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Badham, Bergeson Get Balloting Edge

Congressman Robert Badham and Assemblywoman Marian Bergeson swept to easy election victories Tuesday, as the city's voters turned out in what may prove to be record numbers.

Voters here also gave Ronald Reagan a strong boost in his landslide victory over Jimmy Carter in the race for the presidency.

Incomplete returns showed Badham with about 80 percent of the vote against Democratic challenger Michael Dow and Libertarian Dan Mahaffey.

Bergeson was getting 74 percent against Democrat Jack Baldwin and Libertarian Sue Waltman.

Precinct-by-precinct figures on how city residents voted won't be known for several days, as county voter registrar Al Olson's crews rush to add up more than 800,000 ballots cast.

Olson's prediction of an 82 percent turnout of registered voters in the county appeared to be holding up.

Badham won a third term representing the 40th Congressional District, which stretches along most of the Orange County Coast. He campaigned lightly on a record of his strong position on national defense, reduced government spending and lower taxes.

Bergeson also had an easy campaign, commenting at one point that she found the race "boring." She begins a second two-year term in the same assembly seat once held by Badham. She vowed this week to continue her efforts to get state income taxes permanently indexed to the inflation rate, so that cost-of-living pay raises are not eroded away by higher tax brackets. If the next legislature doesn't get an indexing bill approved by the governor or passed over his veto, Bergeson says she is standing by with an initiative measure to present to voters.

Newly-elected legislators take

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Koll Hotel Plan Up For Passage



Robert Badham, Marian Bergeson: examples in action.



Staff photos by Ron Stone

Council Gets Data, Votes Monday Night

by Roger Angle

"Some impacts cannot be mitigated."

That enigmatic sentence by City Planning Director Jim Hewicker indicates that City Council will have to go out on a limb, one way or the other, Monday night.

"One way or the other, there'll probably be a lawsuit," Hewicker said.

At issue is a planned 440-room hotel, proposed by the Koll Company and the source of much past debate, a lawsuit last winter and an issue in last April's council election.

Some 25 questions about possible adverse impacts of the hotel, and of 13 other such projects planned in the tri-city area, were raised the last time council considered the issue Oct. 14.

After a stormy, two and one-half hour debate, council delayed the issue until this coming Monday, to obtain and study staff reports.

The 12-story hotel would be located at MacArthur Boulevard and Birch Street near the airport, in an inland portion of the city filled almost exclusively with commercial development.

Neither Hewicker nor other city officials would disclose, prior to distribution to council members of the staff reports, the impacts that cannot be softened by the city.

But questions raised at the previous hearing included:

—Housing. The hotel is expected to hire some low-income employees who will have to find housing in other cities.

—Traffic. Any development on the site is expected to bring an increase in ground traffic.

—The airport. Opposing sides have differed over whether or not there would be a significant increase in air traffic attributable to a new hotel.

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Sewer Line Decision May Be Strictly For The Birds

Is a nesting area for three endangered species of wild birds worth \$1.5 million?

This is one of two questions affecting upper Newport Bay that will confront the South Coast Regional Coastal Commission at a public hearing Monday.

The nesting area, environmentalists fear, would be injured by the building of a proposed gravity flow sewer line, the cheapest of three alternatives that would free plans to build 846 homes and 441,000 square feet of commercial space east of upper Newport Bay.

The commission will consider the sewer line and a silt-dumping site question at the hearing which begins at 9 a.m. in Huntington Beach City Council chambers.

This second question concerns where the state Department of Fish and Game should put 238,000 cubic yards of silt it plans to take from the upper bay sometime next year. The dredging is part of a long-awaited effort to restore some of the upper bay to marshlands.

The bay has been slowly filling up with silt since its last dredging in 1970.

The spoils dumping site looks like an easy choice, since the Irvine Company has made available a location between Jamboore Road and MacArthur Boulevard.

All three groups so far concerned with the dumping site—The Eastbluff Homeowners Community Association, an environmentalist group called Friends of the Bay, and Fish and Game—are in favor of this location, their representatives have told *The Ensign*. Earlier, the homeowners and Friends of the Bay objected to another proposed dumping ground, the old salt evaporating ponds west of Jamboore.

On the endangered species question, the commission will consider a sanitation district

proposal to route an important sewer line through the nesting grounds of the three birds near Back Bay Drive.

Concern over the three endangered species—the least tern, Belding's savannah sparrow, and the light-footed clapper rail—has held up a solution to the sewer question since 1977, when the state Coastal Commission turned down this same proposal because of the birds.

Since then, energy costs have risen and the membership of the regional and state Coastal Commissions has changed, said Newport Beach Mayor Jackie Heather, a proponent of the gravity flow line and a member of the sanitation board and of

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Police, ACLU War Of Words Heating Up

by Jeff Parker

Further exchanges have fueled the controversy between Newport Beach Police Chief Charles Gross and Community Programs Officer Rich Long on one side, and the Orange County American Civil Liberties Union on the other.

The two groups have been at each other's legal throats since Long attended a public ACLU meeting in Newport Beach Oct. 11, and was thrown out by ACLU lawyer Reese Lloyd.

The meeting was called to discuss, among other things, police practices in Newport Beach, and Long attended as a function of his duty as Community Programs Officer, Gross said.

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Statements On CdM Area Plan 'Surprise' Masters

by Dixie Courtney

Discussion of a proposed Specific Area Plan for Corona del Mar at a recent Civic Association meeting has been characterized by Dee Dee Masters, a local realtor and president of the Business Property Association, as "full of surprises."

Masters says she's surprised that:

—Civic Association president Bill Agee and Corona del Mar Chamber of Commerce president Jerry Stewart both gave the chamber credit for writing the Specific Area Plan—which Masters says the BPA wrote.

—Councilman Paul Hummel would comment on the plan's proposal for one-way streets, when there is no mention of

them in the plan.

—Planning Commissioner Allan Beek said he'd never seen a draft of the plan, although it was mailed to the commissioners in July.

"I think the Business Property Association has a right to resent the comments that were made at the Civic Association meeting," Masters said. "Bill Agee gave the chamber credit for writing the plan and they accepted it. If it wasn't for our little BPA group, it never would have gotten done. The changes the chamber made were extremely minor."

Agee said later that he hadn't meant to give the impression that the BPA wasn't responsible for the draft of the plan.

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That Aborted World Sail Had Its Ups And Downs

by Roger Angle

The *We Made It* is for sale.

After he and his two-woman family crew suffered constant seasickness, forcing him to end his round-the-world sailing attempt, Guy Snyder returned to Newport Beach and hung a for-sale sign on his 42-foot 11-inch boat.

"We are going to buy another yacht," Snyder told *The Ensign* after his arrival last Thursday evening at Newport Bayview Yacht Club, "but this one is going to have four wheels under it."

Snyder, his wife Bernice and mother Virginia are planning to buy a large motor home and tour the United States, having had enough of ocean sailing.

"It's really different when you get out there 60 to 80 miles, where you are in unsheltered waters," he said.

"Right from the get-go," Snyder said he suffered nausea. "It was just a constant knot in your stomach, an ever-present sensation that you couldn't



Guy Snyder, his wife Bernice and mother Virginia had high hopes.

Staff photo by Barry Slobin

forget about." He never experienced it before in coastal and lake sailing.

"My wife had it, too," he said.

"And my mother (who is 66) has rheumatoid arthritis almost through her entire body. She isn't a hefty person—she doesn't have much meat on her bones—and with the lurching and rolling, the boat was literally

beating her to death.

"I think we could have overcome the seasickness and navigational problems we were having, but this was the last straw. We had to turn back."

Snyder blamed "the stupidity of the captain" (himself) in not buying a 1980 nautical almanac for the voyage. An electronic astro-navigational calculator

malfunctioned, giving him the wrong declination of the sun and therefore the wrong location.

The first 14 days of the attempt were idyllic, Snyder said. "The sea was like the rolling hills of Kansas or eastern Colorado. The sun was warm and we had great days where you lie out on the deck in your swimming suits and love it."

Then the storms came.

The first, tropical storm Madeline, lasted two days and two nights, with 40-50 mile-per-hour winds, Snyder said. "We rode that one out and would've been all right, but then four more came behind that one."

"It would blow for 12 to 18 hours and then rest for six to eight hours and then blow again. We had such severe physical fatigue that we just couldn't take it, so I, as a prudent person, decided to turn back."

They were, at that moment, 650 to 700 miles southwest of

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Inside



IN SHORT

Schools Closed

All schools in the Newport-Mesa Unified School District will be closed Tuesday, Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day.

Undersea Research

The first manned underwater laboratory of its kind in Southern California will be operated by the University of Southern California's Marine Science Center on Catalina Island.

The habitat will allow scientists to stay under water for five to 14 days at a time conducting uninterrupted research operations.

The habitat, whose first phase is funded by a \$200,000 grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, will be completed by late 1982 and will cost a total of \$2 million.

Seniors Dinners

Dinners for senior citizens are being offered by Orange Coast College's community service office on Wednesday evenings at 5 p.m. in the college cafeteria. Fee is \$1.50 per person. Individuals must be over 50 to participate.

For reservations call 556-5880.

Dial-A-Ride

Dial-a-ride service will begin in Newport Beach on Nov. 17 as part of a countywide expansion of the Orange County Transit District program.

Dial-a-ride will be available to the general public from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Fare is \$1 for regular riders and 50 cents for senior citizens and the handicapped.

Hours to 11 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday are available to the handicapped, blind, frail elderly and developmentally disabled at a higher fare.

Diabetes Month

The 1980-81 public education campaign of the American Diabetes Society has started in conjunction with the proclamation of November as National Diabetes Month.

For more information on diabetes call the local ADA office at 639-4912.

Toxic Shock Tape

A new tape covering toxic shock syndrome has been added to Tel-Med, the public service telephone library offered by the Orange County Medical Association.

The Tel-Med phone number is 835-2221. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. The new tape is number 885.

Vision Event

Dr. Sigband, an ophthalmologist, will speak on "The Aging Eye" at 12:30 p.m. at the Golden Timers Senior Citizens Center, 114 E. 19th St., Costa Mesa.

I Quit Club

The I Quit Club, a support group to help ex-smokers remain ex-smokers, is now being formed by the Orange County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The group will hold its next monthly meeting Nov. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the society office, 4030 Birch St., Suite 101, Newport Beach.

Cars Take Toll

Disabling motor-vehicle accident injuries in 1979 numbered 2 million in the nation, according to the National Safety Council. That represents an increase of 100,000 over the previous year.

Medical Association

Two local doctors are chairmen of two of the 35 committees established by the Orange County Medical Association set up to address national, state and local concerns.

They are Dr. Peter Anderson, emergency medical care; and Dr. Ralph Franklin, Health Maintenance Organizations.

New Number

Southern California Gas Co. has changed its conservation hotline telephone numbers to a single, regional number, 1-(800)-352-4124.

The hotline is staffed weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. After hours and weekends customers can receive messages.

Bloodmobile

A Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the Newport Harbor-Costa Mesa Board of Realtors office Tuesday, Nov. 25 from 1:45 to 6:30 p.m.

For appointments call the Red Cross Blood Center at 835-5381.



Newport Beach police helicopter lies on the sand after being pulled from the surf. Staff photo by Barry Slobin

Police Copter Crashes In Surf

A veteran police pilot avoided nearby swimmers as he brought down a spinning, out-of-control helicopter Sunday into five feet of surf off West Newport, police reported.

Police praised Sgt. Rick Miller, 47, a 15-year veteran of Newport Beach Police Department,

who had executed a routine 180-degree turn with the \$100,000 public safety vehicle when it began to vibrate and then spin clockwise 150 feet above the water.

Miller, who has flown the copter 210 hours and logged more than 1,600 hours in fixed-wing aircraft, was accompanied

by Officer Todd Seiders, 24. Neither was injured.

Seiders said about 50 bystanders helped pull the copter onto the beach. It was later picked up by truck and taken to Tallman Aviation, police said. A Federal Aviation Administration investigation has been requested, they said.

Land Swap In Corona del Mar Hits Snag

by Dixie Courtney

A proposed land swap between the city of Newport Beach and the Irvine Co. has hit a snag that will require further negotiations, *The Ensign* has learned.

The trade involves a parcel that the Irvine Co. proposes to develop as medium-density residential. The property, which is currently zoned for open space, should be zoned low-density residential, according to a tentative vote of the City Council at

their last meeting.

The swap has been suggested by the senior citizens who use the Oasis Senior Center. They currently have to cross busy traffic on Marguerite Avenue in Corona del Mar to reach the 2.6-acre parking lot across the street from the center.

The Irvine Co. owns 10 acres north of the center, and the land to the east as far as Coast Highway. If the swap is made, a new parking lot could be built adjacent to the center.

The council has authorized appraisals of the properties, notification to the Department of Housing and Urban Development because the land the parking lot is on was acquired under a HUD grant, and has asked for a report back when developments occur.

"The swap could involve parcels of different sizes," said City Manager Bob Wynn. "That will depend on the appraisal of the land. We want to be certain we exchange value for value."

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Legion Honors Safety Personnel

Newport Harbor American Legion honored top public safety officers at its Law and Order Dinner Dance Saturday night. In front are Don Burns, lifeguard of the year and John Freeman, police officer of the year. In back are Joseph Anthony DeTrevi, fireman of the year; Tim Escher, harbor patrolman of the year; Don Wilson, Legion post commander; and Supervisor Tom Riley.

Staff photo by Ron Stone

Judge Named In Airport Case

Legal maneuvering continues Nov. 19 in the airport noise suit fought by 254 homeowners in Newport Beach and Santa Ana Heights as a new jurist, Superior Court Judge Raymond Vincent, takes over the case.

Vincent was named by Presiding Judge Robert E. Rickles last Wednesday to hear all aspects of the case.

Jerrold Fadern, representing the plaintiffs, is pushing for an early trial and wants the number of plaintiffs reduced to about 10 to expedite hearing the case.

The county, represented by an Orange County attorney Louis Goebel, wants the hearing put off several months.

"We're not ready to go to trial yet," says Goebel. "We need to complete discovery work, especially in the personal injury area so we can defend ourselves."

Both sides will appear before Judge Vincent Nov. 19 to discuss the case and present motions, including the county's continuance proposal and Fadern's plaintiff reduction proposal.

The county has expressed determined opposition to the reduction in the number of plaintiffs.

"There are such a wide variety of complaints and so many different properties involved that trying to select a few represen-

tative cases would be very difficult," said Goebel.

He added that if the county did not agree to the reduction, the court could not force a result based on a few plaintiffs to be binding on the county.

"Airport noise is not susceptible to class action suits, such as this would then become, according to a Supreme Court decision," he said. "There would be a great deal of difficulty and not much benefit to reducing the number of plaintiffs."

Goebel pointed out that there are three things which need to be determined before the case can proceed:

—The county wants more time to prepare its case.

—Fadern is objecting to giving the county more time.

—The judge needs to determine what schedule he can devote to the case.

Goebel said that this was not the first time a delay had been requested in this case.

Both sides held the case in abeyance for a decision on the Westchester case (a recent California Supreme Court decision in which Los Angeles County was held liable for emotional damage caused by jet noise from Los Angeles International Airport). In fact, the plaintiffs first requested the delay at that time," he said.

Following the Nov. 19 hearing Judge Vincent will decide what schedule the case will follow and how many plaintiffs there will be.

Meanwhile the county Board of Supervisors has hired the noise consulting firm of Bolt, Beranek and Newman, Inc. of Canoga Park to take a series of noise monitorings in view of the different mix of jet airlines now using the field.

The experts will make 24-hour noise readings at five noise monitoring stations for up to 10 days and will be prepared to testify about those readings in court.

Police Awards Luncheon Set

The 10th annual Police Awards Luncheon, honoring a select number of Newport Beach Police officers, will be held Friday, Nov. 7 at 11:30 a.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Newport Beach.

Keynote speaker for the event will be Bruce Herschensohn, KABC TV's Eyewitness News political commentator. Herschensohn was an assistant to former President Richard Nixon from 1972 to 1974.

Developer William Lusk is the chairman of the event, which is expected to draw 400 persons.

Clark Still Mad At Carter

by Tom Bennett

Ramsey Clark, at 53, is still a very angry man, and his passion these days is Iran.

He was assured of being a students' favorite at UC Irvine last week because of his championing of civil rights causes while attorney general in the '60s, and ever since. But the students cheered all the more to see Clark is still defiant in the face of controversy that has swirled around him since his trip to Iran last June.

Despite a ban on travel to that country, Clark attended a conference on U.S. intervention in Iran. On his return, he was sharply criticized by President Carter.

"When a president starts talking about prosecution of an individual, those are the words of a tyrant," Clark said at UCI last week.

The Constitution guarantees the right to travel, Clark said, and if he has done anything wrong, "The attorney general should do his duty."

Why has the president not prosecuted him?

"He's been busy."

Clark believes the hostages will be released soon. "But beyond that I hope the American people will have the vision, courage and compassion to study this miserable piece of history and learn lessons from it."

Clark visited Iran during World War II and went there last January on a mission for Carter, and last June in defiance of him.

Yet no one in the audience could have expected the drawling, Texas-born son of a former U.S. Supreme Court justice to have such a breadth of knowledge about the nation of Iran.

Talking non-stop for an hour-

and-a-half without a single note and stopping only rarely to catch his breath, Clark cussed through centuries as he put Iran and its revolution in vivid historical perspective.

He hit upon, at one time or another, Zarathustra, Cyrus the Great, Alexander, Omar Khayyam, and, among recent figures, Sacco and Vanzetti, Eugene Debs, Batista, Nguyen Van Thieu, Ferdinand Marcos, William O. Douglas and the Mayaguez incident.

In illustrating the plurality of Iran's people, Clark spoke eloquently of how Iranian peasants today can recite Greek quotations left by the armies of Alexander "as well as professors at this university can quote lines from Shakespeare."

Clark said, "Iranian people see themselves from their own history in their own way. Most are very poor, illiterate. Their knowledge of the outside world is very limited. But they love their land."

A student questioner said Clark "opened some wounds and poured salt in." It was difficult to disagree after Clark excoriated:

—the CIA's aid in setting up the Savak secret police;

—the "stunning hypocrisy" of the celebration of the 20th

anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights in Tehran in 1968;

—the promise, he said, by President Nixon and Henry Kissinger in 1972 to sell the Shah all varieties of U.S. arms except nuclear weapons;

—President Carter's toast to the Shah on New Year's Eve, 1977: "What a joy to be in this island of stability in this sea of turmoil that is the Middle East"; and

—the granting by USC of an honorary degree to the Shah and "acceptance of a million bucks from a tyrant who tortured people."

Iran's history, Clark said, "would be quite different—better or worse, who knows—save for the activities of the U.S. government. We helped return the Shah to his throne and he used his power ruthlessly against his people."

"We proclaim democracy and yet we supported an authoritarian government that compelled absolute obedience to an absolute will."

