

Pauling in Orange, plans new research

By JOEL C. DON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Two-time Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling stopped off at Chapman College to receive an award, but the controversial scientist didn't leave the Orange campus without dropping a hint he is about to embark on research into another unorthodox and unproven medical treatment.

The former Caltech chemist told the college board of trustees and later reporters at a press conference Tuesday he is directing efforts of his Palo Alto-based Linus Pauling Institute of Science and Medicine

at an unaccepted treatment for heart disease.

Pauling, who claims vitamin C is good for just about whatever ails you, said the treatment is called chelation therapy. The technique involves injection of a chemical into the body that binds with harmful substances which then are naturally excreted.

In heart disease, or arteriosclerosis, the chemical EDTA is used to remove calcium that tends to harden fatty plaques that line artery walls, Pauling said. It is these plaques that eventually restrict the flow

of blood in victims of cardiovascular disease.

The diminished flow can cause pain known as angina pectoris and may damage the heart muscle.

Blockage of one or more coronary arteries may cause a heart attack.

Pauling said he believes the EDTA therapy may soften the plaques and lessen the risks of the No. 1 killer of Americans.

He said chelation therapy probably would help all forms of arteriosclerosis, the general term for diseases of the arteries

including heart disease and stroke.

"We're beginning to work on it (chelation therapy) to see if it's effective," he said.

However, in reaction to this thesis, a UC Irvine cardiologist noted that EDTA chelation therapy has already been proved to be of no value in the treatment of arteriosclerosis.

"In a theoretical sense it's possible it could work but it has been tried and shown not successful," said Dr. Jonathan Tobin in a telephone interview. "People have looked at EDTA in the past and there has been

shown no effect on arteriosclerosis.

"I think the case is closed in the medical community."

Nevertheless, Pauling remains undaunted in his research efforts. He was labeled a crank when he suggested large doses of vitamin C would prevent the common cold.

In the early '70s, Pauling again drew the ire of the medical community when he announced that vitamin C offers benefits in the treatment of most forms of cancer.

Pauling said he takes 12 grams of the vitamin a day.



Linus Pauling

Bus riders to LA halted

By FREDERICK SCHOEMEHL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

An estimated 1,300 Orange County residents had to find alternate means of travel to Los Angeles today as a result of the midnight walkout by Southern California Rapid Transit District drivers.

A spokeswoman for the Orange County Transit District, a separate agency not affected by the strike action, said the majority of riders traveled a route extending from Santa Ana and Fullerton to the Los Angeles Civic Center.

Madeleine Bickert, OCTD community relations director, said Los Angeles-bound bus riders should either contact Amtrak or Commuter Computer, a car pooling matching service, to find an alternate means of travel to Los Angeles.

Bickert said OCTD, because of agreements with RTD, cannot place buses in service on the temporarily inoperative RTD routes.

"A lot of people have asked us why we don't do it. We have agreements and our drivers belong to the union. They wouldn't go for it," Bickert said.

"And, we're simply not equipped to handle it."

In addition to the Santa Ana-Los Angeles route, RTD also operates services to the El Segundo area from Orange County.

Bickert said the RTD strike has created "a lot of confusion" among Orange County residents who rely on OCTD.

"OCTD is not affected by the strike. Our service is operating," she explained.

The RTD drivers went on strike at midnight after talks with management broke down. It is the fifth RTD strike in 10 years.

OCTD has been affected only once by a strike action — in February 1981 when drivers walked out for three weeks.



That's show business: Council faces TV woes

By ROBERT BARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

It's tough enough dealing with specific plans, zoning ordinances and conditional use permits.

But Huntington Beach City Council meetings soon will be covered live on local cable television. And there will be new problems for the council members to face, focusing mainly on how to look good on TV.

John Bateman, executive director of the Public Cable Television Authority, has made available to each council member a 17-page memo of do's and don'ts.

He said in the memo he reached back into his 30 years of

experience in television to come up with the advice.

One unfortunate thing the camera does, Bateman said, is to put about 10 pounds on the average person.

He said persons can work to make their faces appear thin, however, by sucking in cheeks and applying a coloring. He says this accents the cheekbones and minimizes the jaw.

Sweat is another problem.

But Bateman says it will help if council members apply a filmy layer of makeup to help close pores and reduce the amount of visible perspiration.

If a few sweat beads should surface, Bateman suggests wiping them discreetly with a

forefinger and wiping the finger with a handkerchief. Wiping the brow with a finger will make one look thoughtful, he said.

Bateman also advocates the use of pancake makeup before council meetings.

If your hairline is receding, make sure you get the makeup into the hairline, he said.

And if your head is bald, cover the head with a light dusting of the makeup to cut glare.

He encourages women to carry the makeup down beneath the neckline of the dress or suit.

"A partial makeup job can be worse than no makeup at all," he warns. "You'll look as if you have a mask on, badly applied." (See CABLE, Page A3)



Walter Mondale

Mondale in OC, roasts Reagan

Campaigning in California on behalf of Democratic candidates, former Vice President Walter Mondale has called the Reagan administration's formula for righting the economy "bad medicine" that is undermining the country's ability to become strong again.

Mondale — who officially is exploring the possibility of a presidential bid in 1984 — looked every bit the candidate as he campaigned in Orange County on Tuesday for Rep. Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, who is seeking re-election to a fifth House term from his central county district.

Looking fit and relaxed, Mondale moved easily from table to table shaking hands and chatting with the nearly 200 Patterson supporters who had paid \$25 per person to attend the breakfast fundraiser at the Disneyland Hotel.

Echoing words reminiscent of the 1980 presidential campaign when then-presidential hopeful George Bush characterized Reagan's economic proposals as "voodoo economics," Mondale repeatedly referred to Reagan's economic remedies as "bad medicine."

The Minnesota Democrat said the administration is explaining away the terrible shape of the economy by saying it is going to take "tough medicine" for the economy to right itself and come out leaner, stronger and more competitive.

"The tough medicine argument is what you are going to hear between now and the election — that it's patriotic to go bankrupt or lose your job because you are helping out America," Mondale said.

Citing the administration's failures in dealing with the economy, Mondale said what is needed is investing in plants and equipment, helping small businesses to prosper, increasing consumer spending, reducing federal deficits and cutting the size of government.

Instead, Mondale contended, industry is having its most "dismal" period in 40 years, small-business bankruptcies are at their highest level since 1932 and consumer spending is off 9 percent in this quarter alone.

In addition, Mondale said the profit structure of American business is in the worst shape in 50 years and American exports have "plummeted 20 percent since this crowd took office."

Airport parking fees up

Parking fees charged at John Wayne Airport will be going up Oct. 1, although not as high as had been recommended by airport management.

As a result of action Tuesday by the Orange County Board of Supervisors, the 24-hour rate in the main airport parking lot, directly adjacent to the terminal, will increase from \$5 to \$6.

The daily rate in the long-term parking lot located north of the terminal will increase from \$2.50 to \$4, while monthly rates charged in employee-only lots will increase from \$10 to \$15.

The rate proposal submitted to the board by Airport Manager Murry Cable recommended a \$7 per day rate in the main airport parking lot, \$4 in the long-term lot and \$30 per month for employee spaces.

Cable said parking rate hikes were warranted, in part, because of the high demand placed on the airport's limited parking facilities.

The board's vote on the increases was unanimous. Supervisor Roger Stanton said the compromise increases were

"more than fair" for all concerned.

In other action, supervisors:

Approved a contract with Laguna Beach under which the county will subsidize bus fares for senior citizens riding the city's bus line. The \$7,750 contract will cover the cost of about 51,000 rides, officials said.

Increased rubbish collection fees for persons living in unincorporated areas of the county. Residential rates were boosted 95 cents per month for

trash hauled directly to county-owned landfills and \$1.65 per month for trash sent to intermediate transfer stations.

The rate increase resulted from recent action by supervisors to impose a \$4.90 per ton dumping fee at county landfills.

Accepted an offer from the Laguna Beach Boys Club for use of a portion of its Laguna Canyon facility as a "drop-in" center for the county Probation Department. The department will use the space to interview probationers.



Princess Grace

Roulette wheels were stopped and blackjack cards packed away.

Monaco mourns Princess Grace

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — The death of Princess Grace brought grief today to the sunny seaside principality she helped rule and stunned American fans who never stopped loving the Oscar-winning actress even after she left them for a prince.

The former Grace Kelly died in a Monaco hospital Tuesday at the age of 52 from a cerebral hemorrhage, about 36 hours after her car somersaulted 120 feet down a mountainside, trapping the princess inside.

Flags flew at half staff today atop the royal palace overlooking the Mediterranean and at banks along the Boulevard des Moulins.

Prince Rainier was at his wife's bedside "practically without interruption," a palace spokesman said without specifying whether he was actually there when she died.

One French report quoted witnesses as saying Rainier quietly left about 30 minutes before Grace died at 10:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. PDT) in the hospital bearing her name.

The youngest of the couple's three children, 17-year-old Stephanie — the only other person in the car — suffered what a medical bulletin described as severe bruising and remained "under observation" in the same hospital.

Grace's other children, Princess Caroline, 26, and Crown Prince Albert, 24, were in Monaco, a palace official confirmed.

A palace spokesman said it was still too early to say when funeral services would be held. "We are still all in a state of shock," he said.

The tiny principality on a rocky slice of the French Riviera immediately went into mourning when Grace's death was announced just before midnight.

In the glittering casino that made Monaco famous in Edwardian times, roulette wheels were brought to a stop and the blackjack cards packed away.

The floodlights were turned off and the doors quietly closed. Across Casino Square, the gaudy Cafe de Paris closed, as did all the restaurants, cafes, bars and nightspots. The usually lively streets were deserted.

Across the yacht-filled harbor, the usually floodlit royal palace on the "Rock of Monaco" stood in darkness. Police allowed only official cars to drive up to the stately Grimaldi family home.

"It's shocking," said Herve Fiolet, a hotel bell captain. "She was a grande dame."

Tributes to the champagne-haired Philadelphia native began pouring in from the stars of her Hollywood past.

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Surviving test of time

Gift watch finds its way back to chief's dad

By STEVE MITCHELL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

This is the story of a 46-year-old wristwatch, its 75-year-old original owner, and how the two got back together again.

It's also the story of a Laguna Beach police chief who tracked down the perfect gift for his father's birthday.

Our tale begins at a United Parcel Service awards banquet in 1936 where Neil J. Purcell, Sr. received a fancy Elgin wrist watch.

Hand-engraved on the back of the gold filled watch were these words:

"Honor Award/4-13-36/Neil J. Purcell. In appreciation of his five year driving record without an avoidable accident. United Parcel Services."

Neil Sr. was pretty proud of that watch. Wore it every day for 17 years.

Then, in 1953, he took the old timepiece into Hegwald's Jewelry on Main Street on Balboa and traded it in for a pair of watches for his wife and daughter.

"Dad always said he was sorry he got rid of that watch," says his son, Laguna Beach Police Chief Neil Purcell.

No one knows what became of the old watch for the next few decades, but it reappeared about a month ago.

Bruce Woodward, who operates Gus' Watch Shop in Laguna Beach, said he was going through a box of 500 or so old watches at a jewelry shop in Santa Ana last month.

"It was in a box of miscellaneous junk watches," the jeweler said. "I was impressed

with the face and saw it as a candidate for restoration," he said.

So he bought the watch for about \$20 along with several others, and took them back to his Laguna Beach shop.

It wasn't until he began cleaning the timepiece that Woodward noted the engraving and the name on the back.

"It was just too much of a coincidence," Woodward said.

The jeweler contacted the police chief, who confirmed the watch once belonged to his father.

And, since the older Purcell's birthday was coming up, the chief asked Woodward to restore the watch.

Which the jeweler did. At cost.

By the time the watch collector refurbished the old Elgin, it was worth about \$250. Woodward figures it cost about \$70 back in 1936.

Last Saturday, the police chief presented the long lost timepiece to his father at a birthday party held in Newport Beach.

His dad was pleasantly surprised when he opened the long slender box.

"At first I thought it was one of those expensive pen and pencil sets you never use," the older Purcell laughed.

"Dad retired from the United Parcel Service in 1971 and he has a lot of good memories of those years," the police chief said.

Including an awards ceremony held nearly a half century ago.



Laguna Beach Police Chief Neil Purcell (left) surprised his father, Neil Sr., with a 46-year-old wristwatch.

Brother cycles for Sam

Armed with press releases, letters to congressmen, and hundreds of red and yellow T-shirts, David Willett will pedal off from his San Juan Capistrano mobile home Saturday for the nation's capital.

He's riding his 10-speed bike 2,700 miles in hopes of seeing President Reagan to outline the plight of his brother Samuel, adopted more than 10 years ago by his parents.

The family is attempting to get a hearing on a private bill authored by their congressman, Rep. Robert Badham, R-Newport Beach, that would allow Samuel to remain in the United States.

Should a Senate immigration subcommittee fail to consider Badham's bill, Samuel would be deported to his native Liberia Jan. 15.

Young David's bicycle trek is a "last ditch effort," the 20-year-old says.

"The whole situation is ridiculous," he said Tuesday at a gathering of friends and neighbors in the mobile home park.

About 30 supporters wore T-shirts that read "Save Our Samuel," and the get-together was a fund-raiser to finance David's marathon effort.

When Dave and Ruth Willett adopted Samuel more than a decade ago, they arbitrarily set the Liberian native's age at 16, because he had no birth record.

U.S. immigration law states Samuel was 13 months too old to be accepted as a foreign adopted son.

So for years the family has battled to keep Samuel in the United States.

David plans to roll into Washington, D.C., on Oct. 7 — a day before Congress breaks for recess.

And he hopes the publicity generated by the trip, which will include stops in the hometowns of several prominent legislators, will reach the Oval Office.

"It's ironic," David said. "The new Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bills grant amnesty to more than six million illegal aliens.

"But Sam was brought here legally (on a student visa that has since expired), and they want to take him away from his family and ship him back to Liberia.

"He's no more Liberian than the next person," David said, shaking his head.

Fares cut to SF area by AirCal

Newport Beach-based AirCal has dropped its one-way fares from Burbank to the San Francisco area and to Sacramento in what has grown into a price-slashing war among commuter carriers.

The cut is effective through Oct. 15 and lowers AirCal's ticket prices to \$29 from \$46. The cut Tuesday was quickly matched by Pacific Southwest Airlines.

PSA sparked the price war Aug. 3 when it reduced fares between Los Angeles and San Francisco to \$45. Sheldon Best, AirCal's executive vice president, said his company's fare decrease is aimed at promoting the carrier's new Burbank-to-San Francisco service and to stimulate travel.

He said the company's Burbank flights recently have been only running at about 30 percent capacity. Fares will remain at \$46 one-way on flights to San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose and Sacramento out of Los Angeles International Airport, Ontario Airport and John Wayne Airport, Best said.

Israeli 'peace' troops move

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli troops and armor pushed into Moslem west Beirut early today to head off what they called a "dangerous situation" following the bombing that killed Israeli-backed President-elect Bashir Gemayel and at least 26 senior aides.

The troops entered west Beirut in a "limited" move "to prevent fighting and secure peace," after the Tuesday blast that killed Gemayel, the Tel Aviv command said. It gave no details, but Beirut radio stations reported shooting between advancing Israeli forces and leftist Moslem militiamen. (See related story Page A3)

For the first time in their 14-week-old invasion, the Israelis drove into the former PLO nerve center in the Fakhani neighborhood. They also entered the Kuwaiti Embassy area and the adjacent Bir Hassan neighborhood on the edge of the Chatilla refugee camp, and the coastal strip stretching from Ouzai to the burned-out Summerland Hotel, Beirut radios reported.

The Israeli command also clamped a curfew on Sidon, the main city in southern Lebanon, and closed the Lebanese-Israeli border to all but military traffic. Prime Minister Menachem Begin's spokesman, Uri Porat, told reporters in Jerusalem the army entered west Beirut to head

off "a dangerous situation."

U.S. presidential envoy Morris Draper met with Begin for nearly an hour and said, "The shattering experience of Bashir Gemayel's assassination has complicated the problem for us, but we are going to move forward with determination."

Beirut radio broadcasts said the Israeli forces that have ringed west Beirut advanced up to 1.2 miles into the western sector, vacated two weeks ago by Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas under a U.S.-negotiated plan after repeated Israeli bombardments.

Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan rejected Israel's contention that the thrust was a limited operation and said it violated the agreement under which the PLO left for exile in other Arab nations.

In a statement read over state radio, Wazzan said he spoke to U.S. special envoy Morris Draper in Tel Aviv about the thrust and that Draper "promised to follow the matter up."

Lebanese news photographers said machine-gun exchanges flared between the Israelis and leftist militiamen near the Fakhani neighborhood and the city's soccer stadium, former PLO strongholds, forcing many residents to flee.

Flight instructor fined, sentenced

The operator of a now-defunct John Wayne Airport flight instruction school will pay \$180,000 in restitution and \$20,000 in fines for submitting false bills to the U.S. Veterans Administration.

As part of a negotiated settlement reached in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, Herbert Daniel Hill will perform 500 hours of community service work and spend 30 days in federal prison.

Hill operated National Jet Industries Inc., an airport-based firm that provided flight instruction to several former servicemen eligible for VA assistance. The firm, which was ordered to pay a \$20,000 fine, is no longer in business.

Hill was sentenced after pleading guilty to four charges, including one count of conspiracy and three of filing false statements to a federal agency.

Prosecutors alleged that Hill billed the government for flight instruction that was never provided.

Hill's attorney, James Riddet of Santa Ana, said Hill "pre-billed" the VA for flight instruction after learning eligibility deadlines were nearing for many Korean conflict servicemen.

Some servicemen for whom instruction was pre-billed never showed up to take their classes, Riddet said.

Ex-LA mayor in hospital

Former Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson was in stable condition today at St. Josephs Hospital in Orange after he underwent colostomy surgery last week, a hospital spokesman said.

The spokesman said the 87-year-old Poulson was moved Tuesday from the intensive care unit to a regular floor. Poulson's grandson, Alf Brandt, said that Poulson also suffered from an ulcer and other ailments.

Poulson served as mayor from 1953 to 1961, when he was defeated by Sam Yorty. He was instrumental in bringing the Dodgers baseball team to Los Angeles from Brooklyn. Poulson has lived in Tustin since 1968.

River story areas, seminar corrected

Monday's story in our Santa Ana River series incorrectly identified areas of the Orange Coast that would be spared from damage in a major flood.

The areas are a strip in Huntington Beach and a small portion of Fountain Valley roughly bordered by the Pacific Ocean, Newland Street, the southern tip of Westminster and Edwards Street, plus two areas

several blocks in size east of Huntington Harbour and west of the Naval Weapons Station in Seal Beach.

Because of a typographical error, the date of the seminar by James Melton, sponsored by Religious Science of Irvine, was reported inaccurately.

The seminar will be at 10 a.m. Sunday at 15455 Jeffrey Road. The Daily Pilot regrets this error.

WEATHER

Coastal

Chance of measurable rain about 10 percent. Mostly cloudy with some drizzle likely Thursday morning. Coastal low 60, inland 66. Coastal high 66, inland 75.

Elsewhere, light and variable winds night and morning hours becoming southwest 8 to 16 knots in the afternoon. Southwest swell 1 to 3 feet but combines seas 3 to 6 feet over northern water waters. Considerable low cloudiness with only partial clearing.

U.S. summary

Heavy thunderstorms developed from northeast Missouri to the southern Texas Panhandle today, and at least one tornado was reported in Oklahoma.

Some sections of Edmond, Okla., and Oklahoma City were under water from the violent rains. Funnel clouds dipped out of the sky in the central and northeast parts of the state.

Hail pounded parts of Missouri, while snow in the northern Rockies began to diminish and rain percolated across the Dakotas and the upper Mississippi Valley into the Great Lakes.

Residents of southern Montana were digging out from snow up to 24 inches deep. The snow caused partial power outages Tuesday around Billings, Helena and Great Falls.

Meanwhile, in the Atlantic Ocean, Tropical Storm Debby neared hurricane status as its 70 mph winds veered away from the Bahama Islands toward open seas. The storm center was about 525 miles southwest of Bermuda, moving north-northeast.

Temperatures around the nation early today ranged from 29 in Kailash, Mont., to 83 in Corpus Christi, Texas.

California

The National Weather Service is predicting light rain throughout Southern California on Thursday with heavy cloudiness along the coast.

Temperatures in Los Angeles are expected to reach only into the mid-70s with a coastal high also forecast in the 70s. Mountain temperatures will hover in the 80s with 75- to 85-degree highs expected in the northern desert. The lower deserts could see highs ranging from 88 to 95 degrees.

Boaters from Point Conception to the Mexican border should expect light variable winds during the night and morning hours.

Weather wet

becoming southwesterly at 8 to 16 knots in the afternoon with a 1-to-3-foot southwest swell.

NATION	High	Low
Albany	81	63
Albuquerque	80	48
Amarillo	88	61
Anchorage	83	66
Atlanta	88	67
Atlantic City	74	64
Austin	95	71
Baltimore	81	62
Birmingham	37	35
Billings	90	71
Bismarck	53	42
Boise	61	40
Boston	72	62
Boulder	96	78
Brownsville	83	71
Buffalo	86	68
Burlington	35	32
Casper	87	70
Charlottesville	82	68
Charlottesville	80	71
Charlotte	50	39
Chester	78	63
Chicago	89	73
Cincinnati	87	69
Cleveland	84	72
Columbia	83	69
Dallas	96	73
Dayton	85	70
Denver	57	43
Des Moines	67	57
Detroit	88	67
Duluth	54	47
El Paso	88	61
Fargo	52	45
Flagstaff	66	41
Great Falls	42	35
Hartford	41	33
Helena	91	74
Honolulu	87	80
Houston	86	68
Indianapolis	92	70
Jacklin MS	89	72
Jacklinville	75	62
Kansas City	88	70
Knoxville	88	60
Las Vegas	93	72
Little Rock	93	72
Louisville	91	66
Lubbock	90	74
Memphis	88	80
Miami	72	56
Milwaukee	59	54
Mpls-St P	90	70
Nashville	91	72
New Orleans	81	65
New York	80	63
Norfolk	61	48
No. Platte	95	72
Okla City	61	53
Omaha	91	75
Orlando	82	64
Philadelphia	82	64

CALIFORNIA	High	Low
Bakersfield	66	57
Blythe	62	47
Eureka	66	47
Fresno	85	61
Lancaster	75	57
Los Angeles	73	66
Marysville	91	66
Monterey	70	56
Needles	92	70
Oakland	77	60
Paso Robles	85	56
Red Bluff	77	61
Redwood City	81	56
Sacramento	72	60
Salinas	74	60
San Diego	74	60
San Francisco	71	61
Santa Barbara	73	61
Santa Maria	85	59
Stockton	85	59

Fronts	Cold	Warm	Deepest	Stationary
Phoenix	96	71	Thermal	93
Pittsburgh	85	67	Ukiah	74
Pittland Me	72	49	Barstow	88
Pittland Ore	72	49	Big Bear	69
Providence	79	66	Bishop	80
Raleigh	87	67	Catalina	76
Rapid City	47	42	Lake Arrowhead	63
Reno	66	32	Long Beach	76
Richmond	84	62	Monrovia	81
Salt Lake	61	43	MI Wilson	62
San Antonio	93	72	Newport Beach	73
Seattle	69	52	Ontario	76
Shreveport	95	74	Palm Springs	90
Sioux Falls	55	53	Pasadena	76
St Louis	83	68	Riverside	73
St P-Tampa	91	74	San Bernardino	77
St Ste Marie	58	47	San Jose	74
Spokane	60	45	San Jose	74
Syracuse	87	61	Santa Ana	77
Topeka	87	61		
Tucson	87	62		
Tulsa	96	71		
Wichita	85	68		

SMOG

The Air Quality Management District predicts good air quality today in all areas of the South Coast Air Basin.

Good air is predicted in the Riverside-San Bernardino area with a Pollutant Standard Index of 92. The San Gabriel and Pomona valleys will have a PSI of 67.

A PSI of 42 is forecast for all other regions, including Metropolitan Los Angeles, inland Orange County, the San Fernando and Santa Clarita valleys, coastal areas, Big Bear Lake, high and low deserts, Banning and the Hemet-Elsinore region.

AQMD ratings are as follows: Good, 0-100; unhealthy for sensitive people, 101-200; unhealthy for everyone, 201-300; and hazardous, 301-500.

SURF REPORT

Beach	Surf	Max	Surf	Max	Surf	Max	Surf	Max
Beach	2	3	12	1	2	SW	12	1
San Monica	2	3	12	1	2	SW	12	1
Newport Beach	2	3	12	1	2	SW	12	1
San Diego County	2	3	12	1	2	W		

Outlook for Thursday: Little change.

Tides

TODAY	Second low	2:28 p.m.	1.4
	Second high	8:31 p.m.	6.5

THURSDAY	First low	3:15 a.m.	-0.7
	First high	9:34 a.m.	5.3
	Second low	3:12 p.m.	5.0
	Second high	9:19 p.m.	6.4
	Sun sets	7:00 p.m.	6.4
	Thursdays 6:37 a.m.		
	Moon sets 6:20 p.m., rises		
	Thursday 5:35 a.m.		

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Corona del Mar 3107 E. Coast Hwy. 673-2800 Wkdays 8-5:30

Harbor View Center 1614 San Miguel Dr. Newport Beach 644-8570 Wkdays 9-7

Anaheim Hills 5620 Santa Ana Canyon Rd. (at Imperial Hwy.) 998-5282 Wkdays 8:30-7

WORLD

Pilot unsure decision right

By The Associated Press

With the total death toll still uncertain in the Malaga, Spain, crash of a DC-10, Capt. Juan Perez said he was not sure his decision to abort the takeoff because of vibrations was the right one.

"I had to choose between trying to fly, knowing that we all might die, or trying to keep the plane on the ground to try

to save lives," he said Tuesday in an interview in Madrid with the government news agency EFE.

"At first, I thought I had saved people," he said. "Today, I don't know if I killed people or saved a lot of people."

About 50 people died when the jumbo jet bound for New York crashed and burst into flames on a highway Monday.

Israel blamed for assassination

ROME — PLO chief Yasser Arafat today blamed Israel for the killing of Lebanon's president-elect Bashir Gemayel and said the Israeli move into west Beirut broke the U.S.-negotiated agreement for withdrawal of Palestinian guerrilla fighters.

Arriving in Rome on a major diplomatic initiative that includes a long-sought meeting with Pope John Paul II, Arafat said Gemayel's

assassination was "the continuation of the Israeli plan against Palestinian and Lebanese people, particularly Lebanese people."

Speaking in Arabic, Arafat said Gemayel's killing Tuesday was "an attempt to strike at Lebanese reconciliation and to offer a justification for the continuation of the Israeli occupation of Lebanon."

NATION

Tables turned in election

By The Associated Press

Former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts turned the tables on Gov. Edward J. King with a Democratic primary victory and veteran Sen. Howard Cannon of Nevada narrowly defeated a conservative

challenger.

In Minnesota, former Gov. Rudy Perpich jumped on the comeback wagon along with Dukakis, winning a surprising victory Tuesday over state attorney general Warren Spannaus, who had the backing of the party regulars.

Nuclear freeze wins big vote

MILWAUKEE — Wisconsin voters endorsed a negotiated atomic weapons freeze by more than a 3-1 margin in the nation's first statewide test of the nuclear freeze movement's grassroots strength.

Supporters of a weapons freeze, heartened by their victory on Tuesday, predicted

similar issues on the November ballot in eight other states and the District of Columbia would win approval. With 3,577 of the state's 3,625 wards reporting, 611,835 voters, or 76 percent, were in favor of a weapons freeze while 197,944 or 24 percent, were opposed.

Cycle crash kills novelist

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. — John C. Gardner Jr., who dazzled critics with innovative novels and outraged the literary establishment with harsh words for contemporary writers, is dead after a motorcycle accident only four days before he planned to remarry.

The 49-year-old author, critic and writing teacher at the State University of New York at Binghamton lost control of his motorcycle Tuesday on a curve in Oakland Township, Pa., three miles from his home in Susquehanna, police said.

STATE

Fire death toll now 24

LOS ANGELES — Accompanied by the strumming of a mariachi band, the victims of a pre-dawn apartment fire were remembered at a special funeral mass just hours before the 24th victim died.

Marcella DeLaTorre, who had been in critical condition

since the Sept. 4 fire at the downtown Dorothy Mae apartment hotel, died Tuesday afternoon at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, said spokesman Tony Tripi. She sustained second- and third-degree burns over 95 percent of her body, he said.

Blockage of remap plan sought

SAN FRANCISCO — A three-judge panel is considering a plea by 13 cities and two counties to block the California legislature's reapportionment plan.

Attorneys for the counties and cities argued Tuesday that part of the San Francisco Peninsula is being denied fair

representation because the plan would leave them without a state senator until 1984.

About 600,000 voters who used to be in the 10th and 12th districts have been shifted to a new district, the 11th. Since odd-numbered districts won't elect a senator until 1984, some voters feel cheated.

Hotel taxes eyed

By STEVE MARBLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Newport Beach City Council members are preparing to do what voters in the city twice refused to do — increase the hotel and motel bed tax.

A recent state Supreme Court ruling, the council was advised Monday, opens the door for council members to hike the tax from 6 to 8 percent without first going to the voters.

Voters in Newport Beach shot down the tax increase last June and November, failing both times to provide the two-thirds majority vote that, at the time, was required.

The court ruling, explained City Attorney Mike Miller, brings a new twist to the old issue by returning to local government some taxing power believed lost under Proposition 13.

The Irvine City Council is expected to take advantage of the same court ruling tonight by upping the hotel bed tax from 6 to 8 percent.

Laguna Beach is the only Orange Coast city with an existing 8 percent bed tax.

While the bed tax issue has never sparked great political debate in Newport Beach, it has enraged several motel and hotel operators.

"It's simply amazing that the council can consider doing this," says Victor Rumbellow, a former aerospace executive who now owns a Pacific Coast Highway motel.

"When you have a Supreme Court that twists the desires of the people, I guess there's not much you can do except grin and bear it," Rumbellow said.

He said the motel business is slumping and that a tax increase will not help matters.

Like other hotel and motel operators in Newport, Rumbellow claims the tax hike will hurt business and drive potential customers to other cities.

Abandoned baby boy cries, cheats death

STOCKTON (AP) — There's another baby crying in the nursery at San Joaquin General Hospital, but this abandoned boy has already proved his voice is special — he saved his life with it.

John Doe is the way they formally refer to the infant discovered abandoned and near death Saturday, saved by the last whines he could muster from inside a box only eight inches high. Doctors figured he was about three days old.

"He's crying good," said nurse Merietta Mercado, who was in charge of the nursery of 20 babies.

She said the 7-pound, 2-ounce child remained in intensive care, but his "poor" condition was actually an improvement. He gained a pound since he was found.

The baby was so weak and near death when he was discovered by two teen-agers that he wasn't able to cry anymore, doctors said.

But his whining was enough to attract the attention of Clyde Valouch, 19, of Manteca, who had stopped his car at a boat landing at French Camp to go to the bathroom behind a ticket booth at about 1 a.m.

"I thought it was puppies," said Valouch, who hailed his pal, Dennis Romero, 18, of French Camp.

While Valouch turned the car around, training the lights on the box, Romero opened it.

"I said to myself, 'Oh my God, there's a baby inside,'" Romero said. "I ran back to the car and told Clyde, 'It's a baby.'"

Rigid, dehydrated and nearly dead, the tiny infant's umbilical cord was wrapped around him as he lay on a yellow and white towel. He was covered with ants and ant bites and had scraped the skin off his feet kicking against the bottom of the box.



AP Wirephoto

This little fellow has a new lease on life after a young man found him crying in a takeout food box.

Nurse Mercado said the 19-inch-long baby was still being fed intravenously with antibiotics and nutrients, but was also able to eat a baby formula.

Although authorities received inquiries about the case, sheriff's Lt. Fred Wilson said solid information was lacking about who the child's parents might be. There is one scant description, he said, without explaining where it came from.

"We're looking for a white woman with long hair and a General Motors station wagon," that may be in beat-up condition, he said. "We don't know whether the

description is worth anything or not. It's all we got to try right now."

The box the baby was found in measured 15 inches wide, 15 inches long and eight inches high and came from a nearby fast-food restaurant.

Wilson said he didn't know whether people have been asking to adopt the baby, who eventually would be turned over to a foster home or a county shelter. The nursing staff has taken to calling him, "Moses."

"That's cute they give them names like that," said one sheriff's deputy who asked not to be identified, "but what's he going to do for the rest of his life?"

CABLE...

From Page A1

and it will look like a death mask."

Bateman also says vivid red lipstick and lip gloss shouldn't be worn.

"Finish your lips with a dusting powder and make sure you have applied and blotted enough layers of lipstick to last throughout the meeting," he said.

Other pointers by Bateman: — Eyelashes, if false, should look real.

— A layer of light-colored blemish eraser applied sparingly below the eye will mask bags and wrinkles.

— Don't wear white. White shirts and blouses will flare in the lights occasionally. If a rear projection system is used, light blue often fades out. Gray, darker blues, yellows and beiges are better choices.

— Always keep a double-breasted jacket buttoned and sit up straight to avoid bulges.

— Avoid herringbone and similar designs. They have a tendency to "crawl" on television and look animated.

— Plant your rear solidly in the chair. Whatever position you pick, make sure you are sitting erect with as few folds around your middle as possible.

— If you are in full camera view, it's good to cross your legs. Crossed legs, or at least crossed ankles, give a neater, more relaxed look.

Bateman closes his memo by observing that style is more important than substance in television.

Treasure Islanders lose court round

Residents of the Treasure Island Mobile Home Park in South Laguna have suffered a legal setback in their attempt to halt development of a 440-unit time-share condominium development on the property.

Judge Thomas Crosby swept the residents' two-pronged attack on the developers and the county aside, saying they had not shown sufficient cause to allow the matter to continue.

Mae Brown, a leader of the majority group of park residents who initiated the action, said today her group will appeal Crosby's ruling.

The residents' main complaints were that the county should not have issued a permit for the development because it did not provide adequate affordable housing opportunities and that the developers' plan to relocate mobile home residents was inadequate.

They also claimed they had not been given adequate notice of the project and the necessity to relocate.

Schools lose 700 students

About 700 fewer students than last year showed up for the first day of school in the Newport-Mesa Unified School District, officials reported.

Attendance Monday was 16,130, compared with 16,870 last year.

In the last five years, the district has lost an average of about 1,000 students each year.

However, there were 100 more kindergartners registered Monday, the first increase reported in recent years.

Newport man shot; police arrest wife

A 34-year-old Newport Beach man remains hospitalized today with a gunshot wound police say he received Monday night during a domestic quarrel with his wife.

Carl Stephens, who resides at 214 34th St. on the Balboa Peninsula, was reported in serious but stable condition today at Fountain Valley Community Hospital, where he is being treated for a gunshot wound to the liver.

Newport Beach police Sgt. Tim Riley said the man's wife, Susan Morri Stephens, 31, has been placed in Orange County Jail on suspicion of attempted murder. She is being held in lieu of \$250,000 bail.

Riley said the couple were arguing in their home at 10:47 p.m. when the woman allegedly fired a .22-caliber handgun at her husband while he was standing in a bedroom doorway.

Gem Talk
By J.C. HUMPHRIES
Certified Gemologist, AGS

A \$3 MILLION WATCH
with 118 diamonds!

When Swiss watchmaker Vacheron Constantin met painter Raymond Moretti, their conversation led to the idea of creating a unique watch. The design they created resulted in a team of artisans working 6,000 hours over a period of 20 months to make a watch which Constantin chose to call "Kallista," the Greek word for "the most beautiful." The watch has 118 diamonds totaling 130 carats. When the watch was completed a couple of years ago, it was valued by its owners at \$3 million. However, they estimated at the time that their creation would increase in value at the rate of \$4,000 every day! The diamonds, ranging in size from one to four carats each, are set in a mount sculpted from a one-kilogram solid block of gold. Even the back of the watch's case is spangled with full-cut diamonds. Inside the case is a watch movement of the thinnest kind. By the way, Constantin says the watch keeps excellent time.



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Honored

McGeorge Bundy is among three former U.S. officials, who promoted "no first use" of nuclear weapons, to receive the Albert Einstein Foundation's peace prize.



Consumers seek utility help

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A man who paid \$21,000 out of his pocket to move a utility pole so he could build a home on his property says he wishes there had been a consumer advocacy group to help him.

The expense of Bob David of Poway after months of private effort was described at a Public Utilities Commission hearing called to consider a proposal to put consumers' literature in billing envelopes of San Diego Gas & Electric Co.

A group made up of University of San Diego law professors and their students, the Center for Public Interest Law, wants to raise funds that way to finance an independent utility watchdog agency.

Formation of the so-called Utility Consumer's Action Network is sought as a permanent body to represent utility customers in rate hearings and billing disputes.

As the hearing opened the consumer group told PUC

Administrative Law Judge Alison Colgan of their proposal to mail a newsletter four times a year to the utility's 800,000 customers, some of whom are in South Orange County.

Although SDG&E opposed the idea, a spokesman said it supports the intervention of consumer groups in its proceedings before the PUC.

"This is an improper use of utility mailings," SDG&E attorney Randall Childress said of the use of its billing envelopes.

Robert C. Fellmuth, an attorney for the university group, argued that SDG&E customers are powerless to oppose the monolithic utility and its high-paid lawyers.

Among other witnesses who appeared were an Alpine woman who complained about a \$1,854 electric bill which she blamed on a faulty meter and a lawyer who claimed SDG&E employees have been instructed not to deal with attorneys representing customers.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Credit file questioned

DEAR PAT: Can you tell me how long a credit bureau can keep adverse information in its files about an individual? I've heard that the time varies depending on the type of incident.

L.T., Huntington Beach

A credit bureau is permitted to keep the following credit information in your file (Civil Code Section 1785.13): bankruptcies which happened less than 10 years ago; lawsuits and paid judgments which happened less than seven years ago; unpaid judgments which happened less than 10 years ago; any other adverse information which is less than seven years old; and records of arrests and

convictions up to seven years ago. However, if you were arrested but never convicted, the item must be removed immediately.

Don't trust the credit bureau to automatically remove the information once the time period has passed. Review your file. Also, if the time period hasn't lapsed on an item, but you disagree with the way the information is in your file, you can dispute it. Under the law, the bureau is required to reinvestigate the matter. If you are right or if the information can no longer be verified, the bureau must remove that information. If the bureau verifies the information and you still disagree with it, you are entitled to write a statement up to 100 words on the disagreement and it must be included in your file.

Tips for gem collectors

DEAR READERS: The American Gem Society offers the following tips to help you care for fine gem stones:

— Emeralds, sapphires, rubies and other transparent gems should be kept separate

from each other and from diamonds, or the harder ones will scratch the softer ones.

— Turquoise should be protected from soap, grease or other materials that might discolor it.

— Pearls are organic gems. They are far more fragile than durable mineral gems. Keep them in jewel boxes. Wipe off body acids with a soft chamois after each wearing. Restraining every year or two.

— Diamonds should be kept neatly separated. Check settings at least once a year to be sure they are secure. Have your jeweler clean them occasionally. In between professional cleanings, use a soft toothbrush and jewelry cleaner or a mixture of ammonia, mild detergent and water to keep them sparkling.

— Your fine watch should be wound at regular intervals. Have a jeweler check, clean and adjust it at least once a year. Have a broken crystal repaired immediately to avoid dust or glass getting inside and damaging the watch.

— Opals are more fragile gems than most and should be handled with the same care as

pearls. Keep them away from other gems, jewelry and especially from heat.

— Check with your jeweler before using a commercially available ultrasonic cleaning unit to clean your fine jewelry yourself. Make sure your stones are durable enough to be used in this machine. Opals are fragile and might crack, as would stones having some interior imperfection.

If you're interested in learning more about gems, jewelry and jewelers, write for a free Consumer Kit to: The American Gem Society, 2960 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90010.



"Got a problem? Then write to Pat Horowitz. Pat will cut red tape, getting the answers and action you need to solve inequities in government and business. Mail your questions to Pat Horowitz, At Your Service, Orange Coast Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. As many letters as possible will be answered."

Planetarium shows set

Fall program announced at OCC

Orange Coast College's Planetarium will open its fall season, Oct. 1.

Performances are scheduled at 7 and 8:30 p.m. on Friday evenings throughout the semester. Tickets, priced at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12, will be sold at the door. Seating is limited.

The opening program, titled "Starbound," is a NASA tribute to space-age astronomy and the invisible universe. Shows will be offered Oct. 1, 8, 15 and 22.

The second production, titled "Cosmos," is a pre-recorded show about the dream of space flight as interpreted by Carl Sagan in his "Cosmos" television series. The

program will run Oct. 29 and Nov. 5, 12 and 19.

The planetarium's seventh annual Christmas program, "The Star of Bethlehem," will run Dec. 3, 10, and 17. The expanded two-hour program will begin at 7 and 9 p.m. The holiday special examines the existence of the "Star of the Magi," including conclusions made by several astronomers who have tried to explain the phenomenon.

Lecturers are OCC Planetarium director Stephen Lattanzio and Joel Levine, an OCC astronomy instructor and a physics and chemistry teacher at Hawthorne High School.

For information, phone 556-5880.



Zahava and John are among the performers at the "Art in Motion" festival Sept. 25 and 26 in Laguna Beach.

A movable art fest

Dance, music planned at Laguna Park

"Art in Motion," a celebration of dance and music, ranging from aerobics to steel drum bands, is scheduled Sept. 25 and 26 "on the green" at Main Beach Park in Laguna.

The project is the result of six months of planning by the city's Arts Commission Alliance, and will feature mimes, Scottish dancers, a Bali dance troupe, ballet and a Caribbean carnival.

Two programs, running from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, will be staged in the grassy area of the city's beach park.

Organizers are encouraging viewers to bring beach chairs and plan to stay all day.

Douglas Rowe, managing director of the Laguna Moulton Playhouse, will announce the various acts both days.

Food and gift booths, constructed by the Laguna Architects Association, will be staffed by arts commission

volunteers and civic organizations.

Among the performers will be Caprice Rothe, president of the Los Angeles Mime Association. She was seen as "the hand," in the film E.T., and will present interpretations with her mime troupe.

"Gimdbu Dance Suite," performed by the Los Angeles Choreographers and Dancers, will be presented Sunday and Zahava Nameri will demonstrate aerobics.

Other performers include the Cathy Rigby Gymnasts, a Caribbean carnival by the Wonda Lewis dance ensemble, the Strathleven Scottish Country Dancers, Gordon Grey's Highland Bagpipe band, Olympic fencing masters and a jazz ensemble.

The celebration "for everyone who moves" is free to the public.

For information, call Arts Commissioner Doris Shields at 494-1474.

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They're alike — but different

Jennifer and Jacqueline Robey have won the first place trophy for being the least look-alike twins at the Los Angeles County Fair.

And Donna Robey, the mother of the 5-year-old Huntington Beach girls, couldn't agree more. "Jennifer is small and has a light complexion. She likes to play with dolls and to wear dresses. She puts up her hair in a

ponytail and she helps me clean house," Robey said.

But Jacqueline is a different story.

"She's always going, going, going. She's either on her bike or on her skateboard. She's a real tomboy."

Robey also says the darker-complexioned Jacqueline is about a half-head taller and weighs

about 10 pounds more than her petite sister.

Robey says she and her husband Ted took their daughters and their three other children to the fair Sunday in Pomona "to help perk them up."

They all had been feeling sad because of a serious injury to their brother, Chuckie, 6, Robey said.

She said he was struck by a car

Aug. 28 while riding his bike near the family's residence at Bushard Street and Hamilton Avenue.

"The first thing that Jennifer and Jackie wanted to do was call Chuckie and tell him they won first place."

"And he was so proud. Their trophy is bigger than anything the rest of the kids got for soccer or other things," Robey said.

Piano, guitar lessons set in Irvine

Program designed to introduce children to musical concepts

Piano lessons for pre-schoolers and guitar lessons for beginners of all ages are planned by the Irvine Community Development Department.

The pre-school piano lessons, designed for children 3 to 4½ years old, will run from 10 to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon

Tuesdays starting Sept. 28 at Yamaha Music Education Center, 15455 Jeffrey Road, Irvine.

Ear training will be stressed in the course which will introduce children to basic musical concepts through rhythm, singing, movement and simple keyboard activities.

The guitar lessons begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 27 at University High School, 4771 Campus Drive, Irvine.

Guitar instruction will include proper hand positions, sitting positions, basic chords and note-reading.

The piano course, which runs

through Nov. 2, costs \$51.50 per student while the guitar course costs \$6.50 and runs through Nov. 15.

Both courses have been arranged by the Irvine Community Services Department which can give registration information at 660-3639.

Proposal for new Irvine bank approved

Institution to be located on Culver Drive near Santa Ana Freeway

Approval has been received to establish a bank in Irvine and its organizers filed an application with the Comptroller of the Currency seeking to use the name, Bank of the Pacific, National Association.

With a projected location in the vicinity of Culver Drive and the Santa Ana Freeway, the bank

will be capitalized at \$4 million, according to Edward Carpenter & Associates, Inc., Los Angeles-based financial institutions consulting firm. It prepared the charter application on behalf of the organizers, all with business interests in the area.

Plans call for the institution to be engaged in both wholesale

and retail banking activities. Carpenter maintains its Orange County office in Newport Beach.

James T. Capretz of the Irvine law firm, Capretz & Kasdan, interim chairman of the organizing group, says the financial institution will emphasize services to county business and professional people

and retail services to Irvine area residents. A public stock offering is planned early next year, he adds.

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Daily Pilot Photo by Charles Starr

Same, but different

Five-year-old Jennifer (left) and Jacqueline Robey of Huntington Beach have won first place trophy for being the least look-alike twins at Los Angeles County Fair.

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F. Sherwood Rowland

UCI chemist's find wins national award

F. Sherwood Rowland, the UCI Irvine chemist who first warned that fluorocarbon propellants were depleting the earth's protective ozone layer, has won the 1983 Award for Creative Advances in Environmental Science and Technology from the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Rowland will receive the award next March at the society's national meeting in Seattle.

The scientist is being honored primarily for his pioneering and continuing work related to ozone

depletion. Rowland, along with UCI colleague Dr. Mario Molina, called worldwide attention to the problem in 1974 by asserting fluorocarbons from aerosol sprays, refrigerants and solvents were seriously damaging stratospheric ozone.

As the ozone layer is diminished, harmful ultraviolet rays from the sun reach the earth. Those rays may result in an increase in the incidence of skin cancer.

Rowland, a Newport Beach resident, came to UCI in 1964.

CdM optometrist dies at sea

Funeral services for longtime Corona del Mar optometrist John W. McCabe, who died at sea last week while sailing home from Hawaii, will be held Thursday at noon at Pacific View Memorial Park in Newport Beach.

McCabe was sailing toward Dana Point with two friends

when he suffered a heart attack, family members said. He was 60.

A native of Colorado, McCabe moved to Corona del Mar in 1959 and was active in the Corona del Mar Chamber of Commerce, and the Kiwanis and Optimist clubs. He was instrumental in planning a youth center in Corona del

Mar.

A tennis buff, McCabe was a yachtsman of 35 years, competing regularly in the Newport-to-Ensenada races.

He is survived by two sons, Lance of San Clemente and Craig of San Francisco, and three grandchildren.

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Reagan invites queen and husband to visit West Coast

LONDON (AP) — At the invitation of President Reagan, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and her husband Prince Philip will make an official 10-day visit to the U.S. West Coast early next year, it was announced from Buckingham Palace.

The Feb. 26 to March 7 royal visit will give the queen her first look at California.

President and Mrs. Reagan stayed with the queen at Windsor Castle in June when Reagan was here to address

members of both Houses of Parliament. He went horseback riding with Britain's 56-year-old monarch in Windsor Great Park and attended a glittering state banquet.

Tuesday's announcement from the palace said: "At the invitation of President Reagan, the queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will pay an official visit to the United States of America Feb. 26 to March 7, 1983."

Elizabeth's last trip to the United States was in 1976 for

bicentennial celebrations, but she visited only the East Coast.

Final plans for the 10-day tour have not been completed, the palace said, but it is expected to include San Francisco and Los Angeles. It was not known whether the queen will visit Reagan at the Western White House near Santa Barbara.

The royal party plan a month-long trip to the Caribbean and North America and will be based on the royal yacht, Britannia.



To wed

Jennifer Blei, 27, will become the bride of Federal Budget Director David Stockman in February. Stockman made the announcement during a recent day in his honor in his hometown of St. Joseph, Mich.

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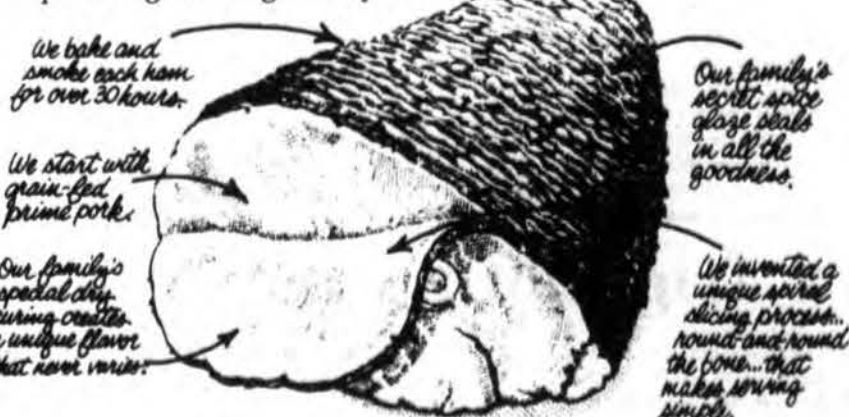
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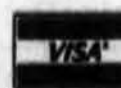
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EDITORIAL PAGE

'Work for welfare' bill had no chance

Last spring we noted in this space that it was "hardly surprising" to find no fewer than 50 state legislators representing both houses and both parties supporting a proposed constitutional amendment that would require all able-bodied Californians between the ages of 18 and 65 to work for part of their support before receiving a welfare check.

Hardly surprising, since California, with 10 percent of the U.S. population, has 13 percent of the nation's welfare recipients and makes 20 percent of the nation's total welfare payments.

With a California family able to collect more, tax free, than a person working for the minimum wage can earn, it seemed apparent that welfare reform should, and would receive widespread support.

Unfortunately, we'll never know how much support the proposed amendment, ACA 69, would have received in the Legislature, or later if it had appeared on the ballot for voter approval.

That's because the measure was killed last month by just four members of an Assembly

committee before it even reached the floor for a vote. Three members of the Assembly Constitutional Amendments Committee voted for ACA 69. Three voted against it. The seventh member walked out before the vote was taken. Lacking majority approval in the committee, ACA 69 expired.

The measure was carefully drawn, based on similar programs that have dramatically reduced welfare rolls in other parts of the country.

The work requirement, supporters pointed out, not only discourages would-be cheaters, thus freeing up funds for the genuinely needy, but gives recipients of aid the dignity of knowing they are helping to provide for their own support.

There is almost no doubt it eventually would have received solid voter approval. But once again the Legislature failed to do its job. And if it continues to back off the issue, we'll probably see work-for-welfare reappearing as a voter initiative, but probably not as carefully drawn as the original bill, as too often happens with initiative measures.

Rules of salesmanship

Despite the fact that the California Supreme Court has now upheld the so-called "truth in auto sales" law, there is considerable doubt that sales practices will be altered very much, if any, at successful auto dealerships.

The regulations in question had been pushed through by the California Department of Motor Vehicles and were promptly blocked in 1979 by two lower court rulings. Two auto dealer associations had challenged the rules on grounds that the regulations violated constitutional guarantees of free speech and were overly broad and vague.

But now the Supreme Court justices have agreed unanimously that the rules are lawful.

One of the main contentions in the new rules is that an auto dealer can be held responsible for any "oral misrepresentations" that his salesperson might make to the customer.

This kind of reminds one of the ancient auto salesman jokes in California where the salesman tells his customer, "Listen mister, this beauty was owned by a little old lady from Pasadena who only

drove it to church on Sundays

"That's just one of the old stereotypes, like attorneys who chase ambulances, doctors who peddle operations, or the newspaperman with a press pass stuck in his hatband and a flask on his hip. They are caricatures with only rare counterparts in real life.

The main reason the auto dealers opposed the new set of regulations probably is that here is just another set of governmental rules they have to worry about. Certainly the dealers did not oppose the rules on the basis that false or misleading statements would help them sell cars.

To the contrary, successful auto sales people know that sales are made and customers return again, when the salesperson knows his or her product, is able to point out product features, and helps the customer in a kind, courteous and efficient manner.

These have been hallmarks of successful salesmanship down through the years and always will be, whether you are selling automobiles or peanut brittle.

No state rules or regulations will ever be able to change that.

Opinions expressed in the space above are those of the Daily Pilot. Other views expressed on this page are those of their authors and artists. Reader comment is invited. Address The Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. Phone (714) 642-4321.

Medicare fund threatened

An editorial from the Sacramento Bee.

One of the tasks of the administration's new Advisory Council on Social Security will be to study the looming problems of the Medicare trust fund which, though healthy now, is being depleted at a rate that signals trouble in the near future. Medicare outlays increased by 21.5 percent last year, significantly faster than the 16.5 percent increase in the overall national health bill, mostly because of the 17.5 percent hike in hospital bills. At that pace, according to Social Security trustees, Medicare funds will run short in five years if the economy remains stagnant, and by the early 1990s even if the economy recovers.

Already the administration and Congress have tried to slow the drain, approving \$12.8 billion in Medicare cuts over the next three years largely by reducing hospital payments. But as the nation's aging population grows, simply curbing the rate of increase in hospital and other medical costs probably won't be sufficient to maintain Medicare's economic balance.

The newly formed advisory council will need to examine such questions as whether Medicare should be funded principally, as it is now, from Social Security payroll taxes, or partly or wholly from general revenues, as some propose. A more fundamental question that hasn't been thoroughly explored is whether the formula for allocating payroll tax revenues to

OTHER VIEWS

Social Security's three trust funds may require revision; revenues for the old age and survivors fund have fallen seriously behind payouts, while the Medicare and disability funds still enjoy surpluses.

It's encouraging that the advisory council is going into the Medicare situation now, so that something constructive can be done before that program reaches the kind of crisis besetting the pension fund. The council's work should be coordinated with the current study by the president's National Commission on Social Security Reform, since what happens to Medicare will have impact on the overall retirement program.

However, it seems clear that without major changes in the nation's health delivery system — particularly without more effective methods of controlling health care costs — permanent solutions for Medicare's problems are likely to remain as elusive as those for the trouble-ridden Medicaid program for the poor. For now, the best hope is to devise politically acceptable expedients to see Medicare and the rest of Social Security through the short term. The longer-range problems of both retirement benefits and health care call for restructuring not only Social Security but the way this nation assures its citizens of all ages adequate, affordable health care.

Thomas P. Healy
Publisher
Thomas A. Murphine
Editor
June Amari
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Managing Editor

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Pacemaker profits probed

WASHINGTON — The half million Americans who wear pacemakers may be paying too much for their lifesaving devices, thanks to a team effort by friendly salesmen and compliant doctors. Investigators for the Senate Select Committee on Aging, chaired by John Heinz, R-Pa., have concluded that the marketing system for the tiny battery-operated heart regulators is riddled with abuse. The reason Uncle Sam is involved is that 90 percent of the \$2 billion annual bill for pacemakers is paid by the government through Medicare.

SELLING PACEMAKERS is a lucrative business. Consider this finding contained in an upcoming report from the Senate committee, reviewed by my associate Tony Capaccio.

"There are about 400 pacemaker salesmen in the country. Their minimum salary is \$50,000 plus a hefty commission. Average salesmen earn several hundred thousand dollars a year. At least a dozen earn more than \$1 million a year.

"For these salesmen, the manufacturers and many pacemaker physicians, pacemakers are literally pumping gold."

The staff report notes that most pacemakers are basically alike in quality and cost, so inducements are needed. And they are apparently forthcoming. "Evidence of kickbacks, potential

bribery and other inducements to do business were flagrant and inescapable," the report states.

But it's not only the salesmen who are raking in big bucks from the tiny implants.

The most common inducement offered to doctors by pacemaker salesmen is the

JACK ANDERSON



free use of equipment that is used to implant and monitor the devices. For example, doctors are given \$3,000 programmers, \$2,000 analyzers and \$3,000 telephonic transmission receivers as a sales inducement. As the Senate staff report notes, "The pacemaker industry is notorious for its generosity to physicians."

That's putting it mildly. Pacemaker manufacturers have hired the Queen Mary, entire Las Vegas shows, comedian George Burns, trumpeter Doc Severinsen and even the Dallas Cheerleaders to perform at medical conventions.

The entertainment really isn't necessary, though. Pacemakers make big money for everyone involved.

Yasser Arafat needs a new image

Yasser Arafat ought to do himself a favor and shave!

Of all the public figures I've ever seen, Arafat suffers most from what he looks like. How does he manage to look as if it's always been four days since he shaved? He never has a real beard and he's never clean-shaven. He just looks scruffy all the time.

THERE ARE attractive-looking Arab garments but Arafat never wears them. He's usually wearing that checked kaffiyeh. It looks like the Middle East equivalent of a cheap racetrack hat. Arafat must be smart because a dumb person couldn't have caused as much trouble as he has, but he sure doesn't look smart. He may be kind to camels and a thoughtful husband and father for all I know, but you'd never guess it from looking at pictures of him. I have almost no impression at all of what Arafat is like as a person.

To correct this lack of impression he's made on most of the world, there's something else Arafat ought to do after he shaves. He ought to get himself a good public relations man to improve his image. Polls show that the American people are divided about whether it was right for the Israelis to destroy the Lebanese city of Beirut to drive out the Palestine Liberation Army that was

holed up there. With a little good public relations, Arafat could have had 90 percent of all Americans demanding that the Israelis stop their attack and that the Palestinians be given a homeland of their own again.

Menachem Begin is more popular in America than Arafat. It isn't easy to

ANDY ROONEY



come in second to Begin in a popularity contest, but Arafat has managed to do it.

Now that the PLO has left Beirut Arafat has sworn to continue his terrorist activities against the Israelis and against everyone who helped them in their recent offensive. This is going to get Arafat nothing but trouble, and it won't get the Palestinians a homeland. Imagine how much better off they'd be if Arafat issued a statement like this:

"I want to take this opportunity to congratulate Menachem Begin and the Israeli Army on their victory over the PLO. The better army won. We now hope that the Israelis can find it in their hearts to allow my people to have a land of their own so that they will no longer

be the homeless wanderers of the world. Jews and Palestinians are, after all, both Semitic people. Some of my best friends are Jews. Shalom, Yasser Arafat."

