Thefts kid stuff?

Burglars at CM school sneak a snack

Youthful offenders are the prime suspects in two burglaries at Costa Mesa schools last weekend.

When the kitchens at College Park and Pomona elementary schools were opened Monday morning, employees discovered they

had been ransacked.

Michael Hill, principal of College Park School, said it was the first major break-in at the school in the seven years he's been there. An exterior window, smashed in the theft, will be replaced today,

Footprints were found on the counters in the kitchen at College

footprints were found on the counters in the kitchen at College Park, police said, and school officials have tallied the loss to includ a stopwatch, a package of pencils, some eraser tips and some metal stamps used by teachers to reward students' good work.

At Pomona, police determined the door had been pried open,

but the loss was somewhat less extensive.

The thieves got away with \$5.50 worth of milk and cookies.



Danny Thompson, left, and Eric Lawton shave teacher Bill Morehouse.

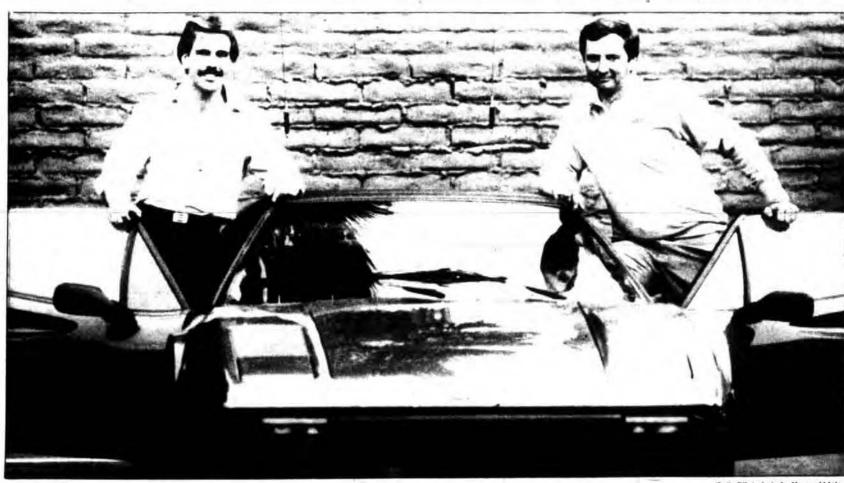
His Oilers gave him a close shave

Bill Morehouse - Huntington Beach High School's unabashed "Mr. Spirit" - makes Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda look like a piker.

Lasorda only bleeds Dodger blue. Morehouse bleeds Oiler black and orange.

'Huntington Beach High School is the greatest school in the (See TEACHER CLIPPED, Page A2)

Dally Piloi



David Diem (left), Doug Turner show little fatigue as they pose with the Ferrari that took them from New York City to Newport Beach in record time for illegal road race.

Coast to coast in 32 hours, 7 minutes

Leadfooted Ferrari jockeys claim world speed record in dash from NY to Newport

By JERRY HIRSCH

David Diem, didn't care about speed limits as he raced his red Ferrari across America, he just wanted to get to Newport Beach

Diem, 31, with his partner David Turner, placed first in the U.S. Express — an illegal transcontinental road race in which the contestants ignore speed limits and miles-per-gallon figures in their efforts to win.

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By JEFF ADLER

Diem and Turner, both Newport Beach residents, made the 2,872-mile crossing in only 32 hours and seven minutes, driving at an average speed of 89.4 mph. Their top speed was nearly 150

mph, Diem said. The driving duo left New York a little after 7 p.m. Saturday and arrived at the Warehouse Restaurant at 12:12 a.m. Monday. Diem claims their time is a new world record for the coast-iu-coast

They kept their arrival secret from all but race officials until Monday afternoon when the last of the 12 speeding challengers

arrived. The race was once called the Cannonball Run but Express organizers sold the rights to the name in 1977 for the Burt Reynolds film, "The Cannonball

Run.' "I did it for the challenge, for satisfaction. In the 12 years that this race has run there has never

been an accident. It proves bad drivers cause accidents, not speed," Diem said.

Diem said their only mishap was a speeding ticket in Ohio. Turner was driving and a sheriff's deputy using a radar gun clocked the Ferarri at 95 mph. The ticket cost \$125 but time rather than cost is what mattered

"It took 10 minutes from the time we were pulled over until we were on the road again. We had to go to the sheriff's office two blocks away to pay the ticket," Diem said.

Turner's ticket came despite the

using sophisticated radar detectors, computerized digital police scanners and the standby citizen's band radio to avoid police. The pair, who ate snack food

along the way, made only six other stops to get gas and go to the bathroom.

They placed third in last year's race from New York to Oakland. According to Diem, the passen-

ger's role in the race is harder than "You have a lot more work to do

running all the radios and looking out the windows," he said.

This year's was probably the last of the marathon rallies, said Diem. It is a lot of work for the race's promoter, Richard Doherty of New York, and the police in all

of the state's really object.

The drivers used I-70 and I-40 and crossed 13 states to reach Newport Beach.

Huntington 'arms race' heating up

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN

Gun thieves have been active in Huntington Beach.

According to police, 29 weapons handguns, rifles and shotguns were stolen in three residential burglaries reported the past seven

Huntington Beach police Sgt. Ron Jenkins said the number of weapons taken in a short period was unusual. But he said guns are commonly stolen in burglaries because they are easily sold by

The largest weapons haul in the recent break-ins occurred at a mobile home on the 16400 of Bolsa Chica Street.

Jenkins said the resident discovered the loss of 16 weapons seven rifles, six handguns and three shotguns — last Tuesday. He said the weapons, all legal, were being stored in a closet.

Police investigators believe burglars entered the mobile home through a "doggie door." The stolen weapons were valued at \$9,500.

A weekend break-in was reported at a home on the 17100 block of Friml Lane. According to Jenkins, the thief or thieves used a (See STOLEN, Page A2)

Huntington OKs downtown plan

By ROBERT BARKER Of the Daily Pliot Staff

Huntington Beach City Council

members did it. They gave approval Monday night to a zoning blueprint that many say will change forever the face and shape of 336 acres of prime coastal land from Golden West Street to Beach Boulevard. Council members officially adopted the controversial plan after approving a first reading a

week ago. "We should congratulate Mayor Don ourselves,'' MacAllister told his six City Council colleagues at the conclusion of a series of votes. "We have come farther than any City Council has come in the last 30

Transient due arraignment in Irvine thefts

By ANDREA ADELSON

An unemployed transient was to be arraigned in Harbor Court in Newport Beach today, facing charges stemming from a six-month wave of residential

jewelry burglaries in Irvine. Robert A. Wible, 32, was taken into custody by sheriff's deputies last week, shortly after a witness to a Tustin burglary gave

redevelopment of the downtown. "Now I challenge the private

sector to follow through and start rebuilding," he said. A key component of the docu-

ment allows for 12-story buildings on three blocks facing Pacific Coast Highway and extending south from Main Street to Lake

Builders and developers can't actually start consolidating property and begin putting up high-rise hotels and office buildings until they get permission from the California Coastal Com-

But MacAllister said today he expects coastal commissioners to approve the city's plan early next

"Our specific plans (the zoning blueprint) carry less intensity than the general plan (an overall viewpoint or concept of downtown revitalization) which already has received the blessing of the Coastal Commission," he

"I don't see any real problems but you never know about the bureaucratic process.

The battle to reshape downtown Huntington Beach has been waged for more than two decades. But each time a decision appeared near, an ill-fated development plans would be shouted down when it advanced to the City Council by an inflamed public anxious to retain a small-town atmosphere at the beach.

The Orange County Transportation Commission has appointed Stanley Oftelie, a long-time aide to Supervisor Ralph Clark, as the commission's interim executive director. Oftelie succeeds Tom

Jenkins whose resignation from the \$61,000-a-year post was accepted without comment by the commission during a special meeting Monday.

Jenkins' resignation was requested by commissioners last week. Commission Chairman Thomas Riley said members sought Jenkins' ouster because they wanted someone more adept at public relations in the commission's top staff position during the battle to win voter approval of a one-cent county transportation tax.

Oftelie said he will be charged with developing a 15-year county transportation plan in the coming months and winning its approval from a majority of the county's 26 cities. The OK is needed before the one-cent tax measure can be placed on the ballot.

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Stanley Oftelie

porter, Oftelie has concentrated on transportation issues while working as an executive assistant in Supervisor Clark's office. His salary as interim director of the commission will be \$4,167 per month, \$50,004

The commission's new executive director also said commissioners probably would not name Jenkins' permanent replacement until the com-mission is enlarged from its present five members to seven,

as a new state law provides. Oftelie added Riley already has advised him that the campaign to win voter acceptance of the tax increase should be considered separate from the commission since (See OFTELIE, Page A2)

Slayer's motive still a puzzle

By STEVE MARBLE

A week after an Iranian immigrant killed his pregnant sister-in-law, her cousin and then himself, relatives and authorities remain puzzled by the bloody

"Why? We keep asking why. We don't know," said the brother of physician Gholam Shamlou, one of the people killed in the Costa Mesa murder-suicide.

Police, hampered by a language barrier, also are not able to explain what prompted 53-year-old Mahmood Family to fire his gun at two people he supposedly trusted before putting the barrel to his own head.

Because there is no killer to question or prosecute, police have put the case aside.

What is known is that Family bought a semi-automatic Colt in late September. The gun, though relatively knew, had been owned by two other people prior to coming into Family's possession.

Family, according to relatives, who apparently had a financial interest in a service station, had only recently come to the United States from Iran. There he had been a prisoner up until early this year. Relatives have provided (See SLAYINGS, Page A2)

(See IRVINE, Page A2) When fido gets sick A Garden Grove veterinarian has come up with the notion of providing accident and medical insurance for pets — coverage for cat and canine alike. Page B 1. **Big Sunset battles** it's Fountain Valley vs. Edison and Marina meeting Westminster in a pair of big Sunset league football confrontations Friday night. 'Picnic' in black and white An interrecial version of "Picnic" by the intercultural Committee for the Performing Arts in Sente Ans is more updating than a shocking interpretation. Page B3.

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whole nation," he declares.

"There's nothing else like it. There's so much tradition and so many good people. It's not a job, it's a way of life. It's where I love to be. "If I ever got transferred, I'll quit my job."

The 33-year-old photography and industrial arts teacher Monday paid the supreme sacrifice before a lunch-hour gathering in the school's quad - he had his well-cultivated and neatly groomed brown mustache snipped and shaved off by football stars Danny Thompson and Eric Law-

ton.
The de-hairing came about after his beloved Oilers last Friday defeated cross-city rival Edison for the first time since 1969.

'I made a one-sided bet with the whole football team that I'd sacrifice my mustache if they won. I'm going to make the same bet on the Fountain Valley game but this time it will be my hair.

one girl - is ticked but we all have

there's a gathering of students. He's the guy with the white mark above his upper lip where

his mustache used to be. And he may not have any hair at all soon if "My girlfriend - more than the Oilers continue their winning

to make sacrifices in life," he

bristled. But you can go back and

grow a new mustache. But stu-

dents can't go back to high school

after they graduate. They have to

get involved and participate now."

robe is devoted almost exclusively

to orange and black school colors

and who wears T-shirts proclaim-

ing "the beach is back," insists that

his devotion and spirit are for real.

of Adolph Hitlers up there. We

can be fun. School is fun and

learning is fun. And there's more

to education than just academics."

emonies at school assemblies and

at proms and other activities,

usually can be found wherever

Morehouse, a master of cer-

"We (teachers) are not a bunch

Morehouse, who said his ward-

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authorities a description of the getaway car.

Wible's name was already on a \$100,000 arrest warrant obtained by Irvine police after a man who had burglarized a home in University Park Sept. 26 eluded a police dragnet.

The burglar abandoned his car. In it police found silver, coins and a brown paper sack with jewelry taken from at least five Irvine burglaries. A \$13,000 silver setting was found dumped in the backyard of a Tamarak Way

Sgt. Dick Bowman said today Wible is allegedly responsible for at least 25 daytime burglaries, a crime spree than began in April.

The crimes are linked either through witnesses to the break-ins or through stolen property found for sale in a Laguna Beach gold shop where Wible had

worked, according to Bowman. About \$15,000 worth of jewelry stolen in Irvine break-ins was recovered from the Laguna shop, Bowman said.

Aside from Laguna, Wible allegedly "was going to swap meets all the way out in Yucca Valley" to dispose of the cache, he said.

Bowman couldn't estimate the total value of the valuables taken, but said one Turtle Rock resident lost \$43,000 worth of gold and gems in a single incident.

Police said the thefts followed a pattern of daytime break-ins, in which windows were expertly popped out and only jewelry

Irvine police said Michael A. Ayers, the owner of Mr. Gold in Laguna, was taken into custody for receiving stolen property. Ayers is free on bail, Bowman

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ladder to scale a fence, then and two handguns were taken, removed a screen and broke a window to enter

Inside, a locked gun case with a glass front was forced open. Stolen were five rifles, one shotgun and one handgun, all worth almost \$3,500, Jenkins said.

A second weekend burglary was discovered Monday morning at a home on the 6000 block of Glenwood Drive. Entry was made by twisting off a rear door knob. Jenkins said.

He said three rifles, a shotgun

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government bodies are not permitted to engage in electioneering.

In accepting, Jenkins' resignation, the commission agreed to pay his salary through Nov. 10 and give him three months salary as a separation payment.

Commissioners also agreed to waive any prohibitions that might block his working as a consultant for companies with existing commission contracts.

Valley plans study on redevelopment

The Fountain Valley City Council will consider revisions in the redevelopment plan for the city's industrial area tonight at 8 o'clock in City Hall, 10200 Slater

The proposed changes cover land uses permitted in the area west of the Santa Ana River between Warner and Ellis avenues and the amount of debt allowed in city assistance to redevelopment projects.

along with two decorative swords.

Jenkins said the first two burglaries may be related because only guns were taken. In the third break-in, the thieves also stole two television sets, a video recorder, a microwave oven, an electric guitar and amplifier, a five-gallon water bottle filled with coins and two sleeping bags.

The total loss from the Glenwood Drive burglary was estimated at \$5,300.

Jenkins said there is a ready market for stolen weapons throughout the country. He said a gun stolen in Huntington Beach last March turned up several months later in New York City.

The police detective advised gun owners to retain the serial numbers of their weapons. Police can more easily trace the weapons then if they are stolen, Jenkins

He said storing the weapons in a locked gun cabinet deters some

Girl, 14, dies of auto injuries

A Huntington Beach girl died Monday from injuries suffered when she reportedly dashed into the street and was struck by a passing van, authorities reported.

Jody Hill, 14, who had been in critical condition with massive head injuries since the Saturday accident, died at 1:20 p.m. at Fountain Valley Community Hos-

Police said she had been walking on McFadden Avenue near Golden West Street with a friend when she suddenly darted into the street into the side of the vehicle. The driver of the van was not

Tell us what's on your mind

Witness admits she lied to lawmen

Ex-wife of murder suspect tells court she offered to provide her husband with alibi

By JEFF ADLER Of the Delly Pliot Staff

The ex-wife of a man charged in the 1981 stabbing death of Ginger Lorraine Fleischli admitted on the witness stand Monday that she had lied to Sheriff's department detectives investigating the death of her 20-yer-old sometime room-

Testifying at the murder trial of Thomas Michael Thompson, charged along with her ex-husband in the killing, prosecution witness Tracy Leitch admitted during questioning by a defense attorney that she lied to investigators and once had offered to provide her former husband with an alibi for the night the killing took place.

After listening to Leitch's testimony, Judge Robert Fitzgerald ordered her to return to court Friday morning. According to attorneys, the judge could order the state attorney general's office to investigate whether the witness had committed perjury

Thompson, 28, and 24-year-old David Leitch, who lived with the victim in the month before the killing, are charged with raping and stabbing Fleischli. The two, being tried separately could be sentenced to death if convicted. Leitch's trial is scheduled Oct. 31.

Leitch, her attorney at her side, testified that she told investigators only portions of a conversation she with Fleischli before the woman was killed.

In another conversation, this

one apparently taped by sheriff's deputies without the pair's knowledge at the Orange County Jail, Leitch told her ex-husband she omitted certain things in her statement to investigators that Fleischli had said "so that (it) looks good."

Leitch also told her former husband in the conversations, tape recorded in October 1981, she lied to the investigators about a sweatsuit, that apparently had become blood-stained the morning after the killing.

Rather than surrendering the sweatsuit, as investigators asked, she told Leitch she informed detectives she had dyed it purple, even though she hadn't.

However, Leitch told the court she did eventually surrender the

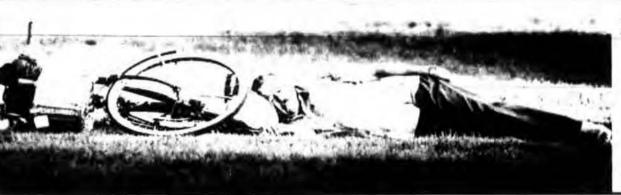
sweatsuit to deputies and never did dye it another color.

In yet another exchange, Leitch told her husband, "if you had said you had something to do with

Ginger, I could have provided an alibi. During the cross-examination by defense attorney Ron Brower, Leitch acknowledged that

Fleischli's involvement with her ex-husband had caused problems. She also said she entertained thoughts of reconciling with her former husband and had been with Leitch at his parents' South Laguna home hours before the

killing is alleged to have occurred. The trial is to resume Thursday in Santa Ana when the defense is expected to begin presenting its



Bike rest

A tired pedaler taking a well-deserved rest in Costa Mesa Park looked too peaceful to be disturbed for his ID.

\$47,000 theft still mystifies police

By STEVE MARBLE Of the Daily Pllot Staff.

A Costa Mesa chiropractor described himself today as an innocent bystander who has been

swept into the growing mystery surrounding the disappearance of a briefcase supposedly containing \$47,000 in cash.

The briefcase, said to contain

Man saves girl, 18, from knife wielder

An unidentified good Samaritan has been credited with preventing the kidnap of an an 18-year-old girl whose car apparently was deliberately bumped by a knife-wielding assailant, a Fountain Valley police detective said today.

Sgt. Ron Manda said the incident occurred about 9 p.m. Sunday when the teen-ager was traveling south on Euclid Street near Edinger Avenue.

A silver Chevrolet Camaro driven by the suspect struck the rear of the her car. When the two pulled over to the side of the street to inspect damages, the man told her, very serious crime," Manda said.

varying explanations why Family

was in prison and how long he was

he got out," said Costa Mesa police

Lt. Jack Calnon, repeating what

family members have told him.

'He made threats to his wife and

Family and his wife were

The day of the killings, Family

and his wife called together two

trusted relatives. The meeting,

held in a sister-in-law's house on

quiet Florida Circle, was to draw

Shamlou, a Villa Park phys-

ician and a cousin of Family's wife,

had been called specifically because he was the one family

member who was able to write in

afternoon to attend the meeting.

town attending a business meet-

flew into a rage at some point

According to police, Family

ing in Bakersfield.

up a property settlement.

having marital problems that were leading toward divorce,

"But he wasn't the same after

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locked up.

children.

Calnon said.

'Get in your car or I'll stab you," She grabbed her keys and refused. The man then tried to

force her into his car. Instead, she ran across Euclid Street, stopping traffic. The good Samaritan at this point, stopped his car and attempted to help her.

The suspect, according to Sgt. Manda, told the man: "My girlfriend and I had an argument. Everything is fine now.

But the unidentified hero refused to believe the story, according to Manda, and took the girl to a friend's house where she called "The man helped prevent a

during the gathering. He stalked

out of the house and returned a

short time later with the gun and a

Police do not know where

Family went during his brief

absence. Though he lived only two

blocks from the Florida Circle

home, police said he did not return

home and may have walked only

as far as his car which was parked

in front of the sister-in-law's

be a series of quick movements,

Family sprayed his wife directly

In what police said appeared to

small can of tear gas.

SLAYINGS STILL PUZZLING...

470 \$100 bills, vanished early Sunday morning from a Newport Beach restaurant, according to

"It wasn't my money. I never saw it and I certainly wouldn't be stupid enough to bring it into a restaurant," said Mark Barone, 30.

According to police, 21-year-old Michael Booth reported the briefcase stolen. Police said Booth claimed he carried the briefcase into Bobby McGee's restaurant late Saturday night and had asked the hostess to watch it. The money was to be spent the next day on a Ferrari, officers were told. Barone admits he was with

Booth, who he described as a friend, when the briefcase turned up missing but insists he had no idea that Booth had lugged the huge amount of cash into the restuarant. "I thought he'd locked it up in

the trunk of his car. That's what I would have done," said Barone.

Booth has not been available for comment but was expected to be interviewed by police today.

Barone said Booth had dropped by his house Saturday afternoon.

Later studies revealed the Fam-

ily fired all six rounds from the

gun. Two bullets struck Shamlou,

one caught the pregnant woman,

two strayed hitting a wall and one

was fired into the gunman's head.

wife, drawn by the sound of

gunfire, came out of the bathroom,

make sure that nobody other than

Family had handled the gun.

Calnon said the tests showed what

police thought they'd show - that

Family was the only person

police said.

It was all over when Family's

Police ran a series of tests to

that I saw and some other envelopes that he said also contained money.' Barone claimed he arranged to meet Booth later for a drink at the Newport restaurant "Just for a drink. We weren't

"He wanted to know if he could

store the car in my garage," said

Barone. "He said I could drive it,

you know, blow it out if I wanted.

At the time, he had \$2,400 in cash

partners or anything like that. Just friends," Barone explained.

The chiropractor said he met Booth at the restaurant and then offered him a ride home because "he didn't look like he should be driving.

"He went to get his briefcase and I figured he was getting it out of the trunk of his car," said Barone. "He came back and said he couldn't find it. I told him to call the police. "Later I took him back to my

house," Barone said. "He was up all night calling people on the phone. Police are investigating the

reported loss.

Forum slated for FV school board hopefuls

Two candidates' nights have been scheduled for voters in the Fountain Valley School District who will choose Nov. 8 among four candidates running for two seats on the district's board of trustees.

Both of the 7:30 forums — Wednesday at Courreges School, 18313 Santa Carlotta St., and Oct. 25, at Plavan School, 9675 Warner Ave. — will be sponsored by the district's Superintendent-Parent

Galas, Carol Mohan and Jim

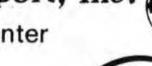
pulling the trigger. in the face with the tear-gas and "The case is wrapped up," said then opened fire on the others after she retreated to a bathroom to wash the chemical from her motive was."

Calnon, "and I don't think we'll ever know for sure what the

Invited to participate are can-didates A. Randal Cowart, Ann



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UCI honor students slated for reception

A reception for UC Irvine students who received 1983-84 honors scholarships will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the University Club.

Among those honored at the reception will be 15 students seven new freshman and eight continuing students — who were given \$1,000 scholarships from the UCI Chancellor's Club, a group of community donors.

Nearly \$40,000 was awarded in the honors scholarship

Among those receiving \$1,000 scholarships were Chan Dam, a Huntington Beach freshman and Irvine sophomore Tamara Powell.

Dancers to perform in Irvine tonight

The Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians perform at 8 p.m. tonight and Wednesday in the UC-Irvine Fine Arts Village Theater. The program includes modern dance and original music, both created by Dean, who has twice been commissioned for works by Robert Joffrey.

'Joy of Money' author to speak

Paula Nelson, author of a best seller called "The Joy of Money" will talk about her favorite subject at an 8 p.m. lecture Wednesday in the UC Irvine Science Lecture Hall.

College sets communication workshop

"Effective Communication for Supervisors and Managers," a one-day workshop, will be offered by Coastline College from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Peterson Learning Center in Huntington Beach

Lecturer Irv Gamal, a consultant with the Fluor Corporation, will lead the workshop. The session is designed for all levels of

A \$35 registration fee will be charged. For information, call Coastline Community Services, 241-6186.

Faculty dance concert planned at OCC

Orange Coast College will present its annual Faculty Dance Concert Friday and Saturday evenings in the OCC Performing Arts

The performance will feature dance styles ranging from Middle Eastern to modern.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 in advance and can be purchased in the OCC Ticket Office on campus. Tickets will be \$5 at

For information, call 432-5527.

'Rooster' piggish for OCC students

By KAREN E. KLEIN

"Rooster 3-1" may be the start of something big for Orange Coast College's Agriculture Department.

The 250-pound boar won grand prize in the Yorkshire competition at this year's Los Angeles County Fair. He was one of five winners from OCC out of their five entries in the hog competition.

And this was no 4-H Club competition, or even a college category. OCC students competed for the championship title against professional breeders entered as many as 37 pigs.

Monte McKibban, head of the department, said the school is developing a prime genetic base for its boars. And it's becoming nationally known as the only junior college in the area raising outstanding swine, he said.

"Rooster 12-7," the father of Rooster Jr., is the reason for the genetic base. Two years ago, McKibban bought the original Rooster as a young boar from Illinois. He paid \$1,000 for the boar based on its genetic line, though he had never seen it.

The boar proved a wise purchase. So far, two of his offspring have been named grand champions at state fairs. OCC students had 30 winners in the last 10 shows they've entered.

"It really means something when we win against guys that are fairly large producers," McKibban said.

Rooster 3-1 was born on the OCC farm last February and



Congratulating champion boar Rooster 3-1 are Orange Coast College agricultural students

(from left) Pamela Ryan, Craig White, Cathy Metal, George Leech and Joy Gimpel.

raised by the animal sciences students. He was in one of the six litters Rooster Sr. has fathered so

The older, 550-pound boar is too old to show, McKibban said. Only year-old boars compete now, since an older boar ripped a handler's leg wide open with his tusks two years ago in a show

The senior boars are docile with humans, but aggressive around other boars. "If you get 14 big boars together in a show ring, they want to fight," McKibban said.

What Rooster Sr. does now mostly is eat and sleep. He will live eight to 10 years, as long as his weight is controlled, McKibban said.

The boars eat four pounds of a balanced protein feed each day. If they were allowed to eat as much as they wanted, they'd be so big in three months they'd be useless as breeders and would have to be sent to slaughter.

Of course, the pigs do have their mating duties, McKibban said.

Mating, it turns out, is about the most important thing a boar does. Judges pass out their blue ribbons on the basis of a pig's high fertility and reproductive quality, McKibban said.

As long as they are useful for producing more champions, the boars are so valuable they don't ever have to worry about being turned into bacon or ham steaks.

In addition to Rooster 3-1, raised by Laurie Stocki, a sophomore from Huntington Beach, OCC students won in the second-place January boar, second-place swine sow, sec-ond-place February gilt and third-place February gilt categories.

Students who had winning entries are Pamela Ryan, Sue Slaney and Craig White of Costa Mesa and Dave Cole of Villa Park.

Krishna case proceeds

An Orange County Superior Court judge Monday directed all parties in a legal dispute over the distribution of the Hare Krishna sect's assets to meet informally to

work out their differences. Judge James Jackman told the attorneys if there are problems with the way the sect is carrying

out a court order to surrender its

ssets to a court-appointed receiver, it should be the receiver who asks the court for help.

The International Society for Krishna Consciousness is appealing a \$9.7 million judgment awarded to Robin and Marcia George of Cypress. The pair sued the religious group claiming Robin had been brainwashed.

Thieves starting own eatery?

Drive up customers at Irvine's Der Wienerschnitzel at 14705 Jeffrey Road will have to ask what's on the menu as thieves stole a sandwich board outside the fast food res-taurant overnight.

A silver setting worth \$1,000 was discovered missing from a home on Cool Brook in Irvine about 9 p.m. Monday. A burglar gained entry by smashing a window

Two BMW owners found lock-punching thieves had ripped off car stereos valued at about \$400 each sometime before noon Monday while their cars were parked in the Parker Hannifin lot at 18321 Jamboree Blvd

Burglars pried open a back window of a home in the 4000 block of Walnut Avenue before noon Monday before making off with \$1,500 in silver settings

About \$650 in tools were taken from a car parked on Sierra Cadiz Road in upper Turtle Rock, found missing around 11:30 a.m. Monday.

