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## 'Wet Wednesday' tickets available for upcoming 'Back-to-School Night'

Complimentary tickets for the next Wet Wednesday — "Back-to-School Night," Sept. 9, featuring Newport-Mesa teachers, administrators and trustees — are available starting at 9 a.m. today at Hornblower Dining Yachts, 2431 W. Pacific Coast Highway (next to Cano's).

All seven previous Wet Wednesday evenings, sponsored by the Daily Pilot and Hornblower, have been quick sell-outs, so please pick up your tickets early. For more information on the Wet Wednesday Summer Series, see the ad on page A13.

Coverage of Wednesday's night Wet Wednesday Sports Night can be found on page A12.

## Postpone Balboa fire station, Hedges says

► Newport councilman says million-dollar project may be too rich for this year's recession-ravaged budget. Other city officials disagree.

By Tony Dodero  
Staff Writer

**BALBOA ISLAND** — With the city facing a \$2 million budget crunch, City Councilman John Hedges wants the council to rethink its decision to construct a new fire station on Balboa Island.

"That project costs over a million dollars," he said, noting that it was the

most expensive of the city's capital improvement projects for 1992. "From a pragmatic standpoint, that single largest chunk should be looked at very closely. That station has served the island for nearly 70 years; maybe it can do it a couple more."

The council will be asked at its Sept. 28 meeting to give priority to upcoming capital improvement projects, one of

which is the fire station.

And Hedges suggested the council, which approved the construction months ago, should now explore the possibility of remodeling the current station on Marine Avenue, instead of building a new one.

That picturesque station has been criticized by fire and city officials for being seismically unsound and too small to house three firefighters. A new or rebuilt station must also meet new earthquake standards that will take effect in 1994.

A new \$1 million station is being proposed at the old Unocal service station site on the corner of Park and Marine avenues.

Councilwoman Jean Watt, who represents Balboa Island, believes the new station should be built.

"I think it's the right decision and it has been made," Watt said. "I'm satisfied that up to now, we are on the right track."

But she admitted that with the current budget outlook, nothing is sacred, including the fire station.

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## Lights out at the Inn

► Balboa's landmark Little Inn on the Bay will close its doors Labor Day and be replaced by condominiums.

By Tony Cox  
Business Editor

**LIDO** — By noon on Labor Day, a longtime Balboa Peninsula landmark will be out of business for good. That's the deadline for final checkout at the charming Little Inn on the Bay, which is closing to make room for a condominium development.

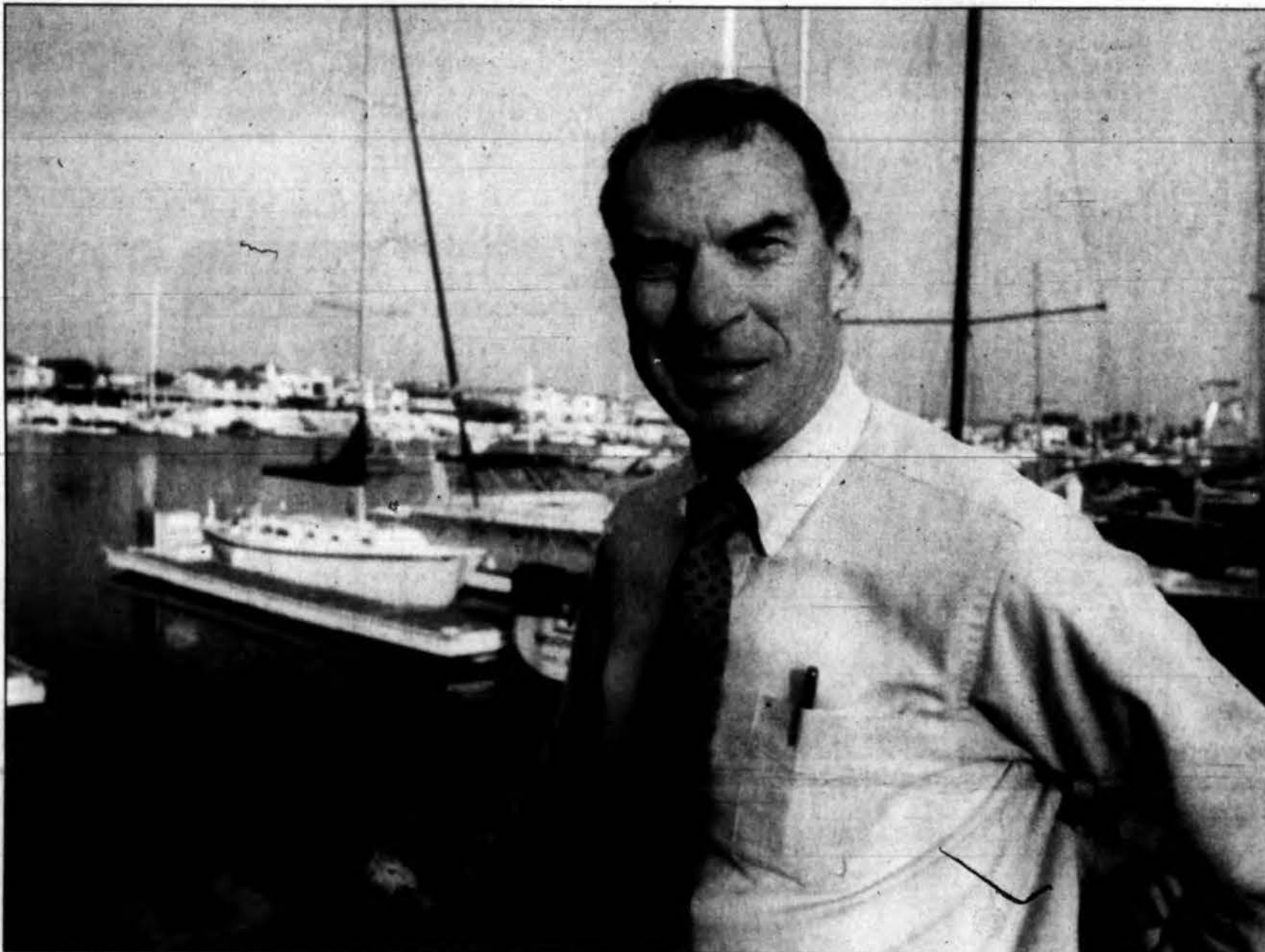
Herrick Hanson, who had owned the 29-room inn for about 15 years, sold the property to a local group that plans to raze the hotel and build condominiums on the site.

Many customers of the 35-year-old hotel are sad to see it close, but unless they already have reservations, they won't be able to enjoy one last stay at the hotel. All of the Little Inn on the Bay's rooms are booked through Sunday night.

"It's certainly difficult (to see the inn close), but we take it in our stride," said the 59-year-old Hanson, who hasn't yet decided on his next career move. "That's part of life."

Not all of Hanson's customers

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"It's certainly difficult (to see the inn close), but we take it in our stride," says Herrick Hanson, who had owned Little Inn on the Bay.

## Bandits flee after failed jewel heist

► Armed man and two accomplices retreat from Mozaffarian Jewelry store empty-handed after botching robbery. No one is hurt.

By Tony Dodero  
Staff Writer

**MARINERS MILE** — Three bandits fled empty-handed after an attempted robbery punctuated with gunfire at a jewelry store in the John Dominis Marina went awry Wednesday morning, Newport Beach police said.

The owner of Mozaffarian Jewelry, Fred Mozaffarian, let a man who said he wanted to see some merchandise into his store at about 10:20 a.m., Sgt. Andy Gonis said. The man then pointed a handgun at the owner and demanded jewelry, he said.

The man then told Mozaffarian he was going to put handcuffs on him and instructed him to unlock the front door of the store and let his two accomplices in, Gonis said.

At that point, Gonis said, Mozaffarian shoved the intruder and one round was fired from the handgun. No one was hit by the bullet.

Seeing that the robbery had gone bad, the bandits ran from the store.

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## Somali professor grieves for her starving country

► Amina Adan calls on international community to help end the starvation and bloodshed in her East African homeland.

By Russ Loar  
Staff Writer

**COSTA MESA** — When Amina Adan left the capital city of Somalia in 1990, life was relatively normal, despite the brutal treatment of her people by the country's ruling dictator at the opposite end of the country.

"The conditions in Mogadishu were not bad at all when I left," said Adan, recently hired as a history professor at Orange Coast College. "I left a city with electricity and everything. But in the north, which is now the Republic of Somaliland, the people were being slaughtered."

The slaughter and civil war has since moved south, and many of the horrific images of a starving people broadcast around the world come from Mogadishu, the decimated capital city where Adan once taught history at the Somali National University.

"I am devastated," she said. "I feel strongly that the international community must act to halt the starving and bloodshed."

Adan blames the impending starvation of millions of Somalis on the dictatorship of Siyad



Amina Adan was recently hired to teach history at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa.

Barre, who took power in a 1969 military coup and fled the country in 1991. His departure intensified open warfare between competing guerrilla groups.

"What you are seeing is the result of 21 years of dictatorship — this is what he did to the people," Adan said. "And what you see is 21 years of arms coming both from the United States and Soviet Union being amassed by the dictator so that he could wipe out his people."

The Soviet Union and the United States gave Somalia millions of dollars in aid in return for the

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## Murder charge filed in gang shooting

► District attorney wants youth tried as adult in Costa Mesa slaying.

By Joel Beers  
Staff Writer

**COSTA MESA** — Murder charges were filed Wednesday in Juvenile Court against the 17-year-old accused of fatally shooting a rival gang member Sunday night, according to Orange County Deputy District Attorney Gary Paer.

Paer is also asking that the juvenile be tried as an adult and that

the Street Terrorism Enforcement and Prevention Act be implemented.

Both would increase the severity of the prison sentence, the minimum penalty being 15 years without parole.

A judge must decide on both requests. A hearing date for the request application will be set this month, Paer said.

Paer said it would be "highly unusual" for the court to not try the juvenile as an adult.

The three adults who were arrested in connection with the murder were released Tuesday. But

Paer said their cases are still under investigation.

The four were arrested in connection with the shooting death of Ivan Ulises Torres-Carrillo, 19, killed Sunday night at the intersection of Wilson Street and Pomona Avenue.

Torres-Carrillo was driving his car when another car pulled alongside and someone shot at him. The bullet entered his neck and exited beneath his ear.

The three adults were arrested several hours later in their car. Witnesses led police to the juvenile later Monday morning.

### Electrifying Quiz

Think you know your stuff about the history and lore of Newport Harbor?

If so, you and a guest may win a free seat aboard one of the entrants in the Sept. 19 6th Annual Duffield Great Electric Boat Rally, a Newport Seafest event co-sponsored by the Daily Pilot. The winners will ride in a boat donated by Electric Boat Company, located in Balboa.

From Saturday through Thursday, we will ask a question a day pertaining to the colorful history of the harbor. All you have to do is simply call up our Readers' Hotline (642-4321) with all five correct answers and your name will be in the drawing. We'll select six winners. The deadline to make your call is Friday at 5 p.m. Winners will be announced next Wednesday.

**Today's Question:** From what does the Castaways property on the Upper Newport Bay get its name?

**Wednesday's Question:** There is one neighborhood in Newport Beach where the houses have no garages because no cars are allowed there. Where is it?

**Tuesday's Question:** What Newport Beach architect won the America's Cup in 1970 and what was the name of his boat?

**Monday's Question:** What was the previous name of Collins Island, which reportedly was won in a poker game by a famous Hollywood actor?

**Saturday's Question:** What Newport Beach island was originally Shark Island and was renamed after an Irvine granddaughter?

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### COMMUNITY EVENTS

■ The American Lung Association of Orange County will offer a Freedom From Smoking Clinic beginning today at 7 p.m. at Hoag Memorial Hospital, 301 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach. To enroll, call the American Lung Association of Orange County at 835-LUNG. The fee is \$75.

More community events can be found on page A3.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I think it's a crying shame. That's all Newport needs is more condos. The inn was a nice place to relax and leave the world behind. It's quaint. It's almost like you're back in Cape Cod."

— Jeffrey Wilcox, a Costa Mesa resident, remarking on the future of the Little Inn on the Bay, which is closing to make room for a condominium development (A1)

### WEATHER

A deepening marine layer keeps our night and morning low clouds over our heads, but we'll see a little hazy sunshine this afternoon. Highs in the 70s on the coast to high 80s inland. For complete details on weather, tides, surf and fishing, see page A2.



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## Streetwise

Interviews and photographs by Shauna Norfleet

**Q: What wouldn't you be caught dead wearing this year? What's really out?**

(Asked at Manjers Park)



**Lu Castillo**  
Age 8  
"Polka dots."



**Niki Kimbell**  
Age 8  
"Bathing suit top."



**Evita Castillo**  
Age 7  
"Boy's T-shirt."



**Rebecca Carroll**  
Age 10  
"Barbie stuff."



**Andrew Kimbell**  
Age 10  
"Ninja Turtles stuff."

## This neighbor makes good fences

IF YOU'RE CONSIDERING PUTTING UP a white picket fence in your front yard, call Wood Fence Specialties in Costa Mesa (540-9699). Peter Skela, owner of Wood Fence Specialties, is offering readers of this column a 5-percent discount through the month of October for fences.

Skela offers standard wood fence designs as well as custom work, which he says "makes up 50 percent of his work." Skela sets all fence posts 20 to 30 inches deep with a complete concrete fill.

Skela boasts his materials are "grade one, and that no one in Orange County can beat the quality." Skela offers a five-year warranty on labor and material. And he can put in a simple 200-foot picket fence in one day.

Wood Fence Specialties prices range from \$10 a foot for a simple picket fence to \$20 for a more intricate fence design.

WE'RE GETTING READY TO change our cracking, 40-year-old wood windows, and it's confusing because of all the alternatives. I'm glad I found the Warren P. Joyce Co. of Costa Mesa (642-1905). Warren Joyce can rebuild or replace any wood window. Joyce says his specialty is

"matching existing wood windows," and he "specializes in but not limited to 1900 to 1960-era windows." Warren Joyce is offering readers of this column a 10 percent discount for a month.

Joyce claims he has the only company that rebuilds wood windows in Southern California.

"I let the other companies fight over new windows," he says, "I'll stick to the old ones."

Joyce says advantages to his service includes that "your house won't look like an older home with new windows, it will look like a well-maintained home. You'll save money, and won't have to tear up the house the way you have to when new windows are installed."

He says that rebuilding windows takes about three weeks.

**NEWPORT WORKOUT, LOCATED IN the John Dominis building on Pacific Coast Highway in Newport Beach (642-3515), is a personal training studio that offers one-on-one personal training for its clients that's very affordable.**

The fees are \$55 a month for use of the gym, and \$35 per private session. The difference between Newport Workout and many personal training gyms is that it has full shower facilities for men and women.

"People can get ready for work here," says owner Mona Arvanetis, "or come here on their lunch hour." There's even a towel service.

Arvanetis says that if you'd see the studio you'd think it was a big gym because there is so much equipment, but the advantage to the Newport Workout is that there is no waiting in line.

"You can work out and get out," says Arvanetis. "This is for people who are serious about fitness, and we offer extra personal attention to our clients," including individual counseling for diet, cardiovascular strength, and flexibility.

When you out shopping South Coast Plaza, you might impress your fellow shoppers with this tidbit: did you know Crystal Court has one of the best palm tree collections in Southern California?

Yep. Crystal Court, having added 25 new species in '91, now is home to 50 various species of palms. The palm collection began in 1985 when the center purchased the entire palm collection from the Beverly Hills estate of the late Dr. Vance, a world-renowned collector of palms.

Crystal Court officials say they will add 25 new species each year. Within five years, the palm collection is suppose to rival any in the world. A free, self-guided tour booklet of Crystal Court's palm collection is currently under development.

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## COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Please send it in writing: To place an event, please write: Community Events, Daily Pilot, 330 W. Bay St., Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627.

### TODAY

7 p.m. The American Lung Association will offer a Freedom From Smoking Clinic Hoag Memorial Hospital, 301 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach. To enroll, call the American Lung Association of Orange County at 835-LUNG.

### FRIDAY

7:30 a.m. Newport Harbor area Chamber of Commerce, governmental affairs breakfast, Balboa Bay Club.

### TUESDAY

7:30 a.m. Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, executive committee meeting, chamber office, 1470 Jamboree Rd., Newport Beach.

5 p.m. Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, new member reception, chamber office, 1470 Jamboree Rd., Newport Beach.

6:30 p.m. Costa Mesa City Council, regular meeting, council chambers, City Hall, 77 Fair Drive.

6:30 p.m. Costa Mesa Planning Commission, study session, council conference room, City Hall, 77 Fair Drive.

7:30 a.m. Latinos Costa Mesa, weekly breakfast meeting, Denny's restaurant, Bristol Street and Red Hill Avenue in Costa Mesa.

### WEDNESDAY

Costa Mesa City Hall will be closed in observance of California Admission Day. All meetings scheduled for today at City Hall will be rescheduled. Newport Beach City Hall will be open today.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

7:30 a.m. Newport Beach Arts Commission, monthly meeting, City Council conference room, City Hall, 3300 Newport Blvd.

7:30 p.m. Newport Beach Planning Commission, regular meeting, City Council chambers, City Hall, 3300 Newport Blvd.

7 p.m. Central Newport Beach Community Association, annual meeting, at the American Legion Hall, 15th Street at West Bay Avenue, Balboa.

SEPTEMBER						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

## Public record

### Real estate sales

Newport Beach

- 1800 Newport Hills, \$612,500, 4 bedroom, 2 bath to David Sweet
- 1907 Yacht Puritan, \$730,000, 3 bedroom, 2 bath to Joanne N. Rogers
- 4 Windsor, \$985,000, 3 bedroom, 3 bath to John D. Sauter
- 1127 Goldenrod Ave., \$950,000, 3 bedroom, 2 bath to Andrew B. Sills
- 702 Avocado Ave., \$400,000, 1 bedroom, 1 bath to Deborah Semionyk
- 610 Avocado Ave., \$420,000, to Ronald Wolfshagen
- 416 Acacia Ave., \$567,000, 2 bedroom, 2 bath to Gerald Haack
- 536 De Anza Dr., \$460,000, 2 bedroom, 2 bath to Gary Grainger
- 503 Narcissus Ave., \$430,000, 2 bedroom, 1 bath to Gary E. Malazian
- 31 Bodega Bay Dr., \$680,500, 3 bedroom, 2 bath to David Doll
- 1 San Mateo Way, \$1,050,000, 4 bedroom, 2 bath to Richard Gadbois
- 7 Muir Beach Ct., \$1,800,000, 4 bedroom, 5 bath to Cecil R. Mays
- 64 Drakes Bay Dr., \$815,000, 5 bedroom, 3 bath to Hanh H. Quan
- 1821 W. Bay Ave., \$525,000, 3 bedroom, 2 bath to Suzanne G. Lindsey

## Police log

### COSTA MESA

**Harbor Boulevard:** Two men stole a pager from a cellular phone store in the 2600 block. But the next day, the owner received a call from Telecom saying the thieves had called and wanted to activate the pager, which Telecom could not do because they could not prove they had purchased it.

**Harbor Boulevard:** A 27-year-old man was riding his bicycle north in the 3000 block of Harbor when he heard a car honking at him from behind. He turned

to see a white male in his late 40s giving him the finger and shouting profanities. The bicyclist turned into a shopping center parking lot and the man, driving a silver Cadillac, followed. The car passed the bicyclist and the driver pulled out a small black canister and sprayed the rider with a mace-like substance. The bicyclist crashed and the driver pulled away.

### NEWPORT BEACH

**Via Lido Nord:** A watch and jewelry worth about \$5,500 was taken from a

residence in the 700 block.

**Balboa Pier:** A man who went swimming at the beach came out of the water to find someone had taken his gold-rimmed sunglasses.

**Placentia Avenue:** Someone broke into a home in the 1500 block and stole jewelry and a silver candle holder.

**Newport Center Drive:** A woman reported that after getting her car washed at the Beacon Bay Car Wash in the 1050 block her rollerblades, bike helmets and tennis shoes wound up missing from her trunk.

## Super Lotto/Decco

### Super Lotto

Wednesday, Sept. 2 for

\$17.1 million jackpot:

3, 29, 31, 37, 41, 44

### Decco

- ♥ Hearts.....Jack
- ♣ Clubs.....Ace
- ♦ Diamonds.....Queen
- ♠ Spades.....6

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## TODAY'S WEATHER

### SURF:

LOCATION	SIZE	SHAPE
Huntington	1-2	poor
Newport Beach	1-2	poor
Corona del Mar	1-2	poor
Laguna Beach	0-1	poor
San Clemente	1-1	poor

Ocean Temperature: 64

### TIDES:

TODAY	TIME	HEIGHT
First high	4:12 a.m.	3.3
First low	7:58 a.m.	2.8
Second high	2:59 p.m.	5.2
Second low	11:00 p.m.	0.8
FRIDAY		
First high	6:24 a.m.	3.5
First low	9:51 a.m.	3.1
Second high	4:24 p.m.	5.1
Second low	after midnight	

### FISHING:

Fair catches of calico bass, sand bass and bonito reported by area anglers.

### LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Newport Beach 72/60  
Balboa: 72/61  
Costa Mesa: 74/58  
Corona del Mar: 73/61

### TODAY:

A deepening marine layer keeps our night and morning low clouds over our heads, but we'll see a little hazy sunshine this afternoon. Highs in the 70s on the coast to high 80s inland, and lows in the 50s and low 60s.

### FORECAST:

Extensive morning clouds and patchy coastal fog with only partial afternoon clearing along the coast. Temperatures at the beach expected to reach the middle 70s, lows in the high 50s, low 60s through the weekend.

### BOATING:

No coastal advisories are posted. Light variable winds, except west to southwest 10 to 15 knots in the afternoon and evening. 2-foot seas in the afternoon, 2 foot southwesterly swell.

### SUN/MOON:

Sunrise: 6:24 a.m. Sunset: 7:43 p.m.

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## Around Town

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

## Today

**Stop smoking** — The American Lung Association of Orange County will offer a Freedom From Smoking Clinic beginning at 7 p.m. Sept. 3 at Hoag Memorial Hospital, 301 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach. To enroll, call the American Lung Association of Orange County at 835-LUNG. The fee is \$75.

**Map reading** — Adventure 16 outdoor and travel outfitters will offer a free seminar on map and compass reading at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 3 at the Costa Mesa store, 1959 Harbor Blvd. For information, call 650-3301.

**Square dancing** — The Costa Mesa Quicksteppers, the city's lively senior square dance performing troupe, invite you to their weekly dance, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursday at the Costa Mesa Senior Center, 19th Street and Pomona Avenue. The group is looking for experienced square dancing couples for expanded activities. There are also female partners available for single men who would like to join the fun. Call 545-5669 for information.

## Tuesday, Sept. 8

**Turkish relations** — The Newport Foundation will host a presentation entitled "U.S.-Turkish Relations in the Emergence of the New World Order" by the Hon. Mehmet Emre, Turkish consul general in Los Angeles at 7:30 a.m. Sept. 8 in the Quarterdeck Room at the Balboa Bay Club, 1221 W. Coast Highway in Newport Beach. Call 644-4311 for reservations.

**Medicare answers** — A presentation entitled "Medicare Issues and Answers" will be offered at 11 a.m. Sept. 8 at the Costa Mesa Senior Center, 695 W. 19th St. The program is presented by the Health Insurance Counseling and Advocacy Program. For information, call 639-4962.

## Thursday, Sept. 10

**Coping with Parkinson's** — Children of Parkinsonians will host a film presentation on Sandoz Pharmaceuticals' Pro-Path Program, a free, educational, patient-based program designed for people with Parkinson's Disease and their families at 7 p.m. Sept. 10 in Cafeteria Room B at Hoag Hospital, 031 Newport Blvd. in Newport Beach.

## Friday, Sept. 11

**Surfing history** — The Newport Harbor Nautical Museum will host a reception at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 11 to mark the opening of "Redwoods to the Wedge," a show about the history of surfing in Newport Beach from 1920 to the present. The museum is located at 1714 W. Balboa Blvd. For information, call 673-3377 or 673-8744.

## Saturday, Sept. 12

**Child abuse survivors** — A workshop entitled "Using Anger to heal the Child Within: A Seminar for Women Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse" will be offered by counselor Elizabeth Slocum at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at 2900 Bristol St., Building F, suite 202 in Costa Mesa. There is a nominal charge of \$5 per person. For reservations, call 546-7708.

## Gang problem comes home to roost

I never paid too much attention to all the drive-by gang shootings. Most of them took place in Los Angeles or Santa Ana. Too far away. Too frequent. Too many other things to worry about.

That all changed with the two recent drive-by shootings in Costa Mesa, the most recent resulting in the death of Ivan Ulises Torres-Carrillo, a 19-year-old who would have been a senior at Estancia High.



William Lobdell

## Editor's Notebook

Costa Mesa's first gang-related killing happened a few blocks from where I work, and a few miles from my new home. It started as an argument between rival gang members at the Taco Bell on Harbor Boulevard.

Torres-Carrillo died from a single bullet to his head a few blocks from there at the intersection of Wilson Street and Pomona Avenue.

The gang problem — drive-by shootings and all — was suddenly dumped in my backyard.

What a helpless feeling. The police — good men and women — promised to crack down hard on the gang members. Swift punishment was assured. And indeed, Costa Mesa cops quickly arrested four suspects, though the District Attorney has opted to press charges only against the alleged gunman, a 17-year-old boy. A boy.

And that's the problem. Can the police — and politicians — stop what's become adolescent, pop-culture craze in poor neighborhoods? Sadly, I don't think so. Show me any city in America that has successfully stopped its gang problem — or even held it at bay — and I'd reconsider. It's like trying to brush back the incoming tide with a broom.

More drive-by shootings will happen. And it's only a matter of time before an innocent bystander — a baby, a child, a passerby, a mother — will be killed in the senseless Westside crossfire.

Is it too late for us? Will the residents of Costa Mesa's Westside be imprisoned by gangs like their counterparts in South Central Los Angeles?

As long as large parts of the Westside remain a barrio, yes. The social forces that create hardcore gang members who have little regard for human life won't change. Many liberals and conservatives alike would contend hopeless economic conditions create an environment where gangs thrive. The have-nots need to belong to something, and gang membership gives them a sense of belonging and power.

That's some strange arithmetic. Being poor shouldn't equate to a predisposition for shooting people. Most people around the world who live at the same poverty levels don't pick up guns and shoot each other.

Something else has gone terribly wrong here. We Americans have lost our moral compass. From savings-and-loan looter Charles

Keating to the four men who savagely beat Reginald Denny and then celebrated in front of video cameras, the evidence is irrefutable. The sad fact that many in South Central Los Angeles are rallying for amnesty for the Denny attackers only cements the point.

We're badly off course. Vice President Dan Quayle may be the wrong messenger, but he had the right message: we do need a strong dose of family values. Perhaps not as the Religious Right would describe them, but it's true that too many parents have abdicated their moral responsibility to their children. As a result, we're raising a generation of Americans who have little sense of right and wrong, of commitment to the community, of the Golden Rule.

Schools can't do it alone; churches can't do it alone; government can't do it all. It's in every parent's job description. Our children are depending on it. It's time to turn off — or throw away — the damn television and spend some time with our kids. They need self-esteem, pride, a love of education, and discipline. They need to get it from you.

Until then, we'll have high school kids on the Eastside each weekend, drinking beer at parties thrown by their parents. And on the Westside, we'll see much more serious consequences to the morals vacuum — 17-year-old kids gunning down high school seniors. On our streets. In our community. And there's nothing we can do about it.

Unless we decide to find our moral compass. William Lobdell is the editor.

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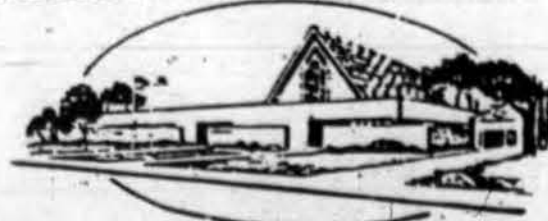
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# Business

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## Builder thrives in slow market

► Despite recession, Newport Beach-based Fieldstone posts high sales with quality, economy-priced homes.

