

215 HB teachers phone in 'sick'

Today's siege linked to district salary talks; students milling around schools

By ROBERT BARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Claiming that a "mysterious virus" felled them over night, hundreds of high school teachers called in sick today, triggering reports of chaos at

campuses in Huntington Beach and Fountain Valley.

Harried Huntington Beach Union High School District officials tried to fill the breach with administrators and substitute teachers from other

school districts. But they came up woefully short in some teaching areas, according to some "ill teachers" who recovered sufficiently to talk to reporters this morning.

Fountain Valley High School, where 105 of the 139 teachers stayed home "sick," seemed to be the hardest hit. Students were observed milling around the campus. Some were headed toward their cars while

others lined up at campus telephone booths to get permission from their parents to return home.

School Board President Linda Moulton's two daughters who attend Fountain Valley, went home, returned to school and then returned home once again.

"It was very confusing," Moulton said.

Although no one is saying so for the

record, the one-day siege seems tied to contract negotiations that have been dragging on since November.

The 700 teachers in the 17,000-plus student district announced Monday they had voted overwhelmingly to reject the district's "truly last, best and final pay offer" that included a 3 percent pay boost retroactive to July 1984 and a 5 percent hike beginning this July.

District officials have scheduled a meeting tonight to review the contract stalemate.

In a statement released today, Dr. George Bloch, director of district personnel, confirmed an unusually high number of absences and said some classrooms were without teachers. But all seven high school schools in Huntington Beach, Foun-

(Please see TEACHERS/A2)

NEWSLINE

Coast

Costa Mesa residents want a park instead of condos next to their westside bluff homes. /A5

Astronaut Sally Ride told a Conference on Women audience about her experiences with NASA. /B7

California

Marine Corps recruiter sticks to his post as 80 protesters crowd into his office. /A4

Nation

Illinois governor grills Gary Dotson, rape recant figure. /A4

World

President Reagan's returning home, terming his trip a success. /A4

Lebanon battling has resulted in the death of 77 to date. /A4

Datebook

Mensa: the high-IQ society throws a very smart party in Huntington Beach. /Page 3

Sports

Corona del Mar High's Peter Nourse is one reason the Sea Kings play Saturday for the CIF 4-A volleyball title. /C1

Entertainment

Hollywood gets revenge on Hedda Hopper and Louella Parsons with the TV movie "Malice in Wonderland." /B7

Business

Report from the Congressional Budget Office says corporate tax system in shambles. /C4

INDEX

Auto Pilot	B1-4
Bridge	C6
Bulletin Board	A3
Classified	B9-11
Comics	C6
Crossword	B11
Death Notices	B7
Gardening	B7
Horoscope	B10
Ann Landers	Datebook
Opinion	B5
Paparazzi	Datebook
Play Review	Datebook
Police Log	A3
Public Notices	B7-8
Sports	C1-3
Television	Datebook
Theaters	Datebook
Weather	A2

An egg fit for a czar in NB

Jewelers, artists join to recreate bauble of royalty

By ROBERT HYNDMAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

What kind of present do you give a Russian czar?

The Russian goldsmith and jeweler Karl Gustavovich Faberge became famous for choosing to give exquisitely crafted Easter eggs, made of gold and decorated with ornate precious gems.

The shell of the Imperial Easter Egg would swing open to reveal an intricate arrangement of jewels and gilded mechanisms that even now, a century later, continue to inspire awe.

By all accounts, the gifts were appreciated and Faberge's name became renowned for his gifts to royalty throughout Europe.

But the Russian Revolution abruptly forced him out of business in 1917, and he died three years later.

Since then, 42 of his 53 Faberge eggs have found their way into museums, art galleries and private collections, attracting bids in the millions of dollars whenever they are offered for sale.

The rest — who knows? They're the type of objects the James Bonds of the world are probably now pursuing, says Marion Hallacre.

But Hallacre, a Newport Beach jeweler, wasn't as interested in owning a Faberge egg as he was in recreating one. And the egg he and his jeweler recently unveiled is every bit as impressive as those it emulates.

"There are no real records or blueprints that are available to work from, but we tried to create one that was much like the eggs Faberge made," says Hallacre, who owns several jewelry stores, including the Traditional Jewelers stores in Newport Beach and Balboa.

Seventeen artists, jewelers, wax

(Please see ROYAL/A2)



Daily Pilot photo by Howard Lipin

This czar's delight is valued at \$100,000.

Official escapes drunk arrest

By STEVE MARBLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A ranking Newport Beach city official who flunked a field sobriety test outside a waterfront restaurant last week was driven home by city police instead of being arrested and booked into jail, a police official said today.

City Finance Director George Pappas was driving a city-issued car when he was stopped outside Woody's Wharf May 2 and asked by officers to perform several coordination tests.

Pappas subsequently was taken by squad car to the Newport Beach



George Pappas

police station where he took and failed a breathalyzer test. Capt. Rich Hamilton said, Pappas had a blood-alcohol reading of 0.10 — the level at which a motorist in California is

(Please see NEWPORT/A2)

Irvine banker faces charge in Moriarty money scheme

Jury indicts vice president of defunct bank; lawyer asks politicians return contributions

From staff and wire reports

An Irvine banker was indicted Thursday on charges of helping fireworks magnate W. Patrick Moriarty launder \$196,000, and a lawyer demanded that politicians return donations from the bankrupt businessman.

A federal grand jury in Los Angeles indicted Nelson Halliday, vice president of the now-defunct Bank of Irvine, on charges he helped Moriarty launder bank transactions to avoid Internal Revenue Service reporting requirements.

Moriarty, co-founder and former director of the bank, pleaded guilty in March to political corruption charges. He has agreed to testify

against elevated officials who received bribes from him.

The indictment alleges Halliday conspired with Moriarty in bank transactions of \$100,000 or more being reported to the IRS as "cash." When Moriarty wanted to avoid IRS scrutiny, Halliday would write multiple checks in smaller amounts and convert them to cash.

The bank was closed by state authorities a year ago.

Meanwhile, James Stangor, a court-appointed bankruptcy trustee, Richard M. Pacheco, said "demand letters" are going out this week to politicians from California, Deukmejian on down.

Sections of the bank's records were the trustee's. He has taken credit personally and through his companies for about \$8,000 in donations to politicians.

Former Moriarty associates John E. Pen, Murphy and Richard Scoppione, among others, have said another \$5,000 in donations was Moriarty's money they considered "legitimate." Keith is now cooperating with investigators while awaiting sentencing.

Reportedly, \$234,000 donated by Moriarty to his associates since 1980 has been tracked.

Moriarty owes at least \$20 million, (Please see BANKER/A2)

Teen held in dad's slaying 'had threatened murder'

By JEFF ADLER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A Laguna Hills teen-ager on trial for killing his father and shooting his mother in the head was described Thursday by his close friend and neighbor as a "joker" who had "a different sense of humor" and seemed "a little unusual."

And David Christianson, 19, told an Orange County Superior Court jury that 18-year-old Ronald Lampasi routinely threatened to kill his adoptive parents, John and Ruth Lampasi.

"He'd say, 'I'm going to kill my parents. He said it...often. I'd say once a week,'" said Christianson, who was tried and acquitted of participating in the shootings last summer.

(Please see TEEN/A2)

College district swept clean after trustees' arrival

Most top administrators have left positions since teacher-backed trustees took control

In November 1983, the makeup of the Coast Community College District board changed dramatically when three candidates supported by college teachers were elected. The three became a majority on the five-member board that governs Orange Coast, Coastline and Golden West colleges, plus PBS television station KOCF-Channel 50.

Coast District teachers had become politically active after the previous board, citing budget constraints, ap-

proved layoff notices for about 100 full-time faculty members. The teachers decided a change in the board majority could lead to reversal of the layoffs and realignment of district priorities.

Immediately after Conrad Nordquist, Armando Ruiz and Nancy Pollard were elected, rumors of a "hit list" surfaced. Top administrators who had enjoyed the support of the previous board feared the new broom would sweep them out.

Despite the apprehension, no firing spree took place in the months following the election. But today, a year and a-half later, the top administration of the Coast Community College District has undergone a nearly complete turnover. The reasons range from retirement to resignation to reassignment.

Just since January, the district board has appointed a new chancellor and new presidents for Orange Coast and Coastline colleges.

Another change occurred last week when the trustees decided to reassign Lee A. Stevens, who has been president of Golden West College since

District officials describe the re-assignment as a "lateral move" that will not affect Stevens' salary. Nevertheless, when the Golden West post is filled, the new board will have selected new people to head the district and all three of its colleges.

District officials say the turnover is not extraordinary and point out that different circumstances prompted each change. Stevens drew on his own experience as vice chancellor of the Metropolitan Community College District in Kansas City, Mo., in downplaying the reorganization of the Coast District.

(Please see COAST/A2)

AUTO PILOT

Turn to Page B1 for the best automobile buys

PHIL SNEIDERMAN

FOCUS ON THE NEWS

1977 Beginning July 1 Stevens will be vice chancellor of business affairs taking charge of districtwide financial matters but giving up day-to-day supervision of the Huntington Beach campus.



Daily Pilot photo by Richard Kohler.

Fountain Valley High students wait in line to phone parents during 'sick-in.'

TEACHERS PHONE IN 'SICK'...

From A1

tain Valley and Westminster are open, he added.

"The District Educators Association (the teachers union) says that it doesn't endorse the action so we have to assume that the teachers are acting on their own," he said.

About 215 teachers, called in sick, he said.

Moulton said today she understands the teachers' frustration but is "very sorry" about the unofficial stoppage that she said hurts students.

"I am hopeful we can reach a compromise very, very soon," she said.

A teacher who said she was on duty at Edison High described chaotic conditions on campus.

"The kids are just wandering about and they don't know where to go," she said.

But Principal Jack Kennedy said that things "are going quite well" considering that 49 of the school's 111 teachers stayed home.

Enough teachers were rounded up to fill most classrooms, he said. Students who had no teachers gathered in the gymnasium to view films.

George Banks, who stayed home from his Fountain Valley High School teaching job, said teachers have spent a lot of time in the contract negotiating process and perhaps it made them sick. He said the "sickness" might demonstrate to officials that teachers need more money.

BANKER INDICTED IN MONEY SCHEME...

From A1

much in unpaid bank loans.

Most of the political donations were made in 1981 and 1982, when he was backing legislation that would have prevented cities from banning so-called safe and sane fireworks such as those produced by his Anaheim-based Red Devil Fireworks. The legislation died on Deukmejian's desk.

Return of money donated between November 1981 and November 1984

can be demanded under the trustee's obligation to recover "any fraudulent conveyance," Stang said, adding that the letters do not imply any wrongdoing by the politicians.

He said the letters were prompted in part by Lt. Gov. Leo T. McCarthy's voluntarily return last month of \$10,000 he had received in 1981 from Murphy.

Assemblyman Bert Margolin, D-Los Angeles, Assemblyman Richard

Katz, D-Sepulveda, and Orange County Supervisor Bruce Nestande also have returned contributions.

But Deukmejian said in March that he would keep \$17,000 allegedly laundered by Moriarty aides; Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, has asked the state attorney general's office and the Fair Political Practices Commission for opinions on the subject. He has received \$2,500 directly from Moriarty and \$23,000 through Keith.

ROYAL EGG RE-CREATED IN NEWPORT...

From A1

carvers and other craftsmen worked with Halfacre on the piece, which is valued at more than \$100,000. The combined work of the craftsmen totaled more than 1,800 hours, he said.

The Faberge-inspired egg may be the only one like it, besides the originals, Halfacre believes.

The egg stands 6 inches tall and features a sterling silver shell. The appointments — the vase, flowers,

egg shell details, feet and bows — are made of 18-karat yellow gold and green gold.

The various stones are cut specifically for the piece. The base is black jade and the red stones are rubies. There are additional black jade and diamond accents.

As a lever on the based is moved, Halfacre says, the top three leaves of the egg open to expose an 18-karat flower vase with enameled flowers rising from the center of the egg.

disguised by a border of 18-karat gold, sterling silver, black jade and rubies accented with more diamonds.

The surface of the egg is coated with a material similar to enamel, he says, but is far more durable. It's nearly a millimeter thick and shines with a deep luster.

The internal mechanism is a marvel in itself, Halfacre says. Every gear, screw, pin and other device had to be handcrafted.

It's a gift fit for a king — or a czar.

COAST COLLEGE DISTRICT TURNOVER...

From A1

"When I was in Kansas City," he said, "I think we changed presidents three times within a nine-month period. I don't see anything unusual about this."

Still, the Coast District administration had remained relatively stable before 1983, starting with Chancellor Norman E. Watson, its top administrator for 20 years.

Then, within days of the November 1983 election, Watson announced he would retire when his contract expired the following June. He said he had made the decision the previous summer but did not make it public until after the election.

In a controversial move after the election, lame-duck board members acted to protect nine top administrators by giving them new or extended contracts assuring their employment through June 30, 1986. The outraged new board members hired an attorney to evaluate the contracts, but he determined they could not be broken.

Even so, most of these administrators today no longer hold their original positions:

• John Buller, president of Coastline College, stepped down shortly after the election to become dean of admissions at Orange Coast, then retired from that post last year.

• Bernard J. Luskin, president of Orange Coast, resigned last year to head a Washington, D.C.-based association for community colleges.

• William Waechter, vice chancellor for personnel, resigned last year to work for a college in Arizona.

Until a permanent successor is chosen, his job is being handled by Phillis Basile, former president of the Coast District's teachers union.

• Richard Simon's job as district community relations officer was eliminated last year. He was reassigned to a teaching post at Orange Coast.

• Don Averill's position as vice chancellor for vocational affairs was eliminated. He now serves as an area director for Coastline College.

• Correllan Thompson, vice chancellor of business affairs, is retiring July 1 after a 31-year career with the district. Golden West's Stevens is moving into his position.

• The two other contract holders, attorney John Lautsch and KOCE president William Furniss, remain in their original posts.

In January 1985, the district trustees appointed former Coastline administrator David Brownell to be the new district chancellor. At the same time, they chose William M. Vega, a dean from El Camino College in Torrance, to serve as Coastline's new president. More recently, the trustees picked Donald Bronsard, administrator at a West Virginia college, to be the new president of Orange Coast.

A new president for Golden West is expected to be hired within a year.

Chancellor Brownell has said his top priority is to promote "healing" among district teachers and administrators. He believes the personnel changes of the past 18 months have helped.

"We would like to believe it's a stabilizing process," Brownell said. "The consensus seems to be that things have settled down and that there's a new spirit of cooperation in this district and that these changes are designed to perpetuate that spirit."

Still, some district insiders believe the faculty has had too much clout in decision making since the 1983 election.

A few months before he was reassigned, Stevens was the target of a no-confidence vote by the Golden West faculty. Chancellor Brownell said the vote was a factor in his decision to recommend the reassignment of Stevens.

Prior to the 1983 election, however, faculty members had complained regularly that they had virtually no say in districtwide decision making.

Judith Ackley, president of the Coast District's teachers union, said the 1983 election results probably reflected the community's interest in changing priorities within the district. During that campaign, teachers had pointed out that faculty layoffs were approved at the same time the district continued to subsidize television station. Shortly after the election, the teachers were rehired. The district also is moving toward divestment of KOCE.

Regarding the recent turnover among top Coast District administrators, Ackley said, "I'm very optimistic. I feel a lot of enthusiasm on behalf of the faculty that there's a commitment to making the colleges work better."

WEATHER

Warming trend for the weekend

Southern California will begin warming up over the weekend as the low pressure system that dampened the region this week trudges eastward, dragging its dreary clouds and sprinkles with it.

Los Angeles and the valleys will warm to highs Saturday from 65 to 75 after overnight lows in the 50s and 40s. Winds will continue gusting from 15 mph to 30 mph through Saturday in the mountains, where highs will reach the 50s and low 60s after minimums in the 30s and 40s.

Along the Orange Coast there will be low clouds late tonight and Saturday morning. Sunny and not as cool Saturday afternoon. Highs today 64 to 70 and Saturday upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows 47 to 57.

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Sat., May 11



70 High Temperatures
60 Low Temperatures
Showers Rain Sleet Snow
FRONTS: Warm Cold
Occluded Stationary
National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Temps

High, low for 24 hours ending at 5 a.m.	Memphis	72 64	
Albany	69 55	Miami Beach	81 78
Albuquerque	64 54	Milwaukee	62 61
Amarillo	66 68	Mpls-St. Paul	87 68
Anchorage	43 32	Nashville	72 61
Atlanta	60 58	New Orleans	83 64
Atlantic City	56 55	New York	65 58
Austin	65 70	Norfolk, Va.	74 64
Baltimore	77 53	Oakland	78 61
Birmingham	66 60	Omaha	84 63
Bismarck	81 52	Orlando	88 64
Boise	69 43	Philadelphia	74 54
Boston	62 54	Phoenix	102 73
Buffalo	69 59	Pittsburgh	75 50
Casper	78 49	Portland, Me.	55 47
Charleston, S.C.	78 67	Portland, Or.	58 51
Charlotte, N.C.	83 54	Providence	58 50
Chicago	67 60	Raleigh	69 62
Cincinnati	75 46	Rapid City	83 57
Cleveland	78 57	Reno	64 36
Columbus, Oh.	72 52	Richmond	80 62
Concord, N.H.	66 48	St. Louis	80 59
Dallas-Ft. Worth	63 64	St. Pete-Tampa	92 69
Dayton	76 56	San Antonio	74 54
Denver	82 59	San Jose, P.R.	85 69
Des Moines	85 60	Seattle	85 74
Detroit	76 53	Shreveport	82 57
Duluth	82 61	Spokane	64 42
El Paso	94 74	Syracuse	76 63
Fairbanks	39 27	Tampa	81 58
Fargo	85 60	Tucson	94 72
Flagstaff	68 45	Tulsa	80 61
Grand Rapids	79 57	Washington	78 59
Hartford	64 50	Wichita	78 63
Helena	66 42	Wilkes-Barre	73 51
Honolulu	84 72		
Houston	86 72		
Indianapolis	80 55		
Jackson, Miss.	70 63		
Jacksonville	82 63		
Juneau	44 34		
Kansas City	78 60		
Las Vegas	87 57		

Extended

Mostly sunny days Sunday through Tuesday, but night and morning low clouds along the coast. Highs in the mid 80s and 70s. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

Extended

Mostly sunny days Sunday through Tuesday, but night and morning low clouds along the coast. Highs in the mid 60s and 70s. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

Calif. Temps

High, low for 24 hours ending at 5 a.m.	LOCATION	SIZE	SHAPE
77 49	Huntington Beach	2-3	fair
59 48	River Jetty, Newport	1-2	poor
50 52	40th Street, Newport	1-2	poor
71 45	22nd Street, Newport	1	poor
69 54	Barbosa Wedge	2	poor
61 52	Laguna Beach	1	poor
74 42	San Clemente	1-3	poor
80 48	Red Bluff		
63 53	Redwood City		
62 51	Sausalito		
64 60	San Diego		
60 50	San Francisco		
67 48	San Jose, Calif.		
73 47	Stockton		

Surf Report

High, low for 24 hours ending at 5 p.m.	LOCATION	SIZE	SHAPE
83 62	Barstow	3-5	fair
74 53	Blythe	1-2	poor
99 78	Catalina	1-2	poor
62 53	Long Beach	1-2	poor
54 45	Mt. Wilson	1-2	poor
64 50	Newport Beach	1-2	poor
70 55	Ontario	1-2	poor
92 72	Palm Springs	1-2	poor
66 53	Pasadena	1-2	poor
68 55	Riverside	1-2	poor
70 57	San Bernardino	1-2	poor
69 54	San Gabriel	1-2	poor
68 45	San Jose	1-2	poor
65 55	San Luis Obispo	1-2	poor
67 44	San Mateo	1-2	poor
68 43	Torrance	1-2	poor
74 45	Yosemite Vly	1-2	poor

Tides

TODAY	SATURDAY
5:18 p.m. 3.7	3:08 a.m. 4.4
9:38 p.m. 3.0	10:50 a.m. 0.1
	6:13 p.m. 4.0
	11:23 p.m. 2.6

LA's Justiceville residents get the boot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police today evicted the residents of Justiceville, a Skid Row shantytown erected to put a roof over the head of 63 people and to protest conditions for the homeless.

The collection of shacks made from cardboard, wood and old tires had been in place for five months.

Samuel Anker, an attorney for Orient Investment and Realty Co., which owns the Justiceville lot at

Gladys Avenue and Sixth Street, said fences would go up around the site today.

Ted Hayes had leased the site for \$1 a month, organized the homeless there, arranged for a telephone in one shack and brought in four portable toilets.

But the city attorney's office threatened Tuesday to file criminal charges against Orient unless the people were removed.

"They can take away Justiceville physically, but it will live on spiritually, politically and economically," said Hayes.

Investigators said Justiceville violated city codes, was overcrowded, had no running water, lacked adequate toilets, and was infested with rodents and cockroaches.

The former playground became a makeshift community in January after authorities tore down a tent city.

TEEN 'HAD THREATENED MURDER'...

From A1

Lampasi is accused of carrying out his threats on June 2, 1983 when he allegedly killed his 60-year-old father by shooting him once through the head with a .22-caliber pistol as the man watched television. Then, the teen-ager is alleged to have shot Ruth Lampasi in the head as she returned from running errands.

Ruth Lampasi, 47, survived the shooting. She was discovered lying wounded on the floor of her Weyburn Drive home by her brother-in-law two days after the single shot was fired. A bullet remains buried in her brain.

Her adoptive son, then a senior at Laguna Hills High School, is being

tried in a Santa Ana courtroom on murder and attempted murder charges. If convicted, he faces a maximum 32-years-to-life prison sentence. The trial is scheduled to resume Tuesday.

Deputy District Attorney Mike Maguire contends Lampasi carried out the killings so he could lead his life without parental interference.

But defense attorney Paul Stark, a deputy public defender, said Lampasi was sexually abused by his father, the owner of a Costa Mesa building materials firm, and the boy killed him in self-defense.

Christianson, very tall and thin, hunched over as he testified that he

played no part in the killings. He said Lampasi apparently stole a gun from his (Christianson's) parent's bedroom when he came by to borrow some pencils the day of the shootings.

Shortly after 5 p.m. that evening, Lampasi summoned Christianson to come over to his house. When he walked in he saw what appeared to be "dead bodies" — Ron's parents.

Christianson said he never touched either body, but came within three to four feet of John Lampasi's body. "I saw his face and blood. It's all rather hazy."

The witness added that he asked his friend why he did it. "He said he didn't know."

NEWPORT OFFICIAL ESCAPES ARREST...

From A1

presumed to be too drunk to drive, Hamilton said.

Hamilton said Pappas should have been arrested instead of being driven to his home in Mission Viejo.

"George has been around a long time and everyone knows him. They (the officers) wanted to save him the embarrassment of being arrested and having his name in the press," Hamilton explained.

"It was a judgment call and it shouldn't have happened," he added. Hamilton said police reports detailing the incident will be filed with

the Orange County District Attorney's Office and likely will result in misdemeanor drunken driving charges against Pappas.

Pappas, reached today at his office in city hall, said he was not in a mood to discuss the incident.

"I don't know what's going to happen," he said when asked about the consequences of his actions. "I haven't heard yet."

Pappas was found in the restaurant parking lot by police officers who had been called to the scene.

A Newport Beach city employee

reportedly told police Pappas had been drinking and was driving a city-owned car, officers stated today.

Hamilton said police officers have the discretion in the field to not arrest a person suspected of being intoxicated. But once a person has been transported to the police station, Hamilton said that discretion ends.

"There's no rule you have to arrest someone. You could call a taxi for them or let someone else drive them home," Hamilton explained. "But once you get to the station you can't make a judgment call any longer."

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H.L. Schwartz III
Publisher

Frank Zini
Managing Editor

Rosemary Churchman
Controller

Robert L. Cantrell
Production Manager

Karen Wittmer
Marketing Director

Howard Mullenary
Advertising Director

Donald L. Williams
Circulation Manager

Circulation 714/642-4333
Classified advertising 714/642-5678
All other departments 642-4321

MAIN OFFICE

330 West Bay St., Costa Mesa, CA
Mail address: Box 1560, Costa Mesa, CA 92626

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BULLETIN BOARD

County ad society plans for auction

The Orange County Advertising Federation will hold an auction Wednesday evening at the Irvine Marriott Hotel, 18000 Von Karman Ave., Irvine, and today is the last day to secure reservations.

Cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 and the auction, featuring professional auctioneer Sandy Hochman, beginning at 7:30. The fee is \$20 for the entire program or \$5 for the auction only. Call Dean Davison, at 731-3522 for information.

Proceeds from the auction will be used to benefit the federation's public service, education, internship and legislative projects.

Mensa testing in Tustin

The Orange County Chapter of American Mensa, the high IQ society, will be offering tests for membership Saturday at 1 p.m. in Tustin.

Those interested should call 898-9099 for test reservations. The cost is \$15, and an optional social at a nearby restaurant will follow. For further information on Mensa, call 540-7860.

Community fest at GWC

Organizers of the 16th annual Community Festival at Golden West College are still accepting applications for local organizations to participate in the Saturday event.

Only 60 spaces remain in the all-day, fund-raising program where non-profit organizations may set up booths to share information, raise money for their activities and recruit new members. Call 891-3991 for additional information.

Musical premiere in Irvine

Flutist Mary Palchak will present a musical program Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Yamana Music Education Center recital hall, on Jeffrey Road at Irvine Center Drive in Irvine.

Joined by pianist Timothy Doughty and percussionist Phil MacDiarmid, Palchak will introduce "Rhapsody in Zechariah, Eight Visions," a new work by Fred Katz, professor of cultural anthropology at Cal State Fullerton. The program is free and open to the public, and further information is available at 559-5440.

Scholarships slated

UC Irvine Town and Gown will present scholarship awards at its annual meeting and luncheon Monday at 11 a.m. at the Irvine Marriott Hotel, 18000 Von Karman Ave.

The business meeting, including election of officers, will precede the 12:30 p.m. lunch. The UCI Women's Chamber Choir under the direction of Bruce Bales will provide entertainment. Call Jane Hamashige at 975-0972.

Hypnotist in Newport

The Newport Beach chapter of the City of Hope will host a show featuring hypnotist Dr. Ronald Dante. The free event begins at 7 p.m. May 14 at the Sheraton Newport hotel in Newport Beach.

A seminar teaching self-hypnosis to stop smoking, lose weight or curb stress will follow the show. For information, call 540-1338.

OCC jazz concert canceled

A concert by the Los Angeles High School Vocal Jazz Ensemble, originally scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at Orange Coast College, has been canceled.

The free performance was scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in OCC's Fine Arts Hall 119.

Tech group plans banquet

The Orange County chapter of the Society for Technical Communication will hold its installation banquet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Velvet Turtle in El Toro.

Helen Caird of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory will speak on the pursuit of quality. Call Diane Zinsmeyer at 526-2998 for reservations.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 10

No meetings scheduled

POLICE LOG

Gunman gets \$100 cash at Mesa fast food eatery

An armed bandit had more than hot dogs on his mind Thursday when he robbed a fast-food restaurant in Costa Mesa.

Carrying a blue steel revolver, the robber walked up to the front window

of Der Wienerschnitzel at 1951 Harbor Blvd., about 9 p.m., and demanded money. Lt. Tom Durham said.

The culprit escaped with less than \$100. No one was harmed.

Huntington Beach

A gunman with matted hair and wearing a trench coat escaped with about \$100 after holding up a clerk Thursday at the Jack in the Box Restaurant, 16311 Beach Blvd.

Burglars entered a home in the 1700 block of Florida through a rear sliding door and stole \$36 in cash, a Bank of America credit card and a \$20 Alpha Beta check-cashing card.

Tools valued at \$150 were stolen from a shed in the back yard of a residence in the 700 block of Huntington.

A resident of the 9600 block of Kensington reported Tuesday that someone stole his red 1981 Honda motorcycle. The loss was estimated at \$500.

Someone broke a wind wing to burglarize a blue 1983 Toyota 4X4 pickup parked Tuesday on the 7800 block of Stark. The loss included \$3 in coins.

A resident of the 16100 block of Parkside reported Tuesday that

someone burglarized his beige and brown 1984 Dodge Ram Charger, parked in a carport. The loss included two speakers worth \$40.

Someone stole a black 1976 Cadillac Seville from the 600 block of 19th Street, its owner reported Tuesday. The loss was estimated at \$6,000.

A stereo and sound equipment valued at \$1,000 were stolen from a car parked at Charlie Brown's restaurant, 16160 Beach Blvd.

A man was taken into custody for allegedly trying to steal a \$17 wallet at J.C. Penney's, 7777 Edinger Ave.

A Blaupunkt radio valued at \$1,500 was stolen from a 1984 Porsche in a parking lot at 7400 Center.

Someone found a tote bag containing drugs and clothing on the street near Slater Avenue and Golden West Street.

A sneaky thief entered a residence in the 200 block of Venice through an open sliding door and took a purse off the dining room table. The purse was

found later in the trash but \$15 was missing.

Thieves smashed a back door window in the 22000 block of Susan and stole a videocassette recorder valued at \$2,000.

A boy was taken into custody at Sportmart, 7433 Edinger Ave., for allegedly trying to steal a \$2.20 slingshot.

Someone stole \$3,360 in jewelry and \$40 in cash from a residence in the 18000 block of Valley.

Burglars smashed open a rear window in the 81000 block of Indianapolis and stole a Sony color television set valued at \$650.

Thieves stole two bicycles valued at \$85 each from an open garage in the 17000 block of Denvale.

Newport Beach

A prowler was reported by a homeowner on Ocean Boulevard. The prowler was gone when police arrived.



Dwyer School students (from left) Tina Semington, Chris Wilson, Heather Hughes

and Paula Gave are among those running youth network to find missing children.

'Laura's kids' stepping up hunt for missing children

Huntington students turning to computers, music video in an intense, 50-state crusade

By ROBERT BARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The leadership class at Dwyer School in Huntington Beach has turned finding 3-year-old Laura Bradbury, and other missing children, into a modern-day crusade.

The children hope that computers and music videos will succeed where other methods have failed.

It's the students' goal to have as many schools as possible across the nation join their computer network so that when a child is kidnapped anywhere in the United States they can put the word out in minutes.

It will help a lot, they believe, to provide authorities with descriptions and vital information while the trail is still hot.

The pupils at Dwyer, where Laura's cousin, Michelle Ray, is an eighth-grade student, launched a national campaign in December when they wrote letters to schools in 50 states to help find Laura.

The mailings included sheriff's department fliers showing Laura's picture and a sketch of a suspect along with information about the apparent abduction of the little Huntington Beach girl from the Joshua National

Tree Monument near Twentynine Palms in October.

They asked young people in other schools to circulate the fliers and to check with authorities in their areas to see how the youngsters could help.

The Dwyer leadership kids haven't cracked the case, so they're escalating their efforts.

They recently visited KHS radio disc jockey Rick Dees in North Hollywood to enlist his help.

They also contacted singer Kenny Loggins through Arlene Matza, Loggins' personal secretary who is the aunt of Jennifer Matza, a pupil at Dwyer School.

Loggins made some suggestions on how to help. He also asked the kids to participate in the filming of a music video May 20 "when Loggins is scheduled to record a song entitled, "Forever." The Dwyer pupils — wearing their Laura Bradbury T-shirts — will be part of the crowd scene of about 200 youngsters.

The appearance is designed to give their cause high visibility, according to teacher Deb Clay. And Loggins has agreed to provide personal assistance.

The idea, according to Clay, is that if someone as popular and famous as

Loggins becomes involved, others are likely to join in.

"This is the first step to who knows what," she said.

Clay said the Dwyer kids are also trying to get CBS and Ted Turner's Cable News Network interested in providing national publicity.

"It's really great that celebrities take interest in this," eighth-grader Lori Boland, the school publicist, said. "Now I hope we can start finding kids."

About 80 schools across the country have joined the Dwyer network. The search for missing youngsters, however, isn't the sole purpose of the youthful network.

The leadership youngsters want to share common problems and examine solutions worked out by their counterparts across the nation. They'd like to compare notes on community work and fund-raising events, too.

But the kids, so far, have been frustrated in their search for Laura.

So have law enforcement officials. Despite widespread publicity and thousands of interviews, there have been virtually no developments since Laura's disappearance.

But Lori Boland remains hopeful. She believes Laura will turn up safely one day and hopes that she and her classmates will play an important part in that happy turn of events.

Coast investment manager pleads guilty in mail fraud

By STEVE MARBLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The operator of a defunct Newport Beach commodities firm pleaded guilty in federal court Thursday to charges stemming from a scam in which hundreds of investors were bilked out of more than \$4 million.

Kent Gordon Alexander, 39, could be sentenced to 15 years in prison and fined up to \$12,000.

Alexander, the former operator of Newport Beach Investment Management Corp. and Strategic Metals Inc., pleaded guilty to two counts of mail

fraud and a single count of income tax evasion.

In exchange for his plea, 10 additional counts relating directly to the alleged investment scam were dropped. Assistant U.S. Attorney Anita Dymant said.

Alexander reportedly fled the United States in 1981 after his businesses collapsed. He traveled to Mexico City where he obtained a passport under an assumed name, Dymant said.

The prosecutor said Alexander then flew to the Bahamas where he successfully cashed receipts from

investors. Dymant said she is unsure how much Alexander allegedly obtained for the receipts.

In 1983, Alexander was arrested and convicted in West Germany for the sale and rental of counterfeit videotapes. Dymant said. The Newport man was returned to the United States after completing his West German sentence.

He presently is being held without bail because he is considered "a serious flight risk," Dymant said.

Alexander will be sentenced June 10.

Placebo fear holds AIDS victims off

UCI researchers lack volunteers as sufferers opt for drug in Mexico

From staff and wire reports

A UC Irvine research team may not be able to find enough volunteers because AIDS victims, who fear getting a placebo instead of a new anti-AIDS drug being tested, are buying the drug in Mexico, doctors say.

The researchers plan to give half their volunteers the new drug, Isoprinosine, which is manufactured by a Newport Beach company. The other half of the test group would be given a placebo, or sugar pill.

"I've talked to several patients who said they won't risk taking the placebo and dying," said Dr. Donald Hagen, an Irvine physician who has worked with AIDS patients.

Researchers at UC Irvine wanted 24 volunteers in the early stages of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, to test Isoprinosine, according to UCI Chief of Immunology Dr. Sudhir Gupta.

But only 10 volunteers have signed up. Gupta said many balked when told that only half the subjects receive the drug, while the other half are given a placebo.

"They're trying to find the right dosage and get the drug from Mexico. And when they're facing a death sentence, I don't know that I blame them," Hagen said.

"It's a problem for us, especially, since we're so close to Mexico," Gupta said.

AIDS destroys the body's immune system, leaving it open to infection. It is believed to be spread through transfer of body fluids. Homosexuals, intravenous drug users and Haitians are considered high-risk groups.

As of April 22, some 9,760 AIDS cases were reported to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Of those, 4,760 proved fatal.

A preliminary study showed Isoprinosine boosts the body's immune system, but more testing is required before it is approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Those tests are under way at 12 centers in the United States and Europe.

Isoprinosine is legal in 72 countries, including Mexico, where it is used for treatment of hepatitis, herpes simplex, genital herpes and upper respiratory viruses, said Sanford Glasky, executive vice president of Newport Pharmaceuticals International in Newport Beach.

Irvine 'water tester' phony

By LISA MAHONEY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Irvine residents should be on the lookout for a man who is trying to get inside homes on the pretext of testing tap water, a spokeswoman for the Irvine Ranch Water District said.

The man, who reportedly wears a white shirt with a name embroidered on the front, is not employed by the water district, Joyce Wegner-Guidt said. Homeowners who are approached by the man should notify the police department, she said.

"We just wanted to warn people that we never go into homes and test water," Wegner-Guidt said. "I don't know whether this person is trying to sell water systems or there's some other reason (he's impersonating a district employee)," but people should beware of any water-testing requests, she said. "We never do that."

Customer complaints to the district indicate the man may be trying to sell water purifiers, Wegner-Guidt said. But a police department spokesman noted another reason to be suspicious of such misrepresentation.

About two years ago, a man who has since been convicted of child molestation used a similar ruse to get inside Orange County homes and corner children, Irvine Sgt. Dick Bowman said.

Water district employees wear light blue shirts with the district logo and dark blue pants. They carry an identification card and, should water testing be required, they tap an outdoor water line. "We never go in residences," Wegner-Guidt said.

A video cassette recorder and a television set were stolen from an apartment on 16th Street.

Two people were arrested on Jamboree Road for possession of cocaine.

Irvine

Jewelry valued at \$5,000 was reportedly taken from a home for sale on Paseo de Vega. Police believe the burglar entered the residence by using a key secured in a lock box.

More than \$400 in tools were taken from a construction site at Alton Parkway and Creek Road.

Wayne Rhodes, 22, was arrested at Gillette Avenue on a narcotics charge.

Four people reported tires slashed on their vehicles Wednesday and Thursday. The slashings occurred in different parts of the city and police do not believe the incidents are related.

Smith Tool, 17871 Von Karman Ave., reported the theft of \$600 in travelers checks from a briefcase and six micrometers.

Costa Mesa

Camera equipment worth \$460 was reported stolen from a home in the 2400 block of Orange Avenue, sometime between 9:40 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. Tuesday. Entry was made through a kitchen door.

A brick was thrown through a window in an apparent robbery attempt at IBM Business Products, 3420 Bristol St., around 3:30 a.m. Thursday. No computer equipment or any other items were taken from the business.

A Volkswagen Rabbit was burglarized at South Coast Plaza, sometime between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday. However, attempts to take the car stereo failed.

Laguna Beach

Police officers advised a Meadowlark Lane resident to stop shooting at small animals off his back porch. He complied with the request.

A scrapbook valued at \$15 was stolen from a Temple Terrace business, the victim told police Thursday.

Police cited Paul Douglas Lange, 32, for alleged possession of less than an ounce of marijuana. Lange was stopped Thursday morning on South Coast Highway.

A South Coast Highway business reported an attempted burglary there Thursday and asked police for extra patrols.

Police arrested George Velez Luna, 32, on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol. Luna was stopped at 2:45 a.m. Thursday on Myrtle Street and North Coast Highway.

Welder hurt in hotel blast, blaze in Irvine

A construction worker was injured today when a gas-powered welder exploded and triggered a fire on the 15th floor of the hotel under construction Hilton Hotel in Irvine, according to county firefighters.

Fred Snipp, 61, of Huntington Beach reportedly suffered a fractured arm when he slipped and fell while attempting to move away from the

fire ignited by the welder. He was treated at the scene by paramedics.

The fire was confined to the 15th floor of the hotel near the intersection of Main Street and Jamboree Boulevard in Irvine. But the building sustained smoke and water damage.

An estimate of damage was not available.

Actor Vincent's battery trial begins

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A sheriff's detective says charges against actor Jan-Michael Vincent probably wouldn't have been filed after a restaurant scuffle if the other person's injuries hadn't been so serious. John Bogosian was hospitalized for

two weeks in intensive care after the June 1984 incident at a restaurant in Malibu.

Vincent, 40, is star of the popular TV series "Airwolf." He is charged with battery, a misdemeanor.

Bishop Tutu praises protests

LOS ANGELES (AP) — South African Bishop Desmond Tutu told cheering university students their protests against his nation's segregationist policies are important to achieving the end to apartheid he is certain will come.

"There is absolutely no doubt at all that we shall be free," the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner and leading apartheid opponent told 3,000 students Thursday at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"For goodness sake, we want it to happen now, and we want it to happen peacefully and we want it to happen to all of us in South Africa, black and white," the Anglican bishop exclaimed, his hands spread wide as the crowd drowned him out with cheers.

Tutu, 53, seeks peaceful change in South Africa, unlike the banned African National Congress, which wants to overthrow the government. In 1978, he became the first black general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, representing 12 million Christians, 88 percent of whom are black.

Tutu told the UCLA crowd that



Bishop Desmond Tutu offers thanks to UCLA audience on behalf of S. Africans.

protests calling for U.S. companies and institutions to sever business dealings with South Africa are helping the cause.

"Don't let anyone delude you into thinking that what you do here is of little moment," he said. "Know that it gives encouragement to the victims

and the people who struggle for change."

Thursday night Tutu stressed the same theme before 500 people, many of them students, at the Ward A.M.E. Church in south-central Los Angeles. "I'm not being presumptuous when I say there are millions who

would like to be here to say 'thank you,'" Tutu said.

Tutu told a news conference earlier Thursday that the protests have sent a message to President Reagan's administration, which contends that it can best influence South Africa by retaining strong ties.

NATION

Gas, heating oil increases send wholesale prices up

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sharply higher gasoline and heating oil prices sent prices at the wholesale level up .3 percent in April, the largest monthly increase since last November, the government said today. The gain actually says more about March prices, however, because the energy price calculations in the Labor Department's produce price index lag a month. Energy companies report their prices too late for inclusion in the most recent report. Prices at the wholesale level have now risen 1.7 percent for the first four months of 1985, but are only .7 percent higher than April 1984 because there have been several months in which prices declined.

Schroeder undergoes more tests

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Artificial heart recipient William Schroeder underwent more tests today as doctors tried to find the cause of his second stroke. "Another CAT scan of Schroeder's brain is being conducted this morning along with an arteriogram," said Donna Hazle, public relations director at Humana Hospital Audubon. CAT scans are computer-enhanced X-rays. Arteriograms examine the condition of arteries. She said Schroeder slept well Thursday night after visits from his family. Schroeder's condition remains critical but stable, she said.

The Boss to wed model-actress

LAKE OSWEGO, Ore. — Bruce Springsteen, the high-energy rocker whose songs of restless youth and broken dreams are embodied in his hit anthem "Born to Run," will tie the knot with a woman he met backstage, the woman's parents said. Springsteen, 35, and model-actress Julianne Phillips, 25, telephoned with the news Sunday night, said her parents, Bill and Ann Phillips. It would be the first marriage for both. Phillips said his daughter and Springsteen are expected in Portland sometime today. Springsteen is to open a European tour June 1 in Dublin, Ireland, and Julianne plans to accompany him, he said. The wedding will be in this Portland suburb, the Phillips said, but would not specify where. The New York Daily News reported today that the event would take place Wednesday, followed by a big party in Los Angeles.



SPRINGSTEEN

Attorney seeks end to von Bulow charge

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A lawyer for Claus von Bulow said he will ask that one of two attempted murder charges against the socialite be dropped after two former prosecutors denied withholding a doctor's statement at his first trial. Dr. Janis Gailitis has testified that he told the prosecutors in a 1982 interview that Martha "Sunny" von Bulow's 1979 coma was caused by vomit cutting off oxygen to her brain, not insulin that lowered her blood sugar. On Thursday, former Assistant Attorney General Stephen R. Famiglietti and former Deputy Attorney General Susan McGuire denied that Gailitis told them what caused Mrs. von Bulow's death.

'Mercy killing' husband guilty

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A 75-year-old man convicted of murder in the "mercy killing" of his wife of 51 years to end her suffering from Alzheimer's disease says his mandatory 25-year prison term amounts to a death penalty for him. "It's the end of my life," said Roswell Gilbert after the jury on Thursday convicted him of first-degree murder. "What is left? You think I'm gonna live over 100?" Circuit Judge Thomas Coker Jr. immediately sentenced Gilbert to life in prison, with a 25-year mandatory term.

CALIFORNIA

Mass scheduled for actor O'Brien

INGLEWOOD — A funeral Mass is scheduled Saturday for Edmond O'Brien, the Oscar-winning actor whom colleagues dubbed "Tiger" in tribute to his no-nonsense devotion to acting. O'Brien, whose career ranged from stage to radio to film and spanned more than 40 years, was 69 when he succumbed Wednesday night to complications resulting from Alzheimer's disease. O'Brien co-starred with Jimmy Stewart in "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" — one of 60 films and television shows in his career. In 1962 alone he worked in four movies: "Liberty Valance," "Moon Pilot," "Birdman of Alcatraz" and "The Longest Day." He won an Academy Award for best supporting actor in 1954 for his portrayal of a sweaty, fast-talking press agent in "The Barefoot Contessa." In 1964 he was nominated for an Oscar for playing the alcoholic Southern senator imprisoned by the military in "Seven Days in May," a feature about a nearly successful military coup in America.



