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THURSDAY
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City's blanket pay hikes under review

By Iris Yokoi
Staff Writer

NEWPORT BEACH — Other cities aren't luring Newport Beach city employees away with better pay, so the City Council should consider discontinuing across-the-board pay hikes for its employees, concludes a report slated for council review on Monday.

The report from the city's budget committee goes on to suggest the council consider, among a variety of options, using job performance to determine pay raises, as is done in private industry.

The report by the council subcommittee is in response to city employees' request that the wage policy be reviewed. It also comes on the heels of a series of Pilot articles about public employees' pay.

EDITORIAL: City's are battling a weak economy, yet granting across-the-board salary increases. What gives?/A11

After the annual round of negotiations, Newport Beach employees in July were granted 5-to 8-percent raises across the board.

Meanwhile, the council approved 10-percent raises for the top three city officials — the city manager, city attorney and city clerk. Including changes in benefits, their salaries rose by as much as 14 percent.

Despite the raises, the city's various employee groups in August contended their salaries are not keeping pace with those in comparable cities. The employees argued the city will lose valuable workers to higher-paying cities. But the budget committee found otherwise.

Of the 55 police officers who left the city over the last three years, 30 were fired or resigned "with unsatisfactory performance," 12 left for various personal reasons such as family relocation and seven retired, according to the report.

The remaining six officers "may have left due to dissatisfaction with the level of pay," but none actually cited inadequate pay as the primary reason, the report said.

Only one police employee over the last three years left for a similar position in another comparable city.

Meanwhile, no fire, marine safety or utilities employees left the city for other than retirement or relocation for family reasons.

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GOOD MORNING

64°
70°/60°

2 DAY FORECAST

Late night through mid-morning fog near the coast today and Friday with areas of dense early morning fog. Otherwise fair but hazy. Highs in 70s at the beaches.

SURF

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

FISHING

Good catches were reported of sculpin, sheepshead, rock fish, blue perch and calico bass.

TIDES

TODAY	First low	4:30 a.m. 1.9
First high	10:45 a.m. 6.0	
Second low	5:48 p.m. 0.1	
Second high	12:12 a.m. 3.8	
FRIDAY	First low	4:55 a.m. 2.3
First high	11:13 a.m. 5.7	
First low	6:39 p.m. 0.4	
Second high	1:18 a.m. 3.4	

QUOTES OF THE DAY

"The Sarpes had a very negative experience with the police where they came from. We'd like to show them that the police here are quite a bit different."

Costa Mesa police Sgt. David Walker, on presenting a gift of a bicycle to a girl whose family fled repression in Romania. (A2).

"I care for riches, to make gifts to friends, or lead a sick man back to health with ease and plenty. Else small aid is wealth for daily gladness;..."
Euripides.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

■ **At the Blue Marble Coffeehouse** 1907 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa 646-5776, Freedom of Expression Poets in conjunction with Rhythm Art Productions will host a poetry reading tonight at 6:30 p.m. Featured reader will be William Sims. Admission: Free.

■ **The National Ballet of Canada** will perform "The Merry Widow" at the Orange County Performing Arts Center tonight through Sunday. For ticket information, call 556-ARTS.

■ **High School Football** action continues at 7 p.m. Friday when Corona del Mar takes on Costa Mesa at Newport Harbor's Davidson Field. Newport Harbor battles Estancia at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Orange Coast College.

■ **Orange Coast College** 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, will hold its 1991 Fall Fair Saturday. The event will feature various seminars on topics such as cooking, gardening, crafts, sewing, home decorating and more. There will also be many exhibits. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission: \$14.50 in advance, \$17 at the door. For information, call 432-5880.

JUST THE FACTS

■ **How did John Wayne Airport originate?**

It began as a private airstrip built by aviation pioneer Eddie Martin during the 1920s.

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Man of steel



Julian Garcia works putting iron into place during construction on 55 freeway.

Marc Martin photo/Pilot

Gas stations may have had their fill of law

By Iris Yokoi
Staff Writer

Hungry, thirsty and nicotine-addicted motorists may finally find relief in Newport Beach if the Planning Commission approves a change in the city's gas station regulations tonight.

The city has long banned sales of convenience items, including snack foods, magazines, ice and cigarettes, at gas stations, apparently based on concerns about the aesthetics of mini-marts. Snack and beverage vending machines have been allowed, but generally, service stations were restricted to providing only automotive services.

Texaco Inc. and a station owner who wants to add a food mart to the See STATIONS/Back Page

S&L defendant's home on the market

By Russ Loar
Staff Writer

NEWPORT BEACH — A local real estate firm is trying to sell the home of former developer Bill Walters — a past business associate of President Bush's son, Neil, and a central figure in the collapse of Silverado Savings and Loan.

A local newspaper last week carried an advertisement asking \$2,895,000 for the 7,500-square-foot "Newport Beach tennis estate" on 22nd Street (recently renamed Santiago Avenue).

Walters is accused of defaulting on more than \$100

A lawsuit filed in 1990 accused Bill Walters of transferring more than \$2 million to a trust established to purchase the Santiago Avenue home for his wife, Jacqueline.

million worth of debts to the failed Silverado Savings and Loan, seized by federal regulators in December 1988. A lawsuit filed in 1990 accused Walters of transferring more than \$2 million to a trust established to purchase the Santiago Avenue home for his

wife, Jacqueline.

Neil Bush, a former director of Denver-based Silverado, was accused of conflict of interest charges in relationship to his approval of \$96 million in loans to Walters. Silverado's collapse is expected to cost taxpayers more than \$1 billion.

The court-appointed trustee charged with liquidation of Walters' assets could not be reached for comment. It is not yet clear who will benefit from the sale of the home.

Real estate listings for the six-bedroom, six-bath estate boast such amenities as a "galleria" for exhibition of paintings, complete with "viewing tower." Other sophisticated touches include a "croquet lawn," tennis courts, koi pond, wine cellar, maid's quarters, and a "laundry center." The home also features a billiard room, library and spa.

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City Council reviews proposal for agenda fees

By Anna Cekola
Staff Writer

COSTA MESA — Dubbed "Agendagate" by one council member, a proposal to charge residents \$75 a year for council meeting agendas and minutes is refusing to die even though it has suffered sharp criticism.

City Council members continued to mull over the controversial proposal at Monday's meeting, without coming to a decision.

Under the proposal, residents would have to pay an annual fee to continue receiving agenda and council minutes by mail.

City Council members were caught by surprise last month when angered resident Ernie Feeney informed them of the fee, which would have required residents to pay \$25 a year to have agendas sent to their homes or businesses and \$50 for a yearly supply of council meeting minutes.

Residents traditionally have only had to provide stamped, self-addressed envelopes for delivery of agendas and minutes.

Since city staff members have been asked to hack at department budgets, the fee was proposed to help recover costs of the service,

according to a report prepared by City Clerk Eileen Phinney, whose office initiated the fee. In the past, service charges initiated by the City Clerk's Office have not been required to go to the City Council for approval.

Last year, 68 residents and businesses requested that agendas or minutes be sent to them, according to the report. Of that number, only 25 actually provided stamped envelopes, while the city paid for the rest.

"Looking at the system right now, it's See AGENDAS/Back Page

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Locals Only

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Pilot People

Al Learned



HE IS

A 75-year-old Corona del Mar resident who has taught music lessons for more than 50 years.

POSTWAR HOLLYWOOD

Learned became head of Westlake College of Music in Hollywood in 1946 and stayed there for about 15 years. This school was approved for training veterans just after World War II and was attended by notables such as Herb Alpert and Henry Mancini.

PLAYING IT BY EAR

Learned studied music for 35 years, earning degrees from both Northwestern and Stanford universities. But he was never able to play without sheet music. After a discussion with Billy May, the composer of the theme for the television series, "The Mod Squad," he gave a lot of thought to playing music by ear.

"I started to remember the music, and after two years of practicing, I built my repertoire to more than 200 tunes," he said.

THE STUDIO YEARS

In 1961, attendance at the college diminished and he began to teach others to play by ear in his own Corona del Mar studio. In 1989, Learned lost his sight as a result of glaucoma and then in May 1990 suffered a stroke which resulted in a 50 percent loss of hearing and was forced to close his studio.

STILL AT IT

Learned teaches all instruments. His specialties, however, are the piano and organ. Harriett, his wife of 27 years, says old students still come by for an occasional lesson and to visit. "He loves to teach and people feel lucky to still get a lesson from him," his wife said.

—Compiled by Alexis Pasqua

The wisps of fog hung like ghosts above the deserted street as Roman Miles walked briskly toward the corner, the beam from his flashlight dancing along the sidewalk.

At the corner, he paused long enough to light a cigarette and then headed toward the deserted beach on Balboa Island.

At the same moment, a maroon Oldsmobile — its lights dimmed, its windshield wipers working — purred slowly down Marine Avenue. The driver of the sedan had his left hand stuck outside the window, holding a device that was designed to pick up conversation at a range of 100 yards.

"Well, what do we do now?" Miles began as he approached a woman on the beach.

"It's over," she replied, adjusting the thick scarf she had tucked inside her fur-lined jean jacket. "Al Bundy's dead and so is Butch Bundy and nobody can trace anything to us."

Miles nodded and flicked his cigarette into the harbor, where it landed with a hiss. "But my father isn't and that's my problem."

"There's got to be some way you can take over his business without killing him. I mean can't you have him declared incompetent or something?"

Miles shrugged. "Maybe ... I don't know. ... and my other problem is that reporter ... you know, Katherine Bell? ... She's out of the coma and I'm worried she knows something or saw something."

"Then maybe we ought to take care of her and worry about your father later."

Miles lit another cigarette. "Well, we're out of Bundys. I'll have to take of her myself."

To be continued...



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Patricia Sarpe grins in astonishment upon being presented with a brand new bicycle by Costa Mesa police officers.

Marc Martin photo/Pilot

FREE wheelin'

Police buy bike for refugee girl

By LoriAnn Basheda

Staff Writer

When Patricia Sarpe fled Romania in April, 1990, with her parents and brother, the 11-year-old girl had to leave behind everything she owned that couldn't fit into a single suitcase.

She and her family were going to vacation in Greece, they told the authorities. But what they didn't tell government officials was that they never planned to return — not for their dog, not for their apartment, not for their belongings.

One of those belongings was Patricia Sarpe's bicycle. The youngest member of the family has been without one since the family began its 18-month long escape to America, which ended three weeks ago today in Costa Mesa.

That's why the Costa Mesa Police Association dipped into funds raised for local youth groups to buy the girl a new bike. Police presented Patricia with a pink and gray 10-speed

Huffy Wednesday afternoon.

"The (Sarpes) had a very negative experience with the police where they came from," Sgt. David Walker said after presenting the bike. "We'd like to show them that the police here are quite a bit different."

Thinking she was at the police department so that her big brother could get a license for his bicycle, the TeWinkle Middle School student couldn't have been more surprised.

"Oh my God," she said after learning the bike perched in front of the police station was for her. And then as she fumbled with the kick stand to take her first spin: "I don't want to break it or something."

When asked where she planned to go, Patricia said the library to get some books.

The Sarpes' problems in their homeland began when they applied for emigration in 1986.

First Antonina Sarpe lost her job as an interpreter. Then Constantin Sarpe was demoted from his engineering job. And



Patricia takes a spin on her new bike.

the couple had to start selling their furniture for food.

Each year the Sarpes planned their escape. But each year their plans were foiled.

During that time the police continued to terrorize the family with threats and physical abuse.

During one interrogation, the police beat Sarpe and kicked him down a flight of steps, shattering his hip. He now limps with the help of a cane and a metal plate in his hip.

Finally the family managed to

get a tourist visa to visit Greece in Easter, 1990. They flew into the John Wayne Airport 18 months later, Sept. 19, reuniting with Costa Mesa resident Traian Cojocneanu. The two were friends in Romania before Cojocneanu escaped 23 years ago.

"It's been a fight," Sarpe said. "A long, long fight to be free. But I am very happy because we are here now and we are free. The most important thing is to be free."

Did You Know?

Where the buffalo roamed



In Newport Beach: In 1954, Gene Clark located 100 bison on 115 acres leased from the Irvine Company and established an Old West Village but closed it after five years. In 1961, famed architect William Pereira took over the failed Newport Harbor Buffalo Ranch barn at the corner of MacArthur Boulevard and Ford Road and converted

the buildings into Urbanus Square, the office from which he designed UCI.

We have designs on your historical facts for this column. Send them to Did You Know, The Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, 92626.

—Compiled by Anne Spinn

If only Nat could have been there

Last weekend was the wrap-up of the several big boat shows Duncan McIntosh produces in the marina at Lido Village. Usually, I just go, but this time I spent Saturday and Sunday working the show, helping out my friend Bill Forsythe. His Yacht Connection brokerage had five boats in the show but only three people to sit on them and answer the jillion questions people ask.

It was fun. I got to spend a nice weekend sitting on a nice boat talking to hundreds of nice people. And one bona fide jerk.

I was working a 38-foot sloop and had just shown it to a chap with a real problem: He stood 6-feet-8. Not many sailboats in his price range will allow him to unfold all the way.

I told him of some boats I knew that had 7-foot head room, gave him the broker's card and told him to call and Bill would be happy to find boats that would fit him.

The next guy had been waiting on the dock for Mr. Tall to leave. When he came on board he asked, "What'd that big black guy want?"

"He wanted a boat he can stand up in," I replied not very nicely.

"Never seen a black guy at a boat show before," the jerk said. "There are several of them here today."

"What?" I exclaimed. "Where? Surely you jest!"

"No, really. Hell, you just talked to one."

The jerk was too stupid to realize I was putting him on.

I thought of a story Nat King Cole was fond of telling. He had bought a beautiful brick home on Muirfield Road in L.A.'s old-money Hancock Park area. One morning shortly after the Coles moved in, the doorbell sounded and Nat answered.

"Good morning Mr. Cole," the man said and introduced himself as someone who lived across the street and down a few.

"You know, most of us didn't have any idea you had bought this house," he said.

"I can't imagine why you would," Nat explained quietly.

"We didn't want any publicity," Nat Cole was one of the finest gentlemen one could ever want to meet and, even though he knew what was coming, he was unfailingly polite.

"Well, you see Mr. Cole," the neighbor said, "it's just that we don't...well, we don't want any undesirables in the neighborhood. You understand."

"Oh, I certainly do," Nat replied in that gravelly-velvety voice of his. "And if I see any undesirables, I'll be sure and let you know. Thanks for stopping by."

The fellow who needed a boat to match his altitude had a problem, but the fool I was dealing with now had a far more serious one. There were only two ways to handle this.

One was to ask him to get his bigoted buns off the boat, the other was to see how long it would take him to catch on. I opted for the latter.

"No, really, I've never seen a black guy on a boat before," the jerk persisted. "You know the shortest book in the world, don't you?"

"Sure," I said. "The Wit and Wisdom of Richard Nixon."

"Heh-heh, pretty good. No, it's 'Blacks I Have Met While Boating,' heh-heh," he chortled.

"Gee, we have some good friends, Carol and Rich Washington," I said. "They have a boat just like this one, a C&C 38. Rich is a movie stunt coordinator and he was commodore of Windjammers Yacht Club in del Rey the year I was commodore of my club here. Great people."

He looked puzzled, as if to say, "Huh?"

"And there was Lloyd Haines, the actor who starred in that TV series with Karen Valentine, 'Room 222.' Lloyd used to keep his boat almost exactly where we are now, back when the Warehouse was Berkshire's restaurant."

"Yeah, I remember the show," the jerk said quietly. "Uhm, well, nice boat here. How much?"

"One hundred eighty-nine thousand," I said, adding a hundred grand to the asking price. "Do you have a boat?"

"Nope, never have," he said, stepping off onto the dock.

"Terrific!" I said.

Almanac

Editor's Note: Almanac runs in the Pilot on Thursdays.

Births

HOAG MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
September 15

□ Sydni and Travis Verrall, Costa Mesa, girl

September 19

□ Monica and Telford Cottam, Costa Mesa, girl

□ Sandra and Robert Weiner, Newport Beach, girl

□ Steven and Trina Young-McColgan, Newport Beach, girl

September 20

□ Nancy and Jose Ronquillo, Costa Mesa, boy

September 21

□ Greer and William Lobdell, Costa Mesa, boy

□ Hiroko and Yoshitaka Katagiri, Costa Mesa, boy

□ Chris and Lynn Hewlett, Costa Mesa, girl

September 22

□ Barbara and Gregory Sleek, Corona del Mar, girl

□ Lewis and Kimberly Ewing III, Costa Mesa, girl

□ Christina and Norbert Hermann, Costa Mesa, girl

□ Carmen and Abdulmajeed Jaber, Costa Mesa, boy

September 23

□ Teri and Eric Sargent, Costa Mesa, boy

□ Rogelio and Liliana Troyo, Costa Mesa, girl

September 24

□ Linda and Donald Patton, Costa Mesa, girl

□ Mary and Steven Hatch, Costa Mesa, girl

September 25

□ Tracey and David Ramey, Costa Mesa, boy

September 26

□ Jean and Fabian Sanchez, Costa Mesa, boy

September 27

□ Lori and Kenneth Eckmann, Costa Mesa, boy

□ Roger and Kristi Macias-Kaharik, Costa Mesa, boy

□ Jeanine and Bradley Armstrong, Newport Beach, girl

September 28

□ Sheri and Timothy Davis, Costa Mesa, boy

□ Susan and Brett Williamson, Newport Beach, girl

□ Catherine and Michael Remley, Costa Mesa, girl

September 29

□ Carolyn and John Smith, Costa Mesa, girl

September 30
□ Karen and William Youngquist, Costa Mesa, boy

Deaths

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

Costa Mesa

□ Harold Laverne Robinson, Jr., 35, on Sept. 14, 1991.

□ Ron Andrew Makena, 43, on Oct. 4, 1991.

□ Bruce James Thomas, 36, on Oct. 3, 1991.

□ Elly M. Poulsen, 86, on Sept. 15, 1991.

□ David Brian Donnelly, 35, on Sept. 13, 1991.

□ Larry George Glomski, 47, on Sept. 9, 1991.

Newport Beach

□ Ferdinand Bartlett Meyer, 84, on Sept. 13, 1991.

□ Frances Bess Gardner, 70, on Sept. 16, 1991.

□ Violet Lorene Harwig, 89, on Sept. 15, 1991.

□ LaVerne M. Wheeler, 79, on Sept. 10, 1991.

□ Richard Newhall Morgan, 45, on Sept. 13, 1991.

□ George Edmond Harrison, 83, on Sept. 11, 1991.

□ Marie L. Ager, 82, on Sept. 10, 1991.

Marriages

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

Costa Mesa

□ Donald Frances Delany married Lisa

Michelle Spiegel on Aug. 17, 1991 in Newport Beach.

□ Anthony Patrick Hewitson married Angela Marie Cadwell on Aug. 17, 1991 in Hollywood.

□ Stephen Randall Edson married Kristin Wright Neibling on Aug. 16, 1991 in Los Angeles.

□ Anthony Ronn Ivery married Darlene Sparkle Farmearl on Aug. 17, 1991 in San Jose.

Newport Beach

□ William Ortmann IV married Robin Naomi Bingham on Aug. 23, 1991 in Laguna Beach.

□ Toshiro Ono married Yoko Kawasaki on Aug. 16, 1991 in Palos Verdes.

□ Benjamin Lee Paine married Bridget Marie Ray on Aug. 17, 1991 in Newport Beach.

□ Ralf Specovius married Christie Sue Sladek on Aug. 17, 1991 in Los Angeles.

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Police log

Costa Mesa

A \$400 bicycle was stolen from the second floor balcony of an apartment in the 2100 block of Elden Avenue last Tuesday.

A \$540 bicycle was stolen from a garage in the 800 block of Bear Creek Drive last Thursday. Residents there left the garage door unlocked.

Police investigated a bomb threat at Tam's Stationary Store in the 1100 block of Baker Street last Wednesday.

An employee at the store said a man with what sounded like an Asian accent told her: "I planted a bomb in there. I think it's funny." Police searched the store but found nothing.

Residents of the 2400 block of Andover Street reported a bicycle stolen from their garage last Monday. Another, older, bike was apparently left in its place.

Newport Beach

A camper shell was stolen from a 1986 Toyota pickup truck parked in a Hoag Hospital parking structure at 301 Newport Blvd.

Someone smashed a window at Le Bistro restaurant, 3446 Via Oporto, and stole \$300 cash.

A purse containing \$2,500 in cash was reported missing from a home in the 1200 block of E. Balboa Boulevard that was left with the front door and rear sliding glass door unlocked.

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Business

Business Editor Tony Cox...642-4321, ext. 371

Rah-rah-rahs make gathering the truth a lost cause

I have this gut feeling that at some real estate school somewhere a mad professor is telling his students that they must wear blazers, they must cheerlead, and above all, they must protect the myth that now is the best time to buy a house — regardless of when now is and what's going on in the market.

I base this feeling on years of dealing with real estate spin doctors, and on spending the last few days trying to get the straight scoop on current market conditions from local brokers.

About a month ago, we added a labor-intensive, weekly feature to

this section called "The Pilot Economic Index."

The premise was that by confidentially polling companies in key segments of the business community — such as commercial real estate and retail — we'd be able to come up with meaningful statistics that reflect local economic performance.



Tony Cox

Editor's Notebook

After completing the first rotation through the five segments we look at in the feature, it's clear to me that our indexes are valuable because they're specific to our community. And until this week, cooperative respondents made the indexes relatively painless to compile.

Then came the survey for today's index, on residential real estate, and the party was over.

Some of the brokers contacted had the attitude that they didn't want to participate in anything that wasn't self-serving. One broker was particularly uncooperative. When I tried to

convince him that I wanted to accurately report on market conditions, whether the news is good or bad, he said he wouldn't contribute anything unless he had positive news to report, and in this case, he didn't want to contribute.

I tried to appeal to his sense of honor, suggesting that we have an obligation to tell the public the truth. His response: "You have an obligation. I don't have to tell them anything." I guess to a salesman driven by next month's commission check, and not the big picture, honor isn't an issue.

The broker went on to say that by reporting that the market is depressed, we would only make

business worse. I tried to appeal to his sense of greed, saying that smart consumers would want to buy when the market is down, not when prices are skyrocketing. Greed notwithstanding, he wasn't sold.

I suppose this attitude should not have come as a surprise. Local brokers have threatened to quit advertising when other Pilot staffers have tried to get information for stories on market conditions — as if they buy ads out of some charitable interest.

I also ran into some agents from the mad professor's class when my wife and I were browsing at homes. Invariably, they preach that

now is the time to act. Interest rates are lower than ever, prices are great, sellers are cooperative and the market will come back any day now. They just know prices will rebound soon because history says so. Never mind that I have no money for a down payment, don't want to get overextended and can't afford the size of home my family needs.

I should point out that I've had positive experiences with some brokers, including some who made valuable contributions to today's index. I guess they went to a different school.

Tony Cox is The Pilot's business editor.

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The Pilot Economic Index

Buyers aren't biting in buyers' market

Despite the prodding of low interest rates and decreased prices, many prospective home buyers in Newport Beach and Costa Mesa continue to hold off on purchasing decisions.

After a decade of rapidly escalating values and home sales, the local housing market this year has been hit with declining prices and reduced demand. In fact, some local brokers contacted declined to participate in the survey for this feature, saying that business is down sharply and they believe negative publicity would cause more harm.



Brokers who did respond acknowledged that sales volumes have been down significantly this year, though they're optimistic that a recent increase in home shoppers will lead to a turnaround. Respondents said it may actually take an increase in interest rates and prices to push prospective buyers off the fence.

"Our market will be stimulated the greatest when interest rates go up and prices go up," one brokerage manager said. "When rates are going down, people think they will go down further."

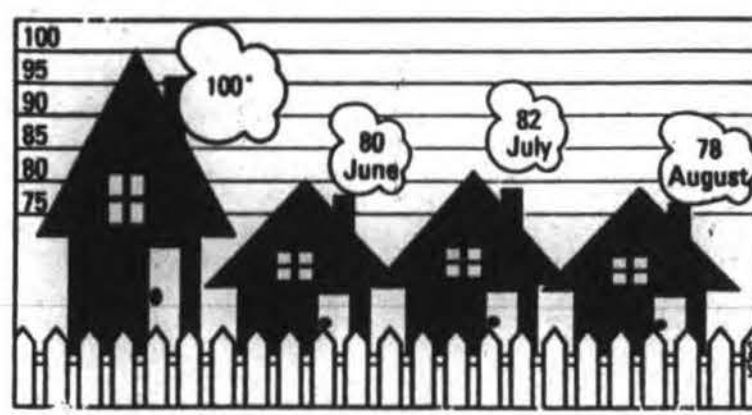
Said another broker: "There's a fair amount of traffic, but they aren't really feeling any sense of urgency to buy. They're just not making any decisions to buy."

Another broker said he believes that like car dealers, boat salesmen and other sellers of big-ticket items, residential real estate brokers are suffering a lack of consumer confidence.

"There's just no security with buyers," he said. "There are people hanging around worried about hanging onto their jobs. That takes the fun out of buying."

Area statistics reflect a more modest decline than that reported by local brokers. According to the California Association of Realtors, sales of existing Orange County homes were down 6 percent in August from August 1990, while prices were up by .7 percent.

Costa Mesa/Newport Beach residential real estate



* Represents last year's performance. A score above 100 represents an improvement over the same month a year ago, while a score below 100 represents a decline. The index score is based on industry statistics and sales of local brokers who are surveyed regularly for this feature.

The decline is also being felt in the high-income housing market. According to a report by Dataquick Information Systems, sales of \$1 million-plus homes in California were down 26 percent this spring. While local brokers are optimistic that they'll see improved sales in the coming months, the California Real Estate Market Roundtable, a group of real estate consultants, predicted this week that it will take at least two years for the state's housing industry to recover.

—Compiled by Tony Cox

New Irvine Co. policy boon for brokers

There's been an important change recently in the relationship between Orange County's largest landholder, The Irvine Co., and the residential real estate brokerage community.

Over the years, The Irvine Co. has sold most of its residential products through its inside sales people, who enjoyed such high demand in some cases that they had people camping out to purchase properties and held drawings for rights to buy homes.

But times have changed in the local market. Last month, the company opened up sales of custom lots in its Newport Coast development to outside brokers to

some extent, and The Irvine Co. relies almost exclusively on outside brokers in leasing its commercial properties.

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Residential Real Estate

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of the development. The project offers terraced lots with ocean and gateway views, as well as a grand gated entry plaza.

This is definitely a win-win situation for all parties involved. Prospective buyers benefit by being personally represented by knowledgeable brokers; the developer benefits by having more sales because of higher exposure to buyers; and brokers benefit because the lots offer them another product to sell and earn a fee.

Ron Mazzano is manager in the Newport Beach office of Grubb & Ellis Residential Brokerage Services.

Parties try to forge deal to save Slemmons Imports

NEWPORT BEACH — The manager, franchisor, prospective buyer and creditors of Jim Slemmons Imports were trying to negotiate an 11th-hour settlement Wednesday to save the bankrupt Mercedes-Benz dealership from going out of business this morning.

William Lobel, a bankruptcy lawyer for Slemmons Imports, said he was confident the parties involved could iron out an agreement before the expiration today of operating financing provided by Tokai Credit Corp., the dealership's primary secured creditor.

Tokai's financing, without which the dealership would shut down, was set to expire Monday, but was extended to allow more time for negotiations. The parties involved are concerned that if Slemmons Imports closes, even for a short time, its value will decrease greatly.

Judge John J. Wilson last week rejected a proposal that called for Las Vegas auto dealers Fletcher and Ted Jones to purchase Slemmons Imports for \$11.5 million. Unsecured creditors of Slemmons Imports fought the proposal because it didn't allow for them to get any near-term compensation.

Lobel said proponents of the transaction, especially Tokai, are seeking to appease opponents by structuring a deal that would provide some immediate payment to unsecured creditors, plus a chance for more compensation in the future.

"I think they'll settle," Lobel said. "They're very close. The difference is so small that unless they're total idiots, they'll compromise."

Jim Slemmons said he believes any financial settlement for unsecured creditors would have to be initiated by Tokai, and not Mercedes-Benz, because Tokai has a secured interest in the franchise. He said that despite his financial problems, some creditors think he has assets tucked away that could be used to pay off the Slemmons Imports debts.

Slemmons said that once the Slemmons Imports situation is resolved, he may move to Hawaii, where he owns a Volvo dealership. —By Tony Cox

Appointment Calendar

Today: The Independent Computer Consultants Association hears Steve LaCount on California incorporation issues and Fox Software Southern California regional sales manager Jerry Reiter at 7 p.m. at the Red Lion Inn in Costa Mesa. Call 852-6164.

Dennis Aigner, dean of UCI's Graduate School of Management, headlines the Association for Corporate Growth's monthly meeting at the Pacific Club in Newport Beach. Aigner's discussion on the plans and direction of the business school starts with a reception at 5:30 p.m., followed by the meeting at 6. Cost is \$20 for non-members. Call John Whates at 252-2303.

Friday: "Business Helping Business Through the Mentor/Protege Program" is discussed at noon at Westin South Coast Plaza Hotel in Costa Mesa. Featured speaker is Joshua I. Smith, chairman and CEO of the MAXIMA Corporation and chairman of the U.S. Commission on Minority Business Development. Cost is \$24.50 per person. Deadline to make reservations is noon Oct. 10.

Saturday: The Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce's biggest fund-raiser, an auction/dinner, will be held at 6 p.m. at the Red Lion Inn. Tickets are \$45 per person. Call 574-8783.

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Ecological reserve tours

NEWPORT BEACH — Friends of Newport Bay will conduct the season's first tour of the Upper Newport Bay Ecological Reserve Saturday. Tours start at 9 a.m. and last until about 10:30. For information, call Fran Robinson at 646-8009.

Armenian dance classes

COSTA MESA — Classes in Armenian and Greek dance will be offered on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m., beginning this month at the Armenian Apostolic Church Parish Hall, 148 E. 22nd St., Costa Mesa. The fee for an eight-week course is \$25. Places are still available. For information, contact Arsen Guleser at 646-3400.

Child care awards

COSTA MESA — The Orange County Children's Forum in affiliation with the Orange County Association for the Education of Young Children will sponsor the 1991 Child Care Achievement Awards Luncheon on Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Red Lion Inn at 3050 S. Bristol Street, Costa Mesa from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Those interested in attending the event or requesting a nomination form, please contact Frank Hodgson at (714) 537-1920. The event is open to the public.

Chiropractic careers

COSTA MESA — Learn about career opportunities as a Doctor of Chiropractic on Wednesday, Oct. 16, when admissions representatives from Palmer College of Chiropractic West in Santa Clara, Calif., will visit the Red Lion Inn in Costa Mesa to conduct a Prospective Student Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

For further details, call the PCCW Office of Admissions at (800) 442-4476. Proceeds will benefit the underprivileged youth within Orange County.

For information, call Diane Berry at (714) 642-9990 or Howard Tuttle at (714) 751-6616.

Christmas boutique

NEWPORT BEACH — Early Christmas shoppers will want to attend the Junior League of Orange County's Christmas Company Oct. 22-25 at the Orange County Fairgrounds. The event features a vast array of gift items from 45 selected boutiques. Special events include daily lunches and afternoon teas, plus a fun-filled children's afternoon featuring a visit by Santa Claus. General admission is \$5. For information, call 261-0823.

The fine print

Send your candidates for the the Fine Print column to Bob van Eyken, The Pilot, 330 W. Bay St., Costa Mesa, 92626

Newport Elementary School's students of the month for September are kindergarten: Gregory Rasmussen, Lisa Evans, Evan Sinclair and Michelle Merlino; first graders: Kelli Wilson, Justin Stone, Salome Sreeseel and Cody Campbell; second graders: Samantha Scott, Nolan Rousset, Theresa Pham, Steven Biletti, Caitlin Baratto and Michael Marts; third graders Jordan Bannigan, Elizabeth Snow, Nicole Bannister and Rob Robinson; fourth graders Robyn Parker, Justin Sperbeck, C. K. Green, Paige Thompson and Michael Burton; fifth graders Steven Schilling, Sarah Pompei, Hank Hsieh and Charissa Nay; sixth graders Lillian Turcios, Adam Popp, Jamie Washburn, Brandon Nisson and Ian McColgan.

The Orange County Board of Supervisors will honor Diane Dorrien of Costa Mesa for her contributions to County of Orange Volunteer Programs.

Richard A. Chard, Orange Coast College's administrative dean of vocational education, has been named to the board of directors of the statewide organization, the California Community College Administrators of Occupational Education.

Dr. Richard Seberg of Newport Beach will be inducted into the American Academy of Implant Dentistry in a ceremony in Chicago, Ill., on Oct. 15.

Navy Seaman Jeffrey S. Yadusky, son of Donald Yadusky of Costa Mesa, recently completed training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

Corona del Mar graduates, Shelley M. Geller and Laura A. Sheehy, both of Newport Beach, were accepted to New York University's College of the Arts and Sciences this fall.

Mary McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCarthy of Corona del Mar, recently completed The Sea Semester program.

Army Cadet Jonathan P. Starkenburg, son of Phillip B. Starkenburg of Newport Beach, has been accepted into the Corps of Cadets, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Tina Leigh Ellingwood of Newport

Free 'Flower Power' workshop offered

NEWPORT BEACH — Learn how to color your garden with bulb plants at a free workshop at Sherman Gardens, 2647 E. Coast Highway, on Oct. 19.

The presentation by Sherman Gardens Director Wade Roberts and Phil Berneking, sales rep for Davids and Royston wholesale company, will begin at 9:30 a.m. and is part of the Corona del Mar "Flower Power" campaign, which aims to get residents and businesses along the flower-named streets in old Corona del Mar to plant blooms on their properties according to their street names.

For more information on the bulb seminar, call the gardens at 673-2261.

Support the arts

NEWPORT BEACH — Carmen Chapter, a guild support group for the Performing Arts Center is conducting a membership drive. The group meets the first Wednesday of each month at a different restaurant in the area. New members are welcome. Call Carol, at 979-2172 or Bea at 557-6545 for information.

Anti-drug event

COSTA MESA — Former California Angels pitcher Ken Forsch will appear at Mesa Verde Center, Harbor Boulevard and Adams Avenue, from 10 to 11 a.m. Oct. 19 to help initiate Red Ribbon Week. The event is sponsored by the CARE Kids of Estancia High School and the Costa Mesa Drug Abuse Task Force. Exhibits will include a hot air balloon and the Costa Mesa Fire Department's 95-foot platform truck.

Pumpkin patch

NEWPORT BEACH — The Environmental Nature Center will hold its annual fund raiser, the Fall Fair and Pumpkin Patch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Nature Center, 1601 16th St., Newport Beach. The fair will feature gift items, plants, baked goods and refreshments.

In addition, there will be children's nature activities and guided tours of the center. For information, call 645-8489.

Children's film festival

Four Edwards Cinema locations, including Fashion Island, will show free children's movies every Saturday through Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to noon. Each showing will feature games and prizes.

Preschool story time

NEWPORT BEACH — All four Newport Beach Libraries will offer a preschool story time program for children ages 3 to 5 through Dec. 11. The program is free and no pre-registration is necessary.

Preschool Story Time is offered at 10:30 a.m. every Tuesday at the Balboa Branch, 10 a.m. Tuesdays at the Corona del Mar Branch, 11 a.m. Tuesdays at Mariners Branch, and 10:30 Wednesdays at Newport Center.

For information on any of the programs, call Children's Coordinator Judy Kelley at (714) 644-3187.

Women in art

NEWPORT BEACH — The Bayview Chapter of the National Organization for Women will present a slide show and lecture of The History of Women in Art at their monthly meeting Monday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

All those interested in attending this lecture or in NOW are invited to attend this meeting at Western Federal Savings Community Room, 4 Corporate Plaza, Newport Beach.

For information regarding NOW call 581-4266. For information on this meeting call Marjorie Niland at 846-5950.

Basketball looks comic

The Orange Coast College production "Shooting Stars" under the direction of OCC theater professor John Ferrazco, is about an all-female basketball team. The production continues Oct. 10-12 starting at 8 p.m. and at 3 p.m. Oct. 13, at 3 p.m.

Advance tickets cost \$5 for Thursday evening and matinee performances, and \$6 for Friday and Saturday performances. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$6 and \$7. Senior citizens, OCC students and children under 12 are eligible for a \$1 discount. For information call (714)

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Hearst Castle

COSTA MESA — Orange Coast College will sponsor a three-day trip by Amtrak to Hearst Castle Saturday through Monday, Nov. 9-11.

The cost of the trip is \$299. The fee includes round trip train fare, two nights lodging in Morro Bay, and two Hearst Castle tours. For information, call (714) 432-5880.

Produce mart trip

COSTA MESA — Orange Coast College's Community Service Office is planning a trip to the Los Angeles Wholesale Produce Mart and Flower Mart Saturday, Nov. 16.

A tour bus will depart from OCC's campus at 5 a.m. and return around 1:30 p.m. The registration fee is \$39 and includes transportation, coffee and sweet role, lunch at Lawry's California Center, handouts and escort services.

Participants may register in OCC's Community Service Office or by phone at (714) 432-5880.

Back Bay 5-10K

NEWPORT BEACH — The Newport-Costa Mesa Family YMCA and Kiwanis Club of Newport Beach are sponsoring the 7th annual Back Bay 5 and 10K Run and Walk on Sunday, Nov. 17.

Home design

NEWPORT BEACH — Design Traditions Newport '91, a free daylong workshop and display of home design techniques and materials, will take place in the open air courtyards at Fashion Island from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 2. For more information, call 556-4040.

Computers for seniors

NEWPORT BEACH — Coastline Community College will be offering computer classes designed for older adults beginning Nov. 11 at both its Newport Beach and Huntington Beach centers. The nine-week classes include hands-on experience with word processing, spreadsheet and data base applications. For information, call 241-6176.

Country Day Fair

COSTA MESA — Prince of Peace Lutheran School, 2987 Mesa Verde Drive, will hold its annual Country Day Fair, featuring games, rides and food from around the world, on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free. For information, call 549-0562.



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Costa Mesa's Triangle Square: Is it a hit or a miss?

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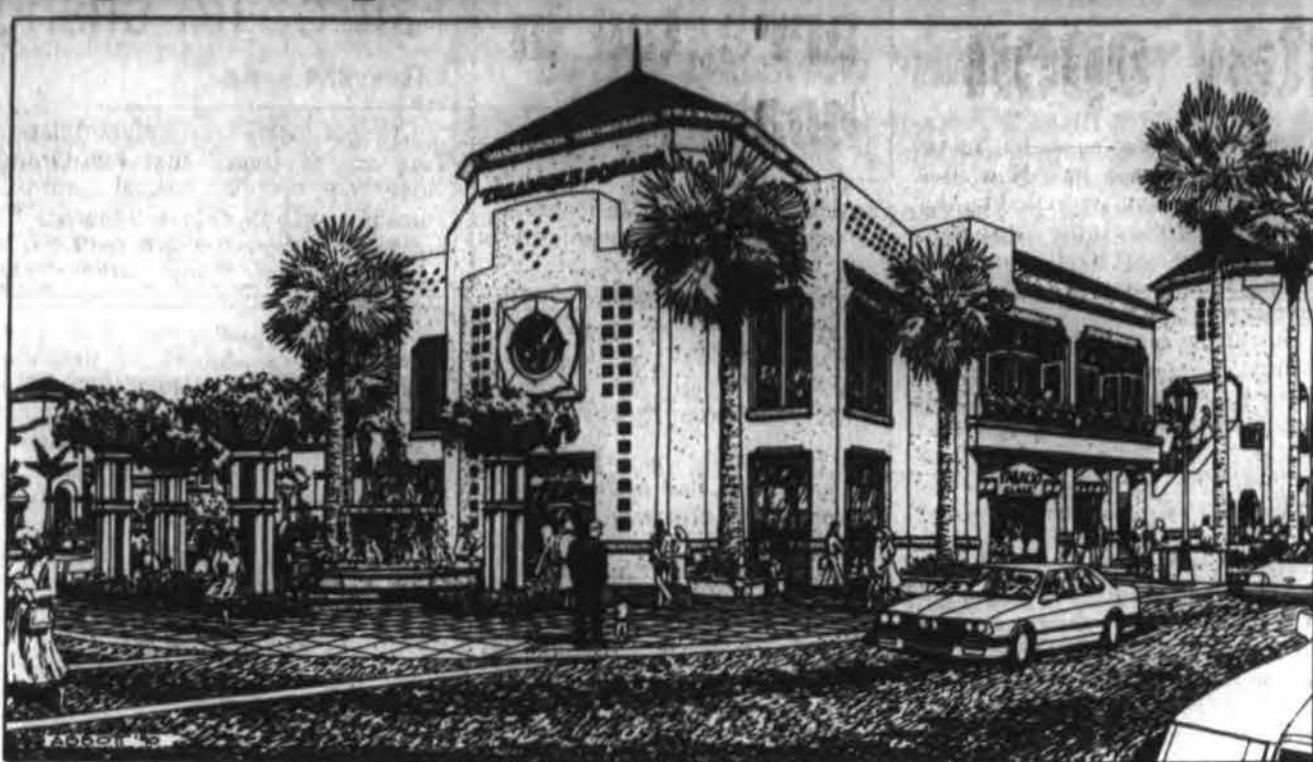
Mesa (at that time it was a mis-use of words to describe the business district.) I worried about the future of this uniquely located community. It was obvious that the South Coast Plaza mall was draining the heart of the city. The shops were moving in mass exodus, to get into one of the busiest and most successful centers in the country. Downtown Costa Mesa was fast becoming the ultimate "car dealership" in the county. If the trend continued, it would only be a matter of time before all the city council would be car salesmen.

