



Masked police officers enter tear-gassed mobile home today.

Cops seize man after HB shootout

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN
And ROBERT BARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

About 40 residents of a Huntington Beach mobile home park were evacuated early today after a resident apparently went berserk, exchanged gunfire with police and barricaded himself in his home for three hours.

Huntington Beach police Lt. Bruce Young said the gunman, identified as Kennard R. Warrick, 53, surrendered at about 3 a.m. after 45 minutes of telephone negotiations and two volleys of tear gas were used by

SWAT officers who surrounded Warrick's home. He resides in the Huntington By-the-Sea travel trailer area, 21871 Newland St.

Warrick, who is employed by the city of Huntington Beach in the street cleaning division, was taken to the jail ward at UC Irvine Medical Center with a single bullet wound to the right inner thigh, apparently suffered in the exchange with officers.

Hospital officials said Warrick was in fair condition early today. Young said the man was "extremely disoriented and appeared mentally disturbed" when he finally surrendered to officers.

One police officer, Norman Evenson, required eye cleansing to remove fragments that struck him during the gunfire exchange with Warrick, Young said. But he said no other police officers or civilians were hurt during the incident.

In addition to the evacuation of park residents living near Warrick's home, officers closed off Pacific Coast Highway between Beach Boulevard and Magnolia Street because of the (See SHOOTOUT, Page A2)

THE ORANGE COAST

Daily Pilot

COUNTY EDITION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1983

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

25 CENTS

Breakthrough near in skin graft?

UCI medical researchers testing new drug on rats; 'very close' to human use

By GLENN SCOTT
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

UC Irvine medical researchers are hoping a new drug they're testing today with rats may turn out to revolutionize the way

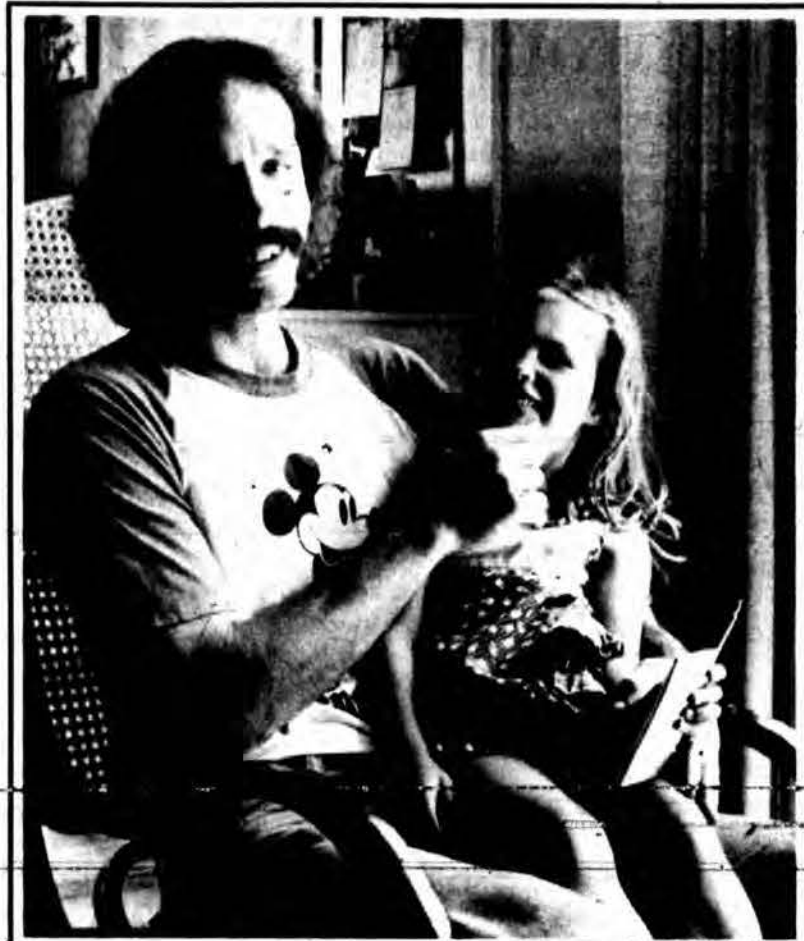
major burn victims receive skin grafts.

The drug, Cyclosporine, reduces the body's immune system so new skin, or other body parts, aren't immediately

rejected. At the UCI Medical Center Burn Unit, Director Bruce Achauer said the drug may mean burn victims who now must undergo a series of skin grafts could get new layers with much

less surgery and with less chance of bacterial infection.

"We're very close to giving it a try in a lot of severe burn cases where we know there is a high (See SKIN, Page A2)



Paul Reins and daughter Janelle, 3, can manage smiles now.

Ordeal over? Mesan gets job interviews

By JODI CADENHEAD
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Things are looking a bit brighter for Paul Reins, the unemployed Costa Mesa man who called the Daily Pilot Friday after running out of hope and food for his family.

Two local companies, which asked not to be identified, said they would be willing to talk to Reins about a sales job.

The 27-year-old father said he was grateful for the offers, but was just worried now about how he was going to pay his \$535 rent this month.

"I'm just shocked that anyone called," said Reins. "I didn't think there were any people left who could really hear and see."

Reins hit a streak of bad luck when the last two firms he went to work for either went bankrupt or refused to pay him.

His plight apparently touched several readers, who volunteered to do what they could.

"I'm a widow," said one woman. "I don't have much, but he doesn't have anything."

A Corona del Mar man sent a \$100 check and a note saying, "Recently I have run into some good fortune and I would like to share my good luck with someone who has not been so fortunate."

Once a successful salesman with a nice home, Reins found himself last week unable to even buy juice for his 3-year-old daughter, Janelle.

"It just breaks your heart," said one woman who promised to organize her church group to help. "When the spirit moves you, you've got to get busy."



Corona del Mar seniors Dave Schweitzer and Lisa McManigal with some of the tools they're using in bid to stop drinking and driving.

Preventing prom tragedy

By STEVE MARBLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Prom night is three days away and Lisa McManigal is worried.

She knows students and she knows that prom night often ends in tragedy.

Along with other seniors at Corona del Mar High School, she has launched a crusade against drinking and driving.

"We want people to have fun," she says, "but we want them to live to tell about it."

Signs like "Drink + Drive = Death" and "Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk" have gone up at the campus. Contracts promising no drunken driving have been mailed to parents and students.

The idea comes without pressure from administrators, teachers or parents. In fact, students claim some faculty members have been less than encouraging.

"Some students laugh and say 'but I like to drive drunk.' But most support us," says McManigal. "Peer pressure is so strong in high school that it's better the message is coming from fellow students."

Newport Beach police officer David Sens says he was surprised when the students called and asked him to talk at a school assembly.

"Normally the peer pressure in high school is to not conform, to screw up. This was a change

— a nice change," says Sens.

Traditionally, Sens says, prom night is an accident waiting to happen. Last year, a Newport senior was killed in an alcohol-related accident after the prom and the year before a girl was killed in an accident before graduation ceremonies.

"We're always on pins and needles this time of year," says Sens. "If not a fatality, there's usually some bad accident."

He says drunken driving statistics in Newport-Beach are scary. Last year, 1,701 people were arrested on suspicion of drunken driving and 260 accidents were blamed on intoxication. Figures, this year, are climbing at the same pace.

McManigal's interest in her crusade grew last year after viewing a television program on a Massachusetts-based program, Students Against Driving Drunk.

In preparing for the week-long drinking and driving crackdown, McManigal met with a victim of a drunken driver. The woman had lost a leg and now is confined to a wheelchair.

"I learned a lot from her. I learned that a lot of people don't care. The guy who hit her had been involved in five hit-and-run accidents. He didn't care."

"But," she adds, "I saw that it hadn't crushed her spirit or gotten her down. She got mad and fought back."

County to block airline

By JEFF ADLER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

American Airlines' hopes of beginning service from John Wayne Airport next month probably will be grounded indefinitely today as Orange County supervisors are expected to temporarily block any new air carriers from using the already overcrowded facility.

The resolution supervisors are being asked to endorse by Supervisor Thomas Riley, whose district includes the airport, would block the entry of any new air carrier at John Wayne Airport until a new airport access plan is enacted, now scheduled for June 1984.

One important provision of the resolution directs that any access plan, which allocates flights among the competing airlines, be based upon their daily noise performance at the airport. Preference in flight allocations would be given to the airline whose planes make the least noise on takeoff.

The measure also directs the airport manager to continue studying what impact the entrance of new air carriers would have on the airport and related airport facilities.

A spokesman for American Airlines, which announced amid much fanfare last week that it would begin service from JWA on June 9, said the airline would "go forward" with its plans.

Riley said he certainly wouldn't be surprised if American took the county to court if the ban is enacted. "History certainly would indicate that," the supervisor commented.

Riley said he proposed the resolution because "it seemed we were at the point right now where we had to make a stand."

"These airlines are looking at the profit motive and the board (See AIRLINE, Page A2)

Church stripped of tax-exempt status

By The Associated Press

The state Board of Equalization has ruled that the Rev. Robert H. Schuller's opulent Crystal Cathedral, which holds concerts that command prices of up to \$150 a seat, should be stripped of its tax-exempt status.

The board also ruled yesterday that six other facilities operated by Schuller should lose their property tax exemptions because they have been used by profit-making groups and other non-exempt organizations since 1979.

The 2,875-seat Crystal Cathedral is the centerpiece of Schuller's \$30 million-a-year evangelical empire, which stems from his Garden Grove Community Church. Schuller began operations in a drive-in theater in the community of Orange in 1955. (See CHURCH, Page A2)

INSIDE

Festive food for Mother

There's more than flowers and perfume to give Mother on her day. Why not give of your time by preparing a festive brunch in her honor? Recipe ideas begin on Page C1.



Hall of Fame

Orange Coast College has inducted its first three honorees into its own Hall of Fame. Page A4.

Today's Woman

The female of the species has made substantial social and economic progress over the past few years, and it's chronicled in a special section called Today's Woman.



Edison High pitcher Jeff Kwolek came within two outs of pitching a no-hitter in the Chargers' 9-1 Sunset League baseball victory over Westminster. Page E1.



Orange County students celebrate Law Week by learning about lie detectors and Polygraph testing. Page B1.

INDEX

News tips earn cash

News doesn't always happen at our doorstep. It could happen at yours. When it does, call us at (714) 842-4321, Ext. 226, or (714) 842-5686 and clue us in. We pay three cash prizes each week for tips, with \$15 going to the contributor of the best item.

Gunplay, crashes keep cops busy

Officers responding to last night's shooting drama in Huntington Beach also had to direct their attention to two local traffic accidents, one a fatality.

Lt. Bruce Young said a Huntington Beach officer driving to the station at 3 a.m. today for assignment discovered a motorcyclist collapsed near the corner of Yorktown Avenue and Golden West Street.

The motorcyclist had apparently been northbound on Golden West when he lost control and struck a pole, police said. The victim, who was not wearing a helmet, was pronounced dead at the scene. He was described as a 21-year-old

Cypress man, but police withheld his name pending notification of his family.

A second accident occurred at the intersection of Beach Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway, where officers were diverting traffic away from a barricaded gunman's home.

Lt. Young said Paul Allan Rossman, 25, of Costa Mesa, drove through a series of flares and struck the rear of a police car. Officer Clyde Stewart, who was outside the vehicle, escaped injury, as did Rossman, Young said.

Rossman was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving, Young said.



Kitchen of Alberta Moore's home in Costa Mesa littered with debris, animal excrement.

Judges looking for help

Faced with ever more crowded courtrooms and burgeoning criminal and civil caseloads, Orange County's judges are looking for a little extra help.

The Board of Supervisors agreed yesterday that the county's jurists need some extra assistance and agreed to ask the state Legislature to add six new judges to the county bench — four in Superior Court and two in Municipal Court.

The new Municipal Court judges would be assigned to the South County and Harbor divisions of the court.

For the Superior Court positions, the board's action was contingent on the state's agreeing to provide block-grant monies to help pay for court operations. The state currently is paying about \$1.2 million per year for the court operations of 20 judges.

Last year, the county withdrew its request for three additional Superior Court judgeships when the state declined to provide the block-grant funding for them, according to Janice Robinson, a county analyst.

The recommendation to ask for the additional judges was made by the county's Legal-Judicial Systems Committee, composed of supervisors, judges and law enforcement officials.

If the positions are approved by the state, the new judges would begin their terms on the bench Jan. 1, 1984, Robinson said.

SHOOTOUT IN HB...

From Page A1

fear stray gunfire might reach the traffic lanes.

The drama began at about 11:30 p.m. yesterday when residents called police to complain that Warrick had apparently "flipped out," according to Young.

Park manager Lloyd Usrey, 68, said he was called out when Warrick allegedly began scuffling with other residents.

"I left my coach to see what was going on and saw Ken holding a long flashlight and standing over a lady and two men who were lying on the ground," Usrey said today.

"He came at me and the three people got up and ran. He hit me in the head four or five times.

"I rolled under a coach, and Ken was shouting, 'go call the

police, go call the police.'

"He has a mother in Whittier. And I understand from people in the park that he had some problems earlier in the day."

Young said four officers responded to the call from the mobile home park and surrounded Warrick's home. He said Warrick began firing at the officers with a revolver as he stood in the doorway of his home.

One of Warrick's shots struck a police car near the driver's side spotlight, sending some fragments into officer Evenson's eye, Young said. He said all four officers returned fire, and Warrick quickly ducked back inside his home.

He said the officers summoned the city's SWAT team and began evacuating residents near Warrick's home. A command post was set up in the park clubhouse.

Young said officer Mike Corcoran, who is trained as a hostage negotiator, talked to Warrick on the phone for 45 minutes until the gunman abruptly hung up.

Shortly before 3 a.m., SWAT officers fired tear gas into Warrick's home. When there was no response, a second volley of tear gas was fired.

Young said officers then pried open the door of the home and found Warrick coughing and choking. He surrendered at that time without additional resistance, he said. A revolver was seized.

Warrick was arrested on suspicion of attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon.

'Animal House' in shambles

Woman, menagerie evicted from 'filthy' home in Mesa

By JODI CADENHEAD
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Alberta "Birdie" Moore considered herself an animal lover, but police called to her Costa Mesa home this week found it shoe deep in animal droppings, dead flies and trash.

The 53-year-old woman, who was cited last June for keeping 14 dogs, cats and rabbits, was evicted Monday after allegedly failing to make a single payment on her two-story home at 251 Flower Ave.

Animal control officer Mike Doyle said it was one of the worst scenes he has seen in his nine years on the job.

"There were a half inch of dead flies in the window," he said. "The stench from the dog urine and fecal matter was enough to knock you out. It was something to behold."

Real estate broker Scott Ward said Moore allegedly left behind boxes of animal fecal matter piled to the ceiling, rotten food, papers and two cats.

"The house was destroyed," said Ward. "She demolished the place in less than one year."

Doyle said Moore apparently piled her animal brood in her car and took off, telling no one where she was headed.

Before buying the Costa Mesa house last year, Moore had lived in Laguna Beach and Irvine,

where neighbors also complained about the animals.

Last August, Moore pleaded guilty to charges of keeping more than four animals and was placed on three years probation with no fine.

In an interview last summer, Moore said she looked at the animals as her family.

"I think people have done me far worse than my animals," she said. "The worst thing they've done is tear up a few pillows."



White rat sports leg transplanted from brown rodent in UC Irvine medical research.

SKIN GRAFT TESTS...

From Page A1

mortality rate," he said.

So far, researchers, including David Furnas, Charles Hewitt, Kirby Black and Achauer, have worked strictly with rats by successfully transplanting legs from brown Norway rats onto white Lewis rats.

The rats treated for 20 days prior to the transplant have functioned normally for three months after the surgery without more drug treatment. Rats not given the drug have had the transplanted legs rejected.

What makes Cyclosporine different from other immunosuppressant drugs, says the researchers, is that it doesn't break down the body's defenses to infection.

Thus, its possible uses are great. Researchers say it could be used to help re-attach limbs or fingers or to ease organ transplants where rejection is a critical problem.

Yet to be determined are the long-term effects of the drug. Its use in non-life threatening cases is still far down the road, researchers say.

For now, the UCI team is most interested in the drug's benefits in saving major burn victims.

"The potential applications are mind-boggling," said Achauer. "If you give Cyclosporine to

anyone without serious risk of complications, it's going to revolutionize plastic surgery."

This is why: Today, burn victims either undergo repeated surgeries to be covered with patches of their own regenerated skin or they're given skin from cadavers. The cadaver skin, however, is often rejected, forcing more surgery.

The researchers believe the drug would suppress the body's immune system so it wouldn't reject the cadaver skin, meaning significantly fewer operations and less risk of infection.

David Rothenburg, the UCI researcher who has been well publicized, is in UCIMC's Burn Unit. Achauer said the new drug treatment might have helped him. He has burns on 90 percent of his body.

AIRLINE BLOCKED...

From Page A1

has to see the community in which the airport is located receives equal treatment."

The resolution was drafted yesterday following two closed-door executive sessions.

Supervisors Roger Stanton and Harriett Wieder have indicated

Will police ketchup to Red Vandal?

By GLENN SCOTT
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Irvine police are hunting for a man caught vandalizing Irvine High School by squeezing small packets of ketchup onto walls and windows.

They would like to catch him red handed.

The ketchup caper began yesterday morning when teacher Bruce Baron spotted the suspect, not a student, stomping on the plastic packets and squeezing them by hand onto a building.

Baron handled the sticky situation by ushering the man off campus, but not before the ketchup kook threw his car in reverse and backed the teacher against a wall, according to police reports.

Baron did not down the suspect's pants, though, and police Sgt. Dick Bowman said investigators hope to catch up to the suspect to charge him with trespassing.

POLICE LOG

Huntington Beach

The Evan Sporting shop at 1892 Beach Blvd. was robbed at about 7 p.m. yesterday by a lone gunman with a .38-caliber revolver. The loss was estimated at \$200.

Jewelry valued at \$1,500 was reportedly taken during a burglary yesterday in a home on the 6700 block of Alexandria Drive.

Two seats valued at \$100 were reportedly taken by a person who broke into a Honda Prelude on the 7400 block of Slater Avenue.

A resident of the Huntington Village complex reported that a burglar took \$170 in cash, a \$90 stereo and \$40 in jewelry during a break-in at her home.

Fountain Valley

Jewelry, a television set and a tape recorder valued at more than \$2,000 were stolen from a residence in the 10000 block of Black River Court Monday. Police said the burglars may have used the key in a nearby lock box.

A wallet and a watch were taken when thieves broke into a locked car while it was parked at Racquetball Club. A loss of \$40 was estimated.

A woman reported a loss of \$280 in cash and personal effects when someone took her purse from an unlocked car in the 9000 block of Pelican.

Irvine

A teen-age boy was taken to his parents after police officers caught him vandalizing a greenbelt by driving a car over it.

A woman living on Woodnymph told police a \$2,000 diamond ring was missing from her home.

Two men involved in a traffic accident on the 17000 block of Fitch got into a fight yesterday. Police were called in to break it up.

Newport Beach

A woman told police yesterday a man in a car at Jamboree Boulevard and the San Diego Freeway was exposing himself to passing trucks.

A stereo set and a pair of bucket seats were stolen from a Volkswagen Rabbit parked outside an apartment complex in the 600 block of Seagull Lane.

A garage burglary that may have taken place as long as three years ago was reported yesterday. Camping gear, antiques and a set of wine glasses worth a total of \$1,710 were taken from the garage on the 1500 block of Santiago Drive.

A portable stereo radio worth \$479 was reportedly stolen during a party at a residence on the 2800 block of Carob Street.

A 39-year-old Costa Mesa man was found dead in a room at the Newport Sheraton Hotel. The cause of death was not known.

An attempted break-in was reported at a residence on the 1500 block of Placencia Avenue. A would-be burglar cut a hole in a screen door but couldn't get past a deadbolt.

WEATHER

Clouds, drizzle due

Coastal

Mostly fair this afternoon and tonight, becoming partly cloudy tomorrow with a chance of drizzle in the morning hours. Mostly sunny tomorrow afternoon and evening. Highs 67 to 73, lows 57 to 62.

Elsewhere, Point Conception to Mexican border and out 60 miles, winds 12 to 18 knots this afternoon over outer waters with winds easing to 10 to 15 knots as you move south. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Southwest swells 2 to 3 feet. Some cloudiness tomorrow morning with west-southwest winds 12 to 18 knots.

Smog

Where to call (toll free) for latest smog information:
Orange County: (800) 445-3626
Los Angeles County: (800) 242-1022
Riverside and San Bernardino counties: (800) 367-4710
AQMD Episode Center: (800) 242-4666

Temperatures

	HI	LO
Albany	78	64
Albuquerque	73	33
Amarillo	72	35
Anchorage	44	35
Asheville	68	57
Atlanta	73	59
Atlantic City	62	57
Austin	80	59
Baltimore	81	70
Birmingham	80	43
Bismarck	71	64
Boise	82	40
Boston	73	64

	HI	LO
Brownsville	84	70
Buffalo	52	46
Burlington	71	56
Casper	57	37
Charleston, SC	77	68
Charleston, WV	67	58
Charlotte, NC	80	63
Chattanooga	87	64
Chicago	51	41
Cincinnati	60	53
Cleveland	77	54
Columbia, SC	84	62
Columbus	61	52
Dallas-Ft. Worth	70	52
Dayton	54	49
Denver	61	37
Des Moines	66	44
Detroit	48	44
Duluth	65	27
El Paso	76	59
Fairbanks	39	29
Fargo	70	35
Flagstaff	64	26
Great Falls	63	38
Hartford	70	59
Helena	60	46
Honolulu	84	70
Houston	75	60
Indianapolis	58	48
Jackson, MS	70	59
Jacksonville	87	64
Juneau	45	42
Kansas City	64	44
Las Vegas	79	49
Little Rock	66	51
Los Angeles	77	61
Louisville	75	57
Lubbock	75	37
Memphis	67	57

LOCATION

	SIZE	SHAPE
Huntington Pier	1-2	poor
Santa Ana River Jetty	2-3	fair
40th St. Newport	2-3	fair
22nd St. Newport	1	poor
Salinas Wedge	1-2	poor
San Clemente Pier	1-2	poor

Water temperature: 62 degrees; Swell direction: S/W.



Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

	HI	LO
Miami	82	75
Milwaukee	47	38
Minneapolis-St. Paul	62	41
Nashville	67	56
New Orleans	76	62
New York	79	60
Norfolk	83	65
North Platte	69	34
Oklahoma City	71	45
Omaha	66	43
Orlando	89	65
Philadelphia	83	72
Phoenix	88	59
Pittsburgh	66	53
Portland, Me	65	53
Portland, Ore	83	50
Providence	68	62
Raleigh	81	64
Rapid City	67	36
Reno	64	30
Richmond	83	68
St. Louis	56	51
St. Pete-Tampa	83	68
Salt Lake	62	48
San Antonio	81	58
San Diego	71	57
San Francisco	64	52
St. Joe	55	28
Seattle	61	47
Shreveport	74	58
Sioux Falls	67	38
Spokane	54	40
Syracuse	65	53
Topeka	63	47
Tucson	85	47
Tulsa	73	47
Washington	82	69
Wichita	70	42

SURF REPORT

Tides

	TODAY	TOMORROW
First high	6:33 p.m.	4:03 a.m.
Second high	11:07 p.m.	11:41 a.m.
First low	11:41 a.m.	6:55 p.m.
Second low	6:55 p.m.	1:41 a.m.

The moon will rise at 2:20 a.m. tomorrow and set at 12:52 p.m.

Pittsburgh Paints



WALLHIDE
LATEX FLAT
WALL PAINT

Spring SALE

SALE PRICE
\$10.95

SALE PRICE
\$14.95



SATINHIDE
LO-LUSTRE
LATEX ENAMEL

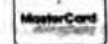
Offer Expires 5/30/83

more than you expect in a hardware store



CROWN HARDWARE

Westcliff 17th St. at Irvine, Newport Beach, 642-1133 Harbor View San Miguel Dr. at San Joaquin, Newport Beach, 644-8570 Corona del Mar 3107 E Coast Hwy., 673-2800 Anaheim Hills Santa Ana Canyon Rd., at Imperial Hwy., 998-5282



NATION

Reagan plans to name citizen panel on drugs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In another step aimed at stopping large-scale drug trafficking, President Reagan intends to name a 15-member citizens commission to investigate organized crime, according to administration sources. In an effort to educate the public about new criminal organizations, including motorcycle gangs and their links to drug-trafficking, the citizens commission would hold public hearings around the country over the next three years.

\$1 million in a wheat field

CELESTE, Texas — More than \$1 million in bills and coins wound up in a North Texas wheat field after an armored truck swerved into a ditch and flipped over several times, authorities said. Currency sacks each contained between \$100,000 and \$200,000 and were not broken during the crash. Coin sacks, however, burst open in a narrow part of the field. "I'd never seen that much money stacked in one place before," Sheriff Bobby Young said. "It's sort of what you always dream about — a million dollars scattered in a wheat field."

Drinking, pregnancy risk studied

WASHINGTON — Women who drink heavily during pregnancy run an increased risk of having defective babies, but those who drink moderate amounts of alcohol are at no more risk than those who drink rarely or not at all, a new study by Boston City Hospital shows.

Las Vegas grocery workers strike

LAS VEGAS — Nearly 4,000 food store employees were off the job today after store owners locked the workers out following a selective strike at one of the food chains. Members of United Food and Commercial Workers Local 711 struck the Smith's Food King store chain Monday, throwing picket lines around 15 area stores.

Gary mayor wins close primary

GARY, Ind. — Richard Hatcher overcame one of the toughest election challenges in his 16 years as mayor to defeat City Councilman Thomas Crump in the Democratic primary last night.

STATE

Feminist leader returns to state

FULLERTON — Feminist Ginny Foat has returned to Southern California after a Louisiana judge released her on \$125,000 bail pending trial on charges of murdering an Argentine businessman in 1965. Her spirits are "very good," her attorney, Robert K. Tuller, said today several hours after he flew with Foat from New Orleans.

Hedgecock new San Diego mayor

SAN DIEGO — County Supervisor Roger Hedgecock, reversing a 10,000 vote defeat in the primary, scored a narrow victory in the first special mayoral election in San Diego's 133-year history, thwarting Port Commissioner Maureen O'Connor's bid to become the first woman mayor of the nation's eighth largest city.

Air Force shares dump cleanup cost

LOS ANGELES — Cleanup efforts for the Stringfellow acid pits will get an estimated \$1 million from the Air Force. Capt. Johnny Whitaker said that the Air Force is thought to be responsible for 3 percent to 4 percent of the total chemicals dumped at Stringfellow near Riverside, and when the total cleanup cost has been determined, the Air Force will pay its portion.

LA wants to impose income tax

LOS ANGELES — The City Council, warned of ballooning budget deficits, is asking the state for emergency power to impose a city income tax or city sales tax. Legislators said such a move was unlikely, though not impossible, but a Los Angeles does impose an income tax, it would join several other cities that currently have one, including New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Detroit, Louisville, St. Louis and Cleveland.

WORLD

Shultz shuttles back to Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Secretary of State George P. Shultz returned to Israel today, still hoping for an agreement this week in the Israeli-Lebanese withdrawal talks and saying Lebanon had "really extended itself" to reach a compromise with Israel. Shultz flew to Jerusalem after intensive discussions with President Amin Gemayel, Foreign Minister Elie Salem and other Lebanese officials.

19-ounce baby girl 'doing well'

LONDON — A two-week-old baby girl who weighed 19 ounces at birth and measured 12 inches from head to toe, is "doing well" in a London hospital, doctors said today. Identified only as Suzanne, the baby is one of the tiniest ever born. She was delivered 15 weeks premature after a pregnancy of 24 weeks.

Belushi case hung up in court

TORONTO, Canada — An extradition hearing is expected to last several days for 35-year-old singer Cathy Evelyn Smith, who is charged in the drug-overdose death of comedian John Belushi. "There are minimally a half-dozen issues that will be raised," defense attorney Brian Greenspan said.

**We're
Listening...**

642-6086

What do you like about the Daily Pilot? What don't you like? Call the number at left and your message will be recorded, transcribed and delivered to the appropriate editor.

The same 24-hour answering service may be used to record letters to the editor on any topic. Mailbox contributors must include their name and telephone number for verification. No circulation calls, please.

Tell us what's on your mind.

Earthquake could have been worse

Tremor of 6.5 magnitude seen causing deaths if it had hit San Francisco

COALINGA (AP) — Authorities examining the devastating Central Valley earthquake say there are a variety of reasons why the destruction wasn't worse — including the small, rural nature of the town and its many one-story wooden buildings.

The quake left 47 injured among the population of 6,500 and many millions in damage, although a complete estimate has yet to be made. The preliminary estimate for the business district was \$25 million.

The quake, which registered 6.5 on the Richter Scale, rumbled along a previously unmapped fault about five miles out of town, some 150 miles southeast of San Francisco.

If a quake of the same magnitude had struck San Francisco, the damage would have been much worse, said Dr. Bruce Bolt, director of the University of California seismology station at Berkeley.

He said there are many tall masonry buildings in San Francisco similar to the ones that collapsed in Coalinga, where they were only one or two stories high.

"I think there may be fatalities" in San



Map locates Coalinga, with downtown area shown in inset.

Francisco from a quake of the same size, he said. "The chances of disaster are much higher in San Francisco," which also has a much larger population — 650,000.

Robert Jacopi, in his book "Earthquake Country," said the reason for devastation is that "buildings suffer during an earthquake primarily because horizontal forces are exerted against structural designs that often are meant to contend with only vertical stress."

"When the give-and-take of any structural element is unbalanced, the rigid, weaker elements are fractured and torn loose," he said.

Authorities said more than half the buildings in Coalinga were 40 years old or more, but had never been made earthquake-proof and hadn't been through a strong earthquake, according to Roger Scholl, technical director of the Earthquake Research Institute in San Francisco.

Still others note that the quake might have been worse if it happened at night when people are asleep rather than during the day when people can react more quickly.

Quake hit major oil facilities

COALINGA (AP) — Pumping facilities that handle 43 percent of Northern California's crude oil needs were knocked out by the big Coalinga earthquake, but oil company officials say the damage doesn't seem to be serious.

"We suffered some major damage, but no catastrophe," Claude Fiddler, Northern California drilling manager for Chevron USA, said yesterday.

The Monday quake, measured at 6.5 on the Richter scale, was centered in an oil field producing more than 30,000 barrels of heavy-grade crude daily. That's only about 2.6 percent of the total used by the state's refineries.

But pumping plants in Coalinga propel crude oil through major lines linking San Francisco Bay area refineries with fields as far south as Bakersfield. And those plants, handling about 43 percent of Northern California's need for crude, were stopped when the quake hit at 4:42 p.m. Monday.

Getty Oil Co.'s 20-inch diameter pipe, which can carry 230,000 barrels a day, will be inactive until workers have a chance to inspect it for leaks for 50 or 60 miles on either side of the quake center, said Getty spokesman Frank Parisi.

A 150,000-barrel-a-day Chevron line wasn't damaged and resumed pumping on yesterday, company officials said.



Pond of water reflects damaged building in Coalinga after earthquake jolted the small town Monday.

Coalinga vows to rebuild

COALINGA (AP) — As Coalinga continued to surge with aftershocks, safety inspectors marched door-to-door today signing "death warrants" for scores of buildings as they assessed the cracks and rubble from a devastating earthquake.

"No part of the city is untouched," said Mayor Keith Scrivner. But he added, "We can build again, and we will."

With hundreds of homes and offices fit only for the wrecker's ball, dazed inhabitants pitched tents on front lawns or slept outdoors on sofa beds.

Many homes "aren't livable any more, because our foundations, their roofs or their main bearing walls are completely wrecked," said city spokesman Robert Semple.

Some of Coalinga's 100 businesses may get the repair-or-rip-down decision today. A partial list may be posted of those destroyed or deemed unsafe, he said. But which of Coalinga's 2,600 houses would be condemned and which allowed to stand was not yet known.

At least 300 houses suffered major damage from Monday's earthquake, the initial inspection showed. The preliminary damage estimate remained at \$25 million for the business area downtown alone.

Assessing the buildings were three-man teams representing the California Office of Emergency Services, the Army Corps of Engineers and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Andropov concession 'sign of progress'

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Party chief Yuri V. Andropov is offering to count warheads as well as missiles in striking a balance between Soviet and NATO nuclear forces, but the possible concession was greeted warily in Washington.

The State Department said it welcomed Andropov's announcement as a "sign of progress" if he indeed was accepting the U.S.-endorsed basis for determining nuclear strength. But the department said there were ambiguities in Andropov's remarks that could represent "a hardening of the Soviet position."

Andropov, during a banquet last night honoring East German leader Erich Honecker, said the Soviet Union "has stated readiness not to have in Europe a single missile and a single plane more than possessed today by NATO countries."

"In other words, we stand for the USSR to have no more missiles and warheads mounted on them than on the side of NATO."

In Washington, the State Department said U.S. negotiators would pursue Andropov's offer when arms talks resume in Geneva, Switzerland, on May 17. But the department's statement said the United States and its allies cannot accept Andropov's continued demand "for the right to maintain nuclear forces equal to all other states combined."

Several Western observers saw Andropov's remarks as a softening of the Kremlin's position at the intermediate-range arms reduction talks in Geneva.

But the British domestic news agency Press Association was suspicious. "Andropov may have made his new offer as part of the Soviet attempt to influence

public opinion in the West," it cautioned today.

"By showing that the Russians are ready to negotiate, he may have been seeking to strengthen the role of Western anti-nuclear movements."

Andropov said nothing in his speech about dismantling Moscow's highly mobile SS-20 missiles.



**Gem
Talk**

By J.C. HUMPHRIES
Certified Gemologist, A.G.S.

DIAMOND PRICES
going up again?

De Beers Consolidated Mines, the South African industrial firm which mines and sells most of the world's diamonds, has given the signal that diamond prices will be going up again. Because De Beers, through its Central Selling Organization, markets more than 80 percent of all diamonds sold, it has been able to raise the cost of uncut diamonds by 3.5 percent. This follows an increase of 2.5 percent last September. The increase came, says De Beers, because of increased demand by consumers in the U.S., Japan and West Germany. In other words, the ancient law of supply and demand is at work. The increased demand for diamonds might also be another indication of economic recovery. The market for gem-quality diamonds had tailed off last year, following a market peak in 1980. De Beers took action to keep diamond prices firm. They withheld some stones from the market. The diamond industry goes to special trouble to see that the value of diamonds is protected. Historically, diamond prices have matched or outpaced the rate of inflation. The pricing system helps consumers by protecting the value of what they buy.

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Editor and Assistant
to the Publisher

Raymond MacLean
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Stephen F. Cerazo
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Classified advertising 714/642-5878
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MAIN OFFICE

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Daily Pilot Photo by Richard Koehler

State Controller Ken Cory, left, Beverly Hills Savings & Loan President Dennis Fitzpatrick, OCC President Bernard Luskin and Randall McCardle, founder of The Real Estaters, at OCC Hall of Fame presentation.

OCC opens Hall of Fame

Cory, Fitzpatrick, McCardle named first inductees

Three Orange Coast College graduates who have attained prestigious positions in business and government became the first three inductees into the school's new Alumni Hall of Fame.

The honored graduates were Kenneth Cory, California state controller; Dennis Fitzpatrick, president and chief executive officer of Beverly Hills Savings and Loan; and Randall McCardle, an author, lecturer and founder of the Real Estaters.

"Orange Coast College will always look upon these men as three very special people because these are our very first inductees," Bernard Luskin, OCC's president, told an audience of 300 civic leaders who gathered to honor the trio.

OCC officials say the school, located in Costa Mesa, is the nation's largest single-campus community college. More than 500,000 students have attended OCC during the past 35 years, college officials say.

At the Hall of Fame ceremony, inductee Cory, who attended OCC in 1958 and 1959, said he was grateful for the education he received in Costa Mesa.

"Orange Coast College offered me a second chance," he said. "Had it not been for the free education, I would probably not be where I am today."

During a lighter moment, he poked fun at his receiving such an honor in an area that has been characterized as conservative and Republican.

"In Orange County, it takes courage to honor a politician who is still in office," Cory quipped. "To honor a Democrat borders on foolishness."

Honoree Fitzpatrick attended OCC from 1955 through 1957 and later graduated from UC Berkeley and USC. He played basketball at OCC.

"I think I know why you've selected Ken, Randy and myself into the Hall of Fame," he quipped during the ceremony. "In this era of fiscal difficulty, you probably figured you can go to Ken for money from the state. If that doesn't work, you can go to a private financial institution like Beverly Hills Savings and Loan for money. If that fails, Randy can sell your buildings."

Honoree McCardle attended OCC from 1953 through 1955. He is president of Treeco Escrow, Inc., and is one of the founders of

Citizens Bank of Costa Mesa.

"I love Orange Coast College," he said. The thing that most impressed me as a student was its warm atmosphere and collegiality. Teachers here have never treated students as inferiors."

World's weather weird

Scientists studying change in climatic patterns

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Farmers with parched fields from South Africa to Australia, Californians facing torrential storms and flooded South Americans are all victims of a flip-flop in Pacific Ocean-water temperatures.

That was the assessment of a

panel of scientists who gathered yesterday to try to explain why odd things have been happening to the world's weather.

So far, the weather has resulted in more than 800 deaths and damage in excess of \$7 billion, according to Joan Hock of the National Environmental

Satellite, Data and Information Service.

The cause of the water temperature change isn't clear but the study is continuing, said Eugene Rasmusson of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Climate Analysis Center.

Known as "El Nino" — a Spanish reference to the Christ Child because the phenomenon usually starts at about Christmastime — the ocean temperature change isn't really anything new.

It changes wind and current patterns in the Pacific Ocean every eight years or so, the last time in 1976-77. But this is the most severe in nearly a century, Rasmusson said.

Usually, it is first noticed when the cold water off South America's west coast warms up, and fish supplies disappear. That occurred last fall, according to William Gordon of the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Rasmusson explained that the prevailing winds and currents generally push warm water west in the Pacific. But when El Nino — known to scientists as the Southern Oscillation — occurs, those winds and currents die out.

The warm water sloshes back to the east, fish move, storms shift, the jet stream in the upper atmosphere gets stronger and more heat and moisture are transferred from the ocean to air.

Scientists are still assessing how the air and ocean interact, said John V. Byrne, head of NOAA.

Skin disease patient survives

By MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH — Surprising her doctors and family, Cleo Phillips is going home tomorrow after battling a rare, debilitating skin disease with a treatment that included wrapping her body in membranes that surround babies in the womb.

"I'm feeling pretty good. I'm so happy," said Phillips, 48, who was wrapped in the amniotic membranes to keep the disease from spreading.

"She was very, very close to death. None of us really expected her to make it out of the hospital, yet in such good condition. We're all very surprised," said Dr. Fred Silverberg, who credited the membranes with helping save her life.

Phillips suffered from necrotizing fasciitis, an infectious disease which is contagious in its early stages. More than half of

her body tissue had deteriorated because of the disease, leaving a reddened, depressed area stretching from her left knee to her breastbone.

Phillips, who is susceptible to severe infections because she suffers from diabetes, noticed in late February that a hair follicle had become infected. Within days, the infection had spread to her abdomen.

To temporarily control the spreading infection, Silverberg bandaged the diseased area with three amniotic membranes, which surround the baby in the mother's uterus.

It marked the first time that the "living dressing" had been used to treat the disease, which is so rare its exact incidence is not known, according to Silverberg. Such membranes previously have been used for burns and leg ulcers.

Hitler knew of Hess mission

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Adolf Hitler not only knew about Rudolph Hess' World War II parachute jump into Scotland in a quest for an early peace with Britain, but planned his reaction depending on the outcome, the latest installment of the Nazi dictator's purported diaries says.

The authenticity of the diaries, said to have been flown out of Berlin in the waning hours of World War II, has been challenged by numerous experts.

Stern magazine, owner of the disputed documents, said Hitler discussed the flight, in which Hess was to seek peace with Britain prior to the invasion of the Soviet Union, in one volume of the 60-book set.

The magazine, which goes on sale tomorrow, said Hitler wrote the following options:

"1. Should the mission succeed and Hess is successful, he acted in agreement with me.

"2. If Hess is arrested in England as a spy, then he informed me some time ago about his plan, but I rejected it.

"3. Should his mission fail completely, I declare Hess acted in a fit of delusion," the magazine quoted Hitler as writing.

After the mission failed and Hess was arrested, Hitler decided to go with the third option, the magazine said.

The magazine printed excerpts from a special volume which Hitler allegedly marked "The Hess Case" in black ink. The report said the volume ends with Hitler's signature and the date, May 16, 1941, six days after Hess made his jump.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Indian artifacts talk set in Irvine

Archeologist Jane Gothold will discuss the beliefs, customs and artifacts of Southern California Indians at an 8 p.m. meeting of the Irvine Historical Society Monday.

Gothold is founder and president of the Pacific Coast Archeology Society and also has memberships in several other historical groups in the county.

Her talk is free and open to the public, with a special invitation to adult leaders of the YMCA Indian Guides and Maidens program.

The talk will be at the Irvine Historical Museum, 5 Rancho San Joaquin.

• "Remodeling: The Affordable Alternative" is the topic of a Coastline College seminar scheduled tomorrow at the Robinwood Learning Center, 5172 McFadden Ave., Huntington Beach.

The seminar will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 13. Registration fee is \$10.

The program will focus on how to save construction costs, how to select and work with an architect and how to finance the remodeling.

• Abdul Assifi, former minister of mines and engineering in Afghanistan, will discuss the Soviet Union's invasion of his native country during a meeting Friday in Irvine of the South Coast Republican Forum.

The meeting will begin with dinner at 7:45 p.m. at Progressive Savings & Loan Association, 4860 Irvine Blvd. Assifi's speech will start at 8:45 p.m.

For dinner reservations, call 831-7896.

• The Golden West College Madrigal Singers, an award-winning choir of 20 voices, will sing Saturday at a mother-daughter tea at Grace Lutheran Church in Huntington Beach.

The choir recently returned from a concert tour of Mexico City, Taxco and Acapulco. It performs throughout the year at churches, schools, civic organizations and conventions.

• Jack Lopez of Huntington Beach and Wilfredo Q. Castano of San Francisco have been named winners of the ninth Chicano Literary Contest sponsored by UC Irvine.

They received their awards today at UCI's Campus Village Apartments. At that event, Gary Keller, editor of Eastern Michigan University's Bilingual Press, spoke on "Recent Trends in Chicano Poetry."

Lopez finished first for his short story, "The Boy Who Swam with the Dolphins." Castano won for his poetry work, "Bone Games." More than 200 entries were judged in the contest.

• University High School students are urging community members to visit their campus Tuesday to donate blood to the American Red Cross.

The blood drive will run from 8:15 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the school's Multi-Purpose Rooms B and C. Interested people can call the school at 833-3644, ext. 38 or 42 to sign up for an appointment.

The only requirements, said student Chairman Dan Schwartzman, are that donors are at least 17 years old, weigh 110 pounds and that they have 30 minutes to spare.

Merit scholars selected

Several students from Orange Coast area high schools are among 2,000 recipients nationwide of college-sponsored four-year National Merit scholarships.

Winners will receive \$1,000 to \$8,000 over four years of undergraduate study at the college or university financing the awards. The scholarships are sponsored by 190 U.S. higher education institutions, both public and private.

The college-sponsored scholarships, worth \$9 million nationwide, were the last of three National Merit award announcements made for 1983.

Area winners included Paul Kevin Wood of Huntington Beach, Huntington Beach High School; Paul G. Floyd, Mission Viejo, Mission Viejo High School; Sharon K. Sprague of Los Alamitos, Los Alamitos High School; and Nora J. Perren of Santa Ana, Foothill High School.

OCC plans to borrow for payroll

Coast Community College District trustees have unanimously agreed to issue \$5 million in short-term notes to eliminate a temporary shortage of funds anticipated during part of the coming school year.

The money will be used to meet payroll expenses. The notes will be paid off when the district receives the money it is entitled to from state education funding and tax revenues.

District officials said borrowing through short-term notes is a common practice among local school districts. The Coast district includes Orange Coast in Costa Mesa, Golden West in Huntington Beach and Coastline colleges.

The college district already has issued layoff notices to 114 full-time teachers and administrators and is studying other means of erasing a \$5.5 million deficit anticipated in next year's budget.

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OPINION

Personal time for national observance

Tomorrow, May 5th, will be our country's thirty-first consecutive National Day of Prayer.

Historically, such observances date back to 1775, when the Continental Congress declared the first one. Other such days followed for several years. Through the succeeding decades other national days of prayer were declared from time to time until 1952, when Congress established the custom of an annual prayer day.

But, unlike many of our national days of commemoration, there won't be any parades down main street. No three-day weekends. No backyard barbecues or topical greeting cards in stationery stores.

It is a public observance of a very private activity. Churches and synagogues and some public buildings are being asked to ring their bells at noon as a reminder of the call to united prayer.

Citizens are being asked to "take 5 at 12" . . . to pause for at least five minutes to contemplate and observe the National Day of Prayer in ways appropriate to their own tradition. And we are a nation of myriad traditions and diverse creeds.

That very fact is perhaps the best reason to take part in this observance.

We have much to be thankful for, including our freedom of religious choice. We have need for guidance and help in maintaining that and our other freedoms, as well. And we need spiritual and moral strength to face the many personal and social problems that confront us today.

It is often difficult, in the press and pace of everyday life, to make time for personal reflection. But our nation is only as strong and as wise and as firm in belief as each individual citizen.

Tomorrow we have the opportunity to personally and collectively reflect on our beliefs and our aspirations.

Tomorrow we join with you in a prayer for our country and ourselves in the year to come.

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.

MAILBOX

If we knew then . . .

To the Editor:

When Proposition Thirteen was passed, those of us who voted for it assumed that the many budget cuts to be made would be made in a responsible and sensible manner. Made in a way not to shortchange the academic pursuit of the classroom student. I now question the validity of that assumption.

California, in the past, has been known nationally for trying new and seemingly improved methods in many areas of our government, including education. Television teaching was one of these new areas in which we were innovative and visionary.

It was applauded by many at its inception; however, I question the quality of education we are giving our students by maintaining our telecourses and eliminating the stimulation of classroom interaction. Are we "innovating" our students out of the national mainstream?

