

Daily Pilot

Thursday, Feb. 13, 1992

Serving the Orange Coast since 1907

25 cents

Classified Ad of the Day



Automotive guide showcases best, brightest on road

Special section/Inside

NEWPORT BEACH WEATHER WATCH

- Intersections along on the Balboa Peninsula, including Balboa Boulevard at 10th, 13th, 14th and 18th streets, and the Corona del Mar intersection of East Coast Highway and Poppy Avenue were flooded.
- Peninsula flooding was blamed on the closure of the Balboa Island tidal valves because of the 6-foot tides.
- City officials remain concerned about the high tides projected next week, beginning Sunday. If the heavy storms continue and coincide with the high tides of 6 to 7 feet, the city could see the worst floods since 1983, warned General Services Director David Niederhaus.
- City crews produced about 1,200 sandbags Wednesday for residents to use to block flooding and will continue to bag sand in coming days. Crews are also out patching potholes in the pavement, Niederhaus said.
- With the heavy rains inland, residents near the Santa Ana River can expect to see another 100 tons or more of debris flowing down the channel, Niederhaus said.
- At least one home suffered some minor damage in Newport Beach. Some roof tiles broke off a home on 7th Street and Balboa Boulevard.

COSTA MESA WEATHER WATCH

- Extra city street maintenance employees called in from Lincoln's Day holiday to help post flooding signs and block streets.
- Many intersections flooded during day, including 19th and 18th streets at Anaheim Avenue, Sunflower and Harbor; South Coast and Sunflower; 17th and Pomona; State and Victoria; State north of Congress; Country Club and Mesa Verde; Mesa Verde and Java; Swan and Placentia; Canyon and Modjeska; Iowa and Dakota; Gisler and Dakota; Boa Vista and Mesa Verde East; Bay and Newport; Bristol and Country Club; Placentia and Adams. Most cleared by 5 p.m.
- Placentia Avenue closed from Adams Avenue near flood control channel to Estancia High School.
- Costa Mesa High School officials use sandbags to keep water from flooding about 10 classrooms.
- Minor reports of power outages late Tuesday night and early Wednesday.
- Victoria/Hamilton Street Bridge over Santa Ana River closed at about 6 p.m. as rescue officials search for reported drowning victim. Rescue crews also posted on Adams Avenue bridge.

Storm slams Coast; more rain on the way



Katsuya Rainone/Lee Payne photos/Daily Pilot



Newport Beach and Costa Mesa residents had to contend with flooding conditions Wednesday as the area was deluged with a downpour in a storm that has prompted Gov. Pete Wilson to declare a state of emergency for parts of Southern California. Far left, students and teacher from Christ Church By the Sea Children's Center in Newport Beach watch the water rise outside their classroom window. Above, a Newport Police squad car makes a big splash along Newport Boulevard. At left, Emily Baker and Brook Taylor get caught in the rain on their way home from Mariner's School.

Locals sandbag homes; 'El Nino' behind intensity

By LoriAnn Basheda
Staff Writer

One of the century's biggest Southland rainstorms hammered the Orange Coast Wednesday, turning roads into rivers, prompting a flash flood watch and forcing police to barricade at least 15 Costa Mesa intersections swamped by backed-up sewage drains.

In Newport Beach, the roads remained open, but about a half-mile of beach was closed by the county health department after a sewage spill in the swollen Santa Ana River raced into the ocean.

Police also closed the Victoria/Hamilton bridge over the Santa Ana River Wednesday evening to search for an unidentified man who disappeared after jumping into the water to escape police who were allegedly in pursuit. The man's whereabouts were unknown late Wednesday night.

By rush hour, the flash flood watch for Orange County was called off and most intersections were reopened, but national weather service officials said another storm would likely move into the area by morning.

"It doesn't appear to be as bad as today's storm though," said meteorologist Scott Entekin.

According to Entekin, the El Nino has its hand in the series of storms that moved into the southland Sunday.

El Nino, which last occurred in 1982, is a warming of the sea surface temperatures that adds more moisture to whatever storm systems are off the Pacific. Entekin said Orange County can expect scattered showers through Monday with another major storm moving in by Saturday.

High tides of about 6.5 feet are expected early Saturday and Sunday morning.

See STORM/A7

Sonny Bono vows to bring 'common sense' to Senate

By Russ Loar
Staff Writer

NEWPORT BEACH — U.S. Senate candidate Sonny Bono — the Dirty Harry of Palm Springs known for his spring break battles with rampaging hordes of thong-bikini-clad coeds — preached a can-do message of American know-how and common sense to an audience of more than 100 at a local Republican women's luncheon Wednesday.

Running against Rep. Tom Campbell of Palo Alto and television commentator Bruce Herschensohn for the Republican nomination to succeed retiring Sen.

See BONO/A7

Dixon reportedly agrees to sign over all assets to city

By Iris Yokoi
Staff Writer

NEWPORT BEACH — Former Utilities Director Robert Dixon has reportedly signed over all his assets, including his art collection, jewelry, state retirement benefits and Huntington Beach townhome, to the city in an agreement reached between his attorneys and city officials.

The stipulation signed by Dixon, 47, is slated to be filed in Orange County Superior Court on Friday and would allow the city to recover roughly \$500,000 to \$1 million of the \$1.8 million allegedly embezzled from the city over the past 10 years by the former department head.

"As long as we can get everything he's got, there's no point in us pursuing the civil action," said City Manager Robert Wynn.

Mayor defends Robert Wynn against criticism

By Iris Yokoi
Staff Writer

NEWPORT BEACH — Mayor Phil Sansone eloquently came to the defense of outgoing City Manager Robert Wynn in a recent public speech, saying the retiring city administrator was being wrongly criticized for the Robert Dixon

embezzlement case.

At Speak Up Newport's annual Mayors' Dinner held Feb. 7, Sansone told a crowd of 200 community leaders that the Dixon affair and the subsequent public attacks on city procedures have taken a "terrible toll" on Wynn and that observers.

See WYNN/Back Page

Among the assets Dixon reportedly has signed over are his deferred compensation pay, state retirement earnings, numerous art photographs, books, jewelry, his Huntington Beach home, his BMW and a small piece of undeveloped property in Arizona, land Dixon's civil

attorney J. David Pittman called "barren wasteland that's not really worth anything."

Wynn said the city will try to recover the remainder of the \$1.8 million through other avenues, including filing a claim on city insurance that covers theft of public funds. The city stands to recoup about \$200,000 by collecting on this "honesty bond," Wynn said.

The city has already played ticket broker with Dixon's remaining season passes for local plays and ballet performances, offering for sale the 30 tickets worth a total \$1,458.

Dixon, a 17-year city employee, allegedly funneled the public money into his accounts by having city checks issued for fictitious suppliers and non-existent property owners along water and oil pipeline routes.

See DIXON/Back Page

COMMUNITY EVENTS

■ Lecturer, author and teacher Dr. Leonard Olguin will give a presentation to parents entitled "Children are Our Most Precious Commodity" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Loats Performing Arts Center at Newport Harbor High School. Admission is free.

■ The area's swingiest senior citizens group, the Costa Mesa Quicksteppers, will hold their weekly dance at 10 a.m. today at the Downtown Community Center, Anaheim and Center streets. The group is looking at expanding its activities

and would like new members. For information, call 545-5669.

■ Rep. Dana Rohrabacher (R-Huntington Beach) will offer a free tax seminar for senior citizens at 1:30 p.m. today at the Neighborhood Community Center, 1845 Park Ave.

■ Jill K. Conway's "The Road from Coorain" will be the topic at today's meeting of Let's Talk Books, 10 a.m. at the Newport Center Library, 856 San Clemente Drive. For more information, call 644-3191.

QUOTES OF THE DAY

"It was the same with songwriting. I can't read or write a note and I played piano with one finger, but I knew I could write songs. So I wrote 10, Top 10 songs with one finger."

— Sonny Bono, mayor of Palm Springs and U.S. Senate candidate, speaking on being a novice in politics (A1)

"Politics is too serious a matter to be left to the politicians."
— Charles de Gaulle

WEATHER/DECCO

Fifty percent chance of scattered showers, thunder showers and some locally heavy rain with gusty winds possible throughout the day and evening. Highs in the low 60s, lows near 50. For complete details on weather, tides, surf and fishing, see page A2.

DECCO

Hearts — Ace Clubs — 4
Diamonds — Jack Spades — 10
For Lotto picks, see page 10.

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Locals Only

Managing Editor Steve Marble, 642-4321 ext. 36

'Clinton spends night with California blonde'

I thought the Daily Pilot, not The Star, should break this story first: My wife Greer spent the night a few years ago with Gov. Bill Clinton at his Arkansas mansion — when his wife was in Europe. Below is the picture to prove it.



William Lobdell

Editor's Notebook

Shortly after Jennifer Flowers claimed, for \$150,000, that she had a 12-year affair with the governor, I got a phone call from a Little Rock TV reporter.

"Mr. Lobdell?" he asked.

"Yes," I replied, wondering why this guy had waited on hold for 10 minutes while refusing to give his name or anything else.

"Do you have a wife named Greer?"

"Yes."

"Well, I'll be! I can't believe I found you," he said with the relief of someone who had just found a needle in a haystack. He quickly calmed himself and became very serious. "I'm with Eyewitness News in Little Rock. I need to talk with your wife."

I asked why but I already knew. Somehow he had the picture of the Governor and my wife, which we proudly display in our photo album at home.

I'm sure he thought he'd uncovered the '92 version of Donna Rice, but here's the real story: Greer had gone to Arkansas to visit her best friend, who was dating the governor's brother, Roger Clinton. Roger invited Greer to have dinner with the governor. At this point, Clinton's only national claim to fame was for delivering perhaps the most boring speech in history as the keynote speaker at the '88 Democratic National Convention, so Greer wasn't overly impressed.

But a governor's a governor, and she went. They decided not to go out to dinner because, with his wife out of town, the Governor feared Greer might create a feeding frenzy in the local media. So they stayed in, where the governor's cook prepared dinner.

Greer had a nice time — even got a personal tour of the mansion — and left. She called me that night and excitedly told me all about it. She even said the governor flirted with her a bit.

But that was that. Until Mr. Eyewitness News somehow got his mitts on Greer's photo. Since we have the negatives, we still can't figure how he did it. Journalists.

"Why do you want to talk with my wife?" I asked him.

He stammered. "Well, ah, I... mmmm, I just need to talk with her."

"You'll have to do better than that," I warned.

He stammered. "It's, well, uh... Let's see. It's no big deal," he said, trying to figure out how to tell me enough to gain access to my wife without insinuating that she had committed adultery. It was impossible, but I enjoyed hearing him try.

"OK," I said, "if it's no big deal, then tell me."

"It's about a photo. I need to ask her about a photo. It's kind of silly, really."

"Who's in the photo?"

He decided to level with me. Sort of.

"It's a delicate matter, Mr. Lobdell," he said solemnly. "I think it best if I just talk with her."

"Is it about Governor Clinton?" I finally asked.

"Yes! You know about it?" he replied, apparently thinking Californians were very liberal-minded when it came to infidelity.

He wouldn't tell me how he got the photo, my wife's name or my phone number. "Sources" is all he would say. I told him I'd pass his phone number along to my wife.

Greer's response was typical: "Gosh, I hope they don't use that picture on television. I hate how I look."

She called the reporter and gave him the story behind the photo — which he called "very incriminating." I guess he believed her — Greer's so endearingly innocent, it's hard not to — because the story never aired.

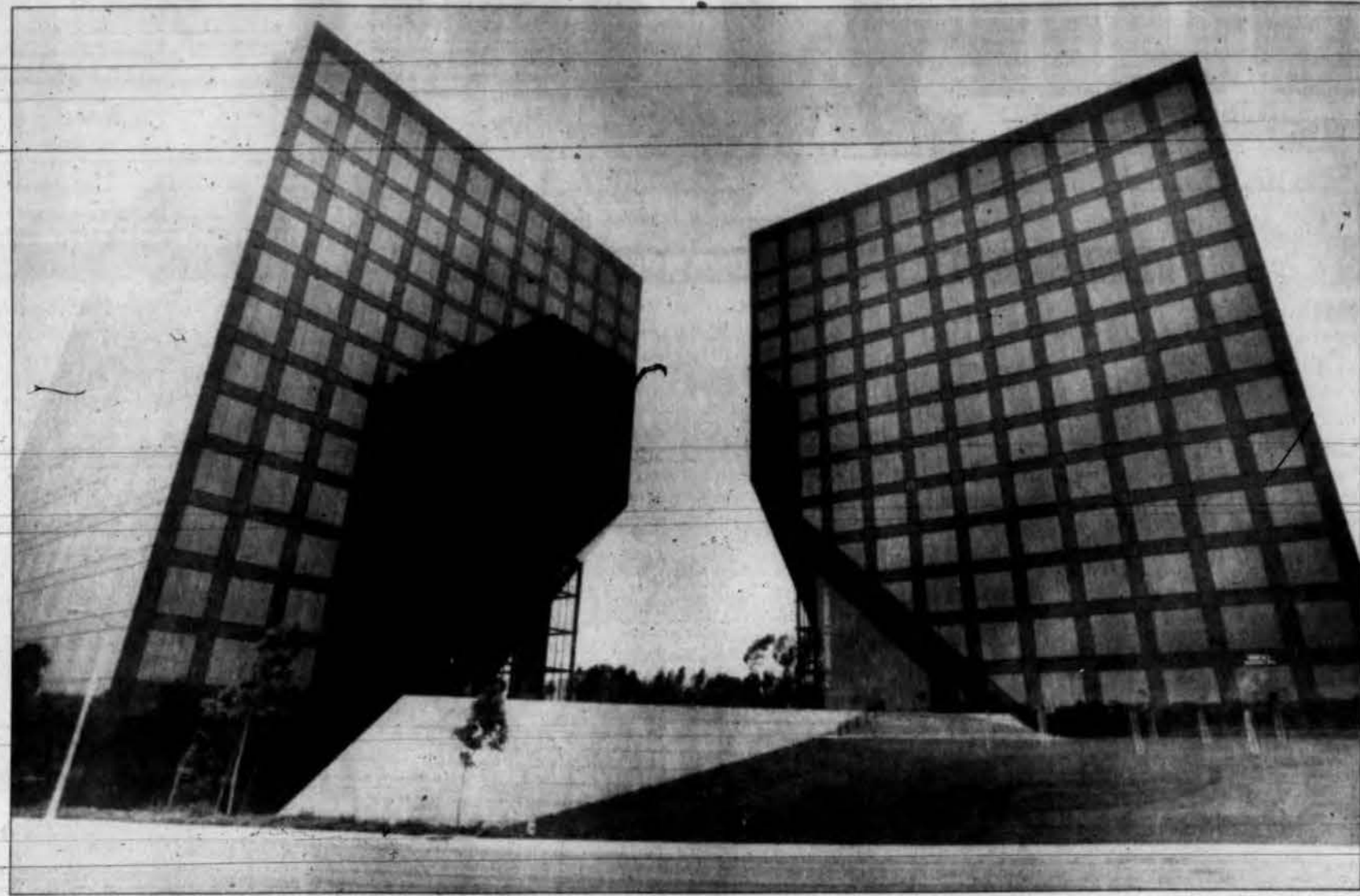
But we're still waiting for the Star or Enquirer dig up the picture and splash it across their front pages. My wife and I, closet tabloid readers, already know the headline: "CLINTON SPENDS NIGHT WITH CALIFORNIA-BLONDE WHILE WIFE IN EUROPE."

Just remember, you read it here first.

William Lobdell's column appears each Thursday.



Bill Clinton with Greer Lobdell



Katsuya Ransome/Daily Pilot

The architects of the Brinderson Towers in Newport Beach successfully project drama and prestige with the "sliced" corners.

Twin Towers

If they ever gave out an Oscar for "drama in architecture," there is no question the Brinderson Towers would easily receive the envelope.

By far, the twin towers, located at the corner of

Jamboree and MacArthur boulevard in Newport Beach, are so unusual in their design that it challenges one's memory to think of a more exciting concept. In fact, when you see these two 13-story buildings from a distance, the concept is mesmerizing.

From two sides, the towers seem like just two very well designed structures. But hold on to your hats. When you see the towers from the other two sides. At the central plaza, where normally the tower's corners would practically touch, a stroke of genius comes into play. By "slicing off" the lower half of the corners, the architectural

statements is not in buildings, but in space. The dynamics of the two "sliced" corners is exciting in its execution.

Viewing the towers from a long distance, you keep waiting for the two structures to just fall down. This drama continues as you approach the central plaza where the 45 angle of the structures frames an uninterrupted view of the natural environment beyond. Closer inspection reveals an oversized column just inside the glass enclosed lobbies, which provides the structural support.

One can not be but impressed by the sophisticated detailing of all the various elements of the entire complex. Even the parking structure incorporates a very innovative concept in providing an interesting solution to the question of how to minimize the impact of a concrete parking garage when viewed from the upper levels of the towers.

By introducing a series of vertical and horizontal wire trellises, which will eventually be covered in landscaping, the parking levels are quite personal in the breakup of parking spaces. Every aspect of the complex is superb in its execution. The

architects A.E. Martin and Associates along with the landscape architects, should be congratulated: Hand rails, retaining walls, landscaping, directional signs, exterior lighting, all are excellent in detail and scale. Even the entry sign responds to the "sliced" corners by duplicating the slice in the sign.

Sometimes the interior public spaces of high rise towers just never meets the expectations "set-up" by the exterior design. Not in this case. It only gets better! As you walk through the multi-level lobbies, you are reminded of the urbanity of New York: Sophisticated, clean, and very contemporary. The lobbies, which connects the 550,000 square feet of office space, is somewhat confusing. Yet the sense of space and excellent detailing overcomes this concern. The structural system is at a 45 degree angle, which is somewhat oppressive, but all in all, the lobbies are of the best.

One has to really take a second look at the exterior "skin" to really appreciate the subtle sophistication of the patterns defining the window openings. The architects have

obviously been in the professional office design for some time. You just don't get to that level of refinement "overnight."

The non-directional break-up of the elevation is truly the best in Orange County. The only problem this writer has is the choice of materials; black granite is an urban color, not appropriate for Southern California especially out of context to any kind of urban environment. Yes, it does provide a "counterpoint" to the Irvine Company's "all white policy," (which I appreciate) yet, it would be more acceptable located in the metro area on Bristol.

Speaking of location, I am again amazed that the building is there in the first place. What possibly could be the justification of having a high-rise tower next to garden offices as well as the adjacent nature preserve? It's just as interesting as if towers were to be located in Corona del Mar.

There is something appropriate about "descending zoning" i.e. intensity of development is reduced as you move from the center of a town or city. It's great for the tenants. The views are fantastic, but from a community perspective, it just isn't relative.

By the way, the towers are adjacent to what I consider is the ugliest office complex in Orange County: Center Point. Talk about missed opportunities!

Whether you like the design — especially the "sliced corners" — you have to admit the concept generates tremendous tension and drama, which in and of itself, is very unique to any building. The building may appear to wait to fall down, but in every other aspect of design, the Brinderson Towers will always stand up to the test of time.

Stewart Woodard is a Newport Beach architect.



Stewart Woodard

Architecture

THE NEWPORT BEACH • COSTA MESA
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Readers' Hotline: 642-6086
Your comments about the Daily Pilot or news tips will be recorded and given directly to Editor William Lobdell. The same 24-hour answering service may be used to record letters to the editor on any topic. Contributors to the Hotline who want to see their comments published must include their name, city and phone number (for verification). This is your community newspaper. We want your involvement.

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To make a correction
It is the Pilot's policy to promptly correct all errors of substance. To report an error or clarification, please call 642-4321, ext. 363. Thank you.

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LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Newport Beach 61/53
Balboa: 61/53
Costa Mesa: 60/52
Corona del Mar: 61/53

TODAY:

Fifty percent chance of scattered showers, thunder showers and some locally heavy rain with gusty winds possible throughout the day and evening. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs in the low 60s, lows near 50.

FORECAST:

More rain developing Friday and again on Sunday. Showers possible on Saturday.

BOATING:

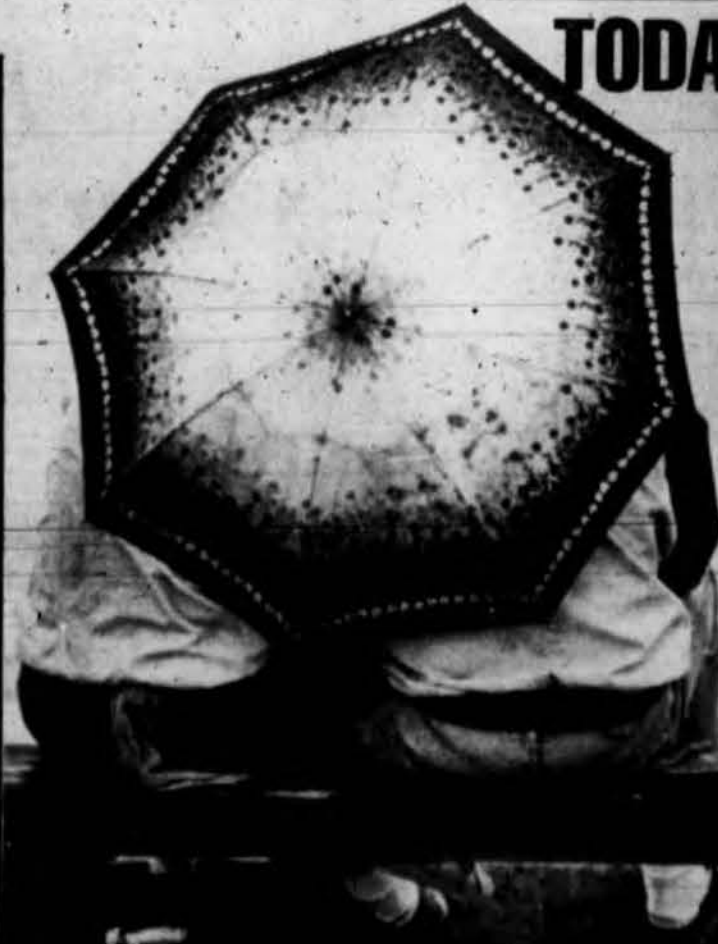
Small craft advisory possible. South winds 10 to 20 knots, fifty per cent chance of widely scattered showers, thunderstorms and locally heavy rain today and tonight. Four foot seas with southwesterly 8 foot swell.

SUN/MOON:

Sunrise: 6:55 a.m. Sunset: 5:34 p.m.

LAST QTR Feb. 24 NEW Feb. 3 1ST QTR Feb. 11 FULL Feb. 18

TODAY'S WEATHER



SURF:

LOCATION	SIZE	SHAPE
Huntington	2-4	poor
Newport Beach	6-8	poor
Corona del Mar	6-8	poor
Laguna Beach	2-3	poor

Ocean Temperature: 58

TIDES:

TODAY	TIME	HEIGHT
First high	4:22 a.m.	5.3
First low	12:12 a.m.	2
Second high	6:54 p.m.	3.3
Second low	11:00 p.m.	2.5
FRIDAY		
First high	5:28 a.m.	5.8
First low	12:54 a.m.	2.8
Second high	7:30 p.m.	3.8
Second low	12:09 p.m.	2.0

FISHING:

Due to inclement weather, no fishing report is available.

Stone's 'J.F.K.' deserves Oscar for best comedy

Please, please, please, members of The Academy, please shower Oliver Stone's "J.F.K." with Oscars.



Hugh Hewitt

Columnist Without Portfolio

Best picture, best actor, best director, all those, of course, and more: best supporting actor to Pesci, best score, best screenplay. Rain statues on the movie and all who touched it.

Because if you do, then the proof will be final and absolute, readily available for historians of the future, that Hollywood, in the last quarter of the 20th Century, collectively possessed the brains of Arthur's Correspondence School of Refrigerator Repair.

"J.F.K." is acutely funny to anyone who's read a moderately serious work of biography or history involving Jack Kennedy. In fact, it's a scream. The absurdity of its historical premises is on a scale so grand that all I can tell you to do is check out Michael Beschloss' "The Crisis Years" and turn to pages 375-376 for a quick review of the history of Operation Mongoose. "J.F.K." leaves you convinced that Mongoose was centered in some tumble-down upstairs apartments in New Orleans, a kind of secret CIA-FBI-military cul-de-sac. What a hoot. Operation Mongoose belonged to Bobby Kennedy, acting at the direction of his President and his brother.

Oh well, there's not enough space in 50 columns to catalog Ollie Stone's hallucinations. And I think the movie's critics got off in the wrong directions by trying to drain the swamp. Some swamps are so big, you shouldn't try to drain them. Similarly, the Stone opponents who tried to argue the film is boring shot themselves in the foot. It's not; it is always moderately interesting, and often — see above — excruciatingly funny.

Picture Lou Grant pistol whipping Felix Unger. "J.F.K." has that scene early on as Ed Asner brutalizes Jack Lemon. Imagine one of the original stars of "M.A.S.H.," the movie, trying to sell you on his covert credentials and asking to be known only as

"Major X." Donald Sutherland tries; but it's a parody. What I would give to see this movie in the company of John LeCarre.

Look. This is not a serious movie by a serious film-maker. It's a Mount Rushmore-sized pretension, but O. Stone's got the ego to go for it. So relax, you defenders of history and truth, and grab the laughs. "J.F.K." will be a source of great ridicule for years.

And if The Academy blesses it with praise, well then, Mr. Stone will have arranged to say more about the Academy than the Academy could ever say about Mr. Stone.

Hugh Hewitt practices law with Pettis, Tester, Kruse & Krinsky in Irvine, co-hosts "Life and Times" on K-CET, Channel 28, Mondays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m. and hosts a talk-show on KFI AM 640, Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. His column appears every Thursday in The Pilot.



Will Academy award Oliver Stone?

Plight of the student farmer

Costa Mesa High's agriculture program may get plowed under

By Russ Loar

Staff Writer

NEWPORT BEACH — The pot-bellied pigs over at the Costa Mesa High School Farm may be an endangered species if school board members accept recommendations to stop funding the 33-year-old farm program.

Local 4-H members, parents and teachers flocked to the Newport-Mesa Unified School District school board meeting Tuesday night to defend the program which trains students in the care of farm animals and plants.

Supporters of the agricultural vocational program say it has brought a solid sense of hands-on responsibility to students who raise livestock and plants to sell.

Although no one disputes the value of the farm program for the students who participate, district Superintendent John Nicoll said there are too few students in the program to justify its cost.

The school board will consider ending the

program, effective next school year, at their Feb. 25 meeting.

"We're paying \$90,000 for 46 kids. That's the reason it's in front of you tonight," Nicoll told school board members Tuesday night. "If we only had 46 kids taking typing, we'd get out of the typing business."

Although enrollment in the program has grown to 62 students in recent days, Nicoll said the program is still not cost-efficient. High school teachers typically work with a minimum 150 students a day, according to Nicoll.

Nicoll first recommended that trustees end the program more than two years ago. But the program was saved with hopes that enrollments would grow and financial assistance would increase. The farm received \$9,000 in state assistance last year, funds that must be matched by the district. Salaries of the farm program employees total about \$91,000, according to Nicoll.

"I can understand where they're coming from," said farm Director Jerilyn Kapus. "The

district's hurting and they've got to cut somewhere. But if they kill the program they're killing a lot of the opportunities for the kids. They're wiping out a fantastic resource."

The farm offers the community chemical-free meat from hogs, lambs, rabbits and turkeys raised by students, along with eggs, strawberries, plants and Christmas trees.

"I've learned a lot of responsibility because my pig depends on me," said 14-year-old student Christy Ragland, secretary of the Costa Mesa Future Farmers of America chapter. She transferred from Estancia High School to take part in the program. "It's hard work but it's fun."

School board member Rod MacMillian said he's a supporter of the farm program, but tough financial times are forcing trustees to make tough decisions. "Right now, it comes down to money," MacMillian said Tuesday night. "We're going to make other cuts too as we go along, and they're all going to be hard."

Around Town

Send your items for Around Town to Bob van Eyken, The Pilot, 330 W. Bay St., Costa Mesa, 92627.

Parents' lecture

NEWPORT BEACH — Lecturer, author and teacher Dr. Leonard Olguin will give a presentation to parents entitled "Children are Our Most Precious Commodity" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Loats Performing Arts Center at Newport Harbor High School. Admission is free. All parents are invited to attend.

Square dancing

COSTA MESA — The area's swingiest senior citizens group, the Costa Mesa Quicksteppers, will hold their weekly dance at 10 a.m. today at the Downtown Community Center, Anaheim and Center streets. The group is looking at expanding its activities and would like new members. Couples only please. For information, call 545-5669.

Book talk

NEWPORT BEACH — Jill K. Conway's "The Road from Coorain" will be the topic at today's meeting of Let's Talk Books, 10 a.m. at the Newport Center Library, 856 San Clemente Drive. For more information, call 644-3191.

Life, death, law

NEWPORT BEACH — W. Noel Keyes, professor emeritus of law at Pepperdine University, will speak on the topic of "Life, Death and Modern Law," at 7 p.m. today in the Community Room at Newport Center Library, 856 San Clemente Drive. For information, call 644-3183.

Food drive

Priestly Chiropractic in Corona del Mar and Back to Basics Chiropractic and Medical Wellness Center in Costa Mesa will be among the chiropractic offices statewide that will be offering examinations in return for donations of food to help the needy from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Friday. The food drive is entitled Helping Other People Eat (HOPE) Day. For information, call Back to Basics at 650-0736 or Priestly at 675-7113.

Tax seminar

COSTA MESA — Rep. Dana Rohrabacher (R-Huntington Beach) will offer a free tax seminar for senior citizens at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Neighborhood Community Center, 1845 Park Ave.

Valentine stories

COSTA MESA — The South Coast

Storyteller's Guild will present Valentine Tales, a special holiday story time for children of all ages at 3:30 p.m. today at the Costa Mesa Library, 1855 Park Ave. For information, call 646-8845.

University Women

NEWPORT BEACH — The Newport Beach/Costa Mesa chapter of the American Association of University Women will meet for a tour of the Nixon Library in Yorba Linda at 9 a.m. Saturday. For details and reservations, call 965-2134.

Literacy classes

Parents of students in the Newport-Mesa Unified School District who want to learn to help their children improve their reading skills are invited to participate in privately tutored literacy classes now being organized. Both parents and students are invited to participate. Class times and locations can be tailored to the needs of individual participants. For information, call Aviva Forster today at 760-3812 during the day or 556-3430 in the evening.

Staghorn ferns

NEWPORT BEACH — Sherman Gardens in Corona del Mar will offer a special program on staghorn ferns at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Varieties of stag-

horn and moosehorn ferns, their culture and how to use them in the garden will be discussed. The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 673-2261.

Cable auditions

COSTA MESA — A humorous storyteller in the style of Will Rogers or Garrison Keillor, plus a trio of musicians are needed for a pilot television show to be shown on local cable. Auditions for the show, which will be similar in format to Keillor's popular American Radio Company, are scheduled for noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Rea Community Center, 661 Hamilton St. For more information, call 642-5112.

Asthma seminar

NEWPORT BEACH — A seminar on childhood asthma will be presented by the American Lung Association at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Hoag Memorial Hospital. For more information, call 835-1100.

Chamber luncheon

NEWPORT BEACH — Local psychologist and Daily Pilot columnist Dr. Linda Algazi will speak on the topic of stress at the Corona del Mar Chamber of Commerce luncheon, 11:30 a.m. Feb. 18 at the Studio Cafe, 3201 B. Coast Highway. For information, call 763-4080.

BALBOA ISLAND



SIDEWALK SALE!

on Marine Avenue

Saturday, Sunday & Monday February 15, 16 & 17

Sponsored By The Balboa Island Business Association

Participating Merchants:

T-SHIRTS & SWEATSHIRTS

Balboa Island T-shirt Co.
Family T's
Island Expressions
Balboa Beach Co.
Even Sisters

RESTAURANTS

Wilma's Patio
Rocko's

JEWELRY

M. Guinn
Imposters

SHELLS

The Golden Shell
Le Colage

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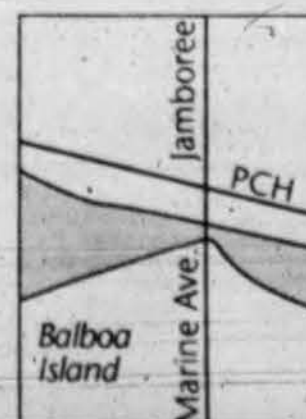
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Overseas officers

Japanese police partner with Newport Beach officers

By Iris Yokoi
Staff Writer

NEWPORT BEACH — During his 10 years as a police officer, Detective Sgt. Kazuhiko Ishizaki has noticed some interesting, and disturbing, trends.

Although not necessarily a crime problem, an increase of foreigners in his district, the

Ishikawa prefecture of the Japanese city of Kanazawa, has created some difficulties in communication.

A more alarming phenomenon is the marked rise in drug trafficking and abuse throughout Japan, Ishizaki said.

Ishizaki and other Japanese police officials are now looking to the United States for help.

The 32-year-old Ishizaki is one of 43 police officers from all over Japan who are visiting Orange County to study the English language and American police practices. During the two-month trip organized by UCI and the National Police Agency of Japan, the visiting officers live at the Oakwood apartments in Newport Beach, take English courses and police science lectures at UCI and visit local police departments.

"We need English skills; we need communication skills," said Ishizaki, whose agency oversees a population of 1 million. "Drugs are also a very serious problem now in Japan, and it's expanding."

After weekday morning classes at the university, the visiting officers go on ride-alongs with local police officers, tour local police facilities and even socialize with cops who volunteer to be



Some of the 43 police officers from all over Japan who are visiting locally to study police practices.

"buddies" to their Japanese counterparts.

"They've been to visit jails, the Orange County Sheriff's academy, the morgue... they're pretty busy,"

said Vicki Bergman-Lanier, director of UCI's English as a Second Language program.

The program is in its first year and has run so smoothly that Bergman-Lanier said she expects the program to continue on an annual basis, with two groups visiting a year.

The Japanese officers are chosen by their departments to participate and have part or all of their visit funded by their prefecture, according to Bergman-Lanier.

Meanwhile, Bergman-Lanier and her staff have rounded up officers from about a dozen local police departments, including Costa Mesa, Irvine and the Orange County Sheriff's Department, to serve as hosts.

"It's really a good experience," said Newport Beach Police Officer Rick Bradley, who befriended

officers in the group that visited last fall. "I had lunch with them and we sat and talked a while. It's a really neat exchange of ideas."

The differences in volume and types of crime were interesting, Bradley said. While Japan has far less street crime, the organized crime there is more sophisticated and serious, Bradley said.

"They were amazed at all the graffiti here," Bradley said.

Ishizaki noted that patrol styles also differ. Japanese officers spend more time walking their beat, visiting homes and chatting with citizens than American officers, who patrol in cars and other vehicles, said Ishizaki, who works on his department's special drug investigation team.

Most other procedures, including work shifts and pay schedules, are similar between the two countries, according to Ishizaki.

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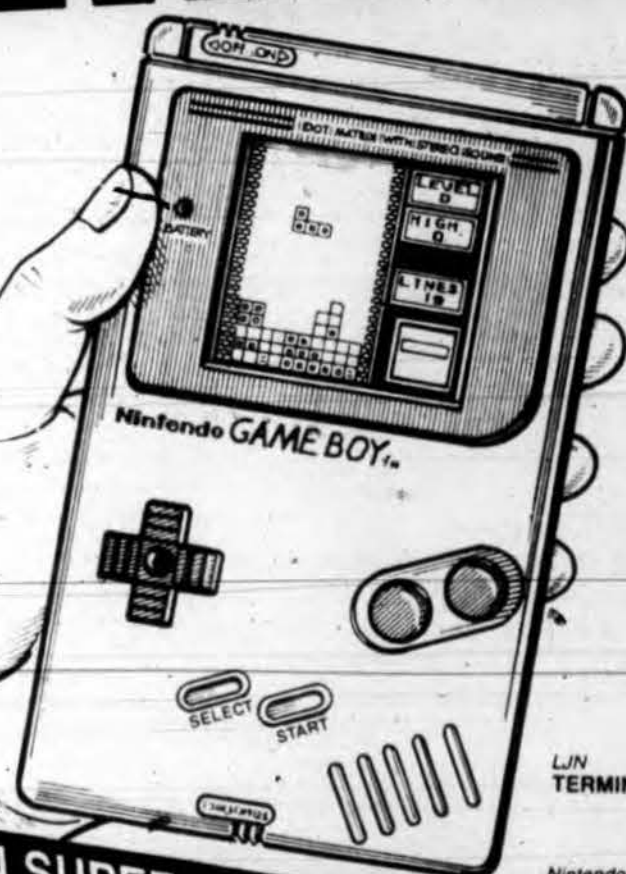


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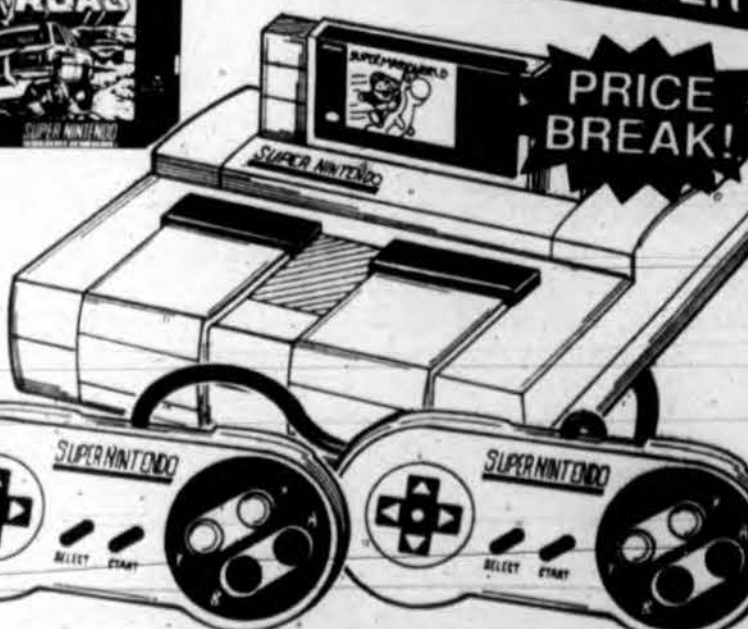
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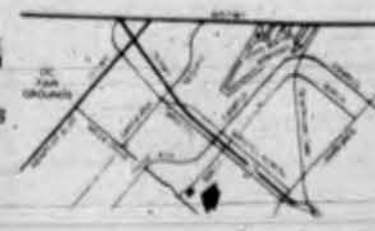
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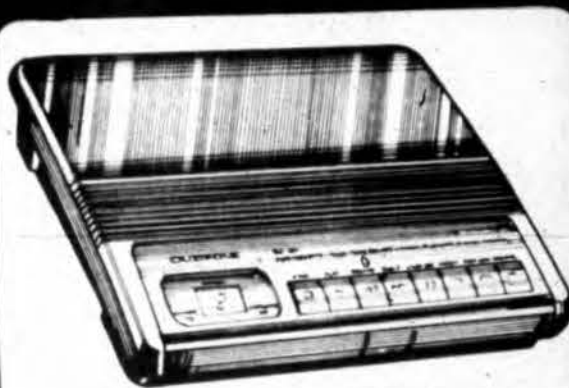
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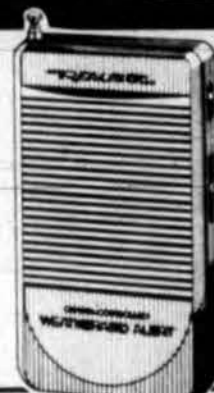
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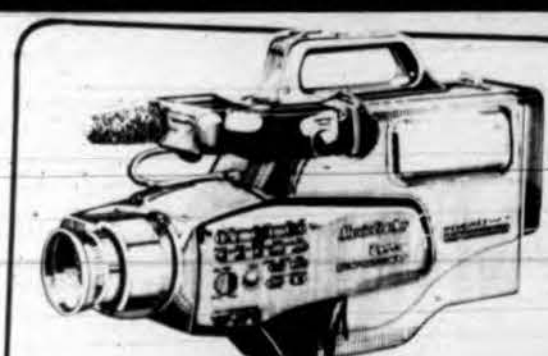


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Briefly

Layoff notices sent to several city workers

COSTA MESA — Some 75 city maintenance workers have been put on notice that they may lose their jobs if the City Council moves forward with plans to hire a private company to take over basic jobs at the city golf course.

The layoff notices apparently are the first ever issued in the city.

"It's only fair to let people know," Mayor Mary Hornbuckle said. "No decision has been made about the golf course, this is simply a precautionary thing."

Up to 22 full-time city positions at the Costa Mesa Golf and Country Club would be eliminated if the council were to privatize the course, a decision that could be made this spring. Notices were sent to a larger number of employees because of the uncertainty over which workers would be terminated.

"Though no contract has yet to be awarded and is subject to final approval by the City Council, the potential of contracting for maintenance operations at the golf course is a real possibility," City Manager Allan Roeder wrote in the Feb. 5 preliminary layoff no-

tice.

After months of discussions, the City Council decided in November to open a bidding process for all operations of the golf course.

Since 1971, city employees have maintained the two 18-hole courses while concessionaire Harry S. Green has managed everything else, including the club restaurant facilities. Green's contract with the city expires Aug. 1.

Although the course "has been rated above average among similar municipal courses, the city could potentially triple its profits by hiring a private company to manage the whole operation."

The required six-month layoff warnings were sent to all city maintenance workers since officials have not decided if the potential layoffs would be made strictly within the golf course or by seniority.

"Everyone is sort of numb at this point," said Bill Folsom, president of the Costa Mesa City Employees Association.

Golf course employees recently collected signatures from 550 people out of 600 contacted saying they wanted city employees to continue maintaining the course.

—By Anna Cekola

Philharmonic Society president resigns

IRVINE — Citing professional and personal reasons, William P. Conlin resigned this week as president of the Orange County Philharmonic Society.

The Newport Beach resident will continue as a director of the philharmonic society, the county's oldest music organization and presenter of symphony, chamber, performing arts and educational outreach programs.

Edward D. Halvajian, a philharmonic society director, was elected acting president at a special board of directors meeting Monday.

Youth being recruited for Police Explorers

NEWPORT BEACH — Officer Stan Bressler is on a recruiting mission. He is looking for people between the ages of 14-20 who are interested in joining the Police Explorers Program.

"We look for kids interested in seeing what police work is about," said the Newport Beach officer, who has led the program since 1971.

Explorers, who meet once a week, assist the police in a variety of ways such as traffic control at parades, races and car shows. In addition, there are weekend trips and summer activities.

"The kids in the program make life-long friendships ... I have too," Bressler said.

For information about the Police Explorers Program, contact Bressler at 644-3688.

Noted educator to speak at high school

NEWPORT BEACH — Noted Hispanic educator Leonard Olguin will speak to Newport-Mesa Unified School District parents at 7:30 p.m. today in the Loats Performing Arts Center at Newport Harbor High School.

Olguin, a professor in the Graduate School of Education at Cal State Long Beach, will present, "Children Are Our Most Precious Commodity." He is the former special assistant to the director of the National Right to Read Program in Washington D.C.

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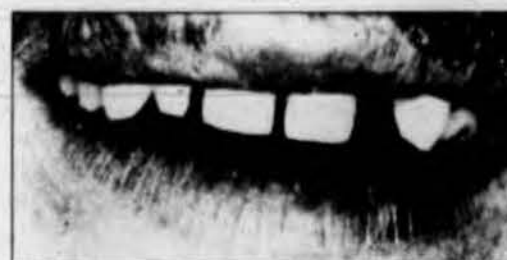
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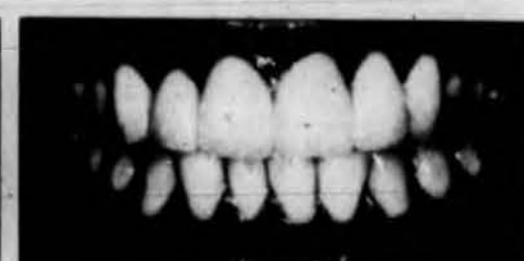
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BONO: Making bid for U.S. Senate

From A1

Alan Cranston, Bono, 57, describes himself as a mainstream conservative. Campbell is too liberal to be a Republican, Bono told the Balboa Bay Club luncheon crowd, and he described Herschensohn as "just a little right of Atilla the Hun."

His appearance was sponsored by Newport Harbor Republican Women and Balboa Bay Republican Women, Federated.

Bono, better known as Cher's ex-husband, said his entry into local politics was inspired by the devil-may-care attitude of Palm Springs city officials who refused to give him approval to put a sign on his restaurant. "So I said, 'All right, I'm going to run for mayor and get elected and fire you all.' That was kind of the spark plug of why I ran for mayor."

After an earnest plea for support to give "regular people" like himself a chance in elected office, Bono confided to the Daily Pilot that he only began voting in elections a few years before becoming mayor.

"That's true. I was one of those who didn't care enough to go vote. I'm not going to try and justify it, because it's not justifiable. But I think there's a second idea here: Isn't that what we're trying to do? To get people to get interested?"

Vowing to bring "common sense" to the Senate, Bono believes solutions to America's economic doldrums will come from freeing the country's entrepreneurial spirit from Democratic policies he says too often punish economic achievement.