By Tony Cox  
Business Editor

NEWPORT BEACH — This has been a bleak year for the housing industry, but at least one locally based builder is enjoying some 1980s-like demand for its new product.

In fact, many of The Fieldstone Group of Cos.' new developments have been welcomed by campers waiting to get first crack at homes released on the market. Company officials said 26 of the 35 new-home phases released in the first quarter had prospective buyers camping out in advance. In several cases, the phases sold out in a few hours.

Fieldstone executives said they believe the company's market-defying success this year stems from a combination of factors, including low interest rates and Fieldstone's reputation for quality and value.

In fact, Fieldstone in its decade-plus history has specialized in the lower end of the market, which has been the hottest housing segment so far this year. The company also has a relatively stable financial

position, as Fieldstone officials aim each year to sell about 1,000 homes and don't try to expand dramatically.

The company is well on the way to meeting its 1,000-home goal in 1992. Through the first six months of the year, Fieldstone sold 698 houses. That represents a substantial decline from the company's 834 sales in the first half of 1991, but Fieldstone officials say the year-ago sales pace was skewed somewhat by the successful openings of three extraordinarily large developments.

More than 40 percent of Fieldstone's first-quarter home sales were in Orange County.

Fieldstone officials also announced that John Barone, a project manager in San Diego County, has been promoted to coordinate management studies for all three of the company's Southern California divisions. Barone, a former Irvine Co. executive, will evaluate such issues as environmental factors and land and building opportunities.

In contrast to Fieldstone, another Newport Beach-based builder, Presley Cos., has been one of the more troubled homebuilding companies this year. Presley officials slashed the value of the company's holdings by \$26 million earlier this year, resulting in a \$14.3-million loss in the second quarter.

Presley, which went public last year, has seen its stock price tumble from more than \$17 a share in February to less than \$2.25 a share last week.

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### Business Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 8

#### Business women

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#### Networking

Le Tip of Newport Beach, a networking organization for business people, will meet at 7 a.m. Sept. 8 at the Balboa Bay Club, 1221 W. Coast Highway in Newport Beach. The group meets each Tuesday. For information, call (310) 490-7976.

Thurs., Sept. 10

#### Corporate growth

Mike Kowalski, vice president of finance at Western Digital, will speak at the Sept. 10 meeting of the Association for Corporate Growth, 5:30 p.m. at the Pacific Club in Newport Beach. Call 252-2303 or 833-3310 for information.

#### Management dinner

The Society for the advancement of Management will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at the Marriott Suites in Newport Beach. Management consultant Millard N. MacAdam will speak on the topic "Total Integrity Management: How to Enhance Profitability As a Value-Driven Leader." Registration is at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for association members and \$25 for non-members. The ticket price includes dinner, tax and tip. For information, call Cliff Doubek at 637-3236.

Wed., Sept. 16

#### Medical Marketing Association

Four experts in the field of medical executive employment and recruitment will offer suggestions on what to do in the event of layoffs at the Sept. 16 dinner meeting of the Medical Marketing Association's Orange County Chapter, 5:30 p.m. at the Red Lion Inn in Costa Mesa. Call (800) 5511-2173 for information.

#### ADA compliance

The Merchants and Manufacturers Association will present a one-day workshop on complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Sheraton Newport Beach, 4545 MacArthur Blvd. For information, call 558-1550.

Wed., Sept. 23

#### Health care marketing

The Healthcare Public Relations and Marketing Association of Southern California will tour the Los Angeles Times Orange County facility at 1376 Sunflower St. in Costa Mesa at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 23. A catered luncheon will follow the tour. For reservations, call 476-2507.

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# Suit accuses bank of improper disclosure

► Couple alleges local banks's disclosure of financial records contributed to loss of their computer company.

By Tony Cox  
Business Editor

**AIRPORT AREA** — An Irvine couple are awaiting their day in court with Newport Beach-based National Bank of Southern California, which they have sued for allegedly disclosing their personal financial records and contributing to the downfall of their 70-employee company.

Robert and Kathie Markarian, primary owners of now-defunct Prompt Computer Service Inc., accused the bank of releasing personal financial information to the lawyers of a man who sued their company in 1990, in violation of a court order protecting their personal records.

According to the lawsuit, filed last summer in Orange County Superior Court, the bank's disclosure of the Markarians' personal financial data caused the litigation to escalate. Prompt Computer eventually settled the lawsuit filed by Richard Stacy, who sued Prompt in a dispute over a buyout of his stock in the company.

The Markarians' lawsuit alleges that Prompt had to pay Stacy \$100,000 to settle — about \$40,000 more than the previously agreed-upon acquisition price for his stock — and the company was forced to spend at least \$150,000 defending itself in the suit.

The bank's disclosure of personal financial data constituted an "outrageous violation" of the Markarians' constitutional right to privacy and of National Bank of Southern California's "quasi-fiduciary" duty to its clients, the lawsuit says. The Markarians are seeking \$190,000 in actual damages — compensating them for the alleged \$40,000 premium paid to Stacy and their \$150,000 legal bill — as well as unspecified punitive damages.

In responding to the lawsuit, bank officials have denied any wrongdoing in the Markarian matter. A trial in the case has been scheduled for next March.

William Jacoby, chairman of National Bank of Southern California, could not be reached for

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— ROBERT MARKARIAN

comment on the Markarians' allegations.

The lawsuit did not specify how the alleged disclosure of personal financial data caused the Stacy lawsuit to escalate. Neither the Markarians nor their Sherman Oaks lawyer, John Hendrickson, would elaborate on the allegations.

The Markarians sent a news release to The Daily Pilot this week, saying they believe business owners should be informed about their lawsuit because of the importance of privacy rights. The news release said the settlement with Stacy contributed to the bankruptcy of Prompt Computer Service, which once enjoyed annual revenues as high as \$3.5 million and employed as many as 70 people.

According to the Markarians' news release, bank officials contended that the disclosure resulted from a clerical error, and added that the error did not contribute to increased litigation and settlement expenses in the Stacy lawsuit.

"It's bad enough that this recession is causing business failures, and increased unemployment, let alone having to expend large amounts of legal fees to defend an assumed right to privacy," Robert Markarian said.

## Up the Ladder

Leadley Gunning and Culp International has named Robert C. Hamilton CPA local partner in charge of the accounting firm's newest affiliate office in Costa Mesa.

Elizabeth Olsen has been named vice president of administration at Executive Horizons, a Newport Beach-based outplacement firm.

TH&M Advertising has named Lisa M. Zwick, of Newport Beach, director of public relations. The firm is based in Irvine.

Glenn D. Dasso, a specialist in creditor rights and insolvency litigation, has joined the Costa Mesa office of the Los Angeles-based law firm Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker.

Barbara A. Breen has been promoted to vice president and director of operations at Optima Asset Management Services Inc. in Newport Beach.

Douglas Pichard has joined the Newport Beach office of Marcus & Millichap Corporate Real Estate Services.

Bruce M. Boyd has relocated to the Costa Mesa office of the law firm Lewis, D'Amato, Brisbois & Bisgaard as a partner. Boyd was formerly with the firm's San Francisco office.

KMPG Peat Marwick in Costa Mesa has announced the following promotions to senior manager: Dave Anderson, James Dolan, John

Fuller, Debra Gately, Richard Hartley, Cameron Hum, Steven Sardagna and Karen Wopshall, and the following promotions to the rank of manager: Michael Brase, Keith Causey, Brendan Gilboy, Carl Natenstedt, Susan Nichols, Kirsten Roberts, Cindy Smith, Michael Surface and Suzanne Townsen.

Costa Mesa resident Terry A. Schroeder has been named general manager of IIT Cannon Commercial/Industrial.

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## Self confidence wins crown for Miss Newport

► Irene Lewis wins points for consistency and community service in annual beauty pageant.

By Tony Dodero  
Staff Writer

NEWPORT BEACH — Irene Lewis said it was probably her self-assurance that locked up her victory in the Miss Newport Beach contest.

"I really think it was the fact that I was confident," she said. "I acted like I already earned this, like this was mine. I just felt real comfortable."

And the judges evidently agreed.

"She was great," said Richard Luehrs, president of the Newport Harbor Area Chamber of Commerce. "She was confident and consistent in all areas. I wound up scoring her high."

Another factor that led to her being crowned Miss Newport Beach was her volunteerism in the community, Luehrs said.

Lewis' job as a child care worker requires her to work with adolescents from 10 to 14 who have had problems with the law. The 25-year-old also volunteered to coach the varsity and junior varsity track teams at Corona del Mar High.

Lewis moved to Corona del Mar in 1990 after she graduated from Cal State



Irene Lewis was recently named Miss Newport Beach.

Northridge with a degree in child development. Since then she has moved into her parent's home in Irvine and is studying law at Western State University College of Law in Irvine. She would like to go into child advocacy law.

"I have just always been really fond of kids," she said. "When I was 10 I was known as the neighborhood babysitter."

Besides her job as a child care worker, Lewis teaches aerobics at the Sporting Club and Nautilus in Irvine and Shape up in Newport Beach.

Lewis won the Miss Newport Beach contest by beating out 11 other contestants. Sponsored by the Newport Harbor Jaycees, the contest took place at the Newport Marriott with approximately 400 people in attendance.

## School district reshuffles its top administrators

By Russ Loar  
Staff Writer

NEWPORT BEACH — The final version of the \$80 million school district budget approved Monday night was crafted by new hands, signaling a change in the top administrative levels of the Newport-Mesa Unified School District.

Assistant Superintendent Tom Godley, for years the administrator in charge of overseeing the school district budget, ended his budget duties in July to take over the district's risk management department from Martha Moore, who retired in August.

Deputy Superintendent Carol Berg has as-

sumed oversight responsibilities for the budget and crafted the latest version with Stephen Wagner, director of business support services.

With the elimination of 11 school district administrators this fall and four more in the spring, the district is looking to hire a budget analyst to keep a close eye on the budget.

The district overestimated expected property tax revenues last year, based on inaccurate figures provided by the county tax assessor, and made an approximately \$1 million accounting error that compounded the challenge of balancing a budget during a time of fiscal crisis.

Deputy Superintendent Berg defended the

cost of hiring of an additional administrator in the face of widespread layoffs and budget cuts.

"You can afford to thin out the quality and the quantity in a number of arenas, but not in the area of budget," Berg said. "Once a budget analyst is in place, we may look at who is doing what and who reports to whom. When things settle down, I believe the superintendent will do more restructuring."

Superintendent John Nicoll could not be reached for comment. School board President Forrest Werner said the administrative changes represent the superintendent's desire to make the best use of the district's top administrators.

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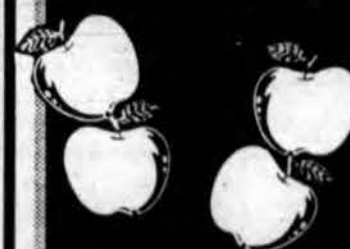
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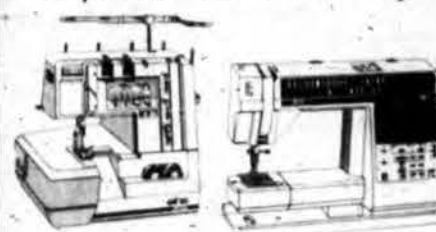
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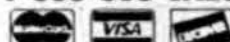
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1 Twin Peaks (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:45  
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3 Death Becomes Her (PG-13) 12:15,  
4:45, 7:45, 10:15  
4 The Gun In Betty Lou's  
Handbag (PG-13) 2:15, 6:45  
5 Single White Female (R) 1, 3:15,  
5:30, 7:45, 10:  
6 Diggstown (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15,  
9:20  
7 A League of Their Own (PG) 11:45,  
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4 Single White Female (R) 1:15, 3:30,  
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5 Twin Peaks (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:  
6 Death Becomes Her (PG-13) 1:30,  
3:45, 6:15, 10:30  
7 Unforgiven (R) 12:3, 6, 9  
8 Christopher Columbus—The  
Discovery (PG-13) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

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2 The Living End (NR) 12:15, 2:15,  
4:15, 6:15, 8:30, 10:30  
3 Gas Food Lodging (R) 1:15, 3:30,  
5:45, 8:10, 10:15  
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Discovery (PG-13) 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10

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### SOUTH COAST VILLAGE

Sunflower at  
Bristol 540-0594  
1 The Hairdresser's Husband (NR) 1,  
3, 5, 7, 9  
2 A Brief History of Time (NR) 1:30,  
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7:45, 10:  
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## State budget passage confirms city losses

► Costa Mesa officials must cope with \$1.4 million in lost tax revenues.

By Joel Beers  
Staff Writer

COSTA MESA — The city swallowed both good and bad news after Gov. Pete Wilson signed the state budget into law Wednesday morning.

The bad news is the city suffered approximately \$1.4 million in damages, the bulk coming from a 9 percent loss in property tax revenue.

The good news is it could have been much worse.

"When you look at everything that was being considered and discussed, you have to feel good," City Manager Allan Roeder said. "What does not make me feel good is that we've already had to make cuts and now we have to do more."

The biggest impact is a 9-percent loss in property tax revenue, amounting to \$1.175 million in the 1992-93 fiscal year.

The other big cut is a 17 percent loss in Redevelopment Agency tax increment funds, amounting to \$330,000.

The third effect was complete elimination of cigarette tax revenue. The city had already known that was coming, Finance Director Susan Temple said, and covered those cuts in the initial \$3.8 million sliced from the city's budget in June.

"It's just been a very frustrating two months because the scenario changed so often," Temple said. "At one point, we were looking at \$5 million in cuts. And I'm sure we'll be right back at it next year because I don't think those three items will (solve) the state's financial picture."

► Newport Beach to lose in state budget outcome. Personnel cuts expected.

By Tony Dodero  
Staff Writer

NEWPORT BEACH — Now that Sacramento has finished its budget showdown, Newport Beach stands to lose \$2,031,798, or 9 percent of its property tax totals for 1991-1992, City Manager Kevin Murphy said.

Murphy reiterated that the cuts will result in an extended hiring freeze, cuts in maintenance and operation and reductions in personnel, mostly from attrition.

Murphy also said that contract negotiations with city employee associations, which were halted by the council last June because of budget uncertainties, should resume now.

"It's a pretty tough hit," Mayor Phil Sansone said about the cuts. "I think the capital improvements are going to get nailed."

Sansone said that more than likely police, fire and marine services, which take up the biggest chunk of the budget, will probably be the least effected by the impending cutbacks.

"That isn't to say there isn't any fat there to be trimmed," Sansone said. "But we think we're already pretty lean in those departments."

The City Council will hold a special budget meeting on Tuesday Sept. 8 at 5 p.m. to discuss possible budget cutbacks. The city must still adopt a budget because decided to postpone further budget action until the state legislature and the governor came to an agreement on the state budget.



## Fire in the bluffs

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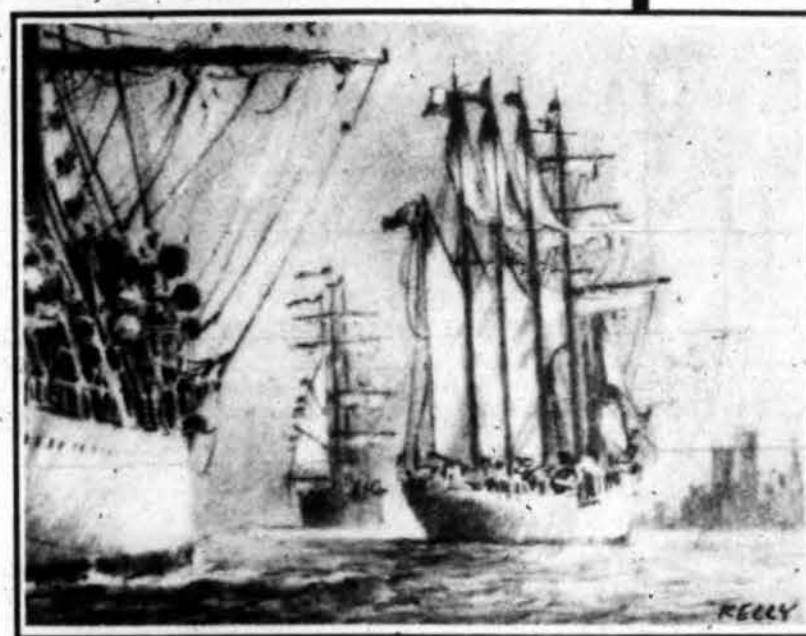
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# Society

Society Editor Vida Dean... 642-4321

## Plenty of horsing around at this year's Oaks Fall Classic

The horses came back to Capistrano to jump for gold and glory and to add funds to UCI College of Medicine. And, with the horses came some of Orange County's elegantly attired social elite to Joan Irvine Smith's annual Oaks Fall Classic.



Vida Dean

Society

The 43 horses and their riders were in competition for the \$50,000 purse in the Grand Prix while guests enjoyed a bright and sunny Sunday and a lavish spread at Rococo-catered

food stations. It was officially a Hunt Breakfast, but it lasted well into mid-afternoon, with the ice cream stations doing non-stop business.

Tables of 10 surrounded the jumping course, some under a canvas canopy and others beneath the spreading oak trees, the name sake for Smith's equestrian center.

"I love this event because of the art work," commented Patricia Groth, who had been out checking the plein air art exhibit that ringed the party area. (Groth is an artist and has landscapes in the homes of Barbara and Alex Bowie, and Mary Ann and Lon Wells.)

"This event is different from all of the rest," said Mary Ann W. deked out in a white cowgirl outfit. "It has a flair about it...I like the outdoors, fresh air and a little dust."



Committee member Mary Earl McCraw and husband Les were among those attending Classic.



Attending party were, from left, Jolene and Dick Engel with Harry and Julie Eberlin. Seven-month-old Mallory Eberlin is in the center.



Seated, from left, are Peggy Goldwater Clay, dad Barry Goldwater with wife Susan. Standing: Bob Clay, left, and Barry Goldwater Jr.

"There are so many special people to meet," said Lillian Fluor, a regular at Oaks events. (More people were there this year — 450 in all with 800 buying benefit tickets, according to Donna Howard, UCI assistant vice chancellor.)

In all, it was one of the most pleasant of social gatherings and should raise \$150,000 for the college, according to chair Peggy Goldwater Clay. She was with husband Bob, father and former U.S. Senator Barry and his wife, Susan, and brother Barry Jr.

Clay's executive committee included Floss Schumacher, immediate past chair, Barbara

Harris, Tricia Nichols, Shari Esayain, Janet Curci Walsh, Catherine Thyen and Dottie Stillwell.

Among the guests there were Maria del Carmen and husband Dr. Walter Henry (dean of the College of Medicine), Zee Allred, Mary Earl McCraw with husband Les, Billur Wallerich, Mary Roosevelt, Aissa Wayne, Nora and Charley Hester, Elizabeth and Tom Tierney, Michele Rohe, Clea and Bob Howard, Gerry and Walter Shroeder and Connie Morthland, who commented, "I see all my friends at this event."

A special person that some of the guests may have missed was

Athalie Clarke (Joan's mom). She made the party, but made it late.

Others strolling through the grounds and cheering the jumpers included Jerry Richards, Painter, Woodley, Barbara Aune, Gail and Ron Soderling, Orange County Sheriff Brad Gates, Supervisor Tom Riley with Emma Jane, Helen Coffey, Peggy and Les Cotton, Virginia and Paul Bender, Margaret Richardson, Beverly Ray, Pat and Dick Allen, Dr. Howard House and Jean Tandowsky, who arrived with Peg Reday and David Mock in his RR.

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# City files suit to oust Green from golf club

► New management takes over, but the former concessionaire still won't vacate city-owned facility.

By Joel Beers  
Staff Writer

**COSTA MESA** — In a growing legal spat, the city filed suit Wednesday aimed at forcing Harry S. Green Inc. to vacate the Costa Mesa Golf and Country Club.

The former concessionaire of the city-owned facility, Harry S. Green Inc., is refusing to surrender its keys to the clubhouse, driving range or golf cart storage yard. The new concessionaire, Mesa Verde Partners, took over management of the two golf courses Tuesday.

Tim Green, the former manager of the country club, said he will not leave until he is compensated for money he claims the city owes his company.

The city refused Green's \$1.25 million settlement offer two weeks ago. A \$250,125 counter-offer was made in a closed council meeting Aug. 31.

Green said Tuesday that the offer was inappropriate, but that he did not want to discuss it at length.

An unlawful detainer action was filed in Superior Court Wednesday by the city's attorney, Brian Carter, against the Greens. The action means a trial will be held within 60 days to decide whether the Greens have to vacate the premises.

"The city has chosen to avoid a confrontation if at all possible," Carter said. "This is the most conservative and least confrontational action the city can take."

An unlawful detainer action is a relatively speedy way for a property owner to receive a judicial order granting permission to re-obtain the property within 60 days. It is a wiser course than an eviction, Carter said, because it gives both sides time to think.

"Any time you have a confrontation or when people are being forcibly removed, all kinds of things could go wrong, from personal injury to legal mistakes. And this gives (the Greens) time to

## Costa Mesa's golf club may end monthly rates for seniors

By Joel Beers  
Staff Writer

**COSTA MESA** — The generous monthly rates city seniors have enjoyed at the Costa Mesa Golf and Country Club will no longer be granted by the new concessionaire, according to a partner in the firm now running the two golf courses.

But City Manager Allan Roeder said that there is a "difference of opinion" in the wording of the contract and he believes the seniors' monthly rate will be kept "regardless of what other cities do."

In the past, seniors were able to purchase monthly passes for \$50, giving them unlimited play Monday through Friday.

"We agreed with everybody during the negotiations that the

monthly pass would be discontinued," Mesa Verde partners spokesman Scott Henderson said. "There isn't a golf course around that gives monthly passes."

Calls to public courses in Anaheim, Brea, Fountain Valley and Huntington Beach supported Henderson's claim.

As part of the lease agreement, Henderson said, Mesa Verde agreed to provide a senior daily discount rate and not to raise any fees before January, 1994.

Henderson said Mesa Verde would be open to negotiations if the city thought the monthly passes were mandatory.

Seniors will still enjoy an \$8 daily rate, which Henderson called extremely fair.

The possibility of no more monthly rates does not sit well

with Al and Anne Tunnickliff.

They golf on the average four times a week, usually hitting the first tee around 5:45 a.m.

"We thought the monthly charge was going to be completely protected," Anne said. "We think this is unfair since it is a city course and the taxpayers are supporting it."

They're sticking it to the seniors again. I'm sure they weren't making any particularly amount of money off us, but they're not going to make any more now. We'll just have to golf less."

Al Tunnickliff agreed.

"We can't afford to go elsewhere and golf is what we do. We don't have much else. We don't have the money to do other things. It really hurts. The City Council should have made sure these things were taken care of."

think about settling and voluntarily vacating."

The claim, if accepted by the court, allows the city to seek compensation for losses incurred during the court proceedings.

Carter estimates the city is losing about \$10,000 a day in revenue because Mesa Verde Partners is not being allowed to take over the driving range, clubhouse or golf cart storage areas.

Three times that amount can be awarded if the city can prove the Greens are willfully and maliciously refusing to leave, Carter said.

The court proceedings can be avoided if a settlement is reached. The bulk of the offer, \$171,355, is for equipment and fixtures the Greens own, ranging from a \$1,500 bar to one \$10 trash can.

The city is also offering \$43,675 for capital improvements the Greens have made to the country club, such as a \$6,000 telephone system. The Greens initially requested \$129,299.

The city is also offering \$35,095 for losses incurred by the Greens

involving the driving range. Construction on the range began Oct. 28 and was finished April 3. The Greens claim the city mismanaged the construction process, costing them hundreds of thousands in revenue.

The range was closed a total of 248 days, 178 of those working

days. The city is willing to reimburse the Greens \$501 for the 70 non-working days the range was closed.

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## Term limit issue debated at Speak Up Newport meeting

**NEWPORT BEACH** — Two Newport Beach political activists squared off on the upcoming term limit initiative in a debate Wednesday night at Speak Up Newport's monthly meeting at the Villa Nova restaurant.

Barry Zank, a term limit proponent, urged the audience to vote yes on Measure P, the initiative on the ballot this November that will limit city council terms to two years. He was challenged on the issue by Jim Parker, a former planning commissioner.

Zank said citizens are tired of "professional politicians" and incumbents who are nearly impossible to unseat. Zank was the secretary of Newport Beach Citizens to Limit Council Terms, the group that gathered more than 8,600 signatures to get the measure on the ballot.

Parker called term limits a bad idea because inexperienced politicians can easily fall prey to government bureaucrats. He believes all term limits should be abolished, including those for the President of the United States.

—By Tony Dodero

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## Who says there's no room for debate in GOP?

If you're a conservative Republican who is pro-life, pro-family values, and (dare I say it) pro-God, then the Republican Convention in Houston was a great event to watch.

Certainly most would not claim to be anti-family values. Both presidential candidates and their running mates attend mainline denominational churches; so they're not anti-God. But to be pro-life, well that's too far right. This was the sentiment of Harriett Wieder, Costa Mesa's county supervisor, and, according to the Daily Pilot's Fred Martin, her "slim, attractive, perfectly tanned, groomed and dressed,

prototypical Orange County Republican" supporters.

The "Wieder Seven" generated nationwide attention for their Bush defection the day after the convention closed. All because President Bush, on the issue of abortion, would rather err on the side of life.

Their defection was regrettable. The Republican Convention certainly permitted the airing of opposing positions on abortion. That was something the Democratic Convention

did not come close to, and yes, there are pro-life Democrats. Unfortunately, these seven felt inclined to drop their allegiance to the Republican presidential ticket, in spite of the detriment this country may face under Democratic leadership, all because Clinton is pro-choice. It gives a whole new meaning to throwing out the baby with the bath water! (So much for some pro-lifers who are accused of being single-issue voters.)

The "Pro-Choice Republicans for Clinton" have their fans in the media. Even Barbara Bush's recent visit to Orange County found a half-dozen of these "Republicans" receiving the majority of the media's attention and support. Take Fred Martin's vitriolic attack of many members of the Republican Party, including yours truly, as a tragic example. Fred's ad hominem columns can be summarized as follows: If you're not pro-choice, then shut up and get out of the way. Let's not be closed-minded, Fred.

In a commentary before the primary, I stated that appointed Sen. Seymour was pro-abortion in contrast to his main challenger, Congressman William Dannemeyer. For this Fred, our purveyor of compassion and goodness,

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has tried, convicted, and sentenced me as someone who is "divisive, distorted" and bigoted" as well as someone who has "so much hatred in (me) that (I am) compelled to scorn and slander anyone, who opposes (me) or even dares hold different views." Wow! I'm certainly glad for Fred Martin that he doesn't even come close to being guilty of these charges. I see no hypocrisy here. Not! Maybe we both have strong opinions.

Fred stated that Sen. John Seymour is "pro-choice," as opposed to the "label" of "pro-abortion," and "there is a huge difference." It looks like Fred and I have a controversy over a semantic issue. At least I can commend him for not falling for the old "whose traditions, and whose values" ploy.

I, too, am "pro-choice." Life is a constant series of choices. Consenting couples have a varied amount of choices. They can exercise virginity, matrimony,

monogamy, and fidelity. They can abstain or use a number of birth control devices and methods. However, at the moment of conception a human life has started. For myself, I adhere to the principle of the sanctity of human life. Life is precious, miraculous, and worthy of protection. I see no

compassion in the termination of an innocent unborn child. There are limits to freedom. Accordingly, I will express my conviction and compassionately encourage women to be educated on all of their options, including adoption.

Sen. Seymour believes that abortion should be an option, therefore he is pro-abortion. On this one issue I disagree with our senator. The Republican Party is strong enough to hold these two views on this issue. We will never agree 100 percent on every issue.