An iBM typewriter and computer valued at \$2,500 was taken by a window-smashing burglar from an office in the 15000 block of Rockfield

Boulevard, discovered missing about

Change thieves pried out vending machine boxes of an office in the 18200 block of Von Karmen Avenue, making off with \$800 in change over the weekend

Rainbirds and a siphon value valued at about \$300 were discovered taken Monday from the yard of Islander Yachts, 1922 Barranca

Huntington Beach

A home burglary was reported Monday evening on the 8300 block of Alvarado Drive. Entry was made through a locked sliding glass door. The loss incuded \$3,000 in jewelry and \$50 in cash.

Burglars broke a front window to enter a home on the 19100 block of Stingray Lane. The loss included \$2,700 in jewelry.

A man was arrested Monday evening at the Alpha Beta store, 6911 Warner Blvd., on suspicion of shoplifting. Liquor valued at \$4 was recovered

A green 1975 Toyota was bur-

glarized early Monday while parked on the 500 block of 6th Street. Stereo equipment valued at \$300 was taken.

A weekend break-in was dis-covered Monday at Huntington Hair, 5928 Warner Ave. A rear door locked was broken to enter. The loss included \$80 cash and a number of

Fountain Valley

Burglars stole a Remington pump rifle and a 357 Marlin Magnum rifle Saturday after entering an unlocked Monica Circle

A video cassette recorder, a color TV and coins valued at \$910 were stolen Monday from a residence in the 16000 block of Helena.

Vandals caused \$37 damage over the weekend when they smashed a sindow of a trailer parked at the Stor 'n Lock facility at 10505 Garfield Ave.

Someone smashed a window at Fast Photo, 16123 Brookhurst St., over the weekend, causing \$150 in damage. There was no sign of theft.

Laguna Beach

A purse containing \$100 was stolen from a car parked in the 500 block of South Coast Highway

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No lives lost in store blast

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - As clouds of acrid smoke billowed overhead today, workers combed through the rubble of a supermarket destroyed by a natural gas explosion, and one official said "it's plumb amazing that everyone got

At least 17 people were injured in the blast Monday, but authorities said they had accounted for all those reported missing. Five remained hospital-

Work crews sifted through the rubble of the 10,000-square-foot building until about 4 a.m. today, when they finished removing sections of the market's collapsed roof. Mop-up operations were to continue today to cool off hot spots.

Witnesses reported smelling natural gas in the area before the 2 p.m. explosion, but authorities said they had not determined what caused the blast and



Firemen spray water on store entrance after explosion.

Like the air was on fire'

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - Joe Slater was stocking chili sauce on the second shelf in aisle three when the explosion sent a ball of flame across the ceiling. "It seemed like the air around me was on fire," Slater said.

Tommy Parsons looked around for a way to escape and saw that the back wall was no longer there. He ran through

One minute, Delma Hudson was standing by her cash register. The next, someone was putting out a fire in her

They were three of the lucky ones Monday when a natural gas explosion ripped apart the inside of the Foodland supermarket and sent the roof and walls

A gas line about 40 feet from the supermarket was accidentally ruptured about noon Monday by a road construction crew and was leaking when the explosion occurred, according to Columbia Gas of West Virginia. The gas was shut off afterward, the utility said.

TOP OF THE NEWS

NATION

Woman wins lottery worth \$5 million

By the Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. - Yvonne Bertolet knew she had "something hot" when she won a lottery for oil and natural gas rights on federal land in Wyoming, but she had no idea it would make her an instant multimillionaire. Amoco Productions recently paid the 46-year-old Natchez woman \$5 million for the lease awarded in August. "We knew it was in a hot area but we didn't know that it was this good," said Bertolet today, who along with her geologist husband have participated in the federal lottery for about 10 years.

Creationism law in limbo

NEW ORLEANS — Leaving constitutional questions on a creationism law to federal judges, Louisiana's top court has upheld the Legislature's authority to dictate what public schools teach - including the theory of life's origins. The state Supreme Court's ruling on a 4-3 vote Monday focused entirely on whether the Legislature could pass a law saying what can be taught in public schools. It did not consider the merits of any scientific or religious questions about creationism.

68 killed in Managua raid

MIAMI - At least 68 Russians and Cubans were killed when anti-government rebels in light planes bombed and damaged a Nicaraguan communications post in Managua, a counter-revolutionary leader said today. Eden Pastora, who calls himself Commander Zero, said in a radio interview that two rebel bombs hit the third floor of the six-story building in Managua where Nicaragua reportedly eavesdrops on much of Central America.

Botulism outbreak probed

PEORIA, III. - Pickles served with sandwiches at a shopping mall restaurant were being tested by health officials, who say the food may have caused a suspected botulism outbreak that sent 23 people to hospitals, some with breathing difficulties. One woman was in critical condition today and 14 other people were in serious condition, and were undergoing treatment for botulism poisoning.

Crash at fair kills 1

DALLAS (AP) - A car that broke loose on a popular ride at the Texas State Fair dangled for five or six revolutions with "people screaming to stop it" before falling 50 feet into a crowd, killing a young man and causing seven other people to be hospitalized.

Fairgoers watched in horror Monday night as the car disengaged from the ride called "The Enterprise" and crashed between another ride and a root beer stand.

Glenn Freeman, the operator of nearby ride, told the Dallas Times Herald that he saw the car shaking about two hours before the accident and he and the "Enterprise" operator found a damaged weld on one of the cars. Freeman said he told the operator to send for a welder.

Fair officials, however, said they received no reports of problems with the ride or any request for a welder.

'The Enterprise" car was carrying three people, including the man who died. The other two occupants, one of them the dead man's brother, were seriously injured. The other injured people were on the ground when the car crashed.

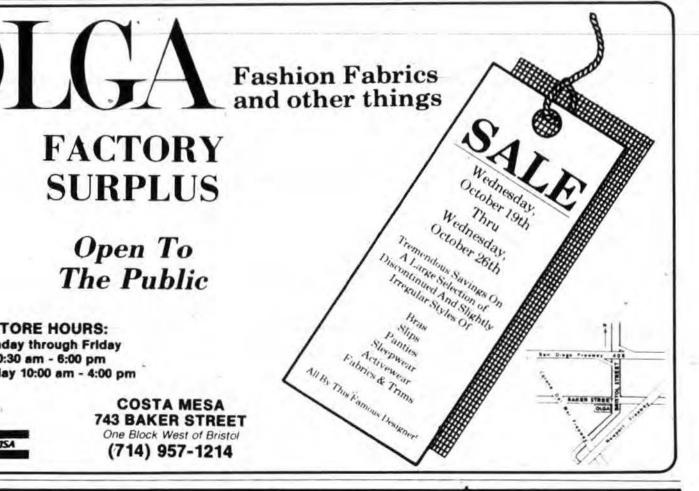
The car "went around five or six times before it came loose. You could hear it clicking and see it coming loose," said T.J. Allred, 22, of Dallas. "You could hear the people screaming to stop

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'Greenhouse effect' coming, catastrophic

NEW YORK (AP) - A unavoidable Hoffman, EPA director of strategic and potentially catastrophic warming of the Earth will start in the 1990s, disrupting food production and raising coastal waters as the polar icecaps melt, the federal government warns.

The report by the Environmental Protection Agency calls for "a sense of urgency" in planning how to deal with the coming changes, caused by increasing carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, The New York Times reported in today's editions.

The report concluded that the so-called greenhouse effect "is neither trivial nor just a long-range problem," and warned, "changes by the end of the 21st century could be catastrophic taken in the context of today's world."

The study marks the first time the federal government has warned that the greenhouse effect, long discussed by scientists, is a certainty, the Times

"Major changes will be here by the years 1990 to 2000, and we have to learn how to live with them," said John S.

studies. "New York City could have a climate like Daytona Beach, Florida, by

The EPA study said global average temperatures could increase 3.6 degrees by the year 2040 and 9 degrees by the year 2100, with increases as much as three times as great at the poles, where the icecaps could melt.

It said nothing could do more than delay the effect for a few years - not even a ban on use of fossil fuels, the primary source of carbon dioxide, which inhibits the radiation of heat into

The report, which called for more study of the effect, said the climate change could be expensive, citing the town of Charleston, S.C., as an exam-

Rising coastal waters could cost Charleston \$1.25 billion in lost residential and industrial buildings and land, the report said, but added that planning and preparation could cut the

Reagan calls GI's widow

By The Associated Press

The death of Capt. Michael J. Ohler, the seventh U.S. Marine killed in Lebanon, prompted a phone call from President Reagan to the man's widow in Florida, while mourners readied a hero's funeral for a slain soldier from New Hampshire.

"He was very sympathetic and I really appreciated that," Gail Ohler said after Reagan's call Monday to her Pensacola, Fla., home. "He said he wanted me to know I could be proud of my husband for serving and that he gave his life for his country and for national security."

Ohler, 28, was killed Sunday at Beirut Airport in a barrage of gunfire and grenades that left five other Marines wounded. He was the seventh Marine to die in Lebanon, and the sixth to die in combat, since the U.S. peacekeeping force arrived 13 months

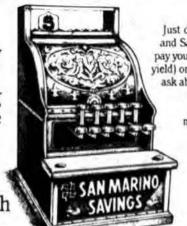
In Nashua, N.H., an afternoon funeral was planned today for another Marine, Sgt. Allen Soifert, 25, who was killed by snipers Friday at Beirut

New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, who said he planned to attend the funeral, ordered flags flown at half staff throughout the state.

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Espionage details revealed

Computer consultant accused of selling vital defense secrets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A "loner" who sold vital defense secrets for \$250,000 began his odyssey into the world of espionage after being presented with a Soviet "shopping list" for information by two spies, officials say.

James Durward Harper Jr., 49, a computer consultant from Mountain View, was held without bail today after a brief appearance Monday before U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff on a charge of espionage involving information allegedly passed to Polish spies and routed to the Soviet Union, the Justice Department said.

Harper is alleged to have obtained photocopies of sensitive defense research through his late wife, Ruby Louise Schuler, who worked for Systems Control Inc. of Palo Alto, a computer company. According to an FBI affidavit filed in federal court, about 100 "extremely sensitive" classified documents — some with Harper's fingerprints — allegedly were passed in a series of 14 meetings over a 4½-year period. They included details about the Minuteman intercontinental missile and materials aimed at helping the United States survive a first-strike nuclear attack.

John Cunningham of the Army's Ballistic Missile Defense Project Office told the FBI that "communication of these documents to the Polish People's Republic and the Soviet Union would cause serious damage to our national defense..."

The value of these documents to Warsaw Pact military planners is "beyond calculation," Cunningham was quoted as saying.



James Harper

Bradley backs Mondale for Democratic nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, urging Sen. Alan Cranston and the Rev. Jesse Jackson not to take offense, says he's backing former vice president Walter Mondale for president in 1984.

"You have to make a choice," Bradley said Monday. "I have great respect and admiration for Alan Cranston.... This is to say nothing denigrating toward Alan Cranston."

The endorsement Monday also wasn't meant to undercut black leader Jesse Jackson, who is still considering a bid for the nomination, said Bradley, also a prominent black politician.

"A year ago I did promise Fritz Mondale that I was going to endorse and support him," Bradley told a news conference. "It was just a matter of timing, and this was the time and the place."

"He (Mondale) best exemplifies those characteristics that the American people want and are looking for in a leader — integrity, experience, compassion and a long-term consistent record of fairness," Bradley added.

Bradley's endorsement will benefit Mondale greatly, said Peter Kelly, head of the California Democratic Party.

TOP OF THE NEWS

STATE

Stockton hotel fire routs 32 tenants

By the Associated Press

STOCKTON — Thirty-two tenants alerted to danger by smoke detectors escaped safely when fire shot up air shafts at their five-story residential hotel in Stockton, fire officials said today. The three-alarm blaze discovered Monday at 9:43 p.m. in the downtown Bronx Hotel took almost two hours to control and caused four injuries among firefighters, said Fire Capt. Gary Collins.

Budget surplus predicted

LOS ANGELES — A few months after state officials warned of a \$1.5 billion budget deficit, state Finance Director Michael Franchetti is predicting a surplus of up to \$1 billion next year.

"We want to budget a reserve of \$750 million to \$1 billion, and if the economy continues and our revenues keep coming in, we will have sufficient revenues to put them into reserve," Franchetti said Monday.

Three officers go on trial

LOS ANGELES — Three officers from the scandal-ridden Hollywood police division have gone on trial for alleged participation in an on-duty burglary ring. Jury selection began Monday for officers James Wallace, Randle Carter and Peter Chryss of the Hollywood Division.

WORLD

North Korea claims attack

TOKYO — North Korea said today South Korean troops fired many rounds from automatic weapons at one of its posts in the demilitarized tone Monday "in a wanton violation of the armistice agreement."

Pyongyang's official Korean Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, did not say if the North Koreans returned fire or if they suffered any casualties.

NATO's plan denounced

BERLIN — East German Premier Willi Stoph today opened a three-day economic meeting of Soviet bloc government chiefs with a denunciation of NATO's plan to station new U.S. missiles in Europe. "The planned deployment of new U.S. medium-range missiles in the Federal Republic of Germany and other West European nations increases the danger of war," Stoph said.

Non-whites eviction cited

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The white-minority government has ordered Asians and people of mixed race to leave a Johannesburg neighborhood meant for whites and has promised to punish landlords who rented to the non-whites. The threatened eviction has jeopardized the support of non-whites for the government's proposed constitution.

Heavy sniping shuts highway

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese army closed the Beirut airport highway today because of heavy sniper fire and police offered to escort travelers in conveys ever after alternate roads.

in convoys over safer alternate roads.

An army communique said the main highway to the airport was closed "until further notice" and

traffic was rerouted through narrow coastal roads.

The shooting did not affect incoming and outgoing planes at the airport, the base for 1,600 U.S.

Marines serving in the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli military sources today said they had confirmed reports from western and Arab diplomats in Damascus that Soviet-made SS-21 missiles have begun arriving in Syria.

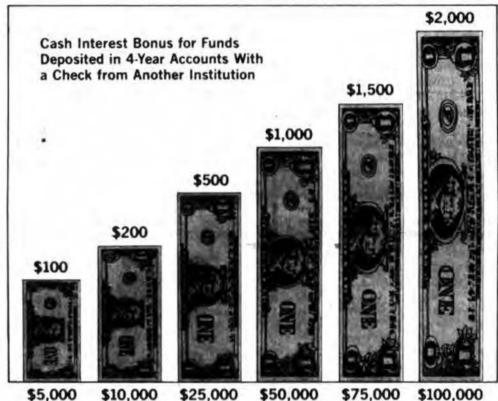
The sources, who declined to be identified, said they had no details on the number or location of the

Masu Gen. Ehud Barak, Israel's military intelligence chief, said last week that the SS-21s had double the range of Syria's next most advanced missile, were extremely accurate and could hit targets inside Israel, as well as U.S. military positions around

The sniping near the Beirut airport was reported as President Amin Gemayel prepared to announce a site for a "national reconciliation conference". Thursday aimed at working out a new power-sharing formula to promote peace between warring Christian and Moslem factions.

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Airport items merit full public notice

Members of the Orange County Board of Supervisors can expect their decisions to be examined under a legal and ethical microscope when they consider items concerning John Wayne Airport. The airport is simply too close to too many people for the board's rulings to be taken lightly.

That's why we find it surprising members agreed last month to take up operating approval of the Airspur commuter helicopter service as a last-minute item not

listed on the board's agenda.

Their Sept. 13 decision apparently was made to help the company, or at least its helicopters, get off the ground. It came soon after the same board, in a publicized hearing, had agreed to deregulate commuter service at the county-run airport. The supervisors must have believed the deregulation was sufficient signal to neighboring residents that flights of smaller commercial aircraft from the airport would be changing. Asked about the Airspur vote, an aide to Fifth District Supervisor Thomas Riley said recently, "We tried to get the word out."

But already the board's failure to schedule the Airspur vote for a hearing with full public notice is

rebounding.

People living in north Costa Mesa and Fountain Valley anounced last week they have organized a group called CRASH, a title that stands for Citizens Revolt Against the Shuttle Helicopter. Their mission is to lobby against Airspur flights buzzing over their homes as its helicopters fly between John Wayne and Los Angeles International airports.

The helicopters, they claim, are too loud and are straying from their path above the San Diego Freeway, as

spelled out in the operating agreement.

It's important to note the supervisors weren't trying to dump on the residents. The agreement also requires the aircraft to fly at higher altitutes than normal and prohibits the company - under threat of cancellation of its agreement - from sending unacceptable amounts of noise into residential areas. Monitoring stations are checking sound at Airspur expense.

When the supervisors didn't schedule their vote in advance for a public hearing - as is done with most controversial issues - they gave the understandably anxious residents a weapon for attacking the board's credibility. Now the residents can hint of a coverup. And

they are.

"There was no notice so that a homeowner would be able to know this was coming up," said Dave Leighton, a Costa Mesa resident who must have received word somehow. He attended the Sept. 13 board meeting and urged a reasonable agreement.

No, this doesn't sound like a coverup. But it's not the proper way for elected officials to treat their constituents, either. The supervisors should have waited another week or two before voting on the Airspur agreement. Residents deserve advance assurance that county officials intend to protect them.

<u>MAILBOX</u>

Publicity lessens persecution

To the Editor:

During National Newspaper Week, we wish to express our sincere appreciation to the Daily Pilot for the vital service it provides Orange County Too often, the genuine public benefits that many institutions provide are overlooked.

The Daily Pilot brings us news of the world and the nation, and keeps us informed of the important events in Orange County. We are grateful for your efforts to report those happenings that affect our daily lives and shape our future. Your work helps bring

understanding to a perplexing and sometimes dark world.

We Baha'is are especially thankful to you for your coverage of the fanatical persecution of our co-religionists in Iran. We are certain that publicity of Iran's brutality has served to allay even treater violence agianst the Baha'is there.

The Daily Pilot is an important institution in Orange County. We shall continue to be grateful for the invaluable service it provides. NOSRAT SOLHJOO

on behalf of the Baha'is in Orange

.. M. Boyd / Mutton music

Remarkable what the sound engineers can do! They recorded 600 bleating sheep, then doctored the tapes in such a manner so as to produce two clearly recognizable songs: One titled "Baa Baa Black Sheep" and another tricky little ditty they called "Rock Around the Flock.

If that new swimsuit comes from Poland, it's almost certainly of the bikini variety. The Poles are manufacturing swimsuits all right, but the cloth shortage over there is severe.

It's only a neon light if it's red. It's argon, if blue. Helium, if

More men than women keel

over with sunstroke.

Q. Do women doctors ever take

A. About 26 of the 7,026 U.S.

urologists are women.

Q. Episodes on TV's "Hill Street Blues" prompt me to ask how many people actually do get shot to death by police every year in New York City?

A. In 1982 the count was 39.

Q. Are there any cars in the world's smallest country?

A. About 2,000 cars, yes. It's Nauru, a South Pacific island shaped like a hat. Eight square miles. Population, 5,000, about.

The medicos are trying to figure out why so many Pima Indians have diabetes. In no other group worldwide is it so prevalent.

The word for "typewriter" in Swahili is "chombo cha kuandikia." Remember that.

The old English defined a "moment" as about a minute and a

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Unions fight anti-rackets funds

WASHINGTON - Labor lobbyists are about to score a quiet legislative victory that could cripple the efforts of the Labor Department's racket busters to clean up corrupt unions.

The coup could have come today, when a joint Senate-House conference is scheduled to take up appropriations for the department's Office of Inspector General. The IG has asked for 57 additional staff positions, which have been approved by the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Lowell Weicker,

But under intense lobbying by the unions, the House subcommittee, headed by Rep. William Natcher, D-Ky., cut the requested staff increase to 29 and lopped \$1 million off the IG's \$44.5 million request.

Even this compromise isn't safe. Lobbyists for the AFL-CIO and its building and construction affiliates have their sights set on the 29 additional staff positions the House has approved. They don't want the IG to have any new investigators.

The lobbyists' goal was spelled out candidly in a July 22 progress report to Robert Georgine, president of the building and construction trades department of the Robert J. Connerton of the Connerton & Bernstein law firm in Washington. He is also the general counsel of the Laborers Inter-

JACK ANDERSON national Union. Here's what Con-

nerton wrote:

'We are working closely with the lobbyists and with (House) committee staff to lay the groundwork for challenging the remaining (29) positions ... We have also met with committee members to alert them to our concerns about these positions."

Sources told my associate Tony Capaccio that a prime target of the unions' high-powered lobbyists is the Organized Crime and Racketeering Section, which would be authorized seven new positions. A union spokesman acknowledged this, saying that the rackets section "doesn't need these slots at the expense of other investigations." He cited the budget cuts in occupational safety and wage violation services.

"If there is going to be a staff reduction right down the line, it should be all the way," he said.

Too successful

But a close look at the racket busters' record of indictments and convictions suggests another AFL-CIO. It was written by reason the labor bosses would like to keep the section understaffed: It has been too successful in putting crooked union officials in prison.

For example, since 1978 the IG's rackets section investigators have contributed to the indictment of 51 officials and members of the Laborers International Union, with 28 convictions to date.

In all, 66 officials and members of building trades unions, including boilermakers, bricklayers and ironworkers, have been indicted since 1978 as a direct result of the rackets section's efforts. So far, 37 have been convicted.

WHOPPER OF THE WEEK: When the public's fear of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) threatened to dry up the nation's blood banks, the Health and Human Services Department sprang into action. A television commercial was rushed into production; it showed HHS Secretary Margaret Heckler apparently donating a pint of blood, and saying: "Donating blood is 100 percent safe. Blood banks use sterile, disposable needles which cannot transmit AIDS.

But Heckler didn't donate a drop of blood; the commercial was a phony. An internal HHS memo explained that Heckler would only simulate her blood donation because "it is not safe to donate blood under the heat of TV

BLASTING THE BRASS: The truth is no defense for a journalist in Gen. Augusto Pinochet's Chile, especially when it's an unpleasant truth about the military. On Sept. 18, Juan Pablo Cardenas, publisher of the influential journal Analisis, was arrested.

His crime? He printed the embarrassing fact that Chile's armed forces have killed more Chileans since 1973 than all the enemy soldiers killed in all the wars Chile has fought. "It was the single most provocative thing he could have written," a Chilean source said. "The officers were howling for his head." The brass. hats were also furious that the offensive edition was allowed to circulate freely for three days before being confiscated.

PRESIDENT PINOCCHIO Last February, President Reagan told a group of students visiting the White House: "I've answered some questions with what I claimed were facts and figures ... But don't let me get away with it. If you have any questions as to whether any of my statements were not based on fact, check me

Although they weren't there. authors Mark Green and Gail MacColl decided to take up the Reagan challenge. The result is a compilation of presidential exag gerations, material omissions of fact and flat untruths. The 127-page book is titled, "Ronald Reagan's Reign of Error.

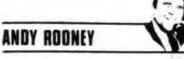
Time out for too much money

You can't watch the World Series on television without thinking about money. The same thing happens watching pro football Sunday afternoon.

Money is dominating sports People are tired of it and I don't know what's going to happen. Nothing, probably. People are tired of a lot of things that don't change.

The commercials in the World Series haven't been as annoying as those during the football games because it's easier to make room for a commercial during a baseball game. It isn't the real commercials that most people object to anyway. They aren't bad. Some of them are even good, and we accept a certain number of commercials as fair exchange for what we're getting

The trouble comes when the broadcasters start stealing a little time here and a little time there. It's all those minor promotional intrusions that are making games on television seem like one long interruption. I don't want to be told during the World Series how different Peter Jennings is or how



wonderful Dan Rather and Tom Brokaw are during football games. Leave me alone.

The networks snip away at program content on the theory that viewers won't notice the loss of a mere 10 seconds or 30 seconds here and there. After a while though, we do notice.

In an attempt to build a rating for a show of its own later in the day's schedule, the network will often interrupt the flow of the game with a promotional tease for a situation comedy "coming up at nine." They'll cover the time it takes for the batter to walk to the plate with their little house ad. On the football field, the promo is superimposed while the team huddles and they don't take it down until the ball is ready to be snapped. It ought to be mandatory for a

broadcaster to superimpose a dollar sign over any picture or

announcement which is not a commercial but which is specifically designed to produce income for the network. Broadcasters don't seem to

understand that watching the batter walk to the plate is part of what people enjoy about baseball. Neither do fans want to watch only the part of a football game that takes place while the ball is being run or thrown. Everything that happens down there is part of the game and we want to see it. We are not interested in knowing what mediocre situation comedy is coming up later. We don't want to be lectured to about how bad drugs are for you while our quarterback is flat on his back after being blind-sided by a 270-pound tackle.

Broadcasters are lucky that team owners are as greedy as they are. The owners and associated businessmen in the sports world make the games so unpleasant to attend in person that people would rather be irritated by television in the comfort of their own homes. I speak with authority because I go to all the

The parking lot is so badly organized that it can take an hour to get into it and an hour to get out.

My ticket for a seat in the end zone costs \$14 a game. If I want to know the names and numbers of the players on the other team, I have to buy a fat magazine with a lot of dull stories, which they erroneously call a program, for

If I get thirsty, beer in a paper cup costs \$1.90. If I'm very thirsty, a large beer costs \$2.75.

A box of Cracker Jacks is \$1.00 and a hot dog costs \$1.35. They don't sell peanuts in the ballpark anymore because they don't like paying to have someone sweep up the shells. They'll have to rewrite the words to "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" and eliminate the peanuts.

Ballpark owners have even found a way to annoy fans electronically. They now have electronic scoreboards with commercials interspersed with phony exhortations for the home team.

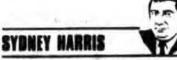
It'll be interesting to see how far they can go with money before they kill sports.

Great artists can laugh and cry

Sitting in the reverential hush of the concert hall listening to the Fine Arts Quartet playing Mozart, I inadvertently chuckled out loud - and from the angry looks darted my way by the people sitting near me, you would think I had committed a nuisance in the

Yet Mozart obviously wrote the passage in a humorous, whimsical vein, intending to amuse us. His work is filled with impish surprises that invite a smile and sometimes a chortle.

Because it was "serious" music these people were listening to, they felt it almost impious to relax



and enjoy it as it was meant to be taken. They make the common mistake of confusing the serious with the solemn, and omitting humor and high spirits from the airtight compartment of culture.

No less a critic than Matthew Arnold made the same error when he denied to Chaucer a place among the greatest writers because Chaucer was not sufficiently serious in the same way that Virgil, Dante and Milton were.

To Arnold, and to other aesthetic prigs, if something is comical it cannot be serious and therefore cannot, by definition, be great.

This nonsense syllogism which the culture-intimidated public tamely accepts - would exile from the realm of great art nearly the complete works of Balzac, Rabelais, Boccaccio, Petrarch, Horace, Catullus and Aristophanes.

It would exclude huge hunks of Shakespeare, including Hamlet which contains some of his lewdest and funniest lines. It would ignore the best piece of narrative fiction ever written, Don Quixote, which is just one huge joke raised to perfection. Chaucer is no less serious an

artist because his vision of the world is humorous; indeed, in my opinion he is considerably greater an artist than Milton, whose lofty genius is sometimes windy and pretentious. The Canterbury Tales are ribald, but they are also true, in a different but just as deep poetical sense as Paradise Lost.

But we have become so overimpressed with seriousness in classical music that we sit like mummies, breathing dumb adoration instead of taking a joke.