Despite the fact that Bono's campaign manager, Bill Lacy, ran President George Bush's California campaign in 1988, Bono insists that he is a political novice whose innate sense of how things work will bring him victory.

"It was the same with songwriting. I can't read or write a note and I played piano with one finger, but I knew I could write songs," Bono said. "So I wrote 10, Top 10 songs with one finger. And I felt the same way about (running for mayor). I said, 'I know I can change all this.'"

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STORM: More showers expected to hit area

From A1

This latest storm was not as harsh on Costa Mesa and Newport Beach as it was on the Los Angeles basin, where at least five lives were lost to floods, accidents and mudslides since Sunday.

Newport Beach police reported no accidents by evening. One single-car accident that was possibly rain-related occurred in Costa Mesa Wednesday night on the San Diego Freeway transition road to the southbound Costa Mesa Freeway, injuring a 19-year-old woman who was taken as a trauma patient to Western Medical Center in Santa Ana.

Details of the accident were unavailable at press time.

Otherwise, Costa Mesa officers were kept busy Wednesday with non-injury fender benders on city streets that were swamped by early afternoon. Costa Mesa fire officials said they got some calls for help from stalled motorists, but no one had to be rescued.

Most calls came from residents seeking sandbags to protect their homes from high waters. The city of Costa Mesa ended up running out of the sacks by afternoon and had to order 1,000 more to keep pace with requests, while Newport Beach crews filled about 1,200 bags with sand.

"We were so busy today we didn't even get a break or a lunch hour," one police dispatcher said. At the Costa Mesa Police Department, officers who were on holiday for Lincoln's birthday were called back in to help man the phones and the streets.

Wednesday's storm brought about 1.4 inches of rain to the Daily Pilot weather monitoring station in Costa Mesa by evening. Nearly 2 inches of rain fell on Huntington Beach between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., flooding dozens of homes and forcing evacuations. Newport Beach got about 1.18 inches during the same period of time.

Anaheim got the most rain in the county — 2.26 inches between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., according to the National Weather Service.

Flooding forced the California Highway Patrol to close segments

Storm Watch

✓How much: 1.4 inches from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

✓Forecast: 50 percent chance of showers today and tonight, thunderstorms likely. Expect continued showers Friday.

✓What's next: The next in the series of storms is expected Saturday. Authorities are worried about continued showers Monday when the highest tides of the month will be recorded. Flooding is a concern.

✓Warnings: Stay away from the Santa Ana River or the swollen flood control channels.

of most highways in the county, including the southbound Santa Ana Freeway from Grand Avenue to the southbound Costa Mesa Freeway offramp. But by evening most were reopened.

Newport Beach Sgt. Andy Gonis said segments of the Coast Highway, Balboa Peninsula and Corona del Mar were flooded by early Wednesday, "but we had no road closings, major accidents or injury accidents."

"As bad as it is, I think people are being a lot more cautious out there."

Gonis said most calls came from stalled motorists and homeowners concerned about high waters.

In Costa Mesa, runoff from a faulty storm drain nearly flooded an Iowa Street home by afternoon, but U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials showed up to save the day with sand bags.

"My whole backyard looked like a lake," said Violet Summers, whose home borders the Greenville-Banning Channel of the Santa Ana River. "The entrance to my house was completely underwater. If they hadn't got out with the sandbags when they did, I'd be floating."



Costa Mesa resident Peter Pillsbury caught this scene with camera at 17th and Pomona Wednesday.

Sandbags also kept the rain out of classrooms at Costa Mesa High School.

Principal Michael Murphy said they set the sacks up at the entrance of classrooms to stop water from flowing in from areas of the school that were built on lower ground.

"And it's leaking in almost every room," Murphy said. "The kids are making the most of it, though. The first couple of days it was a lark, but after a couple of days they settled down."

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, Gov. Pete Wilson declared a state of emergency after flash floods washed motorhomes to sea and forced the evacuation of more than 100 people.

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The storm also triggered a mudslide that killed a man and his pregnant wife while they were sleeping. Rescue workers tried in vain to rescue another man who

was swept away by the rain-swollen Los Angeles River. Two motorists also died in auto accidents blamed on the rain slicked streets.

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An Olympic gathering

CHOC supporters honor 20 athletes who represented United States

Oh, how the times have changed! The Padrinos, a support group of Children's Hospital of Orange County, has for the past 10 years named a sportsman of the year and honored their pick at a gala dinner.

Dinner Number 11, held Tuesday at the Irvine Marriott, this time honored 20 sportspersons — 20 U.S. Olympians. The honorees' successes went back as far as 1948 and up to 1988.

Vida Dean
Society

Dr. Sammy Lee, elder statesman of the Olympians, was on stage following introduction of the honorees, and proved he wasn't just a great diver in '48 and '52, but a champion entertainer as well. He kept the 350-plus audience laughing with a comedy routine.

Other medalists, identified with red, white and blue ribbons, included Bruce Furniss, Ruth Wysocki, Ron Tomsic, Dr. James Woolwy, Doug Partie, James Kruse, Steve Scott, Bill and Julie Leach, Michael O'Brien, Dr. Lance Larson, Eric Lindroth, Robin Leamy, Steve Furniss, Brian Goodell, Dr. Rod Strachan, Nelson Vails and Mark Gorski.

After introductions and a steak dinner, the Padrinos got very serious about raising money for CHOC. Ed Griffin conducted a lively auction with 15 items, including the \$3,000 finale of selling Magic Johnson's autographed jersey to Sherry and Dave Parsonage, who happen to be avid jersey collectors.

The event, co-chaired by Dan Stanley and Ed Slater began with



From left, Maureen Glynn, co-chair, Dan Stanley, Gina Smith and Don O'Connor, president.

music by the Norman Major jazz trio and a silent auction with 200 items out for bid. Proceeds were estimated at \$45,000-\$50,000.

Another change for the Padrinos, according to president Dan O'Connor, is the 800-plus membership. The once all-male group now has female members.

"Yes, we are welcoming women to the group, and we already have two members," O'Connor said. "This event tonight is one of the eight sports-related events we have each year. We will be recipients of the Derby Day event at Balboa Bay Club in May."

Out to support CHOC, which has treated more than 750,000 youngsters since it was founded in 1964, were Ward Munson (invocation), Jim Glabman and son Brian, Doug Forde, Charlene and Andy Crean, Johnny Crean, Helen Wardner, who opened program by singing "America, the Beautiful," and John Magner.



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WYNN: 'Has pretty much carried everything on his own shoulders'

From A1

"can't imagine the agony" the 20-year city manager is going through.

Sansone's speech was met with a prolonged standing ovation.

The mayor said later that he was moved to make the comments because of the numerous letters printed in local newspapers harshly criticizing Wynn and the City Council for allowing the mass theft.

Wynn "has pretty much carried every-

thing on his own shoulders," said Sansone. "It affected him very deeply, but he wasn't showing it. Those of us who work with him know it has affected him, because it's a reflection of his abilities, and he had tremendous confidence in the guy (Dixon)."

There was nothing the city could have done to catch the alleged embezzlement earlier, Sansone said.

"According to the auditors, the chance of detection was minimal," the mayor

said. "Probably the only mistake was letting (Dixon) pick up the checks. But on the other hand, checks are picked up by contractors and such all the time."

"Everyone had so much trust in the guy."

An outside auditing firm hired to determine the extent of theft and to provide suggestions for improving city purchasing procedures has recommended the city mail checks directly to vendors and keep a log of the checks to prevent future theft.

Wynn said he appreciated Sansone's thoughts.

"It was very kind of the mayor to recognize that it has been a difficult experience to have someone you'd placed your trust in, and forgiven for a prior mistake, and then have him betray that trust."

Wynn said he does feel badly about the incident, since, "I was the city manager and he was my appointee." But he agreed with Sansone's contention that the theft was so slyly done that it couldn't have

been discovered easily.

"If you have a person in a position of trust, there's no accounting system that could be devised that would guarantee no theft," Wynn said. "It was so cleverly done. But it was also stupid, because sooner or later he would have been caught."

"Unfortunately, we had one rotten apple in the bushel, and we got rid of him. I would hope the city wouldn't condemn the other 99 percent."

DIXON: Undergoing psychiatric care

From A1

He has remained jailed on \$500,000 bail since his Jan. 13 arrest and is scheduled for a March 5 pretrial hearing in Harbor Municipal Court.

His criminal attorney, Stephan DeSales, said Wednesday that he has obtained at least six psychiatric reports, dating back 20 years, that he may use in Dixon's defense.

"He has a very serious psychiatric problem, which I honestly think will serve to explain a great deal of what occurred," DeSales said.

Dixon is also presently undergoing psychiatric care, according to DeSales.

Dixon was hired by Newport Beach as a warehouse clerk in 1975 and was promoted four times before winning the job of utilities director in 1988. He has since been fired from his position.

The Chicago native came to

Newport Beach from an administration position at Georgetown University, which he left in 1972 after being convicted of stealing roughly \$80,000 from student funds.

Known for his quick wit and warm smile, the Dixon was a favorite among city hall employees and a top candidate for city manager just days before his arrest. The bachelor was also known for his lavish lifestyle, which included expensive suits, frequent travel, season tickets to operas and ballets and an awesome collection of art photographs.

Police confiscated more than 200 art photographs from his plush Huntington Beach townhome and found another 84 at his Newport Beach office and believe the artworks were purchased with embezzled funds. Investigators also believe Dixon may have spent city money on personal stocks and bonds.



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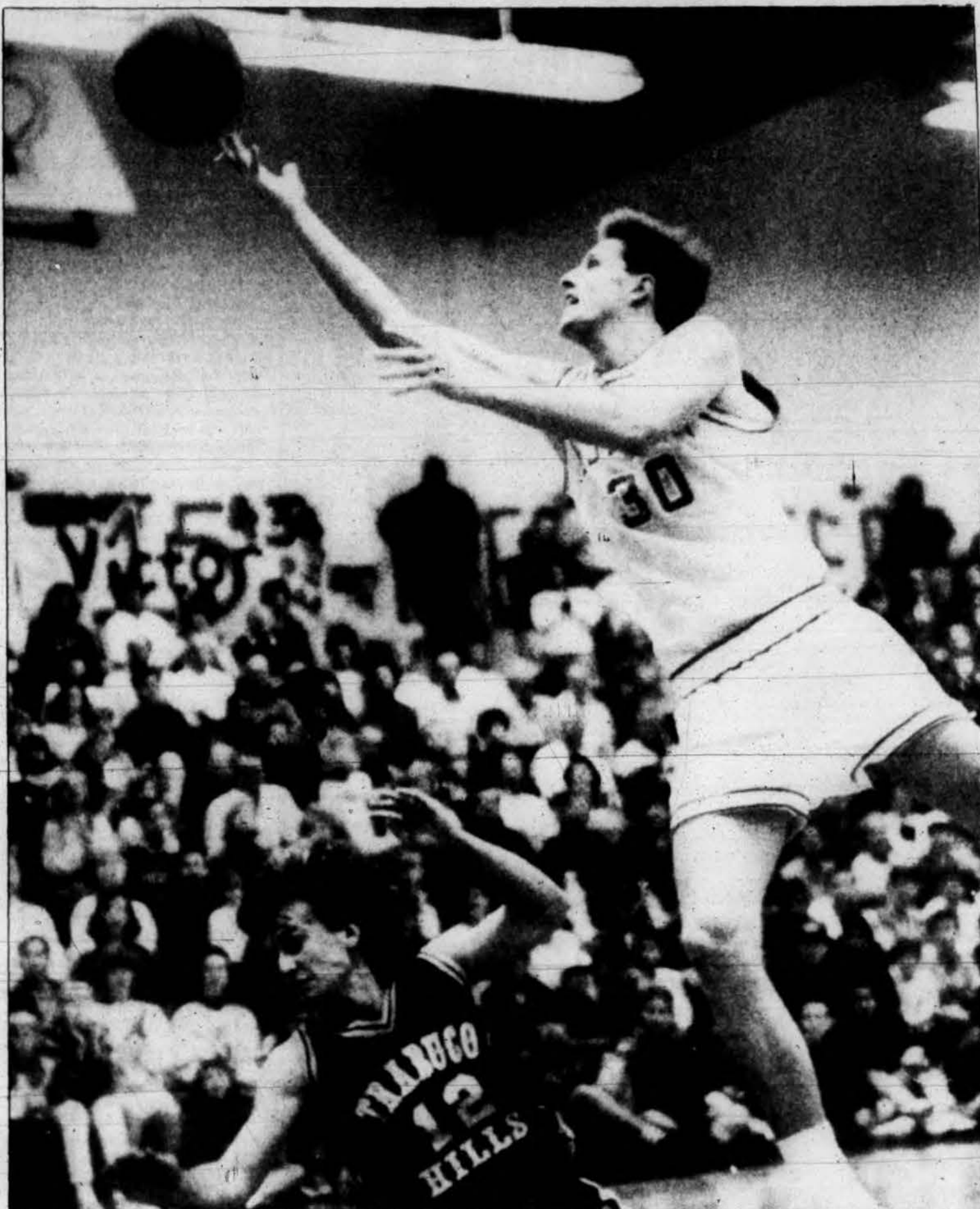
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Estancia's PCL title hopes vanish, 55-53



Estancia's Jeff Byrne (30) drives in over the falling Ryan Holland of Trabuco Hills in Wednesday night's title-decider.

By Roger Carlson
Sports Editor

Trabuco Hills pulls out league crown down the stretch behind Vanderputten

COSTA MESA — Estancia High's quest for a Pacific Coast League championship went down the drain Wednesday night as talented Trabuco Hills withstood a first-half challenge and rode the arms and legs of 6-foot-10 Australian Gavin Vanderputten down the stretch en route to a 55-53 thriller before some 2,200 fans at Estancia High.

The loss knocks the Eagles, defending state champions on the Division II level, two games off the pace of Trabuco Hills with one game left.

It was a case of too much Vanderputten in the final eight minutes, not enough Jim Faulkner, and too many defenders surrounding Matt Fuerbringer in the fading moments.

"We just didn't execute at the end," said a disconsolate Estancia Coach Tim O'Brien, who ticked off various negatives, including lack of power at the line; Eric Manning's offensive board and winning bucket underneath with 22 seconds to go; a critical lane violation which turned a Vanderputten misfire at the line into a pair of free throws to push the Trabuco lead to 53-51; and an ill-advised air-ball with the clock dwindling down.

When it's all said and done today when the Eagles view the video, however, chances are there will be more groaning over the missed opportunities at the line.

The Eagles, who netted 10 of 13 at the line in the first half, could connect on just 4 of 10 in the second half with the game on the line.

Estancia had kept Vanderputten under control for most of the first half and into the fourth quarter, allowing just eight points going into the fourth period.

But with virtually every starter saddled with foul trouble going into the fourth period, Vanderputten began working free from the defensive web, and, as expected, was unstoppable once he got possession.

The Eagles swept to an 8-0 lead at the outset and did not relinquish the lead until 2:02 remained, Trabuco Hills pulling into a tie at 51 on an inside shot from 6-7 Corey Klinker.

Fuerbringer drove the lane and was fouled, but missed both ends of the two-shot.

See ESTANCIA/B2

Miscues told the tale for Eagles, who saw their title dreams die

By Barry Faulkner
Sports Writer

COSTA MESA — Just moments after his toughest defeat of the season, Estancia High Coach Tim O'Brien sat slumped in his desk chair, clutching his only hope for relief — a bottle of Tylenol.

"These are the games it's so frustrating as a coach," O'Brien said after Trabuco Hills wrestled away the Eagles' last hope of repeating at Pacific Coast League champions, 55-53, Wednesday night.

"You can't shoot free throws, and there's so many other things, as coaches, you just can't do," O'Brien continued, lamenting his team's failure to produce in the deciding final moments. "We couldn't execute, just like the last time we played them (a 62-59 defeat, Jan. 22, in a game the Eagles led by four with 2:23 left, but yielded seven unanswered points)."

The late-game miscues continue to mount for the Eagles, who have lost three of their four games decided by margins of three points or less.

"You just can't beat teams when you don't make critical plays," said O'Brien, who pinpointed four fateful foibles that cost his team a game it led until the final 2:03.

O'Brien's four keys to defeat included:

■ Botched free throw opportunities — The Eagles hit only four of 10 foul shots in the second half, including two with 1:43 left, which could have broken.

See MISCUES/B2

Loss to University a decision Sailors won't soon forget

In the aftermath of last Friday's uproar on the floor, the frying pan is still sizzling.

Seemingly, the issue between Newport Harbor and University high schools hasn't cooled since the Trojans' convincing, 71-56 Sea View League basketball victory over the Sailors.



Richard Dunn

Preps

There were a combination of elements — players taunting, a Newport five-game losing streak, an intensely played basketball game with unkind fouls — that led to the quasi-brawl and a pair of technical fouls.

Neither side agrees on what actually happened, even though both have a video tape.

Newport was upset for several reasons: the door to the Sailors' visiting locker room was locked at halftime, hindering valuable chalk-talk minutes; Uni forward Donnell Dowdy's pistol-shooting taunting after baskets; Uni cheerleaders on the corner of the floor during the game; and, of course, the traditional "we're getting butchered and nothing's being called."

University Coach Mike Dinneen, upset with Newport Coach Bob Serven's comments in last Saturday's Daily Pilot, took offense to the insinuation that his team was taunting.

In the second quarter, Newport guard Doug Obegi did everything but strip the uniform off Dowdy during a hard foul at the top of the key — not Uni guard Luis Venegas was an innocent bystander — who was misidentified in Saturday's edition. Dowdy pushed Obegi, then the storm broke out.

"Plus," Serven said, "their entire bench went on the court, and some of their fans. It was very poorly controlled. They usually

See DUNN/B3

Daily Pilot High School Athlete of the Week



Corona del Mar's Theo Rokos is the Daily Pilot's Athlete of the Week.

When is ugly really beautiful? That's easy — it's when Rokos plunks it, straight into the hoop

By Richard Dunn
Sports Writer

When you're 6-foot-2, and a starting center, you rehearse different techniques to get by. You have no choice.

"I can't take a pretty shot or it's going to be sent out," said Corona del Mar High's Theo Rokos, a senior who came within an eyelash of not even playing this year, skipped summer basketball, asked Coach Paul Orris to accept him back into the program three weeks before the season began and battled his brains out to win a starting job.

OK, so he has an unusual background. But it's his jump shot — the short one in the key, or next to the basket, when his always-taller counterparts move in for the block — that's gaining popularity and turning heads for the wrong reason.

In addition to his lack of height at a big-man position, "he's not real physical; he doesn't jump real well and he's not very quick," Orris said.

Can you imagine being 6-10 Gavin Vanderputten of Trabuco Hills and playing against this guy? Wonder what Matt Fuerbringer (6-7) thought just before tipoff when CdM played Estancia? Rokos sounds like one of those guys who are chosen last in pickup games.

There must be a gimmick, right? Some sort of secret weapon. Maxwell Smart had his shoe. Bond had his ears. Indiana Jones had his whip. Well, Theo Rokos has his jump shot.

"A lot of people say I have an ugly shot, but I have to get it up there or it gets blocked," Rokos said. "It's ugly, but it works for me. I shoot it quick and high and hope it goes in."

"He has a strange shot," Orris said. "People have said they don't understand how it goes in. It's not mechanically the soundest shot. He shoots real quick and it's kind of a

Theo Rokos

See ROKOS/B3

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High school boys basketball

MISCUES:

Estancia's hopes dashed in late going

From B1

the first tie (53-all) of the game.

■ A lane violation — The Eagles stepped in early after Trabuco's 6-foot-10 center Gavin Vanderputten had missed the front end of a one-and-one with 1:24 left and the game tied.

Instead of a Ty Schisler rebound, Vanderputten was awarded another try, and he converted both ends to give the visitors their first lead of the game.

■ An offensive rebound — Well, not a rebound, really, but a loose ball, which had been knocked free from Trabuco forward Pat Barnes, who was positioning for a two-footer, with 26 seconds left. The ball rolled free on the baseline, into the opportunistic hands of 6-foot-2 sixth man Erik Manning, who scooped it up and laid it in for the game-winning bucket with 23 seconds left.

"He gets that little put-back, and I don't think he scored all night (it was Manning's sixth point)," O'Brien said.

■ Missed open shots on the final possession — Schisler misfired on a 17 footer above the free-throw stripe inside 10 seconds, and Matt Fuerbringer couldn't connect on an off-balance long-range try from the baseline on the inbound pass with three seconds left.

"You have to credit them," O'Brien said. "A lot of our problems were caused by their defense. But I thought we were in control the whole game, and we let it get away."

O'Brien, for his part, devised a sound game plan, which all but negated early the Mustangs' inside game, led by Vanderputten and bolstered by 6-7 forward Corey

Standings				
Pacific Coast League				
	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Trabuco Hills	9	0	19	5
Estancia	7	2	19	6
Century	5	4	16	7
Laguna Beach	3	6	13	10
Laguna Hills	3	6	9	11
Costa Mesa	0	9	4	17
Wednesday's Scores				
Trabuco Hills 55, Estancia 53				
Laguna Hills 54, Costa Mesa 82				
Century 67, Laguna Beach 50				
Friday's Games (7)				
Estancia at Costa Mesa				
Century at Trabuco Hills				
Laguna Beach at Laguna Hills				
(end regular season)				

Wednesday's Scores
Trabuco Hills 55, Estancia 53
Laguna Hills 54, Costa Mesa 52
Century 67, Laguna Beach 59

Friday's Games (7)
Estancia at Costa Mesa
Century at Trabuco Hills
Laguna Beach at Laguna Hills
(end regular season)

Klinke and the 6-4 Barnes.

"We had them bottled up pretty good, but we had some guys get in foul trouble, which hurt our defensive scheme," O'Brien said.

Guard/forward Jim Faulkner, the team's second-leading scorer, missed 11:29 of the second half due to fouls, including the final 1:24 after fouling out with five points and two rebounds.

Jeff Byrne, a 6-7 senior forward picked up his fourth foul with 7:30 left, which limited the Eagles' inside aggressiveness, and helped Vanderputten tally 12 of his game-high 20 points in the final period.

Vanderputten did not take a shot in the first period, while the three-man inside zone and man-to-man matchup on the Trabuco guards helped force 10 of the Mustangs' 19 turnovers.

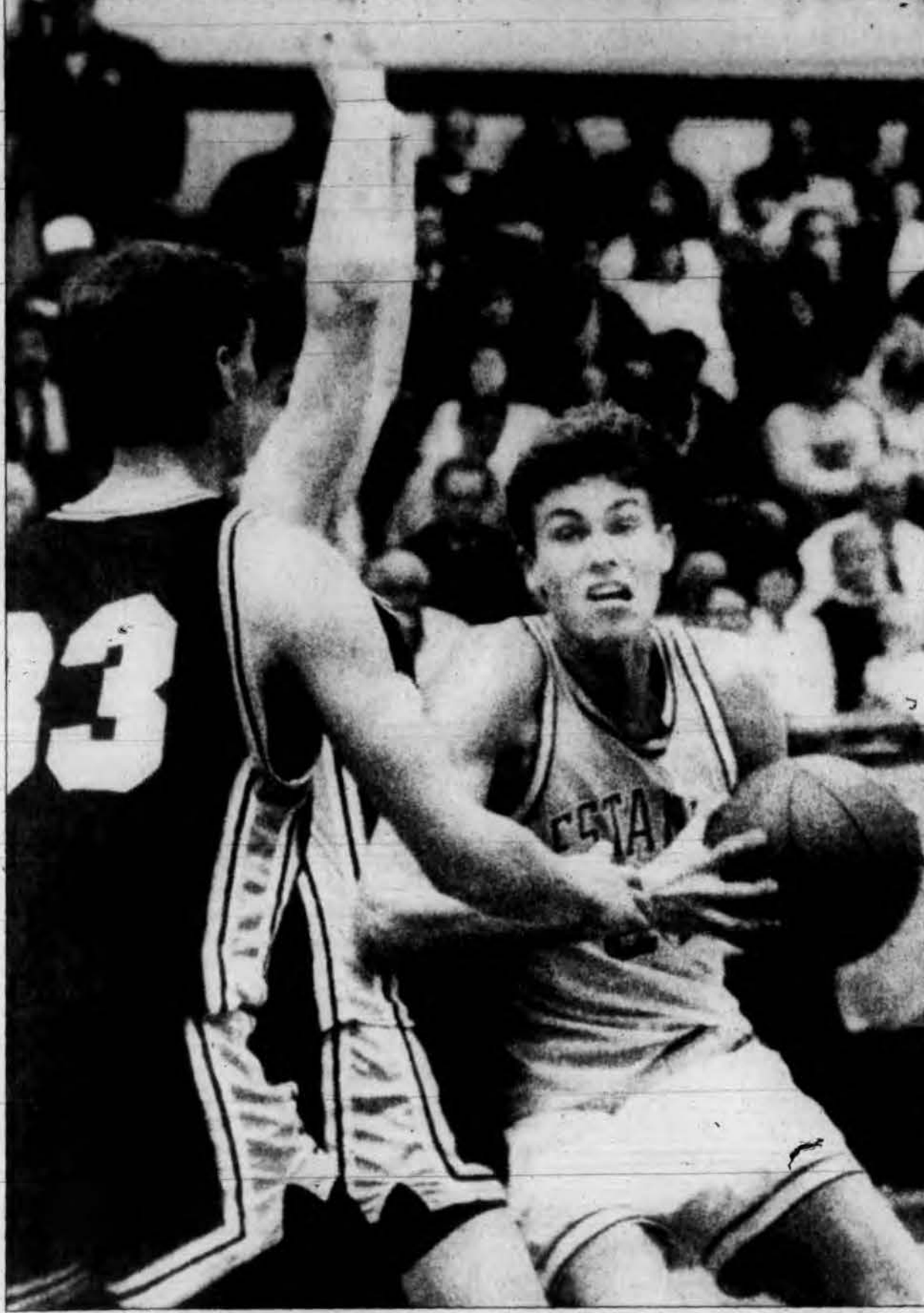
Trabuco Coach Rainer Wulf credited O'Brien's adjustment early, which forced him to counter to create inside opportunities for Vanderputten.

"I knew Tim would make an adjustment, but then it was my turn," said Wulf, who said his team has managed to win "every close game all year."

"The fouls hurt them more than they hurt us," Wulf said. "This is a very tough place to win, but this is a special team."

O'Brien, at least shared adjectives with Wulf, though he occupied the opposite end of the post-game emotional spectrum.

"This was a tough loss to take," he said.



Matt Fuerbringer (with ball) goes up against 6-10 Gavin Vanderputten (33).

ESTANCIA:

From B1

foul, setting the stage for the critical error at the other end.

Vanderputten went to the line with 1:24 left, and the front end of his one-and-one bounced off the rim — but to no avail.

The officials called Estancia for a lane violation, giving Vanderputten new life, and the smooth Mustang proceeded to drop in both ends for the 53-51 lead.

The Eagles responded by tying the game at 53 on a pair of free throws from Fuerbringer with 49 seconds to go, and it appeared the Mustangs might settle for a last-second shot.

A mid-range attempt misfired with 25 ticks left, but Manning, a 6-2 forward, was there for the rebound and he put it up and in for the winning margin.

Still there were 22 seconds left, but Estancia's game, with Faulkner sidelined and the Mustangs swarming around Fuerbringer, went stale. A 20-foot shot fell short and after getting ball out of bounds with five seconds left, all that was open was a desperation off-balance attempt by Fuerbringer with no time remaining.

It was well off the mark and the title was Trabuco's.

Lost in the wake of the defeat was a sterling effort from super-sub Russell King, whose three treys in the second half kept the Eagles afloat. And lost was a defensive effort which caused 10 first-quarter turnovers by Trabuco Hills, which was held to just four points in the first eight minutes.

"We should have broken it open in the first quarter and we didn't," said O'Brien. "This is really a frustrating loss."

"We've lost to Trabuco twice ... but you know, I wouldn't trade. Both games we just let it get away in the last two minutes."

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Trabuco Hills 55, Estancia 53

Trabuco Hills			
	fg	ft	pf
Holland	1	0	2
Poulos	2	0	2
Barnes	4	7	4
Kirke	3	0	5
Vanderputten	9	2	2
Kauf	0	0	1
Manning	3	0	3
Totals	22	9	19

3-point goals: Trabuco — Poulos 2; Estancia — King 3.

Sailors bow in sixth straight setback

By Richard Dunn
Sports Writer

SANTA ANA — Justin McIntee did all he could. One player wasn't enough, however, for Newport Harbor High.

Saddleback, with all five of its starters scoring in double figures Wednesday night, defeated the Sailors for the second time this Sea View League season, delivered them their sixth consecutive loss and executed Coach Pat Quinn's defensive strategy.

"We beat them at the buzzer last time (74-72), so this time we told our guys to be near their shooters," Quinn said. "They're basically set shooters and set shooters don't like anybody near them."

The Sailors (10-13, 2-7), who play league-leader Tustin in the league finale Friday night, led 16-7

and 18-11 in the first quarter, during which they were 8 of 11 from the field and appeared on the way toward snapping their woeful losing skid.

Saddleback (13-10, 5-4) spurred, 19-2, in the last 2½ minutes of the first quarter and the first two minutes of the second to take a 30-20 lead. Newport Harbor would nibble on occasion to make matters close, but it never led again.

"That just means the inside was open for Justin," Newport Coach Bob Serven said of Saddleback's hand-in-your-face defense on the Sailors' outside shooters.

"We don't recognize things. We had close to 20 turnovers (16 in total). We just don't take care of the ball. We get 30 points from Justin and very little from the rest, and we got our shots."

McIntee, whose season high is

43 points (accomplished against Hanford in the Coast Christmas Classic), was 10 of 10 from the free throw line and 10 of 22 from the field. It was the sixth time this season that McIntee has scored 30 or more points.

The 6-foot-3 senior also grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds and produced a pair of steals.

Harbor used two 3-pointers by sophomore guard Eric Vallely and a conventional 3-point play by McIntee midway through the first quarter to assume a 16-7 lead. The Roadrunners, however, outscored the Sailors, 14-4, the rest of the period.

The Sailors, only 7 of 29 from the field in the second and third quarters, pulled to within one, 30-29, when McIntee converted another 3-point play with four minutes left in the second.

They were within two (33-31) and had control of the ball in the waning moments of the first half. After working the clock down to six seconds for a final shot, they threw the ball away and Saddleback's Luis Estrella went the length of the court for a layup at the buzzer to give the hosts a 35-31 intermission cushion.

SEA VIEW LEAGUE

Saddleback 73, Newport Harbor 58

Newport Harbor			
	fg	ft	pf
Valley	2	0	1
McIntee	3	0	0
Tir	3	1	4
Ofer	1	0	4
Shoukey	1	1	0
Hartman	0	0	1
Olegi	0	0	1
Totals	20	12	14

3-point goals: Newport Harbor — McIntee 3, Valley 2, Ofer 1; Saddleback — Estrella 2, Bradshaw 1.

Technical fouls — Saddleback Coach Quinn.

Tustin tops CdM, 69-62

By Dennis Brosterhouse
Sports Writer

TUSTIN — In a game that was effectively decided in the first six minutes, the Tustin High boys basketball team secured at least a share of the Sea View League championship Wednesday night with a 69-62 victory over visiting Corona del Mar.

CdM was coming off a stunning 47-44 upset victory over Woodbridge in its last outing, one that knocked the Warriors out of a share of the Sea View lead.

However, in Wednesday's game, it quickly became apparent that the Sea Kings were not going to spring another trap on the current Sea View pace-setters. While allowing 44 points in beating Woodbridge last Friday, CdM yielded 38 points in the first half alone vs. Tustin.

The Sea Kings were blitzed at the outset, falling behind 19-4 with less than six minutes spent in the contest.

"We talked about being ready to play tonight, and I don't think we were," said Corona Coach Paul Orris. "We battled back in the second half, but the score really didn't indicate how badly they beat us."

Tustin (18-7, 8-1) came out smoking behind the sharpshooting of seniors Maurice Fletcher and Derek Roche.

Fletcher notched 10 points in the opening stanza while Roche added nine. CdM (9-15, 2-7) also had a hand in Tustin's opening burst, committing nine turnovers in the first quarter.

"We weren't pressuring them enough defensively in the early going," Orris added. "We're not the type of team that can fall that far behind and come back. We've got to be more patient with our shot selection and play at our own speed."

Down 15 at the end of the first quarter, things only worsened as the second period progressed. A quick CdM turnover was turned into a basket by Jentry Moore, sparking a 10-2 Tustin run for a

Standings

Sea View League

League Overall

W L W L

Tustin 18 7 8 1

Woodbridge 7 2 16 5

Saddleback 5 4 13 10

University 3 6 10 13

Corona del Mar 2 7 9 15

Newport Harbor 2 7 10 13

Wednesday's Scores

Tustin 69, Corona del Mar 62

Saddleback 73, Newport Harbor 58

Woodbridge 63, University 52 (OT)

Friday's Games (7:30)

University at Corona del Mar

Tustin at Newport Harbor

Woodbridge at Saddleback

(end regular season)

31-8 advantage.

When Fletcher sliced through the Sea Kings' defense for a layup, the Tillers' lead had ballooned to 38-12 before a CdM timeout with 2:03 remaining in the first half.

The Sea Kings scored the final five points of the half — on a Todd Merriman jumper off a nice feed from Doug Hesse, and a 3-point goal by Jason Clark — to go in down 38-17 at the break.

The second half began similar to the way the first did, with Tustin scoring six of the first eight points for a 44-19 edge.

CdM closed the margin to 17 by the end of the third quarter, and the two teams traded baskets until the final 1½ minutes.

As the clock wound down, the Sea Kings were able to score the final 10 points to pare the final deficit to single digits for the first time since the first quarter.

"There's one more game (Friday) against University at home and we have a tough time matching up with them in terms of style," said Orris. "Right now, we're just trying to get ourselves prepared for the playoffs."

SEA VIEW LEAGUE

Tustin 69, Corona del Mar 62

Corona del Mar

fg ft pf

Thompson 0 0 0 0

Hesse 3 0 2 7

Merriman 5 0 2 12

Clark 7 0 1 18

Rokos 5 0 1 10

Quinn 0 0 1 0

Sutton 1 1 0 3

Evens 2 1 1 6

Dorsey 2 0 2 4

Wendel 1 0 2 2

Totals 27 2 23 62

Score by Quarters

Corona del Mar 6 11 17 28-62

Tustin 21 17 13 18-69

3-point goals: Corona del Mar — Clark 4, Hesse 1, Evans 1

Tustin — Fletcher 3, Roche 1, Moore 1, Cape 1

Community college basketball

Orange Coast men belted, 87-59

FULLERTON — Rod Summers hit all seven of his field-goal attempts to finish with 15 points and pace Fullerton College to an easy 87-59 victory over Orange Coast in Orange Empire Conference men's basketball Wednesday night.

The Pirates (10-16, 2-7) were down by 20 at halftime and as many as 42 (76-34) with seven minutes remaining. Jeffrey Porter was the lone Coast player in double figures with 24 points.

Fullerton improves to 12-13 overall, 4-6 in the conference.

ORANGE EMPIRE CONFERENCE

Fullerton 87, Orange Coast 59

Orange Coast

fg ft pf

DeBuck 0 0 2 0

Bruns 0 0 0 0

Heredia 2 0 2 4

Quinn 1 0 4 2

Moneypenny 1 0 2 2

Snyder 0 0 0 0

Allen 2 0 0 4

Maywarren 2 0 2 2

Porter 8 8 3 24

Wenzlaff 1 0 0 2

Morgan 3 2 1 8

Hess 1 1 3 3

Miller 2 2 1 8

Totals 22 13 20 59

Halftime: Fullerton, 46-28

3-point goals: Orange Coast — Miller 2; Fullerton — Pettengill 1, Bedford 1, Perry 1, Hunter 1, Summers 1, Terry 1.

Fullerton

fg ft pf

Bodnar 0 0 2 0

Rupke 1 0 0 2

Grice 3 6 1 24

Conter 4 0 1 8

Lo 5 1 4 13

Kerton 8 2 3 18

Van Horn 0 1 1 1

Totals 27 10 12 86

Halftime: Fullerton, 39-28

3-point goals: Fullerton — Lo 2; Orange Coast — Green 2, Orsco 2, Bean 1, Brannan 1.

Technical fouls — None.

Costa Mesa just misses, again

LAGUNA HILLS — Doug Schellenberg's layup as the buzzer sounded gave the Laguna Hills High boys basketball team a come-from-behind 54-52 Pacific Coast League victory over Costa Mesa Wednesday night in the Hawks' gym.

It was the second time this season Laguna Hills (9-11, 3-6) had come back to frustrate the Mustangs (4-17, 0-9) in their bid to break into the win column in league play.

Earlier this season at Costa Mesa, Laguna Hills had overcome a seven-point fourth quarter deficit, forced overtime, and emerged with a 54-51 verdict.

Costa Mesa jumped to a 15-7 lead after one quarter, but when Matt Harber was ejected in the period, it was to prove a telling blow to the Mustangs. Costa Mesa still led by five at the half, but the

Hawks chipped away and finally took a 44-43 lead after three quarters.

Still down one with eight seconds left, Costa Mesa's Jeff Pickens was fouled and made one of two free throws to tie it at 52-52.

"Harber being ejected really hurt us and Andrew Banua, our starting off-guard hurt his ankle in the second quarter and didn't come back," said Costa Mesa Coach Billy Brewer.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Laguna Hills 54, Costa Mesa 52

Costa Mesa

fg ft pf

Pickens 7 1 4 15

Harber 0 0 0 2

R. Jackson 2 3 4 7

Lau 2 2 2 8

Banua 0 5 2 5

Amoroso 1 2 1 5

Harris 3 0 2 6

Totals 18 13 21 52

Score by Quarters

Costa Mesa 15 15 13 9-52

Laguna Hills 7 18 18 19-54

3-point goals: Costa Mesa — Lou 2, Amoroso 1.

Technical fouls — Harber (CM) 1.

— By the Daily Pilot

Women

Orange Coast rallies, 69-66

COSTA MESA — The Orange Coast College women's basketball team came back from a 17-point deficit in the second half Wednesday to defeat Fullerton, 69-66, in Orange Empire Conference action at OCC.

OCC (16-11, 3-5) trailed, 42-25, three minutes into the second half, but used a trapping zone press to battle back, grabbing the lead, 61-59, with 2:52 left in the game on Colleen Hatch's 3-pointer.

Hatch finished with 17 points, and 11 rebounds. Fullerton (10-14, 3-6), which led at halftime 39-28, committed 30 turnovers.

Two free throws by Lisa Orsco, who had 14 points, seven assists and a pair of 3-pointers, sealed the win for OCC with 24 seconds left.

ORANGE EMPIRE CONFERENCE

Orange Coast 69, Fullerton 66

Fullerton

fg ft pf

Bodnar 0 0 2 0

Rupke 1 0 0 2

Grice 3 6 1 24

Conter 4 0 1 8

Lo 5 1 4 13

Kerton 8 2 3 18

Van Horn 0 1 1 1

Totals 27 10 12 86

Halftime: Fullerton, 39-28

3-point goals: Fullerton — Lo 2; Orange Coast — Green 2, Orsco 2, Bean 1, Brannan 1.

Technical fouls — None.

Monarchs roll past Santa Margarita

RANCHO SANTA MARGARITA — The Mater Dei High boys basketball team clinched its ninth and final Angelus League title in Coach Gary McKnight's 10 years Wednesday, topping host Santa Margarita, 79-64.

Marmet Williams (19 points and nine rebounds), and Terence Wilborn (18 points and five rebounds) shot 17 of 21 from the floor, including 7 of 7 for Wilborn to lead the Monarchs (25-1, 9-0).

DUNN: Newport-University basketball at boiling level

From B1
do a poor job of game management.

"The game got very physical, beyond what I believe a high school basketball game should get as far as physicalness. I thought our kids handled it well. Our kids didn't get off the bench when the little skirmish took place."

After Dowdy pushed Obegi, it gets a little fuzzy.

"Dowdy ended up with the ball and he turned to shoot, but Obegi grabbed him," Dinneen said.

"Dowdy then pushed (Obegi) — he got a technical and should have. But then (Newport's Justin) McIntee pushes Dowdy and the two had to be separated and that's the way it went. McIntee, a choir boy, was only there to protect himself."

Continues
Dinneen: "McIntee came over on Dowdy and also got a technical for taunting and shoving. McIntee didn't even see the hard part of the foul. Dowdy did push, but McIntee pushed Dowdy."

Serven saw things differently. "Obegi fouled Dowdy, then Dowdy shoved Obegi," he said. "Then our players walked over to where this was going on and Dowdy shoved two other players, plus doing a lot of taunting during the game — all that pistol waving. There's no place for that."

"I think our guys handled it well, it's real clear on the tape. In my opinion, Dowdy should've been thrown out of the game. I wouldn't even call it a physical game — I'd call it a sloppy game, there was a lot of slapping and reaching."

Dinneen maintains the slam dunk contest held by Uni after the game is an annual tradition for his seniors and insists "It had nothing to do with rubbing it in."

"We were not taunting Newport Harbor, nothing could be further from the truth," Dinneen said. "The article (Daily Pilot's Saturday account) sounded like we were bush and that we were rubbing it in against Newport Harbor. I thought there were only one or two hard fouls in the game. I don't know how Serven reacted after the game, but maybe he's used to beating us. I can't believe he said it was way out of hand."

The paper said that the intensity level picked up after the

shoving, but the intensity level, for us, started at the beginning, that's how we got up to a 10-1 lead."

"The game got out of hand by not having fouls called early," Serven said.

Locking the visiting locker room door at halftime is an old Catholic school trick, according to Serven, who coached at Bosco Tech, an all-boys Catholic school in Rosemead, from 1981-84.

"The door wasn't open and he's going nuts over that," Dinneen said. "Oh, yeah, like we conspired to do that. And the cheerleaders were on the floor one time. Yeah, like we told them to do that. I don't know what happened with the door. But this gives us a bad image. Because the locker room's not open, is that a crime?"

"And I know sometimes, if you feel you're getting hosed by the referees, that it's tough and maybe Serven felt that way. I come from the Angelus League (St. Paul) and we teach our kids to go out and win every game, and not to be surprised to win every game. The bottom line is that we outplayed Newport."

Serven felt University was unprofessional for keeping the doors locked at halftime. "It would be nice to get into the locker room at halftime, especially since you don't have that long. Traditionally, they've done a poor job of game management at that school."

Neither coach wanted to reveal the names of last Friday's referees. Dinneen, of course, knows what it's like to be frustrated. University lost 25 straight league games before this year. It entered this week having won three of its last four. "We ask them to give 100 percent, and that's what they're doing," Dinneen said.

Give University credit for playing with intensity, give it recognition for bouncing back from a dismal, 2½-year losing streak, and give it praise for playing hard and doing what's necessary to win.

The locker room part? Yes, that's a sin. The first commandment of high school basketball should be, thou shalt keep visiting locker rooms open at halftime. At least the Trojans have time to repent.

"We came out really flat early," said Eagles Coach Steve Middleton. "They stayed in a 2-3 zone, collapsed on John O'Brien and dared us to shoot from the outside. Sabe Younger responded for us."

While O'Brien was limited to 11 points, Younger collected a game-high 20 points, 18 in the second half and 10 in the critical third period when Calvary made its run.

ARROWHEAD LEAGUE
Calvary Chapel 63, La Sierra 61

Calvary Chapel
Younger 9 2 3 20 Chr 0 0 1 0
Luttrell 4 1 3 9 Chavez 7 0 2 14
Arrowood 0 0 2 0 Alexander 8 6 4 19
Hester 2 6 2 10 Watts 5 0 4 10
O'Brien 4 3 4 11 Lesko 4 5 4 13
Guld 4 1 3 9 Taina 0 1 1 1
Coloma 1 2 1 4 Lee 2 0 3 4
Totals 24 15 18 63 Totals 24 10 22 61

Score by Quarters
Calvary Chapel 19 9 23 14-63
La Sierra Academy 17 19 13 12-61
3-point goals: La Sierra Academy—Alexander 1.
Technical fouls: Guld (CC) 1.

—By the Daily Pilot



Theo Rokos often finds himself in a jam down low in the paint.

ROKOS: Athlete of the Week

From B1

jump hook adjusted to his style, and he's adjusted his game so he can be successful in that center area.

"After having a change of heart and coming out for the team, he has proved to be a very nice addition to the team. He was a guard in the program, but he's always had a shooter's intellect. He never met a shot he didn't like."

"He's not a center, but it's a slot we needed (to fill), and through competition he proved he wanted it more. Give him credit; he gives 100 percent all the time."

Rokos, a shortstop on the baseball team, is the Daily Pilot's Athlete of the Week, scoring a team-high 14 points last Friday in Cdm's 47-44 upset over Woodbridge, which was ranked No. 9 in Orange County.

The Sea Kings (9-14, 2-6), who suffered through an eight-game losing streak earlier in the year, have suddenly caught fire. Rokos scored a game-high 20 points on Jan. 31 when Cdm defeated Newport Harbor, 59-50, to snap the losing skid.

"I can't believe we beat Woodbridge," Rokos said. "It was probably the biggest win of the year for us."

"It astounded Woodbridge," Orris added. "They thrashed us by 30 points (68-38) the first time and it could've been worse. We were never in the ball game. It's hard to get high school kids mentally ready to take a team seriously when you defeat them as badly as Woodbridge did us, and they've seen how we've struggled since then. So I'm not surprised. They thought they'd just do some things and we'd roll over. It happened the first time, so why not again?"