O'BRIEN

Border agents nab 55 aliens

SAN BERNARDINO — U.S. Border Patrol agents arrested 55 undocumented workers in surprise checks of freight trains headed through the Southwest toward Los Angeles and Bakersfield, authorities said. Beginning at 5 a.m. Thursday, agents surrounded trains as they pulled onto a siding here, 60 miles east of Los Angeles. All those arrested, males ranging from the teens to late 30s, were all put aboard buses back to the border.

'Gimme a Break' actor dead at 64

LOS ANGELES — Dolph Sweet, a veteran Broadway and movie actor who starred in the television comedy series "Gimme a Break," died Wednesday of cancer. He was 64. Sweet's Broadway credits included "Rhinoceros," "Streamers," "The Penny Wars," "Billy," and "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window." His movie credits included "You're a Big Boy Now," "Heaven Can Wait," "Which Way is Up?" and "The New Centurions." On television, Sweet also starred in "Another World," and "When the Whistle Blows."

Father Serra on road to sainthood

CARMEL — Father Junipero Serra, founder of California's missions, was sent on the road to sainthood Thursday as marchers followed the 740-mile mission route toward Carmel where he is buried. Pope John Paul II Thursday declared Serra "venerable" in the eyes of the Roman Catholic Church, marking the first step to canonization. Serra personally established nine of California's 21 Catholic missions that stretch from San Diego to Sonoma.

WORLD

Beirut battles leave 77 dead

BEIRUT, Lebanon — New gunbattles broke out in central Beirut today despite the ouster of the pro-Israeli leader of Lebanon's largest Christian militia, a change some had expected would help curb the fighting. Intense sniper fire crackled on the 13th straight day of sectarian hostilities that have left 77 people killed and 400 injured by police count. Police had no casualty reports from today's fighting.

Ceiling collapse kills 12

USTER, Switzerland — A 4-inch-thick concrete and steel ceiling collapsed "like a lid" onto three indoor public swimming pools, killing 12 people, including five schoolchildren, and trapping others, police said today. Rescue workers drained some water from the pools, then used jackhammers and their bare hands to dig at least one hole through the slab, enabling divers to enter the pool and search for survivors and bodies.

Soviets vow SALT II limits

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has told the United States it will respect SALT II missile limits when it deploys new SS-25 missiles, a move a senior U.S. official says could boost prospects of continuing the unratified treaty. The official, who favors continuing SALT II beyond the scheduled expiration at the end of this year, said the administration is "in the throes of a major ... debate on the whole thing." President Reagan is due to report to Congress by June 1 on the consequences of continuing U.S. adherence to the SALT II limits, although he could request an extension. The State Department official said he expects a decision in six to eight weeks.

Ethiopians return to center

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Thousands of drought victims are streaming back to the feeding center from which they were expelled last week, but a relief official says poor facilities at the camp have created conditions for an epidemic. "If ever there were a situation for a life-threatening epidemic disease, this is it," said Tony Atkins, director for the U.S.-based charity, World Vision International. "It is a very precarious situation." Atkins told a news conference that the Ibnet camp, 250 miles north of Addis Ababa, was short of doctors, nurses and nutritionists, and basic camp facilities such as sanitation and shelter.

Governor grills Cathleen Webb

CHICAGO (AP) — Cathleen Crowell Webb withstood sharp questioning and asked Gov. James R. Thompson to try to see through the web of lies she spun eight years ago and grant clemency to Gary Dotson, the man she once accused of raping her.

In nearly four hours of testimony at a clemency hearing Thursday, Webb maintained that the rape story was a "big lie" and that now she wanted "simply to tell the truth about a deception that sent an innocent man to jail for six years."

But Thompson, who had called the emergency session of the Illinois Prisoner Review Board, persistently challenged Webb about her new account and her motive for saying she fabricated the story that Dotson had raped her.

More than 16 other witnesses were scheduled to testify at the hearing resumed today, including Webb's foster parents, Dotson's attorney, Cook County prosecutors and a poly-

graph examiner who tested both Mrs. Webb and Dotson.

Thompson can pardon Dotson or commute his sentence.

The 23-year-old Webb said repeatedly Thursday that she could not recall details surrounding the events of July 9, 1977, the day the alleged rape occurred.

"In the police car didn't you tell the officer who picked you up the details (of the rape)?" Thompson asked. "Didn't you tell (another officer) ... Didn't you tell (your foster mother)?"

To each question Webb replied, "I don't remember if I did or didn't."

Dotson, imprisoned since his 1979 conviction but free on bond during legal efforts to gain his release, earlier made an emotional appeal to Thompson to free him.

"This nightmare doesn't seem to end," said Dotson, 28, of suburban Country Club Hills, who spoke haltingly and frequently sipped water during his testimony. "What else can I say, what else can I do, except say that I'm innocent."

GOP budget plan squeaks by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate early today narrowly endorsed a three-year Republican package of spending cuts totaling \$295 billion — including a one-year suspension of Social Security benefit increases and a holding action on President Reagan's defense buildup.

The vote was 49 to 49, with Vice President George Bush voting to break the tie, bringing the tally to 50-49. The vote paved the way for expected final Senate approval later today of the overall plan endorsed by President Reagan.

Reagan, speaking in Portugal before ending his European trip, praised the package as giving him "more than 90 percent of what we have asked for in the budget." He said he also received assurance from the Senate that he can come back for more if it appears the reduction in his defense spending request is harmful.

"I have the agreement of the Senate that if this represents ... a cut in spending beyond where we should go, I will be returning for a supplemental appropriation," he said.

On Social Security, Reagan said "I was faced with a mandate" from 79 senators who "demanded that we have some curbing" of the cost-of-living increases.

Approval of the measure would send it to the Democratic-controlled House, where its fate was uncertain. House Democratic leaders have generally voiced opposition to any provision limiting Social Security benefits.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said the House Budget Committee would begin working on its version of the budget next week.

Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said right up to the time of the vote that he wasn't sure he had

Sen. Wilson casts vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a moment of high drama in a building rich with such history, Sen. Pete Wilson arrived at the U.S. Capitol from his hospital bed early today to cast the key vote in a victorious Senate fight over the federal budget.

The California Republican returned to the hushed Senate chamber at 10:30 p.m. PDT, only 32 hours after undergoing surgery to remove his ruptured appendix.

The issue was whether to approve a White House-backed budget compromise aimed at reducing the deficit next year.

"What's the question?" asked Wilson, a joke greeted with some laughter and then a sustained and standing ovation from his colleagues.

enough support to pass the package — which was modified repeatedly through Thursday's marathon session to pick up additional support.

The plan would cancel next January's cost-of-living increases for 35 million Social Security recipients while scaling back the administration's military buildup.

And, while not cutting domestic spending as deeply as the president had originally sought, the plan freezes, trims and in some cases eliminates programs throughout the entire federal government.



Gum for thought

Kristian Alfonso, who portrays Hope Williams on "Days of Our Lives," demonstrates bubble-blowing prowess during break from photo session in preparation for her upcoming on-screen marriage to actor Peter Reckell (Bo Brady).

Reagan's terming his trip a success

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — President Reagan ended his symbol-laden, four-nation trek through Europe today, declaring "mission accomplished."

Reagan held a departure news conference in front of Queluz Palace. He stood outside on a bright, cloudless day with the palace's manicured gardens behind him.

"We're leaving today with our Atlantic ties strengthened and we're returning home mission accomplished," he said.

"It's been a long, historic and thoroughly worthwhile trip," Reagan said.

Answering questions, Reagan noted his invitation to meet with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and said Gorbachev's recent tough talk hadn't changed his mind about a meeting.

"I think there'd be a lot to talk about and I just happen to believe it's time we started talking to each other

and not about each other," he said. As for Gorbachev's harsh talk, he said, "What's new about that?"

Reagan said "we have no confirmation yet Mr. Gorbachev is coming" to the United Nations later this year but added, "The word probable is about the best way to describe it."

He said his invitation for a meeting "still goes, so the ball is in his court."

Meanwhile, White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan said in an interview with The New York Times that despite the tough talk there "probably" would be a summit meeting between the two.

"These leaders are positioning themselves with their own people," Regan said. "Gorbachev recognizes he has to have the Eastern bloc behind him. He is not known as the leader of the Eastern bloc yet. He's getting there."

On Thursday, Reagan said his journey had been a long one "but one fruitful in results."

Marine recruiter stays at his post

SANTA ROSA (AP) — The Army, the Navy and the Air Force all pulled out when protesters against U.S. policy in Central America tried to invade recruiting offices. The Marines refused to retreat and ended up with scores of demonstrators filling the room.

Police estimated about 80 people were arrested in Thursday's peaceful protest, the most arrests for civil disobedience in Santa Rosa history.

Recruiters for the Army, Navy and Air Force closed their office doors and referred all calls to officials elsewhere in the Bay area, but Sgt. Alan Katz left his door open and awaited the onslaught at the Marines' outpost.

Katz drank coffee and smoked a cigarette as protesters filled every inch of his office. Others holding placards peered through the full-length glass windows.

Katz sat in a visitor's chair because one protester took over

the chair behind the recruiter's desk.

"It is beautiful," Katz said of the protest. "Isn't that their right to do this? As long as they don't disturb the peace, it is in the Constitution and it is their right. And that is what I defend — their right."

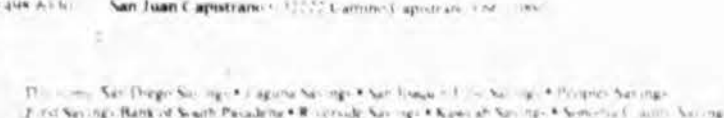
Those arrested were cited on misdemeanor charges of willful and malicious obstruction of a thoroughfare in public places but were not jailed. The maximum

punishment is \$1,000 and six months in jail.

Police Lt. Rodney Sverko described the protest as "very peaceful."

He said protesters had met with police when planning the march so officers knew when to show up.

Those who decided to be arrested assembled in a park and then marched into the Federal Building. Meanwhile, about 200 others stood in front of the building singing to a guitar.





Quints all in a row
The Miller quintuplets pose for their first group portrait at Saint Joseph Hospital in Denver. That's Joseph over there on the left, followed by Michael, Tyler (yawning),

Mallory (the only girl quint) and Timothy. The quint will be three weeks old Monday and are doing fine, doctors say, as are parents Greg and Kathy.

Auto thieves showing a bit of discrimination at work

Buick's Riviera is model most likely to be target for ripoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Automobile thieves are a discriminating lot, according to a government ranking of cars most likely to be stolen.

They turn their noses up at the mundane and average, but can't stay away from the sporty and luxurious cars even when some have sophisticated anti-theft devices.

A list made public by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration ranked the Buick Riviera, a top-of-the-line specialty sedan, as the most likely car to be stolen. It had a theft rate in 1983-84 of a little more than 16 cars per 1,000 vehicles produced.

Toward the bottom of the list of 130 cars were the Lincoln-Mercury Grand Marquis, various Volvo models, the Honda Civic and Accord, GM mid-size cars such as the Pontiac Phoenix, Chevrolet Cavalier and Oldsmobile Firenza, and an array of relatively rare vehicles, including three versions of the Rolls-Royce.

The chances of these cars being stolen ranged from zero for the Rolls-Royce, since none was reported stolen during the two years, to just over 1.7 per 1,000 vehicles for the Cavalier.

The likelihood of a car being stolen was more than 10 times greater among the dozen cars at the top of the list than among those toward the

bottom, although auto theft experts warn that other factors such as geography and where a car is kept should be taken into account.

"The thieves are going to steal what the general public wants," explained Lt. Richard McQuown, a member of the Kentucky State Police and recent president of the International Association of Auto Theft Investigators. He said the rankings were no surprise to law enforcement officials.

What thieves want, according to the government ranking and car theft experts, are automobiles that have a high dollar value and great demand either as complete cars or as parts.

In addition to the Riviera, the top 10 cars in popularity among auto thieves in 1983 and 1984 were the Toyota Celica Supra, 14.9 thefts per 1,000 cars produced; Cadillac Eldorado, 13.5; Chevrolet Corvette, 13.3; Pontiac Firebird, 12.4; Chevrolet Camaro, 11.7; Mazda RX-7, 11.6; Porsche 911, 10.9; Oldsmobile Toronado, 10.5; and Pontiac Grand Prix, 10.4.

Fourteen of the top 20 cars came from General Motors Corp.

"We have over half of the market," GM spokesman David Hudgens said.

"People like our cars."

A GM engineer, Tom Kelly, quickly rejected suggestions that GM cars might be easier to steal.

The Corvette long has been among the most stolen automobiles, although in recent years GM has offered a sophisticated anti-theft alarm system as standard equipment.

Kelly said.

"Your pro is going to be able to get the car if he wants it," McQuown noted.

The list is based on car theft statistics from the FBI's National Crime Information Center. It covers 1983 and 1984 model cars stolen in those same years and ranks them on the basis of stolen vehicles compared with how many of the cars were built.

The ranking, which is still subject to minor shifting, was developed to determine what cars should be considered "high theft" vehicles under a law passed last year that requires all "high theft" cars to have identification stamped on certain parts.

The top 65 cars of the 130 cars listed would be considered "high theft" vehicles, according to Barry Felrice, the agency's associate administrator for rulemaking.

Thieves steal nearly 1 million cars and trucks each year, according to the National Automobile Theft Bureau, a private organization affiliated with the insurance industry. A decade ago about half of the stolen cars were recovered, but today that figure has dropped to about 15 percent, theft experts said.

Florida colony may have been first

Archeologists find possible 400-year-old European settlement

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Archeologists say they may have found the remains of a 400-year-old Spanish colony, the first successful European settlement in North America.

A well and artifacts unearthed here are from the 16th century and may have been part of a colony founded by Spanish sea captain Pedro Menendez de Aviles in 1565, the University of Florida researchers said.

Even if it is not the Menendez fort, the site still would be one of the first places where Indians and Europeans mingled, they said.

"We knew that the fortifications Menendez and his men built were somewhere around here, but we didn't think we'd be lucky enough to put our first square right on top of the well that might have been in one of his forts," said Kathleen Deagan, principal curator of anthropology at Florida State Museum.

The artifacts all date from 1500 to 1570. There's nothing we've found so far that eliminates the possibility that this is where Menendez first landed, but there are actually three possibilities," she said.

The least likely theory is that Deagan and the 10 students digging with her unearthed an Indian village where the natives adopted Spanish customs.

"But we've found a lot of lead shot, and we know the Spanish never gave the Indians weapons," she said.

Another guess is it may be the site of a 1565 Spanish Catholic mission. "This would make it the oldest mission in North America where the first attempt was made to Christianize Indians," she said.

"The other possibility is this is where Menendez landed in 1566. We know he stopped in an area near Hospital Creek, and there's Hospital Creek right over there," said Deagan.

Menendez was a Spanish naval officer sent to America in 1565 by King Philip II to drive out French Huguenots.



Actress Loretta Swit with 141 pounds of scripts.

'Hot Lips' sends Yale top scripts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Loretta Swit, known to television viewers around the world as Maj. "Hot Lips" Houlihan of the long-running M-A-S-H series, has donated 225 scripts to Yale University.

Doing a turn of spring cleaning, the actress packed up 8,000 pages of scripts that added up to 4,000 days on the set, publicist Gloria Luchenbill said this week.

The scripts saved for posterity contained dozens of episodes about Maj. Houlihan's affair with the cowardly Maj. Frank Burns and hundreds more of her running feud with the dry and witty Hawkeye Pierce character played by actor Alan Alda for 11 years.

The character portrayed by Miss Swit got the nickname "Hot Lips" from a scene in the early 1970s movie when the entire M-A-S-H detachment eavesdropped on the Burns and Houlihan characters during a tryst in an army tent.

"I hope the next ten years will be as rich in experiences, memories and challenges as the M-A-S-H years were," Miss Swit said at her Hollywood home before packing the scripts off to Yale.

French women shun feminism

If you tell a young French woman she's a sex object, she'll think 'Thank goodness'

PARIS (AP) — Feminism has failed to capture the popular imagination in France, even among women themselves.

"Feminism is just a lot of froth and foam that has served only to ridicule women. It's what makes American women so aggressive," Alice Saunier-Seite, a former government minister for universities, said in an interview on the subject. "French women feel better about themselves."

Photographs of briefcase-toting women dashing through Manhattan in business suits and track shoes make Parisiennes chuckle.

One who might fit the category of dashing businesswoman is Francine Gomez, who brought the Waterman Pen Co. from the brink of bankruptcy in 1969. But she denies doing it with any hard-nosed business sense.

"I hate business," she said. "I succeeded because I was creative."

"Women are blessed with dominance in the left side of the brain, which controls imagination. Men are dominated by the right lobe; they're more logical and practical."

That analysis is not unusual for French women who underline their "feminine" qualities and distance

themselves from the rhetoric of women's rights.

They rarely have been segregated socially by men, and their dominance within the home is undisputed. But the effects of the 1804 Napoleonic code giving them the legal status of minors have not been easily erased.

French women were denied the right to vote or hold office until 1944. Contraception was not widely practiced until the 1970s. Not a single large French city has a woman mayor.

Abortion was legalized in 1975, but it was six years before the law was fully enforced because of doctors' hostility.

French women are in the work place, but their unemployment rate hovers around 10.7 percent, 2 percent higher than men's, and they remain clustered in traditional careers like teaching, retail sales and secretarial work.

The historically male professions which French women have managed to penetrate — 50 percent of France's judges are now female and one of three medical diplomas is awarded to a woman — "have been terribly devalued in recent years," said lawyer Nicole Dreyfuss.

The feminist movement that does exist is plagued by internal squabbling, and the government of President Francois Mitterrand has provided most of the impetus for change since it came to power four years ago.

Mitterrand elevated the Women's Rights Administration to a full-fledged ministry and increased its budget tenfold. He also appointed a record six women to Cabinet-level posts and instituted other reforms, such as extending government medical coverage to abortion, financing job training for women and ordering large businesses to submit data on

hiring, promotions and salaries.

But a French distaste for confrontation between the sexes appears to have sabotaged some of the reforms.

When Women's Rights Minister Yvette Roudy proposed a bill to ban sexist advertising in 1983 — indignantly flashing a nude photo of singer Grace Jones baring her teeth in a cage — she became a focus of public ridicule. Newspaper attacks severe and the Socialist administration has not mentioned the bill since.

"If you tell a young French woman she's a sex object, she'll say to herself 'Thank goodness,'" said Francoise Giroud, co-founder of the news magazine L'Express. "That's one thing that will never be tossed out."

A 1983 equal pay law gave unions the power to file sex discrimination suits on behalf of women members, but to date no suits have been filed, according to the Ministry of Women's Rights.

"Filing lawsuits is not a priority for us," said Chantal Cumunel, an official with the Confederation Generale des Cadres, a union representing 290,000 administrators. "Women shy away from them anyway."

"You see, in France a phrase like 'International Women's Day' doesn't go over well; it sounds like International Horses' Day," she said.

French women do not like to complain because generally they count themselves lucky in contrast to women elsewhere, said Georgina Dufoix, minister of social affairs.

Laws spurred by France's sagging birth rate allow women to bear children without losing their jobs. They enjoy four-month paid maternity leaves and the possibility of unpaid "parental" leave of up to two years, with stipends for large families and an internationally praised day-care system for tots.

"This is a good time to be a woman in France," said Mrs. Dufoix, who has four children. "because women are

recognized both as mothers and people with careers."

But the women who land top jobs tend to see themselves as exceptions.

"There never will be many women in positions like mine because middle-class women can meet and marry someone who earns enough for two," said Anne Duthilleul, 31, the first woman graduate of France's selective state graduate engineering school. Duthilleul draws up the budget for state scientific research.

Simone Veil, France's best-known woman politician, consistently ranks first or second nationally in political popularity polls. But she has just announced she is no longer a contender for high office.

Veil, a moderate conservative, had always been realistic about her chances of becoming premier or president.

"You know what the French attitude towards women in politics is like," she told American reporters last year. "I doubt it could happen."

She served as president of the multi-national European Parliament from 1979 to 1982, but is best known for her battle to legalize abortion as health minister under President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

The bill won approval only after a bitter parliamentary fight in which an opponent reduced Veil, an Auschwitz survivor, to tears by asking her if she "wanted to send children to the ovens."

"The political battle is horrible for women in France," said Giroud, who oversaw women's rights under Giscard. "From the moment a woman enters it, she's the victim of every possible insult and calumny." She points to Edith Cresson, now minister of foreign trade and industrial redeployment. Angry farmers pelted the elegant Parisienne with tomatoes and sludge when she visited a troubled region to explain her policies as agriculture minister.

AUTO THEFT RATES:

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the theft rates of automobile models during 1983-84, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Each figure reflects the number of thefts per 1,000 cars produced.

Buick Riviera	16.1
Celica Supra	14.9
Cadillac Eldorado	13.5
Chevrolet Corvette	13.2
Pontiac Firebird	12.4
Chevrolet Camaro	11.7
Mazda RX-7	11.6
Porsche 911	10.9
Oldsmobile Toronado	10.5
Pontiac Grand Prix	10.4
Buick Electra	9.9
Chevrolet Monte Carlo	9.8
Buick Regal	9.7
Lincoln-Mercury Town Car	9.6
Cadillac DeVille	9.4
Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme-Cruiser	9.3
Cadillac Seville	9.1
Lincoln-Mercury Mark	8.3
Oldsmobile 98	7.8
Mitsubishi Starion	7.4
Nissan 280ZX-300ZX	7.3
Toyota Celica ST-GT-GTS	6.3
Ford Mustang	6.1
Cadillac Limousine	6.0
Mercedes-Benz 380SL	6.0
Lincoln-Mercury Capri	5.0
Toyota Corolla-Corolla Sport	5.7
Toyota Cressida	5.4
Audi Quattro	5.4
BMW 3-Series	5.2

BMW 6-Series	5.2
Mazda GLC	5.1
BMW 5-Series	5.0
BMW 7-Series	4.9
Oldsmobile Delta 88-Custom Cruiser	4.8
Jaguar XJ-S	4.6
Volkswagen Rabbit	4.5
Porsche 928	4.7
Ford Thunderbird	4.4
Ferrari Mondial 8	4.4
Cadillac Simrron	4.3
Chevrolet Impala-Caprice	4.3
Buick LeSabre	4.3
Mercedes-Benz 380SEC-580SEC	4.2
Chrysler Fifth Avenue-Newport	4.1
Pontiac 6000	4.1
Saab 900	4.1
Toyota Starlet	4.1
Mazda 626	4.1
Maserati Quattroporte	4.0
Mitsubishi Cordia	3.5
Mitsubishi Tredia	3.9
Lincoln-Mercury Cougar	3.9
Pontiac Bonneville	3.8
Dodge Aries	3.8
Nissan H10-Maxima	3.7
Dodge Diplomat	3.5
Lincoln-Mercury Continental	3.5
Volkswagen Scirocco	3.5
Chrysler LeBaron-Town & Country	3.3
Audi 5000	3.3
Alfa Romeo GTV6	3.2
AMC-Renault Alliance-Encore	3.2
Mercedes-Benz 380SEL-500-SEL	3.2

NOTICE TO FAMILIES of DECEASED VETERANS

In honor of Veterans who have died, Harbor Lawn Memorial Park is dedicating additional flags to its "Avenue of Flags" on

MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 27, 1985

Any family who has a Veterans Flag and would like to have it dedicated and added to the Avenue of Flags, may call or bring the flag to Harbor Lawn Memorial Park office no later than May 20, 1985. The Veteran need not be buried in Harbor Lawn to have his flag displayed at this dedication ceremony.

(Flags will be stored at Harbor Lawn for future display at no expense to the family)



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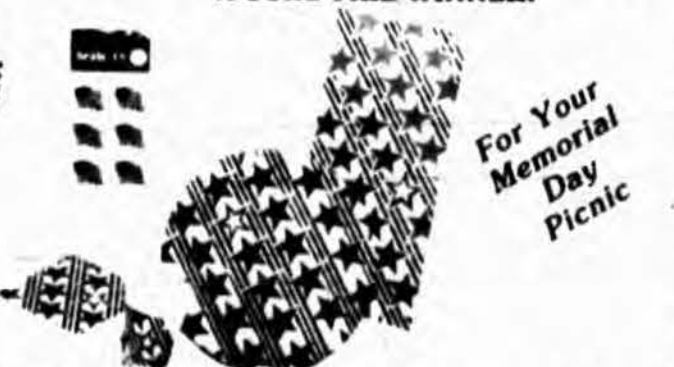
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AUTO PILOT

Cherokee adds new options for 1985

Widely acclaimed in its introductory year as an industry benchmark in four-wheel-drive innovation, the Jeep Cherokee for 1985 has put even more distance between itself and the competition.

The Cherokee, unanimous choice as 1984's "4WD Vehicle of the Year," also joins the Wagoneer in establishing another industry first for 1985 — "shift-on-the-fly" capability in a full-time 4WD system.

The Cherokee, whose first-year sales were nearly double projected volumes, has expanded its convenience features to include rocker/recliner seats, pop-out rear quarter window vents on 2-door Cherokees, a service control monitor to check all vital fluid levels in the vehicle, as well as a remote control door lock/unlock system.

American Motors' 2.5 liter, 4-cylinder engine continues as the standard powerplant, with a 2.8-liter V-6 engine optional.

The sporty, 5-passenger vehicle retains its distinctive styling for 1985.

It is offered in both 2-door and 4-door body configurations with base, Pioneer, Chief — and now Laredo — trim packages. The Cherokee

continues as the only vehicle in its class to offer both 2-door and 4-door models. Cherokee's swing-away spare tire option, previously available on 2-door models only, has been extended to the 4-door model for 1985, and provides additional interior cargo space.

The top-of-the-line Laredo model, available on Cherokee in either 2-door or 4-door body styles, is highlighted by exterior graphics, including bright door handles, grille moldings, special striping, color-keyed fender flares, as well as the "Laredo" nameplate.

Interior features of the Laredo package include wing back rocker/recliner front seats with head rests, special trim, leather-wrapped sport steering wheel, console, extra pile carpeting and special storage pockets.

Functionally, the Laredo offers power steering, roof rack, swing-out front vent windows, and rear window wiper/washer. Pop-out rear quarter vent windows, privacy glass as well as rear seat beverage holders are offered in the 2-door model only.

AMC's 2.5-liter gas-powered engine is expected to equal last year's estimated mpg figures of 24 in city driving and 32 mpg highway.

Jeep buyers again have the choice of two advanced 4WD drivelines. Command-Trac, introduced last year as a part-time system incorporating "shift-on-the-fly" capability, is standard across the line. Jeep's other 4WD driveline — Selec-Trac — adds, for the first time, the "shift-on-the-fly" feature. It is the only full-time 4WD system produced domestically.

Jeep's new rocker/recliner front bucket seats have been adapted from the Renault Alliance. No other 4WD vehicle has this feature for 1985.

The pedestal-type bio-formed seats move fore and aft on center tracks. Six-way adjustments recline the seats or rock them into several pre-set positions.

The rear seat of the Cherokee folds flush with the floor, providing cargo space comparable to many larger wagons.

"Systems Sentry," a service control monitor that electronically

Jeep Cherokee is offered in 2-door and 4-door body configurations with base, Pioneer, Chief — and now Laredo — trim packages.

monitors every vital fluid level in the vehicle — from coolant to battery fluid, transmission/axle fluid to washer bottle fluid, engine oil to power steering fluid — is available

as an option.

The Cherokee also offers an optional "Keyless Entry" system, which features a remote control lock-unlock control.

Solid colors available on Cherokee are white, beige, red, classic black, deep night blue, as well as the following metallic clearcoats: ice blue, garnet, sterling, dark honey and champagne.

Options include 5-speed manual transmission, 3-speed automatic transmission, power steering, aluminum wheels, automatic rear load leveling, soft ride suspension, heavy duty suspension, extended-range fuel tank, full skid plate

package, metallic clearcoat paint, roof rack, bright sport grille, and various protective moldings.

Comfort and convenience options include air conditioning, deep tinted windows, power windows and door locks, tachometer, center console with armrest, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, front vent window, sun roof, retractable cargo area cover, tie-down hooks in the cargo area, retractable underhood work light and extra quiet insulation.

Visual and security options include adjustable head rests, rear window wiper/washer, fog lamps, intermittent wipers and locking wheel lug nuts.



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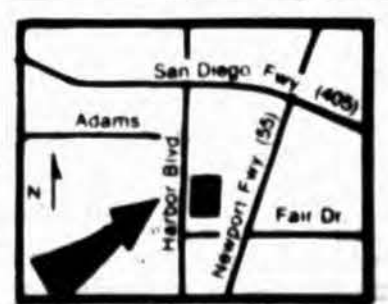
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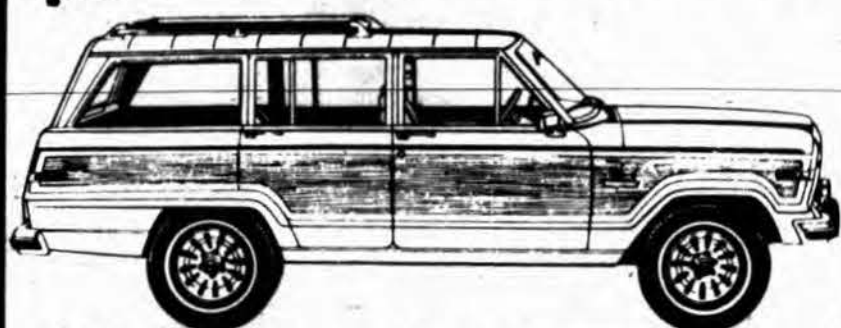
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Honda takes the long view with new stretch limousine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Retired restaurant owner Karen Van Hecke of Toluca Lake says she's learning to read lips — all because of her new stretch limousine.

"Drivers of Rolls Royces nearly crash into our car when they spot it," said Van Hecke. "We've become quite good at reading lips. Everyone says, 'It's a

HONDA!"

"I call it understated elegance," said Jules B. Kaplan, owner of a Los Angeles-area custom car manufacturing company that has made 29 of the elongated Honda Accord LX models since September.

Running about \$29,000 to \$35,000 with all the options, the Honda limousines are an inch shy of 19 feet, said Kaplan's plant

manager, Don Hoff.

They are made by stripping out the upholstery of an Accord LX, cutting it down the middle and adding 52 inches, Hoff said. About 13 inches are added to the rear door for easy entry and exit.

"You just don't see them," said Van Hecke, who bought hers from Beverly Hills Honda in March. "Everywhere we go, it's a smash hit. It's cute."



Car salesman Jeff Allen leans against a Honda Accord stretch limousine at Beverly Hills Honda. The 19-foot auto costs approximately \$31,000.

AP Wirephoto

GM chairman to be honored by business communicators

His 'Trust Triangles' program 1 of touted communication tools

1982; and Thornton Bradshaw, ARCO, 1981.

In nominating Smith, IABC fellow Mike Emanuel said, "Through his enthusiastic and determined support in time, leadership and budget commitment, General Motors' employee communications program is today one of the leaders — if not the leader — in organizational communications. That program is outstanding in its quality, its professionalism, its breadth and in receiving broad management support."

Smith joins these recent recipients of the EXCEL award: T. Mitchell Ford, Emhart Corp., 1984; James Bere, Borg-Warner, 1983; Irving Shapiro, DuPont,

munication research with findings of behavioral scientists to measure employee trust and commitment.

Two GM managers in this communication approach will present a seminar at IABC 85 Kaleidoscope. Bruce McCristal and Richard Wilmot will lead a session showing how the Trust Triangle approach is moving employees to higher levels of trust, thus helping attain organizational goals. McCristal is worldwide director of employee communication; Wilmot is director of employee communication, Chevrolet-Pontiac Canada group.

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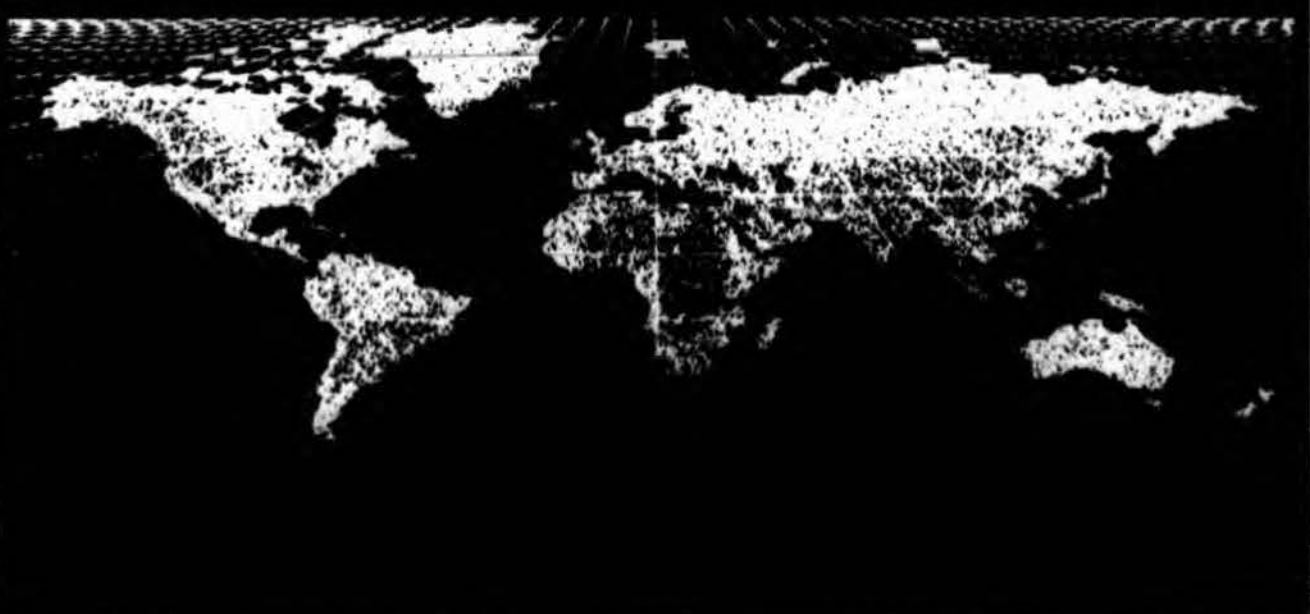
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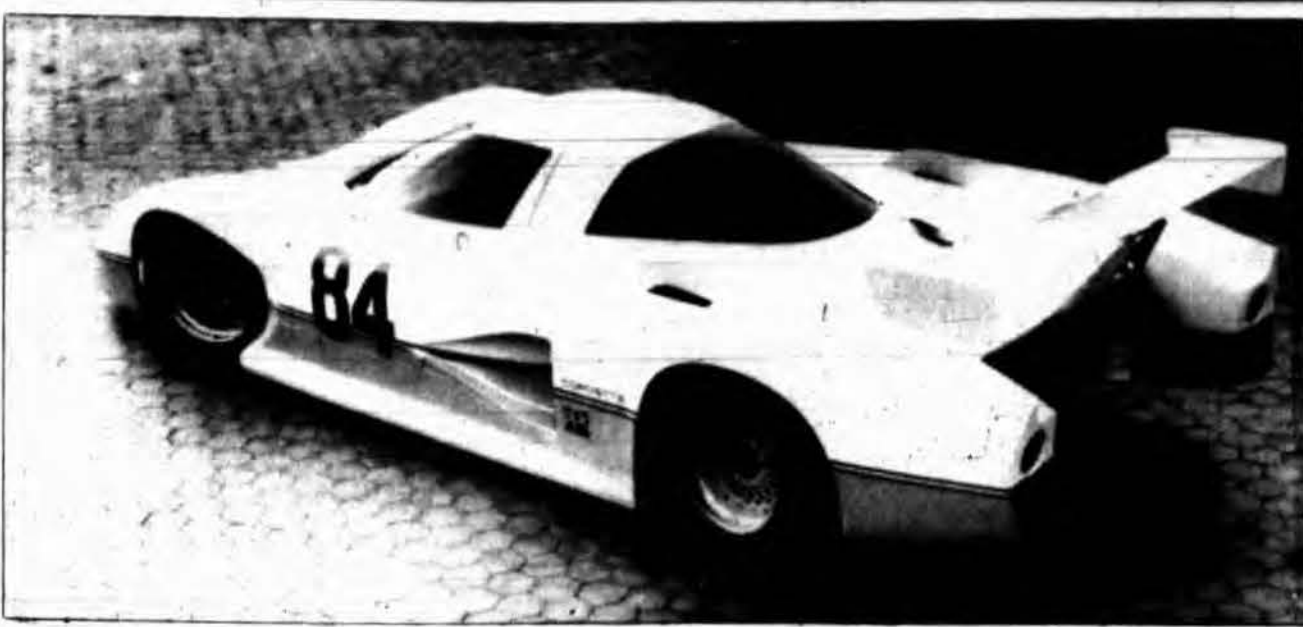
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Motor Sports Association's GT racing series. The Corvette features a Lola chassis and a 720-horsepower, turbocharged 209-cid V6 engine.

Station wagons: Good buy for reliable transportation

Offer average to better-than-average maintenance record, plus lots of power

In the market for a station wagon?

You have your choice of small wagons, minivans, or an American classic: the full-sized station wagon, like the Chevrolet Caprice Classic, Ford Country Squire, Mercury Colony Park, Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser, Pontiac Parisienne and the two Buick Estate wagons.

Large station wagons don't claim to be the cutest of the options, but they should be a good buy. Sales pressure from the minivans has apparently forced some dealers to make concessions on the wagons.

In general, the big GM station wagons carry a profit of roughly 13.8 percent of the sticker price and the Ford LTD Country Squire 14.5 percent, or roughly \$2,000. You should be able to negotiate the price down to between \$600 and \$700 over the dealer's invoice amount. Hard-fought negotiations can get that margin down to \$300 or \$400 or less.

A buyer could write his own deal right and pay only \$100 over the invoice price with any high-volume dealer, Wally Schwartz,

president of Superior Buick in Dearborn, Mich., told Changing Times.

Expect to wait at least six weeks for delivery.

The station wagons have other advantages, too. They give a smooth ride and are good for everyday family transportation and long-distance cruising.

They generally can seat more passengers — eight versus seven in the minivan — and are capable of carrying heavier loads.

Lots of power is a main attraction and one reason some of the wagons may be around long after the sedan versions of the same models disappear.

"We've plowed a lot of money into the cars not only to improve reliability but also to improve their fuel economy, and we plan to continue making them into the 1990s," John Risk, director of large-and luxury-car product planning for Ford, told Changing Times.

Big wagons list for about \$13,700 on average, compared with a \$11,500 average sticker price for minivans that are com-

parably equipped. But the wagons' higher price buys much more power.

For example, the biggest engine available in a minivan today is the Chevrolet Astro's optional 147-horsepower V-6. After that there's a big drop in power to the Ford Aerostar's optional 115-horsepower V-6 motor and the Dodge Caravan's and Plymouth Voyager's optional, four-cylinder 104-horsepower engine.

By contrast, the standard for a big station wagon is a V-8 engine that delivers between 140 and 165 horsepower. That allows most of the wagons with the proper towing equipment to pull a trailer up to 30 feet long.

True, fuel efficiency is, the trade-off for power in a big engine. But thanks to electronic fuel injection, the difference in fuel economy of a wagon like the Ford Country Squire and the most powerful Chrysler minivans, the Caravan and Voyager, is surprisingly small.

The car companies have been making the big wagons' engines for years and they've had plenty of time to work the bugs out. The cars have an average to better-than-average maintenance record, and earlier models haven't been subject to any serious safety recalls.

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Reports on choice for Saturn plant jumping gun: GM

Decision isn't due for several weeks, says official in response to speculation

By TIM BOVEE
AP Business Writer

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. will put its 6,000-employee Saturn plant in Elkhart, Ind? Or Lima, Ohio? Or Lexington, Ky., maybe?

All of those places — and more — have been named in published reports as the sites for the advanced technology plant that has had governors and economic development officials courting GM for months.

Other reports say the field is narrowing to towns in Ohio, Texas, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Arizona, and Michigan.

But GM spokesman Stan Hall says every single one of those reports is wrong.

No decision has been made and there won't be one for several weeks, he said.

Hall is the automaker's designated spokesman on Saturn Corp., GM's new subsidiary that sometime before the end of the decade is expected to produce its first car from a plant somewhere south of Canada and north

of Mexico.

The search for a Saturn site in the past few months has prompted a flurry of news reports citing unnamed sources, industry experts and politicians speculating on what GM's decision will be.

The latest report came last Saturday, when Michigan Commerce Director Doug Ross was quoted as saying southwestern Michigan near Kalamazoo was "the likeliest location" if the state managed to land the Saturn plant.

Hall said GM is worried about such sporadic reports that seem to give the edge to one community or another.

"We don't even like to deny them," he said. "But there have been a number which have gotten widespread enough notoriety that they've required us to deny them."

One widely publicized recent case, Hall said, was a report by a Detroit-based periodical, AutoWeek, that GM had narrowed its list of Saturn sites to eight finalist cities: four in Indiana, two in Ohio,



AP Wirephoto

Vice President George Bush waves to reporters while taking a prototype of the

one in Kentucky and one in Michigan.

Hall said the information was false. "I have no idea where they got it," he said. "All I know is that it is wrong."

The magazine did not name its sources, but Managing Editor Bill Lovell said in an interview that the information came from "a source who has proven to be reliable, who works for GM, ... who said the list was in one of the GM computers in a file labeled 'Saturn 1990.'"

The source called AutoWeek in mid-April, Lovell said. "I am very confident that what he said was true as of that time. What has happened since then, God knows," he said.

Saturn car for a spin at the General Motors Technical Center in Warren, Mich.

Lovell said GM's denial came as no surprise.

"I expected that absolutely," he said. "What they're doing with the great Saturn search is so different from what anybody in the industry has done before, with so much playing off of one prospective site against the other.... They're still doing a lot of political things."

Governors of more than half the states have either visited GM headquarters in Detroit, Saturn Corp.'s temporary headquarters at the GM Technical Center in nearby Warren or spoken with GM Chairman Roger Smith out of town in an effort to get the Saturn plant, which means an economic boom in spinoffs of jobs and taxes generated.

The fuss over the Saturn site has called to GM's notice places that otherwise would have escaped attention, Hall said.

"But we can only go into one place," he said. "You have got to understand that there are a lot of places in this country that are still hard-pressed economically."

The project would create thousands of related supplier jobs in addition to the 6,000 people to be hired at the Saturn complex.

"We don't want to see the people in these communities have their hopes raised to unrealistically high levels and then see them dashed," Hall said. "We don't want to hurt people in those communities that have been hurt so badly."

Pontiac car sales gain by a third

Dealers keep up hot sales pace in April by selling 6,619 cars

ENCINO — Pontiac's April sales in California gained 33 percent over a year ago as dealers continued their hot selling pace with deliveries of 6,619 new cars.

Nationally, Pontiac dealers posted sales increases of 23 percent with deliveries of 82,580 new cars.

Pontiac car lines showing strong sales performances in California for April over a year ago include Fiero, up 40 percent, and Sunbird, up 18 percent.

April Grand Am sales totaled 830 in California and represented 8 percent of the division's national Grand Am dealer deliveries of 10,654 for the month.

California calendar-year-to-date Pontiac sales through April stand at 23,495, up 22 percent from 1984. Model-year-to-date totals of 35,742 for the state are up 17 percent over new car deliveries reported during the similar period a year ago.



The new 1985 1/2 Lynx station wagon features a brand new 1.9-liter powerplant.

