



HB police shoot, kill man with gun

Confrontation follows resident's report of early morning ruckus in town house

By ROBERT BARKER
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A Huntington Beach police officer shot and killed a 25-year-old man early today in a ruckus that followed a resident's complaint about loud stereo noises coming from the town

house where the man lived.

The man was identified as David Eric Meyers, who resided at 9861 Jamaica Circle in the two-story town house in the Villa Pacific complex near Brookhurst Street and Hamilton Avenue.

Lt. Ed McErlain said today that

patrol officers went to the residence and contacted the occupants after a neighbor complained about the noise.

The occupants promised to turn down the stereo and to cooperate, McErlain said.

The uniformed officers remained in the vicinity and reportedly heard what they believed was the sound of glass breaking in the town house. At about this time, a resident again called the police station to complain about the disturbance and other noises, McErlain said. The police

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officers also reportedly could hear people "yelling and screaming" in the residence.

The officers — McErlain declined to specify how many — went back to the town house at 1:45 a.m.

Meyers confronted one of the officers with a gun and was shot dead inside his residence, McErlain said. McErlain wouldn't say whether

Meyers pointed his handgun at the officers or whether it was loaded. He also declined to say where Meyers was struck or how many bullets were fired by the officer, whose identity was withheld as a matter of department policy.

Investigators from the Huntington Beach Police Department and the Orange County District Attorney's office have interviewed the officers involved in the investigation.

The officer who did the shooting was placed on three-day adminis-

trative leave to recover from the incident, McErlain said.

The most recent Huntington Beach police officer-involved shooting took place late in July when an officer shot and wounded a Miami drug dealer suspect who was leading them on a wild pursuit on Yorktown Avenue. Police, working in cooperation with the California Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement, arrested two other suspects and seized about \$100 million worth of cocaine in the incident.

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Daily Pilot photo by Lee Payne

Fall arrives

Storm clouds over Laguna Beach herald the fall season, which officially begins today with the autumnal equinox when daylight and darkness hours are nearly equal.

However, the area will warm up again under mostly clear skies, with Orange Coast highs in the low to mid-70s today and Friday.

Study says CM car-pool lanes a success

By BOB VAN EYKEN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A new study released by the Orange County Transportation Commission suggests that car-pool lanes on the Costa Mesa Freeway have been successful in persuading commuters to join car pools.

According to the survey of 777 Costa Mesa Freeway users, the ma-

jority of those who commute to work in car pools began their ride-sharing habit after the car-pool lanes were completed.

A minority, 43 percent, were already car pooling before the special lanes were installed.

Furthermore, 95 percent of those who share rides to work said the special lanes were the reason they

chose to use car pools on the Costa Mesa Freeway.

Those who have begun car pooling in the past two years, since the advent of the special lanes, said they thought time saving was the major advantage of car pooling, the survey shows.

Car poolers of longer standing said they were motivated by reduced driving stress, money savings, and the

desire to have company while they drove to work.

Car poolers, according to the survey, tend to be people who have not changed jobs or places of residence frequently in recent years. They also tend to be people with longer commutes, averaging about 29 miles, according to survey data.

Commuters who drive alone tend

to be people who have changed jobs and residences more recently. They also tend to have shorter commutes, about 21 miles on the average, according to the survey.

In order to use car-pool lanes legally, drivers must have at least two people in their cars. Entry to the lanes is restricted to certain points along the

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LAW & ORDER

Traps reach out and stop chronic annoying callers

By JONATHAN VOLZKE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The man on the telephone said he had abducted her brother and would kill him if she did not pay ransom. She hadn't spoken to her sibling for a while, and the caller seemed to know a lot about her family.

But he wasn't a kidnapper; he was a telephone crank, an expert who managed to get enough information from the woman in the opening moments of the telephone call to quickly craft a story about her brother.

After 10 minutes — many of them terrifying — the woman saw through the scheme and slammed down the phone. She didn't call her brother, or even the police. She called a relative who works for Pacific Bell.

This case was isolated — and highly unusual — but many are not, said Linda Bonnicksen, a spokeswoman for Pacific Bell.

Heavy breathing, bad jokes and threats are the most common calls, but not all are child's play. Victims of chronic crank callers shouldn't call the police, Bonnicksen said.

Pacific Bell has phone cops. In addition to vandalism and pay phone rip-offs, Pac Bell's phone cops can go after crank callers, said Kathy Talman, a security supervisor in Los Angeles. Her area stretches from San Luis Obispo to the Mexican border.

Right now, Pacific Bell security officers are working on nearly 80 cases of chronic crank callers in Orange County alone.

Bonnicksen said her office receives hundreds of complaints, but only a small percentage are investigated toward prosecution because the process is taxing on the phone company and the victim.

"Before we begin to really go to work, they must agree that they are going to prosecute the case," Bonnicksen said. "And then we only give the information to a detective investigating the case. We don't have time to set traps for personal edification."

If the victim agrees to prosecute, they are told to keep a detailed log

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LB lot for day workers questioned

Irvine Co., which leases site to the city, weighs legal ramifications of proposal

By LANCE IGNON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Caught off guard by a plan to use a parking lot in Laguna Beach as a waiting area for day laborers, The Irvine Co., which owns the lot on Laguna Canyon Road, said it will have to examine legal ramifications before endorsing the proposal.

Tuesday the Laguna Beach City Council unanimously approved the idea of using the city-operated parking lot as a so-called hiring hall where workers could gather while waiting to be hired for casual labor. The new site, known as the Act V parking lot, is owned by The Irvine Co. and leased

to the city.

Irvine Co. spokeswoman Dawn McCormick said the Newport Beach-based developer first found out about the proposal through newspaper stories that previewed the council meeting.

"Frankly we were surprised that they would make such a move without contacting us," McCormick said.

The company currently is reviewing the lease to see if the city has the right to alter the use of the parking lot, located south of the Art Institute of Southern California and the "Big Bend" curve.

McCormick said the company also

needs to investigate whether it could be held liable if any of the day laborers were injured on the site. She emphasized that the company has not yet had time to fully investigate all the legal complexities of the issue.

Laguna City Manager Kenneth Frank is confident that the developer will not object to the proposal because the lease, which expires in 1990, holds the city liable for accidents at the site.

"I think when they take a look at it they're not going to have a problem with it," Frank said. "I think they're worried about what might happen to the long-term property values."

Frank said he saw no reason to notify the developer because the lease guarantees the city use of the lot unless either party cancels the agreement with a 60-day notice.

Under the parking lot proposal, day laborers who have been congregating along North Coast Highway will be

encouraged to move to the parking lot and may even get a free ride from the highway to the Laguna Canyon parking lot.

Residents who live near Crescent Bay Drive and North Coast Highway, where the predominantly Latino immigrants gather, have complained that the gathering of day laborers lowers property values and that the area does not have proper sanitation facilities.

"They sit there all morning and it's upsetting," said Dug Neville, who spoke on behalf of the Crescent Bay Homeowners Association. "It seems this proposal has got to be the answer."

But Larry Hunt, who owns a towing service at 1825 Laguna Canyon Road across the street from the parking lot, said the concept is doomed to failure.

"It would seem to me, if you have a

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Tall ships to ply Coast waters

By PAUL ARCHIPLEY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Orange Countians will taste life as it was a century ago this weekend when a fleet of tall ships rendezvous in Newport Beach en route to the annual Sea Festival in Dana Point.

The proud vessels are sailing as part of the Orange County Centennial celebration. They are slated to arrive in Newport Harbor late Saturday afternoon, where they will anchor for

the night.

On Sunday, Supervisor Thomas Riley will serve as master of ceremonies in Lido Village when a 100-gun salute signals the hoisting of the Orange County Centennial flag. Crews also will hoist flags for each city in the county during ceremonies that begin at 10:30 a.m.

And Newport Beach Mayor John Cox Jr. is scheduled to offer a perspective on the impact of the tall ships in Newport Beach's early days.

Seven of the ships, including schooners and square-riggers, will participate in the ceremony, billed as one of the centennial's main events during the year-long celebration that marks the incorporation of Orange County in 1889.

They are the Resolution, Kelpie, Spike Africa and Pilgrim of Newport Beach, the Witch of Wood from San Francisco, the brig Pilgrim of Dana Point and the State of California's revenue cutter Californian.

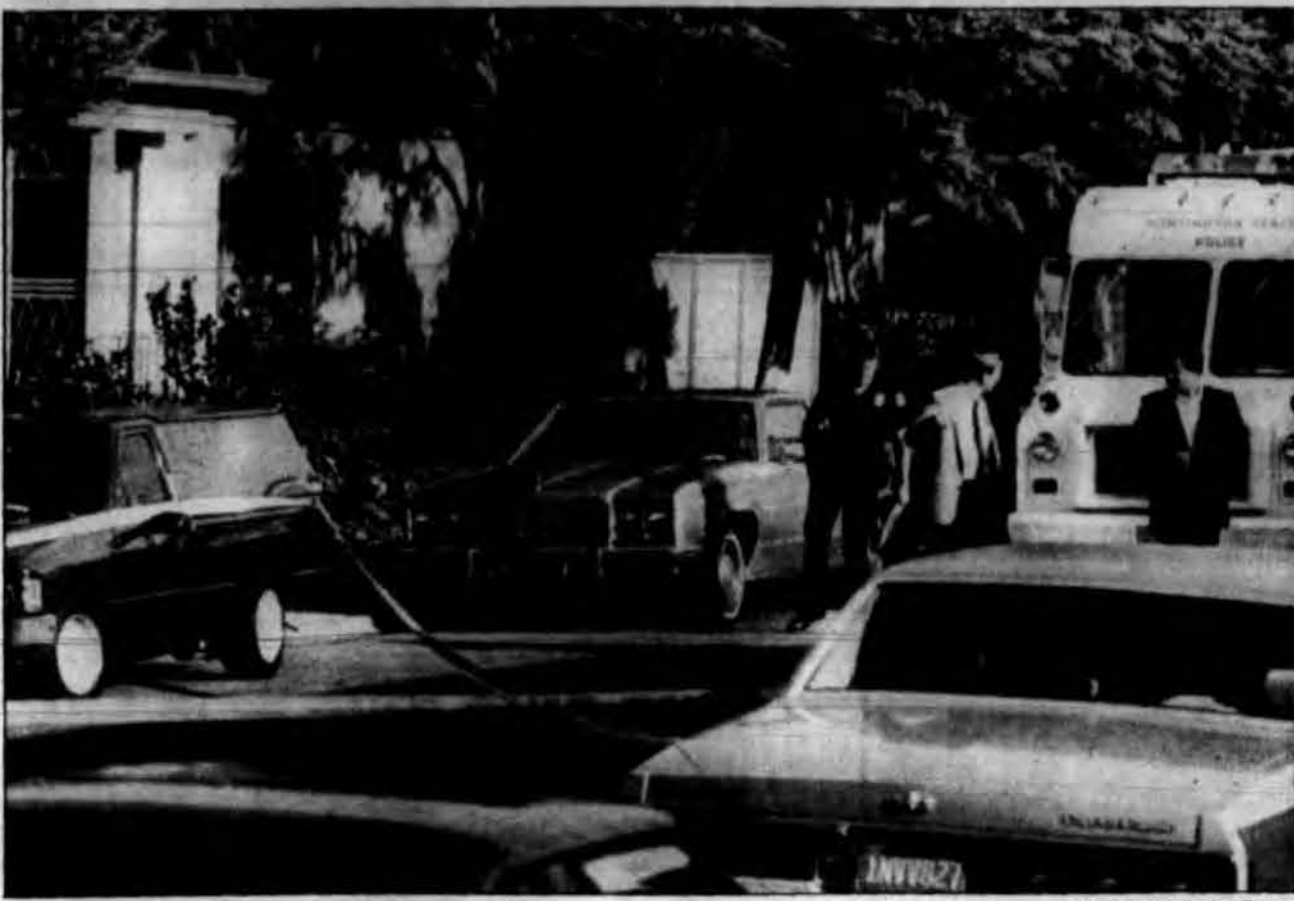
Deck hands dressed as 19th century sailors will re-enact life aboard the ships when they sail for Dana Point.

During the trip south, spectators aboard the ships and along the shoreline will witness "cargo exchanges" by the brig Pilgrim during a couple of shore stops.

About 45 landlubbers will join the crew on the Californian as it sails to Dana Point.

Steve Christman, director of the

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Crime scene investigated

Huntington Beach police check the neighborhood in the Villa Pacific complex near Brookhurst Street and Hamilton Avenue

where officers shot and killed David Eric Meyers, 25, early today after investigating complaints of loud stereo noise.

TEEN'S DEATH GIVES OTHERS HOPE...

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promotions manager at the Daily Pilot.

Leidal's condition had not improved since the Tuesday morning accident at the intersection of Michelson Drive and Yale Avenue. The boy was riding his bicycle across Michelson Drive at Yale Avenue when he was struck by a 1974 Volkswagen Bug driven by Brian Alaghamandan, 17, who allegedly failed to stop at the stop sign.

The impact threw Leidal nearly 90 feet across the intersection, Lt. Mike White said. The Volkswagen was traveling between 25-30 mph when it hit Leidal. The speed limit at the intersection is 25 mph.

Leidal suffered severe head injuries and was taken to Western Medical Center.

The Volkswagen continued across the intersection and struck a 1985 Dodge Caravan driven by Mary McGill, 45, of Irvine. McGill, a teacher at Eastshore Elementary School, was not injured.

Alaghamandan and a 14-year-old female passenger, Diana Salazar, were taken to Health Care Medical Center in Tustin where they were treated for lacerations and released.

There were four other juvenile passengers in the car who were not injured.

All occupants of the Volkswagen are students at Woodbridge High School and were apparently headed to school when the accident occurred.

Leidal was an honor student and a member of the freshman football team, which was thus far undefeated on the year. His older brother, Erik, is a 17-year-old senior at the high school.

The boy's father flew in from his home in Key West, Fla., when he heard the news of his son's accident. He and the boy's mother, Betty, are divorced.

Leidal described his son as "very, very bright. ... He had a zest for life from the very beginning."

Both David and his brother visited their father fairly frequently, Leidal said. David was "always athletic," and had played baseball and soccer in addition to making the University High freshman football squad this year. He said his son worked hard for his grades and hoped someday to be an astronaut.

"He always brought sunshine and

"I'll miss him terribly," Leidal said, his voice breaking.

The boy's mother could not be reached for comment this morning.

Dr. Robert Bruce, principal at University High School, said Leidal's death was announced to students Wednesday afternoon.

"We have a bereavement committee that will help students deal with this," said Bruce, who knows Leidal's mother and brother.

The University High freshman football team will play this afternoon at Woodbridge, and Leidal's teammates will dedicate the game ball to Leidal and give it to his family, Bruce said.

A memorial fund has already been set up at the school. Donations may be made to the David Leidal Fund, care of the Associated Student Body, University High School, 4771 Campus Drive, Irvine, 92715.

Memorial services are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Saturday at United Methodist Church, located at Culver Road and University Drive in Irvine. Burial will be at Pacific View Memorial Park in Newport Beach.

Leidal's death opens up the possibility of vehicular manslaughter charges against the 17-year-old driver of the Volkswagen, according to Sgt. Mike Ogden.

"It will undoubtedly be a criminal investigation," Ogden said.

Police have not determined why the driver of the Volkswagen went through the stop sign. Neither alcohol or drugs appeared to play a part in the accident, Ogden said.

Ogden said the intersection where the accident occurred has a good safety record, although he said it is heavily traveled by students heading from the Woodbridge neighborhood to University High School. Two other schools are also located near the intersection, Rancho San Joaquin Intermediate School and Vista Verde School, a K-8 facility.

UCI gets pollution study grant

Researchers at the UCI Air Pollution Health Effects Laboratory have been awarded \$104,415 from the Charles S. Stocking Trust for studies to determine if air pollution is more hazardous to children than adults.

The laboratory, housed within the UCI College of Medicine, was selected from among four other UC medical schools to receive the trust, which was bequeathed to the UC Regents for the support of research in pulmonary medicine.

"This award will enable us to ascertain the health risks for children caused by air pollution," says Dr. Robert Phalen, professor of community and environmental medicine and director of the laboratory.

Phalen said the study calls for computerized and silicone-rubber models of children's pulmonary systems to be used to examine the relationships between air pollution uptake and such factors as body size, growth, disease and environmental conditions.

CRANK CALLS TRACED, STOPPED...

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of the calls — when they occurred, how long they lasted and whether any background noise can be heard, Talman said.

Bonnicksen said victims are also closely questioned about any recent confrontations, breakups or publicity that might have put them in the public eye.

"We ask them to basically examine their lives," Bonnicksen said. "We've got to make sure there's a pattern and that it's not some fluky thing."

Once the phone cops are sure the victim is indeed a victim, they begin to set their trap, electronically.

Telephone calls are routed through central offices in every city, Bonnicksen said. The first electronic trap is set in the central office that receives

the victim's calls.

If the crank is making the calls from nearby, the trap may come up with the source telephone number in the first call, Talman said.

But if the caller is doing his deeds from far away, the process becomes more complex. Secondary traps must be set in other central offices until the number is traced backward.

"The more traps we have to set, the more complicated the process becomes," Talman said. "Sometimes, it can take quite awhile."

Pacific Bell has 78 traps set in Orange County, with a million customers. Because General Telephone also serves Southern California, the security forces of the two companies often work together, Talman said.

"We assist them, they assist us," she said. "We're successful about 50 percent of the time."

But even when the phone cops track down a number, they only know where the crank calls are coming from — not who is making them, Bonnicksen said.

That's why they turn their information over to local authorities, who can push the case a little further.

Costa Mesa Police Lt. Rick Johnson said arrests or convictions on obscene and annoying telephone calls are rare, unless the victim recognizes the voice on the other end of the line.

He said callers often have odd motives for the crank calls. "It runs the whole gamut," Johnson said. "Some are obviously sexual, some are obviously threatening, some are obviously annoying and some you never know the reason why."

Talman said some have no reason. Some just pick up the telephone book and begin calling any women listed. One man in Fontana was arrested last month for making thousands of such calls over an 18-year period.

But even those not arrested stop, especially if the phone cops are on the case, Talman said.

"A lot of times the victim knows the person," Talman said. "The police go out and talk to them, but technically we can't prove they made the calls and they deny it."

"But the calls usually stop."

Winning lotto numbers

By The Associated Press

Here are the winning numbers picked Wednesday night for the California Lottery's twice-weekly "Lotto 6-49" game: 1, 2, 10, 15, 32, 45 and the bonus number, 13.

Players who correctly guessed all six numbers will share a prize pool of \$12.3 million, lottery officials said.

All those who picked five numbers plus the bonus number will divide

among themselves a prize pool of \$1.7 million; five of six will share \$889,000; four of six will share \$808,000. Three of six is worth an automatic \$5 per winner.

The numbers were chosen by Lotto machine during a television broadcast originating in Sacramento.

The sales from Saturday to Wednesday night's drawing were \$16.7 million.

WEATHER

Warmer weather due for Coast

The wintry weather that sent Southern Californians scrambling for jackets and umbrellas the past few days appears to be lifting, with clear skies and warmer temperatures expected Friday, the National Weather Service said today.

It will still be brisk this evening and during the morning, however, before clouds and fog begin to burn off, the weather service said. It should be mostly sunny along the coast by the afternoon Friday, with a few scattered clouds persisting.

Along the Orange Coast there will be mostly sunny days through Friday with coastal low clouds tonight and Friday morning. Continued cool mornings, but with a daytime warming trend. Beach lows 52 to 57. Highs Friday 68 to 73. Valley lows 48 to 56. Highs Friday 78 to 84.

From Point Conception to the Mexican Border — Over inner waters, light and variable winds night and morning hours through Friday becoming southwest to west 10 to 15 knots with seas to 2 feet afternoon and evening hours. Southwest swell 3 feet. Mostly sunny days with patchy low clouds.



U.S. Temps

Albuquerque	66	53
Anchorage	56	37
Atlanta	86	60
Atlantic City	81	59
Baltimore	76	58
Birmingham	88	62
Boise	69	40
Boston	79	60
Buffalo	62	55
Charleston, S.C.	92	74
Charlotte, N.C.	85	57
Chicago	68	59
Cincinnati	73	52
Cleveland	63	55
Columbus, Ohio	63	55
Dallas-Ft. Worth	96	73
Dayton	66	52
Denver	79	47
Des Moines	76	72
Detroit	60	53
Duluth	54	47
El Paso	86	62
Erie	61	55
Fairbanks	46	39
Flagstaff	59	32
Grand Rapids	59	53
Honolulu	90	78
Houston	91	76
Indianapolis	76	52
Jackson, Miss.	94	70
Jacksonville	94	69
Juneau	51	44
Kansas City	89	74
Las Vegas	73	55
Little Rock	91	69
Louisville	82	51
Memphis	89	73
Miami Beach	85	79

New Orleans

New Orleans	93	74
New York City	77	61
Oklahoma City	90	68
Omaha	89	69
Orlando	95	74
Philadelphia	79	60
Phoenix	87	66
Pittsburgh	66	55
Portland, Maine	76	58
Portland, Ore.	72	50
Raleigh	84	57
Rapid City	68	44
Redding	69	38
Richmond	84	53
St. Louis	85	71
San Diego	67	51
San Francisco	91	74
San Jose	67	44
Seattle	62	39
Spokane	63	55
Syracuse	68	74
Tampa-St. Petersburg	93	73
Topeka	93	73
Tucson	91	73
Tulsa	91	73
Washington, D.C.	78	59

Calif. Temps.

High, low for 24 hours ending at 5 p.m.	
Bakersfield	80-56
Eureka	64-48
Fresno	80-57
Los Angeles	71-58
Oakland	65-55
Paso Robles	72-56
Red Bluff	88-57
Redding	88-52
Redwood City	74-53
Sacramento	64-48
Salinas	74-49
San Diego	72-58
San Francisco	66-56
San Jose	76-56
Stockton	79-56
High, low for 24 hours ending at 5 p.m.	
Barstow	76-54
Beaumont	66-48
Bishop	52-33
Bythe	65-44
Catalina	65-56
Culver City	73-57
Lancaster	68-51
Long Beach	71-58
L.A. Airport	69-58
Monterey	72-55
Monterey Park	68-54
Needles	85-63
Newport Beach	66-60
Ontario	69-53
Palm Springs	82-58
Santa Monica	67-58
Seaside	66-48
Tahoe Valley	74-56
Torrance	66-56
Westwood	66-56
Yosemite Vly	66-45

Extended

Late night through mid-morning low clouds near the coast Saturday through Monday, otherwise fair. Highs ranging from the low 70s near the beaches to the mid to upper 80s inland. Lows in the 50s to low 60s.

Surf Report

LOCATION	SIZE	SHAPE
Huntington Beach	2-3	good
River Jettie, Newport	2-3	good
40th Street, Newport	2-3	good
22nd Street, Newport	2-3	good
Balboa Wedge	2-3	good
Laguna Beach	1-2	fair
San Clemente	1-3	good
Water temp: 65		

Tides

	TODAY	FRIDAY
Second low	1:19 p.m.	2:0
Second high	7:19 p.m.	6.1
First low	2:12 a.m.	0.5
First high	8:33 a.m.	5.1
Second low	2:05 p.m.	1.3
Second high	8:10 p.m.	6.2
Sun sets today at 6:48 p.m., rises Friday at 6:41 a.m. and sets at 6:46 p.m.		
Moon rises today at 5:06 p.m., sets Friday at 2:51 a.m. and rises again at 4:40 p.m.		

CSUF slayer moved from low-security hospital

SAN BERNARDINO (AP)

Edward Allaway, the janitor who killed seven people in a college library shooting spree 12 years ago, has been moved from low-security Patton State Hospital following protests by prosecutors and the victims' families.

The decision to transfer Allaway, 49, back to high-security Atascadero State Mental Hospital was an administrative one, but may have been in response to the complaints, Orange County prosecutor Marty Enquist said Thursday.

Allaway, who was found innocent of the killings at Cal State Fullerton by reason of insanity, was moved from Atascadero to Patton in May. He was sent back to Atascadero Wednesday following a ruling by an

administrative committee at Patton, said Donald Stockman, Patton's executive director.

On July 12, 1976, Allaway, a Cal State janitor, strode through the campus library in a rage, firing a .22-caliber rifle. Seven university employees were killed and two wounded. A Superior Court jury found him innocent by reason of insanity.

LBLOT FOR WORKERS QUESTIONED...

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cancer in your body, you don't cut it out and transplant it into another part of your body," he said.

Hunt predicted that the workers will wander from the parking lot when competition for jobs becomes too fierce at the one spot. The result will be traffic accidents and injuries caused by the new influx of pedestrians and traffic.

"It seems like no matter where it's put nobody wants it," said Sandra Anderson, a member of the Cross-Cultural Committee, a group of citizens, city officials and organizations that has been working on the dilemma in North Laguna.

Several council members said that the plan will need close monitoring to make sure it doesn't create a new problem. At the same time, they emphasized the need to relieve the problem in North Laguna in a

humane way.

Part of the plan, which still needs final approval on a second reading, will include the installation of portable toilets at the parking lot.

Furthermore, the council directed city staff to investigate the cost of picking up the laborers in North Laguna and shuttling them to the new site, at least on a temporary basis.

"Then they aren't confused," said Councilwoman Martha Collison, who introduced the shuttle idea.

The city will also develop a pamphlet written in Spanish that will alert the workers to the new site. The city will try to reach the employers for the same purpose.

Frank said the parking lot is a particularly good spot because it is in an industrial zone and away from residences. The lot also is a designated stop for Orange County Transit

District buses and has parking for the workers.

The council also decided to place a bilingual city employee at the site at the outset of the program who would try to foster compliance with the plan.

The idea to use the Act V parking lot was advanced after the State Department of Parks and Recreation rejected a request from the city funded through Assemblyman Gil Ferguson, R-Newport Beach, to use a parking lot at Crystal Cove State Beach.

STUDY...

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freeway and drivers are prohibited by law from crossing the double yellow lines that separate the car-pool lanes from the rest of traffic.

A complaint frequently voiced by commuters is that drivers stuck in traffic in the general traffic lanes illegally cross over the lines to the less congested car-pool lanes to try to speed up their commutes.

Drivers who take such risks now face a possible \$500 fine, under legislation signed into law Wednesday by Gov. George Deukmejian.

The measure was sponsored in the state legislature by two Newport Beach lawmakers.

The legislation, which doubles the potential fine for illegal crossovers, was carried in the Senate by Marian Bergeson, and in the Assembly by Gil Ferguson.

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POLITICAL NOTEBOOK

County voters being courted from all sides

As the race to Nov. 8 heats up, political junkies can enjoy a veritable feeding frenzy on the variety of fare in Orange County.

George Bush and Michael Dukakis, the main course choices on the November ballot, just passed through last week during West Coast campaign swings.

But there's still plenty on the menu. Marilyn Quayle, wife of GOP vice presidential candidate Sen. Dan Quayle, was set to lunch with Newport Harbor Republican Women and their guests Wednesday at the Red Lion Inn in Costa Mesa. Her commercial flight from Sacramento — on US Air — was canceled, however, and so was her appearance. She promised a trip to Orange County soon, though.

Today New Bush, one of the vice president's sons, was scheduled to be the featured guest at a brown bag luncheon sponsored by the Orange County Young Republicans at South Coast Town Center.

The Dukakis campaign launched a program in Santa Ana at noon today to mobilize Latino support for the Democratic candidate. The "Viva Dukakis" campaign here is part of a series of statewide rallies and meetings being held this week to announce the program.

PAUL ARCHIPLEY



Libertarian Ron Paul — a four-term Republican congressman from Texas before switching parties — will headline a rally and fund-raiser at the Euclid and Edinger corner of Mile Square Park Oct. 1.

He'll be joined by local Libertarian candidates like 40th Congressional District contender Roger Bloxham of Newport Beach during the celebration from 1 to 4 p.m.

Those at the top of the ticket aren't the only ones who understand the importance of Orange County in California. U.S. Sen. Pete Wilson, bidding to win a second term, will tour Little Saigon in Westminster from 9:45 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

Wilson will be the guest of honor at a ribbon-cutting ceremony and reception for the Asian Republican Headquarters at 9191 Bolsa Ave., Suite 209, in the Asian Village.

Afterward, Wilson will tour businesses in the Vietnamese shopping district.

Congressional candidates Chris Cox and Lida Lenney of the 40th District are planning fund-raisers for their battle against each other and Libertarian Bloxham.

Lenney, the Democratic challenger, has scheduled an Oct. 17 fund-raiser in Corona del Mar.

Cox is holding a \$1,000-per-person dinner at the Four Seasons Hotel in Newport Beach Tuesday. The evening will feature comedian Yakov Smirnoff, the anti-Soviet immigrant who helped raise funds for Cox during the primary.

Another strident anti-communist who helped Cox will return on behalf of state Sen. Ed Royce next week.

Retired Lt. Col. Oliver North will be the guest of honor at a reception and dinner Sept. 30 at the Disneyland Hotel.

Touted as a "Salute to An American Hero," the event will raise funds for North's defense in the upcoming Iran-Contra trial and Royce's campaign committee, which assists GOP candidates throughout Southern California. Royce also is campaign chairman for Cox.

A debate on the nation's drug problem is in the planning stages between the candidates in the 40th District, too. Bloxham said Cox accepted his challenge to face off on the issue of illegal drugs. Libertarians believe government regulation of drugs is contrary to constitutional rights of liberty. Cox supports even more stringent penalties and increased efforts to block the shipment and use of drugs.

Some city council races are finally begin to stir, too. Although Costa Mesa candidates have attended several forums already, none have yet been held for candidates in Newport Beach and Huntington Beach.

The Corona del Mar chapter of the California Republican Assembly will host the first forum for Newport Beach candidates Friday.

A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. followed by the forum at 7 at the Balboa Bay Club. Eight candidates, including two incumbents, are in the race.

In Huntington Beach, 15 candidates are vying for three open seats. They'll get their first chance to battle in a public forum at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Civic Center.

Judge won't spice up inmates' diet

By JONATHAN VOLZKE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A Superior Court judge cooled down a battle by Orange County Jail inmates to heat up their meals with spicy seasonings by denying a lawsuit, a jailhouse attorney said.

Attorney Thomas Maniscalco, in jail awaiting a triple-murder charge, filed a lawsuit against Sheriff Brad Gates in August demanding the jail menu be spiced up.

The majority of the inmates in the maximum-security Santa Ana jail are Latino, but they are lucky to get a couple of Mexican-style dishes a year, Maniscalco

said. "The inmates feel the near-total deprivation of their traditional diets and seasonings is unjust, unnecessary and discriminatory — punishment," the suit states.

"This is a real problem," Maniscalco said. "When you deny prisoners diets they are used to eating since they were kids and force them to eat strange foods, stomach and bowel problems are bound to follow."

Maniscalco filed a writ with the Orange County Superior Court that did not seek money, only Mexican food.

But in a letter dated Friday, Superior Court Judge Francisco Briseno told Mani-

scalco the spicy suit was denied.

The judge also notified him that another writ, which would have forced deputies to unshackle dying inmates housed at the UCI jail ward, was also denied.

Maniscalco filed that writ on behalf of Donny Arbisio, a Costa Mesa man who died of liver failure while chained to his jail ward bed. Private investigator Larry Crandall nearly succeeded in persuading authorities to unshackle Arbisio, but the inmate died before the order was signed.

The judge said Maniscalco did not have legal standing to represent Arbisio, but Maniscalco questioned that ruling.

"Why the hell should I have to wait until

I'm shackled to a hospital bed to raise the issue," Maniscalco said. "I could be in the hospital tomorrow."

Briseno also denied writ that would have allowed jail inmates to partially take off their jumpsuits during exercise and free periods.

Maniscalco said the jumpsuits are uncomfortable and hot, but the inmates are prevented from unzipping them and wearing them around their waists when relaxing.

Appeals on the three issues will be filed before the 4th District Court of Appeal "as soon as I can get them written," the attorney said.



Daily Pilot photo by Nick Souza

Hotel celebration

"Humphrey Bogart" returned to the Hotel Laguna on Wednesday night to help the Laguna Chamber of Commerce celebrate the hotel's 100th

anniversary. The original Bogart, impersonated here by Tony Lorea, visited the hotel in the 1940s with wife Lauren Bacall.

Housing project for handicapped gets go-ahead in Fountain Valley

By JOYCE BODLOVICH
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The Fountain Valley City Council has agreed to give \$300,000 in federal block grant funds to a 40-unit housing project for the handicapped.

The city's unanimous vote Tuesday may be for naught for the project's sponsors, the Dayle McIntosh Center for the Disabled, however, unless the federal Housing and Urban Development Department approves a \$3 million grant to complete the project, said Paula Margeson, director of program development for the center.

Margeson said HUD's answer is expected by Sept. 30.

"We are 99.9 percent confident we will

get the funding because HUD's number one priority this year is housing for the handicapped," she said.

Margeson said the center has asked for assistance from Fountain Valley because HUD will only allow \$10,000 per unit for land acquisition.

The project is to be built on an undetermined 1-acre parcel of land and include 36 one-bedroom apartments and four two-bedroom apartments for adults.

"In Orange County, you can't get an acre of land in a prime area like Fountain Valley for \$400,000," she said. "The disabled people must be in a developed area like Fountain Valley because their mobility is limited and they need transpor-

tation to get to the doctor and shopping centers."

"But if we don't get the funding, we will put everything on hold and reapply next year. The importance of HUD's funding carries with it not only construction costs but rent subsidies for the residents," she added.

A survey sponsored last May by the center and other agencies found that of 1,191 disabled people living in Orange County who filled out a questionnaire, 55 percent reported a monthly income of less than \$800 a month and one in 10 received between \$801 and \$1,000 monthly.

There are approximately 374,000 disabled people living in the county.

Dornan's AIDS donations frozen by lawsuit

By The Associated Press

Republican Rep. Robert K. Dornan says he cannot give promised donations to AIDS hospices out of a congressional pay raise until a lawsuit over the raise is settled.

"My lawyers tell me you can promise that to groups, but you can't touch it or

give it to anybody until this suit is finally adjudicated," Dornan said Wednesday.

Gay activists had criticized the conservative lawmaker, who calls gays "sodomites," for not following through with the promise to donate \$12,400 to AIDS hospices in New York operated by Mother Teresa.

Dornan said the money must be held in

escrow in a credit-union account in Washington while he and a small group of lawmakers press a lawsuit against the government.

The suit claims that the \$12,400 pay raise members of the House and Senate voted themselves in February 1987 is illegal.

POLICE LOG

Kraft trial to begin Monday after pair of jurors replaced

By BOB VAN EYKEN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Two jurors in the serial murder trial of Randy Kraft were excused from duty due to potential problems with their jobs. Superior Court Judge Donald McCartin announced.

Michael K. Hessian of Fullerton was excused when McCartin learned that Hessian's employer, Hughes Aircraft, would pay him for only 21 days of jury duty.

Another juror, Kevin B. Beebe of Huntington Beach, was excused because he said he feared he might lose

his position on an assignment at Mitsubishi Electronics.

A Huntington Beach woman, Sharon L. Bailey, and an Anaheim woman, Jane A. Jowdy, were selected to replace the excused jurors.

