



The president gets tough with Congress and says he'll veto any tax hike. Stories on Page A3.

We're earning — and spending — more money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income rose a strong 0.8 percent in April, the government reported today. It was the biggest one-month gain since last summer. In addition, the Commerce Department report said personal consumption spending rose a full 1 percent, an encouraging signal that sales and production will continue rising.

Today's report said total personal income rose \$20.2 billion to an annual rate of \$2.679 trillion in April after gaining 0.6 percent in March.

Other details:

American workers' wages and salaries increased \$12.8 billion after rising \$9.1 billion in March. Interest income on investments rose \$2 billion. April's total income translates into \$9,741 for every man, woman and child in the United States, based on a population estimate of 233.8 million.

County realizing driving ambition?

May soon be car capital

By KAREN E. KLEIN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

If current growth patterns persist, Orange County some day will be the car capital of the nation, experts predict.

And with that distinction will undoubtedly come more smog and more traffic, they say, but not necessarily more deaths.

Recent statistics from the California Department of Motor Vehicles show that, just as you expected, the Golden State has more cars than anybody — 13,292,130 on the books for 1982, to be exact. And Californians drove 165, (See COUNTY, Page A2)



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Orange County firefighters come to the aid of "victims" injured in a staged train wreck.

Pilot Photo by Lee Payne

County learns from 'disaster'

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

There was a major train wreck at the Orange County International Raceway near Irvine Tuesday, involving 100 victims.

The U.S. Marines, California Highway Patrol,

county sheriff's deputies and firefighters, Irvine police, six ambulance companies, eight hospitals and Orange County Transit District buses took part in the massive rescue and treatment efforts.

Fortunately, the "accident" was only a drill, part of a

countywide mass casualty test designed to determine how local health and safety staffs would cope if three serious incidents occurred simultaneously.

In addition to the train wreck (staged with buses), a high-rise fire was simulated

in Orange, and a shooting and hostage crisis was enacted in Buena Park.

"The preliminary indications are that this was a good exercise," said county spokesman John Bushman. He said the results of (See DISASTER, Page A2)

Hot times lie ahead for Coast

By STEVE MITCHELL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

It was hot today, it'll be hot Thursday and Friday and, most likely, it'll be hot all weekend long.

The mercury was expected to top the 90-degree mark in inland Orange County for the second day in a row today, with National Weather Service forecasters saying it will be only a degree or two cooler Thursday.

The heated air prompted Orange County Fire Department officials to issue a red flag warning for brush fires in high-risk areas of the county.

Department spokesman Jeff Taylor said a red flag alert may be issued late today as strong winds and high temperatures continue.

The alert would send firefighters and inspectors to patrol wilderness and undeveloped areas, looking for fires.

A high pressure ridge off the coast sparked the season's first Santa Ana winds, and Tuesday's temperatures were just four degrees shy of a record 96 degrees recorded in Los Angeles May 17, 1982.

So far, the winds have kept the smog at bay, but Jim Birakos, deputy executive officer of the South Coast Air Quality Management District, predicts some unhealthy air beginning Thursday — especially in the Los Angeles basin area. Southern California's spring

smog season is more than a month old, but AQMD officials say it's been one of the clearest on record.

"We've gone deeper into this year without a smog alert than any other year I can remember, and I've been here for 17 years," Birakos said.

He said the extended rainy season, as well as controls on (See HEAT, Page A2)

HB assails marshland 'blackmail'

By ROBERT BARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Angry Huntington Beach officials claim the state Coastal Commission has gone too far and that it's time to go to the mat.

Prompting the hard feelings — Councilman Ron Pattinson calls it blackmail — is the demand by the coastal commission staff for the city to provide 1.25 acres of marshland at another location in return for permission to line a half-mile section of a flood control channel.

According to Fish and (See MARSH, Page A2)

Bullet train noise 'would be muffled'

By GLENN SCOTT
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A high-speed bullet train would pass through Irvine in an eight-foot-deep trench meant to muffle noise, promoters of the proposed system promised Irvine residents Tuesday night.

The trench would be excavated through most of Irvine and Tustin, said Lawrence Gilson, president of sponsoring American High Speed Rail Corp. It would include room for lowering the existing Santa Fe Railway tracks, which Gilson

noted has been a city goal for several years.

Speaking at an Irvine City Council study session — in a hot and stuffy meeting room at Deerfield Elementary School — Gilson said feasibility studies on lowering the tracks were finished only last week.

His promise to foot the bill for the multi-million dollar trench project is the first public works commitment made so far to any community along the proposed Los Angeles-to-San Diego line (See BULLET, Page A2)



Daily Pilot Staff Photo

Bullet train proponent Kent Olson explains plans to Irvine City Council.

Woodbridge group nixes apartments

By GLENN SCOTT
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Several hundred residents of Irvine's Woodbridge Village objected Tuesday night to Irvine Co. plans to build luxury apartments rather than condominiums on two choice lakeside locations in their neighborhood.

They said the apartments will reduce their property values and overload the area and village recreational facilities with too many people.

It seemed everyone who

attended a three-hour meeting at Woodbridge High School had questions for Irvine Co. representatives. Some just had comments.

"I want to see landowners there. I don't want to see apartment dwellers," said one man who explained that he bought his home with the understanding that condominiums would be built near him at the southern end of North Lake.

He, like many other speakers, (See APARTMENTS, Page A2)

INSIDE

Good health

Take a look at some of the latest developments in medical research in a special digest of the latest health news. Page A5.

Airing out

In his usual jocular manner, Andy Rooney takes readers behind the scenes at a modern airport to look at people who own planes. Page A6.

No stereotype

A homosexual reader pleads with Ann Landers to make it perfectly clear that not all gays fit into one cast-iron mold as the myth among many straights would have it. Page B2.

Cash for tips

Have a nose for news? Put us on the scent, too. The Daily Pilot will pay cash for the three best news tips of the week. Just call 642-4321, Ext. 226, days, or 642-5686 evenings and give us yours.



In the final part of the Daily Pilot's special series on rape, staff writer Jodi Cadenhead talks to psychologists, who admit they know very little about the rapist — except that he is a walking time-bomb ready to explode. Page B1.

Irvine High has its CIF baseball intentions fully defined after topping host Mission Viejo Tuesday. Page C1.



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Croissants, a longtime favorite in France, are now the new toast of Americans. As sandwiches, they are a quick and easy answer to spur-of-the-moment meals. For recipes, see Page D1.

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DISASTER DRILL . . .

Tuesday's drill will be evaluated by the county's Mass Casualty Incidents Committee.

In the train wreck exercise, the volunteer "victims" were examined and tagged according to the seriousness of their injuries.

They were then transported to eight hospitals, including Hoag Memorial, Costa Mesa Medical Center, South Coast Medical Center, Mission Community, Saddleback Community and San Clemente General. The hospital staffs were tested on how they would respond to an unexpected influx of seriously injured people.

Bushman said one aim on Tuesday was to see how local health and safety workers would respond if they could not depend on the help of neighboring cities, which were tied up with their own emergencies.

"We learned a lot yesterday," he said. "There are still a few things to be ironed out in the system. But that's what we hoped this drill would show us."

BULLET TRAIN . . .

for the train system.

He called Tuesday's announcement a "preview" of a report to be released in a few months on improvements his firm would undertake if state agencies grant construction permits.

He noted the firm still must see complete environmental studies and mitigation measures ratified before construction could begin. The environmental reports should take until the middle of next year to complete, he said.

Several hundred Irvine residents attended the session to hear Gilson, his colleague Nick Brand and the Fluor Corp.'s Kent Olsen discuss the train system. Fluor is project manager for the estimated \$3.1 billion project.

The meeting lasted four hours, much of it taken up in a question-and-answer period.

Olsen said the trench would be eight feet deep in most cases but the tracks would sit three feet above the base, or five feet below the ground level.

Landscaped berms and retaining walls would vary in height but would average about nine feet above ground level, according to Olsen. Gilson said the trains, sleeker than Japanese models, would rise about 15 feet. Thus, the tops of the trains would be at about the top of the retaining walls, at times slightly above them.

He added that the track lowering would take place concurrent with construction of overpasses at Culver Drive and Jeffrey Road. The work would take about two years, he said.

APARTMENTS NIXED . . .

said he expects the company to compensate him for his loss. But Keith Greer, the company's community development director, told the crowd he doesn't believe the apartments will affect values.

The company is proposing two separate luxury apartment developments: The North Coves would be 180 units on 10 acres at the North Lake. The South Coves would be 144 units on eight acres on the less-developed South Lake.

Rents would range from \$650 to \$950 per month for the units, which would include from 800 to 1,300 square feet.

The company's apartment proposal has just been submitted at Irvine City Hall. It still must go through a full public review.

Residents also are upset that their village's rules require homeowners to pay \$39 per month in community association dues while apartment tenants pay only \$13. Some said inclusion of apartments would cause the \$39 fee to go up.

POLICE LOG

Huntington Beach

Several vehicles parked near the beach were reported stolen Tuesday. A blue 1978 Datsun pickup truck owned by a Cerritos man was reported taken from the 1500 block of Pacific Coast Highway. It was valued at \$2,000. A yellow 1978 Ford Fiesta, also valued at \$2,000, was reported taken from the intersection of Golden West Street and Pacific Coast Highway.

A car stereo valued at \$350 was reported stolen Tuesday from a Pontiac station wagon parked on the 6800 block of Oxford Drive.

A burglary was reported at the Cleaning Factory, 7654 Edinger Ave., resulting in the loss of clothing worth \$300, plus \$100 in cash. Entry was apparently made through a locked rear door.

Two boys were arrested for allegedly shoplifting Tuesday at the Target store, 9882 Adams Ave. A \$32 video cartridge was recovered.

A burglar reportedly forced his way into the trunk of a car parked at Newland Street and Pacific Coast Highway on Tuesday, fleeing with a pair of Levi's and three pairs of shoes. The loss was estimated at \$160.

Costa Mesa

A 32-year-old Costa Mesa woman successfully fought off a would-be rapist early this morning who grabbed her as she walked at 4 a.m. along Santa Ana Boulevard. Police said the woman swung her purse at the man, described as a male Mexican, about 30, wearing a blue surgical gown.

Keith Jason Holmes, 20, of Tustin told police his Volkswagen car was stolen yesterday afternoon from the parking lot at South Coast Plaza mall.

A television was reported stolen last night from a home along the 1500 block of Cortica Place.

Irvine

Police were told Tuesday that youngsters were stuck in a sewer pipe near Bonita Canyon Drive and Sunnyhill, but the youths were gone by the time officers arrived.

A television set was reported stolen Tuesday from a home on Cascade in Woodbridge. Thieves broke down a door to get in, police said.

A school girl reported Tuesday she lost a clarinet when she left it behind at a school bus stop on Smoketree Lane a few days ago.

Fountain Valley

Someone who apparently was annoyed by a barking dog, put glass particles in its food and the dog was found dead Saturday in the yard of a home in the 15000-block of Mt. Mitchell.

A 52-year-old Fountain Valley driver was punched twice in the nose by another motorist who was angered by the victim's driving habits, police said. The incident occurred Tuesday when traffic was stopped on the San Diego Freeway near Warner Avenue.

WEATHER

Fair and warm

Thursday, May 19

Rain ☁ Snow ☁
Showers ☁ Flurries ☁

Coastal

Fair through Thursday. Continued warm. Local gusty north to northeast winds in areas below canyons Thursday. Highs 86 to 94. Lows 55 to 65.

Point Conception to Mexican border and out 60 miles: Over outer waters from Point Conception to San Nicolas Island, northwest winds 12 to 20 knots through Thursday. Seas 6 to 8 feet. Elsewhere, light, variable winds night and morning hours, becoming west to northwest 10 to 16 knots Thursday afternoon. Westerly swell 1 to 3 feet. Wind waves 1 to 2 feet. Fair through Thursday.

Extended forecast

Fair Friday through Sunday except patchy coastal low clouds or fog in late night and morning hours. Highs in the 70s near the coast to the 80s inland. Lows 50 to 60.

LOCATION	SIZE	SHAPE
Huntington Pier	1-2	poor-fair
Santa Ana River Jetty	1-3	fair
40th St. Newport	1-2	fair-good
22nd St. Newport	1-2	fair-poor
Balboa Wedge	1-3	fair
Shoofly Hollow, Laguna	1-2	fair
Brooks Pt., Laguna	1-2	fair
San Clemente Pier	1	poor

Water Temp: 63. Swell Direction: SW.

Temperatures

Albany	Albuquerque	Amarillo	Anchorage	Asheville	Atlanta	Atlanta City	Austin	Baltimore	Birmingham	Bismarck
87	81	74	66	64	67	71	71	65	69	74
40	35	46	40	47	48	48	58	58	43	47
40	35	46	40	47	48	48	58	58	43	47
40	35	46	40	47	48	48	58	58	43	47

SURF REPORT

Tides

Today

Second high: 4:54 p.m. 3.8
Second low: 9:25 p.m. 3.8

Thursday

First low: 3:05 a.m. 4.6
First high: 10:34 a.m. 4.5
Second high: 5:45 p.m. 4.3
Second low: 11:09 p.m. 4.3

Sun sets today at 7:50 p.m.
rise Thursday at 5:49 a.m. and sets at 7:50 p.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 1:06 a.m., rise Thursday at 12:43 p.m.

Trash fees going up again in July

By JEFF ADLER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Trashy as it may seem, the cost of throwing it away in Orange County will be going up July 1.

Dumping fees will be increased at county landfills, the Board of Supervisors agreed Tuesday, to more fully recover the costs of running the county's dumps.

Supervisors voted 3-1 to increase the gate fee from \$4.90 per ton to \$6 per ton while the fee at transfer stations will be increased from \$8.50 to \$13.25 per ton. The \$1 surcharge per ton for hard-to-handle loads will remain the same.

A gate fee at the county dumps first was instituted last October by the board. Orange County had been the only county in the state that didn't charge cities, commercial haulers and the public for using its landfills.

Waste management operations cost the county nearly \$10 million in 1981-82, the last year the county picked up the entire tab, said Ron Rubino, assistant to the director of the county General Services Agency.

Acting over the objections of Supervisor Thomas Riley, the board adopted the fee schedule recommended by the county's

Waste Management Advisory Committee, composed largely of representatives from the county's 26 cities.

Riley opposed the action because he favored the higher fee suggested by the GSA staff or some guarantee that the fee structure would be reviewed by the board next year.

In order to recover the full costs for operating the landfills, the county would have to assess a fee of \$7 per ton at the dumps or a \$16.60 transfer fee, Rubino said.

Other recommendations

embraced by the board's action include:

— Authorization to close the Huntington Beach and Anaheim transfer stations in early 1984 once privately operated transfer stations are open for business.

— Authorization to limit transfer station service to the public to one Saturday a month at the Huntington Beach station beginning July 1.

— Termination of the fee exemption granted to cities for street sweepings, grass clippings and tree trimmings.



Patty Sanders (left), Terri Guptil check William Steiskal's lung capacity.

OC child welfare overhauled

By JEFF ADLER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Adopting what was characterized as a "whole new approach" to Orange County's child welfare system, the Board of Supervisors approved a major overhaul Tuesday.

Child welfare and other social services intended to protect abused and neglected children will be restructured under the plan to emphasize reunifying children with their families — maintaining the family unit under close supervision, while minimizing the court's intrusion into such matters, explained county Social Services Agency Director Larry Leaman.

The overhaul was prompted by new state and federal law that required the changes.

Supervisors unanimously approved the plan, which calls for the hiring of 48 additional employees. Among those to be hired are 21 social workers and 10 supervisors.

The cost of the changes will add \$1.3 million to the agency's budget for the coming fiscal year, Leaman said.

Under the plan, child welfare social workers will be divided

among four units: Intake Services; Family Maintenance In-home Services; Family Reunification; Out-of-Home Care Services, and the Permanent Care, Adoptions Services unit.

The Intake Services unit will include a child abuse registry, which will track all custody and non-custody cases of child abuse, as well as advise and train public and private agencies about child-abuse law and reporting procedures.

HEAT TO CONTINUE . . .

From Page A1

Industrial pollution and auto pollution, seem to have delayed the noxious six-month pollution season.

Meanwhile, another fluke in world weather patterns has resulted in millions of tiny red crabs washing up on San Diego County beaches.

Called tuna crab, the small crustaceans have crawled ashore

en masse — like a giant red carpet — apparently to die, say marine biologists at Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla.

Warmer waters attracted the influx of crabs northward and strong winds have forced them ashore.

Scientists have spotted the red crabs from Mexico to central California.

OCC holding Health Fair

A Health and Wellness Fair is being conducted through Thursday at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa.

Health care professionals will conduct free workshops during the fair. Health screening and information booths will be set up on the OCC quad from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The booths will offer blood pressure checks, vision and hearing screening and cardiopulmonary resuscitation demonstrations.

Lecture topics will include venereal disease, suicide prevention and holistic medicine.

The fair is sponsored by OCC's Student Health Service.

MARSH . . .

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Game officials, the section of channel — near Slater Street and between Graham and Springdale streets — is the habitat for some forms of wildlife.

Because the concrete channel would purportedly displace birds and animals, the city is being asked to provide a substitute environment.

Local officials say the channel work is necessary to stem the major flood threats posed in the earthen channel.

"This is blackmail," Pattinson told his City Council colleagues Monday.

Huntington Beach City Administrator Charles Thompson said today the water in the channel is putrid. "I think mosquitoes and a few field mice make it their home. I don't see how anything else can live there."

COUNTY COMING CAR CAPITAL? . .

From Page A1

330,000 miles last year.

Also not surprising is the fact that Los Angeles County has the most cars registered in the state — 4,044,469.

What may be surprising, though, is the phenomenal increase in car ownership in Orange County, said DMV spokesman George Farnham.

Since 1946, when Orange County was primarily an agricultural area with 64,697 cars registered, automobiles in the county have mushroomed to 1,198,397 as of last year.

That makes Orange County number two, next to Los Angeles County, in the number of cars registered nationwide.

But if Orange County continues to grow the way it has over the years, it will undoubtedly catch up to Los Angeles, said Al Whigham, the

DMV's Southern California regional manager.

It's only a matter of time.

Does that mean the county will become the highway death capital as well?

Not necessarily, say safety researchers at the Automobile Club of Southern California. Even though registrations and total miles driven increased statewide last year, highway fatalities and injury accidents decreased drastically, said Steve Bloch, an AAA researcher.

So there is no direct relationship between number of cars registered and number of highway deaths and injuries, he said. And, if its any consolation, areas with heavy traffic patterns usually don't have high death rates — the cars can't travel fast enough to cause serious injuries on impact.

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Philadelphia Demos name Goode mayoral candidate

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — W. Wilson Goode, a sharecropper's son nominated by Democrats as their first black candidate for mayor, pledged today "to build a city for everyone" after turning back ex-Mayor Frank L. Rizzo's bid for a political comeback. Goode will face Republican John Egan in November's general election in a city where Democrats outnumber Republicans by a 5-to-1 margin.

Airline reveals 13 incidents

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines officials, acknowledging 13 cases of oil-related engine failure in their fleet, have promised federal investigators to improve maintenance procedures following the near-ditching of a jumbo jet with missing oil seals. The National Transportation Safety Board was told about 12 previous incidents involving similar oil loss problems on Eastern jets as it wrapped up two days of hearings on the near-disaster.

Senate upholds alien amnesty

WASHINGTON — The Senate has killed a move to deny amnesty to millions of the nation's illegal aliens, setting the stage for a final vote on the largest revision to immigration law in 20 years. Senators voted 76-20 yesterday to kill an amendment proposed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that would have deleted from the immigration reform bill a provision granting legal status to illegal aliens who have resided in the country since Jan. 1, 1980.

Cranston asks chance for EPA

WASHINGTON — William D. Ruckelshaus, confirmed by a unanimous Senate vote to become head of the Environmental Protection Agency, is being sworn into office with a mandate to restore the integrity of the embattled agency. Today's ceremony follows by a day the 97-0 confirmation vote in the Senate. However, that vote also triggered questions of how much of a change Ruckelshaus can or is likely to make in Reagan administration environmental policies. Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California, a presidential hopeful, said the public should give Ruckelshaus six months to effect real change.

Senate delays loophole tax vote

SACRAMENTO — The state Senate will wait until next week to consider Gov. George Deukmejian's \$466 million loophole-closing tax plan, although the delay could be fatal. Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, said Tuesday he would speed up the hearing process on the plan but would not initiate the Assembly and try to push it through his house in one day. Roberti acknowledged that delaying action in the Senate could threaten the bill, but said that "one of the houses has to deliberate the issues."

Poll doesn't bother Mondale

SAN FRANCISCO — Former Vice President Walter Mondale says he isn't worried about his sudden plunge in a Los Angeles Times poll of Democratic candidates for president in 1984. The nationwide poll reported that Mondale has fallen from first place among Democratic candidates, and now trails U.S. Sen. John Glenn of Ohio by 28 percent to 26 percent. But Mondale told a news conference, "I don't think polls mean anything now. It's too early. What counts is organizing."

Andy Griffith leaves hospital

BURBANK — Actor Andy Griffith, 56, left the hospital yesterday after three days of treatment for Guillain-Barre syndrome, a viral infection of the nerves, a hospital spokeswoman said. "He's fine," hospital spokeswoman Rhoda Weiss said. "I think he felt some tingling for awhile, but I did not hear that he had paralysis," she said.

WORLD

Nicaragua seizes U.S. yachts

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Three American yachts intercepted by Nicaraguan patrol boats off the Pacific coast were being escorted today to the southern port of San Juan del Sur, an U.S. Embassy source said. The yachts reportedly were intercepted off southern Nicaragua last night. A total of seven American citizens were believed to be on board the three yachts but their identities were not available. A U.S. Embassy source identified the yachts as the Loreli, a 35-foot sailboat from San Diego, the Pajaro Solitario from Portland, Ore., and the Sacee from San Francisco.

Pope-Walesa meeting undecided

WARSAW, Poland — Pope John Paul II's June 16-23 visit will take him to Warsaw and six other Polish cities, five of them strongholds of the outlawed Solidarity labor federation, according to an itinerary released yesterday. The itinerary, released by Poland's Roman Catholic bishops, did not answer two major questions: whether the pope will meet with Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and the head of Solidarity, Lech Walesa.

Support sought for Ireland unity

SAN FRANCISCO — Ireland's ambassador to the United States is urging Irish-Americans to support non-violent unification of Ireland and Northern Ireland and he minimizes the religious element of conflict in the north. Tadhg O'Sullivan asked support Tuesday for the New Ireland Forum, a May 30 meeting in Dublin scheduled to bring representatives from the north and south together for talks about planning a united country. Those loyal to Britain will be welcome, as well, he said.

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Study lists shortage of workers

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The United States lacks enough trained workers to fill available openings in at least a dozen vocations ranging from aeronautic engineering to X-ray technology, two University of Michigan researchers say.

More than two dozen other fields face a potential shortage of workers, according to a study by Malcolm S. Cohen and Arthur R. Schwartz of the university's Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations.

Occupations with identified shortages were aero-astronautic engineers, computer programmers and systems analysts, electrical engineers, industrial engineers, nurses, electrical and electronic technicians, physical therapists, medical laboratory technologists, X-ray technologists, surgical technicians, dental assistants, and mechanical engineers.

The study results were based on labor market conditions in

1981. Conditions may have changed since the study was made, Cohen said, adding that conditions during that period "are likely to resurface in 1983-84" as the economy moves out of recession.

Among 27 other occupations identified in the study as having potentially insufficient numbers of workers were financial analysts, paralegals, petroleum engineers and a variety of health technologists and technicians.