What's new for mid-year Lynx? Fast-burn, low friction engine

With a more powerful engine and a smoother, more aerodynamic look, the 1985 1/2 Lynx will continue to be Lincoln-Mercury division's representative in the world's best-selling automobile family.

Exterior changes in the 1985 1/2 Lynx give the smallest Mercury some of the styling cues of its upscale cousin, the Continental Mark VII. Last year, the Mark VII was the first domestic automobile to feature flush, aerodynamic headlamps — one of the most noticeable features on the new Lynx. Together with a new grille, hood and fenders, the flush

headlamps reinforce the Lynx as a member in good standing of the Ford Motor Co.'s aero family.

In addition to the other exterior features, the 1985 1/2 Lynx also gets a new greenhouse molding system, taillamps and bumper rub strips, which complement the new front and rear bumpers.

Inside, the new Lynx gets an upgraded level of seating comfort and other appearance improvements, such as a standard black, A-frame steering wheel and a redesigned console.

The most noticeable change in Lynx, however, is under the

hood. The standard 1.6-liter engine has been replaced with a brand new, 1.9-liter powerplant. The new engine incorporates Ford's latest fast-burn, low-friction engine technology and gives the new Lynx 23 percent more horsepower and 14 percent greater torque than its predecessor. The bottom line for consumers is an increase in performance with little or no sacrifice in fuel economy.

The new Lynx will be available in a 3-door model (standard, L, GS series), a 5-door (L and GS series), and a station wagon (L and GS series).

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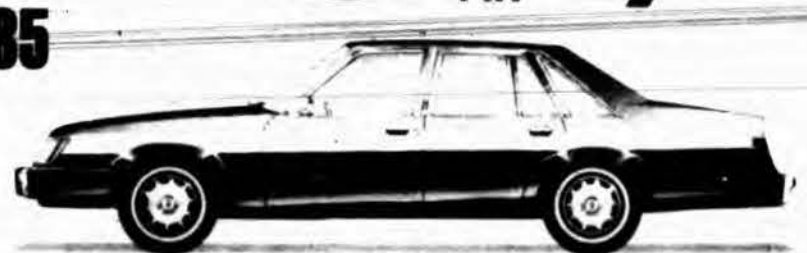
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2626 HARBOR BOULEVARD, COSTA MESA

OPINION

"Little by little, the great hand of Father Time is winding the Reagan administration's cuckoo clock and all kinds of people are popping out."

RICHARD COHEN
columnist

Lack of action on jail crowding will stiff public

The county supervisors are having more than a little trouble finding a places to house their excess inmate population before federal Judge William Gray's deadline starts costing them several thousand dollars a day.

First they wanted to use the Ziggurat, a south county office building with lots of empty space, to house some of the 700 prisoners who reside alongside the 1,200 inmates the Orange County Jail was designed to hold.

Supervisor Tom Riley, who represents the people who live near the facility, put a quick stop to that. Essentially, Riley was guilty of applying the "anyplace except my place" approach to the prison overcrowding problem. But he had a good point. The residential nature of Laguna Niguel, where the Ziggurat sits, is inappropriate for a penal institution.

With the clock running, visions of dollar signs flying out of barred windows and a contempt of court citation in hand, the supervisors and their advisory panel had another idea: the Los Pinos youth camp in the Cleveland National Forest.

The protest from the U.S. Forest Service was more certain than the sound of a tree falling in the deep woods. With the concurrence of at least one judge, the feds made it clear they didn't want the 15- to 18-year-olds at the camp mingling with the adult offenders who had demonstrated sufficiently aberrant behavior to get themselves locked up. There seemed to be a legitimate fear that the younger males would be exposed to negative influences at a time when they sorely needed positive role models.

Back to the drawing board.

Supervisor Harriett Wieder had the next novel suggestion on the eve of the presentation of the alternative sites study. She noted that the study failed to look at the option of housing county inmates in city jails, suggested that might be a good idea and called the report inadequate.

From the uproar that greeted her offering, you would have thought she asked Typhoid Mary to mix the punch at the Policemen's Ball.

Police chiefs from Seal Beach to Newport Beach made it unmistakably clear they think the idea is wrongheaded. The city jails — even the big one in Huntington Beach — are not equipped to maintain a substantial, long-term population. Moreover, the chiefs said that accepting the responsibility for county inmates would expose them to legal liabilities they and their councils would be wise to avoid.

The supervisors instructed their studiers to study this idea further, but the finding seems apparent: Cooperation will not be forthcoming.

The only workable plan the supervisors have managed to formulate would move 300 of the least dangerous prisoners to the James A. Musick honor farm in Lake Forest. That should take the edge off the crowding problem by getting rid of most of the inmates who now have to sleep on the floor of the county jail. But the modifications required at the farm are expected to take six months, and the judge's deadline for eliminating the sardine status arrives in seven days. From May 17 on, the county will be required to pay the federal government \$10 per day for every inmate without a bed.

If there are only 300 inmates in that category, and if it really takes six months to move them to the Musick farm, the county will run up a bill of more than a half-million dollars.

At that price, outrage is in order. Especially since the supervisors have known for years that the current jail is inadequate. They have failed to build a new, bigger facility because nobody wants it in his backyard and no supervisor wants to bear the stigma of having voted to place convicts next door to his constituents.

Now they all have to bear the stigma of wasting public money through inaction, ineptitude and political games-playing.

Judge Gray is not the only one who holds the supervisors in contempt.

L.M. Boyd

Cheetah's fast, but this cat won't roar

Cheetahs can't roar. Purr, moan, chirp, yes. But not roar.

Q. Why is influenza named Asian or Hong Kong?

A. Flu viruses circle the earth in a westerly-to-easterly arc. In pursuit of cold climate, actually. The strains are named for the places where they first show up.

Man's skin is thicker than woman's.

Q. Why is bubble gum pink?
A. Because that's the only food coloring Walter Diemer had at hand when he invented bubble gum in 1928.

In medieval times, the lion was called a "Leo," the unmarked panther a "Pard." This combo was the origin of the word "leopard."

The 4,200 billion gallons of rain that fall on the continental United States in one day would be sufficient to flood Manhattan to a depth of 900 feet, not a good idea, no matter how you feel about it.

Said Seneca: "It is not he who has little but he who always wants more who is poor."

Pollsters say they've proved that women generally spend more time in bed than men do.

More than 70 percent of the houses in Ireland are occupied by the people who own them. No other nation tops that. About 65 percent of the houses in the United States are owner occupied.

L.M. Boyd is a syndicated columnist.

WHEN E. F. HUTTON TALKS.....



IN PERSPECTIVE

Non-smokers' militancy reflects changing society

But putting pressure on smokers ought to be enough; enacting laws is extreme

One of the great issues that has arisen during the past several years, and which has hit the Orange Coast in force this year, is smoking. Not the smoke from industrial stacks or from vehicular exhausts, but the smoke from individual smokers' cigarettes, cigars and pipes.

Although the smoking issue may not appear to be a growth issue as such, and therefore not an issue for this column, it reflects the protection of one individual's personal space and the intrusion on another's space — and it also reflects our changing times.

Time was when lots of people smoked, and the smoke always penetrated another person's air. But smoke in offices, restaurants, sports arenas and stores was taken for granted. Political decisions were always made, after all, in smoke-filled rooms.

In fact, the blowing of smoke was considered terribly macho, even before that word was in use. Believe it or not, young lady readers, there was a time when proper women did not smoke. Smoking was for men. But the cigarette industry began changing this with advertisements of a handsome man smoking a cigarette next to a beautiful young lady, and the lady spoke a line hallowed in advertising circles: "Blow some my way."

Blow some they did, and smoking became a great industry. The biggest blower of smoke was the famous sign in Manhattan's Times Square where a

man constantly blew monstrous smoke rings into the air.

But two social changes came about simultaneously. One of these was the determination that smoking "may be hazardous to your health" and the resulting mass termination of smoking by many former smokers. The other social change was the concept that people began believing they have certain individual rights — and the right to breathe air not contaminated by smoke was among them.

The normal democratic process then followed. First people asked for public areas, especially restaurants and markets, to put up non-smoking signs or to designate smoking and non-smoking areas. This concept caught on fast on airlines, in conference, in motion picture theaters. But apparently, not fast enough for the public.

And then there was the quasi-public workplace. Some firms began hiring non-smokers. Others provided smokers with small fans. Executives placed signs in their offices and their automobiles — "thank you for not smoking." But the public was still not satisfied.

So came the next step in the democratic process — legislation. Laws enforcing non-smoking areas and no smoking at all.

Thirty years ago, when I worked in the public information division of the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District, there were groups who sought an end to smoking in

public. Determining that smoking might pollute the air as well as cause a nuisance, several of these groups approached the district to ask for rules and regulations against smoking. We told them that even if personal smoking were a significant source of air pollution, the people would never stand for no smoking laws.

But today, these people are not only standing for no smoking laws but are demanding them. The City of Laguna Beach was the first Orange Coast city to make the move, and others are studying the weights issue.

However, enactment of legislation against smoking seems to be extreme, with the same chance of enforcement as legislation against spitting on the sidewalk. Instead, we must continue to appeal to the good sense of the smokers. While some still appear oblivious to those around them, most smokers have learned to respect others.

Let's keep up the pressure on the smokers to use common courtesy. But we can certainly find other uses for the time and the power of our local legislators then to enact legislation on smoking.

Columnist Martin Brower publishes the newsletter "Martin Brower's Orange County Report."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Contract could endanger security at strategic base

U.S. has already held four exercises from Omani bases

WASHINGTON — A hush-hush Pentagon contract involving U.S. military bases in the strategic sultanate of Oman has become a bit of a sticky wicket, thanks to the influence of British advisers to the country's ruler, Sultan Qabus bin Said.

As we reported earlier, the British persuaded the sultan to insist that the contract for maintenance and operation of the bases be awarded to a British company, Airwork Ltd.

Even though Airwork has agreed to take an American firm as partner in the contract, security-minded U.S. officials are leery of giving foreigners access to the extremely sensitive equipment that will be positioned in Oman. They remember the damage done in the past by the likes of Klaus Fuchs and Kim Philby, who had the highest British security clearance while they spied for the Soviets.

Are the Omani bases worth all the concern? You bet they are.

One of the installations, at Al Khasab, forms the southern wedge of the strategic bottleneck known as the Strait of Hormuz, through which most of the oil from the Persian Gulf is carried to the Western world. From Al Khasab, it is just 24 miles across to Iran.

The most important of the four bases is on Masirah Island. It is being built up as an airfield and staging area for use by the U.S. rapid deployment force in the event of a crisis in this vital area.

"Omani facilities could be very

important for sea control and support of naval forces, and could serve as staging bases for land-based tactical fighter and mine countermeasure operations to protect the Strait of Hormuz and the Arabian Sea," Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger explained in a secret report.

The report didn't even mention the highly sensitive communications facility the Air Force plans to build on the island. Its top-secret code machines and other equipment will provide instantaneous communication with Ninth Air Force headquarters in South Carolina, as well as other U.S. military facilities and orbiting satellites.

The importance of such a sophisticated communications base was illustrated by its absence during the 1980 attempt to rescue the hostages in Tehran. The rescue team had to rely on airborne command posts and other radio transmissions that were intercepted even by ham-radio operators in the area.

Obviously, anyone with access to the Masirah Island communications would know the condition, readiness and placement of U.S. military forces in the area at any given time — including AWACS planes on surveillance patrols. Such information could be devastating if it fell into the wrong hands — such as arms smugglers or terrorists — or a country targeted for U.S. military action.

JACK ANDERSON

and DALE VAN ATTA



RICHARD COHEN



Too many kooks in high places

Reagan officials with far-out ideas not at all atypical

WASHINGTON — Little by little, the great hand of Father Time is winding the Reagan administration's cuckoo clock and all kinds of people are popping out.

First came the Department of Education official who said the handicapped ought to stop grousing and accept their plight as the will of God. And now comes another appointee who edited a book characterizing blacks as lazy, shiftless and sexually akin to a hamster.

These birds are telling us something.

Naturally, blacks have taken umbrage at the book "Foundations of Sand," edited by Marianne Mele Hall, now chairman of the Copyright Royalty Tribunal. The book says that blacks "insist on preserving their jungle freedoms, their women, their avoidance of personal responsibility and their abhorrence of the work ethic."

This is racist trash which Hall does not excuse but rather explains. She was paid \$1,000 to edit the book and in a moment of youthful exuberance, not to mention indiscretion, asked that her name be put on the cover. It was.

Close, but as the saying goes, no cigar. Either because of racism or poor judgment, she was an awful choice for a government post. Editor's note: Hall resigned her government post this week.

And that raises a question: Where do these people come from? How is it that people who may hold or advance antediluvian views about race or the handicapped manage to get through a process that is supposed to screen out kooks? The answer I fear is that they are not seen as kooks.

Indeed, these are political appointees recruited by still other political appointees. Eileen Marie Gardner, the Education Department special assistant who wrote that aid to the handicapped was "misguided," was chosen for her post by Education Secretary William Bennett. She was not all that unique. When she and a like-minded aide resigned, a third quit in protest. He thought Bennett ought to have stood up for his appointees.

Bennett, of course, did nothing of the sort. Instead, after praising Gardner, he went into that ritual dance native to Washington — distancing — in which you strike a pose of mock astonishment. Who is this person anyway?

The answer is that "this person" is more typical than Bennett would care to admit. This person is what you get in an administration hospitable to right-wing ideologies. Occasionally, one of them will say in public what is routinely said in private. Call it trickle-down candor.

Other administration aides have made similarly revealing remarks. From one T.K. Jones we learned that "with enough shovels" we could survive nuclear war. From Clarence Pendleton, whose antipathy to affirmative action does not include his own appointment as chairman of the Civil Rights Commission, we get a quote a week of expressed hostility to the very idea that government has a role in securing civil rights.

And from Ronald Reagan himself, we once were told that trees — kind, beautiful trees — are polluters on a par with belching factories. Those were the days when Reagan was Reagan.

It is probably true that any administration — conservative, liberal or something in between — is going to have the odd official who's going to take things to extremes. The difference this time is that extremism, if not the norm, is far from odd.

If Reagan was not so personable, the severity of his policies and their ideological genesis would be apparent — and people would not be able to say as they do now, that underlings are misinterpreting presidential policies.

Gardner's views on the handicapped may be harsh, but they are no harsher than the administration decision not to require drinking water and toilets for migrant workers. Presumably, if God didn't want thirsty grape pickers.

The fact is that the officials who are now embarrassing the administration are not all that atypical. They are, instead, representative of many ideologies who came to Washington to toil for Ronald Reagan. As time winds the clock tighter, they will continue to pop out. You will know them by the sound they make.

Richard Cohen is a syndicated columnist.

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Craig Sheff

Sports Editor



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Patriotism, writers, art support boosted

The spring fashion luncheon sponsored by Col. William Cabell chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at Santa Ana Country Club raised \$2,700 toward patriotic projects. Mrs. George Woods chaired the event where \$500 came from the sale of trinket and treasure items checked, above, by Tamara Porter, Judy Norris and Erika Woods, all granddaughters of members. Above right, Pat Krone of Pacific Bell congratulates honorees Kenneth Heintz and Barbara Danz in the Newport home of Joan Betson where Orange County Master Chorale gave its Business Council award to Deloitte Haskins & Sells. The reception followed a performance of Mendelssohn's "St. Paul." At right, Leland Cooley of Laguna Beach, author of "Imaginology," Nina Vida of Huntington Beach, "Scam," and Hank Searls of Newport Beach, "Blood Song," were among 75 county writers honored by UC Irvine Friends of the Library at Registry Hotel.



Daily Pilot photo by Lee Payne

At 21, New York stays vivacious

I love New York City, this town is 'alive! It is a city of phenomenal proportions.

It is the epitome of industry, fashions, finances, culture and entertainment and is probably one of the most exciting places in the world.

New York is the home of the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, the World Trade Center, the United Nations, Rockefeller Center, Carnegie Hall, Radio City Music Hall, not to mention hundreds of museums, the Brooklyn Bridge and Central Park.

New York is a tough town, and you have to be better than good to make it in this city. But those who survive are well rewarded; they have the best of everything, the most stimulating people, the finest entertainment, the most exclusive apartments and hotels. Plus when it comes to food, New York will cater to the most fastidious palate, just name it. It's there at your fingertips.

One of the all-time favorite restaurants in New York is the "21 Club." Its history is incredible: the "21" started as a speak-easy during Prohibition.

"We had a warning button on the sidewalk railing," one of the owners recalls. "If someone unfamiliar came to call, one of us would run out the cellar door and around the corner and look him over. If we suspected a revenue agent with a search warrant, the button would be pressed and the buzzer would go off inside, sending everyone scurrying to clear the pitchers, drinks and scotch out the back door."

"We were never caught," he adds with pride.

Unchanged since Prohibition days, the "21 Club" wine cellar is a sight to see. The labyrinth of bin rooms extending underneath the public floors houses a museum of the finest collections of wines with a capacity of 2,500 cases of wines and liquor. The total worth of the cellar is enormous even at cost.

PILAR WAYNE



Just like all the comforts of home, the "21" stashes for clients who have preferences for particular vintages and pay the price of the wine at the time that it is laid away.

Last but not least, the cuisine under the supervision of Terrance R. Dinan and Anthony Pedretti is impeccable. The "21 Club" has something to offer that our contemporary society does not, and that is — tradition.

21 CLUB

POTAGE ST. GERMAIN
2 tablespoons butter
2 small onions, peeled and diced
2 stalks celery, diced
2 medium carrots, peeled and diced

1 1/2 quarts chicken broth
1/2-pound dried split peas
Ham bone

Salt and pepper to taste
Melt the butter in a heavy saucepan or kettle and saute the onions, celery and carrots for 5 to 7 minutes. Add the chicken broth, peas, ham bone, and salt and pepper. Bring the liquid to a boil, lower the heat and cover the pot. Simmer for 1 hour or until the peas are tender. Strain the soup through a sieve and serve with croutons. Serves 4.

Pilar Wayne is a resident of Newport Beach and the author of "Pilar Wayne's Favorite and Fabulous Recipes." Address correspondence to her attention, Pax Publishing Co., P.O. Box 2000-40, Corona del Mar 92625.

GARDENING

Americans rate gardening as top leisure-time activity

By The Associated Press

What leisure-time activity cuts across all income levels, engages the attention of children and senior citizens alike and offers the reward of good health which improves the more it is pursued?

The answer is gardening. And it's an answer that many Americans seem to know. A 1984 study ranked gardening first as a choice of leisure activity.

The study, conducted annually by the Gallup Organization, found that eight out of 10 Americans — 83 percent — are involved in at least one form of indoor or outdoor gardening.

According to the National Gardening Association, a non-profit organization that provides information on gardening, 63 percent of American households did lawn work in 1984. Flower gardeners numbered 40 million people (47 percent of the population); vegetable gardening engrossed 34 million (40 percent), and indoor house plant care took up time in 30 million households.

Charles Scott, president of the association (which is also known as Gardens For All), says that the

reasons for gardening have changed recently.

"Five years ago, economics was the topmost reason for growing vegetables. Nowadays, more stay in it because of the nutritional benefits of fresh vegetables and the enjoyment they get from the activity," he says.

One indication of the popularity of gardening as a pastime is shown by the growth of the National Gardening Association. "Five years ago, we had no membership at all; today we have 250,000 members throughout the country at all different ages," says Scott.

The Gallup survey found that even among those who have no real vegetable garden, 19 percent grow a small amount of vegetables in a container, border planting or on a patio or rooftop. Tomatoes are among the most popular vegetables grown and the value of all the food grown by gardening individual Americans is \$13 billion annually.

The Midwest has consistently ranked as the nation's No. 1 gardening region; 88 percent of all households there have some kind of garden or lawn. The West is next with

84 percent of its population gardening; the South has 82 percent, and the East 78 percent.

The fact that gardening outranked such popular activities as bicycle riding, fishing, camping, jogging, golf, baseball, tennis and skiing and sailing is significant, says Scott.

People recognize that gardening is an activity that promotes health, fitness and good nutrition, he says. That's why the goal of saving money is no longer the most important reason people advance for their gardening activities.

The three main reasons now are: for fresh vegetables, for better tasting and better quality food, and for fun and enjoyment.

Among specific groups shown to benefit from a garden are school-age children, prison populations and institutionalized seniors. Community gardens set up in the midst of urban areas are also valuable for the community cohesion they offer, the gardening group has found.

Besides these groups, a new kind of sponsor has been found: employers, who have begun offering gardening to employees as a fringe benefit.



Colorful container

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Fun(d)-raising featured

A day of family fun while raising funds for the Fullerton Arboretum is planned by the arboretum Friends.

A Victorian Fair, featuring a variety of booths including orange crate labels, post card and bottle collections, pocket sun dials and Ukrainian eggs, will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Also featured will be a homebaked pie and cake contest, with entries due by 11:30 a.m., and demonstrations on lace making, porcelain china painting, bee keeping and spinning of silk and wool.

Admission is \$5 per family; \$1.50, adults; \$1, senior citizens; and 50 cents, children. The arboretum is

located on the northeast corner of the Cal State Fullerton campus, corner of Yorba Linda and Associated Road. For information, call 773-3579.

Tustana African Violet Society members will learn about mini-African violets at their meeting Wednesday in the Mercury Savings Building, 1095 Irvine Blvd., Tustin.

Plant and supply sales begin at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting and program by grower and photographer Hans Inpin at 7.

At the final meeting of this season on Monday, Floral Arts Guild members will have a flower arranging program by Helen Gates of Rancho

Palos Verdes.

The group will meet in the Woman's Club, 601 N. Baker St., Santa Ana. Gates, an accredited flower show judge and member of the American Guild of Flower Arrangers, has studied in Ikenobo School of Flower Arranging.

Don Delano, instructor of horticulture at Cal Poly Pomona, will talk about "Landscaping with Fuchsias" at the 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday of the Costa Mesa-Bay Cities Branch of the National Fuchsia Society. Members will meet in the Neighborhood Community Center, 1845 Park Ave., Costa Mesa.

LLOYD'S garden shop

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She wasn't just along for the ride

First woman astronaut only one of six from 1,500 who applied for space shots

By EVE C. LASH
Daily Pilot Correspondent

Astronaut Sally Ride told a crowd of more than 5,000 at the Conference on Women that she felt like a tourist on vacation when she took part in the two space shuttle missions.

The group, mostly women, listened intently as Ride told the luncheon audience Wednesday at the Anaheim Hilton and Towers Hotel about the last of her two journeys into space. She was the first female astronaut to make the trip.

Ride is a Stanford University graduate with dual bachelor's degrees in physics and English. She also has a doctorate degree in physics. Turning to her father in the audience, Ride said people always ask her where she gets her brains. "I guess I got my brains from my father. I must have, because my mother still has hers. I'm safe, because he (her father) doesn't get the microphone."

Ride gave a brief history about the program and her selection process. "NASA put out a call for women and minorities to apply." Out of the 1,500 submitted, six were accepted. In 1978 she joined the group with 24 men and five women. "We refer to ourselves as the class of 1978. I got by far the most publicity. That wasn't a one-time thing (using women) that NASA intended to do. By this summer all five other women will have gone on a space shuttle."

Ride brought a film of her second space flight with other female mission

specialist Astronaut Kathy Sullivan. Ride said, "I felt a lot like a tourist taking pictures of a recent vacation. I spent as much time looking out the window like a tourist, taking pictures and then showing them to everybody."

The last mission featured geology experiments, greenhouse effects, long term meteor effects and the robot arm was used to refuel satellites.

Ride showed pictures of what it was like to be weightless and what it was like to eat in space. "Here is a picture of how not to serve food. It is pretty complicated. There is no point in having a dining room table and chairs when you're weightless — the term 'pass the bread' takes on a whole new meaning."

"And, the touchdown was spectacular." She said one of her personal crusades is the entry of women in science, engineering and math. "We are now making some progress."

Ride said she had been recently interrupted at lunch in New York by a woman who said she had "to tell me a story. She said she has a 4-year-old son who is very aware of the space program. He has been collecting space shuttle paraphernalia. She said just before my flight this was the biggest thing in his life."

"He got up at four in the morning to watch the launch. It was the first time he had ever seen a space flight. After the launch he went into the other room. It was a very successful flight



Sally Ride speaks to county women's conference.

and the TV coverage had ended. But, she said, her son looked very disappointed. The mother said, "I don't

understand, everything was successful." And, he said, "Mommy, can little boys grow up to be astronauts too?"

Clean out your head for positive thoughts

By EVE C. LASH
Daily Pilot Correspondent

According to an expert on positive thinking, children should only watch a maximum of one hour a week of television.

More than 3,000 people crammed the Pacific Ballroom recently to hear psychologist Irene C. Kassorla speak on positive thinking at this year's Conference On Women in the Anaheim Hilton and Towers Hotel.

Kassorla, who has been called the "shrink of the stars," spoke on "How to get what you want out of life."

She said the first step to positive thinking is problem solving. Talk once about any particular problem, "clean out your head," then look for "positives."

She also noted that exercise, laughter and positive thinking release beneficial chemicals called endorphins which promote a natural high.

She said the best positive thing parents can do for their children is limit the amount of television they

watch. One hour a week "is too much," she said. It limits their creativity.

Another no-no, she said, is the "could haves, should haves, would haves." And don't say "I'm just a homemaker" or "just a this or that."

"You have to make any failures your friend."

Irene Kassorla

Throw those negatives out of the window.

She asked the audience to get up and "give yourselves a kiss." She said, "You have to make any failures your friend. One of the most important things is that you have to learn to be your own loving parent. Every person in this room may fail, or make mistakes. You need to be a kind person to yourself."

"I have changed personalities of people who considered themselves failures. You can do what you want to do. In situations you have to tell yourself, 'you tried, good for you,

honey.' And give yourself a kiss, sometimes."

She said more than 70 percent of the population is on a diet. "Most people know how to lose weight. But, you won't have the energy to lose weight if you're always beating up

(emotionally) on yourself. Your ego drops and depression sets in. "You have to tell yourself when you do well."

She told the group about a fellowship she did in England. When she first got there she was unaccustomed to the driving and walking patterns there. "I was looking left when I should have been looking right and a boy on a bike knocked me down. I didn't say to myself, 'dummy, what did you do?' I said, 'boy, was I lucky, I could have been a bus.'"

While in London she worked with a man who hadn't talked in 30 years. "I

got to work, using the technique of delivering honest positives. I had that man talking in 31 days."

"You are all healthy, just think what could happen with you — with honest positives. Start small: When the man first twitched his nose, I said wonderful. When he burped, I said terrific."

"He had been catatonic. His mouth started moving, and end of the first week the man was mumbling. By the end of two weeks he was saying hello and goodbye. In 31 days he was talking with a cockney accent."

She then asked the group to take part in an exercise. She asked the audience to "Say something nice about you to the people near you."

She said she has tried this exercise all over the world for people of all professions. "And, it works. People start smiling and getting high on themselves. You are creating energy in a healthy way."

At the end of the program she asked the group to say something positive to several other people in the room.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
LA DONNA'S, 408-A Ford Road, Costa Mesa, CA 92627
One Of A Kind Creations, Inc., a California corporation, 9553 Beach Street, Unit 36, Belflower, CA 90706
This business is conducted by a corporation
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 8, 1985
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1985 F-972

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following persons are doing business as:
LLOYD INTERIOR DESIGN, 1101 Bayview Drive, Suite 100, Corona del Mar, CA 92625
This business is conducted by an individual
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on April 30, 1985
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1985 F-960

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following persons are doing business as:
SOUTH COAST AUTO DETAIL, 3006 Enterprise St., Costa Mesa, CA 92626
Cosmetic Car Care Clinics, Inc., a California corporation, 3006 Enterprise St., Costa Mesa, CA 92626
This business is conducted by a corporation
Cosmetic Car Care Clinics, Inc., James A. Marcus, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 8, 1985
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1985 F-966

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following persons are doing business as:
RANCHO LAS LOMAS, 19191 Lawrence Canyon, Orange, CA 92667
R.L. Lawrence, 2025 W. Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach, CA 92663
This business is conducted by an individual
R.L. Lawrence
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 1, 1985
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1985 F-944

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following persons are doing business as:
SCANDAL'S, 240 Newport Center Drive, Suite 220, Newport Beach, CA 92660
Albertina L. Gongora, 21152 Shaw Lane, Huntington Beach, CA 92648
This business is conducted by an individual
Albertina L. Gongora
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 1, 1985
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1985 F-970

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Albertina L. Gongora
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Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1985 F-942

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Coast Community College District of Orange County, California, will receive sealed bids up to but not later than 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, May 28, 1985 at the Purchasing Department of said college district located at 1370 Adams Avenue, Costa Mesa, California at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read for.
PRINTING AND BINDING CO. 1985-86 PUBLICATIONS FOR GOLDEN WEST COLLEGE
All bids are to be in accordance with the Bid Documents which are now in file and may be secured in the office of the Director of Purchasing of said college district.
Each bidder must submit with his bid a cashier's check certified check or bidder's bond made payable to the order of the Coast Community College District Board of Trustees in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the sum bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed Contract if the same is awarded to him in the event of failure to enter into such contract the proceeds of the check will be forfeited, or in the case of a bond, the full sum thereof will be forfeited to said college district.
No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period for forty-five (45) days after the date set for the opening thereof.
The Board of Trustees reserves the privilege of rejecting any and all bids or to waive any irregularities or informality in any bid or in the bidding.
CORRELLAN J. THOMPSON, Executive Vice President, Coast Community College District
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1985 F-962

PUBLIC NOTICE

Willco Industries, Inc. doing business as Lido Peninsula Boat Storage by H. Patrick Ayres, President
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot May 10, 1985 F-975

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following persons are doing business as:
STONE DRYWALL, 2286 Miner St., #B Costa Mesa, CA 92627
Peter Ernest Stone, Jr., 2286 Miner St., #B Costa Mesa, CA 92627
This business is conducted by an individual
Peter Ernest Stone, Jr.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on April 15, 1985
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1985 F-962

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
ONCE IN A BLUE MOON, 2007 Seadrift Dr., Corona Del Mar, CA 92625
Nancy Amanda Elam, 2007 Seadrift Dr., Corona Del Mar, CA 92625
This business is conducted by an individual
Nancy Amanda Elam
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 8, 1985
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1985 F-971

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following copy of "Notice" the original of which was filed for record on 4/25/85 in the office of the County Recorder of said County, is sent to you inasmuch as an examination of the title to said trust property shows you may have an interest in the Trustee's Sale Proceedings NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND ELECTION TO SELL UNDER DEED OF TRUST Loan No. 10552313/FREEMAN T.S. No. F-30059 UNIT CODE F

PUBLIC NOTICE

"IMPORTANT NOTICE" IF YOUR PROPERTY IS IN FORECLOSURE BECAUSE YOU ARE BEHIND IN YOUR PAYMENTS, IT MAY BE SOLD WITHOUT ANY COURT ACTION, and you may have the legal right to bring your account in good standing by paying all of your past due payments plus permitted costs and expenses within three months from the date this notice of default was recorded.
This amount is \$4,300.70 as of May 1, 1985 and will increase until your account becomes current. You may not have to pay the entire unpaid portion of your account even though full payment was demanded, but you must pay the amount stated above. However, you and your beneficiary or mortgagee may mutually agree in writing prior to the time the notice of sale is posted (which may not be earlier than the end of the three-month period stated above) to extend the time, (1) provide additional time in which to cure the default; or (2) establish a schedule of payments in order to cure your default; or both (1) and (2). After three months from the date of recording of this document (which date of recording appears hereon), unless the obligation being foreclosed upon or separate written agreement between you and your creditor permits a longer period, you have only the legal right to stop the sale of your property by paying the entire amount demanded by your creditor.
To find out the amount you must pay, or to arrange for payment to stop the foreclosure, or if your property is in foreclosure, you may offer your property for sale, provided the sale is concluded prior to the conclusion of the foreclosure. Remember, YOU MAY LOSE LEGAL RIGHTS IF YOU DO NOT TAKE PROMPT ACTION.
In addition to the amount stated above, should any prior taxes, liens, or encumbrances be delinquent, and the loan can be reinstated, said delinquencies must be cured as a condition of reinstatement.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FINANCIAL CORPORATION OF SANTA BARBARA is duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust TRUSTOR: THOMAS E. SCHNEIDER, SANDRA E. SCHNEIDER BENEFICIARY: SANTA BARBARA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION (recorded August 15, 1979 as Instr. No. 20446, in Book 13269, page 1991 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Orange County said deed of trust describes the following:
Lot 34 of Tract No. 9551 in the City of Irvine, County of Orange, State of California as shown on a Map thereof recorded in Book 410 of pages 6 to 8 inclusive, Miscellaneous Maps, Records of said Orange County.
Said deed of trust secures certain obligations including one note for the sum of \$84,900.00 and a Modification Agreement dated February 3, 1983.
That the beneficial interest under such Deed of trust and the obligations secured thereby are presently held by the undersigned. That a breach of, and default in, the obligations for which such deed of trust is security has occurred in that payment has not been made of the installment of principal and interest which became due January 15, 1985 and all subsequent installments of principal, interest and late charges. Delinquent real estate taxes if any.
That by reason thereof the undersigned present beneficiary under such deed of trust, has executed and delivered to said duly appointed Trustee, a written Declaration of Default and Demand for sale, and has demanded with said duly appointed Trustee, such action as may be necessary to cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy the obligations secured thereby.
DATED 4/25/85 SANTA BARBARA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, BY T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, as Agent, ITAC 2778
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1985 F-940

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following persons are doing business as:
RANCHO LAS LOMAS, 19191 Lawrence Canyon, Orange, CA 92667
R.L. Lawrence, 2025 W. Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach, CA 92663
This business is conducted by an individual
R.L. Lawrence
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 1, 1985
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1985 F-944

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following persons are doing business as:
SCANDAL'S, 240 Newport Center Drive, Suite 220, Newport Beach, CA 92660
Albertina L. Gongora, 21152 Shaw Lane, Huntington Beach, CA 92648
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PRINTING AND BINDING CO. 1985-86 PUBLICATIONS FOR GOLDEN WEST COLLEGE
All bids are to be in accordance with the Bid Documents which are now in file and may be secured in the office of the Director of Purchasing of said college district.
Each bidder must submit with his bid a cashier's check certified check or bidder's bond made payable to the order of the Coast Community College District Board of Trustees in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the sum bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed Contract if the same is awarded to him in the event of failure to enter into such contract the proceeds of the check will be forfeited, or in the case of a bond, the full sum thereof will be forfeited to said college district.
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CORRELLAN J. THOMPSON, Executive Vice President, Coast Community College District
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1985 F-962

PUBLIC NOTICE

Willco Industries, Inc. doing business as Lido Peninsula Boat Storage by H. Patrick Ayres, President
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot May 10, 1985 F-975

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The following persons are doing business as:
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REVIEW

Do Hedda and Louella deserve this?

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Hollywood finally has wreaked revenge on the late gossip hounds Louella Parsons and Hedda Hopper by making them the subjects of a tepid stinker of a movie about their careers and their celebrated feud.

Really, dearie, there's more fizz in day-old soda than in "Malice in Wonderland" Sunday night on CBS. It's a lethargic, lifeless and lightweight movie that was never intended to inspire, but at least could have been fun.

The two titanic tattletales supposedly ruled Hollywood from the 1930s into the 1960s with their scoops, urades and moral huffing and puffing. It's been said that words of praise or condemnation in their columns could make or break careers, and studio heads and on-screen idols quaked at their dispatches.

In a delicious irony, Elizabeth

Taylor, numero uno with the kiss-and-tell crowd for three decades, plays the sniveling Louella. Taylor, finally svelte for a role that, for realism, required a full-bodied treatment, plays a parody of herself, imperiously campy and oozing Hollywood insincerity.

At one point in her career, Taylor actually was close to Hedda Hopper, but the relationship soured when the columnist turned on her over her liaison with Eddie Fisher. There was a stricter moral climate then, and news of an illicit romance was more likely to damage careers than it would be today.

Jane Alexander, a class act in "Testament," "Kramer vs. Kramer" and "All the President's Men," manages to maintain her dignity as Hedda — no minor achievement. Now we know that Alexander can play the broad stuff, but proving it with this awful script seems a steep price.

Nonetheless, Alexander may be the only redeeming feature. She tries hard to give Hedda a head underneath her outrageous hats, as well as a hint of humanity.

Based on the book, "Hedda and Louella" by George Fells, "Malice in Wonderland" traces the rivalry between the two Hollywood jungle



Jane Alexander

lionesses who prowled the same movie-star beat with vindictiveness and small-mindedness.

How they worked and developed their juicy tidbits gets glossed over here, and even their celebrated cattiness doesn't rise much above some tame name-calling. With the only interesting scene opening the movie, the rest is fizzle, not sizzle.

All Hollywood is a buzz because the two infamous snoopers are getting together for lunch. Hedda drives herself, Louella, decked out in a loud fur, arrives in a limousine. The rapprochement was initiated by Louella because her actress daughter won some praise in Hedda's column.

"I figured with a mother like hers, she'd need all the help she can get," says Hedda, a former actress who, in her struggling days, actually moonlighted as a snitch for Louella.

"Listen, sweetie, at least my child and I are still close," replies Louella. The attempts to inject some family perspective into "Malice in Wonderland" are laughably superficial.

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HOROSCOPE

SYDNEY OMARR

Saturday, May 11

ARIES (March 20-April 19): Excellent for social activities, for making contacts with those familiar with the "building trade." You have more money as result of career or business maneuver. Powers of persuasion are heightened.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spotlight on prestige, community projects, dealings with those in positions of authority. Questions will be answered, puzzle will be solved, member of opposite sex will "tell all." Gemini, Virgo persons play key roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Domestic issues tend to dominate—travel and long distance calls also figure prominently. Highlight diplomacy, realize you can win rather than force your way. Special study course proves constructive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Define terms, dig deep, realize you could be on verge of striking pay dirt. You'll gain additional information concerning financial resources. Someone is sincere about wanting to give you something of value.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This could be a power play day! Scenario features money and love and distinct possibility that you could win a contest. Accept challenge, responsibility. Cancer, Capricorn persons play dominant roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish what you start, reach beyond current expectations. Love is part of scenario, you'll gain emotional fulfillment, you'll also learn more about possible journey. Aries plays significant role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stress independence, courage of convictions, willingness to pioneer a project. Lunar, numerical cycles also highlight physical attraction, speculation, added popularity. Leo plays paramount role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are drawn back to home ground. You'll gain new insights, intuition will be on target, sense of direction and purpose will be restored. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lethargy flies out of window! You'll be active, attractive, versatile and many will comment favorably on your appearance, brightness, sense of humor. Long distance communication relates to unique invitation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is necessary to

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BEACH- IMPORTS

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Seattle hoping for luck of the Irish in lottery. C2.
A good run of halibut luring local fishermen. C3.

Preps to get more games

By ROGER CARLSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

NORWALK — The CIF Southern Section has returned after a year's hiatus to the state basketball playoffs — significant for the cream of the crop.

But more significant and affecting every school in the Southern Section and including the sports of basketball, volleyball, softball, baseball, soccer, water polo and field hockey — loser brackets in tournaments will be allowed more games.

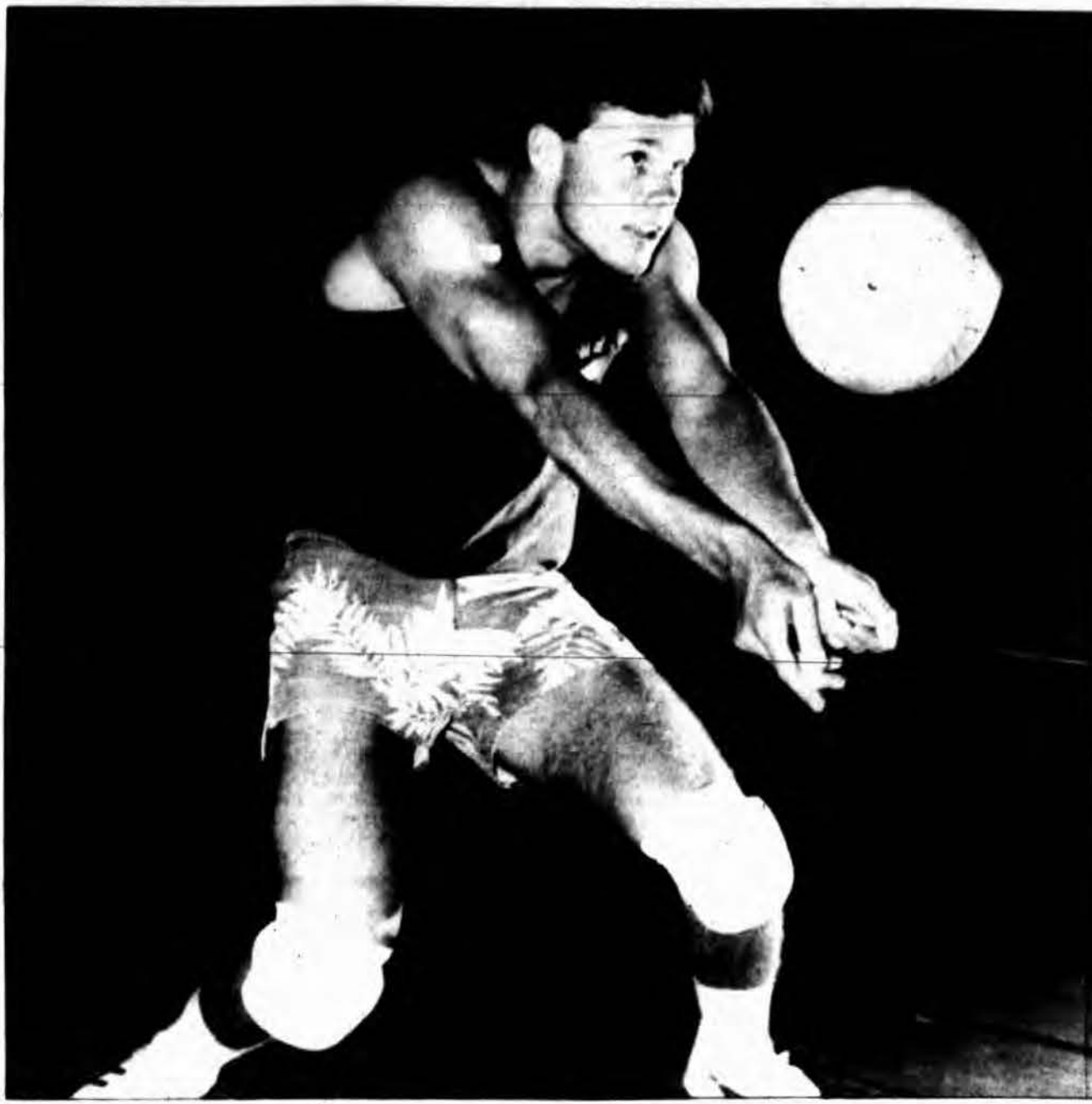
This will guarantee every team a maximum of games — three in an eight-team tournament, four in a 16-team tournament and five in a 32-team tournament.

Thus there'll be no more two losses and you're out situations, except for the unlikely tournament which continues with the old format. It's effective immediately.

Schools will be allowed a maximum of three invitationals during a season of sport and regardless of the size of the tournament, schools will be charged just two games toward their allowable number for a season.

"Now you can go 0-5 instead of 0-2 at Harbor's water polo tournament," quipped Corona del Mar Principal Dennis Evans, who presented the Sea View League proposal which was

(Please see CIF/C2)



Corona del Mar High's Peter Nourse will lead the Sea Kings into Saturday night's confrontation with Dana Hills for the CIF 4-A volleyball championship.

Daily Pilot photo by Lee Payne

CdM's Nourse: He cleans up on competition

Sea King star leads team into volleyball finals

By SHARON FRUTOS
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The bread and butter of Corona del Mar High's volleyball team may not clean up his dirty dishes, but he's pretty good about putting away the competition.

