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# Wieder offers Growth Plan III

Chairman is second county supervisor with alternative to citizens' initiative

By BOB VAN EYKEN

Board of Supervisors Chairman Harriett Wieder today said she is looking at a growth- and trafficmanagement plan developed the city of Carlsbad to see whether it would work in Orange County.

The plan, adopted by Carlsbad

voters in 1986, was placed on the ballot by the City Council even though there was already a citizenbacked initiative on the ballot.

The city-backed measure narrowly defeated the citizens' initiative, which would have placed strict limits on the number of building permits that could be issued each year.

Wieder said she was looking at the

Carlsbad plan as a possible alterna-tive to the Citizens' Sensible Growth and Traffic Control Initiative, which has been circulating in Orange County since October.

"Why should we reinvent the wheel," she said. "If there is a plan that's working, we ought to look at it and see if parts of it apply to Orange

Wieder now joins 3rd District Supervisor Gaddi Vasquez, who announced this week he was trying to formulate a plan that could serve as an alternative to the proposed

near congested roads and intersections until developers or local governments took measures to alleviate the congestion.

Supervisors have criticized the citizens' measure, saying it does not contain any provision for raising the money needed to make the improve-

While he has not released a draft of his counter-proposal. Vasquez said it would be based on a \$235 million road-building -plan enacted last

That initiative would limit growth velopers pledge road-improvement money before they receive building

> But Wieder said she was not simply trying to add another voice to the rising chorus of growth control These aren't my plans," she said

"I think we're at a stage now where we're looking at putting things together, so I asked staff in December to take a look at this existing plan They've just gotten back to me.

She said she did not know whether the Carlsbad plan contained a fund-

"But Gaddi's plan does: I know that for certain," she said. "I think what we're going to have is a combination of all of these ap-proaches. We need to sit down together and talk about it, but we just haven't had a chance to do that yet.

Phil Carter, head of Carlsbad's Growth Management Program, said the program in that city does require that developments pay for improve-

Meanwhile, sponsors of the (Please see WIEDER/A2)

## EWSLINE

### Nation



Indictment unsealed today accuses Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega with accepting \$4.6 million from cocaine smugglers./A4

### California

Nineteen state Senate Democrats say they will vote against Rep. Dan Lungren's confirmation as state treasurer./A5

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# Hero pilot gives ailing CM teen Top Gun status

Aviator gets lesson in courage during visit to FV hospital

By JONATHAN VOLZKE

As a "Top Gun" pilot, Cmdr. Randy Cunningham learned about courage during aerial dogfights, but he said he's learned more from Eric Randall, a 17-year-old Costa Mesan fighting a heroic battle against cancer.

On Thursday, Eric's dream of meeting a true-to-life hero was realized when Cunningham, the United States' first flying ace in the Vietnam War, visited him in Fountain Valley's FHP Hospital.

"I've flown with the best 22 pilots in the world tat the Navy's Top Gun flight school), but I don't think any one of them had your courage,' Cunningham said, "I didn't live courage second to second like some of you kids do. I don't know how I'd

handle it."
Dr. Trina Austin, Eric's pediatric oncologist, says that all possible medical therapy has been used without success on Eric, who suffers from lymphoma brought on by leukemia. Repeated efforts to find bone marrow donors and the possibility for other treatments for transplants have been exhausted, she said.

She would not, however, estimate how long Eric can continue to fight the disease.

"I'm a doctor, not an oddsmaker," she said, with tears brimming her eyes. "It goes up and down. He was in bad shape on Monday, but then we told him the commander was coming and he got back up. Eric, frail with his hair thinning

from cancer treatments, smiled at Cunningham and told reporters that meeting the ace was "very exciting."

On his chest, the youth wore Navyissue gold wings that Cunningham once wore. The retired Naval commander - who still flies against the Top Gun pilots as "Bandit One." their training enemy - also pres-

(Please see HERO/A2)



Navy Cmdr. Randy Cunningham gave one of his flying insignia to Eric Randall, a 17-cancer, at Fountain Valley's FHP Hospital.

# Lobbyist urged civilian flights at El Toro

By ROBERT HYNDMAN and LANCE IGNON

A pending study on allowing civilian flights at the military airport in El Toro was prompted in part by a lobbyist for Federal Express, which is in need of additional runways in

Southern California, the lobbyist

Washington D.C. lobbyist Cliff Madison said he talked with Rep. Robert Carr, D-Mich., last fall and suggested that the congressman consider a study to determine if the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, and others, could be shared with civilian

"I suggested to him that joint use was a viable option ... and El Toro was mentioned," Madison said. "Federal Express and every other carrier would like to have more runways in Southern California.

But Madison added that he does not represent Federal Express on this cision to pursue the study

issue and denied any implication that his discussion with Carr, with whom he is personal friends, was the main impetus behind the "controversial

Madison also denied that his personal campaign contribution to Carr swayed the congressman's demonth study to explore the com-mercial use of the El Toro station and two other military flight bases. The study was part of a transportation bill passed through a House-Senate budget conference committee last

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# Coast man named Sioux war chief

### Indians tab Stevens to spearhead their efforts to recover Black Hills tribal land

By ROBERT HYNDMAN

By LANCE IGNON

Phillip Stevens of Newport Beach was selected Thursday by Sioux Indian leaders to lead efforts to recover tribal territories in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Sioux leaders, meeting in South Dakota, named Stevens their first war chief in more than a century and said his selection would show that the tribes are united in their fight to seek compensation from the federal government for the illegal confiscation of

The California Coastal Com-

mission's staff has endorsed widening

Laguna Canyon Road from two to

four lanes as proposed by the state Department of Transportation, said

Ken Frank, Laguna Beach city man-

Trustees excited over \$6 million plan,

but only can afford half of that figure

Sioux lands in 1877

The 59-year-old Stevens, who has long been active in the Indian-rights

movement, was unavailable for comment this morning.

But in an interview last November. Stevens said he has been working with Sioux leaders on plans for a nationwide campaign to persuade the U.S. government to return to the Sioux Indians 1.3 million acres of unoccupied government land in the Black Hills. They also will seek compensation in the form of back rent which would total \$3.1 billion

The recommendation represents a

major setback to Laguna officials who

have been backing an alternate plan that would preclude widening while

adding other road improvements to

increase safety along the accident-

plagued highway.
"It's unfortunate. I think that the

and future compensation for unreturned land in the form of rent at a rate of \$1 per acre per month.

"This program, if approved, would provide a tremendous infusion into the economy there," Stevens said. "It would have a dramatic impact on the lives of these people.

The Sioux reservations are among the most impoverished areas of the country, he said, with widespread depression, unemployment and alcoholism and unusually high rates of infant-mortality and teen-age suicide.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1980 affirmed a lower-court ruling that the Sioux nation was entitled to a fair and just settlement as compensation for the Black Hills, which has long been held as a sacred area by the Sioux

Wider Laguna Canyon Road endorsed

city's concerns are still legitimate."

said Mayor Dan Kenney, who along

with Frank and Councilman Robert

Gentry traveled to Coastal Com-

mission headquarters in San Fran-

cisco last week in an effort to persuade

Kenney said the city will go ahead

with plans to bus residents to a the consistency phase - will center

the staff to back their plan.

The court said of the illegal confiscation of those lands in 1877 more ripe and rank case of dishonorable dealing will never, in all probability, be found in our history."

"I believe the time has come that the United States wants to correct this blight that has remained on the conscience of the American people." Stevens said. "If we can communicate this case to a lot of people, I think we can fix it.

Stevens, who is president and board chairman of Ultrasystems Inc. of Irvine, announced Nov. 25 that his firm would merge with Hadson Corp. of Oklahoma City as a subsidiary

The \$89 million transaction, which (Please see NEWPORT/A2) Phillip Stevens

Coastal Commission meeting in Marina del Rey scheduled for Feb. 24.

when the commissioners will con-

concerns to the Coastal Com-mission," Kenney said

"I think we still need to push our

The Feb. 24 meeting - known as

sider the staff recommendation.



# Laguna's merchants seek recall of council

By LANCE IGNON

A growing dissatisfaction over controls imposed by Laguna Beach government has prompted a group of anonymous business people to initiate a recall drive against a majority of the City Council, a spokeswoman

for the group said.
Cayenne Bird said a group of about 10 merchants are forming the Committee to Recall. She said the members would disclose their identities after the organization collects 500 signatures for its cause.

Bird said fear of reprisal from city code enforcement officers has prompted the members to keep their identities secret.

Several Laguna business people who have traditionally opposed the council said they side with the recall movement but denied being part of

After learning about of movement. Mayor Dan Kenney said the group may find itself in the minority

If I couldn't find 10 people in town ho weren't mad at me I'd be more surprised," Kenney said. "How much credibility is there to a group (that remails anonymous)?"

Bird said the recall will be aimed at Kenney and council members Robert Gentry, Neil Fitzpatrick and Lida Lenney. The group also is calling for the ouster of City Manager Ken Frank, Bird said.

Councilwoman Martha Collison will be excluded because of her generally pro-business stance. Bird

Although business people in Laguna have been grumbling about city ordinances for some time, it was Bird's unsuccessful battle this week to place a clothing rack outside her store on South Coast Highway that seems to have finally united the opposition. Tuesday the council turned down Bird's request based on an ordinance

# Laguna High remodeling may be too costly

site of numerous accidents.

school district's business manager.

The renovation would kick off with the demolition of two buildings on the north side of Park Avenue. The swimming pool, two or three tennis

residents," said Clyde Lovelady, the

only on the question of whether the

road should be widened between

Canyon Acres Drive and El Toro

Road. It will also focus on the grading

of a hillside known as Big Bend, the

during the design stage, the Coastal (Please see WIDER/A2)

Approximately six months later

courts, bleachers, a locker room and a parking lot would take their place. The estimated cost: \$1,34 million. Several trustees said input from the city and its residents will have much to do with the final configuration of the pool, which will be used by the

community during non-school hours.

The existing pool would be replaced with an amphitheater at a cost

# trustee James Kreder as he examined a model of the proposal. "I don't know where we're going to get the

"I think it looks super," said school

Architects have unveiled an am-

bitious plan for the renovation of Laguna Beach High School, but with

With the school district able to afford only about \$3 million, its trustees may well opt for a less grandiose plan as well as look for funding from the city and private

a \$6.1 million price tag, the proposal may have to be scaled down consider-ably before the school district can The recent presentation at Laguna Beach Unified School District head-quarters was a major step toward the renovation, which has been talked about for eight years.

The most significant aspects of the

project would include a 25-meter swimming pool, several tennis courts, a classroom building and a major renovation of the school's auditorium.

You might ask what style this is." said Ralph Allen, project architect. "It's Laguna. It's not one style. It's

A proposed new building to house 18 classrooms on the corner of Park Avenue and St. Ann's Drive has a

Board of Education will have a line item veto of numerous components of the plan, thereby allowing trustees



Unlike President Reagan, the to cut costs without redesigning the

proposal.
"The idea is to show the several options available to the city and to the

(Please see LAGUNA/AS)

(Please see LAGUNA/AE)

# Reagan signs compromise housing assistance bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan today signed the first major housing legislation passed during his administration, saying it will efficiently and effectively meet the challenge of America's changing housing needs.

Urban leaders, however, charged that the legislation will not come close to solving the cities' housing crisis.

In a signing ceremony at the White House, Reagan said the compromise legislation "was transformed from a budget buster that would reverse hard-won housing reforms into a rational, cost-effective bill that's fis-

cally responsible."
"On balance, this is a sound compromise," the president said. 'This bill helps keeps a lid on new spending while preserving our key housing reforms. It also includes features that will help insure that our country can efficiently and effectively meet the challenge of America's changing housing needs.

Helen Sause, president of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, issued a

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citizens' initiative in Orange County are approaching Tuesday's deadline for submission of their petitions to the Registrar of Voters.

Russ Burkett, co-author of the initiative, said Wieder and Vasquez were both engaged in a last-minute attempt to undermine the measure.

"All these things indicate that they're desperate," he said. "They're just trying to hop into a fast sports car and speed right up to the middle of the

**O**BITUARIES

Barnett Larks, an active Newport

Beach resident and one of the foun-

ders of the Oasis Semor Center, died

Larks was born in London, Eng-

land and lived in Chicago until his

retirement from the State Depart-

ment. He and his wife, Carolyn, then

moved to Newport Beach where they

were active in numerous volunteer

groups, including the Oasis Senior

Tuesday. He was 81.

statement saying the association welcomed the measure, but adding, "It took seven years to obtain enactment and a presidential signature on what is, in reality, a very modest piece of legislation.

Every day, American families are being forced to double up, split up or go homeless because of federal neglect of their housing needs," Sause

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater dismissed as "ludicrous" the criticism that administration housing policies were contributing to homelessness.

"I don't think there are many homeless people who are qualified" for the housing provided for under the bill, he said.

The homeless poblem is an entirely different problem. It is very serious and we are all concerned about it, but it is demagoguery to put it in the same context as the housing bill."

The \$30.6 billion measure is the first substantial housing legislation since 1980. It provides \$15 billion for housing and community development in the fiscal year beginning Oct. I and \$15.6 billion in the succeeding fiscal year. It also contains permanent insuring authority for the Federal Housing Administration's homemortgage insurance program, a provision long sought by the housing and financial industries.

It provides \$7 billion annually for low-income housing assistance, \$1.5 billion for public-housing operating subsidies, \$2 billion for rural housing. \$3 billion for community development grants and \$225 million for urban development grants.

But in order to gain administration approval of the bill, sponsors had to scale back funding for housing poor people displaced by federally funded

Larks also was involved in the

Golden Timers. Goofoffers.

Coastline Community College

Emeritus Group, Senior Aid of Or-ange County, RSVP and Association

Jacquelyn Kuhn: and grandchildren Linda Ensbury, Dr., Jeffrey Kuhn,

Susan Kuhn and Kathy Kuhn. Mem-

orial services were scheduled for 1

p.m. today at Pacific View Chapel.

He is survived by his wife; daughter

## development projects and for a controversial home-ownership program for moderate-income families.

When the bill was passed in December, shortly before Congress adjourned, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Samuel R. Pierce Jr. said, "I am grateful that Congress adopted a housing bill which holds the lines against deficit spending, preserves the progress made since 1981 to extend housing assistance to the truly needy and guarantees young families that F.H.A. Home Mortgage Insurance will always be available."

# Jet fighter shot down in Sudan

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) Sudanese rebels today said they shot down a jet fighter near Juba. the southern Sudanese provincial capital where relief agencies plan to send

emergency food supplies. Radio SPLA said rebels also fired on a military transport plane, but missed the second target. The broadcast was monitored in Nairobi.

The claims came on the eve of a planned emergency food airlift to feed tens of thousands of Sudanese facing starvation because of the civil

The rebel Sudanese Peoples Liberation Army has shot down at least three civilian and several military aircraft in the past 18 months. The SPLA has threatened to shoot down any plane flying near Juba.

## Tiny earthquake felt along Coast

By The Associated Press

A small earthquake shook the Orange Coast early today but there were no reports of damage or injury. authorities said.

The 5:31 a.m. quake measured 2.8 on the Richter scale and was centered four miles east of Seal Beach, said Robert Finn, spokesman for the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

There were no reports of quake damage, said Orange County Fire Department Investigator John McMasters.

The likelihood of damage is small

# for quakes of such magnitude.

## WIDER CANYON ROAD ENDORSED...

of Retired Persons.

Oasis founder Barnett Larks

Commission will focus on details It also suggested that Caltrans bury because it called for unacceptable such as landscaping, preservation of center divider to allow greater access to the road. Frank said.

Coastal Commission staff also recommended that Caltrans donate eight acres of undeveloped property to the city in compensation for land that would be used for the widening.

most of the utility lines along the trees and proposed openings in a roadway. That suggestion was made to compensate for grading sections of the hillside on which Frank said landscaping would probably never

> The Coastal Commission in 1986 rejected a Caltrans widening proposal

trading of the Big Bend hillside. With summer. Caltrans came up with a new design that reduced grading.

But that, too, was rejected by the City Council, which opted to fight for its own version of improving safety on the road

the cooperation of the city last announced in mid-October, and the

### suggested, but said there had been no ruling on whether the nominations. were valid. The Peace Prize winner usually is

prize is awarded Dec. 10. Those who may send in nomi-

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nuclear weapons.

the nominees.

OSLO, Norway (AP) - President

Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail

Gorbachev are among the 89 nomi-

nations received so far for the Nobel

Peace Prize, a committee source said

lation that Reagan and Gorbachev

would be nominated since late last

year, when they signed a treaty to ban

.S. and Soviet intermediate-range

Nobel officials never announce the

names of candidates, but a local

television report Thursday night said

there was reason to belive that Reagan and Gorbachev were among

The source, who spoke on con-dition he not be identified, confirmed

that Reagan and Gorbachev had been

There has been widespread specu-

Chicago

Charleston W Va Charlotte, N.C

A sunny, cool weekend in Southern California will be ushered in by locally strong winds today, which could pose a hazard to travelers headed for the mountains.

Wind driven by a high-pressure system over Nevada was expected to reach speeds of 30 mph today below the canyons and 35 mph elsewhere with occasionally stronger gusts in the mountains. Skies will be clear both days.

Along the Orange Coast it will be clear tonight and sunny Saturday. Local northeast and east winds to 30 mph below the canyons decreasing tonight and Saturday.

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sity professors in political science, history and philosophy Liv Aasen, a member of the Norwegian Parliament, said she had nominated President Corazon Aquino of the Philippines for the

Reagan a Peace Prize nominee

their favorites. Eligible nominators

include former peace prize winners,

present or former members of the

Nobel Committee, members of na-

tional parliaments and governments.

members of some international peace

and justice organizations and univer-

nations occasionaly leak the names of second straight year.

Sunny, but windy weekend due

THE WEATHER

Calif. Temps

speculation.

Nelson Mandela.

# **NEWPORT INDIAN CHIEF...**

the Sioux efforts.

position where I don't have to worry care deeply about."

is expected to become official later about the money," he said. "So when this spring, will allow Stevens to step I talked to these tribal leaders. I told away from his \$155 million-a-year them I don't want a single dime for

Smog Report

Tides

Pollutant standard index (psi): 0-50 good; 51-100 moderate; 101-199 unhealthful; 200-299 very unhealthful; 300 and above hazardous. First figure is previous day's attained psi. Second is

45 a.m. and sets again at 5:27 p.m. Moon rises at 6:14 p.m., sets Satur

Other names mentioned unofficial-

ly included Pope John Paul II; Prime

Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India; Mordechai Vanunu, the scientist

accused of leaking Israeli atomic

weapons secrets, and imprisoned

South African civil rights champion

The 1987 winner, President Oscar

Arias Sanchez of Costa Rica, was not

mentioned in the pre-announcement

"I just really wanted to spend my "I'm fortunate that I'm now in a time working on something I love and

# LOBBYIST PROMPTED JOINT-USE STUDY..

The study would be conducted by the Federal Aviation Administration and is scheduled for completion by the end of March.

The study enraged Rep. Robert Badham, R-Newport Beach, because Carr failed to notify him of the proposal.

Badham also said the study would be a waste of money because a similar study in 1983-84 showed that the El Toro base was unsuitable for joint commercial-military use.

Badham this week asked President Reagan to help block funding for the study because it would duplicate the previous study

The request would be among rescinding motions Reagan will compile before sending the list to the U.S. House of Representatives in coming

weeks, said Paul Wilkinson, a Badham aide in Washington D.C.

Badham, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, urged Reagan to follow through on the theme of his State of the Union message in which he was critical of late additions to the spending bill.

Badham left for a U.S. Naval maneuver Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

On June 9, 1987, Madison's wife, Nancy, wrote a check for \$700 for Carr's re-election campaign. But Madison said it would be "ludicrous" to assume that a donation of that size could buy the congressman's decision to initiate the airport study.

"When you give a \$700 contribu-tion, you're not buying anyone," Mrs. Madison said.

The Madisons own and operate Government Relations Inc. with offices in Los Angeles and Washington D.C. The company represents the Southern California Rapid Transit District and Federal Express.

The lobbying company is trying to bring about deregulation of state Public Utility Commission laws that affect land-based operations of Federal Express and other delivery companies, Madison said.

He said he met Carr about five years ago. Both men had an interest in aviation and became friends.

Mrs. Madison said the \$700 campaign contribution was the only one she ever made to Carr, a member of the House transportation appropriations subcommittee.

that prohibits outdoor displays. The under the name Dr. Neon. "My private property.

only way around the law is to receive special permission from the city's Design Review Board or the council. They (the council) used weak

excuses, saying that the business community is divided (over the issue of outdoor displays)," said Bird, a resident of San Clemente. "The business community is not divided."

Collison and Lenney agreed to participate in a committee sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce to try to iron out differences between the city and the business community.

At the heart of the issue are private property rights. Some merchants say city officials have no right to use their personal taste to dictate what type of displays or signs are allowed on private property.

"t am fed up with the city." said Alex Evans, who makes neon signs contention is that private property is

LAGUNA MERCHANTS PLAN RECALL...

Evans is especially critical of an ordinance sponsored by Kenney that put strict limits on neon and other lighted signs.

But Kenney noted he and other council members were elected because they campaigned to preserve the charm of Laguna Beach

"I received the most amount of votes in a Laguna Beach election (in November 1986)," Kenney said. "We never made any bones about the fact that we're out to preserve the village atmosphere.

Another issue that may surface was the council's decision five years ago to sell 64 acres of its Sycamore Hills property to a private developer. which subsequently built a series of

Kenney said the sale was a trade-off that allowed the city to pay off the debt on a remaining 468 acres at Sycamore Hills. The debt was costing the city \$1,500 a day in interest.

But former City Councilman Howard Dawson said the council should have stuck to an earlier agreement to sell a portion of the property to the Southern California Golf Association for two golf courses and to the Marriott hotel corporation. This plan, Dawson said, would have been preferable to the condominiums that

now border a section of El Toro Road To force a recall election, the group would have to collect signatures from 20 percent of the registered voters in Laguna Beach within 120 days of filing a formal declaration of intent, said City Clerk Verna Rollinger. No declaration has been filed.

# **HERO VISITS TEEN IN HOSPITAL...**

ented the boy with patches from the missions. Miramar flight school made famous in the Tom Cruise movie.

'He's an honorary Top Gun," the pilot said.

Eric said he was a fan of jet flying long before the movie, however. Cunningham also gave him a videotape of the movie and "Fox Two," a book the commander wrote about his Vietnam experiences.

Cunningham was credited with shooting down five North Vietnamese fighters, including three on one day. He was also the first American all-missile ace and completed more than 300 combat

The meeting was arranged by Dr. James A. Austin, FHP's associate vice president of medical affairs, and also a retired Navy admiral. Cunningham is now the dean of the flight school at National University in San

Several episodes of the movie "Top Gun" were patterned after events in Cunningham's life. Just as Cruise meets his leading lady in the film by serenading her in a crowded bar. Cunningham sang to his wife in

Just as Cruise has the undesirable habit of buzzing airport towers in his

fighter jet. Cunningham admits to making the same indiscretion on occasion. And just as Cruise inverts his plane to go cockpit-to-cockpit with a Soviet fighter. Cunningham once used the same trick when an enemy pilot "tried to force me into the ocean.

"He's an interesting person to meet." Eric said as he surveyed the commander, who wore in his leather flying jacket bedecked with colorful

"You can be my wingman anytime." Cunningham replied, his own eyes wet. "Anytime.

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## BULLETIN BOARD

## Y-Indian Guides host breakfast at Capistrano school

The South Coast YMCA Juanino nation of the Y-Indian Guides will hold a pancake breakfast-Saturday from 7 to 11 a.m. at Marco Forster Junior High School in San Juan Capistrano.

The menu will include pancakes, sausage, orange juice and coffee at a cost of \$2.50 per ticket. Proceeds from the breakfast will be used to support various Indian Guide events. Call the Y at 495-0453 for more information.

### Club plans Marceau night

The South Coast Wellesley Club will host an evening with Marcel Marceau Monday as its spring benefit for Wellesley College.

The public is invited to join the fund-raising evetn. Call Margaret Montgomery at 644-2239 or Jackie Ballard at 759-1877 for more information.

### Senior aerobics slated

A program of aerobics for senior citizens will be offered, beginning Monday, at Golden West College. Designed for the 55-79 age group, the program emphasizes movement, flexibility, strengthening, breathing and improving cardiovascular per-

The group will meet Mondays and Wednesdays (except Feb. 15) through march 21 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The fee is \$12 for seniors with a Gold Key cars or \$24 without the card. Call 891-3991 for more

### Hoag number corrected

An item in Thursday's Bulletin Board about the Hoag Heart Week program carried an incorrect phone number. The correct number for the Newport hospital is 836-1730.

### Floral guild to meet

The Orange County Floral Arts Guild will present a flower-arranging program by Emma Yee Monday at 10 a.m. at the Women's Club of Santa Ana, 601 N. Baker St.

The donation, at the door, will be \$4. Contact Emily Ruhlig at 544-1617 for additional infor-

### Auto broker talk set

The Business Referral Association will present Kaycee Howell of Costa Mesa Auto Brokers at its meeting Monday at noon in the Seventh Floor Restaurant in the Home Savings building in El Toro.

The cost is \$9.50 and meetings are open to professionals, business owners, executives, managers and sales people. Call Betty Hie at 581-1106 for

### Movie showings planned

Gordon Campbell of the Long Beach Cinema Club will present five of his prize-winning 16 mm movies Monday at 7 p.m. at the Irvine Cenior

Center, 3 Sandburg Way, Irvine. Call Emmitt Smith at 786-7605 for additional

### Exchange program planned

The Cultural Homestay Institute, a non-profit intercultural exchange program, will sponsor an exchange student program in Costa Mesa and Newport Beach Feb. 22 through March 23. The isitors will be Japanese university students ages 19

Families wishing to host one or more of the students are being sought, and the deadline for enrolling in the program is Sunday. Call Kathy Mattingly, area coordinator, at 646-5076 for details.

## Museum seeks volunteers

The Natural History Foundation of Orange County, located in newport Beach, needs volunteers to prepare fossils.

The hours of operation are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. Call the Volunteer Center of Orange County at 953-5757 or 582-3176 for

## CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 5

No meetings scheduled.

Monday, Feb. 8

 4 p.m. Costa Mesa City Council study session, fifth floor conference room, City Hall, 77 Fair Drive.

• 6:30 p.m. Costa Mesa Planning Commission. council chambers, 77 Fair Drive.

# Bill to speed road projects passes The bill was approved by a vote of 28-5 manpower. When Caltrans attempted to for Caltrans, said Caltrans has been

By GREG KLERKX

The state Senate passed a bill Thursday that could speed up work on badly needed Orange County freeways and roads by making it easier for the Department of Transportation to contract out work to private firms.

The bill, SB 516, sponsored by Sen. Marian Bergeson, R-Newport Beach, would allow Caltrans to contract with private engineering firms for material and manpower that cannot be met by state resources, said Julie Froeberg. spokeswoman for Bergeson

Thursday afternoon and is on its way to the governor's desk for his signature, said

Although the bill will not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1989. Froeberg said the end result will be a quicker construction schedule for Caltrans.

'It will definitely speed things up." said "Sometimes, even when Galtrans has the money for a project, they don't have the people to get it moving."

Currently, private contracting is "a gray area" in state law books, said Froeberg. Caltrans often has enough money to go ahead with projects but is short on

solicit private contracts, state employees often sued, said Froeberg.

Manpower shortages last year put \$238 million in Orange County construction projects in jeopardy, said Froeberg.

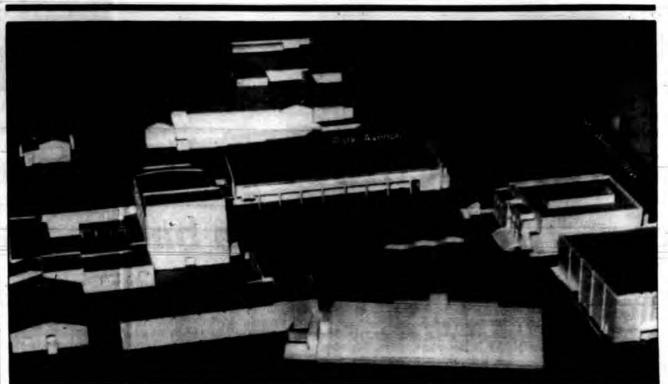
Bergeson's bill includes provisions to ensure that state workers get top priority for Caltrans work, said Froeberg. Under the bill, Caltrans may not transfer, demote or lay off any state staffers as a result of private contracting agreements. The cost of private contracts must also be weighed against the cost of losing federal funds, said

Gene Berthelsen, chief of public affairs private firms.

contracting with private firms for several years. He said SB 516 will allow Caltrans to bypass the state Department of Finance for approval of private contracts, and allow Caltrans to award the contracts at its

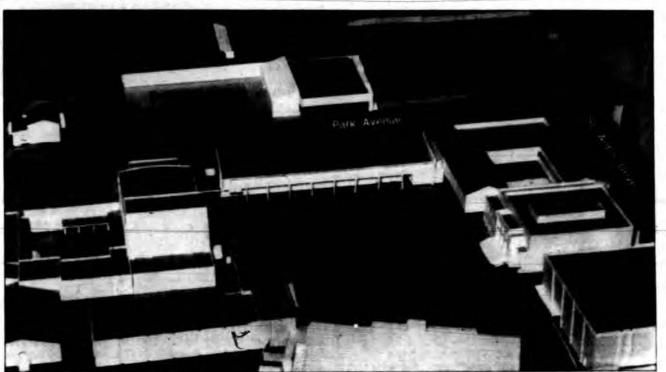
discretion. "This is something we've been supporting for the past couple of years," said Berthelsen. "We've been saying all along we needed it to get our project out and stay

Berthelsen said that about 10 percent of Caltrans' work is currently contracted to



Above is a model of the current Laguna Beach High campus. Below, a model depicts a proposal to renovate the school's

auditorium and add a 25-meter swimming pool, tennis courts and classroom building with 18 rooms.



## LAGUNA HIGH REMODELING EXPENSIVE...

of about \$90,000.

The new classroom building and renovation of the existing library would total \$3.1 million.

In connection with all the talk of the future for the 60-year-old campus. student representative Marcella Anderson noted that the current layout of classrooms needs improve-

'Right here." she said, pointing to the middle of the campus on the model, "we hear the band practicing 'La Bamba' while we're trying to read Dickens.

The final component of the reno-

vation centers on the auditorium, the largest indoor meeting room in the

The basic plan would cost \$248.434 and would include the installation of new seats, carpet, restrooms and two additional exits. A concrete slab would be poured over the existing floor to eliminate the auditorium's steep incline.

For \$1.4 million the auditorium could be turned into the "Cadillac theater for the city," said Michelle Pettit, one of Allen's partners.

The deluxe makeover would in-

clude a new sound system. lights. chandeliers, a backstage addition and a remodeled facade.

Former Board of Education member Ron Chilcote, who was in on the original idea to redo the school. emphasized that money should be spent on classrooms before the auditorium.

Funding for the project would come from interest earned on a savings account the school district plans to set up with profits from the sale of the Aliso Elementary School site and property it owns in the Alta Laguna area, Lovelady said

# Douglas puts space station hiring on hold

By ROBERT BARKER

The hiring of about 1,000 workers for the space station program has been put on hold at McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co in Huntington Beach, officials

The hirings have been postponed indefinitely because of National Aeronautics and Space Administration budget cuts, McDonnell Douglas spokeswoman Sheila Carter said.

Carter said that about 250 workers have started working on space station proposals after receiving a \$32.8 million contract from NASA Dec. 23. But the work is being performed by members of the current 9,200-person work force and no new employees have been hired for the project, she said.

'All programs are kind of shaky in the beginning." Carter said. "but we are very hopeful we'll get more money." Carter said the company is very hopeful that it will receive the full \$1.9 billion contract that it won last year to build the space station.

John MacGregor, senior marketing manager for the company's space station project, said, "We are not able to staff up as rapidly as we would have if we had received

Initially, the company had said it expected to add between 1,000 and 1,300 workers in Huntington Beach. We have a substantial file of applications" for space station jobs, MacGregor said. "We're telling them we'll get back to them.

Last December. Congress slashed the space station budget to \$425 million for the current fiscal year. compared to the \$767 million sought by NASA.

# Students apologize for blackface act

By The Associated Press

White students who put on blackface makeup and mimicked black singing groups during a UCI fraternitysorority contest apologized for the incident after black students accused them of racism

About 50 black students met with 20 fraternity and sorority members Thursday to discuss the incident, which took place during a "lip-synch" contest that was part of a campus fraternity celebration.

"We've asked in the past for people to stop doing these kinds of things. Now we're telling you to do it." a black student. Shawn Massey, told the fraternity and

soronty members. "If not, there will be retribution By no means did I mean to hurt anyone," said Art Hernandez, one of the members of Kappa Sigma fraternity who took part in the contest. "I just didn't

Students cheered as another black student. Ervlene

Piper-Mandy, told him, "You're too old to be this Hernandez and two other Kappa Sigma members

appeared with their hands and faces blackened for the lip-

synch contest as they pretended to sing the Jacksons' hit. One fraternity member and three sorority members also wore blackface as they pantomimed the Gladys

Knight and the Pips' song, "Midnight Train to Georgia.

# Findings could explain high AIDS risk in gays

finding that the killer AIDS virus can

"This says the bowel is another organ infect cells in the bowel and rectum infected with AIDS virus and perhaps it infect cells in the bowel and rectum could indicates anal intercourse is even more will hit home why anal sex is so explain why homosexual men and other dangerous than had previously been dangerous," said Dr. Jay A Levy a UC receptive partners in anal-genital sex are

Costa Mesa

The discovery that the AIDS virus can

known to be at high risk of infection. Levy said Thursday.