Kraft, a 43-year-old computer programmer from Long Beach, is accused of a grisly series of sex slayings spanning an 11-year period in California and other states.

The trial in Orange County Superior Court will mainly be concerned with 16 killings in Southern California.

Prosecutors say that, if there is a

guilty verdict, they will introduce evidence during the penalty phase of the trial regarding an additional 21 murders that occurred outside of California.

Kraft was arrested five years ago by the California Highway Patrol in Mission Viejo following a routine traffic stop. The arresting officer discovered the body of a 25-year-old Marine in the passenger seat of the car. The Marine, Terry Gambrel, had been strangled.

Opening arguments in the long-delayed trial are expected to begin Monday.

cited and released Teodoro Tlaseca at the scene, a residence in the 7000 block of Magnolia Avenue.

Someone broke the clasp of a storage door Wednesday on the 1800 block of Mt. Langley Court and stole four tires worth \$700.

Irvine

A 35-year-old mentally retarded man was reported missing. An Iranian who speaks only Farsi, he is described as 5 feet 1 inch tall, 100 pounds, black hair with a beard and moustache. He is known to frequent the Campus Plaza area.

Costa Mesa

Just one of those chrome-wire hubcaps on a Buick cost \$211, a 62-year-old woman found out when she discovered hers missing in the 3000 block of Maderia Street.

"Bad results come from bad parking jobs" was what part of a note on the 28-year-old woman's windshield said. She'd taken two parking spaces in a garage and returned to her Suzuki Samurai to find all four tires slashed.

Seven BB holes were found in a bedroom window of a home in the 500 block of Hamilton Street. Such vandalism is plaguing the city, and

anyone with any information is asked to call Detective Darell Freeman at 754-5205.

Somebody removed the screen on a kitchen window of a home in the 3000 block of Fillmore Street and stole a camera, lenses and cash worth \$800.

Fountain Valley

A local gardener made a citizen's arrest of his boss on Wednesday following a fist fight between the two. The victim, Gregorio Cardozo, of Garden Grove, made a citizen's arrest after his boss allegedly criticized him for not working fast enough. Police

A resident on Grant reported seeing four people passing around a marijuana bong while parked in a Volkswagen on the street. Suspects were gone when officers arrived.

A 12-speed mountain bike valued at \$200 to \$400 was reported stolen from Irvine High School, 4321 Walnut Ave., during school hours.

Toshiba laptop computers valued at \$3,000 were reported stolen from a real estate office at 18400 Von Karman Ave.

Laguna Beach

Police arrested Jose Carrasco Lopez, 28, of Laguna Beach on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol. Lopez was stopped at 1:17 a.m. today on South Coast Highway near Crown Valley Parkway.

In another incident this morning, Gary Edward Folker, 41, of Indiana was arrested shortly before 2 a.m. for allegedly being drunk in public. Folker was jailed in lieu of \$100 bail.

A stereo, camera equipment, a watch and miscellaneous items, together worth an estimated \$485, were reported stolen Wednesday from a Main Beach location.

An Anita Street resident told police Wednesday that a thief had stolen from the home jewelry worth an estimated \$10,000.

Huntington Beach

Thieves entered an upstairs residence in the 200 block of Main Street and stole \$1,000 in cash, two night stands, \$500 worth of clothing and a

\$500 stereo.

Someone entered a residence in the 9000 block of Pollack and turned on the burners on the kitchen stove.

A burglar cut a kitchen screen in the 15000 block of Huntington Village and stole a \$600 videocassette recorder and \$2,100 in jewelry.

A woman called from Max Food Market, 17422 Beach Blvd., to report an argument with a store employee. She said she threw some merchandise on the floor but the employee threw food and some of it allegedly hit her on the head.

Three teen-agers reportedly "cooperated in the backroom" with employees of at Music Plus, 181645 Beach Blvd., after the youngsters allegedly tried to steal six cassette tapes valued at about \$70. They were cited and released to their parents.

Newport Beach

A satellite receiver valued at \$900 was stolen from the manager's office at Chez Dante's restaurant, 1701

Corona del Mar

A newly arrived Corona del Mar resident suspects movers may have taken a watch, earrings, pearl necklace and other items valued at nearly \$2,000 from her home on the 3700 block of Daffodil Street.

A laser printer valued at \$1,850 was stolen from the Graham & James law firm, 4875 Max Arthur Blvd., by an unknown burglar who either had a pass key or picked the lock.

A man with a beer belly is suspected of stealing an inkwell, circa 1850 and valued at \$1,000, from Halloran & Sons Antiques, 3800 E. Coast Highway, during business hours.

A set of golf clubs valued at \$1,590 was taken from the locked trunk of a car parked at the Newport Beach Country Club, 1600 E. Coast Highway.

Four wetsuits, clothing, cash and other items were stolen from a locked car parked in a private lot at 11722nd St. Loss was estimated at nearly \$1,900.

Entertainer injured in altercation

Entertainer Bobby Hatfield of the Righteous Brothers was allegedly involved in an altercation outside The Hop, the nightclub he owns in Fountain Valley, police reported.

Police said the incident, which began at 1 a.m. Wednesday, started inside the club when Hatfield and a friend allegedly began a friendly

pushing match. The pushing continued outside in the alley behind the club on Brookhurst Street, and Hatfield fell on the rain slickened pavement and suffered facial injuries.

Police said they are continuing to investigate the incident, and no arrests have been made.

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Court says abortion restrictions illegal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a decision that did not even analyze the legal issues, a state appeals court for the 11th year in a row ordered the state to pay for the abortions of poor women.

The 1st District Court of Appeal, in its 3-0 decision Wednesday, simply repeated its last ruling that said the curbs proposed in the state budget were unconstitutional.

"Because the facts ... are identical to those presented to us last year ... we think it appropriate to simply reiterate what we have already said," the court said.

California's 1988-89 budget, signed by Gov. George Deukmejian, like those of the previous decade, provided for Medi-Cal abortions in

only a few types of cases. Abortion-rights groups estimate those types make up only one-tenth of the 80,000 Medi-Cal abortions performed each year.

The budget would pay for an abortion if required to save the woman's life, if the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest reported to authorities, if the pregnant woman was under 18 and had notified her parents, or if the fetus was severely deformed.

The budget also contained a \$12.58 million fund to pay for abortions allowed under the restrictions but declared that no other state money could be used for abortions.

State court rulings, however, have prevented these budget restrictions

from ever taking effect.

The key ruling was a 1981 state Supreme Court decision that said as long as Medi-Cal paid for childbirth, attempts to restrict abortion under the program violated a poor woman's privacy right to decide whether to give birth.

Last year, abortion-rights groups came up with a second argument, based on the state constitutional provision limiting bills to a single subject. Since the separate Medi-Cal law provides unrestricted funding of medical services, including abortions, the same budget bill that finances state operations cannot be used to change that law, the groups said.

In February, the appeals court

agreed with both arguments in declaring the restrictions unconstitutional. On Tuesday, the court attached a copy of that ruling to a brief decision ordering unrestricted abortion payments to continue, and authorizing abortion-rights groups to seek legal fees from the state, as in past years.

The unsigned ruling was issued by Presiding Justice J. Anthony Kline, Justice Jerome Smith, and San Francisco Superior Court Judge Stuart Pollak, assigned to the court for the case.

The only change in this year's case was that Attorney General John Van de Kamp refused to represent the governor's office in defense of this year's restrictions.

Inflation rate at 0.4% in area

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Californians paid more for food, housing and transportation in August, with prices rising 0.9 percent in the San Francisco Bay area and 0.4 percent in Southern California, the government reported.

Nationally, inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index rose 0.4 percent from July to August, an increase equivalent to an annual inflation rate of 5.2 percent.

State figures released by the U.S. Labor Department Wednesday show prices rising for most items except apparel, where prices were pushed down by seasonal sales.

In the Southern California counties of Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura, prices were 0.4 percent higher than in July and up 4.5 percent from August 1987.

Housing prices were up 0.6 percent, transportation prices climbed 0.8 percent and medical care was 0.9 percent more expensive.

Food and beverage prices overall rose 0.8 percent.

San Diego facing challenge over policy on ticketing the homeless

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A homeless man cited for napping in a park has joined with an attorney to challenge a law often used to oust street people from the doorways, benches, beaches and sidewalks they seek out for sleep.

"There is not much to be gained from punishing homeless people for being homeless," said attorney Tom Homann, who represents Juan Griffin in the case to be heard next month in Municipal Court.

Griffin, out of work and lacking shelter, was cited recently by an officer who caught him sleeping in a downtown park. He was ticketed under a state vagrancy law that forbids a person from "lodging" in any public or private place without the permission of owners.

The misdemeanor citations require the offender to appear in court and could result in a fine or other penalty. Law enforcement officials said they are mostly issued in response to complaints from business owners who gripe that the street people are an eyesore and a nuisance.

Homann contends the law is constitutionally ambiguous and unfairly punishes homeless people solely because of their situation.

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Homeless settle claim for \$500 each

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thirty-eight homeless people whose personal possessions were removed from city streets by sanitation workers have been given \$500 each by the City of Los Angeles.

City Attorney James Hahn presented the checks in a ceremony Wednesday at the Union Rescue Mission on Skid Row, where many of the transients were standing in a bread line when their meager possessions were taken from a sidewalk near City Hall on June 24.

"There's a little message of hope in this for all of them," said James Davis, the attorney who filed claims with the city on behalf of the homeless people.

Many of the transients lost identification documents, medicine and important personal items along with bedrolls and other gear they kept in shopping baskets, Davis said. The belongings were scooped up by a skip loader and buried at a city dump.

"It's never going to replace what I lost, but they made a mistake and they're paying for it so that's OK," Jerry Mosley, one of the homeless, said of the settlement.

Mosley said it had been a year since he had \$500, and Mattie Briggs, another of those receiving checks, said she hadn't seen that much money in five years.

Civil Liberties Union has joined the legal challenge, filing a brief in support of Homann's position.

"This is an extremely important case to the ACLU," said Betty Wheeler, legal director for the organization in San Diego. "If you interpret this statute the way the San

Diego Police Department interprets it, then, if you are a homeless person, you violate the law every day of your life."

Deputy City Attorney Jill Armour disputes the contention that the vagrancy law is vague and unfair.

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Fire officials ban smoking due to danger

VACAVILLE (AP) — State fire officials, battling blazes that have charred more than 40,000 acres in Northern California, have issued an unusual emergency decree banning outdoor smoking in portions of 44 counties.

Jerry Partain, director of the California Department of Forestry, said Wednesday that the ban was necessary because of "the extreme danger of destruction by wildland fire to life, improved property or natural resources caused by critical fire weather and acute dryness."

Fire officials predicted Wednesday that they will have the Vacaville fire out by Saturday evening. The blaze has destroyed seven homes and already blackened 27,000 acres.

The fire was 60 percent contained and 20 percent controlled Wednesday evening as firefighters continued backfire operations that began Tuesday, said California Department of Forestry spokeswoman Jeannie Heller. Full containment was expected by Friday evening.

"They're doing more fire operations on the west side of Pleasant Valley Road where they were yesterday," said Heller, adding that officials planned to temporarily close Highway 128.

A force of 2,008 firefighters was battling the fire, said Heller, who estimated that a total of 35,000 acres would burn before the fire was fully under control.

Although some residents on the outskirts of Vacaville, about 45 miles east of San Francisco, were evacuated during the fire, all residents were allowed back in their homes by Wednesday.



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Soviet troops tighten grip on Armenian protesters

MOSCOW (AP) — Soldiers cordoned off streets and checked identification papers today in the disputed region of Nagorno-Karabakh and the Armenian capital of Yerevan as ethnic tensions in the south worsened.

Radio Moscow said today that protesters attacked a prosecutor's office in Nagorno-Karabakh and that a strike in the territory had closed schools, transportation and many state-run enterprises. Public gatherings were banned, it said.

One person was reported killed and 48 injured in clashes between Armenians and Azerbaijanis.

"There are soldiers on every street, at every crossroad, checking passports and personal cars," said a

man who answered the telephone at the state radio and television office. Gostelradio, in Nagorno-Karabakh's main city of Stepanakert.

"The situation is not improving. It has become even more threatening," Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Vadim Perfiliev said at a news briefing in Moscow.

Perfiliev said an Armenian man was killed and 48 people were injured in clashes in Nagorno-Karabakh. Thirty-two of the injured were Armenians and 16 were Azerbaijanis, the spokesman said. More than 30 buildings had been burned down, Perfiliev said.

The government closed Azerbaijan to foreign journalists today, a day after barring travel to Armenia.

Nagorno-Karabakh is a predominantly Armenian region of mainly Moslem Azerbaijan. Armenians, most of whom are Christian, began pressing in February for its transfer to Armenia.

Blaming the violence on "corrupt elements" trying to distract attention from Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms, Perfiliev said "such a situation, of course, cannot be tolerated. We cannot allow anarchy and the undermining of the rights of citizens under the constitution."

In response, a 9 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew was imposed in Stepanakert, the region's main city, although most people had been staying home voluntarily because they feared more violence, said the man at Gostelradio.

Revolt on military in Haiti grows

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — More soldiers turned on their commanders and civilian mobs slaughtered the henchmen of three decades of Haitian dictators in the spreading chaos of a popular soldiers' revolt.

In an isolated case of loyalty to a commander, troops in the northern port city of St. Marc killed a 12-year-old boy Wednesday when they fired into a mob about to attack the home of a sergeant with a reputation for brutality, witnesses said.

Rank-and-file soldiers in at least 16 military units throughout the country have revolted against their commanders since ousting and exiling Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy in a weekend coup and naming Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril president.

Avril tried unsuccessfully to quell the uprising Tuesday by naming a new armed forces chief and retiring nine unpopular commanding officers.

Deadlock spurs new fighting in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fighting broke out along the city's dividing Green Line today after Parliament failed to elect a new president, and state radio said gunmen killed two senior commanders of the mainstream Shiite Moslem Amal militia.

Parliament sources said President Amin Gemayel would announce a caretaker Cabinet later today led by a Christian as prime minister in a move that could spark renewed conflict between Moslems and Christians.

The two groups have been fighting a civil war for the past 13 years, ravaging the once prosperous economy of this nation and dividing the country into factions controlled by bands of guerrillas.

Daoud Daoud and Mahmoud Fakih, top Amal officers for southern Lebanon, were killed "instantly" when a rocket-propelled grenade hit the car they were riding in on the Ouzai highway, the broadcast said. The highway is in Syrian-policed south Beirut.

Daoud and Fakih, whose Amal Shiite movement is backed by Syria, led a crackdown on pro-Iranian Shiite

fundamentalists in south Lebanon earlier this year. That operation ousted the extremist Hezbollah, or Party of God, from most of the southern villages.

The radio said the unidentified gunmen also fired several volleys of rifle fire as they fled away in a white Mercedes.

A police spokesman confirmed that the car in which Daoud, 41, and Fakih, 39, were riding was attacked at 2 p.m. and that they were taken to American University Hospital, but he said he could not confirm that they were killed.

A telephone operator at the hospital, who refused to be identified, said the two commanders, plus an unidentified companion, were killed.

The Amal-run Voice of the Resistance radio station later interrupted its programs to announce that Daoud and Fakih "were assassinated." It gave no other details.

Shell explosions and bursts of gunfire echoed across Beirut after the Parliament speaker Hussein Husseini, a Shiite Moslem, put off voting for 24 hours.

New Burma ruler backs free election

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — The new military ruler, Gen. Saw Maung, says the army does not intend to hold onto power and has asked opposition leaders to help restore peace and prepare for free elections, the opposition said today.

Saw Maung made his remarks in a letter to pro-democracy activists Aung Gyi, Aung San Suu Kyi and Tin Oo. A copy of the letter was shown to The Associated Press today.

The activists sent the general a letter Tuesday calling for dialogue to resolve the crisis that erupted after he seized power in a coup Sunday, toppling civilian President Maung Maung.

Saw Maung is the third head of Burma's government in two months. By official count, troops have killed at least 144 people since the coup. A Western ambassador said the actual death toll may be as high as 400.

Rangoon was calm today with no street demonstrations for the third consecutive day, after daily demonstrations the past two months.

Kurds tell of poison gas attacks by Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The planes dropped bombs," the Kurdish survivor said. "They did not produce a big noise. A yellowish cloud was created and there was a smell of rotten parsley or onions. There were no wounds. People would breathe the smoke, then fall down and blood would come from their mouths."

The speaker, one of 200 Kurdish refugees interviewed in Turkey earlier this month by two members of the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, identified himself as a member of the Kurdish insurgent forces fighting Iraq's government.

The staff investigators, Peter W. Galbraith and Christopher Van Hollen Jr., called the refugee accounts, describing attacks on more than 30 villages, persuasive and said the symptoms they reported are "classically associated with mustard gas poisoning."

While acknowledging that some of the witnesses obviously were biased against Iraq, the two staff members concluded: "To dismiss the eye-

witness accounts would require one to believe that 65,000 Kurdish refugees confined to five disparate locations were able to organize a conspiracy in 15 days to defame Iraq and that these refugees were able to keep their conspiracy a secret not only from us but from the world press."

Kurds, a nomadic Moslem people, have fought unsuccessfully for years to gain autonomy for their region within Iraq. Kurdistan also extends into parts of Iran and Turkey.

Citing the interviews and other evidence, Galbraith and Van Hollen concluded that "overwhelming evidence exists" that Iraq subjected Kurdish villages to three days of poison gas attacks last month.

In a report to Foreign Relations Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., they conclude that the attacks were part of a deliberate policy by Iraq to depopulate the Kurdish regions of the country.

"We find no question that Iraq's policy in Kurdistan has the characteristics of genocide," the staff investigators said.

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EDITORIAL

Congress turns its back on the logic of gun control

A pistol is a seemingly harmless thing. Its inanimate cold steel can be of simple design or a thing of beauty. Many people regard a handgun as a statement of power. To others, its possession whispers a false but seductive promise of well-being and protection.

But to those who know firearms and human nature, a pistol is an instrument of death, pain and tragedy driven by human folly and stupidity.

Few serious hunters venture into the field armed with only a pistol because most handguns are not reasonable hunting weapons. Pistols are designed to be used against people, not big game. Even military and law enforcement uses of a pistol are of last resort.

Smart people who arm themselves for self-protection refuse to be blinded by macho fantasies. Instead of pistols they buy shotguns, because statistically people who keep a handgun for self-defense usually have their own gun used against them.

If logic ruled human nature, there would be no need for pistols. Handguns do not help citizens defend themselves; they just create more victims.

But humans are not logical. We have neither claws nor fangs to defend ourselves, and too many of us are seduced into believing that pistols are useful instruments for the general public and protected by our constitutional right to bear arms.

The real seduction, however, is not in the public's regard for constitutional rights, but in the power of lobbyists who have lots of money to spread around the halls of Congress.

Proof of this political prostitution was demonstrated last week in Congress, and only one of the Orange Coast's congressmen refused to side with lobbyists.

The issue was simple — an amendment to a drug bill that would have required a seven-day waiting period before anyone could purchase a pistol. The legislation would not have banned firearm sales. It would not have infringed on an individual's constitutional right to bear arms. It simply would have required a cooling-off period and made it a little tougher to buy a pistol.

Supporters of the proposal included President Reagan and virtually every law enforcement organization in the United States.

But that support was not enough to overshadow the power of the National Rifle Association. The amendment was shot down 228 to 182.

Rep. Dan Lungren, R-Long Beach, was the only local congressman to vote for the amendment.

Reps. William Dannemeyer, R-Fullerton; Robert Dornan, R-Garden Grove; and Ron Packard, R-Carlsbad, sided with the gun lobby. Rep. Robert Badham, R-Newport Beach, was marked absent for the vote.

The result stands as stark proof that our representatives are shamelessly more obedient to the gun lobby than they are to the protection and well-being of their constituents.

Someday the political climate will demand more of our elected officials.

Someday we will realize that controlling handguns is not an affront to our constitutional rights, but an affirmation for life and public safety.

Unfortunately, that day is not now.

OTHER VOICES

Hospital reviews

The California Medical Association and the Legislature have prescribed a curious concoction for curing any ills in the hospital peer-review process.

Now awaiting Gov. Deukmejian's signature, the CMA-sponsored SB 2565 would entitle doctors facing disciplinary review to representation by attorneys. The bill would also shift the burden of proof from the accused doctor to the hospital and impose a more formal hearing timetable, requiring a minimum 60-day notice before a hearing.

Introducing attorneys into the hospital peer-review process is no way to reform it. The rationale for peer review is to allow highly technical documents and medical reports to be evaluated by experts in the same field without the contentious atmosphere traditionally created by attorneys.

Instead of protecting the public from errant doctors while at the same time insuring fair treatment of the accused, SB 2565 would more likely kill the peer-review process with red tape and litigation.

SB 2565 sailed through the Legislature due to CMA's lobbying clout and inattention by legislators. Gov. Deukmejian should take the time to seek a second opinion, and then veto SB 2565.

San Diego Union

Gun control

Score another victory for the National Rifle Association — and another loss for public safety and common sense.

Last week's defeat of a proposed seven-day waiting period for people buying handguns underscores the power of the gun lobby in the halls of our government.

This waiting period was heavily favored by law enforcement officials as a tool for helping to keep deadly weapons out of the hands of convicted drug-pushers, other felons and the psychotic.

As a way out, the House supported an NRA-backed substitute amendment. That proposal would mandate limited background checks after a person buys a handgun — obviously too late to catch, say, a John Hinckley before he shot someone.

No doubt, gun- and drug-runners appreciate having such a powerful lobby protecting their interests.

Rock Hill (S.C.) Herald



Deukmejian weighs Brown methods of easing traffic

SACRAMENTO — One might infer from his recent statements that George Deukmejian thinks, California's transportation crisis is a potential political liability.

If so, he's right. The biennial legislative session concluded three weeks ago with transportation still on the lengthy agenda of unfinished business.

The governor was the chief impediment to action.

Earlier in the year, the Legislature — with demonstrable reluctance — had agreed to ask California voters to approve a precedent-setting general obligation bond issue to finance new highway construction.

Deukmejian turned to bonds because he was being squeezed between his own opposition (and perhaps that of most voters) to new taxes and the demands from motorists and business groups to do something about worsening traffic congestion.

He wanted it to be just the first of a series of bond issues for transportation and campaigned personally for its passage.

But the voters, however they may feel about new gasoline taxes, didn't like bonds either, at least not for highways. The governor's bond issue failed by a few hundred votes, even though bonds for other construction projects passed handsily.

In the aftermath of that failure, an unusual bipartisan coalition developed in the Legislature for a proposal to ask voters for permission both to raise gasoline taxes and exempt such an increase from the state's Gann spending limit.

Deukmejian emitted what can only be described as mixed signals. He said he still opposed new taxes but also indicated he might be willing to allow the question to be put to voters.

The governor remained a problem, but so did groups which want more

money for education, welfare, health care and other big ticket spending programs. They didn't cotton to raising the Gann limit just for highways.

These complexities proved to be the undoing of the bipartisan agreement.

But as the legislators left town, the highways were still crowded. And it's only natural that Deukmejian, as the governor, should feel the political heat.

He had campaigned for governor in 1982 on a promise to pour concrete, disparaging the efforts of the Jerry Brown administration to deal with rapidly increasing demands for transportation without new roadways. Brown and his transportation director, Adriana Gianturco, had become the symbols of Diamond Lanes, trolley cars, car pools and other approaches to transportation that didn't involve building more highways.

The heat from the business community — one of the governor's most dependable bases of political support — is becoming even more intense. Business leaders believe that congested traffic is a grave peril to continued economic expansion in the state. It was business pressure that had forced Deukmejian to propose bonds in the first place.

Howard Marguleas, chairman of the state Chamber of Commerce, told Deukmejian and his fellow business leaders at a Host Breakfast in Sacramento that more money is needed for highways "whether it be a gas tax increase, bonds, local sales tax." Marguleas and other executives don't share Deukmejian's opposition to new gasoline taxes.

Deukmejian is on the spot. We don't know for certain whether he



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intends to seek a third term in 1990 — the signals are mixed — but if he does, he'd better have something going or his Democratic challenger will murder him on the transportation crisis.

In the meantime, as he seeks an approach that is both workable and ideologically acceptable, Deukmejian is dusting off those old Jerry Brown-Adriana Gianturco traffic management approaches that he once denounced as impractical alternatives to building more roads.

Saying — as Brown and Gianturco were once wont to do — that California can't build its way out of its traffic problem, Deukmejian is now pushing car pools, ramp meters, high-occupancy highway lanes and other programs aimed at squeezing more bodies into the highway system that's already in place.

"High technology solutions to congestion can help us get the most out of our highways and our highway tax dollars," Deukmejian said in a recent radio speech. He asked California motorists to "eliminate unnecessary trips during peak hours; join a car or van pool; take a bus or train and help keep California clean, safe, mobile and competitive."

It sounded like something Jerry Brown might have said.

Dan Walters is a syndicated columnist.

They won't catch Dukakis hiding behind smokescreen

A correspondent calls to our attention yet another oddity about Gov. Michael Dukakis, but this one with extraordinary implications. Beginning on Jan. 1, 1989, no one applying to serve in the state of Massachusetts as a "public safety employee" will be permitted to smoke.

On duty you mean?

No. Not ON duty or OFF duty. The rules cover "the inhaling, exhaling or burning of any lighted cigarette, cigar, pipe or other product containing tobacco." My correspondent, Wayne Rash of Byte magazine, comments, "Considering the other provisions recently passed in that state, I suppose it is safe to say that you can do nearly anything you wish with a camel in Massachusetts except smoke one."

The rationale behind the Dukakis anti-smoking law is given by David Haley, the state personnel administrator. "The statute," Haley explains, "calls for termination of an employee who is found after a hearing to have violated the prohibition. Since smoking has been established as a contributing risk factor for hypertension and heart disease, disability retirement due to hypertension and heart disease should eventually be reduced." And Haley closed, proudly, "It is believed that this disqualification of smokers for public employment may be the first such ban on a statewide basis."

A very interesting approach to the smoking problem. You have to give Governor Dukakis an A for inventiveness. The possibilities that lie ahead are enormous.

Inasmuch as he seeks to apply his no-smoking ban to "public safety officers," one must assume that one of the first things he would do on becoming president would be to apply the rule to the armed services. There's a couple of million people

right there: No smoking, on duty or off duty. He could set up a federal department, the Department of No Smoking On Duty or Off Duty (NSODOD). As a matter of fact, hypertension being a great national problem, President Dukakis might elevate the head of NSODOD to Cabinet rank.

There will be those who object, and Dukakis might even have a problem or two from the ACLU, never mind that he is, in his own words, a "card-carrying" member. The ACLU might take the position that since smoking is legally permitted — for instance, in your own home — the state does not have the right to discriminate against smokers for public employment.

The ACLU might take the position that to do so is a venture in "shower adjusting," to quote the metaphor of an old libertarian who sees shower adjusting as the principal preoccupation of the modern state — reaching into your shower and telling you: No, no, no! You have the wrong temperature! And a great hairy hand reaches in and makes your water a little warmer. Or a little colder. Never mind which, but different from what you yourself had it set at.

The law, in the hands of Dukakis, is a wonderfully flexible instrument. We all remember that Governor Dukakis refused to promulgate the law passed by his legislature ordaining that public school students be led in a pledge of allegiance before undertaking the day's work. Dukakis said that a ruling by the Supreme Court in 1943 made it unlawful for him to obey the instructions of the legislature, never mind that another state (Illinois) saw a sufficient difference in what the Supreme Court (in a 6-3 decision) frowned upon, and what the legislature of Massachusetts passed. Dukakis, on this point, de-



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cided to be a stickler.

On the other hand, not long ago Dukakis decided that he would declare that Sacco and Vanzetti, the famous murderers, were not guilty. Never mind that they were found guilty by a court of law, and that one of Dukakis' predecessors, Gov. Alvan Fuller, deeply explored the question of their trial, ruled it fair, the evidence overwhelming, and confirmed the sentence that sent them to the chair. Modern scholarship confirms that finding. But the Duke, in a great gesture of retroactive chivalry, now declares them innocent.

Who else might he decide was innocent if he gets to the White House? Benedict Arnold? After all, we live in a pluralist society. Who is to say that Benedict Arnold owed allegiance to the United States? As a matter of fact, given Dukakis' attitude toward criminals in general, to whom he has regularly given "furloughs," perhaps he will with a sweep of his hand forgive them all. Presidential pardons for everyone, given that most people in prison did not have the kind of opportunities in life that Dukakis enjoyed.

But those who think the Duke is soft on crime should think again. He will not grant pardons to anyone caught smoking.

William F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated columnist.

LETTERS

Denying racism won't cure it

To the Editor:

Steve Marble is correct that the word racism is an ugly word and should not be used casually. This, however, does not disallow it to be used when appropriate. Just because a word is "ugly" does not remove it from one's vocabulary.

There are many different types of racism; active or passive, overt or subtle. The type of racism which occurs in South Africa is active and overt. The nation has established laws and punishment to suppress its black population into submission in order to maintain white supremacy.

In the United States, the Ku Klux Klan is another example of active and overt racism.

In both examples, the subjugation of a group of people due to their race is openly sought by another race as a goal worth achieving.

Racism does not merely occur in South Africa nor the deep South. It can occur in our own backyard.

Most Newport Beach residents would probably agree that this area is free from the active and overt racism which occurs in other parts of the world.

As Steve Marble points out, "This is not South Africa." There is another type of racism which is more passive and subtle. This type of racism occurs in our daily lives when we only see human beings as a particular color and forget to see them as unique individuals.

This not only happens with race but with sex, age, weight and religion. By looking for an easy way to categorize someone, we use criteria based on our past experiences. These "isms" are part of our human nature.

Although this is part of our human nature, it is not something to be ignored. Often our "isms" hinder us from seeing people as they truly are. Ignoring racism will not make it disappear, it will only fester into a larger hindrance of truth.

This can prove to be dangerous for both an individual and his/her society. The incident involving Derek Duncan is an example of passive, subtle racism hindering the truth. If Bryant was white and carrying the radio, would the officer have mistaken it for a shotgun? No. The officer saw black and shot black. All other factors were secondary.

Steve Marble suggests that the incident was "a tragic accident, a horrible mistake in judgment, a sheer panic." Then, the next question should be why was there panic, why was there a mistake in judgment, why this accident?

To quickly dismiss racism as the answer to these questions, as Steve Marble does when he claims, such an accusation is "unfair," points to a problem.

However "ugly" the term racism is, it is "fair" to consider racism as a cause of this incident. It may not be the overt racism which occurs in South Africa, but it is the type of subtle racism which hinders the truth.

The truth in this case being that Bryant is not a criminal, nor was he carrying a shotgun. Once we realize our own capacity for racism, we can then control and avoid such incidents. Ignoring or denying racism within ourselves and our society, is merely adding to the problem. Not preventing it.

CHRISTINE HARVEY
Corona del Mar

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Sept. 22, the 266th day of 1988. There are 100 days left in the year. Autumn arrives today at 3:29 p.m. EDT.

Today's highlight in history: In 1776, Nathan Hale was hanged as a spy by the British during the Revolutionary War.

On this date: In 1789, Congress authorized the office of postmaster general.

In 1792, the French Republic was proclaimed.

In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln issued the preliminary Emancipation Proclamation, declaring that all slaves held inside rebel states would be free as of Jan. 1, 1863.

In 1958, Sherman Adams, assistant to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, resigned amid charges of improperly using his influence to help an industrialist.

In 1964, the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" opened on Broadway. It would run 3,242 performances.

In 1975, Sara Jane Moore fired a shot at President Gerald R. Ford outside a San Francisco hotel. She missed as a civilian bystander deflected the shot, and Ford was unharmed.

In 1980, the Persian Gulf conflict between Iran and Iraq erupted into war.

In 1982, San Francisco's famous cable cars made a final run before closing down for a 20-month, \$60 million renovation.

In 1985, rock and country musicians participated in FarmAid, a concert in Champaign, Ill., to help the nation's farmers.

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OBITUARIES

Wally Stark, barber in Laguna Beach since '45

Wally Stark, one-time owner of the oldest barber shop in Laguna Beach, died at the age of 72 on Sept. 6.

Stark came to Laguna in 1945 and started cutting hair a year later at a shop that belonged to Fred Gee. In 1958 he opened Wally's Barber Shop in a room at the rear of Holmes Ltd. clothing, currently occupied by Hobie Sports.

Twelve years ago, Stark sold the business to two of his employees, Rudy Campos and Moto Suzuki, but the name remained the same. At the same time, the business moved across the street to 214 Beach St. and Stark started working part-time, Suzuki said.

Stark worked one day a week until a few weeks before his death.

Stark's wife, Marjorie, said her husband had been fighting heart problems for several years when he died at South Coast Medical Center.

Born on May 27, 1913, in Grass Valley, Ore., Stark was in the Army and served in the Philippines and New Guinea during World War II.

Stark met his wife at a dance at the Green Street Hotel in Pasadena. They were married for 44 years.

In addition to his wife, who grew up in Laguna Beach, Stark is survived by three brothers, Harry, Swede and



Wally Stark during WWII

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NB resident Gina Paradise

Longtime Newport Beach resident Georgina (Gina) L. Paradise died Monday at Hoag Memorial Hospital at the age of 74.

Paradise, a native of West Virginia, had been living in the Southern California and Newport Beach area for the past 40 years. She was active in the Lido Island Yacht Club and involved with the Newport Harbor Art Museum. She was a Real Estate agent with Aegir Properties for the past eight years and was married to the late William George Paradise.

She is survived by her daughter Susan Paradise of San Juan Capistrano; her son, William Paradise of Rockwall, Texas; and grandchildren Rebecca and Joshua Lake of San Juan Capistrano.

Private services were held today with a burial at sea in Newport Harbor.

The family suggests donations be made to the National Biotherapy



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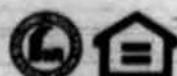
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Wright defends disclosure of covert operation by CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright defended himself today against charges that he improperly disclosed a covert CIA operation in Nicaragua as Republican leaders formally asked for an investigation of his actions.

"I haven't revealed anything that was committed to me as secret or classified," Wright told a reporter. "I am not a member of the (House) Intelligence Committee. I have not been present at the secret, classified briefings. I have simply said what is generally known and what is true."

But Wright, D-Texas, declined to specifically say how he had learned of the covert operation in Nicaragua, or whether he had been told of it informally by an Intelligence Committee member.

Wright on Tuesday said he had received "clear testimony" from the CIA that the agency had fomented opposition demonstrations in Nicaragua to provoke the leftist Sandinista government and sabotage peace talks. He told a reporter later

that CIA officials had made the admission under congressional questioning.

He repeated the assertion to reporters today, noting that the Reagan administration had not disputed it.

"In late August of last year I became aware that elements of the U.S. government were seeking to ... foment disturbances with a view to seeing if they could provoke" the Sandinistas into a crackdown that would derail peace talks, Wright said.

"That seems to me just intolerably two-faced," he said. Wright added that he had been given "indirect assurance" that the practice has now been halted.