Peter Nourse, who handles outside hitting chores, has helped the Sea Kings to the Sea View League championship and into the CIF 4-A finals. And he and his Corona del Mar teammates are hoping to make a meal of Dana Hills High Saturday night at Westminster High at 8.

Nourse has come a long way since serving as U.C. Irvine's ball boy about six years ago.

The 6-3 senior has natural jumping ability and the talent to put down most hits that come his way. Nourse believes, however, that teamwork and coaching have enabled him to reach his potential.

"We do a lot of things together as a team," Nourse said. "We have dinners together before games. Coach cooks spaghetti."

Nourse went on to explain pre-game meals. The Sea Kings gather at Coach Matt Albade's home for serious carb-loading. They watch game films and discuss their upcoming

ing match. Seldom do they wash dishes, though.

"We usually leave him with a mess," Nourse said. "We just don't usually clean up that well."

But they have cleaned up on the opposition.

Corona del Mar has lost only twice on the league season, to Estancia and Laguna Beach. The Sea Kings have met Dana Hills once this season, and were on the losing end of a five-game decision.

Nourse says his team has improved considerably, and expects the Dolphins have, too.

Jon Schisler, our setter, wasn't playing (when the teams met earlier). He had a sprained ankle. Their setter wasn't playing, either, though."

Both teams are at full force for the championship game, and Nourse believes he's hit a peak, as well.

"I'm more consistent now," he said. "We watch the films and learn a lot through that. I'm just a lot more consistent on defense. I've learned to release forward real fast. You tend to relax and not react fast enough."

Reactions to Nourse's play have been positive. After the 1984 season, he was chosen All-Sea View League, All-Orange County (first team) and placed on the All-CIF second team.

This year he's been named to the coaches' all-league team, and to the All-Orange County second squad.

A far cry from his less-than-glamorous beginning.

(Please see CdM's/C2)

Cards run errors into 5-4 victory

Brock's 2 miscues in 10th inning the difference

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals' game is run, run, run.

With a little help Thursday night in the form of two errors in the 10th inning by Los Angeles first baseman Greg Brock, the Cardinals ran the miscues into a 5-4 victory.

"That's our game, running," said Willie McGee, the Cardinals' center fielder, who scored the winning run in the top of the 10th.

"That's my game, too. That's what I get paid for."

McGee was on first base with a leadoff single against reliever Kenny Howell, 2-2, who took the loss. Howell chased McGee back to the bag with a throw to first, but Brock lost the ball and McGee dashed all the way to third.

"I definitely planned on stealing on that pitch anyway," said McGee. "I didn't see the error, but I made my mind up to get to third."

Terry Pendleton slapped a grounder to second baseman Steve Sax, who made a diving stop, keeping McGee on third. After Darrell Porter was walked intentionally, the Dodgers got what they wanted from pinch hitter Steve Braun: a double play ball.

But Brock, who hadn't played for a week because of a sore elbow, failed to hold onto Sax's relay to first and McGee trotted home.

"That's baseball," said McGee.

Tonight's Game

Pittsburgh (Rhoden 2-3) at
Dodgers (Reuss 1-3).
Time: 7:35.
TV: None.
Radio: KABC (790).



Steve Howe

"Last night, we made the errors," he said, alluding to three unearned runs the Dodgers scored in a 5-2 win on Wednesday night. "Tonight, they made them."

Fernando Valenzuela fanned eight in his eight innings but gave up four runs (three earned) on eight hits. His earned run average is 1.20.

"It would be nice to get the wins for the club," Valenzuela said. "We've played some close games but the other team has played well, too. That's part of the game."

Neil Allen, 1-2, who followed starter Kurt Kepshire and reliever Ricky Horton to the mound, got the win, his first of the year.

Howe wants to renegotiate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Relief pitcher Steve Howe of the Los Angeles Dodgers intends to become a free agent at the end of the season if he is not offered a contract with provisions for deferred compensation, it was reported today.

Howe's attorney said he is hopeful that he will come up with a way to satisfy his client's wishes with the Dodgers, who have a policy opposed to such provisions.

"Steve has no grudge against the Dodgers," said Howe's attorney, James Hawkins. "We think their

intentions are good, and we give them credit for standing by Steve."

"Certainly, they gave him financial support, especially in their willingness to defray medical expenses, but in his mind, when he signed his 1985 contract, that satisfied any legal, morale or any other obligation he had (with the Dodgers)."

"He now feels free to do whatever he wants to do that's in his best interest and the best interest of his family."

Dodger Vice President Fred Claire would not comment on whether the Dodgers had agreed to renegotiate Howe's contract.

When asked if he were surprised that Howe apparently intends to file for free agency, Claire said, "In terms of whether Steve Howe owes us more than a good performance, I don't think so. That's all anybody owes. Anything beyond that, any extra consideration, no."

JC BASEBALL

Santa Ana slows down OCC

Golden West drops out of second place in SCC following fourth straight defeat

A winning streak was snapped and a pair of losing skews continued in community college baseball Thursday, as all three area teams suffered defeats.

Orange Coast's four-game winning streak was halted by Santa Ana, while Golden West and Saddleback's losing streaks were extended to four. With the setback, the Rustlers were bumped out of second place in the South Coast Conference.

The details:

Murphy named MVP for UCI

Tod Murphy, who earned first-team All-PCAA honors, was named the Most Valuable Player Thursday night at the UC Irvine basketball awards banquet.

Murphy averaged 17 points and 8.9 rebounds per game for the Anteaters.

Other awards included: Best Offensive Player — Johnny Rogers (21.7 points per game); Best Defensive Player — Troy Carmon; Most Improved Player — Wayne Engelstad; and Coaches Award — Jerome Lee, the only departing senior.

Santa Ana 6, Orange Coast 3: The Dons rallied from a 3-1 deficit in the eighth to score five times and beat the Pirates.

Doug Maher hit a three-run homer after Santa Ana had tied the game to supply the winning margin for the Dons.

Preceding Maher's blast, Vince Shinholster doubled and Rueben Gonzalez singled. A base hit, fielder's choice and another single was followed by Maher's homer.

Mark Fryan, Fred Tuttle and Rob Gibbs all went 2 for 4 to lead the Bucs attack. The Pirates had not only won their last four games, but were 8-1 in their last nine outings.

Cypress 6, Golden West 4: Mark Baca hit a two-run homer in the top of the ninth to give the Chargers the victory.

Cypress, now 12-8 and in a second-place tie with Santa Ana a half-game ahead of Golden West, took a 3-2 lead in the sixth when Jim Jackle hit his first home run of the day, a solo to left and took advantage of three walks plus a double to go ahead.

Jackle hit his second blast with one out in the seventh to make it 4-2 before the Rustlers tied in the eighth with a lead-off homer by Keith Kaub followed by two walks and an error. Shawn Gilbert had given Golden

West a 2-1 lead with a solo homer in the fifth inning. Casey Martin was 3 for 3 and Todd Nash 3 for 5 for the Rustlers.

Fullerton 8, Saddleback 5: The skidding Gauchos fell into eighth place following the frustrating setback.

Saddleback, which outhit Fullerton, 16-8, stranded 14 baserunners and had the bases loaded with two outs in the bottom of the ninth when the hitter struck out.

Mike Frei went 4 for 5 and Bucky Bollinger 3 for 3.

Angels, Brewers open series

MILWAUKEE — The Angels, whose seven-game road trip began on a sour note with two losses in Boston, will try to rebound tonight when they open a three-game series with the Milwaukee Brewers at County Stadium.

The game will be televised (Channel 5) at 5:30.

Ron Romanick (3-1) is the scheduled starter for the Angels, who were idle Thursday, beginning a stretch of three off-days in the next week. They don't play Monday or next Thursday, so Manager Gene Mauch will return, at least temporarily, to a

four-man rotation and return veteran left-hander Tommy John to the bullpen.

Meanwhile, rookie Kirk McCaskill will get another starting assignment when he faces the Brewers Sunday.

The Angels also expect the return of first baseman Rod Carew, who has been sidelined with a sore left foot. He has missed five games since suffering the injury in a play at the plate May 2.

The Angels and Brewers play another 5:30 game Saturday before closing out the series Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Both games will be televised.

Barmore, McMillan roll

Coast pair advance at tennis championships

Two of three Orange Coast College entries in both singles and doubles have advanced past the second round following competition Thursday at the Southern California women's sectional championships at Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut.

In singles, the OCC trio of Becky Barmore, Roxanne McMillan and Cindy Lancaster each had a bye, with Barmore and McMillan capturing second-round matches.

Barmore, seeded second in the tourney, routed San Bernardino Valley's Shanna Lambirth at love while McMillan swept past Kathy Monk of El Camino, 6-3, 6-4. However, the Pirates were denied a perfect day in singles as San Bernardino's Moya Duarte ousted Lancaster, 7-5, 6-2.

In first-round doubles, the Pirate tandem of Karyn Thurmond and Kristen Perry were eliminated, 6-2, 6-0.

But the teams of Barmore and Lancaster, and

McMillan and Ronal Ellison each breezed in the second round by identical 6-1, 6-0 scores.

The tournament continues through Saturday at Mt. SAC with the quarterfinals the qualifying round for the state tournament.

Orange Coast continues in dual team competition with a date against Palomar Tuesday at a site to be determined.

Meanwhile, in the Seventeen Magazine's Tournament of Champions at the Marguerite Recreation Center in Mission Viejo.

Out of 400 of Hinsdale III, upset No. 1 seed Jessica Enmons of Phoenix in a marathon quarterfinal match in the 16 and under division.

In a battle of baseline games, Cahill needed three hours against the top seed, taking the match 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 in the longest set point in 38th renewal of the tournament.

The 16 and under division, which brings together top college players from each state in three age brackets, continues with semifinals scheduled for today and the finals slated for Saturday.

PREP BASEBALL

No change at top in Sea View race

University sole champ; Estancia, Newport follow

The three qualifiers from the Sea View League baseball race had already been determined, but the order of finish was finalized following Thursday's round of games.

There was no change from the previous standings as University sewed up the league title while Estancia and Newport Harbor claimed second and third, respectively.

Here's how it went:

University 12, Saddleback 1: The Trojans put the finishing touches on the league title, lashing out 16 hits and putting the game away early at Saddleback, manufacturing a 9-0 lead in the fifth inning.

Mark Favonite, who hit a two-run homer in the fifth to make it 11-1, was 4 for 4 and scored three runs. Roger Wilson was 3 for 3 with a double and scored four runs.

Mark Stride improved his record to 8-0 in his final tuneup before CIF

competition. Entering the game with a 0.98 earned run average, he yielded one run and just two hits.

Estancia 5, Costa Mesa 2: The Eagles protected their hold on second with the win at LeWinsky Park, as Raul Jara pitched a strong 5 innings of relief, allowing only one hit, three hits, while striking out six.

Estancia opened the scoring in the bottom of the first as K. Jara singled and Mike Lugo hit a double for one run and after Scott Lugo's base hit, Eric Van Dorn's single, the Eagles added two more runs.

The Eagles added two more runs in the second run and Jim Foles delivered a two-out hit for another run.

Estancia's last run came when J. J. Panarist delivered an RBI single in the sixth. The Eagles are 1-1 in CIF.

Newport Harbor 7, Woodbridge 0: Dean Martinez and Jon Dishon combined on a five-hitter as the Sailors closed out the league season 10-4.

Martinez (2-1) struck out four and allowed all five hits before Dishon came on in the sixth to finish the game.

Joey James' seventh homer of the season following a double by Manny Adams gave Newport a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning. It was James' 32nd RBI of the season.

Ed Milum doubled in a run in the fourth and scored as Lawrence was stealing second, beating the return throw to the plate home.

Corona del Mar 3, Laguna Beach 0: The Sea Kings completed their disappointing season on a winning note with a shutout of the Artists (3-1) at Corona del Mar.

Steve Satchell struck out seven on the way to the win and went 3 for 3 with an RBI to pace the Sea Kings (4-10) offensively.

Satchell singled in Mike Perisi in the first inning and Robert Hess doubled home John Boat in the fourth. Fred Hatcher singled home Perisi in the fifth to complete the game's scoring.

Laguna Beach's Rex Reason had three of his team's four hits.

SD player in minors: 60% he met using drugs

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A member of the Padres minor-league organization says 60 to 65 percent of the players he met at the Padres' spring training camp in 1982 were using drugs.

Michael McClain, treated for drug and alcohol abuse in 1983, said he took drugs with him to the camp in Yuma, Ariz., and sold them to fellow players.

"You'd be just amazed at all the guys who were doing drugs," McClain said in an interview published in today's San Diego Union.

McClain, who pitches for the Padres' Class AA team in Beaumont, Texas, said the percentage of players using drugs now is nowhere near what it was in 1982. He would not identify any of the players to whom he had sold drugs, but said some were "guys you wouldn't believe."

"I would hear all about these guys on the field, Joe Stud, and then go into a room and see Joe Stud taking drugs with some of the other guys," he said.

McClain was identified by minor-league director Tom Romanesko as one of three Padres minor-leaguers found to be using drugs since random testing was begun in 1982.

Romanesko said the other two are no longer in the Padres' system and would not identify them. He said they underwent treatment and were released because of their playing abilities, not because of drug problems.

McClain, 17 when acquired by the Padres in October 1981, entered CareUnit drug rehabilitation center in Orange County for 28 days in March 1983.

Padres second baseman Alan Wiggins entered the same facility after his arrest for cocaine possession in 1982. He is believed to be undergoing treatment at the center now.

SPORTS BREAK

Sonics hoping rub of the green will bring them Ewing

From AP dispatches

NEW YORK — The Seattle Super-Sonics have planned a "St. Patrick Ewing Day" for Sunday — complete with green garb at an Irish pub — in hopes of landing the 7-foot Georgetown All-America in the National Basketball Association lottery draft.

"We hope to have a 'St. Patrick Ewing Day' after the draft," said John Cirillo, spokesman for the New York Knicks.



Ewing

The Indianapolis Pacers will send seven people to the lottery, which will be held in New York and televised live by CBS, starting at 11 a.m. But the rest of the front office will gather at owner Mel Simon's home — and all will bring a good luck charm.

In the past, a coin flip between the two worst teams in each conference decided the No. 1 pick. That's how the Houston Rockets wound up with 7-4 Ralph Sampson and 7-0 Akeem Olajuwon in the past two drafts.

But the NBA instituted a lottery this year in which the seven teams which failed to qualify for the playoffs are eligible. The other teams include the Atlanta Hawks, Sacramento (formerly Kansas City) Kings, Golden State Warriors and Los Angeles Clippers.

In hopes of landing Ewing, no doubt the top choice who is expected to turn a losing franchise into a winner, many of the teams will have ticket personnel on hand to take orders.

Ewing is the intimidating force who led Georgetown into the NCAA championship game, with one title, in three of his four seasons.

NBA Commissioner David Stern will announce the selections in inverse order, beginning with the team which gets the No. 7 pick.

"We're hoping to have the luck of the Irish," said Rick Moxley, Sonics' public relations director. He said the club will host a brunch at Jake O'Shaughnessy's, a pub across the street from the Seattle Center Coliseum where the Sonics will play their home games next season.

The Knicks' good luck charm is a horseshoe worn by On The Road Again, a leading pacer, who set a Yonkers Raceway track record last Saturday night.

"We're a 7-1 shot and have only a 14 percent chance of getting Ewing," Cirillo, "but 7-1 is better than 20-1."

Quote of the day

Dick Howser, Kansas City Royals manager after scheduling an off-day workout recently: "It's not mandatory, but we'll all be there."

Miami's Kuechenberg retires

MIAMI — After playing through the pain of countless injuries, Miami Dolphins offensive guard Bob Kuechenberg admitted Thursday that a problem with one of the smallest muscles in his body has ended his 15-year National Football League career.

"It's with a great deal of difficulty that I make this announcement," said Kuechenberg, the victim of a rare eye disorder. "But my playing days are in fact over."

Kuechenberg sat out the 1984 season and had the eye operated on in March. Though his recovery is progressing well, his doctors refused to give him OK to return to the football field.

"My doctors told me if I wanted to keep banging my head and playing football I'd have to find some new doctors," he said.

Rahal clocks 214 mph at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS — After establishing an unofficial speed record for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Bobby Rahal decided it was time to make a switch.

Rahal went 214.183 mph on Thursday in what had been his back-up car. That was 2 mph quicker than he had gone in the team's No. 1 car, so Rahal decided a change of plans was in order.

"I would say right now we're going to run the T (backup) car," Rahal said of plans to qualify one of the Truesport Team's Budweiser-sponsored Marches for the May 26 Indianapolis 500. "I'm glad it worked out as well as it did. We're obviously ready to go."

He planned to go after some more speed in today's final full day of practice before qualifying begins Saturday.

"I'm certain 215 is within reach. I don't think it's going to be easy, but we can make it," he said. "It felt really good. We're real close to it. We're not at the end of the rope but we're near there."

Rahal, who finished seventh in last year's Indy 500, had a lap of 212.114 mph earlier in the day and then decided to call it a day after his quick lap.

Thurmond handcuffs Pirates

Tim Flannery drove in the only run of the game with a seventh-inning single and left-hander Mark Thurmond fired a three-hitter for his first victory of the season as San Diego beat Pittsburgh, 1-0, Thursday. The Padres won their third straight while handing the Pirates a fourth straight loss. In recording the second shutout of his career, Thurmond, 1-2, didn't allow a runner past second base while striking out three without a walk. In another National League game Thursday, Maury Trillo's two-out single in the 12th inning snapped San Francisco's 24-inning scoreless streak and gave the Giants a 1-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Starter Atlee Hamaker and reliever Scott Garrelts, 1-1, combined on a four-hit shutout. Garrelts allowed one hit over the last four innings in gaining the decision over Chicago reliever Warren Brusstar, 0-1, the third Cubs' pitcher. In an exhibition game in Montreal, Lloyd Moseby hit a two-run homer for Toronto and Tim Lincecum hit a solo shot for the Expos as the two Canadian teams played to a 2-2 11-inning tie.

Oilers' playoff streak snapped

Denis Savard scored one goal and picked up two assists as Chicago snapped Edmonton's 12-game playoff winning streak with a 5-2 victory in the third game of the Campbell Conference finals Thursday night. The Oilers, who blasted Chicago twice at Edmonton, still lead the National Hockey League best-of-seven series 2-1. The fourth game is Sunday in Chicago. In the other Stanley Cup semifinal, Ilkka Sinisalo's second-period power play go-ahead goal and a stingy defense carried injury-riddled Philadelphia to a 4-2 victory over Quebec and a 2-1 lead in their series. The Flyers and Nordiques, who split the first two games of the series in Quebec, meet again in Philadelphia Sunday night in game four. The victory was the 20th straight at home for the Flyers, including six playoff games. Quebec hasn't won here since Jan. 15, 1981.

O'Grady's 63 puts him one up

IRVING, Texas — Mac O'Grady shot a brilliant eight-under-par 63 to grab a one-shot lead Thursday after the first round of the Byron Nelson Classic.

O'Grady, however, refused to be interviewed after he'd birdied the last two holes to tie the tournament record.

O'Grady, 34, now in his third season of Tour activity after making 17 tries at the qualifying school, matched his career-best performance earlier this year with a third-place finish in the Las Vegas Invitational.

He has failed to finish in his last four starts, missing the cut twice and withdrawing from two other events.

O'Grady played the back nine at the Las Colinas Sports Center course in 30 and did not have a bogey on his card.

Duncan reaches quarterfinals

NEW YORK — Unheralded Lawson Duncan and the top three seeds — John McEnroe, Ivan Lendl and Aaron Krickstein — captured their matches Thursday to move into the quarterfinals of the Tournament of Champions at the West Side Tennis Club.

Duncan, a clay court specialist from Asheville, N.C., ousted Guillermo Rivas of Argentina, 6-3, 6-4 in a protracted baseline battle.

With the victory, Duncan next will play Lendl, who crushed 11th-seeded Victor Pecci of Paraguay, 6-2, 6-1.

McEnroe, going for his third straight title in this unique champions-only tournament, demolished No. 13 Martin Jaite of Argentina, 6-2, 6-1, while Krickstein escaped with a 2-6, 7-6, 6-0 victory over fellow American Marty Davis, the No. 14 seed.

Eaton wins defensive honor

NEW YORK — Mark Eaton, the towering center of the Utah Jazz who shattered the National Basketball Association record for shot-blocking this season, on Thursday was named the league's Defensive Player of the Year.

The 7-4 Eaton, who attended Cypress College, received 32 votes, beating eight other players in balloting by a nationwide panel of media members who regularly cover the NBA — three from each franchise city and nine representatives of the national media.

Television, radio

TELEVISION
5:30 p.m. — **BASEBALL:** Angels at Milwaukee, Channel 5.
10 p.m. — **BOXING:** From the Olympic Auditorium (tape), Channel 56.
11:30 p.m. — **PRO BASKETBALL:** Boston vs. Detroit in NBA playoffs (delayed), Channel 2.
RADIO
5:30 p.m. — **BASEBALL:** Angels at Milwaukee, KMPC (710).
7:30 p.m. — **BASEBALL:** Pittsburgh at Dodgers, KABC (790).

Lockwood named Sea View MVP

Adam Lockwood of Estancia has added the Most Valuable Player in Sea View League volleyball to his list of awards.

Lockwood was recently named co-MVP in Orange County and was an all-Sea View League selection in basketball last season.

The team:
Most Valuable Player—Adam Lockwood (Estancia)

First Team
Kurt Blanton (Laguna Beach), Jon Schisler (Corona del Mar), Larry Barnett (Woodbridge), Scott Burch (Woodbridge), Guy Putins (Corona del Mar), Peter Nourse (Corona del Mar), Mike Stafford (Laguna Beach)

Second Team
John Doan (Mater Dei), Mark Draper (Laguna Beach), John Aistrim (Newport), Matt Craver (Woodbridge), Matt Hunkin (Woodbridge), Steve Prevost (Corona del Mar), Ted Smalcomb (Estancia)

SOFTBALL

FV, Edison force playoff

CIF berth at stake today after each post 3-0 wins

Fountain Valley and Edison met today with a CIF 4-A playoff berth at stake after each collected 3-0 victories Thursday and finished in a tie for third place in the Sunset League softball race.

Elsewhere, Ocean View and Woodbridge capped off perfect league seasons, and University concluded its campaign with a lopsided decision over Newport Harbor.

The highlights:
Fountain Valley 3, Huntington Beach 0: Patti Taylor pitched a no-hit shutout and was one walk away from a perfect game as she led the Barons to victory over the Oilers.

With Edison also winning, the two tied at 5-5 in Sunset play, forcing the playoff at Huntington Beach High.

Taylor, a junior right-hander, struck out nine, and faced the minimum 21 batters. She walked the second hitter in the sixth inning, but the next batter hit into a double play.

"She pitched a great, great game," Fountain Valley Coach Cary Baker said. "She's pitched well all year. She's a hard luck 4-5 — we just haven't scored for her," Baker said.

The Barons remedied the scoring problem Thursday, and face Edison for the second time this week. Earlier Fountain Valley came out on top, 2-0.

Edison 3, Marina 0: The Chargers were led by the five-hit pitching of Julie Carpenter (16-8).

Edison scored the game's first run in the bottom of the first when Martha Noffsinger singled and on an attempted steal of second, raced all the way around when the catcher's throw was wild and eluded the center fielder.

In the sixth, the Chargers added a pair of insurance runs as Carpenter hit an infield single, took second on a ground out and scored on Dena Baker's base hit. Baker,

who went to second on the throw to the plate, then ran home with the final run as Linda Rudd singled.

Edison is now 21-9 overall.

Ocean View 4, Westminster 0: Ocean View wrapped up an unbeaten regular season at the expense of second place Westminster.

Ocean View, 27-0 overall, won the crown behind the pitching of Jackie Oakley who recorded her 26th win. Oakley struck out eight and allowed three hits.

The Seahawks scored their first run in the third when Charis Monroe singled and moved to third on a fly ball as a fielder's choice, scoring on a passed ball.

In the sixth, the Seahawks padded their lead with three runs, sparked by Lorna Payne's double. Jana Darling had two hits and completed Sunset play with a .477 batting average.

Next up for Ocean View will be the start of the CIF 4-A playoffs on Thursday at home against a team to be determined Monday.

Woodbridge 6, Saddleback 0: The Warriors finished their league season with a perfect 14-0 mark after shutting out the Roadrunners at Saddleback.

Right-hander Jenny Allard, who completed the Sea View season by not allowing an earned run, struck out nine and walked none while yielding only a second-inning single. She faced 22 batters — one over the minimum — improving her record to 5-1 this year.

Sandra Schoonover, Kerry Causey and Neidra Lubanco each had two hits, with Lubanco knocking in two runs.

University 9, Newport Harbor 1: The Trojans moved to 9-5 in league play, good enough for a tie for third with Saddleback, but two losses in head-to-head competition with the Roadrunners will deprive University of the third-place CIF berth.

Sophomore Jennifer Frei had a big day both on the mound and at the plate, winning her 12th game of the season and going 4 for 4 with a seventh-inning homer.

CdM's NOURSE...

From C1

Nourse saw plenty of volleyball, albeit not Olympic-caliber volleyball. "I started out as a ball boy in fifth grade for UCI," Nourse said. "I got into the sport through that."

But it wasn't the Anteaes' play that won him over. "They had one of the worst teams in the NCAA then," he said.

The light-haired Nourse joined a team in sixth grade at Lincoln Middle School and worked his way through summer programs.

When Nourse entered high school, he had to decide between baseball and volleyball. He does not regret his choice, but if the sports were played in different seasons, he says he would have played both.

Many of the Sea Kings have played volleyball together since grade school, and some play together in summer programs.

"We have the depth," Nourse said. "We thought this was going to be the year." So far, it has been the year for Corona del Mar. Win or lose Saturday, though, Nourse is already plotting the future.

"I want to play in college," he said. "As soon as volleyball is over, I'm going to contact the coaches and schools."

Nourse has already been accepted at USC, and is still awaiting word



Peter Nourse

from UC Santa Barbara, his first choice.

"SC has a better business school... and a better team," he said. "I just want to play somewhere."

Stabler, Erxleben behind on payments

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Suits have been filed asking permission to seize a car owned by Kenny Stabler and a house owned by Russel Erxleben, two former New Orleans Saints accused of being behind on paying their notes for the property.

Stabler, several times all-Pro at Oakland and once the NFL's most accurate passer, is three months

behind on his payments for a 1984 Mercedes-Benz 380SL, the suit said.

The suit said he signed a \$55,842 note for the car in April of last year and still owes \$38,691.22.

Magnolia Mortgage Co. of Metairie filed suit on May 1 to seize a house owned by Erxleben and his wife, Karl.

The suit said they owe \$311,070.72 on a \$312,550 promissory note.

Sports on TV for weekend

Saturday

TELEVISION
9:30 a.m. — **BASEBALL:** This week in baseball, Channel 4.
10 a.m. — **BASEBALL:** Detroit at Chicago White Sox, Channel 4.
10 a.m. — **WRESTLING:** Channel 56.
11 a.m. — **GOLF:** Byron Nelson Classic from Irving, Tex., Channel 2.
11 a.m. — **WRESTLING:** Channel 9.
11 a.m. — **BOWLING:** Channel 56.
Noon — **SPORTING LIFE:** Profile of Washington Redskins tackle George Starke, Channel 28.
12:30 a.m. — **PRO BASKETBALL:** Denver at Lakers in NBA Western Conference championship series, Channel 2.
1 p.m. — **BASEBALL:** New York Yankees at Kansas City Royals, Channel 4.
3 p.m. — **TENNIS:** Semifinals matches in the Tournament of Champions from Forest Hills, N.Y. (delayed), Channel 7.
4 p.m. — **SPORTS FOCUS:** With Julius Erving, Channel 4.
5 p.m. — **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS:** International Invitational diving championships; Indianapolis 500 time trials pole position qualifying, Channel 7.
5:30 p.m. — **BASEBALL:** Angels at Milwaukee, Channel 5.
6:30 — **SPORTING LIFE:** Jim Palmer visits the Joe Brinkman Umpire School in Cocoa, Fla., Channel 28.

RADIO
12:30 p.m. — **PRO BASKETBALL:** Denver at Lakers, KLAC (570).
1 p.m. — **BASEBALL:** Pittsburgh at Dodgers, KABC (790).
5:30 p.m. — **BASEBALL:** Angels at Milwaukee, KMPC (710).

Sunday

TELEVISION
9:30 a.m. — **TENNIS:** Finals match in the Tournament of Champions, Channel 7.
10 a.m. — **PRO BASKETBALL:** Boston vs. Detroit or Philadelphia in NBA playoffs, Channel 2.
11:30 a.m. — **BASEBALL:** Angels at Milwaukee, Channel 5.
11:30 a.m. — **PRO FOOTBALL:** USFL — Houston vs. Memphis, Channel 7.
12:30 p.m. — **GOLF:** Byron Nelson Classic from Irving, Tex., Channel 2.
2 p.m. — **AUTO RACING:** Cannonball one-lap of America (tape), Channel 4.
3 p.m. — **SPORTS WORLD:** Boxing — USBA junior lightweight title fight between Kenny Baysmore and Roger Mayweather; auto racing — Alabama 500, Channel 4.
RADIO
11:30 a.m. — **BASEBALL:** Angels at Milwaukee, KMPC (710).
1 p.m. — **BASEBALL:** Pittsburgh at Dodgers, KABC (790).

CIF CHANGES...

From C1

originally put together by Newport Harbor.

As for the return to the state basketball format next year, it was a victory of sorts for Southern Section Commissioner Ray Plutko.

"We're part of the state organization," said Plutko, "and we should support their program. We're in the state playoffs in other sports and we have to show a continuity. It was very difficult to explain why we were not (involved)."

Two football related proposals failed.

By a wide margin a proposal to expand the football season to 10 regular season games and one scrimmage, or nine regular season games

and two scrimmages, was voted down.

And, a proposal to treat the first three days of physical conditioning in the fall as is spring practice, lost by a 28-2 vote.

Soccer was taken off probation and a Sunset League proposal regarding coaches assisting in indoor track meets was withdrawn, to be submitted later.

In other matters, basketball and volleyball teams will not be forced to forfeit if not ready within 15 minutes of game time, and the maximum number of swim meets allowed will be 12, including dual and triangular meets, in addition to no limit on invitational, league meets or CIF meets.

Case, CdM's Briggs defend tennis title

The Adoption Guild of Southern Orange County will be holding its 24th annual tennis doubles tournament opening over the Memorial Day weekend, May 25-27, with the finals set for June 1-2.

Mike Briggs, a sophomore at Corona del Mar High, and Ross Case will be defending their title in the men's open division.

Briggs is ranked No. 10 in singles in the United States for 16 and under and No. 1 in singles for 16 and under in Southern California.

Case, currently the tennis pro at Big Canyon Country Club in Newport Beach, was the doubles winner at Wimbledon with Jeff Masters in 1977. He also participated on the Australian Davis Cup team from 1971-1978, was the winner of the Austral-

ian Open in 1974 and was runner-up in the French Open in 1980.

The largest turnout of "open" players in the tournament history have been entered, estimated to be close to 700 teams.

The tournament is to benefit the Holy Family Services, whose programs serve all of Orange County.

The draw will take place at the Balboa Bay Club on Monday.

There are eight different divisions — Open, A-plus, A, B-plus, B, C-plus, C and D. There will be 96 trophy awards with 400 racquet covers for semifinalists and 24 racquets for the finalists.

Last year, the entries numbered close to 600 doubles teams with players coming from San Francisco, Arizona, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara and San Diego. An esti-

mated 10,000 persons will be involved this year either as players, workers or spectators.

Dos Equis will be the sponsor of the event for the third consecutive year and there will be a no-host party on Saturday, May 25 at the John Wayne Tennis Club between 5 and 7 p.m.

On Sunday, May 26, the Newport Beach Tennis Club will be the site of the Peter Burwash International Tennis Show between 5:30 and 6:30.

There is no admission charge the first weekend of tournament play, with a fee of \$3 for the semifinals and \$4 for the finals. Juniors are \$1 and box seats are available.

For tournament information, phone 759-1296, 642-3722 or 759-8346.

Edison, Uni, HB, CdM host opening matches

Four area tennis teams will be home for their first-round CIF 4-A playoff matches when the tournament begins Tuesday.

Sunset League champion Edison will host San Geronimo, the Citrus Belt's No. 3 team. The Chargers are led by Per Bornebusch, a league singles finalist.

University High, the Sea View's No. 1 entry, will host the Moore League's No. 3 team, Jordan.

Huntington Beach and Corona del Mar will also be at home. The Oilers, who finished second in Sunset play, face Canyon of the Century League. The No. 2 Sea Kings challenge the Pacific League No. 2 entry, Muir.

Laguna Beach, which finished third in the Sea View, travels to Dos Pueblos, the second-place team from the Channel League.

Fountain Valley, representing the Sunset as its No. 3 entry, travels to Pioneer League champion Miraleste.

Winners advance to the second round to be played Friday, May 17.

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Bucs' Barmore gains honor

Becky Barmore, an Orange Coast College tennis standout, has been selected the Southern California Athletic Conference Woman Athlete of the Year.

Barmore has been honored along with fellow students Roxanne McMillen, Tomi Kinzie, and Jamille Moens as scholar athletes by the state Commission on Athletics.

McMillen, Kinzie and Moens played volleyball at OCC.

Candidates for the scholar-athlete award were required to have a minimum 3.5 grade point average, and needed to be outstanding athletes and good citizens.

Barmore is now one of 12 women being considered for the state's Woman Athlete of the Year.

Run of halibut luring local fishermen

Good catches expected to last through the end of month in Newport Harbor

There has been a good run of halibut in Newport Harbor recently, leading to good bay fishing off local docks and skiffs.

And the seasonal run is expected to last through May, according to Tom Gray, who operates the Balboa Pavilion fishing facilities.

Legal halibut have been very common for anglers fishing the bay the past couple of weeks with a few "Dutchdoor"-size halibut being weighed in at Pavilion scales.

I fished out of the Pavilion one morning this past week and caught six halibut. Only one was a keeper, but it weighed more than 10 pounds and

provided excellent eating.

There is a size limit on California halibut — they have to be a minimum of 22 inches in length before they can be kept. A 22-inch halibut will weigh about six pounds.

The right tackle is the key to a successful outing in Newport when going after halibut. A medium action fresh water spinning rod, rigged with Maxima or Trilene 10-pound mono and a reel that has a good drag is important.

Terminal tackle should be rigged with a No. 4 live bait hook, small swivel about 18 inches above the hook and a half-egg sliding sinker

above the swivel. Live bait is available at the Pavilion dock and accounts for the bulk of the hooked fish.

Lures are also effective halibut enticers with No. 200 Scrounger lures in the silverflake color being the hottest. Whether anglers fish with live bait or artificial lures, try and allow the halibut to run with bait after a strike.

Most large halibut will strike hard and then if any pressure is felt they will spit the bait or lure before the angler can set a hook.

Skiff anglers enjoy better fishing than do those off the dock. More spots can be fished by skiffs such as off the Coast Guard dock. In front of Newport Landing, by the Reuben E. Lee and at the ends of moored boats in the middle of the bay.

JIM

NIEMIEC

OUTDOORS

The Pavilion rental fleet comes equipped with live bait tanks (inside), good motors, safety gear and anchors. Skiffs can be rented by the hour or by the day and fishing licenses are required.

For reservation or fishing information on Newport Bay angling phone Davey's Locker at 673-1434.

For those anglers who are lucky

enough to catch a legal halibut, they are excellent eating fresh. Barbecued with lemon butter basting for 15 minutes is hard to beat, but also a fillet broiled in the oven for 10 minutes, then covered with jack cheese and salsa that is zapped in the microwave for two minutes will top any fish dinner served in any coastal restaurant.

It is extremely important that anglers release short halibut back to the bay without harm. Do not handle the small halibut, try and release the fish using pliers on the hook for those hooked in the jaw.

Those fish hooked deeper simply cut the line at the fish's mouth and let salt water rust out the hook.

Laying a fish on the dock or grabbing it with a rag will most likely kill the fish after it is released.

FOR THE RECORD



MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Angels	17	11	.607	—
Minnesota	15	11	.577	1
Chicago	12	11	.522	2 1/2
Kansas City	12	13	.480	3 1/2
Seattle	13	15	.464	4
Oakland	12	16	.429	5
Texas	8	17	.320	7 1/2

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	15	9	.640	—
Detroit	15	9	.625	1/2
Toronto	16	11	.593	1
Boston	14	13	.519	3
Milwaukee	11	15	.423	5 1/2
New York	10	14	.417	5 1/2
Cleveland	10	16	.385	6 1/2

Thursday's Scores

No games scheduled.

Angels (Romanic 3-1) at Milwaukee (Yukovitch 1-1)

Oakland (Cuddeback 3-1) at Boston (Nieber 1-1)

Seattle (Langston 4-2) at Toronto (Leal 2-1)

Minnesota (Schrom 2-2) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 2-2)

Detroit (Terrell 3-0) at Chicago (Seaver 3-0)

New York (Gundry 2-3) at Kansas City (Leibrandt 3-1)

Cleveland (Schulze 3-1) at Texas (Hough 2-1)

Saturday's Games

Angels at Milwaukee (n)

Oakland at Chicago

Seattle at Toronto

New York at Kansas City

Minnesota at Baltimore (n)

Cleveland at Texas (n)

National League

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	15	14	.517	1 1/2
Dodgers	13	13	.500	2
Cincinnati	13	13	.500	2
Houston	13	13	.500	2
Atlanta	14	14	.500	2
San Francisco	11	16	.407	4 1/2

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	16	8	.667	—
Chicago	16	9	.640	1/2
Montreal	16	10	.615	1
St. Louis	12	15	.444	5 1/2
Philadelphia	10	15	.400	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	8	18	.308	9

Thursday's Scores

St. Louis 5, Dodgers (10 innings)

San Francisco 0, Cincinnati 0 (12 innings)

San Diego 1, Pittsburgh 0

Only games scheduled.

Today's Games

Pittsburgh (Rhoden 2-3) at Dodgers (Reuss 1-3)

Atlanta (Mahler 7-0) at Montreal (B. Smith 4-0)

Houston (Nieko 2-3) at Cincinnati (Browning 2-1)

Philadelphia (Carson 0-2) at New York (Gooden 4-1)

Chicago (Trout 4-1) at San Diego (Hov 2-2)

St. Louis (Andruar 4-1) at San Francisco (LaPointe 1-4)

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at Dodgers (p.m.)

Philadelphia at New York

Atlanta at San Francisco

Houston at Cincinnati (n)

Chicago at San Diego (n)

Cardinals 5, Dodgers 4

ab r h bi ab r h bi

Coleman 5 1 1 1 Sax 2b 3 2 2 0

LoSmith 4 0 1 0 Duncan ss 2 0 0 0

VanSlyke 1 0 1 0 Russell ss 0 0 0 0

Herr 2b 5 0 2 1 Landreaux c 3 0 0 0

McClair 1b 3 1 0 0 Midoff p 0 0 0 0

Jackie 3 2 2 0 Howell p 0 0 0 0

Porter c 3 0 1 0 Marshall r 5 0 0 0

OSmith ss 3 1 0 0 Sciocice c 4 1 0 0

Braun ph 1 0 0 0 Brock lb 5 0 1 0

DeJesus ss 5 0 2 2 Givens 3b 3 0 1 1

Keppshire p 3 0 0 0 Valenzuela 0 0 0 0

Horton p 0 0 0 0 Niedturf p 0 0 0 0

Allen p 0 0 0 0 Whitefield 1 1 1 1

Jrnsn ph 1 0 0 0 Ramsey ph 1 0 0 0

Davey p 0 0 0 0

Totals 29 6 10 4

Score by Innings

ST. LOUIS 020 000 200 1-5

Los Angeles 011 000 007 0-4

Game Winning RBI

E-Duncan, Porter, Coleman, Brock 2

DP—St. Louis 1 LOB—St. Louis 10, Los

Angeles 11 2B—Coleman HR—Whitefield

(2), SB—Sax 3 (4), Duncan (5), Coleman

(2), Van Slyke (5), S—Landreaux,

Keppshire SP—Reynolds

IP H R ER BB SO

St. Louis

Keppshire 8 1-3 4 3 8 5

Horton 1 3 1 0 0 0 1

Allen W-1-2 1-3 1 0 0 0 1

Davey S-1 1 0 0 0 0 1

Los Angeles

Valenzuela 8 8 4 3 4 8

Niedturf 1 1 0 0 0 1

Howell L-2-2 1 1 0 0 1 0

WP—Valenzuela T—3-34 A—37-775

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

American League

BATTING (50 at bats)—Salas, Minne-

sota, 360; Bochte, Oakland, 351; Puckett,

Minnesota, 350; Whitaker, Detroit, 349;

Francis, Cleveland, 344.

RUNS—M.Davis, Oakland, 24; Rice,

Boston, 22; Carew, Angels, 20; Gaetti,

Minnesota, 20; Murphy, Oakland, 20; Pettit,

Angels, 20.

National League

BATTING (50 at bats)—Herr, St. Louis,

366; Murphy, Atlanta, 365; Cruz, Houston,

346; Garvey, San Diego, 345; V.Haves,

Philadelphia, 344.

RUNS—Murphy, Atlanta, 22; Sandberg,

Chicago, 19; Garvey, San Diego, 18; Herr,

St. Louis, 18; 4 are tied with 17.

RBI—Murphy, Atlanta, 32; G. Wilson,

Philadelphia, 19; J.Clark, St. Louis, 19;

Moreland, Chicago, 19; 4 are tied with 18.

HITS—Garvey, San Diego, 39; Cruz,

Houston, 37; Herr, St. Louis, 37; Murphy,

Atlanta, 35; Parker, Cincinnati, 32; V.

Haves, Philadelphia, 32.

DOUBLES—Gwynn, San Diego, 9; Ray,

Pittsburgh, 9; Wallach, Montreal, 9; Parker,

Cincinnati, 8; Templeton, San Diego, 8;

V.Haves, Philadelphia, 8.

TRIPLES—Gwynn, San Diego, 3;

McGee, St. Louis, 3; 14 are tied with 2.

HOME RUNS—Murphy, Atlanta, 10;

Dawson, Montreal, 6; Marshall, Dodgers, 6;

Strawberry, New York, 6; Carter, New

York, 5; Garvey, San Diego, 5; J.Clark, St.

Louis, 5.

STOLEN BASES—Coleman, St. Louis, 21;

Lo Smith, St. Louis, 11; Dierker,

Philadelphia, 8; Sanchez, Philadelphia, 18;

Gladden, San Francisco, 9.

PITCHING (3 decisions)—B. Smith, Mon-

tréal, 4-0, 2.02; Hawkins, San Diego, 6-0,

2.63; Herzhiser, Dodgers, 3-0, 1.98; Knepp-

er, Houston, 3-0, 2.80; Mahler, Atlanta,

7-0, 2.09.

STRIKEOUTS—J.DeLeon, Pittsburgh,

51; Valenzuela, Dodgers, 51; Ryan, Hous-

ton, 50; Soto, Cincinnati, 48; Sutcliffe,

Chicago, 44.

SAVES—Reardon, Montreal, 8;

Gossage, San Diego, 7; L. Smith, Chicago,

7; Candelaria, Pittsburgh, 5; 4 are tied with

4.

UCI baseball schedule

SATURDAY

UC Irvine at Nevada-Las Vegas

(doubleheader), noon

UC Irvine at Nevada-Las Vegas, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

UC Irvine at Nevada-Las Vegas, 1 p.m.

Community college

Cypress 6, Golden West 4

(South Coast Conference)

Cypress 000 002 102-6 10 1

Golden West 010 010 020-4 11 4

Bennett and Flatten, Salas, Wilk (4), J.

Marlin (6), Buckles (6) and Flores, Shirley

Ray, Bennett, 8-2, L—Buckles, 3-3

2B—Bacca (C), Lizarraaga (C), HR—Gilbert

(GW), Jackie (C), 2, Kaub (GW), Bacca (C)

HR—Mahler (SA).