It's because the Rokos Rush is in full gear.

"When he gets the flow going," Orris said, "you're in deep trouble. You know he's going to shoot it, but there's nothing you can do because he gets it off so quick."

"It's not like he's our primary scorer or we go to him initially, but he's excellent in stepping in for open shots in the context of our offense and taking advantage of it."

Rokos, who also played football last autumn, developed his unique jumper while playing against his older, and much taller, brothers.

"When I shoot, there's no flick of the wrist," Rokos said. "It just pops out of my fingers and I get it out there quick."

"It's a funny looking shot, but it's harder than hell to defend. I kind of had trouble persuading (Orris) that I could make shots. He didn't want to believe it. It's not your normal turnaround jumper. It comes from a different angle and I release it really quick. It's kind of interesting looking. I shoot a lot at home — a couple of hours every day."

Rokos, voted the JV team's best defensive player last year, is grateful that Orris accepted him back on the team for his senior year.

love the game. I really didn't want to be in the stands the whole year and I didn't think my baseball skills would deteriorate, so I decided to give it a shot.

"I wasn't going to play, but then my brother, Greg, and I had about a two-hour talk and he had regretted not playing and he said he'd help me with my game."

Through his girlfriend, Rokos has become friends with Newport Harbor's Justin McIntee. "We're totally different players," Rokos said. "He has all the jumping ability in the world and a pretty shot — he's more of the Michael Jordan type and I'm more like a Charles Barkley type. Like a garbage man."

Rokos' jumper may look like garbage, but it's the highly-industrious type. It gets the job done.

Calvary Chapel boys just one victory from crown

RIVERSIDE

Calvary Chapel High moved within one victory of securing the Arrowhead League championship in boys basketball Tuesday night with a 63-61 victory over La Sierra Academy.

The Eagles (16-5, 10-1) can clinch the league title with a victory over Southern California Christian on Friday.

Against La Sierra (15-7, 8-3), Calvary rallied from a 14-point deficit early in the third quarter to slice the margin to one entering the final period.

The Eagles kept the momentum to build a five-point lead in the final period before the host Knights made a late charge to make the final margin close.

Today's TV-radio

TELEVISION
Winter Olympics
7 a.m. — Hockey, skating, Ch. 2
10 a.m. — Skiing, hockey, TNT
8 p.m. — Skiing, hockey, Ch. 2
11:30 p.m. — Highlights, Ch. 2
College Basketball
10 a.m. — Providence-Miami, ESPN
4:30 p.m. — Fla. St.-Virginia, ESPN
6:30 p.m. — Temple-Memphis St., ESPN
7:30 p.m. — UCSB-Fresno St., SC
10:30 p.m. — San Jose St.-UNLV, Ch. 56
10:30 p.m. — UCLA-Oregon St., PT.
11 p.m. — Louisville-S. Florida, SC
12:30 a.m. — Temple-Memphis St., ESPN
Golf
1 p.m. — PGA tournament, ESPN
Pro Basketball
4:30 p.m. — Bulls-Knicks, WGN
4:35 p.m. — Hawks-Heat, TBS
6:30 p.m. — Lakers-Jazz, Ch. 9
Indoor Soccer
5 p.m. — MSL All-Stars, SC
Hockey
5:30 p.m. — Kings-Chicago, PT.
RADIO
Hockey
5:30 p.m. — Kings-Chi., XTRA (690)
Pro Basketball
6:30 p.m. — Lakers-Jazz, KLAC (570)
College Basketball
6:30 p.m. — LBS-Utah St., KORG (1190)
7:30 p.m. — USC-Oregon, KNX (1070)
7:30 p.m. — UCLA-Ore. St., KMPC (710)
8:30 p.m. — SD St.-Wyo., XTRA (690)

Today's schedule

Basketball
College women — Southern California College at Point Loma Nazarene, 7:30 p.m.
High school girls — Corona del Mar at University, 7; Newport Harbor at Tustin, 7; Estancia at Costa Mesa, 7; Bishop Amat at Mater Del, 7:30.
Soccer
High school boys — Corona del Mar at University, 3 p.m.; Newport Harbor at Tustin, 3 p.m.
High school girls — University at Corona del Mar, 3:15; Tustin at Newport Harbor, 3:15; Estancia at Costa Mesa, 3:15; Bishop Amat at Mater Del, 3:15.
Tennis
College men — Point Loma Nazarene at Southern California College, 2 p.m.
Track and Field
Community college men and women — Orange Coast, San Diego Mesa, Southwestern at Cerritos, 2:30 p.m.

Calvary girls triumph

RIVERSIDE — The Calvary Chapel girls basketball team clinched its first-ever Arrowhead League championship Tuesday, defeating host La Sierra Academy, 71-48.

Blythe Linsey had 26 points and 21 rebounds.

—By the Daily Pilot

KRAGEN AUTO PARTS

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February 13, 1999

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KATHY KING, AS
SECRETARY
 Published Newspaper
 Beach/Costa Mesa D
 Pilot January 30, Febr
 6, 13, 1992.

SANGER
John S. Sanger
39, resident of the Balboa Peninsula for over 15 years, passed away in his sleep on February 11, 1992. He is survived by his three beautiful daughters: Andrea 22, Sara 1, Danielle 13, and his grandson, Damon. He also leaves

father, Richard Sanger; sisters Debra Sanger Cook and Lottie Sanger; and his aunt, Jean Caldwell, along with many close friends. John lived and worked here doing general maintenance and did so much for so many people. He touched so many lives and will be fondly remembered by us all. Memorial services will be held Saturday, Feb. 11, 3:00 P.M., at John's home at 509 W. Bayboa Blvd., Balboa, CA. In lieu of flowers, the family would gratefully appreciate

WINTERS
Douglas Dwight Winters, born April 19, 1920, passed away February 10, 1992, after a lengthy battle with cancer. A 16-year resident of Newport Beach, he was a member of the Recreation Commissioner in Arcadia, CA, where he also received an honorary life membership in the P.T.A. H

served in the Navy during World War I and played semi-professional basketball for the L.A. Shamrocks. In 1968 Doug retired from Fuller & Obrien Paint Co., having been employed for 42 years. He is survived by his wife Lee Winters; daughters Sue Saylor and Sharon Scott; brother Jack Winters; sister Jo Ann Dixon; and nine grandchildren. Visitation from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M., Thursday at Pacific View Mortuary in Newport

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1

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 OTHER REF.
 T.S. NO.
 91-16991 LE
 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED December 12, 1990. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice of Trustee's Sale Under Deed of Trust

Notice is hereby given that BENEFICIAL MANAGEMENT CORPORATION OF AMERICA, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by STEPHEN STOGSDILL AND NANCY SUE STOGSDILL, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS RECORDED 12/14/1990 in Book Inst. #90-654835 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of ORANGE COUNTY, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 11/07/1991 in Book Page Inst. #91-610108 of said Official Records, will sell on 03/06/1992 at 9:45 A.M. at the main (North) entrance to the county courthouse 700 Civic Center Dr., West Santa Ana, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows:

PUBLIC NOTICES

ported to be: 1908 COURT STREET, NEWPORT BEACH, CA 92663. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any shown herein.

Notice of Trustee's Sale Under Deed of Trust

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is \$69,657.82. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event lender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee will withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Loan No. 21102688-6/
 SUTTON/KUREK
 T.S. No. 1128232
 UNIT CODE I
 T. D. SERVICE COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the form of a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, in the event lender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee will withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

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Avl 3/1. Agt 675-4912 PILOT CLASSIFIED It's the solution you're searching for - whether you're seeking a home, an apartment, a new occupation or even a stray pet.	COSTA MESA 2124 Move-In Special! \$400 OFF 1st MO!! Twtnhse-style, 3BR 2 1/2 BA, encl garage, W/D h/kups, pool & spa. 2233 Fairview Rd 548-7001 Riviera Twtnhse! 4BR 2 1/2 BA, big yard, sep family rm, frpic, vacant, \$1325/mo. Remax Rltz 642-9797 3BR hm beaut lg yd, boat storage \$1095 *3BR twtnhse Npt Hts gar \$995 647-7540 Clean & spacious 2BR 1BA, 1 car garage, small pvt yard, \$850 VIP Props 675-2232 E'Side 2BR 2BA w/gar & gardn. Quiet, clean. \$1000/mo + dep. Avail 3/1. No pets. 642-3985 E'SIDE CHARMER Newly modernized & immac 2BR 1BA. Big yard w/patio & BBQ, gar, w/d h-kup, pd grdnr. 386 Broadway \$1250/mo 642-7277 Nice 2BR 2 1/2 BA twtnhse, garage, frpic, pool, Canyon/Victoria area \$950/mo. -VILLA Rentals 675-4912 NPT HGHTS 2BR 1BA dplx, patio, nu kit cpt, w/d hkup. 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SHERRY CASHOW 648-8003 1BR, lrg yd, great view from 25' window, pvt bch on Npt Bay. 6 mo. lse. \$750. 675-0138 BAYWIDE condo w/ view, 2BR 2BA, 2 car, w/d, pool, spa, sec \$1295 Agt 646-8106 BIG 3BR 2BA, gar, lrg kitch, din area. Quiet, walk to bch & Lido Village. \$1300. 964-6922 Lease-Npt North End Unit 2BR + 2.5BA twnm. 2 car attach garage \$1350. Bkr, Llongs 640-5664 Move-In Immed! 2 Pvt mstr stes, luxury condo, pool, tennis, sec, walk to bch! \$1200/mo. 721-8051 Newport Crest 3BR 2 1/2BA, frplc, wet bar, 2-car gar, pool/tennis. \$1650 lease. 544-3049 Nwpt Crest 1200s/f 2BR/2BA w/2 car pvt gar, in quiet, walk to bch location. W/D & frplc. \$1200/mo. Lse. TRW. 644-7211, Agt. Rentals Available! 1-5BR. \$800-\$3000/Mo. No fee charged. Agt. 642-7121 Bluffs Plaza area 4BR, 2 1/2BA twnm, private patio, fireplace, pool. \$1500 + sec dep. no pets. Call Sandi 644-5771. 8am-5pm, M-F. Spacious hse. View of Harbor, Ocn & Catalina. \$2000/mo. 2304 Cliff Dr, NB. 723-0350 STEPS TO SAND! 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Fem-★NB poolside apt, very clean, priv rm/ba, minutes to bch, sm cat ok, \$450/mo + 1/2 util & sec. 646-4463. N.B. Fun, resp fem to shr 3BR. \$450 + dep. W/D, clean, balconies, near beach. 673-3639 N/S, separate entrance, lots of closets space, w/d, 41st St, bch side, \$417 + deposit, 1/2 util, avail now! 646-8358 NB 2BR 2 1/2BA townhm, exclusive area. Private & quiet, all amenities. \$600 644-1763 NB 2BR 2BA, exclusive & pvt, pool, etc. Fem n/smkr \$450 + \$150 dep + util 721-8814 NB shr beaut furn 2BR 2BA, w/all sports fac, full ocn vu, m/f, \$900/mo inc ut 675-5792. NB/CM 2BR, 1BA house, laundry, yard, very quiet. Pets OK. \$350. 646-8878 Peninsula. \$550 + 1/2 util. Pvt. rm & BA, bayfront. Prof. male, non/smkr. Tom 752-0550 or 673-2680 Steps to Beach Profes- sion! M/F wanted for 3br, \$350 + deposit. Call Ross 548-3846. GARAGES FOR RENT 2740 Garage For Rent in Costa Mesa! \$100/mo. Avl now! 557-9632 Huntington Beach. 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Is someone special having a birthday in March? Announce it in the Daily Pilot and Independent! Send in a non-returnable photo along with \$10.00 or just a message with \$5.00 and we will publish it on March 5th.

Deadline: February 28, 5:00 p.m.

Send your message to:
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 leaky showers-Acid wash & regrot. New & Repair. Bathrooms-Shower doors. Kitch-Floors-Plumbing Lic. 25yrs O.C. 673-8065
 TILE Installed/Repaired. Prompt Courteous Service Free Est. & References John & Shelby. 846-6176

CHILD CARE 3536
Exceptional Childcare
 Will shr my exp exp-avg nanny w/1 or 2 children in my lvy Bal in hrm. Refs avl, reasonable. 760-6730

CLEANING SERVICES 3548
House/Office
 Licensed, bonded, insured since 1980. 636-1436
 Reliable housecleaning by the day. Local area. Excel refs. Call Yolanda 631-5967

CONSTRUCTION BUILDING 3560
 Carpentry, remodels, plumbing, electrical, showers-tub-lie-boal docks. Jeff. 650-8216
 Sell your unwanted items the easy way! To place your classified ad call 642-5678.

APPLIANCES SERVICE 3426
PAUL'S APPLIANCE SVC
 All Makes and Models Courteous Serv 558-0515 3021-B Harbor Bl. C.M.

ELECTRICAL 3610
Complete Service
 License #C10-387645 POWER ELECTRIC 432-7900 24 hrs
Reagan Electric
 Neighborhood Electric. Lic #C10623150. Free est. Res. 623-6320
 Res./Comm. Repair & installation. Free est. 24 hr emer. service. 544-7177, 485-0735

FENCES & DECKS 3615
FENCES-GATES.
 New Repair. Redwood Cedar Post Replace. CMNB. Jim Whyte 642-7206

FIREWOOD 3618
 Premium oak \$290/cord. Del. & Stacked. Also Eucalyptus, Elm, Pine. 984-4099

MASONRY 3628
BRICK, TILE, BLOCK, CONCRETE
 Lic. & Refs. 675-2922.

MOVING 3634
SSUPERMOVERS
 Free Wardrobes. Free est. 1146286. Master card/visa. 642-9258

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Calif. Public Utilities Commission REQUIRES that all used household goods movers print their P.U.C. Cal T number, "limos and chauffeurs print their T.C.P. number in all advertisements. If you have a question about the legality of a mover, limo or chauffeur, call: Public Utilities Commission 714-558-4151

NURSING SERVICES 3848
 Certified Nurse Asst. 3 yrs exp. Excel refs. Call bet. 8am & 11AM. 472-8701.

PAINTING 3858
19 Yrs of Quality Work
 Richard Sino. Lic. 280644 Refs. 645-3209 Any time

Certa Pro Painters
 Excellent Quality Work Insur. refs. Free est. Lic #806022. 846-1955

PAINTING 3858
Members Painting
 Free est. within 60 min. Save up to 50%. Hourly wages. Licensed. Res./Comm. 723-5050
 Lido Village NAB.
RAINBOW Circle Maint.
 Painting Int. Ex. House. Apt. Qual. job. Free est. St. Lic #569897 636-1758

PAPERING 3866
 Wallpaper man. 31 years exp. Free est. Avail now. 538-8495

PLASTER REPAIR 3880
 Lath-Stucco int./exterior, remodel, custom work (451916) BobKat Plastering 644-2357

PLUMBING 3890
Mikus Plumbing.
 \$30/hr. Res. rates. No job too big or small. For all your plumbing needs. 960-4915

ROOFING 3910
Roof Leak?
 Low cost, high quality, roof repairs & re-roof. Oceanview Construct. Free est. Lic #573688. #1 in OC. 646-1107

Construction Specialists.
 All roof & deck repairs guaranteed. Lowest price. Free est. 24 hrs. Lic 890-8817, 847-1706

SPRINKLER REPAIRS 3921
Sprinklers are my only business. Repairs & installations. Charles 722-7624

TREE SERVICES 3929
All American Tree Service. Removal, Trim, Senior Disc. Free est. 525-8475

TRADE
 through classified 642-5678

HOME IMPROVEMENT

SEARS
 From your initial phone call to complete installation-Sears offers the following home improvements:

☒ Fencing - Wood and Chain Link
☒ Heating and Air-Conditioning
☒ Kitchen and Bathroom Remodeling
☒ Doors - Storm, Entry, Garage, Security
☒ Roof

PERSONAL SERVICES 3005

SPEAK TO A LIVE PSYCHIC

Love, money, romance. Private. 1-1. 1-900-820-8448, \$2.95/min.

Employment Opportunities

EMPLOYMENT 5530

DO YOU DISLIKE YOUR JOB?

Come in for vocational checking. You may have talents you don't suspect. Call Dianetics Hotline, 1-800-367-8788.

15-20 hrs/wk. Special 10 wk sales promo. \$150-\$250/wk. Must attend Sat class. Lols 496-5183 or 760-0801

A FREE Personality Test.

Your personality determines your happiness. Know why? Call Dianetics Hotline, 1-800-367-8788.

Apt Managers

Husband & wife for 84 unit complex. Xint oppty for qualified couple. 646-0392

Asst Property Mgr

One person office/CM Area. Hrs: 9-4, M-F. Self Storage and multi-tenant units. Experience pref'd, wage + comm. 645-8811

Bankruptcy/Paralegal/Secretary

Must have thorough knowledge of bankruptcy court rules, incl adversary proceedings; highly skilled in WP 5.1. Call administrator 476-2672

EMPLOYMENT 5530

Bartender Trainees

WOMEN-MEN. 2 week class, placement assistance. Call 1-800-344-5011 Ext. 166

Breakfast Cook/Baker

Wanted for weekends, local coffee house. 675-0233

Commodity Brokers

50% Commission

New York based firm opening new office in HB. We provide:

- Xint Clearing
- TV/Wall Street leads
- Prof Environment

We are looking for 3 Top Flight Professional Commodity Traders/Brokers w/ proven background who need to earn \$250K/year. Call 1-800-659-7880

CONSTRUCTION, trucking, teaching, nursing, machinists, programers, mechanics, cooks...

First \$70,000 tax free in England, Germany, Australia. Free airfare, housing. Florida jobs also. 1-407-578-8111 ext 32.

Drug Store Clerk

PT/FT. Exp pref'd. Bayside Pharmacy in Newport Beach. Ask for Bill 760-0111

EASIEST \$\$\$ IN USA!

1 hour/week can equal \$36k year! No selling! Just collect your cash! Free catalog and samples. 24 hours 800-736-8363.

Classified is... CONVENIENT

whether you're buying, selling, or just looking, classified has what you need!

PILOT CLASSIFIED

642-5678

EMPLOYMENT 5530

Executive Secty

Will train. Phones, bookkeeping, light typing & run errands. 2 1/2 days per week. \$6-8/hr. 645-7601

F.C. Bookkeeper

P/T OC Airport area. P/A experience helpful. Please call 474-8554.

Fitness Center seeking motivated & friendly fitness trainers, receptionists, child care & sales counselors at Nautilus Plus Gym for Women. Please call 714-752-1234

GENERAL OFFICE PART TIME

Flexible hours in small, happy office. Typing, filing, phone. Please call for appl. Prime Controls Co. 1010 W. 17th St. CM 650-6600

HELP WANTED! \$50-\$100 CASH DAILY!

factory assembly at home No exp. 1-900-786-7020 7days/eve \$5/min.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Now Hiring. No Exp. Necessary. US Customs, DEA, etc. For info call 219-736-7030 ext. 2418, 6AM-6PM, 7 days.

MANUFACTURERS REP

55 Year old National Company needs Sales Representative presently calling on Industrial - Commercial Accounts in the Orange County area. Expand with a Full line of High Performance Lubricants. High Commissions and Product Training. Call 1-800-999-4712 for further information. EOE. HYDROTEX INC.

EMPLOYMENT 5530

Office

Will train. Phones, bookkeeping, light typing & run errands. 2 1/2 days per week. \$6-8/hr. 645-7601

P/T Receptionist/Clerical

for local yacht club, flexible hrs, \$6.00/hr negot. benefits. Call Sonja or Tim for interview. Wed-Sat, 9am-5pm. 644-9530

Verifier

Needed 1 morning per week (Thursday). Huntington Beach/Fountain Valley area. Good pay includes mileage. Must have reliable car and insurance. Call 714-965-3030 ask for Rita.

Part-time/Full-time. Set your own hours. Window blind/shade sales in your area. Excellent income. Flair for decorating or sales experience preferred. Will train. (916) 265-9242.

POSTAL JOBS

\$11.41-\$14.90/hr. For exam & application info. Call 219-769-6649 ext. CA130, 6AM-6PM, 7 days.

REAL ESTATE'S BEST!

Earn \$3,000 mo + in ADDITION to comm's to 100% + Trng! 952-0996 SHAKIL Nationwide USA

Receptionist

Phones, lite typing. flex. hrs, full or P/T. \$5/hr. CM. 540-7551

RENTAL AGENT

Full or part-time to handle walk-in rental business for the harbor area's oldest Real Estate firm. Must have Calif. R.E. license and be willing to work weekends. Call Mr. Ring. HARBOR REALTY 673-4400

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\$500 to \$1000/wk Comm. selling discount packages for recreational activities! Ground floor oppty! Come grow with us! Call CAC for interview. 714-944-9545

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- ★ Paid Training

Call 631-0865

TELEPHONE COMPANY JOBS.

Start \$7.80-15.75/hr, your area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-900-740-4561, ext. 1484 6am-8pm - 7 days - \$12.95 fee.

TOP PRODUCER

is looking for a Real Estate Assistant, P/T, working into F/T. Call Melissa at 729-7263. Prudential California Rity

TRANSPORTERS DRIVERS

No experience nec. Local-nationwide. Start up to \$35K. 1-800-992-8005

U.S. SERVICE SERVICE.

Set to hire hundreds. 156 locations. Apply before April 15. For more information and application call 1-719-590-9541 Extension 134. Serious calls only. "KRP Company"

Thinking of having a garage sale? Give us a call! PILOT CLASSIFIED 642-5678

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VERIFIER

Needed immediately. Must know Newport Beach & Costa Mesa area. Check carrier routes for proper delivery. 8:30am-12:30pm Thursdays and Saturdays. Must have reliable & economical auto & insurance. Call Mike at 642-4333.

WOMEN/MEN EARN \$225 to \$626 WEEKLY!

Guaranteed. Assemble a variety of products from your location. No selling. No experience. 1-800-945-4647 Ext. 114

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 5535

THE SOLUTION...

to your cleaning problems. Reliable and thorough. Homes & businesses. Call Severina 646-7044

DOMESTICS 5540

Tues, Thurs, & pos. Sat. Care, meals, cleaning for woman. Mesa Del Mar. 556-8000

FURNITURE 6014

Bik 5-pc bedrm set

dresser, hdbd, mirror, 2 nightstands, bedding incl. \$225. 537-2219

Dining table, 42x42 w/2 lvs, full pads, 4 uphol chairs, \$350. 962-8579

DOUBLE BED, natural wood frame, \$145. TWO fawn-colored reclining chairs, \$40 for both. 241-9759

Drop leaf dining rm table w/4 chairs \$50, desk \$50, poker table \$15, queen size bed frame w/2 lvs \$10. clothes hamper \$5. 545-2676

KINGSIZE WATERBED

No-wave mattress. Includes frame & headboard. Good condition! Only \$200. Call 589-7904, leave message.

Leather Sofa & Love Seat (cream) like new. Paid \$1800, sacrifice \$900. 645-3280

LOVE SEAT, like new, earthtone, striped \$49.50 firm. 557-0441.

JEWELRY, FURS & ART 6025

Erte Serigraphs bad loan, will sell cheap. Gary. 650-2690.

OFFICE FURNITURE EQUIPMENT 6047

Complete office furniture, files, typewriter, desks, floor mats, drafting table, chairs, bookcases & misc. 646-8402 or 673-5500

LARGE office desk, good condition \$45. 960-2736.

SWIVEL fabric chair, for executive, on casters \$35. 960-2736.

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Dock near jetty, Balboa Island. Up to 42 ft. includes power/water. 723-5770

Great Lido location

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Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN with OMAR SHARIF and TANNAH HIRSCH

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A K J 7 5 2
 ♥ A J 10 8 4
 ♦ 9 5

EAST
 ♠ 9 7 6 3
 ♥ 8 4
 ♦ Q 6 3
 ♣ J 7 6 2

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 10 5
 ♥ K 9 3
 ♦ K 9 7
 ♣ A K 10 4

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

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Will train. Phones, bookkeeping, light typing & run errands. 2 1/2 days per week. \$6-8/hr. 645-7601

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Dock near jetty, Balboa Island. Up to 42 ft. includes power/water. 723-5770

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UP TO \$600 PER MONTH

★ NO COLLECTIONS ★

Early morning motor routes available. Deliver Monday thru Saturday.

Must have dependable transportation and liability insurance.

CALL 642-4333

COSTA MESA, NEWPORT BEACH

EMPLOYMENT 5530

VERIFIER

Needed immediately. Must know Newport Beach & Costa Mesa area. Check carrier routes for proper delivery. 8:30am-12:30pm Thursdays and Saturdays. Must have reliable & economical auto & insurance. Call Mike at 642-4333.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Jells
- 5 Hall — ne
- 9 Iowa or Ohio
- 14 Take from me
- 15 Great Lake port
- 16 Navaho home
- 17 Pack (freight)
- 18 Large pret
- 19 On a slant
- 20 Swiftly
- 22 Day
- 24 Prol.
- 26 Have fun
- 27 Taps
- 29 Head signal
- 30 Fish
- 33 Conscience
- 37 Ripped
- 38 Dwindle
- 39 High card
- 40 Wooden fabric
- 41 Forsaken
- 42 An artisan
- 44 Body part
- 46 Trolley
- 47 Will's kin
- 49 A nut
- 53 Go-carts
- 57 — off lessen
- 58 Amass
- 59 Debt papers
- 61 Head Fr

DOWN

- 2 Flavouring
- 3 — avail
- 6 London statue
- 11 One-finder
- 13 Antlered animals
- 17 Tree fluids
- 1 Green dish
- 2 Day's march
- 3 — wave
- 4 Theorize
- 5 — in
- 6 Son of Zeus
- 7 Big cat
- 8 From on high
- 9 Divided with others
- 10 Bottom line
- 11 Opposed to dial
- 12 Soapstone
- 13 Being Sp
- 21 Banish
- 23 Wild-party cry
- 25 Asner and Sullivan
- 28 Washingtonian
- 30 Beetles
- 31 Southern constellation
- 32 Kin of "was"
- 33 Shopping area
- 34 Woodwind
- 35 Sounded out
- 36 Cpt. or Sgt.
- 37 Fellow players
- 40 Blue pigment
- 42 Spirit
- 43 Pitching stat
- 45 Less friendly
- 47 Not so good
- 48 Dribble
- 50 Musical work
- 51 Colonists'
- 52 Greeting word
- 53 Artificial
- 54 Singer
- 55 Tennis
- 56 Precipitation
- 58 Submerged
- 60 Trouble call

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ASTROLOGY

Sydney Omarr

Thursday, February 13, 1992

Cheating: Recent poll taken by leading investigative reporter reveals that boredom is cause for "cheating." This applies in all areas, from personal relationships to business. The journalist says, "Geminis people are active mentally and physically and are easily bored. When these persons 'cheat' it is usually because they are so far ahead of most people that to create excitement, they 'cheat.' Astrologers understand that most Geminis are charming, clever, generous and would not deliberately hurt anyone, by cheating or otherwise."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relative good comment. "You really seem to know what you're doing." Focus on independence, originality, fresh start in new direction. Short trip involves search for legal document. Leo represented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sense of direction restored, motivation emphasized. Financial arrangement made two weeks ago will prove profitable. Some will insist, "You are a true genius!" Family reunion tonight includes delicious food.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be reporting, delineating trends, explaining, enlightening individuals who are "hungry" for knowledge. Scenario features experimentation: diversity, display of humor. Sagittarian involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You'll be saying, "At last I'm on solid ground!" Information previously not available will surface — to your advantage. Be "in touch" with individual temporarily confined to home, hospital.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on popularity, ability to utilize powers of persuasion. You'll exude personal magnetism, sex appeal. Creative project gets underway — you gain through process of "networking." Proceed!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic adjustment dominates — could include actual change of residence, marital status. You'll be dealing with ambitious people likely to have these letters, initials in their names: F, O, X.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have ability to create images, to entertain, to highlight elements of mystery, intrigue. Focus also on communication, education, spiritual values, travel. Search for "soul mate" is underway.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Time limitation actually works in your favor. Older individual asserts, "If you can pull it off, I'll support you all the way!" Financial problems could be eradicated. Love relationship controversial.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Complete mission, leave no loose ends, get rid of obligation not actually your own. You're free to travel, to create, to imprint your own style and to "love." Wider audience awaits your decisions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Reject individual who is domineering, feels you don't know how to run your life. Stress courage, independence, innovativeness. New love could be on horizon. Employment picture brightens.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar aspect highlights style, creativity, variety, declaration of love by "young person." Family member observes, "You certainly look fit!" Cancer native will become your valuable ally.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sense of fitness emphasized. You'll be dealing with quality products and people. Keep options open, plans flexible. Be ready to travel at "drop of hat." Gemini, Sagittarius person featured.

IF FEBRUARY 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You'll be rid of burden you should not have been carrying in first place. Current cycle emphasizes travel, wider audience, universal appeal, romance. You broke from family tradition early, could have been separated from one or both parents while young. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play key roles in your life. During March, social activities accelerate, you'll add to wardrobe and become more aware of "body image." May and August will be most memorable for you this year.

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Unleash Grandma's chicken soup remedy on your cold

Q In a recent column you advised eating more garlic and Vitamin C foods to help prevent colds. My grandmother insists that, though it has become a cliché, chicken soup is a wonderful cold remedy. Is there any truth to this?

T.C., Costa Mesa

Chicken soup has long been a favorite cold remedy passed down from generation to generation of mothers to their daughters. However, there has not been much current research conducted on the

medicinal properties of this food.

Nevertheless, doctors are quick to advise that cold sufferers drink more fluids. This becomes apparent after a night's sleep of breathing through your mouth: you wake to find that your throat has been transformed into the Sahara Desert and you're dehydrated from the moisture loss of not breathing through your nose. Chicken soup is frequently suggested as a means to replace these lost fluids.

Furthermore, the heat from the

soup helps to break up mucous congestion. A study designed to test this theory used 15 healthy volunteers. Each of three groups was given either cold water, hot water or chicken soup. Then the rate at which mucous was secreted from their noses was measured. The hot water and the chicken soup were able to stimulate increased expulsion of mucous while the cold water had no effect.

Chicken soup has the added benefit of being full of water-soluble vitamins and minerals from

the chicken and vegetables, which help the body recover. Vitamins A and C and the B-Vitamins niacin and riboflavin. To help this broth pack a healthy cold-fighting wallop, add as much garlic as you can tolerate and hot red pepper. Garlic is an antibacterial agent and hot spicy substances help the body's membranes secrete a watery substance which further aids in clearing congestion.

Cystine, an amino acid found in all protein foods (including chicken) has the same effect on the

body as the cold-fighting drug, acetylcysteine. Both this drug and cystine are able to thin out collected mucous from the lungs for easier removal from the body.

My advice: listen to your grandmother; she's pretty smart!

Q I sometimes use a microwave to cook. Since the cooking time is so brief, are germs killed in a microwave oven as well as in a regular oven?

A.L., Huntington Beach

If you follow the operating directions correctly, there should be

no problem using the microwave. Just be sure to cook uniform pieces, so you have exposed food face to pick the heat. T. important cause these can heat food evenly, lead cold spots and place for bacteria to potentially breed. To avoid this, the dish containing the food frequently, or st

liquid. You may also want to consider a microwave temperature probe for meat and chicken, to ensure proper internal temperature of 160 F. for meat and 180 F. poultry.

Q We frequently hear that eating meat is not environmentally friendly. I have started eating more vegetarian meals, but still like meat occasionally. I can we enjoy meat and not guilty?

B.D., Laguna Be

This question has been known to generate rather heated debate between meat producers and environmentalists. However, there are ways to serve meat and still be good about it.

You will want to select meat that is not from grain-fed animals. This is because feed grain in our country is grown using large amounts of fertilizer and water, takes about 390 gallons of water to irrigate enough feed for a pound of beef. In addition, ground meat can become easily contaminated with fertilizer waste, and soil erosion of valuable topsoil is high.

Pigs require the most grain add weight; nearly 7 pounds of grain per one pound of trimmed pork. Beef is less (4.8 pounds of grain per pound of meat); chickens require 2.8 pounds of feed. help ensure that the beef you eat is not all grain-fed, choose low fat beef. You may want to try beef from either Roseland Farm or Coleman Beef. These manufacturers use environmentally friendly organic methods of producing grass-fed beef.

Q Does wine vinegar contain alcohol?

J.G., Newport Be

Yes it does, but the amount is very small: a mere one-half percent. This is the standard amount set by the FDA for all wine vinegars.

These vinegars are actually made from a secondary fermentation of the original wine. The naturally occurring Acetobacter bacteria in wine, when left to continue feeding on the alcohol, create an acid that converts the alcohol to vinegar. Balsamic vinegar is an example of a wine vinegar that has been aged for a long time, which gives it a characteristic flavor and deep brown color.

Do not confuse cooking wine with wine vinegar. The first is wine that has had salt added so that it cannot be used or taxed as an alcoholic beverage.

Doralee Scanlon is a registered dietitian in private practice. She lectures widely, and is the author of two books: "Diets That Work" and "The Wellness Book of L.S." Send your nutrition, diet and food questions to: Doralee Scanlon, R.D., c/o Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, 92626.

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Coupon issued by food supermarkets in Los Angeles, Ventura, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties may be redeemed for face value if not expired and subject to the following conditions and/or exceptions: 1. Only one retailer coupon per item. 2. Applies only to merchandise regularly available at Hughes Markets. Substitutions for other supermarkets' branded products will be determined by Hughes Markets. Equivalent value will be offered if possible. 3. Fresh fluid milk products excluded. 4. Coupon for triple or any greater multiple value of manufacturer's coupons not accepted.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

2.99 SAVE 2.00

What's cookin' in your kitchen?

We would like to hear from you and share your favorite recipes with your fellow readers.

Also, if you are looking for a recipe or need some advice, we will pass that along to the rest of the readers.

Currently, we are looking for recipes geared to the Easter holiday, or any spring time favorites. We would also like recipes or suggestions for packing interesting and fun school or work lunches.

Send your recipes, questions or hints to T.J. Hutchinson, Food Editor, c/o the Daily Pilot, 330 W. Bay St., Costa Mesa, CA 92627.

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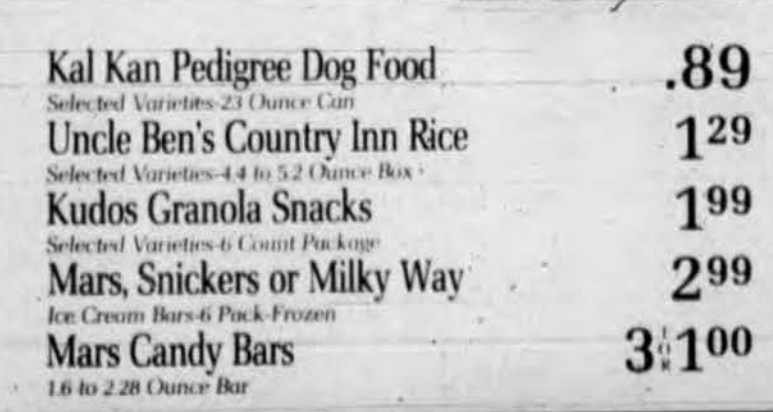
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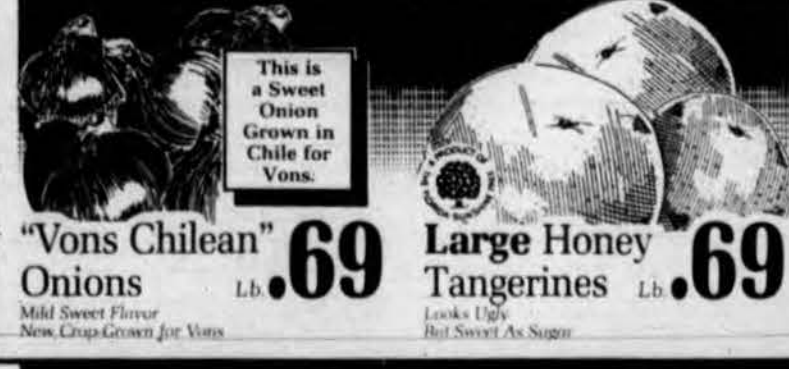
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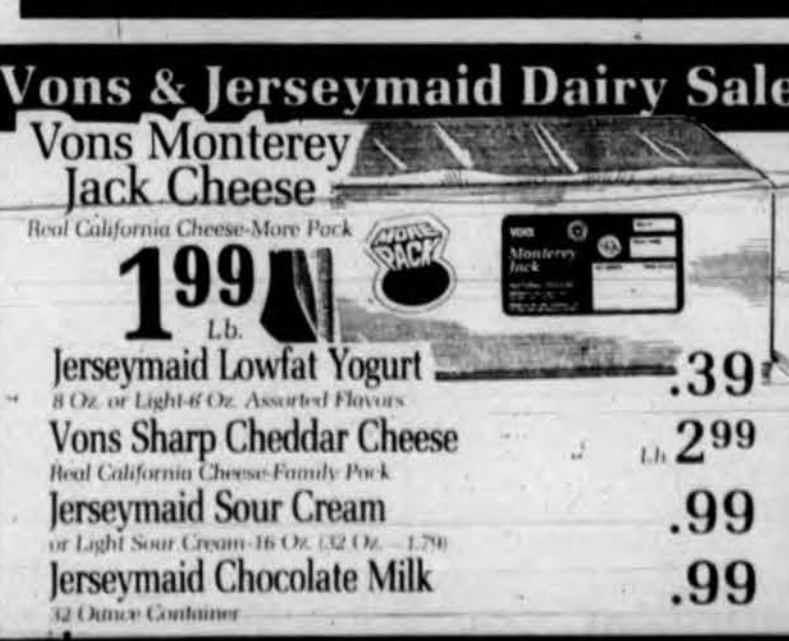
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6.99 **2.79** **10.99** **2.95** **.79** **3.99** **1.49** **8.99** **3.99**

These Items Available on February 13 & 14 Only

Please, be my 'healthy' Valentine

Recipes offer some heart-wise treats for you and loved ones

If your "one and only" craves sweets (but doesn't need more cholesterol and calories) these treats can't be beat. Candies and cookies, made with less fat and virtually no cholesterol, yet temptingly rich and delicious.

Traditional candy truffles get their flavor from heavily-saturated fats like cream and chocolate, which also contain cholesterol. A typical truffle has about 220 calories, with 60 percent of those calories coming from fat. These "True Love Truffles" forego the cholesterol and reduce the fat and calories (52 calories each, with 31 percent of calories from fat) by substituting safflower oil, skim milk and cocoa powder.

"Valentine Heart Cookies" are another sweet way to say "you're loved." Big hearted, and all done up with raspberry preserves, these ripe sugar cookies sue the same healthful stratagem of substituting cholesterol-free safflower oil, egg whites and skim milk for the usual ingredients — butter, whole milk and eggs.

Both recipes sue safflower oil because it is very low in saturated fat. It also has a light taste that doesn't interfere with the delicate flavors of the ingredients in these treats.

TRUE LOVE TRUFFLES

- 1/4 cup safflower oil
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 2 1/4 cups confectioners (powdered) sugar, divided
- 1/4 cup evaporated skimmed milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup raisins or chopped candied

mixed-fruit, or chopped nuts
Directions: In a medium bowl, whisk together oil and cocoa powder. Stir in two cups confectioners sugar. Mixture will be dry and crumbly. On low speed of an electric mixer, beat in evaporated milk and vanilla until smooth. Stir in raisins. Cover bowl and chill until firm enough to handle, about 15 minutes. Shape into 1-inch balls. Place remaining 1/4 cup confectioners sugar in a small bowl. Add truffles, a few at a time, turning to coat completely (Truffles can be rolled in cocoa powder instead if desired). Refrigerate in a covered container between sheets of waxed paper until ready to serve. If desired, place in small fluted paper cups. Makes 32 candies.

VALENTINE HEARTS

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 cup safflower oil
 - 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 - 2 egg whites
 - 1 tbsp. skim milk
 - 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
 - 1/2 tsp. almond extract
 - 1/4 cup seedless raspberry preserves
- Directions: In a large bowl combine flour, baking powder and salt. With a fork stir in safflower oil until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. In a small bowl beat together sugar, egg whites, milk and vanilla and almond extracts until light and fluffy. With a fork stir sugar mixture into flour mixture until combined. Form mixture into a ball. Cover with plastic wrap, chill until firm (two hours in the refrigerator or 30 minutes in the freezer). Preheat oven to 400° F. Lightly oil two cookies sheets. Cut dough into four equal pieces. Roll out one piece at a time (keep remaining dough chilled) between two sheets of waxed paper or plastic wrap to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut out dough with a 2 1/2 inch heart shaped cutter, rerolling scraps. Place on prepared cookie sheets; bake until edges are barely golden, 5 to 7 minutes. Cool on wire racks. To decorate cookies: Place raspberry preserves in a small cup; stir until smooth. Spoon over cookies in any desired pattern. Makes 44 cookies.



These healthy-heart recipes include True Love Truffles and Valentine Heart Cookies.

Simple recipes for slim menus

Try these tips for slimming down your diet:

Sunrise Starters
• Flavor nonfat vanilla yogurt with fresh orange juice and spoon over French toast, top with grated orange rind

• Top oatmeal or your favorite hot cereal with fruit yogurt and a dash of cinnamon

• Create a breakfast sundae with two kinds of yogurt, banana slices topped with granola and a fresh strawberry.

Satisfying Side Dishes

• Blend cottage cheese and yogurt, lemon juice, fresh dill and salt and pepper for a refreshing salad dressing

• Spoon the center out of a baked potato and combine with cottage cheese, chopped red onion and chopped, cooked zucchini; fill potato jackets with mixture, top with low fat cheddar and place under the broiler until bubbly

• Spoon cottage cheese onto your favorite steamed vegetables, stir over low heat until cheese turns soft and warm, top with ground pepper

• Combine cottage cheese, bacon bits, chopped green onion and black pepper, stuff into a ripe tomato and top with Parmesan cheese; bake until tomato is soft and cheese bubbles.

Smart Snacks

• Top toasted bagels with cottage cheese, fresh tomato slices and black pepper

• Combine plain nonfat yogurt with salsa and serve as a spicy tortilla chip dip

• Combine cottage cheese with raisins and minced apples and serve on celery sticks

• Make a quick yogurt pop by blending equal parts of fruit yogurt, milk and berries, along with honey and ice cubes; pour into pop molds or an ice cube tray and freeze

Skinny Sweets

• Combine fresh fruit, a scoop of yogurt, ice and honey in a blender and mix for a frothy fruit drink

• Combine fresh berries with cottage cheese; sweeten with confectioner's sugar and roll into fresh crepes; top with vanilla yogurt

• Spear banana halves with wooden skewers, dunk in fruit-flavored yogurt, roll in chopped nuts and freeze

• Blend 1/2 cup cottage cheese, 2 tablespoons yogurt and 1 teaspoon orange juice concentrate, whirl over fresh fruit.

Slim Substitutions

• Make salad dressings with yogurt or blended cottage cheese in place of mayonnaise or vegetable oil

• Use yogurt in place of coconut milk in curries and Middle-Eastern dishes

• Use cottage cheese blended with Dijon mustard and lemon juice in place of high-cholesterol hollandaise and aioli on fish, poultry and vegetables

• Use cottage cheese in place of mayonnaise in potato and macaroni salads

Q Why do our guests like the Little Inn on the Bay so much?



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1992 Town Hall Celebrity Series 24th Season

It gives us great pleasure to announce the special attractions for our 1992 Town Hall celebrity series, sponsored by the Assistance League of Laguna Beach and Assistance League of Newport Beach. The lecture will be presented on Mondays at 10:30 a.m. at Edwards Cinema Theatre in Newport Center, Newport Beach. Tickets are available for the complete series of four lectures at \$45.00. We regret that adjustments cannot be made after tickets are processed. Applications are processed in the order received.

January 27, 1992
FRANK A. CAPPIELLO:

One of our leading financial analysts, an expert on the national economy, a recognized authority on investments, and a regular panelist on TV's "Wall Street Week." President of an investment firm, managing assets of more than \$1 billion, and Chairman of the Board of four mutual funds. P.R. E-ELECTION ECONOMY-1992-1993-A VIEW FROM WALL



February 24, 1992
JACK KELLEY:

PEOPLE Magazine's Los Angeles Bureau Chief, whose staff of 25 supply as much as half the copy edited in New York for PEOPLE's 30,000,000 readers. He has supervised coverage of reporting on the Brando shooting, Sammy Davis' death, Tom Cruise, Patrick Swayze, etc. "BEHIND THE SCENES AT PEOPLE MAGAZINE"

March 23, 1992
LISA HUBBARD:

As a Vice President of Sotheby's Jewelry Department, she has witnessed a number of jewelry collections of notable women sold on the auction block in New York and Geneva. Both the jewelry owner's lifestyle reflected by the jewels and the excitement of their sale at auction are highlighted in "IF THEIR JEWELS COULD TALK"



April 20, 1992
JOHN R. POWERS:

Humorist and author of three books, including "Do Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?", that have each sold nearly a million copies. Some are on required reading lists of many high schools and colleges. His musical (same name) is the longest running musical in the history of Chicago. "WANT TO BE SUCCESSFUL? YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING!"

