

A letter from the editor

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Bill

William Lobdell, Editor

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SUNNY

GOOD MORNING!

It's Thursday, June 28, 1990, and here's what's happening:

ORANGE COAST WEATHER: It will be sunny but not quite so hot.

Today's high/low 79/68
Yesterday's high/low 82/64
Tomorrow's high/low 80/70

SPORTS:

Major League Baseball
Atlanta 4, Dodgers 0
Chicago 5, Angels 2

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INSIDE THE NEWSROOM

The long and winding road continues ... **Orange Coast Daily Pilot** staff writer Paul Archipley is also playing photographer as he travels along on the Great American Race (A1) ... Archipley, taking a breather from his duties as political writer, took along a camera in addition to a notepad and a laptop computer as he chronicles the antique car race. While more than capable in taking notes and squeezing them into a story on a computer, Archipley is still learning the ins and outs of a camera ... Included in one recent Federal Express envelope along with three rolls of film was this note: "First two rolls were shot with near-dead battery in camera, rendering my Ansel Adams-like talent all but moot ... Third roll was shot with new battery, although I'm not sure if it was the right kind, possibly giving the photos a Mapplethorpean quality..."

And, as usual, Archipley was dead right.

WEATHER AND OCEAN CONDITIONS

Please see C8 for details.
Air quality: Unhealthy for Pollutant Standard Index of 200.

Surfing conditions: Fair shape at Salt Creek in Laguna Beach with 2-3 foot waves on most beaches, south/southwest swell. Water 68 degrees.

Best fishing: Sand bass off the coast during night fishing; barracuda, calico bass, and bonito off Catalina Island.

Boating conditions: Light and variable winds except west to southwest 12 to 22 knots through the evening. Swell west to southwest 3 feet.

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TODAY'S THOUGHT

"True success is overcoming the fear of being unsuccessful."
Paul Sweeney

IN TOMORROW'S DAILY PILOT

■ Aquatic directors across the county are struggling to keep their heads above water as they are faced with a critical shortage of qualified swim instructors — a shortage that has already forced the closure of one swimming pool in Costa Mesa.

Fire burns in Back Bay



Firefighters battle the brush fire in Newport Beach's Back Bay.

Heat to hang around

By IRIS YOKOI
Daily Pilot Staff Writer

Pet rabbits have died. Southern California Edison records have been broken.

Air conditioning repairmen haven't had a minute's rest. Roofers have begun to show up for work at 4 a.m.

And the heat continues. The blazing temperatures that prolonged brush fires in Newport Beach and Brea and sent thousands to the beaches on Wednesday are expected to stick around through the weekend.

A strong high-pressure system based in the Colorado-New Mexico-Utah-Arizona area is to blame for the sweltering heat, and there appears no end in sight, according to Scott Entekin, National Weather Service meteorologist.

The Orange Coast has actually been the coolest spot in Southern California, with temperatures remaining in the 70s and 80s. (Please see HOT/Back Page)



Skinhead attacks on upswing in one coast city, police say

By EMILY ADAMS
Daily Pilot Staff Writer

HUNTINGTON BEACH — As he walked to work Monday morning along Warner Avenue, a black man was beaten by three white "skinheads" who shouted racial slurs

from a parking lot. Two days later, someone erected a sign at the spot, urging racial tolerance.

But there have been many more incidents of racial violence in this seaside community — hate crimes that have passed largely unnoticed — according to Police Lt. Ed

McErlain.

In the past three months, officers working the gang detail have logged six unprovoked assaults, mostly aimed at minorities, which have been attributed to skinheads, McErlain said.

(Please see RACE/Back Page)

Mesa racer looks for an edge

By PAUL ARCHIPLEY
Daily Pilot Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Wayne Stanfield pounded on the stateroom door.

"Wake up call!"

He walked to the next door, knocked loudly and yelled again, "Wake up, all!"

The Mesa plumber was

having some fun with his Great American Race opponents, who were trying to grab some much needed sleep during a ferry ride across Lake Michigan.

But Stanfield was only half-kidding. While much of the race has a circus-like atmosphere, most of the entrants are deadly serious.

After all, there's \$250,000 in prize money to be won, including \$50,000

for first place.

So racers are looking for any edge. In this case, it was sleep. Stanfield and his partner, Alan Travis of Phoenix, had enjoyed a full night's rest, while everyone else was operating on little and none.

When Tuesday's leg of the race ended in Flint, Mich., the racers parked their antique cars or trucks (Please see GREAT/Back Page)

THE PILOT WANTS TO KNOW

Tell us what **YOU** think about... **TAXES:** Should Bush break his vow?

President Bush announced Tuesday that, because of the federal deficit, he would renig on his campaign promise of no new taxes. Do you think more taxation is the key to wiping out the deficit, or should the government tighten its belt? Tell us what you think — and let the president read your lips.

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Orange Coast People

Hans Praeger



HE IS

Owner of The Ritz and Yankee Tavern restaurants in Newport Beach. He recently won a Dewar's Distinguished Do-er award. The makers of Dewar's "White Label" scotch whisky recognize those in the restaurant business who have contributed to the betterment of their community.

LOCAL VOLUNTEER

As founder of the Ritz Brothers, Praeger and group of 800 customers and friends have raised about \$375,000 for local charities. He is also involved in the 552 Club at Hoag Memorial Hospital and the Rehabilitation Institute of Southern California.

MONEY FOR CHARITY

In recognition of the award, an importer of Dewar's, Schenley Industries, presented a \$2,500 check to the Rehabilitation Institute of Southern California, the charity designated by Praeger.

MONEY FOR BOYS RANCH

Dewar's also donated \$10,000 in the names of the Praeger and the three other winners for the Sky Ranch for Boys in South Dakota, which is a residential treatment center for disadvantaged and delinquent youth.

—Compiled by George McCrory

News of the weird

Person man battered in street was such a doll

By CHUCK SHEPARD

Grant Oliver, 25, was arrested in Torquay, England, last fall when police spotted him punching and yelling at someone on the street.

On closer inspection, police discovered the victim was a blown-up doll but jailed Oliver anyway for disturbing the peace.

Other lecheries on parade include: ■ The Jasper, Texas, panty bandit (not related to the Salt Lake City or Tempe, Ariz., panty bandits) was arrested in January after an 11-month reign, hampered by several victims' reluctance to report details of the crime to police.

Said the sheriff, "People don't

hold to nobody breaking into their homes and trilling with their undergarments."

■ And the Columbus, Ga., panty bandit is still at large after an 18-month campaign of stealing women's underwear, mostly from attractive women using laundry rooms of upscale apartment buildings.

Some articles have been recovered hanging from signs and trees around town.

■ Glendale, Calif., repairman Thomas Joseph Bowman, 46, was arrested and charged with stealing nine tons of bricks recently from a storage yard and burying them behind his home.

Thomas joins Superior Court bench

SACRAMENTO — Gov. George Deukmejian Tuesday appointed Judge Robert E. Thomas of Newport Beach to the Orange County Superior Court.

Thomas, 48, who replaces retired Judge Frank Domenichini, was elected in the June 5 primary. His term will end in January 1991.

Thomas has been an Orange County Municipal Court judge since 1980, a Orange County deputy district attorney from 1972 to 1980 and a Los Angeles deputy city attorney from 1969 to 1972.

He is a member of the California Judges Association and the Orange County Bar Association. Thomas received his bachelor's degree from the University of Southern California in 1965 and his law degree from Southwestern University four years later.

He will be paid \$94,344 a year as a Superior Court judge.

NEWS BRIEFS

Gas rupture evacuates apartments

COSTA MESA — Fire officials evacuated six people from two apartment buildings in the 2600 block of Elden Avenue Tuesday morning when workers ruptured a gas main.

Officials feared the gas leak might cause a fire or explosion, but Southern California Gas Co. workers clamped it within a few minutes, permitting the evacuees to return home.

The rupture was caused by workers trying to remove a tree stump outside one of the buildings, located at 2615 Elden, Costa Mesa Fire Capt. Jim Ellis said.

The incident was reported at 9:32 a.m. and residents were back in their homes by about 10:15 a.m.

Newport OKs \$98 million budget

NEWPORT BEACH — The City Council adopted a \$98.4 million budget for the 1990-91 fiscal year Monday night.

Roughly \$64.8 million is for maintenance and operations, including salaries. The other \$33.6 million is allocated for capital improvements.

City Manager Robert Wynn originally presented a \$91.3 million budget in April but roughly \$7 million in carryover projects from last year's budget, including the Coast Highway improvements, was added.

This is the city's first budget to include allocations for emergency preparedness. Roughly \$530,000 will go toward hiring a full-time emergency coordinator, stockpiling food and medical supplies, purchasing cots and blankets and upgrading the police communications system, among other things.

Funds to restore wetlands

NEWPORT BEACH — The city will pursue getting Coastal Conservancy funds to restore the wetlands at the mouth of Big Canyon.

The conservancy has no formal application process. Conservancy staff visits the site and studies the potential of the wetlands, according to Newport Beach Assistant City Manager Ken Delino.

If the project exhibits promise, the conservancy may fund the preparation of a wetlands plan detailing the amount of work and estimated costs. The conservancy would then evaluate the plan and decide whether the project is worthy of available funds.

Councilwoman Jean Watt requested the city pursue the process. "We have nothing to lose," she said.

La Habra boy killed in intersection

LA HABRA — An 11-year-old La Habra boy was killed Wednesday evening when he ran into an intersection at Whittier and Idaho streets, police said.

Anthony Sheehan was struck by a car driven by 23-year-old

Brian MacDonald of Whittier at about 7:50 p.m., said Sgt. Phil Stufflebean of the La Habra Police Department.

MacDonald was driving west on Whittier when the boy entered the intersection on a red light, but MacDonald had no chance to stop, Stufflebean said.

The boy was taken to Friendly Hills Medical Center in La Habra, where he died at about 8:45 p.m.

No charges will be filed against MacDonald, Stufflebean added.

State grant helps new library

NEWPORT BEACH — The California State Library has granted the Newport Beach Public Library \$727,387 to buy interior furnishings for the new central library to be built at East Coast Highway and MacArthur Boulevard.

"We're delighted," said Karen Evarts, a library trustee.

The grant money comes from the Library Services and Construction Act Title II, a bond issue passed in 1985 for the funding of new libraries and the restoration of existing ones.

In its application for funds, the Newport Beach library had to specify the cost for the new facility, the funding mechanisms and what aspect of the project remains unfunded, according to Robin Weed-Brown, adult services coordinator.

City and library foundation funds will pay for the 50,000-square-foot building but funding for the interior furnishings had still not been determined, Weed-Brown said.

The city of Newport Beach has allocated \$7 million toward the new facility and the library foundation will raise another \$1 million for the building, which is expected to open by summer of 1993.

Golden West transfers excel

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Golden West College students transferring to University of California campuses earn higher grade point averages than their counterparts from all 107 community colleges in California, a recent report shows.

According to the most recent data from UC campuses compiled in "The University of California Performance Reports for Community College Students Who Transferred Fall 1988," the average grade point average for a Golden West College transfer student was 3.44, compared to an average slightly above 3.0.

In the fall of 1989, former GWC students earned a 2.90 GPA, and the community college average was 2.85.

Drill team sets sights on Japan

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Members of the award-winning Huntington Beach High School drill team have embarked on a fund-raising drive to finance a trip to Japan next month for international competition.

The girls, in their black and orange uniforms, will be selling tickets for a drawing for a new Geo Storm for \$2 donation. They'll sell tickets Saturday and Sunday in the parking lots at Ralphs at Garfield Avenue and Beach Boulevard and at Albertson's at Brookhurst Street and Adams Avenue.

People also can make donations to Huntington Beach High School Boosters, 424 Jade Cove, Seal Beach, 90740.

The Oiler drill team earlier this year won the Miss Drill Team USA title. Linda Stewart is the adviser of the 43-member squad.

Music fills air at Central Park

HUNTINGTON BEACH — The Huntington Beach Concert Band will perform in Central Park Sunday and again on July 22. Led by Director Tom Ridley, the 50-member band will feature a medley of show tunes, marches, popular and patriotic music.

Performance times are at 2:30 p.m. north of the Huntington Beach library.

—From staff and wire reports

Boy drowns as new dog capsizes canoe

GRAIN VALLEY, Mo. — An 11-year-old boy drowned Wednesday when his new hunting dog, a birthday present, capsized his canoe in a pond.

Matt Diggs had thrown an empty can into the water, but Shadow, his 4-month-old Labrador retriever, had failed to bring it back to shore.

The bobbing soda can troubled Matt, according to a friend who was playing by the water during the hot afternoon. That was why he decided to take the canoe just a few feet out from the bank to bring it back.

"He would have gotten into trouble for throwing trash into the pond," said Nick Barry, 10.

Dewey Diggs, the victim's father, said he had told Matt that he and

friends were not to go to the pond without adult supervision. The water, which covers about an acre, is several hundred yards behind the Diggs family's home.

"He knew he wasn't supposed to be at the pond, and he knew he would get in trouble for that," Diggs

said, adding that the boy loved nature and had been told not to litter.

Matt, who was believed to have been in the water 25 minutes, was rushed to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Matt had turned 11 earlier this

month. "I got him the dog for his birthday, and we were going to use it to go duck hunting," Diggs said Wednesday afternoon. "He was down there trying to teach it to retrieve."

—Scripps Howard News Service

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She's on right road to reach traffic court

I isn't easy to get to traffic court, but anyone who manages it might just enjoy the experience.

At the Orange County Courthouse in Santa Ana, a street vendor peddles hot dogs, pizza and burritos outside the main entrance.

I don't think there's food at Harbor Court, but I'm not sure. I tried to call them again this morning to ask, but they won't talk to me. Have you tried to talk on the telephone with a governmental agency of any kind lately? No, these guys have all turned poetic. They want to correspond by mail.

Anyway, you have to work pretty hard to qualify for traffic court in the first place.

You have to be dumb enough to get caught rolling through a stop sign, speeding or making an illegal lane change. Then you have to be dumb enough to elect to make a personal appearance rather than pay by check, in advance.

Some people intend to pay in advance, but then they get busy and forget.

Only the incredibly stupid drive around without valid — or proof of valid — driver's licenses, registration or insurance. They, too, get to go to traffic court.

So do dummies with tinted windows and vanity license plates on the fronts of their cars where the second real plate is supposed to be. Ignorance of the law doesn't count, even if your IQ can be proved by counsel to be slightly lower than your age — in round figures, of course.

For some reason, recipients of 502s (driving under the influence) never seem to show up in traffic court. My guess is that either those people are taken straight to jail or they're smart enough to hire an attorney to cut through the paperwork for them.

Ah, yes. The paperwork. To be seen by a judge in traffic court, one has to do a lot of standing around in lines waiting for one's name to be called so that one can wait in some more lines. If one is eligible for and chooses to attend traffic school, there are a few more lines to wait in before they take your money and send you home.

I feel it appropriate to comment at this time that I did *not* do a California Rolling Stop through the stop sign the way the officer said I did. I had two witnesses in the car who will back me up 100 percent, but it probably won't do me any good. They're both only 10 years old.

So there I was, in traffic court, and it probably wouldn't have been very much fun at all had I not gotten to observe the impressive show put on by presiding Court Commissioner Cheryl Leininger, who probably — no, very definitely — should run for (and be elected to) public office.

"Presiding over traffic court is a thankless job, it's really awful," says attorney Susan Trager, who doesn't mind small claims court but consistently avoids being tapped for traffic court.

The people who handle traffic court have heard every excuse in the book a thousand times," Trager observes, "and everyone who comes before them is stressed out and trying to think fast."

Fair, intuitive, compassionate and tough, Leininger is everything a judge should be.

No dismissal, Leininger ruled, for the guy who said he paid his fine by check but didn't have a record of the check the court mysteriously didn't receive.

"Someone took my car and used my name," was a no-go, too, although the commissioner gave the fellow a break and refrained from pinning a "false information to an officer" charge on him after she ascertained that there might have been a language problem.

Availing herself of a translator's assistance, Leininger made every inflection clear to those who couldn't understand her words.

I could have kissed her when she threw out the "failure to appear" case against a woman who had spent 10 weeks in a shelter after giving birth to a premature baby. While I was bawling my eyes out in the back of the "audience," a dry-eyed, dignified Leininger told the woman, "I can see how you might have been preoccupied and forgotten about the court date."

When it was my turn to approach the bench, Leininger read me my rights.

Maybe she'd noticed I was wearing shorts — not permissible in court, according to a sign posted outside the door of the courtroom. They should tell you that on the original ticket — or, at least, on the "courtsey notice."

The commissioner's stern approach, however, stemmed from the fact that the computer had kicked out an "invalid driver's license flag." Leininger thought she was dealing with a hardened criminal — in shorts, yet.

"Computer error," I snapped smartly.

"And listen, your honor," I gulped. "I didn't run that stop sign."

I'm completely innocent. Furthermore, my witnesses have now informed me that the officer wasn't even at the intersection when I stopped. He arrived later, after I rolled to a start.

"You'll have to set up a trial date," Leininger told me.

More paperwork. More standing in line. And no guarantee that I'd prevail. I wondered if I could get a continuance until the 10-year-olds turned 23.

"OK," I told Leininger. "I give up. Where's the line to enroll in traffic school?"

By 8 p.m., when I finally left the Orange County Courthouse, the polite food vendor had taken his neatly organized jars of ketchup, mustard, onions and hot salsa and gone home.

I hope they have good hot dogs at traffic school.

Judy Chamberlain's column runs Sundays and Thursdays.



Judy Chamberlain

Owl holds up work at fairgrounds

By BOB VAN EYKEN
Daily Pilot Staff Writer

COSTA MESA — It's not the case of the snail darter that ate Hoover Dam. Or the spotted owl that took on the timber industry and won. Still, the burrowing owl living in an unpaved parking lot at the Orange County Fairgrounds is a fellow that's going to have to be reckoned with. And very carefully.

Before the parking lot can be paved, as proposed, fair officials are going to have to hire someone to catch the little critter and move him to a new home.

Biological consultants working on the environmental impact report for the Orange County Fair Board's proposed 10-year fairgrounds expansion plan discovered the owl in a survey of plant and animal life in the expansion area.

The owl is small — about seven inches tall — and mottled brown in color. It spends most of the day underground, either in a burrow of its own construction or one conveniently left by a ground squirrel, emerging at night to feast on mice and other small mammals.

Whereas the burrowing owl isn't yet en-

dangered or threatened, wildlife officials note that the bird's numbers throughout California are declining as its habitat is developed.

The California Department of Fish and Game considers the little owl a "species of special concern."

And the Audubon Society has placed the owl on its "blue list" of species that could become endangered.

"The owl tends to live in flood plain areas, and these areas have diminished in Orange County because we tend to build in these flatter areas," said Michael A. Benner, project manager for the fairgrounds environmental study.

"In many cases, an animal can simply be released and will relocate itself successfully. But in this heavily urbanized environment, there aren't many places left for it to go."

When the time comes, fairgrounds general manager Norb Bartosik said, fair officials will hire an expert — someone with experience catching and relocating predatory birds — to catch and relocate the owl.

No arrangements have been made yet, he said.

In addition to a couple of additional paved

parking lots, the updated fairgrounds master plan calls for renovation of all existing buildings, and the addition of several new facilities, including a new outdoor arena and an arts exhibit building.

Commercial development proposed under the updated plan include a hotel, a fast-food restaurant and an off-track horse race betting facility.

The betting parlor has stirred considerable opposition in Costa Mesa, and fair officials abandoned efforts earlier this year to get special state legislation that would have permitted the opening of a betting parlor at the fairgrounds.

But officials say they still hope to build a betting parlor and might resume their legislative campaign next year. Off-track betting is permitted at most California fairgrounds, but opposition from race track owners led to the exclusion of Orange and Los Angeles counties.

Underlying the fairgrounds expansion program is a plan to extend the annual Orange County Fair from its present 12 days to 17 days by 1992.

A public hearing on the environmental impact report is scheduled for 7 tonight at Costa Mesa High School.

Pilot names Lobdell new vice president

William S. Lobdell, editor of the Orange Coast Daily Pilot, has been named vice president of the newspaper by Robert Page, the company's president and chief executive officer.

"This is a richly deserved promotion for Bill," Page said. "In the four months that he's been editor of the Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Bill has been instrumental in putting this newspaper back on track toward the wonderful community newspaper that I'm determined it will become."

Lobdell, who joined the Pilot in March, has implemented nearly 60 significant editorial improvements over the past 120 days, including new business and society sections, an expansion of the sports section, a full-color weather page, and the hiring of the paper's team of Page 3 columnists.

"Our goal is to make the Pilot the best community newspaper in the country," said Lobdell, "and I'm thrilled to be part of the team. I've never had more fun working so hard."

In addition to his duties as editor, Lobdell will become involved in the short-term and long-term planning strategies for the newspaper.

Prior to joining the Pilot, Lobdell, a UCI graduate, was the president and editor-in-chief of the Newport Beach-based, Metro-



William S. Lobdell

politan Journal and managing editor of World Trade magazine for the past seven years.

Lobdell resides in Newport Beach with his wife Greer and son Taylor.

Huntington considers \$20 million bond issue

By ROBERT BARKER
Daily Pilot Staff Writer

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Officials are debating a possible \$20 million bond issue to defuse the threat of potentially explosive and flammable methane gas on park land and to build a youth sports complex nearby.

If the measure should be placed on the ballot and win two-thirds approval in November, it would be the first successful bond issue in the city since the early 1970s when voters approved bonds to buy Central Park.

"We paid \$4 million for the mushroom farm," said City Councilman John Erskine, a leading bond issue proponent. "The land shouldn't be allowed just to lie there and gather methane gas."

The City Council will receive a report on the bond issue next Monday. Officials are expected to decide then whether to put it on the ballot for November and what other projects might be covered.

The alternatives figure to be bond amounts of \$10 million, \$20 million and one "a little larger," said City Administrator Mike Ueberuaga.

Officials say it might cost about \$10 million to mitigate the methane gas on the land that was an old Orange County dumpsite near Golden West Street and Talbert Avenue before given to the city.

The affected land is next to the former mushroom farm that the city bought to relocate mobile home tenants being displaced by the new Huntington Beach Hilton Hotel.

City leaders promised to build a par-3 golf course on the land to make up for the course the tenants are leaving behind.

But officials are being thwarted by the methane gas.

Also, homes are prohibited 600 feet or less from methane gas. And homes that are in the proximity are required to have alarms that will sound when methane gas builds up, according to officials.

Mayor Tom Mays said Wednesday that he differs with Erskine over the wisdom of the bond issue.

To Mays, the bond vote is premature and all alternatives haven't been explored, he said.

Mays said, for instance, that an environmental company has proposed to pay for the methane gas extraction and to use it as fuel to power its recycling efforts at the site of the old mushroom farm.

Mays also said he believed that Little League organizations had pledged that the proposed youth sports complex would be financed by private funds and questioned why it would be included in the bond issue.

Erskine said \$15 million in bonds could be raised at a cost to homeowners of less than \$24 per year.

School board reviews tougher alcohol policy

First offense could mean transfer for student

By AMANDA WRAY
Daily Pilot Education Writer

COSTA MESA — Local high school students might want to think twice next year about drinking or using drugs. They might be transferred to another school the first time they are caught.

Newport-Mesa Unified School District administrators are considering such a punishment as they review their General Student Conduct Policy. Because of the complexities of the issue, officials plan to review the policy in several stages.

For what district officials hope to be a "zero tolerance message," students could be transferred rather than suspended the first time they

are caught with a controlled substance on campus or going to and from school. Students could then be expelled the second time rather than the third time, as district policy now stands.

"Our aim is to help kids, that's why we're cracking down," school board member Sherry Footbournow said.

Superintendent John Nicoll added, "We're not declaring war on the children, we're declaring war on the children's use of those substances. We don't ever want to invoke the policy — but sometimes you have no choice."

Board members gave the policy its first review Tuesday night after

more than six months of informal discussions with local principals who hope to combat what some call a growing alcohol problem on campuses.

Newport Harbor High School principal Dennis Evans said an incident involving several of his students drinking on a "fun" bus earlier this year might not have occurred had a stricter policy already been established.

"(Parents) said if this type of policy would have been in place, then they would have gotten off the bus," Evans said of the students involved. "We think, based on that kind of input, the schools have to take a real firm stance."

Like other administrators, Evans said he believes the threat of a transfer carries great weight with students.

"For some reason, the transfer is one of the most compelling things to a kid," he said.

Tom Jacobson, principal at Corona del Mar High School, agreed.

"We realized that kids were willing to take the risk for five days," he said of the board's current policy of suspending a student for a maximum of five days for a first offense on use or possession.

"If we really want to stop it, the ante's got to go up. One of the things that really gets their attention is when you talk about transferring to another high school," Jacobson said.

DNA-linked suspect pleads innocent to rape

WESTMINSTER — The first person ever arrested in Orange County on the basis of DNA testing pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges that he raped an elderly neighbor.

Frank Lee Soto, 30, was arrested May 8 after "genetic fingerprinting" allegedly linked him to the rape last Nov. 17 of a 79-year-old Westminster woman who lived in a mobile home next to him.

Soto, who works as a

groundskeeper at Cal State Long Beach, was ordered to return to court for a pre-trial conference on Aug. 8.

Law enforcement agencies have praised Soto's arrest as proof that the testing of body fluids enables them to make arrests that would otherwise be impossible.

"You can put a mask on to hide your face and gloves to hide your fingerprints, but you're not going to

be able to avoid this tool," Orange County Sheriff-Coroner Brad Gates said at the time of Soto's arrest.

Soto had been a suspect in the rape from the start, but investigators could only uncover circumstantial evidence.

DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, determines each person's unique physical characteristics. Testing has shown that no people have identical DNA except for identical twins.

Body fluids found at the scene of

the rape allegedly matched body fluids taken voluntarily from Soto.

The victim told police on the day of the attack that she opened the door of her mobile home and found a man standing outside wearing a stocking mask and carrying a knife. She said he forced her into the bedroom and raped her.

Earlier in the day, she said she had declined Soto's offer of a back rub.

—By City News Service

Two roommates arrested in assault

FOUNTAIN VALLEY — With friends like these, who needs enemies?

A young woman living in an apartment in the 10000 block of Slater Avenue said her two roommates assaulted her.

She said that one roommate held her from behind while the other punched her in the face and body.

Police arrested the two roommates on suspicion of assault and battery.



Fountain Valley

In the 10000 block of La Hacienda a resident reported that someone stole his Honda Prelude, valued at \$10,000, from his carport.

Also in the 10000 block of La Hacienda, a woman said an unknown intruder entered her home through a bedroom window and stole \$1,850 worth of property.

A 1981 Chevy Monte Carlo valued at \$3,000 was reported missing from a carport in the 10000 block of Slater Avenue.

Huntington Beach

A resident in the 19000 block of Keswick Drive said a dog attacked her as she went out her front door at 7:45 a.m.

Someone took a wallet containing about \$60 in cash and credit cards from a Volkswagen Jetta in the 300 block of Lake Street.

A group of people set off fireworks at College View School.

Four juveniles reportedly spray-painted a fence and garbage cans in the 16000 block of Kellogg Circle.

A resident in the 9000 block of Darrow Lane said someone took a check from her mailbox that was made out to the home Shopping Club.

A Rolex watch valued at \$2,800 was taken from a house in the 8600 block of Palermo Circle during a party.

Irvine

The Irvine Police Department has ceased to provide details connected to its police log.

Newport Beach

Two boat engines at Newport Yacht Exchange, 3416 Via Oporto, were found with water in the gasoline tanks.

This is not the way to make a salad. A woman driving east on Bayside Drive felt something hit her Dodge LeBaron as she approached the Goldenrod Avenue pedestrian bridge. She found a large dent in the right front fender and police later found a tomato and two ruptured oranges on the road.

Windows of homes were shattered in the 1800 block of Leeward Lane, the 1600 block of Tradewinds Lane, the 400 block of Pirate Road and the 2900 block of Cliff Drive.

Laguna Playhouse boasts famous alumni

■ **In Laguna Beach:** The Laguna Playhouse was organized in 1920 by a group of local actors. During its long history, many famous or ready-to-become-famous actors have trod the boards — on Coast Highway, on Ocean Avenue and in the Moulton Theater. Bette Davis, Keenan Wynn, Harrison Ford, Julie Harris, Mike Farrell, Toni Tenille and Teri Ralston all took bows at the Laguna Playhouse.

■ **In Newport Beach:** The Schindler house, near Newport Elementary School on the Balboa Peninsula, is a designated historical monument. It was designed in the 1930s by David Schindler.

■ **In Costa Mesa:** In 1956, Orange Coast College bestowed Outstanding Citizen Awards on Charles TeWinkle of Costa Mesa and R.M. Pyles of Huntington Beach.

■ **In Huntington Beach:** During the 19th century, the Bolsa Chica wetlands were partitioned off as land tracts and used for cattle ranching and farming. Settlers constructed ditches to drain parts of the marsh for agricultural uses.

We print facts, gossip and hearsay in this column daily. Help us out! Send your historical facts (gossip or hearsay) to Did You Know, Orange Coast Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, 92626. —Compiled by Anne Spain

DID YOU KNOW



Here are the winning numbers picked Wednesday night for the California Lottery's twice-weekly "Lotto 6-53" game: 3, 5, 13, 31, 36, 49, and the bonus number, 17.

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Bush turnabout brings Dem offer

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Democrats responding to President Bush's endorsement of possible tax increases offered a plan Wednesday to cut billions of dollars in benefit programs such as Social Security and to raise taxes paid by some people covered by the retirement program.

Republican congressional leaders, meanwhile, faced a budding rebellion over Bush's tax turnabout.

White House and congressional negotiators searching for ways to cut the 1991 federal deficit began discussing proposals in earnest, a day after Bush said "tax revenue increases" are needed as part of a plan to cut the deficit.

Democrats, citing Bush's concession, offered a plan that one participant, speaking on condition of anonymity, said totaled \$5.6 billion in savings. Negotiators are seeking \$45 billion to \$60 billion in new taxes and spending cuts for fiscal year 1991, which starts Oct. 1.

Another official, also requesting anonymity, said the options came to \$10 billion. The official said one element was a three-month delay in cost-of-living increases for benefit programs for which people qualify automatically, such as Social Security pensions for retired workers.

Under that plan, the annual cost-of-living boosts would be delayed from Jan. 1 to April 1 for a savings of \$3 billion.

The official said the suggestion for

delaying cost-of-living adjustments ran into objections from Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. Rostenkowski said the political consequences of such a delay would be "death," the official said.

Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., said the Democratic package included reductions in Medicare and federal employee benefit programs. Sasser also said the plan would increase from 50 percent to 85 percent the amount of Social Security benefits subject to federal taxes for couples whose incomes exceed \$32,000 annually. The tax boost would raise \$3.1 billion next year.

"We're trying to be even-handed about it, tit-for-tat," said Sasser. "They're talking about taxes, and we're talking about reducing entitlements," the bureaucratic term for benefit programs.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said the negotiators generally agreed that their goal should be to achieve a balanced budget by 1995. The Gramm-Rudman law requires the deficit to be eliminated by 1993, a goal that virtually everyone in Washington believes cannot be achieved.

"It's fair to assume... the targets are going to be changed," Domenici said of the series of declining annual deficit goals set by Gramm-Rudman.

In seven weeks of meetings, only one proposal had been advanced.



White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, right, meets with Sen. Robert Dole and Rep. Newt Gingrich, Congressional GOP leaders, prior to a budget conference. Sen. Phil Gramm, left, looks on.

Flip-flop didn't excite Peoria

Read my lips? Yo, George, read this. President Bush's flip-flop on his hallmark campaign pledge of "no new taxes" is generating more heat than a summer hot spell in Death Valley.

Taxes and the hot air of broken political promises provided a combustible mix for people in the street, radio talk show callers, headline writers and late night comics.

"I think all politicians have some little white lies in them," said Peter Sienkowski, 52, a Dallas Republican.

WABC Talk Radio in New York City played Bush's oft-repeated campaign pledge with his Tuesday statement that reducing the federal deficit would need "tax revenue increases." The about-face prompted a torrent of calls.

"How many times have we heard that phrase, 'read my lips'?" wondered Paulette Pettit of WABC. "There wasn't passion or anger

among callers. It was more a feeling of, 'I can't believe I fell for that line.'"

Ted O'Brien of WRKO in Boston, home of defeated Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, said the phone lines sizzled Wednesday.

Headline writers had a field day. "Read My Lips...I Lied!" said the New York Post on its front page. Inside was this line: "Read His Forked Tongue."

The New York Daily News offered: "Bush's Lips Say The 'T' Word."

Bush's new pitch flopped in Peoria, where the president was pilloried.

"I think it stinks," said Marsha Barnes of that Illinois community. "He's just like all the rest. They promise you something, then they get in office and break their word. I won't believe him in the future."

—By The Associated Press

World hails president's decision

LONDON — Foreign commentators on Wednesday welcomed President Bush's concession on tax increases but expressed skepticism that the huge U.S. budget deficit would be reduced substantially.

Financial markets had a mixed and slightly nervous reaction. The

dollar fell against other major currencies around the globe. Stock prices soared in Tokyo, and European stock markets shrugged off the news.

Abandoning his "read-my-lips-no-new-taxes" campaign pledge, Bush on Tuesday conceded that

higher taxes would be required to get the deficit under control. The White House would not specify any tax increases or program cuts.

The U.S. deficit could total more than \$200 billion in the next fiscal year.

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have clamored for the United States to cut its red ink, which pushes U.S. interest rates higher. That puts upward pressure on foreign interest rates. High rates anywhere slow economic growth.

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Officer on wrong end of gun Armed highway robber steals his car

By EMILY ADAMS
Daily Pilot Staff Writer

IRVINE — An off-duty Santa Ana police officer was the victim of highway robbery late Monday night as he drove on the border of this city and Tustin.

The lawman's car was stolen at gunpoint on a deserted road, Sheriff's Lt. Dick Olson said. While his car hasn't been recovered, four hours later and another county away in Beverly Hills, four men were arrested in connection with the robbery.

The officer, who was not identified,

was driving along Irvine Boulevard near Myford Road about 11 p.m. when a blue van with out-of-state license plates passed him, then slowed in front of him while weaving between the two lanes, Olson said.

The van disappeared around a bend, but when the officer turned the same corner, the van was stopped across the lanes blocking his path.

A man got out of the van waving a gun and demanded the officer's 1985 Toyota Supra. The officer ran from the car to nearby bushes and

fired one round at the thieves, but didn't injure anyone, Olson said.

One of the four men in the van hopped into the officer's car and sped away behind the fleeing van, Olson said.

The van was spotted by Beverly Hills police less than four hours later, near the corner of Wetherly Drive and Olympic Boulevard, by two passing patrol officers, said Beverly Hills police Lt. Robert Curtis.

Officers chased the van — which had been stolen in Pennsylvania — through Beverly Hills, Culver City

and Hollywood for more than 20 minutes before they were captured in the parking lot of Universal Studios, Curtis said.

The van's 15-year-old driver, a native of Pennsylvania, tried to flee and was captured by a police dog. He was treated at Cedar's Sinai Hospital for a dog bite and arrested.

The 21-year-old passenger, Willy Lamb III also of Pennsylvania, was fired upon after he dropped a gun holster while getting out of the van. He was not hit, however, and was booked in the West Hollywood Sheriff's station on suspicion of robbery, grand theft auto, possession of a loaded handgun and attempted auto burglary, Curtis said.

Prominent people on madam's list

SAN DIEGO — A list of clients kept by a convicted madam contained the names of at least one police officer and other prominent people when authorities seized it, the outgoing county grand jury reported Wednesday.

At the time Karen Wilkening's residence was searched, as many as

14 police officers may have had access to her mysterious client list, the panel said.

After the Rolodex was discovered, several officers mentioned its contents at different times, the grand jury learned from more than 50 witnesses who testified.

Each of the officers "mentioned

its importance because there were some familiar names of prominent people, including at least one police officer," according to the jury's report.

"Sensitive evidence involving possible corrupt conduct by police officers should not be left unattended," the report said.

Grand jurors also found that names of other prominent San Diego-area people were contained in the Rolodex.

The investigation of the mysterious file of prostitution customers will be continued by the new grand jury, which takes office Monday.

—By The Associated Press

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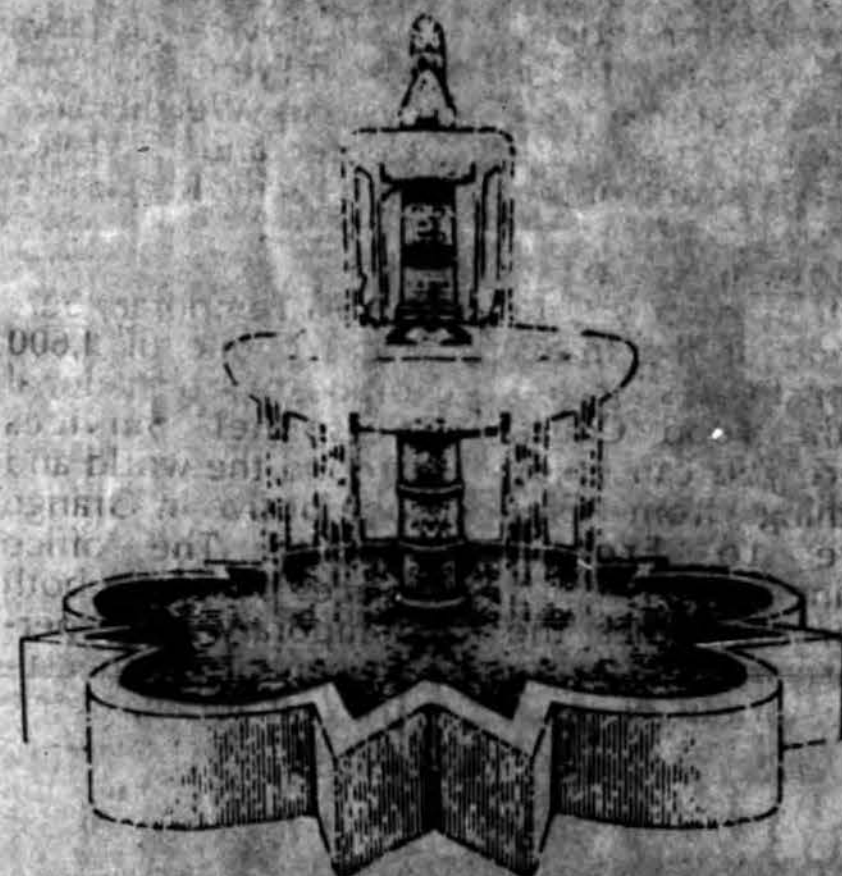
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City considers festival funding

Costa Mesa may spend \$400,000 on event

By JOY ANTHONY
Daily Pilot Correspondent

A great deal is riding on the Festival of Britain, a cultural event which may receive \$400,000 from the city of Costa Mesa.

Out of the \$2.3 million worth of arts and tourism programs originally budgeted for by council members, the British festival in October was the only one deemed sufficiently cultural to warrant taxpayer funds.

Should the city award the \$400,000 grant — the matter is up for reconsideration — council members say the festival will be a "test

case" for future arts events.

Should Costa Mesa come through with the support for the non-profit festival, "there will be terrific paybacks to the city," said festival director Bruce Joseph.

Based on his experience putting on "UK/LA," a similar event held in Los Angeles in 1988, Joseph said he expects the event in Orange County to stimulate tax revenue — as a by-product of stimulating the arts. "People are still talking about UK/LA," he said.

What's more, he added, people from as far away as Great Britain

have already expressed an interest in coming to Orange County to soak up three weeks of British culture. Although that's kind of like Americans eating McDonald's hamburgers in France, he conceded, the shopping experience at South Coast Plaza is an additional lure for British travelers and other tourists.

According to South Coast Plaza manager Jim Henwood, merchants are already gearing up to create window displays and other designs based on the Festival of Britain theme. In those efforts, they are supported in part by a \$750,000

grant from the British government. According to British Consul General Reg Holloway, Great Britain has long been involved in activities to promote British trade. But the idea of tying in trade with culture has only recently become a "fashionable" way of increasing interest in the country's goods and services.

For the Orange County arts community, he said, the promotion of British goods at South Coast Plaza will bring in new corporate sponsors of cultural programs.

For the business community, he said, the British theme will induce South Coast Plaza's 1.6 million regular shoppers to buy more than they otherwise would.

LA council backs water rationing plan

LOS ANGELES - Following four years of drought, the City Council today tentatively backed mandatory 10 percent water conservation, after narrowly beating back several amendments that could have gutted the plan.

At the end of a marathon five-hour debate that revealed council members' deep ambivalence toward mandatory measures, the council

voted 10-4 to adopt the Commerce, Energy and Natural Resources Committee report. It includes Mayor Tom Bradley's proposals for required cuts in water use and greatly increased penalties for residences and businesses that fail to comply.

The council delayed until July 10 a vote on the ordinance that would activate the mandatory portions of the city's 13-year-old drought ordi-

nance. That will give the City Attorney's office time to incorporate changes made by the council into the new ordinance.

But the council nearly failed to make even that much progress. Midway through the debate, the panel stunned observers by voting 9-5 for Councilman Hal Berson's motion to make all mandatory measures contingent on the Department of

Water and Power cutting \$12.5 million from its water operations budget and passing on the savings to customers.

"It means holding hostage the necessity of conserving water to a little intra-city dispute," said John Stodder, Bradley's aide on environmental issues.

—By City News Service

Straight teeth talk...

NEED A SECOND OPINION?

There is probably no more enlightening experience to the orthodontic consumer-patient than the second (or third) opinion. Having diagnostic records taken does not commit the patient to that office. Once the records are paid for, the patient is free to take them to another office for another opinion. Just as no two patients are alike, no two dentists always agree. One might recommend starting at age nine, while another would wait until age twelve. One might propose extractions, while another would use a "functional appliance" to try and avoid extractions. These decisions all may have a bearing on the length, cost and outcome of the treatment.

The best resource to help judge the potential choices is often the family dentist who constantly sees the results of various orthodontists. And don't underestimate the comments of friends and neighbors about whether their child received tender, loving care by a concerned orthodontist and a well managed, courteous staff.

Orthodontics is a one-time, life-time investment. It should be done right the first time because it will most likely never be redone. Thus the wise consumer must investigate all options carefully and have the utmost confidence in the final choice of an orthodontic specialist.



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Huntington trustee resigns

By AMANDA WRAY
Daily Pilot Education Writer

HUNTINGTON BEACH — The Huntington Beach Union High School District is seeking a replacement for Trustee David Warfield, who moved from Westminster to Northern California after resigning last week, district officials said.

Warfield, 35, also served as executive director of the Coast Federation of Employees, the union for the Coast Community College District. The CFE expects to fill his position in early August.

Warfield was unavailable for comment, but a union spokeswoman said Warfield plans to work as a

student teacher in Auburn, where he moved, and hopes to teach high school in the fall. District officials said he did not resign out of unhappiness with his position, but would not elaborate on his reason for leaving.

At the Huntington Beach Union High School District, Warfield had been re-elected to a second four-year term last November, but announced at a June 19 board meeting that he would be leaving long before his term ended.

"He was certainly a viable and important board member and he will be missed," Westminster High School principal Bonnie Maspero

said. As a cost-saving measure, the board plans to fill his post in the next 60 days with an appointment rather than an election. The appointment would hold until November 1991, when the new member would need to win an election to finish the remaining two terms of the office.

The board is taking applications for the post throughout July, and will consider applicants at a special board meeting Aug. 7.

The post pays about \$400 a month and applicants must be at least 18, a registered voter and a resident of the district, which serves Huntington Beach, and parts of Fountain Valley and Westminster.

Mandela salutes King, not non-violence

ATLANTA — Nelson Mandela paid silent tribute Wednesday at the tomb of Martin Luther King Jr., and the slain civil rights leader's widow fervently upheld Mandela's right to depart from non-violence in the struggle for black rights in South Africa.

Mandela did not speak during the brief wreath-laying ceremony, which

included the singing of the anthem of the U.S. civil rights movement, "We Shall Overcome."

Later, the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference that King founded, told Mandela: "We reject the constant nagging you have experienced about violence. ... We respect the right of oppressed people

everywhere to seek their own liberation."

The audience of more than 1,500 people at Big Bethel AME Church cheered wildly.

Coretta Scott King said, "Reverend Lowery has spoken for all of us and he spoke well. We support you; we love you; we revere you."

—By The Associated Press

Wildfires destroy homes, burn thousands of acres

By JENNIFER BOWLES
Associated Press Writer

Wildfires, some caused by arson, damaged and destroyed dozens of homes and burned thousands of acres of brush Wednesday as a withering heat wave broke Southern California temperatures records for a second day.

Fire destroyed or damaged 32 homes in the hilly Los Angeles suburb of Glendale, said Fire Battalion Chief Chris Gray. More than a dozen of the expensive homes burned to their foundations and damage from the blaze was estimated at \$15 million to \$20 million.

In Santa Barbara County, a ferocious 4,000-acre blaze burned a Sheriff's Department honor farm, set a fire station ablaze and prompted evacuation of the county jail, said David James, a reporter for KEY-TV. The fire also closed southbound lanes of Highway 101, one of the principle thoroughfares connecting Southern and Northern California.

"It's really going," James said.

That fast-moving fire hit the area as the community suffered the ravages of a four-year drought, with water reserves at their lowest in memory. At least six homes were believed destroyed, and many more might have been damaged.

Arson was suspected in the Glendale fire, Chief Gray said. The destroyed homes were valued at about \$300,000 to \$700,000 each.

"At this time, we have found a point of origin and a butane lighter," Gray said, noting a pin had been inserted in the lighter to keep it burning.

"That alone signals arson," Gray said. "And within Los Angeles County there have been five fires under similar circumstances within the past two days."

About 1,000 students and teachers were evacuated from Glendale Community College in the middle of classes Wednesday as flames moved within yards of the campus, said spokeswoman Mary Shelburne.

An arson blaze in the Carbon Canyon area of Orange County spread over 1,500 acres to the San Bernardino County community of Sleepy Hollow where three homes were engulfed.

Sleepy Hollow's 2,000 residents evacuated, said LoVae Pray-Martinez, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry.

Authorities arrested Peter Reyes, 29, for investigation of arson. Reyes, described by authorities as a transient, was booked into Orange County Jail on two felony counts of arson, said Maria Sabol, a spokeswoman for Orange County Fire Department.

Riverside County fires destroyed three homes and three other buildings.

A 125-acre fire near Hemet injured 17 firefighters, some of them so badly they were airlifted to the burn center at Sherman Oaks Community Hospital, said fire information spokeswoman Deborah Bennett. In the Moreno Valley area of Riverside County, fire destroyed three homes and three outbuildings.

Two big brush fires were fanned by high winds in San Diego County. An estimated 800 acres were ablaze in the Dehesa area east of El Cajon. A 300-acre fire on the Rincon Indian Reservation was 60 percent contained.

A 530-acre fire that had threatened homes near Meiners Oaks in Ventura County and a 490-acre blaze in Cleveland National Forest in Riverside County were mostly contained. Both fires began Tuesday.

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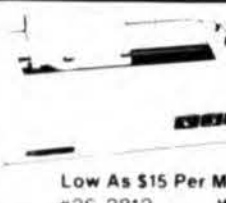
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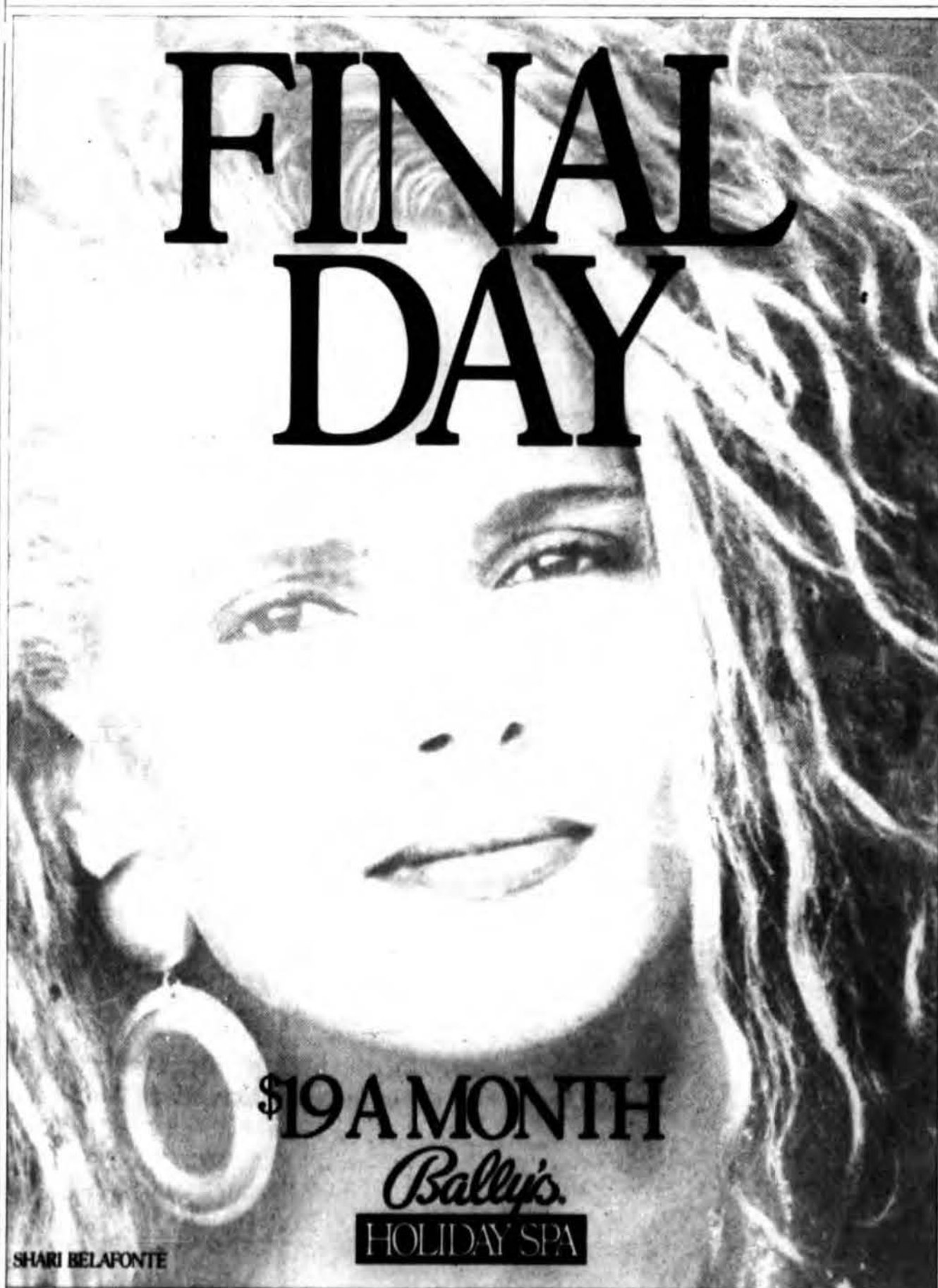
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Laguna's Pottery Shack a true local landmark

It's appropriate that the statue of the well-known Laguna Beach Greeter, Eiler Larsen, stands before the Pottery Shack, as this store has become an institution in Laguna Beach as well as a symbol of its charm, like the unique Greeter.

The Pottery Shack was open by two brothers from Pasadena in 1936, and over these 54 years it has provided customers with an excellent selection and great prices on all types of table wares.

Also adding to its charm is the building itself. Although it has undergone remodeling to enhance service for customers, the actual structure has not lost its rambling and busy charm — which is characteristic of a town that is not just a suburb with a mini-mall on every corner.

Part of the remodeling includes a storehouse, the Bargain Barn, which is located in the rear of the main building, next to the free parking. It contains a large selection of discontinued and "almost perfect" merchandise. As the Pottery Shack's director Laurene Garchow states, "The Bargain Barn has the same funniness as the rest of the place."

Even though the Pottery Shack is almost antique by Orange County standards, Garchow points out that this doesn't mean they aren't aware of new trends.

"We have added a decor-



Laurene Garchow, VP Bill Diemert at Pottery Shack.

ations and gift line which contain a line of products that will make the Pottery Shack a one stop shopping place for the home," she notes.

Shopping at the Pottery Shack is enjoyable not just for the various selection of dinnerware, glassware, flatware, table lines and garden ware, but because of features like the outside bazaar in the front of the store which takes advantage of the pleasant beach atmosphere. Also, there is a potter's workshop where an onsite potter throws original ceramic creations for customers.

As well as the Bargain Barn,

in the Shack there is the Galleria with fine china and creative dinnerware imported from Mexico and Italy, along with works by many California manufacturers.

The Pottery Shack takes phone orders and also ships to cities throughout the United States. It is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day except Thanksgiving and Christmas and is located at 1212 S. Pacific Coast Highway in Laguna Beach. For more information call 494-1142.



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"The center of the store is our gift-wrapping service," Garlick points out. "Our paper is very unique, most of it coming from Europe. We also have six lines of greeting cards."

"She handles the front (sales) and I take care of the back (packaging and shipping)," Garlick noted. "We hope to add imprinting and calligraphy services soon."

The Box Works is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday from 10 to 6 and Sunday from noon to 6. Additional information may be obtained by calling 840-0404.



Dave Garlick at the Box Works.

Ladies of Supremes to sing at FV Fiesta

Jean Terrell, Lynda Laurence and Scherrie Payne — all former members of one of the most renowned female groups in pop music history, the Supremes — will harmonize again this weekend at the Fountain Valley Festival.

The "Ladies of the Supremes" are the featured attraction Saturday night at the June 29-July 4 Fiesta in Fountain Valley's Mile Square Park.

Jean Terrell began her singing career at an early age with her brother, Ernie Terrell (who later became a boxing champion). In 1969, Jean replaced the legendary Diana Ross as lead singer of the Supremes.

Lynda Laurence began her musical career at the age of 4, following in the footsteps of her father, Ira Tucker, founder and lead singer of the gospel group the Dixie Hummingbirds. Lynda joined the Supremes in 1971, replacing Cindy Birdsong, singing lead as well as background

vocals with the group through 1973.

Unlike Jean and Lynda, Scherrie Payne did not begin her musical career at an early age. Scherrie, sister of singer-actress Freda Payne, really began her career by literally auditioning over the telephone while Freda was talking to writer-producer Eddie Holland. She joined the Supremes in 1973, succeeding Jean Terrell as the primary lead singer of the group.

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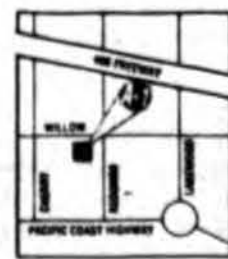
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Editorial

World Trade Center gives prominence to Irvine, Coast

The complaint is often heard that the Orange Coast lacks an identity. In fact, it has long been said that the county itself has no definitive identity, no definitive city, no persona, no soul.

Things are changing.

Long regarded as one of the premier, test-tube cities of the nation, Irvine on Tuesday took a major step toward becoming the international business hub of the Orange Coast and the county. The county's first World Trade Center was dedicated in Irvine Tuesday, to occupy four floors of a 20-story Irvine Co. building under construction at Jamboree Center in the Irvine Business Complex.

Irvine Mayor Larry Agran, much criticized by political opponents for ignoring the potholes in favor of the ozone holes, was roundly praised Tuesday for his persistent global vision, instrumental in bringing the World Trade Center to Irvine.

Agran said at dedication ceremonies that Irvine, like Orange County, has struggled for years with its own identity crisis. "The question was always, 'Are we going to be just another subdivision between Los Angeles and San Diego?'" Agran said. "I believe we are winning that struggle for an identity."

Irvine's victory is a victory for all who have been fighting many years for national recognition of the Orange Coast's growing preeminence in the business world. The cutting-edge city of Irvine has increasingly become a magnet for international business, from Mazda to Toshiba, from Western Digital to Fluor Daniel.

And the city's world-class university, UCI, gives further credence to the claim of global import, with such world-renowned faculty members as chemist Sherwood Rowland who first discovered man-made depletion of the ozone, and social science professor Rein Taagepera who was elected as a member of the Estonian Congress this year.

The Irvine Co. master plan, much amended by the citizens of Irvine, has created a city likely to be held aloft as the measure of the Orange Coast and county for decades ahead. It was the Irvine Co. that donated the original land for UCI, and it was also the Irvine Co. that brought the World Trade Center to Irvine by setting aside a planned 20-story building for the center, to be completed in spring 1991 and filled with organizations and companies representing international trade.

Tuesday's dedication of the county's first World Trade Center truly marks Irvine as a city coming of age — in concert with the rest of the Orange Coast community. Civic and corporate leaders of Irvine recognize that the once idealistic dream of a global society, free of barriers both physical and ideological, is becoming a reality at long last.

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Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Commentary Freedom of speech not actions guaranteed

By THOMAS SOWELL

This Fourth of July, millions of Americans will be proudly displaying the flag. But some will remember with justifiable bitterness the Congress that permitted desecration of the flag.

While only an ugly fringe is likely to desecrate the flag, Congress has desecrated what the flag stands for — government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

Even though the Constitution itself provides a procedure for amending the Constitution, Congress refused to allow that procedure to go forward. They refused to allow the people themselves to decide whether they wanted flag-burning and other desecration outlawed.

All sorts of terribly sophisticated and self-congratulatory people have said that flag-burning doesn't really matter. They have every right to say that — and they would have every opportunity to say it again and again during the long time that it takes to pass a constitutional amendment.

But influencing the public's decision is not what the antiotes are all about. They want to take the decision out of the hands of the public and impose their own decision. That is what is even more fundamentally anti-American than the flag-burning itself.

On many other issues as well, the views and values of the small, self-congratulatory elite have become the law of the land — not because the Constitution said so, and not because the people said so, but because Congress and the courts have become the mouthpieces of those viewpoints. In doing so, they have repudiated the principles of self-government on which this country was founded.