A statesman-like statement of that type would have all the world feeling sorry for Yasser and his Palestinians. He could have erased the picture the world has of them as bomb-throwing terrorists and replaced it with one that evoked sympathy.

All through history there have been public figures who looked just right for their job and others who looked all wrong. Winston Churchill, for example, looked perfect. Even Adolf Hitler was perfect in his own way. If you were going to cast a character to play the most evil man in all history, you wouldn't change a hair on Hitler's mustache. George Washington looked like the Father of a Country if anyone ever did, and Albert Einstein looked like a mathematical genius. Walter Cronkite had the perfect face for a television news anchorman.

Arafat just doesn't look right. He looks as if he just took a four-day, nonstop airplane ride and needs a shave and some clean clothes. He ought to get a fresh start in his new home and he could begin by buying himself a razor.

I hesitate to suggest it but he might even consider a Sheik Injector razor.

'Security' now has a frightening meaning

I think the most important, and certainly the most dramatic, way in which the world has changed since I was a boy is in the change of a single word: Security.

When I was growing up, security meant several different things; but it did not carry the meaning it has today — a system to protect the average person from harm or attack by another person.

As a child, I never saw a guard with a

evaporated everywhere but in the smallest villages. And even there, houses are locked that never were before.

The whole world is becoming one vast "Security System." Indeed, "Security" has turned into the fastest-growing industry of modern times, almost the only one that has expanded, not diminished, with the economic recession.

I am convinced that the recent flight from the cities to the smaller towns — which is large enough to have demographic significance — is inspired

by fear mounting to panic in many cases. People do not want their children growing up, or themselves spending their retirement years, in an atmosphere charged with threat and violence and invasion.

Is this the final fruit of our technological civilization? Is it the supreme irony of our times that while every development tends to bring us closer together, the very size and impersonality of these devices drive us further apart, each into his own little burrow?

The so-called "survivalists" among us are preparing against the day when and if we are under siege by a foreign power. This possibility cannot be ignored in the nuclear age, but right now

the odds seem heavier that we will need no external enemy to become a fortress society, barricaded in our narrowing neighborhoods, our blocks, our parks and even, eventually, our pastures.

I know it is a dire picture I paint, but it is dismaying, in a period of so many conveniences, not so say luxuries, that we never knew in the past, we should have to be nostalgic about the safety and the sense of security we felt long ago, when the word was not capitalized and the meaning was not militarized.



GLOOMY GUS

Why do Americans have to have a secure and verifiable income to get a loan from an American bank when foreign countries do not?

LOAN SEEKER

Gloomy Gus comments are submitted by readers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send your pet peeves to Gloomy Gus, Daily Pilot.

CAVALCADE

Cold shoulder husband's reward for loyalty

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I demand equal time for me and other husbands whose wives have turned off the sex.

For 21 years I have been there through sickness and health, menstrual cycles, suicide attempts, spending sprees, three childbirths, teething, diaper rash, delinquency, communions, confirmations, graduations and the rest of the scene.

I do the marketing, cut the grass, pay the bills and am nice to her miserable relatives. I never missed a day's pay, a birthday or anniversary, have taken the kids to the dentist, the barber, amusement parks, the zoo, the beach — you name it. I have praised her looks, her cooking and her body. I told her on a daily basis that I loved her and meant it.

Now she says I am old and ugly and cannot satisfy her sexual needs and to leave her alone. It seems I have lost out to a dude at work who is 10 years her junior. All I get is her mean mouth, a cold shoulder and dirty looks. No advice, please, just publish this. — MARRIED IN NAME ONLY IN

SOUTH BRUNSWICK, N.J.

DEAR NAME ONLY: OK, no advice, but may I ask a question? Why does a sterling fellow like you — a veritable gem — stay with an unappreciative, selfish, ill-tempered shrew who is fooling around yet? I am — BAFLED IN CHICAGO

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just finished reading the letter from a mother of a teen-ager on drugs who expressed her despair and guilt so poignantly. We tend to forget, or deny, perhaps, that addiction is addiction whether it's alcohol or drugs. In fact, alcohol is a narcotic and a depressant. But because alcohol is socially acceptable we fail to realize that it is the most abused drug of all.

I'm sure you would want to know that many parents and spouses of drug abusers are finding the help they need in a group called Narcanon. The principles are the same as those taught at AA. Relatives learn first that they did not cause the problem. They also learn to get off the "pity pot"



ANN LANDERS

and go on with their lives and help the drug addict when the time comes, by NOT allowing him or her to lay on the guilt.

I like the way you challenge people to take responsibility for their lives and quit blaming their parents, society and their peers. You know how to call a spade a meat-ax and make them listen. I know what you say is true because I have been married to two alcoholics and have kids who experimented with drugs. At present I am working with recovering families in a treatment center, for alcoholism and I thank God every day that I can give back a little of what has been given to me. — WE LOVE YOU IN INDIANA

DEAR LOVE: Narcanon sounds like a wonderful organization. Please tell us how to get in touch with the headquarters. I'll be watching the mails daily.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister has two kids, a boy 12 and a girl eight. She insists that they shower together to save water. I was upset when I heard about this. She says it's perfectly okay according to her psychiatrist. Will you give us your opinion? — BEET FACE IN BERMUDA

DEAR FACE: Your sister should change psychiatrists.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers' guide to "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

QUEENIE
By PHIL INTERLANDI of Laguna Beach



"Ever since someone told you you look like a Hirschfeld drawing, you've been impossible."



ART HOPPE

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER

TV habit multiplying

It was a dark and stormy night. My dear wife and I were spending a quiet evening at home. Our sweet children were upstairs studying. I was reading the newspaper.

"Listen to this," I said. "Television Digest, Inc., reports that the United States now has 2.075 television sets for each and every home."

"That's unbelievable," scoffed my wife. "One set alone is enough to rot the finest mind in the land."

"Yes," I said, "that is why we never watch that black-and-white 11-inch (measured diagonally) model we bought in 1958."

"And thank goodness our two darling boys have never seen it," she replied, "or they would never grow up to be scientists or engineers and thereby keep our nation strong. But tell me, how many sets do we have altogether?"

"A total of 170.8 million," I read, "which is 8.3 million more than last year."

A SHUDDER RAN THROUGH my wife's delicate shoulders. "Good heavens!" she exclaimed fearfully. "Where do they all come from? You don't think..."

I patted her hand. "Now, now," I said, "we have nothing to fear from our one harmless old set." "Of course not," she said, bravely composing herself. "Excuse me, I thought I heard a noise in the bedroom. I will go see what it is."

When she hadn't returned in a half hour, I went to investigate. Opening the bedroom door, I found her pressed against one wall, her jaw hanging open, her eyes glazed. Across the room was a gleaming 17-inch television set! On it, two women were cavorting.

I slapped my wife's cheek. Had there been brain damage? "Hi, Laverne," she said, emitting a can of laughter. "But it IS real coffee. It's Sanka-brand decaffeinated coffee." I could only pray it wasn't permanent.

The children! I rushed upstairs. Too late! Another set. This one a 21-incher and something called "The Dukes of Hazzard."

WHERE HAD THESE FIENDISH instruments of mind destruction come from? I hurried back down to the living room to telephone the FBI. And...

Oh, the horror! The horror!

That gleaming model from the bedroom was now nestled up against the old black-and-white. Both were turned on and they were... Well, I cannot describe in a family newspaper what they were doing. Suffice it to say that, when they were finished, a panel on the new set opened and there emerged a spanking little 16-inch portable with remote controls.

That is how I stumbled on the awful truth — a truth that will instantly be recognized by millions of Americans: Our television sets are breeding.

How many innocent families have purchased a single set only to find themselves somehow the victims of 2.075 or even 5.136 of the brain-liquefying devices? Americans, neuter your tee-vee sets before it's too late!

'Carioca Crazies' spreading

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. — According to a recent study by some clinical psychologists, the citizens of Rio de Janeiro, the Cariocas, are surely and not slowly going bonkers — off their collective rockers.

It should come as no surprise. We know from "Charley's Aunt," that durable farce, that Brazil is "where the nuts come from." Carmen Miranda may have set the psychic norm for the Cariocas by cha-cha-ing about with an exposed navel and a fruit cocktail on her head, except that she was born Maria Da Carmo Miranda Da Cunha in Portugal, which is where a lot of the Brazilians originated before they went west and lost their grasp on reality.

A scholarly paper, "Who's Cracking Up in Rio de Janeiro," caused the politicians to go ape when presented at the annual meeting of the Brazilian Society for the Progress of Science. It was the work of a team of four researchers led by Dr. Paolo Sergio Silva Lima, professor of clinical psychology at the Catholic University in Rio.

THE STUDY CONCLUDED that people of Rio were rushing off to analysts' couches "in a psychoanalysis explosion" brought about by political repression, economic hardships and a disruption of traditional Rio lifestyles by moving the nation's capital to the inland city of Brasilia.

"Psychoanalysis has become a Rio fashion," Lima told an Associated Press reporter who came calling after the bombshell study exploded at the usually unexciting scientific convention. "The rich sought private analysts and then spread the phenomenon by sending their mentally distraught employees — and even their maids — to group therapy sessions at public psychiatric clinics."

The doctor's wife, Maria Anita Lima, also a professor of clinical psychology at Catholic University, reported that the Cariocas had "a unique Rio way of cracking up. Rio turned into a big beach resort. The only way people could satisfactorily express themselves without getting into political trouble or bringing on even more anxiety was to concentrate on the cult of their own bodies — diets, suntans and bikinis."

I wish this husband and wife team of clinical psychologists and their colleagues would pay a visit



HUGH MULLIGAN
MULLIGAN STEW

to our little town of Ridgefield, Conn. (Pop. 17,000) and the surrounding communities.

Many of the same symptoms are present here, although the causes may be different. Political apathy, rather than repression, is the abnormal norm around here. True, the economy has gone to pot, and the locals get a bit hysterical about plans to move the post office, which is not psychic trauma on a par with moving the capital, but it does put the folk in the white coats on a butterfly net alert.

Sanity is definitely on the wane hereabouts, and the cult of the body is on the upswing. Joggers throng our highways and byways. The supermarket aisles are jammed with bronzed Amazons in tennis tutus. The bulletin board at my parish church lists aerobic dancing as well as Bible readings and the schedule of ushers and altarboys. Diet books fill the bookstore window. Bikinis regrettably are in short supply on our town beaches, but Main Street in the vicinity of the library is a voyeur's feast of short shorts, designer jeans, backless sundresses and skin tight riding jodhpurs. Go-go dancers have returned to the local entertainment scene, and girls softball is our leading spectator sport.

Other municipal aberrations are manifest and worthy of clinical study. It is difficult to strike up a conversation with anyone around here, because those who are not already talking to themselves are in a catatonic state in front of the television set. Cable TV has turned the craving into a compulsion.

TEEN-AGERS TAKE OUT THEIR aggressions against parents and teachers by beating on neighbors' mailboxes with baseball bats. Some mentally unbalanced urchins indulge a strange craving to reposition the swimming floats in the middle of the lake night after night. Those addicted to inhaling the fumes of exotic flora perform

strange rites at moonrise to the blaring accompaniment of enormous stereo speakers.

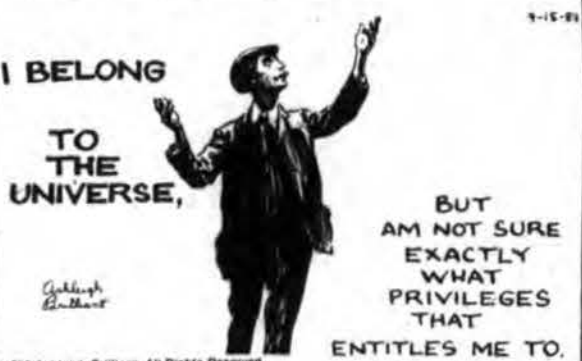
Their parents seem even more disturbed. Many moved to the suburbs to find peace and quiet. Yet every weekend dawn comes up with the thunder of chain saws and power lawn mowers. Motorcycle gangs, drag racing in our once pleasant country lanes, add to the mad music of the mentally unhinged, and long before the sun rises on these bosky delis and ridges small plane pilots taking off from the nearby local airport assault the sanity of the sleepless citizenry.

Someday at a tag sale I hope to come across a secondhand Bofors gun and zero in on my favorite dawn-busting nemesis, a twin-engined aluminum job that always flies right over my house. I'll get off scotfree, of course, with a plea of municipal insanity. By that time, no doubt, the malady will be diagnosed as Ridgefield Derangement, a Northern Hemisphere variant of the Carioca Crazies.

It was a bit unsettling to discover that the Yellow Pages for our area already have listings for 48 psychiatrists. Any day now I expect to pass the Medical Building downtown and see a sign: "Full Psychotherapeutic Treatment for Town-related Trauma — Four Couches, No Waiting."

POT SHOTS

BY ASHLEIGH BRILLIANT



ENTITLES ME TO.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF



Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♦ Q1052
♥ K85
♦ K7
♠ J1098

WEST EAST
♦ AK87 ♦ 43
♥ 763 ♥ AJ1094
♦ 952 ♦ 10643
♠ Q53 ♠ 76

SOUTH
♦ J96
♥ Q2
♦ AQJ8
♠ AK42

The bidding:
East 1NT West North
Pass 1NT Pass 2♦
Pass 2♦ Pass 3NT

Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♦

Experts make certain plays automatically. But sometimes they have to pay for their ability. Their opponents can infer certain card combinations by what the expert does or does not do. This deal is from the Mixed Team Championship at the Summer North American Nationals.

Sitting South was a former world champion, Eddie Kantar of Los Angeles. He reached a normal three no trump contract that probably would have made were it not for the fact that sitting East and West respectively were two

other champions, Rhoda Walsh of Los Angeles and Mike Lawrence of Berkeley, Calif.

Against three no trump, Lawrence led the king of spades. Then he shifted to the seven of hearts. Kantar played low from dummy and Rhoda Walsh inserted the ten. Kantar made the expert play of allowing the ten to win.

East was now faced with a problem. Had her partner led from a doubleton heart, in which case declarer has started with Q-x-x, or from three cards in the suit, in which case declarer was now down to a bare queen? If the former, she might as well

cash the ace of hearts because there was no way to establish and run the hearts. If the latter, a low heart would defeat the contract unless declarer could run nine tricks.

After some thought, East came up with the right decision — she continued with a low heart. Declarer overtook his queen of hearts with the king and tried the club finesse. West won the queen, cashed the ace of spades and reverted to hearts to gain a three-trick set.

How did East arrive at her decision to continue with a low heart? She banked on declarer to have made the right technical play! If

declarer had started with Q-x-x in hearts, he could have killed that suit by playing the king from dummy at trick two! When he did not make that play, it could only be because he had started with a doubleton queen.

What price fame?

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Pisces: Focus on overview, forget details

Thursday, September 16

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Review methods, bring objectives into focus, be creative but realize necessity for basic rules, regulations. Highlight initiative, independence, willingness to be an innovator. Member of opposite sex helps you to get to heart of matters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emotional responses dominate. Be ready for swift changes, unusual opportunities and new dimension of a relationship. Hunch proves accurate. Intuitive intellect serves as reliable guide.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What had been a confining situation will now be more open, you'll have new opportunity for self-expression. Older relative admits error, makes significant concession. Be a gracious winner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Promise of confidentiality may not be possible to keep — know it, protect sources. You'll be asked questions; it may be necessary to revise, review and rebuild on more suitable structure. Scorpio native plays important role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Utilize ability to perceive trends, to analyze character and to project into future. Keep resolutions concerning payments,



HOROSCOPE
BY SIDNEY OMARR

collections and steps necessary to increase income. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle continues high — home improvements occur, gift is received, family member relates good news. Take initiative, make personal appearances, imprint style, beautify surroundings. Timing, judgment and intuition are on target.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look behind scenes for answers. You're on brink of important discovery. Check administrative records, gain access to data which unravels mystery. Terms will be defined, delay is sought and you'll receive tempting offer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar emphasis on friends, powers of persuasion and romantic

involvement. What starts as a mild situation becomes heated, intensifies and makes you realize meaning of involvements. Cancer, Capricorn persons play significant roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finish rather than initiate project. Terms are set, negotiations actually are completed and you can make final claim on property. More people are concerned with your views, are drawn to you with their problems.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Travel opportunity is close at hand. Outline educational pursuits, have language dictionaries available and get ready for unusual jaunt. You'll get to heart of matters and regain optimism, enthusiasm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What appears a loss is actually a delay caused by red tape. Legal decision goes in your favor, means more money and provides chance for stronger agreement. Family member is on your side and will prove it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Gain overall view; perceive potential, leave fine points or details for another time. Accent on public relations, contracts, partnership proposals and marital status. Social activity increases, party invitation is on the way.

Good to the last scoop

Cancel the bananas. The ice cream store has split. Bernie and Grace Colacchio shut down the Baskin Robbins store they have owned for 10 years to make way for redevelopment of Costa Mesa's Superblock.

They held out to the last minute, watching other stores shut down, but the summer crowds were down to their last licks and bulldozers are due Oct. 1.

Owners of the adjacent medical clinic, pizza and sandwich outlet, furniture mart, pharmacy, antiques store, electronic service, beauty supply shop, Mexican restaurant, barbershop, dentist office and foreign car parts agency at the corner of 19th street and Harbor Boulevard had all vacated the premises.

"We'll need the rest of the time to dismantle the equipment," said Colacchio as he hefted his last gallon of Royal Chocolate Mousse to the counter Tuesday.

"The walk-in refrigerator cost about \$5,000, but we'll only get \$500 on resale."

On a happier note, he recounted some unusual orders and the way some of his 20 part-time employees would wince as they scooped and sauced some of the weird shakes or sundae combinations that customers concocted.

A gallon of Jamoca Almond Fudge was packed in dry ice and air-freighted to a grandmother in Hawaii.

One of the regulars always placed his order then went across the street to buy a quart of milk to drink with his three scoops.

Celebrities such as Kristy McNichol, Buddy Ebsen, and Joey Bishop were among the normally health-conscious clientele who would binge occasionally on the patented Pralines 'n' Cream with all the trimmings.

Colacchio recalled how the shop provided "those first jobs in a wholesome atmosphere that are so scarce today" for teen-agers and collegians, including his daughters, Laurie Dufresne, Carleen McGregor and Paula Evans.

Additionally he had made donations and discounts to schools, hospitals, senior citizens, charities, football teams and library fund drives.

The site had been an ice cream parlor for 24 years as the city grew. Was it getting too large and old to enjoy the childish pleasure of a melting cone?

"Two and a half years ago the city said we would have to move out temporarily and come back when the business center was rebuilt," he said.

"Now they're talking high-rise, and we may not be able to afford the wait, or the price or that sophisticated atmosphere for selling ice cream."

"And our business was very good here. Naturally it was best in the summer with traffic going to and from the beach. But it never really fell off."

Even down to the last second.

As the doors closed for the last time, Leah Patterson of Costa Mesa skipped out, carefully balancing her Mint Chip cone as only a delighted 5-year-old can.



Lights went out last night at last store to leave Superblock corner.

Daily Pilot Staff Photo by Lee Payne

Newport nixes nuke initiative

Supporters of an initiative that seeks a halt to nuclear weapon testing and production have failed to line up Newport Beach as a supporter.

Proponents of the measure, to appear as Proposition 12 on the Nov. 2 ballot, were turned away last week by the City Council in Costa Mesa.

To date, the only Orange County cities that have agreed to back the initiative are Laguna Beach and Garden Grove.

Carol Ann Bradford, a Newport resident and advocate of the ballot measure, told council members in Newport on Monday that the city has a responsibility to get active in the initiative.

She said Newport Beach-based firms like Ford Aerospace and Hughes Aircraft would be likely targets in the event of a nuclear war.

"Imagine the chaos," she said, "The fires, the disease — the living would truly envy the dead."

Council members, saying they were not unmoved by her pleas, agreed that it would be inappropriate for them to take a stance on a national issue.

Only Councilman Phil Maurer voted to support the initiative.

Clinic offered to end smoking

A four-week group support program for people who wish to stop smoking will be conducted Mondays and Wednesdays from Sept. 20 through Oct. 13 at Huntington Intercommunity Hospital, 17772 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach.

Co-sponsored by the hospital and the American Lung Association, the "Freedom from Smoking" clinics will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the business and education annex.

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SALE STARTS THURSDAY, SEPT. 16th 9:30 A.M. SHARP!!

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SHOP AND SAVE FOR SCHOOL!



Entertainer Al Jarreau brightens stormy weather for fan in Irvine. Page B6.

B

JUST COASTING

Grass greener under a jalopy?

KEEP OFF THE GRASS, DEPT. — Santa Ana, our fair County Seat metropolis, is currently engaged in a new facet of its never-ending campaign to clean up its municipal image. This time it's lawn parking.

So frustrating has been this campaign that Santa Ana Mayor Gordon Bricken even took the name of Newport Beach in vain over the issue.



TOM MURPHINE

Anyway, having apparently set aside the campaigns against dirty movie theaters and people changing oil on the family

car in municipal gutters, lawn parking is now under assault.

There is an ordinance in Santa Ana that declares you may not leave the family heap in repose upon the front yard amid the pansies and dichondra. Owners get cited for this practice.

THIS YEAR ALONE, Santa Ana city inspectors have skulked about and issued an estimated 1,000 citations for front lawn parkers.

The result has been that these \$25 tickets have been vastly ignored by the violators.

Alas, since it costs more than \$25 to pursue the matter in court, most of the lawn parkers get forgotten in the records and thus elude justice. This has irritated Mayor Bricken.

He was quoted in the public prints as declaring, "If somebody parked their car on a front lawn in Irvine or



Alas, he parked in on a fast-growing Santa Ana lawn

Newport Beach, the police would be there in five minutes to tell them to knock it off."

You are left wondering by the mayor's challenge just what the situation is on lawn parking, say, in Newport Beach?

Your intrepid correspondent, always in the pursuit of truth, decided to check. Newport Beach traffic investigator Rick Bradley was asked how his department handled lawn parkers.

"**LAWN WHATS?!**" he asked. Investigator Bradley obviously figured he was getting another one of those kook calls. Somebody playing with a 49-card deck.

I mumbled a bit more of an explanation, offering Santa Ana Mayor Bricken's remark about swift justice for lawn parkers in Newport.

"I've been with the Newport department three years and I've never heard of a case of lawn parking," Bradley declared.

"But I'm pretty sure we have an ordinance against it. Let me check." There was silence on a line for a minute.

Investigator Bradley came back on. "Nobody's heard of it here. But we're looking up the ordinance for you. I don't really think it's a problem, you know. Lots of places in Newport have three, four and five-car garages."

I also pointed out to the traffic officer that lots of places in Newport don't have front lawns. Or any lawns.

Officer Bradley was asked whether it would be police or some building and safety inspector who would cite a lawn parker in Newport Beach.

"**IT WOULD PROBABLY** be a parking control officer," Rick suggested. "But wait a second. We've found the ordinance now."

"The only law we have says it's illegal to park an inoperable vehicle on the private property."

"You mean it would be OK to park a running car on the lawn?"

"Well, I guess we don't have an ordinance against it," my traffic expert concluded.

So I asked Officer Bradley if you parked on your lawn in Newport Beach, would the cops be there in five minutes, just like the Santa Ana mayor suggested?

"**I DON'T KNOW** about that," Rick admitted, "but you can bet the neighbors would be there in about 30 seconds." In Newport Beach, you just know he's right.



Mighty moocher

It was nice of Tony Corrigan of Costa Mesa to feed the pelican on the Balboa dock. It was even nicer of him to leave his bait pail unattended. The anchovies were irresistible, and the pelican, knowing it's not nice to speak with one's beak full, swam off without even a "thank-you."



Daily Pilot Photos by Patrick O'Donnell



Coast Jews start high holy day services with hopes for peace

By JODI CADENHEAD

Jews along the Orange Coast will join their brethren around the world in ushering in the Jewish New Year Friday evening, as local religious leaders look toward hopes for peace in the Mideast.

Rosh Hashana, beginning at sundown Friday, marks the start of the high holy days and the Jewish New Year of 5743, traditionally considered the anniversary of the creation of the world.

"We all get into an emotional mood knowing that we're going deeper into our lives and years past," said Rabbi Mendel Duchman at Chabad of Irvine.

"We take stock and look forward to a better and greater

year. First we think of peace in the Middle East, peace in the county and peace all over."

The Jewish high holy days of repentance and renewal include Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, which starts Sunday, Sept. 26 and concludes the next night.

Jews look back on the old year knowing that God is reviewing past sins and good deeds to decide the future year.

"The new year presents the world Jewish community with challenges more intense than ever before in recent years," said Rabbi Robert J. Bergman, with Temple Isaiah of Newport Beach, noting the recent conflict in Lebanon.

All local synagogues ask that reservations for the high

holidays be made in advance and that no checks be written at services on those days.

The following is a list of local synagogues and the time and location of high holiday services.

B'NAI TZEDEK Reform Temple, 18225 Bushard St., Fountain Valley will hold Rosh Hashana services Friday at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Latter-day Saints, 5402 Heil Ave., Huntington Beach. Services will continue Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Fountain Valley Community Center, 10200 Salter Ave.

Yom Kippur services will be held at the LDS ward in Huntington Beach Sept. 26 at 8:15 p.m. and Sept. 27 at 10 a.m., with children's services at 2 p.m. and Yizkor Memorial services at

3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$50 for adults, \$25 for seniors, \$25 for those under 21. College students and servicemen with identification will be admitted free. For reservations call 963-4611.

CHABAD of Irvine Jewish Center, 4872 Royce Road, will hold Rosh Hashana services Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. Yom Kippur services will begin Sept. 26 at 6:30 p.m. and Sept. 27 at 10 a.m., with Yizkor Memorial services at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$50 for adults, \$36 for senior citizens, \$18 for students and children under 13 free. For reservations call 551-1188.

TEMPLE ISIAH of Newport Beach, 2401 Irvine Ave., will

hold Rosh Hashana services Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Newport Harbor Lutheran Church, 798 Dover Drive, Newport Beach. A special children's service will begin Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at the Harbor Christian Church, 2401 Irvine Ave., Newport Beach.

Yom Kippur services will begin Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. and continue Sept. 27 at 9 a.m. at 798 Dover Drive, with Yizkor Memorial Services at 3:30 p.m. and children's services at 11:30 a.m.

Tickets are \$100 per family, \$50 for adults. Out-of-town students and servicemen will be admitted free. For reservations call 548-6900.

TEMPLE SHARON and OHR

CHADASH will hold a joint service in the Fine Arts Theater at UC Irvine for Rosh Hashana Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. Yom Kippur services will begin Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. and continue Sept. 27 at 9 a.m., with Yizkor Memorial services at 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$75 per person. For reservations call 551-1829 or 631-3262.

TEMPLE BAT YAHM, 1011 Camelback, Newport Beach will offer Rosh Hashana services Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. Yom Kippur services will begin Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. and continue Sept. 27 at 10 a.m., with Yizkor Memorial services at 3:30 p.m. For ticket information call 644-1999.

Bridal, alumnae events upcoming

Gamma Tau Gamma alumnae chapter of ALPHA CHI OMEGA will hold a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at 8561 Windlass Drive, Huntington Beach. Further information available by calling 839-0922.

Newport Beach Marriott Hotel and Tennis Club will hold a BRIDAL FAIR FASHION SHOW, Sunday, in the Pacific Ballroom.

The show entitled "Visions of Romance," will feature fashions by Mon Amie Bridal and Formal and Arrow Men's Formal Wear and live music by the Essence Men's Formal Wear and live music by the Essence Band. Numerous booths will offer presentations on photography, floral arrangements and travel destinations.

Doors will open at noon and the fashion show will begin at 2 p.m. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be served. A complete bridal ensemble will be awarded as a grand prize.



Luncheon speaker

Ruby Keeler Lowe came from Palm Springs to tell the Women's Guild at Our Lady Queen of Angels Church about show business life. Chatting with her were Carolyn Baldwin, guild president, right; Msgr. Ralph Harvey and the Rev. Jim Dunning.

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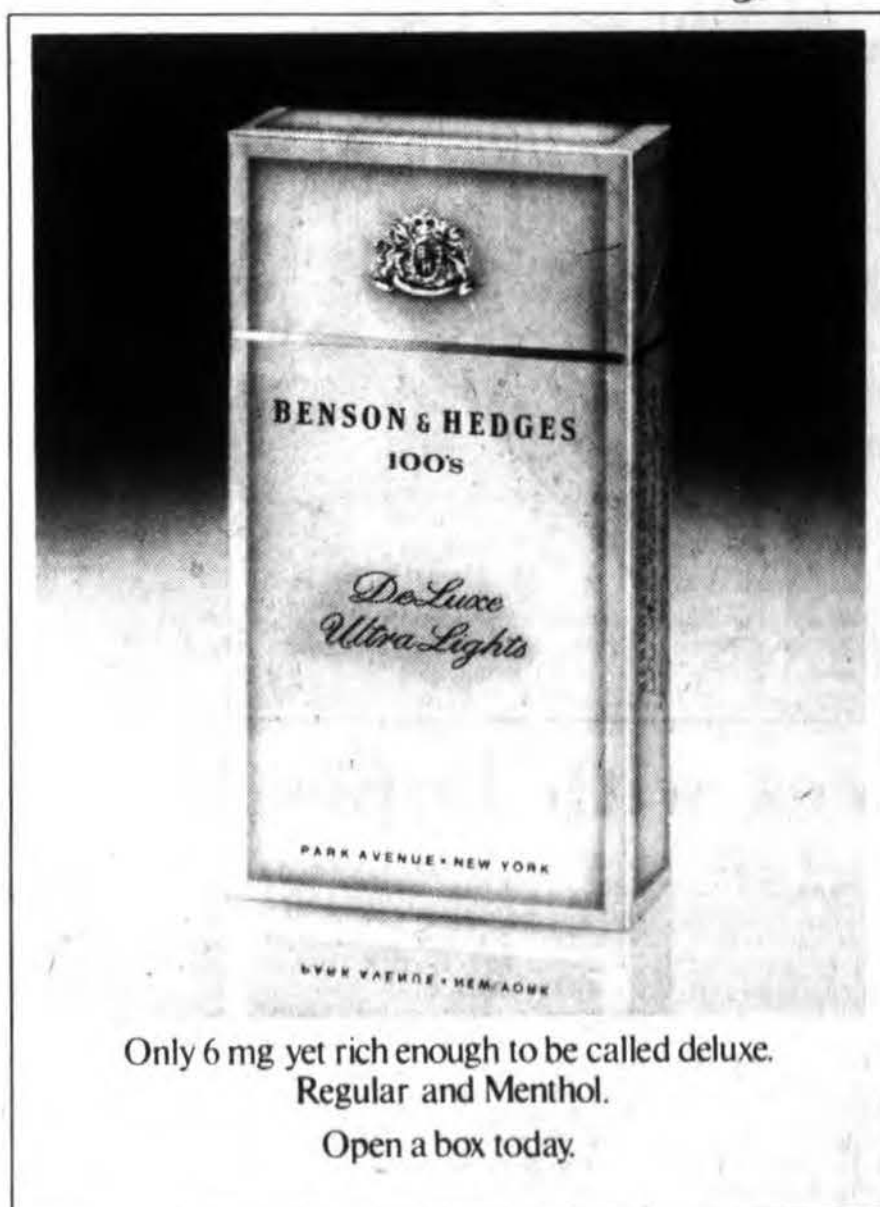
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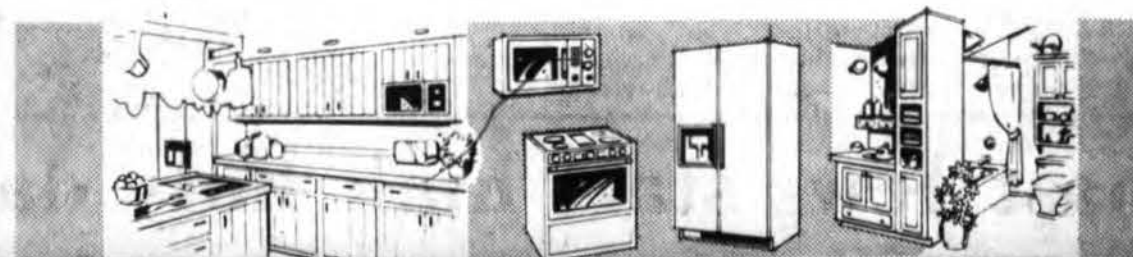
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September 18-26

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Come to our Open House at our showroom during this week-long event and enter the contest. You could win a certificate good for \$1,000 worth of Wood-Mode Cabinetry!

Complete details and entry forms are available at the Open House. Twenty-five \$1,000 certificates and twenty-five \$500 certificates will be awarded nationally. No purchase necessary. Limit one entry per family. This contest is void where prohibited or restricted by law.



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Sharing
Schools throughout Mexico will get copies of President Jose Lopez Portillo's Sept. 1 state of the union message. A national bank system was announced in the speech.

Lung group installs

The American Lung Association of Orange County has installed Dr. Peter P. Kozak, Jr. of Orange as president. Pearl Gemison-Smith of Garden Grove is first vice president; Carolyn Green of Corona del Mar, second vice president; Louise Della Bella of El Toro, secretary; and Michael Immell of Santa Ana, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors are Jane Boys of Laguna Hills; Dr. Raymond Casciari of Villa Park; Thomas A. Fuentes of Newport Beach; Edward Griffith of Irvine; Richard Hochschild of Corona del Mar; Bishop William R. Johnson of Orange; Dr. Harvey Kershner of Santa Ana; Jeanie Ming of Orange; Dr. Cu-Dinh Minh of Villa Park; Kay Ramseyer of Santa Ana; and Dr. Paul Selecky of Huntington Beach.

Sergeant wins Army medal

Sgt. Jon L. Leifermann, son of Francis H. and Gennette Leifermann of 1908 Bikini Lane, Huntington Beach, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Kitzingen, West Germany.

Leifermann is a shop foreman with the 3rd Infantry Division.

CASWELL MASSEY
EST. 1974
Bath Foams & Shower Gels
In Divine Fragrances
In Corona del Mar
9645 E. Coast Hwy. 673-3773

WINDOW FASHIONS
40% SALE 60%
CUSTOM DRAPERIES, ETC.
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THE EARL'S
FILMING-HEATING
AIR CONDITIONING
SOLAR WATER HEATING
BATHROOM REMODELING
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Service Time Starts at Your Door
(Call Store Nearest Your Area)
COSTA MESA 641-1289
1526 Newport Blvd.
MISSION VIEJO 495-0401
28922 Camino Capistrano
(San Diego Freeway at Avery Freeway)

Aquatic Tropicals
Tropical Fish • Fresh • Marine
Aquarium Supplies

Special
Sept. 15, 1982-Sept. 21, 1982
Tetradon palenbangensis: 2.79
An unusually quaint and captivating addition to the aquarium. However, I have a bad habit. I like to bite and my dentation makes it very uncomfortable for the recipient of my disquieting social demeanor. If you have fish that stand up for their rights, I am charming. See me at Aquatic Tropicals where I am on sale under the name "Puffer" for only 2.79.

VISA
1510 W. Baker • Costa Mesa
549-1291 • Corner Harbor & Baker

Our Advertising Policy: If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an outstanding value. Our intention is to have every advertised item in stock and on our shelves. If your local store should run out of any advertised item during the sale period, or should an item not arrive due to unforeseen circumstances, the store will issue a Courtesy Card (receipt) on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price whenever available. This does not apply to clearance and close-out sales or to special purchases where quantities are necessarily limited to stock available.

Thrift

DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

HOUSEWARES SUPER SAVERS

Prices Good Wed., Sept. 15 thru Tues., Sept. 21 Some Items at Regular Prices.

B & M
BRICK OVEN
BAKED BEANS
16-oz. While stocks last.
LIMIT 6 CANS PER CUSTOMER

B & M
BRICK OVEN
BAKED BEANS
SUPER PRICE
59¢

ICY POINT
DELICIOUS
PINK SALMON
15 1/2-oz. While stocks last.
LIMIT 6 CANS PER CUSTOMER

159

Hormel Chili
NO BEANS
15-oz. can. While stocks last.
LIMIT 6 CANS PER CUSTOMER

97¢

ROYAL SNACK
INDIVIDUAL
SNACK CAKES
1-1/2-oz. & 1-2/3-oz. While stocks last.
LIMIT 10 PER CUSTOMER

5100

WONTON
SOUP MIX
BY MARUCHAN
1-9/10-oz. While stocks last.
LIMIT 12 PER CUSTOMER

39¢

FLAVORITE
MANDARIN
ORANGE SLICES
11-oz. While stocks last.
LIMIT 6 CANS PER CUSTOMER

39¢

HI-DRI
ABSORBENT
PAPER TOWELS
Stock up at savings.

2100

ALPO
NUTRITIOUS
DOG FOOD
23 1/4-oz. Beef Chunks or Chicken.

2100

VICKS NYQUIL
NIGHTTIME COLD
MEDICINE
Effective relief. 6-oz. bottle.

225

SERGEANT'S
TWIN PACK
ROOM FOGGER
Two 6-oz. aerosol foggers.

399

Afrin
NASAL SPRAY
DECONGESTANT
1/2-oz. spray.

169

TITRALAC
ANTACID
TABLETS
Bottle of 100 tablets.

279

L'OREAL
PREFERENCE
HAIR COLOR
Full selection of shades.

329

AQUA-FRESH
TOOTHPASTE
WITH FLUORIDE
8-2/10-oz. Price incl. 30¢ off label.

149

FINESSE
CONDITIONER
FOR HAIR
11-oz. Regular or Extra Body.

169

VIDAL SASSOON
HAIR SPRAY FOR
A PERFECT LOOK
7-oz. aerosol or 8-oz. non-aerosol.

159

J. G. DURANT
CRYSTAL GLASSWARE
IMPORTED FROM FRANCE
ON-ROCKS OR
BEVERAGE GLASSES
OR 5-IN. BOWL
REG. 99¢ EACH

299¢

Created in finest tradition of European elegance.

CRYSTAL BOWLS
LARGE REG. 3.49
SMALL REG. 1.09 EA. **2 for 99¢**

WINE GLASS OR
WATER GOBLET
REG. 1.79
YOUR CHOICE **99¢**

20-PC. FINE PORCELAIN
CHINA DINNERWARE SET
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$\$\$ MORE
Service for 4. Dinner & salad
plates, bowls, cups & saucers.
Also in Spring Bouquet pattern.

1999

SOFT KRINKLE VINYL
PADDED TOILET SEAT
YOUR CHOICE
Good looking, soft & comfortable toilet seat. White, brown sky blue or pastel yellow.

899

MICRO-GO-ROUND FOOD
ROTATOR FROM NORDIC
Eliminates cold spots & hot spots. On and off switch. Terrific value! #V6230

2999

QUALITY LIQUOR & WINE VALUES

Liquor Items Sold Only in Stores that Carry Distilled Spirits

1.5 LITER

TAYLOR
CALIFORNIA
CELLARS WINES
YOUR CHOICE:
• BURGUNDY
• ROSE • RHINE
• CHABLIS
REG. 4.89

299

1.5 LITER

ANDRE CHAMPAGNE
YOUR CHOICE: • COLD DUCK
• EXTRA DRY CHAMPAGNE
• PINK CHAMPAGNE 750 ml.

199

BRADLEY'S DELUXE
BLENDED WHISKEY
1.75 LITER

779

JALTA VODKA
750 ml.

299

DUNCAN SINCLAIR
SCOTCH WHISKY
1.75 LITER

949

BLACK VELVET
CANADIAN WHISKY
750 ml.

519

NON-STICK FINISH
SAUTE PANS
8-INCH REG. 6.99 **299**
10-INCH REG. 8.99 **499**
12-INCH REG. 10.99 **699**

Fast & even heating aluminum pans have DuPont's Silverstone® finish. Fantastic offer!

MALIBU SERIES
DECORATOR FURNITURE
DURABLE RUSTIC FINISH

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Put your stereo system together on this handsome looking unit

LIBRARY WALL UNITS
WITH ALL OPEN SHELVES OR BOTTOM SLIDING DOORS
Versatile space-maker or room divider. Display your books and curios (not included)

1999

YOUR CHOICE

ALADDIN 40" x 60" OVAL
OR RECTANGULAR RUGS
COMPARE QUALITY TO RUGS 25.00
SELLING ELSEWHERE FOR OR MORE

1399

Plush nylon & polyester pile rugs, non-skid backs. Oval rug has fringe. Choice of colors.

HANDCRAFTED IMPORTED
WICKER BASKET BONANZA
YOUR CHOICE
Wide range of styles & looks. You can find a handcrafted basket for every need. Value!

199

HUNTINGTON BEACH
• 9661 Adams at Brookhurst
• 5881 Warner at Springdale
Westfair Plaza
• 21131 Beach Blvd. at Atlantic

FOUNTAIN VALLEY
• 16141 Harbor Blvd. & Edinger
• 17904 Magnolia St. at Talbot
Village Plaza
• BEER/WINE ONLY AT THESE STORES

COSTA MESA
• 235 E. 17th — Costa
Mesa Shopping Center
• 2300 Harbor at Wilson
Harbor Shopping Center

IRVINE
• 5405 Walnut Ave. — Camino
Plaza
WESTMINSTER
• 6881 Westminster at Golden West

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CLIENTS Who Are Looking For A

TAX FREE Way To Make Their Money Grow Current Interest Rate

11.25%

100% Guaranteed Safety of Principal
No Market Risk
No Current Income Tax When Passed To Beneficiary
Not An Annuity
Not A Bond

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Paid for by Allan Beek
11945 Shattuck, Newport Beach

REWARD

If you don't smoke, I can offer important savings on auto insurance. Claim your reward from:

RABBIT INSURANCE
441 Old Newport Blvd.
Newport Beach, Ca.
631-7740

ORANGE COUNTY BUSINESS

Kice Miller of Westminster has joined First Centennial Title Company, Inc. as manager of the Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties' operations located in Santa Ana. Miller has served two major title insurance companies in Southern California the last three decades.

Edwin and Carolyn Rainer, owners of the Sir Speedy Printing Center at 1601 Placentia in Costa Mesa, received the "Century Club" award for their center being among the highest volume centers in the franchise system of 416 printing centers in the United States.

Jo Lynn Valoff was appointed manager of publications and administration at SETAC corporate headquarters in Irvine. SETAC, a high-technology systems engineering company, is located in the East Irvine Industrial Complex.

Charles Bartleson has joined Jansen Associates Inc. of Irvine as an account executive, he was account supervisor at Marsteller Inc. in Los Angeles.

Irvine architect and land planner Howard F. Thompson will speak Sept. 21 at the American

Planning Association's California convention at the Anaheim Convention Center.

Thompson, president of Howard F. Thompson & Associates, Inc., will discuss "New Concepts in Commercial and Industrial development."

Jonathan P. Sherwood of Mission Viejo has been named vice president of sales for SpaceSaver Storage Systems, Inc., Santa Fe Springs. He was general manager of Index Industries in Huntington Beach.

ABLE Computer of Irvine has named Elvin (Al) Rose of Irvine director of operations. He joined ABLE Computer this year as director of manufacturing.

Judy Hughes of Laguna Beach has been appointed manager of the Anaheim office of Republic Federal Savings and Loan Association. She has been with Republic since 1977 at the Laguna Niguel office.

The Laguna Niguel Chamber of Commerce's September general membership luncheon will be held at the Brass Ballroom at 11:30 Monday. The guest speaker will be Brad Gates, Orange County sheriff-coroner.

David A. Michie has joined the Laguna Hills office of Title Insurance and Trust as an account manager. He was senior loan agent for Accuplan Financial, Inc. and Home Equity Loan Corp.

David B. Travis of Laguna Beach has joined the Newport Beach office of commercial brokerage firm Illif, Thorn & Company as a senior marketing associate. He was a senior sales consultant with the Santa Ana office of Coldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Company.

Newport Pacific Capital Company, Inc., a real estate syndication firm headquartered in Newport Beach, named Jim Rozell of Fullerton vice president and director of marketing. He was director of marketing/Western region for Griffin Investment Corporation.

B.J. Stewart Advertising and Public Relations, Inc., Newport Beach, has been selected to direct public relations activities for Chez Dante's Continental Restaurant, Newport Beach.

Leah Marshall of Laguna Beach has been named general manager for The Newporter resort hotel, a 26-acre property purchased last year by the



owners of the Los Angeles Biltmore. She was executive assistant manager for the Westin-operated South Coast Plaza Hotel in Costa Mesa.

Crowell McKay, Inc. of Irvine has been selected to handle advertising and public relations for The Vista, a townhome project in Brentwood.

Physiologic Reps Inc. of Fountain Valley has appointed Stephanie McCain vice president. The medical firm specializes in sales, rental and service of telemetry and hospital equipment. McCain was office manager.

Robert P. Neapolitan has been appointed director of sales for the Anaheim Hilton under construction near Disneyland. He was the assistant director of sales for the Las Vegas Hilton.

Doug Kirchner of Huntington Harbour has been named an assistant vice president of Transamerica Assurance Company. He continues as director of marketing.

Gene Konstant, an authority on real estate sales training, development, and management, will speak on "Understanding and Motivating Human Behavior" at the monthly meeting of the Orange County Escrow Association tonight at 6 at the Saddleback Inn in Santa Ana.

Market-Rate Checking

Now, high money market interest. Total checking convenience.

Market-Rate Checking combines the high earning power of money market funds with unparalleled checking convenience.

Open Market-Rate Checking with \$2,000 or more. Immediately, every dollar over \$2,000 begins to earn a high money-market rate of interest. All funds up to \$2,000 earn the highest rate allowed by law on a checking account—5 1/4%.

The \$2,000 is insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Funds above \$2,000 are not a savings account or deposit and are not insured by the FS L I C. They are backed by United States Government securities. With

Market-Rate Checking you may write checks just like with any other checking account, or arrange for the exclusive TELE-PAY* system to pay bills by phone. You can also withdraw cash at any of our seventy-two 24-HOUR TELLER locations.

Get all the details on exciting Market-Rate Checking by calling The Financial Line—direct or collect—(714) 231-4023, or visit the nearest Association office.

*Subject to change daily. Annual effective yield assumes reinvestment of principal and interest at maturity at same rate although this can not be guaranteed.

ANNUAL YIELD*
11.793%
ANNUAL RATE*
11.150%

OVER THE COUNTER NASD LISTINGS

NEW YORK (AP)	10/11/82	10/12/82	10/13/82	10/14/82	10/15/82	10/16/82	10/17/82	10/18/82	10/19/82	10/20/82	10/21/82	10/22/82	10/23/82	10/24/82	10/25/82	10/26/82	10/27/82	10/28/82	10/29/82	10/30/82	10/31/82	11/01/82	11/02/82	11/03/82	11/04/82	11/05/82	11/06/82	11/07/82	11/08/82	11/09/82	11/10/82	11/11/82	11/12/82	11/13/82	11/14/82	11/15/82	11/16/82	11/17/82	11/18/82	11/19/82	11/20/82	11/21/82	11/22/82	11/23/82	11/24/82	11/25/82	11/26/82	11/27/82	11/28/82	11/29/82	11/30/82	12/01/82	12/02/82	12/03/82	12/04/82	12/05/82	12/06/82	12/07/82	12/08/82	12/09/82	12/10/82	12/11/82	12/12/82	12/13/82	12/14/82	12/15/82	12/16/82	12/17/82	12/18/82	12/19/82	12/20/82	12/21/82	12/22/82	12/23/82	12/24/82	12/25/82	12/26/82	12/27/82	12/28/82	12/29/82	12/30/82	12/31/82
NYSE	10/11/82	10/12/82	10/13/82	10/14/82	10/15/82	10/16/82	10/17/82	10/18/82	10/19/82	10/20/82	10/21/82	10/22/82	10/23/82	10/24/82	10/25/82	10/26/82	10/27/82	10/28/82	10/29/82	10/30/82	10/31/82	11/01/82	11/02/82	11/03/82	11/04/82	11/05/82	11/06/82	11/07/82	11/08/82	11/09/82	11/10/82	11/11/82	11/12/82	11/13/82	11/14/82	11/15/82	11/16/82	11/17/82	11/18/82	11/19/82	11/20/82	11/21/82	11/22/82	11/23/82	11/24/82	11/25/82	11/26/82	11/27/82	11/28/82	11/29/82	11/30/82	12/01/82	12/02/82	12/03/82	12/04/82	12/05/82	12/06/82	12/07/82	12/08/82	12/09/82	12/10/82	12/11/82	12/12/82	12/13/82	12/14/82	12/15/82	12/16/82	12/17/82	12/18/82	12/19/82	12/20/82	12/21/82	12/22/82	12/23/82	12/24/82	12/25/82	12/26/82	12/27/82	12/28/82	12/29/82	12/30/82	12/31/82
NASDAQ	10/11/82	10/12/82	10/13/82	10/14/82	10/15/82	10/16/82	10/17/82	10/18/82	10/19/82	10/20/82	10/21/82	10/22/82	10/23/82	10/24/82	10/25/82	10/26/82	10/27/82	10/28/82	10/29/82	10/30/82	10/31/82	11/01/82	11/02/82	11/03/82	11/04/82	11/05/82	11/06/82	11/07/82	11/08/82	11/09/82	11/10/82	11/11/82	11/12/82	11/13/82	11/14/82	11/15/82	11/16/82	11/17/82	11/18/82	11/19/82	11/20/82	11/21/82	11/22/82	11/23/82	11/24/82	11/25/82	11/26/82	11/27/82	11/28/82	11/29/82	11/30/82	12/01/82	12/02/82	12/03/82	12/04/82	12/05/82	12/06/82	12/07/82	12/08/82	12/09/82	12/10/82	12/11/82	12/12/82	12/13/82	12/14/82	12/15/82	12/16/82	12/17/82	12/18/82	12/19/82	12/20/82	12/21/82	12/22/82	12/23/82	12/24/82	12/25/82	12/26/82	12/27/82	12/28/82	12/29/82	12/30/82	12/31/82

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over - the Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing bid price and today's last bid price.

Name	Up	Down	Pct.
1 Formil	1 1/2	1 1/2	40.6
2 HamDi	2 1/2	1 1/2	36.5
3 Neos	2 1/2	1 1/2	32.4
4 Judy's	3 1/2	1 1/2	29.2
5 GeoFi	3 1/2	1 1/2	27.3
6 AmPy	3 1/2	1 1/2	22.5
7 SolvEx	3 1/2	1 1/2	21.6
8 Prax	3 1/2	1 1/2	21.4
9 AGS	3 1/2	1 1/2	20.0
10 WmCo	3 1/2	1 1/2	19.6
11 Reliabil	3 1/2	1 1/2	19.6
12 MemU	3 1/2	1 1/2	19.6
13 Barr	3 1/2	1 1/2	17.4
14 BlochR	3 1/2	1 1/2	16.0
15 Devel	3 1/2	1 1/2	16.0
16 AGS	3 1/2	1 1/2	14.7
17 Comd w n	3 1/2	1 1/2	14.6
18 WmCo	3 1/2	1 1/2	14.6
19 ArdenG	3 1/2	1 1/2	13.8
20 HmDi	3 1/2	1 1/2	13.8
21 HmDi	3 1/2	1 1/2	13.8
22 HmDi	3 1/2	1 1/2	13.8
23 HmDi	3 1/2	1 1/2	13.8
24 HmDi	3 1/2	1 1/2	13.8
25 HmDi	3 1/2	1 1/2	13.8
26 HmDi	3 1/2	1 1/2	13.8
27 HmDi	3 1/2	1 1/2	13.8
28 HmDi	3 1/2	1 1/2	13.8
29 HmDi	3 1/2	1 1/2	13.8
30 HmDi	3 1/2	1 1/2	13.8

NASDAQ SUMMARY

Name	Volume	Price	Change
1 ACI	1,877,700	22 1/2	+ 1/2
2 ACI	1,877,700	22 1/2	+ 1/2
3 ACI	1,877,700	22 1/2	+ 1/2
4 ACI	1,877,700	22 1/2	+ 1/2
5 ACI	1,877,700	22 1/2	+ 1/2
6 ACI	1,877,700	22 1/2	+ 1/2
7 ACI	1,877,700	22 1/2	+ 1/2
8 ACI	1,877,700	22 1/2	+ 1/2
9 ACI	1,877,700	22 1/2	+ 1/2
10 ACI	1,877,700	22 1/2	+ 1/2
11 ACI	1,877,700	22 1/2	+ 1/2
12 ACI	1,877,700	22 1/2	+ 1/2
13 ACI	1,877,700	22 1/2	+ 1/2
14 ACI	1,877,700	22 1/2	+ 1/2
15 ACI	1,877,700	22 1/2	+ 1/2
16 ACI	1,877,700	22 1/2	+ 1/2
17 ACI	1,877,700	22 1/2	+ 1/2
18 ACI	1,877,700	22 1/2	+ 1/2
19 ACI	1,877,700	22 1/2	+ 1/2
20 ACI	1,877,700	22 1/2	+ 1/2

MUTUAL FUND

NEW YORK (AP)	10/11/82	10/12/82	10/13/82	10/14/82	10/15/82	10/16/82	10/17/82	10/18/82	10/19/82	10/20/82	10/21/82	10/22/82	10/23/82	10/24/82	10/25/82	10/26/82	10/27/82	10/28/82	10/29/82	10/30/82	10/31/82	11/01/82	11/02/82	11/03/82	11/04/82	11/05/82	11/06/82	11/07/82	11/08/82	11/09/82	11/10/82	11/11/82	11/12/82	11/13/82	11/14/82	11/15/82	11/16/82	11/17/82	11/18/82	11/19/82	11/20/82	11/21/82	11/22/82	11/23/82	11/24/82	11/25/82	11/26/82	11/27/82	11/28/82	11/29/82	11/30/82	12/01/82	12/02/82	12/03/82	12/04/82	12/05/82	12/06/82	12/07/82	12/08/82	12/09/82	12/10/82	12/11/82	12/12/82	12/13/82	12/14/82	12/15/82	12/16/82	12/17/82	12/18/82	12/19/82	12/20/82	12/21/82	12/22/82	12/23/82	12/24/82	12/25/82	12/26/82	12/27/82	12/28/82	12/29/82	12/30/82	12/31/82
Fidelity	10/11/82	10/12/82	10/13/82	10/14/82	10/15/82	10/16/82	10/17/82	10/18/82	10/19/82	10/20/82	10/21/82	10/22/82	10/23/82	10/24/82	10/25/82	10/26/82	10/27/82	10/28/82	10/29/82	10/30/82	10/31/82	11/01/82	11/02/82	11/03/82	11/04/82	11/05/82	11/06/82	11/07/82	11/08/82	11/09/82	11/10/82	11/11/82	11/12/82	11/13/82	11/14/82	11/15/82	11/16/82	11/17/82	11/18/82	11/19/82	11/20/82	11/21/82	11/22/82	11/23/82	11/24/82	11/25/82	11/26/82	11/27/82	11/28/82	11/29/82	11/30/82	12/01/82	12/02/82	12/03/82	12/04/82	12/05/82	12/06/82	12/07/82	12/08/82	12/09/82	12/10/82	12/11/82	12/12/82	12/13/82	12/14/82	12/15/82	12/16/82	12/17/82	12/18/82	12/19/82	12/20/82	12/21/82	12/22/82	12/23/82	12/24/82	12/25/82	12/26/82	12/27/82	12/28/82	12/29/82	12/30/82	12/31/82
Investment	10/11/82	10/12/82	10/13/82	10/14/82	10/15/82	10/16/82	10/17/82	10/18/82	10/19/82	10/20/82	10/21/82	10/22/82	10/23/82	10/24/82	10/25/82	10/26/82	10/27/82	10/28/82	10/29/82	10/30/82	10/31/82	11/01/82	11/02/82	11/03/82	11/04/82	11/05/82	11/06/82	11/07/82	11/08/82	11/09/82	11/10/82	11/11/82	11/12/82	11/13/82	11/14/82	11/15/82	11/16/82	11/17/82	11/18/82	11/19/82	11/20/82	11/21/82	11/22/82	11/23/82	11/24/82	11/25/82	11/26/82	11/27/82	11/28/82	11/29/82	11/30/82	12/01/82	12/02/82	12/03/82	12/04/82	12/05/82	12/06/82	12/07/82	12/08/82	12/09/82	12/10/82	12/11/82	12/12/82	12/13/82	12/14/82	12/15/82	12/16/82	12/17/82	12/18/82	12/19/82	12/20/82	12/21/82	12/22/82	12/23/82	12/24/82	12/25/82	12/26/82	12/27/82	12/28/82	12/29/82	12/30/82	12/31/82

Great American Federal SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

2 divisions serving Orange County through 18 offices

Laguna Federal Peoples Federal

Anaheim Hills - 5550 Santa Ana Canyon Road
Balboa - 500 East Balboa Blvd.
Balaia - 301 Marine Avenue
Capistrano Beach - 14206 Doheny Park Road
Costa Mesa - 25121 Costa Mesa Blvd.
Fountain Valley

BRIEFS

BUSINESS BRIEF

T-bills mixed on money mart

Newport firm tells gain

Newport Pharmaceuticals International Inc. of Newport Beach announced net income was \$156,000, or 2 cents per share, in the three-month period ending July 31, compared to \$45,000, or 1 cent, for the like period last year.

A reduction in operating expenses and the elimination of discontinued operation losses during the period resulted in the \$111,000 increase in net income.

BOW JONES AVERAGES

DOW JONES AVERAGES
NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones avgs.
for Tuesday, Sep. 14.
STOCKS Open High Low Close Chg.

30 Ind	923.84	926.13	914.95	923.91	0.1
20 Trn	377.10	281.15	277.08	375.45	-6.6
50 S&P	115.73	116.97	114.94	116.23	1.3
65 Stk	360.58	364.30	356.82	360.15	1.3
Indus	6,520,000
US Gov	2,480,000
Utilities	1,761,000
55 Stk	17,400,000

WHAT STOCKS DID

NEW YORK (AP) Sep. 14

	Today	Prev. day
Advanced	594	601
Declined	406	651
Unchanged	379	48
Total issues	1,379	1,289
New highs	148	65
Niz lows	1	4

W/ : AMER D/D

NEW YORK (AP) Sep. 14

	Today	Prev. day
Advanced	327	327
Declined	251	274
Unchanged	266	133
Total issues	844	734
New highs	34	23
New lows	1	0

METAL C

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesday:

Copper 70%-73 cents a pound, U.S. destinations.
Lead 26-29 cents a pound.
Zinc 40-42 cents a pound, delivered.

lb.
Aluminum 76-77 cents a pound, N.Y.
Mercury \$365.00 per ask.
Platinum \$365.00-\$372.00 troy ounce
N.Y.

SILVER Tuesday:
Handy & Harman, \$9.190 per troy
ounce.