To order tickets send to:

TOWN HALL, P.O. BOX 856, LAGUNA BEACH, CA 92652

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Please send me _____ tickets at \$45.00 for the Town Hall Celebrity Series at Edwards Cinema Theatre, Newport Center Dr. at San Miguel, Newport Beach. (Check payable to either Assistance League of Laguna or Newport Beach).

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Dr. Jo Ellen Allen
President of Eagle Forum, Columnist

THIS WEEK'S TOPICS OF DISCUSSION

- Infidelity
- Magic
- General Plan
- Porn
- Predictions!

Here's Where To Watch The Lobdell Group

CITY	DAY	TIME	CHANNEL
Costa Mesa	M,T,Th,F	7:30pm	61
Newport Beach (Comm. Cable)	W	7:30pm	39
(Comcast Cable)	W	6:00pm	3
Huntington Beach	SUN	9:00pm	3
Irvine	W	7:30pm	3

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Daily Pilot
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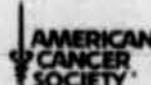
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1992 ISUZU TROOPER

Courtesy of

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Volkswagen/Isuzu
18711 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach
See page 2 for details.

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FEBRUARY 15TH-23RD

THE NEWPORT BEACH • COSTA MESA

Daily Pilot



The 1992 Trooper's design suggests the integration of tough, solid construction enhanced by gently refined aerodynamics.



Super Trooper

Isuzu gem continues to be industry's most successful import sport utility

Since its North American debut in 1984, the Isuzu Trooper has been the industry's most successful import sport utility.

In 1986, Isuzu introduced a four-door Trooper to complement its two-door model and in the process helped establish a new market niche for family-oriented SUV users. By 1989, Trooper was first among import sport utilities in export volume to North America.

In developing the successor to the original Trooper, and to accurately grasp different user-group needs, Isuzu planners segmented the sport utility market in accordance with different buying segment lifestyles, not technological requirements.

This approach follows Isuzu's belief that sport utility owners consider their vehicles not just as a means of transportation, but as a reflection of their character and/or personality.

Isuzu identified three "Lifestyle Character Groups" most applicable to sport utility users. The "New Autonomous" owner places importance on individual creativity and freedom of expression. The "Scrambler" is success-oriented while the "Gamesman" is rational, materialistic and lifestyle-driven in his/her purchasing decisions.

Based on these characteristics, Isuzu further identified three "Space Descriptors" which facilitates the understanding of vehicle requirements for

each group. "Functional Space" is desired by family-oriented owners who place importance on multi-purpose vehicle uses, as exemplified by the Isuzu Rodeo.

"Stimulus Space" is sought by the driver seeking to express his/her personality through unique and distinctive styling, as typified by the Isuzu Amigo owner.

Accordingly, the 1992 Trooper owner may be identified by a desire for "Quality Space"... the integration of vehicle quality, comfort and uncompromising styling and value. This individual seeks a traditional off-road vehicle that is solid, simple, long-lasting and suitable for everyday highway driving needs.

As a result, Isuzu engineering's primary development objectives for the 1992 Trooper were:

- To design a sport utility that would provide excellent highway drivability without compromising off-road performance.

- To convey a simple and functional vehicle "attitude," similar to that expressed by some German automotive products, while providing a sense of driving security and comfort, generally found in high quality passenger cars.

- To avoid showy frills or add-on looks. The exterior body design and functionality were development priorities.

For more information, contact Danny McKenna at South County Volkswagen & Isuzu, 842-2000.

Changing of the guard: Isuzu ushers in improvements on its flagship vehicle

Like the finest watch, or the best English fabric, the most elegant wine or respected architecture, the 1992 Isuzu Trooper presents a menu of engineering and convenience-features in a subtle, dignified yet patently capable manner.

From its rear compartment luggage rails to the lower door "puddle" lamp to its Isuzu-engineered high power engine, the 1992 Isuzu Trooper quietly, but effectively, heralds a changing of the sport utility guard.

Over five years in development and

the namesake of the industry's import sport utility historical sales leader, the 1992 Isuzu Trooper comes to market a far different vehicle than its successful Predecessor.

To date, nearly 350,000 "original" Isuzu Troopers have been sold in the United States, lending the 1992 model considerable name recognition value. But, in fact, the main similarity between the original Trooper and Isuzu's newest flagship entry is the badging.

Improved and upgraded across the

board, the 1992 Isuzu Trooper has been designed with the U.S. and world markets in mind. From exterior paint colors and schemes, to overall vehicle dimensions, interior appointments and available options, Isuzu has drawn on its extensive in-market success with the Trooper when seeking to improve upon the original.

Designing an all-new sport utility vehicle required Isuzu engineers to take into consideration user-demands for

sophisticated interior design and comfort features.

As a result, the 1992 Isuzu trooper has the ability of transporting its passengers securely and in comfort.

The Trooper LS boasts a host of standard features that include air conditioning, cruise control, power windows and power door locks.

A premium high-power AM/FM stereo cassette system with six speakers is standard for the LS, while a four-speaker system is offered in the Trooper S. A

compact disc player is available for both.

A leather-wrapped tilt steering wheel is standard for the LS model and lidded visor mirrors are provided for both driver and front seat passenger.

The Trooper is equipped with a rear window defogger and wiper. A defogger is also provided for the Trooper LS's dual electric side view mirrors. Fog lamps are bumper integrated, and headlamp washer/wipers are an available option on LS models.

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The magic of Mercedes

Award-winning 400E now available at Fletcher Jones' Newport Beach lot

The new Mercedes-Benz 400E, rated "the best car" in the over \$40,000 category by the American Automobile Association (AAA), is now available at Fletcher Jones Motorcars located in Newport Beach.

According to Fletcher Jones, Jr., the 400E was conceived in the U.S. specifically for this market, as a bridge between the six cylinder 300E and the new S-Class sedans.

"The addition of the 400E means, that for the first time, buyers can choose V8 power in a mid-size Mercedes-Benz," Jones said.

The 268-horsepower 400E puts its performance in a five-passenger sedan emphasizing cultivation and quiet smoothness, while still delivering the responsiveness promised by its 295 pounds-feet of torque.

The basis for the 400E is the widely-praised 300-class sedan, suitably modified for the added horsepower of the new 32-valve, 4.2-liter V8 (developed for the larger S-Class).

Outwardly, the 400E can be differentiated from its six-cylinder sibling by its alloy wheels (with eight large vent holes and 195/65R15 tires) and trunk-lid model identification.

Under the skin, the extensive modifications to the basic 300-Class design include strengthened suspension, new steering and beefier brakes—as well as structural revisions in the engine compartment and driveshaft tunnel.

The 400E comes with the SRS supplemental restraint system which includes driver and front-passenger air bags and ETR



Mercedes-Benz has broadened its 300 Class range with the 400E, a new mid-size V8 model now available at Fletcher Jones Motorcars.

emergency tensioning retractors to enhance the protective value of the front seat belts.

The 400E body employs Mercedes-Benz's patented crumple zone design, with three-branch frame legs which can channel impact forces away from the passenger compartment, especially in off-center collisions.

Active safety features include

four-wheel, vented power disc brakes with ABS anti-lock control and fully independent suspension which uses the five-link rear design now shared by all Mercedes-Benz cars. The five-link design prevents unwanted wheel angle changes so there is no undesirable rear wheel steering.

The comprehensive standard equipment list includes a

four-speed automatic transmission, automatic climate control, leather upholstery, electrically-adjusted front seats (driver's with two-position memory), power windows (with one-touch down for the front), central locking system with three-point operation, burl-walnut interior trim and high-performance AM/FM cassette

stereo. Options include ASR traction control, trunk-mounted compact disc changer, heated seats and integrated cellular telephone (which uses the prewiring and combination AM/FM/cellular power antenna standard for the entire 1992 Mercedes range).

Contact Fletcher Jones Motorcars, 1301 Quail Street, Newport Beach, 833-9300.

Mercedes-Benz registers double victory, highest score with its 1992 line

With two models rated "the best car" in their respective price categories by the American Automobile Association (AAA), Mercedes-Benz was the only brand scoring a double win in the eight-category evaluation.

With the highest score of any vehicle in the test, the new V8-powered 400E mid-size sedan was ranked first in the

over-\$40,000 category, while the Mercedes-Benz 190E 2.3 sports sedan led the \$25,000 to \$30,000 range.

AAA experts rated 112 cars according to 16 criteria such as workmanship, comfort, braking, handling, acceleration and fuel economy. Their automotive engineers supervised the testing of each car over a period of several weeks.

"This was not a test track review, this was a real driving review," said Tom Schroder of AAA. "We want to help consumers avoid wasting time and money in the crowded new-car market. We wanted to set some guideposts, some known quantities, so that as consumers shop, they can compare these with their own needs."

The Mercedes-Benz 400E is a new model which marries the highly praised 300E mid-size sedan (usually equipped with a 3.0-liter six-cylinder engine) with the technologically advanced 4.2-liter V8 from the 400SE — one of five recently introduced S-Class large sedans from Mercedes.

The popular 190E 2.3 is the least

expensive Mercedes sold in the U.S., but has the same basic design and safety features as larger models.

A not-for-profit organization of 147 regional clubs with over 32 million members in North America, the AAA is the nation's largest auto club, providing services ranging from emergency road service to trip planning.

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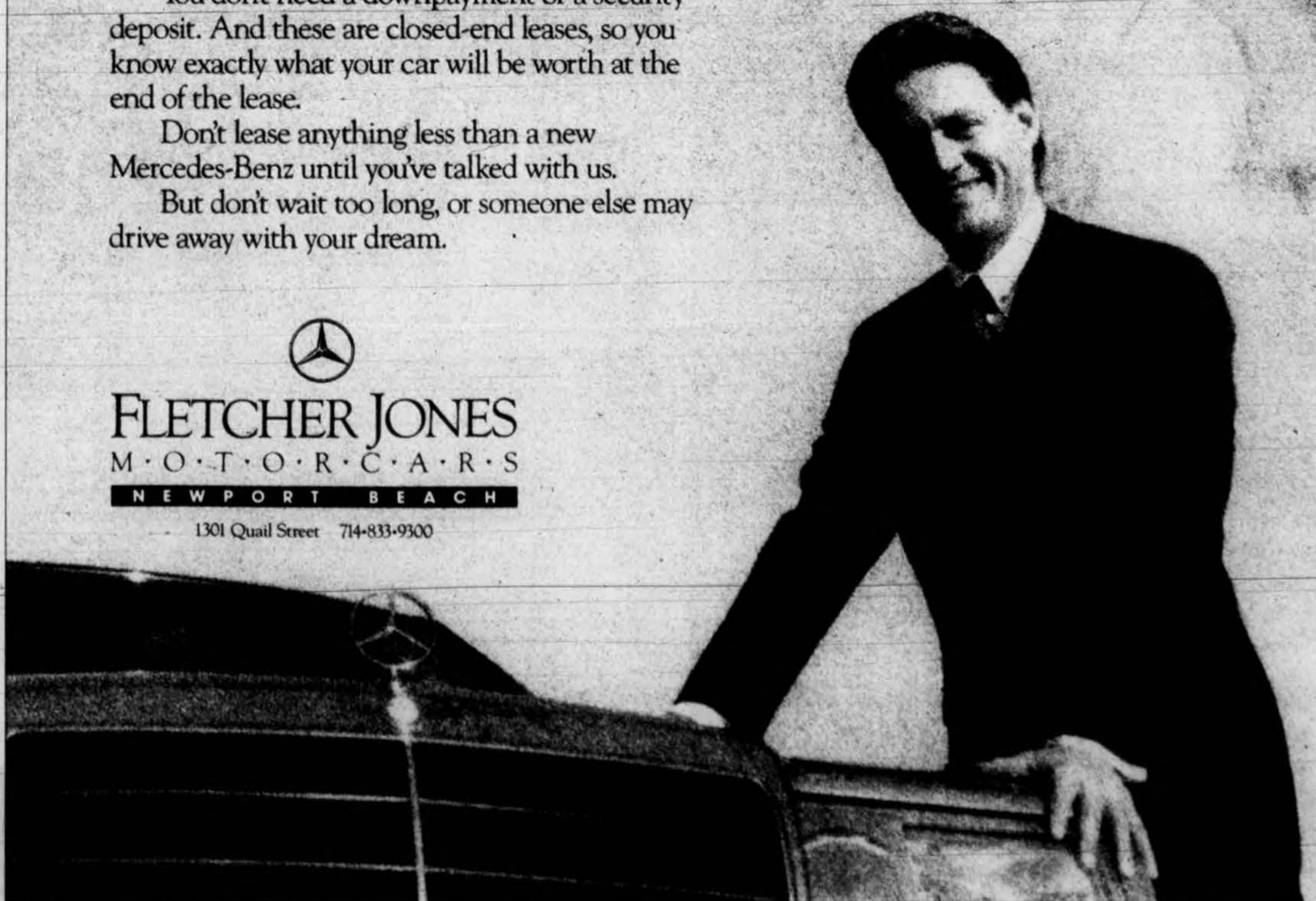
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Volvo vision: Strong on safety

Innovative Side Impact Protection System added to this year's 740, 940 and 960 models

There is quite a lot of news from Volvo for the 1992 model year. Most people think of automotive news in terms of new models.

For those people, Volvo introduces the new top-of-the-line 960, which combines the best of Volvo's traditional values with a plethora of luxurious appointments and a sophisticated 201 hp inline six-cylinder engine.

Also new for 1992 is Volvo's Side Impact Protection System, or SIPS. This unique design, built into every 740, 940 and 960 Volvo, is designed to significantly reduce injuries in side impact accidents, which are second only to frontal impacts in frequency.

According to Joseph L. Nicolato, president and CEO of Volvo Cars of North America, SIPS is based on research work conducted by Volvo's Swedish based accident investigation team.

"Almost everyone knows about Volvo's sturdy roll-cage-like passenger compartment and our front and rear crumple zones," Nicolato explained. "SIPS is Volvo's newest major safety innovation and promises to be one of the most significant in our proud safety history," Nicolato said.

Providing additional protection from side impacts is a difficult problem because of the very small space between the occupant and the intruding car. In designing SIPS, Volvo engineers realized they would have to spread the impact forces over as much of the car's body structure as possible to dissipate the energy, and also maintaining the integrity of the occupant compartment.

The solution consists of reinforcements to the B-pillar, the body sills, the roof rails, and the floor. Test data indicates that SIPS equipped vehicles could reduce serious injuries or deaths in side impacts by cars by 25 percent. Furthermore, SIPS today surpasses by a wide margin the government's side impact regulations which will be required for model year 1994.

While on the topic of safety, Volvo is making ABS brakes standard equipment on all 1992 Volvo models. Similarly, two years ago the company made a driver's side air bag standard equipment on all models. Wherever you look in the Volvo line, it is obvious that safety is a primary design criterion.

Some automobile buyers want their safety in a luxurious and sophisticated



Volvo's new 960 series offers an all aluminum in-line, six-cylinder engine and a number of safety features.

package. For these discriminating buyers, Volvo has introduced the 960. Under its smooth body work, the 960 carries an impressive drivetrain which delivers the kind of performance you expect from a 201 hp engine, while producing EPA mileage figures of 18 mpg city and an impressive 26 mpg highway.

Power provided

The 960 is powered by an in-line six-cylinder 2.9-litre engine, designed and built by Volvo. For light weight, the engine is predominantly cast aluminum with cast-in iron cylinder liners for durability. Belt driven double overhead cams operate four valves in each cylinder via hydraulic tappets which require no maintenance.

A Bosch Motronic 1.8 system handles both ignition timing and fuel injection functions. It includes a self-diagnostic function to speed repairs. Long smooth runners in both the intake and exhaust manifolds contribute to the engine's

ability to produce 80 percent of its maximum torque at a low 1000 rpm. Torque is what really makes a car feel responsive under most driving conditions and Volvo's new six-cylinder really delivers in this area.

The balance of the 960's powertrain is no less impressive. An electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission, the AW40, has been tuned specifically for Volvo's new engine.

The electronic control system senses road speed, engine speed, engine load and throttle position when determining shifts. The electronics help insure smooth shifting and permit the driver to select from one of three different driving modes.

Economy provides the best fuel economy, shifting smoothly at relatively low engine speeds. Sport mode allows the engine to reach higher rpms before shifting and is optimized for performance.

Winter mode locks out first and

second gears so that starting off in low traction conditions can be more easily accomplished. Unique to Volvo's AW40 is the "Down Slope" mode which automatically determines when you are descending a hill and shifts to a lower gear to provide engine braking.

The 960 is flush with comfort and luxury features as well. Both driver and front seat passenger sit in Volvo's famous orthopedically designed bucket seats, power operated. All seating surfaces are leather.

And don't forget Volvo's endearing touch of heating the front seats. An automatic climate control system regulates cabin temperature while a six-speaker AM/FM stereo cassette system fills the air with sound. Power operated features include, sunroof, windows, remote mirrors, and antenna.

Volvo varieties

For those who need to carry bulky objects from time to time, Volvo offers a wagon version of the 960. This polished

and well-mannered wagon has all the amenities of the sedan with the extra versatility of a wagon.

While the 960 is the biggest news from Volvo for 1992, the balance of the product line has not been ignored. Enhancements in the area of comfort and safety can be found on nearly every model.

The most basic Volvo is the 240 which is available in a four-door sedan or a wagon body style. This rugged product has proven itself on the roads of the world for over 16 years.

This year all 240s will be equipped with ABS, adding an anti-locking feature to their powerful four-wheel disc system. Powered by Volvo's trusty 2.3 liter fuel-injected four-cylinder engine, the 240 is the logical choice for those who value a simple no nonsense car with plenty of safety and durability.

Back for 1992 is a GL version of the 240 sedan, bringing with it those extras some buyers appreciate, like sunroof, power/heated exterior mirrors and power antenna.

The 740 has been the volume model for Volvo for the past several years. For 1992 all 700 series cars will receive additions to their long list of standard safety features. These include Side Impact Protection System, seat belt pretensioners for both front seats, and automatic locking differential.

The number of 740 versions has been reduced this year to three. The base 740 is available as a sedan or wagon powered by the 114 hp version of Volvo's 2.3 liter four-cylinder engine.

For those wishing more performance, there is the 740 turbo wagon which proved its capabilities by being the only station wagon ever to have competed in a professional auto racing series.

The sleek 940 range which was introduced in 1991 has also received SIPS and pretensioners on the front seat belts. For 1992, a new entry level 940 model has been introduced and carries the badge 940 GL.

Available in sedan or wagon body styles, it is powered by Volvo's rugged four-cylinder, 114 hp engine coupled to a four-speed automatic transmission. The GL is very well equipped with such features as air conditioning, power sunroof, and a six-speaker audio system.

For more information, contact Volvo-Toyota of Costa Mesa, 1966 Harbor Blvd., 722-2000.

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The 1992 Camry LE Sedan provides greater room, safety and performance than its predecessors.

Toyota redesigns its Camry for 1992

Toyota has created a new benchmark for mid-sized cars with the all-new 1992 Camry.

As Toyota's first-ever mid-sized car in America, the new Camry also marks the first time in history that Toyota has provided the U.S. market with a larger version of a nameplate sold in other countries.

The '92 Camry improves upon the previous generation, which achieved distinction from J.D. Power and Associates as the best quality car built in the U.S. in 1990 and in 1991. Camry is built in Georgetown, Kentucky, by Toyota Motor Manufacturing, Inc.

The third-generation Camry 4-door sedan increases its appeal to young families, couples and professionals by offering Toyota dependability in a roomier, quieter and more comfortable vehicle. Exciting aerodynamic styling and improved performance add to Camry's tradition of quality.

For safety, the 5-passenger sedan now has a standard driver-side airbag and outboard 3-point lap and shoulder belts. Camry also offers adjustable-height front shoulder belt anchors for additional comfort. Antilock brakes (ABS) are available on all models to prevent wheel lock-up in severe braking.

The new Camry is totally redesigned in an eye-pleasing sporty look with contemporary

rounded, flowing lines. An inch taller, six inches longer and two inches wider than the previous model, the '92 Camry brings a new level of aerodynamic style to the sedan buyer.

Rust-preventative anti-corrosion sheet steel, as well as sealers, coatings and anti-chip paint for lower body areas contribute to Camry's appearance and structural integrity over its lifetime.

Aero improvements increase mileage and contribute to quiet operation at highway speeds. Enhancing Camry's sleek lines are aerodynamically designed outside mirrors and rear window, rear deck and quarter panels, plastic underbody, integrated spare tire carrier and flush mounted glass.

The front-wheel-drive Camry becomes one of the roomiest cars in its class for '92, with interior volume enlarged 15 percent to 97.2 cu. ft.

To provide extra room where it's needed, the new Camry has a lowered floor for increased headroom, as well as specially contoured seats to comfortably accommodate all sizes.

Legroom is increased by nearly an inch to 44 inches in front and 35 in the rear. Front shoulder room is up by nearly three inches to 57, and by over two inches in the rear to 56.

Camry's fully-lined trunk offers

the traveler 14.9 cu.ft. cargo capacity. The standard 60/40 split rear seat folds down for trunk access, and for convenience when carrying large objects.

With increased wheelbase and tread width, independent front and dual-link rear MacPherson strut suspension, and rack and pinion power steering, Camry offers a smooth, quiet ride, yet is capable of spirited handling on all types of roads.

Performance is significantly upgraded with more power in both four-cylinder and V-6 models. Both engines offer sequential, multi-point electronic fuel injection, which delivers precise on-demand fuel metering for maximum mileage.

The 2.2-liter 16-valve DOHC four-cylinder offers more horsepower than last year's 2.0-liter. The 24-valve V-6 is upgraded from 2.5-liters to 3.0-liters and 185 h.p., nearly 30 more than the previous model.

Each engine is available with a five-speed manual transmission or a four-speed electronically-controlled automatic. The four-cylinder gets 22/29 city/highway m.p.g. with the five-speed and 21/28 with the automatic. The V-6 gets 19/25 with the five-speed and 18/24 with the automatic.

For more information, contact Volvo-Toyota of Costa Mesa, 1966 Harbor Blvd., 722-2000.

O.C. Auto Show to offer 500 new models

Previews of 1993 cars and vans highlight over 500 new models from the world's major automakers at the 33rd annual Orange County International Auto Show opening February 15 through 23 at Anaheim Stadium show exhibit buildings.

The advance showing includes Infiniti J30 luxury sedan, created at the Nissan Design Center in San Diego. Driver- and passenger-side air bags and anti-lock brakes are important safety features. 1993 Mercury Villager is the first minivan from the Detroit auto-maker and seats up to seven for large families or ride sharing.

The 50th anniversary Jeep Grand Cherokee debuting is the first sports utility vehicle to offer a standard driver-side air bag. It is eight inches longer with 7.4 cubic feet more cargo space than prior models. Volkswagen EuroVan is the first all-new van from the company since 1949 and is designed for both outdoor recreation use and commuting.

Hundreds of 1992 vehicles to be seen include the critically acclaimed Dodge Viper sports car, Cadillac STS sedan and new Chevrolet Suburban and Ford F-Pickup.

Displays of alternative fuel vehicles from Southern California Edison are added attractions. Doors open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturdays; 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Sundays and Monday Presidents Day and from 1 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 seniors 55 plus and under 12 free.

Freeze out: Tuttle-Click Ford, Irvine Police to combine on unique anti-drug program

On Sunday, February 16, Tuttle-Click Ford and the Irvine Police Department's Drug Abuse Resistance Education program (also known as D.A.R.E.), will take the saying, "putting a freeze on drugs" one step further.

A unique campaign organized by the Irvine-based Ford dealership and D.A.R.E., in conjunction with Orange County's KIK-FM (94.3) radio, will see the country music station's weekday morning show Personality, Shawn Parr, "frozen alive" in over 5,000 pounds of ice without food or water for 48 hours.

Aimed at building awareness and raising funds for D.A.R.E.'s Orange County anti-drug education program, the "Frozen Alive" concept entails surrounding and sealing Parr in ice blocks within a refrigerated trailer at Tuttle Click's Ford dealership, located at 43 Auto Center Drive in the Irvine Auto Center.

During Parr's two-day internment (which will last from noon on Sunday to noon the following Tuesday), visitors will be able to walk through the trailer, viewing him via a window in the ice.

Equipped with a telephone, Parr will be in constant communication with the outside; he even plans to broadcast his 6 - 10 a.m. radio show from his icy confines on Monday and Tuesday.

Officer Bruce Hessler, coordinator of Irvine Police Department's D.A.R.E. program, admits the "frozen alive" idea of a community fund-raising is new to D.A.R.E., but program spokespersons always welcome the opportunity to meet with children and parents outside the classroom.

"We are pleased to be the focus of Tuttle-Click Ford and KIK-FM's Freeze on Drugs campaign," Hessler said. "It's not every day a popular radio show personality freezes himself alive to promote our anti-drug message, and we're hoping the curiosity factor will bring people down to see Shawn and learn more about our local D.A.R.E. efforts."

Mike Raley, general manager for Tuttle-Click's Ford dealership, said he thought the "frozen alive" idea was a natural for D.A.R.E.

"We like to work with community groups and organizations whenever we can," Raley said. "D.A.R.E. focuses on a concern all of us face - especially parents. We thought this "frozen alive" promotion would be a creative way to send a strong message of awareness through the community and raise support for the program."

The dealership will be making a contribution to D.A.R.E. for every car sold during the 48-hour Freeze on Drugs campaign.

Actor, writer, adventurer and "frozen alive" candidate Shawn Parr says he is not sure what he has gotten himself into, but he is approaching it with an open mind. The host of KIK-FM's Morning Drive country music show, Parr has already received calls from concerned fans about "being iced."

"I guess it's something I can one day tell my grandchildren," said the 27-year-old Parr. "Above all, it's a good opportunity - and a good feeling to be able to raise support for D.A.R.E.; and I'm hoping the campaign will generate a lot of awareness for the organization."

KIK-FM plans to broadcast live periodically from Tuttle-Click Ford from 11 a.m. Sunday, February 16, to Parr's release the following Tuesday at noon. D.A.R.E. representatives will also be on hand beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday, and will be passing out materials throughout the two-day period.

For more information, contact Jim Carter at Tuttle-Click Automotive Group, 770-2590, or Mike Raley at Tuttle-Click Ford, 472-5200.

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Viper arrives

Tustin Dodge to display one of 15 'muscle cars' in Southern California

The 1992 Dodge Viper RT/10, the definitive example of a classic high performance sports car, is making its way to Tustin Dodge.

"It's a hot car," said Robert Chaldekis, General Manager of Tustin Dodge/Subaru/Suzuki, one of only about 15 dealerships in the Los Angeles-Orange County area which will receive one of these "muscle cars" when they are delivered in mid- to late-April.

Only the top dealerships across the country were awarded an opportunity to deal and display the Viper. Customer satisfaction and number of units sold determined which dealerships were granted the honor.

"This is similar to when the Corvette or old Cobras first came on the line," said Chaldekis. "This isn't the kind of car you'd take on a trip. It's really more for the enthusiast."

The Viper, with its sleek, sensuous shape and powerful V-10 engine, will have a manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$50,000. Chaldekis said interested customers may place orders directly with him for the one car to be delivered to Tustin Dodge.

"We hope to be able to keep the car on display here for a while. We'll try to make that part of the deal," Chaldekis said.

The Viper

Although one of the basic tenets of the 1992 Dodge Viper RT/10 was to

produce a "back-to-basics" car, that didn't mean a car with old technology.

Viper is a thoroughly modern automotive package featuring a wealth of technological innovation, unique engineering methodology and fast paced development strategies.

In fact, the Viper experiment has become a valuable "test-bed" for advanced technology within the company.

Remaining true to its original product intent of blending the 1990's engineering sophistication with a classic design, Viper's technological and performance credentials are considerable:

- An all-aluminum 8.0-liter V-10 engine that can propel the car from 0-60 miles per hour in 4.5 seconds with a top speed of 165 mph.

- In a startling display of acceleration and braking ability, the Viper can reach 100 mph and decelerate to a standing stop in just 14.5 seconds.

- Viper will be the first domestically-produced car on which a majority of the exterior body surfaces — hood, front fenders, rear quarter panels, decklid, roof support — are produced by using a resin transfer molding (RTM) composite materials process.

- Viper's powerful V-10 engine will have a bottom-fuel injection system, a "first" for Chrysler vehicles.

- Viper will pioneer the industry-wide introduction (1993) of an all-new



The 1992 Dodge Viper RT/10 can accelerate from zero to 100 miles per hour and back to zero in 14.5 seconds.

six-speed manual transmission.

- And Viper will be the first U.S.-produced car to employ structural urethane foam trim throughout its interior.

The Viper vision

No matter how attention-grabbing its look and sound, Viper also represents a bold experiment for a new way of doing business at Chrysler — a small team dedicated to one product, or platform.

Employees, who, before were located in separate locations, now work shoulder-to-shoulder in shared space to better communicate. Suppliers play a key role in early development. Budgets are tight and adhered to. There is a new openness and a sense of urgency on the part of every member of the team that embraces the Viper vision.

Viper is a touchstone signalling the new

Chrysler Corporation to many employees, and it is even more to many American sports car purists. It is proof that the American auto industry can build a world-class car in world-class time and make an immense statement at the same time.

The Viper story

The Dodge Viper RT/10, first shown on Jan. 4, 1989, was a concept car that made its debut to the applause of the media, the public and the industry.

As legend has it, Chrysler President Bob Lutz, race car legend Carroll Shelby, vice president of Design Tom Gale and vice president of Vehicle Engineering Francois Castaing talked about the great sports cars of the past, of which the Shelby Cobras was a memorable example.

Lutz, one of the leading advocates of Chrysler-developing new world-class

vehicles, thought the time might be right for a successor for those cars. Gale and Castaing were challenged by Lutz to make a car that surpassed these famous roadsters of the 1960's in both beauty and performance.

Gale, quickly being recognized as chief of one of the most talented design staffs in the world, took the idea and developed the Viper.

"This car is not for everyone," Lutz said. "We knew that going in. Viper is only for the enthusiast who wants a great driving car, and nothing more."

For further information, a look at the racy new Viper, or to place an order, please contact Robert Chaldekis at Tustin Dodge/Subaru/Suzuki, 40 Auto Center Drive, Tustin, (714) 730-4600.

Nissan improves on award-winning lineup; primary changes to flagship Maxima

Nissan, the winner of more major automotive awards than any other manufacturer over the past two years, will display its product lineup for 1992 at the Orange County International Auto Show.

The bulk of the changes for 1992 are to the Maxima, Nissan Division's flagship sedan. The sport-oriented Maxima SE receives an all-new 190-horsepower 24-valve DOHC V6 as standard, and both models receive several enhancements.

The new Stanza SE becomes the third member of the Stanza line, joining the high-value XE and luxurious GXE models. With its black grille, body-color rear spoiler and sporty interior trim, the SE injects a new level of excitement.

Launched as an all-new model last year, Sentra returns for '92 as the car to beat in the small sedan segment. Contemporary styling, fun-to-drive performance and high-quality craftsmanship are just a few of its award-winning attributes.

The diverse Sentra lineup is available in two- and four-door bodystyles in a choice of five trim levels. Power is supplied by a DOHC 1.6-liter engine rated at 110-horsepower, while the sporty SE-R two-door offers the most normally-aspirated power in its class with a 140-horsepower 2.0-liter engine.

Nissan adds a sporty flavor to its value-packed Stanza line with the addition of a new SE trim level for 1992. The SE shares many standard features with

the luxurious GXE, and adds several aggressive interior and exterior treatments for a look all its own.

Already one of the best overall performers in the upper-middle segment, Maxima ups the ante this year with the addition of a more powerful engine and a variety of interior and exterior enhancements.

The sporty NX made an immediate impact upon its introduction last year with its class-leading performance and bold exterior styling. For 1992, this front-drive 2-plus-2 coupe continues to set the pace in the competitive sports/specialty segment with its choice of powerful drivetrains and long list of standard features.

Offering balanced weight distribution, a standard

multi-link rear suspension and a 155-horsepower 2.4-liter DOHC engine, Nissan's 240SX is well equipped to satisfy driving enthusiasts with a taste for sports car performance and handling, but a budget that dictates practicality.

Nissan's ultimate sports car offers world-class performance and one of the most distinctive profiles on the road today. Available in two-seater coupe and four-seater 2+2, the 300ZX features a 222-horsepower normally-aspirated V6. The Twin Turbo model pushes the performance envelope even further with its 300-horsepower powerplant.

For more information, contact Tuttle Click Nissan at 2845 Harbor Blvd. in Costa Mesa, 540-6410.

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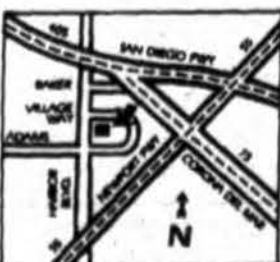
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Infinite appeal



The 1993 Infiniti J30, designed at Nissan's San Diego styling center, is marked by an aggressive grille, graceful, sloping rear trunk, full-width tallights and integrated bumper.

Technology helps lower U.S. traffic fatalities

Advancing American technology is helping provide U.S. motorists with one of the world's best traffic safety rates.

And as more cars and trucks are equipped with air bags, anti-lock brake systems (ABS) and other new safety gear, U.S. traffic fatalities should fall even further than the record 2.17 per 100 million vehicle miles traveled set in 1990, said the top safety spokesman for the Motor Vehicle Manufacturer's Association of the United States, Inc. (MVMA).

Occupant protection — typified by air bags — remains one of the industry's highest safety priorities, but we expect to see additional benefits from new crash avoidance technologies — such as ABS," says Thomas J. Carr, Vice President of MVMA's Technical Affairs Division.

Current crash avoidance research ranges from improved lighting and the location of vehicle controls to the driver, to systems that sense how close a vehicle is to other vehicles and objects.

Occupant protection, a continuing priority, was also the focus of initial safety concerns, according to Carr.

"To change the outcome of accidents, we changed the vehicle, with various restraint systems, head and side impact protection, energy absorption steering windshields and high penetration windshields, to name a few," Carr said.

"But the emphasis on crash avoidance stems from the realization that, by preventing the accident in the first place, all your occupant protection becomes more effective."

Early crash avoidance technologies helped drivers to better control their vehicles, see where they are driving and signal their intentions to other motorists, says Carr. Those led to improved tires, brakes, defrosters, lighting and other technologies that are constantly refined.

A good example of continuous refinement is ABS, in which a computer electronically pumps the brakes several times a second to maintain steering and prevent skidding during a hard or panic stop.

Engineers have been working for nearly two decades on ABS, which appeared on some cars in the early 1970s and trucks in the

early 1980s. It's increasingly available on many domestic cars and trucks, notes Carr, and ABS availability is expected to rise dramatically as a result of recent technical breakthroughs by General Motors Corporation that will cut ABS costs by half.

The replacement of glass sealed-beam headlamps by smaller plastic units allows more aerodynamic styling and higher fuel economy. But Carr says the new headlight systems are designed to let drivers see better by putting more light on the road where it's needed. A leader in lighting research, Ford Motor Company uses computers to simulate how beam patterns are seen by both the driver and oncoming motorists.

Seeing a hazard doesn't help the driver who can't avoid it. But some performance options enhance a car's maneuverability, like the four-wheel steering offered on Honda Preludes.

Avoiding hazards or potential accidents also depends on driver response, and manufacturers are paying much more attention to human factors to provide a better match of people and vehicles.

The 'Right Car': O.C. Pontiac dealers feel they've got it

Bonneville, Grand Am to be among featured cars at the Auto Show

The six Orange County Pontiac dealers are going all out for new business this year.

Visit their beautiful Pontiac display at the Orange County International Auto Show at the Anaheim Convention Center, and see the exciting lineup of 1992 Pontiac models.

As the official sponsor of the 94.3 KIK-FM remote broadcasts from the Auto Show, their messages will be heard by Orange County residents for the entire run of the Show, Feb. 15-23.

Newspaper and radio will combine to push Pontiac as the "Right American Car to Buy."

Pontiac has a lot to talk about this year: The 1992 Pontiac Grand Am and Bonneville were recently voted the best car buys by "Consumer Digest," and Pontiac recently announced that one million people now own a Grand Am.

The Pontiac lineup for 1992 spells excitement and all models are available at any one of your six Orange County Pontiac Dealers: Bob Longpre, Westminster; Anaheim Pontiac, Anaheim; Buena Park Pontiac, Buena Park; McLean Pontiac, Tustin; David J. Phillips Pontiac, Laguna Hills; and University Pontiac, Costa Mesa.

Everyone is urged to stop by one of the six Orange County Pontiac locations or to visit the Pontiac booth at the Auto Show and register to win a luxurious five-day, four-night Cancun vacation for two, including airfare, a the exquisite new Gran Turismo ocean-front resort — The Conrad Cancun.

All compliments of Conrad Vacation Ownership, in affiliation with Conrad



Grand Am (front) comes with standard anti-lock brakes, while Bonneville SE offers list of value-packed equipment.

Hotels, the international subsidiary of Hilton Hotels. Also Compliments of Conrad Vacation Ownership two weeked trips for two (hotel accommodations only) for three days, two nights at the winner's choice of San Diego, Lake Arrowhead, Palm Springs,

Las Vegas or Laughlin.

Don't forget to register to win a great Cancun vacation at the Show or at your nearby Pontiac dealer. Winners will be announced on 94.3 KIK-FM.

And visit your Orange County Pontiac dealer today to check out why Pontiac

is truly the Right American Car to Buy.

Pontiac Division offers two strikingly new models for 1992 — the Grand Am and the Bonneville.

The Grand Am features a compact with standard anti-lock brakes (ABS) and

a new V6 engine, while the full-size Bonneville sedan has a value-packed list of standard equipment and a top-of-the-line SSEi with full-frontal air bags and a 205-horsepower supercharged powerplant.

The new models feature innovative design and engineering, aggressive styling and driver-in-control performance that are also evident in detail refinements on the remainder of the Pontiac Express.

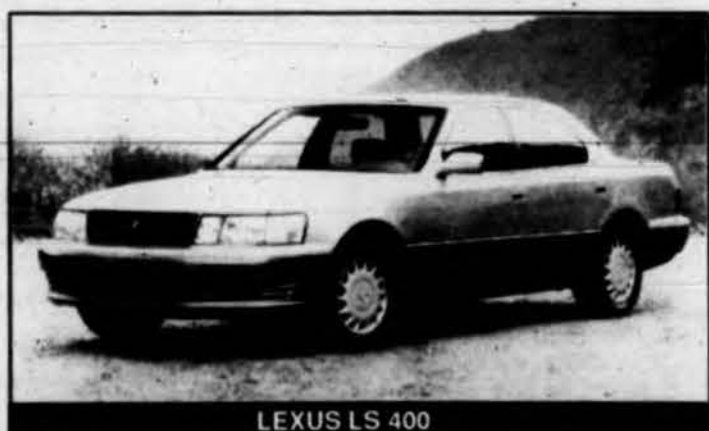
- Those refinements include:
- Standard or available anti-lock brakes (ABS) on five of seven models — including across-the-board use on Grand Am, Sunbird and Trans Sport — to give two out of every three '92 Pontiac customers this important accident-avoidance feature.
 - Standard full-frontal (driver and passenger) airbags on the '92 Pontiac SSEi and standard driver's side airbags on Bonneville SE, SSE and Firebird.
 - Increased performance and towing capacity on Trans Sport with the 3800 Series V6 engine.
 - Enhanced performance and sedan styling across the Grand Prix line.
 - Structural improvements on Firebird.
 - Added content and value on LeMans SE Aerocoupe.

For more information, contact Bob Longpre Pontiac, 13600 Beach Blvd. in Westminster, 636-2500.

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1992 LS 400

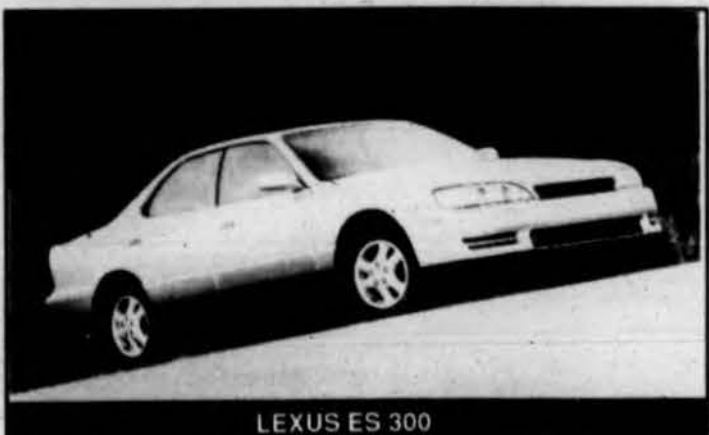
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Getting jazzed about Jags

New sedan line features Sovereign, Vanden Plas, Majestic and ever-popular XJ6

Jaguar's latest sedan range consists of four models, the Sovereign, XJ6, Vanden Plas and the Majestic — Jaguar's flagship sedan, reintroduced after a one-year absence.

The 1992 Jaguar sedans also feature a comprehensive range of "practical" features in a new customer care package which will enhance the enjoyment and practicality of Jaguar ownership.

Called Royal Charter Care, the package applies throughout the new Jaguar four-year warranty.

All models are powered by Jaguar's highly acclaimed all-aluminum, 4-liter, six-cylinder engine. The twin overhead camshaft, 24-valve powerplant produces 223 horsepower at 4750 rpm and 278.2 lb. ft. of torque at 3650 rpm.

Because of this exceptionally fuel-efficient engine, Jaguar sedans are not subject to the gas-guzzler tax. The high performance in-line six is complemented by an electronically controlled, four-speed automatic transmission which offers the option of "sport" or "normal" shift modes to cater for different driving conditions.

The XJ6, the most affordable Jaguar, has a full range of standard equipment and offers the traditional walnut and leather interior trim.

The Sovereign has even more highly polished veneer, additional exterior chrome trim, and more comprehensive equipment, including an electric sun roof.

The Vanden Plas adds the enhancement of boxwood trim inlaid by



The 1992 Sovereign sports a more polished exterior and comprehensive equipment than the traditional XJ6.

hand in the wood panelling easy-chair seating and the luxury of individual walnut picnic tables built in to the back of each front seat.

Returning to the Jaguar range after a year's absence, the Majestic provides the last word in luxury and special appointments to the enthusiast who wants a very special Jaguar.

The Majestic includes all the refinements of the Vanden Plas plus, on the exterior, unique hood upper side chrome trim stripes, special badges and

distinctive Black Cherry metallic paint with contrasting Oyster metallic rear panel and wheels. Hand-painted coachlines complete the color scheme.

Inside, the Majestic has its own unique trim in cream Autolux leather with contrasting coffee-color piping. All upholstery and trim is leather and all elements, such as dashboard and steering wheel are color-keyed.

Wilton carpets are fitted exclusively to the Majestic, together with sheepskin mats. In addition to the very complete

specification, an alarm system is included as standard.

The Jaguar sedan range includes a six-speaker Alpine stereo AM/FM radio with tape player and weather monitor channel as standard equipment. A trunk-mounted Compact Disc player with six-disc capacity is optional.

In addition to the exclusive Black Cherry on the Majestic, Jaguar sedans come in 12 exterior colors and five interior colors.

Interior/exterior choices are

color-keyed and relate to individual models. Colors include Black, Brooklands Green, Glacier White, metallic shades of Diamond Blue, Oyster, Silver Frost, Solent Blue, Platinum and Kingfisher Blue and Regency Red, Catkin and Flamenco in brilliant Mica-tone.

Interior leather choices are Barley, Black, Blue, Silver Grey and the exclusive Majestic Cream.

For 1992, Jaguar offers its most comprehensive customer care package, incorporating a four-year/50,000-mile warranty, 24-hour emergency road service and customized trip routing covering personalized directions and necessary maps.

A 24-hour Customer Care Hotline will provide owners with technical information and general customer services, plus access to roadside assistance.

These features are introduced following extensive customer research and provide the Jaguar owner with practical benefits.

Mechanically, the Jaguar sedan range is unchanged for 1992, although the XJS range features major restyling and improvements to both comfort and equipment levels.

"We have answered some important developments in customer needs in creating Jaguar Royal Charter Care," said Michael H. Dale, President of Jaguar Cars Inc.

For more information, contact Bayer Jaguar at 2001 S. Manchester Ave. in Anaheim, 971-2002.



The limited edition Majestic, Jaguar's flagship sedan, was specially designed for auto enthusiasts.



The Vanden Plus offers boxwood trim, easy-chair seating and tables built behind the front seats.



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Solutions to your car problems from the Automobile Club of Southern California

Snowed under: Chains not the only answer to mountain driving problem

Q We plan to take our 1991 Plymouth Voyager Van to Big Bear during the winter season and need to use snow chains.

We purchased a set of the proper size, but couldn't install them because there wasn't enough clearance for the chains to fit. Are there special chains made for our van, or is there a problem we do not know about?

J.C.K.

A: The design placement of the front shocks (or struts), doesn't allow much clearance for snow chains. Your Plymouth Voyager Van is one of those vehicles not suited for snow chains, but there is an alternative.

California Law no longer requires "chains" only, but allows use of "traction devices." The Plymouth representative we contacted suggested use of cable chains or other traction devices may solve your problem, since they do not need as much clearance to install and use.

Before purchasing another vehicle, we suggest you check the owner's manual, ask the dealer, or contact the manufacturer's local office about winter driving and whether or not chains can be installed on the vehicle.