Another 18 occupations may experience shortages as the economy recovers, including cooks, secretaries, restaurant and bar managers, bakers, tool and die makers, electricians, machinists, and engineers.

The study listed 20 occupations ranked as the least likely to experience shortages. Among them were machine operators, carpet cutters, millwrights, auto body repairers, carpenters, sheet metal workers, butchers, and embalmers.

Reagan: 'Draw line on defense cuts'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, displaying a toughening attitude toward Congress over the budget, says "it is time to draw the line" on defense cuts and greater domestic spending.

At a news conference Tuesday evening, he also had strong words for the Sandinista leaders in Nicaragua: "They're not minding their own business. They are attempting to overthrow a duly-elected government in a neighboring country."

Reagan, after a three-month break in formal news conferences, told the nationally broadcast session that Syria's Arab allies are urging the Damascus government to pull its troops out of Lebanon when the Israeli forces are prepared to leave.

In an opening statement, the

president said he had tried supporting a proposed compromise to cut defense spending and raise domestic allocations beyond the goals he suggested for fiscal 1984, but this was "to no avail."

Asked whether the anticipated budget deficit of approximately \$200 billion would drive up interest rates, the president predicted that "in the very near future, we are going to see a further drop in interest rates."

Reagan is doing battle with Democrats and Republicans as Congress tries to pare the anticipated deficits. So far, he has failed to muster a majority of Republicans to support his overall budget goal.

The Democrat-controlled House has approved a plan calling for a \$30 billion tax increase in fiscal 1984, to cut the deficit.



President Reagan toughens stand

Withholding all but lost in House vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lopsided House vote to repeal withholding of taxes from interest and dividends throws the issue back to the Senate and fuels a debate over the influence of lobbyists in Congress.

President Reagan, however, appears to be backing away from threats to veto the repeal legislation.

The House vote Tuesday to kill withholding makes it all but certain that 10 percent withholding will not go into effect as scheduled on July 1.

By a veto-proof margin of 382-41, the House turned down appeals from Reagan and Democratic leaders and voted to kill the 1982 law. The Senate last month voted 91-5 to leave the law on the books but prevent its use. Senators now have another chance to consider outright repeal.

Duke lauds residents of Coalinga

COALINGA (AP) — Awed by the scenes of destruction, Gov. George Deukmejian commended residents of earthquake-devastated Coalinga for keeping up their spirits for the task of reconstruction.

Surrounded by autograph seekers who momentarily forgot their own problems, the governor told residents Tuesday that most every state agency is helping the city recover from a temblor that measured 6.5 on the Richter scale.

Walking through a devastated eight-block business district 15 days after the quake, Deukmejian said, "This destruction is so awesome; it's so complete. It just couldn't be any worse, I guess."

The governor said he was "especially moved" by a bus ride through heavily damaged residential neighborhoods.

"I can just feel what it must be like for those families to have their houses destroyed like that."



Governor Deukmejian walks through earthquake-ravaged Coalinga.

Campaign fund battle waged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle is heating up over political money and who will be able to spend how much for whom in the 1984 elections.

The Democratic Party went to federal court Monday to try to block conservative groups from spending millions of dollars pushing for President Reagan's re-election.

Republicans are ready to file legislation to take the lid off the money parties can spend for candidates, and the National Conservative Political Action Committee is gearing up a campaign against public financing of House campaigns.

Sponsors of the public financing legislation say NCPAC is planning "an all-out assault" on their bill.

The legislation would put a \$90,000 limit on what House candidates could accept from political action committees and a \$200,000 lid on what nominees

for House seats could spend in the general election and provide federal matching funds for candidates who abide by these and other limits.

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

THE PEARL miracle of the sea

Ancient mythology holds that the god Vishnu searched the bottoms of the seas looking for the perfect pearl with which to adorn his daughter on her wedding day. Pearls were (and are) considered symbols of love, happiness and good luck. Whether or not the idea of adorning brides with pearls began with Vishnu, it is certainly one of the most widely-accepted bridal decorations nowadays. Pearls seem to be the natural accompaniment for wedding costumes. Pearls flatter clothes, and they flatter complexions. Want another pearl legend? The Arabs held that pearls were formed from dew drops filled with moonlight, which then fell into the ocean to be swallowed by oysters. The pearl is, of course, formed in the shell of the oyster when a coating called Nacre is formed by the oyster to surround an irritant, such as a grain of sand. Succeeding layers of this substance form the pearl. Cultured pearls are formed the same way after an artificial irritant, in the form of a small bead, is placed in the oyster's shell. Either way, cultured or not, the pearl is one of nature's most-beautiful creations.

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Solon to dedicate senior center

Congressman Claude Pepper will visit Irvine Saturday to lend his considerable prestige to dedication ceremonies for a new wing of the Irvine Senior Center.

Organizers of the event — which includes a ribbon cutting, box lunch, tree planting ceremony and banquet — are clearly pleased that Pepper, D-Fla., agreed to appear.

Jim Felton, chairman of the senior council and the one who arranged Pepper's visit, calls the

congressman a "national folk hero" for old people. He said Pepper is the congressional voice of senior citizens.

Pepper is scheduled to give a speech at the banquet on the status of seniors in the United States, with a discussion on recently passed legislation on Social Security.

Admission to the 7 p.m. banquet at the center is \$50 per person. Proceeds will go toward the center's operating expenses.

So far, 100 seats have been reserved; many by Orange County-based corporations.

The senior center, at 3 Sandburg Way, has been expanded to include more meeting and office space as well as a larger kitchen. The improvements cost \$284,000, of which the city paid \$50,000. The remaining money came from a state parklands fund created by voters last year.

The dedication ceremonies will

begin Saturday with entertainment at 10:30 a.m. and opening ceremonies, including the ribbon cutting, at 11 a.m.

The \$3 per person box lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. (reservations are required) and planting of a star pine tree in memory of center founder Isadore Schneider will begin at 12:30 p.m.

People wishing to make reservations should call the center immediately at 660-3889.

Bay cleaning gets results

Dick Kust (bag over shoulder) and Linda Koluvek haul off just a sampling of the litter and debris taken from the Upper Newport Bay during a spring cleaning. The cleanup last weekend was organized by the state Department of Fish and Game and Friends of Newport Bay.



Daily Pilot Photo by Richard Koehler

HB hospital aids local charities

Eleven charitable organizations have received checks totaling \$3,525 from Humana Hospital Huntington Beach (formerly called Huntington Intercommunity).

The organizations were selected from among more than 30 agencies which applied for the grants by an advisory panel consisting of hospital representatives and civic leaders.

Receiving awards were Huntington Beach Community

Clinic; L.Y.N.N. — Love Your Neighbor Now (Huntington Beach); Boys and Girls Clubs of Huntington Beach-Fountain Valley; Oak View Benevolent Fund (Huntington Beach); Huntington Beach Council on Aging; Assistance League of Huntington Beach.

Also receiving grants were Mission Successful for Multiple Sclerosis (Huntington Beach); Harbor Area Adult Day Care Center (Costa Mesa); Interval

House (Seal Beach); Hospice Orange County (Laguna Hills); and Community Advisory Committee for Special Education (Huntington Beach).

The grants range from \$250 to \$500 each.

Hospital Executive Director Michael B. McCallister said the funds for the community grants program were made available by Humana, Inc. of Louisville, Ky., a national hospital management company

Red Cross plans blood collection

The American Red Cross will be collecting blood this month at various locations throughout the Orange Coast. Donors should be between 17 and 66, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health.

Donations will be taken by appointment at the following locations:

IRVINE
— Irvine Unified School District, May 31, 1:15-6 p.m. Appointments 835-5381 Ext. 291.

NEWPORT BEACH
— The Centers Network, May 22, 10:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Appointments 675-2961.

COSTA MESA
— St. Joachim Catholic Church, May 23, 2:15-7 p.m. Appointments 646-7642.
— Connell Chevrolet, May 31, 8:15 a.m.-6 p.m. Appointments 546-1200.

HUNTINGTON BEACH
— St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, May 18, 2:45-7:30 p.m. Appointments 962-3292.

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In the Sears May 15th advertising section, there is an advertisement on page 4 for 30% to 50% off custom drapery fabrics, custom blinds, and custom woven woods. The advertisement incorrectly states that there is also 30% to 50% off labor. The labor is at its regular price. We sincerely regret this error.

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HEALTH HELP

Skin cancer linked to birth control pill

issue of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Dr. Holly, also with the Northern California Cancer Program, found that more women with superficial spreading melanoma had taken birth control pills for five years or longer.

The increased cancer rates were even more pronounced among women who had used the pill for 10 years or longer.

No effect was found among women who had used the pill for less than five years.

The research group also found higher rates of the cancer among women who were older than 30 when they bore their first child.

That finding, along with the link to birth control pills, suggests that hormone imbalances might play a role in superficial spreading melanoma.

Arthritis prevention near?

ATLANTA (AP) — Preventing some forms of arthritis is within the reach of research scientists, the Arthritis Foundation said in its annual report released yesterday.

"The newest, most promising area of arthritis research is the three-way link between several forms of the disease, heredity and an infectious agent," said Dr. Frederic C. McDuffie, the Atlanta-based foundation's senior vice president for

medical affairs.

Scientists have found that the tendency to develop some types of arthritis is inherited. Each person has genetic markers, a type of blueprint on the surface of white blood cells. Apparently some of these markers are the seeds of disease, making a person susceptible to certain types of arthritis.

"But having a certain marker is not enough to cause arthritis," said McDuffie, a former research director at the Mayo Clinic. "Something must transform these substances, which lie peacefully on cells, into disease-causing agents. The evidence today points to bacterial or viral infections.

Arthritis, which means "inflammation of a joint," refers to more than 100 separate diseases that attack joints and connective tissues in the body. Each has different symptoms and patterns and requires different treatments. Together they affect 36 million people, including as many as 250,000 children.

Mask may eliminate snoring

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A rubber mask that fits over the nose and keeps a crucial airway open could prove the end of noisy snoring, according to the two doctors who developed the device.

The mask, developed by Drs. Richard B. Berry

and A. Jay Block of Gainesville, Fla., prevents a lower throat airway behind the tongue from becoming blocked. The blockage may cause loud snoring, the doctors said.

The mask is promoted for use by men. But Berry said after he advertised for heavy snorers, all those responding were women fed up with their mates' noisy snoring.

Laser works inside the body

BOSTON (AP) — A medical laser that searches out specific colors can destroy growths inside the body with pinpoint accuracy without harming neighboring tissues, a study shows.

It may someday allow doctors to remove birthmarks and even operate on individual cells.

"The major advantage is selectivity," said Dr. John A. Parrish of Massachusetts General Hospital. "You shine a laser on the whole tissue, but only the target is altered. We have demonstrated so far that the target can be as large as a blood vessel or as small as a particle within a cell."

Doctors are just beginning to explore the possible uses of the experimental tool. But Parrish said it may be used to remove large port-wine birth marks and moles, destroy cancers far inside the body and even instantaneously repair the workings of millions of malfunctioning cells.

Drug task force expands to coast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Vice President George Bush will head a new national system to fight heroin, cocaine and marijuana smugglers on all U.S. borders using military planes and ships, an official announced today.

Retired Navy Adm. Dan Murphy, Bush's chief of staff, said the cabinet-level South Florida Task Force had been relatively successful in reducing the trafficking of drugs in that area. But he said smugglers simply have altered their routes and are moving drugs through other states.

President Reagan asked Bush to expand the task force into a National Narcotics Border Interdiction System, Murphy said. The system will divide the country into five regions with centers in Los Angeles, New York, Miami, New Orleans and El Paso, Texas.

Murphy called drug smuggling a "threat" to the country and said Bush would use his influence to fight the problem with U.S. military forces. Murphy said Army helicopters, Navy fixed wing planes and radar planes, ships and Air Force surveillance planes would be used to help existing enforcement programs.

Murphy, former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency under Bush, also said federal intelligence resources would be used to combat smuggling.

Murphy said the Florida task force seized 12,000 pounds of cocaine over the last 13 months, including raids in Georgia and Louisiana. But he acknowledged that agents have barely made inroads into the U.S. market, which snorts 40 tons of cocaine a year.

"The amount of cocaine on the streets doesn't seem to have gone down," Murphy said. "It looks like we might have a glut on the market of cocaine from overseas. We can knock off a ton and they (smugglers) bring in another ton."

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The Committee of 4000 was most encouraged by Mr. Bren's remarks to the press last week concerning the leaseholder issue. His stated goal "to resolve it in a manner which is fair and equitable to both the leaseholders and The Irvine Company" echoes the longstanding motto of the Committee of 4000. At last it appears that both sides should be working toward mutual resolution of the leaseholder issue. Mr. Bren further stated that "my goal is to develop programs which will insure that no leaseholder will have to leave his residence because of his lease." With the spirit of Mr. Bren's statement in mind, a program was delivered to The Irvine Company that will insure the mutual achievement of our clearly defined goal — a fair and equitable solution for all. We, like Mr. Bren, anticipate that our program will result in a settlement of the leaseholder issue by the end of the month. With Mr. Bren active at the helm of The Irvine Company, we are confident that community sensitivity and responsiveness will be restored to The Irvine Company. Then, and only then, can we begin again to work together to insure the quality of the community that our partnership produced in the past.

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OPINION

Mansion politics waste our time

George Deukmejian was probably correct in saying that if Tom Bradley, a Democrat, were governor and wanted to live in the governor's residence the state built in Carmichael, he would be living there now. Deukmejian, however, is a Republican at odds with an increasingly partisan and petulant Democratic Senate, and so he lives in an apartment house downtown. Deukmejian is the governor of the most populous state in the union and one of its most prosperous.

There is no point in trying to unravel or retrace all the circumstances — or even the recent political bickering and pettiness — that brought things to this point. In the past decade, all three of California's governors have, for varying reasons, lived in quarters both inappropriate and embarrassing to the office that they occupy and the people they serve.

In that decade there was hardly anyone whose vanity or politics were completely innocent of complicity: Ronald and Nancy Reagan's in designing the ugly, sprawling suburban "Taj Mahal" that Jerry Brown refused to live in; Brown's in that conspicuous non-consumption that led to his refusal and ultimately to the Legislature's decision to sell the place and use the money to buy or build another.

That plan — to construct a decent residence for the governor downtown — still makes the most sense. But the Carmichael residence exists now, Deukmejian wants to live in it, and the Legislature therefore ought to let him, without conditions. That will cost some money at a time when the state's finances are very tight, but hardly as much as the current bickering and pettiness is costing in time, ill will and embarrassment.

The state should still proceed with the construction of a suitable mansion downtown — and eventually get rid of the place in Carmichael — but for now let's let the governor live where he wants to live and get down to more important business.

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MAILBOX

Stop garbage fees

To the Editor:

Last July, the Orange County Supervisors voted to impose new fees to cover the cost of burying our trash. These fees are scheduled for a substantial increase, next July. When they voted for these new fees, they also voted to give themselves and other top County employees a pay raise amounting to about 4.7 times the local inflation rate.

About 500 citizens became outraged enough about these actions to fight the fees and we now have petitions in circulation. If we get 69,591 signatures of people registered to vote within Orange County, the citizens will have the opportunity to vote for

a County ordinance that will abolish the fees.

Some of our petition circulators are elderly or have physical handicaps and will not be able to get many signatures, so we are looking for others to get signatures. Those wanting to help can call the Orange County Taxfighters at 537-1543 and petitions will be mailed to them.

The Supervisors have a commission studying other services for possible fees, so I think it is important that we show them that we don't intend to have the benefits of Prop. 13 taken from us.

BOB DINSEN
Garden Grove

L.M. Boyd / More fun?

Blonde of the world's blondes come from Ireland, it's said. But the most strikingly beautiful blondes live in Northern Italy, according to an informal survey of international airline pilots. Even so, the Northern Italy blondes did not win the pilot vote as the Most Beautiful Women of All. That went to the Cambodian ladies.

Hidden-camera studies in mental hospitals turned up this unexplained curiosity: Female patients are more likely than the male patients to cut loose every now and then with barrages of foul language.

You can't buy a hot dog on a bus. Odd. Greyhound owns Armour.

Q. What does the dairy lobby do in Washington, D.C.?

A. Your query is too big an order. Can't say what all. But they earn their money, evidently. Did I tell you U.S. Defense budget legislation always includes a clause to require milk in standard military rations.

Q. What's "positive thinking"?
A. Here's an example: The negative thinker says, "Nobody in this world will go out of his way to help you." The positive thinker says, "Nobody in this world will go out of his way to hurt you."

Rapid Reply: No, no, my dear, what I said was there are 10 million known types of "organisms."

Conscripts in the Soviet army have to sew strips of white cloth inside their uniform collars, so inspecting officers can tell

therefrom whether said soldiers washed their necks.

Students at the Zimbabwe Herbal College earn TMP degrees. TMP stands for Traditional Medical Practitioner. It's a college for witch doctors.

If the typical work week were cut by five hours, another nine million jobs would open up. Or so say the theorists.

Said Playwright Clifford Odets, morosely, "In my opinion, the universe is governed by a committee."

If you can find any word other than "supersede" that ends in "se," name it.

Q. Did Walt Disney get an Academy Award for "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"?
A. He did. One big one and seven little ones.

In that matter of losing weight, the sun reduces by four million tons a second.

When Mr. and Mrs. Pine of Baton Rouge, La., named their infant daughter Sue, how could they possibly have known she'd later become a lady of the night in New Orleans? Am told Sue Pine married eventually and moved. But for awhile there, the college trade knew more about her name than she did.

Am now told one of those supermarket shopping carts costs about \$100.

Liquor is said to figure in three out of five teenage deaths.

Ladybugs run about 10,000 to the quart.



Arabs sit and wait

WASHINGTON — Intelligence sources report, with some amusement, that gas lines have been forming recently in the United Arab Emirates.

The UAE is a collection of oil-rich sheikhdoms on the Persian Gulf. With a per capita income of \$27,000, cash reserves in the tens of billions of dollars and a bevy of prodigious princelings, the emirates are the stereotype of the oil-rich Arab countries that were the target of so much teeth-grinding anger and frustration for American motorists as they waited in gas lines in 1974 and 1979.

How is it possible that gas lines — the dramatic manifestation of shortages — have formed in a country that's sitting on one of the world's biggest oil reserves? In an irony that would make a poet whimper with delight, the emirates' gas lines are caused by the worldwide oil glut that was so largely the result of the oil cartel's greed.

HERE'S WHAT happened:

Like all the oil-exporting countries, the UAE has sustained a huge drop in revenues as world oil prices plummeted over the past year or so. And like the other Arab sheikhdoms, the UAE

JACK ANDERSON

had committed itself to extravagant expenditures that depended on continuing high prices.

When their income fell, the emirates had two choices, neither of them very appealing: Cut back on spending or dip into their huge cash reserves. Risking the wrath of the populace, the UAE decided to slash its budget drastically. Ambitious public projects were put on hold; free-spending princes and royal hangers-on were brusquely shoved away from the public trough.

It still wasn't enough. So the government adopted the tactic familiar to millions of lesser mortals in hard times. It stopped paying its bills. Even to itself. The state-owned oil company couldn't collect from one of its biggest customers — the various government ministries.

IN DESPERATION, the state oil company went to work on its other bloc of domestic customers

— the gas station owners. They were told they would get no more gasoline delivered until they paid off their old bills. Even worse, they would have to pay for any new deliveries in advance, cash on the barrelhead.

It was too much for many dealers. They simply closed up shop. Others could scrape together only enough for small shipments of gas.

Bingo! A shortage of gasoline, long lines at the pumps.

Intelligence sources told my associate Lucette Lagnado that the United Arab Emirates' "oil crunch" is not only artificial, but certainly temporary. They warn, though, that this outward sign of governmental incompetence could mean deeper trouble lies ahead.

In fact, some analysts question the basic stability of a regime that allowed itself to get into such a pickle in the first place — and shows so little skill in extricating itself. There are reports, for example, that the royal families are investing big chunks of their shrunken incomes drilling for still more oil to feed into the glutted world market. Against all economic reality, they apparently hope to return to the good old days of high living. Like the Bourbon

kings, they have learned nothing and forgotten nothing.

WARNING COMES TRUE:

The House Ways and Means Committee recently took a swipe at independent oil producers by holding hearings on their tax loopholes. If the independent oilmen saw this as a backlash by the Democratic majority for the industry's overwhelming support of Republicans last fall, they can't say they weren't given fair warning.

Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, a longtime champion of independent oil producers, wrote last January to "about 75 independents that I consider above average in political judgment." He wrote in part:

"As a friend of the independent segment of your industry, I feel it is my duty to give the bad (news). It is perceived by the House leadership, as well as the vast majority of Democrats, that the oil and gas industry only supported Republicans in the last election, with the exception of a few oil-state Democrats (fortunately, I was one).

"This comes at a bad time ... because the House will be much more liberal." Wait till next year.

A rich experience

There is a whole world at airports that most of us know nothing about. We all know about waiting at the airline ticket counters, we know the junky gift shops and the mediocre coffee shops and restaurants. But there's a private side to every airport, and it is occupied mostly by the very rich. Most of us never see it.

Across the field from the regular commercial terminal, or down at one corner of it, there's always a smaller area for the people who come in on their own airplanes or in the private jets of big companies.

I can't figure out where all these rich people come from. It seems that no matter how small the town is that the airfield serves, there are always a lot of private airplanes. Today, in the continuing saga of our cross-country flight by helicopter, we landed briefly at a small airport on Hilton Head Island in South Carolina.

I couldn't begin to count the

ANDY ROONEY

number of private planes lined up on the runways and stacked in the hangars, but it seemed to me there were more airplanes in town than there were houses. Some people must own two. There's no longer anything special about a family owning two cars, but inasmuch as no airplane costs less than five times what an expensive car costs, two airplanes seems a little much.

THERE ARE a dozen major companies that serve this clientele. They have their own mechanics, their own little airport terminal building, and they provide all kinds of services for the people who come into the airfield in their own jets or twin-engined Cessnas and Pipers.

There are tens of thousands of tiny airports across the country, and even the simplest ones seem

to be better run than the average business. I can't get over how friendly and efficient they are. Today we went into one with the helicopter. The door to the building was open but no one was there. On the counter was a simple note written in pencil:

Be back in hour. If you need transportation, keys to black Oldsmobile are over visor.

We went into town, had lunch, then brought the car back. We never did see the owner and no money was exchanged. There's a common bond that ties fliers together. They trust each other. I suspect that kind of trust comes from sharing the dangers inherent in flight.

ONE OF my shortcomings is that I like rich people. Generally speaking, rich people are more interesting than poor people. It seems wrong, nonetheless, that airplane owners should get as much from the federal government as they do.

In the first place, almost all

privately owned airplanes are tax deductible. They are declared as a business expense no matter where the people who own them go — and no matter for what purpose. I have no objection to this because, for the most part, these are the people who make the world work. But I do object when they take this largesse from the government and then complain about government. If they had to pay for their own airport facilities, their own weather reports and their own air traffic control systems, many of them wouldn't be able to afford their airplanes.

The people who own their own airplanes belong to one of the most exclusive clubs in the world. It is not like having a swimming pool, three cars, a yacht and belonging to the country club. Owning an airplane of any size takes real money. I'm getting just a touch of the life on this trip and, given a little time, I think I could get to like living this way.

What have we contributed?

When you stop for a moment to think what the world could be like, compared to what it is, you cannot help wondering whether man's presence is a net gain or a net loss to the universe.

When you consider that everything has been provided for our needs on this planet — fresh air, clean water, wholesome food, fire to warm us, color to delight us, not a thing missing to sustain the body and stimulate the spirit — it is hard not to wonder if we are the ultimate species for whom this tiny speck of dust in galactic space was devised.