The bowel cells, particularly in the rectum, could themselves be the source of the infection, the researchers said

## POLICE LOG

# Traffic dispute turns ugly; Newport man badly beaten

By JONATHAN VOLZKE Of the Delly Pilot Staff

A 25-year-old Newport Beach man will require facial surgery after a traffic dispute turned into a street brawl that led to the arrest of a Corona del Mar man on assault charges. police said.

Samuel Berger was in good con-dition at Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach following the 12:35 p.m. fight Thursday on Monitor Way near Fairview Road, said Costa Mesa Police Sgt. Tom Warnack. Witnesses told police that Berger' became involved in an argument with

the driver of van on Monitor Way.

When the two vehicles came to a

stoplight near Orange Coast College. the driver of the van leaped from his vehicle and allegedly challenged Berger to fight, Warnack said.

Berger got out of his car, and was immediately knocked to the ground, the sergeant said. His alleged attacker. Joseph Delany, 25, then reportedly jumped on Berger and began repeatedly hitting him. Warnack said. Delany allegedly fled the scene

when several members of the Orange Coast College baseball team, which was practicing nearby, began to scale a chain link fence to come to Berger's aid, Warnack said.

The van was found minutes later in the parking lot of Costa Mesa High

School, which is directly across the street from Orange Coast College. Police surrounded the area and began searching the high school campus for Delany, who - at 5 feet.

11 inches tall and 180 pounds -

could have passed for a student. He was found on campus about 15 minutes later, and booked into the Costa Mesa City Jail on assault charges. His bail was set at \$10,000.

Fights between two adults are often dismissed as "mutual combat." but Warnack said Delany was arrested in light of the severity of Berger's injuries and because Delany allegedly initially approached Berger.

authorities said.

available this morning Someone stole the cash register and 100 T-shirts Sunday or Monday from Salmmy's Hot Dog Place on Harbor Boulevard. The loss was estimated at

A Los Angeles man was arrested at 1.55

this morning on suspicion of felony drunken driving David Malcolm Tidwell.

37. Told an officer that he had taken two

codeine tablets and a Valium before

driving according to police. His pickup

collided with a rental car at the inter-

section of West Baker Street and Harbor

Boulevard, totaling the ear and hurting the

driver, a visitor from Vancouver, Canada

Information on the man's injuries was not

An Anaheim woman was arrested Wednesday at the Broadway's Crystal ourt store after allegedly trying to steal \$1.410 worth of merchandise. A security guard at the store said the suspect was hiding the goods in her purse and a shopping bag

Prowlers were reported Thursday in the 3000 block of Royce Lane and the 3100 block of McKinley Way.

Burglaries were reported Thursday at nomes in the 200 block of West 18th Street, the 1100 block of Gleneagles Terrace and the 1700 block of Oriole

A computer and video cassette recorder were stolen from a business in the 9700 block of Irvine Boulevard sometime over the weekend.

Someone stole \$359 from a cash box at a business in the 9000 block of Jeronimo Road between 6 p.m. Wednesday and 8

mobile Cutlass, the victim told police a m Thursday

**Huntington Beach** Thieses pried open a trunk of a car at the Faco Bell restaurant at 818 Pacific Coast

Culprits stole a \$70 men's sweater, \$20 cash and a \$30 garage door opener from a 1983 Volkswagen Rabbit in the parking lot-

Research Lane Highway and stole \$250 in cash and \$100

unlocked car in a parking lot at 5401 A woman said that when she walked to her car in a parking structure at the Charter Center at Beach Boulevard and Warner Avenue, she saw a man masturbating in

at Marina High School. The vandals also caused \$400 damage to the car.

Someone stole a \$600 stereo from an

# Fire ravages Viejo home

A malfunctioning clock radio is believed to be the cause of a Thursday afternoon fire that gutted the top floor of a Mission Viejo home and caused \$100,000 in damage, said fire department officials.

The fire broke out at 1:53 p.m. at the 25541 Oak Leaf Road home of Jeff Evans, said Orange County Fire Department spokeswoman Patti Range. When firefighters arrived, the blaze was raging on the top floor of the

two-story home.

Firefighters snuffed the blaze before it reached the bottom floor, but smoke caused damage throughout the entire house, said Range. Fire department investigators later determined that an "electrical problem" in a clock radio in the home's main bedroom was the cause of the fire.

No one was home at the time of the fire, which was put out in mine

# Arson suspected in ammo plant fire

Arson is the suspected cause of a Monday morning fire at a Laguna Hills ammunition factory, Orange County Fire Department officials

said today. The blaze at'S & S Precision Bullet. 22963 La Cadena, caused approximately \$300,000 in damage, said fre spokeswoman Patti Range. Fire-

fighters had trouble reaching the fire at first because of bullets exploding inside the building.

Fire department officials of cluded Thursday that arson is the cause of the fire, but officials refused to reveal any further details. Range said there are currently no suspects.

Fountain Valley Police asked the public's help in finding a man—about 35-45 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall with a "slightly chubby" build—who exposed himself to a 15-year-old girl on Jan. 13 in the parking lot of the Latter Day Saints Church at 17530 Bushard St.

-A \$14,000 movie sound processor was taken Wednesday when at least two thieves used a shopping cart to smash into Edwards Cinema at 16149 Brookhurst St. The cashier's box. counter cash register

and several video games were also broken into. The theater was vandalized during

More than \$1,400 in jewelry and audio-visual goods were taken Wednesday in a home burglary on Quartz Drive. The 60-year-old woman who lives in the home was at work at the time of the break-in.

Newport Beach

A lady's gold ring with diamonds was olen Wednesday after it was left unat-

tended in a West Oceanfront home, the victim told police. The ring is valued at

A car stereo and a ski jacket, together worth an estimated \$450, were reported

stolen from a green 1969 Ford Thunder-

bird parked early Thursday on East Coast In an incident at the same location, a

thief stole an Olympus 35mm camera, an electric shaver, a briefcase, a coin box and binoculars from a maroon 1983 Olds-

# U.S. indicts leader of Panama

MIAMI (AP) — Federal pros-ecutors unsealed an indictment today accusing Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega with accepting \$4.6 million to protect cocaine shipments, launder drug money and provide a safe haven in his country for top Colombian smug-

The indictment was handed up Thursday, and Noriega dismissed it as "strictly a political act." Legal experts have agreed it's very unlikely he will ever stand trial.

The indictment details involve-ment of Cuban President Fidel Castro, who allegedly mediated a dispute between Noriega and Colombia's Medellin Cartel after Panamanian troops raided a drug laboratory the general had been paid to protect. But Castro is not charged in but was not indicted.

first time allegations of the central role played by Manuel Antonio Noriega in the international narcotics trade and how he sold his official positions to further narcotics trafficking through Panama," U.S. Attorney Leon Kellner said today

"The message of this indictment," he said, "is that no one, repeat no one, who violates the laws of this country is immune to prosecution.

Kellner strongly denied there was any political motivation behind the indictment, saying, "I do not consider this a political act. Also charged in the 12-count in-

dictment were 15 others, including cartel leader Pablo Escobar Gaviria and a top Noriega aide, Capt. Luis del Cid. Cartel leader Jorge Ochoa Vasquez is mentioned in the document,

"Fidel Castro was not indicted

evidence to charge him," said Kellner.

Noriega could face up to 145 years in prison and fines of more than \$1.1 million if convicted on all charges, said prosecutors, who concede it's unlikely Noriega could be extradited.

But Kellner said, "There's always a hope" that Noriega could be brought to trial, Efforts to bring Noriega from Panama for prosecution were in the hands of federal officials in Washington and the international police agency Interpol, he said.

second indictment unsealed today in Tampa accuses Noriega of conspiracy to import, distribute and attempt to import in excess of a million pounds of marijuana.

The three-count indictment charged Noriega and a close associate. Panamanian businessman Enrigue Pretelt, with conspiracy, and two

The indictment alleges that Noriega and Pretelt were involved in a scheme to import thousands of pounds of marijuana to this country and launder the money through Panamanian banks and businesses. It says payments of up to \$1 million were made by drug dealers to Noriega and his associates for his authorization to smuggle drugs and

launder cash in Panama. The Miami indictment accuses Noriega of racketeering, and manufacturing, importing and distributing cocaine.

The indictment says that Noriega after he took control of Panama in 1983, "utilized his official positions to provide protection for international criminal narcotics trafincluding the Medellin fickers," Cartel, said to be responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine reaching the United States.



Gen. Manuel Noriega

### studied WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials concerned about "leukemia clusters" near nuclear power plants are quietly conducting a study of cancer deaths in the areas surround-

fatalities

Nuclear

cancer

In a letter released Thursday by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the director of the National Institutes of Health said the agency was studying the effects of low-level radiation from nuclear plants on cancer rates in

ing America's more than 100 atomic

nearby populations. The director, Dr. James B. Wyngaarden, said in the letter that "we do not believe public discussions at this time would be as fruitful as

they might be in the future." Kennedy made the letter public however, noting that he was pleased NIH scientists "have agreed it's time to get to the bottom of the strong suggestion of a link between cancer and radiation from nuclear power plants.

In his letter, Wyngaarden said the studies were started as a result of "leukemia clusters around the Pilgrim power plant in Massachusetts and several plants in the United

Kingdom. The findings, Wyngaarden wrote, "have led us to initiate a large-scale evaluation of cancer deaths occurring among persons living near the over 100 reactors operating in the United

NIH spokesman Don Ralbovsky confirmed that the letter was sent on Jan. 28, but he said Wyngaarden and other NIH officials who could comment were not available. "We'll just have to stand on the letter,"

Ralbovsky said. Pilgrim, owned by Boston Edison, has been closed since April 1986 because of equipment and management problems. At one time, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission had labeled the 670-megawatt reactor one

## This indictment details for the because there was insufficient attempts to import marijuana. White House awaits Democrats' Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the defeat of military aid for Contra rebels in Nicaragua, the White House said today it was anxious to see the package of humanitarian assistance being drafted by congressional

Democrats. "The first step is to see what they have in mind," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "We will be anxious to see what the Democrats propose....Show us some-

thing to respond to. A day after the House dealt a fatal blow to the administration policy of supplying the rebels with some military aid, the White House salvaged a purely symbolic victory when the Senate voted, 51-48, in favor of the \$36.2 million plan. The earlier House vote meant the measure already was dead, and the Senate action Thursday had no practical effect.

With just over three weeks left before all aid to the rebels runs out. Democrats are grappling with the same problem the Reagan administration had faced and failed to solve: how to construct a delicately bal-. anced aid package that can win a majority in a sharply divided Con-

Fitzwater said "we're certainly very

gratified by the Senate vote. We think it sends an important signal to Nicaragua, to the Sandinistas, that the United States government is watching very closely what happens

"It also shows the strength of support for aid to the resistance and the idea that pressure needs to be kept on the Sandinistas as they go through the peace process," Fitzwater added.

Referring to two congressional critics of Contra aid, Fitzwater said the administration would be watching closely to see if Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega "does indeed live up to the standards Mr. (Tony) Coelho (D-Calif.) and Mr. (Christopher) Dodd and others have told us that he will be meeting.

Asked why he mentioned the two members of Congress, Fitzwater said, I just think it's important that we not forget the advocates who have put so much confidence in Mr. Ortega and the Sandinistas and that we keep that in mind as we judge the peace process.

The Senate vote was an illustration of just how difficult it will be to piece together legislation acceptable to both

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-

# Private Contra backers wary

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nicaraguan Contras' private supporters are gearing up to raise money for the rebels, but the Iran-Contra affair has made some potential

"I am staying out of it," Andrew Messing Jr., head of the National Defense Council Foundation, said Thursday. "The federal government has just intimidated us too

to the Contras in 1985 and 1986, said he is leaving fundraising efforts to others, following the House vote late asked that her name not be used. "Not this time around, Wednesday to kill about \$36 million in military and humanitarian aid for the rebels.

Falls, Texas, who gave money to the Contras in the past. to the rebels for two years, starting in the fall of 1984.

some way to help," he said in a telephone interview. most serious political crisis of President Reagan's Ramsey said the vote rekindled his desire to help the administration. North and his associates secretly diverted Contras, but said the Iran-Contra case "might scare off to the Contras money from the sale of U.S.-made weapons other people.

- would be put together with newed lethal aid in Reagan's plan.

bipartisan support over the next three some Democrats also said the so-

Texas, said an alternative aid pack- weeks.

age, limited strictly to humanitarian

Others reported an outpouring of offers to help the

The phone has been ringing off the hook; the bill collectors can't even get through," said William Murray, executive director of Freedom's Friend, a group based in Carrollton, Texas, that sends clothes and medical supplies to the Contras.

But Ellen Garwood, a Texas woman who once Messing, whose group sent medical supplies and food donated money-for a helicopter, probably won't give to the Contras again, according to her granddaughter, who

Private groups, individuals and foreign countries But John Ramsey, a wealthy oilman from Wichita helped the Contras when the U.S. government cut off aid

However, the activities of former White House aide I've been stewing around here trying to think of Oliver L. North, the network's coordinator, sparked the

called "non-lethal" portion of that package was deceptive because it included money for helicopters, jeeps of the worst-managed plants in the

## Dieter sheds 450 pounds; now he's 800

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) - An 800-pound man who shed 450 bounds with the neip of comedianturned-nutritionist Dick Gregory was too fearful to step outside his home for the first time in 17 years, but says he hasn't given up.

"When I am thinner and can hold my balance better. I believe I will go outside," Walter Hudson said after failing to meet his Thursday deadline for leaving his home in this Long Island city. He began his diet in September.

Earlier today I thought I could walk outside, but when the moment came I just couldn't do it." the 42year-old man, sitting in a living room chair, told a horde of reporters who had come to record the event.

carry him. Hudson said he would continue trying to lose weight, but said he would not go to a diet clinic in the Bahamas run by Gregory. He had

Thursday. Hudson, who lives with his sister and several nieces and nephews, said he did not want to leave his family. Gregory said he was saddened by

Hudson's decision, and would end

He said he feared his legs wouldn't been scheduled to go to the clinic

Walter Hudson discusses weighty problem with press.

"In order to continue the program it is necessary that he be moved now to the Bahamas where there is sunlight, fresh air and sea baths."

the treatments he has been supplying without charge. Six of the diet Hudson came to Gregory's attenentrepreneur's workers have been tion when he became wedged in a living with Hudson since September. door last September, then weighing

1.200 pounds, and had to be cut free by rescue workers. He had not left his bedroom since Richard Nixon was president

Hudson said he has received hundreds of letters and telephone calls of

# not bribery

In addition to opposing the re-

exchange for their support of a proposed Iraqi pipeline project that is now the focus of a criminal investigation involving Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

But in his most lengthy statement to date on the controversy, wealthy oilman Bruce Rappaport did not address the question of whether he may have made political contributions to Iraeli politicians several years ago when the pipeline project was

under consideration. His office in Geneva, Switzerland, issued a statement in which Rappaport "disclaimed any knowledge of or participation in any unlawful or improper activity regarding the pipeline project.

The statement said Rappaport was commenting because of "false or otherwise misleading statements appearing in various publications suggesting that he had been instrumental in arranging payments to be made to one or more Israeli government officials or political parties.

Rappaport hired longtime Meese friend E. Robert Wallach to get American support for the proposed pipeline, Wallach, sources said, mentioned payments to Israeli officials in a mid-1985 memo to Meese about the

# Oilman says Unemployment rate holds pipeline deal steady as job growth dips

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's jobless rate held steady at a decade-low WASHINGTON (AP) - A Swiss 5.8 percent last month as job growth slowed to less than half what it had businessman denied today that he averaged in late 1987, the government said today. Some 385,000 Americans had found work in January. But the number of climbed, by 68,000 to just over seven million, the Labor Department said Businesses said they added 155,000 people to their payrolls last month compared to a growth averaging 380,000 from October through December. The number of jobs in the services industry leveled off, factory job gains were less widespread than they have been in the last few months, and employment declined in construction and mining," said Janet L. Norwood, the commissioner of labor statistics, in congressional testimony.

### 2nd teen sentenced in black man's death

NEW YORK - A white teen-ager convicted of chasing a black man to his death on a highway in the Howard Beach section of the city and battering a second black was sentenced today to six to 18 years in prison. The sentence given to Scott Kern, 19, was lighter than the 30-year maximum term imposed two weeks ago on a co-defendant. The judge said he found redeeming and mitigating circumstances in the case of Kern, whom he described as a follower rather than a leader in the assaults. Kern received consecutive terms of three to nine years for manslaughter and three to nine years for assault. He also received a one-year concurrent sentence for conspiracy. Kern was sentenced by state Supreme Court Justice Thomas Demakos, who also presided over the trial of four white youths charged in the case, which focused on racial tensions in New

## Mecham calls hearings 'a mockery'

PHOENIX - Gov. Evan Mecham told a House impeachment committee today its hearings were a mockery because most lawmakers appeared to have made up their minds on whether to impeach him. House leaders said the full House would take an impeachment vote today, and some said the votes for impeachment apparently were there. "I do believe my civil rights are being trampled on pretty badly," the Republican governor told the House committee. Noting that he also faces criminal indictment in connection with his failure to report a \$350,000 campaign loan, he contended he would have trouble getting a fair jury in the criminal case.

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IN THE SERVICE

# Fountain Valley man receives his Army aviator silver wings

Clark, son of William and Linda Clark of Fountain Valley, has graduated from the officer rotary wing aviator course and received the silver wings of an army aviator at the Army Aviation School in Fort Rucker, Ala. Clark is a 1986 graduate of Cal State Long Beach.

Army Pvt. Gerald S. Mothes, son of Virginia Mothes of Huntington Beach, has arrived for duty with the 34th Armor Battalion, West Germany. Mothes, an armor crew member, is a 1985 gradaute of Liberty Christian High School in Huntington

Airman Nevin R. Berry, son of Ivka Berry of Laguna Hills, has arrived for duty with the 91st Transportation Squadron at Minot Air Force Base, N.D. Berry, a 1985 graduate of Laguna Hills High School, is a special purpose vehicle and equipment mechanic.

Marine Pfc. James B. Corwin, son of James and Maria Corwin of Mission Viejo, has been awarded a meritorious mast while serving with the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton.

Marine Sgt. James G. Honeycutt, whose wife Vicki is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Humphreys of

Army Reserve 2nd Lt. Paul D. Huntington Beach, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma.

> Navy Cadet Gerald H. Leekey, son of Guy Leekey of Irvine, has completed his first solo flight. Leekey is undergoing primary flight training with Training Squadron-27 at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi,

Airman Michael D. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Williams fo Fountain Valley, has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. Texas. He is a 1987 graduate of Fountain Valley High School.

Army Reserve Pvt. Robert T. Lyon. son of Cindy Clair of Huntington Beach, has graduated from the Air Force photographic specialist course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. He is a 1987 graduate of Edison High School.

Second Lt. Robert J. Gingell, son of Robert Gingell of Laguna Beach, has arrived for duty with the 4392nd Civil Engineering Squadron at Vandenberg Air Force Base. Gingell, a 1987 graduate of San Diego State University, is an electrical engineer.

Marine Pfc. Thomas H. Tehstall, son of Thomas and Susan Tunstall of Huntington Beach, has completed the School of Infantry at the Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base. He is a 1986 graduate of Huntington Beach High School.

Sgt. Daryl P. Dizon, son of David Dizon of Huntington Beach, has participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise Return of Forces to Ger-many (REFORGER). The soldier is assigned to the 2nd Armored Division in Fort Hood, Texas.

Airman Bonie W. LaFollie, daughter of Robert McCullough of Huntington beach, has arrived for duty with the 1972nd Communications Group at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. LaFollie, a 1986 graduate of Hunt-ington Beach High School, is a ground radio communications specialist.

Marine Pfc. Gino Calvano of Huntington Beach has completed his basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Army Spec. 4 Darren V. Roberts, son of Dwight and Dorothy Roberts of Costa Mesa, has participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise Return of Forces to Germany '87 (RE-FORGER). Roberts is stationed with the 2nd Armored Division in Fort

# Democrats line up 19 Senate votes against Lungren

Senate majority leader says at least 19 of the 24 Democrats in the 40-seat house will vote against U.S. Rep. Dan Lungren's confirmation as state

Lungren, a conservative Republican from Long Beach, was named last year by Republican Gov. George Deukmejian — also of Long Beach — to succeed the late Jesse Unruh, a Democrat.

Sen. Barry Keene, D-Vallejo, spoke to reporters Thursday after a Democratic caucus meeting that focused on Lungren's nomination. "Five are still thinking about it, I hope," he said. "It's still an open question," he

Deukmejian named Lungren, a conservative Republican from Deukmejian's home town of Long Beach. to succeed the late Jesse Unruh, a Democrat.

The Legislature can veto the appointment if it acts by Feb. 29, but there is a dispute over what constitutes rejection.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state enate majority leader says at least 19 say one house of the Legislature can veto the appointment. Deukmeijan's office contends that it will take majority votes against the appointment in both houses to turn it down.

'It is our legal position that the only way Congressman Lungren can be prevented from taking office is if motions to reject him receive majority votes - 21 or more votes in the senate and 41 or more in the Assembly - in both houses," Deukmejian Press Secretary Kevin Brett told the Long Beach Press-Telegram last week.

'If motions to confirm in both houses receive fewer than 21 and 41 yes' votes but (the yes votes) still outnumber the 'no' votes, Mr. Lungren will be sworn in on March 1 or soon thereafter," Brett added.

Brett said that if there are more votes against a motion to confirm than for it, "we might wait to assess what the opposition is going to do, but we are very confident that Mr. Lungren could, legally, be sworn in Attorney General John Van de even under those circumstances....

# Offshore oil fighters buoyed after hearing

FORT BRAGG (AP) — En-buraged by the community soli-bed-and-breakfast owner in Mencouraged by the community solidarity and nationwide attention generated by an emotional two-day hearing, critics of proposed offshore oil development say it will play a significant role in the presidential

The Interior Department hearing ended Thursday after 241/2 hours of testimony interrupted by only a 61/2hour overnight break. Remarks by about 200 speakers were nearly unanimous for the emotional opponents of proposed Lease Sale 91.

"I'm thrilled to death by the way

docino County who spearheaded the opposition as a leader of the group California Ocean Sanctuary.

The final decision on the planned February 1989 leasing of 1.1 million acres off California's North Coast is scheduled next January under a new administration. Local residents say they will redouble their efforts to get out the Democratic vote next November, because all seven major Democratic candidates for president are on record against further offshore drilling in the state.

## Condors mate in captivity; zookeepers hopeful for egg

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - The copulation of two captive California condors ignited hopes that the rare birds' elaborate courtship will end with a condor egg — and save the dying species. "This is big news. This is the first time that California condors have ever copulated in captivity," said Bill Toone, curator of birds at the San Diego Wild Animal Park, which is trying to save the bird by breeding it in captivity. "That makes us feel very certain, though not absolutely positive, that we're going to get an egg." Toone said. The mating of AC-4, a 7-year-old male condor captured in June 1985, and UN-1, a female bird whose exact age is unknown, consummated an elaborate courtship Thursday that began last

### Tailor sews up \$10 million in Lotto

SACRAMENTO - A 35-year-old tailor who picked his numbers mostly at random has won \$10.38 million in the mid-week Lotto drawing, say state lottery officials. Kishore Sharma, who bought his ticket at a liquor store two blocks from the state Capitol, said he'll continue working at a Sacramento clothing store next door that his brother co-owns. Sharma said he isn't anxious to buy a house because he recently bought one. And he might travel, but has already taken his family on a trip around the world.

### Fugitive winner won't get cash

BURBANK — The fugitive winner of the biggest one-game award in NBC-TV's "Super Password" history won't be getting the \$58,000 prize because he lied on his contestant application, the network said. Kerry Ketchum, 36, wanted for a series of swindles, was arrested Jan. 14 after a viewer recognized him and called authorities. He was arrested by the Secret Service when he came to collect his winnings. Ketehum, accused of filing a phony death report on his wife to collect \$100,000 from Amex Life Assurance Co., used the name Patrick Quinn on the show. It was one of a string of pending federal and state charges in Alaska. Indiana and elsewhere. NBC spokeswoman Pat Shultz said Thursday that Ketchum wouldn't get the money.



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# Waldheim criticized

NEW YORK (AP) — Austrian President Kurt Waldheim knew more about Nazi atrocities than he has acknowledged, but also criticized some killings of civilians in Greece in 1944, according to an German army dispatch disclosed today.

The intelligence report, written by Waldheim and bearing the "W" he often used as a signature, was discovered last year in Munich by Robert Herzstein, a professor at the University of South Carolina.

Herzstein, a specialist in captured German records, used the document for a biography of Waldheim to be published by Arbor House-William Morrow next month. Copies of the book's documentation were made available to the New York Times.

The report was written March 25, 1944, by Waldheim to superiors against a background of mounting Partisan attacks against the weakening German forces in the Balkans. Times reported in today's editions.

It portrays Waldheim as critical of what he termed "exaggerated reprisal methods," although for practical rather than morar reasons.

'The reprisal measures imposed in response to acts of sabotage and ambush have, despite their severity. failed to achieve any noteworthy success....have only caused embitterment and have been useful to the bands," the dispatch said.

Waldheim knew Germany was losing the war and wanted to distance himself from the brutalities, speculated Herzstein.

Waldheim has never publicly acknowledged that he was aware of such reprisal killings, according to the Times. An Austrian government report prepared with Waldheim's assistance said only that during the period in question. Waldheim "collated military information into twicedaily enemy situation reports.

# Arab protests escalate on Nazi killings West Bank as 200 parade

- Arab protesters seriously injured an American-born Jewish settler, and hospital officials said Israeli soldiers shot and wounded a Palestinian today in the West Bank

In Jerusalem, about 200 Arabs paraded after noon prayers, waving the outlawed Palestinian flag and throwing rocks in the main mosque. Police spokesmen said three Arabs were arrested and reporters saw half a dozen others detained.

Maj. Gen. Amram Mitzna, the West Bank's military commander. said Thursday that the army had reasserted control over Palestinian rioters in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, in part by ordering its 1,200 schools closed Wednesday,

Shamir vowed to keep large numbers of soldiers in the occupied territories 'as long as it takes" to restore calm.

Fifty settlers from Ofra recited psalms in a three-hour overnight prayer vigil for Meshulam Moscovitch, a New York City-born judo teacher who was hit on the head

The army said that Moscovitch, 30. was stopped at an Arab roadblock Thursday night outside the neigh-boring village of Malik, about 15 miles north of Jerusalem. He got out of his vehicle and fired a pistol at dozens of Palestinians, the army and Israel radio said

When Moscovitch ran out of ammunition, one protester attacked

radio said. Moscovitch was hit in the head by a stone during the fight, the army said.

Doctors at Hadassah Hospital said today he had regained conciousness and was expected to make a full

He was second settler to be seriously injured by Arab protesters
this week. Sunday Dov Kalmanovitch, 35, was hurt when protesters hurled a firebomb at his

Israeli troops shot a 19-year-old Palestinian in the shoulder during a demonstration after noon prayers in the West Bank village of Al Arub, 10 miles south of Jerusalem, officials at Mukassad Hospital and the Arabowned Palestine Press Service said.

# Swede, Norwegian U.N. workers grabbed by gunmen in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Gunmen kidnapped a Swede and a Norwegian who work for the U.N. Relief and Works Agency today as the two were driving across a bridge just outside the southern port city of Sidon, police said.

UNRWA chief spokesman Niall Kiely identified the victims as Swede Jan Stening, 44, and Norwegian William Jorgensen, 58.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the kidnappings.

Both men are area operations supervisors with UNRWA's nutrition and supplies program, which cares for Palestinian refugees. They are based in Lebanon's southernmost port of Tyre, 50 miles south of Beirut Police said the men were driving an

Radio reports Terry Waite killed by captors

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A Christian-controlled radio station said today that hostage Terry Waite had been killed by his captors, but police said they doubted the Anglican Church envoy was dead. In London, a spokesman for the Archbishop of Canterbury dismissed the report, broadcast by the Voice of Lebanon radio station. The station, based in Christian east Beirut, has never been accurate in any report concerning foreigners held hostage in Lebanon. It is controlled by the right-wing Phalange Party. Waite. 48, disappeared Jan. 20, 1987 after leaving a seaside hotel in Moslem west Beirut for a meeting with the kidnappers of American hostages Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland. In addition to Waite. 23 foreigners are being held hostage in Lebanon.

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From Huntington Beach to San Clemente, the

three gunmen intercepted them at kidnappers were masks and drove the 9.30 a.m. at the Siniq bridge on the captured men on a road leading to coastal highway just south of Sidon. Sidon's teeming Palestinian refugee

agency car from Tyre to Beirut when have witnessed the abduction said the A Lebanese farmer who claimed to camp of Ein el-Hilweh.



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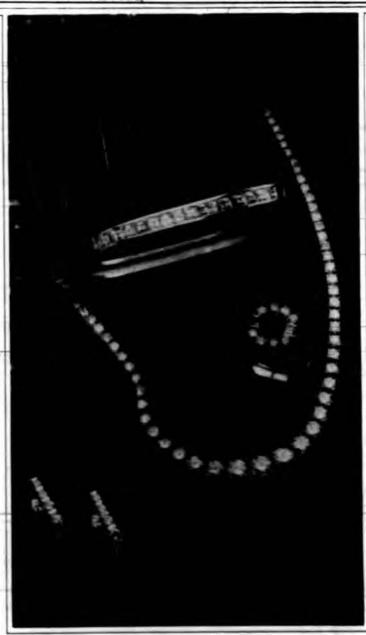
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### EDITORIAL

# Animal rights battle shows skewed priorities

There seems to be no end to the battle between animal rights advocates and researchers who use live animals for

Last Saturday the Animal Liberation Front broke into the kennels at UCI and stole 13 beagles used in a \$900,000-ayear study on the effects of smog on the lungs and why some tracheotomies are accompanied by adverse effects.

The raiders then distributed press releases and photographs of one of the beagles. UCI researchers were criticized for not taking care of the dogs. The photo showed a dog with an electrode implanted in its head.

UCI officials countered with assurances that the dogs were treated humanely and offered a \$5,000 reward for the return of the dogs. There was also some talk about funds from a state program that would boost the reward to about \$28,000.

The raiders responded with another press release and more photographs. Their descriptions of the abuse of the dogs and photographs were more graphic.

University officials explained that some of the dogs were old and had been injured before becoming part of the research project. They also claimed that the research project had been inspected by both federal and campus committees that are supposed to ensure lab animals are treated humanely. Sure, they admitted, several of the dogs would have been killed in the course of the experiment, but it's all in the name of science.

The fate of the beagles is not known. According to the raiders' press releases the dogs have been spirited off to loving owners through a secret network called the underground

The real issue behind this raid and flurry of charges and countercharges is whether live animals should be used in research. It's a question without an easy answer, but there is an easy answer about the priority that this incident has been

It's a shame the concern for the UCI 13, as the beagles are beginning to be called, can't be transferred to the problems of the hungry and homeless people on the Orange Coast. The folks who operate food banks and homeless shelters wouldn't mind seeing some extra expressions of humanity. They would also welcome some added public concern about the poor conditions suffered by some human beings here.

Concern for the welfare of research animals has a place. but it seems the priorities are skewed if they overshadow the plight of people.

## OTHER VOICES

## Arab-Israeli violence

The protest demonstrations on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip — and the overreaction by Israeli troops that has resulted in ... Arab deaths — are a dismaying reminder of one of the most intractable problems of this era.

It is now nearly 40 years since the founding of the Jewish state, 20 years since the Israeli conquest of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, and nine since the signing of the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Yet true peace continues to elude the Holy Land. A settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute is nowhere in sight.

If peace is to be achieved, it will probably have to come through the good offices of the United States. On their own, the Israelis and the Arabs are not likely to get together, and no other nation has influence in both camps.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

## Coast Guard cuts

From the bridge of a Coast Guard cutter, a young officer told a visitor why he had enlisted. "Here, I'm useful every day. We are out there saving lives every day. It's better than being hunkered down in a bunker, waiting to launch a nuclear

Now, the Coast Guard's special mission, to protect lives and property on inland and coastal waters, is about to be seriously compromised. The service faces a \$100 million cut in its operating budget. As part of a nationwide reduction, two Norther California search-and-rescue stations are scheduled for closes, and law enforcement functions are being scaled

These decisions are being made in Washington, where these stations are just specks on a map. But these are our specks and our neighbors who may be drowned or injured if the funding decisions are not reversed.

The San Francisco Examiner

# Recycling law

It was a good idea that just didn't go far enough. California's new recycling law had the opportunity to make a real difference: to take a big chunk out of the everincreasing mounds of trash by making it more convenient and profitable to recycle aluminum, glass and plastic containers than to toss them onto the trash heap or along roadways.

The law that went into effect Jan. I has made it more convenient, but it's hardly profitable enough to cause most consumers to change their ways.

Further watering down the effects of the law is the fact that only glass, alumimum and plastic containers that fall into this program are those marked "CA Redemption Value."

If state lawmakers really are serious about recycling. forget penny-pinching. ... if we want it (recycling) to work, it must be profitable enough to jar the consumer out of his old habits.

The Oceanside Blade Tribune

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# President's power as the great communicator fades

### Experts say last-minute TV plea for Contra aid wouldn't have changed vote

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON - Live télevision or no live television, President Reagan's power to make a speech and bring pressure on Congress isn't what

White House conservatives are furious with the three major television networks for not carrying live the president's last-minute plea this week for new aid to the Nicaraguan

But even if ABC. NBC and CBS had joined Cable News Network in setting aside time for the Oval Office broadcast Tuesday night, would it have made a difference?