Well it wasn't long before the leaders of the community along with the council moved into action. Muscle was put into the redevelopment and things started to happen. As in all controversial efforts, resistance to any change

reared its ugly head. What should have been months, became years.

Redevelopment is a complex issue at best. But when the agency has to relocate shops that have been there for years or pressure retailers to sell their stores when it's their livelihood, it really gets into the "individual rights vs. the collective needs" forum. I can think of no other situation that "stretches" the beliefs about democracy. Should tax money be used for infrastructure costs, relocation costs, etc. and just serve a small portion of voters? Do we have the right to take away someone's shop, who has been there for years? Suppose the new retail complex fails, then who should be made "to answer" for the error in judgment?

There is no question that downtown Costa Mesa (if it's ever to be a legitimate downtown,) needed a major overhaul. Nothing was made more apparent, than the comparison between a new structure and "old" downtown when the Security Pacific office complex was completed in the '80s. Located adjacent to the First Methodist United Church. The church provided the theme for future architecture and was the force behind future design



An illustration of the view of Triangle Square from the Harbor and Newport Boulevards intersection.

decisions. It is this writer's opinion that the office complex is one of the most sensitive designed buildings in all Orange County.

Next came "the courtyards" located on Harbor Boulevard and Newport Boulevard. Again the

architectural theme was a combination of Spanish and Italian design. The complex only added to the rebirth of the "new" downtown. Fortunately the center is extremely successful. (Just try finding a parking space!)

Finally, the construction is in the final stage of a very promising shopping mall at the intersection of 19th Street, Harbor Boulevard and Newport Boulevard. The complex is known as Triangle Square. (Boy, that's a

contradiction of terms.) This retail center promises that the final design will be exciting and certainly define a "heart" to Costa Mesa. (The completed building will be another column.)

Certainly, the eclectic shapes of arches, domes, circular trellis, etc. etc. will add a new dimension that will be a major influence to all the remaining shops as well as the entire community of Costa Mesa. I only hope that the Quasi-post modern style of architecture isn't too cute. The architects Altoon & Porter, A.I.A. are good architects so we may "luck out."

What is interesting is that the shops will be on the second level. This will be a new approach in retail shopping for that area. Frankly, (although I understand why) the decision to place the parking garage out to the property line means that the sidewalk level is destined to be a no-pedestrian condition. It's too bad since it certainly won't help the shops across Newport Boulevard.

Speaking of the adjacent shops, it will be an interesting situation to see how the owners react to this new mall. I predict that it will be an economic necessity for the owners to remodel the fronts of their stores. If that happens, there is no question that Costa Mesa will be the "gem" of the Orange County cities. Hopefully the city's leaders will realize that the streetscape is equally important and will put together a landscape and sidewalk renovation plan that will complete the intent of revitalizing the center of town.

Redevelopment projects historically provide a necessary solution to decaying urban sites and provides a source of income for the community. Both of these reasons are the "light at the end of the tunnel" for the ever-changing needs of a city. We all eventually benefit from this form of development, and Costa Mesa's Triangle Square is no exception. It's an interesting question relative to how this complex will compete with South Coast Plaza and Fashion Island, especially since the freeway (whenver that will be completed?) will expand the "market." If the developers have effectively selected the right uses, it should be a tremendous success. I just wish the complex had gone for underground parking.

The complex is much larger in scale than the existing stores, and will eventually be the force behind the possible "merging" of small shops into larger stores and maybe even mixed-use projects — the planning commission, hopefully, will have the foresight to understand the influence Triangle Square will have to the entire city. I hope they have the courage to make the right decisions, the "resistance" mentioned earlier just won't go away.

Stewart Woodard, A.I.A., is a Newport Beach architect.

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Island Trader owner battles to stay open

Some neighbors claim restaurant is too popular

By Anna Cekola
Staff Writer

COSTA MESA — Raising memories of the tumultuous struggle between Henry and Harry's Goat Hill Tavern and city officials, the owner of the Island Trader restaurant is considering legal action to save his own thriving nightspot.

Located just a few blocks away from the popular Goat Hill Tavern on Newport Boulevard, the Island Trader has run into trouble with some of its residential neighbors, who claim it's become too popular and too rowdy.

"This has turned my neighborhood into a disaster," Orange Avenue resident Joe Broten recently told the City Council, joining several neighbors in urging the council to revoke operating permits for the restaurant.

Neighbor Monica Sloan said on a recent Thursday she walked outside her home and found one man urinating against a garage door, another one exposing himself in the middle of the street and all the dogs in the neighborhood barking because of the noise of a hovering police helicopter.

"I'm standing wondering, 'Where am I? Is this my neighborhood?'" she said.

The City Council will take action on the issue in two weeks.

In early August, the Planning Commission took the first step of curtailing the business, saying the

Island Trader was supposed to be a restaurant, not a bar. New use-permit restrictions approved by the commission include stopping alcohol sales at 10:30 p.m. and closing the restaurant at 11 p.m. instead of 2 a.m.

But in an appeal to the council, Island Trader owner Gregory Howell said the restrictions would put him out of business and said his permit does not limit his business to a 50/50 split in alcohol and food sales like he had originally estimated.

While alcohol sales make up about 75 percent of his gross sales, Howell said almost everyone does order food and he still offers a full restaurant menu.

"I've done everything in my power to mitigate any of the problems that have come to my attention," Howell said, adding his own door-to-door poll in the area indicates most of his neighbors have not had problems with patrons.

Howell said he has also offered to build walls and install noise reducing windows for nearby neighbors.

"Right from the beginning, from the time the planning department called me with the complaints — right there I was guilty," Howell said. "I feel there should be some sort of due course. Somebody should have to prove something. I shouldn't have to be responsible for third-party liability."

In February, the popular Henry and Harry's Goat Hill Tavern won a courtroom victory in an eight-month campaign by the city to close the business in response to neighbor complaints. The tavern is doing business as usual and the case has moved to the appellate court.

Balboa man arrested in boat theft

By Iris Yokoi
Staff Writer

NEWPORT BEACH — A Balboa Peninsula man who allegedly disappeared after sailing out of Newport Harbor on a Los Angeles man's boat two years ago has been nabbed in Hawaii.

Randolph Dale Holden, 46, was arrested in Honolulu last month and was brought back to Newport Beach last week to face charges of grand theft, according to Newport Beach Police Sgt. Andy Gonis. He is being held in Orange County Central Jail on \$10,000 bail.

Holden, an architect, and boat owner Dwight Lindholm reportedly entered into an agreement in which Holden would do repairs on the 51-foot sailboat in exchange for occasional use of the vessel.

But in February 1989, he took the boat and disappeared, failing to notify Lindholm, Gonis said. A warrant was issued for Holden's arrest.

Last month, the sailboat was found in American Samoa, and shortly afterward, Holden was arrested in Honolulu by Hawaiian authorities. Gonis said he did not know whether Holden was living in that state.

Swap meet merchants claim victory

Fair board changes conditions of lease renewal

By LoriAnn Basheda
Staff Writer

COSTA MESA — Marketplace merchants say they are "ecstatic" that the Orange County Fair Board has dropped several controversial conditions from the swap meet lease renewal.

"Apparently our efforts paid off," said swap meet merchant Dean Brown. "Free enterprise and the American way wins once again."

Merchants spent more than a month collecting some 43,000 signatures for petitions protesting the fair board's initial request for bid proposals on the lucrative Marketplace lease, which expires in April.

In the request for bid proposals, the fair board included several stipulations that, in addition to more money, would have given them greater control over the swap meet.

Merchants argued that more control was "un-American," and possibly illegal. State entities are prohibited from owning, managing or operating a private enterprise. The fair board is a state agency. The swap meet has been run as a private enterprise since Robert Teller established it in 1969.

Consequently, Teller's company Tel-Phil filed a lawsuit against the fair board. The board canceled the bid proposal later that day.

A revised request for bids on the swap meet lease

was released Tuesday. To merchants' delight, the new version includes none of the stipulations that initially stirred their ire.

"We feel like we had a very good win on this one," Brown said. "This (request for bid proposals) is 100 percent in favor of free enterprise."

Bidders must submit their proposals by Dec. 20. Qualified bidders will then be chosen to file financial proposals no later than Jan. 10.

Technically, fair board members could slip some conditions into the request for financial proposals, but fair board spokeswoman Jill Lloyd said that is not their intent.

And Brown said merchants aren't concerned. "We'll be back in force if there is a problem," he said. "But we really don't think that's an issue anymore. There's a new attitude in the air."

The merchants association seems to be part of that new attitude.

Serge Kohan, president of the merchants association, said he plans to recommend that members stop pursuing their bid on the lease renewal.

Some 225 of the 600 merchants in the association voted in March to bid on the lease renewal.

"But I think we're ready to give up the bid and concentrate on making sure the vendors don't get a raw deal," he said.

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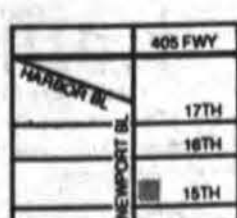
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Lyon the 'Choice' of SCOOPP award

Molly Lyon had quite a cheering section Sunday evening as she received the Choice award from South Coast Organization of Planned Parenthood.

Joining her at the second annual awards dinner at Le Meridien were husband, Leon, and their children and spouses — Bruce and Christine Lyon, Curt and Wendy Lyon and Linda and Alain Othenin-Girard; mom Rae Bertram of Laguna Hills, aunt Ermie Brandolini of Vancouver, and niece Christine Rhoades.

Pat Cox, who founded of SCOOPP 11 years ago with Barbara Miles, presented Lyon with her award.

Awards also went to columnist Dianne Klein, US senator John Seymour (accepted by Assemblywoman Tricia Hunter) and state Assemblyman Tom



Festa chairwoman Tina Schafnitz and Franco Vessia of Prego.

Umberg attending with wife, Robin.

Gladys Hanes was chairwoman of the event which was a kickoff for 75 years of Planned Parenthood. Assisting her was SCOOPP prez Jackie Ballard. Committee members were Grayne Price, Zada Taylor, Joann Larson, Peggy Powell, Vivian Patterson, Ellen Stapp of Newport Beach; Beverly Barnes, Diane Wittier, Lois Shafer, Carole McMahan

Johnson of Corona del Mar and Alice Morgridge of Balboa.

"Our goal was to make \$20,000 tonight," said Ballard. "SCOOPP has been the only fund-raiser for Planned Parenthood, but new ones are starting."

The 120 guests were seated for dinner at tables centered with arrangements of orchids and candles. Former Newport Beach florist Xavier came out of retirement long enough to underwrite and do the centerpieces.

The evening menu was cream of lentil soup with smoked duck, Caesar salad, sea bass in croute and lemon tartlette in raspberry coulis.

Confrey Phillips was to have

been there to entertain, but was detained in London. However, his group carried on and lured dancers to the floor.

FESTA DELLA VENDEMMIA: A foot-stomping good time is in store for the crowd attending the Nov. 3 festa della vendemmia at Prego Ristorante. When the traditional Italian harvest feast is recreated there will be food, music and the stomping will be on grapes... a half ton of 'em. A horse-drawn cart will deliver grapes every 30 minutes.

Invitations are going out today and the price is \$40 for adults and \$10 for children. Prego is doing the event for cost and putting out a spread including pastas, anti-pastos, roast pig, leg of lamb oxtail and Osso bucco.

Thirty experienced party planners and celebs helping with the fund-raiser were at Prego's Sunday evening making plans.

"People can really crush the grapes... men can roll up their pants and women can hold up their skirts and join the stomping... and so can the kids. People have told me that this has been a fantasy of theirs for years. Now they have the opportunity," said Tina Schafnitz, chairwoman of the event which will benefit the Short Stature Foundation. (It is estimated that 10,000 dwarfed individuals live in Orange and LA counties.)

Some last words may be welcome

FAMOUS LAST WORDS — I didn't hear these comments personally, but imagination is a wonderful thing:

• "Please rest assured, Mr. Bren, that your \$20 million purchase of these art treasures includes all taxes. And have a nice trip back to California."

• "No problem, Mr. Ray. What's good for the Balboa Bay Club is good for Newport Beach."

• "Congratulations, Mr. Kendrick. Even Lincoln Center and the Metropolitan Opera don't rate this kind of coverage in Women's Wear Daily."

• "Trust me, Mr. Stemons. This ultra-luxurious yacht is you — perfect for your image. Your envious friends and business associates will be talking about it for a long time."

• "If you really want to ingratiate yourself with your new constituents in Costa Mesa, Supervisor Wieder, have your next hairstyling done at Ed Swaim's old-fashioned barber shop. It may not be the latest style, but it'll prove dramatically that you're budget-conscious."

• "Sorry you're retiring so soon as our city manager, Mr. Wynn, but please accept this small waterfront mansion and modest Lear Jet as farewell tokens of our esteem. Never let it be said that we taxpayers are chintzy."



Jerry Kohrin
Local Scene

GIVE 'EM WHAT THEY WANT, AND THEY'LL BUY TICKETS — A couple of columns ago, it was mentioned that I'd gladly purchase ducats to witness some wild engagements — a bull-throwing match between OCPAC's Tom Kendrick and the Rams' John Robinson, a clawing conflict between Tajah Stemons and Karen Hardin, among others — and it seems to have touched nerves.

Local charities, ever on the alert for fund-raising ideas, might want to consider these suggestions:

• From retired promoter Herb Kaplan: "How about a deadly duel between Caltrans and exasperated motorists, playing 'Spin the Bottleneck?' Losers would have to commit suicide, either by gridlock or the inhalation of exhaust fumes."

• From Henry Cantough: "A Charles Keating lecture on money management at Leisure World. Just give me the concession stand on overripe fruits and vegetables."

WELL, AT LEAST THERE'D BE HARMONY — Baseball buff and barbershop quartet harmonizer Charlie Brown has a post-season suggestion to improve our woeful California Angels, to wit:

"Swing a few trades, signing such players as Viola, Sax, Bass and that pair of Bells. And, for the next manager, naturally, Piccolo. If that doesn't work, he says Daryl Boston should be switched from outfield to second base. Then, with a couple more trades, there could be a great double play combination: Ventura to Boston to Merced."

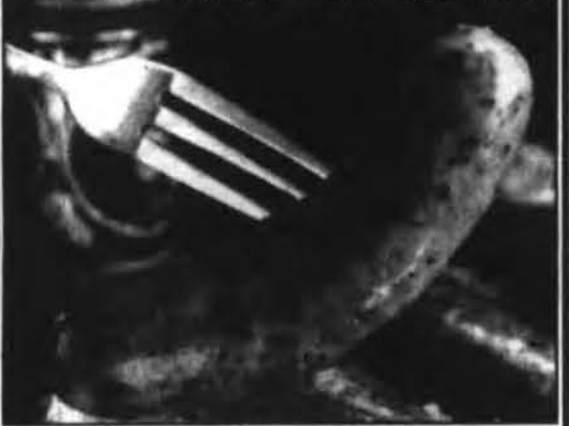
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From left, Paul Salata, Karen Whitaker and Scott Tardie.

552 Club doesn't fumble try for new members

Funny how Hoag Hospital's 552 Club never seems to fumble when they're going for the goal.

It looked like they picked a winner Monday night when they got around 250 people together for an NFL Membership Mixer, an evening of fun watching Buffalo at Kansas City on big screen TV at Costa Mesa's Turnip Rose.

Everybody made a prediction, "Who do I think will take it? Buffalo!" predicted USC jock Shane Foley.

Said Scott Tardie, "Definitely the Bills, but I gave my dad four points just to be kind."

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**Carol
Dee Jones**
Society

person event was Jim Reed who prophesied, "I would imagine Buffalo."

But there was more to the evening for Reed. "This is strictly a friend-raiser, we want to boost our membership and just have some fun."

Knowledge of the game was not a prerequisite for a good time. "So that's what they mean by a pass," mused Jo Ann Bozza who has worked all year on 552 committees. Bozza claimed this was her favorite party so far, "And the most manly," she teased.

After a very busy year, 552 Club President Jim Dale is still full of enthusiasm. He's working hard on 552's 2010 campaign. (The Monday night football event committee sported blue and white football jerseys with the 2010 logo)

"We're working to spread the news about the master plan for Hoag to raise community awareness about Hoag's 20 year goals," said

Dale.

After visiting with sports celebs and checking out the silent auction items and hors d'oeuvres, fans sampled the salads provided by Turnip Rose. Then the group hunkered down to the important business of rooting for their favorites in front of the big screen TVs.

For half time entertainment there was a live auction featuring sports oriented items like autographed footballs and surfboards and getaways to Palm Springs and Mexico.

For some there was the thrill of victory... Somehow the Chiefs clobbered Buffalo 33-6. It only followed, for others there was the agony of defeat.

Some good sports there were Denise Banner, Margory Culver, Annie Della Donna, Cathy Grant, Robert McIntyre, Maria Heath, Dubby Evins, Douglas Forde, Larry Green, Lisa Sadler and Donald Udall.



From left, Doug Forde, Shane Foley, Jo Ann Bozza and Jim Reed.



Enjoying the football membership mixer were, from left, Kevin Gorman, Sue Totten, Annie Della Donna and Steve Otto.



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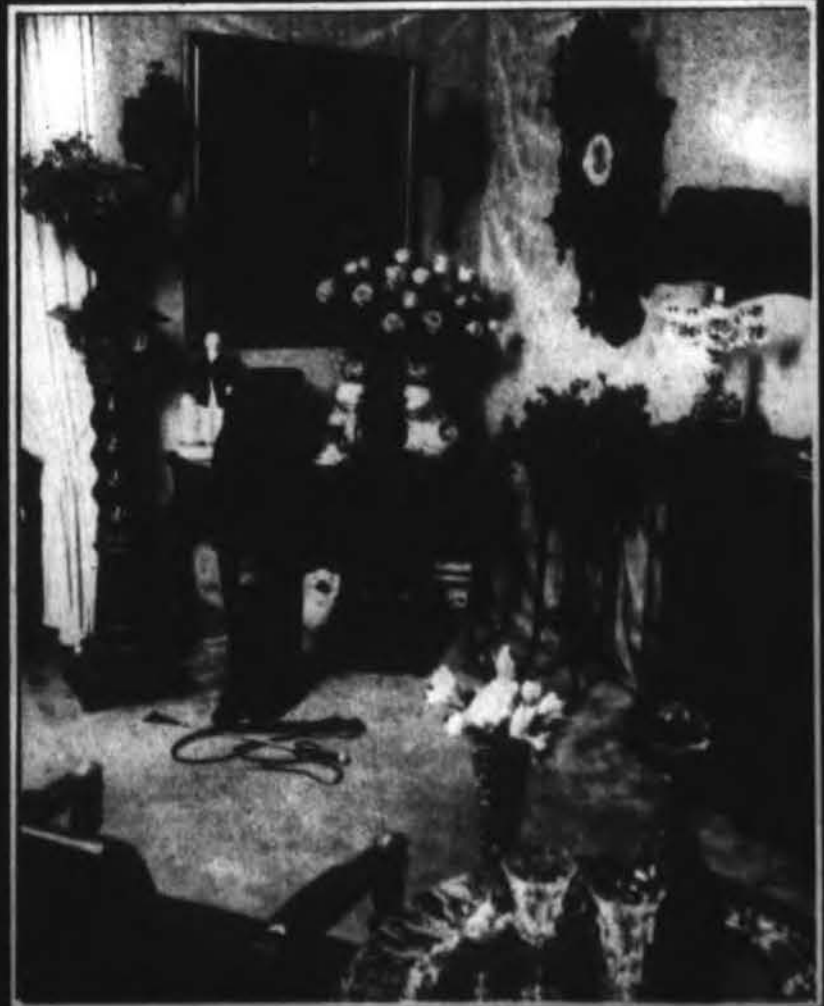
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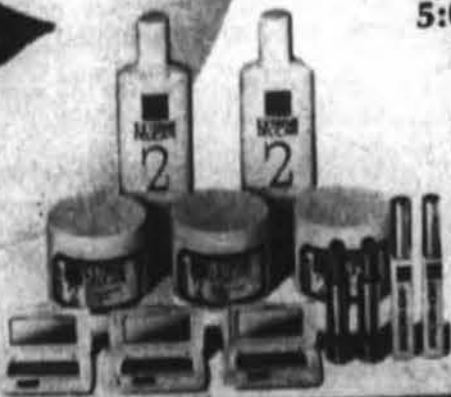
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Taking back the system

League of Women Voters hoping to make voting process less painful

By Jean Raun

As the 1992 presidential election approaches, the League of Women Voters is taking a hard look at the health of our democratic process. In 1988, only half of those eligible to vote did so, and in 1990, the turnout was less than 36 percent. The traditional explanation is that voters are too apathetic and lazy to fulfill their civic duty. The League believes otherwise.

The fact is that many Americans who want to vote can't because of state laws that make it difficult to register. The League is in favor of changing these laws to make registration easier and/or automatic, thus eliminating one of the barriers to voting.

But even in states with liberal registration laws, voter turnout is rarely more than 70 percent. People are staying away from the polls because they have become discouraged, disillusioned and cynical. Many feel that the system no longer belongs to them — that it has been taken over by big money and special interests. They feel frustrated by several factors, including:

- ✓ The dominant role of money in politics;
- ✓ Negative, mud-slinging campaigns;
- ✓ Elected officials who say one thing and do another;
- ✓ Malfeasance in office, high and low, and;
- ✓ The failure of the media to provide

the kind of in-depth coverage that voters need to make informed choices on election day.

Too many potential voters see our political system as one that is controlled by special interests, provides poor leadership and is unresponsive to their needs. They're turned off by the professional politicians, consultants, PACs and media handlers who manipulate the system to their own advantage. The voters' response has been to stay home on election day.

The League believes that it is time for the people to take back the system. Instead of accepting the blame for our ailing political system, we need to demand some fundamental changes.

The League is launching a national campaign to "Take Back the System." In Orange County, some of the activities will include providing opportunities to register, demanding candidate participation in public debates on issues, asking candidates to sign a Code of Fair Campaign Practices, issuing a Voter's Bill of Rights, and giving voters the information they need to make informed decisions.

Our democratic system of government was designed to be responsive to all of its citizens, not just a small elite group. It's time — high time — for the people to take it back.

Jean Raun is president of the League of Women Voters of Orange Coast.

Protecting habitats for our future

By Chauncey Wenner

I am going to be real angry with developers in this county if our local economy takes a significant downturn as a result of endangered species complications like the gnatcatcher.

Is it a lack of education or a lack of concern that makes developers neglect long-term planning?

Several decades ago, this country, including California, began entering a new stage in the realities of day-to-day business: Industries whose managements are unaware of the environmental consequences of their actions will increasingly find themselves regulated into uncompetitiveness or extinction.

The laws that seek to protect species from extinction are good laws written for very good reasons.

More importantly, they have been on the books for quite a few years and smart management teams should have long ago adjusted their practices accordingly.

The only way that any species can become endangered is if there is a decline in the habitat that they require for food and breeding.

Since sage brush habitats are obviously declining, the development industry must be exercising poor business management on at least two fronts: They have not anticipated that certain species will become endangered if they don't maintain a healthy and sufficiently large ecosystem; and, they have not shown concern for the employees whose jobs will be lost if their industry takes a downturn because they failed to transition to the reality of diminishing availability of wild lands.

Protecting endangered species — any endangered species — is a tool that makes it possible for us to protect our own quality of life.

The Endangered Species Act (when it is adhered to) assures that, despite intentional and unintentional abuses and despite intellectual short-sightedness or political ineptitude on the part of individuals and industries, at least some of every kind of habitat will be available for the enjoyment of our future selves and future generations.

Some say that more than 90 percent of the coastal sage scrub is already gone in Orange County.

I hope the developers of this county are smart enough to understand the inevitability of having to transition to activities that don't threaten the few remaining natural habitats.

If they don't, Orange County may be looking at some rocky years ahead.

Chauncey Wenner is a resident of Costa Mesa.

Images from the Battlefield

Gulf veteran recalls war's final hours

By David Thierry

Moving through the country of Kuwait the day the ground war began, I witnessed the awesome destruction created by human greed and hatred. A whole country was ravished by the inability of nations to share and live in harmony.

It was only a few hours after the ground war began. My unit, a couple of thousand Marines equipped with M-16s, grenades, rocket-launchers, and backed by tanks, helicopters, and jets, moved across the border of Kuwait. We were the second wave, responsible for cleaning up any unfinished destruction left by the first wave. With so much machinery, we rumbled forward, shaking the ground like a herd of beasts hungry for prey.

We passed the first gruesome images of war. The desert was filled with destroyed tanks, some still in flames, some badly distorted hunks of burning metal. A few of the front unit's men were on the ground huddled around amtracs, looking grumpy and exhausted.

The realities of war hit me for the first time, and from the expressionless stone faces of the others in my amtrac, I sensed that the realities of war surrounding us had hit them, too. We moved on, our job here was done, everything destroyed.

After driving for about an hour or so, we didn't run into anything except the litter of cluster-bomb shells dropped during the air strikes.

A sudden earth-shaking explosion jolting the desert ground evoked murmuring among us, then silence again. It was mid-morning, but the sky got darker. Thick black clouds of smoke from burning oil fields covered the sky like a shroud of death, a warning to those who enter. A blood-red sun barely visible through the smoke sat lifeless in the sky, giving no warmth.

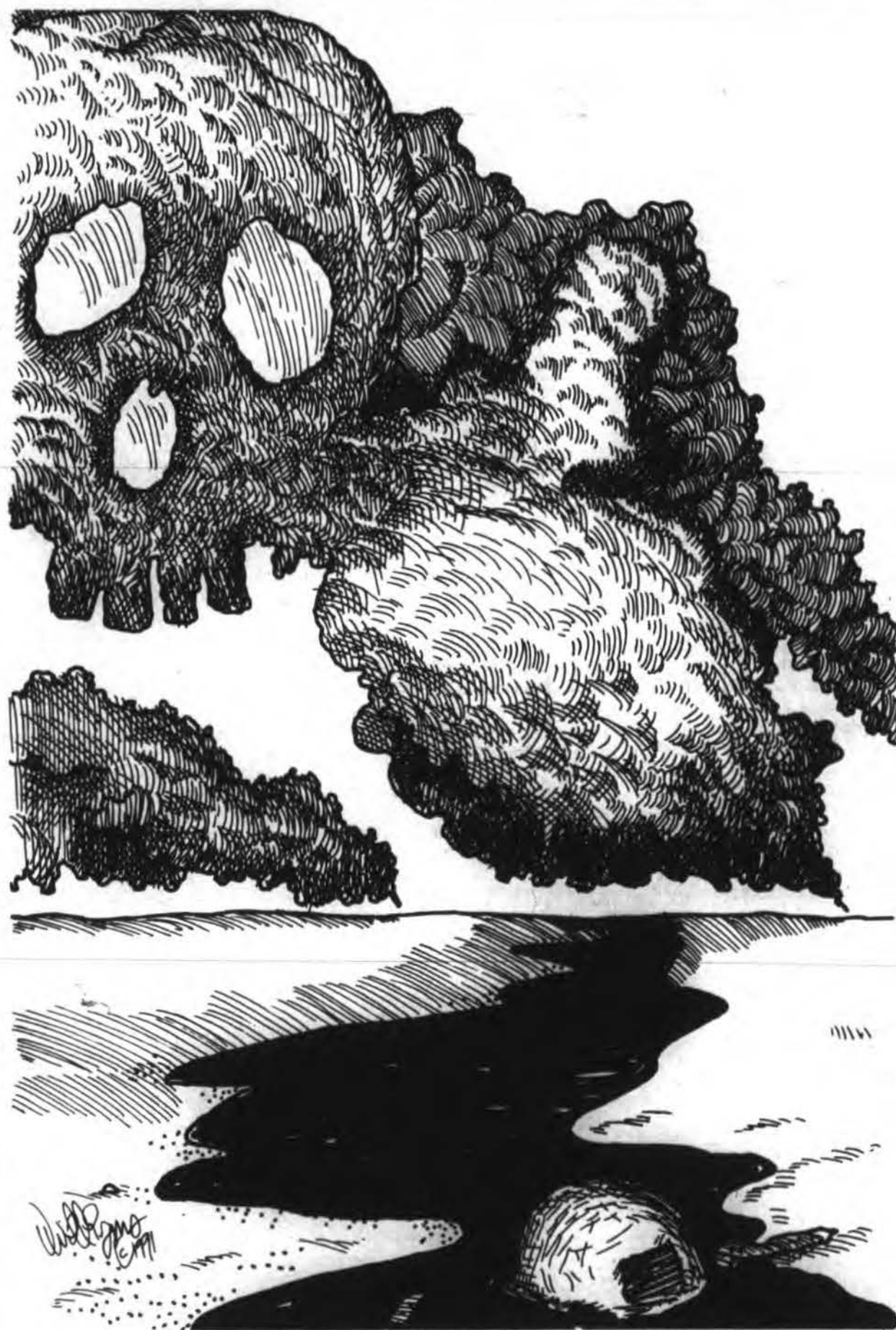
The desert, usually hot, was as cold as winter. Without a word, everyone donned their gloves, scarfs, and field jackets.

A small town was now visible up ahead. My heart began to pound harder and the grip on my weapon tightened. I silently said to myself, "This is it."

"Be ready to dismount!" commanded my platoon sergeant.

At the edge of the town we dismounted and got down behind cover. I lay in the sand scanning the scene ahead while waiting for the command to move through the town. Then, the command is given. The town was like any other small town I've passed through in the United States, with small one-story houses, fences, and old wooden T-shaped power lines, except this one was deserted and reeked of dead animals.

Half-decomposed horses, goats, and dogs littered the ground. I entered a house to be sure it was abandoned. Tables and chairs were turned over. A refrigerator lay emptied with no door. Windows were broken. Every house I entered showed the same kind of destruction.



We went through without any problems and I was relieved.

As we moved further into Kuwait, the scenes became a run-on blur: destroyed tanks, abandoned towns, the empty cold desert. We heard occasional bombs and gun fire, but we ourselves never engaged in fighting.

The day is over; we set up camp near burning oil fields. We had to tie rags over our noses

and mouths to keep from breathing toxic fumes. Oil from the air spotted our uniforms.

Early the next morning, we packed and prepared to move again. I was tired and my muscles ached. Just as we were mounting our amtracs, news spread that the war has ended. The heavy burden of gloom was lifted off our shoulders. I threw my helmet into the air and let out a happy yell. Everyone is

shaking hands, and cheering. I'm just glad to be alive.

The sky was still dark and gloomy. Around us, blazing oil shot high in the air. I looked down to see a helmet, but it is not mine. It is from an Iraqi soldier who once stood where I now stand. I wondered if he was still alive.

David Thierry, a marine corporal, is a resident of Costa Mesa.

Wynn may deserve his raise, but not at the expense of taxpayers

There is no question or any doubt that Mr. Robert Wynn as city manager of our city has not done an excellent job looking after the interests of Newport Beach and has been well paid for so doing.

However, the same cannot be said for the city council when it comes to protecting the taxpayers pocketbook. Good judgment and a prudent business approach was ignored and fogged up by sentiment. Also, the city council's ploy was nothing more than a maneuver to make possible a more lucrative pension for Mr. Wynn, which sets up the taxpayer to pay out more than a \$1 million during Mr. Wynn's retirement plus other perks added to additional income he no doubt will earn from other sources of employment.

In the private business sector, you would have to look long and hard to find

similar salary increases and golden parachute pension and perk setups. The city council in such a decision sets up a precedent as far as future city employee retirements.

Without the advantage of similar benefits, the average taxpayer is now struggling to pay their ever-increasing taxes and the new multiple fees, which are nothing more than a camouflaged name for more taxes.

During the claimed city budgetary and deficit operational problems in these tough times, it is hard to understand the city council's erratic and irrational thinking where they think it is in order to grant such lush retirement benefits while at the same time they feel it is necessary to lay-off some minimum wage handicap workers.

JOHN R. CRAWFORD
Newport Beach

The Community Forum article in the Oct. 1 issue of The Pilot written by Mark Petracca was well done and represented our feelings exactly.

We feel that if the council felt Bob Wynn did such a great service to the city of Newport Beach, well and good. All you should have done is give him a \$20,000 bonus thereby you would not have set a precedent for future managers and his retirement salary and pension would have been set at his present earnings. Now, the city taxpayers will have to hire a new manager hoping he can fill Bob Wynn's shoes while being paid a seemingly high salary and Bob's retirement pension will be based on the new pay raise.

We hope the council will reconsider this pay raise at the taxpayers expense.

ROBERT W. KNUTSEN
SHIRLEY KNUTSEN
Balboa Island

A recent Pilot headline, "Retiring City Manager Nets Pay Raise," didn't exactly thrill a certain group of Newport Beach city employees — namely part-time library staff. While they do not begrudge Mr. Wynn his nearly \$20,000 increase, they do feel they have been treated most unfairly.

As of July 1, for the fiscal year 1991-92, city employees received a cost-of-living raise of more than 8 percent. In the past, part-timers have always received the same increase. Not this year. And they were completely unaware of this until after the fact.

It was only at a meeting of part-time library personnel called together for another purpose that Mr. Duane Munson, personnel director, finally admitted that "seasonals" would not be receiving this increase.

They, naturally, disagree with the classification of "seasonal" — they are loyal, long-time permanent staff that include one 15-year, several 10-year and many 5-year veterans. Since they receive no benefits such as paid vacations, sick leave, insurance, personal leave and pensions, they are a real bargain for the city as they actually work at a much lower rate of pay (while doing the same tasks as full-time employees).

An 8 percent raise for this group would amount to approximately \$233 per week. This seems like peanuts compared to raises of \$20,000. Letters to the city council have met with no response.

Editor's note: The preceding letter was written by a part-time employee of the Newport Beach Public Library. For obvious reasons, the employee has requested anonymity.

Community Forum

Editor William Lobdell...642-4321, ext. 351

Editorial

Local voters should take a stand in cities' pay hikes

A Pilot survey printed earlier this week revealed what we've suspected all along: Raises given to employees and top officials in Costa Mesa and Newport Beach are out of whack with their private-sector counterparts. Ironic? Indeed.

Both cities are grappling with recession-inspired revenue reductions. Newport began the fiscal year by reducing budget expenditures by \$1.3 million to balance the budget. Costa Mesa will have to cut expenditures by approximately \$2 million during the next two years to avoid a budget shortfall.

The latest round of raises, which average about 6 percent for most workers and even more for top officials, will cost Costa Mesa about \$1.9 million and Newport \$2.5 million.

The defense of pay increases is also ironic. City leaders say the cost-of-living hikes are necessary to keep their workers in pace with what they could earn in the private sector.

However, as a recent Pilot editorial based on a story in *Business Week* magazine pointed out, a New York economist's survey found that state and local workers now earn more than comparable employees in the private sector.

And local employers contacted in The Pilot's

own survey reported that they're not giving inflation-related pay hikes at all and that they're also being conservative in doling out merit-based raises. The survey respondents, on average, gave their better-performing employees 2.5 percent raises this year. Several companies reported pay freezes.

The survey showed a greater raise disparity at the top of the corporate ladder. Private-sector respondents either didn't give their top executives raises or asked their top people to take pay cuts. The salaries of the city clerk, city manager and city attorney in Newport Beach increased 10 percent to 14 percent, and the city manager and city attorney in Costa Mesa both got 8.5 percent pay hikes.

An Irvine firm's survey showed the pay increases in the two cities outstripped statewide salary growth in the private sector and raises given to government agencies in general.

Even a recently commissioned City of Newport Beach report showed that other cities aren't luring Newport Beach city employees away with better pay and recommended the City Council consider discontinuing across-the-board pay hikes for its employees.

If you agree with us, let your feelings be known and call City Hall. In Costa Mesa, the number is 754-5223. In Newport Beach, 644-3309.

Another excuse given for the rising city employee salaries in Costa Mesa and Newport Beach is a bargaining-unit requirement in both municipalities to keep city employee salary levels within the range of the top three Orange County cities. Therefore, no matter how well or poorly a particular employee performs, that person is guaranteed a raise based on what someone else in a different city received.

If we may inundate you with cliches, it seems to us that city leaders in Costa Mesa and Newport Beach are mixing apples with oranges so that their employees may have their cake and eat it, too.

They say they must give across-the-board raises to stay in competition with the private

sector, which is not giving across-the-board raises. They also say employees must stay within a salary range based on what is doled out to workers in other cities, though the other cities may base a particular round of raises on a completely different set of circumstances.

It appears to us that this system guarantees substantial raises no matter what and, in case you haven't deduced it by now, the people getting the short end of the pay stub in all this are local taxpayers, who are seeing their hard-earned dollars perpetuating a spiralling raise system at a time when city services are in limbo.

To bring up another cliché, the response from the city halls in Costa Mesa and Newport Beach seems to be, "Let them eat cake."

We'd like to offer another response: set up a committee consisting of a few councilmembers, city employees and many private business owners who know what it's like to make a payroll. We're sure that, with a majority of entrepreneurs on the committee, both cities will quickly put a stop to this ridiculous method of handing out raises and devise a reasonable alternative.

Time for new blood

Let's convince Wieder to hang it up, once and for all

Dear friends of Harriett Wieder: She probably won't listen to me, but she just might listen to you. Don't let her do it. Stop her before she runs again.



William Lobdell

Editor's Notebook

We've all heard the shocking news by now: Harriett Wieder, in an attempt to "keep her options open," is out fundraising again and hasn't ruled out the possibility of a fifth term as Orange County Supervisor in 1994. (Starting November 1, her district will include both Huntington Beach and Costa Mesa.)

It's a surprising revelation for many of us because Wieder, 70, had promised during her last campaign that this would be her swan song.

Less than a year ago, she was almost apologetic for her decision to run for a fourth term. But, she explained, she had some loose ends she needed to tie up on

issues involving transportation, air and water quality, and the environment.

So what about a fifth term? we asked.

She laughed and said something like, "No way. I promise. Sixteen years are enough."

Well, judging from the actions of George "Read My Lips" Bush, Pete "No New Taxes" Wilson, and Harriett "16 Years Are Enough" Wieder, a politician's promise is worth about the same as always: nothing.

But a broken promise by a politician is no reason not to run for re-election.

And Wieder's job performance shouldn't have anything to do with her decision to run for another four years either. Again, voters should determine whether Wieder best represents their interests.

Following that logic then, why not let voters decide if Wieder's overstayed her welcome? After all, Wieder says, "The proof is in the pudding." I don't think so. She, like almost all incumbents, has virtually no chance of losing a re-election bid. Wieder — through her name recognition and huge campaign war chest that only a veteran politician can

amass — would be able to crush most any opponent.