Upset crowd kills school busing plan

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Persuaded by angry parents, school officials have withdrawn a controversial proposal to lessen school overcrowding by busing students to campuses with lower enrol-

An overflow crowd filled district headquarters Monday after more than 2,000 others had attended community hearings this week to object to the plan.

Board members didn't even have to vote on the proposal Monday after its author, trustee Jackie Goldberg, withdrew the

Goldberg's plan would have forced as many as 39 overcrowded inner-city schools - now operating on a year-round schedule - to revert to traditional September-to-June schedules and bus some of their students to outlying

The proposal had triggered a groundswell of resistance in the heavily Latino communities of East Los Angeles, South Gate, Bell and Pacoima.

But Goldberg warned that parents may be losing the war to improve conditions at their schools.



Their future's rosy

Members of the 1984 Tournament of Roses Court - Ann Jennifer Wasson, Sheryl Lynn Leon, Jennifer Meeks, Lisa Marie Bingham, Karinn LaVerne Baffa, Ann Marie Colborn and Alison Michelle

Moses — smile Monday in Pasadena after their selection to preside over the parade. Next Tuesday one of them will be named queen of the traditional New Year's Day procession and festivities.

Torgerson given a freedom tribute

man Dial Torgerson, who died in Honduras last June, has been awarded the annual Hubert H. Humphrey First Amendment Freedoms Prize by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai

Torgerson of the Los Angeles Times was 55 when he and free-lance photographer Richard Cross were killed June 21 when their car hit a mine as they covered war in Central America.

In presenting the award, the B'nai B'rith's national executive committee praised Torgerson, for-

Heroism citations given to Lagunans

A fireman and a police officer from Laguna Beach received valor awards from the California State Fireman's Association at its 1983 Catalina Conference.

Fireman Carl Klass, 31, and Police Investigator Lance Ishmael, 36, earned the awards after their heroic rescue of an elderly woman from torrential flood waters during a storm in March. It is the first time Laguna Beach public safety personnel have won this award.

for the Daily Pilot, as a journalist "dedicated to a free press and to {

democratic principles. Seymour Graubard, honorary chairman of the league, said the award was not only a tribute to Torgerson but to the "legion of colleagues as well - members of the working press who labor and ofttimes risk their lives so that we

A medallion and a check for \$10,000 were presented to Torgerson's children, Christopher, 22, and Jordan Anne, 17. His family requested that the \$10,000 be used as an initial contribution to a Dial Torgerson Memorial Scholarship Fund at the graduate school of journalism at the University of Southern California, his alma mater.

are informed and enlightened."

Times Editor William F Thomas read an address prepared by Otis Chandler, chairman of the board and editor-in-chief of Times Mirror Corp., describing the slain newsman as "first and always an honest reporter whether he was covering a rebellion in Central America, a coup in Africa or a crisis in Israel."

The award — named after late Vice President Hubert Humphrey was presented Saturday.

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Lighter beak working well

Proper pecking order re-established in Laguna Niguel hospital

By The Associated Press

Kathy has returned to the pick of the pelican pecking order after her second nose job.

One of 19 mutilated pelicans found off Dana Point last fall, Kathy had been ostracized by four other pelican patients at the Crown Valley Animal Hospital in Laguna Niguel.

The four were injured by fishhooks and fractures, and had separated themselves from Kathy and six other mutilated birds in the-pelican pen at the hospital.

But after an hour-long operation, Kathy had a new featherweight beak. She staggered at first, as if the new bill were throwing her off balance. And she tried to whack it off a couple of

The phony beak, made of gauze and Epoxy glue, and barbed at the end with a hook reinforced with a paper clip, stayed on though. And when the 2-year-old bird was returned to the pen, she took her place with the non-mutilated brood of pelicans.

It was the second at-

Capune nears end of odyssey

Balboa Island resident Larry Capune is paddling to make a point.

The 41-year-old surfer left Balboa Island on Monday to paddle his surf board to San Diego, aiming to prove adventures still exist in the modern world.

"My idea is to show kids you can do something completely different using your own instead of energy drugs. Capune explained.

The four-day trip is the last leg of a paddling odyssey from Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. The 2.000-mile voyage will have taken about 90 days when completed. Capune said. He uses a paddle board, an oversized surf board

Capune has undertaken many such paddling trips in the past several years.

Chapter seeking ex-WACs

Women veterans of World War II. Korea. Vietnam and military peacetime service around the world are being sought by the Women's Army Corps Veterans Association, a national organization with chapters in 34 cities.

Alice Clark is president of the local chapter, No. 57, based in Long Beach. Meetings are held the second Saturday of each month at 1 p.m. in the community room of Fidelity Savings and Loan in Seal Beach, opposite the Leisure World Shopping Center.

Prospective members may obtain more information by calling 543-8702.

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new beak after hers was hacked off in a series of pelican mutilations in Southern California.

Her system rejected the original prosthetic device applied with screws and clamps.

"None of those heavier beaks was successful," said Dr. Bill Collins, who supervised last week's operation. "We went from the most

the simplest method, and now it's working."

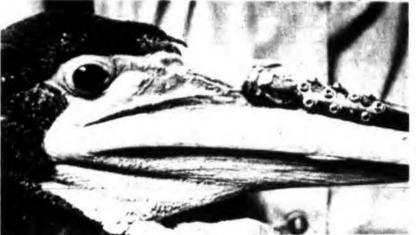
Inventor Benjamin Canaday of Upland heard about the birds' plight on television and created an artificial lightweight upper beak weighing less than two

ounces. A Canaday device was attached to a mutilated pelican named Gregg, who seems content with

tempt to fit Kathy with a complicated method to the device after two

months of testing The beaks won't stand up to the rigors of ocean fishing, so the pelicans must remain in captivity, Collins said.

In addition to the 19 mutilations in Southern California, 24 pelicans have been found in Monterey Bay since Sept. 16 with their pouches slashed chests punctured.



This early prosthetic device for pelicans has been replaced by a two-ounce version.

School board candidates' forum slated

A candidates' forum for the Newport-Mesa School Board is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Orange Coast at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Newport Beach Council Chambers. The candidates are:

•In Area 1-Incumbent Ken Wayman and Bob Billman; •In Area 2—Jim DeBoom ver-

sus Gene Beaver. Tom Williams, of Newport Beach, running unopposed for the Area 3 seat, will be appointed to the board in lieu of election.

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Stardust Ball Chairman Ardiste Reis with Honoree Harriet Nelson.

PAPARAZZI

Claire Trevor visits Talks of Rock Hudson party

Claire Trevor Bren was back in town recently, looking wonderful as usual. During brief visit to Newport Beach from her New York home, friends and former Dover Shores neighbors gathered at the Ritz to visit with her and catch up on the news like her recent star-studded party for good friend Rock Hudson.

Visiting with Claire over lunch were Pilar Wayne, artist Bev Reordan, Toni Oliphant, Claudia Mirkin, Harriet Nelson, attorney Patti Karger, Norma Meyer, Marion Montapert, Pat Rypinksi, Virginia Bender, Maruja Hodges, Frances McCurdy, Florence Rypinkski and Harriet Pfleger.

Others were Ann Marie Foell, Maria Crutcher, Emily Maxwell, Lynn Hirsch, Barbara Grant, Shirlee Guggenheim, Lucy Woodward, Clara Jane Nixon and Rue Byars.

Poet Rod McKuen schedules autograph party

Rod McKuen will be at Bullock's South Coast Plaza from noon to I p.m. Friday in the Polo Shop on the lower level to autograph purchases of his latest books - "Sound of Solitude" and "The Rod McKuen Book of Days — 1984.

Harriet Nelson to be guest of honor

Harriet Nelson will be the honoree at Saturday's Stardust Ball in the Newporter Resort and her sons Rick and David will also be attending.

The benefit for Orange County Unit of the American Cancer Society will feature cocktails, dinner, dancing and silent and live

Highlight of the auction will be the 1976 Stutz Blackhawk donated by the Robert Tellers of Newport Beach. The all steel-body handmade car (one of only 250) designed in Torino, Italy was on display Friday evening when the Tellers entertained patrons (those purchasing ball tickets for \$150 and over)

Guests at the Teller home included Toni Armistead, Virginia and Paul Bender, the Stan Bestors, the Charles Bonds, Roger and Sally Fenton, JoAnne and Gene Mix, Nora and Vin Jorgensen. Chris and Keith Lindsay (she is doing decorations for the ball), Len and Mary Ann Miller and the Olin Stapps.

Ardiste Reis, chairman of the ball committee, said "We are very pleased that Harriet Nelson will be with us this year. (Since Ozzie died of cancer of the liver, Harriet has lent her support to the battle against cancer). We have many wonderful plans for this year's ball and looking forward to creating one of the finest ever events." (One of the plans is the appearance of Mary Healey and Peter Lind Hayes to act as emcees).

Ticket information may be obtained by calling the ACS at

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Daily Pilot Photo by Lee Payne

Beverly Reordan, Claire Trevor Bren and Norma Meyer at the Ritz.



Charles Paap at the Tellers' party with Len and Mary Ann Miller.

Pet problems?... Call Orange County pet line

hen Don Nance picks up the phone, he's ready to tackle questions about anything related to animals. Someone might want to know how to rescue a

pet tortoise that has crawled between the walls of a house, how to get rid of swarming bees in a garage or how to buy an animal insurance policy.

Nance is the director of the Pet Help Line, which was formed 10 years ago as a free service to help Orange County residents solve their pet and animal prob-

Today, Nance and his his five volunteer assistants receive about 4,000 calls each month at a smallroom at the Orange County Animal Shelter. And each call seems to bring a new story of joy or

sadness for an animal. "Once, a lady called and said she found a dog in her neighborhood," Nance recalled. "I tried to get her to bring the dog to a shelter, but she wouldn't.

"Well, she called back later and said she had gone shopping,



Daily Pilot photo by Steve Mitchell

Edith Bishop is a policy holder for her beautiful Chesapeake Bay retriever, 'Kaley.'

and when she returned, the dog had chewed a one-foot hole in her \$1,200 couch. She told us to come pick it up.'

Pet Help Line, however, is only a referral service.

Another time, Nance said, he was frustrated when a woman called and said she had to get rid of her dog because she was moving. I asked her when she was moving so I would know how long we had to find a place for the dog. She said, 'The moving van is in

the driveway.' "I can't imagine how people who are moving can forget about

their pets," he said. One of the biggest problems is the unmatched reports of lost

and found pets, Nance said. The Pet Line receives about 200 calls each month from people saying they are looking for their pet. But 700 people call to report

finding one, he said. The finds are a reflection of the animal overpopulation, Nance

Last year, 31,600 animals were destroyed at the animal shelter. And while the Pet Line receives about 50 calls each month from people seeking to adopt a pet, it gets about 750 from pet owners

wishing to give up their animals, he said. Insurance company

for pets is new idea

to high cost of animal care

By STEVE MITCHELL

The driver swerved to avoid the fawn-colored Siamese cat as it dashed into the street, but the evasive action came too late.

The feline slammed into the side of the vehicle and bounced off. It lay still in the gutter.

The owner rushed her pet to the veterinarian. Hours later, he phoned to say the cat would survive. When she arrived a day later to pick up her animal, she also picked up the bill - \$340.

"If I'd have known it was going to be that much, I'm not so sure I wouldn't have just told the vet to put her to sleep," the woman said.

Those who have taken a pet to the veterinarian lately know about rising health care costs for animals.

In 1978, a Garden Grove veterinarian came up with the notion of providing accident and medical insurance for pets - coverage for cat and canine alike.

"We went around to some insurance companies to see if they could provide coverage, but they were all unwilling," recalls Dr. Jack Stephens, who is this year's president of the Southern California Veterinary Medical Association.

The established insurance companies told Stephens there was no actuarial data on dogs and cats.

So the 12-year veterinarian, along with other pet doctors, spent

It may be answer a year and a half and a considerable amount of money to put together research on pet health problems.

"We had to determine the risk factors and the costs by breed, sex, and age," Stephens said. "Then we had to develop a marketing strategy and go to the California Department of Insurance for licensing," he said.

With that agency's endorsement, Stephens rounded up 800 investors (about 700 of them are fellow veterinarians) and founded Veterinary Pet Insurance Co.

He opened the company in April a year ago in a 6,000-square-foot office building in Garden Grove.

And now, a year and a half after receiving approval from the department of insurance, Stephens' company has sold 22,000 pet policies and paid out more than \$500,000 in claims, he said.

The fledgling company offers two plans - an accident plan, that costs \$19 per year, and a major medical plan, the cost of which depends on the age of the pet. In addition, policy holders must pay an additional \$10 for the first year of coverage and there is a \$20 per incident deductible, after which the insurance company pays 80 percent of fees.

Stephens said he has exchanged injections and prescriptions for claims and underwriting. He is a full-time as administrator for the 19-employee insurance company.

And he's considering providing insurance for more than just dogs and cats.

"We're planning to develop policies for horses and exotic birds next year," he said.

Computerized leg

Should give amputees ability of motion more naturally

By DANIEL Q. HANEY



AMBRIDGE, Mass. - Computerized, batery-powered, high-tech artificial legs are-

being developed by engineers who hope they can give amputees the best substitute yet for nature's own.

The researchers at Massachusetts Institute of Technology have already built several experimental models, including ones that move and flex with their own built-in motors.

"The mainstay of our work is that we want to try to customize legs' behavior to the individual and to what they happen to be trying to do," says Dr. Woodie C. Flowers, a mechanical engineering professor.

Researchers hope this will give amputees the ability to walk more naturally, even up and down

Designing an artificial leg that mimics a real one presents vast engineering problems, he says. "The control that a human has over his or her limbs is better than any robot that's ever been made."

No one knows precisely how much the new legs will cost, but Flowers says the price could exceed \$30,000.

Flowers said many of the remaining technical problems might be worked out within three to five years so that an outside manufacturer could take over design and development of the "smart" legs.

The artificial limbs assembled so far are purely for research, and although several have been tested by amputees, none is available for the general public.

Probably the first on the mar-

ket, Flowers said recently, will be a "passive" leg, one that has a computer and batteries but no

"The passive legs derive their movement from the amputee's stump," he says, "and all we can do is control the way that hap-

The secret will be the knee. It will contain a particle brake, which is a kind of continuously adjusting shock absorber that

controls the knee's movement. The brake will be regulated by a microprocessor. Together, they will make sure the heel rises properly as the leg swings, smoothly extend the leg as the wearer puts weight on it and lock the leg when the amputee is standing still.

The artificial leg would take its cues from the real one. One strategy is to hook a transmitter to the good leg to send data to the computer, which then tells the prosthesis how to move.

To get all this going, it would be necessary to program the leg's microprocessor with the way the wearer walks. The first legs might require the user to stroll first while attached to a larger computer.

"The big computer would then download your behavior prescription into the microcomputer in your leg, and that's what you'd go away with," Flowers says.

The more elaborate motorized legs would give the user a lift for such difficult tasks as walking up ramps and stairs. Batteries would be impractical for powering these legs, so the engineers envision limbs that have built-in gener-

When the amputee moves, this turns the motor, which in turn



Doctoral candidate Bart Seth poses with his thesis project, an artificial computerized leg.

produces electricity stored briefly in a capacitor. Then the capacitor powers the motor, and this moves the knee.

"We think the powered leg can produce a more natural looking gait in some circumstances, Flowers says.

About 100,000 Americans are

amputees, and the relatively small number has limited the effort aimed at building a better leg.

"It's a marketing issue more than anything else," Flowers said. "If half the people in the United States needed artificial legs, this would have happened 10 years

It started innocently... From card game to cheating to 'the party's over'

DEAR ANN LANDERS: God help this California fool. After 30 years of a happy married life with a hard-working husband, I blew it.

It started innocently. Three lady friends widow and two divorcees - played cards regularly. The games ended about 10 p.m. We began stopping at a bar for a drink and enjoyed listening to the music. Next came dancing with the male customers.

Soon followed the friendly kiss on the cheek, the extra caress and then the long good-night kiss. Next, scribbled phone numbers on business cards, secret letters and room-service dinners. I began getting home anywhere from 1 to 3 o'clock in the morning. I felt safe because my husband was always asleep. He had to be up early for work because he was working seven days a week to keep

This morning when I got home I found a note telling me the partying is over. He took his clothes and his car. Apparently he wasn't as sound a sleeper as I thought.

I'm crying my eyes out because now I know he is the only one I want. Bars are for widows and



divorcees, not married women in their right minds. Please print this letter so some other fool will wake up before it is too late. - MARGE

DEAR MARGE: Thanks for your message to prospective members of the "Too Soon Old, Too Late Smart Club." I hope your husband gives you a second chance. You sound like a woman who has learned a lesson.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A year ago I couldn't decide if I wanted to have children "before it was too late." The decision was made for me when I accidentally became pregnant. My husband and I made the emotional adjustments in preparation for

Our daughter was born prematurely. She weighed only 2 pounds and died seven hours later of a lethal chromosome imbalance known as

I only saw her once before she was rushed to intensive care. I never held her in my arms. But the love I felt was so overwhelming and the sense of loss so tremendous, that now I am sure.

We will have another baby — this time because we want to. The very special love of a parent for a child is something that cannot be described nor anticipated. It may not be for everyone, but I now know it's for me. - SURE IN

DEAR SURE: It has been said that when God closes one door, he opens another. What has happened to you and your husband is a perfect example. You are certain to be better parents because of your tragedy. And better parents make better children. Let me know when you start knitting booties again. Good luck.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please say it again. Some blockheads need to see it four or five times before they get the idea. ONLY THOSE NAMES
THAT APPEAR ON THE WEDDING INVITATION ENVELOPE ARE WANTED. DON'T
RETURN THE CARD AND ADD YOUR CHIL-DREN'S NAMES OR CALL AND ASK IF YOU CAN BRING AN ESCORT.

I am a bride whose parents can't afford to entertain any moré guests than we have invited. It is embarrassing to say "no" when people assume they can add to our list just because they feel like it. Tell 'em AGAIN, Annie. — LANSING LAMENT DEAR L.L.: You did — and very emphatical-

lye Thanks for the triple whammy.

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." For a copy, mail 50 cents and a long, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ili. 60611.

Managing gout easier with pills

DEAR DR. STEINCROHN: I had a severe attack of gout in my right knee about a month ago. The doctor gave me some pills and in a few days the redness and swelling disappeared. He says the main part of my treatment now is to take off weight, not drink so much, and keep on taking the pills he has prescribed.

Frankly, I'm tired of taking them. Why continue for months when you feel so well? I've lost some pounds and don't drink so much. Is it necessary to take medicine day after day for so long when there's no more evidence of gout? Mr. S.

DEAR MR. S.: There may still be some evidence that you need to take your medicine. Blood tests may show that you have too much uric acid in your blood (hyperuricemia). Either your body is producing too much uric acid or your kidneys are eliminating too little.

Gout occurs mainly in males, rarely in women before the menopause. It's what we call a metabolic disease. In some patients, attacks come on more frequently in the spring and fall. Your doctor has a choice of drugs to control the acute attack and those to prescribe for chronic gout.

Colchicine taken in hourly doses - often causing nausea, vomiting or diarrhea before it gets in its effect — is an excellent anti-inflammatory agent during the acute attack. So is Butazolidin, as well as Indocin.

Between attacks, if you have only a slight rise in serum uric acid and no bony complications, you may require only one or two colchicine tablets daily, indefinitely. It's possible that this is the medicine your doctor has prescribed

However, if these fail you may also need to take such drugs as allopurinal or probenecid.

I mention all these medications, Mr. S., because you seem to think that it's a "waste" taking pills day after day in managing gout. Be thankful that we have such medications to lower uric acid levels one way or another, by preventing



YOUR HEALTH DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

excess uric acid formation, or by hastening uric acid excretion by the kidneys. We've come a long way in neutralizing gout, Mr. S., but you'd be surprised at how often so many suffer unnecessarily by depending on a few aspirin tablets to control their rheumatism.

FOR MRS. W.: The diagnosis of high blood pressure is easy. Once diagnosed, what's not so easy is patiently continuing indefintely on the medications your doctor has prescribed to keep it under control. If he seems to be changing medicines so much, remember that it's necessary to try several medications before learning which is the best drug combination for you. Sometmes this takes months. But once established, it will pay off high dividends in good health.

FOR MR. T.: Your theory may not be so "outrageous" as you believe. Stress may have something to do with formation of canker sores. In a recent study, at exam time, there was an outbreak of canker sores. Those students with the sores had more emotional problems than the others

Volunteers learn to play hardball

Remember when volunteers used to be mild-mannered Clark Kents?

We apologized for knocking on your door on Sundays. We sent you a personal letter thanking you for a \$2 contribution. We gave you a silver tea set for serving as Sunshine Chairman.

Well, a funny thing happened to us on the way to compassion. Our requests for government assistance were sent back stamped, "insufficient funds due to cutbacks."

From that day on it's been hardball under the lights as volunteers fight to keep projects, programs and organizations afloat.

Meet Supervolunteer! They're faster at taking the allowance out of a child's hand for the Heart Fund than a speeding bullet; swifter at getting donations out of a basement and carport than a locomotive; able to leap five luncheon tables to shake the hand of a woman in ultra-suede with her own checking

account in one bound. Women who used to bake brownies to save the world are now playing the game using men's rules. We don't want your change. We want

something that takes three days to clear the bank. We're talking intimidation here. Remember three years ago when you put the bite on Elaine for a table of six for your diabetic kids fund? Well, Elaine is back stronger than ever demanding two tables of 10 for her Save the Symphony luncheon and won't take no for an answer. (I figured out once that a \$10 ticket I sold for a kidney benefit cost me \$200 in paybacks.)



ERMA BOMBECK AT WIT'S END

Most of us have been to more than our share of brainstorming sessions on how to raise money. I can't help but notice how they've changed in the last couple of years. We started out suggesting a celebrity auction, a style show, maybe a speaker from the phone company who could talk on telephone etiquette, or a roast of a circuit court judge or perhaps a 10K run on a Saturday afternoon.

I sat in on a session the other day where someone suggested a backyard fair featuring the Osmonds, the Lippazon horses, Barbara Mandrell and Shamu the Whale. (The Lippazons haven't

We're becoming a nation of militant volunteers. Recently at a luncheon which I helped chair I found myself hanging over a table and demanding of a woman, "Eat that lettuce! We paid \$12.50 for it. If you were just going to pick at it, I could have gotten you dead lettuce for \$2.50."

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** * "Spetters" (1980) Hans van

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(C) MOVIE *** "The Godfather" (1972)

-12:00-

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(9) INDEPENDENT NETWORK O MOVIE * * * "The Pride Of The Yankees"

(1942) Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright MOVIE * * "Time Walker" (1982) Ben Murphy, Kevin Brophy,

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** "Trail Of The Pink Panther (1982) Peter Sellers, David Niven.

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(8) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

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* * "Lost in A Harem" (1944) Bud

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39 NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

Garp" (1982) Robin Williams,

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* * * "Soup For One" (1982) Saul Rubinek, Marcia Strassman ** "Alaskan Satari" (1968) Docu-

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-3:30-MARCUS WELBY, M.D. Z) MOVIE

(1981) Judy Davis, Bryan Brown

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* * * "The Dogs Of War" (1980)

Christopher Walken, Tom Berenger

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"Jinxed!" (1982) Bette Midler Ken Wahl. H) MOVIE

* * 1/4 "The Bell Jar" (1979) Marilyn Hassett, Julie Harris. -3:50-S MOVIE

* * 1/2 "Dark Eyes" (1978) Britt Ekland, Lana Wood. -4:00

TOP O' THE MORNING * * * "Ghost Story" (1981) Fred O MOVIE "The Border" (1981) Jack Nicholson, Valerie Perrine.

> -4:15-MOVIE

** "Unmasked" (1949) Robert Rockwell, Barbara Fuller -4:25-MOVIE

* * "Big Chase" (1954) Glenn Lan gan, Adele Jergens.

-4:30-9 BULLWINKLE

`Picnic'

Santa Ana rendition doesn't reach potential

By TOM TITUS

Of the Daily Pliot Staf Had William Inge written his Pulitzer Prize-winning drama "Picnic" as a romance between a white girl and a black drifter, it undoubtedly would have created a considerable stir back in the 1950s.

Times and attitudes have changed (in most of the country) over the past three decades, however, and such an interpretation is less shocking than simply a matter of updating. The antagonism created by Inge's rootless hero actually becomes more justified when race is introduced as an issue.

In the interracial version of "Picnic" presented by the new Intercultural Committee for the Performing Arts in Santa Ana, the color factor is not of overriding concern - little has been done to Inge's script except to bring some expressions and prices into the 1980s. If the character of Hal were the only black in the cast, then the tone of the show might be

different, but bigotry is not a factor here What emerges in director Art Winslow's well-mounted production is Inge's basic drama of Midwestern passions, too long repressed, which erupt when a catalyst such as a magnetic intruder (or. in some cases, liquor) is introduced. It's a play which invites the stretching of emotions, although the Santa Ana rendition doesn't always reach its potential.

Kevin Duffis as Hal, the drifter, gives a solid, natural performance, even if he seems to hold back on the braggadocio a bit. As the young beauty entranced by him, Sarah Overton lacks the depth to become (as her character yearns to be) more than just a pretty face; more variation is needed here.

The play's finest performance is turned in by Richard Gordon as the bachelor merchant forced into marriage after a wild Labor Day night Adleane Hunter gives a fine performance as Gordon's spinster sweetheart, though she may be a bit too glamorous for her "old maid schoolteacher" character

Strong support is provided by Diane Giamberini as Overton's pugnacious tomboy sister, Jennifer Baker as the frustrated neighbor and Earl Hewell as Overton's society row boyfriend who finds that nice guys often do finish last. Lucinda Johnson is a bit too soft as the girls' mother, while Tony Gailen comes on too strong as the bratty newsboy. Anita Hill and Marcha Bertholf are splendid as Hunter's teaching buddies

Two more performances of "Picnic" will be given, Friday and Saturday at the City Hall Annex Auditorium, 20 Civic Center Plaza, Santa Ana. Call 680-6339 for ticket information.

CALLBOARD - The Irvine Community Theater will hold auditions for a children's Christmas production, an original musical entitled "The Children of Chocolate Street," Monday at 7 p.m. at Lincoln Elementary School, 425 S. Sullivan St., Santa Ana. a cast of 12 children between 9 and 15, four women and one man is needed, along with technical help and a pianist ... call director Kitty Karp at 551 0730 for details.

Auditions for the Fountain Valley Community Theater's next show, a musical version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," will be held Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Monday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Fountain Valley Community Center, 10200 Slater Ave., Fountain Valley, between 25 and 30 roles will be cast in the 7 to 21 age range...for further details, call 847-1108.

Open auditions for "The Strange Truth About Mother Goose" will be held Monday and Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. in the Cypress Cultural Arts Center, 5172 Orange Ave. Cypress performers of all ages are needed for the children's show, to be directed by Rick Habib call 821-9500 for information.

'China Rose'

Esthetically pleasing, though flawed, film

By TOM JORY

NEW YORK - Robert Halmi has the reputation of a man who can, and will, take a TV camera almost anywhere for local color.

He's the one who persuaded Richard Chamberlain and Rod Steiger to fly to Canada's icy Frobisher Bay to shoot scenes for "Cook and Peary. upcoming on CBS. No film crew, Halmi says, has ever worked closer to the North Pole than that

Halmi's "China Rose," tonight on CBS, was made entirely on location in Hong Kong and Macao As one of that show's leading characters says, "It's not like Minneapolis at all, is it?

'China Rose" is an esthetically pleasing film, flawed in some respects but - thanks to the Hungarian-born filmmaker - rich in the sights and sounds of the exotic East

The secret, says Halmi, whose syndicated "Peking Encounter" was the first American film to be shot entirely in the People's Republic of China, is to let the place and the people speak for themselves.