Many think not. Presidents have to realize they can only use that weapon as a reinforcing tool when they have a great deal of momentum going," said Joe Foote. chairman of the Radio-Television Department of Southern Illinois University, who is writing a book on the

"Clearly on an issue where the American people are divided at best and probably antagonistic toward him, it will accomplish nothing." Foote said in an interview

And Sen. J. James Exon. D-Neb. told reporters, "He's a pretty good communicator yet, but the Great Communicator is in the last year of an eight-year regime and people aren't as much interested in him as they once

Exon said he didn't think any votes in Congress are influenced by whether the networks carry such a speech.

Effective or not, addresses to the nation have long been a major weapon in the arsenal of presidents. Reagan made six last year, not counting his State of the Union message and weekly radio addresses. In their last years in office; Lyndon Johnson made four and Jimmy Carter made five.

Some people think it's unfair. particularly when the speech comes on the eve of a major congressional vote as Tuesday night's address did.

When J. William Fulbright was in the Senate, he unsuccessfully sought legislation to give Congress a right of reply, saying the televised presidential address was the equivalent of a constitutional amendment in terms of presidential power. He still thinks so.

"The efforts of the Congress and so on to rejoin, they don't get the attention; they don't have the audience and only a few professionals pay any attention to them." Fulbright said in an interview Wednesday.

A study by Foote, however, shows the advantage may be declining. Throughout the Reagan presidency. Foote found, the share of the television audience that tunes in to the president has been declining steadily. largely because cable television has made more channels available to many viewers.

"This is a whole art form that has gone by the wayside," said Foote. "This command performance - atl of a sudden it's not that any more. It's just one channel out of 33 and no longer are the great majority of Americans going to huddle around their screens and coalesce into a

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unified body to hear a president." Fulbright said he was not aware of Foote's study, but his reaction was: Well, that would be a good thing.

Aside from the impact of cable television and the decision of networks on some occasions not to carry the speeches, there is considerable evidence that the impact of Reagan's addresses to the nation is weakening.

Foote was working as an aide on apitol Hill in August 1981 when Reagan made a speech on behalf of his economic policies, which had run

into temporary setbacks in Congress. "I can personally vouch for staying four hours that night doing nothing but answer the telephone from irate constituents," he said. "He had touched a nerve and they were calling in. and it was a magical moment for

In contrast, Reagan appealed to the if Congress won't see the light, I know you can make them feel the heat."

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., told The New York Times that his office received two telephone calls, both from people who disagreed with the president. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., got one, to his Milwaukee office, from a constituent also opposed to the president. Speaker of the House Jim Wright of Texas said his Fort Worth office received two calls, both from people opposed to Reagan, and his Capitol office logged 10, six in favor of the president and four opposed.

"We saw no light and got no heat." said Lautenberg.

W. Dale Nelson covers the White

House for The Associated Press.

# Recall suspect

LETTERS

I think I have finally figured out what the problem is with the recall effort over the principal swap in the Newport Mesa School District.

In Jerry McClellan's letter of Jan. 6 "Cost of recall justified," Mr. McClellan cavalierly pontificates that the principal switch was a "mistake. Therein lies the problem. There is a

world of difference between a decision that is unpopular with a portion of the electorate and a decision that is proven to be a

I have not seen one ounce of evidence in anything I have read on this issue that in any way indicates this decision to be a mistake, unpopular with some yes - but a

Only time will tell whether any mistake was made by the adminis-trative staff whose job it is to make such decisions and a board whose job it is to approve or disapprove such

Since no mistake has been proven in any way, Mr. McClellan's protest as to what the proper justifications for recall are in a democracy are somewhat wide of the mark at best.

If, after the plan is implemented, it is proven to be flawed and in error, the electorate has the right and responsibility to ask for correction of the error. If, after they have addressed their elected representatives and have enumerated the facts surrounding the error, and if the elected representatives refuse to correct the error, then and only then is recall the obligation of the electorate.

In the case in point I saw headlines calling for recall more than a month before the board even voted on the issue. Now that seems to be some-

what convoluted logic in my opinion. It kind of makes you wonder about the true motives behind such a recall effort-doesn't it'.

BILL FLUEGER

# Does Nicoll have more big ideas?

I am a senior at CdM High School and am really getting sick of this whole principal switch ordeal. I know Mr. Evans very well and what happens to be best for him, but I don't think Dr. Nicoll will budge. As he did last year with the firing of our volleyball coach, he does these drastic things without reasons. Our entire team and all of our parents wanted our coach. We even went to the board and had a meeting with Dr. Nicoll. He was as rude to us as he has been with our newspaper staff, our parents and our students.

Never was a real reason given, but it still happened. It's sad to say, but I don't believe Dr. Nicoll would change his mind even if every student, parent and teacher protested It's ironic that the schools are trying

to teach democracy to the students of CdM, when in reality they don't practice them in our own district. I hope Dr. Nicoll has some sort of idea as to what he's doing. I just wonder what other great "decisions" he will

JAN MOHS Newport Beach

# New developments contribute six benefits to communities

commercial development? What, if anything, does commercial development add to a city

Two good questions, especially in the face of current concerns about growth in Orange County.

These two questions were asked of several developers recently by the mayors of a number of cities in Arizona during a conference in Phoenix sponsored by the Urban Land Institute. The answers given apply equally to the 27 cities in Orange County.

There are six major benefits which commercial real estate development brings to a city and to the residents of

Commercial development adds to the employment base. This results in new jobs within the city. making it possible for residents to shorten their commute to work, reducing traffic and giving residents

more free time. While new jobs do attract employees living outside of the city. these people add to the city's vitality and tax revenues by spending money within the city, including restaurant, retail and service needs.

- Commercial development, when done as a mixed-use complex. adds new facilities which serve the residents of the city. These facilities include retail shops, hotels, cinemas, financial institutions, athletic clubs and services ranging from travel to

And more of the new mixed-use complexes include such facilities as child care, outdoor art and even art museums.

3 — Commercial development can add to the city's tax base, providing revenues that bring needed services to residents while helping to minimize local taxes. These revenues include retail sales tax, hotel bed tax,

Why should any city permit new property tax and building fees. 4 — Commercial development can serve to ease traffic, rather than add to it. because development contributes to traffic mitigation including wider

> special turning lanes and new roads. The financial means for traffic mitigation measures come either in direct payment by the developer or through contributions by a group of developers into a fee pool.

roads, improved intersections,

Moreover, traffic mitigation might apply to the immediate area of the development or it might apply to a broader area of the city - bringing the city revenues for traffic improvements which would otherwise take the city years to fund.

5 — Commercial development can bring with it development of needed capital projects required by the city. Most developers are willing to go along with funding or partially funding responsible capital development such as fire protection, schools, parks and art programs.

In addition, commercial developers and their major tenants are generally among those who contribute to civic and cultural needs of a city, from charitable organizations to theater.

6 - Commercial development,\* properly done — as is the case nearly everywhere in Orange County, can greatly enhance a city by creating an environment, providing a sense of place and a positive landmark where unkempt vacant lots once stood.

Beautifully landscaped and artfilled scenes resulting from good commercial development are every-

where in Orange County Every commercial developer in Orange County today understands that he or she cannot bring about these six benefits alone. Beneficial development requires a partnership between the developer, the city and



the community. To form a good working relationship, all three parties, have to understand each other's objectives, understand each others needs and then determine common grounds for mutual benefits. There are really very few black hats and

white hats. And those benefits to the city and to its residents can constitute a major contribution toward making the city a far better place in which to live.

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

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# Concern prompted protest

When I read Evelyn Meckler's letter on Jan. 21, I was incensed.

As a student at Corona del Mar High School and a supporter of the board recall movement, I take offense to her accusations.

When the members of an affluent community stood up for what they believed in, they were called "crybabies" by Ms. Meckler, a resident of a neighboring city. This attitude is infantile and proves that when one isn't in the situation, he tends to shun, condemn or criticize what he doesn't understand.

The decision to close Davis Intermediate School was not met with opposition because there were realitic and valid reasons. The principal ruling is different because we have a case in which no reasons are given other than, "just because.

Apparently, Ms. Meckler thinks that we should have been silent bystanders and do nothing about the atrocious ruling of the superintendent and board members. If we take this judgement in stride, we may be allowing future whimsical school

board power plays.

The school board was elected to represent the district's attitudes. Obviously, as shown by the high turnout at the board meeting and the recent high school protest, they have not fulfilled this obligation and proper measures must be taken.

GARRET SAVAGE Corona del Mar High School

## BUSINESS NOTES

# Somas Medical sold to Gentre for \$3.5M

In Laguna Hills Gentre Laboratories Inc. has acquired Somas Medical Industries Inc. of Santa Ana in exchange for 2,750,000 shares and an undisclosed amount of cash in a transaction valued by the company at \$3.5 million.

Somas Medical, a FDA-licensed manufacturer, is a rapidly emerging company engaged in the manufacturing of state-of-the-art diagnostic reagents and controls. Its technically advanced products represent scientific breakthroughs in the method of performing

diagnostic tests in that it provides reagents that are liquid, stable and do not require reconstitution by the laboratory technician.

One advantage that the company's products provide is a longer "shelf life" of up to two years, compared to 48 hours of competitors'

products, which will ultimately reduce laboratory operating costs.

CommerceBancorp earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1987 were \$1,607,000 as compared to \$1,257,000 on Dec. 31, 1986.

Included were fourth quarter earnings of \$460,000 for 1987 and fourth quarter earnings in 1986 of \$318,000. CommerceBancorp, formed in 1987, is a one bank holding company. 1986 earnings are those of CommerceBank which is the Bancorp's principal subsidiary.

Loans grew to \$134 million, a 17 percent increase over 1986. Total assets declined to \$217 million from \$235 million due to abnormally high year-end deposits in 1986.

The Newport Beach holding company also declared an annual 5 percent stock dividend and a 10 cent per share cash dividend.

# NYSE chief favors one agency, admits it's politically unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — New specialists should not be "required to York Stock Exchange Chairman John stand in front of a roaring financial Phelan said today he believes that one federal agency should ideally oversee both stock and stock index futures

trading.

But Phelan told the Senate Banking Committee that such a development was not politically likely.

"If I could play God, when the hard questions came, I'd like one authority to say yea or nay," he said.

In the meantime, he recommended that the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission form a joint advisory committee to cooperate more closely.

Phelan also defended his exchange's specialist system under which designated traders have the responsibility for matching buyers and sellers of specific stocks and for purchasing stocks no one else is willing to buy.

He said that, by and large, the system performed well and that the

locomotive" to prop up stock prices. He also said the exchange had improved its capacity to handle a

large volume of trading.
"If we had the 19th (of October) tomorrow, we would have very little problem," he said.

Phelan's testimony followed appearances Thursday by the heads of the two largest futures exchanges and the second and third largest stock trading systems. They had advised the banking committee not to reshuffle federal agencies' power in a turf

On the eve of his testimony, the New York Stock Exchange tightened restraints on a computer-driven trading technique that studies have linked to the October collapse.

Directors of the exchange said they approved a rule late Thursday prohibiting member firms from using the exchange's main computer system to execute so-called index arbitrage program trades if the Dow Jones industrial average swings 50 points or more from the previous day's close.

## OTC UPS & 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. shares are included.

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

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The rule sharpened a temporary NYSE restraint on the trading technique, which uses computers to sell large amounts of stock in New York and simultaneously buy the cor-responding stock-index futures in

Chicago - or vice versa - to profit from fleeting price disparities. The previous restraint barred such trading if the Dow Jones average changed more than 75 points. "The expertise to achieve better coordination among the markets lies

within the markets themselves." said Leo Melamed, chairman of the executive committee of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. He recommended creation of a privatesector coordinating group with representatives from the exchanges and regulatory agencies.

Increased regulatory coordination among markets is clearly needed and can be delivered within the existing regulatory framework. said Joseph R. Hardiman, president of the National Association of Securities Dealers, which runs the over-thecounter stock market.

The Securities and Exchange Commission regulates stock and stock options trading, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission oversees futures trading and the Federal Reserve Board sets margins - or borrowing limits - on buying stocks.

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To help you tell us what you do or don't read in the Daily Pilot, we've come up with a quick-n-easy questionnaire that will appear on the Opinion Page this Sunday.

Please look for it...complete and return it to us. Why? Because though our industry peers recently judged us an award-winning newspaper, we'd like to hear what you—our readers and most demanding judges—think of our work.

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## FRIDAY'S CLOSING PRICES

Stock market declines NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices showed of a renewed decline in interest rates. The bond market staged a strong advance on employment for January. Prices of long-term government bonds jump-ed about \$15 for each \$1,000 in face value, putting

some spotty losses Friday, getting little benefit out

the Labor Department's report of a smaller-than-expected increase of 107,000 in non-farm payroll

their yields as low as 8.3 percent.

The relatively small employment increase was taken as a signal that the economy started out 1988 on a subdued note, suggesting that the Federal Reserve might find room to ease its credit policy.

The stock market's response to the news was less enthusiastic.' Some analysts said traders remain concerned that a sluggish economy will mean lower corporate profits and possibly a

Others noted that stocks seem to have been shrugging off most "favorable" news lately, suffering from a bear-market atmosphere and an accompany lack of buyers.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 13.09 to 1,910.48, extending its loss for the week to 47.74 points.

## WHAT AMEX DID

NEW YORK (AP) Feb. 5

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## AMEX LEADERS

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## GOLD QUOTES

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Lendon morning fixing is \$444.15, up \$0.90.
London afternoon fixing is \$441.70, off \$1.55.
Paris afternoon fixing \$444.32 up \$3.46.
Frankfurt fixing is \$444.66, up \$4.43.
Zurich late afternoon bid \$440.50, off \$3.25.
\$441.00 asked.
Handy & Hermen is \$441.70, off \$1.55.
Englehard is \$443.10, off \$1.55.
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NY Comex gold spot month Thu. \$444.40, up \$5.70.

## METALS QUOTES

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NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Aluminum - 89.20 cents per pound, NY Comex spot Copper - \$1.13-\$1.15% cents a pound, U.S.

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Lead - 38 cents a pound
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Silver - 58-398 per troy oz., NY Comex spot month
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Begroup - \$350.00-\$365.00 per 76 ib flask, New York,
Platinum - \$475.00-\$477.00 troy oz., N.Y. (contract),
Platinum - \$449.40 N.Y. Merc spot per troy oz. Thu.

## WHAT NYSE DID

NEW YORK (AP) Feb. 5

## NYSE LEADERS

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales,
Friday price and net change of the
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Varity 2,151,600 234
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## DOW JONES AVERAGES

## NASDAQ SUMMARY

# Japanese may face auto 'dump' charge

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. auto makers say the Reagan administration is encouraging them to prepare a trade complaint accusing Japanese companies of illegally "dumping" vehicles by letting prices lag behind the soaring yen.

Such a complaint could be one of the largest petitions for trade relief ever filed by a U.S. industry. Auto

company executives have been encouraged by Commerce Secretary C. William Verity and other top Reagan administration officials, industry officials said. Verity has publicly told Japan that

it faces possible dumping charges if it continues to hold down import prices despite the steeply rising yen.

But Edwin Dale Jr., a top Verity aide, denied that Verity had solicited U.S. companies to file such actions.

Despite Verity's earlier comments, "there has been no follow-up in terms of producing cases," Dale said.

A senior Commerce Department official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said that while the agency is not soliciting dumping cases based on the higher-valued yen, it is keeping in touch with industry on possible candidates for such cases.

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"There are some that may qualify for dumping." the official said.

Although domestic car manufacturers have yet to decide on specifics, the challenge is likely to focus on sales of small vans, pickup trucks and utility vehicles, according to industry

The case could open the way to other major "dumping" cases based on exchange-rate variations rather than on more traditional grounds.

Dumping is the sale of products in the United States either at prices below those charged in a manufac-turer's home country or below the manufacturer's cost of production. Dumping is illegal under U.S. trade

laws and can result in additional duties on the products equal to the margin by which they are deemed to be underpriced. Both the Commerce Department and the U.S. International Trade Commission must act

on such petitions.

In addition to demonstrating that the Japanese companies are de-liberately keeping prices artificially low, the U.S. industry would also have to show that the practice is

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# FUNADVICE/GAMES

# Stressed out? Take these weighty diet suggestions

DEAR ANN LANDERS: During these tension-filled days we are hearing a great deal about stress. What people need more than anything is a good laugh.

I am sending on a stress diet that a friend dropped in my mailbox last week. It really lifted my spirits. I hope you will share it with your readers, Ann. — KITTY L., Principal of S.S.E. School in Decatur, Ill.

DEAR KITTY: Thanks for a purrrrfectly delightful bit of foolishness. It is sure to be the laugh of the day for a great many readers. STRESS DIET

BREAKFAST 12 grapefruit slice whole-wheat bread 8 oz. skim milk

4 oz. broiled chicken breast I cup steamed zucchini 1 Oreo cookie cup herb tea

MID-AFTERNOON SNACK Rest of the package of Oreo cookies One quart rocky road ice cream One jar hot fudge

DINNER Two loaves garlic bread Large pepperoni and mushroom

pizza Pitcher of beer Three candy bars Entire frozen cheesecake eaten directly from the freezer

DIET TIPS 1. If no one sees you eat it, it has no

2. If you drink a diet soda with a candy bar they will cancel each other

3. Calories don't count if you eat

4. Food taken for medicinal

purposes does not count. This in-

cludes hot chocofate, brandy, toast,

5. If you fatten up everyone around

6. Snacks consumed in a movie do

not count as they are part of the

entertainment. For example: Milk

Duds, popcorn with butter, red

calories. The process of breaking

7. Pieces of cookies contain no

8. Late-night snacks have no

And now, dear readers, anyone who

Address for information on Over-

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takes the above seriously needs the

eaters Anonymous: Box 92870, Los

Watchers: Consumer Affairs Depart-

ment, 500 N. Broadway, Jericho, N.Y.

calories. The refrigerator light is not

strong enough for the calories to see

their way into the calorie counter.

Sara Lee chocolate cake.

you, you'll look thinner.

licorice and M&Ms.

causes a calorie leakage.

following information:

Angeles, CA 90009.

Address

with someone and you both eat the

same amount.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly): P.O. Box 07360, 4575 S. Fifth St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53207.

DEAR ANN LANDERS The NYC woman who objected to dumping a 6week-old infant in a day-care center. when there was no financial need to do so, is right on target.

The facts are in on deprivation neurosis, a condition of lifelong duration that begins with infants who are deprived of bonding with a single significant mother figure. No way can day-care centers make it possible for babies to experience the essential trust so necessary to their emotional health.

Lord knows how many millions of future adults will be incapable of a trusting relationship or a solid commitment because they could not count on their mothers to care for them. Society is sure to reap this bitter harvest.

A way must be found to make it possible for working mothers to take a leave of absence and make ends meet. MOTHER OF 11 IN ST. LOUIS.

DEAR MOTHER: Most women with young children work because of economic necessity. According to Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.), the Family and Medical Leave Act, pending before Congress, would help these mothers stay at home temporarily and keep their jobs. For birth, adoption or serious liness, a parent would be able to stay home on an unpaid but job-protected leave. Paid leaves are at the employer's discretion. Job security, lowever, is guaranteed. Sounds great

## HOROSCOPE

Saturday, February 6 ARIES (March 21-April 19): What had been

neglected must now be attended to, including home repairs. Focus also on intensity, love relationship, ability to meet deadline. Virgo, Capricorn play significant

BRIDGE

Both vulnerable. North deals.

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Opening lead: Jack of O

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The bidding:

North

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll finish assignment, you'll reach beyond previous expectations, you'll know at last that love is not a stranger. Focus on speculation, charisma, sensuality, sex appeal. Aries

involved. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress independence. originality, ability to break from tradition without hurting family members. You'll make fresh start, views will be vindicated, new love is on horizon. Leo involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Intuition is on target. family reunion indicated, contact made with unorthodox individual could lend spice to your life. Former teacher is again available for consultation. Aquarian featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Highlight intellectual curiosity, make amends for recent error. Close relative, possibly brother or sister, communicates in "surprising manner." Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're in driver's seat, be

aware and alert, take initiative, trust your own judgment. intuition. You'll be complimented on appearance, you'll remodel, revise, possibly rebuild. Scorpio in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do some detective work, discern motives, be ready for surprises in form of change, travel, variety. Answers are found in hidden crevices.

Flirtation is due to become something more serious. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll win in matters of speculation, you'll persuade family member to see thingsyour way. Focus on romantic involvement, creativity. style, entertainment. Taurus, Libra play roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Separate fact from illusion, see "special people" as they actually exist. Not easy to fool you, but you could fall victim to selfdeception. Professional superior acknowledges ac-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Opportunity exists to hit financial jackpot. Scenario highlights money and love, distance, language, education, psychic abilities.

Another Capricorn is eager to help, will prove it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get rid of losing oposition. It is time to take better care of yourself, to fulfill your own interests. Don't give up something of value for nothing. Love relationship blossoms if you so

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual who recently toppled from high position will seek your counsel. Be sympathetic but objective enough to steer clear of becoming inextricably involved. Marital status figures in

IF FEBRUARY 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have unusual voice, sense of drama, appreciate art, music, luxury and can be self-indulgent. Avoid excess in connection with food, drink, sweets. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio people play important roles in your life. Current cycle coincides with perfection of techniques, ability to streamline procedures, aura of mystery, glamor, intrigue. You'll make fresh start in March, health improves. romance intensifies. October will also be memorable for

with a trump.

could still bring home his contract if

East held specifically a doubleton

club and a suitable holding in the

red suits. After cashing his three

heart winners and the ace-king of

clubs, declarer cashed the ace of

diamonds and ruffed a diamond in

his hand to complete the ground-

work for an endplay. He then exited

The lie of cards was the answer to

a bridge player's prayers. In with

the queen of spades, East was

forced to lead a red card. Declarer

could ruff in either hand while dis-

carding his club loser from the oth-

nate to find a distribution that en-

abled him to make his slam. But

credit him with the technique to

make good fortune pay off.

True, declarer was most fortu-

er, so he lost only a trump trick.

(Editor's note: Due to mechanical problems, portions of last Saturday's bridge questions were illegible. In response to a number of comments. we are reprinting the column, along with the answers from Monday's paper.)

Q.1-As South, vulnerable, you hold:

4 J954 ♥ Q6 ♦ KJ 108
♠ KJ 6 The bidding has proceeded: East West South Pass Pass What do you bid now?

Q.2-As South, vulnerable, you

♦95 ♥AJ63 \*♦J102 ♣AQJ6 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass Pass What do you bid now?

Q.1-As South, vulnerable, you hold

4 J954 ♥Q6 ♦ KJ108 ♠ KJ6 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass Pass

What do you bid now?

A.-On this auction, partner could have four spades as well, and it is your duty to probe for a possible 4-4 major fit. Bid one spade. At the one-level, the fourth suit is natural. and any new suit by responder in an unlimited auction is a one-round

Q.2-As South, vulnerable, you

♥AJ63 ♦J102 ♦AQJ6 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass Pass

What do you bid now?

A.-No sense wasting time. You have no 4-4 major fit and, with your balanced opening bid values, you want to be in game. Since the unbid suit is well stopped, you know where to play the hand. Bid three no

Q.3-Both vulnerable, as South you

Q.4-As South, vulnerable, you

♦83 ♥K1083 ♦ AQ ♦ AKJ63

The bidding has proceeded:

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The bidding has proceeded:

East

Pass

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South

What do you bid now

West

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you

♥A1065 ♦ KQ98 ♠73

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South West

North East

**♦KJ6** ▼A1065 **♦KQ98 ♣73** The bidding has proceeded: East South West Pass Pass

What do you bid now? A .- You have the values for game but you can't be sure of your best contract. It might be in diamonds, no trump or even spades. For the moment, jump to three diamonds. A jump in opener's minor is forcing, and will give you time to find your best spot.

Q.4-As South, vulnerable, you ♦83 ♥K1083 ♦AQ ♦AKJ63 The bidding has proceeded:

North East

What do you bid now?

A .- This is a matter of style. If you play that two hearts is a game force. you need do no more than bid three hearts-you want to leave as much room as possible for slam exploration. However, if partner is allowed to pass three hearts, you have to jump to game in his suit

What do you bid now?

Q.5-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

The bidding has proceeded: West North Pass Pass

What do you bid now?

Q.6-As South, vulnerable, you

+AQ872 +654 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

Pass 2 NT Pass What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

Q.5-Neither vulnerable, as South

you hold: ♥AK874 + 95 + A1043

The bidding has proceeded: North West East Pass Pass

What do you bid now?

A .- Whether or not you play fourth-suit forcing is immaterial. No trump is the last thing you want to declare-you do not have a single tenace to protect. Simply rebid two hearts and see what partner wants to

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you

♥Q92 ◆ AQ872 ◆654 The bidding has proceeded: South West Pass 2 NT Pass-

What action do you take?

A .- If partner can issue a game invitation, you have the values to accept. Your diamond suit is probably good for five tricks and your queen of hearts is sure to be working. Bid three no trump.

# Aztecs were a pretty sober lot

Might mention this to your household party animal: In the uppermost echelon of the Aztec society, drunkenness was a capital offense. Any young man found guilty of getting drunk was secretly strangled.

Q. Among what people is the traditional greeting of respect signified by an open hand with the thumb touching the nose?

A. The Todas, a small tribe in Southern India.

What do the tailfeathers of a peacock look like? Ask the fellow on the next stool. You needn't mention that those spectacular feathers the peacock spreads, the feathers everybody recognizes, grow out of its back, not out of its tail. Hardly anybody knows what a peacock's tailfeathers

Most husbands who disappear do so without offering any explanation. That's known. A tracer of missing persons says what's not known is why so many elect to do that thing just before Labor Day.

Q. What were Henry David Thoreau's last words?

A. Can only come up with something he said to his aunt, Louisa Dunbar. He lay dying at age 44. She asked him if he'd made his peace with God. Henry replied, "I didn't know we'd ever quarreled."

Q. Wasn't President Ronald Reagan legally named Donald Reagan? A. Just a typo on his birth certificate. His mother fixed it when

"Barbara" originally meant It was some unknown who said,

First we form our habits. Then they form us. Q. You said sharks don't attack people in striped bathing suits. Why

A. That's not exactly what I said,

but it will do. A marine biologist discovered sharks shy away from striped objects. Theory is they confuse whatever's striped with what they most fear — the terribly venomous banded sea snake. Presumably, wet suits with such sea snakes painted on them would sharkproof divers.

Was a time on Easter Island when the standard medium of currency was the edible dead rat.

Among people over age 65, only one in 20 is confined to home for

Men are three times more likely to

cut into conversations than women. So report those psychology researchers who monitor general discussions with hidden microphones. They're still working on the significance. "Women aren't as rude as men" - that's about as far as they've gone with it so far.

Q. Mark Twain has been called the greatest of the American writers. Where did he graduate from high

A. He didn't. Didn't graduate from grade school, either. You can same the same for Charles Dickens and Noel Coward.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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57 Sugar cubes 58 Former British colony 59 Adherents

60 Red as -61 Encircle 62 Sacrament 63 Sea swallow 65 Individuals

DOWN

1 Trims down 2 Peerless 3 Light source 5 Thoroughtare 6 Large group

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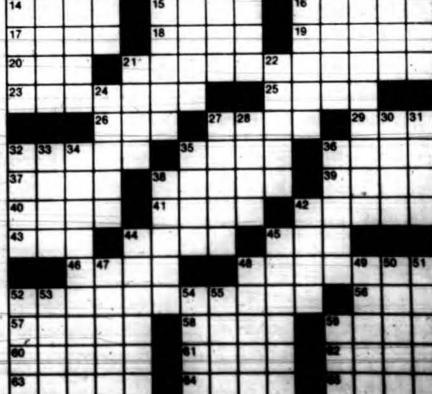
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# When You Think of Your Valentine Think of Veta's Westcliff Plans 17th & Irvine (714) 642-1197 Monday Thru Saturday 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

If the average player has a major

fault, it is that he is all too ready to

concede defeat. Don't lower the flag

until you have exahusted all chances

Six spades was a good contract. It

would be cold if the queen of

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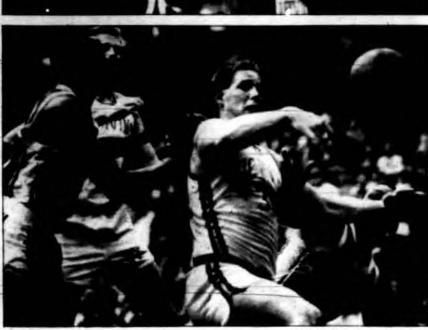






UCI's Mike Doktorczyk (left) battles with Vegas' Gerald Paddio for a rebound, Wayne Engelstad (top right) goes





underneath Anthony Todd (32) for a reverse layin, and

# Vegas shows too much for UCI, 99-77

### Karl James sinks 26, setting Rebels up for top ranking

By JON FERGUSON Of the Daily Pliot Staff

Whatever UCI could produce Thursday night, it wasn't enough to keep up with the Runnin' Rebels of Nevada-Las Vegas, which will un-doubtedly be ranked No 1 in the nation when the polls come out

The Anteaters did some excellent things defensively but the Rebels scored 99 points LCI followed the offensive game plan perfectly, setting the tempo and getting the ball inside. but shot only 38 percent from the

A Vegas team which wasn't supposed to walk through the PCAA this season appears to be as strong as ever despite its deficiencies and showed why with a 99-77 victory over UCI before a sellout crowd of an estimated 5,000 at the Bren Events Center

"If we play them 50 nights, we'd maybe beat them one night," said UCI Coach Bill Mulligan, "Maybe we just can't play well against good

The victory improved the Rebels' record to 9-1 in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, 20-1 overall, and kept them one game ahead of Utah State in the win column With Stanford's upset of Arizona Thursday a UNLV win at Santa Barbara Saturday will more than likely vault the Rebels to the top spot.

This is a miracle this year." said Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian. "I keep looking and try to figure it out We do a lot of things very poorly, but we make up for them in other areas. We have more turnovers than anyone

While defensive efforts by Frank Woods on the Rebels' Jarvis Basnight and the duo of Steve Florentine and Jeff Herdman on their leading scorer Gerald Paddio were admirable, the Rebels went to other lesser known Engelstad battles UNLV's Clint Rossum for a loose ball. threats who are very strong in their



Freshman Karl James pumped in 26 points, freshman Stacey Augmon scored 10 of his 12 in the first half as the Rebels took control. Usually a three-point oriented team (the Rebels hit 16 last Saturday night), they shot only seven and hit two while going inside to the center combination of Anthony Todd and Richard Robinson, which scored 22 points and grabbed 11 rebounds

"We got after it," said UCI's Wayne Engelstad, "There's not going to be any problem getting up for Vegas 'Flo' did a good job on Paddio. then he hurt the foot. Paddio (10 points) didn't hurt us, but they've got so many weapons. On any night, any one of their players can go off. It's just

UCI forced 28 turnovers, doing it Insistently throughout. But while they capitalized with points afterward the early going gaining the lead. half on a pair of baskets by Engelstad. the Anteaters failed to do it again until the game had a 20-point margin in the second half.

Shortly after trailing for the final time, the Rebels instituted a halfcourt trap and completed a 19-1 run to take control, 44-28

"We don't have a pure guard." Tarkanian said "We turn the ball over too much. But we're doing a lot. of things pretty well to win turning the ball over as much as we do. The halfcourt trap really helped us tonight We just put it in this week.

But let me tell you one thing, I thought Irvine really played hard Mulligan has done a heck of a job with (Please see UCI/B3)

# U.S. poloists take on Cuba at Newport Harbor Stanford

Team USA makes rare area appearance this weekend

By ROGER CARLSON

The United States national water polo team, under the direction of Bill Barnett, makes one of its few appearances in the Orange Coast area in this Olympic Games year, hosting the world's No. 6-ranked country, Cuba, Saturday and Sunday at Newport Harbor High.

Team USA, which will produce the United States Olympic team for the Seoul Games, has a 1-0 start on the exhibition schedule this year. having defeated Spain in January by an 8-6

All 17 Olympic hopefuls are expected to see action against Cuba with games set for 4 p.m. Saturday and 3 o'clock Sunday.

The last time the U.S. and Cuba met was in the gold medal game of the Pan-Am Games in Indianapolis in which Barnett's team won, 6-4. one of 6-of-6 for the U.S. against the Cubans in

"I really don't know what Cuba's situation is," said Barnett. "Obviously they're bringing their top team, which signals that maybe they might reverse their decision and go to the

Cuba is one of the few countries which has stated it will not attend the '88 Games The Olympic Committee, however, has left the door open to the Cubans should they decide

Among the Cuban players expected to participate against the US are Pablo Cuesta. Marcelo Derouville, Barbaro Diaz, Lazaro

Costa and goalie Oriel Dominguez Barnett's team is led by '84 Olympians James Bergeson, Jody Campbell, Peter Campbell, Keyin Robertson, Terry Schroeder and goalie Craig Wilson.

"I think we've made steady progress in all areas since the game against Spain last month," said Barnett. "Having Cuba come to town gives us a nice chance to work out and play against a good international team, instead of scrimmagng against our own players.

Ticket prices are \$4 for adults and \$2 for

students and children. The American team is a showcase of Orange Coast area talent, as well as California No Olympian in water polo has ever come from outside of California

Team USA's schedule for the Olympic year includes only this two-game set at Newport Harbor, as well as a tentative date with the Yugostavian National Team on July 10.