Santa Ana 6, Orange Coast 3

(South Coast Conference)

Orange Coast 000 010 020-3 10 2

Santa Ana 000 001 055-6 8 1

Storpo, Guerra (8), Goettsch (8) and

Ellison, Pifer and Longo, W—Pifer

L—Guerra, 3-1 2B—Shinohtori (SA)

HR—Mahler (SA).

Fullerton 8, Saddleback 5

(South Coast Conference)

Fullerton 020 312 000-8 8 1

Saddleback 200 200 100-5 16 6

Rodriguez, Young (4) and Baker, Ward

Rodriguez (3), Ellis (2), and Eric

Carnacho (7), W—Young, L—Royalty

2B—Inglehart (S), Frei (S), Oberdank (F)

Tuanuu (F), Baker (F), HR—Clark (F)

South Coast Conference standings

W L GB

Cerritos 19 12 6 1/2

Cypress 12 8 6 1/2

Santa Ana 12 8 6 1/2

Golden West 12 9 7

Orange Coast 11 11 9 1/2

Fullerton 9 11 9 1/2

MT. San Antonio 8 12 10 1/2

Saddleback 8 13 11

Compton 1 19 17 1/2

Thursday's Scores

Cypress 6, Golden West 4

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BUSINESS

CREDIT LINE

Sales, marketing director named

Sherrie A. Laveroni has been appointed director of sales and marketing for the Hotel Meridien in Newport Beach. The Manhattan Beach resident will be responsible for recruiting, training and supervising the hotel's sales staff, as well as planning and overseeing the marketing programs and budget. Laveroni began her 15-year career in the hotel industry as sales manager of corporate accounts for the Airport Marina Hotel in Los Angeles. She later worked for Ramada Inn Corp. as director of sales and catering, and after two years was named district director of sales, responsible for seven properties in Southern California and Hawaii.

Lucille Hitz has been elected Woman of the Year by the Irvine Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. Hitz is co-owner, with her husband, of Solar Images Corp. and is also a substitute teacher in the Los Angeles Unified School District.



Sherrie Laveroni



Kathi Pepka

Selection of the award is based on the member's achievements in her field of business, education, community activities, and her participation in the association.

Three top Ultrasonics officers have been promoted by Phillip J. Stevens, president and chairman of the board. John H. Dean was promoted to executive vice president. Y.T. Du was named senior vice president and chief financial officer, and Stephen A. Kwitowski was appointed vice president and treasurer.

Kathi Pepka has been named director of marketing for Mission Viejo Co.'s California Division. Pepka joined Mission Viejo Co. in 1982 as manager of advertising. She was promoted to manager of marketing in 1984. Prior to coming to Mission Viejo, Pepka was marketing manager for Campeau Corp. of California.

The Cox & Burch Advertising Co. has appointed Luann Dawson the newest member of its account management team. The new account supervisor will oversee all efforts in the development of new business for the agency. Her duties include the creation and implementation of advertising and promotional programs for CBA. In addition, Dawson will manage the promotional programs for C. Itoh's IBM plug-compatible products, marketed by CIE Systems/Distributed Systems Division.

Marilee Cunningham Bowles has joined the creative department at Marketing Directions, Inc. as art director and Debra Branson has been promoted to account executive. In her new position, Bowles is involved in concept and design work, production, art direction, and photo supervision for the agency's clients. Bowles comes to Marketing Directions after spending six months working as a free-lance graphic designer for such organizations as Alpha Base Systems, Inc., the National Society to Prevent Blindness, and the Newport Chamber Orchestra.

Branson's new position calls for her to work directly with clients, providing account services, implementing advertising strategies and developing creative concepts. Her promotion comes after five years with the full-service advertising agency as an art director and account liaison. Branson previously acted as an account liaison as well as an art director at Marketing Directions, working directly with clients on a variety of detailed and highly technical projects.

Edwin Meserve of Newport Beach and Michael R. Dorsey of San Juan Capistrano have been named to the positions of vice president and sales manager at Grubb & Ellis Co.'s Commercial Brokerage Services in Newport Beach. Meserve, who joined Grubb



Luann Dawson



Debra Branson

& Ellis in 1970, will be responsible for the industrial and investment divisions. Dorsey, who joined Grubb & Ellis in 1981, will be responsible for the office and rental divisions.

Thomas Semler has been named executive director and general manager of clinical research data management for Newport Beach-based Institute for Biological Research and Development, Inc. Semler will be responsible for development and maintenance of corporate control systems, management information systems, and project management. He will report directly to Nicholas Semler, who is formerly responsible for the institute's management information systems development.

Charles William Goodson has been named vice president/branch financial officer at Dana Niguel Bank. Goodson is from Santa Monica and attended Santa Monica College and UCLA. He has significant experience in the banking industry, most recently as vice president/branch administrator, First State Bank of the Oaks.

Corporate tax system blasted

Federal budget office report points to tax system overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corporations benefiting from the 1981 tax cuts pushed by President Reagan paid the lowest tax rates in more than 50 years on their profits in 1984, a Congressional Budget Office study said.

But the report — which called the nation's corporate tax system "seriously deficient" in raising revenue simply, fairly and efficiently — said the benefits of the 1981 reductions are washing away.

The study concluded that by the decade's end, tax increases approved by Congress and President Reagan in 1982 and 1984 will have wiped out the effects of the three-year business tax cuts enacted in 1981.

The 200-page report was released by Rep. Jim Jones, D-Okla., amid growing discussion of overhauling both corporate and personal income taxes.

Last week, the Senate overwhelmingly passed a resolution calling for tough minimum taxes on both businesses and individuals. And the Treasury Department is expected to release a new version of the Reagan administration's tax reform plan later in this month. Changes in corporate taxes are said to be a key element of

that proposal.

The CBO had little good to say about the current corporate tax system.

"The principal goal of a tax system is to raise revenue as simply, fairly and efficiently as possible," the report said. "The current corporate income tax is seriously deficient in all of these respects."

"The tax is not simple... (It) complicates investment decisions by forcing executives to rely heavily on their tax accountants rather than on their own business judgments."

"The tax is seen as unfair because it imposes widely varying tax burden on individual firms depending on their industry," the report added.

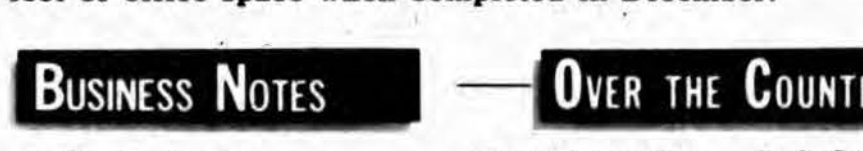
One conclusion of the study was that the Reagan tax cuts — particularly the changes in depreciation schedules — did dramatically slash corporate tax rates.

"Over the 1960s and 1970s, the average corporate tax rate remained steady at about 40 percent," the report said. But Reagan's tax cut "drastically reduced the average corporate rate to 34 percent in 1981 and to 22 percent by 1984."

But that trend may be about to end, an out-of-focus report concluded. The billions of dollars in tax cuts for corporations are being eroded by tax changes and increased passed later in Reagan's first terms.

Tower topped

An 11-story tower was recently topped at the Koll Center Irvine, a \$1 billion mixed-use development of the Koll Company under construction on Von Karman Avenue in Irvine. The \$40 million tower will provide 230,000 square feet of office space when completed in December.



BUSINESS NOTES

Fieldstone announces division split

The Orange County division of The Fieldstone Co. has been subdivided into an inland region and a coastal region, according to Peter Ochs, president and chairman.

The Fieldstone Company is a homebuilding firm headquartered in Newport Beach with operating divisions in San Diego and Orange counties.

David Langlois, vice president and manager of the Orange County division, will continue to oversee all aspects of both regions. Gary E. Fry has been named to lead day-to-day operations of the inland region.

A ribbon-cutting highlighted the recent grand re-opening ceremony of Loehmann's Five Points Plaza in Huntington Beach. The plaza, at the intersection of Beach Boulevard and Main Street, now totals 155,000 square feet. The renovation, included store fronts, signage, landscaping, parking lot and interior design.

Alexander Grant & Company officials announced the completion of the firm's combination with the Denver-based firm of Fox & Company.

The expanded firm, which will retain the name Alexander Grant & Company, is now the nation's ninth largest accounting firm with anticipated revenues of \$225 million.

Orange County was formerly serviced by both Fox & Company and Alexander Grant & Company. The offices have now consolidated and have 74 employees in Newport Beach. Alexander Grant & Company also has offices in Los Angeles and Sherman Oaks, employing approximately an additional 125 employees.

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over the Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change for Thursday. No securities trading below \$2 or 1000 shares are included.

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

NAME	LAST	CHG	PCT
1. Sebrn un	6 1/2	+ 2 1/2	UD 23.3
2. Hilrn un	8 1/2	+ 3 1/2	UD 20.0
3. Trill un	8 1/2	+ 3 1/2	UD 20.0
4. BarrSc	2 1/4	+ 3 1/2	UD 46.7
5. Coratrn	2 1/4	+ 3 1/2	UD 16.5
6. RynSc	13	+ 3	UD 30.0
7. Chesnd	2 1/4	+ 3	UD 28.6
8. Systn	2 1/2	+ 3	UD 25.0
9. Fonar	4 1/4	+ 3 1/4	UD 21.4
10. GrnSc	5 1/2	+ 3 1/2	UD 18.9
11. WNEng	3 1/4	+ 3 1/2	UD 18.2
12. Orlg un	3 1/4	+ 3 1/2	UD 16.7
13. IntTrn	3 1/4	+ 3 1/2	UD 16.0
14. Orlvle	4 1/4	+ 3 1/2	UD 15.6
15. HrnAir	2 1/2	+ 3 1/2	UD 15.0
16. Sprln	2 1/2	+ 3 1/2	UD 15.0
17. Alfcl wt	16	+ 2	UD 14.3
18. CallCpt	2	+ 2	UD 14.3
19. Immr wt	4	+ 2	UD 14.3
20. Overmy	4	+ 2	UD 14.3
21. AInteg	2 1/2	+ 2 1/4	UD 13.8
22. Toxm un	18 1/2	+ 2 1/4	UD 13.8
23. UnvAd un	1 1/2	+ 2 1/4	UD 13.8
24. Cryo un	6 1/4	+ 3 1/4	UD 13.6
25. UnSc un	6 1/4	+ 3 1/4	UD 13.6

NAME	LAST	CHG	PCT
1. Mvix un	3 1/2	- 1/2	OH 17.6
2. EnrPub	1 1/2	- 1/2	OH 17.6
3. Cellufn	1 1/2	- 1/2	OH 17.6
4. Hltmte	1 1/2	- 1/2	OH 17.6
5. Cellufn	1 1/2	- 1/2	OH 17.6
6. End wIB	1 1/2	- 1/2	OH 17.6
7. Watrnt	1 1/2	- 1/2	OH 17.6
8. MicCur	25 1/2	- 5 1/2	OH 17.6
9. PyrmO	3 1/2	- 1/2	OH 17.6
10. JmNet wt	3 1/2	- 1/2	OH 17.6
11. GrlfLo	1 1/2	- 1/2	OH 17.6
12. Decid	1 1/2	- 1/2	OH 17.6
13. Imtrn un	1 1/2	- 1/2	OH 17.6
14. FSVWls	1 1/2	- 1/2	OH 17.6
15. Mllcrn	1 1/2	- 1/2	OH 17.6
16. Arlvac	1 1/2	- 1/2	OH 17.6
17. ComAm	1 1/2	- 1/2	OH 17.6
18. InerID	1 1/2	- 1/2	OH 17.6
19. VltPn	1 1/2	- 1/2	OH 17.6
20. MdPca	1 1/2	- 1/2	OH 17.6
21. Prmo	1 1/2	- 1/2	OH 17.6
22. Schach	1 1/2	- 1/2	OH 17.6
23. Lasrtrch	25 1/2	- 5 1/2	OH 17.6

OVER THE COUNTER

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NEW YORK	

NYSE COMPOSITE TRANSACTIONS

FRIDAY'S CLOSING PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES

[illegible]

STOCKS	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 Ind	1268.99	1282.46	1261.59	1274.18	+3.81
20 Trn	610.27	621.46	607.06	617.03	+12.72
15 Util	159.31	160.60	158.16	159.73	+0.42
65 Sltk	520.45	526.86	517.39	522.45	+6.55
Indus				16,462,400	
Tran				7,915,280	
Utilis				2,635,700	
65 Sltk				27,011,500	

WHAT NYSE DID

NEW YORK (AP) May 10		
	Today	Prev. day
Advanced	1233	1078
Declined	394	498
Unchanged	381	45
Total issues	2008	2022
New highs	196	114
New lows	11	12

NYSE LEADERS

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, Friday price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading rationally at more than 1¢			
Amer T&T	2,379,400	22 1/4	+ 1/8
Eckerd Jc	330,500	20 1/2	- 3/16
B&W	2,000,000	13 1/2	+ 1/8
Pan Am	525,700	5 1/4	+ 1/8
TWA	370,500	17	+ 1/8
NelSemi	323,900	11 1/4	+ 1/8
Cordair	227,000	17 1/2	+ 1/8
FedNat Mfg	227,000	17 1/2	+ 1/8
MorganJP	206,500	5 1/4	+ 1/8
SearsRoeb	205,800	34 1/4	+ 1/8
AltRichfd	192,100	25 1/2	+ 1/8
Motorola	192,100	63 1/2	+ 1/4
HewlettPk	164,300	34	+ 1/8
WarrenCom	159,700	28 1/2	+ 1/8
Cilicorp	137,800	48 3/4	+ 1/8

UPS AND DOWNS

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

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and Friday's 2 p.m. price.

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct
1	EVANSPO	2 4	+	4
2	GruntlFin	2 4	+	2
3	Panda w/	2 4	+	2
4	Cullinell	2 9	+	2
5	MileCP	13 4	+	3
6	Timothy	2 4	+	1
7	Lennar	2 4	+	1
8	CentrnData	4 3	+	3
9	CloudNug	3 5	+	4
10	TigerInt	3 1	+	3
11	AdvestGrp	3 2	+	3
12	LamasenSS	3 2	+	4
13	Antenn	3 2	+	4
14	Gerbersci	1 7	+	1
15	Meslek	3 2	+	4
16	WorldPasc	3 2	+	4
17	PerryDrug	1 9	+	1
18	Transwid w/A	17 3	+	3
19	Chirp	3 7	+	3
20	Int Cp	3 7	+	3
21	Tube	18 4	+	1
22	CNA Fini	47	+	2
23	Ward	3 7	+	3
24	Marlon S	37 2	+	2
25	Tyler S	4 2	+	2

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct
1	GlobMar pt	1 1	-	2
2	GlobMar	1 1	-	3
3	Ennsch	53 8	-	3
4	Contilli	7 3	-	0
5	Ensch ad/pf	53 8	-	3
6	Ennsco inc	17 3	-	1
7	Zerco	17 3	-	1
8	WarrnCom	28 2	-	1
9	KovCorp	39	-	13
10	KovCorp	39	-	13
11	PacificRes	83 4	-	4
12	BancTexas	3 3	-	0
13	Ensch	7 3	-	4
14	ClairCP	7 3	-	4
15	RLC	7 3	-	4
16	World Airw	31	-	4
17	Continto	8	-	0
18	MechEnRes	16 2	-	2
19	Munching	20 3	-	3
20	C inc	20 3	-	3
21	Dayco Corp	87 2	-	2
22	MemMem	87 2	-	2
23	Env	87 2	-	2
24	PSNH	87 2	-	2
25	Trinity	13	-	3

WHAT AMEX DID

NEW YORK [AP] May 10		
	Today	Prev day
Advanced	396	317
Declined	203	213
Unchanged	210	255
Total issues	809	785
New highs	34	36
New lows	7	14

AMEX LEADERS

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales Friday price		
and net change of the 10 most active		
American Stock Exchange issues trading		
nationally at more than \$1 million		
AT&T	1,618,800	4 1/4 -
GulfCan	393,600	4 - 3/4
WangLabB	376,500	18 +
WorldDigital	330,400	3 3/4 +
DataPro	262,400	1 3/4 - 3/8
VeritasAICo	247,700	7 1/2 + 3/8
AM Int'l	187,600	4 + 3/8
DomePrt	183,000	2 1/4 - 1/16
NicholsN	152,600	6 1/4 -
AmDahl	123,000	14 1/8 + 3/8

NASDAQ SUMMARY

NEW YORK (AP) — Most active over-the-counter stocks supplied by NASD				
Name	Volume	Bid	Asked	Chg.
HighSil	2,633,800	18 1/2	18 3/4	+ 1/2
Compaq	1,200,000	8 1/2	8 3/4	+ 1/8
Quint	1,039,200	8 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Quint	856,600	15 1/2	16 1/4	+ 1/8
UnivH	817,600	10 1/4	10 3/4	+ 1/8
Denelcor	616,100	11 1/4	11 3/4	+ 1/8
Intel	572,800	25 1/2	26 1/4	+ 1/8
AppleC	567,300	20	20 1/4	+ 1/8
Exec	522,600	13	13 1/4	+ 1/8

GOLD QUOTES

Selected world gold prices Friday
 London morning fixing \$373.55 off \$3.55
 London afternoon fixing \$374.50 on \$0.30
 Paris afternoon fixing \$373.94 off \$0.92
 Frankfurt fixing \$372.77 off \$1.32
 Zurich afternoo fixing \$374.20 off \$0.80 \$374.74
 asked
 Handy & Harman only daily quotes \$374.50 off \$0.60
 Engelder only daily quote \$374.90 off \$0.60
 Engelder fabricated only daily quote \$373.65 off \$0.63
 NY Comes gold spot month \$373.00 on \$0.20

METALS QUOTES

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices 4-11-81

Aluminum	49.85 cents per pound. NY Comex spot month closed Thu.
Copper	89 1/2 cents a pound. S. destinations.
Copper	84.75 cents per pound. NY Comex spot month closed Thu.
Lead	20.21 cents a pound.
Zinc	45.47 cents a pound delivered.
Tin	\$5,870.90 Metals Week composite bid.
Mercury	\$6,320 per ounce. Hands & margin.
Mercury	\$6,322 per ounce. NY Comex spot month closed Thu.
Mercury	\$303.00-\$312.00 per 100-gram assay. New York.
Platinum	\$271.00-\$280.00 domestic merchant firm. New York.

**On
the** **GO!**

That's an apt description of both business and business people along the Orange Coast. To keep track of where companies are going and which people are helping them get there, just watch 'Credit Line' — every day in the Business section of your new **Daily Pilot**

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

by Tom Batiuk DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bil Keane



5-10
"Grandma's sendin' us a package by partial post."

BIG GEORGE

by Virgil Partch (VIP)



"You're not tripping me, Princess. This happens to be a glass-bottom shopping bag."

SHOE

by Jeff MacNally



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

by Lynn Johnston



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



ROSE IS ROSE

by Pat Brady



BRIDGE

CANADIANS QUALIFY FOR WORLD PLAY

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH	
♦ 2	
♥ J1063	
♦ 1062	
♠ AQ872	
WEST	
♦ J984	♦ K10765
♥ Void	♥ 98742
♦ AKQJ9874	♦ 5
♦ 3	♦ 94
SOUTH	
♦ AQ3	
♥ AKQ5	
♦ 3	
♠ KJ1065	

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ 5 ♦
6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Four of ♦.

In 1985, North America will be represented by two teams in the Bermuda Bowl, the team championship of world bridge. The U.S. is automatically qualified, and its team will be selected at trials to be held in Memphis later this month.

The other team will be Canada. It earned the right by defeating Mexico and Bermuda in a playoff for the

second berth. Here's a hand from Canada's match against Bermuda. West's bid is not a misprint. It is a "transfer preempt" showing the next-higher suit. In this case it might have helped the opponents, for North was able to double to show clubs, making it easy for

found that he had won the first trick with the five of diamonds. When he recovered from the shock he had no difficulty finding the heart shift which his partner ruffed-down one.

West's preempt and lead of a low diamond should have been a warn-

OMAR SHARIF



CHARLES GOREN



South to contract for slam. Had West been able to preempt naturally with five diamonds, the outcome of the auction would have been less clear.

Six clubs is an excellent contract, and but for an unfortunate break and a moment of carelessness by declarer, it would have sailed home. West decided that his best bet to beat the hand rested on a heart ruff. Since he was unlikely to find a high-card entry in his partner's hand, he led the four of diamonds.

Declarer reflexly played low from dummy, and an astonished East

ing signal to declarer. Had he played dummy's ten on the opening lead, he would have ended up with an overtrick.

In the other room the Canadians bid and made the slam for a huge gain.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his "DOUBLES" booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 611, Palmira, N.J. 08055. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

MARMADUKE

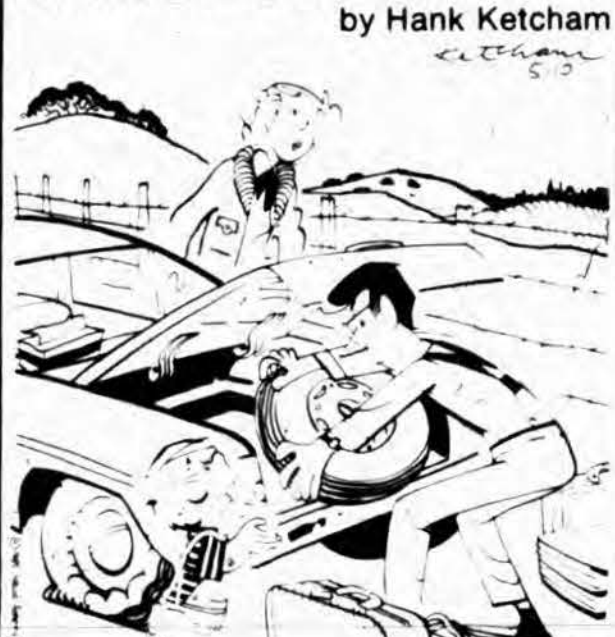
by Brad Anderson



5-10
"Ah...here's something that will rekindle his zest for living"

DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



"I TOOK OUT THE CAR-LIFTER SO YOU COULD GET MORE SUITCASES IN THE TRUNK."

DRABBLE

by Kevin Fagan



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



MOON MULLINS

by Ferd & Tom Johnson



JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Le Doux



DATERBOOK

MAY 10, 1985

ORANGE COAST'S ONLY ENTERTAINMENT & RECREATION GUIDE

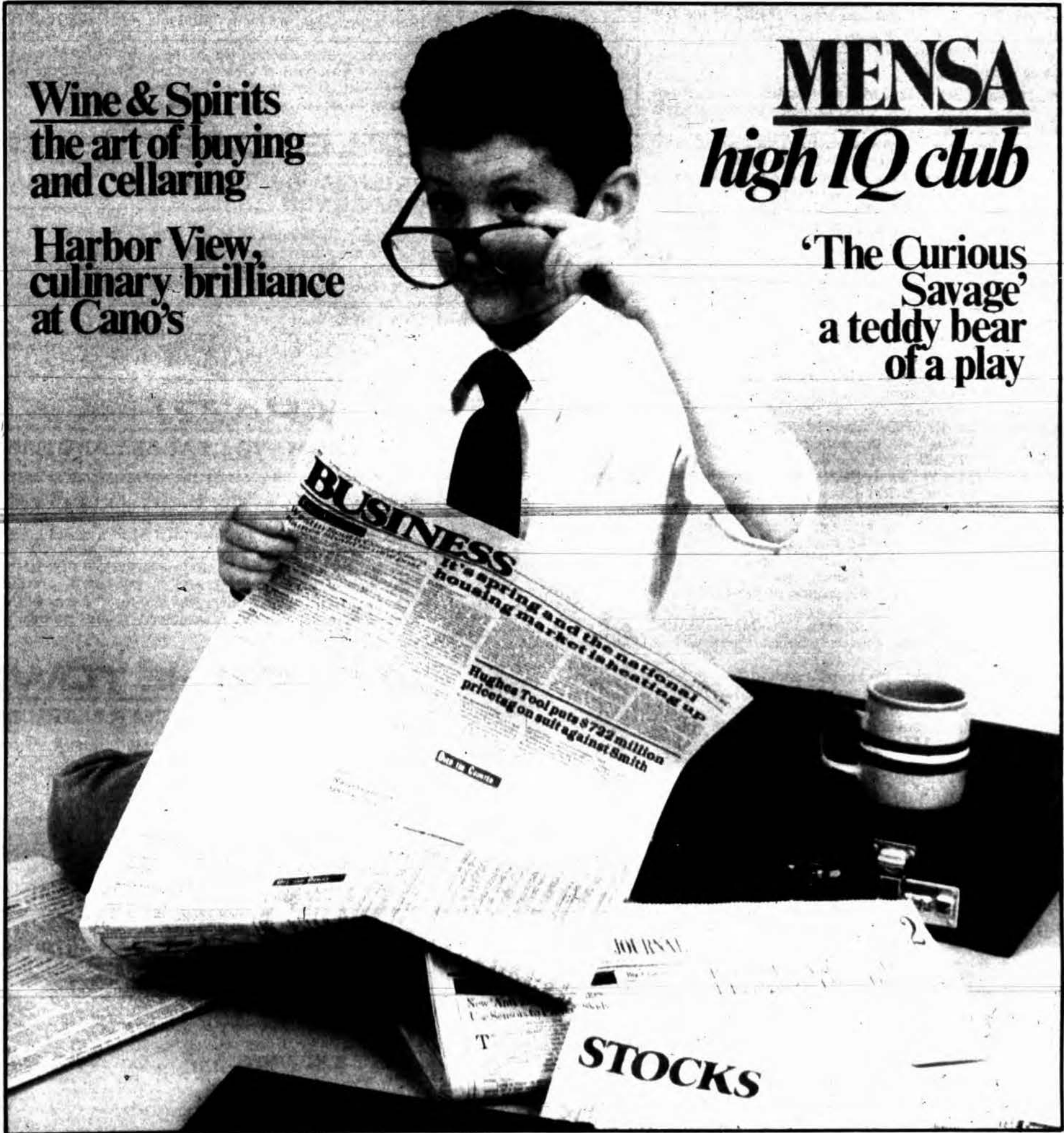
Vol.1 No. 19

Wine & Spirits
the art of buying
and cellaring

Harbor View,
culinary brilliance
at Cano's

MENSA
high IQ club

'The Curious
Savage'
a teddy bear
of a play



IT'S LIKE THIS...

Dave Mason still a superstar on Oldies But Goodies circuit.

By SCOTT HAYS
Datebook Editor

If there is one area the Golden Bear in Huntington Beach succeeds in like no other Orange County nightclub, it's in bringing to its stage OBGs (Oldies But Goodies), acts that have faded away to mere Trivial Pursuit questions.

Question: Who left the musical group Traffic in the late 1960s to become one of the more popular 1970s solo acts, but now performs the small nightclub circuit?

Answer: Dave Mason.

So much of an OBG is Dave Mason, most his albums are out of print. His last album, "New Crest On An Old Wave," was made over five years ago.

No matter. For Dave Mason is still a superstar, as evidenced at his Golden Bear appearance last Saturday evening.

The Golden Bear serves not only as a showcase for young talents, but often as a menagerie for obscure OBGs. These OBGs will usually hook up with the Huntington Beach nightclub, reliving old memories and slipping into burned out dreams.

Not so with Dave Mason.

Although the former Traffic member didn't bless his audience with new inspired tunes that would spark a career comeback, the memories he revived were of great hits, which, I'm sure, is what most the audience came for.

When Dave Mason went solo he set a sound for himself that has become his trademark through the years: the mixing of his beautifully raspy voice with a open tuned 12-string guitar.

And last Saturday night that sound was a vibrant as it had been almost two decades ago.

With the help of Jim Kreiger — an excellent musician, harmonist and the author of such Dave Mason hits as "We Just Disagree" and "Words" — the concert at the Bear was impeccably performed.

The duo opened with a lively Buddy Holly tune, then went straight into all the Oldies But Goodies: "Every Woman," "Pearly Queen," "Feeling Alright," to "We just Disagree" and "Let It Go, Let It Flow" from his "Let It Flow" album, and "Changes," "The Word," and "Bird on the Wind" from his "Mariposa de Oro" album. "Take It To The Limit," an Eagle's tune from Mason's "Certified Live" album also was performed.

His encore included the Elvis Presley song "I'm All Shook Up." Dave Mason-style, of course.

According to Mason's manager, Jim Marcotte, the performer is keeping busy playing smaller nightclubs in "packaging shows."

"We just finished dates with Leon Russell in San Antonio, Houston, New Orleans and Memphis," Marcotte said. "Small nightclubs are the plan for the remainder of the year."

Marcotte said Mason has completed a new album, tentatively called "Some Assembly Required," but is currently mired in legalities.

In the meantime, Dave Mason will remain one of very few OBGs who can grow old elegantly and gracefully.

CONTENTS



COVER STORY

MENSA: HIGH IQ SOCIETY THROWS SMART PARTY..... 3

By SCOTT HAYS — This week's feature is on the Orange County chapter of Mensa, that club whose members claim to have a high-IQ. We've approached the feature a little differently this week. Mensa president and Daily Pilot columnist, Bill Harvey, gives his point of view of what Mensa means to him, while Datebook Editor Scott Hays, after visiting one of the club's Open House parties last week, gives his point of view on the club. Should be interesting! We'll see. (Front cover photo by Lee Payne. Art direction by Steven Hough. Front cover model, Matthew Laidler.)

CALENDAR

FRIENDS OF CLASSICAL MUSIC VISIT FULLERTON..... 4

The Fullerton Friends of Music present the Ysaya String Quartet plus virtuoso horn player Richard Todd and string bassist Dennis Tremblay 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Performing Arts Center of Sunny Hills High School, 1801 Warburton Way, Fullerton. Also this week on the classical scene, the Pacific Chorale, the Crystal Cathedral Choir, youth choirs and a 100-piece orchestra combine over 300 voices to sing Berlioz' "Te Deum," Friday at the Crystal Cathedral, 12141 Lewis St., Garden Grove. \$10 donation. 971-4039.

PAPARAZZI

CINCO DE MAYO...TACOS...AND FASHIONS..... 13

By VIDA DEAN — The historical La Casa Pacifica was the location for a Cinco de Mayo celebration given last weekend by supporters of the Laguna Beach Art Museum and hosts Dori and Gavin Herbert. On a picture perfect afternoon, 350 guests were treated to soft tacos and miniature tostados, were able to bid on silent auction items, and watched models parade summer fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue during the day-long "Fiesta de Primavera." Some wild fiesta, no? Yes, as witnessed by our very own Vida Dean.

OUT ON THE TOWN

HARBOR VIEW, CULINARY BRILLIANCE AT CANO'S..... 19

By BEVERLY BUSH SMITH — Two of Beverly's favorite things have come together at Cano's in Newport Beach: "The beauty of the building itself...and the culinary brilliance of chef Claude Koeberle." Koeberle has also brought something else to Cano's, writes Beverly: "Cano's food to a level worthy of its surroundings." Chef Koeberle's forte is "contemporary cuisine, combining fresh southern California products in often imaginative and always beautiful-to-the-eye ways." Sounds exciting! And delicious.

DEPARTMENTS

TOP BILLING..... 4

TV LISTINGS..... 6

ANN LANDERS..... 11

INTERMISSION..... 14

WINE & SPIRITS..... 15

DATEBOOK

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MENSA

HIGH-IQ CLUB THROWS SMART PARTY

By BILL HARVEY
OC Mensa President

QUESTION: What do the late philosopher/inventor R. Buckminster Fuller, folk singer/actor Theodore Bikel, belly dancer Morocco, sci-fi writer Isaac Asimov, Ford Motor Company President Donald Peterson, and I have in common?

ANSWER: We all belong, along with a hodgepodge of housewives, students, convicts, cabdrivers, mail carriers, professionals and policemen, to an organization that prides itself on being egalitarian yet exclusive — Mensa, a group of people of high intelligence.

What, exactly, is Mensa?

The answer to that takes many forms, depending upon whom you ask, and in what context. The word itself is Latin meaning "table," and in that context it was chosen to represent a round table where no person takes precedence and all are equal. If there is one absolute truth about Mensa, this is it.

The doorway to any Mensa function seems to be almost as magical as Alice's looking glass; it strips away all of the things and titles and affectations that we accumulate in the outside world.

Are you a bulldozer operator or a supermarket clerk or a deliveryman? Come on in and let's talk. The one trait that is universal to all Mensans is an almost overwhelming curiosity about nearly everything. At a Mensa gathering, someone will take a genuine and intense interest in what you do.

Are you a physician or a lawyer or an atomic physicist? Come on in. We won't hold that against you.

What, exactly, is Mensa?

Well, the word itself also means "stupid" in colloquial Spanish.

Yeah, but what, exactly, is Mensa?

According to the national and local Mensa publications, "Mensa is an international society in which the sole requirement for membership is a score at or above the 98th percentile on any of a number of standard IQ tests. Mensa is a nonprofit society whose sole purpose is to serve as a means of communication and assembly for its members. Mensa itself holds no opinions, champions no causes, and is not affiliated in any way with any other organization."

Pretty straightforward, right? According to the above, any time that you find yourself in a group of 100 people, two of them are qualified for Mensa. And, I'd be willing to bet my next month's pay that neither you nor I could pick those two people out of that crowd. I've always known that Mensans look just like anybody else (except for my wife Ann, who looks a little better than anybody else in the organization). She and I had an experience that confirmed my opinion.

We were at a boatshow in Long Beach, and after having walked what seemed like 50 miles, had found a soft place to sit on one of the boats. (Mensans like boats, too.) There were two other people there, and we were just sort of recharging our batteries when we heard a word that caught our immediate attention.

"Mensa? Yeah, I know all about Mensa. Bunch of eggheads, sit around all the time talking about science." (Strange. We'd been at the boatshow for

hours and I didn't recall mentioning science even once.) "All the guys are bald," (I sneakily felt the top of my head) "all the broads are fat and dumpy" (Ann almost attacked) "they don't do none of the fun stuff."

WHAT?

Mensa (nationally and locally) has literally institutionalized fun. Someone, anyone, can (and usually does) start a sub-group called a Special Interest Group (SIG). At the present time, in Orange County Mensa, there are 38 SIGs, ranging all the way from Art Hobble and Gobble (meet for lunch, go to an art museum) to Boogie to Dinner Theater to Film Lovers (go to the movies) to Games, to Happy (hour) Wanderers, to Loud Music, (mostly Rock 'n Roll) to

(Please see MENSEA/Page 12)

By SCOTT HAYS
Datebook Editor

Nine o'clock! The turbulent prattle had reached full throttle at the Mensa's monthly open house party in Huntington Beach. Club president and host, 6-2, 225-pound Bill Harvey, lumbered through the crowd of over 90 Orange County Mensans, sneaking hugs, sipping Coke, making sure all went well. Bill, 48, looking like a mountain man after a long winter with his full red beard, sandy-blond hair and earring in his left earlobe, has been a member of this high-IQ society since 1966. He was voted in as its president in April. His rallying cry is: "Mensans are human, too."

The party had finally reached that feverish point at which people could no longer endure the steamy heat of too many bodies crammed into small rooms like mammoth sweet pickles stuffed into jars. So outside they stepped, 20 or so of the 90 Mensans and Bill, sipping Cokes and Seven-Ups and this evening's choice drink, Wine-in-a-Box.

Hey Bill! Some party, here!

Inside, John Olsen, 27, scanned the room carefully, taking in everything from the three old ladies on the couch to his left discussing crocheting to that cute redhead who just walked into the living room with a poorly dressed Yuppie-type. *He looks familiar!* John thought. *The Yuppie! Where have I seen him before?* John's eyes left the couple for a moment and riveted on the backyard where a few Mensans were drinking, eating, making great conversation.

Making great conversation, Bill Harvey claims, is what Mensa parties are all about.

Looking forward to talking with them later, John thought, a bit perturbed at the large turnout. *But plenty of time for that. No need fighting the masses now.*

John, 27 and slightly unkempt, ran his right hand through his greasy red hair and straightened his thick, milk-bottle glasses by pressing his right index finger to the frame's bridge. He's been a member of Mensa for only two months, but already he feels a part of the gang. He passed the standard IQ test earlier this year at or above the required 98th percentile. That's an IQ of about 130 or above. According to Harvey, out of every 100 people, two have the mental ability to be members.

At first John thought this might be a kind of a snobby group. You know, people trying to flaunt their superiority. But he found that untrue. Everyone seems real nice. Except, of course, when it becomes political like last election. That can be real annoying because it destroys the fun.

But that's not the case this evening.

Directly in front of John stood a large coffee table with a partially finished Zebras-in-the-jungle jigsaw puzzle. Barely 10 feet away was the kitchen table covered with assorted foods: hams, cheeses, crackers, dips, celery and carrot sticks, strawberries with powdered sugar, fresh pineapple. To the left of the kitchen table, Bill's pet cockatiel, Decible, rammed his cage in a frenzy, while Bill's dog, Sheba, roamed freely nearby. Two feet in front of the kitchen table was the screen door which led to the backyard where Bill and the other Mensans stood refreshed from the cool evening air.

John's eyes shot back to the two new faces in the crowd — the cute redhead and her poorly-dressed

(Please see PARTY/Page 12)

CALENDAR

MAY

S M T W T F S

		1	2	3	4	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

CLASSICAL



The Fullerton Friends of Music present the Ysaya String Quartet plus virtuoso horn player Richard Todd and string bassist Dennis Tremblay 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Performing Arts Center of Sunny Hills High School, 1801 Warburton Way, Fullerton. Further information at 525-5836.

Friday

THE PACIFIC CHORALE, the Crystal Cathedral Choir, youth choirs and a 100-piece piece orchestra combine over 300 voices to sing Berlioz' "Te Deum." Also performed is Durufle's "Messe cum Jubilo," and Guilman's "First Symphony for Organ and Orchestra." 12141 Lewis St., Garden Grove. \$10 donation. 971-4039.

A DUO-RECITAL features Silvia Roederer, piano, and Cheryl House, cello. The program includes works by Beethoven, Brahms and Chopin. Irvine Presbyterian Church, 5 Meadowbrook Ave., Irvine. \$4 general admission. 559-9300; ext. 232.

PIANIST CAROLE COLE performs Tues.-Sat., 8 p.m.-midnight, at the Fireside Lounge in the Towers Restaurant located in the Surf and Sand Hotel, 1555 S. Coast Hwy., Laguna Beach. 497-4477.

RONNIE BROWN, concert and jazz pianist performs Tues.-Sat., at Chez Dante 1701 Corinthian Way, Newport Beach. 8 p.m.-closing. 955-0622.

THE CALIFORNIA MASTER

CHORALE, Concert Chorale and the Festival Orchestra perform choral masterpieces by European and American composers. 8 p.m., Red Hill Lutheran Church, 13200 Red Hill Ave., Tustin. \$4 and \$2 admission. 667-3008.

Saturday

"A CELEBRATION OF J.S. BACH" presents the Orange Coast College Chorale and Chamber Singers performing Bach's "Christmas Oratorio, Part II." Richard Raub is conductor. 8 p.m., OCC's Robert B. Moore Theatre, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa. \$5 advance. \$6 at the door. 432-5880.

PIANIST CAROLE COLE, see Friday listing.

THE CHAMBER SINGERS of Saddleback College offer a program of motets, madrigals, spirituals and folksongs. Alvin Brightbill is vocal director. 8 p.m., McKinney Theatre, 28000 Marguerite Pkwy., Mission Viejo. 831-4656.

RONNIE BROWN, see Friday listing.

THE CHAPMAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, College Singers and Concert Choir, conducted by William Hall, celebrates the anniversaries of Bach, Handel and Schutz in a concert at 8 p.m. CC's Memorial Auditorium, 333 N. Glassell, Orange. \$5 and \$3 admission. 997-6812.

Sunday

THE SEQUOIA STRING QUARTET continues its series of the Beethoven Cycle quartets. 4 p.m., UC Irvine's University Center Heritage Room, Irvine. \$9, \$5, and \$7 admission. 856-6616.

PIANIST BRUCE SPERA performs Sun.-Mon. evenings in the Fireside Lounge at the Towers Restaurant located in the Surf & Sand Hotel, 1555 S. Coast Hwy., Laguna Beach. 497-4477.

"CONCERTO" features the six winners of the Music Teachers' Association of California's annual competition. 3 p.m., Saddleback College's McKinney Theatre, 28000 Marguerite Pkwy., Mission Viejo. 831-4656.

THE FULLERTON FRIENDS OF MUSIC present the Ysaya String Quartet plus virtuoso horn player Richard Todd and string bassist Dennis Tremblay. Music by Schubert, Mozart and Dvorak is performed. 3:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Sunny Hills High School, 1801 Warburton Way., Fullerton. 525-5836.

THE ORANGE SYMPHONIC BAND, under the direction of Randy Coleman, performs a variety of American and English music, including traditional marches by Sousa, show tunes, a concert suite and an overture. 7 p.m., Santa Ana College's Phillips Hall Theatre, 17th at Bristol Sts., Santa Ana. Free admission. 667-3008.

Monday

PIANIST BRUCE SPERA, see Sunday listing.

Tuesday

CAROLE COLE, see Friday listing. **RONNIE BROWN**, see Friday listing.

Wednesday

CAROLE COLE, see Friday listing. **THE LONG BEACH BACH FESTIVAL CHOIR** performs works by J.S. Bach. Also featured is an organ recital by Katharine Crozier. 8 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third and Atlantic, Long Beach. \$7, \$5 and \$2 admission. (213) 425-6138.

RONNIE BROWN, see Friday listing.

Thursday

CAROLE COLE, see Friday listing. **RONNIE BROWN**, see Friday listing.

COUNTRY

Friday

THE DOO WAH RIDERS perform from 8 p.m.-1:30 a.m. at Crazy Horse Saloon, 1580 Brookhollow, Santa Ana. 549-1512.

Saturday

THE DOO WAH RIDERS, see Friday listing.

Sunday

ALABAMA, along with Bill Medley, performs at the Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre. 840-3747.

CRAZY HORSE SALOON features a Mothers Day Brunch from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and a Mothers Day Dinner from 4-10 p.m. A Country Bash with Van & the Southland Country Band is offered beginning at 4 p.m. 1580 Brookhollow, Santa Ana. 549-1512.

Monday

JOHNNY LEE appears in concert at 7 and 10 p.m. Crazy Horse Saloon, 1580 Brookhollow, Santa Ana. 549-1512.

Tuesday

THE DOO WAH RIDERS, see Friday listing.

Wednesday

THE DOO WAH RIDERS, see Friday listing. Also tonight only is country dance lessons by Ron & Donna at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

THE DOO WAH RIDERS, see Friday listing.

POP

Friday

THE EXPLOITED — U.K. SUBS performs along with Agnostic Front from New York City and Dr. Know and Don't No. Olympic Auditorium, 1801 S. Grand, Los Angeles. \$7.50 advance, \$8.50 at the door. (213) 749-5171.

ENTERTAINER DON ROSS performs a large repertoire of country, light rock and easy listening pop standards Fri.-Sat. 7-11 p.m., and Wed.-Thurs. 6:30-10:30 p.m. Benihana's, 4250 Birch St., Newport Beach. 955-0822.

REDS are featured at the Sunset Pub from 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m., 16655 Pacific Coast Hwy., Sunset Beach.

TOP BILLING



Recording artist and actor Jack Wagner performs at Six Flags Magic Mountain 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday in the Showcase Theatre. Wagner, who rose to fame as the character Frisco Jones on the daytime soap opera "General Hospital," had his first single, "All I Need," reach the top of the national pop charts.

(213) 592-1926.

THE HOP presents live entertainment Sun.-Tues., featuring the best of the 50's music. A 50's "Record Hop" is presented Wed.-Sat., and live DJ club hours are 6 p.m.-2 a.m. daily. 18774 Brookhurst, Fountain Valley. 963-2366.