"We're shooting a scene in Aberdeen harbor, and it's just filled with these little junks," he says, explaining the technique. "No way you can direct anything there.

George C. Scott and Ali MacGraw share top billing in "China Rose," and they're saddled, unhappily, with a weak script that has MacGraw's character. Rose Arrow, often saying stupid things.

Once, for instance, she tells Burton Allen, a bigshot businessman from the Midwest, played by Scott, "You know, for someone in the grain business. you ought to get more involved with rice.

Or, later, "Don't 'young lady' me ... Deal with me as a person, not a commodity on the grain market."

Anyway, Allen is in China looking for his son, Danny, who disappeared there 16 years ago. He hires Rose, through the U.S. consulate in Canton, as his

"guide," and the first people they contact are sure that Danny died in the Cultural Revolution

Then, Professor Chen remembers Li Ling, Danny's friend who now lives in Hong Kong. Allen and Arrow cross over to Hong Kong to meet Li, who tells them Danny died in Regent Hospital in 1968.

'I think she was lying about something," says Arrow "I'm not sure what.

But Allen isn't sure about that, and when they find Danny's grave in a Buddhist cemetery, marked only by a small, black cross and an American flag set

in stone, he prepares to return to the United States. Then, over dinner that night, a blathering friend from Minneapolis, on tour of the Orient, says, "Burt, do you realize there's a street in Hong Kong where they sell nothing but jade? I can't stand it. Nothing

After that innocuous remark, Allen returns to his hotel and finds a note tucked under his pillow that convinces him he must continue to search for his son. He rushes to the dock, with a stop in a dark alley, to catch Arrow before she returns to Canton.

Scott is good in the part, slow-moving and powerful, MacGraw, roundly maligned last season as Natalie Jastrow in ABC's "The Winds of War," is OK.

The supporting cast includes Denis Lill as police Superintendent George, James Hong as Professor Chen and Tong Lan Hwa as Li Ling. David Snell plays Kornfeld, the consulate officer in Hong Kong who tells Arrow he knows nothing about Danny:

'Where are you staying," he asks, "just in case something comes up?" "After 16 years, what's going to come up?" she

"Drinks ... dinner."

So there is romance in "China Rose." But how about the leading players?

Rose Arrow: "Do you think we're going to have

Allen: "Do you?"



Broadway foursome

Starring in the musical "Guys and Dolls" at Sebastian's West Dinner Playhouse in San Clemente are (from left) Steve Sloan, Mary

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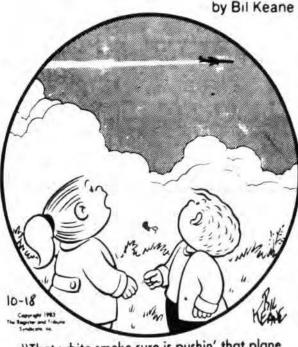
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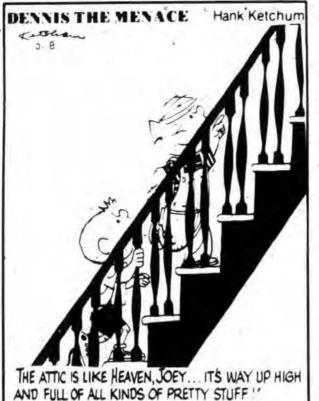
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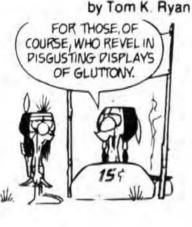


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have to win the first spade, or else the defenders would have to let two rounds of spades go through.

Careful analysis, however, revealed another possibility. With extremely favorable distribution, declarer could execute a strip and end play.

Declarer won the first club and drew the missing trumps. Then he cashed the ace king of diamonds before leading a spade. West started an echo with the seven to show an even number of spades, and East correctly held off. Declarer ruffed dummy's last diamond, cashed his remaining high club and led his last spade. East's goose was

cooked. He could not afford to duck the spade - that would have been declarer's 12th trick. But he had nothing left in his hand except spades, so when he took the ace he was forced to return the suit, allowing declarer to discard his club loser on dummy's high spade.

We will agree that declarer was lucky to find one of the few distributions that would permit him to succeed. But at least he had the ability to engineer the play correctly.

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 News paperbooks.

by Jeff MacNelly



DRABBLE



PATRICK, YOU JUST LIFTED THAT WHOLE BUNK BED, AND DUMPED ME OUT !!! © 1983 United Feature Syndicate, Inc. FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

I KNOW. PEOPLE HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO PERFORM INCREDIBLE FEATS OF STRENGTH IN TIMES OF CRISIS, AND THIS 15 A TIME OF CRISIS

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SCARED OUR HAIRD

by Kevin Fagan BOB, THE DUCK I THINK 15 MY FACE MISSING! 15 FRACTURED

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PAST 9 30.

by Lynn Johnston TOO BAD OUR

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I WONDER IF THEY REALIZED THEY COULD WIN A TROPHO!

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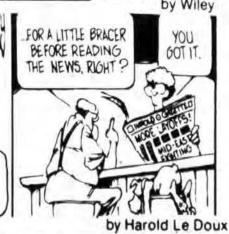




YA KNOW, FENTON... FOLKS USED TO COME HERE FOR A LITTLE BRACER AFTER WORK.







JUDGE PARKER

BY THE WAY, ABBEY SHEILA TOLD ME THAT YOU AND SAM STOPPED BY TO SEE HER TONIGHT AFTER YOU LEFT THE CLUB! THAT WAS REAL THOUGHTFUL OF YOU' I APPRECIATE LOOK, LET ME WAKE





AT TIMES, SHE

Fat cream? Fat chance

Judge rules against Irvine mail order firm

From staff and wire reports

Two California mail-order companies' sale of a cream to reduce fat was a scheme to get money by making false claims, a Postal Service judge says.

William A. Duvall, chief administrative law judge, ruled in Washington against Baba Distributing of Irvine and Sports Research Corp. of San Pedro, both sellers of BBF Maxercise Creme.

Duvall said the Postal Service should return to senders any mail relating to the scheme.

Advertisements for the companies told people who perspire heavily but still have "problem areas" to use the cream to extract the excess fluid out of

"I bought it and had it tested by an obesity doctor and a dermatologist," explained Postal Inspector Ralph Cook in Los Angeles. "Both concluded the same thing. The product will not do what the ad claims.

Cook said he filed a claim in Los Angeles against the two firms after a brief investigation prompted by a

Catering firm moves

Catering Unlimited, the company that supplies 1,500 meals a day for Frontier, Western and American Airlines flights, has moved to a new

location on Airport Loop in Costa Mesa. The company has been in Orange County since 1969, according to President Eve Biava.

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postal patron who sent him an advertisement for the product.

Two expert witnesses for the Postal Service said the only part of the cream program that will affect fat deposits is the energy expenditure brought about

by vigorous exercise Dr. Ernst J. Drenick of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Los Angeles said the ingredients of the cream are the usual oils, fragrances, vitamins and aloe extract found in various commercial skin creams. None has any effect in accelerating or promoting fat

loss, he said. Dr. Murray Carbys Zimmerman said at a hearing Aug. 3 in Los Angeles that there is no such thing as spot fat reduction with the BBF cream or any other product.

Jeff Pederson, president of Sports Research Corporation, said that about 87,000 jars of the cream had been sold. He testified that there are no medical books telling of the efficacy of the substance and that he was unable to find any expert witness who would say what effect its use would have.

The product sold regularly for

Baba Distributors, no longer doing business in Irvine, was a minor distributor for Sports Research, according to the inspector.

An attorney for both companies, Kenneth J. Poole of Torrance, Calif., could not reached for comment on the



new exec

J. Harold Street of Newport Beach has joined the Koll Co. as executive vice president

closely with the Koll Co. over the past 10 years as a member of the brokerage community. He has been associated with Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services and, most recently, with Grubb and Ellis. At both firms, he was responsible for marketing Koll properties in central Orange County.

Firms due honors for job training

A handful of Orange County business and industrial leaders who have helped underwrite Service Employment Redevelopment Jobs for Progress, a Santa Ana vocational training school, will be recognized for their 1983 contributions Friday at the Irvine Marriott Hotel.

IBM and Disneyland are among the industries that will be recognized at the 17th annual banquet, beginning with a 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour, according to Rachel Holman, a spokeswoman for the school which trains 150 disadvantaged young people.

The school's \$2 million budget was slashed in last year's federal funding cutbacks, she said. The faculty and staff consists of seven instead of 23 and the \$225,000 state-supported budget is propped up with the aid of 25 local industries.

"We're now geared towards private industry." Holman said, whose aid supports training in computer programing, electronics and clerical work. That training frequently results in students winning jobs from the firm that pays for their schooling.

IBM donated \$100,000 worth of equipment to the school and Disneyland employees helped organize a school fundraiser held last April. Also to win honors Friday are the Santa Ana based firms Glass Containers and Rockwell International, making cash donations of \$45,000 and \$2,500, respectively.

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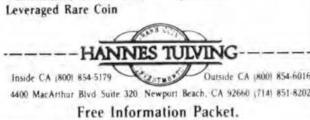
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ORANGE COUNTY BUSINESS

Irvine firm lists personnel shifts

CIE Systems of Irvine has announced the promotion of Charles Simpson to manager of communications and systems software. He will be responsible for supporting operating systems and developing diagnostic software. CIE also announced the hiring of Joan Ellis as sales administrator. She is a graduate of Orange Coast College.

Deborah Lyons has been promoted to public relations account executive at B. J. Stewart Advertising and Public Relations of Newport Beach. She will be in charge of creation and supervision of special promotions and corporate public relations.

AST Research Inc. of Irvine, a supplier of performance-enhancement products for the IBM personal computer, has appointed Bruce Edwards vice president of finance. Edwards will be responsible for the company's finance, accounting, control, data processing and budget activities.

John R. Miltner, UC Irvine's vice chancellor for university advancement, has been appointed to the executive committee of the Economic Development Corp., a non-profit organization of government, corporate and education officials that promotes employment and residential opportunities in Orange County. Miltner is a resident of Irvine.

Crosspoint Venture Partners has announced the opening of a new office in Newport Beach to serve Southern California. The office, at 180 Newport Center Drive, Suite 200, is headed by **Bob Hoff**, an experienced venture capital investor.

David A. Yox has been named to the new position of director of software development and John Cain was named director of managewment information systems for Alpha Micro in Irvine. Yox will be responsible for the development of all new software products, including operating systems,





Ellis Lyons

language processors, communications products ard user products. Cain will be in charge of selecting, implementing and supervision of in-house equi)ment and operations.

Times Mirror Videotex Services has announce d an agreement with Video Financial Services that will allow California financial institutions to offer banking services to their customers via Times Mirror's videotex service, Gateway, without the cost of developing their own software programs. The Gateway system will be introduced in Orange County in mid-1984.

Glynnis A. Trainer, assistant vice president ard economist for the Econimics Division of Citicorp Capital Markets Group in New York, will speak at a breakfast meeting Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. in the Marriott Hotel in Irvine. She will discuss the housing market outlook in Orange County and will look ; t interest rates from now through 1984.

Arizona Feeds has acquired Golden State Medical Supply, a supplier of professional veterinar y products based in Irvine.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

U.S. industry operating at 78.1 percent capacity

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In the latest sign of the economy's improved condition, the government said U.S. industry operated at 78.1 percent of capacity last month. The Federal Reserve Board report Monday said increases in operating rates were widespread throughout industry.

Retirement benefits ruling due

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court has agreed to settle a dispute affecting retirement benefits for some of the millions of Americans covered by multi-employer pension plans. The high court said Monday it will hear arguments in cases from the West Coast on whether a 1980 law may be applied retroactively for six months to force employers who withdrew from the pension plans during that period to contribute to the plans.

Midland bank adopts new name

MIDLAND, Texas - First National Bank of Midland, declared insolvent last week after a run by large depositors, has reopened under the umbrella of RepublicBank Corp. of Dallas. The new bank will be known as RepublicBank First National Midland

Swift rescinds closing plants

SIOUX CITY, Iowa - Swift Independent Packing Co. said it rescinded a plan to close three Midwest pork-packing plants after workers accepted a new contract calling for wage concessions. John A. Copeland, president of Swift, said Monday the packing plants affected are located in Sioux City and Glenwood, Iowa; and National Stock Yards, Ill. Also affected are two sales and distribution units, located in New Orleans and Columbia, S.C.

Western Airlines posts profit

LOS ANGELES - New management and wage concessions by employes have helped Western Airlines post a profitable third quarter after two consecutive quarters of loss, the airline says. Western announced Monday its net profit for the third quarter ending Sept. 30 was \$16.7 million, or 73 cents

Toronto Sun buys Houston Post

HOUSTON - The new owners of The Houston Post, whose Toronto newspaper regularly publishes pictures of scantily clad men and women, say they do not expect to convert to a tabloid format. The Toronto Sun Publishing Co., whose purchase of the Post for \$100 million and other considerations was announced Monday, will close the deal in late November, Sun publisher J. Douglas Creighton said

Dollar declines; gold mixed

LONDON - Forecasts of a drop in U.S. interest rates pushed the dollar lower on foreign exchange markets early today. Gold bullion prices were mixed. The dollar began the day only marginally weaker in Tokyo, edging down to 232.03 Japanese yen, from 232.05 yen Monday. But after European markets opened, the dollar fell across the board in line with its weaker performance in New York Monday.

GOLD QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press

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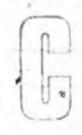
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FV, Edison have something to prove

Vikings Eric Karman (left), Bill Marler are Marina's one-two offensive punch.

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They meet Friday night at Anaheim Stadium (7:30) and it

could very well be the final straw

for Edison with a second league

And for the Barons? They're

ranked No. 1 in Orange County

and a 13th loss in this series

would seem to be an invitation to

It's the same old story - a great

Edison Coach Bill Workman

just shakes his head while trying

to reconcile with his team's situ-

ation, capped by a 24-10 loss to

deal is on the line for these two

another line of work.

defending league champions.

Vikes vs. Lions: It's crucial time in Sunset League

By JOHN SEVANO

It's only the second week of the Sunset League season, but both Dave Thompson and Jim O'Hara are putting Friday night's West-minster-Marina confrontation into the "must-win" category.

'We have to get a couple more wins, somehow," is how Marina Coach Dave Thompson appraises the situation after the Vikings opened league play with a 41-26 victory over Ocean View last week. "Westminster must win to stay alive and we have to win to keep going."

O'Hara agrees.

"In order to get in the playoffs I think a team has to win three games," says the Lions head mentor. "We're looking at a situation now where we have to win three of our next four games. That's pretty much the way it is for both teams.

The Lions' predicament is a little tougher in that they drop-

ped their league opener (13-3 to Fountain Valley). And O'Hara isn't planning on the Vikings being too cooperative.

"Marina is a very explosive football team," says O'Hara. "They've scored a lot of points and they can score from anywhere, at anytime, on the field.

"We feel, quite frankly, we have to keep (quarterback Bill) Marler and (running back Eric) Karman from running with the ball. That's not to sleight their other guy, but as far as breakaway speed, they're awfully fast. And (wide receivers Chip) Rish and (Mike) Crowley can burn you for six points anytime.

"Just being realistic, I would think Marina is going to score at least 14 points, which means for us to win we're going to need to score three times or more," says O'Hara.

While the Lions try to stop Marina's ground attack, the Vik-(See VIKES, Page C3)



Rick Dempsey

Orioles love a parade

BALTIMORE (AP) - The last parade was in 1979 - and those members of the newly crowned World Champion Baltimore Orioles who attended that event say they much preferred this year's tickertape celebration.

The parade Monday afternoon through downtown Baltimore - an event featuring an orange and black sea of pennants, balloons and 100,000 boisterous fans - celebrated

since 1970.

"In 1979 we came back, and there were a lot of people who came out who had a lot of tears in their eyes because we lost," said catcher Rick Dempsey, the Most Valuable Player of this year's series. "This year

Fifteen players from the

With the crowd chanting "MVP, MVP," Dempsey stepped from a cherry red Cutlass convertible and said simply, 'We're number one," eliciting louder cheers by waving his

Sign-waving fans packed the streets along the eight-block parade route and the plaza surrounding City Hall, cheering and raining confetti down on the players as they cruised past in vin-

the Orioles' first championship

In 1979, an emotional crowd turned out to console the Orioles after the Pittsburgh Pirates bounced back from a 3-1 deficit to sweep the last three games and the World

we got tears in our eyes because we won."

1979 team were on this year's title team, including Dempsey, the fiery backstop who set a record with five extra base hits in the series. Dempsey signed autographs and shook hands the entire length of the parade, a bottle of champagne in whichever hand was free.

right index finger.

tage-model convertible cars.

League can't be construed as any-Huntington Beach last week. Oilers' top goal: Get back to earth

The Oilers of Huntington Beach are rolling high with a 24-10 Sunset League football victory over Edison in hand and the No. 3 ranking in Orange County following their fifth straight victory.

By ROGER CARLSON

the situation.

like winners.

Orange County's No. 1 prep

they've reached the sweet 16

plateau - but right now neither

party is feeling too swell about

At Fountain Valley the Barons

have been on the wrong end of 12

decisions with Edison, losing in

just about every conceivable way.

out of the playoffs, out of titles,

and lost even when they played

used to hard times — and 2-3-1 overall and 0-1 in the Sunset

Edison? The Chargers aren't

They've been upset, knocked

football rivalry is growing up -

But there are still more hurdles for the Oilers, beginning with unheralded Ocean View Friday night.

"After such a victory (over Edison) you can understand the amount of tears and enjoyment afterward," says Hunt-ington Beach Coach George Pascoe. "It had been so long.

"But we've got to sell this to our players: The win over Edison means nothing if you go and lose the next four - or even one of the next four.

"Ocean View does so many things offensively. They can score points. We come up with some fumbles and interceptions and we won't score any points.

Ocean View does a lot to you set-wise offensively, and they run the Delaware a little When we scrimmage ourselves our offense does real

The presence of Danny Thompson may have something to do with that, however. The 195-pound Thompson has rushed for 963 yards on 112 carries and scored 13 TDs. Quarterback Eric Lawton has completed 60 of 120 passes for 969 yards and 9 TDs and has been intercepted just 3 times.

Meanwhile, the 1-5 Seahawks of Coach Steve Colflesh are coming off their best offensive thrust of the season, scoring 26 on a solid Marina defense

"I felt good about our game with Marina," says Colflesh. "We knew we had to block better and we did. We had to play better as a team and we did. We were down 21-6 in the first quarter and could have quit, but we didn't."

Ocean View operates very similar to Huntington Beach in terms of style and Colflesh says it'll be interesting to see just how Huntington Beach defenses his Seahawks.

As for containing Thompson, Colflesh adds: "Nobody has stopped him yet.

"If you get in the starting blocks with a 9.5 sprinter and your best is 10.0, you don't just say 'forget it' and quit. You

"We dropped eight balls that would have been good for 176 yards and two touchdowns," says Workman, "which would have made us a winner. "And we fumbled at the 7 with first and goal. We've never dropped footballs like we have this year. We've had 28 unmolested dropped balls.

Can Barons end the jinx? Can Chargers get back in the Sunset race? Stay tuned . . .

"If the db is there, that's different, but whey you do it by yourself . . . and eight of those were in the end zone. It changes our whole season.'

As for dealing with the high-flying Barons, who have been very impressive in victories over Mater Dei, Servite and Long Beach Poly on the way to a 5-1

season record, Workman says: They have a very good running back (Dave Swigart) which you have to respect and they're a solid football team with no weaknesses. They do a lot of things right."

Fountain Valley Coach Mike Milner, who hasn't seen the Barons defeat Edison since Willie Gittens got into the end zone for a 6-3 victory in 1977, agrees with the notion that pass defense will probably dictate his team's offensive success.

"Our pass protection for Brett Stevens has been very good," says Milner. "We've only allowed six or seven sacks in as many pass situations that we've had.

"But Stevens is setting up and making the right decisions. The No. 1 asset we have in pass protection is his ability to get his reads and to get rid of the football.

"There are some things we think we t's a matter of going out and doing those things. We are right where we want to be going into the Big Game.

On the other side of the line, Milner says the major task is to contain Edison quarterback Jon Nowotny on the bootleg and power keep. "And," adds Milner, we have to maintain pressure on him, not allow him time on the crossing routes. We have to play

physical up front." (See RIVALS, Page C2)



Oriole first baseman Eddie Murray is surrounded by a mass of humanity

during celebration in Baltimore Monday.

Yeager, **Dodgers** sign pact

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Veteran catcher Steve Yeager, who had his best season in 1983 with the Los Angeles Dodgers since 1977, has signed a new two-year contract with the club, Vice President Al Campanis announced.

Yeager, who will be 35 on Nov. 24, hit 15 home runs with 39 runs-batted-in before suffering a fractured wrist when hit by a pitch on July 31. He finished the season with a .203 average, 15 homers and 41 RBI.

In 11 major league seasons, all with the Dodgers, Yeager has a .229 lifetime avrage with 96 home runs and 360 RBI. In four World Series, he has hit .316 with four homers and 10 RBI. He was selected co-Most Valuable Player of the 1981 World Series with Pedro Guerrero and Ron Cey.

Yeager's best season was 1977 when he hit .256 with 16 home runs and 55 RBI.

"He is one of the finest defensive catchers in baseball," Campanis said Monday. "His power is an added plus in our lineup. His experience is vital to our success."

Va., passed the 1,000-game mark in his career last May 9.

Did drug involvement lead to Kansas City's decline?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Is there a connection between the decline of the once-powerful Kansas City Royals and the admitted drug involvement of a few

key players?

John Schuerholz, the team's beleaguered general manager, says he doesn't know for certain, but he doesn't think drugs had a big impact on the

Royals' lackluster performance in 1983. Just three years after winning the American League pennant, the Royals finished four games under .500 and 20 games out of first place this year in the American League West, a division they once dominated

Outfielder Willie Wilson, who won the AL batting championship in 1982 with a .332 average, saw his average plummet 56 points to .276. Last week, Wilson admitted in open court that he tried to purchase

cocaine at the height of the season.

Pitcher Vida Blue, a former Cy Young Award winner, was released by a disgusted Schuerholz in August with an 0-5 record and an earned run average of 6.01. In open court Monday, Blue admitted to possessing three grams of cocaine a few weeks prior to spring training. He also indicated that in recent weeks he has

undergone therapy. The other two Royals who pleaded guilty to trying to buy cocaine in June were outfielder Jerry Martin, who was on the disabled list almost the entire year, and first baseman Willie Aikens, who was booed frequently for his clumsy, heavy-footed misplays at first base.

"I don't think we can go back and do an autopsy on 1983 and determine what level of drugs was in the system of this team, Schuerholz said Monday.

'I personally don't think the drugs had a big impact, when you measure all those other things. It may have had some. I'm not discounting it, and I'm not trying to push it under a rug. But how do you measure it?"

The Royals were beset by several injuries during a long, disastrous season that saw them finish 79-83 and be out of contention by mid-September for the first time since 1974. Dennis Leonard, their finest pitcher, went out in May with a knee injury.

"Dennis Leonard not being able to pitch for over half the season had a lot to do with where we finished," said Schuerholz, who engineered the deals that brought Blue and Martin from the San Francisco Giants and Aikens from the California Angels.

"Larry Gura's pitching slump did, too.

Our very disappointing run production had a lot to do with where we finished," he said. "Our horrendous fielding...our team earned run average...had a lot to do with it. Whether any or all of those were impacted on by a drug problem, I don't know. I really do not know."

Schuerholz admitted a connection was

"But I don't know that for a fact. I really don't. I don't know what part, if any, the performance of Vida Blue was affected by this ... I don't know to what degree Willie Wilson's performance was affected ... or Willie Aikens'. I don't have the answer to that. They may not have been affected at

To say that drugs were a factor in the team's performance is only speculation,

The native of Huntington. W.

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Athletes and hypnosis

"Using Hypnosis to Improve Athletic Performance" is the subject of a free lecture which will be given by Dan Thorne and Paul Law-For more information, phone 771-0333



The 1983 National Drag Boat Association racing season comes to a close this weekend at Irvine Lake in Orange as 100 of the nation's fastest drag boats vie for individual high points championships at the Coors Race of Cham-

Also scheduled is a full schedule of circle boat classes incluing K-Boats, Cracker Boxes, Pro Comps, Comp Jets and Mod VP out-

Each class will run a three-heat format, racing once Saturday and twice Sunday.
Racing begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday and
Sunday. Gates open at 7 a.m.

Admission for adults is \$10 Saturday and \$12 Sunday. Children, 12-and-under are ad-Irvine Lake is located off the Newport (55)

Freeway by taking the Chapman Avenue east exit 31/2 miles to Santiago Canyon Road, turning right and going four miles to the lake entrance.



Fall fair racing

The seventh Orange County Fall Fair opens Monday, Oct. 24 at Los Alamitos Race Track. The meet offers nighttime thoroughbred racing and attracts some of the top riders in the state, including Laffit Pincay, Jr., among

This year's Fall Fair racing boasts a stakes schedule offering more than \$230,000 in added money for thoroughbreds.

The Fall Fair offers thoroughbred, quar-

terhorse and apaloosa racing. In addition, Arabian racing will make its debut.

The meet runs every night except Sunday starting Monday with a 6:30 p.m. first post. There will be \$2 exacts and Pick Six wager-



Newport Center tourney

The Newport Center Association's annual Golf Ball Chasing and Tippling tournament will be held Monday at Irvine Coast Country Club. The format will be best ball scramble. Sign-in for the day's activities will begin at 11 a.m. and the shot-gun tee time will be 12:30 p.m. Registration fee of \$45 for non-members and \$35 for club members includes green fees, cart rentals, lunch dinner and drinks. For more infor-mation, phone 640-1861.

Easy pickings for Mater Dei?

At first glance, Piux X, Mater Dei High's Angelus League opponent Thursday night at Santa Ana Stadium, would appear to be an easy target.

After all, the Warriors are 0-6 on the season so far and dropped their opening league encounter to

Bishop Amat, 42-6, last Friday Mater Dei Coach Wayne Cochrun is approaching

the contest cautiously, however. "Their record isn't very good, but that's because they've played some real tough people," says Cochrun.

Among Pius X's opponents this year have been Compton, Muir, Notre Dame and Loyola, ranked No. 1 in the Big Five Conference.

The Warriors lost to Loyola 28-14, prompting Cochrun to remark, "It's a pretty good indication

they're a good team." As for the Monarchs (3-3 overall), they opened

Angelus League play with an 18-0 win over Serra. We played well defensively and in the kicking game. But offensively, in the first half, we stunk up the field," says Cochrun.

The Monarch coach said he's hopeful of getting running back Mike Jones back into the lineup this week. Jones has missed the past month with an ankle

"He's jogging but I don't know yet if he'll be 100 percent by the end week," says Cochrun. "I hope he is. We sure could use him.

SPORTS BREAK

Olympic committee shows some interest in delay of refunds

From AP dispatches

LOS ANGELES — The president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, Peter V. Ueberroth, says there won't be any delays on refunds of money for



tickets to oversubcribed events just to continue

"I would not permit one day of delay in order permit us to gather more interest," said Ueberroth. "This is not a game where an extra 10 days of interest income will make a lot

of difference.

The LAOOC is earning thousands of dollars a day in interest on more than \$100 million in ticket orders it is holding, but won't be returning any of that interest when it issues refunds for oversubscribed events.

