



Low clouds and some coastal morning fog will burn away by mid-morning, bringing mostly sunny skies. Temperatures will remain warm. See Weather, A2



Thursday, April 15, 1993

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## Villa won't bore this board

What follows are brief biographies of the five Civil Service Commission members:

**Albert Graham.** Dover Shores resident. Certified family law specialist practice attorney. Former Orange County District Attorney and judge pro tem. Member of board of directors for Orange County Bar Association and a member of Airport Advisory Committee.

**Dayna Pettit.** Balboa Peninsula resident. Realtor and community activist. Member of Speak Up Newport, Balboa Peninsula Point Association, Disaster Advisory Committee, Neighborhood Watch and Braille of Orange County.

**Bert Carson.** Dover Shores resident. Former executive with Coca Cola Bottling Co., Microdata Corp. and Korn/Ferry. Thirty years experience in personnel



Hoose



Carson



Graham



Pettit

and has taught subject at college level. Civil Service Commission Member for eight years.

**Clint Hoose.** Corona del Mar resident. Former owner of Rion Hardware in Westcliff Plaza. Member of Fair Board for 17 years, originally appointed by Ronald Reagan. Member of 10/4 Club, former chairman of Orange County Sheriff's Advisory Council, Hoag Hospital 552

**Board of Directors and Newport Harbor Chamber's Commodores Club.**

**Paula Godfrey.** Balboa Island resident. Former personnel assistant for City of Seal Beach and former office manager and business owner. Served on board of Little Balboa Island Property Owners Association and Environmental Quality Citizens Advisory Committee.

► Five-member Civil Service panel faced with particularly daunting task as they consider the case of deposed police captain.

By Tony Dodero  
Staff Writer

**NEWPORT BEACH** — One is a realtor and community activist and another is a former hardware store owner and a member of the 10/4 police booster club.

Two have spent careers working in the personnel field, and one is an attorney who recently won a lawsuit against a woman accused of not loving her husband enough.

In all, Albert Graham, Dayna Pettit, Bert Carson, Clint Hoose and Paula Godfrey form the city's five-member Civil Service Board.

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Alfred Willinger: "I am sympathetic with the unemployed carpenters... but I am not responsible for the economy."

## Contractor battles back against union

► Alfred Willinger says it is his choice whether or not he should hire organized labor.

By Tony Cox  
Business Editor

**NEWPORT CENTER** — Contractor Alfred Willinger just wants to have a choice.

The target of at least seven demonstrations by union carpenters in the last seven weeks, the 65-year-old school builder recognizes his critics' right to demonstrate. But he believes the carpenters have gone too far in their effort to influence him to quit using non-union labor, infringing on the rights of himself, his employees and his neighbors at Newport Center. And he requested an interview Wednesday so he could set the record straight about what he considers false allegations made against his firm, A.R. Willinger Co.

"I think what we're dealing with here is the right of a firm to have a free choice and not be intimidated by a union or any other entity to sign a contract," Willinger said Wednesday, as dozens of union demonstrators outside his office chanted, "Albert's gotta go."

Willinger said the union's

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— ALFRED WILLINGER

campaign of intimidation has included personal threats, property damage, physical violence and demonstrations that intentionally disrupt the operations of his company and those of his Newport Center neighbors.

He alleged that an employee was knocked down and kicked by a crowd of demonstrators at a job site in Rancho Santa Margarita. The company's secretaries were frightened by demonstrators, who pounded and spit on the glass outside A.R. Willinger's office, and the women were escorted out by police. Someone sprayed liquid glue into A.R. Willinger Co.'s locks on the first day of demon-

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## No guard on duty



Matt Emery, left, of Grants Pass, Ore., shares a kiss with Wendy Barnett of Orange atop lifeguard tower at 14th Street in Newport.

## Boat show has ad-vantage over its newer ar-rivals

► Mobile billboard does the trick for promoter who moved event to Newport Dunes.

By Tony Cox  
Business Editor

**NEWPORT BEACH** — Newport's dueling boat shows have proven statements made earlier by the competing promoters — that the two wouldn't coexist successfully — and the trump card that may have decided the victor was a simple billboard sign.

Duncan McIntosh, who moved his Newport Harbor and In-the-Water Boat Show to Newport Dunes after 20 years at Lido Marina Village, hired out mobile billboard trucks that are driving around the Balboa Peninsula and on Coast Highway, announcing that "The original Newport Harbor Boat Show has moved to Newport Dunes." The signs also list the show dates.

While the billboard trucks might seem like innocuous marketing at first glance, McIntosh's rivals are fuming.

Ron Hewitt and Tom Russo took over promotions at Lido Marina Village under a new 10-year contract when McIntosh left, and the second weekend of their event, the Newport Beach Boat Show, coincides with McIntosh's Newport Dunes show, which started Wednesday. The billboard trucks

"It's smart advertising, and we can't do anything about it, but I think it's just a little dirty pool. It's like us going over there with a semi and saying the boat show is still at Lido, but we don't play those games. We'll take the loss this time."

— TOM RUSSO

started patrolling Lido Marina Village and other parts of the peninsula last week, when the new show started, and Hewitt and Russo contend that the advertising leads their customers to believe that their show has moved.

"It's pretty much killed our business totally," Russo said. "The truck was right at our front door, and in the alley, and it was parked in the back end of the village. Anyone coming to our show sees that the show has moved. If there's a sign saying there's no show, what do you believe?"

"We quit advertising because

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## Biking on the Bay

Carol Hoey, center, points out a red-tailed hawk to granddaughter Ashley Alvarez, 7, as Robert Hoey watches. The three were taking advantage of the reopening of a small portion of Back Bay Drive on Wednesday. Not all of the road was reopened, however, as another cyclist learned when he was cited by police.

See story on page A2.

## Post offices to extend hours for tax deadline

Two local post offices will have extended hours today so taxpayers may have an April 15 postmark on mail deposited by midnight.

The two locations are: Newport Beach Post Office at 1133 Camelback Street, and the Costa Mesa Post Office at 1590 Adams Avenue.

## AROUND TOWN

The Newport Jaycees will hold a dinner meeting with a motivational entrepreneur speaker at the Villa Nova restaurant, 3131 W. Coast Highway, in Newport Beach at 6 p.m. The cost, which includes dinner and dessert, is \$20. The Jaycees are looking for people ages 21 through 40 who are interested in making a difference in the community while gaining leadership skills. To RSVP, call 759-1928. For information, call the Jaycee hotline at 721-0637.

More community events can be found on page A6.

## NUMBERS TO CALL

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## Two are found guilty in local gang shooting

► Costa Mesa men could face 25 years in prison.

By LoriAnn Basheda  
Staff Writer

**SANTA ANA** — Two young men, including one who had vowed to turn his life around by joining the military, were convicted Wednesday of conspiracy to commit murder in connection with Costa Mesa's first local gang shooting last summer.

Jorge Rubio, who was scheduled to leave for the Marines within weeks of the shooting, and Jose Ramirez, 21, both face up to 25 years in prison, according to Deputy District Attorney Gary Paer.

"They went down hard," Paer said, adding that he was pleased with the verdict. "We don't need guys like this serving our country."

Less than a month before the shooting, Rubio was featured in the Daily Pilot as an ex-gang leader who had enlisted in the Marines after graduation from Estancia High School in an effort to turn his life around.

Before he left, Rubio said, he hoped to get city approval to paint a mural at the Rea Community Center depicting a student making a decision between graduation and a job — or gangs and jail.

Yet roughly two weeks later, Rubio and Ramirez chased rival

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# Locals Only

Managing Editor Steve Marble, 642-4321 ext. 366

## Mystery Cafe: Games, books and tickets, too

ORANGE COUNTY'S MOST popular murder mystery dinner theater, The Mystery Cafe, has opened a mystery game and book store at Fashion Island.

The third floor of the Atrium Court in Fashion Island is the new locale of the Mystery Cafe, which doubles as the dinner theater box office, so in addition to being able to purchase tickets to three dinner theater locations (Irvine, Claremont, and, coming in May, Woodland Hills), mystery buffs can purchase a wide variety of books, games, puzzles, audio and video tapes, and framed movie portraits from famous "Bogart" mysteries.



Greer Wylder

Best Buys

The Mystery Cafe dinner shows include "Noir Suspensions," a new comedy in tribute to Casablanca, playing Friday at 8 p.m. at The Mezzanine Restaurant in Irvine. The \$38 fee per person includes dinner, performance and tax. Saturday at 8 p.m., the cost is \$48 per person.

"Marriott's Mystery Get-Away" a unique weekend of intrigue and romance, includes a suite with a view of Newport's Back Bay, a three-course dinner and the performance of "Noir Suspensions" at the Mystery Cafe, and breakfast the next morning (Saturday or Sunday) at Windows Restaurant. Cost is \$149 for two. For information regarding Marriott's Mystery Weekend, contact the Newport Beach Marriott Suites at 854-4500.

"A Case of Do Or Die," winner of the "Best Dinner Theater Award" by OC Magazine, is playing at Griswold's Inn at Claremont Center Friday at 8 p.m. The cost of \$33 per person includes dinner, performance and tax; Saturday at 7 p.m., the cost is \$38 per person.

For reservations and store details, please call 800-953-CLUE.

IRVINE COAST CHARTERS (675-4704) is offering a spring special on gondola cruises in the Newport Bay. Cruises in a gilded Venetian gondola include a two-hour gourmet dinner cruise for two, regularly priced at \$195, reduced to \$180; a two-hour appetizer cruise for two, regularly priced at \$175, reduced to \$150; a two-hour champagne cruise for two, regularly priced at \$150, now \$125, and a 90-minute weekday luncheon cruise for two, regularly priced at \$130, sale price \$100.

Irvine Coast Charters also offers "romantic weddings at sea" on "luxury" motor yachts and sailing vessels. Groups can range from two to 350, including catering and wedding cakes.

IF YOU WANT MONEY for your aluminum cans, plastic and glass bottles, BCR Inc. opened a recycling center in the Lucky's parking lot on the corner of Harbor Boulevard and Victoria, in Costa Mesa.

B.P. Hanroth, owner, says he pays a good price for aluminum cans, starting at 78 cents a can, and eventually going up to 85 cents a can. BCR cannot accept milk jugs and newspapers for recycling.

Closed Monday and Tuesday.

FOR A LITTLE more than \$150,000 you can own one of the first coins minted by the United States. The 1792 half dime, made with silver donated by George and Martha Washington, is available through Tangible Asset Galleries (644-1188, a rare coin dealer in Fashion Island).

Tangible Asset Galleries, headed by Silvano DiGenova and Steven Contursi, is the largest buyer of United States rare coins. Together, they have purchased rare coins in excess of \$500 million in more than 50 years of numismatic experience.

## Pilot People: Peggy Ogden and Virginia Soth

### THEY ARE

Consultants and co-owners of College and Career Consultants in Costa Mesa, and Newport Beach residents for 25 years.

### THE SERVICES

"We provide in-depth college counseling, including individual counseling, college and career interest tests, all materials, essay critiques, follow-up on deadlines, financial aid information, itineraries for out-of-state campus visits and summer academic enrichment activities," Virginia said.

"As business partners we've disagreed only once in 15 years, and that was over the color of the conference table," Peggy said.

### THE NEED

While raising their own children they found that high school counselors don't have the time to offer college counseling and that they could develop a business out of providing this service to students.

"I'm from the Midwest and went East for school," Peggy said. "When I moved here I realized most people here don't know what's available and what they can do after college."



Peggy Ogden, left, and Virginia Soth

They found most students pick the same college as their best friend or choose a location, like Northern California. And, parents are just as uniformed.

"Parents will invest up to a hundred thousand dollars or more in their children's education without a serious investigation of available colleges," said

Virginia. "They spend more time researching a new car purchase."

### THE STUDENTS

Since starting the business in 1978, they have advised several thousand students from as far away as South Africa and England, Virginia said.

"Our South American client eventually went to Stanford from Saddleback," said Virginia. "We had one student who had severe drug problems and helped him get into a Southern California College where he eventually graduated top in his class and went on to Oxford."

"It's never too late," Peggy said.

Virginia and Peggy talk to the students about specific classes the student will take so they can make a more knowledgeable decision. Or, if the student has always been talented in music, but wants more than a music degree, the counselor explores an array of related music positions. "We love to help them open up the possibilities."

—By Arlys Fetting

If you know someone who would make an interesting Pilot Person, call our Readers' Hotline at 642-6086. Please leave your name and phone number.

## Cityside

### City officials honor 50-year anniversaries

By Tony Dodero  
Staff Writer

NEWPORT BEACH — City officials recently honored Councilman Phil Sansone and former Councilman Don Strauss and their wives for celebrating their 50th wedding anniversaries.

Phil, 73, and Nadine Sansone, 71, first met in 1939, when Phil was playing semipro baseball on the Gouverneur (N.Y.) Exchangers team.

Phil was in college at the time and joined the Army Air Corp soon after. They got married in November of 1942 when Phil returned from Iceland to go to officer training school.

"After we were married I went 20 years in the military," Phil Sansone said. The couple then spent years moving to places like Lubbock, Texas; Washington, D.C.; and Hawaii before moving to Newport Beach in 1966. Sansone left the Air Force as a Lt. Colonel and went to work for RCA.

The Sansones have four sons and five grandchildren.

"It's been a real rewarding 50 years," Phil said.

He said Nadine, a former accountant for Montgomery Wards, is enjoying her retirement spending time with her children and grandchildren.

Don and Dorothy Strauss met while doing social work in the San Joaquin Valley in 1938, Dorothy said.



From left, Phil and Nadine Sansone with Dorothy and Don Strauss.

Don, 76, a college grad from Stanford and Dorothy, 78, a graduate from UC Berkeley, took part in a state-sponsored relief program to help farmers from Arkansas and Oklahoma who had come to California to escape the dust bowl conditions of the Midwest.

Don and Dorothy then went to work at Lockheed for a while. Don joined the Navy and the couple was married in Los Angeles on April 10, 1943.

"As soon as he got out of the Navy, we went right back to Cornell and he got his masters in labor relations," Dorothy said.

Don then went on to work for McDonnell Douglas and was a vice president of Beckman Instruments.

The couple moved to Lido Isle in 1957. Dorothy returned to school at UCI and taught English literature at Golden West for 21 years, retiring just two weeks ago. Don served two terms on the council.

The Strausses have three children and three grandchildren. They are planning a big anniversary celebration at the Lido Clubhouse this Saturday.

"It's been a lot of laughs all the way," Dorothy Strauss said.

## Bike on Back Bay costs big bucks

By LoriAnn Basheda  
Staff Writer

BACK BAY — The story of James Linhart being thrown in jail for riding his bike along a closed section of Back Bay Drive on Wednesday has more twists than the scenic route itself.

But Newport Beach Sgt. Andy Gopis says there is only one moral: Stay off of portions of the popular route that are closed.

It seems Linhart, a 50-year-old Irvine resident, didn't believe the big signs warning "Keep out" at the bottom of San

Joaquin Hills Drive. In fact, he even let an OCN news crew film him squeezing past the barriers for a story they were doing.

Only one problem: A Newport Beach police officer witnessed the incident while watching the news crew from afar.

According to Gopis, the officer headed to the north end of the road and waited for Linhart to show up so he could hand the man a citation.

When Linhart arrived, he allegedly told the officer his name was Robert Hitte, and casually mentioned he hadn't seen any signs. That's when Officer Tom Gazsi casually mentioned that he had watched Linhart being interviewed by OCN.

When asked to sign the citation, Linhart apparently forgot he told the

officer his name was Robert, and automatically began signing his real name, James.

"Now Sherlock Holmes our officer is not," Gopis said. "But it's not hard to recognize when someone is not telling the truth."

According to Gopis, Linhart finally admitted he fabricated the name, and the man was arrested for presenting a police officer with false identification, including a fake date of birth and address. Linhart posted \$500 bond to get out of jail a few hours later.

"The big message here is that until Back Bay Drive is open, we'll be patrolling and issuing citations," Gopis said. "We're real concerned about people getting hurt."

## Weather

### SURF

LOCATION	SIZE	SHAPE
Huntington	3-4	good
Newport Beach	3-5	good
Corona del Mar	2-4	fair
Laguna Beach	2-4	fair
San Clemente	3-5	good

### TIDES

TODAY	TIME	HEIGHT
First high	5:47 a.m.	4.1
First low	12:11 a.m.	2.2
Second high	7:17 p.m.	4.2
Second low	12:35 p.m.	0.4

### FISHING

Good fishing locally with catches of calico bass, sand bass, sculpin and mackerel.

### LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Newport Beach 70/50  
Balboa: 70/50  
Costa Mesa: 72/49  
Corona del Mar: 71/51

### TODAY

Low clouds and some coastal morning fog will burn away by mid-morning, bringing mostly sunny skies. Temperatures will remain warm. Lows around 50.

### FORECAST

Partly cloudy and a little cooler Friday, clear and warmer on Saturday and clouds will begin to move in on Sunday.

### BOATING

No small craft advisories are displayed. Light variable winds becoming south to southeast 8 to 10 knots. Two foot seas with west swell of four feet this afternoon. Mostly clear skies.

### SUN/MOON

Sunrise: 6:34 a.m./Sunset: 7:28 p.m.

LAST QTR	NEW	1ST QTR	FULL
April 13	April 21	April 29	April 6

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### REAL ESTATE SALES

Recent real estate sales as reported by the Continental Lawyers Title Co. in Santa Ana.

#### COSTA MESA

- 2709 Starbird Dr., \$420,000, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath to B. Oppgaard
- 2064 Meadow View Ln. \$233,000, 3 bedroom, 2 bath to William Crilithis
- 2281 Canyon Dr., \$183,000, to Susan Carlie
- 2086 Maple Ave., \$173,000, 2 bedroom, 1 bath to Lourdes Moreno
- 626 Joann St., \$187,000, 3 bedroom, 2 bath to Phillip Moyer
- 2176 Puente Av., \$169,000, 3 bedroom, 2 bath to Russell W. Brown
- 602 San Michel Dr., \$170,000, to Patricia Roy
- 963 Grove Pl., \$245,000, 3 bedroom, 1 bath to Tahir A. Kahn
- 1934 Continental Ave., \$170,000, 3 bedroom, 1 bath to M. Mohammed
- 969 Arbor St., \$181,000, 3 bedroom, 1 bath to Marilyn M. Brooks
- 1946 Sundance Ln., \$202,000, to Jim Miller
- 1817 Viola Pl., \$165,000, 1 bedroom, 1 bath to Enriquez Trust
- 1988 Rosemary Place, \$227,500, 3 bedroom, 2 bath to Matthew Boutelle
- 2139 Santa Ana Av., \$215,000, 4 bedroom, 2 bath to Helen Toal
- 221 Walnut St., \$230,000, 3 bedroom, 1 bath to Ronnie J. Ross
- 1906 Santa Ana Ave., \$282,500, 3 bedroom, 2 bath to William Huebner
- 319 Esther St., \$245,000, 3 bedroom, 2 bath to Warren B. Smith
- 462 Esther St., \$339,000, 4 bedroom, 2 bath to Gary L. Standel

#### POLICE LOG

##### COSTA MESA

**Bristol Street:** Someone threw an empty beer bottle through a window of the Alvand Market last Wednesday in order to grab a bottle of burgundy off the shelf.

**Newport Boulevard:** A guest at the Comfort Inn in the 2400 block reported her purse stolen Thursday.

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**MacArthur Boulevard:** A resident has turned in a counterfeit \$20 bill she received from a Sanwa Bank teller in the 4400 block.

**Seashore:** At 50th Street, a resident discovered their Toyota stolen Tuesday.

**West Oceanfront:** Someone apparently broke into a house in the 900 block and racked up \$352 worth of phone calls over a three day period last week, police reported. The burglar also left an upstairs bathroom faucet running with the sink plugged, damaging carpeting and furniture. Nothing, however, appeared to be missing, according to police reports.

## Lottery

### Super Lotto

Wednesday, April 14  
Jackpot: \$7 million  
5, 12, 19, 37, 45, 49

#### Decco

♥ Hearts ..... Jack  
♣ Clubs ..... 4  
♦ Diamonds ..... 3  
♠ Spades ..... Ace

## On the cover

The painting of the Back Bay by Jane London on the front page is from the City of Newport Beach 1993 calendar.



# You be the judge: Will once-bawdy Balboa become boring?

With apologies to Fred, Jerry, Mark, Nancy, Steve and the rest, Judge Gardner is my favorite Daily Pilot columnist.

I love — and devour the minute they get into the office — his columns and the yarns he spins within them (whether they're true or not is another matter but, as the eighty-something judge says, not open for debate since there are no witnesses; most of the characters in his columns are dead).

Judge Gardner has a rare gift: He can bring to life the good ol' days without boring younger readers to tears as so many long-in-the-tooth columnists do.

That's why I'm sure his hot-off-the-presses book, "Bawdy Balboa," a first-person account of our town's formative years, will be a local

best-seller. Everyone I know — regardless of age — wants a copy. (FYI: Judge Gardner will have a book signing Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Lido Book Shoppe.)

My secret fantasy is to be, 50 years from now, the new Judge Gardner: part city historian, part teller of tall tales.

I've been studying for the role. The writing part won't be that hard — I just can't let it get in the way of my story. It's the subject matter — or lack thereof — that I'm worried about.

The judge knows exactly what makes for a great read. People in the newsroom ask me, "What's the judge's column about this week?"

Whether I've read it or not, I always answer, "Drinking, women and a town character." And whether I've read it or not, I'm always right.

In the early years, Balboa was apparently overflowing with alcohol (and people who could drink lots of it), wild women and crazy characters — the stuff of good columns.

I'm not sure — writing about today 50 years from now — I'd have the same material from which to work. In fact, I have nightmarish visions of my writing my Gardner-like column in the Pilot in 2043 when I'm the author of the poor-selling "Boring Balboa: 1990-2010."

I'm afraid it would go something like this:

People often asked me what we did for fun back in the old days, and I tell them about one wild night in the summer of '96.

As with most bacchanalian nights, we — Arnold and I — started at Diedrich Coffee on Bristol, where we loaded ourselves up with two — two! — double espressos. Man, we were flying. We wanted to sit down, but city regulations had mandated the coffee house only could provide 12 chairs. So we took the law into our own hands and brought in a folding chair Arnold had in the back of his Volvo station wagon. We sat down. Illegally. What a rush.

The night was on.

Full of ourselves, we decided to go down to the Peninsula and play a few hoops after sunset, in direct violation with a city regulation passed in '92.

To get in the mood, we cranked up NPR's "All Things Considered" on the car radio. The newscast's monotone voices blared out the windows. We could have gotten arrested at any moment under the anti-stereo ordinance passed in Newport in '93, but you only live once, right?

Arnold smiled wickedly at me and pushed the gas pedal slightly closer to the floorboard. We sped along Balboa Boulevard, a full five miles over the speed limit.

After shooting a few baskets at 48th Street, we sensed that we might be pushing our luck a bit too far. The police had to be on to us. So Arnold looked right in my eye and said, "How about we go for the Grand Slam tonight?"

No one had ever done the Boardwalk Grand Slam before: to skateboard

(outlawed in '92), roller skate ('93), bicycle ('94) and run ('95) on the Boardwalk. We did it that night. Both of us. For an entire block. What a gas!

Feeling our oats, next we decided to see if we could crash the gate that has fenced off Peninsula Point from the great unwashed since '93.

We pulled up to the guard and told him we were visiting Frank N. Stein. He let us in, and we giggled like school kids as we drove around the empty streets. We even ding-dong-ditched a few houses.

We would have done a lot more things that night — like take a walk on the beach after 10 p.m. (outlawed in '93), perhaps even with a woman — but it was 9 o'clock already. We headed home.

What a night. The good old days. A wilder time.

William Lobdell was editor of the Daily Pilot from 1988-94 and author of one of Newport's worst-selling books ever, "Boring Balboa."

## Movie Listings

### Newport Beach

EDWARDS NEWPORT CINEMA 300  
Newport Center Drive 644-0760  
1. Born Yesterday (PG) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 7:30, 10:30  
2. Indecent Proposal (R) 12:30, 5, 7:30, 10:30  
3. Indecent Proposal (R) 11:45, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45, 11:45

EDWARDS ISLAND CINEMA Fashion  
Island, Newport Center 640-1218  
1. Jack the Bear (PG-13) 12:15, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15  
2. Unforgiven (R) 1:30, 6:30, 9:15  
3. The Sandlot (PG) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15  
4. The Crying Game (R) 7:15, 9:15  
Groundhog Day (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45  
5. Scent of a Woman (R) 11:45, 3, 6:15, 9:30  
6. Adventures of Huck Finn (PG) 12:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45  
7. Point of No Return (R) 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:20, 10:30

LIDO CINEMA Newport Blvd. at Newport  
Village 673-8350  
Strictly Ballroom (PG) 5, 7, 9

PORT THEATRE 2905 E. Coast Highway  
673-6260  
Indochine (PG-13) 5, 8

### Costa Mesa

EDWARDS CINEMA CENTER 2701 Harbor  
Blvd. / Mesa Verde Center 979-4141  
1. Sandlot (PG) 4:45, 7, 9:15  
2. Cop & Half (PG) 6, 8, 10  
3. Groundhog Day (PG) 5, 7:30, 10  
4. Adventures of Huck Finn (PG) 4:45, 7:15, 9:35

EDWARDS CINEMA Harbor Blvd. / Adams  
Ave. 546-3102  
Indecent Proposal (R) 5:45, 8:20, 10:30

HARBOR TWIN CINEMAS Harbor Blvd. / E  
Wilson Street 631-3501  
1. Alive (R) 7, 9:30  
2. Forever Young (PG-13) 8, Lorenzo's Oil (PG) 5:35, 10:10

MESA CINEMA Newport Blvd. / 19th St.  
646-5025  
The Bodyguard (R) 5:30, 8, 10:20

TRIANGLE SQUARE 19th St. / Harbor Blvd.  
574-7755  
1. Jack the Bear (PG-13) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:20  
2. The Crush (R) 12, 2, 4, 6:15, 8:30, 10:30  
3. Unforgiven (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15  
4. Born Yesterday (PG) 11:45, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15  
5. Scent of a Woman (R) 9, Ninja Turtles 3 (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7  
6. The Crying Game (R) 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30, 10:40  
7. Point of No Return (R) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10  
8. Falling Down (R) 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30

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2. Passion Fish (R) 4:30, 7:30, 10:15  
3. Scent of a Woman (R) 6, 9:15  
4. Jack the Bear (PG-13) 5:30, 8, 10:15

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Scent of a Woman (R) 8  
4. Jack the Bear (PG-13) 5, 7:30, 9:45  
5. Cop & Half (PG) 4:30, 7, 9:15  
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# Business

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

## Ford Motor Co. eyes Loral site

► Automaker interested in developing up to 450 luxury homes on Irvine Co. parcel. Bob Wynn assisting on project.

By Tony Cox  
Business Editor

NEWPORT BEACH — Armed with conceptual support from city leaders and facing the loss of their sublease tenant at the Loral Aeronautronic site, Ford Motor Co. officials hope to complete a deal soon to buy the 100-acre parcel from The Irvine Co. so they can develop up to 450 luxury homes.

Should Loral move its Jamboree Road operations to Texas, as expected, and should Ford work out a deal with The Irvine Co., which has been in a selling mood of late, the automaker will have a well-connected entitlements executive on its side. Former City Manager Bob Wynn has been hired to help Ford in getting city approvals for the planned Belcourt-style housing development.

"In just a preliminary contact with the city, we asked 'What, tentatively, would you think of a Belcourt duplication?'" Wynn said. "The mayor and the city manager said it would not be objectionable."

City Manager Kevin Murphy said the proposed project would provide Newport Beach a better balance between jobs and housing, and the density and quality of homes Ford officials are discussing would be compatible with other area housing.

Murphy added that preliminary reports found

that a 450-unit housing development would generate less traffic than Loral's operations.

Wynn said he's confident Ford and The Irvine Co. can reach agreement.

Even if Loral doesn't move within the next year or two, Wynn said, Ford could be facing some difficult decisions concerning the site. Loral's sublease expires in 1998, and Ford's lease with The Irvine Co. has another 60 years remaining, he said.

Murphy said that if Loral stays until 1996, it will then face a decision of whether to buy out of its lease with Ford or accept a scheduled rent increase.

If Ford moves forward with a luxury-home development, it would be required under the city's general plan to also build moderate-cost housing, at a rate of two low-priced units for every 10 homes in the new development. If the Ford project has 450 homes, as tentatively planned, the company would be required to develop 90 moderate-income units.

Irvine Co. spokeswoman Dawn McCormick said that so far, discussions over the Loral site have focused on The Irvine Co. selling the land outright to Ford, and not on a joint-venture development.

Selling the Loral site would represent another instance of The Irvine Co. selling previously leased property to raise cash.

Over the last two years, The Irvine Co. converted hundreds of apartments to condominiums, accelerated efforts to sell residential lots, sold scattered commercial ground leases and sold the Newport Beach Country Club property and the Tustin Ranch Golf Club.

The Irvine Co. has also put its more than 500 marina slips in Newport Bay up for sale, including the Balboa Yacht Club and Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club facilities. The yacht clubs are in negotiations to buy their marina slips.



Wynn

### Up the Ladder

Cheryl House and John P. Feehan have joined Newport Pacific Funding Corp. in

Newport Beach as loan officers. House worked most recently as a broker with Carte Blanche Real Estate in Santa Ana, while Feehan was a market and financial analyst with Irvine-based PPR, a



House

real estate consulting firm.

Steven R. Baker, a 14-year sales veteran, has joined Biomedical Market Newsletter Inc. in Costa Mesa as an account executive. Baker worked previously for E.F. Hutton & Co., US Sprint, Allied Research Services and Track Data.

The International Forum for Corporate Directors has named Inez M. Hill, president of Newport Beach-based APLAN Information Services Inc., and Gene L. Phelps,

president of Gene Phelps Associates in Costa Mesa, to its board of directors.

William E. Blurock, founder of Blurock Partnership in Newport Beach, has been honored by the USC Architectural Guild as the 1993 Distinguished Alumnus of the university's architecture school. Blurock is a 1947 graduate of the school.

Send announcements and pictures to The Daily Pilot's business editor, Tony Cox, at 330 W. Bay St., Costa Mesa, 92627.

### Business Watch

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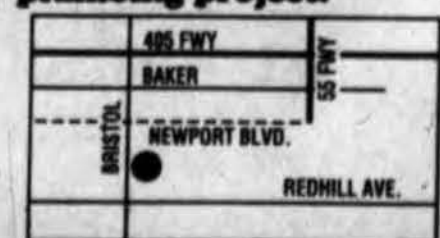
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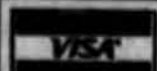
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## Appointment Calendar

## Wednesday, April 14

**Collections** — The Newport Center Library will host a free program entitled "Collecting Debts and Enforcing Judgments," beginning at 7 p.m. in the library's Community Room. Call 644-3181.

## Tuesday, April 20

**Volunteer Honors** — The Newport Harbor Area Chamber of Commerce's Dolphins Division will honor five special volunteers with Silver Anchor Awards at its monthly networking breakfast, beginning at 7:15 a.m. at the Newport Center Marriott. For reservations, call 729-4400.

**Opportunities in Mexico** — Elan International Inc. will host a seminar on business opportunities in Mexico, beginning at 6 p.m. at the company's Newport Center offices. Cost is \$15. For reservations, call 721-6644.

## Wednesday, April 21

**Leading Through Change** — The California conference of Financial Women International will be held from April 21 through April 24 at the Newport Center Marriott. The keynote address, entitled "Leading Through Change," focuses on the most critical business skills needed in the 1990s. Call 476-3020.

**Women and Wealth** — Shearson Lehman Brothers will offer

a free beginner's financial workshop for women, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. at the Newport Beach Library on San Clemente Drive. For reservations, call 955-7817.

**Hat Connection** — The Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce's Hat Connection group will hold its monthly luncheon, beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Red Lion Hotel in Costa Mesa. Cost is \$18 in advance and \$20 at the door, plus an extra \$5 for non-members. For information, call 574-8780.

**Marketing a Medical Practice** — The Professional Image will host a program on marketing techniques for medical practices, from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Newport Resort. Cost is \$59. For reservations and information, call 760-1522.

## Wednesday, April 28

**Chamber Mixer** — The Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly after-hours mixer at the new Louie Louie's restaurant in Costa Mesa. Admission is free for members. For information, call 631-3663.

## Thursday, April 29

**Mentors, the Power of Example** — The Newport Harbor Area Chamber of Commerce will host a presentation by motivational speaker Michael Radford, beginning at 7:30 a.m. at John Dominis Restaurant in

Newport Beach. Cost is \$13 for members and \$16 for guests. For reservations and information, call 729-4400.

## Friday, April 30

**Executive Compensation** — KPMG Peat Marwick will host a breakfast program on executive compensation, beginning at 7:30 a.m. at the Center Club in Costa Mesa. Cost is \$25. For reservations, call 850-4411, extension 623. Newport Center Library will host a program on sales negotiations techniques as part of its free "Brown Bag Lunch" series, beginning at noon in the library's community room. Call 644-3181.

## Wednesday, May 5

**Small Business Resource Orientations** — The Newport Center Library will host a breakfast program designed to introduce small business owners and managers to information resources available at the library,

from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Another orientation program will be held at the same time on Tuesday, May 11. For information and registration, call 644-3188.

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## Wednesday, May 12

**Business Breakfast** — The Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce will present education awards at its monthly business breakfast, beginning at 7:15 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Bristol Plaza. Cost is \$13 for members and \$15 for non-members. Call 574-8780.

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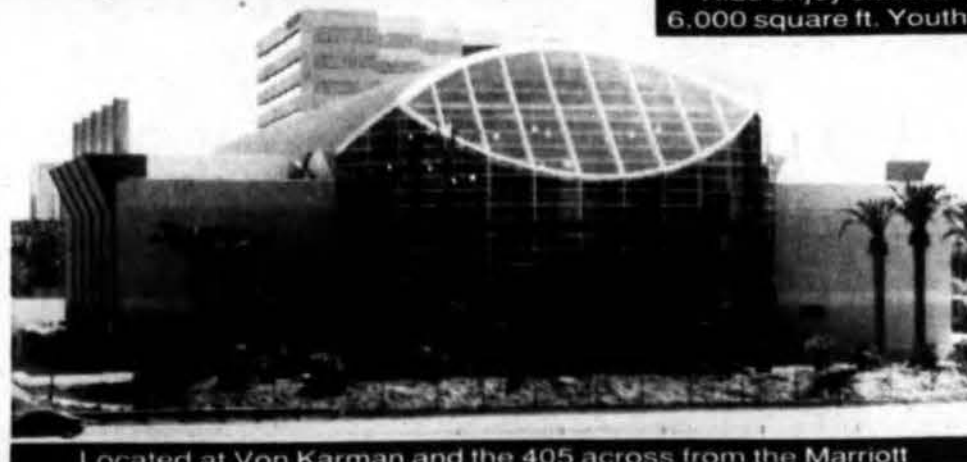


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**Jaycees dinner** — The Newport Jaycees will hold a dinner meeting with a motivational entrepreneur speaker at the Villa Nova restaurant, 3131 W. Coast Highway, in Newport Beach at 6 p.m. The cost, which includes dinner and dessert, is \$20. The Jaycees are looking for people ages 21 through 40 who are interested in making a difference in the community while gaining leadership skills. To RSVP, call 759-1928. For information, call the Jaycee hotline at 721-0637.

## Saturday, April 17

**Marine examinations** — The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 2-7 will be conducting free courtesy marine examinations Saturday and Sunday at the Newport Dunes boat ramp. The exams encourage safe boating. For information, call 837-2041.

**Pancake breakfast** — The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 3536, will host a Pancake Breakfast to benefit Costa Mesa Senior Center. The breakfast will be held from 7 to 11 a.m. at the Senior Center, 695 W. 19th St., Costa Mesa. Tickets, priced at \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 12, are available at the door. For more information, call 645-2356.

## Sunday, April 18

**Book signing** — Judge Robert Gardner will be on hand at the Lido Book Shoppe from 1 to 3 p.m. to sign his long-awaited book of local history and lore, "Bawdy Balboa." For more information, call 675-9595.

**Musical trip** — "A Musical Trip Around the World," featuring singing harpist Kathy Kavanaugh, will be presented from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. in the Community Room of the Newport Center Library, 856 San Clemente Dr., Newport Beach. Kavanaugh, who plays the petal harp, will sing and play classical music from a variety of countries and discuss the harp. For information, call 644-3181.

## Monday, April 19

**Lecture by David Sheehan** — The Assistance League of Laguna Beach and Assistance League of Newport-Mesa present David Sheehan as part of their Town Hall celebrity series. The lecture will start at 10:30 a.m. at Edwards Cinema Theater in Newport Center, Newport Beach. Call 494-6097 or 645-6570 for tickets and information.