Of course Wieder disagrees, claiming incumbents are more vulnerable than ever. But when pressed to name Orange County Supervisors who were defeated in their re-election bids, she could only come up with one: Phil Anthony, who she failed to mention was under indictment at the time for his part in the county's worst bribery scandal ever.

So why shouldn't she run? Simple. For the good of Costa Mesa and Huntington Beach. All of our local government boards could use a massive infusion of fresh blood and new ideas in the form of citizen politicians — they certainly could do no worse than the grizzled veterans.

Harriett Wieder has become a professional politician. After her 16 well-paid years on the board (Supervisors make more than \$75,000 annually) are up in '94, it's time for her to step down and make way for someone new.

But politicians are like boxers in that they have an extremely difficult time walking away from the limelight and power that goes along with their positions.

The most common excuses include: "It took me two terms



Supervisor Harriett Wieder: After 16 years, it's time for change.

just to learn this job. I'm just now starting to do real work." "I'm about to get seniority on several important committees. The voters will really lose if I step down now." "I'm in the middle of a really big project. I can't quit now."

Believe me, the earth will continue spinning if Harriett Wieder or any other incumbent decides not to run again.

California voters know this, recently approving Prop. 130, the term-limit initiative. But wouldn't it be nice if legislation weren't needed on a local level? Wouldn't it be wonderful if our

politicians got the message, showed some good sense and restraint, and stepped down after a reasonable time?

Wieder's thinking on this issue seemed clear one short year ago when she promised not to run again; now it's been fogged by the glory of four more years.

Harriett Wieder can show her true leadership abilities by re-vowing not to run for a fifth term. She should call a news conference and announce that 16 years will be enough, thank you, and, for the good of the community, it's time to give someone else a chance to serve.

William Lobdell is the editor.

Pizza pursuit

The Pilot's search for the best pizza in Newport Beach and Costa Mesa is about to begin. Restaurant editor Marla Bird and the editorial news team are set to eat their way through the scores of readers' suggestions they've received over the past couple of weeks.

What follows is a list of those most popular pizza places as phoned in by Pilot readers.

Antonucci's Pizza
B. J.'s Chicago Pizzeria
Calentino's Italian Deli
Domenico's Pizza Parlour
Donatelli's
G & G Pizza
Gino's Pizza
Haus of Pizza
Lamp Post
Massimo Pizza
Mezzaluna
Mo's Pizza
Munchies Pizza
Mutt Lynch's
Nick's Pizza
Original Pizza
Perry's Pizza
Pizza Bakery
Rocko's Pizzeria
Rubino's Pizza
Vinnie's Pizza Works
Zubie's Gilded Cage

Letters

Comments in context

This letter is regarding Mr. Russ Loar's account of the Candidate Forum at Corona del Mar High School in the Oct. 5-6 edition of your newspaper.

By taking my comments out of context, Mr. Loar gave a misinterpretation of my intent. My exact comments were:

Because the majority of the budget is allocated to salaries, and because I am committed to making cuts as far away from the classroom as possible, in my opinion, we need to evaluate the job descriptions and responsibilities of our administrators to assess where

overlap might exist.

Some positions might be combined and vacancies due to retirement might not need to be filled. The same process should be followed with the classified staff.

The use of our unoccupied sites needs to be evaluated to be sure a maximum dollar return is being realized.

It is not my intent that we should start slashing our administrative and classified staffs, nor is it my intent that we should cease to maintain our unoccupied properties.

Furthermore, this was only a very small part of my answer to the question: "In light of continued budget cuts for

education in the future, how do you plan to increase the quality of education our youth receive in this district?" As you might deduce from the actual question, we were commenting on more than the "fiscal crisis."

If your readers are interested in hearing the remainder of my answer to this question please contact me at: P.O. Box 1782, Costa Mesa, CA. 92628.

TERRY D. SIMON
Candidate for Board of Education

Fed up neighbor

Just being a neighbor of both J. Chester Gamboni and Sid Soffer I find them both the most

immature adults in this neighborhood.

If they both really had something to contribute to this neighborhood, it certainly isn't the fact that they're both eyesores with their vehicles and fences.

Sure, people have backed their causes, but what has the city done about those of us who don't wish to look at 30-year-old Cadillacs — plus signs saying our political candidates suck? What about fence laws on property lines that don't meet Costa Mesa codes?

The city of Newport Beach wouldn't stand for this. Why should the neighbors of Costa Mesa?

MAUREEN BICKER
Costa Mesa

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Deep blanket of fog socks in the coast

Situation won't clear up any time soon

By Russ Loar

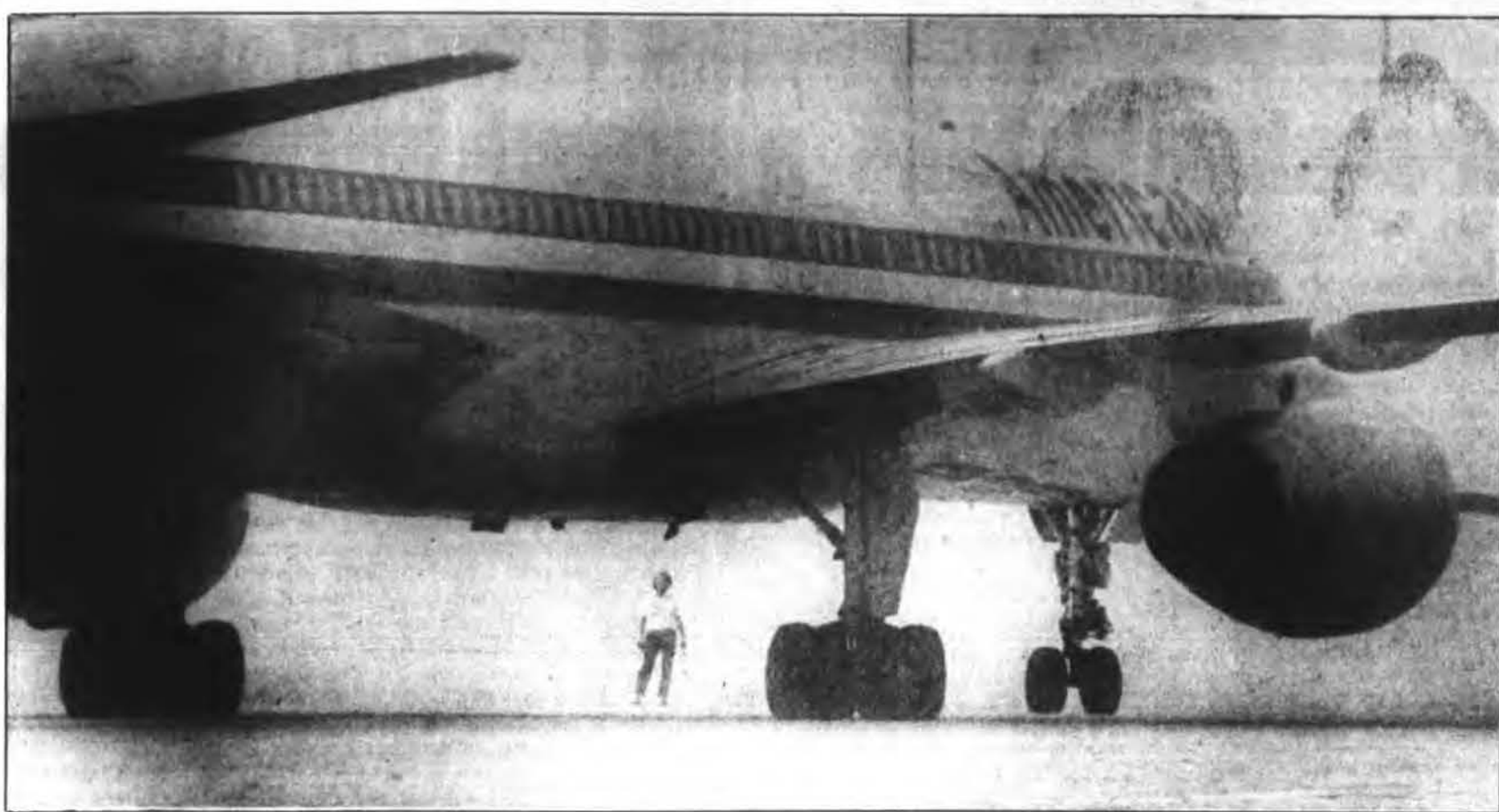
Staff Writer

NEWPORT BEACH — Fog is expected to continue to creep in on little cat feet and lounge around the coast for at least the next few days, according to weather forecasters.

Meteorologists at the National Weather Service say the heavy fog is normal for this time of year. "Believe it or not, this is typical weather for Southern California," said weather service specialist Bill Hoffer.

"What causes the fog is higher air pressure at the surface over the Pacific Ocean with lower air pressure over the inland areas," he said. "Basically, it's Mother Nature trying to balance herself out. The heat from the land causes the air to rise, cool and condense."

Heavy fog delayed about 10 flights at John Wayne Airport Wednesday for up to an hour, according to Joe Fowler, manager of the Orange County Control Tower. On Tuesday, only about two flights were delayed by the fog. "It kind of rolled in on us and caught us



An airport worker at John Wayne Airport directs a jetliner as it sits shrouded in heavy fog waiting to take off Wednesday morning.

mid-way through the morning departure scenario," Fowler said. "The weather appears to be staying about the same. We won't know how thick it will be Thursday until we get there."

Scientists studying the acid content of fog a few years ago found disturbingly high acid levels in Newport Beach, rating it among the nation's most acidic fog. UCI researchers at the Air

Pollution Health Effects Laboratory reported that local acid levels in the pollution-laced fog were considerably higher than found in acid rain.

Upper Newport Bay wildlife naturalist John Scholl said he has not observed any effects of acid fog on the environment. And he said about the only noticeable impact of the recent fog invasion has been on birds.

"Like planes stuck at the airport, you see more birds on the ground during foggy weather," he said.

Newport Beach lifeguard Craig Farmer said the reduced visibility caused by the fog is a threat to local navigation. "It affects some of the boaters coming back from Catalina to the coast," Farmer said. "Unless they have radar,

they can get lost and end up on our beach."

Fortunately, the boating season is over and there have been no recent boating accidents, according to Harbor Patrol Sgt. Cathy Zurn.

Forecasts call for continued foggy weather through the week, with coastal temperatures on Thursday reaching the mid-70s.

SALARIES: City policy reviewed

From A1

Entry-level Newport Beach pay is competitive, with new police officers receiving \$50,654 in wages and benefits, first-time firefighters getting \$46,779 and entry-level assistant planners earning \$45,779, according to the report.

Additionally, police and fire personnel, in particular, have increased their incomes substantially with overtime pay, according to the report. Taxable earnings of the 100 highest-paid city employees, 69 percent of whom are police and fire personnel, ranged from \$59,810 to more than \$75,000, the report said.

The budget committee suggests the council consider 10 alternatives, ranging from keeping the present wage system to doing away with it and coming up with a new policy that still strives to "attract and retain the highest quality of employees."

Two of the committee members, Mayor Phil Sansone and Councilman Clarence Turner, said Wednesday that they'd always favored raises based on merit, but wanted to offer the council a range of alternatives.

"I've been against across-the-board all along," said Sansone. "I think it takes incentive away."

AGENDAS: Residents may have to pay

From A1

totally inequitable," said Councilwoman Sandy Genis, who dubbed the entire matter "Agendagate."

While some cities such as Fountain Valley and Irvine don't charge for mailings of agendas or minutes, others such as Huntington Beach and Santa Ana charge \$35 yearly rates for the services, according to a survey conducted by the City Clerk's Office. The City of Carson charges

one of the highest annual service fees around, with a \$75 charge for agendas and \$100 for minutes.

In other council action:

- Council members unanimously renewed its annual lease for the Costa Mesa Job Center site, located at 1697 Placentia Ave. In September 1988, the city initiated a lease agreement with Dean L. Dow to help develop the Job Center at the site. With the new lease, the city will continue paying \$2,000 a month for rent.
- The Council hired Rosemead-

based Horticultural Industries to refurbish the driving range of the Costa Mesa Golf and Country Club. The \$266,149 project includes the installation of an irrigation and drainage system and construction of target greens. A new irrigation system for the Los Lagos course will also be part of the project. Horticultural Industries was selected from a field of 12 bidders. Funds for the project have already been budgeted from the \$375,000 Golf Course Enterprise account.

FOR SALE: Home of S&L figure on the market

From A1

But don't hold your breath for the open house. Real estate agents say the sellers are requiring prospective buyers to be "pre-qualified" and "pre-screened."

Walters told a congressional committee in June 1990 that he had a negative net worth. But attorney Ronald Rus, hired to help liquidate Walters' assets, accused him of shielding money. "It's the belief of the trustee that there have been significant assets of this debtor that have been secreted away," Russ said in November 1990.

The gated, 1-acre Walters home is offered for sale by Prudential California Realty of Newport Beach. Real estate agent Barbara Amstadter has the listing, but she declined comment because of controversy surrounding the estate. The house was once owned by Newport Beach financier Roger Luby and was the scene of the 1988 attack on Luby and his girlfriend, Aissa Wayne, daughter of the late John Wayne.

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STATIONS: Owners seek change in law

From A1

Texaco station at 1600 Jamboree Road has asked the city to change its 19-year-old service station law to adapt to modern times and allow sales of snack foods, non-alcoholic drinks and other items.

Today's service station owners have had to add convenience stores and mechanical car washes to meet self-serve customers' needs and to offset the rising cost of land, labor and environmental laws, according to a letter signed by S.R. Bratt, a Texaco area manager.

A "well-lit food mart" is also more aesthetically pleasing than a row of "unsightly" vending

machines, the letter states.

City planning staff is also recommending that the commission take the following actions:

- Require all new and remodeled service stations to provide public men's and women's rest rooms, as required by a new state law.

- Loosen the city's restrictions on gasoline price signs to comply with state laws. The city's existing regulations allow gas stations to post only one, 8-square-foot price sign. But new state business laws require larger signs and more than one to advertise each brand and grade of fuel.

NICOLL: Superintendent has no plans for retirement

From A1

needed to balance the district budget. Twenty years later, Nicoll is still intent on encouraging communication and avoiding confrontation with employee groups.

Nicoll joined the district when enrollments were soaring with a total 27,500 students. After years

of enrollment decline and school closings, the district is now facing its biggest growth spurt in the last 20 years. Enrollment rose by nearly 1,000 students during the last two years, reaching a current total of 17,000 students, with growth projections of up to 500 new students a year for the next five years.

SCHOOLS: Officials expect to lay off 50 workers

From A1

majority of employees facing layoffs will likely be instructional aides.

"We do know over the years this district has had a ratio of more classified employees than other

districts," said school board member Judy Franco. "When 90 percent of your budget is personnel, that's where you're going to have to cut. It's the current thinking of the district to reduce personnel by approximately \$1.7 million."

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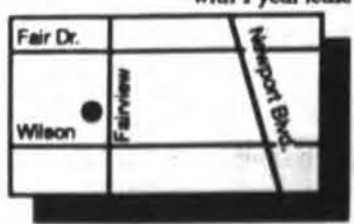


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Newport Harbor High's double-dose of volleyball trouble — seniors Maureen McLaren (left) and Tara Kroesch (right).

TWIN PEAKS!

Newport Harbor's double-dose at the net gives Sailors reason for high expectations

By Kirk Wolcott
Sports Writer

Players and coaches facing the Newport Harbor High girls' volleyball team this year might feel like they're seeing double.

There, on the left side, is 6-foot senior all-league outside hitter Tara Kroesch, smashing the ball down their throats. And there, on the right side, is 6-foot-plus senior all-league outside hitter Maureen McLaren smashing the ball down their throats.

"I'm a great coach when those two play," said Dan Glenn of his co-captains. "Both Tara and Mo make everyone else better. That's the best thing about them."

With his twin towers in the lineup — and, unfortunately for opponents, they rarely leave — the Sailors are 7-3 this season and ranked No. 2 in the latest Orange County Coaches' Poll.

Two weeks ago, at the Redondo Costa Power Classic, Newport Harbor knocked off Torrey Pines, the CIF 5-A preseason favorite, on the way to a third-place finish. Last weekend, at the San Marcos Invitational, the Sailors took second to St. Joseph, the current No. 1 team in CIF.

McLaren and Kroesch were selected to the all-tournament team both times. "They're both very team-oriented. If one of them is not out there, nobody plays as well," Glenn said.

That was the case early in the season. Kroesch tore ligaments in her knee during a tournament last summer and, for a while, it looked like one of the



See TWIN PEAKS/B8

Tars, Eagles looking for a springboard

By Richard Dunn
Sports Writer

Quickness against power. Finesse versus muscle.

Which style gives after 48 minutes of football will be determined Friday night at Orange Coast College when Estancia High's undefeated Eagles face Newport Harbor's rock'em-sock'em Sailors at 7:30.

"They play hard and they hit hard," Estancia Coach John Liebgood said of the Tars. "They're physical kids and they don't like losing."

"Their running backs remind me of (Larry) Csonka — real hard-nosed."

The Sailors (2-2) haven't scored in eight straight quarters, but they've been solid in every outing this season.

The Eagles (3-0-1), ranked No. 5 in the CIF Southern Section Division VII, have been rolling since the opening bell as the intra-district rivals play their final preseason contest of the fall.

"Anytime you're undefeated, you're doing some things right. They (Estancia) are quick on defense and they've got good balance on offense."

—JEFF BRINKLEY
Newport coach

some things right," Newport Harbor Coach Jeff Brinkley said. "They're quick on defense and they've got good balance on offense."

"One thing they're doing right now is keeping games close and at the end they seem to find a way to get it done. Their quarterback (junior Matt Johnner) seems to rise up and — boom, boom — they score a touchdown when they need it and pull off the win."

Brinkley must have been watching the film of Estancia's 17-14 victory over Katella last week when Johnner marched his men down field in the final two minutes before connecting with Pete Baniaga for a game-winning, 16-yard touchdown pass when 28 seconds remained in the game.

"I think their quarterback is an excellent quarterback," Brinkley said. "He's a good leader for them. He throws the ball well and he has good scrambling ability."

"I was impressed with him late in the game against Corona del Mar when he scrambled twice and got out of bounds (after two 14-yard gains). It set up an opportunity for a field goal try."

Harbor's Tars, seeking momentum before they enter the Sea View League portion of its season, rely on tailback Brandon Finney and fullback Tony Mancuso for most of their offensive production.

"I'm real impressed with them," Liebgood said. "If we play well, we'll play with them. But if we do the same things as we did against Katella, with all of those turnovers (four), we'll never do it."

"Whoever their line coach is (Bill Vesica) does a great job with their

See TARS-EAGLES/B4



Parker Gregg and Mater Dei teammates duel Mission Viejo.

Monarchs challenge No. 1

By Richard Dunn
Sports Writer

The big one has arrived.

You can count on plenty of explosives tonight (7:30) at the Santa Ana Bowl when Orange County's top two prep football teams go to battle in non-league battle.

Mater Dei High quarterback Billy Blanton, the county's top-rated passer,

will lead his Monarchs against Mission Viejo's Diablos, unbeaten in four games, ranked No. 1 in the CIF Southern Section Division II and No. 1 in Orange County.

Mission Viejo is no stranger when it comes to defending the passing threat.

"We've played the (Todd) Marinovichs before," Diablos Coach Mike Rush said. "On the night he set a national record in passing statistics

(9,194 total yards), we had 13 sacks and five interceptions and we won the game. We set up special defensive schemes and chased him around a lot."

"So we feel we're prepared for the passing contact. We have a lot of experience with quarterback defense."

Mater Dei (5-0), ranked No. 2 in Orange County and No. 3 in the Southern Section Division I, will have to

See MONARCHS/B4

Costa Mesa, CdM in duel

Costa Mesa High football coach Tom Baldwin, who has not beaten Corona del Mar in seven attempts, said it best: "Corona del Mar kids do not want to get beat by Costa Mesa kids."

Friday could be one of the biggest nights in Costa Mesa history. Why?

"They know how we're playing," said CdM Coach Dave Holland, whose Sea Kings (1-2-1) have struggled thus far and appear ripe for their first loss against Costa Mesa since 1979.

"We know how they feel about Corona — they'd like to beat us."

The host Mustangs (2-2), trying to escape a jinx, enter with a tight-fisted defense, one that averages a yield of only 56 rushing yards and 29 passing yards per game. The intra-district showdown begins at 7 p.m. at Newport Harbor High.

"They're 2-2, but the two games

See CDM-MESA/B5



Volleyball

CdM still 'Kings' at Newport

By Kirk Wolcott
Sports Writer

NEWPORT BEACH — Prior to Tuesday night's volleyball showdown, coach Dan Glenn said his Newport Harbor High girls' team had an extra incentive to beat visiting Corona del Mar.

Not only were the Sea Kings the defending state Division I champions. Not only was this the opening Sea View League game for both teams. Not only were the Sailors the No. 2-ranked team in the latest Orange County coaches poll.

There was more. "The seniors on our team have never beaten Corona del Mar," Glenn said.

"Beating them is one of our main goals this year."

Well, the hex is still on. Displacing any rumors that the champs are chumps this year, the Sea Kings frustrated the Sailors yet again, storming onto their home turf and stamping out a 5-15, 15-10, 15-5, 15-9 victory.

Forget the 3-5 record. Forget the No. 7 ranking in Orange County. Forget the loss of six seniors from last season's championship team.

The Sea Kings (3-5, 1-0) served notice that they are still the team to beat in Sea View — and they did it with serving.

"Serving was the key. That's what turned us around tonight," said first-year coach Mark Riva after his team dealt the Sailors (7-3, 0-1) nine aces, including three by setter Caren McKinley.

"During the first game, I asked my players whether (Newport) was serving harder to them than I do in practice and they said, 'At times.' So I told them to step in front of the ball on the serve, but

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INSIDE

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Community college football

On way to Coast's Hall of Fame, and just maybe into the Pac-10

By Richard Dunn
Sports Writer

His weight has climbed like an elevator, progressively reaching a floor at a time. With each week comes new bulk. And with each block and every incremental pound, Orange Coast College's Bobby Hall comes that much closer to his passion of playing Pac-10 football.

Hall, a 6-foot-3, 275-pound sophomore offensive guard with All-Mission Conference credentials as a freshman, was a measly 205 pounds as a junior at Corona del Mar High. Before his senior year under CdM Coach Dave Holland, he beefed up to 245.

"I was eating and lifting a lot," said Hall, who played on CdM's back-to-back CIF Division XI championship teams. "I always lifted a lot of weights, and I just started eating more."

What did he eat? "Just everything," he said.

Hall's weight increased about 10 pounds last season, then it shot up another 20 pounds this year to his present load. "I just continued my lifting, but I don't know how it came on," he said. "Before I knew it, I had gained 10 pounds."

His poor family. Grocery bills must be atrocious.

Hall and center Kip Winkler, OCC's two returning starters on the offensive line, are pictured on the cover of this year's football media guide while, appropriately, carrying tailback Adrain Steen on their shoulders.

They open the gaps, Steen goes through. So far, it's worked. The Pirates are 3-0 and have outscored their opponents, 109-27, without breaking a sweat.

His body is completely different than a year ago. I don't think he keeps track of what he eats. He just eats. Like Kip Winkler — he doesn't know what he had for dinner, but he can say what shovel he used.

—BILL WORKMAN
OCC coach

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"Like Kip Winkler — he doesn't know what he had for dinner, but he can say what shovel he used."

Hall, who's prepared to finish Orange Coast after this semester so he can jump right into a four-year program this spring, has always won.

His CdM freshmen team went undefeated, his CdM sophomore team never lost, either. Then came the autumns of 1988 and '89 — both Southern Section titles for the Sea Kings.

Last season, Hall was again part of a championship club as Orange Coast (8-3) won its first title in 15 years and advanced to the Orange County Bowl. This year makes it six in a row for Hall.

"You can call it coincidence if you want to, but people on those teams, it takes winners to make them win," Workman said.

So can the Pirates repeat as champions this season? "No comment," Hall wisely said.

"I've just been fortunate to play with a lot of great football players and play with winners. I think it's rubbed off on me a lot. I try to play the same as I always do and do my best every game."

"If everyone's giving 100 percent, you know things are going to happen. I don't think one person is responsible for winning."

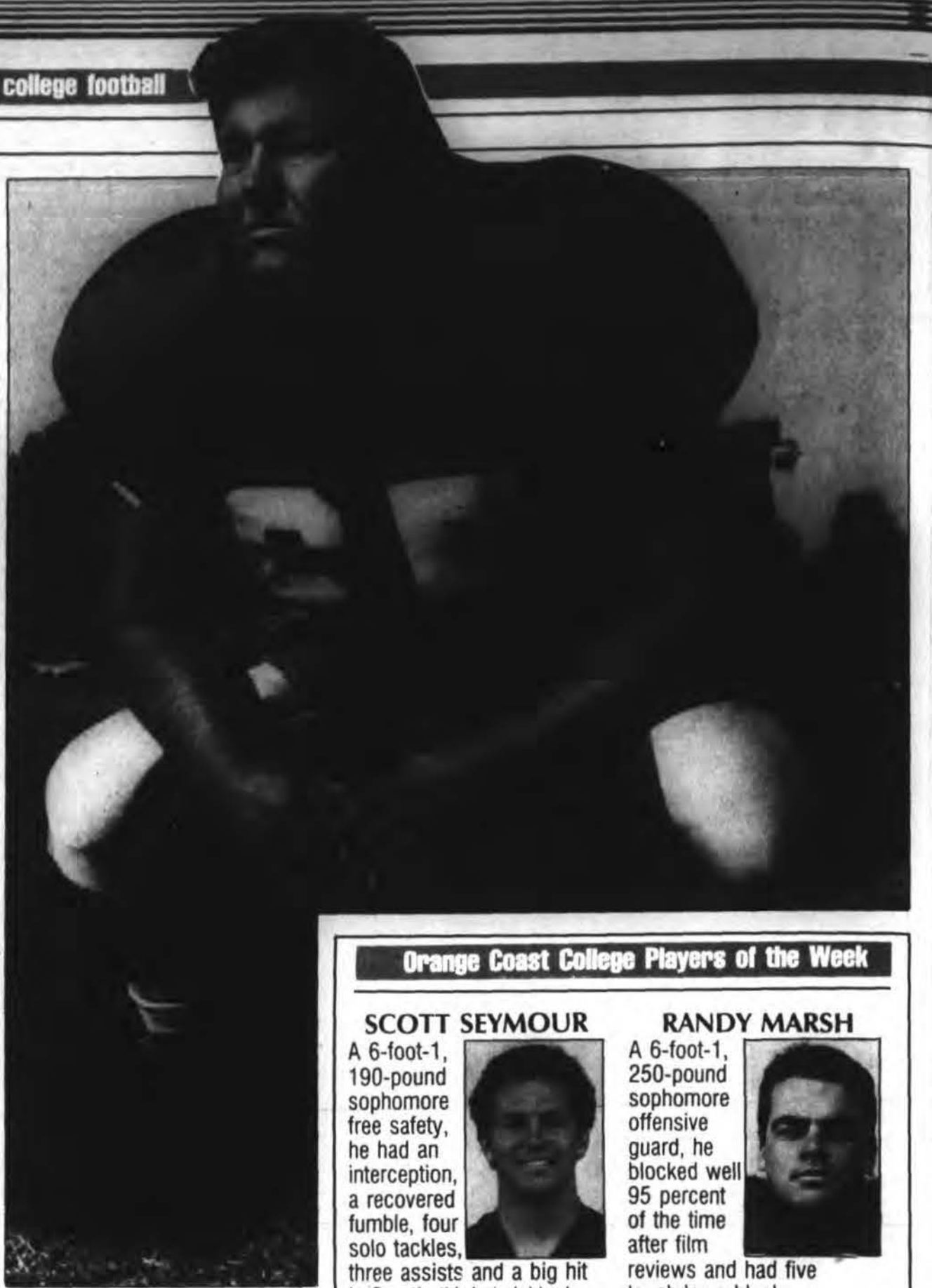
Hall leads by example, not by verbalization.

"He's kind of shy, but you should've seen him when he first got here," Workman said. "He's not a real vocal leader, he's a big offensive lineman doing his job."

"He's a big strong guy and he moves around surprisingly well. He pulls real well and for his size he could play tackle real easy."

Hall was a defensive tackle as a junior, then switched to offensive tackle his senior year. He moved to guard when he arrived at OCC.

Colorado, USC, Arizona, Oregon, Oregon State and Oklahoma State are some of the schools interested in Hall's services for next fall. "I'd like to play in the Pac 10," he said. "But right now my main emphasis is to finish Coast and have a good season, then I'm just going to see what happens. I just want to play."



OCC's Bobby Hall.

Orange Coast College Players of the Week

SCOTT SEYMOUR

A 6-foot-1, 190-pound sophomore free safety, he had an interception, a recovered fumble, four solo tackles, three assists and a big hit in Coast's third straight win.



RANDY MARSH

A 6-foot-1, 250-pound sophomore offensive guard, he blocked well 95 percent of the time after film reviews and had five touchdown blocks.



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Steen like a wild steer in Calgary Stampede for unbeaten Pirates

Fittingly, they call it the stampede, a counter-trap play designed for the Orange Coast College tailback.

And, generally, that would entail Adrain Steen, but thus far the Mission Conference's second-leading rusher has been napping in the second half of OCC games because the Pirates have been stampeding their opponents. To be exact, it's 109-27 after three contests.

Bill Workman, OCC football coach, steers his offense around Steen, the 5-foot-6, 185-pound sophomore cannonball who's on a trek to break the school's career rushing record.

He's even catching this year, too. "Adrain's one of the great JC all-purpose backs in the nation," Workman said.

"He can play (at any four-year school) if the offense is set for what he can do. Gaston Green can't play for the Rams because they ask him to be a big back. Steen's not a dancer, but if you're running draws and middle screens out of the backfield, then he can play anywhere. He would be great in a run-and-shoot, a scatter kind of offense."

Green, you see, has enjoyed tremendous success in Denver because the Broncos' running game is constructed for quick traps and draws, while the Rams, as a rule, run straight power plays between the tackles.

The stampede play, engineered with Steen in mind, turned into a 52-yard scoring run last Saturday as the Bucs shredded Grossmont, 48-12, to improve to 3-0 on the season. "The play got him real tired fast," Workman said.

Steen's knack for open-field maneuvering refashioned the entire blueprint of OCC's offense this year.

"That's why we went to this little option," Workman said. "We pitch him the ball. There is design."

Steen, who runs a 4.35 40-yard sprint, is quicker than he is fast. He didn't catch many passes last season (15 for 83 yards) because a hip pointer injury restricted his play-calling awareness.

"We didn't feature him on the pass much last year because he was hurt so much we couldn't practice with him and we kind of had to go with what he knew (in terms of offensive plays)," the sixth-year coach said. "But he's a great receiver and we'll be using him that way quite a bit."

"There are times when he may look like a wideout. You'll see him on plays with a lot of open green."

Steen, who averages 107.7 rushing yards per game in limited duty, is second on the squad in receiving, catching five passes for 87 yards and two scores.

He needs 575 more rushing yards to break the OCC career record held by Tony Accomando, who had 1,873 yards in 1974-75.

While OCC's offense inherits most of the headlines, Mike Taylor's defense is among the elite in California, giving up an average of just 184 yards and nine points per battle.

Furthermore, the Bucs have a 56-0 advantage on points scored as a result of turnovers. OCC has recovered 10 of 17 fumbles by competitors and intercepted four passes.

Orange Coast has also outscored its opponents in the second quarter this season, 63-6.

San Diego City, which visits OCC this Saturday at 1:30 p.m., is 0-4 this year and has lost 24 consecutive games. Workman has never lost in five tries against the Knights in his OCC tenure, winning by a combined total of 209-61 in those games.

San Diego City should call a permanent timeout before Saturday's game to save a little face.

Wonder how long Steen will be in the game? Maybe one quarter?

PILOT GRID STATS

Orange Coast (3-0) SEASON (INDIVIDUAL)

Player	Rushing				Passing			
	atb	nyg	avg	td	atb	nyg	avg	td
Steen	48	323	6.7	4	52	403	7.8	2
Sherman	25	94	3.8	1	10	3	3.0	0
Washington	12	73	6.1	1	22	3	3.0	0
Plousha	1	26	26.0	0	26	14	2.2	1
Smith	14	22	1.6	1	19	6	18.0	0
Wojcikiewicz	6	18	3.0	0	11	8	15.0	0
Graves	8	15	2.5	0	7	3	11.0	0
Bell	3	11	3.7	0	8	1	8.0	0
Tammell	1	8	8.0	0	4	2	7.5	0
Whitlock	2	7	3.5	0	4	3	3.0	1
Ross	3	3	1.0	1	1	1	0.0	0
Ponder	2	0	0.0	0	3	1	-1.0	0
Ordway	1	0	0.0	0	0	1	-10.0	0
Peters	1	-1	-1.0	0	0	0	0.0	0
Gingrich	2	-10	-10.0	0	0	0	0.0	0

SEASON (TEAM)

Opp		Pirates	
Total first downs	40	49	45
Rushes-yardage	112-261	130-584	2.3
Average rushing gain	2.3	4.5	198
Average rushing yardage	27	198	96.6
Total passing yardage	285	147.3	28-64.4
Average passing yardage	28.5	32-54.2	10.3
Pass comp. attempt, int.	28-64.4	32-54.2	4.5
Avg. gain per pass comp.	4.5	8.1	17
Net return yardage*	17	88	4.28
Total sacks-yardage	4.28	9-67	1.3
Average sacks, yardage	1.3	3-22.3	5.16
Net yardage	5.16	1861	172
Average net yardage	172	360.3	17-33
Punts	17-33	13-36.1	17-10
Fumbles-fumbles lost	17-10	8-4	14
Total turnovers	14	6	4.6
Average turnovers	4.6	23-275	6.3-50.3
Average flags-yardage	6.3-50.3	7.6-91.6	26.55
Avg. Time of possession	26.55	32-23	

Accumulative Score by Quarters

Opponents	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
Orange Coast	7	6	0	14	27
	13	63	26	7	109

THE PIRATES

(3-0)		Opp	
26	Long Beach CC	0	
35	Cerritos*	15	
48	Grossmont*	12	
Oct. 12 - SDCC* (OCC, 1:30)			
Oct. 19 - at Southwestern*, 7			
Oct. 26 - R. Santiago* (SA Bowl), 7			
Nov. 2 - at Saddleback*, 7			
Nov. 9 - Fullerton* (OCC), 7			
Nov. 16 - at Riverside*, 7			
Nov. 23 - Golden West* (OCC), 7			

Mission Conference

Central Division Conference			Overall			
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Orange Coast	2	0	0	3	0	0
Golden West	2	0	0	3	0	0
Saddleback	1	1	0	2	1	0
Fullerton	1	1	0	2	1	0
Riverside	1	1	0	1	2	0
Rancho Santiago	0	2	0	1	2	0

High school water polo

Costa Mesa escapes with 8-7 win in double overtime

Estancia forces Mustangs to rally from three back late in third quarter

By Kirk Wolcott
Sports Writer

COSTA MESA—The Costa Mesa water polo team can be thankful it only plays Estancia once this season.

After the sizzling performance the Eagles put on Tuesday night, the Mustangs were lucky to escape with a 9-8 double-overtime victory in the Pacific Coast League opener for both teams.

Julian Popov scored five goals, but Costa Mesa — the five-time defending PCL champion and No. 2-ranked CIF 2-A team this year — had to fight back from a 7-4 deficit late in the third quarter.

Trailing 7-6 with 18 seconds left in the game, Popov stole the ball and scored to force extra play, then netted two more goals in the first three-minute overtime period to help the Mustangs (8-6, 1-0) go up 9-7.

The Eagles (8-8, 0-1) weren't through, though. Ryan Bollenbach scored one of his three goals in the second overtime period and Estancia was pressing when time ran out.

"I'm real happy with the way we played," said Eagles Coach John Carpenter. "We held the No. 2 team in CIF to under 10 goals. There's no shame in losing to a good team like that."

"The kids took them to the wire, the absolute limit. It took Costa Mesa everything it had to beat us in double overtime. I'm real proud."

Estancia, playing with no substitutes the entire game, enjoyed leads of 3-1 early in the second quarter, 5-3 at halftime and 7-4 with 2 minutes, 24 seconds left in the third quarter.

But Costa Mesa showed why it is once again the favorite in PCL this season, shutting down the Eagles' offense and scoring five unanswered goals.

"In the second half we went to a pressing defense and it worked real well," Costa Mesa Coach Jason Lynch said. "I'm proud of our defense and the way we came back from three goals down."

Lynch singled out the defensive play of sophomore John Naigle, who had three key steals late in the second half, and Corey Petersen.

On offense, sophomore Sam Grayelli scored twice and juniors J.R. Porter and Greg Felli had one goal each. However, it was Popov, a first-team all-CIF selection last year, who got the job done.

"Our goal was to shut down Popov, and for the most part we did," Carpenter said. "He's probably the best two-meter man in CIF."

Peter Shinnors followed Popov around the pool most of the game after Ryan Bollenbach picked up two fouls trying to slow him down. "Peter did a good job, but really it was the whole team defense that stopped them," Carpenter said.

Meanwhile, the Estancia offense came out with all guns firing. Sophomore Adam Bollenbach scored three goals in the first half, senior Brian Beatty rang the net twice and senior Shalomi Ronen had four assists.

"The kids were really fired up," Carpenter said. "They've been waiting for this game since last May. As soon as swimming season was over, they started thinking about Mesa."

Lynch admitted the Mustangs were a little shaky at the start.

"We were a pretty nervous and started out slow," he said. "When we went down by three, I told them to get back in the game and start playing the way they were capable of playing."

The Costa Mesa players listened. Down 7-5 with 4:25 to play, Grayelli fired the ball from the left side and found the upper right corner of the net as the shooting clock wound down.

Still one goal back with 1:15 to go, Petersen stole the ball and Costa Mesa called time out. The pool lights came on at this time and the Eagles' hopes looked bright when Ryan Bollenbach came up with a steal of his own.

But with 48 seconds left Shinnors stole back, setting up Adam Bollenbach's shot, which was blocked. Estancia had the ball in its own end of the pool when Popov stripped it from Shinnors and beat goalkeeper Chad Cain for the game-tying goal.

Popov scored 22 seconds into the first overtime period to put the Mustangs up for the first time and added another goal on a follow-up of Felli's shot off the post.



Marc Martin/Pilot

Estancia's Shalomi Ronen (above) gets ready to pass against the defense of Costa Mesa's John Naigle (6). At left, Estancia's Ryan Bollenbach (10) looks for an opening against Costa Mesa's Greg Felli. Costa Mesa hung on to capture a 9-8 double-overtime Pacific Coast League victory in the winner's pool.

CdM, Newport post lopsided wins in league openers

Corona del Mar High began its quest for the Sea View League water polo championship Wednesday by rolling to an 18-3 victory over visiting University.

The Sea Kings led throughout, building a 14-0 lead by halftime thanks to a nine-goal second period.

Ted Simpkins scored six goals, Austin Weir three and Alex Tahmouh and Brent O'Brien two apiece.

CdM, the current top-ranked team in CIF 4-A,

improved to 8-1 overall entering a Friday date against El Dorado.

In other high school matches:

■ **Newport Harbor 25, Saddleback 0:** Matt Parsons had six saves to blank the visiting Roadrunners Wednesday in a Sea View League opener as seven Sailors scored goals.

Riki Krumins had a team-high five goals, while Joe Haxel and J.R. Kendall added four apiece. Haxel added two assists and Nathan Iverson had three goals and three assists.

■ **Mater Dei 11, St. John Bosco 10:** After

building a five-goal edge with a strong third quarter, the Monarchs held on Tuesday in the Angelus League opener.

Mater Dei (4-7) expanded a 6-5 halftime lead to 10-5 entering the final period, saw the lead dwindle to 11-9, then held on after a late goal by the visitors.