When you calculate how short is the span of life on this planet, in terms of the cosmic past and future, and how we spend this span in fighting and competing, in killing and hating (and usually in the name of noble abstractions), it seems almost a gruesome caricature of what "civilization" was intended to be, and could be, and should be.

SYDNEY HARRIS

IT WOULD not be so bad if we did not know any better, if we were not created with this vision of possibilities and potentialities, with aspirations that are perpetually defeated and frustrated by our limitations of love and cooperation and mere comity.

It might be tolerable if we were more like other animals, who can see no further than their immediate environment, who comprehend neither life nor death, who exist only in a sensory present.

Instead, we have been granted the ambiguous gift of prescience: we know what is possible and desirable, but we seem condemned, like Sisyphus, to roll a huge boulder up a steep hill, only to see it roll down again just

before we reach the summit, time after time. And each time it rolls down, it mortally wounds a larger number of us.

It is a man's singular fate to know that he is an incomplete creature, a kind of monster and angel joined together, with the monster forever betraying the angel and bringing him lower than the beasts. Nothing that other creatures do to each other is nearly as wicked as what we do to our fellows.

THE PAIN is in the knowing. In the feeling that we have all the ingredients for a lovely life, except one: the reaching out toward each other in amity, instead of the clenched fist, the rock, the club, or, worst of all, the monumental indifference toward our own kind.

Our world is full of challenges as well as delights — challenges to our ingenuity, our imagination, our capacity for

expanding our horizons into space and through time — enough to occupy our bodies, minds and spirits for the brief duration we are granted on this planet.

What else do we want? What more do we need? And how can we become what we yearn to be, when it is so easy, and so fatal, to be otherwise?



Ho-made sines! Mis-pelled words! No wonder Jonny can't read and Jonny can't rite! Look how the parents do it!

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Rapist: A portrait of anger

(Last in a Series)
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Rape is seldom a crime of passion. Instead, it's an act of anger . . . and hate . . . and violence.

The rapist is a complex individual, so complex that psychologists know little about him . . . just that he's usually a man with a strong rage inside.

Such is the case of Johnny, who, at 32, has spent more time in prison than out. A rape attempt at the age of 17 landed him in the custody of the California Youth Authority for a year and a half.

The list continues from there: two more attempts at 21, two rapes at 25, and another attempt at 30. Black, bearded and with a voice so soft you sometimes have to strain to hear, he could be your brother or your neighbor.

But he's not. He's a patient at Patton State Hospital, one of about 200 mentally disordered sex offenders ordered by the courts to come to this sprawling mental hospital rather than go to prison.

"If there's one group of people we don't know a whole lot about or what to do with them, it's the rapists," said James Green, a psychologist at Patton.

Take Johnny. Ask him why he kept raping and he'll tell you he was angry at his mother for marrying his stepfather.

Prison is the only thing Johnny is certain about. He doesn't want to go back. He knows the walls of nearly every prison in California. He knows the scheming, the tactics to survive.

"They don't do anything for your mind. When I came out of prison I had 22-inch arms. I could bench press 175 pounds," he says. "For my size I was the biggest in San Quentin."

After serving 4½ years on a five-to-life-sentence for two rapes and burglaries, Johnny returned home to Los Angeles where he worked for his dad fixing cars and went back with his wife of nine years.

"I couldn't get back the closeness with my wife," he says. "Wasn't used to the responsibility. It was a burden."

One year later he was back in court for assault and attempted rape. "I knew there was something wrong with me. I've got to see someone," I said.

He was sent to Patton for five years, although the average time served is 42 months.

Since coming to the San Bernardino hospital Johnny insists he's changed. "This is the best environment for someone who wants to change. This is a different place. It deals with your mind."

He's wearing a dark brown polyester jacket, the kind you thought nobody wore anymore. On this warm day it seems unbearable, but Robyn folds his slim black hands neatly. Not a wrinkle shows on his tan pants and clean matching shirt.

Around Los Angeles he was known as the "DJ Almighty," he says. But that was before he was arrested three years ago for one rape and two attempted rapes.

With the steadiness of a worn record, the 25-year-old tells how when he was 9, his dad died of a heart attack. He found his father's body in their Oakland apartment. His mother was killed in an automobile accident five years later.

But he believes the rape-murder of his girlfriend when he was 17 is what actually drove him to the crime six years later.

He picked up a hitchhiker on Sunset Boulevard one night and decided to rape her. Instead, he dropped her off a few blocks away. The thought returned, however.

On March 15, 1979, he was driving down Venice Boulevard at 6 a.m. when he spotted a nurse in uniform. He drove his car to a vacant lot where he knew she'd have to pass. She screamed, kicked him in the groin and ran.

The next day she recognized him at a nearby store and he was sent to the county jail. When he got out his reputation was ruined and he was unable to land any radio jobs.

He was hired as a security guard at a Marina del Rey condominium complex, working 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. "There were all kinds of sexy gals coming in and out," he said.

Early one morning he saw a woman getting out of her car. He took off his uniform shirt and began following her.

He watched until she reached a deserted parking lot. "I grabbed her. She didn't fight like the other one."

Two weeks later he raped a woman jogging at dawn along Venice Beach.

"All the load that I was carrying I vented on this woman. I cut off her air. . . I didn't want her doing what the others did."

The next day two plainclothes detectives were waiting for him at work. He has already served 11 months of his two-year sentence.

"It's like I have two personalities," he said. "I like women. But another part hates females."

If you met Frank on the street you probably wouldn't look twice. An average looking 23-year-old guy with blond hair and an easily forgotten face.

But two women positively identified him as the man who raped them in their Orange County condominium complex in late 1977 and early 1978.

After 41 months at Patton, Frank has been through the story a thousand times. "I was raised in

Rape victim tells story to only one prosecutor

Victims of sexual crimes in Orange County no longer have to tell the painful details of their assault to a battery of attorneys.

Beginning last October the Orange County District Attorney's Office started a new sex crime/child abuse unit that guarantees only one prosecutor will handle the case from beginning to end.

In the past, rape and child abuse cases have been handled by as many as four different prosecutors, said Deputy District Attorney Charles Middleton, a member of the seven-member panel.

Victims often became so harried and confused in repeating their story that jurors ended up sometimes not believing their testimony, said Middleton.

"Now the victim can identify with the prosecutor," said Middleton. "She can go over it with him. It will lead to a better conviction rate."

an upper class neighborhood in Northern California," he said.

"I had a lot of problems. I got kicked out of the house at 17 and went to live with my sister and brother-in-law in Orange County," he said.

"I had problems from 13 on. I was molested by my mom's girlfriend, a Mrs. Robinson kind of thing." (From the Dustin Hoffman movie, "The Graduate.")

At 17 he had a girlfriend he was pretty serious about, but after a few weeks she left him and married somebody else.

"My relationships with women were superficial," he complained. "They'd last maybe a couple of weeks and then they'd dump me."

He was only 18 when he raped a woman living in his condominium complex. "She was very attractive. I didn't feel there was any chance to get her. There was a lot of anger."

He was arrested the next day and out on bail four days later. "I wanted to humiliate women. I felt I was nothing. Rape, that's the worst thing that could happen to her."

Awaiting trial for the first rape, he attacked another woman living in the same complex. "I saw her coming out of the shower. I was really angry at my first victim for reporting me. I thought about going back and getting her."

After meeting with rape victims from the San Bernardino Rape Crisis Center, the 23-year-old says he feels sympathetic.

"Before I didn't do too much thinking about her," he says. "I hope that she's okay out there and has recovered and can resume her life. I don't like to think about it. It's just not a nice thing."

Patton relies chiefly on research by the Bridgewater Institute for the Study of Violence in determining the four classical types of rapists.

There is the aggressive diffusive rapist, who acts on impulse usually triggered by a fight with a wife, mother or boss. He may use a knife or gun, claiming he is protecting himself.

The second type, the sexually aggressive diffusive rapist, usually plans his attack. He may have been raised in a sexually repressive family and has a history of sexually frustrated relationships. Screaming or struggling will often frighten him off.

The third type is the predatory aggressive who often has a long history of criminal behavior. Robbery is usually his first motive. He may even tell the victim his problems and warn her to lock her doors in the future.

The erotic aggressive type comprises the smallest population of rapists and is considered the most dangerous. He is sadistic and often psychotic. He is stimulated by the victim's pain and terror. He sometimes has a history of sexual abuse as a child.

Counselors at Patton use group therapy and a phasing system with rewards for good behavior. Bob Mone, a psychiatric technician at Patton, has been compiling statistics since 1977 on the rehabilitation of rapists released from the state hospital.

"Treatment for the rapist is of questionable value now," he says. "The re-offense rate is the same for those treated at hospitals as those sent to prison."

Ironically the repeat rate is much lower for those sent to prison from the hospital, instead of being released following treatment, said Mone.

"I can't explain it, but it works," he said. Cost of one year in a California prison runs about \$18,000 to \$22,000 compared to \$36,000 to \$40,000 for hospitalization.

"With rapists we're still in the learning stage," said Mone. "We've made some important progress, with child molesters. Unfortunately we haven't with rapists."

In defense of the rapist

Three ways to defend an accused rapist

Dixon Wolcott, 37, formerly with the Orange County Public Defender's Office is now in private practice in south Orange County. Since his graduation from Hastings School of Law in 1973, he has defended many accused rapists.

Q: WHAT ARE THE MOST COMMON DEFENSES USED IN A RAPE CASE?

A: "It wasn't me," consent, and it didn't happen.

Q: WHAT KINDS OF QUESTIONS WILL YOU ASK THE VICTIM?

A: I'll ask about her sobriety. Look for inconsistencies between the police report and her testimony. I don't ever ask intimate details about the rape. If the issue is consent, then I'll ask how long she knew the guy, if she had prior sex with him.

If the case is "I didn't do it," then I'll ask about lighting and whether he had a moustache or a beard. You might ask if he had a scar on his arm even if you know he didn't. Then they'll think that he had a scar. A lot of times you'll create issues that are not issues. You'll see whether they're just trying to make a case.



Dixon Wolcott . . . Defense for the rapist.

A: If they met in a public place I look for friends and witnesses. If she was hanging on and kissing him, that would be circumstantial evidence.

Q: HOW DO YOU DECIDE WHETHER YOUR CLIENT SHOULD TESTIFY?

A: Unless your defense is "it wasn't me" your client has to testify or he's on his way to prison. I'll ask how long he's known her, where they went, what they did. If it's an alibi I'll ask where he was and when he left.

Q: WHAT INFORMATION IN THE VICTIM'S TESTIMONY ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AS A POSSIBLE AID TO YOUR CLIENT?

A: Inconsistencies. I'll send an investigator out to talk with her because you can't always trust the police reports to be complete.

Q: WHAT WEIGHS MOST HEAVILY IN THE JURORS' MINDS IN REACHING AN INNOCENT VERDICT?

A: It depends on the situation, whether they were strangers or knew each other. If they knew each other then the circumstances and whether there is corroboration.

RAPE?

If a girl accuses a guy of raping her, his chances of being found innocent are much less than 50 percent.

Q: WHAT CHARACTER ASPECTS DO YOU ATTEMPT TO REVEAL ABOUT YOUR CLIENT?

A: You'll bring in character witnesses to show how he treats women. In a trial of an 18-year-old, we brought in a pretty 17-year-old friend who said he'd never done anything.

Q: WHAT MAKES A CASE TOUGH TO DEFEND?

A: The fact that the guy going into trial has an 80 percent chance of losing. If a girl accuses a guy of raping her, his chances of being found innocent are much less than 50 percent.

Q: YOU MAKE IT SOUND LIKE WOMEN ARE JUST POINTING THEIR FINGERS. HAVE YOU SEEN MEN YOU BELIEVED INNOCENT SENT TO PRISON?

A: A friend of mine had a case where a black guy was accused of raping a girl on the pier. He had an alibi. His teacher came in and said he was studying for a test then. His family testified. The first trial ended in a hung jury and he was convicted in the second and sentenced to four years. He might possibly be innocent.

Q: HOW DO YOU ATTEMPT TO PROVE CONSENT?

GORDO



by Gus Arriola

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bil Keane



BIG GEORGE

by Virgil Partch (VIP)



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



MOON MULLINS



by Ferd & Tom Johnson



PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz



TUMBLEWEEDS



by Tom K. Ryan



GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF



East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
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♥ A J 8 7 4 2
♦ 10 7 3
♠ 2

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♦ A ♦ K 8 7 5 2
♥ K 10 ♥ Q 6 3
♦ A K 9 8 6 2 ♦ Void
♠ Q 5 4 3 ♠ A J 10 9 8

SOUTH
♦ Q J 10 9
♥ 9 5
♦ Q J 5 4
♠ K 7 6

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♥ 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 3 ♥ Pass 3 ♠

Pass 4 ♦ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♠.
Last month, this hand was posed as a problem. Readers were asked to decide which, in their opinion, was the worst bid of the auction. Also, who was most responsible for missing the excellent five club contract, East or West. The player who made the worst bid was not necessarily the party who had to bear the greatest share of guilt.

Bridge World Magazine submitted the hand to a panel of experts to decide the case. Their vote appears in the current issue of the magazine.

The jury decided that the

worst bid in the auction was West's two diamond rebid. When your pattern is 6-4, you usually rebid your six-card suit only on minimum hands. With a good hand, you should bid your four-card suit before rebidding your six-card suit, even if it is a major. The opinion of the experts was that West had a clear two-club rebid on the second round.

Despite the fact that West made the worst bid in the auction, most of the blame for missing the game was laid on East. After West had made a cue-bid and then supported East's second suit, the jury felt that East was not allowed to stop short of game, even though East had

a void in his partner's long suit.

If you entered the competition and got both answers right, you will soon be receiving your copy of the magazine that contains the article on the competition. If you entered but did not get both right, you'll be sent a copy of the jury's vote.

How do you choose the best opening lead? Charles Goren has the answer. For a copy of "Winning Opening Leads," send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



FROM FAT TO FANTASTIC IN 10 DAYS!

U.S. Government Grants a Patent for a New Product From Japan That Lets You Burn Off Body Fat 24 Hours a Day, ...Every Single Day!!!

Have you heard about the latest discovery in the war against fat? It is absolutely amazing. In fact, it's just about the only thing on the market that lets you lose weight *without going on a painful diet!*

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- 3 inches off your thighs! and up to
- 4 inches off your buttocks! and up to
- 6 inches off your waistline!

Therefore, since this powerful new fat fighting weapon is perfectly safe, why not use it continuously until your measurements are just

what you want them to be? Of course the amount you lose depends on you. However, there is no reason why you shouldn't lose all your excess weight in record time.

Now, at last, you can do it. You really can. And best of all, thanks to this incredible miracle you can do it and still eat until you feel satisfied. No need to suffer while you lose; no need to exercise; no need to feel deprived and no need to feel guilty!

Also, you should know that this product is 100% safe. It contains no drugs whatsoever and it was first checked out by members of the JMA. (Japanese Medical Association) and then, later, it was awarded the two aforementioned patents by the *United States Patent authorities!*

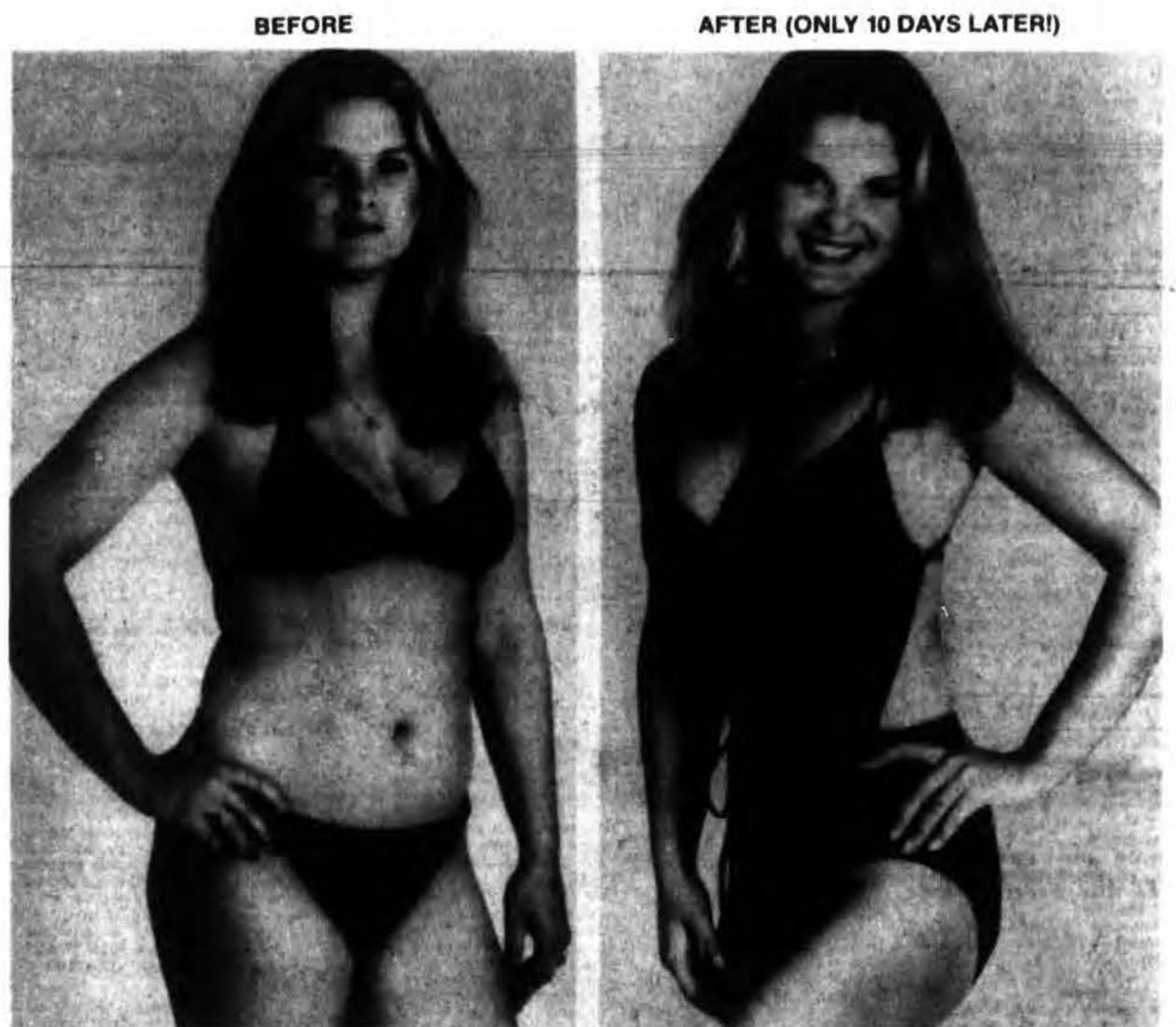
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Irvine's CIF hopes are well-defined

Vaqs in quarterfinals after 9-3 win

By ROGER CARLSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

If you want to find Webster's definition for success, mark Irvine High's baseball story with these denominators:

1. Pitcher Rodney Poissant. 2. Center fielder Mark Webster. 3. Take your pick from the Vaqueros' lineup, they have a little of everything to go around.

The Vaqueros moved into the CIF 2-A quarterfinals Tuesday following a 9-3 victory at Mission Viejo High in a game marked by the presence of Poissant (his second straight complete-game victory in the playoffs) and Webster (3-for-4 with a two-run homer, a run-scoring single, two runs scored and a key bunt single setting up the Vaqs' six-run fifth-inning outburst).

And, there were seven Vaqueros in all who contributed at the plate, including a two-run single by catcher Jim Martin, a two-run double by pinch-hitter Remy Rahmatulla, a 2-for-3 performance by Johnny Salinas, a 2-for-4 production by Doug Brozovich and heads up defensive hands.

The victory sends Coach Bob Flint's Sea View League co-champions into the quarterfinals against Norwalk.

Irvine paid a price in the victory, however, as shortstop John Scott was forced to leave the game with a possible concussion after being involved in a collision with Mission Viejo baserunner Jon Peace in the first inning. Because of swelling, X-rays have not yet been taken, but a broken nose and cheekbone are suspected.

Webster's two-run homer in the first inning with Johnny Salinas aboard (via a single) staked Poissant to a two-run cushion, but Mission rallied with two in the fourth to tie the game at 3 to set the stage for the big inning.

Irvine at home Friday

Irvine High's quarterfinals game in CIF 2-A baseball Friday will be on the Vaqueros' diamond following today's coin flip at the CIF office.

The Vaqueros meet Norwalk, the Suburban League's No. 3 entry, a 15-8 squad which advanced by knocking off No. 3 seeded Mountain View, the Mission Valley League champion, and Antelope Valley of the Golden League.

The game is scheduled for 3:15.

Norwalk features left-hander Bill Wenrick, a senior with a 1.56 ERA and a 10-4 overall record. He was the winning pitcher at Dodger Stadium last year when Norwalk won the 2-A crown.

Salinas walked and Webster followed with a base hit bunt. Steve Lipton was hit by a pitch to load the bases and Martin followed with his two-run bouncer over third.

Eric Patton relieved Mike Levesque, who had entered at the start of the inning, and got the first batter on strikes, but the Diablos hurt themselves badly when an infield error loaded the bases for Rahmatulla.

Rahmatulla's soft double to left scored a pair, Salinas later plated another with a single to right and the Vaqueros were home free.

"Some things went their way," said Mission Viejo Coach Ron Drake. "You can't have that bad of an inning against a pitcher like Poissant that late in the game."

"We bounced back at 3-3," said Flint. "We talked about maintaining that competitive level and things worked out."



Daily Pilot Photos by Charles Starr

Irvine's John Scott (9), Mission Viejo's Jon Peace collide. Scott suffered a possible broken nose and cheekbone in Tuesday's CIF baseball action.

6 teams advance in tennis

Sea View League tennis powers Corona del Mar and University highs didn't find anything different when they entered the CIF 4-A playoffs Tuesday.

The Sea Kings, 21-0 and seeded first, whipped La Habra 27-1, while the Trojans, 19-2 (the only losses coming to Corona del Mar) routed Millikan by the same score.

Elsewhere in CIF playoff action, the third Sea View League entry, Newport Harbor, squeaked by Long Beach Wilson 14½-13½, and the Sunset League's Huntington Beach Oilers and Edison Chargers scored first-round wins.

In 3-A action, top-seeded Laguna Beach outclassed Katella 24-4.

At Corona del Mar, the Sea Kings had no problems with La Habra. Singles players Jeff Ewing and David Propp won in straight sets, but then just about all the other Sea Kings did, too.

Senior Lance McLean also breezed in straight sets for CdM. The Sea Kings meet Glendale Friday at Glendale.

University's 27-1 win over Millikan was led by sophomore George Paulson who didn't lose a set. (See TENNIS, Page C2)



Irvine High's Remy Rahmatulla tries to score from second base on a single, but Mission Viejo catcher Steve Michiel applies the tag to end the Vaqueros' six-run fifth inning.

Pinckney has a goal

He wants a volleyball title for his coach

By ROGER CARLSON
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There's something about Doug Pinckney, a 6-3, 175-pound senior at Estancia High School, that every coach wants included on his squad, that championship touch.

It was Pinckney, a smooth 18-year-old, who was one of the big factors in the Eagles' championship basketball seasons the past two years, and it has been Pinckney the past three seasons in volleyball — especially

this year when the Eagles turned more and more to their ace.

"Light a fire under him and he's in a class by himself," says Estancia volleyball coach Nike Pomeroy, whose team is preparing for Friday night's CIF 4-A championship showdown with Laguna Beach at Huntington Beach's Marina High (8 o'clock).

"When he gets going," continues Pomeroy, "he can get up so high. He's very

competitive. All the college coaches are after Pinckney."