## Tuesday, April 20

**Moon Mullins** — "Moon Mullins: His Comic Career" is the title of a free brown bag lunch program at noon in the Community Room of the Newport Center Library, 856 San Clemente Dr., Newport Beach. Ferd Johnson, who drew Moon from 1923 until 1991, will reflect on those years of cartooning and share some humorous stories about his career as a newspaper cartoonist. For information, call 644-3181.

## Wednesday, April 21

**Fund-raiser to aid homeless families** — Friends of the Orange Coast Interfaith Shelter (FOCIS) is holding its second annual "FOCIS on DINING" event at The Golden Truffle, 1767 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. Tickets are \$85 and can be purchased through FOCIS by calling 673-6502.

**Voices and Visions** — The poetry of 87-year-old sculptor and poet Raymond Barger will be read and discussed at 2:30 p.m. in the Newport Center Library's Community Room as part of the library's Voices and Visions program. A Balboa Island resident, Barger is a well-known sculptor on the East Coast, the creator of numerous works for IBM, J.C. Penney and the firm that built the Empire State Building. He writes poetry daily. For information, call 644-3181.

## Thursday, April 22

**Healthy relationships** — "Building Wholesome, Lasting Relationships," is the title of a free evening program at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the Newport Center Library, 856 San Clemente Dr., Newport Beach. Presented by author Christine Gustafson and photographer Frank Marshall, the program will offer guidelines for single and married couples for developing healthy and loving relationships. The two interviewed women across the country about their relationships with their husbands for their book, "Ladies and Gentle Men." Call 644-3181.

## Saturday, April 24

**Health Fair Expo** — The Oasis Senior Center will present a

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## Sunday, April 25

**Book signing** — Macdonald Harris will be on hand at the Lido Book Shoppe from 1 to 3 p.m. to sign his 16th novel, "A Portrait of My Desire." Call 675-9595.

## Tuesday, April 27

**Cabaret** — The Cabaret Chapter of the Guilds of the Orange County Performing Arts Center will hold its general meeting at 5 p.m. at the Red Lion Inn, 3050 Bristol, in Costa Mesa. There will be a no-host bar, refreshments and an after-meeting party. The cost is \$5 for non-members. Cabaret is one of the guilds that support the performing arts center, composed mostly of single men and women between the ages of 30 and 50. Call 262-5881.

## Saturday, May 1

**Derby Days** — Court Appointed Special Advocates of Orange County will hold its sixth annual Derby Days fund-raiser, featuring mimosas, luncheon and music, as well as live Kentucky Derby coverage, wagering and a silent auction from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Newporter, 1107 Jamboree Road, Newport Beach. The cost is \$75 per person. For more information, call 935-6460.

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# Society

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## BBC is place to be for Derby Day

**W**in, place or show, the place to go May 1 is the Balboa Bay Club for the 11th annual Kentucky Derby Day Gala benefiting the Children's Hospital of Orange County (CHOC). The public is cordially invited to brush off their stallions and steer those buggies down the Coast Highway to that fine Southern lady's Beverly Ray's plantation on the bay. Have a mint julep or three, enjoy a little gentlemanly wagering and have a



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"A \$50 donation admits you to the grand daddy of all Derby parties in Southern California. The net proceeds of this hilarious day will go to the Padrinos, a support group of CHOC that plans to use the funds to buy much-needed medical equipment for the hospital," offered Bay Club social doyenne Linda Essig at a recent Derby Day kick-off party.

The ever-gracious and dedicated Beverly Ray hosted 100 of the supporters and organizers of the upcoming event to thank them all for their hard work. Their goal is to make this Derby Day party the very best the Bay Club has ever sponsored for the entire community and for the kids at CHOC.

Seen flirting with the gorgeous Southern belles at the cocktail affair, Dave Ringler, well-known horse breeder and speaker, Dr. Tom Richardson, Dan O'Conner, and the co-chair of the upcoming Derby Day extravaganza, Mike Stanko, Bay Club G.M.

The honorary master of ceremonies for the "West Coast" races will be Mr. Henry Hitchcock, also on hand at the pre-party to liven up the atmosphere. Henry joked with Newport's unsinkable Marilyn Wooten, wife of the new Bay Club Commander in Chief, Dave Wooten. Mr. Wooten was busy organizing the final stages of the May 1 event with Bay Club devotees Ilene and Nick Doolin and Padrinos chairman for the event, Doug Pritchard. Cookie and



Don and Marilyn Bailey at recent pre-party party.

Dave Marotta, Marilyn and Everett Gust, Sara Welch, and Nancy and Jack Wright were on hand to lend their support.

Topping the evening, and eventually some lucky lady's head, Beverly Ray auctioned off her hat for the kids at CHOC. The gesture was a teaser for the real hat parade she's planning for the May 1 event. Ladies, you've read it here... get out your most outrageous headgear, put your arm around your man and join the celebration for CHOC.

For the inside scoop, call the Bay Club at 645-5000, and don't be left at the starting gate!



From left, new Bay Club Commander in Chief Dave Wooten with Catherine Pearce and Susanne Caminiti at were among the 100 supporters and organizers of the upcoming event.

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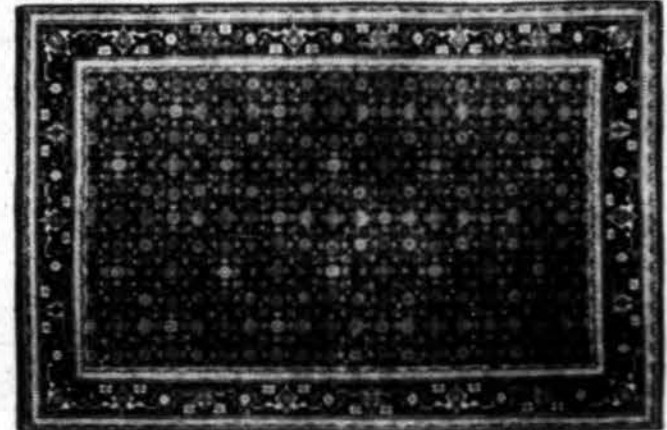
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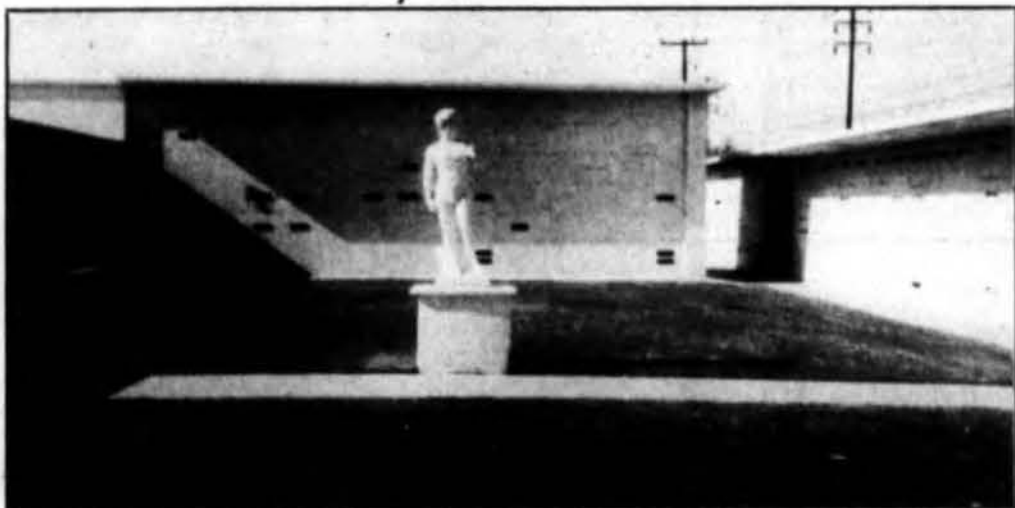
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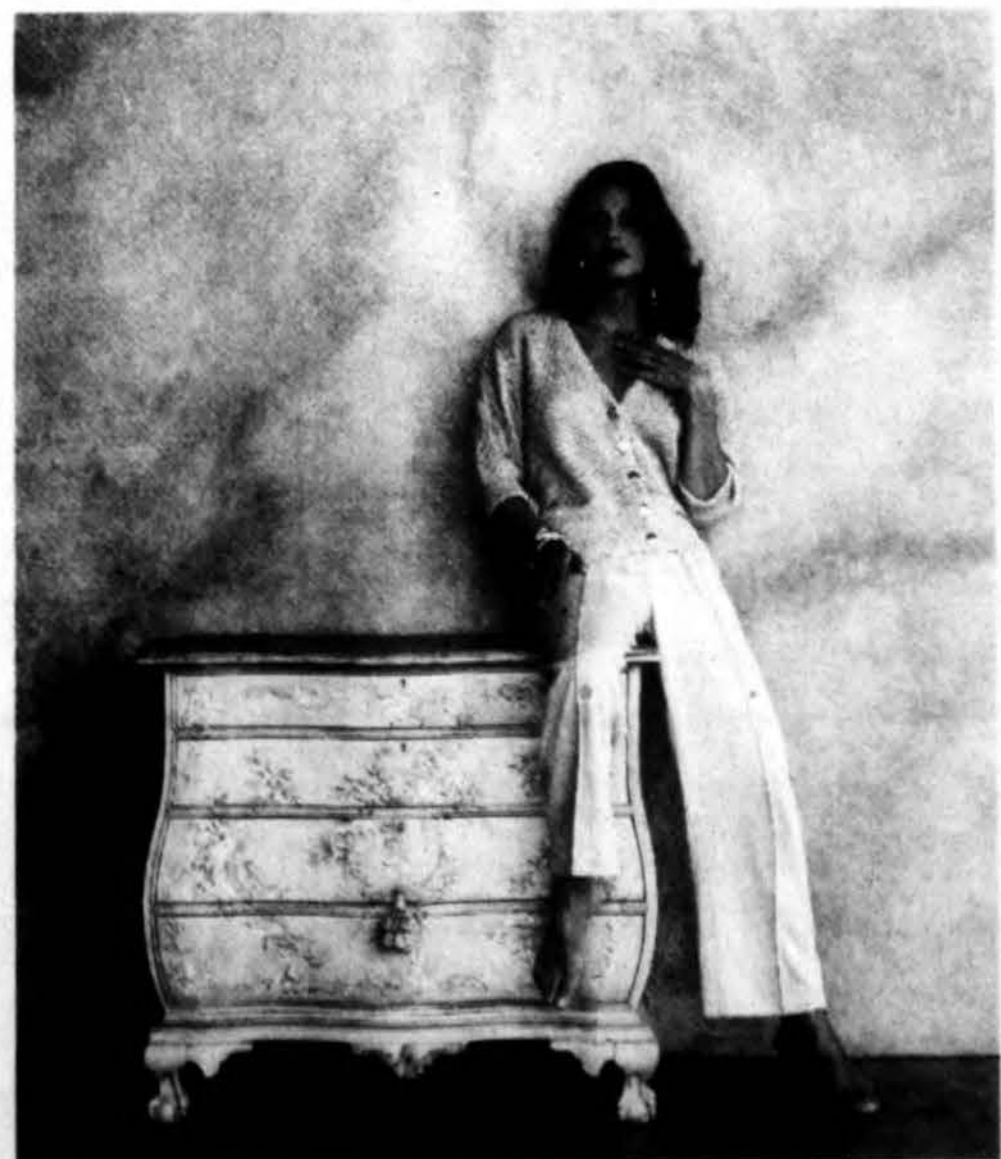
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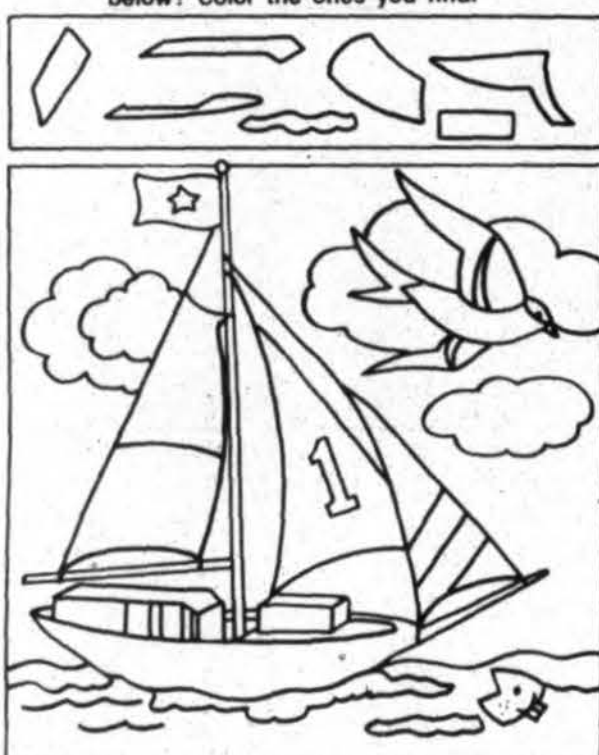
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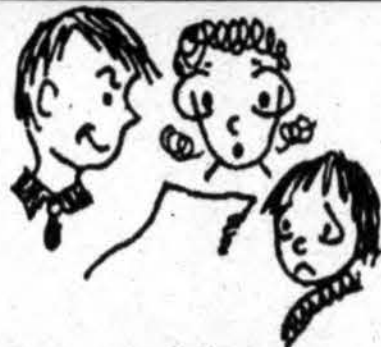
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## Ripcurrents and You

Be aware of where you are drifting while you swim. If you are caught in a rip tide, you will notice that you are moving away from shore and make no progress when trying to swim in.

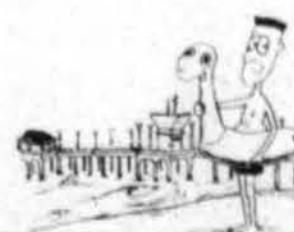
To get out of a ripcurrent, swim parallel to shore until you are out of the seaward moving current. Then swim in.

If you are having trouble, just relax and wave for help. Remember, ripcurrents will pull out to sea, but never underwater.

## The Ocean Bottom and You

You will encounter an irregular sea floor that reshapes itself continually. To prevent striking the bottom headfirst, extend your arms when diving under waves, bodysurfing, or during a wipeout. **Never dive head first!** People have been paralyzed for life because they did not follow this simple advice.

# Ocean Safety



- ✓ Ripcurrents
- ✓ Sidecurrents
- ✓ The Ocean Bottom

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## Editorial

### Costa Mesa goes after officer who dumped a drunk

The envelopes please...  
Thumbs up to the city of Costa Mesa decision to appeal a Superior Court judge's decision to reinstate a police officer who was fired last winter for dumping a drunken man on the sidewalk outside Hoag Hospital and later lying about it in a report.  
Costa Mesa City Attorney Jerry Scheer sums it up nicely, "I think the judge's opinion sends a chilling message. Public policy cries out for police agencies to remove a person who they think is unsuitable to carry a badge and gun."  
Thumbs up to a new proposal about to be put before the Costa Mesa City Council that would hold parents responsible for graffiti caused by their children and put spray paint out of reach in local stores.  
Thumbs up to the city of Newport Beach for putting all of its 750 city employees through sexual harassment training. The half-day seminars have been helpful according to those who've already gone through it.

## Big city reporter takes his dream to a small town

Is there a newspaper type who hasn't dreamed of one day owning a weekly paper in some idyllic, picture-book small town? Certainly I have schmoozed with the idea and once even came close. It was a strong paper, and the retiring owner would have been friendly with the financing. Alas, Ritzville, Washington is not my idea of a picture-book town and the nearest sailboat is far, far away.  
But now I can vicariously live the life of a newspaper tycoon through my friend and former colleague Paul Archipley. He and his wife Cate started a weekly and are doing just fine, thank you.  
The name Archipley may be familiar to Pilot regulars; until two years ago, Paul was an ace reporter and political writer. But for a variety of reasons, he and Cate headed north and found their idyllic, picture-book small

town: Mukilteo, Wash., just a couple of hoots and a-holler north of Seattle.  
There they found friendly people and a lovely home with an awesome view of Puget Sound and Whidbey Island.  
All they needed was a job or two. Schoolteacher Cate set about getting a Washington credential. Paul contacted every daily newspaper in the region but found nothing but hiring freezes or layoffs.  
None of the neighboring newspapers paid much attention to little Mukilteo (population: about 15,000 and growing). With



Fred Martin  
On the Coast



## The Mukilteo BEACON

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Your Community Weekly Newspaper  
Citizen activists eye fall bond

nothing better to do, the Archipleys decided to start a newspaper, and last July, the Beacon was born. (Typically, as soon as they made the decision, Paul got an offer from a daily!)  
The Beacon is definitely a family affair: Cate sells the ads, Paul writes and edits the paper, though he also has some columnists (they always work cheap) and two part-time reporters.  
As I would expect from Paul Archipley, the Beacon is a good newspaper. It is also successful and has been in the black almost from the first issue.  
"As soon as we switch from postal distribution to carriers, we will actually be making a pretty good living out of it," Paul told

me last week.  
We were having dinner in the executive dining room of the Beacon Building, which doubles as the Archipley home.  
That's the remarkable part of this story: That you can publish a weekly newspaper out of a 500-square-foot basement bedroom. The whole 12-page paper (soon to grow to 16) comes out of a pair of computers, a scanner and a high-resolution printer. Paul takes page proofs from that to a commercial printer in Seattle every Tuesday, and 9,000 copies of the Beacon are distributed Wednesday morning.  
Front-page stories in the Mukilteo Beacon are typical small-town stuff: an upcoming bond issue; the proposed expansion of a nearby airport; the \$6.9 million remodeling of

the middle school.  
There are some not-so-typical pieces, too; the visit last month of President Clinton; the slaying of a 120-pound cougar in a local's backyard.  
That one got the Beacon in a bit of trouble, as did the column by a local minister, which began: "I am homophobic."  
"The phone started ringing as soon as the paper hit the street," Paul recalled.  
A little controversy can't be all bad, because citizens in a nearby town have approached the Archipleys about starting a weekly there.  
"We're thinking about it because we really love what we're doing," said a guy who has actually accomplished what most of us ink-stained wretches merely dream about.  
Fred Martin's column runs every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

1992 Form 1040A page 2  
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Today is Thursday, April 15, the deadline for filing your personal income tax returns. I will be finishing the busiest season of the year for my industry. My family can hardly wait.  
We'll go out for dinner, probably to Hamburger Hamlet on Adams for a good view of the post office. We enjoy watching you mail your returns at the last possible minute. We may even join the Republican Party's tax protest at the post office on Sunflower — another great place to observe.  
Have you taken a good look at your tax returns? Do you believe that you paid enough this year? Could you have honestly paid more? Obviously, yes. That's the impression you've given President Clinton!  
Do me a favor — speak for yourself.  
Did you feel your returns were easy to prepare? Were the forms and instructions easy to understand? Did it take you more than an hour to prepare or collect the data for your tax preparer? Did you have many forms, schedules, and statements to complete? Did you have to buy extra postage, too?  
If you thought preparing your returns was a real headache, wait

until next year! You thought that the last 12 years gave us plenty of tax legislation, you haven't seen anything yet!  
When it comes to tax laws, Democrat presidents can pour (or was it "poor"?) it on just as hard and heavy as Republican presidents. Look what happened during President Carter's four-year term:  
• Tax Reform Act of 1976;  
• Tax Revenue Act of 1978;  
• The Technical Corrections Act of 1979;  
• The Crude Oil Windfall Profit Tax of 1980;  
• The Installment Sale Revision Act of 1980;  
• The Foreign Investments in Real Property Tax Act of 1980; and  
• The Bankruptcy Tax Act of 1980;  
President Clinton's proposals make Carter's legacy look like a cake walk. And Mr. Bill's new ideas will add to the paper shuffle and to your balance due. With the tax law proposals likely to come out this year, you can put "tax simplification" in the same oxymoron as "easy payments."  
I will be spending my summer reading about these proposed tax laws. It will be cause for grimace

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## Confessions of a CPA

If you didn't like this tax season, just wait 'til next year

and economic relief to learn what will be recommended. The new Internal Revenue Code provisions will be great for my business and household. They will be devastating for yours.  
I certainly have to commend President Clinton for his PR job on his tax increase proposals. Making us feel that paying more taxes is a "patriotic" duty may make the pill go down easier, but

recently released a study that stated that not one government agency is run well or is up-to-date. It stated that Medicare loses \$10 billion a year because of sloppy billing and fraud! The IRS lets \$30 billion escape! Yet, you're rubbing pennies together to make ends meet.  
Take a hard look at your Form W-2 and tax return again. Look at how much the IRS is retrieving from your overall budget through federal and Social Security taxes. Then look at California's share of the taxes and disability insurance. Isn't this amount already "over pay-tribute?" Or do you enjoy being a slave to government? Don't worry, it's a "contribution."  
But if you don't make your "contribution," count on severe penalties and interest with almost no relief. Not to mention the great collection departments our government operates. Benevolent charities, right? Wrong! It's not a contribution, it's not sacrifice, it's oppression!  
Let's run a tally. Look at your itemized deductions. Add real estate taxes and your now higher vehicle registration costs together. How about sales tax? Compute

and include it, too. Did you stay in a hotel this year? Then add the bed taxes. Did you fly to get there? Include the ticket tax.  
And that's not all. Wait until you find out how much of your gasoline prices per dollar is for taxes. Do you smoke? Drink? Thanks for the contribution. Did you have to buy tires this year? Don't forget excise taxes. Have you checked your utility bills lately?  
And for you attorney general candidates, be sure to include the Social Security you paid for your nanny's services (I'll leave British Thermal Units, or BTUs, for another time — don't remind me about the British while I'm on the topic of high taxes).  
Wake up, America! The conservatives and Ross Perot are right. We have to cut government spending. Instead of investing in Clinton's plethora of new programs we should be investing in ourselves. Don't buy Mr. Bill's line — we're already being taxed to death to fund the highest government largess in history. It is staffed with over 18 million employees! It's time for a change, please. Mr. Change is only giving us the same old same old.  
All the same, have a great day at the post office, my patriotic fellow citizens. Maybe I'll see your generous faces there. Remember to enjoy your half of your earnings. I know the federal, state, and local governments will enjoy the other half.  
John Moorlach is a local businessman and resident of Costa Mesa.

## First Person

### El Salvadoran women learn a lesson in survival, self-respect and life

By Shirley Williams  
We sat on a homemade bench in the adobe-walled room. Pigs rooted outside, and children toddled about on the dirt floor. A mother nursed her baby. The heat was intense.  
But despite the distractions the 28 El Salvadoran women were listening intently to a lesson in human relations. The teacher spoke about respect for others, self-confidence and honesty and honor. For this group to prosper, she said, there must be unity, cooperation and communication.  
These women were part of an experiment in banking. They had all taken out small loans to start or improve their embryonic businesses, which included selling home-made foods, reselling clothes and cosmetics, or selling their fishermen husbands' catch.  
They were there that day to pay back the weekly installments on their loans. They

proudly showed us their pass books with their repayments listed and their pride swelled as they pointed to their weekly savings as well. For these women, having savings was a unique achievement and many expressed enormous relief at the tiny cushion this money provided.  
I was there in El Salvador to witness firsthand the fruit of years of lobbying our government to make our foreign assistance more responsive to the needs of the very poorest people. Twenty-five people made up this delegation, all members of RESULTS, a grassroots anti-hunger lobby.  
The Centro de Apoyo a la Microempresa, funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development, has been in business for 18 months. It has 854 banks and 23,129 bankers. They have created savings of approximately \$500,000. The loans average \$55 and the payback is 99.4 percent.

After the meeting, I spoke with Teresa de Jesus Guevara Castro, one of the bank members. A 35-year-old woman with five children, she had been abandoned by her husband. She provided for her family by selling fruit in the market. As long as she can remember, she told us, she has worked selling food items.  
As a child she sold tamales before school. At noon she sold eggs, and after school, bread. She was often hungry and remembers splitting an egg between three people and sharing an avocado with another.  
Before CAM came to her village she had taken out a loan from an acquaintance but the interest was exorbitant and she was required to buy inferior fruit for resale.  
Teresa was the first person to go around the neighborhood and ask everyone to join the bank. At the first meeting there were 10 people, at the next, 16, and finally at the

fourth the required 25.  
How has her life changed since joining the bank? Her answer is that they are eating better, and they are better clothed.  
Her children missed a year of school because she couldn't afford school supplies, and their shoes were falling apart. Now they are all in school.  
Before the loan she lived on 10 colones a day. Now she makes 40-50 colones. But the greatest benefit was now she had a group of friends who cared for supported her. Happiness and pride shown in her eyes.  
I left El Salvador convinced that this program should be replicated throughout the area. For a relatively modest sum hundreds of people had benefited and the banks themselves would soon be self sufficient.  
This was foreign aid that made sense.  
Shirley Williams is a resident of Corona del Mar and a board member of RESULTS.

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## CONTRACTOR

From A1

strations, and someone used drywall screws to puncture three of Willinger's car tires. On Feb. 25, he said, demonstrators prevented the company from bidding on a \$6.5 million job by tying up A.R. Willinger's phone lines and FAX machines.

"This is a group prone to violence that doesn't tell the truth," Willinger said. "The union is taking an approach of put-

ting a gun to my back and saying, 'If you don't sign a contract, we're going to put you out of business.'"

"I support the First Amendment, but I don't think that includes infringement on the rights of others."

Union demonstrators contend that by hiring out-of-state, non-union workers and paying substandard wages, Willinger is contributing to high unemployment among union carpenters.

"I am sympathetic with the unemployed carpenters... but I am not respon-

sible for the economy," Willinger said.

Willinger said, too, that union members have hurt his reputation by telling lies about his company. He said that contrary to union statements, he never agreed to sign a union contract, and his company's carpenters come from Southern California, not from out of state.

Willinger added that as required by law on public-sector jobs, he pays his carpenters at least the prevailing, state-set wage. A.R. Willinger carpenters currently make \$23.80 per hour and get

health, vacation and retirement benefits, he said.

Union officials were allowed to make a presentation to A.R. Willinger carpenters, he said, but the employees didn't want to join.

"None of my men would want to be part of a union where they earn less and pay dues," Willinger said.

Willinger, who has been a school construction contractor since 1955, added that contrary to union statements, his company is known for high-quality work

that meets or exceeds industry standards.

Although Willinger obtained a court injunction against the union, prohibiting demonstrators from congregating within 75 feet of his office — a restriction that he believes was ignored on Wednesday — he sees no short-term resolution to the dispute in sight. And he said he can only speculate on why he was targeted.

"In the past, I was always polite with union reps and let them make presentations...," he said. "Perhaps they thought I was a soft touch to intimidate."

## Residents clear away their clutter in hopes of beating council deadline

► Occupants of house on Orange Avenue had faced fines and other legal action.

By LoriAnn Basheda  
Staff Writer

COSTA MESA — Tax day, schmax day. Ruben Smith and his mother Edith Randall have more important deadlines on their mind.

The Orange Avenue residents were ordered last month to clean up the tons of junk cluttering their yard by today or face fines and other legal action.

Judging by the look of their home, it appears they may have met the crucial deadline.

"We still got some places that look junky," Smith said. "But I don't want to stop now."

Council members voted to set the deadline after Fire Marshal Tom McDuff called the Orange Avenue house the "most horrendously" kept property he had ever seen.

In a four-minute video, council members got a gritty glimpse of dozens of rusty bicycles, thousands of eight-track tape cartridges, tires, paint cans, bottles, batteries, wood, assorted machinery parts, electrical wiring and other debris scattered throughout the property.

The house also is a potential death trap for Smith's elderly mother, McDuff told council members, since the hallways are so cluttered that she would have trouble making her way out of the home in the event of an emergency.

McDuff also deemed the house a fire hazard to adjacent homes, and pointed out that citizens had complained of rodents living in the junk.

One of two men whom Smith hired to help clean the property said they did find a dead possum underneath some of the debris. All told, Smith and his hired help filled two 20-cubic-yard construction bins with trash, and hauled countless truck loads more away.

Smith said people who had read about his home in the Daily Pilot also came to his house looking to buy things.

"The fire inspector stopped by (Wednesday) and indicated he thought we had done good so far," Smith said.

Smith has also finished tearing down a shed in the yard — as ordered — and said he is considering putting in a tennis court.

After the order, Randall said she didn't understand why the city was making such a fuss over her property, but conceded she had "no use" for all the things her son has collected over the years.

Smith attributed his penchant for keeping things to a trait he inherited from his father, who was a farmer. "On the farm you didn't throw anything away because you might need to use it someday," he had said.

Nevertheless, Smith said he has been working steadily for 60 days to trash his treasures.

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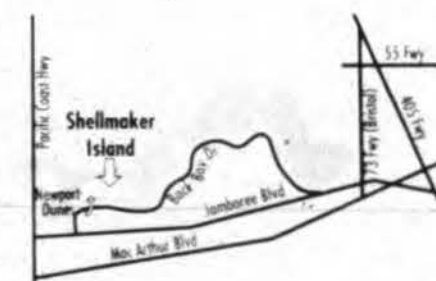


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A mobile billboard makes its way along 32nd Street Wednesday.

## RIVALS

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anything we do will just help him." Russo said only about 400 people attended the first weekend of the Lido Marina Village show, which compared with projected attendance of about 3,000, and exhibitors who decided to leave were given refunds.

"It's smart advertising, and we can't do anything about it, but I think it's just a little dirty pool," Russo said. "It's like us going over there with a semi and saying the boat show is still at Lido, but we don't play those games. We'll take the loss this time."

Russo added that he videotaped the billboard trucks to document the situation, and he may consider legal action against McIntosh.

McIntosh said he hired a billboard advertising firm only because he needed to clear up con-

fusion resulting from the two shows' similar names. He said that even after he advised his competitors that he had rights to the name they were using, Newport Harbor Boat Show, they continued to send out cards using that name.

"It looks like they deliberately set out to take advantage of our name," McIntosh said. "The public is being confused. The industry has figured it out, but the public won't take the time to do the research and will trust that it's the same show at Lido Marina."

Like Russo, McIntosh said he may consider suing his competitor.

Russo said he changed his show's name to the Newport Beach Boat Show because of the conflict, and after McIntosh complained, he quit sending out cards using the Newport Harbor name. He said that in the future, he'll use the name Newport Yachting Festival.

For that, he is facing up to 10 years in state prison.

A sentencing hearing for Ramirez and Rubio has been set for June 4.

Although Costa Mesa has been the scene of several gang-related shootings in recent years, police say this was the first to involve local gangs.

Within several weeks, a member of Moreno's gang retaliated with a barrage of bullets that killed a rival gang member affiliated with Cervantes, Rubio and Ramirez.

Richard Soto, 17, is scheduled to stand trial June 21 for fatally shooting Ivan Carrillo, 19, last August at the intersection of Wilson Street and Pomona Avenue. If convicted, the youth faces life in prison.

## GUILTY

From A1

gang members down on Shalimar Drive, firing shots, two of which hit Joe Henry Moreno, 20. Based on physical evidence, Paer said, prosecutors believe Ramirez was the trigger man.

Both men were caught after a Costa Mesa patrol officer noticed their car — driven by Juan Cervantes — speeding down James Street without any lights on.

Cervantes, a 17-year-old Estancia High School student, was found guilty of attempted murder last month for his involvement in the shooting. In addition to being the driver of the getaway car, Cervantes apparently supplied his cohorts with a .45 caliber revolver.

## BOARD

From A1

And while it's true these board members often must tackle tough personnel issues, this time they are faced with a particularly daunting task — to preside as judge and jury over Capt. Anthony Villa's appeal to get his job back.

"I certainly feel I'm capable of what's ahead of me," said realtor Pettit, 54, a board member since 1990. "But never did I dream when I applied for this position that it would come to something like this. I see my whole summer just taken up by this whole thing."

City Manager Kevin Murphy fired Villa in March after a four-month investigation into charges that he sexually harassed 10 female police employees.

Villa has denied the charges and plans to plead his case to the board this June. He estimates it could take as many as 20 working days to complete the hearing.

That's a huge increase in the workload, not to mention limelight, for an unsalaried board that normally meets once a month in relative obscurity.

"I don't personally know any of them," Villa said of the board. "But I feel comfortable that they are all qualified, honest and upstanding citizens of Newport. I'm satisfied with all five of them as impartial triers of the facts."

Most all agree that the board is indeed an independent, autonomous body that is somewhat unknown except to city employees.

"I think that the perception among the employees (of the city) is that we call it the way we see it," Graham said. "I think that the board is independent and not beholden to anyone. We've never had a vote out of

that board that is not 5-0. We all work together to find where the truth lies."

Board member Carson echoed Graham's remarks.

"In the eight years that I've been on the board, the board has come down on the side of the city and on the side of individual employees," Carson said. "It's the responsibility of the board to determine what is right and wrong."

Carson, 63, has been on the board the longest. Appointed in 1985 and reappointed in 1989, he is a former executive with Coca Cola Bottling Co., Microdata Corp. and Korn/Ferry, the largest job search company in the world.

He now runs his own personnel company and last year served on the Orange County Grand Jury, where he chaired the criminal justice committee. He also worked as an intelligence agent for the federal government for about five years.

Next is Graham, 55, a former prosecutor for the Orange County District Attorney who has served as a judge pro tem. He has his own practice specializing in family law and recently served as co-counsel to Ronald Askew, who successfully sued his wife for divorce because she wasn't sexually attracted to him.

Graham also was a member of a city airport advisory committee and was on the board of directors for the Orange County Bar Association.

Hoose, 55, was appointed to the board in 1992. He grew up in Newport Beach and was the former owner of Rion Hardware in Westcliff Village. He served on the Fair Board for 17 years, appointed by then Gov. Ronald Reagan.

He is a member of the 10/4 Club, a group

of affluent businessmen who support the police department. Hoose, a former reserve sheriff, also served on Brad Gates' Sheriff Advisory Council.

Hoose also is a former member of Hoag Hospital's 552 Board of Directors, and the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce Commodore Club.

Pettit is a community activist, a member of Speak Up Newport and is active in Balboa Peninsula Point Association and Neighborhood Watch. She formerly worked as an executive associate to Sanford Sigoloff, chairman of Wickes Companies, owners of Builders Emporium.

"He was one of my mentors," she said of Sigoloff.

Godfrey, 70, is former personnel assistant for the City of Seal Beach, as well as a former office manager and business owner. She has served on the board of Little Balboa Island Property Owners Association and the city's Environmental Quality Citizens Advisory Committee.

Former board member Norm Loats said despite the publicity surrounding Villa's firing, he's confident the board will give the deposed captain a fair hearing.

"I'm not sure the board has ever had a case the magnitude of this," Loats said. "But as I remember there is some very able people on there. They are good listeners."

And Councilwoman Eveyn Hart said she appreciates the board's independence.

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## Some curve balls, a few fast balls at Forsch Classic

► Big Canyon's annual Forsch bash brings out some of the best.

It was a day of reminiscing for past California Angels on Monday at the Big Canyon Country Club in Newport Beach, where Ken Forsch invited a few Hollywood celebrities and ex-teammates to benefit the Discovery Museum of Orange County in his fifth annual golf tournament.

In an event that sold out eight weeks in advance because of its popularity, there were plenty of good pitches, along with hanging curves, while an estimated \$18,000 was raised for the museum that features historical and educational programs.

Richie Scheinblum, a 10-year major leaguer who was an outfielder and designated hitter for the Angels in 1973 and '74, played on the winning team that included a foursome from Deloitte & Touche; former Kansas City and Houston pitcher Jim York finished second with the Southern Wine & Spirits foursome; and Angel Hall of Famer Bobby Grich was third with the Citation Builders foursome.

Each of the 25 foursomes had one celebrity in the scramble format, Lexus-sponsored event that is scheduled for the Pelican Hill Golf Club in 1994.

"What was amazing about this year is that we never had an opportunity to send out any applications because we were booked before we came out with any," said Forsch, the tournament chairman who pitched for the Angels from 1981-86.

Forsch and his foursome, however, barely beat out former Angel and Dodger pitcher Don Aase, whose team finished in the cellar.

"We were in contention for that last-place trophy," said Forsch, who is

best known for throwing a no-hitter against Atlanta while with the Houston Astros on April 7, 1979, the earliest no-no of any season in major league history.

"The last-place trophy is designed with a single-ball holder with real rich looking wood, but the golf ball that's put into it is chipped and marked and marred."

Aase, who pitched for the Angels from 1978-84, left the tournament after 13 holes because of a prior business engagement.

"When I left, we were like 4-under," said Aase, whose team finished at 6-under. "Heck, they played better without me. We had a lady golfer, though, who's the (Big Canyon) ladies' club champion (Selby Schriber). I'm a handicap for teams that I'm on. But it was good to see the guys. A lot of times, I only get to see these guys at golf tournaments."

Doug DeCinces, ex-Angel third baseman and American League All-Star, had a slight advantage over his former baseball teammates: He's a Big Canyon member.

"We had a lot of actors out there, too," said Forsch, whose team finished at 7-under.