Senior captain Phil Mayer notched six goals to pace the Monarchs, who entertain Servite at 6 p.m. Friday in their next test.

In community college action:

■ **Orange Coast 13, Cypress 10:** Rob Worthing scored four of his five goals in the second half to spark the Pirates to an Orange Empire Conference victory over Cypress Tuesday night in the Chargers' pool.

Ken Nickel also tallied five goals as the Pirates (13-3 overall, 2-0 in conference) overcame a 5-4 halftime deficit to eventually prevail.

The Pirates visit San Diego Mesa Friday afternoon in their next match.

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High school football



Estancia's Ricardo Aguilar (36), Tony Naranjo (44) will be taking their defensive shots Friday night against Newport Harbor at Orange Coast College.

NEWPORT HARBOR STARTERS (tentative)

OFFENSE					DEFENSE				
No.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl. Pos.	No.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl. Pos.
15	Greg Williams	5-11	140	Jr. QB	55	Aaron Norton	6-0	165	Sr. DE
30	Tony Mancuso	5-10	205	Sr. FB	77	Phil Bloomberg	6-1	245	Jr. DT
44	Brandon Finney	6-0	185	Sr. TB	30	Tony Mancuso	5-10	205	Sr. NG
3	Branon Coluccio	6-3	195	Sr. WR	76	Beau Ralphs	6-2	230	Jr. DT
21	Aaron McKown	5-10	175	Sr. WR	45	Steve Gonzales	6-0	175	So. OLB
76	Beau Ralphs	6-2	230	Jr. RT	5	Darin Mangnall	6-0	185	Sr. ILB
54	Marc Barton	6-1	225	Sr. C	44	Brandon Finney	6-0	185	Sr. ILB
52	Scott Andrews	5-11	215	Sr. C	56	Ed Aymami	6-4	185	Sr. OLB
63	Pat Cahill	6-2	230	Sr. LG	34	Sky Harris	5-11	155	Jr. CB
75	Armin Mirhadi	6-1	230	Sr. LT	22	Wade Titt	6-1	170	So. CB
80	Jason Lawson	6-4	195	Jr. TE	3	Branon Coluccio	6-3	195	Sr. S

ESTANCIA STARTERS (tentative)

OFFENSE					DEFENSE				
No.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl. Pos.	No.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl. Pos.
13	Matt Johner	6-0	170	Jr. QB	34	Aaron Leffer	5-10	195	Jr. DE
32	Christian Gomez	5-11	185	So. HB	72	Alberto Rojas	6-0	215	Sr. DT
40	N. Osheski	5-8	185	So. HB	74	Carlos Cornejo	5-11	230	Jr. DT
80	J. Chamberlain	5-11	155	Sr. WR	11	Fred Pajarito	5-7	160	Sr. DE
81	Peter Baniaga	5-10	200	Sr. WR	44	Tony Naranjo	5-10	180	Sr. OLB
71	Mike Harrington	6-2	285	Jr. RT	36	Ricardo Aguilar	5-10	190	Sr. ILB
74	Carlos Cornejo	5-11	230	Jr. RG	81	Peter Baniaga	5-10	200	Sr. ILB
68	Jesse Nuno	5-11	215	Sr. C	10	Richard Buday	5-11	185	Sr. CB
75	Brock Riggins	6-1	215	Jr. LG	21	Erik Linaras	5-8	155	Sr. CB
77	Dean Miel	6-3	205	So. LT	22	Cody Charley	6-1	165	Jr. FS
86	Ty Schisler	6-4	215	Sr. TE	7	Mike Smith	5-7	175	Sr. SS

TARS-EAGLES:

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offensive line. They're well-groomed, smart, physical and they do things well. With what they do, I'm so impressed with those five linemen. They do a great job and they make good adjustments.

"Their backs are tough backs — Finney's a tough back. He's a hard runner and an intelligent runner. Mancuso's the same caliber of back."

Estancia, which will lock horns with perhaps its toughest opponent to date, gives up an average of only 64 passing yards and 80 rushing yards per contest. Its two best running backs, Nelson Olshefski and Christian Gomez, are both sophomores.

"It's not really a rivalry because Estancia hasn't played (Newport) as many times as Corona del Mar," Liebgood said of the game. "I think our kids know

Sailors-Eagles Series	
1966	— Newport Harbor 33, Estancia 6
1983	— Newport Harbor 42, Estancia 27
1984	— Newport Harbor 26, Estancia 0
1985	— Newport Harbor 42, Estancia 27
1986	— Newport Harbor 42, Estancia 0
1987	— Newport Harbor 27, Estancia 7
1988	— Newport Harbor 17, Estancia 0
1989	— Estancia 28, Newport Harbor 10
1990	— Newport Harbor 31, Estancia 7
(Npt. Harbor leads series, 8-1)	

(Newport) is a good football team and it'll be nice to beat someone within our district, but it's a team we need to beat to get ready for (Pacific Coast League).

"If we can play with them and cut down our mistakes, our coaches will be happy, but I hate to play somebody as good as Newport before league. They're very good."

After starting 2-0 and now having dropped two in a row, Brinkley knows his club needs an upsurge before the league campaign begins.

Calvary Chapel opens league campaign tonight

With the preliminary games in the bag, Calvary Chapel begins its Arrowhead League football season tonight at 7:30 against California School for the Deaf at Western High School in Anaheim.

Calvary, ranked No. 2 in Southern Section Division X, is coming off a school-record scoring effort last Saturday when the Eagles pounded Bethel Christian, 55-6, in Lancaster.

"We're anxious to get going into league," Calvary Coach Kris Van Hook said. "Last year, after we lost the first game of the playoffs,

we set a goal that we wanted to win the Arrowhead League championship, so we're real anxious to get started. We feel we have a chance."

The Eagles (3-1), who averaged 10.5 yards per rush against Bethel, lost to Linfield, 37-0, in the opening round of last season's Division X playoffs.

California School for the Deaf in Riverside (CSDR) doesn't figure to give Calvary much trouble tonight. "They've only played two games and I know they lost to Capistrano Valley Christian (21-0) last week after only being

CALVARY CHAPEL STARTERS (tentative)

OFFENSE					DEFENSE				
No.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl. Pos.	No.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl. Pos.
13	Jason Sharkey	6-0	205	Sr. QB	62	Kyle Robertson	6-3	165	Sr. DE
29	Matt Kellogg	5-8	145	Jr. RB	55	Rick Coburn	5-6	170	Sr. DT
82	Steve Hemple	6-3	155	Sr. WR	30	Ken Alma	5-10	170	Jr. DT
80	Mike Echan	5-7	145	Sr. WR	76	Dan Sundquist	6-3	215	So. DE
81	Brian Arrowood	6-1	175	Sr. WR	25	Sabe Younger	6-4	180	Jr. OLB
68	Andy Greer	6-1	210	Sr. RT	99	Jake Guild	6-3	210	Sr. OLB
60	Rick Coburn	5-6	170	Sr. RG	3	Armando Parra	5-7	165	Sr. ILB
52	Matt Newman	6-0	195	Sr. C	89	Dan Neumann	6-1	175	Sr. OLB
54	Mike Folmar	6-0	195	Jr. LG	80	Mike Echan	5-7	145	Sr. CB
76	Dan Sundquist	6-3	215	So. LT	42	David Ortiz	5-5	140	Sr. CB
99	Jake Guild	6-3	210	Sr. TE	18	Dan Fuller	6-0	155	Sr. S

down 6-0 going into the fourth quarter," Van Hook said of the

—By Richard Dunn

MONARCHS: Top-ranked Mission Viejo provides test

From B1
contend with a team that Monarchs Coach Bruce Rollinson says has no weaknesses. Anywhere.

Diablos quarterback Payson LeMeilleur has completed 64 percent of his passes (32 of 50) for 615 yards and three touchdowns, hitting wide receiver Anthony Ramirez (14 catches for 440 yards) most of the time.

Deron Drake, Mission Viejo's tailback, has gone for 250 yards and three touchdowns on 63 carries, but perhaps the Diablos' best muscle is on defense, where everyone runs away from tackle Matt Keneley (6-foot-6, 260 pounds). Keneley has six sacks, 16 lead tackles and college recruiters drooling.

"It's probably going to come down to which defense holds the other," Rush said.

"Anytime you get two unbeaten teams together, something has to

give. They're obviously well-coached and it'll be a great challenge for us. We haven't faced a team that has put the ball up that often. They're going to try to stretch it horizontally as well as vertically up the field."

Mater Dei, which has a muscular defense of its own, uses tailback Chris Ruperto and tight end David Knuff for most of its yardage.

Blanton has some of the finest passing statistics in the nation coming in, having completed 66 percent (70 of 106) of his throws for 1,271 yards and 15 touchdowns with six interceptions. Ruperto (378), Knuff (335) and wide receiver Roger Morante (287) have accounted for most of the passing yards.

"That whole football game will come down to three things," Rollinson said. "Execution on both sides of the ball."

MATER DEI STARTERS (tentative)

OFFENSE					DEFENSE				
No.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl. Pos.	No.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl. Pos.
12	Billy Blanton	6-2	195	Sr. QB	51	Jose Gonzalez	6-1	245	Sr. DE
35	Nicky Suakia	5-10	230	Jr. FB	56	Josh Coggins	6-0	240	Sr. NG
21	Chris Ruperto	6-0	195	Sr. TB	35	Nicky Suakia	5-10	230	Jr. DE
42	Brian Barajas	5-7	165	Jr. WR	44	Jeff Kuhn	6-0	205	Sr. OLB
83	Roger Morante	5-10	155	Sr. WR	46	Parker Gregg	6-1	220	Jr. ILB
66	J. Grotoged	6-1	280	Sr. RT	87	Jason Thies	6-2	210	Sr. ILB
51	Jose Gonzalez	6-1	245	Sr. RG	16	David Knuff	6-3	205	Sr. OLB
67	K. McConahay	6-0	235	Sr. C	42	Brian Barajas	5-7	165	Jr. CB
89	Frank Murphy	6-0	230	Sr. LG	4	Brian Solis	5-6	150	Sr. CB
70	Ammand Alonzo	6-4	245	Sr. LT	24	Ray Jackson	6-2	195	Jr. FS
16	David Knuff	6-3	205	Sr. TE	21	Chris Ruperto	6-0	195	Sr. SS

Briefly

Mustangs open PCL volleyball season with win

The Costa Mesa High girls volleyball team began its Pacific Coast League campaign on a high note Tuesday night, posting a surprisingly easy 15-4, 15-4, 15-8 road victory over Trabuco Hills.

The Mustangs led throughout in all three games despite a slow start by both teams at the beginning of the match, according to Costa Mesa Coach Tomi Kenzie.

Middle blocker Angela Tonavanik was the catalyst for the Mustangs, knocking down 15 kills in the match. Setter Janet Ospina was credited with 10 assists.

In other girls volleyball: ■ Laguna Beach 3, Estancia 0: The Eagles battled the Artists, ranked second in 5-A, tough for the first two games Tuesday before succumbing, 15-12, 15-13, 15-1, in the Pacific Coast League opener for both teams at Estancia.

"We played really well (in the first two games)," said Estancia Coach Tom Pestolesi. "We were passing the ball very well. Our junior middle blocker Tracy Brannis served three straight aces in the second game to help us come back from 12-5 down to tie before they won."

"They served us off the court in the third game, though. Before we took a breath it was 8-0."

Setter Taylia Smallcomb contributed 13 assists and did a good job running the offense, according to her coach.

■ St. Joseph 3, Mater Dei 0: Amy Moeller had 17 kills for the Monarchs in a 16-14, 17-15, 15-13 defeat against the top-ranked team

in CIF 5-A.

In a college match: ■ Biola 3, SoCal College 2: Despite 19 kills from freshman middle blocker Genevieve Wright, the Vanguarders (15-8) let a two-game edge slip away in dropping the NAIA District III match, 10-15, 6-15, 15-6, 15-4, 15-13.

In a community college match: ■ Orange Coast 3, Rancho Santiago 0: The Pirates (5-1, 1-0) breezed to a 15-3, 15-6, 15-5 victory in the Orange Empire Conference. Kris Clemens had 13 kills and Kit Spaath 11.

Sailors surprise Woodbridge

The Newport Harbor High girls tennis team captured six of nine sets in singles and defeated Woodbridge, 10-8, Tuesday in a Sea View League match.

Freshman Sarah Hawkins paced the effort by sweeping her three sets, and Linsey Olson won two more, including a tiebreaker victory over Woodbridge's No. 2 player.

■ Corona del Mar 15, Saddleback 3: Sophomore Marcie Asch lost only two games in the process of winning her three sets from No. 1 singles as CdM, rated sixth in CIF 4-A, breezed to the victory.

■ Estancia 10, Costa Mesa 8: The Eagles improved to 2-0 in the Pacific Coast League with the close verdict over the Mustangs. Julie Fielder and Kelly Kreisle won two of three in singles, with Kreisle winning the match's deciding set, 7-5, after trailing 0-3 and 4-5 against Costa Mesa's No. 3 player.

Local starlets seem to have a monopoly on sport of volleyball

With roughly a third of the season gone and league play in full swing, it's time to do a little check-up on the local sports scene.

Nowhere is the prognosis healthier for local teams than in girls volleyball. The latest Orange County Coaches' Poll, released Monday, has Mater Dei as its No. 1 patient, followed by Newport Harbor second and defending state Division I champ Corona del Mar seventh.

Meanwhile, two of the Pacific Coast League's prime specimens, Estancia and Costa Mesa, will put each other to the test when they meet in a match today.

Mater Dei: The Monarchs (8-3, 0-1) get a clean bill of health, but it may take a miracle of science to win their league this year.

On Tuesday, Mater Dei played its heart out against Angelus League favorite St. Joseph, currently ranked No. 1 in CIF 5-A, only to lose 16-14, 17-15, 15-3.

"They've got some weaknesses in the middle," said Mater Dei Coach Laura Kennedy of St. Joseph prior to the heart-breaking loss, "but they're so strong on the outside, they can make up for it."

Kennedy, in her first year of high school coaching, has been pleasantly surprised with her own team. Of special note at this early stage are senior outside hitter Amy Moeller, junior setter Pattie Boland and junior Michelle Harnett, who wasn't originally expected to make the starting.

Corona del Mar: The Sea Kings (3-5, 1-0) received a transplant after last season's state title, including a new coach (Mark Riva) and a new team (six seniors graduated from the starting lineup).

But after Tuesday night's 3-1 slicing of Newport Harbor, CdM should again be the Sea View League favorites, despite what the polls say.

"Our seniors are not all that experienced yet and I probably wouldn't have scheduled the teams we did," said Riva, in defense of all those early-season losses.

CdM has lost to some quality teams, including Mater Dei in four games on Oct. 2. And the road to full recovery won't be an easy one, especially with the loss of starting middle blocker Kim Smith to a knee injury.

Newport Harbor: The Sailors (7-3, 0-1) know all too well about sore knees. Fortunately, the one belonging to senior outside hitter Tara Kroesch appears to be healed, along with the team's biggest problems.

"With Tara back and Maureen McLaren playing like she is, we're one of the best teams around," said coach Dan Glenn, before his loss to Corona del Mar.

In Glenn's defense, the Sailors did finish second to St. Joseph in last week's San Marcos Invitational and beat pre-season CIF 5-A favorite Torrey Pines to grab third at the Redondo Costa Power Classic the previous week.

Estancia: While the Eagles (0-4, 0-1) have yet to win a match this season, their status is better than their record indicates.

After all, scoring 12 and 13 points against No. 3 Laguna Beach, in a PCL-opening loss Tuesday night, is no small feat. "We're playing well, we're just not quite getting the W's," said coach Tom Pestolesi.

"We don't have the big put-away threat like we did last year with Brandi Brooks, but we've got some really good athletes. We're scrappy, we dig a lot of balls and everyone is picking up their quality of play."

Foremost among them are junior middle blocker Leah Braatz, senior captain and setter Taylia Smallcombe, and converted left-side hitter Christine Heims.

Costa Mesa: The Mustangs (5-1, 1-0) will take the first step in what coach Tomi Kenzie called "the battle for second place," when they host Estancia at 3:15 today.

"Laguna Beach is obviously beatable, but they look really strong this year," Kenzie said of the defending PCL champs.

However, coming off 3-0 shutout of Trabuco Hills in their league opener Tuesday, the Mustangs are certainly no lame horses. A switch of sophomore Heather Robinson to setter, seems to have bulked up an attack featuring all-league players Olivia DiCamilli and Angela Tonavanik.

Plus, all the Costa Mesa players are healthy — an important consideration for any team as it prepares for its next check-up and a shot at the CIF playoffs.

Kirk Wolcott's prep column appears in the Newport Beach/Costa Mesa Pilot every Thursday.

Pawsat captures two titles

NEWPORT BEACH — Tim Pawsat, a member of the Newport Beach Dukes last summer, teamed with Newport Beach's Robert Van't Hof to win the men's open final, then paired with Jolene Watanabe to claim the mixed open final last Sunday in the 16th annual Wimbledon West Tennis Tournament at the John Wayne Tennis Club.

Pawsat and Van't Hof split \$1,500 after defeating Chris Dunk and Jon Leach, 6-3, 6-4, then Pawsat and Watanabe beat Dunk and Kathy May-Paben, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, for the mixed title.

Watanabe and Stephanie London defeated Corona del Mar's Keri Phebus and Ditta Huber, 6-3, 6-3, for the women's open championship.

Noonan, Severy 5k winners

Willy Noonan and Robin Severy were the overall winners of the second annual Costa Mesa High School/Jack In The Box Stride for Pride 5k race Saturday.

Noonan led all male finishers, covering the 3.1-mile course at TeWinkle Park in Costa Mesa in 18 minutes, 11 seconds. Andy Russell, Erik Christensen and Mark Howard all finished within one second of Noonan.

Severy was the top female finisher in 21:48, followed by Costa Mesa cross country runners Katy Eklof, second in 24:11, and Denisha Bendz, third in 24:31.

—By The Pilot

High school football

CDM-MESA: Mustangs enjoy the favorite's role

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they lost were against two really good teams," Holland said of the Mustangs, who absorbed a 14-10 setback last week against Brea-Olinda, Orange County's 10th-ranked team.

"We've never beaten them since I've been here," said Baldwin, an eighth-year coach.

"There were a couple of times when we had a better team, but something always went wrong. We'll be a little nervous going in, even though we might have a better team."

"In 1986, (the Sea Kings) had to kick a field goal with no time left on the clock to win after we were leading 20-0 at halftime, so we just kind of have a little jinx against us. We'll have a very difficult time beating them."

Perhaps the most intriguing segment of this one will be when Cdm has the ball.

Sea Kings quarterback Todd Kehrl has completed 44 of 92 passes (.478 percentage) this season for 447 yards and two touchdowns with six interceptions, but Cdm receivers have had some problems dropping balls.

"They'll have to play awfully well to beat us because we're going to come out and play well," Baldwin said.

Kehrl has completed 44 of 92 passes (.478 percentage) this season for 447 yards and two touchdowns with six interceptions, but Cdm receivers have had some problems dropping balls.

"They have an outstanding quarterback, obviously, who may be the best college prospect in the county," Baldwin said about Kehrl.

"He's 6-foot-4, 215 pounds, runs a 4.7 (40-yard dash), throws darts and as a sophomore he led them to a CIF (Division VI) championship. If he had the same players around him as he did his sophomore year, he'd be the most highly-touted quarterback in the nation."

"He's still very dangerous, he just needs a supporting cast. I've seen them drop some passes."

For Costa Mesa, it's the final tuneup before Pacific Coast League action begins. For Cdm, same thing, only in the Sea View League.

"It's a very important game for us," Baldwin said. "It's only a practice game, but it's very important. We have to show that we can keep playing well."

"They will come to play and do everything they can not to lose. It's always been a good game between us. Even those years they had good teams, it was close."

Holland, concerned with his running game, believes his Sea



Holland



Baldwin

Kings will have their hands full against senior tailback Johnny Ospina, who also returns punts and kickoffs and leads the Mustangs in scoring with 36 points.

"They're not a rag-tag team," Holland said. "They're sound and Ospina gave Brea fits."

—By Richard Dunn

COSTA MESA STARTERS
(tentative)

OFFENSE				DEFENSE			
No.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	No.	Player	Ht.	Wt.
14	Matt Harber	6-3	170	76	Ryan Park	5-10	220
44	Fernando Ospina	5-9	175	44	Fernando Ospina	5-9	175
1	Johnny Ospina	5-6	165	85	A. Hernandez	5-10	190
29	Matt Jaglowski	5-10	165	71	Roy Serrano	5-6	190
89	Mike Meyer	6-2	180	36	Mike Cota	5-10	185
51	Brian Smith	6-4	285	31	Josh Peca	5-9	190
76	Ryan Park	5-10	220	88	Don Hill	6-2	190
56	Rich Hoffman	5-11	220	24	Jeff Niebling	5-8	165
4	B. Luxembourg	6-0	195	29	Matt Jaglowski	5-10	165
78	Jared Wilson	6-5	285	81	Jim Schwab	6-0	165
85	Joel Harding	6-2	190	89	Mike Meyer	6-2	180

CORONA DEL MAR STARTERS
(tentative)

OFFENSE				DEFENSE			
No.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	No.	Player	Ht.	Wt.
15	Todd Kehrl	6-4	220	35	Scott Borland	6-0	190
31	Jeremy Goldstein	5-11	200	81	Gordy Clemmons	6-2	210
29	Tom Hess	6-1	190	78	Mike De Rive	6-1	210
40	Jeff Wegener	5-9	155	65	Mike Moore	5-11	180
25	Jason Clark	6-0	165	44	J.R. Walt	5-9	170
63	Josh Baldwin	6-1	235	33	Chris Quinn	6-0	190
53	George Chellus	6-0	205	22	Dave Rosing	5-10	150
50	Scott Bogdan	6-2	205	37	Garth Turner	5-9	150
71	Tim Mitchell	5-10	195	42	Scott Pannier	6-0	175
74	Hormaz Jangl	6-4	280	23	Ken Nagao	5-10	165
34	Cam Hoover	6-0	175	29	Tom Hess	6-1	190

Quarterback Todd Kehrl leads Cdm Friday against Costa Mesa.

Estancia's varsity hasn't anything
on Eagles' JVs — both are 3-0-1

In a battle of unbeaten last week, it was the Estancia High junior varsity which stayed that way following a non-league matchup against Katella.

While the varsity Eagles were rallying for an emotional 17-14 victory over Katella, the JV Estancia squad used a methodical ground game in the second half to emerge with a 21-7 triumph over the Knights. Estancia improved to 3-0-1 (the same as the varsity), while dropping Katella to 3-1.

"We dominated the line of scrimmage on offense," said Estancia JV Coach Art Perry. "Our backs ran real hard and our defense played another strong game. It was a hard-hitting game and a good team effort on our part."

The Eagles jumped in front, 7-0, but Katella tied it before halftime. Estancia used a pair of long drives in the third and fourth quarters to not only score to go ahead, but also to take time off the clock.

"Our offensive line really kicked into gear and took control of the game," said Perry. "They (Katella) have a really good defensive team, too."

Tight end Jason Sweet caught a touchdown pass. Inside linebacker Chris Holiday played well, as did fullback Freddie Pinto, who did a good job blocking, according to Perry.

The Estancia freshmen team, under the direction of Bob Harrington, fell to 2-2 after a 28-8 loss to Katella.

Newport Harbor, which faces Estancia this week, is coming off victories on each of the lower levels last week against El Modena.

The Sailors JV team pitched a 23-0 shutout, improving to 2-1-1 overall. The Newport offense was able to put together some big plays to score, while the defense kept the Vanguards from any serious threat.

Newport scored on its first possession to go on top, 7-0, then added two more points when Josh Levy recorded a safety for a 9-0 edge at halftime.

With quarterback Ryan Smith running the offense, long scoring runs of approximately 80 yards by backs Mike Gear and Colin Morris in the third and fourth quarters accounted for two of the touchdowns. The defensive efforts were spearheaded by the play of linebacker Chris

Edwards.

Tim Parsel's Newport freshmen team made it four straight victories without a loss, 20-8, over El Modena.

Mike Freeman scored two more touchdowns on pass receptions of 30 and 12 yards from quarterback John Giordani, and running back Brian Johnson scored the other TD on a run of about 2 yards. Newport led, 14-0, at halftime.

"We're making progress each week," said Parsel. "The games ahead should be tougher."

A big pass play which resulted in a touchdown just before halftime proved decisive in Corona del Mar's 24-15 loss to Trabuco Hills in a JV game last week.

The Sea Kings (0-2-1) had just tied the game at 7-7 with about a minute to play in the first half on a quarterback sneak by quarterback Leo Johnson.

Trabuco took over after the kickoff on about its own 30 and threw for a first down at about the 40. Then, on a broken play, the Trabuco quarterback threw the ball up for grabs, missing the intended receiver, but another Mustang receiver cut across and grabbed the ball.

He took it all the way to give Trabuco a lead it would not relinquish and deliver a crushing blow to Cdm just before halftime.

"They hurt us with that play and a long run in the second half when we missed some tackles," said Cdm Coach Craig Collins. Cdm also was guilty of three lost fumbles and an interception.

With the score 24-7, the Sea Kings capped the scoring on about a 50-yard pass play from Johnson to Matt Nichols. The two-point conversion was successful.

The Cdm freshmen dipped to 1-2 after a 20-7 loss to Trabuco Hills. Coach Ted Williams reports that the Sea Kings are pretty banged up. "All our backs are hurt," he said. "We're scrounging and shuffling trying to find people. The guys that did play last week played well."

Those injured for Cdm include the starting and backup fullbacks, a pair of tailbacks and starting tight end.

For the second straight week, the Costa Mesa JV game was decided in the late stages. However, this time it was good news for the Mustangs, who turned back Brea-Olinda, 14-7.

Costa Mesa (3-1) came from behind for a 14-7 victory, scoring the winning touchdown with less than two minutes remaining. Down 7-6, the Mustangs started their winning match on their

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SCHEDULE

Thursday

Football
High school — Mission Viejo vs. Mater Dei, at Santa Ana Bowl, 7:30 p.m.; Calvary Chapel vs. California School for the Deaf at Western High, 7:30.

Cross Country
High school boys and girls — Tustin at Corona del Mar, 3:15 p.m.; Woodbridge at Newport Harbor, 3:15 p.m.; Costa Mesa at Century, 3:15 p.m.; Laguna Beach at Estancia, 3:15; Service/Rosary at Mater Dei, 3:30.

Tennis
High school girls — Woodbridge at Corona del Mar, 3 p.m.; University at Newport Harbor, 3 p.m.; Laguna Beach at Costa Mesa, 2:45; Century at Estancia, 3:15.

Volleyball
High school girls — Newport Harbor at Woodbridge, 4:30 p.m.; Corona del Mar at Saddleback, 6:30 p.m.; Mater Dei at Rosary, 6:30; Estancia at Costa Mesa, 3:15.

Friday

Football
High school — Corona del Mar vs. Costa Mesa, at Newport Harbor, 7; Newport Harbor vs. Estancia, at OCC, 7:30.

Water Polo
Community college — OCC at SD Mesa, 3:30.
High school — Estancia at Saddleback, 3:15; La Habra at Costa Mesa, 3:15; Service vs. Mater Dei, at Santa Ana Valley, 4:30; Newport Harbor at Sunny Hills Torrey, 3.

Volleyball
College women — Southern California College at Point Loma Nazarene, 7:30 p.m.
Community college women — Saddleback at OCC, 7.

Baseball
Community college men — Rancho Santiago at Orange Coast, 3 p.m.
Community college women — OCC at Cypress, 3.

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O'Neil's lost
for season

EUGENE, Ore. — Newport Beach's Danny O'Neil, a product of Mater Dei and Corona del Mar high schools, and a redshirt freshman starter at quarterback for the University of Oregon for the first five games of the season, has been lost for the balance of the season following a dislocated right thumb, which requires surgery.

O'Neil passed for 713 yards and 7 TDs in Oregon's first five games.

—By The Pilot

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Irvine	W	7:30pm	3

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Fighting Irish capture 14-0 win over Covina

The Newport-Mesa Fighting Irish opened league play in convincing fashion, shutting out the previously unbeaten Covina Vikings, 14-0, in a Jr. All-American Football league game Saturday.

In other games, the Wolverines squashed the Fountain Valley Knights, 45-0, while the Buckeyes stopped the South Orange County Patriots, 6-0. Meanwhile, the Buffaloes suffered a 22-12 loss to the Huntington Beach Dolphins and the Wolverines fell, 13-8, to the Inglewood Redskins.

The Irish (3-1 overall, 1-0 in league) were led by Julius Vasquez, who caught touchdown passes of 11 and 35 yards from quarterback Josh Walz. Ryan Crogan rushed for 135 yards and Dan Rivin and Mike Sandoval turned in strong defensive performances.

Playing at Fountain Valley, the Trojans (2-3, 1-2) were led by the rushing of David De Gree, who gained 158 yards on touchdown runs of 47 and 52 yards. Andy Glendinning rushed for one TD and threw 48 yards to George Sumner for another.

The remaining touchdowns came from runs by Taylor Harper and Lance Mullinax, and a 25-yard pass from Garrett Nuzum to Morgan Bunnell. On defense, linebacker Justin Harder, Travis Nelson, Ryan Cooper and Kevin Wicken led the way.

The Buckeyes (2-2, 1-0) scored with less than eight minutes to play on a two-yard run by Kevin Hansen and held on defense for the win. The defense was led by Travis Trimble, Dayne Pfaff and Bobby Brinkerhoff.

The Wolverines (2-3, 1-1) scored their lone TD when Boz Brereton intercepted an Inglewood pass and ran it in from 30 yards. Neal Perlmutter and Drew Englebrecht anchored the defense.

For the Buffaloes (2-3, 0-2), Luke Goring caught two scoring passes from Brad Evans, but two other scores were called back in a 10-point loss to last year's league champion. Middle linebacker Joe Urban led the Buffalo defense.

—By The Pilot



Ryan Crogan (above) hurdles for big yardage for the Fighting Irish. Below (left), the Fighting Irish lineup; while their cheerleaders make the noise; Above, left, Fighting Irish Coach John Walz offers some advice to the quarterback — his son, Josh.



Newport-Costa Mesa family basketball clinic set Saturday

High school players, however, need not apply (because of NCAA rules)

It's still not too late to sign up for the Newport-Costa Mesa Family YMCA youth basketball clinic, featuring UC Irvine men's basketball coach Rod Baker.

The free clinic, for boys and girls in the first through eighth grades, begins with registration at 9 a.m. Saturday at the YMCA on University Drive in Newport Beach.

High school players are not allowed to participate because an NCAA rule prohibits contact between coaches and prospective student-athletes.

The event is being held in

conjunction with a national celebration of 100 years of basketball, which was invented by Dr. James Naismith, a YMCA instructor.

Following instruction from Baker — a former Seton Hall assistant who will take over the Anteater helm this year — a shooting contest will be held for anyone aged 7-70.

Local winners will continue on with a chance to win an all-expense paid trip to Springfield, Mass., the site of the National Basketball Hall of Fame.

For more information, call Stacey Hand at (714) 642-9990.

—By The Pilot

Costa Mesa shut out

Noah Thompson scored on a 70-yard pass play from Don Ogo, but that was one of few bright spots Saturday as all three Costa Mesa teams lost in Pop Warner football games.

The Ogo to Thompson completion turned out to be the only scoring in the Comanche's 28-6 loss to the visiting Saddleback Valley Bluebears in a Junior Midget game. Costa Mesa did hold the visitors scoreless in the second half.

Meanwhile, the Costa Mesa Cobras fell 20-0 to the visiting Fullerton Wolverines in a Junior Pee Wee game. The Cobras yielded just one touchdown in the first half.

And the Costa Mesa Colts also suffered a shutout, falling 12-0 to the visiting Placentia-Yorba Linda Trojans in a Pee Wee game.

The Costa Mesa defense, which held the visitors scoreless for three quarters, was led by noseguard John Liebgood, defensive ends Joe Forrester and Joe Echema, tackle Shane Ogo and linebacker Marshall Morgan.

Fullback Vince Hamade nearly broke a fourth-quarter touchdown and Nate Thorpe had a key reception for the Colts.

This Saturday, the Cobras visit the Brea 49ers at 9 a.m., while the Colts host the Santa Ana Steelers at Costa Mesa High at 11 a.m., followed by the Comanches playing host to the Placentia-Yorba Linda Lions at 1 p.m.

—By The Pilot

Basketball camps offered through boys and girls club

Two camps are being offered with fundamentals, team play emphasized

The Costa Mesa Boys and Girls Club is offering two basketball camps this month.

The first camp, for grades 6-8, runs Oct. 14-18 from 6-8 p.m. at the club, 2131 Tustin Ave. in Costa Mesa.

High school coaches will lead the sessions, which will emphasize basketball fundamentals and team play.

The second camp, for grades 3-5, will be held Oct. 21-25, beginning at 6 p.m.

The Costa Mesa Boys and Girls Club will hold its first meeting of

the Sports Card Club on Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. at the club.

"The card club is for anyone who is interested in trading cards — baseball, football, G.I. Joe cards, or whatever," said Jack Schwartz, who developed the idea with Daniel Stone of the "Whiz Kid" card store.

Both the card club and the basketball camps are free. Participants must belong to a Boy and Girls Club, or may sign up upon registration.

For additional information, telephone Jack Schwartz at (714) 642-8372.

—By The Pilot

National junior high tourney signups are available

Sign-ups are now being taken for the second annual National Junior Basketball Association's Junior High School Tournament of Champions.

Last year, the Costa Mesa Junior High girls' team reached the semifinals of the inaugural tournament, finishing fourth.

This year the boys' tournament is tentatively scheduled for April 18-19, with the girls' event planned for April 25-26. However, in an attempt to get participation from all the top junior high teams in the state, the tournament coordinators are asking for coaches to call in and register as soon as possible.

"We're trying to find who has the best

junior high team in the state," said NJB tournament director Irv DeLaVara. "We've had calls from boy's teams since last year. I'm sure we're going to get a very, very heavy response."

Eight teams competed in the girl's tournament last year, with Narco Intermediate defeating Brea Junior High for the title. There were not enough entries for a boy's tournament.

This year, promotional efforts have been stepped up to involve teams from Northern California, San Diego, Los Angeles and Orange County. DeLaVara said if enough teams with strong records show interest, the tournament field could be expanded to

include 16 teams.

"A few years ago, the Brea Junior High girls' team was phenomenal," he said. "We got the idea that wouldn't it be nice to find out just who had the best team in California. We plan one day for this to be the tournament in the state for junior highs."

Each team invited must meet a number of qualifications, including confirmation that all players are no older than 15 and all attend the same junior high school. There is a \$200 entry fee for each team attending the tournament.

For more information, call (714) 526-1656.

—By Kirk Wolcott

Winter basketball signups

The Boys and Girls Club of Costa Mesa and Newport Beach are taking sign-ups for their winter basketball leagues.

Registration for the five Newport Beach leagues, for any player in grades 4-8, continues at the Costa Mesa Club through Oct. 11, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Practices for the Newport Beach leagues begin in November, with the season running January through the end of March. Cost is \$90 each. For more information, call the Newport Boys and Girls Club at 640-6650.

Costa Mesa teams also form in November. Cost is \$90 for grades 3-8 and \$70 for grades 1-2. Financial scholarships are available.

Practices will be held each night of the week as follows: eighth-graders Monday; seventh-graders Tuesday; sixth-graders Wednesday; fifth-graders Thursday; fourth-graders Friday; and third-graders Saturday morning.

For more information, call Harlan Anderson at the Costa Mesa Boys and Girls Club at 642-8372.

—By The Pilot

Newport Harbor tourney to benefit scholarship fund on tap this Friday

The late Ralph K. Reed will forever live in the hearts of the Newport Harbor High School alumni.

The school's gymnasium is named after Reed, the first teacher hired at Newport Harbor in 1930 and the Sailors' former athletic director. Now his name helps current Harbor/students gain college financial assistance.

It's done with a little chip shot here and a little putt there.

Headed by Sparks McClellan, a 1940 graduate of Newport Harbor and a onetime pupil under Reed, the fifth annual Newport Harbor High golf tournament for the Ralph K. Reed scholarship fund will be this Friday at Mile Square Park in Fountain Valley with a four-person best-ball scramble format beginning at 10:30 a.m.

A tournament record four \$1,500 scholarships were awarded last spring to deserving students following last year's event. Genevieve de Gaillande, Lisa Kariya, Tamara O'Nan and Michael Stipe were the recipients.

"They didn't have to play any sports to win it," said McClellan, who still lives in Newport Beach. "The high school selects the winners — we just put it on. (The criteria for winning includes) having been good students, participated in things, taken an interest in things and been helpful.

They may need extra help financially (to go to college).

"(Reed) influenced a lot of people's lives. He coached many sports and taught and coached until 1962."

One \$1,000 scholarship was awarded the first two years of the tournament, then three \$1,500 gifts were handed out the third year before last year's increase.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$60, which includes green fees, lunch and golf cart. McClellan said he expects 104 golfers to participate. A putting contest will also be instituted this year with a hand-carved wooden trophy presented to the winner.

George Rushforth, Mike Sippie, Ray Bewely and Robert Pobe are the four quarterfinalists in the annual President's Cup at the Newport Beach Country Club. Finals of the match play tournament will be on Sunday after the aforementioned quartet battles it out on Saturday beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The tournament started last month as last year's champion, Tom Mathews, was eliminated in the early rounds.

The ninth annual Mardon Golf Invitational will be Monday, Oct. 14 at the Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa. This is a tournament which raises scholarship funds for children with learning disabilities and emotional problems.

Registration is at 10:30 a.m. while the tournament begins at noon. Dinner starts at 6 p.m.

Entry fee is \$250, of which \$160 is tax deductible, according to promoter Steve Gross. Call (714) 733-9239 for additional information.

Flight winners of the Fall Mini-Member-Guest golf tournament at the Santa Ana Country Club: Low gross champions were Nicole Ronald, Karen Winterburn, Marianne Towersey and Sue DeMille while the winning low net foursome consisted of Susan Abraham, Nancy Lichter, Bev Hoar and Linda Stadler.

Low gross runners-up were Liz David, Sylvia Norby, Connie Kinzie and Priscilla Bourgeois while low net runners-up were Roxanne Davis, Geri Romano, Pat Werner and Ruth Tanske.

Taking third place in the low net division were Judy Almquist, CeCe Coury, Jo Ann Brekhuis and Marge Hayes while fourth place low net players were June Drury, Michi Vematsu, Alice Nisson and Emmy Burckle.

Richard Dunn is a Newport Beach/Costa Mesa Pilot Sports Writer whose club golf column appears every week.

Eastern swing a big bust for local surfers

Seventeen year-old Rob Machado of Cardiff used a slashing and darting style to defeat overall points leader Mike Parsons of San Clemente, local Floridian favorite Danny Melhado, and Chris Brown of Santa Barbara in the finals to win the \$35,000 Body Glove East Coast Pro.

Machado was a standout throughout the East Coast leg of the tour, fitting in numerous high impact maneuvers on every wave in his heats whereas most competitors would be lucky to fit in one or two.

Although Machado lost a close heat to finish with a 17th in Atlantic City (poor wave selection) it was obvious that his high-tech surfing would eventually pay off for him in Florida.

Machado jumped from 14th to ninth in the Bud Pro Tour ratings, and is by far the top competing amateur on the tour. Machado also won the Op Pro Junior event (at the Op Pro) earlier this summer convincingly, and now with this victory Machado has firmly established himself as one of the future front-runners in professional surfing.

Danny Melhado of Florida was another big standout in the East Coast events this year, placing highly in both contests.

Finishing with a fourth in Atlantic City, Melhado would have won the event outright had he not suffered an interference call in the final, and in the very next event he followed up with an impressive third.

Combining both events in points and results, Melhado had by far the best overall trip of any surfer on the tour. He won \$3,900 and moved from the 90s up to 44th in the ratings.

Huntington Beach's Kirk Tice had the most impressive trip for the Orange County competitors, finishing up with a seventh in Atlantic City and a 25th in Florida.