Attorney Lawrence Treglia discusses the California property system and estate planning tomorrow night and Nov. 13 at Steinhaus Hall at 7:30. Gore Vidal speaks at the Science Lecture Hall Nov. 19.

Bookstore Hearing Put Off

The city's attempts to remove Newport Beach's first adult bookstore have been delayed until Nov. 17 at 1:30 p.m. The issue will be heard by Orange County Superior Court Judge John Trotter.

The delay was asked by the defense, but gives the city time to further prepare its case, said City Attorney Hugh Coffin.

The Talk of the Town bookstore and arcade, 2930

West Coast Highway, has been closed since a fire Oct. 23.

The business opened in early October despite a city ordinance passed Aug. 25 in an attempt to place a moratorium on opening such stores.

Subsequently, the council has passed an ordinance attempting to prohibit them within 500 feet of a residence or 1,000 feet of churches, schools, public buildings or beaches.

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And so a frame has been placed around the national administration for the next four years. However the plans are laid and the helm is handled, a superior performance is to be expected. There will be dissent at the highest levels, and differing opinions will be heard, and upraised hands or even a single "Aye" or "No" can alter the course of the nation.

But those decisions need not be made without your participation. Public opinion still is the most powerful force we have. Express your views to your representatives on every level, seek to be heard.

Election time or not, continue to cast that vote. —BRS

Veterans And History

Next Tuesday is Veterans Day.

For many years, Nov. 11 was called Armistice Day, because at 11 a.m. on that date in 1918, the shooting stopped in World War I and there was peace again.

As Americans went off to other wars and the number of war veterans grew tremendously, it was felt that one day should be set aside to honor the veterans of all wars. In 1954, Armistice Day was officially changed to Veterans Day.

It is also worth remembering that Nov. 11 historically marks the beginning of peace. For men at war, there is no sweeter word than "peace."

It is also worth remembering that the veterans who served, died or were injured in the wars did not start them. Saddling them with any national guilt over wars or acts of war is grossly unfair.

Wars are started by politicians, who are usually responding to the outrage, fear or self-interest of those who elect them. Many people conveniently forget, for example, that the American people elected and re-elected politicians who were fervently and loudly favoring this nation's participation in the Vietnam war.

Americans who have gone to war have done so through one or both of the following motivations: (1) They wanted to go, for reasons that were important enough to them that they were willing to put their lives on the line, or (2) they were conscripted by order of the elected leaders of the people of America.

The vast majority of these Americans went without griping, and did the job their country sent them to do. Thanks to their abilities, their training, the material and moral support of those at home, and a little luck, most of them survived and came home to tell us what a terrible thing war is.

There is no American war now. We have peace—primarily because those who would do us harm have learned to respect or fear us.

Think about these things next Tuesday—at least for that one day—and think of the veteran's place in our history. There is no one group of people in our society that has done more to help us reach the level of peace, freedom and prosperity that we enjoy today. —FLD

Governmental Representatives

Following are the addresses for governmental representatives serving the area

STATE SENATE
John G. Schmitz, 36th District, 4600 Campus Dr., Newport Beach, CA 92660, 979-9670

STATE ASSEMBLY
Marian Bergeson, 74th District, 833 Dover Dr., Suite 7, Newport Beach, CA 92663, 631-3174

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Thomas F. Riley, District 5, Hall of

Administration, 10 Civic Center Plaza, Santa Ana, CA 92701, 834-3550

UNITED STATES SENATE
Alan Cranston, 10960 Wilshire Blvd., Room 920, Los Angeles, CA 90024, (213) 824-7641
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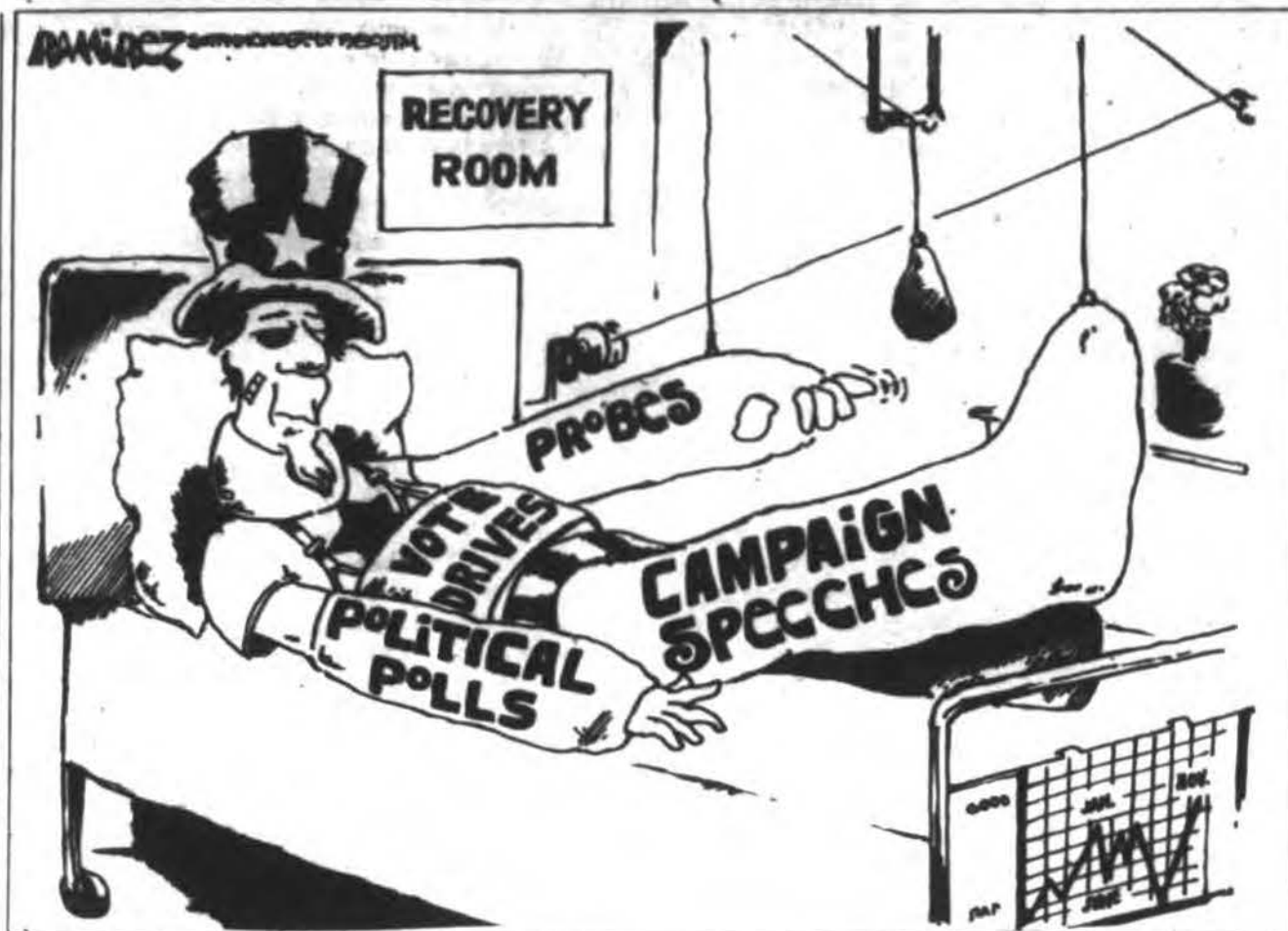
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JOURNALIST'S JOURNAL

by Jim Felton

Thomas Wolfe's last book, *You Can't Go Home Again*, was published two years after his death at the age of 38. In this book, his exuberance and enthusiasm was marred only by his total shock and surprise to learn that childhood haunts revisited are often not only disappointing but downright traumatic. Nearly everyone has learned this; we experienced it again on a recent motorcoach vacation to Seattle.

A six-lane freeway had replaced one former Seattle home; a massive evangelical church stood on the site of another; wild blackberry vines engulfed a third. Two others, which memory tells me were fairly disreputable frame houses when I was a child, had been remodeled by some imaginative person and were elegant view homes.

This list totals five, and there were two others I didn't check, which indicates that between the ages of 8 and 18, I lived in seven different houses. That's because in those 10 years, our family grew to seven children, and Dad's newspaper editor income, rocked by the Depression, just didn't keep pace with his passion.

The house on 64th Street, a block up from Green Lake, was full of elegant memories and some not so elegant, and recalling some of the shenanigans that transpired there, when I was 9 and Dad was 39, it would appear there was poetic justice when the house was torn down and replaced by a great brick church.

Not far away, we looked for the house on 69th Street. I attended Roosevelt High School and caddied at the Broadmoor Country Club when we lived there, and it was an exciting time when all the juices were flowing and life was full of promise. But the house wasn't there, nor any of the ones nearby.

At Fauntleroy, in West Seattle, near the pier for the ferry to Vashon Island, we found two former homes in a heavily-wooded neighborhood. One had been called "the Johnson house," named after a mean Swedish landlord. We didn't think much of that house. But today it is beautiful, remodeled and elegant, viewing Puget Sound. Below it, another house we occupied, the Eckart house, has been mistreated badly. Where once grew magnificent dahlias, wild blackberry vines cover the yard and walk, a sickening sight, and windows have been boarded over to cover neglect.

One other house was the desert in our feast of nostalgia. It was located near Burien, on the way to Three Tree Point, in a little sector called Nakomis Park. Negotiating the narrow, curving road was treacherous, and we finally walked the last 1,000 yards. When we lived there, I was aged 12 to 14, and it was a long distance from Seattle, reached only via a single-track streetcar or Dad's chronically-ill Flint. The house was three stories tall, frame, with a shingle roof the wind blew off twice a winter, and an old cesspool that had caved in between the house and a guest house. As children, we knew when Dad and his newspaper buddies had misbehaved because the next day a tow truck would come to pull Dad's car, the Flint, out of the cesspool, where it rested after Dad misjudged the turnaround area in a Seattle fog.

Well, the cesspool was gone, and the turnaround was enlarged, and a handsome home and garage stood where our home used to be. It wasn't a different house; it had just been remodeled, and it was nice to find at least one old home as beautiful as my memories.

Letters To The Editor

Hotel Voting

To the Editor:

The disdain that Mayor Jackie Heather and Councilmen Cox and Maurer show for the intelligence of the citizenry of Newport Beach is nothing short of amazing.

When SPON—an anti-pollution citizens' group in Newport Beach—questioned the propriety of Councilmen Cox and Maurer to vote on the Koll Company's hotel project, Heather and the two councilmen in question described these SPON efforts as grasping for an issue.

Since when is it grasping for an issue to question the propriety of Cox and Maurer to vote on an issue—Koll Company's hotel project—when the Koll Co.'s contributions of \$32,000 directly influenced the outcome of the last election which went to Cox and Maurer.

When the thoughtful citizen compares \$32,000 to the highest contribution—\$200—for either Paul Ryckoff or Ray Williams, he or she will see that SPON acted in the best interests of Newport Beach.

To prevent the spectre of graft and corruption from raising its ugly head (or even the semblance of such), it seems to me that both Councilmen Cox and Maurer should not vote on the Koll Co.'s hotel project.

P.A. Hollander, Ph.D.
Newport Beach

Voters Have Spoken

To the Editor:

After reading the editorial section (letters) of this week's *Ensign*, I'm bothered enough to vent an opinion of my own—and obviously of most of the voters in the last election.

At that time, we had a choice regarding the character and the direction of the Newport Beach City Council. Now it appears that a few of those who didn't get their way are going to try to block the efforts of our elected officials with legal manipulation and harassment—in a sense, blocking the will of the majority.

An election was held, we have

our council—now let them do their job.

I am in no way involved with the Irvine Company or the Koll Company or any other developer here, but I can't help feeling a sense of pride in what they have done and are accomplishing. Commercial buildings with park-like surroundings, beautiful greenbelts to enjoy as we drive down MacArthur Boulevard, replacing dried up fields of sage brush.

I would suggest that the malcontents face the fact that we are only 50 miles from one of the largest cities in the United States, and growth for Orange County and Newport Beach is inevitable. Why not try to appreciate that the Irvine Co. and other developers are trying to provide an orderly and attractive direction to this inevitable growth.

Certainly it is profit-motivated, but it is a profit we can all share in—finer shops, convenient offices for professional services in pleasant surroundings. I would like to see more, not less, competitive housing in Newport Beach. With cooperation the problems will be solved. Let's continue on our way to making this one beautiful city, one beautiful place to live.

A. Nelson
Newport Beach

Election

To the Editor:

Mr. Bell's letter of Oct. 15 suggests he must have been out of town most of the last three years.

That the April election was "bought" by ads and mailers comes as a surprise to the many dedicated workers, determined to make a change, whose personal contacts brought in the unprecedented landslide.

The new council has already done more to solve Newport's problems than the past council which ignored cash offers of \$16 million for traffic solutions, alienated our neighbors and whose delays have made the

needed improvements much more costly.

Yes, dear reader, contact your council, thank them for the signs of progress and offer your constructive help to improve Newport. This council is interested in your views and will utilize workable suggestions. The change is most welcome.

Lyman S. Faulkner
Corona del Mar

Proposed Hotels

To the Editor:

Because the forthcoming meeting of the council is of ultimate concern to the community, I would hope that such a landmark decision as you are about to make will not be made in haste or without giving greater consideration to all those factors which are significant not only to the future of our city, but to the county as well because of the magnitude and far-reaching effect that the impact of future growth will have on the interrelationship between our city and county entities.

As relates more specifically to the proposed hotels, any public relations firm will confirm that big hotels today exist primarily for the benefit of banquets and conventions, without which it would be economically unfeasible for a hotel to exist. I wonder how many hotel employees will be able to live in Newport Beach? How will this affect traffic and transportation? If there is a serious water and sewer problem to be reckoned with, let us start calculating how the contemplated thousands of hotel rooms, with adjoining toilets and showers, used frequently, may provide the further malfunctioning of our sewer system.

This council, I hope, exists not only for the benefit of evaluating what is good for Big Business, but also what is best for the residents and taxpayers as well who comprise the largest part of the population.

Suzi Ficker
Balboa

A Back Bay Fable

To the Editor:

Once upon a time, there was a beautiful bay full of marshes and wildlife and surrounded by steep cliffs. Inland from the bay, many square miles of shrub-covered hills and grassy plains absorbed rainfall and slowly released clear, clean water into creeks which emptied into the bay.

A friendly giant became the owner of the hills and plains, developing a prosperous farm. In later years, the giant decided to share his farm with many people and sold small portions of it to them where homes and cities were built. The rains which came could not be absorbed into rooftops, pavement and bare land. The runoff water rushed from the land carrying the soil, which belonged to the giant and the people, into the creeks. These waterways

carried rushing silty water into the beautiful bay, gradually filling it with inland soil.

The ocean tides which once carried salt water to the upper end of the bay twice a day brought it shorter and shorter distances as time went on.

It happened that the bay, part of which was also owned by the friendly giant, was purchased by the government so that the wildlife within it could be properly protected. But the government did not own the lands whose soils were washing into the bay during rainy times. After these privately-owned soils came into the bay, the new owner was the government. But these newly-acquired soils were not helpful to the beautiful bay and its wildlife. In fact, the bay became less beautiful and less able to support wildlife.

In years past, the government took unwanted soil out of the

bay and stored it next to the bay to dry before it was moved again. But the unwanted dirt stayed in the "temporary" place because there was no money to pay for moving it again, and gradually it washed back into the bay.

Now it would seem that to solve this soil erosion problem, the remaining upland soil should stay on the uplands, but the many people there did not understand. They thought it would cost them too much money. It was easier and cheaper to let the government have their soil and take care of their problem. So this is what was done and the bay became smaller and smaller. Then the friendly giant bought the bay land back and invited more people to build homes and live with him. (to be continued)

Ray E. Williams
Newport Beach

World War I Veterans Observe Armistice Day

by Fred Davis

On the morning of Nov. 11, 1918, Frank Kripner, a 20-year-old American soldier, was huddled in a dugout in the side of a rocky hill near Metz, France.

"We were poised to hit Metz that day, but were told early that morning to hold off," old soldier Kripner recalled this week, as he reminisced during an interview at the Veterans Memorial Hall in Costa Mesa, with a Veterans of World War I cap set jauntily on his thin gray hair. "Then, at 11 o'clock, the captain passed the word that all firing was to cease because an armistice had been signed and the war was over." Kripner, an artillery communications man, phoned the word to artillery units to cease firing, then related the message to his buddies in the dugout.

"Well sir, that hill exploded with joy," he remembers with a smile. "Fellows found bottles of wine somewhere and corks were popped and there was the darnedest celebration. We were grubby and lousy and tired, but we sure were happy."

Frank Kripner is 82 now and doesn't take part in many big celebrations any more. But next Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m., he will join fellow World War I vets doing just what they've done for years: they will

stand on consecrated ground in the Memorial Gardens at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa and silently face to the east, toward France, and remember old buddies who died there a long time ago.

Apparently, it will be the only such observance in the Harbor Area.

Nov. 11 is now officially "Veterans Day." But it used to be Armistice Day, and to these grizzled old veterans, it always will be. During the decades after World War I, facing silently east at 11 a.m. on Armistice Day was a regular ritual in American homes.

About 50 WWI vets from Newport and Costa Mesa meet twice a month at the Veterans Hall on 18th Street, across from Lions Park. They bring "pot luck" dishes and play bingo and talk about helping comrades not well enough to come to the meetings.

Frank Kripner is commander of New Mesa Barracks 1249 of Veterans of World War I. His wife, Cecelia, heads the Ladies Auxiliary. They live in Newport Heights.

Joe Mariscal, of Balboa Island, a former Barracks 1249 commander, says the average age of members is 84.

"Some live on meager pensions, as little as \$78 per month.



REMEMBERING—World War I veterans Joe Mariscal, left, and Frank Kripner are joined by Mrs. Kripner in front of the Veterans Memorial Hall in Costa Mesa. They will be among the veterans who gather at 11 a.m., Nov. 11, in the Memorial Gardens at Orange County Fairgrounds to pay tribute to those who died in America's wars

Staff photo by Ron Stone

They didn't have homebuying or schooling benefits when they came home, and any pension they do have reduces their Social Security by the amount of the pension, so they really don't have many benefits at all."

Mariscal served in the Navy in both World Wars.

How do the World War I survivors get along with today's younger veterans?

"Oh, we get along just fine," says Kripner. "The World War II fellows in the VFW and American Legion share this meeting hall with us and they're very helpful and nice to us."

It was explained that, by younger vets, the reporter meant veterans of Vietnam.

"We don't see many of them," Mariscal says, in a quiet voice.

"They were in an unpopular war and they don't feel drawn to the veteran organizations. It's almost as though they are a different kind of veteran. It is quite sad."

"But they do have the schooling and other benefits that World War I veterans didn't get," Cecelia Kripner points out.

"Yes, we're very proud of them," Mrs. Kripner agrees.

The World War I vets wish more people would take notice of the Nov. 11 date as Armistice Day and Veterans Day. To most people, it seems to have become just another day off work.

But for Frank Kripner and Joe Mariscal and their buddies, it will always be "the day that peace came."