Also, keep in mind that snow chains may not be needed if you have a good set of snow tires. Try to find mud and snow tires with the largest cleats or tread pattern to give you the best traction. This is not the most effective solution, but it may help.

Q Three months ago I had a new clutch throwout bearing, disc and pressure plate installed in my 1982 Ford Escort. Now a shaft for the throwout bearing has broken, causing the clutch to fail.

I took it back to the garage that put in the clutch because the clutch was still in warranty. They said the warranty didn't cover it, because the shaft for the throwout bearing fork had broken, and they never worked on the fork and its shaft. Shouldn't they have seen this when they were working on it?

A: Probably not. Usually a mechanic can't see most of the pivot shaft for the throwout bearing release fork, and to disassemble it would be going beyond the job you agreed to pay for. Usually it's the bushings that serve as bearings for the pivot shaft that wear out. It's very rare for the shaft to break.

The Auto Club suggests you have another mechanic who is familiar with Escorts, check it out before you have it replaced again. If he believes the problem should have been noticed when they first replaced your clutch, call the Bureau of Auto Repair at 1-800-952-5210. They can investigate the situation for you.

Q I plan to drive my 1990 Chevrolet Suburban with a 350 C.I.D. V-8 engine and four wheel drive to Alaska this winter. What should I do to winterize the engine?

A: First, have your vehicle thoroughly inspected by a competent mechanic. Check all fluid levels and fix any leaks or mechanical problems. Special attention should be given to the cooling system.

The percentage of antifreeze to water should be changed to handle the severe low temperatures you will encounter. For example, if it is -50 degrees Fahrenheit, the mixture would be 56 percent antifreeze.

You should also get an engine block heater. Plug this into an electrical outlet whenever you shut off the engine for several hours. Remember to carry a long, heavy-duty extension cord.

Also, it's a good idea to change your oil to a synthetic 5W30 grade. The synthetic oil will provide better performance in sub-zero weather. Check your vehicle owner's manual or the manufacturer to see if 5W30 grade oil is appropriate for your engine.

In summary, take plenty of emergency tools, clothes, blankets, chains, and a first aid kit.

Questions for this column on automotive maintenance and repair should be addressed to: The Auto Tutor, The Automobile Club of Southern California, care of this newspaper.

The Auto Club also provides an auto information center direct line, (213) 741-4487, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Fri. 1pm-10pm

Final Sun. 11am-7pm

Elantra experience

Hyundai joins high subcompact segment with stylish new four-door sedan

Hyundai Motor America has unveiled its new four-door sedan, Elantra, previously code named the J-Car. Elantra is positioned between the economical Excel and the upscale Sonata in the High Subcompact Segment.

'Elantra offers the value conscious buyer the best balance of features, performance and economy available in a subcompact sedan.'

—TOM RYAN
vice president
marketing, Hyundai

Hyundai decided to enter the High Subcompact Segment because it is a high volume segment and has good growth potential.

"Elantra offers the value conscious buyer the best balance of features, performance and economy available in a subcompact sedan," said Tom Ryan, Vice President, Marketing for

Hyundai Motor America. "Its fresh styling, high quality and no compromise approach make it today's intelligent buy."

The Elantra has been designed to appeal primarily to working married couples between 29-37 years old with young families, and singles between 27-35. Buyers will tend to be college-educated with white collar occupations. Career advancement and time with the family are equally important to these buyers.

"Although Elantra buyers aspire to material luxuries, being in the nineties



The stylish, well-equipped 1992 Hyundai Elantra, combines a sporty feel with a roomy four-door design.

market, they tend to be conservative and responsible with their money and purchases," Ryan said. "They are looking for value, but value does not always translate into the lowest-price. Value is high product content and quality at a reasonable price."

Elantra buyers are looking for a stylish, well-equipped high quality car. They will enjoy the sporty feel of Elantra, and appreciate the practicality that its roomy four door design offers.

The latest addition to the Hyundai line-up features a multi-port electronically fuel injected, 1.6 liter,

DOHC 16-valve inline four cylinder engine which produces 113 horsepower — the most standard horsepower in its class.

Elantra has an overall length of 171.6 inches; it is 65.9 inches wide, has an overall height of 54.5 inches and a long wheelbase of 98.4 inches. These dimensions give it the largest interior volume in its class at 92 cubic feet.

A five-speed manual overdrive transmission is standard and a four-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission with overdrive, lock-up torque converter and dual

mode selector is an option.

"The combination of advanced styling, refined handling and special attention to quality make this a no compromise vehicle," Ryan said.

Hyundai Motor America celebrates its fifth year in the U.S. and the sale of over a million cars. On February 20, 1986 it sold its first Excel. In 1988 the midsize Sonata was added, in 1990 the sporty Scoupe was added. The 1992 Elantra is the fourth Hyundai introduced in less than 5 years.

Major car safety improvements expected by '93

Improved side-impact protection will be included on many 1993 models reaching automobile buyers next fall.

The improvements including stronger steel beams beneath the body panels and additional interior padding follow years of developments by both the U.S. automotive industry and Federal government regulators.

"The result is major safety improvements because side impacts are second only to frontal collisions as the most serious type of traffic accidents," said Ronald J. Wasko, Manager, Technical Liaison, with the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of the United States, Inc. (MVMA).

Manufacturers will phase in the new side-impact protection between the 1993 and 1996 model years. As a rule, bigger cars will get the improvements first, says Wasko, due to the greater engineering complexity of adding more structure or padding to small cars with less interior room.

"Part of the problem is providing additional protection without encroaching on the passenger's space and comfort," he said.

The Federal government's new side-impact standard was finalized in 1990 after development of almost a decade.

The earlier standard, dating back to the early 1970s, also required steel side beams," Wasko said. "But manufacturers always maintained that the standard was inappropriate and unrealistic because it doesn't relate to real crash conditions."

The test procedure for the old standard used a low-speed hydraulic ram to simulate a vehicle colliding with a tree or pole, he explains. But unlike a real tree or pole, the simulated object extended no lower than 12 inches from the ground and didn't include the vehicle structure below the door.

The new standard is based on a test procedure simulating one vehicle traveling through an intersection at 15 miles per hour struck broadside by a second vehicle doing 30 mph.

"Unlike the old test, the new one will consider the impact resistance of the whole side structure of the passenger compartment, including the A-pillar (windshield), the B-pillar (door), the rocker panel and any side structure in the door," Wasko said.

MVMA staff members have been closely involved in the development of the new side-impact standard by analyzing accident data to determine how people are injured in side impact collisions.

Company offers ValueCare Ownership Program, improved warranty

Prior to Hyundai's latest offering, the Elantra, arriving on the shores of the U.S., Hyundai was introducing a new ValueCare Ownership Program designed to make normal maintenance virtually free.

Additionally, the powertrain limited warranty was raised on all 1992 model Hyundais from 3 years/ 36,000 miles to 5 years/ 60,000 miles.

Through the ValueCare Ownership Program, consumers will receive normal

scheduled maintenance at no charge on Elantra for 2 years or 24,000 miles — providing normal scheduled maintenance service in addition to Hyundai's 3 year/ 36,000 mile New Vehicle Limited Warranty and 5 year/ 60,000 mile limited powertrain warranty.

Complimentary normal scheduled maintenance service, including tire rotation, is given at 7,500, 15,000 and

22,500 mile intervals. Generally, this alone results in consumer savings in scheduled maintenance costs normally incurred at a dealership.

"We stand behind our products and are confident Hyundai ValueCare Ownership will add value, now, through normal maintenance coverage — and in the future, when you trade in your well-maintained Elantra," said Bruce Campbell, Group Vice President

Parts and Service, Hyundai Motor America.

"This program exemplifies our confidence in the product and our commitment to our consumers," Campbell added.

ValueCare Ownership is one more way Hyundai is going the extra mile for customer satisfaction. Hyundai has taken the hassle and cost out of regularly maintaining its new car for 2 years/ 24,000 miles.

THE SECRET'S GETTING OUT FAST.....

Huntington Beach Hyundai is Clearing out all 1991 Excel's & S Coupes!



ID #115827

Excel 3 Dr. Hatchback

The highest level of Quality & Dependability. 3 Door Hatchback, 1.5 liter SOHC engine, Power front disc breaks so much for so little...

\$5898.00



ID #053446

S Coupe LS

Everything the style & image conscious buyer could want. 1.5 liter SOHC engine. 5 speed power front disc brakes, Rack and pinion steering. Everything you want in a sporty coupe - for less. AM/FM, Stereo, 4 speakers w/cass.

\$7898.00

NOW INTRODUCING THE 1992 ELANTRA & SONATA

Elantra 4-Door Sedan

A Striking example of automotive engineering. 1.6L 4 cylinder DOHC 16 valve engine, multi port fuel injection & pinion steering, power assisted ventilated front disc brakes. Except for gas, it's practically a free ride.

\$8298.00



ID #128592

Sonata 4-Door Sedan

The Sonata is in a class by itself, with a variety of luxury features: Factory A/C Sleek, sensual lines, 1.5 liter electronic fuel-injection engine, power assisted ventilated front disc brakes. Big on room and power, but not price.

\$11,698.00



ID #058856

All prices include factory rebate, plus tax, license, doc. fees and smog fee. All vehicles subject to prior sale. Offers subject to credit approval. Offer expires close of business 2/16/92.

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BMW's 5-Series shoots for style, space and practicality

Interior and exterior improvements made on three new sedans

BMW's "middle" line — the roomy and practical, yet decidedly stylish and sporty 5-Series — consists of three sedans: the 525i, 535i and M5.

Each is powered by its own entirely distinct inline six-cylinder engine and equipped appropriately to its position in the line: the 525i as the least costly model, the 535i as a more powerful and luxurious variation, and the M5 as the ultra-high-performance model.

In the previous model year, the 2.5-liter 525i received an all-new, performance-increasing yet maintenance-decreasing engine. The 3.5-liter 535i was upgraded with a more responsive powertrain and new

options; the 3.6-liter M5 was a new model for 1991.

For the 1992 model year, there are again detail refinements for the whole Series. All three 5-Series sedans, for example, offer an improved central locking system, a diversity antenna system that improves FM radio reception, and an electronic microfilter to cleanse ventilation air.

A complement of interior safety features continues, including driver's-side airbag, height-adjustable front seatbelts, and BMW's exclusive, convenient inboard-anchored rear seatbelts.

Last year the first-level 5-Series model, the 525i, got a new engine that raised its level of performance while lowering its maintenance requirements significantly.

The engine's mechanical layout (six cylinders inline) and displacement (2494 cc/2.5 liters) were the only things that hadn't changed. Otherwise, this was a brand-new unit with dual overhead camshafts, four valves per cylinder and newly thought-out engineering details throughout.

The new engine delivers 189 hp and 181 lb-ft — 12.5 percent more power



BMW's popular 525i mid-size sedan is available with a choice of five-speed manual or four-speed automatic transmission.

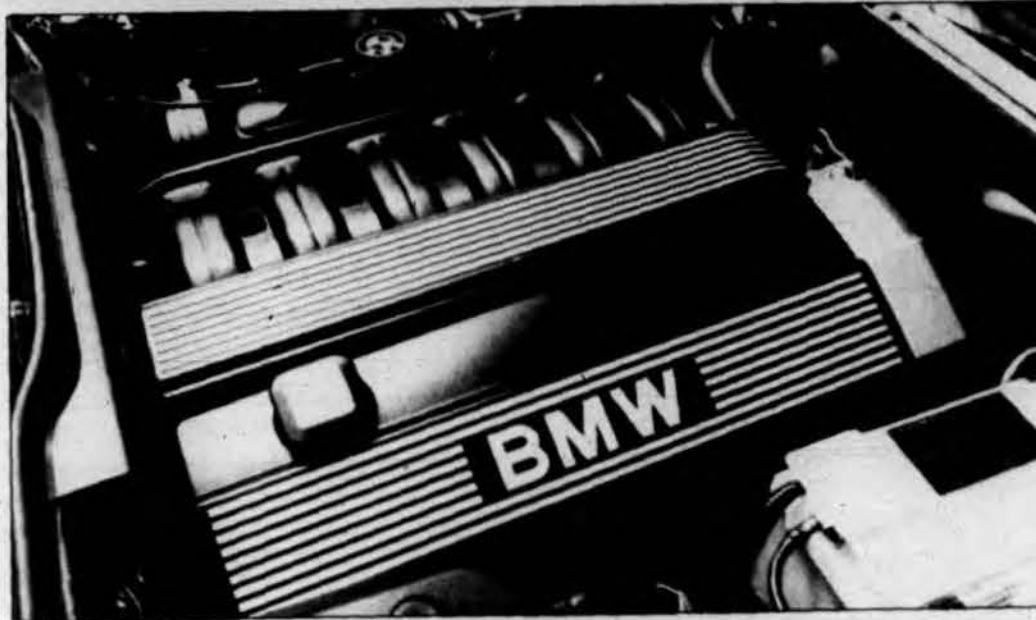
and 10.4 percent more torque than its predecessor.

Unlike most cars in its class, the 525i is available with either a five-speed manual or four-speed automatic transmission, and the ultra-smooth, high-revving performance of its engine is especially enjoyable with the manual transmission. The automatic is an electronically controlled four-speed automatic with three shift modes.

The 525i's standard equipment is comprehensive, ranging from an antilock braking system through 15 x 7J alloy wheels to foglights, power outside mirrors, central locking with BMW's unique double-lock feature, power windows, 10-way power front seats and a 10-speaker anti-theft audio system.

Attractive, durable cloth upholstery continues as the standard interior trim; in early 1992 a new leatherette trim scheme will be available as a no-cost option. Also new for 1992 is optional leather and wood interior trim, which gives the 525i interior a new level of luxury and warmth.

Last year the middle 5-Series model, the 535i, got an upgraded, more responsive powertrain when equipped with the optional automatic transmission. Like the 525i, this more powerful 5-Series model — whose 3.5-liter six-cylinder engine delivers a robust 208 hp — also continues to come standard with a five-speed manual transmission, a rarity in its class that has special appeal to active, enthusiastic drivers.



The 525i is powered by a low-maintenance 2.5 liter, 24-valve, double overhead camshaft, six cylinder engine that produces 189 horsepower.

Further refinements mark the 1992 version of the 535i, which prompted this comment from Automobile Magazine when the present model made its debut in late 1989: "This BMW 535i represents the essence of everything BMW has been about since the Sixties ... a car any enthusiast could love, loaded with character plus a kind of athletic physicality that everybody admires and very few achieve."

In addition to all the improvements made to the entire 5-Series, the 535i gets a standard remote-actuated alarm system

(formerly optional); as a new option, the steering wheel's telescopic adjustment can be powered instead of manual, and included (along with the driver's seat and seatbelt height as well as the outside mirrors) in a new three-position memory system.

All four windows can now be lowered with a single, brief touch of their control buttons (previously driver's window only).

Among other equipment distinguishing the 535i from the 525i are sportier cross-spoke alloy wheels, V-rated (versus H-rated) tires, the leather- and

wood-trimmed interior as standard, BMW's Onboard Computer, and an automatic ventilation system that can be programmed through the Onboard Computer to ventilate the interior while the car is parked.

An optional feature exclusive to the 535i in the 5-Series is Automatic Stability Control (ASC), which helps control wheelspin by reducing engine power whenever a drive wheel begins to slip, as on slippery road surfaces.

As the top 5-Series model, the M5 is a special limited-production sports sedan, hand-crafted by BMW's Motorsport division and powered by the mighty 24-valve, 310-hp Motorsport engine.

This racing-derived engine plus specially tuned suspension, heavy-duty brakes, unique 17-inch wheels and super-low-profile, Z-rated tires help give the M5 its immense road capabilities; a full complement of luxury features ensures that M5 driving pleasure will be sybaritic as well as exhilarating.

For 1992, a new final drive ratio improves fuel efficiency, and Servotronic vehicle-speed-sensitive power steering reduces the effort needed for parking and low-speed maneuvers. (The previous power-steering system varied its assist according to engine speed.)

Like the other 5-Series models, the M5 also offers expanded standard equipment and options for 1992. Here too, the remote-actuated alarm system has been made standard, and the steering-wheel adjustment is now powered.

No description of features, however, does justice to the M5's awe-inspiring capabilities. We leave this, then, to the independent experts.

Automobile Magazine, for example, reported in its August 1990 issue that "The M5 is so good, it almost renders two-seater supercars redundant."

In December 1990, Road & Track declared that "The M5 is a beautifully luxurious four-door sedan, dare we emphasize even a practical one, but with the soul of a race car."

Motor Trend (September 1991) wrote that the M5 is "like an exquisite precision instrument."

Like all other 1992 BMW models, the M5 is backed by a four-year/50,000-mile Limited Warranty and covered by BMW's 24-hour Roadside Assistance Program.

When the new-car warranty expires, the BMW owner can extend roadside-assistance coverage for just \$59.90 a year with BMW's Service Card, which includes a variety of worthwhile benefits including locksmith costs, custom trip routing and emergency cash advance.

Santa Ana's Lake captures BMW annual Inner Circle Award for exemplary service

BMW of North America, Inc., recently awarded Michael Lake, sales manager, with the company's Inner Circle Award. Lake has worked at Crevier BMW, Inc., in Santa Ana, for 16 years.

The Inner Circle Award, which is based on sales performance, product knowledge, training and other criteria, is given annually to the top BMW sales manager and

tops sales specialist in each of the company's four sales regions.

Karl Gerlinger, president and CEO of BMW of North America, presented the prestigious award at a dinner held in Detroit during the 1992 North American International Auto Show.

"The Inner Circle Award winners helped BMW to maintain a strong position in the luxury/performance market during a

difficult business year," Gerlinger said. "Thanks to the hard work of our dealer network and sales personnel, BMW is positioned to the needs and demands of a changing U.S. market."

BMW expects to sell more than 64,000 automobiles in the United States in 1992, with the newly introduced 3-Series accounting for 50 to 60 percent of those sales.

For more information, contact Crevier BMW at 1500 Auto Mall Drive in Santa Ana, 835-3171.



Chevrolet's all-new two- and four-door Suburbans to be featured at the O.C. Auto Show, offer fresh styling, improved step-in height, 10,000-pound towing capacity and anti-lock brakes.

Over 175,000 expected for the O.C. Auto Show

More than 175,000 new car enthusiasts are expected to attend the 33rd annual Orange County International Auto Show, opening Saturday.

The show, at Anaheim show exhibit buildings, includes 1993 previews and cars of the future.

Highlighting the show are new BMW's, Chrysler's 300 concept car, debuts of 1993

Infiniti J30, Jeep 50th anniversary Grand Cherokee, Mercury Villager and Volkswagen Eurovan.

Displays of 1992 models include Dodge Viper and Suar SVX sports cars, Cadillac STS luxury sedan and over 150 trucks, vans and sports utility vehicles.

Southern California Edison's

electric transportation display will feature the battery powered three-wheel Doran ZEV and the Solectria Force. Specialty cars and accessories round out the show.

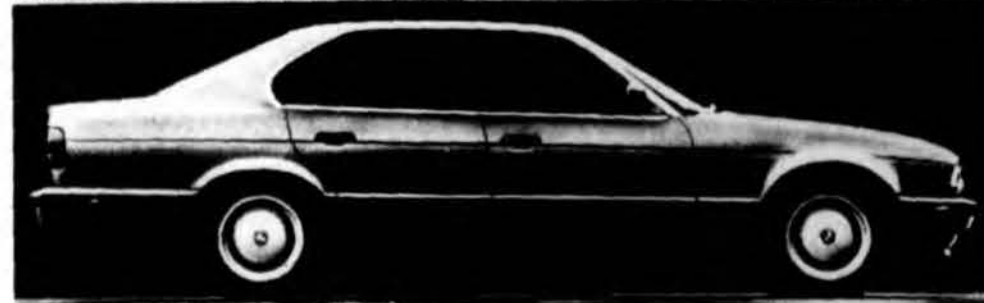
Doors open 11 a.m. Saturday and close the following Sunday, Feb. 23.

For more information, call 937-5809.

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525i Forming the BMW 5 Series, represents the epitome of automotive excellence in performance, luxury and safety. Like the 7 Series, the 525i is a true performance sedan that gives you nothing but comfort and luxury while still embracing sporty spirit. **\$469/MONTH**



325i From the capitol of the BMW 3 Series, you get the most advanced driving technology yet conceived. Available in 1992, the 325i is a true performance sedan that gives you nothing but comfort and luxury while still embracing sporty spirit. **\$375/MONTH**

Those of you who've been waiting for just the right time to lease a BMW can congratulate yourselves on your good timing.

Because thanks to special rates now being offered by the BMW Credit Corporation, leasing a 735i, 525i or 325i is more affordable than ever. And no matter which model you choose, all are backed by BMW's 4-year/

50,000-mile bumper-to-bumper warranty and a nationwide Roadside Assistance plan.

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Ford's Econoline Club Wagon, with fresh contemporary styling, includes easy-in and out side doors and bucket seats.

Rapidly renting

Winter and spring mean big business for Theodore Robins Rent-a-Car

Winter and spring represent two of the busiest periods for truck and car rentals, according to Dave Robins of Theodore Robins Rent-a-Car in Costa Mesa.

Robins, a third generation transportation specialist, follows in the footsteps of his grandfather, Theodore Robins, and his dad, Theodore "Bob" Robins, Jr.

"Originally set up to accommodate service customers only with just six vehicles, the rental fleet has grown to over 250 vehicles," Dave Robins said. "Emphasis

The rental fleet has grown to over 250 vehicles ... with emphasis on recreational and out-of-town vacationer rentals.

— DAVE ROBINS
Theodore Robins Rent-a-Car

is on recreational and out of town vacationer rentals."

Robins said recent weather conditions have affected rentals. "The rain has had a powerful effect on business."

"It is amazing the number of people asking for four-wheel

drive Explorers and Broncos, as well as Club Wagons.

These hold up to 18 people to go to the snow for skiing and sightseeing.

"We also have chains, ski racks, childseats and cellular phones to help customize

your rental," Robins said.

Robins also carries the entire line of Ford vehicles from Escort to Explorer, including Bronco.

"People are renting the type of vehicle they intend to buy so they can be sure about the decision," he said.

Located across from Theodore Robins Ford, the rental division is enjoying its best year ever, due to the selection and condition of Robins' fleet.

For more information, contact Theodore Robins Ford at 642-0010.

Free trade agreement benefits auto and parts manufacturers

A well-crafted North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) between the United States, Canada and Mexico holds the promise of new economic opportunities and benefits for motor vehicle and parts manufacturers in all three countries.

Once ratified, NAFTA will create the world's biggest single "free trade" market, comprised of 360 million consumers with combined annual economic output of \$6 Trillion, according to Steve Collins, Director of Economic and International Affairs of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of the United States, Inc. (MVMA).

"The agreement could provide U.S. and Canada-based auto makers increased access to a Mexican market that has substantial potential for long-term growth," Collins said. "NAFTA offers Mexico's auto industry the opportunity to become an integral part of the vast North American auto industry."

In 1990, U.S. motor vehicle manufacturers exported to Mexico 19,870 new cars, trucks and buses valued at \$263.2 Million. Mexicans now spend 70 cents out of every dollar of Mexican imports on U.S. products. In just four years, the value of all U.S. exports to Mexico has doubled to a level of \$59 Billion in 1990.

Collins said NAFTA will focus principally on Mexico since a free trade agreement already exists with Canada and the U.S. market is relatively open to products from Mexico.

To provide the greatest benefit to U.S. producers and workers, domestic auto makers have proposed three major policy objectives:

- Increasing U.S. and Canadian automobile and truck exports to the Mexican market. The auto and truck markets in Mexico, a country with a population of 90 million, has been effectively closed to U.S. auto and truck imports.

- Designing a strong rule of origin that provides tariff reduction benefits to vehicle producers which make meaningful manufacturing, research and development commitments in North America. Collins says such a provision would prevent Mexico from becoming an export "platform" for third country vehicle manufacturers to assemble cars and trucks for the U.S. and Canadian markets.

- Providing an orderly transition to an integrated North American auto industry. U.S. automakers operating in Mexico

have historically been restricted and remain bound by a series of investment rules and performance requirements.

"To ensure that the evolving competitive environment under NAFTA does not disadvantage existing investors in Mexico," Collins said, "it is critical that there be a lengthy transition period for Mexican auto and truck manufacturers, which operate under a web of existing auto trade decrees, to adjust to a completely open North American market."

Critics of NAFTA contend it will lead to further erosion of the U.S. auto industry job base by providing an incentive to shift employment to Mexico. However, Collins says the agreement would actually help maintain jobs for U.S. automakers by increasing Mexico's demand for U.S.-built cars and trucks.

"While we cannot guarantee that there will be thousands of new jobs created because of the overcapacity that exists in the North American auto industry, we do believe that a properly structured NAFTA will allow the development of a major new export market for U.S. autos and trucks and help to retain existing U.S. jobs which may otherwise be threatened," he said.

However, Collins says U.S. automakers support establishment of a trade adjustment program for those workers who could be adversely affected by changes in U.S.-Mexican trade relations.

Concerns raised by other NAFTA critics that U.S. auto makers will relocate facilities to Mexico to avoid stricter U.S. environmental standards is unjustifiable, Collins says.

"Our companies treat waste material in a manner that is environmentally sound and consistent with the laws of the country. The NAFTA negotiations provide an important impetus to significantly improve environmental quality in Mexico," he said.

"During the negotiation process, domestic automakers have encouraged U.S. officials to seek an agreement which not only maximizes the benefits for U.S. automobile and truck producers but also that deals sensitively with environmental, human and community dimensions of this economic initiative."

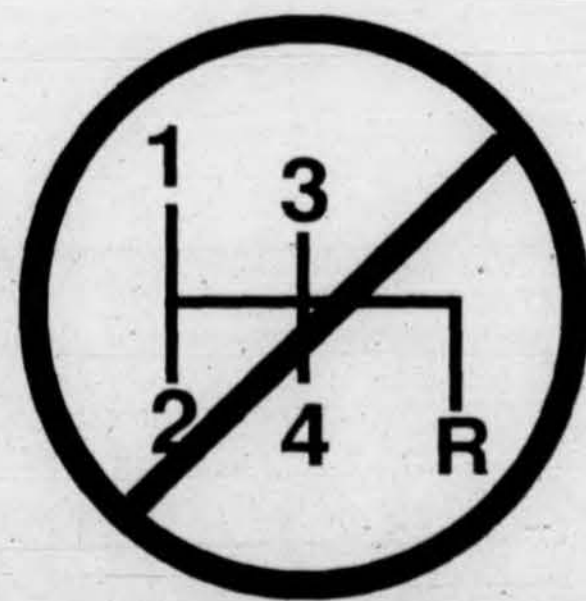
Although the U. S., Canada and Mexico governments have agreed to seek a conclusion of the agreement as early as mid-1992, the President will retain authority to negotiate through March 1993.

It's Automatic

Did you ever notice that ad specials are always manual transmissions?

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At Theodore Robins Ford its Automatic thru February 24th. All New Fords, all Automatic, all clearly marked and Red Tagged. So if you're tired of the same old shift come to Theodore Robins Ford **ITS AUTOMATIC!!!**



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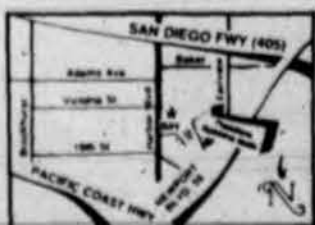
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Good vibrations: Mitsubishi's 3000GT gives driver a lift

High-performance and racy design not easy to overlook

The Mitsubishi 3000GT VR-4 is loaded with high-performance technology and features. It has all-wheel drive, four-wheel steering, anti-lock brakes, four-wheel electronically controlled independent suspension, a twin-turbocharged V6 and high-tech exhaust and aerodynamics.



Tony Cox

Auto Review

But for all its substance and technology, the 3000GT's greatest strengths are intangible. Like any top sports car, the 3000GT shouldn't be judged as much by how it looks or what it can do as by how it makes the driver feel — and this car will make your heart race.

I found that the 3000GT has a way of evoking a response from people, such as the gas station attendant who greeted me by asking, "Is it new?" After telling him yes, he asked simply, "How much?" I told him it costs about \$35,000, and he didn't respond. He quietly shirked his duties, staring at the car while I went inside to pay.

On the freeway, I was driving along in the fast lane when the strangest thing happened — at least strange for usually rude California drivers. I wasn't trying to go fast or follow any one closely, but cars in front of me started politely pulling over into the lane to the right.

As I passed by, the other drivers slowed down and watched, as if they wanted to see what this flashy Japanese sport car — which looks like a cross

3000GT

The vehicle: 1992 Mitsubishi 3000GT VR-4
The price: MSRP = \$32,800;
As tested — \$34,862

The guts: Three-liter, twin-turbocharged, 24-valve V6 engine that delivers 300 horsepower; five-speed manual transmission; four-wheel, anti-lock brakes; four-wheel, independent, Electronic Control System suspension; all-wheel drive and four-wheel steering

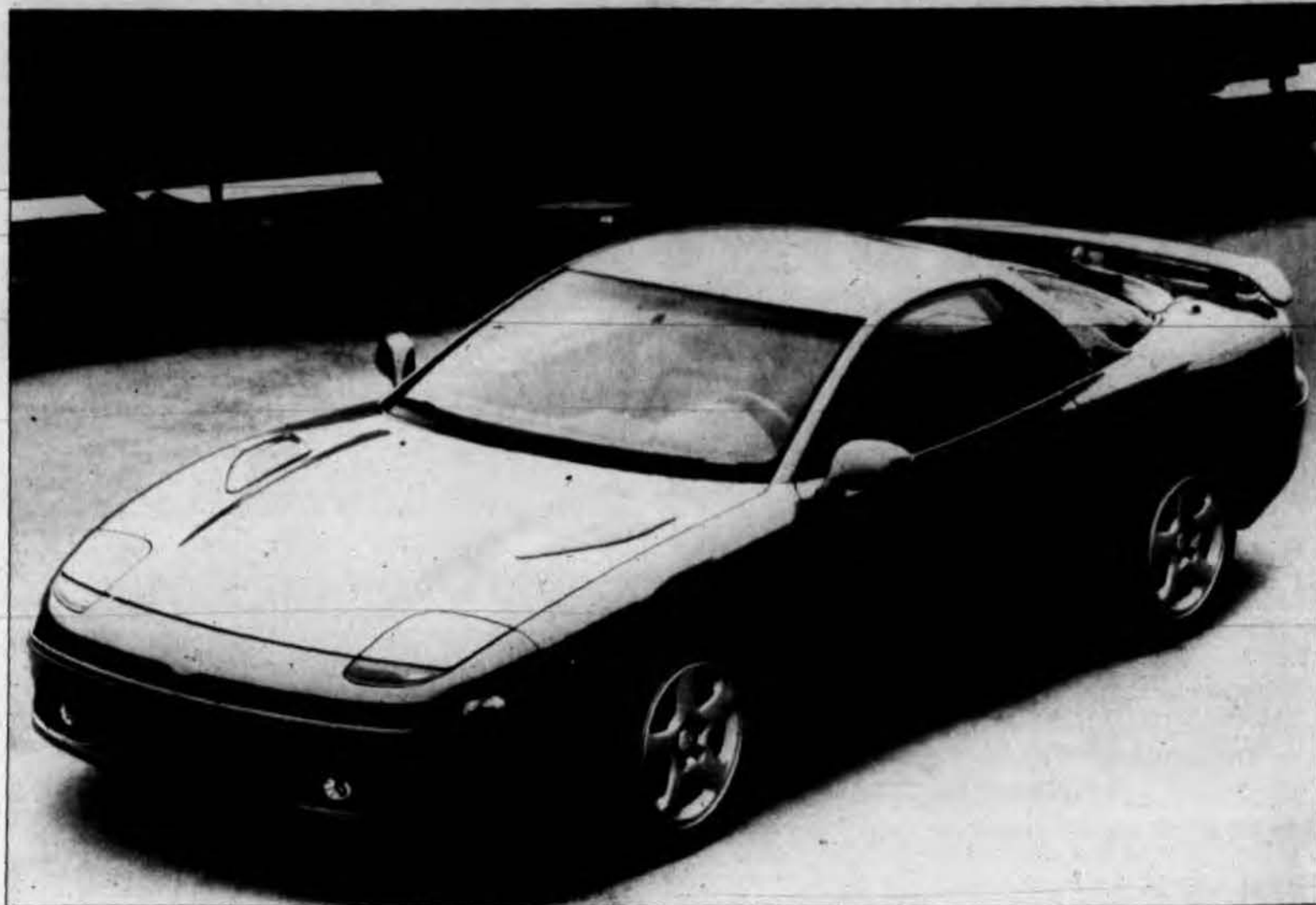
The lineage: Mitsubishi's most advanced sports car, the high-performance 3000 GT is in its second model year.

between a Corvette and a Ferrari — could do.

The car also captures some attention you wouldn't want. After picking up the bright red 3000GT I tested for this article, I couldn't even make it back to the office before being greeted by one of Costa Mesa's finest. Luckily, the officer was nice enough to let me off with a warning: "I know the car is fast, but you'll live longer if you slow down."

That advice wasn't easy to follow in the 3000GT, which is powered by a rumbling 300 horsepower engine that begs for speed. At least the car has an "auxiliary lighter plug," which, if you don't absolutely need to have two lighters, will power a radar detector.

Just as importantly as the 3000GT's quickness is its ability to control all that power and to stop on a dime — well, maybe on a quarter — when necessary. The all-wheel drive, four-wheel steering and electronically controlled suspension give the car excellent traction and handling, and they give the driver a lot of confidence.



The 1992 Mitsubishi 3000 GT VR-4 grand touring sports car is powered by a 300 hp twin-turbocharged 3.0 liter V-6.

Another plus is the 3000GT's Active Aero System, a feature that changes the angle of the rear spoiler at speeds above 50 miles per hour in order to push air down on the car, thereby improving contact with the road.

The 3000GT's interior is attractive, especially with optional leather seats (an extra \$1,120). Being low to the ground, the car is naturally difficult to get in and

out of, and the tiny back seats weren't designed for people with legs. Controls and gauges are spread out throughout the interior, making the car less user friendly than it could be.

Two of the 3000GT's most remarkable characteristics are its fuel efficiency and its price. Even with all its power, the car gets a reported 18 miles per gallon in city driving and 24 miles per gallon on the

highway. And starting at \$32,800, the VR-4 version, the top-of-the-line 3000GT, delivers a lot of power and technology for the money.

If you can get by with a little less power, and don't like the idea of paying luxury taxes, Mitsubishi also offers a base 3000GT that starts at \$20,049 and an SL version that starts at \$26,209.

Goodbye gas? Flexible fuel vehicles making environmental inroads in California

The 1992 introduction of flexible fuel vehicles in California by Chrysler Corporation, Ford Motor Company and General Motors Corporation will mark the end of an era in which gasoline was practically the only fuel of U.S. passenger cars.

The flex fuel autos — capable of burning gasoline, methanol or any combination of the two in the

same fuel tank — are the first of several kinds of alternative fuel vehicles that U.S. motorists may soon see as a result of increasing efforts to curb tailpipe emissions and oil imports.

Hundreds of thousands of them may be made and sold in the 1990s because of Federal and California emissions standards, pilot programs and fleet

requirements. And momentum for more — reaching 25 percent of all U.S. vehicle travel by 2010 — is growing.

As debate continues on even broader alternate fuel mandates, the chief spokesman for U.S. car and truck makers urges regulators to let market forces determine the dominant substitute for today's gasoline and warns that

government mandates shouldn't outpace customer acceptance, refueling infrastructure, vehicle technology and manufacturing capabilities.

"Our members are researching various alternative fuel technologies because they support a sound alternative fuels policy as part of a National Energy Strategy," said Thomas H. Hanna, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of the United States, Inc.

"Some proposals, however, exclude electric or dual fuel vehicles, or reformulated gasoline, while other parochial interests want the government to arbitrarily focus on a single fuel," Hanna said.

"A large number of seemingly viable fuels are seen as potential substitutes for gasoline, although each has a number of disadvantages."

It may be impossible to develop nationwide refueling infrastructures for all of them, so

it's important to let free market forces — consumers and fleet owners — decide which fuels will emerge as winners.

Flexible or dual fuel vehicles are especially important in a transition from gasoline-powered cars and trucks, notes Hanna, because consumers will be more likely to consider new alternate fuel technology if they know they can refuel with conventional gasoline when the alternate fuel isn't available.

Dual fuel vehicles also allow more time to develop the refueling infrastructure and encourage fleet owners to use alternate fuels if they know their vehicles can be resold once they exceed fleet mileage limits.

Manufacturers hope that reformulated gasoline will help meet requirements for 150,000 "clean fuel vehicles" to be sold in California annually under a Federal pilot program starting in 1996, and for similar vehicles that fleet operators in the nation's smoggiest cities will have to buy

starting in 1998.

"Reformulated gasoline, refined to eliminate many pollutants, doesn't have the problems of performance, range and consumer acceptance of other alternate fuels," Hanna said.

Clean fuels research includes vehicles powered by methanol, ethanol, compressed natural gas, liquefied petroleum gas, hydrogen, solar energy and electricity. Electric vehicles are drawing extra attention because they're the only technology likely to meet California's 1998 requirement that a percentage of new cars be zero emission vehicles.

Detroit's Big Three, in conjunction with the Electric Power Research Institute, have formed the U.S. Advanced Battery Consortium to overcome problems that have blocked electric vehicle development for decades. The objective is a battery system with better range of travel, quicker recharging, longer useful life and lower cost.

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Roger Megorden (left) of Goldenwest College accepts a new Honda Accord from Roger Miller.

Helping hand: Roger Miller Honda donates new Accord to Goldenwest

Roger Miller of Huntington Beach had education on his mind when he recently gave away a new Honda Accord.

Roger Megorden of the Vocational Automotive Program at Goldenwest Community College, also in Huntington Beach, accepted the gift from Roger Miller Honda.

The vehicle will be used to give the students at Goldenwest first-hand experience servicing the latest in automotive

technology.

"Donations to technical schools are a part of the American Honda Motor Company's commitment to improving vocational education," said Miller, president and owner of Roger Miller Honda.

"With the increase in the use of electronics in automobiles today, and refinements such as multi-valve engines and fuel injection, it is increasingly

difficult for schools to offer their students up-to-date training," he added.

Since 1982, American Honda Motor Company, Inc. has supported vocational education with donations of new vehicles, training aids, tools and equipment.

For more information, contact Roger Miller Honda at 19232 Beach Blvd. in Huntington Beach, 963-1959.

Sporty and spacious



Lincoln-Mercury enters the growing minivan market in 1993 with the all-new Mercury Villager, an upscale vehicle with car-like comfort and room for up to seven passengers to be on display at the Orange County International Auto Show.

NEW AUTO GUIDE

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Car builders urge Congress to curtail property law abuse

Offshore pirates are exploiting a gaping hole in U.S. intellectual property law by copying the distinctive crash parts of motor vehicles, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of the United States, Inc. (MVMA).

"The practice of substituting cheap imitation components for crash parts such as fenders, hoods and doors manufactured by original equipment manufacturers (OEMs) is 'ripping off consumers and threatening the reputation and investments of automakers,'" said Michael Stanton, Director of MVMA's Federal Liaison Department.

To outlaw such copying, vehicle manufacturers are urging Congress to pass the "Design Innovation and Technology Act." It would close the gap between U.S. copyright law, which protects artistic and ornamental creations, and patent law, which focuses mainly on an object's mechanical or functional aspects.

This bill, H.R. 1790, provides 10 years of copyright-like protection for new, original, distinctive designs, including those of motor vehicles, furniture, boats, home appliances and industrial equipment.

The bill was introduced by Reps. Richard Gephardt (D-MO), Robert Michel (R-IL), and Carlos Moorhead (R-CA). Stanton points out that to address concerns of auto parts retailers, the bill's sponsors have developed an amendment that specifically excludes design protection for automobile and light truck internal and mechanical parts.

A hearing on the legislation is expected early this year.

Design piracy by offshore firms, based mainly in Taiwan, became popular several years ago when vehicle manufacturers began to stabilize car and truck designs between model years to hold the line on costs.

"By copying OEM designs," Stanton

said, "off-shore profiteers get a 'free ride' on the billions of dollars and years of development time automakers invest in designing new cars and trucks to meet consumer demand for value, quality and safety."

Imitation crash parts may cost less than OEM parts, Stanton said, because design pirates can single out the highest volume parts and use outdated stamping presses and low-grade steel, in places where labor costs are low. However, these cost saving shortcuts end up costing consumers more in the long run.

"Most motorists purchase insurance under the assumption they are buying the right to have their vehicle restored to at least its precrash condition," he said. "Although most insurance premiums are based on the use of OEM parts, insurance companies encourage or require the use of imitation parts to cut their own costs."

Stanton said the use of imitation parts may affect the safety, attractiveness and resale value of a vehicle:

— Safety: Since imitation crash parts are not subject to full vehicle crash tests, a growing concern is whether copied parts, such as hoods and doors, will provide occupant protection equivalent to OEM parts that meet Federal safety standards for crashworthiness.

— Fit and Finish: Copied crash parts are often made with substandard equipment and materials, and are not subject to the rigorous quality checks of OEM parts. And because many of the copied parts are made of low-grade steel, they are prone to early rusting.


— Resale Value: Vehicles that have been repaired using imitation crash parts may be devalued if the parts look bad, fit poorly or rust out. Stanton said that the U.S. is one of the few remaining industrialized nations that does not have a strong, effective design protection law.

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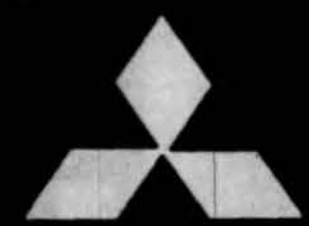
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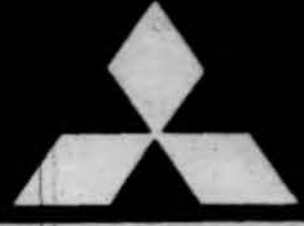


1 Mile South of 405 Fwy on Harbor Blvd

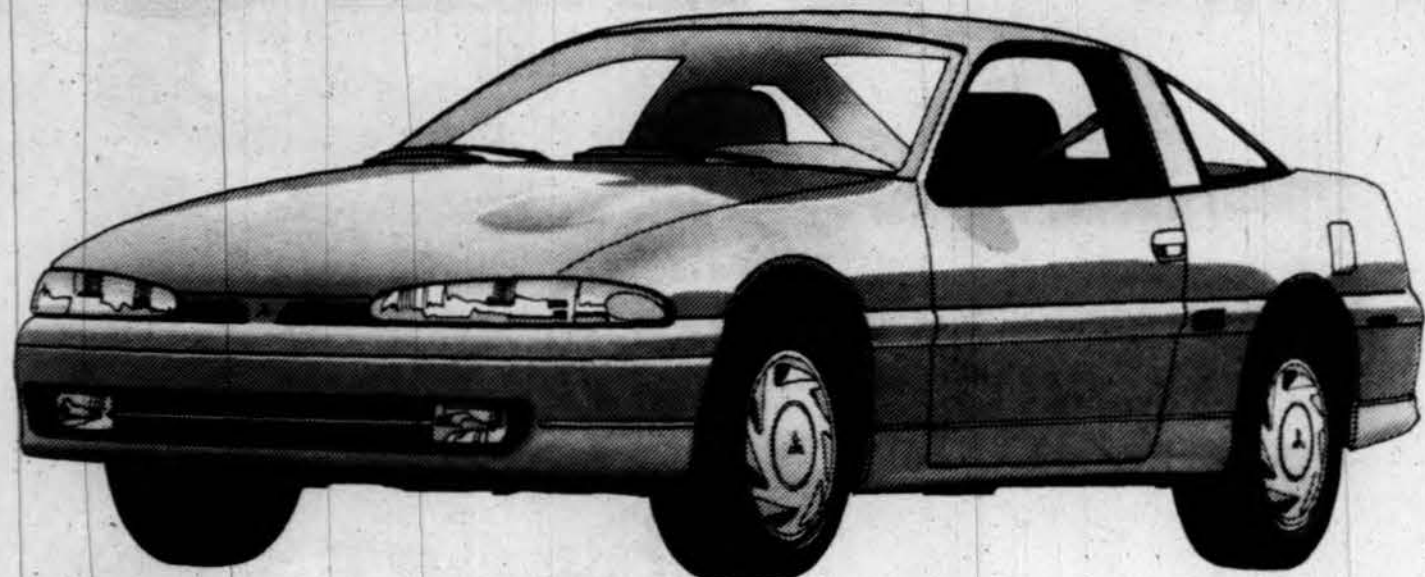


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FEB. 13-16, 1992

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WEEKEND Rates The Best Cups of
Joe Poured At Local Java Joints

THINGS To Do

Cover Story

By Matt Coker
Entertainment Editor/Coffee Critic

After the umpteenth press release crossed my desk from one of the local coffeehouses, I snapped.

I don't even recall what it was about. Coulda been touting a musical group that plays Zulu-Croatian folk rap. Coulda been about the bimonthly poetry reading by the local chapter of the National Lemming Relief Fund. Coulda been an exhibit of Art by Garfunkel. I just don't remember.

But I do know that from that moment forward, I was on a mission. I pledged to visit all the local coffeehouses and find out about something they never extolled in their silly, beatnikian press releases:

COFFEE.

