

BATTLEFRONTS

U.S. troops fighting in Grenada, Lebanon

By The Associated Press

Combat involving American troops continued today in both Grenada and Lebanon, with casualties mounting at both sites.

In Grenada, the United States landed about 800 paratroopers in today to reinforce the almost 2,000-strong U.S. invasion force and began evacuating American citizens. Pentagon sources reported six U.S. troops killed, eight missing and 33 wounded in fighting so far.

In Beirut today, American troops returned fire at dawn when they were fired upon with small arms, mortar and bazookas.

Vice President George Bush inspected the devastated Marine base and said "insidious terrorist cowards" will not change U.S. policy. American casualties in Lebanon are now listed at 219 dead and about 70 injured. (For more on the Lebanon crisis, see Page A6.)

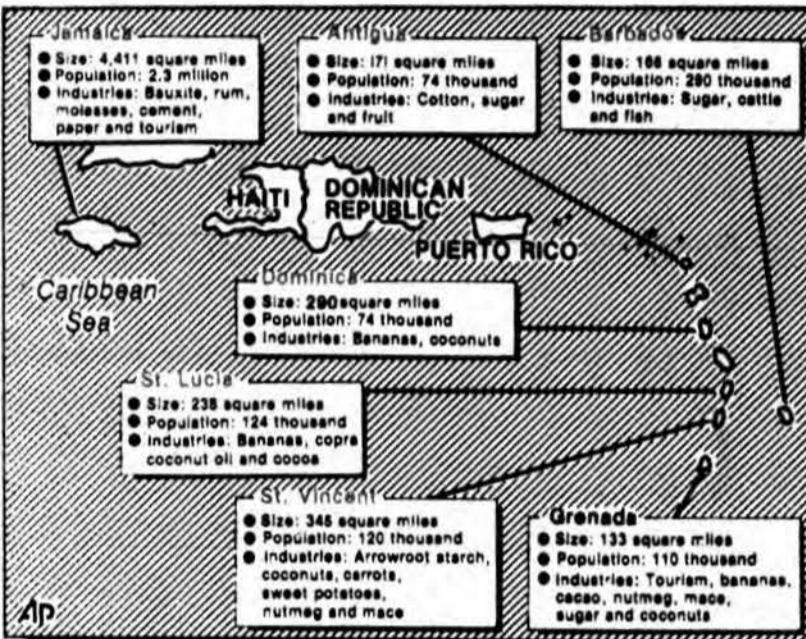
In Cuba, a government announcement in Havana said six U.S. helicopter gunships attacked Cuban positions on Grenada before dawn today, destroying the Cubans' main building at the Point Salines airfield. It said the

"casualties are numerous. But survivors will continue fighting."

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters in Washington that 61 Americans were en route to Charleston, S.C. on the first evacuation flight from Point Salines. There are about 1,000

Americans on the island, many of them medical students.

Pentagon sources, who disclosed the casualties and the number of 82nd Airborne reinforcements, said the Americans were encountering stiff resistance from hundreds of Cubans and (See AMERICANS, Page A2)



Lebanon:

• Vice President George Bush, standing before the mountain of rubble where rescuers were still looking for bodies from Sunday's Beirut bombing, said: "We're not going to let down friends because of terror." (Page A6.)

• At dawn, the Marines were fired upon with small arms, mortar and bazookas and fired back.

• The death toll from the suicide bombing is 219 dead and about 70 wounded for the Americans, with French casualties listed at 48 dead, 15 wounded and 10 missing.



Grenada:

• Six American servicemen have been killed and 33 wounded, Pentagon sources say. U.S. officials also said three Grenadian troops were killed and up to 600 Cubans captured.

• President Fidel Castro vowed today that his countrymen on Grenada would not surrender.

• Some members of Congress, many concerned that U.S. forces are stretched too thin around the world, urged quick U.S. withdrawal from Grenada.

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Missing car link in Irvine murder

By ANDREA ADELSON

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Irvine police hope a missing car and a business associate can help lead them to the killer of murdered tire store president Boyd W. Finkel.

Sgt. Dick Bowman said today investigators hope to question an unidentified Maryland man believed to be Finkel's financial backer. In the next two days, police hope to ask the man about previous business associates of Finkel who might shed some light on a motive for the homicide.

Police also are looking for a missing silver Honda Prelude with California license plates owned by Finkel, which is "unaccounted for," Lt. Bob Lennert said. The car may have been loaned to a friend or may be a link to Finkel's killer, he said.

Meanwhile, autopsy results revealed Tuesday that the 39-year-old Irvine man, reported missing this week by his co-workers, died Oct. 16 after being bludgeoned over the head with a blunt instrument, police said.

Fingerprints were used to positively identify the partially decomposed body found stuffed in the trunk of a car Monday, Lennert said.

Investigators have ruled out robbery, burglary or drugs as a (See MISSING, Page A2)

Some kind of hero



Daily Pilot photo by Richard Keebler

Kevin Yoches owes his young life to Bob Heber.

Bullet train 'shot down' by analyst

By ANDREA ADELSON

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The proposed multi-billion dollar Los Angeles-to-San Diego bullet train is a "house of cards" built with inflated ridership projections, underestimated costs and overly rosy expected revenues, according to a critic.

Jonathon Richmond unleashed his critical analysis of the \$3 billion train system Tuesday in Tustin, after concluding a three-month, \$10,000 study for the city.

The 132-mile route proposed by American High Speed Rail Corp. for Japanese-style high speed trains slices through Orange County. It's been opposed by Tustin residents and some homeowners in Irvine.

The plan for a privately financed rail line, whose rolling stock would whip by at 130 mph, "will inevitably be bankrupt" because underlying planning is based on "totally false" assumptions, Richmond said after a two-hour press conference. (See BULLET, Page A2)



Daily Pilot photo by Richard Keebler

Firemen battle major fire at paper recycling center in Santa Ana Tuesday evening.

By KAREN E. KLEIN

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Bob Heber wasn't supposed to be on patrol that Monday.

But since he'd lost his regular job, Heber was able to substitute for another Costa Mesa police officer who was absent.

If it hadn't happened that way, 13-month-old Kevin Elliott Yoches might not be the happy, vivacious little boy he is today.

And Heber, a 28-year-old reserve officer and a sales representative with a publishing company, would not have made a new friend.

It was that Monday, Sept. 26, when Kevin fell in his backyard pool and nearly drowned. And it was that Monday when Heber became involved with strangers who would just a few weeks later consider him a "dear and special" part of their lives.

Heber was patrolling the southeast part of Costa Mesa when a medical aid call of a drowning in progress came in about 1:40 p.m. Heber remembered all the kids he'd taught swimming lessons to in junior high and high school and sped to the address that came over his squad car radio.

"I went emergency lights and sirens. You're really supposed to let (the station) know when you do that, but I didn't care because it just struck home with me since there was a kid involved," Heber said.

(See OFFICER, Page A2)

Fire ravages paper plant in Santa Ana

By STEVE MARBLE

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Daily Pilot Correspondent

A welder may have accidentally set off a spectacular fire that roared through a Santa Ana paper recycling plant Tuesday night and shrouded a five-block area in thick, black smoke.

Flames shot 20 feet in the air as police officers went door to door in a surrounding neighborhood warning residents to stay indoors or evacuate the area because of possible toxic fumes from burning plastic.

Fire investigators were digging through the remains of the Santa Ana Recycling Center, 2538 S. Main St., today. Authorities said while they had no estimate on the amount of damage they admitted (See PAPER, Page A2)

Speraw may drop out of Senate race

By JERRY HIRSCH and ROBERT BARKER

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A bitter fight for the local state Senate seat may be evaporating to the delight of local Republicans.

State Sen. Ollie Speraw, R-Newport Beach, will meet with his staff Thursday morning to decide if he will drop his challenge to Assemblywoman Marian Bergeson, R-Newport Beach, for the 37th District Senate seat, Speraw's aides said today.

Meanwhile, Assemblyman Nolan Frizzelle, R-Huntington Beach, said today he has no plans

to enter the fray.

"I'm happy where I am in the Assembly and there's no virtue for me to be in the Senate," he said.

"This is where the main battleground is to support the positions of the governor and the Republican Party and it's where I want to be," the two-time assemblyman said, hoping to end speculation he might challenge Bergeson if Speraw withdrew.

Speraw, who is beset by a variety of health and personal problems, may want to avoid the bitter fight and devote his time to (See SPERAW, Page A2)

Winds tangle south county power lines

Power to nearly 4,000 homes and businesses was restored Tuesday after Santa Ana winds wreaked havoc on power lines in south Orange County.

Meanwhile, the hot and gusty winds were expected to diminish today, making way for somewhat cooler temperatures in the upper 70s at the beaches and the 80s inland cool for late October.

"The wind blew trees into the wires in Capistrano Beach and took out power to 3,860 customers," said San Diego Gas & Electric Co. spokesman Tom Larimore.

He said the 6 a.m. outage affected homes from San Juan

Capistrano south to Capistrano Beach and parts of south and north San Clemente. Power was restored by 8 a.m., he said.

The National Weather Service is predicting a cooling trend Thursday under sunny skies. "It won't be as warm as today," said spokeswoman Pat Rowe. "Things should cool down to the mid 70s near the coast to the low 80s inland by the weekend," she said, adding overnight lows will be in the 60s this evening.

The dry winds prompted Orange County firefighters to go on alert, patrolling the county's brushlands for signs of smoke or flames.

Kudos for Karman

Marina High running back Eric Karman, who has gone about his business without a lot of recognition, is the Daily Pilot's prep football player of the week. See Page D1.

Their own monster menu

Kids can brew their own monster menu for Halloween, thanks to a new cookbook written by three local school teachers. See Page C1.



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motive in the murder.

No weapon was discovered when police searched Finkel's blood-spotted home at the base of Lockhaven Circle. Police refused to say if any evidence was confiscated in the three-bedroom home.

Police forced their way into the home Monday after two co-workers reported concerns over Finkel's unexplained absence from Supertec Tire Center, the Irvine tire store of which he was president.

Finkel's body was found in the trunk of a dark blue Cadillac parked in the garage.

A burglar alarm in the house

had not activated when police arrived, according to Lennert.

Finkel was last seen alive at 10:15 p.m. Oct. 15 having dinner at an Irvine restaurant, Lennert said.

Long-time residents of Lockhaven described their neighbor as a recluse who owned expensive cars and rarely had visitors.

Bill Julian, a former business partner, speculated Finkel may have made enemies in the tire business. Julian said he and Finkel in April were forced to sell their nearly bankrupt chain of six discount tire stores. The stores in Orange and Los Angeles and counties, had debts of \$2 million.

By STEVE MARBLE

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

"Riches to rags" is how one police detective described the plight of Michael Booth, the 21-year-old man who made flamboyant claims of wealth until he landed in jail late last week on suspicion of grand theft and embezzlement.

Booth made news earlier this month when he reported losing \$47,000 in cash at a Newport Beach nightspot. When police admitted they were suspicious of his claim, Booth angrily said he was rich. He said his car alone was worth \$70,000.

But as of today, Booth has been

unable to raise money to meet his \$50,000 bail or to hire an attorney.

He was scheduled to appear in court later today in Fullerton where he will be represented by Diana Polos, a court-appointed public defender.

Booth is suspected of stealing a \$30,000 Mercedes-Benz from an Anaheim car dealer and unlawfully taking a Porsche 928 from a Newport Beach car lot.

"For a guy with so much money, he sure isn't flashing it now," quipped Anaheim Police detective Al Brubrnik. "Riches to rags."

Booth made headlines this month when he called police to Bobby McGee's restaurant in Newport Beach to report that

someone had taken his gold-trimmed briefcase that he said was stuffed with 470 \$100 bills.

He said he carried the briefcase into the restaurant because he was to meet a client to purchase a Ferrari. The briefcase, he told police, was left with a host at the restaurant.

Police challenged Booth to take a lie-detector test but he failed to show up.

Booth was arrested late Thurs-

day. Police in Anaheim allege Booth took a Mercedes for a test drive and never returned. The car still has not turned up, police said.

Meanwhile, police in Newport reported that Booth "fraudulently" rented a Porsche from a Pacific Coast Highway car lot by using a friend's credit card. Officers said he also failed to return that expensive car.

Police have hinted that other charges against Booth still may be filed.

Santa's entrance not for Placentia youth

By The Associated Press

A 10-year-old Placentia boy has learned the sooty truth about his chimney. St. Nick would stick, the same way Justin Bayless did when he tried to get into his locked-up house after school.

And laying his finger aside of his nose wouldn't get him out, either. Firefighters had to cut a chunk from the chimney to free him.

It was a bad day at black brick, all around, for Justin. His troubles actually began about noon when he was sent to the principal's office for disciplining at Eastside Christian Elementary School in nearby Fullerton, police said. Apparently he left school early after that, they said.

But no one was home and the doors were locked. So Justin climbed to the roof of the two-story house and lowered himself feet-first into the chimney.

Justin apparently lost his grip and fell nearly 25 feet, finally coming to rest on the flue at the top of the fireplace, about three feet short of his goal.

About that time, Palmer said, school officials searching for their missing student arrived at the house and heard his cries for help. "I want out! Get me out!" the boy hollered all the while.

He was freed, uninjured, two hours later.

Returning to crime scene trips suspect

Fountain Valley police have a nominee for klutzy crook of the month.

It seems that a 20-year-old Santa Ana man was surprised by the intended victim while rifling through a van this week.

The crook bolted, leaving his wallet that contained his driver's license and other identification behind. He did take with him a small security badge he found in the van belonging to an employee of Rockwell International.

Perhaps realizing that things weren't going as smoothly as he would like, the bungling bandit returned to the crime scene at the Tiburon West condominiums at Adams Court. He told police who were there waiting for him that he was looking for somebody and got into the van by mistake.

His story didn't wash, however, and he was booked into city jail on suspicion of petty theft for taking the security employee's badge.



Sen. Ollie Speraw

SPERAW MAY BAIL OUT OF RACE...

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Republican efforts to change the reapportionment system, according to Jack Germain, an aide.

Bergeson said she would be pleased if Speraw dropped out but added "it would not change my plans at all."

"I don't know whether there will be any opposition. My race has been run from the start as if there would be opposition. We have the staff, volunteers and financing to run a campaign against opposition," Bergeson said.

Speraw, who lost his Long Beach senate seat to reapportionment, gained the Legislature's approval to represent the 37th District in January. The seat was left vacant by former Sen. John Schmitz last year.

Soon after, Speraw announced

his intention to run for the Senate seat in 1984.

Bergeson, a three-term assemblywoman, had already said she would run.

Political analysts expected the battle would be one of the most expensive and bitter in Orange Coast history. With the primary nearly a year away both candidates already were sparring over pledges to run a clean campaign only last month.

The end to the Speraw-Bergeson fight would help local Republicans concentrate on unseating Democratic office holders in the area, said Tom Fuentes, a vice chairman of the Orange County Republican Party.

"There was some speculation that perhaps \$1 million would be spent between the two sides.

Those dollars not spent on a inter-party fight could be used by other Republicans against Democrats," he said.

The prime targets would be Rep. Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, and Assemblyman Richard Robinson, D-Garden Grove, Fuentes said.

Bergeson acknowledged that the campaign would have been hard fought but now "I am optimistic that we will avoid a divisive primary," she said.

The winner of the Republican June primary is virtually guaranteed the seat because of the conservative makeup of the district's electorate.

The district stretches from Seal Beach to Oceanside and reaches inland to the Colorado River. Its most heavily populated area is the Orange Coast.

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The precocious toddler had slipped away from his mother, Toby, who was talking to a neighbor at the door. A couple minutes later, Toby returned to Kevin's playroom to find it empty.

Her son was at the bottom of the swimming pool in her backyard.

Heber was the first one to arrive at the Yoches' home that day. Kevin "was blue. His lips were blue, he was bloated and there were food fragments around him on the floor. His mom was doing CPR on him but she was pretty panicked. I just looked down and said to myself, 'I can't mess up on this.' In business you can screw up and it's not so bad, but here I had a human life to think about," Heber said.

He took over the CPR and noticed Kevin responding with gurgling sounds. "It seemed like an eternity," in the few minutes before the fire department and paramedics arrived on the scene, Heber said.

CPR was not a routine procedure for Heber. "It was the first time I'd ever done it in my life. In my class I always had trouble with the baby doll because I couldn't get my mouth over the nose and mouth like they showed me. I figured it was no time to experiment on Kevin. I just plugged his nose and breathed into his mouth like he was an adult."

In the hours after the boy was taken to the hospital, Heber called Kevin's doctor and his house.

A doctor who treated Kevin told Heber the

youngster would live but would almost certainly be brain-damaged from lack of oxygen.

"It was so tragic. He hadn't even begun to live his life yet," Heber said. "I thought, 'Why did we work so hard for that, why did Kevin work so hard?'"

Heber, who had been depressed since losing his full-time job anyway, was devastated.

But he got good news the next day, when all the signs that pointed to brain damage turned out to be negative.

"I just couldn't believe it," Heber said. "Everything had gone from so bad to so good."

In the days and weeks that followed, Kevin's recovery would be complete. But Heber's interest in the boy didn't flag.

"He has been so dear and so special to us," Toby Yoches said. "I think he felt responsible. He called every day to the hospital and to our home."

One recent evening, after Kevin was released, Heber paid a visit to the Yoches' house and brought along a teddy bear for Kevin.

"We were so touched by his sense of involvement with Kevin," Toby said. Heber's actions went beyond the normal call of duty, she said.

But Heber said what he did was just routine. "I did what any other officer would have done. I guess I'm proud because I handled a crisis situation well. I've been scared many times, but this really involved somebody else's life and the responsibility of that is just overwhelming."

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it would be "considerable."

"The fumes were just tremendous. It was very difficult to breathe," said Art Levitt, a spokesman for Pacific Telephone Co. which has a service yard next to the recycling plant.

The fire burned three buildings at the two-acre recycling center and destroyed 14 vehicles parked at the telephone service yard. No one was injured in the 6:41 p.m. blaze.

Santa Ana Battalion Chief Richard Keller said it appears a welder who was working outdoors at the plant may have triggered the fire when sparks from his equipment were swept into paper bundles.

"The Santa Ana (wind) condition didn't help. It was dry and hot and that's not good when you

have a fire," said Keller. "But it could have been worse if it was really blowing."

A thin layer of smoke was still visible over the recycling center early today. Firemen said paper and plastic items stored at the plants likely would smolder for hours.

"Because so much of that stuff is in bins or in bundles you just can't get it (the fire) out until you bulldoze it," said Steve Bunting, a Newport Beach fireman who spent six hours on the scene.

Jean Williams said she was on the east side of the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station on Irvine Center Drive when she saw the flames. She said she drove to the scene of the fire, fearing for relatives who live in the area.

"The whole sky was lit up," she said.

As many as 90 firefighters from Santa Ana, Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Garden Grove and the Orange County Fire department were brought to the scene to battle the blaze, said Santa Ana Fire Chief William Reimer.

As fire units concentrated on containing the roaring blaze, telephone company employees hurriedly moved trucks, cars and heavy equipment from the service yard.

Leavitt said employees were able to move about 50 cars, vans and trucks before being driven back by the heat and the thick smoke. He said four vans, six station wagons, a construction truck and three cars belonging to employees were charred by the flames.

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Lieutenant governor to speak at UC Irvine

Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy will meet with UC Irvine students at a forum open to the public Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of University Center.

The meeting will give students an opportunity to question California's top Democrat about his support for higher education. McCarthy is an ex-officio member of the UC Board of Regents.

Amateur radio lectures scheduled

"Amateur Radio, Technician Class License Preparation," a six-week lecture series, will be presented by Coastline College from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this Thursday, at the Peterson Learning Center, 20661 Farnsworth Lane, Huntington Beach.

Lecturer Gordon West has designed the class for those who currently possess a Novice Class license. The Technician Class test will be administered during the final series session.

Registration fee for the series is \$22. For more information on the program, call 241-6186.

Program on procrastination planned

Learn the price of procrastination at a free Irvine Family Service program Thursday beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Northwood Community Park, 4531 Bryan Ave., Irvine.

Charles M. Denny, a psychological counselor in Laguna Beach, will present a motivational workshop on understanding why people procrastinate and what to do about it.

Further information can be obtained by calling 660-3814.

Pumpkin carving contest in Irvine

Teen-agers can enter their works of art in the great pumpkin carving contest at the Irvine Fine Arts Center Thursday afternoon between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

The free contest is held at the center, located at 4601 Walnut Ave. in Heritage Park.

Jury condemns slayer of newsboy

Thompson should get gas chamber, panel decides in second penalty deliberation

By JEFF ADLER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The man convicted of sexually molesting and killing 12-year-old Anaheim newsboy Benjamin Brenneman in 1981 should die in California's gas chamber, an Orange County Superior Court jury recommended Tuesday.

After only one day of deliberation, the 10-woman, two-man jury returned to Judge Francisco Briseno's Santa Ana courtroom and recommended 35-year-old Robert Jackson Thompson receive a death penalty sentence rather than a lifetime prison term. Formal sentencing is set for Nov. 21.

The decision marks the first time a penalty phase proceeding has been retried in Orange County. An earlier jury, which voted unanimously to convict Thompson of Brenneman's murder, deadlocked 9-3 on the death penalty question.

The jury's verdict Tuesday was greeted with a cry of relief and tears from Brenneman's mother, Kay, who testified at the protracted proceedings and attended court virtually every day. She tearfully hugged friends as well as Chief Deputy District Attorney James Enright, who handled the prosecution.

"I'm pleased. It was a right decision by the jury. I believe the case called for the death penalty," Brenneman said. "The people sent

a message to other people not to touch children."