The Eagles' senior says he has had first offers from UCLA, Long Beach State and UC Santa Barbara in terms of a full ride with a volleyball scholarship.

"Right now I'm leaning toward UCLA," says Pinckney. But a subject more immediate with him is the finals, a rematch with (See PINCKNEY, Page C2)

Irvine's Poissant is MVP

Irvine High's Rodney Poissant, a hard-throwing right-handed senior pitcher, has been named Most Valuable Player in the Sea View League as chosen by the league's baseball coaches.

Poissant, who led the Vaqueros to a co-championship with El Toro and the league's No. 1 entry in the CIF 2-A playoffs, racked up a 7-1 won-loss record and compiled an 0.85 ERA.

Also earning first team honors from Irvine was outfielder Mike Webster, who hit at a .319 clip.

Corona del Mar, which lost its stranglehold on the league championship after four straight titles, placed 1982 All-CIF second baseman Gordon Moss on the first team, while Costa Mesa pitcher Jeff Goettsch, who pitched into hard luck while putting together a 4-3 won-loss record, was a first team choice.

University placed two players on the first team, with Jason Gentile, a .419-hitting shortstop, the only junior on the first team. Also making the first team was first baseman Collin Cate, who hit .439.

El Toro led the way with three players on the first team (infielder Todd Inglehart, outfielder Doug Maher and pitcher Gary Pifer), and Saddleback, which finished third to El Toro and Irvine, is represented by outfielder Jesus Ochoa and catcher Mike Baker.

ALL-SEA VIEW LEAGUE

First Team			
Pos.	Player, School	Yr.	Mark
P	Jeff Goettsch, Costa Mesa	Sr.	4-3
P	Gary Pifer, El Toro	Sr.	6-0
C	Mike Baker, Saddleback	Sr.	.206
1B	Collin Cate, University	Sr.	.439
2B	Gordon Moss, CdM	Sr.	.340
3B	Todd Inglehart, El Toro	Sr.	.377
SS	Jason Gentile, University	Jr.	.419
OF	Mike Webster, Irvine	Sr.	.319
OF	Jesus Ochoa, Saddleback	Sr.	.429
OF	Doug Maher, El Toro	Sr.	.318
UT	Mike Campeau, Estancia	Sr.	.324
MVP	Rod Poissant, Irvine	Sr.	7-1, 0.85 ERA
Second Team			
P	Greg Wynn, CdM	Sr.	4-3
P	Lenord Damian, Saddleback	Sr.	6-2
C	Jim Murphy, CdM	Sr.	.432
1B	John Seaburger, El Toro	Sr.	.333
2B	Jerry Plaskowski, Newport	Jr.	.285
3B	Steve Nichols, Estancia	Sr.	.379
SS	Sonny Lee, Costa Mesa	Sr.	.308
OF	Colin Harrison, Estancia	Sr.	.341
OF	Graham Everett, University	Jr.	.289
OF	Doug Stewart, El Toro	Jr.	.222
UT	Doug Brozovich, Irvine	Sr.	.262

Carew gets untracked; so do Angels

SEATTLE (AP) — The Angels' Rod Carew can afford to take a laid-back approach when it comes to hitting Gaylord Perry.

"I'm not one of those guys who worries" about Perry's pitching, Carew said after he collected three hits in the Angels' 3-1 victory Tuesday night over the Seattle Mariners.

Carew ripped a first-inning single and sixth-inning RBI double off Perry, 2-5. In the ninth, Carew added a single off reliever Bill Caudill to raise his average to .449.

"The first two times up I took the first pitch and they were both good pitches," Carew said. The third time he looped the first pitch, a high fastball, over Dave Henderson, playing shallow in center, to score Tim Lincecum with the game's first run.

The Mariners matched that in their half of the sixth when Pat Putnam ripped his fourth homer this season into the second deck in right.

Bob Boone's RBI single in the seventh gave the Angels the lead for keeps, and the Angels added a third run on back-to-back doubles by Juan Beniquez and Ellis Valentine in the eighth.

The Angels' Bruce Kison, 5-1, shut Seattle down the rest of the

way for his third complete game this season.

Kison, a Pasco, Wash., native, notched his first victory in the Kingdome in front of family and friends.

"Right now I'm in the groove I want to be in," said Kison, who has won nine of his past 11 decisions going back to last season.

"I was really upset at giving up

the homerun," he added. "He was up there trying to hit the ball out of the park and I gave him the chance."

"It would have hurt us if we had had to go to the bullpen early," Angels Manager John McNamara said.

Kison said, "If I give the bullpen a day off, that's a plus for the team. Every little bit helps."

The victory snapped the Angels' three-game losing streak, its longest of the season.

The Mariner offense, meanwhile, continued to struggle. Seattle has scored just nine runs in its past six games and two runs or less in 16 of the past 22.

"You try to manufacture runs, but you have to have some place

to start," Seattle Manager Rene Lachemann said.

Perry, who went 6½ innings while giving up two runs, turned in another solid performance.

"I don't remember three consecutive games he pitched this well last year," Lachemann said. In his past 20½ innings, Perry has allowed six earned runs. He has two losses and no decision to show for it.

Montreal walks away from Dodgers

MONTREAL (AP) — Four hours and 27 minutes of standing around a chilly ball park had left Montreal Expos infielder Bryan Little cold, tired and hungry.

"I just wanted to go home," he said, and he did just that after drawing a two-out, bases-loaded walk in the 15th inning to provide Montreal with a 3-2 victory Tuesday night over the Los Angeles Dodgers, snapping the Expos' four-game losing streak.

"You never like to lose a ball game like that," said Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda. "You always want to make the other club work for it."

An error by Los Angeles third baseman Pedro Guerrero had set the stage for Little. Andre Dawson opened the 15th with an infield single off reliever Steve Howe, 2-1,

and moved to second on Al Oliver's groundout. When Howe walked Bobby Ramos, he was replaced by Tom Niedenfuer, who struck out Tim Wallach and got Andre Dawson to hit a sharp bouncer to Guerrero, but the ball rolled up Guerrero's arm for an error to load the bases.

Niedenfuer went to a 3-0 count on Little, threw one strike and, then lost him when his next pitch failed to catch the inside corner.

"After he got behind 3-0, I was going to take some pitches until it got to 3-2," said Little. "I knew he had to groove some strikes or the game was over."

Ironically, the Expos' pitching staff experienced far greater control problems, issuing 10 walks in the game.

"You're always worried about walks," said Montreal Manager Bill Virdon. "That's what drives a manager crazy."

Two walks in the first inning were costly for starter Charlie Lea. After yielding a lead-off single to Steve Sax, Lea issued successive walks to Guerrero and Greg Brock with two out. The walk by Brock was one of five he received in the game, tying a National League record.

Ron Roenicke followed with a single into right field that scored both runners. The switch-hitting Roenicke was batting only .161 from the left side before the clutch hit.

After Chris Speier's RBI single made it 2-1 in the second, the Expos managed only three harmless singles and never had a runner past first base until the ninth against starter Fernando Valenzuela.

Just what we needed: A longer NBA season

Nobody came in on the noon balloon from Saskatoon and asked me, but...

•If you think the NBA season is long now, consider that the owners are talking about adding a few games to assist in keeping the wolf — and other assorted animals — away from the door.


•On Channel 7 last week, Fernando Valenzuela's agent, flesh peddler Tony Demarco, delivered this classic utterance, "making people happy is more important than making money."

•In the altercation Yankee Manager Billy Martin had with the New York writer the other day, it is significant to note that Billy is cooperative and gets along well with the media... so perhaps Billy was in the right this time.

•In the eminent domain matter with the City of Oakland, Raider executive Al LoCascio says the franchise is worth \$100 million... The Raiders

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would not be worth \$100 million if you threw in Al Davis' wardrobe.

•Baltimore Colts owner Robert Irsay, who did not get John Elway, says, "John Elway will never be any good"... Well, Elway should be as good a quarterback as Irsay is an owner.

•Stu Nahan has personalized license plates but the best way to tell his car is by the four flat tires.

•The Padres and Sockers and Chargers are

worried about wear and tear on Jack Murphy Stadium's field in the event of a USFL team alighting in San Diego... Well, there certainly won't be any wear and tear on the seats.

•Guys who have been waiting two decades for an Angels-Dodgers freeway World Series do not think it is too early to talk about one for 1983.

•Somebody said the Bobby Lane who is a quarterback for Birmingham in the USFL doesn't drink.

•Wasn't it Manager Dick Williams who said during spring training that the San Diego Padres would contend for the National League pennant?

•You must be a very serious student of basketball to understand what Chick Hearn means when he says the Lakers match up better with the Philadelphia 76ers than the Milwaukee Bucks.

•The Minnesota Vikings and St. Louis

Cardinals are set to play an exhibition game in London Aug. 7 and Vikings Manager Mike Lynn says, "we are off to jolly old England"... Well, if the people of London know anything at all about American football, they won't be so jolly about paying to see the Cards and the Vikes.

•A fat horse player went to England and lost 30 pounds.

•If Notre Dame is serious about not scheduling athletic events against schools which "constantly break NCAA rules," the Fighting Irish won't have anyone to play against.

•If heavyweight Jerry Quarry is really serious about coming out of retirement, I'll fight him.

•The NBA is getting a good crop of "hardship cases" this time around... A hardship case in the NBA is a kid whose father has only one gold front tooth.

SPORTS BREAK

Bradshaw facing \$1.1 million suit

From AP dispatches

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. — Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who is resuming his movie career with another Burt Reynolds film this summer, may have waited too long to return to show business.


The co-owners of the Bucks County Playhouse — Ralph A. Miller III and Raymond C. Daikeler — have sued Bradshaw and his agents for about \$1.1 million, accusing the quarterback of pulling out of a lead role in a production of the musical "Damn Yankees."




Miller and Daikeler, in a suit filed Monday in Bucks County Court, say Bradshaw has cost them \$87,500 by refusing to honor an agreement to do eight shows a week between April 19 and May 15.

Bradshaw was to have been paid \$1,500 a week to play the part of Joe Hardy, a middle-age man who sells his soul to the devil to become a young Washington Senators' outfielder who helps the team beat the New York Yankees for the pennant.

Quote of the day

Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox Hall of Famer, after a security guard failed to recognize him at a recent Symphony Hall benefit to aid ex-Red Sox slugger Tony Conigliaro in his recovery from a stroke: "I know I'm old, fat and ugly, but I'm STILL Ted Williams."





KEMP COOPER BURROUGHS

Kemp haunts ex-mates

Steve Kemp, who spent five years in a Detroit uniform, crashed a 10-run homer with two out in the 11th inning Tuesday night lifting the New York Yankees to a 7-5 victory over the host Tigers. The homer was Kemp's fifth of the season... In other American League games, Cecil Cooper, whose batting average had dipped to .227, drove in two runs with a homer and a single, and Don Money knocked in three, including his first home run of the season, as Milwaukee defeated Toronto 9-6... Jeff Burroughs and Bob Kearney blasted home runs to help Oakland score a 7-6 victory over Minnesota... Jim Sundberg singled past a diving left fielder Alan Bannister with one out in the bottom of the 12th inning, scoring Lance Parrish from second base and giving Texas a 6-5 victory over Cleveland... Rookie Mike Boddicker, called up from the minors less than two weeks ago, pitched a five-hitter to propel Baltimore to a 5-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox and a sweep of a double-header. Earlier, Dan Ford cracked a tie-breaking single in a five-run seventh inning that carried the Orioles to a 7-2 victory... Gary Allenson doubled home two runs with his first hit of the season to help Boston score a 4-1 victory over Kansas City. John Tudor and Bob Stanley combined on a three-hitter for the Red Sox.

NBA has two new coaches

Two National Basketball Association teams found new coaches Tuesday, including the Golden State Warriors, who announced that John Bach, who is known for spending hours scouting and dissecting films, will replace Al Attles. Meanwhile, Chuck Daly, who built his NBA reputation as an assistant coach with Philadelphia, was named to replace Scotty Robertson as coach of the Detroit Pistons.

Durham's HR leads Cubs

Leon Durham's tie-breaking, two-run homer in the sixth inning Tuesday powered the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves and snapped pitcher Pascual Perez's nine-game winning streak. Perez had won his last four decisions in 1982 and first five this season. Elsewhere in the National League, Mario Soto fired a three-hitter and struck out nine while Gary Redus drove in both of Cincinnati's runs with a single and home run as the Reds defeated Pittsburgh 2-1... Right-hander John Denny pitched seven scoreless innings and singled in a run as Philadelphia cooled off San Francisco 2-1. The Giants had won 10 of their last 11... Rookie Darryl Strawberry slugged a three-run homer to rally Tom Seaver and the New York Mets to a 6-4 victory over San Diego... Bob Forsch tossed a seven-hitter to lead St. Louis to an 8-4 triumph over Houston. The victory evened Forsch's record at 3-3. Houston knuckleballer Joe Niekro, 1-4, took the defeat.

Isles win Stanley Cup

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — An exhausted Billy Smith sat before interviewers and summed up the New York Islanders with one word: guts. "We had the guts to ignore everything that was said and written about us and just concentrate on what we were here for," said Smith, whose spectacular goaltending led the Islanders to their fourth consecutive Stanley Cup Tuesday night with a 4-2 victory over the Edmonton Oilers.

The Islanders, completing a four-game sweep of the finals, got first-period goals 1:37 apart from Bryan Trottier, John Tonelli and Mike Bossy, then preserved that lead in the face of a spirited Edmonton comeback.

Smith, who won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the Most Valuable Player in the National Hockey League playoffs, was the man most responsible for their stunning sweep. His spectacular play kept Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky from scoring a goal in the four games — matching the scoring ace's longest streak without a goal during the regular season.

Baseball today

1957 — Dick Williams of the Orioles hit a ninth-inning, game-tying solo home run against Chicago's Paul LaPlume seconds before 10:20 p.m. — a time set as a curfew so that the White Sox could catch a train out of Baltimore. If Williams had done anything else, Chicago would have won. The game was replayed from the beginning and Baltimore won.

1962 — Bob Allison and Harmon Killebrew each hit a grand-slam home run in the first inning to propel the Minnesota Twins to a 14-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

1968 — Frank Howard blasted his 10th home run in a six-game span to power the Washington Senators to an 8-4 victory over Detroit at Tiger Stadium.

Today's birthdays: Brooks Robinson, elected this year to the Hall of Fame, is 46. Angels outfielder Reggie Jackson is 37. Texas catcher Jim Sundberg is 32.

Can Bucks keep edge?

Bobby Jones says the Philadelphia 76ers have to steal the psychological edge from the Milwaukee Bucks if they hope to clinch the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference title tonight when the two teams meet in Philadelphia for game five with the 76ers up 3-1... World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes says he plans to retire at the end of the 1983 season. Holmes is scheduled to meet contender Tim Witherspoon in a bout Friday night in Las Vegas... Proclaiming it "the happiest day of my life," Ewing Kauffman announced the sale of 49 percent of the Kansas City Royals to Avron Fogelman, a real estate developer from Memphis... Bill Hodges, former head basketball coach at Indiana State, has been hired as an assistant coach at Long Beach State.

Television, radio

TV: NBA Playoffs — San Antonio at Lakers (game five), 8:30 p.m., Channel 2.

RADIO: Baseball — Dodgers at Montreal, 4:05 p.m., KABC (790); Angels at Seattle, 7:30 p.m., KMPC (710). NBA Playoffs — San Antonio at Lakers (game five), 8:30 p.m., KLAC (570).

PINCKNEY...

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Laguna Beach.

"We're just looking forward to winning it for the coach," says Pinckney. "We just want to do it for him."

Friday's finals, the third appearance in the blue chip game for Estancia in the past five seasons under Pomeroy, is the coach's finale, barring an All-Star game later.

And it's one last chance to cement amends for a three-set loss on the Eagles' home court — when Laguna Beach rolled early in the season during non-league play.

Estancia has lost twice at home (Costa Mesa turned the trick during league play), which in effect has turned the season into an up-and-down venture until the playoffs.

A semifinals five-set come-from-behind victory over San Clemente last week probably sums up Estancia's makeup.

"The San Clemente coach (Jack Iverson) commented about our tendency to refuse to give up," says Pomeroy. "We've done that a lot."

In the Orange County Invitational finals it was a similar situation. Laguna Beach appeared to be on its way to an easy win when suddenly the momentum shifted and Estancia won going away.

"Volleyball can go either way so quickly," adds Pinckney. "You have so many chances to come back. You lose one, it's no big deal."

Pinckney was just a shade less than perfect against Laguna Beach in the Orange County Invitational finals and he calls it "my best game."

And, he had an inkling about Friday's matchup.


"I knew," says Pinckney, "if we got to the finals it would be Laguna Beach we'd meet."

The answer to the Laguna

Gauchos take title

CARMEL — The Saddleback College golf team has captured its first state community college team championship, and the Gauchos did it with a comfortable eight-stroke cushion over three other teams in competition Monday here.

Coach Bill Cunerty's team was led by Ed Harper who shot a two-round total 149.



TENNIS...

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game all day. Teammate John Pinches recorded 6-1, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0 victories and the doubles team of Chris Greer and Eric Oliver also prevailed with little difficulty.

Newport Harbor improved its overall record to 16-5 as James Myers and Price Kerfoot took 3 of 4 of their matches in singles play and Mike Hays and Rick Conkey won three matches in doubles.

The Sailors face a tough Palos Verdes squad on Friday.

John Dampman and John Gabriel teamed in doubles to sweep their matches in leading Huntington Beach to a 23-5 victory over Orange.

Junior Pat Bedley managed to win all of his singles matches for the Oilers.

Edison's 16-12 win over visiting Ventura was led by singles player Harry Moloscho, who took three matches and the doubles combination of Lars Wiberg and Larry O'Connell who also won three matches.

Laguna Beach had no trouble with Katella as the doubles team of Rick Leach and Eric Dickerson scored easy victories and Ted Brandt, hampered by illness all season, won his four singles matches. Laguna faces Upland Friday at Upland.

Golfers win

LOS ANGELES — Marie Gray of Big Canyon Country Club and Marianne Towersey of Santa Ana CC have advanced to the second round in the championship flight of the women's state amateur golf championships at Hillcrest CC here.

Gray, of Newport Beach, defeated Libby La Bella of Valley High CC, 2 and 1, while Towersey defeated Caroline Craddock of Riviera CC.

Meanwhile, Sandi Alexander-Coffer of Irvine Coast CC fell to Ruth Miller of California CC, 2 and 1, while Anne Hedley of El Niguel lost her match to Jane Booth, 3 and 2.

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Indy track 'very unforgiving'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Motor Speedway is a difficult track even for veteran drivers. For rookies, like 42-year-old Jim Buick, it's "the worst."

"It's fast and it's flat," Buick said Tuesday. "This race has a very rich purse, and that brings a lot of people out. The track is very unforgiving. There is no room for mistakes here."

As Buick talked outside his Gasoline Alley garage, his crew was inside, working on his damaged race car, a testament to the dangerous mix of speed and concrete. Buick was not injured, but the Chevrolet-powered Penske racer suffered extensive damage to the right rear in a fourth-turn crash during practice.

"I got too low too fast," Buick said of the crash. "I was trying to give somebody some room to go by on the right, and the car just got loose."

"I thought I had the wall cleared. I made one complete spin, counter-clockwise, to avoid the wall, then I started to make a second turn and just ran out of room, about two feet too soon."

The car suffered "pretty good damage" to its suspension, oil cooler and mounting, Buick said. Nevertheless, the four-year-old racer is expected to be ready for practice on Wednesday.

That will give Buick just over three days to find the necessary speed before Saturday's qualifications for the May 29 race. In practice so far, he has not topped 190 mph, which would almost assuredly doom any hope of making the race.

Don Whittington, the fastest driver in practice, again had the quickest lap on Tuesday, touring the 2½-mile speedway track at 204.081 mph.

HB's Smyth sails to title

By ALMON LOCKABEY

Daily Pilot Boating Writer

Skipper Randy Smyth and his crewman Jay Glaser arrived home in Huntington Beach Monday with yet another sailing championship. The pair successfully defended their North American title in the 22-foot Olympic Tornado catamaran class at Hamilton, Bermuda.

Second in the seven-race series was Skip Elliott of Newport Beach and his crew, Owen Minney.

Smyth and Glaser placed second in the next-to-last race but still had a large enough lead that they did not have to sail a final race. By throwing out the DNS (did not start) they wound up with a low score of 24 points.

Fourth in the final standings was R. Paul Allen of Newport Beach with 49.4 points under the Olympic scoring system.

Elliott said he and Minney were pleased with their showing as they came to the regatta, "just hoping to be among the first 10." The second place gave them a U.S. ranking and eligibility to try for the Olympics.


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Changes at the Wall Street Journal

More than 70 companies from Southern California will be offering information about career opportunities during the career day.

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Bonnie Brown has joined the design staff at Chandler's Furniture in Laguna Hills. Brown, a graduate of the Chicago School of Interior Design, is a lecturer at Saddleback College.

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No securities trading below \$2 or 1000 shares are included.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing bid price and today's last bid price.

	Name	UPS Last	Chg	Pct
1	WickPfd	100	= 34	Up 51
2	HickFin	23	= 71 ₂	Up 48
3	Nagocs	4	= 1 ₁₆	Up 35
4	WickFin	2 ₁₆	= 1 ₁₆	Up 26
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Name	Volume	Bid	Asked	Chg.
Apple	689,100	51	52	+1/8
IBM	322,000	32 3/4	33	+1/8
PNG	546,000	24 1/2	24 3/4	+1/8
PG&E	530,000	26 1/2	27 1/2	+1/8
Glaxo	514,100	13 1/4	13 1/2	+1/8
Merck	410,000	13 1/4	13 1/2	+1/8
Telcel	391,700	24 1/2	25	+1/8
Fujitsu	386,000	15 1/2	15 3/4	+1/8
Mitsubishi	364,400	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/8
Advanced	364,400	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/8
Declined	364,400	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/8
Unchanged	364,400	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/8
Total Issues	364,400	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/8
New High	364,400	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/8
Total High	364,400	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/8
Total Low	364,400	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/8
Total	364,400	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/8

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name 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 **Berbara A. Schults, President.**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on April 22, 1983.

CY DAVID SERENIA, Atty. CADDO, TRETHERAY, McGINN & SERENIA

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PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notification is hereby given that Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., 484 California Street, San Francisco, CA 94163, has filed an application with the Comptroller of the Currency on April 6, 1983 as specified in 12 CFR 5.8(a) of the Comptroller's Manual for National Banks, for permission to establish a domestic branch at Ford Road at Jamboree, Newport Beach, Orange County, California 92660.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Regional Administrator of National Banks, Thirteenth National Bank Region, Steuart Street Tower, Suite 2101, One Market Plaza, San Francisco, California 94105, within 21 days after the date of this publication. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file with the Regional Administrator as part of the public file. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

LARSEN, INC., 1970 16th St., N-208, Newport Beach, CA 92663.

LARSEN, INC. within the State of CALIFORNIA, 1970 16th St., N-208, Newport Beach, CA 92663.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Larsen, Inc. D.A. Larsen

Chairman of the Board

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on April 28, 1983.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

HOUSE OF FAURE, 3013 S. Orange, Santa Ana, CA 92707.

RICHARD J. FORE II, 1332 S. Maple, Santa Ana, CA 92705.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Richard J. Fore II

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on April 4, 1983.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

COST LIMOUSINE, 2602 N. Deodar, Santa Ana, CA 92705

John H. Raymond, 2602 N. Deodar, Santa Ana, CA 92705.

Todd M. Eszenmacher, 1822 Cebirge Ave., Orange, CA 92667

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

John H. Raymond

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 4, 1983.