Forsch, meanwhile, a commercial real estate broker who participated in all-star competition as both a National and American Leaguer, can't help but be amazed at today's major league salaries.

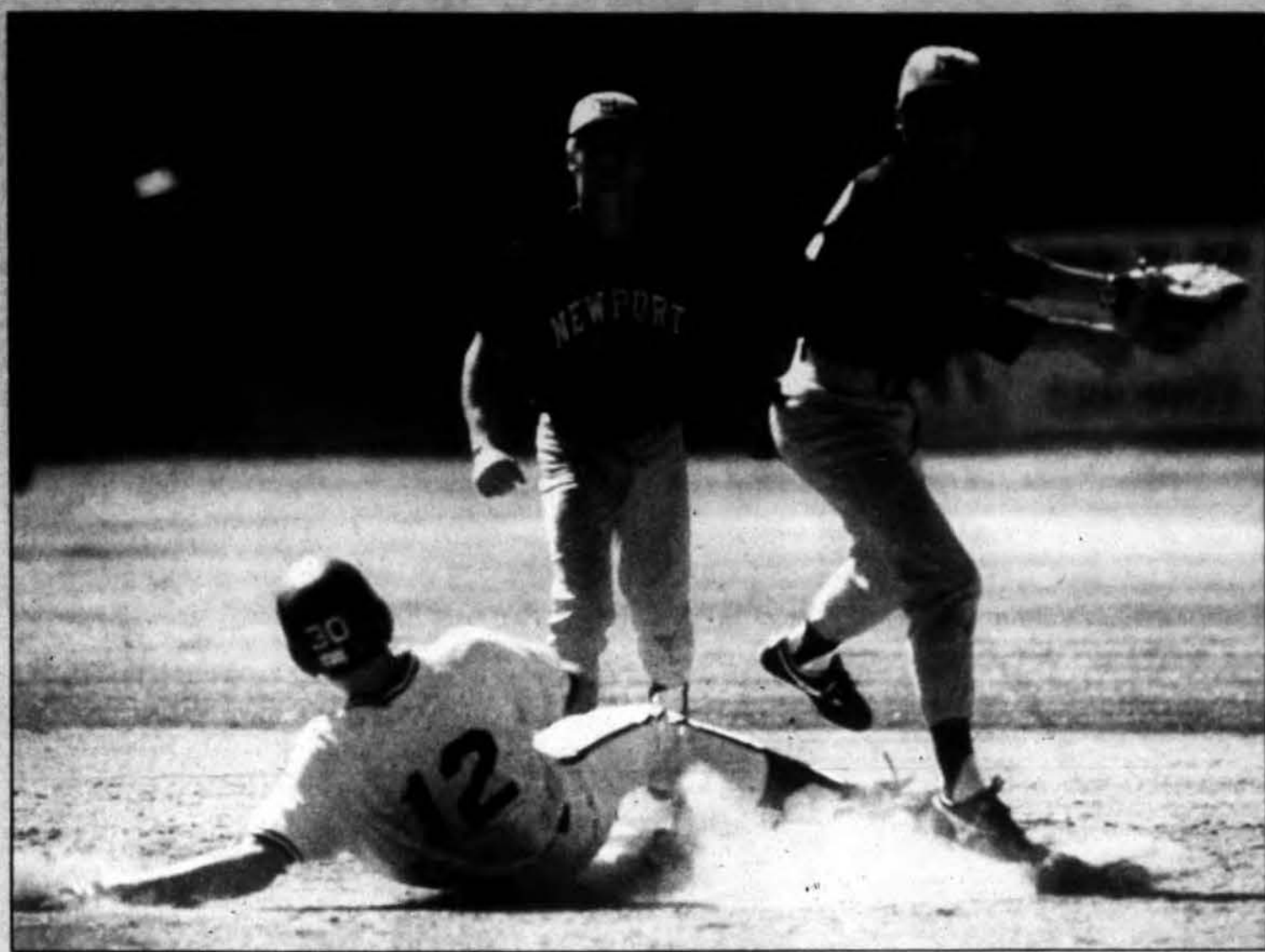
"My first year in the major leagues (1971), you had a cap you could earn, and I made \$12,500 ... that was the minimum," he said. "The highest paid guy on our (Houston) team was (pitcher) Larry Dierker, who'd won 20 games the year before and was holding out for \$40,000 or \$50,000, and the

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Richard Dunn

Club golf



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CdM's Dave Angeloni (12) is out at second as Tars' Tommy Urbina throws to first. Backing up the play is Scott Sandstrom.

## Oh, how sweet victory can be!

► That it came against arch-rival Corona del Mar is icing, but first league win felt right in any case.

By Barry Faulkner  
Sports Writer

**CORONA DEL MAR** — Newport Harbor High baseball coach Kirk Bates didn't care that it came against Back Bay rival Corona del Mar. He didn't care that it was slightly ugly, and in doubt until the final pitch. Nor did he mind having to watch the final five innings from behind the dugout, after being kicked out of the game for arguing.

All that mattered, in the end, was the victory — a 9-8 decision to give the Sailors their first Sea View League triumph in five tries.

"At this point, any win, big or small, is a great win," said Bates, whose team improved to 3-13 and left CdM (8-7, 0-5) behind in the Sea View basement. "We got one, and it feels good. This is a real confidence and morale booster."

Adding to Bates' bliss, was the display of what he termed "Sailor baseball."

Translated, that meant six bunts in the first five innings, which produced only one out for CdM, as the visiting Tars mixed little ball with timely hitting and strong relief pitching from sophomore Mike Buist to hold the Sea Kings off.

Leadoff man Tommy Urbina opened the game with a double off CdM starter Kevin Stuart, and Justin Ketcham doubled him home two hitters later to give the Sailors a lead they would never relinquish.

Dave Snowden opened the second with another double and was later squeezed home by center fielder Chris Parker. It was the first of three well-executed bunts for Parker, who reached by errors on two of those, scoring both times.

After Parker's squeeze made it 2-0, the Tars rapped five straight two-out singles to make it 6-0.

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DAILY PILOT SCOREBOARD			
	RUNS	HITS	ERRORS
NEWPORT HARBOR	9	10	3
CORONA DEL MAR	8	8	6

### Daily Pilot High School Athlete of the Week

## Designated firecracker

► Sea Kings' slugger popped for super 10-for-15 performance on tournament trail.

By Barry Faulkner  
Sports Writer

Corona del Mar High junior Jim Huston wasn't about to admit his three straight three-hit games in last week's Pride of the Coast Tournament could be chalked up to luck.

But he thought he'd buy those three lottery tickets, just in case, after going 10 for 15 in the four-game tournament to help lead the surprising Sea Kings to the championship.

"I got free tickets on all three, too," said Huston, who established brief residence in the "zone" for one fortuitous five-day span to earn Daily Pilot Athlete of the Week honors.

Here's how the week broke down for the right-handed hitting right fielder, who raised his average to .488 during the tournament torrent.

• **Saturday** — He went 3 for 3 and drove in a run in

the Sea Kings' 7-2 tournament-opening triumph over Santa Fe.

• **Monday** — He lashed three singles in four at-bats in an 11-8 victory over Katella, which was then ranked third in Orange County.

He upped his tournament RBI total to four, including a check-swing two-run single through the right side off Knights' fireballer Jaret Wright, who fanned eight in 3½ innings of relief.

"He had me intimidated," Huston said of Wright, a coveted major-league prospect tied for seventh in Orange County in strikeouts. "I was just trying to make contact, and the ball went into right field. I definitely knew things were going my way, when that ball went through."

• **Monday night** — Thanks to North Carolina's victory over Michigan in the NCAA basketball championship game, Huston claimed top honors for the second straight year in the 30-person tournament pool among his friends.

• **Tuesday** — While disgruntled competitors bristled in the stands, claiming Huston would

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► After a lifetime's grind, Bud Warmington has finally found his own personal oasis.

Last January, Bud Warmington left the corporate lifestyle to run a fuel dock on Newport Harbor.

Warmington gave up 25 years with a home-building business to follow his dream of owning and operating a fuel dock.

Beginning Jan. 29, 1993, Bud took over operations of "Bud's Landing" from former partner Bob Bisbee; Bisbee, who is something of a fuel dock "icon" around Newport Harbor, ran Bisbee's fuel dock in Newport for years, and just recently moved to Mexico to operate another fuel dock there.

Running a gas-dock is not exactly a glamorous business, but Warmington claims that he has never enjoyed anything more in his life. "I don't even need to set my alarm anymore because I get so excited to go to work," states Bud.



John Drayton

Boating

In addition to providing local boaters with fuel,

Bud has provided customers everything from safety checks to catering services. Bud is an avid fisherman, and he can frequently be found fishing off the back of his fuel dock; his is always happy to give free advice on the best fishing spots.

In the coming year, "Bud's" will help sponsor several fishing events, including the Schock Boats Fishing Tournament in June, and the Hoag Hospital Billfish tournament in September.

Over the last few years, the combination of recession, EPA regulations and inflated fuel prices have put several of Newport Harbor's fuel docks out of business.

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CdM third baseman Dave Angeloni (right) chases Zach Biehl in rundown on botched squeeze bunt in five-run second inning.

## NEWPORT: Sailors pop Corona del Mar's bubble, 9-8

From B1

Urbina, who went 3 for 4 with two runs and two RBI, began the hit parade by beating out — what else — a bunt, and Scott Sandstrom, Ketcham, Mike Freeman and Ryan Anderson followed with hits as Stuart gave way to Dave Angeloni.

"That was a great taste of what we've been trying to get across to these kids all year," Bates said.

CdM, combining four hits with three Newport errors, rallied for five in its second at-bat, but the Tars added a single run in the third and two in the fifth to forge just enough of a cushion.

Buist came on with one out in the fifth and the bases loaded. The left-hander got

Jeremy Goldstein to lift a sacrifice fly to right for the second out, and induced a groundout from Dave Angeloni (hitting .534 after singling twice his first three trips) to protect the one-run lead.

Buist gave up a first-pitch leadoff single to Dan MacMillan in the sixth, but retired the final six batters in order to earn his first save of the campaign.

"He slammed the door," Bates said of Buist, who followed Ryan Anderson and Mike Eadie, both of whom struggled, for the winners.

Ketcham and Snowden each had a pair of hits for the Sailors, while Freeman drove in two with his second-inning bing.

Jeff Matsen and Angeloni each had two

hits for the Sea Kings, who were hurt by six errors and the failure to get the two-out hits that had carried them to the Pride of the Coast Tournament championship during the Easter break.

"We threw the game away, by not playing catch on defense," said CdM Coach Scott Magers, whose team continues to struggle in league while flourishing against non-Sea View competition (8-2).

"I don't know if we've got a Sea View League jinx, or what," Magers said.

### SEA VIEW LEAGUE

Newport Harbor 9, Corona del Mar 8	
Newport Harbor	151 020 0-9 10 3
Corona del Mar	050 120 0-8 8 6
Anderson, Eadie (2), Buist (5) and Biehl, Stuart, Angeloni (2), Bowman (4) and Knecht, W-Anderson, 1-4, L-Stuart, 1-1, S-Buist (1), 2b-Urbina (NH), Ketcham (NH), Snowden (NH), Patton (CdM).	

## Monarchs thump Capo Valley, 12-5

► Seven-run fourth inning puts Mater Dei in driver's seat in South Coast.

SANTA ANA — The Mater Dei High baseball team overcame an early 2-0 deficit with a seven-run fourth inning and went on to thump visiting Capistrano Valley, 12-5, in South Coast League action on Wednesday.

The Monarchs (14-2 overall, 6-0 in league) padded their South Coast lead to three games with the verdict, with Capo Valley, Dana Hills and El Toro all sharing the runner-up spot at 3-3.

Despite allowing a pair of hom-

ers, pitcher Mike McDonald kept his record unblemished at 6-0, helping his own cause with a three-run homer in the bottom of the fourth when Mater Dei pulled away to an 8-2 lead. It was McDonald's second homer of the season.

Capo Valley (10-5, 3-3), which hosts the Monarchs on Friday, entered the week hoping for a sweep which would have created a tie at the top of the standings. But Mater Dei spoiled those plans and is threatening to run away with the South Coast title.

### SOUTH COAST LEAGUE

Mater Dei 12, Capo Valley 5	
Capo Valley	200 003 0-5 7 6
Mater Dei	001 722 x-12 10 3
Flynn, Janko (4), G. Payne (5) and Lombardi, McDonald, Castro (7) and Treanor, Cassara (7), W-McDonald, 6-0, L-Payne, 5-1, HR-Benner (CV), McDonald (MD), Lefebvre (CV).	

—By the Daily Pilot

## Point Loma Nazarene rallies with back-to-back dingers, 7-5

SAN DIEGO — Back-to-back homers in the bottom of the seventh inning lifted host Point Loma Nazarene College to a come-from-behind 7-5 Golden State Athletic Conference decision over Southern California College Wednesday.

The Vanguard took a 5-4 lead into the bottom of the seventh when Guillermo Aviles cracked a two-run homer and Jason Huntley followed with a solo shot to turn the game around.

Al Contrera's two-run blow in the top of the first had staked SCC (19-16 overall, 5-6 in the GSAC) to a 2-0 lead. Down 4-3, the Vanguard scored twice in the fourth to regain a 5-4 edge before Point Loma (22-11-1, 5-5) rallied.

### Golden State Athletic Conference

Point Loma Nazarene 7, Southern California College 5	
Southern California College	201 200 000-5 9 1
Point Loma Nazarene	112 600 30x-7 9 1
Imus, Weinstein (2) and Seeley, Moreno, Gunnett (4) and Marsh, W-Gunnett, 4-3, L-Weinstein, 3-5, 2B-Huntley (PL), Neade (SCC), 3B-Hill (PL), HR-Contrera (SCC), Aviles (PL), Huntley (PL).	

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Sea View League		South Coast League	
League	Overall	League	Overall
W L T	W L T	W L T	W L T
Woodbridge 4 1 0	16 2 0	Mater Dei 6 0 0	14 2 0
S. Margarita 3 1 1	5 6 1	Capo Valley 3 3 0	10 5 0
Irvine 3 2 0	12 6 0	Dana Hills 3 3 0	8 7 0
Saddleback 3 2 0	7 8 0	El Toro 3 3 0	9 8 0
Tustin 3 2 0	10 6 1	S. Clemente 2 4 0	6 7 1
University 2 2 1	11 5 1	Mission Viejo 1 5 0	7 8 0
Newport 1 4 0	3 13 0		
CdM 0 5 0	8 7 0		
Wednesday's scores			
Newport Harbor 9, Corona del Mar 8		Mater Dei 12, Capistrano Valley 5	
Irvine 7, University 2		Dana Hills 2, San Clemente 0	
Saddleback 8, Santa Margarita 1		El Toro 5, Mission Viejo 4	
Woodbridge 4, Tustin 3			
Friday's games, 3:15			
University at Newport		Mater Dei at Capistrano Valley	
Irvine at CdM		Dana Hills at San Clemente	
Woodbridge at Saddleback		El Toro at Mission Viejo	
Tustin at Santa Margarita			

**Deep sea**

**WEDNESDAY'S COUNTS**  
NEWPORT LANDING — 3 boats, 30 anglers, 58 calico bass, 1 rockfish, 4 sculpin, 9 bonito, 1 sheephead, 1 blacksmith perch, 29 mackerel.

**DAVEY'S LOCKER** — 6 boats, 138 anglers, 7 yellowtail, 1 white sea bass, 65 bonito, 67 calico bass, 44 sand bass, 1 sculpin, 12 sheephead, 4 rockfish, 2 halibut, 4 sargo, 57 blue perch, 1 whitefish, 261 mackerel.

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## CLUB GOLF: Forsch...

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Astros made him sit out spring training."

Forsch, whose fastball during his prime reached 95 m.p.h., is part of the only brother combination to toss no-hitters in major league history. His brother, Bob, a former member of the St. Louis Cardinals, also threw a no-no.

Newport Classic Alumni: Ben Bates, who teamed with amateur Gary Johnson of PGA West to win the Newport Classic Pro-Am team championship in January at the Newport Beach Country Club, is off to a sizzling start on the pro Nike Tour.

Heading into April, Bates was the Nike Tour's eagle leader with six and birdie leader with 65.

At the Newport Classic, Bates and Johnson shot a 7-under-par 64 on the first day and a 9-under 62 on the final day, finishing with a two-stroke victory. Bates pocketed \$1,000.

Touchdown Tournament: Costa Mesa High's football boosters are inviting friends and alumni to participate in the a fund-raising golf tournament April 24 at the Costa Mesa Golf and Country Club.

Tee time for the event is 10 a.m., with an awards banquet following the golf tournament. Tickets are \$75 for golf and banquet, \$15 for the banquet only. Call Janie Quezada at 546-7894 for more information.

McKinney's Swan Song: Richard "Tricky Dick" McKinney, playing in his final tournament for the Newport Beach Golf Course men's club, saved his best for last.

McKinney, moving to Arizona to retire, teamed with Jearl Hayes Saturday to win the annual Guys and Dolls Tournament with a low net 111.6. McKinney shot a 69 in the team net tournament that uses 80 percent of the combined handicaps.

"He finally won a big trophy," men's club spokesman Bob Potts said. "He finally won what he calls a two-handed trophy."

Jack Brown and Heidi Pridemore finished second in the tournament at 115.6, followed by Roy Wells and Carol Frazier (118.8), Bob Dearborn and Sally Cadwallader (120.4) and Hank LeFebvre and Agnes Doty (120.8). LeFebvre shot a nice 2-over 61, going 1-over-par on each nine.

In Thursday's regular men's club action, Clarke Latimer (low gross 64) and Bill LeFon (low net 54) were the winners, with LeFon winning a tie-breaker over McKinney.

Singing swing: The All-American Boys Chorus Golf Tournament, scheduled May 10 at the Big Canyon Country Club in Newport Beach, is part of the Lexus Champions for Charity Series, which invites two players from the tournament to advance to a national championship Dec. 9-11 at La Quinta.

The All-American Boys Chorus event begins with a noon shotgun start, is limited to 28 golfers and will feature television host Bob Eubanks, who will play in the tournament and emcee the dinner.

Cost of the tournament is \$250, which includes golf, range balls, cart, tee prizes, lunch, dinner, a hosted social hour and a concert by the All-American Boys Chorus.

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

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High school swimming

# Sophomores pace Newport girls

► Sailor boys also triumph as freshmen come through with some big efforts.

**NEWPORT BEACH** — The Newport Harbor High girls swimming team improved to 4-1 in the Sea View League Wednesday, thanks in part to some solid efforts by a pair of sophomores.

Jenny Milliken posted her personal best effort this season in the 100 butterfly, a winning time of 1:08.61, and Kelly McIntee finished third in the same event, as the Sailors outscored University, 117-51.

Junior Tami Clayton backed up

the efforts of winner Carey Read in the individual medley, an event swept by the Sailors.

Newport placed first in each individual event, as the visiting Trojans managed to win only the 4x50 freestyle relay.

The Newport boys prevailed over University, 97-71, with several freshmen coming through with big efforts.

John Jones was victorious in the 500 free in 5:35.91, with Brice Schilling finishing third in the event. Brian Murphy contributed a pair of runner-up finishes for the Sailors.

**BOYS**  
**Newport Harbor 97, University 71**  
200 medley relay—1. Newport Harbor (Betz, Marsh, Jones, Yoches), 1:48.76; 200 free—1. Hayes (U), 1:57.48; 2. Cleary (NH), 1:57.53; 3. Anduri (U), 2:07.47; 200 IM—1. Weiss (U), 2:16.72; 2. Murphy (NH), 2:20.91; 3. Marsh (NH), 2:24.50; 50 free—1. Brett McAllister (NH), 24.09; 2. Pence (NH), 24.34; 3. Finkelstein (U), 24.41; 100 fly—1. White (NH), 1:02.41; 2. Howell (U), 1:04.53; 3. Brian McAllister (NH), 1:05.78; 100 free—1. Pence (NH), 53.15; 2. Murphy (NH), 53.26; 3. Finkelstein (U), 54.18; 500 free—1. Jones (NH), 5:35.91; 2. Norberg (U), 5:46.36; 3. Schilling (NH), 5:54.92; 200 free relay—1. Newport Harbor (Brett McAllister, Brian McAllister, Murphy, Pence), 1:41.00; 100 back—1. Murphy (U), 1:01.19; 2. Betz (NH), 1:05.08; 3. Hayes (U), 1:05.90; 100 breast—1. McGill (U), 1:04.47; 2. Kipper (U), 1:09.40; 3. Marsh (NH), 1:21.35; 400 free relay—1. Newport Harbor (Murphy, Pence, Yoches, White), 3:41.09.

**GIRLS**  
**Newport Harbor 117, University 51**  
200 medley relay—1. Newport Harbor (Dezori, Read, Arrow, Schutz), 2:01.78; 200 free—1. Arrow (NH), 2:06.98; 2. Widger (NH), 2:10.51; 3. Gaffney (NH), 2:18.61; 200 IM—1. Read (NH), 2:37.32; 2. Clayton (NH), 2:37.84; 3. Dezori (NH), 2:39.29; 50 free—1. Schutz (NH), 26.53; 2. Ellis (NH), 27.31; 3. McCaffery (U), 27.41; 100 fly—1. Milliken (NH), 1:08.61; 2. Snell (U), 1:13.56; 3. McIntee (NH), 1:14.76; 100 free—1. Arrow (NH), 58.18; 2. Schutz (NH), 58.96; 3. Yoon (U), 1:01.59; 500 free—1. Widger (NH), 5:50.00; 2. Ellis (NH), 6:05.16; 3. Lear (NH), 6:46.06; 200 free relay—1. University, 1:54.92; 100 back—1. Dezori (NH), 1:11.16; 2. Wamking (U), 1:12.12; 3. Sanders (U), 1:12.23; 100 breast—1. Read (NH), 1:13.98; 2. Lin (U), 1:17.32; 3. Schutz (NH), 1:18.24; 400 free relay—1. Newport Harbor (Milliken, Ellis, Widger, Schutz), 4:07.89.  
JV: Newport Harbor, 93-25.  
F-S: Newport Harbor, 111-43.

## CdM girls qualify two relay teams

**IRVINE** — Two Corona del Mar High girls relay teams qualified for CIF while sophomore Wendy Boggs won the 100-yard backstroke with a personal-best 1:09.90 and junior Jennifer Murdy dropped her time in the 500 free by 13 seconds, but it wasn't enough as host Woodbridge defeated CdM, 91-81, in a Sea View League swim meet Wednesday at Heritage Park.

Melanie Pells (50 free in 25.99) and Boggs were the only individual winners for CdM, 3-2 in league.

**GIRLS**  
**Woodbridge 91, Corona del Mar 81**  
200 medley relay—1. Woodbridge, 1:58.85; 200 free—1. Nakaya (W), 2:03.59; 2. Hardt (CdM), 2:11.67; 3. Murdy (CdM), 2:15.43; 200 IM—1. Lindstrom (W), 2:18.36; 2. Hartshorn (CdM), 2:29.06; 3. Miller (W), 2:34.31; 50 free—1. M. Pells (CdM), 25.99; 2. Crilly (W), 27.27; 3. Villabra (W), 27.51; 100 fly—1. Nakaya (W), 1:03.59; 2. Foley (CdM) and Cesano (CdM), 1:09.47; 100 free—1. Lindstrom (W), 54.97; 2. M. Pells (CdM), 55.80; 3. Hardt (CdM), 1:01.48; 500 free—1. Spencer (W), 6:01.00; 2. Wilson (W), 6:05.13; 3. Murdy (CdM), 6:07.15; 200 free relay—1. Corona del Mar (T. Pells, Hartshorn, Hardt, M. Pells), 1:47.34; 100 back—1. Boggs (CdM), 1:09.90; 2. Maxey (W), 1:09.97; 3. Dastur (CdM), 1:13.21; 100 breast—1. Landau (W), 1:13.43; 2. Crilly (W), 1:14.94; 3. Hartshorn (CdM), 1:15.97; 400 free relay—1. Corona del Mar (Hardt, Murdy, Hartshorn, M. Pells), 3:59.30.

## Estancia's Bollenbachs shave personal bests

► Laguna Hills hands Eagles' girls first PCL loss after two previous wins.

**COSTA MESA** — Estancia High freshman Chad Bollenbach shaved his previous best in the 200 freestyle by three seconds, and junior brother Ryan Bollenbach won the 100 freestyle in the Eagles' 122-47 Pacific Coast League loss to visiting Laguna Hills Wednesday.

Chad Bollenbach went 2:07.6 in the 200 free, while Ryan clocked a winning time of 54.6 in the 100 free.

Both Bollenbachs also combined with Mark Read and Brian Hoagland to earn season best times in the 200 free relay (a victory in 1:37.4) and the 200 medley relay (second in 1:51.1).

The Eagles fell to 5-5, 2-1 in the PCL.

The Estancia girls bowed to Laguna Hills, 99-64, to suffer their first PCL setback after two victories.

Karen Beatty was second for the

Eagles in the 50 and 100 frees, while Shannon Matthews posted seconds in the individual medley and breaststroke. Eden Wells was runner-up in the backstroke and third in the 100 free.

**BOYS**  
**Laguna Hills 122, Estancia 47**  
200 medley relay—1. Laguna Hills, 1:45.00; 200 free—1. Fung (LH), 1:55.9; 2. Kadman (LH), 2:04.9; 3. Beichner (LH), 2:06.3; 200 IM—1. Hammon (LH), 2:10.1; 2. Brewer (LH), 2:21.9; 3. Read (E), 2:24.3; 50 free—1. Marborough (LH), 24.0; 2. Burns (LH), 24.9; 3. C. Bollenbach (E), 25.1; 100 fly—1. Dalavan (LH), 1:01.3; 2. Corbin (LH), 1:02.1; 3. Hoagland (E), 1:03.2; 100 free—1. A. Bollenbach (E), 54.6; 2. Brewer (LH), 56.1; 3. Fung (LH), 56.3; 500 free—1. Knok (LH), 4:50.4; 2. Burns (LH), 5:25.4; 3. Hoagland (E), 5:43.3; 200 free relay—1. Estancia (Read, C. Bollenbach, A. Bollenbach, Hoagland), 1:37.4; 100 back—1. Hammon (LH), 59.8; 2. Dalavan (LH), 1:02.0; 3. Marborough (LH), 1:03.2; 100 breast—1. Dabor (LH), 1:02.7; 2. A. Bollenbach (E), 1:06.8; 3. Knok (LH), 1:10.3; 400 free relay—1. Laguna Hills, 3:27.6.

**GIRLS**  
**Laguna Hills 99, Estancia 64**  
200 medley relay—1. Estancia (Pieper, Matthews, Uceda, Beatty), 2:15.1; 200 free—1. Fung (LH), 2:18.00; 2. Cassidy (LH), 2:18.1; 3. Brano (E), 2:30.4; 200 IM—1. Viale (LH), 2:43.5; 2. Matthews (E), 2:47.2; 3. Pieper (E), 2:57.5; 50 free—1. Davis (LH), 26.4; 2. Beatty (E), 28.8; 3. Harties (LH), 30.8; 100 fly—1. Castillo (LH), 1:06.0; 2. Joyett (LH), 1:14.0; 3. Uceda (E), 1:17.0; 100 free—1. Johnson (LH), 54.5; 2. Beatty (E), 1:06.4; 3. Wells (E), 1:08.7; 500 free—1. Joyett (LH), 6:09.2; 2. Cassidy (LH), 6:29.8; 3. Weinberg (LH), 6:47.8; 200 free relay—1. Laguna Hills, 1:57.8; 100 back—1. Fung (LH), 1:12.1; 2. Wells (E), 1:17.6; 3. Pieper (E), 1:18.6; 100 breast—1. Bakh (LH), 1:15.7; 2. Matthews (E), 1:25.1; 3. Viale (LH), 1:25.8; 400 free relay—1. Laguna Hills, 3:58.8.

—By the Daily Pilot

## HUSTON:

From B1

be barred from future NCAA pools, he singled his first three times up in a 12-0 semifinal rout of Rancho Alamitos to make it 9 for 10 in Pride of the Coast play.

He was retired his final two times, but one of those was a sacrifice fly roped to right field, upping his tournament RBI total to seven.

His admiring teammates increased their good-natured barbs, about his hitting heroics.

"They kept asking me when I was going to wake up," Huston said.

•Wednesday — In a 9-2 title game trouncing of Marina, he hit a shot directly to the center fielder in his first at-bat, before singling in a run in the third inning to make it 10 for 13 in the Pride of the Coast.

He was retired the final two at-bats, but enjoyed the victory celebration just the same.

Though Huston's aluminum bat became a fire hazard to opposing hurlers last week, his ropes have become repetitive during his three years in the Sea Kings program.

"I hit .550 on the frosh-soph team, and last year I hit .400 for the JV," said Huston, who credits much of his success to lessons learned at the Rod Carew hitting school his freshman season.

"I get most of my hits to the right side, which means I take more time to see the ball," Huston explained. "I prefer the fastball, but I can also go the other way with breaking stuff. Lately I'm seeing a lot more junk, after hitting fastballs pretty well early in the year."

Huston, who joined the varsity late after holding a backup role for the successful soccer team, proved himself immediately, according to CdM Coach Scott Magers.

"We put him in the first game about halfway through against Costa Mesa, and he doubled and got another hit," Magers recalled. "He continued to produce, and he's been a fixture for us ever since."

Magers, who marvels at Huston's recent hot streak, said patience has been the key.

"He's waiting for his pitch, now," Magers explained. "And when he gets it, he doesn't miss it. Even his outs lately have been hit hard."

The recent surge has upped Huston's goals from a .400 average to the .500 plateau, and he isn't ready to concede that he may have trouble duplicating his blistering binge.

## Yellowtail making it even better season

► Costa Mesa's Jim Peach lands 28-pound white sea bass.

Yellowtail continue to highlight deep sea fishing for local anglers heading over to Catalina and San Clemente islands.

Tails are being caught around the west end and near Hen's Rock at Catalina, while schools of yellows in the 20-pound class are being fished over the 9-fathom spot at Clemente.

Davey's Locker spokesman Matt Vaquer reports the sportfisher "Freelance" is heading over to Catalina every night and catching live squid. Squid has been floating the last few nights and it hasn't been taking long to net enough squid for Newport's fishing fleet.

The "Thunderbird," also operating out of Davey's Locker, has been stopping off at Catalina Island to make squid before heading over to Clemente. During one trip earlier this week, anglers on board the "T-bird" decked 30 yellowtail, all in the 20-pound class.

Fishing along the beach is also picking up for half-day and twilight trips. Gene Peach of Costa Mesa landed a 28-pound white sea bass this week while fishing on board the "Western Pride," skippered by Jeff Patrick while anchored in the Huntington Beach flats.

Davey's Locker has scheduled the "Freelance" for twilight trips on Friday and Saturday departing at 6 p.m. Newport Landing is also running a twilight boat to fish local waters.

■Calico bass have moved into stringer keep off Laguna, and the hot spots are near View Point and the Blue Wall. Sand bass are moving up on to sandy shallow bottoms and some nice keepers were caught by anglers fishing leadhead jigs and cut squid. There are also lots of mackerel along the beach.

The "California Dawn" is running shark fishing only trips on Friday and Saturday nights. Blue sharks are accounting for the bulk of the sharks being hooked in channel waters about three miles off the jetty. A few thresher sharks have been reported, but no mako sharks have been landed as the shark fishing season begins.

With all the yellowtail at the islands and mid-channel water temperatures in the high 60s being reported, there is a good chance that private boaters heading out of Newport, Dana and Huntington harbors will be fishing tails under floating kelp soon.

Excellent water conditions exist all along the coast from Morro Bay to the blue waters off Baja.

■The fifth annual Day at the Docks Fishing Tournament is set for San Diego on May 1, and there are still open spots in the adult and junior divisions.

Fishing teams consist of four anglers and boats are accepting limited loads of three to seven teams to provide optimum fishing conditions. Many of Southern California's top salt water anglers will be competing for long range and local fishing trips, premium fishing tackle and other prizes.

For more information, phone Fisherman's Landing at (619) 221-8500.

■German brown trout stocked at Irvine Lake last week provided lots of good fishing for anglers casting chrome Kastmaster lures and pearl-colored Bullet jigs.

The hot spot for browns was in the cove next to the boat dock. Lots of big rainbow trout, fat crappie and largemouth bass rounded out the fishing at this heavily-stocked Orange County lake.



Jim Niemec

Outdoors

**Today's TV-radio**

**TELEVISION**  
**Women's Softball**  
10 a.m. — Arizona St.-Oregon, ESPN.  
**Drag Racing**  
11 a.m. — NHRA Nationals, PT.  
**Auto Racing**  
2 p.m. — Motocross, ESPN.  
5:30 p.m. — Drag racing, PT.  
9:30 p.m. — Motocross, ESPN.  
12:30 a.m. — GP of Europe, ESPN.  
**Soccer**  
2:30 p.m. — English League.  
**Horse Racing**  
4 p.m. — Los Al replays, PT.  
8 p.m. — Anita replays, Ch. 56.  
**Golf**  
4 p.m. — Seniors tourney, USA.  
11 p.m. — Seniors tourney, USA.  
**Pro Hockey**  
4:30 p.m. — TBA, ESPN.  
7:30 p.m. — Canucks-Kings, PT.  
**Pro Basketball**  
5 p.m. — Blazers-Jazz, TNT.  
**Baseball**  
7:30 p.m. — Braves-Giants, TBS.  
**Bowling**  
4:30 a.m. — Team Challenge, PT.  
**RADIO**  
**Baseball**  
11 a.m. — Angels-Milw., KMPC (710).  
1 p.m. — Pirates-SD, KFMB (760).  
7:30 p.m. — Cards-LA, KABC (790).  
**Pro Hockey**  
7:30 p.m. — Van.-Kings, XTRA (690).

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Community college — Orange Coast at Fullerton, 2:30 p.m.  
**Track and field**  
Community college men and women — Orange Coast at Mt. San Antonio Relays, 9 a.m.  
High school boys and girls — Woodbridge at Newport Harbor, 3 p.m.; Corona del Mar at University, 3 p.m.; Costa Mesa at Trabuco Hills, 2:45 p.m.; Laguna Hills at Estancia, 2:45 p.m.  
**Tennis**  
Community college men — Orange Coast

at Rancho Santiago, 2 p.m.  
Community college women — Palomar at Orange Coast, 2 p.m.  
High school boys — Laguna Beach at Costa Mesa, 3:15; Century at Estancia, 3:15.  
**Softball**  
High school — Costa Mesa at Century, 3:15; Estancia at Laguna Hills, 3:15.  
**Badminton**  
High school — Newport Harbor at Corona del Mar, 3 p.m.; Costa Mesa at Estancia, 3 p.m.  
**Golf**  
Community college — Orange Coast College Tournament at Mesa Verde, 1 p.m.  
High school — Corona del Mar vs. Santa Margarita at Dove Canyon CC, 2:30; Costa Mesa vs. Trabuco Hills at Coto de Casa GC, 2:30; Estancia at Laguna Beach, 2:30.

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# Timmons' quality versatility shows

► He finished fourth at Wide World of Sports competition in Cancun.

Last Saturday, on ABC's "Wide World of Sports," Newport Harbor's Steve Timmons was one of 10 great athletes competing in the Superstars competition from Cancun, Mexico.

The opening event was swimming, and Steve was a close second behind Olympic diving champion Mark Lenzi (all Newport people learn to swim before anything else).

Of the 10, the top five move on to the finals. Steve finished in fourth place behind world record-holder in the long jump, Mike Powell, who was last year's champion; 1992 Olympic decathlete silver medalist Dave Johnson, and baseball's American League Rookie of the Year, Pat Listach.

He finished ahead of ex-Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie and ex-heavyweight champ Evander Holyfield.



Charlie Brande

## Volleyball

He was the starting center on Orange Coast College's 1979 state championship basketball team and still makes appearances at the local recreation leagues.

■ One reason that Newport Harbor and Corona del Mar do

While he finished well in the kayak and obstacle course events, I was surprised by his low finish in basketball (sixth). Long before his volleyball career, Steve was an excellent basketball player.

## Offensive systems

Offensive systems are labeled by the number of hitters and setters. A 4-2 means that four of the six players are primarily hitters and the other two are setters (usually setting when they are front row). A 6-2 system has all six players as hitters with two of those players setting when they are back row. The 5-1 system has five hitters with only one setter. The most

## IN-SIDE-SIDE-OUT

prominent system in the volleyball world is the 5-1 because it allows all of the responsibility of set selection and placement to one person (like having one quarterback). Ideally, hitters should be more successful with one person's sets and thought processes to adjust to.

Do you have a volleyball question? Send your question to Charlie Brande, Daily Pilot Sports Department, Box 1560, Costa Mesa, 92627.

so well in boys volleyball is because the Sea View League is always so competitive. This year is no exception.