The status of the California high school graduate is far below many other states across the nation, according to

representatives of major universities. Our students spend fewer days in the classroom and take more electives than most other states, and, now, we seem to be seeing the same trend taking place at the community college level.

Our students (young and old) are being cheated out of an important growth-producing part of their education; face-to-face teaching, whether academic or vocational. In the money-saving step of laying off teachers and eliminating classes while maintaining our volume-reaching telecourses, are we turning out

community college level as well?

As a student at Orange Coast College and the mother of prospective students, the goals and direction of our present leadership concern me greatly.

My vote in upcoming elections (both recall and regular) will certainly be influenced by the direction I feel our educational system should take.

BEVERLY REILLY
Huntington Beach

L.M. Boyd / Flip side

Both hunger and passion produce the same expression on a man's face. That was proven by hidden-camera studies, and reported in the scholarly journals. Unreported was how the hidden-camera operators got those passion shots. Refer this, please, to Campus Security.

The more money a young man earns, the more eager he is to get married. The opposite is true of the typical young woman, however.

A fellow named Minus Nichols works for the Rio Grande Valley Bank.

No U.S. battleship has ever been sunk in combat at sea.

Q. What's in that mixed drink called a Wooden Shoe?

A. A shot of vodka, half a shot of brandy and half a shot of Triple Sec.

Rapid Replies: No, the sense of smell develops after the baby is born. Yes, brides in Morocco once customarily kept their eyes closed during the wedding ceremonies. No, the beaver

doesn't purposely aim the tree's fall.

"The phrase 'basic fundamentals' is not the most widely used redundancy," writes a client, "but 'hot water heater' is." Probably so.

One state law of Montana (27-1-514) reads: "An unmarried person may prosecute as plaintiff an action for his or her own seduction and may recover therein such damages, pecuniary or exemplary, as are assessed in such person's favor."

Among men in the services, soldiers don't carry umbrellas. That's what I said. Marines don't, either. But sailors do. So do the Air Force boys, providing said umbrellas don't endanger landing aircraft. So stipulate the regulations at this writing.

Q. To what do you attribute the fact that dolls and Teddy bears are usually the most valued possessions of little children?

A. Loneliness.

Tchaikovsky won the War of 1812.

Thomas P. Haley
Publisher

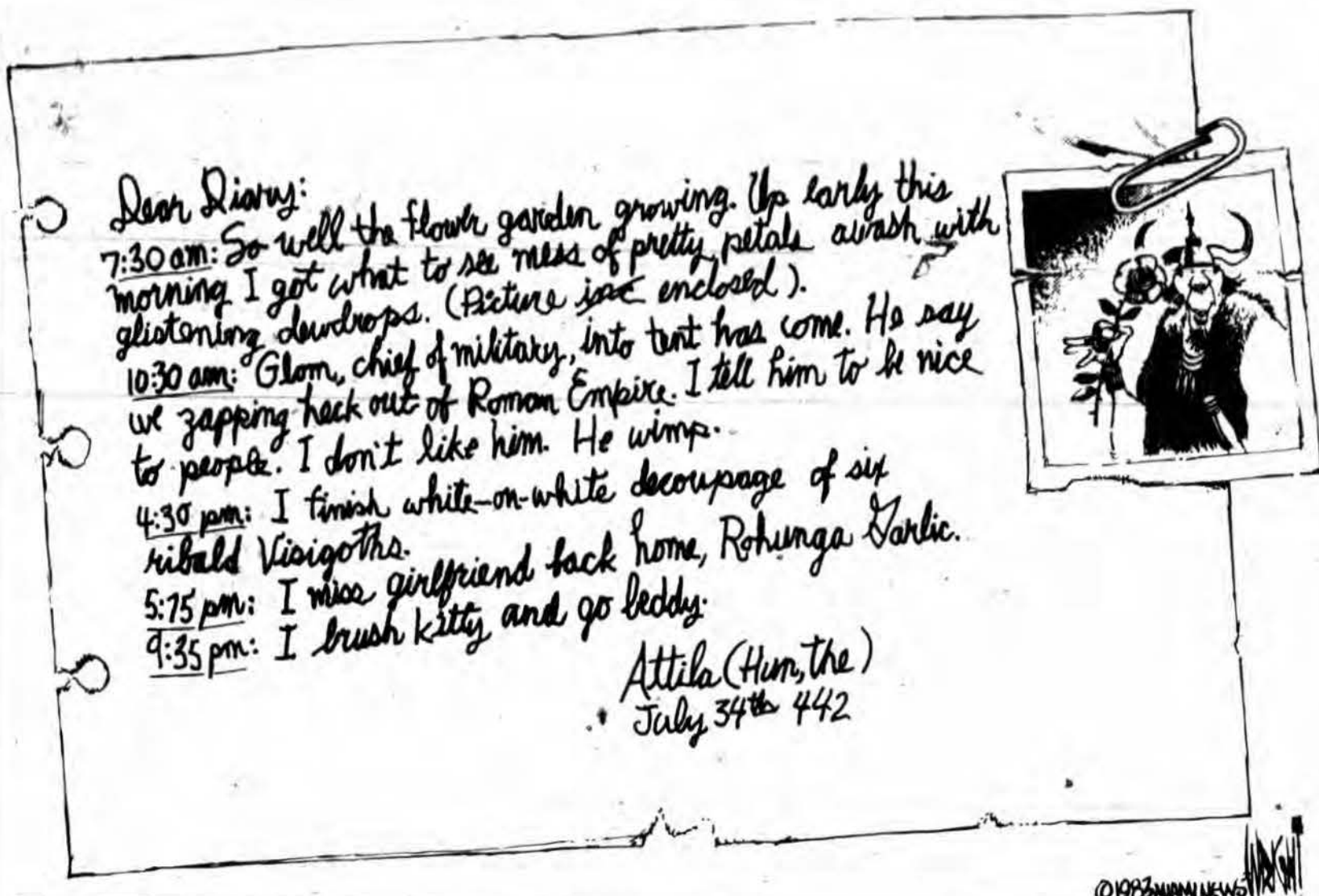
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Banks earn a bad image

WASHINGTON — The nation's banks have been getting some unwelcome criticism lately. President Reagan has publicly accused them of misleading the public on the interest-withholding law they're spending millions to repeal.

More bad publicity came in a recent study showing that the 20 biggest banks pay an average effective tax rate of 2.7 percent on their domestic income — less than the poor widows the bankers have been weeping such crocodile tears over.

What's really shocking, though, is that some banks have been caught cheating their customers. Yet a network of federal laws and regulations protects the identity of the guilty banks.

In 1978, the General Accounting Office — the investigative arm of Congress — was given authority to monitor the government agencies that regulate banks. But the same law forbids the GAO from giving Congress and the public details of

JACK ANDERSON

lax regulation, including the names of banks that have been caught ripping off their customers.

FOR EXAMPLE the GAO recently issued a sketchy report which disclosed that during a six-month period in 1981-1982 the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. quietly excused 15 banks from paying back \$1.2 million in credit insurance premiums improperly charged to thousands of customers. Credit insurance is the little-noticed but lucrative add-on that lenders charge so that loans will be paid off if the borrower dies. Obviously, it's a convenience for the banks, which don't have to go after a borrower's estate to get the balance due.

The 15 banks had tacked on credit insurance premiums in violation of the Truth-in-

Lending Act. Under that law, a lender is required to do three things before charging for credit insurance:

— Inform the borrower in writing that the insurance is optional.

— Disclose the total, lump-sum cost of the policy.

— Obtain the borrower's signature on a request for credit insurance.

MY ASSOCIATE Tony Capaccio learned that 5,500 customers were cheated and that the average length of time the 15 banks were allowed to collect premiums in violation of the law was 28 months. Though both the FDIC and GAO refused to give Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., the names of the offending banks on request, internal FDIC files provide some of the shocking details:

— One bank failed to disclose the optional nature of the insurance for 21 months, while collecting \$700,000 in illicit premiums.

— Seven banks, for an average of 32 months, not only failed to tell borrowers they didn't have to take the insurance, but also failed to get signatures on forms requesting the insurance. This cost 4,700 customers \$421,700 in premiums for insurance they may not have wanted.

— One bank violated the law for 35 months, saddling 2,800 borrowers with \$110,000 in tainted premiums.

— Another milked borrowers for \$95,000 in premiums that involved Truth-in-Lending violations over a four-year period.

FOOTNOTE: An FDIC spokesman insisted that the violations the GAO found were merely "technical," and did not constitute overcharges to customers. This may be true, since the borrowers (as well as the banks) were protected by the credit insurance. The question, of course, is whether the customers paid for protection they didn't want or need.

Hayden's boys get beat

By THOMAS D. ELIAS

His name wasn't on the ballot

in the municipal elections around California this spring was Democratic Assemblyman Tom Hayden of Santa Monica.

That's a big change from the situation just two years ago. Hayden didn't appear on any ballots then, either. But his Campaign for Economic Democracy won control of three city councils and emerged from that spring campaign with almost 60 of its members and allies in elective office.

Those results gave CED credibility as a major force in the state's Democratic Party and made it a prime target for Republican candidates, who last fall used the specter of Hayden's "radicalism" against almost any Democrat who had ever talked with Hayden.

Combined with Hayden's own

CALIFORNIA FOCUS

victory last year in the most expensive legislative campaign in history, CED had won an aura of invincibility. The image was based on performance: Even when badly outspent, CED had shown an ability to out-organize all opponents in local elections, with massive get-out-the-vote drives its specialty.

BUT THIS spring's results showed CED to be far from invincible. They also showed that Californians still resent any effort at formation of a political machine like traditional Eastern models.

The Hayden organization had two aims in local elections this year: Take total control of city government in Santa Monica, its

headquarters city, and take a firm grip on city government in Santa Monica's Northern California outpost.

CED failed in both efforts. And although the issues were different, voter behavior was similar.

In Santa Monica, an 80 percent tenant city where CED had made rent control the issue for three straight elections, suddenly CED and its allies were the issue.

With four CED members and allies assured of at least two more years on the seven-person city council, one incumbent CED activist called for election of three more Hayden allies to administer a "coup de grace" to the opposition. CED also ran slates aiming at absolute control over the local school and community college boards.

Assured of continued council control, CED was unable to convince voters that rent control

was threatened. Meanwhile, opponents hammered at the issue of absolute control.

THEY ALSO staged a more determined get-out-the-vote drive than CED and wound up with an election sweep, even knocking out Mayor Ruth Y. Galloway, leader of the local pro-CED forces.

In Chico, CED also was unable to make its old issue stick. The organization had used a development vs. open space conflict to arouse students from the local state college campus and win a narrow margin on the city council two years ago. But this year there was no such issue, so students didn't turn out. Meanwhile, local homeowners did — and only one CED candidate was elected, with council control now a thing of the past.

The lessons of the spring were clear to Hayden, who vowed on election night to work harder next time.

And in fact, evidence in the form of precinct-by-precinct voter turnouts indicates that CED and its allies simply didn't work as hard this year as they did in their earlier, winning efforts.

BUT THE group will also have to find new issues if it's to galvanize the kind of solid support it got in local elections two years ago.

Because that's not so easy to do, there's no guarantee even hard work will bring CED back to the stature it enjoyed before this spring.

That's why Hayden is the big springtime loser. For his influence in party politics will last only as long as his organization remains a potent electoral force.

The second time around probably wouldn't improve

Many people are fond of reflecting that they would like a chance to live their lives over again, so that they could avoid the mistakes they made the first time. I have never been able to believe this would do much good.

In my opinion, most of us would need at least three lives, not two, in order to profit from our flaws and follies: the first in which to commit our initial errors, the second in which to commit exactly the opposite ones, and the third in which to strike a reasonable balance between these extremes.

MOST OF US, given the time and opportunity, learn only from our mistakes to go in the opposite direction: the person who is bruised by his naivete turns cynical the next time; the trusting person, once betrayed, turns unduly suspicious; the repressed person, once released, wallows in sensuality.

Poor people who suddenly strike it rich generally have no notion of how to handle their

SYDNEY HARRIS

new wealth, and turn as profligate as they were formerly prudent. Egalitarians, when they assume the reins of authority, become more dictatorial than those they have ousted. (The French Revolution is only the most dramatic example in history.)

And, of course, the religious zealot who calls for "liberty of conscience" when he is persecuted has a notorious record of persecuting others when given the power and opportunity.

A second chance at life would not suffice for most of mankind. When we learn that something is wrong, we tend to assume that its opposite is right. We view circumstances in terms of "contradictions" instead of "complementaries"; we separate into rigid compartments those attitudes and approaches that must be blended and joined to

obtain our optimum satisfaction.

In social theory, for example, if "coddling" our convicts doesn't work, then we adopt harsh measures, ignoring the plain fact that neither kindness nor cruelty alone is an effectual treatment.

IF WORLD PEACE has thus far failed because we have not worked out a proper system of conflict-resolution, we arm ourselves to the teeth, making another global war nearly inevitable, because we have found no path between mutual defense and naked aggression. This, of course, is the ultimate folly of mankind.

No, I am afraid that two lives would not be sufficient to turn us into rational creatures. Three might just possibly do it, and then again might not. We are the victims of our emotions, endowed with the kind of intellect that persuades us to justify our gratification. It is not our animal passions that betray us as much as our mind itself, which caters to our impulses while pretending to control them.



GLOOMY GUS

"One thing though is that you can't say that Tip O'Neil isn't 'behind' Reagan. Ha."

C.A.W.

Opinion page comments are solicited by readers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send your comments to Gloomy Gus, Daily Pilot.

Area obits

Last rites held for Dee Comstock

Services were held this morning for Delores Jean "Dee" Comstock of Huntington Beach, who died last Friday at the age of 41.

Born in St. Joseph, Mo., she was an aircraft assembler for Douglas Aircraft. She is survived by her husband, Walter D. Comstock, and three children, Wanda Jean Daluperit, Tammy Camille Comstock and Claude James Comstock, all of Huntington Beach.

Also surviving are a grandson, Jeremiah Daluperit; her parents, James and Mary Lou Stultz of Midway City; brothers Jim Stultz of Huntington Beach, Leonard Stultz and Herb Stultz of Lake Elsinore; and five sisters, Mary Woodard of Lake Elsinore, Irene Biscailuz of Huntington Beach, Dorothy Druckenmiller of Los Alamitos, Debbie DeForrest of Redding and Donna Robey of Midway City.

Funeral services were held at the First United Methodist Church of Huntington Beach, followed by interment at Good Shepherd Cemetery.

Rene Roffo, 79

Funeral services were held Saturday for Rene Roffo of Newport Beach, who died April 28 at the age of 79.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, she was a 35-year resident of Santa Monica and had lived in Newport for the last three years. She was active in the Catholic Women's Club.

She is survived by her daughter, Eleanor Kurrasch of Newport Beach; a granddaughter, Karen Kurrasch of New York; a grandson, David B. Kurrasch of Newport Beach, and a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roffi of Chicago.

Also surviving are a grandson, Dr. Skip Roffi of Santa Monica; granddaughter, Rene Howard of Phoenix, daughter Sister Mary Ester of St. Louis, and sisters Rose Divito of La Jolla, Margaret Houston of London and Mrs. Sam Court of Santa Monica.

Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday at Our Lady Queen of Angels Catholic Church in Newport Beach, followed by interment at Holy Cross Cemetery in Los Angeles.

Sidney Howard, 68

Memorial services are scheduled Saturday for Sidney W. Howard of Huntington Beach, who died April 9 at the age of 68.

Mr. Howard is survived by his wife, Aletha; a son, David, and daughter, Donna Clow of Huntington Beach, and grandchildren Rebecca, B. J. and Patrick Munoz, Alyse and Matthew Clow.

Services for the retired fire captain will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Abundant Life Christian Fellowship Church in Huntington Beach. Memorial contributions have been asked to that church or the American Heart Association.

German J. White, 53

Funeral services were held yesterday for German J. "Jay" White of Costa Mesa, who died last Friday at the age of 53.

He was a member of Levis and Laces Square Dance Club of Westminster.

Mr. White is survived by his wife, Barbara; four sons, Joshua White, Wesley White, Mark Larrabee and Jeff Larrabee, and a daughter, Kelly Larrabee Upchurch.

Also surviving are three brothers, three sisters and three grandchildren.

Services were held at Pacific View Mortuary chapel.

Joseph Mihordin, 86

Services were scheduled this afternoon for Joseph Mihordin of Newport Beach, who died Monday at the age of 86.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; his son, Dr. Ronald J. Mihordin, and a grandson, Ronald James Mihordin.

Memorial services were being held today at Pacific View Mortuary chapel with interment to follow at Pacific View Memorial Park. Contributions have been requested to Harbor Area Day Care Center in Costa Mesa.

Hazel G. Northrop, 86

Private funeral services have been held for Hazel Gertrude Northrop, a 40-year resident of Balboa, who died Saturday at the age of 86.

She was a charter member of the Fridays Angler Club.

Surviving are a son, Jack Northrop of Pomona; a daughter, Yvonne Scott of Augusta, Ga.; a sister, Grace Lawden of Newport Beach, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pacific View Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Irvine plans art fair

By CHRISTINE DECKER
Pilot Correspondent

Irvine's art will be shining at the city's first Fair of Fine Arts on Sunday, May 22, at Heritage Park Center.

There will be demonstrations of music, dancing, painting and other art forms during the day-long event.

"It'll be an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with what certain organizations have to offer. We want this to be a day the entire family can enjoy," said chairperson Colleen Layne.

The fair's schedule won't be available for several weeks, but additional information is available by calling Sharon Smith at Irvine Community Services, 660-3801.

Art Show

Mother's gift sale
thru Sun. at
Huntington Center.

CORRECTION

In the May 1st Sears advertising section, there is an advertisement on Page 26 for your choice of tools, sale priced at \$6 each. The sale price is incorrect. The correct sale price is \$5.99 each. The sale ending date is May 14. In the same advertising section, on page 27 there is an advertisement for #1749 Craftsman router. The Regular Price and the Savings indicated are correct; however, the sale price of \$49.99 is incorrect. The correct sale price is \$59.99. We sincerely regret these errors.

Sears


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legal notices appear in all editions. In order to submit your statement for publication send appropriate copy and a check to THE DAILY PILOT, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, CA, 92626. We'll do the rest. For information about legal advertising please call 642-4321 Ext. 332.

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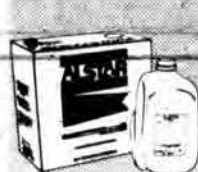
SPECIAL LOW PRICES



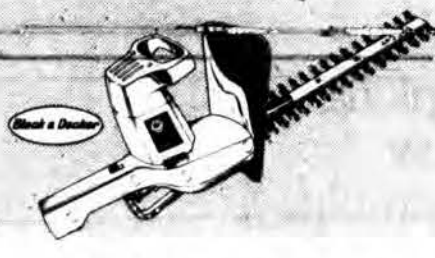
4.88
Diatomaceous Earth
25-lb. Aqua-Cel diatomite filter powder.



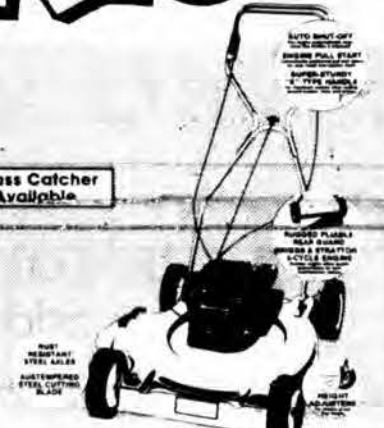
2.97
2-Gallon Muriatic Acid
Easy pour Muriatic acid for swimming pools.




2.67
2-Gallon Liquid Chlorine
Liquid chlorinating compound.



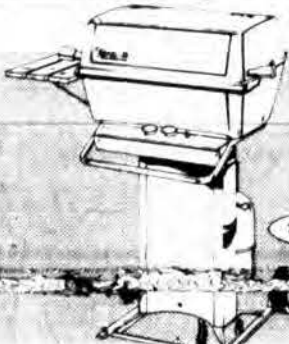
27.77
Double Edge Hedge Trimmer
13" cut electric trimmer. Double insulated. Outstanding quality. Model 8115.




141.77
22" Recoil-Start Mower
Quality constructed mower with 14-ga. steel deck, side discharge, Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine, height adjusters.



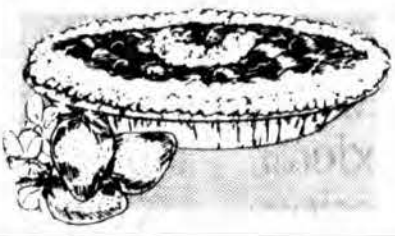
3.44
Clamp-On Umbrella
Ideal clamp-on umbrella for your patio or beach chair.



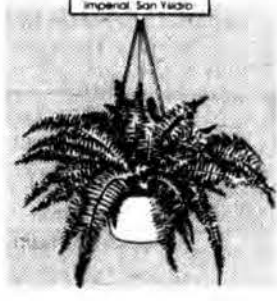
\$149
Deluxe Gas Grill
Deluxe gas grill with dual burners, auto-ignite, 20-LP tank, more!



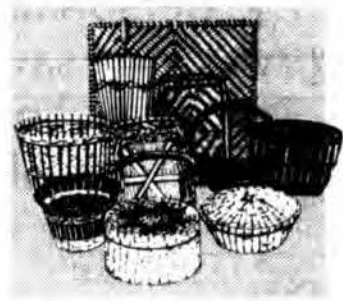
16.88
Folding Utility Table
Ideal folding table with woodgrain look top. Great for parties!




1.89
Fresh Strawberry Pie
Fresh strawberry pies made fresh everyday in our deli department.




6.88
8" Boston Fern
8" hanging Boston Fern. Graceful fronds.



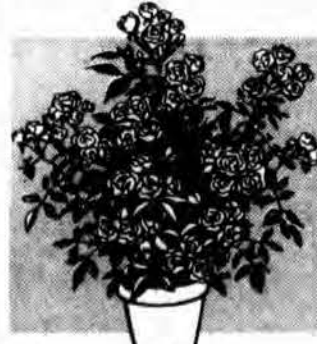
2\$5
For Wicker Assortment
Beautiful wicker assortment to decorate your home.



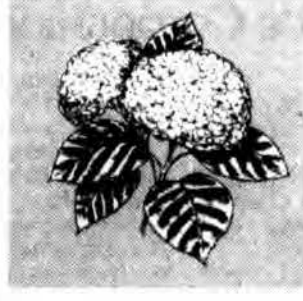
1.33
4" African Violets
Popular house plant. In assorted colors.




3.97
6" Potted Lilies
Your choice Asiatic Lilies, Tiger Lilies or Orange Hybrid.




5.96
6" Potted Rose Bush
Everblooming roses can be grown indoors or outdoors.




4.97
6" Potted Hydrangea
Beautiful Hydrangea in assorted colors.



6.88
Dish Gardens
Attractive ceramic dish with plants. Shop and save at Kmart!



3.57
6" Potted House Plants
6" upright house plants. Assorted varieties.



1.88
1-Gallon Plants
Your choice Pelargonium, Martha Washington or Fuschia.

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THE COAST AND THE COUNTY

Daily Pilot

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1983

ANN LANDERS
COMICS
BUSINESS

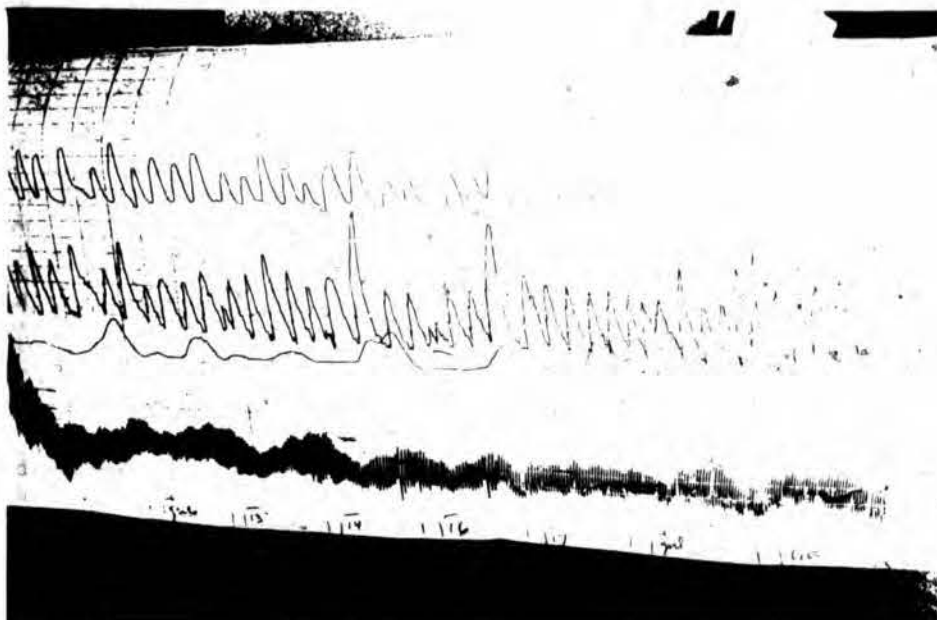
B3
B4
B6

The lack of new ideas on TV can be traced to the troupe of writers, actors and producers who see the world from the same Hollywood perspective. Page B5.

B

Joy Herndon (right), 17, a junior at Marina High School in Huntington Beach, gets a reading from the lie detector (below).

Daily Pilot Photos by Richard Koehler



Theodore Ponticelli straps Shawn Frilot, 16, a junior at Marina High School, to the polygraph machine.

Law Day...

Students observe justice in action

Orange County high school students got an insider's look at the criminal justice system last Saturday at the Orange County Courthouse in Santa Ana.

The occasion was Law Day, an observance of the law and how it affects our lives, set up by the Orange County Bar Association.

Marina High School students Joy Herndon, 17, and Shawn Frilot, 16, were wired up to take a lie detector test at the court.

Theodore Ponticelli, of the National Academy of Lie Detection, conducted the polygraph tests with the equipment he uses to train law enforcement officers and security personnel.

Ponticelli and his son, Theodore Ponticelli, Jr., have introduced polygraph evidence in court in California and other states.

The degree of accuracy, based on laboratory studies, indicates the test has 96 percent validity, Ponticelli said.

Nuns practice law

They leave old habits behind

EDITOR'S NOTE — Until recently, the number of women in the law profession was nominal. The number of nuns practicing law was virtually nonexistent. Two Roman Catholic sisters in Nebraska are helping to change all that.

By KATHY EYRE

Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. — God's law certainly doesn't frown on nuns making man's laws their career, say two Roman Catholic sisters who are practicing attorneys in Nebraska. But they admit some people may dislike the idea.

Sister Timothy O'Roark and Sister Jean Ingrassia, who belong to the Sisters of Mercy, say they are the only nuns in the state who are lawyers and are among about 40 nuns in the nation who are attorneys.

Sister Ingrassia, who now writes decisions for the Social Security Administration's Omaha Bureau of Hearings and Appeals, received her law degree in 1976 from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Upon graduation, the Brooklyn, N.Y., native applied for a position with the office of a federal agency in New York City. The man who interviewed her was Catholic.

"He must have known by reading my resume that I was a nun, because when I walked in, he said, 'What shall I call you? I don't know what to call you — Ms., Miss, Sister. . . .'" He says, "I like my nuns in habits."

"I certainly wasn't his nun, but because he was Catholic and I was a nun, he thought he owned me."

She didn't get the job. Sister Ingrassia says there are many who only reluctantly accept nuns leaving their traditional habits behind them and entering non-traditional professions.

But Sister Ingrassia and Sister O'Roark say in the future people will accept nuns in a variety of jobs — from attorneys to psychiatrists to politicians. "All service professions are going to be explored by religious women," Sister O'Roark says, "because people's concept of service is broader than it was before and the ways people can serve now are more diverse."

Sister Ingrassia says the most opposition she received on the road to becoming an attorney came from her mother general in Brooklyn.

She had entered the order in 1960, at a time when most nuns stayed in convents and were either



Sister Timothy O'Roark (above) and Sister Jean Ingrassia, Roman Catholic nuns, are but two of a handful of nuns practicing law in the United States.

teachers or nurses. Sister Ingrassia was a high school teacher when she decided her talents didn't fit the traditional mold.

"I decided I wanted to do something more involved directly in working with poor people and in order to do that, I had to have certain skills," Sister Ingrassia says of her decision to leave teaching for law school.

The Sisters of Mercy is an order dedicated primarily to teaching and caring for the poor.

Sister Ingrassia approached her mother general about law school as a means of preparing to serve the poor.



"The mother general was not amenable to the idea. In fact, she was averse to it," Sister Ingrassia recalls. "She said, 'I don't approve of what you are doing but I'm not going to stand in your way.'"

Sister Ingrassia says the mother general allowed her to apply for law school but refused to give her money for tuition.

But Sister Ingrassia was determined. She applied for dozens of grants and scholarships. Working part time during law school and with a combination of several grants and scholarships, she became a lawyer.

Sister Ingrassia says not only was she one of the first nuns in the country to graduate from law school, but at age 40 she was one of the oldest members of her graduating class.

Sister O'Roark, the executive director of the Omaha Legal Aid Society, says she encountered much less opposition in making the transition from school teacher to attorney. Her religious community in Omaha gave her complete support when she enrolled at the University of Nebraska law school. The 36-year-old Kansas City, Mo., native has been working with Legal Aid since she graduated in 1977, becoming executive director a year ago.

Hypnosis can be helpful

DEAR DR. STEINCROHN: I have engaged an obstetrician who will be delivering my first baby. But, lately, people have been putting some doubts in my mind about how good he is. They say they don't trust any doctor who relies on hypnosis in his practice. But the doctor has left the choice up to me.

He says I don't need to take advantage of hypnosis unless I want to. In fact, he is running classes for any of his patients who want the help of hypnosis. Is there any reason for me to question his ability? Frankly, as a "newcomer," I'm especially concerned. — MRS. T.

DEAR MRS. T.: You'll agree I can't pass on your doctor's capabilities from way back here. Your medical society and other sources will furnish that information. But, I think you (and many others) will be surprised to learn that as far back as 1958, the American Medical Association determined that the technique "has a recognized place in medicine." Since then, it has been used in several thousand cases.

At a recent meeting in Denver, Simon W. Chiasson, M.D. of Youngstown, Ohio said (according to JAMA — 1/21/83) he begins hypnotic training at varying stages of pregnancy. Some obstetric patients (about 5 percent) can't be treated with hypnosis alone. He says he has used hypnosis in "18 Caesarean sections, in which no anesthesia was necessary except for a little bit of local in a few cases."

According to another report by William E.F. Werner, M.D. of Florida, urging a wider use of hypnosis in obstetrics: "Available research, clinical



YOUR HEALTH DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

reports and extensive personal experience demonstrate that hypnosis facilitates the mother's comfort in pregnancy, labor and delivery." Feel better about your doctor, — MRS. T.?

FOR MRS. J.: I agree we should be thankful for any new remedy that is helpful in treating severe acne. However, initial enthusiasm should be tempered when there is question of side reactions. You say your daughter's acne has improved greatly while taking "isotretinoin."

Although recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration for treatment of recalcitrant cystic acne, some cases have been reported in which it has produced "skeletal hyperostosis" (enlargement of bone). If your daughter has been on this medication for many weeks or months, better have her check with her doctor frequently to be sure there are no toxic reactions. It's a valuable remedy that requires supervision.

Dr. Steincrohn welcomes questions from readers. He cannot answer all individually but will include those of general interest in his column. Send your questions to him, in care of the Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa 92626.

QUEENIE By PHIL INTERLANDI of Laguna Beach



"And one more thing. Get me a high-back chair or have this portrait raised."

Engagements

Maybell-Bruttig

An Aug. 6 wedding in Nativity Church, Menlo Park, is planned by Monette L. Mayell and Burke Daniel Bruttig, both of Menlo Park.

The bride-elect is the daughter of L. Vincent Mayell of Newport Beach and Mrs. James Hurst of Apache Junction, Ariz. She attended Cal State Chico and did graduate work at Cal State San Jose.

Her fiancé attended UC Davis and the University of Santa Clara. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo David Bruttig of Atherton.

Jones-Haney

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rodney Jones Jr. of Corona del Mar announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Jones, to Bryan Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Saffell of Laguna Beach.

They are planning a July 10 wedding in the Sherman Gardens, Corona del Mar.

The bride-to-be attends Cal State Long Beach. Her fiancé graduated from Cal State Fullerton.

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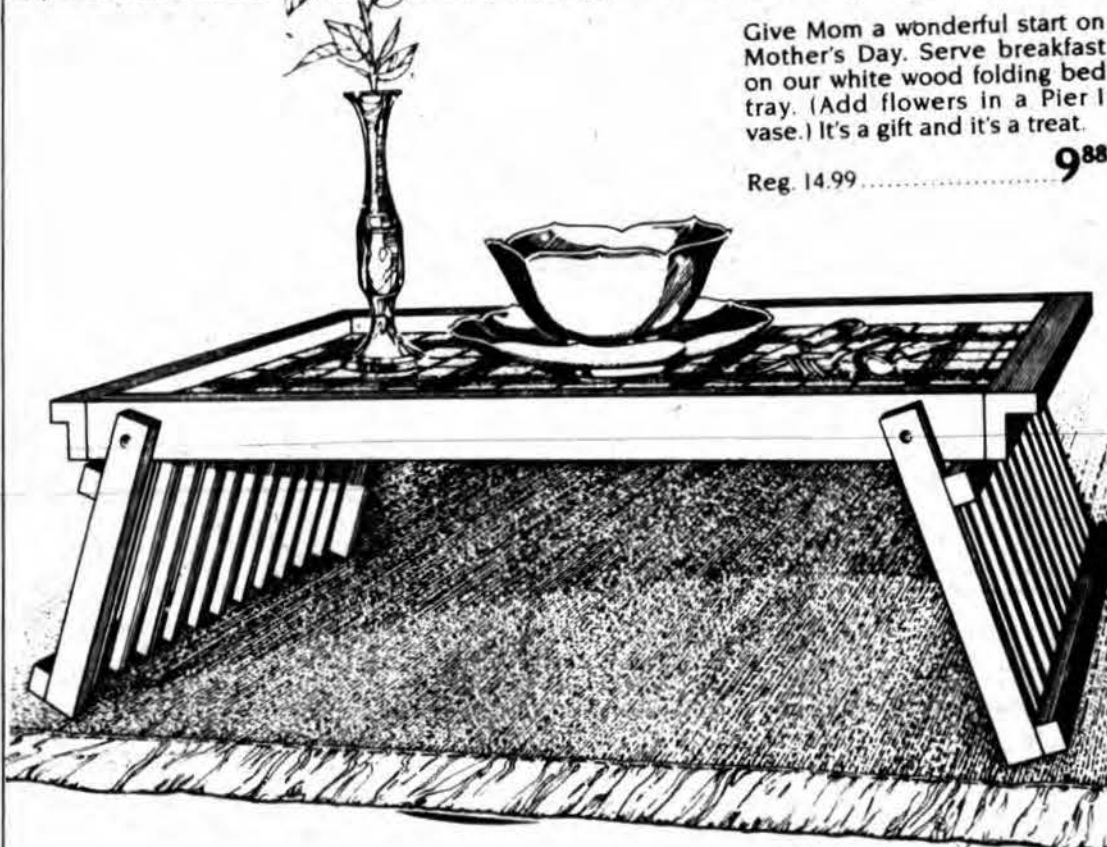
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bil Keane



BIG GEORGE by Virgil Partch (VIP)



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketchum



MOON MULLINS



PEANUTS



TUMBLEWEEDS



GOREN ON BRIDGE by CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ J53
♥ AQ10743
♦ J4
♠ A2

WEST
♦ Q9862
♥ 65
♦ 109873
♠ 10

EAST
♦ 107
♥ J982
♦ K62
♠ J986

SOUTH
♦ AK4
♥ K
♦ AQ5
♠ KQ7543

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♥ Pass 5 NT Pass
6 ♣ Pass 6 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♦.

A major difference between rubber bridge and duplicate is that, when you are playing for money, the safety of your contract becomes paramount. Declarer paid no heed to this principle, and the cost was exorbitant.

After his partner opened the bidding, South had visions of a grand slam. But Blackwood revealed that there was a king missing so, since he could not be sure of the quality of North's suit, South was content to play a small slam. To protect against possible bad breaks, he wisely placed the final contract in no trump.

West led the top of his diamond sequence, and declarer went down swiftly. He won the queen, cashed the king of hearts, and crossed to dummy with the ace of clubs. He cashed the ace and queen of hearts, pitching a spade and a diamond from his hand. When that suit failed to break and the jack did not come down, declarer switched his attention to clubs. When that suit also behaved unkindly, declarer was forced to concede down one.

Admittedly, South was unlucky to find that the hand with the long hearts also held four clubs, but his line of play was correct only had the contract been seven no trump. At six no trump, declarer could and should have taken a safety play to insure his contract.

Suppose that, at trick two, declarer cashes the king of hearts and then ducks a club! East would win and revert to diamonds, but declarer would be in charge. He would win in hand and cross to dummy with the ace of clubs. His losing diamond and spade would go on the high hearts, and declarer could return to his hand with a spade to run clubs and claim his slam.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspapers.

by Jeff MacNelly



DRABBLE by Kevin Fagan



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



FUNKY WINKERBEAN by Tom Batiuk



DR. SMOCK by George Lemont



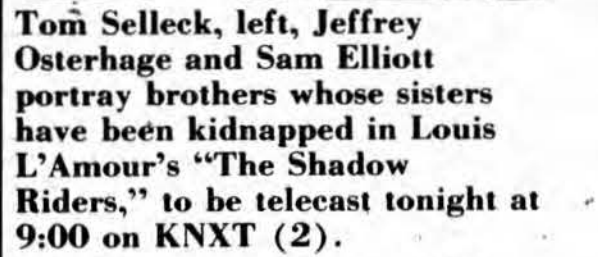
NANCY by Mark Lasky



JUDGE PARKER by Harold Le Doux



—6:00—
 2 NEWS
 3 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 4 EIGHT IS ENOUGH
 5 THREE'S COMPANY
 6 HAWAII FIVE-0
 7 OVER EASY
 8 AMERICAN STORY
 9 CBS NEWS
 10 ABC NEWS
 11 NBC NEWS
 12 MCHALE'S NAVY



(C) MOVIE
 ★★ ★ "Amber, Waves" (1980) Dennis Weaver, Kurt Russell.

(O) MOVIE
 ★★ ★ "Cannonball Run" (1981) Burt Reynolds, Don DeLuise.

(S) MOVIE
 ★★ ★ "The Patsy" (1964) Jerry Lewis, Ina Balin.

(S) MOVIE
 ★★ ★ ★ "Heartland" (1981) Rip Torn, Conchata Ferrell.

(R) REAL PEOPLE

(O) MOVIE
 ★★ ★ ★ "Network" (1976) Faye Dunaway, William Holden.

(O) THE FALL GUY

(O) MOVIE
 ★★ ★ "The Challenge" (1970) Darren McGavin, James Whitmore.

(1) P.M. MAGAZINE

(1) BLOOD FEUD

(26) THE COUSTEAU ODYSSEY

(30) EVEREST NORTH WALL

—8:30—

53 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
54 ALICE
55 DICK CAVETT
56 OCEANUS: THE MARINE ENVIRONMENT
61 NEWS
62 BARNEY MILLER
63 ALL IN THE FAMILY
64 GOMER PYLE
—7:00—
65 CBS NEWS
66 NBC NEWS
67 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
68 SOAP NEWS
69 ABC
70 THREE'S COMPANY
71 JOKER'S WILD
72 BUSINESS REPORT
73 MAGIC OF ANIMAL PAINTING

66 MOVIE
★★ "Mystery Submarine" (1951) Macdonald Carey, Marta Toren.
(C) MOVIE
★★ "Sunday in New York" (1964) Cliff Robertson, Jane Fonda.
(E) MOVIE
★★★ "Victor / Victoria" (1982) Julie Andrews, Robert Preston.
(C) MOVIE
★★★ "Guys And Dolls" (1955) Frank Sinatra, Jean Simmons.
(S) MOVIE
★★★ "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" (1982) Steve Martin, Rachel Ward.
(S) MOVIE
★★ "Girl Friends" (1987) Melanie Mayron, Eli Wallach.
—8:30—
74 (E) SQUARE PEGS
75 (E) CHARLIE'S ANGELS

'New York's

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Woody Allen's character in "Annie Hall" got nauseous as soon as he arrived in Los Angeles. Wherever he went, he faced the sun and was forced to squint in horror, like he had seen some sci-fi monster.

Allen, an inveterate New Yorker, was putting down both Hollywood's lifestyle and art. A similar viewpoint was expressed in "Tootsie," when Dustin Hoffman railed at his agent (Sidney Pollack) for treating the West Coast so reverentially. "New York's a coast, too," Hoffman shouted.

In television, the East-West split in culture and creative outlook is even more pronounced. Some feel that the bankruptcy of new ideas and formats on TV can be traced to the inbred community of writers, actors and producers who see the world from the same Hollywood perspective.

TV's overreliance on Hollywood is not changing, either, although all three networks have program development departments in New York, only one pilot from the 74 commissioned for next season was produced and shot in New York — CBS' "A Fine Romance."

While New Yorkers are guilty of their own insularity, at least it's different. At last month's taping for "A Fine Romance," the warm-up announcer said "The Coast" always meant Coney Island to him.

"Although some shows are cast in New York, the actors move to California for the TV season," says Josh Kane, vice president of CBS' New York program-development office. "But there's a community of talent that stays in the East. We're trying to tap those sources. We're doing projects with writers who have never contributed to TV before."

"A Fine Romance" is one of 23 projects CBS is

This gentle, funny sitcom focuses on the evolving relationship between two singles (Julie Kavner from "Rhoda" and Leo Burmester) who are fixed up at a party. Mike and Laura have not been particularly successful at the dating game, and they're definitely not TV's typical "beautiful people."

Romance," says taping the pilot episode in New York was not more expensive than a Hollywood shooting would have been. But if it goes to series, it would have more financial and logistical problems than a Hollywood-based show.

"That's why there's so little production here," says Kane. "For New York to grow in productions, its studio facilities have to grow. The city itself is the greatest back lot in the world."

For "A Fine Romance," veteran director Hal Ashby says that when "Love Sidney" was taped here, "much of the staff had to be transported from Los Angeles and housed."

(1) LIE DETECTOR
—8:45—
(2) CHARLES CHAMPLIN TALKS WITH JAN TROELL
—9:00—
(3) MOVIE
★★★ "The Shadow Riders" (1982) Tom Selleck, Sam Elliott.
(4) THE FACTS OF LIFE
(5) BATTLE OF THE NETWORK STARS
(6) EVEREST NORTH WALL
(7) NON-FICTION TELEVISION
(2) MOVIE
★★★ "Barbarella" (1968) Jane Fonda, Milo O'Shea.
—9:30—
(3) MOVIE
★★★ "Billion Dollar Brain" (1967) Michael Caine, Francoise Dorleac.
(1) M*A*S*H
(10) THE VIRGINIAN
—10:00—
(2) QUINCY
(2) (2) (1) NEWS
(10) NON-FICTION TELEVISION
(10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
(C) MOVIE
★★★ "Julia" (1977) Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave.
(5) MOVIE
★★★ "Pick-Up Summer" (1981) Michael Zelniker, Carl Marotte.
(5) MOVIE
★★★ "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" (1982) Steve Martin, Rachel Ward.
—10:15—
(H) MOVIE
★★★ "A Little Sex" (1981) Tim Matheson, Edward Herrmann.
—10:30—
(1) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
(1) ROCK ON TV
—11:00—
(2) (2) (2) (1) (1) (3) NEWS
(5) SATURDAY NIGHT
(7) IN SEARCH OF...
(1) THE JEFFERSONS
(1) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
(2) JUSTICE SPEAKS OUT
(10) PBS LATEMIGHT
(10) TAO CLUB
(1) MOVIE
★ "The Honeymoon Is Over" (1971)
(2) MOVIE
★★ "National Lampoon Goes To The Movies" (1981) Robby Benson, Richard Widmark.
—11:30—
(2) (3) HART TO HART
(1) (1) TONIGHT
(7) (10) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(9) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(1) MOVIE
★★★ "Juggernaut" (1974) Richard Harris, Omar Sharif.
(1) SANFORD AND SON
(5) MOVIE
★★★ "Phobia" (1980) Paul Michael Glaser, Susan Hogan.
—11:45—
(5) BIZARRE
—11:55—
(H) MOVIE
★★ "Evispect" (1981) Clint Howard, R.G. Armstrong.
—12:00—
(5) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
(2) MOVIE
★★★ "Desk Set" (1957) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn.
(2) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
(1) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
(C) MOVIE
★★★ "Goodbye, Emmanuelle" (1977) Sylvia Kristel, Umberto Orsini.
—12:15—
(1) MOVIE
★★★ "Little Miss Marker" (1980) Walter Matthau, Julie Andrews.
(5) MOVIE
★★★ "High Risk" (1981) James Brolin, Cleavon Little.
—12:30—
(1) (3) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
(5) COUPLES
(7) (10) ONE ON ONE
(7) TOM COTTLE: UP CLOSE
(1) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
(2) MOVIE
★★★ "Julia" (1977) Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave.
—12:40—
(2) (3) MOVIE
★★★ "The Kid From Left Field" (1979) Gary Coleman, Robert Guillaume.
—1:00—
(5) MOVIE
★★★ "Any Wednesday" (1966) Jane Fonda, Jason Roberts.
(2) MOVIE
★★★ "Lady in Cement" (1968) Frank Sinatra, Raquel Welch.
(1) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
(5) MOVIE
"Looping" (No Date) Shelly Winters, Sidney Ray.
—1:30—
(2) (3) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
(1) TOM COTTLE: UP CLOSE
(1) MOVIE
★★★ "We Joined the Navy" (1962) Kenneth More, Joan O'Brien.
(H) SHEENA EASTON IN CONCERT
—1:40—
(C) MOVIE
★★★ "Z" (1969) Yves Montand, Jean-Louis Trintignant.
—2:00—
(2) (1) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
(1) NEWS
(1) MOVIE
★★ "Cannonball Run" (1981) Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise.
(5) MOVIE
★★ "Night School" (1981) Leonard Mann, Rachel Ward.
—2:30—
(2) (3) NEWS
(1) MOVIE
★★★ "The Big Store" (1941) Marx Brothers, Tony Martin.
(H) MOVIE
★★★ "Victor / Victoria" (1982) Julie Andrews, Robert Preston.
(2) MOVIE
★★ "Im Dancing As Fast As I Can" (1982) Jill Clayburgh, Nicol Williamson.
—3:00—
(5) MOVIE
★★★ "The Mystery Of Marie Roget" (1942) Maria Montez, Patric Knowell.
(5) MOVIE
★★ "Girl Friends" (1978)

See complete listing in TV Log

CHANNEL LISTINGS

23 KNXT (CBS)	30 On-TV
24 KNBC (NBC)	31 Z-TV
25 KTLA (Ind.)	32 HBO
26 KABC (ABC)	33 (Cinemax)
27 KFMB (CBS)	34 (WOR) N.Y., N.Y.
28 KHJ-TV (Ind.)	35 (WTBS)
29 KCST (ABC)	36 (ESPN)
30 KTTV (Ind.)	37 (Showtime)
31 KCOP-TV (Ind.)	38 Spotlight
32 KCET (PBS)	39 (Cable News Network)
33 KOCE (PBS)	

By TOM TITUS
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Jack Lemmon is a tough act to follow, but those who see the Huntington Beach Playhouse's version of "Tribute" probably will agree with the casting of Tom Klein in the central role of Bernard Slade's astringent comedy.