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Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 1983

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

OLD WEST, 8736 Hummingbird Ave., Fountain Valley, Ca. 92708

Peter R. Mandarin, 8736 Hummingbird Ave., Fountain Valley, Ca. 92708

This business is conducted by an individual.

Peter R. Mandarin

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on April 22, 1983.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

GENE CANNON MOTORS, 9681 Melinda Circle, Huntington Beach, Ca. 92646

Jim Cannon, 9681 Melinda Circle, Huntington Beach, Ca. 92646

This business is conducted by an individual.

Jim F. Cannon

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on April 11, 1983.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

DICKERSON BUILDERS, 8552 La Cañitas Avenue, Fountain Valley, California 92708

Owens Jean Dickerson, 8552 La Cañitas Avenue, Fountain Valley, California 92708

This business is conducted by an individual.

O. Jean Dickerson

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NYSE COMPOSITE TRANSACTIONS

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

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Auto workers elect new president today

By The Associated Press
DALLAS — The United Auto Workers union readied for a historic changing of the guard today as delegates prepared to elect a new president and five other top officials. President Douglas A. Fraser, 66, and the others are retiring because union rules prohibit re-election of officers over 65 years old.

Fraser's designated successor, selected late last year by the UAW's 26-member executive board, is Owen Bieber, 53, vice president in charge of the UAW's General Motors Corp. department. Bieber said earlier this week he was confident he would be elected. There were no other formal candidates, although traditionally dissidents nominate one on the floor the day of the vote.

Jobless figures encouraging

WASHINGTON — Bureau of Labor Statistics show that 41 of 50 states had higher unemployment last March than the same month in 1982, but the changes were not considered extreme by statisticians, who said they could well indicate unemployment had peaked. The highest unemployment rates continued to be found in West Virginia, Michigan and Alabama.

Brown's 'float' bill advances

SACRAMENTO — Assembly Speaker Willie Brown's bill to slash the bank "float," the interest-free use of depositors' funds, has won committee approval. The Assembly Finance, Insurance and Commerce Committee voted 10-0 to force the banks to give a customer credit for a deposited check within five days.

Currently, banks can put a "hold" on checks — often lasting two weeks or longer for those from out of town — to verify the funds, allowing the banks free use of the money in the meantime.

"In years past, the practice of waiting 10 or 15 days or longer for a check to clear may have been necessary," Brown said. "But now . . . with the advent of instant interbank transfers, this waiting period is no longer necessary . . ."

Oak Industries omits dividend

SAN DIEGO — Oak Industries' board of directors has voted to omit the regular quarterly dividend on common stock and Series C preferred stock. Normal dividends would have been 6 cents a quarter for common stock and 43 3/4 cents on the preferred. In a terse, three paragraph news release, the company said it would use the money saved for "operations directed at improving the company's profitability."

U.S. ties worry Lockheed

LOS ANGELES — Lockheed Corp. is worried that the aerospace firm is too reliant on Pentagon contracts, even though its strong military business has been growing.

"By the end of the 1980s, we'd like to be about 75 percent military and 25 percent commercial," Lockheed Chairman Roy A. Anderson said Tuesday after the Burbank-based company's annual meeting at the Sheraton Universal. Last year, military work accounted for 90 percent of the company's \$5.8 billion in revenues, and Anderson said that was "a little too much."

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, Tuesday price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1.

SuperOil	935,400	34%	+17%
Baldwin's	921,800	11%	+1%
Amer T&T	893,600	66%	+5%
DressInd	854,300	18%	+4%
GTE Corp	819,200	43%	+1%
Mobil	817,700	30%	+5%
AridStrs	813,600	47%	+21%
USA	722,000	31%	+1%
Chilberg	671,000	46%	+2%
NiagM. Pow	668,800	17%	+1%
RCA	658,500	29%	+5%
DowChem	647,400	32	+1%
East Kodak	617,100	74%	+5%
duPont	586,100	66%	+1%
Exxon	573,900	33%	+4%

DOW JONES AVERAGES

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones a
for Tuesday, May 17.
STOCKS

	Open	High	Low	Close
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30 Ind	1201.72	1211.88	1193.30	1205.79	+
20 Trn	536.28	544.08	533.20	540.50	+
15 Util	128.97	130.03	128.18	129.43	+
65 Stk	472.38	476.70	468.77	474.10	+
Indus					6.32
Tran					2.03
Utilis					2.04
65 Stk					10.39

NEW YORK (AP) May 1

	Total
Advanced	97
Declined	64
Unchanged	31

Total issues	19
New highs	12
New lows	

WHAT AMEX DID

NEW YORK (AP) May 1

Advanced	31
Declined	27
Unchanged	20
Total issues	84
New highs	7
New lows	

METALS

Copper 84½-86 cents
Lead 20-23 cents a pound
Zinc 40 cents a pound

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 Tin \$6,780 Metals Week
 Aluminum 78 cents a pound
 Silver \$13.570 per troy o
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 Mercury \$310.00-\$325.00
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 Platinum \$454.00-\$457.00
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SILVER

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London morning fixing \$444.75
London afternoon fixing \$444.75
Paris afternoon fixing \$444.75
Frankfurt fixing \$444.75
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UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following shows the New York Stock Exchange's list of stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change for Tuesday.

No securities trading below \$2 or shares are included.

Net and percentage changes are difference between the previous close and Tuesday's close.

Name and Tissue	Last	Chg	Up
1 Omaha	28	28	Up
2 Playboy/Ben	12 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Up
3 TexasInt'l	7	+ 1 1/2	Up
4 RCL	12 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Up
5 Parker Pen	17 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Up
6 Kroehner	16 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Up
7 Reed Int'l	12 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Up
8 Webb EnR	17 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Up
9 RLC	13 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Up
10 ValueEnt	12 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Up
11 Murphy GC	31 1/2	+ 2 1/2	Up
12 J&J Corp	17 1/2	+ 2 1/2	Up
13 Globa	10 1/2	+ 2 1/2	Up
14 Newpro Rts	7 1/2	+ 2 1/2	Up
15 Q	10 1/2	+ 2 1/2	Up
16 EAL Wt	4 1/2	+ 3 1/2	Up
17 Grolier n	8 1/2	+ 3 1/2	Up
18 W	25 1/2	+ 3 1/2	Up
19 LTV Corp	16 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Up
20 Rowan cv pA	28 1/2	+ 2 1/2	Up
21 W	12 1/2	+ 2 1/2	Up
22 Rowan	12 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Up
23 PatrickPrt	5 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Up
24 WestG	7 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Up
DOWN			

	Name	Rate
1	AAR Corp wt	12%
2	BaldwUtd s	11%
3	Blackman	10%

3 Warnock	77%	—	4	OFF
4 MarkCI 1.20pf	20%	—	2	OFF
5 BldwUld pfU	36	—	3	OFF
6 PSEG 2.17pf	18%	—	1%	OFF
7 Hillenbrnd	43	—	2%	OFF
8 Munsingr	14%	—	6%	OFF
9 Cutlins s	40%	—	2	OFF
10 AMR Corp	26%	—	1%	OFF
11 Tiv Corp wt	10%	—	1%	OFF
12 BancRpt s	13%	—	7%	OFF

13	GenCinem	pl	34%	17%	17%
14	EnterraCo		15	---	---
15	FocusSite	Phot	12%	---	---
16	KatoCo	1.37pl	22%	---	---
17	ChrisCI	1	22%	---	---
18	Koger Prop		23%	---	---
19	Marcade		3%	---	---
20	FaysDrug		20%	---	---
21	PHIL	1.26pl	10%	---	---
22	Frucht	pl	28	---	---
23	Walter Jim		45%	---	---
24	Wily		14%	---	---

n-New issue, r-Declared or

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x-Ex-dividends or ex-rights, y-Ex-div
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old-Called wd-When distributed w-
issued sw-With warrants sw-W

P/E ratio: The price of a stock multiple of per-share earnings—derived by dividing the latest 12-month earnings into last sale price.

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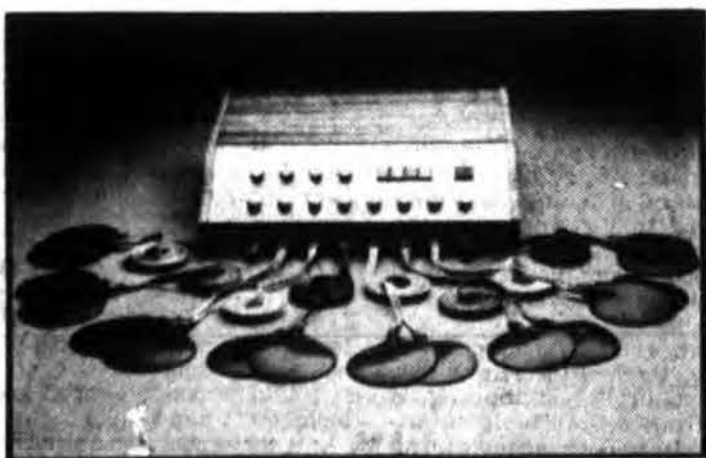
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KATHY PRUITT

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ALLISON GAPPA-FORD

"Due to my hectic schedule I don't get enough time to properly exercise. I find NEWPORT BIO-FITNESS relaxing and get immediate results. I lost 8 inches in only four treatments with no dieting. Fantastic!"

Michele Dawn
MICHELE DAWN

"Following arthioscopic surgery to my left knee in June of this year, I was unable to run or bend without severe pain. I tried three types of physical therapy with little success and literally couldn't play tennis without hobbling around."

"After only six sessions with John Benson at NEWPORT BIO-FITNESS, I can not only bend my left knee and run without pain, I am on the court and playing tennis again. I can't believe it, but I am a believer now."

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Americans favor a hint of
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treats. E6

Joy of cooking a new venture

By BEA ANDERSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

It was only a couple of years ago that Carol Goldstein began having fun with cooking.

The former elementary school teacher said she had cooked for a number of years but she really didn't get into experimenting with recipes and enjoying the challenge until a short time ago.

After she and her husband bought their Harbor View house in Newport Beach and "settled down," they started entertaining . . . and that sparked her interest.

She says she's not a gourmet cook, but likes good food and especially enjoys making simple, easy dishes that are attractive and tasty.

Most of these recipes, she said, have been collected from friends. "I find I do better with them than recipes from a cookbook."

Her next venture will be creating ethnic foods, focusing on Japanese dishes — her favorite.

Although she claims she knows "absolutely nothing about ethnic cooking — not even where to buy the ingredients," she is determined to learn and expand her enjoyment in the kitchen.

Here are some of her recipes for attractive, tasty dishes.

LOBSTER ELEGANTE

- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 1/2 cups grated American processed cheese
- 1/4 cup sherry
- 4 ounces spinach noodles, cooked and drained
- 2 cups cubed cooked lobster
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice



Croissants — New toast of the town

Across the country an ever-increasing number of Americans are lifting their glasses in appreciation of a flaky, buttery pastry that has long been the "toast" of France.

Perfect for family or guests, the golden brown, butter-rich croissant adds a touch of class to any meal, whether served at breakfast with butter and preserves, at lunch with your favorite deli or seafood ingredients, or at dinner to dress up last night's leftovers.

Once discovered, croissants are quickly fashioned to suit each cook's individual needs and preferences. The following recipes should assist you in creating your own personal "family favorite."

CURRIED SHRIMP FILLING

- 4 croissants
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 cups half and half or milk
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup light or dark raisins
- 10 ounces medium shrimp, cooked OR 1 can (6 1/2 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked

Chopped peanuts OR sliced green onion tops, optional

Cut croissants in half lengthwise; leave together. Heat in preheated 325 degree F. oven a few minutes. Sauté onion and celery in butter. Stir in curry powder; cook 1 minute. Stir in flour; heat until bubbly. Stir in half and half, ginger and lemon juice. Cook over low heat, stirring until thickened. Stir in raisins and shrimp. Heat 2 to 3 minutes longer. Serve spooned over croissant bottom halves. Garnish with peanuts, if desired. Top with remaining croissant halves. Makes 4 servings.

CREAM CHEESE AND BACON MARMALADE

- 4 croissants
 - 3 ounces cream cheese, softened
 - 1/4 cup orange marmalade
 - 8 slices bacon, cooked until crisp
- Cut croissants in half lengthwise; leave together and heat. Spread 1 1/2 tablespoons cream cheese on each croissant bottom half. Spoon on 1 tablespoon marmalade and top with 2 bacon slices. Top with remaining croissant half. Makes 4 servings.

CHEESE, AVOCADO, BACON

- 4 croissants
- 4 slices (4 ounces) cheddar cheese
- 4 slices (4 ounces) Swiss cheese

- 8 slices tomato, 2 medium
- Alfalfa sprouts
- 8 slices bacon, cooked until crisp, optional

1/2 avocado, peeled, sliced
Cut croissants in half lengthwise; leave together and heat. Layer 1 slice each of cheddar and Swiss cheeses on croissant bottom half. Top with 2 tomato slices; some alfalfa sprouts, if desired; 2 bacon slices, if desired; and several avocado slices. Top with remaining croissant half. Makes 4 servings.

HAM ROLL-UPS WITH MORNAY SAUCE

- 8 slices baked ham
- 8 slices Swiss cheese
- 8 asparagus spears, cooked
- 4 croissants
- Mornay Sauce*

Place 2 ham slices overlapping slightly on flat surface. Place 2 cheese slices over ham. Top with 2 asparagus spears; roll up. Repeat process. Arrange roll-ups in lightly buttered baking dish. Heat in preheated 325-degree F. oven 12 minutes.

Cut croissants in half lengthwise; leave together and heat. Place 1 ham roll-up on each croissant bottom half. Spoon on Mornay Sauce*. Top with remaining croissant half. Makes 4 servings.
(See TOAST, Page D2)

Top off fresh fruit with zesty dressings

Summer is a time for getting together whether for a graduation, wedding or family reunion. In keeping with the relaxed summertime attitude, fare for these gatherings should be cool and refreshing yet easy on the hostess.

Fresh fruit is the perfect solution. And dressed up with a tasty yogurt-based topping, it goes from buffet table to sit-down dinner in entertaining style.

For a slightly exotic flavor, serve Gingered Fruit Topping with fresh fruit.

- GINGERED FRUIT TOPPING
- 1 carton (6 ounces) plain yogurt (about 1/2 cup)
- 1/4 cup honey
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped crystallized sugar

Mix all ingredients. Refrigerate until chilled. Serve over fruit salad. About 1 cup topping.

YOGURT-AVOCADO DRESSING

- 1 carton (6 ounces) plain or lemon yogurt (about 1/2 cup)
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon chopped green onion (with top)
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed
- 1 medium avocado, peeled and chopped

Place all ingredients in blender container. Cover and blend on high speed until smooth, 30 to 45 seconds. Refrigerate until chilled. Serve over fruit salad or salad greens. About 1 1/4 cups dressing.



COOK OF WEEK . . .

From Page D1

Garnish with twists of lemon if desired.

SEVEN LAYER MEXICAN DIP

Place in glass bowl as follows:

- 1 10-ounce can jalapeno bean dip
- 2 avocados mashed with 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Mix together, 1/2 package taco season, 2 tablespoons sour cream, and 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 cup each, grated Jack and Cheddar cheese
- 2 or 3 chopped, seeded tomatoes
- 1/2 bunch green onions, sliced
- 1 2.2-ounce can chopped olives

Refrigerate a few hours. Serve with large chips or crackers.

APPLE CAKE

- 3 cups delicious apples, peeled, cored and cut in chunks
- 3 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 1/2 cups oil
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

- 1 cup golden raisins
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- Grease and flour Bundt pan.
- Beat oil and sugar at least 10 minutes. Add eggs and beat another 10 to 15 minutes on low speed until light and creamy.
- Add dry ingredients and vanilla. Fold in raisins, apples and nuts. Batter will be very thick. Pour in Bundt pan and bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 1 hour, 15 minutes.

Carol Goldstein prepares Lobster Elegante for a family treat.



Daily Pilot Photo by Charles Starr

Soy protein 'not a risk'

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

Research has suggested soy protein may reduce the body's ability to absorb iron, but a new study by the Agriculture Department contradicts that finding.

"No one knowledgeable about human nutrition . . . thought there would be any risk from using soy protein," said Dr. C.E. Bodwell, one of six USDA researchers who conducted the study. "Yet it's a question that had to be addressed."

Millions of school children and military personnel consume ground meat extended with soy protein each year.

Not only does soy extender increase the protein content of ground meat, it saves schools and the Defense Department more than \$35 million each year, Bodwell said.

The researchers presented their findings at the 67th annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

A 1981 study at the University of Kansas in Kansas City had indicated that soy protein

additives in ground meat patties inhibit the body's absorption of iron by 53 percent to 61 percent.

That result "was greatly exaggerated — it's not what happens in the real world," Bodwell said. He said the conclusions were based on levels of iron measured after a single meal instead of over a long period.

Also, the soy in that study had been added in dry form to meat, instead of being reconstituted with water before being mixed in.

The question of iron absorption is most important for two groups: youngsters and women of child-bearing age.

The new research covered a six-month period, and included 52 families who consumed ground beef patties composed of 20 percent soy protein. USDA researchers found no significant change in iron absorption levels as compared to 62 family members who consumed 100 percent ground meat.

"Some clinical parameters show a statistically significant change over the 180 days of the study," the researcher said.

"However, all changes were in the direction of improved iron status."

Bodwell said a recent survey showed schools use more soy extender than the USDA originally estimated.

"Some schools toss it into tuna salad and egg salad," he said. "It's a very high source of protein — 50 percent."

In the military, 15 percent of all personnel are women of child-bearing age, the researchers said.

The Kansas City study never raised doubts serious enough to cause soy to be dropped from school lunches or military menus, Bodwell said.

Co-authors of the study were Carolyn W. Miles, Eugene R. Morris, W. Mert, J.J. Canary and E.S. Prather.

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Lean ground beef prepared in winning ways

Imaginative ground beef dishes win a copy of "Slim Gourmet Sweets & Treats" cookbook in Slim Gourmet Reader Recipe Contest.

Ground meat recipes are particularly useful for dietwise cooks, because you can control the fat and calorie content of the meat by having it ground to order.

To get the least fattening hamburger, choose a lean bottom round roast or roundsteak and have it trimmed of all fat, then ground. While this is more expensive and less convenient than choosing ready-ground beef, the calorie savings are worth it.

Ordinary hamburger can be 30 percent fat, about 1,600 calories a pound. Fat-trimmed ground round, on the other hand, is only half that.

Pat Clancy, of Fullerton, is a winner with her adaptation of Zucchini Lasagna. This version cuts out the oil and increases the herbs and mushrooms.

PAT CLANCY'S ZUCCHINI LASAGNA
1/4 pound lean fat-trimmed beef round, ground
1/4 cup chopped onion

1 or 2 cloves garlic, minced (or equivalent instant garlic)

8-ounce can tomatoes, broken up
2-ounce can mushrooms, undrained

1/4 cup tomato juice
1/4 cup dry red wine
1 teaspoon dried oregano

1/4 teaspoon each: dried thyme and basil
Salt, pepper, to taste

2 medium zucchini, unpeeled
4 ounces part-skim mozzarella, shredded

4 ounces lowfat cottage cheese
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Brown meat in a large nonstick skillet with no added fat. Turn to brown evenly, breaking into small chunks. Drain and discard fat from pan.

Add onion, garlic, tomatoes, mushrooms, juice, wine and seasonings. Simmer uncovered, 15 minutes or until reduced to a thick saucy mixture.

Meanwhile, slice zucchini in flat quarter-inch thick lengthwise slices. Arrange half of zucchini in an 8-inch square nonstick baking pan which has been sprayed with cooking spray. Add a layer of half the mozzarella, then half the cottage cheese, then half the meat mixture.

Repeat these 4 layers. Sprinkle with Parmesan. Bake uncovered, 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Let rest 5 minutes before cutting to serve. Makes four servings, 185 calories each.

Nellie Stacey, of Frisco City, Ala., has an easy stuffed pepper dish that's also made with

lean beef and part-skim mozzarella.
NELLIE STACEY'S STUFFED PEPPERS
6 medium green bell peppers

1 pound lean fat-trimmed beef round, ground
1/4 cup chopped onion

2 slices high-fiber bread, toasted, cubed
2 ounces mozzarella cheese, shredded, divided

2-ounce can chopped mushrooms, drained
2 medium tomatoes, coarsely chopped
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt, to taste

Cut tops from bell peppers, remove seeds and membrane. In skillet with no added fat, brown meat, turning to brown evenly and breaking into small chunks. Drain and discard fat from pan.

Mix meat with onion, bread cubes, half of the mozzarella, mushrooms,

tomatoes, Worcestershire and salt. Spoon meat mixture into the peppers. Place stuffed peppers in a nonstick baking dish. Bake covered, at 350 degrees, 25 minutes. Uncover; sprinkle with remaining mozzarella. Bake 5 to 10 minutes more, until cheese

topping melts. Makes six stuffed peppers, 195 calories each.

An unusual Shepherd's Pie, using cauliflower instead of potatoes, makes Alice Otto, of Buffalo, N.Y., a winner:

ALICE OTTO'S CAULIFLOWER SHEPHERD'S PIE

1 pound lean fat-trimmed beef round, ground
1 onion, chopped
Salt (or seasoned salt) and pepper, to taste
1/4 teaspoon instant garlic

1 cube or envelope beef bouillon
1/4 cup water
2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen cauliflower, tender-cooked

Optional: 1 teaspoon butter flavoring

Paprika
Minced fresh parsley
Brown meat in a nonstick skillet, breaking into chunks and turning to brown evenly. Drain and discard fat from pan. Add onion, seasonings, bouillon and water. Bring to a boil; then lower heat, cover and simmer 10 minutes.

Mash cooked cauliflower with butter flavoring, if desired. Spread half of mashed

cauliflower in a layer over the bottom of a nonstick 2-quart baking dish, which has been sprayed with cooking spray.

Spread evenly with meat mixture. Top with remaining cauliflower to cover. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake uncovered 30 minutes in a preheated 350-degree oven. Sprinkle with parsley before serving. Makes four servings, under 200 calories each.

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1/4 cup lime juice

In a cup sprinkle gelatin over milk to soften. In a 1 1/2-quart saucepan beat the egg yolks slightly; gradually beat in the sugar until thickened and lemon color; add the half-and-half and beat to blend.

Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a spoon — about 10 minutes; do not allow to boil. Off heat, stir in lime rind and gelatin mixture until gelatin dissolves; gradually stir in lime juice.

Turn into a 1-quart mold; cover and chill to set — 6 hours or overnight. Unmold at serving time and garnish as desired. Makes 6 servings.

Cook once, serve twice

Entertaining overnight guests can be lots of fun. But it also means extra work for the entire family, particularly the cook.

Here to help is a new time-saving way of cooking. By preparing extra meat and rice for dinner the night your guests arrive, the next night's meal can be ready-to-eat in minutes.

To start, choose complimentary main dishes. Because chicken and rice have a natural affinity for one another, Brandied Chicken With Confetti Rice (Meal 1) and Mexicali Chicken Rice Salad (Meal 2) work well together. Each dish also is unique in taste and appearance, an important consideration.

BRANDIED CHICKEN

CONFETTI RICE

2 cans (13½ or 14½ ounces each) chicken broth
2 cups rice
2 teaspoons salt
4 to 5 tablespoons butter or margarine
Salt and pepper, to taste

10 chicken breast halves, boned and skinned
1 clove garlic, minced

1 cup heavy cream
¼ cup brandy
Dash cayenne pepper

2 cups shredded carrots
1 cup sliced green onions

Add enough water to chicken broth to make 4½ cups liquid. Bring to a boil in large saucepan.