The sickos have desecrated the flag but the politicians and judges have desecrated the idea behind America.

Media elites are showering all sorts of praise on congressmen who voted against letting the amendment process begin. They are credited with "courage" and "principle" in resisting "pressure" to have a national vote on the flag amendment.

What they should be credited with is fraud. The same applies to the courts.

The fraud began years ago, when the U.S. Supreme Court began calling all sorts of anti-social public behavior "symbolic speech" and saying that it was therefore protected by the "free speech" provision of the First Amendment. Once jurists took that fork in the road, it led almost inevitably to saying that laws against burning the flag were unconstitutional.

It so happens that the men who wrote the Constitution wrote in a very plain and straightforward way. When they said "free speech" they did not say free actions. Even John Stuart Mill's celebrated essay "On Liberty" declared: "No one pretends that actions should be as free as opinions."

Today that pretense has become common, as courts muddy the distinction between speech and action. Obviously all sorts of actions express opinions and feelings, including a punch on the jaw, a sexual assault, or setting someone's house on fire.

The "symbolic speech" doctrine makes no sense, except as a way of claiming that the Constitution permits whatever the antioted want permitted.

The pretense that the Constitution requires whatever the antioted believe in has been going on so long now, on so many issues, that we have gotten used to it.

We may even be shocked when someone like law professor Lino Gargia says plainly "the written Constitution no longer has anything to do with constitutional law," that constitutional law as it exists today "is a fraud" which simply allows judges to substitute their own "notions of good social policy" in place of the democratic process.

We have now reached the ultimate stage of degeneracy, when it is considered to be morally wrong to challenge the fraud through the amending process provided by the Constitution itself. Congressmen who prevent the democratic process from challenging judicial fraud are praised for their "courage" and "principle."

The most ridiculous argument in the flag-burning controversy is that a constitutional amendment would be "an attack on the Bill of Rights." For more than 200 years, no one ever thought that the Bill of Rights made laws against flag desecration unconstitutional.

Are we to believe that this "right" was always there in the First Amendment? That somehow it was overlooked by Oliver Wendell Holmes, by Felix Frankfurter, and by all the other giants in the history of the Supreme Court? And that it was suddenly discovered last year by the likes of William Brennan and Harry Blackmun?

Give me a break!
Thomas Sowell is a Stanford-based writer for the Orange Coast Daily Pilot.

Commentary

U.S. government has its priorities upside down

By PAUL CRAIG ROBERTS

The United States government has lost its moorings.

Just when politicians claim they will have to raise our taxes to balance the budget, they are proposing to give Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev \$20 billion to help keep him in power, \$175 million to the National Endowment for the Arts which has funded pornographic film festivals and \$50 million to Nelson Mandela who is aligned with Cuba's Castro, Libya's Gadhafi and the PLO's Arafat.

There is no greater proof than this that politicians have no sense of the value of the tax dollar.

The same week that politicians were airing these proposals, the New York Times reported that communities all over America are imperiled by the lack of prisons to hold felons and hard-core criminals.

Consequently, reported the Times, "probation, rather than prison, is by far the most prevalent form of punishment. More than two-thirds of the nation's convicted criminals are now under the supervision of probation departments," which also are overwhelmed.

In the past, very few dangerous criminals were ever given probation, but today probationary sentences "are meted out even for brutal offenses like rape and child molestation."

The day before the House Education and Labor Committee voted to clear a \$175 million funding bill for the NEA, a front page story revealed that for the past three years the NEA

had been using our tax dollars to help fund the San Francisco International Lesbian and Gay Film Festival. The organizer of the gay porn affair, Michael Lumpkin, declared that the NEA grant "gives us a certain legitimacy."

"The most important thing about the grant," he said, "is that a federal agency has recognized a gay/lesbian organization. That's helped us get money from other organizations in the government and the private sector."

An adjoining front page story reported that a known pedophile and possible necrophile had struck again, this time killing a 15-year-old youth after first torturing him with an electrical stun gun. The suspect had been paroled after serving 2 years for killing an 8-year-old. Among the suspect's possessions was a collection of child pornography.

Something's wrong when Congress can find money with which to legitimize sodomy and inspire the lust-murder of children but not to build prisons to protect the innocent.

Something's also wrong when the NEA officials responsible for funding pornography stridently defend such misuses of the taxpayers' money. Why is it heads roll when public officials tell ethnic jokes, but not when they fund porn flicks with public money?

We have to ask, too, where the government's mind is when it wants to confer U.S. approval, along with \$50 million on the African National Congress, an organization whose members dispatch opponents by

draping gasoline-drenched tires around their necks and igniting them. What is more preposterous than involving the U.S. taxpayer in funding interethnic tribal warfare in South Africa?

Only the government could come up with a greater absurdity.

On June 19 the budget director presented a new deficit reduction plan with \$20 billion in new tax revenues. The same day the federal government began considering U.S. participation in a \$20 billion bailout of the Soviet economy. The reason we have a deficit despite record tax revenues is the government is forever discovering a new bailout opportunity.

A few weeks ago it was \$132 billion for S&I depositors and \$12 billion for Eastern Europe. Now it is \$20 billion for Russians. What kind of politics is this?

It is the politics of a country in which disengaged citizens seldom hold elected officials accountable and re-elect them to office no matter how dubious their behavior. When our bridges and highways collapse and Americans die, don't worry; we spent our money building new bridges in Africa, Asia and South America.

Then we are going to clean up the environment in Eastern Europe.

So chalk it up to our good motives if your child gets murdered by a pedophile because we haven't any money for prisons.

Paul Craig Roberts is a Washington D.C.-based columnist for the Orange Coast Daily Pilot.

Mandela's visit a reminder hatreds impair hope for peace

WASHINGTON — Some very sour notes have crept into the symphony of praise of Nelson Mandela as he moves triumphantly across the United States. The discordant notes need to be listened to as closely as the music of mass respect.

When Mandela gets to Miami today he won't get a resolution of welcome from the City Commission, and may indeed see Cuban exiles protesting his presence.

This remarkably honest man, Mandela, has made some Americans unhappy because he publicly thanked Cuba's Fidel Castro, Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat and Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi for their unrelenting opposition to apartheid during all the dreadful 27 years when Mandela was locked up in a South African dungeon.

Some say that Mandela should have been more sensitive to the prejudices and hatreds of his American guests — that he should have known that for decades the American people have been programmed to regard Castro, Arafat and Gadhafi as despicable villains who are devoid of human worth.

Mandela knows that but for Castro's commitment of troops to Africa, South Africa's white minority might now hold sway over Namibia and Angola, partly because for too long the United States has

Carl Rowan



been on the side of the bad guys in lots of places in Africa. He knows that even when the United States and other Western nations would not support his African National Congress and the anti-apartheid movement, he got support from Arafat and the PLO, and Gadhafi.

I would have felt contempt for Mandela had he not had the guts to name the people who supported him while some of the great, self-styled defenders of freedom were playing footsie with a murderous South African regime.

Some American Jews are disenchanted with Mandela. What do they expect of a man who has seen Israel collaborate with South Africa in the supply of weapons, aircraft, intelligence equipment and other things a white minority needs to oppress a black majority?

Mandela was thoughtful, but gutsy, when he said that he supported Israel's right to exist in peace, but not Israel's right to occupy the Golan Heights, the West Bank, the Gaza Strip. Armed occupiers are not popular anywhere, so I cannot understand how anyone might believe that Mandela would come to America to express acceptance of the growing Israeli settlements in areas Israel controls by military force.

The criticisms of Mandela should make us more aware of the reasons why our world is such a contentious and dangerous place. Jews, in Israel and America, have minds and memories twisted by the Holocaust and centuries of discrimination. Miami's Cubans nurse the angers of the property grabs, the perceived brutalizations, of a communist revolution. Mandela's mindset arises from years of anguish when he and his black comrades were at the mercy of a ruthless police state, and when he could see who sided with the oppressed and who became the open or secret allies of the masters of apartheid.

Mandela's visit should remind us that there is no hope for peace so long as old fears and hatreds rule all of the decisions of what should be a bright new day.

Carl Rowan is a Washington D.C.-based columnist for the Orange Coast Daily Pilot.

Today in history

Today is Thursday, June 28, the 179th day of 1990. There are 186 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 28, 1914, Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, Sofia, were assassinated in present-day Sarajevo, Yugoslavia

by a Serbian revolutionary — the event which triggered World War I. Five years later on this date, the Treaty of Versailles was signed in France, officially ending the international conflict.

On this date:
In 1491, England's King Henry

VIII was born in Greenwich.

In 1778, Mary Ludwig Hays gained the name "Molly Pitcher" and a place in history by aiding American forces at the Revolutionary War Battle of Monmouth in New Jersey.

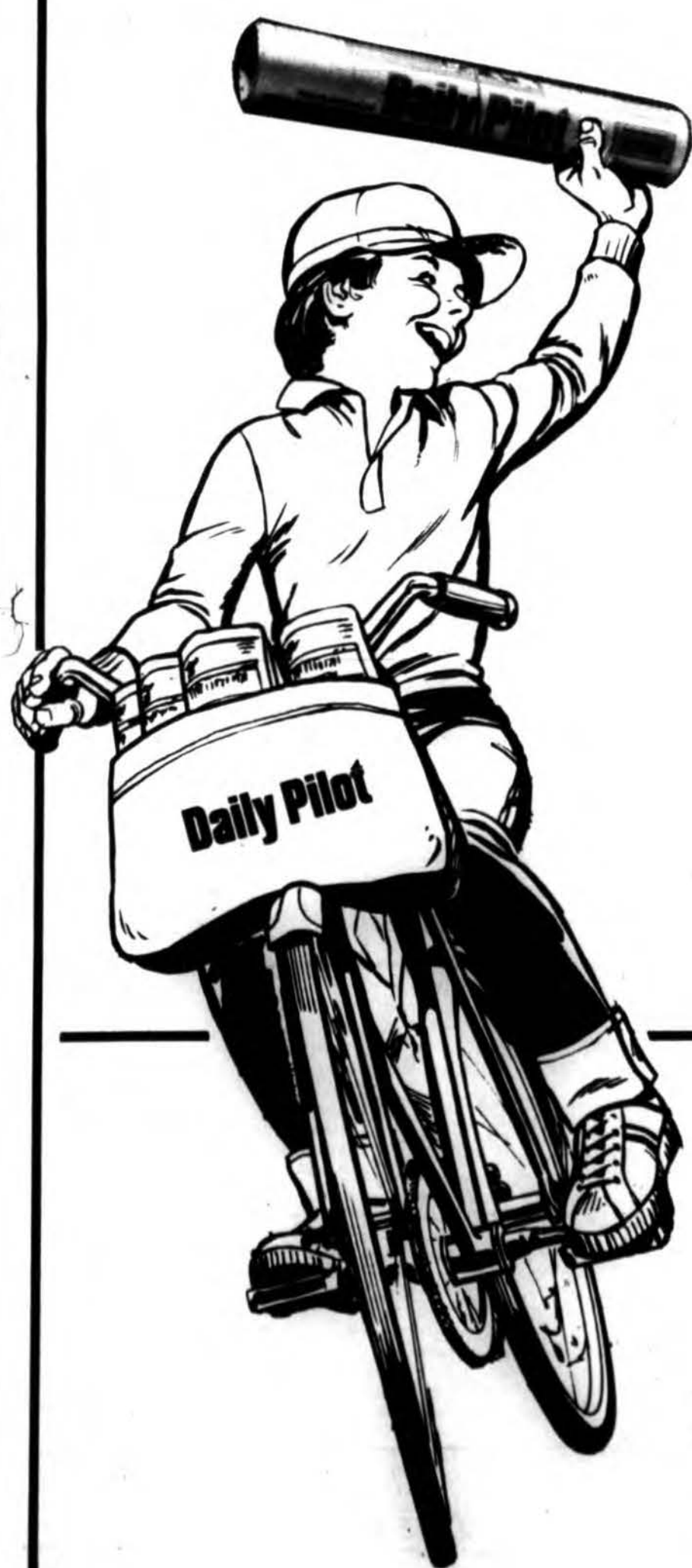
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HOT
From A1

The inland Newport Beach temperature was 82 on Wednesday, but a 20-mph wind kept the air a cooler 70 degrees at the beach. According to lifeguards, the gusts even chased away some of the roughly 130,000 people who hit the sands in Huntington Beach and Newport Beach.

Santa Ana reported a high of 101 degrees Wednesday, while in Los Angeles, a prior 102-degree record was broken when the temperature reached 109 degrees. Tuesday, it was 112 degrees in Los Angeles.

Air conditioners going full blast all day sent Southern California Edison's power demand to a record high on Tuesday, and officials expected the figure to increase Wednesday.

Edison spokesman Jim Kennedy said the company's peak demand of 16,985 megawatts at 4 p.m. on Tuesday broke a previous record of 15,987 megawatts on Sept. 6, 1988.

"We anticipate the demand figure will increase today (Wednesday)," Kennedy said. "With buildings, it gets harder and harder to cool them as it gets warmer and warmer."

Edison crews in the Orange Coast district replaced five transformers that failed Tuesday either because of the heat or power overload, Kennedy said.

But that was a small figure compared to the 29 transformers replaced in northern Orange County and the 11 replaced in Santa Ana, Kennedy said.

"On the coast, the temperatures are not as hot as the rest of the county," he said.

Edison crews are working around the clock during this heat, Kennedy said.

Employees of Cross Country Air Conditioning and Heating in Huntington Beach have also been

working all hours, responding to air conditioning repair calls, according to Laura Oviatt, manager.

"The boss said book all night, book Saturday and Sunday," Oviatt said.

The company, whose customers are mainly commercial businesses, has been swamped with roughly 20 to 30 service calls a day and has even taken on residential service calls.

"I haven't walked away from the phone," Oviatt said at noon Wednesday.

"We're a small company and people are referring calls to us. One larger company is 40 calls behind."

"Everyone wants estimates right now, too. It's usually after they go home and can't sleep at night."

Over at Bill Mears Heating and Air Conditioning in Costa Mesa, owner Mears and another employee were the only two on duty, handling 20 calls a day.

"It's crazy right now," Mears said, his voice astoundingly calm for the circumstances.

How do air conditioning repairmen keep cool?

"We don't. We wait for December," Mears said.

Another group of workers — roofers — have cut their hours, thanks to the heat. Roofing contractors, who not only work outside but also deal with hot tar and flame, have rescheduled work hours to begin at 4 a.m. and end around noon.

"The actual temperature on the roof is about 15 degrees higher than on the ground because we're working with hot tar," said Mike Petronella, partner of Petronella Roofing in Costa Mesa.

In addition to shifting work hours, Petronella is stocking work sites with plenty of 5-gallon jugs of distilled water for workers to drink.

Petronella said he has noticed

his crews are more fatigued than normal, but none of his employees have suffered serious problems like heat stroke.

"We do have an awful lot of tan guys," noted Mark C'DeBacca, manager for Scholten Roofing in Mission Viejo.

Animals, though, have a harder time dealing with the heat. "I've had two rabbits and a ferret come in dead from heat stroke within the last 24 hours," said Scott Weldy, a veterinarian at El Toro Animal Hospital.

Weldy and other animal activists reminded pet owners to make sure animals have plenty of water and access to shade and ventilation.

"And definitely, don't leave an animal in the car, not even for 30 seconds," Weldy said.

"Temperatures inside a car left in the sun can reach 120 degrees in 10 minutes," said Barbara Sands of the Los Angeles office of the American Humane Association. "Pets, dogs especially, can suffer heat stroke and die in a matter of minutes."

Sands explained that unlike people, dogs cannot perspire to cool down. Instead, they pant, but panting can only cool an animal minimally.

The animal experts recommended putting ice cubes in a pet's water and keeping an air conditioner, or at least a fan, on for indoor pets.

Sands warned that animals must not be tied up in the direct sun. She recommended that pet owners who are unable to keep their animals in a cool house should make sure they are provided with shade outside.

In the event that a canine displays signs of heat stroke — rapid breathing and difficulty in walking — Sands recommends quickly the animal with water as quickly as possible, then taking it to the nearest veterinarian.

Residents
take fire
in strideBy TONY DODERO
Daily Pilot Staff Writer

NEWPORT BEACH — As fire raged about 300 yards away, residents of the Park Newport Apartments on Jamboree Road took it all in stride.

Charles Hillsinger, 23, said he was just "hanging out in the pool," when somebody ran up to him and told him a fire was burning in Upper Newport Bay.

He said it was only then that he looked up and saw all the smoke.

"At first I thought it was only clouds," said Heike Hoffmeister. She said she did not even think it was a fire until she heard the sirens.

But some residents were a little more concerned.

"It was pretty scary," said Tom Huchler. "It gives you something to think about."

Park Newport resident Gerry Schor and his friends Andy Tu, Tom Shankin and Toan Bui attempted to hike out into the Back Bay after they noticed the smoke.

"We got to see the flames and that's about it," Schor said. He said he and his friends were then chased out of the area by Newport Police.

Schor said he heard an announcement over a loudspeaker that a fire was in the area, but he said the speaker made no mention of evacuating.

The fire also strayed very close to the Hyatt Newport, but a spokeswoman there, who declined to identify herself, said no plans were made to evacuate anyone.

She said the fire was "in a lot adjacent to the hotel," but she saw no cause for alarm.

FIRE
From A1

Ontario and Lisa Hammock of Chino, helped Beckett pull hose to the smoldering fire. The pair were in the hotel swimming pool when the fire broke out.

"We were watching it and felt that no one else was helping," Crouch said.

"There were only two firemen, but everyone started helping," added Hammock.

Firefighters had the blaze under control by about 4:15 p.m., but Jamboree was closed between Pacific Coast Highway and San Joaquin Hills Road until about 6 p.m.

About 30 firefighters from Newport Beach, Costa Mesa, Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley and the Orange County fire department battled the blaze.

Pendleton said the recent mowing of grass along the Back Bay prevented the fire from reaching the Park Newport Apartments, which were about a quarter mile from the edge of the fire.

"If the fire had been two months ago when the grass was higher, there would have been considerably more damage," Pendleton said.

The Irvine Co., which owns the land, had the grass mowed about a month ago, he added.

In Laguna Hills, a four-acre brush fire broke out at about 8:40 p.m. south of Lake Forest Drive, according to a Orange County Fire Department dispatcher.

Fire units arrived in the 22000 block of Caminito Vito and were battling the blaze as of 10 p.m., she said.

THE GREAT AMERICAN RACE: DAY 5

GREAT
From A1

near the finish line, chatted with onlookers, participated in other festivities and dragged themselves to bed — only to rise again two or three hours later.

Race participants had to be on the road at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday to reach the ferry in Ludington by 7:30.

The U.S.S. Badger, the last ferry operating on Lake Michigan, was slated to take more than 100 vintage vehicles across the lake to Kewauqua, Wis., for the next leg of the 13-day, 13-state race.

But Stanfield and Travis — the 1987 Great American Race champions in their 1916 Mitchell Roadster — crossed the finish line in Flint and kept on going to Ludington.

They checked into a motel and got a good night's sleep.

"It's like any kind of racing," Stanfield said. "You're allowed to use your brain."

"I feel great right now. Everybody else is going to try to sleep on the boat, but we're not going to let them."

"We're going to walk around and talk to anyone we see nodding off," Stanfield laughed. But he may yet be laughing all the way to the bank.

Worse for their opponents, fog on the lake put the ferry four hours behind schedule. That meant four hours lost sleep to most racers.

The delay also forced race officials to cut Wednesday's leg by three-fourths, so that racers could reach this city in time for planned festivities.

To people like Stanfield, it meant an easy-day bonus and further rest for the remainder of the rally.

Stanfield and Travis are among the top racers here who practice diligently and pay attention to detail. On the first day, they finished 55 seconds off the official time. In a rally-type race like this one, that can sometimes be good enough for first place in the increasingly competitive Great American Race, it was only good enough for 19th place that day.

On day 2, the Mitchell finished 17 seconds off the mark, taking fourth Tuesday, they were 10 seconds off, and in second place.

They were just 6 seconds off a perfect score in Wednesday's abbreviated leg, but that was only good for 18th place.

While daily wins pay off — \$5,000 for first place — most eyes are on the last two days from Phoenix to Disneyland.

The cumulative scores of those two days will net the winner the \$50,000 grand prize.

Despite his winning reputation, Stanfield agrees the race is a crap shoot.

"I don't know how we do it sometimes," he said. "What really bothers me is I don't know how others do it."

RACE NOTES: The Mitchell team has plenty of tough competition from other Orange Coast

residents here.

Driver **Newt Withers** of Fountain Valley and navigator **Ty Holmquist** of San Clemente placed first on opening day in their 1924 Packard Roadster, 17 seconds off the mark.

On day 2, they placed 6th, 19 seconds off. Day 3, 6th, 28 seconds. Day 4, 14th, 5 seconds.

Dennis Holland, of Newport Beach, and his daughter **Julie** are consistently strong in the Class Brass division, which entrants with pre-1916 cars may elect to enter.

Driving a 1909 Buick racer, they scored Day 1, 2nd place, 1:09. Day 2, 3rd, 1:53. Day 3, 2nd, 0:59. Day 4, 6th, 0:49.

Dick Belveal of Newport Beach, driving a 1936 Buick Coupe with navigator **Mike Green** of Mesa, Ariz., has improved daily. Day 1, 45th, 2:04. Day 2, 28th, 0:53. Day 3, 13th, 0:54. Day 4, 36th, 0:11.

Jack Croul of Newport Beach and **Bob Primmer** of Corona del Mar each have tried driving and navigating duties in search of a winning combination in their 1934 Ford Sedan. Their scores so far: Day 1, 28th, 1:21. Day 2, 62nd, 2:08. Day 3, 26th, 1:21. Day 4, 33rd, 0:10.

Kent Wilken of Newport Beach is navigating a 1932 Auburn Coupe for a different driver each day as part of a promotion for Zexx antifreeze, one of the Great American Race sponsors. The results have shown it helps drivers and navigators to know each other.

Day 1, 64th, 2:36. Day 2, 100th, failed to finish. Day 3, 90th, 1:23. Day 4, 75th, 0:51.

Mary Burnett of Laguna Niguel and **Pete Baroff** of San Juan Capistrano are showing steady improvement in their 1936 Buick Century Sedan. Their scores to date: Day 1, 96th, 7:50. Day 2, 77th, 3:14. Day 3, 62nd, 1:58. Day 4, 63rd, 0:27.

Ron Anderson of Newport Beach and **Shirley Wagner** of Garden Grove had a pair of bad days after two good showings in their 1935 Hudson Terraplane. Day 1, 31st, 1:25. Day 2, 41st, 1:16. Day 3, 94th, failed to finish. Day 4, 90th, 1:55.

And **Tom Kucera** of Irvine, navigating for **Clint Henning** of Long Beach in a 1928 Ford Deluxe Sedan delivery truck, showed they may be able to deliver the goods, although service is unreliable. Day 1, 62nd, 2:35. Day 2, 2nd, 0:15. Day 3, 44th, 2:28. Day 4, 14th, 0:05.

Don Dixon, 50, who owned Vernon Savings & Loan, remained free on personal recognizance. If convicted on all counts, he could be sentenced to up to 190 years in prison and be fined as much as \$9.5 million. A trial date of Aug. 20 was set by U.S. District Judge Joe Fish.

Dixon, who has said he is a scapegoat for the government's sloppy handling of the S&L crisis, was indicted June 13 in the \$1.3 billion collapse of the thrift in 1987.

—By The Associated Press

Former thrift chief pleads not guilty

Drug money buys DA guns

SANTA ANA — The Orange County District Attorney's Office plans to use \$44,000 in seized drug money to buy 9mm semiautomatic handguns for 110 of its investigators.

The \$400 guns will replace an arsenal that includes .38-, .45- and .357-caliber revolvers, which all hold six rounds and must be cocked before each shot. The 9mm guns hold 13 rounds and don't need to be cocked, District Attorney Mike Capizzi said Wednesday.

"We're pleased that we're able to do it with money seized from drug dealers and not use taxpayers' money," Capizzi told a newspaper.

The \$44,000 is part of nearly \$380,000 seized during drug raids that the county Board of Supervisors Tuesday earmarked for Capizzi's office.

—By City News Service

Hit and run injures cyclist

NEWPORT BEACH — Two women in a Ford Festiva struck a bicyclist pedaling up the Superior Avenue hill Wednesday evening, but sped from the scene before being stopped in Costa Mesa, police said.

Tammy Mireles, 24, address unknown, was arrested on suspicion of felony hit-and-run, while her 20-year-old passenger, Charlotte Garvey, was arrested on suspicion of being drunk in public, said Sgt. Al Fischer of the Newport Beach Police Department.

After being hit by the white Festiva, the bicyclist crashed into the windshield and rolled over the roof. He suffered major head injuries and was flown to Western Medical Center in Santa Ana by helicopter. His name was not released.

The Costa Mesa police officer was able to locate the Festiva after witnesses gave a description of the car to officers at the scene, Fischer said.

—By the Daily Pilot

RACE
From A1

Officers estimate there's been a 25 percent increase in criminal activity associated with skinheads this year over last year at this time. That activity ranges from unprovoked attacks on minorities to the appearance of swastikas and antisemitic graffiti downtown and in shopping centers, McErlain said.

At the same time, law enforcement officials have noticed an increase in skinhead recruiting activities, said Cheryl Katz of the Anti-Defamation League. Skinheads in Orange County have targeted schools, beaches and, especially, Cal State Fullerton as areas where they are likely to recruit new young racists, Katz said.

Identified by shaved heads or close-cropped hair, heavy working boots and blue jeans, many skinhead groups have become associated with a neo-Nazi philosophy, racial intolerance and violence.

But one neo-Nazi leader says skinheads are blamed for attacks on minorities simply because of the way they look.

"For police, it's an easy way out to say it's skinheads," said Tom

Metzger, a Fallbrook television repairman, former Grand Dragon of the California Ku Klux Klan and now leader of the White Aryan Resistance.

"Most of the skinheads I know complain about being hassled by police all the time," Metzger said.

Metzger has often been credited with recruiting and organizing skinhead groups as the younger generation's answer to the Ku Klux Klan. While he concedes to "outreach" tactics, saying "If they're young, we want to reach them," Metzger denied promoting violence against minorities.

"It's a misconception that I tell skins to go out and beat people up. I tell them not to instigate fights because they're not doing any good to the white movement if they're in jail," Metzger said.

Still, the descriptions of skinheads have popped up in several police reports when victims of assaults describe their attackers. In the past three months, the Huntington Beach Police Department has logged the following incidents:

• June 26: A black man walking to work is assaulted by three skinheads who'd been working on a car in the parking lot of 8901 Warner Ave. He is beaten and knocked to

the ground. A knife is drawn, but the man escapes.

• June 6: Three skinheads jump a Hispanic man near Warner and Ash Street. The man suffers moderate injuries. The three assailants are being sought for assault with a deadly weapon.

• May 22: A black man and a white man are attacked near Beach Boulevard and Garfield Avenue. Several skinheads are involved, police say. They're wanted on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

• April 19: Four or five skinheads attack a white man near Bolsa Chica Street and Heil Avenue. Again, the incident is logged as assault with a deadly weapon.

• March 7: Two incidents, both involving three skinheads, are recorded this day. Both attacks include robbery and assault with a deadly weapon. Near Warner and Newland Street, a white man is beaten. Near Gothard Avenue and Warner, a skinhead is beaten and robbed by the three skinheads. It is unknown if the attackers knew their victim.

Currently, the Anti-Defamation League estimates there are 200 active skinheads in Orange County.

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GOOD DAY! Inside the Newsroom

Bubblin' crude: Despite gooey reminders of last spring's massive American Trader oil spill, thousands are still flocking to Huntington Beach. ... The beach was thoroughly scoured after Feb. 7's 400,000-gallon spill, but oily residue turned up recently, said Eric Ching, a city lifeguard and dispatcher. ... "The surf was large, about 3 to 4 feet, and it churned up oil buried under the sand. We got a lot of complaints," Ching said Monday. ... Any spill leftovers are quickly scooped up by maintenance workers, he said. ... Despite the occasional oily blotch, Ching said Huntington appears to be headed for a typical season: "packed, real busy." ... "Everyone was pretty hurt, upset about what happened (with the spill). It's not blown over, people still remember what happened, but it's not going to affect the crowds," he said. ... Some 100,000 people gathered there this past weekend.

People

Several local residents graduated recently from California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo, including Newport Beach residents Christie C. Pallette, Kenneth J. Stockman, Joan P. Wright, Lesley C. Ronnow, Catherine I. Mc Aleer, Andrew S. Motta, and Robert D. Valentine.

The Corona del Mar 1980 graduating class will hold its 10-year reunion on Aug. 11 at the Newporter Hotel in Newport Beach. Information: 724-1822.

Several local residents recently graduated from the College of the Pacific in Stockton, including Corona del Mar residents Shannon Buzzard, Brooke Herrington, Sydney Spragins, Christina Wentworth, David Wood, and Julia Ray; and Joseph Andrian, Nancy Dasilva, Amy Larner, Catherine Rinaldo, L. Suzanne Rose, and Channing Lefebvre of Newport Beach.

To submit information on a meeting or event for publication in the Newport Beach News, send or bring items to Jackie Weir, Newport Beach News, 330 W. Bay St., Costa Mesa, 92626. Deadline for items submitted is 5 p.m. Friday the week before publication.

Calendar

The Newport Beach Public Library System will present an exhibition of the works of Orange County artist Anita Egan Healy through June 30 at the Newport Center Library, 856 San Clemente Dr., in Newport Beach. Information: 644-3183.

The Hyatt Newporter and Radio KLON will present a series of live jazz concerts at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays from June 29 through Aug. 17 at the outdoor amphitheater, 1107 Jamboree Road, in Newport Beach. General admission is \$5. Information: 729-1234.

The Newport Harbor Art Museum will sponsor an exhibit entitled "Committed to Print: Social and Political Themes in Recent American Printed Art" and a display of the sculptures of Charles Ray from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday from July 15 through Sept. 23, at 850 San Clemente Drive, in Newport Beach. Admission is \$3 adults; \$2 students, seniors, and military; and \$1 for children from 6-17 years of age. Information: 759-1122.

The Newport Beach Public Library System will present a free screening of "The Shot Heard 'Round the World" and "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too" at 2 p.m. on July 21 at the Mariner's Branch Library, 2005 Dover Drive, in Newport Beach. Information: 644-3145.

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TODAY'S THOUGHT
"Power corrupts, but lack of power corrupts absolutely."
Adlai Stevenson

Veterinarian searching for perfect wave

By Wendy Estes
Staff writer

At a time when most men his age are cutting back on youthful pleasures, Bill Manclark still rises at the crack of dawn and heads to the beach in search of the perfect wave.

Nearly every morning, Manclark, a Corona Del Mar veterinarian, and long-time surf buddies load up the long boards to catch a few waves before the day begins. Then it's off to the office for a day of treating local pets.

"We went to San Onofre when no one else was going there," Manclark said.

Manclark has worked in South Orange County for nearly 35 years, and admits readily that he's led something of a charmed life. His story, he said, is simple: Man follows lifelong dream, prospers in his field and marries the "prettiest girl in town" and raises a family while continuing to do a job he loves.

"I wanted to be a veterinarian before I knew what the word meant," Manclark said.

Manclark began work in a Pasadena veterinary hospital at 13. His duties of cleaning cages, holding dogs and answering the phone helped prepare him for his future career.

Manclark, who grew up in Altadena, earned his degree from UC Davis. In his youth, he spent every summer he could along the Orange Coast, surfing anywhere from Huntington Beach to San Onofre. When he finished school, he said he felt Orange County was the ideal place for him to set up his practice.

Manclark opened his first hospital in San Clemente in 1956. With a letter of introduction to the Irvine Ranch, he began a practice focusing on large animals. He cared for cattle and horses on ranches from the Irvine Ranch and Mission Viejo Ranch south to Camp Pendleton.

A typical day for Manclark began at 4 a.m., when he made house calls to the ranches. After a round of calls, he returned to the office and treated small animals until about 5 or 6 p.m. The evening hours were reserved for surgery, which sometimes lasted into the early morning. After just a few hours of sleep, another day would begin.

Business grew so much that Manclark opened a second hospital in Laguna Beach in 1963. He continued to prosper, opening a third hospital in El Toro in the late 1960s. The third hospital gave Manclark one of the largest veterinary practices in the county.

"There were some pretty good-sized ranches in those days," Manclark said. "I remember when you could stand at El Toro Road and look across all this empty land and see just one street light at the San Juan Capistrano Mission."

"I have seen tremendous population growth. They have moved hills and lakes to make room for the people," Manclark said.

As more people moved in and ranches began to disappear, Manclark shifted his practice to treating smaller animals. In 1972, he gave up treating large animals except for special cases.

Managing three hospitals got to be too much, so he sold the San Clemente and Laguna Beach offices. In 1977, he sold the El Toro hospital to spend more time with his wife Darlene and his three children, Mike, Kirk and Heather.

Manclark said he decided there was more to life than being the biggest vet in the world.

Yet despite all the changes around him, Manclark has maintained his devotion to his patients.

In the early days he even slept with some of the dogs he was treating. A rash of poisonings showed up among the local dog population. Manclark said the convulsions caused by the poison leaving the animal's system were deadly if not monitored. After a long day treating ranch animals, Manclark said he was so tired he was unable to stay up through the night to monitor the dogs.

"I used to sleep with the dogs tied to me," he said. "When the dog would go into convulsions, the pull on the rope would wake me up."

He said he didn't sleep well for two weeks.

In addition to his regular patients he has also treated a number of area strays, injured sea lions and even an injured eagle lassoed by cowboys at one of the ranches.

Manclark returned to veterinary



Veterinarian Bill Manclark and a few of his favorite things.

work after his kids began attending high school. He bought the Corona Del Mar Animal Hospital in 1984 and continued the job he loves — for the pets and their owners as well. "People who have pets have this special quality of life about them," Manclark said. "They give of themselves when they could spend their time and money on other things. It is a responsibility that creates an extra softness in their lives."

Council counters group

May create its own initiative

By IRIS YOKOI
Staff writer

The City Council will decide July 9 whether to place on the November ballot its own initiative that limits council terms, but protects present incumbents.

The council discussed Monday the idea of placing its own measure on the ballot to counteract a similar term-limiting citizens' initiative that would bump two incumbents out of office upon passage.

After review of two possible initiative ideas, the council put off a decision until its first July meeting.

A new citizen's group, Newport Residents to Limit Council Terms, is trying to qualify an amendment to the city charter that would limit council members to two consecutive four-year terms. The group, which must collect 6,500 signatures by July 2 to qualify the measure for the November ballot, contends the initiative is not aimed to unseat any of the council incumbents.

But a controversial provision in the measure would put the eight-year limit into effect immediately upon voter approval. That provision would thus prohibit third-term council members Evelyn Hart and Donald Strauss from serving a fourth term even if they happen to win re-election in November.

The initiative doesn't force the immediate resignation of Mayor Ruthelyn Plummer and Councilman John Cox, who are in the middle of their third terms. But the two wouldn't be allowed to run for re-election when their third terms conclude in 1992.

A number of citizens and most of the council have expressed opposition to the two-term limit, particularly because of its potential impact on Hart and Strauss. Strauss has announced he will run for re-election in November, while Hart has not yet decided.

City Attorney Robert Burnham on Monday said he still has questions about whether such limits can legally be added to the candidate qualification provisions in the city elections code. He said he had not yet concluded his legal review.

But he suggested in the meantime that the council should consider whether to put its own initiative before the voters in November. He provided two possible measures:

- One that would impose a two-term limit but would not apply to victorious candidates in the November election.

- One that would impose a two-term limit but would disregard prior years of service when calculating the number of consecutive terms served.

Strauss voiced support for the first proposal, since that measure would not apply to anyone who is an incumbent when the limit goes into effect.

Strauss called the citizens' measure unfair, noting that he could be "out of a job" even after spending thousands of dollars on a campaign and being re-elected by voters.

Most of the council expressed disapproval with the second proposal. "Item B looks very self-serving to me," Councilman Clarence Turner said.

Turner voiced opposition to the idea of any limit on council terms and said the council should not provide any alternative measure on the November ballot.

An alternative measure "tends to confuse the electorate," he said.

Parking rate riles merchants

By IRIS YOKOI
Staff writer

A 150-percent price hike at Lido Marina Village's parking structure has customers backing their cars out in surprise and local businesses angry and worried about the future of the bay-front shopping area.

A spokesman for the property owner contend the increase is in line with prices at other parking structures but said they are open to changing the rate if businesses remain unhappy.

"We've asked the tenants to make recommendations on what it should be," said Chuck Dwight, spokesman for new property owner Marvin Engineering.

The unrest began around the end of May, when the cost for customers to park in the roughly 370-space structure increased from 50 cents per half hour to \$1.25 per half hour.

On top of that, businesses that buy validation coupons for their customers learned a book of 100 half-hour coupons had increased from \$35 to \$125. The price has since been scaled back to \$50 per book.

Shop owners along Via Lido and in the Village are worried that the price of validation books will impact their budgets and that the

standard rate increase will drive customers away.

"Nobody will come down here," said David Schaffner, owner of Newport Hologram. "I've had a lot of customers say they won't come back. Lots of people pull up to park and then they back out to leave (after seeing the new rate)."

Via Lido business owners believe the rate increase may be in violation of a 1973 parking agreement between the Lido strip shops and Don Koll, who built the structure. The business owners are conferring with an attorney.

Many local business people feel this rate increase is a reflection of the new owner's and property manager's apathy toward improvement of the Village and Via Lido strip.

The business owners said the property management firm has so far not kept promises of a grand promotions and marketing campaign aimed to draw more customers and inject new life into the quaint shopping area known for its brick streets, nautical theme, art galleries and boutiques.

Fueling the fear that the retail hub is destined for death were recent rumors that the Village would be demolished to build bay-front condominiums.

The fears are baseless, Dwight said.

The new owner and the property management firm are committed to improving the area, Dwight said. There were some discussions of building a few condo units in a small section of the Village, but that idea has been replaced by plans to renovate and upgrade the Village structures instead, Dwight said.

The parking rate increase was suggested by the new company hired to operate the structure, Dwight said. The parking company recommended the increase after evaluating the market.

The \$1.25 rate is only a seasonal price that will be charged during the summer months, particularly to discourage beachgoers from taking up customer space in the structure, Dwight said. The off-season rate remains 75 cents per half hour, he said.

Businesses have been offered a greater discount for validation books, but if they remain unhappy with the price, "we'll rethink that with them," Dwight said.

"We're trying to find the middle ground that makes sense," he said. "The key to solving the problem is a less expensive validation system."

Still, the rate increase hasn't driven customers away, according to Dwight.

Hundreds show ocean concern

By KAREN AUGIE
Staff writer

On a sunny warm day when they might have been at the beach, hundreds turned out instead to help preserve it.

Not that foregoing some moments in the surf to spend a few on the turf at the STOP (Stop Toxic Ocean Pollution) fund-raiser and awareness-raiser was a complete sacrifice.

The crowds who gathered at Lido Marina Village between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday were treated to live music, a fashion show of beachwear and samples of foods ranging from shrimp linguine to Heath-bar-crunch ice cream.

They also had an opportunity to learn about various groups' efforts to save the ocean from pollution, oil spills and other environmental plights.

The event, which benefited the Santa Monica-based American Oceans Campaign, was the brainchild of Balboa Peninsula resident Debbie LaPlant.

LaPlant, a clothing designer, said the Feb. 7 oil spill off Huntington Beach triggered her desire to act on behalf of local beaches. "I want to take a negative and turn it into a

positive. Today, we are celebrating the clean beaches we have and working to clean the whole environment," LaPlant said.

LaPlant said the variety of groups participating Sunday — groups from Save the Whales to the Surfrider Foundation, which is aimed at galvanizing surfers and surfwear manufacturers into concern for the ocean's condition — was evidence that the various organizations are working together. "We're aligning for the same reason. And we've found there is strength in numbers," LaPlant said.

American Oceans Campaign targets much of its funds to education and focuses much of that educational effort on three areas: preventing coastal pollution, stopping offshore oil drilling and halting drift net fishing, said LaPlant.

She said she and other organizers had no exact fund-raising goals in mind, but were mostly concerned with raising public awareness of American Oceans Campaign.

However, food vendors and others participating in the event committed to donating at least \$30 of their proceeds to the organization, LaPlant said.



Concerned beachgoers and residents gather to discuss the problems of ocean pollution and to enjoy festivities Sunday afternoon at a STOP fund-raiser.



Demetrius Davis and his wife Theresa visit with Don Vance.

Staff photo by Lee Payne

Newport Beach goes wild for an 'irrelevant' reason

By HOWARD L. HANDY
Correspondent

The countdown has ended and opening-day festivities almost overwhelmed Mr. Irrelevant XV, L. metrius Davis. But the fun is just beginning for the man, who was the last pick in this year's National Football League draft and is the honored guest of Newport Beach's Irrelevant Week.

Davis, who was drafted by the Los Angeles Raiders, arrived in Newport Beach on Sunday morning.

Davis and his wife Theresa were honored by the Irrelevant Week committee at a reception and press conference at the Balboa Bay Club on Sunday afternoon.

Appearing bewildered and somewhat confused by all the attention he was given by the more than 250 people gathered in his honor, he was reminded by Paul Salata: "Relax, will you. You still have a whole week to go."

Sunday's festivities started with the arrival of the Davises aboard a yacht. They were greeted by a crowd displaying banners welcoming them to Newport Beach and wishing him well with his efforts to make the Raiders football team.

Once Salata started the program inside, Davis was seated in a king's chair beside the podium. Balboa Bay Club general manager Mike Stanko welcomed Davis, and former Congressman Robert Badham introduced Orange Coast Daily Pilot president and chief executive officer Robert E. Page and editor William S. Lobdell along with a number of political figures from the local, state and national level, each of whom read proclamations in honor of Davis.

Included in the list were Assemblyman Gil Ferguson, Supervisor Don Roth and Newport Beach Mayor Ruthelyn Plummer.

Stephen D. Faucher, of the Orange County Sheriff's Department, said he knew Davis was a police science major and said: "On behalf of the Orange County Sheriff's Department, I want to present you with an application for employment in case things don't work out for you with the Raiders."

Davis drew the loudest cheer during the interview when he quipped, "Where are the highlight films of my college career?" He played collegiate football at the University of Nevada-Reno.

A man of few words, he admitted that his chances

of making the grade with the Raiders are enhanced by his ability to snap the ball long on punt situations along with his blocking.

There was also a helmet decorating contest that took place before Sunday's festivities. Judging was on Sunday and the entry of Jeff May was the winner. "You have to have luck to make it in the NFL or to be selected for Irrelevant Week as the honoree has." The helmet was decorated with aces and jokers. May won four tickets to Disneyland.

Salata and gift chairman Bob Robins, of Theodore Robins Ford Agency in Costa Mesa, deluged Davis with myriad gifts.

The honoree sat wide-eyed in amazement as the gifts continued his way, and wife Theresa smiled and said: "I don't know where we will put all of these things."

All 28 NFL teams contributed a football, jersey or other memorabilia to the occasion.

There was even a Raiders helmet with a transistor telephone attached but no calls were completed during the afternoon.

This is only the beginning of Irrelevant Week XV in Newport Beach. The first Orange County Sports Hall of Fame golf tournament will be held today at Newport Beach Country Club with a host of celebrities participating. A dinner will follow in the clubhouse along with an auction of merchandise including a week's trip to Hawaii, courtesy of Glen Ivy.

Back to Bal night will be held Tuesday at the Balboa Bay Pavilion with the Big Band Commotion playing nostalgic tunes to help guests relive the Bal era on the Peninsula.

Wednesday the Davises will be taken to Disneyland during the day and will join the sold out Balboa Bay Club Hall of Fame banquet in the evening. Last year former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth and Graig Nettles were inducted into the hall. This year it will be a surprise inductee.

The Shot Clock golf tournament will be Thursday at Newport Beach Golf Course at 3100 Irvine Ave. and the annual Super Stars competition will be held Friday at Newport Dunes with competition between more than 20 teams.

Saturday the Davises will depart for Las Vegas, returning to Reno on Sunday to conclude the week of festivities.

business, the mailer must be personally delivered to the city clerk before 10 a.m. the next business day, or sent by guaranteed overnight delivery.

The mailers would thus become public record, and the city clerk would be required to distribute copies to other candidates or notify the candidates that the material is available in her office.

The proposed law is intended to "reduce the effectiveness" of "hit pieces" — literature marked by personal attacks and misrepresentation of a candidate's position on issues — by allowing opposing candidates time to see the mailer and respond to the allegations, Burnham said.

"We certainly can't control the content of mailers in advance," he said.

Requiring disclosure before mailing may violate constitutional provisions on prior restraint of speech, so the post-mailing disclosure was recommended, he said.

Burnham said there are no state laws aimed to prevent hit pieces and that he also wasn't aware of any similar law in the county.

The Orange County Republican Party has a code of ethics that candidates sign agreeing to conduct positive, issue-oriented campaigns that don't slander their opponents. But history has shown such voluntary codes aren't effective in stopping last-minute hit pieces.

"Individuals and organizations who resort to such tactics are likely to ignore 'rules' not enforced by imposition of sanctions," Burnham noted in his report to the council.

from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning July 9, at Grant Howard Park Community Youth Center, on the corner of 5th and Iris, in Corona del Mar. The fee runs from \$38 to \$48 per week. Information: 644-3151.

The Balboa Branch of the Newport Beach Public Library System will provide free paperbacks to beachgoers for recreational reading this summer. The books will not have to be returned to the library. Book donations are welcome. Information: 644-3171.

The Newport Beach Public Library System will sponsor its summer reading program for children through August 17, with a variety of programs for children from preschool through the sixth grade. Information: 644-3187.

The Health Insurance Counseling and Advocacy Program will sponsor a free forum on "Medicare Issues and Answers for 1990" from 1-2 p.m. today at the Newport Beach Plaza, 1455 Superior Ave., in Newport Beach. Information: 639-4962.

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Police department plans for safe, happy holiday

The city of Newport Beach is a popular destination on the July 4 holiday. Social gatherings and celebrations on the beach and at seaside residences and apartments often require police attention, to prevent parties from growing out of control.

In order ensure the holiday is pleasant and safe for everyone in the community, the Police Department will be fully deployed July 3 and July 4, with additional manpower provided by the Orange County Sheriff's Department and the California Highway Patrol.

Police will beef up coverage by working 12-hour shifts to allow for maximum coverage July 4. Approximately 145 sworn Newport Beach Police officers, 18 reserve officers, 10 Sheriff's deputies and 24 Highway Patrol officers will be deployed in the area.

Uniformed Newport Beach officers will be assigned footbeats. There will also be special four-officer tactical teams to respond to loud party complaints. In addition to regular service calls, a large contingent of officers will handle traffic enforcement problems. A large number of plainclothes officers will

be deployed as well.

Police will close streets leading onto Balboa Peninsula between 4 p.m. July 4 and 3 a.m. July 5. The area bordered by W. Coast Highway, W. Balboa Boulevard, Prospect Street, 32nd Street, and the beach will be closed to all inbound traffic. This area includes Seashore Drive, the eastbound lanes of W. Balboa Boulevard and all 100 blocks between Prospect and 32nd Streets. The westbound, or outbound, lanes of W. Balboa Boulevard will remain open.

The Department is especially concerned with the misuse of fireworks and alcohol during the holiday. All fireworks are illegal in the City of Newport Beach. Persons in possession of fireworks are subject to citation and the fireworks will be seized.

Possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor is unlawful. All persons are prohibited from the consumption of alcohol or the possession of open containers in public.

Persons under 18 years of age and their parents are reminded that a 10 p.m. curfew is in effect nightly. Juveniles in violation could be

transported to Newport Beach Police Department and their parents called to pick them up.

While the Fourth of July means fun time for people, the Southern California Veterinary Association, in conjunction with the Newport Beach Animal Control reminds pet owners that for animals, the traditional celebration can be not only frightening but dangerous.

Remember that even the most innocent looking sparklers can cause serious accidents. Carelessly discarded sparkler wire can burn puncture feet of both people and pets. Serious internal damage may result if an animal chews on swallows one of these wires.

The Southern California Veterinary Association and the Newport Beach Animal Control recommend that pets be allowed to remain indoors during the July 4 celebration. For especially nervous animals, mild tranquilizer may be helpful but check with a veterinarian before administering. The amount of medication is determined by weight and condition of the animal.

This is an important time to make sure your pet is wearing a current license and ID tag.

State to look at deadly Jamboree intersection

By IRIS YOKOI
Staff writer

Caltrans officials have indicated they will review the timing of signal lights at the intersection of Jamboree Road and West Coast Highway at the suggestion of an Automobile Club traffic engineer.

Traffic Engineer Gary Foxen said he met Thursday with traffic officials for the city of Newport Beach and Caltrans to discuss the observations and suggestions he had for the accident-prone intersection.

Foxen said many of his suggestions, such as using advance signs and striping to alert motorists, were already planned as part of the final phase of the highway widening project.

But Caltrans officials agreed to see if there was anything else they can do with the signal light timing to provide a longer delay between the end of one green light and the beginning of the green for cross traffic, Foxen said.

"I would characterize the meeting as productive and cordial," Foxen said.

Foxen was asked by a Newport Beach couple to examine the intersection after dozens of accidents — including two fatalities — were reported there in the last six months. Many residents blame the accidents on the closed lanes, barricades and

out-of-synchronization signal lights created by the highway widening work.

Foxen observed the intersection for a couple of hours one Friday afternoon and during the noon hour on a Sunday and concluded both an inadequate pause between signals and driver error were to blame for the hazardous conditions there.

He said the signals could be adjusted to provide a longer delay between lights, but he also said motorists should be more careful and attentive and reduce their speeds when they travel through the intersection.

Caltrans officials have said they have adjusted the signals on almost a daily basis to accommodate the changes in the roadway since construction began in spring of 1989.

But there is always the opportunity for further review of the situation, said Frank Weidler, deputy director of construction and operations for Caltrans' Orange County district.

Newport Beach Traffic Engineer Rich Edmonston agreed that much of what Foxen suggested was already in the works. But he said city staff, in its own analysis of the intersection, decided the location of signal lights could be checked to make sure they are clearly visible.

The widening work is scheduled to conclude July 3, according to the contract.

Police Log

A 20-year-old Newport Beach man ran into a man at a local market who had tried to fight his friend a year before. The man and two friends challenged the victim to fight and later showed up at his apartment in the 100 block of 39th Street, where a man with spiked hair and a small mustache punched the victim in the face.

The victim later saw the spike-haired man tear a mirror off his 1990 Suzuki motorcycle.

Newport Yacht Exchange, 900 W. Coast Highway, has been plagued by hang-up phone calls since April, and on Saturday, employees found 10 trailer tires punctured in the parking lot.

An undetermined amount of bait was stolen off a 40-foot barge docked at E. Ocean Front and Channel Place.

A blue 1988 Volkswagen Jetta parked in a lot in the 1900 block of Sherrington Place was sprayed with orange paint.

Burglars pried open a door at James Lawson Pridy, AIA, on Villa Way and took computers, phones and papers between Friday night and Saturday morning.

Someone threw an 18-ounce can of Gunk Tire Puncture Seal through a window of Jeffries Ltd. on Production Place between 10 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

Fishing gear, including reels, lures and other equipment, was taken from a boat that was docked in the 200 block of South Bayfront. The boat was entered via an unlocked hatch.

A 33-year-old electrician was injured Thursday after he fell off a lifeguard tower. The man told police he had climbed up there to watch the sunset and, two hours later, lost his balance. The man, who was treated for his injuries and released, also told police he had one drink earlier in the day.

Thieves took a coin collection valued at \$2,000 from a home on Jasmine Avenue on Friday. The thieves entered through an unlocked door and took a collection that includes eight silver dollars, an Indian head gold coin and two 1807 silver half-dollars.

An unsuspecting resident on the 400 block of Begonia Avenue had his wallet stolen while he was in the shower. The man had left the sliding glass door in his bedroom open about four inches while his wallet lay in plain sight on a desk.

The man had turned the radio up while he showered so he did not hear the suspect enter the bedroom from the alley. He noticed the wallet was missing while he was dressing. He then noticed the sliding glass door was wide open. Nothing else was taken.

Someone entered a home on the 200 block of 62nd Street through either an unlocked sliding glass door or an open garage and stole a camera and a gold watch from a locked bedroom. The victim returned home to find the front door wide open. She said her bedroom had been broken into and ransacked while she was out.

The rear tire was stolen from a bicycle on the 700 block of Alderwood Drive.

The bicycle, belonging to a 6-year-old boy, was locked up in an open air storage area for bikes. A neighbor informed the boy's mother when she noticed the tire was missing.

A man on the 1900 block of Port Edward discovered the cellular phone antenna was broken off his 1988 Buick Century after a toilet-papering incident. The man said he would not have been upset by the toilet paper alone, but pranksters broke the antenna and dumped six full barrels of trash and spread it all over the lawn and the car.

Close to \$10,000 worth of property, including jewelry, clothing, camera equipment and a typewriter, were stolen from an apartment at 1800 E. 16th St.

Someone pried off a door and a window on two 1987 Ford Zimmer coaches at Jim Slemmons Imports, 1301 Quail St., and ransacked the vehicles.

A thief took two mountain bicycles from a garage in the 1400 block of Superior Avenue and left two older bicycles in their place.

A \$900 bicycle was stolen from the unlocked camper shell of a Toyota pickup truck parked in the 600 block of Bay Avenue.

Irvine

Burglars pried open a door at Valley Processing, 17361 Eastman, and stole an undetermined amount of computer equipment early Monday morning.

Someone broke a lock on a lock box at Professional Land Corp. late Sunday and stole \$500 in cash.

Someone took a JVC AM/FM cassette player out of an unlocked 1974 Volkswagen Bug Sunday while it was parked in the 5400 block of Sierra Roja.

A resident complained that a man in his 20s was walking around naked on his patio.

A \$5,000 outboard engine was taken from a ski boat parked at 18551 Von Karman Ave. on Friday.

Four vehicles parked on Miro Court were vandalized early Saturday. The front window of a 1981 Datsun was smashed, the rear window of a 1983 Audi 5000 was broken and mirrors were smashed on a 1973 Maroon Mercury and a 1984 Nissan Maxima.

A prowler who used wire to try to gain entrance to a home on Eastshore was scared off when the resident peeked out the window to see where the noise was coming from.

Residents on Star Thistle were alarmed when they awoke to the sound of breaking glass Saturday night. They went outside to find their house had been vandalized with toilet paper and toothpaste.

A fight between an off-duty Orange County Sheriff's deputy and a man at Kokomo's Bar in the 17900 block of MacArthur Boulevard on Wednesday ended with the officer being hit with a bottle.

He suffered a cut, and the other man

Laguna Beach

A transient was arrested early Monday morning for allegedly challenging a police officer to a fight as the officer patrolled Main Beach.

A man reported that several juveniles accosted him and his wife and threatened them while the couple was walking in Heisler Park Sunday.

Five or six suspects stole two six-packs of Miller Genuine Draft beer, valued at \$9, from the Circle K at 1390 Pacific Coast Highway.

Several people were stuck in an elevator at the Hotel Laguna for approximately a half-hour Sunday.

A man exposed himself and urinated in front of a mother and her two children Saturday as the three were walking along Broadway. Thomas Albert Hobart, 39, was later arrested on suspicion of indecent exposure.

A resident reported that a Mayflower moving van had hit and "taken a big chunk out of" a telephone pole.

Three women took clothes from Laguna Beachwear, 490 Pacific Coast Highway but one left her shoes and phone number behind. The women were described as Hispanic, with one wearing a tan jacket and another dressed in an Indian-style dress.

A woman returned to her 1988 blue Mustang after a day at the beach Saturday and discovered that it had been hit.

Drunken driving arrests

Newport Beach

John Doug Eilertson, 30, Newport Beach.

Monte McCanne, 26, Costa Mesa. Joel Eckman Maus, 18, Cypress. Linda Lea Reed, 21, Newport Beach.

Richard Paul Raczkowski, 44, South Laguna.

Kristin Elaine Vance, 26, El Toro. Judy Ann Senczyn, 25, Rancho Santa Margarita.

Jerry Green, 27, Santa Ana. Marty Rae Yazzie, 21, Barstow. James Allen Janus, 32, Tustin. Bobby Howell, 21, Santa Ana.

Lewis John Bukovskis, 29, Anaheim.

Luke Franciscus Kuijer, 30, Anaheim.

Irvine

Hernando Eusebio, Santa Ana. Christian Toro, Yorba Linda. Alvar Santiago, Mission Viejo.

Laguna Beach

Jeffrey David Irvin, San Juan Capistrano. Robert David Work, San Bernardino. Richard Anthony Tobin, Costa Mesa.

Law would deter 'hit' mailers

By IRIS YOKOI
Staff writer

An ordinance aimed to discourage last-minute political "hit pieces" will be proposed at today's City Council study session.

If the city eventually adopts the ordinance, Newport Beach may become the only city in the county with a law regulating campaign mailers.

City Attorney Robert Burnham, in response to concerns expressed by council members over the years, has drafted a proposed law that would require mass mailers sent to voters during the final days of the campaign to be filed with the city clerk within two hours of first distribution.

If the material is mailed out less than two hours before the close of

Around Town

The city of Newport Beach's Traveling Sports and Game Wagon will be available during the summer from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. according to the following schedule: Mondays, Bonita Creek Park; Tuesdays, Newport Heights School; Wednesdays, Andersen School; Thursdays, Newport Elementary School; Fridays, Irvine Terrace. Information: 644-3151.