Scottie Templeton, the character being given the "tribute," is not your average, garden variety humanitarian being honored for years of unselfish devotion. He was a lousy husband and a lousier father, a job-hopping hedonist to whom responsibility is a four-letter word. But he's also got about six months to live.

He's also a charmer, and he needs all of that commodity at his command to re-establish communication with his grown son in the time allotted him. It's a difficult, many-faceted role, and Klein proves equal to the task. He doesn't attempt to imitate Lemmon, but endows Scottie with his own style and flair in a most watchable performance.

Director Ken Karp has created an overall aura of naturalness that only occasionally falters in this generally appealing production. The incorporation of a theater stage in the midst of the apartment scene works well once the audience is accustomed to it.

Aside from Klein's impressive performance, the Huntington Beach production is most notable for Nelson Gilmore's intense portrayal of his estranged son. Gilmore begins as almost a caricature, but imposes his embittered manner gradually on his audience until the depth of his character stands painfully revealed.

Sherry Starkey does a creditable job as Klein's ex-wife, while Jim Flynn is uneven in the role of his friend and agent. Teri Hamilton is bright and natural as the girl who breaks through Gilmore's steely reserve.

As Klein's concerned doctor, Kris Hagen conveys compassion blended with determination. Sharon Walker is less effective in the role of a

edwards cinemas

WHERE THE BEST PICTURES PLAY

• NEWPORT BEACH •	• SO. COAST PLAZA •
NEWPORT 4444 Newport 644-0760 <div style="text-align: center; padding: 5px;"> Dolly Stone <i>"SOMETHING WICKED THIS WAY COMES"</i> (PG) Mon-Th: 7:00-9:30 </div>	TOWN CENTER 5.0, Fwy-6040 444-1814 <div style="text-align: center; padding: 5px;"> Robert Devall <i>"TENDER MERCIES"</i> (PG) Mon-Th: 6:10-8:00 </div>
NEWPORT Newport 644-0760 <div style="text-align: center; padding: 5px;"> Dustin Hoffman <i>"TOURNAMENT"</i> (PG) Mon-Th: 7:15-9:35 </div>	TOWN CENTER 5.0, Fwy-6040 444-1814 <div style="text-align: center; padding: 5px;"> "HOW HARD TO CHASE" (PG) Mon-Th: 8:15, 10:10 <i>"E.T."</i> (PG) Mon-Th: 8:15 </div>
LBO 78931 All The 747-8350 <div style="text-align: center; padding: 5px;"> Bert Lancaster <i>"LOCAL HERO"</i> (PG) Mon-Th: 7:00-9:00 </div>	TOWN CENTER 5.0, Fwy-6040 444-1814 <div style="text-align: center; padding: 5px;"> Exclusive Engagement <i>"METRALT"</i> (R) Mon-Th: 7:00-9:00 (10:40) </div>
• HUNTINGTON BEACH •	• SO. COAST PLAZA •
HUNTINGTON Beach at Main & 6th 948-0388 <div style="text-align: center; padding: 5px;"> K. Academy Awards Best Picture-Award <i>"GANDY"</i> (PG) Mon-Th: 9:00 </div>	TOWN CENTER 5.0, Fwy-6040 444-1814 <div style="text-align: center; padding: 5px;"> Dustin Hoffman <i>"TOURNIST"</i> (PG) Mon-Th: 6:00-8:30 10:30 </div>
HUNTINGTON Beach at Main & 6th 948-0388 <div style="text-align: center; padding: 5px;"> Dolly Stone <i>"SOMETHING WICKED THIS WAY COMES"</i> (PG) Mon-Th: 7:15-9:30 </div>	SOUTH COAST 546-2711 <div style="text-align: center; padding: 5px;"> Nastassia Kinski <i>"L'ESPION"</i> (R) Mon-Th: 6:25, 8:25, 10:40 </div>
WESTMINSTER	SOUTH COAST 546-2711 <div style="text-align: center; padding: 5px;"> "FLANDRINE" (R) Mon-Th: 6:45-8:45 10:40 </div>

"Tribute" is an unusual play with special demands, including the creation of a peripatetic character with, as he puts it, "an insane compulsion to fill any kind of conversational gap." Klein fills these gaps marvelously, and his stage energy keeps the Huntington Beach production continually mobile.

The show plays three more weekends, Friday and Saturdays at 8:30, at the playhouse, in the Seacfill Village shopping center on Main Street at Yorktown Avenue in Huntington Beach. Call 847-4465 for reservations.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Opera star's Plácido Domingo's name means "peaceful Sunday," but don't make fun of opera in his presence.

"I just won't allow it, you see," says the Spanish-born tenor, who stars in the movie version of "La Traviata."

"It's as if they were making fun of my family," he says. "If it happens, I get up and walk out. That's how seriously I take my work."

Domingo has been working hard to turn people into opera buffs. One recruit, Franco Zeffirelli, who made the "La Traviata" movie, thinks Domingo can become a box office attraction in other films.

"That's why I made that record with John Denver, 'Perhaps Love,' and that other record, 'My Life for a Song,'" Domingo said. "Since those came out, I've had a lot of people come up to me and say, 'I wasn't a fan before. In fact, I hardly knew your name, but now I'm coming to see you in opera.'"

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LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN	La Mirada at Rosecrans 994-2400
"MAUSOLEUM" (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00	"MAX DUGAN RETURNS" (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00
"MY TUTOR" (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00	"FLASHDANCE" (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00
"THE HUNGER" (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00	BEST PICTURE, BEST DIRECTOR, BEST ACTOR "GANDHI" (PG) 7:00, 9:00 & TRACK STEREO 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Candlewood 213/531-9580	
"FLASHDANCE" (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00	BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS "TOOTSIE" (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00
"THE HUNGER" (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00	"MAX DUGAN RETURNS" (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
LAKEWOOD CENTER SOUTH WALK-IN Faculty At Del Amo 213/634-9281	
"LONE WOLF McQUADE" (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 "HIGH ROAD TO CHINA" (PG) 5:00, 7:00, 9:00	BEST ACTRESS MERYL STREEP "SOPHIE'S CHOICE" (R) 5:00, 7:00 "THE VERDICT" (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15
"LONE WOLF McQUADE" (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 "HIGH ROAD TO CHINA" (PG) 5:00, 7:00, 9:00	"MY TUTOR" (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00

'New York's a coast, too'

By FRED KOHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Woody Allen's character in "Annie Hall" got nauseous as soon as he arrived in Los Angeles. Wherever he went, he faced the sun and was forced to squint in horror, like he had seen some sci-fi monster.

Weekly series, and coast-to-coast shooting won't become costly. Taffner is optimistic that quality writers and directors will be found here or will travel from California. He's willing to take the gamble "because being here will add freshness."

"A Fine Romance" is unusual in another way. It's based on a successful British series, an import process that worked for Taffner's hits "Three Company" and "Too Close for Comfort."

"There's been some Americanization, what call taking the "u" out of colour," says Taffner. "S instead of lorry, we now say truck. Instead of sausage, we say franks. The jokes are the same. It's very translatable because the subject is universal."

Based on the pilot's taping, "A Fine Romance is a first-rate sitcom. The humor is sophisticated, th

main characters likable and their vulnerabilities real. Maybe that's what happens when a program skips "The Coast" for both sides of the Atlantic.

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THE MEANING OF LIFE

R

12:50 3:00 5:00 7:15 9:25

Oscar Winner

70MM

GANDHI **PG**

12:00 4:00 8:00 / No Passes
\$2.50 1st Show Only

Oscar Winner
Tootsie **PG**

12:45 3:00 5:15 7:45 10:15

HIGH ROAD TO CHINA **PG**

12:45 3:55 5:05 7:25 9:35

CITY CENTER 2 634 9282

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9:10
10:10

R

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9:00
10:00

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Flashdance **R**

48 Hours **(R)**

Oscar Winner

Tootsie **PG**

Also The Toy **(PG)**

Oscar Winner
E.T. THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL **PG**

Also Dark Crystal **(PG)**

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BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 821-4070	"THE OUTSIDERS" (PG) 2. "LOW FLY IT" (R) 3. "SCREWWALL" (R) CINE-FI SOUND
LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 821-4070	"MAUSOLEUM" (R) Plus "FUNERAL HOME" (R)
FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481	"FLASH DANCE" (R) Plus "48 HRS." (R) CINE-FI SOUND
HILWAY 39 DRIVE-IN 891-3693	Beach Blvd So. of Garden Grove Freeway "MONTY PYTHON'S THE MEANING OF LIFE" (R) Plus "SCREW BALLS" (R) CINE-FI SOUND
"BAD BOYS" (R) Plus "THE OUTSIDERS" (PG) CINE-FI SOUND	"MY TUTOR" (R) Plus "THE BEACH GIRLS" (R) CINE-FI SOUND
A HABBA LA HABBA DRIVE-IN Imperial Valley • Beach Blvd & Harbor Blvd 871-1862	"VALLEY GIRL" (PG) Plus "KING OF THE MOUNTAIN" (PG)
RANGE DRIVE-IN ORANGE DRIVE-IN 834-8361	Santa Ana Freeway & State College "MAUSOLEUM" (R) Plus "FUNERAL HOME" (R)
"THE HUNGER" (R) Plus "CAT PEOPLE" (R)	"CAT PEOPLE" (R)
MILLEN DRIVE-IN MISSION DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway • Capistrano On-ramp 493-4545	BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS "TOOTSIE" (PG) Plus "STRIPES" (R)
*****CINEMATAS ESPAÑOL*****	
HARBOR BLVD DRIVE-IN Harbor Blvd. near McFadden 778-7231	EL DIA DEL COMPAÑERO CON ESPALDAS MOJADAS
WARNER DRIVE-IN Warner Ave. West of Beach Blvd 847-3591	EL TONTO QUE HACIA MILAGROS CON AHÍ ESTÁ EL DETALLE

QUOTATIONS INCLUDE TRADES ON THE NEW YORK, MIDWEST, PACIFIC, PRW, BOSTON, DETROIT AND CINCINNATI STOCK EXCHANGES AND REPORTED BY THE NASD AND INSTINET

[illegible]

By The Associated Press

Set to begin June 1 for the bank's 1.9 million checking customers, users will be charged \$4 a month for the service — the equivalent of 20 postage stamps. Shirley Gonzalez, who is heading the program, said people who use the service will become the base of the bank's future home-banking efforts in which customers will use computer terminals to transfer funds to creditors.

LOS ANGELES — Mayor Tom Bradley said today he would support a measure to force the city's police department to hire more blacks than whites.

2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 26

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SAN FRANCISCO A "floor sale" featuring an

NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price
and net change of the fifteen most active

Merrill Lyn	667,300	95 1/2	-1 1/2
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AMERICAN LEADERS

and Reich	631,300	22%	-----	and all change of the ten most active American Stock Exchange issues.
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WHAT AMEX DID UPS AND DOWNS

Today	Prev. day	stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on
100	100	

	Name	UPS Last	Chg.	Pct.
METALS				

3 Int'l Harv wt	6 1/2	+	3/4	Up	13.0
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11 CharterCo	12 3/4	+ 1	Up	8.5
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14	Garner Inc.	10 7/8	+ 1/2	Up	7.7
15	StorjTech	24 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Up	7.7

OLD QUOTATIONS	LivestockArch	DOWNS	5% — 3% Off 12.8
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4 Gen Refrac	5	—	40	Off	7.0
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11	Edwards	35 1/2	—	1 3/4	Off	4.7
12	Edwards	35 1/2	—	1 3/4	Off	4.7

17	BankTexas	5%	—	1/2	Off	4.3
18	BankAmerica	3.3%	—	1/2	Off	4.2

25	Colindus	37 1/2	— 1 1/2	Off	4.1
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g-New yearly low, u-New yearly high
 *Dividends are indicated, rates of dividends g-New issue, r-Declared or paid in preceding

a-Also extra or extras. b-Annual rate plus and sales in full. z-Sales in full.

declared or paid after stock dividend or

© 2003 Blackwell Publishing Ltd *Journal of Internal Medicine* 253: 421–428

WestCo	26	16	12	24% + 1/8
WisEP	\$2.10	7	200	23%

WUnion	1.40	12	645	39% + %	Womet s	44	21	241	31 1/2 +
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1 of 100				Wrist	1.30	710	451% + 1%	Wrist	1.30	710	451% + 1%

53	20	2172	49%	+ 5%	WHIPSA	1.88	12	800	30%	...	XPRGE	103.43	...	30	53%	+
54	21	22	52%	+ 5%	WHIC	1.50	20	1530	41%	+ 1%	XTBA	27	24%	...

22	354	131 1/2 +	75	William	1.20 21	955	u25 1/2 +	74	Zero x	48 20	43	31 1/2 +
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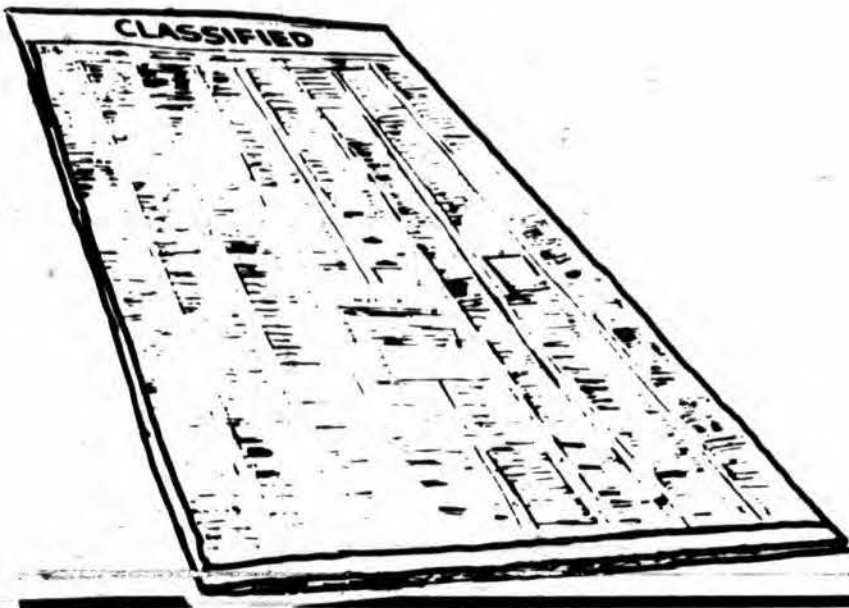
PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
 The following persons are doing business as:
 HUGHES' HORIZONS UNLIMITED, 2172 DuPont Drive, No. 223, Irvine, California 92715
 David Edward Hughes, 447 Seranado, Orange, California 92669
 Jeanne Marie Hughes, 447 Seranado, Orange, California 92669
 This business is conducted by a general partnership.
 David E. Hughes
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on April 22, 1983
 P214964
 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Apr. 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1983
 1910-83

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
 The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of SUNBELT ENTERPRISES UNLIMITED at 8071 Slater Avenue, Suite 145, Huntington Beach, California 92647
 The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on March 17, 1980 in the County of Orange, FILE NO. 134430.
 Full Name and Address of the Person Withdrawing:
 Patricia Catron, 8562 Bermuda, Westminster, California 92683
 Patricia Catron
SAMUEL CUBETE
 Attorney at Law
 8071 Slater Avenue, Suite 245
 Huntington Beach, CA 92647
 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Apr. 20, 27, May 4, 11, 1983
 1866-83

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE INVITING BIDS
BID ITEM NO. 585
Request for Proposal For Furnishing City of Costa Mesa's Annual Report
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that proposals for furnishing a brochure entitled the "Annual Report of the City of Costa Mesa" will be received by the City of Costa Mesa, until June 13, 1983.
 The Mayor and City Council of the City of Costa Mesa publish a brochure annually to the citizens of Costa Mesa.
 The Report will consist of:
 Twenty (20) pictures (6 city furnished, 14 vendor furnished),
 Financial Report for Fiscal Year 1982-1983 as furnished by the Finance Department.
 Mayor's Letter (furnished by the vendor).
 The report is to contain educational or factual information about the City of Costa Mesa, presented in an interesting manner by the vendor.
 The document will consist of a minimum of 5 full sheets 11" x 17" joined to 8 1/2" x 11" size, printed on both sides including the cover, using no more than 2 shades of ink. A quantity of a minimum of 5,000 will be required.
 The vendor will be responsible for composing and authoring the material, all art work, and labor, and will furnish a bid price for the total report.
 The City has budgeted a total of \$10,000.00 for this project so your proposal should not exceed this amount.
 Selection of vendor will be made on the basis of original presentation, rendering, and education impact of the material, and theme. A copy of our 1981-1982 annual report is attached for your review.
 April 27, 1983
 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, May 4, 1983 2075-83

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Loan No. 0575070251/GOLDING UNIT CODE C
 VAL BAN CORPORATION as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH AND/OR THE CASHIERS OR CERTIFIED CHECKS SPECIFIED IN CIVIL CODE SECTION 2924h (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:
 TRUSTOR: JOHN CARNES GOLDING, ALYCE SUSAN GOLDING
 BENEFICIARY: VALENCIA BANK
 Recorded December 8, 1981, as Instr. No. 9606 in Book 14315, page 62 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Orange County; said deed of trust describes the following:
 Lot 3, Block 24 of 1st Addition to Newport Heights, in the City of Newport Beach, County of Orange, State of California, as per map recorded in book 4, page 94 of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California.
 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED DECEMBER 4, 1981. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
 2708 Cliff Drive, Newport Beach California 92663
 "If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded January 19, 1983 as Instr. No. 83-029321, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Orange County.
 Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.
 Said sale will be held on Wednesday, May 18, 1983, at 2:00 p.m. at the Chapman Avenue entrance to the Civic Center Building, 300 East Chapman Avenue, Orange, California.
 At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$113,182.14.
 The total indebtedness being an estimate on which the opening bid is computed may be obtained by calling (714) 937-0986 the day before the sale.
 Date: April 20, 1983
 VAL BAN CORP.
 as said Trustee
 By T.D. Service Co., agent
 By: Cindy Schoonover, Asst. Secretary
 One City Blvd. West, Orange, CA 92668
 (714) 936-8288
 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Apr. 27, May 5, 12, 1983
 1955-83

Updated daily



All the latest information is available to you every day in your local daily newspaper — and that includes the classified section.

Classified ads come to you fresh every day, with the latest information on what's for sale, for rent, or for hire. It's all updated daily for you.

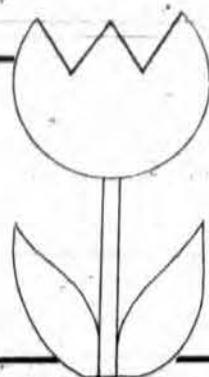


Daily Pilot

Classified

phone 642-5678





Treat Mom to brunch

Nothing is too good for Mom, and nothing will put her in the pink faster on her day than a delightful, festive brunch prepared by someone else.

Focusing on easy entertaining, this buffet-style menu features make-ahead recipes.

Begin with eye-openers. Sunshine Fizz, for example, blends mellow brandy with cling peaches in juice. Make the blender drinks in advance. They can be frozen until ready to serve.

Then move to the main attraction — Orange Pancake Puff. This unusual recipe makes two large pancakes with original pancake mix, but instead of griddle cooking, you bake them in the oven.

The pancakes puff to a bowl shape as they bake, with a warm, crispy crust and a moist, tender interior. Even prepared an hour ahead, they hold their shape. Cut them in wedges and serve with warm or chilled fruit toppings.

The chilled Creamy Fruit Topping blends tangy sour cream and fruit cocktail; and warm Buttery Peach topping is rich with the flavor of orange, nutmeg and cling peaches.

Complement the meal with an array of breakfast meats — Canadian bacon, link sausage, crispy bacon strips — and scrambled eggs.

For dessert, nothing could be more quick and easy than Peach Custard Kuchen.

Sunshine Fizz

1 can (16 ounce) cling peach slices in juice
½ cup brandy
½ cup whipping cream
2 eggs
1 tablespoon Kirsch, Cointreau or orange flower water

2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 cup cracked ice

Combine peach slices with all juice, brandy, cream, eggs, Kirsch and lemon juice in blender. Blend until smooth. Add ice and blend until combined. Put in pitcher in freezer until guests arrive. Pour into large stemmed glasses. If desired, add more cracked ice to serve. Makes 4 servings.

Orange Pancake Puff

1 cup water
½ cup butter or margarine
½ teaspoon grated fresh orange peel
1 cup original pancake mix
4 eggs

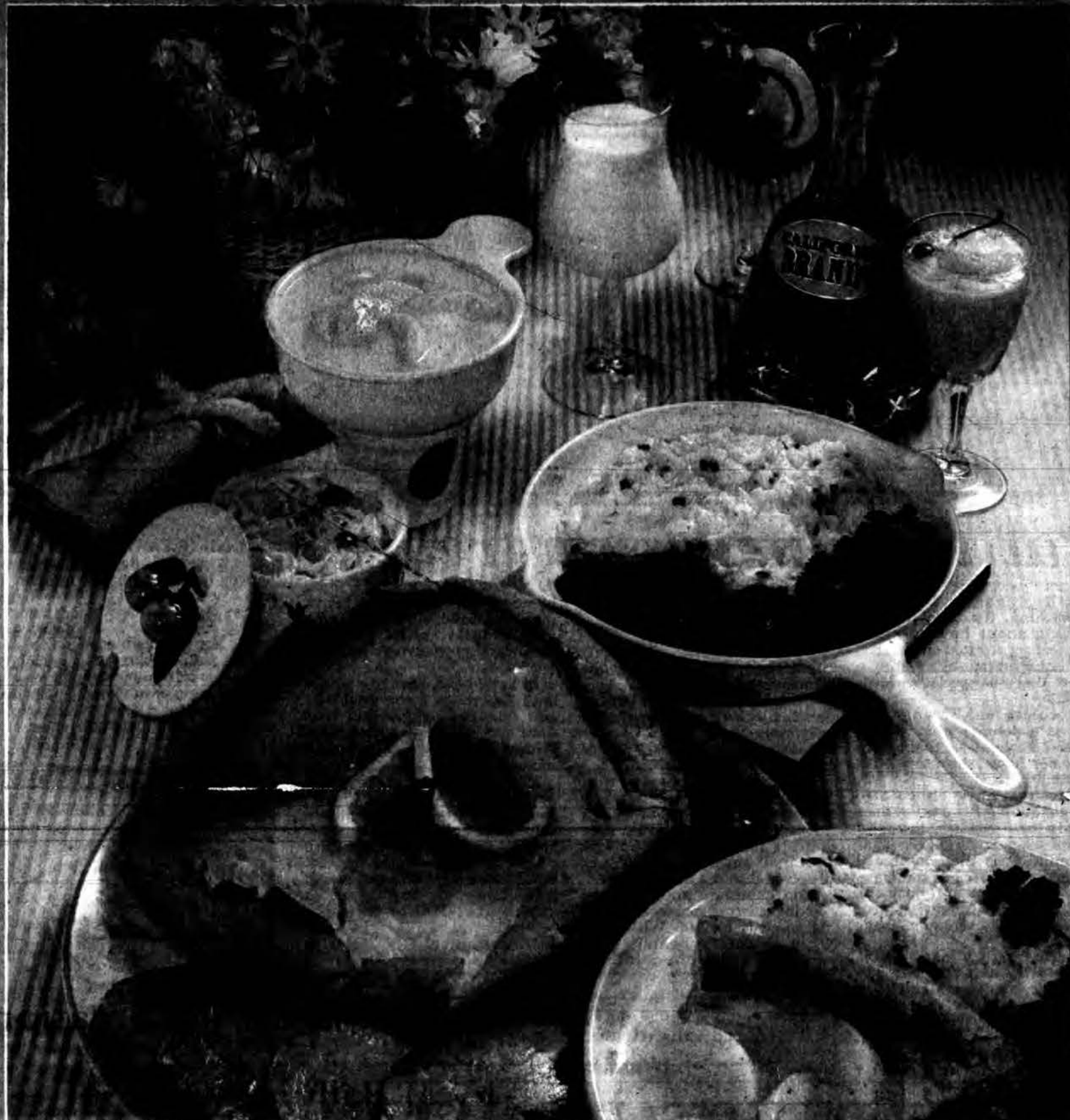
Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Bring water, butter and orange peel to a boil in a large saucepan. Add pancake mix, stirring vigorously until mixture leaves sides of pan and forms a ball. Remove from heat; add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Spread evenly onto bottom and sides of two generously greased 9-inch pie plates. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 15 minutes; reduce heat to 300 degrees F. Bake an additional 10 minutes or until golden brown. Cut into wedges. Serve with choice of sauce. Makes 8 servings.

Creamy Fruit Topping

1 can (16 ounce) fruit cocktail in light syrup
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon honey
1 teaspoon grated fresh orange peel
¼ teaspoon cinnamon

Drain fruit cocktail, reserving syrup for later use. Combine sour cream, honey, orange peel and cinnamon. Fold in fruit cocktail. Chill well before serving over Orange Pancake Puff. Makes 8 servings.



Buttery Peach Topping

1 can (16 ounce) cling peach slices in extra light syrup
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon fresh orange juice
1 teaspoon grated fresh orange peel
2 teaspoons cornstarch
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Combine peaches with all syrup and remaining ingredients in a medium saucepan. Boil 2 minutes. Serve warm over Orange Pancake Puff. Makes 4 large servings, or 6 to 8 buffet servings.

Peach Custard Kuchen

1¼ cups all-purpose flour
½ cup granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup vegetable shortening
¾ cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked

1 whole egg
½ cup plus 2 tablespoons milk
1 can (16 ounce) cling peach slices in extra light syrup, drained
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
2 egg yolks

Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Combine flour, granulated sugar, baking powder and salt in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in oats. Add whole egg and 2 tablespoons milk, mix well.

Pat mixture evenly onto bottom and sides of ungreased 9-inch square baking pan. Arrange peaches over dough. Combine brown sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over peaches. Bake 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine remaining ½ cup milk and egg yolks. Pour over peaches; continue baking 5 to 10 minutes or until custard is firm. Cool, cut into squares. Makes about 12 servings.



Harriet Rohrer peeling leeks

Her goal: Stirring up a cookbook

By BEA ANDERSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Whether Harriet Rohrer is preparing foods for hundreds or intimate at-home dinners, she is equally at ease.

The Costa Mesa says she's done a lot of both.

When she is not working she is experimenting with new recipes and inviting friends to enjoy the adventure.

When she is working it is in the field of food services, having operated her own restaurant and employee cafeterias.

Rohrer said her interest in food was stimulated by her mother, recalling the "wonderful aromas and flavors" of her homemade soups — the kind that take at least a half a day to make.

But her culinary passion developed after traveling in France where she discovered how "real omelets taste."

She said she learned what she could about making omelets while in that country, and when she returned home she began trying recipes until she was satisfied.

By then she was eager to try all kinds of dishes. She said she is blessed with an instinctive ability to read a recipe and know if it will be good.

As her reputation of an excellent cook spread, she said neighbors would bring food to her house and ask her to prepare their dishes. As she was not employed at the time, Rohrer

said she had the time to do it and thoroughly enjoyed her neighborly role.

She later operated the General Mess Restaurant in Cannery Village, Newport Beach, where she specialized in homemade soups and omelets.

She also has worked for several Newport restaurants and in-house cafeterias.

An English major at Cal State Fullerton, Rohrer hopes to fulfill a lifelong goal of combining writing skills with her cooking talents in a cookbook.

She said when she is not working or busy with homework she is researching one of her 800

cookbooks and trying new recipes.

"When I entertain," she said, "I always make something new."

She offers recipes for an entree and vegetable. Both serve 12.

VEAL ROAST ORLOFF

Easy to do, this roast is stunning in appearance. Everything can be done as much as a day ahead, except for the final heating and browning.

4 pound veal sirloin tip roast

Salt and pepper

Soubise Sauce (recipe follows)

½ pound sliced, cooked Canadian bacon

7 ounces natural Gruyere cheese, sliced

2 tablespoons grated Gruyere cheese

Tie roast. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place fat-side up on a rack in a shallow pan. Roast in 325-degree oven about 2 ¼ hours or until meat thermometer registers 160 degrees. Remove from oven and let stand 15 minutes. Remove strings.

Cutting to within ½ inch from the bottom, slice veal into 12 servings. Spread one side of each slice generously with Soubise Sauce, reserving half for topping.

Insert one thin slice of Canadian bacon next to sauce on each slice. Insert a thin slice of Gruyere cheese between bacon and each unsprayed surface of veal. Tie string around roast to hold it together. Spread remaining sauce over top and sprinkle with grated cheese. (If making ahead, loosely cover and chill.)

Return to 325 degree oven and bake about 45 minutes or until meat is heated through and sauce is lightly browned. Cut between slices to serve.

Soubise Sauce

1 cup chopped onion

2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour

¼ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Dash of pepper

¼ cup chicken broth

¼ cup heavy cream

1 egg yolk

Cook onion in butter until soft. (See VEAL, Page C5)

Cook-of-the-Week

Enter your recipes

If you've been enjoying our Cook-of-the-Week series and would like to join in, the Daily Pilot wants to hear from you.

Send us several of your favorite recipes so we can pick a couple to share with our readers.

The series also includes a photo and short profile of our special cook each week.

Send your recipes to the Food Editor, c/o the Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626, and be sure to include your name, address and phone number.



Put the fingers on treat

With Mother's Day fast approaching, it's time to start thinking about how to make Mom feel appreciated on her day. Why not celebrate by creating a dessert that's as special as Mom herself?

Chocolate a L'Orange for Mom is a delicate treat with a rich and creamy taste that is sure to let her know she's tops with her family.

This heavenly chocolate-orange dessert starts with a simple base of unflavored gelatin mixed with eggs, sugar and milk. It is then combined with plenty of luscious chocolate, whipping cream and just the right amount of orange liqueur to create a taste sensation that's out of this world.

The attractive loaf look is achieved by lining a loaf pan with split ladyfingers and then turning the tasty chocolate-orange mixture inside.

CHOCOLATE A L'ORANGE FOR MOM
1 envelope unflavored

gelatin
6 tablespoons sugar
2 eggs, separated
1 cup milk
6 squares (1 ounce each) semi-sweet chocolate
2 tablespoons orange liqueur
1 package (3 ounces) ladyfingers, split
1 cup (½ pint) whipping or heavy cream, whipped
In medium saucepan, mix unflavored gelatin with 4 tablespoons sugar; blend in egg yolks beaten with milk. Let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes.
Add chocolate and continue cooking, stirring constantly, until chocolate is melted. With wire whip or rotary beater, beat mixture until chocolate is

blended. Stir in liqueur. Pour into large bowl and chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.

In large bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually add remaining sugar and beat until stiff. Fold egg whites, then whipped cream into gelatin mixture.

Place ladyfingers, rounded side out, against sides of 9" x 5" x 3" loaf pan. Turn gelatin mixture into pan; chill until firm. To serve, unmold onto serving platter and garnish, if desired, with additional whipped cream and orange sections dipped in chocolate. Makes about 8 servings.

*Substitution: Use 22 strips pound cake (1" x 3").

Shop the money saving values advertised in the **Daily Pilot**

THE PARTY STARTS WITH DEL MONTE.

Celebrate with up to 75¢ off.

FIESTA NACHOS

2 cans (4 oz.) DEL MONTE®
Diced Green Chiles
12 corn or flour tortillas
Oil
2 cans (17 oz. each)
DEL MONTE® Refried Beans
2 cups shredded
Cheddar cheese
2 cups shredded
Monterey Jack cheese
16 oz. sour cream
DEL MONTE® Salsa

Drain diced green chiles. Fry tortillas one at a time, in hot oil, until golden brown on each side. Drain on paper towels. Place on baking sheets and spread with refried beans. Top with cheese and chiles. Bake until cheese melts, about 5 minutes. Cut each tortilla into 4 wedges. Serve immediately topped with sour cream and salsa. 48 wedges.

Variation: Top with shredded chicken or beef for entree.

May use one 30-oz. can of refried beans instead of two 17-oz. cans, and/or one 7-oz. can of diced green chiles instead of two 4-oz. cans.



© 1983 Del Monte Corporation

Elegant tarts effortless

With convenient, ready-made products and some simple recipes you too can create elegance almost effortlessly.

With just an extra touch, strawberry and apricot fruit cookies are transformed into tasty, tangy tarts.

The tantalizing tray is topped off with sugar frosted grapes and lightly glazed fruits.

STRAWBERRY FRUIT COOKIE TARTS

1 bag (6 ¼ ounces) strawberry fruit cookies
6 to 8 strawberries, hulled and sliced
2 tablespoons strawberry preserves
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, softened
½ to ¾ cup confectioners' sugar

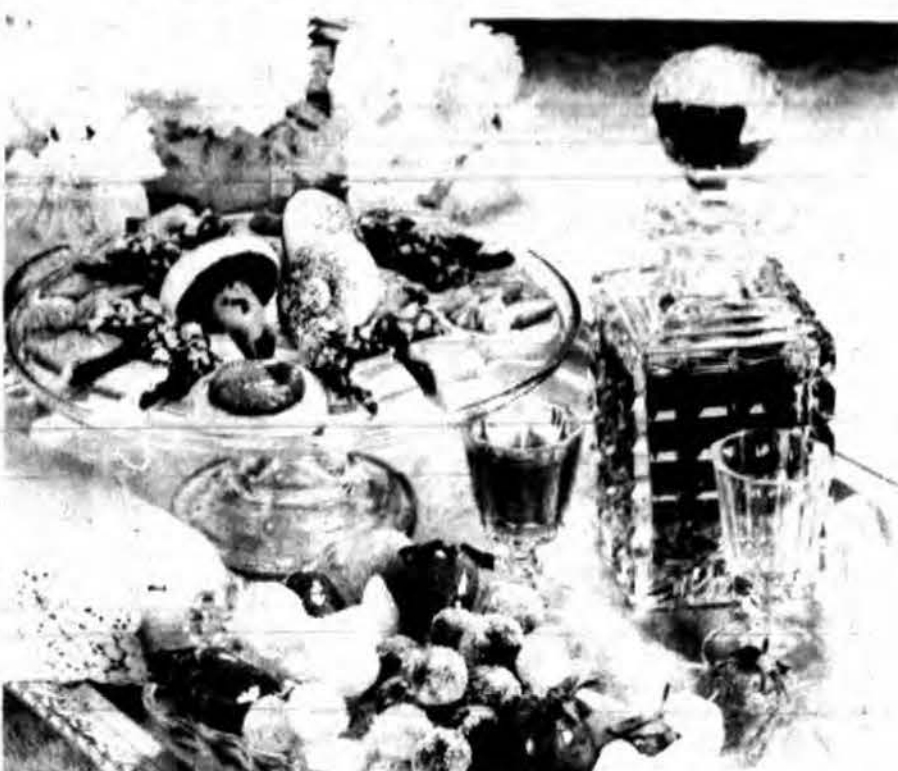
On each fruit cookie, arrange 2 strawberry slices. Beat strawberry preserves with butter and ½ cup confectioners' sugar. Add more sugar as necessary to make a thick frosting.

Using a pastry bag fitted with a small star tip, pipe rosettes of frosting on each tart cookie. Makes 18 cookies.

APRICOT FRUIT COOKIE TARTS

18 small dried apricot halves, each cut into 3 or 4 pieces
¾ cup water
½ cup sugar
1 bag (6 ¼ ounces) apricot fruit cookies

In a small saucepan simmer apricots in water and sugar for 10 to 15 minutes or until liquid is



very syrupy and apricots are tender. Remove from heat and let cool. Top each cookie with 3 or 4 pieces of apricot and a tiny amount of syrup.

SUGAR FROSTED GRAPES

1 egg white, slightly beaten
Small bunches of seedless red or green grapes
Granulated sugar
Using a pastry brush, brush egg white lightly over each cluster of grapes, being careful not to miss any spots.

Sprinkle grapes with sugar and place on cookie sheet. Let dry about 2

hours or until sugar coating becomes hard and crunchy.

GLACEED FRUITS

1 cup granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ cup water
1½ teaspoons light corn syrup
Strawberries, washed, dried and stems intact
Tangerine segments

Lightly oil baking sheet. In a very small saucepan mix sugar, cream of tartar, water and corn syrup. Boil until 290 degrees on a candy thermometer. Using fingers, gently

dip fruits, one at a time, into syrup, being careful not to burn your fingers, and place on a greased baking sheet to cool. Reheat syrup if necessary, but do not allow to turn brown.

When fruits cool arrange on serving tray. These are best when prepared on a dry day — high humidity will cause the sugar-glaze coating to become sticky.

Other dry fruits, such as cherries and grapes, may be glazed too, or pour small amounts of the leftover sugar syrup over small clusters of assorted nuts.



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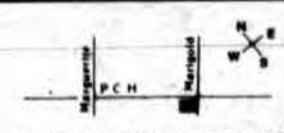
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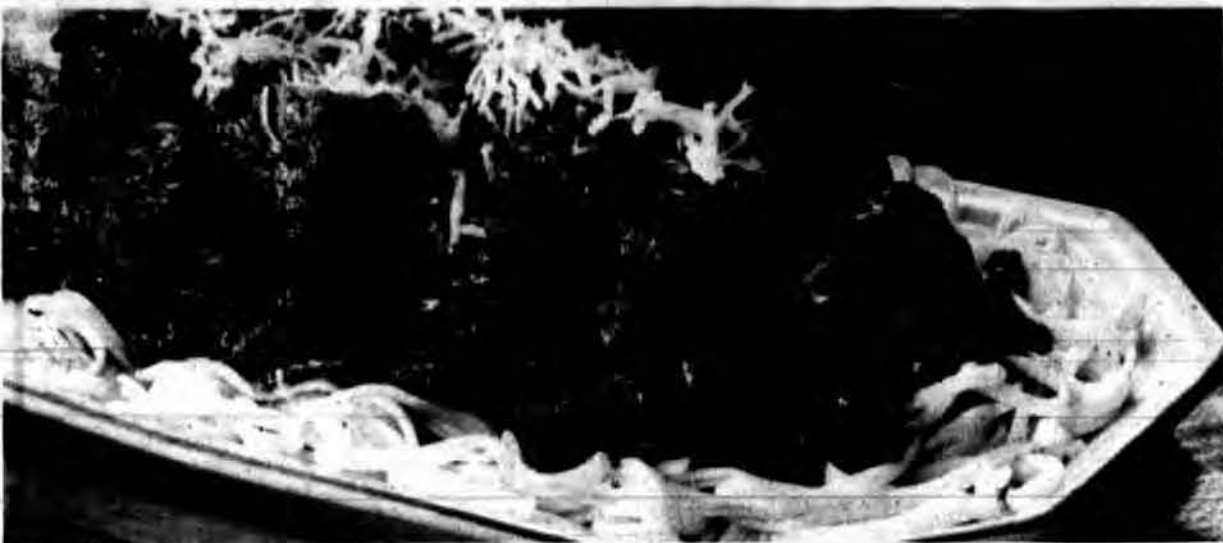
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Herbed Beef budget's friend

Economical everyday ingredients are the basis for this hearty nutritious entree. Herbed Beef with Pasta will make your food dollar go farther.

The major ingredients, beef and pasta, lend themselves to a variety of nutritious budget-stretching dishes. Easily combined in this recipe, they become a tasty dinner that will

please your palate as well as your purse.

HERBED BEEF WITH PASTA
2 pounds beef chuck blade roast
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1/2 onion, chopped
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
1/2 cup red wine
1 1/2 teaspoons oregano, crushed
1/2 teaspoon thyme, crushed
1/2 teaspoon basil, crushed
1/2 teaspoon salt

Nutritious dish stretches budget.

Hot cooked spaghetti or noodles

Freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Cut beef from bones into 1-inch cubes. Trim off excess fat. Melt small piece of fat trimmed from beef in bottom of Dutch oven. Add beef, garlic and onion. Cook until beef is browned on all sides. Stir in remaining ingredients except spaghetti and cheese; cover.

Cook over low heat 1 hour or until beef is tender. Place cooked spaghetti on large platter. Top with beef mixture. Sprinkle with cheese. Makes 4 servings.

Calcium needed daily

Eating calcium-rich foods every day can help prevent a common bone-thinning disease that kills 15,000 to 20,000 Americans each year, according to the American Society for Bone and Mineral Research (ASBMR).

Research indicates that osteoporosis, which strikes more than one-fourth of all white women above the age of 60, can be avoided if specific dietary, physical and medical guidelines are followed from birth throughout life.

"Without sufficient amounts of calcium in the diet, bone mass can diminish year after year until only a fragile, lacy bone structure remains," says Frederick Singer, M.D., a bone and mineral researcher at USC's School of Medicine.

The ASBMR recommends a daily calcium intake of 800 to 1,000 milligrams for children and young adults. Pregnant and lactating women require an additional 500 milligrams and postmenopausal women generally need 1,400 milligrams daily.

The most common sources of dietary calcium are milk, cheese, yogurt and other dairy foods. An eight-ounce glass of milk, for example, contains nearly 300 milligrams of calcium. Additional calcium-rich foods are almonds, shellfish, sardines, salmon, broccoli, kidney beans and spinach.

A balanced daily diet from each of the four food groups — milk, meat, vegetable-fruit, breads-cereals — is a manageable way to assure your body is supplied with enough calcium and other important nutrients.

Osteoporosis is called the "silent epidemic" because of its gradual, symptomless development over the course of 30 to 40 years. It is more prevalent in women, particularly those who have passed menopause. During this time, suddenly and without warning, fractures of the spine, hip and wrist can occur in response to mild trauma.

The causes and means of preventing osteoporosis and its complications are diverse and interrelated. The following preventive measures have been endorsed by ASBMR for all family members:

— Get plenty of exercise; daily running or brisk walking are beneficial.

— Avoid large amounts of vitamins A (greater than 5,000 units per day) or D (greater than 1,000 per day) unless prescribed by a physician; daily exposure to sunlight, a multi-vitamin tablet containing 400 units of vitamin D or a quart of milk provides adequate vitamin D intake.

— Avoid cigarette smoking.

— Take precautions to prevent falls — especially for the frail and elderly; avoid unstable shoes, remove clutter from living space and ensure adequate lighting and install safety rails in bathrooms and stairways.

— Discuss the potential use of estrogen replacement therapy with your physician.

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Celery shows off in versatile sauce

Celery's versatility is shown off in Fresh Celery Sauce, filled with diagonally-sliced pieces of crisp-tender celery, that enhances chicken, fish or vegetables.

When buying celery, the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association advises

Shellfish danger told

By The Associated Press

If you're partial to catching and eating shellfish such as mussels, clams, oysters and scallops, beware.

From spring through early fall, these shellfish can develop a paralyzing poison, health officials say.

Poisonous shellfish can't be distinguished from harmless ones and cooking has no effect on the poison, Orange County Environmental Health Director Robert Merryman said.

The annual quarantine affects all shellfish caught privately along California's 840-mile coast.

that you choose bunches with thick and solid stalks, good heart formation and branches with enough brittleness to snap easily.

Avoid bunches with seedstems, which are solid, somewhat round stems that replace the heart formation.

And celery is available during every season, making it dependable as a favorite vegetable the year around.

FRESH CELERY SAUCE
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups sliced celery
1/2 cup sliced scallions
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups milk

In a medium saucepan melt butter; saute celery and scallions 5 minutes or until crisp-tender. Stir in flour, thyme, salt and pepper; cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in milk. Return to medium heat and cook, stirring, until sauce thickens. Serve over steamed vegetables, chicken or fish. Makes: 2 cups.

Sugar: It can make you sleepy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — For those who grab a junk food snack for a quick jolt of energy, science has some bad news: Sugar makes people sleepy.

Sugar is America's favorite food additive. People eat 128 pounds of it a year. They have lots of views about how it affects their behavior, even though scientists generally have shunned the subject.

But now psychiatrists, nutritionists and others have begun looking at how food influences the way people act.

A series of studies being published in the Journal of Psychiatric Research provides some surprising clues about the effects of sugar. It seems to make

children calm and grown-ups sleepy. And it may hinder concentration.

The findings cast doubt on the claims of some natural food advocates, who say ordinary sugar makes children hyperactive and prisoners aggressive.

The alleged ills of sweets have gained wide acceptance. In 1978, former San Francisco Supervisor Dan White invoked a "Twinkie defense" in his trial for the manslaughter of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk. He claimed that his mental capacity was diminished by an overdose of junk food.

Some prison systems have begun limiting the amounts of sweets that inmates can eat.

In the Los Angeles County jail system, for instance, officials have drastically reduced the sugar content of prisoners' food, and candy machines have been removed from juvenile halls.

"I think it's fair to say that the scientific community in general has not been convinced that either sugar causes hyperactivity or that diet can convincingly be used to control the behavior of prisoners," said Dr. Harris Lieberman of Massachusetts

Institute of Technology.

Most of the studies being published in the psychiatric journal were presented at a scientific conference at MIT. Several scientists looked at the effects of carbohydrates, which can be either sugar or starch.

"A carbohydrate meal will, by causing insulin to be secreted, change the proportions of certain amino acids in the blood," said Richard J. Wurtman, who organized the MIT meeting.