Darren Brilhart made the quarterfinals in Florida en route to a 13th place finish to lead the Newport Beach competitors, and pulled himself up to 38th in the ratings and in striking distance of a top-32 seeding spot for next year.

As for the rest of the Newport-Huntington surfers, there wasn't much to talk about as everyone had poor results for one reason or another.

A lot of competitors seemed burned out by the time the Florida contest came around and were anxious to get home.

An East Coast leg on the tour next year is a possibility but no certainty. Most competitors wouldn't miss it, but the main reason would be because of the costs involved. The contests themselves are always great there.

The surf at Sebastian Inlet for the Florida contest was quite impressive, 3-5 feet, and good shape for most of the event.

Besides a lightning and thunder scare in the fourth round Thursday that forced the event to be postponed for a couple hours things ran smoothly.

Overall, both events had fun waves and were well run. Hopefully the surfing economy (or economy in general) gets better and the tour visits the East Coast again next year.

Lloyd Tice is a Newport Beach/Costa Mesa Pilot correspondent whose surfing column appears every week.

Couch potato corner

The majors

American League CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (Best-of-7)
Toronto vs. Minnesota
 Game 1—Minnesota 5, Toronto 4
 Game 2—Toronto 5, Minnesota 2 (Series tied, 1-1)
 Fri., Oct. 11—Minnesota (Erickson 20-8) at Toronto (Key 16-12), 5:37
 Sat., Oct. 12—at Toronto, 5:26
 Sun., Oct. 13—at Toronto, 1:12
 Tue., Oct. 15—at Minnesota, 5:37*
 Wed., Oct. 16—at Minnesota, 5:37*
 *—if necessary

National League CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (Best-of-7)
Atlanta vs. Pittsburgh
 Game 1—Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 1 (Pittsburgh leads series, 1-0)
 Thu., Oct. 10—Atlanta (Avery 18-8) at Pittsburgh (Smith 16-10), 5:37
 Sat., Oct. 12—Pittsburgh (Smiley 20-8) at Atlanta (Smoltz 14-13), noon
 Sun., Oct. 13—at Atlanta, 5:40
 Mon., Oct. 14—at Atlanta, 12:07*
 Wed., Oct. 16—at Pittsburgh, 12:07 or 5:37*
 Thu., Oct. 17—at Pittsburgh, 5:37*
 *—if necessary

World Series (Best-of-7)
NL champion vs. AL champion
 Sat., Oct. 19—at AL champion, 5:29
 Sun., Oct. 20—at AL champion, 5:40
 Tue., Oct. 22—at NL champion, 5:29
 Wed., Oct. 23—at NL champion, 5:26
 Thu., Oct. 24—at NL champion, 5:26
 Sat., Oct. 26—at AL champion, 5:26*
 Sun., Oct. 27—at AL champion, 5:40*
 *—if necessary

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THURSDAY

TELEVISION
Golf
 12:30 p.m.—Las Vegas Inv'l, ESPN.
 12:30 a.m.—Las Vegas Inv'l, ESPN.
Baseball
 5:30 p.m.—NL playoffs, Ch. 2.
 11:30 p.m.—'88 Series Game 1, PT.
Boxing
 6 p.m.—From Las Vegas, ESPN.
Motorcycle Racing
 6:30 p.m.—Formula USA, PT.
 9:30 p.m.—AMA Pro Series, ESPN.
Hockey
 7:30 p.m.—Flames-Kings, PT.
Horse Racing
 7:30 p.m.—Oak Tree replays, Ch. 18.
 9:30 p.m.—Oak Tree replays, SC.
 2 a.m.—Los Alamitos replays, PT.
RADIO
Baseball
 5:30 p.m.—NL playoffs, KNX (1070).

Turn-tide

TUESDAY
 ■ AL playoffs, Ch. 2, 5:30
 ■ Oilers-Kings, PT, 7:30
WEDNESDAY
 ■ AL playoffs, Ch. 2, noon
 ■ NL playoffs, Ch. 2, 5:30

Hockey
 7:30 p.m.—Flames-Kings, XTRA (690).

FRIDAY

TELEVISION
Golf
 1 p.m.—Las Vegas Inv'l, ESPN.

12:30 a.m.—Las Vegas Inv'l, ESPN.
Baseball
 5:30 p.m.—AL playoffs, Ch. 2.
Gymnastics
 5:30 p.m.—Men's team finals, ESPN.
Pro Basketball (Exhibition)
 6 p.m.—Lakers-Celtics, Ch. 9.
Women's Volleyball
 7 p.m.—Arizona St.-Arizona, PT.
Horse Racing
 7:30 p.m.—Oak Tree replays, Ch. 18.
 9:30 p.m.—Breeders Crown, ESPN.
 10:30 p.m.—Oak Tree replays, SC.
 2 a.m.—Los Alamitos replays, PT.
Pro Football (Exhibition)
 10:30 p.m.—Saskatchewan-Ottawa, PT.
RADIO
Baseball
 5:30 p.m.—AL playoffs, KNX (1070).
Pro Basketball (Exhibition)
 6 p.m.—Lakers-Celtics, KLAC (570).
 —By Dennis Brosterhous

Deep sea fishing

TUESDAY'S COUNTS
NEWPORT LANDING — 5 boats, 58 anglers, 242 calico bass, 7 sand bass, 8 rockfish, 34 sculpin, 4 sheephead, 1 halibut, 1 white sea bass, 8 yellowtail, 2 cabezon, 2 sole, 134 perch, 80 mackerel.
DAVEY'S LOCKER — 6 boats, 87 anglers, 12

yellowtail, 22 bonito, 36 barracuda, 173 calico bass, 7 sand bass, 81 sculpin, 21 sheephead, 37 rockfish, 196 mackerel, 95 blue perch, 12 whitefish, 5 sole, 2 mako shark, 7 blue shark (5 released).
WEDNESDAY'S COUNTS
NEWPORT LANDING — 3 boats, 35 anglers, 54

calico bass, 55 sculpin, 20 rockfish, 11 bonito, 6 sand bass, 3 sheephead, 2 cabezon, 2 perch, 194 mackerel.
DAVEY'S LOCKER — 1 yellow tail, 2 white sea bass, 62 bonito, 62 barracuda, 176 calico bass, 37 sand bass, 20 sculpin, 8 sheephead, 56 rockfish, 123 blue perch, 2 cabezon, 2 white fish, 132 mackerel.

LIGHTWEIGHTS



Andrew Banua

From B1
 own 30 with about five minutes left.

Costa Mesa appeared to score on about a 40-yard bootleg run by quarterback Andrew Banua, but it was called back because of a clipping penalty. Moments later, on the same bootleg play, Banua drew the Brea defender away from pass receiver Corey Sides and connected for the scoring strike from about 25 yards away.

"It was an awesome effort by our defense," said Costa Mesa Coach Mike Crowe. "(Brea's) only scoring drive was only about 20 yards and came after a turnover. They had two outstanding goal-line stands."

■ The Costa Mesa freshmen was blanked by Brea, 45-0.

Volleyball update: The Estancia JV team, which faces Costa Mesa today in a Pacific Coast League opener, has had three pre-league matches — and each has gone the maximum three games.

The highlight of the season so far has been a strong showing in the Foothill Tournament where the Eagles won their pool. "We have a totally new group of girls from last year," said Estancia Coach Kris Lu. "We lost to Mission Viejo in a one-game match at the tournament, then beat them in a match later."

Top players include middle blocker Cyndi Richards, setter April Townsend, outside hitter Cindy Hagen, and freshman setter Delores Lewis.

Dennis Brosterhous is a Newport Beach/Costa Mesa Pilot sports writer whose column on prep lightweights appears every Thursday.



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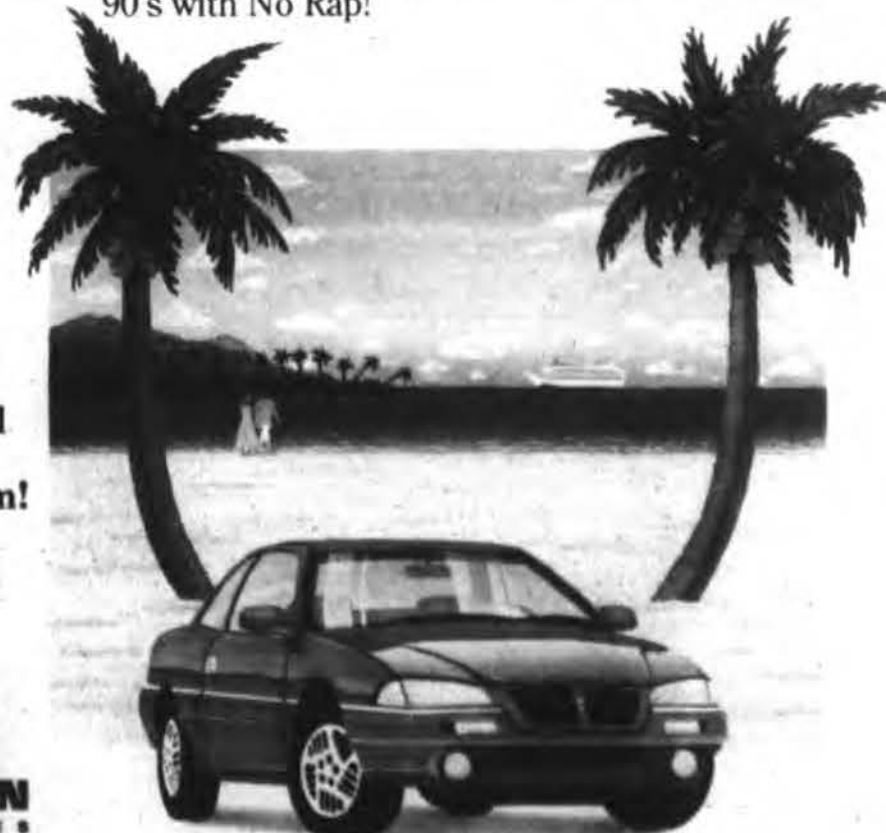
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COOPERATIVE *Dinner*

Mixed Greens with Cherry Lime Dressing

- 1 can (16 oz.) dark sweet cherries
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- Salt and pepper
- Bottled hot pepper sauce
- 6 cups cut mixed greens
- 1/2 cup broken walnuts, toasted
- 1/4 cup sliced green onions

Drain cherries; reserve 1/4 cup syrup. Combine cherries, lime juice, oil and dash salt, pepper and hot pepper sauce; mix gently. Let stand 1 hour or longer. Toss greens, walnuts and green onions until well mixed. When ready to serve, spoon cherries and desired amount of reserved syrup over greens; toss to mix. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Make-ahead tip: Prepare Cherry Lime Dressing and mix greens. Tote to barbecue and toss salad when ready to serve.

Grilled Beef Tri-Tip Roast

- 1 beef tri-tip (bottom sirloin) roast, (approx. 2 lb.)
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1 tablespoon packed light brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons bottled hot pepper sauce
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Salt to taste

Combine onion, brown sugar, hot pepper sauce, chili powder, cumin and cinnamon; spread evenly over surface of beef tri-tip roast. Place roast on grid over medium coals.* Grill 30 to 35 minutes on open brazier (25 to 30 minutes in a covered cooker), turning frequently. (Roast will be rare to medium in doneness.) Remove roast from grill. Allow roast to "stand" tented with foil 10 minutes for easier carving. Carve roast across the grain into thin slices. Season to taste with salt.

Makes 8 servings.

*For medium you should be able to hold your hand 4 inches above coals for 4 seconds.

Easy Polenta

- 2-3/4 cups water
- 3/4 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shredded fontina or mozzarella cheese
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Combine water, cornmeal and salt in 1-quart microwave-safe dish. Microwave, covered, on HIGH (100%) 10 to 12 minutes, stirring once. Stir in fontina cheese; let stand, covered, 2 minutes. Spread cornmeal mixture into lightly oiled 9-inch round pan. Cool slightly. Cover and refrigerate until firm, at least 1 hour or overnight, if desired. Cut into 6 to 8 wedges. Grill 12 to 15 minutes over medium coals,* turning once. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese over warm polenta wedges.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

*For medium you should be able to hold your hand 4 inches above coals for 4 seconds.



Makes Entertaining Easy

With today's busy lifestyles and time-stressed schedules, entertaining is often the last thing you have time for and the first thing you put aside. Instead of giving up parties, why not try the team approach to entertaining?

Based on old-fashioned potluck suppers, but without the standard mismatched menu, today's cooperative dinners feature a host who coordinates the event. The host sets the theme, plans the meal and assigns each guest a recipe to make and bring. The result is a casual party with a coordinated but uncomplicated menu that's great tasting and easy on everyone.

Barbecuing was made for cooperative entertaining because the grill seems to beckon helpers. And, since you can cook the entire meal over the coals, no one is stuck in the kitchen and there's very little cleanup afterward. This menu, great for anytime of year, offers a twist by featuring food that's a bit more elegant than traditional cookout fare.

Grilled Beef Tri-Tip Roast takes center stage as it sizzles over the coals. A dry spice mix that's both sweet and spicy is rubbed into the beef for unique flavor. This lean roast, also called a "triangle roast" usually weighs about 1-1/2 to 2 pounds and slices beautifully across the grain. Versatile beef can be marinated or simply kissed with the smoky flavor of charcoal and wood chips. Either way it cooks quickly and tastes great on the grill.

A colorful assortment of fresh vegetables can be brought by a guest and grilled at the party. Grilling gives vegetables a delicate smoky flavor and they look spectacular next to the roast. **Easy Polenta** can also be prepared in advance and then cut in wedges and toasted over the coals.

Another great go-with is **Mixed Greens with Cherry Lime Dressing**. This delicious dressing of canned dark sweet cherries with tart lime juice and oil is an easy way to enjoy a fruit flavored salad dressing without the expense of specialty vinegars.

And what would a party be without dessert? This classic **Flaming Cherries Jubilee Sauce** is proof that rich, delicious treats — especially ones that are quick and easy to prepare — never go out of style. The sauce can be made ahead and heated in a sauce pan over the dying embers. For an elegant presentation, flame the cherries and serve over slices of buttery pound cake.

Available year 'round, canned sweet cherries are convenient, ready-to-use and rich in color. They add lots of flavor and texture to a host of dishes, both sweet and savory.

With all the guests pitching in on preparation and cleanup, this cooperative dinner will be a smashing success with very little effort. It might just put entertaining back on your social calendar!

Grilled Vegetables

Onions: Cut onions into 1/2-inch thick wedges. Brush lightly with oil. Grill over medium coals, turning occasionally, until tender, 15 to 20 minutes.

Bell Peppers: Cut peppers in half lengthwise, remove seeds. Brush lightly with oil. Grill over medium coals,* turning occasionally, until tender, 12 to 15 minutes.

*For medium you should be able to hold your hand 4 inches above coals for 4 seconds.

Flaming Cherries Jubilee Sauce

- 2 cans (16 oz. each) dark sweet cherries
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- 1/2 cup brandy or cognac, optional
- 1 pound cake,* cut into 16 slices

Drain cherries; reserve syrup. Combine cherry syrup with sugar and cornstarch in chafing dish or electric skillet. Cook and stir until smooth and clear. Add cherries and orange peel; heat thoroughly. Gently heat brandy or cognac; pour over heated cherries. Flame, if desired. Stir gently and ladle over pound cake.

Makes 8 servings.

Make-ahead tip: Prepare cherry sauce but do not add brandy. Heat sauce on barbecue grill after main course is cooked. Carefully heat brandy on grill; pour over cherry sauce and flame, if desired.

*One quart vanilla ice cream may be substituted.

Grilled Beef, Garlic and Lemon Kabobs

- 1 well-trimmed boneless beef sirloin steak, cut 1-1/4 inches thick, (approx. 1-1/2 lb.)
- 9 small new potatoes, halved
- 1 lemon
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh oregano leaves*
- 12 large cloves garlic, unpeeled
- 1 medium green bell pepper, cut into 24 pieces
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Place potato halves around sides of 11-3/4 x 7-1/2-inch microwave-safe dish. Cover with plastic wrap; vent and microwave at HIGH (100%) 6 to 8 minutes or until almost tender, rearranging once. Meanwhile cut lemon into 6 wedges; cut each wedge in half. Cut beef sirloin steak into 24 (1-1/4-inch) pieces. Combine oil and oregano in small bowl. Add lemon pieces, garlic cloves and green bell pepper pieces to cooked potatoes; pour oil mixture over vegetables, tossing to coat. Alternately thread beef pieces, vegetables and lemon on six 12-inch metal skewers. Place kabobs on grid over medium coals.** Grill 10 to 15 minutes to desired doneness (rare to medium), turning occasionally. Season with salt and pepper.

Makes 6 servings.

*One teaspoon dried oregano leaves may be substituted for fresh oregano.

**For medium you should be able to hold your hand 4 inches above coals for 4 seconds.

Hot Tips for Easy Party Grilling

1 Light the grill when guests first arrive. By the time drinks are passed, the fire will be ready for cooking. If you're cooking over charcoal, use enough so briquets extend 2 inches beyond the surface area covered by food. If you want extra smoky flavor place a handful of water-soaked wood chips or chunks on the coals right before cooking.

2 When coals are medium temperature — you'll be able to hold your hand 4 inches above coals for 4 seconds — put the beef roast on the grill. About 5 to 10 minutes before roast is done, start putting the vegetables and polenta on, arranging them around the edges where coals aren't quite as hot.

3 When roast is done, tent with foil and let stand for 10 minutes while you toss the salad and finish grilling vegetables. This also makes for easier carving. Carve across the grain and place on a platter with vegetables and polenta.

4 While you're clearing away the dinner dishes and the coals are dying down, heat the Flaming Cherries Jubilee Sauce in a saucepan on the cooking grid and serve over pound cake slices.

Shake up your menu to make best disaster survival kit

Q: Can you provide me with some food and meal planning ideas for my family's earthquake survival kit?

A.S.T., Glendale

A: Just mention the word earthquake and many people become anxious. Having on hand an appropriate food and water supply will go a long way to help relieve the anxiety of not knowing when the next roller will strike.

Try to select foods that have long storage life (hopefully, quakes won't be arriving for a while), and

they should require a minimum amount of both water and cooking. Low-fat and low-sodium versions of these foods will help keep your intake of these down. Remember that many of the foods are likely to be canned, and fat and sodium levels are usually higher in processed foods.

Good sources of canned protein foods would include: white-meat turkey or chicken, tuna packed in water, beans, chili, skim or lowfat milk (canned or powdered), beef stew, nuts, salmon, sardines, the

new shelf-stable entrees that don't need refrigeration and soy-based vegetarian products.

Complex carbohydrate requirements may be met using canned vegetables such as peas, potatoes and corn, in addition to sealed-tight whole-wheat crackers, cereal and granola-type bars. Health Valley makes a very good fat-free fruit bar.

Canned applesauce or fruit packed in its own juice is a good choice for storage. "Fruit leather" and other dried (non-sulfured)

fruit items will also keep well. An easy way to get more vegetables into your diet is with any of the vegetable soup varieties; it also provides a handy "meal in a bowl."

Be sure to write the purchase date on every food item, then rotate your survival supplies into your regular meals to avoid costs from spoilage. Allow one gallon of water per day for each member of the family. Don't forget the pets — they have to eat, too, and will also need water.

A survival meal without water or fuel might be a breakfast of canned orange juice, cold cereal and evaporated milk. A sample emergency lunch could consist of peanut butter on whole-wheat crackers with canned fruit cocktail. For dinner, have a can of tuna with ready-to-serve vegetable soup, crackers and a piece of fruit leather.

How long should you plan for? Two weeks worth of food and water should be sufficient.

Q: When mold develops on food, is it safe to just cut off the moldy area or should the food be completely thrown out?

J.L., Costa Mesa

A: It will depend on the food that contains the mold. Small moldy spots on hard cheese, salami, fruits and vegetables can be easily removed with a knife and the remainder of the food is perfectly safe to eat. Be sure to cut at least a one-inch section all around the moldy area and scoop out the same amount from under it.

Scooping out any specks of mold from jam or jelly will also make it acceptable to eat, as long as the fruit has not started to ferment. In that case, throw it out.

Soft foods such as cottage cheese, yogurt, peanut butter or sour cream are an easy target for the minute spores of mold to invade. Since some molds can cause cancer, your best policy would be to throw out soft foods should they become moldy, no matter how small the spot.

Q: I am trying to cook more vegetarian-style recipes for my family. How can I get my finicky eaters to go along with these new meals?

M.S., Huntington Beach

A: I'd suggest that you work with favorite family recipes and incorporate some "new" vegetarian ingredients, rather than try to force-feed completely new recipes into your family. If your gang likes pizza, hot dogs and hamburgers, these can be made more nutritious by using whole-wheat pastry flour to make the pizza crust. Or try using pita bread. Add a tasty tomato sauce, top with lots of vegetables and sprinkle with a lower fat cheese to spike up the health benefits of any pizza.

Substitute tofu hot dogs and veggie-burgers for the traditional hot dogs and beef burgers. Add a few spices to them, and you will be surprised how tasty they can be! Once you add the bun and all the condiments, relish, tomato, and onion, it's hard to taste the difference.

Whole-grain macaroni (Fantastic foods makes an excellent macaroni and cheese) and bean burritos are other quick and appealing kid-food "make-overs."

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Soup celebrates Indian Summer

Indian summer — that special time of year when fall is almost here but summer has not yet said farewell. It's a reminder to appreciate the beauty around us and the bounty on our tables before they take cover for another year.

Indian Summer Soup is a delicious combination of the best of summer's vegetables — fresh tomatoes, corn and asparagus — and savory chicken broth. Smoked turkey breast adds a distinctive flavor that makes this soup memorable.

One envelope of noodle soup mix with real chicken broth provides all the seasonings needed and the noodles. You may also wish to add some fennel for an unusual complement to the vegetables.

This dish is quick and easy to prepare, so you can enjoy the beautiful weather. Smoked turkey from your local deli is a helpful shortcut. The soup cooks up in minutes on the stove. It's also low in cholesterol and fat. Serve with a fresh fruit salad, whole wheat biscuits and homemade iced tea.

INDIAN SUMMER TURKEY SOUP

- 4 cups water
- 1 envelope noodle soup broth with real chicken broth
- 1/2 pound cooked, smoked or regular turkey breast, diced
- 1 small tomato, diced
- 1/2 cup 1-inch diagonally cut asparagus
- 1/2 cup whole kernel corn
- 1/4 teaspoon fennel seeds, crushed (optional)

Directions: In a large saucepan, bring water to a boil. Stir in remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, then simmer uncovered, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes or until asparagus is tender. Makes 6 (1-cup) servings.

Nutritional Information: Per Serving: Calories 93, Protein 10g, Carbohydrate 10g, Fat 2g, Sodium 771mg, Cholesterol 12mg.

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Volunteers

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Volunteer directory

Friends of the Costa Mesa Library

The Friends of the Costa Mesa Library headed by President Mary Ellen Goddard is a support group for the library. Volunteers are needed to run book sales and staff the book room at the library for selling of used books and purchasing of new ones. The library in general can use volunteers with clerical skills and those with a willingness or the knowledge to help run children's craft programs. Drivers are needed to help with the books to the homebound program. Also, those interested in volunteering to help administer the entire Friends program are needed. Hours are flexible, including evenings and weekends. For information, call the library at 646-8845.

Costa Mesa Literacy Group

The Costa Mesa Literacy Group run by Margerie Fuller and Ruth Wilson needs volunteers to help people become literate or teach English as a second language. For information, call the library at 646-8845.

Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts of Orange County will train all adult volunteers. Volunteers are needed for troop leaders. There are also special committees to plan events for the girls and adults. Committees could entail extensive time over three or four months, or 3-4 hours a month over a full year for ongoing committees. The Girl Scouts are always looking for community people willing to share expertise for one-time lectures, demonstrations or classes. For information, call the Girl Scout Council of Orange County at 979-7900.

Newport-Costa Mesa YMCA

The Newport-Costa Mesa YMCA needs a variety of general volunteer help, including the children's nursery, administrative clerical volunteers, general maintenance, landscaping, youth sports coaches, aerobic instructors and lifeguards (special certification required). Also, a volunteer senior aqua-aerobics instructor is being sought. Special event volunteers are needed for the upcoming "Sporting Good Time," an auction featuring sports celebrities to benefit the YMCA counseling center. For information or applications, call Diane Berry at 642-9990.

Orange County Community Development Council

Volunteers are needed to work in the food bank, distribute food to food centers and churches for the poor, sort and categorize donated goods, stock shelves and repackaging boxes. There is also a need for traditional volunteer needs such as clerical support during regular business hours and assistants for fund-raising activities. For information, call 540-9293.

Glass Mountain, Inc.

Volunteers are needed to aid physically challenged adults who meet monthly for educational, entertainment and social purposes. Able-bodied volunteers are

always needed to help with eating, personal needs and moving wheelchairs at meetings and outings. For information, call Anne Hogan-Shereshevsky at 646-2170 or Dorothy White at 965-1176.

Boys and Girls Clubs of Costa Mesa/Newport Beach

The three area Boys and Girls Clubs need volunteers for numerous reasons, including volunteer coaches for fourth through eighth grade basketball and roller-blade hockey (knowledge of hockey or soccer helpful). The basketball season lasts 12 weeks with one game and one or two practices per week. Teachers are needed to volunteer for a couple of hours or multiple sessions (whatever one can afford) to teach an art or craft workshop for 7-13-year-olds. Volunteers are needed for afternoons in the shop area (2-5 p.m.) and game rooms at all three area locations, including the Rae Center at 661 Hamilton on the west side of Costa Mesa, the Lou Yantorn Center at 2131 Tustin Ave. behind Kaiser School and the East Bluff Center at 2555 Vista del Oro by Corona del Mar High School. For information, call Dick Powers of the Harbor Area Boys and Girls Club at 642-2245.

Costa Mesa Senior Citizens Corp.

The Costa Mesa Senior Citizens Corporation is a non-profit organization developed by the City of Costa Mesa which is designing, developing and raising funds for the new city seniors center set to open in the spring of 1992. Volunteers are needed for office work, mailings, word processing, fund-raising and special events. For more information, call Susan Schollenberger at 645-2356 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Golden Times Senior Center

Owned and operated by the National Charity League, the mother-daughter organization serves active seniors, who come during the day for classes, activities and lunch. Teachers are needed for arts, crafts, foreign language, exercise and others. Also, help is needed to fold newsletters, work in the kitchen with special events and serve as receptionist. For information, call Director Kelly Christensen at 642-2275.

Girls Incorporated of Newport-Mesa

Girls Incorporated offers affordable and accessible supervised care centers for girls and boys with nationally recognized programs and activities that build self-sufficiency, responsibility and confidence, with an emphasis on the special needs of girls and young women. Volunteers are needed to help in the program and recreational activities, at the main facility and teen center, and as office assistants and grounds maintenance persons. For further information, call Rita Redaelli at 646-7181.

Senior partner



Working with senior citizens in the communities of Newport Beach and Costa Mesa as a volunteer can be a very rewarding experience. Volunteer work is available at the Golden Times Senior Center. Also, volunteers are needed by the Costa Mesa Senior Citizens Corporation, a non-profit organization developed by the City of Costa Mesa which is designing, developing and raising funds for a new city seniors center set to open in the spring of 1992. See details on this page.

Vantage Foundation

The Vantage Foundation is a non-profit organization which supports employment and community training for adults with developmental disabilities. Volunteers are sought to work at a variety of locations. Ongoing volunteer needs include special events, clerical, working with people in the community and working with individuals on group trips or functions. For information, call Debra Marsteller or Brenda Ortega at 645-7833.

FISH Harbor Area, Inc.

Friends in Service to Humanity (FISH)

offers emergency assistance to those in need and provides the Mobile Meals program. For Mobile Meals, volunteers are needed to drive, which includes picking up food at Hoag Memorial Hospital and dropping it off for eight shut-in individuals or couples, usually elderly, Monday-Friday in the Newport and Costa Mesa area. It takes about 1½ hours a day and volunteers are welcome to perform duties once a month or more, or merely substitute on a light basis. Emergency assistance involves delivering food to families who are at risk of going hungry once a month or more. The two-hour trip involves food pick-up and delivery to five families on Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. or Saturdays twice a month between 9-11 a.m. Food-packers are needed from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday for two-hour shifts. Volunteers may work as little or much as desired. People are also needed to staff the main office, answer phones for those in need and transport shut-ins to doctor's appointments upon need. For more information, call Debby O'Connor at 645-8050.

California Consortium of Orton Dyslexia Society

The consortium needs 7,000 volunteers to help with the Orange County Marathon on Nov. 3 from Anaheim Stadium to the UC Irvine grounds. The Orton Dyslexia Society is one of three primary beneficiaries of the event. Volunteers are needed for various jobs relating to the marathon at various intervals, including 30

volunteers one month ahead and 60 volunteers a week prior to the race. The society will also be looking for volunteers for the Steve Carvey/Keebler Co. Celebrity Golf Classic on Nov. 11 to help with set-up and operation. For information, call Dorie Wilder at 645-2426.

Boy Scouts of America, Inc. Orange County Council

The volunteer opportunities are broad, but include short-range projects like teaching sessions at summer day camps to long-term commitments in fund-raising, program development and training to existing troops and packs. One special program which requires short-term volunteers is the Scouting for Food, in which Scouts throughout Orange County communities distribute bags to collect food one Saturday and then return to collect them a week later. Volunteers are needed on Saturday, Nov. 16, to gather the bags for the hungry in Orange County. For more information, call Devon Dougherty at 546-4990.

Share Our Selves

The organization needs volunteer physicians, nurses, pharmacists, dentists, dental hygienists, receptionists and translators (Spanish) for the medical center in the early morning and early evening. For information, call Lynn or Jennifer at 650-0186. In the food and financial aid distribution area, people are needed to package food bags, perform receptionist work, translate and pick up food at local markets from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on weekdays. For information, call Sarah at 642-3451.

Orton Dyslexia Society Orange County Branch

The Orton Dyslexia Society needs people to help teach reading skills, attach labels and bundle regular mailings, and coordinate the adult group. Help is needed for the Nov. 2 fund-raiser titled "Trivial Tractoria," a trivial pursuit and Italian food event. People are needed to address envelopes, obtain prizes and deal with other last-minute jobs. Regular volunteer duties include people with good telephone skills to call 5-10 people in the local calling area and confirm that branch referrals have been effective. For more information, call 261-8661.

Arts Academy of Orange County

The Arts Academy of Orange County based in Costa Mesa, an umbrella organization aiming to build a community arts facility, needs volunteers to help find silent auction items and contribute other talents for a fund-raising event on Sept. 8 called "Garden Party." For information, call Alice Leggett at 540-2557.

Hat Connection

The Hat Connection is a women's philanthropic extension of the Chamber of Commerce which serves the communities of Costa Mesa and Newport Beach. While also sharing leads, information, resources and experiences in regard to business, the group is involved in charitable efforts. For information, call Kay Walburger at 650-2144.

Dorothy's Thrift Shop

Dorothy's Thrift Shop in Costa Mesa, which benefits the AIDS Services Foundation of Orange County needs volunteers to serve as cashiers and help with pricing, sorting and cleaning. Time devoted is up to the individual and store hours are Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. For information, call store manager Joseph Amster at 645-6414.

Arts Academy of Orange County

The Arts Academy of Orange County in Costa Mesa is a new umbrella organization for the Costa Mesa Art League, Ballet Montmartre, Costa Mesa Civic Playhouse and Newport Beach Showtime. The group is planning to fund and build a community

Volunteers moves to Thursdays

The Volunteers page makes its move to Thursday's paper in today's edition, moving from its previous slot on Tuesdays. In future editions, look for Volunteers in section C of the Pilot. In addition to the Volunteer Directory, which runs today, watch for special features on area volunteers and service clubs in addition to the regular Service Club column.

Orange County Chamber Orchestra

The Orange County Chamber Orchestra needs volunteers to help sell tickets, staff social affairs, work the office and with mailing parties. For information, call Cathy Griesmeyer at 649-2423.

South Coast Repertory Theater

The South Coast Repertory Theater needs volunteers to help with ushering (see plays for free). For information, call John Trosko at 957-2602. Also, the Theater Guild of South Coast Repertory needs volunteers for office work, working the souvenir shop, fund-raising events, speakers bureau and conducting tours. For information, call the development department at 957-2602.

Opera Pacific

The Opera Pacific Guild Alliance, a support group for Opera Pacific, has a wide range of activities for volunteers from labeling and stuffing envelopes, to staffing the opera shop, to being docents who prepare children at Orange Coast schools for what they will see in an opera. For information, call 540-PERA (546-7372). The guild alliance features 20 guilds which range from bridge and tennis to organizing the Opera Ball, the group's premier social event on Nov. 23. There is also an extensive education and community outreach program.

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West Newport Community Center

The West Newport Community Center, a senior recreational programs center, needs volunteers (preferably seniors) to help in the front office and answering the phone. For information, call Barbara Finn at 644-3240.

Fairview Developmental Center

The Fairview Developmental Center in Costa Mesa needs volunteers to aid in the classroom, workshops, leisure programs, taking residents to classes or a walk, secretarial, groundskeeping, and staffing the clothing store. For more information, call Richard Grever at 957-5188.



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Where's my club?

The volunteers and service clubs page needs continued input. So if your organization needs volunteers, let us know and the Pilot will include a summary of needs in future editions. If there's a dedicated individual or new program of special interest which may be worth more mention, call in your feature ideas. Service club's can look for regular club news in upcoming editions, but we need your press releases. For more information, to register your club with the page or to provide news on your club or organization, call Jon Ferguson at 642-4321, ext. 368.

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rust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustees and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said Sale will be held on 0/2/8/91, at 9:00 a.m. M., at the front entrance of the City of Orange, Civic Center, 300 E. Chapman, Orange, Ca. 92666

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by said property to be sold, together with interest, late charges, and estimated costs, expenses, and advances as to the date hereof, is: \$201,840.66

Dated, September 2, 1991

**Richard Carpi, as
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Published Newport
Beach/Costa Mesa Pilot
October 3, 10, 17, 1991.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

**123688
NOTICE OF
PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE
OF
ROBERT H. TYLER
Case No.
A161025**

To all heirs, beneficiaries,
creditors, contingent credi-
tors, and persons who may
have otherwise interested in

THE PETITION requests that First Interstate Bank be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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 administration.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection.

tion to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 14, 1991 at 1:45 PM in Dept. No. 3A located at 700 Civic Center Dr., West Santa Ana, CA 92701.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR

a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Re-

quest 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:
EUGENE C. WHITE, Esq., 19100 VonKarman, Suite 620, Irvine, CA 92715
Published Newport Beach/Costa Mesa Pilot
October 10, 12, 17, 1991

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The names and business addresses of the buyer are: T. Groscup ET AL, 789 W. 19th Street No. B, Costa Mesa, CA 92626
The assets to be sold are described in general as: Equipment, Fixtures, Covenant and are located at: SAME
The business name use by the seller are that location is: Babes Hairworks
The anticipated date of the bulk sale is Nov. 1, 1991 at the office of 789 W. 19th Street, Costa Mesa, CA 92626, Suite B.
This bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2.
If so subject, the name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is Grace Giuliano, 789 W. 19th Street Costa Mesa, CA 92626, and the last date for filing claims shall be OCT 30, 1991, which is the business day before the sale date specified above.
Dated OCT 7, 1991
Joe Giuliano for T. Groscup ET AL
Published Newport Beach/Costa Mesa Pilot October 10, 1991. th742

Public Notice
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NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
Case No. BP 004374
Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles in the matter of the estate of Hjordis Ellen Sullivan Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at private sale, on or after October 15, 1991 at the office of Irwin D. Goldring, 1925 Century Park East, No. 950, Los Angeles, California 90067 to the highest and best bidder, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, all right, title and interest of said deceased at time of death, and all right, title and interest the estate has additionally acquired; in and to all the certain real property situated in the County of Orange State of California, commonly known as: 917 Hart Street, Orange, California 92667
Terms of sale are cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance upon such terms and conditions as are agreeable to the personal representative. Ten percent of amount bid to be deposited with bid. This is an "as is" sale. The personal representative reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.
Dated September 30, 1991
Irwin D. Goldring, 1925 Century Park East, No. 950, Los Angeles, CA 90067
Judith E. Arellano
Personal Representative of the estate of said deceased
Published Newport Beach/Costa Mesa Pilot October 3, 5, 10, 1991. th729

Public Notice
The following persons are doing business as: THE TRAC, 2902 West Coast Hwy., Newport Beach, Calif. 92663
The Trac Sport Med. Center, Inc., California Corp., 2902 West Coast Hwy., Newport Beach, Calif. 92663
This business is conducted by: a corporation
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on: September 16, 1991
Mary Lou Miller, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on October 4, 1991
F508788
Published Newport Beach/Costa Mesa Pilot October 10, 17, 24, 31, 1991 Th-760

Public Notice
The following persons are doing business as: HUB CAPS ETC., 405 N. Harbor, Santa Ana, Calif. 92703
Francis J. Hodges, 1055 Concord, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626
Katie C. Hodges, 1055 Concord, Costa Mesa, 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: October 1, 1991
Frank J. Hodges
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 23, 1991
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Public Notice
The following persons are doing business as: SPOTLIGHT ENTERTAINMENT, 608 Carnation Ave., Corona del Mar, Calif. 92625
Bradley V. Drage, 608 Carnation Ave., Corona del Mar, Calif. 92625
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This business is conducted by: co-partners
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on: N/A
Douglas Nguyen
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 23, 1991
F507725
Published Newport Beach/Costa Mesa Pilot October 10, 17, 24, 31, 1991 Th-748

Public Notice
The following persons are doing business as: SUNSHINE SPA, 1000 Pacific Coast Highway, Suite E, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660
Douglas Nguyen, 9848 Mercy Rd., #7, San Diego, Calif. 92129
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Public Notice
Commissioner of the Superior Court
W. Conant, 1104-B Buckingham Drive, Costa Mesa, CA 92626
Published Newport Beach/Costa Mesa Pilot September 19, 26, October 3, 10, 1991 Th703

Public Notice
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
In the Matter of the Adoption Petition of MICHAEL K. CLARY, Adopting Parent.
No. V 0028
CITATION TO APPEAR
TO: PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA; MELVIN ARTHUR DUNCAN;
YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO APPEAR at 10 a.m. on October 28, 1991, in Department 50 of the Alameda County Superior Court located at 5672 Stoneridge Drive, Pleasanton, California. At that time and place you must show cause, if any you have, why the petition of Michael K. Clary to adopt your minor children, KRISTLE MARIE DUNCAN and MATTHEW JOHN DUNCAN-GAGGETTA should not be granted without your consent in the above entitled proceedings on the ground that you have not seen your children, nor paid for their support for more than one year.
The above adoption petition alleges that for a period of one year you willfully failed to communicate with, and to pay for the care, support and education of the minor children when above to do so. A copy of that Petition is attached hereto.
You are further advised that if you appear at the above hearing and wish to have legal counsel, but are unable to afford counsel, the court will appoint counsel on your behalf.
Dated: 7-3-91
Nancy A. Remmert, Deputy Clerk
Published Newport Beach/Costa Mesa Pilot September 26, October 3, 10, 17, 1991 th714

Public Notice
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE
CASE NO. A160801
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION TO CHANGE THE NAME OF Whitney Hartford Conant
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Petitioner Whitney Hartford Conant has filed a petition for an order to change name from Whitney Hartford Conant to Whitney Hartford Lellow.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons interested in this appeal before this court in Department No. 3A of the Orange County Superior Court at the address shown above on October 22, 1991 at 2:00 o'clock P.M., and then and there show cause, if any they have, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
It is further ordered that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Pilot, a newspaper of general circulation published in this county, at least once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the day of the hearing.
DATED: SEP 13, 1991
JULEE ROBINSON,

Public Notice
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (SECS. 6104, 6105 U.C.)
Escrow N.C.
Notice is hereby given to creditors of the within named seller that a bulk sale is about to be made of the assets described below.
The names and business addresses of the seller are: Grace Giuliano, DBA Babes Hairworks, 789 W. 19th Street No. B, Costa Mesa, CA 92626
The location in California of the chief executive office of the seller is: SAME
As listed by the seller, all other business names and addresses used by the seller within three years before the date this notice was sent or delivered to the buyer are: NONE

Public Notice
NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT CHILDRESS ENTERPRISES, INC., whose business address is 20101 S.W. Birch Street, Suite 150A, Santa Ana Heights, CA 92707, intends to transfer to LIFE DIMENSIONS, INC., a Nevada corporation, whose business address is: 1200 Terminal Way, Suite 16, Reno, Nevada, 89502, the following property now located at: 20101 S.W. Birch Street, Suite 150A, Santa Ana Heights, California 92707.
ALL the furniture, fixtures, and equipment, accounts receivable contract rights, and general intangibles presently at that location. The transfer of the property is subject to Com-

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General 2102

5 ACRE RANCHO, CA ranch. 3000 sq. ft. 4 bdrms, barn, fenced. \$1400/mo. Lse 241-0780

CORONA DEL MAR - 1bd garage, \$975
VILLA BALBOA - 2bd condo - \$1200
CANYON ISL - 2bd condo - \$1375
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OCEANFRNT - 1 bd - lg upper - \$1500
LIDO ISLE - 1 bd house - \$1600
TUSTIN RANCH - 3bd like model - \$1700
BAYVIEW TERR - 3bd twnhm - \$2400
LIDO ISLE - 3 bd Byfrnt, furn, wtr 2500
OCEANFRNT - 5 bd \$3000
LIDO ISLE - 4 bd Bayfront - \$4000

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831-1400, 760-3600

Balboa Island 2106

***N BAY Waterfront**, 3BR, 2BA, gar, furn, upturn. Meeting. \$2200/mo. Yrly 446-7213

CHARMING - 2BR + study, 1BA home. A must see \$1390/mo. 760-8384.