A match with Japan (March 18) in Los Angeles is the only other scheduled competition in Southern California with much of the schedule slated for the East Coast and Europe

# shocks Arizona

Cardinal scores final 10 points to stun No. 1 team

From The Associated Press

Todd Lichti scored 23 points and Howard Wright 22 as Stanford scored the final 10 points of the game Thursday night to upset No. 1 Arizona, 82-74, ending the Wildcats eight-game winning streak.

Stanford, which trailed by nine points in the first half, took control of the backboards in the final five minutes to shut out Arizona. Sean Elliott led the Wildcats with 22 points, but couldn't score after making a short jumper that put Arizona

ahead for the last time at 74-72 Lichti then hit a 15-foot bank shot to start Stanford's 10-0 streak, and ended it with a pair of free throws

Arizona. 20-2 overall, is still a comfortable leader in the Pacific-10 Conference with a 9-1 record. The Wildcats hadn't lost since a Jan. 2 defeat at New Mexico. Stanford is 14-7 overall and 6-4 in the Pac-10

Elsewhere in the Pac-10: UCLA 76, Oregon 71: Forward Trevor Wilson scored all 15 of his points in the second half to lead CLA to a victory over Oregon

Thursday night. The victory strengthened UCLA's hold on second place in the Pac-10 with a record of 6-4. The Bruins

evened their overall record at 10-10. Oregon (9-9, 4-5) led most of the second half until Wilson's free throw gave the Bruins a 56-55 lead with 17 to play

Another Bruin who did not score in the first half, junior forward Charles Rochelin, hit two field goals after Wilson's free throws to give UCLA a five-point edge, 60-55, and a lead it never lost.

Oregon State 84, USC 57: Coach Ralph Miller won his 643rd career game as the Beavers (11-7, 5-4)

romped past the Trojans (5-14, 3-7).

Arizona State 88, California 75:
Forward Eric Holloway scored 26
points to tie a career high and grabbed eight rebounds to give Arizona State (13-7, 6-4) the victory over host California (6-12, 3-7).

In PCAA games:
Long Beach State 81, San Jose State
68: Senior guard Morion Wiley scored
18 points to lead five Long Beach
State players in double figures as the
49ers beat the Spartans.
Long Beach State, winning its sixth

(Please see COLLEGE/B2)

## - GIRLS BASKETBALL

# Edison wins on shot at buzzer

Cohee's layup caps 49-47 upset over Fountain Valley

Cami Cohee stole the ball at the opposing free throw line with four seconds left and hit a layup at the buzzer to give Edison High a 49-47 upset win over Fountain Valley in a Sunset League girls basketball game Thursday night

Fountain Valley (6-2, 14-11) had the ball with 30 seconds left before a Baron player tried to penetrate and Cohee made the steal.

Wendy Sandstedt led Edison (5-3, 17-7), the defending CIF 4-A champ, with 17 points, while Cohee, Stefanie Moorman, Debbie Fisher and Krisden Tanabe each scored eight points. Tanabe also hauled down 11 rebounds.

Edison trailed 25-22 at the half, but went on a 13-3 run to open the third quarter. The Barons came back to tie but could never regain the lead.

Stacey Hisaka led Fountain Valley with 13 points. Yvette Ybarra tossed in 12 and Kami Bigler had 10. Elsewhere in the Sunset League:

Marina 67, Westminster 31: The Vikings improved to 7-1, 20-3, with the routine victory, outrebounding the Dawn Charroin was 8-for-11 from the field on the

way to 19 points. She also pulled down 11 rebounds and had four steals as the Vikings clinched a CIF 4-A playoff Liberty Brewster, a 5-11 senior, added 12 points and

eight rebounds, while Kathy Stuppy (10 points and eight rebounds) and Dee Dee Stigar (six assists, three steals and eight rebounds) contributed to the runaway victory.

Huntington Beach 61, Ocean View 47: The Oilers stayed even with Edison in the battle for the final playoff spot as Tami Chick and Stefanie Pemper each scored 16

Jennifer Ambrose added eight points as the Oilers moved to 5-3 in the Sunset and 13-8 overall. Ocean View is 1-7, 7-15.

The Oilers ran to a 34-23 halftime lead before Ocean

View made its best run of the contest, slicing the deficit to six in the third quarter. However, poor free-throw shooting (5-of-18 overall) proved too much for the Seahawks to overcome.

(Please see BARONS/B2)



Joe Wolf (left) of the Clippers meets resistance while attempting shot during game at the Sports Arena.

# Lakers roll behind Magic

His triple-double highlights 117-86 victory over Clippers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Magic Johnson recorded his sixth imple-double of the season and Byron Scott scored 21 points Thursday night as the Lakers defeated the Clippers, 117-86, and made Gene Shue the first head coach in NBA history to suffer 800 defeats.

Johnson had 18 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists for the Lakers, who led from start to finish en route to their seventh consecutive victory and the 24th in their last The Clippers, losers of six in a row and 20 of their last

22, were led by Michael Cage with 16 points. A.C. Green scored 10 of his 14 points in the third quarter to help the Lakers pull away from the Clippers. who stayed close for 21/2 quarters.

The Lakers then outscored the Clippers, 17-5, during 51 -minute span of the fourth period to stretch a 14point lead to 100-74 with 4:49 to play Shue, whose overall record with the Clippers is

88-118, rejoined them this season after guiding them for two campaigns in San Diego in the late 1970s.

The two-time NBA Coach of the Year is the league's fourth all-time winningest coach with 767 victories

during a career that has spanned 21 seasons 'I'm never ever going to have a great record," said Shue, who took the Bullets and Philadelphia 76ers as far

as the NBA Championship Series in the 70s. "Every job I've had has been a rebuilding job. It would be nice to be able to take over a team that has higher expectations.

'I'm a very competitive person, and the losses are very unfortunate to me. Thank God there's victories in the NBA. That's what I live for.

Lakers Coach Pat Riley said of Shue:
"He's a great coach. If I coach 20 years, I'll have a thousand (losses) because Magic and Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) won't be around that long.

The two perennial All-Stars were around long enough to help the Lakers avenge their most embarrassing loss of the season. In their previous meeting on Jan. 13, the Clippers eked out a 110-109 overtime victory for only their third win in 21 meetings with the Lakers since moving to Los Angeles for the 1984-85 season. The upset ended a 15-game winning streak by the

Lakers, an 11-game losing streak by the Clippers and a string of eight wins in a row by the defending NBA champions over the league's worst team last season.

## BULLETIN BOARD

NHRA Winternationals

The 28th Annual Winternationals, the first race in which drivers may earn points toward the 1988 Winston driving championships, are now being held at the Los Angeles County Fairplex in Pomona through Sunday.

The gates open at 7 a.m. each day, and Sunday at 6 a.m. There will be qualifying and time trials through Saturday. On Saturday, the pro qualifying sessions will be at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

General admission ticket prices are \$25 Saturday and \$30 Sunday. Children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult. Pit passes

Reserved seats (include pit pass and general admission) are \$37 Saturday and \$42 Sunday. For children under 12, reserved seats are \$12 Saturday and Sunday.

Westminster golf tourney
The Greater Westminster Chamber of Com-

Other prizes include \$10,000 cash for a hole-in-

Cost of the golf package, which includes golf cart, dinner and prizes is \$85. Dinner only is \$25.

In addition, local merchants may sponsor a

Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office at 898-9648. The deadline is Monday.

one and a 19-inch color television.

San Diego Gran Prix The second round of Mickey Thompson's eight-race Off-Road Championship Gran Prix

was held at Anaheim Stadium before a sellout crowd of 65,158. merce will sponsor its third annual golf tournament Friday, Feb. 12 at the Los Alamitos Navy Course. The tourney will begin at 10 a.m. Heading the list of entries is local favorite Ivan "Iron Man" Stewart of Lakeside, who captured Following the tourney, golfers and guests will meet at the Los Alamitos Navy Course second place with his Toyota to prevent a 1-2-3 sweep by the factory Mazda team in the Grand restaurant for a steak dinner and awards. Trophies will awarded for low gross handicap, calloway, ladies low net and club team challenge.

National sport truck division.

Rod Millen of Irvine won the Anaheim race and leads the series, with 65 points. Jeff Huber. the defending champion, is second with 55, while Stewart is fifth with 31.

series comes to San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium Saturday night, Feb. 13. The first race

FV North LL tryouts, signups

Fountain Valley North Little League will hold tryouts and signups Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from noon-4 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 13 from 9 a.m.-noon at the Mile Square Park little league fields.

The registration will include all levels and ages, from T-ball to Senior players, Sign-up fees are as follows: T-Ball (6-7) — \$30; Farm, Majors and Minor (8-12) — \$50; and Seniors (13-15) —

Registration forms may also be obtained by mail from FV North LL, P.O. Box 9655, Fountain Valley, 92728; and also FV South LL, P.O. Box 8274, Fountain Valley, 92708.

For information, phone FV North at 964-9925 or FV South at 968-9266.

Tickets are on sale at TicketMaster outlets including May Company, Mad Jack's, the Civic Center Box Office and Movie Video Bank outlets. Tickets are also available at Super Shops and Honda and Yamaha dealers in the area. The Ticketmaster charge line is (619) 232-0800.

Baseball alumni benefit golf

Entries are now being accepted for the second annual Major League Baseball Players Alumni Association benefit golf tournament scheduled for Monday at Mission Viejo Country Club.

Proceeds from this event will support the Orange County Burn Association and the MLBPAA Benefit Fund. In addition to a scramble-format golf tourney featuring a foursome and one former major league baseball player in each group, participants will enjoy a

player in each group, participants will enjoy a parbeque lunch, a hosted cocktail reception following the tournament, a silent auction for baseball memorabilia, a raffle for door prizes and an awards banquet.

Cost for the entire day's activities is \$225 per person. Scheduled celebrity participants in the golf tournament include Bob Lemon. Ernie Banks. Billy Martin, Don Sutton, Bert Blyleven and Graig Nettles.

For further information, phone John Hopkins

Angels at El Toro

Former Angel pitcher Clyde Wright and current major league hitting coach Rick Down will highlight a two-session lecture series sponsored by the El Toro High baseball booster club Wednesday, Feb. 10 and Thursday, Feb. 18 in Charger Hall from 7-9 p.m.

Proceeds from the lectures will benefit the El Toro High baseball program. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 14. Tickets will be available at the door the evening of the

Angel trainer Ned Bergert will join Down at the Wednesday lecture, while Bill Bavasi, director of minor league operations, and Bob Fontaine, director of scouting, will share the Feb. 18 evening with Wright.

For more information, contact El Toro Coach Dan De Leon at 586-6333, extension 649.

# BARONS UPSET ...

In Sea View League action: University 52, Newport Harbor 47: The Trojans got a solid performance from Shelley Davis (11 points and 11 solid performance from Shelley Davis (11 points and 11 rebounds) and sophomore forward Denise Gandara (10 points and nine rebounds) to remain in a tie for the top spot with Estancia at 6-2. Tustin fell out of a first-place tie, losing to Saddleback, 60-57.

University enjoyed a 10-point bulge in the fourth quarter before the Sailors, led by Jenny Stucker (18 points) and Stacey Giem (14 points), made a run to cut the final margin to five. Harbor is 2-6 in league play.

Estancia 56, Corona del Mar 45: Shawna Newbern posted 22 points, nine rebounds, 11 steals and six blocked shots as the Eagles took command in the second half to improve to 6-2, (15-7 overall) and remained tied for the

improve to 6-2, (15-7 overall) and remained tied for the

The Sea Kings (0-8, 3-13) used some hot shooting to keep pace until halftime, but Estancia stretched a 25-21 halftime advantage to 39-29 by the end of the third

In the Pacific Coast League:

Woodbridge 68, Laguna Hills 24: The Warriors took
sole possession of first place with the easy victory, paced
by the 14-point scoring of Kathy Millat and Randee
Mahony, although neither played much more than half

Woodbridge (7-1, 19-5) held Laguna Hills' Christy Grebel to six points, 14 off her norm as Lisa Wehren took the defensive assignment when it was man-to-man, and the entire unit worked well within the zone.

Costa Mesa 42, Trabuco Hills 27: Costa Mesa upped its league record to 4-4 behind a balanced effort while Trabuco Hills drops to 1-7.

One of the primary movers for the Mustangs was Moe Moore, who held Trabuco Hills' best guard to three points. Kim Good, the Mustangs' point guard, chipped in with seven points, four assists, five steals and nine

Laguna Beach 45, Orange 40: Orange's host Panthers got into foul trouble in the third quarter as both of their inside starters fouled out and Liz Stal took advantage,

scoring 17 of her 21 points in the second half.
It was tied at 19 at halftime, but Stal's 12 thirdquarter points sparked a 19-12 burst and the Artists improved their record to 4-4, 10-7.

In a college game: San Diego State 59, UCI 55: Chana Perry scored 21 points and hauled down 11 rebounds as the visiting Aztecs held off a stubborn UCI team in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association game.

# Sports on TV for weekend

### Saturday

TELEVISION

9 a.m. - WOMEN'S GOLF: LPGA Mazda Classic. from Boca Raton, Fla., ESPN

11 a.m. - COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Syracuse at St. John's, Channel 2

11 a.m. - COLLEGE BASKETBALL: North Carolina at Duke, ESPN

11 a.m. - PRO BASKETBALL: NBA All-Star Saturday — Legends game, Long Distance Shootout, Slam-Dunk Championship, from Chicago, TBS. Noon - TRACK AND FIELD: Millrose Games.

from New York (taped), Channel 4. 1 p.m. - MEN'S GOLF: PGA Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, from Monterey Peninsula, Channel 2. 1 p.m. - COLLEGE BASKETBALL: DePaul at Georgia Tech, Channel 4.

1 p.m. - COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Nevada-Las Vegas at UC Santa Barbara, Channel 56.

2 p.m. — SKIING: U.S. Championships — Men's

downhill, from Crested Butte, Colo. (taped), Channel 7. 3 p.m. - COLLEGE BASKETBALL: USC at Oregon, Channel 2

Venice, Fla. (delayed), Channel 7

4 p.m. - COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Auburn at Florida, ESPN.

4:30 p.m. - WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: Boxing -Vinnie Pazienza vs. Greg Haugen in 15-round lightweight bout. from Atlantic City, N.J. (delayed): Skiing women's World Cup giant slalom, from Maribor, Yugoslavia (delayed). Channel 7

4:30 p.m. — PRO HOCKEY: New York Rangers at Washington, WOR.

6 p.m. - COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Brigham Young at Alabama-Birmingham, ESPN.

7:30 p.m. - PRO HOCKEY: Edmonton at Kings. Prime Ticket, SelecTV

RADIO 3 p.m. - COLLEGE BASKETBALL: USC at

Oregon, KNX (1070).

7:30 p.m. — COLLEGE BASKETBALL; Cal State Fullerton at UCI, KPZE (1190), KMNY (1600).

7:35 p.m. — PRO HOCKEY: Edmonton at Kings, KLAC (570).

### Sunday

TELEVISION

9 a.m. - STOCK CAR RACING: 50-mile Busch Clash, from Daytona, Fla., Channel 2. 9 a.m. — WOMEN'S GOLF: LPGA Mazda Classic,

from Boca Raton, Fla., ESPN 9:45 a.m. — PRO BASKETBALL: NBA All-Star

Game - East vs. West, Channel 2. 10 a.m. - SPORTSWORLD: All-Star Softball Classic, featuring top Major League Baseball stars, from Orlando, Fla.; Boxing — Frank Tate vs. Tony Sibson in 15-round middleweight bout, from Staffordshire, Eng-

11 a.m. — OLYMPICS PREVIEW: Channel 7 Noon — BOXING: The second Muhammed Ali vs. Joe Frazier heavyweight bout in 1974, ESPN.

12:30 p.m. - COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Notre Dame vs. Duke, Channel 7

1 p.m. - MEN'S GOLF: PGA Pebble Beach 3 p.m. — MEN'S BOWLING: Florida Open. from National Pro-Am, from Monterey Peninsula, Channel 2. ice. Fla. (delayed), Channel 7. l p.m. — COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Purdue at Michigan, Channel 7.

- COLLEGE BASKETBALL: UCLA at 3 p.m. -Oregon State, Channel 2.

5 p.m. - PRO FOOTBALL: Pro Bowl - National Conference vs. American Conference, from Honolulu,

7:30 p.m. — WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Cal State Fullerton vs. UCI (taped), Prime Ticket.

1:30 p.m. - PRO SOCCER: Wichita at Lazers. KMNY (1600).

3 p.m. - COLLEGE BASKETBALL: UCLA at Oregon State, KMPC (710).

5 p.m. — PRO FOOTBALL; Pro Bowl — National Conference vs. American Conference, from Honolulu, Hawaii, KNX (1070).

7:35 p.m. - PRO HOCKEY: Calgary at Kings.

## SPORTS BREAK

### Fernando Valenzuela (no relation) wins in Santa Anita debut

From The Associated Press

ARCADIA — Fernando Valenzuela, no relation to the star left-handed pitcher of the Los Angeles Dodgers, made his first race at Santa Anita a winning one Thursday.

Apprentice jockey Valenzuela, 18, who is from a prominent horse-racing family, rode longshot Maso Blue, a 7-year-old gelding, to a 2\(^1\)-length victory in Thursday's first race. Maso Blue paid \$37.20, \$15.40 and \$6.60.

This is very exciting," Valenzuela said after the "As soon as I hit the quarter pole, I said, 'I've got a shot, I've got a shot.' I kept on whipping and driving." Valenzuela came through along the rail at the top of the stretch on Maso Blue in the six-furlong race and survived a claim of foul to win.

The 5-4, 105-pound jockey, a native of San Diego. is the son of trainer Martin Valenzuela and a cousin of successful jockey Patrick Valenzuela.

'My father trains horses at Caliente, and I've been on horses there as long as I can remember," Valenzuela said. "I came up to Santa Anita last fall and started galloping horses for Bobby Frankel at Oak Tree."

Thursday wasn't the first time Valenzuela has won in his first race at a track; in his first ride ever, he won on Nov. 28 at Caliente aboard Royal Snowball.

### Quote of the day

Mychal Thompson, a center for the Lakers, after the club's recent winning streak reached 14 games: "If Moses can part the Red Sea, why can't we win 50 in a row?"

# Oquendo loses in arbitration

Jose Oquendo of the St. Louis Cardinals lost his arbitration case Thursday and will earn \$275,000 this season instead of the \$360,000 hé sought. Oquen-

do, who made \$100,000 last year, is the second player this winter to have his salary decided by an arbitrator. Gerald Perry of the Atlanta Braves won his case earlier this week. Brook Jacoby of the Cleveland Indians and Darren Daulton of the Philadelphia Phillies, who had filed for arbitration, agreed to new contracts Thursday, reducing the players still in arbitration to 52. Jacoby will get \$812,500 and Daulton will get \$115,000 ... The Kansas City Royals have made a general proposal to-free agent designated hitter Don Baylor and may be interested in pursuing Carlton Fisk. Baylor, 38, became a free agent when the Minnesota Twins did not offer him a contract by Dec. 20. Fisk contacted the Royals when he was declared a free agent by arbitrator Tom Roberts in the collusion hearing. He has signed a \$700,000 contract with the Chicago White Sox, and has until March 1 to decide whether to honor it . . . Bill Madlock, a four-time National League batting champion, will play this season in Japan for the Lotte Orions. The Associated Press has learned. Madlock, 37, has signed a one-year contract worth \$600,000 . . . Cal Ripken Sr., manager of the Baltimore Orioles, was charged with drunk driving after county police pulled him over for speeding,

### Booros earns share of lead

Jim Booros, who had to re-qualify for the PGA Tour last fall, finished off a 67 with birdies on the last three holes Thursday to earn a share of the first-round lead in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am golf tournament. "I can't believe I played the back in 30," the 37-year-old Booros said after his effort at Pebble Beach, one of three courses used for the first three rounds of this event, tied him with Mark Calcavecchia. Booros, 37, has played the PGA Tour off and on since 1977. He lost his Tour card three times for lack of performance, the last time after the 1985 season, and requalified by finishing third in the Qualifying School tournament in December . . . In Boca Raton, Fla., Patti Rizzo one-putted six holes on her way to a 5-under-par 67 and the first-round lead in the opening tournament of the LPGA season. England's Trish Johnson, playing in her first LPGA event, and Missie McGeorge were next at 68. Jody Rosenthal, Amy Benz and Nancy Lopez, who birdied her last two holes, shot 69s at the

### Four added to Hall of Fame

6.368-yard Stonebridge Golf and Country Club course.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Wes Unseld, the first year he was up for election, Clyde Lovellette and Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller were named to the Basketball Hall of Fame Thursday.



A fourth man whose election was announced was the late Bobby McDermott, who dropped out of high school to star in the pros in the 1930s.

## Neely's hat trick lifts Bruins

Cam Neely had the fourth three-goal game of his NHL career Thursday night, leading Boston to a 7-3 victory over visiting Montreal. In taking a 3-2-1 lead in the season series, the Bruins moved to within three points of first-place Montreal in the Adams Division race ... Elsewhere in the NHL, Lane Lambert tipped in a shot by defenseman Robert Picard at 13:24 of the third period, giving Quebec a 3-2 victory over the New York Rangers and spoiling Michel Bergeron's return to the city where he coached for seven years . . . Derrick Smith scored twice in the third period and added an assist as Philadelphia downed Toronto, 6-1, at the Spectrum . . . In Pittsburgh, Doug Bodger scored on a first-period power play and Frank Pietranegio stopped 31 shots for his first NHL shutout as the Penguins blanked Minnesota, 1-0, handing the North Stars their third consecutive shutout loss.

# Television, radio

TELEVISION

4 p.m. - MEN'S GOLF: Pebble Beach Pro-Am. from Monterey Peninsula (delayed), USA. 6 p.m. — BOXING: George Foreman vs. Guido Tranc in a 10-round heavyweight bout. from Las Vegas, ESPN.

6 p.m. — PRO SOCCER: Lazers at Kansas City. Prime Ticket.

9 p.m. - COLLEGE BASKETBALL Middle Tennessee State at Tennessee State (delayed), ESPN.

> RADIO No events scheduled.

### Ohio State 64, Illinois 60: Jay Burson scored 20 points, including two clinching free throws with 17 seconds remaining, as Ohio State (11-7, 4-4) beat No. 17 UC Santa Barbara 57, Cal State Fullerton 56: Brian Illinois (14-7, 4-4) in the Big Ten.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP...

straight game, moved to 13-6 overall, its best start in eight years, and 7-3 in the PCAA.

Shaw hit a 12-foot bank shot with 23 seconds remaining to give the Gauchos (15-4, 7-3) a victory over the Titans

Utah State 78, New Mexico State 77: Dan Conway hit a field goal and a free throw with nine seconds remaining to give Utah State (13-6, 8-2) a win over New Mexico State (12-11, 4-6) in Las Cruces. In top 20 games: BYU 82, Utah 64: Michael Smith scored 21 points

and reserve guard Brian Taylor added 15 as No. 3 Brigham Young (17-0, 7-0) downed Utah (13-7, 5-3) in the Western Athletic Conference and remained the only unbeaten major college team. Temple 110, Duquesne 70: Freshman Mark Macon

scored 26 points and Mike Vreeswyk had 21 as fifth-ranked Temple (17-1, 11-0) smashed its home-court scoring record with a victory over Duquesne (5-15, 1-7) in an Atlantic 10 Conference game. North Carolina 88, Clemson 64: J.R. Reid scored 17

points and grabbed 10 rebounds and Jeff Lebo also had 17 points as eighth-ranked North Carolina (16-3, 5-2) downed host Clemson (11-8, 1-6) in the Atlantic Coast

## Basketball scores

Newada-Las Vegas 99 UC: 77
UC Sama Barbara 57. Cal State Fullrton 56
Long Beach 51 81. San Jose 51 56
Oregon 51 84. USC 57
-UCLA 76. Oregon 71
Stanford 82. Arizona 74
Arizona 51 88. California 75
CS: Northridge 61. Chaeman 55
Cal Poly SLO 72. Cal Poly Pomona 61
Gonzaga 70. San Diego 52
S1 Mary's 65. Porland 52
Sacramento St 118. Sonoma 51
MOCKIES
BYU 82. Utan 64
Utan 51 78. New Mexico 51
Wyoming 73. Texas-Ei Paso 59
Air Force 65. New Mexico 51
Wyoming 73. Texas-Ei Paso 59
Air Force 65. New Mexico 51
Montana 51 67. Idaho 51 66
Weber 51 67. Montana 60
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Michigan SI 65. Northwestern 64
Okiahoma SI 72. Nebraska 56
Creighton 94. Tulsa 92 (2 ot)
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North Carolina 88. Clemson 64
Ala Birmingham 78. Va. Comsonwealth 64
Old Dominion 78. William & Mary 69
South Florida 75. Jacksonville 61
Marshall 95. VMI 91 (ot)
Davidson 76. W Carolina 74
N C Charlotte 90. W Kentucky 74
Lamar 67. New Orleans 64
Monmouth, N J. 64. Milami, Fia. 62 (ot)
NW Louisiana 77. SW Texas 51. 71
Pan American 92. SW Louisiana 80
Centenary 84. Samford 69
EAST
Temple 110. Duouesne 70
West Virginia 69. Massachusetts 62
Rhode Island 111, Rufgers, 97
Connecticut 82, Holy Cross 81
Northeastern 95. Niagara 92
Maine 99. Canisius 96
SI. Joseph's 67, George Washington 55
SI. Peter's 68, Fairfield 55
Fordham 62, Iona 59

MIDWEST Indiana 92, Minnesota 63

## So-o-o

# What Do You Think of the Daily Pilot

We'd like to know. And, to make it easy for you to tell us what you like and don't like, we'll be printing a quick-n-easy questionnaire on the Opinion Page this Sunday.

Please look for it . . . Complete it and return it to us. Because even though our industry peers recently judged us an award-winning newspaper, we'd like to hear what you-our readers and most demanding judges-think of our work.



## Kline sparks UCI to 9-3 triumph

SAN DIEGO - Doug Kline went 4-for-4 and blasted his first home run of the year, a three-run shot in the third inning, to lead UCI to a 9-3 win over the University of San Diego in a non-conference college baseball game

Thursday.
UCI (2-2) led 1-0 going into the third, but the Anteaters scored four

times to put the game away.

Jeff Haack (1-1) went the distance for UCI, striking out six and walking six. Jeff Oberdank had two doubles for the Anteaters.

## Kaplan wins first

MINNEAPOLIS — UCI's Mark Kaplan carned his first collegiate win of the season by defeating Utah's Eric Chin, 6-3, 6-3, Thursday in the first round of the National Indoor Inter-collegiate Tennis Championships for the parties of the nation.

COLLEGE WOMEN

San Diego State 59, UCI 55 (PCAA)

Davis

Kéves

Lumpkin Newbern Schwarz

Southwick

Estancia

Cumbie

University

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Technical Meadows (SDS)

Three-point goals: None

Estancia

University

22 8 9 52

Newport Harbor Three point goals, None

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Estancia 56, Corona del Mar 45

(Sea View League)

Score by Quarters

Technicals Corona del Mar bench 2

University 52, Newport Harbor 47

Score by Quarters

Woodbridge 68, Laguna Hills 24

(Pacific Coast League)

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Totals

Newport

Totals 21 5 17 47

Hamilton

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Stucker

Amstead

Godfrey

Totals

Quarters

Costa Mesa 42, Trabuco Hills 27

(Pacific Coast League)
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Leany

Moore

Harris Totals

Orange

10 9 12 9-,40

Ocean View

Totals 21 5 8 47

Edison

14 20 11 16 61 6 17 14 10-47

19 11 17 49

13 3 18 31

Team USA water polo roster

8 17 9 13-47

Westminster

Score by Quarters

Three point you's Costa Mesa Henderson

Laguna Beach 45, Orange 40

(Pacific Coast League)

Score by Quarters

Huntington Beach 61, Ocean View 47

(Sunset League)

Score by Quarters

Technical Huntington Beach bench

Edison 49. Fountain Valley 47

(Sunset League)

Score by Quarters

Marina 67, Westminster 31

(Sunset League)

Three point goals Fountain Valley - Hisaka

Technicals Laguna Beach bench 2

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Johnston

Alvarez

Hernandez Dietel

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Totals

Jones.

Score by Quarters

Three-point goals Westminster—Johnston 2

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS STANDINGS

Sunset League

Thursday's Scores Marina 67, Westminster 31 e Huntington Beach 61, Ocean View 47 Edison 49, Fountain Valley 47

Tuesday's Games

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Woodbridge - Manony

Score by

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19 / 9 45

Three point goals None

29 3 14 61

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24 19 8 67

\*Clinched CIF playoff berth

Marina at Huntington Beach

Player, position

Greg Boyer, 2-meter, driver Jeff Campbell, defense-driver

Michael Grier, 2-meter, driver

Charlie Harris, defense-driver

Craig Klass, defense-driver

Kevin Robertson, driver Terry Schroeder, 2 meter

David Imbernino, driver Doug Kimbell, 2-meter-driven

James Bergeson, driver

Peter Campbell, driver

Shaun Cleary, goalle

Westminster at Fountain Valley

Ocean View Three point goals None

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WESTERN CONFERENCE 26 16 25 20 13 29 10 32 10 32 .519 .556 .310 .238 .238 Dallas 605 595 500 439 Denver Houston Utah 22 San Antonio 29 326 EASTERN CONFERENCE 465 405 364 227 Philadelphia 23 Washington Attanta 16 18 20 610 600 524 Corona del Mar 11 10 8 16-45 Three-point goals Corona del Mar - Hagan Chicago Thursday's Scores Lakers 117, Clippers 86 New York 100, Detroit 93 Golden State 96, Cleveland 90

Milwaukee 111, Boston 101 Houston 115, New Jersey Denver 129, San Antonio 123 Chicago 113, Phoenix 101 Sacramento 118, Dallas 101 Utah 126, Portland 123 Atlanta 119, Seattle 109 Tonight's Games scheduled Saturday's Games

No games scheduled

Lakers 117, Clippers 86 LAKERS (117) - Green 7-10 0-1 14, Worthy 4-10 1-2 9, Abdul Jabbar 5-11 3-4 13, Scott 10-20 0-0 21, Johnson 8-14 2-2 18, M. Thompson 3-5 0-0 6, Cooper 4-11 0-0 8, Smrek 4-4 1-2 9. Maithews 5-5 0-0 11, Tolbert 2-3 0-0 4, Wagner 2-3 0-0 4 Tolals 54-96 7-11 117 CLIPPERS (86) — Cage 3-11 10-14 16, Wolf 2-9 3-4 7, Beniamin 5-11 2-4 12, Woodson 3-8 3-3 9, Drew 5-14 0-0 10, Norman 4-10 3-5 11, Cureton 0-2 2-2 2, Valentine 3-9 4-5 11, Dailey 3-10 0-0 6, Gordon 1-3 0-0 2, Nessley 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 29-89 27-37 86

Sunday's Game

kers 30 21 30 36—117 poers 20 28 19 19—86 Three-point goals—Scott, Matthews, Valenline Fouled out-Smrek Rebounds-Lakers 62 (Abdul-Jabbar, Johnson 10), Clippers 54 (Cage 10), Assists-Lakers 39 (Johnson 11), Clippers 13 (Wolf, Valentine 3) (Johnson 11), Clippers Clippers 17 Technical—Lakers illegal defense Attendance—15.371

COLLEGE MEN Nevada-Las Vegas 99, UCI 77 (PCAA)

Nevada-Las Vegas Woods Basnight Engelstad Hess Robinson Cresswell Doktorczyk 36 25 19 99 Totals 28 16 21 77 Haiffire Nevada Las Vegas, 46-33 Three-point goals Nevada-Las Vegas — Ka James 2, UCI — Engelstad 1, Hess 3, Anderson

PCAA standings Nevada-Las Vegas UC Santa Barbara Long Beach State

San Jose State New Mexico State Thursday's Scores Nevada-Las Vegas 99, UCI 77 UC Santa Barbara 57, Cal State Fullerton 56 Long Beach State 81, San Jose State 68

Utan State 78. New Mexico State 77 Tonight's Game Pacific at Fresno State Saturday's Games
Cal State Fullerton at UC1
Utan State at Long Beach State San Jose State at New Mexico State

Nevada-Las Vegas at UC Santa Barbara (Channel S6 at 1 p.m.) All games at 7:30 unless noted Pacific-10 standings Overall Arizona

Arizona State UCLA Oregon State Oregon Washington State Washington Thursday's Scores Oregon State 84, USC 57 UCLA 76, Oregon 71 Stanford 82, Arizona 74 Arizona State 88. California 75

Saturday's Games USC at Oregon (Channel 2 at 3 p.m.) Arizona State at Stanford Washington at Washington State Sunday's Games UCLA at Oregon State (Channel 2 at 3 p.m. Arizona at California

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS (Through Jan. 31) Scoring TFG FT

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Ast chardson, UCLA Payton, OSU Taylor, Stan Kerr, Ariz

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SUNSET LEAGUE
Edison (3-4) at Fountáin Valley (4-3)
Huntington Beach (2-5) at Ocean View (6-1)
Marina (4-3) at Westminster (2-5)

SEA VIEW LEAGUE
Corona del Mar (3-4) at Estencia (2-5)
Newport Harbor (2-5) at University (1-6)
Seddleback (6-1) at Tustin (2-0)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Costa Mesa (2-5) at Trabuco Hills (2-5)
Orange (1-6) at Laguna Beach (4-3)
Laguna Hills (5-2) at Woodbridge (7-0) SOUTH COAST LEAGUE Irvine (3-4) at/San Clemente (0-7) Mission Vielo (4-3) at El Toro (5-2) Dana Hills (2-5) at Capistrano Valley (7-0)

All games begin at 7:30 p.m.