To bolster his case that the CIA activity already was well known, Wright distributed a list of news stories that document agency activity in Nicaragua. The list included past CIA actions such as mining Nicaraguan harbors, secretly resupplying the Contra rebels and supporting opposition groups, but contained no specific mention of covert efforts

at fomenting civil unrest and demonstrations.

Meanwhile, House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., and Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., chairman of the House Republican Conference, asked for an investigation of Wright's actions in letters late Wednesday to the House ethics and intelligence committees.

"Because of the possibility such a disclosure (of classified information) may have occurred, we are writing to ask your committee to promptly and thoroughly investigate the circumstances surrounding these events and to recommend appropriate action to the House of Representatives," Michel and Cheney said in a letter to ethics committee chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif.

In a separate letter to Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Intelligence panel, they asked for an immediate meeting of the committee "to discuss these matters, to ascertain whether any unauthorized disclosures have in fact



Rep. Jim Wright

occurred and to decide on an appropriate course of action."

House Republicans were meeting today to discuss the Wright matter and in particular to weigh its implications for legislation that would tighten congressional control over the CIA's covert activities.

Bush denies talk with Noriega on cash laundering

LONDON (AP) — A former senior aide to Panama Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega says Vice President George Bush complained to Noriega about money laundering during a meeting five years ago, according to a British TV documentary. A Bush aide said today Bush never discussed the matter with the general.

The assertion by Col. Roberto Diaz Herrera contradicts Bush claims that the Reagan administration took action against Noriega, Panama's de facto leader, as soon as it learned that Noriega was allegedly involved in drugs.

Noriega was indicted in federal court on drug charges in February and U.S. sanctions began against him early this year.

The vice president's staff confirmed Bush met with Panama's then-President Ricardo de la Espriella and other officials, including Noriega, briefly in Panama in 1983.

Craig Fuller, Bush's chief of staff, said today that Bush had complained of alleged laundering of drug money in Panama, but he denied that the discussion had been with Noriega.

Fuller, speaking with reporters at Andrews Air Force Base as Bush prepared to leave for a campaign event in Boston, said the vice president aired his concerns to Espriella and other officials.

"This story is something we've discussed before," Fuller said. "It's not something we've attempted to hide."

Fuller said that a review of still-classified briefing papers on the meeting showed that the 45-minute meeting occurred during a refueling stopover in Panama on Dec. 11, 1983, at the Panama City airport — not on Dec. 10 as reported by British television.

Fuller said there was no indication that Noriega spoke during the session on the drug money laundering problem or on anything else of substance.

"The notion that Vice President Bush would sit down with the president of Panama and discuss drug money laundering should be a plus," Fuller said.

He said that at the meeting Espriella told Bush that his government would step up "efforts to try to curtail this laundering."

On a separate allegation that Noriega had information on alleged trading of Nicaragua Contra soldiers in Panama with which he planned to blackmail the vice president, Fuller said, "That's a foolhardy notion. We don't believe he's blackmailing us." Fuller added there was no substance to the allegations and he did not think Noriega had anything with which the United States could be blackmailed.

James Baker, chairman of Bush's presidential campaign, responded to questions about the matter on CBS' "This Morning" today. "You're going to hear a lot of rumors and speculation as this campaign moves through its last 47 days," he said.

Diaz and Jose I. Blandon, a former senior intelligence officer in Panama, also said Noriega claims to have pictures and tape recordings that would link Bush or his aides to secret training of Nicaraguan rebels.

From October 1984 to October 1986, U.S. law prohibited any U.S. government aid to the Contras in their fight to topple Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. The documentary did not say when the pictures were taken nor when the tape recordings were made.

"We have learned that as early as 1983... George Bush sat down with Gen. Noriega to complain about the laundering of drug money in Panama," reporter Julian Manyan said on the Thames Television program.

"One of the vice president's concerns, according to Panamanians who were there, was an estimated \$3 billion of drug profits that had already been laundered through Panama."

CIA let N. Koreans smuggle copters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA let North Korean agents smuggle 86 high-performance Hughes helicopters out of the United States and withheld the information from law enforcement officials for nearly a year, according to an NBC News report.

The agency was aware during the operation that shipments of the aircraft were being made through a West German trucking company between 1983 and 1985, NBC said Wednesday.

Authorities told NBC the trucking company had been bugged, and the CIA had listened to North Korean agents plan details of the smuggling operation.

The CIA believed its source of

information was so sensitive that passing on details to law enforcement agencies might compromise CIA agents in Germany, NBC reported.

CIA spokesman William Devine told The Associated Press the agency had no comment on the NBC report. "We neither confirm nor deny the report," he said.

Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci told NBC: "This is the kind of thing we've got to stop. Very damaging, no question."

The North Koreans protected their investment by obtaining a Lloyd's of London insurance policy against confiscation of the helicopters, according to the report. NBC said it obtained a copy of the policy which contained details of the smuggling

routes from Los Angeles to North Korea. The choppers took a circuitous route that included stops in Belgium, the Netherlands and Hong Kong.

Authorities in California discovered the smuggling operation and seized the last shipment of 15 helicopters in 1985, but Dave Peters, the lead U.S. Customs agent on the case, told NBC: "Had different information been passed along, perhaps these shipments could have been stopped."

The helicopters were Hughes 500E models, commercial versions of the choppers used by U.S. forces to raid an Iranian ship caught laying mines in the Persian Gulf. The United States supplies the South Korean army the same kind of helicopters to defend

itself against North Korea.

Last Feb. 10, two brothers from Southern California pleaded guilty to charges in connection with illegally diverting aircraft to a communist country.

"The evidence at trial was that these two defendants knew from the beginning that these helicopters were going to North Korea, that they secretly owned the West German company that did the deal and that they hid the profits in Swiss bank accounts," Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeffrey Modisett said when the men were sentenced in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles.

Ronald Semler of Malibu was sentenced to pay a \$40,000 fine and serve three years in federal prison.

Redesigned natural poison kills AIDS-infected cells in test tube

NEW YORK (AP) — A modified version of a natural poison kills AIDS-infected cells in the test tube while ignoring normal cells, offering a possible strategy to help treat AIDS, scientists reported today.

The specialized toxin may be able to kill infected cells in people before the cells produce more viruses, said researcher Bernard Moss of the National Institutes of Health.

Moss, Ira Pastan and five other NIH scientists describe experimental

results in today's issue of the British journal Nature.

In a second development, scientists at NIH and in Italy say they have produced stable AIDS virus infections in rabbits, a step that may help animal testing of AIDS vaccines and drugs. Until now, such infections have been shown only in chimpanzees, which are costly and in limited supply.

The poison research involved Pseudomonas exotoxin A, which is

produced by bacteria called Pseudomonas aeruginosa. It is so strong that a dose about the size of a salt grain can kill a human.

To make the poison seek out AIDS-infected cells, researchers essentially replaced the part of the poison molecule that normally guides the toxin to its target. In its place they put part of a protein called CD4, which latches onto a protein found on the surface of AIDS-infected cells.

Soviets bring proposals to missile talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze opened talks today with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, bringing a series of proposals aimed at reducing the military arsenals of the two countries.

As he arrived at the State Department, Shevardnadze said he planned "full-scope negotiations" during what may be the last comprehensive review of Soviet-American relations before a new president takes office in four months.

"We have specific proposals in many areas," Shevardnadze said, adding that the discussions will cover nuclear and space weapons and conventional armaments and chemical weapons as well.

President Reagan, asked as he boarded a helicopter for a trip to Texas if the Soviet foreign minister had "brought good news," replied, "I think so."

Reagan did not elaborate and it was unclear whether he had advance word of the Soviet proposals.

Shevardnadze said the two sides will take up continuing differences over interpretations of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and will seek to narrow the gap on their joint effort to achieve reductions in strategic nuclear weapons.

Also on the table will be proposals for reducing air-launched and sea-launched cruise missiles.

Shevardnadze's talks here will include separate meetings Friday with Reagan and Vice President George Bush. The latter encounter is being held at Bush's request, a U.S. official said, adding that Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis has not asked for a meeting with the Soviet diplomat.

Bush and Dukakis in training for first big debate Sunday

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis and George Bush divided their attention between public campaigning and private cramming today, three days before the presidential debate that both consider crucial. Bush's top aide said the two sides still hadn't settled on who would ask the questions.

A day earlier, Democrat Dukakis promised to institute a program of basic health care for poor women and children, and he criticized Republican Bush and the Reagan administration for not doing more.

Today, James Baker III, Bush's campaign chairman, said on CBS-TV that selection of questioners for the debate was still "in the process."

"The Dukakis campaign made a proposal that we use only network anchors for the panelists and the moderator — three panelists and one moderator — and we said we didn't think that would be appropriate because that would entirely foreclose print media participation," Baker said.

He said the Bush campaign had submitted a list of 14 names, including print journalists and network correspondents as well as TV anchors.

President Reagan, in comments prepared for delivery at Baylor University in Texas, criticized Democrats — implying Dukakis though not naming him — as "born-again George Pattons" in supporting strong military defense.

While Vice President Bush spent Wednesday engaging in a mock debate and in briefings with advisers, Dukakis conferred with Sen. Bill

Bradley of New Jersey on the Sunday night faceoff.

The Democratic nominee, according to campaign sources, scheduled his own mock debate Friday and planned to meet with two governors well-versed in the successes and pitfalls of public speaking — Mario Cuomo of New York and Bill Clinton of Arkansas.

Bush, who has limited campaign appearances this week to concentrate on the debate, was making a special exception today for two events, an appearance with Reagan in Houston and an endorsement from an unusual source.

The Boston Police Patrolman's Association, the largest law enforcement in New England, voted unanimously Wednesday to back Bush's candidacy, saying the Republican — not Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis — would be more attentive to the needs of law enforcement.

Dukakis downplayed the endorsement, citing the association's "history of supporting Republicans" and the backing he has received from other law enforcement organizations, including the Massachusetts Police Association, the International Brotherhood of Police Officers and the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas — Bush's home state.

Nevertheless, Bush campaign spokeswoman Alix Glen said the vice president will venture into his rival's back yard today to accept the endorsement from the union, which represents 1,500 members.

The trip marks Bush's second visit to the state this month.

Anti-drug bill getting tougher

WASHINGTON (AP) — After expressing a mood that the House won't tolerate any illegal narcotics use, lawmakers may be ready to toughen anti-drug legislation by voting to revoke drug users' drivers' licenses.

As the House returns to its comprehensive anti-drug bill today, lawmakers face two opposing amendments that could affect any convicted drug offender's right to drive.

Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., proposes withholding part of a state's federal highway money unless the state requires suspension or revocation of drivers' licenses of anyone convicted of a drug-related crime.

A substitute amendment by Rep. Glen M. Anderson, D-Calif., provides an incentive approach. Instead of penalties, states would receive Transportation Department grants for imposing the license penalties. The grants would pay part of the license enforcement program.

Hurricane Helene taking long trip across Atlantic

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Hurricane Helene is packing winds of 100 mph far off in the Atlantic Ocean and heading toward the Americas, but forecasters say it has a lot to prove before it should be considered dangerous. At midday today, Helene was centered near latitude 13.2 north, longitude 42.7 west, or about 1,125 miles east of Barbados and 2,500 miles east of Miami, about 100 miles closer than it was six hours earlier, according to a National Hurricane Center advisory. "If it makes it all the way over to the west side of the Atlantic, there's a chance it could become much more significant, but it also has to go through a lot of wind patterns that could mess it up," said a meteorologist at the center.

Engine piece enters plane; 9 hurt

ALBANY, N.Y. — A piece of the engine of a Pan Am Express commuter airplane broke off, punctured one of the craft's windows and entered the passenger cabin, injuring as many as nine people, authorities said. A witness described a "loud bang" about 10 minutes before the four-engine DeHavilland-7 turboprop was due to land Wednesday at Albany County Airport with 13 passengers and three crew members aboard.

Nude man kills usher in NY cathedral

NEW YORK — A deranged man who ran naked into St. Patrick's Cathedral ripped an iron prayer bookstand from the floor, bludgeoned an usher to death and seriously wounded a police officer before police shot him dead, officials said. The 250-pound attacker, identified as Jorge DelGado, 32, of Manhattan, had attended morning Mass celebrated by Cardinal John O'Connor prior to Wednesday's attack.

Emergency zone widened after Louisiana racial disturbance

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Heavily armed police sealed off a 12-block area Wednesday night after hearing sporadic gunfire in a riot-scarred neighborhood where a white woman allegedly shot a black man to death 24 hours earlier.

An emergency zone was expanded late Wednesday night in the Cedar Grove section soon after police rerouted traffic off a busy thoroughfare where blacks were throwing rocks, bottles and bricks at passing cars.

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No injuries or serious damages were reported Wednesday night, and there were no arrests immediately reported in Louisiana's third-largest city.

The white woman was accused of murder in Tuesday night's shooting and six blacks were arrested during the rioting that followed, police said.

Mayor John Hussey said the strategy Wednesday night was to wait out troublemakers. Scores of police cars, a busload of camouflaged Special Response Team officers and canine units were stationed at a command post nearby.

"The shooting that we have is sporadic," said Hussey. "It's still very much in a local area. The idea is to seal off the area. If you seal it off, don't let any cars through, then there's nothing for them to throw at."

Though the atmosphere was tense, Police Chief Charles Gruber said it was nothing like what the city faced after the earlier rioting.

Wednesday night's violence occurred hours after black leaders called for Cedar Grove residents to stay calm and guard against a recurrence

of the burning and looting late Tuesday night and early Wednesday.

"We're sitting on a powder keg," said state Rep. Alphonse Jackson, who called for a biracial anti-crime committee.

"People want protection," said Jackson, who is black. "I call on citizens to restore law and order." His plea followed a meeting of city officials and black leaders to discuss the rioting that persisted nearly five hours, until 3 a.m. Wednesday, and which officials said was related both to drugs and racial problems.

Stores were looted and burned, and rioters threw rocks and bottles at whites. There were reports of racial slurs and chants of "Hot Biscuit," the restaurant where a white teen-ager killed a black teen-ager on Aug. 4, an incident that set off racial tension in this northwestern Louisiana city of 250,000, the state's third-largest after New Orleans and Baton Rouge.

Hussey and Gruber acknowledged that the sparks for the riots were two shootings, but both said there were deeper causes.

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PTA sets annual drive for members

School is back in session and September is PTA month! The Newport-Mesa Unified School District's 19 PTAs are gearing up for their annual membership drive.

The district has 6,673 PTA members at present and is striving to increase that number to include more local parents.

Sharon Pence, Harbor Council membership chairman, has already begun distribution of more than 16,000 envelopes to be sent to parents in the Newport-Mesa district.

Jan Wirgler, incoming president and Karen Hochadel, immediate past president, are also busy with the drive.

All mothers know how tough it can be to control weight during pregnancy. Now there's a helping hand.

Soon-to-be mothers trying to control weight gain during a healthy pregnancy may consider enrolling in the Newport-Mesa YMCA's "Prenatal Fitness" class.

Classes include stretching, flexibility and aerobic exercises designed to help improve circulation, and to keep muscles toned and flexible.

This can prevent swelling, leg cramps, and help make delivery and postpartum easier.

Prenatal fitness can also help women control their weight gain, decrease backaches and varicose veins, and increase energy.

The class meets in the YMCA's pool twice a week and is taught by certified instructor and nurse Linda Lyons.

Sound like a plan? Call 642-9990.

Planning a party? Meeting? Seminar or company picnic?

Red Rock Services, Inc., a full-service business event coordinating firm, has recently moved to Newport Center.

The company serves the meeting planning needs of small to large corporations and associations by coordinating all aspects of seminars, conventions, open houses, annual sales meetings, retreats, company picnics, incentive group programs and much more.

And that's not all. The company also provides complete services for corporate and group travel. Through its computerized in-house reservation system, the firm can provide the best airline fares and ticketing for events.

This also provides access to major hotel chains and car rental companies, both domestic and international.

President Alice King lends a touch of expertise to the company.

King's experience includes more than 20 years in organizing (Please see PTA/B2)

Near-tragedy spurs mother to action

Newport Beach woman becomes active in educating parents on pool dangers

By KATY BOUCHER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

As Dollie Brill of Newport Beach gazes out into her backyard, her eyes are fixed on the swimming pool that is tightly secured with a cover.

She finds it easier now to think back nine years ago — when the family pool almost took her then-15-month-old daughter's life.

"We had just bought the house and were fixing it up," Brill said. "My husband was gardening and Cassie was in her walker. I walked to the front and my husband appeared a

minute later. It suddenly occurred to me — where was Cassie? It had only been but a split-second. I ran and saw my baby floating face down in the pool.

"Horried, I pulled her from the pool but there was no response," she continued. "Someone must have scheduled my life for me because I had just taken a CPR course a month prior. I administered CPR. She was blue-grey, and her eyes were open and dilated. She was a dead baby. By this time paramedics arrived and it was a miracle. She came back."

The Brill family was lucky.

Statistics show once a child has quit breathing for only several minutes, if they do come back, they most likely will suffer brain damage.

It was shortly after the near tragedy that Brill heard about the Orange County Trauma Society, a non-profit organization whose unprecedented drowning prevention program, "Protect Our Kids," has educated more than 18,000 Orange County children in the importance of pool safety.

Brill wanted to share the brush with death to the world. She wanted other parents to be aware of the preventative measures for the near-drowning victims.

She said because the weather is warm year-round in California

(Please see ACCIDENT/B2)



Any backyard pool or pond can pose a life-threatening danger to a curious toddler.



Newport Beach Dr. Dave David with Justine and Marianne Costibile and former patients Phen Cheng and daughter daughter Brittany.

Oh, baby! Dr. David reunion set Oct. 2

By KATY BOUCHER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

When a mother goes through pregnancy, the hardest thing to leave behind is the doctor she came to rely on for the last nine months.

However, what many of those mothers fail to realize is that it's often just as hard for the doctor to say goodbye.

Newport Beach Dr. Dave David is one physician who doesn't want to lose touch with his patients.

In fact, in the six years he's been delivering babies he's had a chance to watch them grow up.

David and his nurse, Patti Erickson, have organized a reunion-picnic on Oct. 2 for every baby he's had the pleasure to deliver.

"We organized it about three years ago," Erickson said. "Dr. David has delivered more than 500 babies and they're all invited."

David said he builds a close relationship with the expectant mothers and they're reluctant to

(Please see BABY/B2)



Dr. David holds former patient Brandon Stuhl at last year's reunion.

OC Fair Board names officers for upcoming year

El Toro resident Nancy Dooley has been elected president and Corona del Mar resident Tom Thomson vice president of the nine-member Orange County Fair Board.

The Fair Board sets policy for the Orange County Fair and Exposition Center in Costa Mesa.

Dooley, 41, has been a board member since 1984 and was reappointed earlier this year to a second four-year term.

During her tenure as a board member she has served as chairman of the fair committee — which oversees planning for the annual summer fair — and also has served on committees for budget and finance, horse racing and city liaison.

Professionally, Dooley is a consultant and coordinator of special events for her own El Toro-based firm that specializes in fund-raising activities.

She currently serves as a gubernatorial-appointed member on the Narcotic Addict Evaluation Authority, which is the paroling authority for narcotic offenders in California.

Active in many community or-

ganizations, Dooley is the executive director of Republican Associates of Orange County, assists with activities for the Trabuco Hills High School Football Boosters and the El Toro AYSO team, where she served as coach on her son's team.

Thomson, 42, of Corona del Mar, has been a board member since 1986 and most recently served as chairman of the finance committee.

Thomson has been employed as a broker for Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate for seven years.

Currently, he is chairman of the Silver Circle Club, which is the premiere fund-raising organization for the Orange County Republican Party. He is also a director for the Lincoln Club of Orange County.

In addition, he is one of the organizers for Sheriff Brad Gates' new foundation for the prevention of drug abuse in Orange County.

Also during the August board meeting, board member Robert Clark of San Juan Capistrano resigned from his position on the board. He is relocating to Northern California.

Lung Association offering eight-part stop-smoking clinics

It's a fact. Smoking causes lung damage and heart disease.

It's become socially unacceptable in public places, and the price has increasingly risen to a small fortune.

So, the most likely thing to do is quit.

However, any smoker will tell you it's not that easy.

The American Lung Association wants to help, and has put together "Freedom from Smoking" clinics.

"It's an eight session program," said Debbie Mahood, the association's director of smoking education. "We focus on stress-management, weight control and basically how to lead a healthy lifestyle."

Mahood said the groups will hold about 20 people. The first sessions will be for support and group members will discuss at least three alternatives they could use instead of reaching for a cigarette.

"Cigarette smoking is a psychologically addictive habit," Mahood said. "Nicotine leaves the system in three to five days. There are some symptoms that

can result such as insomnia, constipation or headaches. The real addiction is the 'hand-mouth fixation.' For an example, if someone is used to smoking every time he picks up the phone — it's a very crucial time. We try to 're-train' them so they will substitute something else for that wanted cigarette. That's where the group helps. Everybody thinks of alternatives that will work for that person."

Mahood said all participants are encouraged to keep smoking at their own personal level until the fourth session — that's "Quit Day."

"The first 48 hours after 'Quit Day' is the hardest," she said. "There is nothing anybody can do to make a smoker quit; the secret is when he makes that decision. Then, with the support of a 'buddy,' everybody helps each other in the group."

Clinic leader and ex-smoker Connie Boker said the stop-smoking sessions emphasize the obvious a smoker doesn't think about.

"We make the smoker think how

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Hawaiian impressionist displays talents at Newport hotel

Lahaina Galleries in Newport Beach will feature the work of Lau Chun, Hawaii's best known impressionist artist, this weekend at the Le Meridien Hotel in Newport Beach.

The artist will be honored at a reception Friday from 6 to 8 p.m., as well as a brunch and dinner in the hotel's Cafe Fleuri Saturday. His works will be available for viewing throughout the weekend.

Lahaina Galleries is located at the Meridien, 4500 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach. Call 851-2328 for additional information.

Benefit dinner set for YMCA

Celebrity waiters will be serving guests attending the second annual Circle Y Celebrity Stampede, sponsored by the Saddleback Valley YMCA, Saturday at the Hunt Club in Coto de Caza.

Among the supporters are Congressman Ron Packard, congressional candidates Chris Cox and Dana Rohrabacher, state Sen. William Campbell, Assemblyman Gil Ferguson, Sheriff Brad Gates, County Assessor Brad Jacobs and Supervisor Gaddi Vasquez.

Funds from the event will help support YMCA child care programs. The program will begin with a silent auction at 6 p.m., followed by dinner and live auction at 8 p.m., and dancing until midnight. Tickets are \$100 per person and Western attire is the appropriate dress. Call the Y at 830-9622 for details.

London travelogue at OCC

"Americans in London is the title of the opening presentation in Orange Coast College's 1988-89 travelogue series, "Armchair Adventures," screening Friday

at 8 p.m. in OCC's Robert B. Moore Theater.

Clay Francisco will present the London program, which is priced at \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Season tickets for all 10 programs are available for \$40, or \$35 for senior citizens 60 and over.

The remaining programs in the season will focus on the Pacific Rim, Africa, Ireland, Austria, the Himalayas, France, Canada's national parks, the South China Seas and the Thor Heyerdahl Tigras expedition. Call 432-5880 for further information.

Award ceremony tonight

The Orange County Mental Health Association will hold its annual meeting and awards ceremony tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. at the new Marriott Suites in Newport Beach.

The meeting will include the induction of new officers for the 1988-89 board of directors. The event is open to the public and reservations may be made by calling 547-7559.

Small business loan program

Sidney Moray, chief executive officer of Government Funding in Los Angeles, will speak Friday at the Saddleback Regional Chamber of Commerce's meeting on the government guaranteed loan program for small businesses.

The event will be held at 7:30 a.m. in the Laguna Hills Holiday Inn, on La Paz Road at the San Diego Freeway. The cost is \$8.25 for advance reservations and \$11 at the door. Reservations may be made by calling the chamber office at 837-3000.

School magazine drive set

Rancho San Joaquin School will conduct a magazine drive to raise funds for the purchase of 35 computers for use by students at the Irvine school.

Parents and friends will be running the magazine subscription drive from Friday through Oct. 6, with a percentage of the sales earmarked for the school. More details will be offered at Monday's back to school night from 7 to 9 p.m.

Reincarnation seminar slated

"The Experience of a Lifetime," a program dealing with reincarnation, will be presented this weekend at the Airport Inn in Irvine.

Charles Latona, a counselor and hypnotherapist, will conduct the workshop. Call 974-2953 for further information.

Benefit play scheduled

The South Orange County YWCA and the Orange County Sexual Assault Network will sponsor a performance of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf" by the Orange County Black Actors Theater Friday.

The event is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the YWCA auditorium, 1411 N. Broadway, Santa Ana. Tickets are tax deductible and may be ordered by calling the YWCA at 542-3577.

March of Dimes benefit set

Volunteer for the March of Dimes Birth Defects

Foundation will host a gourmet chili cooking competition and dinner dance Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the International Ballroom at the Irvine Hilton and Towers.

Chefs from throughout Orange County are expected to compete in the event. Call "This is My Country," Call Diane Penkoff at the March of Dimes office 631-8700 for further information.

Love seminar in Irvine

A workshop entitled "How to Love Wisely" will be presented Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Irvine Youth Services Center, 14301 Yale Ave. in Irvine.

Jeanne Nelson will conduct the seminar, which examines love relationships. The fee is \$15 per person or \$25 for a couple. Call David Anderson at 660-3920 for additional information.

Career change workshop

Approaches for making effective career changes will be detailed Saturday at a three-hour workshop in Room 101 of the Science Lecture Hall at Orange Coast College.

Dick Roberts, a Costa Mesa career counselor, will conduct the seminar from 9 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$20, and registration may be made by phone at 432-5880.

Business Expo in Huntington

The 1988 Orange County Business Expo will be held this weekend in the mall of Huntington Center, sponsored by the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce.

More than 40 area businesses will offer information, answer questions, distribute literature and display their products. Call 536-8888 for details.

Success secrets shared at Coast women's seminar

By LESLIE EARNST
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

How does a girl who was programmed to become a wife and helpmate grow up to be one of the most powerful women in Hollywood? For Sherry Lansing, former president of 20th Century Fox Studios who now is co-owner of a motion picture company, the key was to rebel.

Speaking to an audience of Orange County women at the Dana Point Resort Monday, the producer of the blockbuster film "Fatal Attraction," said she rebelled against a world where beauty was valued more highly than intellect. A world where social prowess was praised above academic achievement.

"Much to my mother's dismay, I became a voracious student," Lansing said. "I was a bookworm."

Lansing's luncheon talk was the highlight of the "Women Helping Women" conference, sponsored by the Women's Advisory Council to the South Coast Medical Center Foundation. The day-long conference, which offered individual seminars on health, career and lifestyles, was held to raise funds for the South Laguna hospital's Women's Pavilion and Resource Center.

Lansing's inclination toward study was only heightened, she said, when she could not get a date to her junior prom. She asked four different boys — they all turned her down.

"I retreated into the peace and security of academic life," she said. It's hard to envision the dark-haired beauty with the talent to produce a string of films including "Kramer vs. Kramer," "The Verdict" and "Chariots of Fire," as the "hopelessly gawky and awkward" teen she describes. But the audience seemed empathetic as Lansing described an improbable beginning to an illustrious career.

She remembered the day she — "at least subconsciously" — became a feminist. It was when her father suggested she quit college to become a

lab technician to complement her doctor-husband's career.

"You have to understand, I was an all 'A' student and had absolutely no interest in the medical profession or in biology," Lansing said.

She shunned her father's advice, but after graduating with honors, Lansing followed her husband to California where he was to practice medicine. There she discovered Hollywood — and vice versa.

Although she tried to blend with other doctor's wives and to busy herself cooking and cleaning, Lansing wasn't satisfied. She worked briefly as a model. She taught high school English and was also a math teacher in Watts. Neither stirred her passions. She was bored.

Eventually, when her marriage ended and Lansing was forced to support herself, she moved into the movie business.

Beginning as a freelance script reader, Lansing was paid \$5 for each script she read and summarized. After advancing to the position of story editor at MGM, Lansing was promoted to vice president of creative affairs. Then she moved on to Columbia where she became vice president of production. Eventually, she was appointed president of productions at 20th Century Fox.

It was heady business, but Lansing said she found a way to keep life in perspective. She began spending one month each year in an undeveloped area of the world. Whether in India, Australia or Africa, her anthropological excursions helped keep her priorities straight in a fast-tracked industry.

Lansing closed her talk with a quote from Martin Luther King Jr. A reminder that women may still have a hike in front of them, but they've already covered a lot of ground.

"We ain't what we'd like to be," Lansing quoted King as saying. "We ain't what we should be. And we ain't what we ought to be. But, thank God, we ain't what we was."

ACCIDENT SPURS MOTHER..

From B1

drowning is a common tragedy and shouldn't be ignored. Brill said most mothers feel a sense of guilt and don't want to share the experience.

"I was the only mother willing to talk," she said. "I went on a personal crusade. I spoke at Rotaries and did radio and television interviews."

"Then one day, I happened to glance at the front page of a newspaper and saw another 'near-drowning victim' on the front page. In the article, a Dr. Rucker was mentioned — the same doctor who treated my Cassie at the time of her accident."

"I was leaving town, but told him I would do everything in my power to help educate parents how to prevent a drowning."

Brill joined Rucker, and today they chair Protect Our Kids.

"What I want to do is to reach that pregnant woman who is terrified her child is going to be abducted from the shopping cart, and plant in her mind if they have a pool, they're most likely going to have a drowning accident," she said. "Drowning is the number one cause of death in Orange County

for children under the age of five."

Brill said there are simple tips to keep your child safe.

"Parents should treat a pool like any dangerous item — just like knives, guns, poison, or a busy street — they're all life threatening."

"Secure your pool. Install fences with self-closing, self-latching gates and solid safety pool covers."

"Never consider a child water-safe," she said. "Children under 3 are not made water-safe just by instruction. In addition to layers of protection to the pool, watch your children," she said.

Protect Our Kids meets on a bi-monthly basis, and support groups are available for those who have suffered a drowning trauma.

Brill said the society is gearing up for its eighth annual fund-raiser Oct. 1, a dinner and auction to be held at the Four Seasons Hotel in Newport Beach.

Prizes include a trip for two to Tahiti, a BMW convertible, and, fittingly, an electric swimming pool cover.



Al Learned stands in front of his Corona del Mar music instruction business.

CdM musician has found the secret to playing by ear

By KATY BOUCHER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Learning how to play the piano usually involves reading music.

The ability to "play by ear" has been considered more difficult, and some music students claim they are never able to grasp it.

Al Learned was one of those people, but he was bound and determined to learn to play music by ear.

Learned, 72, teaches piano in his modest studio in Corona del Mar. He says he teaches using a method of the 17 scales of "do-rey-me."

"I always admired Jimmy Durante, who sang and played without reading music," he said. "I read music — but couldn't play by ear. I went to several colleges and still with all that training, never learned the secret."

"It wasn't until I was in my 40s and I met a man who showed me the 'Movable Do Method.'"

Learned said the man who taught him the skill was Billy May. May was a popular composer and wrote music for the 60s television drama "Mod Squad."

"At the time, I had a studio in Hollywood," he said. "May had hired some of my students to play in a band he had formed for some dances. The students noticed his peculiar way of singing 'do-rey-me' in place of the usual 'a,b,c,' the way music was taught."

"He came to visit and we talked for about 15 minutes," he said. "I told him of my interest in learning how to play by ear. He told me of the

'Movable Do Method,' and it worked. With that method I could think of a song and six months later learn how to play it."

"The memories of how tunes sound stimulate a word in your mind like, 'do' for 'row' in 'Row Row Row Your Boat' — to go with a sound. It works like a language. In language, you feel something and express that feeling. There are 17 different note scales. You can use do-rey-me to identify each of those scales."

Learned explained that music instruction is sometimes tailored for people who have "perfect pitch."

"Unfortunately, only one in 1,000 have perfect pitch, so it's hard for them to associate a note with a sound," he said. "With this method, every word (do) is associated with a sound. America is wasting billions of dollars teaching their students perfect pitch," he said.

"I take a beginning person and get them to play 'Row Row Row Your Boat' in 12 different keys with both hands ... I teach them in several different keys with the same words and same sensations."

Learned said he's been teaching in Corona del Mar for more than 20 years. He's enjoyed more than 2,000 students and generally has at least 20 pupils at a time.

When asked if he could teach anyone how to play the piano he replied, "I haven't found anyone who can't sing a little. If you can sing it — you can play it."

PTA SETS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE...

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various successful corporate, non-profit and charitable events.

Meeting is an active member of King Planners International and the Society for Incentive Travel Executives.

She is also involved in community affairs and serves on many committees for both business and charity organizations.

King's memberships include the Orange County Protocol Foundation, Newport Harbor and Orange County Chambers of Commerce, the Pacific Club, 552 Club, Chariot Champions and many others.

Don't forget to keep Saturday, Oct. 29, open.

Employees from 29 companies located in Irvine, Newport Beach and Costa Mesa are set to participate in the eighth annual Heart and Sole Classic.

This is a five kilometer fun walk, 10 kilometer run and 25 kilometer bicycling event. The Heart and Sole Classic will

benefit the Orange County chapter of the American Heart Association.

Money raised through the event will help research, education, and community service projects supported by the American Heart Association in its continuing battle against cardiovascular disease.

In addition to the exercise, the event will feature an aerobic workout, the Los Angeles Rams cheerleaders, health information, prize drawings and lots more.

The event starts and finishes at the Irvine Hilton and Towers and will wind along a scenic, flat course for walkers, runners and cyclists.

There will be plenty of free refreshments for anybody attending.

Employee-participants from Newport Beach include Hoag Memorial Hospital, Kemet Electronics, P.M. Elkin Company, Pacific Financial Companies, Stradling, Yocca, Carlson &

Rauth, and The Irvine Co.

How about a big welcome-to-the-new-job to Corey S. Cramin of Newport Beach.

Cramin has joined the Newport Beach office of Sheppard, Mullin, Richter and Hampton as an associate.

The 60-year-old law firm of 210 attorneys has offices in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Newport Beach and San Diego.

In his new position, Cramin will specialize in litigation law.

Cramin was formerly an associate with Bonne, Jones, Bridges, Mueller and O'Keefe in its Santa Ana office.

We invite you to send us information on community happenings. We want to hear from you about upcoming events, local people and neighborhood news in general. Send to the Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa 92626.



Corey S. Cramin

Mark to the attention of Katy Boucher.

LUNG ASSOCIATION STOP-SMOKING CLINICS...

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many puffs they take off of a cigarette," Boker said. "It's usually 10. Then times that by 20 cigarettes and you have 200 puffs. Then times that by how many packs in a day, how many packs a week — and you've puffed quite a bit!"

"Also we ask the smoker to put a pencil with paper wrapped around it inside their pack," she continued. "Each time they light up they must

record why they wanted that cigarette."

Both Boker and Mahood agreed it is behavior modification awareness and exercise that are underlying factors to a key for success.

"When you quit smoking there usually is a weight gain," Mahood said. "You can control that weight gain by exercise. Although it is proven your metabolism slows down after

your body has withdrawn from nicotine, the most weight you should gain is five pounds. I tell all my ex-smokers to be careful. That five extra pounds can easily lead to 20."