Possible School Closings Put Off By Trustees

The possibility of closing Costa Mesa High, Newport Harbor High or any other high school has been put on the back burner by the Newport-Mesa school board. There had been speculation, fostered by a school district study of the matter, that one high school would be closed sometime in the next few years due to declining enrollment.

Despite opposition from some parents, board members now seem to favor closing some middle schools and adding seventh and eighth graders to high school rosters as the best way to deal with the problem.

Board President Kenneth Wayman is asking members of the community to let trustees know which schools they think should be closed. The board will hold a special study session from 2 to 6 p.m. at Harper Center preceding its Nov. 12 meeting at 7:30 p.m. to again evaluate all possible combinations of school closures. They are expected to make a decision by January on which campuses to shut down next school year.

Elementary schools being considered for closure include Corona del Mar, Eastbluff, Lindberg, Woodland and Pomona. Middle schools that may be shut down include Kaiser and Rea.

The board decided to appoint two citizen committees: one to

report on which schools should be closed and the other to study what should be done with the schools that are closed. Trustees will be asked to submit names of possible committee members from all sections of Costa Mesa and Newport. The board is also awaiting a legal opinion on what committee members may or may not do under state law.

Although a special computer print-out showing where the district's students will be living in 1985 has not yet been completed, Deputy Superintendent Norman Loats said all Corona del Mar students (kindergarten-12th grade) could comfortably fit in Corona del Mar High School in five years. Board member Rod McMillian has asked Loats to study the possibility of opening several K-12 (kindergarten through 12th grade) schools.

School officials maintain that high housing costs and shifting population trends in Costa Mesa and Newport may mean even less kids going to school here in the future.

Declining enrollment has forced the district to close eight elementary schools since 1973. They include Presidio in 1973, Canyon in 1974, Balearic and Harper in 1977, Bay View in 1978 and Mesa Verde, Monte Vista and Victoria in 1979.

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Police Sued

(Continued from page 1)

A few days after the incident, ACLU attorney Meir Westreich filed suit against Gross, asking for a court injunction preventing police officers from being sent to public meetings without evidence that a crime has taken place or will take place, preventing Gross from spending tax money to do it, and asking the city to pay attorney's fees.

In a recent press conference, Gross defended the rights of police officers, saying that Long attended the meeting "with no intelligence-gathering purposes at all," and that the subsequent lawsuit was "shabby and irre-

sponsible."

According to Long, ACLU attorney Reese Lloyd interrupted the meeting to ask Long to identify himself, made threatening statements and demanded that he leave.

"When I'm attending a public meeting and my civil rights are violated, when I'm threatened, with fingers poked in my face and told I'm not a member of the public, there's something wrong with the thinking," said Long.

Co-plaintiff Ron Talmo, an ACLU volunteer attorney who lives in Newport Beach, disagrees, saying that the public's First Amendment rights of free

speech and association were violated, as was the privacy provision of the state constitution.

"We claim the government may not attend a public meeting uninvited unless it is looking for evidence of a crime and can expect to find it," Talmo said.

"We can't put up with people hesitating to say what they really feel at a public meeting because the police are there. The First Amendment rights are then diminished," he said.

"The ACLU is indoctrinating the public with the idea that people are sneaking around gathering information," Gross said, "and they're testing whether or not police officers have rights of assembly and speech. Yes, they do, absolutely."

"No," says ACLU's Westreich. "The government has no right to be present at a public meeting unless as a legitimate function of its job, and the job we've given police in this society is to protect us from crime. The government isn't protected in the First Amendment; we're protected from the government. Now if the police have evidence that a crime will take place or is being planned, it's a different story."

Long said that he had told the chief that he was going to the

meeting out of his own interest, and later found that Gross considered his attendance as official duty within the functions of the Community Programs Officer.

According to both Long and Gross, Long registered, paid for lunch, and wore a name tag, as did the other participants. They maintain that Long did not identify himself as a police officer because no other persons were asked to identify themselves or state their professions.

But co-plaintiff Talmo claims

that Long's name appears nowhere on the registration forms for the meeting and that he was asked to identify himself and still did not. He also maintains that Long said he was not attending the meeting on official duty, but out of personal interest.

"I can categorically say that the ACLU would not have done anything if Long had been at that meeting on his own time as he told us he was," said attorney Talmo.

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Twin Killing—Local Teams' CIF Hopes Skyrocket



TIMBERRRRR—Corona del Mar linebackers John Painter (53), Allen Cashion (87) and defensive back Dave Sweitzer (44) prepare to put the clamps on Irvine quarterback Bob Perry here—and the Sea King defense played a big part in their team's 21-11 win Friday.

Staff photo by Barry Stobin

Sea Kings Coast To 21-11 Win; Host El Toro In Crucial Next

by John Ireland

For the past three seasons, Corona del Mar High School's football program hasn't been the best around, but with each and every game, the Sea Kings' outlook has become brighter, and brighter, and brighter.

It was just two years ago when Dave Bright, at the time a senior at Corona del Mar, rambled across the gridiron as the fullback for the Sea Kings Sea View League championship team.

It was only last season, when Dave's younger brother Chris emerged as the top runner for Corona del Mar, gaining over 800 yards as a junior.

This season, the youngest of the Bright brothers, Bill, a junior, could be the brightest of them all.

Last Friday, Bill exploded onto the Corona del Mar scene, gaining 104 yards on 15 carries and scoring all three of his team's touchdowns in the Sea Kings 21-11 win over Irvine High School at Irvine Stadium.

"Bill ran better tonight than

anyone has run for us all season," said Corona del Mar head coach Dick Morris. "He's the first guy to get 100 yards in a game for us this year."

Bright (Bill, that is) was really all that the Sea Kings needed against a hapless Irvine team, which suffered its eighth straight defeat in as many starts this season.

Bright started his scoring barrage early in the second quarter after Irvine jumped on top 3-0 on a 23 yard field goal by Jay Scott.

It was in that second quarter when Bright scored his first two touchdowns, on runs of three—and one—yards. Scott Swan then made good on both his extra point attempts to send the Sea Kings into the locker room at halftime with a 14-3 lead.

The score could have been 21-3 at the half, but a mistake on the part of the referees cost Corona del Mar a third first half score.

On a fourth down play, Irvine punter Arte Moore kicked away to the Sea Kings Bob Shollin, who caught the ball at mid-field

and took it into the endzone for what appeared to be a touchdown on a spectacular run.

However, the officials called clipping against number 61 of Corona del Mar, nullifying the run. But number 61 for the Sea Kings is Todd Parker, who wasn't on the punt return team.

"I looked at the films after the game, and what happened was that number 61 on Irvine clipped one of our guys," said Morris, "without a doubt it was the worst call I've ever seen or heard of since I've been coaching."

Nevertheless, Corona del Mar regrouped for the second half, with Bright scoring his third touchdown in the third quarter on a five yard run to make the score 21-3.

SEA VIEW LEAGUE

	W	L	G	B
Estancia	3	0	-	-
El Toro	3	0	-	-
Corona del Mar	2	1	1	-
Costa Mesa	1	2	2	-
University	0	3	3	-
Irvine	0	3	3	-

Sailors Look Sharp, Demolish Marina 21-7; And Climb Back Into Sunset Playoff Race

by Marcus Dietz

As far as miracles go, this one certainly doesn't compare with the parting of the Red Sea, the 1969 New York Mets, or that well-told tale of events on 34th Street.

But even if Newport Harbor High's 21-7 upset of Marina last week at Davidson Field can't be termed a miracle, it had to come as a surprise to the Sailor fans which had seen their team struggle to a 1-6 record. After all, Marina entered the contest 5-2, and was considered one of the favorites to capture a CIF playoff berth in the rugged Sunset League.

Make no mistake about it, on this particular evening the Tars were the better team. Quite simply, they overpowered, over-matched, and outdid everything the Vikings tried to do.

"We needed this win, because if we had lost, we could kiss the playoffs goodbye," a happy Tar coach Hank Cochrane said.

Cochrane had good reason to

feel ecstatic about his team's performance. Their defense has played well throughout the year, but the offense, which has often sputtered but never really came to life long enough to score, has been the decisive 'missing link.'

Against Marina the offense put an end to all that, moving consistently through the air, largely because of the passing of quarterback Robert Anthony. Completing 10 of 15 passes for 149 yards and three touchdowns in the first half, Anthony provided the Tars with the element they've missed all year—an effective passing game.

Combined with some fancy receiving by Mike Giddings (two touchdowns) and Rudy Jimenez (one), along with a ferocious defense, the Tars played like a bonafide playoff contender, instead of a team which, more often than not, found new and exciting ways to lose each week.

Although both Marina and Newport are now tied in the

league standings with 1-2 records, the Sailors have the benefit of the easier schedule. They'll face Westminster (1-2) and Huntington Beach (0-2) in their final two games of the season, while Marina plays Westminster and Edison, the top ranked team in Orange County.

The first step of the Tars' task will come Friday at 7:30 p.m., when the Sailors travel to Huntington Beach. By evening's end, with a victory, they will be in third place, and in the driver's seat for a CIF berth.

After all, the Sailors concluded the second half of their 17-0 loss to Fountain Valley on an upwards note, too.

SUNSET LEAGUE

	W	L	G	B
Edison	3	0	-	-
Fountain Valley	3	0	-	-
Newport Harbor	1	2	2	-
Westminster	1	2	2	-
Marina	1	2	2	-
Huntington Beach	0	3	3	-



WIN AT NIGHT, SAILOR'S DELIGHT—Defensive back Paul McGowen was mobbed by his jubilant teammates after making a clutch tackle in Newport Harbor's stunning 21-7 upset of Marina on Halloween night.

Staff photo by Ron Stone

Crosby Southern Golf Events Slated By Hoag

Hoag Hospital's 552 Club will be sponsoring the Crosby Southern Golf Tournament, a two-day Pro-Am event featuring PGA non exempt touring professionals, for the seventh straight year.

The tourney, set for Feb. 5 and 6, 1981, at the Irvine Coast Country Club, will be accompanied by a week of related activities, "Clambake Week," which will raise funds to benefit the hospital.

PGA pros and amateurs will be paired in 72 twosomes. The pros will be competing for a \$25,000 purse with the amateurs vying for a selection of other prizes.

Clambake Week will commence Jan. 28 with the "Hoag Hackers Hijinx," a nine-hole competition for high handicap golfers.

Other events scheduled for Clambake Week include a 5K and 10K "Run for Hoag," Jan. 31; a "Celebrity Roast Toast" (of a celebrity to be announced), Feb. 2; and the "Crosby Southern Clambake," a pre-tourney cocktail party at which pairings and starting times for the Pro-Am will be announced, to be held Monday, Nov. 17, beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Irvine Coast Country Club, will be accepted until Nov. 8.

Interested persons may sign to play in the SCGA, November Handicap or Calloway (non-handicap) groups—or apply to take part in the "after golf" ceremonies.

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Player Of The Week

He almost looked like an acrobat on some of the catches, and wide receiver Mike Giddings was definitely one of Newport Harbor's stars in last week's 21-7 upset over Marina, the Sailor's biggest win to date.

Giddings made an unbelievable catch of a pass from quarterback Robert Anthony, nabbing the ball while being sandwiched between two defenders for a touchdown. In the same half, he made a fine catch for a 19 yard touchdown play. In addition, Giddings' fine defensive play sparked a sterling performance for the Tar defense.



32 Mike Giddings Newport Harbor
WR-LB 5-11, 180 Sr.

Coast Gets 'SACked'

by Marcus Dietz

Orange Coast College football coach Dick Tucker didn't exactly paint a rosy picture when he discussed prospects for the 1980 season last August.

After all, a team which won only two games last year and featured a roster made up primarily of freshmen doesn't usually have a lot to boast of. And such has been the case for the Pirates, who won their opening game against Palomar but have since dropped six in a row, including a 31-13 setback to Mt. San Antonio College last Saturday.

But there has been some solid improvement, and quarterback Charlie Boss is a good illustration. The freshman from Brea High completed 12 of 21 passes last week for 145 yards, and on the season, he has hit on 56 of 119 attempts for 592 yards and one touchdown.

All this has come, it should be noted, after a slow start, due

largely to inexperience. And the improvement has been paralleled by the play of the Pirates in general. After winding up on the short end of some big mismatches, the Pirates have played good, competitive football in their past three games.

Tucker cited improved offensive play as being the major highlight of last week's game. The Pirates, who have averaged just under 150 total yards a game, gained 307, and moved the ball effectively against the Mounties, although mistakes continually halted drives.

And had it not been for a 69-yard return of a blocked field goal attempt, or a tipped-pass interception on their own or even a 49-yard touchdown bomb at the end of the first half, OCC might have given an even more creditable performance.

OCC, 0-3 in South Coast Conference play, gets a shot at its first league win of the season against Grossmont at home Saturday.



Local AYSO's Booming

On the knee, on the ground, or on the chin, Newport Beach youngsters are getting into AYSO soccer. Above, left, a member of the Strikers gets the better of an Orange Crush defender.

The Strikers came into the game undefeated, untied and unscored upon; but Orange Crush midfielder Donnie Darnell took care of that last department, scoring his team's only goal in a 3-1 Striker win.

Orange Crush did better against an older girls' team from Tustin, (bottom left) winning the AYSO 'Battle of the Sexes' 4-2.

Above, left, Doug Schulein of the Aztecs took one on the chin, but bounced back unharmed.

Staff photos by Peggy Darnell



Marine Scene: Local Yacht Clubs To Join Forces For Events

by Mary Wagner

Yacht racing is a sport that has almost always been based on tradition, but from time to time changes have had to be made to improve the quality of the competition.

This year Balboa Yacht Club and Newport Harbor Yacht Club are attempting to establish a new format for their 1981 one-design regattas.

The regattas will no longer have significant names like "The Gold Cup" or commemorative holidays like the Memorial Day Regatta—they'll all be called "One-Design" outside and inside regattas, and usually the inside classes will race

inside and the outside classes outside except when the outside classes occasionally race inside.

Maybe I'd better start all over. For the benefit of any non-sailors who may be confused, the inside classes are small dinghies such as Lasers, Lido 14s and Sabots which almost always race inside the bay. The outside classes are Etchell 22s, Santana 20s, Stars and Solings, larger boats which generally race outside of the bay, in the ocean. However, even when they race inside the bay they are still called outside classes.

The two yacht clubs have agreed that for the eight months from March to October they will

take turns hosting one 2-day and one 1-day one-design outside and inside regatta a month.

Trophies for these will be awarded for each separate regatta.

For the rest of the year it's a little more complicated. Balboa Yacht Club will continue to have its Sunkist Series (I don't know if the name will remain the same) with one racing weekend in the months of November, December and January, with the inside classes racing inside the bay on Saturday and the outside classes racing out in the ocean on Sunday.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 5

Girls Volleyball—Orange Coast College at Santa Ana, 7 p.m.

Water Polo—Huntington Beach at Newport Harbor, 3 p.m.

Thursday, November 6

Cross Country—Sunset League Finals.

Girls Volleyball—Costa Mesa at Corona del Mar; Estancia at University; Irvine at El Toro, 3:15 p.m.; Newport Harbor at Westminster, 6 p.m.

Girls Tennis—Costa Mesa at Corona del Mar; Estancia at University; Irvine at El Toro, 2:30 p.m.; Newport Harbor at Westminster, 3 p.m.

Water Polo—University at Corona del Mar, 3:30; Irvine at Costa Mesa 3 p.m.

Field Hockey—Orange Coast College at Palomar, 3 p.m.

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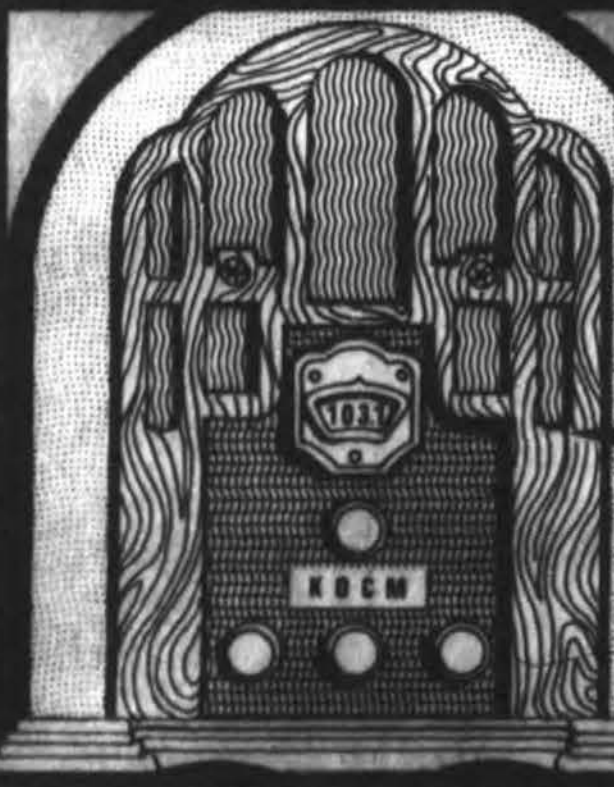
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PREP SPORTS

by John Ireland

This one could only have happened on Halloween night. Last Friday, crosstown rivals Newport Harbor and Corona del Mar did battle in a rematch of last season's CIF 4-A girls volleyball championship game. It was the first time the two teams have met this season, and it was as wild and unpredictable as it was promised to be.

Newport Harbor entered the match slightly favored, being the defending CIF champions and holding the ninth-ranked spot in CIF polls this season.

Corona del Mar, on the other hand, entered the match unranked, with a disappointing 5-3 Sea View League record.

Still, whenever the Sea Kings and the Sailors get together, you can throw out the predictions and point spreads, it's always a toss-up.

This time was no exception, as the unranked Sea Kings upset the Sailors in three games at Corona del Mar High.

Corona del Mar held off a strong Sailor comeback to take the first game, 16-14. Leading 13-5, Corona del Mar gave up nine straight points to Newport, thanks to the strong serving of Sailor Trish Echternach. However, the Sea Kings rallied behind the play of junior Eileen Hess to take three of the next

four points to win it.

Newport Harbor returned the favor in the second game, winning 16-14 behind the play of Mary Allison, Bailey Demond and Krista Parker.

Corona del Mar came up with the big plays in the end though, coming back from a 13-11 deficit to win the final game 15-13. It was the play of juniors Katrina Moiso and Cindy Kendall, along with sophomores MaryAnn Muller and Pam Lawrence, who were catalysts for coach Bill Ashen's Sea Kings all night, that did in Sailors.

Both Corona del Mar and Newport Harbor will round out the league season this week, and prepare to enter CIF competition a week from this Thursday.

It was even more surprising that the Sailors came out on the short end last Friday considering the kind of week they were already enjoying.

Without the services of Krista Parker, one of Newport's top players who had the flu for two weeks, coach Steve Buchan's girls defeated both Fountain Valley (15-1, 15-5) and Marina (15-5, 16-14) easily.