Pro golf scores

Steve Lowery

Billy Andrade

Jim Hallet Dan Forsman

Duffy Waldorf Clark Burroughs Maurie Ver Brugge

John Cook

Fred Couples

Bobby Wadkins

John Mahalley

Greg Powers

Denis Watson Richard Zokoi

Bobby Clampett

Dan Halldorson

Mike Bender

Curt Byrum

Rick Rhoads

Paul LaGov

Doug Perry Bob Klein

Brian Mogg

Leading Teams M Brooks B Timeson C Bolling W Swing G Norman K Packer

Clements L Auer Mediate D Brown

Pohl-D Marino Thomas B J Thom Watson F Tatum

Zoeller-M. Evans

Eastwood D Fisher Crenshaw L Gatin Miller J Miller Jr

Sieckmann-R Valdes

Clampett-H Ketcham

Stadler J Jennings O'Grady-V Damo

K Knox-J Wagner T Kite-R Allen

L Hinkle K Slavder

Deboran McHattle

Cindy Pigg Currier Elaine Crosby Kim Shipman

Army Reed Anne Kelly

Laurei Kean

Sally Quintan

Laura Davies

Julie Kintz M. Beth Zim

Bries

Kim Will arms

Sherr, Steinhauser Dol Germain

Missie Berteott

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C Burrough R Remsen H Green D Spanos M Haves R Ferris

Jones J Rheim

Barry Cheesman Lon Hinkle -

Nathaniel Crosby

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Jav Don Blake Blaine McCallister

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43-39-82

44 40 84

Bob Murphy

Jim Gallagher Tom Watson Craig Stadler Greg Norman 35-33-68 35-33-68 Andy North 36-33-69 Tom Kite Bill Malley Tom Sieckmann 35-34-69 Mark O'Meara 35-35-70 Rex Caldwell Howard Clark Willie Wood David Ogrin Rocco Mediale 36-34-70 34-36-70 Mike Donald Lennie Clements Dave DeLong Greg Ladehoff Bob Lohr 35-35-70 Joey Rassett 35-35-70 Steve Pate Brian Tennyson Brett Upper Bill Glasson George Burns Peter Jacobsen Robert Wrenn Jeff Caston Larry Mize Don Pooley 37-35-72 Mark Ple Steve Thomas Steve Jones

Billy Ray Brown

Lanny Wadkins Gene Sauers

Danny Edwards

Richard Cromwell Dave Rummells

Bill Kratzert Lance Ten Broeck

LPGA tournament

(at Boca Raton, Fla.)

Fuzzy Zoeller

Davis Love III

Patti Rizzo Missie McGeorge

Trish Johnson

Amy Benz Jody Rosenthai

M. Figueras-Dott

Sandra Spuzich

Cathy Marino

Heather Farr Cindy Rarick Hollis Stacy

Martha Fover Beverly Klass

Deedee Lasker

Marina Nause

Patty Sheenan

Pat Bradley

Joan Pitcock

Dawn Coe Tammie Green

Marc Bozarth

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Sandra Palaer

Cindy Mackey

Saddlebark.

Orange

Costa Mesa Laguna Beach

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Educain Valley at Marina Edison at Huntington Beach Ocean View at Westminster

Sea View League

Thursday's Scores Estancia 56 Corona dei Mar 45 University 52 Newbort Harbor 47

Pacific Coast League

League

Estancia at University Saddleback at Newport Harbor

Saddleback at Estancia Corona del Mar at University Newport Harbor at Tustin

Costa Mesa 42 Trabuco Hills 27 Laguna Beach 45 Orange 40 Woodbridge 58 Laguna Hills 24 Tuesday's Games

Costa Mesa a' Laguna Beach Trabuco Hills at Laguna Beach Thursday's Games

FIELD HOCKEY

SUNSET LEAGUE Westminster 3, Marina 7 (2 of) Westminster scoring: O Rourse 2 Se

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Marina scoring Pena J Goale saves, Risher

Hometown, College

Long Beach, Stanford Danville, California

Irvine, UCI

Ontario, UCI

Indian Wells, USC

Danville Stanford

Long Beach, Stanford

Newport Beach, Stanford Manhattan Beach, UCSB

Costa Mesa, Pepperdine

Newport Beach, Stanford

Orange, Long Beach State

Santa Barbara, Pepperdine Hacienda Heights, UCI

Davis, UC Santa Barbara

Orange at Woodbridge Costa Mesa at Laguna Hills Trabuco Hills at Laguna Ber

Orange at Costa Mesa Laguna Beach at Woodbridge Laguna Hills at Trabuco Hills

League

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Nancy Lopez

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37-36-73 36-37-73

35-35-70

Mac O'Grady

Paul Azinger Bill Briton

Bob Tway

Dick Mast

Hale Irwin

Andy Bean

ernhard Lange

Pebble Beach Jim Booros Mark Calcavecchia

Mark Haves David Graham George Archer Dave Stockton Curtis Strange Roger Maithie Gary Hallberg Clarence Rose Mike Hulbert Kenny Perry Mark Wiebe Jeff Sluman -70 Bot Eastwood Sandy Lyle Payne Stewart Barry Jaeckel Danny Briggs m Simpson Ernie Gonzalez m Nelford Joey Sindelar Mike Reid Mike Blackburn Bill Buttner Robert Thampson Andrew Magee Hubert Green Bob Borowcz Brandel Chamblee Delard Pruiti 35-37-72 Scott Hoys Ken Green

38-37-75 Skeeter Heatt Ray Biangalana David Edwards D.A. Weibring Ken Brown Ed Dougherty John Flannery Miller Barber

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DRAG RACING NHRA Winternationals (at Pomona)

Qualifying Thursday for Sunday's 28th an nual NHRA Winternationals at the Los Angeles County Fairblex with names hometowns. nny car and pro stock makes, time and

average speed

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7 Bobby Baldwin Pomona, 5 567, 254 23, 8 Tim Morgan, Walnut Creek, 5 901, 163 16, 9 Robert Sfirling, 5alinas, 6 438, 229 00, 10 Larry, Minor, San, Jacinto, 6 781, 128 46, 11 Arley, Langlo, Goleta, 7 819, 117 00, 12, Rick, Johnson, Arlington, Texas, 8 171, 108 82.

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Funny Car

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7 Darrell Alderman, Morehead, Kv. Dodge Shelby Daviona, 7,470, 184.95, 8. Bruce Allen, Shelby Davigna, 7,470, 184.95. 8. Bruce Allen, Artington, Texas. Chevrolet Beretta, 7,473, 186.95. 9. Jerry Eckman, Ventura, Pontiac Firebird, 7,478, 185.79. 10. Lee Dean, North East, Md. Pontiac Trans Am, 7,480, 186.83. 11. Kenny Koretsky, Fairless Hills, Pa. Chevrolet Camaro, 7,493, 186.45. 12. Warren Johnson, Duluth, Ga. Oldsmobile Ciera, 7,496, 187.42. 13. Tony Christian, Sarasota, Fia. Chevrolet Beretta, 7,496, 186.02. 14. Gary Brown, Buford, Ga. Oldsmobile, 7,496, 185.64.



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NHL CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

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Boston 7, Muntreal 1 Quebec 3, New York Rangers 7 Philadelphia 6, Toronto 1 Pilisburgh Tonight's Games

New York Islanders at Washington 505 p.m. Chicago at Winnipes 535



KATIN MEMORIAL PRO AM f surf at Huntington Beach) First Round Team

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1 Gary Cirsby Huntington Beach 1 Gary Edgar (Huntington Beach) ) Mixe Chipko Garden Grove

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Huntington Beach: 1 Mail Archbord Dana Point: 2 Robbie
Todd California: 3 Scott Daley El Segundo
1 Scott Banuelos Huntington Beach: 2
Ryan Keenan Huntington Beach: 3 Barton

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National League
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CHARLESTON GUNNERS Traced Michael Graham, center to the for future postuleration HOCKEY

National Hockey League
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Named Doug
WKRY assistant costs Recarded Andy Brickley
and Dan Dorlon forwards, from Uficia of the
American Hockey League Sent Chris Cichock Ward to Utita PITTSBURGH PENGUINS-Traded Chris

Kontos forward and unspecified future con-siderations to the Los Angeles Kings for Buyar Erickson, right wing BOISE STATE-Announced that Pel Moore

and Robert Morris, detensive tackies, have ransferred to Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. ILLINOIS—Announced that Howard Tippett, detensive coordinator, is leaving the football coaching staff. MEMPHIS STATE—Announced the resignation of Peter Bermal soccer coach, effective Feb. 15 TEMMESSEE—Suspended Elvin Brown, for ward, indefinitely from the basketball team after being arrested for shooliffing

PRO BASKETBALL

## Warriors win second on road

From The Associated Press

Chris Mullin scored 22 points. including two free throws that snapped an 88-88 tie in overtime and sent the Golden State Warriors to only their second road victory of the season. 96-90, over the Cleveland Cavaliers Thursday night.

Golden State's Winston Garland banked in a 10-footer with five seconds left to force the extra period. Mullin then hit two free throws to put the Warriors, 2-21 on the road this year, ahead for good at 90-88 with 14 to play

In other NBA action: Knicks 100, Pistons 93: Gerald Wilkins scored 19 points, including six during a 12-2 tiebreaking spurt in the fourth quarter, and Patrick Ewing had 25 as New York won its sixth straight home game by defeating

The victory snapped the Knicks' 12-game losing streak against the Pistons, dating back to Dec. 21, 1985.

Bulls 113, Suns 101: Michael Jordan scored 37 points and John Paxson sank two three-point goals during a fourth-quarter rally as Chicago won in Phoenix for the first time in 11 years and handed the Suns their 10th straight loss

Pacers 109, 76ers 95; Wayman Tisdale scored a season-high 26 points to lead Indiana past Philadelphia, which lost its 10th straight road

Bucks 111, Celtics 101: In Milwaukee Terry Cummings scored 22 of his 30 points in the first half and the Bucks held on in the second half for a ictory over Boston

Rockets 115, Nets 87: Purvis Short scored 24 points and Houston hit a team record 25 consecutive free throws in a victory over visiting New

Nuggets 129, Spurs 123: In San Antonio. Lafavette Lever scored six straight points in the fourth period to lead Denver to a come-from-behind

victory over the Spurs. Hawks 119, SuperSonics 109: In Seattle. Doc Rivers'scored a careerhigh 3" points and Dominique Wilkins had 33 as Atlanta snapped a four-game losing streak with a victory

over the Somics Jazz 126, Trail Blazers 123: In Portland, Kelly Tripucka made a three-point shot at the buzzer to give tah its fourth straight victory

Kings 118, Mavericks 101: Sacramento, Mike McGee scored 11 of his 18 points in the final quarter to pace the Kings to a victory over

# UCI...

this club. They play hard and do a good job defensively. I don't think anyone could have expected them to be where they are now I knew this would be a tough game."

The last time the two teams played. Vegas blew the Anteaters out from the expening tip in a 103-68 win on the heels of only their third loss at the Thomas & Mack Center

But like that game, the Anteaters shot only 38 percent from the field

"If we shoot the ball, we have a chance of winning. Mulligan said. "It didn't appear to me they were" really up for the game, not like the last time after Santa Barbara beat them 1 think we can compete with all the teams in the conference, but I'm not sure we can beat Vegas. They have to has a had night

While the Anteaters did what they wanted to be getting the ball inside to Engelstad, the 6-8 leading scorer could not get many shots to fall against the swarming, ceiling-grabbing Vegas defense which he normally hits with ease, including several power drives. He bit only 6 of 18 shots in the first half

"I just didn't hit them." Engelstad said. I'm not going to sleep well thinking about this. It's just so frustrating I tried not to change anything A lot of shots Liried to draw hy foul more than make it. I tried to lean and draw the foul and then make the shot. The guys got me the ball

But it wasn't only Engelstad as the rest of the team managed only 18 of 47 shots. And at the line, it was another — of several, lately — poor foul shooting nights with only 6" percent for a team that hits 75 "We don't shoot the ball well

enough to cover up all out flaws." Mulligan said "When we do shoot the ball, they're covered up. The game plan was got get the ball to Engelstad and we got it to him. We got the shots all night, but we didn't hit them."

On the other side of the spectrum was Vegas, which hit 57 percent from the field and shot uncharacteristically well from the line with 96 percent on the night (25 of 26). Todd hit 5 of 5 from the field and 3 of 3 from the line and his backup Robinson hit 3 of 4

## Banuelos pulls Katin stunner

Huntington Beach's Scott Banuelos pulled Thursday's biggest upset by defeating Barton Lynch of Australia, the Association of Surfing Professionals world tour points leader in the opening round of the Katin Memorial Pro-Am at the

Huntington Beach Pier. Other area heat winners in the 192man event include Huntington Beach's John Kissell, Bud Llamas and Gary Clisby, and Laguna Beach's Jeff Booth.

Manager: Dennis Fosdick, Long Beach (Long Beach City College)

Head coach: Bill Barnett, Laguna Beach (Newport Harbor High)
Assistants: Steve Heaston, Pleasant Hills (UC Berkeley), Dave Almquist, Riverside (Riverside Poly High)

lembers of the Newport Harbor High surfng team that won the NSSA 3-A Division recently are, from left to right: Malia

Alani, Coach Todd Hazeltine, Dane Petersen, Dave Nelson, Dylan Crouch, Bill Baum and Matt Wiacke.

# Newport takes surfing title

The Newport Harbor High surfing team captured its second straight state title last Sunday, edging Laguna Beach High, 67-66, to win the 3-A Division of the National Scholastic Surfing Association High School Championships at Bolsa Chica State

Huntington Beach won the 4-A title with 157 points, while Edison and San Dieguito tied for second with

In the meet's final heat, Newport Harbor needed Bill and Bob Baum to at least place second and third to win the championship. Bob Baum finished second and Bill Baum was third, edging out national team

### Vikings nip HB, 1-0

Marina's Melanie Frakes slipped a second-half goal slowly past Huntington Beach goalie Stefanie Pemper for a 1-0 victory in a Sunset League girls high school soccer match Thursday on the Oilers' field.

Christian Rossman earned her fifth shutout in league for the Vikings (2-1-5, 5-6-6) by stopping seven shots. Pemper saved 10 for the Oilers

Hagen of Laguna Beach. The Sailors were tied for first place after the first day, but sent only two of six surfers to the finals. Three Artists advanced to the second day of competition. Waves were two to four feet for the finals.

Bob Baum won the kneeboarding division, while Bill Baum was second in the bodyboard division. Malia Alani won a second consecutive state crown in the girls division, finishing

ahead of Julie Kopf of Laguna Beach. James Pribram of Laguna Beach captured the boys 3-A title, while Bob and Bill Baum were second and third respectively.

The Oilers' Nea Post won the 4-A girls division while teammate Penelope Porter was fourth. Saori Zurine and Tricia Nelms, both of Edison, finished second and fifth respectively.

Nicolai Glazer led Corona del Mar to a fourth-place finish in the 4-A team race, taking second in the boys division in addition to placing third in the kneeboarding category.

Eric Reno of San Dieguito won the 4-A boys championship, while Greg Ryan and Mark Austin, both of Huntington Beach were third and fourth respectively. Eric Brunner of

members, Steven Chew and Hans fifth-place Ocean View took fifth and

CdM's Don Darnell was sixth. The top six surfers, as well as the top girl, bodyboarder and kneeboarder, scored points for each

4-A DIVISION

1. Huntington Beach, 157; 2. (tie) Edison and San Dieguito, 133; 4. Corona del Mar., 76; 5. Ocean View, 42.

Ocean View, 42.

Beys

1 Eric Reno (SD); 2. Nicolai Glazer (CdM);
3. Greg Rvan (HB); 4. Mark Austin (HB); 5. Eric Bruner (OV); 6. Don Darnell (CdM).

Girls

1 Nea Post (HB); 2. Saori Zurine (E); 3. Erica Shannon (SD); 4. Penelope Porter (HB);
5. Tricia Nelms (E).

Tricia Nelms (E).

Bodyboarding
1 Chris Cunningham (HB): 2 Alex Brickel 3 Robbie Haugen (OV), 4 John Cook

1 Tim Brandon (HB), 2 Derek Jenkins (E), Nicolai Glazer (CdM), 4 Willie Andre (SD) 3 A DIVISION

1 Newport Harbor, 67, 2 Laguna Beach 66, 3 Vista, 39, 4 Torrey Pines, 19.

1 James Pribram (LB), 2 Bob Baum (NH), 3 Bill Baum (NH), 4 Hans Hagen (LB); 5 Steven Chew (LB); 6 Mark Anthony (V), Girls

1 Maiai Alani (NH), 2 Julie Kopf (LB); 3 Shana Ehrlich (TB)

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Bedvboarding

1. Marco Gonzaiez (V), 2. Bill Baum (NH)

3. Hans Hagen (LB), 4. Gage Dayton (TP).

Kneeboarding 1 Bob Baum (NH), 2 Steven Chew (LB), Marco Gonzalez (V), 4 Doug Sommerville

# Santa Anita, Los Al results

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Visier, Crystel Run, Bride's No scratches.

58 EXACTA (2-1) paid \$418.50.

53 DAILY TRIPLE (7-5-2) paid \$436.30.

HINTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles.

Earlie Fires (McHargue) 15.40 8.40 7.40

Chili Hill (Olivares) 4.20 4.00

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Time: 1-44.

55 EXACTA (11-6) paid \$304.50. SECOND RACE. 1 1/16 miles. Verbatov (Sipille) 48.20 17.80 10.20 Spangled Time (Olivares) 51.60 18.80 Hug A Lot (Stevens) 3.40 Time: 147.2/5.

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Also ran: Earls Lady Jay: Helio Cutle, Also ran: Earls Lady Jay: One's Dencer, Truthful Girl, Golden Mint Marn. Whichever, Carlna's Joy: Solar Empress.

Scratched: Teansway Less, Allocate, Luck Dust; Shane Madel, Slews Lady. Time: 144.

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FIRST RACE, Trot. 1 mile.
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Time 2.05 3/5
SZ EXACTA (6-4) paid \$11.60

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mnile N The Jets (Kuebler) 5.00
Time: 2.07 2/5.
12 EXACTA (4-6) paid 557.80.

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Elegant 51ud (Bavress) 5.20 4.00.
Embassy (Cliff) 5.20
Time: 202 3/5
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SIXTH RACE. 6 furfongs.

Home Run Trot (Grydr) 48.00 18.00 8.80.

Secret Moves (Higueré) 10.60 5.40.

Goodle Time (McCarron) 2.80.

Time: 1:11.

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Scratched: Fast And Famous, Golden Hierarchy, Shizan, Secret Selection, L.W. Kidd, Muscat Kid, Trask SIXTH RACE. Pace. 1 mile Skippers Spirit (Butter) 6.60 4.00 2.80 Cockys Only Boy (Foley) 16.80 8.70 California Angel (Kuebler) 2.80 Time 2.02 1/5 SEVENTH RACE. 1 mile Co Pattern Stee (Shoemaker) 4.80 2.40 2.40 Ce Gerri N Jo Go (Pincay) 3.20 2.40

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Magna Hawk		7 Twist Of The Wrist	Anderson
Put On Hold	Maler	8 Rebeckis Cornet	Parker
Golden California	Crophen	9 Doodlin	Kuebler
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	Roberts	4 Wanawin	Bayless
Slick Swik	Madlend	5 Louise Lu	Leckey
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Dr William	Sherren	7 Spring Flood	Croshen
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# Bernstein among leading qualifiers

POMONA (AP) - Defending NHRA Winston Drag Racing Series champions Dick LaHaie, Kenny Bernstein and Bob Glidden set the early pace Thursday as qualifying opened for Sunday's 28th annual Winternationals.

LaHaie, 46, of Lansing, Mich., the defending Winston Series Top Fuel champion, drove his Miller High Life Special dragster to a pair of Winternationals event records — 5.191-seconds elapsed time at 279.58 mph top speed.

Darrell Gwynn of Miami qualified his Budweiser Special second in the 16-car field at 5.262, 230.94, while

Jack Ostrander of Pontiac, Mich., was third at 5.436, 269.94.

Bernstein, the three-time Winston Funny Car champion from Newport Beach, drove his Budweiser King Buick Reatta to a Winternationals event elapsed time record of 5.411seconds, at 265.80 mph.

Tripp Shumake of Phoenix was second in his Oldsmobile Ciera at 5.427. 268.09. Bruce Larson of Dauphin, Pa., was third at 5.559, 264.08 in his Chevrolet Beretta.

Glidden, the eight-time Winston Pro Stock champion from Whiteland, Ind., also drove his way into the 7.391-second E.T. qualifying run, at 188.12 mph, in his Motorcraft Ford Thunderbird. Glidden, the winningest driver in

NHRA history, is looking for his seventh Winternationals event title and his 61st NHRA national event Joe Lepone of Berwyn, Pa., was second in the Pro Stock field at 7.419.

186.72 in his Chevrolet Beretta, followed by Nick Nickolis of Jackson Heights, N.Y., at 7.424, 188.48 in his Pontiac Trans Am. Winternationals qualifying

sessions will continue today and Saturday with final eliminations scheduled for Sunday. PUBLIC NOTICE

# REPORT OF CONDITION

PUBLIC NOTICE

subsidiaries of the Marine National Bank, of Santa Ana, in the state of CALIFORNIA, at the close of business on December 31, 1987 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, ERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT ATION. Section 161. Charter Number 17052 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

PUBLIC NOTICE

# Statement of Resources and Liabilities

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	ASSETS	
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	Cash and balances due	
	from depository institutions:	
	Noninterest-bearing balances and	
	currency and coin	3.56
	Interest-bearing balances	3.88
	Securities	7.20
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	purchased under agreements to resell.	5.30
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	unearned income	37.520
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	income, allowance, and reserve	36.91
	Assets held in trading accounts	
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	(including capitalized leases)	1 10
	Other real estate owned	-0
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	and associated companies	.00
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	on acceptances outstanding.	
	Intangible assets	-0
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deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) We, the undersigned directors, attest to the cor actness of this statement of resources and liabilities We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is

Larry T. Smith Dann V. Angeloff

 Julie Campeau, AVP & Assistant Controller of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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### PUBLIC NOTICE 127300 NOTICE OF

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YOU ARE IN DEFAULT ANCE, AND OTHER UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, PURPOSES, ALL AS DATED JULY 15, 1981, UN-SHOWN ON THE CONLESS YOU TAKE ACTION DOMINIUM PLAN OR AS

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Date: January 20, 1986

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY,

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DEVELOPMENT (b)PACIFIC SOUTHWEST BUILDERS (c)PACIFIC SOUTHWEST PROPERTY MANAGE-Call. 92626
This business is conducted by: an individual Kevin McCracken
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PUBLIC NOTICE 127255 NOTICE OF

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PARCEL 1: Unit 34 on Lot 1 of Tract 10525, in the City Notice of Default and Elec 1 of Tract 10525, in the City Notice of Default and Elector Costa Mesa, as shown and described in the Concaused said Notice of Dedominium Plan ("Plan") which plan was recorded on September 17, 1980, in Book 13737, Page 1057, et located.

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Date: January 19, 1988 PARTY CONDUCTING PARCEL 2: An undivided one fifty-fifth (1/55th) TING & PUBLISHING CO.

one fifty-fifth (1/55th) TING & PUBLISHING CO. interest as a tenant in com-P.O. Box 791 Pasadena.

Mesa, as shown on a map recorded in Book 462, Pages 48, 49 and 50 of Mis-cellaneous Maps, in the ofof said County.

Excepting therefrom Units
1 through 55, inclusive on Lot 1 of said Tract 10525 as shown on said condominium plan.

SUMMARY OF ADOPTED ORDINANCE
Ordinance 88-1 is scheduled to be in full force and leffect 30 days from its adoption on February 1, 1988, and was adopted by the said track of the said trac

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Excepting further therefrom, all improvements and appurtenances located or to be located on said Lot 1 of Tract 10525.

Excepting further therelowing roll call vote: COUNCIL MEMBERS: AYES: Hall 
Amburgey. Wheeler 
Hornbuckle, Buffa. NOES 
None. ABSENT: None.

Tract 10525.
Excepting further therefrom exclusive essements in 
and to all those restricted 
common areas as shown on 
said Condominium Plan.

PARCEL 3: Non-exclusive 
essements for access. In-(c)PACIFIC SOUTHWEST PROPERTY MANAGE-MENT, 889 Arbor St., Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627
Kevin E. McCracken, 3079
Warren Ln., Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626
This business is conducted by: an individual Kevin McCracken
This statement was filled with the County Clerk of Orange County on January 22, 1988

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Said Condominium Plan.

PARCEL 3: Non-exclusive easements for access, in gress, agrass, encroachment, support and for other purposes, all as shown in the Condominium Plan.

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Winternationals record book with a PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE simple interest in and to the improvements and appurtenances on Lot 1 of Tract 10525 ("improve—11 of the Costa Mesa Mu-

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT ments") subject to the terms inicipal Code.

UNDER A DEED OF TRUST. and conditions on the DecDATED MAY 12, 1981, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION conditions of the Master ried by the following roll call to PROTECT YOUR PROPLET. In Book 4833, Page AYES: Hall, Amburgey.

nicipal Code in connection with the community im-

ried by the following roll call vote: COUNCIL MEMBERS:

PUBLIC NOTICE

ment No. 88-2, a request by goose, one rabbit, one duck the approval of a residential nance 88-3 first reading car- tor of Community Develop-APPLICANT: City of Hunt-

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING RESIDENTIAL ANIMAL

PERMIT CODE AMENDMENT NO. 88-2

cil Chamber at the Hunt-ington Beach Civic Center,

e date and at the time in-

heard relative to the appli-cation described below. DATE: February 16, 1988 TIME: 7:00 P.M.

PUBLIC NOTICE rector of Community De-ENVIRONMENTAL Daily Pilot February 5, 1988

F525 STATUS Categorically ex-empt pursuant to Section 15300 4 California Environmental Quality Act of

ALL INTERESTED PER SONS are invited to atte said hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the application as outlined above. All appli-GIVEN that the Huntington cations, exhibits, and de-Beach City Council will hold scriptions of this proposal a public hearing in the Coun- are on file with the Office of the City Clerk, 2000 Main Street, Huntington Beach,

2000 Main Street, Hunt-ington Beach, California, on HUNTINGTON BEACH dicated below to receive and CITY COUNCIL, By: Allicle consider the statements of all persons who wish to be Phone: (714) 536-5405 Published Orange Coast

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NOTICE OF Notice is hereby given that he undersigned will not be liabilities contracted by any after this date Dated this 25th day January, 1988

PROPOSAL Ordinance of Published Orange Composer, one rabbit, one duck pairs animal within a 1988 ThF440

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF CITIZENS BANK OF COSTA MESA

DECEMBER 31, 1987.		
200	State Bank No. 1060	
	2327 22211 333 1222	<b>Dollar Amounts</b>
	ASSETS	In Thousands
Cash and due from bank		6,983
nvestment securities. (M		14,535
	securities purchased under	
agreements to resell	in domestic offices	6,000
Loans, Total (excludi	ng unearned income)	81,845
Less: Allowance for p	possible loan losses	854
Loans, net		80.991
Bank premises F.F. & E.	ate	2,540
Real estate owned other		
		100
Other assets (including \$	978 intangibles)	2,529
OTAL ASSETS		113,678
	LIABILITIES	1 1 1 2 2
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN	•	
DOMESTIC OFFICES		102,942
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Consolidated Report of Condition of "CITIZENS BANK OF COSTA MESA" of Costa Mesa, Orange County at the close of business on

FOREIGN OFFICES.... including note balances of U.S. Treasury... TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)... 104,313 SHAREHOLDERS EQUITY authorized No. shares TOTAL CONTRIBUTED CAPITAL. Retained earnings...
TOTAL SHAREHOLDERS EQUITY....
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND
SHAREHOLDERS EQUITY...
STANDBY LETTERS OF CREDIT...

The undersigned, Robert Ucciferri, Exec. VP/CAO and Robert T. Mast, SR. VP & Cashier, of the above-named bank, each declares, for himself alone and not for the other: I have personal knowledge of the matters contained in this report and I believe that each statement in said report is true. Each of the undersigned, for himself alone and not for the other, certifies under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Executed on January 29, 1987, at Costa Mesa, California Robert Ucciferri Robert T. Mast

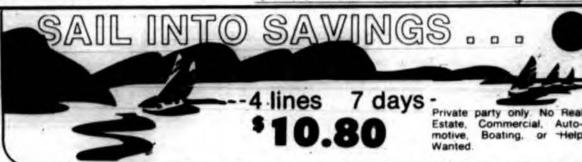
meeting of February 16, Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot February 5, 1987 F513

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Newport Beach 1069 Corona del Mar 2122 Irvine

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OCEAN VUI 3Br 2Ba EXCLUSIVE GUARD upper, fpl, walk to Little GATED COMMUNITY upper, fpl, walk to Little CdM beach, \$1850. Agt Jeri 640-4868/496-4868 Small CdM hse prvt patio 11/BR 1BA, frpl, w/d hk-up. Avi March 1st 607 1/2 Begonin \$800 673-5766

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streams & falls w/Polynesian at mosphere, new decor, gas appls, w/d hkup, frplc. Garage + carport. \$750/mo + \$500 sec. No pets. Velma 549-2447

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2BR 1BA hse w/den, newly remdled, priv., frpi. encised irge yrd. \$1250/mo neg. 497-8485 Newport Beach 2169

**BIG CANYON EAST** 

2 Bdrm 2 Bath Townhom Micro, frpics in LR & BR. wet bar, w/d hkups, 2 patios, dbl garage, \$1875 Sorry, no pets 644-0509 2Bdrm 21/4Ba, attached garage. View of Newport & ocean. Entirely up-graded. Bar stools, auto awning, etc. \$3850/mo.

white. No pets \$1400/mo Delia 760-5000 RE/MIX NEWDOOT BEACH REALTORS \*

French doors

Call for appt, 640-5324

2BR 2BA, den, frpl, spa

2Br. 1Ba, garage, yard, pets O.K. Yearly lease \$1150. Call blwn 9am-5pm M-F 756-8805 \*BAYSIDE DRIVE \* Spacious Exec. Condo. 1Br, den. 1½Ba, frpic, pool, vacant \$1850. 720-3995

\* NEWPORT HEIGHTS \* BR 2BA, 2 story townhome, 2 car garage, frpic, \$1100/mo. Vilta

Rentals 675-4912 \*THE BLUFFS\* 4BR, family rm, 21/2BA, 2400 sq. ft. \$1800/mo. \* \* 275

3BR 21/2BA, family rm \$1550/mo Both vac. pools Bkr 720-7432 3Bdrm 21/4Ba Newport Crest condo, \$1675. car gar & great ocean & night light view + tennis jac & pool access 642-8207 or 532-6329 3BR 21/4BA dine rm froi 2 car gar comm pool No

**BAYFRONT CONDO** Designer's elegant 2Bdrm, study, 3Ba All new crpt.

security 640-8606

pets, 1 yr ise \$1500/mo

WESTCLIFF 2200 sq. ft. paint, etc Frplc, sec sys. wine cellar oak floor, frig. much more! Boat dock ing available. No pets. children or smokers, \$2600/mo 720-3912 Bayridge Condo, upper C2 Plan. 2Br 2Ba, f/p, dbl appls. 2/21 \$675 + \$500 sec \$1400 mo ise 675-9460 BAYRIDGE CONDO Gated Secured Community community 2Br, 2Ba, air Bedroom condo, lowe

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643-1717 No pets BLUFFS-BAY-VIEW BAYFRONT 1Bdrm yrty Super clean twnhse, like 3br 21/2Ba, no pets \$2200/mo ise 644-0350 CHARMING Cape Cod 3BR, 2BA, f/p, gar, yard, nu crpts, paint \$1375

mo Lois, Agt 760-8384 HARBOR RIDGE Bdrm 3Ba, family rm, fully furnished, comm tennis &

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condo new unit 2bd 2ba Fam Rm Corner \$1500 - last + sec. No ga Refs. Eves 582-7214 BAY Frontage pier, Wntr furn prkg, 2Br \$1100, 1Br REWPORT SHORES 389 \$750, utils pd. 2Ba, yrly. Avi Feb 15th 642-3850 No Fee, Bkr Edgewater. 871-2866 BEACH COTTAGE avail NEWPORT TERR- 36 214ba, fpl, ldry rm; \$1095/mo + sec dep. Call Rusty 631-1266 Agt able, charming studio, quiet, no pets. Utilities paid \$500/mo 675-4137

> NEAR BEACH: 2 Bd bath, FP, Gar, Nu Pnt/Carp, 220-34th St.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Newport Beach 2169 Balboa Peninsula Costa Mesa

3Br/3ba, lush landscape with gardener \$1975/mo 673-6590 YEARLY lease / 3 bdrm 2 ba, Deck has BAY VIEW 1 Children ok. Call for address. 631-6155 Santa Ana 2180
Cerena del Mar 2622

\*\*SECURE COMMUNITY
18drm condo, like new, ig
18drm condo con 2180 Cerona del Mar 2622 \*EASTSIDE 1BR 1BA. \*Beautiful landscaping gas w/d hkup

Agt. No Fee 972-2079 2 BDRM, 1BA, storage \$750/mo + sec. No pets unfurn. D/752-8893 ext 353, Merry E/546-8667 VIEW DUPLEX 2br 1ba

2BR 1BA south of PCH frpi, irg patio, stove refrig. d/w. w/d prvis

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Exec furn bach irg BR & BA So of PCH Refrig. NO kitc \$500/mo Call Sheryl 675-8427 Agt ovely 3Br 2Ba upper Dpt w/vu. Cpts, drps, inside

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\$755

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PHONE

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This business is conducted by an individual
Ralph K. Brady
This statement was filed ange County on January 20,

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MAME STATEMENT
The following persons are
doing business as:
KATHY THOMASEEC INVESTMENT SERVICES, 471
Old Newport Blvd. Newport

NAME STATEMENT The following persons are doing business as: RICHARD WOODS AUTO

This business is con-Richard Woods This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Or-

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ange County on January 26, 1988

This business is ducted by an individual Allan Neumann This statement was filed

Calif 92663

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NAME STATEMENT

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The following persons are doing business as:
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Calif. 92335

This business is conducted by: an individual Kathy Thomaseec This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on January 20, 1988

1955 Church St BODY. Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627

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MAINE STATEMENT
The following persons are
doing business as:
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Warner, Santa Ana, Calif.
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Costa Mesa

This business is con-ducted by husband and wife Nachiro Ueda This statement was filed

The following persons doing business as: ENTERPRISES. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on January 20, Niguel, Calif. 92656

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the following described

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Santa Ana Towing.