She added the verdict came two years and two months after the day her son disappeared while working on his newspaper route at an Anaheim apartment complex.

Thompson, his longish blond hair neatly combed, sat quietly as

the jury announced the verdict. He removed his glasses briefly and turned to look over at his mother. Later, he asked to be taken from the courtroom as Brenneman congratulated the prosecutor.

Thompson's mother sat silently as the verdict was announced, closed her eyes for a short time, and then hurriedly left the

courtroom before the jury was dismissed.

Jury members all refused comment on their decision. Several jurors left the 11th-floor courtroom with eyes that were noticeably reddened.

Judge Briseno, in accepting the jury's decision, said only, "It seems the verdict is proper."

Across the nation on just 15 gallons?

By STEVE MITCHELL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Jerry Greer and Chuck Guy figure they can drive across the United States — 3,145 miles from Los Angeles to New York — on only 15 gallons of gas.

If you don't have your calculator handy, that's 209.66 miles per gallon.

They'll be taking turns riding a 246-pound motorcycle that is encased in a fiberglass shell resembling a squashed teardrop — or maybe a special effects prop from an old Flash Gordon serial.

Okay, so it's ugly, but boy, is it fuel efficient.

The fiberglass fairing, still in need of a paint job, encloses a 185 cc, single-cylinder, four-stroke engine, unaltered by Greer or Guy. What has been altered are the fenders and the seat. They're gone. The pair also dropped the front forks, installed a smaller 1.5 gallon gas tank, smaller wheels and changed the gearing for better mileage.

The purpose?

"We want to show that it doesn't take a great amount of money or engineering skill to improve fuel efficiency," said Greer, who operates Greer Sport Fairings out of a 5,500-square-foot factory in Costa Mesa.

That may not be an easy task. For one thing, the two middle-aged cycle enthusiasts will take turns squeezing into the

incredibly cramped shell every couple of hours during the seven-day trip. Once inside, they'll lay nearly prone, their chests, beards and elbows resting on the padded gas tank.

For another, they'll have to maintain speeds of between 55 and 60 mph to get the most fuel efficiency from the renovated cycle, which, in its original condition gets only 81 miles per gallon.

"There's never been a vehicle of any kind that has run this distance and maintained anything like 209 miles per gallon," Greer said of the pair's cycle challenge that

Sheriff's survey under fire

County manager labels Gates' quiz 'emotional and redundant'

By JEFF ADLER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

office today, could not be reached for comment.

Orange County Sheriff Brad Gates has attempted to sway public opinion in his favor by circulating a survey to 5,000 county residents that raises questions about the levels of police services they are receiving, a top county official has charged.

County Administrative Officer Bob Thomas, in a letter to supervisors, characterized the sheriff's survey as being "leading, emotional and redundant."

In addition, Thomas questioned

the technical validity of the survey and informed supervisors the sheriff may have violated board policy because neither the survey nor its methodology was cleared with the county's program planning division as required.

Gates, who aides said was in his

begins Nov. 2.

Costa Mesa Tom Heyser donated two standard motorcycles for the economy run — one of which will be cannibalized for parts as needed on the trip. Rider Magazine is sponsoring the run, providing a mobile home to trail the bike and, of course, the 15 gallons of gasoline.

"We want this run to encourage the riding public to get interested in fuel economy contests rather than just speed competition," Greer said.

"Yeah," his 41-year-old partner said with a laugh. "That's because we're old and fat."

• That the cover letter signed by Gates "raises fear of change."

• That the wording of the survey is "leading, emotional and redundant."

• That most of the questions were asked in such a way that they don't really fit the survey's response format.

Thomas also said the questions in the survey are posed as if in a vacuum, failing to take into account the financial impact of certain actions. The responses, then, "will be of little or no value."

School slates sale

The Newport Elementary School PTA plans a Nov. 5 rummage sale to raise money for equipment and school projects.

A wide assortment of goods will be sold. For more information, call 760-3454.

UNWANTED GOLD PILE UP



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

PLATINUM
the enhancer

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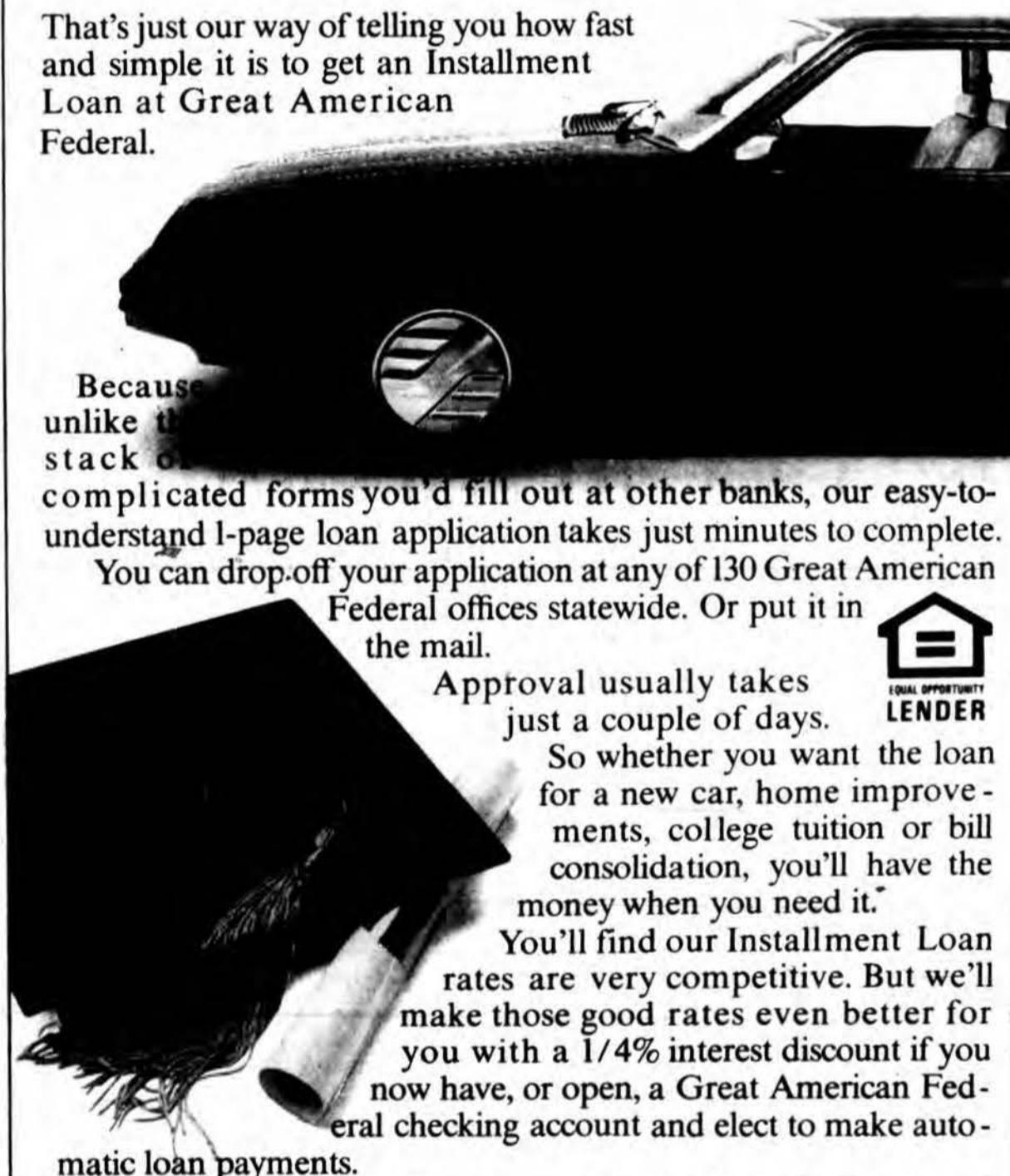
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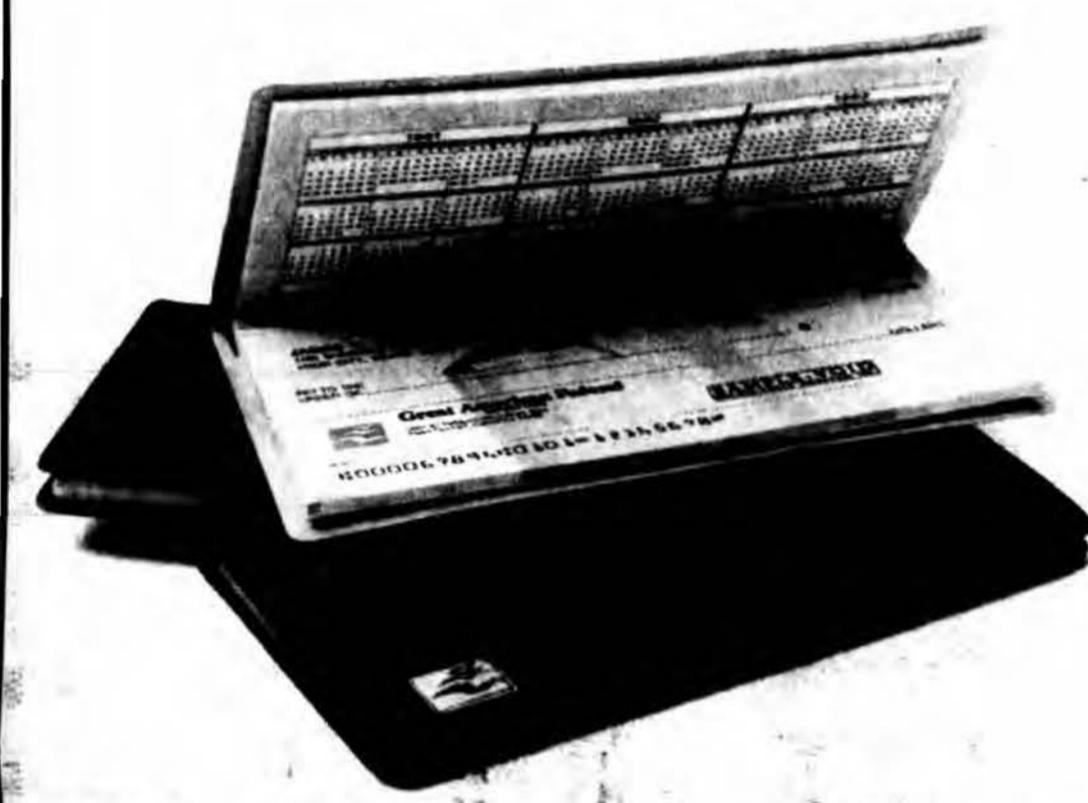


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De Lorean tape leak probed

LA supervisor calls for congressional, grand jury investigation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The U.S. attorney's office has launched a criminal investigation into a news leak of FBI tapes showing automaker John De Lorean allegedly involved in a drug deal, but CBS-TV defends its use of the tapes.

"What was involved is possibly stolen government property. We are quite upset about what CBS has chosen to do with this material," acting U.S. Attorney Alexander Williams said Tuesday.

He said his office was "vigorously pursuing" an investigation into who leaked the tapes to Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, who turned them over to CBS News.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn called Tuesday for congressional and federal grand jury investigations into the leaks, which he said looked suspiciously like "a setup for a mistrial."

"It was very strange and mysterious how FBI tapes could be sold," Hahn said. He asked if "justice could be perverted and bought off."

"Since this case involves people of great wealth, power and influence, the question must be asked if our national justice and law enforcement is being tampered with," Hahn said.

TOP OF THE NEWS

STATE

Anderson may seek 'Unity' nomination

By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Former U.S. Rep. John Anderson, who ran for president in 1980 as an independent, said he would run again if he could be sure a new party he is trying to found would be listed on ballots. Anderson, who as a Republican represented an Illinois congressional district for 20 years, was in California Tuesday to discuss chances for placing a new "National Unity Party" on the ballot.

Arson fire in El Cajon

EL CAJON — An arson fire scorched 100 acres of brush and singed two roofs and a porch on "some very expensive homes" before it was fully contained by firefighters. The blaze broke out at 4 p.m. Tuesday in hills above the Singing Hills Country Club.

Reward offered for gunmen

LOS ANGELES — A TV station offered \$25,000 for information on the assailants who wounded anchorman Jerry Dunphy and his female passenger in what police theorized was the latest in a series of random "drive-by" attacks by gangs. Four gunmen opened fire on Dunphy and KABC makeup artist Sandra Marshall as they drove near KABC's studios Monday night. Dunphy was hit in the neck and left arm, a bullet lodging in his neck, but he is in stable condition today. Marshall was shot in the right arm and was also in stable condition at the hospital.

Student named Rose Queen

PASADENA — A 17-year-old high school senior studying for a career in business administration has been selected queen of the 95th Tournament of Roses and parade, officials announced Tuesday. Ann Marie Colborn, a student at Mayfield High School in Pasadena, was chosen from 977 initial candidates.

2 boys, stepdad shot to death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two young boys and their stepfather were shot to death in the living room of an apartment in the suburban Panorama City section of Los Angeles, police said Tuesday.

All were shot in the head and pronounced dead at the scene by city paramedics, police homicide investigator Andy Monsue said.

The boys' mother, Gilda Reed, discovered the bodies when she returned home from work about 11:30 p.m. Monday, police spokesman Rod Bernson said.

The victims were sprawled on the blood-spattered floor of the apartment's living room, Bernson said.

The dead were identified as the woman's husband, Charles Reed, 33, and her sons, Isaac Berkly Miller, 11, and Jonta Miller, 5.

Mrs. Reed was identified only as a secretary in her 30s.

Bernson said no motive for the killings had been established, but he said there were no signs of forced entry, theft or a struggle in the apartment in the 9400 block of Van Nuys Boulevard.

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Court backs landlords

Berkeley rent control law ruled unconstitutional

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Landlords have a right to a reasonable return on their investment, and they should not be victims of awkward rent control measures, a state Court of Appeal held in separate decisions affecting the cities of Berkeley and Cotati.

The court said Tuesday that Berkeley's rent control law was unconstitutional because it contained an "inexcusably cumbersome rent adjustment procedure."

The court also said the procedure was "not reasonably related to the ordinance's stated purpose of prevent-

ing unwarranted rent increases and therefore deprives landlords of due process of law."

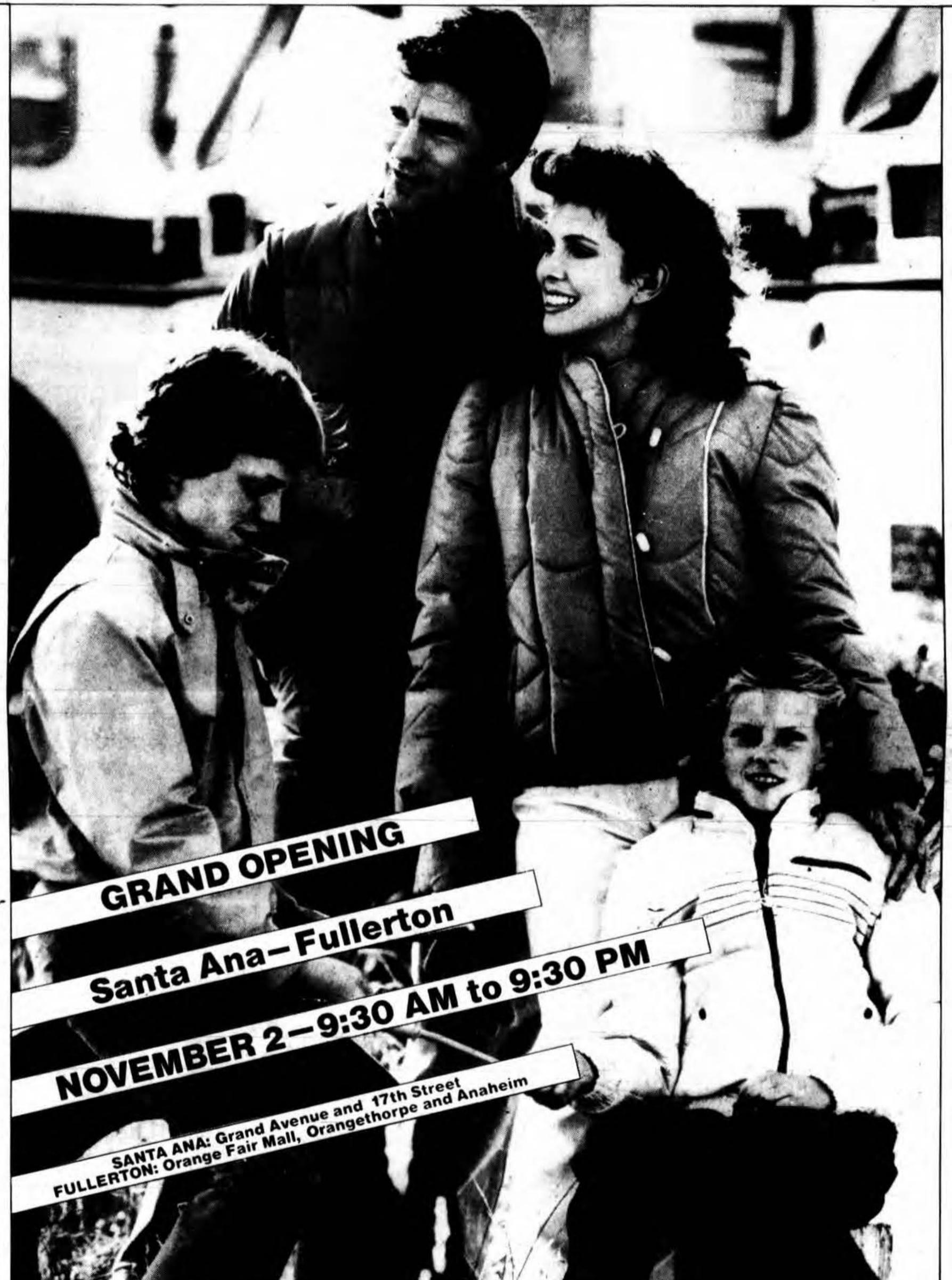
The law forced landlords to file individual petitions to have their views considered in the setting of rent ceilings, the court said.

But the court upheld Cotati's rent control law, which requires that landlords get a reasonable return on their investment.

The Cotati law is reasonably related to a valid governmental purpose of rent control, the court said in reversing a Sonoma County Superior Court decision.



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OPINION

Drilling ban good but it's not enough

When proposals arise for making use of Orange County's coastline, the usual adversaries are those who want to preserve its natural state versus those who would develop and improve it in the legitimate pursuit of making a dollar.

We know from recording continuing battles over areas such as Bolsa Chica, the Irvine Coast and South Laguna that these battles can turn bitter and often end up in court. It is indeed rare when those representing the two sides find themselves united on an issue.

But that's what has occurred when it comes to lobbying Congress to stop oil drilling near the coast from Newport Beach to the Mexican border. Members of both sides want it stopped because they are aware that oil rigs near our coast are not worth the negative — perhaps even disastrous — consequences they would produce.

Today's demand for petroleum doesn't merit the need to spoil a coastline, if only by corrupting a magnificent view or, worse, by spilling a black flood of crude oil to smother our beaches and our tourist industry with it.

When a matter carries such a clear danger to a local population that people harboring opposing points of view on most coastal matters suddenly find themselves united to fight off-shore oil drilling, they must be heard. Credit Sen. Pete Wilson, R-San Diego, for pushing in the Senate for a long-term ban on drilling within a 20-mile buffer zone. His ban wouldn't stop all drilling, we note, but it would protect part of this coastline and its commerce.

Wilson last week won a one-year moratorium from drilling, but Congress, prompted by strong push from oil companies, was reluctant to pass a permanent ban. The moratorium is included in a \$7.9 billion Interior Department appropriations bill President Reagan is expected to sign.

One of the concessions Wilson was granted was a hearing next spring to focus on his proposal for a 10-year ban. That hearing would give Wilson a chance to show how, as he says, the concerns of traditional coastal rivals are not always mutually exclusive.

It's easy to give lip service to the need for developing domestic energy supplies, but few areas are less appropriate — aesthetically as well as economically — for the intrusion of drilling rigs than the off-shore region in sight from our homes, our hotels and restaurants, our hillsides and our beaches.

"We think the area ought to be the bottom of the barrel when it comes to selecting drilling sites," explained Wilson's press secretary Otto Bos.

We strongly agree and urge Wilson to keep pushing for a more satisfactory length of time for the ban.

MAILBOX

OCC fund drive starts Nov. 17

To the Editor:

To respond to the suggestion in the Daily Pilot Letters to the Editor that community colleges should establish appropriate foundations for tax-deductible gifts, we at Orange Coast College agree wholeheartedly.

The community which is served by Orange Coast College should know that we have been at it since 1955. The foundation in support of Orange Coast College was established for the purpose of pursuing and accepting annual and deferred gifts, which will be used to support the large number of academic programs on this campus.

In late 1982, a professional fund-raising firm was hired by the Associated Students to develop a comprehensive fund development program specifically designed for Orange Coast College. The endowment fund was then launched with a five-year, \$15 million goal. Plans for such a goal and the realization of it cannot be achieved in a vacuum or without the help of experts. The

Orange Coast College Endowment Council was then organized, and highly qualified estate planning professionals in the areas of law, accounting, investing and insurance were recruited. This volunteer group meets regularly to establish gift acceptance policies, to generate donor prospects, and to meet with potential donors, to name but a few of their self-imposed responsibilities.

Legitimate fund raising efforts which will help offset educational costs require hard work and take time to generate funds. We are attempting to raise funds and are doing so with great enthusiasm; we believe that we have our community's support and encouragement.

An extensive fund-raising campaign for Orange Coast College will be under way on Nov. 17 with the meeting of the College Endowment Council.