With Newport's victory over previously undefeated Irvine, there is a three-way tie for first place after the first round. Irvine, Woodbridge and Newport all have 6-1 records.

Corona del Mar, with a 4-3 record, is in fourth, but with a second-round upset or two could be back in the race for a CIF appearance (only the top three teams go to the playoffs).

CdM's Brooks Hoppe has become a very dominating player and as his supporting cast improves, the Sea Kings' move

toward CIF will progress.

Coach Dan Glenn's new offensive system, which has installed Eric Vallely as his only setter (see In-Side-Side-Out), allows his team to be flexible enough to switch systems depending on his team's needs.

His teams always seem to greatly improve and play very well late in the season.

## Angling advice offered

Advice on wearing a life jacket, understanding weather, hypothermia, drinking and boating and many other areas is included in a specially designed packet of safety information for anglers offered by the BOAT/U.S. Foundation for Boating Safety.

Called the Tackle Box, the packet is aimed at anglers who routinely use a small boat to get to their favorite fishing hole but don't really think of themselves as boaters.

More than 50 percent of boating fatalities occur in small, open boats operated mostly by anglers with limited knowledge of boating safety procedures, according to the Foundation.

For a free copy of the Tackle Box, write: BOAT/U.S. Foundation for Boating Safety, 880 S. Pickett Street, Alexandria, VA 22304.

Fishing clubs may also write to request quantities of the packet for distribution to their members.

## Briefly

# Corona del Mar's Jahangiri sparkles

CORONA DEL MAR — On the surface, Wednesday's 14-4 victory by the Corona del Mar High boys tennis team over Woodbridge doesn't seem all that significant.

The triumph kept the Sea Kings unbeaten in eight Sea View League matches while improving their record to 12-1 overall.

But the play of senior Ali Jahangiri in No. 3 singles gave CdM coach Tim Mang reason to smile. "We've been experimenting at No. 3 singles, but now we've found somebody," Mang said.

"Last time we played Woodbridge, they beat us 3-0 in No. 3 singles, but this time we won two of the three."

With Brian Walden and Trenton Rhodes recording sweeps, the Sea Kings claimed eight of nine points in singles. The top two Corona doubles teams also went unbeaten, further displaying the Sea Kings' domination in the match.

## SEA VIEW LEAGUE

Corona del Mar 14, Woodbridge 4  
Singles: Walden (CdM) def. Lee, 6-4, def. Call, 6-2, def. Duong, 6-2; Rhodes (CdM) won, 6-3, 6-4; Jahangiri (CdM) lost, 1-6, won, 6-3, 6-1.  
Doubles: Prieto-Fruchman (CdM) def. Peng-Blum, 6-1, def. Suzuki-Thorp, 6-0; Arnold-Chou, 6-0; Weinstein-Baudenbacher (CdM) won, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1; Hoglund-Bahador (CdM) lost, 2-6, 4-6, 4-6.

## Abrams leads Tars, 13-5

SANTA ANA — Freshman Geoff Abrams swept his singles matches and the top doubles team of Dan Park and Peter Koss did likewise to lead the visiting Newport Harbor High to a 13-5 Sea View League tennis victory Wednesday over Saddleback.

Abrams yielded just one game in his three sets, while Park and Koss, a senior and junior respectively, helped the Sailors improve

to 4-4 in league.

## SEA VIEW LEAGUE

Newport Harbor 13, Saddleback 5  
Singles: Abrams (NH) def. Tu, 6-0, def. Amezcua, 6-1, def. Nguyen, 6-1; Thomsen (NH) won, 6-4, 6-2, lost, 3-6; Ketcham (NH) won, 6-0, 7-6, lost, 0-6.  
Doubles: Park-Koss (NH) def. Le-Phung, 6-4, def. Leu-Truong, 6-2, def. Vo-Lee, 6-4; Oyster-Sims (NH) lost, 4-6, won, 6-1, 6-1; Utman-White (NH) lost, 1-6, 2-6, won, 6-1.

## Hawks hold off Mustangs

LAGUNA HILLS — Costa Mesa senior outside hitters Jason Regala and Jon Goudrault came off the bench to spark a third-game victory, but host Laguna Hills rebounded to record a 15-10, 15-6, 14-16, 15-11, Pacific Coast League boys volleyball victory over the Mustangs Wednesday.

Regala had five kills and Goudrault four with no errors for the Mustangs (3-5 overall, 1-2 in league), who also received fine play from junior middle blocker Lance Merrifield (13 kills), junior Andy McNally (11 kills) and junior setter Cong Kuan (37 assists).

## Newport golfers defeated

SANTA ANA — Santa Margarita, the Sea View League leader in golf, edged Newport Harbor, 207-216, Wednesday at Santa Ana Country Club.

Bill McKibben had the top score on the day for Newport (9-4 overall, 5-4 in league), a 41 on the par-36 course.

## SEA VIEW LEAGUE

Santa Margarita 207, Newport Harbor 216 (at Santa Ana CC, par 36)  
Medalist: Booth (SM), 39; 2. McLoughlin (SM) and Wagner (SM), 40; 4. McKibben (NH), 41; 5. Anderson (NH), 42. Others: Jackson (NH) and Norton (NH), 43; Gobal (NH), 47; Farmer (NH), 51.

## Colclasure sparks Newport

CORONA DEL MAR — Pitcher Jennie Colclasure helped her own cause with a two-run double in the third inning as the Newport Harbor High softball team blanked host Corona del Mar Wednesday, 7-0.

In pitching a four-hitter, Colclasure did not allow a walk and struck out 10.

## SEA VIEW LEAGUE

Newport Harbor 7, Corona del Mar 0  
Newport Harbor 102 022 0-7 4 2  
Corona del Mar 001 010 0-2 0 4 2  
Colclasure and DeMayo, Mitman, Wells (7) and Conover. W—Colclasure. L—Mitman, 2-6. 2B—Colclasure (NH).

## OCC ekes out softball win

SANTA ANA — Jill Bishop pitched a two-hit shutout and the Orange Coast College offense scratched out a pair of runs in taking a 2-0 Orange Empire Conference decision at Rancho Santiago Wednesday.

Bishop allowed just an infield single in the third and ground-ball hit in the seventh, while walking two. Nicole Shammass' RBI-triple to right-center in the third brought in the first OCC run, while a two-base throwing error on Kathy Shortall's stolen base gave the Pirates their other run.

The victory keeps OCC (18-10 overall, 10-3 in the OEC) a game behind league-leading Cypress, which defeated Irvine Valley, 5-0, Wednesday to improve to 11-2.

Rancho, meanwhile, dips to 14-16 and 7-6 after the loss.

## ORANGE EMPIRE CONFERENCE

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Bishop and Ritchey, Parker and Lewis. W—Bishop, 12-8. L—Parker, 12-14. 3B—Shammass (OCC).



Bud's clan, among others ... from left, Heather Warmington, Rob McManigan, Kevin Ellison, Ed Horaczko, Dan Boyd, Pat, But and Traci Warmington. Not pictured, Carlos Medina.

## DRAYTON:

From B1  
Newport Harbor — Bud's Landing and Hills which flank either side of the Balboa Pavilion, and Beek's Pier, which recently re-opened on Balboa Island next to the ferry.

■ As far as social events go, a yacht club's Opening Day ranks pretty high. But Balboa Yacht Club Commodore Dick Lawrence saw his club's Opening Day as an opportunity to promote a cause.

Lawrence has dedicated Balboa Yacht Club's Opening Day to raising awareness for pollution prevention in Newport Harbor. As Lawrence sees it, BYC's Opening Day, with thousands of guests participating, is an excellent opportunity to promote pollution prevention, and Lawrence is encouraging other clubs to follow suit this year.

"We're certainly not the only ones involved in pollution prevention, but we might be the first yacht club in the country to

have a theme which is outgoing and public service oriented, rather than a self-serving theme as we and other yacht clubs usually have on Opening Day," Lawrence said.

"BYC welcomes other clubs who want to help carry the torch for pollution prevention."

In the last few years, the combination of Upper Bay dredging and reduced dumping has made Newport Harbor the cleanest it has been in years.

Kudos to Balboa Yacht Club and Commodore Lawrence for taking the time during their Opening Day to bring attention to these problems.

If your club is interested in learning more about BYC's Harbor Area Pollution Prevention Year (HAPPY) program, contact BYC at 673-3515.

Other local Opening Days scheduled are Newport Harbor Yacht Club and American Legion Yacht Club on Sunday, May 2, and Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club, Lido Island Yacht Club, South Shore Yacht Club and Voyagers Yacht Club on Saturday, May 8.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name: NEEDLES ASSOCIATES, 13 Corporate Plaza, Suite 200, Newport Beach, CA 92660. The Fictitious Business Name referred to above was filed in Orange County on March 28, 1991 File No. F488820. Hopkins Development Company, L.P., 13 Corporate Plaza, Suite 200, Newport Beach, CA 92660. Thomas D. Lenny, 17 Woodflower, Irvine, CA 92714. Maltshan Corporation, 25411 Coach Springs Lane, Laguna Hills, CA 92653. This business was conducted by a general partnership. Hopkins Development Co., L.P. a Delaware limited partnership, General Partner, Stephen C. Hopkins, General Partner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on March 22, 1993. Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Pilot April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993. Th894

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 9101673 /COCHRAN T.S. No. Q146340 UNIT CODE Q AP439-232-41 T.D. SERVICE COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or cashiers certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924a (payable in full at the time of sale) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: TRUSTOR: STEVEN COCHRAN, DEBRA COCHRAN

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BENEFICIARY: IMPERIAL BANK MORTGAGE, A DIVISION OF IMPERIAL BANK recorded August 9, 1990 as Instr. No. 90 420618 In Book page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Orange County. said deed of trust describes the following property: EXHIBIT "I" PARCEL 1: Lot 10 in Tract No. 9776, County of Orange, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 426, Pages 15 and 16, Miscellaneous Maps, in the County Recorder's Office. PARCEL 2: Non-exclusive appurtenant easements for ingress, egress, use and enjoyment, in and to the Common Area being Lot "A" of said Tract 9776, as set forth in the Declaration or Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions recorded in Book 12959, Page 1150 of Official Records. PARCEL 3: An easement across Lot 9 of said Tract No. 9776 for the purpose of maintaining an underground pipe to accommodate drainage flow from said land. The easement area and the location thereof are more particularly described in Exhibit A, Page 2, attached to and made a part of the deed from Cherry Lake Group, a California General Partnership, recorded March 27, 1981 in Official Records. Said easement shall be non-exclusive in that the owner of said Lot 9 shall have the right to permit structures and landscaping in the easement area as long as they do not interfere with the purpose of the easement. Grantee shall have the right to enter upon Lot 9 easement area at reasonable times for the purpose of clearing or otherwise repairing such drainage pipe and in doing so estimated costs, expenses, and advances in said easement area. ASSESSORS PARCEL NO. 439-232-41 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 8/01/90. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION

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y otras cosas de su propiedad sin aviso adicional por parte de la corte. Existen otros requisitos legales. Puede que usted quiera llamar a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado puede llamar a un servicio de referencia de abogados o a una oficina de ayuda legal (vea el directorio telefonico). CASE NUMBER (Numero del Caso) 95S404 JUDGE RICHARD W. LUESERINK DEPT. 7 The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y direccion de la corte es) ORANGE COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT, 700 CIVIC CENTER DRIVE WEST, P.O. BOX 838, SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA 92701, CENTRAL JUDICIAL DISTRICT. The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la direccion y el numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es) Law Offices of Richard G. Andrews, Merrill Lynch Financial Plaza, 2670 North Main Street Suite 300, Santa Ana, California 92701-1204 #75370, (714) 972-0276. DATE: AUG 28 1992. GARY L. GRANVILLE, Clerk, by JANET YOUNG, Deputy. NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual defendant. THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE. Glenn Langdon, Plaintiff, vs. Hiro Kobayashi, Hertz Rental and Does 1 through 100 inclusive, Defendant(s). CASE NO. 95S404-D-7 STATEMENT OF DAMAGES TO DEFENDANT, HIRO KOBAYASHI, AND

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DEFENDANT'S ATTORNEY OF RECORD HEREIN: Plaintiff, Glenn Langdon states that compensation for damages is hereby sought in the following particulars: 1. General Damages: In excess of \$100,000.00 plus such sum as proven at the time of trial of this matter. 2. Health-care and related medical expenses incurred in excess of \$10,000.00, plus such additional sums as proven at the time of trial of this matter. 3. Future medical care and related expenses in an amount as proven at the time of trial of this matter. 4. Loss of earnings and loss of earning capacity in excess \$25,000.00 plus such additional sums as proven at the time of trial of this matter. 5. Future loss of earnings in an amount as proven at the time of trial of this matter. 6. Property and miscellaneous items of special damage in an amount as proven at the time of trial of this matter. 7. Pre-judgment and post-judgment interest at the prevailing legal rate. Plaintiff reserves the right to amend this Statement of Damages during discovery, or prior to or during the time of trial. DATED: Law Offices of Richard G. Andrews, By Richard G. Andrews, Attorney at Law. Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot April 8, 15, 22, 29, 1993. Th899

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without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la direccion y el numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es) WALTER D. JANOFF, ESQ., JANOFF, KARPEL & COWAN, 302 E. Carson St., Suite 100, Carson, CA 90745 (310) 830-4131. DATE: DEC 02 1992. GARY L. GRANVILLE, Clerk, by C. KEELER, Deputy. SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ORANGE, JOHN WOODMAN, Plaintiff, vs. RIAD ABI-FARAJ, JOHAN ABI-FARAJ, and DOES 1 to 25, Inclusive, Defendants. CASE NO. 700886 STATEMENT OF DAMAGES TO ALL PARTIES AND THEIR ATTORNEYS OF RECORD: COMES NOW PLAINTIFF, John Woodman, and submits the Statement of Damages as follows: 1. General Damages: \$150,000.00 2. Medical Expenses: \$10,000.00 3. Future Medical Expenses: \$10,000.00 4. Loss of Earnings: \$2,000.00 5. Future Loss of Earnings: \$10,000.00 6. Property Damage: \$3,453.00 Dated: February, 28th, 1993. JANOFF, KARPEL & COWAN By: Walter D. Janoff, Attorney for Plaintiff. Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993. Th885

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NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF NEGATIVE DECLARATION(S) The Irvine Ranch Water District (IRWD) is preparing a Negative Declaration(s) for the project(s) described below. A "Draft" Negative Declaration is on file at the District office and is available for public inspection. A Negative Declaration will be considered for approval or disapproval by the Board of Directors of the District at its meeting to be held at 6:00 P.M., April 28, 1993 at 15600 Sand Canyon Ave., Irvine, CA. Comments from members of the public or other interested parties on the Negative Declaration will be received by the District from the date of this Notice through and including the close of the public meeting held by the Board of Directors on the date shown above. Comments should be directed to the District Secretary, P.O. Box 57000, Irvine, CA 92619-7000. The project(s) consist of the following: Project 18746 - IRWD Michelson Water Reclamation Plant, Screening Bypass Road Improvements. The project entails construction of a new Operations Center, including approx. 57,000 gross sq. ft. of office space, laboratories and shops. The purpose of the proposed project is to replace existing inadequate, outdated facilities at the plant. Project 18040 - IRWD Michelson Water Reclamation Plant, Operations Center, Bypass Road Improvements. The project entails modification of the existing screening berm (to add 10 feet of height to berm) as well as extending the existing berm at both ends. The purpose of the proposed project is to provide additional screening of plant operations. Project 10074 - IRWD Michelson Water Reclamation Plant, Operations Center, Bypass Road Improvements. The project entails modification of the existing screening berm (to add 10 feet of height to berm) as well as extending the existing berm at both ends. The purpose of the proposed project is to provide additional screening of plant operations. 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Th-906</p> <p><b>PUBLIC NOTICE</b></p> <p><b>CNS1090447</b></p> <p><b>NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER</b></p> <p>To Creditors of Vinwood Cellars, Inc., a California corporation, and Huntington Beach Company, a California corporation, jointly and severally.</p> <p><b>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN</b> that Transferor is about to make a bulk transfer of property to the undersigned Kendall-Jackson Winery, Ltd., a Delaware corporation, Transferee.</p> <p>The business addresses of Transferor and Transferee are:</p> <p>Transferor: 18300 Von Karmen Avenue, Suite 890, Irvine, Orange County, California, 92614. Main Street, Suite 200, Huntington Beach, Orange County, California.</p> <p>Transferee: 4825 Old Redwood Highway, Santa Ana, Sonoma County, California.</p> <p>The location of the property to be transferred is: 8700 Geyersville Road, Geyersville, Sonoma County, California.</p> <p>The property to be transferred is:</p> <p>(a) The land in Sonoma County, California described in that certain preliminary title report, dated October 16, 1992, issued by Old Republic Title Insurance Company under No. 129998, plus all improvements, fixtures, and growing crops thereon and all rights, privileges and easements pertaining thereto (the "Facility").</p> <p>(b) All items of machinery, equipment, trade fixtures, tools, furnishings, vehicles and tangible personal property owned by Transferor as of the closing of the transaction contemplated by that certain Purchase Agreement between Transferor and Transferee, dated January 1, 1993 (the "Purchase Agreement").</p> <p>The Facility and the property to be transferred are in the conduct of the business (other than the closed assets described in Section 2.2 of the Purchase Agreement) and are being sold to Transferee for a substantially all cash, an obligation to pay in the future, or a combination of these.</p> <p>The bulk transfer of the property is not subject to commercial Code Section 662, which applies to transfers for which the consideration is substantially all cash, an obligation to pay in the future, or a combination of these.</p> <p>The bulk transfer is to be consummated on or after May 3, 1993 at the offices of the Plaintiff, 181 California Street, San Francisco, California 94111.</p> <p><b>NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER</b></p> <p>To Creditors of Vinwood Cellars, Inc., a California corporation, and Huntington Beach Company, a California corporation, jointly and severally.</p> <p><b>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN</b> that Transferor is about to make a bulk transfer of property to the undersigned Kendall-Jackson Winery, Ltd., a Delaware corporation, Transferee.</p> <p>The business addresses of Transferor and Transferee are:</p> <p>Transferor: 18300 Von Karmen Avenue, Suite 890, Irvine, Orange County, California, 92614. 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Scott, Chief Financial Officer</b></p> <p>Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot April 15, 1993. Th-905</p> <p><b>PUBLIC NOTICE</b></p> <p><b>CNS1086614</b></p> <p><b>Fictitious Business Name Statement</b></p> <p>The following persons are doing business as: GLENDALE OHRBACH'S ASSOCIATES, C/O Donahue Schreiber, 3501 Jamboree Road South Tower, Newport Beach, California 92660.</p> <p>Knickerbocker General Life Insurance Corporation, a Connecticut Corporation, c/o CIGNA Investments, Inc., 900 Cottage Grove Rd., Bloomfield, CT 06002.</p> <p>The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on March 3, 1993.</p> <p><b>NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY #00101</b></p> <p>Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act (B &amp; P Code 21700 et seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction on April 30, 1993 at 1:00 pm at 2065 Placentia Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92627, personal property, including furniture, clothing, tools and/or other household items stored by the following persons: A074 GARY M. WOODS, A075 MAUREEN J. GEDDI, B003 DAN R. LEMMONS, C003 CHRISTOPHER, C003 GARY M. WOODS, C003 BUTLER, C003 JOHN O. MARSHALL, D092 RICHARD R. KASZUBINSKI, L008 DAVID H. MILLER-BURG.</p> <p>Owner reserves the right to bid at sale. Purchases must be made with personal checks or cashiers checks only and paid for at the time of purchase. All purchased goods are sold "as is" and must be removed the time of sale. Sales are subject to prior cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party.</p> <p>Dated this 8th and 15th day of April Public Storage Management, Inc., Telephone 714-646-6166, Agent for Owner.</p> <p>Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot April 8, 15, 1993. Th-893</p> <p><b>PUBLIC NOTICE</b></p> <p><b>CNS1087576</b></p> <p><b>Fictitious Business Name Statement</b></p> <p>The following persons are doing business as: KOLL CUSHMAN REALTY MEXICO, 4343 Von Karmen Avenue, Newport Beach, CA 92660.</p> <p>Cushman Realty Partners, a California corporation, 601 S. Figueroa St., 47th Fl., Los Angeles, CA 90017.</p> <p>KCM Associates, L.P., 4343 Von Karmen Avenue, Newport Beach, CA 92660.</p> <p>Gabriel Robles, Horacio 1855, 60 Piso, Col. Los Morales, Polanco, 11150 Mexico, D.F., Mexico.</p> <p>This business is conducted by a general partnership.</p> <p>The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on March 5, 1993.</p> <p>Koll Cushman Realty Mexico, a California general partnership, General Partner: By: Cushman Realty Partners, a California corporation, General Partner: By: KCM Associates, L.P., a California limited partnership, General Partner: By: The Koll Company, a California corporation, General Partner: By: Gabriel Robles, General Partner: By: Horacio 1855, General Partner: By: Horacio 1855, General Partner: By: Horacio 1855.</p> <p>This business was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on March 17, 1993.</p> <p>Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993. Th-883</p> <p><b>PUBLIC NOTICE</b></p> <p><b>NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY #67979</b></p> <p>Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act (B &amp; P Code 21700 et seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction on April 30, 1993 at 1:00 pm at 2065 Placentia Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92627, personal property, including furniture, clothing, tools and/or other household items stored by the following persons: E021 Luis A. Bomilla, E043 Martin W. Cleverger, E043 Paul J. Anderson, E083 Colin W. Pineda, E131 Dean D. Schuckey, E147 Jose Luis Vaca, E280 Rodney W. Oblenes, E326 John Leon, E037 Thomas Shumeman, E158 John Voracek, E254 Peter Wilson, E312 Information Management Systems.</p> <p>Owner reserves the right to bid at sale. Purchases must be made with personal checks or cashiers checks only and paid for at the time of purchase. All purchased goods are sold "as is" and must be removed at the time of sale. 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Sales are subject to prior cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party.</p> <p>Dated this 8th and 15th day of April Public Storage Management, Inc., Telephone 714-646-6166, Agent for Owner.</p> <p>Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot April 8, 15, 1993. Th-895</p> <p><b>PUBLIC NOTICE</b></p> <p><b>CNS1088423</b></p> <p><b>Fictitious Business Name Statement</b></p> <p>The following persons are doing business as: FIRST FUNDING GROUP LIMITED, c/o Bergher Pacific, Inc., 840 Newport Center Dr., Suite 450, Newport Beach, CA 92660.</p> <p>The Bergher Pacific 401K Plan, c/o Bergher Pacific, Inc., 840 Newport Center Dr., Suite 450, Newport Beach, CA 92660.</p> <p>The Bergher Pacific, Inc., 840 Newport Center Dr., Suite 450, Newport Beach, CA 92660.</p> <p>Gary Lai, c/o Bergher Pacific, Inc., 840 Newport Center Dr., Suite 450, Newport Beach, CA 92660.</p> <p>Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot April 8, 15, 1993. 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Friday at 5pm that is.

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**Find Our Hidden Classified Ads & Win**

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2. All entries must arrive by Wednesday, noon.
3. Winner will be chosen by random drawing & winners name will appear in the following days paper. One winner per week.
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Enjoy luxury of home  
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# Lincoln-Mercury unveils Nautica Villager concept car

What do you get when a leading auto manufacturer and a leading men's sportswear company get together? A minivan that is the best-dressed in its class and handles like a dream — the Mercury Nautica Villager concept vehicle.

Based on the highly popular all-new 1993 Mercury Villager minivan, the Nautica Villager concept vehicle takes the combination of fun and luxury a step beyond any car on the road today.

"Both Nautica and Villager appeal to the same upscale consumer, so combining these two quality products makes a lot of sense," says Stephen G. Lyons, Lincoln-Mercury general marketing manager. "Based on consumer reaction to this concept vehicle, we will look at the possibility of expanding this relationship."

This all-new concept vehicle will be displayed at auto shows nationwide and incorporates a number of innovative features aimed at capturing the high-tech look of the future. Among these unique features:

- The front lights are molded in a new plastic polymeric reflective material similar to a mirrorized lens surface. The lights reflect like

- chrome when viewed with the lights off but function as traditional headlamps when the lights are turned on.
- High-mounted side smart mirrors which use optical technology pioneered by Muth Advanced technologies. These mirrors display warning lights such as brakes, turning signals, backing up or emergencies within the field of the mirror itself. When not indicating any of these five functions, they act as traditional mirrors. These high tech mirrors diminish behind spas and help minimize conflicts during lane changes.
- A new front-end design which includes a new grille-opening panel, providing a sleek look to the front end while improving cooling efficiency. New headlamps, park and turn lamps and light bar also have been added.

A special color scheme was designed for this special Villager as well. On the outside, a sparkling Portofino Blue Mist covers the body and is matched with an Ivory Pearl on the lower cladding. A graduated primary tri-color band with matching Nautica lettering and logo highlight the sides of the vehicle. The

luggage rack is made entirely of chrome. High-performance Michelin tires mounted on 17-inch custom chromed aluminum wheels combine to enhance performance and style.

On the inside, an all-leather interior is trimmed in special leather grains to add to the luxury of the interior. The carpeting is a plush molded ivory with Nautica logos embroidered in the floor mats. Nautica logos also are embroidered in the vehicles four captain's chairs. The luxury and comfort of passengers is enhanced by the premium sound system with CD, power rear vent windows and a power moonroof.

Villager is the first minivan ever offered by Lincoln-Mercury. Available in GS and LS models, the vehicle is powered by a 3.0-liter V-6 engine with an overhead camshaft and sequential electronic fuel injection. A high level of standard equipment is offered as well, including anti-lock brakes, rack-and-pinion steering, power brakes and a flexible seating system that provides 14 different seating configurations.

"Villager combines the styling, prestige, ride

and quality of a Mercury with the versatility of a minivan," Lyons said. "We think Villager's ride and handling are more car-like than any minivan on the road today."

The Villager has jumped off to a quick start on the sales front. By the end of 1992, just three months after public introduction, more than 14,000 Villagers had been sold. The division has received a total of 40,000 orders for the vehicle.

"We obviously are very pleased by the positive reaction from our customers and our dealers," Lyons said. "Villager is attracting new customers to our dealerships and we are confident it will continue to be a sales success."

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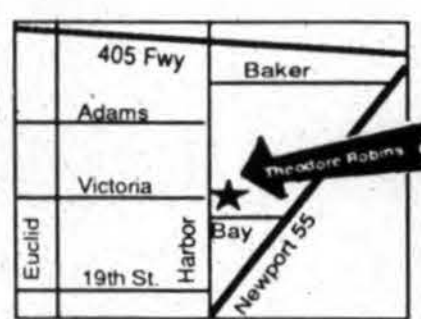
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## A New Caesar Salad

2 heads romaine lettuce  
1/2 teaspoon coarse salt  
2 garlic cloves, peeled and halved  
1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard  
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
2 hard boiled eggs, yolks and whites separated  
1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil from Spain  
1 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest  
2 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese  
Coarsely ground black pepper, to taste  
1 tablespoon coarsely chopped flat leaf parsley  
1 cup Garlic Croutons (see recipe)  
Remove tough outer leaves from lettuce. Separate pale green inner leaves, wash well and pat dry.  
Sprinkle salt in the bottom of a large wooden salad bowl and rub all over with garlic halves.  
Add the mustard and lemon juice. With a fork mash in 1 egg yolk.  
Slowly whisk in the olive oil until the mixture is well combined. Add a bit more olive oil if necessary. Stir in the lemon zest.  
Coarsely chop the egg whites and remaining yolk; reserve for garnish.  
Before serving, tear the large lettuce leaves into pieces. Sprinkle greens with cheese and pepper. Toss the salad gently. Garnish top with chopped egg, parsley and croutons. Serve at once. Serves 6.  
Nutrients per serving: calories 207.2, protein 5.8g, carbohydrates 6.0g, sodium 372.7mg, cholesterol 61.7mg, calcium 99.9mg, total fat 16.8g, saturated fat 2.9g.

## Garlic Croutons

2 cups cubed French bread (1/2 inch cubes)  
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil from Spain  
2 teaspoons garlic, finely minced  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste  
Preheat oven to 350°F. Place bread in a bowl. Mix olive oil, garlic, salt and pepper together and toss over bread cubes.  
Place coated bread cubes on a baking sheet and bake for 15–20 minutes until crisp and golden. Watch carefully so that they don't burn. Yield: 2 cups.  
Nutrients per 1-cup serving: calories 211.6, protein 2.8g, carbohydrates 16.7g, sodium 424.0mg, cholesterol 0.8mg, calcium 22.9mg, total fat 14.4g, saturated fat 2.1g.

## Herbed White Bean Garlic Spread

1 medium (about 1/2 pound) russet (Idaho) potato  
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil from Spain  
2 cups chopped yellow onion  
4 tablespoons chopped garlic  
1 can (19 ounces) white kidney beans, Cannellini, drained  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh oregano leaves (or 1 teaspoon dried)  
1 teaspoon dried thyme  
Coarse salt  
Coarsely ground black pepper  
4 tablespoons crème fraîche\*  
Thickly sliced, toasted peasant bread\*\*  
Cube potato and place in a saucepan. Cover with water, add salt and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and cook about 10 minutes until potato is tender.  
Heat olive oil in a large skillet over low heat. Add onions and garlic. Cook, stirring, for 15 minutes until vegetables are translucent and tender.  
Add beans, potato, oregano, thyme, salt and pepper. Cook, stirring, over very low heat for 5 minutes.  
Cool slightly and spoon half of the mixture at a time into the bowl of a food processor. Add 2 tablespoons crème fraîche to each batch.  
Pulse on and off 8 to 10 times until slightly smooth with some texture remaining. Remove to a bowl. Season generously with salt and pepper. Cool completely and refrigerate covered until use.  
Serve slathered on toasted peasant bread. Yield: 3-1/2 cups.  
\*Crème fraîche is cultured, pasteurized cream and has a minimum of 40% butter fat. It can be found in specialty and gourmet food shops.  
\*\*Peasant bread is any thickly crusted country-style loaf bread.  
Nutrients per 1-tablespoon serving: calories 30.0, protein 1.1g, carbohydrates 3.6g, sodium 10.8mg, cholesterol 1.0mg, calcium 11.6mg, total fat 1.3g, saturated fat 0.3g.

## New Mashed Potatoes

(not pictured)  
8 cups defatted chicken broth  
4 medium (about 1/2 pound each) (russet) Idaho potatoes peeled and quartered  
1 teaspoon coarse salt  
1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper  
1/4 cup + 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil from Spain  
Place broth and potatoes in a large pot. Bring to a boil and cook for about 15 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Drain potatoes; reserving broth.  
Mash potatoes in a bowl. Season with salt and pepper. Gradually add 2 cups of hot broth to the potatoes, mixing with a fork until moistened and fluffy, adding more broth if potatoes seem dry. Add 1/4 cup of olive oil and mix well.  
Place mashed potatoes into an attractive serving bowl. Drizzle top with 1 tablespoon olive oil. Serves 4–6.  
Nutrients per serving: calories 222.6, protein 4.2g, carbohydrates 22.4g, sodium 2340.2mg, cholesterol 0.0mg, calcium 30.5mg, total fat 11.4g, saturated fat 1.6g.



# Olé for Olive Oil

**T**he importance of Spanish olive oil in the American diet increases with every nutritional warning to reduce saturated fat and cholesterol and with each discovery of a delicious way to enjoy the diverse tastiness of olive oil from Spain—the world's largest producer of olive oil.

Sheila Lukins, Food Editor of *Parade* magazine and co-author of the internationally renowned *The New Basics Cookbook*, *The Silver Palate Cookbook* and *The Silver Palate Good Times Cookbook*—has recently developed new recipes featuring olive oil from Spain and celebrating the flavor of the Mediterranean.

"Olive oil from Spain is terrific in so many recipes that call for butter," says Lukins. "It's rich in taste and I hate to say it—but it's so good for you."

Lukins' recipes include "new" mashed potatoes—which use olive oil instead of butter; a new Caesar salad featuring cooked eggs and a family pasta feast flavored with a traditional sauce of Spain—romesco.

When you try these recipes, it's good to remember there are three basic types of olive oil defined by the International Olive Oil Council: extra-virgin, virgin and pure. Extra-virgin olive oil is the finest and highest in quality; its acidity may not exceed 1%. Virgin olive oil is neither mixed nor refined,

but pure from the olive. The acidity in virgin oil is below 1.5%. Pure olive oil, also referred to as olive oil, is made from a mixture of the refined oil and the virgin olive oil and is fortified with a percentage of fruity oils.

The most extensive growth of olive trees in the world are found in Andalucia—the southern part of

**Olive oils can be used in virtually every food preparation.**

Spain. This area is known for producing fuller, more robust and fruitier olive oils. A general rule of olive oil: Extra-virgin olive oil is better for flavoring, not cooking, because heating an extra virgin olive oil changes its composition. Pure olive oil is best for cooking.

Fragrance, sweetness, pervasive olive taste, a hint of apples, an after-taste of almonds—these are some of the complex delights of olive oils from Spain. Olive oils can be used in virtually every food preparation: baking, sautéing, frying, tossing, marinating and more. Olive oils from Spain maximize the deliciousness and the nutritional value of the foods you eat.

## Pasta al Romesco

7 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil from Spain, divided  
8 large garlic cloves, thinly sliced  
1 cup coarsely chopped blanched almonds  
4 red bell peppers, cored, seeded and cut into 1/4 inch dice, about 4 cups  
2 medium onions halved and thinly sliced  
4 cups diced red plum tomatoes, (2 pounds)  
Scant juice and finely grated zest of 1 lemon  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1/3 cup coarsely chopped cilantro or parsley  
1 pound tubular pasta such as penne or rigatoni  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Heat 4 tablespoons olive oil in a large heavy saucepan over low heat. Add garlic and cook for 5 minutes or until pale golden. Remove with a slotted spoon and reserve.  
Add almonds to olive oil, raise heat slightly and cook for 3 minutes or until almonds are golden. Remove with a slotted spoon and reserve.  
Place 2 tablespoons olive oil in a saucepan. Add peppers and onions and cook over medium-low heat, stirring occasionally, for 15 minutes to wilt vegetables. Add tomatoes, lemon zest and juice. Season with salt and pepper and cook for 5 minutes.  
Add reserved garlic and nuts and cook another 2 minutes. Adjust seasonings, stir in cilantro and keep warm.  
Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Add the remaining 1 tablespoon of olive oil and the pasta. Cook at a rolling boil until just tender. Drain. Serves 6.  
Nutrients per serving: calories 637.0, protein 17.1g, carbohydrates 76.2g, sodium 20.5mg, cholesterol 0.0mg, calcium 110.9mg, total fat 30.1g, saturated fat 3.7g.

## Mediterranean Pan Seared Shrimp

1 pound large or jumbo shrimp peeled, deveined and tails left on  
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil from Spain  
1 tablespoon finely minced garlic  
1 tablespoon chopped fresh rosemary  
1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme  
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper  
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper or to taste  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 limes or lemons, halved  
Combine shrimp with olive oil, garlic, rosemary, thyme, peppers and salt. Let marinate at room temperature for 1 hour.  
Heat a dry skillet over medium-high heat. When skillet is hot, lay shrimp in pan. Cook for 2–4 minutes per side depending on size of shrimp. Brush shrimp with remaining marinade before turning.  
Serve with lime or lemon halves alongside. Recipe may be doubled. Serves 4 as an appetizer.  
Nutrients per serving: calories 209.7, protein 23.7g, carbohydrates 8.1g, sodium 303.6mg, cholesterol 172.4mg, calcium 114.7mg, total fat 9.1g, saturated fat 1.4g.

## Spicy Home Style Chicken

(not pictured)  
2 chickens (about 2-1/2–3 pounds each) cut into 8 pieces each, backs reserved for another use, excess fat and wing tips removed  
2 large onions, coarsely chopped  
6 scallions, 3 inches of green left on, sliced crosswise  
3 large ripe tomatoes cut into 1/2 inch pieces  
1/4 cup drained capers  
1 tablespoon curry powder  
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice  
2 teaspoons granulated sugar  
1/8 teaspoon hot pepper sauce  
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil from Spain  
1/4 cup red wine vinegar  
2 bay leaves  
1 branch fresh thyme or 1 teaspoon dried thyme  
2 tablespoons snipped fresh chives, reserve for garnish  
Place chicken in a large bowl. Toss well with all ingredients except the snipped chives. Let marinate at room temperature 2–3 hours or refrigerate covered overnight.  
Preheat oven to 350°F.  
Place chicken in a 2-inch deep large roasting pan in one layer. With slotted spoon, remove vegetables from marinade and cover chicken. Cover roasting pan with aluminum foil and bake for 1-1/2 hours. Uncover pan and move chicken pieces around, turning dark pieces over for even cooking. Re-cover with foil and bake another 30 minutes.  
Remove chicken pieces to a deep serving platter or shallow bowl. With a slotted spoon, cover chicken with vegetables. Pour sauce into a gravy separator to remove any grease. Garnish with snipped chives. Serves 6.  
Nutrients per serving: calories 543.2, protein 47.5g, carbohydrates 14.0g, sodium 458.2mg, cholesterol 146.4mg, calcium 61.8mg, total fat 32.3g, saturated fat 7.7g.