GOLD QUOTATIONS
By The Associated Press
Selected world gold prices Tuesday:
London morning fixing \$452.00, u
\$13.00.
London afternoon fixing \$454.25, u

Frankfurt fixing \$450.02, up \$10.02.

Zurich late afternoon fixing \$451.50
up \$12.50 bid; \$453.00 asked.
Handy & Harman (only daily quote)
\$454.25, up \$15.25.
Engethard (only daily quote) \$454.25

Symbols
d-New yearly low, u-New yearly high.
Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividend are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes:

Declared or paid in preceding 12 months
Declared or paid after stock dividend or

split up. i-Paid this year, dividend omitted
deferred or no action taken at last dividend
meeting. k-Declared or paid this year, an
accumulative issue with dividends in arrears
n-New issue. r-Declared or paid in preceding
year.

12-month plus stock dividend, 1-Sale
stock in preceding 12 months, estimate
cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution
date.
x-Ex-dividends or ex-rights y-Ex-dividends
and sales in full z-Sales in full
cd-Called wd-When distributed w-With
issued ww-With warrants xw-With
warrants xdis-Ex-Distribution
P/E ratio: The price of a stock as
multiple of per-share earnings derived by
dividing the latest 12-month earnings figure
into last sale price.

150	37	...	WholeF pf4.12	..	34	28% +
330	28 1/2 + 1/4		WholeF pf 2	..	1	28% +
67	15% + 1/4		WholePIL	..	21	16 1/2 +

184	54%—1/4	WhPit	pt	5	1100	30	+
284	34 1/2 + 1/2	WhPit	1.60 11	312	27	+	
1	38 + 1/2	WhC	1.50 11	48	26 1/2	+	
215	25%—	WhC	pFA	2	1	35 1/2	+
6	15%—1/4	WhC	pFC	3	1	30 1/2	+
234	36 1/2 + 3/4	WhC	5	15	128	28	+

15	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
16	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
17	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
18	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
19	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
20	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
21	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
22	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
23	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
24	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
25	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
26	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
27	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
28	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
29	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
30	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
31	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
32	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
33	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
34	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
35	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
36	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
37	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
38	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
39	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
40	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
41	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
42	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
43	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
44	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
45	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
46	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
47	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
48	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
49	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
50	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
51	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
52	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
53	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
54	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
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67	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
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87	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
88	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
89	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
90	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
91	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
92	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
93	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
94	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
95	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
96	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
97	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
98	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
99	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%
100	23	William	1.30	1.3	25%

There's a method to HBO programs

By FRED ROTHENBERG

NEW YORK — Hello cable TV. Goodbye "same time, same station." If you're a random cable viewer — and not yet in the habit of using those fat cable guides — you could get lucky and catch the movie of your choice at the time of your choice.

But one frustration of the movie services is that you could also repeatedly wind up with the final scene of "Ordinary People," or — even worse — have two free hours, while the only thing available is "Tarzan and Flash Gordon Meet The Lone Ranger."

Mack Perryman, HBO's vice president of programming operations, understands the frustrations. Letters about HBO's schedule often find his desk. "June was 90 percent pure trash," wrote one subscriber.

"Thank you for a lovely June," offered another.

"By its nature, pay TV is a repeat medium," says Perryman. "The idea is to fit into everybody's lifestyle. We try hard not to repeat a movie on the same day in the same time slot."

In a given month, the 24-hour network will have 50 different shows, including 15 new movies, 10 returning films, sports events, specials and kids shows.

In determining the schedule, Perryman considers rival movie services (Showtime and The Movie Channel) and the commercial networks. He's also governed by contractual restrictions with the movie companies.

"If the pay-TV competition is likely to play a movie on the first of the month (its first permitted exhibition day), then we'll play it there too."

But, if you missed opening night (morning), don't fret. A new movie will be shown again. . . and again.

One of this month's major attractions on all three movie services is "Mommie Dearest." Its HBO run began at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 1, followed by plays on Sept. 4, 7, 12, 16, 20 and 25. There were 12 showings in all, with 11 different starting times. The only repeat was 10 p.m.

HBO's exclusive movies can start running later in the month, when movies

like "Mommie Dearest" have petered out. HBO gained exclusive rights to "Cannonball Run," "Tribute" and "Endless Love," among others, by investing in their production.

In its 9 million subscriber homes, HBO does almost as well as ABC, CBS and NBC, according to a February Nielsen survey.

Counterprogramming against the networks helps. "If they're doing a big theatrical movie that's been on HBO, we'll do OK," says Perryman.

Each network night has a personality, and HBO tries to find the vulnerability. "Monday Night Football" hordes the male audience, so HBO opts for hard-action movies. On Tuesday night, when ABC's comedy block "Happy Days" and "Three's Company" is successful, horror movies work well.

Wednesday and Thursday nights don't have much distinction, but Friday night, when boxing was king, male viewers still dominate. HBO serves up action-adventure. Saturdays are family nights, and on Sunday, the most watched night, Perryman offers "our glossiest movies."



New image

Actor Richard Thomas changes John Boy image with moustache and beard for his role of Hank Williams Jr. in NBC movie "Living Proof" to air this season.

TONIGHT'S TV

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00 (2) (3) (7) NEWS

(1) CHARLIE'S ANGELS

(2) WILD, WILD WEST

(3) S.W.A.T.

(4) HAWAII FIVE-O

(5) OVER EASY

Guests: singer Eartha Kitt, financial columnist Jane Bryant Quinn. (R) (1)

(2) UNDERSTANDING

HUMAN BEHAVIOR

"The Brain"

(3) CBS NEWS

(4) ABC NEWS

(5) NBC NEWS

6:30 (2) DICK CAVETT

Guest: Dr. Margaret Brennan-Gibson, psychoanalyst and biographer of Clifford Odets. (Part 1)

(2) SEWING POWER

(3) NEWS

(4) BARNEY MILLER

(5) RACE FOR THE PENNANT

Barry Tompkins and Tim McCarver cover all the bases leading to the 1982 World Series.

(2) MOVIE

*** "The Hazing" (1977)

Jeff East, Brad Davis. The members of a prestigious college fraternity attempt to hide the death of a pledge during hazing. "PG"

7:00 (2) CBS NEWS

(3) NBC NEWS

(4) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

(5) ABC NEWS

(6) THE SAINT

(7) M*A*S*H

Hawkeye and B.J. discover Charles living the life of Riley due to the attentions of his mentally paid Korean servant.

(2) JOKER'S WILD

REPORT

(3) P.M. MAGAZINE

A treasure hunter who salvaged \$40 million worth of sunken gold and jewels, an energy efficient earth-sheltered home.

(2) ENTERTAINMENT

TONIGHT

A look at the downward trend of Las Vegas show business and the increased activity in Atlantic City.

(2) WHO ARE THE

DEBOLTS AND WHERE

DO THEY GET 19 KIDS?

Henry Winkler hosts this look at the DeBolt family who have opened their home and their hearts to handicapped children.

(2) MOVIE

*** "The Way We Were" (1973) Barbra Streisand, Robert Redford. A young college couple in the 1930s discover that their political differences are strong enough to jeopardize their marriage.

7:30 (2) ON THE TOWN

Featured: some of the finalists vying for a listing in a new book, "The Women's Guide to the Eligible Bachelors of Los Angeles; a folk music reunion at the Redlands Country Club; some of the festivities at the 1982 World's Fair.

(2) FAMILY FEUD

(3) L.A. LIVE & SHIRLEY

Laverne and Shirley are forced to act quickly when Laverne's father arranges a marriage for his daughter.

(2) EYE ON L.A.

Featured: a report on summer movies; a look at a new type of boxing; an investigation of the parole process.

(2) M*A*S*H

A rumor that the 4077th is going to "bug-out" becomes grossly exaggerated.



Renowned soprano Leontyne Price solos with the New York Philharmonic tonight at 8 on KCET (28).

ated until it is believed that the entire Chinese army is attacking the camp. (Part 2)

(2) TIC TAC DOUGH

(3) MACHEL / LEHRER

REPORT

(4) ARTUR RUBINSTEIN

"Paris" Rubinstein discusses music with critic Bernard Gavoty, attends a private concert by cellist Paul Tortelier and offers advice to a young colleague.

(3) BASEBALL

San Diego Padres at Los Angeles Dodgers

(2) YOU ASKED FOR IT

8:00 (2) CBS REPORTS

(3) REAL PEOPLE

Featured: a man who is building a rocketship; a Canadian who claims to be the world's strongest man; a champion wheelchair racer. (R)

(2) MOVIE

*** "Giant" (Part 1) (1956) Elizabeth Taylor, James Dean. Based on the story by Edna Ferber. Texas ranch life and the pursuit of oil wealth affect three people.

(2) THE PHOENIX

An archaeologist leads Benu to Mira's time capsule, where a hostile presence from his planet awaits him. (R)

(2) MOVIE

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rience necessary for her success. (R)

(2) REFUGEE ROAD

A Laotian family is followed during their journey from a refugee camp in Thailand through their resettlement in central Ohio.

(3) CIRCLE OF STARS

"Aretha Franklin"

(2) MOVIE

*** "Mad Max" (1980)

Mel Gibson, Joanne Samuel. In an Australia of the not-too-distant future, the friends and family of a top highway pursuit policeman become the targets of sadistic motorcycle gang.

(2) TEDDY

PENDERGRASS IN CONCERT

Videotaped at London's Odeon Hall, this performance by one of soul's biggest superstars features many of his hits.

(2) MOVIE

*** "Altered States" (1980) William Hurt, Blair Brown. A Harvard scientist's genetic structure is altered when he conducts mind-expanding experiments with isolation tanks and powerful hallucinogens. 'R'

(2) MOVIE

*** "Lunch Wagon" (1981) Candy Moore, Chuck McCann. A trio of beatniks run into trouble from competitors while providing sustenance to hungry construction workers. 'R'

(2) MOVIE

*** "Mando" (1977)

James Mason, Susan George. A West African of the Mando tribe is brought to a slave-breeding plantation in Louisiana before the start of the Civil War. 'R'

(2) MOVIE

*** "The Blue Lagoon" (1980) Brooke Shields, Christopher Atkins. Two castaway children grow to adolescence on a remote, South Pacific island and experience the pangs of first love. 'R'

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*** "The Fugitive Kind" (1960) Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani. Based on a story by Tennessee Williams. A wandering guitar player kindles



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Orange Coast College
looks strong again
on soccer field. C2.

Does justice have a H(e)art?

Todd Hart is fighting the biggest battle of them all

It's a fact nothing is more significant than things that strike home — San Juan Capistrano's Wyatt Hart will testify to that.

The lieutenant with the Orange County Sheriff's Department has been a liaison with the press for several years, stating official response on hard cases.

Today, Hart is still holding press conferences, but the subject isn't a crime victim or some other statistic, the subject is his own son, Todd Hart, the Long Beach State football star who suffered a severe neck injury Saturday in the 49ers' game with UCLA at the Rose Bowl.

It strikes home here because it wasn't very long ago that Todd and his mom (Susan) and dad were visiting, and the barbecue discussion was how Servite High would do against the Edison High Chargers, should they meet.

Todd was a defensive back for Servite and lo and behold, Servite indeed met Edison in the 1980 playoffs and as was his custom, Wyatt Hart was on the sidelines, giving the Friars of Servite and his son, Todd, his usual backing.

The San Juan Capistrano athlete was sent by his dad to Servite in Anaheim because that's where he felt his son would get the best educational

PREP SPORTS

ROGER
CARLSON



experience, and dad's backing didn't end with the paycheck or bus token.

Wherever Servite was, so was Wyatt Hart, on the sidelines, biting his tongue on both ends — keeping cool when mistakes occurred, keeping cooler while his son was earning honors as a junior, then as a senior.

One of the goals was to play in the Shrine Game in Pasadena, but Todd settled for the Orange County All-star game.

Another goal was to play for Stanford, but he settled for the 49ers.

Now the goals are slightly different. Just to walk out of Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena would more than suffice.

Todd has been in the intensive care unit since being injured and although he has feeling in his arms and legs, he can't move from the neck down.

According to a hospital spokesperson, the 19-year-old's injury to the cervical vertebrae remains unclear because the swelling has not subsided and may not for still another few days.

Efforts to contact his dad have proved futile, he's at his son's bedside. But Wyatt did take time to hold a press conference and said, "They are telling us what's the worst, and then we can hope from there. They are preparing us for the bleak side."

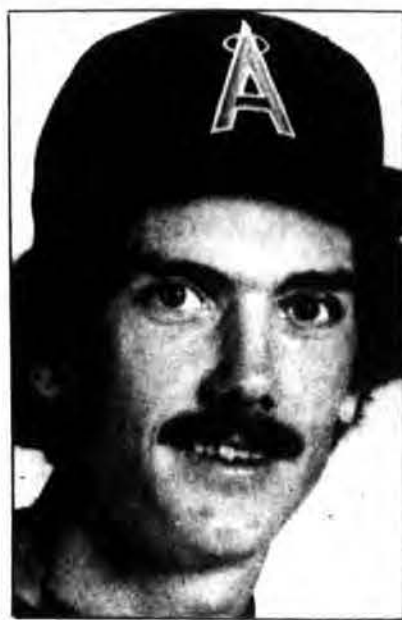
The bleakest side would presumably include a state of quadriplegia or paraplegia.

Anything less than that at this stage would have to be considered a blessing if it's true, but neurosurgeons say predictions are "not valid at this time."

Wyatt Hart was recruited by the University of Oklahoma in the early 50s, but things fell through for him and he ended up in the Marine Corps, where he and I became the best of friends as PFCs while stationed at El Toro.

Later we were to reunite while hitting the boulevards in Yokohama. Twenty years were to pass before we met again and I learned of his receiver-defensive back at Servite.

It's been 25 years since those days in the (See H(E)ART, Page C2)



Bruce Kison

Kison pitching heats up

Angel pitcher finds added strength to down Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — With the cool of September, the pitching of the Angels' Bruce Kison heats up.

"I can't explain my success in the final weeks of the season, but I guess it goes back to my days at Pittsburgh, when I seemed to find added strength in the month of September," Kison said Tuesday night after shutting out the Chicago White Sox, 7-0.

"And now it's carried over to 1982," he said.

The lean right-hander recorded his first shutout since April 23, 1980, to keep the Angels one game back of front-running Kansas City in the American League West and drop the White Sox 6½ games back.

Kison, 8-5, allowed seven hits, walked one and struck out four in his first start since June 22. The win improved Kison's career won-loss record during September and October to 25-7.

Manager Gene Mauch said he didn't decide until Tuesday morning to start Kison — who had made 16 straight relief appearances. And even then, Mauch said he didn't expect him to go more than seven innings.

"Bruce told me after the eighth inning that he would put ice on his pitching arm in the clubhouse and that he really wanted to finish the game," Mauch said. "Not because he wanted the shutout or the complete game, but he simply wanted the work."

"Nothing in the world of sports

American League West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
KC	83	61	.576	—
Angels	82	62	.569	1
Chicago	76	67	.531	6½

GAMES REMAINING

KANSAS CITY (18) — HOME (9): Sept. 15, 16, Seattle; Sept. 27, 28, 29, Angels; Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3, Oakland. AWAY (9): Sept. 17, 18, 19, Minnesota; Sept. 20, 21, 22, Angels; Sept. 24, 25, 26, Oakland.
CALIFORNIA (18) — HOME (8): Sept. 20, 21, 22, Kansas City; Oct. 1, 2, 3, Texas. AWAY (10): Sept. 15, Chicago; Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19, Toronto; Sept. 23, 24, 25, 26, Texas; Sept. 27, 28, 29, Kansas City.
CHICAGO (19) — HOME (12): Sept. 15, Angels; Sept. 16, 18, 19, Oakland; Sept. 24, 25, 26, Minnesota; Sept. 27 (2), 28, 29, Seattle. AWAY (7): Sept. 20, 21, 22, 23, Seattle; Oct. 1, 2, 3, Minnesota.

surprises me," rightfielder Reggie Jackson said. "And when a Bruce Kison can literally come out of the bullpen and get a shutout, it's got to be one of the great success stories of 1982."

White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa had a simple answer to the problems facing his team. "It's simple — all we have to do is win a lot of games in a hurry," he said.

Tuesday night's loss was the third in a row for the Sox.

The Angels scored two runs in the first inning against Dennis Lamp, 9-8. Brian Downing led off with a single and, two outs later, Reggie Jackson

was intentionally walked. Doug DeCinces lined a single to center which Rudy Law misplayed, allowing both Downing and Jackson to come home.

Carew singled in the third and came around on Don Baylor's double to make the lead 3-0.

The Angels made it 6-0 in the eighth. DeCinces led off with a double and took third on Lamp's wild pitch. Rob Wilfong's bloop single scored DeCinces, and Wilfong then stole second and took third on a single to short right. Harold Baines bobbled the ball on the play, permitting the run to score. An error by Vance Law on Bob Boone's grounder let in another California run.

Wilfong's ninth-inning RBI single closed out the scoring.

The two teams conclude the three game series and their rivalry in the Windy City with Ken Forsch (11-10) going for the Angels against Jerry Koosman (7-6) of the White Sox.

A loss by the Sox could virtually eliminate them from the pennant scramble. They fell 6½ games behind after Kison's shutout with the Angels trailing front-running Kansas City by a single game.

Following tonight's game, the Angels move to Toronto for a four-game series before returning home to face the Royals for three games beginning Monday night.



Daily Pilot Staff Photo

Huntington Beach's Jeff Lopez will be one of Eric Lawton's chief targets Thursday night.

Dodgers: Big crowds a big plus

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, some say, have two big things going for them in the closing weeks of the National League West pennant chase: pitching and Dodger Stadium.

On Tuesday night they used both to full advantage as Fernando Valenzuela nursed a first-inning run into a six-hit, 1-0 victory over the San Diego Padres. The win increased the Dodgers' lead over Atlanta to 1½ games.

And another big audience — 44,302 — added to San Diego Manager Dick Williams' claim that "the crowds here have got to be worth two, maybe three wins down the stretch."

Until recently though, the Dodgers haven't played that well at home, and Eric Snow, 10-5, the Padres' pitcher who took the loss despite allowing only one run and six hits for seven innings, can't understand why.

"Pitching here reminds me of the movie, 'Chinatown,'" he said. "You know the line, 'Don't worry, Jack, this is Chinatown?' Well, I just said to myself, 'Don't worry, Eric, this is Dodgertown. They get all the breaks.'"

The Dodgers got enough breaks to win their fifth straight game and hand the Padres their fourth straight loss. They now trail by 7½ games.

"The Dodgers have the experience, they know how to play the game," Williams said. "The only thing, this is the year (See DODGERS, Page C3)

Will area teams live up to rankings?

Fountain Valley-Foothill, Edison-Vista top week two of non-league action

By ROGER CARLSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

With most of their first-game wrinkles ironed out, the second week of prep football gets under way Thursday with a half dozen games involving Daily Pilot teams, followed by another dozen entries Friday and Saturday.

After last week's opening round there are eight teams from the area rated in Top 10 CIF polls, including Edison (No. 3), Marina (No. 6) and Mater Dei (No. 8) in the Big Five Conference and Newport Harbor (No. 6) in the Central Conference.

Also ranked are Mission Viejo (No. 5) and Capistrano Valley (No. 8) in the Southern Conference and El Toro (No. 1) and Saddleback (No. 3) in the Central Conference.

Here's a look at this week's non-league offerings, with all Thursday and Friday games billed for 7:30 starts:

FV vs. Foothill

Fountain Valley's rugged non-league schedule continues, this time with the CIF Southern Conference's No. 1 rated



Milner

Mullen

team, Foothill, which stopped highly-regarded Capistrano Valley last week, 14-6.

Coach Ted Mullen's Foothill crew operates with a slot-I offense and split six defense with James Laird (6-0, 180) the primary rusher. Laird ran for 134 yards on 23 carries against Capo in a run-oriented attack.

Coach Mike Milner's Fountain Valley Barons went with junior quarterback Brett Stevens in last week's 24-14 loss to

Mater Dei, and the younger brother of UCLA's Matt Stevens responded with an 11-for-25 performance for 96 yards. The Barons' running game, however, was limited to 35 yards on 28 rushes (1.25 per attempt).

Edison vs. Vista

Edison's Chargers take their 2-0 record to Vista, where the Panthers await with a formidable background and a solid 1982 edition, despite a 12-0 loss to potent El Camino High of Oceanside.

Vista Coach Dick Haines has a 27-year record of 227-71-7 and his teams at Vista are 102-26 since taking over in 1970, capturing seven league titles and two San Diego Section Large Schools crowns, including 1981 when his team went 13-0.

Vista's main strength is its secondary, which includes safety Tom Simmons (5-9, 160), a second team All-San Diego Section player as a junior.

Albert Veytia (5-9) is the quarterback, although the Panthers could go to 6-2 junior Marty Hardesty. Brent Sepulveda

(5-7, 150) is the main runner in the Vista attack. He had a 65-yard run last week.

Up front the leading lineman appears to be Mika Streipes, a 200-pound tackle on a relatively small team physically.

Marina vs. San Luis Obispo

San Luis Obispo was a 28-0 victim of Crespi last week in a game which saw quarterback Eric Jackson limited to an 0 for 7 performance passing.

Steve Gupton is the Tigers' leading rusher, although he was held to 33 yards on 10 carries by Crespi.

Phil Papa, a two-way lineman, is one of the Tigers' better players at 6-2, 225.

San Luis Obispo runs a power I with a 3-4 defense, with a tendency toward the run game. The Tigers were 9-3 a year ago.

Marina, ranked No. 2 in the Daily Pilot's Orange County Top 10, will be trying to re-establish some respect after being held to a 10-8 victory over Newport Harbor last week.

Cypress vs. Newport

Darrin Ruble, Cypress High's quarterback, connected on 12 of 26 passes for 163 yards in a 21-7 loss to El Toro a week ago and appears to be the player to watch (or stop) by Newport Harbor's Sailors.

The Sailors, who opened some eyes with a near-miss 10-8 setback to highly-regarded Marina a week ago, rely on the running, kicking and linebacking play of junior Steve Brazas.

Coach Mike Giddings is employing three quarterbacks, using each's particular strength when he needs it, with seniors Bill Brown and Mike Wells, along with junior Bruce Goodfield.

Center Mark Parry is apparently lost for the season because of a hip injury.

CdM vs. San Clemente

San Clemente's running game showed signs of strength in the second half of (See WILL AREA, Page C3)

Controversy among the Rams? You bet there is

By JOHN SEVANO
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

It was enough to send Ray Malavasi to a fourth helping of pasta.

You would think the Rams coach had sufficient worries already following his team's performance against the Green Bay Packers, in which the Rams turned a 23-0 lead into a 35-23 loss.

Ah, but there's more.

At Malavasi's weekly media breakfast Tuesday morning, there were also insinuations that a "number of players" may not have given their all in protest of Bert Jones being the team's No. 1 quarterback.

Honest, folks, this is serious stuff. The rumor concerning the players'

division of allegiance between Jones and Vince Ferragamo surfaced as early as the first week of training camp. Such accusations were dismissed as heresy however.

A sports columnist resurfaced the problem, though a couple of days ago and Malavasi addressed himself to the issue Tuesday.

Malavasi admitted that he "talked to a few players" during the preseason about the allegations, got them smoothed out, and that was the end of it.

"They're all mature players," said Malavasi, speaking of the team as a whole. "Sure, they all have preferences and friends they'd like to see playing, but I don't think that would stop them

from performing on the field.

"If they do, it only hurts them."

A source close to the organization claims that four of the players Malavasi held discussions with were wide receivers Preston Dennard and Bill Waddy, guard Kent Hill and running back Wendell Tyler.

Adding to the speculation, too, was the fact that Tyler took himself out during the second half of last Sunday's game, claiming "he just didn't feel right," and the fact that Dennard only caught one pass and Waddy didn't catch any.

"I'm sick of all this (bleep)," commented Jack Faulkner, the Rams' Director of Pro Operations who was

obviously bent out of shape concerning the rumors.

"I want to know what the hell this is all about. If somebody has something to say then he should come in and say it."

"I don't think people should talk behind other people's backs. Let's not be little kids about this. People want to see men play."

"You must remember we always want to do what's best for the football team."

Of course, "what's best" for the Rams is currently the dispute under scrutiny. Should Jones be leading the Rams? Or should it be Ferragamo?

"When you lose, everything crops up, everything is magnified," Faulkner (See CONTROVERSY, Page C3)

SPORTS BREAK

Robinson's thoughts: We have to improve

From AP dispatches
LOS ANGELES — Southern Cal flunked its first test of the 1982 football season and Coach John Robinson hopes the Trojans can learn from the experience.

"We have to recognize where we failed, correct it, stay confident in ourselves and go on from there," Robinson said Tuesday, looking back at the season-opening loss of 17-9 to Florida last weekend.

"The key for us, as it is for almost all football teams, is to improve."

Robinson, whose team dropped from 10th to 19th in the national football poll with the defeat, saw a lot of positive aspects despite the loss.

"I liked Sean Salisbury," the coach said of the new Southern Cal quarterback who was intercepted three times and lost one fumble to the Gators. "He was aggressive and he gave me the feeling he has a chance to be an outstanding player."

"I'm more sold on him than I was before the game."

Quote of the day
Bill Caudill, a Seattle Mariners relief pitcher who spent 22 minutes on the New York Yankees' roster before being traded to Seattle: "When I retire, I'm going to ask George Steinbrenner to send me a uniform with one pinstripe on it."

Cruz, LaCoss combine to sink Braves

Mike LaCoss gave up just two hits over seven innings, and Jose Cruz belted his ninth home run of the season Tuesday night, to give Houston a 4-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves. The loss moved the Braves 1 1/2 games behind the Dodgers in the National League West . . . In other games, **Richie Hebner** and **Bill Madlock** blasted grand slams in consecutive innings as Pittsburgh, trailing 4-0, stormed back for a 15-5 thrashing of the Chicago Cubs. Madlock drove in two more runs with sacrifice flies . . . **Darrell Porter's** two-run homer in the fourth inning and the combined five-hit pitching by **John Stuper** and **Bruce Sutter** carried St. Louis to a 2-0 victory over Philadelphia, sending the Cardinals back into first place in the National League East . . . **Al Oliver** drove in two runs with a pair of singles, and **Charlie Lea** limited New York to six hits as Montreal defeated the Mets 3-1 for their fourth straight victory . . . **Dave Bergman** hit a two-out, two-run homer to give San Francisco a 2-1 victory over Cincinnati.

Another dull day for Cal Poly SLO

SAN LUIS OBISPO — The Cal Poly San Luis Obispo football team may not hold Fresno State in high regards, but when a press release refers to the Fresno team as the Duldogs (They're the Bulldogs), you know it's war.

Of course, it's possible Cal Poly sports information director Steve Rutledge may have just made a typographical error when he was typing the release, but it's doubtful.

Cal Poly's new coach, Jim Sanderson, for instance, is a former Duldogg, er Bulldogg, and still holds the school record for most interceptions (16).

The Mustangs, meanwhile, were trying to begin a new era under Sanderson when they tangled with the Bulldogs last Saturday. Cal Poly's four wins last season came over such powerhouses as Cal Lutheran, UC Davis, Portland State and Santa Clara.

Well, things didn't turn out the way they were supposed to in the Mustangs' opener. They may be the Duldogs in Cal Poly's book, but the Bulldogs pounded out an easy 26-6 win over the Mustangs last Saturday.

There wasn't a dull moment in Fresno that day.



Ripken's rip sinks Yankees

Cal Ripken's grand slam in the fifth inning led the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees and a sweep of their double-header Tuesday night. The Orioles beat the Yankees 5-4 in the opener to move to within 1 1/2 games of Milwaukee in the American League East. Baltimore's **Benny Ayala** paced the opener with an RBI single in the eighth inning . . . Elsewhere, **Bill Castro** won his first game as a starter in seven years, and **Hal McRae** tied the major league record for runs batted in by a designated hitter in a season as Kansas City topped Seattle 5-2. McRae blooped an RBI double in the first inning — his 121st RBI of the season . . . Milwaukee's **Don Money** homered and tripled, driving in three runs, to lead the Brewers to a 6-3 decision over Detroit . . . **John Tudor** avenged a complete game loss at Cleveland in his last start by firing seven strong innings in a 12-1 Boston victory over the Indians. The Red Sox received home runs from **Carney Lansford** and **Glenn Hoffman** . . . **Jack O'Connor** pitched a four-hitter to spark Minnesota's 3-2 victory over Texas. . . . The game between the Toronto Blue Jays and Oakland A's was postponed because of rain and has been rescheduled as part of a two-night double-header tonight.

Baseball today

On this date in baseball in 1979:
Boston's Bob Watson became the first player in major league history to hit for the cycle in both leagues. In a 10-2 Red Sox victory over the Baltimore Orioles, Watson collected a single, double, triple and home run.

On this date in 1969:
St. Louis left-hander Steve Carlton set a National League record by striking out 19 New York Mets' batters, but a pair of two-run homers by Ron Swoboda gave the Mets a 4-3 victory.

On this date in 1963:
San Francisco's three Alou brothers — Matty, Felipe and Jesus — played in the outfield at the same time during the Giants' 13-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Today's birthdays:
Cleveland Manager Dave Garcia is 62. Seattle pitcher Gaylord Perry is 44.

Olympic hockey goalie Craig innocent

Former Olympic hockey goalie **Jim Craig** was found innocent Tuesday of motor vehicle homicide in a Memorial Day Weekend crash that claimed a woman's life. "I have never changed my statement from the start," Craig said after the verdict. "As happy as I am, I couldn't be any sadder that a death was a result of the accident."

American **Mel Lattany** won the 100 meter race at an international track meet in Rome with a 10.14 clocking . . . Welterweight champion **Sugar Ray Leonard** said he would decide in the next two months whether or not to resume his boxing career . . . **Julius Boros**, a two-time U.S. Open winner, and **Kathy Whitworth**, winner of a record 83 titles on the women's tour, were inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame . . . **Tony Fritsch**, cut last week by the Houston Oilers, tried out with New Orleans and his former coach, **Bum Phillips**, now the coach of New Orleans . . . **Sam McCullum**, whose release by Seattle sparked threats of a strike by the Seahawks last week, was signed by Minnesota . . . **Dan Devine**, the former collegiate and NFL coach, said he has turned down a possible position with the Arizona Wranglers of the United States Football League . . . South Korea upset Japan 5-2 to win the 27th World Amateur Baseball Championship before 50,000 in Seoul . . . **Dick West**, star basketball forward for UCLA in the 1940s, died Monday of an apparent heart attack.

Television, radio
TV: No events scheduled.
RADIO: Baseball — Angels at Chicago, 5:30 p.m., KMPC (710); San Diego at Dodgers, 7:30 p.m., KABC (790).

SC, Chinese play volleyball at Coast

Two-time defending national champion USC will host the China Junior National women's volleyball team in a match at Orange Coast College tonight (7:30) with several area players listed on the Trojan roster.

Lisa Niedringhaus, a freshman from Newport Harbor High and Lori Uranich, a senior from Mater Dei, are among the top reserves for the Trojans.

Tracy Clark, a 5-11 left side hitter, and Leslie Devereaux, a 6-1 middle blocker, are freshmen from El Toro High who have gained starting berths with Coach Chuck Erbe's Trojans.

USC was ranked No. 1 in the nation before the season started but split a pair of matches last week, defeating Pepperdine in the opener and losing at Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) Saturday.

Tonight's match with the Chinese junior team is one of four that will be played by the Trojans in Orange County. On Saturday, Oct. 9, it will be San Diego State at Orange Coast College and on Friday, Nov. 19, it will be Stanford (with Irvine's Kim Oden) at Edison High.

The fourth match will be against Nippon College of Physical Education on Wednesday, Oct. 27 at Orange Coast. All matches start at 7:30.



Angels' Rod Carew scores on a Don Baylor hit in the third inning in a 7-0 victory over the White Sox Tuesday night.

Best OCC soccer team ever?

Pirates boast seven returners, five all-conference players

When Orange Coast College soccer coach Barry Wallace assembled his 1981 squad, he got the feeling something was missing. It didn't take long to learn there was a lack of sophomores.

In fact, Wallace sent his troops into South Coast Conference play with not one sophomore among the group. And what happened? The OCC youngsters walked off with the South Coast Conference championship.

Imagine Wallace's state of mind between last season and this season. The OCC coach was probably crossing off days on the calendar — just waiting for the 1982 season to kick off.

WALLACE YOU SEE, has seven returning starters from his 1981 conference championship team which finished the campaign with an 11-5-2 mark. And five of those players were All-South Coast Conference selections.

"Without a doubt, this is the best team we've ever had here at Orange Coast," Wallace admits. "I honestly don't think we have a weakness this year."

The Pirates open defense of their third straight South Coast Conference title Oct. 5 at Fullerton College, but there's plenty of soccer scheduled before that.

Most notable is the OCC Soccer Cup, a four-team tournament which will be held on the OCC field. Other participants are College of the Desert, LA Harbor and Long Beach CC. Games will be played at noon and 3 p.m. each day.

The tourney should be a showcase for Wallace's talent-laden squad.

"Our 1980 championship squad was a bit short on fullbacks, and last year's championship didn't have many forwards. This season, we have good players at every position, and we have more depth than we've ever had," Wallace admits.

AMONG THE Pirate returners are goalie Jeff Wandler, forward Jose Dydasco, midfielder Joe Campbell, and fullbacks Mike Mullen and Scott Allen.

Wallace feels Wandler, a 6-4 Newport Harbor

COMMUNITY COLLEGES

CURT SEEDEN

High grad, should be one of the premier goalies in the state this year.

"Every season that we've fielded a team we've had the best goalie in the conference," Wallace boasts. "One of our goalies (John Benbow) played in the North American Soccer League. There won't be many goalies in the state who are in the same class with Wandler this year. He's big, quick and talented."

Wallace calls Campbell, who played at Huntington Beach High, a "super player." Both Mullen (Fountain Valley) and Allen (El Toro) figure to add speed and quickness to the team.

Among the newcomers are midfielders Glenn Strachan and Claudio Taboada and fullback Jim Jensen. Strachan, whose older brother Scott was an all-league performer for the Pirates in 1980 and '81, played high school soccer at Edison.

"Glenn is a key player for us. He's small and quick and is an outstanding performer. He has a great future in the game," Wallace says.

Wallace figures the toughest conference competition will come from Golden West and Fullerton.

"**GOLDEN WEST** always has a fine team, and I'm sure the Rustlers will be tough again this year," he says.

"I'm sure we'll be favored (to win the conference) because we're the defending champs and we have so many players back. We'll have to have some luck in order to win the title this year, but I sincerely believe it's going to take an awfully good team to beat us," he adds.

Santa Ana College, which finished fourth in the South Coast Conference a year ago, figures to improve on a 3-4-5 mark this season.

College football

SATURDAY'S GAMES

West
Indiana vs. USC at LA Coliseum (1:30)
San Diego St. at California
Cal State Fullerton at Cal Poly (SLO), n
Fresno St. at Oregon
San Jose at Stanford (Channel 2 at 1:30 p.m.)
Colorado vs. Washington St. at Spokane
Sonoma St. at Chico St., n
Northridge St. at San Francisco St.
Hayward St. at Santa Clara, n
USC JV at La Verne

Rockies
Washington at Arizona, n
Nevada-Reno at Boise St., n
Hawaii at Colorado St.
Idaho, n
Portland St. at Idaho St., n
Puget Sound at Montana
Weber St. at Utah St.
Long Beach St. at Wyoming

Southwest
Navy vs. Arkansas at Little Rock, n
Arizona St. at Houston, n
NE Louisiana at North Texas St.
Utah at Texas, n
Texas-Arlington at Texas A&M, n
SMU at Texas-El Paso, n
Air Force at Texas Tech, n

Midwest
UCLA at Wisconsin
Michigan at Notre Dame (Channel 7 at 6 p.m.)
Iowa St. at Iowa
Ohio St. at Michigan St.
Miami, O. at Northwestern
Minnesota at Purdue
TCU at Kansas
South Dakota at Kansas St.
New Mexico St. at Nebraska
Drake at Southern Illinois

Marshall at Toledo, n
Ball St. at Wichita St., n
Bowling Green at Central Michigan
Kent St. at Northern Illinois, n
Richmond at Ohio U.
Illinois St. at Western Illinois, n

South
Southern Mississippi at Auburn, n
Boston College at Clemson
Pitt at Florida St., n
The Citadel at Georgia Tech
Oklahoma at Kentucky
Oregon St. at LSU, n
Mississippi St. at Memphis St., n
Alabama vs. Mississippi at Jackson
Vanderbilt at North Carolina
Wake Forest at North Carolina St., n
Duke at South Carolina, n
West Texas St. at SW Louisiana, n
Rice at Tulane, n
James Madison at Virginia
Miami, Fla. at Virginia Tech
VMI at William & Mary
Furman at Appalachian St.

East
Rutgers at Penn St.
Maryland at West Virginia
Illinois at Syracuse
Lafayette at Army
Yale at Brown
Princeton at Cornell
Penn at Dartmouth
Columbia at Harvard
Massachusetts at Holy Cross
Colgate at Lehigh
Rhode Island at Maine
Boston U. at New Hampshire

SUNDAY'S GAME

Oklahoma St. at Tulsa, n



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NFL
Picks of the Week

Rams
over
Detroit

★
San Francisco
over
Denver

★
Dallas
over
St. Louis

★
Raiders
over
Atlanta

Tritons surprise Sea Kings

Oilers, Monarchs, Sailors also open season with wins

The 1982 women's high school volleyball season kicked off Tuesday night, and already the San Clemente Tritons have earned what could be described as an upset.

"In my 10 years of coaching here, I've never beaten Corona del Mar," admitted San Clemente Coach Jack Iverson, whose Tritons recorded a 15-9, 15-7, 6-15, 13-15, 17-15 victory over the Sea Kings at CdM.

In other season-openers, Huntington Beach needed five games to upend Mission Viejo, Newport Harbor swept Westminster in three and Mater Dei needed four games to dispose of La Quinta. All matches were non-league affairs.

At Corona del Mar, the Tritons used some fine play from junior setter Tracy Millers to open the season on a winning note.

"You also have to give credit to twins Lisa and Lori Luhnnow tonight," Iverson said. "They were very effective in the middle."

Corona del Mar was led by outside hitter Brooke Harrington and back row specialists Pam Lawrence and Ilene Hess.

At Huntington Beach, the Oilers were sparked by middle hitter Kim Scane, just a sophomore, and senior setter Jackie Townsend.

H(E)ART . . .

From Page C1

Marine Corps, but Wyatt Hart is still just a good 'ol boy from Oklahoma.

Now his pride and joy is flat on his back with a broken neck . . . despite the fact a caring father's hand was behind him all the way.

Only time will reveal the degree of the injury, but if justice contains a heart, this Hart will beat the rap.

VOLLEYBALL

Newport Harbor's defense easily handled Westminster, although the Lions received fine middle blocker play from Diane Watson and Jackie Mendez.

At Mater Dei, Peggy Baker recorded 12 kills as the Monarchs pulled out their victory over La Quinta. They needed a thrilling 16-14 triumph in the decider to wrap up the match.

Reds offer free tickets

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, suffering through a rough year at the gate as well as on the field, are giving away free tickets for 1983 games at Riverfront Stadium.

The ballclub announced Tuesday that fans attending the last home game this season on Sept. 26 will receive a gift certificate good for one free reserved seat ticket to any 1983 Reds home game in April, May or June, excluding Opening Day.

The ticket giveaway is part of the Reds' annual "Fan Appreciation Day" held on the last home date. The Reds annually give away a variety of prizes, including major appliances and motor vehicles, at the last home game.

Estancia poloists win, 16-4

Troy Fenley scored five goals, David Inadomi added four and Mark Wicks scored three to spark Estancia High to a 16-4 victory over Fountain Valley in non-league water polo action Tuesday.

The Eagles led 8-3 after two quarters and then poured in six more goals in the third quarter to wrap up the victory.

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Pennant fever bites Angels during dog days

No one knows for sure which inspired bard first called them the "dog days," but he was apt as well as literate.

The dog days are of baseball. They are the days and hours and weeks of that period when time relentlessly crowds in on the races to the pennants in the major leagues.

You are quite correct in concluding, then, that the dog days are upon us now, at this very moment.

The Angels have endured a couple of decades of plodding through the dog days without the ultimate success. The closest an Angel team ever came was in 1979 when Jim Fregosi's people won the championship of the American League West but lost in the playoff to the Baltimore Orioles.

Hope springs annual as well as eternal. Hope springs very brightly in 1982, a season wherein the Angels are making a very spirited run at the West.

This is a very good team. The batmen and fielders, in fact, are rather awesome on paper. The lineup includes the likes of Bob Boone, Rod Carew, Brian Downing, Tim Lincecum, Fred Lynn, Doug De Cinces, Bobby Grich and Reggie Jackson. A baseball scientist looks at this collection of power and defensive talent and dry washes his hands.

The Angels' uncertainty is pitching. The uncertainty of all ball clubs is pitching, particularly during the dog days.

This is very tangible stuff. There are those authorities of the grand old game who will tell you the important aspects during the dog days are the intangibles.

For instance, an intangible is how the athletes involved view the situation. It is perfectly true that some baseball teams want to win more than others and some baseball teams know more about winning than others.

Bobby Grich, the second baseman and student of intangibles, was talking about it the other day. "This team wants to win, of course," Grich said. "This team knows how to win and that is more important. Winning is a habit like anything else. This team has everything that is needed to win it all in the West."

Including pitching?

"Including pitching," Grich said. "The main thing, though, is the frame of mind these guys are in."

Reggie Jackson also knows all about these

SPORTS COLUMNIST

BUD TUCKER

things. As a matter of fact, Jackson may know more about them than anyone else.

"This bunch has a better winning attitude than any club I've ever been on," Jackson said.

Reggie also said this Angel team has a reason to win which may escape some of the bystanders, even those who are regulars at the Big A, the affectionate term for Anaheim Stadium.

"This team has the notion they would like to win a pennant for the Cowboy," Reggie said. The Cowboy is how the Angel players refer to Gene Autry, the chairman of the board.

"Who deserves a championship more?" Reggie Jackson asked.

Who indeed? Autry has been the principal owner of the Angels since he officiated at the birth

of the team in 1961. Autry has been unbelievably patient with the Angels' plod to destiny and there is hardly a soul in baseball who does not agree the Cowboy deserves a championship flag on the pole at the Big A.

"Gene is overdue," said general manager Buzzie Bavasi in what may have been a masterpiece of understatement.

It may be out of the ordinary that the sufferers of the ball club also agree that Autry is in line for a pennant, indeed a world championship. The fans of the Angels recognize the patience and the efforts — physically, spiritually and financially — and appreciate his contributions. More than anything else, they appreciate the manner in which Autry has accepted years of adversity without a whimper.

It is significant that Gene Autry returns the compliment and says it is the fans who deserve the championship of the world as a reward for their patience and loyalty.

A mutual admiration society? If it is, so be it. This is a very good sign because the patience of owners and fans often becomes exhausted, particularly during the dog days.



Fernando Valenzuela

DODGERS . .

From Page C1

they could have been had."

The Dodgers were in trouble until they got rolling in August, surging from 10 1/2 games behind on July 30.

Then they started to pick it up at home, but even now they're only eight games over .500 (39-31) in Dodger Stadium, a place where they've had just one losing record in 20 seasons.

After squeezing out a 4-3 victory in 16 innings Monday, the Dodgers got Tuesday's only run in the first inning.

Then Valenzuela — finally getting his 18th win after three unsuccessful stabs at it — retired the first 10 Padres and allowed only one hit for five innings, two for six.

When the Padres did begin to get a few hits, two in the seventh and two more in the eighth, they had other problems. One runner was thrown out at third and another runner was erased on a bunted bunt that became a double play.

"Really, there's a simple explanation," snorted Williams. "We didn't execute, that's all."

National League West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	82	64	.562	—
Atlanta	80	65	.552	1 1/2

REMAINING SCHEDULE
ATLANTA (17) — HOME (4): Sept. 16, Houston; Sept. 24, 25, 26, San Diego. AWAY (19): Sept. 17, 18, 19, Cincinnati; Sept. 20, 21, 22, Houston; Sept. 27, 28, San Francisco; Sept. 29, 30, Dodgers; Oct. 1, 2, 3, San Diego.

DODGERS (16) — HOME (11): Sept. 15, San Diego; Sept. 17, 18, 19, Houston; Sept. 24, 25, 26, San Francisco; Sept. 27, 28, Cincinnati; Sept. 29, 30, Atlanta. **AWAY (5):** Sept. 21, 22, San Diego; Oct. 1, 2, 3, San Francisco.

CONTROVERSY AMONG THE RAMS? . . .

From Page C1

explained. "If we had won (Sunday), would these people have said the same thing?"

"We have decided that he (Jones) is our quarterback. I really don't want to discuss it. It's not worth discussing any more."

"I'll listen, but at the same time they (the players) have to understand this is a team concept, not an individual thing. This isn't a tennis match," said Faulkner.

Jones, who was at Rams Park Tuesday for treatment on a slightly ailing left knee, scoffed at any notion of a division.

"Absolutely not," he answered to the question of whether he felt certain players were putting out and others were not.

"We're all professionals in this business. There's no issue there at all. We're all working on the same page."

AS FOR Sunday's game against the Packers, Malavasi was outspoken.

When a writer asked "What's up?" Malavasi responded with: "I'm just trying to get a game plan up to win a game. We missed the last one up. We want to see what we can do with this one."

"Last Sunday we had too many players who didn't perform to their capabilities. We also made too many mistakes. And, we had only 23 points when we should have had 40."

Of course the key question was why the Rams played so poorly.

"We had good practices last week. We had a good preseason. We just played poorly. I don't know why," he said.

As for the solution?

"You turn things around by being positive and having a good game plan," Malavasi said.

"Yeah, but is that enough?" a reporter countered.

"What do you want me to do?" Malavasi quickly responded. "Take a gun and shoot them?"

Malavasi predicted that the Rams would play well this Sunday in their home opener against Detroit. Malavasi also said the Rams would play well against Green Bay.

"I'm not going to be wrong two weeks in a row," said the coach. "Plus, we're more of a team, a family, than we've ever been before."

Asked whether he was embarrassed by Sunday's showing, Malavasi said: "I

don't get embarrassed. I'm a professional. What the hell should I be embarrassed about?"

MALAVASI refused to put any added importance on Sunday's game, claiming it was just one of 16 outings.

Faulkner, however, put things in their proper perspective:

"It's damn important that we win. The way I look at it we play only 16 hours of football (predicated on 60 minute games) and now we have only 15 left. This isn't like baseball (162 games) or basketball (72) where you have time to come back."

"This (bleep) about how we can make it (the loss) up is (bleep). There are 14 teams out there doing what we're doing today and that's re-evaluating and second-guessing themselves."

Racquetball tourney scheduled

The first stop on the 1982-83 Professional Racquetball tour for men will be held at King's Court in Westminster Sept. 30 through Oct. 3.

This is the first stop on the Catalina Classic Series I tour of six events that will culminate in the spring with the Catalina championships.

Marty Hogan, a five-time national champion, will lead the 12 Catalina team players into the competition against four qualifying players from the Southwest Region in the round of 16.

Dave Peck of El Paso, Tex., won the

Catalina championship series in Fort Worth by defeating Hogan in the finals and will be the No. 1 seeded player in Westminster. Hogan captured the top money winner crown and the national championship, however.

This is the third year for the opening event to be held in Westminster and third ranked Jerry Hilecher of Encinitas has won the event in each of the previous years.

For further information on reservations and tickets, call Bill McClintock at King's Court, 898-9841.

PREP SCHEDULE



THIS WEEK'S GAMES (all games at 7:30 unless noted)

Thursday

Estancia vs. Laguna Hills at Mission Viejo
Santiago vs. Costa Mesa at Newport Harbor
Santa Ana vs. Saddleback at Santa Ana Bowl
Capistrano Valley vs. Esperanza at Valencia
Tustin vs. University at Irvine
Los Alamitos at Huntington Beach

Friday

Fountain Valley vs. Foothill at Tustin
Marina at San Luis Obispo
Westminster vs. Pacifica at Garden Grove
La Quinta vs. Ocean View at Westminster
Cypress at Newport Harbor
Corona del Mar at San Clemente
Woodbridge at Irvine
El Toro at Mission Viejo
Laguna Beach vs. Savanna at Western
Dos Pueblos vs. Mater Dei at Santa Ana Bowl

Saturday

Edison at Vista (7:45 p.m.)
Pius X at Dana Hills (1 p.m.)

The Line

Estancia by 3
Even
Santa Ana by 6
Esperanza by 3
Tustin by 3
Htn. Beach by 7

Foothill by 6
Marina by 12
Westminster by 1
La Quinta by 3
Newport by 7
CdM by 7
Irvine by 6
Mission by 9
Savanna by 3
Mater Dei by 4

Edison by 4
Pius X by 14

the Laguna Beach Artists, who opted to scrimmage California High, rather than play a season opener last week.

Savanna recorded a 19-6 victory over Mayfair behind the blocking combination of Peter Po-Ching (5-10, 250) and Dean Hunter (6-3, 240).

Coach Dennis Haryung unveils his 1982 Laguna Beach squad with halfback Bede Arabe the key runner behind an offensive line which includes Pete Wetzel (220), Tim Lucero (220) and tight end Kevin McDennon (190).

Woodbridge vs. Irvine

After disposing of University last week, 17-2, Woodbridge can lay claim to the City of Irvine championship with a victory, but the order is tall against defensive-minded Irvine.

Irvine shut down Laguna Hills last week, 14-0, and gets its offensive firepower from quarterback Mike Zorn

and runner Johnny Salinas.

Salinas gained 101 yards on 15 carries in his initial '82 start, while Woodbridge counters with quarterback Kevin Burke (10-for-18 and 109 yards last week) and speedster Rudy Figueroa.

Tustin vs. University

Both took a licking offensively and defensively in their openers, and each figures to show a stronger unit this time out.

University's passing game netted only 10 yards against Woodbridge, while Tustin's 46-6 loss to Mission Viejo found the Tillers held to 32 yards through the air. Brett Pierce, a 6-0, 208-pound fullback, however, rambled for 140 yards on 16 carries, giving Tustin a solid basis to work around.

Elsewhere in high school football: Capistrano Valley vs. Esperanza — It's No. 10 (Capo) vs. No. 6 (Esperanza) with each team big and experienced.

Westminster vs. Pacifica — The Lions of Westminster hope to get their passing game going after netting only 62 yards in a 7-0 win over La Quinta. Pacifica is trying to bounce back from a 34-23 loss to Villa Park.

Dos Pueblos vs. Mater Dei — Mater Dei dealt Fountain Valley a 24-14 blow, but Dos Pueblos has given the Monarchs trouble in the past, winning 8-6 in 1977, and 14-6 a year ago. Al Pola (5-11, 220) is Mater Dei's big gun.

El Toro vs. Mission Viejo — El Toro is ranked No. 1 in the CIF Central Conference after whipping Cypress, 21-7. Mission Viejo is No. 5 in the Southern Conference after belting Tustin, 48-6. Mission's big weapon is three-year starter Klaus Leitenbauer at quarterback while El Toro's strength is in its line and defense.

Santa Ana vs. Saddleback — Santa Ana's Saints rolled through Costa Mesa (35-12) and Saddleback's defense came up with eight interceptions in stopping Santa Ana Valley (20-14). Each team boasts speed, with the Saints having the edge in size.

Pius X vs. Dana Hills — Pius X nipped Bishop Montgomery, 14-10, and enters as a heavy favorite over Dana Hills, which dropped a 27-6 decision to Garden Grove a week ago.

Goodell, Palomino to be honored

Brian Goodell, Olympic gold medalist swimmer from Mission Viejo, and Carlos Palomino, a former world welterweight boxing champion from Huntington Beach, are two of six champions who will be honored by induction into the Orange County Sports Hall of Fame Feb. 21 at the Anaheim Convention Center.

Others will include Del Crandall, catcher for the

Milwaukee Braves in the 1950's and current minor league manager in the Dodger organization from Fullerton; Blaine Nye, a Super Bowl starter for the Dallas Cowboys three times in football; Dave Meyers who was an All-American basketball player at UCLA and played in the NBA with Milwaukee; and Clifford "Gavvy" Cravath, a former major leaguer in Philadelphia.

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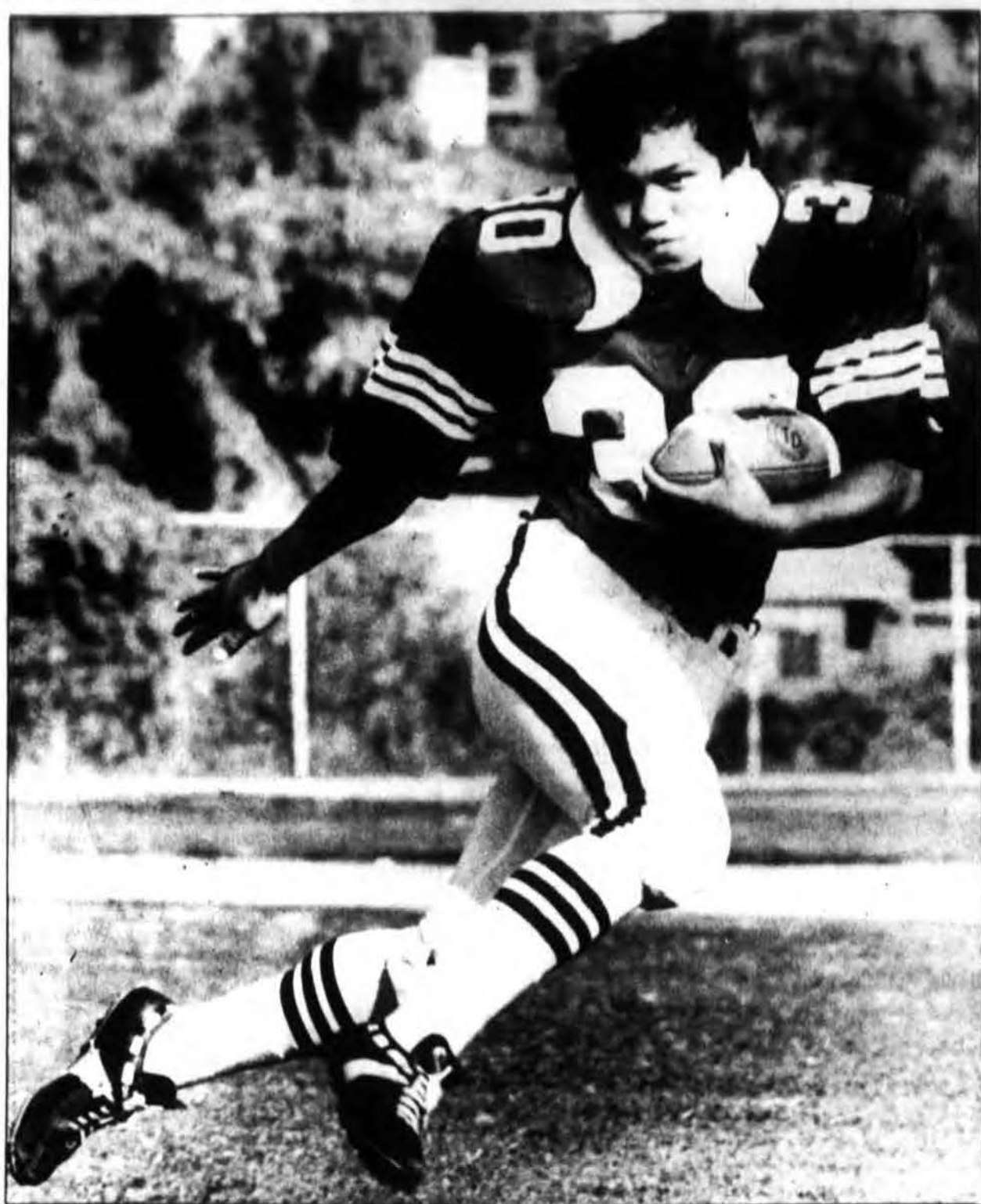
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Daily Pilot Staff Photo

Bede Arabe carries much of Laguna Beach High's hopes in the running game. The Artists open against Savanna Friday.

Big plays pay dividends

Monarchs used a pair to top Fountain Valley

By ROGER CARLSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Big plays win big games and Mater Dei High's Monarchs proved it last week with their 27-14 victory over Fountain Valley.

The Monarchs got an 80-yard touchdown pass play from Roger Reynoso to Steve Oprian and collected a 79-yard scoring run from Richard Aguirre to help put them on top.

There were three others in the 50-yard range, in addition to a couple of big plays recorded by Edison High when the Chargers opened the season a week earlier in Hawaii against Punahou High.

As for team efforts, Saddleback High School may have come up with one of the all-time efforts, intercepting eight Santa Ana Valley passes to pace a 20-14 victory.

The Big Plays

80—Steve Oprian (Mater Dei), TD pass from Roger Reynoso
79—Richard Aguirre (Mater Dei), TD run
78—Vernon Wallerich (Edison), TD run
59—Gerod Jones (Edison), run
52—Kevin Bradley (Saddleback), TD run
52—Chris Mandeville (Irvine), pass from Mike Zorn
51—Dave Patterson (CdM), kickoff return

Statistical leaders

Rushing

1. Kevin Bradley (Saddleback), 8-114; 2. Lance Martin (Corona del Mar), 22-113; 3. Richard Aguirre (Mater Dei), 9-110; 4. Johnny Salinas (Irvine), 15-101.

Passing

1. Eric Lawton (Huntington Beach), 12-22-0, 188, 1 TD; 2. Mike Douglass (El Toro), 7-9-2, 163, 0 TD; 3. Roger Reynoso (Mater Dei), 5-19-1, 150, 2 TD; 4. Scot Hagey (Costa Mesa), 10-21-3, 141, 1 TD; 5. Don Gibbs (Edison), 6-8-1, 126, 1 TD (vs.



Chris Mandeville

Punahou); 6. Kevin Burke (Woodbridge), 10-18-0, 109, 1 TD.

Receiving

1. Glenn Vieira (Marina), 5-65; 2. Bill Russell (Woodbridge), 5-62; 3. Steve Brazas (Newport Harbor), 5-30.

Scoring

1. Richard Aguirre (Mater



Dave Patterson

Dei), Derek Griffiths (vs. Punahou, Edison), Louie Cerda (Huntington Beach), Blake Fennell (El Toro), 12 each.