When asked the ultimate question, "Does the clinic work?" Boker said, "There is a 90 percent success rate immediately after the clinic. After one year, there is a 33 percent success rate — 48 percent in Orange County." The American Lung Association

offers sessions at Hoag Hospital in Newport Beach beginning Oct. 25. Other clinics are offered throughout Orange County through December.

The cost is \$45. "Only enough to cover the materials we give out at the sessions," Mahood said. "We provide handouts, pamphlets and a relaxation tape to help handle the stress. But the best thing we give is the lifetime of freedom of smoking."

—By Katy Boucher

Stringfellow Superfund Hazardous Waste Site DHS AND EPA SET COMMUNITY MEETING TO DISCUSS FINAL CLEANUP OPTIONS FOR THE STRINGFELLOW SITE IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY

SEPTEMBER 29, 1988 at 7:00 P.M.

Fountain Valley School District Headquarters, Building B
Beaubien Room, 17210 Oak St., Fountain Valley, CA



The California Department of Health Services (DHS) and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) have scheduled a community meeting for Orange County residents to discuss five cleanup alternatives developed for the Stringfellow Site located in Glen Avon, California. Some alternatives would involve continuing the present practice of performing additional water treatment of Stringfellow Site groundwater in Orange County.

Currently, Stringfellow Site contaminated groundwater undergoes initial treatment at a groundwater treatment plant situated at the site. This pretreated water is then transported through an industrial sewer pipeline to Orange County Sanitation Districts' water treatment plants for further treatment and disposal.

Presentations will focus on the final cleanup actions presented in the Stringfellow Draft Feasibility Study (FS) Report and the DHS/EPA Proposed Plan for cleanup of site-related contaminated groundwater in Glen Avon. Public comment pertaining to the FS Report and the proposed Plan is an essential component in the decision-making process conducted to select a final remedy for the site. The community meeting will give Orange County residents the opportunity to discuss cleanup options and provide comments to DHS and EPA officials.

Both the FS Report and the Proposed Plan were issued for public review and comment on June 30, 1988. The full FS Report, a brief Technical Summary, and the proposed Plan are available for public review at the following information repositories:

Huntington Beach Library
7111 Talbert Avenue
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(714) 842-4481

Anaheim Library
560 W. Broadway
Anaheim, CA 92805
(714) 999-1580

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Santa Ana, CA 92701
(714) 647-5250

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(714) 962-1324

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Costa Mesa, CA 92627
(714) 646-8645

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101 N. Center Street
Orange, CA 92666
(714) 532-0391

If you have any question or would like to provide written comments pertaining to the FS Report or the Proposed Plan, please contact:

Sue Sher
Community Relations Coordinator
State Department of Health Services
Toxic Substances Control Division
714/744 P. Street, P.O. Box 942732
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*NOTE: The public comment period for the Stringfellow FS Project has been extended to October 31, 1988.

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BABY REUNION SET OCT. 2...

From B1

leave after the birth. And he finds that he misses them, too.

"I find sometimes they make excuses just to visit," he said.

Erickson said she feels the same way and enjoys planning this annual event.

"It's the only time I've seen hundreds of strollers all at the same time," she said. "I plan different events from the infant to the older children and have made up shirts for the winners. The theme is, 'See How They've Grown.'"

Erickson says she has big plans for this year's third-annual event, including balloon tossing, finger-painting with shaving cream and a father's diaper changing contest.

David said this particular picnic will celebrate something special.

"It's not only a celebration to see each other again, but a celebration of my new video," David said. "The last 10 years I have been gathering information on pregnancy and birth.

We put together a video that's divided into three trimesters. It covers everything from learning how to calculate your due date to ultrasounds and C-sections."

"The last 40 minutes is a supervised approved aerobic workout for pregnant women," he said. "It's filmed at the beach. I am in the video, too. This way expectant mothers feel safe when they exercise. I'm pretty excited. We've already put it in pharmacies and specialty shops. This fall it airs coast to coast — as well as in seven foreign countries."

Erickson said she and the doctor have been busy tracking all the former patients and mailing invitations.

"We hope not to leave anybody out," she said. "It's such a great time. Each family provides their own food and we provide extra drinks and a big cake. It's held at Twinkle Park in Costa Mesa. Everyone is encouraged to participate in the fun — I know I really am looking forward to it."

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PAPARAZZI

A formal dress scavenger hunt

By VIDA DEAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The pace began to slow a little after 45 minutes. After all, it's not easy for women to run all over two floors of a store in form-fitting designer gowns and high-heel pumps. Tuxedo-clad men were getting a befuddled look trying to find the mascara counter.

This was the fourth annual "Great Catalogue Caper" treasure hunt scene Saturday evening at Neiman Marcus in Fashion Island. The almost 400 runners paid \$175 each to attend the Orange County Chapter, American Diabetes Association benefit. From clues presented on arrival, they went from department to department, up

and down the escalator, hunting about 130 prizes.

The stakes were high and well worth the effort if you consider an \$18,000 Java Seas cruise for two on the Cunard Sea Goddess II, a \$5,600 Stephen Yearick beaded gown, a \$2,800 set of Henry Dunay gold earrings or a \$2,000 Charles Tur

pearl and diamond earrings important.

Bea Hanser of Huntington Beach was ecstatic over winning the cruise. So was husband David, who gets to go with her. Bruce Nott and Lu-Ann Cohen claimed the jewelry and Donna Jones has a new gown.

Probably no one at the party was having more fun than chairwoman Diana Bromiley, and she didn't win anything — except the satisfaction of making more than \$90,000 for the ADA and its fight against diabetes. (Husband Lee won a sweatshirt — it was one they had underwritten.)

"We have a record crowd tonight and making a record amount. I'm thrilled. We even ran out of opportunity tickets," said Bromiley. The sellout occurred, however, after \$20,000 worth had been sold and Bill Geyer of Newport Beach bought one that gives him a \$10,000 shopping spree at NM. (He was not there, but received the good news after, being awakened.) "We closed the store today at 5 and were open again for the party at 7," said NM VP and general manager Gayle Dvorak, also immediate past president of the ADA chapter board. (She arranged for all guests to go home with the '88 NM Christmas catalog and party favors.)

The two-hour store transformation included a first-floor dining room area with red, teal and yellow clothed



Jan Vittti, dad Clement Hirsch check out a prize.



Cathy Lowden pauses at a treasure stop.



Diana Bromiley and Carmelo Manto.



Gayle Dvorak assists Bunny Pero.

Drunken drivers get off easy

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was outraged when I read the enclosed article. It's about a guy arrested nine times for drunk driving.

The last time, he killed a 24-year-old girl four months before her wedding. He was sentenced to seven years in prison.

What happened to those tougher laws? Two chances should have been the max for this guy, then take away his license for life, and I mean for life.

Please print the clipping and tell me if you think I'm right. — FURIOUS IN FLORIDA.

NINE-TIME DRUNK DRIVER SENTENCED
MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — A man with nine drunken-driving convictions was sentenced to the maximum term Monday for causing a head-on collision in which a woman was killed four months before she was to be married.

Norman Routhier, 44, of Tyngsboro, Mass., pleaded guilty to negligent homicide in the March 1987 death of Sandra Sant, 24, of Dunstable, Mass.

Prosecutor Robert Walsh asked for and got the maximum sentence — 3½ to seven years in prison.

Authorities said Routhier's blood-alcohol level was 0.29 percent, nearly three times the legal standard for drunkenness in New Hampshire.

Sandy was buried in her wedding



dress. The flowers that should have been at her wedding lined the coffin.

DEAR FURIOUS IN FLORIDA: And I am Furious in Chicago.

The sentence was too light. That murderer will be out and behind the wheel of a car in 1995. The rate of recidivism among drunk drivers is appalling.

I've been hollering my head off about tougher laws for these criminals but have been unable to make a dent. Anybody have any ideas out there?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I recently read a piece of advice you wrote to a woman who had genital herpes. She was worried about becoming intimate with another man and asked if she should tell the new guy about her infection.

You advised her to hold off intimacy for several months. "Just keep talking," you said. "If and when you decide that the man if someone

you want to keep in your life, then tell him."

That was wonderful advice. Ann, and I'm glad to see someone at long last address the emotional aspects of sexually transmitted diseases.

It struck me that the same advice could be applied to all dating relationships. Holding off the sexual aspects until many other facets of the personality have been explored can lead to a deeper and more meaningful union.

Sex is important, of course, but is too tenuous a support on which to build a long-term relationship. Waiting could spare both men and women some unfortunate consequences. — WAITING IS WORTH IT (Denver).

DEAR DENVER: Bravo! No harm will come from caution. It's haste that reaps the bitter harvest. Thanks for some thoughtful input.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 53-year-old woman with prematurely white hair, a good complexion and I carry my weight well. I am not yet entitled to a senior citizen discount. When I am asked "Senior's discount?" it ruins my day.

Don't those idiots know that if people want it they'll ask? — BAKERSFIELD.

DEAR BAKER: Apparently not. Why don't you tell them?

HOROSCOPE

Friday, September 23
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Activity centers around friends, contests, wagering. You have desire to "take a chance." Member of opposite sex is in mood to flirt. Protect self in clinches, be objective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be diplomatic, go slow, respond to invitation extended by higher-up. Accent moderation, especially during social affair. You'll have chance to impress superiors, to make valuable contacts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Much that is offered is abstract as contrasted to "solid." Go slow, define meanings, look behind scenes for answers. Long-distance communication relates to potential, not immediate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on power, authority, justice, intensified relationship. Finances featured, could involve trust fund, news of possible inheritance or major investment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You impress people in favorable way, offer received which could include appearance before the media. Spotlight on legal affairs, public relations, contracts, marital status.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): One who relies upon your judgment will return past favors. Focus on independence, creativity, fresh start in "different" direction. Relative will make impassioned plea regarding money, property.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stress balance, ability to

analyze character. Focus also on romance, creativity, speculation, actions based on impulse. Someone you respect says, "You could sell an icebox to an Eskimo."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What had been a "trap" is released. Door opens, you have greater freedom of thought, action. You'll receive tempting offer regarding property sale or purchase. Additional details required.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Rules, regulations work in your favor despite current misgivings. Emphasis on relatives, short trips, visits, messages that are confusing. Be aware of tax, lease requirements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check clues, signals, subtle hints. Read between lines, be aware of small print. Valid opportunity exists to increase income. Scenario highlights creativity, changes, challenge, romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you have been waiting for will finally arrive — might involve luxury item, art object. You will receive gift representing genuine token of affection. Trust your own judgment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Secrets dominate, scenario features intrigue, mystery, glamor. Caution: Don't tell all you know, motives of others may not be exactly "pure." Refuse to be backed into a corner.

IF SEPTEMBER 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY current cycle features some restrictions, delays, but ultimately sees you emerging stronger, perhaps more prosperous. Major domestic adjustment takes place in November, could include actual change of residence or marital status.

BRIDGE

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K Q J 8 7
♥ 8 6
♦ 2
♣ K 10 8 5 3

EAST
♠ A 5 2
♥ K 10 7 3
♦ A 9 6
♣ 9 4 2

SOUTH
♠ 6 3
♥ A J 9
♦ K Q 8 5 4
♣ A Q 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠

The semifinal of the Spingold Team Championship, played last month in Salt Lake City, saw one of the most remarkable comebacks in bridge history. Trailing by 65 International Match Points with only 15 boards to play, a team led by Jim Mahaffey of Florida outscored a team of East Coast internationalists 96-0 to win easily.

This hand helped the East Coast squad build their early lead. At one table, they played a comfortable four-spade contract and made an overtrick when the defenders did not find a heart lead. At the other, the Mahaffey squad reached three no trump on an auction similar to the one above. North's two hearts was a transfer to spades, and three clubs showed a distributional, game-going hand with interest in slam. South had the wrong hand and signed off in three no trump.

West led his fourth-best diamond and East, Richard Pavlicek of Ft. Lauderdale, won the ace. Since he and his partner were making normal leads, East knew that declarer had started with five diamonds. Obviously, therefore, the only hope for the defenders lay in the heart suit, and a shift to that suit was urgent.

Most players would lead a low heart, and the contract would be secure. Declarer would insert the nine, West would win the queen and the ace of spades would be the only other trick for the defenders. Pavlicek shifted to the king of hearts!

Not surprisingly, declarer thought East was leading from a king-queen combination, so he ducked. He tried the heart jack on the continuation, but West won and forced out the ace. The defenders collected three heart tricks and two aces for down one.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Italian dish
- Vehicles
- German river
- a kind
- Smart
- Inside: pref.
- Boa
- Fine: slang
- Pronoun
- Blind as —
- Girls
- Big cat
- Superlative
- Arbitrator
- Crypts
- Sleeping
- Sentences
- "Exodus" hero
- Hummingbird
- Make happy
- QB Tarkenton
- Month: abbr.
- Mild oath
- Decision
- Manliness
- Portray
- Days before
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- 27 Fur
- Feeble-minded person
- Remove
- Is competent to
- 60 Disgusting

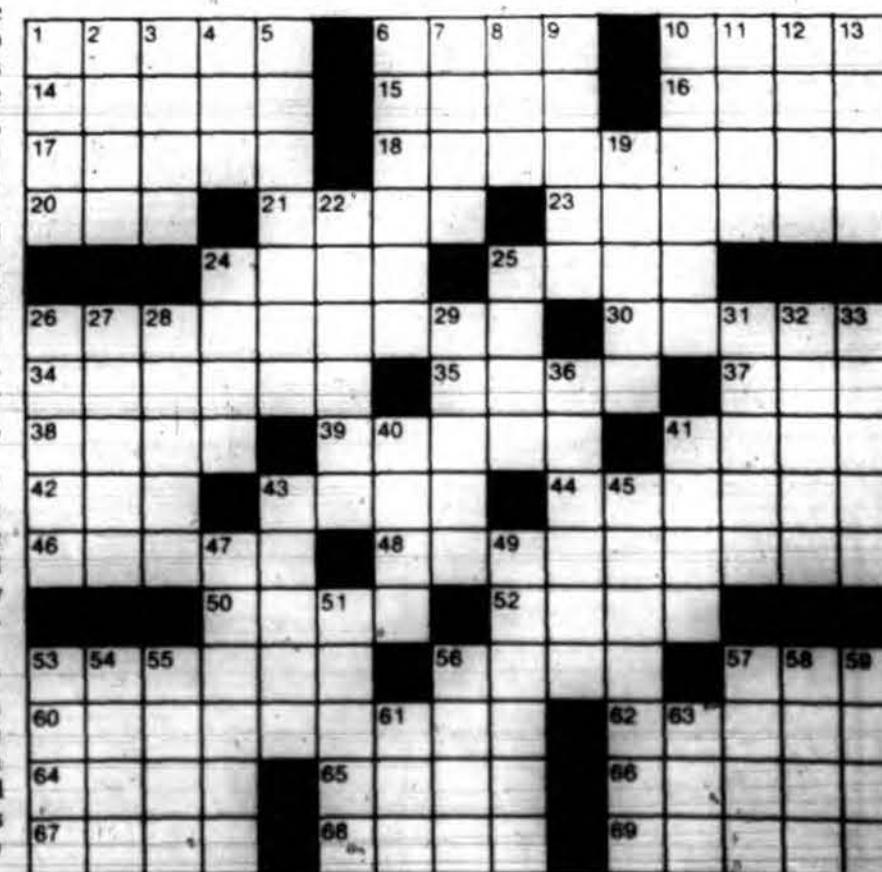
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- Noun ending
- Burn
- "High —"
- Proceedings
- Empty
- "Thanks —"
- Fiber knot
- Ascend
- Looks after
- Insects
- Straight as —
- Birds of fable
- Throws
- Yachtsman
- Sly look
- Nasty kid
- 26 Italian city
- 27 Fur
- Curtain
- Speechify
- "Ave —"
- Goose
- Scorch
- Dangers

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

JAMES	SWAG	SLAP
APART	CANE	PARE
NICER	ORDER	ARMS
END	ALUM	ARGOT
OFFER	HICKORY	
CANOED	RAVEL	
AWARD	REVERENCE	
SAL	SEGOES	EON
HYDRAULIC	RAVES	
ARIAS	RECEDE	
FALSITY	ROSER	
ADIOS	CAMP	MOW
TERRENELY	ERODE	
ALAE	ALOE	CURES
LESS	BITE	TREAT

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41 — market	57 Clever
43 Tempter	58 Expanse
45 Joining	59 Nidificate
47 Wyoming range	61 Adherent
49 Chuckles	63 Direction: abbr.
51 Participate	
53 Stomach	
54 City on I-80	
55 Revelers cry	



L.M. Boyd

Real Crusoe stranded nine years

Q. How long did the real Robinson Crusoe live on that desert island?

A. Alexander Selkirk? Nine years. In 1703, the old pirate got mad at his ship's master, one Capt. William Dampier, and jumped overboard. Slept that night on the beach. Next morning he hailed the ship, but the captain just laughed at him and set sail. It was the same Capt. Dampier who saw Selkirk's campfire smoke nine years later and sent a boat ashore. Selkirk was still mad. Mad-

der. Took two days to talk him into going aboard.

If fleas can't stand the smell of that plant, call it fleabane. Mint is one such. Why don't dog food makers figure out how to put it into the chow? Maybe it will work its way through the pores, like garlic, to repel fleas? Kindly send royalty checks to me in care of this newspaper.

In the U.S. Navy, only 11 out of

every 100 sailors go to sea.

If you drank the way a hummingbird drinks — in proportion to size, I mean — you'd knock back about a gallon per gulp.

One airline passenger in 10 gets scared up there.

Of all the big creatures on earth, I'm told, only one sort is mute: the big snakes.

GEM WISE



Beginning Friday, we will have a collection of fancy color diamonds on display in the store. Most of these stones are from the new Argyle mines in Australia. These mines are in the northwestern areas of Australia. I say "new" because they were only discovered about ten years ago and have only been in production in the last four or five years.

DeBeers has had a joint venture with the Australians and most of the production of these mines has been channeled through their marketing program. The major part of the output of these mines in Australia have been industrial diamonds selling for under \$10 per carat, but there are a few pink stones that have brought up to \$60,000 per carat. These are found by careful combing through the caratage to find the pinks before offering the diamonds for sale on the open market. These rare stones get



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Due to the highly included nature of these pink diamonds, the loss in cutting is about 90% and the size of the finished stones is small, seldom over 1/3 carat. Even the very small pinks (1/10 carat and under) sold in carat lots will bring as much as \$10,000 per carat when sold to dealers.

These notes have dealt primarily with the pinks of Australia but they also have found some beautiful browns in larger sizes which seem to appeal to men in jewelry. They are described as cognac, clove, champagne, and cinnamon and are very attractive, brilliant stones... but come in and see this collection of unusual fancy color diamonds which will be on display for a week, starting Friday.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bil Keane

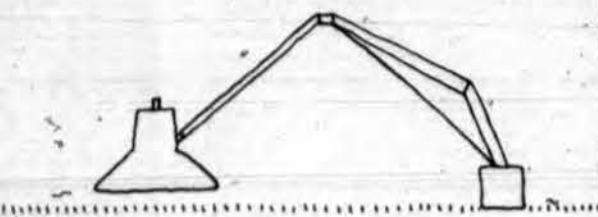


9-22

"How come spring and fall don't have Olympics, too?"

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by Jimmy Johnson



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

by Lynn Johnston



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THAT DAILY PUZZLER Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN



1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

SLIDAN

WRHET

LKENL

MUTIDE

2. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

3. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS' ANSWERS

HB man signs landmark Soviet-U.S. business pact

By ROBERT BARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A Huntington Harbour man has signed a precedent-shattering Soviet-American agreement to form a publishing company in Moscow, it was announced Wednesday at the Soviet consulate in San Francisco.

Martin Lopata, 49, a 10-year resident of Huntington Beach, said that the new profit-making company — in which he'll have Russian citizens as well as official Soviet government agencies as partners, will be called the Soviet-American International Co.

Heretofore, there's never been a single publishing and printing company available to the Russian people,

said Lopata, who's recently formed Unicorn Investments International for that specific purpose. He's chairman and chief executive officer of the company.

Lopata called the agreement "a real pioneering event" because it reportedly is the first time in history that a Russian state agency has signed an agreement with private company and a foreign company in the Soviet Union.

The firm, depicted as one of the first outgrowths of Premier Mikhail Gorbachev's glasnost program, will be based in Moscow.

It will publish and print reports, small books, business cards, and letterheads, said Lopata. It also

expects to go into computer sales, American book and magazine sales, an American-style restaurant and movie theater, advertising programs, telefax and telex services and related businesses.

Lopata, who is of Russian descent and has been engaged in American-Soviet citizen diplomacy since 1985, said he was approached by Russian officials about the project at a Soviet-American Citizens Summit in Alexandria, Va. last February.

Lopata agreed at the time to assist in the designing of the new printing concept.

"The only chance for peace between America and the Soviet Union lies in economic equality between the two countries," Lopata said. "Because of my commitment to this belief, I have decided to contribute my time, talents and finances to this joint venture."

Lopata, said he's invested about \$500,000 into the venture and may spend about \$1 million. It has about 10 employees now, but expects to climb to about 300, he said.

Lopata, who'll own 49 percent of the company, said he's won assurances from Russian officials to operate the business under American management with U.S. technology, salary structures and bonuses. "I said let's have an experiment and they agreed. They won't be able to fight the results."

Lopata's partners will include MIRV Publishers, a Soviet enterprise associated with the USSR State Publishing Committee; Sintez, a Soviet cooperative enterprise associated with the Moscow City Council Executive Committee and Record, a film production company under the auspices of the USSR Ministry of Culture.

MUTUAL FUNDS

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THURSDAY'S CLOSING PRICES

olo., between one-third and one-fourteenth interest in 3,442 acres in Louisiana, a three-year-old Cadillac and a 15-year-old Mercedes Benz, the Morning News said.

LOOKING BACK



Shirley Babashoff

'72, '76 Olympics still in Babashoff

Now posting mail, FV's Golden Girl still travels

By HOWARD L. HANDY
Daily Pilot Correspondent

While the world watches through the medium of television, Olympic swimmers have taken their marks and set records this week in Seoul, Korea.

Shirley Babashoff of Fountain Valley watches in the evening after traversing a U.S. postal service mail route during the day, perhaps dreaming of the past when she was an outstanding member of the Olympic cast.

Babashoff competed in two Olympic Games — 1972 in Munich, West Germany and 1976 in Montreal, Canada.

She was America's premiere female freestyle swimmer during the 1970's and her

mother has a storehouse full of scrapbooks proclaiming her prowess.

"I really wasn't aiming for the Olympics when I was swimming," Shirley said while recalling her past achievements recently. "I loved to swim and the opportunity to travel was my main motivation force at that time. That's pretty much why I kept at it."

For those who have never known the rigors of training for this type of international competition, it meant getting up early in the morning for a workout, then coming back in the evening for a second one, often going 18,000 yards (almost 10 miles) in a day's time. That's more than four hours in the water during heavy training periods.

Here's a glimpse of her weekday schedule: Get up at 4:30 a.m. with workouts from 5:30 to 7:30; school at 9:30 then home and a short nap at 1:30 with dinner at 3:30 p.m. Workouts again from 4:30 to 7:30, then home at 8:15 for a snack and then to bed.

Mark Schubert, her coach with the Mission Viejo Nadadores, once said this of his pupil: "Shirley is the hardest working, most talented swimmer I have ever coached. She works out two-and-a-half hours in the morning and two-and-a-half hours at night. During school she cuts it to two hours in the morning."

She maintained the routine didn't keep her from enjoying life.

"How can you say you can't live when you can win a gold medal in the end and meet new people from all the different countries. It all kind of makes up for what you've lost — and more," she said.

Despite all the training, Shirley admits a lot of pre-competition was also built around mental preparation.

"You can't go into a meet and not think about it," she said. "You can't do well in a meet without thinking. There has to be a certain amount of psyching up or it doesn't matter what kind of shape you're in, you're going to do

rotten anyway."

She said at the time she was competing: "I think about how I should swim the race. And I swim the race over and over again in my mind. When I get in the race, I try to swim as I'd planned and I keep track of where everybody's at. I know how certain people swim — they always swim like that — I've swum against them so many times. I try to see what they do and try to know what I'm supposed to be going out at, not too fast, not too slow."

While she was in her prime as a swimmer, the East German women came out with a skin-tight swimming suit that, when wet, exposed the body almost as if it weren't there.

The National Amateur Athletic Union, the governing body of all amateur sports at the time, legalized its brand of what it called "swim streaking" suits. They made the girls look sexier and gave them added swiftness in the water.

(Please see FOUNTAIN/C4)



Shirley Babashoff was the center of attention at any pool, as well as on the town at the Montreal Olympics in 1976.



Wearing a headband Shirley Babashoff danced with American athletes at the Closing Ceremonies in Montreal.



4 x 100 relay gold medalists (from left) Wendy Boglioli, Kim Peyton and Jill Sterkel. Babashoff is still in pool.

FV gets La Ruffa

Veteran baseball coach fills vacancy at Fountain Valley

By ROGER CARLSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Ron La Ruffa, who guided Edison High's baseball team to four Sunset League championships and nine CIF playoff appearances, has been named as Fountain Valley's head baseball coach.

La Ruffa replaces Kent Neil, who has left Fountain Valley after a one-year stint to become the head coach at Diamond Bar High School.

The veteran La Ruffa has sent several players on to the professional level — among them Donnie Hill of the Chicago White Sox, Tom Duggan (Milwaukee), Wayne Palica (Oakland) and Todd Mabe (Kansas City), among others.

He spent the 1987-88 season as the pitching coach at Rancho Santiago College after 13 years at Edison.

"I had the opportunity to coach the pitching at Rancho Santiago, and it worked out fine, but within our district the teaching schedule wasn't

working out," said La Ruffa.

"I figured down the line I still wanted to coach for the next 10 years, but I didn't think the Fountain Valley job would open up this soon. I see it as a new challenge."

La Ruffa came to Edison after a very quick start at Boron and Colton high schools, and turned Edison into a power to the tune of an average of 20 victories a year in a six-year span (1981-86).

"I know Fountain Valley has a couple of pitchers and a catcher returning, we should have a good nucleus coming back," said La Ruffa, who resides in Fountain Valley with wife Nancy. They have two children — future Barons Brian (11) and Jenny (10).

"I'll always cherish the memories and tradition here at Edison," said La Ruffa. "I'm thankful to people like (athletic director) Lyman Clower, and the parents and players that established the program."

"I hope I can do the same at Fountain Valley for those kids."

La Ruffa will continue coaching Edison's girls tennis team through November and it is anticipated that he will eventually transfer to Fountain Valley in the English Department.



In action tonight Edison High quarterback Greg Angelovic leads the Chargers against Long Beach Jordan tonight at Huntington Beach in non-league football. Also at 7:30 tonight, Fountain Valley is at Mission Viejo; Corona del Mar meets Santiago at Newport; Costa Mesa is at Garden Grove; and Marina meets Foothill at Tustin.

Spain shocks U.S. in water polo, 9-7

Garcia, Estiarte team up to reverse Spain's earlier 16-6 lesson

SEOUL (AP) A three-goal performance by Pedro Garcia led Spain to an upset 9-7 victory over the United States in Olympic water polo here Thursday.

All three of his goals came on powerful shots from the perimeter.

Boxing riot, C3. Results, C4.

lifting the Spanish team to its second victory in as many days and the lead in its division.

Spain took a 2-0 lead on a pair of goals by Salvador Gomez and led at the half 3-2.

Spain's brilliant driver Manuel Estiarte scored the first of his two breakaway goals to open the second half, and Jorge Paya followed with 20-footer from the perimeter.

James Bergeson, who scored the winning goal with five seconds left as the Americans beat Yugoslavia Wednesday, brought the U.S. team to within striking distance with a pair of goals to end the third period at 5-4.

But Spain followed with four fourth-quarter goals to cap a frustrating day for the Americans.

U.S. Coach Bill Barnett watched his team waste a man-up advantage



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just before the end of the second quarter with a misfire at the net, and in the fourth quarter, when the American forces were down 6-4, a penalty shot from four meters was missed by Kevin Robertson.

Greg Boyer got the U.S. as close as it would come with 2:30 left when he scored to cut the margin to 7-6.

The United States had beaten Spain both times they played before the Olympics, including a 16-6 pounding at the eight-nation Skoda Cup in West Germany last month.

Evans racks up her second gold medal

Placentia girl snaps own world record; Biondi leads men's 100 free 1-2 finish

SEOUL (AP) — Janet Evans destroyed her own world record and rebuilt America's crumbling Olympic swimming hopes.

Then Matt Biondi and Chris Jacobs topped off the construction project by finishing 1-2 in the 100-meter freestyle Thursday night.

"I told Chris, 'good luck,'" said Biondi, who broke the Olympic record he set earlier in the day in a qualifying heat. "We both wanted to do our best times. Along with Janet, we felt we could boost the team."

"I don't feel different after my second gold medal," said Evans, who won her first in Monday's 400 individual medley. "It's an honor and I'm proud for my country, and that never changes."

Biondi also earned his second gold medal — his fourth medal in four events — and appears a shoo-in to win medals in his remaining three races.

The U.S. swimmers had gotten off to a slow start, winning just five of a possible 27 medals in the nine events before Thursday and not more than one in any race.

They got off to an incredibly fast start.

First, Evans slashed 1.6 seconds off her 400 freestyle mark to win in 4:03.85. Her previous record, set in December, was 4:05.45.

"That isn't a world record," U.S. team manager Frank O'Keefe said. "That's a universe record."

"While I was swimming I wasn't



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worried about my time, but 4:03 was quite surprising," Evans said. "When I looked up and saw the time I was very pleased and a little bit surprised. I tried to race home, especially the last 100 meters."

She blazed through the last two laps in 1:00.45 to open a comfortable lead over Heike Friedrich of East Germany, who was second in 4:05.94. Anke Moehring, also of East Germany, was third in 4:06.62.

"I didn't think that Janet was

capable of producing a time like that," Friedrich said. "I can't swim a 4:03."

Neither could any man who competed in the Olympic 400 freestyle before 1972.

Biondi, whose time of 48.63 missed his world record by 21 seconds, is on track to become the first swimmer to win seven medals in a single Olympics since America's Mark Spitz in 1972.

Biondi, who won gold, silver and bronze medals in his first three races, competes in the 400 freestyle relay Friday, the 50 freestyle Saturday and the 400 medley relay Sunday, the last day of the swimming competition.

"The 400 freestyle relay is in good shape and our chances to medal in the medley relay are good too," Biondi said. "The 50 freestyle is a big challenge left. I haven't beaten Tom (Jager of the United States) in two years" in the event.

(Please see EVANS/C3)

OLYMPICS ON TV

TONIGHT

4:30-9 p.m. — Gymnastics (women's all-around final), track and field (women's marathon and heptathlon), boxing and volleyball; 9:30-11:30 p.m. — Track and field (heptathlon, men's shot put), men's basketball (U.S. vs. China), gymnastics.

FRIDAY

6 a.m. — Swimming (finals in women's 100 meter butterfly and 100 meter breaststroke, men's 400 meter freestyle, 200 meter breaststroke and 400 meter freestyle relay), cycling (track events); 2:30 p.m. — Highlights of the day's events; 4:30 p.m. — Track and field (men's 100 meter final), gymnastics (men's individual finals), rowing (finals), women's diving, men's volleyball and swimming; 9:30 p.m. — Track and field (heptathlon), gymnastics (men's individual finals).

USC trying to solve the wishbone

88,000 fans anticipated for major intersectional

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The wishbone offense run by the Oklahoma Sooners presents so many potential hazards that Southern Cal coach Larry Smith is throwing two scout teams at his defense during practice this week.

"We actually have two wishbone teams — just boom, boom boom, we've gotten a lot of reps (repetitions)," Smith said this week during his weekly media luncheon. "Because we've got two full teams, we just keep running at our defense so fast that our defense is hardly able to get to the huddle and get the signal called. We just want to get them as many reps as we can."

The third-ranked Sooners and fifth-ranked Trojans, both 2-0, meet Saturday at the Los Angeles Coliseum with kickoff at 12:30.

The Trojans had last Saturday off, and Smith says the extra time was needed to prepare for Oklahoma.

"Everybody we've talked to who's played them say the speed of execution with which Oklahoma runs the wishbone is the one thing that sometimes takes your defense two or three quarters to get adjusted to, and sometimes by that time it's too late," Smith said.

"Most of the time you defend two backs, a fullback and a tailback. But in a wishbone, you've got to defend three backs, plus the quarterback, so it's actually four backs you're trying to defend. All of them have outstanding speed."

"I myself as a head coach live more in fear of the big play off the wishbone than anything else — the big pass where you overcommit, not tackling the dive, not tackling the quarterback, not tackling the pitch. Because they have the speed at all those positions, you make one mistake and boom, they're in the end zone."

Oklahoma has two quarterbacks to run the wishbone — senior Jamelle Holieway, a native of nearby Carson, and sophomore Charles Thompson. The Sooners rank fifth nationally in rushing at 328 yards a game.

The Trojan defense is ranked 12th in

rushing defense. But Smith says Southern Cal's offense, led by quarterback Rodney Peete, tailback Aaron Emanuel and fullback Leroy Holt, will have a big assignment, too.

"I don't think we can just go in and say the defense has to stop Oklahoma's offense, or I don't think we can say the offense will go in and outscore them," Smith said.

"I think a game like this you have to play great defense, No. 1. I think you have to have a sound kicking game and try to use it to an advantage as far as scoring points, making big plays or field position. And then your offense has to be very, very sound, and they've got to move the ball and score points."

Smith says size and speed make up for the Sooners' youth on defense, which features four sophomores and a freshman.

"Everybody gets a play or two on them, but being able to move against them consistently, no one's done it so far this year," Smith said.

Oklahoma beat North Carolina 28-0 in the season opener and Arizona 28-10 last weekend.

Several Southern Cal players did not practice last week because of injuries suffered in

a 24-20 victory at Stanford on Sept. 10.

Smith said he's most concerned about inside linebacker Brian Tuliau, who is suffering from back spasms. Split end Erik Affholter had a concussion, Emanuel a bruised kidney and safety Mark Carrier a bruised shoulder. All are listed as probable.

"We're not a real deep football team and when you have people like that, that always concerns you," Smith said.

"I don't think you can just go up and line up with 11 offensive players and 11 defensive players and play the whole game. We're going to have to play probably 40 or 50 people because Oklahoma, of course, physically is a very dominating football team."

A crowd of about 88,000 is expected for the nationally televised game.

Southern Cal leads the series 3-2-1. In 1981 at the Coliseum, top-ranked Southern Cal held off No. 2 Oklahoma 28-24 by scoring with two seconds left in the game. The next season at Norman, Okla., the Trojans won 12-0 to snap Oklahoma's NCAA record consecutive-game scoring streak at 181.



Larry Smith

SPORTS BREAK

Obsession helps Boggs earn place in baseball history

From The Associated Press

TORONTO — Wade Boggs' obsession has earned the Boston Red Sox third baseman a place in baseball history.