I'm sorry that my position doesn't fit within Fred's description of what a modern Orange Coast Republican should be. I am not politically correct, and I am proud of it. I am not living my life to be esteemed by the liberal media. I will live it according to the principles I hold true. If I am wrong, I hope that

Fred or someone else can convince me otherwise.

In the meantime, I guess I better live in a cave of go into hiding because of my views. Especially when someone like myself should not "get away with it." What would Fred have me do? If conservative Republicans have a differing viewpoint then the media, should we be sent to a Gulag? Or should we be made to suffer the same fate as the unborn babies that the pro-choicers find inconvenient to their lives, schedules, careers, pocketbooks, etc.? I would think not.

Let's enjoy a healthy debate on this and other issues. This one is more emotional than others, but we can still exchange ideas and discuss our perspectives. If I may be so bold to speak for pro-life conservative Republicans in Costa Mesa, before you slam us I would give one small piece of advice:

Costa Mesa is more conservative than you may think, a review of the June primary results show this. So when you tread on us, tread lightly. We are still an important part of your readership. Unless, of course, you advocate no reading at the Gulag.

John Moorlach is president of the Costa Mesa Republican Assembly.

### Letters

## The cultural cleansing of the Grand Old Party

During all my years in teaching and working with young people, I learned that one thing works: respecting the other person's point of view, whether or not you agree. The foundation of our democratic system is tolerance, the ability to listen to what someone else says without prejudice or accusation.

I have witnessed in recent weeks precisely the opposite — the "bashing," the vilification of those Republicans who have "traitorously," according to Congressman Bob Dornan, made a choice to support Bill Clinton. How dare any Republican think that he/she has the right to choose someone other than the party nominee? Is it possible that many of our GOP loyalists (or zealots) have forgotten that in a democracy we all have the opportunity to select our leaders? Should we be threatened or harassed for so doing?

The Republican platform endorsed at the convention represents the policy of exclusion and virtually guarantees increasing polarization of the party. Not only is it brutally divisive, it might lead a thinking person to conclude that the GOP ticket is committed not to a coherent program of action, but to meanness and intolerance.

Wake up, GOP, before it's too late! Give these people a chance to be heard. Tell us what you plan on doing for America, not the plan you have for cultural cleansing of the Republican Party.

TOBY LARSON  
Newport Beach

### The abortion fuss

It's disgusting! Why all the

fuss about abortion? This issue absolutely has no business in the election platform! This issue certainly isn't enough to sway my vote for a candidate. It's just hard to understand all the stink about this. If a woman doesn't want the child, why should it be born? The child would just be kicked about, unloved and confused. One who loves children and is very concerned for the unwanted ones.

EVA SCHNEIDER  
Costa Mesa

### The \$1 hamburger

The theory is that when business is slow you have to work even harder. Obviously, Gino, of Gino's On The Hill conforms in that belief. During the month of August, we attended one of Gino's specials of \$1 for a hamburger and fries. What a delightful experience it was! Gino himself greeted each guest at the front desk. We were seated immediately, the fast and smiling service of the waiters and waitresses was excellent and the hamburgers and fries were juicy and delicious! We had been to Gino's only once before, several years ago but we're sure to return. Many other diners must feel the same.

Thank you Gino!

LOUISA ARNOLD  
Costa Mesa

### Bumper logic

A bumper sticker says it all for California's politicians: VOTE THE "INS" OUT.  
DOREEN BURCHETT  
Newport Beach

He is not "wiped out" in the conventional way one thinks of being wiped out. Financially, that is. We've had quite enough of that around here without importing tales of fiscal disaster from the East Coast.

Nor is he emotionally ruined in the sense that he lost one of his kids. He's been telling everyone he's got a lot to be thankful for. And he does. Andrew blew off his roof, and blew down one of his walls, but he survived and so did his kin.

But my friend Chip did get wiped out in a not very spectacular but nevertheless painful way. Now there are lot of opportunities to help the truly distressed in Florida and Louisiana, the folks who are barely making it. This column's not about that at all. Rather, in addition to any crucial relief efforts you choose to support, I'd like to enlist your help in a small, and somewhat unusual hurricane recovery program.

You see, Chip's small library — building for nearly three decades — is destroyed. And that is one of those minor tragedies made more acute by the fact that you cannot really expect many people to sympathize or even understand.

Chip's a wonderful guy, a friend for close to 15 years. He's been in the service of his country for 30 years, settling only recently in, where else, Homestead, Florida.

Now 30 years in Uncle Sam's pay does not make him rich; in fact, its arguable it makes you bookish because the pay does not encourage many other habits besides reading. He's a reader — an eclectic, but serious reader. Good biography (of musicians, scientists and generally interesting folks other than politicians) is a weakness, as are essayists, Yiddish humorists, and some classics. He is not a "collector." First, 10th or 13th edition is just the same to him. But he returns time and again to favorite passages, and is delighted in introducing strangers to old favorites.

(I lost quite a lot in his eyes when I



Hugh Hewitt

Columnist  
Without  
Portfolio

## Book him!

One of Andrew's lesser victims needs a good read

confessed my disdain for E.B. White, suggesting that this gentleman farmer bit was pretty damned contrived, and that White's politics intruded on his writing. I was patiently tutored. It didn't take. I shall be sending him my copy of E.B.'s essays.)

So anyway, along comes Hurricane Andrew, and blows the house down, and with it, dampens and generally dashes about this modest but important library of perhaps 500 good volumes.

Such an event would leave me dazed for a year and a day at least. As a ruthless weeder of the marginal read, what's left behind on my shelves matters to me. Again, it's definitely not a great book collection. There's Joseph Epstein, James Clavell and John LeCarre; a serious run through Churchill and Solzhenitsyn, and dozens of biographies. Paul Johnston, Malcolm Muggeridge and Montaigne are up there. Like I said — ain't no rhyme or reason on my shelves.

Which is why I'd be acting like a Monty Python parrot if some idiot Act of God, as

This is definitely not charity. It's not even philanthropy. It is a simple appeal to the local community of readers to sacrifice a single volume from your collection in order to re-establish a lost collection.

the insurers like to say, came along and smoked my books. Can you imagine trying to explain this loss to an adjuster? You'd ramble for a couple of hours and the steady calculator would figure 400 books at 5 bucks a throw equals \$2,000. Here's a check.

Can you imagine someone telling you that your personal library — the one you have annotated over a couple dozen years, is worth a few hundred bucks. Of course, it is, but how to replace it, exactly? Especially if you take notes in the margin.

Well, it cannot be done. Which is why I am now going to request some help from a few Pilot readers.

This column will be printed 45,000 times. Hopefully one of 10 copies will be read, or

4,500. Of that number, perhaps one in 10 of these readers will have decent libraries. These folks will understand what I am writing about here, perhaps 450 literate and generous folks who have been thinking: "How awful, that fellow lost his library."

Now tacky restaurants and interior designers can "buy" libraries. But readers must collect them, and the process takes decades. Chip broke the 50-year-old mark two years ago. He doesn't really have time to reassemble his library.

So I'd like each of my 450 librated readers to help.

Go to your shelves. Select a good read, a valued (but not really valuable) friend and send it to Chip, care of Bill Lobdell, this paper's editor. Please enclose a note as to why you selected the volume you did. While I have not told Chip of my intentions, I will ship him a copy of today's column so that he can look forward to my E.B. White donation.

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I will follow up and publish the titles received through this appeal, if any, but not the names of the donors. Beyond the brief paragraph above, I'll not say more about his tastes. I expect his tastes will not matter much. I've never met a true reader who was not eager to press a favored volume into a kindred spirit's hand. Indeed, I suspect those who take up the idea will get pleasure in selecting just the right volume. If you know such an individual, clip the column and send it along.

The books should be sent to, or dropped off at, The Pilot's editorial offices in Costa Mesa, attention, Bill Lobdell.

In advance, on Chip's behalf and mine, thank you.

Hugh Hewitt, a local attorney, co-hosts "Life and Times" on KCET, Channel 28 and hosts a talk show on KFI AM 640.

## And that's the sound of money

RECESSION? WHAT RECESSION? ... As noted in editor Bill Lobdell's off-the-wall item, Tuesday's column was missing because I was away on an important business trip.

Fleetwood Enterprises, Inc., is staging a week-long celebration at the Las Vegas Hilton, saluting thousands of recreational vehicle dealers who are contributing to the company's blockbuster year, and I was up to my pelvic girdle in heavy financial matters.

For the salubrious details, you'll have to read the business pages. Corporate

executives showed me reams of glowing reports, but I could concentrate on only one financial matter at a time. While the big wheelers and dealers were basking in all that glory, sharing awards and terrific meals, I spent most waking hours in the hotel casino — trying to make an eight the hard way.



Jerry Kobrin

Local  
Scene

In another corner of the crowded casino, there was a mighty roar. Seems a Fleetwood dealer from somewhere in the Midwest had just connected with a \$9,000 jackpot at a dollar slot machine.

Yes, the omens couldn't be denied. Fleetwood, the world's largest producer of motor homes and manufactured housing, was off to another phenomenal year.

John and Donna Crean, who hadn't even been aware of my miracle at the craps table, were beaming all over the place. So were their special guests from Pilotland, including Dee and Doy Henley, Colleen and Buck Johns, Gretchen and Jim Dale, Linda Tagliarini and Richard Ford, Jan and Dr. Robert Roper, Barbara Venezia and Stan Tkaczky, Cheryl and Chuck Colstadt, Darleen and Dr. Bill Manclark, and Jolene and Tom Fuentes.

(It's just as well that ultra-conservative Republicans Henley and Johns, not to mention Chairman Fuentes, weren't aware that Democratic veep candidate Al Gore was elsewhere in the cavernous hotel. Or so I was told, because I never did see the senator hanging around the gaming tables.)

Crean, Fleetwood's founder, chairman and CEO, was in such excellent humor

that he cracked a few funnies in his address to the troops. He said the company is considering a line of unusual RV models this year, to wit:

The Elvis Presley, "which will be popping up all over America, and probably in Canada."

The Woody Allen, "which will sleep an entire family."

The Bush-Clinton, "which runs entirely on hot air."

The Sarah Ferguson, "on which the top may be removed."

(He declined to mention the Saddam Hussein, "guaranteed to move faster when bombed.")

Yes, friends, it was a memorable assemblage. I mean, whoever heard of making two straight eights the hard way? On the flight home, I thought I was wearing John Crean's pants.

Jerry Kobrin's column runs Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

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# Cruising With The Champions



## Sports stars, fans mingle on Lord Hornblower

More than 550 sports fans cruised aboard Lord Hornblower during "Wet Wednesday Sports Night" Wednesday evening on Newport Harbor.

The night raised thousands of dollars for the Pediatric Cancer Research Foundation. Pilot readers participated in a silent auction and raffle for prizes donated by local professional sports teams, Olympic athletes and local

businesses. The Daily Pilot's presentation of a check to the Foundation will be covered in Saturday's Pilot.

Featured on sports night were former professional athletes and Olympic stars.

Complimentary tickets for the next Wet Wednesday — "Back-to-School Night," Sept. 9, featuring Newport-Mesa teachers, administrators and trustees — are available

starting at 9 a.m. today at Hornblower Dining Yachts, 2431 W. Pacific Coast Highway (next to Cano's).

All seven previous Wet Wednesday evenings, sponsored by the Daily Pilot and Hornblower, have been quick sell-outs, so please pick up your tickets early. For more information on the Wet Wednesday Summer Series, see the ad on page A13.



Appearing on the Wednesday evening cruise were Olympic stars both past and present. At left, Dr. Sammy Lee, an Olympic Gold Medal diver in 1948 and 1952, with his wife Roz. At right, from left, Shirley Batlik, '84 and '88 kayaker; Mark Hamilton, '92 kayaker; David Spaulding, '92 canoeist; Chip McKibben, '92 rower; and Jirka Batlik, director of canoe and kayak programs at the Newport Beach Aquatic Center.

Photos by  
Lee Payne



Far left: From left, Estancia High School head football coach John Liebengood with wife Sharlene, and Sheri and Bill Workman, OCC head football coach.

At left: Debi and Eric Lindroth. Eric is a '72 and '80 Olympic water polo medalist.

Below: Anne and Dr. Gary Carlson, Olympic discus thrower, and Paul Salata, former NFL pro.

Bottom left: Michael O'Brien, '84 Olympic Gold Medal swimmer; Efren Herrera, retired Dallas Cowboy; and Dave Frost, former Angels pitcher.

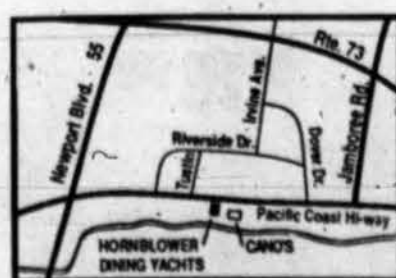




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## HEIST

From A1

store and were reportedly seen driving westbound down Coast Highway, possibly in a white older model Subaru with tinted windows and a pop-up sunroof, Gonis said.

The first man is described as white in his early 20s with shoulder-length blond hair and wearing a straw hat, blue t-shirt and black jeans. The others are described as a white male and a black male. No further description was available.

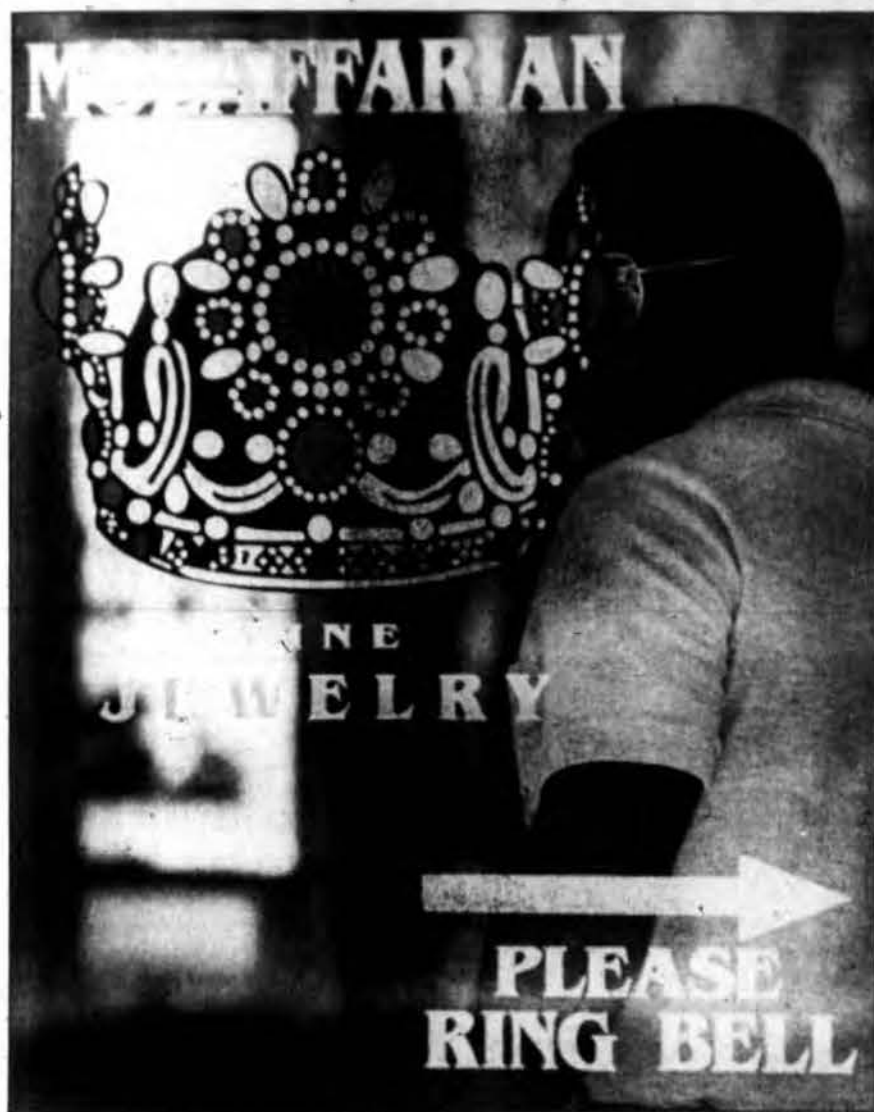
In the past, Newport Beach has been the target of rings of jewelry thieves.

"It's not just Newport Beach," Gonis said. "I think Orange County is a very upscale area so we do have organized jewelry thieves in this area."

In fact, in a much publicized case in August of 1990, Newport Beach police nabbed three men suspected of committing several million dollars worth of "smash and grab" burglaries at jewelry stores in the city.

But Gonis was not sure if Wednesday's attempted robbery was the work of an organized group.

"Detectives are looking to see if there are similar robberies but there's really no way of telling at this point," Gonis said.



The Mozaffarian Jewelry store in Newport Beach was held up on Tuesday morning. Inside, a detective begins searching for clues.

## INN

From A1

are as accepting and philosophical about the inn's closure and planned demolition.

"I think it's a crying shame," said Jeffrey Wilcox, a Costa Mesa resident who took his wife to the inn two or three times a year for romantic weekends. "That's all Newport needs is more condos."

"The inn was a nice place to relax and leave the world behind. It's quaint. It's almost like you're back in Cape Cod."

Hanson said he, too, is saddened by the inn's closure, but economics dictated his decision to sell, as well as the buyers' decision to change use of the property.

The Little Inn on the Bay is still profitable, but like other properties in the overbuilt, recession-plagued hotel market, it has suffered a decline in occupancies and room rates, Hanson said. Over the last year, the inn's occupancy rate has been between 60 percent and 65 percent. The average room rate over that period was about \$117, Hanson said.

Hanson added that as the building has aged, maintenance and repair costs have spiraled upward.

Hanson said he explored the

possibility of selling the Little Inn on the Bay to another hotelier who would not change the use of the property, but because of depressed market conditions, he couldn't find such a buyer.

Hanson said construction of the condominiums could begin this fall.

"The whole channel is turning into condo road," said Bill Hamilton, owner of The Cannery Restaurant, located across Lido

Park Drive from Little Inn on Bay. "Maybe that's what Newport Beach wants. It's the wave of the future."

Hanson praised his approximately dozen employees for making the inn a success with their excellent service. He said several of the employees have already found new jobs in the hotel business, while some wait some time off before they take new positions.

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## STATION

From A1

Indeed, Councilwoman Evelyn Hart agreed the council needs to decide if the fire station needs to be constructed right now or should it consider taking care of other issues first.

"Should we take care of a lot of little things, or one big thing?" Hart asked. "I think we are going to have to look at the whole budget. In my opinion, if (the station) could hold for a year."

## ADAN

From A1

establishment of military bases in the country.

The northern part of Somalia — where Adan was born declared its independence as the Republic of Somaliland in 1981, but Adan said the international community has stubbornly refused to recognize the region's independence.

Adan, who commutes to OCC from West L.A., is working toward a doctorate in history at UCLA. "I was an only child and that was my special blessing," she said. "Had I had a brother, he would have been the one to receive the schooling."

Her parents, although illiterate, had a successful livestock shipping business that helped finance her private school education. She later won a scholarship to attend Arizona State University where she earned a bachelor's degree in history. During graduate studies at

UCLA in 1981, civil war broke out in Somalia, making Adan and her husband refugees. Her son, now 11, was born the same year.

"The hope is to flood the two territories of my country with food, because people are fighting because of food," she said. "They flooded us with weapons, now they should flood us with food."

Of equal importance to food assistance is the recognition of her homeland — the Republic of Somaliland — as an independent country. The devastation of that northern region of Somalia has been ignored with world's attention focused on the southern city of Mogadishu, according to Adan.

"The world should be disarmed," Adan said. "It's irresponsible for the industrialized world to keep a dictator in power who is slaughtering and killing his people, just to call him our friend. Our example should help the rest of the world."

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# Picnic Classics

## GRAND PRIZE WINNER

Linda Speranza  
Phoenix, Arizona

### Steak Salad Supreme

- 1/2 cup of your favorite Italian salad dressing
- 1 1/2 tablespoons capers (drained)
- 2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1 pound charcoal-broiled flank steak, thinly sliced
- 2 ripe tomatoes, chopped
- 1/2 small red onion, finely sliced
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Combine salad dressing, capers and mustard, stirring to blend. Add steak and toss with dressing until well coated. Add tomatoes, onion and eggs; gently mix. Cover with Handi-Wrap. Chill at least two hours or overnight.

**Hint:** Try broiling an extra steak when you have a barbecue and use it the next day for steak salad. Makes 4 servings.

**NOTE:** Any cut of steak, grilled or broiled, can be used in this recipe. Sliced roast beef from the deli can also be used.

## FIRST PLACE APPETIZERS

Virginia Alton  
St. Louis, Missouri

### Artichoke Appetizer Pie

- Butter or margarine
- Unseasoned dry bread crumbs
- 2 containers (15 ounces each) ricotta cheese, drained
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
- 4 eggs
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crumbled
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 can (15 ounces) artichoke hearts, drained, cut into pieces
- 1/4 pound (4 ounces) bacon, cooked crisp and crumbled

Butter an 8 1/2-inch springform pan and coat with bread crumbs. Combine ricotta and Parmesan cheeses, eggs, thyme, nutmeg, salt, pepper and cayenne pepper in a large bowl. Stir in artichokes and bacon; pour into pan. Bake in preheated 375° oven for 45 to 60 minutes, or until top is set and light brown. Cool in pan or on wire rack. Cover with Handi-Wrap; store in refrigerator. Place on serving plate, remove sides of pan. Slice into wedges. Serve chilled or at room temperature. Makes 8 servings.

## FIRST PLACE SALADS

Harper Scott Clark  
Cape Coral, Florida

### Aunt Emm's French-Italian Potato Salad

- 5 pounds small potatoes, boiled, peeled, cut into fourths
- French Vinaigrette (recipe follows)
- 1 large white onion, chopped
- 1 medium red onion, chopped
- 1 large bunch green onions and tops, sliced
- 4 cups sliced celery
- 1 green pepper, sliced
- 2 cups pitted green olives, sliced
- 1/2 cup minced fresh parsley
- 1 jar (2 ounces) whole pimientos, chopped
- Pepper, salt to taste
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 1 can (4 ounces) pitted black olives, whole

### French Vinaigrette

- 2 cups olive oil
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons dried Italian herb mix
- 1 tablespoon salt

Place hot potatoes in large bowl; pour vinaigrette over and toss. Add white, red and green onions, celery, green pepper and green olives; toss. Gently stir in parsley and pimiento. Season to taste with pepper and salt. Garnish with hard-cooked eggs and black olives. Cover with Handi-Wrap and refrigerate several hours or overnight.

Spoon salad into serving bowl. Makes 18-20 servings.



Counterclockwise from upper left: Steak Salad Supreme, Artichoke Appetizer Pie, Aunt Emm's French-Italian Potato Salad, Mini-Salad Burgers, California Sunshine Cake

*Picnics have been around for as long as anyone can remember. A "picnic" originally meant a meal with each guest contributing a different course...today's potluck. By the late eighteenth century, picnics had moved outdoors and featured both cold and hot dishes. In the nineteenth century, picnics became a playground for respectable Victorian ladies and gentlemen to mingle with one another.*

Today's picnics inspire creativity and imagination. Whether it's on the sun deck of a high-rise building, during half-time at a football game, in the middle of an empty living room or in a beautiful green meadow, a picnic means good food, good company and plenty of time for fun and relaxation. Out-of-the-ordinary cuisine and exotic costumes can add a lot to an ordinary picnic in the park. How about planning a "Midnight at the Oasis" picnic? Serve guests pita triangles with olives and hummus and fresh figs and dates under a starry sky on a warm summer night. Or, ask your guests to dress in their most outrageous tourist attire—binoculars, sunglasses, shell jewelry and

t-shirts—for a "Tacky Tourist" picnic. Finish the evening on a sweet note with a slice of Chocolate Sunshine Cake—an aromatic blend of chocolate and orange flavors.

The following recipes are national winners of the Handi-Wrap® Hand-Me-Down Picnic Recipe Contest and family favorites that have been passed from generation to generation. Some are traditional "picnic" style dishes, which have gone through a few changes along the way to keep up with the trends of taste and nutrition, while others have remained intact as they have been handed along the family tree. All are picnic classics that are sure to become favorites in your family's picnic basket.

## Picnic Essentials

*Good weather is key to a successful picnic, and so is planning. If you organize everything the night before, you'll minimize the risk of leaving something important behind. These hints will help you pack the perfect picnic:*

• Start with a checklist so you won't forget: can opener, bottle opener, sharp knife with a cover, corkscrew, small cutting board, two serving spoons, two pot holders, napkins, Handi-Wrap for covering leftovers, salt and pepper, reusable dinnerware/silverware, flashlight, first aid kit, ice packs for perishable goods, pre-moistened towel-ettes to wipe hands, charcoal, lighter fluid, matches and a thermos of water for extinguishing fires.

• Be environmentally wise. Use picnic utensils that are recyclable or reusable. If your picnic site doesn't have a trash container, pack extra trash bags to remove your litter—sorted for recycling—after the picnic.

• Old sheets and bedspreads make great picnic "blankets."

• If your picnic area is wet, use an old shower curtain, plastic drop cloth or poncho under your blanket to prevent moisture from putting a damper on the fun.

• Take along cushions or large pillows for lounging, enjoying lazy chatter, warm sunlight or a short nap.

• When picnicking away from home, be sure to call ahead to your destination for rules governing picnicking, fires, cans or bottles. Ask if there is a sheltered area in case of rain.

• Don't forget to pack games, a camera and plenty of insect repellent and sunscreen.

## FIRST PLACE MAIN DISH

Arlene Deline  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

### Mini-Salad Burgers

#### Salad Topping

- 1 tomato, diced
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 unpared cucumber, sliced paper-thin
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

#### Hamburger

- 16 mini-hamburger buns
- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped sweet pickles
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

#### Spread

- 1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced

Combine tomato, onion and cucumber in small bowl; stir in vinegar, water, sugar, salt and pepper; cover with Handi-Wrap. Refrigerate 1 to 2 hours, drain well. Combine meat, sweet pickles, salt and pepper; mix lightly and shape into 16 patties. Grill burgers over medium coals, turning once. Mix mayonnaise and garlic in small bowl; spread bottoms of buns with mixture. Place burgers on buns and top with salad mixture. Makes 8 servings.

## FIRST PLACE DESSERTS

Shirley Fleming  
Sacramento, California

### Chocolate Sunshine Cake

*This dessert can be made the day before the picnic.*

- 3/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 large eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 teaspoons instant coffee granules or powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- Orange Cream Filling (recipe follows)
- Powdered sugar

In large bowl, beat butter or margarine until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in sugar. Beat in eggs and vanilla extract. Combine flour, cocoa, cornstarch, instant coffee, baking soda and salt; beat in alternately with milk, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Grease two 9-inch round baking pans and lightly dust with cocoa. Pour batter into prepared pans. Bake in preheated 350° oven for 20 minutes or until top springs back when lightly touched and toothpick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool in pans on wire rack for 10 minutes. Remove from pans and continue cooling on wire racks. Using a long sharp knife, cut each cake horizontally into two layers. Spread filling over two bottom halves. Place top layers over filling. Cover cake tightly with Handi-Wrap. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 2 cakes (12 servings each).

### Orange Cream Filling

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 6 cups powdered sugar
- 3 tablespoons freshly grated orange zest (orange part of peel)
- OR
- 3 tablespoons dried orange peel

In medium bowl beat butter, sour cream, vanilla extract, salt, lemon juice. Beat in powdered sugar, stir in orange zest. Cover with Handi-Wrap and refrigerate until ready to use.

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# Juicing may reduce nutritional benefits of fruits, vegetable

**Q** I see ads for juicers on television in which a lot of health claims are made. Is it better to juice or eat the whole fruit?