Field Goals

1. Gerry Graham (vs. Punahou, Edison), 47; 2. Mike Doan (Mater Dei), 45.

CIF football rankings

BIG FIVE CONFERENCE		SOUTHERN CONFERENCE		CENTRAL CONFERENCE	
Pos.	Team	Rec.	Pos. Team	Rec.	Pos. Team
1.	Servite	0-0	1. Foothill	1-0	1. El Toro
2.	St. Paul	1-0	2. Esperanza	1-0	2. Los Amigos
3.	Edison	2-0	3. El Modena	1-0	3. Saddleback
4.	LB Poly	0-0	4. Los Altos	1-0	4. Buena Park
5.	Loyola	1-0	5. Mission Viejo	1-0	5. Rancho Alamitos
6.	Marina	1-0	6. El Dorado	0-1	6. Newport Harbor
7.	Bishop Amat	1-0	7. Villa Park	1-0	7. Fullerton
8.	Mater Dei	1-0	8. Capitran Valley	0-1	8. La Quinta
9.	St. Francis	1-0	9. HH Wilson	1-0	9. Western
10.	Crespi	1-0	10. Lynwood	1-0	10. Brea-Clinda

Prep football players of the week

Todd Parker, Ocean View

A 5-11, 164-pound senior, he rushed for 63 yards on 19 carries and had another 110 yards called back by penalties. He scored one TD and caught a pass for 11 yards in the Seahawks' 14-7 victory over Estancia.

Scot Hagey, Costa Mesa

He completed 10 of 21 passes for 141 yards and a touchdown and ran for 55 yards on 14 carries in the Mustangs' opener against Santa Ana. He also scored on a 7-yard run in his initial start at quarterback.

Eric Karman, Marina

The 163-pound junior rushed for an average of 5.7 yards per carry, but the big moment came with four seconds left when he booted a 37-yard field goal to give the Vikings a 10-8 victory over upset-minded Newport Harbor.

Reid Long, Fountain Valley

The 6-3, 230-pound senior graded out with a 75 percent efficiency at offensive tackle and provided excellent pass protection for his quarterback. He also sparked when on the field at linebacker for the Barons.

Johnny Salinas, Irvine

Only 5-8, 155 pounds, he bolted over from three yards out for the go-ahead touchdown in a 14-0 victory over Laguna Hills. In all he rushed for 101 yards on 15 carries for a 6.7 average.

Bobby Meade, Westminster

A 5-8, 155-pound senior noseguard, he was credited with five unassisted tackles, caused two incomplete passes and sacked the quarterback in the Lions' 7-0 victory over La Quinta.

Ray Perez, Saddleback

A linebacker and offensive guard, he was credited with nine unassisted tackles, three assists and had one of Saddleback's eight interceptions against Santa Ana Valley. He also ignited Kevin Bradley's 52-yard TD run with a solid block.

Lance Martin, Corona del Mar

The 5-8, 155-pound senior scooted for 113 yards on 22 carries for a 5.1 average and scored on a 15-yard sweep, in addition to his duties at cornerback on defense. The rest of CdM's ground game netted one yard.

John Schroeder, Woodbridge

A 5-8, 170-pound senior, he had two interceptions from his safety spot in the secondary and recorded a 6.4 average pickup on five carries in the Warriors' 17-2 victory over University.

Ricky Reio, Estancia

The 5-11, 190-pound senior linebacker intercepted an Ocean View aerial and returned it 15 yards for Estancia's only touchdown, in addition to 10 unassisted tackles and five assisted stops.

Eric Lawton, Huntington Beach

The 6-2 junior completed 12 of 22 passes for 188 yards and a touchdown, a 9-yard strike to tight end Mike Ray in the Oilers' 24-7 victory over Corona del Mar. Lawton went the distance and was not intercepted.

Steve Barsamian, University

A 205-pound, senior, he was credited with 10 unassisted tackles and had four assists. His tackle on a Woodbridge player in the end zone provided University with its only points.

Tony Johann, Edison

The 6-3, 210-pound linebacker led the defensive assault, which limited El Dorado to a 0.44 gain per rush, had six unassisted tackles and blocked a 22-yard field goal attempt in the fourth quarter to preserve a 10-7 victory.

Richard Perez, Mater Dei

A 6-2, 200-pound linebacker, he had 11 unassisted tackles and seven assisted stops, including two quarterback sacks, a pass deflection and a humble recovery in the Monarchs' 24-14 win over Fountain Valley.

Jerry Eldridge, El Toro

The 5-10, 170-pound senior set a school record with three interceptions as a defensive back and scored a touchdown while averaging 4.1 yards per carry in El Toro's 21- win over Cypress.

1982 high school football slates

SUNSET LEAGUE

Edison (2-0)
44 Punahou
10 El Dorado
Sept. 16—at Vista
Sept. 25—Banning (Ana. Stad.)
Oct. 7—Mater Dei (SA Bowl)
Oct. 15—Marina (Cerritos)
Oct. 22—at Huntington Beach
Oct. 29—Fin. Valley (Ana. Stad.)
Nov. 6—at Westminster
Nov. 11—Ocean View (OCC)

Fountain Valley (0-1)

14 Mater Dei
Sept. 17—Foothill (at Tustin)
Sept. 24—St. Paul (Cerritos)
Oct. 1—Servite (Cerritos)
Oct. 8—LB Poly (at OCC)
Oct. 15—at Huntington Beach
Oct. 22—at Westminster (at OCC)
Oct. 29—Edison (Ana. Stad.)
Nov. 5—Ocean View (at HB)
Nov. 12—Marina (Cerritos)

Huntington Beach (1-0)

24 Corona del Mar
Sept. 16—Los Alamitos
Sept. 23—Los Amigos (at GG)
Sept. 30—Bois Grande
Oct. 6—at San Clemente
Oct. 15—Fountain Valley
Oct. 22—Edison
Oct. 29—Ocean View
Nov. 5—Marina (at Wm)
Nov. 12—Westminster

Marina (1-0)

10 Newport Harbor
Sept. 17—at San Luis Obispo
Sept. 24—Foothill (at OCC)
Oct. 1—La Quinta (at Wm)
Oct. 8—at Millikan
Oct. 15—Edison (at Cerritos)
Oct. 22—Ocean View (at Wm)
Oct. 29—at Westminster
Nov. 5—Htn. Beach (at Wm)
Nov. 12—Fin. Valley (Cerritos)

Ocean View (1-0)

14 Estancia
Sept. 17—La Quinta (at Wm)
Sept. 24—Cypress (Western)
Oct. 1—at Compton
Oct. 8—Western (at HB)
Oct. 15—at Westminster
Oct. 22—Marina (at Wm)
Oct. 29—at Huntington Beach
Nov. 5—Fin. Valley (at HB)
Nov. 11—Edison (at OCC)

Westminster (1-0)

7 La Quinta
Sept. 17—Pacific (at GG)
Sept. 24—Newport Harbor
Oct. 1—at Compton
Oct. 8—LB Wilson
Oct. 15—Ocean View
Oct. 21—Fin. Valley (at OCC)
Oct. 29—Marina
Nov. 6—Edison
Nov. 12—at Huntington Beach

SEA VIEW LEAGUE

Corona del Mar (0-1)
7 Huntington Beach
Sept. 17—at San Clemente
Sept. 24—Capo Valley (at NH)
Oct. 1—Estancia (at NH)
Oct. 8—Saddleback (SA Bowl)
Oct. 15—El Toro (at OCC)
Oct. 22—at Irvine
Oct. 29—Costa Mesa (at OCC)
Nov. 4—University (at NH)
Nov. 12—at Newport Harbor

Costa Mesa (0-1)

12 Santa Ana
Sept. 16—Santiago (at NH)
Sept. 25—Los Alamitos (Western)
Oct. 1—University (at Irvine)
Oct. 8—Irvine (at NH)
Oct. 15—Saddleback (at NH)
Oct. 22—CdM (at OCC)
Oct. 29—Npt. Harbor (OCC)
Nov. 12—Estancia (OCC)

El Toro

21 Cypress
Sept. 17—at Mission Viejo
Sept. 24—at Valencia
Sept. 30—at Newport Harbor
Oct. 7—Estancia (at MV)
Oct. 15—CdM (at OCC)
Oct. 22—Costa Mesa (at MV)
Oct. 29—University (at Irvine)
Nov. 5—Irvine
Nov. 12—Saddleback (at MV)

Estancia (0-1)

7 Ocean View
Sept. 16—Laguna Hills (MV)
Sept. 24—at San Clemente
Oct. 1—CdM (at NH)
Oct. 7—El Toro (at MV)
Oct. 14—University (at NH)
Oct. 22—at Newport Harbor
Oct. 29—Irvine (at NH)
Nov. 5—Saddleback (at NH)
Nov. 12—Costa Mesa (at OCC)

Irvine

14 Laguna Hills
Sept. 17—Woodbridge
Sept. 24—at Tustin
Sept. 30—Saddleback (SA Bowl)
Oct. 8—Costa Mesa (at NH)
Oct. 15—Newport Harbor
Oct. 22—Corona del Mar
Oct. 29—Estancia (at NH)
Nov. 12—University

Weiskopf survives bad start

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf recovered from a triple bogey on the first hole Tuesday to fire a 1-under-par 70 and win the Jerry Ford Invitational golf tournament.

Weiskopf had a total of 136 for the 36 holes and earned \$20,000 for first place and \$5,500 for first place in team play.



Daily Pilot Photo by Charles Starr

Newport Harbor's Bill Brown will be in action Friday against Cypress' Centurions.

Turner faces lawsuit

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball's television committee and ABC Sports filed suit Tuesday in federal court seeking an injunction to prevent WTBS, Ted Turner's cable television station, from broadcasting National League Championship Series games if the Atlanta Braves are involved.

Named as defendants in the suit are the companies owned by Turner, president of the Braves, including WTBS and the Atlanta club.

OPEN DAILY 9-9; SUNDAY 10-7

WED. Thru SAT. SEPT. 15-18, 1982

Kmart SPORTS CENTER



DEER HUNTERS' Specials



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Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with Federal, State and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person. Purchaser of firearms must be a resident of State in which firearms are sold.

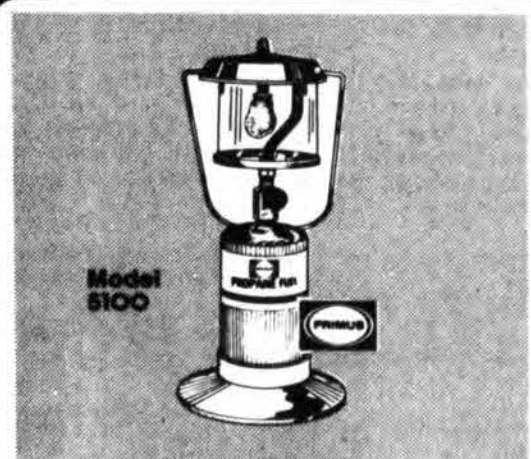


6.97-8.97

Remington® Centerfire Cartridges*

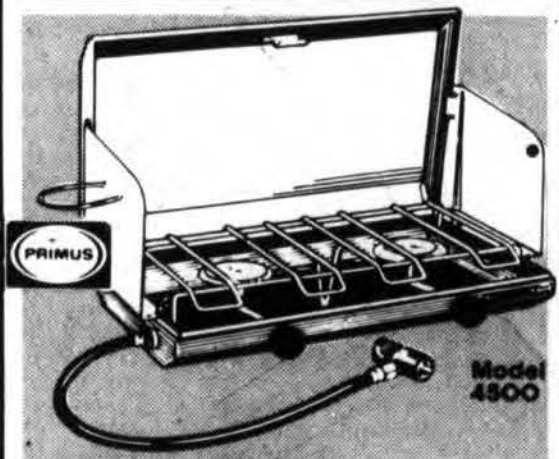
Hi-shock*, soft-point bullets are available in choice of 30-30, 308, 243, 270, 30-06 and calibers. 20 rounds. Save now.

<p>8.97</p> <p>Black Vinyl Gun Case Lint-free cotton lining, plastic handle and I.D. holder. Save! Scope Model Case, 9.97</p>	<p>Remington</p> <p>299.97</p> <p>7400 Semiautomatic Rifle* 4-shot magazine rifle features straight-line stock with checkering. Cross bolt for safety. 30/06 cal.</p> <p>Marlin</p> <p>159.97</p> <p>336C Lever-action Rifle* Micro-groove barrel and deluxe sights. 6-shot capacity. American walnut stock. 30/30.</p> <p>WINCHESTER</p> <p>159.97</p> <p>94 Winchester® 30/30 Carbine* Popular, lever-action centerfire rifle with 6-shot magazine. 20" barrel. Handsomely finished stock.</p> <p>Remington</p> <p>244.97</p> <p>700 ADL Bolt-action Rifle* Hunters like this rifle with adjustable sights. 270, and 30-60 calibers.</p> <p>Remington</p> <p>279.97</p> <p>7600 Pump-action Rifle* 4-shot magazine rifle features straight-line stock with checkering, and cross-bolt safety. 30-06 caliber.</p>
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12.97

Primus® Lantern
"Standard double mantle. (non-regulated)



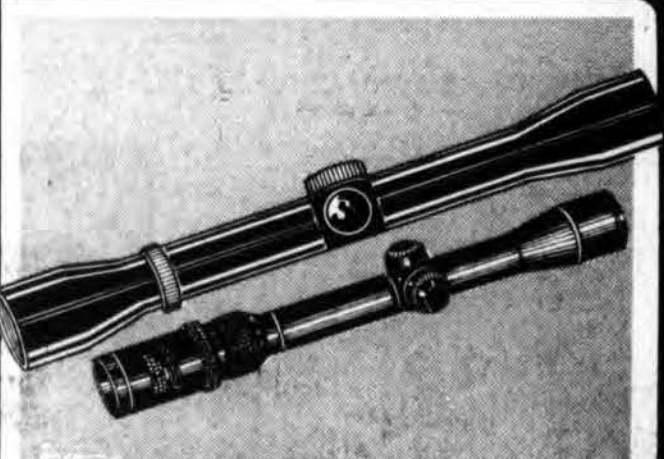
29.96

Primus® Two Burner Stove
Two burner regulated propane stove.



26.88

Nylon Two-Person Tent
This fire retardant* tent, with 5x7' nylon blue floor, has a center height of 3½'. Nylon screen door plus, 10x18" zipper window.
3 Man Tent.....34.88



29.97

4x32mm Rifle Scope
Blue finish with coated, sealed optics for "fog proof" image. Metered locking adjustments.
3x-9x32mm Scope.....39.97



27.97

Quality Hunting Knives
Folding or fixed blade, stainless steel. Sheath.



1.47

Vinyl Safety Vest
Blaze orange vest for outdoor activities. Save!



4.97

Handy Truck Gun Rack
Adjusts to fit easily, quickly on truck window.



5.97

Gun Cleaning Outfit
Everything to clean all rifles and shotguns.



2.97

Thermal Stretch Socks
Wool/acrylic/nylon. Grey, orange top. Fit 10-13.



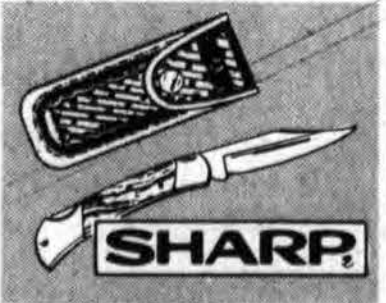
6.97

Rugged Hunting Gloves
Sueded cowhide palm, nylon back. Fully lined.



9.97 Ea.

Gun Carrying Straps
Handsome leather straps with split-suede back.



14.97

Hunting Knife, Sheath
Stainless steel blade. Rosewood and brass handle.



39.97

Catalytic Heater
Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation



2 For \$3

WD-40® Lubricant
K mart® Sale Price
Less Factory Rebate
Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate
2 For \$2
*Net wt. Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation



1.97

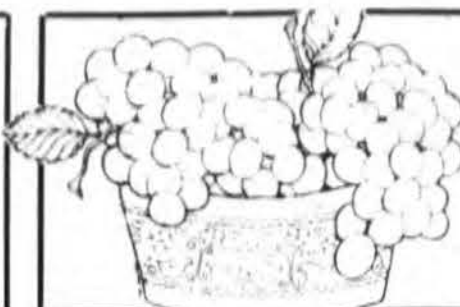
Warm Knit Hunting Cap
Bulky Orlon® acrylic with deer emblem. Save!



4.97 Ea.

Thermal Underwear
Heavyweight cotton raschell knit. Top or pants.

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Snacks on a stem
come in clusters. . . D5

Don't put the grill in winter storage yet

Summer's swan song doesn't mean the end of the barbecue season in Southern California. Warm fall days and mellow evenings are an invitation to sit on the terrace and enjoy good friends and the tantalizing aroma of meat cooking on the grill.

If what you want is a quick-cooking, no-fuss meal, consider Ham 'n Vegetable Kabobs. Cubes of ham, alternated with chunks of potatoes and pieces of green pepper are threaded on skewers, brushed with herb butter, then broiled.

Seasonal fruits make up a delectable salad dressed with a tangy Lime-Apricot piquancy that accents the flavor of grapes, peaches, strawberries and fresh pineapple.

Complementing the menu is Cranberry Pineapple Zing, a thirst-quenching combination of cranberry juice cocktail and pineapple juice.

For a September Sunday, nothing makes better eating than a juicy tender pork roast, basted and glazed with a cranberry flavor and served with an Americana Wild Rice Salad.

A light and refreshing dessert teams ripe melon wedges with a quickly assembled lime sorbet.

HAM 'N VEGETABLE KABOBS

2 pounds ham cubes for kabobs*
3 medium potatoes
2 large green peppers, cut into 36 pieces
1/2 cup melted butter
2 tablespoons chopped chives
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
1 clove garlic, minced

Cook potatoes (do not pare) in 2 inches of boiling water in covered saucepan, 15 to 20 minutes; cut into quarters. Alternately thread six green pepper pieces, four ham cubes and two pieces of potato on each of six metal skewers.

Combine butter, chives, parsley and garlic. Place kabobs on grill over ash-covered coals so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from coals. Broil at a moderate temperature 10 minutes, turning occasionally. Brush ham, pepper and potato pieces with herb butter and continue broiling 2 to 3 minutes.

Turn kabobs, brush with herb butter and continue broiling 2 to 3 minutes or until done. 6

*Cubes (1 1/2 x 1 1/2 x 1-inch) can be cut from inch-thick ham slices or canned or "fully-cooked" ham.

FRUIT SALAD WITH LIME-APRICOT DRESSING

1/2 cup apricot preserves
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice

1 tablespoon honey
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon grated fresh lime peel
Dash ground ginger
1/2 cup salad oil
1 1/2 cups green grapes, seeded if necessary
1 1/2 cups sliced fresh peaches, apricots or nectarines
1 1/2 cups halved strawberries or red grapes
1 1/2 cups fresh pineapple chunks
Fresh lime wedges
Lettuce

Combine preserves, lime juice, honey, salt, lime peel and ginger in container of blender or food processor. Process at HIGH 30 seconds, or until thoroughly pureed. With motor running, gradually add oil; process 30 seconds longer. Combine grapes, peaches, strawberries and pineapple; arrange in lettuce-lined salad bowl. Spoon dressing over fruits. Garnish with lime wedges. Yield: 6 cups.

CRANBERRY PINEAPPLE ZING

1 quart cranberry juice cocktail
1 can (12 ounces) unsweetened pineapple juice
Sugar to taste
Mint sprigs, if desired
Pour 2 cups of cranberry juice cocktail into ice cube tray. Freeze until solid. Combine remaining cranberry juice cocktail and pineapple juice. Sweeten to taste with sugar. Place 2 to 3 of the frozen cubes in each glass; fill with cranberry-pineapple mixture. Garnish with mint sprigs, if desired. Yield: 6 servings.

CRANBERRY GLAZED PORK LEG

3 to 4-pound boneless pork leg
1 can (16 ounces) whole berry cranberry sauce
2 tablespoons chili sauce
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

Place roast, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so the bulb is centered in thickest part. Be careful that bulb does not rest in fat. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) until meat thermometer registers 170 degrees F.; allow 35 to 40 minutes per pound.

Meanwhile, combine cranberry sauce, chili sauce, onion, mustard, salt and ginger in saucepan and simmer 10 minutes, stirring



Ham kabobs, threaded alternately with chunks of potatoes and pieces of green pepper, vie for color and taste appeal with seasonal fruits in salad.

occasionally. Brush pork roast with sauce during last 15 to 20 minutes of cooking time. Let roast stand 15 minutes before carving. Serve remaining cranberry sauce with carved pork.

AMERICANA WILD RICE SALAD

3/4 cup wild rice
1 can (8 ounces) water chestnuts, coarsely chopped
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

3 green onions, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
1/2 cup salad dressing
Dash pepper
Cook wild rice according to package directions. Cool. Combine wild rice, water chestnuts, walnuts, green onions, salad dressing and pepper, stirring lightly. Cover and chill 3 to 4 hours. Yield: 4 cups.

LIME SORBET IN MELON

1 1/4 cups sugar
1 1/4 cups water

1 1/4 cups fresh lime juice
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon grated fresh lime peel
1/4 cup heavy cream
1 to 2 drops each yellow and blue food coloring, if desired
Cantaloupe, Crenshaw or honeydew melon wedges
Fresh lime wedges
Heat sugar and water until sugar dissolves; cool completely. Stir in lime juice and grated peel. Pour mixture into 2-quart shallow metal pan; freeze until

almost firm. Spoon mixture into container of food processor or blender; process on HIGH until light and fluffy. Gradually add cream, mixing thoroughly. Add food coloring to mixture, if desired, stirring to combine.

Pour mixture back into metal pan and refreeze, stirring thoroughly after 1 hour. Let sorbet thaw in refrigerator a few minutes before serving. Spoon into wedges of melon. Garnish with lime wedges. Yield: 3 cups.

Fill fowl with grapes

A new approach to an old favorite is "Savory Grape Stuffing" to accompany roast chicken.

For an extra fruity flavor, fill the fowl with fresh table grapes before cooking. The grapes plump up with the succulent juices, as the bird, basted in wine and butter, bakes. Later, when the chicken is carved and served, place some of these hot, fragrant grapes on each plate.

To accompany the fruited fowl, make a light, but flavorful dressing. For convenience you can use a prepared dressing mix, glorified with lots of grated lemon peel, celery, onion, a handful of red and green table grapes and some rich drippings from the roast chicken to give it a "homemade" flavor.

SAVORY GRAPE STUFFING

1 cup seedless green or red grapes
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 chicken bouillon cube, crumbled
1/2 cup water
1 package (8 ounces) seasoned stuffing mix
1 tablespoon finely grated lemon peel
1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
1/4 cup drippings from chicken

Rinse and stem grapes. Use green seedless or red grapes, or a combination. Halve grapes lengthwise or leave whole, as desired. Cook celery and onion in butter until tender-crisp. Add crumbled bouillon cube and water. Bring to simmering.

Pour over stuffing mix and mix lightly with a fork. Add lemon peel and parsley. Turn into baking dish and cover loosely with foil.

Bake in moderately hot, 375



Lemon peel and fresh grapes accent stuffing baked in its own dish.

degrees, oven 20 minutes. Remove foil, stir in grapes and 1/4 cup drippings from roast chicken. Bake 10 minutes longer.

If moister stuffing is preferred, add an extra tablespoon or two of drippings (fat removed).

Makes 6 servings.
Roast Chicken: Prepare a 3-to-3 1/2 pound chicken for roasting. Salt and pepper cavity and add 1 cup whole seedless green Chilean grapes.

Tie or skewer chicken and

brush lightly with butter or oil. Cover loosely with foil and roast in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, 45 minutes. Remove foil.

Melt 1/4 cup butter with 1/4 cup dry white wine and brush over chicken. Continue roasting about 1 hour longer until chicken is done, basting several times with remaining wine-butter mixture. Spoon some of the plumped grapes from inside chicken along with each serving. Makes 6 servings.



Pork roast, glazed and basted with cranberry sauce mixture, is a tempting dinner for a September Sunday. Serve it with wild rice and top the menu with lime sorbet for dessert.

Could shoppers afford loss of competition?

By MARTIN SLOANE
DEAR MARTIN — As long as columns like yours encourage the use of coupons and refunds to "save" the customer money, the manufacturers will continue to increase prices because they think that their advertising and outlandish ideas increase the sales of their products.

I, for one, would just like to see lower prices. I think this could be accomplished by discontinuing these gimmicks as well as all advertising in newspapers, radio and television. Why should the coupon clippers have their fun at my expense!

— D. J. from Port St. Lucie, Fla.
DEAR D. J. — I agree with you. Advertising costs money. Indirectly, that money comes out of each of our pockets, whether or not we read the newspaper or redeem the coupon that appeared in the ad.

But consider for a moment what the effect might be if manufacturers stopped advertising their products.

—Without advertising and news of new products, many of us would fall into the habit of using the same old products again and again.

—New companies, the lifeblood of innovation, would find it hard to get started. The older established companies would be able to rest on their laurels, and product quality would slip.

—There would be fewer products on the supermarket shelves and less competition. This would make it easier for the entrenched companies to raise their prices and increase their profit margins.

—For those product categories in which there was still competition, manufacturers might spend more money on lavish packaging to attract your attention as you walked down the supermarket aisles. You might see a lot of gold, silver, tinsel and even flashing lights on your box of Duncan Hines!

(Then someone like you would complain that the fancy packaging was costing us money and that all packages should look alike with plain white labels and black lettering.)

This loss of competition might force us shoppers to narrow our choices to a few hundred "necessities" rather than the 12,000 items carried by the average supermarket today.

Of course, that would mean that most of the companies whose products fill today's supermarket shelves would go out of business. A lot of people would be put out of work — and not just those from the advertising agencies.

—Somehow this doesn't sound very productive. And shopping just wouldn't be as much fun anymore.

When you think about it, advertising is an important part of the fuel that keeps our economy moving. It helps to create demand, which, in turn, helps to create jobs.

Thank you for the suggestion, but I'll pass on it.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS Personal Products (File 11-B)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$16.04. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$33.64.

These offers don't require refund forms:
COLGATE. Receive two free games at a

participating bowling center. Present one back panel with Universal Product Code symbol from any Colgate Winterfresh Gel or Regular Flavor to any participating bowling center. For participating centers, call (800) 847-4230 Wednesday through Sunday between noon and 6 p.m. EDT. In New York, call (800) 522-1101. Free games are available for non-league play and are

based on space availability. This offer is valid for bowlers 18 years of age or older. Expires Sept. 30, 1982.

FLICKER Tan-Saver Offer, P.O. Box 2261, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. Receive \$1.50 worth of samples of Coppertone Lite Formula Oil, Tan Care and For Faces Only. Send the word "Flicker" from one Flicker package and your name and address on a

SUPERMARKET SHOPPER

3-by-5-inch card. Expires Sept. 30, 1982.

MITCHUM Maximum Protection, P.O. Box 1153, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the word "Mitchum" from the front panel of a box of any Mitchum anti-perspirant (Roll-On, Stick, Dab-On, Pump or Cream) except the trial

size and your name and address printed on a 3-by-5-inch card. Expires Sept. 30, 1982.

These offers require refund forms: CLOSE-UP, SIGNAL, PEPSODENT Couponbonanza Offer. Receive a \$1 refund, \$2 in coupons for Close-Up, Signal and Pepsodent Toothbrushes and a

Couponbonanza mystery coupon. Send the required refund form and Universal Product Code symbols from any two of the following brands: Close-Up Toothpaste (4.6-, 6.4- or 8.2-ounce) Signal Mouthwash (18-, 24- or 32-ounce), Pepsodent Toothbrush (Adult, Junior or Child). Expires Nov. 30, 1982.

Q-TIPS SWABS \$1 Coupon Refund. Receive two 50-cent coupons for

Q-tips. Send the required refund form and the words "Double Tipped Safety Swabs" from the front panels of three Q-tips Swabs. One of the proofs must be from the 170-count packages. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

MODESS Cash Refund. Receive a refund of 90 cents, \$1.50 or \$2.25. For 90 cents, send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols

from 40-count Modess Regular or Super. For \$1.50, send the form and three UPC symbols. For \$2.25, send the form and four UPC symbols. Look for the form on specially marked packages. Expires Oct. 31, 1982.

ORAL-B Travel Brush Offer. Receive an Oral-B travel toothbrush. Send the required refund form, the side panels with the words from any three Oral-B (See SHOP, Page D8)

Ralphs Double Coupon Savings!

Ralphs Double Coupon
Present this coupon along with any one Manufacturer's cents off coupon and get double the savings when you purchase the item. Not to include retailer's free or grocery purchase coupons or exceed the value of the item. Excludes liquor, tobacco and dairy products.
Limit One Item Per Manufacturer's Coupon and Limit 3 Double Coupons Per Customer
Coupon Effective Sept. 16 thru Sept. 22, 1982

Ralphs Double Coupon
Present this coupon along with any one Manufacturer's cents off coupon and get double the savings when you purchase the item. Not to include retailer's free or grocery purchase coupons or exceed the value of the item. Excludes liquor, tobacco and dairy products.
Limit One Item Per Manufacturer's Coupon and Limit 3 Double Coupons Per Customer
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London Broil 1.79
100% Beef
1 1/2 lb. round
per lb.
Save 1.00
per lb.

Fresh Prune Plums .19
Purple
1 lb. tin
per lb.
Switch & save

Fresh Bartlett Pears .19
Lake County
1 1/2 lb. box
per lb.
Switch & save

Fryer Breast 1.19
Golden Premium
4 per lb.
per lb.
Save .30
per lb.

Johnston's Lowfat Yogurt .39
Strawberry
4 oz. cup
per cup
Save .13

Ralphs Honey Ruff Bread .79
or Regular
1 1/2 lb. loaf
per loaf
Save .30

Pacific Red Snapper 1.29
Frozen Delicacies
per lb.
Save 1.40
per lb.

Tropicana Gold'n Pure 100% Pure Orange Juice 1.59
per gal.
per gal.
Save .36

Cut Green Beans .45
BIRD'S EYE
10 oz. bag
per bag
Save .20

Laura Scudder's Variety Pack 1.19
8 oz. pkg.
per pkg.
Save .46

Hansen's Apple Juice 1.19
64 oz. bot.
per bot.
Save .70

Windex Window Cleaner .97
per gal.
per gal.
Save .36

Meat Values	
USDA Top Golden Premium Beef Round Roast	per lb. 1.89
Frozen Debonated Grade A Chicken	per lb. .59
Former John Fresh Spareribs	per lb. 1.89
USDA Top Golden Premium Short Ribs	per lb. 1.79
Wilson's 93% Fat Free Boneless Hams	per lb. 2.39
Former John Whole or Rib Roast	per lb. 1.89
Fisherman Cove Values	
Frozen Debonated Eastern Scallops	per lb. 4.99
Frozen Debonated Halibut Steaks	per lb. 3.99
PLAIN WRAP Values	
PLAIN WRAP Grape Jelly	12 oz. jar 1.06
PLAIN WRAP Mustard	32 oz. jar .66
Appetite Shoppe Values	
Carando Prosciutto*	per lb. 5.29
Summer Sausage*	per lb. 2.59

Dairy/Deli Values	
Knockwurst	12 oz. pkg. 1.99
Assorted Stewed Budding Meats	2 1/2 oz. pkg. .49
Vita Post Orange Juice	1 gal. tin 1.59
Sharp Smoked Wines	8 oz. cup 1.39
Ol' Virginia Turkey Franks	12 oz. pkg. .98
Bakery Values	
Ralphs Egg 'n Honey Buns	pkg. of 8 .59
Ralphs Apricot or Raspberry Petite Danish	pkg. of 4 1.09
Ralphs Plain or Marble Pound Cake	14 oz. pkg. 1.29
Just Righted Ralphs Donuts	pkg. of 6 .89
Ralphs 80% Moist White Bread	1 lb. loaf .69
Liquor Values	
40 Proof Smirnoff Vodka	175 ml. bot. 9.98
Budweiser Beer	12 oz. can 3.99
Light or Dark Bacardi Rum	175 ml. bot. 9.89

Grocery Values	
Lo Victor's Red Taco Sauce	7 oz. bot. .59
Chef Boyardee Spaghetti w/ Meatballs or Beefaroni	15 oz. can .69
Munt's Tomato Sauce	8 oz. can .22
Munt's Ketchup	32 oz. bot. 1.19
Wishbone Regular or Lite Italian Dressing	16 oz. bot. 1.29
Paper Towels	120 ct. roll .65
Tortilla Strips	15 oz. bag .99
Snack Pack	pkg. of 4 1.09
Frozen Food Values	
Ralphs Old Fashion Ice Cream	gal. chn. 1.59
Van De Kamp's Mexican Pizza	11 oz. pkg. 1.79
Cheer Chunks or Beef Enchilada	9 oz. pkg. 1.69
Wishbone Patties	12 oz. pkg. 1.59

Produce Values	
Fresh Dole Mushrooms	8 oz. pkg. .79
Sweet Juicy Casaba Melons	per lb. .10
Fresh Solid Green Cabbage	per lb. .14
Fresh Clip Top Parsnips	per lb. .45
Fresh Horseradish	per lb. 1.49
Dried Shrivver Bouquets	each .99
Washing's Blue Bonnet or Fluffy Ruffle Ferns	each 2.99
Spinach	trunch .29
Sun Giant 10 1/2 oz. bag Raisins	per bag 1.29
Ready Pac Stir Fry Vegetables or Chop Suey Mix	each .49
Premium Quality Russet Potatoes	per lb. .33
Most Sweet Brown Onions	per lb. .17
Fresh Clip Top Carrots	per lb. 15

switch & save even more at

Prices effective Sept. 16 thru Sept. 22, 1982

* Savings relate to previous week's Ralphs price, or last date prior to initial price reduction exclusive of advertised promotional prices. Advertised items in this ad are the same price or lower in all stores. Prices other than advertised prices may vary depending upon local competition, cost factors or geographic location.

BEACH & GARFIELD HUNTINGTON BEACH 380 17th ST., COSTA MESA PASEO DE VALENCIA, LAGUNA HILLS CULVER DR., AT WALNUT, IRVINE 2660 MIGUEL, NEWPORT HILLS 1204 IRVINE, TUSTIN, NEWPORT & IRVINE BLVD. 17261 17th ST., TUSTIN 9901 ADAMS, HUNTINGTON BEACH 6942 WARNER, HUNTINGTON BEACH MAGNOLIA & WARNER, FOUNTAIN VALLEY 15471 S. BROOKHURST, WESTMINSTER STORE HOURS: 9-10 Daily, 9-9 Sunday



California vineyards yield lush harvest of table grapes

By TOM HOGE
AP Wire and Food Writer

One of the most delightful features of summer and fall is the variety of grapes that pour forth from the vast vineyards of California.

Grapes are also grown in New York, Michigan and Ohio, but the delectable table grapes available at food stores across the country in season come primarily from California.

Many of these fruits are descended from the European wine grape which is grown today in temperate zones here and abroad.

One of the oldest of all cultivated plants, grapes were grown in Egypt 6,000 years ago. The Greeks also cultivated them and the Romans planted them throughout

their empire.

The Bible refers to grapes in both the Old and New Testaments, and poets and painters have sung their praises through the ages.

The picturesque vineyards dotting hillsides in France, Italy, Greece and other European countries must have been an arresting sight over the centuries, to judge from old paintings.

The European grape was first introduced in this country by Lord Baltimore in 1616. It never did well in the eastern part of America because of its susceptibility to cold and pests, but in California it came into its own.

Among the varieties flourishing in California today are:

The bright red Tokay available from September through November. It has large berries with a thick skin and a mild taste.

The Red Malaga, already available, will last through October. Grown in the San Joaquin Valley, this large spherical fruit ranges in hue from pink to reddish-purple. It is very sweet.

A particularly beautiful variety is the Exotic, a large black grape with crisp texture. It is available through August.

The most popular table grape is the Thompson seedless which has been on stands since June and will still be there in November. It has a sweet flavor that has been

described as neutral. The absence of seeds is a plus.

2 cups coarsely shredded cabbage
1 cup Thompson seedless grapes
¼ cup sliced green onion

¼ cup chopped green pepper
Curry dressing
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

In large bowl toss cabbage, grapes, onion and green pepper with curry dressing and chill. Garnish with parsley and paprika. Serves 4.

To make curry dressing combine ¼ cup each mayonnaise and dairy sour cream, 1½ teaspoons vinegar, ½ teaspoon curry powder, ¼ teaspoon salt and dash garlic powder. Blend well.

Put a Smile
on Your Taste!

Fish & More®
\$2.49

Our famous Fish & More® has two crispy fish fillets, fresh cole slaw, golden fries, and two crunchy hushpuppies. Who could ask for more?

3095 Harbor Blvd.
In Costa Mesa
(South of San Diego Freeway across from
Tollway 14715 Jeffrey Rd.
at Walnut (just off
Santa Ana Hwy) Irvine

Long John Silver's®
SEAFOOD SHOPS

EARN AND LEARN!

Deliver the **Daily Pilot** Boys and girls 10 or older —
Call 642-4321 and apply today. **Daily Pilot**

Coast
HARDWARE

Gourmet

Presents

North Indian Dinner

Learn the secret of making an authentic curry using varied blends of freshly ground spices. A menu automatic, savory and only occasionally hot - displaying the rich cuisine of the north of India.

Cucumber Raita
Special Chicken Curry
Rice Pilau with Peas and Potatoes
Indian Cheese Cake with Pistachios

Wednesday September 22nd 11:00 a.m.
Fee: \$20.00

TO ENROLL IN A CLASS

Payment must be made in advance for the full amount. Refunds cannot be given but class credit will be issued.
Phone reservations will be accepted with a credit card number (VISA/MasterCard/American Express) or you may register in person at Coast Hardware.

Coast
HARDWARE

240 BROADWAY - LAGUNA BEACH

Start Your Own Business

If you had started your own Daily Pilot daily paper route just a year ago you'd have \$360 or more today depending on the size of your route.

That's a great reason to join the newspaper today!

I would like to be a Daily Pilot carrier.

Name

Address Zip

Phone

Age



<p>Save 10¢</p> <p>Crescent</p> <p>on one 8-roll or two 4-roll size cans of Pillsbury Crescent Dinner Rolls.</p>	<p>Save 12¢</p> <p>DANISH</p> <p>on one 8-roll or two 5-roll size cans of Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls with Icing, or on any flavor of Pillsbury Danish Rolls.</p>	<p>Save 20¢</p> <p>Hungry Jack</p> <p>on two cans of Hungry Jack® Biscuits, any size, any flavor.</p>
--	--	---

Save 42¢ and bake these Pillsbury favorites.



Fresh, hot, home-baked.

Pillsbury says it best.

25¢ off to turn on an Ivory shower*



Turn on an Ivory shower, and turn on pure natural clean. A clean without the heavy perfume, cream or deodorant other soaps leave behind. With Ivory, you're as clean as you can be and you can't get cleaner than that. (with attached coupon)

159118 TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

Save 25¢ when you buy 25¢

THREE Bath Size Bars or TWO Family Size Bars or FOUR Personal Size Bars of **IVORY**.

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking to redeem coupons without making the required purchase of this brand. The following "General Conditions" apply to redemption. Any other use constitutes fraud. GENERAL CONDITIONS: This coupon is redeemable only by a consumer purchasing the brand indicated with this value of the coupon indicated from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon may not be reproduced and is non-transferable and must be presented to any person or firm prior to store redemption. The consumer must pay any sales tax required. TO THE DEALER: This coupon is redeemable only by a consumer purchasing the brand indicated with this value of the coupon indicated from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon may not be reproduced and is non-transferable and must be presented to any person or firm prior to store redemption. The consumer must pay any sales tax required. TO THE DEALER: This coupon is redeemable only by a consumer purchasing the brand indicated with this value of the coupon indicated from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon may not be reproduced and is non-transferable and must be presented to any person or firm prior to store redemption. The consumer must pay any sales tax required.

25¢ LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE PROCTER & GAMBLE 054980

There must be 50 ways to use less calories

By BARBARA GIBBONS

More is less! Low-calorie additions help subtract calories from the bottom line, if you're a Slim Gourmet cook.

Adding nutritious, non-fattening foods to a recipe (or increasing their ratio while you cut down on high-cal ingredients) increases the yield. More servings from the same recipe means fewer calories per serving. Added bonus: The additions provide extra vitamins and minerals, and more fiber and appetite satisfaction, too.

Fifty tips to start you thinking:

1. Make potato or macaroni salad with more shredded vegetables and less potatoes or macaroni. Use carrots, celery, onion, peppers, pickles.

2. When you make a chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese, use twice as much turkey, half as much ham and cheese.

3. Make salad dressing with half as much oil. Replace the missing oil with fruit juice, tomato juice (or water).

4. Serve strawberry shortcake with twice as many berries, half as much cake.

5. Make chili with more beans, less meat.

6. In baked goods, use twice as many egg whites, half as many egg yolks.

7. Use fewer nuts and more raisins (and less sugar) in cookies.

8. Add cottage cheese to blender dips and cut down on high-fat, hard cheeses. Also, increase the seasonings, using more mustard, Tabasco, garlic and herbs.

9. Make pizza with "everything on it": mushrooms, peppers, onions, zucchini and lots of tomatoes. Use less cheese... and no oil.

10. Make fruit punch with more fruit juice and less punch! Use more mixer and less booze in mixed drinks. Use the lowest proof gin, rum or whiskey you can find for more booze flavor, fewer alcohol calories. Use more ice!

11. Serve two vegetables with dinner instead of one. Or three vegetables instead of two. And smaller servings of meat.

12. Use more celery, less apples in Waldorf salad. Use more raisins and less walnuts. Use fresh grapes instead of raisins, they take up more room.

13. Use more sour and less sweet in Oriental main courses, by increasing the amount of fruit.

14. Use more tomatoes and less cheese on your cheeseburger. Add tomatoes and omit ketchup.

15. Put sauerkraut on your hot dog, and have one instead of two. Use only half a hot dog, split lengthwise, and add a dill pickle spear.

16. Add lots of minced pickles to mashed egg yolk fillings for stuffed eggs... and cut down on calories as well as cholesterol.

17. Add sliced turkey or chicken to ham and cheese sandwiches, and use less ham and cheese.

18. Serve a scoop of lowfat ice milk or frozen yogurt... with a smaller piece of cake or pie.

19. Serve a fruit sundae instead of plain ice cream with two scoops of sliced fruit for each scoop of ice cream. Use lowfat ice milk instead of ice cream.

20. Always garnish cheesecake with lots of fresh fruit. And serve half-size portions.

21. Add plain, lowfat yogurt to whipped cream. Gently fold them together.

22. Add plain, lowfat yogurt or buttermilk to mayonnaise, equal amounts of each. Use light or lowfat mayonnaise.

23. Whip cold milk into soft butter to make twice as much breadspread. Use equal amounts of each; cut the calories nearly in half.

24. Serve more spaghetti and fewer meatballs.

25. Thin pancake syrup with apple juice, or other fruit juices. Pile pancakes or waffles with lots of fresh fruit, use no butter.

26. Mash fruit and cinnamon into cream cheese and use as a topping for toast instead of butter and jam.

27. Double or triple the amount of fresh fruit you fold into gelatin desserts. And use fruit juice and plain gelatin instead of synthetic

sugar mixes that are mainly sugar.

28. Fold beaten egg whites into pudding mixtures; increase the volume.

29. Use extra-large salad plates, luncheon-size dinner plates... more salad less main course!

30. Serve steak or other high fat meats cut in small pieces on skewers, punctuated by lots of vegetables.

31. Put extra

vegetables in soups, stews and spaghetti sauces, and use less meat.

32. Make lasagna, other layered pasta dishes with more pot cheese and pasta, less eggs and meat. Add a layer of spinach.

33. Stretch hamburgers, meatloaf and meatballs with cereal, shredded vegetables, cottage cheese or rice.

34. Add lots of shredded or minced

SLIM GOURMET

carrots, celery, onions, other vegetables to bread dressings or stuffings. Serve stuffing with roast meat or poultry.

35. Make slits in chops and stuff them with grain or vegetable mixtures. Sauté lots of onions and mushrooms to serve over smaller size steaks or hamburgers.

36. Use ground meat (or leftover roast meat or poultry) as a filling for baked vegetables: peppers, zucchini, tomatoes, eggplant, etc.

37. Serve hamsteak or porkchops with thick slices of unsweetened pineapple.

38. Dice red and green peppers into cut corn.

39. Slice onions and mushrooms into peas.

40. Make a quiche that's mostly onions and mushrooms, less eggs and cheese filling.

41. Make a deep dish cobbler instead of a two-crust pie. Use double the amount of fruit.

42. Add lots of shredded carrots, minced celery or chopped pepper to tuna, chicken, egg or crabmeat salads or sandwich fillings.

43. Fold plain, lowfat

yogurt into mayonnaise or salad dressing that you use on lunchtime salads or in sandwich fillings.

44. At lunchtime, fill a bowl with salad greens, and use small amounts of diced cheese or meat as a garnish.

45. Pack pita pockets with sliced cucumbers, green peppers and shredded lettuce, and use less meat.

(See SLIM, Page D5)

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Everyday low prices in our meatcase!

BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST .89
Bonded Beef Lb.

BONELESS ROUND STEAK 1.79
Full Cut Bonded Beef Lb.

LONDON BROIL STEAK 1.99
Boneless Bonded Beef Round Lb.

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK 1.99
Bonded Beef Round Lb.

LARGE END RIB STEAK 1.99
Bonded Beef Lb.

CROSS RIB ROAST 1.99
Boneless Bonded Beef Chuck Lb.

FRESH GROUND BEEF 1.19
3 Lbs. or More Does not exceed 30% fat Lb.

PORK LOIN ROAST 1.77
Sirloin Cut, 3 Lb. Avg. Lb.

COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS 1.77
Pork Loin Rib End Lb.

PORK LOIN CHOPS 2.37
Rib Cut Lb.

LADY LEE SLICED BACON 1.99
Regular or Thick 1 Lb. Pkg.

FRYING CHICKEN .56
Whole Body, Southern, Grade A Lb.

DRUMSTICKS OR THIGHS 1.09
Frying Chicken, Southern, Grade A Lb.



TOP SIRLOIN STEAK 2.77
BONELESS BONDING BEEF LOIN Lb.

RUMP ROAST 1.79
BONELESS BONDING BEEF ROUND Lb.

RIB EYE STEAK 2.98
BONELESS BONDING BEEF SPENCER Lb.

WHOLE BEEF BRISKET 1.29
BONELESS BONDING BEEF 7-8 LBS Lb.

CORNER BEEF BRISKET 1.97
MEATY POINT CUT CORNER BEEF ROUNDS Lb.

CUT-UP CHICKEN .72
FRESH, SOUTHERN, GRADE A Lb.

RUDY FARMS SAUSAGE 1.99
RUDY FARMS SAUSAGE PATTERNS Lb.

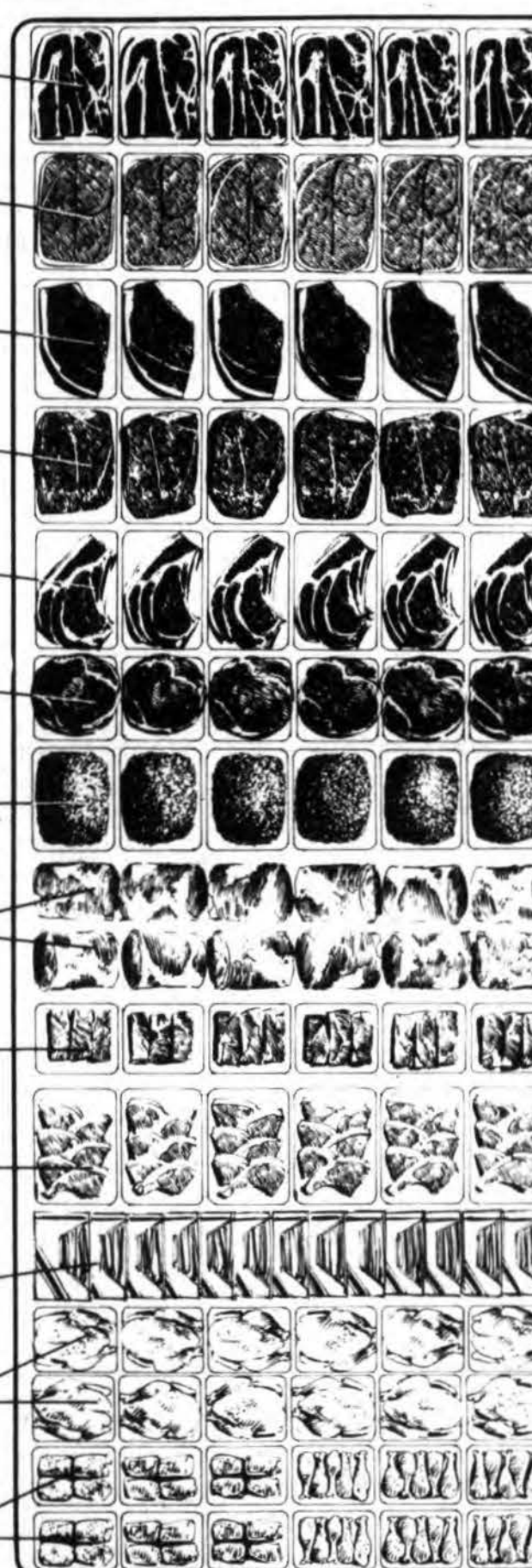
OSCAR MAYER SAUSAGE 1.97
PORK LINK OSCAR MAYER THIN BACON Lb.

OSCAR MAYER BACON 2.87
11-12 Lb. Pkg. 4-20 Lb. Pkg. Lb.

PACIFIC RED SNAPPER 1.29
FRESH FILLET Lb.

FILLET OF TURBOT 1.49
FRESH Lb.

FILLET OF REX SOLE 2.49
FRESH SKINNED Lb.



CANNED & PACKAGED

STAR-KIST TUNA 2.29
Albacore, Water Pack 15 Oz Can

REFRIED BEANS .79
ROSARITA REGULAR OR SPICY 30 OZ CAN

COFFEE-MATE 1.59
CARNATION 16 OZ JAR

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES .89
8 VARIETIES 18.5 OZ BOX

PILLSBURY FROSTINGS 1.25
READY TO SPREAD 8 VARIETIES 16.5 OZ CAN

PORK & BEANS .65
LADY LEE 30 OZ CAN

PILLSBURY FLOUR .89
11-LB BAG

CANNED & PACKAGED

LADY LEE POTATO CHIPS .79
Regular 8 Oz Bag Dip or BBQ

FRUIT DRINKS .89
6 FLAVORS 8 OZ CTNS

LADY LEE RAISINS .89
6-PACK 9 OZ PNC

HUNT'S SNACK PACK 1.09
DESSERTS 4-PACK 7-VARIETIES 5 OZ CANS

NESTLE'S MORSELS 1.69
SEMI-SWEET 12 OZ BAG

QUAKER LIFE CEREAL 1.69
20 OZ BOX

DEL MONTE CORN .47
CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 17 OZ CAN

Basic Value

Compare our quality and low prices!

- Select from over 60 cuts of quality beef.
- Grade A chicken and fresh poultry items, quality pork and fresh USDA Choice American lamb.
- Money-back Guarantee on every item in our meatcase.
- Our "Valu-Trim" policy trims away excess fat, bone and waste.
- Quality, selection and everyday low prices — that's Basic Value from Lucky!

CANNED & PACKAGED

HARVEST DAY BREAD .79
Olympic Meal 24 Oz Loaf

DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS .39
Regular or French Cut 16 OZ CAN

WESSON OIL 1.99
48 OZ BTL

KRAFT MAYONNAISE 1.39
32 OZ JAR

INSTANT POTATOES .65
LADY LEE AU GRATIN SCALLOPED OR HASH BROWNS 5.5 OZ BOX

DEL MONTE PEAS .43
17 OZ CAN

Key Buys mean extra savings.

Key Buys are items priced below their everyday discount prices as a result of manufacturers' temporary promotional allowances or exceptional purchases. You'll find hundreds of Key Buy items every time you shop.

DAIRY & FROZEN

LOW FAT MILK 1.86
Lady Lee Gold Medal Winner Gal BTL

ORANGE JUICE .79
Harvest Day 12 OZ Can Frozen Concentrate

HOMOGENIZED MILK 1.91
LADY LEE GAL BTL

JOHNSTON'S YOGURT .39
1 FLAVOR 8 OZ CUP

BLUE BONNET 1.29
LIGHT TASTY SPREAD MARGARINE 32 OZ PNC

COTTAGE CHEESE 1.59
LADY LEE SMALL CURD 32 OZ CTN

BREAD DOUGH .99
BROOKFORD FRENCH 18 OZ PNC

BIRDS-EYE LITTLE EARS 1.29
CORN COB 8 BEAR BAG

BANQUET DINNERS 1.49
MAN PLEASER 5 VARIETIES 17 OZ BOX

GENERIC ITEMS

QUICK OATS 1.24
GENERIC 42 OZ CTN

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 1.34
GENERIC 32 OZ JAR

SANDWICH BAGS 1.06
GENERIC 30-CT BOX

GENERIC ITEMS

GENERIC COOKIES .99
Chocolate Chip 20 Oz Bag Oatmeal or Butter Flavor

WHITE BREAD .37
GENERIC SLICED 16 OZ LOAF

DELICATESSEN ITEMS

LADY LEE BOLOGNA 1.69
Sliced Meat 16 Oz Pkg Regular Thick or Extra Thick

CHEESE SPREAD 1.69
LADY LEE 16 OZ PNC

BREAST OF TURKEY 1.29
LEON'S SLICED 4 OZ PNC

AMERICAN CHEESE 2.59
SANDWICH TWIN PACK SLICED 16 OZ PNC

HOUSEHOLD & PET

PUREX BLEACH .69
Liquid 128 OZ BTL

9-LIVES CAT FOOD .32
ALL VARIETIES 6 OZ CAN

AURORA TISSUE 1.09
BATHROOM TISSUE OR ASSORTED 4-PACK 208.54 PNC

GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD 4.29
BEEF LIVER AND BACON 10-LB BAG

SARAN WRAP 1.67
PLASTIC 100 SF ROLL

LIQUOR & WINE

COFFEE LIQUEUR 13.59
Demi-Tasse 750 ML BTL 54 Proof

IRISH CREAM LIQUEUR 13.99
RAEY'S 34 PROOF 750 ML BTL

MARTINI & ROSSI WINES 2.59
SANGIOVESE OR CUSTOZA 750 ML BTL

RIUNITE WINES 2.29
LAMBRUSCO BIANCO OR ROSATO 750 ML BTL

QUALITY PRODUCE

GOLDEN BANANAS .23
RIPE READY TO EAT 18

SEEDLESS GRAPES .49
DELICIOUS SWEET 18

HONEYDEW MELONS .19
BEST LATE MELON 18

IN SHELL PEANUTS .89
ROASTED OR SALTED 17 OZ PNC



Ginger Harper Saved \$8.59

Ginger's own week's shopping totaled \$67.19 at Lucky. The same or comparable items at the supermarket of her choice totaled \$75.78. That's a savings of \$8.59 at Lucky! Test taken August 31, 1982 (Documentation on file.)

Lucky
The Discount Supermarket.



How to be picky without sampling snacks on a stem

Be selective. Other than sampling, what should I look for when selecting grapes?

First of all, please don't sample! If every shopper picked one grape, the cascading bunches would be picked to their bare stems. That shopping habit is very expensive to retailers, and the cost inevitably is absorbed by consumers.

Instead of tasting, follow these shopping tips for choosing sweet bunches of goodness:

*Choose well-formed bunches with smooth, plump fruit that's well-colored for the variety. Green grapes are sweetest when yellow-green in color. Red varieties are best when all or most of the berries are predominantly red.

*Grapes won't increase in sweetness after picking, so there's no need to hold them for further ripening.

*Look for fresh-looking stems.

*Avoid fruit that is sticky. When you bring grapes home, put them in the refrigerator, preferably in plastic bags and store them in the crisper or hydrator section. Grapes will keep about a week, but for prime succulence, use as soon as possible. Just before serving rinse grapes under a gentle spray of water and drain or pat dry.

Here's a description of some of the grape varieties you're likely to encounter in the produce department.

Thompson Seedless . . . Medium to large light green or light gold berries. Market season — June-November.

Emperor . . . Large, red berries; generally seeded. Market season — September-March.

Tokay . . . Large, brilliant to dark red; normally seeded. Market season — August-November.

Ribier . . . Very large, blue/black; normally seeded. Market season — July-February.

Cardinal . . . Very large, dark red berries. Market season — May-August.

Looking for some great grape ideas?

*Make a miniature "grape bunch" salad. Place fresh pear halves, core-side down and coat with thinned cream cheese, yogurt or whipped cream. Cover pears with halved seedless grapes, pressing

grapes together to resemble grape bunches.

*For a refreshing dessert idea, blend vanilla or lemon yogurt with grape halves. Spoon into parfait glasses and garnish with a grape cluster.

*Use grapes, plain or frosted as garnishes for appetizers, salads and desserts. To frost grapes, beat an egg white until frothy. Dip grapes in beaten egg white, then roll in granulated sugar. Place on wire rack to dry for 15-20 minutes.

*Grab the snack-on-a-stem fruit for fast and convenient snacking.

FRESH AND EASY GRAPE PARFAIT

1 cup dairy sour cream or vanilla yogurt
1/2 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
1 teaspoon grated fresh orange peel
1/2 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
1 1/2 pounds green grapes
Ground nutmeg
Blend sour cream or yogurt, sugar, orange peel and vanilla extract. Remove grapes from stems; cut in half. Arrange alternate layers of grapes and sour cream in parfait glasses. Chill thoroughly. Garnish with nutmeg and a grape cluster. Makes 6 servings.

FAST AND FRESH STIR-FRY

3 cups raw chicken, cut in thin strips
1/4 cup soy sauce
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup sliced fresh celery
1 cup thinly sliced fresh onion
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 quart coarsely shredded cabbage
2 cups grapes
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon grated fresh ginger
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/4 cup toasted, slivered almonds
Marinate chicken in soy sauce 30 minutes at room temperature. Remove chicken; reserve sauce. In large skillet or wok melt butter. Add chicken, celery and onion and saute over medium heat until onion is tender and transparent. Add mushrooms, cabbage and grapes. Cover and simmer about 5 minutes. Blend together reserved soy sauce, cornstarch, ginger and pepper. Add to skillet with almonds. Cook, tossing gently until sauce is slightly thickened. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Contestants to roll in dough

Santa Ana's Bowers Museum will be rolling in dough Sunday, at 3 p.m. during the first annual Flour Tortilla Roll-Off competition sponsored by the Bowers Museum Foundation Mexican-American Council.

The contest will highlight the council's "La Jamaica" festivities set for 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the museum, 2002 N. Main St.

La Jamaica, which will celebrate Orange County Mexican-American Cultural Appreciation Month, will also feature dancing, food booths, arts and crafts and a queen competition.

The Roll-Off is open to 10 experienced flour tortilla rollers who must provide their own dough and rollers.

Awards will be presented to the best-tasting and roundest tortillas and to the fastest roller.