Boggs had three hits Tuesday night in Boston's 13-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays, giving him 201 for the season.

The 30-year-old Boggs became the first player this century to top the 200-hit mark in six straight seasons and joined Hall of Famer Lou Gehrig as the only players to get at least 200 hits and 100 walks in three consecutive years.

"It's something that has consumed me more than anything else," Boggs said of his chase to reach the 200-hit plateau.

"Last year I had 198 hits and tore a cartilage in my knee. I had to have surgery, but I stayed in there for a game, hit a double and a home run and hobbled around the bases for 200 even," he said.

The modern record of five consecutive seasons with at least 200 hits had been held by Hall of Famers Al Simmons, Chuck Klein and Charlie Gehringer.

Wee Willie Keeler had 200 hits eight straight years from 1894 to 1901 — before the so-called modern era.

"Getting 200 hits six years in a row is extra special because it's something no else ever accomplished," he said. "It will be something to talk over at a picnic or something in the off-season."

After spending six years in the minor leagues, Boggs became obsessed with getting base hits when he finally made the majors.

He had only 118 hits in 104 games as a rookie in 1982, but was determined "not to change what got me here."

Boggs, who stroked three singles and drew two walks, leads the major leagues with a .362 average and appears headed for his fourth batting crown in a row.

"I cherished it the first time I did it (200 hits), and I cherish it the sixth time," he said. "Now I'll try for a seventh time next year."

Quote of the day

Mark McGwire, Oakland Athletics slugger, after being hit by a Dale Mohorich pitch: "I don't care whether it was intentional or unintentional. The ball hit me in the head. It's amazing. I get hit in the head three times in two years, and it's not intentional? I wasn't going to let it pass again."

OSU player declared ineligible

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Vince Workman, Ohio State's starting tailback and the team's leading rusher each of the last two seasons, was declared ineligible Wednesday for the rest of his senior season because he signed with an agent.

University Athletic Director Jim Jones announced the move, saying Workman's action was a clear violation of Big Ten Conference and NCAA rules. It marked the second time an Ohio State football player had been declared ineligible in as many seasons.

Jones could not immediately say whether the university would have to forfeit any games as a result of Workman's action. NCAA rules prohibit athletes with eligibility remaining from signing with or accepting money from an agent.

Wagner signs with Lakers

INGLEWOOD — Guard Milt Wagner, a member of last season's NBA championship team, has signed a new contract with the Los Angeles Lakers, the club said Wednesday.

Terms were not announced. The 6-foot-4 Wagner, the lone rookie on last season's team, averaged 3.8 points in 40 regular-season games and 1.2 points in five playoff games.

IN THE BLEACHERS



Louis and his colleagues begin by throwing a Nerf football around the office but, inevitably, a hockey game breaks out.

'Skins Williams hospitalized

WASHINGTON — Washington Redskins quarterback Doug Williams will be out for at least four weeks after undergoing surgery for appendicitis, a team spokesman said late Wednesday night.

"He's expected to be in the hospital for five to seven days, and is expected to be out for at least four weeks," spokesman Marty Hurney said. "That's four games at minimum."

Mark Rypien, who has never played in a regular-season NFL game, will start against the Phoenix Cardinals on Sunday.

Williams was taken to Arlington Hospital in suburban Washington for tests complaining of abdominal pain after the team's regular practice Wednesday, Hurney said.

"He was experiencing some slight abdominal pain," Hurney said. "He practiced and took every snap."

Williams went into surgery, which lasted about 1½ hours, at 10:20 p.m.

Television, radio

TELEVISION
5 p.m. — DRAG RACING: IHRA Northern Nationals from Milan, Mich. (tape), ESPN.
5 p.m. — HARNES RACING: The Little Brown Jug from Delaware, Ohio (delayed), Prime Ticket.
5:30 p.m. — BASEBALL: Atlanta at Houston, TBS.
7 p.m. — BASEBALL: Minnesota at Angels, Z Channel.
7:30 p.m. — BEACH VOLLEYBALL: From San Diego (tape), Prime Ticket.
8 p.m. — HORSE RACING: Fairplex-Park replays, Channel 56 (Prime Ticket, midnight).
Midnight — BASKETBALL: World Basketball League championship from Las Vegas (tape), ESPN.

RADIO
7:05 p.m. — BASEBALL: Minnesota at Angels, KMPC (710).
7:35 p.m. — BASEBALL: San Diego at Dodgers, KABC (790), KFM (760).
FRIDAY TELEVISION
11:30 a.m. — AUTO RACING: NASCAR Grand National Series from Dover, Del. (tape), ESPN.
1 p.m. — GOLF: World Seniors Invitational, ESPN.
4 p.m. — BASEBALL: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh, WGN.

Holieway eager for USC

Saturday's game vs. Trojans is special to Oklahoma QB

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Despite a national championship, three Big Eight Conference titles and a 29-1 record as a starter, Oklahoma's Jamelle Holieway says he has never taken his eyes off Saturday's game against USC.

"It's something I was looking forward to ever since I signed the letter of intent," Holieway said this week as the third-ranked Sooners prepared for No. 5 USC.

More than the team, it's the neighborhood and his best friend — USC fullback Leroy Holt — that makes this game the biggest for Holieway.

He has played in the Los Angeles Coliseum twice while playing high school football at Banning, 20 miles away. His record there is 1-1, and he said this one is for all the marbles — at least his marbles.

"In so many ways, it's just another game," Holieway said. "I get to go home to play. But it's make or break, personally, because I'll have to hear about it all the time."

"It's my last one," he said of the game in Los Angeles, "and I'll never live that day down."

Holieway said he doesn't feel like he needs to prove anything to the Trojans, who once told him he wasn't

their type of quarterback or running back.

"They wanted me to play defensive back or wide receiver, so I told them no," said Holieway, who was recruited by former USC Coach Ted Tollner.

"Ted Tollner and his crew has left. All I want to do is go back home and perform well, do my best, and have my team win," he said. "I guess a lot of people still have doubts about how my knee is holding up, and it's holding up great."

The knee, which he injured late last season against Oklahoma State, nearly kept him from playing this year. He sat out of spring practice, then returned to Los Angeles for what he called the toughest summer he's ever had.

But anticipation of Saturday's game — and some prodding by Holt — pulled him through.

"There were times when I didn't want to go to therapy," Holieway said. "I didn't want to do this, I didn't want to do that. Leroy would tell me, 'You have to play in this game. We have to play in it against one another.'"

"He was by my side the whole time. It was an inspiration."

In Oklahoma's victories over North Carolina and Arizona this year, Holieway has rushed for 122 yards and two touchdowns, and has completed 5 of 10 passes for 134 yards and one touchdown.

Holieway said he was indecisive against North Carolina — his first game since the injury — but he saw the "old Jamelle" against Arizona.

Schroeder named to start

Raiders' new QB selected to face Denver on Monday

EL SEGUNDO (AP) — Coach Mike Shanahan of the Los Angeles Raiders made official Wednesday what he had implied two days earlier — Jay Schroeder will be his team's starting quarterback against Denver next Monday night.

"We will start with Jay Schroeder, he will get 80 to 90 percent of the reps in practice," Shanahan said at his weekly meeting with reporters. "Right now, our intentions are to go with a normal game plan. I feel like Jay can handle a whole game plan."

"He does have experience. He's 24-7 as a starter. We would not trade (standout offensive tackle) Jim Lachey to get a backup."

Schroeder, 27, was traded to the Raiders by the Washington Redskins in exchange for Lachey and two draft choices on Sept. 5. Schroeder replaces Steve Beuerlein in the starting lineup.

"I'm excited, no question about it," Schroeder said. "It's an opportunity and now it's up to me to take advantage. I found out today, Mike told me it was his idea."

When asked if he would be feeling pressure, Schroeder said: "I put pressure on myself every time I'm on



Jay Schroeder

the field. You always want to play, that's why you're here. This is the right time. I had time to get used to the people here, and the system, and now it's up to me."

Beuerlein, 23, went all the way at quarterback in the Raiders' first three games, completing 42 of 91 passes for 675 yards and five touchdowns with two interceptions and 14 sacks.

Last Sunday in a 22-17 loss to the

Rams, Beuerlein had the third-best day in Raiders' history, yardage-wise, as he completed 19 of his 38 throws for 375 yards and two touchdowns with one interception. Playing behind a makeshift offensive line, he was sacked nine times.

"I think Steve probably played as well as he could possibly play (against the Rams)," Shanahan said. "Steve is as classy a guy as there is around. I think anytime you have a competitor, he wants that position. He could be in there in a second. He's got to be prepared."

"We're going to let Jay go out, see what Jay can do. He's been in big games before. We're looking forward to seeing Jay play. Right now, we have a great situation at quarterback."

Beuerlein said he wasn't disappointed by the decision.

"Why would I be disappointed?" he said. "Obviously, I'd like to keep playing. But it's not like this is a surprise. Fact is, the decision has been made and I can't do anything about it. All I can do is keep trying to make myself a better quarterback."

"When they brought him in, you don't have to be an Einstein to figure out what they're doing. You don't bring in a guy like Jay Schroeder, who's proven himself and making that kind of money, to be a backup."

Schroeder became Washington's starting quarterback midway through the 1985 season when Joe Theismann suffered a broken leg.

Skippers begin quest for gold

Yachting has unique type of classes, brand of scoring in Games

By ALMON LOCKABEY
Daily Pilot Boating Writer

Sailors seeking medals in the Olympics in Korea got a late start — three days after the main venues in Seoul — but skippers and crews in the eight Olympic classes are as hungry for gold, silver or bronze as the athletes in track, gymnastics or whatever.

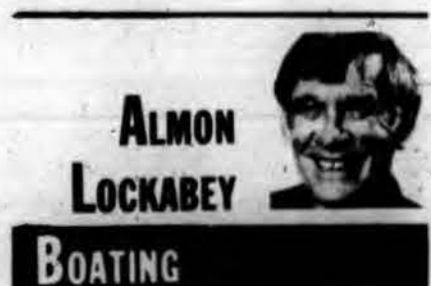
One of the reasons for the late reports is that the Olympic yachting venue is in Pusan, some 200 miles from Seoul, and there are eight classes competing. The results are scored on a best six of seven races, meaning that skippers can throw out their worst race in the series.

Yachting also has a unique system of scoring in which penalty points are assessed rather than that awarded. For instance:

First place gets zero points, second place gets three; third place place 5.7; fourth place, 8; fifth place, 10, and sixth place 11.7. After sixth place, skippers are assessed the place plus six. Such as — seventh place is 13 points, etc.

The question most often asked by landlubbers is, "What are the Olympic classes, and how are they described?"

Well, here goes:
SOLING — At 26 feet, 9 inches, weighing 2,200 pounds, the Soling is the largest of the Olympic classes. It is sloop rigged, has a deep keel, carries 233 square feet of sail, and is sailed by a crew of three. It has been an



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Olympic class since 1972. The U.S. skipper in this Olympiad is John Kostecki of San Francisco.

STAR — The 22-foot-8-inch sloop-rigged Star is a keel boat that is sailed by a crew of two. It weighs 1,490 pounds and carries 285 square feet of sail. Unlike the Soling it does not carry a spinnaker downwind. It is the oldest Olympic class — since 1932. The U.S. skipper in this Olympics is Mark Reynolds of San Diego.

470 — The International 470 is a centerboard type boat (no keel) that weighs 264 pounds and is sailed by a crew of two. It was conceived in 1963 as a modern high-performance fiberglass planing dinghy which could be sailed by people of all sizes and ages. It has been an Olympic class since 1976. The U.S. skipper in Pusan is John Shadden of Long Beach.

WOMEN'S 470 — The boat is the same, but is being sailed in this Olympiad for the first time by an all-woman crew. The U.S. skipper is Allison Jolly of Valencia, Calif.

DIVISION II SAILBOARD — The sailboard can't exactly be called a yacht, but the rapid growth of the sport of sailboarding led Olympic organizers in 1984 to introduce them into the yachting Olympics. The sailboard is sailed by one person who stands on the board and manipulates

the sail during the entire race. The U.S. sailboarder is Michael Gebhardt of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

FINN — The 19-foot-10-inch cat-rigged (only one sail) Finn has been the Olympics single-hander since 1960. The boat requires the most athletic skill to sail as the skipper must steer the boat, trim sail (often with the aid of his teeth), and occasionally having to "hike out" to weather with his feet in a strap in the boat. In addition to strength, the boat requires the utmost in sailing skill, stamina and mental alertness. In the event of capsizing the skipper must right the boat himself and continue sailing. If he needs help he is disqualified. The U.S. contestant in this Olympics is Brian Lednetter of San Diego.

FLYING DUTCHMAN — The FD, as it is familiarly known, is another high-performance dinghy (19 feet, 10 inches) that requires extreme skill to sail. It is a two-man centerboarder which carries 390 square feet of sail and weighs 364 pounds. It originated in Holland in 1951 and has been an Olympic class since 1960. The U.S. skipper is Paul Foerster of Corpus Christi, Tex.

TORNADO — The 20-foot Tornado is the only catamaran in the Olympics. The double-hulled boat weighs 340 pounds, carries 272 square feet of sail and is sailed by a crew of two with both skipper and crew often hiking out on a trapeze attached to the truck of the mast to keep it stable in a breeze. Its speed commonly exceeds 15-20 knots, the top speed approaching 30 knots, making it by far the fastest of the Olympic classes.

COAST AREA BRIEFS

GWC poloists notch victory

Wine's three goals pace Rustlers past UC San Diego JVs

Jeff Wine scored three goals while Andy Parazette, Wade Womack and Greg Luttrell added two apiece to pace Golden West College's water polo team to a 13-7 victory over the UC San Diego junior varsity Wednesday in a non-conference game at home.

Up 7-4 through three quarters, Golden West went on a scoring binge in the final period to bury the UC San Diego JV squad.

Goalkeepers Mike Cassidy and Richard Copeland combined to turn away eight shots for the Rustlers.

J.P. Bay scored three times and Feal Horne added two of his own to pace UCSD. Golden West improves to 8-1.

In a high school match:

Fountain Valley 10, Los Amigos 6: The Barons raced to a 6-2 lead at the half and coasted to the victory at Golden West.

Brandon Querciagrossa, David Seelye and Bryan Frieden notched two goals apiece to lead a balanced attack for Fountain Valley, which improved to 5-2.

In a men's college soccer match: UC San Diego 2, UC Irvine 0: Scott Goodman scored the winning goal in the first half for UCSD, dropping the Anteaters in a non-conference game.

Teammate Scott Rommel added a goal in the second half to finish out the scoring for the Tritons. UCI goaltender Dammon Ellis turned away five shots for the Anteaters. The Anteaters fall to 2-4, while the Tritons improve to 5-0-1.

In women's community college volleyball:

El Camino 3, Orange Coast 1: The Pirates opened their season by falling to the visiting Warriors, 15-7, 12-15, 15-7, 15-6.

Sophomore middle blocker Jody Fee contributed eight kills, freshman outside hitter Cathy Scanlan had 11 digs and Jeana Weber notched seven kills and five digs.

In prep girls tennis: Huntington Beach 12, Los Alamitos 6: Lee Hansen and Hand Phi swept their singles opponents to help the Oilers improve to 5-0.

Hansen did away with her Los Al counterparts, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2, while Phi breezed, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0.

Edison 13, San Marino 5: Teresa Warren, the Chargers' No. 2 singles player, walked away the winner of her three matches against the CIF's top-rated 3-A team.

Mater Dei 10, Chaminade 6: Kim Cordova and Carrie Conter won two of their three singles matches to drop Chaminade in the final lineup prior to league play for the Monarchs. Mater Dei, 3-2 overall, will host Bishop Montgomery at the Costa Mesa Tennis Club in the first Angelus League competition next Tuesday.

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5 South Korean boxing officials ousted

Chaos reigns after decision goes against South Korean; U.S. blamed for decision

SEOUL (AP) — Five South Korean boxing officials were thrown out of the Olympics Thursday for attacking a New Zealand referee who they said robbed one of their fighters of victory.

Two assistant coaches and three boxing officials were suspended for storming the ring earlier in the day and punching and kicking referee Keith Walker.

The International Amateur Boxing Association announced the disqualifications and also rejected a Korean protest to reverse the decision and give the victory to the Korean fighter, Byun Jong-il.

"We are very sorry about what happened this morning," said AIBA president Anwar Chowdhry of Pakistan. "AIBA has no excuse to offer. It was the most disgraceful incident I have ever seen in boxing, and I have no words to defend it."

Chowdhry said he discussed the incident with International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch and with officials of the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee and received assurances that it would not be repeated. "It was with these assurances that the competition was allowed to resume tonight," Chowdhry said.

Besides the two assistant coaches, a Korean referee, a Korean member of AIBA's executive committee and one Olympic helper were removed from the Games.

Byun, the losing fighter, was also

suspended indefinitely from international competition for staging a bizarre, 67-minute sit-in in the ring to protest the decision.

The Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee apologized for the "disgraceful behavior" and endorsed the disciplinary action. It also promised that security would be increased and "no irregular incidents will occur again."

Scores of South Koreans angered by the refereeing called the New Zealand Embassy and some shouted obscenities about Walker, who penalized bantamweight Byun Jong-il and cost him the close decision against Alexander Hristov of Bulgaria.

"We're again robbed of our victory in our own hometown!" shouted one fan at Chamshil Students' Gymnasium as Byun's loss triggered the wild melee that took dozens of police to bring under control.

The Korean coaches threw several punches at Walker, hitting him at least once despite efforts by fellow referees to shield him in a corner.

"They were kicking and punching and pulling his hair out," Walker said at Kimpo Airport as he left to return to New Zealand. "I was punched in the back by the Korean coach."

Several other Koreans — including the Olympic helper — also jumped into the ring and tried to attack Walker, while the team manager stood on the ring apron urging the largely Korean crowd to join the fracas. Two chairs and a water bottle



Chaos reigns in boxing ring in Seoul as South Korean officials, fans, protest decision against Korean boxer.

were thrown into the ring, but missed their intended mark.

It took police several minutes to respond to the battle and several more minutes to form a protective barrier around Walker. He did not appear to be hurt as he was escorted from the gymnasium by 10 policemen, but he left the country later in the day anyway.

"I suggested I leave the country," Walker said when asked whose idea it was. "It was a complete disaster in respect to the crowd reaction."

Kim Sung-hyun, president of the Korean Boxing Association, apologized for the brawl and said he would "resign from all boxing posts after the Olympics to take responsibility."

The incident came midway

through the morning session following a 119-pound bout between Byun and Hristov that was frequently interrupted by Walker cautioning the two fighters for head butts and holding.

After repeated butts, Walker finally issued two warnings against Byun, which cost him points that the Korean coaches felt were the winning margin for the Bulgarian.

"I really don't believe that I did a bad job," Walker said. "I've seen the bout again. I believe I controlled it in the way I should have. I have no regrets."

The Koreans were already upset over a 3-2 decision that U.S. fighter Michael Carbajal scored a day earlier over Oh Kwang-soo, who had been a favorite to win the gold medal in the

106-pound division.

"Walker is a big mistake. If Mr. Byun was not given that warning (penalty), he would probably have won," said Tai Kil-baek, vice secretary of the Korean Boxing Federation.

Even before the fight, Korean newspapers had accused U.S. officials of lobbying against Korean fighters because the Americans were upset over the elimination of middleweight Anthony Hembrick, who was disqualified Monday when he arrived too late for a fight against Ha Jong-ho of South Korea.

The Korean team was undefeated prior to the Hembrick incident, but lost their next four fights.

They finally won again when Lee Jae-hyuk won a 5-0 decision over

Australia's Darrell Hiles in the 125-pound class. The Korean head coach was allowed to work Lee's corner.

Jim Fox, executive director of the USA Amateur Boxing Federation, was asked about the accusation that Americans were maligning the Koreans. "It's ridiculous. We don't even speak the language," he replied.

There was an indication there might be trouble when Korean Coach Kim Sung-eun climbed onto the apron of the ring late in the second round after Walker penalized Byun for the second time. Walker merely waved Kim off the ring and didn't disqualify the boxer.

"The Korean man, he win. He threw too many punches," said S.H. Yoon, who identified himself as a security official.

OLYMPIC BRIEFS

Judges faced with tough question: What makes a 10?

From The Associated Press

SEOUL — If one synchronized swimmer drowns, must the other? If a gymnast looks back for the high bar in the middle of a double-death-defying Fajkus, should he — like Lot's wife — have to pay a price?

Outrageous as those questions might be, judges are facing an even tougher one because of the rash of perfection that has broken out at these Olympic Games: Exactly what makes a 10?

"For me," said women's gymnastics judge Iuliana Dragomirescu of Romania, "it is when all is perfect and the routine is done with — how do you say it — amplitude and elegance."

"It comes when they have something inside," she continued, clutching both hands to her heart. "One feels that. Then you can judge the elements and anticipate." Judges anticipated perfection five times during the final of the women's team gymnastics competition Wednesday night, after awarding a dozen 10s to the men just one night earlier.

Elena Shushunova made the Soviet team golden by managing the feat three times. Sprite Daniela Silivas could get just two, which is where Romania finished. Each now has four, three behind Nadia Comaneci's record, with individual events still to come.

The men have been climbing even closer to heaven. Seven perfectos went to the Soviets en route to their team gold Tuesday night — three to the brilliant Dmitri Bilozherchev, two more to Valeri Lyukin — and two Japanese pommelled the horse well enough in succession for a pair of them, lifting their comrades past the Chinese for the bronze medal.

Things got so out of hand at one point during the men's events even the Koreans in the crowd — usually neutral, but always polite — joined in the booing after East German Andreas Wecker took the slightest hippy-hop after landing a triple somersault off the high bar and had to live with near-perfection: 9.9.

"To some extent," said Hardy Fink of Canada, a judge with 19 years and Olympic experience dating back to the 1976 Montreal Games, "a lot of 10s makes crowds in gymnastics halls behave like people at a stock-car race who go to see the crashes."

"Everybody wants to be there when it happens," he added. "They feel disappointed when it doesn't."

Subjectivity may be great for beauty contests or the racetrack, but it's a decidedly less-than-perfect way to settle sporting contests in the crucible that is the Olympics.

To the competitors, it can mean the difference between an apartment of one's own in Karl Marx Stadt or four more years on the waiting list, living with the folks in Leipzig.

It can mean the front of the Wheaties box — remember Mary Lou Retton's 10s on the final two exercises at Los Angeles to overtake Romanian Kati Szabo for the gold — or a diet made up largely of what's inside.

Quote of the day

Carl Lewis, U.S. track star discussing his popularity: "People came to watch me shop, watch me walk to the car and watch the car leave. I try not to get wrapped up in the aura of that. You can begin to believe you're bigger than life and that I don't believe. I believe that I am who I am. I'm Carl Lewis and I do the best I can."

Aouita makes run at history

SEOUL — Said Aouita is accustomed to stirring controversies and then settling them with his fabulous running. If he does it again at the Seoul Olympics it will not just be another major triumph: He will be by far the greatest middle distance runner of all time.

The 27-year-old Moroccan sent the track world into a dither this week when he said he might run in three events — the 800, the 1,500 and the 5,000 meters, an unprecedented triple.

A double in the 800 and 1,500 alone would make track history. But this controversial, moody star has a flair for the unusual.

Trying to win all three events would mean running nine races in 10 days, including successive finals for the 1,500 and the 5,000 just 15 minutes apart.

Aouita holds the world record in the 1,500 and the 5,000 and would be a heavy favorite at those distances, but doing it with virtually no rest in back-to-back finals is considered beyond human capacity.

U.S. rallies to top Argentina

SEOUL — Jeff Stork came off the bench and the United States battled back from a 0-2 deficit to beat Argentina 3-2 Thursday and virtually clinch a spot in the medal round of Olympic men's volleyball.

The defending gold medalists won 11-15, 11-15, 15-4, 17-15, 15-7 to run their record to 3-0.

Stork, the usual starting setter who sat out the first two games with a back injury, turned the match around in the third game with his serving and passing.

After Stork entered the game for Ricci Luyties with the score tied 4-4, the Argentines never won a point the rest of the set. He immediately won five straight points on his left-handed serve, including an ace that made it 9-4.

With the offense clicking and the Argentines in disarray, the Americans closed out the third game on a stuff block by Bob Civrlik.

Argentina led 12-10 in the fourth game before Newport Beach's Steve Timmons pulled the United States even with two spikes. The Americans couldn't convert nine games points at 14-12, 14-13, 15-14 and 16-15 but finally prevailed when Eduardo Martinez hit the net antenna with a spike attempt.

The Argentines led 5-3 in the final game, but three straight blocks by Craig Buck and Civrlik brought the Americans back in front to stay. The spiking of Timmons and Karch Kiraly brought the United States to match point at 14-7, and Eric Sato came off the bench to end the contest with a jump serve ace.

The U.S. team moved out quickly to a 4-1 lead in the first game and led 11-8 on a stuff block by Timmons. But, led by the power hitting of 6-foot-6 Raul Quiroga, the Argentines rallied to take control and the game ended when Timmons sailed a shot long.

Soviets eliminate U.S., 4-2

TAEGU, South Korea — The United States put up a valiant fight Thursday before bowing to the Soviet Union 4-2 and being eliminated from the Olympic soccer tournament.

The Soviet Union and Argentina, which beat South Korea 2-1, advanced from the Group C pool to the quarterfinals.

American coach Lothar Osiander said he thought his team nonetheless did quite well in the Olympics, where they managed to tie Argentina and South Korea before the loss to the Soviets.

Pair of athletes test positive

SEOUL — Bulgarian weightlifter Mitko Grablev was stripped of his gold medal and banned from the Seoul Olympics today after testing positive for drugs, the International Olympic Committee said.

Also testing positive for drugs and thrown out of the Games was Alexander Watson, a modern pentathlete from Australia, who was found to have excess levels of caffeine in his urine.

The two positive cases were the first at the Seoul Games, where officials said before the action started that they expected about 15 positive tests among the 10,000 competitors.

All of the tests from the first two days of competition came back clean.

Grablev, winner of the 56 kilogram (123-pound) class, was found to be using furosemide, a diuretic and one of about 100 drugs on the IOC's banned list. It was not immediately clear what would happen to the gold medal in the class.

The modern pentathlon, a five-day, five-sport event, finishes today. Watson was 12th after the first four events, and tested positive after the fencing portion on Monday.

Grablev also tested positive after Monday's competition, in which he lifted an Olympic record 297.5 kilograms (655½ pounds) to take the gold.

Four straight wins for U.S.

SEOUL — It took bantamweight Kennedy McKinney less than two minutes today to give U.S. Olympic boxers their fourth straight victory.

McKinney, 26, of Killeen, Texas, knocked down Erick Giovanni Perez of Guatemala twice and stopped him at 1:44 of the first round of the 119-pound bout.

The 22-year-old McKinney, who had drawn a first-round bye, blocked a Perez right and followed with a right of his own for the first knockdown. A straight right put Perez down for a second time, and when he got up the referee stopped the fight.

"Obviously, he didn't have too many boxing skills," McKinney said. "It's better to get them easy like that. By the time I reach the finals I'll be fresh and I'll win the gold."

McKinney next will fight Shahuraj Birajdar of India in the third round Monday.

U.S. on collision course

Men's basketball team, Yugoslavia showdown nears

SEOUL (AP) — Three down and two to go in the preliminaries, they're undefeated and in the medal round, a scare and their most eagerly awaited matchup behind them.

They're the Americans and they're the Yugoslavs, and they're on track for a gold medal men's basketball showdown at the Seoul Olympics, the one that never materialized four years ago in Los Angeles.

The United States beat Brazil, 102-87, Wednesday in a rematch of the 1987 Pan Am Games gold medal game. The victory gave the U.S. team a 3-0 record and clinched a berth in the quarterfinals starting Monday.

Yugoslavia improved to 3-0 Wednesday with a 104-92 victory over a stubborn South Korean team that offset an obvious height disadvantage with some pinpoint 3-point shooting.

The Yugoslavs opened the tournament with their biggest game, a 92-79 victory over the once-mighty Soviet Union.

"It is normal to fall down after your



John Thompson

biggest game," Yugoslav Coach Dusan Ivkovic said. The United States almost fell before its biggest game.

The day before meeting Brazil, the U.S. team was scared by Canada, 76-70, and Coach John Thompson was quick with the familiar "on any day" quote.

"I've told people that any team in

this tournament can beat any other," Thompson said.

That theory will be tested in the next two games as the Americans face China on Friday and Egypt on Saturday. Spain, a 44-point U.S. victim in the first game, beat China by 32 and Egypt by 43.

Four teams from each six-team pool advance to the quarterfinals with the highest seed from each pool playing the fourth from the other and so on.

Yugoslavia still has to play Australia and Puerto Rico, and one victory would clinch the top spot. The same is true for the United States.

"We and the United States are in different pools, so to talk about them now would be nothing," Ivkovic said.

There was plenty of talk about the two countries meeting for the gold medal in 1984, but Spain upset Yugoslavia in the semifinals and Yugoslavia had to settle for the bronze medal.

Pan Am gold was still the topic of conversation after the U.S.-Brazil game.

"You get embarrassed when you rob a bank or become a drug addict. I don't believe a person can ever be embarrassed representing his country," Thompson said of all the pregame hype of revenge. "That team in Indianapolis helped us."

U.S. women romp, 101-74

SEOUL (AP) — Coach Kay Yow refuses to get rattled by the slow starts of the U.S. women's basketball team in the Olympics.

She's much more concerned with the finish and so far, her team hasn't let her down.

The United States fell behind Yugoslavia by eight points in the early going Thursday before its running game and trapping defense kicked into high gear. What followed was a 101-74 victory that secured a berth in the medal round for the Americans, who became only the second women's basketball team in Olympic history to top the 100-point mark.

"We haven't come out of the blocks fast in any scrimmage or anything that we've done all summer so it's not indicative that something's wrong with the team," Yow said. "I wish we could get a faster start. I would like that, but so far, we've been able to handle it."

The United States also started slowly against Czechoslovakia in its first game of the preliminary round and was down by as many as five points in the first half before rallying for an 87-81 victory.

That game was struggle all the way, however, and the Americans' quickness wasn't nearly as evident as it was in Thursday's contest.

"Naturally, a coach would like to have a strong start, but you'd rather have a stronger finish," Yow said. "You just go with the flow. That's this team's personality. I

don't feel you can force something on a team just because that's what I would want to do."

With a 2-0 record and only a Sunday game against China remaining in pool play, the United States is assured of getting into the medal round, which begins Tuesday.

There are only four teams in each group and because the Americans have defeated both Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, they would get the edge over those teams in the event of a tie and advance to the semifinals.

The Soviet Union, expected to be the United States' top challenger for the gold medal, also nailed down a berth in the semifinals but had to hold off a determined upset bid by South Korea to win 69-66 on Thursday.

Former University of Georgia standout Teresa Edwards, who scored 24 points in the opener, came back with 23 against Yugoslavia to again lead the U.S. team.

Four other players were in double figures for the United States, which took the lead for good with a 12-2 run that began with 8 minutes' 16 seconds left in the first half. Bridgette Gordon scored 20 points. Cynthia Cooper had 17 and Vicky Bullett 10.

The only other women's team to score more than 100 points in the Olympics was the Soviet Union, which beat the United States 112-77 in 1976.

Gordon credited the defense for the offensive outburst. The United States forced 28 turnovers and many of them led to fast break baskets.

EVANS, BIONDI CRUISE TO GOLD...

From C1

Jacobs was second in the 100 freestyle in 49.08 and Stephan Caron of France was third in 49.62.

Biondi's brilliant performance was overshadowed by a still brighter one by Evans.

Evans led after each lap. The other American, Tami Bruce, was fourth in 4:08.16.

In Thursday night's two other individual events, Kristin Otto of East Germany, the 100 freestyle gold medalist, won the 100 backstroke, and world record holder Igor Polianski of the Soviet Union won the 200 backstroke.

Otto's time was 1:00.89. Kristina Egerszegi of Hungary, was second in 1:01.56 and Cornelia Sirch of East Germany was third in 1:01.57.

Polianski won in 1:59.37. Frank Baltrusch of East Germany was second in 1:59.60 and Paul Kingsman of New Zealand was third in 2:00.48.

In the women's 400 freestyle relay, Otto, who will compete in six events, earned her third gold medal in as many races as part of East Germany's winning team. Its time of 3:40.63

broke the Olympic record of 3:42.71 set by East Germany in 1980.

The Netherlands finished second in the event for the second consecutive Olympics with a time of 3:43.39. The U.S. team of Mary Wayte, Mitzi Kremer, Laura Walker and Dara Torres was third in 3:44.25.

Medals for Evans and Biondi almost certainly wouldn't be the last for America's top swimmers. Evans, who won her first gold medal in Monday's 400 individual medley, is the world record-holder in her final event Saturday, the 800 freestyle.

She could become the first woman since Kornelia Ender of East Germany in 1976 to win three individual gold medals in one Olympics.

Evans, 17, a student at El Dorado High School, figured to win and possibly even set a new record. But the amount of time she shaved off the previous mark was a surprise.

She set a blistering pace, covering the first 100 meters in 59.99, Friedrich, who won the 200 freestyle, was second in 1:00.23.

At 200 meters, Evans' time was

2:02.14 to runnerup Friedrich's 2:02.49. At 300 meters, it was 3:03.40 for Evans and 3:03.56 for Friedrich.

But Friedrich, stronger in shorter events, couldn't keep up with Evans after that and lost by 2.09 seconds.

Evans had cruised to the best time, 4:10.12, in the morning qualifying heats.

Biondi had been expected to do better in his two previous individual races — a silver medal in the 100 butterfly and his bronze in the 200 freestyle. He also anchored the gold-medal 800 freestyle relay team.

He couldn't do much better in the 100 without breaking his world record of 48.42. His time of 48.63 broke the Olympic record of 49.04 set in a qualifying heat earlier in the day.

Biondi had a strong start and led 50 meters in 23.21 seconds. Gergely Prigoda of the Soviet Union was second in 23.46 and Jacobs was 23.76.

About 10 meters into the lap, a wave seemed to slow him and possibly cost him a medal.

FOR THE RECORD

Medals Table (through Day 4)				
	G	S	B	Tot
Soviet Union	14	3	11	28
East Germany	14	3	6	23
United States	5	4	4	13
Bulgaria	4	5	3	12
West Germany	3	3	4	10
China	1	4	4	9
Hungary	2	3	3	8
South Korea	1	3	3	7
Italy	2	2	1	5
Poland	1	2	1	4
Sweden	0	2	2	4
Yugoslavia	2	0	1	3
Australia	1	2	0	3
Romania	1	2	0	3
New Zealand	1	0	2	3
Japan	0	2	1	3
France	0	1	2	3
Czechoslovakia	1	1	0	2
Finland	0	1	0	1
Norway	0	0	0	1
Suriname	1	0	0	1
Turkey	1	0	0	1
Cuba	0	1	0	1
Netherlands	0	1	0	1
Belgium	0	0	1	1
Greece	0	0	1	1

Multiple medal winners

MEN
Four
Matti Blom, Mora, swimming, 2 gold, 1 silver, 1 bronze.
Two
Vladimir Artemov, Soviet Union, gymnastics, 2 gold.
Janos Martinek, Hungary, modern pentathlon, 2 gold.
Valeri Loukine, Soviet Union, gymnastics, 1 gold, 1 silver.
Dmitri Bliozherchev, Soviet Union, gymnastics, 1 gold, 1 bronze.
Mark Todd, New Zealand, equestrian, 1 gold, 1 bronze.
Carlo Massullo, Italy, modern pentathlon, 2 silver.
Ian Stark, Britain, equestrian, 2 silver.
Viggo Lenz, Britain, equestrian, 1 silver, 1 bronze.