Newport Harbor will face perhaps their toughest test of the season this Thursday, when the Sailors travel to Westminster High School in an attempt to

avenge an earlier loss to the Lions. The game, which should decide the Sunset League title, begins at 6 p.m.

Without a doubt, the best rivalry in Harbor Area sports so far this season has developed in the world of girls tennis.

When Sea View League rivals Corona del Mar and Estancia met for the first time earlier this year, the match was so close (the two teams tied, winning nine games apiece) the game scores had to be counted, and the Eagles came out on top 76-75.

When the two teams met again last week, it looked like World War III had broken out at Corona del Mar High School.

There was no love lost between the two teams as they yelled, complained, argued and snarled at each other for three hours. And—as everyone suspected it would—the match came down to the final set.

Entering that final set, Corona del Mar held a 9-8 lead, and needed a win to secure the victory. An Estancia victory would once again send the match into game scores, which at the time were tied at 70 a piece.

But it was Corona del Mar singles player Tracy Ribant, a junior, who remained cool amidst the heat to win the final 6-1, giving the Sea Kings a 10-8 victory.

The win should make the Sea View League title a tie between the two teams, who could meet again in the CIF playoffs, which begin in two weeks.

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Spooner Tennis Tourney To Raise Funds For CdM



Tom Laughlin

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The tennis tournament will reportedly replenish the Bob Spooner Memorial Sports Scholarship Fund, established in the memory of Spooner, a cancer victim at age 21, who helped Corona del Mar High School begin its six-year winning streak in CIF competition.

The fun-loving, competitive Spooner is best remembered by some for a CIF match he played with partner Ron McNamara. He and McNamara defeated, in a very gentlemanly way, two girls who were playing on the Palos Verdes boys' team.

On the same courts where Spooner and McNamara once battled, a number of celebrities will be competing to benefit the scholarship fund, including actor Chris Connelly, Michael Dante of "Winterhawk"; Ron Ely, host of "Face the Music"; Dick Gautier, seen on talk shows and "Hollywood Squares"; Pat "Schneider" Harrington of "One Day At A Time"; "Love Boat" doctor Bernie Kopell; Tom Laughlin of "Billy Jack" fame; comic Pat Paulsen; Wayne Rogers, formerly of "M*A*S*H" and now star of "House Calls"; actor/pro tennis star Nels Van Patten; Lyle Waggoner of "Wonder Woman"; Gene Wilder, star of "Silver Streak"; and Bruce Wayne, air traffic reporter for KFI and KOST.

Celebrities will be teamed with the following open-level pros: Curt Condon, Alan Foster, Mike Harrington (assistant coach at UCLA), Mike Hook, Brian Leck, Hank Lloyd, Dave Mitchell,

Jim Ogle, Bob Perez, Robyn Ray, Doug Smith, Ken Stuart, Dennis Trout, Steve Warfield, and Ted Winston, boys' tennis coach at CdM High and head pro at the NBTC.

Admission will be \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for those 14 and under. Tickets may be purchased at the Corona del Mar High School or at the tournament.

Further information and \$50 boxes may be obtained by calling tournament organizer Jordan Otterbein at 644-6347 or (213) 557-0533.

Vicki Sork Wins Medal At NY Marathon

Dr. Vicki Sork, a former UC Irvine student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sork of Cameo Shores, Corona del Mar, became a medalist at the recent New York Marathon, by finishing among the top 50 women. There were several thousand entrants.

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"I don't think the demand for hotel rooms should be our primary consideration when we come to decide about this hotel or any other."

"We should look at what's good for the city."

"I think people here are overly concerned about these hotels," the mayor said. "It has unfortunately become an emotional issue."

Election

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their seats in January. One task facing state legislators is the reapportionment of federal and state legislative districts to bring them into line with the 1980 census figures. Both Bergeson and Badham now represent districts that have far greater population than most districts, and both can be expected to lose some territory in the reapportionment process.

Newport Beach voters were apparently giving overwhelming approval to local Proposition 'L' which gives the City Council authority to approve the routing of the Corona del Mar Freeway.

Between 400 and 500 Republicans celebrated Reagan's victory in the Grand Ballroom of the South Coast Plaza Hotel.

Crowds gathered around the eight to 10 televisions scattered around the hall, cheering Reagan when he appeared on the screen for his victory speech.

Loud music from several musical groups, including the Mission Viejo High School Band, a country-western group and former State Senator James Whetmore's combo, punctuated the celebration.

Newport Beach Mayor Pro Tem Evelyn Hart, watching the figures projected on the television sets, commented, "I like everything I've seen so far."

World Sailors

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Cabo San Lucas and 1,000 miles off the coast of Mexico.

They were out of the usual shipping lanes and for three weeks "saw no sign of other human life," Snyder said.

The crew got along well together during their 31 days at sea except for some testy moments after their coffee and cigarettes ran out—they had planned to stop smoking. "We were suffering nicotine and caffeine withdrawal at the same time," he said, "but it wasn't too bad. That part—getting along—was easy."

The most harrowing moment

Snyder can remember was when he hauled his wife up the mast to free a radar scanner that came loose and fouled the main-sail.

"The seas were running 10 to 12 feet and the wind was 10 to 12 knots. The mast is 55-foot tall and it looked like Bernice was swinging in a 40- to 45-foot arc."

"She slipped halfway out of the bosun's chair at one point and I had to haul her up to a spreader so she could sit on it and get back in."

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Sewer Line

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the regional commission.

Heather said she will disqualify herself from voting on this issue.

At a hearing of Orange County Sanitation District 5 last week, Friends of the Bay president Bart Ellerbrook objected to the gravity flow sewer line route. He told *The Ensign*: "People have drastically altered 70 percent of the coastal wetlands in the state, and we have two-thirds of the world's light-footed clapper rails

here at the bay.

"We don't know what the effect would be (of construction through the nesting areas), but that's just the point. We don't want to find out."

"There are two other alternatives that we would prefer," Ellerbrook added, referring to a tunnel that would cost \$2.65 million to build and \$2,200 a year to maintain; and a new pumping station that would cost \$1.085 million to build, \$31,400 a year to power and \$12,000 a

year to maintain, according to Ray Lewis, chief engineer of the district.

Lewis said the gravity flow line would cost \$816,000 to build and \$2,200 a year to maintain.

The pumping station would use electricity that would require 5,000 barrels of oil per year, "and we are concerned about energy," Ellerbrook said, "but that is a minute fraction of the amount of energy used here, versus the type of environment you have."

"Either the tunnel or the

pumping station is a reasonable alternative. There is a great deal of money to be made from that development. The money can come from there."

The sanitation district has proposed a group of mitigations to protect the nesting areas, including a ban on pneumatic equipment for breaking up parts of Back Bay Drive, scheduling

no building during the mating season of Belding's savannah sparrow (late December to mid-August), using a movable "sound attenuation screen" to keep from disturbing the light-footed clapper rail, which mates, "unfortunately," during the sparrow's off season, according to commission planner DeWitt Pickens, and having a biologist on hand at all times to

stop the construction if it disturbs the birds.

"We do not want to prevent the development and are not against it," Ellerbrook said. "We realize that Newport Beach is going to develop."

He said he plans to testify against the gravity flow line at the hearing Monday.

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Irvine Co. Preparing For Winter Rains

by Tom Bennett

The Irvine Co. is doing a good job preparing for the winter rains in order to keep more Irvine silt out of upper Newport Bay, a water quality inspector said last week.

John Zasadzinski, senior engineer for the Regional Water Quality Control Board, toured Irvine construction sites with company and city officials. "Off-hand, I'm very pleased," he said afterwards. "The improvements over last year are very, very evident."

The company has been sensitive about complaints of heavy runoff last winter.

"I saw gravel bags (on construction sites) by the thousands," Zasadzinski said of his tour last week. "It looks like somebody has paid some attention."

There has been "about 1,000 percent" improvement over last year, Zasadzinski said.

"Last winter was quite a struggle. We couldn't get any coordination in getting the slopes planted. We considered that area along Culver (southwest Woodbridge) a very sore point last year.

"They kept promising to stabilize that huge bank they have (the berm along Culver Drive). Every two weeks we would get a different story."

Vegetation has now taken hold in many areas that were muddy grading sites a year ago. Still, Zasadzinski is not completely satisfied. "I don't particularly like some of the plants they use. You can plant them and, depending on the type, it can take several years for the plant to do the type of erosion control we like to see."

The city of Irvine, meanwhile, has imposed what it has characterized as stiff erosion control

measures. Bob Storheim, an inspector for the Public Works Dept., told the City Council Oct. 9 that any builder caught breaking the rules "will be shut down."

He acknowledged that has never been done before, and Zasadzinski admitted the regional board has never levied a fine on the city of Irvine or the Irvine Co. for what environmentalists charge is a heavy contribution to the silt load of the upper bay.

Most of it comes from above Irvine, says Sat Tamarabuchi, manager of engineering for the Irvine Co.

Tamarabuchi, 38, has a B.S. in civil engineering from San Jose State and an M.B.A. from Cal State, Sacramento. He is a former employee of the State Dept. of Water Resources.

"I think there is a general impression that construction is responsible for 90 percent of the silt in the upper bay,"

Tamarabuchi says. "That's not true. Realistically, it is responsible for more like 10-20 percent."

When it rains, the Saddleback Mountains, in an ages-old process, send tons of mud down the creeks and washes and eventually across Irvine to the bay.

"We are doing all we can to minimize the effects of construction," Tamarabuchi says.

"We have made it clear to the builders that this is important to the Irvine Co. and it's our expectation they're going to do a good job."

A letter went to the executives of all Irvine builders "personally impressing on their people to follow through." The letter was signed by executive vice president Tom Nielsen.

"If builders want to continue to do business in Irvine, then they'll do it (control erosion)," says Tamarabuchi. "It could be put more politely, but that's the message."

Demolition To Begin On Balboa Island Bridge

For the next five months traffic over the Balboa Island bridge will be periodically limited to one lane between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays, according to Lloyd Dalton, city design engineer.

The lane closures are necessary at times during the reconstruction of the bridge.

"People on the island can help by scheduling trips off the island before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m., when two lanes will be available at all times," said Dalton.

Dalton also pointed out that there were problems with keeping intersections clear on the island because drivers were trying to get into a lane that was not moving, blocking traffic trying to move in the other direction.

"There will be days when both

lanes are open all day," Dalton added.

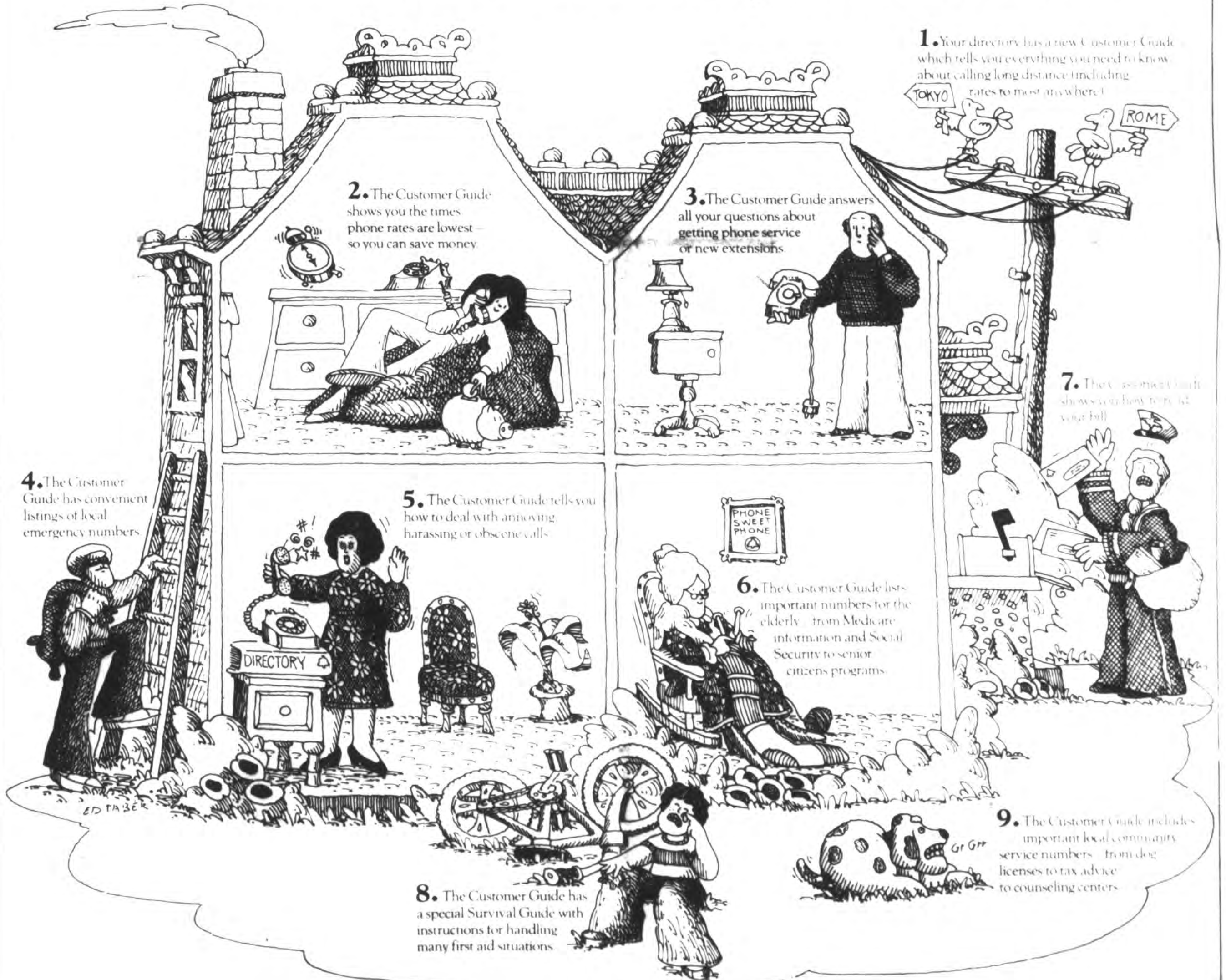
The contractor is presently placing steel beams under the bridge to support a work platform. At the end of this week, demolition of the walkways and railings will begin with that work to be completed by Thanksgiving.

Following the demolition, a temporary walkway will be installed on the west side of the bridge and the new walk on the east side will be built. By Feb. 1 the east sidewalk will be completed and work on the west side will begin.

Dalton called for patience on the part of people who use the bridge.

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by John Longwell

Out of \$200 million in grants let by the Department of Energy in July, Fluor-drafted proposals

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CdM Area Plan

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"It was never my intention to imply that Dee Dee Masters hadn't been instrumental in writing the Specific Area Plan," Agee said. "You know, there are two business groups in town and I must have slipped and credited the chamber instead of the BPA. I want to make it clear that Masters was the first person who ever contacted me regarding the plan. Whenever there is a question about something, I believe in being honest."

Chamber president Jerry Stewart was unavailable for comment.

Last year the city planning department developed a Spec-

ific Area Plan for Corona del Mar. In the public hearing process the plan was criticized in so many areas that planners told the audience to develop their own plan and submit it to the city. The BPA came up with a tentative plan and submitted it to the city last April.

The next step was to discuss the BPA plan with the chamber. Another draft was prepared, very similar to the first, and after both groups were in concurrence, that draft was submitted to the city this July. In her cover letter, Masters explained that the plan had been given to Agee, who said the Civic Association would respond in "about 10 days."

The first Civic Association meeting after its summer hiatus was held to enlist new members and vote on three board of directors positions. Masters attended the meeting, held last week, to lobby for Civic Association input on the Specific Area Plan. No definitive action was taken on her request, however.

Virginia Fouts and Jack Kelly were elected to two-year terms on the board, and Lee Spencer was re-elected to a second term.

In other action, a lengthy discussion was held concerning city building standards for buildable area on R1 and R2 lots. The discussion was tabled

until a future meeting.

After the meeting, Masters told the *Ensign*, "More important than who gets the credit, I would like to see this plan submitted to the city with approval from the Civic Association. My efforts to get the Civic Association board of directors to study the plan and give me recommendations still have been unsuccessful."

Refuse Collection Delayed

Areas of Newport Beach regularly scheduled for refuse collection on Veteran's Day, Tuesday, Nov. 11, will not have their refuse collected until Wednesday, Nov. 12.

For the rest of the week, the remaining areas of the city will also have their refuse collected one day later than their regular collection day. This means that Wednesday's regular collection will be delayed until Thursday,

Thursday's regular collection will be delayed until Friday, and Friday's regular collection will be on Saturday.

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Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.: Gayle Frances Pennewell, Newport Beach, B.S.

University of Texas at Austin: Robert A. Middleton received a bachelor of business administration degree.

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Toyota Summer In Japan program: Trisha Smith spent two months in Japan. Institute of International Education: Stephen P. Kerce received a Fulbright Fellowship to study in Greece. He is a graduate of Corona del Mar High, UCLA and is a graduate student at the University of Chicago.

California State Universities and Colleges International Programs: Dennis Kennedy of Balboa, Cal State San Luis Obispo, studying at the University of Florence, Italy. Rebecca Sellers of Balboa Island, Cal State Long Beach, studying at the University of Heidelberg, Germany. Elizabeth Becket of Newport Beach, Cal State Long Beach, studying at the University of Provence, France.

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1980 County Economic Prospects Good

Eric P. Thor Jr., vice president and senior economist for Bank of America, has been associated with the bank for more than 10 years, first as a consultant, then as a member of the management team.

Thor is widely sought after as a speaker on regional, national and international economics.

by Eric P. Thor Jr.

Orange County
Economic prospects for Orange County in 1981 are good. Increases are expected both in employment and sales. Also, unemployment rates will remain below the state average. The region's manufacturing base is dominated by a fast-growing aircraft industry, as well as production of electronic and transportation equipment.

The region also includes sizeable service and trade sectors. Because government employment in the area is well below average, the statewide decline

of necessities and squeezing household budgets.

The cost of gasoline, which is expected to increase 15 to 20 percent in 1981, will especially hinder optional travel. Communities in resort areas, as well as businesses situated along the highways connecting these locations with metropolitan areas, will suffer further real losses in revenue and reduced sales.

So, while consumer spending will increase in the state in 1981, those businesses providing products and services closest to consumers' basic needs will be the main beneficiaries.

Housing and Construction
Construction activity will rally

from the recessionary levels of 1980. Approximately 190,000 housing units will be built as more normal conditions begin to return to the industry. Sales of existing homes will increase by 10 to 15 percent. While mortgage rates are expected to be volatile, they will not reach the heights of early 1980.

The demand for both new and existing housing will again be very strong. The demographic makeup of California ensures a potential demand for more than 300,000 homes.

The state's housing shortage is a key factor helping to push up home prices. In 1980, for example, prices are expected to

increase 18 percent to 20 percent despite declining sales. In 1981, prices will increase by another 10 to 15 percent, with pent-up demand created by the high mortgage rates of 1979 and 1980 expected to bring a flood of potential buyers to the market. The effect of inflation on the costs of building materials and construction-related services is another major force propelling prices upward.