# Be sure and check emergency food supply for freshness

**Q** How long can I store my canned, packaged and dried foods before they become unsafe to eat?

— T.P., Corona del Mar



**Deralee Scanlon**

Ask the Dietitian

To answer your question I used several resources; among them the book, *Keeping Food Fresh* by Janet Bailey, published by Harper & Row.

Canned vegetables will last up to five years. Unfortunately, while they are technically safe to eat, they can lose much of their flavor and some of their nutritional value as time passes. This five-year canned food rule does not apply to canned citrus juices or canned fruit. These items will last only up to eighteen months. It is the naturally occurring fruit acids acting upon the can's surface that can lead to an unpleasant metallic taste.

All cans should be carefully inspected for rust, which might indicate a damaged seal. Furthermore, any can that is badly dented, has a bulging lid or is cracked are signs that the food may be contaminated with botulism bacteria and should be thrown out at once.

Unopened dried fruit will last one month at room temperature and should be stored away from moisture, which encourages mold formation. High temperatures reduce vitamin content. Once the dried fruit is opened it's best to transfer it into a container with a lid and store in the refrigerator. Thus stored, it will last from six months to one year.

Packaged foods such as crackers, chips and cookies, when opened, will last three to four months if stored in a cool, dark and dry shelf. But they will remain usable for up to six months if unopened. Cereal boxes that have been opened will last approximately three months, or twelve months if the seal has not been broken. The recommendation for dried pasta is that it be used within eighteen months.

**Q** I am a senior and have read that vitamin and mineral pills can help me fight infections. Is that true?

— E.R., Costa Mesa

There are a number of factors that can have a direct influence on whether or not your immune system is working well. Eating a diet that is varied — using all the food groups, getting adequate sleep, participating in some form of physical activity (such as walking), enjoying the company of others and a positive mental attitude — all have a positive effect on your physical health. I will also add vitamin and mineral supplements to that list, based on numerous scientific studies.

One such study appeared recently in the *British Medical*

journal, *Lancet*. Researchers at the University of Newfoundland in Canada studied a group of 96 healthy men and women over the age of 65. They were divided into two groups: one group received a daily vitamin-mineral supplement, while the other group received a harmless placebo (sugar pill).

After one year of supplementation, the group consuming the vitamin-mineral pill had half the infection rate and need for antibiotics than the group who had used the placebo. Blood tests further demonstrated that the

vitamin-mineral group had greater immunity because of increased antibody formation and higher counts of white blood cells, which devour viruses and other foreign "invaders" of the body.

It is interesting to note that a survey of the eating habits of older Americans, conducted by Ross Laboratories and published in the *Journal of Gerontology*, showed that many senior citizens do not obtain enough vitamins A and E, calcium and zinc in their diets.

A word of caution. Before you go out to self-administer vitamin

and mineral supplements, I recommend that you talk this over with your physician. Excessive amounts of certain vitamins can create a deficiency of other vitamins. Keep in mind, too, that vitamin and mineral supplements should not be used in place of eating regular foods. They are effective only when taken in combination with food.

**Q** At our recent Easter Egg Hunt, the weather was warm and many of the eggs were hand-dyed and hard boiled. Since they were refrigerated after the

hunt, are they safe to eat?

— A.C., Newport Beach

It will depend upon how long the eggs were used as part of the hunt. Any hard-boiled egg that has been out for more than two hours without refrigeration should not be eaten. Once an egg is cooked, its natural defenses against bacterial contamination break down and the risk of food spoilage increases.

You might want to consider two other options for next year's hunt. Dye two batches of eggs — one for hunting and table decoration and the other for eating. The

"hunt" eggs can then be discarded. Perhaps you would like to try using colorful plastic eggs which can be filled with treats and small surprises. This is what we do at my family's egg hunts.

Following these tips should help keep a rotten egg from spoiling your family's celebration.

*Deralee Scanlon is a registered dietitian. She is the author of two books: "Diets That Work" and "The Wellness Book of L.B.S." Send your questions to: Deralee Scanlon, R.D., c/o Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, 92626.*

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— M.E.G., Newfoundland, Penn.

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**Q.** My daughter recently used my jelly roll recipe, but her cake was rubbery. This sometimes happens in sponge cakes too. What causes this?

— N.S., Mallard, Iowa

A rubbery layer is due to a thin batter with too little flour or too much liquid that won't evaporate during baking. If your recipe indicates to cream sugar and butter, they need to be blended until the texture resembles whipped cream. If using a one-step cake recipe, beat for the full length of time, scraping bowl sides and bottom so batter is well blended.

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# DINNER FOR TWO

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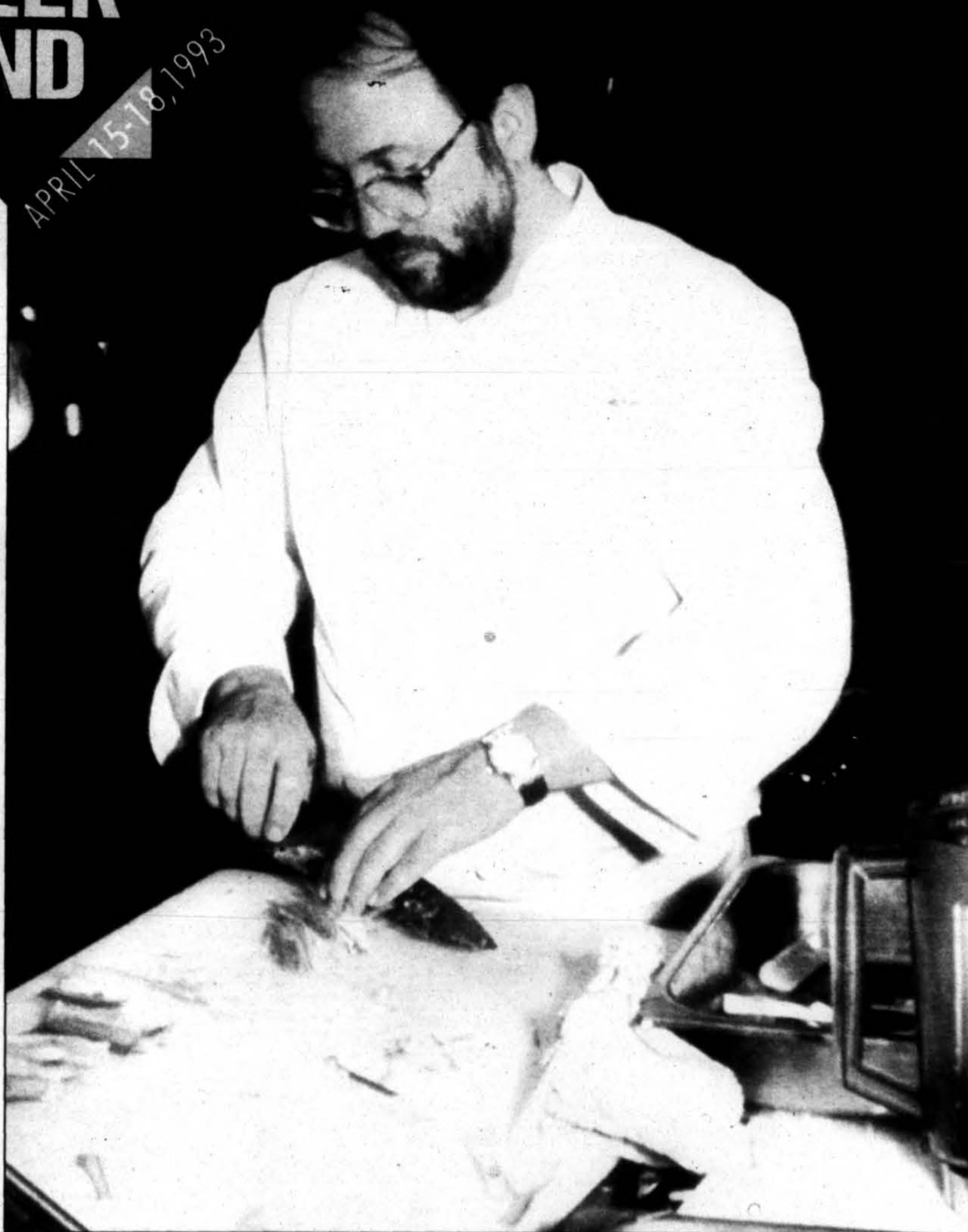


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## THE MAIN EVENTS

### Art of Dining VI

Art museum fund-raiser takes an Italian turn

**T**he Newport Harbor Art Museum presents: The Masterpiece Theater of Dining. Seven acts, with a cast of big-name star chefs, on a fabulous set provided by the Four Seasons Hotel.

It's a first-class production with seating limited to 430 ticket holders who will be there for this extraordinary annual dinner, directed by famed Los Angeles chef, Joachim Splichal.

In a plan devised to bring more focus to the courses (seven), and achieve even more harmony in wine selections, Splichal and a bevy of talented fellow-cooks decided on a food theme, rather than having a menu reflecting individual flights of unrelated fancy, so Italian cuisine will take center stage at the Newport Harbor Art Museum Art of Dining VI on Sunday, April 25.

If this is anything like the last five Art of Dining dinners, it will be wondrous. Word is that the centerpieces have never been as beautiful, the wines more elegant and then, there is that Italianate turn to the menu.

Here are the courses and their maestros: antipasto misto, Michel Pieton, Four Seasons Hotel, Newport Beach; baby clams and leeks in white wine garlic broth, Paul Bartolotta, Spiaggia, Chicago; cedar smoked salmon with artichoke and mushroom salad, Nancy Silverton and Mark Peel, Campanile, Los Angeles.

After that, lasagna con verdure, Marta Pulini, Le Madri, New York; risotto with porcini mushrooms and zucchini flowers, Angelo Auriana, Valentino's, Santa Monica; pan roasted Napa Valley squab, Michael Mondavi, Tra Vigne, St. Helena; tiramisu with hazelnut ice cream and pistachio biscotti, Joachim Splichal and Bruno Feldeisen of Patina, Los Angeles.

Cameo roles will be played by co-chairs, Joan and Donald Beall and Judie and George Argyros, while Michael Mondavi acts as Master of Ceremonies. All the dinner wines for the evening are being donated by the Robert Mondavi Winery.

Splichal, who masterminds, coordinates and throws his



### Romantic dinner with Joachim and Christine Splichal

**M**arla Bird interviewed Joachim Splichal on the Art of Food and Seduction in 1991. Here are some excerpts...

Joachim Splichal led the way through wine racks crammed with fabled labels, and into his crowded office at Patina, a restaurant where his cooking genius has brought this owner/chef international fame. His amiable personality became quiet and contemplative when we talked about the art of food and romance. He seemed to be transported to a different time and space.

"I would want to be on a terrace overlooking the Basque countryside at the Clair du Lune, a small inn near Biarritz. We would begin with a

toast, perhaps a bit of Corton Charlemagne — from Bonneau de Matray.

"I would probably serve my Christine some lobster in a salad with summer truffles and fresh asparagus. She loves comfort food; it takes her back to her childhood. She adores *blanquette de veau*, so it would be important to have that."

He stopped for a moment, looking out the window, not seeing the rush of traffic on Melrose but his beautiful young wife and the treasured memory of the Clair du Lune.

"For dessert, we would drink some Bonny Doon Vin du Paille, and have creme brulee, just one perfect creme brulee, you understand, with fresh raspberries and" (he grinned) "a single spoon." ♦

### FYI

**WHO:** Newport Harbor Art Museum

**WHAT:** Art of Dining VI

**WHERE:** Four Seasons Hotel, Newport Beach

**WHEN:** Sunday, April 25. Champagne reception, 5:30 p.m.; dinner, 6:30 p.m.

**HOW MUCH:** \$300 per person

**MORE INFO:** NHAM Development Office, 759-1122

enthusiastic soul into the affair, grew up in West Germany, graduating from the Hotel and Management School in Montreux, Switzerland. He perfected his skills in some of France's most-renowned restaurants before coming to the United States. He now owns Patina in Los Angeles and Pinot Bistro in Studio City, two meccas for haute cuisine in the Los Angeles area.

Splichal's awards and accomplishments at a mere age 37 are awesome. He and his pastry chef will be constructing a dessert with some of the world's best chocolate, French Valrhona, for the Art of Dining VI finale.

An auction of luxurious dreams-come-true includes "The Art of Milan" — five nights at the Four Seasons Hotel in Milan with two first-class round trip tickets on American Airlines, and similar fabulous first class trips to far-away places; a \$5,000 gift package at Barney's New York, South Coast Plaza; Tiffany and Company's Elsa Peretti 18 carat gold seahorse necklace, and much mouthwatering more.

Generous donations are made by the Four Seasons including quarters for the chefs, and rooms around the world for the winners of travel-auction bids, and there's an interesting Four Seasons side note: former employees volunteer their time, free of charge, just to come back, help out at this event, to share in the excitement and camaraderie of it all.

Splichal's prestige and NHAM's cause always has attracted chefs from around the country. The Four Seasons staff, and just about everybody concerned with the event, become a terrific team, and everybody wants to get into the act. And it's all for a dynamite cause — the Newport Harbor Art Museum's educational and exhibition programs.

Beall, president of the NHAM Board of Trustees, and a most-enthusiastic diner, said, "this event will be blockbuster hit and end with a standing ovation for the chefs — it is always an exceptional experience for lovers of fine dining. It's also a chance to invest in the cultural future of ourselves and our children." ♦





**Marla Bird**

Dining  
Editor

The stories  
that appear  
on pages 2  
and 3 today  
were written  
by Marla Bird

## FYI

**WHO:** Share Our Selves

**WHAT:** Dinner and auction-  
fund-raiser

**WHERE:** Mondavi Wine and  
Food Center, Costa Mesa

**WHEN:** Friday, April 23.

Champagne reception, 6:30  
p.m.; dinner, 7:30 p.m.

**WHAT TO WEAR:** "Anything  
but formal"

**HOW MUCH:** \$175 per  
person

**MORE INFO:** Linda Schilling,  
723-4159



SOS chefs (upper row from left): Pascal Olhats, Sarah Scott, Michael Kang, Don Berger; (lower row): Joyce Barela, Mondavi hospitality mgr., and chefs John McLaughlin, Rosanne Ruiz, Jean Pierre Le Manissier, Christian Rassinoux, Claude Koeberle, Hans Prager. Not pictured: Alan Greeley, Ted Gray.

# Eating for hungry

Imaginative menu, auction planned for SOS dinner

**I**t may seem strange, but one of the ways you can help out with the problems of the hungry, is to attend a delectable feast next week and gorge yourself. Don't ask — it's just the way fund-raising works around here.

On Friday, April 23, 250 people will tuck into a five-course dinner prepared by 10 of Orange County's renowned chefs at The Robert Mondavi Wine and Food Center in Costa Mesa. You are invited to buy a ticket and be among 'em.

Every one of your hard-earned dollars will go straight to the fight against hunger, since restaurateurs, chefs, hotels, suppliers and other generous souls are underwriting the party. It's a worthy cause, so indulge, free of guilt.

Michael Kang, the tireless, chef/restaurateur who has been a driving force for SOS fund-raising dinners since 1990, is once again acting as co-chairman and generalissimo in charge of coordinating the menu, cooks, supplies and hundreds of details.

Before the five-course feast begins, the gifted chefs will vie

with one another, presenting their signature appetizers while guests sip Gloria Ferrer Brut sparkling wine or designer water, and check out auction items.

After that, it's on to dinner, with flowers, candlelight and crystal-laden tables in the dining areas and patio. Robert Mondavi Winery is supplying dinner wines (vintages were unavailable at deadline). Mondavi's staff, with exec Joyce Barela, will help at the party, and folks from Taco Bell have volunteered to be ushers and auction assistants.

It's a knockout menu: pyramid of aromatic lobster and crab meat with beet-currant infusion, (Fume Blanc); frisee mache, foie gras and duck confit, (Chardonnay); blue prawns, English sole with guilacoe, au jus, (Pinot Noir); saddle of venison with black currants and aged Port, (Cabernet Sauvignon); lemon parfait with fresh strawberries with muscat compote, (Muscato) ...

... with imaginative team-chefs: Rosanne Ruiz, Sorrento Grille, Laguna Beach, and Claude Koeberle, The Ritz, Newport;

Sarah Scott, Mondavi, Costa Mesa, and Pascal Olhats, Pascal, Newport; Alan Greeley, Golden Truffle, Costa Mesa and Michael Kang, Five Feet, Laguna, and Five Feet Too, Newport; Christian Rassinoux, The Ritz-Carlton, Dana Point and Jean Pierre Lemanissier, Antoine's at Le Meridien, Newport; Ted Gray, Newport Meat Company and John McLaughlin, JW's at the Anaheim Marriott, with Greeley acting as kitchen-chef coordinator on the 23rd.

An auction/raffle, organized by ex-Brit Catherine Helshoj of Seven Crown Resorts and committee, will offer separate trips to London, Australia/New Zealand and Bali, courtesy of British Airways, Continental Airways and Garuda Indonesia.

Brave Costa Mesa fire men are willing to cook dinner for a few lucky lady-bidders at the fire station; Goodyear is donating a blimp ride for two; there's a catered dinner on the Balboa Ferry, plus other wild and wonderful things. Phone 723-4159 today, before they run out of tickets. ♦

## Behind the SOS kitchen door

**S**hare Our Strength, a national organization in Washington DC, was formed to fight hunger in 1984, while an organization called Share Our Selves had been doing the same thing in Costa Mesa since 1970.

The national group asked chefs across the country to unite in presenting dinners for the benefit of the hungry in an annual event called "Taste of the Nation," receiving generous underwriting from American Express and Martell Cognac.

In 1990, Michael Kang, owner of two Orange County restaurants and one of the founders of Fair Share 502, took up the cause locally, and since then, with his leadership, Kang and fellow chefs have raised a total of \$131,000.

The first two dinners were held at his Newport Beach restaurant, Five Feet Too, but the popularity of the cause created the need for a larger venue and last year, the event was moved to the Robert Mondavi Wine and Food Center. It was a benefit for the SOS Orange Aid Kitchen Project and raised a record net profit of \$70,000.

Hal Rosoff, owner of Back Bay Rowing and Running Club and Meyerhof's Catering, is co-chair with Kang for the second year running and will act as master of ceremonies. He is the coordinator of the Orange Aid Kitchen Project, working with, among others, Taco Bell, the international corporation with headquarters in Irvine.

Because of Taco Bell's generosity, which will make the kitchen become a reality this summer, John Martin, CEO, has been named Honorary Chairman of this year's dinner.

Rosoff, one of the originators of the idea for a SOS kitchen, explains, "The kitchen will serve as a recycling center for perishable and non-perishable food from restaurants, hotels, caterers, distributors and manufacturers. Under strict health code rules, the food will be transported to the kitchen, packaged and given to over 30,000 people now receiving assistance at SOS each month."

Kang explained that net proceeds of the dinner and auction are distributed as follows: 70 percent goes directly to SOS Orange Aid Kitchen Project; 10 percent to another needy area of California and 20 percent is pooled nationally for international relief and development. ♦



## ALONG THE COAST

# What's



### DANCE

"Flitters and Creepers" is one of the Children's Series presentations Ballet Pacifica will stage at Festival Forum Theatre in Laguna Beach in six matinee performances Saturday and Sunday. Also on the program is "The Enchanted Toyshop." Call 642-9275.



### JAZZ

Jazz-pop singer Joanie Sommers performs at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday in Orange Coast College's Fine Arts Recital Hall in Costa Mesa.

### SHOW

Newport Harbor Boat Show continues through Sunday at Newport Dunes. Seminars, marine equipment and vessel inspections are featured.

### COUNTRY

Country music superstar Reba McEntire performs at Pacific Amphitheatre in Costa Mesa at 8 p.m. Friday. Joining her will be Brooks & Dunn and Matthews, Wright and Green. Also appearing in the area is Kathy Mattea, who plays Monday night at Crazy Horse in Santa Ana.



### LECTURE

KNBC News Entertainment Editor David Sheehan is final speaker in the Assistance League of Newport-Mesa and Laguna Beach's 25th Town Hall Celebrity Series 10:30 a.m. Monday at Newport Center's Edwards Theater.



To find out what else is up, see Calendar starting on page 5.

### MOVIE

From left, Woody Harrelson, Robert Redford, Demi Moore and Seymour Cassel appear in "Indecent Proposal," last week's No. 1 movie in the country, which is playing area-wide. It's the story of a wealthy financier who offers a couple \$1 million if the wife will spend the night with him.





# CALENDAR

## ART

### Art Museums

■ **Bowers Museum of Cultural Art 2002** North Main St., Santa Ana, 567-3600. "Icons of Power: Culture and Meaning in the Iconography Found in the Tishman Collection of African Art" by Armand J. Labbe on view indefinitely through 1994. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission: \$4.50 for adults, \$3 for seniors and students and \$1.50 for children under 12.

■ **Irvine Museum**, 18881 Von Karman Ave., Irvine, 476-0294. Museum displays, preserves and documents historical California art.

■ **Laguna Art Museum** 307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach, 494-6531. "At the Heart: Impressionism in Laguna Beach Before 1930" continues through June 6. Art lovers are invited to discover California at the museum's new exhibition "75 Works, 75 Years: Collecting the Art of California" through July 11. Hours: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission: \$3, adults; \$1.50, senior citizens/students; free, children under 12.

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■ **Laguna Art Museum - South Coast Plaza Satellite** 3333 Bristol St., Costa Mesa, 662-3366. "Selected Works From the Newquist Gift," which feature a gift of 54 artworks given to the museum in 1992 by Louise and Richard Newquist, continues through July 11. Hours: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission: \$1.50-\$3.

■ **Newport Harbor Art Museum** 850 San Clemente Drive, Newport Beach, 759-1122. The museum is the inaugural site for the national tour of "American Abstraction From the Addison Gallery of American Art" (from the famed Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass.), the first comprehensive survey of 20th century American abstract art ever exhibited in Orange County, through May 2. Work by San Francisco artist Tomas Nakada will be on exhibit through May 2. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Closing time Fridays is 8 p.m. Admission: \$4 for adults; \$2 for senior citizens and students and free for children under 12 and members.

### Community Galleries

■ **Irvine Civic Center 1 Civic Center**

Plaza, Irvine, 724-6000. Susan Wilson's expressionistic paintings and monotypes on exhibit through June 11. Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Free admission.

■ **Irvine Fine Arts Center**, Heritage Park, 14321 Yale Ave., Irvine, 552-1018. "Kids With Artibilities," an exhibition featuring the work of students from school districts throughout Orange County, continues through May 2. "Fine Arts Center Photography/View 3," a newly formed volunteer group from the center's photography studio program, presents exhibit through April 29. Hours: noon-9 p.m. Monday; 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday; and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.

■ **Newport Beach City Hall Gallery** 3300 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach, 644-3150. "Largely Local," an exhibit of impressionist

oil paintings by Phyllis Kaliber, on view through May 6.

■ **Newport Beach Public Library Newport Center Branch**, 856 San Clemente Drive, Newport Beach, 644-3191. Landscape paintings by local artist Richard Keys will be on display through April 25. The hand painted photographs of Marilyn Mollard will be on display from May 4-30. Reception: 5-8 p.m. May 6. Hours: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday; noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.

■ **Orange Coast College**, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, 432-5703. Works from 27 Advertising Image Award winners are on display til Tuesday. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

■ **Orange County Center for Contemporary Art** 3621 W. MacArthur Blvd., Space 111, Santa Ana, 549-4989. An exhibition featuring the works of artists Elizabeth Nees, Sharon Kagan, Patricia Cox, Ross Amador and many more closes Friday. New works by artists Ron Pippin, Eileen Shabazian, and Patrick Merrill, will be on display from Wednesday through May 21. Hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Free admission.

■ **Storefront Studio** at the Irvine Marketplace, Space No. 195, at Bridge Road and Campus Drive, across from UCI, 724-6684. "A People, Shape and Color Place," Janice DeLoof's sculpture, paintings and drawings, on view through June 1. Hours vary.

### Commercial Galleries

■ **The Blake Gallery** 16062 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach, 841-7551. Exhibition of Orange County photographer John Cork's works closes today. Photography by Meryl Swanigan featured today through April 30. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Free admission.

■ **The Chuck Jones Show Room** 2900 E.

Coast Hwy., Corona del Mar, 759-1232. "The One of One," a showing of animation drawings with recreated cells from productions directed by Chuck Jones, will be on exhibit April 22-May 18. Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

■ **Cosby Gallery** 3404 Via Oporto, Newport Beach, 723-4758. The "Painting the World" series by Cosby continues indefinitely. Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday-Monday; Tuesday & Wednesday, by appointment only. Free admission.

■ **De Graaf Art Inc.** 3400 Avenue of the Arts, Costa Mesa, 557-5240. Pastel paintings by Elizabeth Lalouschek continues indefinitely. Hours: 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday (open until 8 p.m. Friday). Free admission.

■ **Flying Squirrel** 120 23rd St., Costa Mesa, 642-0362. "Turning Corners," a exhibition of spatial and emotional significance featuring the works of Catherine Chiara, Troy and Jolene Cherney, Jo Hendricks, James McTyler and Paul Walter, continues through April 25. Hours: 5-9 p.m. Thursday-Friday; noon-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday and by appointment. Free admission.

■ **Galerie 224** 224 Forest Ave., Laguna Beach, 494-5757. Works by Thomas McKnight, Peggie Hopper, LeRoy Neiman, Peter Max, Victor Vasarely and Alvar are featured indefinitely. Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Free admission.

■ **Galerie Irene** 332 Forest Ave., Laguna Beach, 494-4248. "Exhibition 55190," a photographic exhibit of works by emerging Orange County artists, on view Saturday through May 9. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sundays. Free admission.

■ **The Gregory Gallery/Russell Jacques Studio** 3406 Via Lido, Newport Beach.

**COLLECTIVE CREATIVITY:** I recently attended a weekend seminar given by Dr. David Viscott on "Enhancing Your Creativity," an experience I would describe as a wondrous guided tour on how to channel and direct those inventive intricacies of one's inner life. The possibility we each have to compose our own mosaic from everyday experience. Interestingly, one of Viscott's key points was that creativity happens when you accept the loneliness of waiting for the other side of yourself to appear.

Surrendering to the process of patience, believing in the magic of the muse, and delighting in a more solitary lifestyle is a familiar state of being for the painter, sculptor, writer or musician. And yet, at some comma of concentration, the artist feels a consuming need to mingle and find camaraderie with peers, to escape from the aloneness of the craft.

This compare-and-contrast exchange is at the root of such organizations as the **Costa Mesa Art League**, an interesting and diverse group of artists who not only support and encourage each other, but also strive to enrich the community by promoting an awareness of the visual arts and its value to creating a healthy society. Next week in my column, I will take a closer look at the history of the Costa Mesa Art League, and how it serves to enhance the creative spirit of its illustrious members.



**Lauri Mendenhall**  
Arts Scene

See next Thursday's Weekend for details on the Newport-Ensenada Boat Race.

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723-0887. Original paintings, jewelry, glass, ceramics and crafts by regional artists at reasonable prices. Russel Jacques, international sculptor and painter, on premises painting every Saturday-Sunday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. His florals and abstract paintings along with his metal abstract sculptures are featured. Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, open until 10 p.m. Thursday and Saturday.

■ **Hodad Slammer Art Gallery** 2006 Court Ave., Newport Beach. Continuous exhibit features original art available for sale by more than 20 Southern California artists in all types of media. Hours: 6-9 p.m. Monday-Friday and by appointment.

■ **Lahina Galleries** 1173 Newport Center Dr., Newport Beach, 721-9117. On permanent display are works by Guy Buffet, Marc Chagall, Lau Chun, Frederick Hart, Jan Kasprzycki, H. & Thomas Leung, Robert Lyn Nelson, Hisashi Otsuka, Norman Rockwell, Adolf Sehring, Andrea Smith and Gary Swanson. Live entertainment provided 6-9 p.m. Friday-Saturdays. Hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

■ **Len Wood's Indian Territory Gallery & Museum of the First People** 305 North Coast Hwy., Laguna Beach, 497-5747.

"100 Years of Navajo Weaving Show and Sale" on view through May.

■ **Lo-El Fine Art** 3431 Via Oporto No. 100-C, Newport Beach, 723-1921. Animation cels from Disney, Don Bluth, Walter Lanz, Hanna-Barbera and The Simpsons featured. Hours: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday and Thursday-Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

■ **Margaret Bedell Studio and Gallery** 700 1/2 Carnation Ave., Corona del Mar, 760-9100. Gallery features mixed-media monographs and watercolors by Margaret Bedell and limited prints and embossed watercolors by Whittemore. Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, or by appointment. Free admission.

■ **Off the Wall Gallery** 2123 Main St., Huntington Beach, 536-6488. Works by Behrens, Shao, Logan, Sassone, Blumhagen, Cosby and Ward are on view indefinitely. Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.

■ **Off the Wall Gallery** 3441-B Via Lido, Newport Beach, 723-5950. Works by Moses, Nagel, Haenraets, Mukai, Archer, Kinkade, Behrens and others are on permanent display. Hours: 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Monday-Friday; 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.

■ **Pero's Restaurant** 2221 Main St. Seacrest Village, Huntington Beach, 960-7764. Watercolors by Mary Spencer on view through May 2.

■ **Sandstone Gallery** 384-A N. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach, 497-6775. Watercolors by Shirley Amburgey on exhibition through May 2. Hours: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

■ **South Coast Art Center** 283 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, 646-4545. Animation cels, 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.

■ **Thrillyou Art Studios** 333 Cabrillo, Costa Mesa, 642-5978. Original oils and watercolors; paintings from Bali, Indonesia; wood carvings and masks featured. Hours: 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday by appointment.

■ **Time Space Gallery** 3326 N. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach, 494-0944. Exhibition "Currents" featuring the works of Duncan Simcoe, Myrella Moses, Jerome Gastaldi and many more on view.

■ **The Works Gallery South** at Crystal Court, 3333 Bear St., Suite 315, Costa Mesa, 979-6757. An exhibition of works by Jim Kenney will be held today through May 23. Reception: 7-9 tonight. Regular hours: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.

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■ **Discovery Museum** 3101 W. Harvard St., Santa Ana, 940-0404. Exploratory learning center features historic Kellogg House, an orange grove and more. Hours: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Admission: \$1-\$2.

■ **Disneyland** 1313 Harbor Blvd., Anaheim, 999-4565. Fantasmic! on Rivers of America every weekend. Sixty attractions in several themed areas open daily, including Mickey's ToonTown near Small World. "Aladdin's Royal Caravan" parade twice daily through end of the summer. Hours: 9 a.m.-7 p.m. weekdays; 9 a.m.-midnight weekends.

■ **Hornblower Dining Yacht Mariners** Mile Marine Center, 2431 W. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach, 631-2469, ext. 7. Supper cruises offered regularly.

■ **Huntington Beach Surfing Museum** 411 Olive St., Huntington Beach, 960-3483. An extensive collection of memorabilia highlighting more than 80 years of American surfing is featured. Tours are available. Hours: noon-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Admission: \$1.

■ **Knott's Berry Farm** 8039 Beach Blvd., Buena Park, 220-5200. Join the fun as "Camp Snoopy" celebrates its 10th anniversary, May 1-2. General Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays; 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday.

■ **Newport Harbor Nautical Museum** 1714 W. Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach, 673-3377. The museum houses a permanent collection of historical photographs together with boats, photographs, marine displays, fish, seashells, ships-in-bottles and other nautical memorabilia. Hours: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Admission: Free.

■ **Orange Coast College Sailing Center** 1801 W. Pacific Coast Highway, Newport Beach, 645-9412. Alaska Eagle, OCC's 65-foot sloop, has cruises to California's Channel Islands throughout '93. Call for schedule.

■ **Orange County Model Engineers** across from Fairview Park on Placentia Avenue near Estancia High School, Costa Mesa, 751-7706. Free train rides are given to children this weekend from 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

■ **Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace** 18001 Yorba Linda Blvd., Yorba Linda, 993-3393. "White House Style: Formal Gowns of the First Ladies" on view til Sunday. "A Garden in Good Order: Two Centuries of Garden Making at the White House" with lecture by Christine Klim Doell, will be presented at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. April 26. General Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission: \$1-\$4.50.

■ **Roger's Gardens** 2301 San Joaquin Hills Road, Newport Beach, 640-5800. Daily garden festival presented. Hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

■ **Santa Ana Zoo** 1801 E. Chestnut Ave., Santa Ana. A large variety of animals and birds and a children's petting zoo offered 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Regular admission: 75 cents-\$2. Special educational programs for elementary schoolchildren offered Tuesday-Thursdays.

■ **Sherman Library and Gardens** 2647 E. Coast Highway, Corona del Mar, 673-2261. Attractions include botanical gardens, a conservatory, a garden designed for the blind and a historical research center. Now accepting reservations for botanical tours of the Gardens. The Docent Guild offers a free program for school children Monday through Friday on a reserved basis. First tour starts at 9:30 a.m. Last tour begins 3 p.m. Also offered are one-hour adult tours for ten or more at \$2 per person by reservation Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A tea garden serving light lunches operates Saturday-Monday from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Hours: 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. Admission: \$2 for adults; \$1 for children 12-16 (free on Monday).

■ **Upper Newport Bay Ecological Reserve** at Backbay and Eastbluff drives, Newport Beach, 640-7646. Hundreds of species of native birds and plant life, family programs and canoe and bird-watching expeditions presented regularly.

## BENJAMIN EPSTEIN'S BLACKBOOK

**LISTING INFORMATION:** If you have an event listing or change of information for **BlackBook**, direct inquiries to Benjamin Epstein, c/o **BlackBook**, P.O. Box 1500-184, Corona del Mar, CA 92625. A more complete calendar runs the first Tuesday of every month. Phone 760-2622.

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

■ **Dinner at Villa Nova**, April 15 at 6 p.m., Newport Harbor Jaycees "information, motivation, food and fun" at Villa Nova Restaurant, Newport Beach. \$20 pp. Contact Russ Adair, 759-1928.

■ **Luncheon**, April 15 at 11:30 a.m., OC Office of Protocol at Center Club, Costa Mesa. Members, \$35. Non-members, \$40. Phone 834-5654.

■ **Community Advocacy Dinner**, April 15 at 6 p.m., Child Abuse Council of OC dinner honors Sen. Marian Bergeson at Le Meridien, Newport Beach. \$50 pp. Phone 768-5655.

■ **Serving for the Arts**, April 16-17, Vic Braden chapter of OC Performing Arts Center tennis tournament and dinner at Mission Viejo Country Club. \$85 pp. Dinner only, \$65. Phone 582-0519.

■ **Philharmonic House of Design**, April 17-May 16, 10 a.m.-3:45 p.m., OC Philharmonic Society and ASID tour, cafe, lectures, boutique, music at Casa La Cuesta, Tustin Hills. Classical Tuesdays, Jazzy Thursdays to 7:45 p.m. \$16 pp.; \$13 pp. before April 12. Phone 840-7542.

■ **AFS 30th Anniversary**, April 18, Corona del Mar chapter of American Field Service dinner auction at Temple Bat Yahm. Contact Janet Ray, 675-1338.

■ **Town Hall Lecture Series**, April 19 at 10:30 a.m., Assistance League of Newport-Mesa and Laguna Beach presents NBC entertainment editor David Sheehan at Edwards Cinema, Newport Beach. Series, \$45 pp. Phone 645-6929.

■ **Golf Tournament**, April 19, noon-8:30 p.m., TODOS of St. Joseph Hospital Foun-

dation at Santa Ana Country Club. \$225 pp. Contact Margo Johnson, 771-8211.

■ **Social Hour**, April 20, Center 500 of OC Performing Arts Center at Diva, Costa Mesa. Members, free. Non-members, \$5. Phone 556-2121.

■ **FOCUS on Dining**, April 21, Friends of OC Interfaith Shelter at Bangkok 4, Costa Mesa. \$85 pp. Contact Ellie Gordon, 759-9402.

■ **Celebrity Chefs Dinner**, April 23 at 6:30 p.m., SOS Orange Aid Kitchen Project five-course meal at Robert Mondavi

Wine and Food Center, Costa Mesa. \$175 pp. Attire "anything but formal." Contact Lauri Mendenhall, 722-7772.

■ **Western Roundup**, April 24 at 6 p.m., Assistance League of Santa Ana at Gold Rush Camp, Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park. By invitation only.

■ **WalkAmerica**, April 24 at 7 a.m., March of Dimes hosts events in Huntington Beach and Irvine. Phone 631-8700.