WOMEN

Three
Kristin Otto, East Germany, swimming, 3 gold.
Two
Janel Evans, Placencia, swimming, 2 gold, 1 silver, 1 bronze.
Nino Saloukva, Soviet Union, shooting, 1 gold, 1 silver.
Silvia Sperber, West Germany, shooting, 1 gold, 1 silver.
Heike Friedrich, East Germany, swimming, 1 gold, 1 silver.
Jasna Sekaric, Yugoslavia, shooting, 1 gold, 1 bronze.
Daniela Hunper, East Germany, swimming, 1 gold, 1 bronze.
Manuela Tietelbaum, East Germany, swimming, 1 gold, 1 bronze, 1 silver.

EQUESTRIAN

Individual
Jumping Test
1. Mark Todd, New Zealand, 42.60 points, 2. Ian Stark, Britain, 52.80, 3. Virginia Lenz, Britain, 62.00, 4. Claus Erhorn, West Germany, 62.25, 5. Tinkis Pottinger, New Zealand, 65.80, 6. Matthias Baumann, West Germany, 68.80, 7. Jean Teulere, France, 69.20, 8. Andrew Hoy, Australia, 69.00, U.S. finishers: 10. Phyllis Dawson, Hillsboro, Va., 99.60, 18. Bruce Davidson, Unionville, Pa., 141.80.

Team

1. West Germany (Claus Erhorn, Matthias Baumann, Thies Kasparek, Ralf Ehrenbreit), 225.95 points; 2. Britain (Mark Phillips, Karen Straker, Virginia Lenz, Ian Stark), 56.80, 3. New Zealand (Mark Todd, Karen Knight, Andrew Bennie, Tinkis Pottinger), 271.20, 4. Poland, 389.60, 5. Australia, 457.60, 6. France, 498.80, 7. South Korea, 740.15, 8. (tie) Japan, and United States (Bruce Davidson, Unionville, Pa., Phyllis Dawson, Hillsboro, Va., Ann Sutton, Midland, Ga., Karen Lende, Concord, Mass.), 0.00.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Group A				
	W	L	Pts	
Soviet Union	3	0	6	
Brazil	2	1	5	
Bulgaria	1	2	4	
Italy	1	2	4	
South Korea	1	2	4	
Sweden	1	2	4	

Group B				
	W	L	Pts	
United States	3	0	6	
Argentina	2	1	5	
France	2	1	5	
Netherlands	2	1	5	
Japan	0	3	3	
Tunisia	0	3	3	

Saturday, Sept. 17

Group A				
	W	L	Pts	
Soviet Union	2	0	4	
Australia	1	1	3	
South Korea	1	1	3	
Bulgaria	0	2	2	

Group B				
	W	L	Pts	
United States	2	0	4	
China	1	1	3	
Yugoslavia	1	1	3	
Czechoslovakia	0	2	2	

Results

United States 101, Yugoslavia 74
Soviet Union 69, South Korea 66
Australia 63, Bulgaria 57
China 68, Czechoslovakia 64

United States 101, Yugoslavia 74

UNITED STATES — Teresa Edwards 9-14
5-6 23, Mary Ethridge 0-0 0-0, Cynthia Brown 1-1 1-3 3, Anne Donovan 0-3 0-0 0, Teresa Weatherston 1-1 4-5 8, Bridgette Gordon 8-11 4-5 20, Victoria Bullett 3-8 4-4 10, Andrea Lloyd 3-6 0-0 6, Katrina McClain 2-5 4-4 8, Jennifer Gilmore 0-4 5-7 5, Cynthia Cooper 5-5 4-4 17, Suzanne McConnell 1-3 1-2 3. Totals 33-61 32-40 101.

YUGOSLAVIA — Stojna Vangelovska 2-2 4-4

8, Mara Lalic 0-1 0-0 0, Zana Lelas 0-2 2-2 2, Eleonora Wild 0-2 0-0 0, Kornelija Kvesic 1-3 2-2 4, Denira Nakic 4-8 7-9 15, Stadijana Golc 8-10 0-0 16, Polina Dornik 5-11 1-2 11, Razila Mulanovic 1-3 2-2 4, Vesna Baikusa 1-1 0-1 2, Anđelić Arbutina 2-5 0-0 6, Bojana Milosevic 2-3 2-4 6. Totals 26-51 20-26 74.

Half-time—United States 55, Yugoslavia 40

Three point field goals—United States 3-3 (Cooper 3-3); Yugoslavia 2-4 (Arbutina 2-4). Fouled out—Nakic, Golc, Dornik, Arbutina. Rebounds—United States 30 (McClain 9), Yugoslavia 22 (Dornik 4); Assists—United States 4 (Weatherston 2), Yugoslavia 8 (Vangelovska, Baikusa 2). Total fouls—United States 25, Yugoslavia 34. A—8,000.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Individual All-Around
1. Vladimir Artemov, Soviet Union, 119.125 points; 2. Valeri Loukine, Soviet Union, 119.025; 3. Dmitri Bliozherchev, Soviet Union, 118.975; 4. Sven Toppel, East Germany, 118.000; 5. Marius Gherman, Romania, 117.825; 6. (tie) Katerin Hristov, Bulgaria, and Wang Chongsheng, China, 117.750; 8. (tie) Gwang Guochang, Hungary, and Yukio Iwano, Japan, 117.675; U.S. finishers: 19. Charles Laver, Chatsworth, 117.175; 24. Kevin Davis, Lithonia, Ga., 115.325; 35. Lance Ringnald, Albuquerque, N.M., 115.075.

Snatch—Sevdalin Marinov, Bulgaria, 120.0 kilograms (264 1-2 pounds); (old record 119.5 KG-263.1-4 pounds by He Zhuoliang, China, Shilong, 1988).

Total—Sevdalin Marinov, Bulgaria, 270.0 kilograms (595 pounds); (old record 267.5 KG-589.1-2 pounds by He Zhuoliang, China, Shilong, 1988).

132 pounds

Snatch—Naim Suleymanoglu, Turkey, 152.5 kilograms (336 pounds); (old record 150.0kg-330

Mikhal Maniachvili of the Soviet Union grimaces during a stronghold by Hungarian Tibor Komaromi during 82 kilogram Greco-Roman wrestling.

World records set

Shooting
Women
Air Pistol
Qualification—Nino Saloukva, Soviet Union, 390 points (old record 389 points by Marins Dobranicheva, Soviet Union, Moscow, 1988).

Final—Jasna Sekaric, Yugoslavia, 489.5 points; (old record 489.0 points by Jasna Sekaric, Yugoslavia, '87 Budapest, 1987).

Swimming

200 Freestyle—Duncan Armstrong, Australia, 1:47.25; (old record—1:47.44 seconds, by Michael Gross, West Germany, Los Angeles, 1984).

400 Individual Medley—Tamas Darnyi, Hungary, 4:14.75; (old record 4:15.42, by Tamas Darnyi, Hungary, Strasbourg, 1987).

800 Freestyle Relay—United States (Troy Dalbey, Matthew Celinski, Douglas Giersten, Matthew Blom), 7:12.51; (old record 7:13.10 by West Germany, Strasbourg, 1987).

400 Freestyle—Janel Evans, Placencia, 4:05.85; (old record 4:05.45, by Janel Evans, U.S., Orlando, 1987).

200 Breaststroke—Silke Hoerner, East Germany, 2:24.71; (old record 2:27.27, by Allison Hipson, Canada, Montreal, 1988).

Weightlifting
114.4 Pounds
Snatch—Sevdalin Marinov, Bulgaria, 120.0 kilograms (264 1-2 pounds); (old record 119.5 KG-263.1-4 pounds by He Zhuoliang, China, Shilong, 1988).

Total—Sevdalin Marinov, Bulgaria, 270.0 kilograms (595 pounds); (old record 267.5 KG-589.1-2 pounds by He Zhuoliang, China, Shilong, 1988).

132 pounds
Snatch—Naim Suleymanoglu, Turkey, 152.5 kilograms (336 pounds); (old record 150.0kg-330

1-2 pounds by Naim Suleymanoglu, Turkey, Cardiff, 1988).

Clean and Jerk—Naim Suleymanoglu, Turkey, 190.0 kilograms (418 3-4 pounds); (old record: 188.0kg-414 1-4 pounds by Naum Shalamanov, Bulgaria, Sofia, 1986).

Total—Naim Suleymanoglu, Turkey, 342.5 kilograms (755 pounds); (old record: 335.0kg-738 1-2 pounds by Naum Shalamanov, Bulgaria, Sofia, 1986).

148.5 pounds
Snatch—Angel Guenchev, Bulgaria, 160.0 kilograms (352 1-2 pounds); (old record 158.5kg-349 1-4 pounds by Israil Milostian, Soviet Union, Athens, 1988).

Clean and Jerk—Angel Guenchev, Bulgaria, 202.5 kilograms (446 1-4 pounds); (old record 200.5 KG-442 pounds by Mikhail Petrov, Bulgaria, Ostrava, 1987).

Total—Angel Guenchev, Bulgaria, 362.5 kilograms (799 pounds); (old record 355.0 KG-782 1-2 pounds by Mikhail Petrov, Bulgaria, Seoul, 1987).

World record tied
Shooting
Men's Small-Bore Rifle, English Match, Qualification
Miroslav Varga, Czechoslovakia, 600 points; (old record, 600 points by Alister Allan, Britain, Tilgord, 1981).

Weightlifting
75kg (165 pounds)
Total
1. Borislav Gulidkov, Bulgaria, 375.0kg (826 1-2); (Olympic record, old record 360.0 KG-793 1-2) by Asen Zlatev, Bulgaria, Moscow, 1980); 2. Ingo Steinhilber, East Germany, 360.0 (793 1-2); 3. Alexander Varbanov, Bulgaria, 357.5 (788); 4. Kaiman Csengeri, Hungary, 350.0 (771 1-2); 5. Cai Yanshu, China, 347.5 (766); 6. Andrei Socaci, Romania, 347.5 (766); 7. Waldemar Kosiński, Poland, 332.5 (733); 8. Dean Wiley, Britain, 322.5 (711); U.S. finishers: 9. Roberto Urrutia, Hollywood, Fla., 327.5 (722).

BOXING

Bantamweight (118.8 pounds)
Kennedy McKinney, Killeen, Texas, stopped Erick-Giovanni Perez, Guatemala, 1:44 first.
Rene Breilbarth, East Germany, outpointed Vedat Tuluk, Turkey, 5-0.
Justin Chikwanda, Zambia, stopped Moumouni Suley, Niger, 3:50 first.
Shaharai, Baidar, India, outpointed Avewoubo Akomatsi, Togo, 5-0.
Stephen Mwema, Kenya, stopped Ram-bahadur Giri, Nepal, 0:25 second.
Jorge Julio Rocha, Colombia, outpointed Felipe Nieves, Puerto Rico, 5-0.
Alberto Machaze, Mozambique, outpointed Michael Deveney, Britain, 5-0.
Katsuyuki Matsushima, Japan, outpointed Ibibonjo Ndulia, Zaire, 5-0.
Phaiol Moisan, Thailand, outpointed Marcus Prialux, Australia, 5-0.
Jimmy Mayana, Sweden, outpointed Jose Garcia, Mexico, 4-1.
Abraham Torres, Venezuela, outpointed Teekaram Ralcomar, Mauritius, 5-0.
Nyamasa Altankhuu, Mongolia, outpointed Grzegorz Jablonski, Poland, 3-2.
John Lowe, Ireland, outpointed Sabo Mohammed, Nigeria, 4-1.
Alexander Hristov, Bulgaria, outpointed Byun Jong-il, South Korea, 4-1.
Simone Zengli, Algeria, outpointed Joilson Santana, Brazil, 5-0.
Alexandre Artemiev, Soviet Union, stopped Ndaba Dube, Zimbabwe, 1:00 first.
Simeone Zengli, Algeria, outpointed Joilson Santana, Brazil, 5-0.

Featherweights (125.4 pounds)
Abdelhak Achik, Morocco, outpointed Francisco Avelar, El Salvador, 4-1.
Daniel Dumirescu, Romania, outpointed Wataru Yamada, Japan, 5-0.
Wanchal Pongsi, Thailand, outpointed Esteban Flores, Puerto Rico, 5-0.
Francis, India, 3-2.
Regilio Tuor, Netherlands, outpointed John Wanau, Kenya, 4-1.
Sergei Bukenov, Gabon, outpointed Ilimah, Latvia, 4-1.
David Anderson, Britain, outpointed Paul Fitzgerald, Ireland, 5-0.

Tomaz Nowak, Poland, def. Ulaipala Tautama, Western Samoa, walkover.
Mikhail Kazarin, Soviet Union, outpointed Lubisa Simic, Yugoslavia, 5-0.
Kirkor Kirovov, Bulgaria, def. Jamie Papadimitriou, Canada, walkover.
Giovanni Parisi, Italy, outpointed Lu Chih-Hsiung, Taiwan, 5-0.
Lee Jae-Hyuk, South Korea, outpointed Darrell Hiles, Australia, 5-0.
Jacob Shmuel, Israel, stopped John Mirona, Sudan, 1-15 first.

Richard Pittman, Cook Islands, outpointed Dumsane Mabusa, Swaziland, 4-1.
Eugene Fournour, Bahamas, def. Jafmo Eskenline, Finland, walkover.

Heavyweight (202.2 pounds)
Tom Glesby, Canada, stopped Claus borge Nielsen, Denmark, 2:17, third.
Andreas Schindlers, West Germany, stopped Tshibabala Kadima, Zaire, 2:09 stopped.

Super Heavyweights (Over 202.2 pounds)
Andreas Schindlers, West Germany, stopped Tshibabala Kadima, Zaire, 2:09 stopped.

Baseball
Puerto Rico 7, Netherlands 4
Japan 4, Taiwan 3 (13 innings)
Pakistan 2, Argentina 1 (1-0)
India 3, South Korea 1 (0-1)
Soviet Union 0, Canada 0, tie
Spain 4, Kenya 2 (3-1)
West Germany 2, Britain 1 (0-1)
Australia 3, Netherlands 2 (2-0)

Men's Team Handball
Yugoslavia 21, United States 23
Czechoslovakia 19, Hungary 16
Soviet Union 22, Sweden 18
South Korea 23, East Germany 22
Spain 22, Algeria 16
Spain 25, Japan 19

MEN'S SOCCER

Group A				
	W	L	T	GF GA Pts
Sweden	2	0	1	4 3 5
West Germany	2	1	0	8 3 4
Tunisia	0	1	2	3 6 2
China	0	2	1	0 5 1

Group B				
	W	L	T	GF GA Pts
Zambia	2	0	1	10 2 5
Italy	2	1	0	7 6 4
Iraq	1	1	1	5 4 3
Guatemala	0	3	0	2 12 0

Group C				
	W	L	T	GF GA Pts
Soviet Union	3	0	1	6 3 5
Argentina	1	1	1	4 4 3
United States	0	1	2	3 5 2
South Korea	0	1	2	1 2 2

Group D				
	W	L	T	GF GA Pts
Brazil	2	0	0	9 1 6
Australia	2	1	0	2 3 4
Yugoslavia	1	2	0	4 4 2
Nigeria	0	3	0	1 8 0

Results

Soviet Union 4, United States 1 (3-0)
Argentina 2, South Korea 1 (1-1)
Australia 1, Nigeria 0 (0-0)
Brazil 2, Yugoslavia 1 (1-0)

Swimming

100 Freestyle
1. Matthew Blom, Mora, 48.63 seconds.
(Olympic record; old record 49.04, by Matthew Blom, U.S., Seoul, 1988); 2. Christopher Jacobs, Newark, N.J., 49.08; 3. Stephen Caron, France, 49.62; 4. Gennadi Prigoda, Soviet Union, 49.75; 5. Iouri Bachkatov, Soviet Union, 50.08; 6. Andrew Baldon, Australia, 50.23; 7. Per Johansson, Sweden, 50.35; 8. Tommy Werner, Sweden, 50.54.

200 Backstroke
1. Igor Polianski, Soviet Union, 1:59.37; 2. Frank Baurisch, East Germany, 1:59.40; 3. Paul Kingsman, New Zealand, 2:00.48; 4. Serquel Zabotnikov, Soviet Union, 2:00.52; 5. Dirk Richter, East Germany, 2:01.67; 6. Jens-Peter Berndt, West Germany, 2:01.84; 7. Daniel Veech, Rockville, Md., 2:02.26; 8. Rogelio Romero, Brazil, 2:02.28.

400 Freestyle
1. Janel Evans, Placencia, 4:03.85 (World record; old record 4:05.45, by Janel Evans, U.S., Orlando, 1987); 2. Heike Friedrich, East Germany, 4:05.94; 3. Anke Moehring, East Germany, 4:06.62; 4. Tami Bruce, San Diego, 4:08.16; 5. Janelle Elford, Australia, 4:10.44; 6. Isabelle Arnould, Belgium, 4:11.73; 7. Stephanie Orliwig, West Germany, 4:13.05; 8. Natalia Trifilova, Soviet Union, 4:13.92.

800 Freestyle
1. Kristin Otto, East Germany, 1:06.89; 2. Kristina Egersteil, Hungary, 1:01.56; 3. Cornelia Sirch, East Germany, 1:01.57; 4. Betsy Mitchell, Marietta, Ohio, 1:02.71; 5. Beth Barr, Pensacola, Fla., 1:02.78; 6. Silvia Pott, Costa Rica, 1:03.34; 7. Nicole Livingston, Australia, 1:04.15; 8. Marion Alzopos, West Germany, 1:04.19.

1600 Freestyle Relay
1. East Germany (Kristin Otto, Katrin Meissner, Daniela Hunper, Manuela Steilmach), 3:46.43; (Olympic record; old record 3:47.11 by East Germany, Moscow, 1980); 2. Netherlands (Marianne Muijs, Mildred Muijs, Cornelia Van Bentum, Karin Briens), 3:43.39; 3. United States (Mary Wylie, Marlene Isley, Marlene Wylie, Krenner, Tilusville, Fla., Laura Walker, San Ramon, Dara Torres, Beverly Hills), 3:44.25; 4. China, 3:44.69; 5. Soviet Union, 3:44.99; 6. Canada, 3:46.75; 7. West Germany, 3:46.90; 8. Denmark, 3:49.25.

Shooting

Men's Small-Bore Rifle
(Three positions)
1. Malcolm Cooper, Britain, 1,279.3 points; 2. Alister Allan, Britain, 1,275.6; 3. Kirill Ivanov, Soviet Union, 1,275.0; 4. Klaus John Christensen, Denmark, 1,273.6; 5. Glenn Dubis, Fort Benning, Ga., 1,273.5; 6. Gratchik Perikine, Soviet Union, 1,272.2.

Swimming:
A matter
of survival
Her mother's fear
of the water led to
swimming lessons

It all began innocently enough. A mother with a deathly fear of water who didn't want any of her children to drown.

It then became a family affair and was culminated with outstanding performances in Olympic swimming competition by two of the four children in the family. The other two have also made a name for themselves in the sport.

"My Mom would take us to swimming lessons so that if we went to the beach or something, we wouldn't drown. Or, if we went to a backyard pool, we'd be able to stay on top of the water," recalled Fountain Valley's Shirley Babashoff, the two-time Olympian and multi-medal winner.

"While we were taking these swimming lessons, we saw all these swimmers going back and forth in the water so we thought, 'Gee, that looks like fun.' So we tried it out and we liked it and just kept doing it."

Shirley was nine at the time and her older brother Jack went along. Bill, who also played water polo, was next in line. He was PCAA swimmer of the year twice while attending Cal State Long Beach. Debbie, the youngest, also learned to swim at an early age. She used to follow her famed older sister to meets in this area. She is now 18 and a student at the University of Miami.

Mom (Shirley) furnished the transportation to swim lessons and training, first in Norwalk and then at Golden West and Mission Viejo. The family had moved to Fountain Valley and Flip Darr's Huntington Beach Aquatics club trained at Golden West College. Darr brought Shirley along to her first Olympic competition.

Father Jack, knowing the drain financially of having a swimming family, worked at two jobs to keep his children in the sport. It was indeed a family affair from beginning to end and all six of the Babashoff family members are equally proud of the heritage they have in swimming. Shirley proved to be the most prominent of the family in international competition but Jack also has an Olympic silver medal.

Shirley Babashoff does her traveling from door to door now with U.S. Postal Service.

How do you beat the boredom?

How about watching the gum
that lies at bottom of the pool

By HOWARD L. HANDY

Daily Pilot Correspondent

Olympic participation is the acme of amateur athletes in all sports — the zenith of competition against the best athletes in the world.

For Fountain Valley's Shirley Babashoff, it meant participation in two Olympic Games competitions in Munich, West Germany and in Montreal, Canada among traveling to other places around the world.

REVIEW

Funky, spunky INXS at amphitheater

By GREG KLERKX
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Like 'em or loathe 'em, the Australian sextet INXS has developed their own sound and style over a 10-year career and they gave a frenzied Pacific Amphitheatre audience plenty of both Tuesday night.

Opening with the appropriately titled "What You Need," the 1½-hour set was mostly funk and spunk. Michael Hutchence is an unusually charismatic frontman, prowling about the stage in a slinky style reminiscent of Mick Jagger without the street-wise edge. The rest of the band, with the exception of lively guitarist/saxophonist Andrew Far-

riss, seemed content to let Hutchence work the audience while they bounced and played in the background.

One pleasant surprise was an acoustic version of "Shine Like It Does," an underrated ballad from the "Listen Like Thieves" album. Hutchence proved he could really sing on this tune, and it was a needed break from the non-stop funk.

There were hits aplenty. Aside from "What You Need," the song that catapulted the band to international stardom, there were requisite versions of "One Thing," the band's first U.S. hit, "This Time" and "Need You Tonight," from the band's most recent album, "Kick."

The pairing of the playful, dance-oriented INXS and opening act Ziggy Marley was a mismatch from the start, sort of like having Buckwheat Zydeco open for Tiffany. Marley and his band, the Melodymakers, turned in a decent set of thoughtful, pop-tinged reggae that was apparently appreciated by the audience.

But Marley's star is rising. Hopefully, he'll play to a more responsive crowd next time.



Michael Hutchence of INXS wails at amphitheater.

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Rooney, 67, and dancer Ann Miller, 65, opened the British production of the \$2.5 million musical Tuesday night. "Sugar Babies" takes a nostalgic look at vaudeville.

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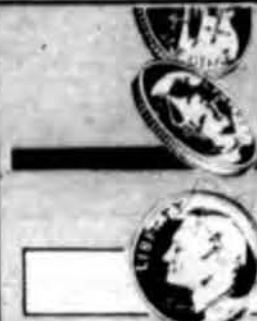
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★EXCLUSIVE GUARD★
★GATED COMMUNITY★
★IN BIG CANYON★
★BEAUTIFUL 2BR 2BA
w/golf course view. Also
1BR avail. Fric, wet bar,
micro, W/D hup, E side.
w/extra storage, central
air. All maint. incl.
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Versailles Condos. 2 gar-
age spaces. \$1100/mo.
Avail 9/26. 642-5496

2BR 2BA duplex, Fric, gar,

sundeck, 2 blocks to
beach. \$1050/mo. Avail
10/1/88. 650-0389

2BR/2BA

Parking. \$1100/mo.
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2BR Condo, Newport

North Townhomes. View.
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\$1500/mo. 760-3058

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Gated comm. N. new
home. 3BR 2 1/2 BA, 2 yrs
old. \$1985 Bkr 640-5664

Announcements

Entrepreneur Training Academy
Course: Sept. 23, 24, & 25. 24 Days. Anaheim Marriott. Fee \$95. Entrepreneur Training Academy For reservation Call 714-724-9490

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!
TO MARY & JERRY
WHAT A COUPLE!
WHAT A TEAM!
May the "Happy Roads" you've traveled together in the past 2 years, throughout the years to come, be as wonderful & may your love for each other LAST & LAST!!

P.S. Roses are red
Violets are blue
If you get sick Saturday night celebrating,
We'll all know that it ain't because of the flu! HA!

Found & Lost

FOUND Black & white male cat on Monte Vista in Costa Mesa 722-6945

FOUND M. red Dobie; M. brn & wht. Sib. Husky; M. tri color hound mix; red collar; M. yellow Lab w/shaved left hip; 631-1030

LOST: Chocolate Point Siamese cat "Tokio" 9/19 Harbor Vw. homes. NB. contact 760-8292

LOST PUPPY black & white Cocker, w/ie of Santa Ana Heights 852-1456/H 545-5271/W

Employment
Domestics 3078
AU PAIR Full-chg & drive. Beautiful 3 children. Newport Beach, Lynne 760-5000 or 675-0555

CHRISTIAN woman seeks live-in aide for life care 5-7 days per week, rmbd - \$55. 760-9759

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
CHILD CARE
(ages 2 1/2-5yrs)
Fairview Employee Child-care Center. Year round care - M-F. 6am-5:45pm. Open to community. Apply 506-6645-0365

WANTED: LIVE IN CARE
FOR OLDER COUPLE
Husband has bad hip. Wife bedridden. Must be able to lift wife out of bed & provide total personal care. Buy food, fix meals & hsepg. Rm & board - salary. 770-5008 Drs. or 951-1604 Eve/wknds.

Employment 5530

RESERVATIONIST
Great job-52 hours, flexible schedule. Will train on job. Base + commission. Must be neat & personable. New office location. Harbor Blvd. CM. Call bwn 2-8pm & ask for Jan 55-1155

ADVERTISING
Est'd CDM Retail Co. starting in-house agency. Nds entrepreneurial type w/related exp & secy skills. \$18K + % + bns. Lauren 494-1142

ALEXIA
Career opportunities in Women's Fashions for energetic & ambitious sales assoc. & mgmt trainees. 260 Forest Ave., Laguna Beach. 497-4777

ARTISTICALLY inclined, w/b power tools. Need long term employment. Call 557-7539

FOOD SERVICE
•HOST/STRESS
•COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Days only. 1660 Dove St. #B, Newport Beach. Call for appt. 752-2538

BOOKKEEPER
Part-Time
•494-9650

CASHIER
F/T or P/T. Call Barbara for appt. 650-2001

CASHIER/ORDER TAKER
B-ILL'S BURGERS
Xint salary. Hrs 6am-2pm. Call Larry. 549-3089

CASHIER P/T
Retail Nursery needs a weekend P/T Cashier. No exp nec. Call for appt. Mon-Fri 646-7441

CELESTIAL KENNELS
Part time help
(714) 557-6020

CHIROPRACTIC
Busy C.M. Chiro needs mature person; exper. in all aspects of front office. Peg Board AR Pl WC GR computer. 650-2324

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT
Front office, enthusiastic & cheerful, good office skills, competitive salary. F/T incl. Sat. Contact Carol 631-5664

CLERK/STOCK
F/T or P/T. Benefits. 250 Ogle St. C.M. 650-8463

COUNTER HELP FT/PT
Days \$5hr. Rubino's /Joe's Place 786-9169

COUNTER SALES FT/PT
Sales exp helpful, but not nec. Xint Co. benefits. Apply in person or call 542-3908, Main Photo Service, 827 S. Main, Santa Ana

COURIER
Must have good driving record, neat appearance & be punctual. Medical benefits. NB. 760-1145

Employment 5530

CREDIT CLERKS
Welcome to the exciting world of home improvement financing. Security Pacific Mtg. Funding, a national leader in home improvement financing has an opening for a credit clerk at its Costa Mesa location.
Entry level. No exp nec. We will train. Ideal for HS Grad or homemaker re-entering work force.
Minimum requirements:
Type 25wpm, HS Grad & desire to learn & work. Salary comm. w/exp. + a full package of fringe benefits. CALL: Jack Betts or Vivian Diaz (714) 662-1900
3187 Redhill, Ste 100 Costa Mesa, CA 92626 M/F

DATA INPUT F/T
Phones/bkpgs. benefits. M-F. 650-8463 C.M.

DELIVERY DRIVER
Need 2 drivers to deliver office products. Must be over 25 with clean DMV & good knowledge of Orange County. Some heavy lifting reqd. \$5 hr to start with rapid increases for right person. Contact Michael or Bill 760-9266

DELIVERY-FLORAL
Allen Beck Florist, 2809 Newport Blvd. 675-1353

DENTAL ASSISTANT CHAIRSIDE
Experienced or will train. 4-day week, M/T/W/F. Newport Bch. 646-3535

DRAKE OFFICE OVERLOAD
EARN EXTRA \$\$
WORK WHEN AND WHERE YOU WANT!
LONG & SHORT TERM TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS AVAILABLE

CLERKS
•TYPIST
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•DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

BONUS \$\$\$
PAID VACATION
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CALL TODAY.
688 West Baker Costa Mesa. 641-1226
100% FREE to Applicant E.O.E.

DRIVERS
8-5, M-F. Apply at Master Blueprint, 234 Fisher, C.M. 540-4174

ENTHUSIASTIC and motivated Person Friday, F/T for chiropractic insurance dept. LT typing, hrs 8-5. Lisa, 631-5664

Employment 5530

SENIOR ESOROW OFFICER
•Do you have an established clientele in the beach area?
•Like to provide excellent service?
•Disatisfied with present situation?
BAY ESCROW Would like to talk to you. Call Vickie in our Corona del Mar office 673-6255

ESPRESSO BAR PERSON
P/T F/T. 250 Ogle St. Costa Mesa. 650-8463

EXCLUSIVE
New Hand Car Wash. Male Female F/T & P/T. Will train, good pay. Apply in person. 1980 Newport Blvd. Costa Mesa

EXPERIENCED ROOFERS
Hot & tile man needed. Must have 5yrs exp. transportation & tools. Andy 548-3712

FINANCIAL ASST.
To co. president. Payables, systems, budget, etc. Fast-paced, energetic self-starter. Old, estab. auto lease co. Salary open. Resume to: P.O. Box 4220, Costa Mesa, 92626. Attn: Joan.

FLORIST PART-TIME
Days & Afternoons. Newport Beach. 644-1413

GENERAL OFFICE
Dependable, detail oriented person needed w/good phone skills. Billing, 10-Key by touch, light typing & customer service. M/Amkr. Good benefits. Apply in person. Reese Enterprises, 16791 Burke Lane, Huntington Beach (714) 841-5525

GENERAL HELP
F/T & P/T for yard & counter. C.M. rental store. 1930 Newport

HICKORY FARMS
Assist. Manager, immed. opening. Exp. not nec. Westcliff Plaza, N.B. Mr. Munz. 642-0972

HOUSECLEANERS
Tues thru Fri. Must have own car. \$6/hr 850-4119

STATE FARM AGENT
In CM looking for exp'd Insurance Secretary. 553-1115 or 850-0763

LEGAL SECRETARY
Friendly & casual gen prac firm in HB. 2 yrs CA legal exp nec. sal depends on exp. Call quick, we hate the stress! 847-8041

MGR-SALES-ANTIQUES
P/T soon F/T. CDM antique shop. Furn. knowledge helpful. 759-3665

Medical Receptionist
Patient intake/some phones. Exp'd, busy group. N. Beach. 644-7846

MOVING--DRIVERS Class 1. Experienced, excellent pay. Call 740-7727

Employment 5530

OFFICE RECEPTIONIST
Phone Skills, & Word Processing. In NB. 240-8510

DELIVERY PERSON
needed for Flower shop, must have good driving record. 833-1885

COUNTER SALES
For Florist. 833-1885

PRESSMAN
AB Dick 9800. Minimum 1 yr exp 754-9895 9-4

PRODUCTION CLERK
F/T Mon-Fri 7:30 am-4pm no exp nec. \$5.00/Hr. Apply in person. Benefits.

BOOKS ON TAPE
729 Farad St. C.M. \$48-5525*

P/T PEST CONTROL
Good driving rec req'd, will train. 859-3848 M-F 8-5

PYT POSTAL CENTER
Seeking enthusiastic person P/T. \$5.50/hr to train then ?? 3535 E. Coast Hwy. Cdm. 673-2930

QUALITY CONTROL
Full time Mon-Fri 7am-3:30pm \$45/50 Hr. No experience nec. Benefits. Apply in person.

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729 Farad St. C.M. \$48-5525*

REAL ESTATE SALES
ORG. CTY. #1 Top Producer seeks honest, aggressive exp. LIS'D. Agts. to show & sell RE w/Top Producer. All leads furnished. Extreme ly hi income potential. Serious only need apply. For details, call Lisa 721-1200

REAL ESTATE FREE TRAINING
Limited opportunity to join national real estate marketing system with unlimited earnings. For information, call Jack Ayers at SELECT

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
REAL ESTATE 751-5000

MODEL & TALENT
Agency needs PT morning receptionist. 720-7416

RECEPTIONIST
Lido Village
Wonderful environment to work in. Busy Real Estate Office. Must have experience in word processing, be neat, and good phone manner essential. Call 673-7300 Ask for Phyllis Hayden or Howard Dippel

RECEPTIONIST
Busy Real Estate office in Npt Bch seeks dependable person to handle phones, typing, filing & minor errands. \$7/Hr + bonuses. 9am-5:30pm. Call Lisa, 721-1200.

RECEPTIONIST/SECT
Phones, typing, general office duties. Costa mesa. \$16,000 Yrly - benefits. Salary negot. 556-7440

RECEPTIONIST P/T
For Skin Care Salon in Cdm. Must have good phone skills. \$6/Hr + benefits. 675-4190

RECEPTIONIST P/T
Flex hours, small mkt shop in So. Coast Plaza area. LT typing. Call 754-6822

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
The Orange Coast Daily Pilot has an immediate opening for telephone sales at our front counter. Prior sales experience helpful. Must like people and be organized. 45wpm typing. Call Peggy Blevins for interview appointment. 714-642-4321 ext. 301.