The city of Newport Beach Parks, Beaches, and Recreation Department will offer eight one-week day camps for children ages 5-8 years old

Networking

Round Table West will host a luncheon meeting at noon today, featuring authors Perry Lafferty, Sherwood Kiraly, Andrews Matthews, Linda Lane, and Nancy Lee Andrews, at the Balboa Bay Club, 1221 W. Coast Highway, in Newport Beach. Tickets are \$30. Information: (213) 256-7977.

The Law and Justice Foundation will raffie off a \$400,000 Lamborghini Countach as a fundraiser for the homeless July 15 at the Marriott Hotel and Tennis Club in Newport Beach. Tickets are \$1,000. Information: 650-0162.

The Newport Center Association will present its first annual charity "Swing for the Kids" golf tour-

namment on July 16 at the Newport Beach Country Club. Information: 720-8488.

The Commodore Club of the Newport Harbor Area Chamber of Commerce recently presented the Commodore of the Year Award to Jim de Boom at their 31st Annual Commodore Ball in Newport Beach.

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Question:

Where would you most like to spend a summer vacation?

Photos by Lee Payne



Paul Rosenberger
Newport Beach
"The Caribbean. I've been there before and really enjoy it."



Lucia Wright
Newport Beach
"Scotland. It's got beautiful garden areas and I think I'd like the friendliness of the people."



Harriett Fox
Newport Beach
"There's so much I've got to do at home. When you're retired, you don't really have to take vacations."



John Short
Newport Beach
"I'd like to drive across the country by car. I think it would be great to visit all the different states and really see the country."



David Van Voorhis
Newport Beach
"Cabo San Lucas. I've been there before. There's good waves and great atmosphere. It's very relaxing. I'm going there in mid-August."



Betty Briffett
Newport Beach
"New Zealand. We're going there to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. It's said to be the Switzerland of the Southern Hemisphere with wonderful sightseeing."

World-class Kabuki waiting in the wings

By FRED MARTIN

"Hello, Central Casting? This is Fred at Colossal Productions. We need two guys, one to play the part of an old-time colonel in the British Army and another who's an expert on Kabuki."

"You know, k-a-b-u-k-i. The kind of plays they put on in Japan."

"How's that? You have one guy who can do both? Fabulous! Send him over."

And so a man with the splendidly melodic name of Faubion Bowers showed up in Costa Mesa the other day.

A natty, seventy-something gent with a clipped, cultured voice, Bowers came to prepare Orange County theatergoers for their first taste of world-class Kabuki. And be assured, it does take some getting ready for.

Kabuki at its highest level comes to the Performing Arts Center Saturday night and Sunday afternoon with two performances by The Grand Kabuki, which is billed as "Japan's National Treasure."

Bowers is not only an expert on Kabuki, he may well have saved the ancient art form from extinction, or at least years of darkness, after World War II.

Though few of its officials understood Kabuki, literally or figuratively, the U.S. army of occupation made banning Japan's dramatic form one of its first acts.

"It was as if Japan had conquered England and decreed, 'OK boys, no more Shakespeare,'" Bowers said. "I tried to introduce our military censors to Kabuki but it didn't take. How ridiculous they were, how absurd to ban a national art form about which they knew nothing."

Sly type that he is, Bowers had a few aces and face cards he hadn't played yet.

He was an Army major, which didn't count for much. But he was also aide-de-camp to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, which counted for a bunch.

"As MacArthur's aide, I had a lot of rank and a lot of cachet, both of which I used shamelessly," Bowers grinned. Still frustrated by the censors, Bowers decided to put a reverse spin on the

situation.

"I called a press conference announcing that the Japanese had banned Kabuki," Bowers related. "Knowing how the military mind works, I suggested we could allow them to continue, but only if the military censor reviewed all the material."

That made great sense to the Army brass and Bowers' plan was approved. He then tugged several strings, made sure he could be appointed the official censor of Kabuki and resigned from MacArthur's staff.

"That was duplicious of me, a quality I still have today," Bowers smiled.

Bowers' old friend, Onoe Kuroemon II, said that, without the major's scheme, "the renewal of Kabuki would have been delayed 10 years."

About 15, Bowers corrected wryly.

Kuroemon, who was designated an "intangible cultural asset" by the Japanese government in 1965, joined Bowers Monday evening for a sort of Kabuki 101 class before about 300 people at South Coast Repertory Theater. Kuroemon received the rank of *nadaï*, leading Kabuki actor, in 1940, and became a visiting artist in residence at UCI in 1984.

But at South Coast Rep. the spotlight was on Faubion Bowers.

The audience at Monday evening's lecture was fairly Kabuki-literate, and quite theatrical. Lots of actors, drama teachers, students, plus a smattering of civilians. Mostly gringos, too, about 90 percent, which was surprising.

They learned, for example, that women have been banned from Kabuki since 1629, because the government figured they were just using it as a cover for prostitution. Boys took over the female roles for the next 30 years, but there was some hanky and/or panky there, too, so Kabuki has been strictly an adult male domain for the last 331 years.

If you go the The Grand Kabuki, you will also see something that is obscure, funny, sad, often very loud and quite different from anything Orange County has seen.

Can we handle that? If you can, the center still has some tickets.

Intersection must be made safe

It's time to stop talking and get working. It's time to halt the studies and surveys and take action. It's time to get off the dime.

It's that simple.

The trouble-plagued Pacific Coast Highway-Jamboree Road intersection is a mess. We've said that before and since that time, others have come to that conclusion.

For more than a year, crews have been working on the intersection — widening it, adding turn lanes, trying to uncork one of Newport Beach's more mighty bottlenecks.

But the work — or at least the design of the intersection — has yielded disastrous results.

Two people have been killed and

dozens of others injured in a rash of wrecks. Many of the accidents, witnesses and victims agree, are due to the timing of signals at the intersection.

Motorists turning onto Jamboree Road from the eastbound lanes of Coast Highway, for instance, don't always have time to clear the intersection before oncoming westbound traffic on Coast Highway gets the green light.

If drivers are in a hurry or something less than completely attentive, the results can be deadly.

The good news is that the intersection work is supposed to be completed by July 3. The bad news is that the intersection's flaws remain.

Last week, a traffic engineer for the Automobile Club inspected the intersection and reached similar conclusions. And now the state Department of Transportation, which is responsible for Coast Highway, has agreed to review the timing of the signal lights and suggest improvements.

And to that we can only add: It's about time.

The flurry of traffic through Newport will only increase in the coming weeks. And summer does not always bring out the best in drivers, especially those lured to the beach town in pursuit of a good time.

The intersection has to be made safe. That's all there is to it.

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Laguna Beach and Irvine News

Judge: Irvine Co. must pay Smith \$150 million



Donald Bren

By EMILY ADAMS
Staff writer

Two modern-day business titans who've spent the last seven years clashing over nearly \$220 million claimed victory Monday after a judge placed the Irvine Co.'s worth somewhere between the estimates of chairman Donald Bren and heiress Joan Irvine Smith.

The \$220 million is the difference between what Bren was willing to pay Smith to gain control of the Irvine Co. in 1983, and what Smith claimed her shares were worth.

A retired Michigan judge ruled Bren must pay about \$35 million more for Smith's share of the company her great-grandfather founded. Smith will receive \$190 million less than she was asking. Neither side expects to appeal the decision, lawyers said.

Company spokesmen said the nearly \$150 million the company will eventually give Smith — and her mother Athalie Clarke, who was co-defendant in the case — will

hardly dent the coffers of the county's largest single landowner. The Irvine Co. has been preparing to pay such an amount for a long time, Senior Vice President Gary Hunt said.

When the stock transaction is finally completed, the Irvine Co. will say goodbye to the last Irvine who held interest in the company, which was founded as the Irvine Ranch in 1870 by Irish immigrant James Irvine.

In 1983, when Donald Bren bought controlling interest in the company, he offered Smith \$200,000 per share for her inheritance. Even though he was told Monday to pay Smith \$271,000 per share, company officials nearly gushed over the ruling.

"This vindicates our position. It clearly indicates the value placed on the company in 1983 was fair," Hunt said.

Smith's lawyer disagreed. "Basically, it's our victory," said Howard Friedman. "We won most of the legal issues in the case. We got

30 to 35 percent more than what the original merger deal would've given us."

Legal wrangling since November 1983 has cost each side about \$15 million in lawyers, experts and court fees, attorneys for each side said.

Still at issue is the question of which side prevailed, legally, and who will be responsible for the court costs — and possibly the legal fees of the other side.

Considering the fact that the Irvine Co. vs. Athalie Joan Irvine Smith was one of the largest appraisal cases to be heard in a courtroom, those court costs promise to be considerable.

A Michigan Circuit Court judge will consider whether each party acted in good faith and whether or not the suit was frivolous before deciding the issue of court and expert fees, Hunt said.

No one was willing to hazard an estimate as to what the case's final price tag would be. Court costs, \$149 million in company shares, and interest on that money since 1983

still have to be tallied.

Another hearing, to decide what interest on the company stock will be, will be scheduled after a circuit court validates the decision.

The case was heard by court referee Robert B. Webster in Oakland County, Michigan. It was there the company was incorporated and there lawyers spent nearly 12 months arguing the case in writing and in person.

The Irvine Co.'s legal team spent 17 days arguing their case at the trial's close.

During those closing arguments, conducted just over one year ago, Howard Friedman said he believed Bren's original offer to his client was not unfair. At one time, Friedman urged Smith to accept Bren's buy-out proposal, but she refused, Friedman said.

While neither side's appraisal was accepted in total by the court referee, lawyers for both said enough of their side's appraisal was used to make the decision fair.



Joan Irvine Smith

OC's World Trade Center dedicated

By RUSS LOAR
Staff writer

IRVINE — Orange County's first World Trade Center was dedicated Tuesday by city and corporate officials who say Irvine will become the focus of international business for the county.

The 11-year-old World Trade Center Association of Orange County will take up residence on four floors of a 20-story building in the Jamboree Center next to the Irvine Hilton hotel. The building is scheduled for completion by May 1991.

Although the association has been located in Santa Ana and supported by that city's government, The Irvine Co. accomplished what many city officials throughout the county consider to be a coup for Irvine by agreeing to designate one of Jam-

boree Center's already planned buildings as the county World Trade Center. The organization's leasing costs will be partially funded by revenues from the building's tenants.

In an overbuilt county office market, it became impossible to find major developers who would commit to developing a new building specifically for the trade center, county trade association officials said.

Based in New York City's giant World Trade Center twin towers building, the trade organization has 60 trade centers scattered throughout the world. Trade association officials describe the centers as a kind of United Nations of international commerce, which help members transact business worldwide.

Guy Tozzoli, president of the national World Trade Centers Association, said the organization has pioneered the use of an electronic bulletin board, which links more than 2,000 businesses in 64 countries. Businesses use the bulletin board to post and respond to international trade offers.

"We recognized in the beginning that telecommunications and trade was the way to bring people closer together and make trading more efficient," Tozzoli said.

Orange County trade association board Chairman Dennis Leibel said the new center will make Irvine the county seat for international business. About one-third of the organization's 500 businesses are based in Irvine.

Trade association and corporate

officials credited Irvine Mayor Larry Agran for drawing city support behind the World Trade Center location. Agran said although the prosperity the center will bring to Irvine is important, his motive for supporting the organization is to improve prospects for world peace through international trade agreements.

Dick Sim, president of The Irvine Co.'s Investment Properties Group, said the Jamboree Center development is already becoming an international financial and business center, with tenants such as the Geneva Companies, PacTel Cellular and Nissan's Infiniti division.

Prospective tenants for the World Trade Center include trade support organizations, import and export professionals, and public and private agencies which support local businesses entering export markets.

Woman stuck with bomb scare prank

LAGUNA HILLS — A woman got into a sticky situation when she went to work Monday and found a mysterious box on the doorstep, officials said.

Tammy Mitchell, 21, went to work Monday at Kinko's Copies, 27972 Moulton Parkway, and found the cardboard box in front of the door. It wasn't until she picked up the package that she discovered it was coated with epoxy glue.

The package, which had threatening writing on it, was ticking.

Sheriff's deputies were called to the scene and used acetone to remove the box from Mitchell's hands.

Deputies from the bomb squad then X-rayed the box and discovered an alarm clock inside.

Irvine delays two projects

By HOLLY J. WAGNER
Staff writer

IRVINE — Two developments will receive further scrutiny before getting the go-ahead following two City Council decisions Tuesday, one to determine whether a supplemental environmental impact would be required to increase retail space at the planned Douglas Plaza and another to postpone approval of a retail complex in the Westpark development.

The council gave tentative approval a 90-day schedule for creating a development agreement with McDonnell Douglas Realty Co. for Douglas Plaza, the core of the city's planned monorail project which includes two 23-story office and commercial buildings.

At issue is a city request to devote an additional 10,000 square feet of the complex to retail space, serving the goal of reducing trips in and out of the complex. The 90-day schedule received tentative approval, pending research and a ruling by city attorney Roger Grable on whether an ad-

ditional environmental impact report would be required to increase the retail use from 13,000 to 23,000 square feet.

Developer Bob Young of McDonnell Douglas said he is confident the change can be made without further study. Even if the study is required, he said, the project would proceed as soon as the law allows.

The issue goes to the Planning Commission July 5 and returns to the council July 10.

Another proposed retail/commercial project, slated to include a supermarket, a drug store and other shops at Harvard and Main, was put on hold for 30 days at the request of residents in that neighborhood.

Four residents of the neighborhood spoke on the matter in the council meeting, two raising complaints they had not received adequate notice of public hearings before the Planning Commission's approval of the project and two more asking the council to give it the green light.

Activist stars in own video

By KAREN AUGER
Staff writer

LAGUNA BEACH — Beth Leeds is used to being in the local limelight.

After all, this is a woman who, when not waiting tables at the perennially crowded Jolly Roger, has been known to turn up at public meetings dressed as the environmental fairy.

She's also been known to run for mayor and, with her daughter Marielle, to stand in front of bulldozers.

But now, Beth Leeds is going Hollywood.

Laguna's curly-haired activist is the star of her very own video. Regular viewers of Video Hits-1, the pop music video channel, probably already know that Leeds' likeness is being beamed into living rooms across the nation, thanks to a glitzy environmental postcard produced by the VH-1 network.

"I'm a movie star," Leeds said, referring to the piece. The video is part of a series produced to coincide with the April 22 Earth Day activities and is still in use.

The videos, collectively titled "Ordinary People Doing Extraordinary Things," highlight six individuals and groups whose environmental efforts set them apart, said producer Aline Allegra.

Leeds was chosen to be featured as one of those extraordinary people after a nationwide search, Allegra said. "We were looking for a story on oil spills. I spoke to Beth and she certainly has a lot of energy, a lot of passion. She certainly knows her stuff."

Allegra ventured from her New York offices to Orange County to meet with Leeds, her daughter Marielle, and Janice Aldrich, who are also featured in the video.

The trio spent the better part of a day last spring combing the coast and discussing offshore drilling and related issues in Huntington Beach studios.

The video is both a tribute to the beauty of Southern California's coastline and a graphic depiction of an oil spill's destructive capability.

Irvine firm, China sign computer pact

By RUSS LOAR
Staff writer

IRVINE — An Irvine company Monday signed one of the first joint-

venture, computer manufacturing deals with the People's Republic of China.

Helonetics Inc. of Irvine and the government-controlled North Computer Application Development Corp. (NCAD) of Shenyang City, China, agreed Monday to form a new, jointly owned company which will produce and sell personal computers. Helonetics and NCAD will each own 50 percent of the new company: Shenyang Shenlong Computer Systems Co.

An Irvine subsidiary of Helonetics — Definicon International Corp. — will manufacture circuit boards for the computer to be designed and produced by the Chinese company. "This product will be both a PC and a work station all in one box," said Definicon founder Vince Williams. The deal will merge Definicon hardware technology with Chinese software and manufacturing.

"We expect such a combination will produce a very powerful computer system for the Chinese and world markets," said Mu Rui-Lin, general manager of NCAD. "After over two years of research for a suitable technology partner, we are very pleased to realize that vision with Definicon."

The computer will be marketed internationally, to be used primarily in high technology and science.

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Alzheimer's tennis tournament benefits research fund

The Alzheimer's Association of Orange County was the big winner as the finals of the third annual Alzheimer's Charity Tennis Tournament were played Sunday at the Newport Beach Tennis Club.

Alzheimer's disease is the fourth leading cause of death among adults in the United States, and the worst part of this scenario is there is no known cause or cure. Orange County alone has more than 40,000 people who are affected by the disease. Nationwide, those afflicted number more than four million.

"Alzheimer's is a progressive disease of the brain, which means it continually gets worse," said Kent Barnheiser, executive director of the Alzheimer's Association of Orange County. "As the disease progresses and more and more brain cells are damaged, the symptoms get worse and the patient and the patient's family require different types of care."

"The symptoms can range from simple memory loss, confusion and the inability to handle routine tasks to much worse cases where the patient may not even remember close relatives. Alzheimer's sufferers can forget how to make coffee, where to put the clean glasses and even their own children."

Barnheiser said the disease affects 15 percent of those people age 65 and older and 50 percent of those 85 and older. He said eventually the disease leaves its victims unable to

care for themselves.

"We had a great turnout and everyone that participated is all 'ten-nised' out," Barnheiser said. "After it's all said and done, we expect to have raised \$22,000, which is better than we originally thought."

All the money will remain in Orange County and will go to one of seven services provided by the association. The services range from family support groups, referrals for diagnosis and telephone help lines to monthly newsletters, education workshops, books and literature and guest speakers.

The tournament included men's and women's doubles, with players being separated into divisions according to ability. Players were paired with different partners each round and scores were tallied to determine winners in each division.

Here's a look at the winners.

■ In the men's A-B division, Harold Earlet (San Clemente) finished first with 31 points and Bernard Goott (Vista) second with 29. Ken Montgomery (Irvine) finished first in the C division with 37 points and Irv Sturmer (Los Angeles) second with 36.

In the women's A-B division, June Mickelwait (Costa Mesa) won with 29 points and Sheelah Duesler (Irvine) finished second. Anne Hinkle (Costa Mesa) won the C division with 29 points and Liz Storm (Lido Island) second with 28.

CLUB TENNIS

Reld McClatchy



For her accomplishments on and off the track field, Estancia High's Debbie Hargrove has been named the Newport Beach Tennis Club's student Athlete for the Month of June.

A graduated senior, Hargrove will compete in the high school national championships in the discus June 30th in Fresno. In Sea View League action, she threw the discus and shotput, and ran hurdles while maintaining a 3.85 grade point average.

Hargrove finished first in the Sea View League finals in the discus and third in the shotput. She also finished first in the discus in the CIF 3-A Southern Section finals.

She established a personal best by posting a throw of 143 feet, 10 inches at the Masters Tournament to qualify third for the state meet from the Southern Section. But Hargrove didn't fare as well at the CIF state preliminaries and finals where she finished seventh and ninth respectively.

In the fall, Hargrove will attend the University of California at San Diego, where she plans to major in computer science.

Each month the NBTC will recognize a junior high or high school student athlete from the Newport Harbor/Costa Mesa area as its Athlete of the Month. Beside excelling in athletics, winners are chosen on the basis of performance in the classroom and community involvement.

YEARBOOK

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Hecker, Noora Narva and Jill Wellput (CJM swimming); Marla Pickard (Ocean View softball); Julie Vogt (Fountain Valley swimming); Mark Miller (University baseball); and Marie Midland and Kristie Howard (Estancia track and field).

■ THE STORIES — Marina baseball team comes out of nowhere to win first CIF boys title ... Vikings slugger Newfield is taken sixth overall in Major League draft and signs with Seattle Mariners ... Janet Miyahara and Willa Pachen pitch Marina softball to third CIF crown ... Edison's Taylor escapes sophomore jinx by repeating CIF 4-A 800- and 1,600-meter victories ... Estancia girls, fourth in league, place second in CIF 3-A team championships ... Woodbridge can't defend CIF 2-A girls championship, finish second ... Edison boys volleyball loses to "best high school team ever," Mira Costa, in CIF 4-A final ... Marina girls track loses league title despite winning league final meet.

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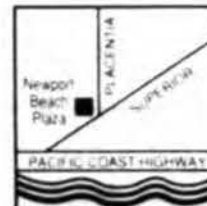
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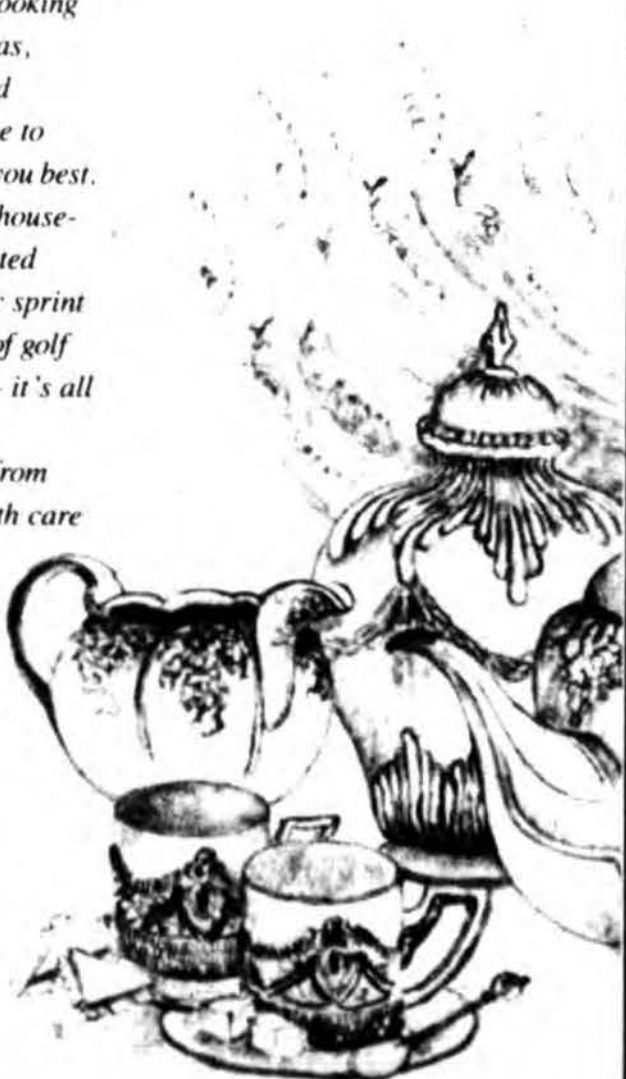
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Sports

Laguna tourney hits the beach

Barry Faulkner

The Laguna Open, the only professional beach volleyball tournament this year to feature both men's and women's competition, returns for its 36th year Friday through Sunday at main beach.

The prestigious event, co-sponsored by the **Orange Coast Daily Pilot** is the longest-running beach tournament event in the world and will offer a \$50,000 prize purse to be split equally between the men's and women's fields.

The pro women's tournament, which is a satellite event to the Women's Professional Volleyball Association tour, will feature the best beach players in the world, including two-time Brazilian Olympian Jackie Silva, the leading money winner in 1989.

Janice Opalinski, a UCI product and San Juan Capistrano resident, will be among the Orange Coast area representatives. She will team with Silva to vie for her third straight Laguna Open crown and fourth overall.

The 16-team men's contingent, which will not include the top Association of Volleyball Professionals players, who will be competing at an AVP event held concurrently at Manhattan Beach. Defending champions Pete Aronchick of Los Angeles and Mark Eller of Santa Monica will be featured at Laguna.

The event will also introduce a four-person coed division.

Silva and Opalinski won the first five WPA tour events before falling to Carolyn Kirby and Patty Dodd in the final of the Huntington Beach Open, June 17.

Dodd, who teamed with Silva in 1989, and Kirby figure to be one of several teams trying to upset Silva Opalinski including Nina Matthies and Elaine Roque, Gail Castro and Lori Kotas, Linda Carrillo and Kathy Hanley, and Rita Crockett-Rossier, a Costa Mesa resident, and Dennis Shyrp-Knoop.

Other competitors with Orange Coast area ties include Dale Hall, a former Corona del Mar High standout now residing in Irvine, Lori Zeno-Biller, who coached the Fountain Valley High girls volleyball team the past two seasons, Gayle Stammer and Marry Diamond, both South Laguna residents, and Julie Schaar-Thornion of Corona del Mar.

Anthony Curiel of Newport Beach heads a list of locals competing in the men's event. Curiel, a collegiate All-American at UCLA where he contributed to NCAA championships in 1987 and 1989, will compete against a quartet of former Laguna Beach High standouts and one former Orange Coast College product.

Kurt Dumm, who starred on OCC's 1989 state championship team, will also be on hand while former Artists Greg Kiernan, Tom Grindie, Steve Blue and Mike Stat-



Corona del Mar High product Dale Hall will be among top pros at Laguna Open.

ford, will try to make the most of their home-court advantage.

Aronchick and Heller defeated Dane Selznick of Santa Monica and Andy Fishburn of Los Angeles in last year's final.

Dane is the son of Gene Selznick, a beach legend who won the inaugural Laguna Open in 1955.

Fishburn, 34, owns 22 professional beach victories including Laguna Open titles in 1980 and 1984.

The women's preliminary rounds are scheduled for Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon with the semifinals Sunday at 8 a.m. followed by the finals at 2 p.m.

The men's preliminary rounds are Friday and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. The semifinals are slated Sunday at 10 a.m. with the finals at 4 p.m.

The coed event will begin Saturday, with semifinals (11 a.m.) and finals (1 p.m.) Sunday.

Class of 1990 left memories behind

The Orange Coast area high school class of 1990 officially became nostalgic last week as the final graduation ceremonies wrapped up. Here's a look back at the champions, as well as some seniors worth remembering.

Fall

■ **THE CHAMPIONS** — Corona del Mar High defended CIF boys team championships in football, water polo and girls tennis while the Sea Kings' Keri Phebus did the same in tennis singles. Estancia football went 10-0 to claim its first outright Sea View League title ever. Ocean View and Edison shared the Sunset League football title. Newport Harbor beat CDM in a water polo showdown for the Sea View title. Marina was tops in Sunset polo — again. Fountain Valley (Sunset) and Saddleback (Sea View) were boys cross country league champs. Fountain Valley and CDM won their respective leagues in girls volleyball. Edison and Newport Harbor won girls cross country league crowns. Laguna Beach boys were Pacific Coast League cross country kings.

■ **THE SENIORS** — Doug Cunningham (Huntington Beach football), Gunner Gustafson (CDM water polo), Dan Petrone and Josh Wojtkiewicz (Estancia football), Danielle Everett and Krista Hartling (CDM girls volleyball), Shane Sherman and Donnie Smith (Edison football), Jason Cox (Marina water polo), Jerrold Willard, Warren Johnson, Weston Johnson, Jeff Jackson and Brian Lucas (CDM football), Natalie Adam (Huntington Beach girls cross country), Brian McAffery (Marina cross country), Sean Mallet (Laguna Beach football), Margo Neville (Edison volleyball), Dan O'Neil (Mater Dei football), Kim Robinson (Newport Harbor girls cross country), David McLeod (Marina football), Reiko Matsumoto and Kim Harty (Fountain Valley volleyball), Deanna Doolittle (Woodbridge girls volleyball), Doug Weaver (Fountain Valley football), Scott Seymour (Woodbridge football), and Rich Lockwood and Dave Dannon (Fountain Valley cross country).

■ **THE STORIES** — Huntington Beach football loses best season in 23 years for using an ineligible player. The Oilers initially won an appeal to gain re-entry into the playoffs, but were ousted once more by a CIF counter appeal. CDM football loses three of five league games, but turns it around with a brilliant playoff run. Newport Harbor's Kenton Reed scores an overtime goal to give Sailors an 8-7 win over CDM and an unlikely Sea View water polo title. McAffery, running healthy for first time in a year, dusts the Sunset League cross country finals field. Marina football ends 18-game losing streak against Lakewood. Edison football beats Fountain Valley with touchdown pass from Smith to Mike Cunningham in final minute, nearly stuns top-ranked Fontana in CIF Division I semifinals, but loses a 28-14 halftime lead as the host Steelers score 34 second-half points to win 48-35.

Winter

■ **THE CHAMPIONS** — Mater Dei had a pair of state champs in its boys basketball team and 145-pound wrestler Rich Monge. CIF basketball crowns were captured by the Estancia boys, Mater Dei boys and Costa Mesa girls. CIF wrestling titles were earned by Matt Smith (Huntington Beach), Dan Petrone (Estancia), Monge, David Winer (University) and Matt Cowen (Southern California Christian). Marina won Sunset boys basketball title. CDM and Newport Harbor shared the Sea View boys hoop crown. Woodbridge girls won the PCL cage title. Ocean View girls basketball won its league championship. Saddleback won Sea View boys soccer crown. Edison and Ocean View shared Sunset boys soccer leadership. The CDM girls were tops in Sea View girls soccer. Edison won Sunset girls soccer title. University won league wrestling crown. Edison became Sunset wrestling titlist. Newport Harbor won Sunset field hockey championship.

■ **THE SENIORS** — Agustín Heredia (Estancia basketball), Jenny Sullivan and Alii Takido (Ocean View basketball), Nikki Turner (Edison soccer), Ricky Rodriguez and Fred McCallum (Marina soccer), Mark Flint (CDM basketball), Eddie Martinez (Newport Harbor basketball), Alex Opolous (Newport Harbor soccer), Lance Texiera, Brian Burgess and Greg Niedringhaus (Edison wrestling), Dain Blanton and John Trevino (Laguna Beach basketball), Greg Evans (Ocean View basketball), Matt Wilson (Newport Harbor wrestling), Melissa Sortino (Marina basketball), Jason Quinn, Andy Karich, John Doyle and Chris Andres (Mater Dei basketball), Todd Biefield and Brian Higgins (Edison soccer), Mike Merli (Fountain Valley basketball), Susie Peters and Kristen Borland (CDM soccer), Stacey Giem (Newport Harbor basketball), Denise Gandara (University basketball), Sergio Suarez, Cesar Ovando and Juan Escalante (Estancia soccer), Gina Corbin (Huntington Beach soccer), Luc Le (Estancia wrestling), Andrew Wind and Brandon Hunter (Ocean View soccer), Debbie Fischer (Edison basketball), Joe Bowerbank

Barry Faulkner



and Victor Davis (University wrestling), Leslie Rathbun (Woodbridge basketball), Steve Chappell (Liberty Christian basketball), Trevor Cooper, Ryan Higa and Victor Molina (Huntington Beach wrestling), Lori Fitzgerald (Fountain Valley field hockey), Thuy Nguyen (Costa Mesa basketball), and Julie Workman and Jennifer Barbaro (Fountain Valley basketball).

■ **THE STORIES** — Heredia carries Estancia boys basketball to first CIF title ever. Quinn nails 3-pointer at buzzer in regional final and Mater Dei boys go on to state basketball title. Monge goes 50-1 to become first Mater Dei state wrestling champ ever. Laguna Beach boys basketball goes in top-seeded, but falls in 2-A championship game. Dos Pueblos beats CDM boys basketball team in overtime on 18-foot buzzer-beater. Freshman Olivia DiCamilli leads Costa Mesa to CIF girls cage crown. Edison's Fisher sets CIF single-season and career 3-point field goal record. Junior Cherokee Parks earns Parade All-American honors for Marina boys basketball. Edison upsets Huntington Beach 33-32 with aid of penalty point assessed on argumentative Oiler after his match ended in defeat. Newport Harbor boys basketball team, without a star player, emerges league co-champs in competitive Sea View.

Spring

■ **THE CHAMPIONS** — Marina's baseball and softball teams both won CIF titles, as did Estancia's golfers and the Mater Dei girls swim squad to highlight team accomplishments. Estancia golfer Austin Maki took top individual honors at the CIF state golf championships. CIF track titles were captured by Shelley Taylor (Edison), who won two, Jill Young (CDM), Debbie Hargrove (Estancia) and Lawson Mollica (Edison). CIF swimming titles were earned by Tom Westcott and Steve West (Huntington Beach), Michelle Ham (Fountain Valley), who won two, Charles Kenyon (Marina) and Christin Otto (Liberty Christian). Brett Hansen-Dent won the CIF boys tennis singles title. Estancia's Hoang Ly and Doan Nguyen won CIF mixed doubles in badminton. Ocean View, Justin and Liberty Christian won their respective league baseball championships. Marina, Saddleback, Liberty Christian and Woodbridge were crowned league softball champs. Marina, Saddleback and Woodbridge earned league team titles in boys track and field. Ocean View, CDM and Woodbridge were tops in their leagues in girls track and field. CDM, Edison and Laguna Beach were league titlists in boys volleyball. Fountain Valley and CDM each won league boys tennis titles. Estancia was Sea View kingpin in coed badminton. Fountain Valley, Newport Harbor and Woodbridge captured league championships in boys swimming. Fountain Valley, CDM, Woodbridge and Mater Dei were girls swimming kingpins in their respective leagues. Huntington Beach and Estancia were league golf champions.

■ **THE SENIORS** — Duane Page, Daniel Hernandez and Jim Gwaltney (Ocean View baseball), Christa Yorke, Becky Toler and Mindy Burgess (Marina softball), Frank Smith and Ted Barkin (Woodbridge track), Hoang Ly (Estancia badminton), Lionel Hastings and Jim Betzold (Mater Dei baseball), Carter Reese and Clarke Brogger (CDM volleyball), Chris Buckels (Liberty Christian basketball), Steve Lucas and Nick Hannemann (Huntington Beach volleyball), Mike Aulet (Estancia track), Kaci Keffer, Madeleine Liseblad, Mindy Hawley, Belinda Taub and Kristina Lockwood (Woodbridge track), Chris Larson (Westminster baseball), Eric Spraker and Brady Butcher (Laguna Beach volleyball), Krista Eckert (Edison softball), John Gannon and Garrett Gee (University volleyball), Jeff Hale (Fountain Valley basketball), Dietrich Jewell and Tom Nichols (Newport Harbor swimming), Julie Thomas and Susie Jacobson (Newport Harbor track), Tim Kingsbury and Gary Fishel (Woodbridge basketball), Ken Calvert (Estancia golf), Robin Lindsey, Marc Newfield, David Schultz, Travis Boyd and Sean Patterson (Marina baseball), Charles Kenyon (Marina swimming), David Cram and Aaron Scheid (Laguna Beach baseball), Steve Mercier, Steve DeBenedict, Trey Best and David Jonas (Fountain Valley swimming), John Bretza (Irvine baseball), Rocky Balch and James Eidam (Edison baseball), Greg Brannis and Cody Rodman (Estancia baseball), Fridoon Abawi (Marina track), Aaron Boone, Steve Snyder and Karl Van Reusen (Edison volleyball), Jason Singer and Bob Sliker (Newport Harbor baseball), Megan Rodheim, Sheila

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Sports calendar

Golf tournament

The Huntington Harbour Cancer League will sponsor its annual Day of Golf Friday from sunrise to sunset at Meadowlark Golf Course in Huntington Beach.

All proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society's Orange County Unit. The fee for the day is \$25 and includes green fees and cart.

For information, phone 846-1364.

Passing school

Saddleback College quarterback coach Bill Cunerty will direct his seventh annual West Coast Passing School for quarterbacks, wide receivers, tight ends and running backs, July 16-20 at Saddleback.

The school is open to boys from Junior All-American level through high school. The school includes non-contact instruction in the passing game as it relates to quarterbacks, receivers and running backs. Demonstrations by major college players will be featured as will classroom instruction with the use of video.

Cost of the program is \$150. For information, phone 582-4644.

Charity tennis

The second annual Orange County Tennis Auction Ball, "The Love Affair," sponsored by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, will be held today and Friday at Los Caballeros Sports Village in Fountain Valley.

The event will be preceded with a black tie dinner dance, silent auction and entertainment

at the Radisson Hotel in Irvine. For information about the tennis tournament or the dinner, phone 938-1393.

Basketball camp

Marina High will host a youth basketball camp for both boys and girls from July 2-19 in the school's gymnasium.

Viking boys coach Steve Popovich and girls coach Pete Bonny will head the camp for third through eighth graders. The camp will run Monday through Thursday and the cost is \$70.

For registration information, phone 893-6571, ext. 297.

Speedway racing

Sidecar racing will return to the Orange County Fairgrounds as part of a regular program of Speedway racing Friday night.

The sidecars, 1000 cc motorcycles without brakes and sidecars attached. The machines run on alcohol and race in the opposite direction of speedway bikes. The bikes are referred to as rigs or outfits and the passenger in the sidecar is called a swinger.

Speedway will have its regular program of first, second and third division racing. Sidecars will have two heats, consolation and main events.

Action gets underway at 8 p.m. Gates open at 6:30 p.m. For information, phone 492-9933.

Boat show

Southern California Marine Association will once again sponsor the Long Beach Boat Show at the Long Beach Convention Center,

Oct. 19-28.

More than 450 pleasure boats, sail and power, will be berthed inside the convention center. At least 100 brand name boat lines will be represented with an additional 400 booth displays of equipment and services.

The show is open to the public from 3-10 p.m. on weekdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m.-7 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is \$5 for adults and free to children under age 12.

For information, phone 633-7581.

Bodysurfing

Oceanside will be the site of the 14th annual World Bodysurfing Championships, Aug. 17-19.

More than 400 of the best bodysurfers in the world will attempt to dethrone 1989 champion Bob Burnside of Palm Desert.

The competition is open to bodysurfers 12-and-older and there is a \$12 entry fee. There are 11 age brackets for men, women and children.

For information, phone (619) 433-7333, ext. 401.

Pigskin tickets

Tickets for the Disneyland Pigskin Classic football game will go on sale July 1 at Ticketron outlets throughout Southern California.

Tickets are \$28 and are sold on a reserved basis only.

The game is Aug. 26 at Anaheim Stadium and begins at noon. It features the University of Tennessee vs. Colorado.

For information, phone 634-1300.

Swim program

The Marian Bergeson Aquatic Center will have masters swim training on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The training is open to swimmers 18 years of age and older and the emphasis will be on stroke mechanics, general conditioning, and race strategy. All workouts will be geared to the swimmer's ability level and personal goals.

For information, phone 644-3151.

Dream Run

The third annual Mid-Summer Night's 12K Dream Run at Coto de Caza will be held on July 28.

Proceeds from the event, which features a 12K, 5K and a 3K country-side stride, will again benefit the Orange County Chapter of the non-profit Make-A-Wish Foundation.

The \$21 entry fee includes the run, T-shirt and picnic which follows the event. The course starts at the Hunt Lodge and runs through the 4,000 acre private community.

For information, phone 548-4897.

Soccer tryouts

The Corona del Mar Riptide Soccer Club will hold tryouts for girls born between 1976-1980 at Lincoln School in Corona del Mar on June 30 at 9 a.m.

The team will play a fall schedule beginning in August. Practices will be held twice a week with games on weekends.

For information, phone 497-7373.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1990

Makes Summer Meals

SIZZLE

Grab your tongs, don your apron and fire up the charcoal. It's barbecue time again!

According to a recent survey by the Barbecue Industry Association (BIA), Americans are cooking outdoors in record numbers. This year we're expected to light a staggering 1.7 billion barbecue fires—more than ever before.

While the survey shows we're becoming a lot more inventive about what we're cooking over the coals, burgers, steaks and chicken are still the most popular barbecue fare. BIA research also reveals that sausages, including hot dogs, are now one of our top four favorite foods to do on the grill.

Once thought of mainly as a fall or winter dish, today sausages are sporting grill marks and adding spark to menus all summer long. With more than 200 types of sausages to choose from, it's easy to understand why. From fresh Italian sausage and bratwurst to fully cooked, smoked Polish sausage and chorizo, sausages offer tremendous versatility and convenience. Most fully cooked varieties today come vacuum-packaged and can be stored in the refrigerator for two weeks. They are great to keep on hand for an easy toss-on-the-grill dinner.

"Mixed Sausage Grill" is delicious prepared on a charcoal grill and offers an array of sausages to suit every taste. This version combines fresh and smoked varieties, which are marinated overnight and then quickly grilled. For extra smoky flavor try adding a handful of soaked woodchips like mesquite or hickory to the coals.

A great accompaniment to this easy dish is a colorful and refreshing salad of lettuce, orange sections, slivered almonds and California ripe olives laced with a vinaigrette dressing.

California ripe olives are a versatile fruit which have no cholesterol, are low in calories and add lots of distinctive flavor, texture and color to a host of dishes. Always in season, a can of California ripe olives is great to keep on hand to liven up salads and other summer favorites.

For another easy warm-weather menu try Grilled Sausage Kabobs featuring chunks of fully cooked smoked sausage, sweet potatoes and apples alternated on skewers and brushed with a delicate apple jelly-based sauce. Round out the meal with a simple-to-prepare corn relish which gets a new twist from California ripe olives. These easy, yet inventive menu ideas are sure to put lots of sizzle on your table all summer long.



FIRE UP

Every successful cookout starts with a well-built fire. Today, there are many easy and effective methods to light charcoal—electric lighters, chimney starters, jells, solid lighter cubes, liquids, and new single-use bags.

To determine the amount of charcoal needed, briquets should extend approximately 2 inches beyond the surface area the food will cover. For most methods, it's best to arrange briquets in a pyramid before lighting, so air can circulate and they'll light faster. Then follow manufacturer's instructions for whichever lighting product you choose. Instant-

lighting briquets can be arranged in a single layer in the base of the grill and lit with a match.

Briquets are ready for cooking when they're ashy gray in daylight or glowing red at night—usually in about 20 to 40 minutes.

To judge the temperature of the fire, hold your hand at cooking height, palm side down. If you can keep it there for 2 seconds, the temperature is hot; 3 seconds, medium-hot; 4 seconds, medium; 5 seconds, low.

MIXED SAUSAGE GRILL

Preparation time: 10 minutes

Cooking time: 15 to 17 minutes

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| 2 fresh Italian sausage links | ½ cup chopped onion |
| 2 "fully-cooked" Polish sausage links | 1 clove garlic, minced |
| 2 "fully-cooked" bratwurst links | ¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper pods |
| 1 can (12 ounces) beer | |

Combine beer, onion, garlic and red pepper pods. Place Italian sausage, Polish sausage and bratwurst in large plastic bag; add beer mixture. Close bag securely; marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours (or overnight, if desired), turning occasionally. Remove sausages from marinade; discard marinade. Place Italian sausage links on grid over low to medium coals. Grill 5 minutes. Add Polish sausage links and bratwurst; continue grilling 10 to 12 minutes or until juices run clear, turning occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

GRILLED SAUSAGE KABOBS

(not pictured)

Preparation time: 15 minutes

Cooking time: 10 minutes

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| 12 ounces "fully-cooked" smoked sausage, cut into 2-inch pieces | 1 teaspoon lemon juice |
| 2 medium sweet potatoes, peeled | Dash each ground allspice and nutmeg |
| ¼ cup water | 1 medium golden delicious apple, cored and cut into 8 wedges |
| ¼ cup apple jelly, melted | |

Cut sweet potatoes lengthwise in half; cut each half into four pieces. Place potatoes and water in microwave-safe 8 x 8-inch baking dish. Cover with plastic wrap, vent, and microwave at HIGH 4 minutes or until tender. Drain off liquid. Meanwhile combine jelly, lemon juice, allspice and nutmeg. Cut smoked sausage pieces in half lengthwise. Alternately thread equal amounts of sausage, sweet potato and apple onto four 12-inch skewers. Place kabobs on grid over low to medium coals. Grill 10 minutes, turning and brushing with apple glaze after 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

OLIVE CITRUS SALAD

Preparation time: 20 minutes

Chilling time: 6 to 8 hours or overnight

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| 1½ cups pitted California ripe olives, divided | 1 large head romaine lettuce, torn into bite-size pieces |
| 3 tablespoons each honey and white wine vinegar | ½ cup slivered almonds, toasted |
| 2 tablespoons vegetable oil | ½ medium red onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings |
| ½ teaspoon dried rosemary leaves | 3 oranges, peeled and cut into segments |
| ¼ teaspoon each dried basil leaves and pepper | |

Coarsely chop 1 cup olives; combine with honey, vinegar, oil, rosemary, basil and pepper. Cover and refrigerate 6 to 8 hours (or overnight, if desired). Combine lettuce, almonds, onion, orange segments and remaining olives in large salad bowl or on platter. Serve with dressing. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

OLIVE 'N CORN RELISH

(not pictured)

Preparation time: 15 minutes

Chilling time: 2 to 4 hours

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| 1 cup pitted California ripe olives, quartered | ½ cup each olive oil and cider vinegar |
| 2 cups cooked whole kernel corn | 1 tablespoon sugar |
| ¼ cup diced pimiento | ½ teaspoon each garlic powder and freshly ground pepper |

Combine olives, corn and pimiento. Whisk together oil, vinegar, sugar, garlic powder and pepper; pour over olive mixture, stirring to combine. Cover and refrigerate 2 to 4 hours. Makes 6 servings.

LOW-CAL APPETIZERS

During the summer, thoughts often turn to calorie counting. California ripe olives are loaded with flavor and have fewer calories than one might expect. They are also very convenient, needing little preparation to serve. Try California ripe olives with raw summer vegetables for a fast, low-calorie hors d'oeuvre tray for a barbecue or party.

The number of calories per olive varies by size—small and medium olives have 4 calories each; large olives 5 calories; extra large olives 6 calories; jumbo olives 7 calories; colossal olives 9 calories; super colossal 12 calories.

Ask the Dietitian

Carbohydrate foods compatible with high-stress jobs

Deralee Scanlon, a registered dietitian, answers readers' questions about nutrition, dieting and food ideas. Send questions to Deralee Scanlon, R.D., c/o Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, 92626.

Q. I have a high-stress job. Are any foods better than others for me to eat at lunchtime? — R.V., Laguna Niguel.

According to some studies, there may very well be a connection between mood behavior and foods. The theory is that high-protein foods (such as poultry, meats, seafood, beans, peas and dairy products) can



Deralee Scanlon, R.D.

help make you alert ... while high-carbohydrate foods (pasta, bread,

fruits, rice, vegetables) are more relaxing and soothing.

While there is not yet any hard evidence to support a general wide acceptance of such claims, research findings have resulted in such conclusions.

We do know that people's moods are affected by neurotransmitters (the brain's "messengers"). Putting it very simply, when you eat protein the neurotransmitter epinephrine, also known as adrenaline, is formed in the brain. It provides the same kind of quick energy boost in alertness that enables you to react quick-

ly in a stressful situation.

On the other hand, eating carbohydrates results in the formation of serotonin in the brain, which is the "brain messenger" that induces relaxation, and even sleep.

In your case, a good idea for one lunch would be a serving of pasta, green salad and fruit. If some of those studies are correct, that may calm you down after a particularly tough morning at the office.

Then, later in the afternoon when you might need a pick-me-up, try a handful of nuts ... an excellent protein source, but they are high in

calories, so don't over do it.

Q: Are avocados high in cholesterol? — D.K., Burbank

You'll be pleased to know that this delicious food contains no cholesterol at all. One medium avocado is a good source of vitamin A, calcium, magnesium and folic acid (part of the B-complex group). It is also a good fiber source.

Cholesterol is found only in animal products, although coconut oil, palm oil, and palm kernel oil — the "tropical oils" — do increase the level of cholesterol in the blood. Avocados are, however, high in

calories from fat; a medium one contains 306.

Q: Sometimes stored potatoes turn slightly "green." Are they still all right to eat? — V.S., Newport Beach

The brief answer is, stay away from them. But a fuller answer is rather interesting. What we call "eyes" (little sprouts), or a kind of "greenish" cast, are signs that the potato has produced too much of a substance called solanine. Even so, it is unlikely that you would eat enough of it to become ill ... estimated at more than two pounds of peeled "green" potatoes.

It's easy enough to take precautions: simply pare away any green areas and carve out all sprouts. The rest of the potato should be fine. Of course, if the potato has become soft or has too many sprouts, discard it. Be sure to store potatoes in a cool, dark place. One good idea is to keep them in a brown paper bag inside a drawer. That way, you'll be likely to avoid both the bright light and extreme temperatures. The ideal temperature for storage is 45 degrees. At temperatures below 45 degrees, the potato starch turns to sugar and the potato becomes sweet. On the other hand, too much heat (above 50 degrees) will cause the outer skin to shrink and wrinkle.

By the way, remember to eat the skin. It's a shame that so many people still peel potatoes before cooking. Most of this food's nutrients — such as iron, magnesium, copper and niacin, as well as vitamin B1, B6 and C — are concentrated in the skin and in the "flesh" just under the skin.

However, that doesn't mean you should eat the skin and throw the rest away. Since the potato has so much more flesh than skin, the total amount of nutrition offered in the flesh is greater. Your best bet is to just eat the whole potato.

Q: Is "tonic water" high in sodium? — J.R., Los Angeles

Compared to many other carbonated beverages, tonic water is low in sodium: 2 milligrams per 4-ounce serving. Compare that with club soda (seltzer) at 26 mg. ginger ale with 10 mg and Sprite with 15.6 mg. Additional low-sodium choices are Perrier (2.5 mg), Seven Up (1.3) and good old plain water, which has just a trace.

Berry good contests cooked up

Everything from strawberry pie to homemade ale will be conjured up at the 1990 Orange County Fair, July 11-22.

In honor of the fair's theme, "Very, Berry Extraordinary," which salutes the strawberry industry, several special contests involving food have been added to the competition lineup.

In conjunction with the Home Arts and Crafts Department, the "Very, Berry Extraordinary Dessert Contest" is sure to satisfy the heartiest sweet tooth on Saturday, July 14, at 1 p.m.

Entries accompanied by a 3- by 5-inch recipe card will be accepted between noon and 1 p.m. Items will be judged on presentation, originality, taste and appearance. First place winner will receive a silver serving tray and gold medal.

Pre-registration is not required and entry admits contestant to the fair for free.

A unique twist to an old favorite is the "Knott's Very Berry Recipe Contest." On Monday, July 16, from noon to 3 p.m., anyone bringing a homemade recipe containing a cup of Knott's berry preserves and detailed recipe card will be admitted free to the fair.

The contest is open to children and adults. Pre-registration is not required and refrigeration may not be available.

Prizes provided by Knott's Berry Farm include tickets to the theme park and Knott's gift baskets. Recipes must be previously unpublished. Judging will take place at 3:30 p.m. in the Main Mall.

The Junior Baking Contest, sponsored by the 4-H Department, is slated for Thursday, July 19. This contest is open to all youths ages 3-18. Divisions include cakes, pies, cookies and bars. Certificates and ribbons will be awarded to the first through third place finishers.

The Crafts and Cooks Gallery will feature the Homemade Beer Contest on Friday, July 20, at 7 p.m.

In addition the Home Arts Department will host 22 additional food divisions for adults and youth including bread, cakes, confections and cookies. To obtain a special contest handbook, competition handbook or for more information, call 751-FAIR.

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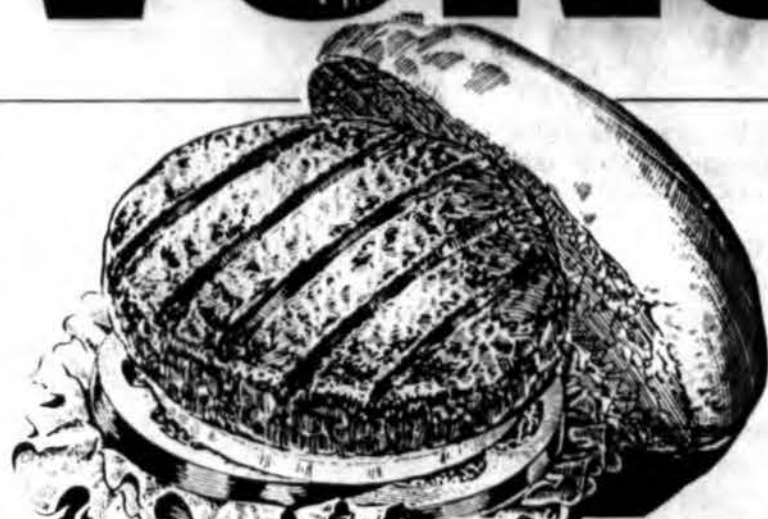
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Simply substitute orange juice for the water called for in the package directions. Stir in grated orange peel for extra flavor. Then give a special touch by folding in toasted chopped almonds. Sprinkle additional almonds over the top of the cake before baking for an attractive, almond-crusted top that will ensure your secret is well kept.

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ORANGE-ALMOND ANGEL FOOD CAKE

1 cup whole natural almonds
1 package (14.5 ounces) angel food cake mix
1 1/2 cups orange juice (for use in the cake mix)



2 tablespoons grated orange peel
Sorbet, if desired
Fresh fruit, if desired
Spread almonds in single layer on baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees, 12-15 minutes, stirring occasionally, until toasted; cool and chop. Mix cake mix according to package directions, substituting

orange juice for the water called for in package directions. Fold in grated orange peel and 1/2 cup chopped almonds. Spoon batter into 10-inch tube pan. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup chopped almonds. Bake and cool as directed. Serve with sorbet and fresh fruit, if desired. Makes 10 servings.

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K-5770
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NAME STATEMENT**
The following persons are
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Continental Mobilehome
Park Associates, 3187-H
Airway Avenue, Costa Mesa,
CA 92626.
John Hancock Mutual Life
Insurance Company, A
Massachusetts corporation
John Hancock Place,
Suite 200, Two Copley
Place, Boston, MA 02117
Huntwood Park Partners,
Ltd., a California limited
partnership
3187-H Airway Avenue,
Costa Mesa, California
92626
This business is con-
ducted by a joint venture
The registrant(s) com-
menced to transact busi-
ness under the fictitious
business name or names
listed above on 06/04/90
HUNTWOOD PARK
PARTNERS, LTD., a Cal-
ifornia limited partnership
By Richard Hall & As-
sociates, Inc., a California
corporation, a general part-
ner
Richard A. Hall, President
This statement was filed
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ange County on June 5,
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F459344
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PUBLIC NOTICE
K57930
**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
The following persons are
doing business as:
AST REALTY PARTNERS,
16215 Alton Parkway, Irvine
Calif 92713
AST Research, Inc. a
Delaware corporation,
16215 Alton Parkway, Irvine,
Calif 92713
AST Realty, Inc. a Cal-
ifornia corporation 16215

PUBLIC NOTICE
K57877
**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
The following persons are
doing business as:
(1) SEELINE & AS-
SOCIATES (2) PARKER &
ASSOCIATES (3) AS-
SOCIATED GROUP DEN-
TAL PRACTICES 1300
Adams Avenue, Suite 17N
Costa Mesa Calif 92626
Parker, Turner, Seeline and
Associates, Inc. a California
corporation 1300 Adams
Avenue, Suite 17N Costa
Mesa, Calif 92626
This business is con-
ducted by a corporation
The registrant(s) com-
menced to transact busi-
ness under the Fictitious
Business Name(s) listed
above on N/A
Elizabeth D. Parker, Sec-
retary
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Or-
ange County on June 6,
1990
F459535
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July 5, 1990
Th-469

PUBLIC NOTICE
K57903
**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
The following persons are
doing business as:
AUBURN MANAGEMENT
SERVICES, 611 Alton
Boulevard, Costa Mesa,
Calif 92626
A.F.M. Services Inc. Cal-
ifornia Corporation, 1052
West 7th Street, Los An-
geles, Calif 90017
This business is con-
ducted by a corporation
The registrant(s) com-
menced to transact busi-
ness under the Fictitious
Business Name(s) listed
above on N/A
Stanley Katz, President
This statement was filed
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1990
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PUBLIC NOTICE
K57879
**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
The following persons are
doing business as:
TENNIS TOOLS INTER-
NATIONAL, 3400 Avenue of
the Arts, Apt. H-412, Costa
Mesa, Calif 92626
Douglas Pennington, 3400
Avenue of the Arts, Apt.
H-412, Costa Mesa, Calif
92626
This business is con-
ducted by an individual
The registrant(s) com-
menced to transact busi-
ness under the Fictitious
Business Name(s) listed
above on May 1, 1990
Douglas Pennington
This statement was filed
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ange County on June 6,
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PUBLIC NOTICE
K57877
**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
The following persons are
doing business as:
EDEN CLEANERS, 2801
Harbor Bl., Costa Mesa,
Calif 92626
David Daghe Lee, 7836
Arbor Cir. Huntington
Beach, Calif 92647
This business is con-
ducted by an individual
The registrant(s) com-
menced to transact busi-
ness under the Fictitious
Business Name(s) listed
above on June 9, 1990
David Lee
This statement was filed
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JACK RESTAURANT,
1013 Harbor Blvd, Costa
Mesa, Calif 92626
Olivia Fong, 10332
Arundel Avenue, West-
minster, Calif 92683
Monta Lee, 1707 W. Gar-
vey Avenue, 5 Alhambra,
Calif 91803
This business is con-
ducted by a partnership
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Olivia Fong
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Chun I. Cheng, 23681
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Toro, Calif 92630
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El Toro, Calif 92630
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MA'S VIDEOS, 1822 1/2
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Calif 92627
Miriam Melamed, 1069
Buckingham Ln, Newport
Beach, Calif 92660
This business is con-
ducted by an individual
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Arundel Avenue, West-
minster, Calif 92683
Monta Lee, 1707 W. Gar-
vey Avenue, 5 Alhambra,
Calif 91803
This business is con-
ducted by a partnership
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Business Name(s) listed
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Olivia Fong
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PUBLIC NOTICE
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
The following persons are
doing business as:
KAM WAH CHENG, 23681
Mariner Dr., #49, Laguna
Niguel, Calif 92677
Chun I. Cheng, 23681
Mariner Dr., #49, Laguna
Niguel, Calif 92677
This business is con-
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Business Name(s) listed
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Kam Wah Cheng
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
The following persons are
doing business as:
LAKEMAY HEALTH
CARE, 23632 Rockfield El
Toro, Calif 92630
Craig Singer, 22542 Kelly
El Toro, Calif 92630
This business is con-
ducted by an individual
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Business Name(s) listed
above on June 21, 1990
Craig Singer
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
The following persons are
doing business as:
MA'S VIDEOS, 1822 1/2
Newport Blvd, Costa Mesa,
Calif 92627
Miriam Melamed, 1069
Buckingham Ln, Newport
Beach, Calif 92660
This business is con-
ducted by an individual
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menced to transact busi-
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Business Name(s) listed
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Miriam Melamed
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
The following persons are
doing business as:
JACK RESTAURANT,
1013 Harbor Blvd, Costa
Mesa, Calif 92626
Olivia Fong, 10332
Arundel Avenue, West-
minster, Calif 92683
Monta Lee, 1707 W. Gar-
vey Avenue, 5 Alhambra,
Calif 91803
This business is con-
ducted by a partnership
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Business Name(s) listed
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Olivia Fong
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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 trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$315,410.51.