"There's good preliminary evidence that this will tend to make you sleepy, diminish your sensitivity to pain and very definitely suppress your desire for carbohydrates."

Sugar does not affect everyone the same way. Dr. Bonnie Spring, a Harvard psychiatrist, found that older people are more apt to notice its effects.

She compared the effects of a high-carbohydrate meal — a dish of sherbet — or a high-protein meal — a plate of turkey breast.

Women said they felt sleepier after the carbohydrate meal than after the protein. And men said they felt calmer after the sherbet.

People over 40 complained that they felt more tension and anger

after the protein food. And when they had sherbet, the older people had more trouble concentrating when asked to repeat words broadcast through headphones.

"I studied a single, ordinary meal, and the fact that it could have effects of that magnitude is surprising," said Spring.

Many people worry about the effects of sugar on youngsters. There is no doubt that it can cause cavities, but Dr. Judith Rapoport, chief of the Section on Child Psychiatry at the National Institute of Mental Health, says there is no scientific evidence to show that it makes children hyperactive.

To test the idea, she recruited children whose parents thought sugar was causing behavior problems. She gave 10-year-old boys lemon-flavored ice laced with either sugar or saccharin, then watched and tested them for five hours.

When it was over, she found that the boys were significantly less active after sugar than saccharin.

"We have to repeat it to see whether it was a chance finding or not," she said.

VEAL ROAST

From Page C1

In blender or food mill, puree and return to pan. Blend in flour, salt, nutmeg, pepper. Cook two minutes.

Gradually add chicken broth and cream. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is thick. Beat egg yolk and blend in a little of the sauce. Blend yolk mixture into remaining sauce and cook, stirring, until smooth and thick.

BRAISED LEEKS
24 large leeks
Salted water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
4 tablespoons butter
Rosemary, basil or thyme, crushed

Trim leeks to within one to two inches of the white part, and cut root from the bottom. Peel the thin white skin from them. Cut in half lengthwise and rinse thoroughly under cold running water.

Arrange leeks in one layer, if possible, in a shallow stove-top baking dish or stainless steel pan. Add one inch of salted water, mixed with lemon juice. Rosemary, basil or thyme may be added, to taste. Distribute butter over leeks.

Bring to boil, cover, and boil slowly until leeks are tender — about 15 to 20 minutes. Water will be almost evaporated.

Note: Leeks should have bright green tops and white bulbs. They should be uniform in size.

Leeks can be braised ahead of time. Set aside, uncovered, and reheat with a few tablespoons of water.

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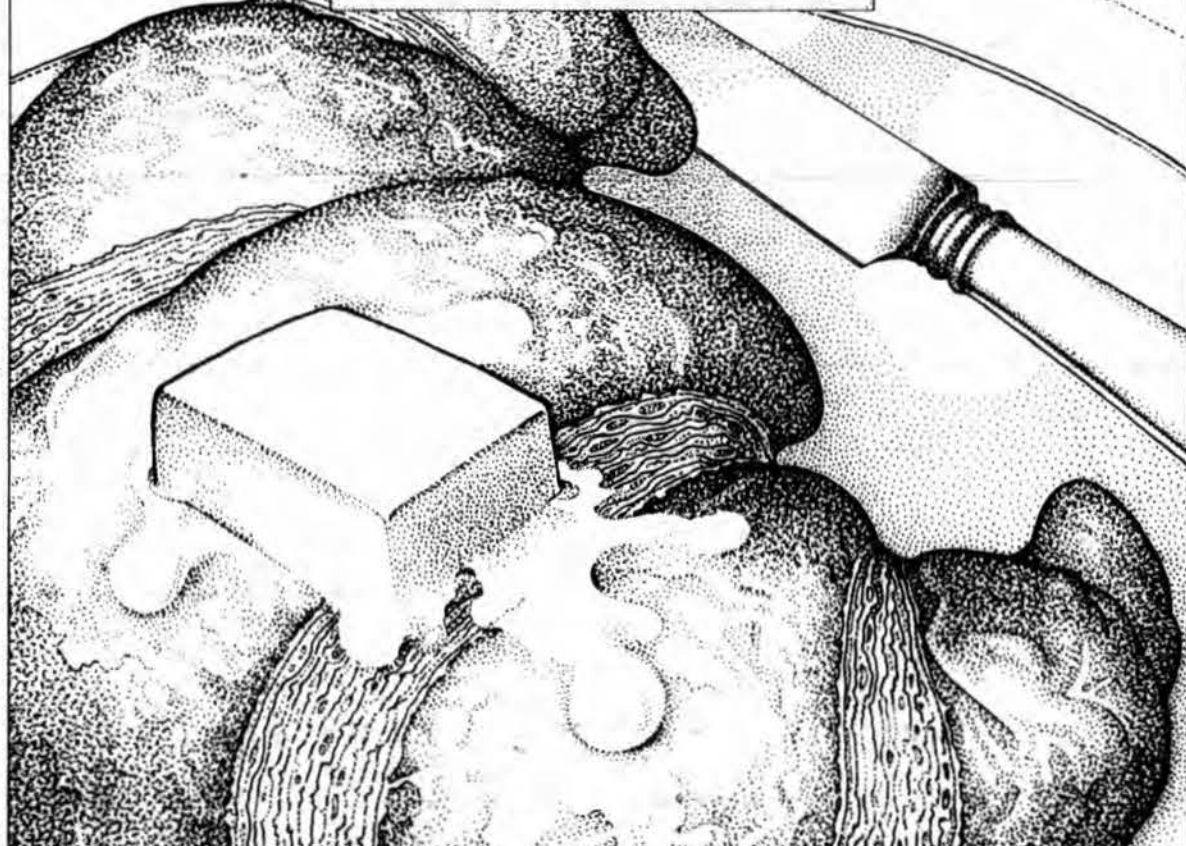
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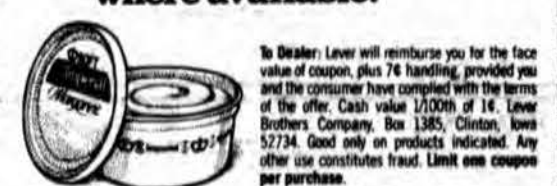


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PROCTER & GAMBLE—STORE COUPON 054980 Cash redemption value 1/100 of 1¢

Like it or not, consumers adapting to more scanners

By DOROTHY WENCK
Orange County
Home Advisor
UC Cooperative Extension

The major shares of marketing costs go to processing — 30 percent — and retailing — 21 percent. The other costs are wholesaling — 9 percent — and transportation — 6 percent.

You can see that if retailing costs can be reduced, food costs could be significantly lower too. At the retail level, about half of a supermarket's total expenses are related to labor costs involved in checkout, product handling and price marking.

As a step to reduce labor costs, many supermarkets are using computerized checkout stands where laser scanners "read" the universal product code on labels and a computer supplies the price information.

The computer-produced printed tape gives you information about the kind or brand of product, amount or size of package, and price. While you might question whether this checkout method is any faster for you than the old method of clerks keying in the price of each product, a benefit to you would be greater accuracy (although there's still the potential for a price error being made in the computer program).

Where the time saving comes in for the market is in less time spent marking prices on packages, inventory control, and the accounting process of tracking sales, sales tax, etc.

Studies indicate that 20-30 percent of the labor saving from scanners comes from elimination of item pricing. Another potential saving is the speed in which prices for products can be changed simply by making a new computer program.

However, a 1981 California law requires markets that use automatic scanners to mark prices on 85 percent of packaged products sold — both food and nonfood. Of the remaining 15 percent of packaged products that can be sold without an item price, some can be at the grocer's discretion. They're likely to be labor intensive items — in other words products that are sold in large volume.

Some items are exempt from the pricing requirement such as those costing less than 40 cents, very small items, products that are on sale, and anything not item-priced on Jan. 1, 1977.

A list of unpriced items must be posted in the store, and usually prices are found on the shelf where the items are on display.

If you are a person who likes to compare prices on an ongoing basis — for example, on similar items from different stores, or to observe price changes over time — the lack of prices on containers can be frustrating.

One way to handle the problem is to write prices on containers with a marking pencil either while you're shopping or after you get home — using the printed tape. Another idea is to save the tapes for future comparisons, although it may not be very convenient to have to search through a pile of tapes for a particular item.

If you have a home computer, one use for it might be to record the prices of various foods as you buy them. This

Quick meal

Turkey deli meats can help working parents prepare quick, no work meals. Add diced turkey ham or bologna to canned vegetable soup. Heat and serve. Sliced or diced turkey salami or pastrami contributes lean protein as well as appetizing appeal to packaged or canned macaroni and cheese or spaghetti with tomato sauce.

could make price comparisons very simple to do.

Shoppers are not unanimous in their opinions of scanners. A study conducted at USC involved interviews with almost 500 shoppers from 12 different supermarkets, half of

which were equipped with scanners.

Of the shoppers who currently shop in stores equipped with scanners, 39 percent indicated they prefer to shop in a store with scanners, 37 percent had no preference, and 27 percent indicated that they would prefer to

shop in a nonscanner equipped store.

Shoppers in nonscanner stores were asked if they would continue shopping at their store if scanners were installed. A fifth of them said they would discontinue shopping at a store that installed scanners, but 60 percent said they would continue

to shop there, and 20 percent were uncertain.

While not every shopper likes scanners, they are likely to be installed in almost all supermarkets in time. So we will need to adapt to the ways of the new technology.

QUESTIONS WE ARE ASKED:

Q. Is sugar added to ordinary frozen concentrated orange juice?

A. Pure frozen concentrated orange juice does not have sugar added. If sugar is added this must be noted on the label. Also, some products sold in frozen form in containers

similar to those used for frozen orange juice are not real orange juice. They are labeled "imitation" orange juice, and sugar is added to these, sometimes in rather large amounts. Read labels!

Q. I made some jelly with less sugar than the usual jelly recipe

calls for by adding some gelatin to help stiffen it. Can I keep this on the cupboard shelf?

A. No, not unless you processed it in a water bath for a long enough time to create a vacuum seal on the jar (using a method similar to that used for canning fruit).

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BEEF BONE-IN Round Steak

\$1.89 LB

USDA INSPECTED

Nescafe Coffee

\$4.29 10-OZ

CoffeeMate Creamer \$2.29 22-OZ

Joy Dish Liquid \$1.88 32-OZ

Tomato Paste 35¢ 15-OZ

Tomato Sauce 42¢ 15-OZ

Cat Food 63¢ 13-OZ

Cat Food \$10.98 20-LB

Rump Roast

\$1.89 LB

USDA INSPECTED

Smoked Ham

\$1.19 LB

USDA INSPECTED

Ham Slices

\$2.39 LB

Sausage Roll

99¢ 16-OZ ROLL EACH

Pork Loin Chops

\$2.29 LB

Smoked Sausage

\$2.19 LB

Sliced Bacon

\$1.59 LB

Green Beans

33¢ 16-OZ

Whole Kernel Corn

39¢ 17-OZ

Cake Mixes

87¢ 18.5-OZ

Folgers Coffee

\$2.39 16-OZ

Brawny Towels

63¢ 1-ROLL

Cascade Detergent

\$3.87 66-OZ

Tasters Choice Coffee

\$2.49 4-OZ

Cheese Food Slices

\$1.59 12-OZ

Northern Napkins

\$1.24 20-CT

Joy Liquid

\$1.29 22-OZ

Classic Blend Instant Nescafe Coffee

\$4.29 10-OZ

CoffeeMate Creamer

\$2.29 22-OZ

Joy Dish Liquid

\$1.88 32-OZ

Plain Brown Label Generic Cranberry Juice

\$1.79 64-OZ

Plain Brown Label Generic All Purpose Detergent

99¢ 42-OZ

Plain Brown Label Assorted Flavors Soda Pop

75¢ 2-LITER

Cheese Food Slices

\$1.15

Margarine Quarters

95¢

Puritan Oil

\$1.69

Orange Juice

\$1.59

Gatorade Drink

\$1.09

Premium Saltines

87¢

Produce Specials!

Apples 39¢ LB

Pears 39¢ LB

Oranges 25¢ LB

Mushrooms 79¢ LB

Onions 23¢ LB

Quaker Masa Harina \$1.84 5-LB

Royal Gelatin 25¢ 3-OZ

White King D \$1.26 42-OZ

All Liquid \$2.55 64-OZ

Bar Soap 57¢ 5-OZ

Bar Soap 49¢ 5-OZ

Dove Liquid \$1.05 22-OZ

Dish Liquid \$2.39 48-OZ

Spic'N Span \$2.73 34-OZ

R.C. Cola \$1.05 3-LITER

Pudding Pops \$2.39 12-PK

Frozen Foods Specials!

Green Giant Vegetables 99¢ 10-OZ

Rich's Cream Puffs \$1.26 6-OZ

Chef Saluto Party Pizza \$3.99 12-OZ

Apple Juice 89¢ 12-OZ

Chun King Specials!

Chow Mein \$2.29 16-OZ

Chow Mein \$1.70 16-OZ

Chun King Dinners \$1.73 16-OZ

Chow Mein Vegetables 82¢ 16-OZ

Bean Sprouts 58¢ 16-OZ

Chow Mein Noodles 49¢ 16-OZ

Chow Mein Noodles 68¢ 16-OZ

Chow Mein Noodles \$1.15 16-OZ

Soy Sauce 87¢ 16-OZ

Beer, Wine & Liquor!

Generic Beer \$1.49 613-OZ

Cribari Wine \$2.29 1-LITER

Black Velvet \$10.99 1.75-LITER

Smirnoff \$9.59 1.75-LITER

Seagrams 7 \$11.98 1.75-LITER

Old Smuggler Scotch \$10.49 1.75-LITER

Gilbey's Gin \$9.99 1.75-LITER

Prices Effective 7 Full Days

5 6 7

8 9 10 11



Meal in a dish nutritious

Cheesy Tomato Bake is a delicious nourishing one meal dish that's easy on the budget.

This cheesy bake offers a tasty twist of the unusual. It's an exciting combination of Norwegian thick flatbreads layered in between the flavorful nutty texture of the smooth melting Jarlsberg cheese and sliced tomatoes.

The Cheesy Tomato Bake can be made ahead of time, refrigerated and then baked before serving. Offer it with one of your favorite salads and you'll have a wonderful dinner to serve your family and friends.

CHEESY TOMATO BAKE
8 slices Kavli Norwegian thick flatbread

2 tablespoons softened butter or margarine
1 cup shredded Jarlsberg cheese
2 large tomatoes, sliced
4 eggs, beaten
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

Spread flatbread with butter. Break into 1-inch

pieces. In buttered 1 1/2 quart casserole, layer 1/2 of the flatbread, 1/4 of the cheese and 1/4 of the tomatoes. Repeat.

Beat together eggs, milk, salt and dry mustard. Pour over all. Set casserole in pan; fill outer pan 1/2 full of hot water. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 1 hour 25 minutes until puffed and golden. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Aromat flavors omelet

Try Swiss Cheese Omelet from Le Cervin, a Swiss restaurant in New York City's Greenwich Village, where delicious Swiss specialties are bringing patrons back for more.

Proprietor Edouard Mutter, a Swiss from Sion, says: "Cream makes the omelet fluffier and the Aromat gives it a little surprise taste". Aromat is a seasoning that can be purchased in your supermarket or specialty store and, like the Emmentaler cheese, comes from Switzerland.

SWISS CHEESE OMELET LE CERVIN
3 eggs
1 tablespoon heavy cream

Sprinkle of Aromat
1 1/4 cups Emmentaler cheese, grated
1 or more tablespoons Emmentaler cheese, shredded

Garnish: Parsley and Saffron (optional)
In a deep bowl, mix eggs and seasoning with a wire whisk. Whisk in cream and stir in grated cheese. Melt butter in a 6 or 7 inch pan over moderate heat. Pour egg-cheese mixture into pan and let cook slowly.

When edge of omelet sets, run spatula around side and tilt pan so uncooked liquid portion runs down under loosened rim. When bottom has browned slightly and omelet is puffy, fold over, add shredded cheese in starshape to top of omelet and let melt.

Slide omelet warmed plate, add a bit of saffron to center of star and sprig of parsley for garnish. Serves 1.

SWISS CHEESE OMELET RATATOUILLE
4 large eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups grated Emmentaler cheese (about 5 ounces)

1 cup each: sliced broccoli, zucchini, tomatoes
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

In a deep bowl, mix eggs, salt and pepper lightly with wire whisk. Whisk in milk and stir in grated cheese. Melt half of the butter in a 6-7 inch omelet pan or heavy skillet over moderate heat. Pour half of the egg mixture into pan. Let cook slowly.

Meanwhile, in another pan, lightly saute broccoli, zucchini and tomato slices in rest of butter or margarine until al dente, about 7-8 minutes. When edge of omelet sets, run spatula around side and tilt pan so uncooked liquid portion runs down under loosened rim. Cover pan with a lid to let top and bottom of omelet cook slowly until bottom has browned and omelet is puffy. When bottom has browned, add half of the vegetables, fold over omelet and add half of the shredded cheese to top.

Repeat process with remaining egg mixture, vegetable mixture and grated cheese. Makes 2 omelets.

Organize your coupon savings with the Supermarket Shopper, each Wednesday and Sunday in the Daily Pilot

WITH SPECIALS THIS GREAT, VONS IS GOING TO \$AVE YOU

WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS
FRESH SOUTHERN VALUE PACK, LIMIT 2
LB. **.59**
VONS IS GOING TO \$AVE YOU.

TREE TOP APPLE JUICE
64-OUNCE BOTTLE
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VONS IS GOING TO \$AVE YOU.

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REGULAR QUARTERS 1-POUND CARTON
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MIXED NATURAL PORTIONS
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MAZOLA CORN OIL
48-OUNCE BOTTLE
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DELICATE FLAVOR
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JERSEYMAID ICE CREAM
HALF GALLON CARTON, DELUXE ASSORTED FLAVORS
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VONS IS GOING TO \$AVE YOU.

KNUDSEN YOGURT
8-OUNCE CARTON 18 FLAVORS
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8-OUNCE PACKAGE
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12-OUNCE BAG
1.19
VONS IS GOING TO \$AVE YOU.

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1.5-POUND LOAF
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VONS IS GOING TO \$AVE YOU.

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VONS IS GOING TO \$AVE YOU.

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DISHWASHING DETERGENT
32-OUNCE BOTTLE (INCLUDES 27 OFF)
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VONS IS GOING TO \$AVE YOU.

USDA GRADE A TURKEY
FROZEN 16 TO 24-LBS. AVG. WT.
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FANCY NORTHERN KING SALMON
WHOLE OR HALF
FRESH, FIRST OF THE SEASON
2-11 LBS. AVG. (STEAKS—4.79 LB.)
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BOSTA MESA 188 E. 17th Street and Orange Ave.
HUNTINGTON BEACH 5100 Beach Blvd.
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO 55001 Camino Capistrano & Del Obispo
HUNTINGTON BEACH 5011 Atlantic
IRVINE 4750 Barranca Rd.
IRVINE 4000 Irvine Blvd.
FOUNTAIN VALLEY 16001 Harbor & Belling
CAPISTRANO BEACH 54001 Doherty Park Dr. & Victoria
FOUNTAIN VALLEY 17000 Magnolia & Teller
LAGUNA HILLS 24001 Adèle Parkway & Main

Stir-fry pork hot, spicy

The popularity of Szechwan cuisine has been steadily growing throughout the country over recent years. It's hot and spicy recipes make generous use of red peppers, garlic and leek.

The secret is to use just enough red pepper to stimulate the palate so it becomes more sensitive and can appreciate a number of flavors simultaneously.

Szechwan Pork Stir-Fry achieves the perfect balance of hot and spicy by seasoning thin strips of boneless pork with crushed red peppers and bottled teriyaki barbecue marinade and sauce.

Stir-frying, an excellent method of preparing meals that are low in calories, calls for using numerous fresh vegetables and less meat per serving. Szechwan Pork Stir-Fry serves four and calls for julienned zucchini, sliced radishes, chunks of onion and only a half pound of lean pork.

This stir-fry dish takes only minutes to cook, so before you begin be sure to have all the vegetables ready and in separate bowls. It is served on a bed of shredded lettuce and is virtually a one-dish meal. With its zesty color and taste, no one would ever guess it only has 323 calories a serving.

SZECHWAN PORK STIR-FRY
 1/2 pound boneless lean pork, cut in thin strips
 4 tablespoons

bottled teriyaki barbecue marinade and sauce, divided
 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon crushed red peppers
 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 1 tablespoon distilled white vinegar
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
 1 onion, chunked and separated
 12 radishes, thinly sliced
 2 medium zucchini, cut into julienne strips

Salt
 4 cups shredded lettuce
 Mix together pork, 1 tablespoon teriyaki sauce and red peppers; set aside. Combine cornstarch, remaining teriyaki sauce and vinegar with 1 cup water; set aside.
 Heat 1 tablespoon oil in large frying pan or wok over high heat. Add pork mixture; stir-fry 2 minutes, or until pork is lightly browned.

Remove from pan. Heat remaining oil in same pan. Add onion; stir-fry 2 minutes. Add radishes and zucchini; sprinkle lightly with salt and stir-fry 1 minute longer, or until vegetables are tender-crisp.
 Stir in pork and cornstarch mixture. Cook and stir until mixture thickens and boils. Spoon over bed of lettuce on serving platter; serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.





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WHOLE FRYER LEGS
SOUTHERN CHICKEN - FAMILY PACK
57¢ LB.



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THICK-CUT BEEF ROUND
\$1.87 LB. LIMIT 2



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HALF HEN TURKEY BREAST LB. **1.79**
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CALAMARI STEAKS LB. **3.99**
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CANADIAN KIPPERS LB. **2.19**

USDA Choice Beef Round
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK LB. **2.59**
 Real McCoy
CORNED BEEF ROUNDS LB. **2.49**
 10-oz. Pkg.
ZIPPE BRAND BURRITOS EA. **.63**



HUGHES FRESH HEN TURKEYS
WITH POP-UP THERMOMETER AND COUPON ON PACKAGE
USDA GRADE A
LB. **.79**




BONELESS BEEF ROUND STEAK
USDA CHOICE
LB. **1.97**



BAR "M" SLICED BACON
1-LB. VAC. PACK
EA. **1.49**



BONELESS BEEF CUBE STEAK
USDA CHOICE
LB. **2.49**




4-PACK FAMILY SCOTT
BATHROOM TISSUE ASST. D.
87¢ LIMIT 2



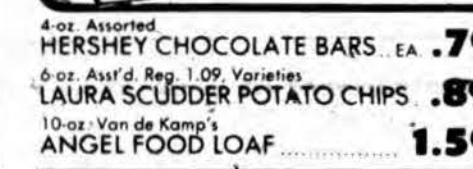
CAKE MIXES PILLSBURY PLUS
"PUDDING IN THE MIX"
18.5 TO 20.25 OZ. ASSORTED PACKAGES
77¢ EA.
Ready-To-Serve Frostings 16.5 OZ. EA. **1.19**



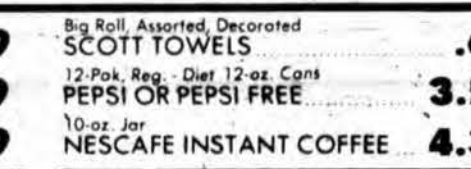
DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE
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LARGE, FRESH
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PAUL MASSON LIGHT WINE
ROSE CHABLIS RHINE 1.5 LITER **2.98**

KAHLUA COFFEE LIQUEUR
750 ML. **8.99**

HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM
750 ML. **6.98**

FOODS OF THE ORIENT

FRESH NOODLES 3.5-oz. Pkg. Original, Beef or Chicken 4 For **\$1**

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TEMPURA BATTER MIX 12-oz. Box **.85**

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HALF GAL. ICE CREAM 1.69

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

SALAD OR DESERT PLATES RED YELLOW OR WHITE **1.29** EACH

COUPON CODE 730

75¢ OFF! ANY STYLE NO NONSENSE HOSIERY

WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE ITEM PER COUPON, ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MAY 3-11, 1983

COUPON CODE 731

50¢ OFF! FLOWERS

ANY 6-INCH POTTED FLOWER OR PLANT

WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE ITEM PER COUPON, ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID MAY 3-11, 1983

LOWER YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL!

We accept coupons from ALL other Supermarkets!

Offer Applies Only to Food Supermarkets in Los Angeles, Ventura & Orange Counties.

1. Coupon combinations which exceed the value of the item purchased not accepted. 2. Expired coupons not accepted. 3. Continuity promotions and grocery purchase coupons not accepted. 4. Only manufacturer's coupons of \$1.00 or less can be doubled. 5. Substitution of items on non-manufacturer's coupon prohibited by law. 6. Value of items on retailer's coupon determined by our shelf price. 7. If we do not stock the item specified on retailer's coupon, we will substitute an item of equivalent value. 8. Liquor, tobacco & dairy products excluded. 9. Subject to limits imposed on each coupon. 10. Offer good May 3-11, 1983.

TRIPLE OR UNLIMITED DOUBLE COUPON OFFERS NOT ACCEPTED

PRICES EFFECTIVE 7 DAYS

8 A.M. THURS. MAY 5 thru WED. MAY 11, 1983

Contest opens

If your kind of contest is one in which you can cook your way to riches, one of the hundreds of recipe contests held each year could be for you. Officials at Uncle Ben's Inc., for example, is looking for innovative rice recipes for a contest they have planned as part of their 40th anniversary celebration.

The "Cook & Tell" Recipe Contest opens May 15 and runs until midnight Sept. 1. Enter as often as you wish. However, each recipe must be mailed in a separate envelope.

Recipes will be judged on taste, appetizing appearance, ease and convenience of preparation, originality and the appropriate use of the product. If the contest judges select your recipe as "best-of-contest," you'll win the \$5,000 grand prize. Other prizes will include three first prizes of \$1,000 each — one per category — and 200 decorative, reusable canisters with coupons.

Consumers may write for a set of rules by sending their name and address to: "Rules," Uncle Ben's 40th Anniversary "Cook & Tell" recipe contest, P.O. Box 11877, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Sherbert refreshes

Refreshing dessert with a pleasing pastel color.

MELON SHERBET
 1 large (2 1/2 to 3 pounds) ripe cantaloupe
 2 cups buttermilk
 1 cup light corn syrup
 1/2 cup sugar
 Grated rind of 1 lime
 Halve cantaloupe; scoop out and discard seeds. Slice each half into quarters; cut flesh from each slice, discarding rind. Puree cantaloupe — there should be about 3 cups puree.

In a medium bowl beat together cantaloupe puree, buttermilk, corn syrup and sugar until blended; stir in lime rind.
 Place in freezer until mixture is firm at the edges and mush in the center. Beat until a uniform consistency but not melted; freeze until firm. Dip bowl in warm water for a second or two; turn out on a chilled serving dish. Makes 6 servings.

American cuisine comes into its own in the '80s

American cuisine is making news in the '80s. Restaurants, cooking schools and best-selling books are celebrating it across the country. It's definitely come into its own like never before.

Our cooking stresses fine, fresh foods and regional interpretations by cooks in every state. James Beard describes American cuisine as "a series of adaptations."

Beard was recently voted America's eminent

chef in a National Poll of Food & Wine Writers, sponsored by Paul Masson Vineyards.

Presented here is the menu the panel selected, with recipes in family-size servings.

MARYLAND CRAB CHOWDER

1 cup diced peeled potatoes
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup diced celery

1/4 cup diced green pepper
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup flour
1 can (14 1/2 ounces) chicken broth
1 pint whipping cream
1 can (5 1/2 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained
1/2 cup Pinot Chardonnay
Salt and white pepper, to taste
1/2 pound (about 1 1/2

cups) Maryland crabmeat
Chopped parsley
In saucepan saute potatoes, onion, celery and green pepper in butter. Stir in flour to coat vegetables. Gradually stir in broth. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes, until mixture begins to thicken and vegetables are tender.
Stir in cream and corn, then wine. Season with salt and pepper. Simmer

10 to 15 minutes. Add crab; heat through. Garnish with chopped parsley. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

ALL AMERICAN POT ROAST

Flour, as needed
Salt and pepper, to taste
1 1/2 to 2 pound beef boneless bottom beef roast
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 1/2 cups beef broth

1/2 cup Cabernet Sauvignon
2 tablespoons tomato paste
6 boiling onions, halved
2 celery ribs, halved
2 bay leaves
4 medium potatoes, quartered
4 carrots, quartered
1/2 cup cold water
Watercress, for garnish
Rub flour, salt and pepper into all surfaces of roast to coat. Heat oil

in heavy Dutch oven; brown meat on all sides over high heat. Combine broth, wine and tomato paste; pour over roast.

Add onions, celery and bay leaves; bring to boil; cover and let simmer 2 to 2 1/2 hours, until meat is just tender. Add potatoes and carrots; cook 15 to 20 minutes longer, until vegetables are just tender.

Transfer roast to platter; surround with

vegetables. Cover; keep warm. Whisk 3 tablespoons flour into cold water to blend. Gradually whisk into broth from roast. Bring to boil, stirring. Simmer to thicken. Taste and correct seasoning.

Slice roast and serve with gravy to spoon over. Accompany with additional steamed fresh vegetables as desired; garnish with watercress. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Warm up to cool desserts

Entertain the cool and casual way this spring and summer with chilled desserts — light, refreshing — and just right for family fare too.

Strawberry Sandwich Bars, a freezer delight, and no-bake Lemony Light Cheesecake are both easy do-ahead pleasers.

Made with cream cheese and frozen whipped topping with real cream, preparation time for both is kept to a minimum. A vanilla wafer pecan crumb crust holds the rich-tasting, fresh flavored lemony cheesecake filling and extra dollops of frozen whipped topping (only 12 calories per tablespoon) and mandarin oranges add a decorative flavorful touch.

With just four ingredients, the smooth and fluffy Strawberry Sandwich Bars are simple enough for younger children to help assemble... and whipped topping makes the enjoyable preparation task doubly easy. Served directly from the freezer — with no thawing time required — the bars are ideal for quick snacks anytime of day.

CREAMY STRAWBERRY SANDWICH BARS
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
2 cups thawed whipped topping with real cream
7 graham crackers, quartered
1/2 cup strawberry preserves

Combine cream cheese and 1/2 cup whipped topping, mixing with electric mixer until well blended. Fold in remaining whipped topping. Layer half of crackers and whipped topping mixture in 10 x 6-inch baking dish. Top with preserves, remaining whipped topping mixture and crackers; freeze until firm. Cut into bars. 14 servings.

LEMONY LIGHT CHEESECAKE
1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs
1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
1/2 cup margarine, melted

1 3-ounce package lemon flavored gelatin
1/4 cup boiling water
1/4 cup milk
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
2 cups thawed whipped topping with real cream

1 11-ounce can mandarin orange segments, drained
Combine crumbs, nuts and margarine; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 10 minutes. Cool.

Dissolve gelatin in water. Gradually add gelatin and milk to cream cheese, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped topping; pour over crust. Chill until firm. Garnish with orange segments and additional whipped topping just before serving.



PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, MAY 5, THRU WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1983 • LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER • FOR LOCATION OF YOUR NEAREST SMITH'S, PHONE 815-587-3000

DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS WITH SMITH'S 3 DOUBLE COUPONS!

USDA CHOICE BONELESS LONDON BROIL 1.98 LB.
USDA CHOICE BEEF THICK CUT ROUND

ITALIAN SAUSAGE 1.98 LB.
Bella Donna Regular, Hot

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE 98¢ EA.
Sweet and Juicy

MUSHROOMS 98¢ EA.
Fresh, 8-OZ. PKG.

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE FREE!
REGULAR QUARTERS 1-LB. CTN.

OIL OF OLAY 4.49
LOTION 4-OZ. STL.

KAMCHATKA VODKA 3.79
80-PROOF 750-ML. STL.

MARGARITA TO GO 3.99
1-GAL. READY TO DRINK

MILLER HIGH LIFE 12.39
BEER, 12-OZ. STL.

CANADIAN MIST WHISKY 10.99
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GALLO VARIETAL WINES 2.99
FRENCH COGNAC, CHENIN BLANC, ROSE 1.5-LTR.

DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS
PRESENT THIS COUPON ALONG WITH ANY ONE MANUFACTURER'S "CENTS OFF" COUPON AND GET DOUBLE THE SAVINGS. NOT TO EXCEED THE VALUE OF THE COUPON. EXCLUDES LIQUOR, TOBACCO AND BAKING PRODUCTS. LIMIT 1 ITEM AND 1 COUPON PER MANUFACTURER'S COUPON. VALID MAY 5-MAY 11, 1983.

DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS
PRESENT THIS COUPON ALONG WITH ANY ONE MANUFACTURER'S "CENTS OFF" COUPON AND GET DOUBLE THE SAVINGS. NOT TO EXCEED THE VALUE OF THE COUPON. EXCLUDES LIQUOR, TOBACCO AND BAKING PRODUCTS. LIMIT 1 ITEM AND 1 COUPON PER MANUFACTURER'S COUPON. VALID MAY 5-MAY 11, 1983.

FRYER DRUMSTICKS 69¢ LB.
CHICKEN FAMILY PACK

TURKEY WINGS 49¢ LB.
DEFORESTED

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 59¢ LB.
MEATY, DEFORESTED

BONELESS CUBE STEAKS 2.79 LB.
USDA CHOICE BEEF

FRESH BROCCOLI 69¢ LB.
GARDEN TENDER

TROPICAL MANGOS 69¢ EA.
SPECIAL TREAT

FRESH ASPARAGUS 1.49 LB.
FULL OF FLAVOR

COLORFUL TULIPS 2.69
4-INCH SIZE POT, 8-INCH SIZE POT, 4-IN.

LARGE GRAPEFRUIT 3.99
RUBY RED, FROM THE COACHELLA VALLEY

COKE, TAB, SPRITE 3.39
12-PK 12-OZ. CAN

WILSON FRANKS 99¢
MEAT, CERTIFIED 12-OZ. PKG.

LAND O FROST MEATS 59¢
BEEF, HAM, CHICKEN, TURKEY, 4-OZ. PER.

MEAT VARIETY PACK 1.99
OSCAR MEYER, 12-OZ. PER.

SAUERKRAUT 99¢
MILWAUKEE'S, 33-OZ. JAR

PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF 1.29
OSCAR MEYER, 4-OZ. PER.

SMITH'S
3100 BALBOA BLVD. AT 31ST ST. NEWPORT BEACH
2975 HARBOR NEAR BAKER • COSTA MESA

PORCELAIN FINE CHINA
Only 99¢ per china stamp on our special savings plan. Start Your Set Today!

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QUARTERED PORK LOIN 1.59 LB.
SLICED FLAVORFUL

STEWING BEEF 2.19 LB.
BONELESS CUBES

HILLSHIRE FARM 2.49 LB.
SMOKED SAUSAGE, POLSKA KIELBASA

JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE 1.89
PORK, REGULAR, HOT, 12-OZ. ROLL

CALIF. AVOCADOS 3.99
BUTTERY SMOOTH, HASS VARIETY

FRESH COCONUTS 49¢ EA.
FULL OF SWEET MILK

JUICY LIMES 5.99
TANGY, FRESH

COLORFUL CALADIUMS 4.99
6-INCH SIZE POT

PREMIUM RUSSETS 39¢ LB.
PREMIUM GRADED POTATOES

Waffles 79¢
DOWNYFLAKE, BUTTERMILK, BLUE-BERRY, HOMEMADE, 12-OZ., FROZEN

VELVEETA SLICES 1.99
KRAFT, PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD, 16-OZ. PKG.

MONTREY JACK CHEESE 2.29
OSCAR MEYER, 12-OZ. PER.

CHICKEN FRANKS 99¢
POSTER FARM, REGULAR, JUMBO, 1-LB. PER.

SMOKED SALMON LOX 2.49
LABOCO, SLICED, 3-OZ. PER.

CHEESE HOT DOGS 1.99
OSCAR MEYER, 1-LB. PER.

SMITH'S
3100 BALBOA BLVD. AT 31ST ST. NEWPORT BEACH
2975 HARBOR NEAR BAKER • COSTA MESA

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USDA CHOICE BONELESS RUMP ROASTS 1.98 LB.
USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND

BEEF VARIETY PACK 1.98 LB.
ROUND ROAST, BOTTOM ROUND ROAST, GROUND ROUND, STEWING BEEF

RED SALAD TOMATOES 49¢ LB.
PLUMP, FIRM FLAVORFUL

NAVEL ORANGES 3.99
SWEET AND JUICY

KRAFT DINNERS FREE!
MACARONI & CHEESE 7 1/2-OZ. BOX

SMITH'S COUPON 914
BLUE BONNET REGULAR QUARTERS 1-LB. CTN. FREE

SMITH'S COUPON 924
KRAFT DINNERS MACARONI & CHEESE 7 1/2-OZ. BOX. FREE

SMITH'S COUPON 934
SAVE \$1.00 4 DINNER NAPKINS

SMITH'S COUPON 944
WESTWOOD WESTWOOD AT SANTA MONICA

SMITH'S COUPON 954
MOST STORES ARE OPEN 7 AM TO MIDNIGHT

SMITH'S COUPON 964
SMITH'S COUPON 964

SMITH'S COUPON 974
SMITH'S COUPON 974

SMITH'S COUPON 984
SMITH'S COUPON 984

SMITH'S COUPON 994
SMITH'S COUPON 994

SMITH'S COUPON 1004
SMITH'S COUPON 1004

SMITH'S COUPON 1014
SMITH'S COUPON 1014

Classy Autos
Advertised
in the
DAILY PILOT

Juice-packed fruits handy for quick desserts

Sometimes off-season fruit is so expensive you figure it must have flown here first class.

That's when canned fruit begins to seem more appealing. Not the sugar-saturated stuff packed in heavy syrup, however.

What you want is the natural kind, packed in its own juice.

Small cans of juice-packed fruit are handy for breakfast or to pack for lunch-time dessert or afternoon snacks. Juice-packed fruit is also a pantry handy ingredient for spur-of-the-moment Slim Gourmet desserts.

PEAR MOUSSE
16-ounce can juice-packed pears, undrained
1 envelope plain gelatine

1/4 cup boiling water
4 tablespoons part-skim ricotta cheese
Optional: pinch of salt

8 teaspoons sugar (or 4 packets sugar substitute)

For fastest setting, have the pears chilled. In the bottom of blender container, combine 3 tablespoons of the pear juice with the gelatine. Wait 1 minute until the gelatine is softened, then add the boiling water.

Cover and process on high speed until gelatine granules are dissolved. Add the ricotta; cover and process smooth. Add the pears, remaining pear juice, salt if desired and sweetener. Cover and blend smooth. Pour into 4 custard cups; chill until set. Makes four servings, 115 calories each (85 calories each with sugar substitute).

FROZEN PEAR MOUSSE: Cover and freeze firm. Transfer custard cups from the refrigerator 1 hour before serving.

MOCK MANGO MOUSSE

1 envelope plain gelatine

1/4 cup canned unsweetened pineapple juice, divided

16-ounce can juice-packed peaches, undrained

1/4 cup plain (or peach- pineapple- or lemon-flavored) low fat yogurt
Optional: pinch of salt

Mix own granola

For use on a low-sodium diet.

HOME GRANOLA

2 cups rolled oats
1/2 cup wheat germ
1 cup coarsely chopped dry roasted salt-free peanuts

3 tablespoons (scant) unsalted butter

1/4 cup honey
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup raisins

In a bowl (about 3 quarts) stir together oats, wheat germ and peanuts. In a small saucepan, stirring a few times, heat butter, honey and vanilla to just below the boiling point; pour over oat mixture; toss to coat well.

Spread evenly over the bottom of an ungreased 15 by 10 by 1 inch jellyroll pan. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven, stirring several times, until lightly browned — 15 to 20 minutes. Stir in raisins.

Cool completely before storing in a tightly covered container. Serve with milk. Makes about 4 1/2 cups.

Watch Home Box Office?
If you watch cable watch for **Pilot TV Log** every Friday!

Optional: 2 or 3 packets sugar substitute (to taste)

Combine gelatine and 3 tablespoons pineapple juice in blender container. Heat remaining pineapple juice to boiling; pour into blender. Cover and blend on high speed until gelatine granules are completely dissolved.

Add remaining ingredients; cover and process completely smooth. Pour into 4

custard cups; chill until set. Makes four servings, 95 calories each; optional ingredients add 10 calories per serving. (May also be frozen.)

FROZEN PEACH YOGURT

8-ounce can unsweetened peaches in juice, undrained

1 envelope plain gelatine

1 cup fresh skim milk

Optional: pinch of salt

Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

Substitute to equal 10 teaspoons sugar (5 packets)

8-ounce container lowfat peach yogurt

Pour juice from the canned fruit into a small

saucepan and sprinkle on the gelatine. Wait 1

minute, then heat gently until gelatine melts.

Meanwhile, combine peaches, milk, salt if desired, and sweetener in blender. Cover and blend smooth. Add melted gelatine; cover and blend smooth.

Fold in yogurt. Transfer to an ice cream-making machine

and freeze according to

manufacturer's directions.

Without an ice cream-maker: Freeze until firm around edges. Break up and transfer to a mixing bowl. Quickly beat until fluffy. Cover and freeze firm.

Transfer the container from freezer to refrigerator 1 hour before serving. Makes four servings, 115 calories each.

Note: Plain yogurt may be substituted;

increase sugar substitute to taste, if desired. Approximately 20 calories less per serving.

TUTTI-FRUTTI JELLO

1 envelope plain gelatine

1/4 cup water

1 cup unsweetened white grape juice (or clear apple juice)

8-ounce can fruit cocktail; juice-packed

Optional: 1 or 2 packets sugar substitute, to taste

Note: For quickest setting, have fruit cocktail and juice chilled.

Sprinkle gelatine on water in a small saucepan. Wait 1 minute, then heat gently until gelatine is melted. Combine with juice plus drained juice from fruit cocktail, and sugar substitute if using.

Chill until syrupy. Fold in fruit cocktail.

Chill until set. Makes four servings under 75

calories each.

Ralphs Double Coupons

Great Weekly Specials plus 6 Double Coupons

Celebrate another Grand Opening at Ralphs 24 HOUR Superstore, Ontario-1333 N. Mountain, Ontario

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 "twister," "tree," "grocery purchase" coupons. Coupons greater than one dollar or exceed the value of the item. Excludes liquor, tobacco and dairy products.

Limit One Item Per Manufacturer's Coupon and Limit 6 Double Coupons Per Customer. Coupon Effective May 5 thru May 11, 1983

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Limit One Item Per Manufacturer's Coupon and Limit 6 Double Coupons Per Customer. Coupon Effective May 5 thru May 11, 1983

Farmer John Smoked Ham

Shank Portion per lb

Save .40

1.19

Farmer John Whole Ham \$1.39

Farmer John Wieners

Meat 1 lb pkg

Save .36

1.19

Russet Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 10 lb cello bag

.65

London Broil

USDA Insp. Golden Premium Beef Round per lb

Save .70

1.99

Plain Wrap Pizza

Pepperoni or Combination 8 inch Frozen

.99

Ralphs Honey Ruff Bread

or Natural Grain 1 lb loaf

Save .30

.89

Plain Wrap Cake Mix

New! 18 oz box

Save .39

.66

Plain Wrap Frosting .99

yellow cake mix

devils fudge cake mix

Tree Top Apple Juice

or Cider 64 oz jug

Save .40

1.59

Contemporary Cookware

exclusively at Ralphs

This Week's Feature

Tea Kettle

2 qt

21.99

with \$25.00 purchase

Meat Values		Dairy/Deli		Grocery Values		Frozen Food	
USDA Choice-Fresh		Soft-Tub		Globe "A 1" Spaghetti	16 oz .49	Birds-E-Peck, Mixed Vegetables or	10 oz .49
Leg O' Lamb	2.19	Chiffon Margarine	1 lb .79	Popular Grinds		Cut Corn	12 oz .69
Ralphs-Frozen-Grade A		TreeSweet-Chilled		Hills Bros Coffee	1 lb 2.25	Plain Wrap	
Hen Turkeys	.69	Orange Juice	1/2 gal 1.99	Facial Tissue-100 or 175 count		Apple Juice	12 oz .69
Farmer John-Smoked		Assorted Flavors		Kleenex Softique	.79	Hot Bakery	
Whole Hams	1.39	Plain Wrap Yogurt	4 oz .25	Nabisco		Fresh Baked 16 oz loaf	
USDA Insp. Golden Premium-16 1/2 lb Round		Poni's-Pizza Fixins'	1 lb 1.19	Premium Saltines	16 oz .99	Natural Grain Bread	.99
Rump Roast	2.09	Poni's-Pizza Crust	12 oz 1.19	Nabisco Cookies	17 oz 1.89	Fresh Baked	
Fisherman's Cove		Poni's-Pizza Sauce	12 oz 1.19	Chips Ahoy	17 oz 1.19	Blueberry Muffins	.29
Frozen-Detoxified		Pizza Sauce	12 oz 1.19	Aunt Jemima-Complete		Produce Values	
Halibut Steak	2.99	Prigo		Pancake Mix	22 oz 1.19	New Crop	
Frozen-Detoxified		Mozzarella Cheese	1 lb 2.59	Mr. Coffee		Yellow Onions	12 lb .25
Catfish Steaks	2.59	Premium-Sliced		Coffee Filters	100 ct .59	Fresh Garden	
Liquor Values		Swift Pepperoni	4 oz 1.19	Appetite Shoppe		Mangoes	.59
12 oz. Cans		Bakery Values		Imported Swissland		Fresh Flavorful	
Coors Beer	2.18	Egg & Honey Buns	1/2 doz .59	Swiss Cheese	1/2 lb 2.79	Cilantro	10
California Cellars		Ralphs-Coffee Cake		Buon Gusto		Fresh Clip Top	
Taylor Chablis	2.98	Cheese Kuchen	16 oz 1.79	Cotto Salami	1/2 lb 1.79	Carrots	.15

Mother's Day Floral Specials

Fresh Cut		Fresh Cut	
Marguerite Daisies	1.99	Holland Tulips	2.99
Fresh Cut		Rose Bouquets	4.99
Mixed Bouquets	3.99	Colorful 6" Size	
Cymbidium		Hybrid Lilies	4.99
Orchid Corsages	1.69		

Ralphs

Southern California's BIGGEST ONE-STOP SHOP FOR EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR THE WEEKEND (May 5-6)

Master Food Stores locations at the 100 and 1000 series freeways

Prices effective May 5 thru May 11, 1983

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We reserve the right to limit or refuse sales to commercial dealers or wholesalers.