■ **Art of Dining VI**, April 25 at 5:30 p.m., Newport Harbor Art Museum, Joachim Splachal and ten "superchefs" prepare Ital-

ian meal at Four Seasons Hotel, Newport Beach. \$300 pp. Contact Maxine Gaiber, 759-1122.

■ **Golf Tournament**, April 26, Interval House, Huntington Harbour League at Sea Cliff Country Club, Huntington Beach. \$175 includes green fees, lunch and awards dinner. Dinner only, \$35 pp. Contact Maggie Flavia, 840-3154.

■ **Celebrity Golf Classic**, April 26, American Diabetes Assn. tournament and dinner auction at Los Coyote Country Club. \$200

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# BOOKS

**T**he world — dare I say it — is a hum-drum place. No? Just look around. It takes every last one of us — working at breakneck speed from birth to death — just to keep it going. Without all this activity, what would we have? Peace? Quiet? Unh, unh. Terminal decay.

The bad news is that it's a losing battle. The good news is that we refuse to believe it. The amazing thing is that despite reality we wake up every morning and take another shot at it. We don't think about it much. We just do it.

But once in a while somebody does something so fantastic that the rest of us are forced to pay attention. That's how it is with Gloria Gail, entrepreneur extraordinaire.

Gloria is a modern day snake-oil saleswoman who travels around the West in an aluminum trailer selling hope, which comes in the form of everything from bust enlargers and metal detectors to aphrodisiac perfumes.



**Beth Cobb**

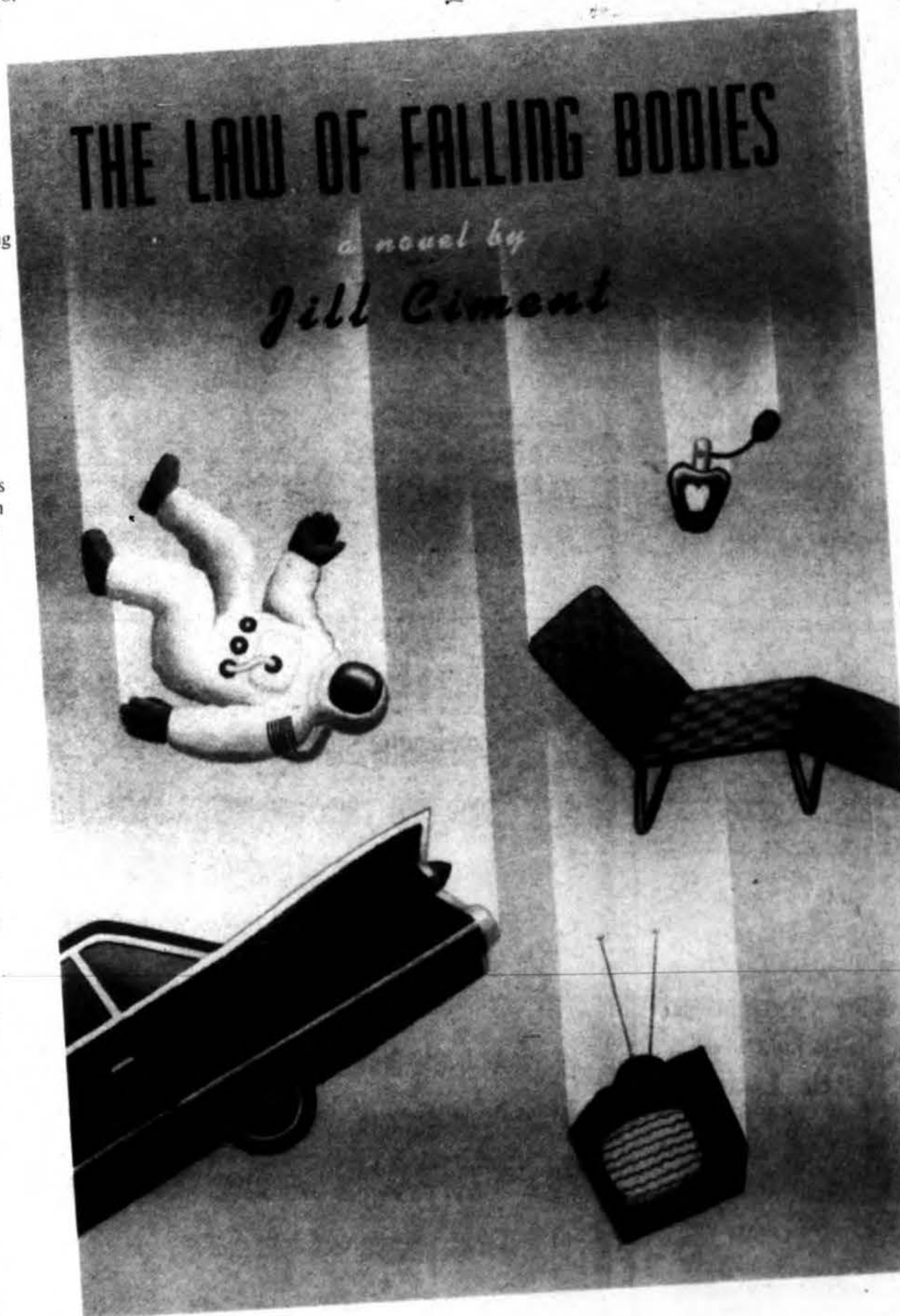
## Bookmarks

I came across Gloria in "The Law of Falling Bodies," a powerful, poignant, and entirely off-the-wall love story by Jill Ciment, who based the character on her own mother. Gloria Ciment, a long-time resident of Newport Beach.

In her highly fictionalized tale, Ciment has Gloria and her teen-age daughter, Kim, living like nomads, crisscrossing barren stretches of the Southwest, eluding the Food and Drug Administration and the postmaster general who Kim envisions as "a successful mailman with epaulets."

Gutsy and good-natured, Gloria is obsessed with a dream — a mirage of sorts — that someday, somehow, she's going to come up with the grandmother of all get-rich-quick schemes. But Gloria is no grasping, money-sucking fraud.

The honest-to-goodness, big-hearted dreamer sincerely believes that in some mysterious way her wares are powerful essentials: "I am not dealing with the banal arithmetic of earning a couple of bucks," she says. "I am



**Mommas don't let your babies grow up to be authors**  
Or you, too, could be basis of off-the-wall character  
... like long-time Newport Beach resident Gloria Ciment

dealing with the profound aerodynamics of human dreams.

But the "Law of Falling Bodies" is not just Gloria's story. It's also the tale of Kim, a loving, sensitive young woman whose perspective on life and physics is based upon Gloria's idiosyncratic view of the world: "There was something secretly thrilling about believing that no matter how often my mother and I moved, the planet's axis was always located somewhere in our house."

And, it's the story of Arthur, a kind, soft-spoken young widower who backs out of his driveway in a fit of rage and grief at his wife's untimely death and accidentally smashes into Gloria's shiny trailer — throwing the axis of all their lives irreparably out of kilter.

By the time Arthur has the trailer repaired and Gloria nursed back to health, he has a new problem: Kim. Although she's 30 years younger, the 15-year-old is clearly in love with him. As Gloria, Arthur and Kim cope with their fateful relationships, "The Law of Falling Bodies" explores not just the nature of love but its tensile strength as well.

Because there are so many interesting similarities between the fascinating characters in "The Law of Falling Bodies" and the Ciments, local readers may wonder how much of the story is fiction.

"Well, I am an entrepreneur who used to sell mail-order perfumes as a sideline a long time ago," says Gloria in a voice as open and good natured as the character in her daughter's novel. "And Jill's husband is an older man, but that's about it. The truth is that Jill's a very creative person who can take pieces of life and make them into a work of art."

Ah, yes. Art. One of the things we humans toil over, in our endless effort to move the mountains in this weary world.

"The Law of Falling Bodies," by Jill Ciment. Hardback. Poseidon Press.

**WRITER'S NOTE** — Jill Ciment, who now lives in New York City, earned her MFA in writing from UCI. Her first book, the highly praised anthology of short stories "Small Claims," includes stories based upon close mother-daughter relationships.



# SingleLife Personals

"We're bringing people together!"

**It's Spring!**  
And if your fancy is turning to thoughts of love, our Personals can help!

April 15, 1993

Special Advertising Supplement for Orange Coast Weekend

Dear Claudia,

I have had my ad in SingleLife for a couple of months now. I'm meeting a lot of ladies, but it's getting expensive. They expect dinner, and frankly, I just can't afford it all the time. I'm newly divorced and have child support payments. Plus, I'm getting my masters degree, and I'm limited with time and money. How can I meet these women without it costing me so much money?

Dear Economy Man,

There are many inexpensive ways to meet these women. If they're all expecting a big dinner on your first date, that's your fault. You both have to agree to a place, why make it an expensive one. The purpose of these dates is to get to know each other and if you're not Ted Turner, tell them that your financial resources

are limited right now. They'll find out eventually anyway, and it's best to start off honestly. There is nothing wrong with going "Dutch" when meeting a respondent to your ad. But be sure to make it clear up front, **before** the date. Don't surprise her with it after you've had dinner!

Dear Readers,

This letter presents an interesting dilemma:

How to make a good first impression and not have it cost an arm and a leg. Here are some suggestions:

Visit some of the tourist attractions here in Los Angeles and Orange County. Many times when you live in a place you don't visit the museums, art galleries, missions, zoo, etc.

The Automobile Club of Southern California can probably give you some help.

Meet for breakfast. It's cheaper than lunch or dinner, plus you have a good exit line if the meeting isn't going well—you have to go to work!

Meet for a sport such as tennis, biking, roller skating, miniature golf, etc. You're looking for someone with similar interests, so share them when you make a date.

Attend a poetry or fiction reading, a book signing, or a dress rehearsal of a play or dance (the tickets for dress rehearsals are cheaper than when it opens). Or meet later in the evening on a weeknight or Sunday

for coffee and dessert. It's more casual and intimate than dinner and not quite as phony as happy hour. People have a tendency to be more relaxed later in the evening. You'll probably have a more honest conversation than at other times.

Shopping dates are good. Not to buy each other things, but to help with the purchase. For instance, you're looking for a computer, and the other person has knowledge or expertise to help make a wise choice.

Above all, relax, enjoy yourself, and have fun! ♥

Claudia's column appears monthly in our SingleLife Personals.

Address your questions to Claudia, c/o SingleLife, P.O. Box 870, Sunset Beach, CA 90742. And be sure to watch SingleTalk on your local cable station.

## THE PERSONALS

How to respond? See page 2.

### Women Seeking Men/Orange County Area

**ARTY REDHEAD**, 50ish SWF with young attitude, seeks tall, attractive, educated SWM 50-65 with wit. Costa Mesa. Call 2178.

**GORGEOUS BLONDE** 38, 5'8/123, photographer, seeks an adventurous, tall, handsome, athletic, financially secure male 6'+, (39-45). Costa Mesa. Call 2181.

**CHARMINGLY WITTY**, vivacious, congenial, pretty 41 Christian seeks special someone for enjoyment and commitment. El Toro. Call 2176.

**HAVE**: A cat to snuggle with, a son to share weekend adventures, friends who make me laugh, no one who sends me flowers. **WANT**: A man who will do all of above and more. 45+, N/S, taller, pleased with his appearance and career, who wants a woman in his life. **OFFER**: SWF, beauty and brains, creative, funny, many interests and talents, 5'4/physically fit, ready for a great love affair. Huntington Harbour. Call

**TALL, ATTRACTIVE** brainy DWF writer, seeks tall, attractive, brainy SWM

65. Costa Mesa. Call 2178.

**PRETTY, HAPPY**, healthy, earthy intelligent, sophisticated SWF 32, seeks handsome, sensitive, sensual, semi-intellectual 27-40 SW/JM with passion 4 music, film & life! Laguna Beach. Call 2160.

**REMEMBER THE 60's?** Bodies age, hearts/minds need not. SWF free-spirit seeking like-minded M. Irvine. Call 2175.

**GOT IT TOGETHER!** Attractive, SF, 5'2/116, seeking SM N/S, 57-65, educated, sincere, secure emotionally, financially, enthusiastic. Tustin. Call 2164.

**ATTRACTIVE NURSE** WWF, loving, sensual, classy lady. Loves music, walks on beach, movies, ball games, making love. Seeks man 58-65, same interests, quiet nites at home. Whittier. Call 2159.

**FUN & FUNNY**, bright & sunny. Enjoy Rush Limbaugh, Jim Lodel, and Hopefully You for learning, caring and sharing. Costa Mesa. Call 2102.

**ASPIRING ANGEL**, pretty, vegetarian, kindhearted, enjoys the arts, antiques and animals, seeks heaven on earth. Newport Beach. Call 2111.

**YOUNG SENIOR**, slender 5'6, attractive, energetic, to share finer things in life w/SWM N/S, 58-70. We are educated, professional, w/a touch of class, good sense of humor. Irvine. Call 1150.

**WOULD-BE Princess**, attractive DWF, N/S, seeks kind, would-be prince, 57-67, for conversation, dancing, friendship. Irvine. Call 2097.

**LET'S CONNECT! ME:** SWF N/S, attractive, affectionate, funny, multi-faceted. Love travel, nature, many participant sports, honesty, had much more! **YOU:** 5'8+, attractive, humorous, active, intelligent, and a very special man looking for a permanent relationship. Tustin. Call 1351.

**ATTRACTIVE X-model** SWF, loves golf, 5'6/135, 59, seeks SWM over 55, N/S, outgoing, affluent, sincere, loving gentleman. Huntington Beach. Call 1845. P.S. Frank, (O.S.) you did not leave your phone!

**PRETTY SWF** 30, blonde, blue-eyed, honest, sincere, enjoys travel and movies, seeks secure, warm-hearted man who enjoys the same. Irvine. Call 1911.

**RAVISHING REDHEAD**, 44, exciting, sensual, extraordinary quality/character. Seeking: One exceptional, committable, ultra-successful gentleman, N/S. Business card required. Huntington Beach. Call 1916.

**ATTRACTIVE SAF** 34, 5'6/135, educated, seeks SW/AM, educated, professional, goal-oriented, marriage-minded. Honesty more important than age. 5'10+. Tustin. Call 1927.

**WANT BABIES?!** Me too! 37, tall SWF looking to meet tall (6'+), healthy, successful, drug-free, N/S, fitness-minded, degreed, 'future husband' to produce beautiful, blonde-haired, blue-eyed, champion athletes & scholars, to complete our happy family. Don't be shy, Call Me! Costa Mesa. Call 1883.

**TALL DWF**, 37 seeks sexy, romantic mate. Loves soulful blues, good conversation, quiet oceans. Irvine. Call 1731.

**SAVED DBF** seeks saved senior man for sharing, caring, church, movies, hobbies, day trips, walks. Long Beach. Call 1706.

**ATTRACTIVE SWF** 5'6/132, seeking counterpart 58-65, for fun, spontaneity, share life's surprises. Is it you? Costa Mesa. Call 1740.

**CLASSY, EXOTIC** and beautiful Italian entrepreneur, international appeal, seeks affluent, groomed executive gentleman 40-60, must be successful and generous. Newport. Call 1751.

**SHAPELY 25 BF** w/back seeks tall WM 30-40 for dinner, dancing, movies, possible relationship. Lakewood. Call 1748.

**STUNNING**, sensual brunette, 27, 5'3/100, desires hypersexual, monogamous, affluent, loving non-smoker for traditional life—commitment, joy, forever. Newport Beach. Call 1736.

**BRIGHT**, accomplished, attractive (slim), 37, N/S, 5'6/115. Seeking/ Offering: Honest commitment, style, guts, loving sense of humor. Newport Beach. Call 1732.

**EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE**, looking for same. SWF, classy, caring, shy, ready for kids, seeks professional SWM, N/S, 26-33, commitment minded! Irvine. Call 1752.

**CLASSY, TRIM SWF** 50, N/S, wants caring, successful Man 45-55 to share conversations, popcorn, nature. Irvine. Call 1869.

**APPEALING, PRETTY** DWF, petite brunette, good body, 42, 5'1/105, gentle, intelligent, funny, unique.

Seeks intelligent, left brain type, physically fit, kind, assertive, quality gentleman. Newport Beach. Call 1863.

**CLASSY, attractive DWF**, 5'6, seeking gentleman 6'+, cultured, N/S, 48+, enjoys dancing, arts, travel, laughter, movies, opera. Newport Beach. Call 1864.

**MIDWEST BRAINY**, bodacious beauty (38, 5'8, SWF). Loves: athletics, world-travel. Desires: adventurous, athletic 6'+ 'Hero' to complete my life. Costa Mesa. Call 1868.

**SWF 32**, tall, attractive, slender, prefers cultural events over sports events, enjoys reading, theater, movies. Seeks tall, attractive D/SWM 30-40 with similar interests for romance. Irvine. Call 1867.

**YOUNG 49 SWF**, N/S professional in Irvine seeks gentleman for friendship. Intimacy might come later, and who knows, maybe love. Irvine. Call 1772.

**BLONDE BEAUTY SWF** 30! Seeks 'Highlander/Renegade,' (TV show) looking guy—long hair, classy, handsome. Costa Mesa. Call 1766.

**PETITE SWF** 29, attractive, fun-loving, wide interests, traditional values, seeks S/DWM 30-40 looking for committed relationship. Irvine. Call 1657.

**ATTRACTIVE, VIVACIOUS SWF** entrepreneur seeks sensitive, outgoing, employed professional 40-55. Honesty and values important. Humor necessary. Irvine. Call 1830.

**FIREMAN DESIRED** by cute blonde, enjoys outdoor activities, toys and trucks. Let's have fun. Santa Ana. Call 1828.

**VERY PRETTY**, blonde, 30 something SWF, 5'3/110, N/S, good figure, affectionate, feminine, warm, caring professional, degreed, adventuresome, fun, sense of humor, independent, loves travel, tennis, jogging, skiing, exercising, walks on beach, dining out, movies, plays and good conversation. Looking for SWM 35-45, attractive, 5'8+, N/S, professional, educated, athletic, trim, financially stable, warm caring, sense of humor with similar interests for relationship. Irvine. Call 1859.

**CUTE IRISH Lass**, petite, brown/green, enjoys movies, theatre, nature, travel, seeks SM 33-37. Irvine. Call 1630.

**JAPANESE**, 28, 5'5", seeks SWM 27-33, tall, fit, humorous, intelligent, for dance, amusement park, romance. Newport Beach. Call 1847.

**ADVENTUROUS SWF** 5'10", 39, N/S, looking for tall, active, nice guy. Balboa



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**Press #4**—for information or help

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Island. Call 1640.

**ATTRACTIVE, UNEN-CUMBERED DWF.** Christian, 48, 5'7, adventuresome, fun, N/S/D. Looking for quality relationship with lots of leisure time. Gig Harbor, WA. Call 1800.

**BIG BROWN-EYED beauty** SWF 44, 5'5/251, liberal professional, seeks SWM 35-55, 5'10+, N/S/D. Mutual interests are: weekend jaunts, nature, baseball, camping, cultural events, dining out. If you have heart, brains, and character, call me! San Pedro. Call 1802.

**SOMEONE SPECIAL,** 5'4 blonde, warm/caring, old-fashion values, would like to meet S/DWM Physician/Professional same values, 45+, Santa Ana. Call 1799.

**FAMILY AND KIDS.** Fun, attractive, sincere professional, SWF 39, seeking professional, honest, fit, caring, affectionate WM 35-43. Must be interested in family, having kids. Enjoy outdoors, tennis, being best friends, fireside chats, beach walks, camping, music. Costa Mesa. Call 1618.

**PETITE WF, N/S,** down-to-earth, seeks romantic guy with sense of humor, marriage-minded only need reply. Tustin. Call 1653.

**100% NATURAL DJF,** healthy, non-fat, made of finest ingredients seeks lean, active WM 35-45 of gourmet quality for nutritious relationship. Long Beach. Call 1665.

**EXOTIC, skinny SF 31** seeks healthy, intelligent SWM 30-36, no kids, N/S 5'9+ for unconditional love. Tustin. Call 1682.

**PETITE (5'7/100) DWF,** fit, active 55, w/brown hair & eyes, seeks gentleman of the old school (55-70) who still enjoys life. He should love books, friends, theatre, long walks, movies, travel, be affectionate and as interested in others as he is in himself. Corona del Mar. Call 1675.

**CLASSY DWF 5'6/slim,** successful professional with lots of energy seeks tall gentleman 48-60 who enjoys dancing, dining, movies, travel and laughter and is sincere. Irvine. Call 1572.

**BEAUTIFUL, SENSUOUS,** classy, successful honest BF 37, 5'6/120, seeks handsome, fit, financially successful, charming, honest, monogamous man 38-48. Newport Beach. Call 1570.

**FUN STRAWBERRY BLOND** with lots of shoes, seeking marriage-minded SWM 27-33 who enjoys quiet evenings, funny movies & lemon bars. Laguna Hills. Call 1555.

**PRETTY WOMAN SWF,** blonde/blue eyes, 5'6/125, professional, spiritual, funny, secure. Seeks tall, spiritual professional, 40ish. Irvine. Call 1538.

**SOPHISTICATED,** attractive 5'6 brunette, fun-loving, fit, warm SWF 43, N/S, who values family and friends. Looking for a secure, unique partner with a good sense of humor for traveling, dining, tennis, skiing, theater, new experiences and lots of laughter! Ready for romance? Irvine. Call 1547.

**CATHOLIC DWF 62, N/S** seeks Catholic/Christian widower/DWM educated, successful gentleman. Newport Beach. Call 1525.

**ATTRACTIVE BLOND SWF** 5'4/105, 43 looks 34, business owner seeks SWM physician 35-46 for monogamous relationship. Enjoys skiing, dancing, traveling, cooking. Newport Beach. Call 1504.

**DYNAMIC,** great legs, pretty, slim 5'11, successful professional who enjoys tennis, horses, movies, home-cooking, seeks athletic SM, 40+, w/education, sense of humor, financial success, who likes a challenge. Tustin. Call 1589.

**WANTED:** Devilish gentleman, good-hearted, witty, 35-40. Me: 33, brn/blue, easy-going, and still waiting. Tustin. Call 1483.

**DJF 49, trim, vivacious,** attractive, great smile, warm, caring, intelligent, seeks JM 50-62. Irvine. Call 1421.

**VERY CUTE, classy, petite** brunette DWF N/S seeks attractive, trim, financially secure SWM 45-60 for dinner, movies, music, dancing, walks, loving, committed relationship. I am sincere, affectionate and romantic. Are you? Irvine. Call 1407.

**MODEL, DWF 35** blonde/blue, educated, seeks wealthy gentleman for travel, dance & skiing. Lake Tahoe. Call 1346.

**SWEET, ATTRACTIVE** blonde SWF 37, 5'6/132. Enjoys movies, beach walks, rock, fun times and quiet times. Seeks attractive, sincere, good-natured SWM with good morals. Desires friendship first. Costa Mesa. Call 1387.

**VIVACIOUS, ATTRACTIVE,** energetic, petite, blond SWF enjoys theater, outdoors, travel, life to its fullest, seeks sincere, active, healthy SWM, N/S, 50-60. Fullerton. Call 1377.

2 PETITE, attractive SFs 18

seek 2 SWMs, be spontaneous and fun. No ties! Signal Hill. Call 1375.

**SWEET, KIND-hearted beauty** SWF, 31, N/S, long brown hair, big brown eyes. Bright, witty, slim, seeks exceptional man for love & commitment. Laguna Beach. Call 1364.

**LONELY Asian female,** fun-loving, sincere, exciting, N/S/D, seeks nice man 25-30, N/S/D for relationship. San Diego. Call 1365.

**BEAUTIFUL inside and out,** SJF 40, seeking spiritual partner. I'm a good friend, affectionate, in great shape, like to laugh. Enjoy music, movies, dancing, seminars, walking. Newport Beach. Call 1316.

### Other Areas

**VIBRANT, ATTRACTIVE** European 40, cosmopolitan, yet spiritual, founder of international children/env. protect. Seeks friend, partner, soul-

mate to share vision, travel, and visit when in town. Malibu. Call 2157.

**ROMANTIC PROF. WANTED (Marriage),** WM 50's, intelligent, educated, successful, handsome, virile, br/gr eyes for beautiful European WF. Call 2156.

**ONE MAN Woman, Asian F,** 30's, very pretty, understanding, secure, seeks accomplished, affluent, gentleman 45-80, who is considerate, with a sense of humor, and has a generous nature and is caring. Los Angeles. Call 2187.

**PRETTY, SHAPELY SWF** 30's, seeking moral, single or P/T dad, tall, trim, handsome, financially secure. Los Angeles. Call 2171.

**PRE-PACKAGED family,** no strings attached. Crazy females 30 and 5 looking for 'Mr. Right.' I'm a designer who's extremely energetic, financially and emotionally secure, into working out, cooking, the arts, Bach to E.L.P., power tools, and educated, domesticated, professional men who are N/S/D, under 40. Los Angeles. Call 2184.

**SMILE! Professional woman,** attractive, 5'5, in good shape, seeks professional, fun-loving SWM, 45+, w/sense of humor, enjoys working out, theatre, arts, and me! Los Angeles. Los Angeles. Call 2121.

**LET'S BE FRIENDS,** first. Pretty, young blonde in 40's, 5'5/128, enjoys nature, outings, foreign languages, hu-

mor, movies, ethnic dining, cooking, cats, fish. WestLA. Call 2090.

**BEAUTIFUL, athletic, ro-** mantic, classy W/F, 30, seeks handsome, athletic, romantic, sincere, funny, classy white gentleman 26-38 for love, closeness, and maybe even the fairy tale. Manhattan Bch. Call 2104.

**INTERESTING, attractive,** fun-loving brunette seeking attractive gentleman, 50+, caring with good sense of humor, who is interested in a sincere relationship and lots of fun. MDR. Call 1527.

**GORGEOUS, BUT lonely, Ex-** Manhattanite 29, seeks SWM for fun-loving, monogamous relationship. Communication, laughter, intimacy mandatory. Los Angeles. Call 2110.

**ARE YOU UP** to the dangerous task of entertaining your Queen? Confidence, long hair rewarded. West Hlywd. Call 2103.

**HORSES, RIDING (English),** opera, chamber music, DJF seeks gentleman, similar interests, 50's, for lasting relationship. Los Angeles. Call 2093.

**CLASSY & VERY beautiful,** 5'5, slim, down to earth, smart professional SAF seeks N/S/D, 30-40, slim, successful, good conversationalist, evolved, SAM/SWM, with sense of humor for dinner, theater, movies, etc. and possible romance. Los Angeles. Call 2092.

**SBF 38 with one child** seeks intelligent, caring Christian 40+, financially stable, sense of humor, for healthy, monogamous relationship. Los Angeles. Call 1208.

Call 1925.

**GORGEOUS CHINESE LA-** DY, with one son, seeks loving, caring, financially secure, marriage-oriented gentleman, 45-52. Los Angeles. Call 1935.

**LET'S HAVE some fun!** We can go walking or dance under the stars. Or, go to a movie or play. There's also bike-riding, paddle tennis, aerobics or a drive in the country. I'm 60something, very attractive, 5'5, DWF, honey blond hair. I seek an active WM who has a comfortable lifestyle, is young at heart, upbeat and happy. No old fogies! Let's enjoy life together!! Manhattan Beach. Call 1919.

**BEAUTIFUL inside and out,** SJF 5'7, 32, seeks intelligent, attractive, successful man to 45, 5'10+, WestLA. Call 1931.

**BEAUTIFUL BRUNETTE** writer, (30), seeking tall, intelligent, stable French man for conversation, candlelight, and companionship. West LA. Call 1914.

**ATTRACTIVE SBF, warm,** easy-going, full-figured, heavyset, one dependent. Seeks caring, mature, family-oriented and dedicated N/S gentleman over 45; who is searching for someone to grow old with and enjoys life, love, honesty, friendship, travel and music. My absolute weakness: bald or balding intelligent men. Los Angeles. Call 1611.

**WHEN WAS THE LAST** TIME you had a really great romance? Can't remember? Then answer this ad and meet me: An intoxicating, exciting and beautiful Asian, 5'7/120, 36. You're very successful, attractive, 39-79, & together we'll enjoy weekend trips, picnics, fireplaces. You deserve the best and I'm the best for you. Westside. Call 1912.

**I WANT TO look in your** eyes and go to the moon! 45ish, 5'8, brown hair/hazel eyed lady, likes quiet dinners, popcorn, walks, theater, movies, travel—especially on the moon! You are 5'8+, 47-60, good physical shape, emotionally & financially secure, love fine conversation and want to meet the woman of your life. I await you! Studio City. Call 1381.

**TALL, THIN, attractive SWF** looking for a SWM, N/S/D, who has a lively intellectual curiosity, is unconventional and playful, yet emotionally stable. Funny helps. Interests include exercise, backpacking, XC skiing, world travel, ethnic food, film, friends. Santa Monica. Call 1910.

**SENSUAL SWF, 5'2'/125,** 43 look 33, shapely brunette Taurus, Midwestern transplant, no children, looking for D/SWM, 5'10-6'2, 175-200, 43-50, fair/blue, Cancer, Gemini, Aries or Taurus, who likes to laugh, be affectionate, good friends, and more. Malibu. Call 1350.

**PRETTY, ATTRACTIVE,** smart, 40, 5'8", romantic, sensuous, easy going woman, desires the same in a gentle, generous, successful man with

lots of understanding, love and affection to share. Meet me and you'll never regret it. W. Hollywood. Call 1383.

**NURSE, SHF 25,** aim to please, 5'2, pleasing figure. Los Angeles. Call 1759.

**SURFING/WINDSURF-** ING/scuba enthusiast wanted by adventuresome, attractive, affectionate, intelligent SWF 38, 5'4/110, green-eyed brunette, ivory complexion, understanding, warm, fun. Other interests: dancing, massage, sportcar racing, cultural arts. I'm a degreed professional/entrepreneur into personal growth, metaphysics, social/planetary concerns. Seeks similar in financially independent, sensitive, communicative, athletic man with character. 36-50, N/S, N/D. Mar Vista. Call 1193.

**INTELLIGENT, sincere,** warm-hearted woman looking for the same in a mate! Honest, no drugs, fun-loving, outgoing individual, 40's, to compliment my current exciting lifestyle. Los Angeles. Call 1251.

**ATTRACTIVE (TRUST** ME!) JF, 40's, 5'4'/120 Westside woman. I'm a potter and a teacher. I love walking by the ocean, mountains, movies, plays, folk and classical music. I'm politically left of center on most issues. I'm warm, sensitive, caring and love to laugh. Seeking someone 45-55 who's willing to share his feelings. Santa Monica. Call 1461.

**BEAUTIFUL inside & out!** Great figure. Healthy 'n' happy, loving lady seeks healthy, handsome, generous multimillionaire. Malibu. Call 1877.

**CELTIC/VIKING artistic** woman of middle years seeks health-minded, non-smoking, non-drinking, creative helpmate. Los Angeles. Call 1892.

## Women Seeking Women

**POLICE OFFICER** wanted by SWGF 22, attractive, honest, clean and romantic. You same. Lunch? MDR. Call 2166.

**SOFT BUTCH GBF, 5'7, 35,** varied interests, romantic, seeks GF for friendship and maybe more. Pasadena. Call 2161.

**BI-CURIOUS, attractive JF,** artist, 46. Seeks to meet intelligent, kind woman, beautiful within, for friendship leading to love and commitment. Hollywood. Call 2108.

**SWF CURIOUS,** seeking discreet feminine BF for fun and new experiences. Los Angeles. Call 1198.

**AN ARTISTIC, dynamic** woman looking to meet same for friendship. Sexual preference unimportant, character is. West LA. Call 1324.

**ATTRACTIVE GWF, 30,** intelligent and feminine, seeks feminine Asian woman for friendship and romance. Hollywood. Call 1840.

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## Men Seeking Women

### Orange County Area

**HANDSOMELY CUTE**/athletic physique, SWM N/S-D, 6'/178, 40, college degree. Practice regular exercise and proper nutrition to stay fit. Varied recreational interests. Desire to meet a pretty SWF, N/S-D, 30's, who is pretty and attractive. Irvine. Call 2157.

**MIDDLE-AGED** Professional, SWM 5'5/150, sensuously romantic, passionately intimate, humorous, fun guy. Healthy, N/S/D, enjoy dinners, music, movies, beach walks. Desires female (O.K.), for outstanding physical relationship. This is the real one! Please call soon. Long Beach. Call 2186.

**CUTE** SWM 23, seeks interesting, intelligent, cute woman for fun times. Orange County. Call 2165.

**NATIVE ANGELINO**, SM 35, ethical, moral, spontaneous, loves jazz, art, handsome. You're 23-33, innovative, peaceful. Long Beach. Call 1151.

**SWM 60**, 5'10/150, casual, laid back lifestyle, into bicycling and boating to Catalina, smokes and drinks socially, looking for attractive and trim playmate with same interests. Newport Beach area. Call 1513.

**GRAPHIC DESIGNER** SHM 28, seeks SHF 20-28, into pop art, KROQ music and friendship. Wilmington. Call 2112.

**LET'S GO** for it! I'm 40 SWM, honest, affectionate, romantic, secure, giving, confident. Looking to meet you, SWF, adventurous, fit, attractive, 30-38, for caring relationship, N/S. Huntington Beach. Call 2013.

**ATTRACTIVE**, sincere DWM 27, seeks woman 40-60. Enjoy quiet evenings, race unimportant. Long Beach. Call 2096.

**DWM**, 6'1/180, attractive, successful, emotionally available, wants a mischievous lady. Laguna Niguel. Call 2105.

**EXTREMELY** affectionate, successful M.D. 41 seeks N/S, slim, preferably professional SF 30-37 for serious relationship. Irvine. Call 1459.

**PROFESSIONAL FUNBUM**, 31, 5'10/165, seeking the slim, active girl for me. My second career is an account executive. Interests include: Playing in the snow and water, cuddling, traveling, anything in the sunshine, laughing and spontaneous nites out. This much to nice of a guy maybe the one for you. Costa Mesa. Call 1287.

**ROMANTIC**, attractive, semi-retired, traditional Real/Man 67, 6'2" attractive DWM, N/S, seeks 55ish feminine, sweet, flexible homemaker, unencumbered. Enjoy arts, charity, sailing, health, communication. Newport Beach. Call 1460.

**ATHLETIC** professional SWM, 33, 6'/165, blonde/blue, tennis, jogging, weight lifting, outdoor/sports, open, honest, good communicator. Seeking lasting, caring relationship with sensitive, fit, active woman. Irvine. Call 1187.

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**TALL**, SWM, good-looking professional, 55, 6'2/205. Enjoys exercise, tennis, golf, boating, dining, travel, walks and open to suggestion. Seeks energetic SWF with sense of humor. Being somewhat overweight is no problem. Irvine. Call 1899.

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**ECLECTIC, TENURED** teacher DWM 52, 5'9/160, 40's N/S, affectionate, romantic, honest, gentleman, Mid-Western values. Enjoys: hugs, caring communication, eating out movies, theatre, jazz, comedy, travel, dancing, (no TV sports). Seeks: intelligent, positive, emotionally secure, slender lady, with a sense of humor, and time for loving relationship leading to marriage. Mission Viejo. Call 1902.

**MAY I FLUFF** your aura? SWM 39, luminous eyes shine shamelessly for playful Goddess/Healer. San Pedro. Call 1723.

**MAILMAN/Entrepreneur** DBM 52, 6'4/180, loves Latin jazz, sci-fi movies, and shapely legs. Costa Mesa. Call 1724.

**ROMANTIC SBM**, Christian, sensuous, seeks SH/JF, honest and serious minded only need reply. Tustin. Call 1739.

**LAWYER** seeking svelte WF 20-33, attractive, loyal, devoted, romantic. Nice 2-story house w/pool. Irvine. Call 1745.

**ATTRACTIVE SBM** 21 seeks clean female, any age, race, or size for friendship and intimacy. Long Beach. Call 1783.

**THONG-BIKINI LOVER!** SBM seeks sexy and adventurous WF 18+ for passionate romance. Tustin. Call 1771.

**SAIL WITH ME**, SWM 40, 6', dark, handsome. Seeks SWF for sailing adventures and fun. Newport Beach. Call 1777.

**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 1764.

**WANTED:** SF 18-25, open-minded, honest, fun to be with, by clean cut SAM 22, who's good-looking, sincere and chivalrous. Santa Ana. Call 1768.

**TALL, LIGHT & handsome**, 6' blond/blue/180, athletic. Seeking pretty, slim female 24-36. Let's have fun. Santa Ana. Call 1873.

**SENSUAL, PASSIONATE**, jazz-loving, athletic, masculine, international Latin businessman, 41, seeks extremely feminine, blue-eyed, athletic, sexy lady with pretty face, 29-35, N/S. Fountain Valley. Call 1865.