Stir in rice, 1½ teaspoons of the salt and 2 tablespoons of the butter. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes.

While rice is cooking, salt and pepper chicken breasts. Cook, a few at a time, in remaining 2 to 3 tablespoons butter in large skillet over medium heat until firm and cooked through, about 7 minutes on each side. Remove chicken from skillet. Keep 6 chicken breast halves warm.

Cover and refrigerate the remaining 4 chicken breast halves for Mexicali Chicken Rice Salad.

Lightly saute garlic in skillet. Add cream, brandy, cayenne pepper and remaining ½ teaspoon salt, stirring to loosen browned bits in pan. Heat until sauce bubbles. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens, 5 to 7 minutes. Remove rice from heat. Let stand covered until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Stir in carrots and green onions.

Refrigerate half of the rice for Mexicali Chicken Rice Salad. Arrange remaining rice and chicken on platter. Spoon sauce over chicken. Makes 6 servings.

MEXICALI CHICKEN RICE SALAD

4 cooked chicken breast halves

Cooked rice (reserved from Meal 1)

1 cup diced green pepper

2 tablespoons to ¼ cup canned chopped green chilies, drained

½ cup pitted ripe olives, sliced

1 cup dairy sour cream

2 tablespoons cider vinegar

1½ teaspoons salt

1 large tomato, coarsely chopped



1 soft avocado (optional)
Cut chicken breasts into ¼-inch pieces.

Combine chicken, rice, green pepper, chilies and olives. Blend sour cream, vinegar and salt. Stir

into rice mixture; chill. Before serving, stir in tomato. If desired, peel avocado; remove seed. Cut avocado lengthwise into ¼-inch slices; cut each slice in thirds. Stir into rice mixture. Makes 6 servings.

Side dish turned into entree

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Spring Tabbouleh Salad blends the crunchy texture of bulgur wheat, an Eastern menu mainstay, with garden-fresh California vegetables, herbs and seasonings, then adds a surprise ingredient: yogurt.

SPRING TABBOULEH SALAD

1 cup bulgur wheat
¼ cup each finely chopped green onion, green pepper and parsley

½ cup sliced ripe olives

1 avocado, chopped

¼ cup chopped cilantro, or 1 teaspoon dried cilantro

1 tomato, peeled, seeded, chopped

1 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper

1 cup unflavored yogurt

Bibb lettuce leaves

Pour 2 cups boiling water over bulgur wheat; let stand 1 hour. Drain well and combine bulgur with remaining ingredients except lettuce leaves. Heap into bowl and serve lettuce leaves on side. Each diner spoons Tabbouleh onto a leaf and roll it up. Serves 6.



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Coming to the rescue is a Swiss Cheese Surprise Souffle that can be assembled ahead, frozen, and brought from freezer to oven and from oven to table.

SWISS CHEESE SURPRISE SOUFFLE

3 tablespoons butter or margarine

¼ cup flour

¼ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper

½ cup heavy cream

2 cups dry vermouth or dry white wine

2 cups coarsely grated Switzerland Swiss (Emmentaler) or Natural Gruyere cheese or 1 cup each

4 eggs, separated

½ teaspoon cream of tartar

Melt butter in heavy pan, add flour, salt and pepper; stir over medium heat until well-blended.

Slowly stir in cream and vermouth and cook, stirring, over low heat until thickened and smooth.

Stir in grated cheese a handful at a time; cook, stirring, over low heat until cheese melts; remove from heat.

Beat egg yolks until thick; combine with cheese mixture. Beat egg whites slightly, add cream of tartar, beat until stiff. Carefully fold egg whites into cheese mixture. Pour into ungreased 1-quart freezer-to-oven casserole. Cover; place in freezer.

When ready to bake, remove from freezer and place frozen into 325 degree F oven, removing cover. Bake 1 hour and 20 minutes or until well risen. Serve immediately. Makes 4-6 servings.

If using two 2-cup casseroles or four 1-cup souffle dishes, frozen, bake less time, 40-45 minutes, or until well risen.

If baking immediately, put in buttered souffle dish, bake in moderate oven, 375 degree F until souffle is well risen, about 40-45 minutes for 1-quart casserole, less for individual souffles.

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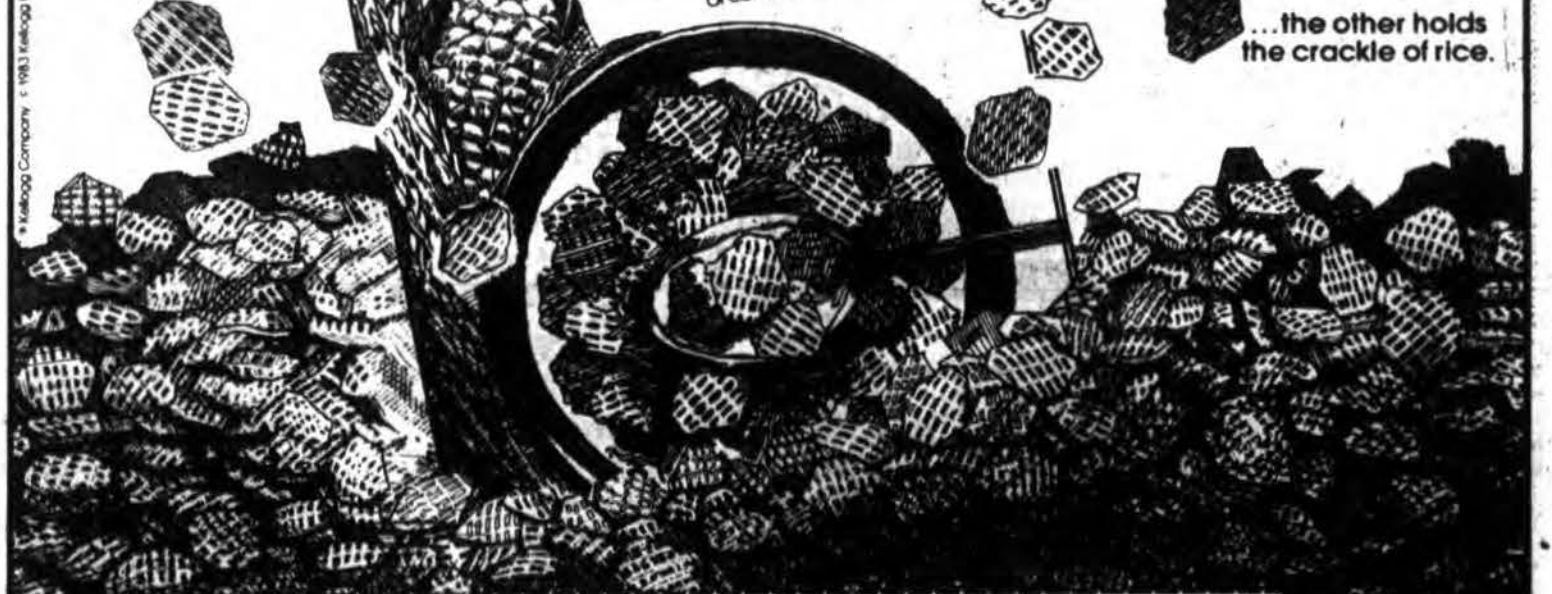


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Snacks, if nutritious, can be good for children

By DOROTHY WENCK
Orange County Home Advisor
UC Cooperative Extension

Snacking has become a way of life for many Americans. For both children and adults snacks may either supplant or supplement regular meals.

A child's snack day might begin, for example, with a "fruit" drink (primarily colored sugar water) and a cookie in place of breakfast and end with potato chips and soft drink eaten while watching an evening TV show. In between there may be other equally non-nutritious snacks.

Yet snacking isn't necessarily bad for children. In fact many youngsters need between-meal food because they have small appetites and small capacities for food. They simply can't eat enough at a meal to hold them over until the next meal or to give them all the food they need for growth and activities.

Because the average child gets as much as 1/4 to 1/2 of the day's calories from snacks, it's vitally important that the snacks be foods that provide other nutrients besides calories. Snacks should give children protein, vitamins, minerals and fiber.

Timing of snacks is important too. Snacks should be provided when children are hungry, but not so close to a meal that their appetite is spoiled for that meal.

Snack times can be used to include foods that are rejected at mealtimes but are needed for good nutrition. Fresh fruits and vegetables are an example. New foods may be accepted more easily by a child who is a fussy eater if they are offered first as a snack.

Making snacks count requires some thought and planning. And buying good-for-you snack foods instead of foods that have few nutrients will actually save you money.

Children enjoy selecting their own snacks, so have a variety of nutritious foods on hand for them to choose from. Here are some examples:

*Fruits — use fresh fruits in season. Cut up fruit for small children. Dried fruits such as prunes, apricots, and raisins also are nutritious snacks but tend to stick to the teeth and may contribute to tooth decay if not removed by tooth brushing immediately after they're eaten.

*Vegetables — All types of raw veggies can be pre-prepared and available in the refrigerator for munching. Try cherry tomatoes, jicama, zucchini, green pepper strips, cabbage wedges, cauliflower flowerettes, along with the familiar carrot and celery sticks.

*Milk products — milk to drink, yogurt, cheese slices, cottage cheese (flavored with yogurt, for example).

*Grain products — whole grain or enriched breads, crackers, tortillas, unsweetened cereal (puffed wheat and puffed rice, for example, make excellent, whole grain, no-sugar snacks), popcorn, bran muffins, and homemade cookies containing ingredients such as oatmeal, bran, dry milk, peanut butter, nuts, and raisins.

*Protein foods — peanut butter (try it on apple slices, celery, or crackers), nuts, hard cooked eggs, cooked meats.

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*Drinks — Alternatives to surgery drinks include vegetable juice, tomato juice, unsweetened fruit juice (orange, grapefruit, or pineapple alone or in combination, for example), and blender drinks made with milk or yogurt, plus fruit, or even peanut butter. (Try plain yogurt with orange

juice and banana, for example.) And don't forget plain water — not every drink has to have a flavor!

Snacks such as these — selected from the four food groups — will contribute important amounts of nutrients that children need. They are the smart parent's alternative to soft drinks,

fruit-flavored drinks, corn and potato chips, cookies, cream-filled cupcakes, candy, and other commercially prepared "snack foods."

Q. My 4-year-old son has been on a food jag for the last two months. He eats peanut butter on bread for

almost every meal and practically nothing else. What can I do about this?

A. Relax. Food jags are normal and usually temporary. They can become a game to gain attention. The more you fret over the peanut butter and bread routine, the more your son likes it. Try ignoring it. Continue to plan and

serve nutritious and attractive meals and continue to set a good example by eating and enjoying a variety of foods. Pretty soon your son will tire of his game and the problem will disappear.

Q. Both my preschool children are

fussy eaters and they eat hardly any fruits or vegetables. I keep worrying that they aren't getting all the vitamins they need. Should I be giving them vitamin pills?

A. Children who eat a reasonable variety of foods from the four food groups normally do not need vitamin

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In 1980 more than 25.5 million Americans were over the age of 65. By the year 2000, this group is expected to number 35 million. Ninety-five percent of older citizens live in independent households in the community and represent, as consumers, \$26 billion in food sales.

As a result of these statistics and other research trends, the Food Marketing Institute (FMI) and the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) developed a joint program designed to help food retailers better understand and meet the needs of older consumers.

The institute believes it is important to work with an organization such as AARP in developing this program because of their involvement with and understanding of older citizens.

Program suggestions came from food retailers who have already established community programs to serve older citizens. The project was guided by an advisory committee of both FMI and AARP members. In addition, input from the food marketing industry came from the consumer affairs, home economics, advertising, communications and personnel training sectors of the industry.

The program package, titled "Aging — Everybody's Doing It: A Supermarket Guide to Older Shoppers," provides suggestions and ideas for

store level and community programs to enhance the shopping experience of older consumers.

The program is divided into four specialized areas:

— Community Program Guide for Supermarkets. This booklet provides specific information and ideas on how to establish community-based programs to meet the shopping needs of older consumers.

— Store Manager's Guide offers specific suggestions to improve store services and enhance the shopping environment to make the trip easier and more enjoyable for older consumers.

— Store Employee's Guide highlights the physical and social changes that occur with age. It offers simple and practical tips for employees on how to provide extra assistance to older shoppers.

— Make Your Food Dollars Count is a consumer information brochure designed to help older persons get the most nutrition for their food dollar. It includes a menu plan and shopping list for budget conscious consumers.

Even though research has revealed that older men and women generally have a positive attitude toward supermarket shopping, they do have some unique needs. This joint FMI-AARP program seeks to identify these needs and to enhance the shopping experience of older consumers.

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Perk up fish with limes

Fish, delicately prepared and served, has grown in mealtime popularity during the past few years. Americans are buying more fish and finding new ways to prepare the "catch of the day."

One of the ways is to use limes as a delicate seasoning, that brighten up the natural flavor of fish.

CHARCOAL GRILLED SALMON STEAKS

2 pounds salmon steak, fresh or frozen
 1/2 cup melted fat or oil
 1/4 cup lime juice
 2 teaspoons salt
 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
 Dash liquid hot pepper sauce
 Paprika

If using frozen fish, thaw before cooking. Cut into serving size portions and place in well-greased hinged wire grills. Combine remaining ingredients except paprika. Baste fish with sauce and sprinkle with paprika. Cook about 4 inches from moderate hot coals for 8 minutes. Baste with sauce and sprinkle more paprika. Turn and cook for 7 to 10 minutes longer or until fish flakes easily. Serves 6.

QUICK 'N EASY OCEAN PERCH

2 pounds ocean perch fillets
 1/2 cup melted butter
 2 tablespoons lime juice
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 Paprika
 Lime wedges

If using frozen fish, thaw before cooking. Skin fillets and place on a greased broil-and-serve platter, 16 x 10 inches.

Combine remaining ingredients except paprika and lime wedges. Pour over fillets and let stand for 30 minutes. Broil about 4 inches from source of heat for 8 to 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Sprinkle with paprika. Serve with lime wedges. Yield: 6 servings of about 130 calories each.



Festive brunch frugal

When you are looking for a way to entertain that is economical and novel, why not pick a weekend morning to prepare a festive brunch? Our recipe is for Herb Sauced Eggs and Ham, a simple poached egg variation.

High among the favorite continental brunch dishes of fine restaurants are poached eggs, set on split toasted English muffins, with sauteed ham slices, all topped with a rich sauce.

HERB SAUCED EGGS AND HAM

1 freeze-dried packet pesto sauce
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 2 tablespoons flour
 1 cup milk
 Salt and pepper
 4 English muffins, split and toasted
 8 slices ham, sauteed in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 8 poached eggs

Prepare pesto mix according to package directions. In a saucepan melt butter and stir in flour. Gradually stir in milk and prepared sauce. Stir over low heat until sauce bubbles and thickens. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Top English muffin halves with sauteed ham slices and poached eggs. Spoon over pesto sauce. Serve at once garnished with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

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Give eggs European overtone

America consumes more eggs than any country in the world, and eggs are increasingly in demand as a substitute for high-priced meat and fish.

All egg dishes are not cheap, of course. Fried or boiled, they may be easy on the pocketbook. But there are also gourmet specialties like Eggs Benedict on a ham bed and smothered in Hollandaise sauce, or eggs in aspic, where poached eggs are molded with slices of pate de foie gras or fancifully cut truffles.

A classic egg dish is the omelet that lends itself to innumerable variations by adding fresh herbs, grated cheese, bits of fish, poultry, meat or vegetables.

A cousin of the omelet is scrambled eggs that are soft and creamy only if they are cooked as slowly as possible.

One popular version is Scotch Woodcock in which scallions, parsley, anchovies and capers combine with scrambled eggs to create a dish with continental overtones.

SCOTCH WOODCOCK
 8 eggs
 1/4 cup milk
 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco
 1/4 cup butter
 8 slices of toast, buttered
 1 can (2 ounces) anchovy fillets, drained
 1 tablespoon capers, drained
 In large bowl, combine eggs, milk, parsley, salt and Tabasco; beat with fork. In large skillet, melt butter over medium heat. Pour in egg mixture.

As mixture sets gently draw pancake turner across it forming large soft, curds. Continue cooking until eggs are thickened but still moist. Arrange 2 slices of toast on a serving plate for each portion. Spoon eggs over toast. Garnish with anchovies and capers. Serves 4.



Chilean Salad sweet 'n' spicy

This surprising combination of fruits and vegetables makes a nutritious luncheon salad. Thinly sliced Spanish onions are tossed with table grapes and other fruits and vegetables to create a Chilean Grape Salad — sweet and spicy, just the way South Americans like their food. If you wish to add some hearty protein to this lunch, toss in chunks of cooked chicken or turkey, and for a perfect complement to this South American salad, serve corn muffins fresh from the oven.

CHILEAN GRAPE SALAD
2 cups halved seedless green

or seeded red grapes
1/2 cup thin slices sweet red onion
1/2 cup thin strips red or green sweet pepper
1/2 cup thin half slices cucumber
1 quart small lettuce leaves, or coarsely shredded lettuce
1 large firm-ripe banana
Herbed Dressing
Use seedless green or red grapes or a combination of both. Rinse and stem grapes; seed red grapes if used. Leave grapes whole or cut in half as desired. Prepare vegetables and chill along with grapes. When ready

to serve, turn lettuce into chilled salad bowl. Peel and slice banana. Arrange grapes, banana and vegetables on lettuce. Toss with Herbed Dressing when served. Makes 4 servings.

Herbed Dressing: Beat together well: 1/4 cup garlic flavored wine vinegar, 1/2 cup salad oil, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt, 1/4 teaspoon finely crumbled oregano and 3 drops liquid hot pepper sauce. Beat again before serving.

Variation: Add 1 cup strips cooked chicken or ham, if desired.

Storms affect market

The series of storms that hit California and the other parts of the country during February and March are catching up with us now in terms of short supplies of fresh vegetables.

Many of the leafy green vegetable varieties will continue on an up-and-down market until mid-June reflecting times when growers were unable to get into their flooded fields to plant.

On the other hand, the first sign of summer sunshine is seen with some early varieties of fresh fruits becoming available.

Harvest has started on the California cherry crop, although volume on the early Burlat variety is extremely light because of the heavy rains during the critical part of the growing season. By the end of May the Bing cherries are expected to be in good production and if the weather remains clear it should be a good season for cherries.

The crisp, green apple from New Zealand, the Granny Smith, will start appearing in the stores this week. Prices on this excellent quality eating apple are expected to come within range of the domestic apples. Prices will be lower on both the red and golden delicious apples and quality is remaining consistently good.

Peaches and nectarines from Northern California are showing up in light supplies. Production will pick up by next week and prices should gradually start coming down.

The tomato market has been fluctuating regularly. Supplies from Mexico are dwindling steadily while the California growing districts are slowly getting under way. Meanwhile, prices should remain high but look for better buys on the smaller sizes.

Short supplies and high prices are the result of a rain gap in lettuce crops. Iceberg, romaine, red and green leaf lettuces are suffering from the early spring wet weather. Consumers will continue to see scarcities one week and good supplies another which will characterize the lettuce market until mid-June.

On the other hand, green onions, parsley, cabbage, leeks and carrots are good values in the vegetable departments this week. All of these items are reasonably priced, good quality and fresh from local farms.

Prices are reasonable and supplies are good on the new crop White Rose potatoes from Bakersfield. The new crop of Red Rose and russet potatoes are expected to start harvest time in about two weeks.

Yellow onions are plentiful and extremely reasonable. Both yellow and white onions are coming from the desert growing districts and the quality is excellent.

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Hint of mint refreshing

For after-dinner flavors, mint is most likely America's favorite. Here are two dinner-capping desserts blending this refreshing flavor with summer's freshest green eating apple — Cape Granny Smith.

One spectacular dessert is a Frozen Apple Ice Milk Pie. A chocolate wafer crust is filled with shredded apple and ice milk laced with creme de menthe. The deep green color of the filling and the chocolate cookies lining the sides create a striking color contrast for refreshing warm weather fare.

Minted Poached Apples, a dish that's every bit as elegant as it is easy to prepare, pleases mint and apple lovers alike. Refrigerated before serving, the minted apples can be used as a sophisticated dessert or as a side dish with pork.

FROZEN APPLE ICE MILK PIE

1 package (8 1/2 ounces) chocolate wafers

2 large Granny Smith apples, cored, pared and shredded (2 cups)
2 tablespoons green creme de menthe*

3 pints vanilla ice milk, softened slightly
1 Granny Smith apple, sliced
Chocolate wafer crumbs
Fresh mint leaves

Line bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate with chocolate wafers, cutting cookies where necessary to fill in spaces. In a large bowl, toss apples with creme de menthe. Blend in softened ice milk; mix well.

Spoon into prepared pie shell. Freeze until firm (about 2 hours). Garnish with apple slices, chocolate wafer crumbs or mint leaves. Yield: 8 servings.

*Substitute 1/4 teaspoon peppermint extract and green food coloring for creme de menthe, if desired.

MINTED POACHED APPLES

2 cups sugar
2 cups water

1 cinnamon stick (1-inch)
4 Granny Smith apples, pared and left whole
1/2 cup mint jelly

In large saucepan, combine sugar, water and cinnamon stick. Heat, stirring to dissolve sugar. Bring to boiling; boil, uncovered, 5 minutes; stir in vanilla. Add apples, simmer, uncovered, over low heat, stirring frequently, about 20 to 30 minutes, until apples are tender.

Remove and drain on paper towels. In small saucepan melt jelly. Brush jelly on apples, coating well. Chill before serving. Yield: 4 servings.

Delectably cooling and light on calories, Frozen Apple Ice Milk Pie makes an ideal dessert for hot summer days.



Cream puffs just simple dessert mix

These cream puffs can be made ahead, kept refrigerated and served at a planned occasion or spur-of-the-moment entertaining. Guests will be impressed with your culinary talents and only you will know the secret — just a simple little dessert mix from England. The mix can be found in specialty shops or in supermarket gourmet sections.

CREAM PUFFS

Cream Puff Pastry
3 tablespoons (1 envelope) English custard style dessert mix
3 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

Sweet Chocolate Glaze

Prepare Cream Puff Pastry as directed, making 10 to 12 puffs; cool. Slice tops off each puff and remove moist dough.

Meanwhile, combine dessert mix and sugar in small bowl; stir in 1/2 cup of the milk and mix until smooth. Heat remaining milk in saucepan to just below the boiling point. Stir in dessert mix-milk mixture. Cook and stir until mixture comes to a full boil.

Chill well; then fold in whipped cream. Spoon into cream puffs and replace tops. Top with Sweet Chocolate Glaze. Store in refrigerator. Makes 10 to 12.

CREAM PUFF PASTRY

6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup water
1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
3 eggs

Place butter and water in saucepan; bring to a boil. Reduce heat, and add flour all at once, stirring rapidly. Cook and stir until mixture thickens and leaves sides of pan — about 2 minutes. Remove from heat.

Beat in eggs, one at a time, and continue beating until mixture looks satiny and breaks off when the spoon is raised. Drop dough from tablespoon onto an ungreased baking sheet.

Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes; reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees, and bake 30 minutes longer, or until golden brown. Cool.

To freeze, wrap baked unfilled puffs in airtight bag or container. Freeze. Fill without thawing.

Note: if crisper shell is desired, cut off tops, remove any moist dough, and heat on baking sheet, for about 5 minutes.

SWEET CHOCOLATE GLAZE

1 package (4 ounces) sweet cooking chocolate
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
3 tablespoons water
1 cup sifted confectioners sugar
Dash of salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Melt chocolate and butter in water in small saucepan over low heat. Combine sugar and salt in bowl. Gradually stir in chocolate mixture; blend well. Add vanilla.