Entries will be judged by Orange County Supervisor Roger Stanton, Newport Beach City Councilwoman Ruthelyn Plummer, KWIZ radio personality Patty Gonzales, Judge Frances Munoz and Fr. Rafael Luevano.

Contest co-sponsors are Grande Foods of Orange and Irvine-based Carta Blanca Beer.

Low prices on name brands. Basic Value!



IVORY BATH BAR
New Bundle!
3-bar pack

1.81



IVORY PERSONAL SOAP
Beauty Bundle!
4-bar pack

1.86



DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
It's concentrated.
64 Oz. 96 Oz.

2.25 2.97


MR. CLEAN
All purpose cleaner.
28 Oz.

1.87

SPIC & SPAN
For all cleaning chores.
54 Oz.

2.49

Our Price Protection Policy guarantees these prices to be effective Wednesday, September 15 thru Tuesday, September 21, 1982.



Lucky
The Discount Supermarket.

WE'RE GIVING EVERY DANNON BODY 40¢ TO CELEBRATE OUR 40TH YEAR.

Congratulations, America! You can celebrate Dannon's 40th anniversary by saving money. You'll get 40 cents off on America's leading yogurt when you buy three 8 oz. cups of Dannon with this coupon. So celebrate with Dannon, and have a present on us — WOW!



40¢ OFF 3 CUPS
SAVE 40¢ ON 3 CUPS DANNON YOGURT!

DEALER: Redeem this coupon for a retail customer in accordance with terms of this offer. We will reimburse you face value plus 7¢ handling charge. Customer must pay tax where it prevails. The Dannon Company, P.O. Box 1703, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Void where prohibited. Licensed, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash value 1/20¢.

99972 121372

40¢
3 CUPS

STORE COUPON

Buying power.

Having a Party? The Colonel Caters.

ABOUT \$1.49 GREAT MEAL

Good for two pieces of juicy, golden brown Kentucky Fried Chicken, plus a single serving of Kentucky Fries.

Limit two offers per purchase. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Offer expires September 26, 1982.

ABOUT \$5.99 SUPER DINNER

Good for nine pieces of juicy, golden brown Kentucky Fried Chicken, with four rolls, a large cole slaw, a large mashed potatoes and a medium gravy.

Limit two offers per purchase. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Offer expires September 26, 1982.

ABOUT \$7.49 15-PIECE CARRY PACK

Redeem this coupon for a Carry Pack loaded with fifteen pieces of juicy, golden brown Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Limit two offers per purchase. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Offer expires September 26, 1982.



Kentucky Fried Chicken

Here's 20¢ To Try (with attached coupon)

COMET LIQUID

Great for tough stains around the house.



CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

1730CL 34289



SAVE 20¢

20¢

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

when you buy one any size

Comet LIQUID

20¢

MILD-ABRASIVE FORMULA

20¢

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking to redeem coupons without making the required purchase of this brand. The following General Conditions apply to redemption. Any other use constitutes fraud. GENERAL CONDITIONS: This coupon is redeemable only by a consumer purchasing the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon may not be reproduced and is non-transferable and must be presented to any person or firm prior to store redemption. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon upon compliance with the GENERAL CONDITIONS and following terms and with your agreement to Procter & Gamble on request of evidence of purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented. You will be reimbursed for the face value of this coupon or, if coupon falls for less merchandise for your retail selling price, plus 1¢ for handling. Coupon reimbursements are not to be deducted from Procter & Gamble's invoice. Failure to observe these terms and GENERAL CONDITIONS for proper redemption may result in the coupon being voided. Procter & Gamble, used at dealer's discretion for redemption and may be returned to Procter & Gamble without payment. Your property, trademark and copyright are the property of Procter & Gamble. Void where prohibited. Licensed, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. 054980. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. PROCTER & GAMBLE.

SAVE \$1.00 on the Premium Coffees from MJB



SAVE \$1.00
on a 3 lb. can of MJB Premium Ground Coffee or a 39 oz. can of MJB Premium Flake Ground Coffee

CONSUMER: Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Good only on presentation to your grocer on purchase of MJB Coffee. Any other use constitutes fraud. GROCER: Please redeem this coupon at the face value on one can of MJB Coffee. You will be reimbursed at the face value plus 7¢ for handling, provided you and consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. We will not honor redemptions through outside agencies, brokers, etc. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Coupon void where laws prohibited or restricted. Invoices showing your purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. For prompt redemption mail coupon to MJB Co., P.O. Box 1487, Canton, Iowa 52732. Expires December 31, 1982. OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. * MJB Co., San Francisco, CA. STORE COUPON

40500 103896

SLIM

(From Page D4)

46. Make a skinny, two-ounce hamburger and pile it high with sliced pickles, onions and tomatoes. Remove part of the bread center of hamburger rolls to make room for fresh vegetable garnishes.

47. At breakfast, use more fruit and less cereal. Naturally sweet berries are high in vitamins and natural sweetness, so you need less sugar or other sweetener. Because fruit is moist, you'll need less milk.

48. Double the amount of fruit you use in muffins, biscuits, pancakes, other batters. Omit or cut down on shortening. Breads made with fruit are sweet. . . no jams or jellies needed. Use crushed berries or other purees on pancakes or french toast in place of sugary syrups.

49. Instead of fried eggs, make an omelet filled with fruit. . . or a savory mixture of tomatoes, peppers and onions. Use a nonstick skillet and no oil.

50. Add dried fruit to hot cereal mixtures, made with nonfat milk. No butter or sugar needed.

For low-sugar and sugarless desserts and salads with easy-to-use gelatin, send a stamped self-addressed envelope and 50 cents to Slim Gourmet Gelatin Recipes, P.O. Box 624, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

Chef shuns palace for place in the Ozarks

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Associated Press Writer
OZARK LAKE, Mo.
— Even a king couldn't persuade Andre Torres to leave the Ozarks.

Earlier this year, King Hussein of Jordan invited Torres, executive chef of the Lodge of the Four Seasons, to spend a week at his palace cooking for the royal family. Torres accepted.

"There was no cost — buy what you want and as much of it as you want," Torres said wistfully.

"The airplanes belong to the king and they brought in the best of cream from Italy and smoked salmon from Norway.

"Everyone ate on silver, even the children," says Torres. "Real silver. Heavy."

At the end of the week, Hussein offered to make him chef of the palace. Torres reluctantly declined.

"It was a fantastic opportunity, a lifetime opportunity, to cook for a king," says Torres. "But if my family wasn't happy, I could not do it." It was a strange

Shopping with kids can be fun

If you have children or grandchildren who regularly accompany you on your trips to the supermarket, it's a wonderful opportunity to help them learn about the importance of good food.

Make their learning experiences fun as well as meaningful. If you don't have a background in nutrition, the library has some ideas that can help. You can also check with your local supermarket. They often have a consumer affairs or home economics department which has materials to aid in your challenge.

Some people feel that children are a nuisance when they're shopping. But if the child is prepared for the trip, he can contribute and learn at the same time.

Take time to discuss their likes and dislikes of food before you prepare the shopping list. Maybe you'll learn why they don't think they like certain foods. Discover ways to introduce new foods.

Maybe the child can be asked to plan the menu, starting at the beginning of the alphabet. For example, today's dinner will have all foods starting with "A" — albacore, asparagus, artichokes, and apples would be appropriate.

There will certainly be "original" menus discussed! Substitutions may have to be made, but at least the child will give different foods some thought.

With the menus chosen and the shopping list prepared, the child will have fun searching for the food choices at the store, and it will be easy to stick to the list.

Of course, the child can be looking at the shelves to get ideas for the next menu, too.


the next menus, too. Price and budget should be discussed, since if the child realizes how much things cost, he will have a better concept of why some foods are chosen over others.

Putting away the food is an education, too. Some things must be refrigerated, some must be in a dry place. The children learn about food rotation and food storage. It is necessary to wash some items before they're put away. They learn how important the process is in keeping food at its best.

Preparation of food can also be a game. Making food appealing, attractive and appetizing is a skill top chefs have learned. Kids love to "make things." Let them try radish "roses" or "stars," carrot "wheels," celery "half moons," and "faces" on foods — these are all fun.

A lean man in a high chef's hat, Torres sketched out his background one evening recently, over a salad composed of smoked trout, salmon and sturgeon, all flown in fresh from Boston.

Born in Algeria, he was first taught to love food by his mother, who cooked for the governor. He worked in France,

 It's On

Switzerland, Amsterdam and the Tunis Hilton before becoming chef for the Holland-America Line. Then it was 28 months cooking in wartorn Dacca before jumping to Nairobi, Tokyo and eventually

Los Angeles, where he was executive chef in the city's first Japanese hotel, the New Otani

"I love food, but cooking is an opportunity for me to travel, to learn

foods, to make friends and to learn languages," Torres said.

As he spoke, the smoked fish was replaced by frog leg soup with watercress — an adaptation of an old French recipe.

Three years ago, the owners of the Lodge of the Four Seasons recruited him.

"Everybody said, 'Don't go there — they are hillbillies, rednecks,

crazies and they do a lot of witchcraft there.' My wife didn't want to come," Torres says.

Then on the evening of their departure, his wife, Anju, turned on the television and began watching a movie about a reincarnated witch in the Lake of the Ozarks. That did it.

"She wouldn't come," says Torres. "I had to come alone and write her and say it was really a

As Torres laughs about the incident, poached salmon under glass is served. The delicate taste of the fresh fish is complemented by puff pastry and a white butter sauce with white wine and fresh chives. Ironically, Mrs. Torres is a Hindu from India and eats no fish or meat.

Now Torres oversees 56 cooks in five kitchens serving the 315-room

The lodge's bakery produces 18 different kinds of bread a day. The fish is flown in fresh from Boston or Paris, and the spices are grown in gardens on the premises.

"It took time for the word to get around before good cooks came here, but now we have cooks from Florida, Louisiana and St. Louis," says Torres.

"And we have students from France who pay their own ticket to come here from culinary schools."

"It took a year to adjust, to make people think the way I wanted them to," he says. "But after a year, I began to relax and make friends.

"Now, I go fishing and I go hunting," he laughs. "I'm becoming a hillbilly."

It's Our Meat That Made Us Famous!

It's Our Meat That Made Us Famous!

Stater Bros. Has Something For Every Occasion...

Don't Forget Mexican Independence Day, Sept. 16!

Chuck Roast

88¢

LB.

BEef BLADE-CUT

Chuck Roast

88¢

LB.

PRICES EFFECTIVE 7 FULL DAYS

19 20 21 22

Sept. 16 17 18

WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS AT ALL STORES

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT OR REFUSE SALES TO COMMERCIAL DEALERS OR WHOLESALE

BIG THIN SANDWICH WHITE

Stater Bros. Bread

24-OZ

49¢

LIMIT 3 LOAVES PER FAMILY WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

Stoneware Mugs

ASSORTED PATTERNS

79¢

EACH

Sweet Cantaloupe

LARGE, VINE RIPE

15¢

LB.

SEAFOOD SPECIALS

Fresh Butterfish 1 LB. **\$1.69**

Fresh Dover Sole FILLETS 1 LB. **\$2.39**

Whole Lobster FROZEN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND 10-5 OZ **\$2.99**

Stater Bros. Pledges Accuracy at the Checkstand.

If the price on the shelf does not match the price on your receipt, Stater Bros. will give you the item without charge.

ADVERTISED ITEM GUARANTEE

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised items. If, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available within 30 days.

Corned Beef Brisket

\$1.69

1b.

Family Steak

\$1.99

1b.

STATER BROS. 12-OZ TURKEY WIENERS

WISCONSIN 16-OZ SLICED BACON

OSCAR MAYER 16-OZ CHEESE HOT DOGS

GALLO DRY SALAMI CHUB

GALLO 6-OZ SLICED DRY SALAMI

69¢ OLD FASHIONED FRESH STEWING CHICKENS

1.89 HEBREW NATIONAL 12-OZ BEEF KNOCKWURST

1.95 HEBREW NATIONAL 12-OZ BEEF FRANKS

1.99 HEBREW NATIONAL 12-OZ BEEF SALAMI CHUB

1.99 HEBREW NATIONAL 12-OZ BEEF BOLOGNA CHUB

57¢ BEEF CHUCK ROUND BONE ROAST

1.99 BEEF CHUCK 7-BONE ROAST

1.99 BEEF CHUCK BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST

2.29 BEEF BONE-IN CORNER CUT RUMP ROAST

2.29 100% PURE BEEF 3LB PKG HAMBURGER PATTIES

1.49 BEEF BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK

1.49 BEEF CHUCK 7-BONE STEAK

1.99 BEEF BONE IN ROUND STEAK

1.89 BEEF RIB BONELESS SPENCER STEAK

4.59 NOT TO EXCEED 30% FAT FAMILY PKG 3LB MIN PURCHASE GROUND BEEF

1.39 POTATO SALAD

1.59 MACARONI SALAD

3.79 TURKEY BREAST

43¢

43¢

1.99

LEMON LIME 46-OZ 99¢

GATORADE DRINK

69¢

32-OZ

TOSTITOS BRAND TRADITIONAL OR Q PASEO CHEESE

TORTILLA CHIPS

\$1.23

6-OZ

BLACKBERRY/CHERRY LIME ORANGE/PEACH/STRAWBERRY

ROYAL GELATIN

49¢

6-OZ

FRENCH CREAMY CUCUMBER ITALIAN FR. CATALINA 1000 TBL

KRAFT DRESSINGS

75¢

8-OZ

WESSON OIL

\$2.06

48-OZ

REGULAR, DIET RITE 100 OR DECAFFEINATED

R.C. COLA

99¢

2-LITER

BLUE MOUNTAIN SUPER MEAT LOAF, STEW OR CHICKEN/VEGG

DOG FOOD

34¢

15-OZ

MARINA WHITE OR ASSIST. COLORS

BATHROOM TISSUE

\$1.12

4-ROLL

Hansens Soda LEMON LIME OR MANDARIN LIME 6/12-OZ **\$1.79**

Bounce FABRIC SOFTENER 20-CT **\$1.18**

Biz DETERGENT BOOSTER WITH BLEACH 30-OZ **\$2.20**

Purex Bleach 128-OZ **74¢**

Facial Tissues 150-CT **59¢**

Cheese Snacks 9-OZ **\$1.13**

Sprite EXCLUDED IN IND 2 LITER **\$1.39**

Dressing 16-OZ **\$1.19**

Chicken Mixin 5-OZ **59¢**

Gaines Burgers 27-OZ **\$3.39**

Wheaties 12-OZ **\$1.09**

Pancake Mix 32-OZ **97¢**

Ivory Bar Soap 3.5-OZ **87¢**

Snack Size Candy 16 OZ MILKY WAY SNICKER 3 MUSK OR MARS BARS M&M'S PLN OR PRUIT 12 OZ **\$2.29**

Shout Stain Remover AEROSOL 16-OZ **\$1.93**

Beer, Wine & Liquor!

Tecate Beer 6/12-OZ CANS **\$3.09**

Lucky Lager BEER 12/12-OZ CANS **\$2.99**

Cribari Wine VIN ROSE CHABLIS 4-LITER **\$4.29**

Riunite LAMBRUSCO BIANCO OR ROSSATO 1.5-L **\$3.99**

Tequila PUERTO VALLARTA GOLD OR SILVER 1-LITER **\$5.39**

La Paz MARGARITA MIX 1-LITER **\$1.33**

Brandy PEDRO DOMINGO PRESIDENTE 750-ML **\$7.39**

E&J Brandy 1.75-LITER **\$11.89**

La Cadena Rum WHITE OR AMBER 1.75-LITER **\$7.99**

La Cadena Vodka 1.75-L **\$6.99**

Garden-Fresh Produce!

LARGE FANCY LITTLE ROCK BARTLETT'S

Pears **29¢**

1b.

10-AND ITALIAN PURPLE **29¢**

FANCY TENDER GREEN **29¢**

Broccoli **33¢**

NEW CRISP US NO 1 MARKET **33¢**

Yams **39¢**

LARGE SWEET PURITY 8LB BAG **39¢**

Grapefruit **99¢**

FA

LUSH, POTHOS, CORDATUM, CROTON, SCHEFFLERA AND OTHERS

Tropical Foliage **89¢**

4 POT

Mexican Holiday Specials From Gebhardt!

Chili Hot Dog Sauce 10-OZ **44¢**

Tamales with Chili Gravy 15-OZ **62¢**

Chili Powder 3-OZ **88¢**

Frozen Specials!

STEAK-UMM ALL BEEF SANDWICH STEAKS 24-OZ **\$4.79**

HASH BROWNS ORE-IDA SOUTHERN STYLE 32-OZ **99¢**

Beef Taquitos 17-OZ **\$2.59**

Burritos 10-OZ **32¢**

Buffet Supper 10-OZ **\$1.69**

Fried Clams 9-OZ **\$1.29**

Orange Juice 16-OZ **89¢**

Pink Lemonade 16-OZ **49¢**

BEER AND WINE AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES EXCEPT LOMA LINDA LIQUOR AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH LIQUOR LICENSES ONLY.

It's Our Meat That Made Us Famous!

It's Our Meat That Made Us Famous!

Grapes of fall blended in molded mosaic of green, red

With fall just around the corner, we can look forward to cool, crisp days, leaves beginning to turn from green to gold... and a bountiful harvest of fall table grapes with the promise of distinctive quality.

Red, green and blue-black — all the grape colors are available this fall. Nine of the some 14 major California grape varieties will be appearing in the produce section of supermarkets, and some will be available through the holidays and into the winter season. Actually, juicy California grapes are available in at least one color almost every month of the year.

Fresh table grapes are probably the most convenient fruit we enjoy. "Packaged" by the bunch, grapes come in bite-size morsels ready to pluck off the stem to eat as is or toss into splendid recipes.

The fruit is a good complement to many meat, vegetable and fruit recipes.

Grapes make any dish "juicier" and prettier; and they maintain their flavor and their shape when cooked.

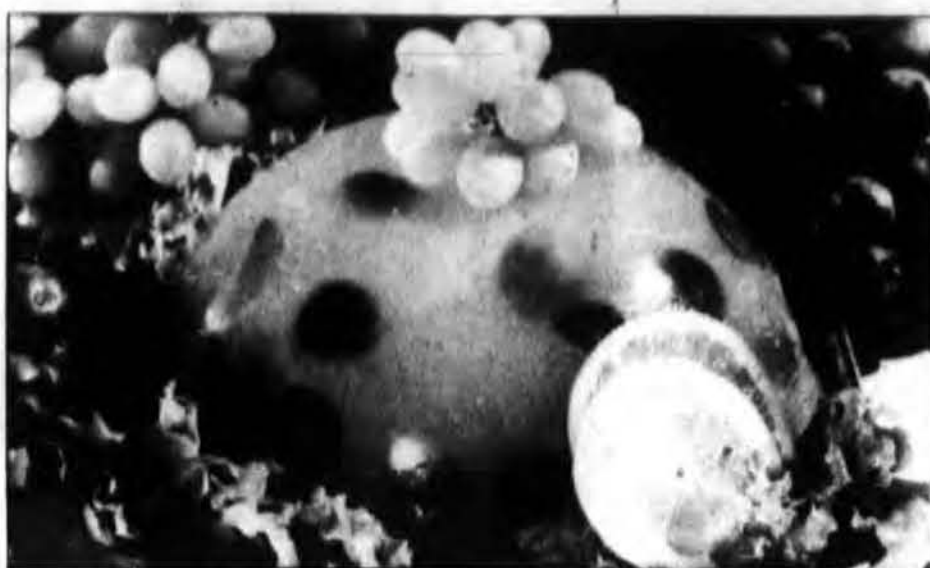
One classic treatment for fresh grapes is a cool, pretty molded gelatin salad. Vintner's Citrus Salad is an easy, make-ahead mosaic of red and green grapes suspended in a zippy lemon and orange juice gelatin.

It's one of those recipes you'll want to stash away in your "effortless entertaining" file — or one to treat your family on special occasions. Enjoy it this fall and through the holidays.

VINTNER'S CITRUS SALAD
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 2 envelopes (1 tablespoon each) unflavored gelatin
 1/2 cup lemon juice
 2 cups boiling water
 1 1/2 cups orange juice
 1 1/2 cups halved seedless grapes
 1 1/2 cups halved and

seeded red grapes
 Salad greens
 Lemon and orange slices
 Sour cream or yogurt (optional)
 In mixing bowl, blend sugar, salt and gelatin. Stir lemon juice into mixture; let stand 5 minutes to soften. Stir boiling water into mixture until gelatin and sugar dissolve; add

orange juice.
 Chill until mixture begins to thicken slightly. Add grapes. Pour into 5 1/2-cup mold. Chill firm.
 To serve: unmold on serving dish lined with salad greens. Garnish with lemon and orange slices. Top with a dollop of sour cream or yogurt, if desired.
 Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Classic molded salad is colorful way to enjoy the harvest of delicious grapes.



PRICES EFFECTIVE SAT, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, THRU MIDNIGHT, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1982. LIMIT RIGHTS ARE RESERVED. FOR NEAREST LOCATION OF SMITH'S, PHONE 213 837-3608

SMITH'S 8 DOUBLE COUPONS!

SAVE WITH SMITH'S LOW PRICES AND 8 DOUBLE COUPONS!



FRYER BREASTS
 CHICKEN • WITH RIBS ATTACHED
 FAMILY PACK

98¢ LB.

7-BONE ROASTS
 USDA CHOICE BEEF • CENTER CUT CHUCK

1.39 LB.

BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS
 USDA CHOICE BEEF **2.19** LB.
7-BONE STEAKS
 USDA CHOICE BEEF, CENTER CUT CHUCK **1.59** LB.
CUBE STEAKS
 USDA CHOICE BEEF, BONELESS **2.88** LB.
TURKEY DRUMSTICKS
 MEATY **59¢** LB.

BONELESS TURKEYS
 ARMOUR • BUTTER-BASTED

1.69 LB.

STEWING BEEF
 BONELESS CUBES **2.19** LB.
FAMILY STEAKS
 USDA CHOICE BEEF, BONELESS SHOULDER CHUCK **2.59** LB.
FRYER LEGS
 CHICKEN, WHOLE LEGS **89¢** LB.
RUDY'S FARM SAUSAGE
 PORK, 1-LB. ROLL **2.39** LB.

RIB STEAKS
 USDA CHOICE BEEF
 LARGE END

1.98 LB.

TURKEY WINGS
 MEATY

49¢ LB.

ITALIAN SAUSAGE
 BELLA DONNA • REGULAR • HOT

2.19 LB.

LONDON BROIL
 USDA CHOICE BEEF • THICK CUT ROUND

2.49 LB.

O-BONE ROASTS
 USDA CHOICE BEEF • ARM CHUCK

1.69 LB.

RED DELICIOUS
 WASHINGTON STATE APPLES
 NEW CROP

3.19 LB.

LARGE TOMATOES
 RED • SLICING SIZE

39¢ LB.

FRESH BROCCOLI
 GARDEN TENDER **49¢** LB.
ROMAINE LETTUCE
 FRESH HEADS **3.81** LB.
UPRIGHT PLANTS
 ASSORTED, IN DECORATED 5-INCH SIZE POTS **2.98** LB.
RABBIT'S FOOT FERN
 OR WHITE BUTTERFLY HEPTHYTUS, 5-INCH SIZE POT **4.98** LB.

HONEYDEW MELONS
 SWEET • JUICY

25¢ LB.

DOLE MUSHROOMS
 FRESH, 8-OZ. PKG. **98¢** LB.
FRESH CORN
 SWEET EARS **5.81** LB.
CREeping CHARLIES
 OR PIGGYBACK PLANTS, 5-INCH SIZE POT **2.98** LB.
POTHOS ON A TRELLIS
 4-INCH SIZE POT **1.98** LB.

RED, RIPE STRAWBERRIES
 SWEET • JUICY
 FULL BASKETS

79¢ EA.

ITALIAN SQUASH
 FRESH ZUCCHINI

39¢ LB.

BARTLETT PEARS
 JUICY

49¢ LB.

CAULIFLOWER
 SNOW WHITE HEADS

59¢ LB.

PREMIUM RUSSETS
 PREMIUM GRADED POTATOES

29¢ LB.

FOLGER'S COFFEE
 ALL GRINDS • 1-LB. CAN
 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE

1.99

KING SIZE CHEER
 DETERGENT • 171-OZ. BOX • INCL. 70¢ OFF

5.99

POST RAISIN BRAN
 CEREAL, 30-OZ. BOX **1.69**
COTTAGE CHEESE
 DANI-VALLEY, REGULAR, LOW-FAT, 15-OZ. CTN. **89¢**
GRADE AA BUTTER
 SMITH'S, 1-LB. CTN. **1.89**
HANSEN'S SODAS
 NATURAL, LEMON LIME, MANDARIN LIME, COLA, 12-OZ. CAN **6.19**

FRESH BREAD
 SMITH'S • WHITE • WHEAT • SANDWICH • 16-OZ.

3.99

STEAK-UMM
 BEEF SANDWICH, 24-OZ. PKG., FROZEN **4.99**
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
 TREENWEST, 15-OZ. CAN, FROZEN **89¢**
SARA LEE POUND CAKE
 15% OZ. PKG., FROZEN **1.89**
SUNNY DELIGHT
 FLORIDA CITRUS PUNCH, 64-OZ. BTL. **99¢**

JOY LIQUID DETERGENT
 22-OZ. BTL. • INCLUDES 20¢ OFF
 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE

89¢

CARNATION TUNA
 LIGHT • CHUNK • OIL • WATER • 6 1/2-OZ. CAN

69¢

DR PEPPER
 REGULAR • DIET • 12-OZ. CAN

6.189 PAK

ORANGE JUICE
 SMITH'S • 12-OZ. CAN • FROZEN

79¢

VARIETY PACK
 BELL BRAND • BOX OF 16 BAGS

1.39

PABST BLUE RIBBON
 BEER • 12-OZ. CAN

12.329 PAK

CARLO ROSSI WINES
 CHARDON, RHINE, ROSE, BURGUNDY, PINK CHARDON **3.29**
PAUL MASSON WINES
 CHARDON, ROSE, RHINE, BURGUNDY **3.29**

CREAM CHEESE
 KRAFT • PHILADELPHIA • 8-OZ. PKG.

87¢

KRAFT BRANDED CHEESE
 MEDIUM, COLBY, MILK, 8-OZ. PKG. **1.49**
KRAFT SHARP CHEDDAR
 CHEESE, SELECT-A-SIZE PKG. **2.89**

SLICED SWISS
 KRAFT NATURAL • CHEESE • 8-OZ. PKG.

1.19

KRAFT CREAM CHEESE
 PHILADELPHIA, PLAIN, 8-OZ. PKG. **45¢**
KRAFT LONGHORN
 BRANDED, HALFWOOD, CHEESE, 10-OZ. PKG. **1.89**

SMITH'S COUPON
FOLGER'S COFFEE
 ALL GRINDS
 1-LB. CAN **1.99**

SMITH'S COUPON
JOY LIQUID
 DETERGENT
 22-OZ. BTL.
 INCL. 20¢ OFF **89¢**



3100 BALBOA BLVD. AT 31st ST. • NEWPORT BEACH
 HARBOR BLVD. AT BAKER • COSTA MESA
 OPEN 7 A.M. TO MIDNITE

Chips are down

Remember when bread was 35¢ per loaf and gas 62¢ per gallon? The year was 1977 and believe it or not, some prices today are going back to what they were back then.

The Nestle Company, Inc. has announced to the grocery trade that the price of its Toll House morsels has been rolled back to 1977 levels (5 years ago). A 12-ounce bag of Toll House morsels will decline by approximately 20¢. This follows a 20¢ price decline in 1981.

The price decline also applies to Nestle milk chocolate morsels, new Nestle mini morsels, and 6-ounce bags of Toll House morsels.

Consumers can expect to see these reduced prices in the supermarket now — just in time for the beginning of the baking season.

Nestle attributed the price decline to a lower cost of commodities and manufacturing efficiencies as a result of steadily increasing sales.

Not all is lost

The Bountiful Fall Grapes

It's so nice to know that not all of the delicious fruit we've enjoyed throughout the summer months will soon disappear from the markets. Several major grape varieties will be with us at least through January — the following table grapes are most noteworthy:

- **Almerias and Calmerias:** The "rhyming" grapes, these green grapes are in the produce section through February. Both are mild tasting. To tell the difference: the Calmerias berries are slightly more elongated than the Almerias.
- **Emperor:** Available now through April, this red grape has a briar cherry flavor and large, full clusters.
- **Ribier:** Often called "King of Blacks," this luscious jet-black grape is mild and sweet, marvelous in salads and desserts. Available through February.

Teen athletes and food myths

Does the before-game meal make a difference in athletic performance? Teenage athletes, convinced the meal they eat just before a game is the decisive factor in their performance, are partly correct, says a nutritionist. Certain foods do help athletes perform better than others. But just as important, she stresses, "is the athlete's personal preference."

Myths about foods for sport abound, especially among teen-age athletes, says Susan Magrann, a registered dietitian and consulting nutritionist in La Brea.

A popular misconception is that steak, with its high protein and iron content, will boost athletic prowess. "But, in fact," says Magrann, "steak is one of the worst foods to eat prior to competition."

She explains that 50-to-70 percent of the calories in steak are in the form of fat, which is "hard to digest, and takes the longest time to leave the stomach." A full stomach during a race or game often results in stomach upset.

Steak, also high in protein, is often believed to increase strength. In fact, says Magrann, the average American, including athletes, ingests two-to-three times the amount of protein needed. A high-protein meal is not a good choice before an event or game, she says, because it can "compromise hydration," that is, use up the body's stores of fluids in the process of metabolizing the protein.

What should a pre-game meal include? The best pre-game meal is one that is high in complex carbohydrates, because they are easy to digest and provide readily available energy for the body, says Magrann. Carbohydrates include breads, cereals, grains, fruits and vegetables.

"A sandwich which is not heavy in meat, skim milk, fruit and cookies," would be considered a good meal for athletic competition," says Magrann. If the athlete is still hungry, and teenagers often are, add more calories with carbohydrates.

Ideally, the pre-game meal will be eaten two-to-four hours in advance of an event or game, so that the stomach is empty during competition. Two-to-three glasses of a beverage, preferably water, should also be consumed prior to a game so that dehydration does not occur.

Although the meal eaten two hours before the "big game" can have

a decided influence on an athlete's performance, Magrann says the food eaten two days prior affects performance even more. She adds that this is especially true for endurance sports, such as long distance running.

Again, she says that complex carbohydrates should be emphasized within the framework of a well-balanced diet.



Swiss Potato Bake

Meeting night dinner cooks while you dress

Rushing off to an evening meeting and wondering what easy and delicious meal to feed the family? Try this tasty Swiss Potato Bake.

The ingredients can be put together in just minutes, and it cooks while you do other things. For instance, while the potatoes are standing, there's time to chop the ham and toss

together an easy salad. **SWISS POTATO BAKE**
1 package julienne potatoes
1 1/2 cup cubed fully cooked smoked ham
2 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup milk
1 cup grated Swiss cheese
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
Heat oven to 400 degrees. Spread potatoes

in ungreased 2-quart round casserole; arrange ham on potatoes. Beat Sauce Mix, water and milk with hand beater until smooth; gradually pour over potatoes and ham. Bake uncovered 40 minutes; sprinkle with cheese and bread crumbs. Bake until top is golden brown, 10 to 15 minutes longer. 6 servings.

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(From Page D2)

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Here's a refund form to write for: Vicks Headway Large Size Cash Refund, P.O. Box 5423, Hicksville, N.Y. 11816. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. This \$2.50 offer expires Dec. 31, 1982.

President's palate fares well with royalty

REIMS, France (AP) — Ronald and Nancy Reagan are mad about fish mousse and noodles. The king of Sweden makes his own pasta.

Princess Grace and the Monaco royal family often sup on corn on the cob. The prince of Denmark prefers eel in green herb sauce.

This and other inside gastronomic information about presidents and royal families surfaced at a gathering of "Les Chefs des Chefs" — cooks for world leaders — in this famed cathedral and Champagne city in eastern France.

After a two-day eating and drinking binge in Reims, the chefs went on to more gastronomy in Belgium, complete with a day of fishing and a do-it-themselves fish-fry.

Started five years ago by the French firm Bragard, which makes chefs' uniforms, the club holds gala annual meetings. The recent Reims convention of 18 chefs was festive, helped along with French pates, delicate dishes and waves of the local bubbly.

Despite current French-American political tensions, the

entente was especially warm between Marcel le Servot from the French president's Elysee Palace, and Henry Haller, chef at the White House. They would rather discuss sauces and good wines than politics.

"I love French food. It's a great inspiration," said Haller, an affable Swiss-born master cook who has served four administrations beginning with Lyndon Johnson's.

"I won't compare presidents," he said. "But I will tell you the Reagans are very knowledgeable about food, and have excellent

taste." Politics don't interfere with Haller's culinary domain since he knows how to please American and foreign palates with everything from Maryland crab cakes to sweet breads "Veronique," in grape sauce.

After training in Switzerland and serving as chef at several luxury New York hotels, Haller was lured to the White House from the Ambassador Hotel by Lady Bird Johnson in 1966.

"I get inspiration at these chefs' gatherings," Haller said. "But menus for the White House

are based on fresh local produce."

The Reagans eat a simple breakfast. Their typical summer lunch menu would be a cold soup like jellied consommé or vichyssoise, followed by lobster salad and fruit or sherbet.

"A typical dinner menu would be stuffed veal chop, perhaps with fresh peas and pasta, cucumber salad, maybe lemon mousse dessert," Haller said.

President Reagan loves dessert, and both he and the first lady like Italian cuisine — dishes like veal Marsala. When wine is

on the table, "it is usually from California," Haller said.

"I use it a lot in fish or game sauces, maybe even desserts," said Le Servot, as he was touring the lush slopes of the Roederer vineyards and plucking grapes with Haller and the other chefs.

In spite of a Socialist regime and new austerity measures, the French presidential chef must still serve three-star food and wine. When asked about theme meals he has served to every French leader since Charles de Gaulle, Le Servot said, "I try to please each one."

Bees have been busy for ages

By TOM HOGE
AP Wire and Food Writer
For thousands of years, the busy little honey bee has been stocking its hive with nectar unmatched in flavor and the variety of ways it may be used by man.

It is uncertain how long humans have consumed honey, but a carving on a cave wall near Valencia, Spain, dated about 7000 B.C. shows a man gathering honey from a hole with bees flying around him.

In ancient times, the Hebrews, Greeks and Romans all fed their infants a combination of honey and milk. And the sweet liquor was used as a medicine for everything from sore throats to diphtheria.

Apiculus, the noted food writer of the 1st century A.D., flavored ham by making gashes in the skin and filling them with honey and dried figs.

Honey accompanied armies in the field in olden days to sustain the weary troops and also to serve as a dressing for wounds and infections. Alexander the Great was a firm believer in the healing powers of honey, and took along a supply on his expeditions.

More than two dozen flavors make up most of the honey sold today. They include orange, locust, sage, maple, blueberry, clover, buckwheat and fireweed.

Honey provides energy partly because it contains levulose and dextrose, which are absorbed rapidly into the body.

Honey is used for many dishes from entree to dessert. For many years it has served as a filip to meat and fowl dishes and in sauces and glazes.

Farm wives have long used honey to flavor tender young beets, peas and carrots in springtime. They also mix it with vinegar and herbs to season salads.

Honey is used as a sweetener for a number of breads, because it improves both the flavor and preservative properties. In cakes and cookies, it is often used as a substitute for sugar.

Here is a recipe for pork chops cooked in honey-flavored sauce.

4 double loin pork chops
1 can (8 1/2 ounce) sliced pineapple
1/2 cup honey
1/4 cup pineapple juice
1/4 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 tablespoon prepared mustard
Maraschino cherries

Cut pocket in each chop and insert 1/2 slice drained pineapple, reserving juice. Combine honey, pineapple juice, orange juice, lemon juice and mustard and spoon a little over each chop. Bake in 350-degree preheated oven 90 minutes, drizzling honey sauce over chops frequently. Remove chops from oven, topping each with 1/2 slice pineapple and a cherry. Return to oven for couple of minutes to warm fruit. Heat any remaining honey sauce and serve with chops. Serves 4. Good with chilled rose wine.



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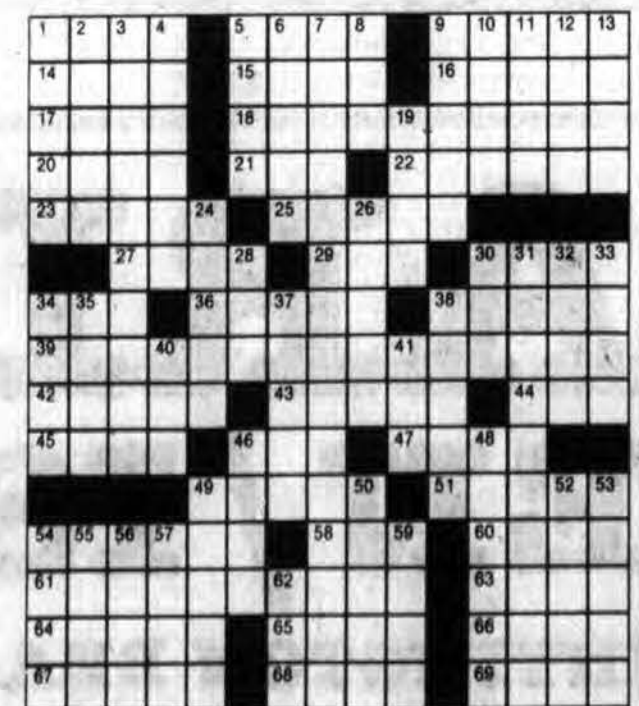


by Lynn Johnston

- ACROSS
- 1. Leeward - island
 - 5. Powerful
 - 9. Cupboard
 - 14. Irish isles
 - 15. Lager
 - 16. Road worker
 - 17. River dirt
 - 18. Longfellow work
 - 20. Draw
 - 21. Table part
 - 22. Was
 - 23. unsteady
 - 24. Resource
 - 25. intelligible
 - 27. Vehicle
 - 29. Millions of years
 - 30. Holiday
 - 34. Sedan
 - 36. Hearsay
 - 38. Modfly
 - 39. Amer. battlefield
 - 42. Deputies
 - 43. Not guided
 - 44. Macaw
 - 45. Doer Suffix
 - 46. Affirmative
 - 47. Slashed
 - 49. Rica
- DOWN
- 1. Sandra's nickname
 - 2. Melodies
 - 3. Railing
 - 4. Prong
 - 5. Edenite
 - 6. Slant
 - 7. U.N. predecessor
 - 8. Sea bird
 - 9. Swiftless
 - 10. Nathan
 - 11. Rotten
 - 12. Smooth
 - 13. Phonetics
 - 19. Happy look
 - 24. Lofly lakes
 - 26. Pink shade
 - 51. Drills out
 - 54. Worthless
 - 58. Indisposed
 - 60. Local map
 - 61. Book seller
 - 63. Inter
 - 64. Circuit
 - 65. Wallet items
 - 66. Copper
 - 67. Harvests
 - 68. Being Lat
 - 69. Body joint
 - 28. Mouse genus
 - 30. Miami's state Abbr.
 - 31. Vermont patriot
 - 32. Hurry
 - 33. Bombeck
 - 34. Tax pros
 - 35. Descended
 - 37. Pouts
 - 38. Spirit
 - 40. Comparative suffix
 - 41. Pledge
 - 46. Toy
 - 48. Stow again
 - 49. Vouchers
 - 50. Uber
 - 52. Quebec's neighbor
 - 53. Declare
 - 54. Steel beam
 - 55. Frost
 - 56. Father: Hebr
 - 57. Miscue
 - 59. — majesty
 - 62. Edgar A. —

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OVATE FAR CLOUD
LIRE COMEDIE
ALE FOR DIVA
SLOTS MINCED
HOGGALLER LEAVE
ALOS EPOS DRAM
SLINK SALE UNDO
PANES SLEW PEEN



Talk set on change at GWC

"The Challenge of Change" — changing for the positive before crisis hits — is the topic of a workshop at Golden West College in Huntington Beach on Saturday.

Lecturer is Susan Christopher, psychologist and author. The session will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 222. Registration fee is \$20.

DEATH NOTICES

IRWIN

EMMETT MacDONALD IRWIN, resident of Corona del Mar, Ca. Passed away on September 11, 1982. He is survived by his wife Laura, son William Wolcott Irwin of La Habra, Ca., and daughter Charlotte Grace Huntley of La Fayette, Ca., 8 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mr. Irwin was a member of the Community Congregational Church, Corona del Mar, Ca. and a member of the Al Malaikah and the Shriners. Services were held at Pacific View Memorial Park. Donations may be made to the Cal Tech Scholarship Fund, Pasadena, Ca. or to the Community Congregational Church, Corona del Mar, Ca. Pacific View Mortuary directors.

McCABE

JOHN WESTLEY McCABE, resident of Corona del Mar, Ca. Passed away on September 10, 1982 at sea in route from Hawaii to Dana Point, Ca. He is survived by his former wife Christine McAlpine McCabe. Also surviving are his son and daughter-in-law Craig and Nancy King McCabe and son and daughter-in-law Lance and Trudy Terrell McCabe. 2 granddaughters Katharine Reynolds McCabe, Kember Shannon McCabe and grandson Brock Scott McCabe. Dr. McCabe had practiced Optometry for 20 years in Corona del Mar, and had been active in various clubs and organizations in the area. Memorial services will be held on Thursday, September 16, 1982 at 12:00 noon at Pacific View Mortuary Chapel. Donations may be made to the Kiwanis Club of Corona del Mar, for the Joplin Boys Ranch, PO Box 294, Corona del Mar, Ca. 92625. Pacific View Mortuary directors, 3500 Pacific View Drive, Corona del Mar, 644-2700.

BUTTERS

HORATIO OLIVE BUTTERS, resident of Laguna Beach, Ca. Passed away on September 6, 1982. Survived by daughter Gwendolyn I. Snyder of Balboa Island, Ca. and daughter Bea Weber of El Segundo, Ca. Mr. Butters was a member of the Masonic Lodge 672 of Laguna Beach, Ca. Memorial services will be held on Saturday, September 18, 1982 at 11:00 AM at the Pacific View Mortuary Chapel, 3500 Pacific View Dr., Corona del Mar, Ca. 644-2700.

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AP Wirephoto

Mud in your eye

What's the dirtiest sport around? How about mud riding, like Danny Millan and Adrian Lopez are doing as they pilot their three-wheeler through a mud hole in a field in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Program with drum scheduled

"The Magnificent Drums of Africa," a lecture/demonstration that explores the beginning of percussion, will be presented Saturday at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in OCC's Fine Arts Hall 119. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$4. They are \$3 in advance.

"The Magnificent Drums of Africa" features four dancers and various percussion instruments. It is choreographed by Betty B. Wilensky. Technical adviser is Dr. Jacqueline DjeDje, of the UCLA music department.

For information, phone 556-5527.

Back pain is topic

The anatomy of a slipped disk will be discussed in "Beat the Bad Back Syndrome," a workshop to be held at Golden West College in Huntington Beach on Sept. 25.

Chiropractor Cary H. Rothenberg will teach participants to relieve lower back pain through natural and drug-free methods.

The session will be held from 8:30 to 1 p.m. in Health Science 120. Registration fee is \$12.

Neptune Society

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Our literature tells the complete story of our society.
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Costa Mesa
642-9150

Baltz Bergeron

SMITH & TUTHILL WESTCLIFF CHAPEL
427 E. 17th St.
Costa Mesa
646-9371

Pierce Brothers

SMITH'S MORTUARY
627 Main St.
Huntington Beach
536-6539

Pacific View

MEMORIAL PARK Cemetery Mortuary Chapel-Crematory
3500 Pacific View Drive
Newport Beach
644-2700

McCormick Mortuaries

Laguna Beach
494-9415
Laguna Hills
768-0933
San Juan Capistrano
495-1776

Hanson Lawn-Mt. Olive

Mortuary - Cemetery
1625 Gisler Ave.
Costa Mesa
540-5554

1982 CATALINA PRO-AM RACQUETBALL CLASSIC

Co Sponsors: BANK OF NEWPORT, AMF VOIT
\$20,000 PRIZE MONEY

Featuring 5-Time National Champion Marty Hogan, Number 1 seeded Dave Peck and many other top touring racquetball professionals.

DATES: Thurs. thru Sun. Sept. 30 Oct. 3
SITES: King's Racquetball Court
14731 Golden West St.
Westminster, Ca.
Phone: (714) 898-9841 (213) 430-5719

TICKET PRICES (King's All Glass Tourney Court)
4-day Package/Backwall Section .. \$45/Seat
4-day Package/Sidewall Section ... \$40/Seat
Daily Tickets \$12.00

Tickets may be purchased over the phone with Visa or Master Card
Call Today!
Limited Seating Available

Twenty-one categories are available to local amateur players. Winners will receive merchandise and awards.
Entry deadline for all tourney players Fri. Sept. 23.

CO-SPONSORS: BANK OF NEWPORT, AMF VOIT

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER (Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)

Notice is hereby given to creditors of the within named transferor that a bulk transfer is about to be made on personal property hereinafter described.

The names and business address of the intended transferees are JANET K. YEUNG and TERESA MAK and WU YEUNG, No. 26 Point Loma Drive, Corona del Mar, CA 92625.

The location in California of the chief executive office or principal business office of the intended transferee is No. 26 Point Loma Drive, Corona del Mar, CA 92625.

The names and business addresses of the intended transferees are: RICK YUNG-TAI CHINE and NAN CHAN CHANGE and AICHE CHANGE, No. 10 Thunder Run, No. 16-F, Irvine, CA.

That the property pertinent hereto is described in general as all stock in trade, fixtures, equipment, trade name and goodwill of the certain fast food business and is located at 17913 MacArthur Blvd., Irvine, CA.

The business name used by the said transferor at said location is SUNSHINE FOOD COMPANY.

That said bulk transfer is intended to be consummated at the office of: BETTS ESCROW ENTERPRISES, INC. 505 North Tustin Avenue, Suite 160, Santa Ana, CA 92705 on or after September 30, 1982.

This bulk transfer is subject to the California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.

The name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is Betts Escrow Enterprises, Inc. 505 N. Tustin Ave., Suite 160, Santa Ana, CA, Attn: 82029MIF and the last day for filing claims by any creditor shall be September 29, 1982 which is the business day before the consummation date specified above.

Dated September 3, 1982.

Rick Yung-Tai Chie
Nah Chan Change
Aiche Change
Intended Transferees

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Sept. 15, 1982.

4078-82

To place your message before the reading public, phone

Daily Pilot Classified, 642-5678

PUBLIC NOTICE

California Regional Water Quality Control Board Santa Ana Region 6809 Indiana Avenue, Suite 200 Riverside CA 92506

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND APPLICATION FOR WASTE DISCHARGE REQUIREMENTS (National Pollution Discharge Elimination System Permit)

for James L. Evans, dba Boat Specialist

James L. Evans, dba Boat Specialist, has filed a report of waste discharge and applied for requirements for the discharge of wastes resulting from a boat yard operation to the waters of the state.

On the basis of preliminary staff review and application of lawful standards and regulations, the California Regional Water Quality Control Board, Santa Ana Region, tentatively proposes to issue waste discharge requirements including effluent limitations and special conditions. Persons wishing to comment upon or object to the proposed discharge requirements are invited to submit same in writing to the above address no later than September 10, 1982. All comments or objections received prior to the above date will be considered in the formulation of final determinations regarding the waste discharge.

The board wishes to obtain information to assist it in determining proper waste discharge requirements and, for that purpose, will hold a public hearing as follows:

Date: October 8, 1982
Time: 9:30 a.m.

Place: Riverside City Council Chambers

3900 Main Street
Riverside, California

Interested persons are invited to attend to express their views on these issues relating to the above waste discharge. Persons making presentations should confine their statements to the above stated issues. Oral statements will be heard, but the accuracy of the record, all important testimony should be submitted in writing. Oral statements should be brief to allow all interested persons time to be heard.

The report of waste discharge, related documents, fact sheets, and the Board's proposed requirements, and all comments and petitions received may be inspected and copied at the Regional Board office, 6809 Indiana Avenue, Suite 200, Riverside, CA 92506 (phone 714-684-9330) between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Please bring the foregoing to the attention of any persons known to you who would be interested in this matter.

Published Orange County Daily Pilot, Sept. 15, 1982.

4084-82

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Daily Pilot Classified, 642-5678

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4084-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF DEATH OF MARIANNE V. BURNS AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE NO. A-114965

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and contingent creditors of Marianne V. Burns and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will and/or estate:

A petition has been filed by Donald A. Burns in the Superior Court of Orange County requesting that he be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of Marianne V. Burns (under the Independent Administration of Estates Act). The petition is set for hearing in Dept. No. 3 at 700 Civic Center Drive, West, in the City of Santa Ana, California on October 6, 1982 at 9:30 a.m.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Section 700 of the Probate Code of California. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in Section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

William S. Czech, Attorney at Law, One City Blvd., West 1900 Bank of America Tower, Orange, California 92668.

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The marketplace on the Orange Coast... 642-5678

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Real Estate — the Complete Orange Coast Market Place

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Audi 2498
Audi 2499
Audi 2500

What a Wonderful World of Shopping, right at your fingertips everyday!
Daily Pilot Classified Ads. To place your ad, call 642-5678 and let Classified Ad-Visor help you.

Real Estate
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ads daily and report errors immediately. The DAILY PILOT assumes liability for the first incorrect insertion only.

Houses for Sale
Real Estate
General 1002

ATTENTION!
Exceptional value. 4 Bdrm 2 Ba, new paint, carpet & drapes. Assume \$103,000 in loans for \$1096/mo payment. Asking \$ 128,900. 631-7370, 549-3546

TRADITIONAL REALTY

THE CROWN POINT ON SPYGLASS HILL

Superbly constructed gated estate on almost 1/2 acre with spectacular views. \$1,950,000.

16 Rocky Point Open Sunday 1-7 PM (Wed 11-8PM)
See large ad in Saturday Daily Pilot R.E. section.

Rick Alderette Realtor
731-4444 731-5115

EXCELLENT BUY
Well priced 3 Bdr home on large appealing lot. All appliances and much furniture included. Full price \$107,000. 751-3191

SELECT PROPERTIES

CRESTLINE
Love nest in the sky. New 2 br w fireplace, \$70,000. \$6000 down now. \$4000 next year. Owner carry. 10% assumable. (714) 588-0369.

17 UNITS
Pride of Ownership units in N.E. Buena Park. Ten 2 Bdrm & seven 1 Bdrm all turnkey. Asking price \$825,000. Seller will carry at 13% w/20% dwn. Owner very flexible on financing. This is a great rental area. Close to hwy & industry. Super opportunity for an investor who is ready to upgrade his portfolio. Call for more details.

GEORGE ELKINS CO.
759-9100

VILLA BALBOA
Lovely one bedroom and den condo. Pleasant view. Pool and spa. Security gate. \$104,000 loan at 10 1/4%. Owner will carry second trust deed. \$149,000.

631-7300

If it's got handles you'll grab a sale faster in Daily Pilot classified ads. Call 642-5678

Houses for Sale
General 1002

LOOK
For our new regular weekly feature

BOAT SHOW-CASE
Every Saturday in the Daily Pilot Classifieds

Home - 2700 Sq. Ft. Office - 1200 Sq. Ft. On Lot 120x120 \$250,000

Eastside Costa Mesa 2 Br. 2 Ba. home, hardwood floors, larger lot, cul-de-sac street. \$125,000. Owner will finance.

Roy McGardle, Ntr. 648-7729

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need. 642-5678

THE ORANGE COAST

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Don't Miss It! COMING OCTOBER 3rd

On the first Sunday of every month, the Daily Pilot presents an expanded business section with everything you need to know about business in your community. If you're in business, you need Business Outlook.

OCEANFRONT-CAPE COD
Appealing eastern charm with all the warmth of bygone days. 50' on best beach. 3 BR, Open beams, fireplace and much more. \$850,000. Fee. 631-1400.

VIEW-CORNER-POOL-LARGE
Private wooded slope with custom 2-story 4 bed, formal dining, family rm + recreation room. Private pool & spa. Large & totally neutral decor, ready for move-in now. Owner will carry for 10.15 APR for 30 years with reasonable cash. \$539,500. FEE.

WATERFRONT HOMES, INC.
REALTORS
Sales, Rentals, Property Management
2436 W. Coast Hwy. 315 Marine Ave.
Newport Beach Balboa Island
631-1400 673-6900

COLDWELL BANKER'S
RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES

CORONA DEL MAR \$300,000
Spacious home on extra wide lot + large living room w/FP + dining room + bright kitchen eating area + family room. Owner will finance for qualified buyer at below Mkt. interest.

IN NEWPORT CENTER
644-9060

Classified works for you when you want to

BUY

SCRAM-LETS

SCRAM-LETS Answers in Classification 8088

Houses for Sale
General 1002

BRAND NEW "Heart of Orange County" Townhomes - Luxury 3 bdrm homes beautifully designed, quality built - and financing now that you just won't believe! Call now Brandywine Properties II, 631-9670.

★STEPS TO BEACH
This sensational beach cottage features an ocean view and sundeck. Existing 1st T.D. \$110,000 is payable at \$400.00 per mo. (\$negative amortization). Offered at \$165,000. Call 759-1501 or 752-7373 for details.

Walker & Lee

GARDEN GROVE
2 & 3 Bdrm Luxury Condos. Encl. garages. Full amenities. \$5000 down. Call Rich Own/Ag. 964-6171

Remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath + large rec. rm. beam ceilings, furnished, patio. \$420,000.

PENINSULA HOMES
Prize West Bay front. Slips for 2 boats remodeled 3 bdrm, 3 bath \$1,200,000.

Ocean & jetty views. Marine room, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 3700 sq.ft. \$1,385,000. Oceanfront.

LINDA ISLE BAYFRONT
Lagoon view from 6 bdrm, 5 bath, playroom, dark rm, den. Boat slip. Now \$1,000,000.

BAYSIDE PLACE
Spectacular bayfront duplex 2 br, 2 ba up; 2 br, 2 ba dn. 2 boat spaces. Reduced—\$1,500,000.

BLUFFS CONDO
Single story end unit, expanded 3 br, 3 ba on large greenbelt & lake. \$250,000.

FAIRBANKS RANCH
New 4 br, 4 ba, custom French Normandy Estate 1 1/2 acre hilltop \$1,250,000.

AVALON
Fee simple cottage on quiet Descanso St. (in Flats). \$145,000.

CORONADO CAYS
Coronado Island cust. bayfront lot. 85' boat dock. Plans avail. Now \$370,000 w/terms.

BILL GRUNDY, REALTOR
341 Boyds Drive N.B. 675 6161

★BAYFRONT★
OPEN DAILY 1-5
38 BALBOA COVES. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, REDUCED TO \$499,000.

ART GIOVINETTI REALTOR/OWNER
★673-8187★

PRICED TO SELL
Unquestionably the best buy in 4th Canyon. 4 bdrms, 4 fam rm, immaculate. New cpts, drapes, marble entry & decor. Electronic security system. Wet bar, 2 fr. replicas, 3 car gar, pool & spa. Priced right at \$695,000 incl. land.

644-4910

TAYLOR CO.

FREE AND CLEAR
Family home, Seaside Bay waterfront, tennis, needs TLC, owner will finance. Leasehold is attractive. \$795,000.

Houses for Sale
General 1002

AUCTION
LITTLE ISLAND HOME
118 JADE
BALBOA ISLAND

Nearly 100% Financing
25 Year 9% 1st T.D. Assumable
Inspection Friday, Sept. 17, 12-4PM
Auction Date Saturday Sept. 18, 1PM
Sale At Site
Offers Accepted Prior To Sale
Offers Subject To Seller Approval
For Details, 640-0255, 675-4494

LIDO ISLE HOMES
Prime Lido Nord bayfront. 5 bdrm, 5 1/2 bath. Lge L.R., 2 boat slips \$1,500,000.

Remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath + large rec. rm. beam ceilings, furnished, patio. \$420,000.

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Lagoon view from 6 bdrm, 5 bath, playroom, dark rm, den. Boat slip. Now \$1,000,000.

Quick Cash!

for your out-grown bike



DOLLAR DAY DOUGH SAVERS

for Merchandise under \$1,000.
Sell your no-longer needed items for cash. If it doesn't sell, we'll run it another 3 days FREE. One item per ad, must be priced. Sorry, no real estate or commercial ads. Call today for full details.
(Non-refundable. Extra lines \$1.50)

3 LINES 3 DAYS 3 DOLLARS
CLASSIFIEDS 642-5678

Real Estate —the Complete Orange Coast Market Place

Houses Unfurnished

Costa Mesa 3224

CALL NOW 2br 2ba w/ huge gar, bakers kitchen \$500 OC-RENTALS 750-3314

1br, quiet, tree shaded yd. Couple or single ok. no pets. \$450. 548-8251.

3Br, 2Ba Cape Condo, quiet, xint loc. Clean \$760 mo. 497-2149

Lrg 3br, 2 1/2 ba, condo, avail. 10/1. Many extras incl. micro, frpl, like new 4.99-2.300. 631-7100.

3 Br, 1 1/2 ba, garage, lrg yard, stove, dishwasher, new S.C. Plaza. \$745/mo. 833-8162.

1 BR TRAILER. Private, yard, no pets. Utills paid. \$450/mo + security. 499-1617

4 Br 2Ba, bltins, d/w, new cpts, drapes, frpl, dbl car gar, pool, \$850/mo. 2310 Santa Ana Ave. Call 213/375-8107

RENT TO OWN: New 2BR 2 1/2 ba condo. Call Rich Owner/Agnt 964-6171

★3Br, Twnhse, nr S.C. Plaza, S.A. Pool, spa, gar, \$780 mo. No pets. 752-5822

2 BR 1 Ba, 1 car gar, lge yard, \$650. 673-0168

INSANE!

LANDLORD doesn't care about money! Says rent this 3Br 2 1/2 Ba custom pool house, gourmet kitchen, formal dining, rock frpl designer decor thruout. Many more EXTRAS \$350

UNDER MARKET

rentals-us 537-8970

3BR 1 1/2 ba dplx, SA Hgts, fncd yard, gar, \$630 mo. 2020 B Birch St. 833-1927

3br, 2 1/2 ba, nr new, fenced yard, trees. Call aft. 4. \$800. 840-5010.

Eastside Condo, 3 bd, 2 ba, frpl, micro, balconies, encl yard, dble garage, elec. oprn. \$775/mo + utilities. 644-4998 eves, 720-5012 day.