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**STATEMENT OF
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 FROM PARTNERSHIP
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 NAME**

The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of ORANGE COAST FINANCIAL LTD., California Limited Partnership, 245 Fischer Avenue, Suite D-2, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626.

The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on May 28, 1986 in the County of Orange.

Full Name and Address of the Person Withdrawing: Ronald J. Guyer, 245 Fischer Avenue, Suite D-2, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as

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L/M No. 1 (San Juan Capistrano) Inc. a California corporation 4490 Von Karman Newport Beach Calif 92660

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The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the Fictitious

Business Name(s) listed above on December 1989: John G Markley, Vice President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 29, 1990
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as
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A Bristol, Costa Mesa, Calif.
92627
Challita & Ayoub International
national Inc., California, 42
Palm Drive - 8, Glendale
Calif 92627
This business is con
ducted by a corporation
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Business Name(s) liste
above on N/A
Elias Challita, President
This statement was file
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Chevrolet's Corsica LTZ sedan (left) and Beretta GTZ coupe bring back the thrill of enthusiastic motoring reminiscent of Chevy's SS hot rods of yesteryear.

Chevy Corsica, Beretta bring back driving thrill

Back in the dark ages when I was still in high school, there were but two small letters that denoted the hottest product Chevrolet would let loose on the streets of middle America — SS.

This was the era of the SS-Chevelle, SS-Nova, SS-impala, and so on. Those two matched letters meant that your bread-and-butter Chevrolet had been fortified with all the go-fast hardware GM could stuff under the hood and fenders.

The right wheels, tires, suspension and brakes had the sole purpose of backing up the ground-thumping V8 of choice. Living under the hood of these now-immensely valuable SS Chevrolets were 327, 396, 409, 427 and 454-cubic-inch motors that heaved out boatloads of power and glass-shattering sounds. Add some bucket seats and a console shifter and the package was complete. All hail the bygone muscle car.

Fuel crises I and II have in large part done away with those engines (with the exception of the 305 and 350-cubic-inch V8s that live on in the Camaro and Corvette), and yet Chevrolet has seen fit to develop a '90s version of the SS cars in the Cor-

sica and Beretta line. Goodbye SS, hello GTZ and LTZ.

The Corsica LTZ sedan and Beretta GTZ coupe reflect a concept similar to the one that spawned the old SS cars. The execution, though, is a world apart. Even between the GTZ and LTZ, the approach to civil-minded hot-rod motoring is different.

Both cars send power to the front wheels via German-designed five-speed gear boxes (the LTZ has an optional three-speed automatic), ride on 103-inch wheelbases and are suspended by MacPherson struts in front and a twist axle in the rear with coil springs all around. Both cars are brought to a halt with conventional front disc, rear drum brakes and steering for the pair is by power-assisted rack and pinion.

Where the cars really differ, from each other as well as their predecessors, is under the hood. The Corsica LTZ is powered by a strong 3.1-liter pushrod V6 that is fed by multi-port fuel injection and sparked by a crank-triggered, direct-fire ignition. The Beretta GTZ, on the other hand, gets its motivation from a high-revving, 2.3-liter, double-overhead-cam,

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Damian Geddry

four-cylinder power plant with 16 valves.

The HO Quad Four (which stand for high-output, four-valve-per-cylinder four) also sports multi-port fuel injection and direct-fire ignition. These are two very different engines that give a unique personality to each car.

For starters, the V6 motor in the LTZ develops prodigious torque at low speed and pulls effortlessly in any gear. With less than 3,000 pounds to haul around and 180 pound-feet of torque on hand, the Corsica makes haste from stop signs with the least provocation.

With 135 horsepower at 4,200 rpm and full torque at just 3,600 rpm, the Corsica LTZ doesn't

need a lot of revs to get moving.

The Beretta GTZ, on the other hand, requires more driver involvement. True to its name, the HO Quad Four in the GTZ makes 180 horsepower at 6,200 rpm, with full torque of 160 pound-feet available at 5,200 rpm. What this translates into for the day-to-day drive is a docile motor that needs only to see 4,000 rpm on the tach before it sends the car screaming forward.

Although this is a highly tuned power plant, the GTZ has remarkable manners around town. Not until you work the shifter and get the cams and valves doing their induction and exhaust routine do things really get interesting.

Regular trips to the 6,700 rpm redline in the GTZ reward the driver with sizzling acceleration and minimal torque steer. Planting your right foot on the LTZ's accelerator gives you instant response from the torquey V6 regardless of where the tach and shifter are pointing.

While the old SS Chevrolets derived most of their entertainment value from their snorting V8s, the LTZ and GTZ add something new to the equation

— cornering grip. Both cars ride on highly upgraded tires mounted on aluminum wheels. The Corsica LTZ is blessed with P205/60R-15 Eagle GT 4 all-season performance tires, and the Beretta GTZ wears P205/55VR-16 Goodyear Eagles mounted on body-colored alloy wheels.

Although the tires go a great deal to stick the GTZ and LTZ to the road, both cars also have benefitted from numerous suspension upgrades designed to really hold the handling together. As a sedan, the LTZ needs to strike a balance between comfort and composure, so an eye was kept on maintaining ride quality.

The LTZ's Sport Suspension included quick-ratio power steering, gas-charged struts and shocks, a thicker rear stabilizer bar and higher-rate springs. The GTZ goes one step further with bigger front and rear stabilizer bars, considerably more aggressive spring rates (although the front springs were actually softened by 10 percent), gas-charged shocks, 20 percent stiffer steering rack mounts and firmer lower control arm

bushings.

Although both cars generate very respectable grip on smooth pavement, the GTZ definitely has the faster reflexes; yet the ride quality and ample suspension travel of the LTZ makes up for any compromise in athletic ability.

In keeping with their steroid-injected personalities, both the Corsica LTZ and Beretta GTZ are equipped with multi-adjustable sport seats that offer plenty of lateral support, complete analog gauges and full blackout and body-colored paint treatment. Obviously, Chevrolet is making sure that neither of these cars is mistaken for a mild-mannered grocery getter.

Even the exhaust note, from the baritone rumble of the LTZ's V6 to the tenor wail of the GTZ's multi-valve four, make it very clear that this flavor of Corsica and Beretta are biased toward enthusiastic motoring.

Without causing a complete evacuation of your bank account, either of these hot-rod Chevrolets will provide the king of high-calorie transportation that made the SS cars of 25 years ago so much fun.

Aerodynamic Styling Package now available on Saab



Saab's Aerodynamic Styling Package improves road-holding ability.

ORANGE, Conn. — A new Aerodynamic Styling Package, now available through all 363 U.S. Saab dealers as a dealer-installed option, offers reduced aerodynamic drag and improved road-holding for the high performance Saab 9000CD, the Swedish automaker's four-door version of its popular 9000 series.

The new Aerodynamic Styling Package was developed according to the tenet that form must follow function. Styling package components — a front bumper cover with a deep, integrated spoiler that includes fog lamp provisions, rocker sill extensions, flared wheel arch moldings, and a rear bumper cover with an extended under-bumper valence — are fitted around the Saab to manage airflow over the vehicle's surface. As airflow improves, fuel consumption decreases, along

with wind noise, and wind resistance, while high-speed and side-wind stability are improved.

All Aerodynamic Styling Package components are made of tough, durable Urethane plastic, the same impact-absorbing material used in standard Saab bumpers. A Saab equipped with an Aerodynamic Styling Package retains the 5 mph bumper integrity of the standard vehicle. Original mounting points are used to reduce the risk of corrosion. The material is pre-primed, degreased, and is ready to be painted to match or contrast the car's body color.

"We have added this dealer-installed styling package to our option line to give 9000 CD and CD Turbo owners the ability to further develop their Saab's performance prowess and distinctive appearance," explains

Edward N. Kaplanian, Saab-Scania of America, Inc., national parts manager. He continued, "The visual result is a well-tailored, distinctly aerodynamic form."

Saab's new Aerodynamic Styling Packages, like many other major Saab options, are warranted for the duration of the three years/36,000 mile New Car Warranty or the 12-month/unlimited mileage Parts and Accessories Warranty, whichever is applicable at the time of installation.

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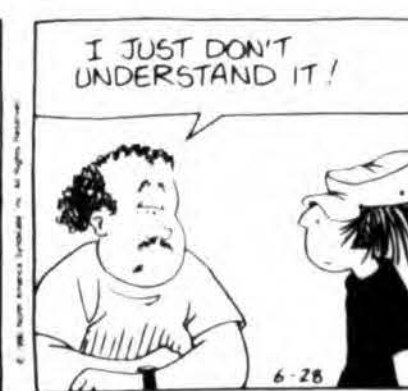
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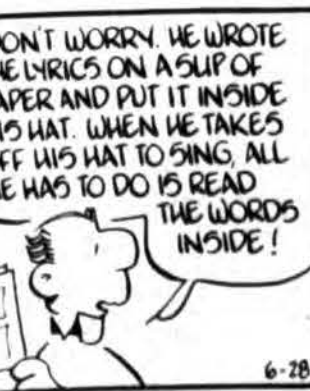
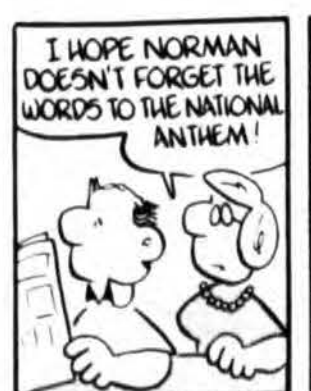
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THAT DAILY SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Puzzles Edited by CLAY & POLLAN



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

2. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step 1 below.

3. Print numbered letters in squares.

4. Unscramble for answer.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Bed - You had such a nice face.
When I told her the IRS she sighed. Gee, that's too funny!
Thump - Thump - Decoy - Decoy - Nice Face

ORANGE COAST SOCIETY

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Return of the Big Bands

The Big Band Era returns. Meta Morrison remembered dancing at the Rendezvous Ballroom on Balboa in the '40s.

"The music takes you back," she sighed. Dorothy Camp, 75, also remembered those dancing days. In fact, for Tuesday's Back to Bal night at the Balboa Pavilion she wore the same spiffy red and white platform shoes she wore dancing more than 40 years ago.

As a teen, another guest, Bill Grundy, worked at the Rendezvous (located once-upon-a-time on the site of Bubbles Restaurant) when the likes of Errol Flynn and Judy Garland swayed to the sounds of Kenton and Crosby.

"You could hear the bands a mile away," Grundy recalled.

Not all the swingers cutting the rug at the nostalgic shindig, part of the zany activities of Irrelevant Week XV, remembered the '30s and '40s.

We noticed ... The honoree, Mr. Irrelevant Demetrious Davis was born in 1967 ... Although 29-year-old Daily Pilot editor Bill Lobdell, attending with wife Greer, dressed in the spirit of the '40s (suspenders and fedora), he left the sliding and gliding to the silver haired couples packing the dance floor ... In ponytail and crinolines, Liz Russell, a '50s enthusiast came to jitterbug with the Big Band Commotion ... Bob and Emily McGinley came to watch Big Band star Harry Babbitt sing his Fishie and Lambie routines ... and costumed newlyweds Bob and Jana Marshall came because they love the Big Band fashion scene.

"I was born in the wrong era," Marshall confided.

Bev Salata, wife of Irrelevant Week founder Paul, was credited with the Back to Bal idea. Proceeds left over from the \$10-per-person donation will benefit the USC scholarship program. Some paid \$25 for a dinner package and dined before they danced.

"It's a hit," said organizer Barbara deBoom. "We hope to make this an institution."

International relations ...

Barbara Mason relaxing under the hair dryer at Club Shalimar buzzed about wedding plans for son Randy and his fiancée Rosalia Zampionia, to be married July 21 in the Mason manse.

Randy worked for two years in Europe and met Rosalia, a native of Venice, Italy, in a London pub. Shortly after their meeting, she returned to Italy and he came back to California. But, love conquers all! Rosalia lives here now and just finished training to become a travel agent.

A happy surprise ...

Happy 32nd birthday to Adrienne Brennen, surprised at Zeppas last night by 20 of her nearest and dearest at a private dinner hosted by the "master of makeovers," husband George Brennan.

Deux chapeaux ...

Fashion coordinator Kitty Leslie chaired the French themed fashion show and French flavored luncheon for the Orange County Juvenile Dia-

betes Foundation last Saturday at the ooh-la-la Mon Chateau restaurant in El Toro.

Leslie donned two hats for the fund-raiser. Not an easy task.

"I planned the event and put together the show using all French designs from the stores of Fashion Island," Leslie said. "I do it because I believe in the cause. Diabetes is the third largest killer of children in this country."

Funds raised from her efforts, estimated at \$5,000, will support diabetes research at UCI and CHOC. The 1990s has been declared the "Decade for the Cure."

On the front lines ...

Actress/commentator Stephanie Edwards recalled hearing the Salvation Army Band years ago.

"I play the piano and trombone and after hearing them play I became interested in their cause. Their clear love of God is such an inspiration," she said.

As guest emcee Edwards inspired those gathered at the Salvation Army Orange County Celebration of Service at the Westin South Coast Plaza Hotel on Saturday. More than 450 guests paid \$50 each to attend the annual the British Parliament.

"We're more than the old storefront organization. The army of today is on the front lines," explained Captain Rudy Hedgren of the 125-year-old army, listing the problem of the homeless as Orange County's top priority. "Our theme for the '90s is 'Launching a Dream,' we have a challenging decade ahead."



Daily Pilot Editor Bill and Greer Lobdell at Back to Bal.



LeArta, Cody and Don Vance at Back to Bal.



Meta Morrison and Fred Smiley go Back to Bal.



Annette Hamilton, mother of Juvenile Diabetes Foundation president Janet (left).



Melodi Onursal, 3, with Barbra Marches at the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation lunch.

When divorce becomes a dogfight, look elsewhere for puppy love

Dear Randy Sue: My husband and I are in the middle of a bitter divorce. One of the issues is custody of our 3-year-old golden retriever. What will a judge do with our dogfight?

— T.G., Newport Beach

Hopefully, you and your husband will resolve this "issue" before it ever gets before a judge. As with a child, you could agree to a shared custody arrangement: dividing time

spent with your pet, as well as veterinary bills, vacations, and pet food. However, if your divorce is truly bitter, it is unlikely that the two of you are easily going to agree on these issues, either. It sounds to me as if one of you should go to the pound and adopt a new puppy.

Dear Randy Sue: What is the shortest time you have to wait for a divorce to be final in California?

— M.P., Costa Mesa

Six months from the time your spouse is served with the summons and petition for dissolution of marriage is the earliest time in which a divorce can be final in the state of California. This is a state law and the waiting period cannot be shortened. However, just because six months have passed since your spouse has been served does not automatically mean that you have received a final decree of divorce. Several other procedural steps have to be followed before that occurs.

Dear Randy Sue: My wife and I are going to get divorced. Does it make any difference who files first?

— D.H., Huntington Beach

Not really. The party filing first is called the petitioner and the other

Randy Sue Morrison



party is called the respondent. Other than there being a slightly higher fee for filing the petition as opposed to filing the response, there really is no difference.

Dear Randy Sue: I just found out that my soon to be "ex"-husband has had a mistress for the last few years that we were married. Will I get

more money for all the pain and suffering he has caused me?

— S.W., Laguna Beach

Sorry, but the answer is no. We have no-fault divorce in California, and so far divorce courts here have not made awards specifically for pain and suffering. But, you may be able to argue for reimbursement of any money that he spent on gifts for or entertaining this mistress without your knowledge.

Dear Randy Sue: My husband and I were divorced more than five years ago. I just received papers in the mail saying that he is taking me back to court to reduce child support. Can he just send me these

papers in the mail or do I have to be served in person?

— E.C., Newport Beach

Service by mail for a hearing to reduce child support after your divorce is final is usually permissible. However, you would be wise to check with an attorney to make sure that you were served within the proper time limits and to determine how to respond to your ex-husband's motion to the court.

Randy Sue Morrison, a state bar certified family law specialist, practices law in Irvine. If you have a divorce-related question, you can write Randy Sue Morrison, c/o the Daily Pilot, 330 W. Bay Street, Costa Mesa, 92627.

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Hubby spends wife into precarious spot

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I married a lovely widower in 1967. He sold his house and moved into my beautiful debt-free home in the suburbs. Because I loved him, I agreed to spend my inheritance while he saved and invested his money for our old age.

We have taken many beautiful cruises and trips abroad, for which I paid. I take care of all the household expenses and have fed, clothed and nursed him through several illnesses. I have never asked him for a dime nor has he offered to give me anything.

My husband is now 89 years old and I'm in my late 70s. I just learned that all his savings, stocks and bonds are in his children's names and that



Ann Landers

I am not mentioned in his will. This man is worth a lot of money, but if he should die I would have little more to live on than \$227 a month from my Social Security.

I am scared to death. Ann, I have no money for an attorney and don't know where to turn. Please help me.

— Worried Sick in Virginia

Dear Va: You must see a lawyer at once. Ask your clergyman, your doctor or a friend to recommend one.

You've been supporting your well-heeled husband for 23 years, which seems terribly unfair to me. If he should die and there is nothing in writing to compensate you for the money you've spent, you could be in serious trouble.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The man who wrote about Valentine's Day in his fourth-grade class 54 years ago (he received the fewest valentines) brought back some painful memories.

My second-grade teacher had a game for choosing the lunch line. Each day she selected a different person to start the line. That person would select someone he or she wanted to sit by.

I remember the first time we played the game. I was really excited and looked forward to being chosen. The game went on and on until I was the only one left. I couldn't believe that not a single person in the class wanted to sit by me.

The game continued day after day. After every session of choosing it was obvious that I was the most unpopular person in the class. I tried to pretend that it didn't bother me but I was really crushed. The memory of those painful days hurts even now.

I wish all teachers would eliminate selections based on popularity. Recognition should go to those who excel in scholastic achievement or demonstrate kindness.

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Opening one's mouth sometimes can be hazardous

"What's past is prologue."
William Shakespeare, *The Tempest*.

Dave Stewart of the Oakland A's, an otherwise agreeable fellow and pitcher of considerable talent, stepped on his tongue the other day and we can only speculate on the consequences.

Following a particularly bothersome defeat last Sunday (3-2, 10 innings) at the hands of the upstart White Sox, the A's right-handed pitcher claimed that players from Chicago bench had been shouting at him about his control in the final inning after he'd yielded a home run to Dan Pasqua.

Stewart then uttered these words which may or not haunt him before this unpredictable 1990 season has been completed.

"They seem to think that they have some guys over there who feel they are pretty good ballplayers," said Stewart. "There is not one regular player over there, with the exception of maybe a few — Carlton Fisk, Ron Kittle, Ivan Calderon maybe, that can hold my jock as I'm concerned."

"McDowell (Jack) should be in Triple-A. What does he know about control? And Lyons (Steve) should be selling insurance."

"The Chicago White Sox, they are a club having a little success, but to me they have to learn how to handle success. And until they do they will always be a second-rate club no matter how well they play or who they beat."

Several days later, when given a chance to recant, ex-Dodger Stewart held fast:

"Why should I be sorry?" asked Stewart. "I didn't say anything I didn't mean."

Baseball flashback: It was July 8, 1969, and the Chicago Cubs held a

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Rick Talley



five-game lead over the upstart New York Mets. Setting: Visitors' locker room, Shea Stadium, and Ron Santo was speaking following a particularly bothersome loss (the Cubs blew a 3-1 lead in the ninth and lost, 4-3).

Chicago third baseman and team captain Santo, when asked by New York writers to consider the Mets, said with emotion:

"I wouldn't put that infield in Tacoma. It's a shame losing to an infield (Ed Kranepool, Wayne Garrett, Al Weis, Bobby Piel) like that. Everybody thinks the Mets are so great. I'd almost forgotten because we hadn't played in so long. I was beginning to tell myself that maybe they were pretty good. But they looked like a bunch of rejects to me."

Two days later, after the Cubs salvaged one game in the three-game series by beating the Mets, 6-2, somebody asked Chicago Manager Leo Durocher:

"Were those the real Cubs we saw out there today," and he replied:

"No, but those were the real Mets."

Baseball historians know what happened with the "real Mets" and to Durocher's Cubs in 1969. Chicago blew a 9½-game lead over the Mets on Aug. 14 and finished a humiliating eight games behind New York, which went on to beat the Baltimore

(Please see TALLEY/E3)



Daily Pilot photos by Lee Payne

Balboa Bay Club's Hall of Fame dinner brought out the heavyweights Wednesday night — (above, from left) BBC Chairman Bill Ray, Graig Nettles, Mickey Mantle, Jerry Tarkanian, Jim Everett, BBC President Tom Deemer and Irrelevant Week founder Paul Salata. At left is Everett, along with Irrelevant Week honoree Demetrius Davis and his wife, Theresa.



Billy steals the show

By HOWARD L. HANDY
Daily Pilot Correspondent

NEWPORT BEACH — There was a sobering side to Irrelevant Week along with two serious presentations and a lot of frivolity at the Balboa Bay Club Hall of Fame banquet Wednesday night before a sellout crowd of more than 250.

Mickey Mantle, an all-time great with the New York Yankees, is the newest inductee into the BBC Hall of Fame, and Mr. Irrelevant XV, Demetrius Davis was presented with the Lowman Trophy.

But a sobering film clip on the late Billy Martin, also a member of the BBC Hall of Fame and a good friend of many at the club including board chairman Bill Ray and President Tom Deemer, brought a touch of nostalgia to the proceedings.

Martin, the on-again, off-again manager of the Yankees after a brilliant playing career during the heydays of Mantle's patrolling center field for the club, was eulogized by Deemer and others.

"This evening is a very special one for me," Deemer said. "Billy Martin was a friend to all of us and he respected those who taught him."

The film clip started with: The Man, The

Myth, The Manager. Martin then talked about learning from Casey Stengel and others and said: "Put them all together and it came out Billy Martin." Willie Randolph, Graig Nettles, Tony La Russo and several others were depicted praising Martin.

Mantle told of quail hunting in his native Oklahoma with Martin.

"The Billy Martin we knew and loved so dearly was the kindest, gentlest, givingest person you would ever be blessed to know," Deemer said.

Nettles, an inductee into the BBC Hall of Fame a year ago and a player under Martin for the Yankees, said: "I got chills watching this clip on Billy. He taught me everything I know. If it weren't for Billy, I wouldn't be here last year or tonight."

"I can't believe he is not here today," Mantle added. "He wasn't at all what the public saw of him on the field."

Deemer then turned to his presentation of the BBC Hall of Fame plaque and lifetime membership to Mantle.

"He (Mantle) may be the first person to refuse it," Deemer said facetiously. "I'll give him that opportunity, however. You get to know a lot of great people through our Hall of Fame. I give you No. 7, the Mick — Mickey

Mantle. "On behalf of the board of governors of the Balboa Bay Club, it gives me great pleasure to present you with this plaque and lifetime membership."

Mantle's first response was: "Who told you I was going to turn it down?"

After a couple of Martin stories of a personal nature, Mantle said: "I've enjoyed being here in Newport Beach. I'm from Oklahoma and I've had so much fun here with you all. Okies all came out here and I've enjoyed it. Billy talked me into coming the first time and I know if he's watching, he's proud of my getting this award and I appreciate it."

"It took me a long time to get into the BBC Hall of Fame and I don't know why. I'm just as proud to be in this one as I am in the baseball Hall of Fame."

"Whitey (Ford) said of Billy: What Billy did best, he was your friend."

Mr. Irrelevant XV, Demetrius Davis, was then brought to the podium and placed in a chair for the balance of the program that was turned over to master of ceremonies and Irrelevant Week founder Paul Salata. This is where frivolity began.

(Please see BILLY/E3)

Trojans get new coach: Dinneen

By ROGER CARLSON
Daily Pilot Sports Editor

IRVINE — University High's search for a boys varsity basketball coach, one who is capable of turning a 20-year losing trend around, is over.

The Trojans have hired Mike Dinneen, a 10-year veteran from St. Paul High in Santa Fe Springs.

The 31-year-old Dinneen is the architect of a program at St. Paul which transformed the Swordsman from a long-time doormat into a legitimate contender in the Angelus League.

He replaces Steve Scoggin, who resigned at the end of the '90 season

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Mike Dinneen

Viking tabbed for USA Today national team

The Daily Pilot

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Marc Newfield, the Marina High product who led the Vikings to their first-ever CIF title, has been named to USA Today's 1990 All-USA High School Baseball Team.

The 6-foot-4, 200 pounder, was named as the top high school first baseman in the country by the publication. The honor is just one of several bestowed on him this season.

Earlier, Newfield was named as the Gatorade Circle of Champions California High School Player of the Year. He was an All-CIF 5A first team pick as well as an All-Sunset League Pick. On June 2, he led the underdog Vikings to the 5-A title in a 6-4 victory over Diamond Bar at Anaheim Stadium.

Though Marina was the third-place representative in the playoffs, it earned the title with wins over the likes of Mater Dei and Westlake — at that time the top-ranked team in the nation according to USA Today.



Newfield

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Nina Matthies fires away against Patty Dodd (going up for the block) and Jackie Silva (in foreground). They're among the star-studded Laguna Beach Open field, a premier beach volleyball tournament which gets under way Friday.

36th Laguna Beach Open field poised for a three-day run

By BARRY FAULKNER
Daily Pilot Sports Writer

LAGUNA BEACH — The Laguna Open, the only professional beach volleyball tournament this year to feature both men's and women's competition, returns for its 36th year Friday through Sunday at main beach.

The prestigious event, co-sponsored by the Orange Coast Daily Pilot, is the longest-running beach tournament event in the world and will offer a \$50,000 prize purse to be split equally between the men's and women's fields.

The women's preliminary rounds are scheduled for Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon with the semifinals Sunday at 8 a.m., followed by the finals at 2 p.m.

The men's preliminary rounds are Friday and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. The semifinals are slated Sunday at 10 a.m. with the finals at 4 p.m.

The coed event will begin Saturday, with semifinals (11 a.m.) and finals (1 p.m.) Sunday.

The pro women's tournament, which is a satellite event to the Women's Professional Volleyball Association tour, will feature the best beach players in the world, including two-time Brazilian Olympian Jackie Silva, the leading money winner in 1989.

Janice Opalinski, a UC1 product and San Juan Capistrano resident, will be among the Orange Coast area representatives. She will team with Silva to vie for her third straight Laguna Open crown and fourth overall.

The 16-team men's contingent, which will not include the top Association of Volleyball Professionals players, who will be competing at an AVP event held concurrently at Manhattan Beach. Defending champion Pete Aronchick of Los Angeles will team up with a new partner, Mike Boehle, who replaces Mark Eller, to try to win it back-to-back.

The event will also introduce a four-person coed division.

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Friday's focus: Aronchick

The Daily Pilot

Friday's edition addresses Pete Aronchick, who has switched partners in an attempt to put together back-to-back championships in the men's division of the Laguna Beach Open.

Aronchick acknowledges the pressure of defending the crown, as well as doing it with the help of a new partner — Mike Boehle, who comes aboard as a last-minute replacement. Despite the new combination, it's still the No. 1 seed.

California sweep for White Sox

By RICHARD DUNN
Daily Pilot Sports Writer

ANAHEIM — The Chicago White Sox, who swept the American League West-

leading Oakland A's last weekend to pull within one game of first place, finished their trip to California by carving up the Angels on Wednesday afternoon.

By winning for the seventh time in a row, a season-high streak, the White Sox took over first place by percentage points. It's been five years since Chicago could make such a claim.

"We've won six games on the road trip in just about every way you can think of," said Chicago DH Ron Kittle, who tattooed Angels starter Chuck Finley for two home runs, leading the White Sox to a 5-2 win before 34,020 at Anaheim Stadium and a sweep of the three-game series.

The White Sox (44-25) are in first place for the first time since June 20, 1985, when they held a half-game edge over the Angels.

It was also their first back-to-back three-game sweeps on the road since April 12-18, 1982, when they took the measure of Boston and Baltimore.

"There are a thousand ways you can look at the way they're playing, which is as well as they can possibly play," Angels Manager Doug Rader said. "They swept Oakland up there, then came down here and swept us."

"You could say we're a little envious of their success, but you have to give them credit for

(Please see ANGELS/E4)

\$23.5 million pact puts Canseco ahead in baseball \$ derby

OAKLAND — It's a good thing there's not a salary cap for the Oakland Athletics.

Salaries, escalating each time a superstar negotiates a new deal, reached new heights on Wednesday when Jose Canseco became baseball's highest paid player. The A's slugger agreed to a 5-year deal worth \$23.5 million, moving him ahead of the Yankees' Don Mattingly, who in April signed a 5-year, \$19.6 million deal.

Not even Canseco believes he's worth the money.

"I don't think it's what I'm worth," Canseco said at Wednesday's news conference. "It's what the market holds, what the organizations are willing to pay a player."

"The popularity I have, whether it's controversial or positive, people want to come out and see Jose Canseco play."

And the A's, shooting for a third straight trip to the World Series, are paying the price. Canseco, who will be paid \$5.1 million in 1995, the final year of his new deal, also becomes baseball's first \$5-million man.

The 25-year-old Canseco will collect a \$3.5 million signing bonus, \$2.8 million in 1991, \$3.6 million in 1992, \$4.1 million in 1993, and \$4.4 million in 1994. He will earn \$2 million in salary for this season.

There are incentives, too. If Canseco is named the AL's MVP, he'll collect \$100,000. An MVP in the playoffs and World Series is each worth another \$50,000.

Canseco becomes the fourth A's player under contract making more than \$3 million a year.



Canseco



After conferring with both sides, the judge rules that the defense will be "shirts" and the prosecution "skins."

Ripken's streak revived

BALTIMORE — Record-book writers, get your asterisks ready. Cal Ripken's errorless streak is not over, after all.

Official scorer Billy Stetka, who charged Ripken with an error Tuesday when the Baltimore Oriole shortstop apparently muffed a cutoff throw from center fielder Mike Devereaux, reversed his own call early Wednesday.

After viewing the videotape and talking with a few players and coaches, Stetka decided to give Devereaux a throwing error on the play.

As a result, Ripken's revived errorless streak was at 69 straight games after Wednesday night's game without a miscue against Cleveland. Thanks to Stetka's ruling, Ripken is still alive in his pursuit of Eddie Brinkman's 18-year-old American League record of 72 consecutive errorless games by a shortstop.

"I talked to everyone involved," Stetka said. "Virtually to a man, everyone except Devereaux said the throw was well off line. Cal had to use more than a reasonable effort to make the play."

Ripken's "error" occurred in the first inning of the Orioles' 5-3 loss to Cleveland on a play that was anything but ordinary.

With one out and Jerry Browne on first base, Dion James looped a single into short center.

Devereaux bobbled the ball and was charged with an error. He picked the ball up and threw to Ripken, who allowed the throw to bounce off his mitt and roll into foul territory. Browne came around to score and Ripken had his second error of the season and first since April 13.

Or did he?

After some of the participants in the play — including Ripken — voiced displeasure over the call, Stetka checked the videotape after the game several times, at various angles, and in slow motion.

Noticing that Ripken had to leave the ground to get his glove on the throw, Stetka said he would consider changing the call.

Dravecky's battle continues

CLEVELAND — Doctors at the Cleveland Clinic are administering daily doses of radiation to the left arm of former San Francisco Giant pitcher Dave Dravecky in an effort to avoid amputation, clinic spokesman Marian Mosley said Wednesday.

Dravecky, of Youngstown, started the daily treatments Monday and will be treated for about two weeks as an out-patient, Ms. Mosley said.

Dravecky pitched eight years in the major leagues with the San Diego Padres and the Giants before a tumor was discovered in his left arm in September 1988.

Surgeons removed the tumor and part of the deltoid muscle, and Dravecky returned to baseball in 1989. He won two games before his left humerus bone snapped while he was pitching against the Montreal Expos Aug. 15, 1989.

The bone broke again Oct. 9 when he was hit during the Giants' National League championship celebration.

Dravecky wrote the book "Comeback" about his cancer battle and has been praised by President George Bush for his positive attitude toward the disease.

He had cancer operations Jan. 4 and in May at the clinic, and a subsequent analysis indicated a tumor had developed.

Trump takes over fights

NEW YORK — When Caesars Palace couldn't agree on the price for a September doubleheader featuring Mike Tyson and George Foreman, promoters Bob Arum and Don King played a Trump card.

So, the fights are headed for Atlantic City's Convention Center on Sept. 22, where the live-site promoter will be the Trump Plaza hotel-casino of financier Donald Trump, who has been doing some heavy sparring lately with international bankers concerning interest payments on junk bonds.

"We have a deal in principle with the Trump organization," Arum said Wednesday.

A Trump Plaza official, who did not wish to be identified, said staging the doubleheader, on which Tyson will fight Alex Stewart and Foreman might fight Francesco Damiani, will give Trump Plaza right of first refusal on a Tyson-Foreman match.

The doubleheader originally was scheduled for Sept. 8 and it was expected it would be held at Caesars Place in Las Vegas, where, on June 16, Tyson knocked out Henry Tillman and Foreman knocked out Adilson Rodrigues.

Arum said Caesars Palace found the live-site fee to be too high. Both he and Trump Plaza declined to reveal the price on which they had agreed.

Sept. 22 would be the day after James "Buster" Douglas is scheduled to defend the heavyweight title at The Mirage in Las Vegas, but there are indications the fight will be held in October.

If the 41-year-old Foreman, who was champion in 1973-74, does not fight Damiani, of Italy, his opponent could be Michael Dokes, according to Arum.

"We're still leaning toward Damiani, but George still wants it to be for 12 rounds for the title, but I think we'll work it out," Arum said.

Damiani is recognized as heavyweight champion by the relatively new World Boxing Organization, while the World Boxing Association, World Boxing Council, International Boxing Federation and an overwhelming majority of boxing fans recognize the champion to be Douglas.

The big money men

NEW YORK — The top baseball contracts by average annual values. Figures were obtained by The Associated Press from player and management sources and include all guaranteed income but not income from potential incentive bonuses:

Player, Club	Years	Avg. Salary
Jose Canseco, Oakland	1991-95	\$4,700,000
Don Mattingly, Yankees	1991-95	\$3,860,000
Will Clark, San Francisco	1990-93	\$3,750,000
Dave Stewart, Oakland	1991-92	\$3,500,000
x-Nolan Ryan, Texas	1991	\$3,300,000
Mark Davis, Kansas City	1990-93	\$3,250,000
Mark Langston, Angels	1990-94	\$3,200,000
Robin Yount, Milwaukee	1990-92	\$3,200,000
Eric Davis, Cincinnati	1990-92	\$3,100,000
Joe Carter, San Diego	1990-92	\$3,066,667
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Lewis adds Francis to list

Former Canadian track coach Charlie Francis has been added to the list of people being sued by Carl Lewis for what the six-time Olympic gold medalist alleges was Francis' part in a million-dollar conspiracy to defame him.

Lewis began his libel action of nearly \$364 million in December against the German magazine Stern and sprinter Darrell Robinson, a former teammate of Lewis, who now lives in Canada. But an amended statement of claim, filed this month at the Supreme Court of Ontario, added Francis' name, along with more representatives of Stern, to the suit. The statement claims there was a conspiracy which created a \$1.2 million slush fund "for the purpose of buying perjured testimony."

In other sports news Wednesday:

■ College athletes will have to spend no more than 20 hours a week on sports, an average reduction of about one-third, under legislation the NCAA Presidents Commission will sponsor at the 1991 convention. The time-reduction addresses a common complaint voiced by athletes in a survey two years ago, and are based on recommendations by a group of conference commissioners.

■ Johnny Pesky, 70, has agreed to become the interim manager of the Pawtucket Red Sox, Boston's struggling Triple A farm club.

■ The Cleveland Indians called up right-handed pitcher Charles Nagy from Class AA Canton-Akron to take the roster spot vacated when John Farrell went on the disabled list. Nagy, 23, will get his first major-league start Friday night against the Angels in Cleveland.

—From The Associated Press

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Earl Strom, who is retiring after 32 years as an NBA referee: "I feel I'm the last of a dying breed. I think that referees are an integral part of the game, very integral. . . . Our calls change the complexion of the game. Anybody who says referees don't win or lose ball games is only daydreaming. As far as taking the personalities away from referees, God rest his soul, if Mendy Rudolph knew that, he'd roll over in his grave. I think in order to sell a call you may have to have a little schmaltz. What's wrong with that? I can't see being robots and going out there and standing around and trying to be so rigid that you can't have any personality."

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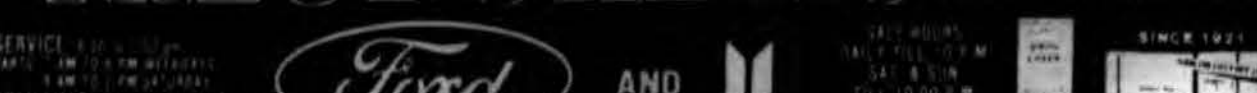


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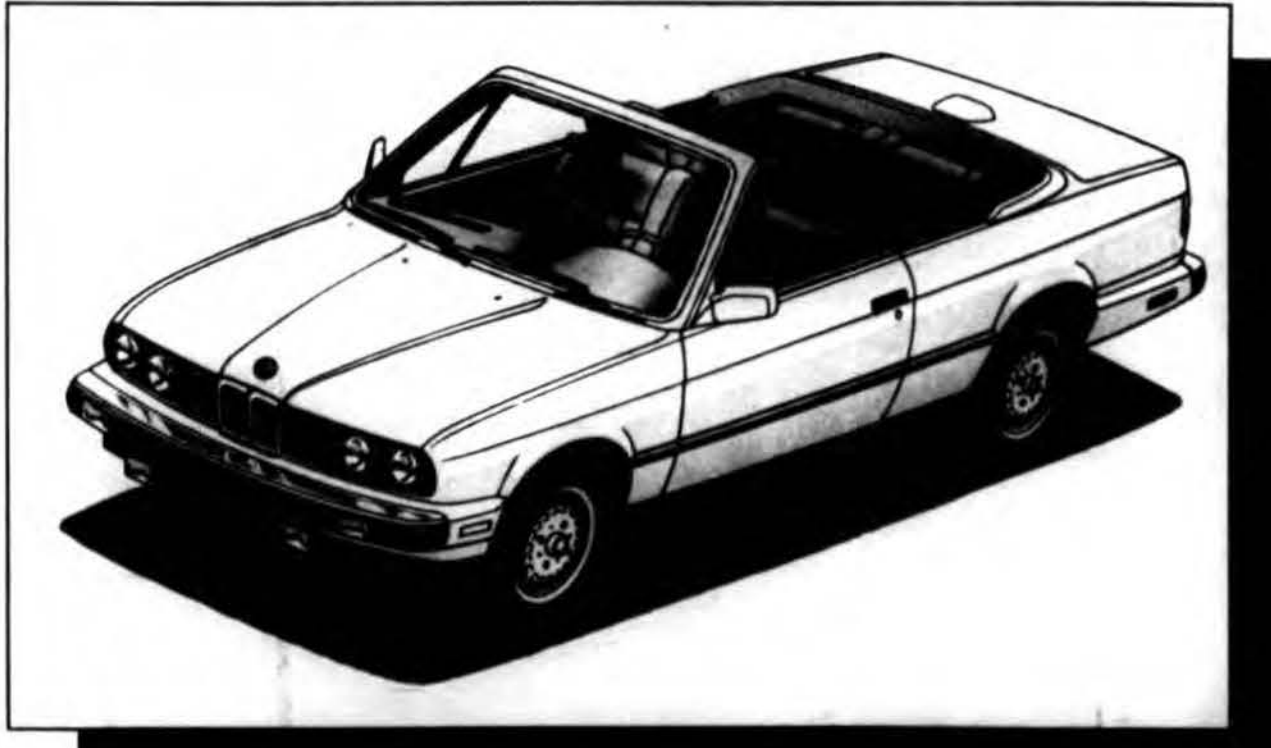
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Mickey Mantle and Balboa Bay Club President Tom Deemer.

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As is his custom, Salata rattled off quips at a rapid pace referring to the 'homeless Raiders': "I prefer to work alone," in answer to an audience remark and many more.

"Tom Deemer is to hospitality what Donald Trump is to humility," and the list went on. He rattled through previous Irrelevant Week honorees and told of the first, Kelvin Kirk.

"We had a parade all set up at the airport with limousines and everything," Salata recalled. "He called and said he missed the plane so we found a meat cutter from Long Beach and put him inside the limo. We proceeded with the parade and got to the Bay Club to start our media conference. When Kirk finally arrived, we calmly had him change places with the meat cutter and went ahead."

Shane Foley, a Newport Harbor grad and now a backup quarterback at USC, told Davis not to worry about Salata's jokes and offered congratulations.

Nettles played golf with Mantle, Deemer and another player at Newport Beach Country Club Wednesday. He fired a 69 to win everything and Mantle asked that his score be duly reported to handicap chairmen in that area.

Nettles also played in the Senior League in Florida and said it was a lot of fun. To Davis: "Good luck. I hope you make it. If you do, it's the greatest life in the world."

TALLEY

From E1

Orioles in five games of the World Series.

Santo, now a Cubs' broadcaster and Hall of Fame candidate, has been particularly haunted by his assessment of the Mets 21 years ago.

Like Dave Stewart of the A's, Santo was convinced that what he said was true — and, indeed, one could hardly compare an infield of Ernie Banks, Glenn Beckert, Don Kessinger and Santo to such personages as Kranepool, Garrett, Weis, and Pfeil — as difficult, perhaps, to compare the Chisox of 1990 to the defending World Champion A's, who feature such stars as Rickey Henderson, Mark McGwire, and Jose Canseco.

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Perhaps the most frustrating event of Irrelevant Week will take place today at the Newport Beach Golf Course when Shot Clock golf makes its debut with 75 participants.

Shot Clock golf, an exercise in futility, will feature such things as timed shots, fastest hole played, throwing the ball, using only an 8-iron on one hole including putting and a number of other innovative ideas.

Any resemblance to regular golf will be coincidental with exception of two holes. A closest to the pin competition will be held on one hole and a long drive contest on another. All others have gimmicks that should alter the scorecard completely.

If you are interested in the event but don't care to participate, you are invited to be a spectator. The competition will begin at 9 this morning with a shotgun start.

Demetrius Davis, Mr. Irrelevant XV who is being honored all week during Irrelevant Week festivities, will try several of the holes with different foursomes before being bailed out by founder Paul Salata for a day at Hollywood Park.

Each of the 18 holes will provide a unique or zany challenge for the golfers involved.

"I feel the players should have as much fun as possible on a golf course," says chairman Steven Bernardy. "My only advice for golfers would be to bring more golf balls and fewer clubs."

The event will benefit Share Our Selves (S.O.S.)



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Dodgers' attack looks anemic in 4-0 loss

ATLANTA — John Smoltz has been coughing and wheezing the past couple of days.

"It's just a head cold," the Atlanta Braves right-hander said. "But maybe after tonight, I should stay sick."

Limiting the Los Angeles Dodgers to three singles while striking out six, Smoltz achieved his second shutout and fourth complete game of the year Wednesday in a 4-0 victory.

Smoltz (5-6) retired 21 of the final

23 hitters in posting his first victory in four career decisions against the Dodgers.

Smoltz, who has won four of his last six decisions, threw only 92 pitches.

"I'm sure that's a record low for me over nine innings," said the 23-year-old hurler from Lansing, Mich. "I'd love to do that every night. I felt in control right out of the gate. I usually got my first pitch over and stayed ahead on the count until I tired a little bit late in the game."

Rookie Greg Olson homered and scored twice.

Olson gave Atlanta the lead against Tim Lincecum (5-6) with his sixth homer, a one-out solo shot in the third inning. Jeff Blauser walked and one out later moved to third on a single by Oddie McDowell and

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Dodgers Player of Day
None.

an error by right fielder Hubie Brooks before Belcher threw a wild pitch to make it 2-0.

Belcher refused to bemoan his performance.

"I'm not helping the club," he said. "But I'm too big and proud not to fight back. I'm not quitting. I'll be back in five days."

Olson walked with one out in the fourth and scored on a triple by Blauser. The Braves made it 4-0 against Jim Gott in the seventh when Dave Justice hit the first triple

of his career and scored on a single by Jim Presley.

Smoltz, a winner in four of his last six decisions, allowed one hit over the first six innings, then worked out of a jam in the seventh.

DODGER NOTES — Tim Belcher has lost two of his last three decisions. He's allowed 34 home runs on the season in 16 innings and has given up at least one home run in his last six starts. . . . Dodgers reliever Jim Poole, who pitched collegiately at Georgia Tech about two miles north of Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, worked a scoreless eighth inning. . . . Karl Daniels flew to Los Angeles and was examined by Dr. Robert Watkins and treated for a lower

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Fri. Cards at home 7:35
IN THE HOLE
Sat. at Indians 7:05
All games on KABC radio (790)
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back strain. His status is day-to-day. . . . Braves outfielder Lennie Smith sprained his left ankle in the third inning while crossing first base after grounding out. He's listed as day-to-day. . . . Rookie Greg Olson hit his sixth home run matching his professional season-high, including eight years in the minors. Since June 5, Olson has raised his batting average from .235 to .307. He's gone 23 for 55 (.418).

—By The Associated Press

Rookie sparks Pirates to win over Phillies

Orlando Merced still hasn't seen his first full major league game, but he's already helped the Pittsburgh Pirates win one.

Wally Backman's two-out RBI double in the seventh inning scored Merced with the go-ahead run as the Pirates rallied from three runs behind to beat Philadelphia 5-3 Wednesday night at Three Rivers Stadium for the Phillies' sixth straight loss.

Backman drove in two runs, scored another and went 2-for-4 as the Pirates swept the three-game series, extending their winning streak to four games. The Pirates, winners of 21 of their last 27 at home, trailed 3-0 in the fifth.

Reliever Bob Kipper (2-1) pitched two scoreless innings with Bill Landrum working the final two for his 11th save. Ken Howell (8-5) allowed eight hits and four runs in seven innings for his second loss in a row after six consecutive victories.

With the score tied 3-3 in the seventh, Merced — called up from Buffalo just hours earlier — hit a pinch double down the right field line on the first pitch he saw in the majors.

Mets 5, Cardinals 2: At Busch Stadium, Frank Viola pitched a four-hitter to become the National League's first 11-game winner and Darryl Strawberry extended his hitting streak to 16 games as New York won its ninth straight. The victory completed a three-game sweep of St. Louis and gave the Mets their longest winning streak since 1986, when they won 11 in a row in April. The Mets have won 16 of their last 18 games and are 19-7 under new manager Bud Harrelson.

Astros 9, Padres 1: In the Astrodome, hot-hitting Glenn Wilson drove in three runs for Houston and Jim Deshaies pitched a strong game to beat San Diego for the first time since 1986. Wilson, with 17 RBIs in his last 17 games, hit a two-run double in the first inning against Bruce Hurst (4-7) and added an RBI single in the eighth. Eric Yelding led off the first with a bunt single, stole second and scored, along with Ken Caminiti, who had walked, on Wilson's hit to center field.

Giants 8, Reds 3: Don Robinson, pitching with just two days of rest, allowed four hits in eight innings, and Matt Williams homered and drove in four runs for San Francisco at Riverfront Stadium. Robinson (3-1) allowed only a single by Todd Benizner in the fourth before the Reds struck for all their runs in the eighth. After Jeff Reed and Barry Larkin singled, Paul O'Neill hit his 10th homer, reducing the Giants' lead to 6-3.

Cubs 5, Expos 3: Ryne Sandberg, batting .422 with 17 homers and 29 RBIs in his last 29 games, had two home runs and a single for Chicago at Wrigley Field. Sandberg, two hits short of 1,500 for his career, homered off Kevin Gross (8-5) in the first inning and hit another solo shot off reliever Bill Sampen in the seventh. It was the 16th time Sandberg has homered twice in a game. His 43 homers since last year's All-Star break are the most in the majors.

—From The Associated Press

Pirates 5, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA	PITTSBURGH
Dykstra cf	5:01 0
Hart 3b	4:12 0
Villaverde lf	4:00 0
Raines rf	3:10 0
Kruk 1b	2:01 0
Chavez 3b	4:00 0
Thon ss	4:12 0
Daulton c	3:00 0
Kluwe p	1:00 0
Booker ph	1:00 0
Totals	32 3 2

Score by Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DP—Pittsburgh 1 LOB—Philadelphia 7										
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3										
IP—Merced 7.0, Howell 1.0, Kipper 1.0										
SB—Backman (4)										

IP	H	R	E	R	B	B	S	O
Merced 7.0	8	5	3	2	0	0	0	1
Howell 1.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kipper 1.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Landrum 1.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HBP—Villaverde (by Terrell)								
WP—Terrell								
Umpires—Home, Bonn, First, Hallon								
Second, Renner, Third, Tala								
T—2:38 A—40:27								

Giants 8, Reds 3

SAN FRANCISCO	CINCINNATI
Butler cf	4:12 0
Parker rf	5:11 0
McClellan lf	4:12 0
McWilliams 3b	4:22 0
Liton 1b	3:02 0
Kemp 2b	2:00 0
Griffey c	4:12 0
Rhym 3b	4:12 0
Urbie ss	4:12 0
Robinson p	4:00 0
Bedrosian p	0:00 0
Totals	38 12 7

Score by Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DP—San Francisco 1, Cincinnati 4										
San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 3										
IP—Robinson 7.0, Bedrosian 1.0										
SB—O'Neill (1), McWilliams (1), S-B-O'Neill (1), Blachier (1)										
Umpires—Home, Robery, First, Hohn										
Second, McNery, Third, Davidson										
T—2:36 A—42:43										

Rangers 9, Twins 2

TEXAS	MINNESOTA
Huston ss	4:11 0
Francis 3b	4:11 0
Green ss	1:00 0
Castillo lf	1:00 0
Puckett cf	3:01 0
Baines dh	2:10 0
Reimer dh	2:00 0
Sierra lf	3:12 0
Daghighi lf	1:01 0
Jokuss c	5:12 0
Coolbaugh 3b	5:12 0
Esav cf	4:11 0
Totals	41 9 5

Score by Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Texas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DP—Texas 2, Minnesota 4										
Texas 9, Minnesota 2										
IP—Russett (1), SF—Incevalia										
Umpires—Home, Roe, First, Shulock										
Third, McClellan										
T—2:32 A—28:45										

Cleveland 6, Indians 3

CLEVELAND	INDIANAS
Browne 2b	5:12 0
Webster cf	5:01 0
Clayton lf	4:00 0
Phelps 3b	3:00 0
Jacobs 3b	3:10 0
Snyder lf	4:11 0
Alomar c	4:11 0
Fernandez ss	3:01 0
Beauregard p	1:00 0
Totals	34 23 3

Score by Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Indians	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DP—Cleveland 5, Baltimore 11										
Cleveland 6, Indians 3										
IP—Alomar 7.0, Webster 1.0										
SB—Holt (1), Devereaux (1), Brown (1), Hoot (1), SB—Nixon (4), Devereaux (4), S—Gonzales										
Umpires—Home, Johnson, First, Barnett										
Second, Morrison, Third, Kosc										
T—3:16 A—29:30										

Tigers put A's out of first; Jays swept

The second-place Oakland Athletics' Manager Tony La Russa's defending world champions are faced with that label after Detroit's Mike Heath hit a ninth-inning home run to beat the A's 5-4 on Wednesday.

Coupled with Chicago's seventh straight victory, the A's loss put them four percentage points behind the first-place White Sox in the American League West. For the first time since April 11, they are the second-place A's.

"My reaction to Chicago winning is that if we play like we're capable of playing, we'll win it," La Russa said. "Right now, I'm discouraged we lost 5-4. It doesn't matter what we did or didn't do, we got beat. When you lose, you lose."

Red Sox 9, Blue Jays 5: Boston completed a three-game sweep of Toronto at Fenway Park as Mike Boddicker extended his personal winning streak to nine games. After a one hour and 40 minute rain delay at the start, Boddicker (10-3) scattered nine hits, including Kelly Gruber's 20th homer, in seven innings as Boston boosted its lead in the AL East to 2½ games over Toronto. The Blue Jays entered the series with 15 straight victories at Fenway Park.

Rangers 9, Twins 2: Nolan Ryan allowed one run and six hits in seven innings to earn his 296th career victory as Texas won in the Metrodome to snap a four-game losing streak. Ryan (7-4) has allowed only six earned runs in his last four starts, beginning with his sixth career no-hitter on June 18 against Oakland. Ryan's three strikeouts left him three short of fanning 100 batters in a season for the 22nd time, a major-league record he presently shares with Don Sutton.

Brewers 5, Yankees 4: Dave Parker reached 2,500 career hits and Rob Deer hit a two-run homer to help Milwaukee and left-hander Bill Krueger triumph at Yankee Stadium. Parker, an 18-year veteran, picked up No. 2,500 with a single in the second inning, singled during the Brewers' two-run fourth and was on base with his third single when Deer hit his 13th homer to make it 5-1 in the sixth. Krueger scattered eight hits and allowed two runs in 7½ innings to improve to 4-3.

Mariners 3, Royals 2: Rookie Jeff Schaefer's run-scoring single snapped an eighth-inning tie as Seattle beat Kansas City and reliever Mark Davis in the Kingdom. Edgar Martinez drew a one-out walk from Davis (1-4) and Tracy Jones, who had three hits, followed with a single. Dave Valle popped out but Schaefer, who had only two previous RBIs in the majors, blooped a single down the left-field line.

Orioles 6, Indians 3: Chris Hoiles hit his first major-league home run with two runners on base in the 10th inning to lift Baltimore to the win at home. Hoiles' homer, only his fourth big-league hit in 26 at-bats, was the first hit for Baltimore since the second inning and made a winner of reliever Gregg Olson (4-2).

—From The Associated Press

Astros 9, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO	HOUSTON
Robertson 2b	4:01 0
Alomar 3b	4:00 0
TGwynn lf	4:00 0
McGinnis cf	4:00 0
Glavin 1b	4:00 0
Parsons 3b	4:00 0
Almon 2b	4:00 0
Hurst 1b	4:00 0
Jackson p	1:00 0
Schradie p	0:00 0
Timlin p	0:00 0
Shaw p	0:00 0
Totals	32 1 1

Score by Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Houston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DP—San Diego 1, Houston 1										
San Diego 1, Houston 9										
IP—Almon 7.0, McGinnis 1.0										
SB—Carter (1), Ramirez (1), Ramirez (1), Bjugard (1)										
Umpires—Home, Bunge, First, Winters										
Second, Layne, Third, Barnes										
T—2:47 A—14:08										

Cubs 5, Expos 3

MONTREAL	CHICAGO
Darvish 2b	5:02 0
Walker lf	4:01 0
Waller 3b	4:11 0
Walsh 3b	4:00 0
Carson 1b	4:00 0
Parsons 3b	4:00 0
Almon 2b	4:00 0
Hurst 1b	4:00 0
Jackson p	1:00 0
Schradie p	0:00 0
Timlin p	0:00 0
Shaw p	0:00 0
Totals	32 1 1

Score by Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DP—Montreal 1, Chicago 1										
Montreal 5, Chicago 3										
IP—Darvish 7.0, Walker 1.0										
SB—Kemp (1), S-B-Kemp (1)										
Umpires—Home, Wendeled, First										
Brookman, Second, Reilford, Third										
Waters										
T—2:48 A—32:30										

Brewers 5, Yankees 4

MILWAUKEE	NEW YORK
Ganley 2b	5:00 0
Sheffield 3b	5:11 0
Yount 1b	4:12 0
Yount 3b	4:12 0
Brook 3b	3:01 0
Deer lf	2:13 0
Hamer 1b	4:00 0
Schultz c	4:00 0
Vaughn lf	4:00 0
Felder 3b	4:00 0
Sorrells 3b	4:00 0
Totals	34 11 5

Score by Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DP—New York 1, LOB—Milwaukee 4										
New York 4, Milwaukee 5										
IP—Parker 7.0, Bjugard 1.0										
SB—Kemp (1), S-B-Kemp (1)										
Umpires—Home, Young, First, John										
Second, McKean, Third, Craft										
T—3:04 A—18:52										

Tigers 5, Athletics 4

DETROIT	OAKLAND
Whitaker 2b	2:11 0
Rumler 3b	2:00 0
Phillips 3b	4:00 0
Felder 1b	4:12 0
Sheets lf	3:10 0
Cole lf	1:00 0
Shelby cf	4:12 0
Lusader 3b	4:12 0
Saunders 3b	4:12 0
Heath c	1:11 0
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Kimble taken by Clippers in NBA draft

NEW YORK — Loyola Marymount's Bo Kimble will begin his NBA career in the same city where he played in college as the Los Angeles Clippers surprised no one in making him their top draft pick Wednesday.

Taken eighth overall, Kimble, the NCAA's top scorer last season, fills the Clippers' need for a shooting guard and brings enormous box-office appeal. Five picks later, the Clippers made Michigan forward Loy Vaught their second choice, hoping his rebounding skills can improve the team's 41.7 per-game average.