**LET'S GO** sailing! Sailboat owner, 40, 6', very handsome, seeking SWF for sailing and

finance, great sense of humor, and drives red BMR. Seeks a petite, good-natured blond or redhead for friendship, candlelit gourmet dinners & more. Did I mention my red BMR? Irvine. Call 1837.

**SENSITIVE, HONEST** DWM 38 seeks affectionate, attractive N/S companion, 25-40, for beach walks, dinner/movie, and other simple pleasures. San Clemente. Call 1836.

**LOVING, SPIRITUAL**, scientifically minded devotee of yoga, health, wholeness, well-being, anti-aging vitamins and herbs. SWM 35, never married, in 'uncirculated condition,' 5'11/145, blond/grey-blue eyes. I long for a caring, loving, nurturing, understanding, (spiritually evolved woman (soulmate?)) any race, of reasonable age and beauty, to soar with to the highest and most fulfilling expressions of romantic love, transmuting physical desires into unconditional love, devotion, dynamic affection, loyalty, moral character, and divine romance. I enjoy simple things - bicycling, walking in the Back Bay, reading, writing, and meditating in my lush backyard. In spite of life-long struggle with anxiety and agoraphobia, I thrive on being outside close to trees, plants

and Mother Nature. I am young/good-looking, financially stable, generous, sincere, kind, simple, sensitive, caring, gentle, affectionate, trim, healthy. Costa Mesa. Call 1631.

**A VERY** outgoing SWM 24 seeks a female for companionship, 30-45, race unimportant, 'open-minded.' Costa Mesa. Call 1610.

**MATCH WITH ME**, professional, engineer, confident SHM 31, 5'8/165. Seeks SAH/WF, 21-40, cute, good figure. Tustin. Call 1856.

**TALL** SWM, nice-looking professional, 35, 180#, enthusiastically seeks sexy redhead for terrific relationship. Tustin. Call 1691.

**TOMBOY**—traveler, short, N/S, conservative appearance, tight-fisted, cook, not scrawny, wanted by DWM 48, 5'11/225, Irish, husky, blue/semi-bald, educated professional. Irvine. Call 1690.

**YOU'RE SMART**, and playful, romantic, sincere, emotionally secure, reasonably attractive, N/S, S/DWF 30-40, and wanting that special 'Connectedness' in a committed relationship. This professional N/S DWM 43 (looks 35) is your soulmate! Let's love life together! Irvine. Call 1689.

**PHONIES, PRETENSE**, games - not! I'm 34, a quality, healthy, handsome gentleman, spirited multimillionaire of integrity/compassion, seeking (first/only) marriage. I offer romance, love, family, fidelity, loyalty, monogamy, a fantasy, world-class lifestyle. I will prove who/what I am. DO NOT call unless you will also, are: ready for commitment, genuine, sweet, lovable, 19-28, 5'2-5'6, naturally beautiful, absolutely model trim/thin. Newport Beach. Call 1697.

**ROMANTIC DJM**, young 62, educated, enthusiastic, secure, into travel, walks, cooking, the arts. Let's talk. Newport Beach. Call 1608.

**TIRED OF FLAKES?** SWM 33, good-looking, 5'10/160, attorney looking for sassy, spunky, attractive, classy professional WF 30-40, who likes outdoors, skiing, camping, boating, beach, etc. Drinking & smoking okay. Flakes, gold-diggers don't bother. Seal Beach. Call 1670.

**ICONOCLASTIC** DWM, 50, well-educated and read, loves the outdoors, especially camping and fishing. Serious bicyclist, manages not to miss the Hollywood Bowl, enjoys classical music, theater and movies. Seeking N/S woman of quality for serious, committed relationship who can complement my likes, expand my horizons and introduce me to new experiences. Long Beach. Call 1609.

**HUMOROUS, SINCERE**, attractive, personable, understanding, affectionate, athletic, professional DWM, N/S, 44, 6'1, seeks quality SF. Santa Ana. Call 1597.

**STARTING OVER**, SHM 5'6/155, waterskiing and all

kinds of dancing are what keep my 45 year old body looking like 30. If you are petite, 30-40, outgoing and healthy, and want to share your life, please call. Tustin. Call 1786.

**STOP!** You found #1, SWM 25, brn/bn, 6', professional actor/model, romantic, seeking a woman who is attractive, sexy, outgoing, spontaneous. Call for more! Irvine. Call 1574.

**SMART, SWEET** good-looking SWM 29, athletic, PhD, passionate, funny, outgoing. Seeking bright, kinetic, beautiful SF. Irvine. Call 1434.

**CUTE** SJM 34, slender, athletic, successful entrepreneur, down-to-earth, communicative, lover of life seeks petite, trim, attractive SJF. Long Beach. Call 1562.

**SUCCESSFUL**, sensitive, attractive, fit SWM 35, 5'9, N/S/D, seeking beautiful, curvaceous SF. Irvine. Call 1556.

**DWM** 46, 5'10/165 seeks lady (25-45) for possible relationship. Long Beach. Call 1554.

**GOOD-LOOKING**, well-built SWM 40, N/S/D, 6'/178, B.S. degree. Thrive on exercise, healthy diet to maintain high level of fitness. Derive pleasure from movies, plays, concerts, sports, and more. Respectfully seeking a SWF, N/S/D, 30's, who is fit, intelligent, and very pretty, for a loving relationship. Sorry, no children. Tustin. Call 1595.

**DWM** 43, 6'2/190, green eyes/brown hair, likes golf, tennis, biking, waterski, seeks SWF 35-44, N/S. Irvine. Call 1447.

**DWM, CHRISTIAN**, N/S, JUST 50, just divorced, just getting adventuresome, tall, athletic, fun, business owner. Looking for shapely, loving gal to spoil. Tustin. Call 1449.

**SKI BUM** needs Ski Babe! Are you fit, fine & under 25? Let's ski now! Irvine. Call 1463.

**HANDSOME**, green-eyed SWM 6'5, seeking pretty, honest, commitment-minded F 45-60. Costa Mesa. Call 1534.

**SPIRITUALLY-MINDED**, world adventure traveler DWM 54 seeks trim, affectionate, spiritually-minded, metaphysical soulmate to share deep thoughts and high adventure. Fountain Valley. Call 1502.

**EXTREMELY CONSIDERATE**, active, sophisticated, romantic, dashing charmer. Dining, travel, entrepreneurial. Charles Boyer sound alike. Long Beach. Call 1591.

**ADVENTUROUS** SWM 35, love sports, wilderness, videos & deep conversations. Seek spiritually-oriented woman 25-40. Irvine. Call 1512.

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**SOMEONE SPECIAL.** 5'4 blonde, warm/caring, old-fashion values, would like to meet S/DWM Physician/Professional same values. 45+ Santa Ana. Call 1799.

**FAMILY AND KIDS.** Fun, attractive, sincere professional. SWF 39, seeking professional, honest, fit, caring, affectionate WM 35-43. Must be interested in family, having kids. Enjoy outdoors, tennis, being best friends, fireside chats, beach walks, camping, music. Costa Mesa. Call 1618.

**PETITE WF.** N/S, down-to-earth, seeks romantic guy with sense of humor, marriage-minded, only need reply. Tustin. Call 1653.

**100% NATURAL DJF.** healthy, non-fat, made of finest ingredients seeks lean, active WM 35-45 of gourmet quality for nutritious relationship. Long Beach. Call 1665.

**EXOTIC,** skinny SF 31 seeks healthy, intelligent SWM 30-36, no kids, N/S 5'9+ for unconditional love. Tustin. Call 1682.

**PETITE (5'100) DWF,** fit, active 55, w/brown hair & eyes, seeks gentleman of the old school (55-70) who still enjoys life. He should love books, friends, theatre, long walks, movies, travel, be affectionate and as interested in others as he is in himself. Corona del Mar. Call 1675.

**CLASSY DWF 5'6/slim,** successful professional with lots of energy seeks tall gentleman 48-60 who enjoys dancing, dining, movies, travel and laughter and is sincere. Irvine. Call 1572.

**BEAUTIFUL, SENSUOUS,** classy, successful honest BF 37, 5'6/120, seeks handsome, fit, financially successful, charming, honest, monogamous man 38-48. Newport Beach. Call 1570.

**FUN STRAWBERRY BLOND** with lots of shoes, seeking marriage-minded SWM 27-33 who enjoys quiet evenings, funny movies & lemon bars. Laguna Hills. Call 1555.

**PRETTY WOMAN SWF,** blonde/blue eyes, 5'6/125, professional, spiritual, funny, secure. Seeks tall, spiritual professional, 40ish. Irvine. Call 1538.

**SOPHISTICATED,** attractive 5'6 brunette, fun-loving, fit, warm SWF 43, N/S, who values family and friends. Looking for a secure, unique partner with a good sense of humor for traveling, dining, tennis, skiing, theater, new experiences and lots of laughter! Ready for romance? Irvine. Call 1547.

**CATHOLIC DWF 62,** N/S seeks Catholic/Christian widower/DWM educated, successful gentleman. Newport Beach. Call 1525.

**ATTRACTIVE BLOND SWF** 5'4/105, 43 looks 34, business owner seeks SWM physician 35-46 for monogamous relationship. Enjoys skiing, dancing, traveling, cooking. Newport Beach. Call 1504.

**DYNAMIC,** great legs, pretty, slim 5'11, successful professional who enjoys tennis, horses, movies, home-cooking, seeks athletic SM, 40+, w/education, sense of humor, financial success, who likes a challenge. Tustin. Call 1589.

**WANTED:** Devilish gentleman, good-hearted, witty, 35-40. Me: 33, brn/blue, easy-going, and still waiting. Tustin. Call 1483.

**DJF 49,** trim, vivacious, attractive, great smile, warm, caring, intelligent, seeks JM 50-62. Irvine. Call 1421.

**VERY CUTE,** classy, petite brunette DWF N/S seeks attractive, trim, financially secure SWM 45-60 for dinner, movies, music, dancing, walks, loving, committed relationship. I am sincere, affectionate and romantic. Are you? Irvine. Call 1407.

**MODEL,** DWF 35 blonde/blue, educated, seeks wealthy gentleman for travel, dance & skiing. Lake Tahoe. Call 1346.

**SWEET, ATTRACTIVE** blonde SWF 37, 5'6/132. Enjoys movies, beach walks, rock, fun times and quiet times. Seeks attractive, sincere, good-natured SWM with good morals. Desires friendship first. Costa Mesa. Call 1387.

**VIVACIOUS, ATTRACTIVE,** energetic, petite, blond SWF enjoys theater, outdoors, travel, life to its fullest, seeks sincere, active, healthy SWM. N/S, 50-60. Fullerton. Call 1377.

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seek 2 SWMs, be spontaneous and fun. No ties! Signal Hill. Call 1375.

**SWEET, KIND-hearted beauty** SWF, 31, N/S, long brown hair, big brown eyes. Bright, witty, slim, seeks exceptional man for love & commitment. Laguna Beach. Call 1364.

**LONELY** Asian female, fun-loving, sincere, exciting, N/S/D, seeks nice man 25-30, N/S/D for relationship. San Diego. Call 1365.

**BEAUTIFUL** inside and out, SJF 40, seeking spiritual partner, I'm a good friend, affectionate, in great shape, like to laugh. Enjoy music, movies, dancing, seminars, walking. Newport Beach. Call 1316.

### Other Areas

**VIBRANT, ATTRACTIVE** European 40, cosmopolitan, yet spiritual, founder of international children/env. protect. Seeks friend, partner, soul-

mate, movies, ethnic dining, cooking, cats, fish. WestLA. Call 2090.

**BEAUTIFUL,** athletic, romantic, classy W/F, 30, seeks handsome, athletic, romantic, sincere, funny, classy white gentleman 26-38 for love, closeness, and maybe even the fairy tale. Manhattan Bch. Call 2104.

**INTERESTING,** attractive, fun-loving brunette seeking attractive gentleman, 50+, caring with good sense of humor, who is interested in a sincere relationship and lots of fun. MDR. Call 1527.

**GORGEOUS, BUT lonely,** Ex-Manhattanite 29, seeks SWM for fun-loving, monogamous relationship. Communication, laughter, intimacy mandatory. Los Angeles. Call 2110.

**ARE YOU UP** to the dangerous task of entertaining your Queen? Confidence, long hair rewarded. West Hlywd. Call 2103.

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**ROMANTIC PROF. WANTED** (Married), WM 50's, intelligent, educated, successful, handsome, virile, br/gr eyes for beautiful European WF. Call 2156.

**ONE MAN Woman.** Asian F, 30's, very pretty, understanding, secure, seeks accomplished, affluent, gentleman 45-80, who is considerate, with a sense of humor, and has a generous nature and is caring. Los Angeles. Call 2187.

**PRETTY, SHAPELY SWF** 30's, seeking moral, single or P/T dad, tall, trim, handsome, financially secure. Los Angeles. Call 2171.

**PRE-PACKAGED family,** no strings attached. Crazy females 30 and 5 looking for 'Mr. Right.' I'm a designer who's extremely energetic, financially and emotionally secure, into working out, cooking, the arts, Bach to E.L.P., powertools, and educated, domesticated, professional men who are N/S/D, under 40. Los Angeles. Call 2184.

**SMILE!** Professional woman, attractive, 5'5, in good shape, seeks professional, fun-loving SWM, 45+, w/sense of humor, enjoys working out, theatre, arts, and me! Los Angeles. Los Angeles. Call 2121.

**LET'S BE FRIENDS,** first, Pretty, young blonde in 40's, 5'5/128, enjoys nature, outings, foreign languages, hu-

**HORSES, RIDING** (English), opera, chamber music, DJF seeks gentleman, similar interests, 50's, for lasting relationship. Los Angeles. Call 2093.

**CLASSY & VERY beautiful,** 5'5, slim, down to earth, smart professional SAF seeks N/S/D, 30-40, slim, successful, good conversationalist, evolved, SAM/SWM, with sense of humor for dinner, theater, movies, etc. and possible romance. Los Angeles. Call 2092.

**SBF 38** with one child seeks intelligent, caring gentleman 40+, financially stable, sense of humor, for healthy, monogamous relationship. Los Angeles. Call 1208.

**SWF WANTS** pleasant SWM to dance and enjoy life with. Love acting and poetry writing. Please answer if you are 48+ and ready to rhumba! Los Angeles. Call 2101.

**FRENCH DWF,** attractive, feminine, slender, cultured entrepreneur, seeks supportive, sensitive, accomplished professional 40-60, values. Malibu. Call 1726.

**JWF 35,** 5'7/130, young body and soul, educated, independent with passion for heavy metal, music and more. W.Hlywd. Call 1124.

**ATTRACTIVE GREEN EYES,** brunette, 5'7/145, creative, spiritual, romantic, successful. Seeks gentleman 40-50, similar for meaningful relationship. Los Angeles.

Call 1925.

**GORGEOUS CHINESE LADY,** with one son, seeks loving, caring, financially secure, marriage-oriented gentleman, 45-52. Los Angeles. Call 1935.

**LET'S HAVE** some fun! We can go walking or dance under the stars. Or, go to a movie or play. There's also bike-riding, paddle tennis, aerobics or a drive in the country. I'm 60something, very attractive, 5'5, DWF, honey blond hair. I seek an active WM who has a comfortable lifestyle, is young at heart, upbeat and happy. No old fogies! Let's enjoy life together!! Manhattan Beach. Call 1919.

**BEAUTIFUL,** inside and out. SJF 5'7, 32, seeks intelligent, attractive, successful man to 45, 5'10+, WestLA. Call 1931.

**BEAUTIFUL BRUNETTE** writer, (30), seeking tall, intelligent, stable French man for conversation, candlelight, and companionship. West LA. Call 1914.

**ATTRACTIVE SBF,** warm, easy-going, full-figured, heavyset, one dependent. Seeks caring, mature, family oriented and dedicated N/S gentleman over 45, who is searching for someone to grow old with and enjoys life, love, honesty, friendship, travel and music. My absolute weakness: bald or balding intelligent men. Los Angeles. Call 1611.

**WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME** you had a really great romance? Can't remember? Then answer this ad and meet me: An intoxicating, exciting and beautiful Asian, 5'7/120, 36. You're very successful, attractive, 39-79, & together we'll enjoy weekend trips, picnics, fireplaces. You deserve the best and I'm the best for you. Westside. Call 1912.

**I WANT TO** look in your eyes and go to the moon! 45ish, 5'8, brown hair/hazel eyed lady, likes quiet dinners, popcorn, walks, theater, movies, travel—especially on the moon! You are 5'8+, 47-60, good physical shape, emotionally & financially secure, love fine conversation and want to meet the woman of your life. I await you! Studio City. Call 1381.

**TALL, THIN,** attractive SWF looking for a SWM, N/S/D, who has a lively intellectual curiosity, is unconventional and playful, yet emotionally stable. Funny helps. Interests include exercise, backpacking, XC skiing, world travel, ethnic food, film, friends. Santa Monica. Call 1910.

**SENSUAL SWF,** 5'2/125, 43 look 33, shapely brunette Taurus, Midwestern transplant, no children, looking for D/SWM, 5'10-6'2, 175-200, 43-50, fair/blue, Cancer, Gemini, Aries or Taurus, who likes to laugh, be affectionate, good friends, and more. Malibu. Call 1350.

**PRETTY, ATTRACTIVE,** smart, 40, 5'8", romantic, sensual, easy going woman, desires the same in a gentle, generous, successful man with

lots of understanding, love and affection to share. Meet me and you'll never regret it. W. Hollywood. Call 1383.

**NURSE,** SHF 25, aim to please, 5'2, pleasing figure. Los Angeles. Call 1759.

**SURFING/WINDSURF-ING/scuba** enthusiast wanted by adventuresome, attractive, affectionate, intelligent SWF 38, 5'4/110, green-eyed brunette, ivory complexion, understanding, warm, fun. Other interests: dancing, massage, sportcar racing, cultural arts. I'm a degree professional/entrepreneur into personal growth, metaphysics, social/planetary concerns. Seeks similar in financially independent, sensitive, communicative, athletic man with character, 36-50, N/S, N/D. Mar Vista. Call 1193.

**INTELLIGENT,** sincere, warm-hearted woman looking for the same in a mate! Honest, no drugs, fun-loving, outgoing individual, 40's, to compliment my current exciting lifestyle. Los Angeles. Call 1251.

**ATTRACTIVE (TRUST ME!) JF,** 40's, 5'4/120 Westside woman. I'm a potter and a teacher. I love walking by the ocean, mountains, movies, plays, folk and classical music. I'm politically left of center on most issues. I'm warm, sensitive, caring and love to laugh. Seeking someone 45-55 who's willing to share his feelings. Santa Monica. Call 1461.

**BEAUTIFUL** inside & out! Great figure. Healthy 'n' happy, loving lady seeks healthy, handsome, generous multimillionaire. Malibu. Call 1877.

**CELTIC/VIKING** artistic woman of middle years seeks health-minded, non-smoking, non-drinking, creative helpmate. Los Angeles. Call 1892.

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**POLICE OFFICER** wanted by SWGF 22, attractive, honest, clean and romantic. You same. Lunch? MDR. Call 2166.

**SOFT BUTCH GBF,** 5'7, 35, varied interests, romantic, seeks GF for friendship and maybe more. Pasadena. Call 2161.

**BI-CURIOUS,** attractive JF, artist, 46. Seeks to meet intelligent, kind woman, beautiful within, for friendship leading to love and commitment. Hollywood. Call 2108.

**SWF CURIOUS,** seeking discreet feminine BF for fun and new experiences. Los Angeles. Call 1198.

**AN ARTISTIC,** dynamic woman looking to meet same for friendship. Sexual preference unimportant, character is. West LA. Call 1324.

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**CUTE** SWM 23, seeks interesting, intelligent, cute woman for fun times. Orange County. Call 2165.

**NATIVE ANGELINO**, SM 35, ethical, moral; spontaneous, loves jazz, art, handsome. You're 23-33, innovative, peaceful. Long Beach. Call 1151.

**SWM 60**, 5'10/150, casual, laid back lifestyle, into bicycling and boating to Catalina, smokes and drinks socially, looking for attractive and trim playmate with same interests. Newport Beach area. Call 1513.

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**SENSUAL, PASSIONATE**, jazz-loving, athletic, masculine, international Latin businessman, 41, seeks extremely feminine, blue-eyed, athletic, sexy lady with pretty face, 29-35, N/S. Fountain Valley. Call 1865.

**LET'S GO** sailing! Sailboat owner, 40, 6', very handsome, seeking SWF for sailing and

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**STOP!** You found #1. SWM 25, brn/bn, 6', professional actor/model, romantic, seeking a woman who is attractive, sexy, outgoing, spontaneous. Call for more! Irvine. Call 1574.

**SMART, SWEET** good-looking SWM 29, athletic, PhD, passionate, funny, outgoing. Seeking bright, kinetic, beautiful SF. Irvine. Call 1434.

**CUTE SJM 34**, slender, athletic, successful entrepreneur, down-to-earth, communicative, lover of life seeks petite, trim, attractive SJF. Long Beach. Call 1562.

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**GOOD-LOOKING**, well-built SWM 40, N/S/D, 6'/178, B.S. degree. Thrive on exercise, healthy diet to maintain high level of fitness. Derive pleasure from movies, plays, concerts, sports, and more. Respectfully seeking a SWF, N/S/D, 30's, who is fit, intelligent, and very pretty, for a loving relationship. Sorry, no children. Tustin. Call 1595.

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WIFE WANTED, by this fun-loving Teddy Bear type, 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 20-30's, and make your best move quick before some other lucky girl gets me first. Newport Beach. Call 1473.

FIFTIES DWM, slim, N/S/D, 6'/180, enjoys C/W dancing, tennis, bicycling, seeks slim SWF/NS-D, 48-58, similar interests. Costa Mesa. Call 1499.

EARTHQUAKE COMPANION. Adventurous, attractive, romantic & passionate entrepreneur/investor seeks SWF (34-40) w/similar values: fitness, growth, honesty, environmentalist, vegetarian, yoga. I enjoy laughter, nature, travel, music. Let's spend the big one together! Costa Mesa. Call 1480.

ATHLETIC DWM 59, retired,

5'9/165, seeks F for travel, dining, theater, 40-50's, N/S. Newport Beach. Call 1481.

TV PRODUCER, SWM 49, seeks attractive female for 'WEH' (what ever happens!) Santa Ana. Call 1496.

HANDSOME 6'/185, great sense of humor, honest, romantic, caring. Love dancing, antiques, classic cars, and more. You: tall or petite, must be slim, 30-45, good-looking and fun. Signal Hill. Call 1445.

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SENSUOUS FRIENDSHIP! Fit, educated, Secure SWM 46, seeks healthy, happy playmate for friendship, fun, intimacy. Los Angeles. Call 2162.

CHARMING, HUMOROUS SBM seeks SWF 26-31 passionate, with love for living, for romance and adventure. Pasadena. Call 2177.

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SEAN CONNERY look alike seeks open-minded, naturally-scented, outdoorsy type proud of her body hair. WestLA. Call 2158.

TEXAS NEWCOMER, beach front, very successful, personality, cute 40. Direc-

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HIGH TECH veggie 44, tall, handsome, fit, nature, cooking, hiking, swimming, dancing, travel seeks sweatheart 36-. Santa Clarita. Call 2094.

INTELLIGENT, sensual WM professional, 54, 6'/slim, caring and giving. Seeks trim and passionate lady for romantic relationship. Santa Monica. Call 1155.

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WANTED: Tall, attractive, intelligent 5'7/6'2 W/A/H S/DF 25-45, 110-150. Passionate, adventurous, strong intellectually/physically, good kisser, communicator/thinker with open mind, who's curiosity and dreams are still alive. I'm 6'1/225 DBM writer, mature, secure, strong/gentle, love travel, discussion, film, theatre, music, sports and creative adventure. N/S/D. No girls! Women only!! Pacific Palisades. Call 2114.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER SHM 28, seeks SHF 20-28, into pop art, KROQ music and friendship. Wilmington. Call 2112.

LATIN LOVER wanted! SBM Teddy bear 35, seeks Latin female for friendship, movies, concerts, and more.

N/S, for romantic, serious relationship. Los Angeles. Call 2106.

CONSUMER REPORTS rated #1. SWM 31, athletic, vegetarian, film professional, well-balanced, seeking similar. Santa Monica. Call 2107.

GOOD, BAD, NOT UGLY - SWM 5'10/170, great shape, seeks cute, sexy, and affectionate lady 20's-30's. Westside. Call 2091.

OLDER WOMAN, financially secure, sensual, sought by body-builder, 33, Tarzan lookalike with brains. Studio City. Call 2098.

SELF AWARE, professional SWM, attractive, 43, 5'7, honest. Enjoys good conversation, swimming, hiking, photography, music, movies and fun. Seeking self aware, athletic, affectionate and warm woman. Santa Monica. Call 2095.

CENTURY CITY septuagenarian, widower, seeks cultured, travel-interested lady any race, religion, or age. Los Angeles. Call 2099.

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LOOKING FOR SOMEONE special? Handsome SWM 34, 6'/170, romantic, athletic, professional, adventurous, open-minded. Seeking a very attractive, intelligent, sexy lady for romance/relationship. Santa Monica. Call 1123.

AFFECTIONATE, LOVING, warm, intelligent DWM desires warm, passionate, interesting female. Open to age and race. I am nice looking, 5'10'/165, 59, financially and emotionally secure, positive, open-minded, good sense of humor. Santa Monica. Call 1299.

WILL WORK for love! Man with a heart needs woman with a heart. DWM 59, N/S, 5'11/196, Westside. Call 1725.

MARRIAGE-MINDED Malibu maverick DWM 52, 5'9/170, accomplished, caring, pilot, writer, feminist. Seeks smallish goddess with time for love and play. Malibu. Call 2089.

WHERE ARE YOU? Genuine, nice-looking SJM 38, 5'8, non-smoker, physically fit. Great sense of humor, athletically inclined, enjoy beach and outdoors. Seeking fun loving, down-to-earth, physically fit SJF 28-38 to share life. Hermosa Beach. Call 1017.

BLOND/BLUE-eyed attractive DWM 49, seeks bright, sensual woman for meaningful, intimate friendship. Westside. Call 1526.

DISTINGUISHED SBM, MA psychology, 39, wishes to explore other cultures through interracial/international dating, ages 27-45. Must be fit and curvaceous. Hawthorne. Call 1929.

SUPER HANDSOME FUN LOVING, SBM, romantic, 30, 6'3'/230, seeks attractive, ambitious, shapely, medium to large framed female for romance, marriage. Los Angeles. Call 1286.

SUCCESSFUL Chinese man 43, gentleman, traditional values seeks slim, loving, caring lady, N/S/D, 30-40. Los Angeles. Call 1936.

VERY SUCCESSFUL new-comer, 40, nice-looking, beach front, personality. Seeks smart, pretty, petite 24-36, loves romance. Venice. Call 1932.

SLIM, youthful 40ish red-head, 30ish mad French pal seeks sexy, funny girlfriends for pool lounging. Toluca Lake. Call 1922.

SBM, EARLY 30'S tall, dark, handsome, somewhat shy, recently re-located. Looking for companionship, skinny to plump okay. Los Angeles. Call 1937.

I AM Asian man, 5'11/170,

nice-looking, like movies, sports. Looking for Asian or Hispanic woman 25-32, pretty, charming girl, single or divorced, baby no problem. Los Angeles. Call 1939.

EMMIGRANT, Armenian 31, producer/director (screen), speaks Armenian, Russian, a little English. Seeking sexual, beautiful woman, citizen, thin figure, for marriage. Los Angeles. Call 1938.

ACQUIESCENT SWF, pretty, slender, bright, under 40, sought by intelligent, understanding SWM 33, 5'9, Santa Monica. Call 1928.

### Men Seeking Men

BIG, 6'2/220, masculine, 34, Italian professional seeks passive, macho Latinos, Italians, other Men for discreet fun. Short, stocky preferred. Los Angeles. Call 1641.

SWM, MATURE AND secure seeks SW/BM 30-50 for friendship, fun times, and weekend travel. U B honest, clean, HIV-, N/D. Costa Mesa. Call 1076.

HONEST, HANDSOME, mature, caring, 5'11/180, seeks GAM 18-30 for friendship, must be honest & discreet, N/S/D, no flakes. Long Beach. Call 1334.

GWM 38, 6'5/215, talker, outdoors, seeks masculine, tall GWM 30's, monogamous relationship. N/S/D. Cerritos. Call 1648.

SOMETHING REAL? Half-Japanese guy, HIV+ seeks black male partner to share in life! Los Angeles. Call 2185.

GAM 30, 5'8/135, seeks similar age, similar height-heavier GWM/LM for friendship, relationship. Los Angeles. Call 2172.

GAM 21, 5'11/150, VGL, seeks VGL, motivated, successful GWM under 32. Los Angeles. Call 2174.

JAZZ BUDDIES WANTED into clubgoing, concerts, CD parties, etc. Looks, age, race are not prerequisites! Los Angeles. Call 2170.

HIV pos. BM 39, intelligent, sensuous, funny seeks partner, at very least friendship, at most? Los Angeles. Call 2163.

GBM 63, 5'11/160, attractive, passive. Seeks younger GM, any race, for friendship and more. Los Angeles. Call 2094.

MIDDLE-EASTERN, handsome, 35, 5'9/155, masculine, romantic professional. Seeking masculine, safe, for one-to-one dating, discreet. Los Angeles. Call 1046.

GWM early 40's seeking Asian or white 35-50 for relationship. Must be honest, enjoy life, and want to have a real relationship. Please, no flakes. Los Angeles. Call 1180.

ISO the fit, mature BM seeking a special BM for intimate friendship. Apply serious only! I'm prof. BM, stable & responsible, and desirous of attracting a mate. Los Angeles. Call 1057.

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## First-hand knowledge

Pianist gave 'lost' Liszt piece its premiere; she plays it next with PSO in Costa Mesa

**C**anadian-born pianist Janina Fialkowska doesn't know how Liszt's Third Piano Concerto got lost. Maybe the housekeeper sold it out the back door, she speculates. Or maybe it was simply misplaced.

In any event, the one-movement, 13-minute concerto, written in the 1830s, was found in 1988 by the American scholar Jay Rosenblatt in a German library. The concerto received its world premiere in 1990 by Fialkowska and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.



**Robert Sangster**

**Music Writer**

formerly was music director of the Milwaukee Symphony.

"Liszt put some of his best stuff in the second concerto," says Fialkowska. "The trouble with Liszt is that he insists on putting in a few bars of march music in his concertos."

An example is the march at the beginning of the third movement of the second concerto. But the concertos contain "some of the best moments in Liszt's piano writing," she says.

The third concerto was lost within months of its writing, says Fialkowska. There are no dynamic or tempo markings in the score, just notes. Obviously, it leaves a great deal to the interpreter.

Fialkowska met the PSO's conductor, Carl St. Clair, in Boston when she performed Liszt's third concerto. That meeting led to her invitation to play the concerto with the PSO. She enjoys collaborating with different conductors. She says she is always interested in what a new conductor will find in a concerto.

Fialkowska says she doesn't eat for four hours before a concert. She will usually eat pasta at about 2:30 or 3 p.m. before an 8 p.m. concert. "That helps keep my brain clear."

At home in Connecticut, Fialkowska lives with her two dogs and a Steinway M grand piano, but she is taking delivery on a full nine-foot concert grand for her home. Her performance contracts specify a Steinway concert grand, but occasionally she performs in halls that don't have one. "I get a kick out of playing different instruments," she says.

She likes to have three hours of practice on the piano, preferably on stage, on the day of the concert. "Pianos do vary," she observes.

Fortunately, there is always a technician available to make adjustments, such as problems with errant keys or brightening up the treble of a dead piano. "I need a brilliant sounding treble for Liszt," Fialkowska says.

Fialkowska enjoys playing tennis for recreation. Her strengths as a performer are composers who were also pianists, such as Chopin, Liszt and Mozart. She says she is not particularly fond of the Russian pianist-composers, like Rachmaninov. Fialkowska enjoys contemporary compositions, too, and she has given the world premier of Libby Larsen's Piano Concerto with the Minnesota Orchestra and the North American premier of a concerto by Sir Andrzej Panufnik with the



Pianist Janina Fialkowska performs with Pacific Symphony Orchestra Wednesday and next Thursday.

Colorado Symphony.

In addition to the two Liszt concertos, the PSO's program will include Berlioz' Le Corsaire overture, and Carl Nielsen's Symphony No. 4,

"Inextinguishable."

The concert begins at 8 p.m. on both nights, and the Thursday night concert will be broadcast live on KUSC (91.5 FM). A pre-concert lecture will be given

for ticket holders in Segerstrom Hall at 7 p.m. by composer-in-residence Frank Ticheli.

Tickets are available through The Center box office and TicketMaster. ♦



## Jefferson to make command performance

**T**homas Jefferson will appear at Harbor Day School for a program of music on Friday morning at 8:52 a.m.

Played by professional violinist Sid Page, Jefferson will lead students in a program of music from the colonial period.

Third president will entertain at private Newport school

Director Trudy Anshutz will fulfill the role of Martha Randolph Jefferson as a keyboard player in the Jefferson household.

The program is part of "Colonial Day," a celebration of colo-

nial life. Cecilia Grose, a lecturer on 18th century music, will help recreate a colonial town.

Jefferson is noted for his fine violin playing and his fondness for courtly dances and minuets.

The program will include music by Clementi, Handel, Mozart, and Bach. Students will also perform a Virginia reel, "Polly, Put the Kettle On," and a jig. In keeping with colonial tradition, there will be a music contest on a piece by Muzio Clementi. ♦

—By Robert Sangster



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■ **Patroness Tea**, April 28, 3-5 p.m., Adoption Guild of Southern OC tea and fashions at Rypinski residence, Newport Beach. \$40 pp. Contact Sara Regan, 673-3599.

■ **A Night in Fullerton**, April 30, 7-11 p.m., free music, art, drama and dance programs at 14 locations. Phone 738-6575.

■ **Snakes, Frogs and Lizards on Logs**, April 30-May 2, Youth Expo at OC Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa. Free. Phone 751-FAIR.

■ **The Casablanca Conspiracy**, May 1 at 7 p.m., CHOC Little Red Wagon Guild casino night at location 18A. \$50 pp. Contact Janet Nagurski, 532-8675.

■ **Fashion Show**, May 1, 9-30 a.m.-2 p.m., Jack 'n' Jill CHOC-ettes at Irvine Marriott. \$30 pp. Contact Janet Nagurski, 532-8675.

■ **Derby Days**, May 1, 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., CASA luncheon auction, "wagering" and live Kentucky Derby coverage at Hyatt Newport, Newport Beach. \$75 pp. Phone 943-6460.

■ **Kentucky Derby Day**, May 1 at 11 a.m., CHOC Padirris at Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach. \$50 pp. Phone 532-8675.

■ **Symphony of Jewels**, May 1 at 6:30 p.m., Pacific Symphony ball at Le Meridien, Newport Beach. \$175 pp. Phone 755-5788.

■ **May Day** — May Day, May 1 at 6:30 p.m., Lestunap Clinic dinner at Anaheim Marriott. \$150 pp. Phone 633-4600.

■ **Gourmet Guys**, May 2, 2-6 p.m., Children's Museum at La Habra culinary cook-off at Chevron Regional Headquarters, La Habra. \$35 pp. Contact Marcia Giesler, (310) 691-4464.

■ **Designs for Dining**, May 5, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., CHOC Cinderella Guild luncheon and home tour at Crean Village, Santa Ana Heights. Contact Janet Nagurski, 532-8675.

■ **Mansions and Masterpieces**, May 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., CHOC Tres Osos Guild at Carl's Fine Furniture. \$20 pp. Phone 532-8675.

■ **Celebrity Golf Tournament**, May 10, Childhelp USA at Los Coyotes Country Club, Buena Park. Phone 721-0814.

■ **Golf Tournament and Auction**, May 10, CSP Youth Shelter at Pacific Golf Club, San Clemente. \$149.95; after April 11, \$175. Dinner only, \$50. Phone 250-0488.

■ **Louis Kahn Exhibit**, May 13 at 10 a.m., Museum Council of Newport Harbor Art Museum bus to Museum of Contemporary Art, Los Angeles, lunch at Water Bar and Grill. Phone 759-1122.

■ **Tour de Cure Classic**, May 15 at 8 a.m., American Diabetes Assn. bike ride for pledges at Anaheim Stadium. Phone 662-7940.

■ **A Taste for Life**, May 16, American Cancer Society at Mondavi Wine and Food Center, Costa Mesa. Food from 25 restaurants, 100 wines, silent and live auctions, entertainment by The Four Freshmen. Contact Sharon Crommett, 723-5100.

## COFFEEHOUSES

■ **Alta Coffee Warehouse & Roasting Co.**, 506 31st St., Newport Beach, 675-0233.

■ **Aromas Espresso Cafe**, 259 E. 17 St., Costa Mesa, 548-2224.

■ **Bear St. Cafe**, 3333 Bear St., Costa Mesa, 435-2167.