— T.P., Huntington Beach



**Deralee Scanlon**

Ask the Dietitian

I would not suggest that you rely solely on juices as the primary source of fruits and vegetables in your diet. Fresh-squeezed juices certainly have a place in a healthy eating lifestyle, but they are also practically nonexistent in terms of fiber, and are higher in calories than most produce items.

Research studies which point to increased consumption of beta-carotene and fiber as a way to help reduce the risk for major disease, in particular cancer of the colon, are referring to the entire fruit or vegetable. Currently, there is no scientific evidence to support some of the health claims made by advocates of juicing.

Furthermore, it takes about a pound of vegetables to make a 12-ounce glass of juice, so you are getting many more calories than the typical low-calorie fruit or vegetable would contain. Extra calories can add up quickly regardless of the source.

**Q** I recently read that eating spinach will block the absorption of calcium in the body. I'm at an age where I need extra calcium. I enjoy spinach and would rather not have to give it up.

— A.D., Costa Mesa

Having an adequate amount of calcium in the diet is important at any age — not only to provide sound structural support, healthy teeth and active muscles, but also to help reduce the risks of hypertension and cancer.

You are correct about spinach. It does contain a substance called oxalic acid that binds and then renders useless to the body a large portion of the calcium from the same food in which it is also found. However, this compound does not interfere with the body's ability to absorb calcium from other foods (such as dairy products, salmon, sardines and tofu) which are eaten in the same meal as spinach. My advice is to continue to enjoy your spinach and include some other calcium-rich foods in your diet.

**Q** My husband and I decided to wait to have our children. I am now trying to get pregnant. In addition to my doctor's advice, can you suggest any changes in diet that may help?

— P.S., Newport Beach

There are a great many factors which can influence your chances of conceiving. Reducing the amount of stress and anxiety, getting adequate sleep, limiting your use of alcohol and tobacco and eating a nutritionally balanced diet will help.

There is also some interesting new research which shows that couples who would like to have children should make sure the husband's diet is rich in certain key vitamins and minerals. For example, Vitamin C has been shown to improve sperm count. Some of the best sources of Vitamin C in the diet are broccoli and cauliflower; one cup of either

contains more Vitamin C than an orange. In fact, even raw green peppers have 2-1/2 times more Vitamin C than an orange, and red peppers 4 times as much.

Vitamin E helps to keep the sperm from clumping together, which means that more are likely to live long enough to reach the egg. Excellent sources of this vitamin include whole-grain products, vegetable oils, wheat germ, nuts and dark green leafy vegetables.

The mineral zinc is also needed to help energize sperm. Zinc

increases the sperm's mortality, thus increasing the rate of fertility. Zinc will also help to fight against inflammation of the prostate, which can put a crimp in one's love life. This important mineral is abundant in seafood (especially oysters, crab and clams), lean meat and beans.

**Q** I try so hard to feed my children healthy meals. But I remember the food I used to eat in school, and wonder if what they eat there is ruining the good I try to do at home.

— C.S., Costa Mesa

You haven't indicted your own age, but if you are old enough to have children in school then the chances are that things have changed a great deal — for the better — in school lunchrooms since your time.

With National School Lunch Week coming up October 12-16, Cooking Light magazine's current issue reviews some of those changes. For example, they point out that the U.S. Department of Agriculture now prohibits the use of highly saturated fats; instead, schools are provided with low-fat

mozzarella cheese, nonfat dry milk, polyunsaturated oils, tuna packed in water, and low-fat ground turkey.

In addition, French fries are now oven-fried (instead of deep-fat fried), soup and salad bars offer low-fat dressings, and salt shakers have been removed from tables.

The magazine compares a sample lunch in 1962 with a current one: the beefburger that now has 10 percent fat (it used to be 25 percent); it's a whole wheat bun instead of a "white" bun;

lettuce, tomato and ketchup replace mayonnaise and cream coleslaw, canned fruit has been added, with gingersnap cookies in place of chocolate cake and 2 percent lowfat milk instead of whole milk. Sounds great to me. Check with your kids to make it's true in their school.

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- 1 cup whole or chopped pecans
- Whipped cream and pecan halves (optional)

Line a 9-inch pie pan with your favorite pastry recipe. Chill. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In large bowl, cream together butter, sugar, vanilla and flour. Mix well. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir in Kahlua, corn syrup, evaporated milk and pecans. Mix well, pour into pie pan. Bake for 10 minutes. Then reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake until firm (about 40 minutes). Chill. Garnish with whipped cream and pecan halves, if desired.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

### KAHLUA CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 3 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup light brown sugar, packed
- 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sweetened cocoa powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/4 cup strong cold coffee
- 1/2 cup Kahlua
- Chocolate Kahlua Frosting (recipe follows)

Grease and flour two 9-inch cake pans. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat egg whites until frothy; then beat in sugar until stiff peaks form. Set aside. Cream butter and brown sugar until fluffy. Beat in



Kahlua Pecan Pie, the top requested dessert from Kahlua Kitchens, is a classic that transcends time.

egg yolks, one at a time. Sift flour, cocoa and baking soda together. Add to creamed mixture alternately with coffee and Kahlua; blend well. Fold egg whites into batter. Pour into prepared pans. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until done. Cool 10 minutes, remove to wire rack to cool thoroughly before frosting.

Makes 10 to 12 servings.

**Chocolate Kahlua Frosting:** In large bowl, cream 6 tablespoons butter and 1 pound sifted powdered sugar. Add 3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder, 3 tablespoons Kahlua, 1 tablespoon water, 2-3 tablespoons hot coffee. Beat until smooth.

### KAHLUA MOUSSE

- 1 lb. dark sweet chocolate, cut in pieces
- 3 oz. butter, cut in pieces
- 1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup Kahlua
- 1 teaspoon instant coffee powder
- 2 cups whipping cream
- Whipped cream (optional)

In top of double boiler, melt chocolate and butter over simmering water. Stir occasionally to blend. In large bowl, combine sugar, yolks, Kahlua and coffee powder.

Blend in chocolate mixture. Whip cream until stiff peaks form; fold into Kahlua-chocolate mixture. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; fold into mixture. Spoon into serving bowl or dessert glasses. Refrigerate 4 hours or overnight.

Garnish, if desired. Serve cold. Makes 6 to 10 servings.

## U.S. legislators reveal what's cooking at home

The President won't eat it. Medical experts tout its health benefits.

Seldom has a vegetable caused such a stir, but 10 members of the 102nd U.S. Congress elected to submit broccoli-based recipes as their favorites for a new cookbook.

"What's Cooking in Washington," published as a fundraiser for the non-profit Mail for Tots, contains 295 assorted recipes from congressmen plus four first family treats from Barbara Bush.

Broccoli casseroles with rice and/or chicken were sent in by Senator John Seymour (R-CA), Rep. Thomas Carper (D-DE), Rep. Norman Dicks (D-WA), Rep. Cass Ballenger (R-NC), Rep. Claude Harris (D-AL), Rep. Ralph Regula (R-OH) and Rep. Glenn Poshard (D-IL).

Two broccoli soup recipes were donated by Democrats. One version, from Rep. Thomas Sawyer (OH), is a rich mixture of sour cream, half and half, onion and garlic. Garden Bisque from Rep. John La Faive (NY) melds the popular flavor duo of broccoli and cheese.

### GARDEN BISQUE

- 3 tbsp butter
- 4 cups chicken broth
- 1/4 cup grated carrots (grater with 1/4 inch hole)
- 1/2 tsp pepper
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 1/2 cups Jarlsberg or cheddar cheese, shredded
- 3 tbsp flour
- 2 cups broccoli flowerets
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 small garlic clove, minced
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 small onion

Melt butter in 3 quart saucepan. Add flour and mix together until blended. Cook 2 minutes. Remove from stove. Gradually add chicken broth, stirring constantly until smooth. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly again. Add vegetables and pepper. Cover and simmer 6 minutes or until tender. Blend cream and egg yolk and blend in 3 tablespoons of the soup. Return this to pot of soup. Cook until boiling point, but don't boil. Blend in cheese until melted. Serves 6-8.

State pride was an added ingredient in Vegetable Saute submitted by Rep. Tom Campbell (R-CA).

### VEGETABLE SAUTE

- 2 tbsp butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup white onions, cut into strips
- 1 1/2 cups broccoli flowerets
- 1 tsp minced parsley
- 1/2 tsp thyme
- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 1 1/2 cups red bell pepper, cut into strips
- 3 tbsp chopped garlic (from Gilroy)
- Salt and lemon pepper to taste

Gilroy, the garlic capital of the world, is located in the 12th Congressional District of California.

In a large skillet or wok, melt butter over high heat. Add olive oil and garlic and stir for 1 minute. Add onion and stir-fry for 3 minutes. Add broccoli and red peppers and stir-cook for 4 minutes. Sprinkle in parsley, thyme, salt and pepper. Stir and serve immediately. Makes 4-5 servings.

For a copy of "What's Cooking in Washington" send \$10.95 (postage included) to Mail for Tots, P.O. Box 8699-BK, Boston, MA 02114. Volunteers are welcome to write to the same address and join over 2,000 persons, sending cards and letters of encouragement to sick and handicapped children and adults.

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D.B., Duluth, MN

A. Strawberries will often float, no matter what you do. Each piece of fruit contains air that causes it to float. The same thing can happen with peaches and apricots.

To minimize floating, first use fresh, firm-ripe fruit. Overripe fruit is lower in both acid and pectin and will more likely float. Second, thoroughly crush or mash fruit. Third, follow processing times carefully. Use hot water bath for the recommended time. Finally, after you've filled hot, sterilized jars, run a non-metallic utensil around inside of jar to release air bubbles. Wipe all jam from jar rims then cover jars and process. If the fruit still floats, just remember: it's the berries.

Q. What's the best pan to use for baking cookies?

D.S., Noblesville, IN

A. For evenly browned cookies, use an ungreased, shiny, cookie sheet that's at least two inches narrower and shorter than the oven. Most cookie sheets are made of aluminum.

Q. When I make a pineapple upside down cake, the brown sugar crystallizes instead of making a clear syrup. Help! It's my favorite cake.

H.R., Wilmette, IL

A. The amount of sugar may be too high in your recipe that is preventing complete dissolving during baking time. Try decreasing the brown sugar or another recipe.

**TIP OF THE WEEK:** Mix and match dried fruit — raisins, currants, dates, apples, apricots, peaches, figs and bananas — for on-the-go snacks.

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## Yellowed clippings bring back Mickelwait

► His endeavors of '39, and Frank Sheflin netted All-Southern Cal honors.

The recent discovery of some old news clippings calls for a needed rewrite of Newport Harbor High football history since two outstanding players have been overshadowed and forgotten all too many years.

And they were key players for Coach Dick Spaulding's 1939 Sailor grid club — the sensational quarterback George Mickelwait and the rock-ribbed end Frank Sheflin, older brother of Hal, All-CIF fullback in '42.

Mickelwait and Frank Sheflin were the first Tars ever named to an All-Southern California prep grid squad. They were voted to the second team.

They also made first team All-Sunset League. Mickelwait, the '39 Tar captain, was also voted most valuable in the Sunset.

And All-Southland was much more difficult to achieve in the early days since all small and big high schools were lumped together. Today, the CIF is split into a number of sections.

Frank Sheflin would be the first to note that "those were the days of the 'Ironman' players who went both ways, often the whole game."

In fact, Mickelwait was never taken out for a substitute in his two years of varsity, 1938-39.

And out of a kindly tribute to another great player in the '30s, Sheflin hinted at some disappointment that Tar fullback Al Irwin, 1932-35, never got All-Southern California recognition.

"Al Irwin was more like my brother (Hal)," Sheflin said. "He could really hit up the middle. He was big."

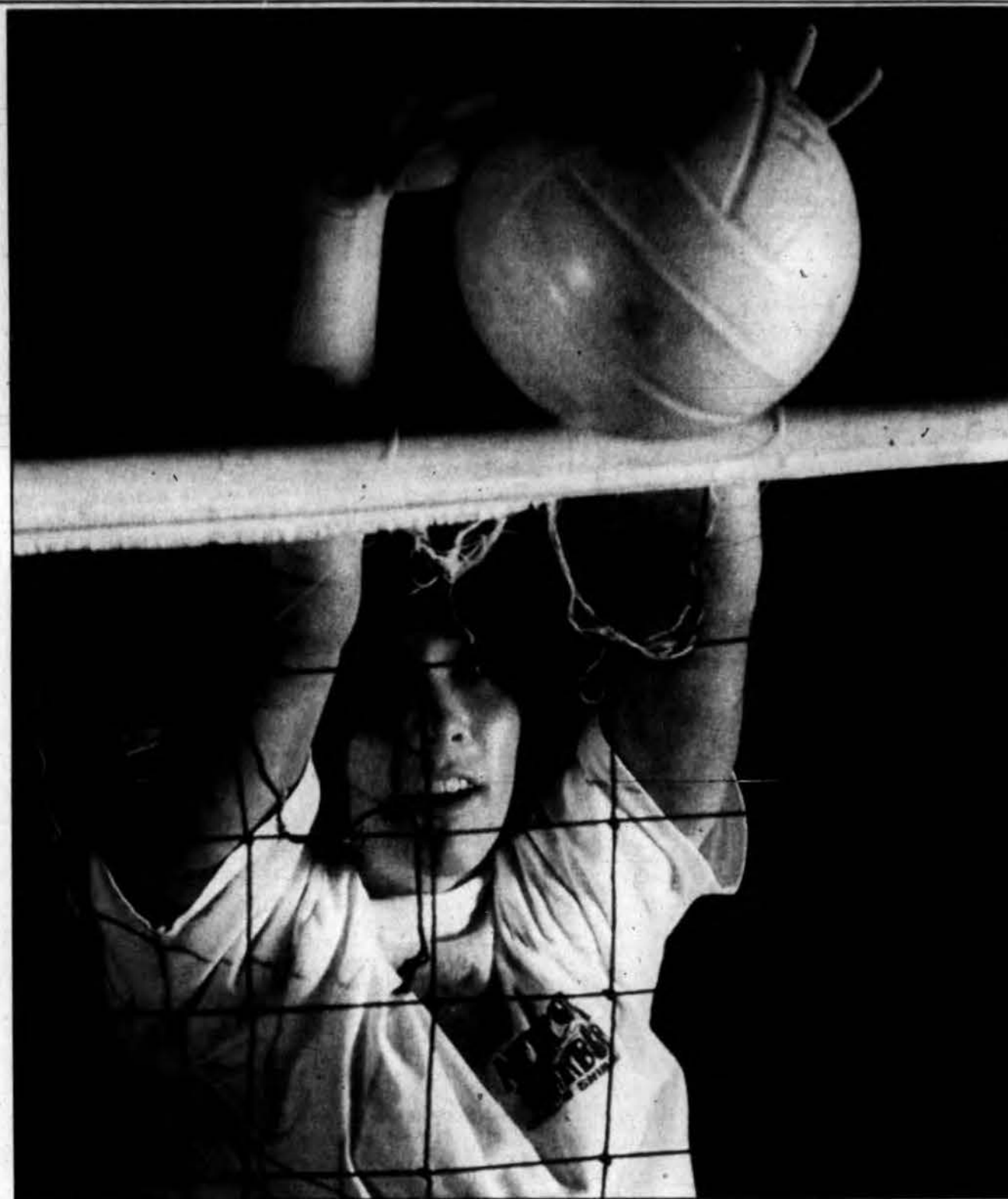
Irwin weighed 212 his senior year.

Sheflin was on the championship Bee team of 1936 — a club that sent a host of star players to the '37 varsity, which lost out on the Sunset championship by one game.

After two years of varsity in 1938-39, both Sheflin and Mickelwait, and a few other Sailors, would follow their Tar coach, Spaulding, up to Fullerton Junior College in 1940.

Sheflin has a habit of poking

See CANTRELL/B3



Middle blocker Melissa Schutz looms as a major roadblock for Newport Harbor volleyball opponents.

## Play Misty is Sailors' war cry!

► Newport Harbor's girls volleyball team bolstered by Melissa Schutz for 1-2 punch.

By Barry Faulkner  
Sports Writer

Newport Harbor High girls volleyball coach Dan Glenn said before Misty May is through as a Sailor, she'll be asked to do it all. So, the veteran head man won't be at all shy about demanding a great deal from the sophomore standout this fall.

"There are a lot of good players in the league, but I wouldn't trade her for any of them," said Glenn, who will count on last year's starting setter to switch to the featured hitting role this year.

"Last year was the first year she ever set, so she's played outside and middle her whole life," Glenn said. "Even though she's a sophomore, she'll be a team leader for us. She's very, very good. She's 5-foot-9, but she's our best hitter. People would say I'm dumb to have her set instead of hit, and I don't like people to say I'm dumb."

Helping Glenn's coaching image will be sophomore middle blocker Melissa Schutz, who, like May, is a returning starter. The 5-11 Schutz is drawing raves from Glenn, who said she is a much better player than a year ago.

"She's improved so much, she'll really carry a lot of the load this year," Glenn said. "We'll depend on her a lot offensively, and her defense is sound enough that she won't come off the court very often."

Senior 5-8 outside hitter Dani Foley will add to the net game, while veterans Amy Evans and Sara Warmington will add consistency in the back row.

Evans returns to the program after taking last year off. She was a varsity performer, however, her freshman and sophomore years.

Warmington, a junior, enters her third varsity season. Freshman Jenny Hecker inherits the setter job, bringing

See VOLLEYBALL/B2

## Tee time starting to catch on

► Pelican Hill Golf Club hooks up with newest of telephone innovations.

Pelican Hill Golf Club, arguably the most prestigious course in Southern California, has reached another pinnacle, becoming the first in Orange County to link up with 1-800-TEE-TIME.

Founded by Steve Reilly of Golf Reservations of America, Inc., the 1-800 phone number is an innovative, consumer-oriented golf reservations system that has been introduced in Southern California, allowing centralized tee time reservations at over 60 courses and up to 30 days in advance.

Visitors love it. "We've been surprised," Pelican Hill starter Rick Adams said. "We've had a lot of people visiting from the bigger hotels here in Southern California, like the Ritz-Carlton in Laguna Beach and

the Four Seasons in Newport Beach. A lot of European guests come to play golf here. Of our non-local residents who are visiting, 15-to-20 percent of those guests are from Europe.

"A lot of hotels have visited us and seen what we have to offer. And for players looking to play at a top golf course, the hotels are suggesting us. We're able to provide a golf experience that's very unique to Southern California."

By calling toll-free to 1-800-TEE-TIME, golfers can reserve times for weekends and weekdays at private, public and resort golf courses. Multiple times can be booked at several courses with a single phone call. A service fee, averaging \$4 per player, is added to the price of the round.

However, like at Pelican Hill, service fees may vary with popularity of course and day of the week.

According to Adams, advanced rates at Pelican Hill are \$115 Monday through Thursday and \$145 Friday through Sunday. "Players that use the service do not have preferential treatment or fee breaks," he said. "For advance reservations, you're paying a premium to have access ahead of other players, so that's why it's more expensive."

Fees on reservations made six days or less are \$95 Monday through Thursday and \$125 Friday through Sunday.

Links at Monarch Beach became the second Orange County course to hitch with 1-800-TEE-TIME last month.

"The whole idea of the service came out of frustration to get a decent tee time," Reilly said.

"In addition to the local golfer who has trouble with tee times, this service is also for the traveling market. We plan on going national in 1993 to the large

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Richard Dunn

Club golf

## Football '92

High school football hopefuls are being busied with workouts, drills, repetitions and chalk talks with the 1992 campaign approaching on Thursday, Sept. 10.

The Daily Pilot is busy, too, putting together its stories, its photos, its specials, its statistics, its predictions, its primetime players, its not-ready-for-primetime players and all of the items that make the Daily Pilot's annual football tab one of the more anticipated items of the year.

It's Local Only — Costa Mesa High's Mustangs, Corona del Mar High's Sea Kings, Estancia High's Eagles, Newport Harbor's Sailors, Mater Dei High's Monarchs, Calvary Chapel High's Eagles and the Orange Coast College Pirates.

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## VOLLEYBALL:

From B1

ing twin sister Julie and sophomore sister Josey along with her from San Clemente.

Sophomore Tina Bowman, fifth in the state in the high jump last spring (a best of 5-7), could be a factor at the net. The 5-9 middle blocker has strong athletic ability, but she is still picking up the game in only her second season.

Sophomore outside hitter Sara Fairborn will also contribute, as Glenn plans to call on all his players during matches.

Though May and Schutz return, Division I recruits Maureen McLaren (Stanford) and Tara Kroesch (Pepperdine) have departed, leaving a huge void in the middle.

"We're young, but we're going to be OK," Glenn said. "It makes it tough with a freshman setter, but we should get better as the season goes along."

The Sailors open with non-league foes Laguna Beach and Sunset favorite Marina, and their performance could set a tone, one way or another.

"Those two matches are key, because we need to build some confidence," Glenn said. "If we play well and win one or both of those matches, that would be great."

## Sailors' Bleiker makes it clear!

► Despite strength of Sea View League, he's confident his Tars will win it.

By Barry Faulkner  
Sports Writer

Newport Harbor High girls tennis coach Charlie Bleiker claims the Sea View League is the toughest in all of CIF. So, you get a pretty good idea of the Sailors' talent, when he follows that statement with a boastful prediction of a league title this fall.

"I think we're going to win it," Bleiker said with his familiar southern drawl. "I think I've got the best two singles players in the league, and all the girls have been putting a lot of time and effort into getting ready for this season."

The Sailors finished second in the league race a year ago. But, the presence of defending league singles champ Mara Colazzi, a junior, and sophomore Sarah Hawkins, third in the league singles tournament last fall, will make second-best a disappointment.

The optimism is somewhat tempered, however, by the addition of Irvine and Santa Margarita to the Sea View circuit. And perennial rival Corona del Mar, always tough University, and Woodbridge

and Tustin will make it easy to keep the girls motivated.

"Colazzi had a very good summer, Bleiker said of half his ace duo. "She's ranked fourth in 18s."

Junior Jennifer Jacob and sophomore Lindsay Olson will battle for third singles, with whoever emerges possessing the ability to knock off most teams' No. 2 singles player, according to Bleiker.

While singles represents Newport's strength, doubles is also solid. The No. 1 tandem of senior Tracy Teal and junior Kim Lewis rekindle their pairing of a year ago.

"They were probably about the fourth-best team in the league last year," Bleiker said.

Junior Genevieve Evarts, who also starts on the Sailors' outstanding basketball team, is joined by freshman Katie Hawkins, Sarah's sister, at No. 2 doubles.

Julie Sanster and Loren Davey could become the No. 3 team, but Stacy Geery and Kelli Glass will keep the competitive fires burning all year for a spot in the doubles lineup.

The fourth singles player will likely work into the doubles mix, as well, Bleiker said.

"I think we're one of the better teams in the county," Bleiker said. "As far as CIF, I think Peninsula and Santa Barbara will be the teams to beat. Our first job will be to make the playoffs, then we'll take it from there."



## Speedway motorcycle racing

# Orange County Fairgrounds site of U.S. qualifiers Friday night

► Game's heavyweights duel in Round 5 of 6 to round out field in Oct. 3 finals.

COSTA MESA — Round five of the United States National Qualifier Series takes place Friday night at the Orange County Fairgrounds oval.

With four meetings of the six-race series already history, the final two events take on an even greater significance in determining the final starting field at the 1992 United States National Speedway Championship set for Oct. 3.

Already completed are rounds one and two at Auburn and Sacramento, respectively, round three at Glen Helen Park in San Bernardino and round four at Perris Speedway.

Round five takes place at Costa Mesa and the final round is at Speedway U.S.A. in Victorville on Saturday.

The six races determine the top 14 riders in America and those riders will be in the field of the richest, most colorful and prestigious event of the year — the 1992 Coors Light United States National Speedway Championship.

The qualifying process for the big event actually started well before the U.S. National Qualifier Series began. It started with the points the riders accumulated during the season of racing at four Southern California and two Northern California tracks.

The top 19 Southern California racers and the top five Northern California riders were then seeded into the six-race Qualifier Series. They then compete head-to-head against each other and determine the top 14 Speedway riders in America.

These riders will be joined at the National

Championship by Ronnie Correy and Billy Hamill, two of the top British League based American riders to complete a field most agree will be one of the toughest national fields in recent memory.

On the eve of the Costa Mesa Qualifier, Scott Brant leads all the riders with 76 points, followed closely by Bobby Schwartz and Chris Manchester tied for second with 73 points. Mike Faria is in fourth spot with 51 and Bart Bast is fifth with 47.

The rest of the top 14 in order of points are: Rob Pletzing (45), Gary Hicks (44), Charlie Venegas (41), Brent Werner (38), Bobby Hedden, Jess Ochoa and John Aden (26 each) and Louis Kosuth and Andy Northrup (25 each).

Below the 13th-place cutoff position sit Steve Lucero in 15th with 24 and Brad Oxley and Shawn McConnell tied for 16th place.

Lucero had to sit out the first two rounds with a broken foot suffered in a race at Victorville while Oxley missed round three at Glen Helen due to his off-track fire-fighting duties on the front lines of a brush fire.

The Costa Mesa and Victorville qualifiers have to make the difference for former U.S. champions Lucero and Oxley, as well as veteran national competitor McConnell.

Also scheduled to make an appearance at the track Friday is Vorian, a 30-foot race car powered by a J34 jet engine capable of speeds in excess of 300 miles per hour. Inside the race car is a two-story tall robot with a right-hand flame thrower and a left-hand rocket launcher.

Ticket prices are \$8 for adults, \$5 for juniors 13-17 and children 12 and under are admitted free. Parking and programs are also free.

Gates open at 6:30 p.m. and the first race begins at 8.

—By the Daily Pilot

## Volleyball

# SCC women romp in three

COSTA MESA — The Southern Cal College women's volleyball team opened its season with a 15-4, 15-11, 13-15, 15-12 non-conference victory over visiting Colorado Christian Tuesday night.

Sophomore middle blocker Genevieve Wright led the Vanguards with 18 kills.

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4:30 p.m. — Mets-Reds, WOR

5:30 p.m. — Chisox-Royals, WGN

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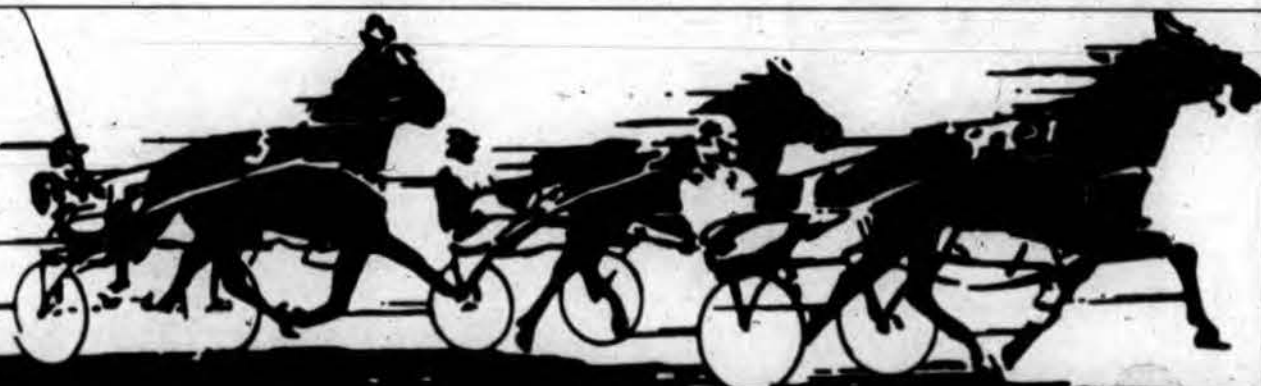
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# It's going to be one busy weekend coming up

► Anglers advised to lock in early to ensure accommodations.

Sloppy weather turned salt fishing off last week, but anglers fishing in rough seas did manage to catch a number of marlin and tuna in nearby off shore waters.