BARNET RESNICK
Chairman
Orange Coast College
Endowment Council

L.M. Boyd /St. Everywhere

Q. What town was named after a novel?

A. You mean "St. Elmo"? Not just one but numerous towns were named in honor of that piece of fiction — towns in Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, California, Colorado, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New York, Texas and Virginia. The novel "St. Elmo" was written after the Civil War by Augusta Jane Evans, who had great faith in her opinions.

The sort of car you drive influences your chances of being ticketed for speeding. Or so the researchers aver. They say

they've documented at least one statistic: The speeder's automobile most likely to be stopped is the red Corvette.

Q. What's the difference between "naked" and "nude"?

A. Naked implies unprotected. Nude means unclad.

More than 3,700 public libraries in the United States and Canada lend Polaroid cameras.

Q. If Henry Ford made \$2 on each Model T, how much was that?

A. He built 15,007,033 from 1907 to 1927. If my battery is still good, that's \$30,014,066.

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Iran's signature on bomb attack

WASHINGTON — The Ayatollah Khomeini's fingerprints are all over the suicide attack on U.S. Marine headquarters that literally decimated the American peace-keeping force early Sunday morning.

No one can yet say for sure, of course. There's a possibility that the massacre of Marines was pulled off by a terrorist group that deliberately used Iranian tactics to throw suspicion on the fanatical old mullah.

But there is circumstantial evidence that backs up Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's remark that Iranian terrorists may have been responsible for the outrage. And it's more than just the call to French news agency that claimed that the twin attacks — against U.S. Marines and the French peace-keeping force — were the work of "the Iranian revolution's campaign against imperialist targets throughout the world."

For one thing, the attacks had all the earmarks of the bombing of the American Embassy last April: A kamikaze mission by a fanatic driving a truckload of explosives.

JACK ANDERSON

The National Security Agency and the CIA both had advance indications that a pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group was planning to attack the embassy. The intelligence reports also warned that preparations for the embassy attack were supervised by a high official in the Iranian Foreign Ministry — presumably with Khomeini's approval.

An organization calling itself the Islamic Revolutionary Movement — previously unknown — has claimed "credit" for Sunday's bombings. But my intelligence sources say this group could well be part of a known pro-Iranian organization called the Islamic Jihad.

The Islamic Jihad is a prime suspect in the explosion that killed 17 Americans in the Beirut embassy last April. And its prior record of violence has been closely followed by U.S. intelligence agencies.

The Jihad claimed credit for a car-bomb explosion that killed 12 persons in the French Embassy in Beirut 18 months ago. It also took responsibility for grenade and machine-gun attacks on American and Italian peace-keeping troops in Beirut last March.

The Jihad is an offshoot of Amal, a Shiite paramilitary organization that has tried to export Khomeini's extremist revolution to other parts of the Middle East.

Specifically, the CIA holds Khomeini responsible for an aborted attempt to set up a revolutionary state in Turkey through the Iranian consulate in Istanbul; a planned coup in the Persian Gulf state of Bahrain; a meeting in Cyprus of Saudi Arabian opposition leaders to plot infiltration of the military and eventual rebellion by the large Shiite minority in Saudi Arabia; and the financing of secret trips to Iran by Moslem students who are given revolutionary training by Khomeini's experts.

What is probably most persuasive, though, is the fact that Khomeini has hundreds of Tehran-trained terrorists scattered throughout the Moslem world — from Lebanon to Indonesia. In Lebanon, Khomeini's terrorists are holed up in the northern mountains around Baalbek.

The Iranian terrorists could not, of course, have engineered the Beirut airport attack without the cooperation of the Syrians, who may have given them munitions and certainly let them sneak in Beirut's back door to do their dirty work. Syria is hoping to drive the international peace-keeping forces out of Lebanon and take control of the country once they have left.

Some CIA analysts suspect that Moscow may be behind the Beirut carnage — to keep the United States from sending Marines to the Caribbean island of Grenada to overthrow the hard-line communist regime that just took over in a bloody coup. A U.S. Navy task force was sent to the Grenada area with enough Marines to do the job. So in this view, Yuri Andropov tried to checkmate President Reagan by making a decisive move on the other side of the global chessboard.

Cranston's campaign survives

By THOMAS D. ELIAS

He's still a definite underdog, but the last few weeks have shown that not even the Soviet Union can easily knock California Sen. Alan Cranston out of the race for next year's Democratic presidential nomination.

If anything could have meant an early death for the campaign of a "peace candidate" like Cranston, Russian stonewalling after the Sept. 1 Korean airliner incident should have been it.

The aftermath of that episode showed the Soviets at their worst, lying and covering up for days. It was fraught with potential harm to a candidate who has vowed that his first act in the White House would be a phone call to discuss arms control with Yuri Andropov.

But the record of the last three weeks demonstrates that no matter how naive Cranston may sound, his candidacy did not sink into the Sea of Japan along with

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the airliner's wreckage.

Instead, Cranston ran strongly in the Maine caucuses and his just-released financial statement shows that when he gets his matching funds from the Federal Elections Commission on Jan. 1, he'll be well enough set to compete in the early going both in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Why did the Soviet behavior not kill the Cranston candidacy? Perhaps it was for the same reasons that President Reagan's restraint won so many plaudits for him.

"I'm convinced that the airplane incident substantiated the case for making an all-out effort to reduce the danger of nuclear war," Cranston said over breakfast recently. "It complicates my candidacy briefly, but I don't think it will be negative for me in

the long haul. It simply demonstrates the grave dangers in the world today. It is symptomatic of the danger we all face when we're constantly targeting each other."

But when the public starts taking a real interest in next year's election and Cranston's message is communicated to masses of Americans, how appealing can it be?

That message: "I would sign an arms control agreement as soon as possible, but of course I would not trust Andropov. We would have to have the capacity to check on compliance, so that if they cheated, there would not be irremedial damage to us. That's why we have contracts."

But contracts with the Soviets are often abrogated and they're not enforceable in U.S. courts.

"I'm afraid he's going to come across as extremely well-intentioned, but naive," said one veteran Democratic campaign official. "His message just doesn't

sound tough enough."

But Cranston shows no signs of changing his tune, toughening his rhetoric.

And the record shows it hasn't hurt him yet.

"I've traveled to a lot of states since the airplane incident," Cranston said. "And I think the people want us to talk seriously with the Russians. Sure, we don't trust them, and any agreement must be verifiable, but we must talk."

So far, that message has obviously appealed to a lot of Democrats. But can it sway enough Democrats to win the nomination? Or enough Americans to elect Cranston president?

Ronald Reagan, Walter Mondale and John Glenn all obviously believe the answer to both questions is a resounding "no."

Thomas Elias is a Santa Monica-based columnist on state issues.

A revolt against men's stupidity

SYDNEY HARRIS

than vice versa; blacks have been forced to grasp the inner dynamics of whites, purely as a matter of survival, more than whites have ever bothered to do the same; and homosexuals, I have no doubt, see more clearly into the ambiguities of the straight world than they are perceived by it.

I do not believe this. If we have learned anything from the new field of social psychology, it is that minority groups of any kind have a greater awareness of the strengths and weaknesses of their masters than their masters have of them. Dominance makes a ruling group stupid.

It does not matter where you look. Servants have a shrewd perception about their employers

the wall with a repertoire of behavior and responses that corresponds only to what men imagine women are like and not what they really are. The male has set up an image of the female (much as the antebellum southern white did of the "darky"), and women by now are simply refusing to live up, or live down, to this uncomfortable distortion of reality.

Women, being also a minority group — socially if not numerically — have had to develop a "survival sense" about their male masters. I don't believe in something called woman's intuition (as George Jean Nathan said long ago, "Woman's famous intuition is only man's transparency"), but she does possess an insight into men's motives and moods that he utterly fails to reciprocate, being content to label her an enigma.

Because of this disparity in perception, men drive women up

longer tolerate being dismissed as "Girl." It is her personhood she is proclaiming, not her independence.

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"No, sir. I'm not the secretary, I'm the boss. Are you the secretary?"

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Adopted woman She discovers her natural mother

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Katrina Maxtone-Graham promised herself she wouldn't write a book. It would be too painful. Then she decided it would be too painful not to write it.

Katrina was an adoptee, one of a growing number who have set out to search for their natural parents. But Katrina's case had a special wrinkle: She was 3 1/2 years old by the time she was adopted and she remembered things from the life before her adoption, shadow memories though they were.

She remembered, for instance, a very matronly woman who had held her and cradled her. She somehow knew it was not her natural mother nor was it the woman who eventually became her adoptive mother. But who was she? She remembered an older boy, a brother she thought at the time, who lived in the same house. Who and where was he? She remembered a field where she played, a piano and, hauntingly, someone who would simply not listen to her, believe her, when she was telling the truth.

The riddle of these ghosts was as strong as the drive to find the woman who bore her, she says.

"The social workers thought I would just dry up and go away once I found my natural mother," says Maxtone-Graham. "But it was really the big three I wanted — my natural mother, that other woman and the brother. I always felt that other woman had been the psychological role model for me as a mother. I knew it when I had my four children."

Her book, eight years in the writing, is called "An Adopted Woman." It chronicles her difficult but successful search for her roots — all of them. Maxtone-Graham, now divorced, relates her metamorphosis from the timid 38-year-old who hesitantly approached the adoption agency to the later activist who was not one bit shy about going to court in an attempt to get her records. She writes of herself as the woman on the very precipice of a crackup changing into a woman assured enough to ring doorbells in strange neighborhoods looking for hints, a woman who sat for hours in public libraries poring over old telephone books, a woman who called up total strangers on a whim they may hold a clue.

Maxtone-Graham's reunion with her natural mother came first and it was joyous. Her mother's first words,

when Katrina identified herself on the telephone, were: "I hope this is what I think it is. I hope my little girl has found me."

Her mother then filled in some of the pieces. She was a teen-ager herself, unmarried, when Katrina was born. Her mother desperately wanted to keep her. So she refused to sign the adoption papers. Instead, every Saturday she was permitted to go and visit her daughter at the foster home. Then, for whatever reasons, the foster homes started changing. And Katrina's mother realized she couldn't do that to her little girl. She tearfully signed the papers relinquishing all her rights.

Maxtone-Graham then was able to find the woman she knew had loved her, a woman she calls Mama Hill in the book. Mama Hill was nervous at first meeting but when she learned Katrina had been adopted and grown up with one family, had been well educated and was all right, she warmed up. She began telling Katrina about herself as a child, little things like she liked meat better than candy. She then got out photographs and asked if Katrina would like some. Finally, she went and got her wallet and pulled out the picture of Katrina as a little girl. Mama Hill had carried it in her wallet for over 40 years.

She found the man who she thought of as her brother, she found the woman who didn't believe her, she found half-brothers, half-sisters, uncles and cousins. Her natural father was dead, but she learned a lot about him.

Now 48, Katrina characterizes her search as a search for her survival, despite the pain it would cause her to re-create it all on paper in longhand.

"I cried every time I sat down to write for the first two years, but I knew I had to keep going. It was in one sense a tribute to the people who helped me, the secretaries who were friendly on the telephone, the neighbors near the houses where I had lived, the strangers who wished me good luck."

When Maxtone-Graham finally finished her book, two major publishers were ready to bring it out. But they wanted to end the book at the dramatic point where Katrina is reunited with her natural mother.

"My feelings about the rest of the search were just as intense. I couldn't let them do that."

By then, that shy little orphan who crept to her first appointment with the adoption agency was no more. There was instead a strong woman who knew what she wanted and how to get it.

Harriet Nelson's first words,

Katrina published the book herself.

A busy 'babylane'

Golden Cradle is an adoption agency with a difference — it advertises and deals primarily with pregnant women who don't want their children.

By MICHAEL RODDY
Associated Press Writer

Arty Elgart has put salesmanship at the service of infant adoptions. The result is a busy "babylane" in the office of his multimillion-dollar auto accessories business.

"This is what you call progress," the 40-year-old Elgart says, answering calls that divide his attention between business and the network of pregnant women and childless couples who phone the Golden Cradle adoption agency housed in his 60,000-square foot warehouse.

"This is what you call bringing things into this century." Elgart advertises. He spreads his message on billboards. He goes on national television programs, like ABC's "Good Morning America" and CBS's "60 Minutes."

What he says, essentially, is that pregnant women who don't want to keep their children should consider adoption, and he will make it as painless as possible.

"Just because she doesn't have a ring on her finger doesn't make her any less of a person," Elgart says.

It may not jibe with the image people have of adoption agencies as formal, stiff institutions, but Elgart contends that his approach works.

He placed 100 children in 1982, his second year of operation, while more established agencies in the city placed only a third that many, he says.

So far this year he's placed 50, and he expects to top the 1982 level.

He's coming up with white infant children at a time when waiting lists for such adoptions at other agencies are years long. He says he tapped into a lode of black parents ready and willing to adopt any black infants he can come up with.

A one-time high school teacher with no degree in social work, Elgart admits his emphasis on advertising is unorthodox. But he thinks his success speaks for itself.

"We're unique," he says. "We're a model agency."

Elgart is about to step down as the agency's fulltime director, turning over much of his work to a professional social worker. He'll remain involved with publicity.

In the meantime, the phone in his office continues to ring off the hook.

One caller has a proposal from a caller that doesn't sit well with Elgart.

"We're a licensed agency. We can't play games," he says sternly into the phone.

A few minutes later he tries to reassure another caller who is inquiring about the intricacies of adoption.

"I believe anything you say, hon," he says.

Elgart says he started the agency after he and his wife suffered five years of humiliation and embarrassment trying to adopt a child.

"There's just no end. You feel there's no child in your future," he says.

They eventually adopted a son and his wife shortly afterward conceived and bore their daughter. But the adoption experience stuck in his craw.

"I stop and help people on the highway, so why shouldn't I help someone in a situation where they can't have children?" he says.

Elgart started with a blind newspaper ad that said a couple was interested in adopting a child and asking women to call.

The classified ad blossomed into a campaign that includes billboards, bus advertising and newspaper display ads.

He rattled off the list: "We spend \$8,000 a month advertising. We're in 22 telephone books, 16 newspapers, six billboards, 11 sidewalk benches, 20 buses on the outside, 20 buses on the inside."

In addition, he takes his message to local and national news programs, which have done much to boost his business.

"That's 50 percent of it," he says of the publicity. "The other 50 percent is the person who answers the phone. They have to befriend that birthmother in the first 10 or 15 seconds or it's downhill. You need somebody who speaks to her, that gal on the line, at her level."

Elgart likes to have pregnant women talk with other women who are planning to give up their children for adoption through Golden Cradle. He arranges for the women to stay for months at

NBC's "St. Elsewhere" has a new coat of paint and a new lease on life as it starts its second season tonight. Page B3.

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Arty Elgart has a photo collection of most of the babies he has placed for adoption during the past four years.

a time with families in the Philadelphia area before the birth.

His fee? Elgart tells audiences that all he wants for getting a child is for them to support his organization, pay the hospitalization and other expenses, and give him a photograph of the baby — suitable to add to his collection.

"I don't think it's asking too much," he tells his listeners. "And get it framed, please. Splurge."

The approach has brought a sometimes grudging respect from other agencies and specialists in the field.

"What Arty's doing in terms of adoptions is new," says William Pierce, president of the National Committee for Adoption in Washington.

"He has applied marketing techniques from the commercial side of the world to social service agencies. If agencies can just be in touch with the times, and realize they are competing in a noisy media world, they can do it."

"The adoption community was horrified that this guy could come in and do something they were doing," says Carolyn Johnson, executive director of the Adoption Center of Delaware Valley in Philadelphia, an agency specializing in placing older children. "He's not a professional but he's put something into it — warmth and personal attention."

When Golden Cradle started, it was not licensed by the state. It is legal to operate an unlicensed adoption agency in Pennsylvania, but that did not win Elgart any friends in the adoption community.

"There are a lot of well-meaning people out there, but doggone it, there are a lot of mistakes made when they do not meet the basic protections set up by the state," Pierce says.

Elgart says he now agrees with the critics of private adoption and endorses state licensing. After operating privately for two years, Golden Cradle got a provisional license in January.

Whether Golden Cradle is licensed or unlicensed, however, appears to make little difference to the hundreds of people who have heard of the service.

"I'm a very skeptical person, but I not only think it's legitimate, but also Elgart is dedicated to what he's doing," says Larry Fairstone, 31, of suburban Wynnewood.

Fairstone, who says he and his wife Linda had been trying unsuccessfully for five years to have a child, says he was impressed that Elgart could often promise — and deliver — a child within a year while charging slightly under \$8,000, much of that for hospitalization.

"There's no financial gain in it for him at all," Fairstone says. "He does it for love. He's not in it for the money."

PAPARAZZI

Stardust Ball attracts 400 guests Harriet Nelson honored during the evening

By VIDA DEAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The Home Savings of America Band played "Stardust" and the 400 guests filed into the Newporter Resort ballroom to continue festivities of the Stardust Ball.

The group had been in the patio area for the social hour checking out the silent auction items and jotting down their bids.

Mingling with the partygoers were Harriet Nelson (honoree of the evening), her son David and his wife, Yvonne, and Don Nelson, brother of Ozzie (who died of cancer in 1975). Rick Nelson arrived later at the party and was on the stage with mother and brother during the program.

As we arrived someone whispered, "Everybody that is anybody, is here tonight — and what a good looking bunch." The ball gowns were outstanding with sequined numbers winning hands down.

Those attending the ball in support of the OC Unit of the American Cancer Society included Virginia and Paul Bender, Shirlee and Bob Guggenheim, Beverly and Horace Coll, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Fluor II, Belle and Stan Bestor, Ardiste and Burton Reis (she was chairman), the Robert Tellers, Ruth and Lock Gee Ding, Mary Ann and Lon Wells, Marnie Fluor Reed, Jim and Mary Roosevelt and JoAnne and Gene Mix.

Others at the ball (which will result in about \$85,000 proceeds) were Supervisor Tom and Emma Jane Riley, the Jack di Krulfs, Barbara and Kent Freundt, Barbara and Ben Harris, Donna and George Hill, Toni and Ken Oliphant, the Raymond Obrein, Suzy and Herb Sutton, Nancy Zinsmeyer Otting, Jack Schoenborn, Frank Terrier and Bud Warmington (he presented a \$20,000 check to ACS, results from the recent Grand Prix. He also pledged to raise \$1 million for the group in the next 10 years).

Guests dined on ragout of lobster and wild mushrooms, sauteed veal rib eye and finished the meal with white chocolate mousse in a chocolate cup. Centering the black satin covered tables were floral arrangements in star-shaped containers on mirrors to reflect the votive candles. (Chris Lindsay did decorations.)

Stars were also hanging from the ceiling over Mary Healy and Peter Lind Hayes as they entertained (Mary sang "Stardust" to Harriet with good-humored heckling from Hayes). The entertainers flew out from New York special to do the show — left the Newporter the following day for Las Vegas.

Dick Nathanson, auctioneer, kept the live auction lively, but the bidders (they had star shaped bid cards) had begun to thin shortly before midnight and no one purchased the Stutz Blackhawk donated by the Tellers. It's still available.



Harriet Nelson with Burton Reis.



Susan and Steve Nelson (no relation to Harriet), left, chat with Nancy Zinsmeyer Otting.



Ilene Doolin and Shirlee Guggenheim check out auction items.



Social hour talk by Gene Mix, left, Dr. Thomas and Alice Foster.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bill Keane

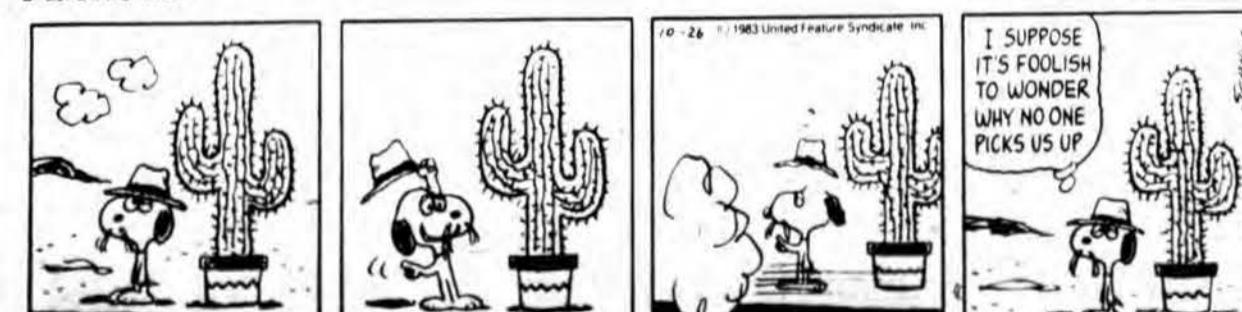


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Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

♦ 7
♦ K 10
♦ A J 8 7 6 2
♦ Q 8 3 2

WEST EAST

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

SOUTH

♦ K Q 6 5 2
♦ A J 5 4
♦ 9 4
♦ A 5

The bidding:

North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♦

SET UP YOUR TRICKS WHILE THE GOING'S GOOD

Bridge is often a race between declarer and the defenders to see who can get their tricks first. You must take advantage of every opportunity you are offered.

South might have done better to pass three diamonds, since he had a near minimum opening bid and there was no good fit available. At a diamond contract, North would almost surely have come to nine tricks. South made a fine effort to score his no trump game, but East's careful defense proved decisive.

West led the jack of clubs and declarer did not make the error of covering with dummy's queen. He won the

ace and ran the nine of diamonds to East's ten.

East could see that the defenders would have to get their tricks quickly. The diamond suit was going to be established and if the defenders did not get what was due them, declarer would have his nine tricks. It did not seem to East that he could expect much help from his partner, so the major suits were not going to be a source of tricks for the defense. Clubs was the only hope.