DANNY FLORES, also known as Chuck Rio or Mr. Tequila, plays the sax and keyboard, and is accompanied by his wife Saree, performing on the drums and vocalizing. Thurs.-Sat. 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Sun. 4:30-9 p.m., Golden Sails' Olive Tree Lounge, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach. 261-6133.

Saturday

SUPERCUSSION-PLUS, the "new class of big band," performs under the direction of Steven Traugh. The group features over 50 traditional percussion instruments, brass, woodwinds, computerized synthesizers and voices. 8 p.m., Santa Ana College's Phillips Hall, 17th at Bristol Sts., Santa Ana. 667-3163.

REDS, see Friday listing. **THE HOP**, see Friday listing. **ENTERTAINER DON ROSS**, see Friday listing. **DANNY FLORES**, see Friday listing.

Sunday

THE HOP, see Friday listing.

THE SPRING POPS AND JAZZ Concert at Santa Ana College presents a medley of pop music, well-known classics and music from light operas. 7 p.m., SAC's Phillips Hall, 17th at Bristol Sts., Santa Ana. 667-3163.

DANNY FLORES, see Friday listing.

Monday

THE HOP, see Friday listing. **DANNY FLORES**, see Friday listing.

Tuesday

THE HOP, see Friday listing.

Wednesday

ENTERTAINER DON ROSS, see Friday listing.

THE RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS appear in person for a concert at 7:30 p.m. The Hop, 18774 Brookhurst, Fountain Valley. \$12.50 admission. 963-2366.

Thursday

ROCK-A-BILLY with Frankie S. performs at the Sunset Pub from 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m., 16655 Pacific Coast Hwy., Sunset Beach. (213) 592-1926.

THE HOP, see Friday listing. **CARL STONE** presents new compositions featuring electronic synthesizer music as part of the Contem-

CALENDAR CONTINUED

porary Culture Series of music, poetry and performance at the Newport Harbor Art Museum, 8 p.m., 850 San Clemente Dr., Newport Beach. \$5.50 members, \$7.50 non-members. 759-1122.

ENTERTAINER DON ROSS, see Friday listing.

JAZZ

Friday

THE BIG BAND SOUND of the Over The Hill Band is presented from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., McCormick's Landing, 3180 Airway Ave., Costa Mesa. 546-9880.

"JAZZ ALIVE" features Saddleback College's Jazz Ensemble and Big Band, under the direction of Bill Kirk, 8 p.m., McKinney Theatre, 28000 Marguerite Pkwy., Mission Viejo. 831-4656.

CAFE LIDO presents Judi Lee Mon.-Fri. 5-8 p.m., the Lido Jazz All-Stars Thurs.-Sat. 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. and Sun. 4-8 p.m., "Dream," the all-jazz vocal quintet, Sun. 9 p.m.-1 a.m., the Jazz Quartet Mon.-Tues. 9 p.m.-1:30

a.m., and the Doug MacDonald Quartet Wed. 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. 2900 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach. 675-2968.

THE PEGGY DUQUESNEL TRIO features Peggy Duquesnel, piano; Melissa Hasin, cello; and Al Maitland, drums and vibes. Tues.-Sat. 8 p.m.-midnight, The Registry Hotel, 18800 MacArthur Blvd., Irvine. 752-8777.

BOB BREWER, DJ, performs from 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., with dance lessons from 7-8 p.m. at the Meadowlark Country Club, Huntington Beach. \$3 admission. 846-3391.

Saturday

BOBBY REDFIELD and the Latin Jazz Band performs at McCormick's Landing, 3180 Airway Ave., Costa Mesa. 546-9880.

CAFE LIDO, see Friday listing.
THE PEGGY DUQUESNEL TRIO, see Friday listing.

Sunday

STEVE BILLMAN appears from 7:30-11:30 p.m. at the Sunset Pub, 16655 Pacific Coast Hwy., Sunset Beach. (213) 592-1926.



Danny Flores, known and loved by many as "Mr. Tequila," and his wife, Sharee, are now performing at the Olive Tree Lounge on Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach.

***CAFE LIDO**, see Friday listing.

AN OUTDOOR JAZZ FESTIVAL is hosted by Santa Ana College. Spot-lighted are the SAC Jazz Bands and Jazz Choir. Guest performers include the Russ Steers Jazz Sextet with Tom Kubis and Paul Yonemura's Jazz Quartet featuring SAC faculty member Rick Helzer at the piano. Noon-5 p.m., SAC's Amphitheatre, 17th at Bristol Sts., Santa Ana. Free admission. 667-3008.

THE RAGS MARTINSON TRIO performs each Sunday from 2-6 p.m. at the Old Dana Point Cafe, corner of Golden Lantern and Del Prado, Dana Point.

AN ORANGE COAST COLLEGE Big Band Concert with guest artist Pete Christlieb, tenor sax, is featured 2-4 p.m., OCC's Robert B. Moore Theatre, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa. \$4 pre-sale, \$5 at the door. 432-5527.

Monday

CAFE LIDO, see Friday listing.

Tuesday

THE VOCAL JAZZ ENSEMBLE of Los Angeles High School, a 10-member ensemble which recently received a superior rating at the Santa Cruz Jazz Festival, performs at 12:30 p.m. Bill Roderick directs. Orange Coast College's Fine Arts Hall 119, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa. Free admission. 432-5725.

ED LEACH performs from 8:30-11:30 p.m. at the Meadowlark Country Club, Huntington Beach. \$4 admission. 846-3391.

CAFE LIDO, see Friday listing.
THE PEGGY DUQUESNEL TRIO, see Friday listing.

Wednesday

TRACY WELLS appears from 8-11 p.m., Meadowlark Country Club, Huntington Beach. \$4 admission. 846-3391.

STEVE HOOKS and **RITA GRAHAM** appear from 8 p.m.-midnight at the Sunset Pub, 16655 Pacific (See CALENDAR/Page 7)

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- Contests
- Costume, Booth & 50's Dance
- Arts & Crafts
- Radio Dee Jays
- Rock & Roll Music
- Elvis Impersonation
- Comedian
- 50's Car Club Exhibit

ORANGE COUNTY
CRUISIN' ASSN



For information call 891-3991

Supported by service organizations and Coordinating Councils from Seal Beach, Fountain Valley, Huntington Beach, Garden Grove, and Westminster.

The Orange County Fairgrounds Swap Meet Proudly Presents...

VENDOR of the WEEK



THE HOTLIPS CONNECTION

Robert Hill, once a singer under the stage name of "Bobby Afton," clearly loves voice communications. At the Swap Meet, he displays a great assortment of unique interpersonal voice connectors — better known as telephones.

"I carry the unusual in telephone styles," Bob emphasized. "This Hotlips number, for example, which comes in favorite lip colors, is not only a hot seller, but can also personalize your telephone image. Before you answer your phone, just looking at those lips has to make you smile, and that creates a friendly attitude for your conversation."

Initially, Bob started his Swap Meet business to support himself through school. His goal was to become a CPA in business management in the entertainment field (of course). Now that his goal is virtually accomplished, he has decided not to give up his niche at the Swap Meet — especially like being here, at the Orange County Swap Meet. I have taken part in seven swap meets prior to this one, and let me tell you, this one is the best. It's the largest

in California and has the most traffic. Bob, who has been a regular vendor for 3½ years continued, "I enjoy being out here and meeting interesting people. No matter what else I do professionally, I still want to spend my weekends out here."

The Orange County Fairgrounds Swap Meet is proud to have Robert Hill as part of our vendor family. He displays his telephones every Saturday at Space F-162 and every Sunday at Space G-164. The O.C. Fairgrounds Swap Meet cordially invites everyone to come meet this unique communicator.

It's all there...
Everything...
under the Sun!



6 Datebook/ Friday, May 10, 1985

CALENDAR

CONTINUED

From Page 5

Coast Hwy., Sunset Beach. (213) 592-1926.

THE PEGGY DUQUESNEL TRIO, see Friday listing.

THE BRENT BRACE TRIO performs at McCormicks Landing's, 3180 Airway Ave., Costa Mesa. 546-9880.

CAFE LIDO, see Friday listing.

Thursday

CAFE LIDO, see Friday listing.

THE EARL KING BAND appears at the Meadowlark Country Club, Huntington Beach. 846-3391.

THE PEGGY DUQUESNEL TRIO, see Friday listing.

THE BRENT BRACE TRIO, see Wednesday listing.

THEATER

Friday

"ANYTHING GOES" at Sebastian's West Dinner Playhouse, 140 Ave. Pico, San Clemente (492-9950), Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8, Sundays at 1 and 7, until May 19.

"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK" at the Harlequin Dinner Playhouse, 3503 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana (979-5511), nightly except Mondays at varying curtain times through June 9.

"THE BLOOD COUNTESS" at UC Irvine's Fine Arts Gallery. Performed and written by Professor Robert Peters, Dept. of English at UCI. Based on the mass murderer Countess Elizabeth Bathory of Hungary. 8 p.m. 856-5587.

"CABARET" at the Curtain Call Dinner Theater, 690 El Camino Real, Tustin (838-1540), nightly except Mondays at varying curtain times through June 23.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT" by the Brea Theater League at the Curtis Theater, Brea Cultural Center (528-4240), Thursdays through Saturdays until May 18.

"THE CURIOUS SAVAGE" at the Westminster Community Theater, 7272 Maple St., Westminster (995-4113), Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 through June 1.

"THE DEBUTANTE BALL" at South Coast Repertory, 655 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa (957-4033), closing performances tonight at 8, Saturday at 2:30 and 8, Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

"THE FANTASTICKS" by the Regional Repertory Theater at the Forum Theater, 4175 Fairmont Blvd., Yorba Linda (996-4195),

Fridays and Saturdays at 8, Sundays at 2 through May 26.

"THE MAGIC IN ME" at Cal State Fullerton's Arena Theater. An original play for children, written and directed by Dr. Ronald Wood, explores the subject of self-image and self-esteem building. Tonight 4 and 8 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. \$2 admission, 773-3371.

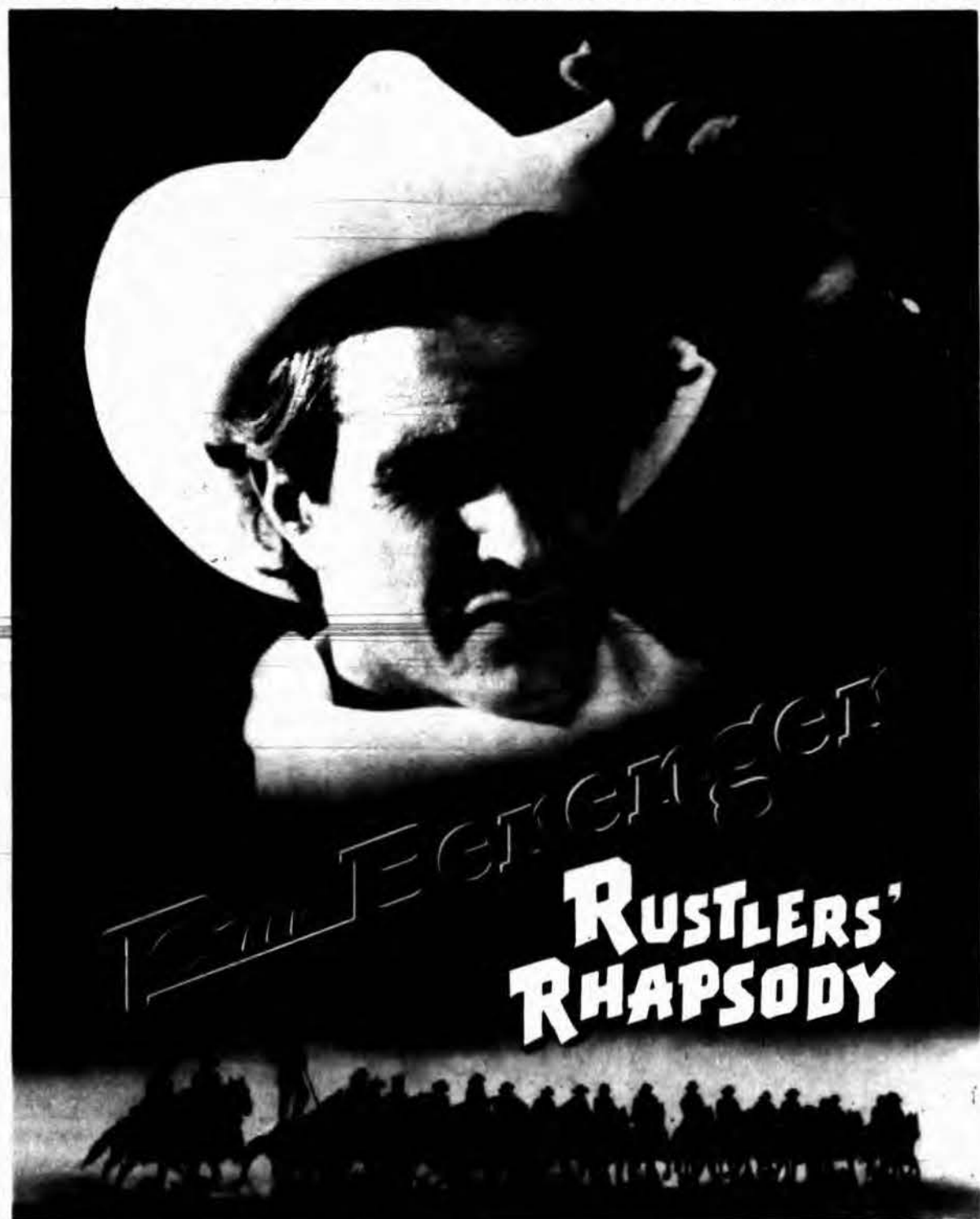
"MAN OF LA MANCHA" at Golden West College, Huntington Beach (895-8378), Thursdays through Saturdays at 8, Sundays at 3 until May 19.

"A ROOMFUL OF ROSES" at the Huntington Beach Playhouse, Main Street at Yorktown Avenue, Huntington Beach (832-1405), Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 through May 18.

"RUM AND COKE" on the Second Stage of South Coast Repertory, 655 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa (957-4033), Tuesdays through Fridays at 8:30, Saturdays at 3 and 8:30, Sundays at 3 and 8 p.m. until May 19.

"THE SECOND TIME AROUND" at the Garden Grove Community Theater, Eastgate Park, Chapman

Rex O'Herlihan. The singing cowboy. To a lawless land he brought truth, justice, fancy riding and some wonderful outfits.



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A DAVID GILER/WALTER HILL PRODUCTION • A HUGH WILSON FILM • RUSTLERS' RHAPSODY • TOM BERENGER
G.W. BAILEY • MARILU HENNER • FERNANDO REY AND ANDY GRIFFITH • EXECUTIVE PRODUCER JOSE VICUNA • PRODUCED BY DAVID GILER
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY HUGH WILSON • PRODUCED IN ASSOCIATION WITH IMPALA S.A. - TESAURO S.A. **DOLBY STEREO**
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN
ALBUM AVAILABLE ON WARNER BROS. RECORDS AND CASSETTES • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

STARTS TODAY

• BREA
Mann Brea Plaza
529-5339

COSTA MESA
Edwards South Coast
Plaza 546-2711

• LAGUNA HILLS
Edwards/SoCal
Laguna Hills Mall
768-6611

• NEWPORT BEACH
Edwards Newport
Cinema 644-0760

• WESTMINSTER
Edwards Cinema West
891-3935

ORANGE
Pacific's
Orange

NO PASSES
ACCEPTED FOR
THIS ENGAGEMENT

• BUENA PARK
UA Movies
952-4991

• HUNTINGTON BEACH
Edwards Huntington
Cinema 848-0388

• MISSION VIEJO
Edwards Mission Viejo Mall 495-6220

• ORANGE
Cinedome
634-2553

• DRIVE INS
Shows Start
at Dusk
BUENA PARK Pacific's
Buena Park Drive-In 821-4070

Drive In
634-9361

• PRESENTED IN
DOLBY DIGITAL

CRAZY HORSE
STEAK HOUSE & SALOON

JOHNNY LEE MAY 13
THE KENDALLS MAY 19
JOE CANNON MAY 20
SYLVIA MAY 28
RAY PRICE JUNE 2
RAY CHARLES & HIS ORCHESTRA JUNE 11

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"TERRIFIC."
...CHOCK FULL
OF FIRST-RATE THRILLS."
- Rex Reed

"MARVELLOUSLY DIFFERENT.
A ROLICKING BLACK
COMEDY... A HALLUCINATORY
FAIRY TALE...
HURT IS SPLENDID."
- Lisa Seligsohn, Newsday

"ENGAGINGLY JAGGED.
A MEMORABLE
PERFORMANCE BY
JOHN HURT."
- [Hobartman Village Voice]

Even Bad Guys Have Bad Days.

THE HIT

EXCLUSIVE
ENGAGEMENT
FRI. 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
S/S 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
edwards LIDO CINEMA
673-8350

CALENDAR

CONTINUED

west of Valley View, Garden Grove (897-5122), final performances tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

"SOMETHING'S AFOOT" at the Costa Mesa Civic Playhouse, 661 Hamilton St., Costa Mesa (650-5269), Thursdays through Saturdays at 8:30 until May 18.

"THE SUPPORTING CAST" at the Newport Theater Arts Center, 2501 Cliff Drive, Newport Beach (631-0288), Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through May 18.

"SWEET CHARITY" at the Grand Dinner Theater, 1 Hotel Way, Anaheim (772-7710), nightly except Mondays at varying curtain times through June 16.

"THE TEMPEST" at Fine Arts Studio Theater, UC Irvine (856-6617), closing performances to-

night and Saturday at 8 p.m.

THREE BY TENNESSEE WILLIAMS in the Actor's Playbox at Golden West College in Huntington Beach (895-8378). Closing performances tonight and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3 p.m.

Saturday

"ANYTHING GOES" at Sebastian's West Dinner Playhouse. See Friday listing.

"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK" at the Harlequin Dinner Playhouse. See Friday listing.

"THE BLOOD COUNTESS" at UC Irvine's Fine Arts Gallery. See Friday listing.

"CABARET" at the Curtain Call



Richard Kiley and Meg Bussert star in a new production of "South Pacific," opening May 16 at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Music Center.

Dinner Theater. See Friday listing.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT" by the Brea Theater League. See Friday listing.

"THE CURIOUS SAVAGE" at the Westminster Community Theater. See Friday listing.

"THE DEBUTANTE BALL" at South Coast Repertory. See Friday listing.

"THE FANTASTICKS" by the Regional Repertory Theater in Yorba Linda. See Friday listing.

"THE MAGIC IN ME" at Cal State Fullerton's Arena Theater. See Friday

listing.

"MAN OF LA MANCHA" at Golden West College. See Friday listing.

"A ROOMFUL OF ROSES" at the Huntington Beach Playhouse. See Friday listing.

"RUM AND COKE" on the Second Stage of South Coast Repertory. See Friday listing.

"THE SECOND TIME AROUND" at the Garden Grove Community Theater. See Friday listing.

"SOMETHING'S AFOOT" at the Costa Mesa Civic Playhouse. See Friday listing.

"THE SUPPORTING CAST" at the Newport Theater Arts Center. See Friday listing.

"SWEET CHARITY" at the Grand Dinner Theater. See Friday listing.

"THE TEMPEST" at UC Irvine. See Friday listing.

THREE BY TENNESSEE WILLIAMS at Golden West College. See Friday listing.

Sunday

"ANYTHING GOES" at Sebastian's West Dinner Playhouse. See Friday listing.

"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK" at the Harlequin Dinner Playhouse. See Friday listing.

"CABARET" at the Curtain Call Dinner Theater. See Friday listing.

"THE DEBUTANTE BALL" at South Coast Repertory. See Friday listing.

"THE FANTASTICKS" by the Regional Repertory Company in Yorba Linda. See Friday listing.

"MAN OF LA MANCHA" at Golden West College. See Friday listing.

"RUM AND COKE" on the Second Stage of South Coast Repertory. See Friday listing.

"SWEET CHARITY" at the Grand Dinner Theater. See Friday listing.

Tuesday

"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK" at the Harlequin Dinner Playhouse. See Friday listing.

"CABARET" at the Curtain Call Dinner Theater. See Friday listing.

"RUM AND COKE" on the Second Stage of South Coast Repertory. See Friday listing.

"SWEET CHARITY" at the Grand Dinner Theater. See Friday listing.

Wednesday

"ANYTHING GOES" at Sebastian's West Dinner Playhouse. See



Padra (Stan Throneberry) stars in "Man of La Mancha," opening 8 p.m. tonight in Golden West College's mainstage theater.

Friday listing.

"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK" at the Harlequin Dinner Playhouse. See Friday listing.

"CABARET" at the Curtain Call Dinner Theater. See Friday listing.

"RUM AND COKE" on the Second Stage of South Coast Repertory. See Friday listing.

"SWEET CHARITY" at the Grand Dinner Theater. See Friday listing.

Thursday

"ANYTHING GOES" at Sebastian's West Dinner Playhouse. See Friday listing.

"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK" at the Harlequin Dinner Playhouse. See Friday listing.

"CABARET" at the Curtain Call Dinner Theater. See Friday listing.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT" by the Brea Theater League. See Friday listing.

"MAN OF LA MANCHA" at Golden West College. See Friday listing.

"RUM AND COKE" on the Second Stage of South Coast Repertory. See Friday listing.

"SOMETHING'S AFOOT" at the Costa Mesa Civic Playhouse. See Friday listing.

"SWEET CHARITY" at the Grand Dinner Theater. See Friday listing.

FILM

Friday

"CITIZEN'S BAND." An uproarious satire depicting the lifestyles of America during its citizen's band radio craze. By Jonathan Demme (USA 1977). 7 p.m., UC Irvine Social Science Hall, Irvine. \$2.50 and \$1.50 admission. 856-6379.

A VIDEO PROGRAM featuring the 1984 San Francisco International Video Festival Travelling Show is presented at 7:30 p.m. Works include new American and Canadian video, including artists such as Nam June Paik and Andy Kaufman. Newport Harbor Art Museum, 850 San

CHUCK NORRIS

CODE OF SILENCE

The toughest cop in the world just got tougher.

PACIFIC 1 ANAHEIM DRIVE IN Riverside Frey at Lemon Anaheim • 879-8850	PACIFIC 5 HI-WAY 39 DRIVE IN Beach Blvd. So. at Garden Grove Frey Westminster • 891-3693	AMC ORANGE MALL 6 THEATRES TUSTIN SOUTH OF LINCOLN (714) 637-0340
edwards SOUTH COAST EL TORO AT ROCKFIELD EL TORO 581-5880	edwards UNIVERSITY Campus Dr. at University Westminster • 854-8811	UA SOUTH COAST CINEMA 8 Coast Village opp. S. Coast Plaza Costa Mesa • 540-0584
edwards CINEMA Harbor Boulevard at Adams Costa Mesa • 548-3102	UA CITY CENTRE CINEMA The City Shopping Centre Orange • 534-3811	edwards CINEMA WEST WESTMINSTER AT GOLDENWEST WESTMINSTER 891-3935
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edwards BRISTOL CINEMA BRISTOL AT MACARTHUR SANTA ANA 540-7444	edwards SOUTH COAST EL TORO AT ROCKFIELD EL TORO 581-5880
8 MOVIES 6700 On The Hill Buena Park • 952-4880	edwards HUNTINGTON BEACH AT MAIN & ELLIS HUNTINGTON BCH. 848-0388
	edwards WINDERMERE BARBARA EAST OF CULVER BIRNEY 551-0655

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

BARGAIN MATINEES / FIRST 2 Performances Monday Thru Saturday (Except Holidays & Spec. Engagements)

LAKEWOOD 3 Center South (213) 634-9281 / Center South DEL AMO AT OAK	LAKEWOOD 4 Center (213) 531-9508 / Faculty At Candlewood
MASK (PG-13) 12:30 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30 10:30	GOTCHA (PG-13) 12:30 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30 10:30
WITNESS (R) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 11:00	THE KILLING FIELDS (R) 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15 11:15
LA MIRADA 6 (714) 994-2400 / La Mirada Mall La Mirada At Rosecrans	
POLICE ACADEMY 2 (PG-13) 12:35 4:25 8:15	JUST ONE OF THE GUYS (PG-13) 12:30 4:30 8:35
THE BREAKFAST CLUB (R) 7:25 9:15 10:05	FRATERNITY VACATION (R) 2:30 4:30 10:40
CODE OF SILENCE (R) 12:50 2:50 4:50 6:50 8:50 10:50	BEVERLY HILLS COP (R) 12:30 4:00 5:30 8:00 10:30
RUSTLERS' RHAPSODY (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 11:00	RAPPIN' (PG) 12:30 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30 10:30
	BEVERLY HILLS COP (R) 1:00 3:15 5:30 8:00 10:30

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

CINE-FI SOUND! At these symbols great sound direct to your AM car radio. If no radio with accessory position, bring your own AM portable.

ALL OPEN WEEKEND 7:00, DAILY 7:15, START 7:45 Children Under 12 ALWAYS FREE

ANAHEIM 3 (714) 879-9850 - Anaheim Freeway 91 At Lemon St.	BUENA PARK (714) 821-4070 / Lincoln West Of Knott
SUPER SWAP MEETS * EVERY SAT & SUN * FROM 7AM TO 3PM For Information (714) 879-8388	
RAPPIN' (PG) PLUS BREAKIN' (PG)	CODE OF SILENCE (R) PLUS THE TERMINATOR (R)
POLICE ACADEMY 2, THEIR FIRST ASSIGNMENT (PG-13) PLUS MOVING VIOLATIONS (PG-13)	RUSTLERS' RHAPSODY (PG) PLUS CREECH & CHEONG'S THE CORSIAN BROTHERS (PG)
HIWAY 39 4 (714) 891-3693 / Westminster Beach S. Of Garden Grove Frey	LA HABRA (714) 871-1982 / Imperial / Beach & Harbor
JUST ONE OF THE GUYS (PG-13) PLUS GOTCHA (PG-13)	POLICE ACADEMY 2 (PG-13) PLUS FRATERNITY VACATION (R)
RAPPIN' (PG) PLUS BREAKIN' (PG)	CODE OF SILENCE (R) PLUS THE TERMINATOR (R)
ORANGE 2 (714) 634-9361 / Orange Santa Ana Frey & State Col	MISSION (714) 483-4545 / 50 Frey & Capistrano
SUPER SWAP MEETS * EVERY FRI, SAT, SUN * FROM 7AM TO 3PM For Information (714) 634-4259	
RUSTLERS' RHAPSODY (PG) PLUS CREECH & CHEONG'S THE CORSIAN BROTHERS (PG)	MASK (PG-13) PLUS WITNESS (R)
HARBOR Drive-In / Santa Ana Harbor Blvd Near Mc Fadden	SUPER SWAP MEETS Every SAT. & Sunday FROM 9 AM TO 3 PM - For Information (714) 775-6773

CALENDAR CONTINUED

Clemente Dr., Newport Beach. \$3 members, \$5 non-members. 759-1122.

"MATA HARI" by George Fitzmaurice (1932). The allure of the World War I spy beguiles Ramon Novarro and Lionel Barrymore. Presented as part of a Greta Garbo film festival by Libros Y Artes de San Juan Capistrano. 8 p.m., SJC Library, 31495 El Camino Real, San Juan Capistrano. \$2.50 admission. 493-1752.

"AMERICAN DREAMER." 7 and 9:30 p.m., UC Irvine Science Lecture Hall, Irvine. \$2.50 general admission. 856-5547.

Saturday

A SALUTE TO SCI-FI is presented by Santa Ana College. 10 a.m.-2:40 p.m. features free film entertainment. From 3 p.m.-2 a.m. \$5 and \$4 admission is charged and presented is "THX 1138," followed by a break for dinner at 7 p.m., then at 7:40 p.m. the fun continues when Klaatu and Gort arrive with their message from a world beyond and continues until midnight. The finale is a special midnight screening in 3-D of "It Came From Outer Space." 667-3008. **"AMERICAN DREAMER,"** see Friday listing.

Sunday

"HOMECOMING" by Joe May (1928). Shown as part of a series of classic German films. 7 p.m., UC Irvine's Room 178, Humanities Hall. Free admission. 856-5386.

DANCE

Friday

THE BALLET MONTMARTRE hosts a spring celebration with hors d'oeuvres, champagne and classical entertainment. 7 p.m., Newport Ballet Academy, 2632 Santa Ana



This student prepares to strut her stuff in OCC's musical revue, "Starting Here, Starting Now," 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in OCC's Fine Arts Recital Hall. Ticket information at 432-5527.

Ave., Costa Mesa. 646-7644.

Saturday

BALLROOM DANCING, both traditional and modern, is featured from 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., with light refreshments and non-stop music. \$5 admission. Above the Wells Fargo Bank, 2727 Newport Blvd., #200.

HEADLINERS III.

PRESENTS

Monday Night Headliner Concerts at the Grand Dinner Theatre

JUNE 3 (\$28.50) - DAVID BRENNER

ADULT COMEDY - NO ONE UNDER 18

JUNE 17 (\$20.00) - WAYLAND MADAME
Gary Simmons - Musical Director

JUNE 24 (\$22.00) - THE LETTERMEN

**JULY 8 (\$22.50) - JIM STAFFORD / VENTRILOQUIST
SINGER/COMEDIAN / RONN LUCAS**

**Aug. 5 (\$24.00) - LOUIE MANHILL Aug. 19 (\$32.00) - THE BOY CLARK SHOW
AND MORE**

Enjoy your favorite stars 3 times a month at the elegant Grand Hotel in Anaheim
7:30 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. Cocktail Shows

HEADLINER HOTLINE - 850-9921

edwards cinemas

WHERE THE BEST PICTURES PLAY!

edwards NEWPORT 644-0760
NEWPORT CENTER BETWEEN JAMBOREE & MACARTHUR

8 ADAMS AVENUE
"AMADEUS" (PG)
7:15
"MASK" (PG-13)
10:15

TWO DEPENDERS
"RUSTLER'S
RHAPSODY" (PG)
8:45, 9:45, 10:30

edwards LIDO 673-8350
NEAPOLITAN BLVD. AT 40TH ST.

EXCLUSIVE PRESENTATION
"THE HOT" (R)
8:15, 10:15

edwards TOWN CENTER 751-4184
BRISTOL & ANTON ACROSS FROM S. COAST PLAZA

FREE PARKING IN GARAGE - SAY EDWARDS MOVIES
"MASK" (PG-13)
8:30
"WITNESS" (R)
8:15, 10:00

"A PRIVATE
FUNCTION" (R)
Fri 7:00, 9:00, 11:15
Sat-Thurs 7:00, 9:00

"THE GODS MUST
BE CRAZY" (PG)
Fri 8:00, 9:15, 10:30
Sat-Thurs 8:00, 9:15, 10:15

"PURPLE ROSE OF
CAIRO" (PG) 8:00
"LOST IN AMERICA" (R)
7:00, 10:30 (R)

edwards SOUTH COAST PLAZA 546-2711
BRISTOL & ANTON ACROSS FROM S. COAST PLAZA

FREE PARKING IN GARAGE - SAY EDWARDS MOVIES
"BEVERLY
HILLS COP" (R)
"POLICE ACADEMY
2" (PG-13)
8:15, 9:45, 11:00 (PG-13)

"RUSTLER'S
RHAPSODY" (PG)
8:00, 9:00, 10:00

edwards BRISTOL 540-7444
BRISTOL AT MACARTHUR SANTA ANA

"DESP. SEEKING
SUSAN" (PG-13)
8:00, 10:15 (PG-13)
"GIRLS JUST WANT TO
HAVE FUN" (PG)
8:30 (PG)

"SAVAGE STREETS" (R)
7:00, 10:30
"SYNTHATA" (PG)
8:45

"GOTCHA" (PG-13)
8:00, 10:00
"JUST ONE OF THE GUYS"
8:00 (PG-13)

"RAPTOR"
(PG)
7:30, 9:30

edwards CINEMA 546-3102
HARBOR BOULEVARD AT ADAMS COSTA MESA

GENUINE ROMANCE
"CODE OF
SILENCE" (R)
Fri 8:00, 9:15, 10:15
Sat-Thurs 8:00, 9:00, 10:00

edwards HARBOR TWIN 631-3501
HARBOR BOULEVARD AT WILSON COSTA MESA

"POLICE ACADEMY 2"
8:30, 10:30 (PG-13)
"BEVERLY HILLS COP" (R)
8:15

"GOTCHA" (PG-13)
8:00, 10:30
"JUST ONE OF THE GUYS"
8:00 (PG-13)

edwards CINEMA CENTER 979-4141
HARBOR BOULEVARD AT ADAMS MESA VERDE CT. COSTA MESA

"WITNESS" (R)
8:45, 10:20
"BIRBY" (R)
8:00

"DESPERATELY
SEEKING SUSAN" (PG-13)
"GIRLS JUST WANT
TO HAVE FUN" (PG)

"SAVAGE STREETS" (R)
8:30, 10:15
"STICK" (R)
8:15

"LADYHAWKE"
(PG-13)
7:00, 9:15

edwards MESA 646-5025
NEWPORT BOULEVARD AT 19TH ST. COSTA MESA

"THE SURE THING"
(PG-13)
7:00, 10:30

PLUS
"THE BREAKFAST
CLUB" (R)
8:00

edwards CINEMA WEST 891-3935
WESTMINSTER AT GOLDEN WEST WESTMINSTER

"WITNESS" (R)
8:15, 10:00
"MASK" (PG-13)
8:30

"GIRLS JUST WANT
TO HAVE FUN" (PG) 7:15, 10:00
"DESPERATELY SEEKING
SUSAN" (PG-13) 8:00

"RUSTLER'S RHAPSODY"
(PG)
8:45, 9:45, 10:30

GENUINE ROMANCE
"CODE OF SILENCE" (R)
Fri 8:00, 9:00, 10:15
Sat-Thurs 7:00, 9:15

edwards HUNTINGTON 848-0388
BEACH BOULEVARD AT MANLY NEWPORT BEACH

4 TRACK DOLBY STEREO
"RUSTLER'S RHAPSODY"
7:15, 9:00, 10:00 (PG)

"RAPTOR"
(PG)
8:30, 9:30, 10:15

edwards UNIVERSITY 854-8811
CAMPUS DR. WEST OF CULVER ALDERS FROM J.

"SAVAGE STREETS"
8:15, 10:00 (R)
"TERMINAL CHOICE"
8:00 (R)

"MASK" (PG-13)
8:45 (R)
"THE KILLING FIELDS"
8:45 (R)

"STICK" (R)
8:00
"WITNESS" (R)
8:30, 10:30

"CODE OF
SILENCE" (R)
Fri 7:00-11
Sat-Thurs 7:00

"LOST IN
AMERICA" (R)
"PURPLE ROSE
OF CAIRO" (PG)

"BREAKFAST
CLUB" (R)
"THE SURE
THING" (PG-13)

edwards WOODBRIDGE 551-0655
BARRANCA PARKWAY EAST OF CULVER (RIDGE)

"GIRLS JUST WANT FUN" (PG)
8:00, 10:30
"JUST ONE OF THE GUYS"
8:30 (PG-13)

"POLICE ACADEMY 2"
8:30, 10:15 (PG-13)
"BEVERLY HILLS COP"
8:00 (R)

"RAPTOR"
(PG)
7:00, 9:00, 10:00

"DESP. SEEKING
SUSAN" (PG-13)
8:30, 10:00
"GOTCHA"
8:00 (PG-13)

"LADY
HAWKE" (PG-13)
8:00, 9:00, 10:00

edwards SADDLEBACK 581-5880
EL TORO ROAD AT ROCKFIELD EL TORO

8 ADAMS AVENUE
"AMADEUS" (PG)
7:00, 10:00

"JUST ONE
OF GUYS" (PG-13)
8:00, 10:00
"GOTCHA" 8:00 (PG-13)

"RAPTOR"
(PG)
8:30, 9:30, 10:10

"GIRLS JUST
WANT FUN" (PG)
"DESP. SEEKING
SUSAN" (PG-13)

GENUINE ROMANCE
"CODE OF
SILENCE" (R)
8:15, 9:25, 10:15

"PURPLE ROSE
OF CAIRO" (PG)
"LOST IN
AMERICA" (R)

edwards EL TORO 581-9500
EL TORO RD. AT TWIN PEAKS EL TORO

"BEVERLY HILLS COP" (R)
8:30, 10:30
"POLICE ACADEMY 2" (PG-13)
8:30, 10:15

"FRATERNITY VACATION"
8:30, 10:30 (R)
"STICK"
8:30 (R)

"TERMINAL CHOICE"
7:00, 10:00 (R)
"SAVAGE STREETS"
8:00 (R)

"WITNESS" (R)
8:15
"MASK" (PG-13)
8:00, 10:20

"KILLING
FIELDS" (R) 8:45
"BIRBY" (R)
7:30

edwards VIEJO TWIN 830-6990
SAN DIEGO Fwy 15 @ AVALON & HER SAN ANA MESA

"MASK" (PG-13)
8:15, 10:30
"BIRBY" (R)
8:30

"THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY"
(PG)
7:00, 9:15

edwards MISSION VIEJO MALL 495-6220
S.D. Fwy TO CROWN VALLEY BETWEEN ROBINSONS & MAY CO

"GOTCHA"
(PG-13)
"BEVERLY
HILLS COP" (R)

"RUSTLER'S
RHAPSODY" (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00
7:00, 9:00
Fri-Sat 10:00

DOLBY STEREO
"LADY
HAWKE" (PG-13)
1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20

edwards SOUTH COAST LAGUNA 497-1711
SOUTH COAST HWY AT BROADWAY LAGUNA BEACH

"JUST ONE OF
THE GUYS" (PG-13)
7:15, 9:20

"PURPLE ROSE OF CAIRO"
8:00, 10:20 (PG)
"LOST IN AMERICA" (R)
8:40

edwards SO CAL LAGUNA HILLS MALL 768-6611
S.D. Fwy SOUTH ON EL TORO LAGUNA HILLS MALL NEXT TO SEARS

"BREAKFAST
CLUB" (R)
"THE SURE
THING" (PG-13)

"RUSTLER'S
RHAPSODY" (PG)
1:15, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Fri-Sat 10:00

4 TRACK STEREO
"LADY
HAWKE" (PG-13)
12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 10:15

edwards FOUNTAIN VALLEY 839-1500
BROOKHURST AT EDINGER FOUNTAIN VALLEY

"LADYHAWKE" (PG-13)
8:00, 10:30
"BIRBY" (R)
8:15

"BEVERLY HILLS COP"
8:00 (R)
"POLICE ACADEMY 2"
THIRD PART ADVENTURE
7:00, 10:00 (PG-13)

edwards WESTBROOK 530-4401
WESTMINSTER AT THE BROOKHURST ARDEN

"STICK" (R)
7:00, 10:30
"GIRLS JUST WANT
TO HAVE FUN" (PG)
8:00

"SAVAGE STREETS" (R)
8:30
"TERMINAL CHOICE" (R)
8:30, 10:15

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CALENDAR

C O N T I N U E D

Newport Beach.

A SPRING FLING MAY DANCE is sponsored by Rockwell Pension Security, Committee of One Thousand, and is held from 8 p.m.-midnight. The Frank Amoss Trio is featured. The Union Service Center, Los Angeles Division, 5250 W. Imperial Hwy., Los Angeles. \$5 donation. (213) 438-6985.

Sunday

THE TRACY WELLS BIG BAND performs for your dancing pleasure. 7:30-10:30 p.m. Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach. \$3 admission. (213) 598-1429.

Wednesday

THE MEADOWLARK SWING DANCE CLUB, see Singles Wednesday listing.

UC IRVINE GRADUATE STUDENTS present a performance of works choreographed by themselves. 8 p.m., UCI's Fine Arts Concert Hall. \$4, \$3 and \$2 admission. 856-6616.

Thursday

UC IRVINE GRADUATE STUDENTS, see Wednesday listing.

SEMINARS

Saturday

AN AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE workshop explains the grammar and syntax of ASL to interpreters, instructors and students of sign language. Presented by Carol Padden, a teacher, lecturer and author. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Golden West College, Math 123, 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach. \$10 advance fee. 891-3991.

Tuesday

"SUCCESS: The Laws of Compensation." A monthly public service program presented by Saddleback College's Counseling Division. 7:30 p.m., SCC's LIB 105, 28000 Marguerite Pkwy., Mission Viejo. Free admission. 831-4571.

Wednesday

"THE RIGHT TO DIE" by Richard Stanley Scott, attorney and former physician. Part of a Biomedical Ethics series sponsored by Biological

Sciences Student Affairs. 7 p.m., UCI Irvine's Science Lecture Hall. Free admission. 856-5318.

"A BIT OF IRISH LITERATURE," with Thomas O'Keeffe, professor at Orange Coast College, is presented by The Friends of The Norman E. Watson Library. 7:30 p.m. Free to members, \$3 non-members. Call for reservations and address. 432-5885.

"THE SILENT SCREAM," a highly controversial, anti-choice videotape, is shown by the South Coast Chapter of the National Organization for Women. A rebuttal by Marjorie Fites Siegle, president, Family Planning Providers Council of Orange County, follows. 8 p.m., El Toro Library, El Toro and Raymond Way, El Toro.

ETC.

Friday

JO HARVEY ALLEN, actress and performer, presents "As It Is In Texas," a collage of characters, music and excerpts from her books and plays at 8 p.m., Santa Ana College's Phillips Hall Theatre, 17th at Bristol Sts., Santa Ana. \$5 and \$4 admission. 667-3163.

"STARTING HERE, STARTING NOW," a musical revue about new beginnings and new feelings, is staged by Orange Coast College's Music Department. 8 p.m., OCC's Fine Arts Recital Hall, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa. \$4 admission. 432-5527.

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PG-13

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ANN LANDERS

Breaking up hard to do for men, women



Dear Ann Landers: As a female who has gone through it, I have always felt that breaking up was a lot harder on women than men, regardless of who initiated the split. But I had never seen any studies on this subject until yesterday. The research was done by a Wellesley College researcher, Dr. Robin Akert. She reported her findings at a meeting of the American Psychological Association.

The survey, based on 171 men and 173 women, revealed that women suffer more depression, loneliness and anger after the break-up. They also

tend to eat too much or too little, endure stomachaches, headaches and insomnia.

It was learned that 49 percent of the women who terminated relationships suffered physical ills afterward, compared with 26 percent of males who broke up the affair.

Among those who got dumped, 88 percent of the rejected women and 76 percent of the discarded men became ill with some ailment or another.

The study showed that women like to spend more time talking about the split. They are also more eager to remain on friendly terms.

This suggests, according to Akert, that women want to

keep the relationship alive (if only the memory) while men prefer to forget it and move on.

What do you think of THIS survey, Ann Landers? — K. In Mass.

Dear K.: It sounds reasonable to me. I would point out, however, that there may be a great many exceptions on both sides.

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is in response to the woman in Shamokin who complained about doctors who have no compassion. She was very upset because the physician who took care of her close relative didn't attend the funeral.

I believe it is totally unrealistic to expect a doctor to

attend the funerals of his patients. If every doctor did that, there would not be enough doctors on duty to take care of the sick. I don't wish to seem hard-hearted, but I believe physicians are obligated to give their patients the best possible care, and to expect anything beyond that is unreasonable.

My father was a pediatrician. No one will ever convince me that he never became emotionally involved with his patients. I remember the evening he came home with red-rimmed eyes, didn't want any supper and asked mother to cancel their theater plans. He had just lost a beautiful blue-eyed patient to cancer. She was

only 10 years old. My father was heartsick and it showed.

I'm sure you will receive hundreds of letters in defense of physicians. Daughter Who Knows — Louisville, Ky.

Dear Louisville: Despite the fact that doctor-bashing is in vogue these days, I did receive a large number of letters defending them. Here's your letter and my thanks for writing.

Dear Readers: I keep promising no more arguments in this space about earrings, but this poem from Ottumwa, Iowa, was irresistible:

The left ear is the right ear.
The right ear is the wrong ear.