Savings relate to previous week's Ralphs price, or last date prior to initial price reduction exclusive of advertised or promotional prices.

Advertiser 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.

***Available at Ralphs Appetite Shoppe and Ziggys Corner Deli Only.

***Available at Ralphs Hot Bakery Only.

BEACH & GARFIELD HUNTINGTON BEACH 380 17th ST., COSTA MESA PASO DE VALENCIA, LAJUNA HILLS CULVER DR., AT WALNUT, IRVINE 2040 MIQUEL, NEWPORT HILLS 1204 IRVINE, TUSTIN, NEWPORT & IRVINE BLVD. 17261 17th ST., TUSTIN 9901 ADAMS, HUNTINGTON BEACH 6942 WARDEN, HUNTINGTON BEACH MAGNOLIA & WARDEN, FOUNTAIN VALLEY 19471 S. BROOKHURST, WESTMINSTER STORE HOURS: 9-10 Daily, 9-9 Sunday

Wine judging policy revised at Sonoma Fair

The directors of the Sonoma Harvest Fair have eliminated a rule that has plagued the credibility of the fair's annual wine judging.

The new policy will allow wines produced from Sonoma County grapes and bearing a Sonoma appellation to be entered, even if the producing winery is located elsewhere in the state.

This rule makes sense because a Sonoma judging should be about promoting the region. What could be better promotion than drawing attention to the fact that wineries in Napa, Monterey and elsewhere are making great wines from the local fruit?

Until this year, only wines produced by Sonoma wineries were eligible.

Of the remaining rules that need to be changed, one permits any wine produced by a Sonoma winery to be entered, no

matter where the grapes were grown. This creates a situation whereby a wine made from Napa grapes by a Sonoma winery might win the grand prize as best overall wine at the Sonoma Fair.

The other disturbing rule limits each winery to entering one wine in each varietal category. The idea of a judging is to determine the best wines available. With wineries producing

several wines from the same grape variety, but from different vineyard designations, such a limitation denies consumers the information they seek because all the best wines are not able to compete. It forces the wineries to second guess the judges in selecting entries.

Crystal Valley 1980 Cabernet Sauvignon (\$5.50 or less) From the winery that has become

best known for its sparkling wines, comes this truly exceptional, forward, young red wine. It's a blend of 82 percent Lake County Cabernet and 18 percent Santa Barbara County Merlot. The one provides backbone and muscle, the other softness, fruit

Mead on Wine

By Jerry D. Mead

and aroma. It's a very happy marriage.

Just a touch of oak shows in the bouquet which is just beginning to develop, and it is one of those red wines that actually tastes good. Excellent balance should see the wine continue to improve, for at least five

years, probably longer. Case purchases highly recommended, if you like to cellar wines that taste a lot more expensive than they are.

PASO ROBLES — Mark your calendar for May 21, for the first annual Paso Robles Wine Festival, from noon to 6 p.m. Fifteen local wineries will participate, and there also will be food, a crafts show and live music. Details: Paso Robles Wineries, P.O.

Box 457, Paso Robles, CA 93446.

RESTAURANT TIP — If you're traveling to or from wine country via the Golden Gate Bridge, or happen to live in Marin County, you should know about a super Italian-Continental restaurant called La Trattoria. The homemade pasta and milk-fed veal are reason enough to stop, but for wine lovers it's the wine list that will be the major

attraction. Not only is the selection good, but the prices are reasonable and affordable. Pricing policy is a maximum twice wholesale, which often works out to little over retail. Wine steward Cheri Tombaugh had to fight for the pricing policy, so make sure you let management know you appreciate the value offered. I should note that the food is reasonably priced, too.



Grapes flavor chicken

With chicken one of the best buys at the supermarket most everyone serves it frequently and therefore a new way to prepare it is always welcome.

Chicken with fresh grapes is a delightful combination.

CHICKEN WITH GRAPES

1 cup red grapes
4 half chicken breasts (about 2 1/4 pounds), boned
1/2 teaspoon basil, finely crushed
1/4 teaspoon tarragon, finely crushed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon white pepper

2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon oil
1 tablespoon butter
2 cloves fresh garlic, finely minced
1 cup chicken broth
1 teaspoon lemon juice

1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
Rinse, drain, halve and seed grapes to measure 1 cup. Remove skin from chicken, if desired. Cut each chicken breast in half, lengthwise. Blend herbs, salt, paprika, pepper and flour together. Toss with chicken strips, saving any excess.

Heat oil and butter in skillet. Add chicken and cook over moderately high heat until golden brown on one side. Turn chicken, add garlic, sprinkle on any leftover seasoned flour and add chicken broth. Cover and cook 5 minutes.

Add lemon juice and grapes. Cook, uncovered, 5 minutes or just until chicken is tender. Remove chicken and grapes to heated serving platter. Boil pan liquid a minute and pour over chicken. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

Fix turkey in a hurry

A microwave oven can come in handy when the family gets hungry for turkey and stuffing. Buy a 3- to 4-pound turkey breast half with oil; microwave 10 minutes. Prepare packaged stuffing mix according to directions; add celery, mushrooms and onion, if desired. Place in bottom of baking dish; lay breast over stuffing. Cover with waxed paper; microwave 18 to 20 minutes. Serve 6 with a crisp green salad and stir-fried vegetables.

SINCE 1971

IRVINE RANCH FARMERS MARKET

back to basics

open mother's day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

prices good thru may 10

irvine ranches' finest produce

picked fresh today...local grown

strawberries

bkt. **.69**

asparagus

irvine ranch grown

5 varieties

*special in store price on short cut tips

small **1.09**
large **1.29**
jumbo **1.49**

back to basics

produce

irvine ranch grown...large size

valencia **oranges** 3 lb. **1.00**

fresh picked today...local grown

snow white **mushrooms** **1.09**

garden fresh...local grown

italian **squash** **.59**

mother's day special...fresh

daisies **1.99**

deli

imported boiled

ham lb. **4.98**

plus

australian **swiss cheese** 1/2 lb. **4.98**

barbequed

chicken **1.89**

meat

meaty, tasty

turkey breast reg. lb. 1.98 lb. **1.49**

marinated beef back

ribs reg. lb. 1.98 lb. **1.09**

marinated

beef kebab reg. lb. 4.29 lb. **3.79**

ground beef

patties (not to exceed 30% fat content) reg. box 8.95 box **7.45**

seafood

fresh canadian

cod reg. lb. 3.98 lb. **2.59**

stuffed sole monterey & florentine reg. lb. 6.29 ea. **2.79**

seafood kebab reg. ea. 5.98 ea. **3.98**

fresh blue point

oysters reg. ea. .40 ea. **.25**

grocery

organic topaz

orange honey 16 oz. jar reg. 1.79 **1.29**

heinke's

plum juice 32 oz. btl. reg. 1.59 **.99**

good stuff

wheat berry bread 24 oz. loaf reg. 1.69 **1.29**

near east

rice pilaf 9 oz. pkg. reg. 1.19 **.89**

knudsen

yogurt all varieties 8 oz. ctn. reg. .53 **.41**

natural foods

irvine ranch farmers market

apple munchies 8 oz. reg. 3.29 **2.69**

irvine ranch farmers market

sliced blanched

almonds 16 oz. reg. 3.29 **2.49**

irvine ranch farmers market

natural sliced

almonds 16 oz. reg. 2.95 **2.29**

vitamins

millicreek

aloe/paba lotion 18 oz. reg. 3.75 **2.60**

millicreek

biotin 18 oz. reg. 3.75 **2.60**

millicreek

biotin 4 oz. reg. 4.95 **3.45**

millicreek

conditioner gel 4 oz. reg. 4.95 **3.45**

millicreek

wild oat scrub 5 oz. reg. 5.00 **3.50**

bulk

nutty

nut mix reg. lb. 2.59 lb. **2.19**

butter toffee peanuts reg. lb. 1.98 lb. **1.69**

bakery

homemade irvine ranch market decorated

ginger bread heart for mother's day **1.59**

homemade irvine ranch market

fresh, small

french rolls pkg. of 12 **1.19**

deli

ham sandwiches quarter lb'er ea. **1.98**

lox 1/4 lb.

cream cheese 1/2 lb.

6 bagels serves 3 all for **7.98**

fruit delight **1.79**

german

potato salad **1.29**

imported norwegian

jarlsberg swiss **3.98**

imported australian

swiss **3.98**

danish

saga blou **5.98**

hot line: 631-4408 please let us know how we can serve you better. your observations are important and we value your suggestions, ask for jon hubbard, president...kathy wayne, vice-president or tony peraz, general manager.

13152 newport ave.
tustin
838-9570
open daily 9-9

2651 irvine ave.
costa mesa/newport beach
631-4404
open daily 9-9

14002 myford road
santa ana freeway (no meat and fish)
838-2851
open daily 9-9

Foster Farms introduces:

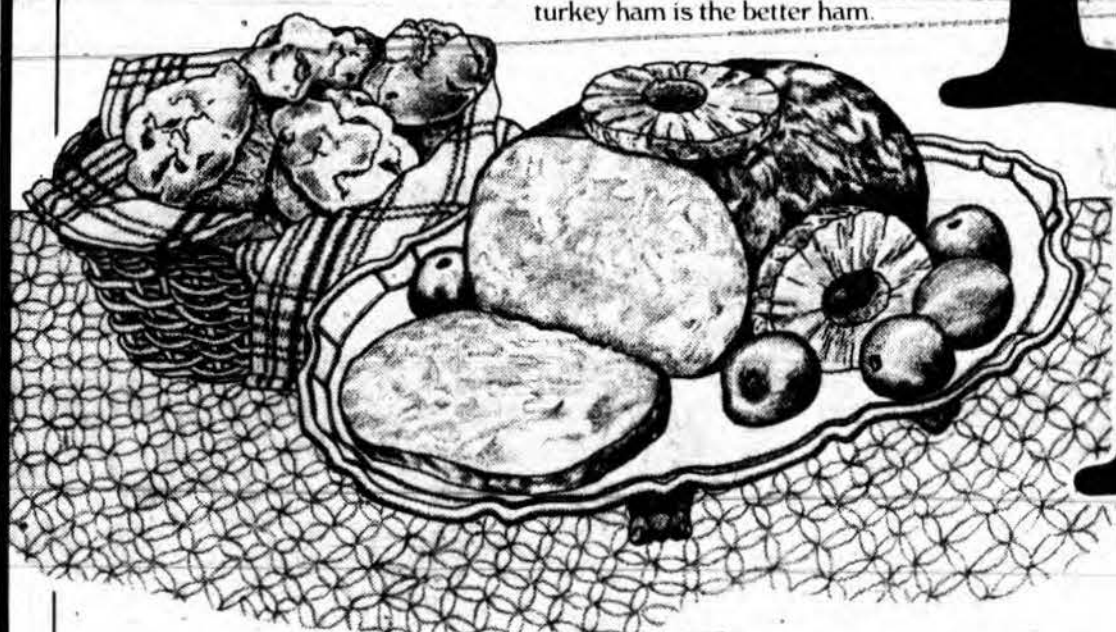
Better turkey

Presenting Foster Farms boneless turkey breasts. They're better. They come deliciously roasted to full flavor, so they're ready any time you are. To slice up for sandwiches. Or cook up for dinner. And because our turkey breasts are boneless, you can enjoy every bit of them. Try our natural oven roasted. Or our barbecued breasts. Or hickory smoked. Foster Farms better turkey. The better turkey to have on hand.

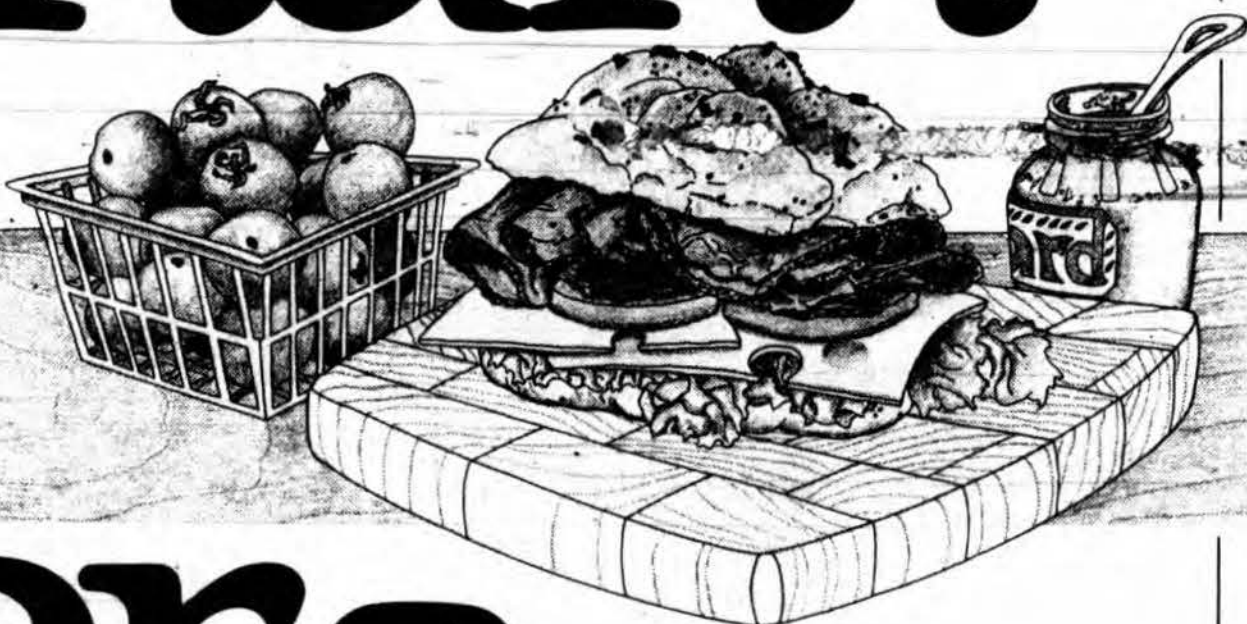


Foster Farms turkey ham. It's the better ham, made from 100% fresh, lean turkey meat, which means it has less fat and more protein than most hams. And it's seasoned just right for the delicious taste of ham everyone loves. Cook it up with eggs for breakfast, slice it thick for lunch or serve it ringed with pineapple for dinner. No matter how you slice it, Foster Farms turkey ham is the better ham.

Better ham



Your family will love Foster Farms turkey pastrami. It's better, because it's delightfully flavorful and spiced just right. It's the better pastrami to serve, too, because it's made from 100% fresh turkey meat, so it has less fat and more protein than most pastamis. It costs less, too. So whether you're serving hot pastrami on rye or packing pastrami sandwiches for lunch, you'll be served something better. Foster Farms better pastrami.



Better pastrami



25¢ off

Foster Farms® Chunk-style chicken bologna or Chunk-style turkey salami.



MR. GROCER: Foster Farms will redeem this coupon for the cost of the above indicated quantity of Foster Farms Turkey plus 7¢ handling charges. Good only in U.S.A. for Foster Farms Turkey EXCLUSIVELY. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our products or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. FOR REDEMPTION MAIL TO FOSTER FARMS, P. O. BOX 1413, CLINTON, IOWA 52734. Only one coupon may be redeemed per purchase.

Offer expires June 30, 1984.

25¢

76998 600845

35¢ off

Foster Farms® turkey ham or turkey pastrami.



MR. GROCER: Foster Farms will redeem this coupon for the cost of the above indicated quantity of Foster Farms Turkey plus 7¢ handling charges. Good only in U.S.A. for Foster Farms Turkey EXCLUSIVELY. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our products or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. FOR REDEMPTION MAIL TO FOSTER FARMS, P. O. BOX 1413, CLINTON, IOWA 52734. Only one coupon may be redeemed per purchase.

Offer expires June 30, 1984.

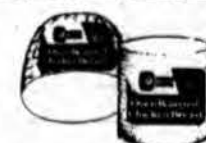
25¢

35¢

76998 600852

50¢ off

Foster Farms® fully-cooked chicken or turkey breast items.



MR. GROCER: Foster Farms will redeem this coupon for the cost of the above indicated quantity of Foster Farms Turkey plus 7¢ handling charges. Good only in U.S.A. for Foster Farms Turkey EXCLUSIVELY. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our products or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. FOR REDEMPTION MAIL TO FOSTER FARMS, P. O. BOX 1413, CLINTON, IOWA 52734. Only one coupon may be redeemed per purchase.

Offer expires June 30, 1984.

35¢

50¢

76998 600860

50¢

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

THE TREADMILL, 6171
Burnham Gr., Huntington Beach, CA 92646

Janice Lorraine Turner, 8171 Burnham Gr., Huntington Beach, CA 92646

This business is conducted by an individual.

Janice L. Turner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on April 27, 1983.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1983

2072-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

TRI STATE BUILDING MAINTENANCE, 210 Monte Vista
Costa Mesa, California 92627

John Dawson Cummings Jr., 210 Monte Vista, Costa Mesa, California 92627

David Allen Gibson, 210 Monte Vista, Costa Mesa, California 92627

Donald Grant Hauck, 26227 Hillside Place, El Toro, California 92680

Glenn Humphrey Taylor, 30301 Paseo Mar Azul, San Juan, Capistrano, California 92675

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

John Cummings

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on April 15, 1983.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Apr. 20, 27, May 4, 11, 1983

1798-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name of ALDRICH TELEVISION, located at 1005 West 17th Street, Santa Ana, California.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed on August 12, 1981 in the County of Orange.

FEBRUARY 4TH, INC. (a California corporation), 1126 18th Street, Hermosa Beach, California.

This business was conducted by Barbara A. Schultz, President.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on April 22, 1983.

CY DAVID SERENA, Atty. CADDO, TRETWEAY, MCGINN & SERENA

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Apr. 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1983

1945-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidated Report of Condition of "INTERNATIONAL CENTRAL BANK AND TRUST CORPORATION" of El Toro, Orange County, and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on March 31, 1983.

State Bank No. 1237

ASSETS		Dollar Amounts in Thousands
Cash and due from banks	27,793	
Investment securities		
(Market value, \$113,075)	111,864	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices	53,725	
Bank premises, F.F. & E.	87	
Other assets	3,968	
TOTAL ASSETS	197,437	
LIABILITIES		
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN		
DOMESTIC OFFICES	185,501	
Total demand deposits	99,356	
Total time & savings deposits	86,145	
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	185,501	
Other liabilities	2,157	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	187,658	
SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY		
Common Stock		
a. No. shares authorized	10,000	
b. No. shares outstanding	10,000	1,000
Surplus	6,260	
TOTAL CONTRIBUTED CAPITAL	7,260	
Retained earnings	2,519	
TOTAL SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY	9,779	

The undersigned, Jack L. Tauber, President and Daniel J. Fedrick, Exec. Vice Pres. of the above-named bank, each declares, for himself alone and not for the other: I have personal knowledge of the matters contained in this report and I believe that each statement in said report is true. Each of the undersigned, for himself alone and not for the other, certifies under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Executed on April 27, 1983, at El Toro, California, Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, May 4, 1983

2066-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the Liberty National Bank of Huntington Beach in the state of California, at the close of business on March 31, 1983 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number: 17306; National Bank Region Number: Fourteen.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from		
depository institutions	14,232	
U.S. Treasury securities	102	
Other U.S. Government securities	2,350	
All other securities	150	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	300	
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	23,066	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	108	
Loans, Net	22,958	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,280	
Intangible assets	78	
All other assets	1,540	
TOTAL ASSETS	42,990	
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,039	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	27,550	
Deposits of United States Government	42	
Certified and officers' checks	418	
Total deposits	37,049	
Total time and savings deposits	27,550	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	133	
All other liabilities	1,064	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	38,246	

EQUITY CAPITAL		
Common stock		
No. shares authorized	800,000	
No. shares outstanding	500,000	
Par Value	2,500	
Surplus	2,493	
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other	(249)	
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	4,744	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	42,990	

MEMORANDA
(amounts outstanding as of report date)

Standby letters of credit, total

Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more

Average for 30 calendar days (calendar month ending with report date)

Total deposits

35,941

We, the undersigned directors, J. Donald Herffelder, Alvin M. Coen and Philip S. Ingles, directors, attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

James D. Ott, Chief Financial Officer of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. April 25, 1983.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, May 4, 1983

2067-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

DATAADVANCE, 1101 W. MacArthur, Suite 183, Santa Ana, Ca. 92707

Gary Dean Willett, 1101 W. MacArthur, Suite 183, Santa Ana, Ca. 92707

This business is conducted by an individual.

Gary D. Willett

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on April 25, 1983.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Apr. 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1983

1931-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

RADARCH INTERNATIONAL, 12861 Western Avenue, Suite N, Garden Grove, Ca. 92641

American Saudi Investments Ltd. (a California corporation), 326 So. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Ca. 90212

This business is conducted by a corporation.

AMERICAN SAUDI INVESTMENTS LTD.
Walter Mohay, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on April 22, 1983.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Apr. 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1983

1944-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLICATION OF CHARTER COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY

DEPARTMENT OF THE UNITED STATES
WASHINGTON, D.C.

WHEREAS satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that the NATIONAL BANK OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA located in Santa Ana, State of California has complied with all provisions of the statutes of the United States required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Bank Association.

NOW, THEREFORE, I hereby certify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness my signature and seal of office this 10th day of January, 1983.

C.T. CONOVER
Comptroller of the Currency
Charter No. 17823
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, March 9, 16, 23, 30, April 6, 13, 20, 27, May 4, 1983

1223-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Huntington Beach Union High School District will receive sealed bids for supplying Science Supplies meeting or equal to the specifications on file in the office of said District.

Bids shall be clearly marked "Science Supplies Bld #521," addressed to Allyn E. Rowley, Purchasing Manager, Huntington Beach Union High School District, 10251 Yorktown Ave., Huntington Beach, CA 92646, and received at or before 2:00 p.m., Thursday, May 26, 1983, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read in building C room 361.

Each bid shall remain valid for a period of 30 days after the date specified for the receipt of bids.

The Board of Trustees shall be the sole judge of the quality of equipment offered and reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularity therein.

Allyn E. Rowley
Purchasing Manager
Dated: May 3, 1983
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, May 4, 11, 1983

2071-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 211134970

T.S. No. 8-29005

TRANS-COAST SERVICES, INC., as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: JURIJ BODNAR, an unmarried man

BENEFICIARY: ALLSTATE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, a California corporation

Recorded November 20, 1979 as Instr. No. 25279 in book 13402, page 214 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Orange County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

EXHIBIT "A"

LOAN NUMBER 211134970

A Condominium comprised of:

PARCEL 1: A simple title to Condominium Unit No. 43 (the "Unit"), in the City of Newport Beach, County of Orange, State of California, as shown upon the Condominium Plan (entitled "Condominium Plan for Lot 1 of Tract No. 10587"), County of Orange, State of California (the "Plan"), recorded on July 12, 1979, in Book 12826, Page 76 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Orange County, which plan purports to that property described in Tract No. 10587, recorded in Book 449, Page 5 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of said Orange County.

PARCEL 2: An undivided 0.0332 percent interest in and to the common areas as shown and defined on the Plan.

PARCEL 3: An exclusive right and easement to use the patio area designated P-43 on the Plan as being appurtenant to the unit.

An exclusive right and easement to use the parking space designated on the Plan as parking space No. PS-274.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JULY 10, 1979, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

300 Cagney Lane No. 106, Newport Beach, California

(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness.)

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded December 20, 1982, as Instr. No. 82-445699, in said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the notes secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on Thursday, May 1983 at 2:00 p.m. at the Chapman Avenue entrance to the Civic Center Building 300 East Chapman Avenue, Orange, California.

NOTICE OF SALE BIDS MAY BE MADE IN CASH AND/OR THE CASHIERS OR CERTIFIED CHECKS SPECIFIED IN CIVIL CODE SECTION 2924h.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$76,497.18.

To determine the opening bid, you may call (714) 937-0985.

Date: April 7, 1983

Trans-Coast Services, Inc., as said Trustee, by: T.D. Service Co., agent

By: Patricia A. Randall, Assist. Secretary
One City Blvd. West, Orange, CA 92668
(714) 937-0985

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, April 20, 27, May 4, 1983

1985-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Coast Community College District of Orange County, California, will receive sealed bids to but no later than 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 11, 1983 at the Purchasing Department of said college district located at 1370 Adams Avenue, Costa Mesa, California at which time sealed bids will be publicly opened and read for:

THE LEASE OF TWO (2) VAN VEHICLES

All bids are to be in accordance with the Bid Documents which are now on file and may be located in the office of the Director of Purchasing of said college district. Each bidder must submit with his bid a cashier's check, certified check, or bidder's bond made payable to the order of the Coast Community College District Board of Trustees in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the sum bid as a guarantee that the bidder will execute the contract. If the Contract if the same is awarded to him. In the event of failure to enter into such contract, the proceeds of the check will be forfeited, or in the case of a bond, the full sum thereof will be forfeited to said college district.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of forty-five (45) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The Board of Trustees reserves the privilege of rejecting any and all bids or to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bid or in the bidding.

/s/ NORMAN E. WATSON

Secretary,
Board of Trustees
Coast Community College District
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Apr. 27, May 4, 1983

1957-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

I REMEMBER, 20 Robon Court, Newport Beach, California 92663

Dyane Rabin, 20 Robon Court, Newport Beach, California 92663

This business is conducted by an individual.

Dyane Rabin

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on April 18, 1983.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Apr. 20, 27, May 4, 11, 1983

1850-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

K-06110 NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

5-2-83

To Whom It May Concern:

EDWARD J. and LILIANE LUPARELO are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a license to sell WINE (PUB. E.L. PL.) to sell alcoholic beverages at 9037 Garfield, Fountain Valley, CA 92708.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, May 4, 1983

2083-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

GENERAL FIBERGLASS MANUFACTURING CO., 5614 E. La Habra, Fullerton, Ca. 92831

Winfield Scott Kirtland, 8681 Katella Ave., No. 837, Stanton, Ca. 90680

Wayne Eldon Anderson, 218 South Janet Pl., Fullerton, Ca. 92831

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Winfield Scott Kirtland

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on April 4, 1983.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1983

2073-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

B-16943 Escrow, 1872HYM NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER (Sec. 9101-9107 U.C.C.)

Notice is hereby given to creditors of the within named parties that a bulk transfer is intended to be made on personal property hereinafter described.

The names and business address of the intended transferees are: KUE YECU, HAN, SS No. 555-68-6916, CHANG SOO MOON, SS No. 556-85-6105, 4618 St. Charles Place, No. 2, Los Angeles, CA. 90019.

That the property pertinent hereto is described in general as: Material, supplies, merchandise, equipment, (or) furniture, fixtures, equipment, trademark, goodwill, lease, leasehold improvements of a business known as: DER WIENERSCHNITZEL, #48 and is located at: 1951 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, California.

That said bulk transfer is intended to be consummated at the office of SENTRY ESCROW, INC., 3757 Wilshire Blvd., #204, Los Angeles, CA 90010 on or after May 20, 1983. The last date for filing claim in the escrow referred to herein is May 19, 1983.

So far as is known to said intended Transferee said intended Transferees used the following additional business names and addresses within the three years last past: none.

Dated: March 18, 1983

Tee Sung Moon
Chang Soo Moon
Intended Transferees
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, May 4, 1983

2010-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 211134970

T.S. No. 8-29005

TRANS-COAST SERVICES, INC., as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: JURIJ BODNAR, an unmarried man

BENEFICIARY: ALLSTATE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, a California corporation

Recorded November 20, 1979 as Instr. No. 25279 in book 13402, page 214 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Orange County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

EXHIBIT "A"

LOAN NUMBER 211134970

A Condominium comprised of:

PARCEL 1: A simple title to Condominium Unit No. 43 (the "Unit"), in the City of Newport Beach, County of Orange, State of California, as shown upon the Condominium Plan (entitled "Condominium Plan for Lot 1 of Tract No. 10587"), County of Orange, State of California (the "Plan"), recorded on July 12, 1979, in Book 12826, Page 76 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Orange County, which plan purports to that property described in Tract No. 10587, recorded in Book 449, Page 5 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of said Orange County.

PARCEL 2: An undivided 0.0332 percent interest in and to the common areas as shown and defined on the Plan.

PARCEL 3: An exclusive right and easement to use the patio area designated P-43 on the Plan as being appurtenant to the unit.

An exclusive right and easement to use the parking space designated on the Plan as parking space No. PS-274.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JULY 10, 1979, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

300 Cagney Lane No. 106, Newport Beach, California

(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness.)

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded December 20, 1982, as Instr. No. 82-445699, in said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the notes secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on Thursday, May 1983 at 2:00 p.m. at the Chapman Avenue entrance to the Civic Center Building 300 East Chapman Avenue, Orange, California.

NOTICE OF SALE BIDS MAY BE MADE IN CASH AND/OR THE CASHIERS OR CERTIFIED CHECKS SPECIFIED IN CIVIL CODE SECTION 2924h.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$76,497.18.

To determine the opening bid, you may call (714) 937-0985.

Date: April 7, 1983

Trans-Coast Services, Inc., as said Trustee, by: T.D. Service Co., agent

By: Patricia A. Randall, Assist. Secretary
One City Blvd. West, Orange, CA 92668
(714) 937-0985

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, April 20, 27, May 4, 1983

1985-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Coast Community College District of Orange County, California, will receive sealed bids to but no later than 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 11, 1983 at the Purchasing Department of said college district located at 1370 Adams Avenue, Costa Mesa, California at which time sealed bids will be publicly opened and read for:

THE LEASE OF TWO (2) VAN VEHICLES

All bids are to be in accordance with the Bid Documents which are now on file and may be located in the office of the Director of Purchasing of said college district. Each bidder must submit with his bid a cashier's check, certified check, or bidder's bond made payable to the order of the Coast Community College District Board of Trustees in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the sum bid as a guarantee that the bidder will execute the contract. If the Contract if the same is awarded to him. In the event of failure to enter into such contract, the proceeds of the check will be forfeited, or in the case of a bond, the full sum thereof will be forfeited to said college district.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of forty-five (45) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The Board of Trustees reserves the privilege of rejecting any and all bids or to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bid or in the bidding.

/s/ NORMAN E. WATSON

Secretary,
Board of Trustees
Coast Community College District
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Apr. 27, May 4, 1983

1957-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

DICKERSON BUILDERS, 8552 La Casita Avenue, Fountain Valley, California 92708

Owens Jean Dickerson, 8552 La Casita Avenue, Fountain Valley, California 92708

This business is conducted by an individual.

O. Jean Dickerson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on April 22, 1983.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Apr. 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1983

1947-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

GARRISON SPORTSWEAR, 19882 Potomac Lane, Huntington Beach, California 92646

Diana Lynne Kristofka, 19882 Potomac Lane, Huntington Beach, California 92646

This business is conducted by an individual.

Diana Lynne Kristofka

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on April 22, 1983.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Apr. 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1983

1894-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Huntington Beach Union High School District will receive sealed bids for supplying Science Supplies meeting or equal to the specifications on file in the office of said District.

Bids shall be clearly marked "Science Supplies Bld #521," addressed to Allyn E. Rowley, Purchasing Manager, Huntington Beach Union High School District, 10251 Yorktown Ave., Huntington Beach, CA 92646, and received at or before 2:00 p.m., Thursday, May 26, 1983, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read in building C room 361.

Each bid shall remain valid for a period of 30 days after the date specified for the receipt of bids.

The Board of Trustees shall be the sole judge of the quality of equipment offered and reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularity therein.

Allyn E. Rowley
Purchasing Manager
Dated: May 3, 1983
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, May 4, 11, 1983

2071-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 211134970

T.S. No. 8-29005

TRANS-COAST SERVICES, INC., as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: JURIJ BODNAR, an unmarried man

BENEFICIARY: ALLSTATE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, a California corporation

Recorded November 20, 1979 as Instr. No. 25279 in book 13402, page 214 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Orange County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

EXHIBIT "A"

LOAN NUMBER 211134970

A Condominium comprised of:

PARCEL 1: A simple title to Condominium Unit No. 43 (the "Unit"), in the City of Newport Beach, County of Orange, State of California, as shown upon the Condominium Plan (entitled "Condominium Plan for Lot 1 of Tract No. 10587"), County of Orange, State of California (the "Plan"), recorded on July 12, 1979, in Book 12826, Page 76 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Orange County, which plan purports to that property described in Tract No. 10587, recorded in Book 449, Page 5 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of said Orange County.

PARCEL 2: An undivided 0.0332 percent interest in and to the common areas as shown and defined on the Plan.

PARCEL 3: An exclusive right and easement to use the patio area designated P-43 on the Plan as being appurtenant to the unit.

An exclusive right and easement to use the parking space designated on the Plan as parking space No. PS-274.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JULY 10, 1979, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

300 Cagney Lane No. 106, Newport Beach, California

(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness.)

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded December 20, 1982, as Instr. No. 82-445699, in said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the notes secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on Thursday, May 1983 at 2:00 p.m. at the Chapman Avenue entrance to the Civic Center Building 300 East Chapman Avenue, Orange, California.

NOTICE OF SALE BIDS MAY BE MADE IN CASH AND/OR THE CASHIERS OR CERTIFIED CHECKS SPECIFIED IN CIVIL CODE SECTION 2924h.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$76,497.18.

To determine the opening bid, you may call (714) 937-0985.

Date: April 7, 1983

Trans-Coast Services, Inc., as said Trustee, by: T.D. Service Co., agent

By: Patricia A. Randall, Assist. Secretary
One City Blvd. West, Orange, CA 92668
(714) 937-0985

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, April 20, 27, May 4, 1983

1985-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

WHO ELSE WANTS TO LOOK YOUNGER WITHOUT GOING TO A DOCTOR?

Amazing New Formula From Beverly Hills Lets You Take Up To 10 Years Off Your Face Without The Scars And Expense Of Plastic Surgery

Have you ever thought about having a face lift?

If so, perhaps you should wait. Surgery, as you know, is very expensive, and many people feel it should only be used as a last resort. Not only that, there is now a new product on the market that lets you take up to 10 years off your face without the expense and trouble of going to a doctor.

This product was developed by Mrs. Ernest Borgnine and many of the top stars in Hollywood absolutely swear by it. In fact, Jessica Walters, Brenda Vaccaro, Connie Stevens, Maureen Dean, Jed Allen, Debbie Reynolds, Tommy and Jo Lasorda and Jayne Meadows are just a few of the important celebrities who use and enthusiastically endorse this product.

And what about Ernest Borgnine? Did you see him a few weeks ago fighting with

fascinating. It is a mysterious formula that comes from the roots of a very rare cactus plant that was first discovered by the Aztec Indians hundreds of years ago. And, until now, this remarkable look-young treatment was only available in certain very remote sections of Mexico.

This formula is certainly not cheap but the stars who use it say it works like magic. The entire process takes only half an hour and insiders say there is nothing like it for anybody who wants to look years younger than their actual calendar age.

It is easy to use. All you do is apply the formula to your face and wait. "The cream is pink when you apply it, and gradually turns white," says Ernest Borgnine. "After it turns white it should be removed. One of the great things about it is that there is no guess work. It 'knows' what to do by itself!"

"... Actually, he looks so good many of his co-stars have accused him of having a face lift!..."

Tom Selleck on Magnum, P.I.? If you did see him you probably noticed that he looks younger now than he did 10 years ago. Actually, he looks so good *many of his co-stars have accused him of having a face lift!*

But Ernie swears it is not true and, at a recent press conference, he stated that the only reason he looks younger today than he did 10 years ago is because of what his wife has discovered.

What has Mrs. Borgnine discovered? The answer is

"But the best thing of all," says Mrs. Borgnine, "is the way it makes you look years and years younger with just one application. In fact," she says, "this is what I call a 'no excuse' product that is backed up 100% by my personal guarantee."

Would you like to try this remarkable discovery? Would you like to have the beauty of youth without the scars and expense of surgery? If so, here's how you can try this amazing formula without any risk at all: Sim-



"I have not had a facelift. The only reason I look younger today than I did 10 years ago is because of what my wife has discovered."
— Ernest Borgnine

ply go ahead and order Mrs. Borgnine's formula by mail or telephone. Then, as soon as it arrives, try it out in the privacy of your home, and take a close look at the amazing change you will see in your mirror! After that, if you are not 100% satisfied, simply send back the empty product container and Mrs. Borgnine will see to it that you get a complete refund with no questions asked.

money but you can lose years off your appearance!

order. Just fill out the coupon below and send it to Mrs. Borgnine with your payment. Or, if you wish to order by Visa or Master Card, you can dial 1-(800) 453-1214. Either way, your order will be sent promptly by return mail. Thank you.

Remember! You can't lose

NO-RISK ORDER COUPON
(Please fill in and mail today)

Copyright - TOVA Corporation 1983

TO: MRS. ERNEST BORGNINE
c/o TOVA-9 Corporation
341 Huntley Dr., Dept. T-132
Los Angeles, CA. 90048

VITAL NOTE!
Credit card orders can be handled by phone. Dial 1 (800) 453-1214
REMEMBER! It is TOLL FREE

Dear Mrs. Borgnine:

Yes, I want to try the formula you have discovered. I am enclosing \$39.00 plus \$2.75 postage and handling (Total \$41.75) and I understand I must be 100% satisfied or that after 30-days I return the empty product container and receive a complete refund with no questions asked.

NOTE: Check here if you wish to order by credit card. ☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard ☐ American Express

Card Number _____ Expiration Date _____

Print Name _____ ☒ (Please sign here if charging)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

P.S. Checks and Money Orders should be made payable to TOVA 9 and California residents must add 6 1/4% sales tax (\$2.54) for a total payment of \$44.29. Also, all orders received within 14 days will receive a personal letter and a free gift from Mr. and Mrs. Borgnine. Thank you.

Kwolek KO's Lions; FV falls

Edison High pitcher Jeff Kwolek lost a no-hit bid in the seventh inning yesterday, but in an even more heartbreaking incident, Fountain Valley dropped its Sunset League baseball game on a two-run error in the bottom of the eighth inning to host Ocean View.

Kwolek's strong performance, culminating in an easy 9-1 victory over host Westminster, combined with the Barons' 4-3 defeat puts the Chargers atop the Sunset League standings.

Here's what took place:

Edison, 9-1

Kwolek gave up his only hit of the game with one out, when after two straight errors by the Charger defense, Westminster's Ron Hanson singled in the Lions' lone run of the game.

Edison pitchers have not allowed an earned run in the last 28 innings for Coach Ron LaRuffa's Chargers. Kwolek, meanwhile, improved his record to 5-1.

Chip Demato led Edison's 11-hit attack with three hits and three RBI, while Todd Nash and Steve Overeem added two singles apiece.

The Chargers (10-4, 17-6-1 overall) return to action on Saturday night at Mile Square Park against Ocean View.

A win would assure Edison of at least a tie for the Sunset League championship, pending the results of Huntington Beach's final two games.

Ocean View, 4-3

The Barons broke out top in the first extra inning, 3-2, with the help of three walks and a wild pitch which scored

Kevin Empting from third.

But Fountain Valley's bubble burst in the bottom of the frame, when after one out, Ocean View's Ted Gaulin walked and went to second on a single by Keith Mullally.

After another out, Rob Gibbs' fly ball to center field was misplayed, allowing Gaulin and Mullally to score, and gave the Seahawks the victory.

Ocean View pitcher Dean Douty recorded the complete-game win and struck out nine. The junior right-hander allowed only four hits.

Fountain Valley's Kelly Romine was 2-for-4 with a double, while Mullally was 2-for-3 for the Seahawks, now 4-9 in Sunset play.

The loss drops the Barons out of a three-way tie for first with a 9-5 record.

Sunset standings			
	W	L	GB
Edison	10	4	—
Huntington Beach	9	4	1
Fountain Valley	8	5	2
Marina	4	9	8 1/2
Ocean View	4	9	8 1/2
Westminster	4	9	8 1/2

Yesterday's Scores	
Edison 9, Westminster 1	
Ocean View 4, Fountain Valley 3 (6 innings)	
Today's Game (7 p.m.)	
Huntington Beach vs. Marina at Blair Field	
Friday's Games (3:15)	
Marina at Fountain Valley	
Westminster at Ocean View	



Dean Douty

Kyler legend continues

By CURT SEEDEN

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Anybody with an older sister knows how much big sis can come in handy at homework time when the rigors of geometry or chemistry are just too much to handle.

But in the case of Tina Kyler, the only assistance required from older sister Melannie was a successful formula for making a pitch rise or drop.

Up until this year, Melannie Kyler was generally regarded as one of the best, if not the best, softball pitcher to come out of these parts. She fastballed opposing hitters into submission for two years at Golden West College (1975-76).

But in some respects, Melannie's success on the mound left younger sister Tina in somewhat of a quandary. How do you compete with a sister who became a legend seven years earlier?

The initial answer was easy in Tina's mind — play first base.

"I had read in the paper how Golden West already had (pitchers) Tami Delp and Shanna Moore," recalls the 20-year-old Marina High graduate. "I just wanted to play first base."

Also in the back of her mind was Melannie's accomplishments with the Golden West softball team to a 45-0 record and two appearances in the nationals.

Well, Shanna Moore decided she didn't want to pitch this year at Golden West, opting for a role as the Rustlers' designated hitter.

Enter Tina Kyler on the mound. "Tina's sister was probably one of the best pitchers around here," recalls Golden West softball coach Mickey Davis. "Tina just stepped right in and made her own music, so to speak."

Kyler, in fact, has pitched to the tune of a 26-5 record this season and an earned run average of 0.25. Just how much of a commodity is Kyler to the Rustlers? Well, Golden West's (See GOLDEN, Page E2)



Daily Pilot Staff Photos

Golden West College's Tina Kyler is following in the footsteps of older sister Melannie (inset).

Dodgers' heat cools Pittsburgh

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Canned Heat" — the nickname for the Los Angeles Dodgers' bullpen corps — came through in grand style last night, enabling the Dodgers to cling to a 5-4 victory over the power-packed Pittsburgh Pirates.

First, Dave Stewart came on to bail starter Alejandro Pena out of a scrape in the sixth inning when the Pirates scored three times, and then Steve Howe finished up, giving up two hits the last two innings.

All told, the two combined for four innings of scoreless relief, allowing only three hits.

"I've been telling you," said Howe, who recorded his fifth save, "we've got some guys who can throw."

The same, however, cannot be said for the Dodgers' infield, suddenly muddled now with the loss for at least a month of all-purpose man Derrel Thomas, and Bill Russell still having problems with his right index finger, and the top minor league prospect, Dave Anderson, ailing as well.

Flanagan doesn't groan about groin

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Flanagan has no reason to groan about his pulled groin muscle.

The way the Baltimore left-hander figures, the injury actually has made him a better pitcher of late.

"It makes me slow down and not overthrow," Flanagan said after hurling the Orioles to a 4-2 victory over the Angels last night. "My control is better when I don't try to pump up and throw the ball hard."

"I guess I'll try to keep the groin injured," Flanagan joked.

Flanagan, a former Cy Young Award

winner off to his best start with a 4-0 mark, struck out eight and allowed only two of the Angels' seven hits over the last six innings.

But he needed a two-run homer in the eighth inning by Cal Ripken Jr. to beat the Angels for only the second time in seven career decisions.

Ripken said he hit a slider over the inner half of the plate, "a pitch he (Geoff Zahn) was getting over when he was behind in the count."

"You can't worry about past history," Flanagan said of his previous mark against the Angels. "Every time out is a new start."

The Angels optioned right-handed pitcher Doug Corbett to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League, the American League team announced yesterday. Corbett says he may not report.

Corbett, 30, appeared in six of the Angels' 23 games this season, was 1-0 and had a 5.14 earned run average.

After being obtained from Minnesota last May 11, Corbett was 1-7 with eight saves and had a 5.05 earned run average in 33 outings with the 1982 Angels.

Zahn, 3-2 for the season and 1-9 lifetime against Baltimore, served up Ripken's third homer of the season.

Rustlers stay alive after pounding Santa Ana, 22-4

Golden West College showed it's not about to concede the South Coast Conference baseball title to Fullerton as the Rustlers roughed up Santa Ana for 22 runs on 20 hits in a 22-4 romp at Golden West yesterday.

The victory, coupled with Fullerton's 6-4 setback to host Mt. San Antonio, moved the Rustlers into second place, 1 1/2 games behind the conference-leading Hornets.

Each team has three games remaining, and the Hornets also have an early-season tie with Mt. San Antonio in hand which could be made up if it has a bearing on the final outcome.

In another South Coast Conference contest, Orange Coast held on for a 3-2

victory over host Cerritos. Here's what took place:

Golden West, 22-4

The Rustlers owned a 12-4 lead entering the bottom of the eighth inning but sent 14 men to the plate in that frame, and 10 of them scored in a laughter which moved the Dons two games out of first place.

Third baseman Bob Grandstaff ripped a grand slam, knocked in five runs and scored three times, while Mike Wagner went 3-for-4 and had seven RBI for the Rustlers.

Other big offensive contributors for Golden West included Kevin Elster

(3-for-6, four runs scored), David Applezoller (3-for-6, three runs scored, one RBI) and John Altobelli (2-for-6, two runs scored, three RBI).

Believe it or not, the explosion was not the Rustlers' biggest offensive output of the season. Two games earlier, Golden West ripped Compton, 26-3 on 22 hits.

In both cases, pitcher Lanny DeRose was the beneficiary of the run production. Yesterday, DeRose relieved starter Eric Mehlschau in the fourth inning and picked up the victory.

DeRose allowed just two Santa Ana hits while striking out four over the final six innings.

Golden West scored four runs in the

first, second and sixth innings in roughing up five Don pitchers.

Orange Coast, 3-2

Saf D'Alessandro belted a two-run homer in the fourth inning and Dave Tinoco scored on a wild pitch in the sixth inning, and OCC starter Rich Sorenson made the runs stand up as the Pirates nipped the Falcons.

D'Alessandro finished the day with a 4-for-4 outing and Jeff Gardner was 3-for-5 to pace OCC's 11-hit attack.

Sorenson, meanwhile, scattered eight Cerritos hits in picking up his fifth victory against one defeat.

The victory improved the Pirates' conference record to 14-11.