For thinner glaze, add a small amount of hot water; or for thicker glaze, cool until mixture is desired consistency. Makes 1 cup.

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Washington's wine industry growth accelerates

STE. MICHELLE UPDATE — So far, the story of the modern wine industry of Washington State has been the history of one winery, Chateau Ste. Michelle. That is changing, and the change will accelerate as years pass.

In the early '60s there were only about 400 acres devoted to vinifera grapes (the European varieties that make the best wines), while in 1982 total acreage reached around 10,000 acres. That is tremendous growth in a short 20-year period.

More wineries are being constructed every year. French and German interests are investing in Washington viticulture, and the surface hasn't been scratched when it comes to potential. About 150,000 acres seem suitable for growing fine wine grapes. Some forecasters predict that the day may come when Washington will produce as much as 25 percent of all wine consumed by Americans — and that's a lot of wine.

There are many



reasons for Washington's rapid growth as a wine producing region, but the main one is that the wines are exceptional, and the potential is there for even better wines. Washington's vineyards are located on an almost identical latitude line with the great vineyards of France, and climatically the region is actually better suited to growing certain varieties than in California.

Andre Tchelistcheff, often called the "dean of California winemakers," has long been a consultant to the Washington wine industry. He noted, "The Northwest will eventually have a finer international reputation as a wine region than California, because California is saddled with the sins of the past — and Andre Tchelistcheff is one of those sins."

One of those California "sins" Andre was referring to, was the California practice of naming American wines after European wine-growing regions, Burgundy, Chablis and Champagne being three examples. Washington and Oregon have not made that mistake.

By regulation, no so-called generic wines are made using European place-names. The wineries of the Northwest are doing their own thing, making stylistic, individual wines, and using unique appellations, with no copy-cat European names.

Their technology and viticulture are the most modern, and they are not saddled with old equipment, technology or ideas.

Andre's inclusion of himself as one of the sins meant only that he had been a part of the pioneer California industry that traded on those old practices and old ideas. Andre is a very young thinker for a man who has been making wine for over half a century.

Chateau Ste. Michelle, as the largest and most visible Washington winery, and the only one with broad national distribution, has been responsible, almost

totally, for the emerging image of Washington wines. Its fellow Washington wineries are very fortunate that the first winery in the market is also a quality-oriented producer, dedicated to making ever finer wines.

Of current releases from Chateau Ste. Michelle:

Cabernet Sauvignon, 1978 "Chateau Reserve" (\$16.50) A solid "best

buy" when compared to some of the California reserves on the market at twice and thrice the price. This elegant red wine combines a lean, muscular, Bordeaux-like structure, with full fruit flavor and aroma and a beautifully developing bottle bouquet. Very enjoyable now, but a wine that will improve and hold for a decade or two.

Chardonnay 1981

Mead on Wine

By JERRY D. MEAD

(\$9.50 or less) A beautiful wine with food, and another "best buy" ranking. Unlike many California Chardonnays that are overly fat and ponderous, this wine has a crisp, almost French Chablis kind of

mouthfeel, with very forward fruit and some oak complement in the aroma. Great with shellfish, and the lively acidity will hold its own with the creamiest, richest sauce.

Merlot 1978 (\$6.75 or less) There goes that

term "best buy" again, because I can't think of a single California example of this variety, anywhere near this good, that doesn't cost at least half again as much. Once again, the cool Washington climate has provided a wine with a backbone, yet no harshness. The aroma is pure Merlot varietal perfume, and while somewhat softer than the Cabernet it is still

sufficiently firm to warrant a number of years in your cellar.

Chenin Blanc 1982 (\$5.25) A lovely wine, but this one is priced head to head with some equally lovely California examples. It will hold its own in that company, but it is fairly priced rather than a bargain. A great melon aroma, a fresh fruit flavor that can be equated with taking a bite out of a

grape, and a just off-dry finish that is more a promise of sweetness than any cloying sugar awareness.

Fume Blanc 1981 (\$7) The one wine I didn't care for, though I must tell you that many others present thought it exceptional. Made entirely from Sauvignon Blanc grapes, I found a slight alcohol awareness and a slight bitterness in the finish.

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Syria fly in peace ointment

Could thwart Lebanon withdrawal agreement



Philip Habib
'out' in Syria

Laguna youth cited in Iowa

Former Laguna Beach High School student Paul Richardson has been selected as one of five juniors at Central University of Iowa to take part in the school's senior honors program.

Richardson, a 1980 graduate of Laguna Beach High, is also editor of the college newspaper called "The Ray." He is majoring in political science and journalism.

DEATH NOTICES

LEACH
GLADYS MARIE LEACH, passed away May 14, 1983 in Newport Beach, Ca. Beloved mother of Jacquelyn Haddox of Newport Beach, Ca., grandmother of Jena and Carolyn Haddox both of Newport Beach, Ca. Graveside services will be held on Wednesday, May 18, 1983 at 2:00 PM at Good Shepherd Cemetery, Huntington Beach, Ca. Pierce Brothers Bell Broadway Mortuary directors 642-9150.

PACIFIC VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
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427 E. 17th St.
Costa Mesa
646-9371

By The Associated Press

Syria announced today it will not receive U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib, calling him "one of the most hostile American officials," and Libya recalled its ambassador from Beirut to protest Lebanon's troop withdrawal pact with Israel.

But Syria, which has denounced the Lebanese-Israeli accord signed Tuesday, also eased its blockade of Lebanon's roads to the rest of the Arab world.

President Reagan dispatched Habib to the Middle East for an effort to persuade Syrian troops to pull out of Lebanon. Unless Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization agree to withdraw their forces, the Israeli-Lebanese agreement will not take effect.

A statement issued in Damascus through Syria's official news agency said the government would not receive Habib "because we have nothing to discuss with him, and especially because he is one of the most hostile American officials to the Arabs and their causes."

According to the Beirut newspaper Al-Amal, which is affiliated with the Christian Phalange Party of President Amin Gemayel, Habib was to go to Damascus Thursday.

As the Habib ban was announced, the Libyan Embassy in Beirut said that Col. Moammar

Khadafy's government had recalled Ambassador Saleh Drouki from the Lebanese capital.

It said the Libyan government also had asked Lebanese Ambassador Nizar Farhat to leave Tripoli, the Libyan capital.

The leftist Lebanese newspaper As-Safir, which reported the recall before it was confirmed, said Libya also "has asked the Arab League to apply against Lebanon the same measures taken against Egypt when it signed its peace treaty with Israel" — measures which included an economic boycott.

Meanwhile, Lebanese police reported that Syria had relaxed a day-old blockade of road traffic between Lebanon and the rest of the Arab world.

Police in Beirut said the coastal highway linking the capital with Syrian-controlled northern Lebanon was reopened for normal traffic at daybreak today.

Local taxicab services in Beirut reported trips to Syria on the northern highway resumed. But they said travel on the main international highway through Syrian-controlled areas of the central Lebanese mountains remained suspended for a second straight day.

Lebanon and Israel on Tuesday signed a U.S.-mediated agreement calling for the withdrawal of Israel's 25,000 troops from Lebanon. The

agreement will not be implemented until Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization withdraw their estimated 50,000 troops from Lebanon, and Syria thus far has rejected the accord.

Syria and Libya, both allied with the Soviet Union, were the only Arab countries to react angrily to the signing of the withdrawal accord. Other Arab countries either have declared support for Lebanon or kept silent.

Habib's mission was endorsed Tuesday night by President Reagan, who told a news conference he is optimistic about a Syrian withdrawal because of pressure from other Arab nations.

Pools sought for lessons

The Irvine YMCA Service Center is searching for people to donate use of their backyard pools for swimming lessons.

Pools are needed for mornings or afternoons on weekdays for one or more sessions. People interested in donating should call the service center at 559-1175.

In exchange for allowing use of their pools, donors can receive free swimming lessons for their children or themselves.



AP Wirephoto

Birthday boy
Two children present Pope John Paul II with flowers, wishing him a happy 63rd birthday, during audience in St. Peter's Square.

Blacks protesting Florida teacher tests

By KEN KLEIN

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Edith Johnson knows all about Florida's controversial teacher licensing test. She flunked it twice.

"It was designed by the white man to keep blacks out. It's not fair," protests the black woman. "It takes more than a test to see if teachers are competent."

But Florida School Boards Association lobbyist Don Magruder, who is white, calls the teacher test a "joke" because it's too easy. Math questions, he says, are eighth-grade level.

Florida has had standardized testing for teachers since 1980, but the exams have been overshadowed by

the recent publicity given the state's functional literacy tests for students.

"The standardized testing disease has reached an epidemic stage and is causing premature death by testing strangulation," says education professor Walter Mercer at predominantly black Florida A&M University.

Mercer and other black educators find it alarming that 65 percent of the black applicants flunked Florida's teacher-licensing test given in February, compared to a 10 percent failure rate for whites.

Despite objections from black educators, Gov. Bob Graham and the six-member state Cabinet ordered the exam upgraded so it's tougher to pass. The governor and all-white Cabinet

serve as Florida's Board of Education.

Those who fail the teacher test, such as Johnson, can teach up to three years with temporary licenses — if they can find jobs.

"If I don't pass the test in June, I'm out," sums up Johnson, 49, fearing her contract won't be renewed.

Johnson, who attended Florida A&M, first took the exam last October and again in February. She teaches third- and fourth-graders who have learning disabilities at an elementary school in Perry, about 50 miles south of Tallahassee.

The four-part test covers math, reading, writing and professional abilities. Applicants, who may take the test as many times as they want, must pass all four parts.

Twenty states have teacher licensing exams, and racial disparity in results is a national concern, says Chris Pippo of the Education Commission of the States in Denver.

Anti-test litigation is pending in Alabama and North Carolina, and civil rights leaders have threatened to sue over Florida's exam.

"Some black educators are also troubled by the state's plan to withdraw certification from teacher training programs that have produced too many graduates who failed the licensing test."

"From a public relations standpoint, it would be disastrous," predicts Florida A&M Education Dean Joseph Martin. "Decertification would seriously damage the employability of our students."

Last fall, fewer than one-third of Florida A&M's teacher graduates passed the licensing test.

Florida also wants high school students to pass a literacy test in order to receive a diploma. The state announced Tuesday it will deny diplomas to 1,300 high school seniors who flunked the test in March, the last time the test was given for this year's graduating class.

U.S. District Judge George C. Carr then refused to interfere with the state's decision, denying a request for an injunction while opponents of the

exam appeal.

Two-thirds of those students who failed the test are black, although blacks comprise only one-fifth of Florida's student population.

The exam, introduced in 1977, was designed to find out if high school students had learned minimum skills needed to function in society, such as making change, writing checks and calculating interest.

Nationally, the Florida literacy test ruling was viewed as a victory for state authority to establish education standards and a setback for testing critics such as the National Education Association, a teachers' union.

"It's unfair to use a single instrument, such as a test, to determine one's future," says Frances Quinto, a professional associate at NEA headquarters in Washington.

But despite criticism by civil rights lawyers and some educators, increased use of standardized tests enjoys widespread public support.

Targeted bank now an arcade

ISLA VISTA (AP) — The former Bank of America branch in Isla Vista that was burned down during student anti-war riots in 1970 has been turned into a video game arcade.

The establishment opened for business Friday under the management of Food and Fun, a local firm that operates similar game parlors in the Santa Barbara County communities of Carpinteria and Solvang.

Food and Fun is leasing the stone-and-masonry building from the bank, which closed its office last August and transferred deposits to a nearby branch.

Bank officials cited duplication of services and a lack of business during summer months as the reason for closing the branch in Isla Vista, a Santa Barbara suburb where many University of California-Santa Barbara students live.

A worthwhile 'trip'

Disneyland fund used to buy guide dog

LEAVENWORTH, Wash. (AP) — When a planned trip to Disneyland fell through, members of the Leavenworth High School senior class decided to use their money to help a blind man get a guide dog.

The \$2,500 they raised by washing cars, raffling cakes and selling peanuts, candy and light bulbs will be given to John Riehle, 35, so he can visit California to get the dog.

Riehle didn't know any of the 63 students personally, but he's been a devoted fan of the school's basketball team, the Grizzlies.

"I was greatly surprised," he said of the gift. "I'm real proud of the seniors for doing this, even if it wasn't me that's benefiting. You don't see this kind of thing very often."

The students originally planned a junket to Disneyland for their senior trip, but the

school board denied their request. They then decided "it would be more meaningful helping someone else," said Lisa Brooks, class president.

Jim Ward, a parent and former mayor, suggested they help Riehle, who lost his sight two years ago from complications of diabetes.

"I can't recall this ever having been done before," said senior adviser Howard Cook. "Kids of this age usually aren't that humanistic in their thinking. It's an outstanding class and they'll go out showing that."

Riehle, who has learned to get around with a cane, said he had thought about getting a guide dog but never pursued the idea until the seniors' offer came.

He'll spend about a month in San Rafael, Calif., this summer, working at a training center with his new dog.

Her harvest not off the hook

HESPERIA (AP) — Get Gayle Brockman talking about her farm, and you're really opening up a can of worms — or seven beds of them, to be exact.

Mrs. Brockman, her husband Jerry and her father James Lawler raise the slimy little critters by the thousands and sell them to gardeners, pet stores and, of course, fishermen. The latter clients apparently prompted Mrs. Brockman to name the enterprise the Happy Hooker Worm Farm.

On an individual basis, worms have a way of turning up in places people least want to see them — apples, tomatoes and sidewalks after it rains. But mass producing them is another matter entirely, and not an easy one.

"It takes lots of water, lots of manure and lots and lots of work," Mrs. Brockman says. Without proper feeding and care, worms won't grow, mature and reproduce.

At the Happy Hooker farm, Red Wigglers are cultivated in seven 70- by 30-foot steer manure beds.

At least once every two weeks, Mrs. Brockman and her family use pitchforks to turn the soil in the beds — a task performed by special machines at larger worm farms. More manure has to be spread regularly over each bed to keep the worms plump and happy.

Every 30 days — weather permitting — the beds are harvested with a special worm harvester consisting of a rotating screen cylinder.

The machine separates the worms from their castings and puts the creatures into boxes at one end of the cylinder.

The collected worms are sorted so that breeders and immature worms can be returned to the beds. The salable worms, which measure about two inches long and one-eighth inch in diameter, are cleaned, counted, weighed and placed in cartons of moist peat moss for shipping.



AP Wirephoto

Gayle Brockman (left), James Lawler sort through their worm harvest in Hesperia where they raise wigglers by the thousands.

Newport man tops

Newport Beach resident Nicolai Glasser has won top honors from the Orange County chapter of the American Cancer Society for personally collecting \$1,109 in an annual fund-raising drive.

Glasser wins four steel belted radial tires donated by Sam Winston and a cruiser bicycle donated by Karl Karcher Enterprises.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
VILLA PARK SERVICES COMPANY, 18772 Patricia Drive, Villa Park, California 92667.
Jack Neelson, 18772 Patricia Drive, Villa Park, California 92667.
Gwynedd M. Neelson, 18772 Patricia Drive, Villa Park, California 92667.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Jack Neelson, Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 13, 1983.
Rose and Williams
17731 Irvine Blvd., Suite 101
Tustin, CA 92680
F219487
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF AUCTIONS OF UNPAID STORAGE
In accordance with the provisions of the uniform commercial code or warehouse receipt law, there being due and unpaid charges for which Lico Van & Storage Co., Inc. warehouse is entitled to a lien as warehouseman, the following items are hereinafter described, and due notice having been given to all parties known to claim an interest therein and the time specified in such notice for payment of such charges having expired, notice is hereby given that these goods will be sold at public auction at the Lico Van & Storage Co., Inc., 2200 Alton Ave., Irvine, California on the 2nd day of June, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. Sale of goods to be continued or to be continued until all lots are sold: furniture, beds, chairs, refrigerators, stoves, sewing machines, cars, pictures, tables, dishpans, cartons, etc. Items that are among the household effects stored by or for the following parties:
Lot Number Name Amount
10001 Mary Almes \$2,615.12
10280 Kenneth Borics 4,549.60
10496 Josie Contreras 2,098.01
10495 Susan Dalcarno 1,052.94
10498 Howard Damon 2,044.95
10497 Marion Dering 1,892.82
10157 Joe Dewar 685.64
10593 Melody Fleming 683.94
10630 Kamran Farmwood 2,006.85
10737 Teri Hill 3,149.92
10830 Harry Hunold 628.06
10875 Barbara Kent 1,911.76
11044 Martin Martin 1,856.58
11074 Michael Meyer 482.32
11290 George Robinson 549.40
11560 M.E. Thompson 1,495.44
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 1405772
T.S. No. 90115-8
BURLINGTON FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., a California Corporation, 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: RALPH S. LA VOIE and MARSHA LA VOIE, husband and wife
BENEFICIARY: MIDWEST PACIFIC FINANCIAL, INC., an Iowa corporation
Recorded August 11, 1981 as Instr. No. 1988 in book 14176, page 588 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Orange County; said deed of trust describes the following property:
Lot 52 of Tract 9180, in the City of Irvine, as per Map recorded in Book 398, Page 17 and 18 of Miscellaneous Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.
"You are in default under a Deed of Trust dated July 30, 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."
22 Bunker Hill, Irvine, CA 92714
("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 January 26, 1983 as Instr. No. 83-046278 of 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 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 trustee created by said Deed of Trust.
Said sale will be held on Thursday, June 2, 1983 at 2:00 p.m., at the Chapman Avenue entrance to the Civic Center Building, 300 East Chapman Ave., Orange, CA.
Notice: At the time of sale, bids may be made in cash and/or the cashiers or certified checks specified in Civil Code Section 2024h.
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 \$113,828.84.
To determine the opening bid, you may call (619) 584-8333.
Date: May 2, 1983
BURLINGTON FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., as said Trustee,
Agent: By Tracy Russell, Assistant Secretary
3633 Camino Del Rio So., San Diego, CA 92108-4044 (619) 584-8338
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS (BIDS) FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF DYER ROAD WELLFIELD CONTRACT NOS. 1, 2, and 3 FOR WELLS NOS. 4, 13, and 18 PROJECT NUMBER 15001

THE IRVINE RANCH WATER DISTRICT (District) hereby gives notice that it is soliciting sealed proposals (bids) up to the hour of 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, June 15, 1983, at the office of the District, 18802 Bardeen Avenue, Irvine, California 92715. The project is located in the southern portion of the City of Santa Ana. The work to be done includes furnishing all labor, materials, and equipment necessary for or incidental to the construction of three water wells to be done sequentially by the reverse rotary method. Copies of the plans and specifications are available at the District office. The purchase price is a fifteen dollar (\$15.00) fee (non-refundable) if picked up at the above mentioned address. Plans and specifications will be mailed, upon request, to prospective bidders for an additional \$5.00 (non-refundable) to cover the cost of postage and handling. Each bid must be accompanied by a bonding document not less than 10 percent of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of said District. A performance bond and payment bond shall be furnished in the amount of 100 percent of the bids. The Engineer's estimate of the project is \$160,000 per well. The time of performance is forty (40) days per well. Plans and specifications will be available Wednesday, May 11, 1983. Published in Orange Coast Daily Pilot, May 18, June 3, 1983.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 11123950-6-HARVEY
T.S. No. D-05954
UNIT CODE D

HERMES FINANCIAL CORPORATION, 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: RICHARD S. HARVEY
BENEFICIARY: MERCURY SAVINGS, a Federal Savings and Loan Assn. recorded June 21, 1982 as Instr. No. 82-1083 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Orange County, said deed of trust describes the following property:

PARCEL 1: That portion of Lot 1 of Tract No. 9873, in the City of Costa Mesa, County of Orange, State of California, as shown on a map recorded in book 425, pages 27 and 28, of Miscellaneous Maps, shown as unit 6 of a condominium plan, recorded in book 12614, page 1061, Official Records, and in declaration of covenants, conditions and restrictions recorded in book 12623, page 186, Official Records.

PARCEL 2: An undivided one-fourteenth (1/14) fee simple interest as a tenant in common in and to all that portion of Lot 1 of Tract No. 9873, in the City of Costa Mesa, County of Orange, State of California, as shown on a map recorded in book 425, pages 27 and 28, as "Common Area" in a condominium plan recorded March 29, 1978, in book 12614, page 1061, Official Records, recorded in book 12623, page 186, Official Records.

EXCEPT THEREFROM all oil, gas, minerals and other hydrocarbons, below a depth of 500 feet, without the right of surface entry, as reserved in instruments of record.

EXCEPT THEREFROM all water and subsurface water rights, below a depth of 500 feet, without the right of surface entry, as reserved in instruments of record.

PARCEL 3: Non-exclusive easements for access, ingress, egress, encroachment, support, maintenance, repairs, and for other purposes over the common area and over those portions of the association properties comprised of the recreation area easement and the street easement, all as shown and defined in the above-described plan and the above-described declaration.

PARCEL 4: Exclusive easements appurtenant to parcels 1 and 2 described above, for use and occupancy for (Yard), (Deck), (Garage) purposes, defined as restricted common areas in the above-described declaration, as assigned in the above-described plan.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 8-11-82, 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.

1007 Mesa Bluff Dr., Costa Mesa, Calif.

"If a street address or common designation of property is given 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 February 8, 1983 as Instr. No. 83-082874 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 trustee created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on Thursday, June 9, 1983, at 2:00 p.m. at the Chapman Avenue entrance to the Civic Center Building, 300 East Chapman Ave., Orange, CA.

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 \$56,127.95.

The total indebtedness being an estimate on which the opening bid is computed may be obtained by calling (714) 937-0966 the day before the sale.

Date: May 10, 1983.

HERMES FINANCIAL CORPORATION
as said Trustee
By: T.D. Service
COMPANY agent
By: Marco Brenes,
Assistant Secretary
One City Blvd. West,
Orange, CA 92668
T 714-655-6288

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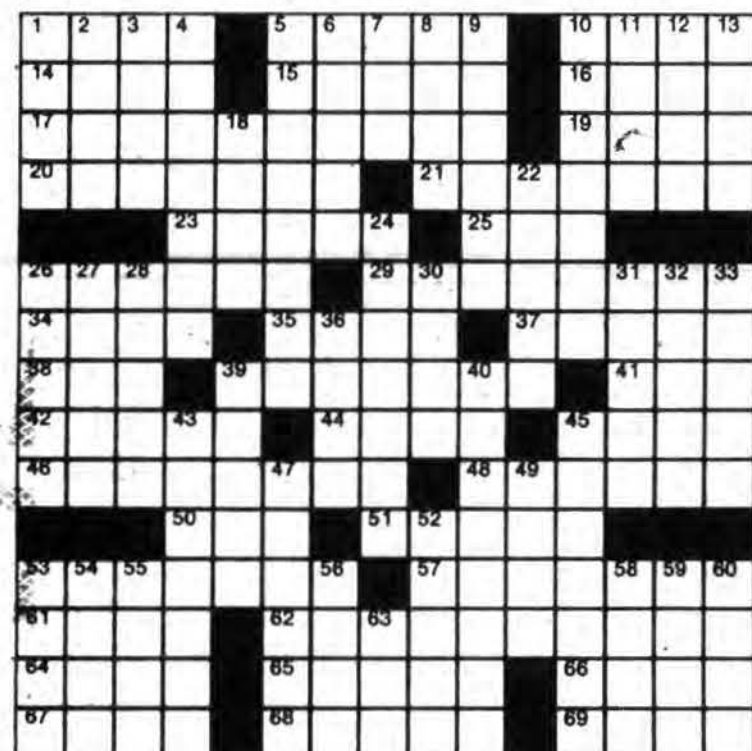
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The president gets tough with Congress and says he'll veto any tax hike. Stories on Page A3.