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NAME STATEMENT

doing business as: 25TH ST APARTMENTS.

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Grand Terrace,

The following persons ar

Daily Pilot February 5, 1988 1514 that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Orange Coast Daily Pilot. PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby giver pursuant to sections 307 and 3072 of the Civil Code of the State of California the undersigned, Santa Ana Towing, Inc. will sell at public auction, at 1022 E. Chestnut, Santa Ana, Cali-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

Said sale is for the purpose of satisfying lien of the undersigned for towing and storage together with costs of advertising and ex-penses of sale. 6633 Westminster Ave. Westminster, Calif. 92683 Dated this 1st day of Feb

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NAME STATEMENT Thomas McBroom, 5131/2 Carnation, Corona del Mar. Chapman Ave., Orange Calif. 92669

Elaine & Steve Scully Ruth Ln. Orange, Calif 5246 Brighton Dr., River Phyllis Dziadul, 2328 Susan & Russell Tavaglione, 3831 W. Ever Aralia. 92660 This business is con-

Kathy Byers This statement was filed ange County on January 26, 1988 with the County Clerk of Or- with the County Clerk of Orange County on January 26.

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## DEATH NOTICES

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BARNETT LARKS. beloved husband of Carolyn, adored father of Jacquelyn Kuhn and cherished grandfather of Linda Ensbury, Dr Jeffrey Kuhn, Susan Kuhn and Kathy Kuhn passed away on February 2, 1988 at the

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membered as a gallant gentleman and a lange County on December friend to all. Mem- 31 orial services will be held at Pacific View Chapel at 1:00 P.M. Saturday February 6. Donations may be made to the Hoag Cancer Center RAULSTON EDWARD ANGUS RAULSTON, resi-dent of Corona del 141. Costa Mesa, Calif Mar, passed away 92627 February 3. 1988 Schward Winston Purkiss. Born April 14, 1905 in Mesa. Calif 92627

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This bulk transfer is subject to California Uniform
Commercial Code Section y otras cosas de su propiedad sin aviso adi-cional por parte de la corte. Existen otros requisitos The name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is BUR-ROW ESCROW CO., 501 parkcenter Drive, Santa Ana. CA 92705 Ref. Escrow #53780-F and the last day une offcine de abogado on a proficion shall be Feb. 29, 1988 which is the business day before the consummation date specified above.

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sociates, a California corporation, 2134 Main, St., Suite 290. Huntington Beach, Calif. 92648 Daily Pilot February 5, 12. This business is con- 19, 26, 1988

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NAME STATEMENT

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doing business as

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port Beach, Calif. 92660

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Dr. Dana Point, Calif. 92629 PUBLIC NOTICE Kathryn Overholt, 33898 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS Diana Dr Dana Point, Calif This business is con-

Agop Jack Agopian, 929 Coronado Costa Mesa

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How Laguna Beach. Calif
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recorded October 21, 1987 RIGHT OF ENTRY TO THE
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The following persons are of Trust AND J ENTERPRISES 214 Colton Street, Newpor

Mafalda Torquato, 1814 ng located at 601 South COUNTY RECORDER OF Lewis Street, Orange, Call-SAID COUNTY.

This statement was filed ange County on January 26. It is possible that at the LIABILITY FOR INCORRECT Daily Pilot February 5, 12

may be less than the total FURNISHED.

TAC#6023811 -Date February 1, 1988

AFM FINANCIAL, as said and expenses. It Trustee, By T.D. SERVICE \$277.750.00 APPROX fornia, 1701 Corinthian Way, COMPANY, agent By Chris IMATE Newport Beach, Calif 92660 Demlow, Asst. Vice President, 601 South Lewis St., said obligation and election February 5, 1988 Orange, CA 92668 (714) to sell said real property was 385-4700 Published Orange Coast 87-605452 on October 29 Daily Pilot February 5, 12, 1987, of Official Records in

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are

NTERPRISES, 2001 Tweed Street, Placentia, Calif. Trustee by interstate Lenders Assistance, Inc., Lenders Assistance, Inc. as Agent, By Brigitte Hig-gins, President Robert K. Jackson, 2001 weed Street, Placentia. Calif. 92670 Lawrence C. Whetzel 19572 Sierra Soto Road,

James L. Jackson, 340 East Jefferson Street, Pomona, Calif. 91767 Barry R Blithe, 16982 owell Circle, Huntington 16982 Lowell Circle, Hu Beach, Calif. 92699 This business is con

Allen and Flatt, 4400 lacArthur Boulevard, Suite

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AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER

THEREOF, AS RESERVED (second moor) 17842 Invite in Section 700 of the Abid Hussain, 1350 IN THE DEED FROM HENRY Blvd. Tustin, CA all right, Probate Code of California. Laurinda Way, Santa Ana T. SEGERSTROM AND title and interest conveyed The time for filing claims will Calif. 92705

OTHERS, RECORDED DEto and now held by it under not expire prior to four Judith L. Hussain, 1350 CEMBER 29, 1978 IN BOOK said Deed of Trust in the months from the date of the Laurinda Way. Santa Ana property situated in said hearing notice above.
County and State described YOU MAY EXAMINE the PARCEL 1:
UNIT C-1 AS SHOWN ON THAT CERTAIN AMENDED
CONDOMINIUM PLAN RECORDED ON JUNE 24, 1982
AS INSTRUMENT/FILE NO.
Administrator, and file with

82-216547, OFFICIAL RE- the court with proof of ser-CORDS OF ORANGE vice, a written request stat-COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, AS ing that you desire special DEFINED IN THE DECLAR- notice of the filing of an in-ATION OF COVENANTS, ventory and appraisement CONDITIONS AND RE-estate assets or of the pe CONDITIONS AND RE-estate assets or of the STRICTIONS RECORDED tions or accounts me SIDEYARD AUGUST 4, 1981, IN BOOK in Section 1200 and 1200.5 o AS SET 14167, PAGE 1086, IN THE the California Probate Code

AN UNDIVIDED 2.164 PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF DEATH OF ARTHUR CHARLES WITTENBURG AND OF PETITION

To all heirs, beneficiarie creditors and continger

reditors, and persons wh EXCEPT UNITS 1-29 IN ALSO KNOWN AS ARTHUR A petition has been file by GEORGE L. WITTEN-BURG in the Superior Court

as Instr. No. 87-588148 of SUBSURFACE THEREOF Ana. CA.
Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Orange BENEATH THE SURFACE granting of the petition, you the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by

terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the AND 10 OF TRACT 5935. AS the court within four months of the Trustee and of the AND 10 OF FRACT 9355. As the court within four months trusts created by said Deed SHOWN ON A MAP RE-CORDED IN BOOK 219.

Said sale will be held on: PAGES 3 AND 4, OF MIS-February 25, 1988, at 1:30 CELLANEOUS MAPS. IN The time for filing claims will p.m. in the lobby to the build-COUNTY RECORDER. OF the time for filing claims will count within four months. not expire prior to four The street address and hearing notice above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE IN estimated costs, expenses.

THE UNDERSIGNED torney for the executor or administrator, and file with administrator, and file with the court with proof of sertime of sale the opening bid I N F O R M A T I O N vice, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an in-THAT said sale is made

the California Probate Code paid balance of saio out-gations together with ad-vances, and estimated costs vances, and estimated costs torneys for Petitioner, 112 East Victoria Street, Santa Published Orange Coas

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K 38130 NOTICE OF DEATH OF EDITH AHRENS WHETSEL AND OF PETITION ESTATE NO. A141630

creditors and continger

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Street Street

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The following persons are loing business as:
DAVID H. SMITH, CPA 17542 E. 17th St. Suite 400.

Tustin, Caif. 92680
David H. Smith, 2521 W
Sunflower #J14, Santa Ana
Calif. 92704 This business is ducted by an individual David H. Smith

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with the County Clerk of Or-ange County on January 26 1988 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot February 5, 12, 19, 26, 1988

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS The following persons ar GREAT AMERICAN FUNDING CO., 2015 Sea, drift Dr., Corona del Mar.

Calif. 92625 2015 Seadrift Dr., Corona This business is con James M. Holland This statement was file

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Mary Steinkoenig, 5831 E rapper Trail. Anaheim This business is con Mary STeinkoenig This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Or-

County on December Published Orange Coas Jaily Pilot January 15, 22 Daily Pilot January 29. February 5, 1988

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The following persons are oing business as:

ANN'S ANTIQUES, 516 **Huntington Beach** Ann Ashworth Gilbertsen 16 13th St., Huntingto Beach, Calif. 92648 This business is con ducted by an individual This statement was filed

ange County on January 26,

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NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are loing business as:
PROFESSIONAL SYS-TEMS, 18006 Skypark Circle 201, Irvine, Calif. 92714 Robert H. Hadstate, 3600

8th Street, National City, Calif. 92050 This business is lucted by: an individual Robert H. Hadstate This statement was file ith the County Clerk of Or ange County on January 26

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The following persons are oing business as: CORPORATE LIMITOR SINE SERVICES, 24 152 SINE

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Lynn Eugene Hall, 2569 Orange Ave. #J. Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627

Dianne Rachelle Hall 2569 Orange Ave. #J, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627

This business is con

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William Paul Pribus

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PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS ALGENESS
MAME STATEMENT
The following persons are
doing business as:
HAIR AT 250 DESIGN
PLAZA, 250 Newport Ctr Dr.
100 Newport Beach Calif.

Paige A. Borland. ood, Irvine, Calif. This business is con-jucted by: husband and wife Roger Borland This statement was filed NAME STATEMENT The following persons are oing business as: with the County Clerk of Or OVER THE HILL PRO DUCTIONS, 2569 Orange Ave. #J. Costa Mesa, Calif.

Roger W. Borland, Inewood, Irvine, Ca

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PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Lynn E. Hall
This statement was file The following persons are ping business as: ange County on January 6. MANAGEMENT CON-SULTING SERVICES, 3901 MacArthur Boulevard, Suite Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot January 15, 22, 29, February 5, 1988 200. Newport Beach, Calif 92660

David N. Seely, 716 Poinsettia Avenue, Corona del Mar, Calif. 92625 Ellen Seely, 716 Poins Avenue, Corona del Mar. Calif. 92625 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT This business is con-ducted by: a general part-NEWPORT FASHION David N. Seely This statement was filed 3120 Seaview Ave., Corona del Mar, Calif. 92625

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Dove Street, Suite 460. Newport Beach, Calif. 92660 F-435 Alvamij Huntington Beach, Inc., a California Cor-FICTITIOUS BUSINESS poration, 1301 Dove Street 460, Newport Beach, NAME STATEMENT The following persons are toing business as:
CENTURY OVERSEAS. Calif. 92660 This business is conducted by: a corporation
Jill E. Lutz, District Man-15272 Boisa Chica Rd.

Huntington Beach, Calif. Aberdeen Forwarding 15272 Bolsa Chica Rd. with the County Clerk of Or Huntington Beach, Calif. This business is con Published Orange Coast ducted by a corporation

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the Liberty National Bank, of Huntington Beach, in the state of CALIFORNIA, at the close of business on December 31, 1987 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 17306 Comptroller

Statement of Resources and Liabilities ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions: Noninterest-bearing balances and 9051

currency and coin. Interest-bearing balances. Securities... 10957 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell

Loans and lease financing receivables: Loans and leases, net of unearned income. 69845 LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses. 1013 LESS: Altocated transfer risk reserve. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve... Assets held in trading accounts. Premises and fixed assets

1471 (including capitalized leases). Other real estate owned 497 Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding.. Intangible assets .... 2599 Other assets... Total assets... 102725

Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)...... Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(i)... 102725 LIABILITIES Deposits:

88845 In domestic offices. 26483 Noninterest-bearing. 62362 Interest-bearing. ederal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury Other borrowed money.... Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases......

executed and outstanding... Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits... Other liabilities.... 1924 Limited-life preferred stock EQUITY CAPITAL Perpetual preferred stock... 2915 3537

Undivided profits and capital reserves

Total equity capital...

Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)..... Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)...... 102725

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is

Philip S. Ingles J. Don Hartfel Alvin M. Coen

I, James D. Ott, EVP/Chief Financial Officer of the above-named bank do hereby declare that This Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of

James D. Ott

has filed a petition in this court for an order allowing

petitioner to change his/her field Elementary School site. A public meeting upon the question of making such dedication will be held at the District Administration Center, 5050 Barrance Parkway, Irvine, California, on the 16th day of February, 1988, at the hour of 7:30 Cotek (p.m.)

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# LB merchants explore recall

Anonymous group angered by controls on signs, displays gathering signatures

By LANCE IGNON

A growing dissatisfaction over controls imposed by Laguna Beach government has prompted a group of anonymous business people to initiate a recall drive against a majority

of the City Council, a spokeswoman for the group said.

Cayenne Bird said a group of about 10 merchants are forming the Committee to Recall. She said the members would disclose their identities after the organization collects 500

signatures for its cause.

Bird said fear of reprisal from city code enforcement officers has prompted the members to keep their

identities secret.

Several Laguna business people who have traditionally opposed the council said they side with the recall movement but denied being part of

After learning about the movement from a reporter Thursday morning, Mayor Dan Kenney said the group

may find itself in the minority.
"If I couldn't find 10 people in town

who weren't mad at me I'd be more surprised," Kenney said. "How much credibility is there to a group (that remains anonymous)?"

Bird said the recall will be aimed at Kenney, Mayor Pro Tem Robert Gentry and council members Neil Fitzpatrick and Lida Lenney. The

group is also calling for the ouster of City Manager Ken Frank, Bird said. Councilwoman Martha Collison

will be excluded because of her generally pro-business stance, Bird

Although business people in Laguna have been grumbling about city ordinances for some time, it was Bird's unsuccessful battle this week to place a clothing rack outside her store on South Coast Highway that seems to have finally united the opposition.

The City Council on Tuesday turned down Bird's request based on an ordinance that prohibits outdoor

displays. The only way around the law is to receive special permission from the city's Design Review Board or the council in the form of what is called a conditional use permit.

"They (the council) used weak excuses, saying that the business community is divided (over the issue of outdoor displays)." said Bird, a resident of San Clemente. "The business community is not divided."

Council members Collison and

(Please see MERCHANTS/A2)

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Panama's strongman, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, faces indictment on drug charges by a federal grand jury./A4

House Democrats are putting together an alternative plan to keep the Nicaraguan resistance alive./A4

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Nicaragua's president says the House vote will advance Central American peace./A5

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# Top Gun ace lifts ill teen's spirits

Aviator gets lesson in courage from Mesa youth fighting cancer

By JONATHAN VOLZKE

As a "Top Gun" pilot, Navy Commander Randy Cunningham learned about courage during aerial dogfights, but he said he's learned more from Eric Randall, a 17-year-old Costa Mesa boy fighting a heroic battle against cancer.

On Thursday, Eric's dream of meeting a true-to-life hero was realized when Cunningham, the United States' first flying ace in the Vietnam War, paid a visit to the young man in Fountain Valley's FHP Hospital.

I've flown with the best 22 pilots in the world (at the Top Gun flight school), but I don't think any one of them had your courage," Cun-ningham said. "I didn't live courage second to second like some of you kids do. I don't know how I'd handle

Dr. Trina Austin, Eric's pediatric oncologist, says that all possible medical therapy has been used without success on Eric, who suffers from lymphoma brought on by leukemia. Repeated efforts to find bone marrow donors and the possibility for other treatments for transplants have been exhausted, she said.

She would not, however, estimate how long Eric can continue to fight the killer disease.

"I'm a doctor, not an oddsmaker," she said, with tears brimming her eyes. "It goes up and down. He was in bad shape on Monday, but then we told him the commander was coming and he got back up."

Eric, frail with his hair thinning



Commander Randy Cunningham gives one of his patches to Eric Randal, a 17-year-old

Costa Mesa youth suffering from cancer, at Fountain Valley's FHP Hospital.

from cancer treatments, smiled at about his Vietnam experiences. Cunningham and told reporters that meeting the ace was "very exciting."

On his chest, the youth wore Navyissue gold wings that Cunningham once wore. The retired Naval commander - who still flies against the Top Gun pilots as "Bandit One," their training enemy - also presented the boy with patches from the Miramar flight school made famous by the Tom Cruise movie.

"He's an honorary Top Gun," the pilot said.

Eric said he was a fan of jet flying long before the movie, however. Cunningham also gave him a videotape of the movie and "Fox Two," a book the commander wrote

Cunningham was credited with Miramar. shooting down five North Vietnamese fighters, including three on one day. He was also the first American all-missile ace and completed more than 300 combat

The meeting was arranged by Dr. James A. Austin, FHP's associate vice president of medical affairs, and also a retired Navy admiral. Cunningham is now the dean of the flight school at National University in San

Diego. Several episodes of the movie "Top Gun" were patterned after events in Cunningham's life. Just as Cruise meets his leading lady in the film by serenading her in a crowded bar.

Cunningham sang to his wife in

Just as Cruise has the undesirable habit of buzzing airport towers in his fighter jet. Cunningham admits to making the same indiscretion on occasion. And just as Cruise inverts his plane to go cockpit-to-cockpit with a Soviet fighter. Cunningham once used the same trick when an enemy pilot "tried to force me into

the ocean. "He's an interesting person to meet," Eric said as he surveyed the commander, who wore in his leather flying jacket bedecked with colorful

"You can be my wingman anytime." Cunningham replied, his own eyes wet. "Anytime

Bill to speed up

# County weighs capon growth

Supervisors receive initiative alternative from planning staff

By GREG KLERKX

The Orange County Board of Supervisors is considering an alternative growth management plan that would cap construction at 1.9 percent a year, county officials said Thursday.

The county plan, developed by the Environmental Management Agency at the request of 3rd District Super-visor Gaddi Vasquez, was designed to be an alternative to a countywide slow-growth initiative drive.

But the county proposal-to place construction restrictions on housing based on a county average might unfairly limit growth in some burgeoning areas that can handle bigger increases, a county supervisor's aide said.

The board will soon consider a plan to place caps on county housing construction based on the average growth over the past 10 years, said Ed Mountford, executive assistant to Supervisor Harriett Wieder. The plan has been in the works for several months, and is being developed by county staff and Vasquez.

Wieder and Vasquez could not be reached for comment Thursday

Mountford said the plan consists of several provisions designed to slow housing construction in the county to "manageable level." The most ambitious provision calls for a cap on housing construction of 1.9 percent per year, which is the average level of housing growth throughout the county over the past 10 years.

Mountford said supervisors are (Please see COUNTY/A2)

# Ambitious plan to renovate LB High lacks only money

bitious plan for the renovation of a model of the proposal. "I don't Laguna Beach High School, but with a \$6.1-million price tag, the proposal may have to be scaled down considerably before the school district can

'I think it looks super," said school

know where we're going to get the money.

With the school district able to afford only about \$3 million, its trustees may well opt for a lessgrandiose plan as well as look for

donations.

The recent presentation at Laguna Beach Unified School District headquarters was a major step toward the renovation, which has been talked

about for eight years. The most significant aspects of the



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project would include a 25-meter swimming pool, several tennis courts, a classroom building and a major renovation of the school's (Please see RENOVATION/A2)

# road work passes

## By GREG KLERKX

The state Senate passed a bill Thursday that could speed up work on badly needed Orange County freeways and roads by making it easier for the Department of Transportation to contract out work to private firms.

. The bill, SB 516, sponsored by Sen. Marian Bergeson, R-Newport Beach, would allow Caltrans to contract with private engineering firms for material and manpower that cannot be met by state resources, said Julie Froeberg, spokeswoman for Bergeson.

The bill was approved by a vote of (Please see BILL/A2)

# Trial ordered for coach accused of molesting youths

By JONATHAN VOLZKE

Former Harbor Day School teacher Alan Rigby on Thursday was ordered to stand trial on charges that he molested as many as 19 youths, and the prosecutor in the case said he planned to file additional charges.

Harbor Municipal Court Judge Russell Bostrom ruled that sufficient

Russell Bostrom ruled that sufficient evidence was presented during Rigby's three-week preliminary hearing to show the 40-year-old physical education teacher should stand trial. Rigby — the father of an infant girl and a 9-year-old boy — was accused of 24 felony and eight misdemeanor charges ranging from sodomy to showing children pornographic magazines and films. But after Bostrom's ruling. Deputy District Attrom's ruling. Deputy District Attorney Lewis Rosenblum said he planned to file four additional felony counts when Rigby appears for trial in Superior Court on Feb. 11.

Rosenblum said testimony from

Rigby's 19 alleged victims during the

preliminary hearing prompted him to seek the additional charges. If con-victed on all the counts, Rigby could sentenced to a prison term of 60 to 70 years, the prosecutor said.

Rigby's wife, Cathy, was among a cluster of family members and friends who crowded into the Newport Beach courtroom along with about a dozen parents of Rigby's alleged victims. After the judge's decision, Cathy Rigby said she was disappointed not

only in the ruling, but in Bostrom's refusal to reduce her husband's \$200,000 bail. Rigby said only in Newport Beach would an accused child molester have bail comparable to those set in murder cases.

"Murderers have less bail," she said. "Money talks — money is buying justice right now." Deputy Public Defender William

Kelley unsuccessfully argued that Rigby's bail was excessive, but Bos-trom cited concerns for public safety in refusing the request to lower it. "What troubles me is the public safety issue," Bostrom said, as he



Alan Rigby

quoted from a letter Rigby allegedly wrote to a 12-year-old girl, one of his alleged victims.
"I believe in sexual liberty, nudi-

ty, and no age of consent laws,"
Bostrom read from the letter. "That's
from your client's own handwriting
to a 12-year-old girl," the judge said.
Kelley contended that if free, Rigby
could aid in preparing the defense for

# Lobbyist prompted study of civilian flights at El Toro

and LANCE IGNON

A pending study on allowing civilian flights at the military airport in El Toro was prompted in part by a lobbyist for Federal Express, which is in need of additional runways in Southern California, the

Washington D.C. lobbyist Cliff Madison said he talked with Rep. Robert Carr, D-Mich., last fall and suggested that the congressman consider a study to determine if the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station. and others, could be shared with civilian air carriers

'I suggested to him that joint use was a viable option ... and El Toro was mentioned," Madison said. "Federal Express and every other carrier would like to have more runways in Southern California.

But Madison added that he does not represent Federal Express on this issue and denied any implication that his discussion with Carr, with whom he is personal friends, was the main impetus behind the controversial study

Madison also denied that his personal campaign contribution to Carr swayed the congressman's decision to pursue the study. Last month, Carr proposed a three-month study to explore the commercial use of the El Toro station and two other military flight bases. The study was part of a transportation bill passed through a House-Senate budget conference committee last December.

The study would be conducted by the Federal Aviation Administration and is scheduled for completion by the end of March. The study enraged Rep. Robert Badham, R-Newport Beach, because Carr failed to notify him of the proposal.

(Floane see LOBBYIST/A2)

## Douglas puts space station jobs on hold

By The Associated Press

The hiring of about 1,000 workers in Huntington Beach for the space station program has been postponed indefinitely because of National Aeronautics and Space Administration budget cuts, officials from McDonnell Douglas Astronautics

The astronautics unit began work on the space station under a NASA contract last December.

But it now is "not able to staff up as rapidly as we would have if we had received more money," John MacGregor, senior marketing man-ager for the firm's space station project, said Wednesday.

Initially, the company had said it expected to add between 1,000 and 1,300 workers in Huntington Beach

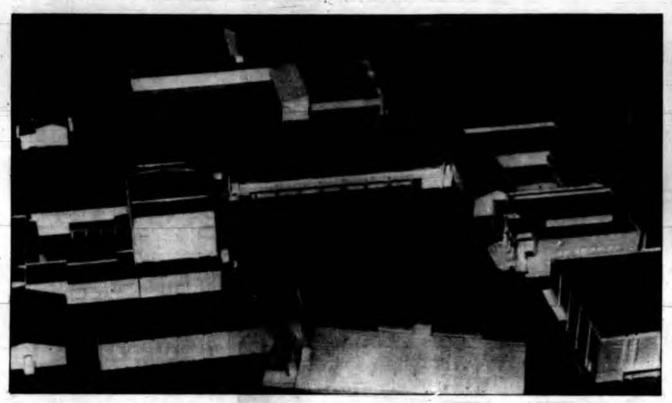
1,300 workers in Huntington Beach to its existing payroll of 9,200.

"We have a substantial file of applications" for space station jobs, MacGregor said. "We're telling them we'll get back to them."

Last December, Congress slashed the space station budget to \$425. million for the current fiscal year, companyed to the \$267 republic by

Above is a model of the current Laguna Beach High campus. Below, a model depicts proposal to renovate the school's

auditorium and add a 25-meter swimming pool, tennis courts and classroom building with 18 rooms.



## RENOVATION ONLY LACKS MONEY ...

"You might ask what style this is." said Ralph Allen, project architect. "It's Laguna. It's not one style. It's

A proposed new building to house 18 classrooms on the corner of Park Avenue and St. Ann's Drive has a modern Spanish look.

Unlike President Reagan, the Board of Education will have a line item veto of numerous components of the plan, thereby allowing trustees to cut costs without redesigning the proposal

"The idea is to show the several options available to the city and to the residents," said Clyde Lovelady, the school district's business manager.

The renovation would kick off with the demolition of two buildings on the north side of Park Avenue. The swimming pool, two or three tennis courts, bleachers, a locker room and a parking lot would take their place. The estimated cost: \$1.34 million.

Several trustees said input from the city and its residents will have much to do with the final configuration of the pool, which will be used by the community during non-school hours.

placed with an outdoor amphitheater at a cost of about \$90,000.

The new classroom building and renovation of the existing library would total \$3.1 million.

In connection with all the talk of the future for the 60-year-old campus. student representative Marcella Anderson noted that the current layout of classrooms needs improvement.

the middle of the campus on the model, "we hear the band practicing 'La Bamba' while we're trying to read Dickens. The final component of the reno-

vation centers on the auditorium, the largest indoor meeting room in the

The basic plan would cost \$248,434

and would include the installation of new seats, carpet, restrooms and two additional exits. A concrete slab would be poured over the existing floor to eliminate the auditorium's The existing pool would be resteep incline.

For \$1.4 million the auditorium could be turned into the "Cadillac theater for the city," said Michelle Pettit, one of Allen's partners.

The deluxe makeover would include a new sound system, lights, chandeliers, a backstage addition and a remodeled facade.

Former Board of Education member Ron Chilcote, who was in on the original idea to re-do the school, emphasized that money should be spent on classrooms before the auditorium.

Funding for the project would come from interest earned on a savings account the school district plans to set up with profits from the sale of the Aliso Elementary School site and property it owns in the Alta Laguna area, Lovelady said.

# Gusty wind expected on Coast

down tonight. Highs today will be in the low to mid 70s, lows tonight in the 40s.

Saturday will be fair, hazy and cooler with some high cloudiness and highs from 64 to 70.

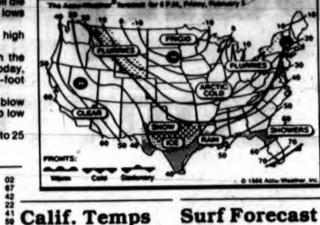
Local northeast winds to 20 knots will blow through the inner coastal waters from Dana Point to Point Conception today, except westerly winds of 12 knots over 2-foot seas and a 3-foot westerly swell this afternoon.

Winds 25 to 35 mph with locally stronger gusts will blow through the mountains today, with highs in the mid 40s to low 50s, lows in the teens and 20s.

Deserts will be mostly clear through tonight with winds to 25

Deserts will be mostly clear through tonight with winds to 25 mph diminishing tonight.

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## LOBBYIST PROMPTED JOINT-USE STUDY.

Badham also said the study would be a waste of money because a similar study in 1983-84 showed that the El Toro base was unsuitable for joint commercal-military use.

Badham this week asked President Reagan to help block funding for the study because it would duplicate the previous study.

The request would be among rescissions Reagan will compile before sending the list to the U.S. House of Representatives in coming weeks, said Paul Wilkinson, Badham aide in Washington D.C.

Badham, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, urged Reagan to follow through on the theme of his State of the Union message in which he was critical of

late additions to the spending bill.

Badham left for a U.S. Naval maneuver Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

On June 9, 1987, Madison's wife, Nancy, wrote a check for \$700 for Carr's re-election campaign. But Madison said it would be "ludicrous" to assume that a donation of that size could buy the congressman's decision to initiate the airport study.

When you give a \$700 contribution you're not buying anyone." Mrs. Madison said.

The Madisons own and operate Government Relations Inc. with

offices in Los Angeles and Washington D.C. The company represents the Southern California Rapid Transit District and Federal Express.

The lobbying company is trying to bring about deregulation of state Public Utility Commission laws that affect land-based operations of Federal Express and other delivery companies, Madison said.

Mr. Madison said he met Carr about five years ago. Both men had an interest in aviation and became

Mrs. Madison said the \$700 campaign contribution was the only one ever made to Carr, a member of the House transportation appropriations subcommittee.

### 35-year-old tailor wins \$10.4 million state Lotto jackpot

SACRAMENTO (AP) - A 35- clothing store his brother co-owns. in the mid-week lotto drawing, state lottery officials said Thursday.

Kishore Sharma, who bought his ticket at a liquor store two blocks from the state Capitol, said he'll continue working at a Sacramento

year tailor who picked his numbers isn't anxious to buy a house because surprised to win Wednesday's drawmostly at random won \$10.38 million he bought a new one recently, and ing. since he always figured he'd be on might travel but has already taken his family on a trip around the world.

"I'll keep on heading down the street just the way I am, you know, just like a Timex (watch), keep on ticking no matter what," he said.

Sharma said he wasn't all that television for some reason sooner or later anyway

He picked the six winning numbers at random some time ago, playing the same set since early in the Lotto 649 game.

# BILL TO SPEED ROAD WORK PASSES...

way to the governor's desk for his

signature, said Froeberg.

Although the bill will not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1989. Froeberg said the end result will be a quicker-paced construction schedule for Caltrans.

"It will definitely speed things up." said Froeberg, "Sometimes, even when Caltrans has the money for a project, they don't have the people to get it moving.

Currently, private contracting is "a gray area" in state lawbooks, said Froeberg, Caltrans often has enough money to go ahead with projects but is short on manpower. When Caltrans

28-5 Thursday afternoon and is on its attempted to solicit private contracts. state employees often sued, said Froeberg.

Manpower shortages last year put \$238 million in Orange County construction projects in jeopardy.

said Froeberg.

Bergeson's bill includes provisions to ensure that state workers get top priority for Caltrans work, said Froeberg. Under the bill, Caltrans may not transfer, demote or lay off any state staffers as a result of private contracting agreements. The cost of private contracts must also be weighed against the cost of losing federal funds, said Froeberg.

Gene Berthelsen, chief of public affairs for Caltrans, said Caltrans has been contracting with private firms for several years. He said SB 516 will allow Caltrans to bypass the state Department of Finance for approval of private contracts, and allow Caltrans to award the contracts at its discretion

"This is something we've been supporting for the past couple of years," said Berthelsen, "We've been saying all along we needed it to get our project out and stay on schedule."

10 percent of Caltrans work is currently contracted to private firms.

Berthelsen said that approximately

COUNTY WEIGHS 1.9% CAP ON GROWTH... studying the proposal for possible inclusion on the June ballot. They have until March 9 to make a decision.

The growth plan is currently in the conceptual stages," said Mountford, but there are already some concerns about the plan among county planners and supervisors.

Because the proposal is broadbased, it could stifle the development n some areas - like the growing Rancho Santa Margarita community which already have planned growth rates.

Mountford said the current county proposal does not have provisions for increased growth in specified areas. "One of the weaknesses of this plan

is that it doesn't take into account

those areas that can handle growth above the average," said Mountford. "Basically, we need more infor-mation on it. We want to see what the impact would be on the county as a whole, and we want to develop something that has regional utility."

Growth in unincorporated areas of south Orange County has averaged between 6 percent and 8 percent annually, considerably higher than the county average, said Mountford.

Other provisions in the county growth management proposal are:

· A comprehensive public facilities financing plan modeled after the Foothill Circulation Phasing Plan. which puts much of the burden of new road construction in El Toro and Mission Viejo on developers.

· A plan for preservation of "significant " ridge lines, oak trees and wildlife resources.

· A requirement to provide child care services in all major commercial and office developments.

Mountford said the county proposal differs greatly from an initiative proposed by the Citizens Sensible Growth and Traffic Control group, which would base growth on the development of an area's roads and public works. That plan does not include development caps or ceilings. Initiative-drive leaders also hope to place their plan on the June ballot and have until Feb. 9 to gather the needed signatures

## MERCHANTS EXPLORE RECALL...

Lenney agreed to participate in a committee sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce to try to iron out differences between the city and the business community.