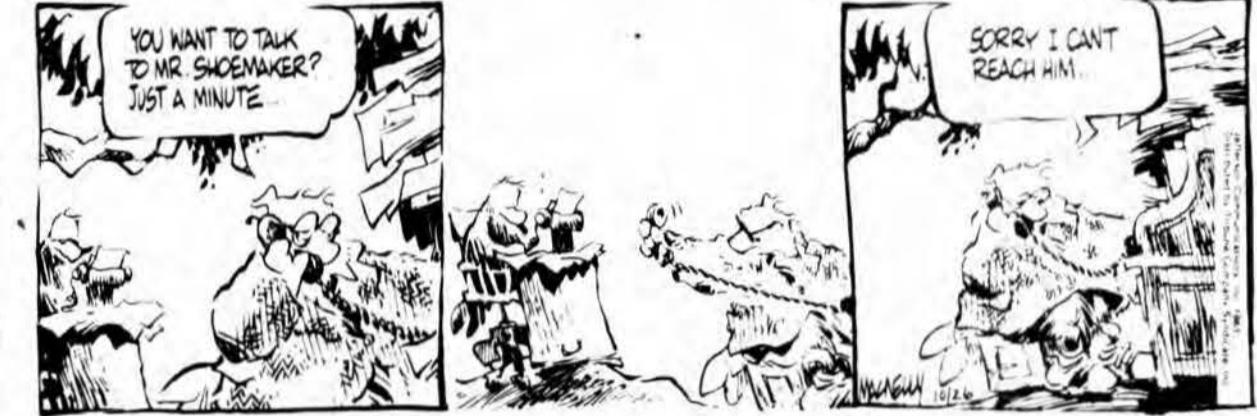
The ten of clubs in partner's hand was all that East needed and the opening lead pretty well marked West for that card. A low club to the ten forced the

queen, and declarer had no counter. He could not come to nine tricks without letting the defenders regain the lead in diamonds. But once he did that, they could cash two club tricks and the ace of spades to go with their two diamond tricks—down one.

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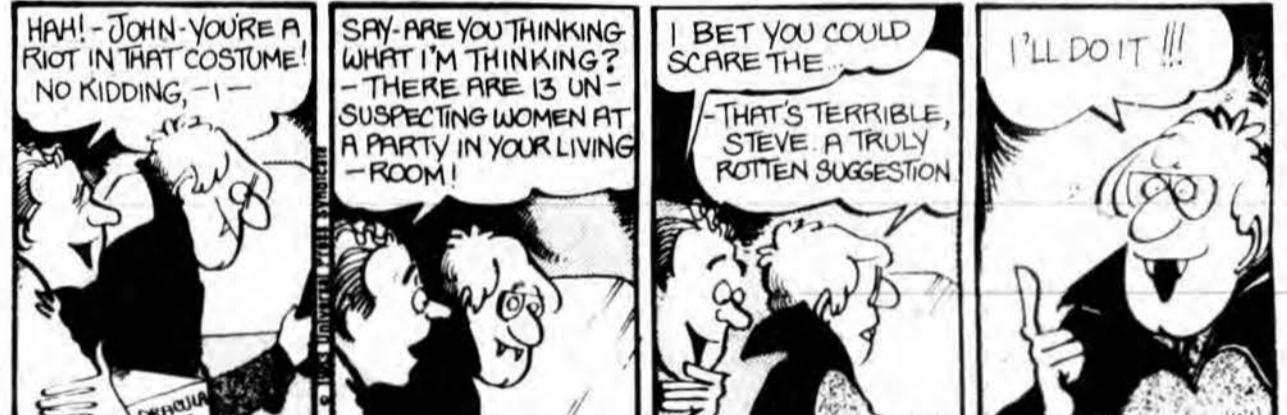
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NEWSHOUR	20 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
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CBS NEWS	C MOVIE
ABC NEWS	★★★½ "Lost Horizon" (1937) Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt.
NBC NEWS	20 PAPER CHASE
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C MOVIE	★★★½ "Gloria" (1980) Gena Rowlands, John Adams.
H FLASHBACK: THE GREAT PLAGUE	MOVIE
S NOVEMBER PREVIEW	★★★½ "Vanks" (1979) Richard Gere, William Devane.
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Is motherhood second oldest profession?

MOTHERHOOD: The Second Oldest Profession. By Erma Bombeck. McGraw-Hill. 177 Pages. \$12.95.

Erma Bombeck fans, and they are legion, know from her newspaper columns and her books that she can be depended upon to deliver the laughs. And deliver them she does in her latest collection, "Motherhood: The Second Oldest Profession."

There are 42 pieces included in this book and they all deal with mothers in one way or another. The approach to the subject differs from item to item, however.

Some deal with advice to mothers, "One of the biggest complaints about motherhood is the lack of training ... I was one of the luckier women who came to motherhood with some experience. I owned a Yorkshire Terrier for three years." Among these is a suggested course of study for mothers. One such course would deal with the legal rights of mothers and answer such questions as "Can you abandon a child along a public highway for kicking daddy's seat for 600 miles?"

Another deals with mothers as depicted in television series of the '50s and '60s. Says Bombeck of these women of the flickering screen, "They looked better cleaning their houses than most of us looked at our wedding."

In a very well done article, she wonders what would happen to a father of three young children who gave up his job, sent his wife off to work and became "the first suburban mother in Rochester with a mustache who wasn't on estrogen."

In a sort of reverse article, she deals with a mother who is newly divorced and returning to the job market after a long absence, a woman who puts wrinkle eradicators under her eyes "in an attempt to erase the damages caused by teenagers."

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

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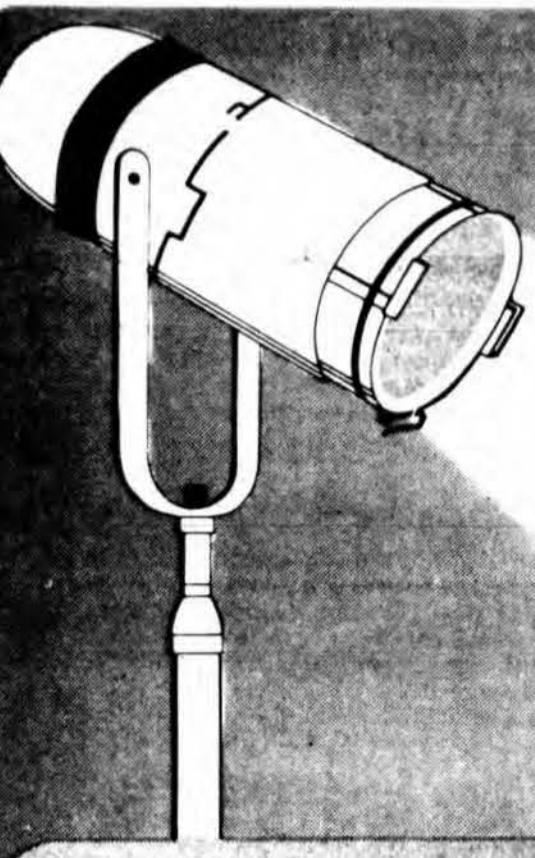
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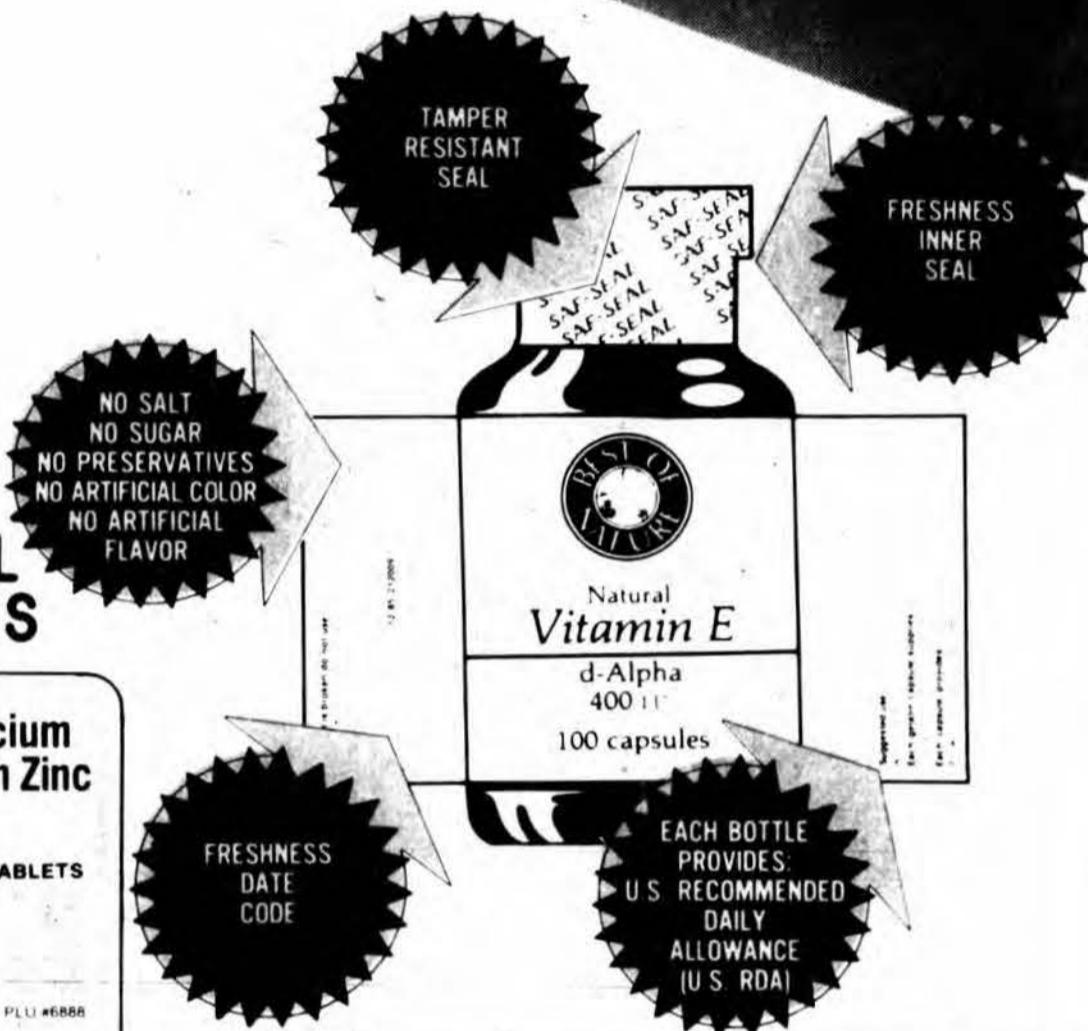


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Today's busy lifestyles need not preclude a fun and festive party. Even dual-career households and active families will find these menu ideas easy to fit into crowded time schedules.

The featured concoction is Chili Con Carne that combines ground beef and pinto and kidney or pink dry cooked beans. This old-fashioned dish is ideal for informal meals, because it can be prepared in advance and reheated just before serving.

Accompany the chili with cool, refreshing Grape and Green Salad. Lightly tossed with a well-seasoned Vinaigrette Dressing, this salad balances the flavors and textures of juicy fresh grapes with mellow avocado.

Treat little and big goblins alike to individual packages of pistachios. Fun to crack and eat, these memorable treats also are a great snack to pack into lunch boxes and brown bags.

Another idea for a party entree is Halloween Bean Platter, an array of assorted cold cuts and cheeses served with satisfying portions of a bean-vegetable salad. A quick-to-prepare accompaniment is Toasted French Bread With Pistachio Butter.

CHILI CON CARNE

**2 pounds ground beef
1 cup chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon oil
3½ cups drained, cooked or canned pinto beans
1 can (14½ to 16 ounces) tomatoes
1½ cups drained, cooked or canned red kidney or pink beans
1 cup water
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground cumin (optional)
Corn tortillas**

Brown ground beef, onion and garlic in oil. Mash and reserve 1 cup pinto beans. Drain tomatoes reserving liquid; coarsely chop. Add whole beans, tomatoes, reserved tomato liquid, water, tomato sauce and seasonings.

Bring mixture to boil. Simmer 30 to 35 minutes; stir occasionally. Add additional water during simmering, if necessary. Stir in mashed beans; mix well. Simmer 5 minutes longer or until slightly thickened. Serve with tortillas. Make 8 (1 cup) servings.

GRAPE AND GREEN SALAD

**8 cups torn lettuce
2 cups halved grapes, seeded if necessary**



**½ cup diagonally sliced green onion
2 medium avocados, peeled and cut into chunks
Vinaigrette Dressing**

Combine all ingredients except avocado and Vinaigrette Dressing; toss lightly. Just before serving, add avocado and dressing; toss to coat mixture. Makes 8 servings.

Vinaigrette Dressing: Combine ½ cup oil, ½ cup wine vinegar, 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon each pepper and sugar; mix well. Makes 1 cup.

HALLOWEEN BEAN PLATTER

**1½ cups drained, cooked or canned great northern, navy, small white or kidney beans
1 cup sliced zucchini
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup diced green chilies
1 tomato, cut into wedges
½ cup olive oil
3 tablespoons lime juice
1 tablespoon honey
1 clove garlic, minced
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon chili powder**

**½ teaspoon pepper
Lettuce
12 to 16 ounces cold cuts: salami, cheese, bologna**

Combine beans, zucchini, onion, green chilies and tomato. Combine remaining ingredients except lettuce and cold cuts; pour over bean mixture and mix well. Marinate at least 1 hour. Spoon mixture into lettuce cups or lettuce-lined platter. Arrange cold cuts around bean mixture. Makes 6 (¾ cup) servings.

TOasted FRENCH BREAD WITH PISTACHIO BUTTER

**½ cup butter, softened
4 tablespoons finely chopped, shelled pistachios, divided
1 tablespoon lemon or lime juice
½ teaspoon each oregano, crushed and pepper
Dash garlic powder
1 loaf French bread**

Combine butter, 2 tablespoons pistachios, lemon juice and seasonings. Halve bread lengthwise; spread both cut surfaces with butter mixture. Sprinkle with remaining pistachios. Broil 5 inches from heat until bread is hot and top is lightly browned. Slice and serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Trio's brew: Monster cookbook

By CHRISTINE DECKER
Daily Pilot Correspondent

For this evening's menu our chef is proud to present: Brontosaurus Salad, Carrot Swamp, Screamed Corn, flaming Dragon's Breath as your entree and Vulcan Vudge for dessert. Of

course, all this comes with either Gorilla Bread or Killer Bee Honey Rolls.

Sounds like a nightmare of the digestive system or perhaps the menu at Dracula's castle. But it's not.

These, and other scary-sounding recipes are all part of The Monster Cookbook, published this month by three local school teachers.

The 77-page book, designed especially for children, second through eighth grades, has been in the works for three years.

"We were at a convention and noticed most of the children were either buying monster books or books about children," said Barbara Ramet, Newport Beach resident and fourth grade teacher at Taft Elementary School in Santa Ana.

"We also found that the cookbooks out today didn't appeal to modern kids and most of them were not written for little boys. So, we put all these feelings together and started making up the recipes," said Kay Pence, also a fourth grade teacher at Taft and resident of Newport Beach.

Kathy Philipson, Barbara's sister, is also author of the book. She lives in Laguna Beach and teaches at Esperanza in Mission Viejo.

All 49 recipes with such names as Creepy Crawly Limey Slimey, a lime flavored cream dessert, and Rattler's Revenge, a cheesy bread in the shape of a snake, have all been taste-tested by volunteer neighborhood children or by some of their students.

Despite The Monster Cookbook's newness, the trio already has earned a guest appearance on this morning's "AM Los Angeles." They also have plans to come out with a whole line of children's cookware, a children's Christmas book and a children's party planning book with lots of monstrous ideas.

Their book, which has been ornately illustrated by art student Scott Dunn of Santa Ana, is available at Upstart Crow, South Coast Village; The Children's Book Shoppe, Newport Beach; The Wrapper, Lido; The Kid's Place, Irvine, or by writing: Trio, 18 Wild Goose, Newport Beach 92663.

DRAGON'S BREATH

**1 cup all purpose flour
½ tablespoon salt
½ cup butter, softened
6 ounces cream cheese, softened
2 red hots for eyes
2 peppercorns
1 egg (save egg shell)
1 tablespoon water
½ pound ham, sliced thin
½ cup of your favorite cheese, cut in chunks
12 almond slivers
½ teaspoon lemon extract
½ teaspoon sugar**

Have ready: Pastry brush, rolling pin, knife, two bowls, measuring spoons, measuring cup, cutting board, serving spoon, oven proof platter, matches.

Mix flour and salt in a bowl. Add cream cheese and butter. With hands, mix well and press together into a firm ball. Put in refrigerator for 20 minutes.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Put egg in small bowl, add water, and beat well. (Save half the egg shell.)

Take dough out of refrigerator and roll out. Use about 1/4 of dough to make bottom part of body. Brush bottom part of body with egg. Stack half of the ham in the middle of the dragon's body — leave room on sides. Place cheese on top of ham. Stack the remaining ham on top of cheese.

Cut about 1/4 of the dough and place on top of ham. Press both pieces together with fork and cut off excess.

Make tail and attach to body. Make four legs and attach to body. Add almonds for toenails. Make two small wings and attach to body. Form dough around eggshell, leaving mouth open.

Make two nostrils out of dough and place peppercorns in them. Attach to body. Make two eyes out of dough and place red hots in them. Attach to body. Take scissors and make little cuts along dragon's tail and back. Brush dragon with egg.

Bake at 400 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Put sugar and lemon extract in dragon's mouth and have an adult light the fire.



Kathy Philipson



Kay Pence



Barbara Ramet



Illustration from The Monster Cookbook

Raisin bread raisin' appetites

Nothing heartens the appetite like the rich aroma of bread in the oven. And nothing enriches an autumn meal or snack like wholesome homemade raisin bread.

Raisins, apples and honey lend natural sweetness, fiber and texture to this nutritious recipe. The hearty good grains of whole wheat and bulgur enhance the crusty texture of this fruit and fiber-packed bread.

As lightly buttered morning toast, this raisin bread is a champion breakfast in itself. In the lunch box, it's a natural match for traditional peanut butter or cheese sandwiches.

For trouble-free storage, wrap the loaves tightly in foil or plastic and then store at room temperature. This bread will stay fresh for two to three days thanks to the added moisture from raisins and apples.

RAISIN APPLE WHEAT BREAD

3/4 cup milk
1/4 cup cracked wheat bulgur
2 packages active dry yeast
1/4 cup warm water (110 to 115 degrees)
1 egg
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 tablespoons honey
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup chopped tart apple
1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 cups raisins

Heat milk to lukewarm in small saucepan. Stir in bulgur; set aside. In large mixer bowl dissolve yeast in warm water. Add egg, oil, honey, salt, apple and milk mixture. Beat just to blend.

Add the whole wheat flour and 1 cup of the all-purpose flour. Beat at low speed just to blend, then beat at high speed for 2 minutes. With wooden spoon mix in 1/2 cup of the remaining flour and the raisins. Turn out onto floured board and knead 8 to 10 minutes, working in enough of the remaining flour to make a smooth, non-sticky dough.

Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise until doubled, about 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Punch dough down, divide in half and form into 2 loaves. Place in 2 greased 8 x 4-inch loaf pans, about 45 minutes to 1 hour.

Bake in 350 degree oven 30 to 40 minutes until tops are browned and loaves sound hollow when tapped. Cool in pans 5 minutes. Turn out onto racks. Cooled loaves may be wrapped and frozen. This bread makes excellent toast. Makes 2 loaves.



Black-eye peas given new twist

Up to now, dry black-eye peas were most often used in a traditional way — cooked with rice and pork to make delicious Southern dish.

In recent years the peas have been given wider use — in fritters and croquettes; as stuffing for tortillas; in casseroles; and in salads.

And now an enterprising cook has added them to a stir-fry dish.

BLACK-EYE PEAS STIR-FRY VEG- ETABLES

2 tablespoons full-flavored olive oil
1/4 cup parsley leaves, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 medium (4 ounces) onion, thinly sliced (1 loosely packed scant cup)
1 medium (4 ounces) sweet red or green pepper, seeded and thinly sliced
2 7-inch long zucchini (each 4 ounces), thinly sliced (1 1/2 to 2 loosely packed cups)
1 large (8 ounces) red-ripe tomato, cored and cut into 16 wedges
1/4 teaspoon crushed dry thyme
16-ounce can cooked dry black-eye peas, drained (1 1/2 cups), see Note
Salt and pepper to taste

In a 10-inch skillet over moderate heat, heat the oil. Add the parsley, garlic, onion, red pepper and zucchini. Cook, stirring often, only until the zucchini is crisp-tender — a matter of minutes.

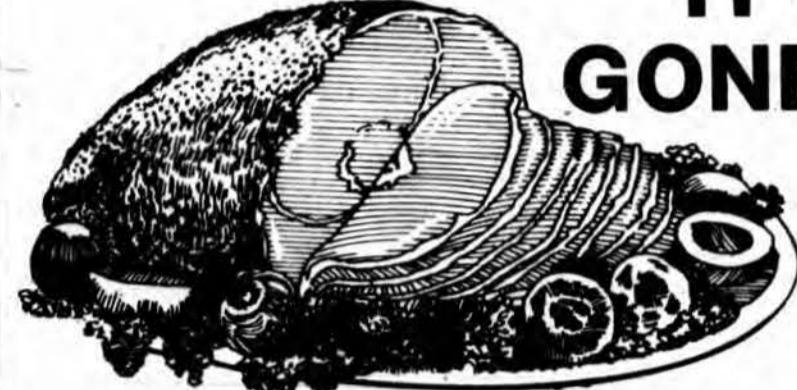
Stir in tomatoes and thyme and heat, stirring often.