The exact amount of the daily interest has not been revealed, but Ueberroth termed as "reasonable" a reported estimate of at least \$28,000 a day

Quote of the day

Rams Coach John Robinson, discussing the problem of trying to contain Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski: "It's not that big a deal. Bartkowski rolling out is a lot like me rolling out - a lot of things jiggle, but not much happens

Oregon, ASU players lauded

Arizona State's Darryl Clack and Todd Hons, along with Oregon's Dan Ralph were named the Pacific-10 players-of-the-week Monday

Clack and Hons shared the award on offense for their play in the Sun Devils' 34-14 trouncing of USC. Ralph was named Defensive Player of the Week for leading the charge on Arizona quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe in a game Oregon won,

Clack, a sophomore tailback from Fountain, Colo., rushed for 116 yards and one touchdown. Hons, the ASU quarterback from Torrance, passed for 346 yards and one TD.

Ripken, Murphy honored

ST. LOUIS - Shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. of the world champion Baltimore Orioles and outfielder Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves were

named players of the year by The Sporting News. Ripken, who batted .318 and had 27 homers to go with 101 runs-batted-in, was the only American League performer to play every inning of every game. Murphy batted 302 with 36 home runs and 121 RBI as the National League's top player.

LaMarr Hoyt, who fashioned a 24-10 record for the Chicago White Sox, was named by TSN the AL's top pitcher and John Denny, 19-6, of the Philadelphia Phillies the top hurler in the NL.

133-128 in an exhibition National Basketball

Nixon scores 19 in debut

RENO - Forward Terry Cummings scored 38 points and newly-acquired Norm Nixon had 19 and added seven assists to power the San Diego Clippers past the Denver Nuggets

Lakers cut No. 1 pick

Association game Monday night

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Lakers have waived their first choice in the June free agent draft, rookie forward Orlando Phillips, and also center Dale Wilkinson.

Phillips was a star at Pepperdine. Wilkinson, who played in the Continental Basketball Association, signed as a free agent with the Lakers Sept.

The moves leaves the Lakers with 16 on the roster, four above the 12-player limit.

Veteran center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and newly-signed rookie guard Byron Scott participated in their first, full workouts Monday. Abdul-Jabbar has been slowed by a case of viral hepatitis and it is not known when he will play in

Titan, 49er honored

Running back Lenny Montgomery of Long Beach State and cornerback Lee Miller of Cal State Fullerton State have been named players-of-the-week in the Pacific Coast Athletic

Association. Montgomery, 5-7, 175 pounds, paced the 49ers to a 28-16 win over Pacific with 144 yards on 20 carries. He is the brother of Philadelphia Eagles

star Wilbert Montgomery. The defensive honors went to Miller, a 6-0, 180-pounder who made seven unassisted tackles, three assists, broke up two passes and intercepted another as Fullerton's Titans beat San Jose State,

Television, radio TV: No events scheduled.

RADIO: No events scheduled.

win first two races

the ball at the goal line, only to have

By ALMON LOCKABEY

The Alter boys (no pun intended) dominated the first two races of the United States Yacht Racing Union's Championship of Champions Monday at Dana Point.

Champions of 20 sailboat classes started competition out of Pana Point Yacht Club in winds so light and shifty that the second of the scheduled six races did not finish until near dark. The series is being sailed in Hobie-18s.

Winner of the first race was Hobie Alter Jr. of Capistrano Beach, holder of the national championship in the Hobie-Hobie-16 class. His brother Jeff, the Hobie-18 titlist, was the winner in the second race.

The Championship of Champions is composed to holders of national titles in both multihull and monohull small boat classes. The regatta alternates each year between catamarans and mono-

Top five finishers and the class in which they are champions: First Race — 1. Hobie Alter Jr.

(Hobie-16); 2. Randy Smyth (Tornado), Huntington Beach; 3. Larry Hardeck (NACRA 5.2) Santa Barbara; 4. Jane Schock (Santana-20) Newport Beach; 5. Richard Loufek (Prindle-18) Costa Mesa. Second Race - 1.Jeff Alter

(Hobie-18) Capistrano Beach; 2. Hobie Alter Jr. (Hobie-16) Capistrano Beach; 3. Richard Loufek (Prindle-18) Costa Mesa; 4. Larry Hardek (NACRA 5.2) Santa Barbara; 5. Chuck Sinks (Naples Sabot) San Diego.

Alter boys 95 points later, Packers win by I GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - It

was nothing less than the wildest shootout of the year - and it ended with the game's most accurate marksman misfiring.

Washington's John Riggins fumbles a teammate recover it in the end

Washington's Mark Moseley. who had already kicked four field goals, was poised for a 39-yarder, almost routine for him. But he was wide to the right as time ran out and a 20-yard chip shot by Jan Stenerud with 54 seconds to play stood up as the winning edge

RIVALS . . .

From Page C1

Workman is of course aware of the Barons' passing game, beginning with Stevens and with Jamie Craft and Carl Harry the major targets.

"They have you in a bind," says Workman. "With Craft and Harry . . . and (Brian) Belcher up the middle and the runner out of the backfield. You can't double cover somebody. Craft is the best receiver in the league. But if you play games with Craft, Harry goes right by you. Maybe he catches just two passes a game, but it doesn't make any difference if he gets in the (end) zone. We're way over our heads.'

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zone against Green Bay Monday.

in the Green Bay Packers' 48-47 victory Monday night. "It's the first time Mark's

missed in a situation like that,' said Redskins' quarterback Joe Theismann, who threw two touchdown passes to Joe Washington. "He's won a lot of games for us in that situation. He's the best kicker in the league and I'm sure that's the last one he'll ever miss like that."

"He has made so many clutch kicks I guess the percentages finally caught up to him," Steneurd said of Moseley, last year's Most Valuable Player in the National Football League.

It was the highest scoring game in the league this season, surpassing Green Bay's 41-38 overtime victory over Houston in the season opener.

'You never expect to see 95 points in a game and it is always impossible to explain," said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs. "The Pack was just super tonight. They were great playmakers and they made a big night for themselves.

The game almost belonged from start to finish to the quar-

Green Bay's Lynn Dickey completed 22 of 30 passes for 387 yards and three touchdowns — 36 and 9 yards to tight end Paul Coffman and 31 yards to fullback Mike Meade.

Theismann hit 27 of 39 attempts for 398 yards and had scoring tosses of 6 and 5 yards to Washington.

In all, the two teams amassed 1,025 net yards in total offense, just 108 short of the NFL record of 1,133 set in 1950 by the Los Angeles Rams and the now-defunct New York Yankees.

Wake defends Hobie-33 Challenge title

Lewie Wake of Capistrano Beach will defend his title against a class field in the second annual Hobie-33 Challenge Cup at Newport Beach Saturday and Sunday

The top Hobie-33 skippers in the west will be competing in the three-race regatta on a boat-for boat (one design) basis.

Leading contenders include Bob Boyes, Oxnard; Hobie Alter Sr., Capistrano Beach; and Robbie Haines, San Diego.

Haines recently won the world championship in the Olympic Soling Class, defeating former champion David Curtis of Marblehead, Mass.

Headquarters for the event will be at Josh Slocum's Restaurant on Coast Highway, Newport Beach. Entry forms and additional information can be obtained by contacting Michele Banks of the World Hobie Class Association, Oceanside. Phone (619)

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3,000-meter cross country run.

Gold Cup was his final bow Kelso, five times named Horse of the Year, dies at age 26 CHESAPEAKE CITY, Md. (AP) - There are He and Forego, a 13-year-old gelding, led the those who say that Kelso, five times Horse of the Year, died with his last ovation still ringing in his

"Kelly," as he was affectionally known by his owner, Mrs. Allaire C. duPont, had not raced since 1966, but they brought the 26-year-old gelding ancient as horses go - back for one last hurrah last Saturday at Belmont Park in New York. He was taken by van from his retirement home to parade up the stretch before the Jockey Club Gold Cup, an event he had won five times.

It had been so long since he last had worn a saddle that there was concern he would fight it. But, old campaigner that he was, he seemed to remember

Scott sets record

John Scott bettered his own world record in the 300-meter freestyle swim and helped his U.S. teammates move into fifth place on the third day of the 1983 Modern Pentathlon Junior World Cham-

Scott, 21, of Santa Cruz set the record in 1982 in London but his time of 3:08.30 at Heritage Park pool on Monday was .27 second faster.

Teammate Mike Gostigian, from Newtown Square, Pa., was second in Scott's heat with a time of 3:11.51 and it stood up as the second best of the day. Hungary, Sweden and Italy continued to lead the complicated points race after three events of the

Hungary is first with 9,980, Italy second with 9,608, Sweden third with 9,584, West Germany fourth with 9,460 and the U.S. fifth with 9,388.

Today's closing competition moved back to nearby Coto de Caza for pistol shooting and the

Cup field to the starting gate to a rousing ovation. The applause continued as the two lingered on the track and stopped at the winner's circle to smell some After being returned home to Woodstock Farm.

and a little more than 24 hours after what turned out to be a farewell salute. Kelso was dead.

"He was found with colic symptoms about 4 o'clock, and he died about 10 minutes to seven," said Jeffra Moore, wife of the farm trainer, Eugene "We'll never know what killed him or what the

effect was of his trip to New York," said Dr. Alan

McCarthy, a veterinarian who had been caring for him. He said stress could cause colic, and added, "That had to be a stressful trip for him." His appearance in New York was to spur donations to the Thoroughbred Retirement Fund,

which seeks to find homes for retired horses Kelso was buried Monday near his dam, Maid Of Flight; the stallion Neartic and the dam Venomous.

A son of Your Host, Kelso won 39 of 63 career starts, finished second 12 times and third on two occasions. Kelso was a great-grandson of the immortal Man o' War and a grandson of Triple Crown winner Count Fleet

As a 2-year-old in 1959, he won once and finished second twice. He won Horse of the Year honors five consecutive years, 1960-64. No other horse has won the honor more than three times. He retired after making one start in 1966 with earnings of \$1,977,896. Kelso won the Jockey Club Gold Cup in the same

years he took Horse of the Year honors, when the classic was run at two miles. He set a Belmont Park record of 3:19 4-5 in 1962 and an American record of 3:19 1-5 at Aqueduct in 1964 Carl Hanford trained Kelso during his brilliant

"I have never ridden a better horse," said Eddie

Arcaro, who rode Kelso in all nine 1961 starts.

four-day, five-event pentathlon.

Passing

statistics

dominates

The up-beat tempo in the pass-

ing game continues to dominate

the area statistics - with Costa

Mesa High's Scot Hagey emerg-

ing with the most impressive of

statistics from his efforts in a

28-14 upset victory over El Toro

Hagey passed the Mustangs

into the thick of the cham-

pionship race by completing 16 of

23 passes for 205 yards and 2

Also with big nights in the

running games were Newport Harbor's Steve Brazas (27 carries

for 230 yards) and Huntington

Beach's Danny Thompson (21

Last week's statistical leaders

Rushing

Harbor), 27-230; 2. Danny

Thompson (Huntington Beach),

21-217; 3. Jeff Brown (Corona del

Mar), 20-166); 4. Rudy Figueroa

(Woodbridge), 18-158; 5. Kalama

Passing

16-23-0, 205 yards, 2 TDs; 2. Bobby Hatfield (Corona del Mar),

10-18-3, 188 yards, 0 TDs; 3. Brett

Stevens (Fountain Valley), 8-17-1, 168 yards, 1 TD; 4. Eric

Lawton (Huntington Beach),

11-22-1, 164 yards, 1 TD; 5. Bill

Marler (Marina), 8-12-0, 162

yards, 3 TDs; 6. Jeff Graham

(Estancia), 13-22-2, 161 yards, 2 TDs; 7. Bruce Goodfield (New-

port Harbor), 10-12-0, 159 yards,

3 TDs; 8. Jon Nowotny (Edison),

9-28-2, 159 yards, 0 TDs; 9. Jim

Mentz (Ocean View), 8-12-0, 154 yards, 0 TDs; 10. Tim Hanson (Westminster), 14-25-1, 133

Receiving

6-111; 2. Brian Martin (Costa

Mesa), 6-47; 3. Dan Shoemaker

(Costa Mesa), 4-96; 4. Mike

McGlinchey (Ocean View), 4-88;

5. Don Pryor (Corona del Mar),

4-85; 6. Mike Crowley (Marina),

4-79; 7. John Spoor (West-

minster), 4-48, 8. (tie) Tim

Valenzuela (Westminster), Mark

Cook (Costa Mesa), 4-38; 10. Josh

Scoring

Harbor), 24; 2. Chip Rish

(Marina), 18, 3 (tie), Kalama

Gohara (University), Danny

Thompson (Huntington Beach),

Steve Mikulich (Estancia), Rich

Power (Newport Harbor), Jeff

Brown (Corona del Mar), Adam

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1. Steve Brazas (Newport

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FOR THE RECORD



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4 West Virginia	5-0-0	9
5 Auburn	5-1-0	88
6 Florida	5-0-1	86
7 Georgia	5-0-1	75
8 Miami, Fla	6-1-0	73
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16 Oklahoma	4-2-0	2
17 Ohio State	4-2-0	2
18 Brigham Vouse	5.1.0	2

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College football schedule
SATURDAY'S GAMES
WEST

USC at Notre Dame
California at UCLA
San Jose State at Long Beach State
Arizona at Stanford
Cal State Fullerton at Fresho State. In
New Mexico at Hawaii. In
BYU at San Diego State
Northern Arizona at Pacific. In
Washington at Oregon Washington at Oregon Portland State at Santa Clara, in Sacramento State at Humboldt Rediands at Whittier, in

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minster's aerial assault.

ings will concentrate on West-

"It's going to be a tough game, real tough," counters Thompson.

They look real good. They really

throttled Fountain Valley. If a

couple of breaks had gone their

way they could have easily won

that game. What we're going to

have to try to stop them from

doing is throwing the ball so eas-

Marina enters with 2-3-1 over-

"As far as the last two wins, I'm

all record, while Westminster

happy to get those," says Thomp-

son, "Of course, I wouldn't of

minded winning a couple of past

losses, either. But this is league

now. This is where it's import-

Marina Westminster 3 1963—Westminster 31, Marina 0 1964—Westminster 19, Marina 0 1965—Westminster 34, Marina 1 1966—Westminster 34, Marina 1 1967—Westminster 34, Marina 1

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1968—Westminster 27, Marina 8
1970—Westminster 27, Marina 8
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1971—Westminster 36, Marina 9
1973—Westminster 34, Marina 8
1973—Westminster 24, Marina 7
1974—Westminster 7, Marina 7
1975—Westminster 13, Marina 0
1976—Westminster 13, Marina 0
1976—Westminster 35, Marina 7
1977—Westminster 36, Marina 3
1979—Marina 17, Westminster 1
1980—Marina 17, Westminster 1
1981—Marina 6, Westminster 0

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comes in at 3-3.

Washington State at Arizona State, n Montana State at Boise State, n Colgate at Wyoming Ulah State at Nevada-Las Vegas Weber State at Nevada-Re Air Force at Utah SOUTHWEST Houston at Arkansas

ROCKIES

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Minnesota at Northwestern
Indiana at Wisconsin
Miami, Fla. at Cincinnati
West Texas State at Wichila State
Southern Illinois at Indiana State Southern Illinois at Indiana State Bowling Green at Northern Illinois Southwest Missouri at Drake
Toledo at Eastern Michigan
Ball State, at Western Michigan
SOUTH
Mississippi State at Auburn
Davidson at The Citades

North Carolina State at Clemson Duke at Maryland East Carolina at Florida East Carolina at Fiorida Kentucky at Georgia Georgia Tech at Tennessee South Carolina at LSU, n Louisville at Florida State, n Vanderbilt at Mississippi Richmond at Virginia Tech Tulane at Southern Mississippi Virginia at Wake Porset Virginia at Wake Forest EAST

Penn State at West Virginia Pittsburgh at Navy Lehigh at Army Pennsylvania at Yale Princeton at Harvard Brown at Holy Cross Boston II at Massachusetts Boston U. at Massachuserts Connecticut at Maine Cornell at Dartmouth New Hampshire at Northeastern Rutgers at William & Mary Temple at Delaware

Community college

SATURDAY'S GAMES
South Coast Conference
Compton vs. Golden West at OCC
Orange Coast at Cerritos
Mt. San Antonio at Fullerton
Mission Conference Palomar at San Diego. 1:30 p.m. Citrus at Santa Ana Riverside at Southwestern Southern California Conference LA Valley at East Los Angeles. LA Pierce at LA Harbon West Los Angeles at Los Angeles CC

West Los Angeles at Los Angeles CC
Metropolitan Conference
El Camino at Tati, 1:30 p.m.
Bakersfield at Pasadena CC
Long Beach CC at Santa Monica
Western State Conference
Hancock at Glendale, 1:30 p.m.
Santa Barbara CC at Rio Hondo, 2 p.m. Moorpark at Ventura
Foothill Conference
Grossmont at Mr. San Jacinto, 7 p.m.
Desert at Antelope Valley
Imperial Valley at San Bernardino Valley
(All games at 7.30 p.m. unless noted)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE LOG Golden West (2-3)

10	Saddleback
38	Santa Ana
28	Bakersfield
0	Pasadena
7	Fullerton
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	Sat , Oct 29-at San Diego Mesa*
	Sal Nov 12-al Cerritos*
	Sal Nov 19-MI San Antonio* (al OCC
	Thur Nov 74-at Orange Coast*
	Orange Coast (2-3)

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	Sat. Oct. 29-at Mt San Antonio*
	Sat Nov. 5-Fullerton*
	Sal Nov 19-al Compton*
	Thur, Nov. 24-Golden West*

Saddleback (5-0) Golden West Orange Coast Long Beach CC Grossmont

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Los Amigos vs. Santiago at Garden Orange League lia at La Palma Park

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Marina at Westminster Sea View League Saddleback at Newport Harbot Saddleback at Newport Harbor
Corona del Mar vs. Costa Mesa al
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Estancia at Irvine
University vs. El Toro at Mission Viejo
South Coast League
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Laguna Hills at Capo Valley
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SUNSET LEAGUE EDISON (2-3-1) Visia LA Banning Santa Maria 14 Santa Maria
21 Mater Dei
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Nov. 4—Ocean View* (at HB)
Nov. 11—Marina* (at OCC)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY (5-1) Long Beach Poly Westminster* 21—Edison* (Anaheim Stad.) Oct. 28—Ocean View* (at Wmstr) Nov. 4—Marina* (at OCC)

HUNTINGTON BEACH (5-1)

HUNTINGTON BEACH (5-)
3 Corona del Mar
41 Fullerton
35 Newport Harbor
34 Long Beach Wilson
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24 Edison*
Oct 21—Ocean View* (at HB)
Oct 28—Marine*
Nov 4—at Westminster*
Nov 11—Fountain Vallex* MARINA (2-3-1)

Ocean Views 21-at Westminster Oct 28—at Huntington Beach* Nov 4—Ftn. Valley* (at OCC) Nov 11—Edison* (at OCC) OCEAN VIEW (1-5)

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v 10—Westminster* (at HB)

WESTMINSTER (3-3) 16 La Quinta 70 Pacifica 8 Servite 14 Downey 36 Long Beach Wilson

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Fountain Valle Huntington Beach

Marina Edison

Estancia

Capistrano Valley

Woodbridge Laguna Hills Mission Vieio Dana Hills

Laguna Beach

Mater Dei

Serra Plus X

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Canyon vs. Senia Ana at Santa Ana

Santa Ana Valley vs. Villa Park at El

Empire League
Esperanza vs Kennedy at Western
Los Alamitos vs. Katelia at La Palma

Freeway League

Sonora at Buena Park
Sunny Hills at Fullerton
Troy at La Habra
Garden Grove League
Bolsa Grande at Rancho Alamitos
La Quinta at Garden Grove

Paul at Serra SATURDAY'S GAMES

Empire League
El Dorado vs. Pacifica at Bolsa Grande
Orange League
Valencia vs. Anaheim at La Palma Park
Brea-Olinda at Western

HIGH SCHOOL STANDINGS

Sunset League

Ocean View 0 1 0 1 5 0
Westminster 0 1 0 3 3 0
Friday's Games (7:30)
Edison vs Fountain Valley at Anaheim

Friday's Games (7:30)

Saddleback at Newcort Harbor Corona del Mar VI. Costa Mesa at Orange Coast College

Estancia at Irvine
University vs. El Toro at Mission Vielo
South Coast League

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Thursday's Game (7:30)
Etiwanda vs. Woodbridge at Inon-league)
Friday's Games (7:30)

Mission Vielo at Laguna Beach San Clemente at Dana Hills Laguna Hills at Capistrano Valles

Angelus League

Thursday's Game (7:30)
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Friday's Games (7:30)

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Oct 27—Estancia*
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Oct 47—Estancia*
Nov 4—Saddleback*
Nov 11—University* (at irvine)

NEWPORT HARBOR (4-1-1) Santa Ana Cypress Nov. 4—Huntington Beach* Nov. 10—Ocean View* (at HB) Huntington Beach University 42 Estancia*
Oct 21—Saddleback*
Oct 28—Costa Mesa*
Nov 3—El Toro* (at MV)
Nov 10—CdM* (at OCC) SEA VIEW LEAGUE CORONA DEL MAR (6-0) SADDLEBACK (2-4) Santa Ana Valley Santa Ana

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21—Costa Mesa* (OCC)
28—University* (at Irvine)
4—Estancia* (at NH)
10—Newport Harbor* (OCC) COSTA MESA (4-2) Boisa Grande Santiago Los Alamitos Irvine* Saddleback* Woodbridge Tustin Laguna Hills

28 El Toro"
Oct 21—CdM" (at OCC)
Oct 28—at Newport Harbor"
Nov 3—University' (at NH)
Nov 10—Estancia" (at NH) EL TORO (2-4) Cypress Mission Viero Valencia Estancia* Corona del Mari 14 Costa Mesa" 27
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Nov 3-Npt Harbor* (at MV)
Nov 11—Saddleback* (SA Bowli

3 Fountain Valley* Oct 21-Marine* Oct 28-Edison* (at OCC)

Huntington Beach San Clemente

Capistrano Valley

Saddleback

ESTANCIA (2-J-1 Ocean View Laguna Hills San Clemente El Toro* University* Newport Harbor* 21-at irvine Oct 28-Saddleback* (SA Bowl) 4-CdM" (at Newport) Nov 10-Costa Mesa* (at NH)

IRVINE (2-4) Woodbridge Tustin

Vancouver

Minnesota

Philadelphia NY Isles

Washington

Quebec

Boston Harlford

Detroit

Winnipeg

Calgary

O Santa Ana
6 La Habra
7 Corona del Mar*
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Oct 28—CdM* (at Irvine)
Nov 3—Costa Mesa* (at NH)
Nov 11—Irvine* (at Irvine)

CAPISTRANO VALLEY (4-2) Foothill Esperanza Corona dei Mar Dana Hills* Woodbridge* Mission Vieio* Oct 21—Laguna Hills*
Oct 78—San Gorgonio
Nov 4—Laguna Beach*
Nov 11—at San Clemente* DANA HILLS (1-5) Garden Grove University (SD) San Marcos Capistrano Valley

SOUTH COAST LEAGUE

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38 27 21 33 13 Laguna Beach*
17 Woodbridge*
Oct 21—San Clemente*
Oct 28—Laguna Hills*
Nov 4—at Bonila
Nov 11—at Mission Vicio* LAGUNA BEACH (1-5)

Laguna Hills

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CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

WALES CONFERENCE

Monday's Scores No games scheduled Tonight's Games

Boston at Quebec Buffalo at Pittsburgh

Calgary at NY Islanders

Grand prix tournamen

(at Vienna, Austria)
First Round Singles
Jonas Svensson def. Eric Fromm, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, Tim Wilkinson def. Roland Stadler, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, Brian Gottfried def. Hans Simonsson, 6-4, 6-2, Marcos Hocevar def. Danie Visser, 7-6, 6-4, Berbhard Pils def. Brian Levin, 6-4, 7-6.

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Estancia 21 Estancia
16 University
41 Laguna Beach*
9 Mission Vielo*
10 San Clemente*
Oct. 21—a1 Capistrano Valley*
Oct. 28—a1 Dana Hills*
Nov. 4-Woodbridge* (at MV)
Nov. 10—Montciair (at MV)

MISSION VIEJO (3-3) Tustin El Toro 0 Fountain Valley
17 St. John Bosco
13 Laguna Hilis*
13 Capistrano Valley*
Oct 21—at Laguna Beach*
Oct. 28—Woodbridge*
Nov. 4—at San Clemente*
Nov. 11—Dana Hilis*

SAN CLEMENTE (1-4-1) Magnolia Corona del Mar Estancia Woodbridge* y Estancia
1 Woodbridge*
0 Sanliago
3 Laguna Hillis*
Oct 21—al Dana Hillis*
Oct 28—at Laguna Beach*
Nov 4—Mission Vielo*
Nov 11—Capistrano Valley*

WOODBRIDGE (4-2) University Irvine Orange 24 Orange
20 San Clemente*
7 Capistrano Valleys*
14 Dana Hillis*
Oct. 20—Eflwanda (al Irvine)
Oct. 28—at Mission Viejo*
Nov. 4—Laguna Hills* (at MV)
Nov. 10—Laguna Beach* (Irvine)

ANGELUS LEAGUE MATER DEI (3-3)
Fountain Valley
Dos Pueblos
Santa Ana
Crespi Edison

Oct. 20—Pius X* (SA Bowl)
Oct. 28—al St. Paul*
Nov 3—Bishop Arnal* (SA Bowl)
Nov 10—Servite* (SA Bowl) * denotes league game games at 7:30.

DAVEY'S LOCKER (Newport Beach)

52 anglers 74 bonito, 15 calico bass, 25 mackerel, 71 rock cod, 54 sand bass, 1 vellowfail, 35 bullet tuna, 10 skiplack tuna, 4 vellowfail tuna.

25 bonito, 14 rock fish, 110 mackerel, 112 sheepshead, 21 sculpin, 23 miscellaneous. ART'S LANDING (Newport Beach)

54 anglers. 143 bonito, 277 mackerel, 3 bass, 1 yellowfail, 1 rock fish. SAN DIEGO (H&M Landing) — 39 anglers 32 vellowfin funa, 57 skiplack.



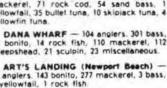
Monday's transactions

American League
SEATTLE MARINERS—Named Bill

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed a one-year
renewal of their working agreement with
Tampa of the Class A Florida State League,
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed
Steve Yeager, catcher, to a two-year

JUNIOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS (at Coto de Caza) Monday's Results

300 freestvie — 1. John Scott (U.S.), 308.30. 7 Mike Gostigian (U.S.), 3:11.51. Team leaders — 1. Hungary, 9,980. points, 2. Italy, 9,608, 3. Sweden, 9,584, 4. West Germany, 9,460, 5. United States, 9,388.



Plummer manager of Chaffanooga of the Southern League National League

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Acquired David
Thirdkill, guard-forward, from the Phoenix
Suns in exchange for two draft choices.
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed Robert
Reid, forward and Allen Leavell, guard.
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Cut Orlando
Phillips forward and Daie Wilkinson.

SAN ANTONIO SPURS-Acquired Kelth SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Acquired Kelin Edmonson, guard, from the Atlanta Hawks in exchange for cesh. SAN DIEGO CLIPPERS—Acquired Ricky Pierce, guard, from the Detroit Pistons in exchange for future consider-

FOOTBALL
National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Clav
Brown, light end Placed Riley Odoms, tight
end, on the injured reserve list
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Activated
Monte Coleman, linebacker Cut Quentin
Lowery, linebacker

HOCKEY MOCKEY
National Mockey League
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Added
Jerry Korab, defenseman, to roster. Sent
Dave Richter, defenseman, to Sall Lake
City of the Central Hockey League.
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Recalled Murray Brumwell, defenseman, from Maine of the American Hockey League Assigned Alan Hepple, defenseman, to Maine.