Sunset: No upsets

By ROGER CARLSON

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Marina High's Chip Rish, Westminster's Kyle Morton, and hurdlers Rick Nichols of Fountain Valley and Danny Thompson of Huntington Beach set themselves up as the runners to beat tomorrow night at the Sunset League track and field finals.

They recorded some sharp qualifying times in yesterday's prelims at Huntington Beach High.

Tomorrow's finals begin at 7 for the first field event and 7:30 for the first running finals with the top three in each varsity event qualifying for the CIF 4-A prelims at El Modena High May 13.

The prelims berths at CIF and individual titles are all that are at stake — Huntington Beach's Oilers already own their second straight team title by virtue of sweeping the dual meet season.

Rish turned in the effort of the meet with his clockings of 10.7, 21.9 and 52.2 in the 100, 200 and 400 meters, an easy winner in each of his heats.

His closest competition, by comparing prelims times is Fountain Valley's Julian Harry in the 100 (10.9) and Huntington Beach's Thompson in the 200 (22.5).

Chris Sperle of Fountain Valley, however, (See SUNSET, Page E2)

Sea View features two marks

By JOHN SEVANO

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Irvine High's Jocelyn Lee and Saddleback's Ted Baker recorded the only meet records yesterday at the Sea View League track and field prelims at Irvine High.

The Sea View League finals are scheduled for Friday afternoon (3 for field, 5:45 running) with the top three finishers in each event advancing to the CIF 3-A prelims May 14 at Valencia High.

Yesterday's league prelims saw the Corona del Mar High girls' team, the year's dual meet champion (at 7-0), qualify 13 individuals for Friday's running finals. Saddleback was next with 12 qualifiers.

In the women's bracket, there was a mild surprise as Newport Harbor, which was second to league champion Irvine in dual meet competition, qualified 12 individuals in the running events, while the Vaqueros had only seven. University was second with 11.

Yesterday's action focused on only the running events as all field activity will be held Friday.

Lee, a senior, set her meet record in the 330 low hurdles with a time of 45.8. Newport Harbor's Susan DeLacy, who also ran yesterday, held the old



Jocelyn Lee

Lee also went on to win her heats in the 110 low hurdles (15.0) and the 200 meters (26.2).

Baker, a sophomore at Saddleback, posted his record in the 200 meters at 22.2, breaking the old mark of 22.4 set last year.

There were a number of double qualifiers, among them Corona del Mar junior David Anderson in the 800 and 1,600, University junior Bruce Krebs in the 800 and 1,600, Irvine's Sara Morton in the 110 and 300 low hurdles, Newport Harbor's Steve Brazas in the 110 highs and 300 lows, and Corona del Mar's Lance Martin and Pat McGrath in the 100 and 200 meters.

DeLacy, incidentally, was a (See SEA VIEW, Page E2)

Nixon, Lakers sizzle

INGLEWOOD (AP) — The smallest member of the Los Angeles Lakers took a little practice off the biggest one.

And that was a major factor as the defending National Basketball Association champions took their first step toward repeating that title.

Guard Norm Nixon had what Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley called the game of his life as the Lakers topped the Portland Trail Blazers, 116-108 last night.

The 6-2 Nixon scored 21 of his career-high 36 points in a decisive first half as the Lakers eliminated the Trail Blazers 4-1 in their best-of-seven NBA Western Conference semifinal playoff series.

The Lakers, who are attempting to become the first NBA team to win back-to-back championships since the Boston Celtics did it in 1967-68 and 1968-69, next face the winner of the San Antonio-Denver series for the Western Conference title.

The best-of-seven final series will begin at the Forum either Sunday afternoon or next Tuesday night.

While Nixon was making 17 of his 25 field goal attempts, veteran Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar contributed 21 points and 11 rebounds. The 7-2 superstar averaged 33.3 points in the first four games of the series.

"I thought it was critical for me to have a strong game tonight from a shooting standpoint," said Nixon, who made only five of 13 floor shots in scoring 10 points as Portland won the fourth game 108-95 last Sunday. "It was great that I was able to come out and hit my first few shots. That sets my tempo."

Actually, Nixon missed his first field goal attempt. But the six-year NBA veteran made his next 10 as Los Angeles stormed to a 66-42 halftime lead.

The Lakers made 65.3 percent of their field goal attempts in the first quarter.

GOLDEN WEST'S TINA KYLER...

From Page E1

overall record is 31-9, which means the Rustlers are 5-4 when she isn't on the mound.

In the process, she has overcome the proverbial problem of pitching in the shadows of a legend.

"It still gets to me, but I've had a lot of encouragement," Kyler says of following in her sister's footsteps. "People say I don't have the speed Melannie had, but I have a few more pitches than she did."

And Kyler pitches a lot. She has now thrown 339 innings, allowing 88 hits, 16 runs (12 earned) while striking out 209.

"I'd rather be pitching than sitting on the bench," she says.

Here's a typical Kyler effort: A few weeks ago, in the three-day, double-elimination Golden West Invitational Tournament, she

worked 32 innings without allowing an earned run. In the process, she pitched the Rustlers to the tourney title, one-hitting Cerritos in a 7-0 victory for the championship.

"She has so many pitches," praised Davis. "She has a nice rise, a beautiful curve and a great drop. She doesn't throw with blinding speed, though."

Davis spotted Kyler when she was a senior at Marina, pitching in a game against Edison. Sitting not far away was Arizona State softball coach Mary Littlewood.

Kyler chose Golden West, but now that she's at the end of her community college career, the four-year schools are watching her moves all the more closely.

Kyler is keeping her options open, but Florida State and Chapman have to be considered

the early favorites. Both have offered scholarships.

Ironically, Melannie is now married and lives in Florida. Florida State, incidentally, has won the national slow pitch softball championship the last two years and will be embarking on its first-ever fast pitch season next year.

"They're accustomed to winning," says Davis. "They want to be contenders right away."

Kyler, meanwhile, still has some unsettled business to attend to, namely helping Golden West contend for the state softball championship.

The league-leading Rustlers boast a 13-3 record in South Coast Conference play as the regular season concludes this week.



Tina Kyler

UCI's disappearing act continues in SCBA race

Falling for the fifth straight time yesterday, the UC Irvine baseball team continues to drop from contention in the Southern California Baseball Association.

Cal State Los Angeles, which carried a 3-16 conference mark into the contest, was the latest culprit, powering three home runs en route to a 7-6 triumph at UCI.

The Anteaters must have figured it was going to be another one of those days when leadoff hitter Robert Davis clubbed the first offering of Mas Yota over the fence for a 1-0 advantage.

When Yota was forced to leave because of a sore arm in the fifth, Irvine reliever Bo Kent suffered the same fate as his first pitch

was slammed for a two-run homer by Mike Conte.

The third Diablo homer, a two-run shot in the seventh delivered by pinch-hitter Jim Irwin, proved to be the eventual game-winner. It gave the visitors a 7-3 lead, and although the Anteaters rallied gamely in the final two frames, they fell a run short.

Mike Rupp had brought UCI to within 5-3 with a two-run homer to left in the bottom of the sixth before Irwin answered. In the eighth, the Anteaters climbed to within 7-4, then tallied twice more in the ninth and had the tying run at third when a strikeout ended the game.

UCI is slated to host Loyola at 2:30 Friday.

SPORTS BREAK

Oilers cry tampering against 49ers

From AP dispatches

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers announced yesterday that they have filed tampering charges against the San Francisco 49ers because of remarks made by 49er Coach Bill Walsh that appeared in The Houston Chronicle on April 11.

Walsh said the charges were groundless. Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog said the complaint arose from remarks that appeared under a headline "49er Welcome Mat Out for Campbell" in which Walsh "stated his position and feeling" about acquiring Oiler running back Earl Campbell.

A National Football League spokesman yesterday confirmed receipt of the complaint but declined comment.

The Oilers declined to say when they filed the complaint or why they did not announce their action until yesterday.

Quote of the day

Marty Blake, the NBA-superscout, on the job-hopping by Larry Brown, who left the New Jersey Nets to become coach at Kansas: "Did you hear the latest? Larry left for Kansas but encountered such bad weather that his plane had to be detoured to Chicago. So he took the DePaul job instead."

Oilers out Black Hawks

Reserve Jaroslav Pouzar scored two goals and Wayne Gretzky added a goal and two assists last night to lead Edmonton to a 6-3 victory over Chicago and a four-game sweep of their Campbell Conference championship series. Gretzky's three points gave him 34 for the playoffs, one short of the record of 35 set by 1981 playoffs.

In the other National Hockey League series, Bossy scored three goals, his fourth Stanley Cup hat trick, and the Islanders routed Boston 8-3 to grab a commanding 3-1 lead in the Wales Conference finals. The three-time defending champion Islanders can wrap up the series with a victory in Boston tomorrow night.



BAINES

PARRISH

McRAE

Baines blasts Brewers

Harold Baines drove in four runs and Tony Bernazard doubled home two more last night to key a 13-hit attack that carried the Chicago White Sox to a 7-6 victory over Milwaukee, marking Chicago's first triumph over the Brewers in their last 10 games.

Elsewhere in the American League, Lance Parrish, who drove in the tying run with a sixth-inning double, homered with one out in the top of 11th inning to give Detroit a 2-1 decision over Seattle.

Hal McRae went 3-for-3 and Frank White blasted a tie-breaking solo homer to power Kansas City past the New York Yankees, 5-2.

Dwight Evans drilled a three-run homer in the third inning and Boston went on to beat Oakland 3-1 behind the six-hit pitching of Dennis Eckersley and Bob Stanley.

Andre Thornton hit his fourth homer of the season in support of Bert Blyleven's four-hit, 10-strikeout performance over eight innings as Cleveland notched a 3-1 win in Minnesota.

Larry Parrish drove in three runs with a double and two-run homer and Jim Sundberg also hit a two-run shot to lead Texas to a 7-2 win over Toronto.

Big inning lifts Phillies

Mike Schmidt drove in three runs with a pair of hits during a nine-run third inning and Bo Diaz had a three-run homer in the explosion that triggered Philadelphia to a 13-7 National League rout of Cincinnati last night. The score was tied 1-1 when the Phils sent 14 batters to the plate in the third, collecting eight of their 20 hits.

Bob Horner hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning and Chris Chambliss followed with a solo shot to give rookie Rick Behenna and Atlanta a 5-2 triumph over Montreal. Pitcher Dave Dravecky singled home the game-winning run to help himself to his fourth victory and reserve shortstop Mario Ramirez hit a two-run single as San Diego edged St. Louis, 4-3. Dravecky, 4-1, lasted seven innings.

Double and a solo homer by Keith Hernandez... Omar Moreno's two-run single highlighted Houston's five-run second inning that carried the Astros to a 7-4 victory in New York... Tom O'Malley drove in two runs for San Francisco, which capitalized on three Chicago errors — two by former Dodger Ron Cey — and beat the Cubs, 5-4.

Ryan may be sidelined

HOUSTON — Doctors planned today to examine Houston Astros fireballer Nolan Ryan, who pulled a hamstring in his left leg and could be side-lined again for several weeks.

Ryan, who became baseball's all-time strikeout leader last week, suffered the injury Monday night while striking out his 12th New York batter.

The 36-year-old right-hander returned to Houston and was scheduled to be examined today by Dr. William Bryan.

Baseball today

1910 — President Taft, on a visit to St. Louis, saw portions of both the Cardinals' game at Sportsman's Park AND the Browns' game at Robinson Field, in order to avoid offending either team.

1975 — Bob Watson of the Houston Astros, sensing baseball history, raced around the bases on teammate Milt Bay's home run and crossed the plate at Candlestick Park in time to score major league baseball's millionth run.

Today's birthdays: St. Louis third baseman Ken Oberkfell is 27. Detroit outfielder Rick Leach is 26. Seattle Manager Rene Lacheman is 38.

Cummings to retire?

Terry Cummings, the San Diego Clippers rookie sensation, is considering retirement over concern for his heart problems. Cummings, a leading candidate for rookie of the year in the National Basketball Association, underwent cardiac tests in Chicago last week after experiencing irregular heart beats during the season. The contracts of Manager Dick Williams and General Manager Jack McKeon of the San Diego Padres, has been extended through the 1986 season. The NCAA will inform the University of Arizona within two weeks of its decision on alleged infractions and imposition of penalties. Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey said yesterday. Ray Meyer, the 69-year-old DePaul basketball coach, will undergo surgery tomorrow at St. Joseph Hospital in Chicago. Patti McGuire Connors, a former Playboy pinup, has secretly sued husband-tennis star Jimmy Connors for saying the 14-year marriage is "irrevocably broken."

Television, radio

TV: No events scheduled.
RADIO: Baseball — Angels at Baltimore, 4:40 p.m., KMPC (710); Pittsburgh at Dodgers, 7:35 p.m., KABC (790).

Rough seas spoil record for Nordskog

By ALMON LOCKABEY

Daily Pilot Boating Writer

LA PAZ — Bob Nordskog's dream of celebrating his 70th birthday by setting a non-stop elapsed time power boat record on the Sea of Cortez from San Felipe and La Paz was blown out of the water at about the halfway point yesterday.

High winds and rough seas that threatened to swamp his 38-foot Power Boat Magazine Special forced him to put in at Mulege halfway down the Baja, California peninsula.

"The seas got so high that we were able to make only 30 miles in an hour and a half," said Nordskog who had planned to make the run down the Sea of Cortez in 10 hours.

"The seas were as calm as milk on a platter when we left San Felipe at 6 a.m. and we were averaging about 60 miles per hour. But it got rougher and rougher after about two hours."

Nordskog and his crew put in at Mulege at 12:59.56 to establish a record at that point.

"But all is not lost," Nordskog told a crowd of La Paz and Baja, California officials at a welcoming party at the Department of Tourism last night.

"We plan to continue the run against the clock at 9 a.m. Wednesday (today) and wind up with three records."

"We already have a record run from San Felipe to Mulege and we also expect to set another record from Mulege to La Paz. That will give us a new accumulated elapsed time record from San Felipe to La Paz."

The present elapsed time record of 12:45.00 is held by Betty Cook of Newport Beach, who made the run three years ago with three fuel stops.

Nordskog's crew is Norm Teague of Van Nuys, mechanic and Guillermo Dominguez San Millan of Mexico City, navigator.

Nordskog said he expected to finish at La Paz "about noonish" today which would give him an accumulated elapsed time of about 10 hours.

Dougherty grabs lead

Kathy Dougherty of Lomas Santa Fe Country Club took the first round lead yesterday in the tournament at Costa Mesa Country Club.

The final round of the 2-day, 36-hole tournament was played today, with Dougherty entering the last 18 holes with a score of 73. She has a three stroke lead over Mary Cushing of Carmel Valley Ranch.

Kim Eaton of Monterey CC and Julie Lind of Industry Hills are four strokes behind Dougherty as well.

SEA VIEW TRACK...

From Page E1

qualifier in the 300 lows and 400 meters.

SEA VIEW LEAGUE PRELIMS

100 — (Heat 1) 1. Martin (CdM), 11.1; 2. McAllister (S), 11.2; 3. Bublano (I), 11.4; 4. Evans (U), 11.5 (Heat 2) 1. Baker (S), 11.0; 2. McGrath (CdM), 11.3; 3. Seal (CdM), 11.5; 4. Phisayavong (S), 11.8.

200 — (Heat 1) 1. Martin (CdM), 22.6; 2. McAllister (S), 22.7; 3. Becker (I), 23.0 (Heat 2)

Utu selected

Sunset's best

Sunset League champion La Quinta High dominates the all-league volleyball selections with the Player of the Year (Junior Utu), Coach of the Year (Larry James) and two others on the first team.

FIRST TEAM
Rick Wiesinger (La Quinta), sr.; Scott Hall (La Quinta), sr.; Scott McKeough (Fountain Valley), jr.; Scott Nelson (Fountain Valley), jr.; Dave Frazelle (Edison), jr.; John Singer (Edison), jr.; Mike Crowley (Marina), jr.; Jerry Meunier (Marina), sr.

Volunteers sought for Newport run

Volunteers in the area of crowd control and information persons are being sought by the United States Olympic Committee of Orange County for the May 22 Newport Beach Day for the Olympics fund raiser, a 10-kilometer run.

Persons willing to assist during the run should contact Jane McCaffrey at 675-8835 by Monday.

1. McGuiness (CdM), 22.7; 2. Silva (Sadd), 23.1 (Heat 3) 1. Baker (S), 22.2; 2. McGrath (CdM), 22.7; 3. Rubiano (I), 23.1.
400 — (Heat 1) 1. McGuiness (CdM), 49.7; 2. Patterson (CdM), 51.2; 3. Becker (I), 51.7; 4. Curt (NH), 53.2 (Heat 2) 1. Silva (S), 50.4; 2. Dubois (NH), 50.5; 3. Hammond (Est), 51.0; 4. Silverman (CdM), 51.7.
800 — (Heat 1) 1. Anderson (Est), 2:00.2; 2. Simms (I), 2:00.7; 3. Roberts (Est), 2:01.0; 4. Krebs (U), 2:01.1 (Heat 2) 1. Anderson (CdM), 1:57.0; 2. McBean (CdM), 1:58.3; 3. Rabitt (NH), 2:00.1; 4. Nilsen (U), 2:00.6.
1,600 — (Heat 1) 1. Krebs (U), 4:27.2; 2. Anderson (Est), 4:27.6; 3. Baerg (Est), 4:28.1; 4. Hobbs (CdM), 4:29.4 (Heat 2) 1. Anderson (CdM), 4:23.4; 2. Greenberger (U), 4:26.2; 3. Whitely (U), 4:26.3; 4. Farlen (Est), 4:26.6.
110M — (Heat 1) 1. Simmons (S), 15.1; 2. Brown (Est), 15.2; 3. Eldridge (Est), 15.9; 4. Bosen (Est), 16.0 (Heat 2) 1. Brazas (NH), 15.4; 2. Caga (S), 15.5; 3. Summers (Est), 15.6; 4. Bress (NH), 16.7.
300LH — (Heat 1) 1. Simmons (S), 39.0; 2. Jones (S), 40.6; 3. (He) Summers (Est), Luciano (I), 41.5 (Heat 2) 1. Brazas (NH), 39.7; 2. Forte (CdM), 40.3; 3. Caga (S), 40.4; 4. Brown (Est), 40.4.
Qualifiers: 1. Corona del Mar, 13; 2. Saddleback, 12; 3. El Toro, 8; 4. (Ile) University, Irvine, Newport Harbor, 6; 7. Estancia, 4; 8. Costa Mesa, 1.



CHIP RISH

DANNY THOMPSON

SUNSET...

From Page E1

looms as a major obstacle in the 400 off his 50.3 clocking in the 400.

Thompson, in only his second try at the 300 low hurdles, sped to a 38.6, nosing out Rich Zumwalt of Edison in their heat (38.9) for the honor of entering the finals with the best prelims time.

SUNSET LEAGUE PRELIMS

Women
100 — (Heat 1) 1. Rish (M), 10.7; 2. Herry (FV), 10.9; 3. Patterson (M), 11.0; 4. Wood (W), 11.1 (Heat 2) 1. Mendoza (HB), 11.2; 2. Karmen (M), 11.2; 3. Nichols (FV), 11.3; 4. Golan (E), 11.4.
200 — (Heat 1) 1. Rish (M), 21.9; 2. Golan (E), 23.0; (Heat 2) 1. Zumwalt (E), 22.7; 2. Patterson (M), 22.8; 3. Karmen (M), 22.9; (Heat 3) 1. Thompson (HB), 22.5; 2. Nichols (FV), 23.0; 3. T. Parker (OV), 23.1.
400 — (Heat 1) 1. Rish (M), 52.2; 2. Parks (HB), 53.1; 3. Willis (E), 53.7; 4. DePalma (W), 55.5; (Heat 2) 1. Sperie (FV), 50.3; 2. Benyon (E), 53.2; 3. Cephas (FV), 54.4; 4. Zaneli (OV), 54.4.
800 — 1. Morton (W), 2:00.2; 2. Nowotny (E), 2:03.0; 3. Gould (FV), 2:03.3; 4. Zaneli (OV), 2:03.9; (Heat 2) 1. Walsh (OV), 2:00.7; 2. Ramsey (W), 2:01.0; 3. Dalton (OV), 2:06.5; 4. Christensen (FV), 2:08.5.
1,600 — (Heat 1) 1. Morton (W), 4:34.0; 2. Baugh (HB), 4:40.6; 3. Roberts (OV), 4:41.2; 4. Zemelac (E), 4:41.2; (Heat 2) 1. Johnson (HB), 4:29.8; 2. Coe (E), 4:30.3; 3. Archibald (OV), 4:42.4; 4. Walker (FV), 4:44.7.
Hawryls (OV), 15.6; 3. Davey (E), 16.3; 4. Doud (M), 16.5; (Heat 2) 1. T. Parker (OV), 14.8; 2. Zumwalt (E), 15.5; 3. Wheeler (M), 16.0; 4. Geack (FV), 16.4.
300LH — (Heat 1) 1. Thompson (HB), 38.6; 2. Zumwalt (E), 38.8; 3. Doud (M), 41.1; (Heat 2) 1. Cephas (FV), 41.1; 2. S. Parker (OV), 41.2; 3. Vieira (M), 41.2; (Heat 3) 1. Karmen (M), 40.4; 2. Mendoza (HB), 40.7; 3. Shook (E), 42.0.
Total qualifiers: Edison (12); Fountain Valley (11); Irvine (11); Ocean View (10); Huntington Beach (7); Westminster (5).

FV ties Edison for first

The Fountain Valley Barons, behind the pitching of Tracy Vaniman, moved into a tie for first place with Edison with a 5-0 softball victory over Ocean View in Sunset League action.

Edison, meanwhile, was derailed by Westminster, 2-1, while Huntington Beach stopped Marina, 4-3.

At Fountain Valley, Vaniman limited the Seahawks to only two singles, while Dana Ramos had a double and a triple while driving in two runs for the Barons.

With only one game remaining, Fountain Valley holds a 6-3 record and travels to Marina for its final contest.

At Edison, Westminster kept its championship

hopes alive by scoring twice in the fourth inning off Charger ace Julie Carpenter.

Carpenter had 13 strikeouts for Edison which plays Ocean View tomorrow.

At Huntington Beach, Marina's Vikings are still in the playoff picture with their one-run win.

Marina scored the winning run in the sixth inning as Shelly Gurzi singled in Kim Kierstead who had doubled earlier.

Julie Larsen had 14 strikeouts for Marina, which continues its 26-inning affair with Ocean View today. The Vikings are 5-3-1 in Sunset play.

And in South Coast Conference action, Orange Coast shut out Cerritos, 3-0. Angie Antrobus had a no-hitter until a sixth inning single

UC Irvine dominates PCAA tennis finals

SALT LAKE CITY — To say that the UC Irvine tennis team dominated the PCAA Championships here would be a big understatement.

The Anteaters captured eight of nine individual final flights, winning five of six in singles and all three doubles to earn 52 of 54 possible team points and tie a PCAA record for most points.

"We've got to rank as one of the toughest teams in PCAA history," said UCI Coach Greg Patton, who was named the conference's Coach of the Year. "We just missed perfection."

The only singles loss came when Steve Schultz knocked off Stephen Aniston, 6-2, 6-3, in the No. 5 singles. Other than that, it was all UCI.

In the No. 1 singles, Jim Snyder came from behind to hand Phil Agassi only his fourth setback of the season. After dropping the first set, 1-6,

Snyder took the second, 7-5, then finished with a flourish to capture the deciding set, 6-3, after falling behind, 3-1.

For Snyder, the obvious choice of conference Player of the Year, it was the sixth PCAA championship, three in singles and three in doubles.

For Rob Nelson, who won his singles match in three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, and teamed with Ruben Perczek for a doubles title, it was his second and third crowns. He won in singles last year.

Perczek and Nelson were involved in possibly the tightest matchup of the afternoon, winning 6-2, 4-6, 7-6, recovering from match point in the process.

For Eric Quade, a winner in No. 3 singles and No. 1 doubles with Snyder, it marked his first singles title and second doubles championship.

Artists edge San Clemente

Laguna Beach High used a pair of solo home runs and some fine seventh-inning defensive work from Skip Crowl to pull out a 2-1 victory over host San Clemente yesterday in a South Coast League baseball game.

Senior second baseman John Magor homered in the third for the Artists and senior third baseman Dru Murphy added another solo shot in the sixth to give the Artists all the runs they would need.

Starter Soren Lipson picked up the victory, scattering five Triton hits while striking out two. Lipson was also 3-for-4 with the bat.

Crowl, meanwhile saved the day in the seventh inning with a diving catch of a bunt attempt which he promptly turned into a double play.

After a Triton walk, Crowl then ended the game by throwing out San Clemente's pinch-runner who was trying to steal.

Will Lasorda have to swallow words?

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

The Dodgers' Tom Lasorda, in one of his brasher moods during the spring, threw down the gauntlet to the defending champions in National League.

Hinting that the Braves, who jumped off with a 13-game winning streak last season, were an accident, the ebullient Papa Dodger boldly predicted: "You can bet the Braves won't win the division this year — no way. I guarantee it."

Lasorda, who has a propensity for melon and prosciutto and rich spaghetti sauce, may have to stir in some of these Italian delicacies in order to swallow his words. Going into the second month of the campaign, the Braves are matching their 1982 pace in a nose-to-nose struggle with the Dodgers for first place.

They look like anything but an accident.

"We're a better team than last year," said Manager Joe Torre, blowing a puff of cigar smoke into the humid New York air. "We have matured a lot. The addition of Terry Forster and Pete Falcone has given our pitching staff the left-handed strength we lacked a year ago."

"Although Tom has as good pitching as there is in the league, I wouldn't swap rosters with him."

Torre and his onrushing Braves departed Shea Stadium Sunday with a 15-5 record and a half-game edge over the Dodgers with the closest pursuer, the Cincinnati Reds, another four games in arrears. The division is stacking up as a grudge battle between the revamped Dodger Blue and Torre's "America's Team," so called because of the 50-state exposure given them by owner Ted Turner's TV network.

There was a touch of irony in last weekend's Mets-Braves series. In one dugout, the swarthy Torre, a product of Brooklyn streets returning to face a team that in five years between 1977 and 1981 he never got higher than fourth in the standings and that in the second half of the strike-split 1981 campaign. Across the field sat George Bamberger, once the highly successful manager of the Milwaukee Brewers but suffering with another cellar-bound Mets club.

The scene accented one of baseball's stoutest truths: The manager, first to get the axe when things go wrong, is powerless if he doesn't have "the horses."

A good manager can make a good team great. A great manager cannot make a bad team good. A great team can win with a buffoon in the dugout. But a great team also can flounder because of intangibles.



Joe Torre

BULLETIN BOARD

Softball exhibition

The Santa Ana College women's softball team will take on the "Queen and Her Court" four-member team Saturday at 1 p.m. on the Santa Ana campus.

Faced by pitching sensation Rosie Black, the Queen and Her Court team has played and defeated nine-member men's teams. Black has struck out such major league stars as the Angels' Reggie Jackson, Cincinnati's Johnny Bench and former great Willie Mays.

Tickets, priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under the age of 12, are available at several sporting goods stores throughout Orange County.

Tickets at the gate are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Tickets are also available at the Santa Ana College community services office, 17th and Bristol.

Tennis tournament

Seventeen Magazine's eighth annual Tennis Tournament of Champions begins Tuesday and continues through Saturday, May 14 at the Marguerite Recreation Center in Mission Viejo.

A total of 160 girls from across the country will participate in the tournament, representing every state, Washington D.C. and Puerto Rico in 18, 16 and 14-and-under age divisions.

The tournament is sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association.

Competition begins at 9 a.m. with the last match scheduled at 3 p.m. each day.

Finals are set for Saturday, May 14 at 10 a.m.

Ticket information is available by phoning the Mission Viejo Company at 837-6050.

Racquetball tourney

Entry deadline for the seventh annual California Outdoor State Singles and Mixed Doubles Racquetball Tournament at Golden West College is Monday.

The tournament will be held the weekend of May 13-15. Divisions in the three-wall tournament include men's and women's singles at the open, B, C and novice levels. The mixed doubles divisions include open, B and C levels.

Entry fee is \$15 for singles and \$25 for doubles teams. All participants receive complimentary T-shirts. In addition, first, second, third and consolation winners will receive trophies.

For additional information, phone 892-7711, extension 529 or 893-5821 on evenings and weekends.

Figure skating

The World Figure Skating exhibition, featuring women's world champion Elaine Zayak, comes to the Forum in Inglewood on Thursday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the exhibition are priced at \$12.50, \$10, and \$8. A \$2 discount is offered for juniors, 14-and-under.

Tickets are available at the Forum box office and Ticketron and Mutual agencies.

For more information, phone (213) 674-4700.



Outlining the course

Bill Sumner (left), director of the Newport Beach Olympic 10K race May 22, shows the course to Tom Wysocki (center) and Steve Scott, both of whom will run in the event. Nearly 5,000 runners are expected to participate.

DEATH NOTICES

KNAPP

JOHN "SANDY" KNAPP, age 41, resident of Porterville, Ca. Born in Newport Beach, Ca. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Anne's Catholic Church at 1:00PM on Wednesday, for John "Sandy" Knapp, age 41, of Porterville, Ca. He was killed in a traffic accident near Bakersfield on Saturday morning April 23, 1983. Interment was in Vandalia Cemetery under the name of John Knapp.

He was a native of Los Angeles, Ca. and he made his home here since 1960. He was reared in Newport Beach, Ca. he attended Horace Ensign School and Newport Harbor High School before graduating from Lindsay High School and Fresno State University. He was athletic director at St. Anne's School, past president of St. Anne's Home and School parents' Club, a Little League coach, active in Boy Scouts and a member of Porterville Elks and Eagles Lodges and Ducks Unlimited. He is survived by his beloved wife Kathleen, his loving children, son Gregory, and daughters Denise and Laura, all of Porterville, Ca., also surviving are his mother Rita Eby of Newport Beach, Ca., his father and step-mother John C. and Blanche Knapp of Porterville, Ca., a sister Trish Hirsh of Corona

del Mar, Ca., a step-brother Eric Nelson of Los Banos, a step-sister Lynne Sill of Bakersfield, Ca. and grandmothers Frances Burns of Newport Beach, Ca. and Agnes Young of Lindsay, Ca. In lieu of flowers the family has asked that remembrances be made to the Sandy Knapp Memorial Athletic Fund of St. Anne's School at Wells Fargo Bank, 334 North Main St., Porterville, Ca.

HORACE EDWARDS PLUMMER, resident of Laguna Beach, Ca. Passed away on April 29, 1983 at the Laguna Gardens Convalescent Hospital. He is survived by his daughter Kathryn Keller, 1 grandson, 2 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild. Memorial services will be held on Saturday, May 7, 1983 at 11:00AM at the Laguna Beach Community Presbyterian Church, 6, 1983 at 11:00AM at Our Lady Queen of Angels Mausoleum, Anaheim, Ca. Catholic Church, Newport O'Connor Laguna Hills Mortuary directors.

GRADY BETTY L. GRADY, resident of Newport Beach, Ca. Passed away on May 2,

1983. She is survived by her daughter Greta A. Hess of Newport Beach, Ca. and sister Corrine Egan of San Gabriel, Ca., 4 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Graveside services will be held on Thursday, May 5, 1983 at 2:30PM at Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, Ca. Rose Hills Mortuary directors.

KRAMER

ELVA J. KRAMER, resident of Corona del Mar, Ca. Passed away on May 2, 1983. She was the owner and operator of Kramer's Colonial Kitchen, in Costa Mesa, Ca. for over 25 years, and also a member of the Good Sam Club. She is survived by her daughter Nadine, brother Charles Muszic, sisters Norma Lloyd and Eileen Normington. Mass of the Resurrection will be held on Friday, May 6, 1983 at 11:00AM at Our Lady Queen of Angels Mausoleum, Anaheim, Ca. Catholic Church, Newport O'Connor Laguna Hills Mortuary directors.

BENWAY

ROGER BENWAY, a resident of Costa Mesa, Ca. Passed away on May 2, 1983. He is survived by his wife Carol, step-children, Jay Jankowski, Jeffrey, Sean and Heather Qualey and 1 grandchild, Nicole Jankowski. Private family services were held under the direction of Harbor Lawn-Mount Olive Mortuary of Costa Mesa. 540-5554.

PATTERSON

VIOLA LYDIA PATTERSON, passed away on May 2, 1983 in Costa Mesa, Ca. Beloved mother of Sandra Eckles of Corona del Mar, Ca., sister of Edward Henning of Holiday Hills, Florida and grandmother of Brett A. Eckles of Corona del Mar, Ca. She was a member of the United Methodist Church, Montello, Wisconsin, a life member of National Parents Teacher's Association, a former president of D.S. Wentworth Elementary School Parent Teacher's Association. Interment will be in Wakefield, Nebraska. Pierce Brothers-Bell Broadway Mortuary, Costa Mesa directors 642-9150.

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CEM BKR

Deal may help Bad luck QB Herrmann plagues Palmer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Former Purdue All-American quarterback Mark Herrmann says he was shocked at being dealt to the Baltimore Colts in the deal that brought the Denver Broncos the services of quarterback John Elway.

Both he and his agent said though that the deal could turn out as a plus by giving Herrmann a chance to be a starter.

Herrmann, who has spent the past two seasons with the Broncos, was traded Monday night to Baltimore as part of a deal in which Denver acquired the rights to Elway, the No. 1 pick in last Tuesday's NFL college draft.

Along with Herrmann, the Broncos sent offensive tackle Chris Hinton from Northwestern, their No. 1 pick and the fourth player drafted overall last Tuesday in the first round, and their No. 1 pick in the 1984 draft, to the Colts.

"I'm shocked, numb and stunned right now," Herrmann said in a telephone interview from his Denver home Tuesday.

Herrmann said the trade might be a good thing for him, but at the same time, playing for Frank Kush, the Colts' second-year coach, would take a great deal of adjustment.

"I thought I hadn't gotten much of a chance to play here in Denver, and by going to Baltimore, I could move right in and start," Herrmann said.

Bob Woolf, Herrmann's agent, said in Boston he had been told by Colts General Manager Ernie Accorsi that they "are happy with Mark and he is going to be given every assurance of fighting for a starting position."

"This could be a blessing in disguise," said Woolf.

HB tennis team climbs to second

Huntington Beach High won the battle for second place in the Sunset League tennis race after disposing of Fountain Valley, 19-9, yesterday.

Junior Pat Bedley won all four of his singles matchups while junior Bill Marquez went 3-for-4 to pace the Oilers, now 12-6 overall and 8-2 in league play. The loss dropped the Barons into third place.

In other high school action, Newport Harbor stopped Irvine by the same 19-9 score as Tim Storm and Mike Hays swept in singles for the Sailors, who improved to 14-3 overall.

Laguna Beach captured its 50th straight South Coast League match over the last five years, easing past San Clemente, 20-8. Rick Leach had little trouble annexing his four victories, losing only three games overall, while Wade Perry won three of four from the No. 2 slot.

The Artists are 16-2 overall this season. On the community college level, LA Pierce dealt Saddleback a 5-4 non-conference setback.

O'Meara No. 2 for Vandals

Estancia High product a 15-5 record, including Susan O'Meara has been seven straight in making some right Mountain West Athletic moves in tennis recently Conference action.

O'Meara is also half of Idaho's No. 1 doubles team team with Leslie Potts.

BALTIMORE (AP) —

Three-time Cy Young Award-winning pitcher Jim Palmer has been placed on the 21-day disabled list because of a back ailment that has kept him out of action since last Sunday.

The right-handed veteran, who missed his last start Sunday against the Seattle Mariners, visited Boston orthopedic specialist Dr. Arthur Pappas on Monday.

Pappas told the 37-year-old hurler he needed 10 days to two weeks of extensive therapy to cure an ailing muscle in the lower right side of his back.

Palmer will not throw for two to three weeks while undergoing treatment, which should alleviate the problem. The pitcher has maintained that his arm feels fine, and hopes the rest will return him to his 15-5 form of last year.

Palmer skipped two starts at the beginning of this season in a bid to cure the problem, then returned to pitch well in his next two outings. But he was ineffective in his third start.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PENDING PERMIT
A permit application for development of this site is pending before the California Coastal Commission.
Proposed development: Erection and removal of Prefab Artist Display panels for 1983 season.
Location: 650 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach, California.
Applicant: Festival of Arts of Laguna Beach/City of Laguna Beach, 650 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach, CA 92651.
Application Number: 5-83-180
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, May 3, 4, 5, 1983 2040-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
TRUMP CARD DISTINCTION, 1570 Brookhollow Dr., #114, Santa Ana, CA 92705.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
H and G. Ent. Inc.
Eleanor M. Gordon
Chairman
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 2, 1983.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1983 2081-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
KAP MARKETING COMPANY, 600 Newport Centre Drive, Suite 240, Newport Beach, California 92660.
Rajal Kurd, 602 Promontory Drive West, Newport Beach, California 92660.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Rajal Kurd
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on April 11, 1983.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Apr. 13, 20, 27, May 4, 11, 1983 1846-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
THE PATHFINDERS GROUP, 4242 Campus Drive, Suite E3, Newport Beach, California 92660.
A. Lee Withers, 8911 Sea Spray, Huntington Beach, California 92646.
This business is conducted by a limited partnership.
A. L. Withers
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on April 11, 1983.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Apr. 20, 27, May 4, 11, 1983 1851-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
GARDEN DESIGNS, 131 S. Magnolia, No. 10, Anaheim, California 92804.
Lisa M. Parker, 131 S. Magnolia, No. 10, Anaheim, California 92804.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Lisa Parker
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on April 8, 1983.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Apr. 13, 20, 27, May 4, 11, 1983 1887-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
H.L. PALMER & ASSOCIATES, 9361 Tidewater, Huntington Beach, California 92646.
Cairns-Gomes & Associates, Inc., a California corporation, 9361 Tidewater Circle, Huntington Beach, California 92646.
This business is conducted by a corporation. Cairns-Gomes & Assoc.
Jon J. Cairns
President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on April 22, 1983.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Apr. 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1983 1946-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
D. R. O ENTERPRISES, 2745 Starbird Dr., Costa Mesa, California 92626.
Donna G. Ott, 2745 Starbird Dr., Costa Mesa, California 92626.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Donna G. Ott
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on April 20, 1983.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Apr. 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1983 1936-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
PRECISION GRAPHICS, 711 W. 17th Street, Unit G-6, Costa Mesa, California 92627.
Richard E. Anderson, 200's Ocean Blvd., Newport Beach, California 92660.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Richard E. Anderson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on April 5, 1983.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Apr. 13, 20, 27, May 4, 1983 1742-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
NEWPORT DREDGING COMPANY, 1200 Shellmaker Rd., Newport Beach, CA 92660.
William Lee Harris, 21381 Antigua Lane, Huntington Beach, CA 92646.
Edwin Dean Taylor, 1930 Continental, Costa Mesa, CA 92627.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Wm L. Harris
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on April 29, 1983.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1983 2074-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
BID ITEM NO. 585
Request for Proposal For Furnishing City of Costa Mesa's Annual Report
COSTA MESA IS HEREBY GIVING notice that proposals for furnishing a brochure entitled "The Annual Report of the City of Costa Mesa" will be received by the City of Costa Mesa, until June 13, 1983.
The Mayor and City Council of the City of Costa Mesa publish a brochure annually to the citizens of Costa Mesa.

The Report will consist of: Twenty (20) pictures (6 city furnished, 14 vendor furnished); Financial Report for Fiscal Year 1982-1983 as furnished by the Finance Department.
Mayor's Letter (furnished by the vendor).

The report is to contain educational or factual information about the City of Costa Mesa, presented in an interesting manner by the vendor.

The document will consist of a minimum of 5 full sheets 11" x 17" folded to 8 1/2" x 11" size, printed on both sides including the cover, using no more than 2 shades of ink. A quantity of a minimum of 5,000 will be required.

The vendor will be responsible for composing and authorizing the material, all art work, and labor, and will furnish a bid price for the total report.

The City has budgeted a total of \$10,000.00 for this project so your proposal should not exceed this amount.

Selection of vendor will be made on the basis of original presentation, renderings, and education impact of the material, and theme. A copy of our 1981-1982 annual report is attached for your review.

Dated: April 27, 1983.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot May 4, 1983 2070-83

PIERCE BROTHERS
BELL BROADWAY
MORTUARY
110 Broadway
Costa Mesa
642-9150

BALTZ BERGERON
SMITH & TUTTILL
WESTCLIFF CHAPEL
427 E. 17th St
Costa Mesa
646-9371

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

HARBOR LAWN-MT. OLIVE
Mortuary - Cemetery
Crematory
1625 Gisler Ave
Costa Mesa
540-5554

CLASSIFIED

The marketplace on the Orange Coast... 642-5678

CLASSIFIED INDEX

To Place Your Ad, Call
642-5678
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Real Estate

For Tuesday through Saturday publications: 5:30 p.m. the previous day. For Sunday and Monday publications: 12:00 noon Saturday.

KILLS AND CORRECTIONS
Kills and corrections may be made until 5:30 p.m. for the next day's publication. For Sunday and Monday publications, please ask for a "kill number" when cancelling your ad.

ERRORS
Check your ad daily and report errors immediately. The DAILY PILOT assumes liability for the first incorrect insertion only.

Houses for Sale

General 1002

GREEN VALLEY
Very appealing 5 Bdrm 3 Ba with sunny kitchen, family rm, huge master suite located in a community with 3 swimming pools and acres of greenbelt. Ready for you to move in now. Full price only \$176,900. 751-3191

SELECT PROPERTIES

IN THE HEART OF OLD NEWPORT

Residence & Comm'l Live in 3 bdrm, 2 bath upper apt. Commercial shop, office or retail on lower level plus 4 car parking. Price at \$395,000.

associated

BROKERS-REALTORS

2025 W. Balboa Ave. #100

NPT. CREST CONDO

Remodeled and lovely 3 Bdrm unit with community facilities of pool and tennis. Mini Vu. Owner will exchange, trade for cars, boats, planes or sell with assumable loan of \$198,000.

NO. LAGUNA "Steal"

Ocean and canyon views from this 3 Bdrm, 2 bath home. Quiet, private location. Great reduction from \$279,000 to \$245,000. Call for financing details.

WATKINSON REAL ESTATE

631-1400

EAT OFF THE FLOOR

In this absolutely immaculate 4 Bdrm, 2 1/2 bath! Shows like a "model home" inside & out. Huge family room for entertaining & family "togetherness". Owner transferred & has realistic price AND terms. Only \$134,900 & seller will pay points so you can use a GI loan if you so desire. Only a mile to So. Coast Plaza & all this week! 759-1501 or 752-7373

WALKER & LEE

Houses Unfurnished

Corona del Mar 2222
BAYSIDE PLACE BAYFRONT spacious 2 br, 2 ba, \$1700/mo. Bill Grundy, Rtr. 675-8161.

JASMINE GREEN
Guarded community. Pools and tennis. 3 bdrms, 2 ba. Dining and family room. \$1,500/mo. 213/586-1802.

2 bdrms, 1 ba, w/yard. Avail. May 10th. \$775 per mo. 675-9431.

Costa Mesa 2224
New 2 & 3 Bdrms townhomes with double garage. Quiet E. side. \$800/\$1200/mo. Contact owner at 213-A Orange Ave. 645-0897.

Sm 1 Br. gar, fncd yard. \$475/mo. Drive by 790 W. Wilson. 673-5336, 642-9666.

Beaut. 4br/2ba, fenced, sprinkler, oak floors, red. gardener. \$895/mo. 642-9586, 647-8966.

Mesa Verde area 3 Br, 2 ba, family rm, frpic, dhw, new crpts & drps, gardener. \$875/mo. 213/588-9000.

Eastside nice clean, 2 Br, 1 ba, fenced yard, enclosed garage, \$550 + security. \$2544 Orange, House "D". No pets. 548-2778.

E. side, see to appreciate, small house, 1 Br, 1 ba, wall to wall cpt, gar. \$450. 832-5086.

Fenced 5 rm hse \$400's kids pet ok encl garage BEST Rty 539-6190 fee

Large 3 Br multi-family ok pet option to buy \$600's BEST Rty 539-6190 fee

Low cost 4 rm house w/ billia paid \$300's. Call BEST Rty 539-6190 fee

Cross 2 Br 2 ba twnhse, across fr Santa Ana C. \$800/mo. Av. now. Call 642-3850, 551-4562.

Beautiful 4 br, 2 1/2 ba condo. Eastside, \$1150/mo. Agt. 642-4623.

Condo new 2 stry, 4 br, nr pool, jac, micro, 2 car gar also auto. Dshr, nr SC Plaza. \$1100 plus \$500. 536-0776.

Mesa Verde Exec. Townhome, 2 master bdrms, all amenities, immed occupancy. \$900/mo. Broker 966-4815.

Lovely 3 Br, 2 Ba, dbl gar, gardener. 2053 Tustin. Owner (213-541-6198). \$700/mo.

4 Br, 2 1/2 Ba fam hse, lovely residential neighborhood w/park. \$675/mo. Call 951-5863 eves.

Beaut 3 bd townhouse, 2 1/2 ba, pool, frpic, patio, etc. \$845/mo. 548-5128 or 963-3018.

1 Br, small fncd yd, w/crpts. \$425 plus sec dep. 619-249-5236.

Beautiful new 2 Kingside br, 2 1/2 ba condo. \$750/mo. Agt. 646-8181.

OUTE TOWNHOME
Designer perfect with Cape Cod charm. 2 Br, 2 1/2 ba, cozy home complete with wood burning fireplace, formal dining, air cond, wet bar & fully equipped kitchen. Residence has access to pool and jacuzzi. \$795/mo.

ROBBERS REALTY
675-2311 or eves, call 646-3375.

DELUXE 12 Br Condo, Kites OK. \$650/mo. 637-2888 eves.

East-side Spinnaker cove 3 yrs new, 2 bd 2 1/2 ba, attached 2 car elec gar, 1st and Sec Dep, avail now. \$775/mo. 646-7638 eves.

Hunt Beach 2240
Huge 3 bd, fmly rm, 2 Frpic, dble gar, ocean view. 228 18th St. \$1100/mo. Call agt "Lila" 646-1372.