You know, java. Mud. Cup of Joe. Colombia's other export. Mrs. Olson's Magic Motion Potion. Toxic swill.

My goal was to find the best, as Dale Cooper of "Twin Peaks" fame would say, damn fine cup of coffee on the Coast.

The chart accompanying this story displays the results of my quest. As you can plainly see, Alta — as in Alta Coffee Warehouse & Roasting Co. in Newport Beach — finished numero uno. More on that later.

By now, some of you are no doubt saying: "Gawd almighty, do I really have to sit here and read this crap...," er, I mean, "I already know who has the best coffee. It's at the Greasy Spoon on Harbor" or "the swill they serve at the Corinthian Leather Yacht Club" or "the drippings that come out of my honeybun's Mr. DiMaggio machine."

Save it, Folgers breath.

This coffeedic compilation is restricted solely to the local coffeehouses (or, at least, those listed in a computer file that a past Weekend editor left behind). Why? Because, well, it's part of their names. Besides, if I were to drink all the coffee on the Coast, you might as well warm me up a cot next to Bob Dixon. I can see the headlines now: "Caffeine-crazed editor chops up Denny's Grand Slam crowd."

You might also be wondering about my credentials as a coffee taster. Hey, I've been downing this sludge since my first night of college finals. Besides, I have a keyboard and an attitude.

The important thing to note is that I followed the same routine at all the java joints I visited, ordering only **REGULAR** coffee (none of that Kona, Mocha, French roast, jellybean-flavored sop). Sugar, Equal and Sweet 'n Low were verboten, but I did add a dab of cream (so sue me and

Caffeine Dreams

WEEKEND GUIDE TO COFFEEHOUSE COFFEE

COFFEEHOUSE	COST 1-REG. CUP	1st IMPRESSION	2nd SIP	AROMA	TEMP	RATING
ALTA	\$1 <small>75¢ W/Own Cup</small>	Distinctive	Full-Bodied	C'est Magnifique	Piping Hot	
TOTALLY COFFEE	\$1	Full-Bodied	Losing Punch	Average	Should be Hotter	
BLUE MARBLE	\$1	Better Than Average	Consistent	Weak	Perfect	
ROCK N JAVA	\$1	Unimpressive	Not Much Kick	Average	Piping Hot	
DIEDRICH'S (AIRPORT AREA)	\$1	OK	Unchanged	Better Than Average	Piping Hot	
DIEDRICH'S (17TH ST.)	\$1	Bland	Unchanged	Pleasant	Very Hot	



Waitress Heather Webb serves a cup of coffee at Alta Coffee Warehouse & Roasting Co., which has the best regular cup of coffeehouse coffee on the Coast, according to a highly scientific Weekend investigation. Cover photo shows fare at Rock N' Java, which was the trendiest spot visited.

the mule Juan Valdez and I rode in on).

Here's the order I visited the coffeehouses and my impressions: **Totally Coffee** northwest corner of Adams Avenue and Harbor Boulevard, Costa Mesa, 435-9367. Call for hours. This coffee started out great, but as the heat wore off, so did the flavor, and it wasn't hot enough.

Blue Marble Coffeehouse 1907 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 646-5776. Hours: 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 6:30 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. Though this place had the best looking server of the bunch (in this reporter's opinion), and though this was the only cup served at precisely the right temperature, the initial, bold flavor lost its punch immediately, and the aroma was quite bland.

Diedrich Coffee and Espresso Bar 474 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, 646-0323. Hours: Open daily from 6 a.m. to midnight. The server here went to great lengths to match the shade of roast with the customer, but the resulting liquid nightmare was quite disappointing. And the cup had a crack in it.

Rock N' Java 1749 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach, 650-4430. Hours: Open daily from 6:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. By far the trendiest place visited — complete with outdoor Ping Pong table and bikini top-clad Ping Pong players, surfer-dude servers and Rock N' Java jackets hanging on the wall with \$185 price tags attached, the coffee was served too hot and the ensuing wait for the heat to subside wasn't worth the trouble.

Alta Coffee House 506 31st St., Newport Beach, 675-0233. Poetry readings and music nightly at 8 p.m. Before I embarked on this magical mystery tour, this is the kind of place I pictured when I heard the word "coffeehouse." Dark. Noisy. Artsy. Aromatic. You almost expected Jack Kerouac to be sitting in a back booth (of course, if he was, it would be a different kind of aromatic).

From the moment their tasty little blend touched my lips, I knew I had found the winner. A distinctive blast of full-bodied flavor, followed by the bitter grounds settling in the back of the throat, sustaining the power drive on second, third and fourth sips and culminating in a dreamy caffeine crescendo I will not soon forget. Thank you, Alta. Now I need a cigarette.

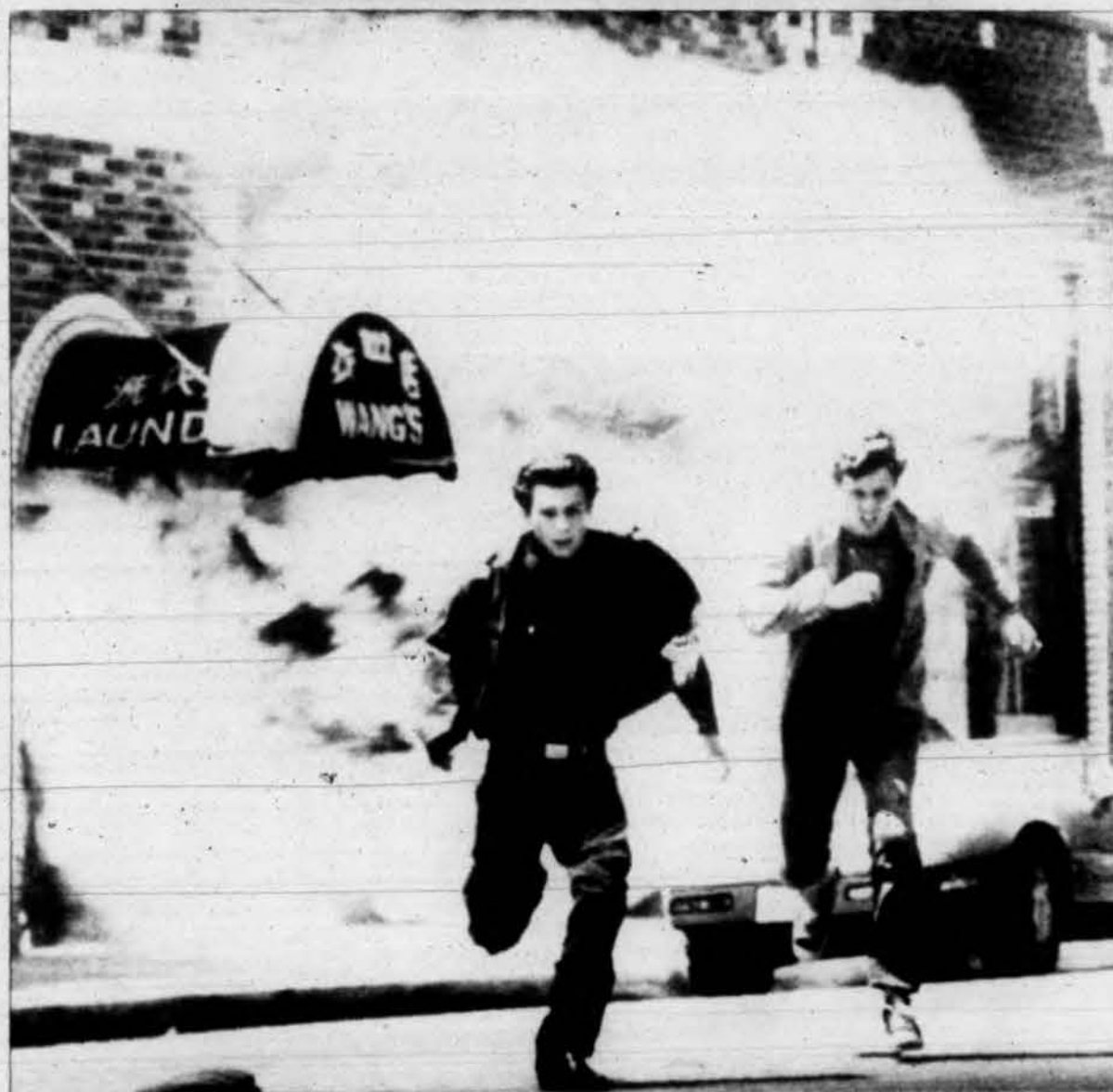
Diedrich Coffee 3601 Jamboree Road, Newport Beach, 833-9143. Hours: Open daily from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Helpful staff. Wish I could compliment them on their coffee. Sodium kick brought it down.

That's a wrap. May all your cups be good to the last drop.

Lee Payne photo/Marc Martin cover photo

THINGS TO DO.

Movies



George (Christian Slater) and Ted (Tony Goldwyn) barely escape an explosion in "Kuffs," now playing at the University Cinema in Irvine and Family Four Cinema in Fountain Valley.

Newport Beach

EDWARDS NEWPORT CINEMA 300 Newport Center Drive 644-0760

1. *Final Analysis* (R) 2, 4, 45, 7, 30, 10
2. *Shining Through* (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7, 10
3. *Medicine Man* (PG-13) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:20

EDWARDS ISLAND CINEMA Fashion Island, Newport Center 640-1218

1. *Grand Canyon* (R) 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:30
2. *Bugsy* (R) 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15
3. *The Hand That Rocks the Cradle* (R) 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15
4. *Father of the Bride* (PG) 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:20
5. *Hard Promises* (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
6. *Prince of Tides* (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15
7. *J.F.K.* (R) 12, 4, 8

LIDO CINEMA Newport Blvd. at Newport Village 673-8350

1. *Fried Green Tomatoes* (PG-13) 4:30, 7, 9:45

PORT THEATRE 2905 E. Coast Highway 673-6260

1. *Hear My Song* (R) 7, 9:15

Costa Mesa

EDWARDS CINEMA CENTER 2701 Harbor Blvd./Mesa Verde Center 979-4141

1. *Prince of Tides* (R) 5:15, 8, 10:40
2. *Grand Canyon* (R) 4:15, 7, 9:45
3. *Shining Through* (R) 4:45, 7:30, 10:15
4. *Father of the Bride* (PG) 5:15, 7:45, 10

EDWARDS CINEMA Harbor Blvd./Adams Ave. 546-3102

1. *Final Analysis* (R) 5:15, 8, 10:30

HARBOR TWIN CINEMAS Harbor Blvd./E. Wilson Street 631-3501

1. *Medicine Man* (PG-13) 5:30, 8, 10:15
2. *The Hand That Rocks the Cradle* (R) 4:45, 7, 9:15

MESA CINEMA Newport Blvd./19th St. 646-5025

1. *Into the Sun* (R) 8:15 *Kuffs* (PG-13) 6:15, 10:15

TOWN CENTER CINEMAS South Coast Plaza 751-4184

1. *Fried Green Tomatoes* (R) 5:15, 8, 10:30
2. *Prince of Tides* (R) 5:45, 8:30
3. *Hearts of Darkness* (R) 4:45, 7, 9:15
4. *Grand Canyon* (R) 4:45, 7:30, 10:15

SOUTH COAST PLAZA Bristol/Sunflower 546-2711

1. *Final Analysis* (R) 5:15, 8, 10:30
2. *Hook* (R) 4:30, 7:30, 10:15
3. *Shining Through* (R) 4:15, 7, 9:45

SOUTH COAST VILLAGE Sunflower at Bristol 540-0594

1. *The Double Life of Veronique* (N/R) 6:35, 10:35 *High Heels* (N/R) 8:30
2. *Naked Lunch* (R) 5:30, 8, 10:30
3. *The Inner Circle* (PG-13) 4:45, 7:30, 10:15

Huntington Beach

EDWARDS CHARTER CENTRE 7822 Warner Ave. 841-0770

1. *J.F.K.* (R) 4, 7:45
2. *Fried Green Tomatoes* (PG-13) 5:15, 8, 10:30
3. *Shining Through* (R) 4:45, 7:30, 10:15
4. *Prince of Tides* (R) 4:30, 7:15, 10
5. *Grand Canyon* (R) 4:15, 7, 9:45

EDWARDS HUNTINGTON TWIN 18543 Main St. 848-0388

1. *Medicine Man* (PG-13) 4:30, 7, 9:15
2. *Hook* (PG) 5:30, 8:30

PIERSIDE PAVILION 300 Pacific Coast Highway 969-3151

1. *Final Analysis* (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30, 12
2. *Shining Through* (R) 2:30, 5:15, 8, 10:35
3. *Fried Green Tomatoes* (PG-13) 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10
4. *Grand Canyon* (R) 1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 10
5. *The Hand That Rocks the Cradle* (R) 1:30, 4:45, 6, 8:15, 10:30
6. *Father of the Bride* (PG) 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10

Irvine

THE UNIVERSITY CINEMA 4245 Campus Drive 854-8811

1. *Kuffs* (PG-13) 6:30, 10:30 *Freejack* (R) 8:30
2. *J.F.K.* (R) 4:30, 8:15
3. *Fried Green Tomatoes* (PG-13) 5, 7:30, 10:15
4. *Grand Canyon* (R) 4:15, 7, 9:45
5. *The Hand That Rocks the Cradle* (R) 5:45, 8, 10:15
6. *Prince of Tides* (R) 4:30, 7:15, 10

WOODBIDGE CINEMAS Barranca Parkway/Culver Drive 551-0655

1. *Medicine Man* (PG-13) 6:15, 8:30, 10:35
2. *Final Analysis* (R) 5:30, 8, 10:30
3. *Bugsy* (R) 7, 9:45
4. *Father of the Bride* (PG) 5, 7:30, 10
5. *Shining Through* (R) 7, 9:45

Fountain Valley

FOUNTAIN VALLEY TWIN Brookhurst/Edinger 839-1500

1. *The Hand That Rocks the Cradle* (R) 4:45, 7, 9:45
2. *Medicine Man* (PG-13) 5:30, 8, 10:20

FAMILY FOUR CINEMA 17161 Brookhurst St. 963-1307

1. *Freejack* (R) 3:40, 7:45 *The Last Boy Scout* (R) 1:40, 5:45, 9:50
2. *Kuffs* (PG-13) 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
3. *Beauty and the Beast* (G) 12, 1:45, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
4. *Father of the Bride* (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15

Laguna Beach

EDWARDS SOUTH COAST LAGUNA 436 S. Coast Highway 497-1711

1. *Grand Canyon* (R) 4:15, 7, 9:45
2. *Shining Through* (R) 5:15, 8, 10:30

Nightlife

Give me your huddled masses

Anyone stepping into the food 'n' fun establishment at 353 E. Coast Highway and expecting to find Bobby McGee's is in for a bit of surprise these days. Not that it's an unpleasant surprise. On the contrary, the changes could add some significant multi-cultural zip to the primarily rock 'n' disco club scene in Newport Beach.



Lucy Luhan

What used to be yet another link in the popular chain of disco-eateries has been Ellis Island for the past two months or so. And while the building and interior architecture are basically the same, the atmosphere at Ellis Island is worlds apart from its former incarnation. Several worlds apart, actually. Ellis Island tries to live up to its namesake, the East Coast point of entry where millions of immigrants became Americans. It was a trip to the real Ellis Island that inspired the restaurant/club's owner, Lucy Luhan, to create an establishment with the same spirit of international adventure.



Greg Klerlx

The Scene

"Ellis Island is symbolic of the proverbial melting pot, and that's a theme that's often applied to Southern California," said Luhan, who had put 16 years of restaurant experience into her current venture. "I wanted to replace the Bobby McGee's image. There are plenty of discos around."

For starters, Luhan internationalized the menu, adding such exotic fare as Spanish tapas and international specialties. The interior decor was done in earthy whites and turn-of-the-century-style architecture, with antique photos and knick-knacks reminiscent of the East Coast immigrant boom.

But perhaps the most interesting aspect of Luhan's plan for Ellis Island is the wide variety of international (including American) music and entertainment on tap. Live music is offered four nights each week, a schedule Luhan hopes to eventually expand. On Wednesday and Thursday, fans of Latin jazz can dance to the sounds of The Arturos, who specialize in music from Bolivia, Peru and other South and Latin American nations. Saturday is host to bluesman Arthur Adams.

And that may only be the beginning. Luhan played host recently to several

See ELLIS/18

Happy Valentine's Day

Draw the curtain. Dim the lights. Slip into something more comfortable. Now stand back, my little Valentine, while I shower you with candy, flowers and something you won't find in any Hallmark shop.

Special events.

If the social scene makes your heart go all aflutter, my little gala blade, there's today's Valentine's Day Luncheon by the Sea Circle Auxiliary of Florence Crittenton Services of Orange County at 11:30 a.m. at Newport Harbor Yacht Club in Balboa (\$35 per person; contact Connie Kinzie, 556-6025) and Friday night's Celebration Dinner at 7 at the Center Club in Costa Mesa for Saint Joseph Hospital Heart Center (\$100 per person, phone 771-8211).

But you love music, my little sexy soundmaker, and the El Matador jazz club at 16903 Algonquin St., Huntington Beach presents a Valentine's special with guitarist Frank Potenza and Luther Hughes at 9 and 10:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

And you love to laugh, too, my little Schecky, so perhaps we should head over to the Irvine Improv, 4255 Campus Drive, Irvine, and catch Jeffrey Jena.

See VALENTINE/18

ART

Art Museums

■ **Laguna Art Museum** 307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach, 494-6531. "Feminine Japonisme: The Art of Helen Hyde," an exhibition of 16 woodcut prints, continues through May 3. "I Thought California Would Be Different: New Work in the Permanent Collection," works by 15 artists reflecting the Golden State's myths, continues through May 17. "Drawings From the Collection," a selection of 30 works on paper by prominent California artists from the museum's permanent collection, and "The Encompassing Eye: Photography as Drawing," which examines connections between photography and drawing in 68 historical and contemporary works, open Friday and continue through May 24. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission: \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens and students, free for children under 12.

■ **Laguna Art Museum - South Coast Plaza Satellite** 3333 Bristol St., Costa Mesa, 662-3366. "Jean Lowe: A Dilettante's Conversation on the Topics of Anthropocentrism and Western Consumerism," in which the San Diego artist uses rooms of painted furniture, rugs and wall tapestries to mimic the rich garishness of the 18th century Rococo period, continues through March 8. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission: Free.

■ **Newport Harbor Art Museum** 850 San Clemente Drive, Newport Beach, 759-1122. The first major exhibition by sculptor and painter and paintings, sculptures and other works by Sarah Seager on display through March 29. "Artisan Showcase," featuring ceramics, mixed media, jewelry and glass by Eric Abraham, Mark Beam, James Connelly, Beth Fein, Ira Ono, Tami Kronenfeld, Valerie Mitchell, Kevin A. Myers, R.O.K.O.K.O., Mary Kay Simoni, Anna Silver, Larry Wasserman and Junko Yamamoto, on display through April 12. An exhibition of works by Guillermo Kulica of Argentina continues through March 29. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission: \$3 for adults; \$2 for senior citizens and students; \$1 for children 6-17.

Orange Coast's Most Complete CALENDAR A LOOK AT THE DAYS AHEAD

If you have an event listing or change of information, contact: Calendar c/o The Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, Ca 92626 or call 540-1224

Community Galleries

■ **Art Institute of Southern California** 2222 Laguna Canyon Rd., Laguna Beach, 497-3309. An exhibition of works by the Dean Gerrie Design studio continues through March 6 in the gallery. Call for hours. Designing Women of the Art Institute of Southern California are taking entries for "Color It Orange," the group's 18th annual juried student art exhibit open to all Orange County students. Entry forms are available at the institute. All entries will be displayed at the institute March 15-29.

■ **Costa Mesa Art League Gallery** 1661 Sunflower Ave., Santa Ana, 540-6430. Works by various league members on permanent display. Admission: Free. Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

■ **Mesa Verde Public Library** 2969 Mesa Verde East, Costa Mesa, 546-5274. Exhibit of fine art photographs by Maurice B. Cook continues through Feb. 29. Hours: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Admission: Free.

■ **Newport Beach City Hall Gallery** 3300

Newport Blvd., Newport Beach, 644-3150. Contemporary acrylics by Mark Lambert and watercolors by Carl Sellers on display through April 14. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission: Free.

■ **Newport Beach Public Library** 856 San Clemente Drive, Newport Beach, 644-3191. Watercolorist Shirley Pittman is the featured artist of the month. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 12 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission: Free.

■ **Orange County Center for Contemporary Art** 3621 W. MacArthur Blvd., Space 111, Santa Ana, 549-4989. New works by abstract expressionist painter Jen-Hon Booth, abstract painter Shoshona Ernst and realist Donald Karwels, who focuses on Lithuania, on display through March 13. An opening reception for the artists will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday. Karwels will give a lecture at 2 p.m. Feb. 22. Hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Admission: Free.

■ **Orange Coast College**, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, 432-5629. "Painting With Light," an exhibition of multi-colored images called "polages" by Austine Wood-Comarow, opens with a reception from

7-10 p.m. tonight and continues through March 12 in the OCC Art Gallery. "Light and Color" on display in the gallery through March 9. An exhibition of works by Riverside "street" photographer Tony Culver on display through March 4 in OCC's Photo Gallery. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Admission: Free.

■ **Security Pacific Gallery** 555 Anton Blvd., Costa Mesa, 433-6000. "The Frame: Multiplied & Extended," an exhibition of mixed-media works by 23 artists, on display through March 21. "Charted, Collected and Carefully Counted" by Nicola Rosalie Atkinson-Griffith continues through June 13. Hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission: Free.

■ **University of California at Irvine Campus Drive and Bridge Road, Irvine, 856-6610.** On a round-robin basis in the Fine Arts Gallery are works by undergraduate and graduate students, changing each Tuesday night with receptions for the artists. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission: Free.

Commercial Galleries

■ **Back Door Gallery** 352 N. Coast Hwy., Laguna Beach, 497-5614. Watercolors by Raphaela Vanouseau will be shown from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

■ **Bistango** 19100 Von Karman, Irvine, 851-9181. "Geometrics," an exhibit of abstract expressionism featuring the works of Diane Auerbach, Steve Auerbach, Lehel Domokos, Diana Folsom, Jennifer Hassett, Donald Karwels, Larry Klepper, Barbara Kowalski, Mark Leysen and Francis Tansey, opens 4 p.m. Sunday. Call for hours.

■ **Blackbeard's Gallery** 206 N. Coast Hwy., Laguna Beach, 497-9195. A show of original oils and acrylics by Caroline Zimmermann and Susan Hoehn continues

through March 31. Hours: 11 a.m.-6 p.m. weekends or by appointment.

■ **Black Market Art Gallery** 130 E. 17th St., Suite 1, Costa Mesa, 631-7094. Selected artists from past shows celebrate the gallery's second anniversary from 8-10 p.m. Feb. 21. Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Admission: Free.

■ **Blue Marble Coffeehouse** 1970 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 646-5776. Andrew Pistor's black and white acrylics and pastels on display this month. Hours: 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 6:30 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. Admission: Free.

■ **Charles Whitchurch** 5973 Englewood Drive, Huntington Beach, 371-4438. "Views of the Land: Charles Whitchurch," an exhibition of realist pastel drawings, opens Saturday with an opening reception with the artist from 4:30-7:30 p.m. The exhibition continues through March 31. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday; and by appointment. Admission: Free.

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

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

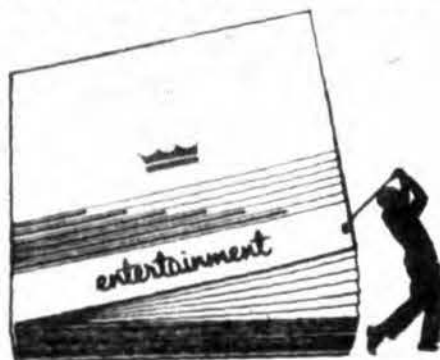
■ **Esther Wells Collection** 1390 S. Coast Hwy., Laguna Beach, 494-2497. A watercolor show of works by Rex Brandt, Hugh Duncan, Shirley McKay, Gerald Bromberg, Joan Irving, Shirley Murray and six others closes Sunday. Hours: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

■ **Framework Gallery** 8740 Warner Ave., Fountain Valley, 848-4184. In the Gallery: Space Spaces by new artist Michael David Ward, along with serigraphs by Howard Behrens, John Cosby, Barbara Wood, Irene Borg, Linnea Pergola and others. Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday; 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday.

■ **Galerie 224** 224 Forest Ave., Laguna Beach, 494-5757. New releases by Thomas McKnight and original paintings by Peter Max on display through March, joining existing exhibits on indefinite display by Peggie Hopper, Pamela Calore, R. Lance Stewart, Patrick Tobin and Randa Lee. Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday-Thursday and 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Admission: Free.

■ **John William Gallery** 7541 Wycoring St., Westminster, 897-1332. Exhibit by Huntington Beach artist Benjamin Eli

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"Views of the Land: Charles Basham," an exhibition of realist pastel drawings, opens Saturday at Charles Whitchurch gallery, 5973 Engineer Drive, Huntington Beach, with an opening reception with the artist from 4:30-7:30 p.m. The exhibition continues through March 17. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday; and by appointment. Admission is free. Phone 373-4459 for more information.

Bascham, who uses old televisions, shopping carts and other "found objects" to create sculpture that demonstrate turmoil in today's society, closes Saturday, when there will be a reception from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Exhibit hours are by appointment.

■ **La Roche Gallery** 503 31st St., Newport Beach, 673-3301. Mixed media works by Elaine DeVault and Kate Riegler continues through March 21. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission: Free.

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

■ **NESE Gallery** 4131 S. Main St., Santa Ana, 979-2787. The applied media and found objects works of Johnny Ray Luster, in the first solo exhibition for the gallery and first one-person show for the artist, on display through Feb. 28. Hours: Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission: Free.

■ **Newport North Gallery** in Newport North Center, Bison and MacArthur, Newport Beach, 644-0604. Display of watercolors and acrylics by Dessie Wilcox, a Newport native who now resides in Maui, Hawaii, closes Monday. Hours: 11 a.m.-6

p.m. Monday-Thursday and 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

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

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

■ **Quorum Art Gallery** 374 N. Coast Hwy., Laguna Beach, 494-4422. Watercolors of florals and European scenes by Pat Phillips and oils of local scenes from the past and present by Jean Cooper on display through Feb. 29. Hours: 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Admission: Free.

■ **Sandstone Gallery** 384-A N. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach, 497-6775. Mixed media on canvas by Dennis Louise Scholz on display through March 2. Open daily except Tuesday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission: Free.

■ **Silas Dean Ltd.** 512 31st St., Newport Beach, 673-1726. Portraits by personality photographer Stathis Orphanos on exhibit

indefinitely.

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

■ **Stary Sheets Fine Art Galleries** 14988 Sand Canyon Ave., Suite 1-5, Irvine, 733-0445. Exhibit of small paintings and drawings taken directly from the sketchbooks of American artist Phil Paradise and recent bronze figurative sculptures by Carol Gold continues through Feb. 29. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

■ **Studio Gallery** 17905 Sky Park Circle, Suite N, Irvine, 851-9181. Works by Donald Karvelis go on display in studio's inaugural exhibit at 5 p.m. Sunday.

■ **Susan Spiritus Gallery** 3333 Bear St. (in Crystal Court), Costa Mesa, 549-7550. Twenty panoramic photographs by David Orbeck on display through Feb. 29. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission: Free.

■ **Thrillyou Art Studios** 333 Cabrillo, Costa Mesa, 642-5978. Original oils and watercolors; paintings from Bali, Indonesia;

See ART/8

TOP TEN

Feb. 3 - Feb. 10

VIDEO RENTAL

1. Thelma & Louise
2. City Slickers
3. Doc Hollywood
4. Point Break
5. Dying Young
6. Terminator 2 - Judgment Day
7. Naked Gun 2 1/2 - The Smell of Fear
8. Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey
9. Backdraft
10. Jungle Fever

CD's

1. Nirvana "Never Mind"
2. Garth Brooks "No Fences"
3. Garth Brooks "Ropin' The Wind"
4. Color Me Badd "Color Me Badd"
5. Michael Jackson "Dangerous"
6. Boyz II Men "Cooleyhighharmony"
7. Michael Bolton "Time Love & Tenderness"
8. Natalie Cole "Unforgettable"
9. Enya "Shepherd Moon"
10. Soundtrack "Juice"

SINGLES

1. Right Said Fred "I'm Too Sexy"
2. Lighter Shade of Brown "On A Sunday Afternoon"
3. Nirvana "Smells Like Teen Spirit"
4. Mint Condition "Breakin' My Heart"
5. Mc Luscious "Boom I Got Your Boyfriend"
6. Hammer "2 Legit 2 Quit"
7. Tevin Campbell "Tell Me What You Want Me To Do"
8. Shanice "I Love Your Smile"
9. McBrains "Oochie Coochie"
10. Jodeci "Stay"

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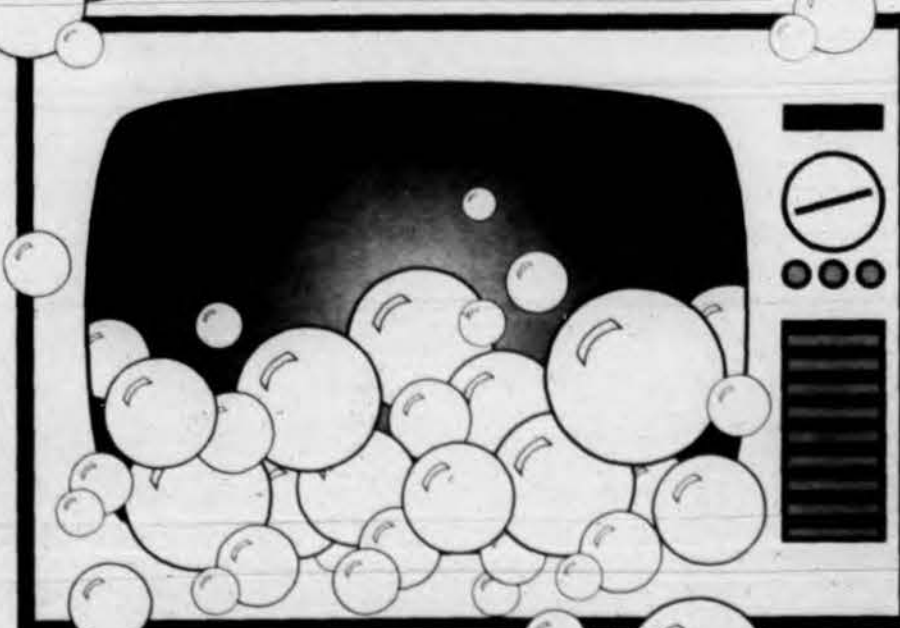
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ART

BEYOND A SINGLE FRAME



Exhibit explores complexity of multiple images

Anyone who has ever played around with a camera, whether taking casual snapshots or creating a serious work of art, has in the process become familiar with the concept of composition — how the subject interacts with other components of an image. What you leave out of the shot is just as important as what you include, and the act of framing becomes an indication of how a picture is significant, of what to pay attention to.

I've been thinking lately about how such visual composing is perhaps a metaphor for the design we put on our lives, the ability to expand our inner and outer vision in order to uncover the meaningful junctures that cross our path.

Walking around Balboa Island one morning last week in the crystal clear aftermath of the recent winter storms, I found myself taking imaginary eye photos of the beauty along the bayside — singling out fractions of the speckled scenery to create edited vignettes for the moment. Mind-framing a favorite bobbing dock or brightly-colored Dutch door inviting friendship, freezing a pelican as it studied the shimmer underwater from a skimmed surface, setting my inner aperture on a happy puppy and child chasing a noisy flock of ducks across the beach, memorizing the afternoon shadows as they began to signal a veil over the day. In other words, cropping the view to match your viewpoint is telling the

whole story from a scenario of its most poignant parts.

By the time I finished absorbing Security Pacific's current exhibit "The Frame: Multiplied and Extended" later that day, I felt I had completed a "border" mission — albeit, an exercise focusing on more than one frameful. A group show featuring paintings, photographs, sculptures and mixed media works by 23 artists, this intriguing exhibition proposes that if a single frame sets something apart, then multiple frames have the potential for indicating something more complex. Included in the exhibit are images within images, diptychs, triptychs and multiple-frame pieces that highlight events connected in an obvious fashion, or content which is compounded by the presence of other composite parts. Formal as well as functional challenges exist in all the works.

By using multiple parts to get at something not achievable with a single object, this group of artists is suggesting that art can't be conveniently separated from life anymore. Their heightened consciousness about technology, the media, political shenanigans, and environmental survival not only informs

the work, but usually plays a starring role in the finished piece. And, the frame or edge of a piece, and what is implied by those boundaries, becomes central to the artists' strategies.

For example, Robert Flick makes black and white photographs of the world around him, and then reassembles individual frames proof-sheet style as a conceptualized form of experience. Larry Mantillo's mixed media assemblages are like batteries of culture as he compresses blaring signage and pictorial representation into a boxed reinterpretation of the society we live in. In large, multi-paneled acrylic and oil paintings, Donald Bradford draws on the history of art and western culture, and, in his unexpected combinations of images, comments on contemporary issues such as censorship, and the struggle of human relationships — altogether an emotional arena where the pain meets the frame.

Jane Aron's powerful "Untitled" mixed media installation incorporates a lineup of framed front page newspaper reports — the Gulf War, hostages returning, an Iraqi bread riot, a brutal boxing match, a man set on fire in South Africa — and positions them to question how these world events and their interpretation through the media affect us. A string of latex gloves — with a sign indicating "Free Gloves" — is hanging beneath the strip of news photos, with bold instructions: "Protective Clothing Should



Lauri Mendenhall
Arts Scene



Be Worn In This Area At All Times." A pile of discarded gloves, supposedly used, lay on the floor underneath the signs.

Exhibit curator Mark Johnstone included works achieving primitive symbolism through a combination of object, sound and image, as in Susan Hornbeak's skin drums across

Jim Morphesis, whose "Prometheus" is shown in left photo, draws on mythology to re-examine history. Nicholas Fedak II, whose "Untitled" positive Kodalith transparency is shown above, deconstructs and reconstructs photographic portraits to invoke history, time passage, and transparency.

See FRAMES/18

THEATER

Irvine Civic Light Opera looks for peaks from valley below

They found success in Argentina and Japan, but stubbed their artistic toes at home, so the plans for Berlin are on hold and the visit to Norway is definitely off the itinerary.

That's the story, in the proverbial nutshell, of the Irvine Civic Light Opera, which was scheduled to produce the musical "Cabaret" next weekend, but has now postponed the show until July (when it will replace "A Little Night Music") because of funding problems.

Formerly a community-level group known as the South Coast Musical Theater, the ICLO raised its sights when the Irvine Barclay Theater was constructed, moving there from the limited confines of University High School in Irvine, where founding director Daniel Trevino is a drama instructor.

The opening project under the new banner, "Evita," proved successful, and the second show, "Pacific Overtures," reaped critical acclaim and a handful of awards. But the all-American "Music Man" wasn't so well received and the ICLO wound up in the red.

Hopefully, the postponement won't cost the Irvine musical group too dearly, and "Cabaret" will put

this ambitious company back on the right track. It's heresy to suggest in this day and age, but perhaps the ICLO should stick to foreign-based musicals.

The opening spotlight this weekend swings to Laguna Beach, where the Youth Theater of the Laguna Moulton Playhouse opens its production of "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe."



Tom Titus

Theater Critic

a wicked witch.

Performances will be given Fridays at 7:30 p.m., Saturdays at 2 and 7:30 and Sundays at 2 p.m. through Feb. 23, with both Sunday matinees already sold out. The playhouse is located at 606 Laguna

Canyon Road, Laguna Beach. Call 494-8021.

CALLBOARD — The Irvine Community Theater will hold auditions for the Bernard Slade comedy "Return Engagements" Monday, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Turtle Rock Community Park, on Sunnyhill Lane at Turtle Rock Drive in Irvine. The cast of four men and four women will be required (with one exception) to age as much as 32 years during the play and should be able to play characters from 20s to 50s. The show opens April 10 for four weekends, and additional information is available at 642-2553.

Tryouts for the Orange County Children's Theater production of "Cinderella" will be held Friday, Feb. 21, from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 22, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 8200 Ellis Ave., Fountain Valley. Approximately 30 children from 8 to 18 will be cast in the musical, which opens May 1. Call 968-4241.

Readings have been announced for the Tennessee Williams drama "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" Monday and Tuesday at the Garden Grove Community Theater. Call 897-5122.

That'll Be The Day



Chip Esten is shown as Buddy Holly in "Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story," which comes to the Orange County Performing Arts Center March 17-22. Live renditions of "That'll Be The Day," "Peggy Sue" and more will be performed in the hit Broadway show that traces the Texas rock 'n' roller's all-too-short life. Call 556-2121 for ticket information.

BOOKS

Now is the time to unlock the writer from within

Was this the year that you decided to write a book? How are you doing? Are you still staring at a blank page? Many writers consider getting started the worst part. Others complain about getting stuck in the middle. Some don't know how to end the thing. You're not alone if you have boxes full of unfinished manuscripts collecting dust. Every writer knows what it's like to be in the midst of one project when another story — a better one — comes along and leads him or her down a different road.

Perhaps your problem is insecurity. Every honest author I know admits that writing often involves roller-coaster emotions. All too often, they might wake up with illusions of grandeur, but they go to sleep in the pits. If you're off somewhere writing in a closet, you might feel that there's something wrong with you. If you are (writing in a closet) it's time to come out. Giving birth to a book is riskier

than having a baby. And no one does "that" all alone anymore — not if they can help it.

Gone are the days of the lonely writer. Publishing is a big business. You can't afford to toil away in the darkness. You need some expert advice. But who to trust? Where to turn?

First of all, forget your fears that someone will "steal your story" — get real. There are no "new" stories; there are just new ways to tell the age old tales.

Second, learn to write. For some of you, that might mean admitting that you need a refresher course in the basics (sorry to say, but today's editors are not amused by poor spellers or writers who aren't too sure about where commas go). Perhaps you need to update your writing skills. I hope you've noticed that some of the rules have changed since Shakespeare wore knickers.

Next, get in touch with other writers. You'll be amazed at how

many are out there. They can be found at booksignings, readings and conferences. Believe it or not, authors are friendly, helpful people — at least those worth meeting are. But, don't be discouraged if no two authors will give you exactly the same advice. Getting published — like falling in love — never happens exactly the same way.



Beth Cobb

Bookmarks

Keep your eyes and ears open. Find out who's writing what and why. Chances are that you'll soon discover a writer's group that suits your personality, skill level and interests. Orange County is full of fascinating writing groups. Most are informal — just a handful of writers meeting in each other's homes to give one another moral

support and helpful critiques. Others are structured (like the Southern California Chapter of the National Writer's Club which meets once a month from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Irvine Marriott. In addition to a yummy lunch and serious networking opportunities, NWC offers critique sessions and approachable guest speakers who cover a wide variety of really practical topics).

Then, there are groups such as Joan Talmage Weiss' which fall somewhere in between. Weiss offers a terrific six-week course called "The Book Inside You" to help writers analyze their raw material and complete a self-inventory while they develop research skills and study the publishing industry.

But, if you're still hesitant (remember, when it comes to getting published, shyness is not a virtue) — or, perhaps you are truly housebound — there are books that will help you over the hump. Two invaluable volumes ("Writing Fiction, Nonfiction, and How to Publish"

by Pat Kubis and Bob Howland; and "The Art and Craft of Novel Writing" by Oakley Hall) have been written by local writing masters who are responsible for more Orange Countians getting published than I can count.

If you need confidence and/or want to unlock your creativity, Natalie Goldberg's "Writing Down the Bones" and Gabriele Lusser Rico's "Writing the Natural Way" are highly recommended.

Writer's Note — The next meeting of the National Writer's Club is this Saturday, Feb. 15, and features Sol Stein (accomplished novelist, publisher and playwright) speaking on "Developing Your Writing Skills." Call 968-5726 for reservations or information.

For information regarding "The Book Inside You" workshops, contact Joan Talmage Weiss at 499-0011. Her next workshop, being held at Upchurch-Brown Booksellers in Laguna Beach, begins on March 5 at 6:30 p.m.

CALENDAR

If you have
a listing, call **540-1224**

ART: gallery scene

From 5

wood carvings and masks featured. Hours: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

■ **Whitman Galleries** 3545 E. Coast Highway, Corona del Mar, 675-2478. Maritime artist John Stobart displays new paintings and signs copies of his second book, "American Maritime Paintings of John Stobart" from 1-5 p.m. Saturday. Prints, etchings and originals by Stobart, Robert Taylor, Anne Davis-Johnson, Josef Eidenberger and Luigi Kasimir are on view. Continues indefinitely. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission: Free.

■ **Works Gallery South** 3333 Bear St. (in Crystal Court), Costa Mesa, 979-6757. "The Presence of Absence: Minimal, Conceptual and Contemplative," an exhibit featuring works by Peter Alexander, Constance DeLong, Tony DeLap, Brad Durham, Larser Feitelson, James Hayward, Craig Kauffman, Jay McCaffert and nine others, closes Sunday. "Real Space: A Survey in Sculpture," featuring works by 22 major or emerging sculptors, including Charles Arnoldi, Laddie John Dill, Judith Davies and Bernard Venet, opens Feb. 21 with a reception from 6-9 p.m. Continues through March 22. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

ATTRACTIONS

■ **Balboa Pavilion** 400 Main St., Balboa, 673-5245. Narrated sightseeing cruises of Newport Harbor are offered daily. Catalina Passenger Service offered Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays beginning at 9 a.m. Deep-sea fishing trips depart daily from Davey's Locker.

■ **Disneyland** 1313 Harbor Blvd., Anaheim, 999-4445. The theme park, which now features a "Beauty and the Beast" show at Carnation Plaza Gardens, once again offers a "Resident Salute" ticket priced at \$20 apiece for Southern California residents through March 15. Across the street, the Disneyland Hotel offers two "Resident Salute" packages which combine lodging for up to four people and Disneyland passes at \$129 and \$184.

■ **Hornblower Dining Yachts** at Mariners Mile Marine Center, 2431 West Pacific Coast Highway, Newport Beach, 631-2469. Romantic Valentine's cruises are scheduled: Friday and Saturday (dinner/dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m., \$54 per guest) and Sunday (brunch cruise from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., \$35 per guest; supper cruise from 6-9 p.m., \$49 per guest).

■ **Huntington Beach Surfing Museum** 411 Olive St., Huntington Beach, 960-3483. An extensive collection of memorabilia highlighting more than 80 years of

American surfing is featured. Tours are available. Hours: 12 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Admission: \$1.

■ **Newport Harbor Nautical Museum** 1714 W. Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach, 673-3377. "Weather in Newport Beach and Environs," an exhibition of photographs and other material that document storms, El Nino effects, Santa Ana winds and precipitation statistics over the last 100 years, continues indefinitely. The museum also houses a permanent collection of historical photographs, boats, marine displays and nautical memorabilia related to Newport Harbor. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Admission: Free.

■ **Queen Mary & Spruce Goose**, Long Beach Harbor, (310) 499-1629. "Senior Savings Days" through the end of March offers a special \$14 advance-purchase ticket for two people age 55 or older.

■ **Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace** 18001 Yorba Linda Blvd., Yorba Linda, 993-3393. "RN & JFK: Friendly Rivals," an exhibition of never before released correspondence between Richard Nixon and John Kennedy, continues through May 29. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission: \$1-\$4.50.

■ **Sherman Library and Gardens** 2647 E. Coast Highway, Corona del Mar, 673-2261. Attractions include botanical gardens with fountains, sculpture, shrubs, lawns, flower beds and hanging baskets. A conservatory houses bromeliads, orchids, ferns, other tropical plants and a koi pond. A garden designed for the blind features plants whose essential appeal is to the senses of touch and smell. A historical research center houses books and pamphlets on the history of the Pacific Southwest. A tea garden serving light lunches operates Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Admission: \$2 for adults; \$1 for children 12-16 (free on Monday).

■ **Whale watching** from boats leaving Balboa. Davey's Locker at Balboa Pavilion, 400 Main St., Balboa, 673-5245, Newport Landing Sportsfishing, 675-0550, ATF Charters, 675-2970, and Hornblower Dining Yachts, 646-0155, offer whale-watching trips locally.

BENJAMIN EPSTEIN'S BLACKBOOK

LISTING INFORMATION: If you have an event listing or change of information for **BlackBook**, direct inquiries to Benjamin Epstein, c/o BlackBook, P.O. Box 1500-184, Corona del Mar, CA 92625. Phone (714) 760-2622. A complete year of BlackBook listings runs the first Tuesday of each month.

Legend: OC, Orange County. BT, black tie. BT-opt., black tie optional. pp, per person. TBA, to be arranged.

■ **Valentine's Day Luncheon**, Feb. 13 at 11:30 a.m., Sea Circle Auxiliary of Florence Crittenton Services of OC at Newport Harbor Yacht Club, Balboa. \$35 pp. Contact Connie Kinzie, 556-6025.

■ **Mad Hatter's Patroness Tea Party**, Feb. 13 at 2 p.m., Camelot Chapter of OC Performing Arts Center high tea at Turpin residence, Newport Beach. Invitation only. Contact Rhoda Linder, 645-9202.