Woodbridge to face Etiwanda

Etiwanda High should bring back a lot of memories to Woodbridge Coach Gene Noji Thursday night. A first-year school, Etiwanda

will take the field without a senior on its squad. Woodbridge was in a similar situation just a couple of years back. "They're a brand new school

with no seniors, just juniors and sophomores," says Noji. "They're just like we were a couple of years Etiwanda's Eagles, as one

would expect because of their inexperience, are taking their lumps as their 1-4 record would indicate. But they're also coming off their first victory, a 33-6 thrashing of Webb.

"They're not the same caliber as the South Coast League," admits Noji, "but they're coming off their first win, and they won big, so I'm sure they'll be fired up and excited.

"I've already cautioned my players not to take them lightly. Of course, we can't afford to take anyone lightly. It's not like we're a dynasty that tramples over people."

Woodbridge, 4-2 overall and 2-1 in league, is coming off a 14-7 victory over Dana Hills. "Won-loss wise, we might be

ahead of our pace. But we're still having our ups and downs as far as consistency. We haven't put together an entire game yet where everything is where it's supposed to be. But we're getting

Crowell leads senior tourney

Don Crowell, a member of Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa, fired a 72 Monday to share the lead in the Southern California Golf Association Senior Amateur tournament at Antelope Valley Country Club.

and had a 35 on the back nine.

Runners put their hearts into it

Saturday's 5, 10k runs to benefit American Heart Association

RUNNING

The Daily Pilot, along with other Orange County businesses, is participating in the Orange County "Corporate Run for Heart," a 5k and 10k fun run (or walk) for the purpose of raising funds for the American Heart Association to support their research programs.

The event is slated for Saturday at 8 a.m. and will start near the Fluor Corporation headquarters at Jamboree Road and the San Diego Freeway in Irvine.

There is no entry fee and each participant is asked to obtain sponsors who will pledge a specified amount for the participant. Following the event, runners will be expected to collect the pledges from the

The American Heart Association will award prizes to runners collecting contributions in the following categories:

•\$25-\$99-T-shirt.

•\$100-\$249—T-shirt plus barrel bag. •\$250-\$499-T-shirt plus Casion watch

•\$1,000 and over-T-shirt plus Sony

or \$25 gift certificate. •\$500-\$999-T-shirt plus AM-FM radio headset or \$50 gift certificate.

walkman or \$100 gift certificate.

This is not a competitive run and awards will not be given for the fastest times. Casual, as well as serious, runners or even walkers are invited

DENNIS BROSTERHOUS



For more information, phone the American Heart Association at 547-3001.

A SCENIC COURSE through old Corona del Mar is the site for the second annual Fall Five Mile Run on Sunday The race will begin at 8 a.m. on Ocean

Avenue, above the Corona del Mar State Beach parking lot where free parking for participants is available. Last year's run attracted more than 800 runners

Entry forms are available at the Parks, Beaches and Recreation Department, 3300 Newport Blvd., and at local running stores and sporting good stores, as well as many merchants in Corona del Mar

The entry fee is \$10 and includes a long-sleeved T-shirt.

A special awards ceremony at A.T. Leo's featuring wide-screen coverage of the New York Marathon Sunday morning, as well as special drawings for all runners and awards for the top finishers in each category will be

For more information on the run, phone

THE WESTMINSTER Boxing Club is having its fourth annual 10k race Saturday

The race will start and finish at Westminster High and pre-registration is \$8

which includes a T-shirt. Medals will be awarded to the top 50 finishers along with other merchandise awards. A boxing exhibition along with free

beer will follow after the completion of the For more information, phone 892-8708.

Running Schedule

The American Heart Association's Corporate Run for Heart — Begins 8 a.m. in Irvine with 5 and 10k runners seeking sponsors to donate money. For more information, phone

547-3001.

The Westminster Boxing Club's 10k Run — Begins at 8 a.m. at Westminster High and running through the streets of Westminster. Check-in at 7 a.m. Entry fee is 58 with T-shirt. Proceeds go to the boxing club. For more information, phone 892-8708.

The Running is for the Birds 10k — Begins 8:30 a.m. at Bolsa Chica State Beach. Registration is 7 a.m. Fee is \$10 which the Aminor of Boxing Chica.

Bolsa Chica State Beach, Registration is 7 a.m. Fee is \$10 which goes to support the Amigos de Bolsa Chica, an ecological organization. For more information, phone \$97-7003.

Hatteresen Fun Run — Begins 7:30 a.m. at Cal Poly Pomona. Races include 3k, 5k and 10k for anyone from loggers to serious runners. Registration is \$7 with a limited amount of late entries accepted. For more information, phone 598-4610.

SUNDAY

The Corona del Mar, Fall Five-Miler — Begins 8 a.m. on Ocean Avenue above Corona del Mar State Beach. Entry fee is \$10 including T-shirt. For more information, phone 640-2271.

Crowell, competing with 57 others in the 55-and-older tourney, shot a 37 on the front nine





Coryell remains optimistic

SAN DIEGO (AP) - His San Diego Chargers are tottering on the brink of a disastrous season, but Coach Don Coryell hasn't lost

hope.
The Chargers, with four rookie starters on defense and a nonexistent pass rush, are giving up 30.1 points per game while struggling to a 3-4 start.

A deflating 37-21 loss at New England on Sunday saddled the Chargers with their worst start in five years.

But Coryell points to the Chargers' recent history of strong

finishes "The first year I was here (1978) we won seven of our last eight, and we're a lot better team than we were then," he said Monday. In 1980, the Chargers won five of their last six games to secure a playoff spot and triumphed six times in their last seven games in 1979 to win the AFC West title.

Corvell says the Chargers still have a chance because so few teams have good records.

"How many teams are 3-4? How many are 4-3?" he asked. Eight clubs are 4-3 and four are

The city of Baltimore broke out into a wild celebration Monday as the World Champions were honored. Orioles owner Edward Bennett

Williams (going clockwise) shows off World Series trophy, while Cal Ripken Jr., Eddie Murray and Rick Dempsey savor the moment.

DEATH NOTICES

LINDMAN

JEANNE B. LINDMAN, age 67, passed away on Sunday, October 16, 1983 at a local hospital. She and her husband Ray had moved to Laguna Niguel 12 years ago from Pasadena, Ca. where she was born. She was a member of the Sierra Madre Methodist Church. She is also survived by 2 daughters June Taylor Kirk of Huntington Beach, Ca. and Janet Mariani of Washington, a sister Dorothy Barry of Dixon, Ca., and 3 grandchildren. Private family services will be held with cremation and burial at sea Ray Family Mortuary direc-

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Team which lacked identity won World Series with poise and precision

By WILL GRIMSLEY

The best team is baseball won the World

The Baltimore Origies didn't do it with bewilderment. mirrors, not with multi-million-dollar free agents. bombs or bombast. They did it with the finesse of a surgeon's scalpel

Joe Altobelli, who stepped into a pressure cooker when he replaced Earl Weaver as manager, chomped placidly on a smelly cigar and outfoxed Paul Owens right out of his unwanted Philadelphia pilot's pantaloons.

While the Phillies, with their stable of certain but aging Hall of Famers, struggled to find a winning groove, the Orioles played poised, precision baseball with a team almost lacking in

individual identity Their destruction of the late-surging National League champions was mercifully painless and

Oriole pitchers didn't come in and blow down the Phillies' hitters - Mike Schmidt, Joe Morgan, Gary Matthews and Pete Rose - with blazing firepower. They mesmerized them with dizzying assortments of spins and speeds that sent them

COMMENTARY

back to the dugout skaking their heads in

Baltimore Orioles: Masters of finesse

And always in the Orioles background was "the organization," with its farmyard which should serve as a textbook for all baseball franchises

Until the very end, it was difficult to guess who the Most Valuable Player might be. Would it be young Mike Boddicker, the rookie right-hander with his foshball? Or second baseman Rich Dauer, who hit those two big doubles in the fourth game? Or big reliever Sammy Stewart, who kept stepping in to throttle Philadelphia threats? Or maybe the ace slugger, Eddie Murray, who snapped out of a miserable slump with two mighty last-game home runs?

No, it was Rick Dempsey, the rollicking catcher with the anemic 231 season's batting average, who sealed the election with his 371-foot home run Sunday, one of his five vital hits in the

series for a batting average of .385. 'That's the nature of this team," Murray said graciously afterward. "When one part of the team lets down, somebody else picks it up. In this case, it

was Dempsey and the lower part of the order."

That order consists of Dempsey, third baseman Todd Cruz and Dauer, lovingly tabbed "The Three Stooges" by teammate Ken Singleton.

Murray is perhaps the best switch-hitting player in baseball since Mickey Mantle, but the average public hardly knows he exists. His name doesn't conjure up visions of deed and drama as that of a Ruth, Mantle, DiMaggio, or, for that matter, a Reggie Jackson

Murray, who batted .306 with 33 home runs and 111 runs batted in for the season, got only two hits in his first 16 at bats before Sunday's explosion. But Oriole fans didn't boo him. Schmidt hit 40 homers and knocked in 109 for the Phillies and it was his bat that carried the team into the playoffs. Yet when his bat cooled against the Orioles (one hit in 20 at bats), Philly fans turned on him atrociously. It was a sad commentary.

This is only one of the many contrasts in the two teams emerging in the series

A national case was made of it when Rose was benched in Friday night's game. Rose himself, admittedly one of the game's durable giants and great competitors, was openly bitter, criticized the action and refused to face the press, which has always lionized him.

lot, but for one game . The Raiders lost the ball five times on fumbles, two by quarterback Jim Plunkett, and three times on pass interceptions

They scored on all but one or two of our turnovers," said Flores. "You can't practice against not fumbling, but on the interceptions, we have to be more cautious of not forcing it.'

Football

TV rights in limbo

NEW YORK (AP) - A Su-

preme Court decision to tackle the

dispute over who controls the

televising of college football

games has thrown a wrench into the plans of two major networks.

After the Supreme Court's an-

nounced intention Monday, ABC

spokesman Donn Bernstein said

the network was "in a total hold

pattern now. We hope for an

early reading. It would be helpful

that we get it by the spring to

And CBS spokesman Jay Rose-nstein said: "Our 1984 football

telecasts depend on the decision."

The TV-rights showdown stemmed from a fight between the National Collegiate Athletic

Association and the College Foot-

ball Association, a group of 60 of

the best-known college football

powerhouses. The 60 schools

claimed the right to contract tele-

vision rights on their own, but

subsequently retreated when the

NCAA granted them a bigger voice in its television policy.

CFA Executive Director

Charles Neinas said Monday, "We

believe the Supreme Court will

eventually conclude that the NCAA should not maintain the

exclusive control of college foot-

will continue to develop an attractive marketing concept that

could be available for 1984."

The Supreme Court justices

agreed to review lower court rul-

ings that the NCAA's 30-year

control violates federal antitrust

law. The court's decision is not expected until next year and

therefore will not affect con-

Raiders'

'giveaway'

ing, we're giving it away,

against the Seahawks.

angers Flores

EL SEGUNDO (AP) - Coach

Tom Flores looked at films of the

Los Angeles Raiders' 38-36 loss at

Seattle and said, "We're not los-

day about the problem his club

had a day earlier. "We were

minus-seven (turnovers vs.

takeovers). For a season, that's a

'It's turnovers," he said Mon-

The CFA television committee

ball television.

Neinas said.

clear the way for sales.'

The Raiders return to action Sunday night with a nationally televised game against the Cow-

boys at Dallas. Flores said his club was in relatively good shape physically. At Seattle, linebacker Matt Millen suffered a bruised foot and offensive tackle Henry Lawrence sustained a lower leg bruise.

The coach said wide receiver Cliff Branch and running back Kenny King would probably return to the lineup at Dallas. Both were held out of the Seahawks game with injuries."

UCLA awaits five straight emotional games

LOS ANGELES (AP) - UCLA is among about the conference race and all the different in need of a victory at 1-1-1. four Pacific 10 teams that have yet to lose a conference game, so Coach Terry Donahue knows what the Bruins have to accomplish on the football field in the coming weeks.

'We're going to have to play five great games in a row in order to get done what we've got to get done," Donahue said Monday during his weekly

meeting with reporters "We can do it. There's no reason we can't do it. Each week is big. They're all going to be emotional

Yet the coach also thinks the season is too young for analysis of the current race for the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1. Washington, Oregon and Arizona

State are also undefeated in the Pac-10. "I think it's way too early to begin to worry UCLA is 2-0-1 in conference, with Cal more badly

combinations that could happen," he said.

"We're only three games deep. You have to be five or six into it (conference) to start talking about what might happen," Donahue said.

Nevertheless, Donahue indicated the championship picture could become a bit clearer with Saturday's game against California in Pasadena.

They have an improved program, they're playing very hard," Donahue said of the Bears. They have a good football team.

They're coming down here with the enthusiasm and personnel that's going to give us a good football game." The Bears (3-2-1) also have a winning record,

something the Bruins (2-3-1 can't claim. But,

spirited team.

While the Bears have rushed for only 631 total yards (352 net) in six games (Ron Story is the leading rusher with 210 net yards), Donahue doesn't think he can have his defense concentrate completely on stopping quarterback Gale Gilbert and a solid group of receivers led by Andy Bark and David Lewis

We learned from our BYU experience (the pass-oriented Cougars beat the Bruins with a solid ground attack) we have to make sure we can stop the run," Donahue said. "Cal last year moved the

ball on us One of the most impressive things about the Bears this year is they play 60 minutes regardless of who they're playing. They play hard. They're a

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ame from Karen Renee Gardiner to

ered and directed, that all persons

Interested in the matter aforesaid appear before this court in Depart-ment No. 3 on the 21st day of No-

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of said day to show cause why such application for change of name

hould not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ordered that a

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This business described of the deceased, you must file consummation date specified above.

2002 Vista Dr., 863
2 Vista Dr., 863
3 Individual.
Katherine Ferrara
Tins business is conducted by an Individual.
Katherine Ferrara
Tins business despecified above.

Dated: March 24, 1983, LAM VAN NGUYEN
County Clerk of Orange County on Sept. 27, 1983.

MARILYN WESTMORELAND and your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDIToo or a contingent creditor will be received at the aforesaid oftice at any time after the first publiabove.

Dated: March 24, 1983, LAM VAN NGUYEN
County Clerk of Orange County on Sept. 27, 1983.

Executrix Virginia C. Hawthorne

Sept. 27, 1983. rended Transferee(s)
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Of letters as provided in Section 700 of the Probate Code 2725% Camp Plenty R of California. The time for Canyon Country 91351
filing claims will not expire Published Orange Coas
Oct. 17, 18, 24, 1983. prior to four months from the

date of the hearing noticed

above YOU MAY EXAMINE the described deed of trust file kept by the court. If you CASH AND/OR THE CASHIERS OR CENTURY SERVE Upon the EXAMINISTRIC OF CASHIERS OR CENTURY SERVE Upon the EXAMINISTRIC OF CONCEPTS, 16412 adona Cr., Huntington Beach, CA. CIVIL CODE SECTION 2924h (pay-upon the attorney for the expectation of the United States) all right, little and interest conveyed to and how held by it under said Deed of Service, a written request Content bersingted described and the property bersingted and the pr stating that you desire special

Frust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: ROBERT F. HANNA
BENEFICIARY: SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FUNDING, LTD

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lollowing:
Lot 12 of Tract No. 9350, City of Published Orange Coast D P Published Orange Coast

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Further notice is hereby given that

gation incurred by the others own name, or in the name of the firm. County Clerk of Orange County on covenant or warranty, express or imSept. 28, 1983.

Sept. 28, 1983.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER (Secs. \$101-\$107 U.C.C.)

made on personal property hereinand the unpaid balance of the amount of the unpaid balance of th

All other business names and ad-

dresses used by the intended transeror within three years last years general partnership. to the inded transferee are NONE

located at 113 N. Starflower, Brea, California 92621 That the property pertinent hereto is described in general as Retail Package Off-Sale General License #21-101645 and located at 587 E

Palm Drive, Placentia, CA. 92670 transferors at said low That said bulk transfer is intended

to be consummated at the office of ACTION ESCROW INC. 640 N. Tustin Ave., Suite 101, Santa Ana County of Orange, California 92705, on or after November 3, 1983. This bulk transfer is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106. The name and address of the per-

on with whom claims may be filed in MARILYN WESTMORELAND and the last day for filing claims by any creditor shall be November 2, 1983, which is the business day before the consummation date specified Dated: March 24, 1983, LAM VAN

5675-83 NGUYET NGUYEN Intended Transferee(s) Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Oct. 18, 1983, 5633-83

> PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

TOM RAE HAIRSTYLES, 218 E. 7th St., Costa Mesa, CA 92627 Delphi Melanie L. Call, 446 Cataline Dr., 92708 This business is conducted by: an

Melanie L. Call. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on F227374 Sept. 23, 1983.

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PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Sale of Real Property at Private Sale

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

Costa Mesa, CA 92627

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

SSP Small Business Systems,

F226822

5550-83

inc., California, 3183 Airway Ave Bidg. "E", Costa Mesa, CA 92626

PUBLIC NOTICE

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Clerk of Orange County on

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

usiness as: KIM CHEE RECORDS, 1831 Full

erton Ave., Costa Mesa, CA. 92627

Craig Stewart Pallett, 421 N. Col-tax, La Habra, CA. 90631

This business is conducted by: an

This statement was filed with the

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1983. 5554-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

RS CARRERA, 867 W. 18th, Costs

Robert Shaw, 5771 Trophy, Hunt

This statement was filed with the

Published Orange Coast Daily Plot Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1963. 5558-83

Clerk of Orange County on

sa, CA. 92627

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gton Beach, CA. 92649

lowing person is

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Oct. 4, 1983.

Oct 4 1983

DB ASSOCIATES, 1854 Port

Thomas A. Dobbie, Jr., 2662 Vists
Dr., Newport Beach, CA. 92663
This business is conducted by: an individual.
T.A. Dobbie, Jr.
This statement was filed with the County of Dolores Hinojosa. Published Orange Coast Dally Pilot Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1983.

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Thomas A. Dobbie, Jr., 2662 Vists brook, Torrance, CA. 70503
Dolores Hinojosa. 9632 Hamilton, and the many state of the Estate of Helen Robinson Cook, Torrance, CA. 70503
The names and business addresses of the intended transferors and contingent business office of the intended in the will and/or estate:

A petition has been filed by JAMES M. LEWIS in the JAMES M. LEWIS in the Superior Court of Orange County requesting that last past so far as known to the Intended transferee are: NONE. The name(s) and business address of the intended transferee(s) are: to the intended tr

Code Section 6106.

The name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is made in person or by market person or

5569-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are doing GIZA EQUINE CONCEPTS, 16412

Frankel Research Group, Inc., California, 717 N. Alpine, Beverly F227250 general partnership. Stephen S. Pappas, President This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on

5673-83 PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS The following person is doing

business as NEBULAE FINE ARTS AND CRAFTS, 9189 La Estrella, Fountai Valley, CA. 92708 Public notice is hereby given that

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

Published Orange Coast Dail Pilot Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1983. following person is doing MONIQUE, 19721 Canberra, Hunt PUBLIC NOTICE ington Beach, CA 92646

Walter Louis Blankenship, 1972 This business is conducted by an PARADOX, 30100 Crown Valley Individual

Pko, Laguna Niguel, CA. 92677
Monika Kirkland, 23991 Elder Ct.,
Laguna Niguel, CA. 92677
Homa Sedighlan, 23791 Pesaro,
Laguna Hills, CA. 92653
This business is conducted by a limited partnership. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 1983. 5677-83 Ilmited partnership. Monika Kirkland

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT
Published Orange Coast Daily
The following persons are doing Pilot Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1983.

5553-83 KC VACHT SOLES 2801 W Hwy. Newport Beach, CA

Fountain Valley, CA. 92708 H. Neal Phinney, 2801 W. Coast Hwy, Newport Beach, CA. 92663 This business is conducted by a

This statement was filed with the The name(s) and business address County Clerk of Orange County on of the intended transferee(s) are LAM VAN NGUYEN and NGUYET F225799 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1983. County Clerk of Orange County on Oct 4, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

A-1 TOWING, 7924 Stark Ave Huntington Beach, CA. 92647 James Richard Pickett, Stark, Huntington Beach, CA. 9264 Dina Lauria Pickett, 7924 Stark This business is conducted by neral partnership

Sept. 23, 1983 F225788 Published Orange Coast Dail Pilot Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1983.

Charles R. Specker

County Clerk of Orange County or

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PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT DATA ENTRY CONSULTANTS

BLOND VINYL RECORD CO. 1331 Delphinium, Fountain Valley TTONK PUBLISHING CO., IDL LOVELL ENTERPRISES, KNOT ENTERPRISES, 21842 Oceanvier Delphinium, Fountain Valley, CA Huntington Beach, CA. 92646
Ilchael Gerard Knott, 21842 corporation. nium, Fountain Valley, CA Oceanview Ln., Huntington Beach, CA 92646

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Oct. 12, 1983 F225798 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 1983. 5672-83

Michael G. Knoti

PUBLIC NOTICE CPP-51926 NOTICE OF

TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 82-0267 Ref. No. 20-393-314265

Margate Place, Newport Beach, CA.
92660
Karl E. Butcher, 1854 Port DEED OF TRUST, DATED August 3,
Margate Place, Newport Beach, CA.
1961: UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION
92660

County Clerk of Grange County on the County Recorded August 14, 1991, as instituted and the County Recorder of Criminal Records in the last past so far as known to the office of the County Recorder of Criminal Records in the last past so far as known to the intended transferee are: NONE.

The name(s) and buisiness and buisiness address of the intended transferee are: NONE.

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The name(s) and substance in lawful money of ANNEX, 18400 Ward St., Fountain Valley, CA. 92708

following person is doing principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s). (A) DISTRIBUTORS INTER-thereon, as provided in said note(s), NATIONAL/(B) SPA PAKS OF advances, if any, under the terms of AMERICA (C) DISTRIBUTORS IN-said Deed of Trust, fees, charges TERNATIONAL SPA PRODUCTS, and expenses of the Trustee and of the trustee an DISTRIBUTORS INTER-1845 Anaheim Ave., #13-C, the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Nancy C. Lee, 1845 Anaheim Ave. #13-C, Costa Mesa, Ca. 92627 The total amount of the unpaid

This business is conducted by: an the property to be sold and reason-dividual. Nancy C Lee

This statement was filed with the publication of the Notice of Sale is County Clerk of Orange County on \$62,376.28 The beneficiary under said Deed F226520 of Trust heretofore executed and de-Published Orange Coast Daily livered to the undersigned a written Pilot Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1983.

5557-83 for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned as the sale of the sale

The following persons are doing usiness as:

SSP PERSONAL COMPUTERS, BY CALWIDE TO SERVICE AND TRUST DEED COMPANY AS TRUSTEE

183 Airgan Ava Black (1979) located BY: CALWIDE T.D. SERVICES, ING. 3183 Airway Ave., Bldg. "E", Costa Mesa, CA. 92626 18327 Sherman Way

Resdeda, CA. 91335 (213) 708-8813 By: KAREN WELCH Trustee Sale Officer Hills, CA. 90210

This business is conducted by: a Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1983.

PUBLIC NOTICE **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS**

The following persons are do Published Orange Coast Daily business at:
Pilot Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1983. COLONY 5555-63 Street, #A, Irvine, CA 92714
Philip H. McNamee, 1176 SE Main
Street, #A, Irvine, CA, 92714

Lincoln Savings and Loan Association, 101 Lincoln Way, Monterey Park, CA 91754

NAME STATEMENT The following persons are doing YEISER GARLAND &

"H" Airway Avenue, Costa Mesa, for a total amount of \$2,778 90 Dated: October 10, 1983 Pat Yeiser, 33 Montpel

port Beach, CA. 92663 This business is conducted by: general partnership. Pat Yelser
This statement was filed with the ounty Clerk of Orange County on Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1983.

5582-83 County Clerk of Orange County on

Sept. 23, 1983. Published Orange Coast Da Pilot Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following person is doing 92680 MICHELENA, 26701 Quall Cree

#85, Laguna Hills, CA. 92653 Barbara Hope, 26701 Quali Cree #85, Laguna Hills, CA. 92653 This business is conducted by dividual Barbara Hope This statement was filed with the

County Clerk of Orange County on ferred to above was filed in Orange

PUBLIC NOTICE

NAME STATEMENT FOX ENTERPRISES #101, 18537

Felipe, Fountain Valley, CA Karen Fox, 18537 San Felipe ountain Valley, CA. 92708 Donald Fox. 18537 San Felipe This business is conducted by:

This statement was flied with the County Clerk of Orange County on Oct. 4, 1983.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1983. 5556-83 PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

BSC INTERNATIONAL Birch Street, Suite 24, Beach, GA 92660 KNOTT Birch Street, Suite 24, N

This business is conducted This statement was filed with ti County Clerk of Orange County on Oct. 12, 1983.

WESTOVER & CURREY F227274
ast Daily
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF BULK TRARSFER
(Secs. \$101-\$107 U.C.C.)
Notice is hereby given to creditors
of the within named transferor(s)
that a bulk transfer is about to be
made on paraonal property herein. made on personal property formin after described.

Karl E. Butcher, 1854 Port Mergate Place, Newport Beach, CA. 1981. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE FYOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCECUTION MArgate Place, Newport Beach, CA. 1984 Port Margate Place, Newport Beach, CA. 1984 Port Margate Place, Newport Beach, CA. 1985 Port No. 1

Jack Meyer Cohen, 18615 Las recorded in Book 51 Page 28 of Mis-lores, FountBin Valley, CA. 92708
This business is conducted by: an County, California.

Said sale will be made, but without and the last day for filing claims by covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or
encumbrances, to pay the remaining
principal sum of the noted a payrant about Dated: October 14, 1983 Renar

> Intended Transferee(s) shed Orange Coast Dally Pilot Oct. 18, 1983 5691-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE FOR DEFAULT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 16, 1983, at 10:00 a.m. at 700 Civic Center Drive West, Superior Court Clerk's Office, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, CHARLES E WEBER and JAMES E DOBROTT. fault and Election to Sell. The under-algred caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in Mesa, CA. 92626, (714) 556-7640, the county where the real property is will sell at public suction to the highest bidder for cash and lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, all that certain rea property situated in the City of Irvine. County of Orange, State of California, described as follows.
Legal Description: Unit 117, recorded in parcel book 136, page 1,
parcel 1, Orange County, California.

pursuant to the power of sale con-terred in those certain conditions

E Main ferred in those certain conditions covenants and restrictions dated as of July 18, 1979 in Book 13233, Page 437, et seq., of Official Records of Orange County, California, Notice of Default payment of assessment lien under said conditions, covenants and restrictions are recorded on June 21, 1983 as was recorded on June 21, 1983 as Instrument No. 83-263166 of Official Records, Orange County, California This notice is given in compliance with the directive given to Wast Coast Property Management Service, Inc. by the Board of Directors of Garry Plaza Office Park Association. amounts represent the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obli above-described property to be sold and reasonably estimated costs, ax costs and attorney's fees as may

SOCIATES (B) INTERIORS BY DE-SIGN, 3187 "H" Airway Avenue, cation until time of sale. The unpaid Costa Mesa, CA. 92626 balance of obligation is \$2,074.25, Yelser Garland & Associates, 3187 costs of \$204.65, expenses of \$500

PUBLIC NOTICE STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME The following persons have aban-oned the use of the Fictitious Busi-

MANNE: TUSTIN PENNY PRESS 18374 Irvine Blvd., Tustin, CA owner Terry L. Harvey, 13101 New Haden, Santa Ana, CA. 92705 owner Everett Woodson Mitchell, #26, Tustin, CA 92680 owner Arlene Woodson, 1192 Mitchell, #26, Tustin, CA, 92680 owner Michelle Harvey, 13101 lewhaven, Santa Ana, CA 92705 The Fictitious Business Name re-

County on March 21, 1983 This business was conducted by Published Orange Coast Daily general partnership. Pilot Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1983. 5552-83 Everett Woodson This statement w. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Sept. 28, 1983. file no F-212267

5453-83

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS The following person is doing

NIKKI ART, 1083 San Pablo Cir. osta Mesa, CA. 92626 Nikki Lee Olson, 1083 San Pablo ir., Costa Mesa, CA. 92826 Nikki Lee Olson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Sept. 28, 1983. F2260 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1983.