"We helped our club immensely today," head coach Mike Schuler said. "I'm very happy with my team today, more so than yesterday."

The 6-foot-5, 190-pound Kimble will provide insurance at the guard spot, especially if Ron Harper does not come back strong from last season's knee injury. The Clippers were widely expected to take Kimble.

An estimated 300 fans watching the draft on big-screen television at the Los Angeles Sports Arena began chanting, "Bo. Bo. Bo," after Sacramento took LaSalle's Lionel Simmons with the seventh pick, ensuring Kimble's availability.

The crowd roared its approval when Schuler announced the selection.

"We wanted to get the best possible basketball player we could get and we did," Schuler said. "I'm happy for him because he went through a great hardship this year and he came through with flying colors."

"I'll tell you what, this is where he wanted to play," The Lakers, who chose last in the first round, took 6-foot-11 Elden Campbell of Clemson.

The first pick overall was Derrick Coleman by the New Jersey Nets. Coleman, a 6-10, 235-pound All-American forward, was the all-time leading rebounder in collegiate history and Syracuse's all-time leading scorer with 2,143 points. He was a starter for four years for the Orangemen and was almost universally considered the best NBA prospect.

With Coleman taken, big men became a scarce commodity. Of the remaining 26 picks in the first round, 13 were guards or perimeter players.

Seattle took 6-3 Oregon State point guard Gary Payton and Denver followed with LSU's 6-1 Chris Jackson, a 29-point scorer in his two years in college. Not since Detroit took Isiah Thomas with the No. 2 pick in 1981 has a guard been taken as high as Payton.

Then came 6-7 Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech, an outstanding perimeter shooter who was taken by Orlando, and 6-5 guard Kendall Gill of Illinois, selected by Charlotte.

The string of shooters was broken when Minnesota selected 7-0 Felton Spencer of Louisville and the Sacramento Kings grabbed 6-7 Player of the Year



Bo Kimble of Loyola Marymount gets hug from unidentified family member after being selected by Clippers at NBA draft.

Simmons with the first of their record four first-round picks.

The Kings later selected guard Travis Mays of Texas at No. 14; 7-0 center Duane Causwell of Temple with the 18th pick; and forward Anthony Bonner of St. Louis at No. 20.

The seventh pick was the Kings' own after they finished with a 23-59 record this season. The other picks were acquired in trades with Dallas and Utah. The Mavericks sent the 14th and 18th picks to the Kings in a deal that brought Rodney McCray to Dallas.

After Simmons, three more players slated to play guard in the NBA were chosen.

Following the Clippers' pick of Kimble, Willie Burton, a 6-7 forward in college, was grabbed by Miami, which acquired the ninth and 15th picks from Denver in exchange for the No. 3 selection.

Atlanta, which had switched first-round picks with Golden State earlier in the day, then took Michigan point guard Rumeal Robinson.

Robinson was the first of three Michigan players taken in the first round matching the most ever from one college team in the same year.

Vaught was selected by the Clippers with the 13th pick and forward Terry Mills was Milwaukee's selection at No. 16.

Indiana had three players taken in the first round after its undefeated national championship season in 1976 — Scott May, Bobby Wilkerson and Quinn Buckner. UCLA matched that in 1979 when David Greenwood, Roy Hamilton and Brad Holland were chosen in the first round.

The Nets, whose 17-65 record was the worst in the NBA last season, haven't had a first-rate first-round selection since Sleepy Floyd in 1982.

Since then, they have taken Jeff Turner, Pearl Washington, Dennis Hopson, Chris Morris and Mookie Blaylock.

—From The Associated Press

Catamarans building up to Little America's Cup

Americans hopeful of upstaging Australians

BOATING

Almon Lockabey



The C Cat was signed over to the South Bay Syndicate by Wayne Iwamoto and his brother David, of Gil's Catamarans out of Newport Beach.

"The competition for the Little America's Cup is the most prestigious multi-hull sailing event in the world, and we are pleased to support this U.S. challenge to return the Cup to this country," said Wayne Iwamoto.

Australia has held the Cup for the past five years.

Both ends of Newport Harbor were taken over by kid sailors this week as both Balboa Yacht Club and Lido Isle Yacht Club inaugurated their 1990 junior sailing programs. Both programs will continue through August.

At BYC classes are for beginning "Sea Urchins," 6-7 years old, and beginning, intermediate and advanced sailors 8-17 years old.

LIYC had its "junior opening day" Tuesday and featured Robbie Haines, 1984 Olympic gold medalist in the Soling Class, urging the youngsters to continue their sailing as a means of having fun and meeting new friends.

Haines, originally from San Diego, said he started sailing Sabot dinghies as a youngster and has graduated to other more high performance boats and large boats all over the world. He is now manager of the North Sails loft in Huntington Beach.

Almon Lockabey's column appears every Thursday.

While the America's Cup is still mired in controversy over the new America's Cup Class boat and the raising of funds to stage the 1992 event, not so the International Catamaran Challenge Trophy race, more familiarly known as the Little America's Cup.

For years, this race has been staged by C Class Catamarans with the owner of the big prize alternating between Australia and the U.S.

Current holder of the cup is Australia's McRae Yacht Club which has scheduled a defense in January 1991. It will be recalled that the last defense wound up before it started when Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club's American challenger was destroyed by the downwash of a helicopter while maneuvering for the start.

The new American challenger is Freedom's Wing, designed by Gino Morrelli of Newport Beach for San Diego's South Bay Syndicate.

The name Freedom's Wing, incidentally, was selected from more than 3,000 entries submitted as part of the "Name the Cat" contest sponsored by the South Bay Syndicate of

Chula Vista. Submitting the winning entry was Kathleen White of Costa Mesa who is an avid sailing enthusiast with a journalistic background.

"I sat down and compiled a list of patriotic names, which are a tradition for U.S. boats in international competition, and combined that with the fixed wing mast of the catamaran — and came up with the name Freedom's Wing," said White.

Her entry won her two round trip airline tickets to McRae, Australia for the 1991 challenge, plus VIP passes into the South Bay Syndicate compound.

Meanwhile, a French challenge has moved into high gear with the launching of the C Cat OTIP at the end of May.

A buildup to the 1991 challenge has been revealed by Morrelli who has proposed a "showdown race" with the Aussies in mid-July in either Nacra 6.0s of Hobie-21s.

Morrelli also announced that he has donated a C Cat to the syndicate to be used as a trial horse for Freedom's Wing.

DINNEEN From E1

after a seven-year tour, interrupted by one year's leave of absence.

Dinneen's 10-year record at St. Paul is but 117-114, but the past five years have seen St. Paul on a high rise, as evidenced by the standout crews of the past two seasons.

It was Dinneen's Swordsmen extended Ocean View in the first round of the 1988 5-A playoffs before finally falling, 91-88, in a controversial finish. St. Paul's game was a run-and-run-faster, and Dinneen said that's exactly what he's looking for with the Trojans.

"I like to run," understated Dinneen, "and I like to press."

That team that lost to Ocean View averaged 93 points a game and was the highest scoring team in Southern California. Our team was the leading scoring team again the following year.

Among St. Paul's products the past three years have been four All-CIF choices — including point guard

John Guerrero (now at Rancho Santiago College), John Overbeck (now at Cal Poly Pomona), Jason Hart (now at Cal State Fullerton) and Greg Willig. St. Paul's all-time leading scorer who is now at Rice in the football program.

Dinneen comes to University as a fulltime on-campus coach and will be teaching in the Social Studies area.

What lies ahead for the Trojans and the Sea View League?

"It's hard to say right off the bat, just coming aboard," said Dinneen, "but we'll be trying some of the things that have been successful for me (running and pressing). Obviously, it's going to take us a while. But I know we have some athletes with potential."

"We'll be playing against some of the best, hopefully we'll become one of the best. I know we're in a tough league, and I've been in a tough league."

Dinneen's basketball career began as a player at Schurr High in Montebello, and after a collegiate tour (not basketball) at Whittier Col-

lege, he took the reigns at St. Paul.

"This is really a good professional opportunity for me," said Dinneen. "I need a new challenge in my life. I just want to make it fun and exciting."

The fun begins in December when Dinneen and his Trojans will embark on a two-year tour of no home games.

The Trojans' campus is in line for a 2,000-seat arena-style gymnasium, thus they'll have no home games for the next two years during construction, according to University Athletic Director Mark Cunningham.

University's record, under five previous coaches, has been an unenviable 191-291. Just three of 20 editions have won more than they have lost and just three have earned a berth in the CIF playoffs.

That aspect is no longer a factor with all basketball teams now automatically in the CIF playoffs.

"I know they finished last a year ago, but I expect by the playoffs this season we'll be able to give it a good shot," said Dinneen.

VOLLEYBALL From E1

Silva and Opalinski won the first five WPVA tour events before falling to Karolyn Kirby and Patty Dodd in the final of the Huntington Beach Open, June 17.

Dodd, who teamed with Silva in 1989, and Kirby figure to be one of several teams trying to upset Silva/Opalinski including, Nina Matthies and Elaine Roque, Gail Castro and Lori Kotas, Linda Carrillo and Kathy Hanley, and Rita Crockett-Royser, a Costa Mesa resident, and Dennie Shypyt-Knoop.

Other competitors with Orange

Coast area ties include: Dale Hall, a former Corona del Mar High standout now residing in Irvine; Lori Zeno-Biller, who coached the Fountain Valley High girls volleyball team the past two seasons; Gayle Stammer and Marry Diamond, both South Laguna residents; and Julie Schaar-Thornton of Corona del Mar.

Anthony Curci of Newport Beach heads a list of locals competing in the men's event. Curci, a collegiate All-American at UCLA where he contributed to NCAA championships in 1987 and 1989, will compete against a quartet of former Laguna Beach High standouts and one former Orange Coast College

product.

Greg Kiernan, Tom Grindle, Steve Blue and Mike Stafford, all former Artists, will try to make the most of their home-court advantage. Kurt Dumm, who starred on OCC's 1989 state championship team, will also be on hand.

Aronchick and Eller defeated Dane Selznick of Santa Monica and Andy Fishburn of Los Angeles in last year's final.

Dane is the son of Gene Selznick, a beach legend who won the inaugural Laguna Open in 1955.

Fishburn, 34, owns 22 professional beach victories, including Laguna Open titles in 1980 and 1984.

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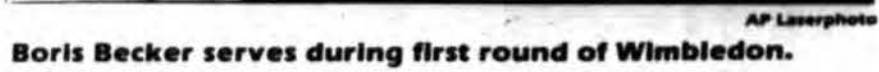
Defending champ advances after losing opening set

Becker and Steffi Graf, the defend-

"I think I lost my concentration," she said. "I just didn't close it out. Then when she started coming back in, I did start to think about what happened last week (when) I let

Becker's victory over Masur began as if it were headed toward another of the upsets that claimed No. 4

"To come back right away the next day and play was a little bit of a surprise," he said. "But I knew that it would be very probable that there would be a letdown, and I tried to fight it off and get excited to play again, which I did. I think I did pretty well in that respect."



Boris Becker serves during first round of Wimbledon.

SOCCER		PGA money leaders (Through June 24)	
1990 World Cup QUARTERFINALS		Derek Norman	\$832,700
Saturday's Games		Payne Stewart	\$742,616
Game 45		Paul Azinger	\$657,073
Argentina vs. Yugoslavia, 8 a.m.		Mark Calcavecchia	\$648,244
Game 46		Steve Fehr	\$571,694
Ireland vs. Italy, noon		A. Fred Couples	\$557,479
Sunday's Games		D. Gil Morgan	\$503,377
Game 47		Peter Jacobson	\$485,467
Czechoslovakia vs. West Germany, 8 a.m.		Wayne Lister	\$479,880
Game 48		Jodie Mudd	\$391,096
Cameroon vs. England, noon		Steve E. Stranahan	\$389,816
Sunday's Games		Robert Gammie	\$377,154
Game 49		Tim Simson	\$376,526
Czechoslovakia vs. West Germany, 8 a.m.		Larry Mize	\$359,222
Game 50		Tom Kite	\$354,358
Cameroon vs. England, noon		John Huston	\$331,240
Sunday's Games		Nick Faldo	\$323,462
Game 51		Mark O'Meara	\$259,531
Czechoslovakia vs. West Germany, 8 a.m.		Tommy Armour	\$219,002
Sunday's Games		Wesley Barnes	\$203,316
Game 52		Burt Crossland	\$203,340
Argentina vs. Yugoslavia, 8 a.m.		Billy Ray Brown	\$208,911
Game 53		Davis Phil	\$208,736
Game 54		Nick Price	\$208,076
Game 55		Steve Jones	\$207,882
Game 56		Ray Floyd	\$204,713
Game 57		Gene Sayers	\$255,145
Game 58		Ian Baker-Finch	\$251,526
Game 59		Scott Hoch	\$248,798
Game 60		David Feherty	\$247,777
Game 61		Tom Purtzer	\$241,625
Game 62		Bruce Celler	\$226,960
Game 63		Mark Brooks	\$188,187
Game 64		Tommy Sjö	\$185,880
Game 65		Corey Pavin	\$227,884
Game 66		Dave Feherty	\$217,660

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Emidio Di Giambattista, the chief prosecutor in Italy's Court of Accounts, said in a report filed Tuesday that World Cup construction costs were double original estimates and had contributed to the country's soaring public debt.

He said public debt now amounted to 98.3 percent of the gross domestic product and that World Cup construction projects shared part of the blame.

FIFA president Joao Havelange told *Gazzetta Dello Sport* that the next World Cup would include one more team from Africa, at the expense of Europe, which will lose a spot. He credited the strong showing by Cameroon as a major factor in the change.

Previas is pretty slick also. Granted, the Mazda MPV, Ford Aerostar and Chrysler Town & Country, Caravan and Voyager are all truly great shuttles in their own right. But you want something just a bit different. Perhaps you're looking for something a bit more Newport Beach, a minivan that has that Corona del Mar feel to it.

Well, Lincoln-Mercury and Mercedes-Benz are both working on their own version of an "upscale" minivan designed to whisk the wealthy from place to place. The Lincoln-Mercury vanette is being designed in conjunction with Nissan and will most likely be motivated by a 3.0-liter V6 driving the front wheels. Expectations are that the Lincoln-Mercury people mover will be introduced in the fall of '91 as a '92 model.

Mercedes-Benz, on the other hand, is preparing a rear-wheel-drive, seven-passenger van based on the upcoming replacement for the 300E. Expect the new 4Matic four-wheel-drive system, multi-valve engines and a price and features to rival the 5-class sedans (420 and 560 SE and SEL). Delivery vans these are not!

SHOWCASE OF NEW HOMES

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Jamaica homes offer 8.875 percent interest rate

Only five townhomes remain available at Jamaica, Barratt's popular residential community in Laguna Niguel. And now this limited number of homes, priced from \$224,900, is offering a great reason to buy — a special loan program that presents a 8.875 percent interest rate for seven years.

This 8.875 percent rate is based on a seven-year fixed mortgage at 10.28 percent (annual percentage rate). This program translates to thousands of dollars of savings for home buyers.

As appealing as the terms being offered at Jamaica, are the community's two and three-bedroom townhomes. Designer touches such as stately arched windows and high sloped ceilings create light and airy interiors. Elegant entries, with handset ceramic-tile flooring introduce each of the three floor plans.

Selected plans included sunny breakfast nooks, one with a built-in window seat, and comfortable family rooms. One plan has a skylighted loft overlooking the living room with space for a study, entertainment center or master-suite retreat.

The interiors at Jamaica provide one, two or even three wood-burning fireplaces. A see-

through fireplace separates the sophisticated living room and family room of Plan Three.

Jamaica

Developer: Barratt.

Type of development: Townhomes.

Price range: From \$224,900.

Number of floor plans: Three.

Square footage: 1,456 to 2,035.

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which also has a fireplace shared by the master bedroom and retreat.

Versatile living space continues to the outdoors with private patios opening from the living rooms or family rooms and private sun decks accessible from the master bedrooms.

Stylish Jamaica kitchens display Euro-style cabinetry with French-finish oak trim and ceramic-tile countertops surrounding the four-burner gas cooktop, Jenn Air black glass oven with microwave unit and multi-cycle dishwasher. Ceiling-recessed down lighting and under-cabinet fluorescent lighting add design impact to the highly efficient meal preparation

center.

The two-story townhomes, ranging from approximately 1,456 to 2,035 square feet, include two and one-half baths and attached two-car garages with direct access from the interiors and automatic door openers.

With Mediterranean styling so appropriate for its California Riviera location, Barratt's Jamaica offers stunning views of the rolling hills of Laguna Niguel and the Pacific Ocean from selected view lots.

Durable clay-tile roofs, lace-textured stucco siding, white-mullioned windows and decorative ceramic-tile house numbers are among the distinctive exterior features.

The new neighborhood of Jamaica provides at-home resort amenities with a swimming pool and spa. All community amenities are professionally maintained.

To visit Jamaica, where the final five homes are now available for purchase, take the San Diego Freeway (I-5), exit west at Crown Valley Parkway, turn right on Niguel Road and continue one mile to 29486 Port Royal Way in Laguna Niguel. Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and additional information is available by calling 495-8709.



Expansive view windows, high-volume ceilings at Jamaica townhomes.

Interior appointments gain clout with home buyers

Interior details and amenities are one of the most important considerations when purchasing a new home, and Orange County home builders are rising to the challenge of creating homes with unique and lavish appointments.

According to Gregg Schaeberle, director of sales and marketing for Custom Living Homes and Communities, home buyers are vitally concerned about interior features and designs.

The quality of the interior appointments should not only be visual, but tactile. It's a quality that can be felt, running a hand along an oak staircase, or inspecting the brass hardware on a raised panel front door.

Solid, finely crafted interior details remind homebuyers of the classic tradition of custom home building, with rich appointments that create an atmosphere of timeless elegance and master craftsmanship.

"By including custom-quality features such as hardwood

circular staircases, columns, arched interior doorways windows and dome skylights, as well as offering a two-story library in our Plan Five at Coronado Pointe, we try to not only beautify the home, but also add a warmth and personality that many homebuyers are looking for in a residence," commented Schaeberle.

Homebuyers at Coronado Pointe receive Custom Living's Personalized Residence Plan, which gives them the ability to customize their home in a variety of unique ways, from details such as color schemes and fireplace facades, right up to floor plan selection and modification. According to Schaeberle, buyer response is overwhelming for this program which is a standard feature of their communities.

Interior features may range from imposing libraries and studies, to the understated luxury of touches such as art niches and plant shelves. The minute details of an interior design combine to enhance the home and make a dramatic difference in the home's overall

appeal.

Shea Homes' Ocean Ranch collection is accentuated by custom appointments such as masonry or marble-faced fireplaces, custom wood-framed windows, raised panel oak entry doors, single pane French doors and kitchen cabinetry in a variety of finishes. Window designs can often lend a special ambience to a room and make a definite statement of style.

"Excellence on all aspects of the interior design of our homes is what we provide, and what buyers demand," commented Bill York, president of Shea Homes Southern California Division. "Quality and craftsmanship make the difference between a house and home."

Today's home buyer is looking for the exceptional in a new home, and the elaborate interior features of recent home developments reflect this fact and improve upon it.

Woodcrest records strong showing

According to development critiques by Costa Mesa-based Market Profiles, six Orange County projects by Woodcrest Development, Inc. recorded a total of 167 sales during the first quarter of 1990.

Tom O'Donnell, president of Woodcrest's Orange County Division, one of three in Southern California, explained that prime locations, marketable designs and desirable features is Woodcrest's formula for consistently strong sales.

"Pleasing home buyers is our

top priority," he explained. "These first quarter sales figures indicate that Woodcrest is continuing to respond to their needs, especially with our newest neighborhoods in Sycamore Canyon, where first quarter sales were outstanding."

Sycamore Canyon is a 325-acre planned community in the hills of Anaheim. Three of Woodcrest's four new home neighborhoods planned in this area were surveyed in the Market Profiles' report.

"Sunflower and Larkspur

opened in late January this year and both neighborhoods sold out all phases released during the first quarter," explained O'Donnell. "Wildflower, which was opened fall of 1989, continued its success with three strong phase releases in the first three months of 1990."

Wildflower offers one and two-story homes with three and four bedrooms and as many as three baths. Prices begin in the mid \$200,000s. At Sunflower, two-story, view-oriented homes feature three and four bedrooms

and prices starting in the mid \$200,000s.

Large, luxury homes, many with spectacular countryside views, can be found at Larkspur. Available from the high \$200,000s, homes in this distinctive collection have as many as five bedrooms.

O'Donnell noted that Laurelwood, executive attached homes in Sycamore Canyon, opened for sales in late February. Nearly 100 of the attractive homes have been sold-to-date. Prices begin under \$150,000.

County architects, builders strike gold at the Nuggets

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For a complete rundown on Orange County's Gold Nugget Award-winning projects, See Page 4.

Rancho Niguel's Mirador condos nearing a sellout



Mirador condominium comes with free two-year club membership.

The exquisite condominium project of Mirador at Rancho Niguel is quickly selling out its last phase, it was announced by Jeffrey Stoddard, executive vice president of the Buie Corp., developer of the mediterranean village in joint venture with PriMerit Bank.

For a limited time, a two-year associate membership to the Club, Rancho Niguel's exclusive master-recreation facility, is included in the purchase of a Mirador condominium. At the end of the two years, homeowners have the option of continuing their associate membership at the current fee structure.

With prices starting at \$159,900, Mirador is nestled in a hillside location and is within walking distance of the Center at Rancho Niguel, which offers an eight-screen theater complex, restaurants, retail shops and a market. The 600-acre master-planned community also features an elementary school, biking and hiking trails and an 18-station par course.

Three floor plans remain

available, ranging from 1,030 to 1,367 square feet. Plan

Mirador

Developer: The Buie Corp.

Type of development: Condominiums.

Price range: From \$159,900.

Number of floor plans: Three.

Square footage: 1,030 to 1,367.

Sales office phone: 831-0602.

Two is a single-level condominium that has its own back yard, an attached one-car garage and a detached carport. It includes two bedrooms and a gourmet kitchen with a gas range and built-in microwave oven. Other amenities include a wood-burning fireplace and interior laundry facilities.

The 1,337-square-foot Plan Three has an open, flowing design with a two-story interior and soaring ceiling. Two bedrooms, a den, 2½ baths and an interior laundry area comprise this spacious condominium home. Also featured is an upstairs loft with a private full bath.

Plan Four is a two-story end unit that provides two bedrooms and a den or three bedrooms, 2½ baths, a large back yard and an attached two-car garage. This 1,367-square-foot plan has the luxurious designs and appointments usually only found in single-family detached homes.

The Buie Corp., with offices in Laguna Niguel, San Diego and Corona, has won numerous awards for its projects, including the 1989 MAME and Laurel Grand Awards for La Paloma at the Corona Ranch; the 1988 MAME Grand Award for Serena at Rancho Niguel; the 1987 MAME Grand Award for Esprit at Rancho Penasquitos; the 1986 MAME Grand Award for SeaCall in Laguna Niguel and the 1985 MAME Grand Award for the Windrose Series in San Diego.

Mirador's model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. off Rancho Niguel Road between Greenfield and Moulton Parkway. For more information, call 831-0602.

'Problem solver' back at own helm

Richard King, a development "problem solver" and design consultant, has resumed his role as president/owner of Arcitronics, a company offering urban planning and development consultation services to the Southern California building industry.

King, known for his success in designing environmentally sensitive sites and gaining approvals for controversial projects, returns to his own firm after having guided the formation of Griffin Homes' Southwestern Division to a record \$50,386,000 in 1989 division revenues as the firm's vice president and division manager.

King joined Griffin Homes in May, 1988, and was responsible for processing and building the company's Corona Hills project, in addition to other developments in Corona and Chino Hills. King directed the grading, site improvements, product development, construction and marketing for the 850-home community, which he designed.



Richard King Dan Stapleton Mark Mou

The project included an attached village, a 14-acre city park and five distinct neighborhoods of homes. One of those neighborhoods, Vicino, was named as a finalist in the construction quality category of the 1990 Buyer's Choice awards and ranked third in weekly sales among 26 projects in Corona during the first quarter of 1990.

While at Griffin Homes, King formed and managed a successful development team that was responsible for building 340 homes and closing 451 new and existing homes in Chino Hills and Corona in just 17 months. In November, 1989, he was given the added responsibility of managing Griffin's Rancho California division.

At Arcitronics, King will continue to call upon his 17 years' experience to provide clients with his unique "problem solving" skills. Arcitronics is located at 4100 MacArthur Blvd., Suite 103, Newport Beach. Call 851-2113 for further information.

Dan Stapleton of Rancho Santa Margarita has been named senior estimator at the Elliott Corp., a general contracting company headquartered in Newport Beach.

Stapleton joins Elliott after nearly two years at J.A. Stewart Construction of Westminster. His new responsibilities include

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coordinating the bidding process, negotiating contracts with owners and computer programming.

A native of Littleton, Colo., Stapleton relocated to Orange County two years ago following his graduation from Brigham Young University, where he earned a degree in construction management.

The Elliott Corp. currently has more than 2,000,000 square feet of commercial, industrial, retail and interior development projects under construction in Southern California and Nevada. The company has offices in Newport Beach and Westlake Village, and soon will operate out of Las Vegas.

Wesselink Advertising of Santa Ana has been retained by Thompson Investment Co. to develop and implement complete advertising and public relations programs for its residential developments Montelena in Moreno Valley Ranch and Mar Brisas in Newport Beach.

Account supervisor Jody Post will oversee the campaigns with the help of agency principal Peter Wesselink.

The agency will be responsible for developing project identity, newspaper and magazine advertisements, brochures and other collateral material as well as signage design and a coordinated public relations program.

Following an extensive search for a well-qualified CAD (computer-aided design) resource designer, the commercial interior planning and design firm of H. Hendy Associates has selected Mark Mou for its CAD resource team.

"We had a very difficult time finding a qualified CAD operator," noted Heidi Hendy, the firm's founding partner. "We're very pleased to have found mark. He has been retained to assist in the development of H. Hendy into a fully automated interior architectural firm."

"The efficiency factor with working with the CAD system reminds us of the 1980s when we got our first word processor and wondered how we had ever used a typewriter," Hendy explained.

H. Hendy is utilizing the CAD efficiencies for major clients such as the 200,000-square-foot PacTel Cellular project, State of the Art's 60,000-square foot space, a 50,000-square-foot General Motors project and the Keith Companies' 88,000-square-foot space.

A Costa Mesa resident, Mou is a graduate of UCI with a degree in economics and a minor in fine arts. He has completed more than 600 hours of CAD training at MTI College.

Hall & Foreman, Inc., has expanded its public works capabilities with the acquisition of Sam W. Peterson & Associates, Inc., according to an announcement by George Shambeck, president of the Costa Mesa-based Hall & Foreman.

The Peterson firm will continue to maintain offices at 1236 E. Orangethorpe Ave., Placentia.



Ray and Bobbie Cusato in their new Spinnaker Bay home.

Cruise steers two to Spinnaker Bay

Most buyers learn about their new homes from newspaper or billboard ads or by driving by in cars. Ray and Bobbie Cusato discovered their future residence during an evening cruise aboard a friend's boat.

In January of 1989, Ray and Bobbie Cusato were sailing with friends in Alamitos Bay when they spotted the site of Spinnaker Bay, the Fieldstone Company's landmark development in the marine stadium area of Long Beach. Their friends mentioned that Fieldstone was building

homes there.

The Cusatos, residents of Palos Verdes for 21 years, visited the elegant models at Spinnaker Bay and decided that living in such a unique community at water's edge was just the change they wanted.

Today, Ray and Bobbie are the proud owners of the spacious

Spinnaker Bay

Developer: The Fieldstone Company.
Type of development: Single-family homes.
Price range: From under \$535,000.
Number of floor plans: Four.
Square footage: 1,902 to 2,540.
Sales office phone: (213) 494-1655.

Spinnaker Plan. They rate their new residence and the customer service they have received as: "Phenomenal." "Everything about the home is special and Fieldstone treats us all as if our home was custom-built," Bobbie said.

Ray, a self-employed management consultant, and Bobbie work together from their new multi-level residence. He uses the downstairs den for his office. Working from the loft over the master bedroom, Bobbie enjoys the water view while she works.

The Mediterranean-styled Spinnaker Plan has a ceramic tile entry that ushers guests into living and dining rooms. "We love all the multi-pane and clerestory windows that allow such an exciting open ambience," says Bobbie. "The deep window sills, which are perfect for shutters and special window treatments, also make nice display niches."

Sunlight also filters through canopied windows in the home's streamlined kitchen and dining nook. Bobbie is especially impressed with her Thermador appliances including a gas cook top with BBQ and hoodless fan plus a combination microwave/self cleaning oven.

All kitchens at Spinnaker Bay provide culinary charisma with beautiful oak cabinetry, ceramic tile counter tops and large pantries. The homes also feature interior laundry facilities. Bobbie Cusato appreciates her plan's second floor laundry room, complete with sink and ample storage. "It's every woman's dream because you don't have to carry clothes up and down the stairs."

The Cusato's comfortable family room with wood-burning fireplace augments their kitchen area for gracious, informal entertaining.

A luxurious master suite with loft and private deck, plus two secondary bedrooms and bathroom, are arranged upstairs above a stunning staircase and bridged gallery. The compartmentalized master bath features a dressing area with double lavatory.

The bath is appointed with luxurious, oval cast iron "ultra" tub. Ceramic tile is used generously for pullman tops and bath and shower surrounds.

Home buyers wishing to be paced on the interest list at Spinnaker Bay should visit the sales office and furnished model complex as soon as possible. Office hours are daily, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To reach Spinnaker Bay from the San Diego Freeway (405), exit at Bellflower Boulevard and proceed south to Eliot. Turn right at Eliot and left on Marina to Spinnaker Bay Drive. For further information, call (213) 494-1655.

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Capri Mediterranean homes in Laguna Niguel.

Capri home shopper to get new car

For more than two months, home shoppers have been streaming into Barratt's three attached-home neighborhoods in South Orange County in anticipation of achieving an exciting new lifestyle, and many of them have done just that by purchasing an Altisse, Capri or Jamaica residence.

On Saturday, July 7, one lucky winner will take a slightly different road to excitement by driving off in a brand-new 1990 red Mazda Miata. A special event to be staged at Capri in Laguna Niguel from 11 a.m. to 2

Capri

Developer: Barratt.
Type of development: Single-family homes.
Price range: From the \$165,000s.
Number of floor plans: Four.
Square footage: 1,065 to 1,672.
Special drawing: A Mazda Miata.
Sales office phone: 495-0876.

p.m., will be highlighted by the drawing of the winner's name from the entries of hundreds of home shoppers who have qualified by visiting all three sales offices in the last 10 weeks, during Barratt's spring celebration.

The drawing will be the climax of a day filled with festivities, including a live remote radio broadcast on KEZY FM (95.9) from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and additional valuable prizes and catered refreshments for in-person visitors.

Like the Mazda Miata, Altisse, Capri and Jamaica share one irresistible quality — style.

Situated in the burgeoning community of Aliso Viejo, Altisse features two and three-bedroom townhomes and condominiums ranging from approximately 1,065 to 1,713 square feet. Each is distinguished by an array of exemplary appointments that reflect the latest European design influences.

Among them are innovative ceiling treatments — including sloping angle, coffered designs and two-story vaulted expanses — along with Euro-styled white-washed kitchen cabinets that incorporate adjustable shelves for customized storage and roller-quiet drawers for ease and durability.

With prices starting from \$165,000, Altisse is also highlighted by up to two wood-burning fireplaces with decorator tile accents, hand-set ceramic-tile entries, walk-in master-suite closets and mirrored wardrobe doors in secondary bedrooms.

All of these appointments, together with central air conditioning, attached one and two-car garages and private rear yards and/or view decks, are also featured at Capri in Laguna Niguel, where prices begin in the \$165,000s.

Also in Laguna Niguel, Jamaica takes townhomes living to new heights of luxury with two and three-bedroom residences measuring approximately 1,456 to 2,035 square feet.

To be on hand for the remote radio broadcast and the drawing for a new Mazda Miata and other prizes, home shoppers may visit Capri by exiting the San Diego Freeway (I-5) at Crown Valley Parkway, driving toward the ocean and turning right on Niguel Road and continuing approximately one mile, just past Highlands Avenue. Jamaica is just one block further up the hill.

To discover Altisse, exit the San Diego Freeway westbound on El Toro Road, turn left on Moulton Parkway, right on Glenwood Drive and right again on Cedarbrook.

Furnished models at all three neighborhoods are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Additional information is available by calling Altisse at 581-5863, Capri at 495-0876 or Jamaica at 495-8709.

Arroyo Vista sales setting record

The Fieldstone Company reports great response to the opening of Phase Eight at Arroyo Vista, a beautiful hillside neighborhood overlooking the oak-filled Arroyo Trabuco in Rancho Santa Margarita.

Record sales have continued since spring as eager buyers continue to camp for a week or more as each new home becomes available.

At Arroyo Vista, buyers have the choice of four family-oriented floor plans with three bedrooms and two and one-half

Arroyo Vista

Developer: The Fieldstone Co.
Type of development: Single-family homes.
Price range: From \$238,900.
Number of floor plans: Four.
Square footage: 1,763 to 2,381.
Sales office phone: 858-7516.

baths to four bedrooms plus a bonus room and three full baths. The homes range in size from 1,763 to 2,381 square feet. Current

prices start from \$238,900.

Planned for privacy, the two-story residences are situated on only one side of the street. Twelve different elevations give street scapes the varied look of a custom-built development. Textured stucco exterior are accented by a variety of window designs, side-lit entry door and durable concrete tile roofs. Such features as concrete walks and driveways and rear-yard fencing add extra value and eye-appeal.

Floor plans combine formal and informal living space to fit

every family's lifestyle. Each Arroyo Vista home is arranged with expansive living and dining rooms, a gracious staircase, a comfortable family room with wood-burning fireplace and gas outlet, a breakfast nook, interior laundry facilities and two or three-car garages.

Volume ceilings add space and drama to each home's proportions. A ceramic tile entry floor, plus attractive angled and textured walls and ceilings are just some of the finishing details

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The Gold Nugget Award competition, co-sponsored by PCBC and Sun/Coast Architect/Builder Magazine, annually saluted the outstanding achievements in architectural design and land-use planning for residential, commercial and industrial projects in the 14 western states.

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The Huntington Classics (Plan 3), Huntington Beach, shared the Detached (Conventional Lot) Home of the Year ("Best of Show") with Moreno Valley's Montego (San Martin). Plan 3 also captured a Grand Award in category best Single Family Detached Home (2,501 to 3,000 square feet). The builder is J.M. Martin Development and the developer is J.M. Martin Development & Pacific Coast Homes. The winning architect is Warkentin Wright Architects & Planners.

Huntington Bayshores, Huntington Beach, won the "Best of Show's" Attached Home of the Year. The project's other Grand Award came in category Best Condo Unit or Attached Home (Under 1,200 square feet). Victorious builder/developer is Newcomb Development and the architect is Stockton/Hidey Associates.

The Admiralty (Plan D), Dana Point, received the Grand Award in category Best Condo Unit or Attached Home (Over 2,000 square feet). The builder-developer is Pulte Home Corporation and the architect is Richardson Nagy Martin.

Ashton Califa (Plan 4), Mission Viejo, won the Grand honor in category Best Condo Unit or Attached Home (1,200 to 1,500 square feet). The builder/developer is Bramalea California, Inc. and the architect is the Berkus Group Architects.

Fairway Ridge Dove Canyon (Plan 1), Dove Canyon, was awarded the Grand in category Best Single Family Detached Home (3,100 to 3,500 square feet). The builder/developer is Custom Living Homes & Communities, Inc. and Danielian Associates is the architect.

Bonair (Plan 4), Mission Viejo, received the judges' nod as the Grand Award in category Best Single Family (small lot) Detached Home (over 2,500



The Admiralty in Dana Point, Grand Award winner as best condo.

square feet). Barratt Irvine/Home Capital Development is the winning builder/developer and Bassenian/Lagoni Architects is the architect.

California Seabreeze (Plan 3), Costa Mesa, shared the Grand with Oceanside's Private Villa Homes Leisure Village (Plan 824) in category Best Single Family (small lot) Detached Home (2,101 to 2,500 square feet). Kaufman and Broad Home Corp. is the builder/developer and architect of California Seabreeze.

California Reflections (Plan 2), Aliso Viejo, took the Grand honor in category Best Single Family (small lot) Detached Home (Under 1,500 square feet). Again, Kaufman and Broad Home Corp. is the winning builder/developer/architect of the project.

Main Pier, Huntington Beach, received the Grand Award in category Best Redevelopment, Rehab. or Infill Site Plan - Residential and/or Commercial. Griffin Related Properties is the developer and the land planner is McLarand, Vasquez & Partners, Inc.

Newport Coast Master Plan, Newport Beach, captured the top award in category Best Community Site Plan (over 100 acres). The Irvine Company/Coastal Community Builders is the builder/developer and the land planning credit goes to Richardson Nagy Martin and Gerald E. Ervin Architect.

Turtle Rock Enclave, VII, Irvine, won the Grand Award in category Best Community Site Plan (100 acres or less). Standard Pacific L.P. is the builder and the developer credit goes to the Irvine Company/Irvine Community Builders. Richardson Nagy Martin is the winning land planner.

Bren Newport Coast, Orange County, received the Grand in category Best "On the Boards" Community Site Plan (100 acres or less). The Bren Company is the builder/developer and McLarand, Vasquez & Partners,

Inc. is the land planner.

Villa Serenca, Rancho Santa Margarita, captured the Grand Award in Category Best Affordable Housing Development (rental). The builder/developer is the Santa Margarita Company and the Architects Orange is the winning architect.

Lakeview Business Park, Irvine, picked up the Gold Nugget Grand Award in category Best Industrial Project. Oltman's Construction Company is the builder with developer credit going to Irvine Company & O'Donnell Armstrong & Partners J.V. Howard F. Thompson Associates, Inc. A is the architect.

Orange County Merit Award winners and their categories are as follows: Ocean Pointe, Huntington Beach, builder - Ocean Pointe Partners, developer - Urban West Communities, architect - Richardson Nagy Martin, Ashton Califa, Mission Viejo, builder/developer - Bramalea California, Inc., architect - Berkus Group Architects, Best Residential Project (Medium to High Density) - 10 du/acre or more.

Seacliff on the Greens, Huntington Beach, builder - Cayman Development Co., developer - Seacliff Estates Partnership, architect - Johannes Van Tilburg & Partners, Alicante, Rancho Santa Margarita, builder/developer - J.M. Peters Co., architect - Richardson Nagy Martin, Best Residential Project (Low Density) - under 10 du/acre.

Town Square (Design 2), Huntington Beach, builder - Charter Services Corp., developer - Mola Development Corp., architect - McLarand, Vasquez & Partners, Inc., Brock Bella Vista (Plans 1 & 3), Laguna Hills, builder/developer - M.J. Brock & Sons, Inc., architect - Kaufman & Meeks, Best Condo Unit or Attached Home (over 2,000 square feet).

The Breakers (Plan 4), Laguna Niguel, builder/developer - Shea Homes, architect - Berkus Group Architects, Best Condo Unit or Attached Home (1,501 to 2,000 square feet): Applause (Plan A), Aliso Viejo, builder/developer - Epac Housing Corp., architect - Johannes Van Tilburg & Partners, Best Condo Unit or Attached Home (1,200 to 1,500 square feet).

Altisse (Plan 1 Upper), Aliso Viejo, builder/developer - Barratt-Irvine, architect - McHale Woods Associates, the Breakers (Plan 2), Laguna Niguel, builder/developer - Shea Homes, architect - Berkus Group Architects and Chandon at Marina Hills (Plan 3), Laguna Niguel, builder/developer - Taylor Woodrow Homes, architect - Danielian Associates, Best Condo Unit or Attached Home (under 1,200 square feet).

Tiara (Concept 2), Costa Mesa, builder/developer - La Linda Homes, Inc., architect - Knitter & Associates, the Estates at Marbella (Monterey), San Juan Capistrano,

builder/developer - the Richard Grant Corp., architect - CPD Associates, Hunters Creek (Plan 3), San Juan Capistrano, builder/developer - H.R. Remington Properties, architect - Knitter & Associates, Ocean Ranch (Plan 1), Laguna Niguel, builder/developer - Shea Homes, architect - Berkus Group Architect and Huntington Place (Plan 295), Huntington Beach, builder/developer - J.M. Peters, architect - Bassenian/Lagoni Architects, Best Single Family Detached Home (over 3,500 square feet).

The Huntington Classics (Plan 4), Huntington Beach, builder - J.M. Martin Development, developer - J.M. Martin Development & Pacific Coast Homes, architect - Warkentin Wright Architects & Planners, Hillsboro (Plan 2), Coto de Caza, builder/developer - A-M Homes, architect - Bassenian/Lagoni Architects, and The Classics Moulton Ranch (Plan III), Laguna Hills, builder/developer - M.J. Brock & Sons, architect - Danielian Associates, Best Single Family Detached Home (3,001 to 3,500 square feet).

The Huntington Classics (Plan 2), Huntington Beach, builder - J.M. Martin Development, developer - J.M. Martin Development & Pacific Coast Homes, architect - Warkentin Wright Architects & Planners, Best Single Family Detached Home (2,501 to 3,000 square feet): Lakeridge at Dove Canyon (Plan 2), Dove Canyon, builder/developer - Akins Development, architect - Stockton/Hidey Associates, Best Single Family Detached Home (2,151 to 2,500 square feet).

Anacapa (Plan 2), Mission Viejo, builder/developer - Barratt-Irvine & Home Capital Development, architect - Pekarek-Crandell Inc., the Estates at Seacrest Greens (Plan 1), Huntington Beach, builder/developer - Urban West Communities, architect - Dorius/Lohrbach and Bellagio Califa (Plan 5), Mission Viejo, builder/developer - Bramalea California, Inc., architect - Berkus Group Architects, Best Single Family (small lot) Detached Home (Over 2,500 square feet).

Seawind Ridge at Laguna Audubon II (Plan 1), Aliso Viejo, builder/developer - Kathryn G. Thompson Development Co., architect - Hales-Langston, Best Single Family (small lot) Detached Homes (1,751 to 2,100 square feet): California Seabreeze (Plan 1), Costa Mesa, builder/developer/architect - Kaufman and Broad Home Corp., Best Single Family (small lot) Detached Home (1,500 to 1,750 square feet).

Koll Anaheim Center, Anaheim, builder - the Koll Construction Co., developer - Anaheim Redevelopment Agency/The Koll Co., land planner - McLarand, Vasquez & Partners, Inc., Best Redevelopment, Rehab. or Infill Site Plan - Residential and/or Commercial;



Bonair, Mission Viejo, best single-family home.

Tustin Ranch Master Plan, Tustin, builder - Foothill Community Builders, developer - the Irvine Co., land planner - Forman Design, Inc., Best Community Site Plan - Over 100 Acres;

Madrigal, Coto De Caza, builder/developer - La Linda Homes, Inc., land planner - Cyp, Inc. Architecture & Planning, Park Place, Irvine, developer - the William Lyon Co., land planner - Richardson Nagy Martin, Best "On the Boards" Community Site Plan - 100 Acres or Less; Big Canyon Villas, Newport Beach, builder - Regis Homes, developer - The Irvine Co., architect - World Famous Architects, Best Apartment Project (1 to 3 stories);

Rancho Maderas, Tustin, builder/developer - the Irvine Co., architect - Shleppay Hezmalhalch Associates, Inc., Best Affordable Housing Development (rental); The Newell Residence, Orange Park Acres, Orange, builder/developer - Newell Development, architect - Dale Cexton and Associates, Best Custom Home (7,000 square feet and Over); Irvine Tech Multi-Tenant, Irvine, builder - Koll Construction Co., developer - the Irvine Co. & the Koll Co., architect - LPA, Inc., Best Industrial Project.

Palm Court, Irvine, builder/developer - Birtcher, architect - McLarand, Vasquez &

Partners, Inc., Corporate Park, Irvine, builder/developer - Olen Properties, architect - Johannes Van Tilburg & Partners, Best Office/Professional Building (under 50,000 square feet); and Palmar Recreation Center, Mission Viejo, builder/developer - J.M. Peters Co., architect - McLarand, Vasquez & Partners, Best Public or Private Special Use Facility.

"Best of Show" winners were: Montego (San Martin) of Moreno Valley (Riverside County) and the Huntington Classics (Plan 3) of Huntington Beach, Detached (Conventional Lot) Home of the Year; Private Villa Homes, Leisure Village (Plan 821) of Oceanside, Detached (Small Lot) Home of the Year; Huntington Bayshores of Huntington Beach, Attached Home of the Year; and Price Center, University of California, La Jolla, Commercial Project of the Year.

Montego's credits go the Awdeh California, Inc., builder; and Stockton/Hidey Associates, architect. The Huntington Classics' builder is J.M. Martin Development, developer - J.M. Martin Development & Pacific Coast Homes, and the architect is Warkentin Wright Architects & Planners.



Huntington Classics named home of the year.



Huntington Bayshores attached home of the year.



Fairway Ridge, another best single-family home winner.



Bellagio at Ashton Califa, Mission Viejo, best condo unit.

Condos under \$80,000 debut at HarborWalk

Prices starting at under \$80,000 have spearheaded an unprecedented buying surge in south Orange County, where 58 residences at HarborWalk Condominiums in Dana Point have been sold since grand opening sales began a month ago.

"Taking advantage of what may well be the only affordable home-buying opportunity in Orange County, the response at HarborWalk has been so phenomenal that sales already have surpassed the three-quarters mark," said Rich Cicoletti, managing partner of Somerset Development Co.

Under the auspices of Capo Beach Partners, this Costa Mesa-based firm in a joint venture with Terry Whitworth specifically created this unique enclave of 78 condominium homes with the goal of "returning affordability to Orange County."

Presented in an attractive Cape Cod exterior style, HarborWalk is situated less than a mile from Doheny State Beach Park. All in single-level arrangements, a choice of bachelor, one and two-bedroom plans provides up to approximately 900 square feet of living space.

Among the features keynoting these designs are private patios or decks, vaulted ceilings for selected upstairs residences and walk-in closets for the master bedrooms. All of the kitchens are complete with ceramic tile countertops, gas ranges/ovens and dishwashers. As an added

HarborWalk

Developer: Somerset Development Co.

Type of development: Condominiums.

Price range: Starting under \$80,000.

Number of floor plans: Three.

Square footage: Up to 900.

Sales office phone: 348-5891.

convenience, some plans include stacked washer/dryer areas.

With the 20 still-available residences encompassing both one and two-bedroom plans priced from \$97,900 to \$136,900, this new condominium community is expected to be ready for occupancy in August. Excellent financing programs include FHA terms that make buying even more attractive.

To learn more about the affordable home-buying opportunity at HarborWalk Condominiums in Dana Point, take the San Diego (405) Freeway to the Beach Cities/Pacific Coast Highway exit and turn right at Doheny Park Road. Turn right again at Camino Capistrano and continue two blocks to the site of the new community.

The sales office is open from noon to 6 p.m. daily, except Wednesday, and Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information, call 248-5891.

2 Foothill openings win kudos

Move-up and executive home shoppers gave enthusiastic receptions to the recent grand openings of Mandeville Place and Beverly Court at the master-planned Foothill Ranch community. The single-family home developments are two of the four projects being planned at Foothill Ranch by Bramalea Homes, one of the most respected resi-

Mandeville Place

Developer: Bramalea Homes.

Type of development: Single-family homes.

Price range: From the high \$200,000s.

Number of floor plans: Three.

Square footage: 2,156 to 2,523.

Sales office phone: 837-5335.

dential building companies in the Southland.

"In addition to the projects' innovative design and superb interior appointments, the Foothill Ranch location will put residents within a rural-like environment that is still just minutes from the employment, business and cultural centers of Orange County," reported Sandy Scott, marketing manager for Bramalea Homes.

Beverly Court showcases three floor plans priced from the mid-\$200,000s. Designed for first-time move-up home buyers by the award-winning Berkus

Beverly Court

Developer: Bramalea Homes.

Type of development: Single-family homes.

Price range: From mid-\$200,000s.

Number of floor plans: Three.

Square footage: 1,695 to 1,963.

Sales office phone: 454-9668.

Group Architects, Beverly Court offers two-story homes with two to three bedrooms, up to three baths and attached two car garages.

Ranging from 1695 to 1963 square feet, some of the outstanding architectural elements include open bridged hallways, skylights, canopy windows, lofts, decks and high volume ceilings. All three models feature ceramic tile entry areas, wood-burning fireplaces, interior service areas, central heating and air conditioning and kitchens highlighted by quality appliances and oak cabinetry.

Mandeville Place has been designed by the architectural firm of Lohrback Associates specifically for move-up buyers. Priced from approximately the high \$200,000s, the three exceptional

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San Felipe ultimate in luxury

From the moment you glimpse the San Felipe model home at Palmilla, you know you are about to experience the extraordinary.

Also called Plan 72, the San

San Felipe

Developer: Meeker Development.

Type of development: Single-family homes.

Price range: From \$730,000.

Number of floor plans: Four.

Square footage: Up to 4,576.

Sales office phone: 495-1156.

Felipe is one of four plans available at Palmilla, a 112-lot collection of luxury single family homes.

Located on a high ridge in Laguna Niguel, Palmilla commands a view of ocean and canyons. Palmilla is by Meeker Development, master builders for three generations.

The visual excitement begins when you step through the arched entry and the interior space soars to two stories in height. A balance of openness and light defines the space, as do details, such as columns supporting built-in shelves for art or plants.

Straight ahead is the family room with its large window places at an eight foot height, rather than a six foot height. These high windows enhance the spaciousness and also provide a stunning view of Aliso Canyon.



Interior of San Felipe luxury home at Palmilla in Laguna Niguel.

Twelve-foot ceilings further expand the home's 4,032 square feet.

To the left is the dining room, which is elevated above the living room. The living and dining rooms are separated by a rounded half wall on one side. Stairway balustrades encircle two sides of the dining room. On the far left is a walk behind bar with a cultured marble counter top.

Windows on two sides surround the large breakfast dining alcove. As you face the breakfast nook, two steps down leads you into the family room with its fireplace. A walk into the kitchen reveals whitewashed oak finish on cabinets and refrigerator doors, six-burner gas cook tops,

walk-in pantries, and triple compartment cast iron sinks. Returning to the entrance, you can also view the living room with its fireplace and vast separate sitting area.

Warmed by a fireplace, the generous master suite has its own sitting room. Located off the bathroom, an immense walk-in closet, with eight-foot mirrored wardrobe doors, serves both husband and wife. A spa tub, ceramic-tiled shower, and dual sinks complete the picture.

Upstairs, there is a lot that can be a fifth bedroom, an artist's studio, a study or a home entertainment center. A large bedroom entered through double doors provides plenty of space

for twin beds. This room is so large it can be divided into two.

The three to five-bedroom homes range in size from 3,814 square feet to 4,576 square feet. The San Felipe is offered with four bedrooms plus bonus area and four baths of five bedrooms and four baths.

To visit Palmilla, take I-5 and exit south on Crown Valley Parkway to Niguel Road. Turn right and continue to the sales office. The sales complex and model homes, with decor by Carole Eichen Interiors, and landscaping by Forum/Summers & Partners, Inc., are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. For more information, call 495-1156.

ARROYO

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Fieldstone has used to create impressive ambience.

A collection of quality appliances is specified for each kitchen, where esthetics are as important as practicality. Included are an eye-level gas range with double-ovens and an energy-saving dishwasher. Over-

all kitchen layouts incorporate natural oak cabinets, ceramic tile counter tops and wood-trimmed luminous ceilings.

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Residents at Arroyo Vista

enjoy the active lifestyle associated with Rancho Santa

Margarita, a town that offers exceptional recreational amenities. Arroyo Vista is located near Arroyo Vista and O'Neill Parks, other neighborhood parks and playgrounds, a lake and swim lagoon, tennis and sand-volleyball courts, athletic fields and miles of biking and jogging trails. Rancho Santa Margarita is served by the Saddleback Unified School District, a convenient shopping center and its own thriving business complex.

ness complex.

To visit the furnished models at Arroyo Vista in Rancho Santa Margarita, take the Santa Ana (I-5) Freeway and exit at Alicia Parkway. Proceed inland. Turn left on Marguerite Parkway and proceed to Santa Margarita Parkway. Turn left on Santa Margarita Parkway to Alicia, then turn right. Turn right on San Benito and right on San Tomas to the Arroyo Vista sales office and models.

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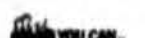
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Vista Catalina at the Huntington Beach Marina, 840-8580.
The Oaks at Dove Canyon, 589-6433.
Seaport II at Huntington Harbour, 840-8580.
Covington Classics in Yorba Linda, 693-1915.
Monterey Village in Sierra del Oro, 278-4898.
Brighton Heights in Riverside, 279-4880.
Hampton Hill in Dana Point, 248-8589.
Premier Series in Indian Hills, 893-7857.
Vintage Hills in Rancho California, 1-800-247-1404.

GRAND OPENINGS

Mandeville Place at Foothill Ranch, 837-5335.
North Hill in Dove Canyon, 858-0400.
Provence at Foothill Ranch, 544-3419.
Victoria Creek Estates in Riverside, 353-8343.
Beverly Court at Foothill Ranch, 454-9668.
Brighton Court in Dana Point, 248-7433.
Old Riverside in Riverside, 353-1337.
The Estates at Seacrest Country Club, Huntington Beach, 969-9442.
La Ventana in Rancho Santa Margarita, 589-8022.
Van Daele's Legacy Series in Riverside, 653-1147.
The Summit at Anaheim Hills, 282-8030.
The Village in Dana Point, 248-1986.
Trieste at Foothill Ranch, 833-5396.
Palacio at Foothill Ranch, 854-2500.
Avignon at Foothill Ranch, 833-5396.
Beverly Court at Foothill Ranch, 347-1990.
Brigade at Foothill Ranch, 833-5396.
Cordoba at Foothill Ranch, 362-8050.
Promenade at Foothill Ranch, 854-2500.
Crown Summit in Anaheim Hills, 974-9232.
La Vita in Orangecrest Hills, 653-4465.
Marbelina in Oceanside, (619) 945-3111.
Windsong in Aliso Viejo, 362-8050.
Club Vista in Dove Canyon, 361-2727.
Terrace Collection in Laguna Niguel, 363-0979.
Harbor Walk in Dana Point, 248-5891.
Chateau Estates in Laguna Niguel, 831-0424.
The Windwards in Aliso Viejo, 362-9155.
Montecito in Portola Hills, 589-6988.
Montelena in Aliso Viejo, 362-9613.
Lantern Crest Estates in Redlands, 792-7311.
Westwind in Santa Ana, 775-2200.
Summerfield in Coto de Caza, 858-2500.
Belvedere in Dove Canyon, 858-2800.
Vilamora in San Clemente, 492-2905.
Flora Vista in San Clemente, 361-5638.
The Village in Dana Point, 248-1986.
Provence d'Aliso in Aliso Viejo, 863-8640.
The Admiralty in Dana Point, 240-3505.
Terra Linda Estates in Yorba Linda, 5721-9697.
Canyon Pointe Laguna in Laguna Beach, 494-5001.
Seaway Collection in Aliso Viejo, 544-1863.
Andorra in Laguna Niguel, 248-9286.

NEW PHASE RELEASES

Belcanto in Yorba Linda, 693-1057.
Bel-Canto in Oceanside, (619) 941-1901.
Arroyo Vista in Rancho Santa Margarita, 858-7516.
Canyon View West in Trabuco Canyon, 589-9155.
Terracina in Laguna Niguel, 249-1022.
Richmond Pointe in Rancho San Clemente, 361-5040.
St. Tropez in Aliso Viejo, 831-2220.
Montecito in Yorba Linda, 692-1401.
Terramonte in Rancho Santa Margarita, 589-0809.
Wildflower at Sycamore Canyon, 282-9488.
Seacove in Aliso Viejo, 455-0909.
Kamari in Laguna Niguel, 582-7011.
Laurelwood, Anaheim, 283-2633.
Windflower, Aliso Viejo, 362-1622.
Brighton Summit in Trabuco Canyon, 589-1208 or 667-3999.
Huntington Classics in Huntington Beach, 960-6839.
Brighton Glen in Trabuco Canyon, 667-3999.
Royal Ridge in Anaheim, 476-9333.
Montefiore at Gordon Ranch, 393-8582.
Flora Vista in San Clemente, 361-5638.
Vista Capri in Oceanside, (619) 722-1272.
Siena in Marina Hills, Laguna Niguel, 249-9548.
Spinnaker Bay in Long Beach, (213) 494-1655.
Brighton Summit in Rancho Cielo, 589-1208.
Paloma at Lake Mission Viejo, 458-2254.
Ocean Pointe in Huntington Beach, 960-1079.
Summit Crest in Dove Canyon, 589-0324.
Sonoma Court at Rancho Santa Margarita, 589-6893.
The Estates at Monarch Beach in Dana Point, 240-8522.

CLOSEOUTS

Westerly Park in Santa Ana, 554-2581.
Bella Vista in Corona, 279-1022.
Laguna Sur in Laguna Niguel, 499-0061.
Expressions in Rancho Niguel, 831-2504.
Braeburn at Moulton Ranch, 582-7011.
Victoria Court in La Palma, 534-3521.
Woodbridge Bayport in Irvine, 552-6527.
Normandale Heights in Lake Forest, 586-1626.
Rimrock in Sierra del Oro, 736-8882.
Cantabria at Rancho Santa Margarita, 858-0296.
Montclair, Mission Viejo, 581-7295.
Promenade in Corona Hills, 734-0790.
Laurel Hills in Orange, 538-0693.
Vista Monte in Laguna Niguel, 361-2727.
Montevista in Orange, 532-6527.
Encore Series in Laguna Hills, 582-1828.
Crystal Indian Springs Estates in San Dimas, 599-8285.
Jamaica in Laguna Niguel, 495-8709.
Brock Homes Rancho Las Brisas in Canyon Crest Hills, 780-4250.
Panorama in Lake San Marcos, (619) 471-1841.
Brighton Meadows in Yorba Linda, 667-3999.