At the heart of the issue are private property rights. Many merchants say city officials have no right to use their personal taste to dictate what type of displays or signs are allowed on private property. "I am fed up with the city," said

Alex Evans, who makes neon signs under the name Dr. Neon. "My contention is that private property is private property.

Evans said he has has been particularly hard hit by an ordinance sponsored by Kenney that put strict limits on neon and other lighted

But Kenney noted that he and a

majority of the council were voted in precisely because they campaigned to preserve the charm of Laguna Beach. "I received the most amount of

votes in a Laguna Beach election (in November 1986)." Kenney said. "We never made any bones about the fact that we're out to preserve the village atmosphere.

Another issue that may surface was the council's decision five years ago to sell 64 acres of its Sycamore Hills property to a private developer. which subsequently built a series of condominiums.

Kenney said the sale was a trade-off that allowed the city to pay off the debt on a remaining 468 acres at

Sycamore Hills. The debt was costing the city \$1,500 a day in interest.

But former City Councilman Howard Dawson said the council should have stuck to an earlier agreement to sell a portion of the property to the Southern California Golf Association for two golf courses and to the Marriott hotel corporation. This plan. Dawson said, would have been preferable to the condominiums that now border a section of El Toro Road.

To force a recall election, the group would have to collect signatures from 20 percent of the registered voters in Laguna Beach within 120 days of filing a formal declaration of intent. said City Clerk Verna Rollinger. No declaration was filed as of Thursday

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# Meat Puppets have their Meatheads

As Gov. Evan Mecham continues to lose support among Arizona residents, the Phoenix-based Meat Puppets are winning over new converts

to their eccentric, dreamy rock 'n' roll.
Influenced by (get this!) the Beatles, Grateful Dead, Johnny Cash and



ZZ Top, the trio - guitarist-vocalist Curt Kirkwood, bassist Cris Kirkwood and drummer Derrick Bostrom — began as punk thrashers on their self-titled debut release in 1982.

Gradually, the band has shifted to trippy, more imaginative sounds that use mainly major chords while incorporating various

chords while incorporating various strains of post-punk, rock and folk. Their most recent LPs, "Mirage" and the brand new "Huevos," show both a marked improvement of musicianship and a blossoming self-confidence. Known for opaque themes and off-beat lyricism, the Meat Puppets' ostensibly obscure references really only mask simple needs and desires. "Our songs remind me of things that we like — they're actually just dirty songs with the words changed (like 'vagina' to 'eggplant')," confessed Bostrom during a recent phone interview.

As current favorites in the college/underground culture, the group has gradually earned a loyal and ever-expanding allegiance of fans (some affectionately called "Meatheads"). But will this increasing popularity force the band into making compromises to broaden their appeal even further?

"Our record company (SST) is totally supportive of whatever we do," answered Bostrom. "We have access to everything we need and we have the freedom to run our own careers. There's no pressure to change into a

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What really excites these Pups is having the ability to do what they love for a living — that is, making music, playing live and experiencing an immediate response from their fans.

"To tour and get feedback — that's what makes rock 'n' roll so unique," said Bostrom. "Unlike people in other arts, we leave ourselves open to audience reaction every time we hit the stage. It's a very cathartic experience — performing is as good for our body as our minds."

During recent local gigs, the band's unpredictability was reminiscent of past shows by their high-voltage cronies, the Replacements and Husker Du: loud, spontaneous and at times unexpectedly sloppy.

"Our sets change nightly because we have such short attention spans," offered Bostrom. "The fun is in keeping fresh, whether the show is powerful, crazed, spacey or introspective."

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Impromptu solos also provide forays into the unknown. Some are pointed, some wandering, but few are planned in advance.

"We rehearse a lot and get well-acquainted with the material so we can jam later on stage," he continued. "We use visual cues that have led into some wild improvisational stuff."

Off stage, the Kirkwood brothers and Bostrom enjoy more than just a working relationship. Their strong and enduring friendship — one that began during their teens while living under the desert-hot Arizona sun — is based on mutual respect and shared personal convictions.

"Music is probably our way of expressing our closeness, tolerance, cooperation, and most importantly, nurturing our own viewpoints," said Bostrom. "We're gonna stick it out for good."

And unlike their ill-fated governor, the Meat Puppets are creating a part of history that they can later look back on with a sense of pride and accomplishment.

Opening the Meat Puppets concert on Sunday night at the Coach House will be the equally impressive threesome known as Firehose. Vocalist-guitarist Ed "Fromohio" Crawford has joined ex-Minutemen George Hurley and Mike Watt in forming a free-spirited, passionate rock group. In combining their unique jazz, folk, and rock arrangements with thought-provoking songwriting, Firehose emanates a needed purposefulness without bombast.

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The guest critics were almost unanimously appalled by the horror film "Anguish." One walked out and others wanted to, but stayed out of duty. There's not one admirer of freelance eyeball extraction among them. Next week's movie is "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," the film version of Milan Kundera's erotic novel set during the 1968 Russian invasion of Czechoslavakia.



## **Paparazzi**

### ROCKING AMADEUS.....

The fun-loving Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart would have had a great time at his 232nd birthday party last weekend at Four Seasons Hotel. He could have been on the dance floor swinging to "Tequila," "La Bamba" and "Great Balls of Fire" in the midst of hundreds of colorful balldons, or he may have jumped to Barry Cole's bouncy rendition of a merengue. If the play "Amadeus" was a true picture of Mozart, this was "Wolfie's" kind of party: elegant exuberance.



## Dining Out

### TALENTED INTERNATIONAL COOKING

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By JUDY CHAMBERLAIN Calesa in Santa Ana is one of those restaurants with a varied enough menu so that one member of your party can order Indonesian sate while another digs into paella - or Maryland crab cakes. And while I shudder to see "Cajun" blackened red snapper on anyone's menu these days, it is obvious that the owners of Calesa aim to please as many people as possible, all at the same time.



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# Eloquent body language

By CAPRICE SPENCER ROTHE

Special to the Daily Pilot

"A mime has the body of a gymnast, the mind of an actor and the soul of a poet."

- Etienne Decroux

I'm often asked by banks, credit-card people and new acquaintances: "What do you do?"

'I'm a mime," I say, followed by a blank look from them.

"A pantomime; you know, a silent performer."
(Blank stare.)

"I tell stories without speaking." (A look of doubt.)

"Have you ever heard of Marcel Marceau?" (The look of doubt clears and they say "Ah yes, a mime.")

To most of the world, mime means Marcel Marceau. Until the advent of Shields & Yarnell on TV in the late '70s, Marceau was the only contact that the majority of Americans had with this ancient art form. He toured the U.S. every year, mostly performing in college auditoriums, and even appeared on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson. He remains to this day most Americans' definition of the word "mime."

What does this word really mean? Firstly, mime refers to the art iself, the art of telling a story with gestures and actions, probably the earliest form of human communication and used by all animals that require social communication.

Secondly, it refers to the artist who performs the art. Thirdly, used as a verb, "to mime" means to "act as if..." And fourthly, it denotes a small play (a piece of mime), usually silent, performed by a mime.

What is the difference between pantomime and mime? Some, but not all, mimes use the terms interchangeably. The classical French tradition, however, makes this distinction: pantomime refers to the fact, mime the idea.

Marcel Marceau's programs illustrate this distinction. His pantomimes are about the day-to-day experiences of "Bip" (his everyman character like Chaplin's "Little Tramp"). Bip deals with the mundane, the facts in life. Marceau's mime pieces, however, contain abstract ideas: the struggles of life and death, good vs. evil, each man's concept of self, etc.

Since the 1970s, America's awareness of mime has expanded. We now see "mini-Marceaus" at festivals, in shopping malls and on street corners, wearing white-painted faces, striped shirts and black pants. When I'm contacted to perform at these functions, I assume that this is what they expect to hire.

I call this the "generic mime" look.

Usually, I can persuade them to accept my own persona and on rare occasions to accept a mime who does not wear white-face. As I say in my one-woman show when I talk to the audience ("What? She talks



# MIME AND MARCEL MARCEAU

during a mime show?"), "How many of you have seen a mime show before?" (Some raised hands appear.)

"How many were expecting someone with a white-painted face?" (More raised hands.) "How many were expecting someone who doesn't speak?" (Even more hands.)

"How many of you were expecting Marcel Marceau?" (Laughter). "Well," I go on to explain, "Marceau is a Classical French mime. Classical mimes wear white-face just as classical ballerinas wear toe-shoes, not all dancers wear toe-shoes, and not all mimes wear white-face. The silence and the makeup do not make the mime, the movement and the communication do."

Mime, like all art forms, is communication — "talking with the body" without relying on words. And all mime performers that I know have a different balance between the verbal and the non-verbal during their performances. Marcel Marceau appears Monday at the Orange Counts Performing Arts Center.

The fact remains, however, that Marceau's image is deeply ingrained. He is the most influential mime in the world. Why? One could be cynical and say that it's just good marketing or be factual and say that it's because he has been around so long. While they're both true, that is not the whole picture.

.Until Marceau, the art of mime was not "exposed" to the populace. When he went "public, mime audiences were small and elite, gathering in church basements, small salons and art houses in Paris. The art form was very aesthetic and not for everyone.

But Marceau changed that. Risking ostracism from his teacher, Etienne Decroux. Marceau took the bold step and made mime accessible to the non-artist. He speaks to all of us with his body. He contacts worldwide audiences with his universal language. And like Chaplin before him, he lets us look at and often laugh at the human condition.

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# About the author

With legendary French pantomimist Marcel Marceau scheduled to perform Monday night at the Performing Arts Center in Costa Mesa, we asked Caprice Spencer Rothe to share her thoughts on mime, Marceau and the magic that occurs when an audience learns to "accept that illusion is reality."

Rothe's perspective is especially acute.

The Laguna Beach mime has performed for several years as a solo artist and as a member of The Silent Treatment mime troupe. Performances have taken her to the Sawdust Festival each summer in Laguna Beach as well as to shows throughout California, New York and the Midwest.

Rothe's film credits include her portrayal as "the hands of E.T." in the Steven Spielberg film in which she also served as movement choreographer. She teaches regularly, including courses in mime, mask and stage movement at Long Beach City College, where she is serving as mime choreographer for the college's upcoming production of "Marat/Sade," to be staged Feb. 18 through 28.

Tickets for Marceau's performance are still available at the Center Box Office and at TicketMaster outlets. Call 556-2787 for more information.

# Calendar

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### Friday

SPIRO GYRA tonight at the Coach House, 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. Call 496-8930 for ticket sales and dinner reservations

THE WHITE HOUSE Restaurant and Tavern, 340 South Coast Highway. Laguna Beach, presents live entertainment and dancing nightly. Tonight and Saturday, Katz 'n' Jammers. 494-8088.

PERQS 117 Main St., Huntington Beach features the Mike Reilly Band from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Thursday through Saturday and 4:30 to 9 p.m.

on Sundays.

REUBENS PLANKHOUSE Tom McKenzie returns for an indefinite engagement. Big band to current pop hits. 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Ruebens Plankhouse is located at the corner of Warner and Springdale in Huntington Beach.

SUNSET PUB 16655 Pacific Coast Highway, Sunset Beach, offers live entertainment seven nights at week. Tonight and Saturday, Coco Montoya 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 592-1926.

VILLA NOVA Stan Breckenridge performs standards and show tunes

Thursday through Saturday at the Villa Nova, open 5 p.m. to 2 a.m., 3131 West Coast Highway, Newport Beach. 642-7880. LOUIE MORENO at the piano bar

6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 7 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays at the Holiday Inn, Bristol

Ave. in Costa Mesa.

CANNERY RESTAURANT 3010 Lafayette Ave., Newport Beach, fea-tures "The Kappy Michaels Band," top 40 and rock Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon. 675-5777.

COURTHOUSE RESTAURANT presents Chuck Battaglia's Classic Rock 'n' Roll Show Thursday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m. The Courthouse is located one block off the 55 freeway, West on MacArthur Blvd. in the Hutton Centre. 721-8128.

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833-1160.

THE HOP presents the coolest, "Hoppy" Hour in town 5-7 p.m. tonight, and Saturday, Dance with Felix Lane (\$3 cover charge); Sunday, the Hop is available for private parties and banquets (call Christi Silverberg at 964-5902), and Mon. Tony Rossini, A Tribute to Neil Diamond at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3. "Rock Around the Clock" a history "Rock Around the Clock," a history of rock and roll featuring Jason Chase, Tues. at 8 p.m. (\$3 cover charge).; Wed. "The Cool Jerks," live 10-piece band; Lip Sync contests Thurs. 18774 Brookhurst, Fountain Valley, 963-2366.

THE CROWN HOUSE, 32802 South Pacific Coast Highway, South Laguna, Frank Ricci and Trio perform Tuesday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Blue Adept is featured Sunday and Monday at 8:30 p.m. 496-5773 or 499-2626.

KEN WILLIAMS & Co. at Chaz', 2710 E. Chapman Ave. in Orange, just east of the Newport Freeway. Ken Williams performs on keyboard. saxophone and vocalizes solo on Tuesday and Wed, Lou Rossi adds vocals and the new guitar synthesizer on Thurs. through Sat., Rick Garvey joins the group every Friday and Sat. on drums. 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tues. through Sat., Sun, from 8 p.m. to 1

BOB BURNS RESTAURANT LOUNGE 37 Fashion Island, Newport Beach. Joe Lettieri and Friends, uesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.

### Saturday

ROBIN TROWER back by overwhelming demand tonight at the Coach House, 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. Call 496-8930 for ticket sales and dinner reservations.

### Sunday

MEAT PUPPETS/FIREHOSE tonight at 8 p.m. at the Coach House, 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. Call 496-8930 for tickets

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THE WHITE HOUSE Restaurant and Tavern, 340 South Coast Highway, Laguna Beach, presents live entertainment and dancing nightly. Tonight Cocoa. 494-8088.

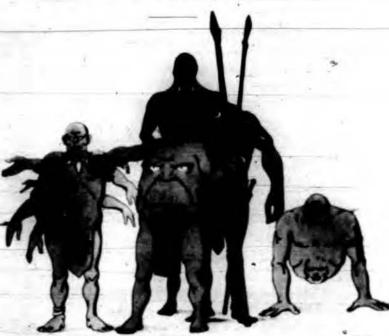
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CROWN HOUSE Restaurant, 32802 South Pacific Coast Highway, South Laguna, has Blue Adept, Theresa and Parks 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday and Monday. 496-5773 or 499-2626.

# Top Billing



Glittery 'Light Years'

"Light Years," an animated film written by renowned science fiction author Isaac Asimov, opens Friday at the Balboa Cinema. Among those providing voices are Christopher Plummer, Glenn Close, Jennifer Grey, John Shea and Bridget Fonda, and musicians David Johansen and Paul Shaffer. Call 675-3570 for information.

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### Monday

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### Tuesday

SONNY ROLLINS tonight at the Coach House at 8 p.m. 33157 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano Call 496-8930 for ticket and dinner

FACES NITECLUB live blues series every Tuesday night, 18582 Beach Blvd. in Huntington Beach. Show time is 9 p.m. Admission at the door is \$4. Call 964-2211 for infor-

CANNERY RESTAURANT tonight, Wednesday and Thursday, the Mark Guerrero Duo, 3010 Lafayette Ave. Newport Beach. 675-5777. SNEAK PREVIEW performs live

each Tuesday from 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m. at the Sheraton Newport Hotel, 4545 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach.

SUNSET PUB 16655 Pacific Coast Highway, Sunset Beach, offers live entertainment seven nights at week. Tonight Foreign Policy 8 p.m. to





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### Wednesday

REMICK'S UPSTAIRS LOUNGE presents Shenna Hope and Martin Mead 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Country, Cajun, Blues, Jazz and showtunes. 18120 Von Karman Ave. Irvine. 553-1305

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### Thursday

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THE IMPROV presents three sidesplitting acts each night Tuesday through Sunday. Showtimes and admission prices are 8 p.m. Monday (\$3); Sunday, Tuesday through Thursday, (\$6); 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, (\$8), doors open at 6 p.m. Dinner is served nightly.

### Monday

DUKE'S ENTERTAINMENT LOUNGE at the Newporter Resort presents a special

Monday Night Showcase with comedians from throughout the Southern California area performing, begin-ning at 8:30 p.m. Duke's Monday Night Showcase has no cover charge. The Newporter Resort is located at 1107 Jamboree Rd.just east of Pacific Coast Highway in Newport Beach, 644-1700, ext. 575.

### Tuesday

KEVIN POLLAK appears at the Improv tonight through Feb. 14. A master of many voices. Pollak has appeared in major films and TV

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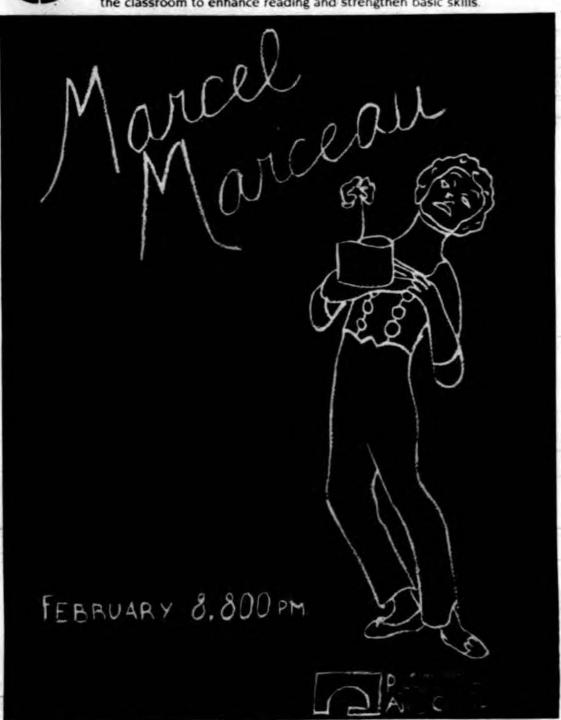
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### DANCE

### Friday

UCI DANCE ENSEMBLE presents works by celebrated choreographer Antony Tudor and UCI dance faculty and guest artists tonight at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Village Theatre on the UCI Campus. Tickets are priced at \$8 for all seats for evening performances

and matinee prices are \$7 general, \$6 UCI staff/faculty, senior citizens and students and \$5 for UCI students. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Box Office, 856-6616 and the UCI Bren Events Center, 856-5000 and all Ticketron outlets.

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charge. 640-4000.

THE AMERICAN INTER-NATIONAL DANCE CO. presents a swing class at 8 p.m. each Friday followed by a dance social from 9-10:30 p.m.; a jitterbug class each Monday at 8 p.m.; and a ballroom and Latin class each Wednesday at 8 p.m. \$20 for seven lessons. 650-3048.

### Saturday

SWEETHEART CHARITY BALL sponsored by the St. Joseph Hospital Dialysis Unit at the Registry Hotel, 18800 MacArthur in Irvine, 8 p.m.

until midnight. \$10 minimum donation. No host bar, semi-formal attire. Music and dancing. Proceeds benefit the St. Josephs Hospital Dialysis Unit. 535-8001.

LOLA MONTES AND HER SPANISH DANCERS at Orange Coast College, 2701 Fairview Rd. Costa Mesa at 8 p.m. in the Robert B. Moore Theatre. Advance tickets are \$7 and tickets at the door are priced at \$8, 432-5880.

### Sunday

CHURCH MICE SQUARE DANCE CLUB Beginners class 6 to 9 p.m. at Rancho Santiago College, in Room G108. \$40 per person for each of two 18 week sessions. Couples or singles with partners welcome. For more information, call 545-6429, 538-4908, 682-4363 or 667-3097. BIG BAND MUSIC keeps dancers

BIG BAND MUSIC keeps dancers on their feet every Sunday night in the Swallow's Cove lounge at the historic San Clemente Inn, 2600 Avenida de Presidente, San Clemente 7 to 11 p.m. with the Dean's Deacons swing band and featured vocalist Lisa Powell, 498-9202.

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### Monday

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### Tuesday

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### Wednesday

FREE DANCE LESSONS by Cay Cannon tonight 7-8 p.m. at San Clemente Inn, 2600 Avenida del Presidente in San Clemente. Dance to the music of Les Douglas and hisquintet. 498-9202.

### Thursday

COSTA MESA QUICKSTEPPERS a senior citizen square dance group seek experienced square dance cou-ples to join them. The Quicksteppers meet regularly every Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon at the downtown community center,

Anaheim and Center Sts. in Costa Mesa. For more information, call 545-5669.

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program of short ballets, "Arabesque," "Kolors," "Shades of the Orient" and "Dialogues" for Valentine's Day at the Laguna Moulton Playhouse. Two performances, Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 14 at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are available by calling the Ballet Pacifica office at 494-7271. Regular admission is \$10; seniors, students and children under 12 are \$8. The Laguna Moulton Playhouse is located at 606 Laguna Canyon Road in Laguna Beach. Free parking is avail-

SWEETHEART/M.A.S.H.PARTY sponsored by Young Sholom Singles, Saturday, Feb. 13. Music, games, dancing, food and favorite M.A.S.H. videos. Come dressed as your favorite M.A.S.H. character. The event will be held in a recreation center in Santa Ana. For location and information, call Dan at 556-4650 or

II Polish Center, 3999 Rose Drive in Yorba Linda, Sunday Feb. 14 from 3 to 7 p.m. Dance to the music of the Villagers. Admission is \$4. Tra-ditional Polish food will be available. Call 840-1196 or 639-1777 for more information.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY CON-CERT "The Music Makers' Anthology" offers a diverse evening of entertainment for anyone who has ever sent a Valentine — or recieved one. Sunday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in Room F110 in the College of Medi-

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856-5000 and Ticketron.

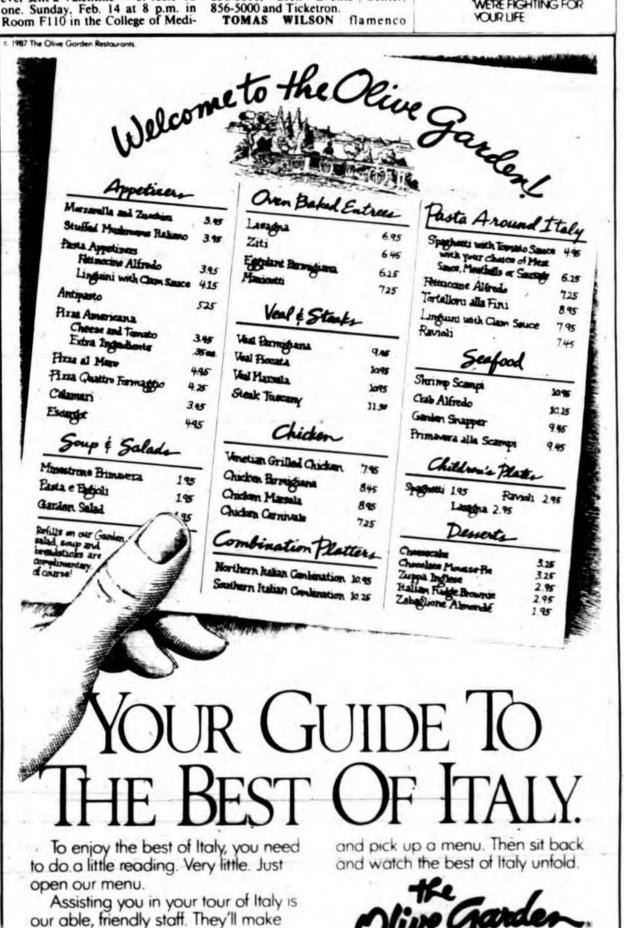
856-6616, Bren Events Center,

guitarist, will perform Sunday. Feb. 14, at 2:30 p.m. at the Yamaha Music Education Center, 15455 Jeffrey Road, Irvine. Tickets are available at the door only and are \$8 general. \$5 seniors and students. 494-2884.



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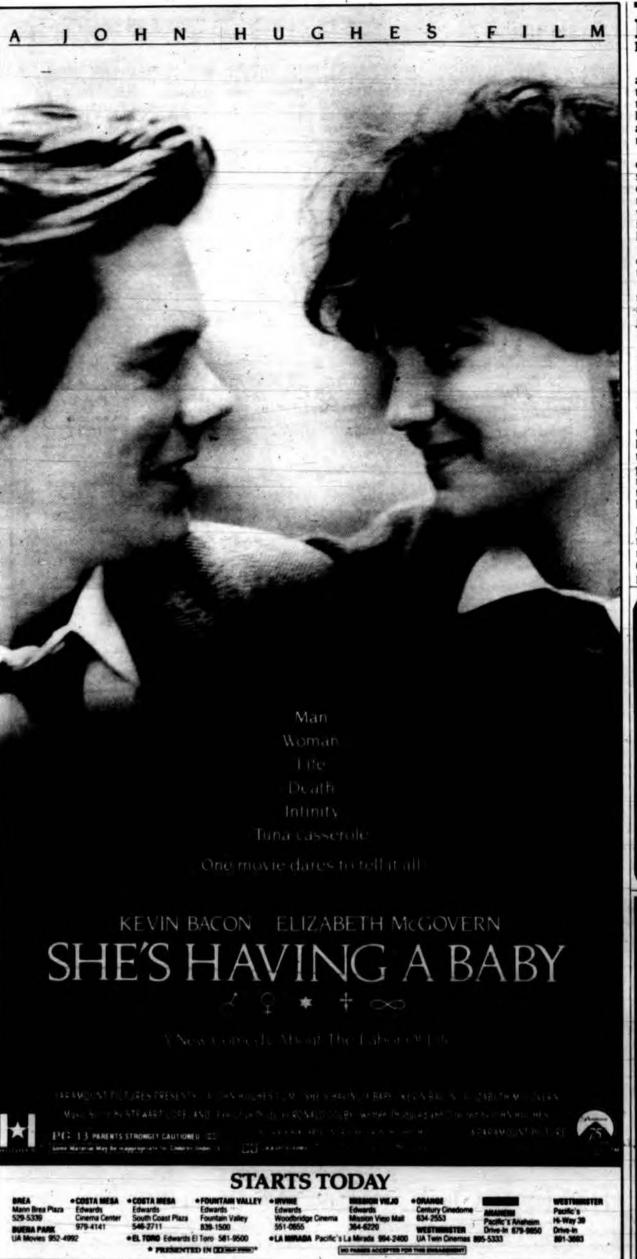




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# MARCEL MARCEAU...

Marceau's world is one of symbols and illusion. He places his palms together as if in prayer, then opens them like a book, and his hands become the book. He reaches to pick

an apple and becomes "everyman" reaching for every apple.

By his actions, he implies his environment. He shapes the empty space around him into objects, obstacles, other people and forces of nature. He distorts time and space. By walking in place, he can create the illusion that he's been traveling for hours, covering a great distance.

With the minimum gesture, he creates the maximum communica-

tion.

The first time I saw Marceau, I was seated in the back row of the auditorium. He was frozen...then, he just moved his eyes. I was stunned. He had said so much.

Economy is a term I use when I teach mime — economy of movement, time, space. My first mime teacher (a student of Marceau's) taught me that if it can be said with one gesture, don't use three.

Flip Reade, another mime instructor of mine, spent an entire lecture holding an imaginary ball. He wasn't talking about the ball, he just forgot to put it down. In other words, the illusion was so strong for him, so real, that until he consciously dropped the ball, it really remained in his hand.

The reason that this aspect of a mime's training is so important is two-fold. The first is to train the mime student to keep the integrity (truth) or fidelity of his illusions, to prevent sloppiness and destruction of

these illusions once they are created.

The second reason is a bit more abstract. It is my belief that audiences, like dogs and children, are clairvoyant, especially when they are listening with their eyes. Silent acting contacts the audience's "universal mind" (the right brain, if you will) unlike language, which is a left brain activity.

This subliminal conversation be-

This subliminal conversation between the silent performer and the audience is heightened if the performer is truly experiencing the activity, making it real.

This brings up the question: Is a mime audience any different from

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other audiences? No. What do I have to do to be a good

mime audience? My answer to that is just the same as for all theater audiences: You must suspend your disbelief and walk into that theater with the belief that all you are about to see is real; accept that illusion is reality.

A mime performance is very much like a magic show. The more you believe it, the more you enjoy it.

I've heard people say "I don't like mime because I have to think so much."

But it should be just like watching the magic show. If you spend too much time analyzing the performer's technique or trying to "figure it out" (with your intellectual left brain), you will miss the magic, the flow of ideas and the joy.

In mime, the magic comes from the illusion. The ideas flow from the mime artist, but the joy must be provided by the audience.



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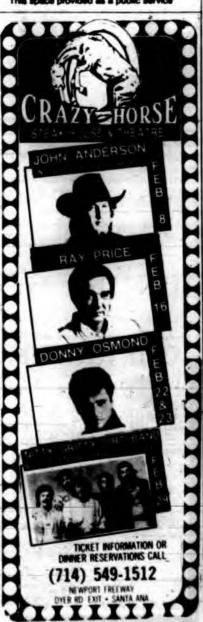
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# Everybody's A Critic

# 'Anguish': On the screen and in the seats

Former Movie Extra Costa Mesa

"Jeepers, creepers" they're after your "peepers" in "Anguish," a horrible horror picture directed by Bigas Luna and featuring Zelda Rubinstein and Michael Lerner

If they ever make a video out of this monstrosity, you'll find it in a rancid box of Cracker

Zelda Rubins-tein and Michael Lerner are both fine actors. Why in the world are they wasting their talents in this type of picture.

It is a movie within so many other movies that you wish they would have continued with the original "Lost World" of 1925 with Harry Carey. There are more nuts in this film than there are in Bellevue

Mother, played by Zelda Rubinstein gives the two sons directions through a spiritual walkie-talkie.

One guy goes around collecting eyeballs and he isn't even a licensed ophthalmologist. He just makes a complete mess of the job. The other ding-a-ling collects bodies and stacks them in any available spot in the theater after shooting them.

This picture rates an R and is very sadistic. I don't recommend it for any age. In fact, it is terrible that three empty seats

up and walked out. Writer-director Bigas Luna should add a "cy" to his surname. He must

in the front row got

have read too many works of the Marquis de Sade. If you enjoy this type of movie you won't anymore...you may end up dead in the rest room or find yourself locked in the theater.

Forget it. Stay home instead and read a good book

Steve Saye Struggling Entrepreneur Newport Beach

Disgusting. Offensive. Dumb. Foul.

Sickening. Revolting. Repulsive. Moronic. Shocking. Upsetting. Dreadful. Appalling. Stupid. Disgraceful. Awful. Horrid.

Despicable. 'Anguish.' This film tries to be a horror-

thriller, but due to an acute lack of story, acting talent direction. and turns into a dis-turbing exhibition of graphic violence.

A simple rating cannot begin to describe this piece of

arbage.
'Anguish" is absolutely the worst film I have ever seen. Enough said.

Mark Spinn Resume Available Costa Mesa

Although using the title of the incredibly bad "Anguish" in a descriptive play on words is tempting, I'll refrain from doing so. Well, maybe not. 'Anguish' is so

awful that it will definitely cause just that amongst those unfortunate enough to view it.

The film opens with a prolonged close-up (I'm talking microscopic) of a snail (that's right, a snail) crawling along, and, amazingly enough, continues to get worse. But then again, what can you expect from a movie that features a psy-

cho killer who cuts his victims' eyes out with a scalpel to take home to his loving mother?

Although this plot is horrid enough, "Anguish" involves another story line equally terrible. See, the part that involves the sicko with the scalpel is actually just a movie being watched by a crowd in a theater, which is later terrorized by a "real" loony with a gun.

This movie-within-a-movie is just

another excuse to more put graphically brutal murders on the screen to shock and disgust actual audiences. seems a good bet that those responsible for "Anguish" added

the other part because they realized how ridiculous the guy with the solution to the glasses/contact lenses controversy was. What they obviously didn't realize, however, was that the "more gore" fix only serves to make matters much, much worse.

It's pointless to comment on the acting in 'Anguish' because the overwhelming violence and stupidity of the plots make competent acting an impossibility.

Dennis Simon Mortgage Banker Newport Beach

Last week, it was my responsibility to see the movie "Anguish" to report to you about it. I was not able to sit through the entire movie, as the scenes I saw horrified me. I find no pleasure in mutilation,

and the early parts of the movie were entirely focused on mutilation. honest reactions include but are not limited to feeling: repulsed, horrified, distraught, disinterested, disbelief, boredom: I felt the movie

was, in general, inane, repugnant, repulsive, without merit, useless, overpriced, unnecessary, harmful, without artistry, over-acted and poory acted, unacceptable, unentertaining, dissatisfying, unrewarding and in general, a waste of time.

To balance the review, I would say that I benefitted from not having to pay for the movie because I was given complimentary tickets. If the alternative use of your time is even remotely likely to be neutral or beneficial to your life, I suggest you follow that route and avoid this one.

I recognize my critique is ope criticism in that I

left the movie theater before the conclusion. I also entered the movie theater generally without appreciation for today's horror films, filled as they are with unnecessary goriness and sensual

characters with distorted personalities and lobotomized motions.

Nevertheless, the benefit of being a reviewer is getting to say what you think and here you have that.

John Russell High School Teacher Costa Mesa

I have seen a movie within a movie before, but "Anguish" adds a third.
John (Michael Lerner) is losing his

eyesight and his mother, Alice (Zelda Rubinstein), gives him subliminal messages to bring back all the eyeballs he can. I suppose that this is to? build up his own eye bank.

He does kill his victims first. He goes to the 1925 silent movie "The Lost World.' Then we find out that people in a theater are watching a movie of him watching "The Lost World." Then John goes to the theater where they are showing The Mommy" (his movie) and begins to de-eyeball the movie patrons and employees.