5449-83 PUBLIC NOTICE

PICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

QUALITY CHEM PRODUCTS and BUTLER ENTERPRISES ake BE-CO CHEMICAL 1283 N. Grove St., CA. 92808

5484-83

the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 5 in Tract 1663 as per map

Lot 5 in Tract 1663 as per map

That said bulk transfer is interided.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Jack Meyer Cohen
This stratement was filed with the County Clark of Orange County on Oct. 3, 1983.

F228415
Published Orange Coast Dally Pilot Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1983.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the November 4, 1983.

This bulk transfer is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.

The undersigned Trustee disciplination of the person with whom claims may be filed is common designation, if any, shown herein.

Seld sale will be gode on the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. before the consummation date

ords. The street address or other mon designation of said real prop-erty is 1800 E. Garry Street. # 117. Santa Ana, California 92705. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title

of Miscellaneous Maps. Official Re-

Published Orange Coast Dally
Pilot Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1983,
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Garry Plaza Office Park Association
On October 12, 1983, which is the
date of the initial publication of this
Notice of Sale, the following

CHARLES E WEBER Property Management Services, Inc.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Oct 4, 11, 18, 25, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE

Ted F. Butter This statement was filed with the

Published Orange Coast Daity Pllot Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1983.

Ted F. Butler, 4907 Seashore Dr., ewport Beach, CA, 92663

County Clerk of Orange County on Sept. 27, 1983.

Augusto Lora

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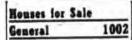
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Women to neighbor. My hus band and Lare taking separate vacations this year. He's grown claims the attic and I'm g ing to panel the CAYGLE 0

SCRAM-LETS Answers in Classification 3004

ALL PAMELS AROUS LETTERS

Houses for Sale 1002 Hunt. Beach 1040

WOW! SPA OFF

MASTER SUITE! New & Exciting Traditional 3 Br, 31/2 Ba. Bayfront, pier, & On a sweeping corner, dominating the land with This large single famil home with 4 bdrms & baths has lots of class & a dramatic resid of ex quisite design & quality amenities. Low maintenance yrd, btfl redwood deck. Short distance to Be first to live in this mag nificent 2-story, 4 bed the beach! 759-1501 home w/lge living, dining & family areas. Special detailing of leaded glass, WALKER & LEE brass hardware, oak firs Real Estate luxury baths. \$589,000 631-1400

> WATER REPORT HOMI 5 Inc 631-1400

RANCHO SAN JOAQUIN

Houses for Sale

PENINSULA PT.

1002 General

VILLAS-\$145,000! owest price Cameo plan in tract and just newly carpeted and painted Double garage. Out of area seller wants offer. Ask for Marilyn Bulkley

LINGO REAL ESTATE



CHARMER Rustic decor, new kitchen and roof. So. of Hwy.

With 1 Bdrm guest house Realtors, 675-6000

Corona del Mar 1022

OCEAN & JETTY VIEW 3ba, yard, compl. refurb \$499,000. 217 Jasmine Open Sat/Sun 1-5 Owner/agt 673-5551

opposite Big Corona Costa Mesa 2 Br. 2 Ba. 2 Story Condo. first or second trust deed 10% down. Now only \$103.000. Dockside R.E. 840-8208

GREAT FAMILY HOME

BR + den, fireplace, dbi garage. Needs some touch up. Owner trans ferred. \$123,500. Rey McCardle, Ritr.

548-7729 4Br 2Ba, 60x120 lot, at

County's linest tached gar, RV pkng, \$96,500 call 646-8386. BANK FORECLOSURE ocal bank has foreclosed on 2 beautiful condos. 1-3Br, 21/2Ba (\$155,000) \$ 1 - 4 Br 2 1/2 Ba

(\$185,000). The units are Bdr 2 Ba "450" plan located in Mesa del Mar. 3 years new, spacious and fully appointed w/modern features Bank is offering creative financing Submit all offers sumable loan make this Agent 642-4623 condo 3 bd 2 ba.

home very attractive Asking \$144,500 631-7370 dn. Lo-pymt. \$90,0 476-1275 or 644-4157 Lo-pymt. \$90,000

PRICE REDUCED

TO \$135,000 lear South Coast Plaza freeways. Charming 4 bedroom home featuring huge bonus room, beautiful covered patio with ad-Mesa w/bonus room and joining spa, manicured ard, ideal for family fun. Totally remodelled

LIDO REALTY 673-7300

C Plaza condo 2Br 19 ba, pool, spa. In Santa Ana. Own for cost of rent! 5 or 10% dwn. C \$85,500, 556-1626

THANKSGIVING

TURKEY Out of area owner MUS detached bonus room SELL 4BR 2000 sq. fr near So. Coast Plaza 519-7808 owner

SUPER STEAL \$120 000 LOW DOWN. Mike (213) Scott (213) 318-3745 eve Dana Point

OCEAN VIEW Townhouse 3br 21/2ba. 1750 sq ft. \$156,500 Xint financing owner 714-240-3102

OCEAN VIEW Townhouse 3br 21/4ba 1750 sq ft. \$156,500 Xint financing owner 714-240-3102 Hunt. Beach

Newly decorated spacious 4 bdr 11/4 ba, sunken liv ing, formal din rm, family rm, wood beams. Walk to beach & schools \$182,000 968-2602 By

Owner

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Ranches, Farms Graves

Calif. Good terms. Curtis Agt. 876-2040 R.E. Wanted

Balboa 2107 Peninsula ON THE OCEAN-2Br. 1Ba

Houses Furnished

View-Extra Special Beaut furn 2Br 2ba condo Ocean/Catalina vu. Avail now, \$1500/mo Cheshire R.E 759-1877

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JACOBS REALTY 1044

VIEW at IRVINE prices. 3 Bdrm 21/2 ba Hollyhock I in Tur tle Rock Glen Garder Homes Panoramic night light view Cent A/C plus energy saving black poo and spa.

NEWPORT

Irvine

CHO Daisor Dealty 651-1177 moun 1880 MICHELSON DRIVE

Newport Beach 1069 Assume/foreclosure \$38,000 down, Harbor Ridge. Agt. 775-4492 650-3455

BUY THIS WEEKEND BAYCREST FROM OWNER 4 br, 3 ba, famroom, office, pool \$320,000. Open Sat/Sur 11-6. 1924 Holiday Rd. Owner/agt 955-0809

BY OWNER Harbor View Hills 3 Bdr 2 Ba model perfect home at 1218 Keel Dr. CdM \$362,000 Easy terms Appt only Call 642-7787

HARBOR RIDGE Best Buy 10 Coventry Renaissance Model besi location, price & terms 20% dn Asking

\$374.500 CONTACT JOHN SHEA CAMBRIA PROPERTIES 955-3454

Harbor Ridge Ocean View-\$400,000

mmaculate 4 br. 31v ba Kensington Assumable 10.375%, 30 yr loan. By Owner. 640-1169. 856-6771

Here is a BEAUTIFUL 4Br rm, util rm & liv rm w/frplc, 2 car gar , pool in beaut Dover Shores Very good assum, fixed rate loan. Cash dn to 642-7053, 660-0455

· BAYSHORES · immac 3 Br 3 Ba corner home, xtra lrg lot \$25,000 under apprl 805-969-2875. Opr Sat/Sun 12-5, 2561 Cir

cle Dr 646-6325 San Clemente 1076 Secluded beach colony expansive ocean and whitewater views. 4 Bdr

3 Ba, huge formal dining rm, spacious Mstr suite just steps to beautiful Priced \$665,000 Call Lingo R E 498-4950

Mobile Homes 1100 GREENLEAF PARK beautiful Triple wide 30x60, 3Br. 3Ba home

Agt location 540-5937. By appt. Older unit Not Bch 10X42. Adult park, no pets. Park approval re-quired. Furn \$15,950 Stephanie 241-9292 dys.

Commercial 1250 Property CORONA DEL MAR Rehab, bldg. (10,000 sq ft). partially remodeled

Owners very motivated Price reflects cond. \$895,000 with \$250,000 Gall Agt. 675-6700 1350

Income Prop DUPLEX

STEPS TO BCH Trade for smaller property or Trust Deed. 2 3 bdrm units in excellent San Clemente location Asking \$179,500. Agt 644-9513

1450 Resort Big Bear Cabin, secluded, great for 4 wheeling or get-away wknd. Steeps 12. \$150/wknd or \$60/day. 957-6071

Mountain, Desert

1575 Kiwi/10 acres, good pro duction. Int only pymts Curtis Agt 676-2040 Prestigious Lot/Rancho

1625 **HOUSES & CONDOS** Will pay up to 100% vak and all costs 859-3342

home, separate yd, gar-age, winter \$800 mo. Call John 898-9824 Classified Ads 642-5678

Irvine Newport Beach 2169

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Lots of Listings Call 631-0113 M-F 9-6, Sat 9-Summer & Winter Rentals

PROP MANAGEMENT

714/675-6173

Peninsula

2 Br 2 Ba luxury condo, \$700/mo. 213-912-9352 1 bd cottage, \$500/mo. 50 yrds to bch. 646-7171 Ask for Chuck or Frank 675-6850 3 Br. 3 Ba pool etc Corona del Mar 2222 2br/2ba/ So of Hwy. No Office

pets. Furn/unfurn \$900 213/355-1597/466-7745

Custom Bayside Dr. home roonm, view, pool, spa. \$3300/mo. Call Anna or w/slip. Mo to mo. Avail 12/1, 955-2473 Magdy 476-1234 darbor View Hills Harbor View 2 Br. Den 2 Ba. Avail Nov. 1st. \$1200/mo. 673-3251 maculate 4 bd, tasteful decor, tile entry, skylite, trpic, trellis to patio, spacious back lawn. Immediate possesion thru 21/2 b, gate guarded, sea Olympics. No pets, Refs. view, w/com. pool, tennis required, \$1650/mo,

dep, \$450. Avail Immed 646-2215 Costa Mesa 2 Br 2 Ba condo, micro wave, frplc, washer/drye HARBOR RIDGE CONDO hk-up, 2 car garage w/opener, pool & spa, waterfalls/ \$795/mo. 2BR, 2BA, View, Beautiful

gard. 720-0100 wkdays

after 1 pm.

\$795/mo. 545-3115 3 Br. 21/2 Ba. 2 story luxury condo. Bkr. 642-3850 or 642-1010 Br. Kids & pets OK

\$750/mo. Avail 11/15. REF's. 631-5107, 10-2pm Br. 21/2 Ba Mesa del Mar. pool & service, gardener Avail 11/3. \$1150/mo Sierra Mgmt 641-1324 BIG flash little cash! Lrg 3 Bdrm 21/2 Ba custom home queens kitch form

tropical patio relaxing spa & more \$495 + \$50 security fee 537-5027 Condo 2 Br. 2's ba. frolc. 2 car gar. Frig, w/d incl. 350 Avocado St. \$775. 547-2888 731-7747

din super plush decor

eves 494-7429 Condo 3 bd 2 ba 2 car gar \$690/mo w/\$250 de 476-1275 or 644-4157 Split level 4BR, 21/4BA, in Eastbluff, dbl går, nr comm pool \$1250 mo. Mr FASTSIDE SHARP 38 Harris 660-1895 wkdy 25 ba, fireplaces, yard, spa. 1998 Tustin \$1000/mo 646-3532 Avail Oct 15, 3 Br. 212 ba

2 story Twnhse, 2 car gar Eside Apt. irg 2 Br 1 Ba. upstairs, enclsd patio, dswhwsr \$525 NO NO 650-0504 PETS 329 University Dr Santa Ana 548-0648 eves btwn

LANDLORDS h/u, pool, spa, play-ground, woodsy area, no Fairview and Warner provide qualified people to rent your property TRW report, + appli-831-2039 cation form 3 Bdrm, 2 Ba POOL home, near Westfessionally drafted lease form offering you maxihome, near V minster/Newhope, mum protection yard & garage. Kids/petrok. \$775. Agt, no fee Pete Johnson 631-1266.

RE/MAX Condominiums Unfurnished 2410 rg backbay condo, 3 Br 2 3BR 2BA Condo. Beauti Ba. frpic. garage, pool & spa. \$800/mo. Wkdys fully decorated, poojacuzzi, all elec kitche air cond. near So. C 8-5, call 1-821-6630, eves 1-760-1165

863-1500

Plaza

Peninsula

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beach. Agent 675-8170

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Rent 2Br, \$750 mo. or ahare \$375 mo

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only frpic front apt. 433

2688

2706

Steps from beach, ga

Furn. 3&2 Br Apts

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Sunset Beach

Apartments, Unf.

Balboa Island

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MESA VERDE 848-7496 eve. On the golfcourse, **Apartments Furnished** Ba, family rm. \$1150. 751-3191 Select Balboa Properties.

NEW LUXURY 3BR, 21/4BA Charming 1 Br beach apt Condo, Fam room, Jac Tub, Lrg yard, Avail Nov 1, \$1050. 851-6226 \$750/mo. 3 Br. 2 Ba. step

SPACIOUS 3 Br. 2 Ba, immac, frplc, yd, dbl gar, \$925/mo. Agt. 759-1341 SURFERS DELIGHT Lrg modern 1 Br gourmet kit breakfast bar custom decor NOW \$340 + \$50 security fee 537-5027

TOTALLY custom 3 lrg Bdrms, country kitch, form din, designer decor thruout workshop garage big fncd yrd for kids & pets ONLY \$490 + \$50 security fee 537-5027

Hunt. Beach 3 Br 1 Ba, dbl gar, fenc yard, 2 blks from beach \$775 incl. util. 960-4260 3Br. 2Ba, newly painted. fncd yd, kids OK, K 962-4471, 968-9853 Vacant 3Br, 2Bs, fncd yd.

kids OK, \$675 mo. Call 842-5843, 962-4471 2244 Irvine 2 to 4 Bdrms. \$750-\$1400. OH

Paisor Realty 651-1177 MICHELBON DRIVE

3BR 2BA, 115 25th St. Yrh **STYPE** ease, steps to the beach TURTLEROCK MILLS \$1000 mg. 640-2036 4Br + family rm + 21/2 ba + 3 car gar. \$1450/mo 3 br, 2 bs, 2 sty. New crpt deck, gar. Nr beach. No. 10. \$800 mo. 675-0988 (714) 553-9202

Village II Marquette mdi early 2 Br. 2 Ba. partially approx 2250 s.f., 3 Br turn. \$650/mo. No pets family rm, formal dining rm, very fresh, nu 675-6606 cpt/paint, comm. pool & tennis \$1300/mo. Agt 673-5354 Corona del Mar 2722 2Br 1Ba \$675 Avi Nov 5ee Sat 2:00-4:00PM Want Ad Help?

Apartments, Unf. Houses Unfurnished

Corona del Mar 2722 2244 WOODBRIDGE. Spacious 4 Br. 21/2 ba, fam rm. Bach, unit. \$285/mo. Walk to beach. 1st last + dep Irpic, patio, atrium. Nicely 640-7762 indsco. Pool, tennis, lake priv. \$1200. 640-1327 559-6188, off. 720-6897

Pvt Niguel Shores ocean

beach \$850, 493-0195

Big Canyon 4 Br. family

BY OWNER

court & priv spa. City ligh

+ security dep & cleaning

Condition. \$1850 mo

LEASE WANTED

Exec. seeks 1 yr lease in N.B. or CdM. \$1400 to

\$2500 mo max. Must be

by Nov. 1 or sooner 760-8702

ido Isle 2 stry, 3 Br, 2 ba

formal din rm. \$1650/mp 644-4895 or 646-7922

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new crpts. Steps

Home

mo. 644-2478 Costa Mesa MOVE IN TODAY! Panoramic View. 3 bd. 3 ba, custom, frpic 1 BEDROOM, utilities included. 781 B Joann St. Microwave/range

\$1250/mo. 646-0603 Br 1 Ba roomy, new carpet, drapes, fresh 2Br 1ba, gas paid, \$425 paint, 382 Victoria, btwn w/\$375 dep: McFadden harbor& Newport \$425 nr Beach, 893-4894 Very attractive 3 Br 2 Ba pool, \$1350, 494-3788 Beautiful setting 851-9523 Laguna Niguel 2252

1Br unfurn, \$475 mo. + view condo: 2 br. trpic dep. Newly decorated. stove & refrig, off street parking. Quiet neigh-borhood. No pets. To see Newport Beach 2269 call 645-9604

2724

wknds/eves, Corrine Bdrm. 1% Townhouse. \$63 631-6413 \$635/mo. Newport Hgts. \$1400/mo 11/2 Ba Excellent \$625/mo. 720-0844 833-9773

> beam ceilings, frpic. 2 persons, nopets. \$595. 650-1798 Spacious quiet 1 Br. \$435 2 Br. Twnhse \$585. Walk 2Br apt. 2195 Miner st. New cpts, drps, paint. Dshwhr, stove & refrig.

2 Br. 1 Ba. Private patio.

2Br Dpix, garage, fncd yd pets OK. \$575 mo. Avai 10-22. 642-3767 view w/ ref, W/D. \$1795, 642-0164 eves 2 Br. \$650/mo.Twnhse frpic, w/d, attached gar

age, pool, spa, very quiet 631-4984 2 Br w/gar crpts, water paid., 636-4120 1-5PM 1571 "B" Orange \$475. *MESA VERDE 2 Br. \$525. No pets. 833-8974

POOL & VIEW Overlooking pool, ID. .

NEW 3 BEDROOM

5 Bdrm., 3 bath with South Totally remodeled 3 Br 11/2 Ba townhouse apts Patio. Close to beach and D/W, patios, kids OK, no pets. \$695/mo. For rental application 645-6646 \$425 1 Br. refrige, no pets 731-C

patio. 73 673-7787 Near new twnhse, 3 Br 3 Ba. trpic, FR, DR, 2 car INSTANT IN! gar. yrd. patio \$1200mo \$525/mo. 2 Br. 1 Ba. pool, laundry room, close to shopping, 149 E. Bay St. TSL Mgmt. 642-1603

> twnhme Good location Near new Pets & children ok. Agt 645-9850. BAY TIMBER APT Br. frpic, pool, private pati, encisd garage \$515/mo. 399 W Bay St. 650-6357

\$675. 2 story, 2Br. Elegant

security dep. Laundry Condo 3 bd 2 ba 2 car gar, \$690/mo w/\$250 dep. 476-1275 or 644-4157 Condo, park setting with view. 2 Br 2 ba. patio,

> sec dep. to move in. No pets 631-6107 **EASTSIDE 2 BDRM** t ba, pvt patio, down stairs, \$525, 957-2909

Eastside \$510 557-2841 INSTANT IN 11/2 Ba Townhouse encisd garage, patio, \$585/mo. + \$275 sec. total move in cost. Great

loc/clean. 2346 Santa Ana Ave. TSL MGMT 642-1603 INSTANT IN

yriy rental \$425/mo Coast Prop. 673-5410 \$400/mo. sm unattached cottage, 1 Br, 1 Ba, off Newport Beach 2669 road, quiet. 2072 Newport Blvd. TSL Mgmt 642-1603 from beach, carport, xir Large 2 Br. 2 Ba. new carpet & drapes, fresh 675-1642

paint. 382 Victoria biwi

Harbor & Newport, \$525 mo. Vacant. 535-4258 or 851-9523 OCEANFRONT-wntr class LIKE NEW 1 or 2 Br A exec, quiet, furn, clean \$1000-\$1100. 675-4688 PRV patio, pool, spa TOP area, quiet, no pets MESA PINES 2650 Harla 549-2447 \$495-\$625

> NEWLY PAINTED Utils paid, garage, pool, ne 2 Bdrm 1Ba \$530-\$555 \$435-\$455 301 Avocado, 642-9850

> > 241 W. Wilson

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Bdrm

Nice 2 Br. 2 Ba. No pets. \$495/mo. Avail approx Nov. 5th. 760-1418 or 642-7528 eves or wknds. ON THE BLUFF

Quiet 2BR 2BA close to bch, D/W, din rm, frpl,

patio, enci gar., \$625 mo. 2163 Pacific, C.M. Call

mgr Jeff. 548-4530

PALM MESA APTS 1561 Mesa DR. Junior 1 Br Furn. \$440 Call btwn 9-4/ 546-9860 PENTRIDGE COVE. 2 Br. 2 Ba. CONDO near Baker/Bristol, inclds washer/dryer, refrige, micro-wave, elec gar door opnr, frpfc, dshwshr, patlo, gas & water paid. No pets please, \$850. Agt, no fee. 863-1500. 863-1500

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Apartments, Uni. Costa Mesa

Sharp 2 Br. upstairs apt encisd garage.\$49 549-1976 att 5PM. SPACIOUS Immaculate Spacious 3 Br 2 Ba

3br 2ba apt, frpic, vate yard, dswhwshr, w sundeck, no pets, \$1100 hk-up, \$795 631-2916. vate yard, dswhwshr, w/d Hunt. Beach

> Beaut. 2 Br. 11/2 Ba. Twnhse, frpic, patio, fnci vard, encl garage, xint area, nr Hunt Harbour \$675/mo. 846-0736

2 Br. Corner of Huntingto & Baltimore \$675/mo Ocean vu. volleyball, gar dener, quiet. 581-9100

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to beach 960-8656

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3 Br. 2 ba, beach 2 biks, frpic, gar. No pets. Avail Nov. \$775, yrly. 645-1682 bitins, spa, indry rm, gar. From \$650. 1st & \$300 3 Br 2 Ba frpic, dix, steps Vacation to water, 209 41st. \$775/mo. 213/869-5985 Rentals

or 944-6914. HAWAH Comty 3 Br. 2 Ba. Steps to beach \$950 Yerly \$950. Bk 642-3850 or 642-1010 course view, \$200 wkly, also mo/longer rates. CdM owner 759-1877 Frpl pool prvt patio 642-3850 or 642-1010 dshwshr X-LG 1 Br on \$525/mo. Npt Hts. 2 Bd. Indry, patio, 642-9918 Rentals to

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Quiet 2 Br, 1 ba, patio, gar pool, no pets. 1601-C 15th St, Nwpt Hgts. Hgts. \$600/mo. 645-7355

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Newland & Ellis, H. Bch REWARD 968-1323 2BR 2BA twnhm with M/F 35+. Gar, w/d, no kids. pet \$375 mo. 786-3821 Prof. person to shr beaut CdM furn, home, ocean

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LOST Blue PARAKEET VIC

ocean. No gar. 675 6041 Resp. M/F, n/smkr, shr ige 3 br, 2 ba house nr OCC, \$300 Madeline 752-7178, Lori 536-4495 bef. 5 Rm for rent in home, \$300 mo., 1st & last + 1/4 util. 759-1211 Ext 280 dys. 640-8183 eves/wknds Rmmte: 4 bdrm home w/

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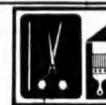
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Thefts kid stuff?

Burglars at CM school sneak a snack

Youthful offenders are the prime suspects in two burglaries at Costa Mesa schools last weekend

When the kitchens at College Park and Pomona elementary schools were opened Monday morning, employees discovered they

Michael Hill, principal of College Park School, said it was the first major break-in at the school in the seven years he's been there. An exterior window, smashed in the theft, will be replaced today, he said.

Footprints were found on the counters in the kitchen at College Park, police said, and school officials have tallied the loss to include a stopwatch, a package of pencils, some eraser tips and some metal stamps used by teachers to reward students' good work.

At Pomona, police determined the door had been pried open,

but the loss was somewhat less extensive.

The thieves got away with \$5.50 worth of milk and cookies.



Danny Thompson, left, and Eric Lawton shave teacher Bill Morehouse.

His Oilers gave him a close shave

By ROBERT BARKER

Bill Morehouse - Huntington Beach High School's unabashed "Mr. Spirit" - makes Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda look like a piker.

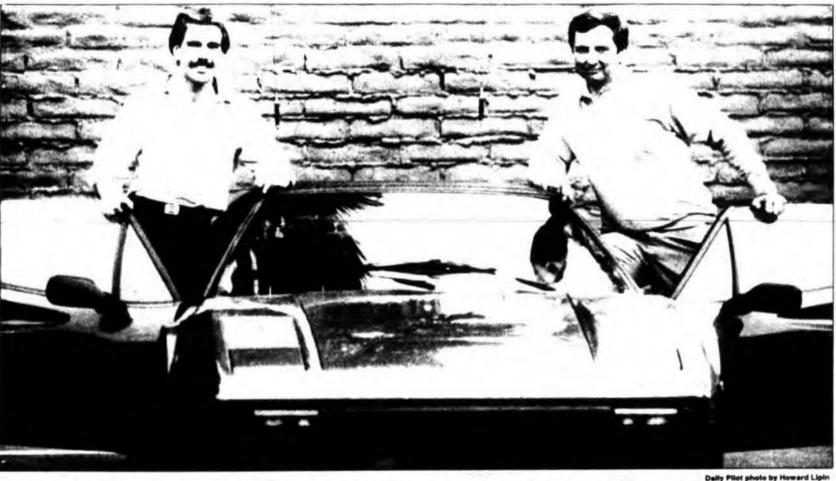
Lasorda only bleeds Dodger blue. Morehouse bleeds Oiler

black and orange. "Huntington Beach High School is the greatest school in the (See TEACHER CLIPPED, Page A2)

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ORANGE COUNTY.



David Diem (left), Doug Turner show little fatigue as they pose with the Ferrari that took

them from New York City to Newport Beach in record time for illegal road race.

Coast to coast in 32 hours, 7 minutes

Leadfooted Ferrari jockeys claim world speed record in dash from NY to Newport

By JERRY HIRSCH

David Diem didn't care about speed limits as he raced his red Ferrari across America," he just wanted to get to Newport Beach

- first. Diem, 31, with his partner Doug Turner, placed first in the U.S. Express - an illegal transcontinental road race in which the contestants ignore speed limits and miles-per-gallon figures in their efforts to win.

Diem and Turner, both Newport Beach residents, made the 2.872-mile crossing in only 32 hours and seven minutes, driving at an average speed of 89.4 mph. Their top speed was nearly 150

mph, Diem said. The driving duo left New York a little after 7 p.m. Saturday and arrived at the Warehouse Restaurant at 12:12 a.m. Monday. Diem claims their time is a new world record for the coast-to-coast

They kept their arrival secret from all but race officials until Monday afternoon when the last of the 12 speeding challengers

arrived The race was once called the Cannonball Run but Express organizers sold the rights to the name in 1977 for the Burt Reynolds film, "The Cannonball

"I did it for the challenge, for satisfaction. In the 12 years that this race has run there has never

proves bad been an accident. It drivers cause accidents, not speed," Diem said.

Diem said their only mishap was a speeding ticket in Ohio. Turner was driving and a sheriff's deputy using a radar gun clocked the Ferarri at 95 mph. The ticket cost \$125 but time rather than cost is what mattered.

"It took 10 minutes from the time we were pulled over until we were on the road again. We had to go to the sheriff's office two blocks away to pay the ticket," Diem said.

Turner's ticket came despite the using sophisticated radar detectors, computerized digital police scanners and the standby citizen's band radio to avoid police.

The pair, who ate snack food along the way, made only six other stops to get gas and go to the

They placed third in last year's race from New York to Oakland.

According to Diem, the passenger's role in the race is harder than

"You have a lot more work to do running all the radios and looking out the windows," he said.