Both ears — and it's a girl.

"'MASK' IS SUPERB... ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LOVE STORIES WE'VE HAD IN THE MOVIES IN QUITE A LONG TIME..."

Gene Siskel, "AT THE MOVIES"

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David Ansen, NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE



MASK
Sometimes the most unlikely people become heroes.

PG-13

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While most kids went to Fort Lauderdale for spring break, Jonathan went somewhere else and got into a lot more fun than he bargained for.

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MENSA...

From Page 3

Pinochle, to Poker, to Singles, to Video... we don't presently have a bowling league, but I suspect that's coming in the near future. In an average month, there are more things to do than there are days in the month. Don't do "none of the fun stuff" indeed!

Yeah, but what, exactly, is Mensa?

Mensa is a stadium, in the most traditional meaning of the word. Let's assume that you're a professional baseball pitcher. (Some Mensans are.) In the spring, you go out for training. You've been sitting around all winter, and you've picked up a few pounds, and the ol' edge is gone, so you start to exercise. Got to get the ol' bod in shape. You play practice games with your teammates. You polish up your specialty: the spit ball.

Finally, the day comes when you're READY!

Schedules are posted, games are played with real



Bill and Ann Harvey.

opponents, and you get to go out and find out how good you really are. Maybe you're a star, the fans worship you and you get millions, and maybe you're not, but at least you get to find out.

That's where physical and mental competition part company.

If you're intelligent instead of strong (or, as well as strong) you can exercise your intelligence and you can sharpen and train it, but then what?

You can go on a quiz show, but they deal with knowledge rather than intelligence. If you don't know who the twenty-second president of the United States was, it doesn't make any difference if your IQ is 300. You don't know who the twenty-second president of the United States was. If you do know, you win, even if your IQ is three points higher than a fern's.

You can work puzzles, but after a while that becomes stale, and what have you accomplished? You may have helped keep some puzzle publisher in business. Whoopie.

What you need, you pitchers of ideas, is a milieu in which you can meet your intellectual peers. A sort of Brain Memorial Stadium — Mensa.

Yeah, but what, exactly, is Mensa?

Mensa was formed at the suggestion of noted British psychologist Dr. Cyril Burt, who became its first president. He had in mind an alliance of superior minds (as demonstrated by IQ tests) that could make major contributions to the solution of world problems. The two British barristers who acted on Burt's idea and founded Mensa in 1945 envisioned a select panel of high-voltage brain power that could help preserve world peace.

The task proved impossible, even for super brains.

My own experience with Mensa has shown that it's nearly impossible to get two members to agree to anything. There are (as of the latest computer printout) 1,034 members of Mensa in Orange County, and I'll bet, 1,200 opinions on nearly any

subject that you can name.

Actually, with about 2,500,000 people in Orange County, probably 50,000 are qualified for Mensa. Maybe more, when you consider that all the smart people move here from other places.

When I joined Mensa in 1966, there were 68 members in Orange County. As I remember, there wasn't even a newsletter. We were a part (poor-relation) of Los Angeles Mensa, and they had things to do, but I had heard that they were all a bunch of eggheads who talked about science all of the time, and that the men were bald and the women dumpy. Sound familiar? Besides, who wanted to drive all of the way into LA for that? It was good enough to know that I was in, and to hope that there was never a retest that might negate the fluke that got me in in the first place.

After a while, though, it wasn't enough to be just in. I had to meet that other pitcher.

Absolutely nothing in this world is more terrifying to a Mensa member than going to his or her first function. Looking at it realistically, if you're intelligent, you're aware of it, and you manage to carve out a safe little nook for yourself. But, in order to go to that first meeting, you have to crawl out of that nook. There'll be other intelligent people there, maybe a helluva lot smarter than you are.

I prepared. I subscribed to Psychology Today and Scientific American. I read the Costa Mesa Public Library. I was scared to death, but I went. I found people. Ordinary people.

For me, Mensa is the place where I met Ann, the most beautiful person that it's ever been my privilege to know. She's also the best thing that ever happened to me. Mensa is also (in no particular order, and not complete by any means) Art, Judy, Anjel, Teri, Ken and Lindy, Nancy, Karol, Max, Nancy and Dan, Steve and Sara, David and Debbie, Dave and Thea, Larry and Joyce, Rob and Pat, Norrma, David and Joan, Tony and Billie, Nick & Anne, Darleen, Steve, John, Brenda and Jack, Joe, Eve, Ethel, Andy, Danny, Thad, Barry and Alice, Shirley, Sunny, Rich, Will, Claire, Lou Ann, Isabelle, Ginny, Chuck, Susan, Carl, Ted, and on, and on, and on...

Membership inquiries may be sent to Orange County Mensa, PO Box 18265, Irvine CA 92713.

PARTY...

From Page 3

arm ornament. This is Membership Night. Perhaps they are new members. John, bored, stood and walked out back to join his friends.

Mensa's May Open House party was in full swing.

Back at the kitchen table, Chet, a skinny guy with a gray beard and glasses, reached for some crackers and cheese. "I NEED SOME FOOD! I NEED SOME FOOD!" Chet screamed. "I DIDN'T HAVE ANY DINNER! I'M FAMISHED!"

Right behind Chet were Brenda Kiser of Fullerton, engineer David Lubman of Westminster — who claims to be a "boring Mensa member" — and Joe Perel, a former president of Mensa who looks and sounds like Robert Duvall in the movie "Apocalypse Now" ("I love the smell of napalm in morning").

Perel, an art collector, was reliving the time in the early 1960s when he bought for \$140 a Virgilio Costantini painting, "The New Kimono." After having it appraised earlier this year by Fred Rash of Fred Rash Sr. Gallery of Newport Beach, Perel explained, he found out the painting he had been holding on to for 20 years, was worth \$500,000.

"I just bought it because I like it," Perel laughed. "I've had it for 20 years."

Perel just stepped over near the kitchen table to kick around with Lubman some scientific ideas. Lubman, an engineer, specializes in sound. He has a friend who was on the last Space Shuttle trip.

While the two men carried on their conversation, over in the corner near where John Olsen had been sitting earlier, Alice Kirkpatrick played the Middle Movement of a Beethoven composition —

one of his more famous ones, Alice said — on Bill Harvey's 100-year-old upright piano.

Listening to Alice perform were her friends Larry Mangelsen and Orlando Manta of Italy. (Orlando read about Mensa in Reader's Digest.) All three are members of the club's Classical SIG (Special Interest Group). The club has literally hundreds of SIGs ranging from Trivial Pursuit and Scrabble players, to Sailors and Huggers, according to Harvey.

Behind the Classical SIGs, Robert Religa of Mission Viejo, who just took the IQ test to qualify for Mensa a week ago but must now wait four weeks for the results, told that cute redhead that he's sure he aced it, the test, but claims it is culturally biased. "And it's dated, too," he told her. "For example, it had a picture of an old time accounting machine dated 1964. Well unless you were a business major at a major university during 1964, you probably wouldn't know that one. The only reason I decided to take the test is because my roommate is a member. Personally, I'd rather be out dancing tonight."

Back outside, where it's starting to get cold, Jan Linkford, author of "Life After Severance," and Ed Birsich discussed whether they should visit "Anthony's." Their conversation was rudely interrupted by a curious newcomer.

"Why did you join Mensa?" the newcomer abruptly asked.

"I joined for social reasons," Jan said. "The man in my life and I would go to parties, and I would have to explain everything he said to people." She paused.

"I don't understand," the newcomer questioned.

"With Mensa, I don't have to explain anything. They understand. And you don't have to apologize for having a good vocabulary."

Added Birsich: "It's called mental compatibility."

MENTAL COMPATIBILITY???

Now just between you and me, I didn't much care for either Linkford's or Birsich's comment when I asked them about Mensa at Bill Harvey's Open House party last Friday evening. Mental compatibility? How absurd. Just the thought of these people with their high IQs "mingling with their own kind" makes my nose bleed. So a group of people, through a series of subjective and culturally biased tests, claims to be smarter than the average newspaper writer. I mean, I'm all for Social Gatherings & Great Conversation, but the next thing you'll know these people will figure out a way to breed new members, or maybe clone them from fingernails.

Who knows.

To be honest, I was apprehensive about going in the first place, worried, I guess, that positive proof of IQ would be required at the door.

It wasn't. I got in.

And all in all I had a wonderful time. I must admit. The people were fun and interesting. With relatively little booze being consumed, the atmosphere still reached full boil. Mass euphoria! Like most parties.

Bill Harvey told me all about Mensa that Friday morning. How they are not snobbish or arrogant. How they just like Good Conversation and meeting Interesting People. How an IQ is something you "acquire. You either have it or you don't. You're either intelligent or you're not." And how he finally admitted that the only thing a "standard IQ test" measures is "your ability to think fast under test conditions."

I agree with that.

But when it all comes down to why I just don't much care for the club, Mensa, it's that I don't like the idea of people "mingling with their own kind." My impression, from last Friday night's party at Bill Harvey's house, is that these are just people who trumpet some bogus quasi-intellectual image just to impress each other. Call it an ego boost. Call it vanity. Who am I to burst bubbles. But save for a few genuinely friendly acquaintances I met that evening, the only thing stimulating about the party for me was that I got to take that cute redhead home.

PAPARAZZI

Cinco de Mayo...Tacos... and Fashions



Decisions that could affect the whole world were probably made at La Casa Pacifica when President Nixon lived there in his Western White House and entertained leaders of many nations.

On a picture perfect Sunday afternoon to celebrate Cinco de Mayo, the 350 supporters of Laguna Beach Museum of Art Museum attending "Fiesta de Primavera" made decisions, too. Would it be soft tacos or miniature tostadas? Quesadilla with crab meat or spicy beef empanadas next? Bid on silent auction items or watch models parading summer fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue, South Coast Plaza?

Or it could be the decision to have another margarita and "drink in" the view of the colorfully landscaped gardens and walkways on the ocean view of the now Dori and Gavin Herbert estate.

It's not often that the public has the opportunity to visit this outstanding home known by many as the Hamilton Cotton estate. "We had 500 here two weeks ago for our son's wedding reception and there's another one coming for a longtime employee at Rogers Gardens in June," said Dori as mariachi played in the background. "We let the museum's Junior Council use it today for their fundraiser."

Council President Yoli Whitney's husband Lewis
(See PAPARAZZI/Page 21)

By VIDA DEAN



Debbie Johnston, Nancy Carlson and Joan Corman celebrate Cinco de Mayo.



The Herberts joined the party with daughter Pam, her husband David Dunzer and their son Griffin.



Sombreroed Ted Paulson and wife Suzanne, left, chat with Francesca Rehnborg.

INTERMISSION

'The Curious Savage' a teddy bear of a play

John Patrick's "The Curious Savage" is a big, cuddly teddy bear of a play that either will leave its audiences misty eyed or sleepy eyed, depending on their tolerance for old-fashioned morality plays bordering on melodrama.

Making this leisurely paced

chestnut palatable for today's audiences is no easy task, though the Westminster Community Theater has made a gallant attempt. Director Jan Angelino has done some interesting work with her characters, particularly the inmates of the home for the

easily amused where the play is set, but the end result nevertheless resembles a B movie on the late, late show.

The "Savage" of Patrick's title is an elderly woman of that name who has inherited a \$10 billion fortune (that's inflation for you; the original figure was \$10 million) which she intends to use to perpetuate her late husband's memory — instead of dividing it among her three grasping stepchildren. So they have her committed until she comes to

her senses.

Inside the funny farm she meets an endearing collection of wackos whose elevators may not reach the top floor but whose humanity quotient is abundant, particularly in contrast with the three Savages — a senator, a judge and a professional divorcee — who continue their greedy quest.

Don't look for any staff members out of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Both the kindly doctor and the even kinder therapist have

TOM TITUS



their hearts in the right place. One would welcome the periodic appearance of the three heavies, if only Patrick had given them a little more dramatic ammunition.

At Westminster, Louise Tonti gives a rich, well-delineated performance as the beleaguered old lady who may be a little dotty but she's crazy like a fox. In the intimacy of the horseshoe-shaped theater, Tonti conveys volumes with her varied repertoire of facial subtlety.

The rest of the Savages are written, and played, so much on one cliched level that they come off as a single unit — Tom Hardy as the senator, Tony Grande as the judge and Kerene Barnard as the round-heeled divorcee. Their impotent rantings are periodically punctured by Tonti in a battle of wits in which her three opponents are unarmed.

The inmates, as might be expected, come off much better. Bonnie Homer excels as a stiffly proper woman who dotes on an imaginary son; Larry Blake is fine as a mind-boggled statistician who can't play the violin, but does; T. Bradshaw Yates delves beneath the surface for his emotionally scarred pilot; Ginger Francis is entrancing as a manic-depressive sprite, and Karen Jackman opts for physical comedy as an older woman whose rare moments of speech are virtual artillery bursts.

Of the staffers, Aida Porras gives a performance second only to Tonti's in realized potential as the therapist while Rex Binmore has some fine, natural moments as the doctor.

As musty as the play is, "The Curious Savage" does offer some thoughtful insight into the human condition, painted as it is in Forties black and white. Its final tableau is certain to win what hearts are left unmoved.

Performances continue Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through June 1 at the theater, 7272 Maple St., Westminster. Call 995-4113 for ticket information.

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OUT ON THE TOWN

WINE & SPIRITS

The art of buying and cellaring

By Mark Enlow

Although it still remains relatively easy for most of us to spend money, when it comes to wine, many consumers become hesitant and uncertain about their selections. Having once made the proper choice, the buyer may still be in a quandry as regards the proper storage conditions for his prized bottle. These are common situations faced by wine lovers the world over.

In the all too brief paragraphs that follow, I will attempt to outline several things to keep in mind when buying wine. Also, we will look at some important elements involved in the storing or cellaring of that wine.

The first step, in the often long journey of cellaring fine wines, is selecting and buying them. Enter your local merchant. His goal in life is to procure, offer for sale, and make recommendations, about certainly the most subjective consumable in the world, wine! There are those who intrust him, or her, with their palates and wallets, simultaneously, to the tune of thousands of dollars per purchase.

To the professional merchant, the \$5 recommendation is equally as important. Therefore, being that the merchant is there for your eventual benefit, it makes good sense to take advantage of his knowledge and overview of the market. The wine merchant is a different breed of retail animal in that his livelihood depends on a keen market sense, an acceptable palate, and certain sales techniques.

There are few retailers in the United States who can actually qualify as 'true' merchants of fine wine. Those that do, embody the aforementioned attributes along with a genuine

interest in your specific needs and selections.

One quality that I look for when I shop for wine is a knowledgeable and interested staff. It is always infinitely more rewarding to shop where the retailer's staff shares the same interest in fine wine that I do, as opposed to being only concerned with 'the daily special.'

The wine's condition at the time of purchase is also a very important consideration (a consideration that magnifies as the bottle price goes up). If the wine is not kept on the merchant's shelf at the proper temperature (55-60 degrees), nor in the proper bottle position (so that part of the cork is kept moist by contact with the wine), the wine will, without fail, suffer. This greatly reduces the chances of the wine being in absolute top form when the bottle is finally opened.

No matter whether you buy wine for current drinking or for the investment potential, proper storage or cellaring is very important. Any wine bought for long term ageing, such as Red Bordeaux, Burgundy, Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Zinfandel and so on, demands proper cellaring to realize its fullest potential. The ideal temperature for storing and ageing wine is 55 degrees. I have heard of cellars, mostly in Europe, which have temperatures as low as 48 degrees.

In this instance, the wine can tend to go into a state of suspended animation, and seems to age at a snail's pace. This extremely low temperature can also damage the more frail and delicate wines.

Obviously, the warmer the cellar, the faster a wine will reach its peak and in the

process, it stands to lose some of its delicateness and suppleness, thus just tasting old and over-the-hill.

There are wines, however, that seem almost indestructible by nature of their style. Two of these wines are Vintage Ports and Madeiras. Their high alcoholic content and

residual sugars constitute a stronger framework for ageing and thus, they are less susceptible to the temperature variations that would damage other wines.

The wines that demand stricter temperature control are the frail whites. Notably, Champagnes, Sauvignon Blancs, Chenin Blancs, White Reislings and the like are all in need of a cool place to call their home whilst waiting to be consumed.

A current trend by many merchants and enthusiasts, are temperature controlled wine lockers. This is where the ardent collector rents or leases a box that is kept at the appropriate temperature and

secure from movement, light and theft.

At times this can seem a costly means of protecting your cellar however, when examining the initial purchase price of the wine versus the potential replacement value when the cork is pulled, wine lockers become very attractive indeed!

There are several good publications on the market currently that provide (in considerably more detail) excellent guidelines for buying and cellaring fine wines. One book in particular is 'Michael Broadbent's Complete Guide to Wine Tasting and Wine Cellars.'



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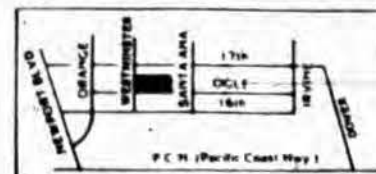
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OUT ON THE TOWN

romantic evening for two, the unique atmosphere at the world-famous Warehouse Restaurant is the perfect place to enjoy a truly memorable Mother's Day celebration.

Starting at 9 a.m., guests will be greeted by smiling Cousins who know what pleasures await Mom and her loved ones. The entire restaurant will be filled with brightly colored floating balloons announcing that Mom's a very special lady. Then she and the kids will be given their very own balloons. Next she'll partake of Chef Charles Kalagian's award-winning Champagne Brunch Buffet, an "All-You-Can-Enjoy" feast of fruits, pastries, chilled international salads, piping hot breakfast and luncheon entrees and the most tempting of desserts. Chef Charles won't tell all the secrets of his success, but one of them is that everything is prepared fresh. One taste and you'll know... Enjoy the spectacular view overlooking Newport Harbor's yacht-filled waters or bask in the sunshine on the beautiful dockside patio. Brunch is \$12.95 (\$6.95 under 12).

Mom is the shining star when dinner begins at 5 p.m. til 10 p.m. and the Cousins bring on some very special entrees in addition to the international menu. If she's a seafood lover, The Warehouse Restaurant is a must! The Southern California Restaurant Writers Association just awarded their Silver Award to The Warehouse for excellence in seafood.

Treat Mom this Sunday at The Warehouse Restaurant, 3450 Via Oporto at Lido Village in Newport Beach. There's validated parking in the covered garage across the street from the restaurant. Call 673-4700 for information and reservations.

HOTEL MERIDIEN OFFERS A SPECIAL WEEKEND FOR MOM — This Mother's Day, instead of the usual candy and flowers, why not treat mom to a weekend away from motherhood? After spending 8,736 hours tending her family, there's no doubt that she could use some time off. And for about the same price as a dozen long-stemmed roses, she can

enjoy a memorable weekend on the "American Riviera" (aka Newport Beach.).

The Hotel Meridien Newport Beach is offering a special "Mother's Day Weekend," where guests can enjoy French hospitality and European-style service without leaving Southern California.

The festivities begin on Saturday, May 11, when the hotel's Cafe Fleuri will feature special Mother's Day selections in addition to its regular fare of fine French cuisine. Guests can enjoy cocktails in the Atrium Lounge while listening to songbird Judi Lorck and her talented trio. When it's time to go home — don't, because Saturday night the Hotel Meridien is offering a special room rate of \$60 per couple. So, skip the roses and spend the night being pampered.

On Sunday morning, attend the elegant White Glove Brunch amongst the greenery and sunlight in the Atrium. Reservations are required in advance, and cost is \$20 per person.

For more "R and R" enjoy the Meridien's tennis courts, third-floor pool, over-sized spa, huge sundeck complete with chaise lounges and umbrella-covered tables, health club and saunas.

After a weekend of French hospital-

ity, fine cuisine and relaxation, you'll both be ready to return to the house, the kids, the dishes and the laundry — or perhaps you'll decide to spend one more day on the "American Riviera."

For reservations or more information, call 476-2001.

MOTHER'S DAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH AT THE BOARDWALK RESTAURANT, SURF & SAND HOTEL — The Boardwalk Restaurant in Laguna Beach's Surf & Sand Hotel is presenting a special champagne buffet brunch in honor of Mother's Day.

The brunch will be served from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Boardwalk and the Press Corps Room, and the buffet itself will be set up in the adjacent Playhouse Lounge. Decorations in honor of the occasion will include ice carvings, spring flowers and flowering plants.

The cold buffet will consist of ballotine of salmon with watercress sauce, cucumber salad with tarragon, tomato salad with shallots and green peppercorns, tri-color pasta with fresh peas, marinated mushrooms, mimosa salad and a selection of cheeses.

The hot buffet will feature roasted baron of beef with cream of horseradish, chicken breast with champagne sauce, eggs Benedict, bacon and sausage, braised carrots, rice pilaf and sea bass with spinach.

The dessert tray will include as-

sorted pastries and fruit tarts, as well as chocolate mousse, pancakes mikado, fresh strawberries with cream, fresh pineapple and melon wedges.

The Towers Restaurant will serve its regular menu for brunch, from 7:30 a.m. until 3 p.m., and for dinner, from 5:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. The Boardwalk will also be open for dinner, from 5:30 p.m. until 11 p.m.

The Surf & Sand Hotel is located at 1555 South Coast Highway in Laguna Beach. For reservations or information, telephone 497-4477.

CYMBIDIUM ORCHIDS FOR MOM AT THE GRINDER — Mother, Mere, Madre, Mama, Moder, Majka, Mom. No matter how you say it — in any language — all

(See Page 22)

Special Hours for Mother's Day Sunday Brunch



from 9 a.m.
Unlimited Champagne
\$9.95

Children 12 & under \$5.25
Children under 3 free

Hot Entrees

Eggs Benedict
Scrambled Eggs
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Mother's Day

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Mother's Day Dinner
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OUT ON THE TOWN

Restaurant OF THE WEEK

By CHRIS CRAWFORD
Datebook Correspondent

In southern France lies le Midi, otherwise known as the Provence — an area renowned for its beautiful coastlines, mild Mediterranean climate, and distinctive southern European cuisine.

In Newport Beach, restaurateurs Walter Ruttimann and Marica Hefti have recreated a bit of le Midi with their new restaurant of the same name.

Swiss-born Walter grew up in a restaurant family and apprenticed at the Palace Hotel in St. Moritz. After serving as chef in several Swiss hotels, he opened his own gourmet restaurant in Zurich in 1972.

Marica also grew up in Switzerland, came to America to study art and languages at UCLA, and then returned home to work as a painter and sculptor.

Three years ago, the couple decided to come to the U.S.

"Walter was looking for a place where he could do underwater photography, his hobby, and where there was eternal sunshine and good business," says Marica.

"And civilization!" adds Walter.

Drawing upon her previous experiences in California, Marica said to him, "I know a place like that!"

Now, says Walter, "I couldn't think of a better place for the combination of all these things." Both the geography and the climate of the Orange Coast, he says, remind him very much of southern France.

Le Midi, at 3421 Via Lido, combines Walter's artistry in the kitchen with Marica's artistry in painting and illustrating. Both the menu illustrations and most all of the paintings on the walls are Marica's originals.

"We call le Midi our French country home," says Marica. "We want people to come here and be at home. That's why this cozy atmosphere."

"We don't rush people," adds Walter. "We don't bring them the check before they ask for it. And we don't plan double seatings."

"We will always take reservations," Marica continues, "but we will also blacklist no shows," because of the single booking, she explains.

Le Midi's menus are geared to seasonal specialties, as are most European restaurants.



Walter Ruttimann and Marica Hefti of Le Midi Restaurant in Newport Beach.

"At the beginning of October, all the restaurants will have game," says Marica. "When Spring begins, they will have white asparagus. Spring lamb, kid, and pig. In southern Europe, the Spring goat, or kid, is like turkey on Thanksgiving: if you haven't had kid, you haven't had Spring."

Following European tradition, le Midi offers an assortment of game — venison, partridge, pheasant, and quail — during the Fall. Currently, their Spring menu features Spring lamb, goat, pig, rabbit, and chicken, plus White Cavaillon Asparagus as an appetizer or as a main course.

Diners can sample the chef's art at dinnertime by ordering the seven-course Menu Provençal. "This is something you find in every good restaurant in the Provence," says Marica. "There, you know, they love to eat, they live to eat, so you find these menus put together in order that the diner can try a little bit of everything. It's not too much to eat, it just takes time," she adds.

"Yes," adds Walter, "it takes people usually one and a half to two hours."

The restaurant also offers a regular Sunday brunch. A special brunch for Mother's Day will be served at the table, and will include "a choice of our best hors d'oeuvres," says Walter. There will also be choices of soups, salads, roasts, egg dishes, and desserts.

Recipe OF THE WEEK

Dillman's Chicken California
Four 6 ounce boneless chicken breasts
1 tomato
1 avocado

1 small can tomato soup
4 slices Swiss cheese
1 tablespoon flour
1 onion

Broil or saute breasts till done. Remove chicken. Add to pan 1 can tomato soup (following soup can directions) and to that gradually blend in 1 tablespoon of flour to thicken. Place cooked chicken in pan, top with onion, avocado, and cheese slices, and cook in hot oven until cheese is melted. Pour thickened tomato sauce over top and serve. Serves 4.

Cocktail OF THE WEEK

These recipes were submitted by Dillmans of Balboa.

Dillman's cherry cap
Chambord Liqueur La Grande Passion
Mix equal parts and pour over shaved ice in champagne glass. Top with red cherry.
Suggestion: when mixing drinks, always use fresh squeezed orange juice and grapefruit juice, as they do at Dillman's.

OUT ON THE TOWN

Harbor view, culinary brilliance at Cano's

By BEVERLY BUSH SMITH
Of the Datebook Staff

Two of my favorite things have come together at Cano's: the beauty of the building itself, with its arched windows overlooking Newport Harbor; and the culinary brilliance of chef Claude Koeberle.

I've loved the structure itself since the earlier days of the Stuft Shirt. And I've admired Claude Koeberle's artistry since my first exposure, some two years ago at an Irvine restaurant. Now he's brought Cano's food to a level worthy of its surroundings.

Koeberle's forte is contemporary cuisine, combining fresh southern California products in often imaginative and always beautiful-to-the-eye ways. His approach may be Italian, in such pastas as capellini diablo (angel hair pasta with spicy tomato garlic sauce and prawns). It may be inspired by the south of France, as in the salmon Provençal or fricassee de St. Jacques Cote D'Azur, a stew of scallops, tomatoes, vegetables, garlic and fresh herbs on a bed of wild rice.

There are Oriental touches in spaghetti Shanghai (angel hair pasta in sesame oil and soy sauce with shrimp, shredded beef and chicken) or the cold poached salmon with Japanese vinaigrette. Then, too, you'll find overtones of East India in the salad of chicken, papaya, pecans, apples and curried walnut dressing; of Scandinavia in the cold plate of smoked and marinated seafoods and imported meats.

All of this makes for great fun in reading the menu and great difficulty in making decisions. Fortunately, with a party of four, I could do some extra sampling.

Without question, the star entree was a special of the evening. Poached fresh Dover sole and Norwegian salmon in champagne sauce sounded lovely, but gave no hint of the beauty of the dish. Strips of tender pink salmon and snowy sole, woven into a lattice of contrasting color, rested on a bed of fresh green spinach. The colors of the fish repeated in the sauces, the pale champagne sauce accented by rosy loops of chili pascilla. A splendid creation in all ways.

In contrast to the subtleties of this dish, another seafood entree was hot with jalapenos — a Tex-Mex approach to red snapper. It was marinated in lime and sauced with the peppers, white wine, tequila,

tomato, shrimp, spicy olives. A tongue-in-cheek touch: the word "Cano's" spelled out in the sauce.

Another lively main course was broiled chicken breast, served with four jumbo shrimp in a whole grain mustard sauce. (\$17.50) It was a happy combination of flavors, though I'd personally have

preferred a lighter hand with the mustard.

My entree, a handsome plate of lean sliced roasted duck with pears was enhanced by an appealing sweet, but not too sweet sauce of Cabernet and cassis. My accompaniments were colorful shell pasta and four different tiny veg-

(Please see TOWN/Page 20)

Bring Mother to Balboa

Brunch from \$3.75
9 AM to 3 PM
Dinner 3-10 PM



Dillman's

Early Bird Dinners
\$6.95 Complete 3-6 PM

801 E. Balboa
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THE ORIGINAL



CELEBRATES ITS 24th MOTHERS DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 12
Open for dinner from 3 PM
2001 HARBOR BLVD., COSTA MESA
Reservations recommended
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May 29, with
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Casual breakfast & lunch • Formal Dining for Dinner
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Champagne, too!
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Bob Burns Restaurants



37 FASHION ISLAND NEWPORT BEACH (714) 644-2030

MOTHER'S DAY
CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH

10-3:30 PM
Dinner 12 Noon - 1 AM

Mother's Day Specials
and Regular Menu



Complimentary Orchid
for each Mother

Newport Blvd. & Pacific Coast Hwy.

Reservations
Highly
Suggested

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Summer Tree
Mother's Day Grand Buffet


Treat your Mother to the Emerald of Anaheim's
Special Mother's Day Grand Buffet

Sunday, May 12, 1985 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
at Emerald's Summertree Restaurant

\$14.00 per person
Children under 12, \$6.95

Beautiful food & flower display,
strolling musicians, and a lovely
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Indoor/outdoor dining
Reservations - 714/999-0990, Ext. 44

 **Emerald of Anaheim**
An Emerald Hotel, located next to Disneyland
1717 S. West Street, Anaheim, CA 92802

OUT ON THE TOWN

From Page 19

etables, while the others enjoyed wild rice, a potato-spinach souffle and mini-vegies.

Earlier, we had tasted a deeply flavorful lobster bisque (\$4.50), a slightly smoky

cream of asparagus soup (\$4.50), and the house salad (\$3.50), which is a perfect lightly dressed assortment of shredded endive, many greens, shrimp, walnuts and Parmesan.

Our dessert, the Martinique,

again displayed chef Koeberle's talent for the "harlequin" or "mosaic" effect with two sauces. Here a pale sauce (vanilla?) decorated a pool of bittersweet chocolate. On it rested a thin tulip of a cookie, filled with coconut ice

cream and pineapple.

After a recent tour of the Callaway winery, we felt impelled to select their Fume Blanc from a comprehensive wine list. In the past, servers at Cano's poured the wine glasses so full and so often that we felt pressured. This has improved somewhat.

The restaurant, of course,

retains the Mexican tile a iron work, and there's a copper-panned chef's station in front. The view remains perhaps the finest on the harbor and thank you, Cano's, tables are spaced for privacy conversations.

This is a special occasion restaurant for most of us, w

(Please see TOWN/Page 2)

PRIME CATCH



Start with a thick cut of tender, U.S. Choice Prime Rib, the kind you'd expect from the restaurant with the best steak dinners in town. Then combine it with your choice of our golden brown, Deep Fried Shrimp (with coupon just \$6.95), or a skewer of our broiled Shrimp Scampi (with coupon just \$10.95), or our delicious broiled Lobster Tail (with coupon just \$11.95). Each dinner comes complete with salad, baked potato, toasted Ranch Bread, private seating and friendly service. Just clip the coupon below and... **GO FOR BLACK ANGUS TONIGHT.**

Stuart Anderson's BLACK ANGUS RESTAURANTS

**Save \$2.00, per person,
on Prime Rib and Seafood
combination dinners.**

Offer good from May 10 to May 23, 1985.

Coupon good for all members of party who order Prime Rib combination dinners. Coupon not valid on Mother's Day, and may not be used in conjunction with any other promotional offer. Offer valid with coupon only. Cash value .129¢. Please present coupon to host/hostess when served.



**Stuart Anderson's
BLACK ANGUS
RESTAURANTS**

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RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE



**ROYAL
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CUISINE**

4001 W.
Pacific
Coast Hwy.
Newport Beach

Mother's Day Champagne Brunch \$8.95

Complimentary Orchid
for each Mom
11 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Dinner Served 5-10 P.M.



Reservations 650-3322

BOB MORRIS' MOM SAYS "DO SOMETHING NICE FOR YOUR MOTHER"

*"Bring her to one of my
son's nice restaurants
for Mother's Day.
She deserves the day
off. It's the least you
can do!"*



My son, Bob, is taking me to breakfast at Gladstone's on the Beach (we're starting early, they open at 7 a.m.). Then we're off to Newport Beach for Brunch at R.J.'s and Gladstone's from 10 to 4, and back to R.J.'s, Beverly Hills, for cocktails and dinner. Knowing my son, Bob, he'll have something special for your mother too.

I wanted my son to be a doctor or a lawyer... Instead, I got all I can eat. My son, the restaurateur. Let me tell your mother all about him!

GLADSTONE'S

Brunch 10-4
Dinner from 4:30 p.m.
Gladstone's Newport
900 Bayside Dr.
Newport Beach
Dial 714-645-FISH

Brunch 10-4
Open 7 a.m.
Gladstone's 4 Fish
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Pacific Palisades
Dial 213-GL4-FISH

RJ'S THE RIB JOINT

Brunch 10-4
Dinner from 4:30 p.m.
R.J.'s The Rib Joint
252 N. Beverly Blvd.
Beverly Hills
Dial 213-274-RIBS

Brunch 10-4
Dinner from 4:30 p.m.
R.J.'s The Rib Joint
4880 Campus Drive
Newport Beach
Dial 714-979-RIBS

"Southern California's Proudly American Restaurants"

OUT ON THE TOWN

From Page 20

a la carte entrees from \$14.25 to \$18.50.

Lunch, with an equally appealing menu, ranges from \$5.75 for spinach salad with hot bacon dressing and poached egg to \$12.50 for New York steak with either red wine and shallot sauce, green and pink peppercorn sauce or maitre d' butter.

As we finished our dinner on a full-house, midweek night, my partner, who had been

disenchanted with two business dinners he hosted here in past years, applauded "the tremendous change for the better." That change began late last summer when chef Koeberle arrived and "got rid of the Mexican food." However, he explained, since he kept all the staff, he had to proceed slowly as he retrained, starting with classic French and northern Italian dishes, working towards consistency.

Now, promises the exuberant young chef, in September the menu will become still more creative, more exciting.

CANO'S, 2241 W. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach. Reservations: 631-1381. Lunch, Mon.-Fri., 11:30-2; dinner, Mon.-Thu., 6-10; Fri., Sat., 6-10:30; Sun., 5-9:30. Sun. champagne brunch 10-3 (\$14.95).

PAPARAZZI...

From Page 13

recently redesigned and landscaped the gardens surrounding the San Clemente home that the Emerald Bay residing Herberts use mostly on weekends.

Yoli spoke briefly welcoming guests and thanking the artists for donating their time and talent to the benefit that helped the council raise \$30,000 for the museum operating budget.

Artist Millard Sheets, recently back from a stay in Mexico, had created a new painting entitled "Cinco de Mayo" which Jack Linkletter auctioned off to the Herberts for \$8,600.

"This is our biggest Spring Fling," said Co-Chairman Debbie Johnson who planned the event along with Diana Spinkeling and their committee. "Funds go for art education for children."



CHALET RESTAURANT
Award Winning Cuisine in the quaint atmosphere of an Alpine Country Inn

Mother's Day Dinner

SERVED FROM 12 NOON TO 8 PM
Complimentary Wine for Mom & Dad
REGULAR MENU PRICES

1969 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa 548-1323

GIVE HER SOMETHING TO WHISTLE ABOUT MOTHER'S DAY

A Deluxe Brunch or an Exceptional Dinner

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32802 S. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Monarch Bay Plaza
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CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH
Served 9:30 AM - 3:30 PM
DINNER 4 to 11 PM

Bayshore House

23311 Muirlands
at Ridge Route
Lake Forest Village
El Toro 770-3222

BUFFET BRUNCH
Served 10 AM - 3:30 PM
DINNER 4 to 11 PM



Entertainment & Dancing



Dear Mother

These flowers are for you!
If I'm not your little boy blue
Even a bit ugly, I'm also sweet
And as the Frog from le Midi
I know how to treat
In a particular exquisite way
Mothers on their special day

Join me for Lunch, Dinner or
Brunch in my French
Country Home



le Midi
675-4904
3421 Via Lido, Newport Beach

Experience Mother's Day

Aboard the
Reuben E. Lee Restaurant

Dinner

Baron of Beef Buffet \$15.95 <i>Sternoheeler Dinner</i> Starts 2:30	Regular Menu From \$8.25 <i>Sternoheeler Dinner</i> Starts 5:00
--	--

Brunch

Bountiful Buffet
9am - 3pm
\$10.95 adults

Reservations strongly recommended

REUBEN E. LEE

151 East Coast Highway
Newport Beach.
Sternoheeler 675-5811
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CORMORANT CRUISES

SUNSET DINNER CRUISES

Float off for a romantic sea of color and majesty as you dine aboard THE CORMORANT. Enjoy a superb dinner catered by Delaney's as the lights of Newport Harbor pass majestically before you. Boarding every Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. at

MAY SPECIAL 28.95 **\$26.95** per person

HAWAIIAN MOONLIGHT CRUISES

Cruise aboard THE CORMORANT as you dine and dance Hawaiian style. Enjoy Polynesian Buffet by Woody's Wharf and authentic South Pacific floor show by the Kaimana Hula Dancers. This three hour cruise, arranged by Irvine Coast Charters departs at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evenings at

MAY SPECIAL 43.50 **\$39.50** per person

SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCHES

Delight in the fresh ocean breeze as you enjoy a Champagne Brunch catered by Delaney's. This relaxing 2 1/2 hour narrated Harbor Tour is a great way to begin any Sunday. Boarding at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL CRUISE

SUNDAY MAY 12, 9:30AM-12:00, 1PM-3:30
2 CHAMPAGNE BRUNCHES FREE FLOWER TO EVERY MOM

\$19.50 adults **\$10.50** children (2-12) under two free

Reservations must be made 24 hrs. in advance
Mastercharge/Visa For Reservations and Information
call (714) 675-1481
from 9-5 M-Sat. * PRIVATE CHARTERS ALSO AVAILABLE

OUT ON THE TOWN

From Page 17

Mothers are special. A beautiful Cymbidium Orchid corsage will be

presented to every Mom who dines at any of the Grinder's 19 locations in the southland. The Grinder Restaurants have

built their excellent reputation among the public on a meticulous combination of superior quality foods, fast service, pleasant and contemporary atmosphere, fair prices, and particularly "a Menu that has something for everyone."

Bring Mom to the Grinder for Breakfast to try any of the delicious Omelettes: French, Chili & Cheese, California Style or "Build a Gourmet Omelette" and choose from 11 ingredients from fresh sauteed mushrooms, ham, bacon, 3 cheeses, to

avocado and salsa! Lunch and dinner pleasure suggested are California Style Fish or the LaConcha Salad. The Great Steak Break: 7 thick juicy ounces of USDA Choice Top Sirloin steak, served with all the trimmings. A special children's menu is always available.

Whatever your taste buds crave the Grinder Gourmet Coffee Shoppes are sure to delight! Locations: Huntington Beach and Newport Beach.

Is this any way to treat your mother?



Definitely! With a free orchid corsage on Mother's Day . . .

to complement a delicious breakfast, lunch or dinner. Prepared, served (and economically priced), as only the Grinder Gourmet Coffee Shoppes can do... on Mother's Day and every day!

20 Grinder Gourmet Coffee Shoppes throughout Los Angeles and Orange County. Call 1-800-468-2553 for the location nearest you.



Orchid For Mom

We're giving a beautiful fresh orchid to each Mother who dines in our romantic French setting on Mother's Day. Come and honor your Mother with us.



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HOGUE BARMICHAEL'S IS OPEN FOR LUNCH

Weekdays 11:30AM-2:30PM

Featuring Our Famous
1/2 lb. HOGUE CHEESEBURGER
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ONLY \$3.15

Plus 15 other items from 89¢-\$6.

COLD DRAFT BEER

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TASTE SUCCESS AT BENNIGAN'S

Chart Your Own Course

Monte Cristo—Triple layered Hormel Cure 81" Ham, Fresh Roasted Turkey Breast, Two Kinds of Cheese, Batter Dipped and Fried, Dusting with Powdered Sugar and Served with Knott's Red Raspberry Preserves

Burgers—Fresh Ground Beef, Charbroiled, Served on a Freshly Grilled Bun Baked Daily at Bennigan's, Available with a Variety of Toppings

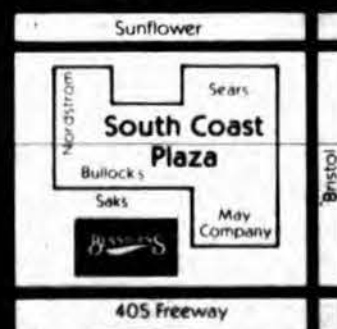
Bennigan's Original Philadelphia Cheese Steak—Thinly Sliced Steak Grilled with Onions and Mushrooms, Covered with Melted Cheese and Heaped High on a Grilled Roll

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BBQ Baby Back Ribs—Hickory Smoked on the Premises, Grilled and Basted in Our Own Hickory-Honey-BBQ Sauce

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Restaurant

1985, S&A Restaurant Corporation

OUT ON THE TOWN

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THE BARN

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THE ORIGINAL BARN FARMER STEAKHOUSE

Yes! They are the original. Famous for their one-and-a-half pound Porterhouse steaks and featuring display broiling. Proudly serving for 24 years. Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11-2. Dinner nightly Mon.-Fri. from 5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. from 4 p.m. 2001 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa. 642-9777.

BENNIGAN'S

Fresh food served with a side of fun. Menu features unique appetizers, salads, seafood, croissant sandwiches, burgers, Mexican dishes, and an exciting brunch menu. Lunch and dinner from 11 a.m. weekdays. Brunch 9-3 on weekends. Full bar with specialty drinks. Happy hour 4-7 weekdays. In Costa Mesa, South Coast Plaza parking lot by Sax 241-3938. In Westminster, 345 Westminster Mall 891-4522. Dancing evenings in Westminster location.

BOB BURNS

Superb is the word to describe this fine dining establishment. Serving Newport for 18 years, specializing in Angus raised beef, the finest you can get. Also featuring fresh fish, veal and chicken. The linen covered tables, candles and fresh flowers add to the elegance, with booths and high back chairs for privacy. Flickering lanterns and classical music capture the charming and warm atmosphere. Open for lunch, dinner and their splendid Sunday brunch. Extensive wine list. 37 Fashion Island. 644-2030.

BRISTOL BAR & GRILL

At Holiday Traditionally an all American favorite place to eat and priced for family dining. Everything from juicy steaks and chops to special chicken dishes and fresh seafood. Bounteous salad bar. Sumptuous daily luncheon buffet. Open daily for dining and cocktails. 3131 Bristol St., Costa Mesa. 557-3000.

CRAZYHORSE STEAKHOUSE

Authentic country dining, featuring Eastern Corn Fed Beef-Prime Rib, fresh seafood and specializing in their famous pan-fried steaks, and desserts. Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11-3. Dinner Mon.-Sun. 5 p.m. (Dinner reservations guaranteed). Authentic Western decor, dancing and live music in the saloon. Dyer Rd. Exit/Newport Fwy., Santa Ana. 549-1512.

DILLMAN'S

The Dillman family is famous for their traditional warm hospitality and fine food. Finest prime rib in Balboa and fresh fish daily. Complete dinner specials daily. Friendly service and a fun, delightful atmosphere. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Brunch Sat. and Sun. 801 E. Balboa. 673-7726.

GARF'S

A perfect place to bring the whole family. Garf's features steaks and seafood, but specializes in Italian dishes also. Manicotti, lasagna, spaghetti, all homemade. The atmosphere is friendly and the service is fast. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Weeknight specials. Phone orders accepted. 1550 Superior Ave., Costa Mesa. 650-3136.

POOR RICHARD'S KITCHEN

Pleasant patio dining with spectacular ocean view. Famed for their sumptuous Belgian waffles. Breakfast, lunch & dinner. Homemade soups made daily. Modest in price, high in quality and service. Beer and wine served. Open daily from 8 a.m. 1198 S. Coast Hwy. in Laguna Mercado, Laguna Beach. 497-1667.