WINTER RENTALS 4BR, 2BA furn hse. Frp, indry, d/w, garage. \$1995/mo. 673-3039

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Furn wnterly 2BR 1 1/2BA dplx, gar, etc. 310 E Bay. Avl 10/1. \$1200 (818)790-0602

LRQ 2BR, 1BA condo. 2 car garage, w/d, frp, new crpt, bay view. \$1100/mo. 675-6312

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***Spacious duplex** Upper 3BR 2BA new crpt etc \$1695 Lower 3BR 2BA. \$1525. 6-car garl 721-0116

2BR 1BA CUTIE! Unfurn, super clean, gar, yard. 713 Marguerite. \$1250/Lse. 760-6863

3BR 2 1/2BA, 2 car gar., w/d, 1850 sq. ft. beams, skylits, patio, \$1750/mo. Val/646-1457.

3BR 2BA, pvt road, on Main Beach, spectacular view of ocean/harbor, w/d, frp, d/w, 1600 sq. ft. \$1700 winter. \$2100 yrly. 963-3977 or 209-527-8815 Ownr

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OPEN SAT/SUN 1-5 800 1/2 NARCISSUS AVE. BRANO NEW condo. Old Cdm. 2 master BR's. 2 1/2BA. Highly upgraded. Soaking jacuzzi tub, 2 frp's. \$2100, 720-0423 Jim. Agt. The Prudential California Realty

WALK TO BEACH 3BR 2 1/2BA, l/p, white carpet/tile, top of line blngs, gar, grdnr, 441 Fernleaf, 840-0598.

Costa Mesa 2124

Country Charm Beautiful home, natural setting. Stroll to Canyon Park. Close to beach. 3BR, gar, grndr ltr \$1400/mo. 1939 Federal Ave (131) 541-8278 or (714) 631-7223

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3BR 1BA hse w/g yard on the Eastside, indry hup, no gar, \$1125 incl util 631-7830

COSTA MESA/ NEWPORT BEACH GALLERIA

180 Cabrillo St. #283 Bdrm, 2 1/2 Bath, Townhouse Apts, Subterranean, Gated Parking, Quiet Garden Setting, EZ Access to O.C. Airport, Ideal for Airport Personnel

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E'SIDE 2BR twnhs, New pnt, yrd, garage, frp, cond condition. 191 Al-bert Pl \$940, 440-2426

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E'SIDE lg 3BR 2BA trp, quiet cul-de-sac, frp, indry, micro, d/w, frnd yd, grdnr. 353 Woodland. \$1250. 673-3600

E/SIDE 4 Yr new twnhm 3BR 2 1/2BA, 2 car gar, indry, patio w/ spa. Lg sunny kit, frp, walk-in closets. Pets nego. Avl 11/1. \$1350 Keith 642-6725 Agt

E/SIDE TWNHSE! 2BR 2 1/2BA, frp, patio, end garage, Santa Ana Ave/21st St. \$1095/mo 631-2480

EASTSIDE lg 3BR 2BA rear dplx. Nice yard/patio. 2 car parking. Fresh paint, new blinds, avl Oct 1st. \$1200. Bkr 675-4912

Rent/Lse Opt 3BR 2 1/2BA Med-style twnhm near NB. Patios, t/p, dbl gar, frige, d/w, micro, dryr \$1250 818-706-8003

Huntington Beach 2140

***EASY MOVE-IN** 4BR 2BA nr Springdale & McFadden, 6032 Vane Circle. \$1250/mo, frnd yd & patio, da 727-2444, eve/wknds 494-4144.

2BR 2BA end unit, New pnt, crpt, Close to ch. Patis, pool, indry. \$895. 963-9131

Nr bch, lg 1BR condo, patio, w/d, f/p, new carpet, pool/jac, sec. \$750/mo. 968-5632

Irvine 2144

2BR 2BA Townhome Turtle Rock Ridge End Unit, luxurious. \$1175/mo. Call: LIZ/CHUCK JONES 760-5000 or 646-5743

RE/MAX REALTORS

3BR 2BA on beautiful park & pool in Irvine. Dlx car gar, A/C, new paint, new carpet, avl 10/7. \$1250.00. Maxine Golden, 644-6294

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Newport Beach 2169

\$1500/mo, no lse. 3BR 2BA, gar, yard. Nr park, shls, shops & sauna. 213-473-2903

\$1550/MO 2 Huge MBR Stes + Sep. Pm. Rm. + Sep. Din. Rm., 2BA, Over 700 Sq. Ft. Penthouse. Ocean/Catalina Views. Pools/Spas/Tennis. At Villa Balboa + 1BR Versailles \$850/mo Penthouse Agt 646-6770

***BLUFFS 3BR** 2 1/2BA on grnblt nr pool. F/p, 2 car gar, new cpl tile blinds, etc. \$1575 Ownr/Bkr 854-3624 or 721-6750

***Villa Balboa** Luxury 1BR condo furn/ unf, A/C, frg, w/d, lg patio, trash compactor, pools, spa, tennis, gated \$780 per mo. 722-8644

***180 OCEAN, CITY HARBOR VIEWS** Villa Balboa Pnthse 1BR + den, \$1295, 645-6000 Ev 760-2570

***3BR 2BA** on the sand! \$1750/MO

***2BR 2BA** on the bay! \$1750/MO

***Bachelor** \$650/MO A Beach Cities Rity 673-6576

BLUFF CONDOS 4BR 2 1/2BA, 2 car gar, avl immed \$1600/mo.

***3BR 2 1/2BA**, 2 car gar, avl 10/15. Comm pool, jac. 675-6595

***BLUFFS 4BR 2 1/2BA** end twnhse, patio, 2 car, \$1795. Bkr Co-op. W/955-2900; 769-0885

***BLUFFS 4BR 2 1/2BA**, Patio, 2 car garage, Nr comm pool/shops \$1575. Bkr 759-1234

***Newport Hgts Large** 2BR, 2BA, d/w, frp, pool, New crpt & pnt. \$1250/mo. 675-7887

1BR CONDO \$900. Ocean view, pool, spa, tennis, guard gate. 646-1728

2BR 2BA Dplx, w/d, re-frig, f/p, nr bch, huge patio, 5406 Neptune Ave. \$1200. 240-2608.

3BR 1 1/2BA Townhome, frp, pool, 3-car gar, Near Hong Hospital. \$1175/mo. Credit + \$500 sec. 833-8162

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Now Available in Huntington Beach
Fountain Valley

Personals
Seeking Men 3003

ATTRACTIVE AND INTELLIGENT

Stable and accomplished blond, 44, 5'5", fit and happy, likes the outdoors, looking for one man with humor and integrity, likes dinner at 8:00 or after, who's willing to travel to Newport Beach. 44-60, N/S. #4006.

ATTRACTIVE LATIN

seeking committed relationship with SWM, 36-41, good feelings and well-educated. I am 36, 5'2". I like to dance, movies, dine out. 1 kid. #4005.

BALDWIN BROTHERS LOOK-ALIKE

wanted, (Alec, William, or Daniel), dark haired, ice-blue eyes, tall and handsome, professional a plus, blonde beauty, SWF, 28. #4008.

BE A SQUARE

Square Dancer that is. Petite, 5', 110 lbs., SWF, mid fifties, looking for steady Square Dance partner. Meet great people, get exercise while having fun. If you don't know, we'll go thru class together. Also enjoy music (all kinds), theater, long walks, good books. #4019.

CULTURED PEARL

Professional, vegetarian, pretty, SJF, 38, artistic, intellectual and from the East Coast seeks secure, educated gentleman and kindred spirit for meaningful relationship. #4003.

DECISION TIME

I'm looking for fun, adventure, family, love, security. I love people, sun, ocean, good health, and me. I'm sophisticated, beautiful, positive. Dancing under the stars on our world travel breathing clean air would be heaven. Please be SW male, 48-65, tall. #2952.

ENRICH YOUR LIFE

DWF, 53, are you interested, honest, straight forward, sensitive, independent and willing to invest yourself in a nurturing relationship? Call me. Who you are is too great not to share. #2951.

LOVE TO SAIL

SWF, 30, attractive Architect, seeks SWM 30-40, intelligent, educated, fitness conscious gentleman, committed relationship/marriage. N/S/D. #2936.

MAN WANTED!

Like sports. Performing Arts, dinner in or out, sex appeal, age 55-70. Me? I'm 57, 5'5", blonde, blue eyes, medium build, nice to be with. Sound Good? #4000.

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Seeking Men 3003

MR. RIGHT?

SWF, 44 yrs., 130 lbs., blond hair, green eyes. Love early Rock-N-Roll, amusement parks, board & card games, movies, plays & dancing. Looking for SWM under 50 yrs., over 5'8", smokers O.K. #2953.

PRETTY PASSIONATE PETITE

DWF, 5'3", 95 lbs., who enjoys life seeks a non-smoking, non-drinking, financially/emotionally secure professional, age 39-48, for fun and commitment. Newport Beach. #4018.

PRETTY SHAPELY BLONDE

SWF, successful executive, humorous, non-religious, loves weekends away, skiing, laughter. Seeks SWM 35-45, successful, attractive, witty, communicative, n/s/d. Committed relationship/marriage. #2950.

READY FOR COMMITMENT

DWF, 41, seeks happiness from steady WM, with calm forwardly active look, Eastern values, 5'11" and up, truth, home, caring, understanding, giving. #4004.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN LADY

Honest, open, loving. DWF from Denver looking for tall, handsome, N/S casual man with values, ethics, a sense of humor, style & class, who loves life. Age range of 45-55. If you're honest, open, will communicate and not afraid of your feelings, please call. #4020.

SEEKING RIGHT MEN

SWF, 27, 5'2", 110, beautiful & exciting, looking for energetic men with adventurous nature who are interested in all the arts & sports. No dopers or smokers. #4017.

SEXY LONELY LATIN

reliable, humorous female, 40's, 5'4", fit. Enjoys family life, mountains, beach, travel, movies, music, dancing. Looking for SWM, similar interest, lasting relationship. #4015.

TALL ATTRACTIVE SUCCESSFUL

DWF, 49, looking for 50+ N/S companion with similar background & interests ranging from outdoor activities to candlelight dinners and social commitments. #4001.

VIVACIOUS ZANY ARTIST

Female, 48, 5'10", accomplished striking blond. Eccentric, creative, intellectual, social, educated communicator. Paint/draw, remodel, Real Estate. Love belly laughs! Creative bonding needed now!! #4002.

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RENT through classified

Seeking Men 3003

WANTED PROFESSIONAL MAN

that knows how to be romantic, I'm adventurous, like to play tennis, non-smoker. I'm attractive special lady in my 40's. #4007.

WHERE ARE YOU?

Are you 60-70, bright, fun, successful, attractive, trim and physically fit, n/s, honest and ready for a one-on-one only relationship? I'm DWF, petite, attractive, professional, emotionally secure, enjoy Bach to Boogie, theatre, art, dancing, good restaurants, cooking, gardening, travel. Are you that compatible someone? #4016.

Seeking Women 3004

A REAL MAN

seeks a lovable, exciting real woman for real chemistry between us. He is 6'2", slim executive, 64, attractive. Interested in arts, sailing, charities, health. She would be feminine and free to share his life. #3007.

ADVENTURESOME VEGETARIAN SAILOR

SWM, 5'11", 150 lbs. Creative, spontaneous, successful, naturalist, new age, sailing, surfing, hiking, traveling. Dedicated to personal and spiritual growth, sincere commitment. N/S/D. #3034.

ASIAN FEMALE SINCERELY WANTED

SWM seeking attractive, petite, sincere "Asian" lady, 25-45, for full-time meaningful commitment, romance, fun, companionship. Interests are wide and varied: dining out, all sports, outdoors, travel, entertaining, movies, theater, etc. Please call soon. #3018.

BLOND HAIR BLUE EYES

SWM, 5'10", 160, fit, 32, looks 28, has traveled, intelligent, 31. To meet attractive SF, dark hair, any race, 21-31, for relationship. #3002.

BRAIN SEEKS BEAUTY

Interesting, successful SAM, 38, seeks younger girl for friendship and fun. I am 5'9", 170 lbs., fit. Please be pretty, open and trim. #3009.

CARING AND DARING

S/AM, 45, fit, likes to meet SF, sincere, caring, loving, considerate & daring. Call. #3038.

DISTINGUISHED LOOKING SURFER

DWM, 5'10", 180, happy, satisfied at 40, looks younger, fit, night grocery manager, sober, seeking adventuresome, light hearted, attractive, trim, like minded female. #3030.

LARGE ME TOO

33, SWM seeks large DWF to share good times and be a friend. #3005.

Seeking Women 3004

DOMESTIC TYPE GIRLS

appeal to this SWM, 6', 175 lb., dark hair. I'm good looking but modest, like to cook, love children and the water. I'm happy-no hang ups. Seeking SWF-DWF-attractive please, 30-36, prefer long dark hair but? #1978.

EUROPE TRAVELER

Spring and Fall every year, retired lawyer, 62, seeks companion; Paris etc. University degree(s) helpful. My affluence prevents marriage but not responsible friendship. #3016.

EUROPEAN OR BRAZILIAN

female sought by attractive, educated, and traveled SWM, 24, for friendship, language and culture lessons. English fluency not required. #3010.

FRIENDLY ATHLETIC SINCERE

SWM, 33, 5'10", 170, likes aerobics, weight lifting, sports, movies, music, reading and more. Seeking SWF with compatible interests. #1980.

FULL TIME ADVENTURER

SWM, 39, financially secure seeks SF, 25-35 traveling companion. From Alaskan wilderness fishing to exploring ancient ruins. Must be fit, attractive and daring. #1982.

FUN TO BE WITH

N/S, successful free spirit, 50ish, gentle man who loves music, travel, theater, seeks sensitive, nurturing, attractive lady with understated elegance who has an open heart and wants the best and last romance of her life. You deserve to be happy. #3035.

HAPPY CHRISTIAN

Male student, SWM, 32, looks 28, seeks non-material SWF, 25-34, walks on beach, movies, tennis, long talks. Down to earth, open and honest, for romance or just fun! #3000.

HAVE ROSES WILL TRAVEL

You're around 30, under 5'6", with girl-next-door, soap ad type pretty looks. You're creative, educated with uniquely funny personality. I'm 39, 6', handsome Irish-German, creative director, musician, athlete, marine mammal activist with good potential Father qualities. #3017.

JUST FOR FUN

SWM, 23, 6', blond hair, brown eyes, enjoys movies, camping, cooking and motorcycle rides. Looking for someone who wants a change of pace and enjoy someone else's company. #3031.

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LATIN LADIES ATTENTION

This handsome, sensitive, successful, bilingual, SLM, 40's, with U.S. citizenship seeks attractive Latin lady 21-35 to share life's joys, object marriage. #3015.

Newport Beach 2169 3BR 245A Newport Terrace. No pets. \$1150/mo. 646-2184. 3BR 2BA condo, walk to bch! Pool, jac. 2 car gar. Lse opt. EZ terms! 213-455-1939 5BR bayfront, Lido Isle, Via Lido Sound. With dock & bch, 5 doors from yacht club. \$4000/mo. 640-2889 Bayfront + Dock, 2BR + den, 2BA, gar. \$1800/mo. grt view. Avail Nov. 723-6211 BAYFRONT LIVING, 3BR 3BA, spectacular bay view, frplc. Steps to beach, restaur, shops. \$1500/mo. yrlly. Avail now. Call Rick days 261-8353, eves 673-3236 BEAUTIFUL Lrg 2-story, 3BR, 2 1/2BA Bayview Terrace home. \$1950/mo. ★ 856-3657 Big Cyn condo in pines, 2BR 2BA, new decor, frplc, 2/sub prking, stove, refrig, pool, spa, tennis. \$1575. 640-0189 Big ocean close duplex, 4br, 2 1/2ba, btl ins, Indry hkup, yr lease, \$1600. 213-546-5323. BLOCK TO BEACH & BAY, Lrg 3BR, 2BA, gar, frplc, yard. Yrly \$1400/mo. 642-5814 BLUFFS Condo 3BR 1 1/2 Ba 2-sty, 2-car gar, all new int. \$1400, 2448 Vista Hogar. 673-4048 BLUFFS E-Pan 3BR 2 1/2BA, grnblt loc. \$2000/mo. 723-4490 work; 675-2441 home	Newport Beach 2169 BLUFFS. Twinhse on greenbelt, 2BR, 1BA, patio, pool, 2 car gar. \$1250/mo. 759-5667 Cove Condo 2BR 2BA gated comm. with pool & jac. next to Balboa Island. \$1950/mo. Call 714/759-7577. DUPLEX upstairs 2BR 2BA, gar, balcony, blk to bch. \$1200/mo. (818)359-4539 EASTBLUFF Super 2BR 2 1/2BA on grnblt, lg LR, DR, util rm, xit cond \$1700. 640-1635 LIDO ISLE \$4500/mo. Furn 4BR 2BA, tennis, cbbhs, pvt beaches (213)473-2903 LIDO ISLE 3BR 2BA, quiet end, frplc, big patio. Avl now. \$1995. 6-9 mo lse. 673-6632 LUXURY twinhse 2 master BR's, lrg loft. Pool, jacuzzi, A/C. 2 car att gar \$1425/mo 640-2871 NEWPORT ISLE W/DOCK 2BR w/70' frontage. \$1750 or \$1600 w/o dock. David, Agt. Coldwell Banker 722-1488 Pvt beach comm, 2BR 2BA, w/d rm, furn/inf, pets ok. Beacon Bay, 1 yr lse \$1400/mo 646-0931 or 723-0714 Riviera Twinhse 3BR 2 1/2BA, frplc, sep fam rm, 2 car gar, \$1100 Hurry! 642-9797 Remax Rltz SEAWIND CONDO. Superior & Ticonderoga. 2BR, 2BA, 2 car gar. \$1000/mo (213) 431-4756	Newport Beach 2169 Steps to Beach! 3BR 2 1/2BA, ocean view deck, beam cells, won't last! \$1325. (213) 313-8992 or (213)257-8907 TOWNHOUSE 2BR, 2 1/2BA, 2 frplcs, pool, spa, dbl garage. \$1550/mo. 722-7381 VERSAILLES studio. Full security. Pool, clubhouse. Underground prking. \$700/mo. Lse. 838-5218 YEARLY & WINTER 1-3Bdrms. Most near beach. Furn/unfurn. \$650-\$1500/mo. Villa Rentals 675-4912 "LIVE AT THE BCH" Short Term/Yearly From \$600/mo & Up Balboa Newport Realty 723-4494	Balboa Island 2606 2BR 1BA, pvt deck, 1 car garage, no pets. \$1095/mo. Ofc: 955-2800; Res: 759-0685 CUTE dwntns studio, pvt patio, util incl. \$675. 804 1/2 Park Ave. Call 213-433-2854 S. BAYFRONT 1BR, frplc, d/w, parking, no pets/ smkrs. \$1100 mo yrlly 673-6640	Costa Mesa 2624 \$2500. Charming 2BR 2BA bayfront + side to Main Canal, pvt bch, w/d, util pd. 675-1751 OCHFRANT YRLV Sml 1Br, only 1 prsn. Btlins. Quiet. \$725 inc util/cable. 673-8117 YEARLY 2BR, 1BA. Utilities paid. Stove, frig & d/w. Steps to beach. \$900/mo ★ 675-5069★ Capistrano Beach 2618 DUPLEX 2br 1Ba, \$650. 26731 Las Palmas. No pets. Credit / & refs req. (213) 691-3838 Corona del Mar 2622 ★ QUANT. 3BR 2BA, Lower Dup. t/p, gar + space, w/d hkup, t/yd, quiet street. Avail 11/1. \$1450. 720-9668. Lg 3BR 2BA, pvt patio, t/p, w/d, \$1500/mo. 511 Carnation. Open or call 714/642-1059 Terrific Value! 2BR, 2BA, t/p, gar, 1 1/2 bks to ocn on Marguerite. \$985/mo. 544-0995 Costa Mesa 2624 \$99 Sec. Deposit Spacious 1 & 2BR apts. Quiet, cool ocean breeze. Pool & covered parking. 548-0336. ★ UPSTAIRS. 1L 2BR triplex, gar, w/d hkup, SC Plaza/Fwy. \$800. 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"Top-quality service is not just

something we hope for at our dealerships," said Bob Tuttle, managing partner of the Tuttle-Click Automotive Group. "It's something we demand."

"Service sets you apart from other dealers and keeps customers coming back," he explained. "People are much more likely to remember how they were treated when they had a problem than how they were treated on the sales floor."

In order to assure customers at Tuttle-Click Ford in the Irvine Auto Center of that sort of quality service, the dealership recently invested \$85,000 in two new frame-straightening machines which are the tops on the market.

"Sure, these machines are expensive, but they allow us to do now what we never could have done before, and that very few other dealers can do," said John Fiamengo, parts director at Tuttle-Click Ford.

"It's an investment that will pay for itself time and again through good customer relations and repeat business," he added. "It's worth every dime."

The dealership also has recently added two new "downdraft" spray rooms for painting cars that draw air down into underground compartments, keeping the rooms free of dust, dirt and other particles that are drawn across the paint in conventional "draw-through" painting rooms.

The rooms also are equipped with infra-red heating systems which dry paint to the touch in just 30 minutes, as opposed to the three to four hours in most spray rooms. This allows for a much greater volume and faster turnaround time for customers.

The spray rooms are another investment well worth the lofty price — \$80,000 apiece installed — according to body shop manager Jeff Neufeld.

"We can do a great job of repairing or replacing the parts on a car, but if the paint job is ruined by some residue, what's the point? It will still look like a bad paint job. These paint rooms allow us to give a paint job that's comparable to the factory."

Another crucial factor in service is being able to repair a car in a timely manner. This is where parts director Mike Guerin fits in. He must juggle inventory to make certain that there is always enough stock on hand to complete the necessary jobs quickly, but not so much that the dealership becomes a storage unit.

"If we don't have the parts we need to turn a customer's car around in the appropriate time, then I'm not doing my job," Guerin said. "Any time we don't have what we need, it causes delays. That just infuriates the customer, which we try to avoid at all costs."

The service staff at Tuttle-Click Ford



Frame-straightening machine (top) and downdraft spray room (bottom) part of Tuttle-Click Ford's state-of-the-art service.

and all of the Tuttle-Click dealerships have been doing an outstanding job, according to Mike Raley, general manager of Tuttle-Click Ford.

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Ford providing 50 vans for testing of alternate fuels

Ford Motor Company will provide approximately 50 Econoline vans that run on five alternative fuels to a Federal Express test fleet set up under the auspices of California's South Coast Air Quality Management District.

Ford is providing almost half of the vehicles in the test and vehicles that will run on more kinds of alternative fuels than any other participant.

This first-of-its-kind test fleet is designed to address the severe air quality problems in California's South Coast Basin by means of a comprehensive, large-scale demonstration and analysis of the alternative fuel technologies available in the 1990s. Because all the Ford vehicles will have the same configuration — 4.9 liter E-250 Econoline vans — they will provide an ideal "laboratory" to compare alternative fuel technologies under the same operating conditions.

Some Ford vans will run on each of the

following fuels: reformulated gasoline, methanol blend (M85 — 85 percent methanol, 15 percent gasoline), ethanol blends (E-10 or 10 percent ethanol, and ETBE), compressed natural gas (CNG), and liquefied propane gas (LPG).

"As the country and the auto industry look for the best solutions to air quality and fuel diversity problems, the most important contribution Ford can make is to provide examples of the new technologies that may help us reach those solutions," said John P. McTague, Ford's vice president for technical affairs.

"By participating in the real-world Federal Express test fleet, we will help the nation, our customers and ourselves by gathering data that can lead to user-friendly vehicles that also will meet society's needs," he added.

The plan was conceived by the South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD), Federal Express, and U.S.

Rep. Bill Alexander of Arkansas. The Federal Express alternative fuels demonstration involves 103 vehicles that will run for two years. Battelle, a not-for-profit research and development organization, is conducting the project.

The three most experimental technologies are vehicles fueled by methanol (M85), CNG and LPG. The CNG vans will be dedicated to natural gas operation, with fuel-efficient high-compression ratio engines. The methanol (M85) vans will be flexible fuel vehicles (FFVs), part of the 200-vehicle Econoline FFV fleet that will be delivered to California later this year. FFVs can run on either gasoline or methanol or any combination without the driver taking special action. The engine in the LPC vans will be based on the 4.9 liter truck "prep package" engine. This gasoline engine has also been fully prepared for durable operation on gaseous fuels and

therefore, if converted in accordance with manufacturer's guidelines, has full warranty. Ethanol blends and reformulated gasoline will operate in regular production Econolines.

At every fleet site, there also will be control vehicles operating on gasoline, for comparative purposes.

From its participation in the Federal Express fleet, Ford expects to gain information about emissions, fuel consumption, cost of operating, reliability, durability, performance and customer satisfaction relative to each of the technologies.

"We are proud to have been invited to participate in the Federal Express information-gathering fleet, and to be making an important contribution to alternative fuel knowledge and technology," Dr. McTague said.

Hyundai announces 1992 prices, starting at \$6,595

Hyundai Motor America has announced the prices of its 1992 Excel. The manufacturer's suggested retail price (MSRP) for Hyundai's first car will be priced from \$6,595, for the three-door hatchback, to \$7,695, for the four-door Excel, a 2.3 percent increase on a weighted basis over the 1991 price.

Presenting a fresh new look, the 1992 Excel has several new competitive styling features that include an aerodynamically redesigned hood and front fenders, bodyside molding, as well as new front/rear bumper fascias and back panels. Other refinements on Excel's exterior include a new grille, redesigned headlamps and rear combination lamps, outside rearview mirrors, wheel covers and alloy wheels.

The most significant change has been made to the Excel GL with the addition of standard full cloth seat trim, a base radio, body color mirrors and tachometer (manual). The Excel GS now has a standard rear spoiler and radio.

To further enhance Excel's competitive position, a new five-year/60,000 mile power train warranty has been added.

The popular front wheel drive subcompact has a standard 1.5 liter, 81 horsepower single over head-cam engine with multi-port electronic fuel injection and achieves an EPA fuel economy rating of 29 mpg-city, 33 mpg-highway.

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If your car's marked 'salvage,' it's been through the mill

By Alex Gandara
Special to the Pilot

Q I recently purchased a 1981 Audi coupe and went to the DMV to register it. The clerk informed me that the title was marked "salvage," and that I would need to get a brake and light inspection before I could register the car. Why do I need a brake and light inspection, and what is a "salvage" title?

A A "salvage" title means that the vehicle, either by having been damaged in a collision or by theft and vandalism, was considered "totaled," meaning it would cost more to repair than the vehicle is worth. Many times these vehicles are repaired and sold at salvage lots, after which the title is marked "salvage."

When a vehicle has been wrecked, the DMV requires brake and light inspections to ensure the systems are operating properly. The inspection is done at a facility licensed by the state. For a local facility, call the Bureau of Auto Repair at (800) 952-5210. If the vehicle passes, you will be issued a certificate acceptable by the DMV.

For your own safety, it is advisable to

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also have a complete inspection and analysis performed to ensure all of the car's systems and specifications are correct.

Q I recently took my 1989 Celebrity on a trip through the Great Basin in Nevada, and one of my tires blew out. The spare was supposed to have about 60 pounds of air in it, good for temporary use (50 miles at under 50 mph). It had only 35 pounds of air in it, which made it look slightly flat when I put it on the car.

Worse yet, the nearest service station was 66 miles away, and I didn't make it. After 45 miles, the tire blew, leaving me stranded. Why wouldn't 35 pounds work when it's the maximum pressure on my regular tires?

A The low pressure caused too much friction, causing the tire to overheat and blow out. However, you might not have made it anyway because it's only good

for 50 miles. Thirty-five pounds is insufficient because the tire is very narrow and requires high air pressure to properly support the weight of the car.

If you travel in remote areas regularly, you should get a full-sized spare tire.

Q Some friends and I were recently discussing automobiles, and one subject brought up was "crush space." They seemed to think it was an important issue, but I don't know what it is. Can you explain it?

A "Crush space" is a recent term referring to parts or sections of newer cars designed to flex, bend or crumple on impact.

Back when the old "Detroit iron" cars were being built, for example, people thought that the sturdier the auto, the better your chances of surviving a crash. This is not always true. A rigidly built car that hits a solid wall at 50 mph will stop almost instantly. However, the occupants continue to hurtle forward at approximately the speed the car had been traveling.

Today's cars are designed with "crush space" so that when the car hits the wall at 50 mph, the front body panels absorb part of the impact as they crumple, thus cushioning the impact and reducing the velocity at which the occupants are thrown forward. This type of vehicle costs more to repair, but occupant injuries are reduced.

Q I recently brought my 1987 Corsica to my local Chevrolet dealer to have a problem fixed. They informed me that I needed a new fuel pump, due to a defective electronic pressure sensor.

Since this will cost me quite a lot, I have been arguing with the service manager about whether it's covered under the five-year, 50,000-mile emissions warranty. Although he informed me it was not under the warranty, I have read that fuel system parts that may affect emissions are covered. Can you tell me which is true?

A I contacted the Chevrolet warranty hotline and posed that question. The customer service representative informed me that a fuel pump is not covered by the emissions warranty. It is considered a normal wear item, covered by the normal new car warranty, which is three years/50,000 miles. If you have further questions about warranty coverage, call the Chevrolet Warranty Hotline at (800) 222-1020.

Q I smell gas fumes in my 1984 Plymouth Reliant. My mechanic can't

figure it out because he doesn't see any leaks. Other mechanics have checked it, told me they couldn't find any obvious leaks and won't take on the job because it is too troublesome.

What should I do? I can't afford another car at this time, but I don't feel safe driving it like this.

A It sounds like your car has a problem in the fuel vapor control system. The system hoses, which run from the top of the fuel tank up to the engine compartment, may be worn.

Chrysler has a factory bulletin on a similar problem, involving liquid fuel entering the vapor canister when the tank is filled beyond the second automatic shutoff of the pump nozzle.

The problem was solved by installing an additional 16-inch loop of hose in the hose that runs from the tank to the charcoal canister, near the right shock absorber tower in the engine compartment. Consult your Plymouth dealer about this.

(Questions for this column on automotive maintenance and repair should be addressed to the Auto Tutor, Automobile Club of Southern California, in care of this newspaper.)

Will Porsche and Mercedes cement their relationship?

Think of German automobiles and two primary names are bound to come to mind. Porsche and Mercedes-Benz are certainly among the highest-profile manufacturers of sport and luxury vehicles in the world, and rumors have been circulating for some time now that the two might eventually join forces.

Although Porsche still sternly dismisses the possibility of being purchased by Mercedes, the time seems to be turning in favor of a more permanent joint venture.

Currently, Porsche and Mercedes have a working relationship in the development and construction of Mercedes' \$75,000 super high-performance sport sedan, the 500E. Based on the 300E platform, Mercedes-Benz provides a 32-valve, four-cam, 322-horsepower V8 similar to the 500SL engine along with the basic sedan body and platform.

Porsche then strengthens the sedan and structurally prepares the 300E for the much bigger engine. The 500E has a great deal of new body work as well, including swollen fenders front and rear, a substantial front air dam and additional lower cladding.

Porsche then fits stronger suspension and brake components — also derived from the 500SL — and finishes the car with huge wheels and tires, a traction control system, four sports seats and richer interior trim.

As you may have guessed, this is a very major project, and Porsche is expected to produce 3,000 of these cars each year. The Mercedes-Benz 500E will be available here in the States, and it will have very Porsche-style performance, including a rocket-like 0-to-60 time of under six seconds and a top speed electronically governed at 155 mph.

But Porsche and Mercedes-Benz have other connections as well, including a jointly developed 300CE convertible (supposedly due here soon) and a Mercedes automatic transmission designed for a Porsche 928.

So, as it seems, the connection would be a natural one, and if Mercedes chairman Werner Niefer's casual offer to acquire a stake in Porsche is genuine, then we may see more projects between the two companies similar to the 500E and the 300CE convertible.

Speaking of Porsche, a significantly revised 928 is being introduced in Europe and prepared for export to the United States, featuring an even larger and more powerful V8 engine, face-lifted bodywork, and larger wheels and tires. The alloy engine has been increased in size from five to 5.4 liters, and horsepower jumps to over 340.

The rear fenders are now enlarged to accommodate wider and larger wheels and tires that now measure 17 inches in diameter. This supercoupe will hit 60 mph in approximately 5.5 seconds, top out at over 170 mph and cost in excess of \$80,000.

On the Mercedes-Benz front, it seems that the maker of prestige sedans was not content to simply offer a completely new line of S-class sedans (the biggest and most costly models ever, including a \$127,000, 402-horsepower V12 600SEL version) for 1992. In addition to the new S-class models and the limited-edition 500E, Mercedes-Benz also will be offering a 400E version of its mid-sized sedan line.

Like the 500E, the 400E shares its basic body and chassis with the six-cylinder 300E, yet under the hood lies a 4.2-liter V8 with over 260 horsepower. Unlike the 500E, though, the 400E retains a soft suspension similar to the 300E and has virtually no exterior modifications.

In other words, there is little to distinguish this car from the "basic" 177-horsepower 300E. With an estimated price of \$55,000, and an emphasis on comfort, the 400E will be more a high-

powered luxury sedan and less of a hard-charging sports sedan than the 500E is.

If anything with the name Porsche or Mercedes-Benz automatically exceeds your financial means, yet you really appreciate German automobiles, then take heart. Volkswagen is preparing its next generation Golf for introduction in the United States, and if all goes well, we could have a 174-horsepower, narrow-angle V6 model late next year. If that wouldn't be the ultimate GTI, then I don't know what would be.

The narrow-angle design places the two banks of cylinders to close to each other that one cylinder head is used, and the power plant takes up less space than a traditional V6. Anti-lock brakes and traction control also may be part of the deal.

But don't go rushing to the local VW dealership to put your money down, as there is still a question as to when and if the V6 Golf model will come to the States initially. What you can expect will be the same unique engine in 1992 Passats, Corrados and the upcoming redesigned Jetta.

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Mother's Market & Kitchen offers healthful alternative

By Amy Young

Do you want to improve your diet but just don't have enough time to pack a nutritious lunch in the morning? If your answer is yes, Mother's Market & Kitchen has just answered your prayers.

"We offer an alternative," said Deborah Carter, manager of the Huntington Beach restaurant and

natural fast-food deli. "Sally Ann Weeker, manager of the market, and others here have created much more than just a store. Mother's Market & Kitchen carries everything for a healthy and vital lifestyle."

Items found here range from fresh, delicious, organic juices, produce and foods to biodegradable soaps and natural cosmetics. "We fill in a lot of

different niches," said Carter, "including foods that are wheat and dairy-free for allergy-prone people."

The deli is a special treat in the market. All the foods here are made fresh daily with as little fat as possible.

As for the MSG issue, the people at Mother's Market & Kitchen don't use it. They don't use any dyes, food coloring or

sulphites either.

Some of the all-natural cuisine you'll find at this unique shop are spinach pasta, hot Mexican tofu, tofu lasagna, nutted rice, organic

carrot juice and tofu dips such as their tempting Cilantro dip with only 110 calories and four grams of fat.

Oil is a big issue these days. But at Mother's Market & Kitchen you don't need to worry about that. Many of their foods have no added fat.

A couple of these tempting dishes are its own pasta and diet lite tuna.

"We try to introduce new cuisine as often as we can," Carter noted. "There is something different in the deli every week."

For those of you in a hurry, Mother's Market & Kitchen has a "reach in" food service so you can simply whiz in and out.

This unique shop is following and capturing a tradition. Carter's sister store has been in business in Costa Mesa for 13 years, while the Huntington store has been in operation for six. Those "13 years of excellence are recreated here," Carter commented.

In addition to all of its delicious specialties, Mother's Market &

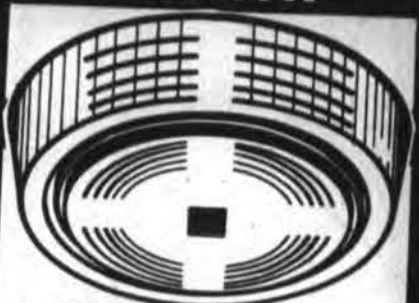
Kitchen also offers a mouthwatering line of desserts ranging from an all-natural New York cheesecake, non-dairy carrot cake and fat-free fruit tarts.

Sweetened naturally with either fresh fruit juices, barley malt or maple syrup or honey, each of these desserts is as good tasting as it is good for you. No sugar is added to anything here.

Also, given one week's advance notice, the people at Mother's Market will prepare a cake especially for you or cater your party. Mother's offers cooking classes where you learn to cook without meat. The next one is at the Newland Barn next door to the Huntington Beach store Saturday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Call 568-7786 for reservations.

Mother's Market & Kitchen has two locations to serve you — at 19770 Beach Blvd. in Huntington Beach, near Adams Avenue (call 963-MOMS) and at 225 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa (631-4741). Hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

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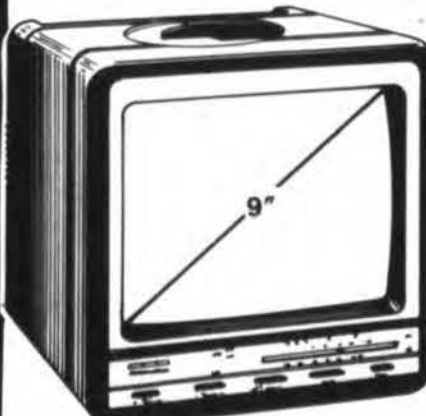
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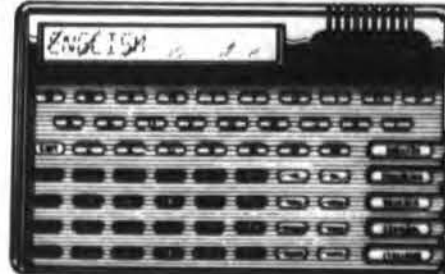
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Sergio Vargas at Fountain Valley's Furniture Warehouse Annex outlet.

Best deals being offered at Furniture Warehouse

"Never pay retail" is the motto of Furniture Warehouse Annex outlet in Fountain Valley, which has been singled out by consumer advocates as offering "the best deals in Southern California."

There are beds, couches, tables and easy chairs as far as the eye can see in the large industrial building on Ward Street at Ellis Avenue. Discounts range from 30 or 40 percent to up to 66 percent in the store's Bargain Center.