This year's was probably the last of the marathon rallies, said Diem. It is a lot of work for the race's promoter, Richard Doherty of New York, and the police in all of the state's really object.

The drivers used I-70 and I-40 and crossed 13 states to reach Newport Beach.

NB victim of \$47,000 theft 'upset'

By STEVE MARBLE

A 21-year-old man who reported losing a briefcase containing \$47,000 in a Newport Beach restaurant early Sunday said today he is upset that police are suspicious of his grand theft

"Just because I'm a dummy there's no reason to go blowing this thing all out of proportion, said Michael Booth, a Santa Ana resident who deals in expensive and exotic cars.

Booth said he lost the cash-filled briefcase after entrusting it to a

host at Bobby McGee's restaurant. He said he brought the cash into the restaurant because he was to meet a client and purchase a Ferrari. He said the client never showed up.

"I go in there every night," said Booth, "and lots of the time I have lots of cash. That's nobody's business. I can do what I want,

Booth said he's also angered because a friend of his, Costa Mesa chiropractor Mark Barone, has become swept up in the investigation of the missing loot. (See THEFT, Page A2)

Slayings in Mesa still mystifying

By STEVE MARBLE

A week after an Iranian immigrant killed his pregnant sister-in-law, her cousin and then himself, relatives and authorities remain puzzled by the bloody

shooting.
"Why? We keep asking why. We don't know," said the brother of physician Gholam Shamlou, one of the people killed in the Costa Mesa murder-suicide.

Police, hampered by a language barrier, also are not able to explain what prompted 53-year-old Mahmood Family to fire his gun at two people he supposedly trusted before putting the barrel to his

Because there is no killer to question or prosecute, police have put the case aside.

Transient due arraignment in Irvine thefts

By ANDREA ADELSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

An unemployed transient was to be arraigned in Harbor Court in Newport Beach today, facing charges stemming from six-month wave of residential

jewelry burglaries in Irvine. Robert A. Wible, 32, was taken into custody by sheriff's deputies last week, shortly after a witness to a Tustin burglary gave (See IRVINE, Page A2)

What is known is that Family bought a semi-automatic Colt in relatively knew, had been owned by two other people prior to coming into Family's possession.

Family, according to relatives, who apparently had a financial interest in a service station, had only recently come to the United States from Iran. There he had been a prisoner up until early this year. Relatives have provided varying explanations why Family was in prison and how long he was locked up.

"But he wasn't the same after he got out," said Costa Mesa police Lt. Jack Calnon, repeating what family members have told him. "He made threats to his wife and children.'

Family and his wife were having marital problems that were leading toward divorce. Calnon said.

The day of the killings, Family and his wife called together two trusted relatives. The meeting, held in a sister-in-law's house on quiet Florida Circle, was to draw up a property settlement.

Shamlou, a Villa Park physician and a cousin of Family's wife, had been called specifically because he was the one family member who was able to write in English. He'd left Mercy General Hospital in Santa Ana early that afternoon to attend the meeting.

Shaida Assefi, the 32-year-old sister in law, was alone at home when the others arrived. She was (See SLAYINGS, Page A2)

Oftelie to head transit board

By JEFF ADLER

The Orange County Transportation Commission has appointed Stanley Oftelie, a long-time aide to Supervisor Ralph Clark, as the commission's interim executive di-

Oftelie succeeds Tom Jenkins whose resignation from the \$61,000-a-year post was accepted without comment by the commission during a special meeting Monday.

Jenkins' resignation was requested by commissioners last week. Commission Chairman Thomas Riley said members sought Jenkins' ouster because they wanted someone more adept at public relations in the commission's top staff position during the battle to win voter approval of a one-cent county transportation tax.

Oftelie said he will be charged with developing a 15-year county transportation plan in the coming months and winning its approval from a majority of the county's 26 cities. The OK is needed before the one-cent tax measure can be placed on the ballot.

A former newspaper re-



Stanley Oftelie

porter, Oftelie has concentrated on transportation issues while working as an executive assistant in Supervisor Clark's office. His salary as interim director of the commission will be \$4,167 per month, \$50,004

annually. The commission's new executive director also said commissioners probably would not name Jenkins' permanent replacement until the commission is enlarged from its present five members to seven,

as a new state law provides.
Oftelie added Riley already has advised him that the campaign to win voter acceptance of the tax increase should be considered separate from the commission since (See OFTELIE, Page A2)

Concert parking at CMHS to stay

By KAREN E. KLEIN

Pacific Amphitheater patrons will be allowed to park at nearby Costa Mesa High School for the last concerts of the season, the Costa Mesa City Council decided Monday night, denying an appeal filed by a homeowners group to discontinue the school's lucrative parking concession.

Council members told the Concerned Citizens of Costa Mesa, a group formed last summer to lobby for improvements at the amphitheater, that the parking arrangement would only apply to the balance of the current season which includes one more weekend of concerts.

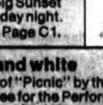
The citizens group opposes the parking concession at the high school - near the Orange County Fairgrounds where the amphitheater is located - primarily because the off-site parking may create a precedent for approving similar arrangements at other parking lots closer to resi-dential neighborhoods.

John Gardner, who testified at Monday's council meeting, said the homeowners would resist every parking permit which could disturb residents and cause property values to decline in the area (See PARKING, Page A2)

When fido gets sick

A Garden Grove veterinarian has come up with the notion of providing accident and medical insurance for pets — coverage for cat and canine alike. Page B1.

Big Sunset battles it's Fountain Valley vs. Edison and Marina meeting Westminster in a pair of big Sunset league football confrontations Friday night.





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An interracial version of "Picnic" by the intercultural Committee for the Performing Arts in Santa Ana is more updating than a shocking interpretation. Page B3. Call 642-4321 with news tips

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TEACHER CLIPPED ...

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whole nation," he declares.

'There's nothing else like it. There's so much tradition and so many good people. It's not a job, it's a way of life. It's where I love to be. "If I ever got transferred, I'll quit my job.

The 33-year-old photography and industrial arts teacher Monday paid the supreme sacrifice before a lunch-hour gathering in the school's quad - he had his well-cultivated and neatly groomed brown mustache snipped and shaved off by football stars Danny Thompson and Eric Law-

The de-hairing came about after his beloved Oilers last Friday defeated cross-city rival Edison for the first time since 1969.

I made a one-sided bet with the whole football team that I'd

authorities a description of the

Wible's name was already on a

\$100,000 arrest warrant obtained

by Irvine police after a man who

had burglarized a home in Univer-

sity Park Sept. 26 eluded a police

The burglar abandoned his car.

In it police found silver, coins and a brown paper sack with jewelry

taken from at least five Irvine

burglaries. A \$13,000 silver setting

was found dumped in the

backyard of a Tamarak Way

Wible is allegedly responsible for

at least 25 daytime burglaries, a

crime spree than began in April.

Sgt. Dick Bowman said today

The crimes are linked either

through witnesses to the

break-ins or through stolen prop-

erty found for sale in a Laguna

Beach gold shop where Wible had

eight months pregnant and her

husband, an engineer, was out of

town attending a business meet-

flew into a rage at some point

during the gathering. He stalked

out of the house and returned a

short time later with the gun and a

Police do not know where

Family went during his brief

absence. Though he lived only two

blocks from the Florida Circle

OFTELIE...

government bodies are not

permitted to engage in elec-

In accepting, Jenkins' resig-

nation, the commission agreed

to pay his salary through Nov.

10 and give him three months

salary as a separation pay-

Commissioners also agreed

to waive any prohibitions that

might block his working as a

consultant for companies with

existing commission contracts.

According to police, Family

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ing in Bakersfield.

small can of tear gas

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getaway car.

dragnet.

IRVINE BURGLARIES...

SLAYINGS STILL PUZZLING

sacrifice my mustache if they won. I'm going to make the same bet on the Fountain Valley game but this

time it will be my hair. "My girlfriend - more than one girl - is ticked but we all have to make sacrifices in life," he bristled. But you can go back and grow a new mustache. But students can't go back to high school after they graduate. They have to get involved and participate now."

Morehouse, a master of ceremonies at school assemblies and at proms and other activities, usually can be found wherever there's a gathering of students.

He's the guy with the white mark above his upper lip where his mustache used to be. And he may not have any hair at all soon if the Oilers continue their winning

worked, according to Bowman.

Bowman said.

About \$15,000 worth of jewelry

Aside from Laguna, Wible al-

Bowman couldn't estimate the

stolen in Irvine break-ins was

recovered from the Laguna shop,

legedly "was going to swap meets all the way out in Yucca Valley" to

total value of the valuables taken,

but said one Turtle Rock resident

lost \$43,000 worth of gold and

Police said the thefts followed a

pattern of daytime break-ins, in

which windows were expertly

popped out and only jewelry

Irvine police said Michael A.

Ayers, the owner of Mr. Gold in

Laguna, was taken into custody

for receiving stolen property.

Ayers is free on bail, Bowman

home, police said he did not return

home and may have walked only

as far as his car which was parked

in front of the sister-in-law's

In what police said appeared to

be a series of quick movements,

Family sprayed his wife directly

in the face with the tear-gas and

then opened fire on the others

after she retreated to a bathroom

to wash the chemical from her

Later studies revealed the Fam-

ily fired all six rounds from the

gun. Two bullets struck Shamlou,

one caught the pregnant woman,

two strayed hitting a wall and one

was fired into the gunman's head.

wife, drawn by the sound of

gunfire, came out of the bathroom,

make sure that nobody other than

Family had handled the gun.

Calnon said the tests showed what

police thought they'd show - that

Family was the only person

Calnon, "and I don't think we'll

ever know for sure what the

"The case is wrapped up," said

police said.

pulling the trigger.

It was all over when Family's

Police ran a series of tests to

dispose of the cache, he said.

gems in a single incident.

Witness admits she lied to lawmen

Ex-wife of murder suspect tells court she offered to provide her husband with alibi

By JEFF ADLER

The ex-wife of a man charged in the 1981 stabbing death of Ginger Lorraine Fleischli admitted on the witness stand Monday that she had lied to Sheriff's department detectives investigating the death of her 20-yer-old sometime room-

Testifying at the murder trial of Thomas Michael Thompson, charged along with her ex-husband in the killing, prosecution witness Tracy Leitch admitted during questioning by a defense attorney that she lied to investigators and once had offered to provide her former husband with an alibi for the night the killing took place.

After listening to Leitch's testimony, Judge Robert Fitzgerald ordered her to return to court Friday morning. According to attorneys, the judge could order the state attorney general's office to investigate whether the witness had committed perjury.

Thompson, 28, and 24-year-old David Leitch, who lived with the victim in the month before the killing, are charged with raping and stabbing Fleischli. The two, being tried separately could be sentenced to death if convicted. Leitch's trial is scheduled Oct. 31.

Leitch, her attorney at her side, testified that she told investigators only portions of a conversation she had with Fleischli before the woman was killed.

In another conversation, this

one apparently taped by sheriff's deputies without the pair's knowledge at the Orange County Jail, Leitch told her ex-husband she omitted certain things in her statement to investigators that Fleischli had said "so that (it) looks good."

Leitch also told her former husband in the conversations, tape recorded in October 1981, she lied to the investigators about a sweatsuit, that apparently had become blood-stained the morning after the killing.

Rather than surrendering the sweatsuit, as investigators asked, she told Leitch she informed detectives she had dyed it purple, even though she hadn't.

However, Leitch told the court she did eventually surrender the sweatsuit to deputies and never did dye it another color.

In yet another exchange, Leitch told her husband, "if you had said you had something to do with

Ginger, I could have provided an During the cross-examination by defense attorney Ron Brower, Leitch acknowledged that

Fleischli's involvement with her ex-husband had caused problems. She also said she entertained thoughts of reconciling with her former husband and had been with Leitch at his parents' South

killing is alleged to have occurred. The trial is to resume Thursday in Santa Ana when the defense is expected to begin presenting its

Laguna home hours before the

HB officials OK downtown revamping

Huntington Beach City Council

They gave approval Monday

face and shape of 336 acres of prime coastal land from Golden West Street to Beach Boulevard.

after approving a first reading a week ago.

"We should congratulate urselves," Mayor Don ourselves." MacAllister told his six City Council colleagues at the conclusion of a series of votes. "We have come farther than any City Council has come in the last 30 years towards revitalization and

redevelopment of the downtown.

sector to follow through and start rebuilding," he said.

Builders and developers can't actually start consolidating property and begin putting up high-rise hotels and office buildings until they get permission from the California Coastal Com-

By ROBERT BARKER night to a zoning blueprint that Council members officially many say will change forever the adopted the controversial plan "Now I challenge the private

members did it.

Ex-Irvine Co. chief Thomas dies

Charles Sparks Thomas, a Irvine Co. president from 1960-65 and secretary of the Navy from 1954-57 during the Eisenhower Administration, died at his Corona Del Mar home Monday following a long illness. He was 86.

Thomas' son, Roger, confirmed his father's death today and said it was a blessing because "he had been sick for quite a while.'

During a long and distinguished career, Thomas served as assistant secretary of defense from 1953-54, the under-secretary of the Navy in 1953, president of Trans World Airlines from 1951-60 and president of Foreman & Clark from 1937 to 1953.

He has been a director with Broadway-Hale Department Stores and the Hospital of the Good Samaritan, Los Angeles.

He also was a member of the Irvine Coast Country Club, Newport Harbor Yacht Club, the Chevy Chase Country Club in Chevy Chase, Md., and the Alfalfa and Capitol Hill Clubs, Washing-ton, D.C.

Charles S. Thomas

He was born in Independence, Mo., in 1897 and attended the University of California from 1915-16 and Cornell University, 1916-18.

Thomas is survived by his wife Julia Hayward Thomas and three

Graveside services are planned for Thursday at 11 a.m. at Pacific View Memorial Park.

"We service 150 to 260 people a

week," Porter said. "I would like

to see the program continue and

grow. I don't want to see us put on

strictly volunteer or smaller oper-

ating basis - and I would hate to

see Laguna Beach the only Or-

ange County city without a senior

Gentry said he expects the city to

allocate some funds to maintain

the basic club operatation, how-

ever, he said he doubted that the

club could continue on the same

level as it had in the past.

Laguna Beach Mayor Robert

Repair ripoff artist hits new Mesa victim

By KAREN E. KLEIN

A man posing as a air conditioning repairman, who has bilked \$580 out of Costa Mesa businesses, is still on the loose, Costa Mesa Police Sgt. Max Wilson said.

The police publicized the repair scam last week, hoping to alert employees to the fast-talking suspect, but he pulled off the crime again Saturday, when he stole \$90 from an employee at a Seven/11 store on Baker Steet.

Wilson said the suspect shows

up at small businesses when the boss is out and tells employees he's been hired to clean and repair air conditioning vents. After he tinkers around for a

while, he tells the employee the boss has given his OK for the employee to hand over from \$50 to \$200 to him for the purchase of supplies.

When he gets the money he leaves, ostensibly to buy the supplies, and never returns.

The suspect has pulled off seven

heists in six weeks at small businesses all over town, Wilson

THEFT VICTIM

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Barone, according to police re-ports, was with Booth at the restaurant when the \$47,000 van-

Police, who have not talked with Booth since early-Sunday when the loss was reported, said the case seems "strange" but admit "we have investigated weirder things."

Barone said he and Booth are friends. He said he showed up at the restaurant to have a drink with Booth but had no knowledge that his friend had lugged the briefcase and the money into the restaurant

"It wasn't my money. I never saw it and I certainly wouldn't be stupid enough to bring it into a restaurant," said Barone today. "I just showed up for a drink."

Barone said he'd been with Booth the day before the money vanished

"He wanted to know if he could store the car in my garage," said Barone. "He said I could drive it, you know, blow it out if I wanted. At the time, he had \$2,400 in cash that I saw and some other

envelopes that he said also con-

tained money."

briefcase," said Barone. "I figured he went out of the trunk of his car He came back and said it was gone. I told him to call the police."

Barone said he met Booth for a

"He said he had to get his

drink and then offered to drive his

friend home because "he didn't

look like he should be driving."

Booth said he didn't leave the briefcase in his car "because I always have valet parking and, you know, your keys just hang out

there all night long. Booth and Barone also dispute reports that the two of them had been in the same restaurant several night earlier, bragging about having a briefcase stocked

with \$60,000 in cash. "I've only been there once before and that was three years

ago," said Barone. "No way did we do that," said Booth "I don't flash my money around to impress people. I drive a \$70,000 Porsche. Why would I have to flash money around to

impress people. Police, who said they were hoping to talk with Booth today, were still investigating the grand theft report.

PARKING CONTINUES...

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ment.

around the amphitheater.

About 30 students and members of the high school's non-profit Boosters Club attended the meeting wearing green stickers. One man carried a picket sign supporting the high school. The school makes about \$700 a

night from concertgoers who park in the high school's lot and walk into the amphitheater

School officials have decided to use parking revenues for campus activies and to help pay the \$90,000 cost for the Newport-Mesa Unified School District to bus students to special activities.

Homeowners said the off-site parking encourages concertgoers

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to walk through Mesa del Mar the neighborhood directly across Fairview Road from the amphitheater - and create noise and trash problems.

But Anne Kelly, president of the Boosters Club, said it is "ludicrous" to suggest patrons will cross Fairview, wander through the neighborhood and then cross back again to enter the amphitheater

Jon McKibben, a homeowner who lives near the high school's parking lot, said he doesn't like the noise and nuisance created by the amphitheater any more than anyone else. But the possibility of generating money for the school is appealing to him, he said.

on Laguna agenda By L.P. BENET county funds expired Sept. 30, leaving the club with only \$6,500 The Laguna Beach City Council in city funds to operate on for the rest of the year.

Fire alarms, seniors

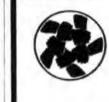
tonight will consider options to keep the financially-troubled Senior Citizens Club of Laguna Beach open after Jan. 1

Also the council will consider charging fines up to \$100 for residential and commercial false alarms and consider increasing parking limits on parts of lower Cliff Drive and Broadway.City statistics show 99.6 percent of all the alarms police responded to last year were false. False alarms cost to taxpayers was \$56,517 in 1982,

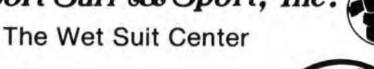
police reported. Senior Citizens Club Director Bob Porter said unless the club comes up with \$31,000 in funds for programs and salaries for three part-time and one full-time employees, the 700-member club will

close after the first of the year. The organization, well-known in the community for its educational, employment, transportaion and medical services for the elderly, had been supported primarily with county revenue sharing funds for the past eight years. Members also pay dues, Porter said

However, the time limit for the



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UCI honor students

slated for reception A reception for UC Irvine students who received 1983-84 honors scholarships will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the

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Among those honored at the reception will be 15 students seven new freshman and eight continuing students - who were given \$1,000 scholarships from the UCI Chancellor's Club, a group of community donors.

Nearly \$40,000 was awarded in the honors scholarship program.

Among those receiving \$1,000 scholarships were Chan Dam, a Huntington Beach freshman and Irvine sophomore Tamara Powell.

Holistic health seminar slated

A seminar exploring holistic health and its origins will be given at the Actualism Wholistic Health Center in Costa MesaThursday

The fee is \$17.50. The center is located at 666 W. Baker St., Suite 307. For more information, call 957-9346.

Oktoberfest queen to be crowned

The Orange Coast Oktoberfest queen will be crowned at 7 p.m. on the first night of the festival, which begins Thursday at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa

The queen will reign over four days of merrymaking, including carnival rides, oompah bands, polka dancing and singalongs. Ticket prices range from \$3 to \$5.

The finalists are Lorraine Hinz and Julia Lynn Marinos, of Costa Mesa; Sharon Mitchell, of Garden Grove, and Ilse Rossmannek, of Long Beach. The event, sponsored by nine Orange County Lions Clubs and one Lioness Club, is open to the public. For more information, call 731-5047.

Faculty dance concert planned at OCC

Orange Coast College will present its annual Faculty Dance Concert Friday and Saturday evenings in the OCC Performing Arts

The performance will feature dance styles ranging from Middle Eastern to modern.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 in advance and can be purchased in the OCC Ticket Office on campus. Tickets will be \$5 at

For information, call 432-5527.

'Joy of Money' author to speak

Paula Nelson, author of a best seller called "The Joy of Money" will talk about her favorite subject at an 8 p.m. lecture Wednesday in the UC Irvine Science Lecture Hall

'Rooster' piggish for OCC students

By KAREN E. KLEIN

"Rooster 3-1" may be the start of something big for Orange Coast College's Agriculture Depart-

The 250-pound boar won grand prize in the Yorkshire competition at this year's Los Angeles County Fair. He was one of five winners from OCC out of their five entries in the hog competition.

And this was no 4-H Club competition, or even a college category. OCC students competed for the championship title against professional breeders entered as many as 37 pigs.

Monte McKibban, head of the department, said the school is developing a prime genetic base for its boars. And it's becoming nationally known as the only junior college in the area raising outstanding swine, he said.
"Rooster 12-7," the father of

Rooster Jr., is the reason for the genetic base. Two years ago. McKibban bought the original Rooster as a young boar from Illinois. He paid \$1,000 for the boar based on its genetic line, though he had never seen it.

The boar proved a wise purchase. So far, two of his offspring have been named grand champions at state fairs. OCC students had 30 winners in the last 10 shows they've entered.

"It really means something when we win against guys that are fairly large producers," McKibban said.

Rooster 3-1 was born on the OCC farm last February and



Congratulating champion boar Rooster 3-1 are Orange Coast College agricultural students

(from left) Pamela Ryan, Craig White, Cathy Metal, George Leech and Joy Gimpel.

raised by the animal sciences students. He was in one of the six litters Rooster Sr. has fathered so

The older, 550-pound boar is too old to show, McKibban said. Only year-old boars compete now, since an older boar ripped a handler's leg wide open with his tusks two years ago in a show.

The senior boars are docile with humans, but aggressive around other boars. "If you get 14 big boars together in a show ring, they want to fight," McKibban said.

What Rooster Sr. does now mostly is eat and sleep. He will live eight to 10 years, as long as his weight is controlled, McKibban

The boars eat four pounds of a balanced protein feed each day. If they were allowed to eat as much as they wanted, they'd be so big in three months they'd be useless as breeders and would have to be sent to slaughter.

Of course, the pigs do have their mating duties, McKibban said.

Mating, it turns out, is about the most important thing a boar does. Judges pass out their blue ribbons on the basis of a pig's high fertility and reproductive quality, McKib-

As long as they are useful for producing more champions, the boars are so valuable they don't ever have to worry about being turned into bacon or ham steaks.

In addition to Rooster 3-1, raised by Laurie Stocki, a sophomore from Huntington Beach, OCC students won in the second-place January boar, second-place swine sow, second-place February gilt and third-place February gilt categories.

Students who had winning entries are Pamela Ryan, Sue Slaney and Craig White of Costa Mesa and Dave Cole of Villa Park.

Krishna case proceeds

An Orange County Superior Court judge Monday directed all parties in a legal dispute over the distribution of the Hare Krishna sect's assets to meet informally to

work out their differences. Judge James Jackman told the attorneys if there are problems with the way the sect is carrying out a court order to surrender its

assets to a court-appointed receiver, it should be the receiver who asks the court for help.

The International Society for Krishna Consciousness is appealing a \$9.7 million judgment awarded to Robin and Marcia George of Cypress. The pair sued the religious group claiming Robin had been brainwashed

POLICE LOG

Jewel thieves busy in Newport

A Newport Beach man reported jewelry valued at \$9,650 stolen from his home on Monaco sometime Sunday, Newport police said.

A Newport Beach man reported the theft of a motor scooter seat valued at \$88 from the scooter parked in the 1400 block of Galaxy Drive sometime last weekend, police

A retired Newport Beach man returned to his home in the 2100 block of Sherrington found \$4650 of jewelry stolen. The crime was re-

Costa Mesa

Two angora sweaters valued at \$835 were reported stolen Sunday from Cache Fashions at South Coast Plaza. The theft occurred earlier in

A Toyota truck valued at \$2,500 was stolen from a business on the 1600 block of Babcock Street over the weekend. The truck's keys were taken from a storage shed on the

Laguna Beach

A house in the 1000 block of Park Avenue was ransacked Monday by burglars, Laguna Beach police were residents were still

A dead sea lion that was too large to be removed by animal control officers prompted city officials to call the public works department to remedy the problem.

A purse containing \$100 was stolen from a car parked in the 500 block of South Coast Highway

Huntington Beach

A home burglary was reported Monday evening on the 8300 block of Alvarado Drive. Entry was made through a locked sliding glass door. The loss incuded \$3,000 in jewelry and \$50 in cash.

Burglars broke a front window to enter a home on the 19100 block of Stingray Lane. The loss included

A man was arrested Monday evening at the Alpha Beta store, 6911 Warner Blvd., on suspicion of shoplifting. Liquor valued at \$4 was recovered.

A green 1975 Toyota was burglarized early Monday while parked on the 500 block of 6th Street. Stereo equipment valued at \$300 was taken

covered Monday at Huntington Hair, 5928 Warner Ave. A rear door locked was broken to enter. The loss included \$80 cash and a number of uncashed checks

Fountain Valley

Burglars stole a Remington pump rifle and a 357 Marlin Magnum rifle Saturday after entering an unlocked residence in the 17000 of Santa Monica Circle

A video cassette recorder, a color TV and coins valued at \$910 were stolen Monday from a residence in the 16000 block of Helena

Vandals caused \$37 damage over the weekend when they smashed a sindow of a trailer parked at the Stor 'n Lock facility at 10505 Garfield Ave

Drive up customers at Irvine's Der Wienerschnitzel at 14705 Jeffrey Road will have to ask what's on the menu as thieves stole a sandwich board outside the fast food restaurant overnight.

An IBM typewriter and computer valued at \$2,500 was taken by a window-smashing burglar from an office in the 15000 block of Rockfield Boulevard, discovered missing about

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The Forecast For 8 p.m. EDT Wednesday, October 19 High Temperatures

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Moon rises at 5.05 p.m. today, sets at 3.51 a.m. Wednesday and rises again at 7.01 a.m. Wednesday

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

U.S. industry operating at 78.1 percent capacity

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In the latest sign of the economy's improved condition, the government said U.S. industry operated at 78.1 percent of capacity last month. The Federal Reserve Board report Monday said increases in operating rates were widespread throughout industry.

Retirement benefits ruling due

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court has agreed to settle a dispute affecting retirement benefits for some of the millions of Americans covered by multi-employer pension plans. The high court said Monday it will hear arguments in cases from the West Coast on whether a 1980 law may be applied retroactively for six months to force employers who withdrew from the pension plans during that period to contribute to the plans.

Midland bank adopts new name

MIDLAND, Texas - First National Bank of Midland, declared insolvent last week after a run by large depositors, has reopened under the umbrella of RepublicBank Corp. of Dallas. The new bank will be known as RepublicBank First National Midland.

Swift rescinds closing plants

SIOUX CITY, Iowa — Swift Independent Packing Co. said it rescinded a plan to close three Midwest pork-packing plants after workers accepted a new contract calling for wage concessions. John A. Copeland, president of Swift, said Monday the packing plants affected are located in Sioux City and Glenwood, Iowa; and National Stock Yards, Ill. Also affected are two sales and distribution units, located in New Orleans and Columbia, S.C.

Dollar declines; gold mixed

LONDON - Forecasts of a drop in U.S. interest rates pushed the dollar lower on foreign exchange markets early today. Gold bullion prices were mixed. The dollar began the day only marginally weaker in Tokyo, edging down to 232.03 Japanese yen, from 232.05 yen Monday. But after European markets opened, the dollar fell across the board in line with its weaker performance in New York Monday.

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GOLD QUOTATIONS

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UPS AND DOWNS

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

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

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