FOOTHILL

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two-story floor plans range from 2,156 to 2,523 square feet and offer up to four bedrooms, up to three baths, optional dens, and two car attached garages.

The attractive Monterey-inspired exteriors feature tile roofs, traditional mullion windows, and side and rear yard fencing. Some plans have exterior pot shelves and charming window shutters.

All models feature spacious living rooms and dining rooms, family rooms with wood-burning fireplaces, interior service areas and luxurious master bedroom.

The interior appointments have been carefully selected for style as well as value and include ceramic tile entry areas, volume ceilings, central heating and air conditioning and rounded wall corners. Some models are highlighted by private sun decks, plant shelves, and bridged hallways.

The gourmet kitchens are

highlighted by quality Jenn-Air convection/microwave oven and dishwasher. The furniture finished oak cabinets feature ceramic tile countertops.

A number of optional features are also available at Mandeville Place including white-washed cabinetry, white kitchen appliances, mirrored wardrobe doors, security systems, intercoms, central vacuum systems and trash compactors.

To visit Beverly Court and Mandeville Place during their first phase of sales, take the San Diego (5) freeway and exit east on Lake Forest. Follow Lake Forest to Portola Parkway, turn left. Turn right on Alton Parkway, and follow the signs to the sales office. The professionally decorated model homes and sales offices are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information on Beverly Court, call 454-9668; on Mandeville Place, call 837-5335; on Belvedere Park or Roxford Crest, call 347-1990.

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THE TRADITION RETURNS
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ORANGE COAST Daily Pilot WEATHER

TODAY: Fair, not quite as hot. Highs in mid to upper 70s near beaches and 103 inland. Lows mostly 65 to 70.

TOMORROW: Sunny. Continued hot inland. Highs from the 70s and 80s near beaches to 102 to 110 inland.

COAST



Fair with sunny and not quite as hot through Friday. Highs in mid to upper 70s at the beaches and ranging to near 103 in inland Orange County. Lows mostly 65 to 70.

DESERT



Mostly clear skies through Friday with extremely hot days mainly lower desert. Local gusty winds to 30 mph in the afternoons and evenings.

MOUNTAINS



Fair with warm sunny days through Friday. Northwest winds to 30 mph especially northern ranges. Highs in lower 80s to low 90s. Lows 55 to 65.

INLAND

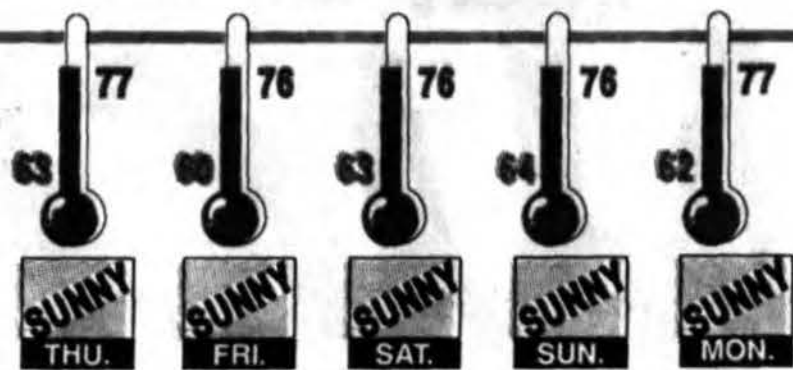


Excessively hot days continuing under mostly clear skies through Friday. Afternoon and evening winds to 25 mph today. Highs 105 to 114 and lows tonight in the 70s.

AIR QUALITY



Air quality will range from moderate to very unhealthy in the South Coast Air Basin. Orange Coast air quality is healthy.



OCEAN REPORT

BOATING

Over inner waters, light and variable winds except west to southwest 12 to 22 knots in the afternoon and evening. Swell west to southwest 3 feet. Clear.

Over outer waters, west to northwest winds 15 to 25 knots with 4 foot seas. Local gusts to 30 knots north of Santa Rosa Island. Swell northwest 5 feet.

SURF AND TIDES

LOCATION **SIZE** **SHAPE**
Huntington Beach 1-2 poor
Newport Beach 1-3 poor
San Juan (Laguna) 2-3 fair

Water temp: 61
Swell Direction: West
Southwest ground swell

Tides for today
First high 2:48 a.m. 3.6
First low 9:07 a.m. 1.1
Second high 4:12 p.m. 4.8
Second low 11:05 p.m. 1.8

FISHING

Calico bass, yellowtail and bonito are biting off Catalina Island.

67° OCEAN TEMP.

TODAY'S SUN

Sunrise..... 5:44 a.m.
Sunset..... 8:06 p.m.

TODAY'S MOON

Moonrise..... 11:59 a.m.
Moonset.....



1st Qtr.
June 29



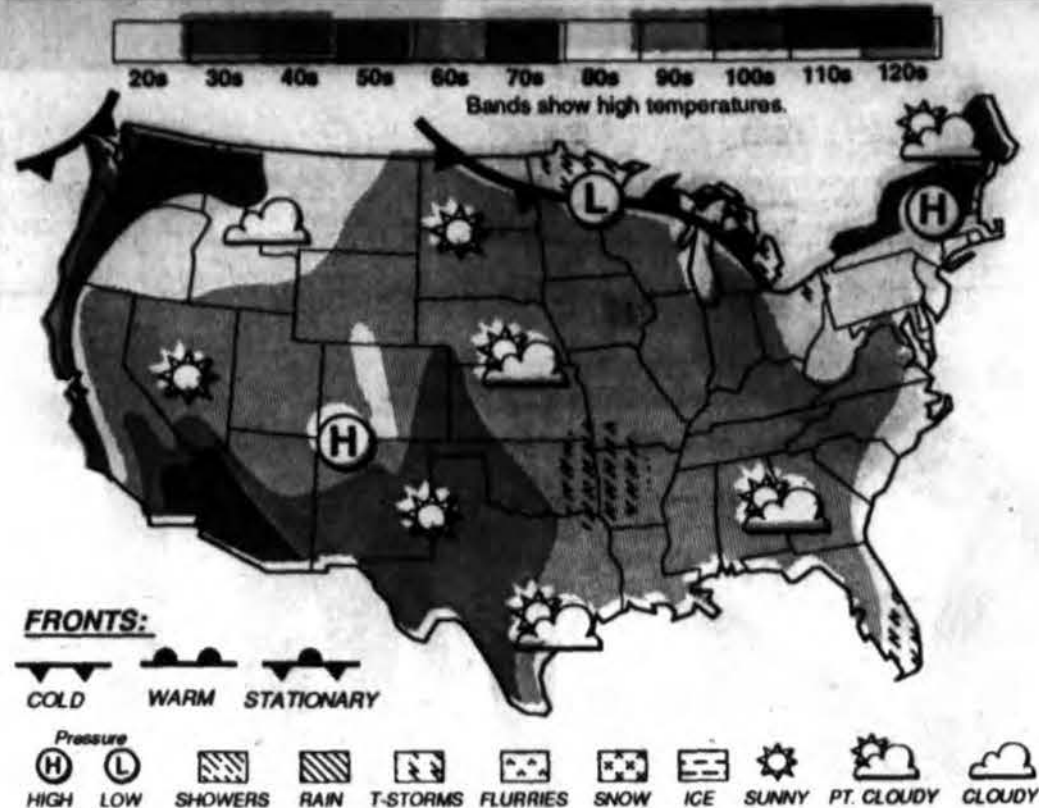
Full Moon
July 7



Last Qtr.
July 15



New Moon
June 22



TRAVELER'S REPORT

STATE

NATIONAL

Alameda	71 55	Albany N.Y.	87 64	Houston	96 73	Seattle	73 51
Bakersfield	96 65	Albuquerque	103 76	Indianapolis	89 62	Shreveport	94 74
Baltimore	105 79	Anaheim	103 73	Jackson Miss.	94 69	Spokane	97 67
Boston	81 67	Anchorage	65 44	Jacksonville	90 67	Spokane	79 52
Boulder	118 86	Atlanta	89 69	Kansas City	90 71	Syracuse	77 62
Butte	101 70	Atlanta City	88 68	Las Vegas	91 71	Tucson	112 86
Calgary	95 67	Austin	101 75	Little Rock	91 68	Tulsa	93 74
Chandler	100 76	Baltimore	92 67	Louisville	90 57	Washington D.C.	89 71
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Chandler	82 64	Boston	88 52	Midland Odessa	102 74		
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Chandler	112 76	Buffalo	75 65	Mt. St. Paul	81 67		
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Chandler	76 57	Chicago	88 65	North Platte	91 70		
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Chandler	102 67	Delaware	82 62	Portland Ore.	76 54		
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Chandler	81 51	Flagstaff	91 55	Reno	86 65		
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Chandler	75 41	Grand Rapids	83 65	St. Louis	93 73		
Chandler	82 48	Hartford	88 65	St. Louis City	91 67		
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Chandler	89 51	Honolulu	89 72	Santa Fe	99 63		

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Cebu	88 63
Colon	79 55
Hankow	90 82
Hong Kong	75 63
Kobe	95 66
London	72 50
Lyons	77 54
Manila	87 71
Medan	70 61
Osaka	88 59
Paris	63 48
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Singapore	82 59

THE COAST GUARD WANTS YOU.

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For many years now I have had the opportunity to closely observe the fine accomplishments of the United States Coast Guard. As this dedicated service commemorates its second century of service it's appropriate to think of the many ways this smallest of the five armed forces daily serves citizens like you and me.

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So it is with great pleasure that I announce that the Tournament of Roses Committee has extended an invitation to the United States Coast Guard Band to appear in the 1991 Tournament of Roses Parade. This is an unparalleled opportunity for this splendid service to gain both national and international recognition.

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Jim Slemons
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WEEKEND

JUNE 28, 1990

A SUMMER OF MUSIC ON THE COAST

With shows last weekend by Midnight Oil at the Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre and Janet Jackson at the Pacific Amphitheatre, the summer concert season arrived in full force on the Orange Coast.

In the next three months a full range of musical heavyweights will be coming to the two outdoor amphitheatres and the coast's other major concert venue, the Coach House in San Juan Capistrano. Everyone from Frank Sinatra at one end of the musical spectrum to New Kids on the Block (left) at the other will be performing locally, with the likes of Phil Collins, the Beach Boys, Bonnie Raitt, Ray Charles, the Judds, Natalie Cole, UB40, the Ramones, and Ziggy Marley in between. A couple of major comedy shows are also slated: the controversial Andrew Dice Clay at the Pacific Amphitheatre and slide-o-matic inventor Gallagher at the Coach House.

Following is a list of the popular music shows currently scheduled for the three major venues through September. (The list is subject to change, as all three are still in the process of lining up performers for the summer months.)

The Coach House

June 28: Albert King
June 30: Kalapana
July 4: Slapback
July 5: The Rave Ups
July 6: Joe Walsh
July 7: Chris Isaak
July 10: Richard Barone
July 11: Mink DeVille
July 13: Steve Morse/T. Lavitz

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HUNTINGTON LOVES ITS PARADE

By TONY DODERO

Daily Press Staff Writer

HUNTINGTON BEACH — This Wednesday will mark the 86th year of the Fourth of July Parade, allowing the city to lay claim the oldest continuing annual parade west of the Mississippi.

In years previous, the parade has played host to a cast of film stars, and city, county and state leaders. It has at times become embroiled in political controversies and this year is no different.

In fact, next Wednesday's event, which will attract an estimated 250,000 people, will be complete with fireworks both in the sky and on the ground.

Concerns about crowd safety were raised last week by the invitation of Afghan rebel general Ramatullah Safi, and the YMCA Indian Guides had been barred from participating in the parade for failure to provide proof of insurance and drawings of their float.

But the Fourth of July Executive Committee quelled the controversy last week by voting

unanimously to allow both parties to participate in the parade.

At 10 a.m., the parade will start from the corner of Main and Acacia Streets and should finish at 12 noon at Lake St. and Yorktown.

Beside the Afghan freedom fighter and the Indian Guides the parade will feature several celebrities.

Topping the list will be the Parade Grand Marshal, football and film star Rosey Grier. Grier was a member of the Los Angeles Rams famous defensive line known as the "Fearsome Foursome."

Parade officials said that Grier personifies the "Main Street Memories, USA" theme of the parade, and that is why he was chosen as Grand Marshal.

Several other celebrities will act as Grand Marshals including Ed Arnold from KTTV, Mickey Rooney Jr., Erin Reed (star of NBC's television series "Sister Kate") and character actor Basil Hoffman, to name a few.

Also featured in the parade will be "Turkey

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DAILY PILOT/K-OCEAN 20 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

1. FIRST, THE FOURTH

■ The 86th Annual Huntington Beach Fourth of July Parade will be staged from 10 a.m. to noon, on Main Street between Sixth Street and Yorktown Avenue. For more information, call 497-0821 or 960-8899. See cover story.

2. ALL-AMERICAN FOURTH

■ The Pacific Symphony Orchestra begins its 1990 Summer Series with an All-American Celebration and Fireworks Spectacular at 8 p.m. at the Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre. Patrons are invited to bring a picnic basket to enjoy before the concert, beginning at 6 p.m. Evans Haile conducts the orchestra in Broadway showtunes, with Judy Blazer as soloist. The fireworks finale features popular marches by Sousa and others. Single tickets are priced at \$10.50, \$15.50, \$25.50 and \$37.50. Non-reserved seating on the Lawn is \$8.50 per person. Tickets may be purchased at all Ticketmaster outlets or by calling 740-2000, or at the Irvine Meadows box office, 8808 Irvine Center Drive, Laguna Hills beginning at noon Wednesday.

3. MORE FOURTH

■ A Concert on the Green and Fireworks Festival will be held Wednesday at the Irvine High School Stadium, sponsored by the Irvine Police Association. Gates open at 3 p.m., bring your own picnic or buy food and beverages. Lori Hanson Dancers at 4:30 p.m., "Ragtimers Musical Group" at 6 and the South Coast Symphony at 7:30 p.m. followed by a Fireworks Spectacular at 9 p.m. Family tickets for 2 adults/ up to 4 children at \$25 are available by advance sale only through South Coast Symphony, 662-7220. Other tickets are priced at \$8 for adults, 13 and older. Seniors/children (65 and over, 12 and under) \$5; children 4 and under are free. For a complete list of Orange Coast Fourth of July events, see page 4.

Rick Lewis



Roger Bloom



4. FIESTA TIME

■ The 8th Annual Fountain Valley Fiesta will be held Friday through Wednesday in Mile Square Park. The Fiesta features carnival rides, games, food booths, arts and crafts booths and daily entertainment, including Crystal Lewis on Friday night, the Grass Roots on Saturday, a chili cook-off Sunday afternoon, the Southern California Battle of the Bands on Monday and Tuesday nights, and Joe Walsh with a laser light and fireworks spectacular on Wednesday night. General admission tickets are \$3. For more information, call 962-4441.

5. BEAT THE HEAT

■ Wild Rivers, 8800 Irvine Center Drive adjacent to Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre, offers more than 40 exciting water rides and attractions on 20 acres in a lush, tropical setting. New for this season are Wahtubee! — a double drop, high speed slide and Pepsi Puddle Jumpers, self powered bumper boats for young sailors under 90 pounds. One

price admission. Season passes, private party and group picnic rates available. 768-WILD.

6. COOL JETS

■ Meet George Jetson and his boy Elroy during the opening festivities of the Island Terrace Cafes at Newport Center Fashion Island on Friday and Saturday. See a special advance screening of "Jetsons: The Movie," special costumed Jetson characters and a 1950s-style review show at 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. today; 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Advance screening of "Jetsons" at 2 p.m. Saturday at Edwards Island Cinema. For more information, call 721-2000.

7. NICK ROCKS

■ The Nick Pyzow Band will play at Silky Sullivan's, 10201 Slater Ave. in Fountain Valley. Friday night at 9:30 p.m. For information, call 963-2718.

8. SWING TIME

■ "Great Moments in Swing" with music from the Big Band Era will be featured on Sunday at the Red Lion Inn, 3050 South Bristol, Costa Mesa, in Maxi's Lounge from 2 to 6 p.m. Tracy Wells and his 18-piece orchestra, with vocalist Casie Miller, \$6 per person includes free hors d'oeuvres. Free parking. For more information, call at (213) 598-1429.

9. SUMMER COOL

■ George Winston brings the Summer Show to the South Coast Community Church in Irvine Friday at 8 p.m. Join George in support of SOS (Share Our Selves) poverty relief group by bringing a can of food to the concert. There will be collection baskets at the entrance. Tickets are \$18 and are available at Bren Events Center Box Office and all Ticketron outlets. Charge by phone by calling 856-5000 or 634-1300.

10. NEWPORT JAZZ

■ The Hyatt Newporter, 1107 Jamboree Road, Newport Beach, offers live jazz each Friday evening throughout the summer at the outdoor amphitheater at 7:30 p.m. Gates open at 6:30 p.m. and tickets are available at the door on the day of performance only. General admission is \$5. This Friday, hear the Bobby Shew Quartet.

11. JAZZY GINO'S

■ Gino's on the Hill, 428 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, features a jam session with Gino's Jazz Troupe, 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Sundays. Reservations and information on live entertainment seven days a week, 650-1750.

12. JOKERS IS WILD

■ Carol Montgomery and Rich Chassler will be at Jokers Comedy Club, 100 Plaza Alicante in Garden Grove, Friday and Saturday nights. Showtime is 9 p.m. each night and the cover charge is \$10. For reservations, call 971-3000.

13. HA, HA, AND HA

■ Richard Jeni, Steve Briscoe and Mark Brazill will be at The Improv, 4255 Campus Drive, Ste. 138, Irvine through Sunday. Showtimes are 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, and 8:30 p.m. Sunday 854-5455.

14. DON'T STOP LAUGHING

■ The Laff Stop, 2122 S.E. Bristol in Santa Ana, features a nightly lineup of comedians. For information and reservations call 852-8762.

15. IMPROV-MENT

■ Comic Jeff Foxworthy moves into The Improv, 4255 Campus Drive, Ste. 138, Irvine, Tuesday through Sunday. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. through Thursday.

16. RED-LETTER EVENING

■ At Jokers Comedy Club, 100 Plaza Alicante in Garden Grove, if you wear red for the Fourth of July, you'll only pay half-price for admission. Wednesday night only.

17. TED TURNER WON'T BE THERE

■ Young Executive Singles Network hosts its Orange County Black and White Ball tonight 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Irvine Marriott Hotel, 18000 Von Karman, Irvine. Buffet, dancing and music are covered in the \$17 admission price, \$14 pre-paid.

18. SEEING IT'S EASIER THAN SAYING IT

■ A performance of the Lee Blessing play "Eleemosynary" at South Coast Repertory's Second Stage Theatre, Costa Mesa will be staged July 7 at 8:30 p.m. to benefit the PALS Auxiliary of the Providence Speech and Hearing Center. Tickets are \$25 per person. Phone 953-0863.

19. GRAND TRADITION

■ The Grand Kabuki Theatre of Japan will be at the Performing Arts Center, 600 Town Center Drive in Costa Mesa, on June 30 and July 1. For information, call 740-2000.

20. FOR ART'S SAKE

■ A tour of artists' studios in Orange County will take place on Saturday, departing from the Irvine Fine Arts Center at 9:30 a.m. and returning at 4:30 p.m. Among the artists to be visited are Roberta Eisenberg, Duncan Dimcoe, Donald Karwelis, Deborah Davidson and Janice Lowry. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 552-1018.

Rick Lewis is the morning deejay on the "Breakfast Club" on K-OCEAN 103.1 FM, based in Newport Beach. Roger Bloom is the Daily Pilot Features Editor and editor of Weekend.

What's Inside

A bit of wit and a flood of blood

Peter Weller (right) returns as the half-human, half-robot police officer in "RoboCop 2," but our guest critics found that the latest version has far less wit and far more gore than the popular and critically-praised original. They also objected to the script device of having a large drug/crime ring headed by a young boy, in a movie targeted to the summer youth audience.

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Latest battle in the war on words

A trial is set to begin in Utah this week that will determine if the heavy metal rock band Judas Priest should be held liable for the suicide of a teen-age fan. Pop columnist John Roos (right) suggests that the trial is the latest in a series of attacks on freedom of expression and that the causes of teen alienation and suicide lie much closer to home.

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Fine dining for every taste in Laguna

Restaurant reviewer Judy Chamberlain (right) takes a look at the Laguna Beach restaurant scene and finds that the last decade has seen the growth of a constellation of fine dining establishments, offering something for nearly every appetite. On the cutting edge are the Sorrento Grill, Five Feet and the relative newcomer Kachina.

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Cosby shines through in 'Ghost Dad'

Bill Cosby says his latest film, "Ghost Dad," won't be a repeat of the 1987 disaster "Leonard, Part 6," because in "Ghost Dad" he was working with a creative cast and production team and was inspired to use his comic talents to the fullest.

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Count Basie lives on — in the music

Although Count Basie is no longer with us, his legacy is still going strong in the form of the Count Basie Orchestra. Founded by the Count in 1936 and having been home to some of the finest jazz and blues musicians of all time, the band is still swingin', and this week is performing at Disneyland.

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Judy's Guide to Orange Coast Dining

Judy Chamberlain has assembled the most informative and comprehensive Guide to Orange Coast Dining available. A boon to residents and visitors alike, the guide lists well over 100 restaurants, from Almagreb in El Toro to Zubie's in Costa Mesa.

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Legend: OC, Orange County. BT, black tie. BT-opt., black tie optional. pp. per person. TBA, to be arranged.

CHARITY AND SPECIAL EVENTS

■ **Designing Women Ball** June 30, Art Institute of Southern California. BT. Contact Susan McFadden, 261-2680.

■ **Surf All-Stars Celebrity Softball** June 30 at 1 p.m., Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at Anaheim Stadium. \$7 pp. Phone 938-1393.

■ **Fourth of July Parade** 10 a.m.-noon, City of Huntington Beach on Main Street. Also, 8K Run sponsored by March of Dimes. Contact Teryl McEee, 497-0821.

■ **Grand Old Picnic** Fourth of July, noon-4 p.m., Republican Party of OC and Sen. Pete Wilson at OC Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa. Games, food, entertainment, classic cars, silent and live auctions, more, \$2 pp., \$5 per family. Phone 750-3335.

■ **I Love America** Fourth of July, 4:30 p.m., concert on the green and fireworks festival at Irvine High School Stadium. \$8 pp. Contact Doreen Hardy, 662-7220.

■ **Eleemosynary** July 7 at 8:30 p.m., PALS Auxiliary of the Providence Speech and Hearing Center benefit performance of the Lee Blessing play at South Coast Repertory's Second Stage Theatre, Costa Mesa. \$25 pp. Phone 953-0863.

■ **Victory Celebration** July 8, 7-10 p.m., AIDS Walk OC party for walkers who raise more than \$150, at Neiman-Marcus/Broadway Courtyard, Newport Center Fashion Island. Phone 645-6300.

■ **"Show Boat" Opening Night Dinner and Post-Performance Reception** July 13, Opera Pacific. Locations TBA. Contact Lynda A. Yana or Michelle Woods, 546-7372.

■ **"Common Threads"** July 14 at 7 p.m., Mothers of AIDS Patients for the OC Names Project, benefit screening of Academy Award-winning film at Garden Grove Medical Center. Phone 893-2512.

■ **Dick Gephardt Reception** July 14, 5-6:30 p.m., Democratic Associates of OC host House Majority Leader at Westin South Coast Plaza, Costa Mesa. Members \$10 pp.; non-members \$25 pp.; new members, renewals free. Contact Cynthia, 835-6868.

■ **Bastille Day 8K Race** July 15, Sports Club/Irvine and Regional Infant Center of United Cerebral Palsy Assn. at Le Meridien, Newport Beach. "OC takes on the world" with \$100,000 world's best performance prize. International Food and Wine Festival, Health and Fitness Exposition, more. Contact Susan Whetzel, 557-5100.

■ **Patron Party** July 19, 6-9 p.m., South Coast Repertory at location TBA. Contact Madeline Porter, 957-2602.

■ **Winemaker Dinner** July 23 at 7 p.m., Rutherford Hill and Thomas Yaeger Vineyards at Trees Restaurant, Corona del Mar. Phone 673-0910.

■ **The Love Affair** July 28-29, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation tennis tournament at various locations, auction ball. Phone 938-1393.

BENJAMIN EPSTEIN'S

BLACKBOOK



From left, Harry Woolf as Leonato, Hisa Takakuwa as Hero and Richard Soto as Claudio in Shakespeare's "Much Ado

About Nothing" at the Grove Shakespeare Festival, which runs through July 14. For information, call 636-7213.

FESTIVALS AND SPECTACLES

■ **Golf Tournament** July 30, Sea Circle Auxiliary of Florence Crittenton Services of OC at Newport Beach Country Club. \$150 pp. Contact Melinda Guinaldo, 870-5890.

■ **NAMES Quilt Display** August 10-12, NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt on display at UC Irvine. Phone 893-2512.

■ **Picnic in the Park with the Kingston Trio** August 11, 5-10 p.m., Barnraisers of the Discovery Museum of OC barbecue and auctions. \$75 pp. Phone 540-0404.

■ **Dinner with the Caviar Queen** August 13-14 at 7 p.m., Carolyn Collins at Trees restaurant, Corona del Mar. Dinner and tasting featuring American caviars, champagne and vodkas. Phone 673-0910.

■ **Tennis Tournament** August 18-19, Rehabilitation Institute of Southern California competitive and recreational singles and doubles at the Dana Hills Tennis Center. Contact Annie Kredel, 633-7493, ext. 235.

■ **Pre-FUND\$Y Sampler** Aug. 25, WESTMED at McClure residence, Santa Ana. Phone 642-5580.

■ **Sawdust Festival, The Magic of Art** June 30-Aug. 26, 10 a.m., two-and-a-half acres of arts, crafts, concessions and entertainment on Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach. \$4 pp., seniors \$3 pp., children 12 and under free. Phone 494-3030.

■ **Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters** July 7-Aug. 26 at Irvine Bowl Park and Festival Grounds, Laguna Beach. Grounds: \$2 pp. Pageant: \$9-35 pp. Phone 494-1145.

■ **San Clemente Fiesta** July 8, chowder cook-off and oyster shucking, street festival, entertainment at/around San Clemente Pier. July 22: 5K run/stride/walk, invitational road race, beer and wine gardens, street festival. Free. Phone 492-1131.

■ **Very, Berry Extraordinary** July 11-22, OC Fair at Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa. Pic-eating contests, parades, art shows, carnival rides, motorcycle races, rock groups, much, much more. Pigs and straw-

berry themed event includes hog calling, pig slopping, pigtail and pig-out contests, and trick-performing Asian pot-bellied pigs. \$5 pp. \$3 over 65, \$2 under 12, free under 6. Contact Diane Sorensen, 751-3247.

■ **Newport SeaFest** Sept. 14-23, Newport Harbor Area Chamber of Commerce marine celebration features food and entertainment, boating, ballooning, cycling, kite festival, volleyball, surfing, water polo, sandcastle building, more. Phone 644-8211.

ART

■ **Center for the Study of Decorative Arts** (31431 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano, 496-2132). Aug. 28 through Nov. 17: Biedermeier 1815-1848.

■ **Galeria Capistrano** (31681 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano, 661-1781). Through July 15: Native American paintings by David Dawangyumptewa, sculpture by Cliff Fragu. July 20-29: Navajo Rugs and Old Pawn Jewelry. Aug. 4-Sept. 2: G. E. Mullan. Sept.

8-Oct. 7: Women of Gifted Hands.

■ **Laguna Art Museum** (307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach, 494-6531). Through July 8: How I Got Started in TV and Other Stories: Ilene Segalove. July 13-Oct. 7: Jay DeFeo. Works on Paper. July 13-Sept. 16: Los Angeles Modernists.

■ **Newport Harbor Art Museum** (850 San Clemente Drive, Newport Beach, 759-1122). July 4: Independence Day Art Workshop. July 15-Sept. 23: Committed to Print. Charles Ray.

■ **Stary Sheets Fine Art Galleries** (14988 Sand Canyon Ave., Ste. 1-5, Irvine, 733-0445). Through July 3: Millard Sheets, Jack Lankletter, recent work in bronze and cast stone. July 7-31: George Gibson watercolors, Palmer Schoppe oils, Kazuko Matthews ceramics, opening night reception July 7, 5-7 p.m.

MUSIC

■ **Hot Days and Cool Nights** free concerts, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Park Place, Irvine. 553-1220. July 11: The Diamonds. July 18: Jack Mack and the Heart Attack. Aug. 8: Blazing Redheads. Aug. 15: The Chantays. Aug. 25 (7:30 p.m.): Nancy Wilson.

■ **OC Performing Arts Center** 8 p.m. at 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa. 740-2000. July 7: jazz pianist/singer Harry Connick Jr.

■ **Pacific Symphony** 8:30 p.m. at Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre. 973-1300. July 4: All-American Celebration. July 21: Bravo Beethoven!

DANCE, THEATER, MUSICAL THEATER

■ **OC Performing Arts Center** (600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, 740-2000). June 30-July 1: Grand Kabuki Theatre of Japan. July 13-15: "Show Boat." Opera Pacific. Aug. 7-12: Australian Ballet.

■ **Grove Shakespeare Festival** (Festival Amphitheatre, Garden Grove, 636-7213). June 22-July 14: "Much Ado About Nothing." Shakespeare. July 27-Aug. 18: "As You Like It." Shakespeare.

■ **South Coast Repertory** (655 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, 751-7827). Mainstage: Through July 14 "Speed the Plow." David Mamet.

■ **LISTING INFORMATION:** If you have an event listing or change of information for BlackBook, direct inquiries to Benjamin Epstein, c/o BlackBook, PO Box 1500-184, Corona del Mar, CA 92625. Phone: 760-2622.



Japan's Grand Kabuki Theater will be at the Performing Arts Center on June 30 and July 1.

A summer of music

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July 14: The Church.
 July 15: The Mick Taylor Band.
 July 18: Stanley Clarke/George Duke.
 July 21, 22: Michael Tomlinson.
 July 23: Michael Penn/Victoria Williams.
 July 24: Marti Jones.
 July 26: Commander Cody and the Lost Planet Airmen.
 July 28: Georgia Satellites.
 July 31, Aug. 1: Michael Franks.
 Aug. 4: Al Green.
 Aug. 8: Modern English.
 Aug. 9, 10: Ray Charles.
 Aug. 11: Diane Schuur.
 Aug. 17: Lee Ritenour Band.
 Aug. 23: Larry Carlton.
 Aug. 24: Natalie Cole.
 Aug. 29: America.
 Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4: B. B. King.
 Sept. 8: Tower of Power.
 Sept. 16: Michel Camilo.
 Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27: Gallagher.

For showtimes and ticket information, call the Coach House at 496-8930.

Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre

June 29: Rush.
 July 15: Alabama.
 July 28: Jimmy Cliff.
 Aug. 3: The Ramones.
 Aug. 4: Steve Miller.
 Aug. 10: Robert Plant.
 Aug. 12: Anita Baker.
 Aug. 17: Heart.
 Aug. 19: Ziggy Marley.
 Sept. 16: Crosby, Stills & Nash.
 Sept. 18: Bad Company.
 Sept. 22, 23: Phil Collins.
 Sept. 30: Bonnie Raitt.



Frank Sinatra and Don Rickles will be at the Pacific Amphitheatre on Sept. 8.

For showtimes and ticket information, call the Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre at 855-8096.

Pacific Amphitheatre

July 7: UB40/The Smithereens.
 Aug. 3: Allman Brothers Band/George Thorogood & the Destroyers.
 Aug. 4: The Judds/Highway 101/McBride & the Ride.
 Aug. 18: Andrew Dice Clay.
 Aug. 30: The Moody Blues.
 Sept. 7: K. T. Oslin and Ricky Van Shelton/Baillie & the Boys.

Sept. 8: Frank Sinatra/Don Rickles.
 Sept. 9: The Beach Boys.
 Sept. 12, 13: New Kids on the Block.
 Sept. 17: Little Feat.
 Sept. 21: Julio Iglesias.
 Sept. 29: Kenny G/Michael Bolton.

For showtimes and ticket information, call Ticketron at 634-1300.

NOTE: One traditional feature of the fall concert season has already been slated: Oingo Boingo will be back for two Halloween concerts at the Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre, Oct. 26 and 27.

The Orange Coast celebrates the Fourth

Following is a list of Fourth of July events happening next Wednesday along the Orange Coast:

Costa Mesa

■ 7 a.m. to noon: A pancake breakfast sponsored by American Legion, VFW and Disabled American Veterans will be held at the Costa Mesa Veterans Hall, 567 W. 18th Street. Public invited, \$2.50 per person.

■ noon to 4 p.m.: The Republican Party will host a "Grand Old Picnic" at the Orange County Fairgrounds, featuring gubernatorial candidate Sen. Pete Wilson, a classic car show, silent and live auctions, games, entertainment and food. Tickets are \$2 per person; \$5 per family. For information, call 750-3335.

Fountain Valley

■ 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.: The final day of the Fountain Valley Fiesta at Mile Square Park will feature rides, games and food during the day, with Joe Walsh on stage at 7 p.m. and a laser light show and fireworks extravaganza beginning at 9 p.m.

Huntington Beach

■ 7 a.m.: A pancake breakfast sponsored by the city Kiwanis Club and the Sister Cities organization will be held at the Seaciff Village parking lot, on Yorktown Avenue between Goldenwest and Main streets.

■ 8:30 a.m.: March of Dimes 8K Run begins. Runners will follow the parade route down Main Street and back again. Those completing the run will receive commemorative pins.

■ 10 a.m.: The 86th Annual Huntington Beach Fourth of July Parade. The parade route begins at Main and Sixth streets and proceeds up Main to Yorktown Avenue.

■ 7 p.m.: Fireworks Extravaganza at the Huntington Beach High School stadium, Main Street and Yorktown Avenue. Entertainment will precede the fireworks, which will begin at dusk. Tickets are \$3. For information, call 960-8899.

Irvine

■ 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.: A Concert on the Green and Fireworks Festival will be held at Irvine High School stadium, with picnicking set to start at 3 p.m.; at 4 p.m. the Lori Hanson Dancers on stage; at 7:30 p.m. the South Coast Symphony will sound forth; with a fireworks spectacular slated for 9 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children and seniors. For more information, call 662-7220.

Laguna Beach

■ Dusk (about 9 p.m.): The city fire department will stage a safe and sane fireworks display at north Main Beach, Pacific Coast Highway north of Broadway, that will last approximately 30 minutes.

Because of limited access to the city, fire officials advise those wishing to view the fireworks to arrive early and plan on "a difficult time" getting out of town afterwards. No alcohol is permitted on the beach.

Newport Beach

■ 9 a.m.: 17th annual Fourth of July bicycle parade and picnic, sponsored by the city of Newport Beach and the Mariners Community Association, at Mariners Park, located on Dover Drive at Irvine Avenue. Children decorate their bicycles and ride from Commodore Road down Mariners Drive to the park, where prizes are awarded, games and a raffle are held and Barnaby the Clown entertains. Hot dogs and soft drinks to be sold by local Boy Scout troops.

Call 644-3159 (city parks, beaches and recreation) for more information.

■ 8 p.m.: Public fireworks show at Newport Dunes, 1131 Back Bay Dr. Call 729-3863 for more information.

South County

■ 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.: A July 4 celebration in Sheep Hills Park will be sponsored by the Aliso Hills Events Committee. Activities and entertainment will include a children's bicycle parade, big band and jazz concert, pie eating contest, puppet show, tug-of-war and a Fireworks Spectacular at dusk. The park is located at Moulton Parkway and Laguna Hills Drive. For more information, call 837-6050.

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<p>ANAHEIM HILLS SoCal 1 Cinemas 970-6700</p> <p>BUENA VISTA United Artists Movies 947-4993</p> <p>COSTA MESA Edwards Cinema Center 979-4141</p> <p>BUENA PARK Pacific Buena Park Drive-In 821-8070</p>	<p>FOUNTAIN VALLEY Family Four 963-1307</p> <p>HUNTINGTON BEACH Edwards Huntington Twin 848-0388</p> <p>IRVINE Edwards University 854-8811</p>	<p>LAGUNA HILLS Magna Ranch Regal 8 Theatres 831-0446</p> <p>NEWPORT BEACH Edwards Fashion Island Cinemas 840-1218</p>	<p>ORANGE Century Cinemas 834-7553</p> <p>ORANGE Stadium Drive-In 639-8770</p> <p>PRESENTED BY COLUMBIA</p>	<p>SANTA ANA Edwards Bristol 540-3444</p> <p>WESTMINSTER Edwards Cinema West 801-3935</p>
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Love that parade

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bowling," an unusual gimmick dreamed up by Derrick Johnson.

"He takes 10- to 12-pound, frozen turkeys and bowls them into full, two-liter Coke bottles," said Parade Director Donna Cross. Cross then said the turkeys, which are still edible, are then donated to local charities.

Accompanying the turkey bowler in the parade will be Miss Orange County Raquela Bert and Miss Ocean Pacific Marilyn Pieracci.

Another unusual event, Cross said, will be a wheel chair band.

"We decided to do something different," she said. "This year we're concentrating on entertainment value for people on the street. So, instead of having just a regular marching band, we also will have a wheelchair band."

Previous to the start of the parade, a Pancake Breakfast, sponsored by the Kiwanis club and Sister Cities will run from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the

Seacliff Village parking lot, and at 8:30 a.m. the March of Dimes will sponsor an 8K run.

Runners will pass through the parade route and each one who finishes will receive a commemorative enamel pin.

Immediately after the Pancake Breakfast, the Seacliff Village Merchants will sponsor a carnival for children in the shopping center's parking lot. The carnival will feature games, food and children's rides.

The Independence Day festivities will culminate Wednesday night with the Fireworks Extravaganza presented by Pyro Spectacular. The evening entertainment will begin with a pre-show at 7 p.m. at the Huntington Beach High School Stadium at 1905 Main Street. Tickets are \$3 per person, with children under 2 years old admitted free.

For more information on the parade or the other Fourth of July events in Huntington Beach, call 960-8899.

Uncle Don

Remembrance of things past

Walked out of the house last Saturday and strolled up the street to the corner to look for a memory from a long ago childhood. It hadn't been there last year, and it wasn't there this year.

Continuing north into another city, and stopping at more corners, I could see none of what I was looking for.

I wasn't looking for much. Just a small rectangular stand of sheet metal and plywood, brightly postered with plastic flags. Temporary in nature, it's occurrence was anticipated as much as the last day of school.

Like a Tootsie Roll Pop or Sidewalk Sundae, it wasn't the outside which held a kid's interest, but the inside — because that's where the fun was.

And the fun cost money. Not much. Still, saving for it started ahead of time since, like a cicada, it's lifetime was very limited. Lawns were mowed and cars washed. Another year meant a bigger allowance from the previous year. Purchases of model airplane kits and baseball gloves were delayed.

Begging dollars from parents, who considered this "fun" to be about as useful and needed as that last Iron Butterfly album, was turned into an art

form.

But they gave in, a little bit, tired of the whining and complaining, while still retaining the fondest dream all parents have: that we have kids just like ourselves.

With cash in the pockets of cutoffs we rushed to the stand to be there when it opened. Faces pressed against the wire mesh, trying to make choices as difficult as picking a candy from a box of See's.

Anything that made noise, smoked, or when stripped down and taped to a piece of spaghetti, shot into the air grabbed the bulk of our bucks.

Though many of the fireworks were most spectacular at night, you couldn't wait that long. Waiting 'til dark seemed like forever, at that age eternity was measured in hours.

But now, like drive-ins and Bubble Up, fireworks are virtually extinct. Not because we wish them to be, but because, like then, those in charge think they know what's best for us.

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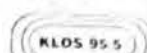


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Everybody's a critic

'RoboCop 2' drowns its wit in gore

Leigh Steinberg
Sports Attorney
Newport Beach

According to People magazine, the top five grossing films 25 years ago on this date were: "The Sound of Music," "My Fair Lady," "Zorba the Greek," "The Spy Who Loved Me," and "Cat Ballou." The top five grossing films this week were: "Die Hard," "Total Recall," "RoboCop 2," "Another 48 HRS.," and "Gremlins 2: The New Batch."

This stark contrast says less about a fundamental change in the taste of American moviegoers than it does about the more cynical, narrow view of present-day studio executives, which holds that only teen-agers with an attention span of less than 20 seconds and a love for non-stop graphic mayhem will purchase movie tickets during the summer.

"RoboCop 2" is a high-tech cross between a Dirty Harry-genre revenge/police thriller and a gloomy futuristic science fiction "Blade Runner," which shows that more excess is not always better. This often clever satire of future urban decay is undercut by a comic-book approach in story and acting and a level of gore and violence that is often simply unwatchable.

In the original "RoboCop," Peter Weller played a murdered Detroit police officer whose face and brain were grafted onto a super crime-fighting robot. This operation was performed by an evil corporation, OCP, which contracted with a financially distressed city of Detroit to provide police services. RoboCop attacked major areas of Detroit crime, tracked down his human half's killers and thwarted OCP's plan to take over the city.

In "RoboCop 2," OCP foments a police strike and attempts to subvert RoboCop's effectiveness so that it can foreclose on the city of Detroit, thereby taking over all city services.

Meanwhile, RoboCop battles a drug lord, Cain, who is presiding over the epidemic fostered by an addictive drug called Nuke.

The major theme of "RoboCop 2" is technology run amok. Dr. Faxx, engagingly played by Belinda Bauer, symbolizes heartless technology. All of the corporate leaders are ruthless and untrustworthy. The vision of human nature is so stark that it is a nihilist nightmare.

There are lighter moments to "RoboCop 2," the satire is often devastatingly witty. When RoboCop fires off a burst of submachine-gun fire outlining a citizen who is lighting a cigarette and says, "Thank you for not smoking," the audience howls. There are clever spoofs of television advertising as well, including an ad for a seat belt device which electrocutes would-be car stereo thieves.

The presence of human emotion in RoboCop and his ability to relate to his ex-wife is a theme that was enormously interesting and carried real potential, but is left largely unexplored.

The violent images in "RoboCop 2" go beyond the bounds of what is acceptable in a general-audience motion picture. Why is it necessary to show sadistic torture? The surgery scene, where we are treated to the opening of a patient's skull and removal of his brain, should have been accompanied by one of those airline paper bags.

"RoboCop 2" is fast-paced, never boring, has occasional scenes of interesting satire and wit, but is undone by its grossly sensationalistic approach.



Peter Weller returns as a half-man, half-robot police officer in "RoboCop 2."

Claudia Hills
Controller
Costa Mesa

Detroit never looked so bad. On second thought, maybe it is that bad and maybe life is that bad. I guess it depends on how you look at it!

I rented "RoboCop" last year and got 10 minutes into it and turned it off.

This is definitely not my kind of movie. The only thing I liked about this movie were the take-offs on the commercials and some of the more stupid statements.

This movie isn't too far from real. I do believe that it's just around the corner (if not already happening) that designer or recreational drugs will be cheaper and better than ever and come in disposable applicators. Just think, you can be on a high all the time and no risk of disease being passed around and it's better and more affordable than ever.

But then, as the movie also points out, our environment is out to get us too. Maybe in the long run any way you look at it we are all on a self-destruct course. We pollute our environment and our bodies, it's just a matter of which one you enjoy most!

And another thing, this movie has kids (probably ages 8 to 14) committing crimes, big-time crimes. One of the drug/crime ring leaders was about 14 years old. This also is probably not too far from the truth but what are we teaching our kids anyway? There were too many families in the audience with small kids. Most of this stuff went over their heads. I would venture to guess, but I'm sure they didn't miss a thing.

As far as I'm concerned this movie is too close to true and too full of bad influences to have any redeeming qualities. I'd rather see a movie that makes me use my imagination or one that shows me the humorous side of life. This movie has humor, but there's nothing funny about it.



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Costa Mesa

It was a beautiful Sunday afternoon. The Santa Ana winds brushed up against the faces of the young children who, in the hands of their parents, awaited the screening of "RoboCop 2." The ideal American family at its best.

"Working" Mom and Dad together at the end of a hard week's work. This "unit" was in for an experience ... one that they could certainly live without!

I saw "RoboCop 2" starring Peter Weller, in a reprising role, with my husband. Yes, we're two discerning adults. We can usually put movies and their concept into perspective. But what about all of the children



that were in the audience with their "undiscerning" parents and/or legal guardians? It is an old adage that an actor will have difficulty keeping the attention of its audience when playing a scene with either an animal or a child. Well it rings true in scenes where the "good guy" RoboCop is upstaged by a "drug pushing" adolescent. What kind of role model are we the public willing to accept for our children? The young member of a drug pushing gang is glorified. Is a normal fairy-tale, idealistic childhood dead? This movie is not for children.

It also is not for the squeamish. It takes place in Detroit. Detroit is in absolute chaos. The police force is on strike. The city's well-being is left in the hands of criminals, drug lords and anyone else who chooses to take advantage of this "lofty" situation.

There really is a plot. The city of Detroit is in dire need of financial support. The financial organization that can help them undermines the advancement of Robotronics (the

science devoted to the creation of robots). In an effort to gain the support of people in a crumbling Detroit, the OCP organization develops an even more threatening RoboCop 2. However, this creation has the mind of "Cain," the recently wounded (by RoboCop) drug lord who just happens to be addicted to the main drug of these times "Nuke." This fiend freaks! He opens fire on everyone attending the press conference of a new regime. More blood and guts.

Of course RoboCop eventually wins, giving the withheld drug to RoboCop 2. Drugs really do kill here. This is the only redeeming message in this movie. Tell yourself that, your friend and your family, too. Save them from this movie ... it is ugly!



Our ratings



Cosby shines through in 'Ghost Dad'

By THOMAS D. ELIAS
Scripps Howard News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Bill Cosby is certain his newest movie "Ghost Dad," opening Friday, will not repeat "Leonard Part 6," the 1987 box-office bomb.

"In that one," Cosby says, "I became an actor for hire after the first week. The things I had asked for were just not there. I made the movie because my choice was either to shut down the company or make it for hire."

But "Ghost Dad" is very different, Cosby said.

"This time we had collaboration, we had people with the sense to know that Bill Cosby didn't get to be where he was or who he was by not knowing something about comedy. And there was a director (Sidney Poitier) in my face explaining, collaborating, cooperating."

Things were smooth on the "Ghost Dad" set partly because of the admiration, almost adoration, that Cosby's co-stars felt.

"Mr. Cosby was like a father or an uncle, somebody I really admire," says Kimberly Russell, 23, the slinky "Head of the Class" regular who plays Cosby's teen-age daughter in the new movie.

"Everything he does is so funny, the whole crew is entertained the whole time. Mr. Cosby is a very, very silly person, so he makes you feel on the set like you're not working. It's like coming to play time in kindergarten."

Adds Denise Nicholas, Cosby's "Ghost Dad" girlfriend, "Working with Bill Cosby is like taking a 12-week improvisational workshop. Wherever there is a chance for him to inject his own sense of comedy, he does and you just have to go along with him."

Nicholas almost cries as she complains that her love scene with Cosby ended up on the cutting room floor so the picture could get the PG rating it needed. But Cosby wasn't surprised the scene was dropped.

"A Bill Cosby PG rating is dif-



Bill Cosby's day takes a bad turn when he's picked up by a Satan-worshipping cabbie in "Ghost Dad," opening Friday along the Orange Coast.

ferent from an Arnold Schwarzenegger PG rating," Cosby said. "He may be naked and under the sheets and as long as you don't see ... it's PG. Bill Cosby under the sheets is R no matter what."

"And I don't object to that. There's a difference and I don't mind the standards they put on me. To me, they are standards of excellence. I have no problem with not cursing on screen. They base their expectations of me on what parents and little kids expect to see. Even in 'Leonard' there was no walking around naked or cursing — just a lot

of eyeballing and smiling, nothing more."

Cosby also doesn't mind confrontations, something Fox-TV might not have thought about when it slated "The Simpsons" to go up against "The Cosby Show" at 8 p.m. EDT Thursdays this fall.

How will Cosby fight off the ratings threat?

"I'm Bill Cosby and that's the end of my statement," he said, not giving away any of his planned tactics.

But Cosby fans shouldn't be surprised if the comic takes direct aim

at the rival show.

"They threw the best live performers they could at me," he observes with a wide grin. "Now they're throwing cartoons."

The last time Cosby was confronted with potential humiliation, he turned it completely to his advantage, emerging with an image as one of entertainment's great good sports.

That was when he won the Golden Raspberry award as the year's worst actor and worst writer for "Leonard."

"I said to my publicist when I got

the word, 'I want my Golden Raspberry and if it isn't golden, I'm going to the press,'" he recalled. "My publicist called back and said they were upset, that they said they were just a little outfit operating out of one room. They tried to cop out."

"But if you take a big name and you say 'worst,' you have to perform. So they came up with the trophies and I got them on a show on the Fox network. It was a lot of fun to do, because they weren't serious and had never been called on it by anyone who got a Razzie."

Cosby isn't worried about Razzies this time, partly because he kept the cast, crew and even the neighbors of "Ghost Dad" shooting locations happy all through last summer's filming.

"He made grand gestures," recalled Nicholas. "One day he ordered bouquets of flowers for everyone on the set; another time he ordered a catered lunch and we all ate grandly. And when the children in the neighborhood heard he was there, they came running. It's like he's a pied piper for the kids. He genuinely loves being around them."

Why does Cosby make such gestures?

"These are nice people who I've met who don't want anything more from me than a hello," he said. "If they're doing the best they can, I service them. That's the way it should be."

Does Cosby feel he's opened doors for other black performers, assuring himself a place in history?

"No," he said. "All my life, I've never thought of myself as opening doors. I was standing in line with all the other black people and a white person opened the door. The question was whether I was ready even with less than a fair chance. When I went on the air, never did I carry with me a weight that other black people or Negroes or whatever we called ourselves at the time would also fail."

Cosby has rarely failed — and when he has, he's done it with equanimity.

Movie listings

Newport Beach

BALBOA CINEMA 709 E. Balboa Blvd. 675-3570

Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down 7, 9 15

EDWARDS NEWPORT CINEMA 300 Newport Center Drive 644-0760

1 Back to the Future 3 (PG) 12 45, 3 15, 6 30, 10 45

2 Total Recall (R) 12 30, 3 50, 8 10 15

3 Dick Tracy (PG) 11 30, 2 40, 7 9 30

EDWARDS ISLAND CINEMA Fashion Island, Newport Center 640-1218

1 RoboCop 2 (R) 12 30, 3 50, 8 10 30

2 Betsy's Wedding (R) 1 15, 3 30, 5 45, 7 45, 9 45

3 Another 48 Hours (R) 12 15, 2 15, 4 15, 6 15, 8 30, 10 30

4 Another 48 Hours (R) 11 15, 1 15, 3 15, 5 15, 7 30, 9 30, 11 30

5 Total Recall (R) 11 45, 2 40, 7 9 15, 11 15

6 Gremlins 2 (PG-13) 1 15, 3 30, 5 45, 8 10 15

7 Gremlins 2 (PG-13) 12 15, 2 30, 4 45, 7 15, 9 30

LIDO CINEMA Newport Blvd. at Newport Village 673-8350

Dick Tracy (PG) 12 30, 3 50, 8 10 20

PORT THEATRE 2905 E. Coast Highway 673-6260

Jesus of Montreal 7, 9 30

Costa Mesa

EDWARDS CINEMA CENTER 2701 Harbor Blvd./Mesa Verde Center 979-4141

1 Total Recall (R) 11 45, 2 45, 6 30, 8 45, 10 45

2 Gremlins 2 (PG-13) 12 30, 2 45, 5 7 15, 9 30

3 Back to the Future 3 (PG) 12 45, 3 15, 5 45, 8 15, 10 30

4 Pretty Woman (PG) 12 15, 2 45, 5 15, 7 45, 10

EDWARDS CINEMA Harbor Blvd./Adams Ave. 546-3102

Dick Tracy (PG) 12 30, 3 50, 8 10 30

HARBOR TWIN CINEMAS Harbor Blvd./E. Wilson Street 631-3501

1 Another 48 Hours (R) 11 45, 1 45, 3 45, 5 45, 8 10

2 Bird on a Wire (PG-13) 12 15, 2 30, 4 45, 7 9 15

MESA CINEMA Newport Blvd./19th St. 646-5025

RoboCop 2 (R) 12 45, 3 15, 6 30, 10 45

TOWN CENTER CINEMAS South Coast Plaza 751-4184

1 Gremlins 2 (PG-13) 12 30, 3 50, 8 10 20

2 Mama, There's a Man in Your Bed (N/R) 12, 2 30, 4 45, 7 9 30

3 Betsy's Wedding (R) 12 15, 2 15, 4 30, 6 30, 8 30, 10 30

4 Another 48 Hours (R) 12, 2 30, 5 7 30, 10

SOUTH COAST PLAZA Bristol/Sunflower 546-2711

1 Total Recall (R) 11 45, 2 15, 4 45, 7 9 15

2 Cinema Paradiso (N/R) 12, 2 30, 5 7 30, 10

3 Dick Tracy (PG) 12 30, 3 50, 8 10 30

UA SOUTH COAST PLAZA 1561 W. Sunflower Ave. 540-0594

1 RoboCop 2 (R) 11 45, 2 15, 4 45, 7 15, 9 45

2 Hunt for Red October (PG) 12 35, 3 25, 6 15, 9 10

3 Modern Love (R) 11 55, 2 40, 6 40, 9

Huntington Beach

EDWARDS CHARTER CENTRE 7822 Warner Ave. 841-0770

1 Dick Tracy (PG) 12, 2 30, 5 7 30, 10

2 Another 48 Hours (R) 11 30, 1 30, 3 45, 5 45, 8 10 15

3 Betsy's Wedding (R) 12, 2 45, 6 15, 8 45, 10 45

4 Total Recall (R) 11 45, 2 40, 7 9 15, 11 15

5 Back to the Future 3 (PG) 12 45, 3 15, 5 45, 8 15, 10 45

Irvine

THE UNIVERSITY CINEMA 4245 Campus Drive 854-8811

1 RoboCop 2 (R) 12 45, 3 15, 5 45, 8 15, 10 45

2 RoboCop 2 (R) 11 45, 2 15, 4 45, 7 15, 9 45

3 Another 48 Hours (R) 11 45, 2 45, 6 30, 8 45, 10 45

4 Total Recall (R) 12, 2 15, 4 30, 7 9 15, 10 15

5 Gremlins 2 (PG-13) 12 45, 3 15, 5 45, 8 10 15

6 Bird on a Wire (PG-13) 1, 3 30, 6 8 30, 10 45

Fountain Valley

FOUNTAIN VALLEY TWIN Brookhurst/Edinger 839-1500

1 RoboCop 2 (R) 12 45, 3 15, 5 45, 8 15, 10 30

2 Betsy's Wedding (R) 1, 3 5, 7 15, 9 15

Laguna Beach

EDWARDS SOUTH COAST LAGUNA 436 S. Coast Highway 497-1711

1 Dick Tracy (PG) 12 30, 3 50, 8 10 15

2 Total Recall (R) 12 15, 2 30, 4 45, 7 9 15



Arnold Schwarzenegger stars in "Total Recall."

Pop

Another battle opens in war on words

Unless you've been living on another planet, you're aware that freedom of expression is now under siege. Recent weeks have seen anti-flag-burning hysteria, the arrest of rappers 2 Live Crew after a Florida performance, and Congressional attacks on the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA). What could be next?

Try this: On July 16 in a Reno, Nevada courtroom, a jury will decide if a rock group and their record company should be held accountable for "subliminal messages that can unleash overpowering subconscious feelings." Or more specifically, jurors will be asked if the British heavy metal band Judas Priest's "Stained Class" album was responsible for the suicide of teenager Raymond Belknap.

When one thinks about rock 'n' roll and teen suicide — as a recent article in Rolling Stone magazine suggests — the obvious point of



John Roos

reference is former Black Sabbath singer Ozzy Osbourne. In three separate cases, Osbourne and his song "Suicide Solution" have been linked by parents or authorities to the suicides of youths ages 16 to 19.

Mainly because Osbourne and his point of view are protected under our First Amendment, these cases have never gone to court.

But what's disturbing about the Judas Priest trial is the possibility —

however remote — that a jury could actually find a band and their music guilty of directly causing someone to take their own life.

How absurd.

When attempting to understand why teen-agers commit suicide, parents, teachers, and other authority figures have consistently reacted in the same irrational way. The easy target for blame is "that god-awful music!"

Now as any elementary sociology or psychology textbook or course makes clear, the behavior of an individual does not occur in a vacuum. Behavior the result of one cause, rather it is a multitude of interrelated ideas, incidents, and experiences that contribute to shaping an individual's opinions, attitudes, and subsequent actions.

Sure, one common denominator in all of the aforementioned teen suicides was the presence of heavy metal music. Less apparent but more important, however, were numerous characteristics common to

troubled youths in search of some kind of meaning and identity. These other possible causes include: alcohol and drug abuse; broken homes filled with indifference, neglect and violence; bouts of depression; lack of communication within the family; and a lack of motivation and self-esteem.

The loss of life to suicide is a sorrowful tragedy. But to simply point the finger of blame at heavy metal music — or any other form of popular culture — is unfair and just plain illogical.