DRIVER
WORK PART-TIME DELIVERING NEWSPAPERS. EARN UP TO \$600/MONTH. MUST HAVE RELIABLE VEHICLE, INSURANCE, AND DMV PRINTOUT. MONDAY-FRIDAY 2-5 P.M., WEEKENDS & HOLIDAYS 4-7 A.M. NEWPORT/CORONA DEL MAR & LAGUNA BEACH AREAS.
CALL 642-4536 EXT. 205
ASK FOR ROGER STARKEY

Employment 5530

RECEPTIONIST
Property mgmt co. seeks conscientious individual to work F/T in busy n-smking office. Must type 45 wpm & answer phones 8:30-5. Call: 972-1771

RESTAURANTS
•COCKTAIL WAITES
•3BUSES
•BACK WAITERS
F/T or P/T. 2007 S. Coast Hwy. Laguna Bch. 497-6568

SERVERS
F/T P/T. Flexible hours. Exp. pref'd. Benefits. Apply within unit. Coco's #1, 2305 E. Coast Hwy. Corona del Mar 673-9050

FOOD SERVER
TREES RESTAURANT
Exp. nec. Professional environment. Full Time. Good pay for the right person. For an interview appt. call Frank or Dana 673-0910

RETAIL HELP
College students. \$10.75 starting. P/T F/T flex hours. No exp. nec. Call 10-2. 541-6796

RETAIL-PHOTO LAB
Photo finishing counter clerk. P/T/F/T. Bright respon person to work in new 1 hour lab in CM. CALL 650-2424

RETAIL
Sales Clerk positions avail. F/T & P/T. Med benefits, pdcation, employee discount. Xint apply for advancement. Starting \$4.75-\$5.5/Hr. Contact Gary or Susan at 545-0431 or apply at: **JK GILL 80 COAST PLAZA**

RETAIL SALES
THE BROADWAY IS HIRING MANAGERS IN TRAINING

If you are interested in building a career in an exciting retail environment, then come join The Broadway team. The initial step is to first become a selling professional.

YOUR NEW CAREER
•WILL INCLUDE:
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Apply in person at: **NEWPORT BEACH**
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SOUTH COAST PLAZA
3333 Bear St. Costa Mesa
HUNTINGTON BEACH
7777 Edinger Ave.
LAGUNA HILLS
24100 Laguna Hills Mall E.O.E.

SALESMAN RIGGER
Full Time. Eddie Arnold Salesboats. 642-4786

SALES CLERK
Electronic part recognition req'd. Full Co. benefits. Call Barbara for appt. 650-2001

SALES/HARDWARE
F/T or P/T counter sales in old time hardware store. Start \$5.50-\$6 hr. See Steve. Wright Hardware, 126 Rochester, C.M.

SALES PERSON NEEDED
FOR STATIONERY STORE CDM. F/T, 5 days. Xint working condition. Exceptionally fine clientele. Phone for appt. 673-4762

SECRETARY P/T
45-50 wpm. Xint phone skills. 18M-PC W/P exp. pref'd. Well organized. Near John Wayne Airport. Karlene 476-2270

TEACHER
P.E. AND EXTENDED DAY CARE
Elementary Grades 997-8333

TEACHER-Physical Education K-8 Flex. Hrs. M-F. Garden Hall School, Newport Beach 645-1773

CHARITY ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
"THE HERITAGE COLLECTIONS"
Sept. 23, 24. Noon-9 pm
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EXHIBIT HALL
DEL MAR FAIRGROUNDS.
THE GLASS DOCTOR
Antique glass and crystal repair while you shop
(619) 294-9466

Furniture 6014
5 pc brkfst set \$40. White rattan head-board \$20. Metal roll-away bed \$30. Antique Singer sewing mach. \$150. 540-3622

BEAUTIFUL Old Oak Hutch, Brass fixtures. Beveled mirror \$995. \$546-7223*

NEW Daybed White & Brass, w/mattresses & trundle complete. \$245. \$840-8733*

Living rm. furniture, 8pc sectional, coffee & end tables, recliner, 2 living rm lamps. 965-0125

GREY cheet parrot w/cage. \$125. Also parakeet w/cage \$50. CALL NOW 759-0865

MILITARY MACAW FOR SALE. VERY TAME. Large cage included. \$950. 546-8408

MOVING, must leave family pet. M neut Lab mix, 2 yrs, lic, shots. FREE to good home. 548-8718

POODLES R' PEOPLE Poodle Pups, \$250-\$700 (Tea Cup, Toy & Min). Home raised. 751-3465

POODLES, T-Toy, 7 wks, 3 fem, \$250. 1-Male, \$200. Sire Champion "Johnathan" 646-5831

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Christmas Boutiques 6056
Christmas-Around-The-World Party. Receive \$40 FREE Gifts. Add'l gifts for bookings & much more! Sherry 498-9430

Pianos & Organs 6059
KAWAI CONSOLE PIANO W/bench, beautiful condition. \$1200 -Dys/Eve 720-1704 Nwpt Bch

LAUTER 1920, 6ft. Grand Piano, Ivory, new keys, strings & hammers \$1750. Pvt. Pny. 551-0669

W.P. HAINES 5-ft baby grand piano. Dark walnut, beautiful. \$2450. Call 557-6851 after 4pm

Garage Sales
Balboa Island 6106
ESTATE SALE! Saturday 9/24 13 Rooms. Everything goes! Antiques, Southwest contemporary, misc. Corner of N. Bayfront & Sapphire.

Furniture 6014

Estate Sale Grandma's matching 1929 mahog dining rm set, tbl, 6 chrs, china cabinet & buffet. \$1000 obo 759-1879

MAPLE din tbl, 6 chrs, hutch, \$250. Zenith couch \$50. Maple table. Bal Pn. 675-6305

MOVING Hunt. Harbour. Din set w/10 chrs & buffet \$500/obo; matching glass-top tbls. 846-3278

MOVING MUST SELL living room sofa, waterbed. Call and inquire. 673-0338

Daybed Oak & Brass 2 mattresses, trundle, new. \$265 cmptie 840-8733

QUEEN Size Hide-A-Bed Gold & White. Good Condition. \$250. 548-9892

QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS & BOX QUILT! BRAND NEW \$155. Call: 846-4293

Round Table 48" x 4" swivel chairs, matching placemats. \$199. 720-1704 Dy/Ev Npt Bch

VERY sharp sofa, love seat, chair, ottoman. Scotchguarided, never used. \$275. 843-9294

Miscellaneous 6015
CONFISCATED CARS, TRUCKS, VANS, BOATS, PLANES, JEWELRY & MUCH MORE! Up to 90% OFF! (209) 645-6043 Ext. J-102

OFF STORE FIXTURES shelves & racks 646-7423 days/ 646-8004 after 6

JOHN Wayne Tennis Club membership. Family transferable. \$650. 854-2100, 854-2781e

Newport Beach Tennis Club membership. \$800 Transferable. 721-5751

Twin electric bed, xint cond \$275. 4 Toyota truck wheels with Bridgestone radial tires, like new \$200. Custom Meducci 12 Speed Pro Bike \$975. 673-3600

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WHIRLPOOL wshr/dryr cld. Estey organ w/860. Elec blink w controls \$10. alid bed w frame. \$75. decorator cover 721-1598

Cameras & Equipment 6016
1983 OLYMPUS Top of the Line Color Video Camera - Case, 4-Hour Battery. \$400 obo. 847-8163 Late nights

Free to You 6022
FREE TO GOOD HOME Male Chow Puppy 5 months old. 546-4707.

Office Furniture & Equipment 6047
9 Piece Walnut office ensemble, 6' desk, 4 drwr files, hutch, 2 drwr file, bkcase, credenza & corner table. 261-9850

PRIVATE typewriter sale. IBM, new Word Processors. Starting at \$250. 843-0433

Pets & Animals 6049
2 COMPANION CATS. Need loving home. "Missy", a spayed F Calico & "Tawny", a neut M cream Tabby are inseparable & must be adopted together. Call A Committee of Friends. 854-9849

CHIN. SHAR PEI Champ line, meat mouth, gd structure \$1000-\$2800 642-4968 619-722-4635

FREE AKC M Schnauzer all shot, etc. Only to good home! Good with children. 759-3180

FREE!!
GERMAN SHEPARD PUPPY
Only 4 months old! ONLY TO GOOD HOME!!

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED SEPTEMBER 1983. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On October 6, 1988, at 10:00 A.M., WestPac Reconveyance as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on September 21, 1983, as Document No. 83-094303 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Orange County, California, executed by: Kih Chi Cheung, a single man WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale) in lawful money of the United States at the front entrance to Suite C, WestPac Reconveyance 4940 Campus Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92660, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California, described as follows:

Parcel 1: Unit #45, as shown and defined on that certain Condominium Plan Recorded March 22, 1983 as Instrument No. 83-102778 of Official Records of said Orange County, California.

Parcel 2: An undivided one-fourth (1/4) interest in a tenant in common in the fee interest in and to the common area of Lot 5 of Tract No. 10484, as per Map Filed at Map 463, Pages 35 to 37 inclusive of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of said County, as such term is defined in the article entitled "Definitions" of the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions Recorded in Book 14095, Page 516 of Official Records, (The "Declaration"), and any amendments and supplements thereto. Excepting all oil, gas, mineral, and geothermal rights and other hydrocarbon rights and other natural gas rights and other hydrocarbon rights whatsoever name known, geothermal steam and all products derived therefrom, without, however, the right to mine, explore and operate through the surface or the upper 500 feet of the subsurface of said land, as reserved in the Deed from the Irvine Company, a Michigan Corporation. Recorded February 28, 1983 as Instrument No. 83-089641 of Official Records.

Parcel 3: Easements as set forth in the section entitled "Certain Easements for Owners" and "Support, Easements and Encroachments" of the Article entitled "Easements" of the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions, Recorded in Book 14092, Page 1797 of Official Records.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is: 139 Oxford, Irvine, CA 92715.

The undersigned Trustee declares any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

"Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trustee created by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$113,751.69.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, hereafter executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

WestPac Reconveyance, a California Corporation, Trustee, by: C. L. DuHamel, Trustee Sale Officer, WestPac Reconveyance, 4940 Campus Dr., #C, Newport Beach, CA 92660-2119 (714) 476-1893 Date: September 15, 1988 Sep. 15, 22, 29, 1988 Orange Coast Daily Pilot

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

LUGIS PIZZA, 1862 Placentia Avenue, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627

Gianfranco Marin, 21815 Jinetes, Mission Viejo, Calif. 92691

Maria Marin, 21815 Jinetes, Mission Viejo, Calif. 92691

This business is conducted by husband and wife

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WEST VICTORIA VILLAGE, C/O 4675 MacArthur Court, #210, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660

Amir Enterprises, Inc., California Corporation, 4675 MacArthur Court, #210, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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Amir Enterprises, Inc., California Corporation, 4675 MacArthur Court, #210, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660

This business is conducted by a general partnership

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED SEPTEMBER 1983. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On October 6, 1988, at 10:00 A.M., WestPac Reconveyance as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on September 21, 1983, as Document No. 83-094303 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Orange County, California, executed by: Kih Chi Cheung, a single man WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale) in lawful money of the United States at the front entrance to Suite C, WestPac Reconveyance 4940 Campus Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92660, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California, described as follows:

Parcel 1: Unit #45, as shown and defined on that certain Condominium Plan Recorded March 22, 1983 as Instrument No. 83-102778 of Official Records of said Orange County, California.

Parcel 2: An undivided one-fourth (1/4) interest in a tenant in common in the fee interest in and to the common area of Lot 5 of Tract No. 10484, as per Map Filed at Map 463, Pages 35 to 37 inclusive of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of said County, as such term is defined in the article entitled "Definitions" of the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions Recorded in Book 14095, Page 516 of Official Records, (The "Declaration"), and any amendments and supplements thereto. Excepting all oil, gas, mineral, and geothermal rights and other hydrocarbon rights and other natural gas rights and other hydrocarbon rights whatsoever name known, geothermal steam and all products derived therefrom, without, however, the right to mine, explore and operate through the surface or the upper 500 feet of the subsurface of said land, as reserved in the Deed from the Irvine Company, a Michigan Corporation. Recorded February 28, 1983 as Instrument No. 83-089641 of Official Records.

Parcel 3: Easements as set forth in the section entitled "Certain Easements for Owners" and "Support, Easements and Encroachments" of the Article entitled "Easements" of the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions, Recorded in Book 14092, Page 1797 of Official Records.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is: 139 Oxford, Irvine, CA 92715.

The undersigned Trustee declares any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

"Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trustee created by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$113,751.69.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, hereafter executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

WestPac Reconveyance, a California Corporation, Trustee, by: C. L. DuHamel, Trustee Sale Officer, WestPac Reconveyance, 4940 Campus Dr., #C, Newport Beach, CA 92660-2119 (714) 476-1893 Date: September 15, 1988 Sep. 15, 22, 29, 1988 Orange Coast Daily Pilot

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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LUGIS PIZZA, 1862 Placentia Avenue, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627

Gianfranco Marin, 21815 Jinetes, Mission Viejo, Calif. 92691

Maria Marin, 21815 Jinetes, Mission Viejo, Calif. 92691

This business is conducted by husband and wife

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<p>PUBLIC NOTICE</p> <p>K 42830 NOTICE OF ABANDONMENT OF PARTNERSHIP AND CONTINUATION OF BUSINESS AS A SOLE PROPRIETORSHIP Pursuant to the provisions of Section 15035.5 of the California Code of the State of California, notice is given that: The partnership heretofore existing between JEFFREY DAVID JUNIPER, whose address is 138 Laurelhollow Avenue, Placentia, California, 92670, and STEVEN BLAM VASQUEZ, whose address is 1213 Eckenrode Way, Placentia, California, 92670, under the firm name of CALIFORNIA SUN MANAGEMENT #2, 1982 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa, California, 92626, was dissolved by mutual consent as of August 10, 1988. The business will be continued as a sole proprietorship of JEFFREY DAVID JUNIPER, 138 Laurelhollow Avenue, Placentia, California, 92670, under the fictitious business name of CALIFORNIA SUN MANAGEMENT #2, at 1982 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa, California, 92626. The sole proprietorship will carry on the business and is entitled to all the assets of the dissolved partnership. All debts owing the partnership which have been dissolved, and all debts due from it, will be received or paid at the address of the sole proprietorship above set forth. Dated: 8-28-88 JEFFREY DAVID JUNIPER Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot September 22, 1988 Th982</p>	<p>PUBLIC NOTICE</p> <p>bidding on the 30th day of September, 1988, at 9:30 O'clock AM on the premises where said property has been stored, and which are located at Public Storage 2065 Placentia Avenue in the City of Costa Mesa, County of Orange, State of California, the goods, chattels or personal property described below. In the matters of: Brenda Ortega Sawyer, Sp. D. 61—misc bxs, fan, saw, hres, suitcase, power drill, 2 saws, tool bit. Robert Ricketts, Sp. D. 66—misc bxs, mtrss, 2 spkrs, bedframe, stereo counsel. Karl E. Gibbs, Sp. D. 1144—2 Xmas displays, dresser, shvs, hwmwr, chr, skis. Phillip Peterson II, Sp. D. 161—pillws, wahrr, cabnt, fridg, tbi, watr skis, aqum, outbird mir, imp. James Hurley, Sp. D. A85—shvs, VW frme, 8 racing tires. Marilyn Carter, Sp. C. 17—drsr, dsk, 3 chrs, misc file bxs, file cabnt. Owner reserves the right to bid at the time of purchase. All purchased goods are sold as is, and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to prior cancellation in the event of settlement between Owner and obligated party. Dated this 15th and 22nd day of September, 1988. Public Storage Management, Inc. Telephone (818) 244-8080, Agent for Owner. Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot September 15, 22, 1988 Th946</p>	<p>PUBLIC NOTICE</p> <p>Works Department, 3300 Newport Boulevard, Newport Beach, California 92663. Contact person: Horst Hlawaty, DBE Liaison Officer. Comments on these goals will be received in the above mentioned office and by the United States Department of Transportation, Washington, D.C., for a period of 45 days from the date of this notice. WANDA E. RAGGIO, CITY CLERK, CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot September 22, 1988 Th981</p>	<p>PUBLIC NOTICE</p> <p>K 42846 NOTICE OF DEATH AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF WINFIELD E. HALL, ESTATE NO. A144129 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of WINFIELD E. HALL, JR. AKA W. E. HALL. A petition has been filed by ELEANOR B. HALL, in the Superior Court of California, County of Orange, requesting that ELEANOR B. HALL 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 allows the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain actions, however, the personal representative is required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an objection to this petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on OCTOBER 6, 1988 at 1:45 P.M. in Dept. No. 3 located at 700 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, CA 92701. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either 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 or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy of it 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 prior to four months from the date of the hearing 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 Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Ernest J. Schag, Jr., Meserve, Mumpser & Hughes, Attorneys for Petitioner, 5180 Campus Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92660. Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot September 15, 16, 22, 1988 Th964</p>	<p>PUBLIC NOTICE</p> <p>September 23, 1988 will not be considered. City of Huntington Beach, Connie Brockway, City Clerk Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot September 22, 23, 1988 Th980</p>	<p>PUBLIC NOTICE</p> <p>K42883 STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME The following persons have abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name referred to above was filed in Orange County on March 15, 1988 FILE NO. F375028 Dennis Leroy Hill, 37 Pelican Drive, Laguna Beach, Calif. 92651 Byron Pinkert, 158 Rio Alto Canal, Long Beach, Calif. 90803 Suzanne Polysano, 6 Gibbs Court, Irvine, Calif. 92715 This business was conducted by a general partnership. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 31, 1988. Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot September 15, 22, 29, October 6, 1988 Th967</p>	<p>PUBLIC NOTICE</p> <p>K42883 STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME The following persons have abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name referred to above was filed in Orange County on August 4, 1988 FILE NO. F315973 Carla D. Conde, 7702 Scottsdale Cir., Stanton, Calif. 90680 This business was conducted by an individual. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 4, 1988. Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot September 1, 8, 15, 22, 1988 Th920</p>	<p>PUBLIC NOTICE</p> <p>K42701 STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME The following persons have abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name referred to above was filed in Orange County on January 11, 1985 FILE NO. F266088 Robert T. Best, 2925 South Bristol Street, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626 Sheri T. Best, successor-in-interest to Michael M. Rue, 2925 South Bristol Street, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626 This business was conducted by a general partnership. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 8, 1988. Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot September 15, 22, 29, October 6, 1988 Th969</p>	<p>PUBLIC NOTICE</p> <p>K42883 STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME The following persons have abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name referred to above was filed in Orange County on August 31, 1988. Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot September 15, 22, 1988 Th947</p>	<p>PUBLIC NOTICE</p> <p>B 57520 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY #24517 S Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Sections 21701-21715 of the California Business and Professions Code, Section 2328 of the California Commercial Code, Section 535 of the California Penal Code and the provisions of the California Auction Licensing Act, the undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 30th day of September, 1988, at 12:30 O'clock PM on the premises where said property has been stored, and which are located at Public Storage 2099 Placentia Avenue in the City of Costa Mesa, County of Orange, State of California, the goods, chattels or personal property described below. In the matters of: Robert Motherhead, Sp. D. A003—5 screen doors, 2 shvs, bed, tub, hch, fridg, bnch, rockr, piano, drsr, bnch, tbi/2 chrs. John Aguilar, Sp. D. B129—misc bxs, clothes. Carlos Sagastume, Sp. C306—misc bxs, a/c, tires, car parts. Steve Newquist, Sp. D425—sofa, lvsat, misc bxs, file cabnt, drsr, chr. Everardo Rodriguez, Sp. C204—bike, doll house, tbi/chrs, 4 dsk, misc suit- Tracy Reeves, Sp. E 178—wahrr/dryr, fridg, shvs, sofa, tbi/chrs, misc bxs, drsr. Brian L. Towers, Sp. E234—aqum, endtbl, mtrss, tbi/4 chrs, coat rck, misc bxs, rckng chr. Owner reserves the right to bid at the time of sale. Sale subject to prior cancellation in the event of settlement between Owner and obligated party. Dated this 15th and 22nd day of September, 1988. Public Storage Management, Inc. Telephone (818) 244-8080, Agent for Owner. 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D159—240 mtrcyl tires, 4 motor bike frms. Edward Seible, Sp. F276—2 mtr shvs, file bxs, cabnt. Michael Roletti, Sp. G304A—sofa. Owner reserves the right to bid at the time of sale. Purchases must be made with cash only and paid for at the time of purchase. All purchased goods are sold as is, and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to prior cancellation in the event of settlement between Owner and obligated party. Dated this 15th and 22nd day of September, 1988. Public Storage Management, Inc. Telephone (818) 244-8080, Agent for Owner. Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot September 15, 22, 1988 Th949</p>	<p>PUBLIC NOTICE</p> <p>NOTICE INVITING BIDS Sealed bids may be received at the office of the City Clerk, 3300 Newport Boulevard, P.O. Box 1768, Newport Beach, CA 92660-8915 until 11:00 a.m. on the 15th day of October, 1988, at which time such bids shall be opened and read for: Title of Project: BAYSHORES SCREEN WALL Contract No.: 2574 Engineer's Estimate: \$345,000 Approved by the City Council this 15th day of October, 1988. WANDA E. RAGGIO, City Clerk Prospective bidders may obtain one set of bid documents at no cost at the office of the Public Works Department, 3300 Newport Boulevard, P.O. Box 1768, Newport Beach, CA 92660-8915. For further information, call Steve Badum, Project Manager at 644-3311. Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot September 15, 22, 1988 Th954</p>	<p>PUBLIC NOTICE</p> <p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are doing business as: COPY CENTER, 3400 Irvine Ave., Newport Beach, Calif. 92660 Kiyoko Nagaiishi, 652 Lausinda Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90803 This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September 25, 1978. Kiyoko Nagaiishi This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 15, 1988. Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot September 22, 29, October 6, 13, 1988 Th975</p>	<p>PUBLIC NOTICE</p> <p>with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 9, 1988 F388460 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot September 1, 8, 15, 22, 1988 Th-917</p>
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Miss HB title on the line Saturday

Huntington Beach is looking for a new queen.

The Miss Huntington Beach Scholarship Pageant will be held on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Huntington Beach High School Auditorium. Officials will crown one of the following young women: Stacy Blodgett, 19, a 1987 Ocean View High School graduate; Ronnie Bogle, 19, an 1987 Edison High School alumna; Shawn Burns, 23, a 1982 Huntington Beach High School graduate; Denise Cianciabella, 22, a 1983 Mater Dei High School alumna; Susan Erickson, 19, a 1987 graduate of Southern California Christian High School; Liza Gelber, 17, a Dana Hills High School student; Beverly Jean Miller, 18, a 1988 Marina High School graduate; Veronica Peixoto, 17, a 1988 Ocean View High School graduate; Laura Ann Rogers, 19, a 1988 Saddleback High School graduate; Elizabeth Sampson, 20, a 1986 Marina High School alumna; Molly Sampson, 17, a 1988 Marina High School graduate; Temre Sawyer, 20, a Marina High School 1986 graduate; Tracie Sawyer, 17, a Marina High School student; and Jennifer Shepard, 21, a 1984 Edison High School graduate.

The annual beauty event is sponsored by the women's division of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce. Tickets to the pageant are \$5.

The winner will receive a \$500 scholarship to the educational institution of her choice. Trophies, flowers and prizes will go to the new queen and her court. "The city merchants have opened their hearts and pocketbooks to support this event," said chairman Jacqueline Judd. "Channel 3 will videotape the event."

Fountain Valley Educational Foundation is sponsoring a Celebrity Fashion Show and Auction. Celebrities will be local officials. The Oct. 8 event begins at 6 p.m. with a no host bar and a buffet dinner from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The \$17.50 per person show and auction will be held at the foundation's headquarters, 1 Lighthouse Lane, Fountain Valley. Deadline for reservations is Friday. Send reservation money and tickets will be held at the door.

The foundation runs a Friday night bingo fund-raiser in order to raise money for the Fountain Valley School District. The group has raised \$65,000. For additional information, call 847-1881.

Happy 100th birthday to Huntington Beach resident Nellie Neilson and another 100th birthday wish to Murray Balsam of Costa Mesa. Many more happy, happy years to you both!

(Please see MISS/B2)

Providing answers to Social Security

Costa Mesa business offers specialized counseling on all aspects of SS benefits

By JOYCE BODLOVICH
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

For better or worse, Social Security touches everyone's life sooner or later.

Tonya Nieman, a former Social Security administrator, has recently formed Sixty-Two Retirement Consulting. The firm specializes in counseling corporate and private individuals on all aspects of Social Security benefits.

"When it comes time to file for Social Security benefits, people have a myriad of questions: When and where do I file a claim? What documentation do I need? How is my benefit figured and how can I obtain an estimate of my monthly check?"

How will other income affect my Social Security check? How are survivors paid? When does Medicare start and will I need other coverage?"

Based in Costa Mesa, Nieman's firm is ready to answer those questions. The company performs such functions as filing forms and claims, preparing files for their Social Security interview and providing a broad range of information on such issues as Medicare eligibility, spouse's benefits, taxation and work after retirement. In addition, the firm offers workshops and seminars to the public regarding all Social Security benefit programs.

"Because Social Security can be the main or sole source of income after retirement, those kinds of questions

take on an overwhelming importance for many people," Nieman said. "We offer a personalized service so that individuals can get their questions answered simply without going through a lot of red tape. They deal with the same person each time so that the frustration of re-explaining their situation repeatedly is avoided."

Nieman worked 11 years as a claims representative for Social Security. Her job was to interview and help people with their paperwork. Then as a Social Security instructor for five years, she trained new employees and those receiving promotions.

"Many people think they won't get back what they paid into Social Security," she said. "Under current law, Social Security funds are solid through the year 2050 with approximately \$12.7 trillion allocated to fund the baby boomers. What most

people don't realize is this income was never meant to be a sole source of retirement funds — just a foundation to be supplemented with revenues from other sources.

"Social Security provides the option of independence for many who might otherwise be a financial burden to their families," she added.

Nieman said Social Security staff has been reduced by congressional budget cuts.

"The seven Orange County offices are often crowded and employees are always busy with volumes of paperwork," she said. "Applicants for Social Security often have many questions while they learn the complexity of many issues. Unfortunately, the public can't reach the individual offices directly by phone but must call an 800 number which is frequently busy."

"People who seek Social Security (Please see SOCIAL/B2)



Tonya Nieman



Robert and Bonnie Castrey, who specialize in divorce mediation at their Huntington Beach home, have 59 years of professional negotiating experience between them.

Taking emotion out of divorce

Huntington couple help to mediate a friendly settlement when all else fails

By JOYCE BODLOVICH
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The path from marriage to divorce can be littered with years of bitterness, anger or apathy.

The divorce mediation team of Robert and Bonnie Castrey, who have 59 years of professional negotiating experience between them, try to smooth that acrimonious road.

Inside their spacious two-level Huntington Beach home, the Castreys' formal dining area doubles as a mediation meeting room. Bonnie says the home has a nice comfortable setting instead of the sterile feel of an office.

"Mediation can take the place of

costly courtroom disputes," Bonnie said. "We can't give legal advice but we can recommend a lawyer."

Called the "new-age divorce," mediation can result in a friendly — or at least, a less-than-hostile — divorce agreement.

"We have full disclosures from our clients... all issues and all assets — who gets what. The agreement is theirs. We meet with them jointly and separately in order to find out their needs," Bonnie said. "This is done through suggestions and questions."

Mediation gets parties to move into a problem solving mode which diffuses a lot of the emotions surrounding issues, Robert said.

Many times the husband or wife will have formulated what they think is a workable plan for the divorce. But Robert says the plan may unintentionally be one-sided.

"We help them see the flaws in their thinking and then help them to state values and goals. We create an environment in which they are able to negotiate a settlement that they both can live with," he said.

The Castreys assist the couple in working out property and financial agreements. Child custody plans are also negotiated. The couple makes the final decision on each issue. The end result is a written agreement acceptable to both sides.

"The couple can always sit down and revise some of the terms at a later date," Robert said. "We also involve children when they are old enough so they know what's coming down."

The Castrey's family and marriage mediating service is aptly named Alpha Omega. Alpha is the first letter in the Greek alphabet. Omega is the last letter. They mediate contracts for divorce, divorce agreements with custody settlements, pre-nuptial agreements and family disputes with youngsters.

Mediating fees can range from \$100 to \$175 an hour. The negotiating time varies with each couple.

"Sometimes it can be done in four hours," Robert said. "Other times it takes longer. There is no set time. It really depends on how many issues and how long it takes to move them into a positive mode. We give them all the hours they need."

The Castreys screen their clients for problems that might negate the (Please see TAKING/B2)

Dooley named to head OC Fair

El Toro resident Nancy Dooley has been elected president of the nine-member Orange County Fair Board.

The Fair Board sets policy for the Orange County Fair and Exposition Center in Costa Mesa.

Dooley, 41, has been a board member since 1984 and was reappointed earlier this year to a second four-year term.

During her tenure as a board member she has served as chairman of the fair committee — which oversees planning for the annual summer fair — and also has served on committees for budget and finance, horse racing and city liaison.

Professionally, Dooley is a consultant and coordinator of special events for her own El Toro-based firm that specializes in fund-raising activities.

She currently serves as a gubernatorial-appointed member on the Narcotic Addict Evaluation Authority, which is the paroling authority for narcotic offenders in California.

Active in many community organizations, Dooley is the executive director of Republican Associates of Orange County, assists with activities for the Trabuco Hills High School Football Boosters and the El Toro A.Y.S.O. team, where she served as coach on her son's team.

Filling the vice-president's role is Tom Thomson, 42, of Corona del Mar. Thomson has been a board member since 1986 and most recently served as chairman of the finance committee.

Thomson has been employed as a broker for Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate for seven years.

Currently he is chairman of the Silver Circle Club, which is the premiere fund-raising organization for the Orange County Republican Party. He is also a director for the Lincoln Club of Orange County.

In addition he is one of the organizers for Sheriff Brad Gates' new foundation for the prevention of drug abuse in Orange County.

Also during the August board meeting, board member Robert Clark of San Juan Capistrano resigned from his position on the board. He is relocating to Northern California.

BULLETIN BOARD

Armchair Adventures opening with London film at OCC

"Americans in London is the title of the opening presentation in Orange Coast College's 1988-89 travelogue series, "Armchair Adventures," screening Friday at 8 p.m. in OCC's Robert B. Moore Theater.

Clay Francisco will present the London program, which is priced at \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Season tickets for all 10 programs are available for \$40, or \$35 for senior citizens 60 and over.

The remaining programs in the season will focus on the Pacific Rim, Africa, Ireland, Austria, the Himalayas, France, Canada's national parks, the South China Seas and the Thor Heyerdahl Tigras expedition. Call 432-5880 for further information.

Hawaiian artist exhibiting

Lahaina Galleries in Newport Beach will feature the work of Lau Chun, Hawaii's best known impressionist artist, this weekend at the Le Meridien Hotel in Newport Beach.

The artist will be honored at a reception Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. as well as a brunch and dinner in the hotel's Cafe Fleuri Saturday. His works will be available for viewing throughout the weekend.

Lahaina Galleries is located at the Meridien, 4500 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach. Call 851-2328 for additional information.

Benefit dinner set for YMCA

Celebrity waiters will be serving guests attending the second annual Circle Y Celebrity Stampede, sponsored by the Saddleback Valley YMCA, Saturday at the Hunt Club in Coto de Caza.

Among the supporters are Congressman Ron

Packard, congressional candidates Chris Cox and Dana Rohrabacher, state Sen. William Campbell, Assemblyman Gil Ferguson, Sheriff Brad Gates, County Assessor Brad Jacobs and Supervisor Gaddi Vasquez.

Funds from the event will help support YMCA child care programs. The program will begin with a silent auction at 6 p.m., followed by dinner and live auction at 8 p.m. and dancing until midnight. Tickets are \$100 per person and Western attire is the appropriate dress. Call the Y at 830-9622 for details.

Award ceremony tonight

The Orange County Mental Health Association will hold its annual meeting and awards ceremony tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. at the new Marriott Suites in Newport Beach.

The meeting will include the induction of new officers for the 1988-89 board of directors. The event is open to the public and reservations may be made by calling 547-7559.

School magazine drive set

Rancho San Joaquin School will conduct a magazine drive to raise funds for the purchase of 35 computers for use by students at the Irvine school.

Parents and friends will be running the magazine subscription drive from Friday through Oct. 6, with a percentage of the sales earmarked for the school. More details will be offered at Monday's back to school night from 7 to 9 p.m.

Small business loan program

Sidney Moray, chief executive officer of Government Funding in Los Angeles, will speak Friday at the Saddleback Regional Chamber of Commerce's meeting on the government guaranteed loan program for small businesses.

The event will be held at 7:30 a.m. in the Laguna Hills Holiday Inn, on La Paz Road at the San Diego Freeway. The cost is \$8.25 for advance reservations and \$11 at the door. Reservations may be made by calling the chamber office at 837-3000.

Reincarnation seminar slated

"The Experience of a Lifetime," a program dealing with reincarnation, will be presented this weekend at the Airport Inn in Irvine.

Charles Latona, a counselor and hypnotherapist, will conduct the workshop. Call 974-2953 for further information.

Benefit play scheduled

The South Orange County YWCA and the Orange County Sexual Assault Network will sponsor a performance of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf" by the Orange County Black Actors Theater Friday.

The event is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the YWCA auditorium, 1411 N. Broadway, Santa Ana. Tickets are tax deductible and may be ordered by calling the YWCA at 542-3577.

March of Dimes benefit set

Volunteer for the March of Dimes Birth Defects

Foundation will host a Gourmet Gala cooking competition and dinner dance Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the International Ballroom of the Irvine Hilton and Towers.

Chefs from throughout Orange County are expected to compete in the event, titled "This is My Country." Call Diane Penkoff at the March of Dimes office, 631-8700, for further information.

Love seminar in Irvine

A workshop entitled "How to Love Wisely" will be presented Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Irvine Youth Services Center, 14301 Yale Ave. in Irvine.

Jeanne Nelson will conduct the seminar, which examines love relationships. The fee is \$15 per person or \$25 for a couple. Call David Anderson at 660-3920 for additional information.

Career change workshop

Approaches for making effective career changes will be detailed Saturday at a three-hour workshop in Room 101 of the Science Lecture Hall at Orange Coast College.

Dick Roberts, a Costa Mesa career counselor, will conduct the seminar from 9 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$20, and registration may be made by phone at 432-5880.

Business Expo in Huntington

The 1988 Orange County Business Expo will be held this weekend in the mall of Huntington Center, sponsored by the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce.

More than 40 area businesses will offer information, answer questions, distribute literature and display their products. Call 536-8888 for details.

Secrets of success shared at women's conference

By LESLIE EARNEST
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

How does a girl who was programmed to become a wife and helpmate grow up to be one of the most powerful women in Hollywood?

For Sherry Lansing, former president of 20th Century Fox Studios who now is co-owner of a motion picture company, the key was to rebel.

Speaking to an audience of Orange County women at the Dana Point Resort Monday, the producer of the blockbuster film "Fatal Attraction," said she rebelled against a world where beauty was valued more highly than intellect. A world where social prowess was praised above academic achievement.

"Much to my mother's dismay, I became a voracious student," Lansing said. "I was a bookworm."

Lansing's luncheon talk was the highlight of the "Women Helping Women" conference, sponsored by the Women's Advisory Council to the South Coast Medical Center Foundation. The day-long conference, which offered individual seminars on health, career and

lifestyles, was held to raise funds for the South Laguna hospital's Women's Pavilion and Resource Center.

Lansing's inclination toward study was only heightened, she said, when she could not get a date to her junior prom. She asked four different boys — they all turned her down.

"I retreated into the peace and security of academic life," she said.

It's hard to envision the dark-haired beauty with the talent to produce a string of films including "Kramer vs. Kramer," "The Verdict" and "Chariots of Fire," as the "hopelessly gawky and awkward" teen she describes. But the audience seemed empathetic as Lansing described an improbable beginning to an illustrious career.