Affordable 2 Br w/brick frpic \$350 flat kids ok BEST Rty 539-6190 fee

Family 3 Br incl fml rm 2 bth frpic, garage. \$525 Best Rty 539-6190 fee

Beaut 3 Br, 2 1/2 Ba twnhse. No pets. Pool, jac, gar, patio. \$680. 646-5974.

Irvine 2244
1 to 3 bdrms. starting at \$625 to \$1150

Raisor Realty
651-1177

Orange tree condo, 2 Br, 1 Ba, by streams w/ frpic, tennis, pool, jac. No pets. Avail. now. \$590. 675-9229.

Cheery 3 br, 2 ba, 2 stry condo w/patio. Walnut Square. Avail. May 1. \$925/mo. Call 833-6861 w/days. 552-8468 eves/ wknds.

In The Village of Wood-bridge, townhome 3 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, frpic, dishwasher, patio, mini blinds in Br. \$850/mo. Near Culver & West Lake Loop. Agent, no fee. 545-2000.

VISTA FILARE 3 Br, family room, brand new home. \$900/mo. leas. agt. 760-8617.

WILLOWS - 3 Br, 2 Ba, a/c, frpic, attached dbl garage, encl yard. \$775/mo. 644-1480.

Priv Jacuzzi 4 Br Buy w/ rent \$700's dbl garage. BEST Rty 539-6190 fee

TERRACE, Gardfrt 2Br, 2Ba, garage opnr, nr pool, jac, tennis. \$775/mo. 631-1268 Joyce Walz.

Thinking of a new home for spring? See the many listings in today's classified columns. 642-5678.

Houses Unfurnished

Laguna Beach 2248
Victoria Boh-Charming 3 bd, 2 ba home. Frpic, Decka, View. Ocean side of Hwy. \$1800/mo. 494-2764, 494-4631.

Newport Beach 2269
Lrg E/Bluff Condo, 2 stry, 4 Br, 3 Ba. Newly refurb. Super. \$1295/mo. 675-2490.

LARGE BLUFFS CONDO
2 stry, 4 Br, 3 Ba. \$1300/mo. 644-2607.

Waterfront, 3 Br, 2 ba, new decor \$1600/mo. + slip \$400. 673-1464.

Brand New-Near Beach
TWO STORY CONDO, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 ba, 2 car gar. \$950/mo. No pets. 645-9095, 642-4662.

Oceanfront 2 yrs new, 2 story beach house on the sand. Approx. 50th St. & Seashore. 3 br, 4 ba, \$1950/mo. Call Mrs Long. 650-1190.

Spacious 4 bdrms
plus den, 2 ba, family room. SWIMMING POOL. Patios overhang, nicely landscaped. \$1325. 640-1327, 595-6188, Of. 720-8897.

NWPT SHORES-2Br, 2Ba
fam rm, twnhse, roof sundeck, attached car, amenities. \$895/mo. (213) 691-7537.

Newport Terrace
Spac, 3 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, clean Twnhse, pool, jog, etc. \$800. Agt. 544-1440.

BAYFRONT HOME
Elegant & spacious, 4 Br, 3 car gar, dock avail. \$2400/mo. 955-2473.

3 Br. Townhouse, powder rm, 2 Ba, frpic, comny pool. \$1000/mo. 673-8656.

Versailles condo, 102 Scholz Plaza, 249, N. 2nd, 2nd flr corner unit w/balcony facing developed courtyard. Incl w/ carpeting, drapes, d/w, elect range & gar dpsi. Extensive facil, incl pool, clubhouse & access to all amenities. Call Kate Davies 642-9057.

5 Bdr Somerset, Harbor View Homes, good loc, 936 Port Clarridge, \$1375/mo. Call Emerald Bay Realty 494-1840.

PANORAMIC OCEAN VIEW
Highly upgraded 4 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, fr/d. Pyl walled comm. \$2150/mo. 644-1480.

Poolside 2 Br. flat \$600 w/garage near beach see BEST Rty 539-6190 fee

SEA VIEW Executive home
3 Br, 3 Ba, frpic, ocean view. \$1850/mo. 644-7070.

SEAVIEW
4 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, New Bedford model, guarded area, comm pool & tennis. \$1700/mo. 644-5403, 644-8131.

Nwpt Crest 2 stry, 3 Br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 car, 2 1/2 ba, frpic, sundeck, dbl gar, pool, tennis, \$895. #6 Kamali. 962-0778.

Condo by beach, 3 Br, 2 1/2 Ba. security guards, frpic, 2 car garage, boat slip. Call after 4. 642-5412.

IMMAC/CHARMING
1BR, NEAR WATER. \$575. 499-4866 eves.

Tustin 2290
Newly ref. 3 Br, 2 Ba, 2 1/2 ba, 2 car, 2 1/2 ba, frpic, sundeck, dbl gar, pool, tennis, \$895. #6 Kamali. 962-0778.

Condo Unf. 2410
Delux 1BR near SC Plaza. Resort-like adult fric w/pool, gate. \$470-\$400 util less discount, or purchase option 775-2580.

Dana Pt 2 Br 2 Ba, pool, spa, sauna, walk to beach, marina. \$950. 970-7740.

YOU DESERVE IT!
GATED VILLAGE COMMUNITY, 3 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, 1800 sq. ft. of PURE LUXURY. Garages, SPAS in every home - master suite, dining rooms, wood burning fireplaces, micro-wave ovens, private patios & yards, gardener provided. ELEGANT LIVING only 15 minutes from Fashion Island, 7 minutes to S.C. Plaza. Just East of Newport Blvd. & So. of San Diego Fwy. \$1150/mo. 631-5439. 2473 Orange Ave., Costa Mesa.

Townhouses Unf. 2925
2 Br 1 1/2 Ba, recreation facilities, pvt beach, Niguel Shores, gate guarded-comm. 495-1651.

Balboa Peninsula 2607
VACATIONS/BAY VACATIONS w/pier till 5/26, or 2 Br, \$800, 1 Br, \$650/mo. 303 E. Edge-water, 1-871-2866.

Costa Mesa 2624
Furnished Bachelor \$400 plus security dep, incl cleaning. Off street parking. Small & quiet. Call 645-9604 to see.

CASA DE ORO
ALL UTILITIES PAID Compare before you rent. Custom design features. Pool, bbq, cov'd garage, surrounded with lush landscaping. No pets.

1 Br. Furn. \$520
1 Br. Furn. \$625
365 W. Wilson 642-1971

Lg 3Br, 2Ba, frpic, patio, encl yd, encl garage, nr Santa Ana Country Club, avail May 15. \$700/mo. 648-1936.

Sell with EASE! It's a BREEZE Classified Ads 642-5678

Apartment Furnished

Costa Mesa 2624
Nice 1 Br. dplx. Quiet. Very clean. 1 mature employed. No pets. \$345. 548-1021.

Irvine 2644
House to share, 3 bd, 2 1/2 ba, in Irvine. Comm pool, Jacuzzi, tennis crts, \$340/mo. Utills included. 657-8604.

Laguna Beach 2648
Studio apt, pty frnt. Walk to beach. Skyline, micro, pvt ent. No pets. \$375. 955-1819.

ON THE SAND SUMMER RENTAL
3 Br 2 Ba unit, wet bar, furnished, washer, dryer incl. Yearly or summer, encl'd garage. 5802 Seashore. TSL Mgmt. 642-1603

WOODLAND VILLAGE
Bach, 1 & 2 Br. Apts. Avail immed, pool, spa, L.R. carport. No pets. \$415
1 Br. \$385-550
2 Br. \$585-550
TSL Mgmt. 754-0081

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2 Br. \$585-550
TSL Mgmt. 754-0081

WOODLAND VILLAGE
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1 Br. \$385-550
2 Br. \$585-550
TSL Mgmt. 754-0081

Apartment Unf.

WESTLAKE VILLAGE
Bach, 1 & 2 Br. Apts. pool, spa, L.R. carport. No pets. Immed occupancy. Garage avail. 2 Br. 1 1/2 Ba. \$525-545
TSL Mgmt. 645-8122 642-1603

LUXURY CONDO
Walk to S. Cat Plaza. Fireplace, elegant French Windows, A/C in home security. 2 Bdrms, 2 Ba, also includes private club with tennis courts, pools, jacuzzi, saunas, beautifully decorated clubhouse and much more. \$750 includes most utility too. 549-3421, 3641 Bear St. (between Sunflower & MacArthur).

WOODLAND VILLAGE
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WOODLAND VILLAGE
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\$1.84 per day
That's ALL you pay
for a
30 day ad
in the

DAILY PILOT SERVICE DIRECTORY

DO IT NOW!
Ask for Sandra
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642-8678, ext. 322

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New & Respray, Remod.
carpentry, Lic. #414691.
Ability Bldrs 730-1900

Additions/Remodel

Add'l-Design-Remod.
Top quality. Low price.
Free est. Lic. 631-2345

Asphalt

Driveway-Parking Lot
Repairs-Sealcoating
S&S Asphalt 631-4199/Lic

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My Costa Mesa home nr
Victoria 642-8482

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LOVE BALLOONS
30 Helium Balloons del.
nytime, Perf. for all
occasions. Beautiful for
Mothers Day! 673-4419

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Have something to sell?
Classified ads do it well.

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Balloon Productions Un-
limited: Mothers Day
bright bouquets.
404-7550

Builders

RESID. & COMM'L
New-Remodel-Design
Low rates. 964-3940

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Call the expert I save you
\$5, 25 yrs. over-
seeing all types of construc-
tion. Contractor, purchas-
ing expert, contract labor or
just consulting. Call P.R.I.D.E. Construc-
tion, 645-3305.

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New cabinets, cabinet
color, bars & formica
countertops. 642-0881

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Repair-Alterations
Doors-windows-cabinets
Panel-patio-fences.
Jerry 546-4413

Carpet Service

Shampoo & steam clean.
Color brighteners, wht
crpts - 10 min. bleach.
Hall, liv/din. rms \$15; avg
room \$7.50; couch \$10;
chr. \$5. Guar. elim. pet
odor. Crpt repair. 15 yr.
exp. Do work myself.
Refs. 554-0123

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& REPAIRS. 30 yrs exp.
645-9031 (bef 8, aft 4)

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jobs. Remove old, re-
place w/new. 645-8512

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Loving & Responsible
Free week. Fenced yd
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Remodel/Repairs, comm.
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R.J. Hoffman & Son

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DRYWALL TAPING
All Textures & Acoustic
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large or small jobs.
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Electrician: new & repair

All types. Low prices.
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Gd rates. Free est. Lic.
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ALL ELECTRIC

Quality work, reas. rates.
24 hr service.
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For your wedding, the
acoustical beauty of voi-
ce & guitar. 673-8498

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SPRINGS-HINGES-NEW
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Lowest rates! 18 yrs
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Garage Door Operators

Garage Door Operaters,
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demonstration. Seacoast
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GARDENING

Topped/removed. Clean
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THE GREEN SCENE

Lawn-tree-shrub install
Tree trim/Removal
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Free estimate 548-6085

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GARDENING

Ambitious Japanese gar-
dening, weeding, edging,
mowing, trimming, spray,
cultivating, fertilizing.
964-2087

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Painting, carpentry, smt jobs.
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Fencing, tile, plumbing,
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& Small Moving Jobs
Call Mike 646-1391

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Furniture, Trash, Trees
963-5415 NORM

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Cleanups, yard/tree svc.
RANDY. 642-7647

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Handyman

Carpentry-Masonry
Roofing-Plumbing
Drywall-Stucco-Tile
& more. JB 646-9990

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Painting, carpentry, smt jobs.
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Furniture, Trash, Trees
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Foul air
 - 5 Pleased
 - 9 World: Pref.
 - 14 Vetch
 - 15 Swiss river
 - 16 Performed
 - 17 Aloud
 - 18 Scandinavian
 - 19 Lengthy look
 - 20 Belonger:
 - 21 Belittles
 - 23 Brides
 - 25 Slipper
 - 26 Encountered
 - 27 Garment
 - 29 Pop's mate
 - 32 Heroic
 - 35 Dogtrot, e.g.
 - 36 Half: pref.
 - 37 Lovers' —
 - 38 Desk
 - 39 Weave
 - 40 Edge
 - 41 Tumult
 - 42 Simple song
 - 43 High priest
 - 44 German
 - 45 Philosopher
 - 46 Cozy room

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51
52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65

Furniture 6025
King sized bed, mattress, frame & 1 set of sheets. \$100 for all. 851-8350
Super queen hide-a-bed, like new, cost \$900, asking \$300/obo. 640-7194
8' Sofa-bed, recliner chair, looks good, for less apt. to remove by Thurs. evening M.V. area. 951-2551 aft 6PM.
New Queen Mattress SIMMONS. \$200. 494-7953, 494-7462
Gold & green velvet sofa. \$60. 846-9624

Garage Sales
6 family, furn, appliances, glassware, dec items, sports equip, auto & bike parts. 5551 Glenstone, east of Graham bet Warner & Slater. Fri-Sat, 8:30 to 6:30
CONTENTS OF 2 HOMES - Collectibles included. 907 Walnut, HB. Thur/Fri.
Jewelry 6214
14K yellow gold ring w/round brilliant diamond, approx weight 1.043. Appraised at \$3,190, will sell for \$2,190. 240-6070
SACRIFICE (124 pc place settings, "DuBarry" by International, \$1700. 639-6005)
MUST SELL: Investment quality 9/16 c Sapphire, only \$2900! 840-8888

Machinery 6216
AIR CONDITIONER \$78 12,080 BTU's, 2 electric motors, 1 ea 1/2 hp, 1 full hp. Nu. \$40 ea. Elec stove & fan. \$75 obo. Call Gary 645-1731
FOR MOTHER'S DAY. Order a Balloon Bouquet with plant delivered by Dawn. Brighten up her day. 714/857-2379.

Miscellaneous 6218
1/2 length Brown Shadow mink, sz 10, \$2500 or bat. 639-6005
POOL TABLE 4x7' slate, custom wood design. Comes w/billiard light & wall unit w/cues. Valued at \$2000; selling for \$500 firm. 661-8237
SELL! Idle items with a Daily Pilot Classified Ad.

Miscellaneous 6218
Kawai-Grand, Ebony Black. \$2800. Call before 8AM 497-7026
Steinway 6' Ebony Grand Piano. Like new cond. \$6000 OBO. 642-1988

Miscellaneous 6218
Brunswick Pool Table 4x8, 3 piece slate, converts into ping pong table, comes with all accs. \$650. 646-5708 after 6PM.
A passenger golf cart, like new. \$1000. 675-4248 aft 5

Miscellaneous 6218
Rifles: 12 ga Mossberg, 10/22 Ruger, 22 Marlin & misc. Camping equipment at low prices. Call 646-4629
Lamp Store Going Out of Business: Large inventory, display furn, desks, file cabinet, cash register, light fixtures, storage bins, lamp parts. 631-7690.
Irvine Coast C.G. Membership. \$1400. Save \$100. 714/844-9076
Atari Game System, good cond. with 17 cartridges. \$200. 642-4570

Miscellaneous 6218
4x7' slate, custom wood design. Comes w/billiard light & wall unit w/cues. Valued at \$2000; selling for \$500 firm. 661-8237
SELL! Idle items with a Daily Pilot Classified Ad.

TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

COMB LETUP CITE
AVER IRONY AMOY
RESISTANCE SPUR
PRATER GUY TETE
REBUT FOR
AERO BEE TIRADE
GRETA GAMIN TOD
UNCOMMUNICATIVE
EIR BINDS LIVEN
SEEDS GEMNESS
AIR ARROW
BATE PRO DELETE
UNIT ABOVEBOARD
LIVE NOVEL BRAD
BLED TRETS ESPY

- 24 Cabaret host
- 27 Stiff shoe
- 28 Rhythm
- 30 Fail to say
- 31 Parasite
- 32 Instead
- 33 Container
- 34 Unresolved:
- 35 Profit
- 36 Cheats
- 38 Nonsense
- 42 Washed up
- 44 Bends down
- 45 Chic
- 47 Prodder
- 48 Bordered
- 49 Regular
- 50 AM or FM
- 51 Exercise
- 52 Bedouin
- 53 Skin opening
- 54 And others:
- 55 — Scotia
- 59 War victims:

13' Zodiac, 40 horse Mercury eng, Highlander trailer plus extras. \$3000 obo. day, 675-1796. 646-5707 ask for Tony
82 17' Aqua Sport, Oprey w/70 HP Evinrude, Center console \$10,000 OBO. 673-4354
1967 20ft Sabre Craft F/G cabin cruiser, head, galley, 120 HP Mercruiser I/O, VHF, D/S, full canvas, all safety equip., trailer incl. \$4995 offer. 551-1993 after 5pm.
22' Sabercraft, 165 hp, W/O, rec. depth finder + many extras, xint cond. \$8000/obo. 968-7641
17' Boston Whaler Montecito. 1979 85 HP Evinrude. Also trlr. \$5800. 642-0053 Eves
Volvo Tahiti, 16' Bowrider, Volvo I/O, needs work. \$1500 OBO. 675-7687
1980 26 ft. Pacemaker Flybridge, twin inboards. Fresh water cooled. Only 140 hrs. Like new. BBC slip. 29,995 675-2685. MC 213/469-6366
9' Avon Redcrest 4HP Evinrude, xint cond. \$700. 714/846-4212: 213/736-9983
Sail 7014
FOR SALE NOW! 16FT. HOBBIE CAT With a trailer, sailbox, life jackets, trapeze & oars. \$2500. Call (714) 548-8533 or (213) 380-9680 Mon. thru Fri. days & ask for Don.
Santana 20 w/trailer. 3 yr old. Xint Condition. \$7000. 673-0227 or 675-1714
CAL-25 Extra clean, 7 1/2 hp Honda, battery, 150 Genoa St w/Newport Beach slip, price reduced 644-5769
SANTANA 30' cheap \$ for 3800. Good boat for low \$38,000. 714/540-1077. P.P.
ISLANDER 30 MK II Diesel, wheel, wind instr, fatho, auto pilot, spinn, dodger, more. Xint cond. to race or cruise. \$39,995. Eves 831-8284; days 838-3645
73 HOBBIE CAT, 14' & trlr. \$900 OBO. 645-6372
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SAILORIE 24' Catalina. Good shape, good motor, good slip. Call eves, 649-2834
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Across - 1. Sooty, 2. Listen, 3. Old uncle explaining why he was late: "I got to talking with our neighbor and he just couldn't seem to stop LISTENING!"
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Today's Woman



Supplied by The Daily News

Volunteers changing; they're no longer all married, unworking

By GINNY OLSON DAVIES
Daily Pilot Correspondent

"Today's woman volunteer has changed dramatically," according to Bernie Kautz, director of the Community Volunteer Program for the Volunteer Center of South Orange County.

"This volunteer used to be Caucasian, usually married, not working, had two children and began to volunteer when her children entered school. Today, she is usually working, comes from different ethnic backgrounds, is often a single parent, and has been joined by an increasing number of male volunteers."

Thousands of Orange County women have been doing good deeds for decades. The heartbeat of volunteerism is the Volunteer Center of South Orange County.

Carol Stone, executive director, has a staff of two dozen employees and volunteers who placed over 4,500 volunteers in South Orange County in 1982. This represented a 156 percent increase since 1979. The staff serves 17 cities and 650 non-profit agencies. Their outreach also provides desks for interviewing

volunteers at Irvine City Hall, both Saddleback College campuses, Laguna Federal near Leisure World and in the Rea Community Center in Costa Mesa. Hundreds of other Orange countians apply directly to the agency of their choice.

Exemplifying this volunteer spirit are Pauline Campbell of Costa Mesa, who has devoted over 14,000 hours to Friendly Visiting among the lonely and the ill, and Beverly Cox who has served over 17,000 hours at Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach.

Orange County has many volunteers who have given many hours to serving their communities. A few are Julia Ramirez, TLC (Transportation, Lunch and Counseling for seniors); Cora Jean Martin, the Bower's Museum in

Bergeron, the Braille Institute in Santa Ana; Onalee Carter of Laguna Beach, South Coast Literacy Council; Beatrice Campbell, Fountain Valley Community Hospital; Virginia Rivas, Saddleback Community Hospital; Betty Schoonover, Huntington

(See VOLUNTEERS, Page 6)

Huntington Beach active in volunteer service

By PAT QUINER

Huntington Beach is an active volunteer city, with 65 percent to 70 percent of the people volunteering in one way or another, according to Suzanne Freeman, executive director of the Volunteer Center of West Orange County, whose function is to match prospective volunteers with agencies in need of help.

Many Huntington Beach residents were among those honored at the recent Carnation Bowl awards, sponsored by the Carnation Company and the Volunteer Center. Silver bowl recipient 22-year-old Larry Palomino was honored for her service as a candy dispenser at the Medical Center of Garden Grove. Though suffering from a kidney illness herself, requiring dialysis, Palomino contributed 1,100 hours assisting others in the acute health facility.

Others recognized at the Carnation Bowl awards for their community service were the patrons of Golden West College, whose 58 men and women contributed 2,130 hours to the support of college programs and students; and members of Huntington Beach Neighborhood Watch for their programs on crime prevention.

Volunteerism is frequently a two-way street, enabling volunteers to develop new skills or refine old ones prior to re-entering the work force, while at the same time contributing valuable resources to their community.

For more public information offices for the city of Huntington Beach, see the city's Volunteers in Partnership with City Government (VIPs) as such a program.

"This is not a social group at all," says Reed. "Part of the philosophy behind what we are doing is to bring in people who would like to polish their skills and who are trying to find employment. Five or six of our volunteers have gone into the private sector."

Typically, the eight or nine VIPs who volunteer as a regular part of their lives have clerical duties, while another 20 are in charge of help with social programs, such as the Fourth of July observances.

The scope of volunteering is wide and various and there are volunteer opportunities to appeal to every interest.

The American Red Cross, local high schools and churches, the Huntington Beach Playhouse, the historical society, the Friends of

LEES carpets Authorized DEALER SALE

Huge savings! Huge selection! Prices are lowered on our beautiful Lees carpets during this exciting sale. Hundreds of popular colors in the styles and textures you want for

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Featuring fibers of Du Pont **ANTRON**™ nylon.

Biofresh™ Carpets utilize the Sygard anti-microbial treatment. "Sylgard"™ is a trademark of Dow Corning Corporation.

A beautiful saxony plush carpet that brings a "rich, quality look" to your home at an affordable price. **13⁹⁵**

sq. yd. installed

Handsome appearance, soil-hiding ability and multi-color styling combined in a truly outstanding carpet. **16⁵⁰**

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An exciting multi-color carpet designed to enhance the look of any room in your home. **16⁹⁵**

sq. yd. installed

Thick, lush and luxurious, a solid color saxony plush you'll be proud to own for many, many years. **17⁹⁵**

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Day care centers fill growing need

By KAREN E. KLEIN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Ellen Jones remembers the morning she got a phone call from a frantic father.

"He called up and said his wife had walked out on him the night before and left him with the kids. He had to go to work and didn't have the vaguest idea what he was supposed to do," she says.

The scene is becoming increasingly familiar: not only with frantic fathers, but working mothers, couples who are in school and parents who must be away from home on an emergency. The common denominator is they all need adequate child care.

Jones, of the Orange County Children's Home Society Day Care Program, says her office fields more than 1,600 calls a month from parents either looking for or wishing to provide child care.

"We get more calls from women than men, about half from single parents and half married couples."

The need has increased, she says, especially in recent years, with the economy sagging and the "echo baby boom," (the children of adults born during the post-World War II baby boom) taking its toll.

But, while more day care facilities are opening, quality control is harder to enforce and prices are often restrictive.

In the Orange Coast area, day care prices are generally higher than they are in Santa Ana, or Anaheim, where the need is greater, Jones says.

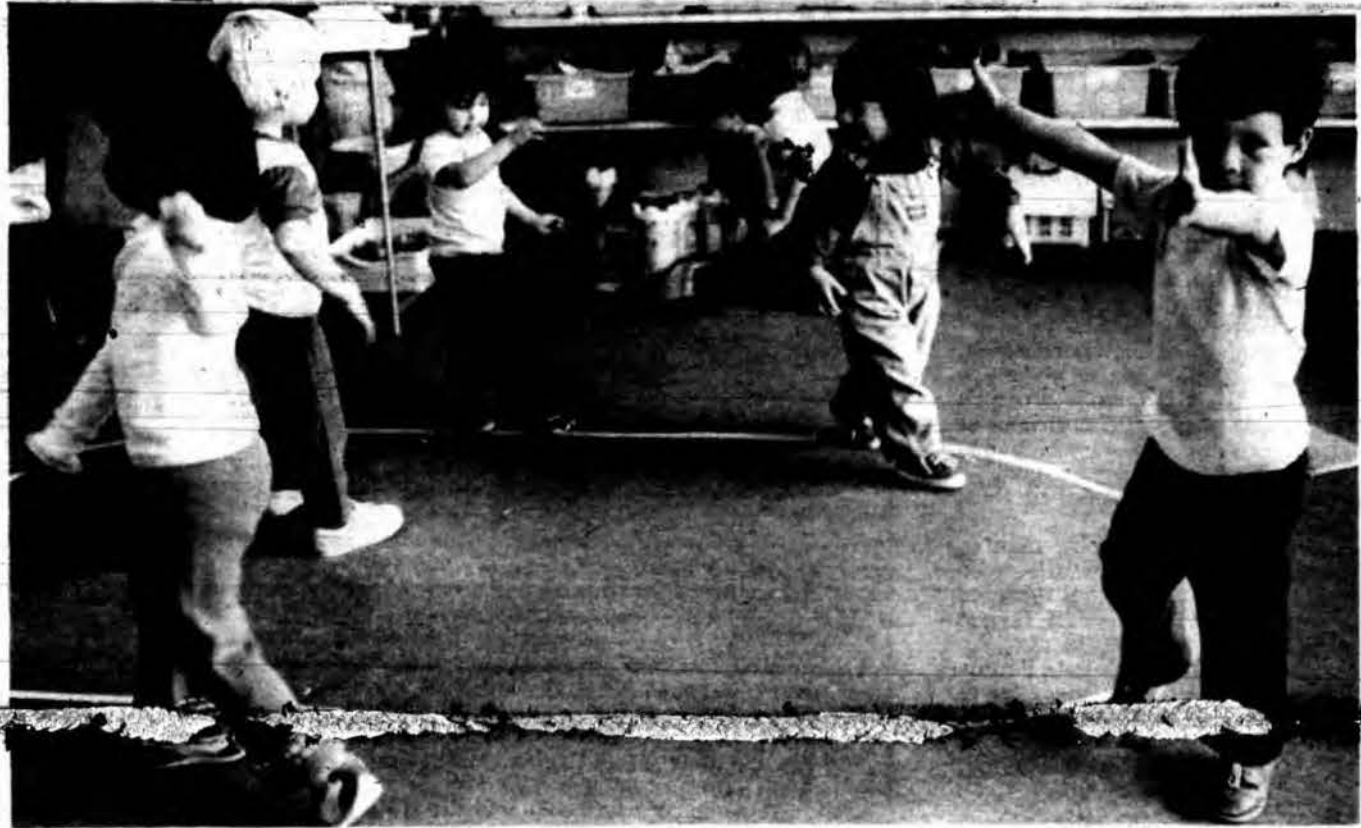
"In Santa Ana, you can still get preschool care for about \$45 a week," she says, "while if you're looking in Irvine, you'd probably have to pay about \$55 or \$60 a week."

The most prevalent form of child care is not the preschool center, but family home care, Jones says.

Most of the good facilities have waiting lists, even though many profit-making centers have seen enrollment drop along with the recession.

The real crunch comes in the availability of subsidized, low-income centers, according to Jones. Providing care for children whose parents are in low-income categories is increasingly difficult.

And cheap, quality day care is nearly non-existent, says Rita



Daily Pilot Photos by Lee Payne

Enjoying Child's Place day care center in Costa Mesa (from left) Matthew Carpenter, 3; Joseph Bashe, 2; Katie Nyeno, 4, and Stephanie Mutz, 5.

Jamieson, the director of the Assistance League of Newport Beach Child Day Care Center.

"We have a waiting list of 200 to 300," she says. Top-of-the-line day care facilities are often expensive, and many will not take infants — a day care dilemma of its own.

"Many preschools hire the bottom of the line — the teachers don't have degrees, and the turnover is incredible," Jones says.

She advises expectant parents to begin looking at possible day care facilities early — before the need is immediate.

"Write up a list of expectations, decide what is important to you in terms of day care," she says.

"Then talk to somebody that has experience with day care facilities and see if your expectations are realistic." She cites the case of the man who wanted a preschool teacher to teach his 9-month-old

daughter to read by using flashcards.

"I had to tell him that just

wasn't possible," she says.

The most important thing to keep in mind when selecting day care facilities, she says, is to go by your gut instincts. "Nine times out of ten, you won't be wrong."



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Women gaining in financial world

By LYNN KAHN
Daily Pilot Correspondent

"Great opportunities are in the future for women in the savings and loan and commercial banking industry, because government deregulation is leading to more diversified jobs," according to Ruthe Dillon, who started out as a teller and is now a vice president with Great American Federal Savings and Loan.

A resident of Newport Beach, Dillon said that just 12 years ago there weren't any women managers at Great American, but today the company, which has 138 branches, employs women as managers at 68 percent of their locations.

In fact, the vice chairman of the board is Lorna Mills, who merged her Laguna Federal Savings offices with Great American a few years ago. An assistant vice president, Bonnie Parker, who also is manager of one branch in Newport Beach, is the incoming president of the Orange County chapter of the Savings & Loan League, a national organization for both men and women.

Managerial posts at three Bank of America branches in Newport now are held by women, including Dee Mallot, Corona del Mar; Kathy Meany, Newport Hills; and Millie Wright, Balboa.

The first woman to hold a

division level managerial position at Pacific Telephone is from Orange County. She is Diane Dailacis of Fullerton who is customer service manager for three Southern California counties.

Another corporate giant, Southern California Edison, employs Eileen McClure, who lives in Newport Beach, as city area manager for South Pasadena, Temple City and San Marino. In addition, Gloria

Kemper and Virginia Leiphart of Westminster and Phyllis Kyker of Huntington Beach are managers in other divisions.

Sandy McMullen and Joe Ann Grewelle are the service bureau supervisors for Orange County at Southern California Gas Company. McMullen said, "the company is very interested in affirmative action and encourages women by offering training in both traditional and non-traditional roles."

At the Irvine Company, Joan Irvine Smith is a stockholder and a member of the board of directors. They also have two women who are vice presidents. One is Monica Florian, who is vice president of planning and policy development, and the other is Rita Tracy Lamkin, vice president of sales and marketing with Irvine Pacific, the company building division.

Also with the Irvine Company are Jan Wilson, manager of the commercial and industrial division; Jan Wilson, manager of marketing communications, community development division; Vickie Stowe, marketing manager, community cablevision; Karen King, director of retail shopping centers, and Elizabeth Rutherford, controller of the finance department, property management division.

Author captures action award

Wendy Weiss, author of the novel "The Lemonade Lady," has won the 1983 Orange County Book Award for Best Fiction. The award was presented at the Orange County Book Awards ceremony on May 3, 1983, at the Orange County Convention Center.

"The Lemonade Lady" is the story of a young girl named Wendy who, on a tour of the Orange County Fairgrounds, discovers a hidden world of secrets and lies. The novel is a fast-paced, action-packed story that will keep readers on the edge of their seats.

Wendy Weiss is a contributing editor for Orange County Magazine and is a book reviewer for the Los Angeles Times and San Francisco Chronicle. She also is a freelance writer and teaches a course in professional writing at Coastline Community College. She also conducts a program she wrote called "Loiter the Gopher," in primary grades in local schools, which instructs children on the proper way to brush teeth.

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One woman who made it to the top now tells other women how to

By JODI CADENHEAD
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Muriel Kaylin Mabry likes to tell other women how she became the chief executive officer of a company before she even knew what the title really meant.

It's a story that illustrates Mabry's own determination and shows how women can climb the corporate ladder if they're willing to first take a risk.

After 23 years as a secretary, Mabry finally managed to convince her employer to let her tackle sales. She was good, so good that another career counseling company hired her for a marketing manager position.

She landed the top spot at another small company after persuading the president to make her CEO if she sold \$5,000 the first month. She would work for free, she said.

"I was shaking. I didn't even know what a CEO was," said Mabry, having only seen the term on a chart.

Glamorous as the title sounded, the pay was not terrific, she said. Convinced that she had found the key to success she started her own company in 1976 called Woman's World International, now valued at \$500,000.

Most of the women who walk

into the Santa Ana company for career advice believe they are underpaid and undervalued at their current job.

"If a person comes to us, they're looking for ways to use their talent," said Mabry. "What they're really asking for is permission to go for it."

In her book, "The Woman's Key to the Executive Washroom" and through her seminars and counseling Mabry has come up with what she calls "eight keys to success."

- 1) Crisis: We don't move without them.
- 2) New goals and dreams: It's okay to start over and say goodbye.
- 3) Drive: You need tenacity.
- 4) Resilience: You have to be over.
- 5) Cunning: Put your emotions aside and look at alternatives.
- 6) Facing courage: Faith in yourself, God and in your convictions.
- 7) Risk: Nothing happens until you risk.
- 8) Love: Without love no one will listen to you.

Men looking for the key to the executive washroom now make up 10 percent of the clients at Woman's World.



Muriel Mabry offers tips for success.

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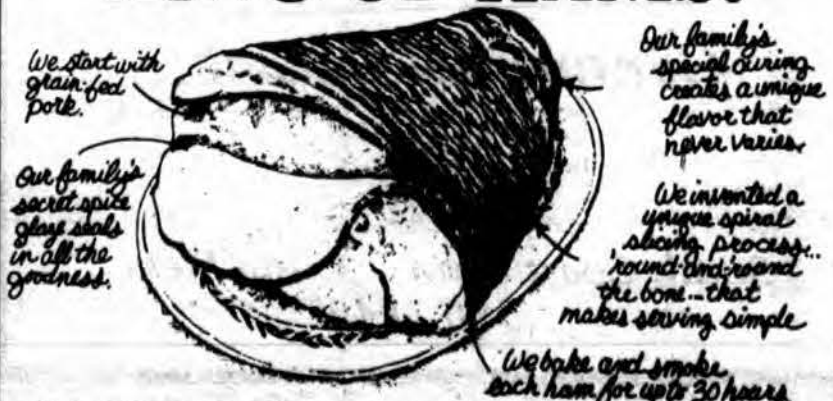
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Volunteers abound

From Page 2

Intercommunity Hospital; Nelly Allen of Laguna Beach, art teacher in the schools; Sema Levinson, Chairman of the Advisory Council of R.S.V.P. (Retired Seniors Volunteer Program) and founding president of the Orange County Chapter of Older Women's League; Dora Gatlin, Doctor's Hospital of Santa Ana; and Helen Lyons, South Coast Medical Center in South Laguna Beach.

Last year 31 percent of the volunteers were placed in social services, 28 percent in health services, and 12 percent in education. However, 28 percent of all requests received were for business administration, clerical and computer skills.

The need for these skills is acute. In spite of this discrepancy between applicants and requests from the non-profit agencies, Kautz said "When volunteers come to our office

wanting to do something for which there is no request, we become creative in developing volunteer jobs by calling these agencies and describing their abilities."

With many volunteers now in paid employment, it has become necessary for the Volunteer Center staff to encourage non-profit agencies to consider flex hours in order to utilize the working woman who also wants to volunteer.

Another development on the volunteer scene is the placement of the older woman wishing to return to the work force. "By starting as a volunteer," said Kautz, "she gains self-esteem, invaluable training and finds herself back in the networking of the job market."

Orange County women also volunteer in activities related to church, recreation, political and community action, the arts, culture and justice.



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'Getting physical' keeps mind alert

Aerobics, yoga popular and effective exercises

By CHRISTINE DECKER
Daily Pilot Correspondent

After a full day of work, probably the last thing most people feel like doing is more work — especially the physical kind.

But something happens as you lace up those running shoes or slip into a colorful leotard. Energy seems to return, say most women who work out regularly.

"If I don't work out, I just sort of 'blub' around the house. Exercising

"They come to look good and release tension."

is my way of getting energy and keeping mentally alert," said Sharon Baylies, 40, of Laguna

Baylies is a mother who works fulltime as an advanced placement English teacher at Mission Viejo High School. She runs about 50 miles a week, mostly in the early morning hours before work. After work, she teaches several aerobic classes at Nautilus in Northwood.

"All this takes a lot of discipline, but I've found as we get older we have to make personal fitness our number one priority. It's the one activity that makes all your other efforts fall into place. Also, at a time

in my life when I could be adding on a few pounds, I'm actually losing pounds each year," she said.

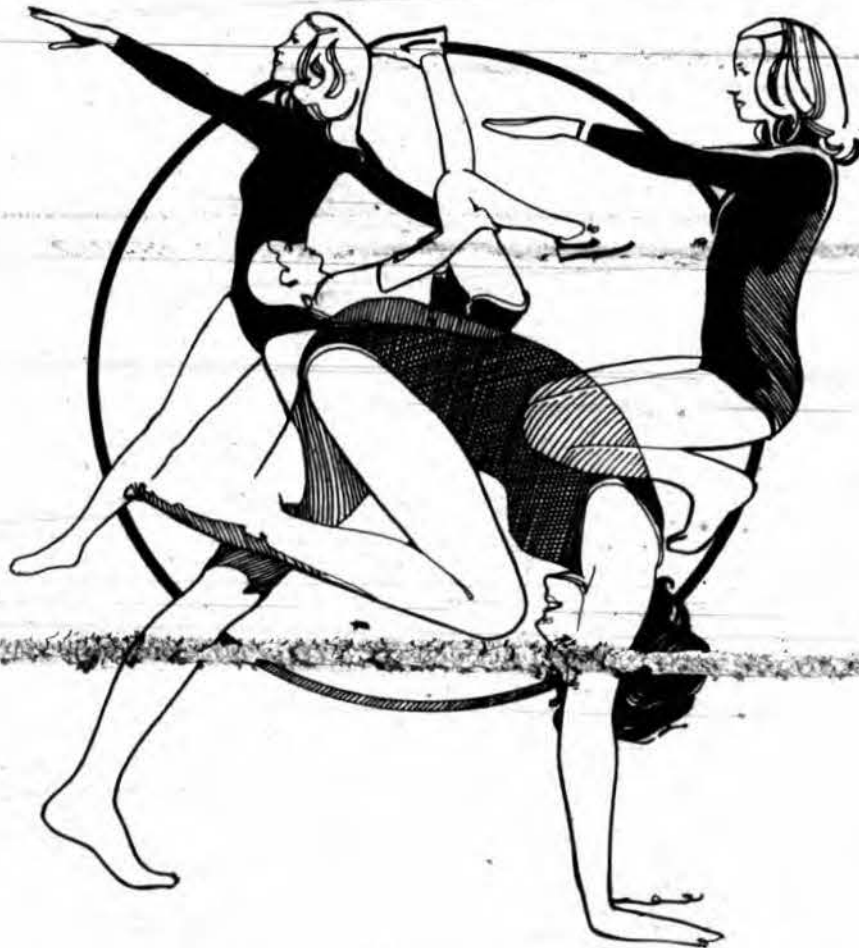
Aerobics combines the health and figure benefits of jogging with the fun and vigor of dancing. It tones, trims and firms the body, according to aerobic expert Jackie Sorenson.

Classes are offered through most local community or recreational services, through private clubs and area colleges and universities. Fees run from about \$30 to \$60 depending on the length of the program. Community colleges charge only for parking and a small health fee.

But if all this stretching and jumping around sounds too strenuous, try yoga. Yoga can accomplish fitness and also reduce tension.

Yoga is a good fit for those who haven't been in a regular fitness program. It's for those who don't like large groups or fast movements. It's also a way to get in tune with your body, so when something stressful occurs, you know how to handle it," said Paula Murphy, who teaches several classes through Irvine Community Services.

She said she got interested in yoga on the advice of her dentist as a way to stop grinding her teeth while she (See PHYSICAL, Page 8)





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Physical fitness helps keep the mind in shape

From Page 7

slept. Many of her students are referred by their doctor as a way to lower blood pressures.

Yoga only about 15 minutes a day. The cost of the course is about \$30 for eight weeks.

Sally Stanton combines dancing and aerobics in her dance fitness programs for Newport Beach and Corona del Mar's recreation department. The emphasis here is on dance rather than floor exercises.

"We have women who are doctors, lawyers, mothers, anywhere from 20 to 80 years old. They come to look good and release tension," said Stanton.

She also offers dance fitness classes for full figures. In fact, it's a requirement to be at least 25 pounds overweight to get in the class. It isn't so fast moving, so it isn't so discouraging, she said. Soon this class will be offered by Laguna Beach's recreation services.

There's "lite" beer, "lite" cigarettes and now there's "fitness lite," a program Stanton designed for elderly people or those who haven't exercised for a while and prefer a "lite" workout.

Most of her classes are relatively small — about 20 people — so she's able to give more personalized attention, which, she said, motivates people to come back each week.

The cost for Stanton's classes is \$1.85 per session.

Local colleges and universities such as University of California, Irvine, Saddleback Community College and Orange Coast College have a wide array of classes for the hope-to-be fit.

Orange Coast offers a computerized personal fitness class worthy of an Olympic contender's training program.

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"You have to do the workouts because you're monitored by instructors. It's also worth two credits if you follow the regimen," said Sue Brown, dean of the division of health and physical education.

The "regimen" could include weightlifting, floor exercising, treadmill workouts or other activities depending on a person's needs.

and more popular with women in the last few years.

"Women used to think if they exercised — or especially lifted weights — they'd get big muscles like men. But that's genetically not possible. It's been a gradual process of education to change this myth," said Brown.

Orange Coast also offers aqua calisthenics — a series of exercises done to music in the shallow end of a pool.

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Women picking up check more easily

Executives offer ways to avoid embarrassment

By JOY DEE ANTHONY
Daily Pilot Correspondent

It used to be that a woman never paid for a restaurant meal unless she passed the money under the table.

Today many female executives consider it their prerogative. And they offer advice on how to avoid potential awkwardness, both in picking up the tab and in conducting the luncheon.

"Awkwardness occurs when the person loses command of the situation," says Barbara Luther, a Newport Beach resident and a regulatory affairs consultant for the Food and Drug Administration who often entertains medical manufacturers in a restaurant.

A simple phrase such as "I'd like you to be my guest" quickly establishes who will be entertaining and who will be entertained.

She believes in being "firm, not coquettish. Most men relate to that." If necessary she tells them, "let's not have any arm wrestling over the check." Then when the bill arrives, "draw plastic when ready." Like many others, she feels that credit cards are the most convenient (See WOMEN, Page 10)



Judithe Goldberg advises, 'The waiter knows who will be paying the check.'

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Women picking up checks with more authority

From Page 9

method of payment, and the smoothest.

If a male client seems uncomfortable Dorothy Bono, Balboa Island, corporate account executive for Voit Technical Services in Anaheim, smiles and says "this is women's lib."

depends on who's promoting whom."

Joy Kenworthy, president of Joy Kenworthy Corporation, an executive search firm, finds that calling ahead and speaking to the manager or to the maitre d' is often a good idea. She likes to give them

see it merely as a means of getting acquainted.

Marsha Biritz, national product and services administrator at Coldwell Banker, a real estate firm in Newport Beach, sees it as a time of "laying the groundwork," though she adds, "there is a certain social quality to it." Oftentimes she may be taking out prospective employees. "I like to see how they handle themselves in a social situation," she explains.

Kenworthy, in her executive recruiting duties, finds that "business is best taken care of prior to the luncheon." You don't use entertaining as a way to get a client. She feels that people who think that

to get a charge at The Ritz, if possible," Kenworthy says. "Talk to the secretary of the person you're entertaining to find out what kind of place would be special."

Luther likes the Balboa Bay Club, Cano's and Le Biarritz, all in Newport Beach. Goldberg prefers Rothschild's, Ambrosia or the University Athletic Men's Club where she has special privileges in the "men only" dining room. Sometimes she entertains out in Europe or Mammoth, where she enjoys skiing with clients.

Drinks may be more important to some clients. Bono recalls a client who suggested: "Let's drink our lunch." If this should happen she

"It's the same as two men going out on a business meeting. It depends on who's promoting whom."

"Usually, they laugh and accept it."

"When you get to a certain level in business," Judith Goldberg, president of Goldberg Inc., a Newport Beach financial planning authoritative manner. The waiter knows who will be paying the check. Certain clues tip him off: "I'll order the wine or ask for the check," she says.

On the other hand, Goldberg doesn't press the issue. She feels no "need to pay" if her client wishes to treat. "It's the same as two men going out on a business meeting. It

her credit card number over the phone to make things easier. When you do handle financial arrangements at the table, she advises not deliberating over the tip or writing down the purpose and cost of the lunch there and then.

Perhaps the policy at Ambrosia typifies what will most likely be found in all restaurants of the future. "The person who makes the reservation, whether male or female, gets the check, the price list and the menu," says James Conway, a manager there.

The purpose of entertaining out varies with the person. Most do not

"The person who makes the reservation, whether male or female, gets the check, the

lunch will clinch a deal are "misguided."

What makes a good setting for a business lunch? Most point out the benefits of a quiet place and one which is likely to impress the client.

"If a person does a lot of entertaining, I would suggest trying

advises "don't try to keep the pace. Let them do whatever they want."

Luther believes that you should "plan your business social entertaining the same way you would plan your business presentation."

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Women holding forth as entrepreneurs

By LYNN KAHN
Daily Pilot Correspondent

"Rich person, poor person, beggar person, thief,
Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief."

That isn't exactly the way you remember this rhyme? The words have since been updated to accommodate the women who have established a solid footing as entrepreneurs and professionals.

Harriette Witmer, for example, is owner and chairman of the board of Deepwater Chemical Company of Costa Mesa, which extracts iodine products from oil for pharmaceutical and industrial uses.

When her husband was killed in an accident 13 years ago, and even though she had not been active in the family business, she took over the company reins. The company, which grossed \$500,000 in 1970, is expected to gross \$9,000,000 this year.

In 1982, she was the first woman to be elected president of the Chemical and Allied Trades, a national organization with headquarters in New York. "It has been a long time coming, but in the last three or four years, women have been accepted in the industry and are succeeding on the ladder to upper management," Witmer said. She is constantly assisting and encouraging young women in this endeavor, and she advised them "to approach male chemists as a peer."