There is no doubt in my mind that a guilty verdict in the Judas Priest trial would be rightfully overturned after appealing to the higher courts. Can you imagine Arthur Miller's "Death Of A Salesman" or the recent film "Permanent Record" being accused and found guilty of causing an act of suicide?

Before parents and others start bashing rock 'n' roll for the tragic loss of a loved one, it behooves them — as painful as it may be — to take a long, hard look in the mirror for some real clues to the causes.

Top of the pops

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine:

SINGLES

1. "Step by Step" New Kids on the Block (Columbia).
2. "It Must Have Been Love" Roxette (EMI).
3. "Poison" Bell Biv DeVoe (MCA).
4. "Do You Remember?" Phil Collins.

ALBUMS

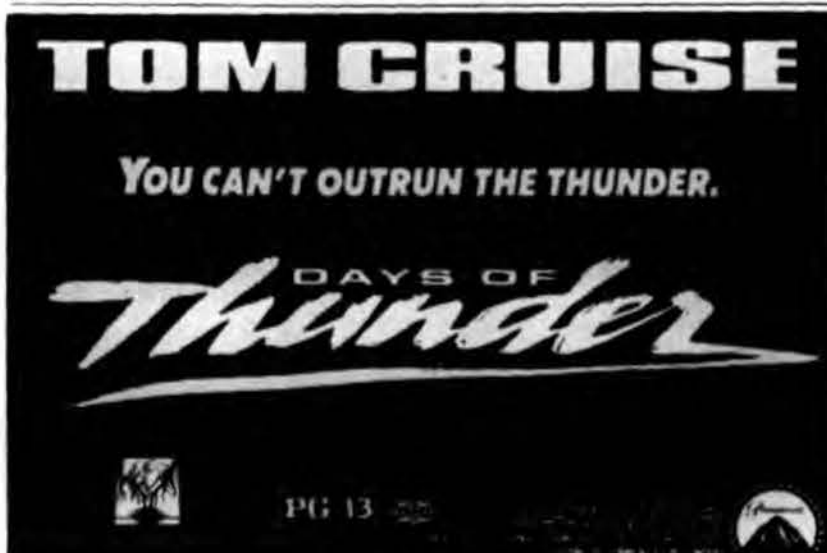
1. "Step by Step" New Kids on the Block (Columbia).
2. "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em" M.C. Hammer (Capitol).
3. "I'm Breathless" Madonna (Sire).
4. "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got" Sinéad O'Connor (Ensign).

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BREA Mann Bros Plaza 529-5339
COSTA MESA Edwards Harbor Town 931-3501
COSTA MESA Edwards Town Center 151-4184
EL TORO Edwards El Toro 581-8500
EL TORO Edwards Saddleback 581-6880
FULLERTON AMC Fullerton 8 992-6000
HUNTINGTON BEACH Edwards Charter Center 841-0770
IRVINE Edwards University 854-8811
LA BARRADA Pacific Gateway 523-1811
LAGUNA HILLS Mann Ranch 831-0446
MISSION VIEJO Edwards Vero Twin 630-6991
NEWPORT BEACH Edwards Fashion Island Cinema 335 640-1216
ORANGE Century Cinema 634-2563
SAN JUAN Capistrano 335 Edwards Francisco Plaza 861-0111
SANTA ANA 335 Edwards Huffman Center 862-2266
STANTON Edwards Village Center 891-0567
WESTMINSTER Edwards Cinema West 891-3835
ORANGE Stadium Drive-in 639-6770
WESTMINSTER Pacific's Hi-Way 39 Drive-in 891-3893

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ANAHIM HILLS SoCal's Cinemas 970-6700
BREA Mann Bros Plaza 529-5339
BURBA PARK United Artists Movies 952-4993
COSTA MESA Edwards Harbor Town 931-3501
EL TORO Edwards El Toro 581-8500
HUNTINGTON BEACH Edwards Charter Center 841-0770
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TV Listings

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours: Women Doing Time (R) (In Stereo)		Wiseguy: A Rightful Place (R) (In Stereo)		Wolf: Vengeance (In Stereo)		News	Wiseguy: Call It Casaba (R)
4	Entertainment Tonight	Hard Copy	Cosby Show (In Stereo)	Different World	Cheers (In Stereo)	FM (In Stereo)	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		News	Best of Carson (R)
5	Sledge Hammer!	New Leave It to Beaver	Movie: ** "Green Ice" (1981, Adventure) Ryan O'Neal, Omar Sharif, Anne Archer					News	Taxi: Sugar Ray Nardo	Taxi
7	Eye on Los Angeles	Eye on Los Angeles	Charlie		Young Riders: The Keepsake (R) (In Stereo)		Primetime Live		News	Nightline
8	PM Magazine	Ent. Tonight	48 Hours: Women Do Time		Wiseguy (In Stereo)		Wolf (In Stereo)		News	Wiseguy
9	Love Connection	Best of Love Connection	News		News		News		Carol Burnett and Friends	Carol Burnett and Friends
10	Current Affair	Peo. Court	Charlie		Young Riders (In Stereo)		Primetime Live		News	Nightline
11	M*A*S*H: "Cease-Fire"	Current Affair	Movie: *1/2 "Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia" (1974, Adventure) Warren Oates, Gig Young, Kris Kristofferson			News			I Love Lucy	Jeffersons
13	Cosby Show	Night Court	Movie: **1/2 "High Midnight" (1979, Drama) Mike Connors, David Birney			News		Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)		
28	MacNeil/Lehrer Cont'd	Videolog Summer	Living Planet: A Portrait of the Earth		Mystery!: "Rumpole of the Bailey"		Brideshead Revisited: The Unseen Hook		American Masters: Stella Adler: Awake and Dream!	
39	Wheel of Fortune	Inside Edition	Cosby Show (In Stereo)	Different World	Cheers (In Stereo)	FM (In Stereo)	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)		News	Best of Carson (R)
40	Praise the Lord		Praise the Lord		Praise the Lord		Behind the Scenes	Jay Sekulow	Jeff Fenholt	Mario Marillo
60	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Mystery!: "Rumpole of the Bailey"		Secret Army: "Guilt"		Bradshaw On: The Family: "Help for the Family"		Bradshaw On: The Family: "Health for the Family"	
66	Perry Mason: "The Case of the One-Eyed Witness"	Horse Racing: Bob Newhart Hollywood		Mary Tyler Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Best of Saturday Night Live		Heart of the Nation	Paid Program	
A&E	Ormandy	Classics	Mary Frann at the Improv		Crusade	Eagle & Bear	Ormandy Conducts Tchaikovsky (R)		Classics	
AMC	Movie Cont'd	Movie: ***1/2 "Vigil in the Night" (1940) Carole Lombard			Shirley Jones	Movie: ***1/2 "The Diary of Anne Frank" (1959, Drama)				
BRAVO	Movie: "Aviator's" Cont'd		Movie: ** "Julia and Julia" (1988) Kathleen Turner, R			South Bank Show		Movie: "The Aviator's Wife"		
DIS	Movie: "Adventures" Cont'd		Movie: "Ollie Hognoodie's Haven of Bliss"			Grand Canyon: Amphitheater/Ozzie-Harriet		*** "The Seven Year Itch"		
ESPN	Boxing Cont'd		Baseball	SportsCenter	Motorcycle Racing	Monster Truck Racing		Running	SportsCenter	
FAM	700 Club		Batman	Movie: ***1/2 "The Mark of Zorro" (1940) Tyrone Power			Paid Program		700 Club	
GALA	Llega A.	Luz y Sombra		Lo Blanco y lo Negro		Movie: "La Noche Avanza" Pedro Armendariz				Zabludov.
HBO	Tennis Cont'd	Wimbledon	Prevent a Heart Attack		Movie: * "Cobra" (1986) Sylvester Stallone		Vietnam War		1 Night Stand	Wimbledon
LIFE	Moonlighting		Hotel "Mistaken Identities"		Movie: ***1/2 "Mind Over Murder" (1979) Deborah Raffin		Spenser: For Hire		Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	Movie: "Sweet Lies" Cont'd		Movie: ** "Enemy Territory" (1987) R			"Halloween 4: Michael Myers"		"Star Trek V: Frontier"		
NICK	Dennis	Looney Tunes	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Green Acres	Donna Reed	Sat. Night	Fern. 2-Night	Laugh-In	Patty Duke
PRIME	Speedway	Indy Wrl.	Auto Racing: SCCA		Auto Racing: Winston 200		Motorcycle Racing		Racing	Spo. Of Kings
SCLA	Sports Nightly		Transworld Sport		Baseball		HS Baseball: CIF Southern State Div. 5A Championship		Volleyball	
SHOW	Movie: *** "Lady in White" (1988) Lukas Haas, PG-13			Movie: ** "Deceptions" (1990, Mystery) Harry Hamlin, R		Comedy Club "Hero"		Comedy Club "Hero"		
TBS	Movie: ***1/2 "Futureworld" (1976) Peter Fonda			Movie: **** "Father of the Bride" (1950) Spencer Tracy		Movie: *** "Bedtime Story"		Movie: *** "Bedtime Story"		
TMC	Movie: "Eye-Need!" Cont'd		Movie: *** "Top Gun" (1986, Drama) Tom Cruise, PG			Movie: ***1/2 "Winter People" (1989) Kurt Russell, PG-13				
TNT	Movie: *** "Is Paris Burning?" Cont'd		Movie: ***1/2 "The Stranger" (1946) Orson Welles		Movie: **** "Touch of Evil" (1958)					
USA	Miami Vice (In Stereo)		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: ***1/2 "Obsessed With a Married Woman" (1985)		Miami Vice (In Stereo)			
WGN	News		Twilight Zone		Magnum, P.I.	"Heal Thyself"	"Desperadoes Are in Town"	Movie: ** "Secrets of Scotland Yard"		
WWOR	News		50 Years Ago		Comedy	Jack Benny	Paid Program	Joe Franklin	Paid Program	
WPIX	News		Odd Couple		H'mooner	HW Street Blues		News (R)		Movie: "The Premonition"

Complete TV listings in Sunday's TV Update

Jazz

The Count Basie Orchestra is still making great music

By BOB KING
Special to the Daily Pilot

The big sounds of jazz are being heard locally as the great Count Basie Orchestra, under the direction of Frank Foster, performs nightly at Disneyland's Carnation Plaza Garden from 7 to 11 p.m. through Saturday.

To hear the Basie Band is sheer delight. The band is made up of well-schooled musicians who are all soloists in their own way and the Basie way.

The Count started his band around 1936 in Kansas City and brought to the world of music swinging jazz, screaming solos from the saxophones, trumpets and trombones and the intense heat that jazz is all about. He also styled his band to play the blues with a tremendous amount of "soul," the main ingredient of jazz. The Basie Band has been one of the most consistently swinging bands in the history of music.

Count Basie is no longer with us, but his presence remains. You can feel the Count with his infectious tinkling of the piano keys in the wonderful arrangements of "Jumping at the Woodside," "Sent for You Yesterday," "Every Tub," "John's Idea" and the band's famous theme song, "One O'Clock Jump."

The Basie Band is famous for having some of the greatest jazz musicians on this planet: tenor saxophone Lester Young, who wrote the book and bible of saxophone playing and interpretation; Hershal Evans, another great tenor sax player; Don Byas; Buddy Tate; the screaming horn of Illinois Jacquet; Lucky Thompson; Frank Wells; Erik Dixon (who passed away last year); Eddie Lockjaw Davis; and Frank



The late Count Basie lives on as the Count Basie Orchestra plays Disneyland this week.

Foster, who is currently doing such a superb job of playing his tenor saxophone and directing the Basie Band in the way the Count wanted it to be.

In addition to the saxophones, Basie also employed great drummers like Jo Jones and the incredible Buddy Rich, and the great guitarist Freddie Green — who was with the band for over 50 years. The great bassist Walter Page and the fine trumpet players Snooky Young (seen on the Tonight Show Band), Clark Terry, Thad Jones, Al Killian, Emmet Berry, and Ed Lewis also passed through Basie's ranks, as did trombone players like Benny Norton, Eddie Durham and Dickie Wells.

This is but a small list of the

personnel that Basie employed. The Count touched these musicians' souls and creative powers on their instruments — the Basie way! For the Basie band, unlike other big bands that have helped to develop jazz as a whole, has seldom played above the heads of the average listener. Basie's emphasis upon simple, hummable riffs and mel-

odies — contagious swinging melodic figures played by the entire band — has drawn large audiences to his music and style.

The Band's current line-up includes tenor sax soloist Kenney Hing, trumpeter Sonny Cohn, Cleveland Eaton on bass, John Williams on baritone sax, lead alto sax Danny Turner and drummer Duffy

Jackson.

The Count Basie Band has come from the '30s to the '90s and is still blowing and, most importantly, creating the sounds of jazz in the same sort of simple style — swinging, straight-ahead, in the groove like it was when the Count brought it out of Kansas City in its beginning stages.

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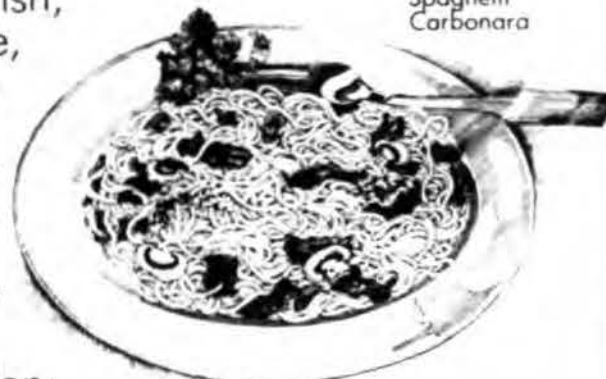
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Review

New Kids taking it 'Step by Step'

By CHUCK CAMPBELL
Scripps Howard News Service

"When you put us down, it ain't gonna get you nowhere. We're positive and no matter what you think, we really care."

So say the New Kids on the Block in "Games," a cut on the group's new "Step by Step" album. The song is a sharp comeback to the legion of critics who've bitterly attacked them since their "Hangin' Tough" album started spinning through phenomenal success in 1988.

The Kids have a point: Their millions of fans — many of whom are pre-teens or in their early teens — believe they care, and there's nothing to indicate they don't. The Kids have a charismatic stage presence and wholesome personas, and kids still want to hear them. So what's the harm?

"Step by Step" isn't Hall of Fame material, but as the Kids mature they're beginning to show more personality and depth — and in some cases more talent.

Jordan Knight, lead vocalist on the chart-juggernaut single "Step by Step," now sings in an adult voice, and his crooning makes him chief of

romanticism for the band. At this point he's the one with the best shot as a soloist.

Donnie Wahlberg, meanwhile, is the most eccentric, gunning through raps on a couple of songs and even growling like a pirate against the reggae tempo of "Stay with Me Baby."

Though not quite as consistent as Knight and Wahlberg, Danny Wood is something of a hybrid between the two.

The remaining Kids — Jonathan Knight (Jordan's brother) and Joe McIntyre — are relegated to the background, more or less. When they do get their chance at lead, their voices sound suspiciously processed by producer Maurice Starr.

"Step by Step" is a collection of love songs (including unbelievably mushy ones strictly for diehard fans) and light pop and R&B fare. Some of the songs are quite good, such as the ingratiating title track, Jordan Knight's graceful "Baby, I Believe in You," and the Beatles-tinged, playful "Tonight." Some tracks are miscues, like the Jordan Knight/Danny Wood duet "Let's Try It Again," which sounds like they're singing to each other.

Two views of life and death

By MIKE PEARSON

Scripts: Howard News Service
■ "Steel Magnolias"
 RCA/Columbia Home Video. VHS-Beta. 118 min.

Ensemble films are arguably the hardest to create. A director must take a huge cast and complex plot and meld them in a fashion that is accessible and believable.

Lawrence Kasdan did it rather deftly with "The Big Chill." Now director Herbert Ross offers his version of female bonding in "Steel Magnolias."

By turns a comical farce and a studious tearjerker, "Steel Magnolias" stars some of Hollywood's most successful actresses: Sally Field, Dolly Parton, Julia Roberts, Olympia Dukakis, Darryl Hannah and Shirley MacLaine. Adapted by Robert Harling from his play, the film chronicles the friendship of six Southern women over three years — years during which they fall in love, give birth, and cope with aging and death.

Whereas Harling's play was set entirely in the beauty parlor run by Truvy (Parton), the robust, joke-cracking good ol' gal, Ross' movie opens things up; the whole town becomes the backdrop for rich interaction between M'Lynn (Field) and her feisty but physically frail daughter (Roberts); the widowed mayor's wife, Clairee (Dukakis), the town curmudgeon, Ouiser (MacLaine), and newcomer Annelie (Hannah), an introvert who discovers booze and religion.

The performances are wonderful here, particularly that of Field, who pulls out all the stops as the mother of a sickly daughter; and a dowdy, grumpy MacLaine, who prowls through the film like an alley cat guarding its turf.

Yet "Steel Magnolias" isn't a great video. Flashes of brilliance can't mask an artful contrivance that drags the audience toward particular emotions like a tow truck. Maybe that is the price you pay for a movie with so many stars and so few

surprises. Ultimately, the reward comes from seeing the actresses interact with expert precision.

■ **"Triumph of the Spirit"**
 RCA/Columbia Home Video. VHS-Beta. 120.

"Triumph of the Spirit" is one of the most haunting movies you may ever sit through, a raw and riveting tale of man's inhumanity.

Yet from this fact-based story of a Greek boxer's internment in Auschwitz during World War II, where he saw his entire family killed and avoided the same fate himself by giving exhibition boxing matches for the officers, one draws astonishing insight into the limits of human endurance.

The year is 1939, and for Salamo Arouch (Willem Dafoe), internment brings with it two simple rules: Keep winning and stay alive. Lose and die. There are no grays in this soulless landscape where human suffering is seen as sport; Salamo is rewarded with a loaf of bread for every victory, and he scuttles back to the barracks, where dozens of emaciated hands reach pleadingly for a share of the bounty.

But even as the boxer fights to stay alive, his own elderly father (Robert Loggia) is systematically worn down.

Richly acted and photographed



Sally Field (left) and Julia Roberts play mother and daughter in "Steel Magnolias," out on video this week.

through lidded eyes, the ultimate triumph of this movie is that, by showing us callous disregard for life, it leaves us with a renewed understanding of how valuable it truly is.

■ **READ AND SING: "The Monster Under My Bed"/"Home For a Dinosaur" and "Maxwell Mouse"/"The Great Bunny Race"**
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from better endeavors, these tapes are for you.

Designed to encourage children to read, each tape features two simple stories; a segment following each story to display key words; and a song about each story.

Instead of full-blown animation, characters move slightly. The action progresses similar to pages in a book, with the narrator's words printed onscreen. To reinforce the message, the tapes also come with a paperback book of each story.

I was skeptical at first. Anyone could tout this book gimmick. But who is fooling whom. Kids would leave the book on the table, I figured, put their minds on cruise control and veg out just like they do with the rest of their tapes.

Wrong. The 2-year-old I observed was animated watching the tapes. She learned the music and the words to each story. Later, she enjoyed "reading" each page in her book, reciting the story from what she remembered of the tape.

OK. So she wasn't really reading. There's still something comforting about a video that moves at a calm pace, without a lot of fancy animation to dazzle, serves up old-fashioned lessons, such as "Home is where the heart is," and sends kids running to books when the television is turned off. Now that's a gimmick, eh?

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If you're a *joie de vivre*-type of a certain age, with a few bucks in your pocket, and you want to dine fashionably — and well — in Laguna Beach, there are some pretty appealing choices to consider.

Laguna, these days, offers a restaurant for almost every reason.

The Towers Restaurant in the Sand Hotel hits the mark for dress-up, big-deal dining ... Viva Italia's under \$10 entrees keep up with the times ... Cafe Zinc is the place for breakfast cappuccino and seeing everyone you know ... 242 Cafe has the best sandwiches in town ...

But for seriously stylish, casually elegant, 1990s-style romantic dining, locals head for three places: Sorrento Grille, Five Feet and Kachina.

Sorrento Grille can be very, very good — especially when Executive Chef Roseanne Ruiz is in the kitchen and the walk-in is well stocked with vegetables from Chino's Ranch. Recent visits continue to confirm what I've always thought about the menu here: the



Judy Chamberlain

lower-priced items are better than the full-on entrees like chicken and swordfish. Stick with anything under \$14 and you can't go wrong. Sorrento still has one of the best caesar salads in the universe, great bruschetta with anchovies, perfect foccaccia, and divine homemade chocolate-dipped biscotti.

As for Five Feet, I've been watching it very closely. Interesting scenario here: Entrepreneur/chef in his early 20s (Michael Kang) mounts a successful campaign to bring a personalized version of Wolfgang

Puck's Chinoise on Main to a town that had always thought pasta was a version of bodysurfing played with croquet mallets. Wild success follows, up to and including at least five articles in the New York Times — and that was before said publication even started to make a bid for circulation in Southern California.

So all these tourists start showing up, and the place gets so crowded Kang has to tell his regular customers not to bother coming in on weekends. Then he closes for lunch, opens Five Feet Too in Fashion Island and more than doubles his operating expense while cutting into his own customer base. There's trouble in paradise. The clone isn't as good as the original, people say. Then they start saying the original isn't as good as the original.

Poo. Five Feet in Laguna Beach is still one of the best restaurants I've encountered in Orange County, the State of California, etc., etc.

And how has Kachina fared, with

owner/resident genius David Wilhelm off opening new restaurants by the handful?

Has Wilhelm's attention been so diverted by his California Moderne new eatery, Bistro 201, that he's neglected Kachina?

Certainly not. Kachina may not be an original — Wilhelm, after all, created the menus for the lower-priced El Torito Grill and Caliente restaurants — but he is to be blessed for bringing first-rate Southwestern cuisine to Laguna Beach.

I've heard a rumor that the girls who operate the Border Grill and City Restaurant in L.A. were asked to come to O.C. with a Southwestern concept and declined because they felt it was too soon for the market.

I have news for you, ladies, it's not too soon. You're too late. David Wilhelm already did it — and he did it very well.

At Kachina, the lamb and arugula salad is to die for — but the corn

crepe saddlebags filled with roasted duck in jalapeno barbecue sauce are even better.

Would you believe zuni corn and black bean soups, served together in the same bowl, divided soups as art? How about fried oysters with fried ancho chile sauce, pickled radichio and pickled peppers?

I love the tiny blue corn muffins, the corn pudding that comes with some of the entrees — and the \$5.75 house salad of summer greens, honey-roasted pecans, blue (or goat, sometimes) cheese and serrano lime vinaigrette.

Have all of the desserts for dessert; they're pure David Wilhelm, especially the chocolate bread pudding.

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Amato's South Coast Plaza, 333 Bristol St. 549-0741. Open 10 to 9 Mon.-Fri., 12 to 6 Sat.-Sun. Reservations not required. Sandwiches, soups and salads in a casual atmosphere. Not rated.

Antonello Ristorante South Coast Plaza Village, 3800 S. Plaza Dr. 751-7153. Open for lunch 11:30 to 2 Mon.-Fri.; dinner 6 to 10 Fri.-Sat. Top Gun Draw in Airport Area; most beloved of Power Restaurants. Sleek, serious food, unstuffy atmosphere. New light menu augments exquisite Northern Italian specialties. Wild, gorgeous salads. Homemade pastas. Superb wine list. Personalized service. Overseen by the charming Antonio Cagnolo and the beautiful Lana, Sonia and Gilda. Check out the greeting at the door. Regulars definitely get special treatment. Reservations accepted. \$\$\$\$ ★★★★★

Bangkok Four Crystal Court, 3333 Bear St. 540-7661. Open 11 to 9 Mon.-Th., 11 to 11 Fri.-Sat. 12 to 9 Sun. Reservations accepted. Expensive Thai cuisine; small portions of nicely-prepared food in a stark setting hidden away in the upper reaches of South Coast Plaza's Crystal Court. \$\$\$ ★★

Chin's Chinese 124 W. MacArthur Blvd. 546-5688. Open 11 to 9 daily. Reservations accepted. Inexpensive Chinese and Cantonese dining with take-out available. Not rated.

El Torito Grill 633 Anton Blvd. 662-2672. Open 11 to 11 Mon.-Fri., 11 to midnight Sat., Sunday brunch 10 to 2. Reservations accepted. Flavors of mesquite and the updated Southwest. Not as perfectly choreographed as the original El Torito in Fashion Island; great green corn tamales nonetheless. \$ ★★

Emperor's Fortune 3820 S. Plaza Dr. 850-9008. Open 11:30 to 10 Sun.-Th., 11:30 to 11 Fri.-Sat. Reservations accepted. Chinese food featuring Peking duck. Not rated.

Gandhi 3820 Plaza Dr. South Coast Plaza Village, 556-7273. Open for lunch 11:30 to 2 Mon.-Fri.; dinner 6:10-30, Sunday brunch 11:30 to 3. Reservations suggested. Tandoori and curry, lobster, lamb and chicken. Best Indian restaurant in Orange County, maybe the state. Terrific appetizers. Romantic garden atmosphere. Serene service. Outstanding wine list. \$ \$ ★★

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value. Constant activity (Sunday brunch, wine dinners, food tastings, bar menu all afternoon and into the late night). \$\$\$ ★★★★★

Horikawa 3800 S. Plaza Dr., South Coast Plaza Village, 557-2531. Reservations suggested. Fine traditional Japanese restaurant uses the freshest ingredients. Sushi bar, Tatami rooms, cocktail lounge. Elegant dining. Lunch, dinner. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

La Pergola 1969 Harbor Blvd. 646-1225. Open for lunch Mon.-Fri. 11:30 to 2; dinner 5:30 to 10. Reservations recommended. Southern Italian. Above average Italian cuisine at budget-conscious prices. Veal dishes highly recommended; excellent tiramisu. \$ \$ ★★

Mandarin Gourmet 1500 Adams at Harbor, 540-1937. Reservations accepted. Recipient of Gold Award of Excellence nine consecutive years. Owner Michael Chiang stays ahead of trends and sets the standard for Chinese restaurants. Lunch, dinner, take-out, cocktails 7 days. \$\$\$ ★★★★★

Mi Casa 296 E. 17th St., 645-7626. Family style Mexican restaurant. President Bush has eaten here! Open daily at 11 a.m. for lunch, dinner, cocktails. Call ahead for large parties. Not rated.

Newport Rib 2000 Newport Blvd. 631-2110. Ribs, chicken, shrimp, salads, sandwiches. Emphasis on freshness, quality. Delicious corn bread. Open from 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday. Take out from 2 p.m. daily. \$ \$ ★★

Pronto Ristorante 3333 Bristol St., South Coast Plaza, 540-8038. Open for lunch 11:30 to 2:30 Mon.-Sat., dinner 5:30 to 1 Mon.-Sat.; Sun. brunch only. Reservations suggested. Shopping Mall Italian food with fresh fish, chicken and pasta. Terrific bread. Spotty service. \$ \$ ★★

Red Onion 101 E. Sandpointe Dr. 556-7701. Open 11 to 2 Mon.-Sun.; Sunday brunch 10 to 3. Reservations accepted. Fine Mexican food in a fun and danceable environment. Not rated.

Riviera Restaurant 3333 Bristol St., South Coast Plaza, 540-3840. Open for lunch 11:30 to 3 Mon.-Sat., dinner 5 to 10 Mon.-Thurs., 5 to 11 Fri.-Sat. Reservations suggestion. Award-winning continental cuisine. Popular standby. All the nice touches of service; gracious atmosphere and accoutrements. \$ \$ ★★

Ruby's 3333 Bear St., Crystal Court, 662-RUBY. Open 8 to 9 Mon.-Thurs., 7 to 10 Fri.-Sat., 7 to 9 Sun. Reservations not required. Burgers and fries in a re-created 1940s diner complete with recorded swing music. Excellent salads. Service is totally on the mark. \$ ★★

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Scott's Seafood Grill and Bar 3300 Bristol St. 979-2400. Open for lunch and dinner seven days a week. Call for hours. Jazz champagne lunch on weekends. Reservations suggested. Fresh seafood classically prepared, complete with an oyster bar. Not rated.

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Zubies 1712 Placentia, 645-8091. No reservations. Lobster tail, prime rib, chicken and ribs at reasonable prices. Special changes, nightly. Lunch, dinner, Sunday breakfast. Not rated.

Fountain Valley

Ciao Bella 17272 Newhope St. 546-7426. Open for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Dinner 5 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Mon.-Th., 5-10 p.m. Fri., Sat. Closed Sundays. Italian cuisine with American "goodies" (burgers, hot dogs) available in the bar. Not rated.

The Hop 18774 Brookhurst St. 963-2366. Open 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mon.-Sat. Hamburgers, quesadillas, "big bopper" hot dogs. Dancing to '50s and '60s music. Reservations not required. Semi-casual. Inexpensive. Not rated.

Primavera Restaurant 16525 Brookhurst St. (at Heil). 775-7978. Open lunch 11:30 to 2 p.m.; Dinner 5 to 10:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Italian. Reservations accepted. Casual. Good value for well-prepared veal, pasta and classical Italian dishes. Great desserts. \$ \$ ★★

Huntington Beach

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J.C. McLin's Bar & Grill 18121 Beach Blvd. 841-0417. Lunch 11:30 to 5 p.m. daily; Dinner 5 to 10:30 Mon.-Thurs.; 5 to 11 p.m. Fri.-Sat. Sunday brunch 11-3 p.m. Ribs, chicken, pasta, seafood. Entertainment. Reservations accepted. Semi-casual. Moderate. Not rated.

Lucci's Deli-Bakery 8911 Adams 968-4466. Open 8 to 6:30 daily. Lasagna, fettucini alfredo. Reservations not required. Casual. Inexpensive. Not rated.

Maxwell's By the Sea 317 Coast Highway 536-2555. Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Sunday brunch 9 to 3 p.m. Seafood and steaks. Entertainment and dancing Tues.-Sat. Reservations accepted. Live music nearly all the time. Romantic, with ocean view. Great lobster dishes, homemade popovers. Semi-casual. \$ \$ ★★

Tijuana Willie's 7891 Warner Ave.

(at Beach Blvd.) 842-8955. Open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Authentic "South of the border" homestyle food prepared fresh daily. Lunch features all-you-can-eat buffet. Sunday buffet brunch with complimentary champagne and mariachis. Catering available. Reservations accepted. Casual. Inexpensive. Not rated.

Irvine

Bistango 19100 Van Karman Ave. 752-5222. Open for lunch 11 to 3, dinner 5 to 11. Terrific happy hour 5 to 7. Reservations accepted. Award-winning European cuisine. Gorgeous, interesting. Very Serious food with a moderate price tag. Perfect spot for a romantic dinner or power lunch. Order a full meal at the lively bar, which features Brazilian music, dancing at night. \$ \$ ★★

Caliente Restaurant 1910 Main St. 975-1220. Open for lunch 11 to 3; dinner 3 to 10 Sun.-Thurs., 3 to 11 Fri.-Sat. Happy Hour 4 to 7. Reservations accepted. California-ized Southwestern cuisine. Green corn tamales and seiche specialties of the house. Spotty, sometimes ex-cruciatingly slow service. Busy lunchtime hangout for the Young Professional crowd. \$ \$ ★★

Champions Irvine Marriott, 18000 Von Karman, 553-0100. Open 11 to 2 p.m. daily. Reservations accepted. Hamburgers, steaks and salads in a casual sports bar atmosphere. Not rated.

Chanteclair 18912 MacArthur Blvd. 752-8001. Open for lunch 11:30 to 2:30 Mon.-Fri. dinner 6:30 to 10:30 Mon.-Thurs., 6:30 to 11 Fri.-Sat. Reservations accepted. Standard French-Continental Cuisine plays second fiddle to atmosphere that's a CEO's dream. Romantic in the evening. Pleasant Sunday brunch. \$ \$ ★★

Chicago Joes 1818 Main St. 261-JOES Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 11 to 11 Sat., 4:30 to 10 Sun. Reservations accepted. Mesquite and oak steaks and seafood. Not rated.

Chinatown 4139 Campus Drive. 856-2211. Open for lunch 11 to 3; dinner 3 to 10 Sun.-Thurs., 3 to 11 Fri.-Sat. Reservations accepted. Innovative, fun cuisine borders on nouvelle Chinese, without the small portions. Colorful atmosphere, excellent food. Try the Gold Coin Beef. Located in the Irvine Market-place. Separate lunch and dinner menus. \$ \$ ★★

The Clay Oven 15435 Jeffrey Rd. 552-2851. Open for lunch 11:30-2:30; dinner 5:30-10:30 Tues.-Sun. Brunch 11:30-2:30. Savory Indian Tandoori and Muglai flavors. Not rated.

Gulliver's Restaurant 18482

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Kitima Koll Center Irvine North 2010 Main St. #170. 261-2929. Open for lunch 11 to 3 Mon.-Sat; dinner 5 to 10 Mon.-Thurs., 5 to 11 Fri.-Sat., 5 to 10 Sun. Reservations accepted. Not rated.

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Prego 18420 Von Karman, 553-1333. Open 11:30-midnight Mon.-Fri., 5-midnight Sat.-Sun. Reservations accepted. Lightweight but authentic Northern Italian cuisine. Pasta dishes best. Casually spiffy. Yup City. \$ \$ ★★

Verdi Ristorante Italiano 14120 Culver Dr. 551-2201. Open for lunch 11-2 Mon.-Fri.; dinner 4-9:30 Sun.-Thurs., 4-10:30 Fri.-Sat. Reservations accepted. Fresh pastas and milk-fed veal. Not rated.

Laguna Beach

B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria 280 S. Coast Hwy., 494-3802. Open 11:30 a.m. to 12 a.m. daily. Pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, hot and cold sandwiches. Casual, inexpensive.

Cedar Creek Inn 384 Forest Ave., 497-8696. Open daily. Pastas, seafood, entertainment. Reservations accepted. Casual. Moderate.

Five Feet 328 Glenneyre St., Laguna Beach, 497-4955. Lunch M-Sat.; dinner M-Sun. Contemporary, creative, eclectic Chinese-influenced cuisine. Prices are higher than many "traditional" Chinese restaurants. Parking in municipal lot or on street. Reservations. \$ \$ ★★

Kachina 222 Forest Ave., 497-5546. Contemporary Southwest cuisine. Reservations accepted. Moderate.

Royal Thai Cuisine 1750 S. Coast Hwy., 494-8424. Open for lunch Tu-F. Open for dinner T-Sun. Closed Mondays. Spicy beef and Middle Eastern dishes. Reservations accepted. \$ ★★

Rumari 1826 S. Coast Hwy., 494-0400. Open for dinner Sun-Th. 5:30-10 p.m.; F. Sat 5:30-10:30. Italian cuisine. Not rated.

Sorrento Grille corner of Mermaid and Glenneyre, Laguna Beach, 494-8686. Dinner nightly. Napa-style California cuisine. Parking where you find it. Reservations are recommended but a few tables are saved for walk-ins. \$ \$ ★★

The Towers Surf and Sand Hotel 1555 South Coast Highway, Laguna Beach, 497-4477. Breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days; Sunday brunch. Jackets required for gentlemen after 5:30 p.m. Reservations recommended. Contemporary California cuisine masterfully prepared by Jackson Kenworth, formerly chef at LA's Citrus. \$ \$ ★★

242 Cafe 242 N. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach, 494-2444. Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. M-F; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sat.-Sun. Breakfast on weekends only. Eat in or take out. Lunch, dinner, sandwiches and specialties across from the beach. Vegetarian sandwich highly recommended. \$ ★★

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Newport Beach

Amelia's, 311 Marine Ave. 673-6580. Open for lunch 11:30 to 2:30 Mon.-Sat.; dinner 6 to 10. Sunday brunch 10 to 2:30 Mon.-Sat. Seafood specialties from the Italian coast. Not rated.

Ann Maries, 2640 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 720-9000. Open for lunch 11:30 to 2:30 Mon.-Fri.; dinner 5:30 to 10 Tues.-Sat. Reservations suggested. Contemporary cuisine focusing on pastas and seafood. Not rated.

Antoine, Le Meridien Hotel, 4500 Mac Arthur Blvd. 476-2001. Open for dining 6 to 10 Tues.-Sat. Reservations required. Award-winning menu of lighter French/Continental cuisine, excellently prepared and graciously served. Stark, chi-chi atmosphere lacks romance but delivers impressiveness. Los Angeles critics tend to think this is the best restaurant in O.C., but they probably haven't been to any others. \$\$\$\$ ★ ★ ★ ★

Arches, 3334 W. Coast Hwy. 645-7077. Open for lunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Dinner from 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. daily. Not rated.

Bob Burns, 37 Fashion Island. 644-2030. Open 11 to 10 daily. Sunday brunch 11 to 3. Reservations accepted. Steaks and seafood with a classic Scottish touch. \$\$\$\$ ★ ★ ★ ★

Bubbles, 111 Palm St. 675-9093. Open 5 to 10:30 Tues.-Sun, 5 to 11 Fri.-Sat. Reservations accepted. Excellent California cuisine highlighted by live entertainment nightly. Big band on Sunday nights. Can get rowdy when busy. \$\$\$\$ ★ ★ ★ ★

Byron's Alley, 4501 Pacific Coast Hwy. 646-9126. Steaks, seafood, specialties. Lunch, dinner, Saturday and Sunday brunch. Lively bar, local crowd. Reservations accepted. \$\$\$\$ ★ ★ ★ ★

Cabana Cafe, 690 Newport Center Dr. Four Seasons Hotel. 759-0808. Open 10:30 to 10 Mon.-Fri., Sat. 10-10, Sun 7-5. Reservations accepted. California, continental cuisine. Not rated.

Cafe Corona del Mar, 2333 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 675-2466. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sat.-Sun. Reservations not necessary. Gourmet coffees, salads and sandwiches. Not rated.

Cafe Five-O-Five, 1109 Newport Center Dr. 640-5752. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 8 to 6 Sat., 11-5 Sun. No reservations taken. Salads and sandwiches in a casual atmosphere. Not rated.

California Beach, 3355 Via Lido. 675-0575. Open for lunch noon-2 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Dinner 5:30-10 p.m. Mon., Tu.; until 10:30 Tu.-Th.; until 11 Fri., Sat. No reservations taken. Not rated.

California Pizza Kitchen, 1151 Newport Center Dr. 759-5543. Open 11 to 10 Sun.-Thurs., and 11 to 11 Fri.-Sat. No reservations taken. Gourmet pizza comes in dozens of flavors; some are rather odd. Busy place. \$\$\$\$ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Cannery, 3010 Lafayette Ave. 675-5777. Open for lunch 11:30 to 3 Mon.-Fri.; dinner 5 to 10 daily. Sunday brunch 10:30 to 2:30. Reservations accepted. Continental cuisine with a seafood emphasis. Great clam chowder. \$\$\$\$ ★ ★ ★ ★

Carmelo's, 3520 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 675-1922. Open for dinner from 5:30 to 10:30 Sun.-Thurs., 5:30 to 11:30 Fri.-Sat. Reservations sug-

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gested. Classic Northern Italian gourmet cuisine. Wild and crazy place at night when the band strikes up the samba music. Very chic clientele; owner Carmelo and General Manager Domenico are two of the major attractions. \$\$\$\$ ★ ★ ★ ★

Chin's Chinese, 3136 W. Balboa Blvd. 673-8204. Open 11 to 9 daily. Reservations accepted. Chinese and Cantonese cuisine. Try the kung pao chicken. Not rated.

Delaney's, 630 Lido Park Dr. 675-0100. Reservations suggested. Harbor landmark. Lobster dinner deals; comprehensive seafood menu. Noisy, busy, fun. Lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch. \$\$\$\$ ★ ★ ★ ★

Edie's Diner, 2305 E. Coast Hwy., Corona del Mar. 673-9050. Open 6 a.m. to midnight Sun.-Th.; until 1 a.m. Fri., Sat. Fifties-style diner, with jukeboxes, stresses homestyle food. Not rated.

El Torito Grill, 951 Newport Center Dr. 640-2875. Open 11 to 11 Mon.-Fri., 11 to midnight Sat. Sunday brunch 10 to 2. Reservations accepted. Southwestern, Tex/Mex and Mexican favorites in a festive social atmosphere. Very good green corn tamales, pork dishes. Top-of-the-line of El Torito Corp.'s Southwestern establishments, which include another ET Grill and Caliente. \$★★★★★

Fisherman's located at the very end of the Newport Pier. 675-9771. Reservations not necessary. Serving the freshest seafoods from the Pacific Northwest. Breakfast, lunch, dinner. Not rated.

Five Crowns, 3801 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 760-031. Open 5 to 12 Mon.-Sat., 4 to 11:30 Sun. Sunday brunch 10:30 to 2:30. Reservations suggested. Conservative atmosphere; a landmark in Corona del Mar and a beloved tradition in fine dining. Prime rib is the main draw; it's done with all the trimmings, like Yorkshire pudding. But the Piano Bar is gone, and that's a shame. \$\$\$\$ ★ ★ ★ ★

Five Feet Two, 1145 Newport Center Dr. 640-5250. Open 11:30 to 2:30 for lunch Mon.-Fri., 5 to 10 for dinner Sun.-Thurs., 5 to 11 Fri.-Sat. Reservations suggested. Menu in transition. Nouveau/nouvelle Chinoiserie with pasta dishes thrown in for good measure. Can't quite compare with the original in Laguna Beach. Pretentious wine list sets tone for service. \$\$\$\$ ★ ★ ★ ★

Gary's Deli, 3309 East Coast Highway. 675-2193. Open 9 to 8 Mon.-Fri., 9 to 7 Sat. 10 to 8 Sun. Reservations not necessary. At least 37 varieties of hot and cold deli sandwiches, frozen yogurt, Tues. night tacos, catering. Also in Plaza de Cafes. Not rated.

Giorgio, 305 Marine Ave., 675-6193. Authentic Italian food. Dinner only, 5 to 10 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; 5 to 11 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Not rated.

Good Earth Restaurant, 210 Newport Center Dr. 640-2411. Open 7

a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fri., 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sat.-Sun. Reservations for parties more than eight. Natural foods for a healthy lifestyle. Not rated.

Hassan's, 3325 Newport Boulevard. 675-4668. Open for lunch 11 to 3 Tues.-Sat.; dinner 5:30 to 11 Mon.-Sat., 5:30 to 10 Sun. Reservations accepted. Festive dining of delicious Lebanese specialties. Belly dancers on weekends. \$\$\$\$ ★ ★ ★ ★

Jaguar Diner, 3000 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. 722-4066. Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Reservations not necessary. English-style fare with burgers and deli sandwiches. Not rated.

J.W. Sea Grill, 900 Newport Center Dr. Marriott Hotel. 640-4000. Open 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sun.-Thurs., 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fri.-Sat. Reservations accepted. Fresh fish selections. Not rated.

Kitayama, 101 Bayview Place, Newport Beach. 725-0777. Lunch M-Fri.; dinner from 6 p.m. M-Sat.; closed Sun. Self park in adjoining lot. Authentic Japanese cuisine served in tranquil environment. Order \$55-per-person kaiseki feast 24 hours in advance. \$\$\$\$ ★ ★ ★ ★

Le Midi, 3421 Via Lido. 675-4904. Reservations accepted. Swiss chef Walter Ruttman's award-winning cuisine is innovative and artistic. Lamb, veal and other specialties from France and Switzerland. Lunch, dinner, cocktails, catering. \$\$\$\$ ★ ★ ★ ★

Magic Island, 3505 Via Oporto. 675-0900. Open for dinner 6 p.m. Wed.-Sat.; Open for brunch Sunday 9:30. Reservations required. California cuisine, with magic and comedy entertainment. Not rated.

Marrakesh, 1100 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. 645-8384. Open for dinner 6 to 10 Mon.-Fri., 5:30 to 11 Sat.-Sun. Reservations suggested. Moroccan cuisine, specializing in lemon chicken and rabbit. \$\$\$\$ ★ ★ ★ ★

Matteo's, 2325 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 673-8267. Open for lunch 11:30 to 3; dinner 5 to 11. Reservations required. Gourmet Italian cuisine in red-velvet splendor. Not rated.

Mayur, 2931 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 675-6622. Open for lunch 11:30 to 2:30; dinner 5:30 to 10:30. Sunday brunch 11:30 to 2:30. Reservations accepted. Critically acclaimed Indian and tandoori cookery. \$\$\$\$ ★ ★ ★ ★

Muldoon's Irish Pub, 202 Newport Center Dr. 640-4110. Open 11:30 to 10 Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 to 11 Fri.-Sat. Bar open until 1 a.m. Reservations accepted. Irish specialties plus salads, burgers and steaks \$\$\$\$ ★ ★ ★ ★

Newport Landing, 503 East Edgewater. 675-2373. Open for lunch 11 to 2; dinner 5 to 9. Reservations accepted. Fine waterfront dining with great view of Fun Zone and all the exciting commotion that implies. Owner David Salisbury's gracious attitude is apparent in the caring service. Wonderful fresh fish and seafood; excellent Sunday

brunch. Varied entertainment includes live reggae on Sundays. \$\$\$\$ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Old Spaghetti Factory, 2110 Newport Blvd. 675-8654. Open for dinner 5 to 10 Mon.-Thurs., 5 to 11 Fri.-Sat., 4 to 10 Sun. Reservations not accepted. Inexpensive lasagna and pasta dished with an old fashioned flair. Not rated.

Paradise Cafe, 600-D Newport Center Dr. 644-1237. Open for lunch 11 to 2:30 Mon.-Fri.; dinner 5 to 9 Mon.-Sat. Reservations accepted. Specializing in fresh fish and pasta, catering available. Not rated.

Parker's Seafood Grill, 309 Palm St. 673-3741. Open for lunch 11 to 3 Mon.-Sat.; dinner 5 to 10 Sat.-Thurs., 5 to 11 Fri. Sunday brunch 10 to 4. Reservations suggested. Steaks and seafood with jazz and reggae. Not rated.

Pascal, Plaza Newport, Bristol and Jamboree, 1000 Bristol. 752-0107. Open for lunch 11:30 to 2 Mon.-Fri.; dinner 6:30-10 Mon.-Sat. Reservations accepted. Light and natural flavors from the south of France and the south of California. Marvelous use of baby lettuces in innovative salads. Spare atmosphere in strip mall location doesn't diminish the excitement of Pascal Olhats' imaginative flair. \$\$\$\$ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Pavilion, 690 Newport Center Dr. Four Seasons Hotel. 759-0808. Open for breakfast 6:30 to 10:30 Mon.-Fri., lunch 11:30 to 2 Mon.-Fri., dinner 6 to 10:30 and Sunday brunch 10 to 2. Reservations needed. American contemporary cuisine with French touches. Impeccable service. Mostly perfect food, in an atmosphere that transcends hotel sterility. \$\$\$\$ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Rex of Newport, 2106 W. Oceanfront. 675-2566. Open for dinner 5:30 to 12 Mon.-Sat. Reservations suggested. Gourmet seafood in an elegant Victorian setting. Widely recognized as among the best seafood restaurants in the country. Try the abalone and lobster. Rex Chandler is a perfectionist; it shows. Susan Chandler and John Rader preside over the front desk with aplomb. \$\$\$\$ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Ritz, 880 Newport Center Dr. 720-1800. Open for lunch 11:30 to 3 Mon.-Sat.; dinner 5:30 to 12 Mon.-Sat. Reservations suggested. Always excellent dining experience. Cute Ritz Girls in scanty skirts; wonderfully funny bartenders; Hans Prager's expertise. The only place to be on Friday afternoon in Newport Beach; tables in the bar are reserved a week in advance. Best barburgers in town; ditto liver and onions. Ritz salad, cracked dungeness crab. Definitive non-nouvelle menu stays consistent from year to year — and so does Mr. Prager's clientele, the creme de la creme of O.C. Casually elegant to dressy. \$\$\$\$ ★ ★ ★ ★

Rothschild's, 2407 E. Coast Hwy., Corona del Mar. 673-3750. Open for lunch Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner 5-10 p.m. daily. Reservations accepted for lunch and from 5 to 9:30 Mon.-Th., from 5 to 7 p.m. only Fri., Sat. Continental, Northern Italian cuisine. Not rated.

Royal Thai, 4001 W. Coast Highway. 650-3322. Reservations accepted. Definitive Thai cuisine. Value-packed luncheon combination specials. Serene decor. Lunch, dinner, Sunday Brunch. Also at 1750 S. Coast Hwy. in Laguna Beach. 494-8424. \$\$\$\$ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sam's Deli, 660 Newport Center Dr. 720-0360. Open 7 to 4 Mon.-Fri. No reservations needed. Deli cuisine. Not rated.

Showley-Wrightson, 2531 Eastbluff Drive. 760-9700. Open 10 to 9:30 Mon.-Fri., 6 to 9:30 Sat. Reservations needed. Hidden in Eastbluff Shopping Center, this is one of O.C.'s best-kept secrets. Superb pate (try the duck rillettes), homemade

focaccia, eclectic salads and entrees. Right out of Downtown France. Patio dining, catering, intimate atmosphere, outrageous lemon cookies. \$\$\$\$ ★ ★ ★ ★

Steinbeck's, 217 Marine Ave. 673-0570. Opens at 5:30 p.m. Tu.-Sun. Reservations accepted. Not rated.

Studio Cafe, 3201 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 675-7575. Open 11 to 10 Mon.-Wed., 11 to 11 Thurs.-Sat., 10 to 10 Sun. Reservations accepted. Fashionable menu of current favorites. Late-night bar dining, good happy hour. \$\$\$\$ ★ ★ ★ ★

Stuft Noodle, 215 Riverside Dr., Newport Beach. 548-7418. Lunch M-Fri.; dinner M-Sun. Valet parking on weekends; parking lot in front of restaurant. Upscale neighborhood restaurant serves high-class, real Italian repertoire. \$\$\$\$ ★ ★ ★ ★

Tale of the Whale, 400 Main Street, Balboa. 673-4633. Reservations accepted. Enjoy the romance of old Newport with a panoramic Bay view. Abundant seafood selections and traditional favorites. Lunch, dinner, Saturday and Sunday brunch. Not rated.

Trees, 440 Heliotrope Ave. 673-0910. American and international cuisine. Lounge opens daily at 5 p.m.; dinner served nightly from 6 p.m. Appetizers and late-night menu until midnight. One of the Orange Coast's most unique restaurants. \$\$\$\$ ★ ★ ★ ★

Tutto Mare, 545 Newport Center Dr. 640-6333. Open 11:30 to 11 Mon.-Thurs., 11:30 to midnight Fri.-Sat., 5 to 10 Sun. Reservations needed. Contemporary Italian cuisine. Interesting pastas. \$\$\$\$ ★ ★ ★ ★

Villa Nova, 3131 W. Coast Hwy. 642-7880. Dinner nightly 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Excellent, hearty Italian cuisine; outstanding wine list. Active piano bar; favorite local late-night spot. Reservations accepted. \$\$\$\$ ★ ★ ★ ★

Yankee Tavern, 333 Bayside Dr. 675-5333. Dinner from 5 p.m. nightly. Sunday brunch. Eclectic fare in classy surroundings under the superb direction of Hans Prager. \$\$\$\$ ★ ★ ★ ★

Santa Ana

Crazy Horse Steak House and Saloon, 1580 Brookhollow. 549-1512. Reservations accepted. Down-home, country dining. Lunch, dinner, dancing and live music in the saloon. Not rated.

South County

Almagreb, 23700 El Toro Rd. 859-9393. Open 11 to 11 daily. Reservations accepted. Moroccan cuisine with belly dancing nightly. Not rated.

Crown House, 32802 Pacific Coast Hwy., South Laguna 499-2626. Reservations suggested. Gourmet Continental cuisine for more than 18 years. Lunch, dinner, brunch, dancing and live entertainment. Not rated.

D'Angelo's Trattoria, 25214 Cabot Rd. 951-3963. Open for lunch 11:30 to 2:30 Tues.-Fri.; dinner 5 to 9 Mon.-Thurs. 5 to 10 Fri.-Sat. Reservations accepted. Italian food with specialties of lamb, veal, seafood and fresh pasta. Not rated.

El Ranchito, 25322 Cabot Rd. 586-1200. Open 11 to 10 Mon.-Fri., 11 to 11 Fri.-Sat. 10 to 10 Sun. Sunday brunch 11 to 3. Specializing in authentic homemade Mexican food with entertainment Tues.-Sun. Not rated.

The Hop, 23822 Mercury Road at Rockfield. 768-UHOP. Open 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mon.-Sat. Reservations not required.

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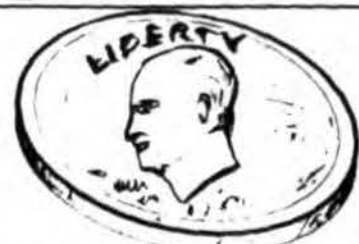


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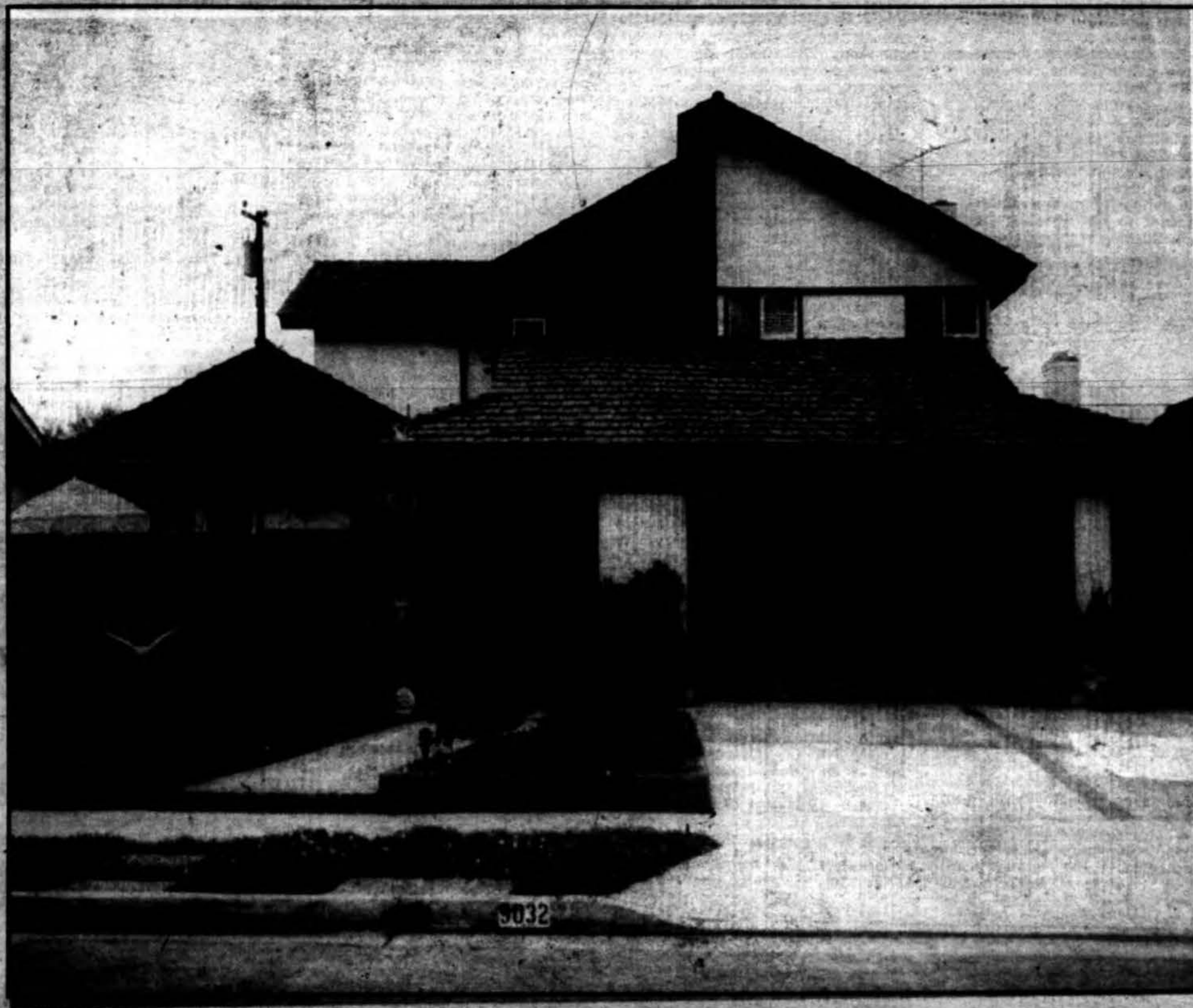
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Realtor helps freedom ring for schools

Newport Beach Realtor **Solly Shatzen** is one of five leading businessmen who are providing funds for the Orange Coast Exchange Club's community project, the Freedom Shrine.

The Freedom Shrine is a display consisting of 28 American historical documents dating from 1630 to 1945. Each year the shrine is donated to a public or private school.

The Douglas MacArthur Fundamental Intermediate School will be this year's recipient of the Freedom Shrine and will permanently display the exhibit in the school auditorium.

Shatzen, an Orange Coast Exchange Club member, explained why he made the commitment to help fund this year's shrine.

"The shrine brings the students a little closer to the historical events they are studying in their classes," he



Sandra De Caro Frank Gilb

said. "Many individuals will never have the opportunity to visit the museums in Washington, D.C., where the historical originals are on display."

Each of the documents are exact copies, photographically reproduced directly from the originals. A certificate of authenticity accompanies every Freedom Shrine, and each plaque is covered with a lamination of tough, washable, transparent plastic.

The Freedom Shrine includes such documents as the Mayflower Compact, the Declaration of Independence, the Treaty of Paris, the Emancipation Proclamation, the Nineteenth Amendment and the German Instrument of Surrender in World War II.

One document the school is especially proud to display in the Instrument of Surrender in the Pacific, World War II, signed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, for whom the school was named.

Thomas Reasin, principal of MacArthur Intermediate School, feels that the Freedom Shrine serves as an educational reminder of the great principles for which our nation was founded.