Old Spanish house on large Eastside lot 3 BR, huge detached car. Drty & needs work. Vacant. \$600 mo. Call Larry or Dave. 540-1158

SUPER SHARP 2br 2ba w/ patio, pool, kid ok \$475 OC-RENTALS 750-3314

★6800 Eastside 3 Br. Clean & quiet, carpets, drapes, laundry hook-up, yard, garage. No Pets. 181 Santa 960-3989

HOMES & APTS Spectacular 3Br 2 bath Remodeled kitchen...600

Roomy 1BR bit-ins...250

Charming 2Br + bonus rm utill paid garage...495

POOL HOUSE Enormous 3BR several baths yard for kids/pets gar...800

636-7005

Not a rental agency chg METRO REALTY

3BR POOL home 2 tile baths, modern appl nu crt gar k/p \$50 + chg METRO REALTY 636-7005

2 Br, 1 Ba, 2652 Santa Ana Ave #4. \$450. mo. 851-6226.

4 br POOL house, several baths, frpl, 850 + chg. METRO REALTY 636-7005

1 BR - 375

Big 4 rmer 4 children, utill paid, EZ terms + chg. METRO REALTY 636-7005

3 BR - 475

Small deposit + chg. METRO REALTY 636-7005

3 br, 2 bath family unit, garage, 575 + chg. METRO REALTY 636-7005

Food HOUSE \$345

Full kitchen for Mom. Ready now! Pets ok, prvt parking. BEST Rty 539-6190 fee

Not a rental agency

Never again. Complete 4 room flat. \$300's child is fine at BEST flat fee. 539-6190

Purely affordable. Nice 3 Br good location. 1 1/2 bath, students or family fine at BEST Rty open 7 days fee

100's of rentals avail. BEST flat fee 539-6190

Not far from South Coast Plaza. 4 Br house, multi baths, carpets thru-out, cozy frpl, 2 car garage, kids welcome. BEST Rty open 7 days fee

★539-6190★

Eastside overlooking Newport, 2 story, 5 rm home, 1 1/2 ba, pile carpets, fncd yard + garage, kids ok. \$535 BEST open 7 days fee

★539-6190★

not a rental agency

Houses Unfurnished

Huntington Beach 3240

NR BCH Nice 2br w/huge patio, novel kitch \$450 OC-RENTALS 750-3314

OC-RENTALS 1-5br's \$200 to \$2000 750-3314 open 7-days

Will paint interior and exterior of fixer upper for move in costs on 3 bdrm house Hunt. Bch area only. 964-7512

3 BR 2 Ba Seabury. Schools, parks, shops, beach. Btl cond. \$850. 644-1094

WOODLAKE Spac. 1 & 2 br, lovely pines & streams, sec gates, entry by phone, lge rec area incl. gym, pool & spa. 646-6591

Sharp 2 BR condo, 1 sty, all bltins, pool, \$550 mo. Call 540-1158, ask for Dave

3 Br 2 Ba, frpl. Lovely home & area, 1 mi. to beach. \$850/mo. Roger 640-9008, 963-0902

5 br, 2 ba, pool, near Springdale & Warner. \$900 mo. call 647-3803.

NEAR BEACH 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, fam rm, 10/1. \$825 mo. agent 973-8931.

3 br, 2 ba family home, new paint, crpts & drapes, 2 car gar, covered patio, immed. avail. \$795/mo. incl. gardener & water. Agt by appt. 957-0701.

Come home to this 2Br family unit chef style kitchen garage 450 + chg

METRO REALTY 636-7005

1BR HSE 300

Ultra modern kitchen w/ all blt-ins pet sm chg METRO REALTY 636-7005

Beautiful 2Br 2ba huge garage kid/pet 500 + chg

METRO REALTY 636-7005

3 br, 2 lge baths, newly remod. Pets. 575 + chg. METRO REALTY 636-7005

LIDO BAYFRONT new 4 Br. 5 Ba. \$2950/mo. 831-3671, 675-2880

Harbor View Homes, Carmel Midl 3 Br, family rm. Lease \$1150. 644-6977

3 Br, office, den, country kitch, frpl, 2 1/2 ba, 2 car gar, W/D hook-up, garden, nr schools, no pets. \$595-1-637-1458 or 548-5028

Bluffs 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, fam rm, greenbelt, pool. \$1400 mo. Agt 644-0134.

Huge beach-close 4 Br, 3 ba dplx, bit-ins, 9900, yr lease. Oct. 1. (213)776-4509/396-8086

Harbor View Home, 2 Br, den, 2 Ba. \$1250/mo. 640-8169 or 831-3985.

Harbor Ridge lease 4 Br 3 Ba, beaut. decor, 3600 ft, pool, tennis, guard gate \$2500/mo. Bob or Dovie Koop. Agt. RE/MAX 759-1221

NEWPORT CREST CONDO-Beaut, 3Br, New cpt & paint, \$1000 mo. Agt. 645-0295

HARBOR VIEW HOMES - 3Br, 2Ba, din rm, lg kit, big yd, \$950 mo. Agt. 551-6130

GREAT VIEW Catalina & mts, Huntington night lights. New, deluxe 2 br, 2 ba, secur. gate, brick frpl, yard. No pets. Ideal for young couples. \$850. See 1st then call. #B-103 SUNSET BLUFFS, corner of Victoria & E. Pacific Ave. C. M. 644-8722. 642-8808, 551-6822.

Newly remodeled 3 br, 2 ba, \$950/mo. 2 br, 1 ba, \$750/mo. On the Peninsula. Steps to ocean. Yrly/winter. Dye 675-3132; eves 646-5710

View 2Br, 2Ba Condo, luxury amenities, \$775 mo. Byco 645-2251

4Br, 3Ba, 2 sty, Back Bay, din rm, indry rm, frpl, rm for boat or RV, grdnr, \$925 mo. 894-3119

Bring the kids and pet along too! Fully equip. kitchen ONLY \$425 + chg. METRO REALTY 636-7005

HOMES & APTS 100's avail here a few

Lovely 2 Br bit-ins...575

Cozy 1 Br bit-ins...300s

POOL HOUSE Spacious 4 + 2 den w/rock frpl

636-7005

Not a rental agency chg METRO REALTY

ON THE WATER Balboa Cove executive home, 2 & den or 3 bdrm. All opening to garden, patio overlooking water, 2 frpls, gas fire ring, spa, etc. etc. Maybe furnished, slip for boat available. Only \$1195/mo. 751-2787 days, 968-6103 eves.

J.B. Property Mgmt.

Classified Ads are the answer to a successful garage or yard sale! It's a better way to tell more people!

ORANGE TREE CONDO - 1BR, air, refrig incl, no pets. Avail 10-1. \$495 mo. 551-2554

WOODLAKE Spac. 1 & 2 br, lovely pines & streams, sec gates, entry by phone, lge rec area incl. gym, pool & spa. 646-6591

Sharp 2 BR condo, 1 sty, all bltins, pool, \$550 mo. Call 540-1158, ask for Dave

3 Br 2 Ba, frpl. Lovely home & area, 1 mi. to beach. \$850/mo. Roger 640-9008, 963-0902

Houses Unfurnished

Laguna Beach 3240

HARBOR OCEAN FRONT NR 3200' lux hm on bluff, 180 deg. vu of harbor, surf, mtns, 3br, 3ba, security, sauna, spa, \$1800/mo. 496-7009.

OCEAN VIEW 3BR, 2 frpls, \$1075 mo. 1422 Terrace Way. 780-8376

Old charmer, view, 3br, hrwd flrs, frpl, deck. Nr beach/ town. \$1150. 644-6930.

Laguna Hills 3250 HOME FOR RENT 4 Bdrms. exec. home. \$900. Fenced yard & garage. Sts & pets welcome. 545-2000. Agent, no fee.

Laguna Niguel 3252 1800 sq ft family home immed. avail. 4 br, 2 ba, bit-in gas kit., plush crpts, drapes, 2 car gar. Niguel Rd & Crown Valley Pkwy. Agt by appt. 957-0701.

Mission Viejo 3267 HOME FOR RENT 3 Bdrms. Fenced yard & garage. Kids & pets welcome. 545-2000. Agent, no fee.

Newport Beach 3269 5 yrs new. 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, cul-de-sac. Kids ok. \$725/mo. 1st/last \$300 dep. Avail 10/1. Heidi 979-2390

Condominiums Unfurnished 3425 2 bdrm, 2 ba, penthouse. Fireplace, security. Versailles Bldg. \$850. 752-5328

Brand new condo, 3 BR, 2 1/2 ba. Vlt'd ceilings. Frpl. 2 car gar. \$850 Mo. 752-5328

3 Br. Condo near So. C. Plaza, crptg & bit-ins. Overlooks greenbelt, pools, spas & clubhouse avail. Security gate. \$650. Call 979-8231 eves & wknds.

Orangetree Condo, \$475. 1 Br & 1 1/2 ba, tennis, pool, stream. NO pets. 553-1141

2 bd, 2 1/2 ba, 2 car gar, lots/storage, nr Harbor HI Sch and Oakwood Apts. 545-3674 da. 640-5156, eves

Apartment Unfurnished 3707 3 Br, 2 ba, carpet, drapes, frpl, stove \$425/mo. 675-5068

2 BR 1 Ba, 1 gar space, 1/2 bdrm to kitchen, frpl, pool, \$600 mo. 9 mo. lease. 714-675-4142

Oceanfront & close to Small 1 & 2 Br. Apts. \$350-\$750. Yrly & winter. 675-5102.

Winter Rentals. Beach, 1 bd, and 3 bd with ocean view. 535-6786, 675-0318

Corona del Mar 3722 Ocean view, beautifully furn. townhouse, frpl, pool & patio. \$895/mo. 673-0896

Costa Mesa 3724 2 bdrm, 2 ba, carpet, drapes, frpl, stove \$425/mo. 675-5068

Eastside Studio, \$345 utill pd. Nr shops & bus. Pvt. 646-4631

CASA DE ORO ALL UTILITIES PAID Compare before you rent. Custom design features. Pool, bbq, cov'd garage, surrounded with lush landscaping. No Pets. \$515 1 Br. Furn 365 W Wilson 642-1971

Dana Point 3726 Super 1 Br, 1 Ba, Villa, courtyard, very private. No pets. \$450/mo. 673-3313

Huntington Beach 3740 Beautiful park-like surroundings. Terraced pool. Sunken gas bbq, sparkling fountains. Spacious rooms. Separate dining area. Walk-in closets, home like kitchen & cabinets. Walk to Huntington Center. 1 bdrm/furn, \$515 No pets. Utilities free! LA QUINTA HERMOSA 16211 Parkside Ln, 1 blk W. of Beach, 3 bks S. of Edinger...847-6441.

Laguna Beach 3748 Luxury studio, free HBO, phone, maid serv, spa, \$130 wk. 499-3015

SIGHT & SOUND OF SEA 1Br, frpl, gar, winter \$425 mo. 494-5184

ALMOST OCEAN FRONT 2br, 1 1/2 ba house, \$775 mo. 2br, 1 ba duplex, \$725. Both furn, prking, patio, view. Winter only. 644-1649/497-5125.

Newport Beach 3769 OCEANFRONT 2 1/2 Br. By weak or month. 673-7873

Oceanfront/View 2 and 3 bdrm. Dry, gar, fireplace. \$650 and up. winter. 640-4784

Darling 1 BR, 1 blk fr beach, w/gar, winter rental \$600 mo. Incl utill. 760-1982

Junior 1 Br. Versailles, on court. \$565/mo. 213/687-3292 days, 213/387-6900.

Houses Unfurnished

Newport Beach 3269

McLAIN condo, Big Canyon, 2 BR 2 1/2 ba, immaculate, child OK, no pets. \$1100 mo. Call Gerry or Christa. 673-7761; 780-1397

BEACHFRONT 3Bdrm, \$645. New 2 1/2 ba, paint, avail now. Can be furnished. John, Agt. 631-2242

San Juan Capistrano 3278 Hillside executive home, 4 bd, 2 1/2 ba, famly rm, lrg rm, bonus room, 3 frpl, beautiful yard and jacuzzi. \$1550. Includes gardener, water and trash pickup. 661-7717

Santa Ana 3280 3 BR 2 Ba twinhse nr So. Cst Plaza. AC, frpl, D/W, refrig, stove, pool, spa, & more. No pets. 1st & last \$700 mo. Dye, 979-7100; eves, 775-3036, Mike Doherty

5 yrs new. 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, cul-de-sac. Kids ok. \$725/mo. 1st/last \$300 dep. Avail 10/1. Heidi 979-2390

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SIGHT & SOUND OF SEA 1Br, frpl, gar, winter \$425 mo. 494-5184

ALMOST OCEAN FRONT 2br, 1 1/2 ba house, \$775 mo. 2br, 1 ba duplex, \$725. Both furn, prking, patio, view. Winter only. 644-1649/497-5125.

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Adorable abandoned
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navy & beige, xint cond.
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end drop leaf. Makes 8
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Gold wool carpet, 24X26,
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Full size Pool Table, good
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Ask for Rick alt 4.
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\$350, 12 Place setting of
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CHAIR, Like new, 1 yr Lt
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Etonic, white 8B, leath, a
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EARLY

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30" high on hind legs.
color TV, ceramic cats,
pictures, Santa Claus, Mr.
& Mrs. Santa & much more.
Handmade leather items
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This is your lucky day
way. Beautiful hand tool-
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CHD. Regular price
\$25. Sacrifice for only
\$15. To lucky person with
these initials. Hurry call
840-8709 Dave.

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Sell to appreciate \$100.
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once. \$425. 673-3600

King size Waterbed, sofa,
oak din tbl, Pentax cam-
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Model 866. Near new (25
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16 ft Johnson I/O
\$1500 firm.
752-2190

23 ft Cuddy Cabin, rigged
for fishing, bait tank,
depth finder, VHF Radio.
Trailer. 6 cyl Volvo out-
drive. \$4950. 673-6540

28' Carver 77. SF. FB.
26Kw, new custom strn
rm, loaded, to hrs, fin
avail. \$39,000. 964-4820
eves.

SCRAM-LETS
ANSWERS
Deluxe - Baton
Hoary - Myself
- ROUNDS

My accountant has trouble
getting dates. He gets
his telephone numbers but
from force of habit when he
writes them down he ROUNDS
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Wanted
HELPI have a perm Swap
Meet space at OC
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Good cond. Reas. price.
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Office Furn. Sale
Word processor, desk,
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Very good condition.
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Good singers. 831-1744

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H&M 2' W.D. ORGAN
H-382, two 61 key man-
uals, auto rhythm, 25
pedals, 18 changeable
presets, 4 sets drawbars.
646-8238.

ORGAN - CONN. Good
tone, excel cond. \$990.
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Good playing cond. Hur-
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Bench & music. \$650.
Call Jim 646-5340

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BEAUTIFUL 25" RCA Col-
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H-382, two 61 key man-
uals, auto rhythm, 25
pedals, 18 changeable
presets, 4 sets drawbars.
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Call Clancy 631-0906

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Amp and turntable, good
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MOTORSAILER
44 ft Lancer. 3 years old.
\$189,000. Will trade.
Submit property
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ALUMINUM CANOE
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Brand new 1983 Evinrude
4 HP outboard, never
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Classic 18' Lapstrake
Century bay boat, 4 cyl.
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24 ft Cuddy Cruiser. 77
W/twin I.O. 170 hrs.
\$13,700 firm. d.
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28' Chriscraft cbn crsr,
recently refurb, rebt
engs & trans, bait tank,
radios, NB slip incl, \$11,
500. 675-9565

16 ft Johnson I/O
\$1500 firm.
752-2190

23 ft Cuddy Cabin, rigged
for fishing, bait tank,
depth finder, VHF Radio.
Trailer. 6 cyl Volvo out-
drive. \$4950. 673-6540

28' Carver 77. SF. FB.
26Kw, new custom strn
rm, loaded, to hrs, fin
avail. \$39,000. 964-4820
eves.

SCRAM-LETS
ANSWERS
Deluxe - Baton
Hoary - Myself
- ROUNDS

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WANTED!!
WASHER & GAS DRYER
Good cond. Reas. price.
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Musical Instruments 8083
YAMAHA Base Amp.
Head with a double 15"
PV speaker cabinet. All
in excellent condition.
\$1,000.
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Catm P.A. system, Voice
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cabinets, w/15" Altec's,
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18ft Baker Ski Boat
200 HP Evinrude. All
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20' CIGARETTE
New 427, seats 4-6. Xint
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714/641-5870 Eves.

1981 Boston Whaler,
13 1/2', 40hp w/electric
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Winner's Special. Lap-
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370, rainbow sail. New
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Monthly boat storage,
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NEWPORT DUNES
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NB.
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low miles, mint cond.
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Yellow, very clean. \$350.
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1959 BSA-A10 Basket, 2
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Eve's 6-8pm Only.
537-2003

78 Honda CB750F SS,
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2 stroke, \$1000/OBO.
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Good condition \$300
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top end, fox, air, shocks,
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21 ft \$8,000. Good cond.
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Rent: 26' motor home,
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1965 GMC-V6 Engine &
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Eve's 6-8pm only
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\$175. Eve's only 6-8pm.
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Dual 42 DCNF Weber
carbs, manifolds, linkage
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MODEL "A"!
Shay replicas; pickups &
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FORD
2060 HARBOR BLVD.
COSTA MESA 642-0010

53 Studebaker Champion
5 pass cap. Nice car.
\$3750. 213/592-1792

Good Homes Needed
1946 Ford Woody Wa-
gon, \$13,000.

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67 Eldorado Classic. \$1,
500. Good cond.
Call Walt 642-7222

Sports, Race, Rods 9540
1967 ROVER TC2000
Body, \$75. Eve's 6-8pm
Only. 537-2003

4 Wheel Drives 9550
LARGEST JEEP DEALER
In the West
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1976 JEEP WAGONER
All options, wht w/blue
int, xint cond. \$4600.
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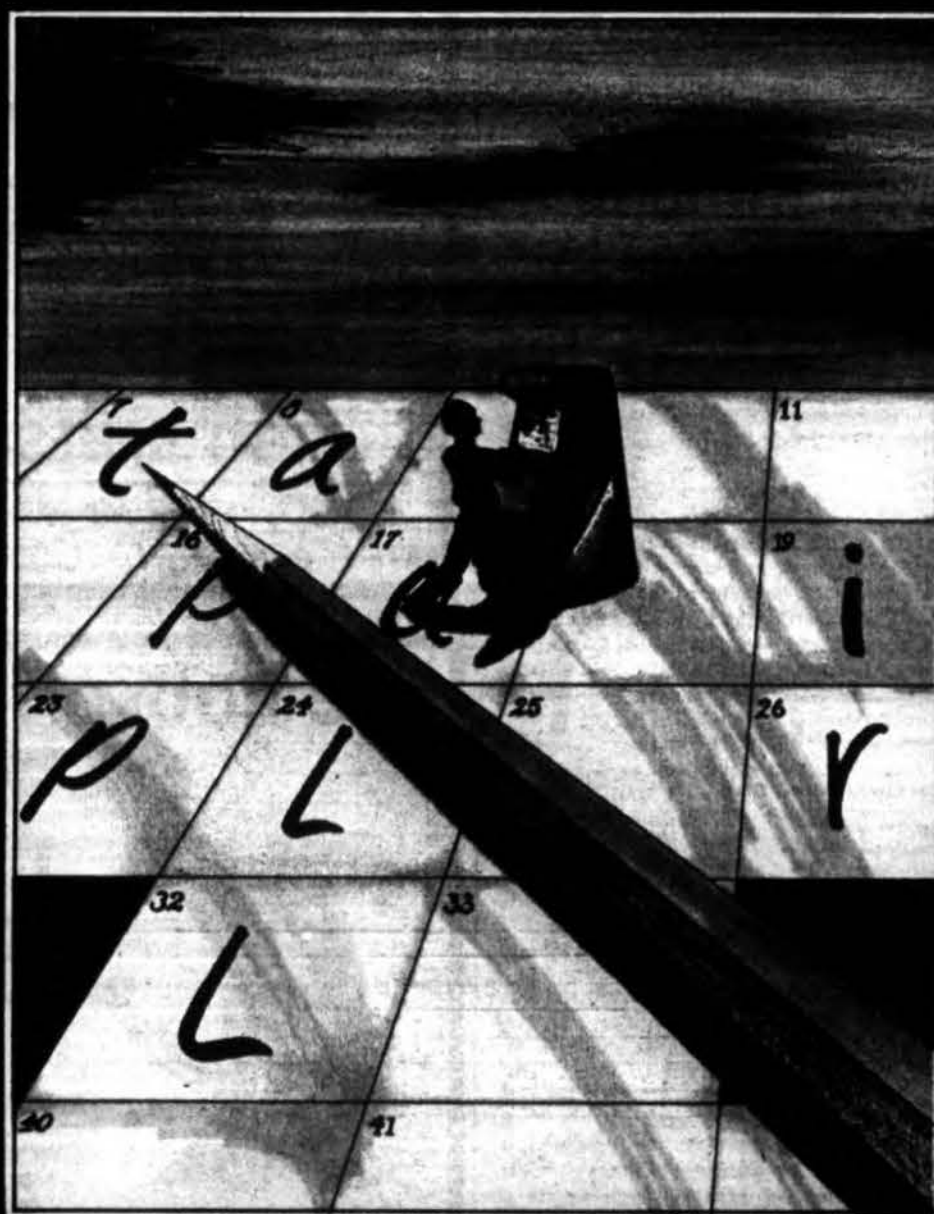
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1964 CHEV P.U. Needs
engine \$250. Eve's
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1965 DIVCO Milk Truck.
Needs work, \$150. Eve's
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35 Ford Pick up. V8

Current





Dogs and jackals: one of the earliest Egyptian games

Board games travel through varied times and cultures

Anyone who's ever suffered the cruel fate of being sent directly to jail, without passing "Go," without collecting a pre-inflationary \$200, without even hope for reprieve except through a lucky roll of the dice, knows that board games can be a serious business indeed.

How serious?

Industry experts estimate Americans spent more than \$1 billion last year on games and puzzles, including everything from age-old standbys such as chess and checkers to modern fantasies such as home video games of the electronic age.

Such tremendous popularity didn't come overnight, according to researchers for Odyssey 2's home video games, headquartered in Knoxville, Tenn.

In fact, long before all the big spenders began buying property on Boardwalk and Park Place, players from all countries were testing their skill and tempting fate on a wide variety of "playing fields for the imagination."

Square one, as far as board games are concerned, goes back nearly 5,000 years to Mesopotamia. There, the ancient Sumerians played their version of today's board games.

Like today's popular children's games, the Sumerian game was a basic "path" or "chase" game. The standard feature of this type of game is the "zap," in which players lose ground by landing on the wrong squares or by their opponents landing on the right ones.

Even in olden times, losers had to suffer silently the slings and arrows of boorish winners. An engraving from the second or third century B.C. shows a young Roman couple playing a board game. The inscription reads, "I believe I have beaten you."

And in the game of Hyena, still played by the Arabs of the Sudan, the player whose marker, representing his mother, is eaten by the hyena is ribbed unmercifully by his opponents.

As societies became more complex, so did their board games, according to the researchers. In India around 500 A.D., a new game gave the common folk a chance to pretend to

be rajahs by competing with armies of infantry, cavalry, elephants and boatmen.

This game, Shaturanga, gradually became more sophisticated and abstract, spread to Europe through the Crusades and eventually made Bobby Fischer famous. Today, this game of skill, now known as chess, is played by millions of people throughout the world.

The counterpart of chess in the Orient was a strategic game of encirclement originating in China but achieving its greatest popularity in Japan.

Called "Go," it quickly became Japan's national game and by the 16th century was so popular that a state academy was established for its advancement. In fact, the game was so important to the Japanese that the director of the academy received 1,400 square yards of land and an annual salary of 1,000 buckets of rice.

Closer to home, dire consequences, not rice rewards, faced those players who couldn't avoid the pitfalls of "The Checkered Game of Life," the first board game to achieve broad popularity in this country.

Introduced in 1860, it featured a board of 84 squares along which pieces moved at the dictates of a spinner. The object was to reach the goal of "Happy Old Age" and avoid squares labeled "Disgrace," "Crime" and, worst of all, "Ruin."

This and other realistic games which followed it reflected prevailing attitudes — thrift is rewarded, waste punished — and helped pave the way for the most successful board game of all time, Monopoly.

This game of buying and selling properties became a national phenomenon during the hard times of the Great Depression, when "play" money was the only money many people could get their hands on.

During the early days of television, board games often took a backseat to those electronic curiosities around which people would sit for hours.

Today, these two popular pastimes not only coexist but are combined to form the latest innovation in games — video board games.

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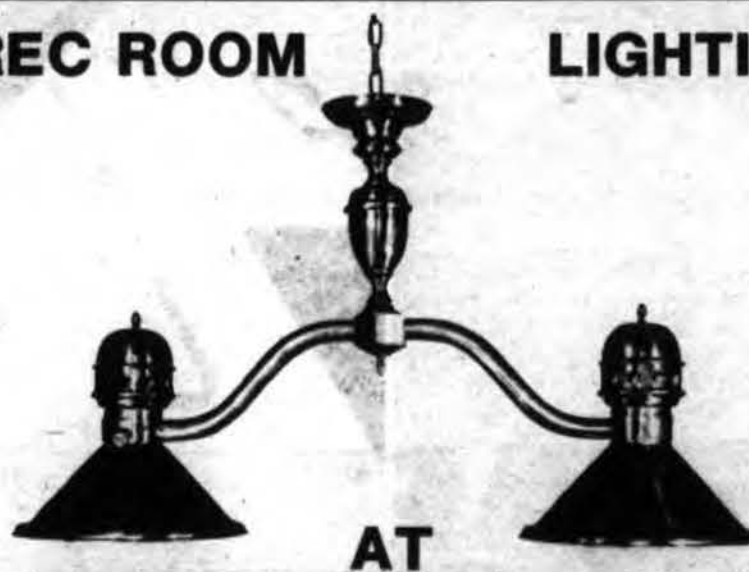
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Table OF CONTENTS

Throughout history man's life has been divided by two seemingly conflicting pursuits — work and leisure. Work, of course, sustains him. While leisure provides sustenance of another sort.

Leisure time brought a welcome relief from the daily toil required for existence, but it also brought pure, unadulterated boredom. Thankfully, man's inventiveness spawned the growth and development of all sorts of games and puzzles, and leisure time assumed an air of excitement and challenge.

Today, we enjoy the combined store of thousands of games handed down from many cultures and times. We're even busy creating our own versions of these popular pastimes with a computer-age flair.

"Games People Play" highlights the competitive spirit of gamesmanship with special features on the history of games, today's developments and, most important of all, with the games themselves. So curl up in a nice warm corner and enjoy.

Calendar	page 6 & 7
Crossword	page 4
Games and Puzzles	page 11
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Video game craze	page 9

On the COVER

Crossword puzzles remain a popular diversion combining skill with knowledge. But many game players have become enthralled with the plethora of video games that have taken the nation by storm. The cover's surrealistic fusing of the two pastimes was done by Daily Pilot artist Tim Petersen.

STAFF

Current is a themed monthly magazine produced by the special sections staff of the Orange Coast Daily Pilot.

Special Sections Editor Janine Fiddelke
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CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

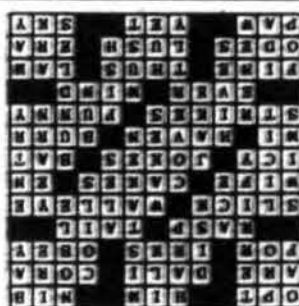
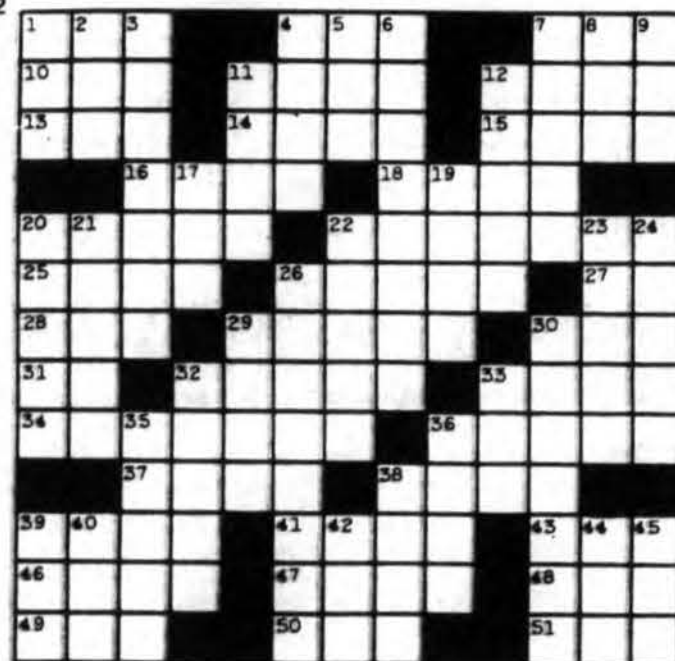
1. Make a choice (with "for")
4. Pronoun
7. Pen point
10. Metric unit
11. Surrealist painter
12. Feminine name
13. In honor of
14. Gets one's goat
15. Controversial word in a wedding ceremony
16. Rough file
18. Word with "coat" or "wind"
20. Singer, Grace
22. Pike

25. Frau
26. Certain contest entries
27. Printer's measure
28. Frigid
29. Joshes
30. Jockey's riding crop
31. Scale note
32. Place of refuge
33. He played Chief Ironside
34. Keglers' delights
36. Word with "bone" and "paper"
37. Always
38. Intellect
39. Excellent
41. Therefore

43. Criminal's flight: slang
46. Poems
47. Profuse
48. Pitcher's statistic: inits.
49. Forefoot
50. Still
51. — King, TV rancher

DOWN

1. Dunderhead
2. Certain athlete, for short
3. Alarm greatly
4. Orchestral instrument
5. Kind; sort
6. Wrong
7. Illustrious
8. Wrath
9. "Moonlight" or Hudson
11. "Platter"
12. Radiator features
17. "Crackerjack"
19. Malt brews
20. Emulates John Naber



Solution

21. Permitted
22. Ships' trails
23. Long (for)
24. Foyer
26. In a surreptitious manner
29. Satisfactory: slang
30. Parcels
32. Busy places

33. Brioche
35. Refresh
36. Trout or mackerel
38. Essential
39. Dandy
40. Feminine name
42. Color
44. Noah's vessel
45. Month

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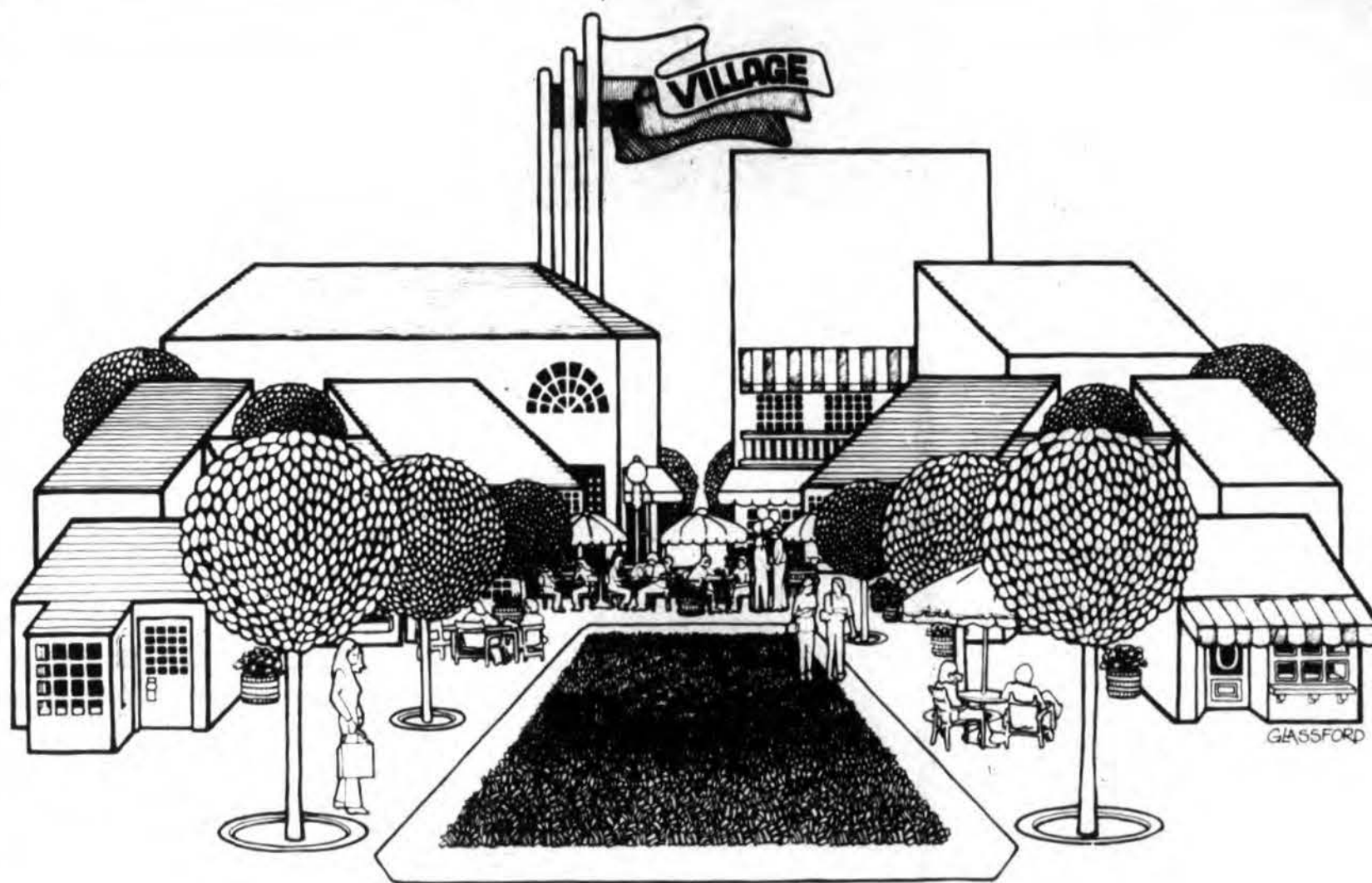
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			15 Contemporary Art Laguna Beach Art 494-6531 Antique Show Newport Beach Art Museum 11-8 p.m.
19 Antique Show Newport Harbor Art Museum 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.	20  PHOTO FLEXION	21 Photos by Eikoh Hosoe susan spiritus gallery, inc. 673-5110	
26 Santa Ana Historic Home Tour 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 835-7287	 PHOTO FLEXION	28 Harbor Singers Presbyterian Church 7:30-9:30 p.m. 494-8119	
"THURBER" 		5 Harbor Singers Presbyterian Church 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. 494-8119	HOLLYWOOD BOWL 60 
		12 Harbor Singers Presbyterian Church 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. 494-8119	ZOOT S

OCT.

DAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	16 Farmer's Market Orange County Fairgrounds	17 Antique Show Newport Beach Art Museum 11-8 p.m.	18 "Self Esteem" lecture 10 a.m. - noon 975-0700 Ben Vereen Irvine Bowl 494-6531
	23 Arsenic and Old Lace Costa Mesa Civic Playhouse 8:30 p.m. 754-5159 Farmer's Market Orange County Fairgrounds	24 California: Art on the Road Laguna Beach Art Museum 494-6531	
	30 Farmer's Market Orange County Fairgrounds	1 	2 
	7 Farmer's Market Orange County Fairgrounds		9 Running & Walking is for the Birds Bolsa Chica State Beach (213) 431-7040 "Thurber" Plummer Auditorium 8 p.m. 773-5347

For calendar listing send your press release and photos to Janine Fiddelke, Daily Pilot Special Sections Editor, 330 W. Bay Street, Costa Mesa, 92626.



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Orange Coast HAPPENINGS

By JANINE FIDDELKE
Special Sections Editor

If you hurry you still may have time to purchase tickets to a memorable evening of cabaret song and dance. On Sept. 18 at the Irvine Bowl the Laguna Beach Museum of Art will present the multi-talented star of Broadway, film and television, Ben Vereen.

Tickets for \$10 and \$15 seats are still available for this major fund-raising event at the Laguna Beach Museum of Art, 307 Cliff Drive in Laguna.

Those with a taste for the elegant may want to join the supporters of the Multiple Sclerosis Society at a "Rendezvous Under the Palms" on Sunday, Sept. 26 for a gala fund-raising benefit.

The benefit will feature dancing to Henry Brandon and his orchestra, an elegant cocktail buffet and an exclusive presentation of the American Designer Collection and Revillon Furs by Saks Fifth Avenue of South Coast Plaza.

The gala will be staged from 5 to 8 p.m. at the expansive poolside terrace and surrounding gardens of the Newporter.

Tickets to "Rendezvous Under the Palms" are available for \$75 per person through the Multiple Sclerosis Society office, located at 7571 Westminster Avenue.

Westminster. Tickets fees are tax deductible. For more information call (714) 891-4608.

The mellow chords of jazz music will be heard Sunday, Oct. 3 at East Bluff Park in Newport Beach. A History of Jazz Concert will be held in the park from 2 to 9:30 p.m. There will be picnics, fun and plenty of music all for a reasonable price it's FREE!!!

That same week don't miss the opening of the Orange County Philharmonic at the Santa Ana High School Auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 2 at 8:30 p.m. For more information call 646-6411.

For those jogging enthusiasts in the crowd you won't want to miss the third annual "Running is for the Birds 10K and 5K Walk" to benefit the Amigos de Bolsa Chica, a support organization for the Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve.

The 10K Fun Run and 5K Walk will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 at Bolsa Chica State Beach. The event will start on level paved surface starting near the Warner Avenue beach parking lot entrance.

A \$10 entry fee includes a collector's item T-shirt, plus participant raffle prizes. Race awards will be photographs of Bolsa Chica birds. For pre-registration forms call (714) 897-7003. So put on those sneakers and let's run for the birds.



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'Space invaders' head for home market

Prevailing arcade entertainment has never been more easily adaptable to the home environment than today.

During the 1930s and '40s, most families had neither the money nor the space necessary to house a billiard table, and in the '50s and '60s, parents would just as soon have let those noisy pinball machines rattle and quake in the flashing delirium of the arcade than bring them into their peaceful household setting.

Leave it to the age of high technology and computerization to create arcade-like home entertainment that seems no more than a natural outgrowth of contemporary society.

Video games, of course, have taken over the arcades of our nation. Not satisfied with that conquest, they are now moving into the home with startling speed. They are, however, welcome invaders — and popular ones at that.

Their adaptability from arcade to home is witnessed by an easy hook-up to the family television — practically an American tradition. Once "plugged in," the television screen becomes an interactive stage for football, baseball, tennis, car racing, space wars, chess and more. You name the game and, chances are, there's a programmer working on it.

Stan Schneider, marketing director at Desks, Inc.-Electronics Expo, a home video center in Santa Ana, estimates the home video industry introduces two new games each month.

Atari — a video pioneer — already has a selection of close to 60 games from which to choose. Mattel, the makers of Intellivision games, are a close second with roughly 40 games in stock.

The most prevalent home video systems make use of a portable console that can be easily connected to the television. Into the console slides the game cartridge. Games can be added simply by purchasing new cartridges.

Hand-held control devices allow players to challenge each other or the game's computer.

It all adds up to a practically endless variety of domestic diversions. Yet it's not all fun and games in the video field. There also are educational and instructional cartridges, such as basic math and computer programming.

In hand-held and desk-top non-video models, a number of non-game models are being offered, such as a console designed to teach children a variety of skills, including spelling, math and music. The instructional aspect of home video games will hopefully provide solace to parents who, after presenting their child with a new book, have agonized while watching him try to slide it into the game console.

Nevertheless, the emphasis remains on the lighter side of life, and that's where video games excel. On the home market there is increased rejoicing in the improvement of video graphics. Recent game graphics are light years ahead of their somewhat clumsy forerunners, and now rival arcade games in their realistic effects.

Also keeping pace with arcade technology is the home market's

development of voice synthesis models. Manufacturers are now marketing games that talk back to their owners. One electronic game heckles the player orally in an effort to break his concentration during a complex game of memory and logic.

Voice synthesis also is being carried over to sophisticated electronic chess and bridge games.

An impressive new unit has a vocabulary of 50 words to communicate its moves and repeat the player's moves. Another chess game has a sophisticated memory that contains 64 of the most famous

chess games ever played, including those involving the legendary Morphy and Capablanca and Fischer and Spassky.

Home video entertainment also stacks up well when compared to alternative forms of family fun. A typical console costs in the neighborhood of \$200. Cartridges run anywhere from \$15 to \$40. Since most families already possess a television, this initial expense is the only cost involved for continual entertainment.

In contrast, a family of four can enjoy a movie at the theater for

about \$20, and that's not including those famous theater prices for goodies. Moreover, a family leaves the theater with only a memory. Home video entertainment looks even better when compared to a day's outing at a local amusement park, where expenses incurred are too numerous to go into here.

Needless to say, with the cost of living skyrocketing, the money consideration becomes an increasingly important element in family entertainment. Maybe that's why more and more families are tuning into home video.

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SPORTS TRIVIA

By CLINT JOSEPHSON
Copley News Service

Former baseball commissioner Happy Chandler had the job of opening the Hall of Fame ceremonies for the enshrinement of Frank Robinson, Henry Aaron and Vin Scully.

Said Chandler: "I feel like the mosquito who flew into the mustist camp — I don't know where to start."

Milwaukee manager Harvey Kuenn says there's a bright side to all of life's little disappointments.

Kuenn has an artificial leg, but doesn't mind. "It's the greatest thing that ever happened to me — now I can park in handicapped zones, which are the choicest parking places."

One of George Steinbrenner's trades this summer was for relief pitcher Bill Caudill.

Caudill came over from the Cubs, but Steinbrenner turned right around and traded Caudill to the Mariners.

Caudill spent exactly 22 minutes as a member of the Yankees, which prompted him to quip: "When I retire, I'm going to ask George to send me a uniform with one pin stripe on it."

New Orleans Saints head coach Bum Phillips has his opinion on the

recent drug scandals that have rocked the NFL.

Phillips says there's no such thing as the so-called "recreational use of a drug." He says: "That's like saying you're robbing a bank for fun."

Rookie running back Barry Redden of the Los Angeles Rams says he's in the college record books for playing before the smallest crowd ever at Richmond University.

"In my sophomore year," he says, "we were 0-11, and we were playing West Virginia, and it was raining hard."

"There weren't many people there to begin with, but by halftime, everybody had left — except one lady sitting up there all by herself."

Thursday afternoon baseball games have become a tradition of late in the major leagues.

The clubs justify the day games by calling them "Businessmen's Specials," in hopes that a lot of white-collar workers will come to the ball park after lunch instead of returning to the office.

Well, the Cincinnati Reds have gone one step further in helping the businessman ease his troubled mind for ditching the last half of a day of work.

The scoreboard at Riverfront Stadium now flashes period updates of the stock market.

BENCHWARMER'S TRIVIA SPORTS TRIVIA

What baseball great was the youngest to win the Triple Crown of batting, his age?



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ANSWER: Ted Williams, 22 years old in 1941.

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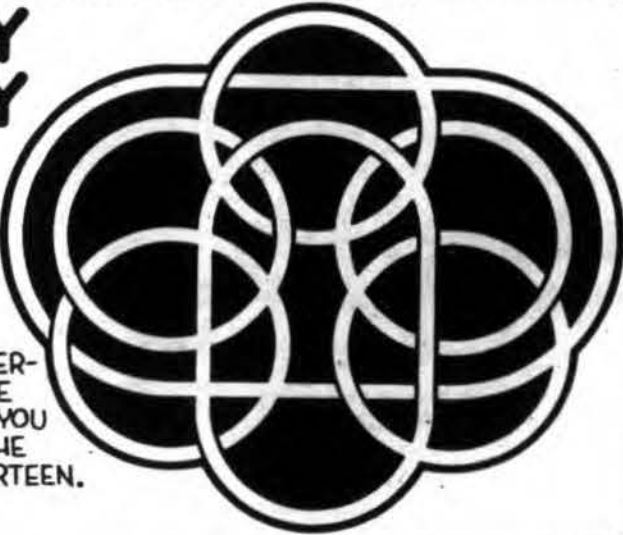
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RINGY DINGY

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...SUCKER

ALL WORDS TO BE CONSTRUCTED PERTAIN TO THE ABOVE TOPIC. TO YOUR ADVANTAGE ONE WORD HAS ALREADY BEEN TRACED. YOU MUST TRACE THE THREE REMAINING WORDS, USING ONLY THE LETTERS DESIGNATED BY THE DARKENED CIRCLES. WORDS MAY BEGIN AND END FROM EITHER COLUMN BUT EACH LETTER CAN ONLY BE USED ONCE.



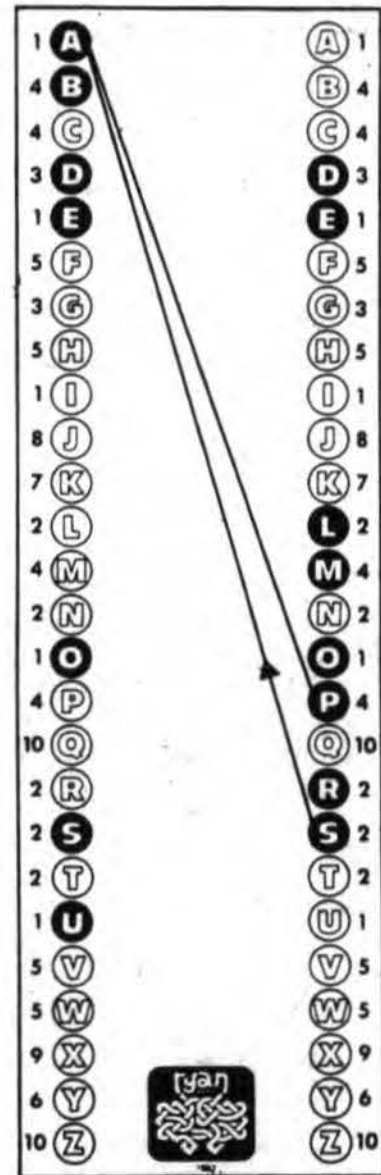
EACH PUZZLE HAS A DIFFICULTY RATING (ABOVE). FOUR STARS SIGNIFY THE HIGHEST DEGREE OF DIFFICULTY.

GIVEN BELOW ARE THE POINT VALUES FOR EACH WORD. YOUR WORDS MUST CORRECTLY MATCH THESE POINT VALUES.

6	
7	SAP
8	
11	

ANSWER ON PAGE:

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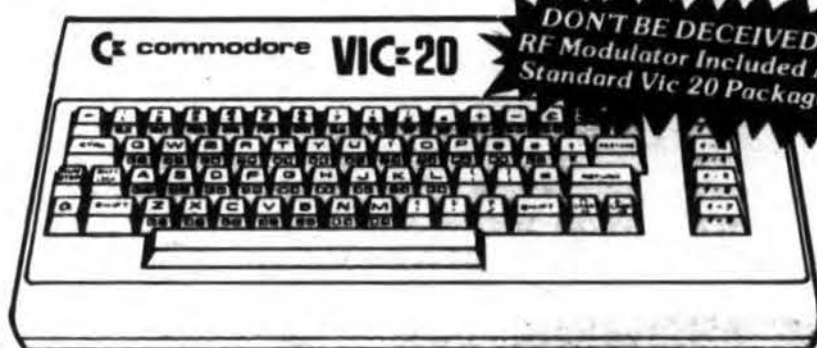
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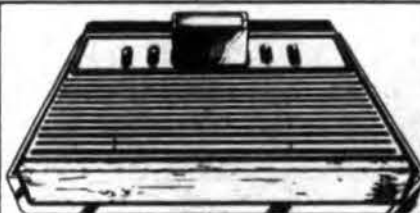
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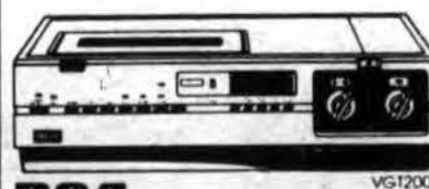
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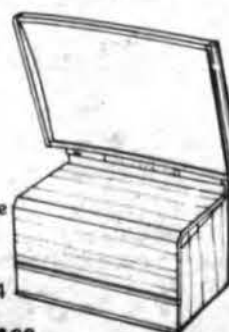
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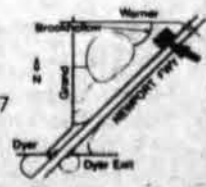


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Daily Pilot Photo by Gary Ambrose

Dressed for it

Carol Tompkins of Huntington Beach pedals to her job in Costa Mesa along Adams Avenue today, bundled up against some unusually inclement weather.

OC bus riders to LA stranded

By FREDERICK SCHOEMEHL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

An estimated 1,300 Orange County residents had to find alternate means of travel to Los Angeles today as a result of the midnight walkout by Southern California Rapid Transit District drivers.

A spokeswoman for the Orange County Transit District, a separate agency not affected by the strike action, said the majority of riders traveled a route extending from Santa Ana and Fullerton to the Los Angeles Civic Center.

Madeleine Bickert, OCTD community relations director, said Los Angeles-bound bus riders should either contact Amtrak or Commuter Computer, a car pooling matching service, to find an alternate means of travel to Los Angeles.

Bickert said OCTD, because of agreements with RTD, cannot place buses in service on the temporarily inoperative RTD routes.

"A lot of people have asked us why we don't do it. We have agreements and our drivers belong to the union. They wouldn't go for it," Bickert said.

"And, we're simply not equipped to handle it,"

In addition to the Santa Ana-Los Angeles route, RTD also operates services to the El Segundo area from Orange County.

Bickert said the RTD strike has created "a lot of confusion" among Orange County residents who rely on OCTD.

"OCTD is not affected by the strike. Our service is operating," she explained.

The RTD drivers went on strike at midnight after talks with management broke down. It is the fifth RTD strike in 10 years.

OCTD has been affected only once by a strike action — in February 1981 when drivers walked out for three weeks.

The RTD drivers put the brakes on for an estimated 600,000 commuters today, leaving downtown Los Angeles traffic more snarled and dangerous than usual in a light rain.

"We've had a light rain all morning and that always causes some fender benders, but they are a lot more than normal," said California Highway Patrol spokesman Monty Keifer. "There are just a lot more people out there, and they're all jockeying for position."

CHP Sgt. Ernie Garcia said commuters faced up to 45-minute

delays getting to work, as much because of the rain as the extra traffic. Once downtown, drivers found parking lots full earlier than usual, meaning extra time looking for a place to park and a longer walk to work.

Meantime, some bus riders who apparently hadn't heard of the strike stood at bus stops in the morning rain, while others scrambled to find alternate ways of getting to work or go shopping.

Some bus patrons got out their bicycles. Spouses and parents were roused early to chauffeur workers in one-car families.

"It's more pressure on my mother to drive me around, but I really don't feel it's the drivers' fault," said Cheryl Thompson, who works in a downtown office.

"I've got no car. I stood there at the bus stop for 15 minutes, hoping the radio was wrong," added Riquele Frelow, 18, of Baldwin Hills, about 10 miles southwest of downtown. "Finally, I had to have somebody from the office come and pick me up."

Other municipal bus lines that normally come into the Los Angeles area, then transfer their riders to the RTD, were in a turmoil.

"We're pulling out our hair," said Joe Luna, a spokesman for Montebello Municipal Bus Line.

Luna said Montebello already had added four extra buses and re-structured their routes to take passengers all the way to downtown Los Angeles so they wouldn't be left stranded far from their jobs.

A handful of buses had been added by other lines, but some districts said they were unable to expand their service because of budget cutbacks.

However, the extra lines made only a small dent in confusion.

The RTD, which has 2,900 buses, normally has 2,400 on the road at any one time serving an area that sprawls over five counties — Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura.

The RTD says it has about 1.25 million boardings a day. The figure includes transfer fares and each half of round-trip commuting, so the actual number of people affected is about half that number, or 600,000, including up to 75,000 schoolchildren. The number of boardings has risen from 1 million to 1.25 million since July 1 when a half-cent sales tax went into effect, cutting bus fares from 85 cents to 50 cents.

Tax bills bear flood warnings

County property owners whose homes and businesses lie in the Santa Ana River flood plain will be notified of the flood danger in 1983-84 tax bills.

County supervisors voted Tuesday to send the warnings in the hope they will convince property owners to buy flood insurance. Nearly 600,000 people will receive the notice.

Though the flood plain encompasses almost the entire north end of the county, only 25,000 property owners have flood insurance, according to official estimates.

The Santa Ana River, considered the most dangerous flood threat west of the Mississippi River, could cause up to \$12 billion damage to Orange County in a major overflow, (See FLOOD, Page A2)

Mondale in OC, roasts Reagan

Campaigning in California on behalf of Democratic candidates, former Vice President Walter Mondale has called the Reagan administration's formula for righting the economy "bad medicine" that is undermining the country's ability to become strong again.

Mondale — who officially is exploring the possibility of a presidential bid in 1984 — looked every bit the candidate as he campaigned in Orange County on Tuesday for Rep. Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, who is seeking re-election to a fifth House term from his central county district.

Looking fit and relaxed, Mondale moved easily from table to table shaking hands and chatting with the nearly 200 Patterson supporters who had paid \$25 per person to attend the breakfast fundraiser at the Disneyland Hotel.

Echoing words reminiscent of the 1980 presidential campaign when then-presidential hopeful George Bush characterized Reagan's economic proposals as "voodoo economics," Mondale repeatedly referred to Reagan's economic remedies as "bad medicine."

The Minnesota Democrat said the administration is explaining away the terrible shape of the economy by saying it is going to take "tough medicine" for the economy to right itself and come out leaner, stronger and more competitive.

"The tough medicine argument is what you are going to hear between now and the election — that it's patriotic to go bankrupt or lose your job because you are helping out America," Mondale said.



Daily Pilot Staff Photo

Walter Mondale

That's show business

By ROBERT BARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

It's tough enough dealing with specific plans, zoning ordinances and conditional use permits.

But Huntington Beach City Council meetings soon will be covered live on local cable television. And there will be new problems for the council members to face, focusing mainly on how to look good on TV.

John Bateman, executive director of the Public Cable Television Authority, has made available to each council member a 17-page memo of do's and don'ts.

He said in the memo he reached back into his 30 years of experience in television to come up with the advice.

One unfortunate thing the camera does, Bateman said, is to put about 10 pounds on the average person.

He said persons can work to make their faces appear thin, however, by sucking in cheeks and applying a coloring. He says this accents the cheekbones and minimizes the jaw.

Sweat is another problem.

But Bateman says it will help if council members apply a filmy layer of makeup to help close pores and reduce the amount of visible perspiration.

If a few sweat beads should surface, Bateman suggests wiping them discreetly with a forefinger and wiping the finger with a handkerchief. Wiping the brow with a finger will make one look thoughtful, he said.

Bateman also advocates the use of pancake makeup before council meetings.

If your hairline is receding, make sure you get the makeup into the hairline, he said.

And if your head is bald, cover

the head with a light dusting of the makeup to cut glare.

He encourages women to carry the makeup down beneath the neckline of the dress or suit.

"A partial makeup job can be worse than no makeup at all," he warns. "You'll look as if you have a mask on, badly applied, and it will look like a death mask."

Bateman also says vivid red lipstick and lip gloss shouldn't be worn.

"Finish your lips with a dusting powder and make sure you have applied and blotted enough layers of lipstick to last throughout the meeting," he said.

Other pointers by Bateman: — Eyelashes, if false, should look real.

— A layer of light-colored blemish eraser applied sparingly (See TV, Page A3)



Princess Grace

Roulette wheels were stopped and blackjack cards packed away.

Monaco mourns Princess Grace

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — The death of Princess Grace brought grief today to the sunny seaside principality she helped rule and stunned American fans who never stopped loving the Oscar-winning actress even after she left them for a prince.

The former Grace Kelly died in a Monaco hospital Tuesday at the age of 52 from a cerebral hemorrhage, about 36 hours after her car somersaulted 120 feet down a mountainside, trapping the princess inside.

Her funeral will take place Saturday at 11 a.m. (3 a.m. PDT) at the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Monaco.

Flags flew at half staff today atop the royal palace overlooking the Mediterranean and at banks along the Boulevard des Moulins.

Prince Rainier was at his wife's bedside "practically without interruption," a palace spokesman said without specifying whether he was actually there when she died.

One French report quoted witnesses as saying Rainier quietly left about 30 minutes before Grace died at 10:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. PDT) in the hospital bearing her name.

The youngest of the couple's three children, 17-year-old Stephanie — the only other

person in the car — suffered what a medical bulletin described as severe bruising and remained "under observation" in the same hospital.

Grace's other children, Princess Caroline, 26, and Crown Prince Albert, 24, were in Monaco, a palace official confirmed.

The tiny principality on a rocky slice of the French Riviera immediately went into mourning when Grace's death was announced just before midnight.

In the glittering casino that made Monaco famous in Edwardian times, roulette wheels were brought to a stop and the blackjack cards packed away.

The floodlights were turned off and the doors quietly closed. Casino Casino Square, the gaudy Cafe de Paris closed, as did all the restaurants, cafes, bars and nightspots. The usually lively streets were deserted.

Across the yacht-filled harbor, the usually floodlit royal palace on the "Rock of Monaco" stood in darkness. Police allowed only official cars to drive up to the stately Grimaldi family home.

"It's shocking," said Herve Fiolet, a hotel bell captain. "She was a grande dame."

Tributes to the champagne-haired Philadelphia native began pouring in from the stars of her Hollywood past.

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Surviving test of time Gift watch finds its way back to chief's dad

By STEVE MITCHELL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

This is the story of a 46-year-old wristwatch, its 75-year-old original owner, and how the two got back together again.

It's also the story of a Laguna Beach police chief who tracked down the perfect gift for his father's birthday.

Our tale begins at a United Parcel Service awards banquet in 1936 where Neil J. Purcell Sr. received a fancy Elgin wrist watch.

Hand-engraved on the back of the gold filled watch were these words:

"Honor Award/4-13-36/Neil J. Purcell. In appreciation of his five year driving record without an avoidable accident. United Parcel Service."

Neil Sr. was pretty proud of that watch. Wore it every day for 17 years.

Then, in 1953, he took the old timepiece into Hegwald's Jewelry on Main Street on Balboa and traded it in for a pair of watches for his wife and daughter.

"Dad always said he was sorry he got rid of that watch," says his son, Laguna Beach Police Chief Neil Purcell.

No one knows what became of the old watch for the next few decades, but it reappeared about a month ago.

Brice Woodward, who operates Gus' Watch Shop in Laguna Beach, said he was going through a box of 500 or so old watches at a jewelry shop in Santa Ana last month.

"It was in a box of miscellaneous junk watches," the jeweler said. "I was impressed

with the face and saw it as a candidate for restoration," he said.

So he bought the watch for about \$20 along with several others, and took them back to his Laguna Beach shop.

It wasn't until he began cleaning the timepiece that Woodward noted the engraving — and the name on the back.