Fold in the black-eye peas and the salt and pepper; heat, stirring carefully once or twice, so as not to break up the peas. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Note: You may want to cook a batch of dry black-eye peas and use 1 1/2 cups of them for this stir-fry dish — they should be tender but not mushy. One cup of the dry black-eye peas will yield 2 to 2 1/2 cups of cooked peas. The leftover peas will taste good added to rice and such cooked vegetables as spinach or collard greens.

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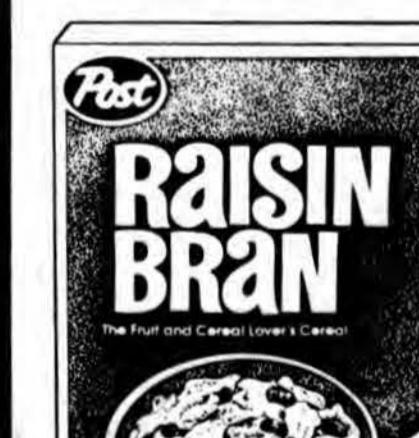


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More than a few award-winning wines are being produced by wineries within the county, and even more by wineries located elsewhere working with Lake County grapes.

More people are familiar with the county's major geographical attractions, Clear Lake, than with its vineyards, but in coming years that is likely to change.

Fetzer and Parducci in neighboring Mendocino County have been using Lake County grapes for years, as have a legion of famous names in Napa Valley.

Turner Winery has extensive vineyard holdings in Lake County, and while the wines are produced at the family winery in Woodbridge, almost all bear the Lake County appellation.

Within the county's boundaries, Konociti (members of the Parducci family recently purchased a major interest), Lower Lake and Guenoc have been winning a disproportionately large percentage of medals in the state's major wine competitions.

There is one other Lake County winery that is beginning to be heard from, and it looks like 1983 will be its coming-out year.

CHATEAU DU LAC

— Almost assured to confuse prospective customers, most of the wines of Chateau du Lac will not be labeled that way. Only the most limited releases will bear the winery name.

The label that you will most often see, and the one that has already started winning awards is Kendall-Jackson, family name of the proprietors, Jess and Jane Jackson (Kendall is her maiden name).

The winemaker of record is Jed Steele, formerly with Edmeades in Mendocino County, a winemaker of considerable stature. Fortunately, Steele's winemaking style is more

subtle than his rustic "mountain man" appearance might indicate.

Consulting winemaker is Ric Forman, the talented wine man who built his reputation at Sterling Vineyards prior to its purchase by Coca Cola.

While the first Kendall-Jackson wines are just being released, the vineyard operation that supports the winery is anything but new. The Jacksons planted

the vineyards a decade ago, and I mean planted in the literal sense of the word. The Jacksons are not absentee owners.

Jess flinches at the term "gentleman farmer," being the sort of fellow who gets dirt under his fingernails and works up a sweat every time his schedule permits his escape to Lake County. Homemade wines were made by the Jacksons prior to commercial production,

while the commercial harvest was sold to other wineries.

Of the new releases, one stands out for its gold medal and "Best of Class" honors at the just-completed American Wine competition at Hyde Park, N.Y., where it competed against top

Chardonnays produced all over the U.S. The wine's reasonable price makes it all the more interesting.

Kendall-Jackson 1982 Chardonnay (about \$8): This wine has a broad California appellation, because winemaker Steele has blended wines

from well known vineyards all over the states to come up with a particular balance and style evidenced in the finished product. The wine is crisp, leaning toward austerity, with just a touch of oak showing to interest without overwhelming.

Kendall-Jackson 1982 "Clear Lake" Sauvignon Blanc (\$7): The wine I liked better than the medal winner and the kind of Sauvignon Blanc

that I most frequently recommend. It's not grassy. The wine has good varietal definition, never-the-less, with super balance and a pleasant, round, spiciness.

Kendall-Jackson NV Sauvignon Blanc (\$6): Less money, but a less successful version in my opinion. This non-vintage selection is a blend of wines from 1981 and 1982, shows much more acid, and is just a

little coarse in its overall impression. Not a bad wine, just not as nice as its stablemate.

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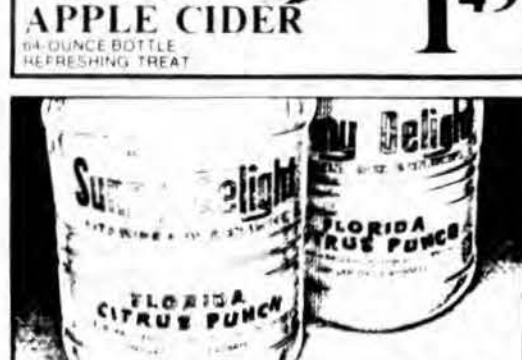
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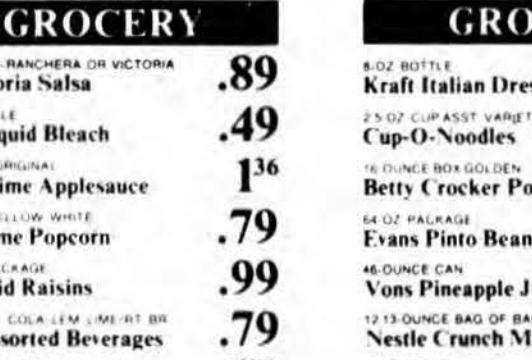
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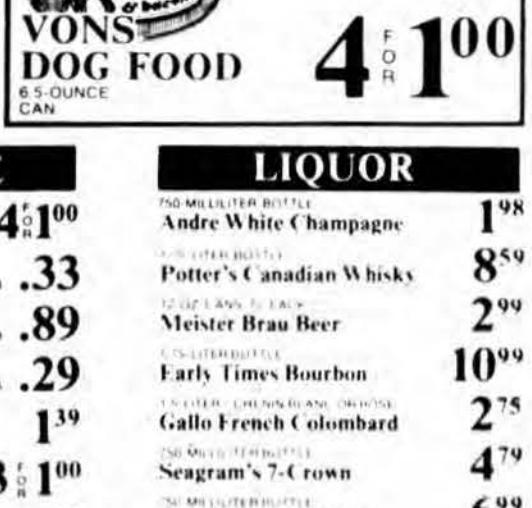
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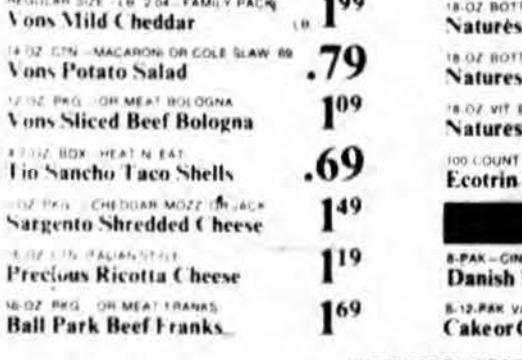
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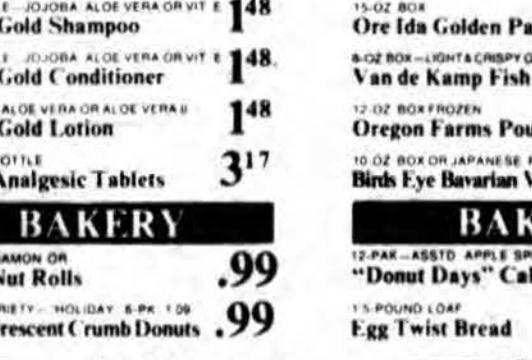
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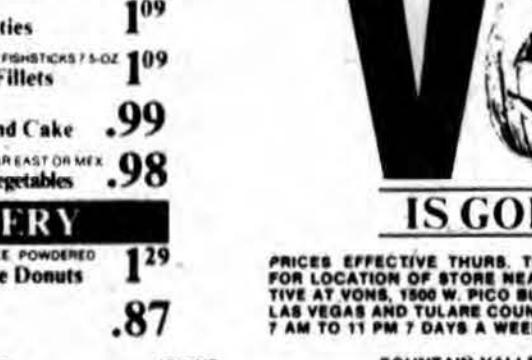
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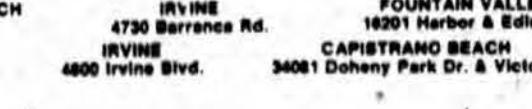
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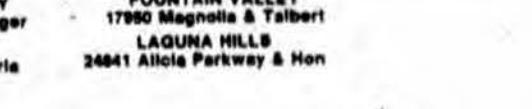
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Versatile pumpkin delicious in soup, souffle, dessert

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

The American poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, once asked "what calls back the past like the rich pumpkin pie?" And how many Americans can recall winding up at least one holiday meal with this rich, custard dessert?

But far fewer of us have tried this robust vegetable in its many other roles during the meal, from soup to souffle.

The pumpkin, like its cousin the squash belongs to the gourd family, reminds most of us of the early English settlements when friendly Indians introduced it to the colonists.

Actually, the pumpkin goes back to primitive times in Mexico. Eventually it made its way north and

long before the white man arrived in the New World, golden pumpkins brightened the fields of North America.

Soon after they arrived, the Pilgrims were growing pumpkins and depended heavily on the vegetable for food. As one commented "we have pumpkins at morning and pumpkins at noon. If it were not for pumpkins, we would be undone."

The Indians taught the white man how to cook the pumpkin in many forms; to prepare it with meat, fish and other vegetables; to add it to soup and grind the pulp into meal.

But it was the settler who learned to make a wide variety of desserts, from the classic pie to cake to souffle.

In the early days, the Pilgrims made a primitive sort of pie by slicing off the top of a pumpkin,

scooping out the seeds and filling the cavity with milk, honey and herbs. They baked the pumpkin in hot ashes as long as seven hours, then ate the bubbling filling with a spoon.

As the pies improved and crust was introduced, they became a basic element of the New England diet. During the pumpkin season, some farmers ate them for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Here's a recipe for a stew that settlers ate in somewhat simpler form.

PUMPKIN BEEF STEW
2 pounds beef round in 1-inch cubes
1 cup flour
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 cup celery, chopped
1 1/2 cups tomato puree

1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
2 cups beef stock
2 1/2 cups pumpkin, peeled and cubed
2 1/2 cups potatoes, peeled and diced
Salt and pepper to taste

Dust beef cubes with flour. In pot, brown meat in 2 tablespoons hot vegetable oil. Remove meat cubes and add remaining oil to pot.

Add onion and celery pieces and saute until vegetables are tender. Return beef to pot, add tomato puree, Italian seasoning. Add beef stock and stir until mixture is blended. Bring liquid to boil, lower heat and simmer beef, covered, for 90 minutes.

Add pumpkin and potato bits and simmer stew about 30 minutes, until meat and vegetables are tender. Season with salt and pepper. Good with chilled beer. Serves 4.

Favorites scaled down

When there is one, or two of you, it is hard to imagine making a large casserole or preparing a time-consuming recipe. We have adapted some favorite recipes, very quick to prepare, easy to make, and so delicious to eat.

Relax, and enjoy a traditional beef meal made for the two of you, or simply you.

NOT-TOO-SPICY ENCHILADAS
1/2 pound lean ground beef
1 tomato
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon each marjoram and thyme
1 can (16 ounces) tomato sauce
4 corn tortillas
1/4 pound Monterey Jack cheese, sliced
Sour cream (garnish)
Avocado slices (garnish)

In skillet, cook beef, tomato, Worcestershire sauce, marjoram and thyme until beef is browned; drain off excess grease. Spread small amount of tomato sauce over bottom of 1-quart baking dish.

Dip 1 tortilla into remaining tomato sauce, place in baking dish. Place 1 slice of cheese and 1/4 of the beef mixture on tortilla. Roll tortilla around mixture and place seam side down in dish.

Repeat with remaining ingredients reserving some tomato sauce for topping. If desired, sprinkle with additional grated cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Top each enchilada with a dollop of sour cream and a few slices of avocado. Makes 4 enchiladas (2 servings).

BEEF STROGANOFF FOR TWO
1/2 pound beef sirloin or top round boneless
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 small onion, chopped
1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced (1 cup)
2 tablespoons sherry
2 teaspoons prepared horseradish (or mustard)
1/2 cup sour cream (at room temperature)
Salt and pepper to taste
Hot, cooked noodles
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Cut beef into thin strips. Heat butter and oil in large skillet. Add beef and onions; cook and stir until beef is browned. Stir in sherry, horseradish and sour cream. Heat gently over low heat. DO NOT BOIL. Stir in salt and pepper to taste. Serve over hot, cooked noodles. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 2 servings.

A spinach salad would add color and Vitamin A to this meal. Fresh orange segments would be a nice finish to this special occasion.

Tip: Yogurt can be substituted for sour cream. Make sure that the yogurt is at room temperature before adding to the recipe. Gradually stir yogurt into the sauce and gently heat. Do not overcook. Yogurt separates more easily than sour cream.

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In a hurry? Whip up some rice

Rice is ideal for meals that have to be prepared in a hurry. Here are two recipes featuring it — both are nutritious and can be prepared with minimum effort.

SHRIMP RICE SALAD

3 cups cooked rice, cooled
8 ounces frozen cooked shrimp, thawed
1 can (8 ounces) pineapple chunks, halved (drain, reserve juice)
1 tart red apple, cored and chopped
1 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup seedless green grapes, halved
1/4 cup sour cream
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine rice, shrimp, pineapple, apple, celery and grapes. Blend remaining ingredients with 2 tablespoons reserved pineapple juice. Toss lightly with rice mixture. Chill. Serve on salad greens, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

QUICK 'N' EASY DINNER IN A DISH

1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup sliced green onions, including tops
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 cups cooked rice
1 can (17 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained
1 can (14 1/2 to 16 ounces) tomatoes, crushed and drained

Chowder's a hit as a hot lunch

New England and Manhattan clam chowders make delicious hot lunches during the fall and winter months.

NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER

3/4 cup (1/4 pound) diced bacon
1 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
2 1/2 cups water
4 cups (1 1/2 pounds) peeled, diced raw potatoes
1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves
1/2 bay leaf
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons softened butter
2 cups (two 8-ounce cans) minced clams and juice
1 1/2 cups nonfat dry milk
Paprika
Cook bacon, onion and celery in 2 1/2-quart saucepan over medium heat until onion is tender. Add water, potatoes, thyme, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Heat to boiling. Cover and boil gently 15 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Remove from heat.

Stir in butter and clams and juice. Gradually add dry nonfat milk, stirring constantly until blended. Remove bay leaf. Heat to serving temperature. Do not boil. Sprinkle with paprika. Makes 7 1/2 cups.

MANHATTAN CLAM CHOWDER

1/4 pound diced bacon
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped raw carrots
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 1/2 cups (14 1/2-ounce can) whole peeled tomatoes
1 cup (8-ounce can) tomato sauce
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 cups (two 7 or 8-ounce cans) minced or chopped clams
1 cup clam liquid
1 cup water

Fry bacon in large saucepan. Drain off all but 2 tablespoons fat. Saute onion in fat until transparent. Add carrots, celery, tomatoes, tomato sauce and pepper. Stir to break tomatoes. Drain clams; save 1 cup liquid. Add the clam liquid and water to saucepan.

Heat to boiling. Reduce heat; boil gently, covered, 30 minutes. Add clams. Heat to serving temperature. Makes 6 cups.

1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) grated Swiss cheese
4 eggs, beaten
1 cup cream style cottage cheese
1/4 cup milk
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon marjoram leaves, crushed
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
Paprika

In large skillet cook green pepper and onions in butter until tender-crisp. Stir in rice, corn, tomatoes and Swiss cheese. Combine remaining

green pepper and onions. Cover and cook on HIGH 1 minute, or until tender crisp. Stir in rice, corn, tomatoes and Swiss cheese. Combine remaining ingredients except paprika; stir into rice mixture. Dust lightly with paprika.

Cook at 70 percent power 20 minutes, or until edges are firm and center is slightly soft, rotating dish 1/4 turn every 5 minutes. Let stand about 5 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

MICROWAVE METHOD:

Melt butter in 2-quart microproof dish on HIGH (maximum power) 1 minute. Add

green pepper and onions. Cover and cook on HIGH 1 minute, or until tender crisp. Stir in rice, corn, tomatoes and Swiss cheese. Combine remaining ingredients except paprika; stir into rice mixture. Dust lightly with paprika.

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Use olives instead of oil for Spanish flavor, fewer calories

The flavor of olive oil adds distinction to Mediterranean cuisines, most notably the food of Spain. One way to borrow Spanish flavor — without incurring the caloric debt of olive oil — is to use olives instead of oil.

These Slim Gourmet recipes, translated from the Spanish, illustrate my point:

YELLOW RICE WITH SEAFOOD AND OLIVES

1 cup sliced onion
2 tablespoons liquid from jar of olives
2 cups water
8 ounces uncooked rice
1/2 teaspoon turmeric
1 green bell pepper, diced
1 red bell pepper, diced
1/2 cup minced celery
1 bay leaf
8 green stuffed Spanish olives, thinly sliced
1 cup diced small cooked shrimp (or 7-ounce can water-packed tuna)
Optional: paprika
Spray a large, nonstick frypan with

Sweet potato dish plays dual role

Richly flavored Harvest Bake is adaptable; it can be a wholesome vegetable side dish or a dessert.

This sweet potato dish complements roasted meats or concludes a lighter menu as a hearty dessert.

HARVEST BAKE

23-ounce can sweet potatoes or yams, drained*
7 tablespoons butter, melted
1 apple, cored, thinly sliced
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon cardamom
1 tablespoon cold butter
2 tablespoons chopped pecans
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In 1-quart round casserole dish, mix sweet potatoes until smooth. Stir in melted butter. In small bowl, cut 1 tablespoon cold butter into brown sugar, flour and cardamom. Stir in pecans and sprinkle 1/2 mixture over potatoes.

Arrange apple slices on top; sprinkle with remaining mixture. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes or until apples are crisply tender. Yield: 6 (2/3 cup) servings.

* 18-ounce can vacuum packed sweet potatoes can be substituted for 23-ounce can sweet potatoes, drained.

Burgandy adds zest to beets

An excellent way to use one of the best of canned vegetables.

BURGUNDY BEETS
16-ounce jar whole beets
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 cup burgandy wine
Drain beets, reserving 1/4 cup of the liquid; reserve beets. In a 1 1/2-quart saucepan over low heat melt the butter; stir in the cornstarch and sugar; add the reserved beet liquid and the wine and over moderate heat, stirring constantly, cook until boiling and thickened. Add the beets and reheat. Makes 4 servings.

cooking spray. Add the onion and olive liquid (from the jar of olives.) Cook and stir until liquid evaporates and onion just begins to brown.

Stir in water and heat to boiling. Stir in rice, turmeric, peppers, celery and bay leaf. Lower heat and cover pan tightly. Simmer 7 to 10 minutes, just until liquid is absorbed. Stir in thinly sliced olives and seafood. Cover and heat through.

Remove bay leaf. Sprinkle with paprika, if

desired. Makes 6 main-course servings, under 200 calories each (with tuna, 15 calories more per serving).

CHICKEN THIGHS CATALAN
6 frying chicken thighs
2 large sweet Spanish onion, halved and thinly sliced
1 sweet red bell pepper, thinly sliced
1 green bell pepper, thinly sliced
1 16-ounce can tomatoes, undrained
8 stuffed green olives, thinly sliced
3 tablespoons olive liquid (from jar of olives)
1/4 cup dry sherry wine
Salt (or garlic salt) and pepper, to taste
Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Arrange

chicken thighs in a single layer in a nonstick baking pan. Bake, uncovered and unseasoned, for 30 minutes, turning once, until skin is crisp and well rendered of fat. Drain and discard fat.

Combine remaining ingredients; spoon over chicken thighs. Lower heat to 350 degrees. Bake

uncovered, basting often, until chicken is tender and sauce is thick. (Cover loosely with foil or add a little water if sauce threatens to boil away.) Makes 6 main-course servings, 260 calories each.

TUNA PASTA SALAD
7-ounce can water-packed solid white meat tuna, undrained, flaked
3 cups tender-cooked macaroni shells
1 red (or green) bell

pepper, minced
1 large (or 2 small) ribs celery, chopped
1/4 cup thinly sliced scallions (or chopped red onion)
2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley
Pinch of dried (or 1 teaspoon fresh) thyme or oregano leaves
3 tablespoons tomato juice
2 tablespoons cider (or wine) vinegar
3 tablespoons olive

liquid (from jar of olives)
1 tablespoon olive oil
Salt (or garlic salt) and pepper, to taste
2 vine-ripe tomatoes, cut in wedges
Combine ingredients, except tomato wedges. Cover and chill thoroughly. Add tomato wedges just before serving. Makes 4 lunch-size servings, 250 calories each; or eight buffet servings, 125 calories each.