The operation was started in 1974 by Jack and Beverly Cohen and was initially known as Beverly Cohen Interiors. It was open just three days a week in the beginning, but its increasing popularity made it necessary to start opening the doors four, five and finally seven days a week.

"We offer the best deals anywhere," Jack Cohen says matter of factly. "We're not a mattress store, but we sell more mattresses than any specialty shop."

Nancy Becker of Channel 9's "Consumer Wise Battle of the Bucks" named the business number one in the county in terms of value for the dollar.

The store carries all styles and types of furniture for every room in the house.

If you are looking to redo your home, or you just need a new end table call Furniture Warehouse Annex at either 963-1332 or 968-6660. They are located at 18400 Ward St. in Fountain Valley, and are open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday from 10 to 5 and Sunday from 11 to 5.

Sports, dancing fans flock to Double Take

By Amy Young

If you're over 21 and are looking for the perfect place to go dancing, watch any sort of sporting event or just go and have a good time, Double Take sports bar and night club in Huntington Beach has just solved your problems.

Open for a little over a month, Double Take has eight satellites, six big screen TV sets and over 25 regular-sized screens to show all sports from water polo to soccer. Plus, all the fights will be here as well.

"We are the biggest sports bar," noted Johnny, the mystery owner with his partner Booker. Both are known only by their first names.

Each day is another adventure in this place. Sunday and Monday the bar features some of the Raiderette cheerleaders during the games. But after the games, Sunday is time to blast some good reggae tunes.

Tuesday and Thursday the bar transforms into an "Underground Club," playing only alternative music. Although Double Take has a lot of daily drink specials, Wednesday is the day that nobody wants to miss. This is \$1 drink night.

Friday is Top 40 Club night with all the hottest music on all

their television sets. Another special at this unique bar is their "Hot Legs" contest.

Double Take has a disc jockey nightly and has featured many circuit bands, including Louie Louie, Burlesque, the Tickets, Matinee Idol and the Investigators. "We do everything," Booker commented.

Also, if you're scouring for great coverage of the Olympics this next season, look no farther. Double Take will have full coverage of the Games, showing each angle taken on all four channels.

During the games, the bar serves all sorts of delicious foods. You'll find anything from hot dogs and tacos to sushi on different days.

Plus, for a short while only, Double Take is offering \$3 pitchers and \$1 beers during sporting events.

So come on in and watch your favorite sporting event or dance your feet off all night long. Double Take is located at 5902 Warner Avenue at Springdale in Huntington Beach. The bar is open from noon until 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday and from 8:30 a.m. until 2 a.m. on Sundays. For more information call 840-6118.

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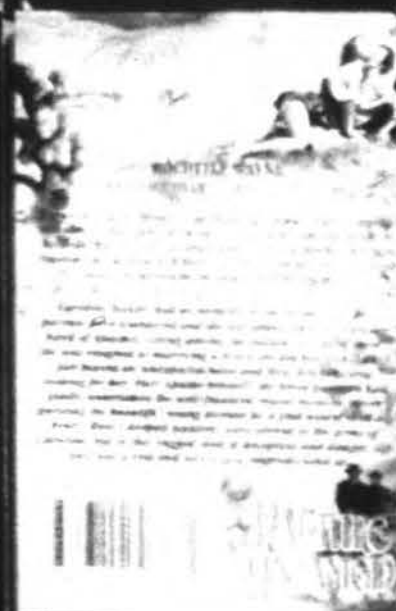
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BOOKS

Mysterious Meanderings

Volumes of Lore & Maps Lure Travelers to World's Byways

October is a spooky month. The weather — even here in Southern California — changes. The days grow shorter and the nights become dark and long. Halloween ghosts and goblins fill shop windows, and little children prepare to turn into strange and bizarre creatures.

For many, this is the month for staying home, building cozy fires and reading scary stories. Fortunately, readers don't have to leave the comfort and security of home to explore some of the most fantastic locations on earth.

The world is filled with strange and mysterious places. Some of the most intriguing are right here in the United States. J. R. Humphreys' "Timeless Towns and Haunted Places" is full of anecdotes and eclectic bits of local color and ranges from Florida to Maine.



Beth Cobb

Bookmarks

Some readers consider Humphreys more of a traveling companion than a narrator, and — like most travelers — he backs up his stories with photographs. The book's stark black and white shots set the tone for chilling scenes such as a graveyard in Bethlehem, Penn., where "beneath flat gravestones Moravians await their day of resurrection."

Terence Whitaker takes readers across the Atlantic in "Haunted England" and introduces them to royal spirits, castle ghosts, phantom coaches and wailing ghouls. According to Whitaker, "The roads of Old England abound with an astonishing variety of ghosts: highwaymen, Roman soldiers, phantom coaches, spectral omnibuses and even ghostly hitch-hikers." Whitaker's book explores the spooky nooks and crannies of the realm — beginning with tours of haunted castles and ending with tales of ghosts that inhabit London's theaters.

You can roam the world's unexplained sacred sites, symbolic landscapes, ancient cities, and lost lands in "The Atlas of Mysterious Places," a book that analyzes

and interprets the archaeological evidence for such diverse realms as King Arthur's Court and Takht-i Sulaiman (the city of the royal fire — Iran's holiest pre-Islamic site which lies on the shore of a bottomless lake).

A companion piece, "The Atlas of Legendary Places," by James Harpur and Jennifer Westwood, shows the places where legend, myth and reality meet. Illustrations include photographs, paintings, engravings and evocative descriptions of timeless landscapes and sacred wonders. Besides Hamlet's stolid castle and glittering golden pagodas, you'll see the locations of eternal realms such as the Garden of Eden, Atlantis, and Avalon — the enchanted isle of healing.

If the unexplained wonders of our planet intrigue you, there's "Rand McNally's Atlas of Earth Mysteries." This fascinating, beautifully illustrated volume delves into the enigmas of geography, the miracles of nature, and details the awesome powers of wind and weather. This atlas presents some likely answers and proffers new theories to explain age

old riddles such as "How can the sky rain frogs and fishes?"

The solutions will amaze you, and you'll find yourself intrigued by many of the puzzles that remain unsolved — for although the answers supplied by the book's team of highly skilled science writers are plausible and informed, several are curious, for some of the mysteries remain either elusive or impenetrable.

For more "down to earth" adventures, read "Holidays in Hell" in which humorist P.J. O'Rourke "reports from hellholes and other fun spots around the world looking for trouble, the truth, and a good time." Among other things, O'Rourke wittily explains what to do for fun in Warsaw, gives a glimpse of Christmas in El Salvador, and goes on a ramble through Lebanon.

These, and hundreds of other books are available at Rand McNally's Map and Travel Store in South Coast Plaza, where you'll find maps and dozens of other items designed to lure you out of the house and onto the highways and byways — no matter how dark and scary it is out there.

CLUBS

Williams harnesses RAW talent, hot guitar with upbeat jazz band

When the news broke last Wednesday that Miles Davis, the most influential jazzman of the modern era, had died, no one was harder hit than local jazzman Robert August Williams.

"I had just done a gig and I was kicking back listening to, of all things, a Miles record," said Williams, his usually — frenetic conversational pace slowing to recall the moment. "And then my friend called and he said, 'Miles died, man.' I couldn't believe it. I felt like someone close to me died."



Greg Klerkx

The Scene

Williams shares more than

Davis' devotion to the art of jazz: he shares the famed trumpeter's May 26 birthday. "It's always been there, this strange connection," Williams says. "It's hard to explain."

The recollection of Davis' passing is one of the only downbeat moments you're likely to experience in the company of the effervescent Williams, a live-wire of a guy whose scintillating guitar work is a hot property in clubs throughout Newport Beach and Costa Mesa. With his potent ensemble, the RAW (after his moniker) Band, Williams is charting his own musical shares.

Williams began playing guitar at the age of 16. Sitting in the living room of his Newport Beach condominium, he points to a Harbor High School yearbook photo of himself, looking long-haired and very, well, un-jazz like.

"Can you believe that hair?" he says with a laugh. "We had this

band, Kings Road, sort of a Van Halen-style outfit. We were sure it was going to happen for us. We actually sold out a huge gig at the Orange County Fairgrounds, brought in 1,100 people."

As high school bands often do, Kings Road dissolved, and Williams found himself listening to jazz, particularly George Benson. "Jazz did something different for me," he says. "It opened up new melodic concepts. Rock was cool, but it was too rough and distorted after a while. Jazz was a different outlet."

Williams began to focus his musical skills on jazz fulltime, taking up study with popular L.A. session guitarist Carl Verheyen, who is a veteran of the '70s megagroup Supertramp. He put together a band and began the club scene. Currently, Williams and The RAW Band are regulars at Delaney's and Studio Cafe. He also teaches guitar privately.



Photo courtesy Andrea Schindler

Musician Robert August Williams was inspired by the legendary jazz great Miles Davis, with whom he shared birthdays.

Williams' busy slate of club dates represent a new phase in his life, one that has come after a tough battle with substance abuse — a battle also fought by Davis.

See WILLIAMS/07

COGNITIVE ART

ROOM-SIZE PIECES INSPIRE THOUGHT

If you've driven south on Interstate 5 into north San Diego County this year, you may have noticed a new series of highway signs in the vicinity of Oceanside. They are conspicuously large and blazing yellow — one set of signs depicting caricatures of a man, woman and child frantically running, and the other with glaring black words: WATCH FOR PEDESTRIANS CROSSING FREEWAY!

The first time I saw the signs, I was haunted by their matter-of-fact, yet eerie appearance. It seemed to me to be a harsh metaphor for the politics of existing immigration laws, and the inherent issues involved with the San Ysidro/Tijuana border control. On a grander symbolic scale, these signs speak to the degree of desperation now linked to the intellectual and cultural barriers between the United States and Mexico.



Laurie Mendenhall

Arts Scene

I experienced the same jolted reaction to a poignant installation addressing these identical concerns by contemporary artists Richard Lou and Robert Sanchez entitled "Entrance Is Not Acceptance," currently at the Newport Harbor Art Museum as part of the recently-opened exhibition, "Third Newport Biennial: Mapping Histories" (through Jan. 5). Using a maze of wooden walls fronted by multiple doors as an obstacle course toward designated areas where newspaper articles, "official" news broadcasts and video interviews inform the viewer about the border issue, Lou and Sanchez (working collaboratively) create a labyrinth that mimics the bureaucratic and political impediments between the two neighboring countries.

This provocative display is one of seven room-sized installations by eight California artists — David Bunn, Greg Colson, Connie Hatch and May Sun from Los Angeles; Nayland Blake of San Francisco; and, Deborah Small, along with Richard Lou and Robert Sanchez from San Diego — that comprise "Mapping Histories," a daring and demanding exhibit of cutting-edge art that gives us a sense of some of the most interesting work completed in the

past two years, while acting as a barometer for the artistic climate we can expect throughout the '90s.

Before selecting the artists for this Third Biennial, exhibition curators Marilu Knode, assistant curator at Newport Harbor Art Museum and Anne Ayres, gallery director for Otis/Parsons School of Art and Design, spent a year visiting museums, galleries and studios throughout California in order to attain several strands of sensibility from the whole range of new work being produced in the state.

Representing a new generation of creative thinkers who combine the intellectual rigor of conceptual art with challenging and lyrical installations about the issues of our lives, these artists often make site-specific displays composed of interrelated elements or individual works, which, when gathered together in a defined space, indicate larger topics for consideration. The resulting environments thus become all encompassing, and include the viewer in some sort of orchestrated physical encounter.

The "mapping" in the exhibit title is intended for literal interpretation since each artist creates his or her own system of charting, modelling or diagramming as visual alternatives to the typical "maps" offered by mainstream informational systems. Conceptually, these installations and groupings "map" the artists' thinking, as they formulate personal histories that incorporate political, sociological, literary and feminist concerns into a visual format. Yet, at the same time, the artists are cautioning the viewer about the limitations of interpreting reality according to any single fixed "map" or model.

The exhibit's most obvious use of mapping is with Colson's assemblages of domestic found objects overlaid with delicate "word maps." Using such items as lunch boxes, discarded laundry or an inner tube, he creates poetic associations between an object's ordinary use and that which is discarded and rehabilitated.

Hatch bases her installation "Sightlines" on the historical beginnings of Newport Harbor Art Museum and the 13 women who founded it. Using height, viewpoint, and sight as metaphors, Hatch collages images from the area with the personal statements and photographs of 13 women currently connected to the museum to explore the



Photo courtesy Newport Harbor Art Museum/Pilot

This Collage Sketch for "Underground" by May Sun is one part of Newport Harbor Art Museum's latest exhibit, "Third Newport Biennial: Mapping Histories." The show of room-sized installations continues through Jan. 5.

notions of personal and private ambition.

A bit sadistic, and perhaps the most difficult installation to comprehend, is Blake's "The Philosopher's Suite." Juxtaposing pages from the Marquis de Sade's book "Philosophy in the Bedroom" with surrealistic puppets and an empty stage conceivably awaiting a "Punch and Judy" show, Blake explores genderbending and relationships, inviting the viewer to participate in the dramas of life however unpleasant they may be.

On a lighter note, Small, in a humorous display entitled "Our Bodice, Our Selves," presents a meditation on the subject of fantasy and falsehood, romance and violence, nature and civilization revealed through pulp romance novels commonly called "bodice rippers." Creating grids of melodramatic images arranged in the female folk genre of patchwork quilts, she compares these novels to an early frontier American literary genre known as the "captivity narrative," as a corrective to the sexual stereotypes portrayed in historical and contemporary literature.

Bunn turns the museum lobby into a sort of square globe by painting the walls in precise clusters of decorator colors based on the fashion industry's forecast of projected color preferences for the early '90s. Exotically named after geographic locations in the world — Ghana Green, Khartoum Khaki, Velasquez Pink — Bunn literally places the colors on the walls

according to their actual longitude and latitude, with the sizes of the painted areas also determined proportionally.

Finally, in "Underground," Sun unearths the lost history of Chinese agricultural workers and their contribution to California's economy. Evoking the aura of a stage set whose cast of characters has long since disappeared, she addresses the informational lore missing in traditional history texts, and plays on the nostalgia generated by a forest of standing field tools, oranges in crates, soil, and archival photographic images of a time gone by.

The "Third Newport Biennial: Mapping Histories" is accompanied by an 80-page catalog with 43 illustrations, available for purchase in the Museum Store.

Artspeak

Tuesday Talks at Noon, a series of free informal talks by the artists in the exhibition, will begin Oct. 22 with Connie Hatch. Oct. 29 will feature Nayland Blake, David Bunn on Nov. 5, May Sun on Nov. 12, and Deborah Small on Nov. 19. Robert Sanchez and Richard Lou will give their talk on Thursday, Oct. 24. The talks begin at noon and last 45 minutes. Museum admission is free on Tuesday, courtesy of Beacon Bay Enterprises, Inc.

Newport Harbor Art Museum, 850 San Clemente Drive, Newport Beach. 759-1122. Admission is \$3 for adults; \$2 for students, seniors and military with current I.D.; \$1 for children 6 to 17 years of age; free to members. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Art Museums

Laguna Art Museum 307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach, 494-6531. "Dream and Perspective: The American Scene in Southern California, 1930-1945," an exhibit of paintings and works on paper focusing on Southern California's social and political life during the Depression. Continues through Feb. 9. "El Taller de Gráfica Popular: Mexican Workshop for Popular Graphic Art, 1937-1949," an exhibit of prints reflecting the political and social climate of Mexico. Continues through Nov. 3. "Self-Help Artists: Painting and Printmaking in East L.A.," an exhibit featuring the works of 10 artists from Self-Help Graphics. Continues through Feb. 9. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission: \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens and students, free for children under 12.

Laguna Art Museum - South Coast Plaza Satellite 333 Bristol St., Costa Mesa, 662-3366. An installation by Sono Osato, a Bay Area artist. Continues through Nov. 17. 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, 759-1122. "Third Newport Biennial: Mapping Histories," an exhibit featuring seven room-sized installations by eight California artists. Continues through Jan. 5. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission: \$3 for adults; \$2 for senior citizens and students; \$1 for children 6-17. Free on Tuesdays.

Community Galleries

Costa Mesa Art League Gallery 3850 S. Plaza Drive, Santa Ana, 540-6430. Southwest oil paintings by Robert Allyn Simpkins is featured. Continues through Oct. 27. Also featured are works by Jean Williams. Continues through Oct. 31. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission: Free.

Newport Beach City Hall Gallery 3300 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach, 644-3150. Oil Paintings by Ann Davis-Johnson and Katherine Leland on display. Continues through Nov. 5. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission: Free.

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CALENDAR

A LOOK AT THE DAYS AHEAD

If you have an event listing or change of information, contact: Calendar c/o The Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, Ca 92626 or call 540-1224

3191. "Serendipity," featuring works by Vivian H. Aumond and Billie Nugent, is on display. Continues through Oct. 31. 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. "Post Visualization and the Manipulated Image: Three Photographic Views," featuring works by Jerry Uelsmann, Elizabeth Jennings and Kathleen Kaplan are on exhibit. Continues through Oct. 18. 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. "Sculptural Innuendoes," featuring the works of seven California artists who use a variety of materials from cast rubber to wire mesh. Continues through Dec. 28. Hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission: Free.

University of California at Irvine Capus Drive and Bride Road, Irvine, 856-6610. In the Fine Arts Gallery, Carrie Mae Weems' exhibit "And 22 Million Very Tired and Angry People" opens today. Continues through Nov. 7. Hours: 12 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission: Free.

Commercial Galleries

Art Loft 711 W. 17th St., Suite J-2, Costa Mesa, 642-8246. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; Sunday and Monday by appointment. Admission: Free.

Art Store Gallery 4040 Campus Drive, Newport Beach, 250-7353. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission: Free.

Black Market Art Gallery 130 E. 17th St., Suite I, Costa Mesa, 631-7094. "Berlin: Metamorphosis" by artist Fitz Maurice is featured. Continues through Oct. 17. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Admission: Free.

Cartier South Coast Plaza 333 S. Bristol St., Costa Mesa. Art Deco works from the 1920s and '30s by Cartier on exhibit. Continues through Oct. 18.

Circle Gallery South Coast Plaza, 333

S. Bristol St., Costa Mesa, 540-5077. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission: Free.

Cosby Gallery 3404 Via Oporto, Newport Beach 723-4758. "From Key West to Kauai," a collection of new Impressionist paintings by John Cosby is 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.

Five Feet Too Restaurant 1145 Newport Center Drive, Newport Beach, 640-5250. Works on paper by contemporary artist Frank Dixon are on display. Continues through Nov. 6. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to midnight, except Sunday (during restaurant's hours). Admission: Free.

La Roche Gallery 503 31st St., Newport Beach, 673-3301. "Haunted Hallways," photographic works by Spencer Burke and Mark Clutter, is on display. Continues through Oct. 31. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through 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. Photographs by Jerry N. Uelsmann will be exhibited. Continues through Oct. 27. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 12 to 5 p.m. 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.

Thrillyou Art Studios 333 Cabrillo, Costa Mesa, 642-5978. Original oils and watercolors; paintings from Bali and Indonesia featured. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday by appointment.

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.

Charles Whitchurch 5973 Engineer Drive, Huntington Beach, 373-4459. "Mexican Masters," featuring works by Mexican artists Tamayo, Siquieros and Zuniga, is on display. Reception Saturday from 3 to 7 p.m. Continues through Oct. 23. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by appointment.

Attractions

Balboa Pavilion 400 Main St., Balboa, 673-5245. Catalina cruises depart daily at 9 a.m. Narrated sightseeing cruises of Newport Harbor are offered daily. Deep-sea fishing trips depart daily from Davey's Locker. A brunch cruise is offered Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Huntington Beach Surfing Museum 411 Olive St., Huntington Beach, 960-3483. An extensive collection of memorabilia highlighting more than 80 years of American surfing is featured. Tours are available. Hours: 12 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Admission: \$1.

Newport Harbor Nautical Museum 1714 W. Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach, 673-3377. "The Donfishermen - 100th Anniversary" and "Six Families of Sea Shells and Fossilized Shells 200 Million Years Old" are featured exhibits. The museum also houses a permanent collection of historical photographs, boats, marine displays and nautical memorabilia related to Newport Harbor. Hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Admission: Free.

Sherman Library and Gardens 2647 E. Coast Highway, Corona del Mar, 673-2261. Attractions include botanical gardens with fountains, sculpture, shrubs, lawns, flower beds and hanging baskets. A conservatory houses bromeliads, orchids, ferns, other tropical plants and a koi pond. A garden designed for the blind features plants whose essential appeal is to the senses of touch and smell. A historical research center houses books and pamphlets on the history of the Pacific Southwest. A tea garden serving light lunches operates Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Admission: \$2 for adults; \$1 for children 12-16 (free on Monday).

BENJAMIN EPSTEIN'S BLACKBOOK

LISTING INFORMATION: If you have an event listing or change of information for BlackBook, direct inquiries to Benjamin Epstein, c/o BlackBook, P.O. Box 1500-184, Corona del Mar, CA 92625. Phone (714) 760-2622. A complete year of BlackBook listings will run on the first Tuesday of each month.

Legend: OC, Orange County. BT, black tie. BT-opt., black tie optional. pp, per person. TBA, to be arranged.

Fun, Food and Fashion Alfresco, Oct. 10 at 10:30 a.m., Museum Council of Newport Harbor Art Museum at Pange residence, Newport Beach. Contact Maxine Gaiber, 759-1122.

Rhinestone Rodeo, Oct. 12 at 6 p.m., Cystic Fibrosis Guild of OC dinner dance and auction honoring Carl and Margaret Karcher at Newport Beach Marriott, Western BT. \$200 pp. Phone 938-1393.

Gala Concert and Reception, Oct. 12 at 9 p.m., Jewish Federation of OC and

OC Symphony benefit for Operation Exodus at Don Wash Auditorium, Garden Grove, and Hyatt Alicante Hotel. With pianist Vladimir Feltsman. Contact Judy Csilag, 259-0655.

Mystery in the Gallery, Oct. 13 at 5 p.m., Kids Cancer Connection dinner and silent auction at Four Seasons Hotel, Newport Beach. \$150 pp. Phone 851-7774.

Backstage Revelry, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m., Irvine Barclay Theatre celebrates first anniversary with reception, show and party. \$150 pp. Phone 854-4607.

Holiday Wear Trunk Show, Oct. 15, 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., 20 percent reduction to charity of buyer's choice, celebrates 4th anniversary of Linda Bentley Boutique, Newport Beach. Phone 548-7444.

High Tea, Oct. 16 at 3 p.m., OC Ronald McDonald House at Four Seasons Hotel, Newport Beach. \$100 pp. Phone 639-3600.

Food Fair and Wine Tasting, Oct. 17 at 5:30 p.m., Food Distribution Center of OC at Crystal Court, South Coast Plaza, Costa Mesa. \$30 pp. Phone 771-1341.

Wine and Travel Auction, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m., Mental Health Assn. of OC at Le Meridien, Newport Beach. \$100 pp. Phone 547-7559.

Bid For Bachelors, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m., OC March of Dimes and Chanel Corp. date auction, dancing, comedy, magic, international cuisine at Parker Hannifin Corporate Offices, Irvine. \$50 pp. Contact Marilyn Merritt, 631-8700.

Dinner Dance and Auction, Oct. 19, 6:30 p.m. to midnight, Southwest Medical Teams ball at Radisson Plaza Hotel, Irvine. \$25 pp. Phone 727-3364.

Octoberfest, Oct. 19, George Gershwin Chapter of OC Performing Arts Center at Basidia residence, Mission Viejo. \$40 pp. Contact Rose Borgenicht, 493-8947.

Golf Challenge, Oct. 21 at 11 a.m., United Cerebral Palsy of OC and Taco Bell at Santa Ana Country Club. California Angels Wally Joyner, host. \$375 pp. for participants; dinner auction only, \$50 pp. Contact Danielle De Palma, 557-4796.

American Trauma 2000, Oct. 22. OC Trauma Society's fourth quarterly council breakfast. Location and time TBA. Phone 571-0602.

Christmas Company, Oct. 22-25, Junior League of OC specialty Christmas boutiques at OC Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa. \$5 pp. Phone 261-0823.

Pacific Lobster Harvest, Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m., International Medical Corps dinner at John Dominis Restaurant, Newport Beach. \$150 pp. Phone (213) 670-0800.

Imagine That, Oct. 25 at 6 p.m., West County Family YMCA dinner auction at Seaciff Country Club, Huntington Beach. \$35 pp. Phone 847-9622.

Heart and Sole Classic, Oct. 26, American Heart Assn. and The Times OC 5K walk, 10K run or 25K cycle ride at Jamboree Center, Irvine. Phone 856-3555.

Monster Mash Bash, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Successful Singles Int'l at the Clubhouse. Members, \$15; guests, \$20. Prepaid less \$5 includes lobster dinner at 8 p.m. Phone 241-3858.

Monte Carlo Night, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. to midnight, John Henry Foundation at Crean residence, Santa Ana Heights. BT-opt. \$175 pp. Phone 542-4377.

MS 150 Bike Tour, Oct. 26-27, OC Chapter of National Multiple Sclerosis Society at Newport Dunes, Newport Beach. Phone 752-1680.

Days the Stars Came Out, Oct. 27 at 1 p.m., Wellness Community of OC picnic at Crean residence, Santa Ana Heights. \$100 pp. Phone 258-1210.

Wine Tasting and Auction, Oct. 27, 1-4 p.m., 502 Fair Share, Hi-Time Cellars, Le Meridien and Five Feet Too at Ritz Restaurant, Newport Beach. \$25 pp. California casual. Phone 720-0936.

Halloween Haunt, Oct. 27 at 5:30 p.m., Laguna Art Museum dinner, costume contest, games and dancing at Rex Restaurant, Newport Center Fashion Island. Attire: BT or boo. \$35 pp. Contact Ellen Sattiof, 494-8971.

Visit to Laguna, Oct. 31 at 10 a.m., Museum Council of Newport Harbor Art Museum luncheon, museum exhibition and gallery tour. Contact Maxine Gaiber, 759-1122.

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COFFEEHOUSES

■ **Alta Coffee House** 506 31st St., Newport Beach, 675-0233. Hours: 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, and 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

■ **Blue Marble Coffeehouse** 1907 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 922627, 646-5776. Freedom of Expression, a poetry and open reading, will begin at 8 p.m. tonight. Love Crystals will play new age jazz Friday at 9 p.m.; there will also be a reception for October artists. Amie Bovee will play contemporary folk Saturday at 9 p.m. Freemire will perform new age jazz Sunday at 8 p.m. Mike Patterson and the Red Dogs play country gospel Monday at 8 p.m. Chris Mingo and Co. perform contemporary beat music Tuesday at 8 p.m. Rolling Thunder plays acoustic rock Wednesday at 8 p.m. Admission: Free.

■ **BlackMarket Art** 130 E. 17th St., Suite 1, Costa Mesa, 631-7094. Dada Obno performs starting at 10 p.m. Friday. Admission: Free.

■ **Diedrich Coffee and Espresso Bar** 474 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, 646-0323. Hours: Open daily from 6 a.m. to midnight.

■ **Rock N' Java** 1749 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach, 650-4430. Hours: Open daily from 6:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.

COMEDY

■ **Irvine Improv** 4255 Campus Drive, Irvine, 854-5455. Comics Tim Bedore, Randy Kagan and Joe Scazzola perform today through Sunday. Richard Jenni, Van Gunter and Lamont Ferguson perform Tuesday through Oct. 20. 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.

On Wednesday, the Improv is hosting a Boss' Day Celebration. For \$20, guests will be treated to lunch and a comedy show. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

■ **Laff Stop** 2122 S.E. Bristol, Newport Beach, 852-8762. John Bizzare and Jim Perry 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.

■ **Orange County Crazies** at Westminster Cultural Arts Center, 7271 Westminster Blvd., Westminster, 840-1406. "Don't Cry For Me Argentina," a satirical revue of life in Orange County, opens Saturday. Showtime is 8 p.m. Admission: \$12.50 in advance; \$15 at the door.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

■ **Discovery Museum of Orange County** 3101 W. Harvard St., Santa Ana, 540-0404. The seventh annual Victorian Fair, featuring arts, crafts, games, period costumes, food and displays, will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will also be entertainment, story telling and horse-drawn carriage rides. Admission: \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12.

■ **Piecemakers Country Store** 1720 Adams Ave., Costa Mesa, 641-3112. An "Oceans of Notions" day for quilters, doll-makers, crafters will include demonstrations. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission: Free.

■ **Orange Coast College** 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, 432-5880. The 1991 Fall Fair will be held Saturday. The event will feature various seminars on topics such as cooking, gardening, crafts, sewing,

Best Bets



Alan Remington will direct Orange Coast College's Symphony when it opens its 31st season Sunday. The 7:30 p.m. concert will feature works by Brahms, Weber and Beethoven. Call 432-5880 for details.

home decorating and more. There will also be many exhibits. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission: \$14.50 in advance, \$17 at the door.

■ **Train Show** in Building 10 at Orange County Fairgrounds, 100 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, 834-0652. The show, set from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, will feature new and used model trains and items for sale. Admission: \$4 for adults, free for children 12 and younger.

■ **English Horse Show** in the equestrian center at Orange County Fairgrounds, 100 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, 641-1328. Sponsored by the Fair, the event will be held Saturday and Sunday from 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Admission: Free.

■ **Gun Show** in Building 14 at Orange County Fairgrounds, 100 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, 989-1587. Sponsored by West Coast Promotions, the event will be held Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Admission: \$6 for adults, \$2 for children 6-14.

■ **Irvine Barclay Theatre Open House** 4242 Campus Drive, Irvine, 854-4646. In celebration of the theater's one-year anniversary, an open house will be held Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Admission: Free.

■ **Temple Bat Yahm** in the social hall, 1011 Camelback, Newport Beach, 760-0710. A benefit for the Pediatric Cancer Research Center, "Kids on Broadway," will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Lindsay Burnett wrote, choreographed, directed and produced the show. Admission: \$10 for adults, \$5 for children.

■ **Sweet Adelines** An award-winning four-part harmony group rehearses Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Mission Viejo. Members from throughout the Orange Coast participate. Call Marge at 768-8111 or Jan at 249-2045 for details.

■ **Orange County Performing Arts Center** 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, 556-2121. Free tours of the Center are offered Monday and Wednesday at 10 and 11 a.m. Reservations are required for groups of 10 or more.

DANCE

■ **Costa Mesa Quicksteppers** 1860 Anaheim Ave., Costa Mesa, 545-5669. A senior citizen square dance group seeks experienced dancers to join them each Thursday at 10 a.m.

■ **Ballroom Dancing** 610 W. 18th St., Costa Mesa, 644-5110. A class on ballroom dancing and West Coast swing is offered Tuesday nights from 6 to 7 p.m.

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■ **Singles Swing and Ballroom Dance Class** 1695 Irvine Blvd., Costa Mesa, 494-0593. Latin and American dances are taught Tuesday and Friday nights starting at 7:30 p.m. Dance follows.

■ **National Ballet of Canada** at Orange County Performing Arts Center, 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, 556-ARTS. The troupe presents "The Merry Widow" today and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission: \$12 to \$44.

■ **Coast Ballet Theatre** at Robert B. Moore Theatre at Orange Coast College, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, 432-5800 or 493-0066. The ballet troupe brings Hans Christian Andersen's fair tales to life Saturday at 2:30 p.m. "Fairie Tale Wedding" celebrates the wedding of the "Princess and the Pea" and the stories of the Tin Soldier, Littlest Mermaid, Ugly Duckling, Red Shoes, Emperor Without Clothes and Thumbelina. Admission: In advance: \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and OCC students, \$4 for children 12 and under; At the door: \$8 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under.

■ **Ballet Pacifica** at Festival Forum Theatre, 650 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach, 644-9275. The troupe will present "Festival of the Animals" and "The Ugly Duckling" Saturday and Sunday. Hours: Saturday at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., Sunday at 11:30 a.m. 1:30 and

3:30 p.m. Admission: \$8 for adults, \$6 for children and senior citizens.

FESTIVALS & SPECTACLES

■ **Speedway motorcycle racing** Orange County Fairgrounds, Grandstand arena, 100 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, 492-9933. Alcohol-burning motorcycles race each Friday at 8 p.m. Admission \$8, children under 12 free. Season Championships to be held Saturday from 8 to 10 p.m. Admission: Adults: \$18 for reserved seating, \$15 for general seating; Children: \$9 for reserved seating, \$7 for general seating.

■ **Oktoberfest** at Old World Village, 7561 Center Ave., Huntington Beach, 895-8020. Live oompah bands, parades, dancing, beer gardens and authentic German food highlight this festival. Hours: 7 to 11 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Continues through Nov. 3. Admission: Free Wednesday and Thursday, \$5 Friday and Saturday, \$3.50 Sunday.

LITERARY ARTS

■ **Newport Center Library** 856 Newport Center Drive, Newport Beach, 644-3191. Jean Auel's novel "Clan of the Cave Bear" will be the focus during the Let's Talk Books discussion group at 10 a.m. today. Admission: Free.

■ **University of California at Irvine** at Crystal Cove Auditorium, University of California at Irvine, 856-6379. James Kimani, Dr. Richard Kinyamu and Dr. Isaac Opole will discuss "Surviving as Scientists and Medical Doctors in Africa" today at 8 p.m. Admission: \$6 adults, \$5 students and senior citizens.

■ **UCI Film Society** in Crystal Cove Auditorium, University of California at Irvine, 856-6379. "Entres Nous," directed by Diane Kurys, will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday. Admission: \$4 at the door.

■ **Blue Marble Coffeehouse** 1907 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa 646-5776. Freedom of Expression Poets in conjunction with Rhythmn Art Productions will host a poetry reading tonight at 6:30 p.m. Featured reader will be William Sims. Admission: Free.

■ **Orange Coast College** in the Robert B. Moore Theatre, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, 432-5880. Armchair Adventures travelogue series continues Friday at 8 p.m. with "Cemeteries are Fun," which offers a look at unusual gravesites and humorous epitaphs. Admission: \$5.50 in advance, \$7 at the door.

MUSIC

Classical & Opera

■ **Laguna Chamber Music Society and Orange County Philharmonic Society** at Irvine Barclay Theatre, 4242 Campus Drive, Irvine, 553-4242 or 854-4646. The societies join forces to present the Beaux Arts Trio, featuring pianist Menahem Pressler, violinist Isadore Cohen and cellist Peter Wiley. They ensemble will perform tonight at 8 p.m.; the program will feature works by Mozart, Dvorak and Ravel. Admission: \$10 to \$20.

■ **Orange Coast Singers** at Red Hill Lutheran Church, 13200 Red Hill Ave., Tustin, 432-5880. The singers open their season with a program of works by Mozart Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission: \$9 in advance, \$10 at the door.

■ **Orange County Community Orchestra's String Quartet** at Newport Center Library, 856 San Clemente Drive, Newport Beach, 644-3191. The quartet will present a free concert Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Classical works will be featured during the 90-minute program. Registration is not necessary.



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■ **Orange Coast College Symphony** in the Robert B. Moore Theatre at Orange Coast College, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, 432-5880. Alan Remington will conduct the orchestra in a program featuring works by Brahms and Beethoven Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$4 for adults, \$3 for children, \$5 at the door.

Jazz & Blues

■ **Cafe Lido** 501 30th St., Newport Beach, 675-2968. The Billy Mitchell band featuring John Bolivar, the multi-sax man, performs tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. Bernie Pears Blues Band featuring Harmonica Fats performs Friday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Yve Evans and Wayne Wayne Show will be presented Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Michael Patterson's Rhythm and Blues Band perform Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Afro-Brazilian vocalist Sonia Santos performs Monday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wayne Wayne featuring Yve Evans, Gary Wing, Peggy Duquesne and Ernie Nuno performs Tuesday from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Pancho Sanchez Latin Jazz Band performs Wednesday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission: Varies nightly.

■ **El Matador** 16903 Algonquin St., Huntington Beach, 846-5337. Minimum 3 featuring Doug Webb on sax, Evan Stone on drums, Gavin Arnold on guitar and Ed Lucy on bass performs tonight at 8:30 and 10 p.m. Luther Hughes with saxophonist Kerry Campbell performs Friday at 9 and 11 p.m. Guitar-vocal duo Elena and

George Gilliam play Sunday at 5 p.m. Luther Hughes with special guest Michael Paulon on saxophone performs Tuesday at 8:30 and 10 p.m. Frank Amoss's Mississippi Mudders Dixieland Band featuring vocalist Judi Wallace perform Wednesday at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

■ **Studio Cafe** 100 S. Main St., Balboa, 675-7760. The Melvin Davis Trio performs tonight at 8 p.m. Walter Lakota and the New York Jazz Connection will play Friday at 9 p.m. The Chiz Harris Quartet performs Saturday at 9 p.m. The Jay Lacaire Quartet with Ray Pizzo plays Sunday at 8 p.m.

■ **Orange Coast College** in the fine arts recital hall, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, 432-5880. The Art Davis Quartet performs Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission: \$8.50 in advance, \$11 at the door.

■ **Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre** 8800 Irvine Center Drive, Irvine, 855-8096. The Manhattan Transfer and Joey DeFrancesco will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. Parking: \$5. Admission: \$22.75 to \$25.75.

■ **SoCal Jazzfest** at Santa Ana Elks Lodge, 212 Elk Lane, Santa Ana, 974-4161 or 587-5878. Twenty of Southern California's finest jazz bands will perform during the two day festival Saturday and Sunday. Admission: \$20 one day pass, \$40 two day pass.

Pop, Country & Folk

■ **Crazy Horse Steak House and Saloon** 1580 Brookhollow Drive, Santa Ana, 549-1512. Eddie Rabbit performs Monday and Tuesday at 7 and 10 p.m. (tickets \$27.50) Admission is \$2 to \$3, except Monday concerts.

■ **Pacific Amphitheatre** 100 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, 546-4876. The Allman Brothers Band and Little Feat perform Friday at 7 p.m. Admission: \$25.85. Michael Bolton is joined by Oleta Adams for a Saturday performance at 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$16.50 to \$25.30. Parking: \$5.

■ **Limpopo** at El Morro School Auditorium, 8681 Pacific Coast Highway, Laguna Beach, 455-3642. Russian folk music and American rock 'n' roll will highlight the 8 p.m. concert Saturday. Admission: \$10.

■ **Irvine Barclay Theatre Trustees Gala** at Irvine Barclay Theatre, 4242 Campus Drive, Irvine, 854-4646. "Backstage Revelry" begins at 7 p.m. (Saturday). Betty Buckley will perform. A champagne reception, buffet and dancing follows. Admission: \$150 per person.

■ **Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre** 8800 Irvine Center Drive, Irvine, 855-8096. Parking: \$5. Admission: .

NIGHTCLUBS

Costa Mesa

■ **NYC 1670** Newport Blvd., 645-6830. Tiki Club, featuring The Gnarly Braus playing and island mix of reggae, ska and tropical dance music, is held every Wednesday. Also featured are guitarist Dave Wakeling and DJ Scorchman. Admission: \$5.

■ **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. Admission: \$5. A Big Band Dance Party will be held Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. and Wednesday from 8 to 11 p.m.

■ **Stag Lounge** 145 E. 19th St. 631-9813. Guitarist-singer Peter Wickersham plays folk, country, oldies and rocks Thursdays at 9 p.m. Continues indefinitely.

Fountain Valley

■ **Righteous Brothers Hop** 18774 Brookhurst St. 964-1422. Lip-sync contests held tonight. DJ Dennis B. Goode spins tunes during "Hoppy Hour" from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday. Admission: \$5. A tribute to Blood, Sweat and Tears with Dick Dodd will be presented Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$5. "Rock Around the Clock" is presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. Admission: \$5. Dick Dodd and a live dance band performs Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

■ **Silky Sullivans** 10201 Slater Ave., 963-2718. The Surftones will perform Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30 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 Latin-influenced contemporary music Thursday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Continues indefinitely. Admission: Free.

■ **Blue Beet Cafe** 107 21st St., 675-2338. Nick Pyzow performs tonight starting at 9 p.m. Continues through Oct. 31.