The wind that blew strong over the weekend appears to be calming and there should be good fishing conditions for anglers heading out to local waters in quest of billfish, tuna and dorado over the long Labor Day weekend.

The annual Bill Tate Memorial Billfish Tournament for lady anglers was a success and those anglers who were able to brave huge swell, waves and a 4-foot chop, caught and released five marlin in action this past weekend.

The High Angler award of the tournament was presented to Judy

Passerello of Irvine, who fished on board the sportfisher "Retriever," skippered by Larry Warlaumont.

The High Team award was presented to Martha MacNab Warlaumont of Little Balboa Island, Jan Hargrave of Newport, Judy Passerello and Carolyn Collett of Irvine, all fishing on the "Retriever" in the area around the 172 Spot. Debbie Wolfenbarger of Newport Beach, took home top honors in the 30 pound class category as she fished on the deluxe yacht "Espadon," skippered by Doug Carson of Newport.

According to Jaye Apperson at the Balboa Angling Club, 673-6316, the action was spread out as fish were hooked from the west end of Catalina, out to the Osborne Bank and on up the Channel Islands.

Cold water made it tough on anglers heading out for tuna and exotics, but a warm water area between Catalina and

San Clemente Island produced a hot 3½-hour stop for the six-pack charter boat "Nobask," skippered by Tim Goodman and running out of Newport.

Dick Ferda, at Anglers Center in Newport, says that a kelp paddy stop produced limits of yellowfin tuna in the 18 to 20-pound class and that water temperature was 72 degrees.

There is an area about 55 miles south of San Diego that is holding lots of small dorado and some yellowfin tuna and these fish could move up within reach of the Newport sport fleet by this weekend.

In addition to tuna and dorado, a school of yellowtail, big barracuda and white sea bass was located south of San Martin Island, on a spot called Ben's Rock, producing limits of game fish for anglers fishing on the deluxe long range sportfisher Big Game, 619-469-4255, this last weekend.

Bait conditions are still good and should hold up for private boats and anglers heading out to local hot spots on board day boats. Due to holiday fishing pressure, anglers should make sure that they have reservations before heading down to a landing in hopes of jumping on board.

Also, the live bait supply could be short in supply by Monday morning at all harbor receivers.

Irvine Lake is being stocked weekly with thousands of pounds of catfish and fishing is reported very good for shore and boat anglers.

Bill Finch of Costa Mesa, fished Irvine earlier in the week and caught a channel catfish that weighed in at 16 pounds fishing with chicken liver in Santiago flats. Finch then headed over to Anaheim Lake later in the week and caught his limit of hybrid-striped while casting a yellow Roostertail near the

spillway of the full lake and his bass were in the 2 to 3 pound class.

Norm Shockley, also from Costa Mesa, posted a 19-pound catfish limit at Irvine, topped by a 6-pounder, fishing with mackerel in the flats.

Both Irvine and Anaheim Lake will be open on Monday, Memorial Day, for day fishing hours with the gates opening at 6 a.m. Anglers fishing these two lakes have a chance to share in over \$25,000 in cash awards and prizes that will be presented to cat fishermen during the All American Catfish Classic that runs through Oct. 11.

Jim Niemiec's outdoors column appears every Thursday.



Jim Niemiec

Outdoors

## CANTRELL:

From B1

fun at himself as a two-way end from yesteryear. He said, "I couldn't catch a pass if you paid me. One game, my (older) brother Bob, a tackle, had a pass deflect off his chest in the line. He grabbed it and run for a touchdown, laughing all the way. Boy, that made me mad."

But no one could deny Frank Sheflin when it came to brute force blocking and tackling. Hence, the recognition. He would budge a little on that, adding, "Yeah, I could catch 'em and knock them down."

Sheflin, a retired California Highway Patrol officer, recalled that all three Tar varsity teams he played on were comprised of small players (he weighed 170) — and that the other teams were "big guys."

Newport was always heavily outnumbered in the '30s against schools like Anaheim, Fullerton, Excelsior and Long Beach Jordan.

And he could never say enough about the fabulous Mickelwait, whose brother Dale had sparked as a quarterback on the gridiron of the '30s at Laguna High

and Santa Ana College.

One old news clip said Spaulding was high on his '39 captain with the coach pointing out that "playing safety Mickelwait hasn't allowed a touchdown pass over his head in two years, and hasn't missed a tackle from this position. In two years playing safety he fumbled but one punt."

Mickelwait was equally magnificent on offense, scoring 66 of his team's 97 points in '39.

Sheflin said, "He was everything," explaining that the star QB ran, caught passes, punted, blocked, booted conversions and tackled hard. "He was shifty and a very tricky runner," he said.

But the most radiant hour, relative to setting records, came for Mickelwait in the '39 Orange clash when he caught four touchdown passes from tailback Junior (Haek) Wilson. In the days of power formations, which were geared for heavy rushing, the passing mark was astonishing. The Tars won, 26-7.

Sheflin said, "Hack was really accurate, but he was not a long ball passer. He was also a shifty runner. Basically, Hack and George were our main ball carriers."

He said, "George was fast. I think he ran about a 10.3 100-yard dash. He was



Sailors' George Mickelwait

also dedicated and had an outgoing personality while Hack was a real quiet guy."

Mickelwait weighed 152 pounds, but Hack was even lighter than that.

The '39 center, Sparks McClellan, who golfs weekly with Sheflin, said, "George and I were good friends from the time we were in Costa Mesa Grammar School ... We started at Newport playing Cee football ... I haven't the slightest notion as to what kind of season we had."

McClellan added, "The one thing I remember during one of our games I was playing center and George was in the backfield. And I centered (we didn't 'hike' the ball in those days) the ball to George, but he wasn't the one that should have received the ball."

"Needless to say, that was a disaster. Poor George did the best he could but when the play was over, George was out for the rest of the year with a broken collarbone, thanks to me. I must say that we were good enough friends that he never held that against me."

He also recalled the Huntington Beach game when Spaulding "only allowed us three plays, including punt formation, so we could save all the good stuff for Fullerton. Well, that was the plan anyway."

He added, "We had this one play that the quarterback could hit over the guard or center at his option. George looked me in the eye and said, 'I'm coming right

up the center and if you don't move that guy out of my way, I'm going to run right up your back."

"We were about 5 yards from the goal and knowing George would do just what he said, I made sure the guy was out of the way. And when we ended up, I was on my back over the goal line with George right on top of me with that sinister little giggle he had," he said.

Mickelwait, a WWII veteran, returned from the war to work at his old alma mater, Newport, for years and remained highly popular with all who crossed his path for decades.

Although he passed away some years ago, his many friends remember him fondly.

Les Miller, Tar grid coach, 1943-45, said, "I knew him real well ... He was one of the nicest men you would ever meet — always friendly and very willing to help teachers with problems."

And anyone turning the book back to September 1938 would note that new coach Spaulding had slim hopes, save for a prayer book and a wish upon a star. The star he built on was Mickelwait.

Don Cantrell is a former sports editor for the Costa Mesa Globe Herald, former runner to the Daily Pilot, and a resident of Albuquerque, N.M.



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# Hey, it's only a scrimmage! Right?

► Saturday's first shot at someone other than own teammates has Buc's on an up-beat.

By Richard Dunn  
Sports Writer

**W**inning Friday's controlled scrimmage against Santa Monica College is no big deal for Bill Workman, Orange Coast College football coach who's more interested in making good personnel decisions at this point.



But for a handful of veterans, it's time to restore the damage.

"For some of the players who are returning — like (outside linebacker) Dan Petrone, (cornerback) Keith Burke and (linebacker) Rob Senatore, three starters from last year — they want to make amends to the disappointing end to last season," OCC defensive coordinator Mike Taylor said.

"They haven't talked about it a lot because when the season was over, it left a bitter taste in their mouth. We didn't play very well against Golden West (a 24-7 loss) and we lost a chance for a bowl game. I think some pride was hurt."

The Pirates were 5-0 and ranked No. 2 in the nation by

the JC grid-wire service in October last year, but lost four of their remaining five games to fall quickly out of contention.

OCC's scrimmage against Santa Monica, which is ranked No. 2 in the state by Cal-Hi Sports magazine's preseason poll, begins at 1:30 p.m. at LeBard Stadium.

"We're not really interested in winning the scrimmage, we're interested in making good decisions," Workman said. "I don't think there's a specific area where we're looking at — it's all over. After the scrimmage, if somebody lays an egg and if somebody does great, you have to honor that."

OCC tailback Eric Washington (6-foot-2, 215 pounds), an all-

conference selection last year after beginning the campaign third string, is not expected to play any more than normal because of the hip pointer injury to freshman Eric Coleman, who will miss the scrimmage.

"Hopefully, (Coleman) will be back by next Friday (season opener against Long Beach City), but that's not good for him because we haven't seen him under the gun," Workman said.

"(The scrimmage) is worth a lot. Under semi-game conditions, some people can't carry out an assignment when there's emotion involved."

Washington carried for 10 of the Pirates' 30 rushing touchdowns last season that set a Mission Conference record.

## Morey Boogie's set for this weekend

The 14th annual Morey Boogie National Championships will be held Saturday and Sunday at the north side of Municipal Pier in Oceanside.

The national championships is a pro-am event featuring 100 of the top amateur and professional bodyboarders in the United States.

Coming from California, Maryland, Virginia, Florida, North Carolina and Hawaii, bodyboarders have earned the right to compete for national titles in eight divisions — seven amateurs and one professional.

Among the professional competitors vying for a share of the \$6,500 cash purse are eight-time world champion Mike Stewart (Anaheim), top-rated Jay Reale (San Clemente),

Paul Roach (Encinitas), Hauoli Reeves (Honolulu) and Aka Lyman (Haleiwa, Hawaii).

Top amateurs include Noel Alban (Ocean City, Md.) and John Texter (Daytona Beach, Fla.).

The starting time for both Saturday's preliminary and quarterfinal heats and Sunday's semis and final rounds is 7 a.m.

Spectators may view the action, free of charge, from either Oceanside's municipal pier or the beach just to the north. Spectators attending either day's competition will have a chance to enter drawings to win products from Morey Boogie bodyboards, Churchil swimfins, Webs watersport gloves, and Morey Boogie Bodywear.

—By the Daily Pilot

## Senior grass tourney

### Ray advances to quarterfinals in Philadelphia

Robyn Ray of Newport Beach advanced to the quarterfinals in both singles and doubles Wednesday in the United States Tennis Association (USTA) National Senior Grass Court Championships at the Germantown Cricket Club in Philadelphia.

Ray, who reached the singles semifinals in this tournament last year, defeated Ken Robinson in the first set of the Round of 16, 6-4, then Robinson retired in the second set because of a pulled muscle after Ray held a 1-0 edge. Ray, seeded fourth, is scheduled to play fifth-seeded David Bohanan in the quarterfinals today, weather permitting.

In doubles, Ray and Fred Drilling (No. 2 seed) defeated Graydon Garner and Brian Anstey, 7-5, 6-4, in the Round of 16 on Wednesday. Ray-Drilling will play Robinson and Doug Barrow today in the doubles quarterfinals.

—By Richard Dunn

## CLUB GOLF:

From B1

business markets and we've had a lot of interest from international concerns, specifically Japan."

Adams said that Pelican Hill's largest number of international patrons come from Japan first, Taiwan second, Korea and then Europe.

Most of Reilly's original clients are based further inland toward Rancho Mirage, Temecula and Palm Springs. His company recently started concentrating on Los Angeles and Orange counties.

The inaugural Orange County Performing Arts Center golf tournament is scheduled for Sept. 21 at the Santa Ana Country Club to benefit The Center's 1992 Annual Fund Campaign goal, which is to raise \$5.2 million before year-end.

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Armand Bargas is quickly making a name for himself in the men's club at the Newport Beach Golf Course, where Bargas shot a low gross 63 to win the Flight A round last Saturday.

Don Snively, returning from vacation, didn't miss a beat. In fact, from the looks of it, he probably played plenty of golf while he was gone, finishing with a low net 55 in Flight A Saturday.

In Flight B rounds, Bob Potts shot a low gross 64 and Don Farnen won low net at 56. There were no C Flights.

In last Thursday's rounds, Don Wulf was the low gross winner at 69 while Bob Geiser won low net at 53. Al Schnell was second low net at 57.

The club's annual President's Cup begins on Sept. 12. First round losers drop to the Vice President's Cup, third round losers drop to Treasurer's Cup.

Richard Dunn is a Daily Pilot Sports Writer whose club golf column appears every Thursday.

## Local seniors shooting for slo-pitch national crown

The San Juan Capistrano Angels, senior slo-pitch softball national champions in 1989-90, are gearing up for the fourth annual Senior Softball World Series in Detroit, Mich., Sept. 22-27.

The Angels, led by Costa Mesa's Roscoe Speak and Corona del Mar's Charlie Brown, recently completed play in the Huntington Beach senior (over 55) softball tournament, taking first place in the "C" Division with a 10-2 record.

The Senior Softball World Series national titles are contested in five age groups — 50, 55, 60, 65 and 70. An added class for this year will be an "invitational" 75 age group.

Qualifying for the World Series is accomplished by placing first or second in any of the 10 tournaments held throughout the United States and Canada. Approximately 90 teams are expected for the Detroit World Series.

## Pro volleyball honors to Corona del Mar's Lewis

Brian Lewis of Corona del Mar, was awarded Most Improved Player honors at the Association of Volleyball Professionals' awards banquet Monday night in Santa Monica.

Lewis, a former CdM High and Orange Coast College standout, is the third-leading money winner on this year's AVP pro beach tour, pocketing more than \$115,000 in prize money.

Ranked 22nd at the close of

last season, Lewis rose to the No. 9 ranking this year. He played with Costa Mesa resident Craig Moothart and Mike Hovland, before teaming with Mike Whitmarsh for the Orange County Open, Aug. 14-16, at Seal Beach.

Lewis and Whitmarsh finished second at the Orange County Open, and earned a similar finish at the Santa Cruz tournament the following weekend.

—By the Daily Pilot

## The Majors

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BRADFORD aka KATHRYN BRADFORD CASE NO. 165669</div><div>To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in</div></div></div>	<div><div>PUBLIC NOTICES</div><div><div>as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.</div><div>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 initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$100,105.06.</div><div>The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.</div></div><div><div>DATE: 19 AUG 92</div><div>SPECIALIZED, INC., TRUSTEE</div><div>1090 Eugenia Place, Carplinteria, CA 93013 (805) 684-1424</div><div>BY: M. MCPHEETERS, VICE PRESIDENT</div><div>Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot August 27, September 3, 10, 1992</div><div>th435</div></div><div><div>PUBLIC NOTICE</div><div>BSC 935 NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: KATHRYN H. BRADFORD aka KATHRYN BRADFORD CASE NO. 165669</div><div>To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in</div></div></div>	<div><div>PUBLIC NOTICES</div><div><div>the will or estate, or both, of: KATHRYN H. BRADFORD aka KATHRYN BRADFORD</div><div>A PETITION has been filed by JOE H. BRADFORD in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE.</div><div>THE PETITION requests that JOE H. BRADFORD be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.</div><div>THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.</div><div>THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.</div><div>A HEARING on the petition will be held on OCTOBER 1, 1992 at 1:45 P.M. in Dept. 703 located at 341 The City Drive South, Orange, CA 92668.</div><div>IF YOU OBJECT TO the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.</div><div>IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR</div></div><div><div>PUBLIC NOTICE</div><div>INVITING BIDS BID ITEM NO. 948 JANITORIAL SERVICES</div><div>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received by the City of Costa Mesa to wit: The City Clerk, P.O. Box 1200, Costa Mesa, California 92626-1200, on or before the hour of 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 1, 1992. It shall be the responsibility of the bidder to submit the bid to the City Clerk's Office by the proper announced time. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable on Thursday, October 1, 1992, for the furnishing of JANITORIAL SERVICES.</div><div>A MANDATORY prebid conference and site walk through will be held Tuesday, September 15, 1992 at 9:00 A.M. The conference will be held in the first floor conference room of City Hall, 77 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, California. All bidders are required to attend the entire conference and site walk through. Submittals by those bidders who do not attend the entire re-bid conference and site walk through will not be accepted.</div><div>A performance bond is required.</div><div>Each bid shall specify each and every item as set forth in the specifications. Any and all exceptions to the specifications must be clearly stated in the submittal, and failure to set forth any item in the specifications shall be grounds for rejection of the bid.</div><div>Each bid shall set forth the full names and residences of all persons and parties interested in the proposal. If the submittal is</div></div></div>	<div><div>PUBLIC NOTICES</div><div><div>by a corporation, state the names of the officers who can sign an agreement on behalf of the corporation and whom more than one officer must sign. If the submittal is by a partnership or a joint venture, state the names and addresses of all general partners and joint venturers. If the bidder is a sole proprietorship or another entity that does business under a fictitious name, the bid shall be in the real name of the bidder with a designation following showing "DBA" (the fictitious name); provided, however, no fictitious name shall be used unless there is a current registration with the Orange County Recorder. In case of corporations, include the names of the President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Manager.</div><div>The City Council of the City of Costa Mesa reserves the right to reject any or all bids.</div><div>DATED: September 1, 1992.</div><div>Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot September 3, 1992.</div><div>th314</div></div><div><div>PUBLIC NOTICE</div><div>163179 NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF WILLIAM V. STANCIL</div><div>Case No. A165026</div><div>To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of: WILLIAM V. STANCIL</div><div>A PETITION has been filed by Sharon E. Custer in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE.</div><div>THE PETITION requests that Sharon E. Custer be appointed as Special Administrator to administer the estate of the decedent.</div><div>A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 8, 1992 at 1:45 PM in Dept. No. 703 located at 341 The City Drive, South Orange, CA 92613-1571.</div><div>IF YOU OBJECT TO the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.</div><div>IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR</div></div></div>	<div><div>PUBLIC NOTICES</div><div><div>Attorney for petitioner: ANNE K. HILKER, Esq. and LAURA A. ZWICKER, Esq.</div><div>GIBSON, DUNN &amp; CRUTCHER, 333 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90071</div><div>Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot August 27, 28, September 3, 1992.</div><div>th437</div></div><div><div>PUBLIC NOTICE</div><div>NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (SECS. 6104, 6105 U.C.C.)</div><div>Escrow No. 920824</div><div>Notice is hereby given to creditors of the within named seller that a bulk sale is about to be made of the assets described below.</div><div>The names and business addresses of the seller are: COOK-MEYER, INC., 16461 Pacific Coast Hwy., Sunset Beach, CA 90742</div><div>The location in California of the chief executive officer of the seller is: SAME AS ABOVE.</div><div>As listed by the seller, all other business names and addresses used by the seller within three years before the date such list was sent or delivered to the buyer are: NONE</div><div>The names and business addresses of the buyer are: FA TRAVEL &amp; TOURS, 16461 Pacific Coast Hwy., Sunset Beach, CA 90742</div><div>The assets to be sold are described in general as: furniture, fixtures, equipment, customer list, trademark, goodwill and are located at: 16461 Pacific Coast Hwy., Sunset Beach, CA 90742</div><div>The business name used by the seller at that location is: SUNSET TRAVEL</div><div>The date such list was sent or delivered to the buyer is: Sept. 2, 1992 at the office of Norris &amp; Associates, Inc., 26691 Plaza Drive, Suite #210, Mission Viejo, CA 92691.</div><div>This bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2.</div><div>If so subject, the name and address of the person with whom claim may be filed is: Norris &amp; Associates, Inc., 26691 Plaza Drive, Suite #210, Mission Viejo, CA 92691 and the last date for filing claims shall be September 21, 1992, which is the business day before the sale date specified above.</div><div>Dated August 24, 1992</div><div>FA TRAVEL &amp; TOURS, BY: Kenneth Vance, Vice President</div><div>Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot September 3, 1992.</div><div>th312</div></div><div><div>PUBLIC NOTICE</div><div>CNS1056006 Fictitious Business Name Statement</div><div>The following persons are doing business as: BUSINESS PARK CAFE, 3554 Business Park Drive #A-1, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626</div><div>Deok Hoon Park, 11924 Centralia Road #104, Ha-</div></div></div>	<div><div>PUBLIC NOTICES</div><div><div>waian Gardens, Calif. 90716</div><div>Chan Mee Park, 11924 Centralia Road #104, Ha-</div><div>waian Gardens, Calif. 90716</div><div>This business is conducted by: husband and wife</div><div>The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on: N/A</div><div>Deok Hoon Park</div><div>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 18, 1992</div><div>F541743</div><div>Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 1992</div><div>Th-440</div></div><div><div>PUBLIC NOTICE</div><div>CNS1055945 Fictitious Business Name Statement</div><div>The following persons are doing business as: ENGINE TECHNOLOGIES, INC., 620 Newport Center Drive, 11th Floor, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660</div><div>CarbonClean International Delaware corporation, 10 No. 23015-11, Delaware, 620 Newport Center Drive, 11th Floor, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660</div><div>This business is conducted by a corporation. The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on: August 6, 1992</div><div>M. L. Brymer</div><div>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 11, 1992</div><div>F541078</div><div>Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot August 20, 27, September 3, 10, 1992</div><div>Th-427</div></div><div><div>PUBLIC NOTICE</div><div>CNS1053598 Fictitious Business Name Statement</div><div>The following persons are doing business as: BALDWIN ENTERPRISES, 1805 Sherrington Pl. #U-305, Newport Beach, Calif. 92663</div><div>Stanley Baldwin Odum, 1805 Sherrington Pl. #U-305, Newport Beach, Calif. 92663</div><div>This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on: not applicable</div><div>Stanley B. Odum</div><div>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 14, 1992</div><div>F541533</div><div>Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot August 27, September 3, 10, 17, 1992</div><div>Th-441</div></div><div><div>PUBLIC NOTICES</div><div><div>Fictitious Business Name Statement</div><div>The following persons are doing business as: CALIFORNIA ONE MOBILE PHOTO &amp; INSPECTION SERVICE, 2864 Hickory Pl #B, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626</div><div>Mark David Heberden, 2864 Hickory Pl #B, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626</div><div>This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on: May 1, 1992</div><div>Mark D. Heberden</div><div>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 11, 1992</div><div>F541083</div><div>Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot August 20, 27, September 3, 10, 1992</div><div>Th-431</div></div><div><div>PUBLIC NOTICES</div><div><div>Fictitious Business Name Statement</div><div>The following persons are doing business as: BUSINESS PARK CAFE, 3554 Business Park Drive #A-1, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626</div><div>Deok Hoon Park, 11924 Centralia Road #104, Ha-</div></div></div></div></div>
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Its 85 horsepower is developed at 5,000 RPM, with an impressive torque rating of 107 lb.-ft. at 2,400 RPM. The engine can be mated to one of two Saturn designed and manufactured transmissions — a smooth five-speed manual or a computer-controlled four-speed automatic.

**B**lack front and rear fascias, standard 14-inch wheels and specific interior trim easily identify the SL and SL1 from other Saturn sedans.

SL2 sedans receive fresh body-colored fascias for 1993. Up front, the panel has a wide, grilled opening with provisions for new optional fog lamps. The rear bumper fascia receives sculptured flares along the lower edge lending to a more contemporary appearance.

Front seats of the SL2 sedans have been lowered 17mm for additional headroom. Interior appointments befitting a more expensive vehicle include standard driver-side seat cushion height and seat back lumbar adjusters. Optional leather seat trim is available in a new light tan color.

In keeping with up-level appointments, the SL2 power module (engine and specifically matched transmission) is a 1.9-liter, multi-port fuel injected, dual-overhead-cam (DOHC) four-cylinder. The lightweight aluminum engine produces 124-horsepower at 5,600 RPM and a broad torque range (122 lb.-ft. at 4,800 RPM; 119 lb.-ft. at 2,800 RPM), providing enhanced overall performance.

Underneath, the SL2's fully independent suspension has been retained to refine the ride comfort while maintaining the handling characteristics that have become a Saturn trademark. Revised strut valving provides a flatter ride with less component friction. New P195/60R15 T-series touring tires offer a superb balance of road holding capability along with ride comfort. Fifteen-inch steel wheels are now standard and are complemented with six-spoke trim covers. For a bit more distinction, both machine-polished 15-inch alloy geartooth and teardrop wheels are optional.

## WAGONS

Saturn's new SW1 and SW2 wagons are logical extensions of the four-door line. Appealing to people with active lifestyles who want versatility without sacrificing sedan style, performance or comfort, the wagons are often called sedans with a backpack.

Modifications to the sedan's spaceframe were required to accommodate the design of the larger rear cargo area. The simplicity of this change without compromising the vehicle's structural integrity is a direct result of Saturn's attention to detail in the early stages of the sedan's development.

One of the key features contributing to a positive Saturn ownership experience has been the corrosion-free, dent- and ding-resistant characteristics of the car's polymer vertical body-side

panels. For 1993, that high level of corrosion resistance is further expanded on the wagons, with use of sheet molded compound (SMC) material for the exterior roof and tailgate. The hood is the only exterior panel stamped from steel.

The top-hinged tailgate has a standard rear window washer/wiper system. With rear seats up, the cargo area boasts a spacious 28.8 cubic feet of volume; when the split folding rear seatbacks are lowered, cargo volume is increased to 56.3 cubic

feet. Maximum lift-over height to the carpeted load floor is only 25.5 inches. Total EPA passenger volume is 118.9 cubic feet — impressive for such a versatile model.

Among the options for the SW1 and SW2 wagons are a cargo shade and a roof rack. Fog lamps are available for the SW2. Like the entry-level sedans, the SW1 wagon comes with the peppy yet efficient SOHC engine; the SW2 is treated to the more powerful DOHC version of Saturn's 1.9-liter engine.

Transmission choices are, again, either a five-speed manual or a dual-mode, four-speed automatic. Both standard and optional tire/suspension combinations are shared with the sedans.

## COUPES

Last year's single coupe model is renamed SC2 for 1993. That change has opened the way for the addition of a new, high-value, entry-level SC1. The SC1 brings true meaning to the adjectives affordable and fun-to-drive when applied to a sporty coupe entry. Both coupes share the identical structural spaceframe design and a 99.2-inch wheelbase.

Outside, the SC1 is quickly distinguished from its up-level SC2 by a front end treatment incorporating unique fenders and exposed headlamps. The rear decklid features a full-width painted panel. Wraparound taillamps are part of the rear quarter panel assembly. Interiors of the SC1 are trimmed with custom cloth and vinyl. Under the hood nestles an SOHC powerplant mated to either the five-speed manual or four-speed automatic gearbox.

**S**uspension of the new driver-friendly coupe is a four-wheel independent layout with specific balanced tuning. Variable-effort power steering with a wide 16.3:1 ratio contribute to the SC1's driving pleasure. Tires are all-season P175/70R14 S-series on 14-inch steel wheels. Machine-finished, 15-inch cast aluminum geartooth wheels with P195/60R15 T-series tires are optional for those who desire a step up in looks and performance.

SC2 coupe benefits from a unique standard wheel/tire combination — 15-inch teardrop alloys with P195/60R15 H-series performance tires. A rear stabilizer bar provides optimum Saturn roll control.

## NEW FEATURES

Exterior refinements for 1993 include cowl-mounted windshield washer nozzles, replacing the previous hood-mounted units for improved spray capability. New fog lamps are available for the SL2 sedan and SW2 wagon.

A new gold metallic paint is available on all models, and a plum metallic can be ordered for the coupes. Beige and gray have been discontinued. All outside rear view mirrors are black, except for the SC2 which will be matched to the body-color.

Inside, there are new fabrics on all models (except SL) with cloth seating. A lighter tan for both the standard cloth and available leather trim replaces the mid-range tan. Convenient storage pockets are found on the front passenger seatbacks of the SL2, SW2 and SC2 models.

All Saturns share common gauges in 1993 for analog speedometer, tachometer, temperature and fuel. The fuel gauge has been redesigned so it automatically stays at the indicated fill level even when the ignition is switched off.