"It was just too much of a coincidence," Woodward said.

The jeweler contacted the police chief, who confirmed the watch once belonged to his father.

And, since the older Purcell's birthday was coming up, the chief asked Woodward to restore the watch.

Which the jeweler did. At cost.

By the time the watch collector refurbished the old Elgin, it was worth about \$250. Woodward figures it cost about \$70 back in 1936.

Last Saturday, the police chief presented the long-lost timepiece to his father at a birthday party held in Newport Beach.

His dad was pleasantly surprised when he opened the long slender box.

"At first I thought it was one of those expensive pen and pencil sets you never use," the older Purcell laughed.

"Dad retired from the United Parcel Service in 1971 and he has a lot of good memories of those years," the police chief said.

Including an awards ceremony held nearly a half century ago.



Laguna Beach Police Chief Neil Purcell (left) surprised his father, Neil Sr., with a 46-year-old wristwatch.

Pair get prison in scam

Two men have been sentenced to prison terms for their roles in a Huntington Beach-based construction financing company which prosecutors allege had no intention of honoring no commitments.

Steven Duane Jones, 35, of Westminster, received a three-year term and Arthur James Madison, 40, of West Covina, was sentenced to four years following their convictions on a grand theft charge in Orange County Superior Court.

Prosecutors said the pair operated Colonial State Mortgage Corp. in 1980. For a fee ranging from \$6,750 to \$20,000, the corporation would issue a letter of commitment to builders promising to take over financing of projects after construction was completed, prosecutors said.

The corporation had no intention of honoring those commitments, however, according to the prosecutors.

Jones and Madison were arrested after receiving a \$6,750 fee from a Ventura builder in July, 1980. Deputy District Attorney Tom Buck said the corporation received fees totaling nearly \$50,000 from at least four builders and added "I'm sure there were others." None of the money received was recovered," he said.

Jones and Madison indicated they will appeal the convictions, according to Buck. Jones is free on \$50,000 bond, Buck said. Madison remains in custody with bail set at \$100,000.

Airport parking fees up

Parking fees charged at John Wayne Airport will be going up Oct. 1, although not as high as had been recommended by airport management.

As a result of action Tuesday by the Orange County Board of Supervisors, the 24-hour rate in the main airport parking lot, directly adjacent to the terminal, will increase from \$5 to \$6.

The daily rate in the long-term parking lot located north of the terminal will increase from \$2.50 to \$4, while monthly rates charged in employee-only lots will increase from \$10 to \$15.

The rate proposal submitted to

the board by Airport Manager Murry Cable recommended a \$7 per day rate in the main airport parking lot, \$4 in the long-term lot and \$30 per month for employee spaces.

Cable said parking rate hikes were warranted, in part, because of the high demand placed on the airport's limited parking facilities.

The board's vote on the increases was unanimous. Supervisor Roger Stanton said the compromise increases were "more than fair" for all concerned.

In other action, supervisors:

— Approved a contract with Laguna Beach under which the county will subsidize bus fares for senior citizens riding the city's bus line. The \$7,750 contract will cover the cost of about 51,000 rides, officials said.

— Increased rubbish collection fees for persons living in unincorporated areas of the county. Residential rates were boosted 95 cents per month for trash hauled directly to county-owned landfills and \$1.65 per month for trash sent to intermediate transfer stations.

FLOOD DANGER...

From Page A1

flood control officials say.

The worst flood considered possible, one which has about a one in 200 chance of happening in any year, would cause that amount of damage and cover all but the eastern edge of the county north of the river, except for several small areas.

Even a smaller flood, one which has a one in 100 chance per year of happening, would damage large parts of Santa Ana, Fountain Valley, Huntington Beach, Costa Mesa and Garden Grove, according to estimates.

Though many cities are moving toward mandatory flood insurance for homes in the flood plain, the obligation will only extend to property owners who have taken out mortgages since the mid-1970s in most cases. Most homeowners will not be compelled to buy insurance.

The warnings will include a map of the areas that would be affected by both the smaller and the larger floods. Supervisors decided on the use of tax bills because it was the least expensive alternative presented.

River story locations corrected

Monday's story in our Santa Ana River series incorrectly identified areas of the Orange Coast that would be spared from damage in a major flood.

The areas are a strip in Huntington Beach and a small portion of Fountain Valley roughly bordered by the Pacific Ocean, Newland Street, the southern tip of Westminster and Edwards Street, plus two areas several blocks in size east of Huntington Harbour and west of the Naval Weapons Station in Seal Beach.

WEATHER

Coastal

Chance of measurable rain about 10 percent. Mostly cloudy with some drizzle likely Thursday morning. Coastal low 60, inland 68. Coastal high 66, inland 75. Water 70.

Elsewhere, light and variable winds night and morning hours becoming southwest 8 to 16 knots in the afternoon. Southwest swell 1 to 3 feet but combined seas 3 to 6 feet over northern outer waters. Considerable low cloudiness with only partial clearing.

U.S. summary

A heavy storm brought snow to parts of Wyoming and Montana on Tuesday while a cold front carried thunderstorms over the mid-Mississippi Valley and into parts of Lower Michigan.

Meanwhile, rain in southeastern Kentucky that had forced the evacuation of all 1,500 residents of Jenkins tapered off and ended late Tuesday morning.

Light rain extended from eastern Wyoming through Iowa and Wisconsin, while thunderstorms were widely scattered from eastern Texas and the western Gulf Coast to the central Gulf Coast states.

Skies were mostly sunny over New England, the mid-Atlantic Coast, the Pacific Coast, and from the southern Plateau to central Texas. The rest of the country was generally cloudy.

Temperatures around the nation at noon PDT ranged from 31 degrees at Cody, Wyo., to 98 at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, Texas.

For today scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast over the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes region and the northern and mid-Atlantic Coast states.

Showers were forecast from the central Rockies northward to southern Montana and eastward to the Central Plains, with a few snow showers possible in mountainous regions.

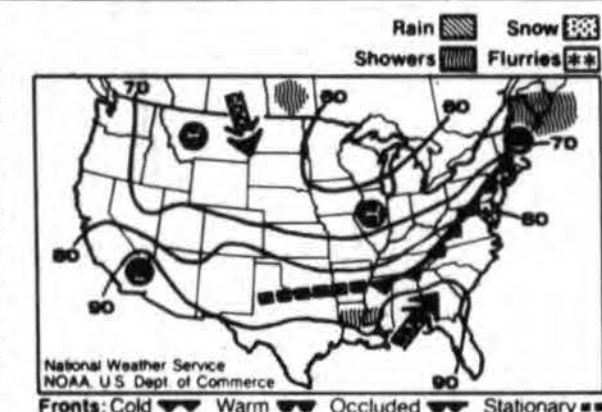
A chance of scattered thunderstorms was forecast from the Gulf Coast to the lower Mississippi Valley, with fair to partly cloudy skies over the Pacific Coast, the southern Plateau and southern Rockies.

Temperatures in the 40s and 50s were predicted in Montana and Wyoming; in the 50s and 60s from the northern and central parts of the Plateau and Plains through the northern Mississippi Valley to northern New England; in the 70s and 80s elsewhere; and in the 90s across the southern third of the nation.

Temperatures

NATION	HI	Lo	Pcp
Albany	81	59	
Albuquerque	80	54	
Anchorage	88	53	
Ashville	83	58	
Atlanta	88	69	
Austin City	74	62	
Austin	95	77	
Baltimore	81	60	
Birmingham	37	36	.41
Bismarck	53	29	
Boise	61	44	
Boston	72	62	
Brownsville	96	76	
Burlington	83	59	.58
Buffalo	86	58	.13
Burlington	40	33	.34
Casper	87	72	.03
Charlottesville	82	67	.41
Charlottesville	80	69	
Cheyenne	50	40	.27
Chicago	78	59	
Cincinnati	89	70	
Cleveland	87	67	.50
Columbia SC	84	72	
Columbus	83	63	1.20
Del-Ft. Worth	96	74	

Weather wet



Dayton	85	64
Denver	57	44
Des Moines	67	58
Detroit	88	60
Duluth	54	41
El Paso	88	61
Fargo	52	44
Flagstaff	66	39
Great Falls	42	29
Hartford	61	30
Helen	41	31
Honolulu	91	77
Houston	87	76
Indianapolis	86	66
Jackson MS	92	72
Jacksville	90	70
Kansas City	75	60
Knoxville	88	70
Las Vegas	88	66
Little Rock	83	74
Louisville	87	68
Lubbock	91	73
Memphis	90	74
Miami	88	78
Milwaukee	72	56
Minneapolis	59	48
Mobile-St. P	90	68
Nashville	90	68
New Orleans	91	72
New York	81	65
Norfolk	80	59
No. Platte	61	45
Okla City	95	66
Omaha	61	51
Orlando	91	74
Philadelphia	82	63
Phoenix	96	74
Pittsburgh	85	68
Pittand, Me	75	58
Providence	72	47
Raleigh	79	60
Reno	66	41
Salt Lake	61	51
San Antonio	93	76
Seattle	69	53
Shreveport	95	70
Sioux Falls	55	49
St. Louis	83	69
St. P-Tampa	91	73
St. Ste Marie	61	43
Spokane	60	39
Syracuse	87	62
Topeka	74	60
Tucson	87	62
Tulsa	86	64
Washington	85	63
Wichita	81	58

SURF REPORT

Location	Today's Avg/Max	Wave Shape	Average Temp.
Huntington Bluffs	4-5 ft.	fair	67
Huntington Pier	2-4 ft.	good	70
Santa Ana River Jetty	0 ft.	fair-poor	70
22nd St. Newport	0 ft.	poor	70
Balboa Wedge	6-10 ft.	fair-good	70
Rockpile, Laguna	3-4 ft.	fair	69
Sleeping Hollow	3-4 ft.	good	69
Thalia-Brooks	2-4 ft.	fair-good	70
Salt Creek	2-3 ft.	good-exc.	67
San Clemente Pier	2-3 ft.	good-excellent	68
Trafalgar (T-Street)	3-6 ft.	fair-poor	68
Cotton's point	3-6 ft.	fair-poor	68
Trestle	3-6 ft.	fair-poor	68
San Onofre	3-6 ft.	fair-poor	68

Tides

Second low	2:28 p.m.	1.4
Second high	8:31 p.m.	8.5
THURSDAY		
First low	3:15 a.m.	-0.7
First high	9:34 a.m.	5.3
Second low	3:12 p.m.	1.0
Second high	9:19 p.m.	8.4
Sun sets 7:00 p.m., rises		
Thursday 6:37 a.m.		
Moon sets 6:20 p.m., rises		
Thursday 5:35 a.m.		

BULLETIN BOARD

Prizes offered in photo contest

Cash prizes totaling \$350 will be awarded in the "Orange County Heritage" amateur photo contest sponsored by FHP, a health maintenance organization based in Fountain Valley.

Entrants are asked to submit color photos highlighting the county's scenic beauty, landmarks, historic sites and architecture. Subject suggestions can be obtained by calling the Orange County Historical

Society, 535-3815.

First prize winner will receive \$200. The entry deadline is Nov. 1. Entries must be 8 by 10-inch unmounted color prints (no transparencies). The contest is open only to amateur photographers residing in Orange County.

Entries should be addressed to Photo Contest, PHP, 9930 Talbert Ave., Fountain Valley, Calif. 92708.

•The Orange County chapter of the American Red Cross urges blood donations during September, a season of low blood supply due to donors' busy schedules.

To help insure an adequate

•A reunion is planned Sept. 25 for members of the Huntington Beach High School classes of 1931 and

supply of blood, a Red Cross community bloodmobile will be at the Huntington Beach Elks Lodge Hall, 10480 Talbert, Fountain Valley, today from 2:45 to 7:30 p.m. Phone 835-5381, Ext. 315, for an appointment.

1932. Anyone with information on how to contact members of these classes can call 747-7135.

Israelis on march

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli troops and armor pushed into Moslem west Beirut early today to head off what they called a "dangerous situation" following the bombing that killed Israeli-backed President-elect Bashir Gemayel and at least 26 senior aides.

The troops entered west Beirut in a "limited" move "to prevent fighting and secure peace," after the Tuesday blast that killed

Gemayel, the Tel Aviv command said. It gave no details, but Beirut radio stations reported shooting between advancing Israeli forces and leftist Moslem militiamen. (See related story Page A3.)

For the first time in their 14-week-old invasion, the Israelis drove into the former PLO nerve center in the Fakhani neighborhood. They also entered the Kuwaiti Embassy area

Date corrected

Because of a typographical error, the date of the seminar by James Melton, sponsored by Religious Science of Irvine, was reported inaccurately.

The seminar will be at 10 a.m. Sunday at 15455 Jeffrey Road. The Daily Pilot regrets this error.

FALL PAINT SALE

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673-2800
Wkdays 8-5:30

Harbor View Center
1614 San Miguel Dr.
Newport Beach
644-8570
Wkdays 9-7

Anaheim Hills
5620 Santa Ana Canyon Rd.
(at Imperial Hwy.)
998-5282
Wkdays 8:30-7

WORLD

Pilot unsure decision right

By The Associated Press

With the total death toll still uncertain in the Malaga, Spain, crash of a DC-10, Capt. Juan Perez said he was not sure his decision to abort the takeoff because of vibrations was the right one.

"I had to choose between trying to fly, knowing that we all might die, or trying to keep the plane on the ground to try

to save lives," he said Tuesday in an interview in Madrid with the government news agency EFE.

"At first, I thought I had saved people," he said. "Today, I don't know if I killed people or saved a lot of people."

About 50 people died when the jumbo jet bound for New York crashed and burst into flames on a highway Monday.

Israel blamed for assassination

ROME — PLO chief Yasser Arafat today blamed Israel for the killing of Lebanon's president-elect Bashir Gemayel and said the Israeli move into west Beirut broke the U.S.-negotiated agreement for withdrawal of Palestinian guerrilla fighters.

Arriving in Rome on a major diplomatic initiative that includes a long-sought meeting with Pope John Paul II, Arafat said Gemayel's

assassination was "the continuation of the Israeli plan against Palestinian and Lebanese people, particularly Lebanese people."

Speaking in Arabic, Arafat said Gemayel's killing Tuesday was "an attempt to strike at Lebanese reconciliation and to offer a justification for the continuation of the Israeli occupation of Lebanon."

NATION

Tables turned in election

By The Associated Press

Former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts turned the tables on Gov. Edward J. King with a Democratic primary victory and veteran Sen. Howard Cannon of Nevada narrowly defeated a conservative

challenger.

In Minnesota, former Gov. Rudy Perpich jumped on the comeback wagon along with Dukakis, winning a surprising victory Tuesday over state attorney general Warren Spannaus, who had the backing of the party regulars.

Nuclear freeze wins big vote

MILWAUKEE — Wisconsin voters endorsed a negotiated atomic weapons freeze by more than a 3-1 margin in the nation's first statewide test of the nuclear freeze movement's grassroots strength.

Supporters of a weapons freeze, heartened by their victory on Tuesday, predicted

similar issues on the November ballot in eight other states and the District of Columbia would win approval. With 3,577 of the state's 3,625 wards reporting, 611,835 voters, or 76 percent, were in favor of a weapons freeze while 197,944 or 24 percent, were opposed.

Cycle crash kills novelist

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. — John C. Gardner Jr., who dazzled critics with innovative novels and outraged the literary establishment with harsh words for contemporary writers, is dead after a motorcycle accident only four days before he planned to remarry.

The 49-year-old author, critic and writing teacher at the State University of New York at Binghamton lost control of his motorcycle Tuesday on a curve in Oakland Township, Pa., three miles from his home in Susquehanna, police said.

STATE

Fire death toll now 24

LOS ANGELES — Accompanied by the strumming of a mariachi band, the victims of a pre-dawn apartment fire were remembered at a special funeral mass just hours before the 24th victim died.

Marcella DeLaTorre, who had been in critical condition

since the Sept. 4 fire at the downtown Dorothy Mae apartment hotel, died Tuesday afternoon at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, said spokesman Tony Tripi. She sustained second- and third-degree burns over 95 percent of her body, he said.

Blockage of remap plan sought

SAN FRANCISCO — A three-judge panel is considering a plea by 13 cities and two counties to block the California legislature's reapportionment plan.

Attorneys for the counties and cities argued Tuesday that part of the San Francisco Peninsula is being denied fair

representation because the plan would leave them without a state senator until 1984.

About 600,000 voters who used to be in the 10th and 12th districts have been shifted to a new district, the 11th. Since odd-numbered districts won't elect a senator until 1984, some voters feel cheated.

Methane gas project planned

By GLENN SCOTT
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A San Mateo firm has signed a five-year contract to tap methane gas trapped underground at the Coyote Canyon Landfill west of UC Irvine, officials of the Irvine Company have announced.

Gas Recovery Systems, a subsidiary of Genstar Corp., will build and operate a plant on two acres at the company-owned, 670-acre landfill.

Coyote Canyon is the largest of four landfills operated by Orange County. The county leases the property, which has been a landfill since 1963.

The county is operating under an interim lease through June, 1983. The landfill's capacity is expected to extend from three to six years, depending on whether county efforts to expand the landfill to the north are

successful, said Don Poer, manager of the solid waste program.

The methane recovery system, however, could last much longer.

"With or without continuation of the present landfill operation, the methane production could last through the end of this century," said Kenneth Wuest, president of Gas Recovery Systems.

Methane is created during the underground decomposition of refuse buried in landfills. It is a natural gas that can be sold commercially or burned to generate electricity.

Officials say some methane naturally seeps out of the landfill, which is one reason for the unpopular odors escaping from the area. The recovery system should help prevent those, said Daniel Lamkin, the

Irvine Company's property management vice president.

"Until now, the gas at Coyote Canyon has just been seeping uselessly into the air," he said. "With this contract, the methane will be captured through a network of underground wells and processed at an operations plant."

Poor noted that county officials sought advice last year on whether they had rights to revenue from the recovery systems, but learned that the company, as property owner, apparently has rights to what is buried there.

He said the system should be a plus for residents living nearby in Irvine and Newport Beach.

Said Poer: "We've had some problems with odors down there and I think the gas recovery system will help."

This will be the second county-run landfill to get a methane recovery system. The county is under contract with Getty Synthetic Fuels of Signal Hill to recover gas from the Olinda Landfill, the second-largest of the four dumps.

The Olinda system should be in operation by early next year, Poer estimated. If granted proper approvals, the Coyote Canyon system could be extracting and marketing gas within two years, said Lamkin.

How the gas will be used has not been determined, but Wuest said primary consideration will go to selling it to UCI. It also could be turned into electricity and sold to one of the large, nearby businesses, he added.

Financial terms of the agreement were not made public.

Flight instructor fined, sentenced

The operator of a now-defunct John Wayne Airport flight instruction school will pay \$180,000 in restitution and \$20,000 in fines for submitting false bills to the U.S. Veterans Administration.

As part of a negotiated settlement reached in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, Herbert Daniel Hill will perform 500 hours of community service work and spend 30 days in federal prison.

Hill operated National Jet Industries Inc., an airport-based firm that provided flight instruction to several former servicemen eligible for VA assistance. The firm, which was ordered to pay a \$20,000 fine, is

no longer in business.

Hill was sentenced after pleading guilty to four charges, including one count of conspiracy and three of filing false statements to a federal agency.

Prosecutors alleged that Hill billed the government for flight instruction that was never provided.

Hill's attorney, James Riddet of Santa Ana, said Hill "pre-billed" the VA for flight instruction after learning eligibility deadlines were nearing for many Korean conflict servicemen.

Some servicemen for whom instruction was pre-billed never showed up to take their classes, Riddet said.

TV TECHNIQUES . . .

From Page A1

below the eye will mask bags and wrinkles.

— Don't wear white. White shirts and blouses will flare in the lights occasionally. If a rear projection system is used, light blue often fades out. Gray, darker blues, yellows and beiges are better choices.

— Always keep a double-breasted jacket buttoned and sit up straight to avoid bulges.

— Avoid herringbone and similar designs. They have a tendency to "crawl" on television and look animated.

— Plant your rear solidly in the chair. Whatever position you pick, make sure you are sitting erect with as few folds around your middle as possible.

— If you are in full camera view, it's good to cross your legs. Crossed legs, or at least crossed ankles, give a neater, more relaxed look.

— Under ordinary circumstances, it looks bad to touch another person as you talk.

It can make you look sniveling as if you are begging for attention. But used sparingly, it can be a good tool . . . in dealing with a rude council member or an overly loquacious mayor."

Bateman also cautioned that the show is not over until the cameras and microphones are dead.

He advises the officials to lean forward and smile pleasantly.

"Engage in a conversation, the way guests often do on the 'Tonight Show.' See if you can smile, see if you get your fellow councilperson to smile."

Bateman closes his memo by observing that style is more important than substance in television.

"There is no way for a voting viewer to stop a discussion while he or she reasons through an argument," Bateman says. "So in the end, a viewer's reaction to the participants in a discussion is emotional, not intellectual."

AirCal cuts SF tab

Newport Beach-based AirCal has dropped its one-way fares from Burbank to the San Francisco area and to Sacramento in what has grown into a price-slashing war among commuter carriers.

The cut is effective through Oct. 15 and lowers AirCal's ticket prices to \$29 from \$46. The cut Tuesday was quickly matched by Pacific Southwest Airlines.

PSA sparked the price war Aug. 3 when it reduced fares between Los Angeles and San Francisco to \$45. Sheldon Best, AirCal's executive vice president, said his company's fare decrease

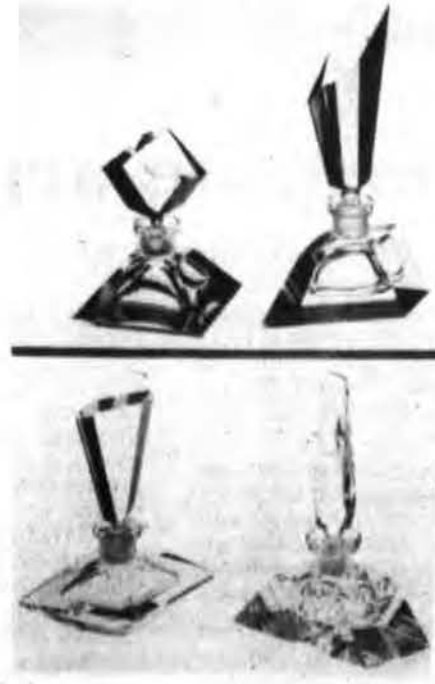
is aimed at promoting the carrier's new Burbank-to-San Francisco service and to stimulate travel.



Gem Talk

By J.C. HUMPHRIES
Certified Gemologist, A.G.S.A \$3 MILLION WATCH
with 118 diamonds!

When Swiss watchmaker Vacheron Constantin met painter Raymond Moretti, their conversation led to the idea of creating a unique watch. The design they created resulted in a team of artisans working 6,000 hours over a period of 20 months to make a watch which Constantin chose to call "Kallista," the Greek word for "the most beautiful." The watch has 118 diamonds totaling 130 carats. When the watch was completed a couple of years ago, it was valued by its owners at \$3 million. However, they estimated at the time that their creation would increase in value at the rate of \$4,000 every day! The diamonds, ranging in size from one to four carats each, are set in a mount sculpted from a one-kilogram solid block of gold. Even the back of the watch's case is spangled with full-cut diamonds. Inside the case is a watch movement of the thinnest kind. By the way, Constantin says the watch keeps excellent time.



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UCI chemist's find wins national award

F. Sherwood Rowland, the UCI Irvine chemist who first warned that fluorocarbon propellants were depleting the earth's protective ozone layer, has won the 1983 Award for Creative Advances in Environmental Science and Technology from the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Rowland will receive the award next March at the society's national meeting in Seattle.

The scientist is being honored primarily for his pioneering and continuing work related to ozone

depletion. Rowland, along with UCI colleague Dr. Mario Molina, called worldwide attention to the problem in 1974 by asserting fluorocarbons from aerosol sprays, refrigerants and solvents were seriously damaging stratospheric ozone.

As the ozone layer is diminished, harmful ultraviolet rays from the sun reach the earth. Those rays may result in an increase in the incidence of skin cancer.

Rowland, a Newport Beach resident, came to UCI in 1964.

CdM optometrist dies at sea

Funeral services for longtime Corona del Mar optometrist John W. McCabe, who died at sea last week while sailing home from Hawaii, will be held Thursday at noon at Pacific View Memorial Park in Newport Beach.

McCabe was sailing toward Dana Point with two friends

when he suffered a heart attack, family members said. He was 60.

A native of Colorado, McCabe moved to Corona del Mar in 1959 and was active in the Corona del Mar Chamber of Commerce, and the Kiwanis and Optimist clubs.

He was instrumental in planning a youth center in Corona del

Mar.

A tennis buff, McCabe was a yachtsman of 35 years, competing regularly in the Newport-to-Ensenada races.

He is survived by two sons, Lance of San Clemente and Craig of San Francisco, and three grandchildren.

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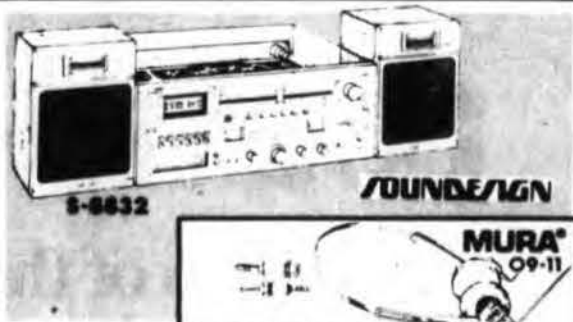
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* Container size



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1½ Cu. Ft. Steer Manure

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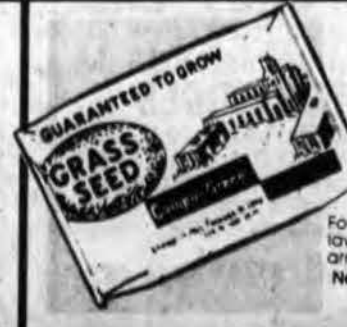
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100% Organic. Use to enrich all soils. Use around shrubs, roses, bedding plants.



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Table with multiple columns: Sales, Net, P-E, Hds, Close, Chg. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding financial data.

Table with multiple columns: Sales, Net, P-E, Hds, Close, Chg. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding financial data.

Business Briefs

Factory, mine output drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — In another blow to hopes for an economic recovery, the government reported today that production by the nation's factories and mines fell 0.5 percent in August, the 11th decline in 13 months.

The drop reflected "continued cutbacks in production of business equipment and a sharp cut in output of motor vehicles," the Federal Reserve Board said.

The Commerce Department reported Monday that retail sales declined 0.9 percent in August, crushing hopes that the July 1 tax-rate cut would encourage Americans to increase spending and thus spur recovery from the recession.

Weinberger to speak

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger will be a speaker at the 20th annual Orange County Economic Outlook Conference to be held at the Anaheim Convention Center on Oct. 20.

Weinberger will join 11 leaders in business and government to speak at the conference expected to draw over 1,500 participants. Each speaker will address the conference theme "Business Works: America Profits."

For information, call 634-2900.

Recession on hold?

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A California economic index remained unchanged in July, suggesting that the recession in the state has hit bottom, says state Finance Director Mary Ann Graves.

Ms. Graves reported Tuesday that the Index of Leading Economic Indicators stood at 119.3 for July, the same as in June. It has been about the same for five months, except for a small upturn in May.

Airlines cooperating

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexicana and Aeromexico airlines have begun a program to avoid duplication and empty flights, the director of both companies announced.

The official El Nacional newspaper quoted airline director Enrique Loeza Tovar as saying that the program would allow a partially full flight by one line to be canceled and combined with a flight of the other to the same destination.

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes various stock symbols and their current market prices.

WHAT STOCKS DID

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes various stock symbols and their current market prices.

AMERICAN LEADERS

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes various stock symbols and their current market prices.

UPS AND DOWNS

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes various stock symbols and their current market prices.

SILVER

Handy & Harman, \$8.92 per troy ounce.

GOLD QUOTATIONS

By The Associated Press
Selected world gold prices today:
London morning fixing \$444.75, off \$9.50.
London afternoon fixing \$443.25, off \$11.00.
Paris afternoon fixing \$436.14, off \$3.34.
Frankfurt fixing \$443.02, off \$7.00.
Zurich afternoon fixing \$443.00, off \$8.50 bid, \$444.50 asked.
\$443.25, off \$11.00.
Engelhardt (only daily quote) \$443.25, off \$11.00.
Engelhardt (only daily quote) fabricated \$465.41, off \$11.55.

GOLD COINS

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices late Tuesday of gold coins, compared with Monday's price.
Kruggerand, 1 troy oz., \$455.00, off \$9.00.
Maple leaf, 1 troy oz., \$458.25, off \$9.00.
Mexican 50 peso, 1.2 troy oz., \$535.00, off \$10.50.
Australian 100 crown, 9802 troy oz., \$433.75, off \$8.00.
Source: Deak-Peters

SYMBOLS

d-New yearly low, u-New yearly high.
Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends are annual distributions based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration.
Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.
a-Also extra or extra b-Annual rate plus stock dividend, c-Liquidating dividend, d-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months, e-Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up, f-Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting, k-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend, l-Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.
S-E ratio: The price of a stock as a multiple of per-share earnings derived by dividing the latest 12-month earnings figure into last sale price.



Daily Pilot Staff Photo

David Willett and his adopted Liberian brother Samuel (center) are surrounded by supporters in San Juan Capistrano as David gets ready to ride his bicycle across the country to drum up public opinion against Samuel's deportation.

'Save Our Sam' saga rolling

Armed with press releases, letters to congressmen, and hundreds of red and yellow T-shirts, David Willett will pedal off from his San Juan Capistrano mobile home Saturday for the nation's capital.

He's riding his 10-speed bike 2,700 miles in hopes of seeing President Reagan to outline the plight of his brother Samuel, adopted more than 10 years ago by his parents.

The family is attempting to get a hearing on a private bill authored by their congressman, Rep. Robert Badham, R-Newport Beach, that would allow Samuel to remain in the United States.

Should a Senate immigration subcommittee fail to consider

Badham's bill, Samuel would be deported to his native Liberia Jan. 15.

Young David's bicycle trek is a "last ditch effort," the 20-year-old says.

"The whole situation is ridiculous," he said Tuesday at a gathering of friends and neighbors in the mobile home park.

About 30 supporters wore T-shirts that read "Save Our Samuel," and the get-together was a fund-raiser to finance David's marathon effort.

When Dave and Ruth Willett adopted Samuel more than a decade ago, they arbitrarily set the Liberian native's age at 16, because he had no birth record.

U.S. immigration law states Samuel was 13 months too old to be accepted as a foreign adopted son.

"So for years the family has battled to keep Samuel in the United States."

David plans to roll into Washington, D.C., on Oct. 7 — a day before Congress breaks for recess.

And he hopes the publicity generated by the trip, which will include stops in the hometowns of several prominent legislators, will reach the Oval Office.

"It's ironic," David said. "The new Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bills grant amnesty to more than six million illegal aliens."

"But Sam was brought here legally (on a student visa that since expired), and they want to take him away from his family and ship him back to Liberia."

"He's no more Liberian than the next person," David said, shaking his head. "He's my brother, my family and my roommate for more than five years."

David, who will be followed by several volunteers driving the family truck, plans to stop at churches and stay with friends during his trek.

"I hope this (trip) does some good," he said. "Nothing else seems to be working and the whole experience has been an emotional drain on the family."

County riders to LA stranded by bus strike

By FREDERICK SCHOEMEHL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

An estimated 1,300 Orange County residents had to find alternate means of travel to Los Angeles today as a result of the midnight walkout by Southern California Rapid Transit District drivers.

A spokeswoman for the Orange County Transit District, a separate agency not affected by the strike action, said the majority of riders traveled a route extending from Santa Ana and Fullerton to the Los Angeles Civic Center.

Madeleine Bickert, OCTD community relations director, said Los Angeles-bound bus riders should either contact Amtrak or Commuter Computer, a car pooling matching service, to find an alternate means of travel to Los Angeles.

Bickert said OCTD, because of agreements with RTD, cannot place buses in service on the temporarily inoperative RTD routes.

"A lot of people have asked us why we don't do it. We have agreements and our drivers belong to the union. They wouldn't go for it," Bickert said.

"And, we're simply not equipped to handle it."

In addition to the Santa Ana-Los Angeles route, RTD also operates services to the El Segundo area from Orange County.

Bickert said the RTD strike has created "a lot of confusion" among Orange County residents who rely on OCTD.

"OCTD is not affected by the strike. Our service is operating," she explained.

The RTD drivers went on strike at midnight after talks with management broke down. It is the fifth RTD strike in 10 years.

OCTD has been affected only once by a strike action — in February 1981 when drivers walked out for three weeks.

The RTD drivers put the brakes on for an estimated 600,000 commuters today, leaving downtown Los Angeles traffic more snarled and dangerous than usual in a light rain.

"We've had a light rain all morning and that always causes some fender benders, but they are a lot more than normal," said California Highway Patrol spokesman Monty Keifer. "There are just a lot more people out there, and they're all jockeying for position."

CHP Sgt. Ernie Garcia said commuters faced up to 45-minute delays getting to work, as much because of the rain as the extra traffic. Once downtown, drivers found parking lots full earlier than usual, meaning extra time looking for a place to park and a longer walk to work.

Meantime, some bus riders who apparently hadn't heard of the strike stood at bus stops in the morning rain, while others scrambled to find alternate ways of getting to work or go shopping.

Some bus patrons got out their bicycles. Spouses and parents were roused early to chauffeur workers in one-car families.

"It's more pressure on my mother to drive me around, but I really don't feel it's the drivers' fault," said Cheryl Thompson, who works in a downtown office.

"I've got no car. I stood there at the bus stop for 15 minutes hoping the radio was wrong," added Riquele Frelow, 18, of Baldwin Hills, about 10 miles southwest of downtown. "Finally, I had to have somebody from the office come and pick me up."

Other municipal bus lines that normally come into the Los Angeles area, then transfer their riders to the RTD, were in a turmoil.

Pauling tells new goal

By JOEL C. DON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Two-time Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling stopped off at Chapman College to receive an award, but the controversial scientist didn't leave the Orange campus without dropping a hint he is about to embark on research into another unorthodox and unproven medical treatment.

The former Caltech chemist told the college board of trustees and later reporters at a press conference Tuesday he is directing efforts of his Palo Alto-based Linus Pauling Institute of Science and Medicine at an unaccepted treatment for heart disease.

Pauling, who claims vitamin C is good for just about whatever ails you, said the treatment is called chelation therapy. The technique involves injection of a chemical into the body that binds with harmful substances which then are naturally excreted.

In heart disease, or arteriosclerosis, the chemical EDTA is used to remove calcium that tends to harden fatty plaques that line artery walls,

Pauling said. It is these plaques that eventually restrict the flow of blood in victims of cardiovascular disease.

The diminished flow can cause pain known as angina pectoris and may damage the heart muscle.

Blockage of one or more coronary arteries may cause a heart attack.

Pauling said he believes the EDTA therapy may soften the plaques and lessen the risks of the No. 1 killer of Americans.

He said chelation therapy probably would help all forms of arteriosclerosis, the general term for diseases of the arteries including heart disease and stroke.

"We're beginning to work on it (chelation therapy) to see if it's effective," he said.

However, in reaction to this thesis, a UC Irvine cardiologist noted that EDTA chelation therapy has already been proved to be of no value in the treatment of arteriosclerosis.

"In a theoretical sense it's possible it could work but it has been tried and shown not

successful," said Dr. Jonathan Tobis in a telephone interview. "People have looked at EDTA in the past and there has been shown no effect on arteriosclerosis."

"I think the case is closed in the medical community."

Nevertheless, Pauling remains undaunted in his research efforts. He was labeled a crank when he suggested large doses of vitamin C would prevent the common cold.

In the early '70s, Pauling again drew the ire of the medical community when he announced that vitamin C offers benefits in the treatment of most forms of cancer.

Pauling said he takes 12 grams of the vitamin a day, and increases that level to 40 grams when he feels a cold coming on.

He won the 1954 Nobel Prize in chemistry for his work on molecular bonds and was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962 for anti-nuclear activism.

Pauling was presented the first annual Albert Schweitzer Award of Distinction by Chapman College.



Mondale flashes smile

Mondale in county, raps Reagan policy

Campaigning in California on behalf of Democratic candidates, former Vice President Walter Mondale has called the Reagan administration's formula for righting the economy "bad medicine" that is undermining the country's ability to become strong again.

Mondale — who officially is exploring the possibility of a presidential bid in 1984 — looked every bit the candidate as he campaigned in Orange County on Tuesday for Rep. Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, who is seeking re-election.

Looking fit and relaxed, Mondale moved easily from table to table shaking hands and chatting with the nearly 200 Patterson supporters who had paid \$25 per person to attend the breakfast fundraiser at the Disneyland Hotel.

Echoing words reminiscent of the 1980 presidential campaign when then-presidential hopeful George Bush characterized

Reagan's economic proposals as "voodoo economics," Mondale repeatedly referred to Reagan's economic remedies as "bad medicine."

The Minnesota Democrat said the administration is explaining away the terrible shape of the economy by saying it is going to take "tough medicine" for the economy to right itself and come out leaner, stronger and more competitive.

"The tough medicine argument is what you are going to hear between now and the election — that it's patriotic to go bankrupt or lose your job because you are helping out America," Mondale said.

Citing the administration's failures in dealing with the economy, Mondale said what is needed is investing in plants and equipment, helping small businesses to prosper, increasing consumer spending, reducing federal deficits and cutting the size of government.



Princess Grace

Roulette wheels were stopped and blackjack cards packed away.

Monaco mourns Princess Grace

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — The death of Princess Grace brought grief today to the sunny seaside principality she helped rule and stunned American fans who never stopped loving the Oscar-winning actress even after she left them for a prince.

The former Grace Kelly died in a Monaco hospital Tuesday at the age of 52 from a cerebral hemorrhage, about 36 hours after her car somersaulted 120 feet down a mountainside, trapping the princess inside.

Her funeral will take place Saturday at 11 a.m. (3 a.m. PDT) at the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Monaco.

Flags flew at half staff today atop the royal palace overlooking the Mediterranean and at banks along the Boulevard des Moulins.

Prince Rainier was at his wife's bedside "practically without interruption," a palace spokesman said without specifying whether he was actually there when she died.

One French report quoted witnesses as saying Rainier quietly left about 30 minutes before Grace died at 10:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. PDT) in the hospital bearing her name.

The youngest of the couple's three children, 17-year-old Stephanie — the only other

person in the car — suffered what a medical bulletin described as severe bruising and remained "under observation" in the same hospital.

Grace's other children, Princess Caroline, 26, and Crown Prince Albert, 24, were in Monaco, a palace official confirmed.

The tiny principality on a rocky slice of the French Riviera immediately went into mourning when Grace's death was announced just before midnight.

In the glittering casino that made Monaco famous in Edwardian times, roulette wheels were brought to a stop and the blackjack cards packed away.

The floodlights were turned off and the doors quietly closed. Across Casino Square, the gaudy Cafe de Paris closed, as did all the restaurants, cafes, bars and nightspots. The usually lively streets were deserted.

Across the yacht-filled harbor, the usually floodlit royal palace on the "Rock of Monaco" stood in darkness. Police allowed only official cars to drive up to the stately Grimaldi family home.

"It's shocking," said Herve Fiolet, a hotel bell captain. "She was a grande dame."

Tributes to the champagne-haired Philadelphia native began pouring in from the stars of her Hollywood past.

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Surviving test of time

Gift watch finds its way back to chief's dad

By STEVE MITCHELL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

This is the story of a 46-year-old wristwatch, its 75-year-old original owner, and how the two got back together again. It's also the story of a Laguna Beach police chief who tracked down the perfect gift for his father's birthday.

Our tale begins at a United Parcel Service awards banquet in 1936 where Neil J. Purcell Sr. received a fancy Elgin wrist watch.

Hand-engraved on the back of the gold filled watch were these words:

"Honor Award/4-13-36/Neil J. Purcell. In appreciation of his five year driving record without an avoidable accident. United Parcel Service."

Neil Sr. was pretty proud of that watch. Wore it every day for 17 years.

Then, in 1953, he took the old timepiece into Hegwald's Jewelry on Main Street on Balboa and traded it in for a pair of watches for his wife and daughter.

"Dad always said he was sorry he got rid of that watch," says his son, Laguna Beach Police Chief Neil Purcell.

No one knows what became of the old watch for the next few decades, but it reappeared about a month ago.

Brice Woodward, who operates Gus' Watch Shop in Laguna Beach, said he was going through a box of 500 or so old watches at a jewelry shop in Santa Ana last month.

"It was in a box of miscellaneous junk watches," the jeweler said. "I was impressed

with the face and saw it as a candidate for restoration," he said.

So he bought the watch for about \$20 along with several others, and took them back to his Laguna Beach shop.

It wasn't until he began cleaning the timepiece that Woodward noted the engraving — and the name on the back.

"It was just too much of a coincidence," Woodward said.

The jeweler contacted the police chief, who confirmed the watch once belonged to his father.

And, since the older Purcell's birthday was coming up, the chief asked Woodward to restore the watch.

Which the jeweler did. At cost. By the time the watch collector refurbished the old Elgin, it was worth about \$250. Woodward figures it cost about \$70 back in 1936.

Last Saturday, the police chief presented the long-lost timepiece to his father at a birthday party held in Newport Beach.

His dad was pleasantly surprised when he opened the long slender box.

"At first I thought it was one of those expensive pen and pencil sets you never use," the older Purcell laughed.

"Dad retired from the United Parcel Service in 1971 and he has a lot of good memories of those years," the police chief said.

Including an awards ceremony held nearly a half century ago.



Daily Pilot Photo by Patrick O'Donnell

Laguna Beach Police Chief Neil Purcell (left) surprised his father, Neil Sr., with a 46-year-old wristwatch.

Laguna preps for a party

Along noon Saturday, Maggie Meggs, the honorary governor of the State of Laguna Beach, will step off a rowboat and onto the sand at Main Beach Park to "reclaim Laguna for Lagunans."

It's the Main Beach Park Tourist Party, an end-of-the-vacation-season celebration for Lagunans only, and it will run from 8:30 a.m. to after dusk.

The party was organized by a group of businessmen, who sponsored an honorary governor's race to raise funds for the festivities.

The money has been raised, Meggs has been elected governor, and the whole town is invited to participate in the festivities.

The fun begins with a beach run for the whole family at 8:30 a.m., followed by lifeguard demonstrations and events.

At 9 a.m., basketball and volleyball tournaments are scheduled, with ribbons and trophies going to winning teams.

A sand sculpting contest gets under way at 11 a.m., followed by family games beginning at 1 p.m. Sack races, three-legged races and a water balloon toss are among the offerings for the afternoon.

A band concert, featuring the A. Lee Harper Band, will run from 4 to 6 p.m., followed by a twilight exhibition in which 20 sky divers will plummet from 12,500 feet, landing on Main Beach Park.

Sky divers will be "dropping in" throughout the day in groups of between five and 20.

The sky divers, some of whom will spend as much as 15 minutes under the canopy on their descent, include former Laguna Beach Mayor Roy Holm and several gold medal divers.

The jumps will be dedicated to Dean Westgaard, a former Laguna Beach lifeguard captain, Orange Coast College physical education director and a parachute enthusiast.

Westgaard is recovering from surgery for stomach cancer.

Lagunans are invited to bring picnic baskets, drinks and beach chairs. A food booth, provided by the Laguna Beach Business Association, will be set up for those who wish to buy hot dogs and soft drinks.

Israel troops move into West Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli troops and armor pushed into Moslem west Beirut early today to head off what they called a "dangerous situation" following the bombing that killed Israeli-backed President-elect Bashir Gemayel and at least 26 senior aides.

The troops entered west Beirut in a "limited" move "to prevent fighting and secure peace," after the Tuesday blast that killed Gemayel, the Tel Aviv command said. It gave no details, but Beirut radio stations reported shooting between advancing Israeli forces and leftist Moslem militiamen. (See related story Page A3.)

Airport parking fees up

Parking fees charged at John Wayne Airport will be going up \$1, although not as high as had been recommended by airport management.

As a result of action Tuesday by the Orange County Board of Supervisors, the 24-hour rate in the main airport parking lot, directly adjacent to the terminal, will increase from \$5 to \$6.

Services set for popular LB bartender

Memorial services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at Main Beach Park in Laguna Beach for veteran bartender Joseph "Popo" Galsini, who died Saturday at age 82.

The service will be conducted under the eucalyptus trees at the south end of the park, friends of the former Saloon mixologist said.

Officiating at the services will be Virgil Jones, president of the United States Bartenders Guild. Galsini, of Costa Mesa, died when his car struck a tree on 17th Street in that city. He is survived by a daughter, Cheryl Krueger of Tempe, Ariz.

The daily rate in the long-term parking lot located north of the terminal will increase from \$2.50 to \$4, while monthly rates charged in employee-only lots will increase from \$10 to \$15.

The rate proposal submitted to the board by Airport Manager Murry Cable recommended a \$7 per day rate in the main airport parking lot, \$4 in the long-term lot and \$30 per month for employee spaces.

Cable said parking rate hikes were warranted, in part, because of the high demand placed on the airport's limited parking facilities.

The board's vote on the increases was unanimous. Supervisor Roger Stanton said the compromise increases were "more than fair" for all concerned.

In other action, supervisors:

— Approved a contract with Laguna Beach under which the county will subsidize bus fares for senior citizens riding the city's bus line. The \$7,750 contract will cover the cost of about 51,000 rides, officials said.

— Increased rubbish collection fees for persons living in unincorporated areas of the county. Residential rates were boosted 95 cents per month for trash hauled directly to county-

owned landfills and \$1.65 per month for trash sent to intermediate transfer stations.

The rate increase resulted from recent action by supervisors to impose a \$4.90 per ton dumping fee at county landfills.

— Accepted an offer from the Laguna Beach Boys Club for use of a portion of its Laguna Canyon facility as a "drop-in" center for the county Probation Department.

Laguna panel lacks energy

Laguna Beach City Council wants to appoint a seven-member energy committee next Tuesday night.

But members can't fill the committee posts if they don't have enough applicants.

And, as of today, City Clerk Verna Rollinger says, the number of applications is underwhelming.

Deadline for resumes is Friday at noon in the clerk's office, 505 Forest Ave.

Lagunans with an interest in, or knowledge of, energy conservation were urged to apply.

For information, call 497-3311.

BULLETIN BOARD

Laguna writers receive awards

Two members of the Laguna Beach branch of the National League of American Pen Women received awards during a recent writer's conference sponsored by Reader's Digest.

Lola Gillebaard and Ann Wells were among 300

participants in the competition. Gillebaard won first place in the published category with a story called "88 Years Old."

Wells won second place honors in the non-published category with a story entitled "A Clean Slate."

chairman; Barbara Painter, recording secretary; Joy Dickerson, corresponding secretary; Lloyd Milne, treasurer, and Phyllis Littlejohns and Harry Lawrence, board members.

•Laguna Beach resident Michael J. Pinto has been elected president of the Jewish Federation of Orange County.

Pinto has served as chairman of the Orange County United Jewish Welfare Fund campaigns and

was a participant in the 1978 Chador Young Leadership program.

He also has served as president of the Jewish Community Center of South Orange County, which is located in Laguna Beach.

River story areas, seminar corrected

Monday's story in our Santa Ana River series incorrectly identified areas of the Orange Coast that would be spared from damage in a major flood.

The areas are a strip in Huntington Beach and a small portion of Fountain Valley roughly bordered by the Pacific Ocean, Newland Street, the southern tip of Westminster and Edwards Street, plus two areas

several blocks in size east of Huntington Harbour and west of the Naval Weapons Station in Seal Beach.

Because of a typographical error, the date of the seminar by James Melton, sponsored by Religious Science of Irvine, was reported inaccurately.

The seminar will be at 10 a.m. Sunday at 15455 Jeffrey Road. The Daily Pilot regrets this error.

WEATHER

Coastal

Chance of measurable rain about 10 percent. Mostly cloudy with some drizzle likely Thursday morning. Coastal low 60, inland 68. Coastal high 66, inland 75. Wester 70.

Elsewhere, light and variable winds night and morning hours becoming southwest 8 to 16 knots in the afternoon. Southwest swell 1 to 3 feet but combined seas 3 to 6 feet over northern outer waters. Considerable low cloudiness with only partial clearing.

U.S. summary

A heavy storm brought snow to parts of Wyoming and Montana on Tuesday while a cold front carried thunderstorms over the mid Mississippi Valley and into parts of Lower Michigan.

Meanwhile, rain in southeastern Kentucky that had forced the evacuation of all 1,500 residents of Jenkins tapered off and ended late Tuesday morning.

Light rain extended from eastern Wyoming through Iowa and Wisconsin, while thunderstorms were widely scattered from eastern Texas and the western Gulf Coast to the central Gulf Coast states.

Skies were mostly sunny over New England, the mid-Atlantic Coast, the Pacific Coast, and from the southern Plateau to central Texas. The rest of the country was generally cloudy.

Temperatures around the nation at noon PDT ranged from 31 degrees at Cody, Wyo., to 98 at Carwell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, Texas.

For today, scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast over the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes region and the northern and mid-Atlantic Coast states.

Showers were forecast from the central Rockies northward to southern Montana and eastward to the Central Plains, with a few snow showers possible in mountainous regions.

A chance of scattered thunderstorms was forecast from the Gulf Coast to the lower Mississippi Valley, with fair to partly cloudy skies over the Pacific Coast, the southern Plateau and southern Rockies.

Temperatures in the 40s and 50s were predicted in Montana and Wyoming; in the 50s and 60s from the northern and central parts of the Plateau and Plains through the northern Mississippi Valley to northern New England; in the 70s and 80s elsewhere, and in the 90s across the southern third of the nation.

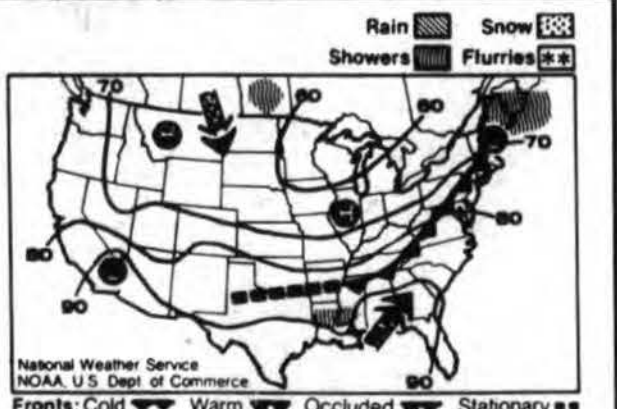
Weather wet

California

The National Weather Service is predicting light rain throughout Southern California on Thursday with heavy cloudiness along the coast.

Temperatures in Los Angeles are expected to reach only into the mid-70s with a coastal high also forecast in the 70s. Mountain temperatures will hover in the 60s with 75-to-85-degree highs expected in the northern desert. The lower deserts could see highs ranging from 88 to 95 degrees.

Boaters from Point Conception to the Mexican border should expect light variable winds during the night and morning hours, becoming southwesterly at 8 to 16 knots in the afternoon with a 1-to-3-foot southwest swell.



NATION	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albany	81	59	
Albuquerque	80	54	
Amarillo	88	53	
Asheville	83	58	
Atlanta	88	69	
Atlantic City	74	62	
Austin	95	77	
Baltimore	81	60	
Billings	37	36	.41
Birmingham	90	70	
Bismarck	53	29	
Boise	87	72	.03
Boston	72	62	
Brownsville	96	76	
Buffalo	83	59	.58
Burlington	86	58	.13
Casper	40	33	.34
Charlottesville	87	72	.03
Charlottesville	82	67	.41
Charlotte NC	80	69	
Cheyenne	50	40	.27
Chicago	76	59	
Cincinnati	89	70	
Cleveland	87	67	.50
Columbia SC	84	72	
Columbus	83	63	1.20
Del-Ft Wth	96	74	
Dayton	85	64	
Denver	57	44	.36
Des Moines	67	58	.15
Detroit	88	60	.32
Duluth	54	41	.36
El Paso	88	61	
Fargo	52	44	.33
Flagstaff	66	39	
Great Falls	42	29	.06
Hartford	81	60	
Helena	41	31	.06
Honolulu	91	77	
Houston	87	76	
Indianapolis	86	66	
Jackson MS	92	72	
Jacksonville	90	70	
Kansas City	75	60	.17
Knoxville	88	70	
Las Vegas	88	66	
Little Rock	93	74	
Louisville	87	68	.01
Lubbock	91	63	.15
Memphis	90	74	
Miami	88	78	
Milwaukee	72	56	.08
Mpls-STP	59	48	.25
Nashville	90	68	.03
New Orleans	91	72	1.30
New York	81	65	
Norfolk	80	59	
No. Platte	61	45	.06
Okla City	95	66	2.30
Omaha	81	51	.02
Orlando	91	74	
Philadelphia	82	63	
Phoenix	96	74	
Pittsburgh	85	58	
Pittland, Me	75	58	
Pittland, Ore	72	47	
Providence	79	60	
Raleigh	87	67	
Reno	86	41	.05
Salt Lake	61	51	.02
San Antonio	93	76	
Seattle	69	53	
Shreveport	95	70	.07
Sioux Falls	55	49	.10
St Louis	83	69	1.40
St P-Tampa	91	73	
St Ste Marie	61	43	.27
Spokane	60	39	
Syracuse	87	62	.65
Topeka	74	60	.30
Tucson	87	62	
Tulsa	86	64	2.08
Washington	85	63	
Wichita	81	58	

SURF REPORT

Location	Today's Avg/Max	Wave Shape	Average Temp.
Huntington Bluffs	4-6 ft.	fair	67
Huntington Pier	2-4 ft.	good	70
Santa Ana River Jetty	4-5 ft.	fair-poor	70
0 ft.	0 ft.	0 ft.	0 ft.
Balboa Wedge	6-10 ft.	fair-good	70
Rockpile, Laguna	3-4 ft.	fair	69
Sleepy Hollow	3-4 ft.	good	69
Thalia-Brooks	3-4 ft.	good	69
Salt Creek	2-4 ft.	fair-good	70
San Clemente Pier	2-4 ft.	good-exc.	67
Tratolera	2-3 ft.	good-excellent	68
(7-Street)	3-6 ft.	fair-poor	68
Cotton's point	3-6 ft.	fair-poor	68
Trestles	3-6 ft.	fair-poor	68
San Onofre	3-6 ft.	fair-poor	68

TOMORROW'S TIDE: High Tide 9:34 a.m. Low Tide 3:12 p.m. Swell Direction: South/Southwest.

Tides

TODAY	Second low	2:28 p.m.	1.4
Second high	8:31 p.m.	6.3	
THURSDAY	First low	3:15 a.m.	-0.7
First high	9:34 a.m.	5.3	
Second low	3:12 p.m.	1.0	
Second high	9:19 p.m.	6.4	
Sun sets 7:00 p.m., rises	Thursday 6:37 a.m.		
Moon sets 6:20 p.m., rises	Thursday 5:35 a.m.		

FALL PAINT SALE

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1 Gallon Free

With Purchase of Every Two Gallons

Includes All PPG Products in Gallons

Offer Good Thru Sept. 30, 1982

more than you expect in a hardware store

All Stores open 7 Days

Westcliff Plaza
1024 Irvine Ave.
Newport Beach
642-1133
Wkdays 9-6
Thurs. TH 8 p.m.

Corona del Mar
3107 E. Coast Hwy.
673-2800
Wkdays 8-5:30

Harbor View Center
1614 San Miguel Dr.
Newport Beach
644-8570
Wkdays 9-7

Anaheim Hills
5620 Santa Ana Canyon Rd
(at Imperial Hwy.)
998-5282
Wkdays 8:30-7

Council backs off on bed tax

Budget-conscious Irvine City Council has agreed to postpone a decision on raising the hotel bed tax rate after warnings the revenue-producing measure would backfire.

But council members suggested to representatives from local hotels and other businesses Tuesday night that they are still inclined to increase the tax from 6 to 8 percent unless they get proof that the higher rate would cut related commerce.

In other matters Tuesday, the council:

— Called for a crossing guard to patrol Culver Drive at the entrance to the northbound San Diego Freeway to help school children who use the freeway overpass to reach school.

— Postponed discussion on proposals to raise fees for the city's animal shelter.

— Authorized a second phase of study on annexing almost 3,000 acres of Laguna Hills, including a 189-acre site sought by the Koll Co. for an office park.

Although they approved a crossing guard at the freeway ramp entrance, council members stopped short of acquiescing to Culverdale residents. They asked for traffic signals at the two entrances to their village — at Culver and Ferris Avenue and Thiel Avenue and Main Street.

Instead, council followed the advice of its transportation commission and ordered the formation of a committee to discuss less costly means for making the intersections safer.

Irvine police officials said

today the crossing guard should be at the new location Monday for the start of the second week of school.

Irvine has two major hotels; the Registry and the Airport Inn. The Marriott Hotel Corp. is building a third, which is expected to be opened in a year, and the Irvine Company has submitted plans for a fourth at Main Street at Jamboree Road.

By raising the tax rate for daily hotel guests, city officials expect to earn an extra \$3 million in five years.

County bus riders to LA stranded

By FREDERICK SCHOEMEHL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

An estimated 1,300 Orange County residents had to find alternate means of travel to Los Angeles today as a result of the midnight walkout by Southern California Rapid Transit District drivers.

A spokeswoman for the Orange County Transit District, a separate agency not affected by the strike action, said the majority of riders traveled a route extending from Santa Ana and Fullerton to the Los Angeles Civic Center.

Madeleine Bickert, OCTD community relations director, said Los Angeles-bound bus riders should either contact Amtrak or Commuter Computer, a car pooling matching service, to find an alternate means of travel to Los Angeles.

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"A lot of people have asked us why we don't do it. We have agreements and our drivers belong to the union. They wouldn't go for it," Bickert said.

"And, we're simply not equipped to handle it."

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Bickert said the RTD strike has created "a lot of confusion" among Orange County residents who rely on OCTD.

"OCTD is not affected by the strike. Our service is operating," she explained.

The RTD drivers went on strike at midnight after talks with management broke down. It is the fifth RTD strike in 10 years.

OCTD has been affected only once by a strike action — in February 1981 when drivers walked out for three weeks.

The RTD drivers put the brakes on for an estimated 600,000 commuters today, leaving downtown Los Angeles traffic more snarled and dangerous than usual in a light rain.

"We've had a light rain all morning and that always causes some fender benders, but they are a lot more than normal," said California Highway Patrol spokesman Monty Keifer. "There are just a lot more people out there, and they're all jockeying for position."

CHP Sgt. Ernie Garcia said commuters faced up to 45-minute delays getting to work, as much because of the rain as the extra traffic. Once downtown, drivers found parking lots full earlier than usual, meaning extra time looking for a place to park and a longer walk to work.