■ **A Day at the Museum**, Feb. 13, Museum Council of Newport Harbor Art Museum luncheon features L.A. Times art critic Cathy Curtis, tour of Jackie Winsor sculptures. Contact Maxine Gaiber, 759-1122.

■ **Fashion Show**, Feb. 13 at 11 a.m., Children's Home Society Santa Ana Auxiliary at Westin South Coast Plaza, Costa Mesa. \$50 pp. Phone 542-1147.

■ **Isn't it Romantic?** Feb. 14, Newport Harbor Art Museum Valentine's Day "couples only" dinner by Patina's Joachim Splital at Hernandez residence, Lake Mission Viejo. \$150-200 pp. Contact Maxine Gaiber, 759-1122.

■ **Celebration Dinner**, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m., Saint Joseph Hospital Heart Center at Center Club, Costa Mesa. \$100 pp. Phone 771-8211.

■ **Have a Heart**, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m., Motor Car Dealers Assn. of OC and Food Distribution Center dinner at OC International Auto Show, Anaheim Stadium. \$50 pp. Phone 971-4105.

■ **Champagne Brunch**, Feb. 16 at noon, Con Brio Chapter of OC Performing Arts Center at Hacienda Restaurant, Santa Ana. \$40 pp. Contact Maria Niehaus, 544-6197.

■ **"Samson et Dalila" Prologue**, Feb. 16

at 7 p.m., Opera Pacific Prologue Guild at Westin South Coast Plaza, Costa Mesa features Opera Pacific general director David DiChiera. \$25 pp. Contact Margaret Price, 544-7027.

■ **Luncheon**, Feb. 19 at 10:30 a.m., Women's Guild of Olive Crest Treatment Centers for Abused Children. Contact Donna, 777-4999.

■ **Opening Night of "The Gypsy Princess"**, Feb. 21 at 5:30 p.m., Opera Pacific dinner at Westin South Coast Plaza, performance at OC Performing Arts Center and Impresario Circle reception at location TBA. Contact Richard Deary, 546-7372.

■ **Celebrity Waiters**, Feb. 22 at 11 a.m., American Diabetes Assn. luncheon at Marriott Suites, Costa Mesa. \$35 pp. Phone 662-7940.

■ **Crystal Ball**, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m., Leukemia Society of America at Westin South Coast Plaza, Costa Mesa. \$150 pp. BT. Phone 633-6858.

■ **Magical Evening on the Orient Express**, Feb. 22, Cornelia Connelly School auction on the campus. \$75 pp. Phone 776-1717.

■ **Town Hall Celebrity Series Lecture**, Feb. 24 at 10:30 a.m., Assistance Leagues of Laguna and Newport Beach features Jack Kelley of People Magazine at Edwards Cinema, Newport Beach. \$15 pp. Phone 951-3527.

■ **Celebrating Women Today**, Feb. 26, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Spyglass Hill Philharmonic Committee of OC Philharmonic Society seminar and luncheon features Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates and psychologist Barbara de Angelis, Ph.D., at Irvine Marriott. \$55 pp. Contact Joyce Reaume, 675-0377.

■ **Bright Ideas for Business**, Feb. 26 at 11 a.m., business expo at OC Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa. Phone 751-FAIR.

■ **Opening Night of "Samson et Dalila"**, Feb. 26 at 5:30 p.m., Opera Pacific dinner at Westin South Coast Plaza, performance at OC Performing Arts Center and Impresario Circle reception at location TBA. Contact Richard Deary, 546-7372.

■ **"Samson et Dalila" Pre-Performance Dinners, Post-Performance Socials**, Feb. 27-March 7 at 5:30 p.m., Opera Pacific Gourmet Diner's Guild at location TBA and Center Club, Costa Mesa. Contact Myal Kreuder, 631-1249.

See BLACKBOOK/13

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February 13, 1992

Special Edition for Orange Coast Weekend

Making It Work!

You Can't Hurry Love



Laurie Levin

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE AUTHORS OF THE NEW BOOK, *YOU CAN'T HURRY LOVE*, WHICH PRESENTS AN INTIMATE LOOK AT FIRST MARRIAGES AFTER 40!

Whose idea was it to do this book?

Laurie: The idea came out of my personal experience, and my depression and anger! I had read the statistic that women who had not married for the first time before age 35 had a better chance of being killed by a terrorist than of finding a husband. I'm over 40 and have never been married! My reaction was "There have to be people out there who have beaten the odds." So, instead of taking up knitting, I thought it would be great to find people who had, learn from them, and tell their stories. I had been friends with Laura's sister for some time, and knew that Laura was an editor and

had her first child at forty, so I presented my idea to her and we decided to team up.

You've said that your's is not a scientific sample of people who've married for the first time after 40. Did you select only people who were happily married?

Laura: All of the couples in our survey did seem to be happily married, but we did not intentionally choose only couples who were happily married.

Laurie: The sample is not a random sample, but the book is not about statistics either. It's about personal histories of people who have beaten the odds.

In reading through the interviews I noted a statement from one of the women who said that she was glad she hadn't "settled" for just anyone who was available, because waiting had rewarded her with someone who was exactly what she wanted. How often was that the case with the people you interviewed?

Laura: That was one thing that we really were surprised and delighted about. Almost everyone we talked with had a similar statement. Because they had waited so long, they didn't want to have to settle. They married for love.

Laurie: We did have a "subset," if you will, whose main reason for marrying was to have biological children. They were looking for a lifemate, but they were also looking for a father or mother for their children, so their criteria were influenced by that. They may have chosen differently, if they had only been choosing a partner, not a parent. But there was an interesting point that most of the people we spoke to brought up. After being

single for so long the only reason for changing their lifestyle was because they had found someone they loved, and really wanted to be with in a committed relationship.

The reaction I heard in discussing your book with some friends was "If someone has never been married and is over forty something MUST be wrong with them!" What were the reasons for waiting?

Laura: One of the reasons we wrote the book was to dispel this myth that "something is wrong." Nothing is wrong with these people. Times have changed. There was a sexual revolution that gave people the right to live their lives according to their own choices,

before they settled down. Or they had psychic "baggage" that they wanted to get rid of before they were ready to commit to another person.

Laurie: And many of the people we interviewed had really not met the right person. Not because they were too picky, or unrealistic. If you can't be "picky" about the decision of who to marry, what can you be picky about. It's okay to be picky about a head of lettuce, certainly it's okay to not want to settle for just any partner who comes along. Each of our lives unfolds in its own sequence, and we shouldn't get trapped in the thinking that there's a prescribed timetable we have to follow. We need to stop thinking something is wrong with us if we're not married!

How did the couples that you interviewed finally meet the "just right" person that they married?

Laurie: Many of them met in traditional ways—blind dates, dating services, personal ads. And some met in situations they never dreamed of finding a life partner in, including one couple who met taking out trash! There is a Chinese proverb that says "Be prepared for good fortune." A lot of how people meet other people has to do with timing, luck, serendipity—things we really can't control even though we'd like to. One of the things that you can do is point yourself in the right direction—act like you want to meet someone, tell friends that you'd like to meet someone, make the effort to date.

Laura: And, don't put off living your life until you've found the perfect partner. It's unrealistic to expect marriage to fulfill you if you can't fulfill yourself. Live your life now, and then you have more to bring to a relationship when you meet that person.

Editor's Note: The book is available now in bookstores throughout Southern California. ♥



Laura Golden Bellotti

And women no longer need men for financial support. So many of the reasons for early marriage have been eliminated. They put off marriage on purpose to become a person before they became a partner. They wanted to have freedom to pursue their own goals

THE PERSONALS

How to respond to an ad?
See page 2.

UNFORGETTABLE IN EVERY WAY: 37, blonde, blue, 5'8" German beauty, ala natural, outdoorsy, well-read, world traveler, ready to settle down, marry and have kids with tall, athletic professional who's financially secure and enjoys life without need for smoking, drugs or alcohol. Costa Mesa. Call 1678.

JUST DO IT! You: imaginative, intelligent, in-shape, tall, 30-something, responsible, open-minded, enjoy great conversation and love to laugh. Me: SWF, all of the above. Newport Beach. Call 1752.

NEW YEAR, NEW LOVE! Intelligent, blond, 5'5", slim would like to meet someone old or young and enjoy life. Costa Mesa. Call 1895.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT? Are you

50+, active, mature & non-smoker, you like fun; any kind? Call me. Costa Mesa. Call 2249.

I WANT IT ALL! - A nice SW guy with All-American good looks who's financially & emotionally secure. Are you out there? Please - N/S, no children, no beards or mustaches, 6+, full head of hair and no BS! Corona del Mar. Call 1683.

FEMINE BLONDE: 44, 5'5"/125#, fit and happy, successful and attractive. Seeks WM, N/S, w/ sense of humor & high standards. Newport Beach. Call 2293.

DWF, N/S, 38, EDUCATED, outdoors woman with sense of humor. Seeks kindred spirit, ready for relationship, to share mountain biking, hiking, cross-country skiing, beach walks, good food

and mysteries. Irvine. Call 1816.

VERY SELECTIVE, VERY PRETTY, unencumbered, 5'7", trim, blonde. Seeks 50 plus, refined, charming, witty gentleman to share life's many pleasures. Irvine. Call 2749.

32 AND LOOKING FOR YOU! SWF, N/S, new to singlehood - need a friend. If you are a SWM, N/S, N/D, call me, let's play! Irvine. Call 1696.

'VERY CLASSY LADY', 42, thin, tall, blonde. Seeks potential life partner, wealthy, for spontaneous cultural events. 6+, 45-60. Newport Beach. Call 2163.

SWF, DYNAMIC EXECUTIVE, petite, 39, single mom, family oriented, Catholic. Enjoys sophisticated and casual activities. Seeks successful, sincere, romantic SWM, N/S. Irvine. Call 1737.

PRETTY, ROMANTIC, DWF, 37, sophisticated, slender, Jewish, professional. Seeks WM, N/S, 35-48, handsome, fit, successful, for laughter, conversation, loving, committed relation-

ship. Irvine. Call 1778.

VERY ATTRACTIVE DWF, N/S, Physician, 39, 5'5"/122#, blonde, playful, active. Seeks strong, attractive, successful, tallish, WM, 35-45, for permanent fun. Corona. Call 1932.

ATTRACTIVE BLACK AND ASIAN Christian SF, N/S. Love to laugh! Enjoys movies, tennis, reading, long walks. Seeks sincere male 35-45 yrs. Irvine. Call 1950.

ATTRACTIVE DBF, 30'S, SHAPELY, incurable romantic. Seeks educated, good smelling, tall black or white, N/S male for long picnic mate. Irvine. Call 1867.

SWF, 40'S, 5'4", SLIM, fun, caring, educated. Seeks nice man, 45-65, professional or retired. Enjoys conversation, nature, travel, museums, doing things together. Irvine. Call 2481.

CHRISTIAN SINGLE MOM, 40, 5'9 1/2, looking for tall SWM, Christian to enjoy Latin/ballroom dancing to start. Santa Ana. Call 2349.

CLASSIC NORDIC VISION, WF, N/S, 30-something, blonde, 5'6", handsome frame, well proportioned, educated, independent, financially secure entrepreneur. INTERESTS: boating, golf, cycling, cooking. SEEKING: WM, N/S, 40-something, 5'10" and above, well proportioned, professional, financially and emotionally secure, wanting monogamous relationship. Irvine. Call 1716.

PRETTY PROFESSIONAL DWF, N/S, 45, trim, unencumbered, love tennis, sports, animals, restaurants, wine, laughter, affection, intelligent conversation, travel, more. Tustin. Call 2392.

A 10 FOR A 10, CLASSY SWF, N/S, 27, shy, caring, honest. Seeks SWM, N/S, 26-32, GQ looks, professional, stable, good-hearted. Irvine. Call 1109.

EDUCATED LIBERAL, overweight, honest, DWF, 37, single mom. Seeks open, easy-going, SWM, 36+ with personality for friendship, adventure and humor. Children welcome. Irvine. Call 1523.

SPIRITED 40ISH SWF, loves music

(Mozart to Rod Stewart), dancing, quiet dinners, theater, computers, traveling, cerebral and inane conversations, looking for ?????? Orange. Call 2145.

T.L.C. HAPPY LADY, young, Italian, 50-ish, trim, likes many activities, RV's too. Seeks N/S, SWM with good sense

of humor. Irvine. Call 2606.

DHF, 39, BI-LINGUAL, loves cooking, beach, movies, animals, domestic. Seeks SM, 30-40, financially secure, long hair, tall, passionate, commitment. Irvine. Call 1915.

IN THIS ISSUE

The Personalspage 1
Find your Valentine in the largest personals network in Southern California!

Making It Work!page 1
You Can't Hurry Love. An interview with the authors of this new book about first marriages after 40!

Ad form on page 4.

PROFESSIONAL SWM, who knows what he wants out of life for romantic evenings by candlelight, fine wines & walks along the beach. Serious inquiries only. Long Beach. Call 4362.

HAD IT? ME TOO! Genuinely romantic lady requires attention of charming gentleman. Midwestern values via Southern influences. Body image shows potential. Lifestyle unpretentious however tasteful. Delights: jazz, theater, laughter, sons/daughters, etc. Long Beach. Call 1961.

SENSITIVE ASIAN FEMALE - Loves racquetball, movies, traveling, ball games, intimate dining. Orange County. Call 2596.

WHAT A MIX! Italian/Mexican descent, Aries/Taurus cusp! Sexy SWF, 5'5"/shapely, dark hair and eyes. Fun-loving, outgoing, bubbly personality. Kind, honest, love boats, races, beach, sun and Palm Springs. Seeking a good-looking, honest guy, not into game playing, alcohol or drugs, (social drinker okay) who has similar qualities and interests and wants a relationship. Fountain Valley. Call 1749.

ATTRACTIVE CHRISTIAN SWF, 24. Seeking attractive, Christian male, 21-26, for friendship and who knows what? Riverside. Call 1018.

DWF, 5'7", SLENDER, 40'S. Seeks guy w/ sense of humor, positive attitude, who enjoys variety of activities, plans to football, amusement parks & more. 5'10" N/S, who knows what he wants & isn't afraid to show his feelings. Long Beach. Call 2204.

LET'S CONNECT! SWF N/S, 5'5", 175, well preserved 47, active affectionate, bright, funny, multi-faceted, love grown children, friends, travel, tennis, photography, bicycling, water sports, and more! YOU some of the above. 5'8", and a very special man. Tustin. Call 2280.

Men Seeking Women

CHRISTIAN SBM, 41, 5'11", seeks Christian SBF/SAF 26-40. Petite and shapely or slim. Long Beach. Call 4298.

VERY HANDSOME ASIAN seeks very beautiful, under 40 SBF or SWF for impulsive fun. Irvine. Call 3682.

SWM 26, LOOKING FOR 24-34 woman who likes to go places, see things. I like laughing! Irvine. Call 3104.

SAM, 33, 5'7/145, DEGREE. Seeks honest, sincere, adventuresome SAF, SWF for fun, possible relationship. Lakewood. Call 3918.

BALANCED DWM, 41, I cry at movies yet run a business. Romance, intimacy, humor, intelligence most important. Seek life partner. Irvine. Call 4129.

RICH, HEALTHY, ATTRACTIVE SHM, 37, medium build, would like to meet down to earth girl for intimate relationship. Huntington Beach. Call 3883.

SWMNS 21, 6'1/185, BLUE EYES, college student, handsome, intelligent, athletic, spontaneous, ambitious, humorous seeking tall, caring attractive, sexy SWENS. Irvine. Call 3340.

FUN LOVING, SENSITIVE, outgoing, tall SWM, N/S, 34. Enjoys animals, athletics, all cultural activities. Seeks similar tall, SWF/SAF, N/S, 25-33, for friendship/possible relationship. Irvine. Call 3525.

SWM, 31, 6'3/260#, ATHLETIC, golf, drive-in, dining, outdoors, ocean. Seeks attractive female who is open-minded to share in same interests. Irvine. Call 3790.

HANDSOME DWM, 6'3/190#, blue-eyed blonde, educated, stage actor, 38. Seeks cute, fit, short (5'5") female, 25-35. Treat like gold. Irvine. Call 3823.

ATTRACTIVE, CARING, FUNNY,

traditional, non-professional, SWM, 39, seeks similar SWF, 23-33. I am 6'10/160#, marriage minded. Los Angeles. Call 3978.

SWM, 26, 5'11/170#, BLONDE/BLUE. Seeking outgoing woman who loves life, art, music, plays, for friendship and dating. Costa Mesa. Call 3200.

SWM, YOUNG 37, 5'7/145#. Seeks 20-40, who takes chances, loves nights, animals, new music, reading, and really cares! Irvine. Call 3676.

ATTORNEY, SWM, N/S, 5'11/170#, 40. New to area, successful, athletic, varied interests. Like to meet very attractive SF, age 30-40. Newport Beach. Call 4207.

DWM, MILITARY OFFICER, 37, 5'6/130#, likes art, nature, adventure, coffee at sunrise, backgammon at sunset. Seeks lady, 25-35, for friendship, adventure, romance, monogamous relationship, with room to grow. El Torero Santa Ana. Call 3798.

INTELLIGENT, FIT, SAM, 25, into art, Camus, diving, motorcycles, KROQ, photography, sailing, traveling and a SWF/SAF under 27. Not into drugs. Irvine. Call 3254.

NEW TO CALIFORNIA, N/S, SWM, 25, 5'10/160#, blue-eyed blonde, professional, honest, modestly attractive. Seeks SWF, 21-42, for friendship or romance. Irvine. Call 3263.

LOOKING FOR THE WORLD'S MOST stunning Jewish redhead (30-40) Me the quintessence of your dreams! W Hollywood. Call 3663.

CREATIVE SM, 31, 6'1/175#, cycling, beach, movies, tennis. Seeks SWF, N/S, 27-33, attractive, athletic, caring. Limited time offer. Call today! Irvine. Call 3842.

STABLE, SECURE, 36, DWM, N/S, 5'11/190#, blue-eyed professional, great personality, spontaneous, honest, sincere. Seeks an attractive, communi-

cative, family and relationship oriented, romantic female, 25-40. Irvine. Call 3609.

SWM, N/S, 41, EXECUTIVE, part-time father, (young children). Seeks independent, professional female for committed, permanent relationship. Race not important. Irvine. Call 4113.

SWM, 6'4, BLUE-EYED, BLONDE, fit, young 39, confident & secure, warm & affectionate, possess class, charm, humor, intelligence. Enjoy winning & dining, get-aways, fun. Interested in friendship/romance/relationship w/ SWF, 20's to 40's, who possesses similar interest/traits/values. Irvine. Call 3787.

SJM, N/S, 45, HANDSOME, educated, East-Coast bred, loves dancing, biking, theatre, travel, unpretentious dining, entertaining. Seeks intelligent, beautiful, lifelong partner. Irvine. Call 4174.

ECLECTIC, UNORTHODOX, SINCERE, professional, DWM, 32, smoker. Seeks classy, slender, intelligent WF for conversation, dinners & movies, plays, possible serious relationship. Irvine. Call 3901.

DWM, N/S, 41, BRIGHT, FUNNY, adventurous, creative, ambitious, understanding, honest. Seeks trim lady, 25-37, to share the magic, try this one. Irvine. Call 4430.

SM, 27, 5'8, PHYSICALLY FIT, loves music, sunsets, outdoor activities, conversation and honesty. Seeks intelligent, fit, attractive, liberal, independent SF, 23-29, to share similar interests. Tustin. Call 3445.

BEEN THERE, DONE THAT, SBM, 26, looking 4 SF 5'5", slim, fun, matured, for companionship - possible relationship. Costa Mesa. Call 3051.

ATHLETIC, HANDSOME, PROFESSIONAL SWM, N/S, 31. Financially secure. Into music, bodybuilding, skiing, fast cars. Looking to settle down

with attractive young lady. Irvine. Call 3818.

FITNESS BUFF, DWM, 34. Do your beauty, intelligence and figure tend to intimidate men? Are you a brilliant conversationalist? Let's talk. Irvine. Call 3652.

ONE RULE: ANYTHING GOES! SWM, 35, by most standards over-educated, over-worked, underplayed. Primary emphasis is athletics. Irvine. Call 3643.

DWM, 52, (LOOKS YOUNGER), decent looking. Seeks assertive, strong-minded, slender, sensual lady, age & race not important. Make the call! Irvine. Call 4830.

SWM, 35, UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR, very active, enjoys sports, outdoors, willing to try anything. Seeks fun-loving, Asian female, 25-40. Irvine. Call 3734.

SWM, N/S, 24, 5'7/145#, professional, honest, non-materialistic, Bostonian. Interests are family sports, outdoors and SF for monogamous friendship and romance. Irvine. Call 3426.

ADVENTUROUS SWM, N/S, 5'10/165#, handsome, honest, witty, creative, self-employed professional, lots of fun! Enjoys sailing, skiing, tennis, outdoors, romance and intimacy. Seeks

of humor for friendship/relationship. Irvine. Call 3692.

RARE FIND, 37, 6'2/208#, CUTE, commits compromises, cuddles. Seeks lifetime partner, easygoing, N/S, whole, some, inner/outer appeal, under 39, over 5'5". Tustin. Call 3962.

WARM, SINCERE, HANDSOME, witty, athletic, DWM, N/S, Ph.D, 46

N/S, trim, attractive, outgoing woman for spontaneous adventures. Irvine. Call 3633.

EBONY & IVORY, SBM, 40, happy, athletic, MBA, financially secure. Seeks positive, fun, attractive, sensitive lady to spoil. Tustin Ranch. Call 4134.

SWM, N/S, 33, not religious, 5'11/175#, handsome, blue eyes, brown hair, Mensan, likes theatre, bicycling, tennis, romance. Tired of dating scene. Seeking slim, attractive, SWF, N/S, 26-35, to share fun, emotions, future. Irvine. Call 3831.

SINCERE GENTLEMAN, 42, 6'2/185#. SWM seeks sensual SAF for serious relationship. I am honest, sensitive, romantic, successful and handsome. Tustin. Call 4353.

SWM, N/S, 33, 6'4". Enjoys conversation, movies, music, sports. Seeks attractive SF, N/S, 21-34 with great sense

of humor for friendship/relationship. Irvine. Call 3692.

AFFECTIONATE, CHRISTIAN, DWM, 49, humorous, romantic, honest, love children. Enjoys movies, travel, gardening. Seeks lady, 35-55 w/ similar interests for long-term relationship. Irvine. Call 4385.

AFFECTIONATE DWM, 46, son 8. Enjoys camping, concerts, fireplaces, hugs, weekend get-a-ways, sports. Seeks partner for committed relationship. Irvine. Call 4223.

SINGLE FATHER, PROFESSIONAL, STABLE, 43, very attrac-

Seeks slender, Asian female, 20-40, traditional values for serious relationship, student okay. Irvine. Call 4414.

SWM, 46, 5'5", OPEN, HONEST, sincere, never married, professional. Enjoys dining, walks, conversation and exploring. Seeks family-minded, petite female. Irvine. Call 4141.

KIND, SINCERE, EDUCATED, SWM, 28. Enjoys biking, dancing, theatre. Seeks lady with similar background and interests. Will reply to all. Laguna Niguel. Call 3075.

TALL SWM, 28, BLONDE/BLUE, attractive, fit, honest, sincere, loves outdoors. Seeks honest, caring SWF for one on one relationship. Irvine. Call 3401.

CLASSY EUROPEAN GENTLEMAN, 48, fit and fun, warm and affectionate, emotionally and financially stable. Seeking petite, intelligent, attractive lady. Irvine. Call 4231.

DWM, N/S, 6'2/208#, PROFESSIONAL, 30+. Seeks slender, 40's female who enjoys flying, swimming, dining, skiing, traveling, talking and children. Irvine. Call 4028.

PROFESSIONAL SWM, N/S, CHRISTIAN, 30+. Seeks SWF, N/S, petite. Physician, owns travel, classic music, home, education, humor for permanent relationship. Home, family and happiness. Irvine. Call 3584.

SM, N/S, 36, PHYSICIAN, caring, loving, anything outdoors, skiing, camping, traveling. Enjoys fireplaces, birding, tennis, healthy conversation. Irvine. Call 3509.

PROFESSIONAL DWM, CHRISTIAN, N/S, 35, 5'10", darkish blonde, blue eyes, great smile w/ dimples, honest and fun-loving. I enjoy the outdoors, walks, sports, music, movies, etc. YOU SWF, Christian, N/S, 26-35, mature with similar interests for permanent relationship. Irvine. Call 3946.

GOOD-LOOKING SWM, 26, 6'1/187#, intelligent, honest, sick of being lonely. Seeks good looking, positive female, 24-30, for movies, dancing, museums, etc. Santa Ana. Call 3103.

SWM, 62, 5'9/150#, NICE-LOOKING. Searching for that endangered species, the rare intelligent, liberated woman who insists on paying her fair share of a joyful friendship. Irvine. Call 4766.

INTENSE, INTELLECTUAL SWM, N/S, 31, 6'2", thin, fit with boyish handsomeness, easy smile. Seeks thin, open-faced companion with long attention span. Irvine. Call 3681.

WORK HARD, PARTY HARD, SM, N/S, successful businessman, 31, 5'11/175#, handsome, spontaneous, educated. Enjoys dining, dancing, athletic, will reply. Irvine. Call 3646.

ATHLETIC, ATTRACTIVE, CARING, Professional, SJM, N/S, love comedy, 23, 5'7/145#. Looking for an older, petite, witty female who's adventuresome. Corona del Mar. Call 3049.

SWM, 43, N/S, I WANT A LOVE worth dying for with a woman worth living for. Irvine. Call 4085.

ATTRACTIVE, ATHLETIC, ENGINEER, SWM, 165#, 32, blonde/blue, active, outgoing, tennis, volleyball, skiing, gym, jogging, beach, open, honest, good communicator. Seeking lasting, caring relationship with sensitive, fit, active woman. Irvine. Call 3811.

2

Love comes
quietly—a soft voice
a gentle touch
as surprising as sunshine
through dark clouds
like the warmth of spring
after a dark, cold winter
Joy replaces sorrow
Laughter washes away tears
Every day is a discovery,
each night is new
When love comes
Kiss me and my heart will speak to you
Touch me and feel the joy in my soul
Be one with me
Love is here!
— from By the Sea

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or see instructions on page 2.

Men Seeking Women

Browse through the male or female voice ads.
Call our "Dateline"
1 (900) 407-4377
and select Option 3.
See page 2 for details.

S F Single Female
SM Single Male
D Divorced
J Jewish
A Asian
B Black
H Hispanic
W White
N/D No Drugs
N/S Non-Smoker
N/Drink Non-Drinker

4

To respond to
these ads call
1 (900)
407-4377
(billed at \$1.49
per minute)
or see
instructions
on page 2.

Men Seeking Women

ive. Wants to meet marriage minded
SAF/SWF, N/S, who loves children
and wants more. Irvine. Call 4096.

A REAL MAN SEEKS A LOVABLE,
exciting, real woman for real chemis-
try between us. He is a 6'2", slim Ex-
ecutive, 64, interested in arts, sailing,
charities, health. She would be femi-
nine and free to share his life. Hunting-
ton Beach. Call 4923.

SWM, 35, 6', OWNS CREATIVE
BUSINESS. Like to ski this winter or
something exciting. Traveled U.S.,
Mexico, Australia, New Zealand. Santa
Ana. Call 3801.

WORK HARD, PLAY HARD. DWM,
37, 5'7". Enjoys horses, skiing, music,
travel. Seeks fun and adventure in SF.
Santa Ana. Call 3848.

WARM, SUCCESSFUL,
UNPRETENTIOUS DJM, 47, 5'11".
Seeks cheerful, psychologically aware
companion. Love electronic music, films,
mountains, oceanfront walks, casual
cycling, sky diving. Irvine. Call 4187.

CANADIAN, DWM, 35, YOUTH
FULL. Gentle, responsible, profes-
sional, talented, fun. Seeks a
fun, slender, curious, articulate
woman with taste, poise, spirit. Irvine.
Call 4450.

FOURTRY GENTLEMAN, CHRIS-
TIAN, N/S, 47, 5'10". Looking for
nice, caring, tall, slim, Wash. SWF.
Christian N/S, nice, lover, Wapahc.
N. Boone, country, late. Irvine. Call
4474.

DWM, 40, 5'11", 140 LBS. Attractive,
friendly, intelligent, with only
minor flaws. Would like to meet a
woman, mature, beautiful, kind, all
things. Irvine. Call 4480.

SWM, 35, 5'11", 140 LBS. Attractive,
friendly, intelligent, with only
minor flaws. Would like to meet a
woman, mature, beautiful, kind, all
things. Irvine. Call 4480.

TALL, HANDSOME SWM, 38, Pro-
fessional, successful, friendly. Seeks a
woman, mature, beautiful, kind, all
things. Irvine. Call 4480.

DWM, CHRISTIAN, N/S, 47, 5'11".
Looking for a woman, mature, beautiful,
kind, all things. Irvine. Call 4480.

fun, business owner. Looking for
shapely, loving gal to spoil. Tustin.
Call 4901.

HANDSOME DWM, DAD, 27, 5'8"/
160#, genuine, caring, SWF/SWF/DWF/
DHF, 23-35, into beach, outdoors, din-
ner, off-roading. Irvine. Call 3028.

ATTRACTIVE, SENSITIVE, SWM,
N/S, 30, 6'2"/180#. Athletic, profes-
sional, values sincerity, affection, in-
telligence. Desires beautiful, compati-
ble SWF, N/S, 23-30, to romance for
possible relationship. Irvine. Call 3531.

DWM, CHRISTIAN, N/S, 50, 6', hand-
some, professional, athletic, outdoors.
Seeks tall, slender, athletic,
outdoors, pretty, 35's, N/S, for friend-
ship, possible relationship. Newport
Beach. Call 4831.

HEMOROUS DWM, 32, SLIGHT dis-
ability, enjoys swimming, camping,
sports, movies, dining out, quiet even-
ings at home, being with year old
daughter. Irvine. Call 5591.

SWM, 27, 6'6", 180#, with dark hair &
green eyes. Athletic, funny & enjoys
skiing, water skiing. Seeking
SWF, 21-30. Irvine. Call 4424.

SAM, CHRISTIAN, 5'8", 29, hand-
some, bright-eyed, athletic, profes-
sional, multi-faceted gem. Desiring
attractive SWF, 18-25, for spending com-
pany, dating, friendship, love, commit-
ment. Fullerton. Anaheim. Call 4289.

SWM, N/S, successful ENTREPRE-
NEUR, 26, 6', exceptionally handsome,
intelligent, gentlemanly,
hardworking, Passionate. Good traveling
partner. Seeks SWF,
N/S, 22-30. Irvine. Call 4432.

SINCERE DWM, 48, ENJOYS din-
ing, parties, movies, walks. Desires to
meet a single woman with similar inter-
ests. Long Beach. Irvine. Call 4490.

NEED A ROMANTIC FRIEND to
spend time with, healthy 5'6", with
strong, outgoing values. Let's get
together for friendship. Anaheim. Call
4834.

SWM, N/S, 34, 6'2"/180#, CHRIS-
TIAN, athletic, outgoing, friendly,
stable, compassionate, businessman.
Seeking Christian SWF, friendly, slim.

active, stable, Christ centered relation-
ship. Irvine. Call 3719.

DJM, 33, 5'6", FUN, caring, honest,
educated, professional. Enjoys mov-
ies, music, walks, dining, games &
racquetball. Seeks relationship with
SDF/SJF. El Toro. Call 3527.

INCURABLE ROMANTIC, SHM,
Christian, 40+, 5'6", professional, com-
passionate, integrity, happy. Search-
ing for intelligent, attractive lady under
40 with spiritual & family values. Ir-
vine. Call 4404.

URBAN, SUCCESSFUL BRITISH
ADVENTURER, 52, seeks young,
beautiful, exciting traveling compan-
ion who appreciates the advantages of
an exceptional older man. Irvine. Call
4694.

HANDSOME, VERY SUCCESSFUL
WM, 31, selective, confident, classy.
Seeking very beautiful, sexy, fun, 18-
30, SWF to spoil, pamper & adore.
Santa Ana. Call 3895.

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3359.
DWM, CHRISTIAN, N/S, FUNNY,
good looking (not funny looking), neat-
o, sensitive, intelligent, talented, imagi-
native, humble He-Man. Intense, dra-
matic Mexican-German origin. De-
signer/Builder starting over for last
time. Ready? Cry in movies, candle-
light dinners, moonlit walks, lost week-
ends, oldies-classical-cw music, TLC.
No vices, diseases or personal prob-
lems. 52, 5'11"/215#, and I've never
done this before either. Helendale. Call
4694.

HANDSOME, VERY SUCCESSFUL
WM, 31, selective, confident, classy.
Seeking very beautiful, sexy, fun, 18-
30, SWF to spoil, pamper & adore.
Santa Ana. Call 3895.

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WM, 31, selective, confident, classy.
Seeking very beautiful, sexy, fun, 18-
30, SWF to spoil, pamper & adore.
Santa Ana. Call 3895.

ALL AMERICAN LOOKS W/ BIG
HEART and warm smile. SWM, N/S,
30, 6'1", athletic, intelligent, profes-
sional, financially secure. Enjoys mov-
ies, theatre, sports, music, walks &
romance. Seeking SWF, N/S, with simi-
lar background & interests. Long
Beach. Call 3664.

YOUNG, 20, 5'10"/175#, SEEKS 18-
23, who takes chances, loves nights,
movies, outdoors, concerts, tennis, for
friendship or possible relationship. Ir-
vine. Call 4178.

MEDICAL STUDENT, 24, athletic
SWM. Seeking mature, feminine, N/S
SIF 19-25 for close, comfortable rela-
tionship. Irvine. Call 3442.

ALONE FOR THE HOLIDAYS—
AGAIN! SWM, N/S, 62, 5'8"/160#,
semi retired. Seeks petite, SWF, N/S,
54+, with warmth & wit. Likes books,
films, beach, theatre, Mozart/Eagles,
quiet times. Tustin. Call 4719.

SWM, STUDENT, 23, 5'11"/250#,
soon to be 240#, handsome, I like
hiking, cycling and rafting. Am 'talking'
about love. Irvine. Call 3041.

PROFESSIONAL, 35, 6'10", hand-
some, educated, enjoys sports, travel,
arts, sensitive, humorous. Seeking at-
tractive SWF, (25-32). Irvine. Call
3903.

DWM, MILITARY, 37, 5'10"/160#,

hand some, counts down to
movies. Levi's. Seeks SWF/DWF, 25-
35, petite, sexy, for relation-
ship, smoker okay. Tustin. Call 3791.

GENTLEMANLY, WARM 48, 5'8"/
215#, successful, comedic, athletic.
Likes beach, travel, fine dining. Seeks
"TRIM" mate. Family OK. Newport
Beach. Call 4104.

WHITE MALE, 28, 190/5'10", seeks
woman to examine different angles of
life. Stimulating conversation, music.
Irvine. Call 3329.

GOOD LOOKING WITH AN ATH-
LETIC PHYSIQUE, 39, 6'10"/180#,
SWM, N/S, B.S. Degree. Very health
conscious & enjoy exercising. Derive
pleasure from most anything: movies,
plays, concerts, sports. Respectfully
seeking a SWF, N/S, 31-36, with no
children, who is lean & fit, pretty &
attractive, to become a friend, compan-
ion, lover. Tustin. Call 3914.

ALL AMERICAN LOOKS W/ BIG
HEART and warm smile. SWM, N/S,
30, 6'1", athletic, intelligent, profes-
sional, financially secure. Enjoys mov-
ies, theatre, sports, music, walks &
romance. Seeking SWF, N/S, with simi-
lar background & interests. Long
Beach. Call 3664.

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54+, with warmth & wit. Likes books,
films, beach, theatre, Mozart/Eagles,
quiet times. Tustin. Call 4719.

SWM, STUDENT, 23, 5'11"/250#,
soon to be 240#, handsome, I like
hiking, cycling and rafting. Am 'talking'
about love. Irvine. Call 3041.

PROFESSIONAL, 35, 6'10", hand-
some, educated, enjoys sports, travel,
arts, sensitive, humorous. Seeking at-
tractive SWF, (25-32). Irvine. Call
3903.

DWM, MILITARY, 37, 5'10"/160#,

conversations. Long dark hair a big
plus. Drunks, druggies, gold diggers
and insecure girls need not call. Costa
Mesa. Call 3108.

SINCERE GENTLEMAN. Would like
to start the New Year with someone
special. Single white male, 38, finan-
cially secure, would like to meet young
lady, average to attractive, looks for
friendship, companionship, possible
marriage. Dana Point. Call 3824.

YOU AND I are decent, kind, intelli-
gent, stable, with established careers.
Enjoy life, laughing, people, dining,
movies, happy indoors and out. I am
DWM, 47, 5'8"/166, brown, green.
Costa Mesa. Call 4051.

LADIES: Do you feel that you have so
much more to give than those hereto-
fore appreciated? Do you long to award
your love and devotion to a man who is
eternally aware of your well being?
Stop and think about it. If you desire a
Christ-centered home with security and
all the love you could possibly experi-
ence, this blue-eyed, very attractive,
sensitive gentleman thinks we should
connect. You - exceptionally attrac-
tive, 25-32, Caucasian, tall, commit-
ment minded. All responses answered,
guaranteed! LA/Orange County. Call
4424.

FUN PROFESSIONAL, SWM, N/S,
39, 5'8"/160, consultant, writer, teacher.
Athletic, healthy, considerate, bright,
varied interests. Seeks SWF, N/S, for
marriage, family. Irvine. Call 3631.

38, SWM, 6'7"/172, N/S, N/D. Attract-
ive, fun-loving, honest, fit, intelligent.
Enjoys cycling, tennis, skiing, conver-
sation, laughing. Seeks 28-39, 5'7-7-
1/2, fit, pretty, affectionate, charming, kid-at-
heart. Bright, playful, semi-adult, posi-
tive, with eclectic interests. Tustin
Ranch. Call 3947.

I'M THE ONE! SWM, 26, 5'10"/155,
above average looks, physically ac-
tive, adventurous, open-minded. Need
warm caring lady for an honest rela-
tionship. Kids OK. Costa Mesa. Call
3370.

HANDSOME LOCAL NATIVE,
SWM, 46, 6', educated/works locally.
Seeking attractive young lady 30-45.
Call only if sincere, you'll be glad you
did! Costa Mesa. Call 4224.

MBA PROFESSIONAL DBM, 39,
195lbs, seeks fun-loving, attractive,
independent college educated female
partner under 42. Lakewood. Call 3698.

HAD BAD MOTORCYCLE WRECK
in 1972, but have been successfully
been making a rebound, through five
years working at the B of A. (Inter-
ested?) Newport Beach. Call 4326.

SWM seeking SBF for romantic and
fun time, candlelit dinners, and long
walks. Los Angeles. Call 3528.

BIG-TIME BODY, SBM, 22, Tall,
dark, cute. Seeking woman of any race
for fun. Orange. Call 3318.

TALL, ATHLETIC, looking for that
one night stand (possibly more)! Want
a semi-tall, hard-bodied 20. Must
have a sense of humor! Serious. Costa
Mesa. Call 3369.

SMILING, SWM, N/S, N/D, calmly
seeks touching, stable, fit, sweet, femi-
nine, 30-2 to 50, wrapped Victoria's
Secret by jeans. Newport, 44, 5'8"/148,
professional, honest, camping to fun,
affectionate, communicative, spiritu-
ally firm, passionate, growing, future,
husband. Newport Beach. Call 4095.

INTELLIGENT, ATTRACTIVE,
EDUCATED Newport Native - Semi-
retired single investor. Ocean front
home. Likes travel, the arts, fine dining
and the good life. Seeks same. New-
port Beach. Call 4415.

STUD MUFFIN/BADBOY, 25, 6'11"/
175 SWM. Wealthy, handsome, ath-
letic. Love dancing, racing, partying,
kissing. Tustin. Call 3364.

I'M 33, BLONDE & BLUE EYED
SWM seeking SWF for dining, dan-
cing and all sports activities & music.
Anaheim. Call 3382.

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OCP

2-13

BLACKBOOK: From 8

Denim and Diamonds, Feb. 29 at 6 p.m., OC Ronald McDonald House harness racing and dinner auction at Los Alamitos Race Track. \$100 pp. Phone 639-3600.

On the Avenue, Feb. 29 at 6:30 p.m., OC Music chapter of OC Performing Arts Center Guilds patrons' dinner and fashion show at Saks Fifth Avenue, South Coast Plaza. \$20 pp. BT. By invitation only. Phone 760-1341.

Americana Banquet, Feb. 29, 7-10:30 p.m., Cypress College Foundation celebrates college's 25th anniversary at Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim. \$125 pp. Phone 66-3631.

Oasis in Springtime, Feb. 29, Newport Harbor Art Museum dinner at McLain residence, Indian Wells. Contact Maxine Gaiber, 759-1122.

Murder at the Playhouse, Feb. 29 at 7 p.m., Laguna Playhouse casino night at Poulton Theatre, Laguna beach. \$125 pp. BT or '30s. Phone 497-5900.

Come to the Cabaret! Feb. 29 at 8 p.m., Cabaret Chapter of OC Performing Arts Center dining, dancing, Casino, auction, "1930s Berlin" at Crystal Court, South Coast Plaza. BT, black and white attire. \$60 pp., \$75 at the door. Contact Joe Polhemus, 362-7095.

Brunch, Mar. 1 at 11 a.m., Opera/Pacific Gourmet Diners Guild at location A. Contact Myril Kreuder, 631-1249.

Vive La France, Mar. 1 at 11 a.m., OC fashion show luncheon at Center Club, Costa Mesa. \$50 pp. Phone 970-032.

WineFest, March 1, 1-4 p.m., Town and Country Philharmonic Committee of OC Philharmonic Society at Radisson Hotel, Newport Beach. Phone 553-2422.

Bridge Luncheon, March 2, South Pacific Chapter of OC Performing Arts Center at Hyatt Hotel, Irvine. Contact Ginny Gova, 721-8171.

Future Fantasy, March 5, Newport Harbor Art Museum dinner at Odetics robotic center, Anaheim. Contact Maxine Gaiber, 759-1122.

Black and White Ball, March 6, Olive Tree Treatment Centers at Four Seasons Hotel, Newport Beach. Contact Gretchen Peterson, 777-4999, ext. 150.

'50s-'60s Dance, March 7, 8 p.m.-midnight, Beverly Hills Chapter of OC Performing Arts Center at Coto de Caza gym. Contact Brenda Meharg, 770-3068.

Just Imagine, Floral Headdress Ball, March 7, Damas de Caridad of St. Jude Medical Center Bal Masque at Disneyland Hotel. Contact Linda Baker, 509-7782.

Brunch, Mar. 8 at 11 a.m., Opera/Pacific Gourmet Diners Guild at location A. Contact Myril Kreuder, 631-1249.

Washington Week in Review, March 9 noon, Laguna Art Museum, KCET and Times OC Edition luncheon and live creation of public television forum at Le Meridien, Newport Beach features frequent participants and moderator Paul Duke. \$50 pp. Phone 494-8971.

Mad Hatter's Tea Party, March 14 at 1 p.m., National Charity League Juniors fashion show at Le Meridien, Newport Beach. \$5-45 pp. Phone 675-8643.

COMEDY & MAGIC

Blue Marble Coffeehouse 1907 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 550-4279. Comedic water improv troupe Oxy Moran performs 8 p.m. Monday. Admission: Free.

Garden of Italy 19171 Magnolia Ave., Huntington Beach, 962-1131. Magician Sands entertains 6-8 p.m. Tuesday.

Irvine Improv 4255 Campus Drive, Irvine, 854-5455. Jeffrey Jena, Mark Craig Taylor and Suli McCullough perform through Sunday. Doug Benson and Dave Rodman on tap Monday-Feb. 23, with Vin Meaney headlining Monday-Tuesday and Jeff Joseph taking over Wednesday-Feb. 23. There will be a special Valentine's show Friday, with dinner, champagne, the show and more for \$60 per couple the first

show and, for the second show and a rose, \$25 per couple. Showtimes are Thursday 8:30 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.; and Sunday-Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Regular admission: \$8-\$12.

■ **Laff Stop** 2122 S.E. Bristol, Newport Beach, 852-8762. Monica Piper and Becky

Blany perform through Sunday. Diane Nichols and Steve Trilling on tap Wednesday-Feb. 23. Showtimes: Thursday 8:30 p.m.; Friday-Saturday at 8, 10 and 11:45 p.m.; Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$7-\$10.

■ **Marina Bay Club** at Golden Sails Hotel, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, (213) 596-1631. Comedians appear Sun-

day-Tuesday with no cover charge.

■ **Mucho Munchies** 2675 Irvine Ave., Newport Beach, 722-2583. Yamo and Carmen Ciricillo perform Wednesday.

■ **Orange Coast College Drama Lab Studio**, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa, 432-5880. "Full Contact Theater," an improvisational "sports" theater in which teams of

actors compete by acting out suggestions from the audience, is presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 22. Tickets: \$4-\$5.

■ **Orange County Crazies** 16892 Bolsa Chica St., Suite 202, Huntington Beach, 840-1406. Musical "Ah...Those Lounge Swingin' DuBois Sisters" is presented Feb. 20-22 at 8 p.m. at Gem Theater, 12852 Main St., Garden Grove. Tickets: \$12-\$18.