■ **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.

■ **The Cannery** 3010 Lafayette Ave., 675-5777. Offers entertainment Wednesday through Sunday in its upstairs lounge.

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Karaoke is featured tonight from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. and Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday night features comics from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Five Feet Too 1145 Newport Center Drive, 640-5250. Karen Gallinger and Michael Hill perform Thursday through Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. Continues through Sept. 27. Randy Klein plays jazz standards for dancing Wednesday through 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 4500 MacArthur Blvd., 476-2001. In the Atrium Lounge: "Le Cabaret Night" featuring music from Broadway with Eric Strom and Cheryl Crandall is presented Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. Continues indefinitely. Admission: Free, but there is a two-drink minimum. "Avivo," the exotic sounds of South American, will come alive each Wednesday from 4:30 p.m. to midnight. There is no cover or minimum. In the Trianon Lounge: Pianist Gerard Barbut performs Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission: Free. A clambake will be held in Cafe Fleuri each Friday night; the buffet meal includes everything from the sea as well as corn on the cob, baked potatoes, an assortment of salads and dessert. Cost is \$22.50 per person. Reservations are recommended.

SINGLES

Ocean Pacific Single Sailors 646-4005. Non-smoking singles gather every Sunday at 11 a.m. for a sail, barbecue and social hour.

Open Bridge 650-2320. Played Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Costa Mesa. Intermediate to advanced players, 45 plus. Admission: \$2.

Parents Without Partners Evening discussion groups are held Thursday and

Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. There is a \$1 donation. Topic for tonight is "Be Careful What You Want - You Might Get It," will be presented by Jon Brown. Call 839-1606 for directions. Tuesday's topic, "How to End a Relationship," will be presented by Brian McMillan. Call 556-1737 for directions. Dine Outs are held on the first, third and fifth Mondays of each month. Lunch Bunch discussions are held Wednesday at 1 p.m.; this week's topic "Fiances and R1 Property Rental" will be presented by Sherrie Grossman at Charles's Chile, 102 McFadden Place, Newport Beach. For details call Burt Bradley at 455-1200. A dance will be held Saturday at Holiday Inn, 3133 S. Bristol St., Costa Mesa. It will follow the 7:30 p.m. general meeting and orientation. Admission: is \$8. Call 548-1392 or 538-1120 for details.

THEATER

Alternative Repertory Theater 1636 S. Grand Ave., Santa Ana, 836-7929. "The Glass Menagerie," Tennessee Williams' haunting "memory play" about a scrimp-scrapping St. Louis family. Performances Thursday through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m. until Nov. 16. Admission: \$12.50-\$15.

Backstage Theater 1599 Superior Ave., Costa Mesa, 646-0333. "The Belle of Amherst," a one-woman show depicting the life of poet Emily Dickinson. Held over through Sunday with closing performances Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission: \$10-\$12.50.

Grove Shakespeare Festival Gem Theater, 12852 Main St., Garden Grove, 636-7213. "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's classic story of small town life in New England. Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 3 and 7:30 p.m. until Nov. 2. Admission: \$16 to \$20.

Huntington Beach Playhouse Gisl School, 21141 Strathmoor Lane, Huntington Beach, 832-1405. "Little Shop of Horrors," a musical comedy about a florist shop nerd who raises a man-eating plant. Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through Nov. 23, with Sunday matinees Oct. 20

and 27 at 2 p.m. Admission: \$9 and \$10.

Irvine Community Theater Turtle Rock Community Park, Turtle Rock Drive at Sunnyhill Lane, Irvine, 857-5496. "Scuba Duba," a black comedy of marital frustration on the French Riviera. Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through Oct. 26 with one Sunday matinee Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. Admission \$5 and \$6.

Orange Coast College 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, 432-5880. "Shooting Stars," a comedy about a barnstorming women's basketball team. Closing performances tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission: \$6 and \$7.

South Coast Repertory 655 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, 957-4033. On the Second Stage: "Sight Unseen," by Donald Margulies, about American artist Jonathan Waxman and how he copes with his place in the world after being declared the art scene's new visionary. Continues Tuesdays through Fridays at 8:30, Saturdays at 3 and 8:30, Sundays at 3 and 8 p.m. until Oct. 20. Admission: \$22 to \$31.

Westminster Community Theater 7272 Maple St., Westminster, 527-8463. "Cheaters," a comedy of marital infidelity among couples about to become in-laws. Closing performances Friday and Saturday at 8:30. Admission: \$7 and \$8.

WILLIAMS: Miles Davis inspired jazz musician

From D2

With an emphasis on finding his own spirituality, Williams has also found himself.

"Getting back on track made music important to me again," he says, again a bit more quiet. "It's offered me a whole new direction, and I'm grateful.

Practically running across the living room, Williams plugs in a tape: "Listen to this, man," he says. The first song opens with a complex sequence of piano chords, then a smooth tenor voice floating over the top singing about the abrupt beginning to a stormy relationship. The sound is unquestionably jazzy (a mellow be-bop style) but the melody is catchy and, yes, pop sounding. It's an interesting, accessible tune — and it was written by Williams.

"I think my music has a different twist than ordinary jazz," Williams says. "My music is for people to enjoy themselves and try to forget the problems of every day life. It's got a lot of energy: things are moving all the time."

"You know, I really feel that things are happening for me now," Williams says, flashing an infectious grin. "I'm doing good work, and it's paying off. It's work and music I'm really proud of."

No doubt, Miles would approve.

Robert August Williams and The RAW Band play at Delaney's Friday through Sunday from 8 to midnight, and at the Studio Cafe on Thursday. For more information call 631-5642 or Williams at 650-8420.

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MOVIES

Video themed weekend: Indian Summer

Having a newborn at home, I'm on the verge of becoming a vidiot, a hopeless junkie dependent on a twice-a-week Blockbuster Video fix.

While I miss the plush, reclining seats at Edwards, I've found an easy and fun way to heighten the video-viewing experience: Themed



William Lobdell

From the Balcony

weekends. So instead of searching the video racks like an extra in "Night of the Living Dead" until I stumble across a movie that I don't hate, each Friday night I go to the video store with a purpose and game plan.

Here's a suggested theme weekend for you now that it's fall: Indian Summer. The videos you'll need will include:

"The Abyss": This 1989 movie barely qualifies in the Indian Summer category, but it was filmed almost entirely under the ocean, which is close enough for me. The action-adventure thriller, directed by James Cameron of "Terminator" fame, is filled with marvelous characters (including Ed Harris and Elizabeth Mastrantonio) and tense drama as the crew of an oil rig investigates a nuclear sub disaster on the ocean



Barbara Hershey, above left, and Bette Midler starred in "Beaches," while, at right, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio is among a team of divers who take an unexpected journey of wonder in "The Abyss," two movies you might watch on an Indian Summer night.

floor — on the edge of an abyss. The last 20 minutes of the movie should have been cut to make the movie work.

"Beaches": A shameless tearjerker whose claim to fame, at least locally, was that it was filmed largely in Crystal Cove, just south of Corona del Mar. (The house is still there if you want to take a peek.) Bette Midler gives a typically strong performance in this lengthy soap opera. Barbara Hershey also stars.

"Beach Blanket Bingo": It's hokey, it's hopelessly dated, and it's a riot to watch. Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Paul Lynde, and a young Linda Evans star in this 1965 film.

"The Deep": Peter Benchley's follow up to "Jaws." A young couple scuba dives in Bermuda and finds more than sunken treasure. It's an OK movie made better by the scenery. The strong cast includes Nick Nolte, Jacqueline

Bisset, Robert Shaw, Eli Wallach and Lou Gossett, Jr.

"Endless Summer": A classic, this film was largely responsible for the surfing booming around the world in the late '60s. Orange Countian Bruce Brown (writer, cinematographer, director) will take you around the world by surfboard in search of the perfect wave and endless summer. You'll go to coastal locales so exotic that some of the locals, in 1966 when filmed, had never seen a surfboard. Great long-board surfing, humor and one of the best movie soundtracks to ever been recorded.

"Jaws": The ultimate beach horror and adventure film. Also a great subplot pitting business interests vs. community interests, which happens in waterdowned form daily in our town. Incredible performances by Robert Shaw, Roy Scheider and Richard Dreyfuss. One of the best climatic scenes ever. Directed suspensefully by a young Steven Spielberg.

"Lifeguard": This is a very under-rated little film. A thirtysomething lifeguard, played by Sam Elliott, has to decide whether it's time to get a "real job" or not. Though the lifeguard action scene are totally lame, the conflict the lifeguard experiences between what he loves and what society thinks he should do is as real as it gets.

"Manhunter": This really isn't a



beach movie, but since the opening and closing scenes take place on the beach, "Manhunter" qualifies with a bit of fudging. The pre-quel to "Silence of the Lambs," the first-half of this thriller will have you on the edge of your couch. Directed by "Miami Vice" originator Michael Mann, the sleek 1986 movie features one of the more interesting characters

captured on film: An FBI agent (played by William Petersen) whose special talent is capturing the nation's more horrific killers because the G-man has the unique talent of thinking just like them — which, of course, causes him a few sleepless nights and a stay in a mental institution.

Until next week, see you in the balcony at The Lido.



Fun by the surf, enjoyed by these folks near the Balboa Pier, can also be found in the film "Beach Blanket Bingo."



One of the classic beach movies you might want to include on your Indian Summer night is "Jaws," the tale of terror imposed on a beach community by a great white shark.

MOVIES

Movie listings — Thursday

Newport Beach

BALBOA CINEMA 709 E. Balboa Blvd. 675-3570
Drowning By Numbers 7, 9, 15

EDWARDS NEWPORT CINEMA 300 Newport Center Drive 644-0760
1. *Deceived* (PG-13) 12:45, 3, 5:45, 8, 10:20
2. *Rambling Rose* (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
3. *The Fisher King* (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15

EDWARDS ISLAND CINEMA Fashion Island, Newport Center 640-1218
1. *Dead Again* (R) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10
2. *The Commitments* 2, 4:30, 7, 9:45
3. *Necessary Roughness* (PG-13) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
4. *Man in the Moon* (N/R) 1:45, 4, 6:15, 8:30, 10:30
5. *Late for Dinner* (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10
6. *Suburban Commando* (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
7. *The Super* (R) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

LIDO CINEMA Newport Blvd. at Newport Village 673-8350
Paradise (PG-15) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

PORT THEATRE 2905 E. Coast Highway 673-6260
The Story of Boys and Girls (R) 7, 9

Costa Mesa
EDWARDS CINEMA CENTER 2701 Harbor Blvd./Mesa Verde Center 979-4141
1. *Late For Dinner* (PG) 8:15 Dec Hollywood (PG-13) 6:15, 10:15
2. *Paradise* (PG-13) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
3. *Suburban Commando* (PG) 4:45, 7, 9:15
4. *The Super* (R) 6:30, 8:30, 10:20

EDWARDS CINEMA Harbor Blvd./Adams Ave. 546-3102
The Fisher King (R) 5, 8, 10:35

HARBOR TWIN CINEMAS Harbor Blvd./E. Wilson Street 631-3501
1. *Ricochet* (R) 5:45, 8, 10:15

2. *Shout* (PG-13) 5, 7, 9, 10:45

MESA CINEMA Newport Blvd./19th St. 646-5025
Point Break (R) 8 *Freddy's Dead* (R) 6:15, 10:20

TOWN CENTER CINEMAS South Coast Plaza 751-4184
1. *Barton Fink* (R) 4:30, 7, 9:30
2. *Late for Dinner* (PG) 7:30 *City Slickers* (PG-13) 5:15, 9:30
3. *Necessary Roughness* (PG-13) 5:45, 8, 10:15
4. *The Super* (R) 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:20

SOUTH COAST PLAZA Bristol/Sunflower 546-2711
1. *Paradise* (PG-13) 5:45, 8, 10:15
2. *Dead Again* (R) 5, 7:30, 10
3. *Deceived* (PG-13) 4:45, 7, 9:15

SOUTH COAST VILLAGE Sunflower at Bristol 540-0594
1. *The Rapture* (R) 4:45, 7, 9:15
2. *Twenty-One* (R) 5:45, 8, 10:15
3. *Uranus* (N/R) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

Huntington Beach
EDWARDS CHARTER CENTRE 7822 Warner Ave. 841-0770
1. *The Commitments* (R) 5, 7:30, 10
2. *Dead Again* (R) 6, 8:30, 10:35
3. *Late for Dinner* (PG) 5, 7:15, 9:30
4. *Paradise* (PG-13) 5:45, 8, 10:15
5. *The Fisher King* (R) 4, 7, 10

EDWARDS HUNTINGTON TWIN 18543 Main St. 848-0388
1. *Deceived* (PG-13) 7, 9:15
2. *Shout* (PG-13) 6, 8, 10

MANN PIERCE PAVILION 300 Pacific Coast Highway 969-3151 (Note: Separate admission for each film.)
1. *Necessary Roughness* (PG-13) 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10
2. *The Super* (R) 3:50, 6, 10
3. *Suburban Commando* (PG) 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:30

4. *City Slickers* (PG-13) 2:30, 7:30 *Robin Hood* (PG-13) 4:45, 9:45
5. *Where* (NC-17) 3, 5:45, 8:15, 10:15
6. *Ricochet* (R) 2:45, 5, 7:45, 10

Irvine
THE UNIVERSITY CINEMA 4245 Campus Drive 854-8811
1. *The Super* (R) 6:30, 8:30, 10:20
2. *Necessary Roughness* (PG-13) 5:45, 8, 10:15
3. *Dead Again* (R) 6, 8:15, 10:30
4. *The Commitments* (R) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
5. *Ricochet* (R) 4:45, 7, 9:15
6. *Paradise* (PG-13) 5, 7:30, 9:45

WOODBRIIDGE CINEMAS Barranca Parkway/Culver Drive 551-0655
1. *Deceived* (PG-13) 5:45, 8, 10:20
2. *Shout* (PG-13) 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
3. *Suburban Commando* (PG) 5, 7, 9
4. *The Fisher King* (R) 4:30, 7:30, 10:15
5. *Late for Dinner* (PG) 8:30 *City Slickers* (PG-13) 6:15, 10:20

Fountain Valley
FOUNTAIN VALLEY TWIN Brookhurst/Edinger 839-1500
1. *Suburban Commando* (PG) 6, 8, 10
2. *Necessary Roughness* (PG-13) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

FAMILY FOUR CINEMA 17161 Brookhurst St. 963-1307
1. *City Slickers* (PG-13) 4:45, 9 *Late For Dinner* (PG) 2:45, 7
2. *The Super* (R) 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
3. *Ricochet* (R) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15
4. *Terminator 2* (R) 3:05, 7:30 *Freddy's Dead* (R) 1:15, 5:45, 10:05

Laguna Beach
EDWARDS SOUTH COAST LAGUNA 436 S. Coast Highway 497-1711
1. *Dead Again* (R) 5, 7:30, 10
2. *The Fisher King* (R) 7, 9:45

Should you see...?

The Pilot caught up with several moviegoers at South Coast Cinemas in Costa Mesa after a showing of "The Rapture." Here's what they had to say.

"It was confusing, but interesting. It makes you think about the subject."

— Oscar Garcia 27
Teaching assistant



"This movie is confusing and I got lost many times."

— Titia Tanpati 32
Design student

"It was very good and offered a lot of things to think about... questions about life and death."

— Albert Martinez 20
Student



"It was definitely a different kind of movie than you usually see. It left me with a lot to think about. Mimi Rogers was very good."

— Stephen Dove 22
Student

"It wasn't at all what I had expected from its advertising. It was thought provoking, not the kind of movie you can simply forget about after seeing."

— Jeff Peterson 37
Medical industry



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Katanya Salinas
and Leo Payne

Movie listings — Friday

Newport Beach

BALBOA CINEMA 709 E. Balboa Blvd. 675-3570
Paris Is Burning 7, 9, 15

EDWARDS NEWPORT CINEMA 300 Newport Center Drive 644-0760
1. *Frankie & Johnny* (R) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:20
2. *Rambling Rose* (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
3. *The Fisher King* (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15

EDWARDS ISLAND CINEMA Fashion Island, Newport Center 640-1218
1. *Dead Again* (R) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10
2. *Shattered* (R) 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9, 10:50
3. *Necessary Roughness* (PG-13) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
4. *Man in the Moon* (N/R) 1:45, 4, 6:15, 8:30, 10:30
5. *Ernest Scared Stupid* (PG) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
6. *Deceived* (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30
7. *The Super* (R) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 10:45

LIDO CINEMA Newport Blvd. at Newport Village 673-8350
Paradise (PG-15) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

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The Story of Boys and Girls (R) 7, 9

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2. *Paradise* (PG-13) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
3. *Shattered* (R) 4:45, 7, 9, 10:50
4. *The Super* (R) 6:30, 8:30, 10:20

EDWARDS CINEMA Harbor Blvd./Adams Ave. 546-3102
The Fisher King (R) 5, 8, 10:35

HARBOR TWIN CINEMAS Harbor Blvd./E. Wilson Street 631-3501
1. *Ricochet* (R) 5:45, 8, 10:15
2. *The Taking of Beverly Hills* (R) 5, 7, 9, 10:45

MESA CINEMA Newport Blvd./19th St. 646-5025
Suburban Commando (PG) 6:15, 10:30
Robin Hood (PG-13) 8

TOWN CENTER CINEMAS South Coast Plaza 751-4184
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2. *Twenty-One* (R) 5:45, 8, 10:15
3. *The Search for Intelligent Life* (PG-13) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

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4. *Dogfight* (R) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10
5. *Where* (NC-17) 5, 7, 9
6. *Taking of Beverly Hills* (R) 12:30, 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:30

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3. *Suburban Commando* (PG) 5, 7 *Shout* (PG-13) 9
4. *The Fisher King* (R) 4:30, 7:30, 10:15
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Jeff Bridges stars as Jack Lucas, a former shock DJ derailed from the fast track in "The Fisher King."

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1. *City Slickers* (PG-13) 4:45, 9 *Late For Dinner* (PG) 2:45, 7
2. *The Super* (R) 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
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THEATER

Rowe gives Grove's 'Town' polish, shine classic deserves

By Tom Titus
Pilot Theater Critic

Few plays are more familiar to theatergoers than Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." It's done in community theaters, in colleges, in high schools. It is, perhaps, America's most universal stage experience.

Currently, it is in the capable hands of a professional company, the Grove Shakespeare Festival, and that extra polish splendidly underscores the comings and goings at Grover's Corners, N.H., early in the 20th century. Director Carl Reggiardo has retained the bucolic aura of the play while adding a few effective background touches, such as prop people supplying the sound effects.

Wilder, who won the second of his three Pulitzer Prizes for "Our Town," decreed a bare-bones staging devoid of scenery or properties, and Reggiardo's company carries out this illusion quite well, although some of the pantomiming becomes a bit too elaborate. If you're spending too much time figuring out what the actors are doing, you may not digest the unfolding plot.

At the center of the story — which jumps from 1901 to 1904 and then to 1913 — is the Stage Manager, who serves as narrator, tour guide and occasionally as one of the play's characters, a drug store proprietor or a minister. It is he who sets the tone of the play,

and in Douglas Rowe, the Grove has struck paydirt.

Rowe — until recently the artistic director of the Laguna Playhouse — masterfully sets the stage for the action as he comments (from somewhere in the future) about the fate of the characters. His kindly, philosophical, grandfatherly style is wonderfully natural, as is his rich New England accent.

The young lovers, George and Emily, are somewhat of a contrast. Charles Cook skillfully captures the nervous naivete of his character, discovering the role's humorous complexities. Ellen Dunning, however, tends more toward stacy overstatement, both as the giddy schoolgirl and, later, on her traumatic return to Grover's Corners.

Gary Bell and Marnie Crossen are superb as George's parents, the town doctor and his good-hearted wife. Kevin Symons and Jennifer Parker also excel as the Webbs next door, with Parker striving splendidly to keep her emotions in check. Both Bell and Symons have sterling moments in the play when they counsel young George.

Those in the background — Charles Harris as the milkman, Sharri Hefner as George's kid sister, Eric Priestley as Emily's little brother, James E. McElenney as the town historian, and Robert Chase as the town constable — enrich the production



Douglas Rowe portrays the Stage Manager in "Our Town" on stage at the Grove Shakespeare Festival.

considerably. And two of them — Brenda Parks as a gushy townswoman and Donald Sage Mackay as the morose, tippling choir director — establish commendable peripheral characters.

A visit to "Our Town" is a refreshing return to the roots of Americana. The Grove production continues Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 and 7:30 until Nov. 2 at the Gem Theater, 12852 Main St., Garden Grove. Call 636-7213 for ticket information.

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DANCE

National's 'detail' dances circles around program

By Deborah L. Knaff
Special to The Pilot

The National Ballet of Canada followed conventional wisdom in designing its opening program Tuesday night at the Orange County Performing Arts Center. It saved the best for last.

Unfortunately, the program started excruciatingly slowly, prompting a lot of people to leave before the final, strikingly original "the second detail."

The program opened with two tributes to Mozart commemorating the 200th anniversary of his death: "Concerto for Flute and Harp" — choreographed by John Cranko in 1966 — and James Kudelka's 1991 "Musings."

Cranko's piece is in many ways a carnivalesque inversion of classical ballet traditions, with a male corps de ballet rushing about the stage like a gaggle of shorn swans. The idea is good, even inspired, but the result was rather painful.

Not a small part of the problem lies in the choreography, which is often intentionally inelegant and awkward, especially in the partnering between the two lead couples. There's no reason that choreography can't be awkward, of course, but there should be a reason, and it is impossible to tell if Cranko was trying to say something — maybe that classical pas de deux are inherently

unnatural? — or if he just ran out of good ideas.

But the problem also lay with the male dancers, who lacked the slick anonymity any really good corps has and also failed to project any sense of energy or buoyancy.

The four lead dancers, Margaret Illmann, Chan Hon Goh, Jeremy Ransom and Pierre Quinn, fared considerably better. Illmann and Goh especially have a light, fluent style constantly interrupted by small rapturous embellishments.

"Musings" was a considerable improvement over the first Mozartian offering. The four-movement work, set to the "Quintet for Clarinet and Strings in A Major," was cleverly choreographed and pleasingly danced.

Kudelka uses a series of subtle contrasts in the piece, mixing gestures of dependence and independence, for example, as a dancer first leans upon the others, then claims the entire stage for a solo.

Then a series of movements aimed toward the floor is replaced by a series of similar, but this time upward-directed motions and one movement is danced by three men and a woman, the next by three women and a man. While the effect of this could be overly obvious and clumsy, Kudelka has made it seem rather magical.

Against the strained seriousness of Cranko's work, "Musings" seems enticingly playful.

But however pleasant Kudelka's piece was — and despite a very solid cast — it was entirely overshadowed by William Forsythe's "the second detail," set to music by Thom Willems.

The description of the work is accompanied in the program by an excerpt from an Ambrose Bierce story about the foolish relationship between people and technology, and the piece can be read as a sort of cybernetic, post-apocalyptic elegy to the way human minds and bodies become enslaved to machines.

The movements, performed by a baker's dozen of dancers in the khaki-gray pseudo-flesh tones of store mannequins, are rooted in classical ballet but borrow liberally from modern dance. Seemingly subtly automated, the dancers appear to be controlled by some hidden and not entirely skillful

puppeteer who speeds them up, slows them down, sends them flying about the stage, pushes them into each others' arms to embrace stiffly.

But the real cleverness of the piece is not the implicit robot-likeness of the dancers, but the use of a video projected onto the white backdrop. Shot almost all in black and white, the video combines "real" photographic images with Keith Haring-esque stick figures to create slow-moving, dreamlike sequences of household

appliances adrift like icebergs, flying tubes of lipstick, oddly paired scribbled words, cavorting dogs.

The video is uninteresting, literally colorless, unoriginal. And yet, it is almost impossible not to watch it instead of the dancers. Live theater should be the last bastion against the encroachment of the electronic media, but here the barricades have fallen and we find ourselves, despite our best intentions, fatally seduced by technology.

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MUSIC

Appealing tunes, vision brought Rabbitt stardom

By David Almquist
Special to The Pilot

"What I'm doing now is something I've dreamed about since I was five years old," says Eddie

Rabbitt. "Even then, I remember telling people I was going to be a singer. There was never anything else."

The power of the vision and public response to country's

Brooklyn-born superstar have brought 25 number-one records, 17 best-selling LPS and dozens of songwriting awards to the easy-styled artist who appears Monday and Tuesday at the Crazy Horse Steak House in Santa Ana. Performances are set for 7 and 10 p.m. both nights.

The 6-foot, 3-inch, bearded, Irish superstar is also quick to eschew publicity that gets in the way of a "get down" country style. "I sometimes read things in the paper that I'm supposed to be a sex symbol, or whatever," says Rabbitt with genuine puzzlement and perplexed humor. "I never know what to make of that, really. I guess I've always thought it was a nice compliment — as long as it doesn't get in the way of what I'm doing with my music. If you don't watch it, your music can easily become secondary to this facade, this external cardboard symbol, an image that has no substance."

"That's why I put a lot of time into my music, my songwriting, to make sure that doesn't happen," he adds. "To make sure that the music doesn't get overshadowed by some facade. Because I would hate for that to be what people remember me for."

Rabbitt's hard-schooled, smooth style evolved early. At the age of 12 Rabbitt discovered the guitar from his scoutmaster. "On one of our hikes he pulled out a guitar and started playing some Johnny Cash tunes," Rabbitt recalls. "It was my first time to hear a guitar up close and I was fascinated. I asked him if he would teach me to play, but I only learned two chords before he moved out of town, and I was on my own."

In 1968 on a Greyhound bus and with a \$1,000 in his pocket, with no contacts or contracts, Eddie Rabbitt arrived in Nashville without even a place to stay the night. The song he wrote



Country-western star Eddie Rabbitt performs at the Crazy Horse Monday and Tuesday nights.

"Working My Way Up to the Bottom," that evening, "Working My Way Up to the Bottom," was pitched within days, cut by Roy Drusky and reached number 33 on national music charts.

"Boy, this is gonna be easy," Rabbitt remembers thinking at the time. "But it wasn't easy. I soon found Nashville is where all the best musicians in the world gather."

A mellow if electric perfectionist, Eddie Rabbitt even waited until he had three number one records under his belt before he hit the touring circuit. "I didn't want to do it until I could afford to do it right," he says easily.

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Homestyle cookin' at Texas Loosey's in HB

By Amy Young

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Just reopened in May with Dave Maus acting as the new general manager, this western cookery is back and it's better.

"The quality of the food has been improved, as has the service and the atmosphere," Maus noted.

Right away the people at Texas Loosey's sweep you off your feet and bring you back to their home territory. The openness of the restaurant and the country music is enough to make everyone want to dance.

The service is friendly and constant, so that you are never left hanging. The waitresses are completely authentic from the smile on their faces to their stylish suede chaps.

So what do they serve? Ribs, chicken, burgers and mouth-watering chili top the list, although some Mexican food can be found here as well.

Maus started his western food career about eight years ago, when he worked for the Steak House at Knotts Berry Farm. He left that restaurant to come to Texas Loosey's.

"It's a fun atmosphere," Maus commented. "It's fun to come to work now."

Texas Loosey's is complete with a full bar for those exciting

Restaurant of the Week

evenings out. Happy hour is from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and includes a complimentary taco bar.

For those of you who just want to have a couple of beers and watch the game, Texas Loosey's Chili Parlor and Saloon features a sports bar for the occasion. "We show all the sporting events," Maus said.

The bar consists of one big screen TV and eight smaller television sets for better viewing.

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At a recent meeting of the Orange County Chapter of the California Restaurant Association, held at the Mondavi Wine and Food Center, representatives of the "Nation's Restaurant News" reported a downturn in sales nationwide, with Orange County showing an overall average drop of 20 percent. They noted that the higher priced restaurants are bearing the brunt of the downturn.

Jim Walker, owner of Pasta Mesa and Orange County Chapter president of the CRA, said "moderate priced restaurants that are giving a good perceived value are not feeling the crunch as much; in fact, Pasta Mesa is experiencing a 10 percent increase over last year." He also noted that the public may be unaware that the restaurant business is second only to the automobile business in generating sales tax revenues statewide, and may be in first place, because of slow car sales.

The huge, low-end, national fast-food chains are benefiting from diner's reluctance; people are also buying more take-out at grocery delicatessen counters, and Doug Cavanaugh, president of Ruby's, told us his chain of up-scale eateries is experiencing a slight increase in volume from last year.

Restaurant News reported 58 percent of those surveyed had reduced some prices on their menus in the past year. This was a response to an acknowledged resistance to very high priced items and also to a national trend toward healthier diets and an avoidance of overly-rich food. Price reductions and special offers are the survival motif and many are finding an increase in patronage as a result. This seems to be a move being tried by many in the Coastal area, particularly, in the pricier cafes.

A quick reading of the restaurant advertisements can tell you a lot about what is going on with the economy without having to turn to the business news: "Two lunches for the price of one," "Sunset Dinners" and discount prices on everything from burgers to beef bolognese. This is a tough time for restaurants, especially the higher end ones, but it's



Jim Walker, owner of Pasta Mesa and president of the local chapter of the California Restaurant Association, acknowledges the recession has created some changes in the way Orange Coast restaurateurs approach business.

Recession-hit eateries offer specials and catering to ease financial burdens

By
Maria Bird

a great opportunity for people who eat out a lot to take advantage of real dining bargains and new ideas around town.

At Abbondanza, a new restaurant featuring Northern Italian cuisine, a 25 percent discount has been offered on the entire tab. Cathay Newport is trying a discounted price structure from 3 to 5:30 p.m. (Not exactly sunset hours, but 20 percent off makes this an appealing offer to customers who have been a bit gun shy of this higher prices Chinese restaurant.) Five Crowns has instituted a "Sunset" price cut for senior citizens and General Manager Phil Crowley reports excellent response.

Rex Chandler is luring in new trade with "Sunset dinners" from 5 to 7 p.m. Chandler has eliminated luncheon service and is concentrating on the dinner crowd.

Other well known restaurants are beginning to promote their catering skills as an alternative to preparing food their clientele would normally eat in the cafe. Russell Armstrong, owner of Trees, is advertising take-out as a way for his customers to enjoy Trees' specialties at home, for less money.

David Wilhelm has added a branch, exclusively devoted to catering, called West Coast Productions. And, Costa Mesa's Golden Truffle has found the catering business to be an added asset.

Restaurateurs affected by the slow-down are tightening their belts in a variety of ways: Cuts in staff, longer hours for the owners and added duties for family members is the order of the day. Things will change, but in the meantime, as the old saying goes, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going" and the restaurant owners mentioned in this article are tough professionals, using their imagination and ingenuity in less than perfect times.

For the rest of us, it's a great time to be going out to eat: there are bargains galore!

Tidbits and Tastings

Eating burgers for a cause: Ruby's Jaguar Diner (yes, the very one), is going to be transformed into a Be-Bop jiving place on Nov. 3 — a fund raiser for Ballet Pacifica — with mini-burgers, French fries, hot fudge sundaes and a great band. \$35 will get you in. For information phone 642-9275. (No tutus, please.)

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MA BARKERS 154 E. 17th St. 646-4303. 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily; Sunday from 7 a.m. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner in a homestyle fashion. "Country style American cuisine". Always the friendliest service, low prices for high quality homemade food.

MI CASA 296 E. 17th St. 645-7626. Family style Mexican restaurant. President Bush has eaten here! Open daily at 11 a.m. for lunch, dinner, and cocktails. Call ahead for large parties. The excellent prices, solicitous service and delicious food make Mi Casa possibly the most popular Mexican eatery in the area.

RIVIERA RESTAURANT 3333 Bristol St. South Coast Plaza. 5440-3840. Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon. - Sat.; dinner 5-10 p.m. Mon. - Thurs.; 'til 11 p.m. Fri. &

Sat. Reservations are suggested. Award winning Continental cuisine. One of the only restaurants in Orange County to offer tableside flambe. Excellent service, intimate atmosphere.

SCAMPI 1576 Old Newport Blvd. 645-8560. Warm & friendly owners Linda and Fernando Navaretta offer authentic Italian cuisine served in the traditional European manner. Fernando's impressive credentials include graduating from Culinary Academy in Italy, training at Hotel Concordia, Venice, Italy; Chef at Don Pasquale in Cambridge, England; Churchill's in La Chaux de Fonds, Switzerland; Hotel La Paix in Agno Lugano, Switzerland. Scampi offers an intriguing menu and lovely wine list. Banquets, private parties and catering.

WAHOO'S FISH TACO 1862 Placentia 631-3433. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sundays 'til 9 p.m. Outrageously delicious south of the border cuisine with a Hawaiian flair. Wahoo's is a haven for local as well as international surfers, athletes and anyone looking for good food at incredibly low prices. Absolutely no lard used in preparation; everything is fresh and prepared to order. Laid back, casual atmosphere. Also at 1133 S. Coast Hwy. in Laguna and on campus at USC.

ZUBIES 1712 Placentia, 645-8091. Pure and simple, just like mother's love!! Reasonably priced, top quality food and generously poured, low priced drinks have kept their customers coming back for years. Lobster tail, chicken, ribs and specials changing nightly. Thursday night is prime rib night. Lunch and dinner served. Sunday Mexican Breakfast from \$1.99.

ZUBIES GILDED CAGE AND OYSTER BAR 1714 Placentia, right next door to Zubies. 646-4222. A big, sprawling enterprise with pool tables and games. Featuring 16 items on the Oyster Bar Menu; regular menu includes pizza, sandwiches, burgers and a variety of specials. Very casual, family oriented atmosphere.

NEWPORT BEACH

ABBONDANZA 3421 Via Lido. 675-8973. Lunch Tues.-Sat. 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; dinner 5 to 10 p.m. Tues.-Sun. Owner Sara Parrish brings her grandmother's recipes to Newport Beach. Traditional Italian and seafood selections. Pasta and a variety of unique breads made fresh daily. Truly abundant portions. The atmosphere has casual elegance. Last but not least, an excellent wine list completes the experience.

CAFE OLE 634 Lido Park Dr. 723-0616 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Delightfully quaint waterfront cafe next to Delaney's. Serves freshly baked confections, specialty coffees, cappuccinos, breakfast specials. Lunch offerings include homemade soups, sandwiches, salads and international specialties. Fresh juices, teas and Italian sodas. Eat in or take out.

THE CANNERY 3010 Lafayette 675-5777. Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; dinner 5-10 p.m. daily. Sunday brunch 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Reservations accepted. Continental cuisine, seafood emphasis. Great clam chowder. Newport Beach Historical Landmark features Weekend Brunch Cruises and live entertainment in the lounge in addition to lunch and dinner.

CARMELO'S 3520 E. Coast Hwy. 675-11922. Dinner 5:30 -10:30 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.; 'til 11:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Reservations suggested. Classic Northern Italian gourmet cuisine. New, moderately priced lounge menu served 'til the wee hours. Wild and crazy lounge at night when the band strikes up. Chic clientele.

MARCO POLO 1260 Bison. 721-0801. Lunch and dinner served daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Freshly made pastas, gourmet pizza, great risotto and gnocchi. Excellent take out.

MARGARITAVILLE 2332 W. Coast Hwy. Newport Beach 631-8220. Menu served 11:30 a.m. 'til 12:30 midnight daily; bar 'til 2 a.m. Mexican cuisine and famous award winning margaritas. Enjoy live entertainment nightly and happy hour specials. \$1 Monday Night Football specials (Meet the Rams in person, too); \$1 tacos on Tuesday; Wednesday beer specials. Full service catering specializing in theme parties and events.

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 and Sunday brunch.

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. Upstairs room at "Top of the Villa" for banquets, private parties.

THE WOK 1400 W. Coast Hwy. (Across from Balboa Bay Club) Open daily from 11 a.m. Contemporary new Chinese restaurant serves innovative dishes. No MSG used. Lunch specials Mon.-Fri. from \$4.95. Serving lunch, dinner, beer, wine. Take out and catering. Delivery service available. **Z PIZZA** 3423 Via Lido Plaza. 723-0707. Weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Fri. & Sat. 'til 10 p.m. It all started when everybody was ready for a healthier, leaner and more creative cuisine to go. Z PIZZA was born! Featuring light, delicious, fast, affordable pizza, pasta and sandwiches. Olive oil in the dough, skim mozzarella, daily fresh herbs and veggies, imported, international delicacies. Locations also in Corona del Mar, Laguna and Irvine.

SANTA ANA

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HUNTINGTON BEACH FOUNTAIN VALLEY

BERTOLINO'S 18041 Magnolia, Ftn. Valley. 963-2730 Serving great pasta, pizza, steak and chicken dinners for the entire family. Prices are very reasonable and portions are generous. Family run restaurant; hosts are very hospitable and eager to please. All the sauces, breads, desserts, soups and pizzas are homemade. Though the restaurant appears small from the outside, it is actually very large and homey and the inside. An excellent place to take family and friends for a home cooked meal.

DEL CARLO 19535 Beach at Yorktown 536-4045. Lunch 11:30-2:00 Tues.-Fri.; dinner 4:30-10 p.m. Tues.-Sun. Excellent food at excellent prices featuring traditional Italian dishes. Dinner from \$6.75, lunch specials from \$3.25 (served in 7 minutes or they're FREE!) Beer & Wine list.

FU JIN 15070 Edwards (Across from Westminster Mall) 892-8333 Lunch and dinner 7 days. Gracious, friendly owners Theresa and David Chiang keep their customers returning again and again with their delightful Szechwan and Mandarin Cuisine fit for a king. Excellent food, prices and service have won this Chinese eatery numerous awards.

LOVES BAR & GRILL, 20111 Brookhurst Street at Adams 968-7550. Lunch from 11 a.m. daily; dinner 5 to 10 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.; 'til 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat., Happy Hour 4 to 7 p.m. Drink, specials, plus appetizers. Featuring Love's gold award winning bbq ribs and chicken in a warm bar and grill atmosphere. Eclectic menu includes pasta dishes, pizza, choice steaks, prime rib, lamb chops, fish and genuine world champion chili. Great food, moderate prices, casual attire.

MARCELLO'S 17502 Beach Blvd. at Slater. 842-5505. Established since 1973, this family owned and operated restaurant offers some of the best deals in town. Delicious handmade pizza. Pasta, seafood, chicken and veal dishes. New vegetarian menu. Lunch specials from \$3.85; huge lunch buffet; dinner specials from \$6.95. Their motto is "Once you go try the rest, come back to the best!"

TEXAS LOOSEY'S 10142 Brookhurst at Adams. 964-8882. Texas Tested, tried and trusted. This chili parlor and saloon offers some of the best eats, firewater and pickins around! Mesquite smoked ribs, chicken, steaks, Texas chili, happy hour specials. Kids eat free

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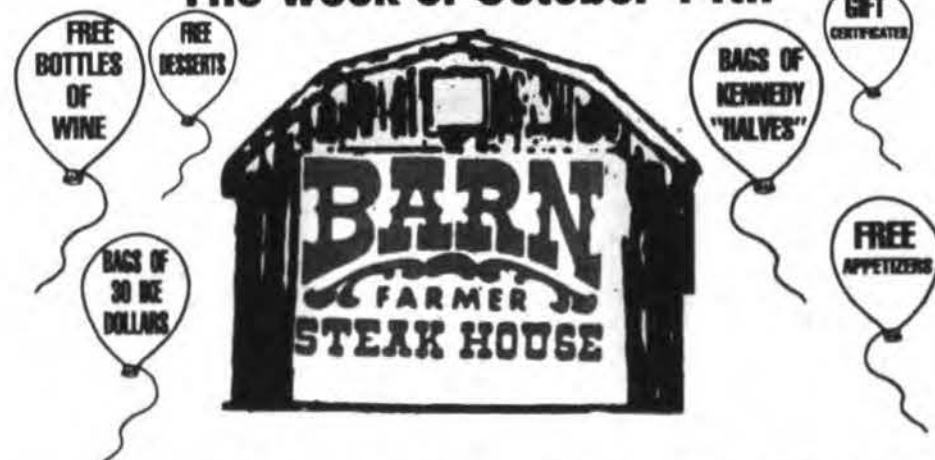
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