The commercial and industrial sector of the construction industry has been very strong since 1976 and will remain so in 1981. Office space is in short supply in the major metropolitan centers of the state. Commercial space is also in great demand, especially in areas with rapidly growing populations. In 1980, construction of commercial and industrial structures has lagged demand because of high interest rates and federal credit controls. With the onset of somewhat lower interest rates and controls now lifted, activity in this area has already accelerated.

California Agriculture

California agricultural producers will see their profits improve in 1981 as the cost-price squeeze of 1980 eases. In particular, cattle feeders and vegetable producers will benefit from generally lower interest rates than in 1980, and higher market prices. Net farm income is expected to reach a record \$3.9 billion and gross income \$14.2 billion. Such results would represent an improvement of 11 and 10 percent, respectively, over levels forecast for 1980.

New Officers

Bates/Lee Advertising: Dana Schoenfeld promoted to vice president, account supervision. She is also now corporate secretary.

BH Mortgage Corp.: Robert J. Pelletier is the new senior vice president of this newly formed subsidiary of Beverly Hills Savings and Loan.

Mino-Micrographics: Joe Pittel of Newport Beach promoted to executive vice president.

American State Bank: Gary Wrigley promoted to regional vice president. John P. Engberg named executive vice president. Jackie Lee Ek appointed assistant vice president and loan officer.

Pacific Investment Management Co.: Peter Hammer promoted to vice president.

New Positions

B. J. Stewart Advertising: Dyanne Hansen named new account executive.

Irvine Pacific: Dorian Johnson of Newport Beach appointed associate project manager for home developments in Newport Beach and Irvine. Pat Scheid named new home warranty representative.

Industrial Brokers: Chris Sausser appointed office leasing specialist. Pat Murphy of Newport Beach and Jay Carnahan have joined the commercial division.

The Planning Center: Michael W. Lewis and Donald Krotee named co-directors of the division of architecture.

Far West Savings: Herbert A. Neubauer named checking account department manager.

Harrison/Lorenzini Architects: Carol Kapp Sandberg of Corona del Mar appointed business development coordinator.

Volt Technical Corp.: James J. Parchment named manager of the new inventory management division.

Business Activity

Smoke De-Addiction Clinic: Ultrasound treatment is one of the methods used to help people stop smoking by the clinic, which has an office in Newport Beach at 351 Hospital Road, Suite 317.

The Weiss Group, public relations: Five new accounts have been added. They are Kern Products, Inc. of Tustin; McCulloch Corp. of Los Angeles; Bassett Business Interiors of Santa Ana; Harlow Carpets of Garden Grove; and Sunday Samples of Santa Ana.

Fidelity Federal Savings: A checking account that pays 5 1/4 percent interest will be available Dec. 31 with accounts now being opened at the Newport Beach office.

Golden West Airlines: A total of 57,205 passengers were boarded in September, bringing the total number of passengers for the year to 503,341.

The Mole Hole: Located at 3428 Via Lido, Newport Beach, the gift shop is celebrating its first anniversary.

Martin Public Relations: A & C Properties, Inc., a client, recently honored the company for its advertising and public relations campaigns this year.

Magic Island: This new private night club, devoted to the magical arts, will open at 3505 Via Oporto, Newport Beach, according to Michael Callie, owner of the Laff Stop comedy nightclubs. Charter memberships cost \$750. Regular memberships will cost \$1,250.

Pacific Telephone: Gift certificates which can be used to make long distance calls are being offered. They are available at all company residence service centers by phone or at all Phone Center.

The Irvine Co.: Tom Acklam of Coldwell Banker Commercial

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TAX TIPS

TAX TIPS is a service supplied by Baron, Lesley, Thomas, Schwarz and Postma, a Newport Beach-based firm of certified public accountants, specializing in full and computerized services for small and medium businesses.

Car Used In Business

It is quite common for taxpayers to use their cars partly for business and partly for pleasure. In such a situation, the car is treated, in effect, as two separate assets—a business asset and a personal asset.

The portion of the operating expenses (including depreciation) allocable to business use is deductible while the portion allocable to personal use is not. Similarly, if the car is sold, the sales price is allocated between the "business asset" and the "personal asset"—and the gain or loss on each "asset" is separately computed.

Example: A car that cost \$8,000 is used 50 percent in business. The business part of the car (\$4,000) is depreciated at the rate of \$1,000 a year. (There is no deduction for depreciation on the personal part.) After three years the car is sold for \$5,000. Since the total cost (\$8,000) less depreciation (\$3,000) is the same as the selling price (\$5,000), it may seem that there's no gain or loss on the sale—and thus no tax involved. However, this is not the way it works.

For tax purposes, the \$5,000 selling price must be apportioned \$2,500 to the business side and \$2,500 to the personal side. Thus, since the business part of the car has a tax basis of \$1,000 (\$4,000 cost less \$3,000 depreciation), the taxable gain on the sale of this part is deemed to be \$1,500 (\$2,500 selling price less \$1,000 tax basis). On the other hand, the personal part of the car is deemed to produce a \$1,500 loss (the tax basis of \$4,000—no depreciation is deductible on the personal part—less the sales price of \$2,500).

What do we end up with? Instead of a breakeven, we have a taxable gain of \$1,500 and a nondeductible loss of \$1,500 (losses on personal assets are not deductible).

A similar allocation must be made if the car is damaged, since there is a \$100 floor on casualty losses of personal assets (that is, the first \$100 is not deductible) while there is no such floor on business casualty losses.

Example: A car used 50 percent in business was damaged to the extent of \$800. On the business part \$400 (one-half) would be deductible as a business loss. However, on the personal part, only \$300 (\$400 less the \$100 floor that applies to personal casualty losses) would be deductible as a nonbusiness casualty loss. Thus, although the total casualty loss was \$800, only \$700 would be deductible.

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in government jobs will have little impact on Orange County.

Although total employment in the region will show a moderate gain, population growth will slow, negatively affecting the construction industry.

Statewide Consumer Spending

Consumer spending, particularly for durable goods, will help stimulate the California economy in 1981. Spending, when adjusted for inflation, will increase about 2 percent, compared with an almost flat showing in 1980. Retail sales will reach \$170 billion, up approximately 12 to 14 percent.

The dollar volume of housing purchases will gain substantially in 1981, and will bring some improvement in purchases of home appliances and furnishings. Automobile sales will increase only modestly in number but dollar volume will advance by 18 to 22 percent.

However, inflation will continue to limit consumer purchasing power, increasing the cost

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Briefs

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Brokerage has been named the company's broker of the year for his efforts in relocating clients to office space in the Irvine Industrial Complex.

Data Processing Management Association: Ida Mason of Newport Beach made a presentation on computer crime during a recent meeting in Sacramento.

KOCE Channel 50: A new series geared to business and economic trends, "The Business Exchange," will begin Friday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Moderator will be Robert G. Heide.

Hannes Tulving Rare Coin Investments: A monthly newsletter for rare coin investors is now being published by the company.

California Federal Savings: The company's first automated teller in Orange County has opened at the Costa Mesa office.

Beverly Hills Savings: The company lost \$257,000 or 21 cents per share for the third quarter of 1980. Net earnings for the first nine months of the year were \$750,000.

Interior Design Development, Inc.: Company headquarters has moved to 3901 Westerly Place, Suite 120, Newport Beach. The

firm does both residential and commercial interiors.

American City Bank: A 6 percent stock dividend payable Dec. 8 to shareholders of record Nov. 14 has been declared. During the third quarter the bank's net earnings were \$2,432,052, up slightly from the same period last year.

Koll Co.: A new parking garage serving the 10-story twin towers at 4000 MacArthur Blvd. in Koll Center Newport has opened.

Swiss Investments, Inc.: The company is now located in the Koll towers at Jamboree and MacArthur in Newport Beach.

Stayner Development: Headquarters has been moved from Salt Lake City, Utah to 3990 Westerly Place, Suite 220, Newport Beach. The firm specializes in developing medical office buildings.

Newport Harbor-Costa Mesa Board of Realtors: Mary Jank of Newport Beach is new president of the investment division. Other officers are Tom Boyles, vice president of marketing; David Bourke, vice president of education; Jack Lindley, secretary; and H. L. Hoyt, treasurer.

Coombe and Pedigo Public Relations: Sally B. Jenkins Co. and Pedigo Public Relations have merged to form the new

firm. Address is 359 San Miguel Drive, Suite 103, Newport Beach.

Willard/Thomas and Duracher, Inc.: The Detroit-based public relations and design firm will open an office in Newport Beach in January.

B. J. Stewart Advertising: Pacific Coast Highway, which sells ladies beachwear, is a new client.

Cox and Burch Advertising Co.: Republic Home Loan of Irvine has awarded its \$500,000 advertising account to the Newport Beach-based firm.

Center for Active Psychology, Orange: Psychodrama and role training sessions will be held Wednesdays and Saturdays. For details and reservations call 771-4811.

Meetings and Seminars

Saturday, Nov. 22: Hard Money and Investment Economic Conference for 1980s, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Anaheim Convention Center, Santa Ana Room. Fee \$150 per person. Led by Dr. Mark Skousen, Douglas Casey, Doug Clark, Jack Pugsley, John O'Donnell, Glen Hammond, and Eric Hoopinger. For reservations contact Sun Speakers Bureau, 17910 Skypark Circle, Suite 108, Irvine 92714, phone 549-7170.

Same Day Surgery Available

by Dixie Courtney

Same-day surgery has been heralded as the answer to combat the rising costs of medical care.

The Newport Center Medical Group Inc. is a joint medical office of 55 physicians. They pooled their talents to open a facility where they say Harbor Area patients can have minor surgical procedures done at a reduced cost without loss of quality.

This group is unique because, unlike surgi-centers affiliated with hospitals, it is a private

corporation run by the doctors themselves. They will operate the center on a cash-only basis.

The facility, located at 1441 Avocado in Newport Center, is equipped so that minor operations can be safely done with either local or general anesthesia under "hospital sterile" conditions, a spokesman said.

Dr. Ray Berg, a Newport resident and president of the corporation, said "Virtually every specialty will be represented at the center, with emphasis on

ophthalmology, urology, gynecology, orthopedics and plastic surgery. In addition, oral surgery and periodontal procedures will be performed."

According to Berg, with this type of medical group, "everybody wins."

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—The insurance companies have lower costs

—The convenience of a facility close at hand

—Major hospital operating rooms are freed from the congestion of minor cases.

Revenue Sharing Funding Uncertain

With the House and Senate both approving versions of a new revenue-sharing bill, the federal flow of dollars into local coffers is almost assured of continuing, despite early budget-balancing efforts at the federal level coupled with the eclipse of a four-year revenue-sharing appropriation this September.

But finance officials in Irvine, Newport Beach and Costa Mesa are still unsure how much of the \$4.6 billion their cities will be receiving.

The budget appropriation is

still locked in a conference committee over the issue of whether states should also receive revenue-sharing funds.

With Congress recessed until Nov. 12, the federal government won't have a new budget until after the elections. Meanwhile, with the fiscal year ending Oct. 1, a stop-gap measure is keeping the federal wheels turning at the 1979-80 level.

Newport Beach designates revenue-sharing for capital outlays only, according to George Pappas, finance direc-

tor. "We don't use it for maintenance because you can become dependent on it and all of a sudden it could drop out (of the budget)," he said.

Newport included \$400,000 in revenue-sharing funds in this year's budget, but most of that is left over from last year's appropriation already banked by the city.

Pappas explained that a city has two years to spend its allocations, and all but \$76,000 of a new allocation would be held over until the next fiscal year.

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New Minister

The Rev. Eileen Karpeles was installed Sunday as minister of Orange Coast Unitarian Universalist Church in Costa Mesa.

She served a congregation in

New London, Conn. before coming here.

She earned BS and MA degrees at Ohio University and has taught English, speech and drama in high school and college. She received a Master of Divinity degree from Starr King

School in Berkeley in 1977. She now serves on the executive board of the Unitarian Universalist Ministers Association.

The Rev. Karpeles has three daughters, and has directed church youth camps for many years.

Delivering the installing address Sunday was Rev. Anthony Perrino, minister of the Santa Barbara Unitarian Universalist Church.

The church is at 1259 Victoria St. A reception will follow.

New Counselor

Mark Wuebben of Balboa has joined the Christ College Irvine admissions staff as a counselor. He is a 1980 magna cum laude graduate of Concordia College in St. Paul, Minn.

New Director

The Rev. Lawrence J. Baird, director of youth ministry for the Diocese of Orange since 1977,

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has been appointed director of the Marywood Center, the spiritual and administrative center of the diocese.

New director of youth ministries will be William E. Hardwick.

Temple Bat Yahm

Shabbat morning services will be held every Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Temple Bat Yahm, 1011 Camelback, Newport Beach.

The temple's third annual jog-a-thon will be held at Bayview

School beginning at 11:45 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 9. Those wishing to run or to sponsor a runner should call the temple office at 644-1999 or Lee VanSlyke at 768-3300.

Temple Sisterhood will sponsor a trip to the Los Angeles garment district Thursday, Nov. 6 with the bus leaving the temple at 8:30 a.m. and returning at 2 p.m. Cost is \$15. For information call Irene Shapiro at 640-7105 or Gayle Henryck at 752-1525.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Monday, Oct. 27

CRIMES

Stereo gear, a television, camera and jewelry valued at \$835 were reported stolen from Gerald McLaughlin in the 700 block of Santenella. Jewelry valued at \$3,350 was reported stolen from Susan Jenkins in the 400 block of Begonia. Tools valued at \$450 were reported stolen from Stewart Construction in the 1600 block of Quail. A stereo and dashboard valued at \$1,500 were reported stolen from Richard Beedon in the 7100 block of West Oceanfront. Jewelry valued at \$1,000 was reported stolen from Gail Mendivil in the first block of Escapade Court. Office equipment valued at \$3,284 was reported stolen from James T. Fish Communications in the 200 block of Newport Center Drive. Office equipment valued at \$7,000 was reported stolen from American Home Mortgage in the 200 block of Newport Center Drive.

ARRESTS

Made Ghassemi, 18, of Irvine, was arrested on suspicion of grand theft in Bullocks Wilshire. Robert Meadows, 30, of Newport Beach, was arrested on

suspicion of forging a prescription in the 1000 block of Bayside. Robert Holtz, 20, of Costa Mesa, was arrested on suspicion of grand theft auto in the 600 block of Balboa.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

CRIMES

A wallet, cash and jewelry valued at \$319 were reported stolen from Christopher Roberts in the 2200 block of Channel.

ARRESTS

Michael Le Mestre, 19, and Richard Hess, 20, of Westminster, were arrested on suspicion of robbery in the 1500 block of Ashley Circle. David Ross, 29, of Santa Monica, was arrested on suspicion of selling methamphetamine at Jamboree and MacArthur. William Horvath, 29, of Newport Beach, was arrested on suspicion of forging a prescription in the 1020 block of Irvine.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

CRIMES

Jewelry, cash and stereo equipment valued at \$1,460 were reported stolen from Timothy Bigalke in the 4400 block of West Coast Highway. Hand-held radios valued at \$1,200 were reported stolen

from the City of Newport Beach in the 800 block of Santa Barbara.

ARRESTS

Jill Olson, 19, of Newport Beach, was arrested on suspicion of petty theft in the 300 block of Marine. Kathleen West, 23, of Newport Beach, was arrested on suspicion of grand theft in the 400 block of Morning Canyon. Jerry Birmingham, 25, of Newport Beach, was arrested on suspicion of petty theft at 6th and Bay. Robert Peskin, 31, of Santa Ana, was arrested on suspicion of burglary in the 1800 block of Sherington.

Thursday, Oct. 30

CRIMES

Silverware, appliances and a television valued at \$13,495 were reported stolen from John Donahue in the 200 block of Via Dijon. Clothing and tools valued at \$955 were reported stolen from Willard Pardee in the 2100 block of McFadden. Tools valued at \$430 were reported stolen from Michael Church in the 2700 block of Pebble. Jewelry, cameras and appliances valued at \$3,250 were reported stolen from Patrick Sheranian in the 700 block of St. James. A television valued at \$400 was reported stolen from Irene Kohler in the 700 block of St. James. Potted plants valued at \$600 were reported stolen from Quinlan Insurance in the 4700 block of Von Karman. Jewelry and cash valued at \$15,000 were reported stolen from Larry Bravington in the 900 block of Irvine.

ARRESTS

Ron Neal, 26, of Anaheim, was arrested on suspicion of possession of cocaine in the 1900 block of West Coast Highway. Randy Albertson, 23, of Costa Mesa, was arrested on suspicion of possession of hashish in the 3400 block of Seashore.

Friday, Oct. 31

ARRESTS

Donald Lawrenz, 57, of Newport Beach, was arrested on suspicion of misdemeanor drunk

driving at Coast Highway and Dover.

Saturday, Nov. 1

CRIMES

Clothing valued at \$1,033 was reported stolen from Lacey Logan in the 1600 block of West Balboa. Jewelry and clothing valued at \$4,410 was reported stolen from Robert White in the 1700 block of East Ocean Blvd. Silverware valued at \$5,000 was reported stolen from Stanford King in the 2000 block of East Balboa.

ARRESTS

Irving Weinberg, 24, of Newport Beach, was arrested on suspicion of burglary at Cedar and Seashore.

Sunday, Nov. 2

ARRESTS

David Wilcox, 19, of Newport Beach, was arrested on suspicion of grand theft auto in the 1000 block of Coast Highway. Julian Tavares, 23, of Costa Mesa, was arrested on suspicion of hit and run driving in the 2200 block of Balboa.

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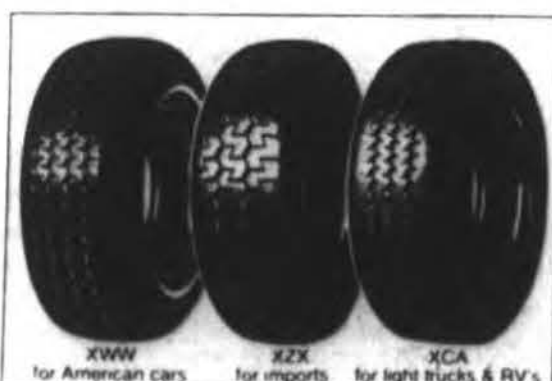
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LIFESTYLE



by Jeff Parker

PAT BLOW

Adopting the theory that one angry woman is considered hysterical but a group of angry women is considered dangerous, an angry woman named Pat Blow (her real name) organized the Consumer League in Irvine to bring angry women together.

The group began 11 months ago with five local women who were tired of being treated unfairly by people who had sold them things, but in less than a year the membership has swelled to some 700 with a strong representation from Newport Beach, Costa Mesa and the city where it was born.

Working out of an Irvine home, Blow and administrative director Kaaren Kaylor (the only paid member of the Consumer League) handle some 30 to 50 complaints a month and close an average of 10 cases a month. They estimate that the league has saved its members \$7,500 since the doors opened for business in March.