CALIFORNIAN

HEMINGWAY'S

In the style of the man himself. Hemingway's is a celebration of adventure, of romance and the art of living. Their creative dishes won a silver award and they offer an extensive wine list. The atmosphere is warm and friendly and filled with enthusiasm. Established since 1972, this restaurant/cafe is located in Corona del Mar at Pacific Coast Hwy. at MacArthur Blvd. 673-0120.

MARRIOTT - Nicoles Grill

Mesquite wood broiling is the specialty here. The menu features fresh seafood and prime meats and sensational Cajun Creole specials on a daily basis. Dine in a casual, relaxed atmosphere with contemporary music. Imported prints from England complement the attractive decor. Dinner is served Mon.-Sat. from 6 p.m. Nicoles is located within the Newport Beach Marriott Hotel, 900 Newport Center Dr. Call 640-4000.

CHINESE

JADE DRAGON

Step into the wonderful world of the Orient. The Jade Dragon specializes in Szechwan & Mandarin cuisines of old China. Your host is Wallace Lee with Chef Yi Chen. Open for lunch, dinner, Sat. and Sun. Dim Sum (Chinese Tea Cake Brunch). Banquet facilities are available and beer and wine are served. Elegant dining at affordable prices. 12100 Beach Blvd., Stanton. 898-8933.

LI'S RESTAURANT

If you love Chinese food, you're sure to enjoy dining here, as Li's prom-

ises truly authentic Chinese food. The menu offers a wide variety of exotic dishes, from a la carte to combinations. Breathtaking decor in a supremely beautiful atmosphere. Tropical drinks to quench your thirst. Open seven days a week for lunch and dinner. 8961 Adams, Huntington Beach. 962-9115. 314 N. Beach Blvd., Anaheim. 827-1210.

MANDARIN GOURMET

A truly special place to dine, the Mandarin Gourmet has been a gold award winner and owner, Michael Chiang was voted Restaurateur of the Year. Specializing in Peking, Shanghai, Szechwan and Hunan cuisines, they offer an array of delicacies including Peking Duck, dumplings, whole fish and more sumptuous dishes. Elegant atmosphere, impeccable service and extensive wine list. 1500 Adams, Costa Mesa. 540-1937.

CONTINENTAL

MEDITERRANEAN ROOM - Airporter Inn

Congenial and secluded from the busy airport surroundings. The Mediterranean Room offers superb continental cuisine for lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. Top entertainment nightly in the Cabaret Lounge. The Captain's Table is open for dining 24 hours. Perfect for watching California sunsets is the Flight Deck Lounge. The Airporter Inn is located at 18700 MacArthur Blvd. in Irvine. 833-2770.

CAFE LIDO

Known as Newport's Cannery Village jazz spot. Enjoy gourmet food with gourmet jazz in an intimate and cozy atmosphere. Serving Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11-3 and Dinner nightly 6 p.m. to midnight. Entertainment nightly 9-1:30. Sun. jazz session 4-1 a.m. Happy jazz hour 5-8 Mon.-Fri. Ample parking. 2900 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach. 675-2968.

MARCEL'S

Voila! Marcel! Delightfully refreshing menu featuring fresh seafood and Louisiana Cajun specials. Gourmet oyster bar. Elegant yet casual atmosphere. Live entertainment and dancing featuring OC's finest entertainment. Dancing under the stars! Lunch from 11 a.m. Dinner nightly from 5 p.m. Oyster bar till 1:00 a.m. 130 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa. 646-8855.

PUFFIN'S

An adventure in natural eating. Fresh quality ingredients prepared in a simple yet elegant way. Award winning recipes. Garden setting in a European Cafe style atmosphere. Casual breakfast and lunch. Formal dining for dinner. Sun.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m. 3050 E. Coast Hwy., Corona del Mar. 640-1573.

RIVIERA

Relax to gracious service in an elegant, intimate atmosphere. Expertly prepared continental dishes by Chef Richard Bergner, since 1970. This award winning restaurant also offers an extensive wine list, and excels in tableside preparations and flambes. Open for Lunch 11:30-3 p.m., Dinner from 5 p.m. Excellent banquet facilities. Closed Sun. and holidays. 3333 S. Bristol, Costa Mesa. 540-3840.

THE THIRD FLOOR

Known for superior continental cuisine, The Third Floor promises to capture it's recognition as one of the finest restaurants in Orange County. Specializing in tableside preparations and using only fresh foods. Ambience exudes elegance and subtle quality. Intimate but not intimidating dining. Located within the Emerald of Anaheim Hotel, 1717 S. West St., across from Disneyland in Anaheim. Call 714-999-0990. Emerald Hotels also in Hawaii.

FRENCH

BORDEAUX

This silver award winner is famed for their fine French cuisine and offers a distinguished wine list, 100 of them. Return to the elegance and the art of being catered to. A central fireplace dominates the cozy atmosphere. Open for Lunch Tues.-Fri., Dinner Mon.-Sat. Closed Sun. and holidays. Off Bristol and Randolph (between Baker and Bear), then left onto St. Clair. 758 St. Clair, Costa Mesa. 540-3641.

CAFE FLEURI

Take a seat in Cafe Fleuri for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Enjoy an exquisite environment influenced by a French touch. Hot jazz Monday through Friday from 5:00 till 9:00 p.m. and an outstanding white-glove brunch make this Cafe the place to meet. Open 7 days a week, 6:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Moderately priced. 4500 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach. 476-2001.

LE BIARRITZ

Experience exquisite French provincial cuisine while dining in this intimate French chateau. Specialties include rack of lamb, veal Marsala and a beautiful selection of fresh fish. Homemade award winning desserts. Enjoy Sun. brunch with unlimited champagne, an elaborate buffet, a hot entree and dessert—all served in a cozy, relaxed atmosphere. Full bar with domestic and imported wine selections. Lunch, Mon.-Fri.; Dinner, seven nights, Sunday brunch. 414 N. Newport Blvd., Newport Beach. 645-6700.

LE CHARDONNAY

The finest in classic French and nouvelle cuisine in plush surroundings. Excite your senses with Supreme of Duck with poached California Figs or Lobster Casserole in a Chardonnay wine sauce with chanterelles. Extensive selection of wines from a temperature-controlled cellar. Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11:30-2:30. Dinner Mon.-Sat. from 6:30. Sun. brunch 11-2:30. In Registry Hotel, 18800 MacArthur Blvd., Irvine. 752-8777.

LE MIDI

Several things make this award winning hideaway truly special: Walter, their Swiss chef, trained in some of the best houses; Palace St. Moritz, Place Gstaad, Baur au Lac, Zurich. Authentic cuisine Provencale—seasonal gourmet festivals—a Sunday brunch so unique it's like stepping back in time to an era when excellence of food was matched by generous hospitality, a hospitality rarely found these days. Join Marica and Walter in their French country home. Lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. Banquet facilities. Closed Mondays. 3421 Via Lido, Newport Beach. 675-4904.

INDIAN

ROYAL KHYBER

Take an enchanted journey into India without leaving Orange County. Authentic Tandoori dishes elegantly presented in the Moghul tradition. Meat and fish dishes prepared and marinated in a blend of herbs and fresh ground spices. Impressive design and decor takes you back to the 16th century. Lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch. 1000 Bristol St., Newport Beach. 752-5200.

ITALIAN

CARMELO'S

This ultra-smart haven of exceptional Italian and Continental cuisine is one of the more rewarding places to dine. Fresh pasta and special "light" sauces are carefully prepared by three of the finest Italian chefs. Piano bar entertainment complements the fun atmosphere. Patio dining available for the sun lovers. Open Tues.-Sun. from 6 p.m. for dinner. Sun. Brunch 11:00-2:30. 3520 E. Coast Hwy. Corona del Mar. 675-1922.

DONATELLI'S

Famous pizza. The original family Italian restaurant. Serving our famous pizza & pasta. Dine in or take out. Beer and wine also served. Family dining for an inflation-fighting budget. 9430 Warner Ave. at Bushard, behind the Sizzler in Platan Plaza, Fountain Valley. 963-5965.

MARCELLO'S

This award winner offers an extensive menu specializing in pastas, veal, cioppino and their famous handmade pizza. Established since 1973, this family owned restaurant has captured the hearts of brunch lovers. Besides unlimited champagne, the lavish buffet includes hot and cold entrees, a seafood bar and dessert table. Sun. 10-3. Lunch Mon.-Fri., Dinner 7 nights a week. 17502 Beach at Slater, Huntington Beach. 842-5505.

VILLA NOVA

A beautiful bay view creates the romantic setting that has made the Villa Nova a "special kind of place" for over fifty years. Superb cuisine from Central and Northern Italy served in Old World charm. Extensive wine list. Dinner nightly. Piano bar. Full menu till 1:00 a.m. 3131 West Coast Hwy., Newport Beach. 642-7880.

MEXICAN

MI CASA

Their food is like a trip to Mexico. Hospitality goes hand in hand with their motto, "Mi Casa es Su Casa," or my house is your house. Established since 1972, it's no secret friends enjoy dining here. Open daily from 11 a.m. for Lunch, Dinner and Cocktails. Entertainment Wed-Sat. nights in the Burro Room. 296 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa. 645-7626.

NATURAL/HEALTHY

FORTY CARROTS

"Delicious fashion food," per Henry

OUT ON THE TOWN

ORANGE COAST RESTAURANT DIRECTORY

NATURAL/HEALTHY

FORTY CARROTS (Continued)

Segerstrom. Discover that real good feeling of eating great tasting meals prepared daily, natural and healthy. Original recipes. Fresh juices squeezed daily. A great place for Dinner 7 days from 11 a.m. Sunday Champagne Brunch. Between Bull-ocks and I. Magnin. So. Coast Plaza, lower level. 556-9700.

SEAFOOD STEAKS

ANTHONY'S PIER 2

The Southern Calif. Restaurant Writers voted this one the winner of the best value restaurants. Their seafood is the talk of the town with 30-35 fresh fish daily. CBS Television claims they have the best happy hour in Orange County. Menu has calorie count for the

weight conscious. Open nightly for dinner. Located on the beautiful Newport Bay at 103 N. Bayside Dr. 640-5123.

BLACKBEARD'S

Noted for their intimate "Pirates of the Caribbean" atmosphere. Their famous Caribbean pork chops is a rare culinary find. The extensive menu also offers hearty beef entrees and fresh seafood. Lunch is served 11-3 Mon.-Fri. Dinner from 5 p.m. Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 4-7 p.m. Tantalizing oyster bar specialties. Wide screen TV. Two blocks south of John Wayne Airport. Newport Beach. 833-0080.

THE CANNERY

This historic waterfront landmark in Newport's Cannery Village features fresh local seafood and Eastern beef. Consistently good service, open for Lunch, Dinner, Sun. Champagne Brunch and Harbor Cruises. Entertainment nightly and

Sun. afternoons. Enjoy the lounge food galley—superb clam chowder! 3010 LaFayette. 675-5777.

REUBEN'S OF NEWPORT

This is the original and has been serving Newport Beach for 25 years. Their specialty is seafood and steaks. Chefs special selections daily and famous for their broasted chicken, too! A beautiful waterfront view of Newport Bay enhances the atmosphere. Perfect for business entertaining and romantic dining. Located at 251 E. Coast Hwy., Newport. Reservations accepted. Phone 673-1505.

THE REX OF NEWPORT

Located on the oceanfront across from the Newport Beach pier, The Rex is the Orange Coast's most exclusive seafood restaurant. Well known for fresh Hawaiian gourmet fish selections and specializing in sweet Channel Island abalone, tender veal and prime meats. The warm ambiance of the padded booths, gothic paintings and the well stocked wine racks lend to Rex's convivial atmosphere. The Rex of Newport is the choice of locals as well as visitors. Recipient of the prestigious Travel Holiday award. Casual/elegant attire. Lunch, dinner. Call 675-2566 for reservations. Valet parking.

RUSTY PELICAN

Fresh seafood and lots of it! Come

dock yourself here and dine overlooking the beautiful Newport Bay. Featuring 15 to 25 fresh fish selections daily from around the world. No wait seafood bar in the lounge. Lunch, Dinner, Sun. Brunch in Newport. 2735 W. Coast Hwy., 642-3431. In Irvine—Lunch, Dinner, and Happy Hour. 1830 Main, 545-4774.

TALE OF THE WHALE

Experience a step back into time to a place where you can dine at your own leisure. Enjoy the romance of old Newport with a panoramic bay view. Excite your senses with their sensational seafood and traditional favorites. Breakfast 7 a.m., Mon.-Fri., Lunch 11-4 Mon.-Fri., Dinner 4-11 Mon.-Sat. Sat. and Sun. Brunch 7-4, Oyster Bar Fri., Sat. & Sun. Banquet facilities up to 500. 400 Main St., Balboa. 673-4633.

THE WAREHOUSE

Newport's most innovative waterfront dining experience. Chef Charles Kalagian features fresh seafood and international cuisine. Highly acclaimed, award winning Sat. and Sun. Brunch, also featuring patio dining. Incredible oyster bar, exquisite ambience, exceptional live entertainment. Banquets and catering available. Lido Village, Newport Beach. 673-4700.

DINNER THEATERS

GRAND DINNER THEATER

Impressive dining and professional productions are sure to please each time you visit. The extraordinary buffet offers roast baron of beef, glazed ham with a fruit sauce, Georgia chicken with peaches and glaze and the Mahi Mahi is served in a peasant sauce. Tri-color fettuccini and cream is a real favorite. Enjoy dinner and a play tonight! Grand Dinner Theater located within the Grand Hotel in Anaheim at 1 Hotel Way. Call 772-7710.

HARLEQUIN DINNER THEATER

Every customer can be expected to be treated like a celebrity. The theater offers scrumptious meals with top productions in an elegant atmosphere. The sumptuous buffet includes roast baron of beef, chicken and fish dishes, pastas, salads, vegetables, and sinful desserts. The Sat. and Sun. brunch includes a variety of egg dishes. The Celebrity Terrace is available for private dining. The individually decorated private balcony rooms overlook the 450-seat horseshoe shaped main room. The Harlequin is located at 3503 S. Harbor in Santa Ana. Call 979-7550.

GUIDE TO ORANGE COAST RESTAURANTS

Restaurant	Cuisine	Dinner	Lunch	Brunch	Breakfast	Happy Hour	Cocktails	Dancing	Entertainment	Banquet Facilities	Valet Parking
AIRPORTER INN 18700 MacArthur Blvd., Irvine 92611	Continental	\$13.50-\$18.95	\$5.95-\$8.95	\$6.50-\$10.50	from \$3.00	4-7	★	★	★	10-700	★
ANTHONY'S PIER 2 103 N. Bayside Dr., Newport Beach 940-5123	Seafood	from \$6.95				4:30-6:30 9:30-11:30	★		★	up to 300	
THE BARN 14992 Redhill, Tustin 92680	American	from \$4.95	from \$3.95	\$11.95	from \$2.75	4:30-7	★	★	★	up to 600	
BENNIGAN'S S.C. Plaza 241-8908 Westminster Mall 801-452	American	from \$5.25	from \$4.75	from \$4.45		4-7	★	West. Mall		up to 50	
BLACKBEARD'S 4250 Marryingale, Newport Beach 833-0080	Seafood	\$8.25-\$12.95	\$3.95-\$8.95			4-7	★			up to 80	
BRISTOL BAR & GRILL - Holiday Inn 1133 Bristol, Costa Mesa 540-3900	American	\$6.95-\$12.95	\$3.95-\$7.00	\$8.95	\$2.00-\$5.00	4-7	★	★	★	up to 400	
CAFE FLEURI - Meredien Hotel 1408 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach 673-1505	French	\$6.00-\$12.00	\$6.00-\$12.00	\$20.00	\$4.00-\$8.00		★		★	Up to 600	★
THE CANNERY 3010 LaFayette, Newport Beach 675-5777	Seafood	\$11.95-\$19.95	\$4.75-\$8.95	\$6.50-\$8.50		1-6:30	★		★	up to 75	★
CRAZYHORSE STEAKHOUSE 1580 Blytheholow, Santa Ana 340-1111	Steak Seafood	\$9.95-\$16.95	\$3.00-\$9.95	Holidays		5-7	★	★	★	up to 200	
DILLMAN'S 801 E. Balboa, Balboa 673-2226	American	\$7.95-\$21.95	\$3.95-\$8.95	\$3.25-\$4.95			★			15-45	★
JADE DRAGON 12100 Beach Blvd., Stanton 808-8011	Chinese	from \$5.50	from \$2.75	ala carte \$4.00			Beer & Wine			up to 250	
LE BIARRITZ 414 N. Newport Blvd., Newport Beach 640-4700	French	\$9.95-\$16.95	\$5.50-\$9.95	\$14.95		4-7	★		★	20-75	★
LE MIDI 1421 Via Lido, Newport Beach 675-4904	French	from \$8.50	From \$5.50	From \$12.50			Beer & Wine			10-60	
LI'S 4961 Adams, Huntington Beach 962-9115	Chinese	\$7.00-\$12.00	\$2.75-\$5.50				★			up to 150	
MANDARIN GOURMET 1500 Adams, Costa Mesa 540-1937	Chinese	from \$10.00	from \$4.50	\$8.50			★			up to 80	
MARCELLO'S 17502 Beach Blvd., Hunt. Beach 842-5505	Italian	from \$4.65	from \$3.25	\$9.95			Beer & Wine			up to 65	
MARCEL'S 130 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa 646-8855	Continental	\$6.00-\$15.00	\$4.00-\$8.00	\$8.00		4:30-6:30	★	★	★	up to 50	
MARRIOTT HOTEL 900 Newport Cntr. Dr., Newport Beach 640-4000	Californian	from \$13.00	from \$3.50	\$14.95	from \$3.00	4:30-8	★	★	★	up to 700	★
MI CASA 296 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa 645-7826	Mexican	ala carte & combo	ala carte & combo				★		★		
REUBEN'S OF NEWPORT 251 E. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach	Seafood	from \$8.95	from \$4.25	from \$6.95		5-7	★			up to 35	★
THE WAREHOUSE 3450 Via Oporto, Newport Beach 673-4700	Seafood	from \$8.95	\$4.95-\$7.95	\$12.95			★		★	15-400	Validtd.

Hundreds of teachers in HB phone in 'sick'

NEWSLINE

Coast

Costa Mesa residents want a park instead of condos next to their westside bluff homes. /A5

Astronaut Sally Ride told a Conference on Women audience about her experiences with NASA. /B7

California

Marine Corps recruiter sticks to his post as 80 protesters crowd into his office. /A4

Nation

Illinois governor grills Gary Dotson, rape recant figure. /A4

World

President Reagan's returning home, terming his trip a success. /A4

Lebanon battling has resulted in the death of 77 to date. /A4

Datebook

Mensa: High-IQ society throws smart party in Huntington Beach. /Page 3

Sports

Corona del Mar High's Peter Nourse is one reason the Sea Kings play Saturday for the CIF 4-A volleyball title. /C1

Entertainment

Hollywood gets revenge on Hedda Hopper and Louella Parsons with "Malice in Wonderland." /B7

Business

Report from the Congressional Budget Office says corporate tax system in shambles. /C4

INDEX

Auto Pilot	B1-4
Bridge	C6
Bulletin Board	A3
Classified	B9-11
Comics	C6
Crossword	B11
Death Notices	B7
Gardening	B7
Horoscope	B10
Ann Landers	Datebook
Opinion	B5
Paparazzi	Datebook
Play Review	Datebook
Police Log	A3
Public Notices	B7-8
Sports	C1-3
Television	Datebook
Theaters	Datebook
Weather	A2

An egg fit for a czar in NB

Jewelers, artists join to recreate bauble of royalty

By ROBERT HYNDMAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

What kind of present do you give a Russian czar?

The Russian goldsmith and jeweler Karl Gustavovich Faberge became famous for choosing to give exquisitely crafted Easter eggs, made of gold and decorated with ornate precious gems.

The shell of the Imperial Easter Egg would swing open to reveal an intricate arrangement of jewels and gilded mechanisms that even now, a century later, continue to inspire awe.

By all accounts, the gifts were appreciated and Faberge's name became renowned for his gifts to royalty throughout Europe.

But the Russian Revolution abruptly forced him out of business in 1917, and he died three years later.

Since then, 42 of his 53 Faberge eggs have found their way into museums, art galleries and private collections, attracting bids in the millions of dollars whenever they are offered for sale.

The rest — who knows? They're the type of objects the James Bonds of the world are probably now pursuing, says Marion Halfacre.

But Halfacre, a Newport Beach jeweler, wasn't as interested in owning a Faberge egg as he was in recreating one. And the egg he and his jeweler recently unveiled is every bit as impressive as those it emulates.

"There are no real records or blueprints that are available to work from, but we tried to create one that was much like the eggs Faberge made," says Halfacre, who owns several jewelry stores, including the Traditional Jewelers stores in Newport Beach and Balboa.

Seventeen artists, jewelers, wax

(Please see ROYAL/A2)



This czar's delight is valued at \$100,000.

Official escapes drunk arrest

By STEVE MARBLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A ranking Newport Beach city official who flunked a field sobriety test outside a waterfront restaurant last week was driven home by city police instead of being arrested and booked into jail, a police official said today.

City Finance Director George Pappas was driving a city-issued car when he was stopped outside Woody's Wharf May 2 and asked by officers to perform several coordination tests, police reported.

Pappas subsequently was taken by squad car to the Newport Beach



George Pappas

police station where he took and failed a breathalyzer test. Capt. Rich Hamilton said, Pappas had a blood-alcohol reading of 0.10 — the level at which a motorist in California is

(Please see NEWPORT/A2)

Irvine banker faces charge in Moriarty money scheme

Jury indicts vice president of defunct bank; lawyer asks politicians return contributions

From staff and wire reports

An Irvine banker was indicted Thursday on charges of helping fireworksmagnate W. Patrick Moriarty launder \$196,600 and a lawyer demanded that politicians return donations from the bankrupt businessman.

A federal grand jury in Los Angeles indicted Nelson Halliday, vice president of the now-defunct Bank of Irvine, on charges he helped Moriarty launder bank transactions to avoid Internal Revenue Service reporting requirements.

Moriarty, co-founder and former director of the bank, pleaded guilty in March to political corruption charges. He has agreed to testify

against elected officials who allegedly received bribes from him.

The indictment alleges Halliday, 61, conspired with Moriarty to keep transactions of \$10,000 or more from being reported to the IRS, as required. When Moriarty wanted money, Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Drooyan said, Halliday would prepare multiple checks in smaller amounts and convert them to cash.

The bank was closed by state authorities a year ago.

Meanwhile, James Stang, lawyer for court-appointed bankruptcy trustee Richard M. Pachulski, said "demand letters" are going out next week to politicians from Gov. George Deukmejian on down.

They will cite sections of the bankruptcy code allowing the trustee to seek "any and all money given to them by Moriarty or on his behalf," Stang said.

Moriarty was forced into Chapter 7 bankruptcy in November 1984 by creditors seeking to liquidate his assets. He has taken credit personally and through his companies for about \$58,000 in donations to politicians.

Former Moriarty associates John E. "Pete" Murphy and Richard Raymond Keith, among others, have said another \$272,000 in donations was Moriarty's money they "laundered" to politicians. Keith is also cooperating with investigators while awaiting sentencing.

Reportedly, \$634,000 donated by Moriarty or his associates since 1980 has been traced.

Moriarty owes at least \$20 million. (Please see BANKER/A2)

Today's siege linked to district salary talks; students milling around schools

By ROBERT BARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Claiming that a "mysterious virus" felled them overnight, hundreds of high school teachers called in sick today, triggering reports of chaos at campuses in Huntington Beach and Fountain Valley.

Harried Huntington Beach Union High School District officials tried to fill the breach with administrators and substitute teachers from other districts. But they came up woefully short in some teaching areas, accord-

ing to some "ill teachers" who recovered sufficiently to telephone reporters this morning.

Students at Fountain Valley High School were observed milling around the campus this morning. Some were headed toward their cars and while others lined up at campus telephone booths to get permission from their parents to return home.

Although no one is saying so officially, the one-day siege seems tied to contract negotiations that have

(Please see TEACHERS/A2)

Boy drowns in grandma's pool in Mesa

Two-year-old child fails to respond to rescue efforts

By TONY SAAVEDRA
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A 2-year-old Utah boy drowned Thursday after apparently falling into the backyard pool at his grandmother's house in Costa Mesa.

Extensive efforts failed to revive Nathan Craig Cox, who was pronounced dead at Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach about one hour after the 6 p.m. accident.

According to police reports, little

Nathan and his 25-year-old mother, Calla Cox, of Provo, Utah, were in Costa Mesa visiting relatives.

The child was playing with his cousins, throwing a ball into the pool at his maternal grandmother's house in the 400 block of 16th Place.

Police said grandmother Rosemary Craig was supervising the children while her daughters, Mrs. Cox and Terri Lynn Ballard, 28, were inside the home.

Craig apparently went inside for about 10 minutes to ask one of the women to take over.

Ballard, a local swimming instructor, had just sat down in a patio chair when her 7-year-old daughter yelled

(Please see BOY/A2)

Teen held in dad's slaying 'had threatened murder'

By JEFF ADLER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A Laguna Hills teen-ager on trial for killing his father and shooting his mother in the head was described Thursday by his close friend and neighbor as a "joker" who had "a different sense of humor" and seemed "a little unusual."

And David Christianson, 19, told an Orange County Superior Court jury that 18-year-old Ronald Lampasi routinely threatened to kill his adoptive parents, John and Ruth Lampasi.

(Please see TEEN/A2)

New brooms're in: College district swept clean

Most top administrators have left positions since teacher-backed trustees took control

In November 1983, the makeup of the Coast Community College District board changed dramatically when three candidates supported by college teachers were elected. The three became a majority on the five-member board that governs Orange Coast, Coastline and Golden West colleges, plus PBS television station KOCE Channel 50.

Coast District teachers had become politically active after the previous board, citing budget constraints, ap-

proved layoff notices for about 100 full-time faculty members. The teachers decided a change in the board majority could lead to reversal of the layoffs and realignment of district priorities.

Immediately after Conrad Nordquist, Armando Ruiz and Nancy Pollard were elected, rumors of a "hit list" surfaced. Top administrators who had enjoyed the support of the previous board feared the new broom would sweep them out.

Despite the apprehension, no firing spree took place in the months following the election. But today, a year and a-half later, the top administration of the Coast Community College District has undergone a nearly complete turnover. The reasons range from retirement to resignation to reassignment.

Just since January, the district board has appointed a new chancellor and new presidents for Orange Coast and Coastline colleges.

Another change occurred last week, when the trustees decided to reassign Lee A. Stevens, who has been president of Golden West College since

1977. Beginning July 1, Stevens will be vice chancellor of business affairs, taking charge of districtwide financial matters but giving up day-to-day supervision of the Huntington Beach campus.

District officials describe the re-assignment as a "lateral move" that will not affect Stevens' salary.

Nevertheless, when the Golden West post is filled, the new board will have selected new people to head the district and all three of its colleges.

District officials say the turnover is not extraordinary and point out that different circumstances prompted each change. Stevens drew on his own experience as vice chancellor of the Metropolitan Community College District in Kansas City, Mo., in downplaying the reorganization of the Coast District.

(Please see COAST/A2)

AUTO PILOT



Turn to Page B1 for the best automobile buys

State auto registration amnesty OK

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A "registration amnesty" bill aimed at the 1.2 million unregistered automobiles in the state was approved Wednesday by the Assembly Transportation Committee.

The bill would allow motorists to register their cars between March 1 and May 31, 1986, pay overdue registration fees and avoid penalties.

Modeled after the recent successful tax amnesty programs for income and sales taxes, the bill would increase penalties for delinquent registration at the end of the amnesty, June 1, 1986.

Penalties now are 20 percent of the fees owed. The new penalties would be 20 percent for a delinquency of one

year or less, 40 percent for one to two years and 80 percent for more than two years. There would be an additional fine of \$50 to \$250 for a conviction of violating registration laws.

The bill would also ask local governments to pass parking violation amnesties to go along with the registration amnesty.

The Motor Vehicles Department estimates the program could bring in \$16.8 million of the estimated \$84 million in unpaid fees for the 1.2 million unregistered cars.

The bill, AB2000 by Assemblyman Gray Davis, D-Sherman Oaks, was sent to the Ways and Means Committee by an 8-3 vote.

BOY, 2, DROWNS IN COSTA MESA POOL...

From A1

that Nathan was at the bottom of the pool's deep end, officer Tom Warnack reported.

The woman dove into the water, pulled the child from the water and began administering mouth-to-mouth and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Officers arrived to find Ballard and

the child on the concrete patio near the pool. Police continued CPR while paramedics administered oxygen, reports said.

Young Nathan was rushed to the hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Stephen R. Johnson. The physician was flown by helicopter from the Childrens Hospital of Orange County

in Orange.

The child was pronounced dead at 7:09 p.m., apparently from a cardio-pulmonary arrest due to drowning.

Police were unsure when the child fell in the water or how long he was submerged. There were no indications of foul play, Warnack said in his report.

TEACHERS PHONE IN 'SICK' IN HB...

From A1

been going on since November.

The 700 teachers in the 17,000-plus student district announced Monday they had voted overwhelmingly to reject the district's "truly last, best and final pay offer" that included a 3 percent pay boost retroactive to July 1984 and a 5 percent hike beginning this July.

District officials have scheduled a meeting tonight to review the contract stalemate.

In a statement released today, Dr. George Bloch, director of district personnel, confirmed an unusually high number of absences and said some classrooms were without teachers. But all seven high school

schools in Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley and Westminster are open, he added.

"The District Educators Association (the teachers union) says that it doesn't endorse the action so we have to assume that the teachers are acting on their own," he said.

About 200 teachers, called in sick, he said.

BANKER INDICTED IN MONEY SCHEME...

From A1

much in unpaid bank loans.

Most of the political donations were made in 1981 and 1982, when he was backing legislation that would have prevented cities from banning so-called safe and sane fireworks such as those produced by his Anaheim-based Red Devil Fireworks. The legislation died on Deukmejian's desk.

Return of money donated between November 1981 and November 1984

can be demanded under the trustee's obligation to recover "any fraudulent conveyance," Stang said, adding that the letters do not imply any wrongdoing by the politicians.

He said the letters were prompted in part by Lt. Gov. Leo T. McCarthy's voluntarily return last month of \$10,000 he had received in 1981 from Murphy.

Assemblyman Bert Margolin, D-Los Angeles, Assemblyman Richard

Katz, D-Sepulveda, and Orange County Supervisor Bruce Nestande also have returned contributions.

But Deukmejian said in March that he would keep \$17,000 allegedly laundered by Moriarty aides; Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, has asked the state attorney general's office and the Fair Political Practices Commission for opinions on the subject. He has received \$2,500 directly from Moriarty and \$23,000 through Keith.

ROYAL EGG RECREATED IN NEWPORT...

From A1

carvers and other craftsmen worked with Halfacre on the piece, which is valued at more than \$100,000. The combined work of the craftsmen totaled more than 1,800 hours, he said.

The Faberge-inspired egg may be the only one like it, besides the originals, Halfacre believes.

The egg stands 6 inches tall and features a sterling silver shell. The appointments — the vase, flowers,

egg shell details, feet and bows — are made of 18-karat yellow gold and green gold.

The various stones are cut specifically for the piece. The base is black jade and the red stones are rubies. There are additional black jade and diamond accents.

As a lever on the base is moved, Halfacre says, the top three leaves of the egg open to expose an 18-karat flower vase with enameled flowers rising from the center of the egg.

disguised by a border of 18-karat gold, sterling silver, black jade and rubies accented with more diamonds.

The surface of the egg is coated with a material similar to enamel, he says, but is far more durable. It's nearly a millimeter thick and shines with a deep luster.

The internal mechanism is a marvel in itself, Halfacre says. Every gear, screw, pin and other device had to be handcrafted.

It's a gift fit for a king — or a czar.

COAST COLLEGE DISTRICT TURNOVER...

From A1

"When I was in Kansas City," he said, "I think we changed presidents three times within a nine-month period. I don't see anything unusual about this."

Still, the Coast District administration had remained relatively stable before 1983, starting with Chancellor Norman E. Watson, its top administrator for 20 years.

Then, within days of the November 1983 election, Watson announced he would retire when his contract expired the following June. He said he had made the decision the previous summer but did not make it public until after the election.

In a controversial move after the election, lame-duck board members acted to protect nine top administrators by giving them new or extended contracts assuring their employment through June 30, 1986. The outraged new board members hired an attorney to evaluate the contracts, but he determined they could not be broken.

Even so, most of these administrators today no longer hold their original positions.

John Buller, president of Coastline College, stepped down shortly after the election to become dean of admissions at Orange Coast then retired from that post last year.

Bernard J. Luskin, president of Orange Coast, resigned last year to head a Washington, D.C.-based association for community colleges.

William Waechter, vice

chancellor for personnel, resigned last year to work for a college in Arizona.

Until a permanent successor is chosen, his job is being handled by Philip Basile, former president of the Coast District's teachers union.

Richard Simon's job as district community relations officer was eliminated last year. He was reassigned to a teaching post at Orange Coast.

Don Averill's position as vice

chancellor for vocational affairs was eliminated. He now serves as an area director for Coastline College.

Correllan Thompson, vice chancellor of business affairs, is retiring July 1 after a 31-year career with the district. Golden West's Stevens is moving into his position.

The two other contract holders, attorney John Lautsch and KOCE president William Furniss, remain in their original posts.

In January 1985, the district trustees appointed former Coastline administrator David Brownell to be the new district chancellor. At the same time, they chose William M. Vega, a dean from El Camino College in Torrance, to serve as Coastline's new president. More recently, the trustees picked Donald Bronsard, administrator at a West Virginia college, to be the new president of Orange Coast.

A new president for Golden West is expected to be hired within a year.

Chancellor Brownell has said his

top priority is to promote "healing" among district teachers and administrators. He believes the personnel changes of the past 18 months have helped.

"We would like to believe it's a stabilizing process," Brownell said. "The consensus seems to be that things have settled down and that there's a new spirit of cooperation in this district and that these changes are designed to perpetuate that spirit."

Still, some district insiders believe the faculty has had too much clout in decision making since the 1983 election.

A few months before he was reassigned, Stevens was the target of a no-confidence vote by the Golden West faculty. Chancellor Brownell said the vote was a factor in his decision to recommend the reassignment of Stevens.

Prior to the 1983 election, however, faculty members had complained regularly that they had virtually no say in districtwide decision making.

Judith Ackley, president of the Coast District's teachers union, said the 1983 election results probably reflected the community's interest in changing priorities within the district. During that campaign, teachers had pointed out that faculty layoffs were approved at the same time the district continued to subsidize television station. Shortly after the election, the teachers were rehired. The district also is moving toward divestment of KOCE.

Regarding the recent turnover among top Coast District administrators, Ackley said, "I'm very optimistic. I feel a lot of enthusiasm on behalf of the faculty that there's a commitment to making the colleges work better."

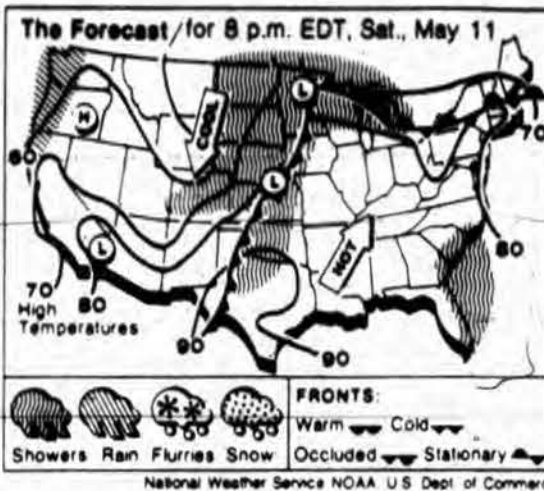
WEATHER

Warming trend for the weekend

Southern California will begin warming up over the weekend as the low pressure system that dampened the region this week trudges eastward, dragging its dreary clouds and sprinkles with it.

Los Angeles and the valleys will warm to highs Saturday from 65 to 75 after overnight lows in the 50s and 40s. Winds will continue gusting from 15 mph to 30 mph through Saturday in the mountains, where highs will reach the 50s and low 60s after minimums in the 30s and 40s.

Along the Orange Coast there will be low clouds late tonight and Saturday morning. Sunny and not as cool Saturday afternoon. Highs today 64 to 70 and Saturday upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows 47 to 57.



Temps

High, low for 24 hours ending at 5 a.m.	Little Rock	77 61
Albany	Louisville	81 56
Albuquerque	Memphis	82 64
Anchorage	Miami Beach	81 78
Atlanta	Milwaukee	82 61
Austin	Minneapolis-St. Paul	87 66
Baltimore	Nashville	72 61
Birmingham	New Orleans	83 64
Bismarck	New York	65 58
Boise	Norfolk, Va.	74 64
Boston	Okla. City	78 61
Buffalo	Omaha	84 63
Casper	Orlando	88 64
Charleston, S.C.	Philadelphia	74 54
Charleston, W. Va.	Phoenix	102 73
Charlotte, N.C.	Pittsburgh	75 50
Cheyenne	Portland, Me.	55 47
Chicago	Portland, Or.	68 51
Cincinnati	Providence	58 50
Cleveland	Raleigh	69 62
Columbus, Oh.	Rapid City	64 57
Concord, N.H.	Reno	64 57
Dallas-Ft. Worth	Richmond	80 62
Dayton	St. Louis	80 59
Denver	St. Paul-Tampa	92 68
Des Moines	Salt Lake City	74 54
Detroit	San Antonio	85 69
Duluth	San Juan P.R.	85 74
El Paso	Seattle	62 45
Fairbanks	Shreveport	82 57
Fargo	Spokane	64 42
Flagstaff	Syracuse	76 63
Grand Rapids	Tampa	81 58
Hartford	Tucson	94 72
Helena	Tulsa	80 61
Honolulu	Washington	78 58
Houston	Wichita	78 63
Indianapolis	Wichita-Barre	73 51
Jackson, Miss.		
Jacksonville		
Juneau		
Kansas City		
Las Vegas		

Extended

Mostly sunny days Sunday through Tuesday, but night and morning low clouds along the coast. Highs in the mid 80s and 70s. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

Calif. Temps

High, low for 24 hours ending at 5 a.m.

Bakersfield	77 49
Banister	59 48
Fresno	80 52
Lancaster	71 45
Los Angeles	69 54
Oakland	61 52
Paso Robles	74 42
Red Bluff	80 48
Redwood City	63 53
Salinas	62 51
San Diego	64 60
San Francisco	60 50
San Jose	67 48
Stockton	73 47
High, low for 24 hours ending at 5 p.m.	
Barstow	83 62
Bishop	74 53
Blythe	99 78
Catalina	82 53
Long Beach	66 54
MT. Wilson	54 45
Newport Beach	64 50
Ontario	70 55
Palm Springs	92 72
Pasadena	66 53
Riverdale	68 55
San Bernardino	70 57
San Gabriel	69 54
San Jose	68 45
Santa Ana	65 55
Santa Cruz	67 44
Torrance	68 53
Yosemite Vly	74 45

Surf Report

LOCATION SIZE SHAPE

Huntington Beach	2-3	fair
River Jetty, Newport	1-2	poor
40th Street, Newport	1-2	poor
22nd Street, Newport	1	poor
Balboa Wedge	2	poor
Laguna Beach	1	poor
San Clemente	1-3	poor
Water temp 59		
Swell direction west		

Tides

TODAY

Second high 5:18 p.m. 3.7

Second low 9:38 p.m. 3.0

SATURDAY

First high 3:08 a.m. 4.4

First low 10:50 a.m. 0.1

First high 6:13 p.m. 4.0

Second low 11:23 p.m. 2.6

Sun sets today at 7:44 p.m., rises

Saturday at 5:55 a.m. and sets again at

7:44 p.m.

Moon sets today at 11:21 a.m., rises

Saturday at 1:59 a.m. and sets again at

12:24 p.m.

LA's Justiceville residents get the boot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police today evicted the residents of Justiceville, a Skid Row shantytown erected to put a roof over the head of 63 people and to protest conditions for the homeless.

The collection of shacks made from cardboard, wood and old tires had been in place for five months.

Samuel Anker, an attorney for Orient Investment and Realty Co., which owns the Justiceville lot at

Gladys Avenue and Sixth Street, said fences would go up around the site today.

Ted Hayes had leased the site for \$1 a month, organized the homeless there, arranged for a telephone in one shack and brought in four portable toilets.

But the city attorney's office threatened Tuesday to file criminal charges against Orient unless the people were removed.

"They can take away Justiceville physically, but it will live on spiritually, politically and economically," said Hayes.

Investigators said Justiceville violated city codes, was overcrowded, had no running water, lacked adequate toilets, and was infested with rodents and cockroaches.

The former playground became a makeshift community in January after authorities tore down a tent city.

TEEN 'HAD THREATENED MURDER'...

From A1

"He'd say, 'I'm going to kill my parents. He said it...often. I'd say once a week,'" said Christianson, who was tried and acquitted of participating in the shootings last summer.

Lampasi is accused of carrying out his threats on June 2, 1983 when he allegedly killed his 60-year-old father by shooting him once through the head with a .22-caliber pistol as the man watched television. Then, the teen-ager is alleged to have shot Ruth Lampasi in the head as she returned from running errands.

Ruth Lampasi, 47, survived the shooting. She was discovered lying wounded on the floor of her Weyburn Drive home by her brother-in-law two days after the single shot was

fired. A bullet remains buried in her brain.

Her adoptive son, then a senior at Laguna Hills High School, is being tried in a Santa Ana courtroom on murder and attempted murder charges. If convicted, he faces a maximum 32-years-to-life prison sentence. The trial is scheduled to resume Tuesday.

Deputy District Attorney Mike Maguire contends Lampasi carried out the killings so he could lead his life without parental interference.

But defense attorney Paul Stark, a deputy public defender, said Lampasi was sexually abused by his father, the owner of a Costa Mesa building materials firm, and the boy killed him in self-defense.

Christianson, very tall and thin, hunched over as he testified that he played no part in the killings. He said Lampasi apparently stole a gun from his (Christianson's) parent's bedroom when he came by to borrow some pencils the day of the shootings.

Shortly after 5 p.m. that evening, Lampasi summoned Christianson to come over to his house. When he walked in he saw what appeared to be "dead bodies — Ron's parents."

Christianson said he never touched either body, but came within three to four feet of John Lampasi's body. "I saw his face and blood. It's all rather hazy."

The witness added that he asked his friend why he did it. "He said he didn't know."

NEWPORT OFFICIAL ESCAPES ARREST...

From A1

presumed to be too drunk to drive, Hamilton said.

Hamilton said Pappas should have been arrested instead of being driven to his home in Mission Viejo.

"George has been around a long time and everyone knows him. They (the officers) wanted to save him the embarrassment of being arrested and having his name in the press," Hamilton explained.

"It was a judgment call and it shouldn't have happened," he added. Hamilton said police reports detailing the incident will be filed with

the Orange County District Attorney's Office and likely will result in misdemeanor drunken driving charges against Pappas.

Pappas, reached today at his office in city hall, said he was not in a mood to discuss the incident.

"I don't know what's going to happen," he said when asked about the consequences of his actions. "I haven't heard yet."

Pappas was found in the restaurant parking lot by police officers who had been called to the scene.

A Newport Beach city employee

reportedly told police Pappas had been drinking and was driving a city-owned car, officers stated today.

Hamilton said police officers have the discretion in the field to not arrest a person suspected of being intoxicated. But once a person has been transported to the police station, Hamilton said that discretion ends.

"There's no rule you have to arrest someone. You could call a taxi for them or let someone else drive them home," Hamilton explained. "But once you get to the station you can't make a judgment call any longer."

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