Among the telltales positioned along the lower edge of the instrument cluster are reminder lights for lap and seat belts, and warning lights for oil

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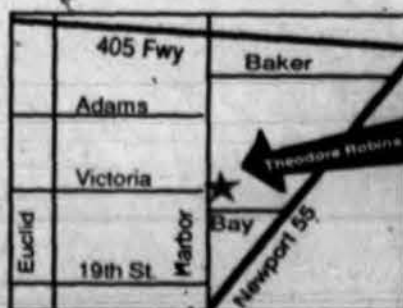
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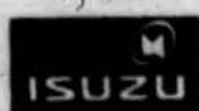
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A mid-year 1992 change to accommodate the supplemental inflatable restraint system required relocation of the optional cruise control to the right side of the steering wheel. Operation and mode selection are conveniently made with one finger without the driver having to reposition the hand from the wheel. Responsiveness of the tap-up function for resume/accelerate and tap-down feature for set/coast is the result of revised microprocessor software. Refinements to exhaust system tuning, fuel pump design, transmission gears and to the heating/ventilation/cooling blower motor contribute to an increased sound isolation.

## RESTRAINT SYSTEMS

Along with the standard driver's side air bag, all Saturns are equipped with automatic, motorized shoulder and manual seat-mounted lap belts for the front seats. An audible reminder chime and a dash-mounted telltale light remind the driver to actively secure the lap belt.

Three-point active belts are used for rear seat occupants in the outer positions. These belts feature a Saturn-patented dual mode latch plate which requires lower spring forces resulting in added comfort when properly used. A lap belt is installed for the center passenger.

Child safety seats can be easily accommodated in any passenger seat location. There are tether anchor locations for each rear seating location (three in the sedans and wagons; two in the coupes). Hardware and installation instructions are available through the retailer.

As an added measure of protection, Saturn sedans and wagons feature child-security rear door locks that, when engaged by a lever on the door's inner jamb, require the doors to be opened from the outside.

## BRAKES

Power-assisted front disc and rear drum brakes are standard on every Saturn, contributing to a

high level of driving satisfaction. For added stopping control, a four-wheel anti-lock brake system (ABS) with front and rear discs is an available option on every Saturn. This GM-developed system (ABS-VI) is characterized by its light weight and reliable single microprocessor design. ABS module offers extensive on-board diagnostics designed in conjunction with Saturn's retailer facility service equipment. Audible wear sensors are used on the front discs to inform the driver that service may be required. A non-asbestos brake lining material is used to be environmentally responsible.

## AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION CONTROLS

Saturn's four-speed automatic transmission is designed to work smarter, not harder, in two innovative ways for 1993 models. Installation of a revised shift pattern stabilization logic in the computer software helps reduce undesired back-and-forth upshifts — known as hunting — between gears when the vehicle is traveling uphill.

The powertrain control module (PCM) constantly monitors vehicle speed in relation to accelerator pedal input. When speed is reduced and more throttle is applied to increase torque, the PCM will automatically extend the time and/or inhibit the transmission from shifting into a higher gear until torque requirements are met. This technology lets the computer-controlled transmission operate automatically in much the same way and with an equally high level of performance as a manually-equipped Saturn, but without requiring the driver to physically downshift. As a result, the transmission shifts less often and the vehicle is more responsive. Along with an improvement in driveability, this logic can also extend component durability.

The second innovation on the automatic transmission is a downhill grade braking logic. Using a fuzzy logic algorithm, it allows drivers not accustomed to manually downshifting to find the appropriate gear to slow the vehicle down as it accelerates downhill. Again, the PCM computer is the brains of the system. It weighs the values of a number of variables to determine if a downshift is required, including the calculated grade, vehicle speed, throttle position,



1993 Saturn SC 1

brake application intensity and the amount of time braking.

If the logic justifies a gear change, downshifts from fourth to third or from third to second are commanded and the car will be held in that gear until the throttle is applied or the vehicle reaches level ground. The automatic operation is smooth and natural, and will likely go unnoticed by the average driver. However, with reduced braking effort required, brake system life can be enhanced.

## TRACTION CONTROL

Proving that high technology can play a major role in the affordable small car market, Saturn introduces a traction control system as standard for all automatic transmission-equipped models equipped with ABS. This full-time system optimizes available front-wheel-drive traction to provide good balance of forward acceleration and lateral stability of the vehicle when it's driven under slippery conditions. This system integrates and utilizes Saturn's existing ABS, engine and transmission control hardware.

Saturn's traction control system is automatically activated when

the car is started. If front wheel speed is greater than that of the rear wheels, such as during acceleration on icy pavement, the amount of power required to maintain traction is adjusted through computer management of engine spark timing, transmission gear and fuel controls. A flashing traction active telltale signals the driver of a wheel-slip condition and that the system is reducing power to the drive wheels.

While traction control can help prevent the car from getting stuck, the system will not help get it unstuck. Should the car get stuck in snow, for example, some wheel slip may be beneficial. To override the active system a switch located at the base of the instrument panel can be manually set to the off position. There is no fuel economy penalty when the traction power management system is in the on mode. However, like any vehicle operated with excessive wheel spin or slippage, extensive use of traction control can decrease fuel efficiency.

## PRODUCT FEATURES

Technology of spaceframe construction serves as the building block contributing to Saturn's

crashworthiness, precise handling and smooth ride. This skeletal structure does not depend on any exterior surface panels for stiffness or strength. An Elpo primer is applied to the frame for corrosion resistance. A universal primer-surfacer prepares both steel and polymer panels prior to base-coat color applications. A palette featuring twelve high-solids, waterborne paints is finished with a clear-coat for superb protection from environmental-causing fade and chemical reaction, as well as stone-chipping.

Rustproof, dent- and ding-resistant polymer exterior panels are used in areas prone to damage and corrosion. These include fenders, doors, quarter panels and fascias of all models. The introduction of sheet molded compound (SMC) for the roof and tailgate of the wagon further extends Saturn's already excellent corrosion protection.

## POWER MODULES

The heart of every Saturn vehicle is a four-cylinder power module (engine, transmission and integrated computer controls) specifically matched to the character of the car. Power

modules for the SL/SL1 sedans, SV1 wagon and SC1 coupe are a 1.9 liter single-overhead-cam (SOHC). Fuel delivery is through a single-point, electronic TBI (throttle body injection) system. A wide-ratio manual or automatic transmission maximizes performance and fuel efficiency.

Saturn's SL2 sedans, SW2 wagons and SC2 coupes derive considerably higher performance from a dual-overhead-cam (DOHC) variant of the 1.9-liter design fitted with four valves per cylinder. A multi-port electronic injection system provides precise fuel delivery.

Aluminum engine blocks and cylinder heads, along with the nodular iron crankshaft and differential carriers, are all produced using the lost-foam casting process. The result yields intricate lightweight components of consistently high quality.

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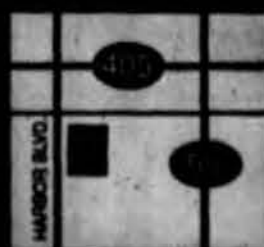
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Mammoth production of "La Bohème"  
opens Opera Pacific's '92-'93 season





# Toast of the Coast

▲ A look at the people and events highlighting this week's local arts and entertainment scene ▼

COVER

## Opera Pacific opens with a whopper ▶

**T**o say Opera Pacific will open its seventh season with a mammoth production would be an understatement.

There are about 275 people involved in the presentation of "La Boheme," including eight principal artists, 48 members of the chorus, 19 members of the children's chorus, 54 supernumeraries, 65 members of the orchestra, 19 artistic/technical staff members, 40 stage hands, eight wardrobe workers and 12 people assigned to make-up.

All 19 dressing rooms are being used at the Orange County Performing Arts Center, which will have been taken over for two weeks by the production before the curtain rises Sept. 12. (There's also a Youth Night performance Sept. 11).

The Puccini masterpiece will utilize 178 costumes, 210 props, 50 wigs and facial hair, 135 lights on the cafe in Act II, 294 surtitle slides and 50 garbage bags full of artificial snow for Act III.

Ten baked chickens — real ones — are eaten by actors in Act II.

The cafe and street scene in Act II are built to the same scale as an actual Paris street, including a four-story building. The Act I wagons for the Garrett are comparable in size to a beach volleyball court.

It took five 45-foot trucks at a cost of \$60,000 to transport the sets to Costa Mesa from Washington D.C., where the Washington Opera owns the Gramma Fisher production.

**A** lot of theaters can't accommodate the size and scale of this," said Lori A. Burrill, Opera Pacific managing director for production and financial planning. "We're very fortunate the center can accommodate it."

This won't be the largest Opera Pacific show staged.

**I**t's such an elaborate scope, not too many stages across the country can encompass it."

—DAVID DICHIERA  
Opera Pacific general director



This is from Cafe Momus scene in Act II of "La Boheme," which Opera Pacific brings to Orange County Performing Arts Center Sept. 12.

## Story by Matt Coker

"Aida" gets that honor. But it's up there.

"It's interesting to note that this production will involve 1,000 stage-hand hours," Burrill said. "That's one of the reasons why you won't see it in many theaters. This production wasn't meant to travel."

But it has traveled before, in 1987, the last time Opera Pacific presented "La Boheme."

"We said at the time if we ever do it again, we'd have to bring the same production or people would feel disappointed," said David DiChiera, Opera Pacific's general director.

Opera Pacific is the only company other than Washington Opera to have used the production. It was presented at the Kennedy Center in 1981, 1984 and 1990.

DiChiera figures mounting "La Boheme" will cost Opera Pacific about a million dollars when all is finis. But, considering what it costs to create productions from

scratch, it's a bargain.

"Opera companies, because of the extraordinary costs, do a lot of sharing of the physical productions," DiChiera noted.

"So this production was designed for the Kennedy Center. It's such an elaborate scope, not too many stages across the country can encompass it."

Ticket sales won't recoup all costs. Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts of Newport Beach are underwriting "La Boheme." William Roberts, who along with wife Barbara are active in the community, is chairman of Opera Pacific's board.

**W**ith such a massive season opener, is DiChiera worried that the remainder of the '92-'93 season will pale in comparison?

"Well, they're all so different. 'Il Trovatore' is grand in itself. It's a 19th century opera style. It has its own grand elements. The most intimate of the operas we'll do is Mozart's 'The Marriage of Figaro.' That'll be special in its own way, with an ensemble of wonderful artists."

The fourth is Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette."

DiChiera assured there will be more to "La Boheme," which tells the love story of a young poet and fatally ill seamstress against the backdrop of Paris' Bohemian society, than beautiful costumes and enormous sets.

"We have two wonderful casts," he said.

American soprano Stella Zambalis sings the role of Mimi and Puerto Rican tenor Cesar Hernandez plays her lover Rodolfo on opening night. American baritone Mark Rucker portrays Marcello.

The other cast features two Chinese artists in the lead roles,

soprano Ai-Lan Zhu and tenor Jianyi Zhang. Richard Cowan sings Marcello with that cast.

Performing with both casts will be Jan Grissom as Musetta, Kenneth Cox as Colline and Thomas Hammons in dual roles as the bohemians' landlord Benoit and Musetta's lover Alcindoro.

**T**he emphasis in this production is beautiful young artists," DiChiera said. "In order to really present this in the most realistic way is to have artists who are young and attractive and incredible. I think we have that with our casts."

"I think it's going to be beautiful."

□  
Opera Pacific presents "La Boheme" at the Orange County Performing Arts Center, 600 Town Center Dr., Costa Mesa, at 7 p.m. Sept. 12, 2 p.m. Sept. 13 and 20 and 8 p.m. Sept. 16, 18-19. For ticket or season subscription information, call 979-7000.



## Studio remains on right track ▶

**A**lthough many commercial recording studios are suffering because of the economic recession and the increasing popularity of home studios, South Coast Recording has been a healthy exception for eight years.

The 2,600-square-foot facility is home to both Jim Dotson's South Coast Recording, as well as Aaron Hallas Productions.

Together, they have compiled an impressive list of clients and custom-made recording projects that keep both men busy even during the most lackluster of economic times.

In addition to musical analog and digital-recording projects, the facility is able to accommodate three-camera video shoots, commercial voice overs, compact disc (and vinyl, remember those?) production, and even affordable real-time cassette duplication.

"Each project is individualized and we change our way of working to fit the specific needs of the client," said Dotson, who earned his commercial recording arts degree at Golden West College before opening his studio almost a decade ago.

"And everyone says it's fun to work in here."

Among the most famous of Dotson's clients include Interscope Records artists No Doubt (who recently completed pre-production for their second album at Dotson's studio), Dave Sharp from The Alarm, Bill Ward of Black Sabbath fame and local faves 21 Windows,



Jim Dotson (second from left) poses with members of No Doubt at South Coast Recording Studios.

Studio A is the jewel in the crown, being a 30x40-foot room placed clearly in view of a 17x20-foot control room. In addition, there are two isolation booths. Available for use (at no extra charge) is a Straube baby grand piano, a Marshall combo amp and other keyboards (courtesy of Hallas' studio).

"We also have an acoustic echo chamber; it creates a natural reverb that doesn't have the harshness of digital processing,"

Dotson said.

He uses a 16-track, half-inch format; the control room is anchored by a Ramsa WRT-820 board integrated with a Ramsa WR-8112 which jointly gives Dotson the capability to have as many as 32 microphones set up in his room.

"I can then edit the master tape down to quarter-inch analog or digital audio (DAT) tape," he said, adding many bands house their completed mixes on both formats.

For information on specific recording, cassette duplication and video production rates, call Jim Dotson at 541-2397 or Aaron Hallas at 547-3069.

South Coast Recording is located at 1519 South Grand Ave., Santa Ana.

One advantage of living in Orange County is its reputation for offering up just about any kind of music one could imagine: Although rock and pop styles, as well as

classical, country and jazz music garner the most attention, there is more magic to discover for those who thrive on diversity.

This weekend appears to be the last chance to catch a couple of musicians playing a truly-American style of music. Noted Native American flute player Robert Tree Cody is recognized as among the best players of the "love flute."

Cody, as well as members of the Red Tipi Descendants (a Southern California-based family of Kiowa-Comanche ancestry), will be performing throughout the afternoon and early evening today through Monday at Knott's Berry Farm in the Indian Trails area of the theme park.

In addition to original and traditional songs for the Native American flute, Glen Ahhaitty and Quentin Pipestem will perform traditional hoop dances to the live sounds of vocal and drum accompaniment. For those who have never heard Native American music, here is a chance to see and hear the real thing.

Roberto Angotti, of KROQ-FM fame, is bringing live reggae to Newport Beach. On Monday, Sept. 14, The Warehouse will host Jamaica's Foundation, Donovan, Bully Cat & The Sane Band. Admission to the full night of reggae is \$10.

Entertainment begins at 9 p.m. The Warehouse is located at 3450 Via Oporto, on the harbor near the corner of PCH and Newport Boulevard. Tickets for the show are available at the Rockin' Fig Surf Shop in Huntington Beach, 536-1058; and Jamaican Style in Newport Beach, 723-0850.

—By Blain Maxwell

## MUSIC

### Action Jackson ▼

**J**ust the mere mention of Alan Jackson's upcoming concert during the recent Wynonna Judd appearance at the Pacific Amphitheatre and shrills from delighted fans filled the air.

The mild-mannered country star has wooed fans with his classic country voice and honest-to-goodness personality, and he's bringing that charm to the amphitheater Friday night for a concert with Diamond Rio.

Jackson scored seven No. 1 hits from his first two albums (both went platinum) including title songs "Here in the Real World" and "Don't Rock the Jukebox."

Tickets are available for the 7:30 p.m. concert. Call 546-4876 for more information.



### It takes two ▶

**K**enneth Broadway estimates he and Ralph Markham have performed Mozart's Concerto for Two Pianos for audiences about 50 times. They'll do it again Saturday when they join Carl St. Clair and his Pacific Symphony Orchestra for the "Mozart-in-the-Meadows" program at Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre.

So how, after playing it that many times live and many more times practicing and in rehearsal, do Markham & Broadway keep it fresh?

"I think the big thing is playing Mozart is challenging even in the best of times," Markham said in a phone interview from the duo's Vancouver home. "I think Mozart is very difficult to control, but to create that sound that is joyous and effervescent... Every time we come back to the beast, it's challenging to make it happen."

"We try to approach it as if the piece were never played before," Broadway added, "like we're giving the world premiere to this, that it's never been heard before. That sort of helps us, between the two of us, to keep it fresh."

Whatever the program, performing as a duo presents its own challenges.



Duo pianists Ralph Markham (left) and Kenneth Broadway find Mozart concerto challenging.

"As a soloist, it's just you carrying the ball," Markham said. "When two people are playing piano, you perform as soloists, but you really have to listen to the other person more than yourself. It's really an extra challenge to know your partner well enough to blend with that other person."

Markham was born in Vancouver and in his late teens went to the

Cleveland Institute of Music to study under Veronsky and Babin, the most-noted Russian piano duo of this century. It was there he met Broadway, who is from Cleveland and was also a student at the institute.

Broadway said they did not study as a duo nor did Veronsky and Babin teach that way. "They used to remark, 'The problem is not playing two pianos; the problem is learning to play the piano.'"

After a year and a half of studies, Markham got the opportunity to play with Claudio Arrau, the Chilean regarded as the greatest pianist of this century. That took him to Europe, where he studied under Rafael de Silva at the Arrau-de Silva School.

Broadway also eventually came to the school — "sort of the Liszt school of piano playing," according to Markham. After both completed their studies, they decided to return to America as duo pianists. But their first concert location was Rome.

They performed in recital and with orchestras — including a tour with Philharmonic Hungarica under the baton of Sir Yehudi — all over the world during their last season, including the Lincoln Center in New York, the Concert House in Vienna and as far away as Guatemala. They finished the season in July with a re-

cital in Long Beach for the California Music Teachers Association.

The Irvine Meadows appearance begins their next season.

Broadway said there is a "daily minimum" amount of time they play together, but the closer it gets to a tour's opening day, the longer the ritual becomes.

"While on tour, we may go several days without even seeing a piano," he said. "But right before the tour, we're at the keyboard all day long."

"In between the laundry and cooking and all that," Markham added.

In addition to practicing and touring, they are currently working on a recording of Franz Liszt material they hope to complete by November.

Do they ever get sick of each other?

"We do have some outside interests that take us in different directions," Markham said. "I play golf and get in the garden. Those are not Ken's interests at all."

—By Matt Coker

"Mozart-In-The-Meadows" will also feature Mozart's Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" and Symphony No. 40. Gates at Irvine Meadows, 8808 Irvine Center Drive, Irvine, open for picnicking at 6 p.m. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Call 474-4233 for tickets.



## ART

## Art Museums

■ **Laguna Art Museum** 307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach, 949-6531. "Why Paradise? Paintings From the Twenties," a group show by California artists, continues through Nov. 20. "Struck! Sure? Sound! Unsound!" works by William T. Wiley, will be on display through Oct. 11. Hours: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Closing time Friday is 8 p.m. Admission: \$3 for adults, \$1 for children under 12.

■ **Laguna Art Museum - South Coast Plaza Satellite** 3333 Bristol St. Costa Mesa, 949-2136. "I Thought California Was Different: New Work in the Permanent Collection," a display which recently ended at the main museum featuring works by several artists and "Anders Joloff: Watercolors and Pastels" on display through Oct. 4. Hours: 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. Admission: Free.

■ **Newport Harbor Art Museum** 850 San Clemente Drive, Newport Beach, 759-1222. The first major sculpture exhibition in the art community since Max Ernst and Hans Bellmer from the Permanent Collection at the museum's collection. Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday; 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Admission: \$2 for senior citizens and \$1 for children under 12.

## Community Galleries

■ **John Wayne Airport** 1251 Airway Ave., Newport Beach, 949-6531. "The Edge of the World," a group show by local artists, will be on display through Oct. 14 and 11-14. Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission: Free.

■ **Newport Beach City Hall Gallery** 3300 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach, 949-6531. "The Edge of the World," a group show by local artists, will be on display through Oct. 14 and 11-14. Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission: Free.

## Commercial Galleries

■ **Al Aaron's Art Gallery** 2035 Redhill Ave., Costa Mesa, 949-2136. "The Edge of the World," a group show by local artists, will be on display through Oct. 14 and 11-14. Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission: Free.

■ **Blue Marble Cottage** 1970 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 949-2136. "The Edge of the World," a group show by local artists, will be on display through Oct. 14 and 11-14. Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission: Free.

■ **De Graaf Art Inc.** 3406 Avenue of the Arts, Costa Mesa, 557-5240. "The Edge of the World," a group show by local artists, will be on display through Oct. 14 and 11-14. Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday (open until 8 p.m. Friday). Admission: Free.

■ **The Gregory Gallery** 3406 Via Lido, Newport Beach, 723-0887. "The Edge of the World," a group show by local artists, will be on display through Oct. 14 and 11-14. Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday (open until 8 p.m. Friday). Admission: Free.

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## Orange Coast's Most Complete

## CALENDAR

## A LOOK AT THE DAYS AHEAD

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■ **JW's California Grill** at Newport Beach Marriott Hotel and Tennis Club, 900 Newport Center Dr., Newport Beach, 640-4000. Marsha Turner and Ray Jacob are featured in "19th & 20th Century Icons," figures of entertainment greats such as Shirley Temple and Lucille Ball and images from children's stories, currently on view.

■ **Lo-El Fine Art** 3431 Via Oporto-No. 100-C, Newport Beach, 723-1921. The original production sets of the television family "The Simpsons" are now on display.

■ **Margaret Bedell Studio and Gallery** 700 1/2 Carnation Ave., Corona del Mar, 760-9100. Mixed-media monographs and watercolors by Margaret Bedell and limited prints and embossed watercolors by Linda

Whittemore on permanent display. Hours: 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, by appointment. Admission: Free.

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

■ **Some Like It Haute & Bohemian** Groove 218 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, 642-1372. Art, collectibles, retro furniture, funky vintage and trendy new clothing and new housewares on display for sale. Hours: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday or by appointment.

■ **South Coast Art Center** 283 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, 646-4545. Animation, 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.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday.

■ **Susan Spiritus Gallery** 3333 Bear St. (in Crystal Court), Costa Mesa, 549-7550. "Experiments in Photography" closes today. New cibachrome photography by Karen Hirshan on display Sept. 10-Oct. 17. A reception for the artist will be held 2-4 p.m. Sept. 13. Hours: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday; noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission: Free.

■ **Works Gallery South** 3333 Bear St. (in Crystal Court), Costa Mesa, 949-6757. Sculptures by Woods Davy on view through Sept. 27. Hours: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. Admission: Free.

## The Art of Autumn

That subtle way the light starts to appear lower with the longer shadows, and the gentle breezes which are beginning to soften the afternoon sun remind us that summer's lazy daze is about to be turned into the arousing art of autumn. Literally.

Traditionally, the fall season marks the green flag for a host of new art exhibitions and museum events which take place throughout Southern California. And, this year is no exception. Of particular interest to the local art community is Joan Irvine Smith's newly organized Irvine Museum set to open in late October at a preliminary location on Von Karman Avenue while a permanent building site is determined. In addition to hosting special exhibitions, the Irvine Museum will feature an exemplary collection of American Impressionist paintings that have come to be associated with California and its unique landscape.

On display as part of last Sunday's Fall Oaks Classic, I had a chance to preview selections from this rapidly growing art collection, and chat briefly with Ms. Smith and this museum's director Jean Stern about their new facility which I will detail in next week's column. Also on tap will be a round-up of other headliner exhibits and events to anticipate from what appears to be an exceptionally exciting art season in Pilotland.



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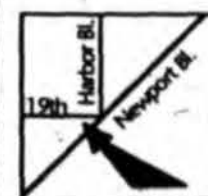
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**Legend:** OC, Orange County. BT, black tie. BT-opt., black tie optional. pp, per person. TBA, to be arranged.

■ **Spotlight on Mr. Stox**, Sept. 3, 6-7 p.m., American Institute of Wine and Food hors d'oeuvres at restaurant in Anaheim, \$5 pp. Prix fixe menu follows, \$25 pp. Phone 489-8594.

■ **Maison de Simonoff**, Sept. 5, Opera Pacific Courtyard Diners at Simonoff residence, Irvine Cove. BT. Contact Myril Kreuder, 673-1249.

■ **The Great Labor Day Cruise X**, Sept. 5-7, OC Cruisin' Assn. and Drug Abuse is Life Abuse at OC Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa. \$5 pp. Contact Marty Brill, 826-1948 or (310) 945-7989.

■ **Treasures on Consignment**, Sept. 8, Assistance League grand opening of League shop in Costa Mesa. Phone 645-5477.

■ **Dinner Dance**, Sept. 9 at 6 p.m., Siglos Club of St. Jude Foundation at Summit House, Fullerton. \$100 pp. Phone 992-3033.

■ **Naughty Nights at the Museum**, Sept. 10, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Museum Council of Newport Harbor Art Museum breakfast and history of the museum at Museum. Phone 759-1122.

■ **Billfish Bon Voyage**, Sept. 10, 552 Club of Hoag Memorial Hospital at Newport Dunes. Phone 574-7209.

■ **Time Capsule Party**, Sept. 10 at 5 p.m., Assistance League at Hester residence, Balboa. Preparation of time capsule for Oct. 2 dedication of new League Center. Phone 528-1258.

■ **Billfish Tournament**, Sept. 11-12, 552 Club of Hoag Memorial Hospital within 70 mile radius of Newport Beach coast. Phone 574-7211.

■ **Byron Scott Challenge for Children**, Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m., Children's Home Society, Discovery Museum, Mission Hospital and South County Community Clinic dinner auction at Newport Beach Marriott. \$150 pp. Phone 557-5100.

■ **Byron Scott Challenge for Children**, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m., Children's Home Society, Discovery Museum, Mission Hospital and South County Community Clinic pro-star basketball game at Bren Center, UC Irvine. \$16.50-31.50 pp. Phone 557-5100.

■ **Annual Benefit Dinner**, Sept. 12 at 6:30 p.m., Providence Speech and Hearing Center at Anaheim Marriott Hotel. Phone 639-4990.

■ **A Flame for Flavor**, Sept. 12, noon-midnight, OC Fire Chiefs at Northnet Fire Training Center, Irvine. Food sampling from 50 OC restaurants, contests, Korean Fan & Drum Dancers, Fabulous Jetsons, more. Adults, \$6 pp. Children, \$3 pp. Contact Jim Holzer, 727-2663.

■ **La Boheme Opening Night Dinner**, Sept. 12 at 6:30 p.m., Opera Pacific at location TBA. Contact Richard Deary, 546-7372.

■ **Splashin' Around the World**, Sept. 12-13, AIDS Services Foundation of OC entertainment in Laguna Beach. \$50-250 pp. Phone 497-3668.

■ **South Coast Classic**, Sept. 13, 7-10:30 a.m., CHOC Padrinis 5k-10k Run at South Coast Town Center, Costa Mesa. \$15 pp. pre-entry. Contact Helen Wardner, 532-8683.

■ **Byron Scott Challenge for Children**, Sept. 12 at 11 a.m., Children's Home Society, Discovery Museum, Mission Hospital and South County Community Clinic celebrity-amateur tennis tournament at Newport Beach Marriott Hotel and Tennis Club. \$10 pp. Phone 557-5100.

■ **Reggae by the Bay**, Sept. 13, 2-6 p.m., Center 500 of OC Performing Arts Center at Hyatt Newporter, Newport Beach. Live Reggae, Caribbean buffet, conga, limbo. Members, \$40 pp. Non-members, \$50 pp.

Phone 556-2121, ext. 222.

■ **Billfish Awards Dinner**, Sept. 13, 552 Club of Hoag Memorial Hospital at Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach. Phone 574-7209.

■ **Bobby Hatfield Celebrity Golf Classic**, Sept. 14 at 8 a.m., Lupus Foundation of America tournament and concert by Righteous Brothers at Los Coyotes County Club, Buena Park. \$75-225 pp. Phone 891-4400.