According to Kaylor, who handles the complaints, the strength of the league comes from knowing to whom to complain about what. It has five volunteer attorneys at their

money as some businesses use to get it. Intimidation, recourse to legal action, adverse publicity, general harassment and personalized, mini-bureaucracies are part of Consumer League strategy.

"We encourage our members to pay with check or charge so that payment may be stopped if necessary. We want each and every detail to be laid down in writing and we recommend that

replace faulty goods or services.

When a member has a good experience in the consumer jungle, that vendor's name is placed on the league's recommendation list. Businesses are now joining the league themselves, but no league members are allowed on the recommendation list, to preserve impartiality.

Blow lectures frequently to clubs and organizations in the county, outlining what con-

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checks be post-dated three days to allow the consumer to see if the product or service is doing what it should," Blow said.

"When a vendor won't rectify what we judge to be a bad situation, we'll threaten him with every agency in the book, and that's a lot of agencies. A lot of times, we just wear them down, tie up the lines all day," she said.

But the league isn't only geared for handling complaints; it's also concerned with consumer education and legislation and with making sure that the reputations of good businesses are upheld as loudly as the reputations of bad businesses are.

To this end, the league praises reliable businesses as quickly as it threatens the ones that are not. The monthly newsletter contains anecdotal accounts of businesses which willingly and quickly repair or

sumers should know to protect themselves in the marketplace. Because laws and buying habits change, Blow accepts it as her responsibility to point out the potential trouble areas.

"A few years ago, auto repair was the number one offender of consumer rights," she said. "But the government has cracked down on them so that your chances of being taken are a lot less now. The big rip-offs today are mail order and installations—pools, spas, roofing, floors, etc."

"We've heard complaints about people ordering baby rattlers through the mails and getting small rattles. Or ordering a solar clothes dryer and getting clothes pins and a rope. Or ordering a mini-trash compactor and getting a spoon."

"There are a lot of fly-by-night installers who literally take your money and run. Old people and young homemakers are



KAAREN KAYLOR

Staff photos by Jean Halliburton

the most likely people to be taken by rip-off artists. Some old people are so lonely that they'll buy anything from a decent-looking young man just to have someone to talk to for an hour. Young couples are vulnerable from sheer inexperience," said Blow.

Blow and the Consumer League are now setting their sights on Sacramento in hopes of preventing the removal of prices from grocery store items. They've rented four buses to transport their members to San Diego Nov. 18 to speak their minds at a meeting of the Labor, Employment and Consumer Affairs Committee of the State Legislature.

On the agenda of that meeting is a discussion of item pricing, a topic over which Blow claims to have lost four nights' sleep recently. "I don't think that any knowledge should be taken away from the consumer."

"I was a marketing major in college and I'll tell you what the markets will do if they all go to computer check-outs and don't have to put their prices on the items. When the store gets busy, they'll press a button and raise all prices by 10 percent. When

the store isn't busy, they'll press a button and lower them 10 percent."

"As a buyer, I'll never know where the prices are lower because they'll change so fast. Retailers say they'll save time and money by removing the prices. I pinned down a retailer not long ago and asked if the savings would be passed on to us. No guarantees, he told me," said Blow.

Blow, who has independent means of support, draws no salary from the league and works up to 12 hours a day for it. "Women spend most of the money and they get taken most of the time," she said.

"I bought an airplane once that wouldn't work, the electricity kept cutting out. They told me it was under warranty and to fly it up to Hawthorne for repair. What warranty is worth a damn at 7,000 feet? I ran around in circles for weeks getting that plane fixed and took some chances with my life on it. People shouldn't have to do that, they have rights."

"Really," she says, with an ironic gleam in her eye, "we're just a bunch of housewives who got mad."

The 'Peaceful' Life Of A Coastal Commissioner

by Dixie Courtney

Judy Rosener, a member of the state Coastal Commission and a resident of Newport Beach, says that her life is "peaceful."

Those who know her laugh at her understatement.

Rosener, who served on the Regional Coastal Commission for four years before being appointed to the state commission in 1977, is also a professor at UCI, published author, member of the KCET Community Advisory Board, mother of three children, married for 30 years, and "home most nights for dinner."

Rosener says that more than once she's been asked, "What's a nice 50-year-old Newport Beach woman like you doing on the Coastal Commission?"

To answer, she paraphrases something she heard once during one of the commission's public hearings: "The coastal resources are not something we've inherited from our forefathers but rather something we're borrowing from our children. I want to make sure our children are able to enjoy them."

A 21-year resident of Newport Beach, Rosener is the only Harbor Area resident on the state commission. She says many people in this area think of her as the Coastal Commissioner.

Rosener says her philosophies about participation and government shape her feelings about being a commissioner.

"People who live in a democracy have a responsibility to participate if they want the right to complain about their govern-

ment," Rosener said.

And she thinks many fights are worth the battle. She and her husband began fighting development of the Upper Bay in 1962. And that battle took 10 years. She's also quick to point out that the Irvine Coast Urban Park was not so much the idea of the elected representatives, but rather the result of citizens putting pressure on the elected representatives.

"In our area we have a particular obligation to save open space like the Irvine park, because we have so many beautiful amenities people will always come here to enjoy them," Rosener said.

An avid proponent of citizen participation in government, the subject of her PhD thesis, Rosener is sincere when she says that one citizen can have an effect on the political process.

"As a commissioner, I find if there are no citizens objecting to a particular project, then I tend to think that there is nothing objectionable. I have to rely on citizen participation. It's a tremendous burden, but citizens have an obligation to let officials know how they feel."

She has a formula for getting involved: "Our lives are so complicated we prioritize our time and activities." Her advice is, "If you have one thing that's bothering you—whether it's surfing hours, teen-age drug use, or the Costa Mesa freeway—all those issues are being debated."

"Find out who's making the decisions—and where. Pick one issue and make your mark. Start at City Hall. Read the local newspaper and find out where the issue is being debated."

"We feel that we just elect people and that's the end. But really it's the beginning."

"As a public official myself, I know the influence citizens can have. Write letters. Call me. You shouldn't be afraid to call

me—developers call me all the time."

When asked about the controversial Newport Dunes project, Rosener explained all the interests involved in a project like this one.



Staff photo by Barry Stobin

Judy Rosener

"The county wants revenue, the city is worried about adverse traffic impacts, the people want public recreation, and the developers want to make money. The question becomes how to reconcile all those demands? That's the job of the commission—to reconcile demands so that public goods are not sacrificed."

On bikepaths and sidewalks along Newport's beaches: "From 42nd Street to 62nd the streets are packed to begin with. If you're talking about adding a bikepath, you won't necessarily add more people. When people say there will be more litter, that's a clean-up issue, not an access issue."

"At one of the commission meetings I suggested we could designate certain beaches as Litter Beach and others as No Litter Beach. The idea has possibilities for social control—who is going to choose the Litter Beach? And no one would dare litter on the No-Litter Beach."

"The beach area in Newport has the highest crime rate to begin with. Does anyone actually think that adding sidewalks will make it any higher?"

Rosener thinks that her job on the Coastal Commission, which is not a paid position, is rewarding.

"I get satisfaction in many ways. We're fighting battles for people who don't have the money or organization to fight. We fight for the public interests because the private interests will fight for themselves."

For someone so visible in the public eye, another of Rosener's unassuming observations is in her description of herself.

"I'm a wife and mother first," she says.



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NB Couple Celebrate 50th Wedding Year

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Koehler Sr. of Newport Beach celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently at a party arranged by their family at the

Santa Ana Country Club.

Koehler is chairman of the board of the Calavar Corporation of Santa Fe Springs.

Candy Conner Now Mrs. Don Edwards

Candy Lynn Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drew M. Conner of Corona del Mar, and Donald Lee Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards of Santa Ana, were married recently in First Advent Christian Church.

The former Miss Conner was graduated from El Modena High School and is currently training with a legal firm in Long Beach.

Edwards is also an El Modena High School graduate, now working with Stater Bros. Market of Costa Mesa.

Following a honeymoon along the California coast, the couple will make their home in Orange.



MRS. DONALD EDWARDS



Willem Van Overeem, left, will be featured Sunday at a piano recital hosted by the Mark Cross boutique in South Coast Plaza. Lyric Opera Assn. of Orange County members Lorraine Lippold, chair of the event, and Nunzio Crisci are backing the benefit appearance by the UCI instructor, a native of the Netherlands. Tickets are \$10. Call 499-1533. Staff photo by Ron Stone

Pianist Van Overeem To Play In CM

Netherlands native Willem Van Overeem will be the featured pianist at a benefit recital for the Lyric Opera Association of Orange County, to be hosted by Mark Cross of South Coast Plaza on Nov. 9.

Van Overeem, who has performed with such conductors as Arthur Fiedler, Bernard Haitink and Jean Fournet, will perform in the Costa Mesa store at 8 p.m.

He is a resident of Laguna Beach and an instructor at UC Irvine, appearing locally and internationally in such cities as Paris, the Hague, Munich and Amsterdam.

Tickets for the benefit are \$10 per person and are available by calling 499-1533.

Halferty Group At OCC Notes Waller

Guy Halferty and the Society Combo will perform the songs of Fats Waller in a concert set for Saturday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Orange Coast College Auditorium.

Among the Waller songs to be performed by Halferty are "Honeysuckle Rose," "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Blue Turning Gray Over You," and "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter."

Also featured on the program will be songs by Rodgers and Hart, including "Mountain Greenery," "This Can't Be Love," "The Lady is a Tramp," and "Falling in Love With Love."

Ticket priced at \$3 are available in the OCC Ticket Office in the Administration Building on campus and, if available, at the door.



Just look at the crowd that comes out to a Saks Fifth Avenue fashion show when the California Surf members are the models! Could that be Peter Wall on the ramp? Or is it Steve Hellmich? They were both there—along with Andy McBride, Alan Kelly, Manny Neves, Alan Mayer and Laurie Calloway. Shelley Kaufmann, Saks fashion director, said she plans to ask them back. We'll back that, Shelley!

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Dr. Miriam Wysocki, center, opened her Big Canyon home to honor the Sponsors and Angels of the American Cancer Society as a prelude to the Bal de Cordon Bleu. Co-hosts of the reception were Les and Peggy Cotton.

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Jean Halliburton's

HARBORLITES

What with headlines and deadlines, selections and elections, parties and repartees (sorry!), benefits and bonanzas—the week was even more incredible than usual. (But isn't it always? 'Usual' is incredible around here.)

The Ken Oliphants acquired a new Silver Shadow Rolls-Royce, Kae Ewing acquired the use of one for a year, Louis Wysocki bought 500 shares of Presley Corp. stock and Gerda Sparks got a new white mink jacket!

All this—and more—and the lovely feeling of having contributed to a worthy cause also! It fairly blows one's mind. (And one's pocketbook, too!)

Why so many people picked Halloween night to have a party is the greatest mystery to me. But that they did and so some of us had to clone in order to be everywhere.

Since Wini and Pete Voegelin traditionally have an informal drop-in grown-up Halloween party for the parents of the local young trick-or-treaters, it's a cinch they pretty well have mostly their Harbor Island neighbors.

But, who knows? With all the boats around, there are those who do their "calling" by water.



Randi and Bob Larsen danced like the newlyweds they are at the reception given them by parents Lucy and Don Woodward at the Santa Ana Country Club. Staff photo by Jean Halliburton

One of the most elaborate of all the weekend events was the American Cancer Society's Bal de Cordon Bleu and its amazing list of buyables and biddables.

Not content with being merely gourmets, this group also added a theme of "Masque Ball," but that only means cover a very small part of your face, so everyone was totally recognizable.

This enterprising group of fund-raisers gathered 139 articles for the Silent Auction (displayed in the foyer of the South Coast Plaza Hotel's Grand Ballroom) and then promoted 28 very expensive items for the Verbal Auction.

(You know how verbal it was when I tell you that Dean Davison was the auctioneer!)

The items ranged from the aforementioned Rolls-Royce through a Clenet, a Mercedes station wagon, various weeks in expensive homes in expensive parts of the world, to a champagne ride in a hot air balloon!

This 1980 committee deserves a very big hand—even a genuflect or two. Let's hear it for the Michael Robinsons, the Robert Harrises, the Leslie Cottons, the Dave Williamses, the Robert Norrises, the Geri Muellers, Suzi McGehee, Richard Gerage, Gordon Johnson and Betty South.

And then there is an additional list, ranging from Allen to Wysocki, with 30 names. Let's hear it for them, too.

Many people deserve special thanks. Beverly Davison did all the calligraphy, for instance.

Table hosts get extra kudos—they had people to look after as well as things.

Our table was hosted by Burtie and Bill Bettingen and included Nancy and Louis Hoyle, Pilar Wayne, Ray Handy and Bruce Vorbauer.

Right next door were the two tables hosted by Sherry and Dave Williams. Their guests included Harriett and Bill Harris (he was the one without the arrow through his head), Bud and Bonnie Hinman (they got the week in a \$1 million home in Maui!), Roger and Judy Anderson.

Also Patti and Mike Biscotti,



What's that old joke about "If only hurts when I laugh"? Ben Harris, right, went around all evening at the American Cancer Society's Bal de Cordon Bleu with what was his idea of a costume. (Was that to help people tell him from his identical twin, Bill?) Ball chairmen Bob and Shirley Harris (no relation, honest!) did their best to help the poor fellow, but he just would laugh! The event was Friday at the South Coast Plaza Hotel in Costa Mesa. And that's the truth!

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Margie and Tom Spiers, Rick Burris, Patti Gorman, Jan Parker and Dr. Harvey Lacy.

Across the room we spotted all three Knott sisters and spouses: Toni and Ken Oliphant (the RR—remember?), Marion and Tony Montapert and Virginia and Paul Bender.

It was a great party for a great cause! Let's wipe out cancer!

The other Halloween biggie was a fund-raiser for our own Marian Bergeson and was an old-fashioned costume party at the Big Canyon Country Club.

It started at 8 p.m. and went on into the wee smalls with all that help from hosts Kathy and Tim Malcolm and master-arranger Tom Fuentes.

Ruthelyn Plummer and Pat Krone were costumed as sample ballots—sandwiched between two, with Spanish on the other side!

Bill Kennedy, who came with Christi Mottola, wore a Jimmy Carter mask! Oh, well now! A Kennedy in a Carter mask has to mean something!

John Schmitz just wore his own clothes and came as himself. Of course wife Mary was there also. She's always herself.

The Irv Wieders didn't miss it and many of those from the ACS Ball went by afterward.

These crowds do over-lap! We all really do need to learn how to clone!

Thursday night the Don Woodward took over the Santa Ana Country Club to honor



The former Sharon Papa and Jim Stout, both of Newport Beach, were married in a ceremony at Lake Tahoe. Stout is the president of Daon Corp.

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Burtie Bettingen was hostess of her table as well as being given a "Super Saint" halo pin (along with Michael Robinson—not shown) by the ACS Committee for the Bal de Cordon Bleu. Guest Louis Hoyle decorated his "black tie" with a butterfly pattern, and that has to be better than a hole in the head! Burtie and husband Bill went home with a lot of loot from the silent auction to help decorate their "new" abode in Boyshores. Burtie now uses the former John Wayne office area to work for the Republican Party!

Staff photos by Barry Slobin



Well now, Assemblywoman Marian Bergeson took off her bunny rabbit "mask" at the Halloween party in her honor last Friday, only to find herself surrounded by pirates, mental patients and jailbirds! Certainly this couldn't have reminded her of Sacramento where no one would think of stealing, muddling or illegalizing any of her bills! Husband Garth was a rabbit too, and this of course brought forth a lot of "multiplying" cracks. But multiplying her support was what it was all about and hosts Tom and Kathy Malcolm (flanking her) saw to that at the Big Canyon Country Club event!

Staff photo by Barry Slobin

Saturday night was a biggie at the Chanteclair restaurant when the "Roosters" gave a Ball to benefit OC Braille Inst. and the Joplin Boys' Ranch.

Some attending the \$125 a couple dinner were Jean and Fritz Hoelscher, Barbara and Alan Weiner, Jackie and James Martin, Charlene and Donald Thomas, Lee and Robert Mooney.

Also Judy and Tom Thompson III, Jean and Karl Beregher, Betty Jo and Jim Knickerbocker

and Alice and James Congelton.

We'd love to tell you about the Junior League Christmas Company opening night, but that deadline problem prevents—until next week. (But remember the white mink jacket—there's a funny story to go with it.)

Also the original Reuben's had a big celebration that same night. Also slated for next time.



Adoption Guild members take time off to do things just for fun and an annual party for just that purpose has become a tradition with them. Betty Svendsen, right, opened her remarkable Balboa home for the recent Country Western Party and got a lot of help from Jackie Jackson to wipe up the spilled bourbon from her shining tiled floor. Even the ladies' annual fund-raiser (the Tennis Tournament) is fun! And so are the ladies and their husbands and/or friends!

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Girl Scout leader Valerie Thompson assembles some of her sales crew for the 1981 calendar sale. From left, Julie Halliburton, Thompson, Lisa Choe and Susan Thompson. The girls are all 10 years old.
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Lido Village Has 'Western Weekend'

Lido Marina Village of Newport Beach will offer a "Western Weekend" Nov. 8 and 9, with square dancing and stunt shows offered each day.

Western style gifts and clothing will be featured by Lido Marina Village merchants and special decorations will be used

to highlight the weekend.

Stunt demonstrations are set for noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on Saturday, and 2 and 4 p.m. on Sunday. Professional square dancers will perform in the cobblestoned courtyard of the village at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, and Sunday at 1 p.m.

CdM Youth Center Has Dickens' 'Carol' Auditions

Auditions for parts in Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" are set for Saturday, Nov. 8, at 11 a.m. in the Corona del Mar Youth Center, 5th and Iris streets, Corona del Mar.