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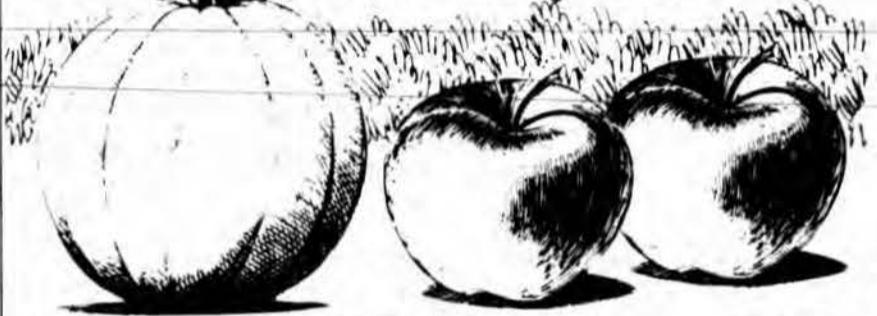
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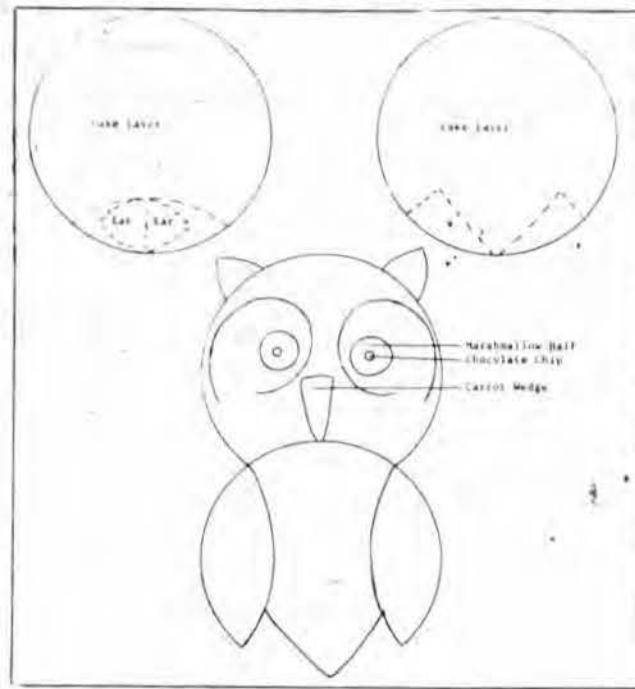
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Whoo-oo-oo wouldn't like this cake?



Pumpkin loaf quick 'n' easy

What can you do with that half-cup of canned pumpkin leftover from pie baking? Make pumpkin bread, of course.

Pumpkin Walnut Loaf is a simple quick bread that's delicious spread with butter, cream cheese, apple butter or peanut butter. For a dessert, it can be topped with ice cream and applesauce or butterscotch sauce. Or, just slice it and serve it with coffee. It will keep in the refrigerator a couple of weeks and be a welcome gift from the kitchen.

Perfectly flavored for this time of year is a sumptuous Pumpkin Parfait made with a spice pumpkin filling, graham cracker and whipped cream. The filling would also make an easy, no-bake pumpkin pie with a prepared graham cracker crust from the supermarket.

PUMPKIN WALNUT LOAF

2 cups all-purpose flour (unsifted)
2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
3/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1/4 cup milk
1/2 cup canned pumpkin
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour an 8x4x2-inch loaf pan; set aside. Combine flour, pumpkin pie spice, baking powder, baking soda and salt; set aside.

In a large mixing bowl cream butter. Add sugar and beat until fluffy; beat in egg. While mixing at low speed add one-third of the flour mixture and then one-half of the milk and pumpkin. Repeat, ending with flour, mixing just until combined. Stir in walnuts.

Spoon batter into prepared pan. Bake until a cake tester inserted into the center comes out clean, about 45 minutes. Let stand in pan for 10 minutes. Loosen edges with a metal spatula and turn onto a wire rack to cool. Yield: one 8x4-inch loaf.

PUMPKIN PARFAIT

1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup cornstarch
1/4 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice, divided
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 cup canned pumpkin
3 egg yolks, beaten
1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup graham cracker crumbs

In a stainless steel saucepot combine sugar, cornstarch, 1/4 teaspoon of the pumpkin pie spice and salt. Gradually stir in milk and then pumpkin, beating with a wire whisk until blended. Beat in egg yolks.

Bring to a boil over medium-low heat, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon. Boil for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Spoon into a medium bowl; cover surface with plastic wrap. Refrigerate until cool.

In a chilled bowl with chilled beater blades beat cream until stiff; fold into pumpkin mixture. Combine graham cracker crumbs with remaining 1/4 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice. Alternately spoon pumpkin mixture and crumbs into parfait glasses. Garnish with additional whipped cream, if desired. Serves 6.

A scary cake? Why not! If you're going to have a really great Halloween party, shouldn't everything — decorations, music, food — be strange, weird and uncanny?

Of course it should. What, then, could make a better centerpiece for your table than Peanatty Owl, staring fixedly through marshmallow-peanut butter chip eyes accented by red licorice, plus a beak fashioned from a carrot? If he doesn't send shivers of fear down the backs of young fry, he'll certainly send quivers of anticipation through every hungry guest.

This edible owl is fashioned from tempting peanut butter cake covered with chocolate frosting. The cake is a cinch to put together with the help of the diagram shown.

PEANUT OWL

1 1/2 cups peanut butter chips
1 1/4 cups milk
1 cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
Cocoa Frosting (recipe follows)
Marshmallows, peanut butter chips,

licorice, carrot for decoration
Combine peanut butter chips, milk and butter or margarine in a medium saucepan; stir constantly over medium low heat until smooth. Remove from heat and set aside.

Beat eggs until foamy in large mixer bowl; gradually add sugar and vanilla. Combine flour, baking powder and salt; add alternately with peanut butter mixture of egg-sugar mixture, blending well.

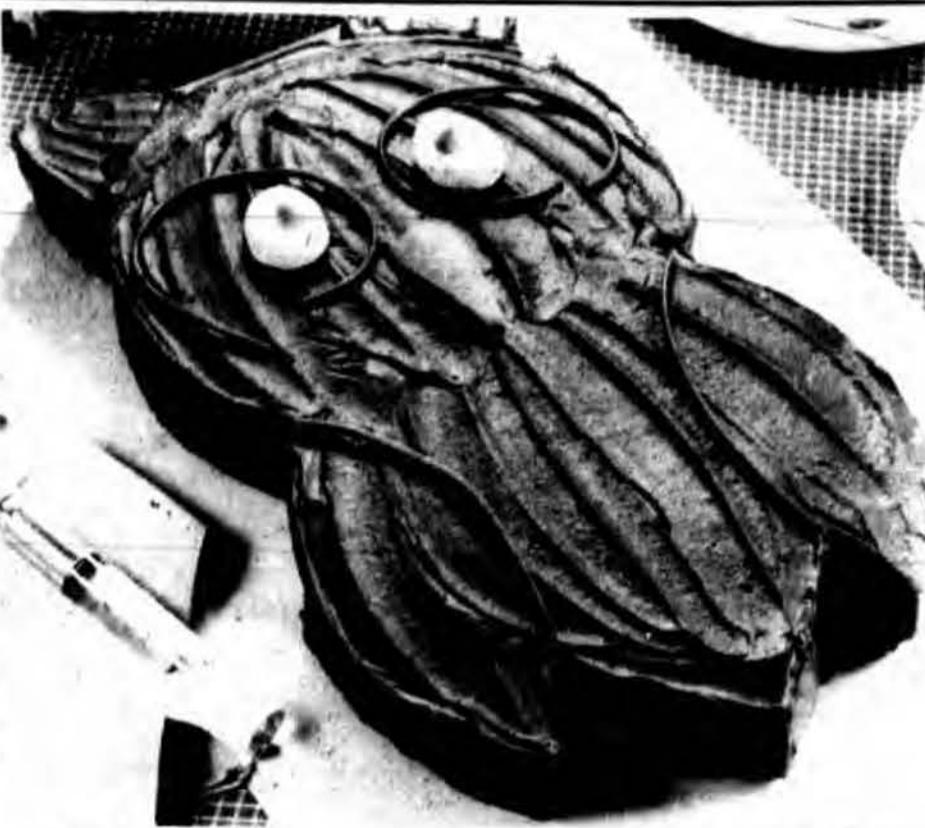
Pour into two greased and floured 8-inch round cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans and cool completely. Cut, assemble and frost cake as follows.

To Make Owl:

Following the diagram, cut cake layers to form head, body and ears; assemble as shown. Frost with Cocoa Frosting. Form eyes and beak with marshmallows, peanut butter chips and carrot stick. Use licorice to outline eyes and to indicate wings.

COCOA FROSTING

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup cocoa
2 1/2 cups unsifted confectioners' sugar



1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Melt butter or margarine in small saucepan over medium heat. Add cocoa; stir constantly over medium heat just until mixture begins to boil. Pour into small mixer bowl; cool completely. Add confectioners' sugar alternately with milk, beating to spreading consistency. Blend in vanilla.

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Pudding pumpkins Fun to make, eat

For children of all ages, sneaky black cats, dancing skeletons, brightly lit jack-o'-lanterns and flying witches scurrying across a full harvest moon signify America's spookiest holiday — Halloween.

Celebrate the spirit of make believe with a Halloween party in your home, especially planned for pint-size ghosts and goblins. And invite a few adults to attend to help cope with excited young guests.

PUDGING PUMPKINS

1 package (3 1/2-ounce) instant vanilla pudding and pie filling

2 cups cold milk

10 (1/2 cup) pastry tart shells

Apple

Raisins

1 package (3-ounce) orange gelatin

1 cup boiling water

1/2 cup ice cubes

Prepare pudding and pie filling according to package directions using 2 cups of milk. Fill tart shells 2/3 full.

Decorate surface of pudding with apple pieces, cut into small triangles and raisins to form Jack-o'-lantern faces.

Dissolve orange gelatin in boiling water; stir in ice cubes.

Chill until slightly thickened. Spoon a thin layer of gelatin over faces. Chill until set, about 1 hour. Makes 10 tarts.



Harvest buffet perfect for party

Play it safe this Halloween. Invite the neighborhood goblins to an old fashioned costume party.

A little kitchen witchery transforms ordinary hot dogs into festive Halloween Corn Dogs, and your buffet can be kept simple yet seasonal with Harvest Moon Salad.

HALLOWEEN CORN DOGS

1 cup all-purpose flour

3/4 cup yellow cornmeal

1 1/2 teaspoons sugar

1 teaspoon onion salt

Dash pepper

2 tablespoons shortening

1 egg, slightly beaten

Spicy mustard

3/4 cup milk

Oil

1 pound frankfurters

Wooden skewers

Combine flour, cornmeal, sugar, onion salt, baking powder and pepper in large bowl. Cut in shortening until particles are the size of coarse crumbs. Combine egg, 1 tablespoon of the mustard and milk; add to dry ingredients and stir until blended.

Heat 3 inches of oil in deep saucers to 365 degrees on a deep fat frying thermometer. Dry off frankfurters with paper towels and insert a skewer in each one. Hold by skewer while spreading with batter.

Push off skewers into hot oil and fry 2 to 3 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from oil and reinsert skewers. Serve with mustard for dipping. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

HARVEST MOON SALAD

1/2 cup wine vinegar

1/2 cup water

1/4 cup oil

4 teaspoons sugar

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon celery seed

1/4 teaspoon pepper

3 large tomatoes, sliced

1 small cucumber, sliced

1 small red onion, sliced

2 carrots, cut into matchstick pieces

Combine vinegar, water, oil, sugar, Worcestershire sauce, salt, celery seed and pepper for dressing. Pour over vegetables and marinate in refrigerator 1 hour. 8 to 10 servings.

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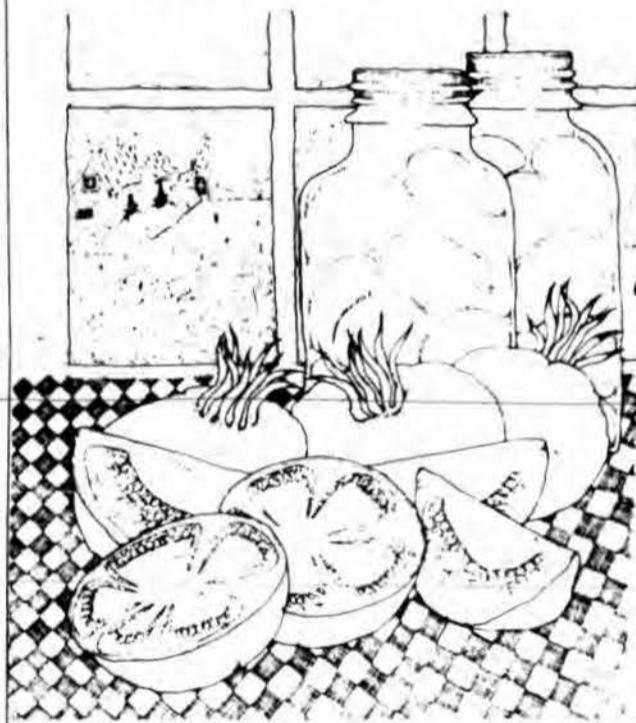
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Green tomatoes make a tasty pie

Autumn after autumn American cooks have used green tomatoes just plain fried to enjoy for breakfast with ham and eggs. Green tomatoes have also been popular for relishes, mincemeat and two-crust pies.

This year we made a change. We worked out a lovely recipe for a one-crust pie — a deep-dish dessert — and we added apples to the tomatoes.

GREEN TOMATO APPLE DEEP-DISH PIE

Cream Cheese Pastry, see recipe

3 medium (1 pound) apples

4 small (1 pound) green tomatoes, see Note

Grated rind of 1 lemon

1 cup sugar

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 of a 1/4-pound stick butter (1/4 cup), cut into thin pats

Milk

Make up Cream Cheese Pastry and chill as directed.

Quarter, core, pare and thinly slice the apples — there should be 4 loosely packed cups; turn into a medium bowl. Core and thinly slice the tomatoes — there should be 2 loosely packed cups. Toss with the apples, lemon rind, sugar and cinnamon. Spread over the bottom of a buttered 2-quart oblong baking dish (11 1/4 by 7 1/4 by 1 1/4 inches). Arrange butter pats over mixture.

On a prepared pastry cloth, with a prepared stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out the Cream Cheese Pastry to a 12- by 8-inch rectangle. Cut four 2-inch-long slits, for vents, at equidistance in the center of the pastry. Fold pastry over rolling pin and place over apple-tomato mixture. With tines of a fork, press pastry against the sides of the dish. Brush pastry with milk.

Bake on the middle rack of a preheated 450-degree oven for 15 minutes; continue baking at 350 degrees until tomatoes and apples, when pierced with a fork through the slits, are tender, and the pastry is browned — 30 minutes longer.

Serve hot or warm, spooning the unthickened juices in the baking dish around each portion. The pie will not come up high in the dish.

Makes 6 servings.

Note: In order to have skins at their tenderest, use green tomatoes that are about to begin or are just beginning to be tinged with pink in one or two spots.

CREAM CHEESE PASTRY: With a wooden spoon beat together a 1/4-pound stick soft butter and 3 ounces soft cream cheese until blended; gradually stir in 1 cup unbleached all-purpose flour until blended. Wrap tightly, shaped into a thick rectangle, in saran and chill until firm enough to roll out.

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Vikings: Are they for real?

By CURT SEEDEN

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The Sunset League football race is evenly split down the middle at this stage of the season with three teams sporting 2-0 records while the other three teams have the numbers reversed.

Obviously, something has to give.

Friday night, two teams from the upper echelon go at it when Huntington Beach High hosts Marina (7:30) in a contest featuring two talented quarterbacks, and two explosive running backs.

Huntington Beach, with a 6-1 overall record is the epitome of confidence ever since the Oilers pulled off a long-awaited victory over Edison High two weeks ago.

Marina is just 3-3 overall but that mark doesn't concern Coach Dave Thompson or Huntington Beach Coach George Pascoe.

"This team has a real good attitude. We didn't get down when we lost before and we could have," says Thompson. "We've played hard all year."

Pascoe agrees: "Marina is much better than its record. They have (See VIKES, Page D2).



Daily Pilot Staff Photo

Marina's Eric Karman is the Prep Player of the Week.

Robinson: Rams must continue to get better

By CURT SEEDEN

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

If the Rams have any thoughts of winning their division or earning a wild card berth in the NFL playoffs, they can't afford to stagnate over the final eight games of the season.

That's the assessment by Coach John Robinson at the halfway mark of the NFL season — a campaign which has seen the Rams win five of eight games — only three of which they were favored to win.

"We have to control our own future," cautions Robinson. "The key to this team is that we have to continue to improve. We still have to attempt to get better."

The Rams, picked by many to finish last in the NFC West, are "on an upward swing offensively" and "playing over their heads defensively," in Robinson's words.

"There hasn't been a stinker yet," Robinson continues. "If you've seen the first eight Ram games, you've seen some exciting football."

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to an NFC West rival in four outings.

The second half of the season opens Sunday in Miami when the Rams meet the Dolphins in the Orange Bowl.

"Our team has proven a lot during the first part of the season. We've shown the ability to compete in every situation. Things certainly get no easier for us, but we'll be ready for the challenge of another eight weeks," Robinson says.

Through the first eight weeks, the offensive heroes have been equally divided between quarterback Vince Ferragamo, who has passed for 1,868 yards and 13 touchdowns, and rookie running back Eric Dickerson, who is en route to making NFL history with 995 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Among the unsung heroes who have supplemented the offense are tight end Mike Barber, who has already caught 38 passes for 428 yards and should surpass his best season when he caught 59 for 712 yards, and youngsters like Gordon Jones and Otis Grant who have come up with some pivotal receptions and provided great depth among Ram receivers.

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Newport climbs in poll

Newport Harbor High was the lone area team to make a move in this week's CIF football rankings, as the Sailors jumped from fourth to third place in the Central Conference.

The Sailors, who defeated Saddleback, 21-0, improved their record to 5-1-1 and leapfrogged over unbeaten La Mirada into third place. Garden Grove League representative Los Amigos held down the runner-up slot in the Central with a 7-0 record.

Meanwhile, Corona del Mar, also 7-0, continues as the unanimous choice for first place in the Central after edging Costa Mesa, 17-14. CdM meets University, while Newport will face Costa Mesa Friday night.

In the Big Five Conference, Fountain Valley (6-1) kept its hold on the second spot after its 33-7 triumph over Edison. The Barons continue to trail Loyola, which received all 13 first-place votes in the Big Five.

Huntington Beach (6-1), on the heels of its 49-6 romp over Ocean View, remained in the fourth position in the Big Five, trailing third-place Fontana which is unbeaten.

By ROGER CARLSON

PREP SPORTS

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Huntington Beach is successful against Marina, there are still major hurdles in front of the Oilers, according to Pascoe.

"It's still in the air," he says. "But I've been to Anaheim Stadium a lot of times and to the Coliseum, too, and I've seen what happens to kids."

"I know it'll be a shame for the fans, but Fountain Valley has played at Anaheim, they know what it's like. You get there for

the first time and you're in awe of the place."

"Our thoughts are to bring in portable bleachers (which would presumably increase the 5,000 e circuit televise the game into our auditorium, which would accommodate another 1,000).

"But it's not in stone yet, and really, I didn't want to talk about this at all in the paper before the Marina game."

"We drove by Anaheim Stadium (on the way to the Fullerton game earlier in the year) and I told our kids we're going to play there, but I was talking about the CIF finals."

"But right now, we've got all we need to worry about with Marina. Their speed and talent really worries me."

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

• If the television ratings of the World Series hit a 15-year low, it was because the Orioles and Phillies were dull teams and a five-game series doesn't give the viewing public time to warm to dull teams.

• Really now, a Rams-Raiders Super Bowl XVIII is not entirely out of the question if the injury factor turns out well for both sides.

• The really good polo player can balance a martini while the horse is going at full gallop.

• I would not pay to hear O.J. Simpson in a one-man poetry recital.

• If the National Basketball Association has to go with substitute officials, the intimidation factor would be unreal.

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SPORTS BREAK

Cy Young to Hoyt; Quisenberry finishes runner-up in voting

From AP dispatches

NEW YORK — LaMarr Hoyt, the barrel-bellied Chicago White Sox right-hander who led the major leagues with 24 victories this year, was named the winner of the Cy Young Award in the American League on Tuesday.

The previously unheralded Hoyt, who has won 43 games over the past two seasons and led the White Sox's second-half romp to the AL West title, received 17 first-place ballots and was the only one named by all 28 voters on a special panel of baseball writers.

He had a total of 116 points, easily outdistancing reliever Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals, who finished second with nine first-place votes and 81 points.

Quisenberry, a product of Costa Mesa High and Orange Coast College and who set a major league record for saves with 45, was named on only 23 ballots.

Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers was third with two first-place ballots and 38 points.

Quote of the day

Rams Coach John Robinson on the club's turnaround from the NFC's worst record in 1982 to a playoff contender this season: "There's no sense doing penance for something that happened in the past. I think that's very important. You get categorized as a player or as a coach as a winner or a loser. This team has been told that they were losers and they're not. They wanted out from under that. Something new has given them that chance."

Monday signs one-year pact

LOS ANGELES — Veteran outfielder Rick Monday has signed a one-year contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers, the National League Western Division champions announced Tuesday.

Monday, 38, has played with the Dodgers for seven years and has completed 17 seasons in the big leagues. He was Los Angeles' top left-handed pinch hitter this year, collecting eight pinch hits and driving in seven runs in that role.

Playing in 99 games overall during the season as a pinch hitter and part-time player at first base and in the outfield, Monday hit .247 with six home runs and 20 runs batted in. He had four game-winning RBI.

Tollner pondering QB change

LOS ANGELES — USC Coach Ted Tollner, saying he is "looking for someone to get hot and give us a spark," isn't sure who the Trojans will start at quarterback for this week's Pacific-10 Conference game at California.

Junior Sean Salisbury, the starter for the first seven games, was replaced by junior Tim Green halfway through the Trojans' 27-6 loss at Notre Dame last Saturday.

Salisbury completed 5 of 10 passes for 34 yards and was intercepted once, setting up a Notre Dame field goal. Green was 7 of 15 passing for 80 yards, and led USC's 79-yard scoring drive. But he was also intercepted twice, one of those leading to an Irish touchdown.

"I don't like to make changes at quarterback," Tollner said, "but two-thirds of the way through the season we're still inconsistent. Notre Dame was the second straight game we didn't put any points on the board in the first half. We had to try to generate some offense."