■ **Fund Kickoff**, Sept. 16 at 5 p.m., OC Philharmonic Society at Four Seasons Hotel, Newport Beach. Contact Gary Mattison, 553-2422.

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# The curtain rises on new seasons at local theaters

**T**he arrival of September in theater-rich Orange County signals a spring-like rebirth for local playhouses, all primed to introduce their new seasons to local audiences.

The next two weekends feature the end of one professional season and the beginning of another as the Grove Shakespeare Company opens its summer finale under the stars, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Saturday and South Coast Repertory lifts its 1992-93 curtain on the Kaufman and Hart classic comedy "The Man Who Came to Dinner" Sept. 11. The shows spotlight a pair of veteran character actors in Harry Frazier (Falstaff in "Wives") and I.M. Hobson (Sheridan Whiteside in "Dinner").

Three community theater groups join the season-opening parade next weekend. The Costa Mesa Civic Playhouse mounts Larry Shue's popular comedy "The Foreigner," the Newport Theater Arts Center has the William Inge drama "Picnic" in the wings, and the Westminster Community Theater will stage the true World War II story "The Diary of Anne Frank."



**Tom Titus**

**Theater Critic**

The Laguna Playhouse gets into

the act Sept. 18 with another story from the Inge collection, "Bus Stop." The next night finds Orange Coast College presenting another in its improvisational series of Full Contact Theater.

SCR's Second Stage lights up Sept. 25 with the world premiere of Anthony Clarvoe's "Let's Play Two," while OCC counters with the French play about romantic manipulations, "Les Liaisons Dangereuses." If you miss that one, it'll also be offered at UCI in April.

Arguably the greatest musical of them all, "Les Miserables," returns to the Orange County Performing Arts Center Sept. 29 for a one-week encore engagement. Also that week, Eugene O'Neill's masterpiece, "Long Day's Journey Into Night," arrives at



Meg Gilbert, Harry Frazier and Paula Kay in Grove Shakespeare Company's "The Merry Wives of Windsor," opening this weekend.

the Gem Theater.

The Irvine Community Theater inaugurates its new season Oct. 2 with the Pulitzer Prize-winning seriocomic "Crimes of the Heart." Cole Porter fans have Oct. 9 circled on their calendars — the opening of

"Anything Goes" at the Huntington Beach Playhouse.

Finally, SCR comes to bat again Oct. 16 with the West Coast premiere of "Our Country's Good." And the whole cycle begins again, insuring local playgoers of a bountiful theatrical menu.

## BOOKS

# Catalina with all the dressing

**E**very day, thousands come to Catalina by boat, plane and helicopter. Most only spend a few hours, arriving mid-morning and departing by mid-afternoon. But some stay longer, taking time to explore the riches of the pleasant little island. Nevertheless, for many, the familiar shape which looms so close on our horizon remains shrouded in mystery.

That needn't be. Thanks to Chieki Mallan's "Catalina Island Handbook," the beguiling territory's secrets are out. Mallan's handy guide not only includes all the practical information a visitor could want — such as how to get there, where to stay, what to see, and where to eat — but it goes on to offer in-depth knowledge about this unique place.

Mallan, a former Catalina islander, provides indispensable maps, charts and data for boaters and fishermen; describes the finest locations for scuba diving, tidepooling, biking, hiking, camping and bird watching; and gives a thorough overview of the island's history, culture, natural features in easy-to-read, hard-to-put down prose that brings the island to life.

According to Mallan, Catalina offers a stress-free environment, where it's still possible to "see California as it looked before we discovered cement, or cars, or high-rise buildings."

In "Catalina Handbook," Mallan covers practically every aspect of the island — from its 120-million-year geological history to present day flora and fauna — with a deft touch designed to delight rather than dismay her readers.

Fascinating folk tales are

interwoven with up-to-date tips on such varied subjects as "Untangling a Pelican From Your Line" and "Getting Married on Catalina."

Colorful vignettes of by-gone days spice up the reading and are sure to entice would-be tourists to visit such spots as Vinegar Hill, where moonshine fermented in the streets after "revenooers" axed the stills in the area. Others will be drawn by Mallan's detailed



**Beth Cobb**

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descriptions of Catalina's interior and coves, such as Two Harbors, where "shaggy palm trees, clear blue water, and smogless skies" acted as backdrops for film and TV productions such as "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Treasure Island," and "McHale's Navy."

"Catalina Island Handbook" offers insights and advice for everyone, from casual visitor to committed resident. There's a not-to-be-missed section on "Island Living" that gives a candid account of what it's like to be among the 2,500 or so year-round residents and a first-aid guide with hints on handling jellyfish stings and motion sickness.

First published in 1983, under the title "Guide to Catalina," the book is now out in an updated fourth edition that's loaded with interesting tidbits that range from abalone to Zane Grey (the Western novelist's home is located on Catalina).

Chapters titled "Kid Stuff" and "Diving" include helpful maps as well as practical information. The Kids' Map of Avalon shows children exactly where to find the library, the stables, miniature golf courses and the crab hunting rocks; and divers get a Catalina Divers' Map Key to accompany maps and charts of Catalina, Avalon and the Catalina Underwater Park — so they can enjoy the wonders of the sea while avoiding hazards like treacherous shorebreaks and seaplane traffic.

Mallan's expert advice comes from her intimate knowledge of Catalina. She says that she never forgets that she was one of the "lucky people" who grew up on Catalina Island, and that growing up on that small island was an experience that has colored her entire life. Now a world traveler and accomplished travel writer who has three other guidebooks and several award winning articles to her credit, Mallan says she still counts Catalina as the number-one island in the world.

**A**fter reading "Catalina Handbook," readers are likely to find themselves tempted to check it out for themselves — and chances are some will be delighted to discover themselves agreeing with her.

"Catalina Guidebook." Moon Publications. Paperback, 262 pages, \$10.95 is available through major bookstores worldwide, or call (800) 345-5473 to mail order. Note: "Catalina Guidebook" is also a guide to the other Channel Islands and includes information on Southern California Marinas as well.

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## The Jerk and The Nerd

by Bernard Natelson, Psy.D.

Many female friends have told me that all they ever meet are either jerks or nerds. I've often thought about why these two words seem to so readily capture what the majority of men are all about.

Woody Allen, in his early film *Play It Again, Sam*, depicted the quintessential Nerd as his protagonist. The Nerd is that nice guy who wants to please whoever he is with, but never quite gets it right. The fact that he may be a nice guy doesn't seem to help him in pursuit of his dream woman. It may be that he is not too sure of himself and allows this to be communicated to a woman in some manner. Nerds then could be described as real humans with real problems rather than plastic

replicas.

Nerds also don't seem to have the best of social skills. They may lack the assertive quality that seems so necessary in meeting and impressing a member of the opposite sex. And when they finally do meet a woman who will talk to them, they may seem wishy-washy. They truly do fear making decisions because they might "blow it" and lose the ground they have struggled so long to gain.

If Woody Allen represents the archetype of The Nerd, then Humphrey Bogart, Woody's hero in *Play It Again, Sam*, could very well fit the role of The Jerk. He is the smooth guy with all the right moves who knows exactly what the women want to hear. He is decisive and in control and

always gets the women he goes after. The problem with Bogart's character, as with many jerks, is that his personality make-up allows a lot of "dames" to fall in love with him and he knows this. His nonchalant attitude toward most of the women he encounters makes him more like the heel than the hero. I believe The Jerk fits this description—the potential hero who blows it by mistreating his woman, either by philandering or by not paying sufficient attention to her.

While Nerds are seen as overly reliable to the point of being steadfast, Jerks are rarely described as being reliable and responsible. Nerds may lack control and assertiveness in social situations, while Jerks are often overly controlling in their relationships. Perhaps there are so many Jerks and Nerds among us because the characteristics normally attributed to these



## Being Single

... and Coping

two types of male are not so uncommon. If we forget the labels, and look at the real human beings, and why women fall for jerks and ignore nerds, we can begin to find solutions, and reduce the number of Jerks and Nerds! ♥

Dr. Natelson is a licensed psychologist practicing Multi-Modal behavior therapy. He conducts support groups for single men in "Being Single and Coping." Dr. Natelson can be reached on his voicemail. Just call the 900# in this publication and select Option 2, then Call #4303.

## THE PERSONALS

How to respond to an ad?  
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ATTRACTIVE, FUNNY SWF 20, seeks SWM 20-25 for parties, movies, fun. Irvine. Call 1095.

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AGGRESSIVE BUT GENTLE WF 45, N/S monogamous, sense of humor, down to earth, tired of games, spontaneous. Seeking someone to share life's great???? Los Alamitos. Call 2362.

PRETTY PROFESSIONAL DWF, N/S, 45, trim, unencumbered, love tennis, sports, animals, restaurants, wine, laughter, affection, intelligent conversation, travel, more. Tustin. Call 2392.

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ATTRACTIVE SBF, 37, 5'5, seeks intelligent, sensitive, SBM, 38+, 6+ for friendship and possible relationship. Long Beach. Call 2349.

SWF, 24, BLONDE, BLUE EYES, 5'8", model figure, likes beach, sunsets, and a good time. Newport Beach. Call 1285.

MARRIAGE-MINDED, 55/115, 32, brunette, SWF, N/S, happy and healthy looking for same. Very attractive, affectionate, sexy, outgoing, and physically fit. Good communicator, loves children and animals. Christian values. Successful career, now ready to build strong, fulfilling relationship leading to family. Tustin. Call 1512.

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like a friend and companion to share life with, a WM who is attractive, tall, intelligent, aware, sensitive, a loving gentleman around 50. Check it out! Long Beach. Call 2714.

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**PRETTY, PETITE, MUSIC TEACHER**, 5'2"/110, seeks a gentleman who is spiritually minded, athletic, 40-55, to share a special life together. Orange County. Call 2030.

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**I'M NOT THE WOMAN IN RED** or the girl next door, but if it's someone in between you're looking for...I'm a professional SWE, N/S, 33, 5'7", blonde/blue. Many varied interests. I will return all calls! Irvine. Call 1965.

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**ATTRACTIVE, SWE**, 35, LONG HAIR/GRN EYES, 108#. Enjoy laughter, conversation, the outdoors, sports, performing arts, Italian food. Seek positive, easy-going, professional SWM, 29-40, for

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**SWE, 5'4", AMPLE BUT FIT, N/S**, enjoys simple life equally at home, at concerts, museums and the theater. Seeks 40+, non-obsessive teddy bear. San Juan Capistrano. Call 2118.

**WINSOME, WITTY, 57, TRIM BLONDE BEAUTY** seeks refined gentleman 45+ to share movies, museums, meanderings interspersed with hugs and humor. Irvine. Call 2182.

**DJF, CLASSY, VIVACIOUS**, petite attorney. Romantic and giving. Seeking secure professional, DJM, 40-49 with kids, traditional values for meaningful relationship. Irvine. Call 2179.

**INTELLECTUAL & SENSUAL?** Over 50? Very pretty, slim DWF 57 seeks articulate companion 50-60 to share movies, concerts & sightseeing. Analytical mind a plus. Sense of humor and ability to have fun surpass degrees. Irvine. Call 2048.

**ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE** SWE, N/S, 34, sweet, funny, warm personality, music-lover, looking for same in special NSM, for long-lasting friendship. Irvine. Call 1989.

**PRETTY, PETITE, PROFESSIONAL, DJF**, N/S, 46, warm affectionate, compassionate. Enjoys the outdoors, sports, dancing, laughing, theater and much more. Seeking a best friend, lover and life partner with similar background. Mission Viejo. Call 2126.

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friendship, fun and possible romance. Costa Mesa. Call 1774.

**ATTRACTIVE, PROFESSIONAL, ADVENTUROUS**, athletic, romantic, SWE, trim-N/S, seeks 37-48 man with similar attributes. Tustin Ranch. Call 1518.

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**GORGEOUS BRUNETTE** SWE, 38, slender, 5'5", psychologist seeks handsome, successful, exciting, secure, fit & fun SWM w/strong Christian values for enjoyable and meaningful relationship. N/S. Huntington Beach. Call 1698.

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**WANTED** - A mutually rewarding relationship with a fit, trim, caring, successful N/S WM 60+. Light up my life! Newport Beach. Call 2796.

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**SWE DESIRES HANDSOME, FIT SHM** under 40. I'm 5'9", 39, fit, auburn/blue, gorgeous, sincere. Tustin. Call 1658.

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**I'M A WHITE lesbian seeking femi-** nine/masculine. Must love hot tubs. I'm 6'1"/66. Costa Mesa. Call 2905.

## Men Seeking Women

**CARING, SINCERE DWM N/S 6'1/35, 51,** secure, into healthy things. Be slim, pretty, conservative but adventurous. Irvine. Call 4558.

**SAM 42, 5'6"/125,** accountant, homeowner. I am interested in psychology, philosophy, classical music, opera, travel, mysticism, good conversation, long drives, romantic, well-read. I smoke. Seeking WF self-sufficient, like-minded, 35-40, for creative relationship. I am into PBS. Bravo. I will return all calls. Irvine. Call 4383.

**VERY ACTIVE SWM 62, 6'1/60** loves tennis, dancing, singing, and positive people. Lives near beach, attends metaphysical church. Let's play. Huntington Beach. Call 4648.

**MATURE, STABLE SWM professional 5'7"/140 fit,** seeks attractive 40+ N/S companion for movies, theater, dining, dancing. Objective: fun, romance, and commitment. Huntington Beach. Call 4640.

**ATHLETIC, HANDSOME SWM muscular 6'4"/210, 34,** seeks attractive, fit, fun, athletic, positive SWF. Orange. Call 3542.

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**SWM: Newport Beach businessman** desires woman with body & brains under 31. Single Mom or never married. Newport Beach. Call 3785.

**DWM 45 SEEKS** petite female who is both silly and serious. Kids okay. Irvine. Call 4206.

**MARRIAGE-FAMILY MINDED, SWM 39, 5'8"/160, N/S happy,** healthy, exercise regularly, good shape, traditional values, wide interests, good career, sense of humor, honest, sincere, considerate, have integrity. Seek the same, late 20's to mid 30's with no dependents. Irvine. Call 3631.

**ATTRACTIVE DWM 35, 6'2/10,** seeks petite brunette relationship minded for fun & adventure. Orange. Call 3749.

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**PHYSICIAN SWM 40, 5'9"/180** seeks attractive, educated female 30-35 for relationship. Irvine. Call 4446.

**DARK, HANDSOME SAM 36,** athletic, gentle, passionate seeks endowed, 5'8" up, under 55 WF for companionship, massage. Tustin. Call 3718.

**ONCE IN A LIFETIME opportunity,** SWM M.D. 45, seeks M/F professional to share one-of-a-kind bachelor pad with fantastic view. Roommates only. Sunset Beach. Call 4373.

**AFFECTIONATE, ROMANTIC, commitment minded,** sincere, passionate SWM 33, 5'10"/168, N/S healthy, happy, fit and fun professional who's outgoing and enjoys beach, bike, skiing and gym. Ready for strong, fulfilling relationship leading to marriage. Seeking SWF 23-34, attractive, outgoing, physically fit, sexy best friend and lover. Fountain Valley. Call 3782.

**TENNIS? Blond, blue eyes WM 42,** 5'9"/185, looking for WF tennis partner, 28-40, any level. Irvine. Call 4386.

**BROADWAY HITS! Let's perform - your piano, my voice!** SWM 37, N/S, 6'2"/185, active, Moonewood cooker. Corona del Mar. Call 3932.

**SUCCESSFUL Health Professional** seeks woman to age 35 for marriage, family. Must have excellent education. Orange. Call 3250.

**DYNAMIC, HANDSOME, fascinating** SWM 32, 6'2", world traveler, urbane, sophisticated. Champion of fine and performing arts, all sports. Romantic, substantive, great sense of humor, financially secure. Seeks very physically attractive woman with vibrant, style and depth (21-32). Newport Beach. Call 3741.

**UNIQUE GENTLEMAN** seeks unique lady. DWM 57, 48, athletic N/S, intelligent, articulate, well-mannered, financially successful & financially set. I ski, play tennis and golf, love travel. Seeking an attractive, unencumbered, elegant lady, 40ish, to share a happy life and build a lasting relationship. Mutual loyalty, trust and respect a must. Irvine. Call 4389.

**A TRUE Persian cat, DM 34,** professional, financially secure, enjoys dining, movies, seeks 24-34 female with a good sense of humor, affectionate and romantic, kids OK. Irvine. Call 3972.

**DWM, CHRISTIAN, N/S, JUST 50,** just divorced, just lonely, tall, athletic, fun, business owner. Looking for shapely, loving gal to spoil. Tustin. Call 4901.

**DWM 58, degreed, presentable 6'1/175** seeks healthy, mature SWF for golf, tennis, fun outings. Long Beach. Call 4698.

**SWM DESIRES SWEET yet sexy,** petite SWF with long hair, large boobs for wild times. Sunset Beach. Call 3067.

**CULTURED, very handsome,** gracious symphony musician SWM N/S, 40 (looks 30) seeks beautiful lady, early 30's. Long Beach. Call 4297.

**SWM PROFESSIONAL FUNBUM** 30, 5'10"/165 athletic. Doubles as a successful business man. Seeks my one and only. Costa Mesa. Call 3557.

**SHY, WITTY SWM professional,** 32, 5'7", seeks sultry, confident, college grad SWF 20-40, N/S/D for long term relationship. Share my love of good books, spicy foods, film noir, animation, baseball, art, jazz, rock'n'roll, British comedy, summer

woman 35-45, fit, strong arts/literature, worldly. Irvine. Call 4286.

**SENIOR 70, 5'6"/162,** healthy, active, good-humored, easy to look at, am loyal friend/lover. Long Beach. Call 4842.

**VERY INDEPENDENT professional** salesman SWM 58/175, 25, brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a slim, attractive lady who likes the beach, dancing, and the good life. Huntington Beach. Call 3158.

**ATTRACTIVE SWM 37, 6'1/185,** homeowner, professional, movies, cooking, sports, young son, seeking attractive SWF 20-28 without children. S. Orange County. Call 3661.

**AMERICAN GLADIATOR** stud, big muscles, big everything. Looking for big, curvaceous blonde to zap me! Long Beach. Call 3356.

**NECTAR SURFER 5'10"** looking for 18-23 beach and snow bunny. Must like to have fun. Newport Beach. Call 3052.

**OVER-RATED SM 38, 5'10"/190,** red hair/blue eyes, self-employed. Jewish Christian, high energy, extremely romantic and witty. Interested in positive, sensual, serious woman 20-35 that appreciates a good man! Must be down to earth, soft, lovable, tender and fun to charm! Don't be shy. Long Beach. Call 3821.

**DIVERSE, ATHLETIC sincere N/S** professional SWM 30, 6'1"/165, likes tennis, cycling, hiking, camping, interesting conversation, much more (impossible to label). Seeks active, interesting, intelligent SF. Costa Mesa. Call 3530.

**SUCCESSFUL attractive European** DWM 5'10"/185 N/S, financially and emotionally secure business owner, genuine nice guy, beachfront home, seeks classy, attractive SWF 25-35. Newport Beach. Call 3727.

**HANDSOME GUY, stable, professional,** 6'2"/190 seeks attractive, slim, classy lady for walks, dinners, golf. Diamond Bar. Call 4238.

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**SEEKING BRUNETTE,** petite, fit, must like skiing Europe and messing about in boats. Fiftyish and fit SWM 5'10"/170, casual, humorous, literate. Newport. Call 4655.

**SUCCESSFUL, CLASSY SWM,** good-looking, professional, forties seeks sophisticated, unencumbered, petite lady 34-44 for relationship. End my search. Corona del Mar. Call 4066.

**MATURE 23 SWM, handsome, 5'10"/175,** very athletic, seeking slim, generous, wealthy woman 30-40 interested in art, music, theatre and much more. Newport Beach. Call 3074.

**ARTIST, educated, fit, N/S,** handsome seeks attractive, educated

Call 4048.

**CUTTING EDGE SWM 24,** enjoys life! Will shine in any scenario. Cultured and together. Seal Beach. Call 3239.

**HEY SUGAR MAMA! SWM 34** needs hugs from buxom, overweight DWF/WWF 45-55. Hawthorne. Call 3666.

**HANDSOME, BRIGITT, 6'/blue** eyed media producer, youthful 40, new to the area, laughs easily, totally committed to honesty and open communication as sacred aspects of a loving relationship, seeks an enterprising, self-confident, unencumbered female with a beautiful smile who's both passionate and principled, loves travel and the outdoors. Preferences toward petite, dark haired/ethnic looks. Seal Beach. Call 4270.

**ANIMAL HANDSOME intelligent,** artistic, ambitious 30, 5'9"/165 SWM, straight passion, no commitments, no BS. Costa Mesa. Call 3701.

**SEEKING ASIAN,** nice-looking, sincere, professional SWM 38, 5'8"/150 seeks SAF, possible marriage. Irvine. Call 3663.

**WIFE WANTED,** by this fun-loving Teddy Bear type, 39, 5'8", who loves loving. Also tennis, kids, dogs, wine, walks, beach, mountains, traveling, cooking, music, roller-coasters - just your basic 'one-hell-of-a-catch.' Catholic, Italian, N/S, kinda guy who is ready, willing and able right now! So hurry up, you pretty lady and make your best move quick before some other lucky girl gets me first. Newport Beach. Call 3523.

**SINGLE MOM WANTED. DWM,** young 48, 5'10", athletic, handsome, humorous, romantic seeks DWF 34-42. Costa Mesa. Call 4495.

**HANDSOME MIDWESTERNER** SWM young 41, 6'1/188, intelligent, humorous, healthy seeks beauty for commitment. Huntington Beach. Call 4017.

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**NATURE LOVER SWM 31, 5'11"/185,** long brown hair, big brown eyes. Seeks slender-average build N/S woman 25-35 for hiking, camping, birding, travel, movies, and??? Fullerton. Call 3827.

**I'VE BEEN TOLD they're gorgeous!** SWM, slim, attractive, late-30's, seeks SWF, late 20's, no native Californians. Costa Mesa. Call 3877.

**FUN & EDUCATED attractive** SWM 25, 6'2"/185 I enjoy: bicycling, music, restaurants, working out, movies, seeking an attractive, ambitious, healthy SWF 20-25 w/athletic body. Long Beach. Call 3315.

**SWM 26, LOOKING FOR 24-34** woman who likes to go places, see things. I like laughing! Irvine. Call 3104.

**PLEASURABLE, passionate, handsome,** successful 43, 6'1/180 DM, N/S, father, desires uninhibited, healthy feminine, under 40, lower. Irvine. Call 4061.

**ACTIVE SWM, well-educated business owner** seeks attractive, adventurous female companion 30-40 to share life's adventures. Long Beach. Call 4046.

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**SJM 45, 5'7,"** enjoys sailing, outdoors, movies, dancing. Seeking attractive, petite SWF 35-45 for friendship, romance. Seal Beach. Call 4189.

**SWM 37, 6'1/175,** enjoys sports, cooking, movies, cycling. Sensitive and humorous, seeking attractive 30-40 SWF. Irvine. Call 3593.

**PROFESSIONAL SBM 6'2/205, 32,** easy-going, enjoy sports, comedy, weekend getaways. Interested in meeting attractive, physically fit female 22-32, race unimportant. Diamond Bar. Call 3820.

**SINGLE & AVAILABLE WM 24,** attractive, interested in meeting bi or L woman. Please call. Mission Viejo. Call 3041.

**HONEST, CARING SWM 39, 5'10"/175, N/S athletic,** successful, funny. Enjoys dining-out, movies, sporting events, humor. Seeks attractive SWF N/S 28-40 with similar qualities. Irvine. Call 3747.

**DWM 43, 6'2"/190,** green eyes/brown hair, likes golf, tennis, biking, water ski, seeks SWF 35-44, N/S. Tustin. Call 4301.

**INTELLECTUAL DWM attractive** 33, 6'1/180, professional, caring, seeking female of any race for film, travel, exploring. Irvine. Call 3619.

**VERY HUMAN DWM 45, 5'9,"** educated, professional seeks fit, honest lady to have family, kids. Irvine. Call 4337.

**RETIRED PROFESSIONAL,** handsome, Class Act 50. Needs attractive, independent, wealthy lady 39-59. Love travel, tennis. Newport Beach. Call 4080.

**SWM 27, 6'1/75,** tan, athletic, fun, sincere, stable, relationship-oriented. Seeks same N/S. Tustin. Call 3300.

**ITALIAN SM, 6'1/75,** humorous, honest, sincere, secure, stable, clean, responsible and fun. Love to dance, cook, weekend get-aways, beach and more. Seeking SW/SA lady, pretty, petite, 30-45 yrs young. Signal Hill. Call 4428.

**PASSIONATE BEST FRIEND 42,** 6'1/195 very successful exec, very handsome, blue-eyed, charismatic N/S with no kids. You: Younger, trim, shapely, educated, not interested in starting a family (but your kids are great!) Corona del Mar. Call 4418.

**GENTLEMAN, N/S, N/D. DWM** professional 6'1/160, sixties. I like sailing, dancing, dining. How about you? Newport Beach. Call 4763.

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**ATTRACTIVE, ROMANTIC SWM** 30 seeks attractive F for romance, possible clothing optional activities. Anaheim. Call 3909.

**ATTRACTIVE, LONG HAIR SWM** seeks attractive long hair SWF. Costa Mesa. Call 4176.

**SWM PROFESSIONAL, N/S** just 60 but looks like 50, 5'7"/149, love life, am intelligent and cultured, tennis, golf, ski and more. Seeking very attractive, pretty lady under 30 to share some of same with. TLC, for committed relationship. Newport Beach. Call 4904.

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**ATTRACTIVE, FIT, SMART.** Athletic, romantic, DWM, 6'1"/175, 40's to meet pretty, fit, intelligent, outgoing, sensual woman, 30-40 for dancing, dining, travel, crazy and calm times, laughing and loving. Laguna Niguel. Call 4437.

**LET'S SHARE & CARE.** WWM, 64, looks 54, 5'7"/160, financially secure, N/S, seeks attractive, trim lady who likes dancing, beach, mountains, desert, outdoors, sports, travel, home and family. Whittier. Call 4677.

**SWM, 33, 6'188,** degreed prof., Catholic from large family, enjoys antiques, arts, travel, comedy, seeking educated SWF with values. Long Beach. Call 1953.

**SWM, 40, HANDSOME,** fit, fun, professional, non-religious, 5'11", seeking attractive SF 34 or under for fun, romance and relationship leading to marriage and family. Costa Mesa. Call 4212.

**EDUCATED, ATHLETIC,** fun loving, spiritual for India, seeks attractive, trim, intelligent woman under 40 for relationship. Los Alamitos. Call 4246.

**NOT FOR EVERYONE,** executive DWM, 65, 6'175, youthful, athletic, personable, seeks new beginning with a truly sensual lady of beauty, charm, sophistication. The goal is commitment & togetherness. Let's begin with a dialogue & an agenda of sun, sand and ocean retreats. Irvine. Call 4605.

**PROFESSIONAL DWM 37,** enjoys life, sports, shows romance. Seeking intelligent, fun, attractive lady (26-36). Corona del Mar. Call 3938.

**TALL, STRONGWILLED SWM 42** seeks attractive lady who wants a decision making man. Let's talk. Huntington Beach. Call 4485.

**SCORPIO SWM 50's,** athletic, skis, tennis, travel, camps. Seeks SWF 40+ N/S. Newport Beach. Call 4857.

**FRESH PRINCE** type SBM professional yearning for old fashioned value relationship seeks SBF, 18-30, enjoys concerts, fest, beach, Las Vegas. Signal Hill. Call 3312.

**GOOD LOOKING,** successful SWM, 33, seeks classy, attractive

lady craving romance, commitment and best friend. Costa Mesa. Call 3957.