Laguna's not kidding about nylon freeway

By STEVE MITCHELL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The notion of asking alfresco artist Christo to create a nylon freeway through Laguna Canyon was originally suggested in jest.

But Tuesday night, the Laguna Beach City Council gave the idea some serious thought, then ordered its city manager to fire off a letter to the larger-than-art artist, asking for his assistance.

The council wants to illustrate the width, height and mass of the proposed San Joaquin Hills Transportation Corridor as it would pass through the city's Sycamore Hills parcel, about a mile north of the intersection of Laguna Canyon and El Toro roads.

Council members have gone on record opposing the proposed 14-mile freeway, which would run from Corona del Mar to San Juan Capistrano, bisecting the city's 522-acre Sycamore Hills property. (See NYLON, Page A2)

County realizing driving ambition?

May soon be car capital

By KAREN E. KLEIN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

If current growth patterns persist, Orange County some day will be the car capital of the nation, experts predict.

And with that distinction will undoubtedly come more smog and more traffic, they say, but not necessarily more deaths.

Recent statistics from the California Department of Motor Vehicles show that, just as you expected, the Golden State has more cars than anybody — 13,292,130 on the books for 1982, to be exact. And Californians drove 165,- (See COUNTY, Page A2)



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Orange County firefighters come to the aid of "victims" injured in a staged train wreck. Pilot Photo by Lee Payne

County learns from 'disaster'

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

There was a major train wreck at the Orange County International Raceway near Irvine Tuesday, involving 100 victims.

The U.S. Marines, California Highway Patrol,

county sheriff's deputies and firefighters, Irvine police, six ambulance companies, eight hospitals and Orange County Transit District buses took part in the massive rescue and treatment efforts.

Fortunately, the "accident" was only a drill, part of a

countywide mass casualty test designed to determine how local health and safety staffs would cope if three serious incidents occurred simultaneously.

In addition to the train wreck (staged with buses), a high-rise fire was simulated

in Orange, and a shooting and hostage crisis was enacted in Buena Park.

"The preliminary indications are that this was a good exercise," said county spokesman John Bushman. He said the results of (See DISASTER, Page A2)

Hot times lie ahead for Coast

By STEVE MITCHELL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

It was hot today, it'll be hot Thursday and Friday and, most likely, it'll be hot all weekend long.

The mercury was expected to top the 90-degree mark in inland Orange County for the second day in a row today, with National Weather Service forecasters saying it will be only a degree or two cooler Thursday.

The heated air prompted Orange County Fire Department officials to issue a red flag warning for brush fires in high-risk areas of the county.

Department spokesman Jeff Taylor said a red flag alert may be issued late today as strong winds and high temperatures continue.

The alert would send firefighters and inspectors to patrol wilderness and undeveloped areas, looking for fires.

A high pressure ridge off the coast sparked the season's first Santa Ana winds, and Tuesday's temperatures were just four degrees shy of a record 96 degrees recorded in Los Angeles May 17, 1982.

So far, the winds have kept the smog at bay, but Jim Birakos, deputy executive officer of the South Coast Air Quality Management District, predicts some unhealthy air beginning Thursday — especially in the Los Angeles basin area.

Southern California's spring

smog season is more than a month old, but AQMD officials say it's been one of the clearest on record.

"We've gone deeper into this year without a smog alert than any other year I can remember, and I've been here for 17 years," Birakos said.

He said the extended rainy season, as well as controls on (See HEAT, Page A2)

Job bank proposed for Mesa

By JODI CADENHEAD
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Costa Mesa community leader Jean Forbath has proposed using some new federal funding to set up a job bank to help unemployed "people find work."

Under the so-called "Jobs Bill" signed by President Reagan in March, Costa Mesa would be eligible to receive \$328,000 in funding by December.

Forbath, who started a volunteer organization called Share Our Selves to help the poor, urged the City Council (See JOBS, Page A2)

Bullet train noise 'would be muffled'

By GLENN SCOTT
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A high-speed bullet train would pass through Irvine in an eight-foot-deep trench meant to muffle noise, promoters of the proposed system promised Irvine residents Tuesday night.

The trench would be excavated through most of Irvine and Tustin, said Lawrence Gilson, president of sponsoring American High Speed Rail Corp. It would include room for lowering the existing Santa Fe Railway tracks, which Gilson

noted has been a city goal for several years.

Speaking at an Irvine City Council study session — in a hot and stuffy meeting room at Deerfield Elementary School — Gilson said feasibility studies on lowering the tracks were finished only last week.

His promise to foot the bill for the multi-million dollar trench project is the first public works commitment made so far to any community along the proposed Los Angeles-to-San Diego line (See BULLET, Page A2)



Bullet train proponent Kent Olson explains plans to Irvine City Council.

NB tap water has 'pool level' chlorine

Officials say it's 'not unusual'

By STEVE MARBLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Chlorine at swimming pool levels has been discovered in Newport Beach drinking water but city water quality authorities report the amount of chlorine is neither high nor unusual.

The chlorine level, which has been measured at one part per million in areas of the beach city, was brought into question when a Corona del Mar pool supply company owner was trying out a chlorine test kit.

The kit repeatedly showed city tap water registering chlorine levels equally the amount of chlorine commonly used to sustain a swimming pool.

Peter Antista, a city water quality expert, said the city strives to keep chlorine levels between .2 and .8 parts per million but that levels sometimes are higher.

Michael Wehner, a health specialist with Orange County's Division of Environmental (See WATER, Page A2)

INSIDE

Good health

Take a look at some of the latest developments in medical research in a special digest of the latest health news. Page A5.

Airing out

In his usual jocular manner, Andy Rooney takes readers behind the scenes at a modern airport to look at people who own planes. Page A6.

No stereotype

A homosexual reader pleads with Ann Landers to make it perfectly clear that not all gays fit into one cast-iron mold as the myth among many straights would have it. Page B2.

Cash for tips

Have a nose for news? Put us on the scent, too. The Daily Pilot will pay cash for the three best news tips of the week. Just call 642-4321, Ext. 226, days, or 642-5686 evenings and give us yours.

Irvine High has its CIF baseball intentions fully defined after topping host Mission Viejo Tuesday. Page C1.

RAPE

In the final part of the Daily Pilot's special series on rape, staff writer Jodi Cadenhead talks to psychologists, who admit they know very little about the rapist — except that he is a walking time-bomb ready to explode. Page B1.



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Croissants, a longtime favorite in France, are now the new toast of Americans. As sandwiches, they are a quick and easy answer to spur-of-the-moment meals. For recipes, see Page D1.

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DISASTER DRILL . . .

Tuesday's drill will be evaluated by the county's Mass Casualty Incidents Committee.

In the train wreck exercise, the volunteer "victims" were examined and tagged according to the seriousness of their injuries.

They were then transported to eight hospitals, including Hoag Memorial, Costa Mesa Medical Center, South Coast Medical Center, Mission Community, Saddleback Community and San Clemente General. The hospital staffs were tested on

how they would respond to an unexpected influx of seriously injured people.

Bushman said one aim on Tuesday was to see how local health and safety workers would respond if they could not depend on the help of neighboring cities, which were tied up with their own emergencies.

"We learned a lot yesterday," he said. "There are still a few things to be ironed out in the system. But that's what we hoped this drill would show us."

NYLON FREEWAY . . .

"I think we should contact the artist (Christo), and see if he's interested," said Councilwoman Sally Bellerue. "He's had difficulty with other city councils and government bodies in the past."

"Now we have a city council actually asking him to come on down and do it."

What the council envisions is a nylon freeway, somewhat like the 24-mile nylon fence Christo created in northern California.

"All he can do is say no," Bellerue shrugged.

That prompted Mayor Robert Gentry to quip, "It's got to be easier than wrapping all those islands."

The mayor was referring to the artist's latest project — surrounding 11 islands in Florida's Biscayne Bay with hot pink colored plastic.

City Manager Ken Frank said he'd write a letter for the mayor's signature. In the meantime, the council approved spending \$500 for posts, signs and paint to illustrate the size of the proposed route to motorists on Laguna Canyon and El Toro roads.

JOB . . .

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Monday night to accept the federal funds she said could be used to help assist the homeless and unemployed.

"People who come to SOS would much rather earn their money to buy food rather than stand in line to get a bag of groceries," Forbath told council members.

Mayor Donn Hall called the suggestion "interesting" and said it would be discussed again during a public hearing June 6.

Forbath estimated the job bank would cost \$30,000 annually.

Trash fees going up again

By JEFF ADLER

Trashy as it may seem, the cost of throwing it away in Orange County will be going up July 1. Dumping fees will be increased at county landfills, the Board of Supervisors agreed Tuesday, to more fully recover the costs of running the county's dumps.

Supervisors voted 3-1 to increase the gate fee from \$4.90 per ton to \$6 per ton while the fee at transfer stations will be increased from \$8.50 to \$13.25 per ton. The \$1 surcharge per ton for hard-to-handle loads will remain the same.

A gate fee at the county dumps first was instituted last October by the board. Orange County had been the only county in the state that didn't charge cities, commercial haulers and the public for using its landfills.

Waste management operations cost the county nearly \$10 million in 1981-82, the last year the county picked up the entire tab, said Ron Rubino, assistant to the director of the county General Services Agency.

Acting over the objections of Supervisor Thomas Riley, the board adopted the fee schedule recommended by the county's

Waste Management Advisory Committee, composed largely of representatives from the county's 26 cities.

Riley opposed the action because he favored the higher fee suggested by the GSA staff or some guarantee that the fee structure would be reviewed by the board next year.

In order to recover the full costs for operating the landfills, the county would have to assess a fee of \$7 per ton at the dumps or a \$16.60 transfer fee, Rubino said.



Patty Sanders (left), Terri Guptil check William Steiskal's lung capacity.

OCC holding Health Fair

A Health and Wellness Fair is being conducted through Thursday at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa.

Health care professionals will conduct free workshops during the fair. Health screening and information booths will be set up on the OCC quad from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The booths will offer blood pressure checks, vision and hearing screening and cardiopulmonary resuscitation demonstrations.

Lecture topics will include: venereal disease, suicide prevention and holistic medicine. The fair is sponsored by OCC's Student Health Service.

WATER CHLORINE . . .

Health, said research shows chlorine can reach levels of 50 parts per million in drinking water before being considered a health hazard.

He said residents closest to reservoirs typically get higher doses of chlorine than water users "further down the line."

In Newport Beach, all the drinking water is purchased from the Metropolitan Water District. Some of the purchased water, Antista said, is stored at the Big Canyon Reservoir on the east side of Upper Newport Bay.

Water first chlorinated by MWD is re-chlorinated at the reservoir, where it sometimes sits for up to 14 days before being used.

Wehner said it is common

throughout the county to chlorinate at a higher-than-usual level to achieve full chlorination throughout a city's water system.

In warm months, even more chlorine is added, he said.

Residents in Newport Beach, however, have a history of being discriminating about drinking water. Last year, a battery of tests were conducted to determine the level of asbestos in tap water.

The previous year, the tiny worm-like midge larvae — resembling a grain of pepper — was found in drinking water.

The larvae was determined to be harmless and eventually was eliminated from the system by increasing the level of chlorine.

OC child welfare overhauled

By JEFF ADLER

Adopting what was characterized as a "whole new approach" to Orange County's child welfare system, the Board of Supervisors approved a major overhaul Tuesday.

Child welfare and other social services intended to protect abused and neglected children will be restructured under the plan to emphasize reunifying children with their families — maintaining the family unit under close supervision, while minimizing the court's intrusion into such matters, explained county Social Services Agency Director Larry Leaman.

The overhaul was prompted by new state and federal law that required the changes.

Supervisors unanimously approved the plan, which calls for the hiring of 48 additional employees. Among those to be hired are 21 social workers and 10 supervisors.

The cost of the changes will add \$1.3 million to the agency's budget for the coming fiscal year, Leaman said.

Under the plan, child welfare social workers will be divided

among four units: Intake Services; Family Maintenance In-home Services; Family Reunification; Out-of-Home Care Services, and the Permanent Care, Adoptions Services unit.

The Intake Services unit will include a child abuse registry, which will track all custody and non-custody cases of child abuse, as well as advise and train public and private agencies about child-abuse law and reporting procedures.

HEAT TO CONTINUE . . .

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industrial pollution and auto pollution, seem to have delayed the noxious six-month pollution season.

Meanwhile, another fluke in world weather patterns has resulted in millions of tiny red crabs washing up on San Diego County beaches.

Called tuna crab, the small crustaceans have crawled ashore

en masse — like a giant red carpet — apparently to die, say marine biologists at Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla.

Warmer waters attracted the influx of crabs northward and strong winds have forced them ashore.

Scientists have spotted the red crabs from Mexico to central California.

COUNTY BECOMING CAR CAPITAL? . . .

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330,000 miles last year.

Also not surprising is the fact that Los Angeles County has the most cars registered in the state — 4,044,469.

What may be surprising, though, is the phenomenal increase in car ownership in Orange County, said DMV spokesman George Farnham.

Since 1946, when Orange County was primarily an agricultural area with 64,697 cars registered, automobiles in the county have mushroomed to 1,198,397 as of last year.

That makes Orange County number two, next to Los Angeles County, in the number of cars registered nationwide.

But if Orange County continues to grow the way it has over the years, it will undoubtedly catch up to Los Angeles, said Al Whigham, the

DMV's Southern California regional manager.

It's only a matter of time.

Does that mean the county will become the highway death capital as well?

Not necessarily, say safety researchers at the Automobile Club of Southern California. Even though registrations and total miles driven increased statewide last year, highway fatalities and injury accidents decreased drastically, said Steve Bloch, an AAA researcher.

So there is no direct relationship between number of cars registered and number of highway deaths and injuries, he said. And, if its any consolation, areas with heavy traffic patterns usually don't have high death rates — the cars can't travel fast enough to cause serious injuries on impact.

POLICE LOG

Newport Beach

Burglars used a slab of concrete to break into the Hot Tub Retreat, 3920 Birch St., and made off with \$2,984 worth of recording equipment.

A man wearing a blue T-shirt and shorts reportedly picked up a neighborhood cat on Balboa Island and tossed it into the Grand Canal.

Gold rings and silver coins worth \$5,000 were stolen from a residence on the 2800 block of Harbor View Drive. The crook pried open a rear window to gain entry.

A cassette player, a skateboard and a wet suit were stolen from a VW auto parked near the corner of Seashore and 36th Street. The loss was put at \$380.

A burglar broke into a residence on the 1500 block of Balboa Boulevard and stole \$300 in cash.

Laguna Beach

Burglars entered a home in the 1200 block of Thurston Drive Tuesday taking stereo cassette equipment valued at \$650.

A woman returned to her home in the 1100 block of Catalina Street to spot a man leaving the residence through her front gate. She called police who were unable to locate the suspect.

Irvine

Police were told Tuesday that youngsters were stuck in a sewer pipe near Bonita Canyon Drive and Sunhill, but the youths were gone by the time officers arrived.

A television set was reported stolen Tuesday from a home on Cascade in Woodbridge. Thieves broke down a door to get in, police said.

A school girl reported Tuesday she lost a clarinet when she left it behind at a school bus stop on Smoketree Lane a few days ago.

Costa Mesa

A 32-year-old Costa Mesa woman successfully fought off a would-be rapist early this morning who grabbed her as she walked at 4 a.m. along Santa Ana Boulevard. Police said the woman swung her purse at the man described as a male Mexican, about 30, wearing a blue surgical gown.

Keith Jason Holmes, 20, of Tustin told police his Volkswagen car was stolen yesterday afternoon from the parking lot at South Coast Plaza mall.

Fountain Valley

Someone who apparently was annoyed by a barking dog, put glass particles in its food and the dog was found dead Saturday in the yard of a home in the 15000-block of Mt. Mitchell.

A 62-year-old Fountain Valley driver was punched twice in the nose by another motorist who was angered by the victim's driving habits, police said. The incident occurred Tuesday, when traffic was stopped on the San Diego Freeway near Warner Avenue.

WEATHER

Fair and warm

Thursday, May 19



City	High	Low
Miami	83	77
Milwaukee	53	31
Mpls-St. Paul	67	42
Nashville	73	42
New Orleans	79	55
New York	63	41
Norfolk	60	51
North Platte	46	40
Oklahoma City	72	55
Omaha	54	48
Orlando	88	72
Philadelphia	58	40
Phoenix	92	60
Pittsburgh	61	56
Portland, Me.	58	39
Portland, Ore.	61	50
Providence	59	40
Raleigh	67	43
Rapid City	59	42
Reno	66	29
Richmond	67	43
St. Louis	71	45
St. Pete-Tampa	87	75
Salt Lake	62	42
San Antonio	75	60
San Diego	80	62
San Francisco	84	53
St. Joe	56	25
Seattle	58	49
Shreveport	80	55
Sioux Falls	59	47
Spokane	62	41
Syracuse	54	30
Topeka	67	52
Tucson	80	56
Tulsa	73	56
Washington	67	43
Wichita	65	43

SURF REPORT

Tides

Temperatures

City	Temp
Albany	58
Albuquerque	57
Anaheim	65
Ancorage	44
Ashville	67
Atlanta	71
Atlantic City	67
Austin	71
Baltimore	66
Bilings	60
Birmingham	74
Bismarck	50

Location	Size	Shape
Huntington Pier	1-2	poor-fair
Santa Ana River Jetty	1-3	fair
40th St. Newport	1-3	fair-good
22nd St. Newport	1-2	fair-poor
Balboa Wedge	1-3	fair
Sleepy Hollow, Laguna	1-2	fair
Brooks St., Laguna	1-2	fair
San Clemente Pier	1	poor

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Solon to dedicate senior center

Congressman Claude Pepper will visit Irvine Saturday to lend his considerable prestige to dedication ceremonies for a new wing of the Irvine Senior Center. Organizers of the event — which includes a ribbon cutting, box lunch, tree planting ceremony and banquet — are clearly pleased that Pepper, D-Fla., agreed to appear. Jim Felton, chairman of the senior council and the one who arranged Pepper's visit, calls the congressman a "national folk hero" for old people. He said Pepper is the congressional voice of senior citizens. Pepper is scheduled to give a speech at the banquet on the status of seniors in the United States, with a discussion on recently passed legislation on Social Security. Admission to the 7 p.m. banquet at the center is \$50 per person. Proceeds will go toward the center's operating expenses.

So far, 100 seats have been reserved; many by Orange County-based corporations. The senior center, at 3 Sandburg Way, has been expanded to include more meeting and office space as well as a larger kitchen. The improvements cost \$284,000, of which the city paid \$50,000. The remaining money came from a state parklands fund created by voters last year. The dedication ceremonies will

begin Saturday with entertainment at 10:30 a.m. and opening ceremonies, including the ribbon cutting, at 11 a.m. The \$3 per person box lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. (reservations are required) and planting of a star pine tree in memory of center founder Isadore Schneider will begin at 12:30 p.m. People wishing to make reservations should call the center immediately at 660-3889.

Bay cleaning gets results

Dick Kust (bag over shoulder) and Linda Koluvek haul off just a sampling of the litter and debris taken from the Upper Newport Bay during a spring cleaning. The cleanup last weekend was organized by the state Department of Fish and Game and Friends of Newport Bay.



Daily Pilot Photo by Richard Koehler

HB hospital aids local charities

Red Cross plans blood collection

Eleven charitable organizations have received checks totaling \$3,525 from Humana Hospital Huntington Beach (formerly called Huntington Intercommunity). The organizations were selected from among more than 30 agencies which applied for the grants by an advisory panel consisting of hospital representatives and civic leaders. Receiving awards were Huntington Beach Community Clinic; L.Y.N.N. — Love Your Neighbor Now (Huntington Beach); Boys and Girls Clubs of Huntington Beach-Fountain Valley; Oak View Benevolent Fund (Huntington Beach); Huntington Beach Council on Aging; Assistance League of Huntington Beach. Also receiving grants were Mission Successful for Multiple Sclerosis (Huntington Beach); Harbor Area Adult Day Care Center (Costa Mesa); Interval House (Seal Beach); Hospice Orange County (Laguna Hills); and Community Advisory Committee for Special Education (Huntington Beach). The grants range from \$250 to \$500 each. Hospital Executive Director Michael B. McCallister said the funds for the community grants program were made available by Humana, Inc. of Louisville, Ky., a national hospital management company.

The American Red Cross will be collecting blood this month at various locations throughout the Orange Coast. Donors should be between 17 and 66, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health. Donations will be taken by appointment at the following locations:

IRVINE
— Irvine Unified School District, May 31, 1:15-6 p.m. Appointments 835-5381 Ext. 291.

NEWPORT BEACH
— The Centers Network, May 22, 10:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Appointments 675-2961.

COSTA MESA
— St. Joachim Catholic Church, May 23, 2:15-7 p.m. Appointments 646-7642.
— Connell Chevrolet, May 31, 8:15 a.m.-6 p.m. Appointments 546-1200.

HUNTINGTON BEACH
— St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, May 18, 2:45-7:30 p.m. Appointments 962-3292.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY
— Fountain Valley Hospital, May 26, 10:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Appointments 835-5381 ext. 291.

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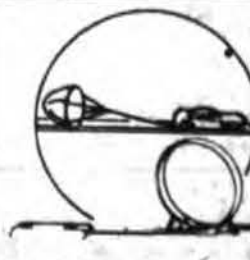
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Auto workers elect new president today

By The Associated Press
DALLAS — The United Auto Workers union readied for a historic changing of the guard today as delegates prepared to elect a new president and five other top officials. President Douglas A. Fraser, 66, and the others are retiring because union rules prohibit re-election of officers over 65 years old.

Fraser's designated successor, selected late last year by the UAW's 26-member executive board, is Owen Bieber, 53, vice president in charge of the UAW's General Motors Corp. department. Bieber said earlier this week he was confident he would be elected. There were no other formal candidates, although traditionally dissidents nominate one on the floor the day of the vote.

Jobless figures encouraging

WASHINGTON — Bureau of Labor Statistics show that 41 of 50 states had higher unemployment last March than the same month in 1982, but the changes were not considered extreme by statisticians, who said they could well indicate unemployment had peaked. The highest unemployment rates continued to be found in West Virginia, Michigan and Alabama.

Brown's 'float' bill advances

SACRAMENTO — Assembly Speaker Willie Brown's bill to slash the bank "float," the interest-free use of depositors' funds, has won committee approval. The Assembly Finance, Insurance and Commerce Committee voted 10-0 to force the banks to give a customer credit for a deposited check within five days.

Currently, banks can put a "hold" on checks — often lasting two weeks or longer for those from out of town — to verify the funds, allowing the banks free use of the money in the meantime.

"In years past, the practice of waiting 10 or 15 days or longer for a check to clear may have been necessary," Brown said. "But now, with the advent of instant interbank transfers, this waiting period is no longer necessary."

Oak Industries omits dividend

SAN DIEGO — Oak Industries' board of directors has voted to omit the regular quarterly dividend on common stock and Series C preferred stock. Normal dividends would have been 6 cents a quarter for common stock and 43 1/2 cents on the preferred. In a terse, three paragraph news release, the company said it would use the money saved for "operations directed at improving the company's profitability."

U.S. ties worry Lockheed

LOS ANGELES — Lockheed Corp. is worried that the aerospace firm is too reliant on Pentagon contracts, even though its strong military business has been growing.

"By the end of the 1980s, we'd like to be about 75 percent military and 25 percent commercial," Lockheed Chairman Roy A. Anderson said Tuesday after the Burbank-based company's annual meeting at the Sheraton Universal. Last year, military work accounted for 90 percent of the company's \$5.6 billion in revenues, and Anderson said that was "a little too much."

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