Hollywood Park to undergo facelift

INGLEWOOD — A total of about \$100 million will be spent over the next several years to build a new race track at Hollywood Park and totally revamp the entire facility.

The first phase of the four-phase project will begin immediately, Vernon O. Underwood, Hollywood Park's Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, said Tuesday.

The first phase, estimated to cost \$30 million, entails construction of a 100-foot high, heated and air-conditioned building just south of the existing clubhouse and enlargement of the track.

The new building will contain luxury suites, as well as 13,000 seats, which will increase the total seating capacity at Hollywood Park to more than 50,000, Underwood said.

Also, the one-mile track will be enlarged to a distance of 1 1/4 miles, first of that distance in California, with the finish line moved south. The extension of the track also provides for a one-mile turf course.

Holmes, Frazier fight set

LAS VEGAS — Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, will make his 17th title defense Nov. 25 at Caesar's Palace against Marvis Frazier, the son of former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, promoters announced Tuesday.

The bout will be held outdoors in a 15,000-seat arena and be televised live in prime time by NBC, said co-promoters Robert Andreoli and Murad Muhammed.

The fight will be scheduled for 12 rounds if the WBC sanctions the bout, but could be set for 15 rounds if the boxing organization follows through on its threat not to sanction the fight, said Caesars executive Bob Halloran.

WBC officials earlier threatened action against Holmes if he did not defend his title against No. 1-ranked Greg Page.

Television, radio

TV: No events scheduled.

RADIO: No events scheduled.

A tale of two teams

Irvine looks for consistency, Estancia looks for win

Estancia High will be looking to get into the win column in league play, while Irvine will find out whether its for real or not as Sea View League action continues this week.

Irvine, after notching its first league win last week, will meet El Toro at Mission Viejo High Thursday night, while Estancia goes up against Saddleback at Santa Ana Stadium Friday night.

Both games start at 7:30.

Irvine vs. El Toro

After giving top-ranked Corona del Mar all it could handle in a 21-7 loss two weeks ago, and beating Estancia last week, 34-20, Irvine Coach Terry Henigan is understandably pleased by his team's progress.

"We played Corona a good game and we improved again this past week and played better against a real fine Estancia team. We'll just see if we can improve for the third week in a row," says Henigan.

Irvine will enter its confrontation with the Chargers 1-3 in league, 3-4 overall. El Toro is 2-2 and 3-4.

"We're 1-3, so we're not doing anything but taking one game at a time," says Henigan. "We've played two good football games, but we're still trying to be a halfway decent football team."

"We have juniors now at all six of our skilled positions. It's taken some time, but I think we're playing at little bit better — at least we're competitive."

Just how competitive the Vaqueros are, however, is a mystery to Henigan.

"The big question is have we become fairly good offensively? Or was last week a fluke," he says. "I don't mean we have to score 35 points, but can we move the ball consistently? I think that will be the key."

"If you look at the opponents we have left — University, Saddleback, El Toro — I think we're in

VIKES' KARMAN . . .

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teams don't look at us as the team to beat," he notes. "We're in a situation now where a lot of people don't expect us to win our last three games (against Huntington, Fountain Valley and Edison). Well, we plan on winning them."

Karmen, like the Vikings, started slowly, gaining 76 yards in the Vikings' first outing and only 13 in five carries (although it should be noted Karmen suffered separated ribs and a concussion) in a 6-0 loss to Servite. Since, he's rushed for better than 100 yards in four of five games, the exception being an 87-yard, eight-carry performance against Ocean View in limited playing time.

"I'm good back, but I'm not a great back," says Karmen, who has tallied five touchdowns, three field goals out of five attempts and is a perfect 17 of 17 on kicking PATs this year, which accounts for one-third of the team's point production.

"I hit a hole (in the offensive line) quickly. (But) when it comes to running over people, I lack there. When you're 165 pounds, you just don't run over too many people."

And when you're that small there's a tendency to get lost in a crowd — or not get the recognition one deserves.

DeCinces officially signs pact

Third baseman Doug DeCinces has signed a three-year contract with the Angels.

DeCinces, who was eligible for free agency, officially signed the contract agreed upon several days ago which had to be revised slightly to meet the American League's approval.

Terms were not announced, but the contract is believed to call for a \$2.25 million guarantee with a liberal schedule of incentives.

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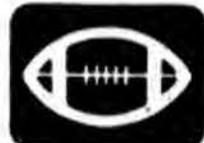
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San Francisco	6	2	0	.750	248	157
Rams	5	3	0	.625	187	170
New Orleans	5	3	0	.625	182	176
Atlanta	3	5	0	.375	172	166

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Minnesota	6	2	0	.750	184	184
Green Bay	4	4	0	.500	226	233
Detroit	3	5	0	.375	164	171
Chicago	3	5	0	.375	153	160
Tampa Bay	0	8	0	.000	121	210

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West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	7	1	0	.875	253	175
Washington	6	2	0	.750	267	187
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	117	145
NY Giants	2	5	1	.313	146	176
St. Louis	2	5	1	.313	146	176

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Raiders	6	2	0	.750	221	170
Denver	5	3	0	.625	126	123
Seattle	4	4	0	.500	156	185
Kansas City	3	5	0	.375	158	133
San Diego	3	5	0	.375	179	225

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West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	6	2	0	.750	210	153
Cleveland	4	4	0	.500	156	187
Cincinnati	2	6	0	.250	136	167
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Rustler takeaway

Golden West's Jason Crow (right) takes ball away from Santa Ana's Mark Terry during a South Coast

Conference water polo match Tuesday. The Rustlers won a thriller to take over undisputed first place.

Prep football players of week

Mike Newton, Fountain Valley

A three-year starter, the 184-pound senior defensive back intercepted two Edison passes, and made a 32-yard reception in the Barons' 33-7 win over Edison. He also had 5 unassisted and 6 assisted tackles.

Sean Curran, Edison

A 5-11, 170-pound junior, Curran rushed for 98 yards on 16 carries, the most by any Edison running back this season. He also caught 4 passes for 21 yards.

Eric Lawton, Huntington Beach

The 6-1, 180-pound senior quarterback hit 7 of 9 passes for 97 yards and two touchdowns in a 49-6 victory over Ocean View. Lawton also connected on all seven PAT kicks.

John Spoor, Westminster

A 6-1 senior wide receiver and defensive back, Spoor caught 5 passes for 60 yards and a TD, and intercepted two passes. On the year he has caught 20 for 366 yards and 4 TDs.

Stefan Seanoa, Ocean View

The 6-0, 185-pound senior linebacker recorded 13 tackles, 6 unassisted, in Ocean View's 49-6 loss to Huntington Beach. "It's the best he has played all year," said Coach Steve Colflesh.

Steve Brazas, Newport Harbor

The 6-3 senior rushed for 290 yards on 37 carries in a 21-0 victory over Saddleback, scoring all three of the Sailors' touchdowns. On defense, as a linebacker, he had a qb sack, recovered a fumble and had a quarterback harassment and a stop for a loss.

Scot Hagey, Costa Mesa

The Mustangs' quarterback-linebacker completed 9 of 17 passes for 140 yards and 2 TDs and was in on 11 unassisted tackles and 3 assisted stops, in

addition to blocking a CdM field goal attempt.

Don Pryor, Corona del Mar

The 6-3, 185-pound senior wide receiver caught four passes for 115 yards in the Sea Kings' 17-14 victory against Costa Mesa. "He caught some crucial passes for us at crucial times," says Coach Dave Holland.

Casey Swanson, Estancia

The 5-11, 190-pound sophomore offensive guard graded out "at about 90 percent for us," says Coach Ed Blanton. "He did a helluva job for us. He made about six outstanding blocks."

Jesse Hartz, University

The 5-10, 180-pound senior linebacker had six assists and seven unassisted tackles, including a quarterback sack, in the Trojans' 17-3 loss to El Toro.

Remy Rahmatulla, Irvine

The senior running back rushed for 195 yards on 23 carries, including TD runs of 1 and 30 yards, in the Vaqueros' 34-20 victory over Estancia.

Tim Codde, Woodbridge

Says Warrior Coach Gene Noji of the 5-11, 205-pound offensive center and defensive tackle, "He's been our most consistent offensive lineman. Week in and week out he's graded very high."

Chris Bunce, Laguna Beach

The 6-1, 170-pound senior free safety had two interceptions, one of which set up the Artists' only touchdown in a 14-7 setback to Mission Viejo.

Chris Gill, Mater Dei

The 5-10 safety spearheaded the Monarchs defense to a 33-0 victory over Serra, Mater Dei's fourth shutout of the season. Gill had an interception and ran in a fake conversion for two points.

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8 UNITS

Super eightplex, each with

3 Bdrm, 2 1/2 ba, double

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For industrial park, experience in electrical & plumbing required, own hand tools a plus, hard worker, dependable, permanent. 642-4463.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF A SUPPLEMENTAL DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT FOR THE PROPOSED FOUNTAIN VALLEY BUSINESS CENTER JOINT DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT IMPLEMENTING THE RE-DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR THE INDUSTRIAL AREA DEVELOPMENT PROJECT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Fountain Valley Agency for Community Development has completed a supplemental Draft Environmental Impact Report for the proposed Fountain Valley Business Center located within the Industrial Area Redevelopment Project. The action which will be subject to the Draft Environmental Impact Report is:

1. Approval of a Joint Development Agreement for the redevelopment of the development area pursuant to the Redevelopment Plan for the Project area.

The proposed development area is located in the City of Fountain Valley and has the boundaries illustrated on the map accompanying this Notice. The proposed development will consist of a series of interrelated public and private actions aimed at the eradication of blighting influences and recycling of land presently containing these blighting influences to uses consistent with the environmental, economic and social goals of the community. Said actions include the acquisition of land, the installation of public improvements, and returning the land to the private sector for development.

The City of Fountain Valley Agency for Community Development is the Lead Agency with respect to preparation of the Environmental Impact Report for the proposed Fountain Valley Business Center Joint Development Agreement. A copy of the Draft Environmental Impact Report is available for public review between the hours of 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM Monday through Friday at the following location:

City of Fountain Valley Agency for Community Development, 10200 State Avenue, Fountain Valley, California 92708

Anyone wishing to comment on the Draft Environmental Impact Report may do so by submitting written comments at the above-listed address on or before November 30, 1983.

Clinton Sherrod
Executive Director,
Fountain Valley Agency for
Community Development
Kathleen A. Atwood
Secretary, (Asst.)

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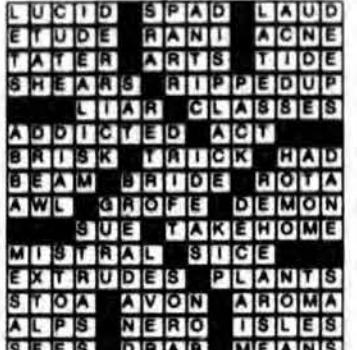
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BATTLEFRONTS

U.S. troops fighting in Grenada, Lebanon

By The Associated Press

Combat involving American troops continued today in both Grenada and Lebanon, with casualties mounting at both sites.

In Grenada, the United States landed about 800 paratroopers in today to reinforce the almost 2,000-strong U.S. invasion force and began evacuating American citizens. Pentagon sources reported six U.S. troops killed, eight missing and 33 wounded in fighting so far.

In Beirut today, American troops returned fire at dawn when they were fired upon with small arms, mortar and bazookas.

Vice President George Bush inspected the devastated Marine base and said "insidious terrorist cowards" will not change U.S. policy. American casualties in Lebanon are now listed at 219 dead and about 70 injured. (For more on the Lebanon crisis, see Page A6.)

In Cuba, a government announcement in Havana said six U.S. helicopter gunships attacked Cuban positions on Grenada before dawn today, destroying the Cubans' main building at the Point Salines airfield. It said the

"casualties are numerous. But survivors will continue fighting."

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters in Washington that 61 Americans were en route to Charleston, S.C. on the first evacuation flight from Point Salines. There are about 1,000

Americans on the island, many of them medical students.

Pentagon sources, who disclosed the casualties and the number of 82nd Airborne reinforcements, said the Americans were encountering stiff resistance from hundreds of Cubans and (See AMERICANS, Page A2)

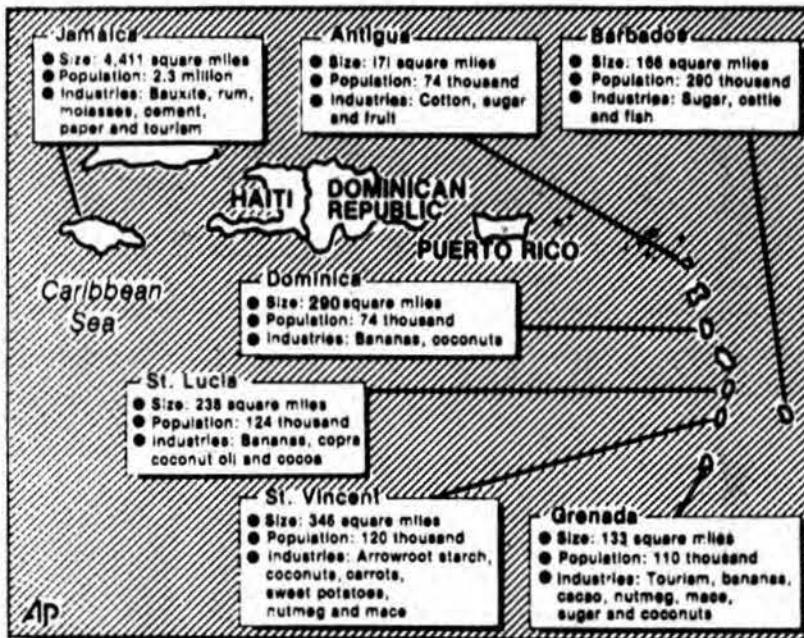


Lebanon:

• Vice President George Bush, standing before the mountain of rubble where rescuers were still looking for bodies from Sunday's Beirut bombing, said: "We're not going to let down friends because of terror." (Page A6.)

• At dawn, the Marines were fired upon with small arms, mortar and bazookas and fired back.

• The death toll from the suicide bombing is 219 dead and about 70 wounded for the Americans, with French casualties listed at 48 dead, 15 wounded and 10 missing.



Grenada:

• More than half of those Americans who had heard of the U.S. invasion of Grenada on Tuesday approved of the action, according to a poll conducted by ABC News.

• Six American servicemen have been killed and 33 wounded, Pentagon sources say. U.S. officials also said three Grenadian troops were killed and up to 600 Cubans captured.

• President Fidel Castro vowed today that his countrymen on Grenada would not surrender.

• Some members of Congress, many concerned that U.S. forces are stretched too thin around the world, urged quick U.S. withdrawal from Grenada.

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Missing car link in Irvine murder

By ANDREA ADELSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Irvine police hope a missing car and a business associate can help lead them to the killer of murdered tire store president Boyd W. Finkel who was dead eight days before his body was found.

Sgt. Dick Bowman said today investigators hope to question an unidentified Maryland man believed to be Finkel's financial backer. In the next two days, police hope to ask the man about previous business associates of Finkel who might shed some light on a motive for the homicide.

Police also are looking for a missing silver Honda Prelude with California license plates owned by Finkel, which is "unaccounted for," Lt. Bob Lennert said. The car may have been loaned to a friend or may be a link to Finkel's killer, he said.

Meanwhile, autopsy results revealed Tuesday that the 39-year-old Irvine man, reported missing this week by his co-workers, died Oct. 16 after being bludgeoned over the head with a blunt instrument, police said.

Fingerprints were used to positively identify the partially decomposed body found stuffed in the trunk of a car Monday, Lennert said.

(See MISSING, Page A2)

\$47,000 loss victim needs cash

By STEVE MARBLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

"Riches to rags" is how one police detective described the plight of Michael Booth, the 21-year-old man who made flamboyant claims of wealth until he landed in jail late last week on suspicion of grand theft and embezzlement.

Booth made news earlier this month when he reported losing \$47,000 in cash at a Newport Beach nightspot. When police admitted they were suspicious of his claim, Booth angrily said he was rich. He said his car alone was worth \$70,000.

But as of today, Booth has been unable to raise money to meet his \$60,000 bail or to hire an attorney. He was scheduled to appear in court later today in Fullerton where he will be represented by Diana Polis, a court-appointed public defender.

Booth is suspected of stealing a \$20,000 Mercedes-Benz from an American car dealer and untrustful (See THIEF, Page A2)

Some kind of hero



Daily Pilot photo by Richard Kocher

Kevin Yoches owes his young life to Bob Heber.



Daily Pilot photo by Richard Kocher

Firemen battle major fire at paper recycling center in Santa Ana Tuesday evening.

By KAREN E. KLEIN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Bob Heber wasn't supposed to be on patrol that Monday.

But since he'd lost his regular job, Heber was able to substitute for another Costa Mesa police officer who was absent.

If it hadn't happened that way, 13-month-old Kevin Elliott Yoches might not be the happy, vivacious little boy he is today.

And Heber, a 28-year-old reserve officer and a sales representative with a publishing company, would not have made a new friend.

It was that Monday, Sept. 26, when Kevin fell in his backyard pool and nearly drowned. And it was that Monday when Heber became involved with strangers who would just a few weeks later consider him a "dear and special" part of their lives.

Heber was patrolling the southeast part of Costa Mesa when a medical aid call of a drowning in progress came in about 1:40 p.m. Heber remembered all the kids he'd taught swimming lessons to in junior high and high school and sped to the address that came over his squad car radio.

"I went emergency lights and sirens. You're really supposed to let (the station) know when you do that, but I didn't care because it just struck home with me since there was a kid involved," Heber said.

(See OFFICER, Page A2)

Fire ravages paper plant in Santa Ana

By STEVE MARBLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff and
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Daily Pilot Correspondent

A welder may have accidentally set off a spectacular fire that roared through a Santa Ana paper and recycling plant Tuesday night and shrouded a five-block area in thick, black smoke.

Flames shot 20 feet in the air as police officers went door to door in a surrounding neighborhood warning residents to stay indoors or evacuate the area because of possible toxic fumes from burning plastic.

Fire investigators were digging through the remains of the Santa Ana Recycling Center, 2538 S. Main St., today. Authorities said while they had no estimate on the amount of damage they admitted (See PAPER, Page A2)

Speraw may drop out of Senate race

By JERRY HIRSCH
and ROBERT BARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A bitter fight for the local state Senate seat may be evaporating to the delight of local Republicans.

State Sen. Ollie Speraw, R-Newport Beach, will meet with his staff Thursday morning to decide if he will drop his challenge to Assemblywoman Marian Bergeson, R-Newport Beach, for the 37th District Senate seat, Speraw's aides said today.

Meanwhile, Assemblyman Nolan Frizzelle, R-Huntington Beach, said today he has no plans (See SPERAW, Page A2)

to enter the fray.

"I'm happy where I am in the Assembly and there's no virtue for me to be in the Senate," he said.

"This is where the main battleground is to support the positions of the governor and the Republican Party and it's where I want to be," the two-time assemblyman said, hoping to end speculation he might challenge Bergeson if Speraw withdrew.

Speraw, who is beset by a variety of health and personal problems, may want to avoid the bitter fight and devote his time to (See SPERAW, Page A2)

Winds tangle south county power lines

Power to nearly 4,000 homes and businesses was restored Tuesday after Santa Ana winds wreaked havoc on power lines in south Orange County.

Meanwhile, the hot and gusty winds were expected to diminish today, making way for somewhat cooler temperatures Thursday — if you can call temperatures in the upper 70s at the beaches and the 80s inland cool for late October.

"The wind blew trees into the wires in Capistrano Beach and took out power to 3,860 customers," said San Diego Gas & Electric Co. spokesman Tom Larimore.

He said the 6 a.m. outage affected homes from San Juan

Capistrano south to Capistrano Beach and parts of south and north San Clemente. Power was restored by 8 a.m., he said.

The National Weather Service is predicting a cooling trend Thursday under sunny skies. "It won't be as warm as today," said spokeswoman Pat Rose. "Things should cool down to the mid 70s near the coast to the low 80s inland by the weekend," she said, adding overnight lows will be in the 60s by this evening.

The dry winds prompted Orange County firefighters to go on alert, patrolling the county's brushlands for signs of smoke or flames.



Kudos for Karman

Marina High running back Eric Karman, who has gone about his business without a lot of recognition, is the Daily Pilot's prep football player of the week. See Page D1.

Their own monster menu
Kids can brew their own monster menu for Halloween, thanks to a new cookbook written by three local school teachers. See Page C1.



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Investigators have ruled out robbery, burglary or drugs as a motive in the murder.

No weapon was discovered when police searched Finkel's blood-spotted home at the base of Lockhaven Circle. Police refused to say if any evidence was confiscated in the three-bedroom home.

Police forced their way into the home Monday after two co-workers reported concerns over Finkel's unexplained absence from Supertec Tire Center, the Irvine tire store of which he was president.

Finkel's body was found in the trunk of a dark blue Cadillac parked in the garage.

SPERAW MAY BAIL OUT OF RACE...

From Page A1

Republican efforts to change the reapportionment system, according to Jack Germain, an aide.

Bergeson said she would be pleased if Speraw dropped out but added "it would not change my plans at all."

"I don't know whether there will be any opposition. My race has been run from the start as if there would be opposition. We have the staff, volunteers and financing to run a campaign against opposition," Bergeson said.

Speraw, who lost his Long Beach senate seat to reapportionment, gained the Legislature's approval to represent the 37th District in January. The seat was left vacant by former Sen. John Schmitz last year.

Soon after, Speraw announced

A burglar alarm in the house had not activated when police arrived, according to Lennert.

Finkel was last seen alive at 10:15 p.m. Oct. 15 having dinner at an Irvine restaurant, Lennert said.