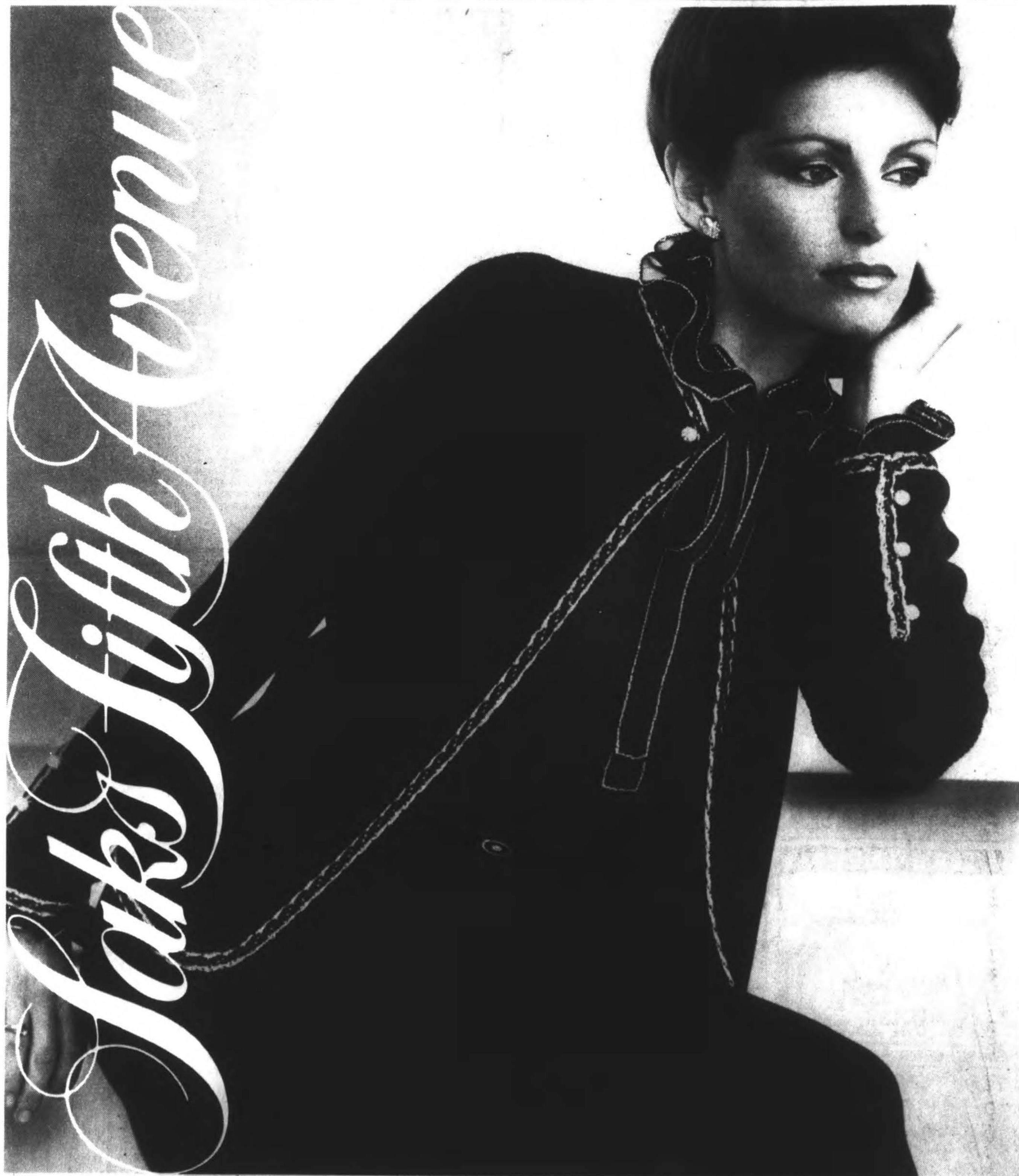
Children between the ages of 8 and 14 are needed, and audi-

tions will include both cold readings and one song prepared by each auditioner.

For more information call Bob Conrad at 644-7606 Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. or Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Planning a Nov. 11 harbor cruise starting at 11:30 a.m. aboard the yacht Norjac in honor of the German filmmakers, here to celebrate the LA/Berlin Bicentennial, are members of the Newport Beach City Arts Commission Beryl Melinkoff, chairman, and A. Z. Taft. NB Mayor Jackie Heather, right, will be guest of honor.



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FASHION

Separates But Sociable

by Mildred Mead

There's a new line, a new face, a new entry into the young, sophisticated American fashion world. A young, also sophisticated, designer, Bert Keeter, was given his own division at Jerry Silverman within a few weeks of signing on with this famous fashion organization.

It is called Elance, designed by Bert Keeter.

Elance thinking reflects that of the young Americans whose lives are directed toward town and dressy clothes, underscoring super-pretty dresses and that new classic category, social separates.

In Keeter's first Elance collection for resort and holiday 1981, the effect is always slim and willowy, with a flutter of softness somewhere—in a jabot, in full, fluttery sleeves, big bows or a Pierrot collar.

The chemise is starred for day in wool crepe and rayon crepe sliding down the body or breaking into fullness at the hipline. Some come with scarves while others have jabot or demure schoolgirlish collars framing the neckline.

Shown is a slender, sheer wool crepe chemise with puffed shoulders and jewel neckline. A thin vanilla band separates the baby blue and light pink blocks. Keeter also teams pastels with black to make an important evening theme in the Elance Resort 1981 collection.

The strength of the dress continues through to evening and



Sociable separates are stressed in the Elance Resort 1981 Collection. A dusty rose rayon knit sweater is teamed with a camisole and worn over soft white lib-ranne lounge pants that show newsy full-cut legs.



A pastel mix of feminine pastels highlights the Elance Resort 1981 Collection, designed by Bert Keeter.



Pastels teamed with black make an important statement for evening. Designed by Bert Keeter for Elance.

the short cocktail dress is worked with aplomb. Many times the low-waisted silhouette outlines the torso, then swings wide at the skirt.

Short evening skirts worn with a sheer organza blouse maintain the proper evening standard of refined, leg-revealing taste. Bert Keeter calls them "sociable separates."

Of note is a pale yellow organza blouse with bow-tie and ruffled accents. It is worn with a complementary camisole and paired with a full-cut cocktail

skirt of black peau de soie. An ombred taffeta sash repeats the color contrast. All set for a sociable evening.

And since elegant pants are now accepted as the most wanted evening fashion, they appear in the Elance collection as jumpsuits and separates with a built-in freedom of motion.

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Robbie Ullom, age 8, and Sara Soulet, age 10, of Newport Beach have been named boy and girl Members of the Month by the Boys' Club of the Harbor Area.

They were cited for their honesty, participation and leadership qualities demonstrated through the month of September both in school and in the community.

Eastbluff fourth grader Anissa Harris was named August Member of the Month for her "great insight in resolving conflicts between her and her peers."



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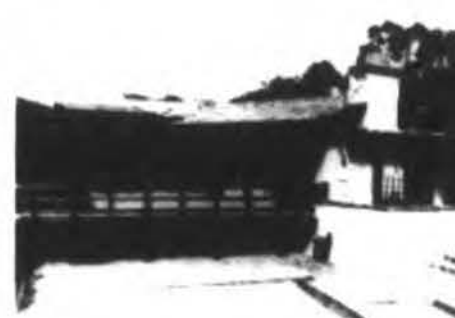
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The following persons are doing business as CONCEPT GRAPHICS, Suite A14, 2000 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, CA 92627; Edwin M. Brooks, 21 Blumond, Irvine, CA 92714.

This business is conducted by an individual. Signed: Edwin M. Brooks.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Oct. 17, 1980.

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PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as ALA CARTER, 2333 E. East Coast Highway, Corona del Mar, CA 92625; Garland Press, 2333 E. East Coast Highway, Corona del Mar, CA 92625; Niki Marks, 3000 Coronado del Mar, CA 92625; Margot Dale, 302 Driveway, Corona del Mar, CA 92625.

This business is conducted by a general partnership. Signed: Margot Dale.

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PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as LIBERTY BROKERS, LIBERTY HOME LOANS AND INVESTMENTS, 11815 S. Catalina, Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano, CA 92675; Gerald Leonard, 30402 Colono, Apt. A, Dana Point, CA 92627.

This business is conducted by an individual. Signed: Gerald L. Leonard.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Oct. 17, 1980.

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PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as MACHINERY WHOLESALERS OF ORANGE COUNTY, 18103 Skyway South, Irvine, CA 92714; John Phelan Associates Inc., a California corporation, 18103 Skyway South, Irvine, CA 92714.

This business is conducted by a corporation. Signed: John H. Phelan, President, John Phelan Associates Inc.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Oct. 1, 1980.

Published: Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1980 in The Newport Ensign. F146427 NE591

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as FOUR SEASONS, 7181/1/2 Orchard Ave., Corona del Mar, CA 92625; Rita Ann Wilson, 7181/1/2 Orchard, Corona del Mar, CA 92625.

This business is conducted by an individual. Signed: Rita Ann Wilson.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Oct. 10, 1980.

Published: Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1980 in The Newport Ensign. F147036 NE502

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as EQUIDOM/FORHELLS, 18021 Bardens Ave., Irvine, CA 92715; John B. Parker, 1011 Emerald Bay Drive, Laguna Beach, CA 92651; Richard M. Collier, 6212 Buena Vista Drive, Playa del Rey, CA 90291; Ch. Fred E. Kolson, 26002 Parkhill Road, El Toro, CA 92630; Christopher W. McGraw, 866 Elm, Pacific Palisades, CA 90272; Douglas A. Bass, 2083 Eden Drive, Costa Mesa, CA 92626; Richard E. MacNeil, 1806 Leeward Lane, Newport Beach, CA 92660.

This business is conducted by CIL-MER, Inc.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Oct. 17, 1980.

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PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as MCGA MICHAEL CHIAVARELLI & ASSOCIATES, 3900 Western Pl., Suite 100, Newport Beach, CA 92660; Michael A. Chiavarelli, 405 Fair Drive, No. 103, Costa Mesa, CA 92626.

This business is conducted by an individual. Signed: Michael A. Chiavarelli.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Oct. 10, 1980.

Published: Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1980 in The Newport Ensign. F147020 NE508

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as CHRISTOPHER HOMES DEVELOPMENT, 19700 Fairchild, Suite 140, Irvine, CA 92715; Christopher Homes Inc., a California corporation, 19700 Fairchild, Suite 140, Irvine, CA 92715; Gibbs Housing Corporation, a Texas corporation, 5205 Kelvin St., Suite 201, Houston, Texas 77065.

This business is conducted by a general partnership. Signed: Christopher C. Gibbs.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Oct. 3, 1980.

Published: Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1980 in The Newport Ensign. F146640 NE593

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as ZENTH LEASING COMPANY, 17 Corporate Plaza Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92660; Edgar E. Schack, 921 Corporate Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92660; Marie Amundson, 61 Jasmine Creek Drive, Corona del Mar, CA 92625; Bernard E. Schender, 888 Temple Hills Drive, Laguna Beach, CA 92651; Edward Carpenter and Associates, Inc., a California corporation, 727 W. 7th St., Suite 740, Los Angeles, CA 90017; Thomas Hardley, 19600 Fairchild, Irvine, CA 92715.

This business is conducted by a general partnership. Signed: Edgar E. Schack.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Oct. 15, 1980.

Published: Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 1980 in The Newport Ensign. F147423 NE545

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as MARI REY LAMP AND SHADE COMPANY, 298 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, CA 92627; Mary Salia County, 12400 Montecito Road, Seal Beach, CA 92740.

This business is conducted by an individual. Signed: Mary County.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Oct. 17, 1980.

Published: Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 1980 in The Newport Ensign. F147479 NE534

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as ARIES MARKETING COMPANY, 1800 16th St., Suite 209, Newport Beach, CA 92663; Earl H. Biddish, 1800 16th St., Suite 209, Newport Beach, CA 92663.

This business is conducted by an individual. Signed: Earl H. Biddish.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Sept. 23, 1980.

Published: Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 1980 in The Newport Ensign. F145775 NE540

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as ALA CARTER, 2333 E. East Coast Highway, Corona del Mar, CA 92625; Garland Press, 2333 E. East Coast Highway, Corona del Mar, CA 92625; Niki Marks, 3000 Coronado del Mar, CA 92625; Margot Dale, 302 Driveway, Corona del Mar, CA 92625.

This business is conducted by a general partnership. Signed: Margot Dale.

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This business is conducted by a general partnership. Signed: Margot Dale.

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PUBLIC NOTICE STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of Poppy Brook Construction, 711 W. 20th St., Costa Mesa, CA 92627.

The fictitious business name state is hereby withdrawn and the partnership is hereby dissolved.

Signed: Andrew Lee Miner, P.O. Box 1130, Newport Beach, CA 92663; 711 W. 20th St., Costa Mesa, CA 92627.

Published: Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1980 in The Newport Ensign. F127765 NE507

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as BALBOA MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 321 Monterey St., Balboa, CA 92061; Hugh Harry Towle, 321 Monterey St., Balboa, CA 92061.

This business is conducted by an individual. Signed: Hugh H. Towle.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Oct. 17, 1980.

Published: Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 1980 in The Newport Ensign. F147478 NE533

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as MATTAWA FARMS, 902 Holbrook, Costa Mesa, CA 92626; Jacques S. Karl, 902 Holbrook, Costa Mesa, CA 92626.

This business is conducted by a general partnership. Signed: Jacques S. Karl.

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PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as IRVINE MEADOWS AMPHITHEATRE, 4400 Von Karman, Newport Beach, CA 92660; Robert E. Gendies, 20121 Ventura Blvd., Suite 340, Woodland Hills, CA 91364; Barry A. Fry, 893 E. Union, Suite 250, Englewood, Colorado 80111; Bret and Hengsten, a California general partnership, consisting of Robert H. Bret and J. Michael Hengsten, 124 Lady Drive, Beverly Hills, CA 90212; Donald M. Koli, 4400 Von Karman, Newport Beach, CA 92660; Timothy L. Strider, 4400 Von Karman, Newport Beach, CA 92660; Paul C. Hengsten, 5000 Campus Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92660.

This business is conducted by a general partnership. Signed: Paul C. Hengsten.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Oct. 7, 1980.

Published: Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1980 in The Newport Ensign. F146762 NE520

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as BUCHANAN MAGNOLIA INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIP, 610 Newport Center Drive, Suite 483, Newport Beach, CA 92660; National Investment Properties Inc., a California corporation, General Partner, 610 Newport Center Drive, Suite 483, Newport Beach, CA 92660.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership. Signed: Robert E. Buchanan.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Oct. 7, 1980.

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PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as RUSTY'S LTD., a California Limited Partnership, 2091 Business Center Drive, Suite 100, Irvine, CA 92715; Marc Bonanni, general partner, 2091 Business Center Drive, Suite 100, Irvine, CA 92715; Land Partners, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, 17432 Yosemite Circle, Huntington Beach, CA 92646; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis, 3136 Petaluma Ave., Long Beach, CA 90808; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Henry, 10226 Pine Forest, Houston, Texas 77042; Mr. Marc Bonanni, 21972 Ocean Lane, Huntington Beach, CA 92646; Mr. David Bonanni, 1971 Britany Ave., Huntington Beach, CA 92646; Mr. Marc Bonanni, 6362 Neil Ave., Huntington Beach, CA 92647.

This business is conducted by a general partnership. Signed: Marc Bonanni, general partner.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Oct. 2, 1980.

Published: Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1980 in The Newport Ensign. F146553 NE588

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as A. J. SWEEPING SERVICE, 17347 Markon, Huntington Beach, CA 92647; Gerald C. Paragon, 17392 Markon, Huntington Beach, CA 92647; Betty R. Paragon, 17392 Markon, Huntington Beach, CA 92647.

This business is conducted by an individual. Signed: Gerald C. Paragon.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Oct. 10, 1980.

Published: Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1980 in The Newport Ensign. F147025 NE598

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as DAGO "N" I, 1125 V. Victoria St., Costa Mesa, CA 92627; Joseph E. Damato, 9951 Big Sur, Huntington Beach, CA 92646; Shirley A. Damato, 9951 Big Sur, Huntington Beach, CA 92646.

This business is conducted by an individual. Signed: Joseph E. Damato.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Oct. 2, 1980.

Published: Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1980 in The Newport Ensign. F146553 NE588

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as DOVE STREET SECRETARIAL, 1600 Dove St., Suite 408, Newport Beach, CA 92660; Louise Jean Gurley, 29 Glenhurst, Irvine, CA 92714.

This business is conducted by an individual. Signed: Louise Jean Gurley.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Oct. 10, 1980.

Published: Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1980 in The Newport Ensign. F147018 NE510

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as DOVE STREET SECRETARIAL, 1600 Dove St., Suite 408, Newport Beach, CA 92660; Louise Jean Gurley, 29 Glenhurst, Irvine, CA 92714.

This business is conducted by an individual. Signed: Louise Jean Gurley.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Oct. 10, 1980.

Published: Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1980 in The Newport Ensign. F147018 NE510

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as CARLADAY PARTNERS, 1303 Avenida, Suite 220, Newport Beach, CA 92660; Shaw and Talbot and Budge, a general partnership, 1303 Avenida, Suite 220, Newport Beach, CA 92660; William E. Davis, 1400 Bristol St., North, Suite 245, Newport Beach, CA 92660.

This business is conducted by a general partnership. Signed: I. Thomas Talbot.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Oct. 10, 1980.

Published: Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 1980 in The Newport Ensign. F147603 NE557

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as TRIDENT ENGINEERING, 1730 Pomona Ave., Unit 8, Costa Mesa, CA 92627; Norman P. Becker, 227 Knox Place, Costa Mesa, CA 92627; Charles H. Betts, 227 Knox Place, Costa Mesa, CA 92627.

This business is conducted by a general partnership. Signed: Charles H. Betts.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Oct. 24, 1980.

Published: Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 1980 in The Newport Ensign. F147666 NE585

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as VANDERBILT INVESTMENT ENTERPRISES, 162 Brookline Lane, Costa Mesa, CA 92626; P.O. Box 1200, Costa Mesa, CA 92627; Donald J. Adair, 162 Brookline Lane, Costa Mesa, CA 92626.

This business is conducted by an individual. Signed: Donald J. Adair.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Oct. 21, 1980.

Published: Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 1980 in The Newport Ensign. F147767 NE560

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as CROWN CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY AND INTERIORS, 369 E. 17th St., Suite 25, Costa Mesa, CA 92626; National Investment Properties Inc., a California corporation, 610 Newport Center Drive, Suite 483, Newport Beach, CA 92660.

This business is conducted by an individual. Signed: Thomas Urbina P.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Oct. 17, 1980.

Published: Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 1980 in The Newport Ensign. F147477 NE531

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as BUCHANAN MAGNOLIA INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIP, 610 Newport Center Drive, Suite 483, Newport Beach, CA 92660; National Investment Properties Inc., a California corporation, General Partner, 610 Newport Center Drive, Suite 483, Newport Beach, CA 92660.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership. Signed: Robert E. Buchanan.

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Published: Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1980 in The Newport Ensign. F146762 NE520

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as FRINGE BENEFIT 2044, San Miguel, Newport Beach, CA 92660; Pat Chappell, 1919 Fort Providence, CA 92660.

This business is conducted by an individual. Signed: Pat Chappell.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Oct. 17, 1980.

Published: Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 1980 in The Newport Ensign. F147969 NE566

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as FRINGE BENEFIT 2044, San Miguel, Newport Beach, CA 92660; Pat Chappell, 1919 Fort Providence, CA 92660.

This business is conducted by an individual. Signed: Pat Chappell.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Oct. 17, 1980.

Published: Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 1980 in The Newport Ensign. F147969 NE566

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as BUNK HOUSE INVESTORS, 1939 Wallace Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92627; David Violi, 1939 Wallace Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92627; Joseph E. Damato, 9951 Big Sur, Huntington Beach, CA 92646; Shirley A. Damato, 9951 Big Sur, Huntington Beach, CA 92646.

This business is conducted by a general partnership. Signed: Robert I. Walling.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Oct. 10, 1980.