She remembered the day she — "at least subconsciously" — became a feminist. It was when her father suggested she quit college to become a lab technician to complement her doctor-husband's career.

"You have to understand, I was an all 'A' student and had absolutely no interest in the medical profession or in biology," Lansing said.

She shunned her father's advice, but after graduating with honors, Lansing followed her husband to California where he was to practice medicine. There she discovered Hollywood — and vice versa.

Although she tried to blend with other doctor's wives and to busy herself cooking and cleaning, Lansing wasn't satisfied. She worked briefly as a model. She taught high school English and was also a math teacher in Watts. Neither stirred her passions. She was bored.

Eventually, when her marriage ended and Lansing was forced to support herself, she moved into the movie business.

Beginning as a freelance script reader, Lansing was paid \$5 for each script she read and summarized. After advancing to the position of story editor at MGM, Lansing was promoted to vice president of creative affairs. Then she moved on to Columbia where she became vice president of production. Eventually, she was appointed president of productions at 20th Century Fox.

It was heady business, but Lansing said she found a way to keep life in perspective. She began spending one

month each year in an undeveloped area of the world. Whether in India, Australia or Africa, her anthropological excursions helped keep her priorities straight in a fast-tracked industry.

"You can lose your values, your perspective," Lansing said. "After all, we're really not discovering a cure for cancer."

If there has been one principle that guided her career, Lansing said, it was to simply enjoy the process of her work.

"Please enjoy the process of what you're doing and the result will come," she told the audience. "Just getting up to bat, just trying, is what is worthy of respect."

Lansing closed her talk with a quote from Martin Luther King Jr. A reminder that women may still have a hike in front of them, but they've already covered a lot of ground.

"We ain't what we'd like to be," Lansing quoted King as saying. "We ain't what we should be. And we ain't what we ought to be. But, thank God, we ain't what we was."

Lung Association sets smoking clinic

By KATY BOUCHER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

It's a fact. Smoking causes lung damage and heart disease.

It's become socially unacceptable in public places, and the price has increasingly risen to a small fortune. So, the most likely thing to do is quit.

However, any smoker will tell you it's not that easy.

The American Lung Association wants to help, and has put together "Freedom from Smoking" clinics.

"It's an eight session program," said Debbie Mahood, the association's director of smoking education. "We focus on stress-management, weight control and basically how to lead a healthy lifestyle."

Mahood said the groups will hold about 20 people. The first sessions will be for support and group members will discuss at least three alternatives they could use instead of reaching for a cigarette.

"Cigarette smoking is more psychologically addictive than the nicotine itself," Mahood said. "Nicotine leaves the system in three to five days. There are some symptoms that can result such as insomnia, constipation or headaches. The real addiction is the 'hand-mouth fixation.'"

"For example, if someone is used to smoking every time he picks up the phone — it's a very crucial time. We try to 're-train' them so they will substitute something else for that wanted cigarette. That's where the group helps. Everybody, thinks of alternatives that will work for that person."

Mahood said all participants are encouraged to keep smoking at their own personal level until the fourth session — that's "Quit Day."

"The first 48 hours after 'Quit Day' is the hardest," she said. "There is nothing anybody can do to make a smoker quit, the secret is when he makes that decision. Then, with the

support of a 'buddy,' everybody helps each other in the group."

Clinic leader and ex-smoker Connie Boker said the stop smoking sessions emphasize the obvious: a smoker doesn't think about it.

"We make the smoker think how many puffs they take off of a cigarette," Boker said. "It's usually 10. Then times that by 20 cigarettes and you have 200 puffs. Then times that by how many packs in a day, how many packs a week — and you've puffed quite a bit."

"Also we ask the smoker to put a pencil with paper wrapped around it inside their pack," she continued. "Each time they light up they must record why they wanted that cigarette."

Both Boker and Mahood agreed it is behavior modification awareness and exercise that are underlying factors to a key for success.

"When you quit smoking there usually is a weight gain," Mahood

said. "You can control that weight gain by exercise. Although it's proven your metabolism slows down after your body has withdrawn from nicotine, the most weight you should gain is five pounds. I tell all my ex-smokers to be careful. That five extra pounds can easily lead to 20."

When asked the ultimate question, "Does the clinic work?" Boker said, "There is a 90 percent success rate immediately after the clinic. After one year, there is a 33 percent success rate — 48 percent in Orange County."

The American Lung Association offers sessions at Hoag Hospital in Newport Beach beginning Oct. 25. Other clinics are offered throughout Orange County through December.

The cost is \$45. "Only enough to cover the materials we give out at the sessions," Mahood said. "We provide handouts, pamphlets and a relaxation tape to help handle the stress. But the best thing we give is the lifetime of freedom of smoking."

TAKING EMOTION OUT OF DIVORCE...

From B1

mediation process. Since the couple formed Alpha Omega, they have only had to refer a few cases to a therapist for further counseling. If there is a history of drug abuse, alcoholism or physical abuse, mediation is not recommended.

"We are not here to be a referee in a war," Bonnie said. "We reserve the right to call it off."

Robert said they will bow out of the process and refer the couple to a therapist if either the husband or wife is in a denial stage of the divorce.

The Castreys said a male-female

mediating team is very effective.

"So often there is an imbalance of power between (mediation) partners," he said. "If two males were in the mediating process, a woman might not be willing to participate. Conversely, the same is true if a male is against two women mediators."

"This is much more effective especially as role modeling. We converse with each other and they see how we talk together. We might disagree but we work out the problems," he added.

The Castreys have been married for

12 years. Robert, 62, and Bonnie, 46, fell in love when they were both commissioners with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Robert had previously been married for 27 years; Bonnie for eight years.

"I was planning on being single for the rest of my life," Bonnie said.

"So was I," Robert laughed.

But all that changed after the couple attended a work-sponsored dinner/dance together. The evening

ended with Robert and Bonnie falling in love. They were married four months later.

Individually Robert is a practicing labor arbitrator. Bonnie is a practicing labor arbitrator and has a private dispute resolution practice that includes community disputes. Both have formerly represented labor and management and both are authors and adjunct professors at Western State University School of Law co-teaching a course in mediation.

SOCIAL SECURITY...

From B1

benefits are usually not familiar with the federal regulations and need to have someone explain all the rules and provisions thoroughly and in layman's terms. We offer a whole host of personalized services such as filling out forms, filing them and monitoring claims so that the whole process of receiving benefits is simplified," she added.

According to Nieman, the company can locate legal documents here or abroad, figure monthly payments or simply keep clients advised of legislative changes that affect Medicare or Social Security. Many little know

details are explained, such as the \$255 lump sum burial payment available to a spouse or minor children, foreign Social Security benefits or Medicare for immigrants meeting certain residency requirements.

"This is a service for those people who seek an alternative to dealing directly with the Social Security office and who are willing to pay for convenience, quality and personal attention," she said.

Nieman's consulting fee starts at \$45 an hour. Rates vary depending on individual needs and time requirements.

Coast musician has found the secret to playing by ear

By KATY BOUCHER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Learning how to play the piano usually involves reading music.

The ability to "play by ear" has been considered more difficult, and some music students claim they are never able to grasp it.

Al Learned was one of those people, but he was bound and determined to learn to play music by ear.

Learned, 72, teaches piano in his modest studio in Corona del Mar. He says he teaches using a method of the 17 scales of "do-rey-me."

"I always admired Jimmy Durante, who sang and played without reading music," he said. "I read music — but couldn't play by ear. I went to several colleges and still with all that training, never learned the secret."

"It wasn't until I was in my 40s and I met a man who showed me the

"Movable Do Method."

Learned said the man who taught him the skill was Billy May. May was a popular composer and wrote music for the 60s television drama "Mod Squad."

"The memories of how tunes sound stimulate a word in your mind like, 'do' for 'row' in 'Row, Row Your Boat' — to go with a sound. It works like a language. In language, you feel something and express that feeling. There are 17 different note scales. You can use do-rey-me to identify each of those scales."

Learned says his unique method has been very successful.

When asked if he could teach anyone how to play the piano he replied, "I haven't found anyone who can't sing a little. If you can sing it — you can play it."



Bob Bee, director of materials at Pacifica Community Hospital, shows off van purchased to transport patients.

Pacifica Hospital offers transportation to patients

By JOYCE BODLOVICH
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

There is a new blue van parked in the lot of Pacifica Community Hospital in Huntington Beach.

And according to Bob Bee, director of materials, the van was recently purchased for the transportation convenience of the hospital's patients.

"The service is for any patient of a practicing doctor at this hospital," he said. "We provide transportation to the facility or the doctor's office, which includes the Pacifica Towers across the street."

The request for a van came from doctors and members of Club 65, a group organized for seniors by the

hospital. Patients who live within a five-mile radius of the hospital can use the service for free. Patients who live within six to 10 miles of the hospital will be charged \$3; those who live between 11 and 20 miles will be charged \$5.

Though Bee said transportation hours are flexible, people should schedule 24 hours in advance to secure a ride.

"We only have one driver right now so we have to be careful how we split up his hours," Bee said.

For scheduling, call Bee at 842-3545 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

MISS HB TITLE ON LINE...

From B1

Huntington Beach's community services department's Balloons to the Moon Funmobile program had 21 of its 225 balloons launched returned by people as far away as Big Bear.

Stefanie Corral's balloon with an attached postcard was found by a Big Bear resident. The 7-year-old's deflated balloon was spotted by the man while he was cutting wood in the mountains. By returning the postcard, the man made Stefanie the winner of the "farthest traveling balloon."

Other balloons of some distance were launched by Caroline Simmons, 11, found in Westminster; Jackie Migliaccio, 6, La Habra; J.B. Cleveland, 10, Covina; Thomas Downey-Schell, 6, Covina; Lisa Jongberg, 6, Irvine; Sean Friedman, 6, Irvine; Emily

Porter, 7, Fullerton; Kristen Gardner, 6, Whittier; Courtenay Smith, 12, Whittier; Brian Picke, 5, Glendora; Noel Yi, 7, Fountain Valley; Erin Sauty, 6, Downey; Cameron Beatty, 7, Walnut; Tony Adams, 5, Anaheim; Keith Hewson, 9, Riverside; Peter Olstad, 9, Loma Linda; Gina Runzell, 11, Duarte; Michelle Migliaccio, 8, Norwalk; Shannon Holloway, 6, Hacienda Heights; and Jennifer Hopkins, 9, Pico Rivera.

We invite you to send us information on community happenings. We want to hear from you about upcoming events, local people and neighborhood news in general. Send to the Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa 92626. Mark to the attention of Joyce Bodlovich.

Stringfellow Superfund Hazardous Waste Site
DHS AND EPA SET COMMUNITY MEETING TO DISCUSS FINAL CLEANUP OPTIONS FOR THE STRINGFELLOW SITE IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY
SEPTEMBER 29, 1988 at 7:00 P.M.
Fountain Valley School District Headquarters, Building B
Beaubien Room, 17210 Oak St., Fountain Valley, CA

The California Department of Health Services (DHS) and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) have scheduled a community meeting for Orange County residents to discuss five cleanup alternatives developed for the Stringfellow Site located in Glen Avon, California. Some alternatives would involve continuing the present practice of performing additional water treatment of Stringfellow Site groundwater in Orange County.

Currently, Stringfellow Site contaminated groundwater undergoes initial treatment at a groundwater treatment plant situated at the site. This pretreated water is then transported through an industrial sewer pipeline to Orange County Sanitation Districts' water treatment plants for further treatment and disposal.

Presentations will focus on the final cleanup actions presented in the Stringfellow Draft Feasibility Study (FS) Report and the DHS/EPA Proposed Plan for cleanup of site-related contaminated groundwater in Glen Avon. Public comment pertaining to the FS Report and the proposed Plan is an essential component in the decision-making process conducted to select a final remedy for the site. The community meeting will give Orange County residents the opportunity to discuss cleanup options and provide comments to DHS and EPA officials.

Both the FS Report and the Proposed Plan were issued for public review and comment on June 30, 1988. The full FS Report, a brief Technical Summary, and the proposed Plan are available for public review at the following information repositories:

Huntington Beach Library 7111 Talbert Avenue Huntington Bch, CA 92647 (714) 842-4481	Anaheim Library 500 W. Broadway Anaheim, CA 92805 (714) 999-1880	Santa Ana Public Library 26 Civic Center Plaza Santa Ana, CA 92701 (714) 647-5250
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If you have any question or would like to provide written comments pertaining to the FS Report or the Proposed Plan, please contact:

Sue Sher
Community Relations Coordinator
State Department of Health Services
Toxic Substance Control Division
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Banned books in spotlight at UCI

Considering the reading material available at any liquor store these days, it's hard to believe that "Wuthering Heights" was once considered indecent. Also banned from our schools in the past — "A Farewell to Arms," "The Red Badge of Courage," "Hamlet" and "King Lear."

In celebration of our freedom to read, UCI will display banned books in the University Bookstore Saturday through Oct. 1, National Banned Books Week. The bookstore will also have banned book T-shirts for sale and will pass out bookmarks and buttons.

Before you scoff, remember, books recently called into question included "The Great Gatsby," "Manchild in the Promised Land" and "Of Mice and Men."

And another celebration will be going on at the Irvine Bowl in Laguna on Sunday. The Laguna Beach Chamber Music Society will present a free concert to celebrate 29 years of music presentation and to honor young artists in Orange County.

"It's an indication of our cultural growth in Orange County, not only that the Chamber Society continues to present concerts by the big names in chamber music, but that we now can add a series featuring young professionals of a caliber to perform nationally and with full symphony orchestras," said Frieda Belinfante, teacher and conductor.

Belinfante, conductor of the Orange County Philharmonic for eight years, will conduct the overture to the concert. Soloists will include cellist Marty Jacques, violinist Julie McKenzie and pianist Jerry Wong. John Koshak will direct the Centennial Showcase Orchestra.

For more information, call the Chamber Society at 494-2822 or the Orange County Centennial, Inc. at 859-4000.

And our own Saddleback College English as a Second Language class will be featured in a public service announcement on television that is part of an ongoing effort to encourage undocumented immigrants to go through the amnesty process. People hoping to be granted amnesty must take English lessons, civics classes and an equivalency test.

Saddleback College offers a variety of ESL classes. For more information, call 582-4519.

Some other serious students will get their just reward next week when Chapman College in Orange and the El Toro Marine Base celebrate their 30-year association with a graduation ceremony at the base.

Five Marines who completed their studies while on active duty

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Members of the newly-formed Coastal Organizational Group, from left, Chuck Chopin, Scotty Smith, Peg Maynard, Ron Buchhelm and Bill Kennedy.

Dana Point group formed to advise new City Council

By LESLIE EARNST
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

It's been said that two heads are better than one. But, in what will soon be the new city of Dana Point, the question may be are 25 heads better than five?

If the newly-formed Coastal Organizational Group (COG) has its way, residents of the beachside community are going to find out.

COG is made up of 20 losing candidates from the June City Council race who say their interest in the city was not dampened by their losses. Elected or not, members say they will serve the community, acting as ombudsmen and intermediaries.

"Simply put, we are saying that there is some valuable expertise among us and we are willing to utilize it to help solve any problems con-

fronting our citizenry or city government," said Peg Maynard, vice chairman of the group.

Members of COG, all competitors themselves before the election, say they have nothing personal against the five council candidates who crossed the finish line ahead of them in June.

"There are no axes to grind," said Scotty Smith, COG "historian," who keeps a scrapbook of newspaper clips on issues of interest to the new city of Dana Point. "In fact, we're very happy with the group (City Council). They're doing a darn good job."

But not all members of the council — which will begin flexing its muscles in January when the areas of Dana Point, Capistrano Beach and Monarch Beach legally become one

(Please see ADVISORY/B2)



Susan Millette and Analee Philippi-Dixon, two of the three principals at The Bead Shop in Laguna Beach.

Drawing a bead on the road to success

Laguna Beach shop features makings for some of Coast's more exotic jewelry

By LESLIE EARNST
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Although The Bead Shop on the corner of Thalia Street and Coast Highway in Laguna Beach is a fairly small store, it's easy for a customer to get lost within its walls.

It takes no more than a smattering of imagination for a browser to become mesmerized by African trading beads dangling from one wall or fragrant strands of myrrh hanging from another. Fantasies spin easily off items protected in a glass case nearby — an Afghani

amulet, a Sri Lankan lime holder carried by users of inebriant betel nut leaves and an Ethiopian fetish necklace used in ancient fertility rites.

Susan Millette, one of three women who opened the store in 1973, serves as impromptu tour guide for customers interested in the more exotic items in her store. Although she loved beads from the beginning, after 15 years of study and travel, Millette said her affinity for foreign jewelry has blossomed. "It's endlessly fascinating," Millette said.

Of course, for all the magic of the special items, a bead shop is still a bead shop, and a small striped glass bauble can still be found for just a penny.

In fact, most of the customers wandering through the store on a recent morning seemed intent on finding the perfect — absolutely perfect — bead to finish off a piece of jewelry they are creating in their minds. Sometime the customers, who carry woven bowls that serve as shopping bags, have come from miles away.

"When I'm down here, I make sure I come in," said Staci Degn, 20, a student from Salt Lake City. "You don't get stuff like this in Utah."

Newlywed Ellen De Riso, 22,

had come to the store for the first time to buy beads for an earring for her new husband.

"I'm from Las Vegas and we don't have stuff like this," said De Riso, fingering beads in every shade of purple.

While most of their sales come from just such customers, Millette said the rent is paid by people who create necklaces with antique silver beads. A single silver bead can cost \$46; a ready-made antique necklace goes for \$300. The store does not carry packaged craft beads.

Analee Philippi-Dixon, who keeps the books while Millette buys the beads, said she, Millette and Virginia Mason started the business on a whim.

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Success secrets shared at seminar

By LESLIE EARNST
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

How does a girl who was programmed to become a wife and helpmate grow up to be one of the most powerful women in Hollywood?

For Sherry Lansing, former president of 20th Century Fox Studios who now is co-owner of a motion picture company, the key was to rebel.

Speaking to an audience of Orange County women at the Dana Point Resort Monday, the producer of the blockbuster film "Fatal Attraction," said she rebelled against a world where beauty was valued more highly than intellect. A world where social prowess was praised above academic achievement.

"Much to my mother's dismay, I became a voracious student," Lansing said. "I was a bookworm."

Lansing's luncheon talk was the highlight of the "Women Helping Women" conference, sponsored by the Women's Advisory Council to the South Coast Medical Center Foundation. The day-long conference, which offered individual seminars on health, career and lifestyles, was held to raise funds for the South Laguna hospital's Women's Pavilion and Resource Center.

Lansing's inclination toward study was only heightened, she said, when she could not get a date to her junior prom. She asked four different boys — they all turned her down.

"I retreated into the peace and security of academic life," she said. It's hard to envision the dark-haired beauty with the talent to produce a string of films including "Kramer vs. Kramer," "The Verdict" and "Chariots of Fire," as the "hopelessly gawky and awkward" teen she describes. But the audience seemed empathetic as Lansing described an improbable beginning to an illustrious career.

She remembered the day she — "at least subconsciously" — became a feminist. It was when her father suggested she quit college to become a lab technician to complement her doctor-husband's career.

"You have to understand, I was an all 'A' student and had absolutely no

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BULLETIN BOARD

Celebrity Stampede to benefit Saddleback Valley YMCA

Celebrity waiters will be serving guests attending the second annual Circle Y Celebrity Stampede, sponsored by the Saddleback Valley YMCA, Saturday at the Hunt Club in Coto de Caza.

Among the supporters are Congressman Ron Packard, congressional candidates Chris Cox and Dana Rohrabacher, state Sen. William Campbell, Assemblyman Gil Ferguson, Sheriff Brad Gates, County Assessor Brad Jacobs and Supervisor Gaddi Vasquez.

Funds from the event will help support YMCA child care programs. The program will begin with a silent auction at 6 p.m., followed by dinner and live auction at 8 p.m. and dancing until midnight. Tickets are \$100 per person and Western attire is the appropriate dress. Call the Y at 830-9622 for details.

London travelogue at OCC

"Americans in London is the title of the opening presentation in Orange Coast College's 1988-89 travelogue series, "Armchair Adventures," screening Friday at 8 p.m. in OCC's Robert B. Moore Theater.

Clay Francisco will present the London program, which is priced at \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Season tickets for all 10 programs are available for \$40, or \$35 for senior citizens 60 and over.

The remaining programs in the season will focus on the Pacific Rim, Africa, Ireland, Austria, the Himalayas, France, Canada's national parks, the South China Seas and the Thor Heyerdahl Tigras expedition. Call 432-5880 for further information.

Hawaiian artist to exhibit

Lahaina Galleries in Newport Beach will feature the work of Lau Chun, Hawaii's best known impressionist

artist, this weekend at the Le Meridien Hotel in Newport Beach.

The artist will be honored at a reception Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. as well as a brunch and dinner in the hotel's Cafe Fleuri Saturday. His works will be available for viewing throughout the weekend.

Lahaina Galleries is located at the Meridien, 4500 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach. Call 851-2328 for additional information.

Award ceremony tonight

The Orange County Mental Health Association will hold its annual meeting and awards ceremony tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. at the new Marriott Suites in Newport Beach.

The meeting will include the induction of new officers for the 1988-89 board of directors. The event is open to the public and reservations may be made by calling 547-7559.

School magazine drive set

Rancho San Joaquin School will conduct a magazine drive to raise funds for the purchase of 35 computers for use by students at the Irvine school.

Parents and friends will be running the magazine subscription drive from Friday through Oct. 6, with a percentage of the sales earmarked for the school. More details will be offered at Monday's back to school night from 7 to 9 p.m.

Small business loan program

Sidney Moray, chief executive officer of Government Funding in Los Angeles, will speak Friday at the

Saddleback Regional Chamber of Commerce's meeting on the government guaranteed loan program for small businesses.

The event will be held at 7:30 a.m. in the Laguna Hills Holiday Inn, on La Paz Road at the San Diego Freeway. The cost is \$8.25 for advance reservations and \$11 at the door. Reservations may be made by calling the chamber office at 837-3000.

Reincarnation seminar slated

"The Experience of a Lifetime," a program dealing with reincarnation, will be presented this weekend at the Airport Inn in Irvine.

Charles Latona, a counselor and hypnotherapist, will conduct the workshop. Call 974-2953 for further information.

Benefit play scheduled

The South Orange County YWCA and the Orange County Sexual Assault Network will sponsor a performance of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuff" by the Orange County Black Actors Theater Friday.

The event is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the YWCA auditorium, 1411 N. Broadway, Santa Ana. Tickets are tax deductible and may be ordered by calling the YWCA at 542-3577.

March of Dimes benefit set

Volunteer for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation will host a Gourmet Gala-cooking competition and dinner dance Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the International Ballroom of the Irvine Hilton and Towers.

Chefs from throughout Orange County are expected to compete in the event, titled "This is My Country." Call Diane Penkoff at the March of Dimes office, 631-8700, for further information.

Love seminar in Irvine

A workshop entitled, "How to Love Wisely" will be presented Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Irvine Youth Services Center, 14301 Yale Ave. in Irvine.

Jeanne Nelson will conduct the seminar, which examines love relationships. The fee is \$15 per person or \$25 for a couple. Call David Anderson at 660-3920 for additional information.

Business Expo in Huntington

The 1988 Orange County Business Expo will be held this weekend in the mall of Huntington Center, sponsored by the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce.

More than 40 area businesses will offer information, answer questions, distribute literature and display their products. Hours are Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 536-8888 for details.

Schizophrenia lectures slated

Two free videotaped lectures, "The Schizophrenic Experience" and "Causes of Schizophrenia," will be presented Saturday at the Shepherd of the Peace Lutheran Church, at Culver Drive and Sandberg Way, Saturday and Oct. 1.

The series, running from 10 a.m. to noon, is designed to educate families and friends about mental illness. It is being sponsored by the Southcoast Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

SUCCESS SECRETS...

From B1

interest in the medical profession or in biology," Lansing said.

She shunned her father's advice, but after graduating with honors, Lansing followed her husband to California where he was to practice medicine. There she discovered Hollywood — and vice versa.

Although she tried to blend with other doctor's wives and to busy herself cooking and cleaning, Lansing wasn't satisfied. She worked briefly as a model. She taught high school English and was also a math teacher in Watts. Neither stirred her passions. She was bored.

Eventually, when her marriage ended and Lansing was forced to support herself, she moved into the movie business.

Beginning as a freelance script reader, Lansing was paid \$5 for each script she read and summarized. After advancing to the position of story editor at MGM, Lansing was promoted to vice president of creative affairs. Then she moved on to Columbia where she became vice president of production. Eventually, she was appointed president of productions at 20th Century Fox.

It was heady business, but Lansing said she found a way to keep life in perspective. She began spending one month each year in an undeveloped area of the world. Whether in India, Australia or Africa, her anthropological excursions helped keep her priorities straight in a fast-tracked industry.

"You can lose your values, your perspective," Lansing said. "After all, we're really not discovering a cure for cancer."

If there has been one principle that guided her career, Lansing said, is to simply enjoy the process of her work.

"Please enjoy the process of what you're doing and the result will come," she told the audience. "Just getting up to bat, just trying, is what is worthy of respect."

Lansing closed her talk with a quote from Martin Luther King Jr. A reminder that women may still have a hike in front of them, but they've already covered a lot of ground.

"We ain't what we'd like to be," Lansing quoted King as saying. "We ain't what we should be. And we ain't what we ought to be. But, thank God, we ain't what we was."



Sherry Lansing addresses crowd at seminar sponsored by the Women's Advisory Council to the South Coast Medical Center Foundation.

BANNED BOOKS AT UCI...

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will receive college diplomas during a ceremony that will begin at 11 a.m. The graduates are Thomas Connolly of Irvine, Ronald Carroll, Jr. and Chuck Sahyoun of El Toro, Edward Freire of Los Angeles and John Michael O'Dell of Charlottesville, Va.

Chapman College is the third oldest institution in continuing military education.

Clara Kaplan of Irvine, president of the South Coast chapter of Brandeis University National Women's Committee, and Mata Pearl of Newport Beach recently attended the Brandeis University national conference in Waltham, Mass.

The committee supports the university's library, the largest "friends of the library" group in the world. New members are welcome.

For more information, call 720-0466 or 551-3339.

If you'd like to take part in a "Bingo Bango" party to benefit people with AIDS, call Laguna

Shanti at 494-1446.

The bingo party will be held Sunday at Anneliese's School in Laguna Beach from 3-7 p.m. The charge is \$10 if paid in advance, \$15 at the door.

And, finally, Lance Ishmael, 41, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Laguna Beach Police Department. Chief Neil Purcell announced the honor this month after Ishmael scored "highly qualified" during a promotional assessment process.

Ishmael, who has been with the Police Department nine years, had previously been the "crimes against persons" investigator, handling felonies such as rapes, robberies and murders. He is the most decorated officer in the department.

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ADVISORY GROUP FORMED IN DANA POINT...

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city — are pleased to have a support group.

"I — and I believe most of the City Council — were surprised to hear about the formation of this group," said council member-elect Ingrid McGuire.

"I really don't think the council-elect welcomes a group that is an intermediary between the council itself and the residents of the new city," McGuire said. "I don't welcome that."

Councilman-elect Mike Eggers said he was not surprised to see the group formed, considering its membership is made up of many people he expects will run again for council in the 1990 election.

"I wasn't surprised that some of the candidates decided to form an organization because, obviously, they

would like to have a forum to talk from," Eggers said. "What I'm hoping is that they will work with the council in a positive way rather than extend the election campaign another year and a half."

But Maynard described the group's function as more supportive than political. There is plenty of work to go around and COG members are eager to help, she said.

"We all decided that just because we weren't elected doesn't mean our interest in Dana Point has waned," McGuire said. "Our job is separate from theirs."

As McGuire sees it, a COG members' "job" will be to deliver concerns to the council from residents who are unlikely to attend council or COG meetings. COG members, who gained visibility within the com-

munity as a result of their council races, have a special awareness of citizen's concerns partly because they continue to receive calls at home, according to McGuire.

The plan is for at least one COG member to attend each council meeting, acting as ombudsman, McGuire said. Members will complete the loop by calling residents back with the council's response.

But McGuire said the fledgling city would be better served using a more traditional method of city government.

"I really think no other city in Orange County has such an arrangement," McGuire said. "We're not far enough along yet to have decided whether there will be groups formed to advise the council."

In general, McGuire said, members of the community should have direct contact with the council. When advisory groups are formed, she added, they should be open to all residents.

Eggers said he will respect the views of COG members as he would those of any resident but that it is inappropriate for the group to attempt to establish itself as the voice of the people. However, since he expects the names of COG members to appear on the ballot in the next council race, Eggers said he expects the group to maintain a high profile.

"It's a political group," Eggers said. "This is not a non-profit charity we're talking about here."

In any case, COG members seem satisfied that they have found a way to continue to be involved. According to Maynard, the additional input is bound to be helpful to the new council when they swing into gear in January. "We're going to be facing a lot of problems so we felt we should lend them our support," Maynard said. "Just putting 25 heads together is always going to be better than five."

University High leads the state in scholarships

University High is basking in the spotlight after more students from the Irvine school made the list of semifinalists in a national scholarship program than from any other school in the state.

Twenty-six University High students have been named semifinalists in the contest sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corp., according to a list released by the Illinois-based company last week. The semifinalists represent the top half percent of the state's seniors, based upon a standardized test.

"According to the merit scholarship folk we are the highest in the nation if you don't count the magnet school type high schools," said Pat Machesky, communications coordinator for the Irvine School District. "So it's pretty impressive."

University High principal Bob Bruce said the entire district deserves praise.

"I think it's wonderful," Bruce said. "Our kids take very, very difficult classes, very academic programs, and our teachers do an incredible job of teaching higher level thinking skills. That goes from kindergarten right through the 12th grade. It's a system that works well."

Many University High students are

doing college work by their senior year, Bruce said. Currently, 155 students are taking college level English, 116 are taking calculus and 210 are enrolled in physics, he said.

"Those kids are quite a challenge because they're so darn talented, creative and they work so hard," said Bruce. But, he added, their success started years ago.

"You can't do calculus if you didn't learn your multiplication tables," Bruce said.

Nationwide, 15,000 students — 160 from Orange County — were chosen as semifinalists. In the spring, 6,000 finalists will be awarded \$23 million in scholarships, from \$250 to \$8,000 each. The finalists will be chosen based on academic achievement, extracurricular activities and recommendations from school officials.

University High administrators and teachers are now examining the academic records of the 26 semifinalists from their school. The students must write essays while their formal recommendations are being prepared.

"The price for doing good work is more work," Bruce said.

—By Leslie Earnest

DRAWING A BEAD...

From B1

"We decided there was something more in life to do than surf everyday," Philippi-Dixon said. When Milete's daughter suggested a bead shop, the women — then in their 40s — thought the idea was as good as any.

"I said, 'Well, why not,'" Philippi-Dixon said. "We don't know much about it. We don't know much about anything so we might as well start a bead shop."

The business flourished as the women kept their eyes peeled for jewelry trends.

"If a trend starts, we want to have whatever is needed," Philippi-Dixon said. "When we first opened, puka shells were very much the rage."

Over the years, puka shells made way for turquoise and silver which made way for large chunky pieces

from Afghanistan. On the heels of the "Afghani look," came a simpler look created with semiprecious stones.

"Our latest craze has been safety-pin bracelets," Philippi-Dixon said. "For a while, we couldn't keep safety pins in the shop."

But as much as anything, both Philippi-Dixon and Milete say, their success is based on time spent with the customers. They offer formal jewelry-making classes and spontaneous instruction to would-be jewelry designers. Their motto is "whatever you can do to help the customer, do it," Philippi-Dixon said.

"Very often, little old women will come in with their costume jewelry, with the clasp broken. They buy 50 cents worth of stuff and we fix it for them," she said. "It's that kind of shop."

OC Fair Board names officers for upcoming year

El Toro resident Nancy Dooley has been elected president and Corona del Mar resident Tom Thomson vice president of the nine-member Orange County Fair Board.

The Fair Board sets policy for the Orange County Fair and Exposition Center in Costa Mesa.

Dooley, 41, has been a board member since 1984 and was reappointed earlier this year to a second four-year term.

During her tenure as a board member she has served as chairman of the fair committee — which oversees planning for the annual summer fair — and also has served on committees for budget and finance, horse racing and city liaison.

Professionally, Dooley is a consultant and coordinator of special events for her own El Toro-based firm that specializes in fund-raising activities.

She currently serves as a gubernatorial-appointed member on the Narcotic Addict Evaluation Authority, which is the paroling authority for narcotic offenders in California.

Active in many community or-

ganizations, Dooley is the executive director of Republican Associates of Orange County, assists with activities for the Trabuco Hills High School Football Boosters and the El Toro AYSO team, where she served as coach on her son's team.

Thomson, 42, of Corona del Mar. Thomson has been a board member since 1986 and most recently served as chairman of the finance committee.

Thomson has been employed as a broker for Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate for seven years.

Currently, he is chairman of the Silver Circle Club, which is the premiere fund-raising organization for the Orange County Republican Party. He is also a director for the Lincoln Club of Orange County.

In addition, he is one of the organizers for Sheriff Brad Gates' new foundation for the prevention of drug abuse in Orange County.

Also during the August board meeting, board member Robert Clark of San Juan Capistrano resigned from his position on the board. He is relocating to Northern California.

Stringfellow Superfund Hazardous Waste Site DHS AND EPA SET COMMUNITY MEETING TO DISCUSS FINAL CLEANUP OPTIONS FOR THE STRINGFELLOW SITE IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY

SEPTEMBER 29, 1988 at 7:00 P.M.

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Boonbrier Room, 17210 Oak St., Fountain Valley, CA



The California Department of Health Services (DHS) and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) have scheduled a community meeting for Orange County residents to discuss five cleanup alternatives developed for the Stringfellow Site located in Glen Avon, California. Some alternatives would involve continuing the present practice of performing additional water treatment of Stringfellow Site groundwater in Orange County.

Currently, Stringfellow Site contaminated groundwater undergoes initial treatment at a groundwater treatment plant situated at the site. This pretreated water is then transported through an industrial sewer pipeline to Orange County Sanitation Districts' water treatment plants for further treatment and disposal.

Presentations will focus on the final cleanup actions presented in the Stringfellow Draft Feasibility Study (FS) Report and the DHS/EPA Proposed Plan for cleanup of site-related contaminated groundwater in Glen Avon. Public comment pertaining to the FS Report and the proposed Plan is an essential component in the decision-making process conducted to select a final remedy for the site. The community meeting will give Orange County residents the opportunity to discuss cleanup options and provide comments to DHS and EPA officials.

Both the FS Report and the Proposed Plan were issued for public review and comment on June 30, 1988. The full FS Report, a brief Technical Summary, and the proposed Plan are available for public review at the following information repositories:

Huntington Beach Library: 7111 Talbert Avenue, Huntington Bch, CA 92647 (714) 842-4481
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If you have any question or would like to provide written comments pertaining to the FS Report or the Proposed Plan, please contact:

Sue Sher
Community Relations Coordinator
State Department of Health Services
Toxic Substances Control Division
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