Long-time residents of Lockhaven described their neighbor as a recluse who owned expensive cars and rarely had visitors.

Bill Julian, a former business partner, speculated Finkel may have made enemies in the tire business. Julian said he and Finkel in April were forced to sell their nearly bankrupt chain of six discount tire stores. The stores in Orange and Los Angeles and counties, had debts of \$2 million.

his intention to run for the Senate seat in 1984.

Bergeson, a three-term assemblywoman, had already said she would run.

Political analysts expected the battle would be one of the most expensive and bitter in Orange Coast history. With the primary nearly a year away both candidates already were sparring over pledges to run a clean campaign only last month.

The end to the Speraw-Bergeson fight would help local Republicans concentrate on unseating Democratic office holders in the area, said Tom Fuentes, a vice chairman of the Orange County Republican Party.

"There was some speculation that perhaps \$1 million would be spent between the two sides.

By ANDREA ADELSON

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The proposed multi-billion dollar Los Angeles-to-San Diego bullet train is a "house of cards" built with inflated ridership projections, underestimated costs and overly rosy expected revenues, according to a critic.

Jonathon Richmond unleashed his critical analysis of the \$3 billion train system Tuesday in Tustin, after concluding a three-month, \$10,000 study for the city.

The 132-mile route proposed by American High Speed Rail Corp. for Japanese-style high speed trains slices through Orange County. It's been opposed by Tustin residents and some homeowners in Irvine.

The plan for a privately financed rail line, whose rolling stock would whip by at 130 mph, "will inevitably be bankrupt" because underlying planning is based on "totally false" assumptions, Richmond said after a two-hour press conference.

Richmond said he obtained feasibility studies, which were prepared for American High Speed Rail by consultants. The studies are biased and incomplete, he said.

"I checked every single detail down to the cost of credit card transactions. They didn't even include costs of credit cards, or liability or a reservation system," said Richmond, a rail analyst and former Fulbright scholar with the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

John Lagomarcino, the vice president of American High Speed Rail, responded in equally vitriolic terms. "Richmond's data is out of date and incomplete. He used this same misinformation before a (state) Senate committee.

"We stand by our marketing analysis. It's accurate," he said.

"Stonewalling" by American High Speed Rail officials is why the city undertook the study, Tustin City Manager William

Huston said. "We got nothing but generalized information to questions we raised."

The project "will have a very serious impact" in Tustin as the proposed lines run behind two large subdivisions, he said.

Huston said the names of experts who have reviewed Richmond's findings will be revealed soon.

The intent is to derail the bullet train. "We can't do it. But we can alert other decision makers," he said.

Santa's entrance not for Placentia youth

By The Associated Press

A 10-year-old Placentia boy has learned the sooty truth about his chimney. St. Nick would stick, the same way Justin Bayless did when he tried to get into his locked-up house after school.

And laying his finger aside of his nose wouldn't get him out, either. Firefighters had to cut a chunk from the chimney to free him.

It was a bad day at black brick, all around, for Justin. His troubles actually began about noon when he was sent to the principal's office for disciplining at Eastside Christian Elementary School in nearby Fullerton, police said. Apparently he left school early after that, they said.

But no one was home and the doors were locked. So Justin climbed to the roof of the two-story house and lowered himself feet-first into the chimney.



Sen. Ollie Speraw

Justin apparently lost his grip and fell nearly 25 feet, finally coming to rest on the flue at the top of the fireplace, about three feet short of his goal.

About that time, Palmer said, school officials searching for their missing student arrived at the house and heard his cries for help.

"I want out! Get me out!" the boy hollered all the while.

He was freed, uninjured, two hours later.

Overflowing toilet wreaks havoc in NB

While it took less than an hour to fix a leaky toilet in Newport Center's 17-story Wells Fargo Building, repairing the damage it caused took considerably longer.

The toilet, in a 11th floor men's room, leaked water into the building's electrical system shutting it down last Wednesday.

The building's owner, the Irvine Co., hoped to have it fixed by Monday, but temporary repair measures did not work and electricity was not restored until 9 a.m. said Bud Dobyns, the Irvine Co.'s director of facilities.

Repairmen had to drill two holes in each of the top 16 floors and run temporary cables through the holes to give each floor electricity, he said.

"We probably put a mile or two of wire in there. It may seem like a long time but the guys worked around the clock to get that building going again. It could have taken two weeks," Dobyns said.

The building will use the temporary cables until its main electrical system dries out, he said.

About 1,000 professionals work in the building.

AMERICANS FIGHTING ...

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Grenadians. The military sources, who spoke on the condition that they not be identified, said U.S. forces were being sniped at and that fighting was continuing around both of Grenada's airports.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger declared earlier in the day, "There will be some more casualties because the price of freedom is high."

Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga said he was told 12 Cubans and three civilians were killed on Grenada when the invasion by Marines and Army Rangers began Tuesday.

On Tuesday, the Pentagon said two members of the invasion force had been killed and 23 wounded on the Caribbean island.

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Lieutenant governor to speak at UC Irvine

Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy will meet with UC Irvine students at a forum open to the public Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of University Center.

The meeting will have students an opportunity to question California's top Democrat about his support for higher education. McCarthy is an ex-officio member of the UC Board of Regents.

Balanced Living workshop tonight

The second installment of the eight-month-long Balanced Living Workshops series at St. Joachim's Church in Costa Mesa will be held tonight.

"Getting Rooted" is the topic of the 7:30 p.m. lecture at 1964 Orange Ave., Classroom 6. For more information, call Sister Christine at 645-4945.

'Power Places' lecture set in Mesa

A one-day lecture titled, "Power Places of the World," will be given Thursday at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 1259 Victoria St. in Costa Mesa.

The great pyramid of Egypt, the Taj Mahal, the Parthenon and the mountains of the Himalayas and the Alps will be discussed.

The fee is \$15. For more information, call 241-6186.

Brush painting series offered in Mesa

Chinese brush painting will be the topic of a lecture series running from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursdays beginning this Thursday at the Mesa Verde Learning Center, 2990 Mesa Verde Drive East in Costa Mesa.

Registration fee for the series is \$24. For information, call 241-6186.

Motorcycle swap meet at fairgrounds

If you've got a Harley or any other chopper you want to swap, show up at the Orange County Fairgrounds Friday.

The Motorcycle Swap Meet will be held during the evening in Building 10. Tickets are available at the fairgrounds.

Bandit hits gas station in Mesa

A convenience store at the Harbor Chung Texaco station on 3001 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, was robbed early today of \$60 cash and \$30 groceries. A man described as a Negro, late 20s, 6-feet-1, 200 pounds, came into the store and put the groceries on the counter. A second man, wearing a Halloween mask and carrying a pocket knife, then entered and demanded the money and goods. The pair were last seen traveling northbound on Harbor in a black-topped car.

Two suspects arrested on burglary charge by the Tustin Police Department have been connected by investigators to 30 burglaries of storage garages in Costa Mesa over the last three months. Harry Wood, 30, of Santa Ana and William Deeter, 36, address unknown, admitted to breaking into the storage areas at 2950 Bear St.

The Sweet Cream Shoppe, at 1170 Baker St., was burglarized over the weekend and \$1,901 in cash and merchandise was stolen. Among the items listed as missing: a microwave oven, candy, football cards, meat and 18 three-pound tubs of ice cream.

Newport Beach

A Newport Beach man reported the theft of tools from his car parked in the 1400 block of Superior Tuesday morning. The value of the loss was estimated to be \$440, police said.

A Newport Beach man reported the theft of his 1977 Mercedes 450 SEL Monday. The value of the car was estimated to be \$19,000, police said.

A retired Newport Beach marine colonel reported the theft of a car stereo and other items valued at \$630

from a car parked near Superior and Placentia Tuesday morning.

A Newport Beach woman reported the theft of a 1966 VW beetle from the 600 block of Promontory Drive Tuesday. The value of the car was estimated to be \$1,700, police said.

A Newport Beach businesswoman reported the theft of \$80 in cash and a \$40 music box from her Park Newport apartment Monday night.

Fountain Valley

Burglars forced their way into a home in the 16000 block of Mt. Hutchins Street and stole jewelry, a TV set and an Atari computer worth \$1,700.

Vandals caused \$2,500 worth of damage when they pushed over and broke an eight-foot lawn fountain in the 8000 block of Hummingbird Avenue.

Someone stole a \$130 boy's five-speed bicycle and its lock and chain from a bicycle rack at Fountain Valley High School.

Huntington Beach

Police were called to a Pacific Coast Highway shop in the downtown area when a person reported seeing an individual who resembled drawings of one of the men who shot television anchorman Jerry Dunphy. Police, though, said the man pointed out to them was the keyboard player in a local band.

A woman, who told Huntington Beach police that someone had broken into her Toulouse Drive home

and ransacked the place, later told officers the mess in her house had been created by her daughter who was having trouble finding something to wear to school.

A briefcase, a set of golf club and a wallet were stolen from a car locked in a garage on Alpine Lane. The total loss was \$1,000.

A man seen peering in a window of a house in the 200 block of Ruby Street pounded on a door before disappearing at about 10:30 p.m. police said.

A fire believed caused by clothes igniting in a dryer was quickly put out in the 300 block of Magnolia Drive.

A man wearing nothing but a hood covering his face streaked twice through the 3000 block of Claremont Street in Irvine about 8 p.m. Tuesday night, observed by a girl seated in a parked car waiting for her boyfriend who was selling door to door.

Robert Brown, 18, was arrested on suspicion of theft Tuesday morning, after police found the bike he was riding had been stolen in the last week.

Jack Manci, 24, was taken into custody for allegedly possessing marijuana and contributing to the delinquency of a minor in an arrest about 9:30 Tuesday night.

Gates, who aides said was in his

Fair skies with cooler air due

Coastal

Fair Thursday. Patchy fog along the south coast early Thursday morning. Cooler Thursday. Highs Thursday at 62 to 66. Lows tonight 64 to 68. Overinner coastline from Point Conception to San Clemente Island to the Mexican Border. Southwest wind 6 to 12 knots tonight becoming west to southwest 8 to 18 knots Thursday afternoon. Wind waves 2 to 3 feet. Southwest swells 1 to 3 feet.

Overinner coastline from Point Conception to San Clemente Island and out 60 miles from coastline, northwest winds 8 to 15 knots tonight through Thursday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Fair Thursday but patchy fog early Thursday morning.

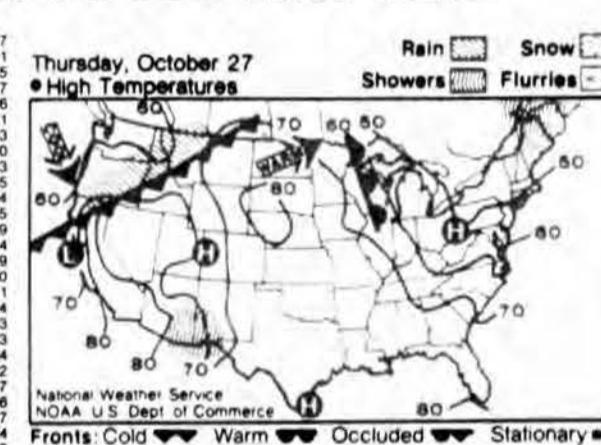
Extended

Fair and warm but night and morning low clouds and cooling trend by weekend. Highs 70 to 74. Lows 50 to 55. The coast to near 50 in warmer inland valleys. Friday and 70s and 80s over weekend. Lows in 50s to mid-60s.

Temperatures

Albany 49° 29°
Albuquerque 63° 39°
Amarillo 60° 42°
Anchorage 29° 20°
Asheville 63° 43°
Atlanta 50° 34°
Austin 76° 52°
Baltimore 51° 46°
Billings 73° 60°
Birmingham 62° 41°
Boston 50° 37°
Brownsville 81° 60°
Buffalo 50° 39°
Burlington 52° 29°
Casper 62° 41°

TODAY 11:59 a.m. 55°
Second high 5:55 p.m. 0.3°
THURSDAY 3:23 a.m. 33°
First low 6:06 a.m. 31°
Second high 12:55 p.m. 0.3°
Second low 11:57 a.m. 0.3°
Sun sets today at 6:06 p.m. rises at 7:08 a.m. and sets again at 8:05 p.m.



Tonight's TV

1 EVENING	—8:00—
2 NEWS	10 THE FALL GUY
3 CHIPS PATROL	11 LOU GRANT
4 FANTASY ISLAND	12 SOAP
5 THREE'S COMPANY	13 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
6 HAWAII FIVE-0	14 MOVIE
7 MACNEIL / LEHRER	15 "Stagecoach" (1939) John Wayne, Claire Trevor.
8 NEWSHOUR	16 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
9 OCEANUS	17 LIVE FROM THE MET
10 CBS NEWS	18 MOVIE
11 ABC NEWS	19 "Lost Horizon" (1937) Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt.
12 NBC NEWS	20 MOVIE
13 DICK VAN DYKE	21 "Yanks" (1979) Richard Gere, William Devane.
14 MOVIE	22 "Gloria" (1980) Gena Rowlands, John Adams.
15 FLASHBACK: THE GREAT PLAGUE	23 "It Came From Hollywood" (1982) John Candy, Dan Aykroyd.
16 NOVEMBER PREVIEW	24 PAPER CHASE
17 —6:30—	25 MOVIE
18 ALICE	26 "Yanks" (1979) Richard Gere, William Devane.
19 50 FACES OF CULTURE	27 LOVE BOAT
20 NEWS	28 P.M. MAGAZINE
21 BARNEY MILLER	29 —9:00—
22 WHEEL OF FORTUNE	30 MOVIE
23 DRAGNET	31 THE FACTS OF LIFE
24 INSIDE ON	32 DYNASTY
25 MOVIE	33 THE PROFESSIONALS
26 "It Came From Hollywood" (1982) John Candy, Dan Aykroyd.	34 JUNIOR HIGH
27 MOVIE	35 THE OTHER CAFE'S COMEDY SHOWCASE
28 THREE'S COMPANY	36 MOVIE
29 JOKER'S WILD	37 TAPS" (1981) George C. Scott, Timothy Hutton.
30 BUSINESS REPORT	38 MOVIE
31 MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING	39 "Assault On A Queen" (1966) Frank Sinatra, Virna Lisi.
32 P.M. MAGAZINE	40 RACING FROM OAK TREE
33 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT	41 NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS
34 LOVE CONNECTION	42 —10:00—
35 ONE MAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE	43 ST. ELSEWHERE
36 MOVIE	44 NEWS
37 "The Pursuit Of D.B. Cooper" (1981) Treat Williams, Robert Duvall.	45 HOTEL
38 MOVIE	46 POLICE WOMAN
39 "Story Of A Love Affair" (1950) Lucia Bosco, Massimo Girotti.	47 MOVIE
40 ORANGE COUNTY TODAY	48 "Return Of Jack Slade" (1955) John Ericson, Angie Dickinson.
41 —7:05—	49 MOVIE
42 ON THE TOWN	50 "Richard Pryor Live From The Sunset Strip" (1982) Richard Pryor.
43 FAMILY FEUD	51 "Taps" (1981) George C. Scott, Timothy Hutton.
44 THE CARE BEARS IN THE LAND WITHOUT FEELING	52 "The Pit And The Pendulum" (1961) Vincent Price, John Kerr.
45 EYE ON L.A.	53 "Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In
46 SOAP	54 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
47 M'A'S'H	55 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
48 PEOPLE'S COURT	56 —11:00—
49 TO THE MANOR BORN	57 4 7 8 10 39 NEWS
50 MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIALS	58 TAXI
51 TIC TAC DOUGH	59 REAL PEOPLE
52 MOVIE	60 GONG SHOW
53 "Can't Help Singing" (1944) Deanna Durbin, David Bruce.	61 THE JEFFERSONS
54 —8:00—	62 BENNY HILL

CHANNEL LISTINGS

2 KNX (CBS)	0 On-TV
3 KNBC (NBC)	2 2-TV
4 KTLA (Ind.)	H HBO
5 KABC (ABC)	C (Cinemax)
6 KFMB (CBS)	9 (WOR) NY, N.Y.
7 KHJ-TV (Ind.)	17 (WTBS)
8 KCST (ABC)	E (ESPN)
9 KTTV (Ind.)	S (Showtime)
10 KCOP-TV (Ind.)	3 Spotlight
11 KCET (PBS)	6 (Cable News Network)
12 KOCE (PBS)	

Is motherhood second oldest profession?

MOTHERHOOD: The Second Oldest Profession. By Erma Bombeck. McGraw-Hill. 177 Pages. \$12.95.

Erma Bombeck fans, and they are legion, know from her newspaper columns and her books that she can be depended upon to deliver the laughs. And deliver them she does in her latest collection, "Motherhood: The Second Oldest Profession."

There are 42 pieces included in this book and they all deal with mothers in one way or another. The approach to the subject differs from item to item, however.

Some deal with advice to mothers, "One of the biggest complaints about motherhood is the lack of training ... I was one of the luckier women who came to motherhood with some experience. I owned a Yorkshire Terrier for three years." Among these is a suggested course of study for mothers. One such course would deal with the legal rights of mothers and answer such questions as "Can you abandon a child along a public highway for kicking daddy's seat for 600 miles?"

Another deals with mothers as depicted in television series of the '50s and '60s. Says Bombeck of these women of the flickering screen, "They looked better cleaning their houses than most of us looked at our wedding."

In a very well done article, she wonders what would happen to a father of three young children who gave up his job, sent his wife off to work and became "the first suburban mother in Rochester with a mustache who wasn't on estrogen."

In a sort of reverse article, she deals with a mother who is newly divorced and returning to the job market after a long absence, a woman who puts wrinkle eradicators under her eyes "in an attempt to erase the damages caused by teenagers."

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

NEW BUSINESSMEN

Contact the DAILY PILOT for information regarding the county requirements for using a Fictitious Business Name.

642-4321 EXT. 332

Daily Pilot

2 JACKIE GLEASON	—12:35—
3 MOVIE	—12:40—
★ ★ "Five Days One Summer" (1982) Sean Connery, Betsy Brantley.	4 CHILDREN: THE WORLD'S MOST FABULOUS RESOURCE
—11:15—	—1:00—
4 MOVIE	5 MOVIE
★ ★ "The Deep" (1977) Robert Shaw, Jacqueline Bisset.	★ ★ "Covert Action" (1978) David Janssen, Arthur Kennedy.
—11:30—	—1:30—
5 MOVIE	6 MOVIE
★ ★ "Stagecoach" (1939) John Wayne, Claire Trevor.	7 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
—12:00—	8 IN SEARCH OF
6 MOVIE	9 THICK OF THE NIGHT
★ ★ "Lost Horizon" (1937) Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt.	10 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
—12:30—	11 ALL IN THE FAMILY
7 MOVIE	12 UNDERSTANDING HUMAN
★ ★ "Yanks" (1979) Richard Gere, William Devane.	13 MOVIE
—1:00—	14 POLICE STORY
8 MOVIE	15 CHILDREN: THE WORLD'S MOST FABULOUS RESOURCE
★ ★ "Gloria" (1980) Gena Rowlands, John Adams.	16 MOVIE
—1:30—	17 ★ "A Southern Yankee" (1948) Red Skelton, Arlene Dahl.
9 MOVIE	18 ★ "The Explosive Generation" (1961) Patty McCormack, William Shatner.
★ ★ "Stagecoach" (1939) John Wayne, Claire Trevor.	19 ★ "The Stunt Man" (1980) Peter O'Toole, Steve Railsback.
—1:45—	20 ★ "The Kentucky Fried Movie" (1977) Evan Kim, Master Bong Soo Han.
10 MOVIE	21 ★ "High Yield Bearer Tax Free Bond 14%"
★ ★ "It Came From Hollywood" (1982) John Candy, Dan Aykroyd.	22 ★ "U.S. Govt. Guaranteed GNMA II 12.5%"
—2:00—	23 ★ "Calif. Tax Free Bond Fund 8.9%"
11 PAPER CHASE	24 ★ "Tax Shelters 3 to 1"
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12 MOVIE	
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13 LOVE BOAT	
—2:45—	
14 P.M. MAGAZINE	
—3:00—	
15 MOVIE	
★ ★ "Happy" (Premiere) Don DeLise, Dee Wallace.	
—3:15—	
16 FACTS OF LIFE	
—3:30—	
17 DYNASTY	
—3:45—	
18 PROFESSIONALS	
—4:00—	
19 JUNIOR HIGH	
—4:15—	
20 OTHER CAFE'S COMEDY SHOWCASE	
—4:30—	
21 MOVIE	
★ ★ "Love Child" (1982) Amy Madigan, Beau Bridges.	
—4:45—	
22 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN	
—5:00—	
23 TWILIGHT ZONE	
—5:15—	
24 MOVIE	
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31 FAMILY TIES	
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STOCKS

WEDNESDAY'S CLOSING PRICES

NYSE COMPOSITE TRANSACTIONS

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

	Sales	Net	Sales	Net	Sales	Net	Sales	Net	Sales	Net	Sales	Net	Sales	Net	Sales	Net	Sales	Net	Sales	Net	
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AAR	140	133	14	-1	CSX	113463	24	-14	DynAm	104	124	204	+1	Honda	305	113	201	-14	MCK	180	-1
ACF	140	133	49	-1	3 Inc	129	142	43	HonH	192	10	40	-14	MCKL	292	104	192	-14	PogoPd	60	21
AMF	150	142	19	+2	Capitol	92	13	27	HonJ	128	12	28	-14	Micell	60	18	30	-14	Polarid	22	32
AMR	140	133	19	+2	Califn	25	22	19	Hosco	15	45	24	-14	Minco	250	12	27	-14	PortCo	22	12
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