Published: Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1980 in The Newport Ensign. F146547 NE514

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as BUNK HOUSE INVESTORS, 1939 Wallace Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92627; David Violi, 1939 Wallace Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92627; Joseph E. Damato, 9951 Big Sur, Huntington Beach, CA 92646; Shirley A. Damato, 9951 Big Sur, Huntington Beach, CA 92646.

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PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as ARROW TRADING COMPANY, 19452 Barrett Hill, Santa Ana, CA 92705; Patrick McCraw, 19452 Barrett Hill, Santa Ana, CA 92705.

This business is conducted by an individual. Signed: Patrick McCraw.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Oct. 10, 1980.

Published: Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1980 in The Newport Ensign. F147021 NE501

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF DEATH OF ROBERT R. CROWNER AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE NO. A106392

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of George Cantor, decedent: A petition has been filed by Beulah C. Lerner in the Superior Court of Orange County requesting that Beulah C. Lerner be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held at Dept. No. 3 at 700 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, CA 92701 on November 18, 1980 at 10 a.m.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court of present to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

Katz, Simon, Weiss and Horwich, Inc., Willard D. Horwich, Attorney at Law, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., No. 400, Los Angeles, CA 90067 (213) 879-1912.

Published: Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 1980 in The Newport Ensign. NE574

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as PALM GARDEN APARTMENTS, 11033 Orange Park Blvd., Orange, CA 92668; Kurtis R. Sandhoff, 132 Via Unidrive, Newport Beach, CA 92640; Margaret R. Sandhoff, 22422 Overlake Drive, El Toro

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Art



The only California showing of the touring exhibition of the art of Charles Burchfield will open at Bowers Museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana, on Nov. 8 and continue through Dec. 14. Watercolors, oils, drawings, prints and doodles comprise the "Charles Burchfield: The Charles Rand Penney Collection." Penney, an attorney in New York, has been collecting Burchfield's works for nearly 20 years. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Free. 972-1900, ext. 31.

The photographs of Bill Agee continue on exhibit at the Mariner's Branch Library, 2005 Dover Dr., Newport Beach.

Costa Mesa Art League will exhibit the works of members in Lido Marina Village on Via Oporto in Newport Beach on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 8 and 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The 60th annual exhibition of the National Watercolor Society, featuring work by some 100 American artists, will be displayed at the Laguna Beach Museum of Art Sunday, Nov. 9, through Sunday, Jan. 4. The museum is located at 307 Cliff Dr. and hours are 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily except Tuesdays and holidays. 494-6531.



The Haitian art of Jean Claude Severe, S.E. Bortex, Aides Saul and Abner Dubic is on display at the East/West Primitives Gallery, 384 Forest Ave., Suite 17, Laguna Beach. 497-5515.

Richard Haines will be guest of honor at a reception for his new exhibit at the Laguna Beach School of Art, 2222 Laguna Canyon Rd., Laguna Beach, on Sunday, Nov. 9, from 2 to 5 p.m. His work will continue on display through Dec. 6. 494-1520.

Galerie Andree, 695 Town Center Dr., Costa Mesa, is showing the watercolor collages of Alexander Nepote concurrent with the showing of his work in the Laguna Beach Museum's American Watercolor Society Show. Through Nov. 22. 641-1011.

The polychromed, multi-colored sheet aluminum sculpture of Johanna Jordan continues on display at Abraxas Gallery, 2815 Villa Way, Newport Beach, through Nov. 23. Hours at the gallery are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. 673-3992.

The second annual Art Fair and Sale by the Coastline Artists' Association is set for Friday, Nov. 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Bayview Learning Center, 2531 Orchard Dr., Santa Ana Heights. The association is made up of students in Coastline Community College art classes and 20 percent of the sales are earmarked for the development of a college gallery.

The photographs of New York fashion photographer Douglas Hopkins will be displayed Nov. 11 through Dec. 2 in the Orange Coast College Photo Gallery. Hours are Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 6 to 9 p.m. Hopkins shoots commercially for *Women's Wear Daily*, *Vogue* and *Mademoiselle*.



The opening reception for the exhibit of works by Sam Scott, Velay Vigil, James G. David, Artemio Sepulveda, and Lee Simpson is set for Saturday, Nov. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Galeria Elena, 2811 Villa Way, Newport Beach.

A printmaking exhibition showing the processes behind this misunderstood art continues on display in the Golden West College Library through Nov. 30. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Clubs

Thursday, Nov. 6

Costa Mesa Senior Citizen Square Dance Club, 11 a.m., Costa Mesa Recreation Center on Vanguard between Arlington and Fair. 545-5669.

Irvine Senior Citizens Travel Club, 2 p.m., Senior Center, 3807 Sandburg Way, Irvine. 552-7859.

Kiwanis Club of Newport Harbor, 7:30 a.m., Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club. 851-0650.

Orange County Chapter American Institute of Architects, 5 p.m., South Coast Village Mercantile Building, 3850 South Coast Plaza, Santa Ana. 552-7185.

Ebell Club of Newport Beach, 11:30 a.m., Ebell Clubhouse. 541-8978.

Friday, Nov. 7

Irvine Coast Republican Women, Balboa Bay Club, 11 a.m. 551-2738.

Outdoor Singles, weekend in the mountains at Crestline, Nov. 7 through 9. 556-7026.

Aerobic Disco and Ballroom Dance Club, 7 p.m., 2515 E. Coast Hwy., Corona del Mar. 494-0593. Meets same time and place Wednesdays.

North Irvine and Tustin Senior Citizens Bridge Group, 1 p.m., Allstate Savings and Loan, Fourth and Holt streets, Tustin. 730-1096.

South Coast Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi, 10:30 a.m., 640-4965.

Parkinson's Educational Program, 7 p.m., Park Newport Apartment Spa. 640-0218.

Saturday, Nov. 8

Brandeis University National Women's Committee of Orange County, art auction, 7:30 p.m., Deerfield Community Park Clubhouse, Irvine. 851-0490.

Outdoor Singles, "younger set," at Tom's, 8:30 p.m. 962-2048.

Sunday, Nov. 9

Newport Beach Chapter of Hadassah, Ambrosia Restaurant. 640-1789.

Monday, Nov. 10

Irvine Toastmistress Club, 11:30 a.m., Little Joe's Restaurant. 548-9798.

Floral Arts Guild, 10 a.m., 601 N. Baker, Santa Ana. 544-1617.

North Irvine and Tustin Senior Citizens Bridge Group, 1 p.m., Pomona Federal Savings, 17th and Prospect, Tustin. 730-1096.

Harborites Chapter of Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Allen Elementary School, 16200 Bushard, Fountain Valley. 557-8935.

Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., Western Federal Savings, 4 Corporate Plaza Dr., Newport Beach. 646-9141.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

Costa Mesa Toastmasters, 7 a.m. 979-2460.

Harbor Singers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, 2850 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa. 540-7244.

Kiwanis of Newport Center, Glendale Federal Savings, 100 Newport Center Dr., noon.

Ebell Club of Newport Beach, bus trip to L.A. garment district, 9:30 a.m. 673-9944.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

Newport Beach ChristianWomen boutique, 10 a.m., Airporter Inn. 544-2921.

AD-2 hears Jay Chiat, "one of the 100 top creative people in the United States," at the Inn at the Park, Harbor Blvd., Anaheim, 6 p.m. 645-5191.

Kiwanis Club of Irvine, 7 a.m., Rancho San Joaquin Golf Course.

Films

"High Anxiety," by Mel Brooks, screens at 7 p.m. in Forum 2 of Golden West College on Friday, Nov. 7. \$1.50.

"Hey There, It's Yogi Berra" screens at 1 p.m. in the Forum of Orange Coast College on Saturday, Nov. 8. Cost is \$1.

"What Shall We Do Without Death?" is a film by German director Elfi Mikesch to be screened on Thursday, Nov. 6 in the Port Theater of Corona del Mar at 7 p.m. Also on the program are "About My Voyages," "The Little Grocery Store Near the Kurfurstendamm," and "Portrait of Helke Sander," by Angelika Kettelhack; "Image of a Drinking Woman," by Ulrike Ottinger; and super-8 films by Margaret Raspe. Free.

"Is This Destiny?", a film by German director Helga Reidemeister, screens at 7 p.m. in the Port Theater of Corona del Mar on Wednesday, Nov. 5. Also to be shown are "The All-Round Reduced Personality," by Helke Sander; and "Portrait of Helke Sander," by Angelika Kettelhack. The films are presented free as part of the artist exchange between Los Angeles and Berlin, under the auspices of the city of Newport Beach and UC Irvine. 673-7046.

"The General Line," by Sergei Eisenstein and Grigori Alexandrov, screens at 6:30 p.m. in the Social Science Hall of UC Irvine on Saturday, Nov. 8. Haskell Wexler's "Medium Cool," a film taken from a novel by Jack Couffer of Corona del Mar, screens at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the door. 833-6922.

An open discussion with the German women whose films are being shown at the Port Theater of Corona del Mar this week will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 3 p.m. in the Social Science Tower, Room 220, of UC Irvine. Free and open to the public. 833-6378.

"The Cross and the Switchblade" screens at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 7, at Melodyland, 10 Freedman Way, Anaheim. Admission is free. 778-1000.

"Big Wednesday" screens at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 7 in the Forum of Orange Coast College. The film was written and directed by John Milius and stars Jan-Michael Vincent, Gary Busey and Bill Katt. \$2.

"Little Shop Around the Corner," with James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan and Frank Morgan, screens at 8 p.m. in the Forum of Orange Coast College on Saturday, Nov. 8. Admission is \$1.

"The Seduction of Joe Tynan," starring Alan Alda, screens at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8, in the Science Lecture Hall of UC Irvine. Admission is \$1.

"The Principle of Opposites," a film on the theories of Carl Jung, will be screened at 7:30 p.m. by the C.G. Jung Club in the Art of Living Center, 275 S. Glassell, Orange, on Thursday, Nov. 6. Dr. Esmond Ferris will discuss the film. No charge. 738-6394.

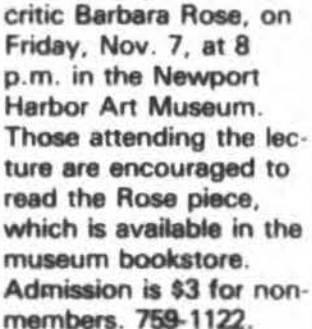
Lectures

Lectures offered at Orange Coast College the week of Nov. 6 through 12 are "Patchwork Christmas," by Joan Littlefield; "Family Estate Planning," by Dan Broderick; "Redefined Approach to Performance Appraisal," by Jim Tarro; "Travel Photography Without Tears," by Stuart Weiner; "Hypnosis," by Joyce Friedmann; "Looking Out for Number One," by Sharon Fleming; "Your Relationship With Your Mother," by Lou Miller; "The Seven Pillars of Personality," by John Robert Clarke; "Renaissance in Emryean," a Planetarium show by Steve Lattanzio and Joel Levine; "Pro's and Con's of Real Estate Exchanging," by Richard Lombardi; "Psychology of Motivation," by Dr. Claude Farley; "Norway," by John Roberts; "A Creative Retreat to Evaluate and Recreate Your Life," with Sharon Fleming; "Creating Your Own Style in a Carbon Copy World," by Sharon Fleming; "Developing Leadership for Women," by Adele Stagner. Times, fees, requirements vary. For more information call 556-5880.

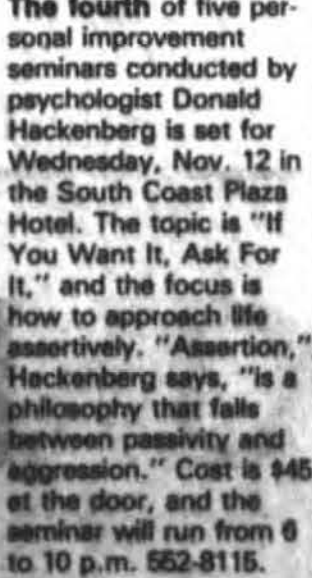
Coastline Community College programs offered the week of Nov. 6 through 12 are "The '80s Expectations and You," "Positive Sales Communication," and "Effective Communication for Supervisors and Managers." Times, places and fees vary. For more information call 963-0811.

Dr. Margery Enix, professor of music at Chapman College, speaks on Schubert's song cycle, "Die Schone Mullerin," on Wednesday, Nov. 5, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Community Room of Newport Center Branch Library, 856 San Clemente Dr., Newport Beach. Free and open to the public. 997-6745.

Local critic Victoria Kogan will discuss the essay "American Painting: The Eighties," by critic Barbara Rose, on Friday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Newport Harbor Art Museum. Those attending the lecture are encouraged to read the Rose piece, which is available in the museum bookstore. Admission is \$3 for non-members. 759-1122.



The fourth of five personal improvement seminars conducted by psychologist Donald Heckenberg is set for Wednesday, Nov. 12 in the South Coast Plaza Hotel. The topic is "If You Want It, Ask For It," and the focus is how to approach life assertively. "Assertion," Heckenberg says, "is a philosophy that falls between passivity and aggression." Cost is \$45 at the door, and the seminar will run from 6 to 10 p.m. 552-8115.



A talk on Eckankar, "A Way of Life," is set for Monday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Allstate Savings, Newport Center Drive at Coast Highway, Newport Beach. To be covered will be karma, reincarnation and life after death. Free. 640-7299 or 640-1350.

Therapist Sioux Harlan will conduct a seminar, "Touching: Its Uses—Personal and Professional," on Saturday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Advanced Health Center, 1300 Bristol St. North, Newport Beach. Harlan holds a doctorate in Behavioral Science. Cost is \$35, which includes lunch. For more information call 759-0047 or 975-0700.

Music

The Windtette, a woodwind ensemble from L.A., performs on Sunday, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. in the Turtle Rock Community Center, 1 Sunnyhill Dr., Irvine. Admission is \$3. 754-3600.

The Irvine Symphony Orchestra performs in the Newport Harbor Art Museum on Sunday, Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. On the program are works by Ravel, Rossini and Haydn. No admission will be charged. 557-8243.



Sarah Vaughan performs with the Pacific Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, Nov. 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the Titan Gymnasium of Cal State Fullerton. The concert will benefit the orchestra, and tickets are priced from \$5 to \$30. 773-2108.

UCLA organist Thomas Harmon will perform in the Fine Arts Concert Hall of UC Irvine on Sunday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. On the program is music by Bach, Mendelssohn and Schumann. Harmon has concertized widely in the U.S. and Europe, and has been the UCLA university organist for 12 years. Admission is \$4. 833-6378.

"Fats Waller Night," presented by Guy and Phyllis Halferty and the Society Combo, is set for Saturday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Orange Coast College Auditorium. Among the Waller hits to be performed under Halferty's expertise are "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Honeysuckle Rose," and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby." Some Rodgers and Hart numbers will be thrown in to round off the evening. Admission is \$3. 556-5527.

The New York City Opera National Touring Company will perform "La Traviata" at 2 and 8 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 9, in the Good

Time Theatre of Knott's Berry Farm. Beverly Sills will address the audience before each performance. Tickets are priced from \$12.50 to \$25 and some of the proceeds will go to the Orange County Music Center Building Fund. 537-8571.

Night Life

The Moonraker, 18542 MacArthur Blvd., Irvine, presents Clean Cookin' Tuesday through Saturday, and Jerry Valentine Sunday. Music from 8 p.m. 833-9600.

The Ancient Mariner, 2607 W. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach, presents Calusa Wednesday through Saturday, and Special Guest Sunday and Monday. Music from 8:30 p.m. 646-0421.

The Cannery, 3010 Lafayette Ave., Newport Beach, presents Carolyn Miller, Tim James and Sue Sunday through Tuesday; Legend Wednesday through Saturday, and Calusa on Sunday from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Music nightly from 8:30 p.m. 675-5777.

Theater

"Showboat," a holiday musical by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II, opens tonight at the Harlequin Dinner Playhouse in Santa Ana. Phone 979-5511. Price of admission includes both dinner and show. Runs through Feb. 8. Elizabeth Bills stars.

"Count Dracula," by Ted Tiller, continues at the Westminster Community Theater, 7272 Maple St., in Westminster. Phone 893-8626. Curtain 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday nights. Through Nov. 29.

Shakespeare's "As You Like It" opens this Friday night as the first Mainstage production of the season for Golden West College. Phone 894-9885. Scheduled for 8:30 p.m. curtain, Nov. 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22 with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Nov. 23.

Newport Harbor Actors Theater again presents its first "Sunday Night Special," Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. at the theater, 390 Monte Vista at Irvine, on the grounds of the Back Bay High School. The show is a production of "Innerchange," by the Anaheim mime troupe of Miriam Tait and Vicky Silva. Phone 631-5110.

Newport Harbor High School presents Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," Nov. 6, 7 and 8 in the NHHS Theater at 600 Irvine Ave. in Newport Beach. Curtain is set for 7:30 p.m. with Chris Karl, Debbie Sampson, Monica McDade and Scott Clement in the lead roles. Phone 751-4402.

"The Firebird," a play based on the Russian fairy tale, will be performed for young audiences at the Irvine Cultural Center, 17302A Daimler St. in Irvine, on Nov. 8, 9 and 16 at 2 p.m. Phone 979-1582 for tickets and further information. The performance on Nov. 16 will be interpreted for the deaf.



"Fiddler on the Roof" continues at Sebastian's/west in San Clemente. Phone 492-9950. "Chapter Two," by Neil Simon, continues at Sebastian's at the Grand Hotel in Anaheim. Phone 772-7710. Price of admission to both performances includes both dinner and show.

Miscellany

The San Francisco Mime Troupe, which made its name-giving free performance in San Francisco parks, will perform its play, "Squash," in the UC Irvine Gateway Plaza on Monday, Nov. 10 at noon. The free performance is plotted around the misadventures of a multi-racial community living in the "ruins" of what is now Anaheim. This performance features music from a five-piece band. 833-6378.

Orange Coast College Professor of Geology Dr. William Kleck will be the subject of KOCM FM 103 radio's "OCC Profile," on Sunday, Nov. 9 at 8 a.m. His topic will be the Mt. St. Helen's eruptions. Rich Long is host, produced by Tom Arnold.

An Antiques Expo and Sale is set for Nov. 6 through 9 at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa, featuring leading dealers. Hours are 1 to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.50.

Some 25 Southern California high school marching bands and drill teams will compete for trophies, gifts and a possible invitation to the 1991 Tournament of Roses Parade at the second annual Mission Viejo Invitational Band Review and Field Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 8 from 9:30 a.m. beginning at Alicia Parkway in Mission Viejo. Among the bands competing will be the Estancia High School marching band of Costa Mesa.



Lion Country salutes Scotland on Saturday, Nov. 8, with Scottish dancing, pipe bands and food. Hours at Lion Country are 9:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily and admission is \$5.95 for adults and \$3.75 for kids ages 3 to 11. 837-1200.

A Master of Fine Arts Dance Concert, featuring works choreographed by graduate students of dance of UC Irvine, will be presented on Nov. 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall of UC Irvine. Tickets are \$2 general admission. 833-8617.