"The Freedom Shrine will enhance and reinforce our emphasis on patriotism," Reasin said. "Our school is honored to be this year's recipient."

Shatzen is a member of the Newport-Mesa Association of Realtors and owner of Shatzen Realty.

John Martin, the Irvine Company's corporate vice president of residential marketing since 1986, will leave the community development company to form what he describes as a new marketing, management and design consulting firm, the Marketect Group.



The new company will open offices July 1 at 4340 Von Karman Ave. in Newport Beach, according to Martin, who said, "The 1990s will be an era in which fundamental changes in the market environment will influence the course of Orange County's development."

"Our market will be marked by solid but lower employment gains, an evolving commercial/industrial mix with less reliance on aerospace, less migration to the county, an aging population and heightened environmental sensitivity," Martin said. "Greater care in developing our hill-sides and canyons will be required, along with increased market demand for more character and beauty in the architecture of the built environment and more diversity in types of housing for a significantly more discretionary and discriminating consumer."

Martin is a 30-year veteran of the Orange County development industry. He has served as a marketing vice president for such development/building companies as the Lusk Co., the William Lyon Co., Mission Viejo Co. and J.M. Peters Co., and was himself a builder and developer for 10 years. He was the first recipient of the local housing industry's most prestigious award for marketing excellence, the Max Tipton Award.

Sandra De Caro has been selected as the leading agent in sales and listings for three of the first five months of 1990 at Century 21 Coastline Realty.

De Caro specializes in Newport Beach properties, primarily the North Bluffs overlooking the Upper Newport Bay wildlife preserve. She is very positive about this neighborhood, both as an excellent place to live and as a good investment.

She is a resident of the area and can be seen many mornings jogging along the Back Bay road.

Great Western Real Estate trainer **Frank Gilb** has retired after 18 years with the company.

"The backbone of any successful real estate organization is comprised of its sales associates and the training



Hal and Pat Bauer

their receive," said **Clark Cornman**, senior vice president of the company's resale division. "During his career with Great Western, Frank has successfully trained 1,500 sales associates, many of whom are now top producers within our company."

Gilb began his career with Great Western Real Estate in 1973 and became manager of the company's Covina office in 1977. In the eight years that followed, he managed several additional offices and was promoted to a regional manager position, supervising several offices while managing another office himself.

In 1985, Gilb was selected to head Great Western's associate training program, where he remained until his retirement. He plans to spend much of his free time traveling around the United States on his motorcycle.

Ruth Douglass-Guillou, founder and president of the Freeway Singles Club of America, has returned to Huntington Harbour Realty.

During a successful 25-year career in real estate, her favorite selling area was Huntington Harbour, where she and her late husband, Alfred Guillou, a former vice president with McDonnell-Douglas, enjoyed many happy times aboard their yacht, the Heritage.

After founding the Freeway Singles, she was seen on many major national television shows, including Donahue, P.M. Magazine, Two on the Town, Eye on L.A. and the Dick Clark Show. She was featured in such magazines as People, Self, Harper's Bazaar, Time, Playboy, Tables, Los Angeles Magazine, Auto Week and Us.

Before returning to the Harbour in 1980, she wrote a lively column in a San Diego area newspaper called "Clubbin' Around With Ruth Guillou," and she intends to continue this column in the near future.

Hal and Pat Bauer have qualified as the 1989 "sales team of the year" for Great Western Real Estate's Mission Viejo office.

Long-time veterans of the real estate industry, the Bauers began their careers with Walker and Lee, now Great Western Real Estate, 14 years ago. They returned to the company a year and a half ago, joining the Mission Viejo office.

Since then, the Bauers have received numerous awards, including several office trophies for production and customer service, and earned membership in Great Western's two elite societies of top producers, the President's Council and the Winner's Circle.

The Bauers, residents of San Juan Capistrano, have six children, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. They are members of Great Western Real Estate's associate Advisory Council, comprised of representatives from each of the company's 24 Southern California branch offices.

Wendy E. Eggleston of Santa Ana has been named vice president of operations at Sperry Van Ness, an investment real estate brokerage firm headquartered in Newport Beach.

Eggleston joined Sperry Van Ness after serving as administrative operations manager at Jellico Container in Anaheim. At Sperry, her



Ruth Guillou John Martin

responsibilities include coordinating the opening of the firm's new regional offices, establishing standard operating procedures and coordinating personnel administration.

She is an Orange County native and a graduate of UCI.

Huntington Beach real estate broker **Mary Alice Dell** is among the select few who have qualified to be listed in the 1990 edition of the national professional directory "Who's Who in Creative Real Estate."

Listees qualify by completing required courses which involve specialized training in real estate exchanging, client counseling and use of creative real estate formulas.

Dell, who works for RE/MAX of Huntington Beach, has been in the real estate business for over 13 years. She was awarded the prestigious Gold Card by the National Council of Exchangers in 1980.

Recently in south Orange County, Dividend Development Corp. sold in excess of \$25 million worth of real estate in less than two months. There were no for-sale signs or multiple listings. The only fast talking was done by an auctioneer.

The Santa Clara-based builder placed 39 homes at its Pacific Shores community in San Clemente on the auction block, with no minimum bids. Over 1,000 participants attended and, in less than two hours, all 39 were sold, generating over \$14 million.

Six weeks later, Dividend had a repeat performance at Rancho San Juan, a community nestled in a valley scarcely three miles up San Juan Creek Road in San Juan Capistrano.

The homes at Pacific Shores and Rancho San Juan have been well received and selling in the mid-\$400,000s to mid-\$500,000s. So why auction such sought-after property?

Douglas Watson, Dividend's president and chief executive officer, stated that "The auction marketing technique afforded Dividend an excellent opportunity to increase absorption of inventory, thereby allowing greater leverage for future construction and sales momentum on the next phase of homes."

The perception of real estate auctions — once associated with foreclosures and tax sales — has changed nationwide.

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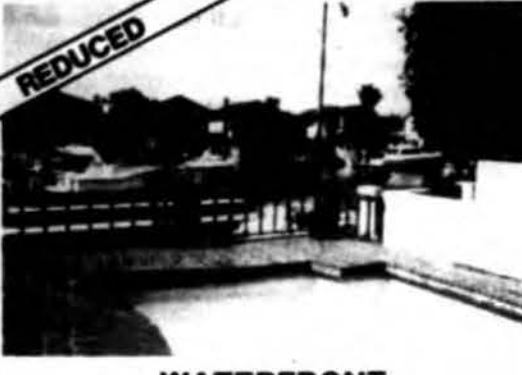
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BY ARIANNE
(for real estate agents)

ARIES (I am first, then you can be second; aren't I nice?) — Aries have million-dollar ideas quite often. The problem is getting their more conservative friends and clients to believe in them. Find some risk takers in real estate this week. Make them believe and put those ventures in escrow. In fewer than 60 days, they will be telling all their friends what a great agent you are. The secret is to stick around until you get the heavy hitters moving in large homes and commercial, also. Think big, new and the letter "H".

TAURUS (I have — and please don't touch my stuff) — Next to Cancer and Scorpio, you have a hard time hanging onto your stuff, jobs and clients. Time to let go and move on. Mars will give you the energy to move. Leos could be very helpful right now. Open up and talk to trusted confidantes. Answer those important phone calls. That pushy client really wants to buy. You really can do more than one thing at a time.

GEMINI (I think — and think and think; my head hurts, you take over) — Gather loved ones around you, including friends in the biz, and listen to what they have to say. You may even decide to sell your own home. The stars approve. Don't let a demanding friend/client take all your energy. You need energy for yourself this week. If you have worked hard in the past, you are finally going to see some results. Just stick around long enough to tie up some loose ends on some very, very big deals.

CANCER (I feel — and feel and feel; no I'm not pouting, just feeling) — You can write your own ticket as long as you do the ealking. Pretend you are a bull or a Capricorn mountain goat and stand your ground this week. Means don't give in when it comes to your clients' best interests or your own. Others are looking out for themselves. Stay in your own back yard to show properties. You know some small business owners who have real estate needs. Call them, invite them to lunch or dinner. Then talk business. A Gemini could be helpful right now. Listen to what they have to say.

LEO (I will — and you will not, unless I say so) — All those smart guys who thought they had you just where they wanted are going to be very surprised this week. Even you may have put some limits on yourself. Ever see the sun break out after heavy clouds darkened their atmosphere? That's you this week. Those heavy hitters are going to have to move over, including your clients, as you show them how deals really are made. Everyone will benefit from your expertise.

VIRGO (I analyze — and pick and pick; ooh, is that dirty?) — Properties with water sell this week. View of water, on the water, and even pools, spas or water in landscape count. Contact people you know in large groups and who control other peoples' money. Remind them what business you are in. Be prepared with several proper ties that can show immediate profit and return on investment. They will listen.

LIBRA (I balance — I don't know yet; I'm still weighing it) — Everything just keeps rolling along; why let minor details bother you. Keep smiling and making those appointments and let the stars do the rest. You have the Midas touch right now. Older, established areas with large homes continue to be a gold mine for you and your clients. There are escrows out there, so don't disappear after the first few. Keep on showing properties. Choose a trusted and established escrow company.

SCORPIO (I desire — and watch out if you desire what I desire) — Haven't changed brokers yet? You can still make your move, but now ask for everything that you want and make certain you get it. You are not being too demanding, just receiving your just rewards. Give yourself some publicity while you are at it. Meanwhile, stay in touch with attorneys, not for legal advice but for your advice on real estate. They need your help. Help a builder find some land. Could be two lots to a large plot.

SAGITTARIUS (I see — and why can't you see what I see?) — Continue to do your own thing and stay away from the crowd. You really do see ahead of everyone else, except for Gemini and Aquarius. Only form partnerships with loved ones. Tell everyone else, no thank you, thanks anyway. Someone wants to get a free ride on your hard work. Yes, Sagittarians really do work hard; it just looks like play to others. You should have at least six escrows. Remember where you could care less about yourself. Your clients care very much. Pay attention.

CAPRICORN (I use — and it's for your own good) — Pay attention to your important female clients this week. They are ready to get serious. Do your homework. They will be impressed by clean, tidy presentations. Look very professional this week. Don't let summertime affect you just yet. Don't know any female executives? Then find some. Do some networking. Join a group. Do some farming in your neighborhood.

AQUARIUS (I know — and you will never know exactly what I know) — It's about time you wrote up those two large contracts. Check out the area right behind where you live and work. The stars promise there are two listings who need you. Your partner, including marriage partner, is sitting on some referrals and doesn't even know it. Invite two old clients to lunch this week. They have some very interesting news.

PISCES (I believe — and don't try to pin me down to what) — Don't step on Superman's cape this week when you land from your high flying. Means that proud agent could destroy you when they are finished blowing off steam. Better to hide behind your important friends and agent friends until the storm passes. You will not lose any business if you take time to take care of some personal affairs and family needs.

(The stars only suggest, they do not compel. Read rising, sun and moon signs for further nuances. Love, Arianne.)

Land planning focus of builders' seminar

Key policy makers from the Western states and Washington, D.C., headline the panelists who will review new or pending regulations and case law affecting land planning at the third annual Building Industry Association of Southern California (BIA/SC) land planning and development controls conference, scheduled for July 20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Biltmore Hotel in downtown Los Angeles.

The conference, designed for building industry professionals, is co-sponsored by the USC Law Center and Property Forum and the Real Property sections of the Los Angeles County and State Bar Associations and in cooperation with the Urban, State and Local Government Law Section of the American Bar Association.

"Whether you're involved in residential or commercial development, environmental issues are central to your ability to build on your property," noted BIA/SC Executive Vice President Ken Willis.

"It used to be your biggest worry

was finding a good subcontractor. Now you need to be an expert in air quality, toxic cleanup, endangered species and wetlands issues," he continued.

"If your regularly interact with or depend on the decisions of regulatory agencies (air quality, transportation, land use) this program will help you understand the maze-like process," he said.

The conference will offer continuing education credit for real estate brokers and agents (eight hours, consumer protection), certified public accountants, certified financial planners and real estate appraisers. An exam will be administered at the end of the day for Department of Real Estate credit (DRE approval pending).

Discounts are available for three or more registrants. Seminar audio cassettes will be available for purchase. Call BIA/SC at (213) 250-8965 for more information or to register for the conference.

Activities keep the retirees busy at Rossmoor Regency

"We offer an activities program that is the finest in the area," according to Sue Murphy, activities director for the 192-unit Rossmoor Regency retirement apartment community in Laguna Hills.

She relates how other retirement communities use Rossmoor as a model for their own programs. "Another director told me that our program was second to none. I consider that the highest possible compliment," said Murphy.

Part of what makes Rossmoor Regency so different, according to Murphy, is an attitude that respects residents for who they are — well-educated, well-traveled people from many walks of life. Rather than isolation, the Regency offers an environment in which the worlds of art, culture and fashion are readily accessible.

Residents' interest in culture and current events was recently demonstrated in the success of a Chinese Life and Culture class taught by a visiting professor from China. Twenty-five students signed up for the 16-week course which was offered at the Regency in cooperation with Saddleback Community College. Students received course credit from Saddleback. Spanish classes are also offered regularly, Murphy notes.

The Regency also organizes weekly excursions, so that no resident need ever feel isolated from the outside world. The expeditions, which are scheduled every Thursday, include regular trips to South Coast Plaza for shopping and visits to favorite Orange County restaurants. There are also art and cultural excursions, such as a visit to a Newport estate to view a 1,000-piece collection of original watercolor paintings.

Every Sunday afternoon, tea and classical music are featured, with con-

certs by professional soloists. Fashion shows are also scheduled regularly.

Regency residents have ample opportunity to develop their own creative talents as well. Murphy is currently organizing a theatrical production that will require various efforts from both residents and staff in acting, dancing and set design.

The activities program is only part of what makes Rossmoor Regency unique. Created by Ross Cortese, the founder of Rossmoor Leisure Worlds, the Regency combines private apartment living with resort hotel amenities. Numerous services are offered, including two meals daily plus Sunday brunch, staff with manging director on premises, dietician, 24-hour in-room communications, transportation, and weekly maid and linen services.

Every detail of Rossmoor Regency has been carefully designed to create the ambiance of a Ritz-Carlton or Four Seasons hotel. The main lobby, for example, often amazes first-time visitors with a 14-foot chandelier, marble floor and fireplace, and classic ceiling frescos.

The Rossmoor Regency is located at 24441 Calle Sonora, immediately adjacent to 1,400-acre Leisure World in Laguna Hills. Saddleback Community Hospital, three medical centers, skilled nursing services, shopping at the Laguna Hills Mall and a selection of financial institutions, churches and entertainment centers are all located in the surrounding area.

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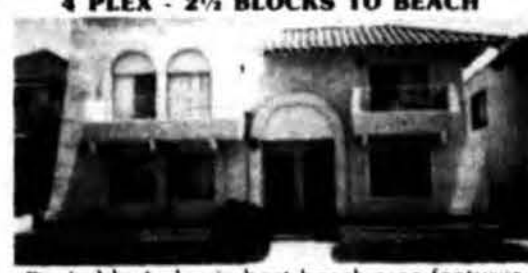
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Empty stores imperil center neighbors

LOS ANGELES — When a major tenant "goes dark" or closes a store in a shopping center, the ripple effect negatively impacts the center's other retailers and even spills over into the community, a leading real estate lawyer said.

"While the developer may continue to receive rental income, an empty anchor store fails to attract destination shoppers and vacant premises invite vandalism, creating a negative perception among other retailers and consumers," said Gary A. Glick, a partner at Cox, Castle & Nicholson.

"Decreased traffic will result in lower sales for the entire center and a decline in local tax revenues. In addition, the neighborhood loses a major amenity," he noted.

"Shopping center developers, therefore, should be aware that there are contractual provisions that can be used to protect against a major ten-

ant or occupant going dark," said Glick. "The goal is always to create a strong financial penalty if a retailer closes a store and relocates."

One important protection for developers is a provision giving them the right to terminate an anchor tenant's lease or repurchase the major occupant's fee interest if either goes dark.

"Circumstances that will trigger the developer's termination or buy-back rights include the tenant closing a store for a specified period of time, electing not to rebuild its store following an uninsured casualty, or ceasing its operations following a condemnation," said Glick.

In addition, lease termination or buy-back rights can be brought into play if a major tenant reduces the size of its store below a given number of square feet, utilizes only a portion of the premises to conduct business, or curtails its hours of operation below a certain level, Glick advised. This also

can happen when a major tenant proposes to assign or sell its fee interest in a parcel to a company whose intended use is incompatible with the tenant mix.

"Lease termination and buy-back provisions should address how the major tenant's interest will be valued and what, if anything, the developer must pay to exercise its rights," Glick said.

"If the tenant owns its parcel in fee, the buy-back provisions will require the developer to pay all or some percentage of the value of the fee, usually its fair market value. This value is determined by agreement of the parties or by an appraisal procedure."

If a major tenant leases its store, a termination provision reasonably may require the tenant to pay an additional fixed amount to cover rent during the expected re-leasing period and to compensate the developer for antici-

pated commissions and other leasing costs.

"A developer also may minimize the effects of a major tenant going dark by negotiating a number of provisions which prevent or discourage the anchor store from relocating and competing with the shopping center," Glick noted.

The "radius clause," for example, prohibits a major tenant and its affiliates from opening a rival store within a certain radius of the shopping center. Other contractual provisions exist as well, however, their use depends upon the importance of the tenant to the center, Glick concluded.

Cox, Castle & Nicholson, a Los Angeles-based law firm with a major office in Irvine, has over 100 attorneys. The practice of the firm emphasizes representation of clients in the real estate, construction and financial services industries.

Preferred Properties providing a big boost for Tarbell's sales

In just two short years, Tarbell's Preferred Properties Division of Southern California has carved out a leadership niche in the Southland's luxury home market, according to Tarbell vice president, Karen Smith. According to Smith, Preferred Properties sales and inventory are nearing \$70 million.

Preferred Properties provides an aggressive marketing program for the up-scale home, incorporation targeted advertising and mailing with quality marketing brochures and support material.

Jenni Metzinger, Preferred Properties administrator, recently announced a step-up in the division's overall marketing efforts.

"We are in the process of expanding our marketing vehicles to include key newspapers, magazines and television," Metzinger said. She went on to say that the luxury home market remains strong despite some softening in sales in homes priced \$300,000 and under.

Metzinger credits the success of Preferred Properties to a combination of a results-oriented marketing program and a clear understanding of each segmented market.

"We look at all of the different luxury home markets in the Southland and then develop guidelines that insure the integrity of the division," commented Metzinger.

"In each home market," she continued, "whether Orange County, Riv-

erside, San Diego, Los Angeles or San Bernadino County, our services are aimed at the upper 10 percent of the home market. As each county and even each city differs in home prices, so do our qualifications."

While price guidelines may vary according to county and city, the commitment to representing the Southland's finest homes never wavers," she noted.

Tarbell Realtors is the nation's fourth largest family-owned independent real estate company with 58 offices and 3,000 associates in Southern California. For information on Tarbell's Preferred Properties division, call Jenni Metzinger at 972-0988.

Kris Olson sets high standard at Tarbell firm

Tarbell Realtors' Kris Olson has been a great role model for working women in Southern California, especially for women in real estate. Her energy, good attitude and professionalism have springboarded her to success in the industry.

Olson was recently hailed as one of Tarbell's top achievers for 1989, capturing over \$5 million in sales.

In her 13 years in the real estate business, Olson has consistently placed in the top ranks among her peers. In fact, she has helped more than 400 singles and families by or sell homes in Orange County.

Though she currently works in Tarbell's Huntington Beach office at 16111 Beach Blvd., and has been based in Huntington Beach for all of her real estate years, Olson covers most of Orange County's coastal areas.

A true "people person," Olson has prided herself in going the extra mile. "My clients," she said, "usually end up as my good friends." Olson works heavily in corporate relocation, as well as in helping first-time buyers and single people.

"As a single mother, I understand the difficulties of buying a home with very little support," she added.

Though busy with her career at Tarbell, Olson takes time to give back to the community. She is a member of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce. In addition, she has worked with many women's groups and with Olive Crest, a home for abused children.

Prior to entering real estate sales, Olson received her degree in sociology and then spent two years in Germany.

The native Californian currently resides on Balboa Island and she is the mother of two children. Her son Jeff, she mentioned, has been considering following in her footsteps.

"I would encourage anyone with a little ambition and a willingness to work hard to go into real estate," she said.

Swindall excels in high-end home sales

Prudential California real estate agent Barbara Swindall is becoming the "one to call" when needing assistance in selling Newport Beach property for top dollar.

In a company which has enjoyed a dominant share in the Newport market since its acquisition by Prudential (formerly Merrill Lynch Realty), Swindall has distinguished herself by specializing in the marketing and sale of Newport Beach properties from \$500,000.

"The Newport Beach real estate market is strong today," Swindall said. "My office continues to list and sell roughly \$1.5 million worth of property every working day. In January our production was \$85,000,000."

"We now offer over 100 listings, placing us on top of the Newport market," she said. Swindall put \$1,300,000 of her own listings into escrow during January.

Known for her thoroughness, patience and reliability, Swindall has received numerous listing referrals from her clients and other Prudential agents. She averages roughly one listing and one sale each month.

"As we were becoming Prudential California Realty, we were fortunate to have about 20 of the top producing agents in town join us," she said. "Because of the tremendous energy generated by so many top producers working together, there are weeks in which we sell up to 65 percent of our own listings."

Swindall cites Prudential's "tremendous commitment" to newspaper and television advertising as tools that give exposure to her listings. In addition to the company's ads, Swindall and Connie Maxsenti, another top Prudential broker/agent, write a full page of advertising together every Saturday in the *Daily Pilot's* real estate section.

Prudential California also offers marketing exposure through its Relocation Division, its Network 50 Referral System and its Asian marketing channels established by Prudential Bache Securities.

Swindall is proud of the many letters of recommendation she has received from her clients. Recently, she marketed and sold slightly over a million dollars worth of investment property in Newport Beach for an aerospace executive and his wife.

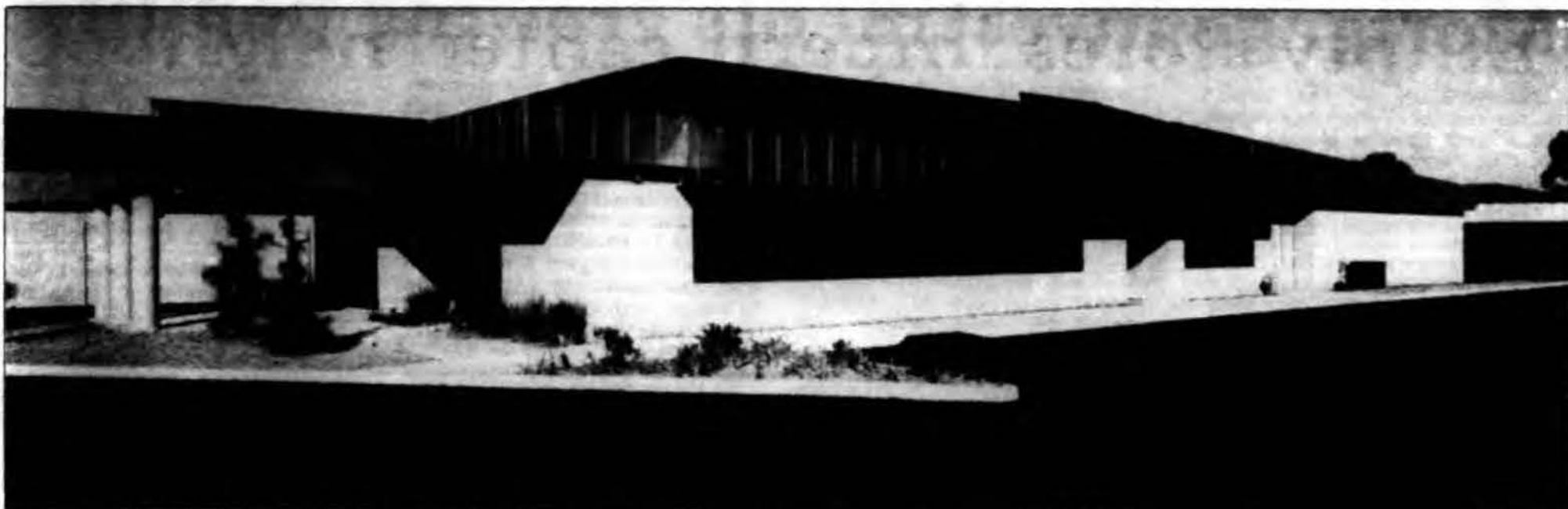
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High mortgage rates impact U.S. home sales

WASHINGTON — Persistently high mortgage rates have caused existing-home sales to lose momentum on a national basis. However, activity in the

Northeast rallied, as consumers began to take advantage of the current buyer's market in that region, according to the National Association

of Realtors.

The association recorded a seasonally adjusted annual sales rate of 3.33 million previously owned single-family homes in April, which was down 2.1 percent from the March rate of 3.4 million units. The April pace was 3.2 percent below that of April 1989. The national median existing-home price was \$95,300 in April, up 2.6 percent from one year earlier.

On a regional basis, the Northeast was the only region to post a resale pace increase on a month-to-month basis. There, the existing-home sales rate was 4 percent higher in April than in March, rising from 500,000 units to 520,000 units. The median single-family home price in the Northeast was \$140,700 in April, which dropped 2.3 percent from one year earlier. The median is a midpoint; half the homes sell for more and half sell for less. The lower median price indicates that a greater volume of homes are being purchased in a lower price range.

According to NAR President Norman D. Flynn, the increased activity in the Northeast is "an encouraging signal" following several months of declining sales. "It appears that buyers have sized up the inventory and have decided to start negotiating with sellers," he said. The buyer's market, caused by the housing supply exceeding the demand, drew buyers in spite of continuously high mortgage rates last month, he noted.

The Northeast's lower median price, Flynn pointed out, indicates smaller appreciation in high-cost areas. "Following a sprint in the late 1980's, the Northeast housing markets are settling back into a steady walk," he said. "This is opening up the market to relatively moderate-income buyers, some of whom are grabbing their first opportunity at home ownership."

Although the relatively high level of mortgage rates did not seem to deter sales in the Northeast, activity in other areas of the country was curbed last month. The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported that the national average commitment rate for 30-year, conventional, fixed-rate mortgages ranged between 10.26 percent and

10.56 percent during April; edging slightly upward from March. In general, mortgage rates have remained high compared to levels for the end of 1989.

According to NAR chief economist John A. Tuccillo, rates have stayed high enough to keep people out of many markets. Unless other factors — such as a buyer's market — exist to help offset mortgage rate increases, prospective buyers often will put off buying in hopes of future rate declines, he said.

In the West, the April resale rate was 580,000 units, falling 7.9 percent from March's rate of 630,000 units. This median home price in the West was \$134,900, 4.4 percent lower than in April 1989.

Tuccillo noted that the lower median price indicates that the high-cost markets of the West are slipping back into a more stable pattern of growth, in the wake of price surges over the past couple of years. "Annual price increases of more than 20 percent couldn't last indefinitely," he said.

The resale rate in the Midwest, 900,000 units, edged down 1.1 percent from the March pace of 910,000 units. The median existing-home price was \$75,300, up 7 percent from April 1989.

In the South, the resale rate of 1.31 million units in April dropped 3.7 percent from the March rate of 1.36 million units. The median existing-home price there last month was \$85,700, up .5 percent from April 1989.

There were 2.55 million existing single-family homes available for sale nationally at the end of April — a 9.2 month supply at the April resale rate.

NAR is expecting mortgage rates to decline in the months ahead, which should boost housing activity overall, Tuccillo noted. Currently, NAR expects existing-home sales to total about 3.46 million units for 1990, rising .6 percent from last year.

The National Association of Realtors, the nation's largest trade association, is the voice for real estate, representing nearly 800,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

Realtors urged to spell out financing options

WASHINGTON — Real estate professionals can assist home buyers in home financing planning by educating them on the best options available in today's rapidly changing mortgage market, according to an article in the June issue of "Real Estate Today."

"Innovative mortgage products have proliferated in the past decade," says Richard Jahns, a mortgage banker from Chicago, Ill., and author of "Help Buyers Plan Their Financing Strategy," which appeared in the June issue. "The current mortgage options represent lenders' long-term efforts to develop products that suit the needs of individual buyers."

Most mortgage options today are a variation on two basic types — adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) and fixed-rate mortgages. A real estate professional may be able to help buyers with some basic planning on selecting a mortgage type that best fits their needs.

When trying to plan their home purchase, Jahns recommends that buyers consider the following: amount of down payment or initial investment; household income; reason for buying the home; planned length of occupancy; tax consequences; future income and current age and career expectations.

Jahns says most buyers would like their mortgage payments to be somewhat stable. However, this is less important for some buyers, specifically, those who plan to stay in their home for a relatively short time — five years or less. "For those buyers, an ARM may be the way to go, particularly if the margin between ARMs and fixed-rate mortgages is at least 1.5 to

2 percentage points."

Because ARM rates adjust as market rates change, buyers with ARM financing are actually sharing with the lender some of the interest rate risk on the loan. The length of time that buyers can cash in on the lower starting interest rate associated with ARMs varies greatly. Generally, ARMs have a three-year or a one-year starting rate, but some ARMs may have six-month teaser rates.

Jahns notes that after this initial interval, the lender adjusts the rate periodically to keep it in line with prevailing mortgage interest rates. To protect buyers during periods of turbulent interest rates, most ARMs feature a cap on the amount the rate can increase during the mortgage contract.

Among those who may benefit from the lower starting rate of a three-year ARM are first time buyers whose main goal may be to save cash in their first few years of home ownership. Cash conservation is among the greatest benefits of an ARM to first-time buyers.

Also, most lenders offer lower closing costs on ARMs than on conventional, fixed-rate mortgages. And since the lower interest rate on a three-year ARM would remain fixed for the first three years of the loan, a buyer would end up spending less cash at closing and less cash on monthly loan payments. "They could save the additional income or use it to furnish the new home," says Jahns.

Move-up buyers who are planning to stay in their new home more than a few years and want to save money

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Mortgage investments growing popular

WASHINGTON — The nation's largest supplier of mortgage capital, the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae), is finding that mortgage investments are becoming increasingly popular among pension funds and commercial banks.

Fannie Mae is making a "concerted effort" to attract pension fund investments in mortgage-backed securities, according to Bob Sahadi, vice president of mortgage-backed securities for investor marketing at the agency. Fannie Mae securitizes pools of mortgages from lenders for sale to investors in the secondary mortgage market.

Sahadi discussed mortgage investments during a session at the National Association of Realtors' Midyear Conference and Trade Exposition here.

The growing involvement of commercial banks and pension funds in mortgages is a reflection of insolvency within the thrift industry, which has diminished the role of savings and loans as mortgage investors, as well as mortgage originators, he said.

Between December 1988 and September 1989, the share of Fannie Mae's mortgage-related investments held by commercial banks rose from

33 percent of 37 percent; the thrifts' share fell from 41 percent to 37 percent. The share held by public and private pension funds rose from 5 percent to 6 percent.

Pension funds historically have been reluctant to invest in home loans because of concerns over borrower default and prepayment. The risks of default and prepayment have been significantly reduced by mortgage securitization, which provides diversification.

Because Fannie Mae's securities are comprised of a mix of mortgages originated from all over the nation, the securities are not affected by problems in a single market, Sahadi noted.

Just as the agency is able to offer pension funds longer-term securities beneficial to their assets portfolios, it can provide commercial banks relatively short-term securities designed to meet their asset needs, he said.

Although the mortgage-backed securities vary, the common factor all share is the ability to generate competitive returns and provide financing for home buyers, he said.

NAR is developing a plan to encourage public pension fund investment in mortgages. The association

seeks to prepare a generic model, based on the success of existing state programs involve in providing mortgage funds and investing in mortgage-backed securities.

NAR's plan, first examined last summer, starts with the pension fund issuing a commitment of mortgage funds to the program administrator, who would make the fund available for origination of mortgages. On behalf of the pension fund, a conduit would handle collection of monthly interest and principal payments, mortgage pooling and securitization. The pension fund would receive one monthly check for each type of security.

According to NAR president Norman D. Flynn, pension funds represent "patient capital well worth tapping." NAR research shows that pension and profit-sharing funds totaled about \$3 trillion, with less than 4 percent of that amount invested in mortgages.

In addition to pension fund investments, Sahadi also discussed the emergence of commercial banks as significant suppliers of mortgage-backed securities, Sahadi said.

Those institutions have turned to residential loans as a profitable investment, since the 1986 Tax Reform Act eliminated many benefits for investing in municipal bonds. Mortgage-backed securities are an "attractive alternative that is giving them (commercial banks) a good return," he said.

One product he described as "very hot" among commercial banks is a seven-year balloon security offered by Fannie Mae. The banks' investments term is only seven years. In addition to the relatively short-term final maturity, the security yield exceeds that for five-year U.S. Treasury bonds and corporate bonds, Sahadi said.

The home buyer benefits by receiving terms for a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage, at an interest rate slightly lower than the market rate. At the end of the seven-year period, when the banks' investment matures, the buyer has the option to keep the loan, converting the interest rate to the market rate offered at that time.

Sahadi predicted that involvement by commercial banks in residential mortgage finance will continue to grow. "Commercial banks are where the action is," he said.

Real estate market back to normal, expert claims

According to at least one real estate industry expert, sellers in the Southern California housing market should take a very hard look at their expectations about the specific profit return they hope to generate from the sale of their home.

"Today's real estate market, especially in Southern California's coastal regions, has returned to normalcy," said Clark Cornman, senior vice president of Great Western Real Estate's resale division. "The demand for housing here has shifted from one of frenzy to a more realistic and moderate condition."

According to Cornman, the "calming" effect on demand is a direct result of escalating housing prices reaching the limits of many potential buyers' ability to qualify for necessary financing.

"Since there are fewer and fewer buyers with the ability or desire to stretch their budgets enough to purchase their first home or move-up property, sellers must give extra consideration to pricing," said Cornman, who is a veteran of more than two decades within the Southern California real estate industry.

"During my 21 years with Great Western Real Estate I have experienced numerous cycles of hot and cool markets," said Cornman. "What we are seeing today is actually a healthy housing market, requiring only realistic pricing to motivate higher activity."

Cornman also recommends that sellers take great care in selecting a real estate professional to represent them in the sale of their home.

"A true real estate professional knows that properties must be priced

realistically in order to attract potential buyers to bid for them," said Cornman. "Pricing information, including information about the length of time properties remained on the market, is available to all licensed agents, and may be obtained by reviewing county sales records for comparable area homes."

Cornman also emphasizes that sellers should take it upon themselves to learn as much as possible about their agent's track record of success and that of the company he or she represents.

"The experience, knowledge, integrity and service record of the real estate sales associate you select to list your home is of crucial importance," said Cornman. "Proper pricing of your home and how it is marketed will determine the level of success you experience, and only the most professional agents will maximize your return."

Cornman's prognosis for the future of the local housing market is positive.

"At this time, both the California and national economies are strong. Demand remains very high for housing in Southern California while interest rates are relatively low," Cornman said. "But, despite these positive variants, if sellers don't price their homes realistically, their properties will simply remain on the market for longer and longer periods of time."

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for such expenses as children's college education, may benefit from the stability of a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage. On the other hand, says Jahns, these buyers may find it attractive to be free of a mortgage obligation when their children reach college age. "In that case, a 10 or 15-year fixed-rate mortgage may be a good choice."

Buyers who can afford the higher monthly payments of a shorter-term mortgage often benefit from lower interest rates. In addition, the shorter term means their equity builds faster and they save thousands of dollars in interest they'd pay on a 30-year mortgage.

The amount a move-up buyer plans to spend on a down payment may factor into this decision. With a large down payment, they may be able to reduce their monthly payments, making the shorter-term loan more feasible. If a buyer intends to sell the existing home but doesn't want their purchase of the new home to be contingent on the sale, they may want to get a bridge loan.

A bridge loan is a short-term note that buyers use for the down payment and closing costs on their new home while they're waiting for the sale of their old home to close. The loan is typically established on an interest-only basis for up to six months with an interest rate that's usually 1 or 2

percentage points higher than the prime rate.

Some buyers may want to know which loan product has the most favorable tax consequences. Generally, no particular mortgage product offers superior tax benefits. However, with a 10 or 15-year mortgage, you'll have less interest to deduct from your taxes, since you're paying off the principal more quickly.

Mortgage lenders tie their ARM rates to different indexes. The index a lender uses is an important factor that may mean very different payments over the years. Cost-of-funds indexes, which measure the cost of funds for lenders, are gaining in popularity because they're generally less volatile than many other indexes.

"Lenders may also tie their rates to one, three, or five-year T-bills," notes Jahns. "Whatever index is used, it must be one over which the lender has no control."

Jahns says the turnaround time on mortgage applications varies greatly among financial institutions. One factor is the time of year, with spring being the most active buying season. In general, a buyer should know within the first two weeks of submitting the loan application whether an approval is likely.

In conclusion, Jahns underscores the importance for real estate professionals to keep up-to-date on mortgage options to better help buyers find the right instrument.



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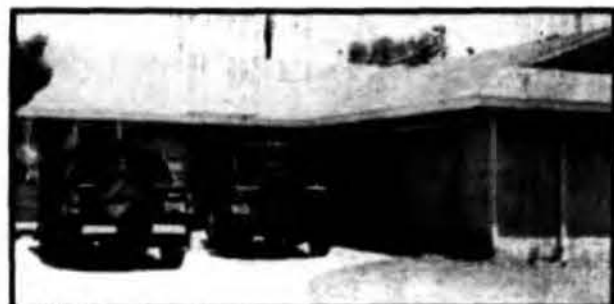
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59¢ 5-OZ

General Mills Trix Pops


\$1.69 12/1.75-OZ

Junior Bomb Pop

\$1.45 12/2-OZ

Haagen Dazs Frozfruit Bars
 3-VARIETIES

\$2.39 4/4-OZ

Green Giant Pasta CREAMY CHEDDAR

\$1.73 18-OZ

Van de Kamps Fish Sticks 44-COUNT

\$3.49 26 4-OZ

Kern's Strawberries WHOLE

\$2.09 20-OZ

Fields Pecan Pie

\$4.49 32-OZ

Chun King Egg Roll 2-VARIETIES

99¢ 7.25

Banquet Fried Chicken

\$5.69 60-OZ

Fillo Strudel Dough ATHENS

\$1.89 16-OZ

Refreshing Values From Minute Maid!
Minute Maid Orange Juice FROZEN

 ORIGINAL, WITH CALCIUM OR COUNTRY STYLE
Orange Juice 12-OZ **\$1.89**
Five Alive Citrus Drink 12-OZ **\$1.29**

Pure Lemon Juice FROZEN 7.5-OZ **\$1.19**

Regular or Pink Lemonade OR FRUIT PUNCH FROZEN 12-OZ **87¢**

Grapefruit Juice FROZEN 12-OZ **\$1.65**

Bacardi Mixers FROZEN 3-VAR 10-OZ **\$1.49**

Minute Maid Orange Juice ORIGINAL OR COUNTRY STYLE

\$3.99 96-OZ CHILLED

Best Foods Light Mayonnaise

 CHOLESTEROL FREE OR REG \$2.03
\$1.95 32-OZ

Contadina Pasta ROTINI

\$1.79 8-OZ

JELLO Pudding Pops


\$1.99 12/1.75-OZ

Kool-Aid Kool Pops OR MERRY BERRY PACK

\$1.99 12/1.8-OZ

Joseph Farms Cheese 3-VARIETIES

\$1.69 9-OZ

JELLO BRAND Pudding Pops VARIETY OR CHOCOLATE VANILLA

\$1.99 12/1.75-OZ

Kool-Aid Cream Pops OR LEMONADERS

\$1.99 12-CT

Regular or Diet Pepsi Cola ASSORTED VARIETIES

99¢ 2-LTR

Eagle CHIPS 4-VARIETIES

89¢ 6.5-OZ

Regular or Diet Pepsi-Cola ASSORTED VARIETIES

\$1.19 6/12-OZ

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

STATER BROS. MARKETS WILL BE **OPEN**
Regular Hours
& Close at 9:00 pm
Independence Day
July 4, 1990



BAR-S Meat Franks
59¢
16-OZ

IMITATION
Krab & Shrimp Salad 12-OZ **\$2.69**
DE LA CASA
Fresh Guacamole 14-OZ **\$2.29**

Stater Bros. Seafood Favorites
FEDERALLY INSPECTED
Frozen
Pink Salmon **\$1.39** LB
FRESH U.S.D.C. INSPECTED
Rainbow Trout **\$1.89** LB
FRESH U.S.D.C. INSPECTED
Dover Sole Fillets **\$3.49** LB
DEFROSTED 26-30 CT TAIL-ON
Cooked & Peeled Shrimp **\$9.99** LB

FRESH BEEF LOIN BONELESS
Top Sirloin Steaks **\$2.49** LB

93% FAT FREE
Farmland
Canned Ham **\$9.99**
5-LB

SWIFTS 3 VARIETIES
Brown'n Serve
Sausage Links **\$1.19**
8-OZ

HOT OR MILD
DE LA CASA
Chili Salsa **99¢**
16-OZ

FROZEN
Lil' Butterball
Hen Turkeys **99¢** LB

STATER BROS.
100% PURE BEEF
Ground Beef Patties **\$4.29**
3-LB PKG.

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JIMMY DEAN CHICKEN
Sausage &
HILLSHIRE FARMS 4 V
Lunchmeats
JALAPENO & CHEDDAR
Smoked Sa

 **Pork & Beans**
HUNT'S
65¢
31-OZ

 **MARGARINE**
BLUE BONNET
QUARTERS
49¢
16-OZ

 **Hunt's Ketchup**
PLASTIC BOTTLE
99¢
32-OZ

 **Lindsay Olives**
LARGE PITTED
89¢
6-OZ

 **Pickle Relish**
HEINZ- 5 VARIETIES
69¢
10-OZ

 **Minute Maid Fruit Punch**
\$1.19
CHILLED 64-OZ

 **Heinz Pickles**
HAMBURGER DILL SLICES
89¢
16-OZ

 **Potato Salad**
ALEX REGULAR OR WITH EGG
\$1.89
30-OZ

Popcorn Cakes  **\$1.45**
CHICO-SAN CHEDDAR, SALTED 5.25-6.5-OZ
OR BUTTER

Hacienda Plates  **\$1.99**
SNACK PLATES 50-CT 5.75-IN 85¢
HEAVY DUTY 50-CT 9-IN \$2.37 25-CT 10.25-IN PKG

Frozen Food Favorites

 **Disney Shaped Ice Pops**
OR PARADISE POPS
\$1.89
12/2 5-OZ

 **Banquet Chicken**
3 VARIETIES \$3.39 OR ORIGINAL
\$2.49
28-OZ

 **Cheeseburger**
BRIDGFORD MICROWAVE
\$1.39
5.75-OZ

 **BREYER'S ICE CREAM**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
\$3.79
64-OZ

Bush's Beans  **69¢**
BEST BAKED 28-OZ \$1.09 OR 16.5-OZ

Sweet Pickle Relish  **99¢**
DEL MONTE 8-OZ

Barbecue Sauce  **\$1.19**
CHRIS & PITT'S REGULAR, HOT OR HICKORY 23-OZ

Kozy Kitten Cat Food  **69¢**
SEA SWEET 18-OZ

Mrs. Cubblison's Croutons  **89¢**
4 VARIETIES 8-OZ

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AMERICA!

DEFROSTED
MEDIUM SIZE



Pork Spareribs
\$1.19 LB

Service Deli

AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELI ONLY

16-OZ	99¢	RESER'S	
16-OZ	\$1.19	Potato Salad	LB 79¢
8-OZ	\$1.79	SLICED TO ORDER	
8-OZ	\$1.89	Cooked Ham	LB \$2.89
8-OZ	\$1.89	LONGHORN, JACK OR	
16-OZ	\$2.19	Cheddar Cheese	LB \$2.98
		SWIFT BUTTERBALL SKINLESS	
		Turkey Breast	LB \$3.98

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Nectarines
Sweet
GROWN IN California
FANCY JUICY
\$2.99 LB

Large Mangos
FANCY TROPICAL FLAVOR
49¢ EA

Grapes CALIFORNIA CRISP PERLETTE SEEDLESS LB **79¢**
Onions CALIFORNIA SWEET ITALIAN RED LB **29¢**
Potatoes NEW CROP CALIFORNIA RUSSET BAKERS LB **39¢**

ASSORTED UPRIGHT DIEFFENBACHIA, DRACENA, CALATHEA, WHITE BUTTERFLY TRELLIS AND FICUS BENJAMINA
Houseplants 6-INCH POT **\$3.99**

Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns
STATER BROS. 8-PACK
47¢ 12-OZ

PAPER PLATES
HACIENDA WHITE 9-INCH
1.99 100-CT

CHARCOAL
STATER BROS.
1.99 10-LB

Potato Chips
LAY'S 5 VARIETIES
79¢ 6.5-OZ

Zee Napkins
FAMILY PACK
1.89 360-CT

Coca-Cola
REGULAR OR DIET ASSORTED VARIETIES
1.19 6/12-OZ CANS
Plus 12¢ CA Redemption Value

Hi-Dri Towels
JUMBO DECORATED
59¢ 1-ROLL

Snap/Seal Bags
STATER BROS. GALLON 20-CT OR QUART 25-CT
1.29 EACH

French's Mustard
BOTTLE
95¢ 16-OZ

Stater Bros. Marshmallows
MIX OR PUFFED
79¢ 16-OZ

Hershey Bars
REGULAR MILK CHOCOLATE OR ALMOND
1.95 6-PK 9.3-9.9-OZ

Reser's Gelatin
RASPBERRY OR RAINBOW PARFAIT, OR RAINBOW GELATIN
1.19 20-24-OZ

Stater Bros. Dips
REGULAR AVOCADO, BACON ONION, FRENCH ONION OR GREEN ONION
63¢ 8-OZ

SOUR CREAM
KNUDSEN
1.09 16-OZ
Regular or Light N' Lively

Reynold's Foil
Reynolds Wrap
65¢ 25-SQ FT

Beer, Wine & Liquor

<p>Coors COORS EXTRA GOLD OR REGULAR OR LIGHT 4.89 12/12-OZ CANS Plus 24¢ CA Redemption Value</p>	<p>Burgie! Beer 2.99 12/12-OZ CANS Plus 24¢ CA Redemption Value</p>	<p>Seagram's 7-Crown AMERICAN WHISKEY 10.99 1.75-LTR</p>
<p>Inglonook Wine WHITE GRENACHE, CALIFORNIA BLUSH OR 4 VARIETIES NAVILLE 2.99 1.5-LTR</p>	<p>Early Times Whiskey KENTUCKY 9.99 1.75-LITER</p>	<p>Smirnoff Vodka RED LABEL 11.49 1.75-LTR</p>

<p>Stater Savers Stater Savers include items which have been given a special temporary discount by the manufacturer. This gives you savings on 10 items by further reducing our already low prices on hundreds of name brand items.</p>	<p>UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE United States Postage stamps are now being sold at all Stater Bros. Markets. The .25¢ postage stamps are available in \$5⁰⁰ books only.</p>	<p>AD STARTS THURSDAY Prices Effective JUNE 28th through JULY 4th 1990</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Sun</td><td>Mon</td><td>Tues</td><td>Wed</td><td>Thur</td><td>Fri</td><td>Sat</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>28</td><td>29</td><td>30</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td> </tr> </table> <p>FALL DAYS</p>	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat					28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	<p>WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS AT ALL STORES</p>	<p>WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT OR REFUSE SALES TO COMMERCIAL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS</p> <p>ADVERTISED ITEM GUARANTEE We agree to have an equal or better price on all advertised items. If due to a change in price, we cannot meet this guarantee, we will refund the difference. This offer is valid only on items advertised in this circular. It does not apply to items sold at a special price or to items sold at a special price.</p>
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Lipton Iced Tea Mix
CANISTER OR INSTANT TEA 3-OZ

\$2.59

32-OZ

Heinz B.B.Q. Sauce

99¢

18-OZ

Heinz Pickles

\$1.49

32-OZ

Vlassic Kosher Spears
FRESH OR ZESTY DILL

\$1.39

24-OZ

Toastettes Croutons
NATURAL BUTTERMILK OR CHEESE GARLIC

89¢

7-OZ

Starkist Chunk Light Tuna
IN OIL OR WATER

\$1.59

12.5-OZ

Wesson OIL

\$2.99

64-OZ

Las Palmas Enchilada Sauce
2-VAR OR RED CHILI SAUCE

67¢

10-OZ

Hunt's Spaghetti Sauce
5-VARIETIES

85¢

27.5-OZ

Sunshine Sugar Wafers
ASSORTED

\$1.99

12-OZ

Dixie Pastels Plates
9-INCH

\$1.99

48-CT

Starkist Solid White Tuna
IN WATER

\$2.75

12.5-OZ

Gulf Charcoal Starter

\$1.75

32-OZ

Kraft Marshmallows
JET PUFFED OR MINI

89¢

16-OZ

Dixie Superware Plates
10.25-INCH

\$1.53

15-CT

Just Light Charcoal

\$1.99

8-LB

Black Flag Ant & Roach Killer
OR FLYING INSECT KILLER

\$2.29

12 to 15.5-OZ

Regular or Diet 7-Up
CHERRY, 4-VAR A&W

\$1.29

6/12-OZ

Diamond Deluxe Plates
COMPARTMENT OR DINNER PLATES

\$1.47

15-CT

Wizard Charcoal Lighter

\$1.75

32-OZ

B & M Beans
2-VAR 89¢ OR OVEN BAKED

85¢

16-OZ

Hunt's B.B.Q. Sauce
3-VARIETIES

89¢

18-OZ

Kellogg's Frosted Flakes

\$3.09

25-OZ

Hefty Foam Plates
10 1/4 IN 25-OR 8 7/8 IN

\$1.39

50-CT

Perfection Spaghetti
OR LARGE ELBOW MACARONI

79¢

16-OZ

Stater Bros. Napkins
1-PLY

67¢

140-CT

Mountain High Yogurt
PLAIN

\$1.69

32-OZ

Dakota Farms Cheese
LONGHORN COLBY OR CHEDDAR HALF

\$2.09

9-OZ

Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns
OLYMPIC MEAL 8-PACK

69¢

Reser's Salad
COUNTRY STYLE POTATO SALAD \$1.09 OR 3-VAR

89¢

13 to 14-OZ

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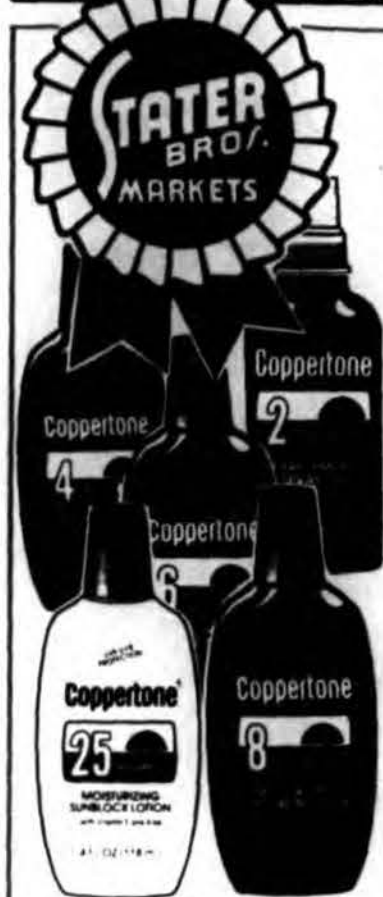
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Coppertone
Spray Oil 8-OZ **\$6⁷⁹**

Suntan
Lotion SPF 4 OR SUNTAN OIL SPF 2 4-OZ **\$4³⁹**

Sunscreen
Lotion SPF 6 6-OZ **\$5³⁹**

Sunscreen
Lotion SPF 6 4-OZ **\$6⁷⁹**

Sunblock
Lotion SPF 25 4-OZ **\$6⁷⁹**



Dep

- Styling Gel (8-OZ)
- Styling Mousse (9-OZ)
- Shampoo (15-OZ)
- Conditioner (15-OZ)

\$1⁸⁹ EACH

FREEMAN
Papaya Shampoo, 16-OZ
Spritz Or, 8-OZ
3-Minute Treatment, 8-OZ

\$2³⁹ EACH

Jhirmack
Hairspray (8-OZ)
EFA Mousse (5-OZ)
Fast Freeze (7-OZ)
or Revive (4-OZ) 2-PACK

\$2⁹⁹ EACH

Gerber

GERBER SLIDE ON Baby Bib **\$1³⁹** EACH

GERBER PULL-ON 3 SIZES Baby Pants **\$1⁰⁹** EACH

GERBER TODDLER SIZE PULL-ON Baby Pants **\$1²⁹** EACH

GERBER SOCKS-ASSORTED SIZES Booties **\$1⁴⁹** EACH

Mennen

Skin Bracer 7-OZ **\$3⁶⁵**

Afta
AFTER-SHAVE
Skin Conditioner 3-OZ **\$1⁹⁹**

PRE-ELECTRIC
Skin Bracer 3.5-OZ **\$1⁸⁹**

L'ORÉAL
Studio
Mega Spritz or
Pumping Curls

\$2⁵⁹ 6.5 to 8-OZ

BAIN-SOLEIL

SPF 4 LOTION Tropical Deluxe 8-OZ **\$7⁴⁹**

SPF 4 Gelée Orange 3.18-OZ **\$5²⁹**

SPF-6 Cream White 3.18-OZ **\$5⁷⁹**

GA 135-24 EXP. OR GB110-24 EXP.

Kodacolor Gold
Kodak Film

\$2⁹⁹ EACH

GOLD CREST
IBUPROFEN 100-CT **\$4⁹⁹**

GOLD CREST TIME RELEASE
Cold Capsules 10-CT **\$1³⁹**

Mink
Difference
Hair Spray 7-OZ **\$2⁶⁹**

Toni
Permanent EA **\$3⁹⁹**

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REGULAR OR SUPER JOHNSON'S
o.b. Tampons 30-CT **\$3⁸⁵**

Excedrin
Tablets Or Caplets 50 to 60-CT **\$3⁹⁹**

STATER BROS.
Baby Wipes 150-CT **\$1⁸⁹**

4 VARIETIES
Binaca
Breath Spray 0.2-OZ **\$1⁷⁹**

Mr. Coffee
Coffee Filters 150-CT **\$1²⁹**

Right Guard
Deodorant or
Anti-Perspirant 2 to 2.5-OZ **\$1⁹⁹**

BLANK T-120 VHS
Kodak
Video
Cassette
Tape EA **\$3⁹⁹**

Curity
PLASTIC 3/4"
Curad
Bandages 60-CT **99¢**

PHILLIP'S
Milk
Of
Magnesia 12-OZ **\$3²⁹**

Trident
Val-u Pak
Chewing
Gum 18-CT **69¢**

Desenex
Spray
Powder 2.7-OZ **\$3²⁹**

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Keebler
Tato Skins
OR 2-VAR RIPPLIN'S
\$1.19
6.5 to 8-OZ

Stater Bros.
Danish
APPLE/CINNAMON/RASPBERRY
\$2.69
9-PK

Regular or Diet
Coca Cola
ASSORTED VARIETIES
99¢
2-L TR
Plus 4¢ CA Redemption Value

Kingsford Matchlight
Charcoal
\$4.29
8-LB

Pepperidge Farms
Goldfish
5-VAR OR 3-VAR SNACK STICKS
\$1.19
5.5 to 7-OZ

Regular or Diet
RC Cola
OR SUNKIST
\$1.39
6/12-OZ
Plus 12¢ CA Redemption Value

Kingsford
Charcoal Lighter
64-OZ \$3.39 OR
\$1.79
32-OZ

Schweppes
Mixers
5-VARIETIES
85¢
1-LITER
Plus 4¢ CA Redemption Value

Compadres
Tortilla Chips
3-VAR. OR CHEESE PUFFS
\$1.59
12 to 16-OZ

DURACELL®
ALKALINE
Size C Batteries 4-CT **\$3.89**
ALKALINE
Size D Batteries 4-CT **\$3.89**
ALKALINE
Size AA Batteries 8-CT **\$4.49**

HAWAIIAN Tropic
SPF 4
Dark Tanning Lotion 8-OZ **\$5.29**
SUNSCREEN SPF 4
Dark Tanning Oil 8-OZ **\$7.39**
Dark Tanning Oil 8-OZ **\$5.29**

GERBER
DECORATOR
5-OZ. & 9-OZ. SIZES
Nurser Bottles
\$1.69
EACH
NUK ORTHO-EXERCISER
Pacifier EACH **99¢**
GERBER
Disposable
Bottle Liners 80-CT **\$2.89**

40, 60, 75, 100 WATT
GE
Soft White
Light
Bulbs
\$1.99
4-PACK

GE
Soft White
3-Way Bulb
30/100 or 50/150
\$1.79
EACH
60 or 100 WATT
GE
Bug Light
\$1.99
2-Pack

DrScholl's®
WOMEN OR MEN'S SIZES
Air-Pillo
Insoles
\$1.69
PAIR

STATER SAVER
Buy 1 or 2 extra and save!

Stater Savers...
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At Stater Bros. Value Includes Service!

recycle
It's easier than ever to recycle Aluminum, Plastic and Glass Beverage Containers that display the "CA REDEMPTION VALUE" Label. See your local Stater Bros. Market for Recycling Hours.

California Lottery
CALIFORNIA LOTTERY TICKETS AVAILABLE AT ALL STATER BROS. MARKETS

STATER BROS. PLEDGES SCANNING ACCURACY
If the price on the shelf does not match the price scanned, Stater Bros. will give you the item without charge.
Excluding items prohibited by law and limited to one unit per item.

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