**ATHLETIC, PROFESSIONAL,** SWM, 32, seeks slim, classy beach lady to sweat it out. Sunset Beach. Call 3537.

**HANDSOME, SHY MAN 40, 5'7"/150.** I love music, movies. Looking for the right match. Long Beach. Call 4267.

**DWM PROFESSIONAL 57** seeks someone to enjoy the good life of travel, music, movies, dances, and activities, 45-57. Orange County. Call 4882.

**ATHEIST, SWM, 5'5",** spiritual, humorous, generous, spontaneous, romantic, fit, n/s, seeks same in 36+ woman. Long Beach. Call 4633.

**INTELLIGENT, HUMOROUS, SENSITIVE,** loyal, successful, n/s/d, 41, SM, seeks pretty lady, 30-40, spontaneous, sensual, warm, bright, caring, for committed relationship. Diamond Bar. Call 4168.

**SKIER, SKATER, PILOT,** fit 5'11", blue-eyed college professor, fifty something, romantic, kind. Seeks brainy, funny, fit, financially stable stylish lady for world travel, marriage. Newport Beach. Call 4875.

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**CHRISTIAN SBM, 41, 5'11",** seeks Christian SBF/SAF 26-40. Petite, shapely, slim. Long Beach. Call 4298.

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**ATTRACTIVE MUSIC composer.** I'm sensitive, funny, passionate for my work, SWM, 38, 6'2"/195. You're attractive, independent, happy, lots to share. Long Beach. Call 3502.

**PHYSICIAN, SWM, 35, Persian, 5'10"/180.** Seeks attractive, classy, financially secure lady for monogamous, life long relationship, N/S, N/D. West L.A./Long Beach. Call 3541.

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# Movie critics harbor Lynch mob mentality

By Todd French  
Special to Weekend

**H**e creates worlds where: metaphysical Mansonites make raids on placid Washington state burgs; dynastic slaughter on desert planets is circumscribed by rituals and dreams; dysfunctional young love-on-the-run types try to outdistance Mom's lethal vengeance; an odd young man with an unspeakable coiffure literally loses his head which, in an alternate universe, is quickly processed into erasers.

The imagery has a jazzy, hypnagogic feel. Apocalyptic close-ups of roaring flames contrast with fizzling bulbs. Lingering shots of power lines and traffic lights lend the objects a disturbing weight exceeding the significance of the

scene. The fever dreams of prescient outer space messiahs and homecoming queens fracture the narrative into odd whorls of space and time continuum. Tacky, red-curtained rooms, New Orleans hotel balconies and Texas bungalows become locus points for Byzantine-level perversity or oblique, otherworldly high stakes contests.

Director David Lynch, whose "Twin Peaks" extravaganza, "Fire Walk With Me," was released Friday without the usual preview hoopla, is an unapologetic voyeur. In films such as "Eraserhead," "Dune," "Blue Velvet" and "Wild At Heart," Lynch revealed, with a combo of subversive phantasm, oddball humor and kinky kitsch, the rot and epiphanies beneath the everyday. And, for the most part, critics have happily lapped it up,



hailing Lynch as a truly legit slash-and-burn cinema rebel par excellence.

So, why is it that the reviewer community is suddenly shrinking away from all this igneous Green Fir?

Well, I think the reason is two-fold. First off, I think it's endemic to critical blow-hards and society to build media idols and then smash them when they feel

they've gone from cultural mavericks to Conservative/Trendy Mavens.

When "Twin Peaks" debuted in '90, its funky take on the pitch-black undercurrents and schadenfreud of soap opera histrionics was without antecedent and was ripe — along with Lynch — for cult status enthronement. When the series eventually wrapped up its chief mystery — the

murder of the very dead, nubile Miss Palmer — viewers started to get impatient with its dismissal of any moorings with surface normality. After a plot in which Zen G-man Dale Cooper tried to stop demented former Bureau bud Windom Earl from gaining access to Peaks' mystico power site The Black Lodge, the show closed non-committally with a possessed Cooper laughing in Freddy Krueger fashion at his own bloodied mirror visage.

When "Fire" screened at Cannes in May, the same folks who sang the praises of "Wild At Heart" greeted it with hoots and boos. Has Lynch really changed that much in filmic m.o.? No. But part of the reason he's gone from cinema darling to leper may be because he remains among the most obsessive and opaque of talents when it comes to refusing to decode the mystifying cause-and-effect of his work.

Though the series often stretched the boundaries of the cosmos and linear logic, "Fire" is full of time-tripping F.B.I. men, cryptic apparitions and bits of psychic doodling. In one scene which none but Peakies will get, future Cooper love interest and convent girl Annie blinks in from the last episode to tell Laura to write in her diary that "the good Dale is trapped in The Black Lodge."

The whacko Lynchian Esperanto also remains maddeningly impenetrable: At one point a boy magician with a plaster mask fades in to do an impromptu dance to the words "The black dog runs at night" (who's the dog? One-armed Sorcerer Mike, The Dwarf or Bob?); in the netherworld stomping-grounds, the boogeying red-suited dwarf babbles "the formica table is green."

The fade-out, which shows what appears to be an older Laura — with Coop in The (White? Black?) Lodge — weeping in joy at the sight of her guardian angel, is also up for grabs. Is this the promised meeting "after 25 years" (from the television show's final episode), a dream, a real salvation or what?

If Lynch refuses to clarify all his "questions in a world of fire," then at least he proves that his drubbing/pariah status at the hands of the press is far from justified. He may always remain a taxingly self-reflexive talent, but he's an arresting one. His skewed Northwest Passages are still among the most daring, layered and disturbing ruminations in modern cinema.

While "Fire" is a Blue-Rose Case that skimps on the clues, it's still a pop-culture gem from a talent who constantly redefines the perimeters of his art.

## At a theater near you

By Todd French

### Death Becomes Her

Rated: PG-13

**The Stars:** Meryl Streep, Goldie Hawn, Bruce Willis

**The Story:** Madeline Ashton (Streep), an aging, narcissistic B-movie queen, believes she's found the Fountain of Youth when an enigmatic woman (Isabella Rossellini) offers her a potion guaranteed to keep wrinkles away. However, complications set in when her alcoholic plastic surgeon hubby (Willis) and old friend and rival (Hawn) decide to do in the now-immortal screen siren...

**The Scoop:** A (for the most part) screamingly funny and macabre metaphor for our own beauty-obsessed culture, "Death Becomes Her" combines its irresistibly tart and witty verbal salvos with some of the most-incredible makeup and visual effects filmdom has ever seen. Streep turns in a wonderful comic performance, and with snide byplay, FX and watch-or-you'll-miss-this sight gags, director Robert Zemeckis' comic timing is dead on. Perhaps too bizarre and ghoulish for most mainstream moviegoers, "Death Becomes Her" is certainly one of the most audacious, scathing and ingenious comedies to hit the screen in some time.

**The Score: 7**

Scores based on 1-10 scale, 10 being best

### Buffy, the Vampire Slayer

Rated: R

**The Stars:** Kristy Swanson, Donald Sutherland, Paul Reubens, Rutger Hauer, Luke Perry

**The Story:** Buffy (Swanson), a superficial Southern California cheerleader is chosen to be humanity's protector against the undead legions of Lothos the Vampire King (Hauer). Assisted by a mysterious, immortal mentor called The Watcher (Sutherland) and her rebel beau Pike (Perry), the bimbo-ish Buffy spends her nights stalking Nosferatu and preparing for her senior formal.

**The Scoop:** An instant cult classic, Buffy's a funny, knowing Valspeak variation on all those cheesy teen horror flicks of yesteryear (I Was a Teenage Werewolf, etc). Overcoming some indifferent direction, choppy pacing and editing, Buffy is carried along by Swanson's engaging, exuberant performance as the shallow sarcastic Monster Slayer, and the horrific/comic set-pieces. "Pee-wee Herman" Reubens lends fine support as Hauer's right-hand ghou, and the movie's filled with eminently quotable camp-hall of fame dialogue: when one of Buffy's fanged enemies snarls, "I'm a God!" Perry stakes him with the smart rejoinder, "Now you're a coat-rack!"

**The Score: 5 1/2**

### Single White Female

Rated: R

**The Stars:** Bridget Fonda, Jennifer Jason Leigh

**The Story:** Vulnerable and insecure after dumping her unfaithful fiancé, Allison Jones (Fonda) advertises for a roommate. Picking Hedra Carlson (Leigh), a shy, needy type, Allison at first seems to have found a godsend in the retiring, doting miss. After awhile, it soon becomes clear to her that Hedra is, in reality, a profoundly sick wacko bent on merging their personalities at any cost.

**The Scoop:** Yet another familiar spin on the psychological thriller genre, "Single White Female" intermittently overcomes its by-rote histrionics and grand-guignol gymnastics thanks to Fonda and Leigh's solid thesping. With its interesting themes of lethal femme, mutual flowering and the diabolical ways in which people can manipulate issues of trust, loyalty, territory and guilt, "SWF" at times offers the kind of densely layered chills that seekers of neo goth material are after. Unfortunately, in the end, the movie eschews its atmosphere of simmering psychic violence for the usual knock-down-drag-out slasher flick finale.

**The Score: 5 1/2**

### Honey, I Blew Up the Kid

Rated: PG

**The Stars:** Rick Moranis, Marcia Strassman, Lloyd Bridges

**The Story:** The sequel to "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" finds scientist Wayne Szalinski (Rick Moranis) at it again. The Baby Boom in this case is Wayne's new child Adam, exposed to daddy's latest invention: an enlargement ray that expands molecules at an alarming rate. Since every encounter with electricity increases growth, it's not long before the family is faced with dealing with a Kong-sized infant.

**The Scoop:** Like the first film, a fun, wholesome Disney spoof on those science-gone-awry flicks of the '50s (you could retitlle this "Attack of the 150-Foot Toddler"). But despite Moranis' effortless manic nerd reprise and the impressive FX/gags (I especially liked the authorities trying to lure the kid out of the city by chopping in his now over-sized stuffed bunny, or the baby taking out a car window with a giant peppermint), the film lacks the invention of its predecessor. Since this is a family film and Adam isn't allowed to rampage much, there's no real sense of danger; the characters are also too slow in coming up with the obvious solution to keeping him in line.

**The Score: 5**







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## MUSIC

### Classical, Opera & Traditional

■ **Blue Marble Coffeehouse** 1907 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 646-5776. Nick Nicol plays classical music 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays. Admission: free.

■ **Opera Pacific** at Orange County Performing Arts Center, 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, 979-7000. Company opens its season with "La Boheme," Puccini's four-act opera of young artists, musicians, poets and philosophers in the Bohemian world of Left Bank Paris, at 7 p.m. Sept. 12, 8 p.m. Sept. 16, 18-19 and 20 p.m. Sept. 13 and 20. Tickets: \$15-\$75. A special Youth Night performance will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 11. Tickets: \$8 (students) and \$18 (chaperones).

■ **Orange County Philharmonic Society** at Orange County Performing Arts Center, 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, 646-OCPS. OCPS opens season with the Prague Chamber Orchestra joined by American violinist Robert McDuffie at 8 p.m. Sept. 26. Program details forthcoming. Tickets: \$11-\$42.

■ **Pacific Symphony Orchestra** at Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre, 8808 Irvine Center Drive, Irvine, 474-4233. "Mozart-In-The-Meadows," featuring Mozart's Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," Concerto for Two Pianos, K. 365 and Symphony No. 40, has music director Carl St. Clair conducting and duo piano soloists Ralph Markham and Kenneth Broadway on Saturday. "Tchaikovsky Spectacular," featuring Tchaikovsky's Cossack Dance from "Mazepa," "Romeo and Juliet" Fantasy-Overture, Violin Concerto, Orchestral Suite No. 3 and the "1812 Overture" with fireworks, cannons and a military band, has Zuohuang Chen conducting PSO accompanied by violin soloist Mark Kaplan on Sept. 26. Gates open for picnicking at 6 p.m., concerts begin 8 p.m.

### Jazz, New Age & Blues

■ **Birraporetti's** 3333 Bristol St., Costa Mesa, 850-9090. Paul Kent Quartet, featuring Mitch Mitchell on saxophone, Terri Eagan on bass, Louis de Farra on vibes, Stacy Holland on drums and Kent on keyboards, plays 6-9 p.m. Sundays. Don Miller's Big Band plays music for dancing every Monday from 8-11:30 p.m. Admission: free.

■ **Cafe Lido** 501 30th St. Newport Beach,

675-2968. Joe Nappa and The All-Stars appear today. Charly Jene & Soul Masters appear Friday. Dee Dee McNeil sings jazz and blues Saturday. Wayne Wayne's New Contemporary Band with Derek Bordeaux performs Tuesday. Tony-Gurerrero, Rob Mullins, Yvette Stewart and guests perform Wednesday. Indeya sings blues and jazz Sept. 10. Showtimes: 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Thursdays and Sundays-Wednesdays; 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Friday-Saturdays.

■ **Diedrich's Coffee & Espresso Bar** 474 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, 646-0323. Paul Kent and Friends play 9 p.m.-midnight Saturday. Admission: free.

■ **Elk's Lodge**, 212 Elk's Lane, Santa Ana, 664-1408. The New Orleans Jazz Club of Southern California presents the Fullertown Strutters along with jam sessions by local musicians 1-6 p.m. Sunday. Admission: \$5.

■ **Maxwell's By the Sea** 317 Pacific Coast Highway, Huntington Beach, 536-2555. The Jim DeJulio Trio performs Friday-Saturday nights at 8, 9:30 and 11 and Sunday at 3, 4:30 and 6 p.m. Joining the trio Friday and Saturday will be singer Maxine Weldon. There is a \$4 entertainment charge and \$7 minimum food/beverage charge.

■ **21 Oceanfront** 21 Oceanfront, Newport Beach, 675-2566. Max Seiler plays jazz and blues at the piano bar Thursday-Saturday nights from 8 until closing and with a jazz trio from 4-8 p.m. Sundays. Admission: free.

### Pop, Rock & Country

■ **Alta Coffee Warehouse & Roasting Co.** 506 31st St., Newport Beach, 675-0233. Kirk Haalan plays original pop songs and classical selections tonight. High on Grass plays bluegrass Friday. Tom McClain plays classic pop Saturday. Bill Klein plays folk music Sunday. Love Crystals from Venus play avant-garde pop Sept. 10. Showtimes: 8:30 p.m. except Wednesday and Sunday (8 p.m.) Admission: free.

■ **Barbacoa** 3333 W. Pacific Coast Highway, Newport Beach, 646-6090. Michael J's international dance beat sounds presented Wednesdays 8 p.m.-midnight.

■ **Bear Street Cafe** at Crystal Court, Bear Street and Sunflower Avenue, Costa Mesa, 435-2167. Ernest Ale performs 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. Admission: free.

■ **Blue Marble Coffeehouse** 1907 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 646-5776. C.B. Smith plays '60s pop rock tonight. Love Crystals

play avant-garde pop Saturday. McSalsa rocks to a Latin beat Sunday. Gary Truxell plays original acoustic folk Tuesday. Showtimes: 8-11 tonight; 9 p.m.-midnight Friday-Saturday; 8-11 p.m. Sunday-Wednesday. Admission: Free.

■ **Cafe Lido** 501 30th St. Newport Beach, 675-2968. Country swing is performed by Lee Farrell & "Sweet Girls" 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Sunday.

■ **Five Feet Two** Fashion Island, Newport Beach, 640-5250. Karen Gallinger and Michael Hill perform Saturdays from 7:30-11:30 p.m.

■ **Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre** 8808 Irvine Center Drive, Irvine, 855-8096. Jimmy Buffet and the Coral Reefer Band with special guest Evangeline perform 8 p.m. Sunday. "Lollapalooza" featuring Red Hot Chili Peppers, Ministry, Ice Cube, Soundgarden, the Jesus and Mary Chain, Pearl Jam and Lush presented at 2 p.m. Sept. 11-13 (sold out). Clint Black, Aaron Tippin and Little Texas perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 19. Kris Kross and MC Lyte perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 25. "Red Dawn '92," which benefits the American Indian College Fund, runs Oct. 16-18 and features Robbie Robertson, Ian Astbury of The Cult, Nelson, Bang Tango, Dan Fogelberg and Rita Coolidge. Shelly Duvall hosts. The B-52's and Violent Femmes play 8 p.m. Oct. 24.

■ **Le Meridien hotel**, 4500 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach, 476-2001. "Broadway, My Way," a smorgasbord of musical theater, magic, comedy and specialty acts, is held at 7 (special dinner show), 8 and 9:45 p.m. Fridays. \$3 cover charge, two drink minimum per person.

■ **Pacific Amphitheatre** 100 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, 546-4876. Parking \$5. Alan Jackson plus special guest Diamond Rio, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4. Tickets: \$25-\$85. The Beach Boys and Dave Mason, 7:30 p.m., Sept. 12. Tickets: \$13.50-\$27.50. Tom Jones performs in Pac Amp Pavilion-style seating Sept. 13. Tracy Chapman plus special guest Ipso Facto perform in Pac Amp Pavilion Sept. 19. Tickets: \$22.55-\$25.85. Lynyrd Skynyrd plus Delbert McClinton and Jackyl play Sept. 24. Neil Young performs in an all-acoustic show Sept. 25. Call for ticket price. Billy Ray Cyrus performs Oct. 2. Call for ticket price. George Strait, 8 p.m. Oct. 9. Tickets: \$25.85-\$27.50.

■ **Scampi** 1576 Old Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa, 645-8560. Ciao Amor performs live entertainment Wednesdays.

■ **Stag Lounge** 145 E. 19th St., Costa Mesa, 631-9813. Guitarist/singer Peter Wickersham plays folk, country and oldies

at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. The Sharks play pop 4-8 p.m. every Sunday.

■ **Studio Cafe** - Balboa 100 S. Main St., Balboa, 675-7760. Hammerhead Blue plays rock and blues 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Thursday and Mondays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays. The Boomers rock 8 p.m.-midnight Sundays.

■ **Warehouse Restaurant** 3450 Via Oporto, Newport Beach, 673-4700. "KROQ 'N' Reggae," featuring live entertainment every Monday night with deejays Roberto and Scorchman, features Foundation, Donovan, Bully Cat & The Sane Band Sept. 14 (\$10 cover); Inka Inka Sept. 21 (\$5 cover); and Dave Wakeling and the Free Radicals Sept. 28 (\$10 cover). Doors open at 8 p.m., concerts begin at 9, 21 and over with ID. Tickets available at Jamaican-Style, 114 22nd St., Newport Beach.

## SINGLES

■ **Chaytor's Social Club** at Nina's, 3388 Via Lido, on the third floor of City National Bank, Newport Beach, 838-5542. Prizes and music from a deejay highlight Friday party for ages 30-60. Admission is \$5 at door from 7:30-9:30 p.m., \$7 after 9:30.

■ **Ocean Pacific Single Sailors** 646-4005. Non-smoking singles gather every Sunday at 11 a.m. for a sail, barbecue and social hour.

■ **Open Bridge 45-plus** in Costa Mesa, 650-2320. Intermediate to advanced matches 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Cost: \$2.

## THEATER

■ **Backstage Theater** 1599 Superior Ave., Costa Mesa, 646-5887. "Broadway Backstage," a musical revue, is playing Thursdays through Sundays at 8 p.m. until Sept. 26. Tickets: \$16-\$50.

■ **Blue Marble Coffeehouse** 1907 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 646-5776. Oxy Moran performs theater improv 8-11 p.m. Monday. Admission: free.

■ **Newport Theater Arts Center** 2501 Cliff Drive, Newport Beach, 631-0288. William Inge's "Picnic" opens Sept. 11 and runs Thursday-Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m.

■ **Orange Coast College**, Drama Lab Studio, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, 432-5880. OCC's Repertory Theater Company presents "The Cherry Orchard," one

of Russian playwright Anton Chekhov's greatest works, which runs Friday-Saturday and Sept. 12-13. Curtain is 8 p.m. Friday-Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays and 7 p.m. Sept. 13. Tickets: \$5-\$6.

■ **South Coast Repertory** 655 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, 957-4033. "The Man Who Came to Dinner," the Kaufman and Hart classic comedy about a pompous Broadway critic who literally lands on the doorstep of an Ohio family and turns their lives upside down with his recuperation, opens Sept. 11 and continues Tuesday-Sundays until Oct. 11. Discount previews Sept. 4-10. Tickets: \$15-\$23.

## Dinner theater

■ **Keith & Margo's Murder Mystery** at Scott's Seafood Grill & Bar, 3300 Bristol St., Costa Mesa, (213) 466-1767. Solve-it-yourself whodunit, where actors pose as dinner guests, presented 8 p.m. Saturdays.

■ **Le Meridien Hotel** 4500 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach, 476-2001. "Broadway, My Way," a smorgasbord of musical theater, magic, comedy and specialty acts, is held at 7 (special dinner show), 8 and 9:45 p.m. Fridays. \$3 cover charge, two drink minimum per person.

■ **Mezzanine Restaurant** 19800 MacArthur Blvd., Irvine, 955-CLUE. "Noir Suspensions," a new mystery-comedy based on the movie "Casablanca," is presented Fridays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 7 p.m. Admission: \$18-\$48. Nearby Newport Beach Marriott Suites continues its \$149-per-couple "Mystery Weekend" package which includes dinner, the show, a two-room suite Friday or Saturday evening and breakfast the next day at the Marriott's Windows restaurant.

■ **South Coast Plaza Village Murder Mystery Dinner** 1631 Sunflower Ave., Santa Ana, 675-9726. Sherlock Holmes in Case No. 83 "Murder in the Mummy's Tomb" presented 7 p.m. Saturdays. Tickets: \$55 per person, includes dinner, mystery, Champagne and gratuities.

## Auditions

■ **Orange Coast College**, Drama Lab Studio, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, 432-5640. Auditions for OCC's eighth annual Shakespeare Month production of "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead," to be held 6 p.m. Sept. 14. The show will run Nov. 6-22.



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DINING

# Next stop: breakfast

## Red Car Bar and Grill serves big-time meals

**T**ommy Lasorda and I have been drinking Slim-Fast for breakfast so long that I've almost forgotten what a real old-style breakfast tastes like, but I get this craving from time to time and feel a need to revisit my caloric roots. (Probably wouldn't hurt the Dodgers any if Lasorda did too).

Last month, four of us decided to fall off the chuck wagon and go for it. Flavor and calories. Big Time — pancakes with real maple syrup; a binge of bacon; eggs and tortillas; biscuits slathered in butter — at The Red Car Bar and Grill in Newport Beach.

This space was previously known as The Newport Oyster Bar and Grill, which was closed last year when landlords Jeannie and Rick Lawrence reclaimed it and its elegant cousin, 21 Ocean Front. They revamped the Grill, changing it into a modestly priced all-day diner.

One of the star breakfasts in the pseudo-trolley car is a platter of huevos rancheros, a concoction which causes Southwest flavors to perform a fandango on the palate, especially with The Red Car's excellent black beans, fresh tortillas, guacamole and spirited salsa. A draft beer will add Oles! to that Ensenada holiday feeling.

Most breakfasts feature "Famous Red Car Potatoes." The spuds are boiled first, then cut into chunks and fried in butter along with bell peppers and onions, then topped with American and Swiss cheese which melts into the mix.

A cardiologist's delight, the "Bell Ringer," features three fresh eggs cooked any style, with those swell

potatoes. Sausage or ham is extra. Our panel of experts thought the sausage wasn't up to much, and advises sticking with the ham.

On saner days, a croissant or muffin, plus a bowl of fresh fruit and a cup of coffee make a healthy day's beginning for \$3.75. Hot oatmeal and English muffins are on hand; toast with jelly costs 50 cents. There is fresh orange juice, of course, and coffee is \$1.



**Marla Bird**

**Restaurant Critic**

The Red Car also offers a unique breakfast for split personalities, food critics and other venturesome souls. Let your mind's palate imagine this entry — "Rick's Original Combo": Half portions of Huevos Rancheros and Eggs Benedict, served with

potatoes, \$4.50. It's a fine breakfast for diners who are nonchalant about sauce and salsa doing battle in the alimentary canal zone.

For lunch (served from 7 a.m. until midnight), three flavorful soups are simmering away in the kitchen. The clam chowder is fine, the hearty red fishmonger soup is better, and the white bean "cannonball chili" is uncommonly good. This is from a family recipe, made with chicken stock, white beans and a ladle of salsa on top. Not for hot muggy weather, it's the kind of soup to hunker down to on a cool autumn day.

Soup and a green salad cost

\$3.25 at The Red Car; a variety of salads includes tossed greens with apple dressing; chicken and pasta; seafood and seasonal fruit with yogurt dressing. Chef Louis Tzorin (of 21 Ocean Front) has trained the staff well — salad greens are sweet and crisp; pastas are al dente and the fish is fresh.

Chef Michael Love takes on the daily chores, supervising, among other things, grilled buffalo burgers — juicy thick patties, served with a small mountain of shoestring fries. Try the "Trolley Car Tacos" with blackened fish. They're delicious, accompanied by salsa, guacamole and black beans.

Club Car Specials have a top price of \$9.95 for a New York steak with fries. Lasagna, chicken fried steak; fish and chips, calamari steak, fried shrimp, angel hair pasta and seafood fettuccine finish up the list.

The menu is small enough to give diners confidence in the kitchen's ability to perform well, and most of the time, they really do!

Decor in the narrow building is keyed by a sort of catsup and eggs color scheme with black wrought iron bar stools and tables.

Victorian-style chandeliers and fans hang from the high narrow ceiling. The Red Car Bar and Grill is a comfortable observation post in this Newport Beach "Times Square" where the interaction of fishermen, realtors, shop owners, customers and beach denizens of all ages are easily seen from the Red Car's window tables.

A snack-stop at The Red Car for oysters on the half shell, fried calamari, chips and salsa or a bowl



Lee Payne photo

**Big-time breakfast lovers prepare for The Red Car Bar and Grill of Newport Beach's fare, which includes pancakes with real maple syrup, lots of bacon, eggs and tortillas and biscuits with butter.**

of soup, make good companions for a margarita, glass of wine, or cup of cappuccino, when an afternoon "time out" stroll around the Newport Peninsula's Pier is at hand.

*The Red Car Bar and Grill. 2106 West Ocean Front, 673-1000. Open 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Breakfast served from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Full bar service. Smoking.*



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# WEEKEND Dining Guide

## Dining Highlight of the Week

### NIKI'S INDIAN FOOD



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#### 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 specialties of the house. Catering and private party facilities available.

**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.

**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 CAVE** 1695 Irvine Ave. at 17th St., 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.

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**NIKI'S TANDOORI INDIAN FOOD** 3705 S. Bristol (1 blk. north of So. Coast Plaza, next to Clothe's). Open Daily 11am-9pm. One of a kind Indian restaurant serving marinated tandoori chicken, vegetables, dals and nans. Take-out, Dine-in. Inexpensive, no-wait

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**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 Chax De Fondes, Switzerland; Hotel La Paix in Agno Lugano, Switzerland. Scampi offers an intriguing menu and lovely wine list. Banquets, private parties and catering.

**VINNIE'S RISTORANTE** 270 E. 17th St. 722-9264. Vinnie's authentic Italian food will make your mouth water. The atmosphere is casual and the prices will not put a dent in your wallet. Come join Vinnie for lunch or dinner and enjoy the food that was named best in the county by the O.C. Register. Also located at 25292 Mc Intyre, Laguna Hills, 588-8171.

**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 Bristol & Baker in Costa Mesa.

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**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.

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**SABATINO'S RESTAURANT & SAUSAGE CO.** 251 Shipyard Way, Newport Beach, 723-0621. Open for lunch & dinner, closed Mondays. Weekend Brunch, Sat. & sun. 8:30-1:00. Tucked away near the Lido Shipyard, this charming, family owned restaurant offers an inviting atmosphere and delicious food! Famous for their authentic, homemade Italian Sausage, Sabatino's complete menu also includes fresh pasta, seafood, lamb, veal and a tempting array of a salads & appetizers.

**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.

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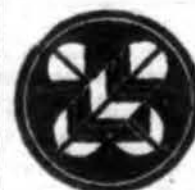
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