■ **Blue Marble Coffeehouse**, 1907 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 922627, 646-5776.

■ **Cafe Concerto**, 171 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, 642-8440.

■ **Cafe Paris**, 2263 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa, 650-1134.

■ **Coffee Corral**, 2801 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 434-1020.

■ **Diedrich Coffee and Espresso Bar**, 474 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, 646-0323.

■ **Diedrich Coffee**, 3601 Jamboree Road, Newport Beach, 833-9143.

■ **Graffeo Coffee** at Newport North Center, Bison Avenue between Camelback Street and MacArthur Boulevard, 644-0393.

■ **Kelly's Coffee and Fudge Factory**, 309 Palm St., Suite B, Balboa, 723-0798.

■ **Midnite Espresso**, 201 D Main St., Huntington Beach.

■ **Muddy's Coffee House**, 1175 Baker St., Suite 24, Costa Mesa, 549-8077.

■ **Rock N' Java**, 1749 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach, 650-4430.

■ **Starbuck's Coffee Co.**, 2801 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Corona del Mar.

## COMEDY & MAGIC

■ **Improvisation**, 4255 Campus Dr. No. 138, Irvine, 854-5455. Wendy Liebman performs through Sunday. John Henton performs Apr. 27-May 2. Tickets: \$8-\$12.

■ **Orange County Crazies** at Pacific Symphony Building, 115 E. Santa Ana Blvd., Santa Ana, 550-9900. "Orange Trek: The Lost Generation," a satirical revue of life in Orange County, presented 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets: \$12-\$15.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

■ **Crystal Court Bear Street and Sunflower Avenue**, Costa Mesa, 432-2160. The Junior League of Orange County will host a "Rodeo Review" with live entertainment, dancing and a silent auction, from 7 p.m.-12 a.m. May 1.

■ **Fashion Island Newport Center Drive** above Pacific Coast Highway, Newport Beach, 721-2000. Vintage and even the newest models of Mercedes Benz cars will be on display May 1-2.

■ **Newport Beach Public Library**, 856 San

Clemente Dr., Newport Beach, 644-3187. "Family Arts Day" will take place from noon-4 p.m. Apr. 25. The event is part of the citywide invitation to "Share Your Dreams" during the Imagination Celebration.

■ **Orange Coast College**, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, 432-5880. The Friends of OCC's Norman E. Watson Library will conduct their annual spring book sale from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday. All books will be sold for a dollar or less. More than 500 runners and walkers are expected to participate in OCC's ninth annual "Tribute Run" at 8 p.m. April 24. Registration: \$13-\$16.

■ **Orange County Market Place** in the main parking lot at the Orange County Fairgrounds, 100 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, 723-6616. Thousands of items on sale at the weekend, open-air swap meet. Admission: 50 cents (children under 12 free).

■ **United Van Lines/Merit Moving Systems**, 5655 Dolly Ave., Buena Park, 895-0815. Huntington Beach-based public television station KOCE-Channel 50's fourth annual Great Big Garage Sale brings great bargains to shoppers from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. May 1-2.

## DANCE

■ **Ballet Pacifica** at The Festival Forum Theatre, 650 Laguna Canyon Rd., Laguna Beach, 642-9275. The talented dance company will continue its 1993 Children's Series with the presentations of "Flitters and Creepers" and "The Enchanted Toyshop." A total of six matinee performances will be held at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission: \$6-\$8.

■ **Ballroom Dancing**, 610 W. 18th St., Costa Mesa, 644-5110. A class on ballroom dancing and West Coast swing is offered 6-7 Tuesday nights.

■ **Costa Mesa Quicksteppers** at Costa Mesa Senior Citizen Center, 19th Street and Pomona Avenue, Costa Mesa, 545-5669. A senior citizen square dance group seeks experienced dancers to join them each Thursday at 9 a.m.

■ **Golden West College Community Theatre**, 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach, 895-8378. 50 student dancers and

choreographers join dance faculty in presenting "Dancing from Darkness to Light" 8 p.m. today through Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. An Elvis tribute, Cirque du Soleil selections and hot-Flamenco tap are among the choreographed pieces to be premiered. Tickets: \$5-\$7. Parking off Gothard Street.

■ **UCI Fine Arts Concert Hall**, Campus Drive and Bridge Road, Irvine, 856-6616. "Feed the Flame," new works by UCI graduate choreographers Rodger Blum, Dori Jenks and Audrey Wilson presented 8 p.m. tonight and Friday and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets: \$7-\$8.

■ **West Coast Club** at the Waterfront Hilton Beach Resort, 21100 Pacific Coast Highway, Huntington Beach, 960-SURF. "Two Step Tuesday," a country dance showcase for those who want to learn the latest steps, begins with complimentary buffet at 6 p.m. and lessons from 7-8. No cover.

## FESTIVALS & SPECTACLES

■ **The Costa Mesa Community Center**, 1845 Park Ave., Costa Mesa, 822-9851. "The Antiquer," Orange County's newest

indoor antique show and sale, will make its debut April 25. The show is scheduled for the fourth Sunday of each month, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Free admission.

■ **"Newport Harbor Boat Show"** at Newport Dunes, Pacific Coast Highway and Jamboree Road, Newport Beach, 757-5959. Mega-boating event continues through Sunday. Admission: \$3-\$6.

■ **Youth Expo '93** Orange County Fairgrounds, 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, 751-FAIR. The annual event will awe and excite reptile and amphibian enthusiasts of all ages this year from Apr. 30-May 2.

## FILM and VIDEO

■ **Newport Harbor Art Museum**, 850 San Clemente Dr., Newport Beach, 759-1122. A film series entitled "Vampires in Our Midst" featuring screenings of Vampire-inspired films and lectures on the subject by Dr. Arthur Taussig continues 6:30 p.m. Friday with "Dracula Has Risen from the Grave" (1968). Admission: \$3-\$5 (per showing).

■ **Orange Coast College**, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa, 432-5880. "Armchair Ad-



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ventures" film series continues 8:30 p.m. April 23 in OCC's Forum with "The Sea and Shore of Baja." The final film will be "Rivers of France" (May 7). Admission: \$5.50-\$7.

## LITERARY ARTS

■ **UCI Student Center Building**, Monarch Bay Room B, 646-7350. The Multicultural Women Writers of Orange County present an evening with writers Barbara MacDonald and Cynthia Rich 7 p.m. Wednesday. Booksigning and reception follows reading.

## MEETINGS & SEMINARS

■ **Adventure 16** 1959 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 650-3301. Walkin' Jim Stoltz appears at a free slide, song and story show 7:30 tonight. Free admission.

■ **The Bowers Museum of Cultural Art** 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana, 567-3600. "The Art of Collecting" a lecture presented by the museum staff, will be held at 7:30 tonight. Admission: \$10.

■ **Costa Mesa Neighborhood Community Center** 1845 Park Ave., Costa Mesa, 540-6430. The Costa Mesa Art League Gallery holds a general meeting and artists' demonstrations featuring the airbrush artistry of (William) Wooten & (Richard) Picardy 7 tonight. Free admission.

■ **Hi-Time Cellars** 250 Ogle St., Costa Mesa, 650-8463. Tastings of new wines from new and old wineries featured 3-7 p.m. Thursdays. New wine arrivals tasted 3-8 p.m. Fridays. Saturday Winery Tastings 1-6 p.m. Library Tastings, a chance to taste rare and older vintages, presented 3-7 p.m.

Wednesdays.

■ **Newport Beach Public Library** Balboa Branch, 100 E. Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach, 644-3171. "Cruising the South Pacific: Tales and Adventures" is the title of a free evening program planned for 7 p.m. Monday.

■ **Newport Beach Public Library** Newport Center Branch, 856 San Clemente Drive, Newport Beach, 644-3135. Bears and other favorite stuffed animals, along with their 3- to 6-year-old pajama-clad buddies, are invited to the final "Pajama Storytime" at 7 p.m. Monday. Free admission. Barbara Klein will accompany her zany puppet family in a presentation to be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday. "Moon Mullins: His Comic Career" is the title of a free Brown-Bag lunch planned for noon Tuesday. Christine Gustafson, award-winning freelance journalist and author of "Ladies and Gentlemen," will speak on "The Art of Relating to the Opposite Sex" from 7-8 p.m. Apr. 22. Free admission.

■ **Orange Coast College**, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, 432-5880. Photographer and world traveler Jurgen Anklebrand will take viewers on an adventurous trip to exotic Singapore, Malaysia and Borneo in a program offered at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Admission: \$7. Former hostage David Jacobson will offer a two-hour lecture on international terrorism and the hostage crisis from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Apr. 27. Tickets: \$12.50-\$15.

■ **Orange County Inside Edge** at Scott's Seafood Bar and Grill, 3300 Bristol, Costa Mesa, 647-1909. Performers Dale Gonyea and Teresa Tudury bring outrageous funniness with musical renditions and entertainment titled "The Healing Gift of Laughter" 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. Fee, which includes breakfast buffet, is \$15-\$35.

■ **St. Mark's Presbyterian Church** 2100 Mar Vista, Newport Beach. Rev. Dr. Janie Spahr, one of the best known clergy in the Presbyterian Church, will speak on behalf of the gay and lesbian Presbyterians and the congregations who value their leadership at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Admission: \$6. (includes lunch).

■ **Town Hall Celebrity Series** at Edwards Theater, Newport Center, Newport Beach, 645-6929. KNBC Entertainment Editor David Sheehan will appear as the fourth and final presenter in the 25th Town Hall "Celebrity Series" lecture 10:30 a.m. Monday. Call for tickets.

## MUSIC

### Classical, Opera & Traditional

■ **Christ Church by the Sea United Methodist** 1400 W. Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach, 968-5419 or 970-8545. The five-piece Harmonia Baroque Players perform April 25. Tickets: \$8. Send checks to 19795 Villager Circle, Yorba Linda, 92686 or call one of the numbers above.

■ **Diedrich Coffee & Espresso Bar** 474 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, 646-0323. Amadeus Players, a classical duet, performs April 23. Free admission.

■ **Orange Coast Singers** at Orange Coast College's Robert B. Moore Theater, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, 495-5980. Conductor Richard Raub leads "The Classical Tradition of Haydn" 8 p.m. May 8 featuring an evening of music by Joseph Haydn. Tickets \$8-\$10.

■ **Orange County Philharmonic Society** at Orange County Performing Arts Center,

600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, 646-OCPS. Guitar virtuoso Christopher Parkening joins British ensemble Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields at 8 p.m. April 23. Program, directed by violinist Iona Brown, includes Vivaldi's Concerto in D major for Guitar and Strings; Brahms' Quintet for Strings in G major, Op. 111, No. 2; Warlock's *Capriol Suite*; and Britten's Variations on a Theme by Frank Bridge, Op. 10. Tickets: \$12-\$35. Conductor Christopher Hogwood leads the Handel and Haydn Society, America's oldest music organization, in 8 p.m. April 24 concert featuring choruses and soloists. Program includes C.P.E. Bach's Symphony, Wq. 182; J.S. Bach's *Singet dem Herrn ein neues Lied*, BWV 225; and Handel and Mozart's *Ode for St. Cecilia's Day*, K. 592. Tickets: \$12-\$35.

■ **Pacific Chorale** at Orange County Performing Arts Center, 600 Town Center Dr., Costa Mesa, 252-1234. "Twentieth Cen-

tury Sanctuaries," presented at 7:30 p.m. April 25. Featuring works by three American composers, the program conducted by John Alexander includes: the world premiere of *Songs of Eternity* by Southern California composer James Hopkins, set to a text by poet Rabindranath Tagore; the first center performance of Leonard Bernstein's *Chichester Psalms*; and the West Coast premiere of Dominick Argento's *Te Deum*. Tickets: \$15-\$100.

■ **Pacific Symphony Orchestra** at Orange County Performing Arts Center, 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, 556-ARTS. The PSO presents "Classics Concert No. 7" with conductor Kenneth Schermerhorn at 8 p.m. Wednesday and April 22. Program includes: Berlioz's Overture to *Le Corsaire*; Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 3 and Piano Concerto No. 2 with guest pianist Janina Fialkowska; and Nielsen's Symphony No. 4 (*Inextinguishable*). Tickets: \$13-\$57.



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## Jazz, New Age & Blues

■ **Cafe Lido** 501 30th St. Newport Beach, 675-2968. Wayne Wayne and Tom Zink perform Thursday. Friday's show, where there is a \$5 cover, features Barbara Morrison. Saturday's show, where there is a \$5 cover, features Dee Dee McNeil. Ken Williams sings and plays piano and Rick Boyer plays sax Wednesdays in April. Showtimes: 8:30 p.m. except Friday-Saturdays (9 p.m.).

■ **Diedrich Coffee & Espresso Bar** 474 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, 646-0323. Ernest Ale performs Jazz Guitar April 24. Tom Long performs Acoustic Guitar April 25.

■ **Kamakura** 2675 Irvine Ave., Costa Mesa, 645-5518. Gale Stoddard performs music ranging from classical to jazz and pop-rock to disco on a baby grand piano 8 p.m.-midnight Saturdays. No cover charge.

■ **Maxi's at Red Lion Inn**, 3050 Bristol St., Costa Mesa, 540-7000. Big Band dancing 2-6 p.m. every Sunday.

■ **Maxwell's By the Sea** 317 Pacific Coast Highway, Huntington Beach, 536-2555. The Frank Strazzeri Quintet performs Friday through Sunday. Admission: \$5, entertainment charge plus \$7 minimum food and beverage charge.

■ **Mucho Gusto Jazz Bar and Latin Grill** 201 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, 631-4009. Juan Carlos Quintero plays Thursday, Friday and Saturdays. Free admission.

■ **Orange Coast College Fine Arts Recital Hall**, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, 432-5880. Jazz-pop singer Joanie Sommers will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday; 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: \$12. Poncho Sanchez, one of the preeminent conga players and percussionists in America, will perform from 7:30-9:30 p.m. April 24. Tickets: \$13.

■ **Prego Ristorante** 18420 Von Karman Ave. Irvine, 551-1333. The 405 Quartet plays classic jazz 6 to 10 p.m. Sundays.

■ **Pronto Grill at South Coast Plaza**, 3333 Bristol St., Costa Mesa. Easy-listening jazz, featuring sounds influenced by Tom Jones, Tony Bennett, Frank Sinatra and Johnny Mathis, presented 5:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays.

■ **Randell's** 3 Hutton Centre Drive, Santa Ana, 556-7700. Timetable plays contemporary jazz Thursdays. Randell Young and the Actuals play blues Fridays. Rippington's saxman Jeff Kashiwa plays Mondays. Straight-ahead jazz from Paul Carman & ESP Tuesdays. Latham plays Latin Jazz Wednesdays. Showtimes: 8 p.m.

■ **Red Lion Inn** 3050 Bristol St., Costa Mesa. Live big bands perform for dancing 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays. Tracy Wells appears this Sunday.

■ **21 Oceanfront** 21 Oceanfront, Newport Beach, 675-2566. Captain Caribe plays tropical jazz and pop 4-8 p.m. Sundays.

■ **Waterfront Hilton West Coast Club** 21100 Pacific Coast Hwy., Huntington Beach, 960-SURF. Big band sounds presented Sundays.

## Best Bet



Country sensations Brooks & Dunn perform at the concert headlined by Reba McEntire at 8 p.m. Friday at Pacific Amphitheatre on the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa. Call 740-2000.

■ **Westin South Coast** 686 Anton Blvd., Lobby Lounge, 540-2500. Jazz virtuoso Paula Prince plays piano and sings 7 to 11 p.m. Saturdays. Dave Holden plays piano 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

## Pop, Rock & Country

■ **Cafe Lido** 501 30th St. Newport Beach, 675-2968. Michael Patterson's R&B band performs 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Sundays. Pianist/vocalist Mikael Healey plays "The Best of Broadway, featuring Phantom of the Opera" 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Tuesdays (\$5 cover).

■ **California Beach Rock 'N' Sushi** 3355 Via Lido, Newport Beach, 675-0575. Japanese food served up to the sounds of rock 'n' roll nightly.

■ **The Cannery** 3010 Lafayette Ave., Newport Beach, 675-5777. The Blast plays 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Caribbean Steel Band plays noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Dereck Bordeaux plays 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday. The Tenents plays 10 p.m.-1 a.m. April 23-24. The Code plays 10 p.m.-1 a.m. April 30-May 1.

■ **Crazy Horse Steak House and Saloon**

1580 Brookhollow Drive, Santa Ana, 549-1512. Kathy Mattea appears Monday night.

■ **Harbor Singers** at Presbyterian Church of the Covenant in Costa Mesa, 545-0195 or 897-0587. This local singing group composed of 25 women meets 7-9:15 p.m. Tuesdays and is always seeking more members to sing and dance classics from '50s Be-bop to contemporary songs.

■ **Kamakura** 2675 Irvine Ave., Costa Mesa, 645-5518. Kurt Steinbeck plays oldies but goodies and middle-of-the-road pop 8 p.m.-midnight Fridays and 4-8 p.m. Sundays. Gale Stoddard plays everything from rock to disco to classical to jazz on the baby grand piano 8 p.m.-midnight Saturdays. No cover.

■ **Maxi's at Red Lion Inn**, 3050 Bristol St., Costa Mesa. Country Western Nights Tuesdays and Wednesdays in April. Roscoe performs tonight through Saturday. Tropical Madness appears April 22-24 and 29-May 1.

■ **Orange Coast College Fine Arts Recital Hall**, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, 432-5880. Jazz-pop singer Joanie Sommers will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday; 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: \$12. Singer/songwriter Red Grammer, who performs a special

brand of music for children, will offer two public performances from 2-4 p.m. April 25. Tickets: \$8.50.

■ **Pacific Amphitheatre** 100 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, 546-4876. County superstar Reba McEntire, Brooks & Dunn and Matthews, Wright and Green perform 8 p.m. Friday.

■ **Randell's** 3 Hutton Centre Drive, Santa Ana, 556-7700. Itzafunkthang! plays 8 p.m. Sundays.

■ **Warehouse Restaurant** 3450 Via Oporto, Newport Beach, 673-4700. "Modern Faith" performs Classic Rock at 9 p.m. Saturday. "Innasense" performs Reggae at 2 p.m. Sunday. "Raw Music" performs Acoustic Rock at 9 p.m. Tuesday. "Ras Bunny and 7 Seals" performs Reggae at 9 p.m. Wednesday. Free admission. "DJ King Scorchman" performs Hip Hop at 9 p.m. April 22. (All performances are \$5, if not stated otherwise).

■ **Waterfront Hilton West Coast Club** 21100 Pacific Coast Hwy., Huntington Beach, 960-SURF. Disc jockey on Monday, Tuesday and Saturday. Club becomes "Planet Earth," an underground night club, Wednesday. Live reggae band performs Thursday. Friday is local funk night.

## SINGLES

■ **Chaytor's Social Club** at Nina's, 3388 Via Lido in the City National Bank Building, Third Floor, Newport Beach, 838-5542. Singles dance featuring deejay and door prizes, for ages 30-60, begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Door fee \$5 from 7:30-9:30 p.m.; \$7 after 9:30 p.m.

■ **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. "Call Me Back," a one-man dark comedy about a man trying to get his life together over the telephone. Performances are Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. until May 22. Tickets: \$12-\$15.

■ **Grove Shakespeare** at Gem Theatre, 12852 Main St., Garden Grove, 636-7213. Noel Coward's Champagne comedy "Private Lives" opens 8 p.m. Saturday and continues through May 15. Tickets: \$18-\$22.

■ **Irvine Barclay Theater** 4242 Campus Dr., Irvine, 854-4646. "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" will be presented at 8 p.m. April

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Wayne Alexander and Terra Shelman portray Elyot Chase and Amanda Prynne in Grove Shakespeare's production of "Private Lives" at Gem Theatre, 12852 Main St., Garden Grove. Noel Coward's Champagne comedy opens 8 p.m. Saturday and continues through May 15. Tickets range from \$18 to \$22. For more information, contact Tracy Lynch at 636-2854.

24; 2 p.m. April 25. Tickets: \$11-\$14.

■ **Irvine Community Theater** at Turtle Rock Community Park, on Sunnyhill Lane at Turtle Rock Drive, Irvine, 857-5496. "Catch Me If You Can," a murder mystery set in the Catskill Mountains, is on stage Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through May 8, with one Sunday matinee April 25 at 2 p.m. Tickets: \$6 and \$8.

■ **Old World Festival Hall** at Center Avenue behind Huntington Beach Mall, 536-8888. The second annual Huntington Beach Follies version of "Cinderella" presented by members of Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce Saturday. Cocktail hour at 7 p.m., followed performance at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$20.

■ **Orange Coast College**, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, 432-5506. A collection of 10 short plays will be staged at 8 p.m. Friday; 5 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday; 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: \$6.

■ **Orange County Crazies** at Pacific Symphony Building, 115 E. Santa Ana Blvd., Santa Ana, 550-9900. "Orange Trek: The Lost Generation," a satirical revue of life in Orange County, presented 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets: \$12-\$15.

■ **Orange County Performing Arts Center** 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, 774-2000. The hit musical "Evita" created by composer Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyricist Tim Rice, continues through Sunday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets: \$19-\$45.

■ **South Coast Repertory** 655 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, 957-4033. Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," about an aging actress and her family whose "quiet" weekend gets turned upside down by houseguests, continues through May 16 on the main stage. Showtimes: 8 p.m. Tuesday-Fridays; 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays; 2:30

and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$25-\$34.

■ **UCI Fine Arts Studio Theatre**, Irvine, 856-6616. "The Good Person of Setzuan," Bertolt Brecht's ironic parable of virtue to survive in a world of evil, presented 8 p.m. tonight and Friday and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets: \$6-\$8.

■ **Way Off Broadway Playhouse** 1058 E. First St., Santa Ana, 547-8997. "Star on the Door," the last play by prolific Orange County playwright Jack Sharkey, a backstage comedy about the ups and downs of show business, presented Fridays and Saturdays through April 24. Admission: \$15.

## Dinner theater

■ **Elizabeth Howard's Curtain Call Theater** 690 El Camino Real, Tustin, 838-1540. "Anything Goes" curtain times: 6:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursdays and Saturdays; 7 p.m. Fridays; 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sundays. Prices start at \$19.95.

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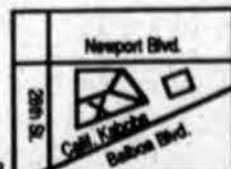
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## Jazz, New Age & Blues

■ **Cafe Lido** 501 30th St. Newport Beach, 675-2968. Wayne Wayne and Tom Zink perform Thursday-Friday's show, where there is a \$5 cover, features Barbara Morrison. Saturday's show, where there is a \$5 cover, features Dee Dee McNeil. Ken Williams sings and plays piano and Rick Boyer plays sax Wednesdays in April. Showtimes: 8:30 p.m. except Friday-Saturdays (9 p.m.).

■ **Diedrich Coffee & Espresso Bar** 474 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, 646-0323. Ernest Ale performs Jazz Guitar April 24. Tom Long performs Acoustic Guitar April 25.

■ **Kamakura** 2675 Irvine Ave., Costa Mesa, 645-5518. Gale Stoddard performs music ranging from classical to jazz and pop/rock to disco on a baby grand piano 8 p.m.-midnight Saturdays. No cover charge.

■ **Maxi's at Red Lion Inn**, 3050 Bristol St., Costa Mesa, 540-7000. Big Band dancing 2-6 p.m. every Sunday.

■ **Maxwell's By the Sea** 317 Pacific Coast Highway, Huntington Beach, 536-2555. The Frank Strazzeri Quintet performs Friday through Sunday. Admission: \$5 entertainment charge plus \$7 minimum food and beverage charge.

■ **Mucho Gusto Jazz Bar and Latin Grill** 263 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, 631-4009. Juan Carlos Quintero plays Thursday, Friday and Saturdays. Free admission.

■ **Orange Coast College Fine Arts Recital Hall**, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, 432-5880. Jazz-pop singer Joanie Sommers will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday; 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: \$12. Poncho Sanchez, one of the preeminent conga players and percussionists in America, will perform from 7-9:30 p.m. April 24. Tickets: \$13.

■ **Prego Ristorante** 18420 Von Karman Ave., Irvine, 553-1333. The 405 Quartet plays classic jazz 6 to 10 p.m. Sundays.

■ **Pronto Grill at South Coast Plaza**, 3333 Bristol St., Costa Mesa. Easy-listening jazz, featuring sounds influenced by Tom Jones, Tony Bennett, Frank Sinatra and Johnny Mathis, presented 5:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays.

■ **Randell's** 3 Hutton Centre Drive, Santa Ana, 556-7700. Timetable plays contemporary jazz Thursdays. Randell Young and the Actuals play blues Fridays. Rippington's saxman Jeff Kashiwa plays Mondays. Straight-ahead jazz from Paul Carman & ESP! Tuesdays. Latinum plays Latin jazz Wednesdays. Showtimes 8 p.m.

■ **Red Lion Inn** 3050 Bristol St., Costa Mesa. Live big bands perform for dancing 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays. Tracy Wells appears this Sunday.

■ **21 Oceanfront** 21 Oceanfront, Newport Beach, 675-2566. Captain Caribe plays tropical jazz and pop 4-8 p.m. Sundays.

■ **Waterfront Hilton West Coast Club** 21100 Pacific Coast Hwy., Huntington Beach, 960-SURF. Big band sounds presented Sundays.

## Best Bet



Country sensations Brooks & Dunn perform at the concert headlined by Reba McEntire at 8 p.m. Friday at Pacific Amphitheatre on the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa. Call 740-2000.

■ **Westin South Coast** 686 Anton Blvd., Lobby Lounge, 540-2500. Jazz virtuoso Paula Prince plays piano and sings 7 to 11 p.m. Saturdays. Dave Holden plays piano 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

## Pop, Rock & Country

■ **Cafe Lido** 501 30th St. Newport Beach, 675-2968. Michael Patterson's R&B band performs 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Sundays. Pianist/vocalist Mikael Healey plays "The Best of Broadway," featuring Phantom of the Opera" 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Tuesdays (\$5 cover).

■ **California Beach Rock 'N' Sushi** 3355 Via Lido, Newport Beach, 675-0575. Japanese food served up to the sounds of rock 'n' roll nightly.

■ **The Cannery** 3010 Lafayette Ave., Newport Beach, 675-5777. The Blast plays 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Caribbean Steel Band plays noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Dereck Bordeaux plays 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday. The Tenents plays 10 p.m.-1 a.m. April 23-24. The Code plays 10 p.m.-1 a.m. April 30-May 1.

■ **Crazy Horse Steak House and Saloon**

1580 Brookhollow Drive, Santa Ana, 549-1512. Kathy Mattea appears Monday night.

■ **Harbor Singers** at Presbyterian Church of the Covenant in Costa Mesa, 545-0195 or 897-0587. This local singing group composed of 25 women meets 7-9:15 p.m. Tuesdays and is always seeking more members to sing and dance classics from '50s Be-bop to contemporary songs.

■ **Kamakura** 2675 Irvine Ave., Costa Mesa, 645-5518. Kurt Steinbeck plays oldies but goodies and middle-of-the-road pop 8 p.m.-midnight Fridays and 4-8 p.m. Sundays. Gale Stoddard plays everything from rock to disco to classical to jazz on the baby grand piano 8 p.m.-midnight Saturdays. No cover.

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■ **Orange Coast College Fine Arts Recital Hall**, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, 432-5880. Jazz-pop singer Joanie Sommers will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday; 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: \$12. Singer/songwriter Red Grammer, who performs a special

brand of music for children, will offer two public performances from 2-4 p.m. April 25. Tickets: \$8.50. A

■ **Pacific Amphitheatre** 100 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, 546-4876. County superstar Reba McEntire, Brooks & Dunn and Matthews, Wright and Green perform 8 p.m. Friday.

■ **Randell's** 3 Hutton Centre Drive, Santa Ana, 556-7700. Itzafunkthang! plays 8 p.m. Sundays.

■ **Warehouse Restaurant** 3450 Via Oporto, Newport Beach, 673-4700. "Modern Faith" performs Classic Rock at 9 p.m. Saturday. "Innasense" performs Reggae at 2 p.m. Sunday. "Raw Music" performs Acoustic Rock at 9 p.m. Tuesday. "Ras Bunny and 7 Seals" performs Reggae at 9 p.m. Wednesday. Free admission. "DJ King Scorchman" performs Hip Hop at 9 p.m. April 22. (All performances are \$5, if not stated otherwise).

■ **Waterfront Hilton West Coast Club** 21100 Pacific Coast Hwy., Huntington Beach, 960-SURF. Disc jockey on Monday, Tuesday and Saturday. Club becomes "Planet Earth," an underground night club, Wednesday. Live reggae band performs Thursday. Friday is local funk night.

## SINGLES

■ **Chaytor's Social Club** at Nina's, 3388 Via Lido in the City National Bank Building, Third Floor, Newport Beach, 838-5542. Singles dance featuring deejay and door prizes, for ages 30-60, begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Door fee \$5 from 7:30-9:30 p.m.; \$7 after 9:30 p.m.

■ **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. "Call Me Back," a one-man dark comedy about a man trying to get his life together over the telephone. Performances are Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. until May 22. Tickets \$12-\$15.

■ **Grove Shakespeare** at Gem Theatre, 12852 Main St., Garden Grove, 636-7213. Noel Coward's Champagne comedy "Private Lives" opens 8 p.m. Saturday and continues through May 15. Tickets: \$18-\$22.

■ **Irvine Barclay Theater** 4242 Campus Dr., Irvine, 854-4646. "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" will be presented at 8 p.m. April

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24; 2 p.m. April 25. Tickets: \$11-\$14.

■ **Irvine Community Theater** at Turtle Rock Community Park, on Sunnyhill Lane at Turtle Rock Drive, Irvine, 857-5496. "Catch Me If You Can," a murder mystery set in the Catskill Mountains, is on stage Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through May 8, with one Sunday matinee April 25 at 2 p.m. Tickets: \$6 and \$8.

■ **Old World Festival Hall** at Center Avenue behind Huntington Beach Mall, 536-8888. The second annual Huntington Beach Follies version of "Cinderella" presented by members of Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce Saturday. Cocktail hour at 7 p.m., followed performance at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$20.

■ **Orange Coast College**, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, 432-5506. A collection of 10 short plays will be staged at 8 p.m. Friday; 5 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday; 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: \$6.

■ **Orange County Crazies** at Pacific Symphony Building, 115 E. Santa Ana Blvd., Santa Ana, 550-9900. "Orange Trek: The Lost Generation," a satirical revue of life in Orange County, presented 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets: \$12-\$15.

■ **Orange County Performing Arts Center** 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, 774-2000. The hit musical "Evita" created by composer Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyricist Tim Rice, continues through Sunday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets: \$19-\$45.

■ **South Coast Repertory** 655 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa, 957-4033. Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," about an aging actress and her family whose "quiet" weekend gets turned upside down by houseguests, continues through May 16 on the main stage. Showtimes: 8 p.m. Tuesday-Fridays; 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays; 2:30

and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$25-\$34.

■ **UCI Fine Arts Studio Theatre**, Irvine, 856-6616. "The Good Person of Setzuan," Bertolt Brecht's ironic parable of virtue to survive in a world of evil, presented 8 p.m. tonight and Friday and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets: \$6-\$8.

■ **Way Off Broadway Playhouse** 1058 E. First St., Santa Ana, 547-8997. "Star on the Door," the last play by prolific Orange County playwright Jack Sharkey, a backstage comedy about the ups and downs of show business, presented Fridays and Saturdays through April 24. Admission: \$15.

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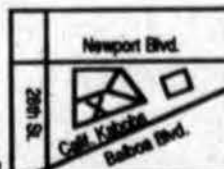
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## STAGE

# Wherefore art thou Shakespeare? Local boards

The most-popular playwright in Orange County this year may very well be William Shakespeare.

Once limited to the GroveShakespeare Company, the local colleges and an occasional visit to South Coast Repertory, the Bard is popping up all over these days. Even the community theaters — three of them — are getting into the act.



Tom Titus

Theater Critic

The Laguna Playhouse is in rehearsal for "A Midsummer Night's Dream," its first Shakespearian production in nearly three decades (since Doug Rowe's mid-'60s "Romeo and Juliet"). Artistic director Andrew Barnicle is staging the classic comedy, which opens May 11, and reservations are being taken at 494-8021.

Last summer, the Huntington Beach Playhouse (which also put on "Midsummer" a few seasons ago) offered a "Shakespeare in the Park" project, staging "As You Like It" under the stars in Huntington Beach's Central Park. The show was so well received that the playhouse will put on "Comedy of Errors" this year, with director Phil de Barros holding auditions April 25 and 26 (call him at 775-4949 for details).

The latest local group to tackle the Bard is the Irvine Community Theater, which has an outdoor production of "Twelfth Night" scheduled for the last two weekends in June in the amphitheater behind the Turtle Rock Community Park stage in Irvine. Lee Clark is directing and will hold tryouts May 17. He can be reached for more information at

542-1306.

Laguna's won't be the only "Midsummer Night's Dream" on the boards this year. GroveShakespeare also has the comic fantasy on its summer schedule, sandwiched in between the tragedies "King Lear" and "Romeo and Juliet."



And "Twelfth Night" also is on tap at Shakespeare Orange County, the troupe formed last year at Chapman College by Thomas Bradac after his unceremonious ouster from the Grove, which he founded a dozen years ago. The Chapman contingent also will put on either "Julius Caesar" or "Richard III."

The Alternative Repertory Theater was founded by a woman (artistic director Patricia Terry) and its producer, Kathleen Bryson, also is female. Yet, during ART's first six seasons, the group has never put on a play by a woman playwright.

All that will change during the 1993-94 season, but good. ART has selected a three-play season composed entirely of plays authored by women. "We'll be making up for lost time," Terry declared.

The season will consist of "Going to See the Elephant" by Karen Hensel and Elana Kent, "A Raisin in the Sun" by Lorraine Hansberry and "The Search for Intelligent Life in the Universe," Jane Wagner's

one-woman show enacted with considerable success by Lily Tomlin.

However, there's still room for Truman Capote's "A Christmas Memory," which has become an annual tradition at ART. "We couldn't think of letting it go," Terry observed.

"Elephant" will open the season Oct. 8, followed by "Christmas Memory" Dec. 10, "Raisin" Jan. 28 and "Universe" May 6. ◊

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On Saturday nights, South Coast Recording Studio is effectively transformed into the Big Black Room. The 30x40-foot video soundstage that is the centerpiece of owner/engineer Jim Dotson's 16-track studio has plenty of room to house a band and up to 200 or so fans.

"We're getting a good response because everybody gets something out of it," Dotson explained. "Bands get a nice place to play; fans get a chance to be part of the audience and get on the recording, and I get paid for the night. It's a neat thing."

The formula is simple. Fans each pay \$5 at the door to attend the full-length concerts, featuring two bands. The headlining band's set is recorded by Dotson on the multi-track tape.

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It is essentially the same process used by professional bands (such as the new AC/DC and Van Halen live albums) in recording live LPs, and is now available to local bands.

"In addition to the video sound stage itself, we have a drum platform and stage, a Straube baby grand piano and have colored lighting. If bands want to bring in a video crew, that is fine too," Dotson explained.

There is no restriction on the type of band that can come into the Big Black Room and perform. Past headliners to have appeared at the studio-club include Suburban Rhythm, Psychic Rain and WOD.

Future performers include headliner Cause For Concern with Urban Sprawl on Saturday; noted ska band Barney's Bicycle with an as-of-yet unannounced guest on May 1; Lidsville and Game Face on May 14; and Six Feet Deep appearing on May 15.



Doors open for all shows at 8 p.m., with the first band going on at 8:30 p.m. Admission for all shows is \$5.

"Since no alcohol is served (soft drinks are available), all ages are welcome," Dotson said. "So most bands can really get a big crowd here. The big

attraction is most people outside of musicians have never been to a recording studio and it's really exciting for them."

The Big Black Room is located at 1519 South Grand Ave., at the northeast corner of Grand and Edinger avenues in Santa Ana. For more information, call

541-2397. Bands interested in booking a concert at the venue should contact Ted Matson at 434-1474.

Singer Joanie Sommers will perform 8 p.m. on Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday in the Fine Arts Recital Hall at Orange

Coast College.

Recognized as both a jazz and pop vocalist, Sommers is best known for her hits "Johnny Get Angry" and "One Boy."

Her shows at the Costa Mesa college will feature a wide range of selections, from jazz to ballads to upbeat contemporary music.

Tickets for the two performances are \$9.50 and available at the OCC Community Service Ticket Office, located adjacent to the college library. It will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Don't wait, because tickets will be sold at the door immediately prior to the Sommers performances for \$12.

For more information, call 432-5880.

Newport Beach singer-songwriter Carol Martini will be performing a free concert from 9 p.m. to midnight on Friday, April 23, at Portfolio in Laguna Beach.

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