Patricia Lucas of Newport Beach

has included the words, "The Boss," on her business cards so that no one has a doubt that she owns and operates a car dealership, and she is not just an office employee. Her Hightower Toyota Motors is in La Crescenta.

The Orange County Chapter of the American Institute of Architects has elected Betsy Dougherty as its first woman president for the coming year. She and her brother are partners of Dougherty & Dougherty in Newport.

Another architect who owns her firm is Linda Taylor of Newport Beach. Other women, such as Eleni Boukidis of Ware & Malcolm, Irvine, are now entrenched in this former male-dominated field.

Marje Adams is a Newport Beach financial planner. She is certified and registered with the Security & Exchange Commission, and is affiliated with "Private Ledger," a company licensed to operate in 30

Other women in male-dominated careers include Judy Jensen, who is a stockbroker with Dean Witter Reynolds in Newport, and Marcia Mitchell, a certified public accountant in Costa Mesa.

In Newport Center there are many businesses owned by women, including Marjorie Simon of Bogie's Place restaurant; Rhonda Noble of Dans un Garden perfumery; Mary Clifford of Going Places Travel; Candy Morgan and Stacey Murphy



Patterson of Sweet Life bakery; Helen Perior of Motherhood maternity shop; Alisha Haddad of Apropos and Heidi Spar of Back Street dress shops; and Carol Rooten of Benchley Luggage.

The general manager of the shopping center is also a woman, Barbara Roppolo.

Even though it is for men only, one of the founders of the Newport Beach Athletic club, is a woman,

property owners and is on the board of directors.

"WE CAN" is an organization that supports and assists women executives, and this year the group is headed by a lawyer, Victoria Avey, who also is president of the Orange County Women Lawyer's association. The latter group now has 163 members, 71 of whom have offices in Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach and Irvine.

\$

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\$

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Daily Pilot Photo by Charles Starr

Police capture HB man in trailer park shootout

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN
And ROBERT BARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

About 40 residents of a Huntington Beach mobile home park were evacuated early today after a resident apparently went berserk, exchanged gunfire with police and barricaded himself in his home for three hours.

Huntington Beach police Lt. Bruce Young said the gunman, identified as Kennard R. Warrick, 53, surrendered at about 3 a.m. after 45 minutes of telephone negotiations and two volleys of tear gas were used by

SWAT officers who surrounded Warrick's home. He resides in the Huntington By-the-Sea travel trailer area, 21871 Newland St.

Warrick, who is employed by the city of Huntington Beach in the street cleaning division, was taken to the jail ward at UC Irvine Medical Center with a single bullet wound to the right inner thigh, apparently suffered in the exchange with officers.

Hospital officials said Warrick was in fair condition early today. Young said the man was "extremely disoriented and appeared mentally disturbed"

when he finally surrendered to officers.

One police officer, Norman Evenson, required eye cleansing to remove fragments that struck him during the gunfire exchange with Warrick, Young said. But he said no other police officers or civilians were hurt during the incident.

In addition to the evacuation of park residents living near Warrick's home, officers closed off Pacific Coast Highway between Beach Boulevard and Magnolia Street because of the fear stray gunfire might reach

the traffic lanes.

The drama began at about 11:30 p.m. yesterday when residents called police to complain that Warrick had apparently "flipped out," according to Young.

Park manager Lloyd Usrey, 68, said he was called out when Warrick allegedly began scuffling with other residents.

"He has a mother in Whittier. And I understand from people in the park that he had some problems earlier in the day."

Young said four officers surrounded Warrick's home.

THE ORANGE COAST

Daily Pilot

COAST EDITION

WEDNESDAY MAY 4, 1983

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

25 CENTS

County rejects American Airlines

By JEFF ADLER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

American Airlines' hopes of beginning service from John Wayne Airport next month were grounded today as Orange County supervisors voted to temporarily block any new airlines from joining existing carriers at the already overcrowded facility.

The three supervisors present at the morning meeting — Thomas Riley, Harriett Wieder and Roger Stanton — voted unanimously to adopt such a ban, placing the board on a path that seems headed for a courtroom showdown.

Shortly before the supervisors convened to consider the resolution, which surfaced only

late yesterday afternoon, American Airlines spokesman Al Becker vowed, "If need be, we will pursue legal actions."

The resolution, drafted at the insistence of Riley, blocks the entry of any new air carrier at JWA until a new airport access plan is enacted, now scheduled for June 1984.

One important provision of the

resolution directs that any new access plan, which allocates flights among competing airlines, be based upon an airline's daily airport noise performance. Preference in flight allocations would be given to the airlines with the quietest takeoff record.

The moratorium on new airlines at the airport is intended (See AIRLINE, Page A2)



Daily Pilot Photo by Charles Starr

Preventing prom tragedy

By STEVE MARBLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Prom night is three days away and Lisa McManigal is worried. She knows students and she knows that prom night often ends in tragedy.

Along with other seniors at Corona del Mar High School, she has launched a crusade against drinking and driving.

"We want people to have fun," she says, "but we want them to live to tell about it."

Signs like "Drink + Drive = Death" and "Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk" have gone up at the campus. Contracts promising no drunken driving have been mailed to parents and students.

The idea comes without pressure from administrators, teachers or parents. In fact, students claim some faculty members have been less than encouraging.

"Some students laugh and say 'but I like to drive drunk.' But most support us," says McManigal. "Peer pressure is so strong in high school that it's better the message is coming from fellow students."

Newport Beach police officer David Sens

says he was surprised when the students called and asked him to talk at a school assembly.

"Normally the peer pressure in high school is to not conform, to screw up. This was a change — a nice change," says Sens.

Traditionally, Sens says, prom night is an accident waiting to happen. Last year, a Newport senior was killed in an alcohol-related accident after the prom and the year before a girl was killed in an accident before graduation ceremonies.

He says drunken driving statistics in Newport Beach are scary. Last year, 1,701 people were arrested on suspicion of drunken driving and 260 accidents were blamed on intoxication. Figures, this year, are climbing at the same pace.

In preparing for the week-long drinking and driving crackdown, McManigal met with a victim of a drunken driver. The woman had lost a leg and now is confined to a wheelchair.

"I learned a lot from her. I learned that a lot of people don't care. The guy who hit her had been involved in five hit-and-run accidents. He didn't care."

"But," she adds, "I saw that it hadn't crushed her spirit or gotten her down. She got mad and fought back."

Laguna antenna defeated

By STEVE MITCHELL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

There goes the neighborhood. That pretty much sums up the opinion of two dozen Top of the World residents who showed up at City Hall last night to oppose installation of a microwave antenna in their hilltop Laguna Beach community.

And, at the end of the lengthy hearing, the residents gained the victory. The City Council, which urged Storer Cable TV to find another location for its tower and bowl-shaped antenna.

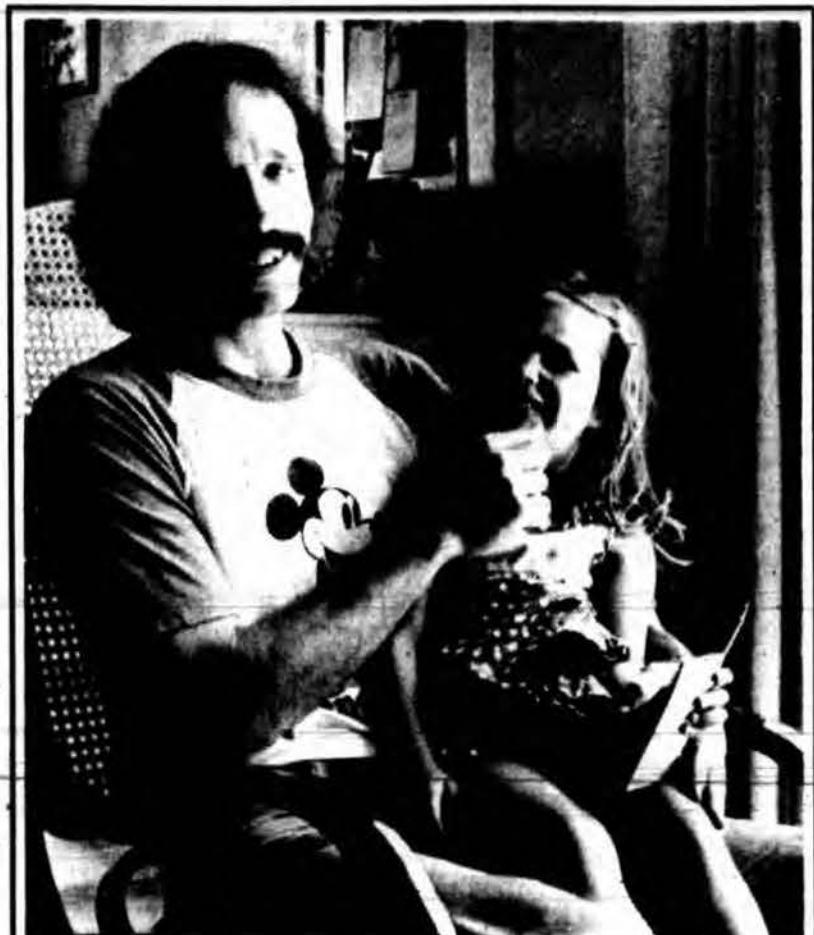
Storer TV sought permission to install a tower containing a microwave antenna, as well as four other radio wave antennas on water district property near Cresta Way on Alta Laguna Boulevard.

Neighbors cited a variety of reasons why they did not want the 25-foot tower in the community, including obstruction of views, devaluation of properties and health hazards they associate with microwave radiation.

Armed with photographs of the proposed site, the residents used pen and ink to show how tall the tower and antennas would be.

And, despite a report from an engineer declaring the microwave antennas safe in proximity to humans, the residents said they had their doubts.

Council members told Storer officials to find another location for their tower, suggesting non-populated areas, such as an emergency access road between Top of the World and Arch Beach Heights.



Daily Pilot Photo by Jodi Cadenehead

Ordeal over? Mesan gets job interviews

By JODI CADENEHEAD
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Things are looking a bit brighter for Paul Reins, the unemployed Costa Mesa man who called the Daily Pilot Friday after running out of hope and food for his family.

Two local companies, which asked not to be identified, said they would be willing to talk to Reins about a sales job.

The 27-year-old father said he was grateful for the offers, but was just worried now about how he was going to pay his \$535 rent this month.

"I'm just shocked that anyone called," said Reins. "I didn't think there were any people left who could really hear and see."

Reins hit a streak of bad luck when the last two companies he worked for either went bankrupt or refused to pay him.

His plight apparently touched several readers, who volunteered to do what they could.

"I'm a widow," said one woman. "I don't have much, but he doesn't have anything."

A Corona del Mar man sent a \$100 check and a note saying, "Recently I have run into some good fortune and I would like to share my good luck with someone who has not been so fortunate."

Once a successful salesman with a nice home, Reins found himself last week unable to even buy juice for his 3-year-old daughter, Janelle.

"It just breaks your heart," said one woman who promised to organize her church group to help. "When the spirit moves you, you've got to get busy."

New kindergarten program popular

By JODI CADENEHEAD
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

From the long line of what Americans are willing to wait for comes a new one — kindergarten.

Half a dozen young mothers waited up to 10 hours yesterday to register their youngsters for a developmental kindergarten class at Costa Mesa's Killybrooke Elementary School.

"I thought people might be

spending the night," said Gail Pierce, 30, who was in line at 8 a.m. to register her son Sean at 6:30 p.m. "He's just starting to blossom. This will allow him to grow and mature at his own pace."

Killybrooke and Wilson Elementary School are the only schools in the Newport-Mesa School District that offer the less academic program geared to (See MOTHERS, Page A2)

INSIDE

Festive food for Mother

There's more than flowers and perfume to give Mother on her day. Why not give of your time by preparing a festive brunch in her honor? Recipe ideas begin on Page C1.



Hall of Fame

Orange Coast College has inducted its first three honorees into its own Hall of Fame. Page A4.

Today's Woman

The female of the species has made substantial social and economic progress over the past few years, and it's chronicled in a special section called Today's Woman.



Edison High pitcher Jeff Kwo came within two outs of pitching a no-hitter in the Chargers' 9-1 Sunset League baseball victory over Westminster. Page E1.



Orange County students celebrate Law Week by learning about lie detectors and Polygraph testing. Page B1.

INDEX



Mary Bennett

Mary Bennett, pioneer Mesa teacher, dies

Mary Bennett, one of Costa Mesa's first teachers, died yesterday. She was 83.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Harbor Fellowship Bible Church at 23rd Street and Orange Avenue, Costa Mesa.

Mrs. Bennett moved from Michigan in 1920 to take a teaching job at the old Costa Mesa school at 17th Street and Orange Avenue, where she earned \$1,200 a year.

She retired in 1961 after teaching a total of 27 years and taking time out to raise her son, Ted.

Survivors include her son, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, all of Costa Mesa. Donations may be made to the Bible Church Missionary Fund.

MOTHERS WAIT...

From Page A1

teach children according to maturity and ability and not by chronological age.

School principal Les Ferguson said he expected Killybrooke would only have enough space in the four-room, 114-pupil kindergarten class to accept seven students from outside the school area.

As a result, parents reading books and lounging in lawn chairs waited all day for the chance to enroll their child.

"You couldn't have told me 10 years ago I'd do this," said Johanna Zekaria, 36, who waited more than eight hours to register

Laguna entrance on hold

Laguna Beach City Council members made it clear last night they want more citizen participation before moving ahead with a consultant's plan for sprucing up the Laguna Canyon entrance to town.

At issue is proposed uses for a combined 4.5-acre parcel adjacent to the Festival of Arts, which currently is under multiple public and private ownership.

The study area includes a sewage treatment plant, a city parking lot and storage yard, a power substation, an uncovered flood control channel, and some undeveloped private parcels.

The city is considering combining the properties to create a "Village Entrance" that would enhance the rather drab canyon entrance to the town.

Alternatives suggested by a city-hired consultant have included commercial uses, such as hotels, restaurants and shops, multi-level parking structures, and demolition of the half-century-old sewer treatment plant.

But speakers urged the council last night to hold off on the consultant's study until more public meetings can be held.

They said the Village Entrance should contain more community uses, such as low-cost housing for the elderly, a community center inside the Spanish-style treatment plant, some additional public parking, and perhaps permanent homes for the city's Historical Society and the Free Clinic.



Kitchen of Alberta Moore's home in Costa Mesa littered with debris, animal excrement.

'Animal House' in shambles

Woman, menagerie evicted from 'filthy' home in Mesa

By JODI CADENHEAD
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Alberta "Birdie" Moore considered herself an animal lover, but police called to her Costa Mesa home this week found it shoe deep in animal droppings, dead flies and trash.

The 53-year-old woman, who was cited last June for keeping 14 dogs, cats and rabbits, was evicted Monday after allegedly failing to make a single payment on her two-story home at 251 Flower Ave.

Animal control officer Mike Doyle said it was one of the worst scenes he has seen in his nine years on the job.

"There were a half inch of dead flies in the window," he said. "The stench from the dog urine and fecal matter was enough to knock you out. It was something to behold."

Real estate broker Scotti Ward said Moore allegedly left behind boxes of animal fecal matter piled to the ceiling, rotten food, papers and two cats.

"The house was destroyed," said Ward. "She demolished the place in less than one year."

Doyle said Moore apparently piled her animal brood in her car and took off, telling no one where she was headed.

Before buying the Costa Mesa house last year, Moore had lived in Laguna Beach and Irvine.

where neighbors also complained about the animals.

Last August, Moore pleaded guilty to charges of keeping more than four animals and was placed on three years probation with no fine.

In an interview last summer, Moore said she looked at the animals as her family.

"I think people have done me far worse than my animals," she said. "The worst thing they've done is tear up a few pillows."

Rats aiding UCI skin graft tests

By GLENN SCOTT
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

UC Irvine medical researchers are hoping a new drug they're testing today with rats may turn out to revolutionize the way major burn victims receive skin grafts.

The drug, Cyclosporine, reduces the body's immune system so new skin, or other body parts, aren't immediately rejected. At the UCI Medical Center Burn Unit, Director Bruce Achauer said the drug may mean burn victims who now must undergo a series of skin grafts could get new layers with much less surgery and with less chance of bacterial infection.

"We're very close to giving it a try in a lot of severe burn cases where we know there is a high mortality rate," he said.

So far, researchers, including David Furnas, Charles Hewitt, Kirby Black and Achauer, have worked strictly with rats by successfully transplanting legs from brown Norway rats onto white Lewis rats.

The rats treated for 20 days prior to the transplant have functioned normally for three months after the surgery without more drug treatment. Rats not given the drug have had the transplants rejected.

What makes Cyclosporine different from other immunosuppressant drugs, says the researchers, is that it doesn't break down the body's defenses to infection.

Thus, its possible uses are

great. Researchers say it could be used to help re-attach limbs or fingers or to ease organ transplants where rejection is a critical problem.

Yet to be determined are the long-term effects of the drug. Its use in non-life threatening cases is still far down the road, researchers say.

For now, the UCI team is most interested in the drug's benefits in saving major burn victims.

"The potential applications are mind-boggling," said Achauer. "If you give Cyclosporine to anyone without serious risk of complications, it's going to revolutionize plastic surgery."

This is why: Today, burn victims either undergo repeated surgeries to be covered with patches of their own regenerated skin or they're given skin from cadavers. The cadaver skin, however, is often rejected, forcing more surgery.

The researchers believe the drug would suppress the body's immune system so it wouldn't reject the cadaver skin, meaning significantly fewer operations and less risk of infection.

David Rothenburg, the 5-year-old boy whose story has been well publicized, is in the hospital at UCI. Achauer said the new drug might have helped him. He has burns on 90 percent of his body.

"It will take two to three months to cover him with his own skin, during which time he's exposed to infection."

Judges looking for help

Faced with ever more crowded courtrooms and burgeoning criminal and civil caseloads, Orange County's judges are looking for a little extra help.

The Board of Supervisors agreed yesterday that the county's jurists need some extra assistance and agreed to ask the state Legislature to add six new judges to the county bench — four in Superior Court and two in Municipal Court.

The new Municipal Court judges would be assigned to the South County and Harbor divisions of the court.

For the Superior Court positions, the board's action was contingent on the state's agreeing to provide block-grant monies to help pay for court operations. The state currently is paying about \$1.2 million per year for the court operations of 20 judges.

Last year, the county withdrew its request for three additional Superior Court judgeships when the state declined to provide the block-grant funding for them, according to Janice Robinson, a county analyst.

The recommendation to ask for the additional judges was made by the county's Legal-Judicial Systems Committee, composed of supervisors, judges and law enforcement officials.

If the positions are approved by the state, the new judges would begin their terms on the bench Jan. 1, 1984, Robinson said.

Will police ketchup to Red Vandal?

By GLENN SCOTT
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Irvine police are hunting for a man caught vandalizing Irvine High School by squeezing small packets of ketchup onto walls and windows.

They would like to catch him red handed.

The ketchup caper began yesterday morning when teacher Bruce Baron spotted the suspect, not a student, stomping on the plastic packets and squeezing them by hand onto a building.

Baron handled the sticky situation by ushering the man off campus, but not before the ketchup kook threw his car in reverse and backed the teacher against a wall.

Baron, who has a California license plate number, though, and police Sgt. Dick Bowman said investigators hope to catch up to the suspect to charge him with trespassing.

POLICE LOG

Newport Beach

A stereo set and a pair of bucket seats were stolen from a Volkswagen Rabbit parked outside an apartment complex in the 800 block of Seagull Lane.

A garage burglary that may have taken place as long as three years ago was reported yesterday. Camping gear, antiques and a set of wine glasses worth a total of \$1,710 were taken from the garage on the 1500 block of Santiago Drive.

A portable stereo radio worth \$479 was reportedly stolen during a party at a residence on the 2800 block of Carob Street.

A 39-year-old Costa Mesa man was found dead in a room at the Newport Sheraton Hotel. The cause of death was not known.

An attempted break-in was reported at a residence on the 1500 block of Placencia Avenue. A would-be burglar cut a hole in a screen door but couldn't get past a deadbolt.

Costa Mesa

A chase by police through a north Costa Mesa residential street ended with two men surreptitiously burglarizing a home along the 1300 block of Watson Avenue. Gerardo Ramirez Alcantar, 22, and Victor Zamora, 19, both of Santa Ana, were taken into custody. About \$300 in household items were recovered.

The Male Man at 2300 Harbor Blvd. was held up at gunpoint yesterday by a blond-haired man who fled on foot with \$700 in cash and \$200 in jackets. No one was hurt.

Laguna Beach

Neighbors on Canyon View Drive complained of an "excessively loud parrot" on their street. Police asked the owner to quiet the pet.

Several people were seen breaking windows in a vacant house in the 600 block of Cliff Drive but by the time officers arrived, the vandals were gone.

A beige purse inside a locked car was stolen near Main Beach late Monday and the owner said it contained \$275 in cash.

Irvine

Burglars netted \$610 in belongings from a house in the 900 block of Del Mar Avenue.

A woman living on Woodnymph told police a \$2,000 diamond ring was missing from her home.

Two men involved in a traffic accident on the 17000 block of Fitch got into a fight yesterday. Police were called in to break it up.

A woman told police yesterday a man in a car at Jamboree Boulevard and the San Diego Freeway was exposing himself to passing trucks.

Huntington Beach

The Evan Sporting shop at 18892 Beach Blvd., was robbed at about 7 p.m. yesterday by a lone gunman with a blue steel revolver. The loss was estimated at \$200.

WEATHER

Coastal

Mostly fair this afternoon and tonight, becoming partly cloudy tomorrow with a chance of drizzle in the morning hours. Mostly sunny tomorrow afternoon and evening. Highs 67 to 73, lows 57 to 62.

Elsewhere, Point Conception to Mexican border and out 80 miles, winds 12 to 18 knots this afternoon over outer waters with winds easing to 10 to 15 knots as you move south. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Southwest swells 2 to 3 feet. Some cloudiness tomorrow morning with west-southwest winds 12 to 18 knots.

Smog

Where to call (toll free) for latest smog information:
Orange County: (800) 445-3826
Los Angeles County: (800) 242-1022
Riverside and San Bernardino counties: (800) 367-4710
AQMD Episode Center: (800) 242-4666

Temperatures

Albany	78	64
Albuquerque	73	33
Amarillo	72	35
Anchorage	40	43
Asheville	68	57
Atlanta	73	59
Atlantic City	82	57
Austin	80	58
Baltimore	81	70
Bilings	80	43
Birmingham	71	56
Bismarck	60	33
Boise	62	40
Boston	73	54

Clouds, drizzle due

Wednesday, May 4

Brownsville	84	70
Buffalo	52	46
Burlington	71	56
Casper	57	37
Charleston, SC	77	68
Charleston, WV	67	58
Charlotte, NC	80	63
Cheyenne	56	35
Chicago	51	41
Cincinnati	60	53
Cleveland	77	54
Columbia, SC	84	62
Columbus	61	52
Dayton	70	52
Denver	54	49
Des Moines	61	37
Detroit	66	44
Duluth	48	44
El Paso	65	27
Fairbanks	78	39
Fargo	39	29
Flagstaff	70	35
Great Falls	64	26
Hartford	63	38
Helena	70	59
Honolulu	84	70
Houston	75	60
Indianapolis	58	48
Jackson, MS	70	59
Juneau	67	64
Kansas City	45	42
Las Vegas	64	44
Little Rock	79	49
Los Angeles	66	51
Louisville	61	51
Lubbock	75	57
Memphis	75	57

SURF REPORT

LOCATION	SIZE
Huntington Pier	1-2
Santa Ana River Jetty	2-3
40th St. Newport	2-3
22nd St. Newport	2-3
San Clemente Pier	1

Water temperature: 62 degrees; Swell direction: S/W.

Tides

TODAY	TIME	HEIGHT
Second high	6:33 p.m.	3.6
Second low	11:07 p.m.	3.0
TOMORROW	TIME	HEIGHT
First high	4:03 a.m.	3.8
First low	11:41 a.m.	0.4
Second high	6:58 p.m.	3.8
Second low	12:39 p.m.	0.4
The sun will rise at 6 a.m. tomorrow.		
The moon will rise at 2:20 a.m. tomorrow and set at 12:52 p.m.		

AIRLINE REJECTED BY COUNTY...

From Page A1

to allow completion of a study that will consider what impact the entrance of new air carriers would have on the airport and airport-related facilities.

American Airlines announced last week amid much fanfare that it would begin service from JWA on June 9. The airline had

been working with county airport officials for more than two months to satisfy county requirements for access.

Newport Beach attorney Raymond Ikola, representing the airline at the meeting, told supervisors he didn't think it fair that they "change path on a

dime."

The attorney added, "I thought Orange County was a bastion of free competition and that's what American Airlines wants to do, compete freely in Orange County with a very expensive aircraft which meets the county guidelines."

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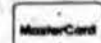
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NATION

Reagan plans to name citizen panel on drugs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In another step aimed at stopping large-scale drug trafficking, President Reagan intends to name a 15-member citizens commission to investigate organized crime, according to administration sources. In an effort to educate the public about new criminal organizations, including motorcycle gangs and their links to drug-trafficking, the citizens commission would hold public hearings around the country over the next three years.

\$1 million in a wheat field

CELESTE, Texas — More than \$1 million in bills and coins wound up in a North Texas wheat field after an armored truck swerved into a ditch and flipped over several times, authorities said. Currency sacks each contained between \$100,000 and \$200,000 and were not broken during the crash. Coin sacks, however, burst open in a narrow part of the field. "I'd never seen that much money stacked in one place before," Sheriff Bobby Young said. "It's sort of what you always dream about — a million dollars scattered in a wheat field."

Drinking, pregnancy risk studied

WASHINGTON — Women who drink heavily during pregnancy run an increased risk of having defective babies, but those who drink moderate amounts of alcohol are at no more risk than those who drink rarely or not at all, a new study by Boston City Hospital shows.

Las Vegas grocery workers strike

LAS VEGAS — Nearly 4,000 food store employees were off the job today after store owners locked the workers out following a selective strike at one of the food chains. Members of United Food and Commercial Workers Local 711 struck the Smith's Food King store chain Monday, throwing picket lines around 15 area stores.

Gary mayor wins close primary

GARY, Ind. — Richard Hatcher overcame one of the toughest election challenges in his 16 years as mayor to defeat City Councilman Thomas Crump in the Democratic primary last night.

STATE

Feminist leader returns to state

FULLERTON — Feminist Ginny Foat has returned to Southern California after a Louisiana judge released her on \$125,000 bail pending trial on charges of murdering an Argentine businessman in 1965. Her spirits are "very good," her attorney, Robert K. Tuller, said today several hours after he flew with Foat from New Orleans.

Hedgecock new San Diego mayor

SAN DIEGO — County Supervisor Roger Hedgecock, reversing a 10,000 vote defeat in the primary, scored a narrow victory in the first special mayoral election in San Diego's 133-year history, thwarting Port Commissioner Maureen O'Connor's bid to become the first woman mayor of the nation's eighth largest city.

Air Force shares dump cleanup cost

LOS ANGELES — Cleanup efforts for the Stringfellow acid pits will get an estimated \$1 million from the Air Force. Capt. Johnny Whitaker said that the Air Force is thought to be responsible for 3 percent to 4 percent of the total chemicals dumped at Stringfellow near Riverside, and when the total cleanup cost has been determined, the Air Force will pay its portion.

LA wants to impose income tax

LOS ANGELES — The City Council, warned of ballooning budget deficits, voted today to impose a city income tax or city sales tax. Legislators said such a move was unlikely, though not impossible, but if Los Angeles does impose an income tax, it would join several other cities that currently have one, including New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Detroit, Louisville, St. Louis and Cleveland.

WORLD

Shultz shuttles back to Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Secretary of State George P. Shultz returned to Israel today, still hoping for an agreement this week in the Israeli-Lebanese withdrawal talks and saying Lebanon had "really extended itself" to reach a compromise with Israel. Shultz flew to Jerusalem after intensive discussions with President Amin Gemayel, Foreign Minister Elie Salem and other Lebanese officials.

19-ounce baby girl 'doing well'

LONDON — A two-week-old baby girl who weighed 19 ounces at birth and measured 12 inches from head to toe, is "doing well" in a London hospital, doctors said today. Identified only as Suzanne, the baby is one of the tiniest ever born. She was delivered 15 weeks premature after a pregnancy of 24 weeks.

Belushi case hung up in court

TORONTO, Canada — An extradition hearing is expected to last several days for 35-year-old singer Cathy Evelyn Smith, who is charged in the drug-overdose death of comedian John Belushi. "There are minimally a half-dozen issues that will be raised," defense attorney Brian Greenspan said.

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MAIN OFFICE

330 West Bay St., Costa Mesa, CA.
Mail address: Box 1560, Costa Mesa, CA 92626

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Earthquake could have been worse

Tremor of 6.5 magnitude seen causing deaths if it had hit San Francisco

COALINGA (AP) — Authorities examining the devastating Central Valley earthquake say there are a variety of reasons why the destruction wasn't worse — including the small, rural nature of the town and its many one-story wooden buildings.

The quake left 47 injured among the population of 6,500 and many millions in damage, although a complete estimate has yet to be made. The preliminary estimate for the business district was \$25 million.

The quake, which registered 6.5 on the Richter Scale, rumbled along a previously unmapped fault about five miles out of town, some 150 miles southeast of San Francisco.

If a quake of the same magnitude had struck San Francisco, the damage would have been much worse, said Dr. Bruce Bolt, director of the University of California seismology station at Berkeley.

He said there are many tall masonry buildings in San Francisco similar to the ones that collapsed in Coalinga, where they were only one or two stories high.

"I think there may be fatalities" in San



Map locates Coalinga, with downtown area shown in inset.

Francisco from a quake of the same size, he said. "The chances of disaster are much higher in San Francisco," which also has a much larger population — 850,000.

Robert Lacombe, in his book "Earthquake Country," said the reason for devastation is that "buildings suffer during an earthquake primarily because horizontal forces are exerted against structural designs that often are meant to contend with only vertical stress."

"When the give-and-take of any structural element is unbalanced, the rigid, weaker elements are fractured and torn loose," he said.

Authorities said more than half the buildings in Coalinga were 40 years old or more, but had never been made earthquake-proof and hadn't been through a strong earthquake, according to Roger Scholl, technical director of the Earthquake Research Institute in San Francisco.

Still others note that the quake might have been worse if it happened at night when people are asleep rather than during the day when people can react more quickly.

Quake hit major oil facilities

COALINGA (AP) — Pumping facilities that handle 43 percent of Northern California's crude oil needs were knocked out by the big Coalinga earthquake, but oil company officials say the damage doesn't seem to be serious.

"We suffered some major damage, but no catastrophe," Claude Fiddler, Northern California drilling manager for Chevron USA, said yesterday.

The Monday quake, measured at 6.5 on the Richter scale, was centered in an oil field producing more than 30,000 barrels of heavy-grade crude daily. That's only about 2.6 percent of the total used by the state's refineries.

But pumping plants in Coalinga propel crude oil through major lines linking San Francisco Bay area refineries with fields as far south as Bakersfield. And those plants, handling about 43 percent of Northern California's need for crude, were stopped when the quake hit at 4:42 p.m. Monday.

Getty Oil Co.'s 20-inch diameter pipe, which can carry 230,000 barrels a day, will be inactive until workers have a chance to inspect it for leaks for 50 or 60 miles on either side of the quake center, said Getty spokesman Frank Parisi.

A 150,000-barrel-a-day Chevron line wasn't damaged and resumed pumping on yesterday, company officials said.



AP Wirephoto

Pond of water reflects damaged building in Coalinga after earthquake jolted the small town Monday.

Coalinga vows to rebuild

COALINGA (AP) — As Coalinga continued to surge with aftershocks, safety inspectors marched door-to-door today signing "death warrants" for scores of buildings as they assessed the cracks and rubble from a devastating earthquake.

"No part of the city is untouched," said Mayor Keith Scrivner. But he added, "We can build again, and we will."

With hundreds of homes and offices fit only for the wrecker's ball, dazed inhabitants pitched tents on front lawns or slept outdoors on sofa beds.

Many homes "aren't livable any more, because our foundations, their roofs or their main bearing walls are completely wrecked," said city spokesman Robert Semple.

Some of Coalinga's 100 businesses may get the repair-or-rip-down decision today. A partial list may be posted of those destroyed or deemed unsafe, he said. But which of Coalinga's 2,600 houses would be condemned and which allowed to stand was not yet known.

At least 300 houses suffered major damage from Monday's earthquake, the initial inspection showed. The preliminary damage estimate remained at \$25 million for the business area downtown alone.

Assessing the buildings were three-man teams representing the California Office of Emergency Services, the Army Corps of Engineers and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Church stripped of tax-exempt status

By The Associated Press

The state Board of Equalization has ruled that the Rev. Robert H. Schuller's opulent Crystal Cathedral, which holds concerts that command prices of up to \$150 a seat, should be stripped of its tax-exempt status.

The board also ruled yesterday that six other facilities operated by Schuller should lose their property tax exemptions because they have been used by profit-making groups and other non-exempt organizations since 1979.

The 2,875-seat Crystal Cathedral is the centerpiece of Schuller's \$30 million-a-year evangelical empire, which stems from his Garden Grove Community Church. Schuller began operations in a drive-in theater in the community of Orange in 1955.

The cathedral's use for commercial activity is unprecedented in scope, state officials have said, citing appearances by Lawrence Welk, Victor Borge and Fred Waring.

Schuller's attorney, Thomas Bost, said the church would appeal to the board and, if that fails, to the courts.

"This church is commercialized to a much greater extent than I've ever encountered in the state," said a Board of Equalization investigator, William Grommet. "They will have to change their methods of

operation in order to receive the tax exemption in 1983."

Of the 29-page ruling, Grommet said, "It's a reminder to other ministers not to hold concerts in their sanctuary."

The state tax investigation covered church activities in 1981 and 1982.

Last Dec. 20, the board revoked all property tax

exemptions for the Orange County church under religious, welfare and charitable use tax categories because church officials had not supplied complete tax information to the state.

The amount of money at stake in yesterday's rulings, while sizable, was seen as less important than the precedent.



**Gem
Talk**

By J.C. HUMPHRIES
Certified Gemologist, A.G.S.

DIAMOND PRICES
going up again?

De Beers Consolidated Mines, the South African industrial firm which mines and sells most of the world's diamonds, has given the signal that diamond prices will be going up again. Because De Beers, through its Central Selling Organization, markets more than 80 percent of all diamonds sold, it has been able to raise the cost of uncut diamonds by 3.5 percent. This follows an increase of 2.5 percent last September. The increase came, says De Beers, because of increased demand by consumers in the U.S., Japan and West Germany. In other words, the ancient law of supply and demand is at work. The increased demand for diamonds might also be another indication of economic recovery. The market for gem-quality diamonds had tailed off last year, following a market peak in 1980. De Beers took action to keep diamond prices firm. They withheld some stones from the market. The diamond industry goes to special trouble to see that the value of diamonds is protected. Historically, diamond prices have matched or outpaced the rate of inflation. The pricing system helps consumers by protecting the value of what they buy.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Boys Club sets
Newport auction

The eighth annual Harbor Area Boys Club auction will be held Friday at the Marriott Hotel in Newport Center.

The goal is to exceed the \$29,000 raised last year. The theme of the auction is "Bids for Kids."

Viewing of auction items begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25 each and available at Boys' Club branches in Newport Beach, Irvine and Costa Mesa.

Organizers of this year's auction are **Richard Power** and **Bette Lawson**.

• A low-cost rabies clinic will be held Saturday in Laguna Beach for dogs and cats, and the cost is \$3.

Clinic hours for dogs is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and from 1 to 2 p.m. for felines. The clinic is co-sponsored by the Laguna Beach Animal Shelter and the volunteer Pet Responsibility Committee.

The shelter is located at 20612 Laguna Canyon Road and the phone number is 497-3552.

• Newport Harbor Panhellenic will hold its annual mother-daughter information party, 2 p.m., Saturday at St. Michael and All Angels church in Corona del Mar.

College sorority members from area schools will assist in presenting a program on sorority activities and planning for rush.

• Laguna Beach High School's spring concert will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Artists' Theater, featuring the 50-voice concert choir.

Selections will include spirituals, contemporary folk songs, German and Scottish folk songs and more.

Other groups include the vocal productions ensemble, the concert band, wind ensemble and symphonic band.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and proceeds go toward the music scholarship fund.

• Dr. **Harold Koopowitz**, UC Irvine arboretum director, will discuss plant extinction at the annual Friends of Newport Bay meeting tomorrow.

"Cry of the Marsh," a new state department of Fish and Game movie on Upper Newport Bay, will be shown and Fish and Game official **Carl Wilcox** will discuss future plans for the bay's ecological reserve.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held at the Park Newport Apartments at Jamboree and San Joaquin Hills roads. The meeting is open to the public.

• The Laguna Beach Free Clinic will be the beneficiary of proceeds from the 11th annual Cottage Restaurant Benefit Dinner Tuesday.

Tickets are a minimum donation of \$8 for the dinner, prepared by owner **Harry Moon** at the restaurant at 308 North Coast Highway.

For information or reservations, call the Free Clinic at 494-0761 or the Cottage at 494-3023.

Merit
scholars
selected

Several students from Orange Coast area high schools are among 2,000 recipients nationwide of college-sponsored four-year National Merit scholarships.

Winners will receive \$1,000 to \$8,000 over four years of undergraduate study at the college or university financing the awards. The scholarships are sponsored by 190 U.S. higher education institutions, both public and private.

The college-sponsored scholarships, worth \$9 million nationwide, were the last of three National Merit award announcements made for 1983.

Area winners included Paul Kevin Wood of Huntington Beach, Huntington Beach High School; Paul G. Floyd, Mission Viejo, Mission Viejo High School; Sharon K. Sprague of Los Alamitos, Los Alamitos High School; and Nora J. Perren of Santa Ana, Foothill High school.

OCC plans
to borrow
for payroll

Coast Community College District trustees have unanimously agreed to issue \$5 million in short-term notes to eliminate a temporary shortage of funds anticipated during part of the coming school year.

The money will be used to meet payroll expenses. The notes will be paid off when the district receives the money it is entitled to from state education funding and tax revenues.

District officials said borrowing through short-term notes is a common practice among local school districts. The Coast district includes Orange Coast in Costa Mesa, Golden West in Huntington Beach and Coastline colleges.

The college district already has issued layoff notices to 114 full-time teachers and administrators and is studying other means of erasing a \$5.5 million deficit anticipated in next year's budget.

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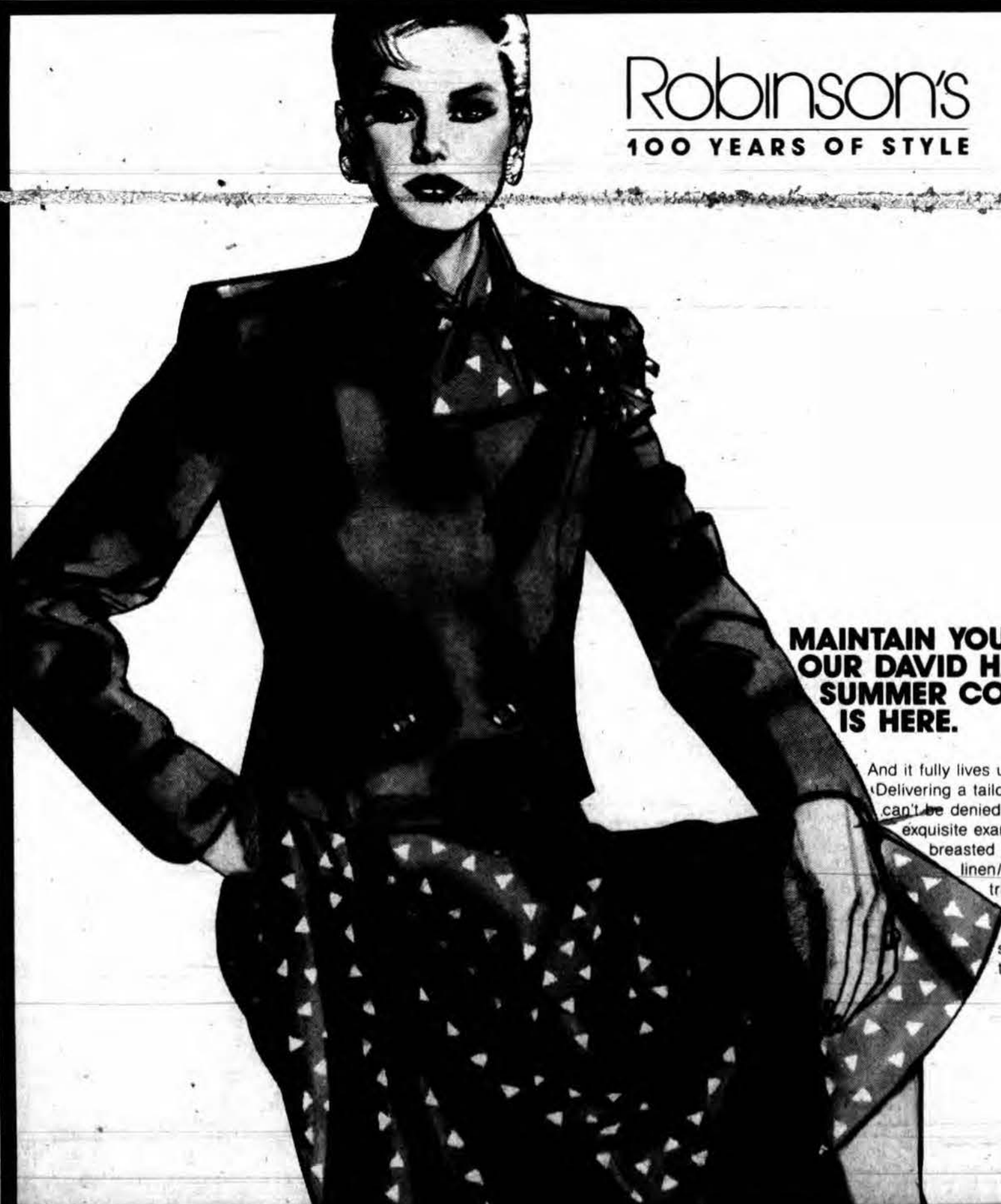
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Women gaining in financial world

By LYNN KAHN
Daily Pilot Correspondent

"Great opportunities are in the future for women in the savings and loan and commercial banking industry, because government deregulation is leading to more diversified jobs," according to Ruthe Dillon, who started out as a teller and is now a vice president with Great American Federal Savings and Loan.

A resident of Newport Beach, Dillon said that just 12 years ago there weren't any women managers at Great American, but today the company, which has 138 branches, employs women as managers at 68 percent of their locations.

In fact, the vice chairman of the board is Lorna Mills, who merged her Laguna Federal Savings offices with Great American a few years ago. An assistant vice president, Bonnie Parker, who also is manager of the Newport branch.

Newport is the incoming president of the Orange County chapter of the Savings & Loan League, a national organization for both men and women.

Managerial posts at three Bank of America branches in Newport now are held by women, including Dee Mallot, Corona del Mar; Kathy Meany, Newport Hills; and Millie Wright, Balboa. The first woman to hold a

division level managerial position at Pacific Telephone is from Orange County. She is Diane Dailacis of Fullerton who is customer service manager for three Southern California counties.

Another corporate giant, Southern California Edison, employs Eileen McClure, who lives in Newport Beach, as city area manager for South Pasadena, Temple City and San Marino. In addition, Gloria

Kemper and Virginia Leiphart of Westminster and Phyllis Kyker of Huntington Beach are managers in other divisions.

Sandy McMullen and Joe Ann Grewelle are the service bureau supervisors for Orange County at Southern California Gas Company. McMullen said, "the company is very interested in affirmative action and encourages women by offering training in both traditional and non-traditional roles."

At the Irvine Company, Joan Irvine Smith is a stockholder and a member of the board of directors. They also have two women who are vice presidents. One is Monica Florian, who is vice president of planning and policy development, and the other is Rita Tracy Lamkin, vice president of sales and marketing with Irvine Pacific, the company building division.

are Linda Martz, marketing manager of the commercial and industrial division; Jan Wilson, manager of marketing communications, community development division; Vickie Stowe, marketing manager, community cablevision; Karen King, director of retail shopping centers, and Elizabeth Rutherford, controller of the finance department, property management division.

Newport author captures women's fiction award

The California Women's Press award for Best Fiction in 1982 has been won by Joan Talmadge Weiss of Newport Beach for a film script for children, which was produced at the Braille Institute in Anaheim and will be aired on Channel 50 five times in May.

Entitled "Just Like Me," the story line has an unusual twist of a sightless 10-year-old girl escorting a boy of the same age, who has normal vision, on a tour of the Braille facility.

"Out of three days of shooting, we ended up with 13 minutes of film," Weiss said. "It proved to me how much cutting must be done to perfect a movie." Viewing dates are May 10, 12, 13, 14 and 27.

The film, which Weiss and assistant will be shown on PBS at noon, Sunday, May 15, and this special is named "Beyond Blindness."

Author of two books, "Home for a Stranger" and "The Lemonade Lady," Weiss is a contributing editor for Orange County Magazine and is a book reviewer for the Los Angeles Times and San Francisco Chronicle. She also is a freelance writer and teaches a course in professional writing at Coastline Community College. She also conducts a program she wrote called "Lofer the Gopher," in primary grades in local schools, which instructs children on the proper way to brush teeth.

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Women picking up check more easily

Executives offer ways to avoid embarrassment

By JOY DEE ANTHONY
Daily Pilot Correspondent

It used to be that a woman never paid for a restaurant meal unless she passed the money under the table.

Today many female executives consider it their prerogative. And they offer advice on how to avoid potential awkwardness, both in picking up the tab and in conducting the luncheon.

"Awkwardness occurs when the person loses command of the situation," says Barbara Luther, a Newport Beach resident and a regulatory affairs consultant for the Food and Drug Administration who often entertains medical manufacturers in a restaurant setting.

A simple phrase such as "I'd like you to be my guest" quickly establishes who will be entertaining and who will be entertained.

She believes in being "firm, not coquettish. Most men relate to that." If necessary she tells them, "let's not have any arm wrestling over the check." Then when the bill arrives, "draw plastic when ready." Like many others, she feels that credit cards are the most convenient (See WOMEN, Page 10)



Judith Goldberg advises, 'The waiter knows who will be paying the check.'

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