A Sweet Package For Valentine's Day



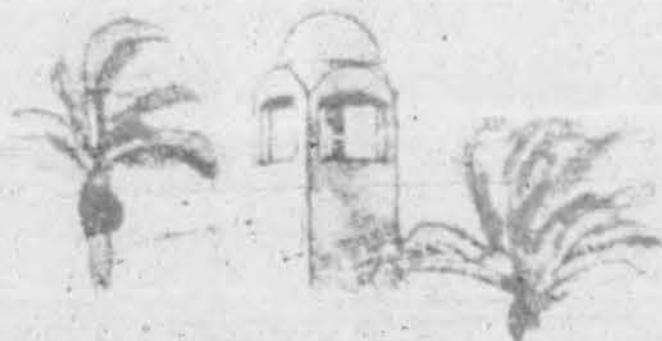
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Includes:

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- ♡ *Two Glasses of Complimentary Champagne*
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- ♡ *A Very Special Surprise Valentine Gift For Your Lady*



*The Valentine Package is available February 14, 15 and 16, 1992.
Additional nights are available at \$89.00. 9% occupancy tax will apply.*

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CALENDAR

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

■ **Farmer's Market** in main parking lot at Orange County Fairgrounds, 100 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, 835-4103. Sponsored by Orange County Farm Bureau, the farmer's market is held each Thursday morning from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission: Free.

■ **City of Irvine 20th Anniversary Celebration** Irvine Civic Center Plaza, Alton at Harvard, Irvine. Exhibition of historic farm equipment through March 8. Admission: Free.

■ **Orange County Market Place** in the main parking lot at the Orange County Fairgrounds, 100 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, 723-6616. Thousands of items on sale at the weekend, open-air swap meet. Admission: 50 cents (children under 12 free).

■ **Orange County Fairgrounds**, 100 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa. "The Entrepreneur Expo," a national small business opportunity show, will be held in Building No. 10 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Admission: \$6 (children under 13 free). Call (818) 500-0005. A "Gun Show" will be held in Building No. 14 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Admission: \$2-\$6 (children under 6 free). Call 989-1387. Hunter Jumper Valentine's Horse Show will be held in the Equestrian Center from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Admission: Free. Call 641-1328. Computer Show will be held in Building No. 16 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday. Admission: \$4 (free for those under 12, over 65). Call (405) 340-9111.

■ **Orange County Performing Arts Center** 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, 556-2121. Free tours of the Center are offered Monday and Wednesday at 10 and 11 a.m. Reservations are required for groups of 10 or more.

■ **Orchid Show** at Huntington Center Mall, 777 Edinger Ave., Huntington Beach, 847-6717. Demonstrations, displays and plants for sale at the Orange County Cymbidium Society's 12th annual show Friday-Sunday. Hours: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday.

■ **Town Hall speakers series** at Edwards

Cinema, Newport Center, Newport Beach, 951-3527. The Assistance League of Newport Beach and Assistance League of Laguna Beach present Jack Kelley of People magazine on Feb. 24 in the second of their four presentation. Future speakers are Lisa Hubbard (March 23) and John R. Powers (April 20). Tickets (which benefit charities and are tax deductible): \$22.50.

■ **Wild West Bridge Club** at Jewish Community Center of Orange County, 250 Baker St., Costa Mesa, 495-1303. Grand opening games held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22. Regular games continue fourth Saturday of each month.

DANCE

■ **Ballet Pacifica** at Irvine Barclay Theater, 4242 Campus Dr., Irvine, 854-4646. Troupe presents its first concert program on 1992 with "An Evening Of Romance" at 8 p.m. Friday and 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday. Featured will be one classical ballet and three contemporary works, including the premiere of William Soleau's "Dream Dialogues," which was created during Ballet Pacifica's inaugural Pacifica Choreographic Project last year. Tickets: \$12-\$15, with student/senior rush tickets available for \$6 one hour before showtime.

■ **Ballroom Dancing**, 610 W. 18th St., Costa Mesa, 644-5110. A class on ballroom dancing and West Coast swing is offered Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m.

■ **Costa Mesa Quicksteppers** 1860 Anaheim Ave., Costa Mesa, 545-5669. A senior citizen square dance group seeks experienced dancers to join them each Thursday at 10 a.m.

■ **Orange Coast College Cafeteria**, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa, 432-5880. A six-part dance conditioning class for seniors which combines freestyle dance with low-impact aerobics will be offered Friday afternoons, Feb. 21-March 27 from 4-5 p.m. Fee: \$29.

■ **UCI Fine Arts Village Theater**, Campus Drive and Bridge Road, Irvine, 856-6616. "Dance Spectrum 1992," the UCI Choreographers Concert, will be held at 8 to-night through Saturday night and 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Tickets: \$6-\$12.

Best Bet



Ballet Pacifica presents its first concert program of 1992 with "An Evening Of Romance" at 8 p.m. Friday and 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday at Irvine Barclay Theater, 4242 Campus Dr., Irvine. Featured will be one classical ballet and three contemporary works, including the premiere of William Soleau's "Dream Dialogues,"

which was created during last year's inaugural Pacifica Choreographic Project. Pictured is Janine Paulsen and James Pollara from "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The other pieces to be performed are "Eternal Spring" and "Three Romances." Tickets are \$12-\$15. For information, phone 854-4646.

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FESTIVALS & SPECTACLES

■ **Scottish Festival** at Old World Village, 7561 Center Ave., Unit 18, Huntington Beach, 893-5555. More than 275 participants and 4,000 onlookers are expected at

the fourth festival, to be held from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Feb. 23.

■ **Winterfest Arts and Crafts Fair** at Festival of Arts grounds, 650 Laguna Canyon Rd., Laguna Beach, 494-1018. Artisans sell crafts and give demonstrations 11 a.m.-dusk Saturday-Monday. Admission: \$1-\$2.

LITERARY ARTS

■ **Blue Marble Coffeehouse** 1907 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 646-5776. Freedom of Expression Poetry Night presents "Open Poetry Reading" at 7:30 tonight. Admission: Free.

■ **Fahrenheit 451 Bookstore and Coffeehouse** 540 South Coast Hwy., Laguna Beach, 494-5151. Orange County Readers Theater presents "A Tribute to Dr. Seuss," where parents and children are encouraged to bring their favorite Dr. Seuss book to be read aloud from 3-4:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission: Free.

■ **Friends of Orange Coast College's Norman E. Watson Library** at the Lido Isle residence of Howard and Gloria Hassett, 432-5087. "Mystery, Mayhem and Many Cultures," in which OCC librarian Debbie Webb will discuss seven recently released books, will be held at 7:30 tonight in an event that is open to the public, but reservations are necessary. Admission: \$5 for non-members.

■ **Holiday Inn** 7667 Center Ave., Huntington Beach, 536-5642. "A Date with Romance," a luncheon, discussion and book signing with writers Olga Bicos, Meryl Sawyer, Kathryn Lynn Davis and Susan Macias will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday. Admission: \$10.

FILM

■ **First International Festival of Short Films** at Cal State Long Beach, 1250 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, (619) 488-6758. Unique collection of nine live-action short films packaged in a two-hour program Friday-Sunday and Feb. 21-23. Hours: Fridays 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets: \$6-\$7.

■ **Orange Coast College** Robert B. Moore Theater, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa, 432-5880. "Armchair Adventure," a four-part travelogue program at OCC this spring, kicks off Friday at 8 p.m. with "Hungary - Land of Promise," featuring cinematographer Phil Slayton. Fee is \$20 (\$16 for children, students and seniors) for all four programs or \$5.50 in advance and \$7 at the door for individual programs.

■ **UCI Film Society Winter Series**, Student Center Crystal Cove Auditorium, 856-6379. Ridley Scott's "The Duellist" screened at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday. Tickets: \$4.

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■ **Newport Beach Public Library Balboa Branch**, 100 E. Balboa Blvd., 644-3171. "Changing Lives With Literacy" is discussed at 7 p.m. Feb. 20.

■ **Newport Beach Public Library Mariners Branch**, 2005 Dover Dr., Newport Beach, 644-3145. The final Toddler Story Program for children ages 2-3 will be held Friday. Pre-registration required.

■ **Newport Beach Public Library Newport Center Branch**, 856 Newport Center Drive, Newport Beach, 972-1690. A book discussion in which Jill K. Conway will read from Croorian will be held at noon today. A book discussion of Jasmine by Bharati Mukherjee will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

■ **University of California at Irvine** at Crystal Cove Auditorium, University of California at Irvine, 856-6379. Author and former Manson prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi discusses his latest book "And the Sea Will Tell" at 8 p.m. Tuesday. A book signing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Admission: Free.

■ **Upchurch-Brown Booksellers** 384 Forest Ave., No. 15, Laguna Beach, 248-0808. South Orange County Community Theater presents "Dialogue For Lovers," a readers' theater production of Shakespeare sonnets arranged by Eve Merriam at 8 p.m. Feb. 20.

MEETINGS & SEMINARS

■ **Coastline Community College** 20661 Earnworth, Huntington Beach, 241-6186. Discount travel specialist Bill Anthony presents "Discount Travel Bargains" from 6:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesday. Fee: \$36, which includes materials.

■ **Golden West College** Room 211 of the Recreation Education Building, 15744 Golden West St., 892-7711. "Jazz & Street Dancing for Kids," a workshop that combines the basic fundamentals of jazz dance with street dances, will be offered to children ages 8-12 Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. through March 16, beginning Feb. 19. Fee: \$34.

■ **Laguna Art Museum** 307 Cliff Dr., Laguna Beach, 494-8971. Dr. Leonard Shlain explains his theory that artist's vision often prefigures scientific discovery in the this morning's "Good Morning Laguna" lecture at 11. Admission: Free. "After School: Learn to Draw" classes for children ages 7-11 begin Wednesday and are held the subsequent five Wednesdays from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Cost: \$42 for museum members, \$54

for the general public. "Retro Art for Teens," in which participants will learn to turn '60s graphic design into fine art, is held from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Feb. 22. Fee: \$5 for members, \$6 for non-members. Call 494-8971 for information on any of the programs.

■ **Mariners Travel Service** 1617 Westcliff Dr., Newport Beach, 646-0203. Mariners and Princess Cruise Lines present "Alaska Cruise Night," featuring information on Alaskan and other cruises, at 7 tonight at the Balboa Bay Club.

■ **Newport Beach Public Library Mariners Branch**, 2005 Dover Dr., Newport Beach, 644-3145. Richard Zemle discusses "Why Newport Needs Coyotes" at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

■ **Newport Beach Public Library Newport Center Branch**, 856 San Clemente Drive, Newport Beach, 644-3191. "Human Life and the Law Concerning It" with W.N. Keyes is held at 7 tonight. "Recession Proof Your Sales" with Sheila Kessler is held at noon Feb. 18. "Voices & Vision" with Robert Bly is held at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 19, and at 7 that evening W.N. Keyes discusses "The Quality of Life as a Measure of its Value."

■ **Newport Chirocare** 4030 Birch St., Suite 103, Newport Beach, 851-8700. "Cholesterol: Maintaining a Healthy Level" is addressed from 7-8:30 p.m. Feb. 20.

■ **Newport Harbor Art Museum** 850 San Clemente Dr., Newport Beach, 759-1122. Bruce Guenther, the museum's new chief curator, presents a walking tour of the Jackie Winsor exhibit at noon Tuesday. Michael Botwinick, the museum's executive director, gives an informal art talk at noon Feb. 25. Admission to both: Free.

■ **Newport Theater Arts Center** 2501 Cliff Dr., Newport Beach, 966-2187. The Vine Street Theater Co., a new actor's workshop, presents regular showcases for Hollywood casting directors. Classes are ongoing Sundays from 4-7 p.m. Applicants may call 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

■ **Opera Pacific Prologue Series** at Westin South Coast Plaza Hotel, 666 Anton Blvd., Costa Mesa, 546-7372. David DiChiera and principal artists from Opera Pacific discuss the upcoming production of "Samson et Dalila" at 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission: \$25.

■ **Orange Coast College**, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, 432-5880. In the Arts Center: A seven-week drawing and painting class for children meets Saturday morn-

ings from 9-10:20 a.m. through April 4 beginning Feb. 22 in Room 112. Fee: \$39. A seven-week cartooning class for youngsters meets Saturdays through April 4 beginning Feb. 22 from 9-10:20 a.m. in Room 115. Fee: \$39. In the Business Education Building: "Acting I - Part 2," a six-week drama/acting class for those ages 8-15 will be held Wednesdays through March 25 beginning Feb. 19 from 3:30-5 p.m. in Room 101A. Fee: \$39. On Mondays through March 30 beginning Feb. 24, "Drama for Kids" ages 5-7 is held in the same room at the same time at the same cost. In OCC's Cafeteria: A six-part dance conditioning class for seniors is held Fridays from 4-5 p.m. through March 27 beginning Feb. 21. Fee: \$29. In Room 105 of the Lewis Center for Applied Science: A four-week class on floral arranging is held Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. through March 12 beginning Feb. 20. Fee: \$99, which includes flowers and supplies.

■ **South Coast Community Church** 5120 Bonita Canyon Dr., Irvine, 854-7600. "Runners Clinic: Selection of Shoes and Equipment," sponsored by the Run for the Hungry Children 5K & 10K is held from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday. "Runners Clinic: Stretching & Supplemental Exercise," also sponsored by the children's run, is held from 7-8:30 p.m. Feb. 23.

■ **UCI Medical Plaza Building**, Campus Drive and Bridge Road, Irvine, 856-8748. Gila Hirsch, professor of art at Cal State Dominguez Hills, gives a lecture at noon Feb. 20. Admission: Free.

MUSIC

Classical, Opera & Traditional

■ **Fashion Island Newport Center Drive** off Pacific Coast Highway, Newport Beach, 545-8629. Opera Pacific's Overture Company performs popular operetta and musical theater excerpts on the lower level of Atrium Court at 2 p.m. Friday. Admission: Free.

■ **Golden West College Mainstage Theater**, 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach, 895-8378. "A Classical Affair," a chamber music concert featuring pianist and faculty member Rose Ann Wood and Trio Du Bois performing Beethoven, Brahms and Turina, with selections from Debussy and Shostakovich, is held at 8 p.m. Feb. 22. Proceeds benefit scholarships for music and the hearing impaired. Tickets: \$7-\$10.

■ **Irvine Barclay Theater** 4242 Campus Dr., Irvine, 854-4646. Irvine Civic Light Opera performs "Cabaret" at 8 p.m. Feb. 20-23 and Feb. 26-29, with 2 p.m. matinees Feb. 22 and 29. Tickets: \$15-\$28.

■ **Opera Pacific** at Orange County Performing Arts Center, 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, 979-7000. Vivian Tierney makes her American debut in "The Gypsy Princess," Hungarian composer Emmerich Kalman's three-act operetta about the world of cafe society, stage-door Johnnines and European aristocracy of pre-World War I, which opens Feb. 21 and continues Feb. 27-28 and March 3-4 and 7 at 8 p.m. and March 8 at 2 p.m. Tickets: \$20-\$150.

■ **Orange Coast College**, Robert B. Moore Theater, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, 432-5880. The nationally acclaimed chorus "The Masters of Harmony" perform at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets: \$8.50-\$11.

■ **Orange County Symphony** at Don Wash Auditorium, 11271 Stanford Ave., Garden Grove, 534-1103. Six actors from "Star Trek: The Next Generation," including Patrick Stewart and the orchestra, under the baton of Edward Peterson, perform "Every Good Boy Deserves Favour" by Andre Previn and Tom Stoppard at 8 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: \$25.

■ **UCI Fine Arts Concert Hall**, Campus Drive and Bridge Road, Irvine, 856-6616. The University Chamber Singers celebrate Valentine's Day at 8 p.m. Saturday with a musical celebration of love through the ages, including Halsey Stevens' "Go Lovely Rose," Emma Lou Diemer's "Three Madrigals" and Gustav Holst's "I Love My Love." Tickets: \$6-\$8.

Jazz, New Age & Blues

■ **Alta Coffee Warehouse & Roasting Co.** 506 31st St., Newport Beach, 675-0233. Dave Cross plays jazz-blues guitar at 8 p.m. Feb. 20. Admission: Free.

■ **Blue Marble Coffeehouse** 1907 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 646-5776. Sandro Eristavi unleashes Soviet acoustic blues at 9 p.m. Friday. Fry Sum Blues sizzles with classic blues at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Admission: Free.

■ **Bob Burns Restaurant** 37 Fashion Island Drive, Newport Beach, 644-2030. Pianist Jerry Velasco plays Mondays through Thursdays from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

■ **Cafe Lido** 501 30th St. Newport Beach,

675-2968. Joe Nappa and the All-Stars appear from 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. tonight. Yve Evans and Wayne Wayne perform from 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Friday. Dee Dee McNeil on tap from 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Saturday. Michael Patterson's Rhythm and Blues Band jams from 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Sunday. Dem Horn Dogs howl from 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Monday. Wayne Wayne, featuring Yve Evans, Gary Wing, Peggy Duquesnel and Ernie Nunez take the stage from 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Tuesday. Billy Mitchell Band with John Bolivar play from 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Wednesday. Admission: \$5 Friday and Saturday; free Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

■ **Coach House** 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano, 496-8930. Beba Flech and the Flecktones, whose debut album was nominated for a Grammy in the Best Jazz Instrumental Composition category, perform tonight. Blues from Southside Johnny & the Asbury Jukes can be heard Sunday.

■ **Diedrich's Coffee & Espresso Bar** 474 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, 646-0323. The Paul Kent Quartet, featuring vibes, piano, bass and drums, performs Saturdays from 9 p.m.-midnight. Admission: Free.

■ **Double Take** 5902 Warner Ave., Suite A, Huntington Beach, 840-6118. Ronnie Sax presents Open Rockin' Blues jams Sunday night at 8.

■ **El Matador** 16903 Algonquin St., Huntington Beach, 846-5337. Bassist John Patitucci of the Chick Corea Band, performs with Luther Hughes at 8:30 and 10:15 tonight. A Valentine's special with guitarist Frank Potenza and Luther Hughes is featured at 9 and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday. "Bopsicle," featuring vocalist Stephanie Haynes, bassist/vocalist Jack Prather and trumpeter Ron Stout performs at 5 and 6:45 p.m. Sunday. Vocalist Charly joins Lester Hughes at 8:30 and 10:15 p.m. Tuesday. Frank Amoss Big Band featuring Modernaires vocalist Judi Wallace performs at 8:30 and 10:15 p.m. Wednesday (\$5 cover). Guitarist Phil Upchurch and sax man Wilton Felder join Lester Hughes at 8:30 and 10:15 p.m. Feb. 20. Showtimes: 8:30 and 10:15 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays; 9 and 10:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission: free unless otherwise noted.

■ **Five Feet Too** 1145 Newport Center Drive, Newport Beach, 640-5250. Randy Klein plays jazz standards for dancing Wednesday through Saturday.

Valentine's Week Celebration!

Prime Rib & Shrimp Scampi Dinner



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You Want To Know About Relationships But Were Afraid To Ask? will be held from 8-10 p.m. Feb. 20. Admission: \$1 for members, \$3 for non-members.

Sensational Singles Club Waterfront Hilton in Huntington Beach, (213) 592-2137. Dance at 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission: \$2.

Sierra Singles at Mile Square Park in Fountain Valley, 826-3457. A four-mile newcomers' walk for this singles arm of the Sierra Club will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Meet in front of the Stater Bros. market at the northeast corner of Warner and Euclid avenues.

Singles Swing and Ballroom Dance Class 1695 Irvine Blvd., Costa Mesa, 494-0593. Dance lessons and a party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Cost: \$28 monthly (includes lessons).

Successful Singles International 2915 Redhill, Suite F-200, Costa Mesa, 241-3858. A "Cutest Cupid Valentine's Party" will be held Friday at 3625 MacArthur Blvd., No. 307, Santa Ana. Call for time and to R.S.V.P., which is required.

The Swing Club Meadowlark Country Club, 16782 Graham St., Huntington Beach, 846-3391. Dance and lessons at 7 p.m. Friday. Admission: \$3.

THEATER

Alternative Repertory Theater 1636 S. Grand Ave., Santa Ana, 836-7929. George Tabor's "Brecht on Brecht" continues Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m. until March 14.

Costa Mesa Civic Playhouse 611 Hamilton St., Costa Mesa, 650-5269. "The Deadly Game," a suspense drama about a bizarre manhunt, plays Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. until March 15.

Don Wash Auditorium, 11271 Stanford Ave., Garden Grove, 534-1103. Six actors from "Star Trek: The Next Generation," including Patrick Stewart, and the Orange County Symphony, under the baton of Edward Peterson, perform "Every Good Boy Deserves Favour" by Andre Previn and Tom Stoppard at 8 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: \$25.

Grove Shakespeare Festival at the Gem Theater, 12852 Main St., Garden Grove, 636-7213. "An Evening With Marlene: Falling in Love Again," starring Salome Jens as Marlene Dietrich, closes Sunday. Final performances nightly through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m.

Irvine Community Theater at Turtle Rock Community Park, Turtle Rock Drive at Sunnyhill Lane, Irvine, 857-5496. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Edward Albee's dramatic masterpiece about two couples in drunken conflict, Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 through Feb. 29, with a 1:30 p.m. matinee this Sunday only.

Laguna Playhouse 606 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach, 494-8021. "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," the Youth Theater production of the C.S. Lewis fantasy, Fridays at 7:30, Saturdays at 2 and 7:30, Sundays at 2 p.m. through Feb. 23.

TALE of the WHALE

**Fresh Fish Daily
All Year 'Round**

**Breakfast
Lunch
Dinner**

- Weekend Brunch 7am-4pm
- Early Bird Specials
- Happy Hour 4-6pm
- Harbor Brunch Cruises

400 Main St. Balboa
673-4633

Both Sunday matinees are sold out.

Newport Theater Arts Center 2501 Cliff Drive, Newport Beach, 631-0288. "The Fantasticks," a romantic musical fantasy, which has been running in New York since 1960. Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2:30 until March 1.

South Coast Repertory 655 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, 957-4033. On the Second Stage, "Noah Johnson Had a Whore," the world premiere of a black comedy set in the time of the Civil War, Tuesdays through Fridays at 8:30, Saturdays at 3 and 8:30, Sundays at 3 and 8 p.m. until Feb. 23. Admission: \$22 to \$31. On the Mainstage, "Twelfth Night," in which director David Chambers has taken William Shakespeare's festive comedy and set it on an imaginary Caribbean island during Carnival, has its closing performances at 8 tonight-Saturday night and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: \$23-\$32. Opening on Feb. 21 is "The Philadelphia Story," which runs through March 29.

Dinner theater

Huberts 2 Hutton Centre Drive, Santa Ana, 955-2583. "Mum's the Word" musical-mystery comedy staged 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Admission: \$42-\$48.

Old World German Restaurant 7561 Center Ave., Huntington Beach, 826-4730. "Encore" mystery dinner staged 7 p.m. Saturday. Admission: \$48.

Waterfront Hilton Pacific Coast Highway in Huntington Beach, (818) 95-DIAL M. "A Dinner to Die For," which begins with a detective bursting on the scene after a dinner guest keels over dead, will be staged at 7 tonight and Feb. 29 at the Waterfront Hilton. Tickets: \$65-\$85.

Best Bet



Viola (Gina Spellman, left) disguises herself as a man after being shipwrecked on an exotic island and is immediately employed by the local duke to woo Olivia (Lynnda Ferguson), who is grieving for her late brother in Shakespeare's

"Twelfth Night," which closes this weekend at South Coast Repertory, 655 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa. Final performances are 8 tonight-Saturday night and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$23-\$32. Call 957-4033.

Charlaine Brown photo

Celebrate Our 30th Anniversary With Us!!

Wednesday,
February 19th

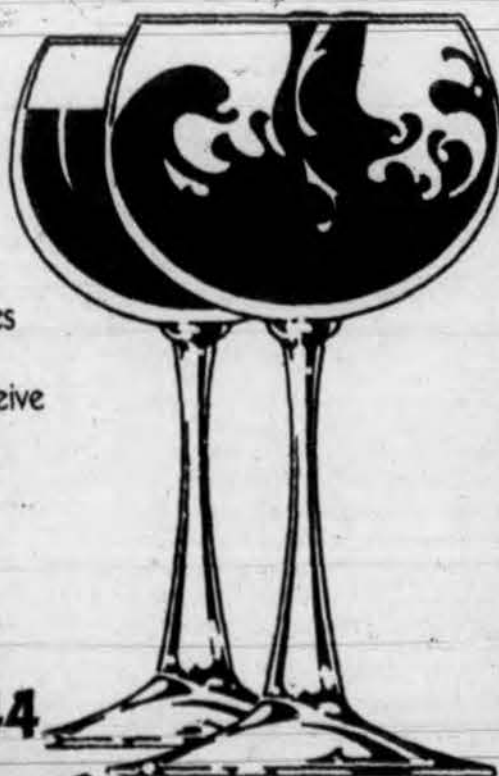
To thank all
of our old
friends and
customers and
invite in the new,
each couple who dines
with us for dinner on
February 19th will receive
A COMMEMORATIVE
GIFT WRAPPED BOTTLE
OF FINE WINE

Please Phone
For Reservations
Dinner From 5:30pm

646-7944

La Cave

1695 Irvine Ave., • Costa Mesa



FREE
6" CHOCOLATE
HEART
& PHOTO
PER COUPLE

PICTURE YOUR
SWEETHEART
AT

TEXAS LOOSEY'S
CHILI PARLOR AND SALOON

BRING YOUR
SWEETHEART IN
FOR DINNER AND
RECEIVE A COMPLIMENTARY

6" CHOCOLATE HEART
AND A FRAMED PHOTO
OF YOU AND YOUR
VALENTINE!

**VALENTINE DAY
SPECIAL!!**



HUNTINGTON BEACH

10142 Adams
(at Bronckhurst)

964-8882

DINING

La Cave

Valentine's Day is special at Costa Mesa restaurant

When was the last time you pushed the DOWN button in an elevator just off the parking lot to reach anything but your car? It's an act of faith to expect the doors to open onto an intimate restaurant beneath the Tarmac, but some friends of La Cave have been doing exactly that for 30 years.



Marla Bird
Restaurant Critic

February 14, 1962, was the grand opening date of La Cave — in preceding times, it was the farmland home of the McVays.

Owner, Carol McVay Boyer says, "My mother and father opened this restaurant 30 years ago, on Valentine's Day. Before that, we had a house right on this very spot." (The corner of Irvine Avenue and 17th Street in Costa Mesa.)

Carol rode her tricycle and played in Costa Mesa fields when she was a little girl and grew up where her father built the structures housing High Times Liquor and La Cave. Her parents, Cecil and Gladys McVay, moved

over to 23rd Street and Carol, in time, became an experienced restaurateur.

Costa Mesa's quintessential trysting place, romantic hideaway — the shadowy and dimly lit La Cave — is one of the Coast's perfect spots for a sentimental *tete-a-tete*, at lunch or dinner time. The ceilings are low — so is the lighting. Its architecture is suggestive of a French wine cave. The long bar is handsomely backed by carved mahogany panels; maroon leather booths offer privacy and comfort — your best friend may be seated three booths away; you'll never know it.

If you are in for dinner, don't ask for a menu, there isn't one. In fact, our waitress simply ignored us when we asked. There is no menu at night, never was, never will be, I guess. A domed cart, an artifact of the '60s, arrived displaying various cuts of uncooked meat and fish. Varieties of steaks and seafood were recited along with the tab. Prices and cuts range from: medallions of beef, \$13.95; New York steak, \$15.95; steak and lobster, \$28.95; and lobster, \$32.95.

In the old days, this was strictly a steak-house; it isn't anymore, and it's a problem seeing fresh-frozen fish displayed in La Cave's cart. Stick with the steak, or make your visit to La Cave at lunch time when



Carol McVay Boyer (left), owner of La Cave restaurant, pulls up a familiar table with the people who started the Costa Mesa restaurant, her parents Cecil and Gladys McVay.

the menu has a bit more variety to it, the prices are easier, and you might just have an excellent soup and salad or some home-style roast loin of pork, \$7.75.

The staff at La Cave is justifiably proud of their garlic bread, a patron favorite. It tastes wonderful; kind of like the "Garlic Bread" your Mom made on thick slices of white toast when you were a kid. Chef Bob Jones has been here for 25 years, and he knows how to cook home-style food, starting with that bread. Salads are crisp and fresh. Beef short ribs with dark, rich mushroom sauce, mega-flavorful braised lamb shank, filet of Alaskan cod almandine, sliced,

grilled breast of chicken on Caesar salad, or savory sirloin tips of beef with noodles give you an idea of lunch at La Cave. Sandwiches and cups of home-made bowls of soup are priced from around \$4.50 to \$8.

House wines are priced at \$3.50, a glass of Concannon Vineyard's Cabernet Sauvignon is \$4.50. Lemon mousse pie and carrot cake are among the limited number of desserts, \$3.50 and \$4.

Carol Boyer and her husband were partners working at La Cave for 25 years. When Carol's husband died five years ago, coming over to La Cave and getting to work eased her grief. She's planning to honor 30 years of La Cave history on Wednesday

with a party from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and at 6 p.m., a special dinner is planned with a fine bottle of wine for each couple making dinner reservations that evening.

In a time when restaurants are becoming franchised, closing or on their fifth set of owners, La Cave is unique. Its owners deserve a medal from the mayor, and a congratulatory visit from old friends and new ones.

La Cave, 1695 Irvine Ave. at 17th. 646-7944. Open Monday through Friday for lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; dinner, 5:30 to 10:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, open to 11:30 p.m. Closed for lunch Saturday. Closed Sunday. Smoking section.

ELLIS: International flavor abounds

From 3

consul generals from various countries with the intent of luring international guest cooks, entertainers and, of course, patrons to the establishment.

"They (consul generals) love the idea," Luhan said. "There aren't many places in this area where you can hear Latin jazz on one night and blues on another, with African and perhaps other kinds of music tossed in between. I'd like to see Sunday through Tuesday nights host a different band from each country. That would be exciting."

In addition to providing interesting food and music, Luhan has another goal in mind for Ellis Island.

"We want this to be a meeting place for the whole community, not just young people," Luhan said. "The 40 and over crowd, in particular, doesn't have a place they can call their own. I think we're aiming for a market that nobody's really touched on."

Luhan says that many of the traditional gathering-place amenities — i.e., pool tables, big-screen TVs, satellite dish, DJ music on non-live nights — are also found at Ellis Island. But in the long run, Luhan is hoping to create something unique — something, well, more international.

"My kids live in Europe, where they can spend one dollar on an espresso and have a great evening. Here, you have to spend a hundred bucks. You can have an interesting, fun time with good food and good music without it being a huge, expensive production. That's what I want to see happen here. I want us to be different."

On Valentine's Day, Ellis Island will feature bluesman Arthur Adams. For information, call 673-7800.

VALENTINE: From 3

Mark Craig Taylor and Suli McCullough's special Valentine's show that begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday with dinner, champagne, a rose, the show and more for \$60 per couple. Call 854-5455.

Should eating at a comedy club not be your cup of tea, my little nibbler, we can lunch at Fashion Island's Wine Bar in Atrium Court, which is playing host to lovers from 1-4 p.m. Friday with free snacks and wine, beer and champagne at half price. Opera Pacific's Overture Company performs on the lower level of Atrium Court, my little tenor soldier, at 2 p.m.

For dinner, my little entree, we can sneak over to the Waterfront Hilton in Huntington Beach, which has prepared a special, four-course Valentine's meal for \$80 a couple, which includes a bottle of bubbly. Perhaps the champagne will go to your head, my little love monkey, and we can take advantage of the hotel's romantic Valentine's package, which, for \$125-\$262 each night this weekend, gets us a deluxe room with a sweeping ocean view, a chilled bottle of champagne and a "Catalina Breakfast" for two. Call 960-7873.

If you're into ballet, my little feorard,

FRAMES: Several artists featured

From 6

cessed with a high-tech beating mechanism. Jim Morphesis draws on mythology to re-examine history, combining images and text in his books about Greek gods.

How framing can function as the unit in a system is comically exemplified in the obsessive figure drawings of Russell Crotty. In his huge "Violent Figures with Explosions" (60 x 40 inches) and "19,500 Figures," Crotty uses a blue ballpoint pen on simulated, magnified graph paper to draw thousands of repetitive figures accentuating the struggle between the individual part and the whole. Accordingly, Nicholas Fedak II

deconstructs and reconstructs photographic portraits to invoke a sense of history, time passage, and transparency.

Other artists participating in this revealing exhibit, include: Clytie Alexander, Dotty Attie, Nancy Barton, Lisa Bloomfield, Jack Butler, Brad Durham, Robert Flynt, Elizabeth Garrison, Nancy Goldring, Nancy Macko, Portland McCormick, Renee Petropoulos, Serge Spitzer, Norma Jean Squires, and Jody Zellen.

Security Pacific Gallery, 355 Anton Blvd., Costa Mesa, 433-6000. Free admission. Hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

Ballet Pacifica presents "An Evening of Romance" at Irvine Barclay Theater, 4242 Campus Dr., Irvine, at 8 p.m. Friday and 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday. Featured in the company's first program of 1992 will be William Soreau's beautiful,

highly lyrical "Dream Dialogues," Lila Zali's Shakespearian-tinged ballet "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Israel El' Gabriel's "Eternal Spring" and Molly Lynch's "Three Romances." Tickets are \$12-\$15. Call 854-4546.

WEEKEND

Dining Guide

Dining Highlight Of The Week

MARCELLO'S

What: Italian Cuisine
When: Lunch, Dinner 7 Days a week
Where: Beach & Slater, Huntington Beach
How Much: Very Moderately Priced

COSTA MESA

ANGELO 1969 Harbor Blvd. 646-1225. Open for lunch Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; dinner from 4:30 p.m. Reservations are recommended. "The best Northern Italian cuisine in all of Orange County" according to co-owner Joe Ingardia. Fresh seafood and pastas are a specialties of the house. Catering and private party facilities available.

ARIANA RESTAURANT 440 E. 17th St., (next to Morrie's Flowers). This unique and delightful restaurant featuring the cuisine of Afghanistan is the only one of its kind in Orange County. For an evening of dining that you won't forget, Ariana is sure to please the palate and the senses. Dinner is served Tuesday thru Saturday Night from 5:30 p.m. Catering and Take Out Available. 646-4418.

ARNIE'S MANHATTAN DELI 2831 A Bristol Street 641-9310. Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Sat 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Orange County's authentic New York style deli restaurant features corned beef, pastrami, roast beef, turkey, potato pancakes, knishes and other deli delights. This critically acclaimed restaurant serves breakfast specials starting at \$1.99; lunch and dinner daily. Take out and catering.

THE BARN FARMER STEAKHOUSE 2300 Harbor Blvd. (Eastside of the Harbor Center) 641-9777. Reservations accepted. Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dinner Mon. 4 to 9 p.m.; Tues., Wed. to 9:30 p.m.; Thurs., Fri. to 10 p.m.; Sat. 3 to 10 p.m.; Sun. 3 to 9 p.m. Costa Mesa's oldest steakhouse boasts a 30 year tradition of serving the finest in charbroiled steaks, fresh fish and chicken. Warm, friendly atmosphere suitable for every occasion from business meetings to family parties. Lunches from \$3.49; complete dinners from \$8.95. Grazing menu and burgers after 4 p.m. from \$3.95. Private rooms for business meetings, rehearsal

dinners, receptions and special occasion parties.

GINO'S ON THE HILL 428 E. 17th Street, 650-1750. Reservations accepted. A Costa Mesa landmark. Warm, intimate meeting place; the ultimate neighborhood restaurant and lounge. Lunch, dinner, weekend breakfast. Expertly prepared ribs, burgers, sandwiches, salads and house specialties. Live piano bar entertainment in the lounge; singalong Karaoke weekends from 7 p.m.

HANG CHOW 720 W. 19th Street. 650-8960. Lunch 11:30 to 2:30 Mon. - Sat; Dinner 2:30 to 10 Sun. - Thurs.; 'til 10:30 Fri. & Sat., Sunday Brunch 11:30 to 2:30. Popular Chinese Restaurateur 'Mr. Lee' runs this restaurant especially with "Chinese Food Lovers" in mind. Good authentic Chinese cuisine at affordable prices. Full bar, take-out, catering, private room for groups up to 20.

HORIKAWA 3800 S. Plaza Drive, South Coast Plaza Village. 557-2531. Reservations suggested. Fine traditional Japanese restaurant uses the freshest ingredients. Sushi Bar, tatami rooms, cocktail lounge. Multi-course Kaiseki dinners must be ordered 24 hours in advance. Elegant dining. Lunch and dinner.

LA CAVÉ 1695 Irvine Ave. at 17th Street. 646-7944 Lunch Mon. Fri.; Dinner Nightly. Absolutely marvelous steaks and fresh seafood. Served in an intimate and romantic cellar dining room. In the area for nearly 30 years, this cozy restaurant has one of the most unique dinner menu presentations around. Homestyle lunch specialties are a day time feature.

MA BARKERS 154 E. 17th St. 646-4303. 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily; Sunday from 7 a.m. Serving breakfast, lunch, dinner in a homestyle fashion. "Country style American cuisine". Always the friendliest service, low prices for high quality homemade food.

MI CASA 296 E. 17th St. 645-7626. Family style Mexican restaurant. President Bush has eaten here! Open daily at 11 a.m. for lunch,

dinner, and cocktails. Call ahead for large parties. The excellent prices, solicitous service and delicious food make Mi Casa possibly the most popular Mexican eatery in the area.

RIVIERA RESTAURANT 3333 Bristol St. South Coast Plaza. 5440-3840. Lunch 11:30 a.m.; to 3 p.m. Mon. - Sat.; dinner 5-10 p.m. Mon. - Thurs.; 'til 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Reservations are suggested. Award winning Continental cuisine. One of the only restaurants in Orange County to offer tableside flambe. Excellent service, intimate atmosphere.

SCAMPI 1576 Old Newport Blvd. 645-8560. Warm & friendly owners Linda and Fernando Navaretta offer authentic Italian cuisine served in the traditional European manner. Fernando's impressive credentials include graduating from Culinary Academy in Italy, training at Hotel Concordia, Venice, Italy; Chef at Don Pasquale in Cambridge, England; Churchill's in La Chaux De Fondes, Switzerland; Hotel La Paix in Agno Lugano, Switzerland. Scampi offers an intriguing menu and lovely wine list. Banquets, private parties and catering.

WAHOO'S FISH TACO 1862 Placentia 631-3433. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sundays 'til 9 p.m. Outrageously delicious south of the border cuisine with a Hawaiian flair. Wahoo's is a haven for local as well as international surfers, athletes and anyone looking for good food at incredibly low prices. Absolutely no lard used in preparation; everything is fresh and prepared to order. Laid back, casual atmosphere. Also at 1133 S. Coast Hwy. in Laguna and on campus at USC.

ZUBIES 1712 Placentia, 645-8091. Pure and simple, just like mother's love!! Reasonably priced, top quality food and generously poured, low priced drinks have kept their customers coming back for years. Lobster tail, chicken, ribs and specials changing nightly. Thursday night is prime rib night. Lunch and dinner served. Sunday Mexican Breakfast from \$1.99.

ZUBIES GILDED CAGE AND OYSTER BAR 1714 Placentia, right next door to Zubies. 646-4222. A big, sprawling enterprise with pool tables and games. Featuring 16 items on the Oyster Bar Menu; regular menu includes pizza, sandwiches, burgers and a variety of specials. Very casual, family oriented atmosphere.

NEWPORT BEACH

ABBONDANZA 3421 Via Lido, 675-8973. Lunch, Tues.-Sat. 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; dinner 5 to 10 p.m. Tues.-Sun. Owner Sara Parrish brings her grandmother's recipes to Newport Beach. Traditional Italian and seafood selections. Pasta and a variety of unique breads made fresh daily. Last but not least, an excellent wine list completes the experience. Connie Justice performs vocals with a big band sound 7-10 p.m. Fri & Sat. Sat.

THE CANNERY 3010 Lafayette 675-5777. Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; dinner 5-10 p.m. daily. Sunday brunch 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Reservations accepted. Continental cuisine, seafood emphasis. Great clam chowder. Newport Beach Historical Landmark features Weekend Brunch Cruises and live entertainment in the lounge in addition to lunch and dinner.

CARMELO'S 3520 E. Coast Hwy. 675-1922. Dinner 5:30 - 10:30 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.; 'til 11:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Reservations suggested. Classic Northern Italian gourmet cuisine. New, moderately priced lounge menu served 'til the wee hours. Wild and crazy lounge at night when the band strikes up. Chic clientele.

21 OCEANFRONT 2100 W. Ocean front, 675-2566. On the Ocean front next to the Newport Pier. Open Daily at 4pm. Enjoy fabulous Catalina sunsets from our main bar. Dinner nightly from 5:30 pm. Fine dining in Newport's most intimate setting. Specializing in gourmet seafood. Large wine cellar for banquets up to 50 people. Active piano bar with Sunday nite jam session.

TALE OF THE WHALE 400 Main Street, Balboa. 673-4633. Panoramic bay view, entry features pictures of Old Newport. Seafood and traditional favorites. Lunch, dinner and Saturday and Sunday brunch.

VILLA NOVA 3131 W. Coast Hwy. 642-7880. Dinner nightly 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Excellent, hearty Italian cuisine; outstanding wine list. Active piano bar, favorite local late-night spot. Upstairs room at "Top of the Villa" for banquets, private parties.

Z PIZZA 3423 Via Lido Plaza. 723-0707. Weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Fri. & Sat. 'til 10 p.m. It all started when everybody was ready for a healthier, leaner and more creative cuisine to go. Z PIZZA was born! Featuring light, delicious, fast, affordable pizza, pasta and sandwiches. Olive oil in the dough, skim mozzarella, daily fresh herbs and veggies, imported, international delicacies. Locations also in Corona del Mar, Laguna and Irvine.

SANTA ANA

CRAZYHORSE STEAKHOUSE & SALOON Located on Brookhollow just off the Dyer Road exit of the 55 fwy. 549-1512. Open for lunch and dinner. Live entertainment in the saloon. Big name concerts on Monday and Tuesday nights. Generous servings of Steaks, salads, sandwiches, chicken, fish and specials. Country theme, excellent service. Private rooms available.

HUNTINGTON BEACH FOUNTAIN VALLEY

BERTOLINO'S 18041 Magnolia, Ftn. Valley. 963-2730 Serving great pasta, pizza, steak and chicken dinners for the entire family. Prices are very reasonable and portions are generous. Family run restaurant; hosts are very

hospitable and eager to please. All the sauces, breads, desserts, soups and pizzas are homemade. Though the restaurant appears small from the outside, it is actually very large and homey on the inside. An excellent place to take family and friends for a home cooked meal.

DEL CARLO 19535 Beach at Yorktown 536-4045. Lunch 11:30-2:00 Tues.-Fri.; dinner 4:30-10 p.m. Tues.-Sun. Excellent food at excellent prices featuring traditional Italian dishes. Dinner from \$6.75, lunch specials from \$3.25 (served in 7 minutes or they're FREE!) Beer & Wine list.

FU JIN 15070 Edwards (Across from Westminster Mall) 892-8333. Lunch and dinner 7 days. Gracious, friendly owners Theresa and David Chiang keep their customers returning again and again with their delightful Szechwan and Mandarin Cuisine fit for a king. Excellent food, prices and service have won this Chinese eatery numerous awards.

LOVES BAR & GRILL, 20111 Brookhurst, Street at Adams 968-7550. Lunch from 11:30 a.m. daily; dinner 5 to 10 p.m. Nightly; Happy Hour 4 to 7 p.m. Drink, specials, plus appetizers. Featuring Love's gold award winning bbq ribs and chicken in a warm bar and grill atmosphere. Eclectic menu includes pasta dishes, pizza, choice steaks, prime rib, lamb chops, fish and genuine world champion chili. Great food, moderate prices, casual attire.

MARCELLO'S 17502 Beach Blvd. at Slater. 842-5505. Established since 1973, this family owned and operated restaurant offers some of the best deals in town. Delicious handmade pizza. Pasta, seafood, chicken and veal dishes. New vegetarian menu. Lunch specials from \$3.85; huge lunch buffet; dinner specials from \$6.95. Their motto is "Once you go try the rest, come back to the best!"

SANTINO 19 9108 Adams at Magnolia. 964-3555. Lunch 11am to 3:30 pm Tues-Sat. Dinner 5pm to 9pm Tues.-Sun. Call ahead for fast takeout. A non-smoking restaurant. Your host's Ed & Franca bring you intimate dining with traditional fare from all regions of Italy. All foods made fresh on premises. Breads made with all natural products, no artificial ingredients. Savor a taste of Italy and end the perfect evening with Cappuccino or Espresso along with dessert from our bakery. Consistent award-winning restaurant

TEXAS LOOSEY'S 10142 Brookhurst at Adams. 964-8882. Texas Tested, tried and trusted. This chili parlor and saloon offers some of the best eats, firewater and pickins around! Mesquite smoked ribs, chicken, steaks, Texas chili, happy hour specials. Kids eat free with each paying adult!!

EXPIRES 2-29-92

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Teriyaki Brochettes
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Soft Tacos Platter
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FRIDAY

Fish & Chips \$3.95

SATURDAY

Sirloin Steak \$4.25

SUNDAY

Turkey Dinner or Ham Steak \$4.25

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646-4303

The Barn Steak House



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