Meantime, some bus riders who apparently hadn't heard of the strike stood at bus stops in the morning rain, while others scrambled to find alternate ways of getting to work or go shopping.

Pauling said. It is these plaques that eventually restrict the flow of blood in victims of cardiovascular disease.

The diminished flow can cause pain known as angina pectoris and may damage the heart muscle.

Blockage of one or more coronary arteries may cause a heart attack.

Pauling said he believes the EDTA therapy may soften the plaques and lessen the risks of the No. 1 killer of Americans.

He said chelation therapy probably would help all forms of atherosclerosis, the general term for diseases of the arteries including heart disease and stroke.

"We're beginning to work on it (chelation therapy) to see if it's effective," he said.

However, in reaction to this thesis, a UC Irvine cardiologist noted that EDTA chelation therapy has already been proved to be of no value in the treatment

of arteriosclerosis.

"In a theoretical sense it's possible it could work but it has been tried and shown not successful," said Dr. Jonathan Tobis in a telephone interview. "People have looked at EDTA in the past and there has been shown no effect on arteriosclerosis."

"I think the case is closed in the medical community."

Nevertheless, Pauling remains undaunted in his research efforts. He was labeled a crank when he suggested large doses of vitamin C would prevent the common cold.

In the early '70s, Pauling again drew the ire of the medical community when he announced that vitamin C offers benefits in the treatment of most forms of cancer.

Pauling said he takes 12 grams of the vitamin a day, and increases that level to 40 grams when he feels a cold coming on.



Daily Pilot Photo by Gary Ambrose

Dressed for it

Carol Tompkins of Huntington Beach pedals to her job in Costa Mesa along Adams Avenue today, bundled up against some unusually inclement weather.

Pauling in county, plans new research

By JOEL C. DON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Two-time Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling stopped off at Chapman College to receive an award, but the controversial scientist didn't leave the Orange campus without dropping a hint he is about to embark on research into another unorthodox and unproven medical treatment.

The former Caltech chemist told the college board of trustees and later reporters at a press conference Tuesday he is directing efforts of his Palo Alto-based Linus Pauling Institute of Science and Medicine at an unaccepted treatment for heart disease.

Pauling, who claims vitamin C is good for just about whatever ails you, said the treatment is called chelation therapy. The technique involves injection of a chemical into the body that binds with harmful substances which then are naturally excreted.

In heart disease, or



Linus Pauling

arteriosclerosis, the chemical EDTA is used to remove calcium that tends to harden fatty plaques that line artery walls,



Princess Grace

Roulette wheels were stopped and blackjack cards packed away.

Monaco mourns Princess Grace

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — The death of Princess Grace brought grief today to the sunny seaside principality she helped rule and stunned American fans who never stopped loving the Oscar-winning actress even after she left them for a prince.

The former Grace Kelly died in a Monaco hospital Tuesday at the age of 52 from a cerebral hemorrhage, about 36 hours after her car somersaulted 120 feet down a mountainside, trapping the princess inside.

Her funeral will take place Saturday at 11 a.m. (3 a.m. PDT) at the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Monaco.

Flags flew at half staff today atop the royal palace overlooking the Mediterranean and at banks along the Boulevard des Moulins.

Prince Rainier was at his wife's bedside "practically without interruption," a palace spokesman said without specifying whether he was actually there when she died.

One French report quoted witnesses as saying Rainier quietly left about 30 minutes before Grace died at 10:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. PDT) in the hospital bearing her name.

The youngest of the couple's three children, 17-year-old Stephanie — the only other

person in the car — suffered what a medical bulletin described as severe bruising and remained "under observation" in the same hospital.

Grace's other children, Princess Caroline, 26, and Crown Prince Albert, 24, were in Monaco, a palace official confirmed.

The tiny principality on a rocky slice of the French Riviera immediately went into mourning when Grace's death was announced just before midnight.

In the glittering casino that made Monaco famous in Edwardian times, roulette wheels were brought to a stop and the blackjack cards packed away.

The floodlights were turned off and the doors quietly closed. Across Casino Square, the gaudy Cafe de Paris closed, as did all the restaurants, cafes, bars and nightspots. The usually lively streets were deserted.

Across the yacht-filled harbor, the usually floodlit royal palace on the "Rock of Monaco" stood in darkness. Police allowed only official cars to drive up to the stately Grimaldi family home.

"It's shocking," said Herve Floiet, a hotel bell captain. "She was a grande dame."

Tributes to the champagne-haired Philadelphia native began pouring in from the stars of her Hollywood past.

Former VP in county, hits Reagan



Mondale flashes smile

Campaigning in California on behalf of Democratic candidates, former Vice President Walter Mondale has called the Reagan administration's formula for righting the economy "bad medicine" that is undermining the country's ability to become strong again.

Mondale — who officially is exploring the possibility of a presidential bid in 1984 — looked every bit the candidate as he campaigned in Orange County on Tuesday for Rep. Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, who is seeking re-election.

Looking fit and relaxed, Mondale moved easily from table to table shaking hands and chatting with the nearly 200 Patterson supporters who had paid \$25 per person to attend the breakfast fundraiser at the

(See MONDALE, Page A2)

Irvine firm to get bankruptcy hearing

Troubled Western Data Management Ltd. of Irvine today was granted a Nov. 18 hearing in U.S. District Court in Santa Ana for its petition under Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings.

The firm's president and chief executive officer, Steven Alderman, said Tuesday the reorganization proceedings were requested to protect the company from creditors besieging it due to "unfounded statements" by former employees.

The company's unspecified assets will be frozen pending the hearing, said David Warren of Irvine, the firm's attorney.

Warren noted today that an unnamed guard has been posted at the firm's office in the Irvine Industrial Complex-East for 10 days to ensure that worried clients remain orderly.

The firm specializes in collecting real estate loan payments and disbursing them to holders of the mortgages. It charges a fee to the payer for the service, Warren explained.

Warren said the company filed a lawsuit seeking \$500,000 in damages from two former

employees, claiming they spread false rumors that the firm was in financial trouble and that up to \$1 million was missing.

Meanwhile, three investigators from the state Department of Real Estate joined those from the Irvine Police Department and the Orange County District Attorney's office in examining the company's records. The paperwork was obtained two weeks ago by police officers "who presented a search warrant at Western Data Management's 1 Wrigley St. office."

Police Lt. Bob Lennert said the investigation will take at least another week before authorities can allege whether criminal activity was involved.

Lennert said the investigation was started after his department received calls from present and former employees with allegations of missing funds.

The Chapter 11 proceedings, which a court-ordered trustee is expected to assume control, is available to all firms to reorganize books and reschedule payments. It does not mean the company expects to go out of business.

Rain to continue

Light showers, brought by an upper level low front from Northern California, will continue intermittently through Thursday morning.

A spokesman from the National Weather Service said the skies will be mostly cloudy

through Thursday, with a 30 percent chance of showers throughout the morning.

Los Angeles recorded 1 of an inch by mid-morning today, but no precipitation was recorded at John Wayne Airport by 11 a.m.

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Surviving test of time

Gift watch finds its way back to chief's dad

By STEVE MITCHELL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

This is the story of a 46-year-old wristwatch, its 75-year-old original owner, and how the two got back together again.

It's also the story of a Laguna Beach police chief who tracked down the perfect gift for his father's birthday.

Our tale begins at a United Parcel Service awards banquet in 1936 where Neil J. Purcell Sr. received a fancy Elgin wrist watch.

Hand-engraved on the back of the gold filled watch were these words:

"Honor Award/4-13-36/Neil J. Purcell. In appreciation of his five year driving record without an avoidable accident. United Parcel Service."

Neil Sr. was pretty proud of that watch. Wore it every day for 17 years.

Then, in 1953, he took the old timepiece into Hegwald's Jewelry on Main Street on Balboa and traded it in for a pair of watches for his wife and daughter.

"Dad always said he was sorry he got rid of that watch," says his son, Laguna Beach Police Chief Neil Purcell.

No one knows what became of the old watch for the next few decades, but it reappeared about a month ago.

Brice Woodward, who operates Gus' Watch Shop in Laguna Beach, said he was going through a box of 500 or so old watches at a jewelry shop in Santa Ana last month.

"It was in a box of miscellaneous junk watches," the jeweler said. "I was impressed

with the face and saw it as a candidate for restoration," he said.

So he bought the watch for about \$20 along with several others, and took them back to his Laguna Beach shop.

It wasn't until he began cleaning the timepiece that Woodward noted the engraving — and the name on the back.

"It was just too much of a coincidence," Woodward said.

The jeweler contacted the police chief, who confirmed the watch once belonged to his father.

And, since the older Purcell's birthday was coming up, the chief asked Woodward to restore the watch.

Which the jeweler did. At cost.

By the time the watch collector refurbished the old Elgin, it was worth about \$250. Woodward figures it cost about \$70 back in 1936.

Last Saturday, the police chief presented the long-lost timepiece to his father at a birthday party held in Newport Beach.

His dad was pleasantly surprised when he opened the long slender box.

"At first I thought it was one of those expensive pen and pencil sets you never use," the older Purcell laughed.

"Dad retired from the United Parcel Service in 1971 and he has a lot of good memories of those years," the police chief said.

Including an awards ceremony held nearly a half century ago.



Daily Pilot Photo by Patrick O'Donnell

Laguna Beach Police Chief Neil Purcell (left) surprised his father, Neil Sr., with a 46-year-old wristwatch.

Israelis on move in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli troops and armor fought their way into west Beirut today to head off what they called a "dangerous situation" following the bombing that killed Israeli-backed President-elect Bashir Gemayel and at least 26 senior aides.

Correspondents in Beirut reported that leftist Moslem militiamen fired bazookas and machine guns and the Israeli tanks fired back, setting buildings and leftist positions afire.

The Tel Aviv command said its troops were meeting resistance in west Beirut, but were "advancing according to targets assigned to them." It said fighting was continuing late in the afternoon.

"This step has been taken to prevent any renewed organization between the terrorists and the leftist militias," the Tel Aviv command said.

It said the operation was a "limited" move.

Airport parking fees up

Parking fees charged at John Wayne Airport will be going up \$1, although not as high as had been recommended by airport management.

As a result of action Tuesday by the Orange County Board of Supervisors, the 24-hour rate in the main airport parking lot, directly adjacent to the terminal, will increase from \$5 to \$6.

The daily rate in the long-term parking lot located north of the terminal will increase from \$2.50 to \$4, while monthly rates charged in employee-only lots will increase from \$10 to \$15.

The rate proposal submitted to the board by Airport Manager Murry Cable recommended a \$7 per day rate in the main airport parking lot, \$4 in the long-term

lot and \$30 per month for employee spaces.

Cable said parking rate hikes were warranted, in part, because of the high demand placed on the airport's limited parking facilities.

The board's vote on the increases was unanimous. Supervisor Roger Stanton said the compromise increases were "more than fair" for all concerned.

In other action, supervisors:

— Approved a contract with Laguna Beach under which the county will subsidize bus fares for senior citizens riding the city's bus line. The \$7,750 contract will cover the cost of about 51,000 rides, officials said.

— Increased rubbish collection fees for persons living in unincorporated areas of the county. Residential rates were boosted 95 cents per month for trash hauled directly to county-owned landfills and \$1.65 per month for trash sent to intermediate transfer stations.

The rate increase resulted from recent action by supervisors to impose a \$4.90 per ton dumping fee at county landfills.

— Accepted an offer from the Laguna Beach Boys Club for use of a portion of its Laguna Canyon facility as a "drop-in" center for the county Probation Department.

MONDALE IN COUNTY...

From Page A1

Moneyland Hotel.

Echoing words reminiscent of the 1980 presidential campaign when then-presidential hopeful George Bush characterized Reagan's economic proposals as "goodie economics," Mondale repeatedly referred to Reagan's economic remedies as "bad medicine."

The Minnesota Democrat said the administration is explaining away the terrible shape of the economy by saying it is going to "tough medicine" for the economy to right itself.

The tough medicine argument is what you are going to hear between now and the election — that it's patriotic to go bankrupt or lose your job because we are helping out America."

Citing the administration's failures in dealing with the economy, Mondale said what is needed is investing in plants and equipment, helping small businesses to prosper, increasing consumer spending, reducing federal deficits and cutting the size of government.

Instead, Mondale contended, industry is having its most "dismal" period in 40 years, small-business bankruptcies are at their highest level since 1932 and consumer spending is off 9 percent in this quarter alone.

In addition, Mondale said the profit structure of American business is in the worst shape in 50 years and American exports have "plummeted 20 percent since this crowd took office."

WEATHER

Coastal

Chance of measurable rain about 10 percent. Mostly cloudy with some drizzle likely Thursday morning. Coastal low 60, inland 65. Coastal high 66, inland 75. Water 70.

Elsewhere, light and variable winds night and morning hours becoming southwest 8 to 16 knots in the afternoon. Southwest swell 1 to 3 feet but combined seas 3 to 6 feet over northern water waters. Considerable low cloudiness with only partial clearing.

U.S. summary

A heavy storm brought snow to parts of Wyoming and Montana on Tuesday while a cold front carried thunderstorms over the mid-Mississippi Valley and into parts of Lower Michigan.

Meanwhile, rain in southeastern Kentucky that had forced the evacuation of all 1,500 residents of Jenkins tapered off and ended late Tuesday morning.

Light rain extended from eastern Wyoming through Iowa and Wisconsin, while thunderstorms were widely scattered from eastern Texas and the western Gulf Coast to the central Gulf Coast states.

Skies were mostly sunny over New England, the mid-Atlantic Coast, the Pacific Coast, and from the southern Plateau to central Texas. The rest of the country was generally cloudy.

Temperatures around the nation at noon PDT ranged from 31 degrees at Cody, Wyo., to 98 at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, Texas.

For today scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast over the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes region and the northern and mid-Atlantic Coast states. Showers were forecast from the central Rockies northward to southern Montana and eastward to the Central Plains, with a few snow showers possible in mountainous regions.

California

The National Weather Service is predicting light rain throughout Southern California on Thursday with heavy cloudiness along the coast.

Temperatures in Los Angeles are expected to reach only into the mid-70s with a coastal high also forecast in the 70s. Mountain temperatures will hover in the 60s with 75- to 85-degree highs expected in the northern desert.

The lower deserts could see highs ranging from 88 to 95 degrees. Boaters from Point Conception to the Mexican border should expect light variable winds during the night and morning hours, becoming southwesterly at 8 to 16 knots in the afternoons with a 1-to-3-foot southwest swell.

Temperatures

NATION	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albany	61	59	
Albuquerque	80	54	
Amarillo	88	53	
Asheville	83	58	
Atlanta	88	69	
Atlantic City	74	62	
Austin	95	77	
Baltimore	81	60	
Bilings	37	36	.41
Birmingham	90	70	
Bismarck	53	29	
Boise	61	44	
Boston	72	62	
Brownsville	96	76	
Buffalo	83	59	.58
Burlington	86	58	.13
Casper	40	33	.34
Charlottesville	87	72	.03
Charlottesville	82	67	.41
Charlotte NC	80	69	
Cheyenne	50	40	.27
Chicago	78	59	
Cincinnati	89	70	
Cleveland	87	67	.50
Columbia SC	84	72	
Columbus	83	63	1.20
Dal-Ft Worth	96	74	

Weather wet



Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

Dayton	85	64		Orlando	81	74
Denver	57	44	.36	Philadelphia	82	63
Des Moines	67	58	.15	Phoenix	96	74
Detroit	88	60	.22	Pittsburgh	85	68
Duluth	54	41	.36	Pittland, Me	75	58
El Paso	88	61		Pittland, Ore	72	47
Fargo	52	44	.33	Providence	79	60
Flagstaff	66	39		Raleigh	87	67
Great Falls	42	29	.06	Reno	66	41
Hartford	81	60		Salt Lake	61	51
Helena	41	31	.06	San Antonio	93	76
Honolulu	91	77		Seattle	69	53
Houston	87	76		Shreveport	95	70
Indianapolis	86	66		Sioux Falls	55	49
Jackson MS	92	72		St Louis	83	69
Jackville	90	70		St P-Tampa	91	73
Kansas City	75	60	.17	St Ste Marie	61	43
Knoxville	88	70		Spokane	60	39
Las Vegas	88	66		Syracuse	87	62
Little Rock	93	74		Tampa	74	60
Louisville	87	68	.01	Tucson	87	62
Lubbock	91	63	.15	Tulsa	86	64
Memphis	90	74		Washington	85	63
Miami	88	78		Wichita	81	58
Milwaukee	72	56	.08			
Mpls-St.P	59	48	.25			
Nashville	90	68	.03			
New Orleans	91	72	1.30			
New York	81	65				
Norfolk	80	59				
No. Platte	61	45	.06			
Okla City	95	66	2.30			
Omaha	81	51	.02			

SURF REPORT

Location	Today's Avg/Max	Wave Shape	Average Temp.
Huntington Bluffs	4-5 ft.	fair	67
Huntington Pier	2-4 ft.	good	70
Santa Ana River Jetty	4-5 ft.	fair-poor	70
22nd St, Newport	0 ft.	poor	70
Balboa Wedge	6-10 ft.	fair-good	70
Rockpile, Laguna	3-4 ft.	fair	69
Shelly Hollow	3-4 ft.	good	69
Thompson's	3-4 ft.	good	69
Salt Creek	2-4 ft.	fair-good	70
San Clemente Pier	2-3 ft.	good-exc.	67
Trafalgar (T-Street)	2-3 ft.	good-excellent	68
Cotton's point	3-6 ft.	fair-poor	68
Trestles	3-6 ft.	fair-poor	68
San Onofre	3-6 ft.	fair-poor	68

TOMORROW'S TIDE: High Tide 9:34 a.m. Low Tide 3:12 p.m. Swell Direction: South/Southwest.

Tides

TODAY	
Second low	2:28 p.m. 1.4
Second high	8:31 p.m. 6.5
THURSDAY	
First low	3:15 a.m. -0.7
First high	9:34 a.m. 5.3
Second low	3:12 p.m. 1.0
Second high	9:19 p.m. 6.4
Sun sets 7:00 p.m., rises 6:57 a.m.	
Moon sets 6:20 p.m., rises Thursday 5:35 a.m.	

BULLETIN BOARD

UCI pediatrics program aided

The pediatrics department at UC Irvine's Medical Center in Orange has been given a \$30,000 grant by the American Lung Association to assist its training program for nurses in neonatal units.

The units are intensive care wards for newborns. More than 50 percent of the babies admitted there have serious respiratory problems, said a spokesman for the lung

association's Orange County Chapter.

UCIMC's unit is one of the few in the nation offering advanced degree training for neonatal nurses, officials said. From four to six nurses undergo training at one time.

The \$30,000 grant is intended to help fund the training program for 12 months beginning in October.

Tryouts for the Irvine Meraquas synchronized swim team will begin at 4:30 p.m. Monday at the Heritage Park Aquatics Complex.

Girls aged 8 to 14 are invited to try out. A background in speed swimming or gymnastics is helpful.

Coached by Dawn Bean and assistants Pat

Hixenbaugh and Dodie Madsen, the Meraquas recently won the junior national championships in Memphis, and its senior team placed fifth in national finals in Hawaii.

For more information, contact Coach Bean at 544-6699 or publicity director Martha Casey, 770-2202.

River story areas, seminar corrected

Monday's story in our Santa Ana River series incorrectly identified areas of the Orange Coast that would be spared from damage in a major flood.

The areas are a strip in Huntington Beach and a small portion of Fountain Valley roughly bordered by the Pacific Ocean, Newland Street, the southern tip of Westminster and Edwards Street, plus two areas

several blocks in size east of Huntington Harbour and west of the Naval Weapons Station in Seal Beach.

Because of a typographical error, the date of the seminar by James Melton, sponsored by Religious Science of Irvine, was reported inaccurately.

The seminar will be at 10 a.m. Sunday at 15455 Jeffrey Road. The Daily Pilot regrets this error.

Irvine OKs parade on new route

The Irvine Kiwanis Club gained permission Tuesday to stage a parade Dec. 4 along Alton Parkway from West Yale Loop to Jeffrey Road.

The Alton path wasn't the club's first choice — organizers really wanted to use Barranca Parkway — but parade Chairman Dick Hermes said it should suffice.

"Alton is not the best route, but it seems to be the route that will cause the fewest inconveniences," he said in a recent letter to the city.

The Irvine City Council approved the route Tuesday evening during routine business matters. There was no discussion.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., with the last of the marching groups and floats completing the mile-long route by 1 p.m. The council agreed to absorb costs of about \$2,500 to stage the event.

The parade will be the third sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. The first two, in 1980 and 1981, were staged on July Fourth. But Hermes said his group wanted to change the date to coincide with the season for local high school marching bands.

The new date, however, initially caused problems. Merchants at nearby Woodbridge Village Center were concerned that the originally proposed route on Barranca would hinder access to their stores on one of their busiest weekends of the year.

After meeting with the merchants, Kiwanis Club members agreed to switch the route to Alton, which is more remote than Barranca, carries less traffic and is less developed.

In exchange for the Alton route, merchants have agreed to help obtain bleachers for the parade and to have roadside weeds cut, Hermes said.

FALL PAINT SALE

Pittsburgh Paints & Rez Stains

1 Gallon Free

With Purchase of Every Two Gallons
Includes All PPG Products In Gallons

Offer Good Thru Sept. 30, 1982

more than you expect in a hardware store

CROWN HARDWARE

All Stores open 7 Days

Westcliff Plaza
1024 Irvine Ave.
Newport Beach
942-1133
Wkdays 9-6
Thurs. Till 8 p.m.

Corona del Mar
3107 E. Coast Hwy.
673-2800
Wkdays 8-5:30

Harbor View Center
1614 San Miguel Dr.
Newport Beach
644-8570
Wkdays 9-7

Anaheim Hills
5620 Santa Ana Canyon Rd.
(at Imperial Hwy.)
998-5282
Wkdays 8:30-7



Carol Tompkins of Huntington Beach pedals to her job in Costa Mesa along Adams Avenue today, bundled up against some unusually inclement weather.

Daily Pilot Photo by Gary Ambrose

Banning backers lose on ballot

Supporters of the multi-million dollar Banning Ranch development in Newport Beach have lost a legal bid to erase portions of a ballot argument against the proposed development.

The fate of the Banning Ranch, a 75-acre hunk of land in west Newport, will be decided by voters in the Nov. 2 election.

The ballot argument against the controversial project, written by three persons, was challenged as being misleading and vague.

But Orange County Superior Court Judge Thomas Crosby Jr. refused to make any conclusions on the argument, saying instead that it is protected by the First Amendment.

The suit was filed by Newport Beach Councilman Phil Maurer on behalf of Citizens for a Better Newport, a group that vowed to raise and spend \$30,000 in support of the project.

Targets of the lawsuit were Jean Watt, Mike Johnson and Richard Nichols — the trio that authored the contested ballot argument.

Watt emerged from court hot under the collar.

"This lawsuit represents an attempt by one or more Newport Beach City Council members to denigrate the reputation of responsible citizens who disagree with them," said Watt.

She charged the suit was little

more than an attempt to harass, intimidate and waste the money of critics of the Banning Ranch project.

"We are prepared to meet them head-on as we have much more personal knowledge of what our statements represent than they have of their reprehensible accusations."

Councilman Maurer, who charged the ballot argument exaggerated estimated increases in air pollution, traffic and airport trips the project would bring, was not available for comment.

Developer Bill Banning said he remains convinced that the ballot argument is misleading.

"The effect of all this is either that it will be damaging to the project or the voters will realize the argument is misleading and go the other way."

The lawsuit represents the second legal challenge to the project in a month.

In August, council candidate Allan Beek — a critic of the development project — filed a suit against the city, claiming that the city's ballot language is confusing.

Beek said it is confusing because voters wanting to vote no on the project will have to vote yes. His legal claim was rejected.

Science goal told by Pauling

By JOEL C. DON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Two-time Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling stopped off at Chapman College to receive an award, but the controversial scientist didn't leave the Orange campus without dropping a hint he is about to embark on research into another unorthodox and unproven medical treatment.

The former Caltech chemist told the college board of trustees and later reporters at a press conference Tuesday he is directing efforts of his Palo Alto-based Linus Pauling Institute of Science and Medicine at an unaccepted treatment for heart disease.

Pauling, who claims vitamin C is good for just about whatever ails you, said the treatment is called chelation therapy. The technique involves injection of a chemical into the body that binds with harmful substances which then are naturally excreted.

In heart disease, or arteriosclerosis, the chemical EDTA is used to remove calcium that tends to harden fatty plaques that line artery walls, Pauling said. It is these plaques that eventually restrict the flow of blood in victims of cardiovascular disease.

The diminished flow can cause pain known as angina pectoris and may damage the heart muscle.



Linus Pauling

Blockage of one or more coronary arteries may cause a heart attack.

Pauling said he believes the EDTA therapy may soften the plaques and lessen the risks of the No. 1 killer of Americans.

He said chelation therapy probably would help all forms of arteriosclerosis, the general term for diseases of the arteries including heart disease and stroke.

"We're beginning to work on it (chelation therapy) to see if it's effective," he said.

However, in reaction to this thesis, a UC Irvine cardiologist noted that EDTA chelation therapy has already been proved to be of no value in the treatment of arteriosclerosis.

"In a theoretical sense it's possible it could work but it has been tried and shown not successful," said Dr. Jonathan Tobis in a telephone interview. (See PAULING, Page A2)

Bus riders to LA stranded by strike

By FREDERICK SCHOEMEHL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

An estimated 1,300 Orange County residents had to find alternate means of travel to Los Angeles today as a result of the midnight walkout by Southern California Rapid Transit District drivers.

A spokeswoman for the Orange County Transit District, a separate agency not affected by the strike action, said the majority of riders traveled a route extending from Santa Ana and Fullerton to the Los Angeles Civic Center.

Madeleine Bickert, OCTD community relations director, said Los Angeles-bound bus riders should either contact Amtrak or Commuter Computer, a car pooling matching service, to find an alternate means of travel to Los Angeles.

Bickert said OCTD, because of agreements with RTD, cannot place buses in service on the temporarily inoperative RTD routes.

"A lot of people have asked us why we don't do it. We have agreements and our drivers belong to the union. They wouldn't go for it," Bickert said.

"And, we're simply not equipped to handle it," In addition to the Santa Ana-Los Angeles route, RTD also operates services to the El Segundo area from Orange County.

Bickert said the RTD strike has created "a lot of confusion" among Orange County residents who rely on OCTD.

"OCTD is not affected by the strike. Our service is operating," she explained.

The RTD drivers went on strike at midnight after talks with management broke down. It is the fifth RTD strike in 10 years.

OCTD has been affected only once by a strike action — in February 1981 when drivers walked out for three weeks.

The RTD drivers put the brakes on for an estimated 600,000 commuters today, leaving downtown Los Angeles traffic more snarled and dangerous than usual in a light rain.

"We've had a light rain all morning and that always causes some fender benders, but they are a lot more than normal," said California Highway Patrol spokesman Monty Keifer. "There are just a lot more people out there, and they're all jockeying for position."

CHP Sgt. Ernie Garcia said commuters faced up to 45-minute delays getting to work, as much because of the rain as the extra traffic. Once downtown, drivers found parking lots full earlier than usual, meaning extra time looking for a place to park and a longer walk to work.

Rain to continue

Light showers, brought by an upper level low front from Northern California, will continue intermittently through Thursday morning.

A spokesman from the National Weather Service said the skies will be mostly cloudy through Thursday, with a 30 percent chance of showers through the morning.

Los Angeles recorded .1 of an inch by mid-morning today, but no precipitation was recorded at John Wayne Airport by 11 a.m. It was raining hard, however, in some sections of Costa Mesa.

The weather service said inland highs will be 73 in Orange County, with an overnight low of 65. Beach temperatures will be in the low 70s, dipping to the mid-60s.

Challenge of N-M union clouds pact

A challenge by a rival union asking to represent teachers in the Newport-Mesa Unified School District has left the validity of a recently ratified contract, granting a 3 percent pay raise, in question.

Trustees in the district decided Tuesday not to take any action to implement the contract approved Friday by the Newport-Mesa Federation of Teachers after the Newport-Mesa Education Association filed a decertification petition.

The California Teachers Association affiliate filed the petition signed by 30 percent of the district's 800 teachers with the state Public Employment Relations Board, which must decide if an election will be held.

"We're just sitting here in limbo," said Kevin Wheeler, assistant superintendent for personnel and chief negotiator for the district. "If the state Public Employment Relations Board instructs us to have an election then the result would be that we did not have a contract."

A spokeswoman for the state agency said no decision regarding an election has been made.

The Newport-Mesa Education Association represented the district's teachers until 1979 when instructors voted to switch to the AFL-CIO affiliate, Newport-Mesa Federation of Teachers, to represent them in contract negotiations.



Walter Mondale echoes '80 campaign with criticism of 'voodoo economics'

Ex-VP rips Reagan

Campaigning in California on behalf of Democratic candidates, former Vice President Walter Mondale has called the Reagan administration's formula for righting the economy "bad medicine" that is undermining the country's ability to become strong again.

Mondale — who officially is exploring the possibility of a presidential bid in 1984 — looked every bit the candidate as he campaigned in Orange County on Tuesday for Rep. Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, who is seeking re-election.

Looking fit and relaxed, Mondale moved easily from table to table shaking hands and chatting with the nearly 200 Patterson supporters who had paid \$25 per person to attend the

breakfast fundraiser at the Disneyland Hotel.

Echoing words reminiscent of the 1980 presidential campaign when then-presidential hopeful George Bush characterized Reagan's economic proposals as "voodoo economics," Mondale repeatedly referred to Reagan's economic remedies as "bad medicine."

The Minnesota Democrat said the administration is explaining away the terrible shape of the economy by saying it is going to take "tough medicine" for the economy to right itself.

"The tough medicine argument is what you are going to hear between now and the election — that it's patriotic to go bankrupt or lose your job because you are helping out America."

Citing the administration's failures in dealing with the economy, Mondale said what is needed is investing in plants and equipment, helping small businesses to prosper, increasing consumer spending, reducing federal deficits and cutting the size of government.

Instead, Mondale contended, industry is having its most "dismal" period in 40 years, small-business bankruptcies are at their highest level since 1932 and consumer spending is off 9 percent in this quarter alone.

In addition, Mondale said the profit structure of American business is in the worst shape in 50 years and American exports have "plummeted 20 percent since this crowd took office."



Princess Grace

Roulette wheels were stopped and blackjack cards packed away.

Monaco mourns Princess Grace

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — The death of Princess Grace brought grief today to the sunny seaside principality she helped rule and stunned American fans who never stopped loving the Oscar-winning actress even after she left them for a prince.

The former Grace Kelly died in a Monaco hospital Tuesday at the age of 52 from a cerebral hemorrhage, about 36 hours after her car somersaulted 120 feet down a mountainside, trapping the princess inside.

Her funeral will take place Saturday at 11 a.m. (3 a.m. PDT) at the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Monaco.

Flags flew at half staff today atop the royal palace overlooking the Mediterranean and at banks along the Boulevard des Moulins.

Prince Rainier was at his wife's bedside "practically without interruption," a palace spokesman said without specifying whether he was actually there when she died.

One French report quoted witnesses as saying Rainier quietly left about 30 minutes before Grace died at 10:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. PDT) in the hospital bearing her name.

The youngest of the couple's three children, 17-year-old Stephanie — the only other

person in the car — suffered what a medical bulletin described as severe bruising and remained "under observation" in the same hospital.

Grace's other children, Princess Caroline, 26, and Crown Prince Albert, 24, were in Monaco, a palace official confirmed.

The tiny principality on a rocky slice of the French Riviera immediately went into mourning when Grace's death was announced just before midnight.

In the glittering casino that made Monaco famous in Edwardian times, roulette wheels were brought to a stop and the blackjack cards packed away.

The floodlights were turned off and the doors quietly closed. Across Casino Square, the gaudy Cafe de Paris closed, as did all the restaurants, cafes, bars and nightspots. The usually lively streets were deserted.

Across the yacht-filled harbor, the usually floodlit royal palace on the "Rock of Monaco" stood in darkness. Police allowed only official cars to drive up to the stately Grimaldi family home.

"It's shocking," said Herve Fiolet, a hotel bell captain. "She was a grande dame."

Tributes to the champagne-haired Philadelphia native began pouring in from the stars of her Hollywood past.

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Surviving test of time

Gift watch finds way back to chief's dad

By STEVE MITCHELL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

This is the story of a 46-year-old wristwatch, its 75-year-old original owner, and how the two got back together again.

It's also the story of a Laguna Beach police chief who tracked down the perfect gift for his father's birthday.

Our tale begins at a United Parcel Service awards banquet in 1936 where Neil J. Purcell Sr. received a fancy Elgin wrist watch.

Hand-engraved on the back of the gold filled watch were these words:

"Honor Award/4-13-36/Neil J. Purcell. In appreciation of his five year driving record without an avoidable accident. United Parcel Service."

Neil Sr. was pretty proud of that watch. Wore it every day for 17 years.

Then, in 1953, he took the old timepiece into Hegwald's Jewelry on Main Street on Balboa and traded it in for a pair of watches for his wife and daughter.

"Dad always said he was sorry he got rid of that watch," says his son, Laguna Beach Police Chief Neil Purcell.

No one knows what became of the old watch for the next few decades, but it reappeared about a month ago.

Brice Woodward, who operates Gus' Watch Shop in Laguna Beach, said he was going through a box of 500 or so old watches at a jewelry shop in Santa Ana last month.

"It was in a box of miscellaneous junk watches," the jeweler said. "I was impressed

with the face and saw it as a candidate for restoration," he said.

So he bought the watch for about \$20 along with several others, and took them back to his Laguna Beach shop.

It wasn't until he began cleaning the timepiece that Woodward noted the engraving — and the name on the back.

"It was just too much of a coincidence," Woodward said.

The jeweler contacted the police chief, who confirmed the watch once belonged to his father.

And, since the older Purcell's birthday was coming up, the chief asked Woodward to restore the watch.

Which the jeweler did. At cost.

By the time the watch collector refurbished the old Elgin, it was worth about \$250. Woodward figures it cost about \$70 back in 1936.

Last Saturday, the police chief presented the long-lost timepiece to his father at a birthday party held in Newport Beach.

His dad was pleasantly surprised when he opened the long slender box.

"At first I thought it was one of those expensive pen and pencil sets you never use," the older Purcell laughed.

"Dad retired from the United Parcel Service in 1971 and he has a lot of good memories of those years," the police chief said.

Including an awards ceremony held nearly a half century ago.



Laguna Beach Police Chief Neil Purcell (left) surprised his father, Neil Sr., with a 46-year-old wrist watch.

Bankrupt hearing granted

Troubled Western Data Management Ltd. of Irvine today was granted a Nov. 18 hearing in U.S. District Court in Santa Ana for its petition under Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings.

The firm's president and chief executive officer, Steven Alderman, said Tuesday the reorganization proceedings were requested to protect the company from creditors besieging it due to "unfounded statements" by former employees.

The company's unspecified assets will be frozen pending the hearing, said David Warren of Irvine, the firm's attorney.

Warren noted today that an unarmed guard has been posted at the firm's office in the Irvine Industrial Complex-East for 10 days to ensure that worried clients remain orderly.

The firm specializes in collecting real estate loan payments and disbursing them to holders of the mortgages. It charges a fee to the payer for the service, Warren explained.

Warren said the company filed a lawsuit seeking \$500,000 in damages from two former employees, claiming they spread false rumors that the firm was in financial trouble and that up to \$1 million was missing.

Meanwhile, three investigators from the state Department of Real Estate joined those from the Irvine Police Department and the Orange County District Attorney's office in examining the company's records. The paperwork was obtained two weeks ago by police officers "who presented a search warrant at Western Data Management's 1 Wrigley St. office."

Police Lt. Bob Lennert said the investigation will take at least another week before authorities can allege whether criminal activity was involved.

Schools lose 700 students

About 700 fewer students than last year showed up for the first day of school in the Newport-Mesa Unified School District, officials reported.

Attendance Monday was 16,130, compared with 16,870 last year.

In the last five years, the district has lost an average of about 1,000 students each year.

However, there were 100 more kindergartners registered Monday, the first increase reported in recent years.

PAULING...

From Page A1

"People have looked at EDTA in the past and there has been shown no effect on arteriosclerosis."

"I think the case is closed in the medical community."

Nevertheless, Pauling remains undaunted in his research efforts. He was labeled a crank when he suggested large doses of vitamin C would prevent the common cold.

Pauling said he takes 12 grams of the vitamin a day, and increases that level to 40 grams when he feels a cold coming on.

County airport parking fees up

Parking fees charged at John Wayne Airport will be going up 1, although not as high as had been recommended by airport management.

As a result of action Tuesday by the Orange County Board of Supervisors, the 24-hour rate in

the main airport parking lot, directly adjacent to the terminal, will increase from \$5 to \$6.

The daily rate in the long-term parking lot located north of the terminal will increase from \$2.50 to \$4, while monthly rates charged in employee-only lots

will increase from \$10 to \$15.

The rate proposal submitted to the board by Airport Manager Murry Cable recommended a \$7 per day rate in the main airport parking lot, \$4 in the long-term lot and \$30 per month for employee spaces.

Cable said parking rate hikes were warranted, in part, because of the high demand placed on the airport's limited parking facilities.

The board's vote on the increases was unanimous. Supervisor Roger Stanton said the compromise increases were "more than fair" for all concerned.

In other action, supervisors:

— Approved a contract with Laguna Beach under which the county will subsidize bus fares for senior citizens riding the city's bus line. The \$7,750 contract will cover the cost of about 51,000 rides, officials said.

— Increased rubbish collection fees for persons living in unincorporated areas of the county. Residential rates were boosted 95 cents per month for trash hauled directly to county-owned landfills and \$1.65 per month for trash sent to intermediate transfer stations.

The rate increase resulted from recent action by supervisors to impose a \$4.90 per ton dumping fee at county landfills.

— Accepted an offer from the Laguna Beach Boys Club for use of a portion of its Laguna Canyon facility as a "drop-in" center for the county Probation Department.

Honors due for Newport plane victims

Balboa residents John and Barbara Wright, killed last weekend when the stunt plane in which they were flying crashed into a hillside near Reno, will be honored Saturday at the National Championship Air Races in Nevada.

A memorial service for the couple, who kept homes in Newport Beach and Reno, will be held Saturday prior to the start of the races.

Wright and his wife were flying a P-51 stunt plane outside Reno for a demonstration that was to kick off preliminary racing for the show.

Wright, an aviation buff and a former airplane racer, was a chief pilot for Pan Am Airlines out of Los Angeles. He was flying a single-engine World War II plane that he had purchased more than 10 years ago in the Philippines.

A graduate of Stanford University, Wright served in the Air Force and joined Pan Am in 1964.

His wife was active in several Newport Beach civic groups and is a former Newport Beach librarian. She also graduated from Stanford.

Israel 'peace troops' moving

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli troops and armor fought their way into west Beirut today to head off what they called a "dangerous situation" following the bombing that killed Israeli-backed President-elect Bashir Gemayel and at least 26 senior aides.

Correspondents in Beirut reported that leftist Moslem militiamen fired bazookas and machine guns and the Israeli tanks fired back, setting buildings and leftist positions afire.

The Tel Aviv command said its troops were meeting resistance in west Beirut, but were advancing according to targets assigned to them. It said fighting was continuing late in the afternoon.

This step has been taken to prevent any renewed organization between the

terrorists and the leftist militias," the Tel Aviv command said.

It said the operation was a "limited" move "to prevent fighting and secure peace," after the Tuesday blast that killed Gemayel.

Meanwhile, Gemayel was memorialized at a solemn Maronite Christian Mass in a mountain church, according to Beirut television and radio. (Related story Page A3.)

The guards in the brown uniforms of Gemayel's Phalange Party militia threw themselves across his coffin and tears welled in their eyes as the Mass was said at St. Abda's church in the Gemayel family's home village of Bikfaya, 12 miles east of Beirut.

Elias Sarkis, the president Gemayel was to have succeeded, delivered a eulogy in which he praised the slain leader's life as one dedicated to his country.

"You spent your life working for Lebanon, believing in God and in Lebanon," Sarkis said in an audio broadcast. "In spite of your age you have done more than others to try to free Lebanon with pride."

Calling the 34-year-old Gemayel "the hero of Lebanon," Sarkis said: "your name has become famous for strength and ability."

The Israelis — for the first time in their 14-week-old invasion — drove into the former PLO nerve center in the Fakhani neighborhood of west Beirut. They also entered the Bir Hassan neighborhood on the edge of the Chatilla refugee camp, the coastal strip stretching from Ouzaï to the burned-out Summerland Hotel, and took over the port of Beirut, correspondents reported.

WEATHER

Coastal

Chance of measurable rain about 10 percent. Mostly cloudy with some drizzle likely Thursday morning. Coastal low 60, inland 68. Coastal high 66, inland 75. Water 70.

Elsewhere, light and variable winds night and morning hours becoming southwest 8 to 16 knots in the afternoon. Southwest swell 1 to 3 feet but combined with 3 to 6 feet over northern Outer waters. Considerable low cloudiness with only partial clearing.

U.S. summary

A heavy storm brought snow to parts of Wyoming and Montana on Tuesday while a cold front carried thunderstorms over the mid Mississippi Valley and into parts of Lower Michigan.

Meanwhile, rain in southeastern Kentucky that had forced the evacuation of all 1,500 residents of Jenkins tapered off and ended late Tuesday morning.

Light rain extended from eastern Wyoming through Iowa and Wisconsin while thunderstorms were widely scattered from eastern Texas and the western Gulf Coast to the central Gulf Coast states.

Skies were mostly sunny over New England, the mid-Atlantic Coast, the Pacific Coast, and from the southern Plateau to central Texas. The rest of the country was generally cloudy.

Temperatures around the nation at noon PDT ranged from 31 degrees at Cody, Wyo., to 98 at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, Texas.

For today scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast over the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes region and the northern and mid-Atlantic Coast states.

Showers were forecast from the central Rockies northward to southern Montana and eastward to the Central Plains, with a few snow showers possible in mountainous regions.

A chance of scattered thunderstorms was forecast from the Gulf Coast to the lower Mississippi Valley, with fair to partly cloudy skies over the Southeast Coast, the southern Plateau and southern Rockies.

Temperatures in the 40s and 50s were predicted in Montana and Wyoming; in the 50s and 60s from the northern and central parts of the Plateau and Plains through the northern Mississippi Valley to northern New England; in the 70s and 80s elsewhere, and in the 90s across the southern third of the nation.

Weather wet

California

The National Weather Service is predicting light rain throughout Southern California on Thursday with heavy cloudiness along the coast.

Temperatures in Los Angeles are expected to reach only into the mid-70s with a coastal high also forecast in the 70s. Mountain temperatures will hover in the 60s with 75 to 85-degree highs expected in the northern desert.

The lower deserts could see highs ranging from 88 to 95 degrees. Boosters from Point Conception to the Mexican border should expect light variable winds during the night and morning hours, becoming southwesterly at 8 to 16 knots in the afternoon with a 1-to-3-foot southwest swell.



Temperatures

NATION	HI	LO	POP
Albany	81	59	
Albuquerque	80	54	
Amarillo	88	53	
Asheville	88	58	
Atlanta	88	69	
Austin	74	62	
Baltimore	95	77	
Birmingham	37	36	.41
Bismarck	90	70	
Boise	53	29	
Boston	61	44	
Brownsville	72	52	
Buffalo	96	76	
Burlington	83	59	.58
Casper	86	58	.13
Charlottesville	40	33	.34
Charlottesville	87	72	.03
Charlottesville	82	67	.41
Chicago	80	59	
Cincinnati	50	40	.27
Cleveland	78	59	
Climax	89	70	
Columbus	87	67	.50
Columbus	84	72	
Columbus	83	63	1.20
Del-Ft. Worth	96	74	

SURF REPORT

Location	Today's Avg/Max	Wave Shape	Average Temp.
Huntington Bluffs	4-5 ft.	fair	67
Huntington Pier	2-4 ft.	good	70
Santa Ana River Jetty	4-5 ft.	fair-poor	70
22nd St. Newport	0 ft.	poor	70
Balboa Wedge	6-10 ft.	fair-good	70
Rockpile	3-4 ft.	fair	69
Steeple Hollow	3-4 ft.	good	69
Thalia-Brooks	3-4 ft.	good	69
Salt Creek	2-4 ft.	fair-good	70
San Clemente Pier	2-3 ft.	good-exc.	67
Trafalgar	2-3 ft.	good-excellent	68
(T-Street)	3-6 ft.	fair-poor	68
Cotton's point	3-6 ft.	fair-poor	68
Stratton	3-6 ft.	fair-poor	68
San Onofre	3-6 ft.	fair-poor	68

TOMORROW'S TIDE: High Tide 9:34 a.m. Low Tide 3:12 p.m. Swell Direction: South/Southwest.

Dayton	85	64	Orlando	91	74
Denver	57	44	Philadelphia	82	63
Des Moines	67	58	Phoenix	96	74
Detroit	88	60	Pittsburgh	85	66
Duluth	54	41	Pittland, Me	75	58
El Paso	86	61	Pittland, Ore	72	47
Fargo	52	44	Providence	79	60
Flagstaff	66	39	Raleigh	87	67
Great Falls	42	29	San Antonio	86	41
Hartford	81	60	Salt Lake	81	51
Helena	41	31	Seattle	93	76
Honolulu	91	77	Shreveport	69	53
Houston	87	76	Sioux Falls	95	70
Indianapolis	86	66	St. Louis	55	49
Jackman MS	92	72	St. Louis	83	69
Jacksonville	90	70	St. Louis	83	69
Kansas City	75	60	St. Louis	83	69
Knoxville	88	70	St. Louis	83	69
Las Vegas	86	66	St. Louis	83	69
Little Rock	93	74	St. Louis	83	69
Louisville	87	68	St. Louis	83	69
Lubbock	91	63	St. Louis	83	69
Memphis	90	74	St. Louis	83	69
Miami	86	78	St. Louis	83	69
Milwaukee	72	58	St. Louis	83	69
Mpls-St. P.	59	48	St. Louis	83	69
Nashville	90	68	St. Louis	83	69
New Orleans	91	72	St. Louis	83	69
New York	81	65	St. Louis	83	69
Norfolk	80	59	St. Louis	83	69
No. Platte	61	45	St. Louis	83	69
Okla City	95	66	St. Louis	83	69
Omaha	61	51	St. Louis	83	69

Today's Avg/Max	Wave Shape	Average Temp.
4-5 ft.	fair	67
2-4 ft.	good	70
4-5 ft.	fair-poor	70
0 ft.	poor	70
6-10 ft.	fair-good	70
3-4 ft.	fair	69
3-4 ft.	good	69
3-4 ft.	good	69
2-4 ft.	fair-good	70
2-3 ft.	good-exc.	67

Tides	TODAY
First low	2:28 p.m.
Second low	8:31 p.m.
Second high	1:4 p.m.
First high	7:00 p.m.
THURSDAY	
First low	3:15 a.m.
Second low	9:34 a.m.
Second high	3:12 p.m.
First high	9:19 p.m.
Sun sets	7:00 p.m., rises
Thursday 6:37 a.m.	
Moon sets	6:20 p.m., rises
Thursday 5:35 a.m.	

River story areas, seminar corrected

Monday's story in our Santa Ana River series incorrectly identified areas of the Orange Coast that would be spared from damage in a major flood.

The areas are a strip in Huntington Beach and a small portion of Fountain Valley roughly bordered by the Pacific Ocean, Newland Street, the southern tip of Westminster and Edwards Street, plus two areas

several blocks in size east of Huntington Harbour and west of the Naval Weapons Station in Seal Beach.

Because of a typographical error, the date of the seminar by James Melton, sponsored by Religious Science of Irvine, was reported inaccurately.

The seminar will be at 10 a.m. Sunday at 15455 Jeffrey Road. The Daily Pilot regrets this error.

FALL PAINT SALE

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Thurs. Till 8 p.m.

Corona del Mar
3107 E. Coast Hwy.
Newport Beach
642-2800
Wkdays 8-30

Harbor View Center
1614 San Miguel Dr.
Newport Beach
644-8570
Wkdays 9-7

Anaheim Hills
5620 Santa Ana Canyon Rd.
(at Imperial Hwy.)
998-5282
Wkdays 8:30-7

Banning backers lose on ballot

Supporters of the multi-million dollar Banning Ranch development in Newport Beach have lost a legal bid to erase portions of a ballot argument against the proposed development.

The fate of the Banning Ranch, a 75-acre hunk of land in west Newport, will be decided by voters in the Nov. 2 election.

The ballot argument against the controversial project, written by three persons, was challenged as being misleading and vague.

But Orange County Superior Court Judge Thomas Crosby Jr. refused to make any conclusions on the argument, saying instead that it is protected by the First Amendment.

The suit was filed by Newport Beach Councilman Phil Maurer on behalf of Citizens for a Better Newport, a group that vowed to raise and spend \$30,000 in support of the project.

Targets of the lawsuit were Jean Watt, Mike Johnson and Richard Nichols — the trio that authored the contested ballot argument.

Watt emerged from court hot under the collar.

"This lawsuit represents an attempt by one or more Newport Beach City Council members to denigrate the reputation of responsible citizens who disagree with them," said Watt.

She charged the suit was little

more than an attempt to harass, intimidate and waste the money of critics of the Banning Ranch project.

"We are prepared to meet them head-on as we have much more personal knowledge of what our statements represent than they have of their reprehensible accusations."

Councilman Maurer, who charged the ballot argument exaggerated estimated increases in air pollution, traffic and airport trips the project would bring, was not available for comment.

Developer Bill Banning said he remains convinced that the ballot argument is misleading.

"The effect of all this is either that it will be damaging to the project or the voters will realize the argument is misleading and go the other way."

The lawsuit represents the second legal challenge to the project in a month.

In August, council candidate Allan Beek — a critic of the development project — filed a suit against the city, claiming that the city's ballot language is confusing.

Beek said it is confusing because voters wanting to vote no on the project will have to vote yes. His legal claim was rejected.

Science goal told by Pauling

By JOEL C. DON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Two-time Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling stopped off at Chapman College to receive an award, but the controversial scientist didn't leave the Orange campus without dropping a hint he is about to embark on research into another unorthodox and unproven medical treatment.

The former Caltech chemist told the college board of trustees and later reporters at a press conference Tuesday he is directing efforts of his Palo Alto-based Linus Pauling Institute of Science and Medicine at an unaccepted treatment for heart disease.

Pauling, who claims vitamin C is good for just about whatever ails you, said the treatment is called chelation therapy. The technique involves injection of a chemical into the body that binds with harmful substances which then are naturally excreted.

In heart disease, or arteriosclerosis, the chemical EDTA is used to remove calcium that tends to harden fatty plaques that line artery walls, Pauling said. It is these plaques that eventually restrict the flow of blood in victims of cardiovascular disease.

The diminished flow can cause pain known as angina pectoris and may damage the heart muscle.



Linus Pauling

Blockage of one or more coronary arteries may cause a heart attack.

Pauling said he believes the EDTA therapy may soften the plaques and lessen the risks of the No. 1 killer of Americans.

He said chelation therapy probably would help all forms of atherosclerosis, the general term for diseases of the arteries including heart disease and stroke.

"We're beginning to work on it (chelation therapy) to see if it's effective," he said.

However, in reaction to this thesis, a UC Irvine cardiologist noted that EDTA chelation therapy has already been proved to be of no value in the treatment of arteriosclerosis.

"In a theoretical sense it's possible it could work but it has been tried and shown not successful," said Dr. Jonathan Tobis in a telephone interview. (See PAULING, Page A2)

Bus riders to LA stranded by strike

By FREDERICK SCHOEMEHL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

An estimated 1,300 Orange County residents had to find alternate means of travel to Los Angeles today as a result of the midnight walkout by Southern California Rapid Transit District drivers.

A spokeswoman for the Orange County Transit District, a separate agency not affected by the strike action, said the majority of riders traveled a route extending from Santa Ana and Fullerton to the Los Angeles Civic Center.

Madeleine Bickert, OCTD community relations director, said Los Angeles-bound bus riders should either contact Amtrak or Commuter Computer, a car pooling matching service, to find an alternate means of travel to Los Angeles.

Bickert said OCTD, because of agreements with RTD, cannot place buses in service on the temporarily inoperative RTD routes.

"A lot of people have asked us why we don't do it. We have agreements and our drivers belong to the union. They wouldn't go for it," Bickert said.

"And, we're simply not equipped to handle it."

In addition to the Santa Ana-Los Angeles route, RTD also operates services to the El Segundo area from Orange County.

Bickert said the RTD strike has created "a lot of confusion" among Orange County residents who rely on OCTD.

"OCTD is not affected by the strike. Our service is operating," she explained.

The RTD drivers went on strike at midnight after talks with management broke down. It is the fifth RTD strike in 10 years.

OCTD has been affected only once by a strike action — in February 1981 when drivers walked out for three weeks.

The RTD drivers put the brakes on for an estimated 600,000 commuters today, leaving downtown Los Angeles traffic more snarled and dangerous than usual in a light rain.

"We've had a light rain all morning and that always causes some fender benders, but they are a lot more than normal," said California Highway Patrol spokesman Monty Keifer. "There are just a lot more people out there, and they're all jockeying for position."

CHP Sgt. Ernie Garcia said commuters faced up to 45-minute delays getting to work, as much because of the rain as the extra traffic. Once downtown, drivers found parking lots full earlier than usual, meaning extra time looking for a place to park and a longer walk to work.



Daily Pilot Photo by Gary Ambrose

Carol Tompkins of Huntington Beach pedals to her job in Costa Mesa along Adams Avenue today, bundled up against some unusually inclement weather.

Rain to continue

Light showers, brought by an upper level low front from Northern California, will continue intermittently through Thursday morning.

A spokesman from the National Weather Service said the skies will be mostly cloudy through Thursday, with a 30 percent chance of showers through the morning.

Los Angeles recorded 1 of an inch by mid-morning today, but no precipitation was recorded at John Wayne Airport by 11 a.m. It was raining hard, however, in some sections of Costa Mesa.

The weather service said inland highs will be 73 in Orange County, with an overnight low of 65. Beach temperatures will be in the low 70s, dipping to the mid-60s.

Challenge of N-M union clouds pact

A challenge by a rival union asking to represent teachers in the Newport-Mesa Unified School District has left the validity of a recently ratified contract, granting a 3 percent pay raise, in question.

Trustees in the district decided Tuesday not to take any action to implement the contract approved Friday by the Newport-Mesa Federation of Teachers after the Newport-Mesa Education Association filed a decertification petition.

The California Teachers Association affiliate filed the petition signed by 30 percent of the district's 800 teachers with the state Public Employment Relations Board, which must decide if an election will be held.

"We're just sitting here in limbo," said Kevin Wheeler, assistant superintendent for personnel and chief negotiator for the district. "If the state Public Employment Relations Board instructs us to have an election then the result would be that we did not have a contract."

A spokeswoman for the state agency said no decision regarding an election has been made.

The Newport-Mesa Education Association represented the district's teachers until 1979 when instructors voted to switch to the AFL-CIO affiliate, Newport-Mesa Federation of Teachers, to represent them in contract negotiations.



Walter Mondale echoes '80 campaign with criticism of 'voodoo economics'

Ex-VP rips Reagan

Campaigning in California on behalf of Democratic candidates, former Vice President Walter Mondale has called the Reagan administration's formula for righting the economy "bad medicine" that is undermining the country's ability to become strong again.

Mondale — who officially is exploring the possibility of a presidential bid in 1984 — looked every bit the candidate as he campaigned in Orange County on Tuesday for Rep. Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, who is seeking re-election.

Looking fit and relaxed, Mondale moved easily from table to table shaking hands and chatting with the nearly 200 Patterson supporters who had paid \$25 per person to attend the

breakfast fundraiser at the Disneyland Hotel.

Echoing words reminiscent of the 1980 presidential campaign when then-presidential hopeful George Bush characterized Reagan's economic proposals as "voodoo economics," Mondale repeatedly referred to Reagan's economic remedies as "bad medicine."

The Minnesota Democrat said the administration is explaining away the terrible shape of the economy by saying it is going to take "tough medicine" for the economy to right itself.

"The tough medicine argument is what you are going to hear between now and the election — that it's patriotic to go bankrupt or lose your job because you are helping out America."

Citing the administration's failures in dealing with the economy, Mondale said what is needed is investing in plants and equipment, helping small businesses to prosper, increasing consumer spending, reducing federal deficits and cutting the size of government.

Instead, Mondale contended, industry is having its most "dismal" period in 40 years, small-business bankruptcies are at their highest level since 1932 and consumer spending is off 9 percent in this quarter alone.

In addition, Mondale said the profit structure of American business is in the worst shape in 50 years and American exports have "plummeted 20 percent since this crowd took office."



Princess Grace

Roulette wheels were stopped and blackjack cards packed away.

Monaco mourns Princess Grace

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — The death of Princess Grace brought grief today to the sunny seaside principality she helped rule and stunned American fans who never stopped loving the Oscar-winning actress even after she left them for a prince.

The former Grace Kelly died in a Monaco hospital Tuesday at the age of 52 from a cerebral hemorrhage, about 36 hours after her car somersaulted 120 feet down a mountainside, trapping the princess inside.

Her funeral will take place Saturday at 11 a.m. (3 a.m. PDT) at the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Monaco.

Flags flew at half staff today atop the royal palace overlooking the Mediterranean and at banks along the Boulevard des Moulins.

Prince Rainier was at his wife's bedside "practically without interruption," a palace spokesman said without specifying whether he was actually there when she died.

One French report quoted witnesses as saying Rainier quietly left about 30 minutes before Grace died at 10:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. PDT) in the hospital bearing her name.

The youngest of the couple's three children, 17-year-old Stephanie — the only other

person in the car — suffered what a medical bulletin described as severe bruising and remained "under observation" in the same hospital.

Grace's other children, Princess Caroline, 26, and Crown Prince Albert, 24, were in Monaco, a palace official confirmed.

The tiny principality on a rocky slice of the French Riviera immediately went into mourning when Grace's death was announced just before midnight.

In the glittering casino that made Monaco famous in Edwardian times, roulette wheels were brought to a stop and the blackjack cards packed away.

The floodlights were turned off and the doors quietly closed. Across Casino Square, the gaudy Cafe de Paris closed, as did all the restaurants, cafes, bars and nightspots. The usually lively streets were deserted.

Across the yacht-filled harbor, the usually floodlit royal palace on the "Rock of Monaco" stood in darkness. Police allowed only official cars to drive up to the stately Grimaldi family home.

"It's shocking," said Herve Floiet, a hotel bell captain. "She was a grande dame."

Tributes to the champagne-haired Philadelphia native began pouring in from the stars of her Hollywood past.

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