"Anguish" cuts back and forth between scenes with his mother and and scenes with him watching "The Lost World," whose prehistoric animals apparently set him off even

A man watching "The Mommy" is

strangely affected by the movie's messages and be-gins to shoot the

time, people had already left the theater I watched "Anguish" in.

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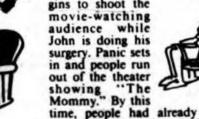
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Most of the actors and actresses are Spanish because the interior scenes were filmed in Barcelona, Spain. Yet very few had a Spanish "look" (I have been to Spain), and there was no apparent voice dubbing either. I spent more time trying to figure this out than to understand the plot.



# This movie becomes the terrifying monster

By JOE BALTAKE

The new horror thriller "Anguish," is an unusually complex — and disturbing — work that seems to be experiencing an intense love-hate relationship with itself: It concurrently indicts and exploits its own plot line, as well as those people who support the genre it represents, and it does so with much relish, as if it were tearing into a raw slab of meat.

This is a genuinely frightening and shocking movie in which the monster isn't something slimy from outer space or a hulking, faceless slasher or even something that goes bump in the night, but movies themselves — and moviegoers, too. This is a film that

points up the inherent madness of going to the movies, of voluntarily going into a big, dark place and sitting among strangers. Who knows who's sitting behind you or to your right? Who knows if they're unbalanced and unable to handle the material onscreen or if they're concealing a long, sharp knife? Who knows if they'll grab you when you least expect it and muffle your screams

Granted, all of this is unspeakable, but it's exactly what "Anguish" is about: It indicts movies for making us passive and voyeuristic and then it punishes us for being so obliging. There's something dark and psycho-logical about the fact that in the

man slides into a theater and then very methodically proceeds to cut out the eyes of its patrons. The movie is critical of the very elements it itself wallows in.

Director Bigas Luna demonstrates his wit and filmmaking savvy as he shows a movie audience watching another movie audience watch a movie. He turns the idea of staring movie. He turns the idea of staring into something absurd and sick and he also manages to throughly confuse the three movies — "Anguish," "The Mommy" and "The Lost Continent" — so that certain key scenes in "Anguish" are backed by the hokey genre music from "The Lost Continent" nent." And there's one especially

humorous moment that's been set up

so that the two theater audiences are looking at each other, face to face.

Now, all of this is extremely clever—the psychology behind both the movie's premise and its fastidious techniques. But it's also extremely deadly. Everyone is running amok, both the audience on-screen and off. "Anguish" is so single-minded in

its sick intentions and so relentless — and also so terrible in terms of its primitive storytelling (it is not for people unresponsive to subtleties) — that, almost in spite of itself, it takes on a certain integrity. It is a true curiosity, one you won't want to see alone. Chances are, even if you see it with someone, you'll feel uncomfortable and unsettled.



# **Paparazzi**



Carla and Joe Delaney with Rogue and Judy Hemley love to dress up. 18th-century spirit.





Les Cotton and Ami Porat



Richard and Jackie Merideth arrive with Elaine Lucas and



Glenn Hodson announces Lady Susan Bartlett.

# 'Wolfie' would've loved 232nd birthday ball

By VIDA DEAN Of the Delly Pilot Staff

The fun-loving Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart would have had great time at his 232nd birthday party last weekend at Four Seasons Hotel.

He could have been on the dance floor swinging to "Tequila," "La Bamba" and "Great Balls of Fire" in the midst of hundreds of colorful balloons, or he may have jumped to Barry Cole's bouncy rendition of a merengue. If the play "Amadeus" was a true picture of Mozart, this was "Wolfie's" kind of party: elegant exuberance.

The second annual Amadeus Ball was a fund-raiser to support the Mozart Camerata Orchestra.

Many of the 250 attendees came dressed in 18th-century costumes and were formally announced at the entrance by a

satin-suited Glenn Hodson. From then on it was party time with hooped skirts, white wigs and satin britches holding forth on the

"We love to dress up," said Judy (Madame Pompadour) Hemley; co-chairwoman with Susan Bartlett ( wearing another MP version.) "I had our (hers and husband Rogue's) costumes designed. We'll wear them again.

We will probably make more than \$18,000 tonight for the orchestra," said Hemley who had worked on the ball with the committee since May. The co-chair credited much of the ball's financial success to Ruth Ding, who secured \$12,000 in underwriting

With the proper backing Ami (music director Porat) could have a world-class orchestra — without match," said Les Cotton, president of the orchestra board."He has not found his limitation and he's maturing.

involved with this group," said Elaine Lucas, ball underwriter and committee member, "Now, I just love it...it's so warm and such intimate music.

Prior to the filet of beef/grilled shrimp dinner, guests were treated to ballet. Dancers from Lila Zali's Ballet Pacifica performed, opening with a number written by Mozart when he was 15. The group executed their steps with precision and at the same time fought off the balloons that floated about and sometimes became entwined with their twirling movements.

Guests seated at tables centered with tall crystal cylinders topped off with flowers also participated in the awarding of prizes and a brief auction.

The event was upbeat all the way and had all of the earmarks of a festive birthday party, except no one sang "Happy Birthday. dear Amadeus.

# Knickers and plaid socks get Classic committee in the swing

By VIDA DEAN Of the Daily Pilot Stell

Members of the executive committee stood out as fashion plates at the Newport Classic Pro-Am pairing

The sponsoring 552ers of Hoag Hospital were decked out in green knickers and plaid socks for the informal get together held at Newport Beach Country Club.

"The men are laughing at us," r as committee members compared notes on their

The party which kicked off the weekend '88 tournament gave ams

and pros an opportunity to meet in a relaxed atmosphere.

Jim Glabman, the \$52 president and a corporate sponsor attending with wife Barbara, was playing in a tournament for the second time. The pro drawn for him was Steve Bowman of Tyler, Texas. "I started playing when I was 7," Bowman said. Among the more than 200 people

there were Bill Pierpoint, chairman for the second year, Phyllis Baum with husband Gene, who with Jake Rohrer put together the group of pros. Sandy and Paul Nyquist, chatting with his pro, Steve Schroeder; Nancy Sorosky, volunteering at the check-in desk; and Nora and Charley Hester (in-laws of Jim Gianulias, who with pro John McComish, won the pro-am competition).

Others circulating, visiting the buffets and swapping golf stories were Nora and Vin Jorgensen (he's been on the Hoag board for 35 years), Leonard Shane of Mercury Savings, corporate sponsor and amateur player. Vieki and Mike Gering, Marilya and Jay Reed, amateur player Dave and Sharon Kuri with Carolya and Daily Pilot publisher Howard Mullenary, Marion Halfacre, whose Traditional Jewelers donated more than \$2,000 of men's jewelry to the first amateur

making a hole-in-one on No. 17 on the first day of the tournament, and Winnie and Bob McCurdy.

Now Barbara Grady will be a fashion plate among the boogie board set. She has a new bright pink, orange, black and blue wet suit and a long

strand of pearls to wear with it.

Grady, a Boogie boarding enthusiast, is leaving South Coast Repertory after 12 years and the suit was a gift from her friends. Pat Cox made the presentation at a roast and toast held at the Meridien Hotel.

Nearly all of the more than 60 guests were recalling incidents that have occurred during Grady's years at the theater.

Joining in the lighthearted fun luncheon were SCR artistic directors.
Martin Beason and David Emmes. who talked about Grady's dedicated service and how much they had learned from her. Others included Judge Don Smallwood, Richard Odle,



Bill Pierpoint. Gene Baum. Jake Rohrer and Austin

John David Keller, Diane Doyle, Don Patch, Kay Brown, Dot Clock, Joyce and Jim Justice, Carl Karcher, Ann Mound, Lucille Kuchn, Ron Mer-riman, Tom Peckenpaugh, Hedda Marosi, Hagriet Witmer, Carl and Pat Neisser, Jeff Stack, Olivia Johnson, Bounie Hall and Kathleen Costello. Grady's son Michael Hock came from San Francisco for the tribute

from San Francisco for the tribute,



Barbara Grady gets hugs and kisses from David Emmes and Martin Benson.

and mom Verna Perry of Napa was

"I'll be working in Long Beach for Development Management Association, but I'll be around at SCR. They are thinking of writing a part for me."
joked Grady, who was in charge of
fund raising for 10 years and was a full-time consultant to SCR for two







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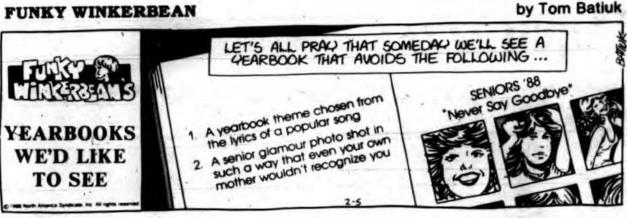
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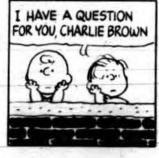




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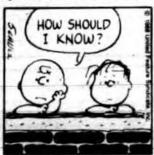


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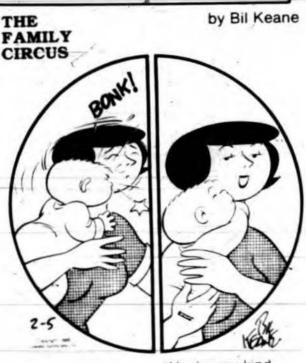
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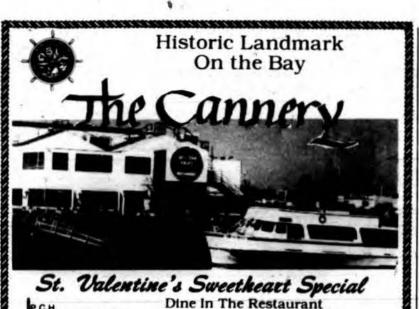






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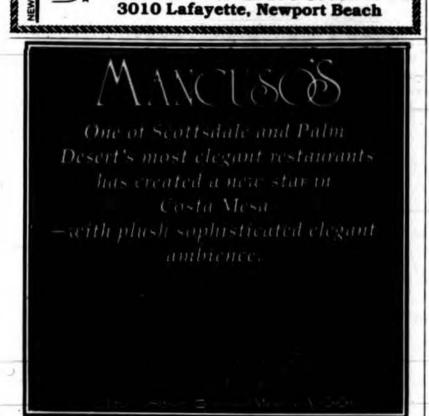


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# Out On The Town

# Restaurant THE WEEK

By MARGE and TONY BITETTI

A reputation for excellence has to be earned. Many chic cafes compete along the Orange Coast of Southern California. When a restaurant has acclaim, prestige, ambience, superb food and excellent service, that establishment is worthy of being in a class by itself. Carmelo's is just such a restaurant.

Carmelo Manto has spent 35 years in the restaurant business. He is a professional who has mastered the art of making customers happy. People still rave about La Strada, the restaurant he sold more than seven years ago. He was going to retire, but soon realized that the restaurant business was in his blood. As he said, "I couldn't stay away from it." And customers who frequent his latest accomplishment are glad of it.

Carmelo's Restaurant in Corona del Mar has an understated elegance with all of the accompaniments that one expects in a top caliber establishment. From the intimate tables with their unique candleholders to the rich wainscotting which adorns the walls, luxury and refinement are apparent.

One side of the restaurant is an intimate plano bar with reasonably priced fare. A grand piano supplements the elegance with soft melodies to accompany each evening. Manto mentioned that some of his friends from the entertainment industry have offered to stop by for a tune or two. Since the intimacy would be spoiled by throngs of onlookers, only those in the know will be able to cash in on this special treat

A few nights ago, singer Jon Bon Jovi dined there and members of Carmelo's staff excitingly asked permission to have photos taken with him. Manto keeps those photos along with other celebrity photos tucked away in his office in an effort to keep the elegance of Carmelo's understated - even to the walls. The restaurant is intimate and chic but it has enough privacy that even notables can enjoy

anonymity.
Upon entering the dining room, guests are greeted by the maitre d' and are escorted past the elaborate cold appetizer buffet. The presentation of each item is superb. They are complemented by an ornate display of products from Italy including wines, cheese and prosciutto. At the far end of the white linen-covered buffet is the attractive dessert assortment. This breathtaking display is truly a feast for the eye as well as the palate. Diners will surely want to save a little room to enjoy a selection from this table.

The cold appetizer buffet is called antipasto misto on the menu and is unlike most buffets. When antipasto misto is selected; waiters serve a beautifully arranged plate of assorted cold appetizers to the diner. The assortment that we had included waterthin veal, Italian-style eggplant and wafer-thin zucchini with capers. All of them were tender and tasty and almost melted in our mouths. Selections may vary to insure variety, but all have a taste and touch that only Carmelo's can provide.

Additional cold appetizers include prosciutto e

meion (Italian ham and meion slices) and carpaccio veneziano (thinly-sliced filet mignon marinated with lemon, olive oil mushrooms and Parmesan cheese).

Hot appetizers are also offered from the menu including such favorites as calamari fritti (deep fried squid) vongole o cozze al sughetto (baby clams or mussels in a delicate fish broth), and scampi al vino bianco (shrimp in white wine, fresh herbs and garlic.

Many savory and extraordinary appetizers, pastas and entrees are not listed on the menu but are offered verbally by the waiters. The millefoglie has a rich and delicious flavor; a flaky puffed filo crust is filled with asparagus, shiitake and porcini mushrooms in a French/continental style. The timballino is a square serving of ricotta cheese and peppers wrapped in a wafer-thin shell of eggplant and covered with a mild fresh tomato sauce that is light and delicate to the taste.

When available, Santa Barbara prawns are a real gourmet treat. They are split and grilled with lemon, served with the pink roe attached and lightly covered with mozzarella cheese. Ciliege is fried buffalo mozzarella cheese with tomatoes and basil sauce.

Pasta selections include 10 menu items exemplifying the flavorful cuisine of both the northern and southern regions of Italy. Spaghetti al frutti di mare. (an array of seafood in a fresh tomato sauce) offers savory flavor. Discuss with your waiter the variety of pasta selections available that are not printed on the

We enjoyed a mouth-watering veal entree that had a hint of curry combined with the traditional continental flavors. The dish was outstanding but was so new that it didn't have a name and wasn't on the menu. Manto jokingly said we could call the dish Veal Surprise.

Another delicious entree sampled was the stuffed swordfish (involtini de pesce spada alla messinese), described on the menu as breaded swordfish rolled with cheese-diced tomatoes, garlic and cheese. It was mildly seasoned, light and thoroughly enjoyable.

Other entrees include chicken, beef, veal and fresh fish. When available, diners can enjoy fresh fish flown in from Italy. Manto strives to provide his guests with exciting new dishes, so every two to three months chefs from Italy work in the kitchen, bringing with them at least a dozen unique and delicious recipes.

When dining at Carmelo's, be sure to save room for dessert. Two years ago one of the chef's from Italy brought with him a recipe for strawberries with black pepper. Unbelievable as it may seem, the taste can not be compared to anything else. The unlikely combination of strawberries and Pernod accented with black pepper is prepared tableside and served over ice cream. The delicate blending of the ingredients requires skill but the results are delicious.

Manto is an avid promoter of Italian culture, cuisine and products. He is a member of Gruppo Ristorante Italiani of New York as well as the group's newly merged organization called Ciao Italia, of which Manto is chairman of the Orange County chapter. The purpose of the organization is to foster public awareness of products imported from Italy. According to Manto, Ciao Italia predicts that sales of Italian products this year will amount to \$300 million.

Carmelo's is located at 3520 E. Pacific Coast

Highway in Corona del Mar. Dinner is served nightly from 5:30 p.m. for reservation phone (714) 675-1922.



PENNE CHECCA (for two) 10-12 ozs. macaroni

2 whole diced fresh tomatoes

8-10 pcs. of fresh buffalo mozzarella 1 tsp. garlic (chopped) 2 tbisp. olive oli

Pre-cook in boiling water until al dente 10-12 ozs. of macaroni. Meanwhile, pour olive oil, chopped garlic and tomatoes into a pan and stir while cooking. Add cooked macaroni to sauce pan and in the last few minutes of cooking add a few pieces of diced dried tomatoes mozzarella and a few leaves of fresh basil for flavor.

NEGRONI (An enjoyable before dinner aperitif)

oz. gin oz. Camperi oz. sweet vermouth

Pour ingredients on the rocks into an 8-oz. glass Stir lightly and serve with a lemon twist.

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# Remember Your Walentine

# Test drive backfires on Yugo

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A couple weeks ago on the editorial page. Martin Brower detailed his problems in finding a new car. Ever seen the editorial page? Probably not. Probably wouldn't unless the comics were on the facing page. It's where intelligent opinions are expressed. You know this sucker ain't ever gonna appear there. Anyhow, Brower was concerned about purchasing a \$16,000 automobile. Say what? Sixteen bills?

Let's talk about car that the upscale readers of Uncle Don can handle. Something smaller than a VW Bug in the middle of a two-semi accident. As reliable as the odometer reading on a used car. As stylish as a Pinto upholstered in day-glo Herculon.

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Uncle Don has now stooped as low as he can for you by test driving a Yugo. But shades, trenchcoat and a fake beard (never trust anyone with a beard) completed an effective disguise. Look pal, it's embarrassing to walk onto the lot much less drive one.

Uncle Don showed up at the dealership in his Smog-o-matic. Concocting a cover story about a sister-in-law who didn't know doodly about cars, who wanted your favorite Uncle to check it out, and who was tired or riding her bicycle, the salesman only wanted to know, Why did she want to trade down?

Upon getting into the driver's seat, you're immediately reminded of...an ex-wife. You know: cranky, overpriced, ugly, slow to move, not

## Uncle Don

assembled very well. Shifting is about as sloppy as the writing in this column

Uncle Don took it on the 405 and asked the salesman if he could floor it. No problem. Put the pedal to the plastic and sho nuff, gotta ticket. Supposed to do at least 45 on the freeway. Drove to the Coyote Canyon dump and they tried to keep me from leaving. You're not supposed to remove garbage from the place.

Feel sorry for the poor buggers who have to sit in back. Double amputees wouldn't fit. Upholstery's kind of a hair ball naugahyde. Acceleration it's got, but pick onramps with a downhill slope. And the controls and knobs and stuff...some probably even work. The list of standard equipment goes

on and on. Three grab handles. Hub caps. Console. Cigarette lighter. Locking gas cap. Wow. All this for \$3,990. Includes the engine and tires too.

I can see why dealerships sell these things. You can easily squeeze two of 'em in the same space a real car would fit. And for the price of a Corolla you can snag two...one for driving, one for the repair shop.

Listen, you worried about them nukes the Rooskies got? If they engineer missiles like their cars, the suckers will never get past their borders. Yeah, it's from Yugoslobia not Russia, but a commie's a commie. The brochure says "Buy yourself a little freedom." This from dirtbag, heathen pinkos?

Anyhow, when yugo to buy a Yugo, yugo broke from repairs yugonna pay for when yugo to drive this slug. Put a commie outta work. Don't buy a Yugo.







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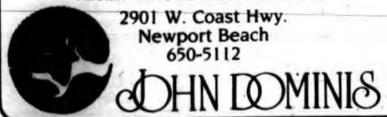
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# Remember Your Walentine

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# 'Cats' purrer 'Kismet' vamp

If you saw "Cats" uptown at the Shubert Theater a few years ago, chances are you have some fond memories of the actress who belted out the show-stopping tune from that show, "Memory."

If you see "Kismet," opening tonight and playing through Feb. 21 at the Orange County Performing Arts Center, chances also are you won't connect the sexily flamboyant Lalume with Grizabella in "Cats" — but it's the same high-powered set of vocal cords.

They belong to Kim Criswell, a striking, flame-haired singer/actress who's having the time of her life on the abbreviated "Kismet" tour. The local production, under the banner of Opera Pacific, is the third and last for the company.

Lalume, the princess of Baghdad, is a vampy, bawdy "Madeline Kahn type of role," according to Criswell, who predicts that Center audiences will be pleasantly surprised by the show.

"'Kismet' isn't really an opera, but



a Broadway musical without one serious thought — just fun and silly," she says. "It'll really appeal to those middle-aged men whose wives drag them to the 'opera.' It's filled with racy comedy and half-naked women. Something they can relate to."

Something they can relate to."

Criswell prefers it that way. She wouldn't be caught mummified in something like "Aida," the Opera Pacific show that preceded "Kismet" into the Center.

"I'm not an opera creature," she insists. "I just don't belong in that world. I suppose you could call me a lyric soprano, but a more fitting term is 'big belter.' I hit the 'money notes."

That's what she did in "Cats" with the hit song "Memory," and she found that the audiences who cheered her lustily didn't recognize her without the feline makeup. They assumed she was about 50 or 60 years old.

Actually, Criswell was born just 30 years ago in Chattanooga, Tenn., and set her sights on a career in musical theater early with the help of her parents, who saw that she got the proper training at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, then pushed her into her first audition at the Six Flags Over Georgia theme park at the

"I didn't think I was good enough, but I was cast and had the thrill of performing with all these pros: After that I was hooked."

Since then, she has enjoyed a successful, rewarding career — or, as she puts it, "I never had to take a waitress job. Every time things started to look bad something would come up."

"Cats" not only brought her a strong following in Southern California — she also did a well-received nightclub act on the off nights — it also changed her life. While appearing



Kim Criswell sings "Not Since Nineveh" in Act I of "Kismet."

on the Mery Griffin Show during the L.A. run, she attracted the attention of a Lancaster, Pa., sculptor who was so smitten he called New York and Hollywood trying to get in touch with her.

They finally met and began dating, and now they're engaged. No wedding date has been set, but it's been agreed that he'll go wherever her career takes her.

Resting backstage while awaiting her rehearsal cue (the company prepares for two weeks with each new chorus). Criswell expressed her delight at the prospect of performing at the Center.

"It's a wonderful, amazing piece of architecture, a fabulous looking place," she declared, adding, "I think it's got a lot of people in Los Angeles upset because the ve looked down their noses at Orange County for so long.

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# Out On The Town : Remember Upur Walentine

- Dining out with Judy

# Worldly cuisine from the Philippines

Calesa in Santa Ana is one of those restaurants with a varied enough menu so that one member of your party can order Indonesian sate while another digs into paella — or Maryland crab cakes.

And while I shudder to see "Cajun" blackened red snapper on anyone's menu these days, it is obvious that the owners of Calesa aim to please as many people as possible, all at the same time.

Owners Mario and Nenuca Benitez own three restaurants in the Philippine Islands - one in Manila - and have always specialized in Continental cuisine. Playing it safe when they opened Calesa, they initially presented a menu liberally sprinkled with the likes of oysters Rockefeller, French onion soup, double lamb chops with mint sauce, crepes Suzette and baked Alaska.

With talent in the kitchen and competent service on the floor, Calesa would be a fine restaurant anywhere, even without the evergrowing repertoire of Filipino food it now offers.

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Philippines, "I shall return."
We started our crash course in Filipino cooking with a ceviche-style appetizer of swordfish that had been marinated in vinegar, hot pepper, lime, onions, cilantro and other herbs - the Filipino version of Kosher-deli pickled herring. It was absolutely delicious.

Next came an eggroll-type affair stuffed with ground pork, shrimp and water chestnuts - all deep-fried and served with a sweet and sour sauce reminiscsent of tart apricots.

Calesa's answer to Chinese wonton soup was tangy and brothy with a big dim sum surrounded by plenty of cabbage and carrots.

Sauteed vegetables wrapped in a homemade crepe was a mu shu clone. served cold rather than hot. And then there was a mango-sauced Filipino

delicacy, stuffed milkfish, good but not the best morsel of my evening although everybody else at the table made a big fuss over the fish's presentation.

I was more impressed with Calesa's never-out-of-fashion champagne sorbet palate cleanser and an entree of grilled tenderloin smothered with onions and served with garlic fried

And ranking right up there with the ceviche was dessert, an understated little cake made of rice soaked in rosewater, milk and sugar and cooked to a gummy consistency - then topped with a sauce of carmelized sugar and coconut milk.

Obviously, there is a Malay-Indonesian wizard in the kitchen, working wonders with the Chinese. Japanese, Spanish and American flavorings and overtones that in-fluence Filipino cuisine.

I love the decor at Calesa - capizshell chandeliers, rich mahogany from the Philippines, a centerpiece of carriage seats from real calesas (the horse-drawn carriages from which the restaurant derives its name) and photographs in the bar of Manila circa 1910, before automobiles and governmental disorders changed the face of the islands forever.

(Please see JUDY/Page 18)









# Remembel

### The Rigors of "Chefdom"



CHEF RUSSELL ARMSTRONG

At the age of ten, I had assumed full kitchen responsibilities at home. I thought my two younger brothers and a sister must have suffered through many meals as I wildly experimented with my own inter-pretation of cookbook recipes, but they continued to wolf down every plate l served. That was very encouraging. Most of my paper route earnings were spent on exotic spices—instead of baseballs, sodapop and chewing gum. My dream was to become a great master chef and that dream was about to come into fruition a few years later as I was selected as one of six candidates from a field of 187 who applied for an apprenticeship cooking course at the Waldorf Astoria.

Little did I know that the next two years I would be working 60 hours a week including of course, Saturdays, Sundays and all holidays.

The kitchens at the Waldorf were awesome, as far as you could see were rear ends and elbows of the 200 full time chefs and their helpers. Before I could earn my diploma I would be required to learn five languages, four professions, three arts, the complete anatomy of beef, pork, lamb, poultry and seafood creatures, plus the endless variety of fruits, vegetables and those things we always called by other names nuts, squash, melons, grapes, rice, berries, etc. ... and then there were salads and deserts. ... ah, desserts.

With all of this knowledge stored safely in my mental bank, all that remained was preparing a meal. Easy? There are a thousand or so character additives: herbs, spices, wines, garnishes, glazes and com-binations of all the above, plus maxi-umpteen utensils, cooking devices and at least twice that many ways of ruining the whole meal... that was the easy part. Earning my diploma was indeed a rigorous experience, but I truly enjoyed every moment of it.

My love of cooking must be reflected in TREE'S daily menu as our patrons spend inordinate time discussing and choosing from its select variety of entrees.

We offer modern American cuisine with international flavor. It includes everything from escargots to meatloaf to apricot se; with a fine wine to comp

every serving.

Please join my wife Abbey and me soon...I'd love to cook for you.



ABBEX DEAR

Q. Is there some explanation for the huge variation in prices at different res-J.B., Newport Beach

A. Yes, much more than I could express in this column, however. It breaks down basically to quality, service and the social level that a restaurant caters to. If a person or family is satisfied with a hastily prepared meal served in a foam container and they don't mind standing is line to order and eat, that's fine. They should not spend more than a dollars. Education, experience, he clothes, cars and other amenities are us

courses, cars and other amenities are usually commensurate with income and taste. We at Tree's cater to the discering cus-tomer by offering a comfortable, casual and elegant ambience with a subery cuisine, live entertainment, candlelight and fresh flowers...all of which costs money . . . however, our patrons receive a lot more than they pay for . . . ask them.

# CRISWELL IN 'KISMET' ...

"Orange County has always been to Los Angeles what New Jersey is to New York," she continued. "Now this area is right up there in the big

Next up for Criswell, who divides her time between New York and Los Angeles, is another bite out of the Big Apple — the role of Mary Magdelene in a revival of "Jesus Christ Superstar.

As for the future, she'd like to explore roles in movies and television, but her first priority would be a recording career. "I like jazzy blues and torch songs," she says.

Her role in "Kismet," which she describes as a "really classy production," touches both these bases.

"I get to be funny and hit the high

# notes too," she grins.

### Please, my little girl needs blood

American Red Cross



# JUDY CHAMBERLAIN...

Two Benitez sons, both educated at American universities, are in residence at Calesa. One told me "Manila is a real night-time town, very party-oriented." That feeling is in evidence at Calesa too, with live entertainment in the bar every night.

Calesa can be romantic too. In fact, according to Fil Benitez, "Valentine's day is the most popular holiday in the Philippines. It's celebrated not for one day but three. On the first day, a businessman brings his girlfriend in for lunch., Then, on the second day, he brings his other girlfriend in for lunch or dinner. On the third day, he brings his wife."

Prices are reasonable. Crispy duck with orange sauce is \$9.95, chicken breasts in coconut sauce are \$11.50 and paella can be had for about \$15 per person. Two medallions of beef with twin sauces of Bernaise and Madeira wine are a real bargain at \$15.95 — and I defy you to find slices of ox tongue with red wine sauce, mushrooms and olives on anyone else's menu for \$9.95. Or on anyone else's menu at all for that matter.

Two can dine spectacularly for under \$50, unless someone in your party has a craving for crepes Suzette, hich will tack on an extra \$10.95.

Work off the calories by taking a turn around Calesa's miniscule dance floor - in this case, you'll actually be 'cutting a rug" - and finish off the evening with an Irish coffee or a nice cappuccino.

Dining at Calesa is like taking a trip around the world.

CALESA, 2106 N. Tustin Avenue, Santa Ana. 541-6585, Lunch: Monday-Friday; Dinner: Monday-Sunday. Parking in lot. Major credit cards. Sandwiches and salads available at lunch (\$4.75-\$7), as well as entrees served with soup or salad (\$5.95-\$8.95). Attire runs the full gamut from business-proper to casually elegant. For the nice atmosphere, first-rate service and exquisite food, Calesa has one of the best value ratios in Orange County.

# Week's top videocassettes

### By The Associated Press

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1988, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

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1."Lady and the Tramp" (Disney)
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6."An American Tail" (MCA)
7."Jane Fonda's New Workout" (Lorimar)
8."The Godfather" (Paramoun!)
9."Pink Flovd The Wall" (MGM-UA)
10."La Bamba" (RCA-Columbia)
11."Sleeping Beauty" (Disney)

12."Predator" (CBS-Fox)
13."Top Gun" (Paramount)
14."Grateful Dead: 5o Far" (6 West)
15."Scarface" (MCA)
16."The Sound of Music" (CBS-Fox)
17."Crocodile Dundee" (Paramount)
18."Kathy Smith's Body Basics" (JCI)
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"Dirty Dancing" (Vestron)

"Roxanne" (RCA-Columbia)

"Lethal Weapon" (Warner)

"The Secret of My Success" (MCA)

"Dragnet" (MCA)

"Outrageous Fortune" (Touchstone)

"The Believers" (HBO)

"Predator" (CBS-Fox)

"Platoon" (HBO)

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13. "Harry and the Hendersons" (MC
14. "Tin Mem" (Touchstone)
15. "Hollywood Shuffle" (Virgin)





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Our house specialty is making every meal a special occasion! You'll want a front row seat for the food and fun at Bobby McGee, where the menu features favorites like prime rib of beef au jus, only the finest available fresh fish, USDA choice steaks, lobster, and combination dinners. Every entree includes oven-fresh bread, fresh egetable, and a trip to our awardwinning salad bar ... and after dinner, you can dance and romance in the West Coast's most exciting nightclub. For a night on the town, or anytime, make it special with the magic. In Newport Beach, 353 East Coast Highway. For reservations call (714) 673-5380.

### CAFE LIDO

Cafe Lido is Newport Cannery Village's only supper club. It's located on Balboa Peninsula. Cafe Lido is well known for its fresh seafood selections and contemporary cuisine, prepared by Chef Francis. The warm, intimate and cozy ambiance of dusty rose and burgundy decor create a perfect atmosphere for your dining experience. Cafe Lido is also the recipient of the Prestigious Southern Callifornia Restaurant Writers' Silver Award Casual attire. Dinner nightly until midnight. Live jazz nightly. Call 675-2968 for reservations.

### 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. Brunch and Champagne Harbor Cruises. Entertainment nightly and Sun. afternoons. Enjoy the lounge food gallery—superb clam chowder! 3010 LaFayette. 675-5777.

### CRAZYHORSE STEAKHOUSE

Country dining with class! Authentic western decor restaurant and saloon, featuring prime rib, fresh seafoods, and their famous pan sauteed steaks. Lunch: Mon-Fri Dinner reservations guaranteed. Dancing and live music in the saloon. Dyer Rd. Exit/Newport Fwy. Santa Ana. (714) 549-1512.

### PARKSIDE RESTAURANT

Relive yesterday at the Parkside Restaurant, formerly The Casque, delighting local diners for over 17 years. Parkside's full dinner faire includes steaks, prime rib and fresh seafood. Sunset Dinner Specials are served at only \$7.95 5-7P.M. Daily Lunch Specials start at only \$4.95, served in a quiet, intimate atmosphere, they make for a perfect lunch meeting with an important client, or a relaxing afternoon break with a special someone. Live entertainment is now offered Tues. Sat. 16525 Brookhurst in Mile Square Plaza, Ftn. Valley. (714) 775-7978.

### **EL PESCADOR**

Practically a legend in its own time, this locally popular establishment has been oringing its customers back since the early 1950's. Specializing in prime meats and an excellent variety of seafood, chef Duke prepares every meal to perfection. Not to be missed are his Thursday night Italian Specialties, and his famous cheesecake. Piano Bar and gut bucket in the lounge nightly accompanied by good times and friendly faces. Lunch M-F 11-3; Dinner nightly 4:30 to 11; til Mid-

nite Fri. & Sat. 401 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, 548-3241.

### THE REX RESTAURANT

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 Rex Restaurant is the choice of locals as well as visitors. Recipient of the prestigious Travel-Holiday award. Casual/elegant attire. Sunday Brunch, dinner. Call 675-2566 for reservations. Valet parking.

### SAIL LOFT

Sail Loft Bar & Grill features ocean view dining with the emphasis on fresh seafood. Oyster bar, live entertainment nightly in the bar area. Open for dinner nightly from 5 p.m. Weekend hours from 10:30 a.m. Fabulous Sunday Brunch. Located at 400 P.C.H. in Laguna Beach.

### 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 favorities. 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 RESTAURANT

Offering diners a view of Newport Bay and a b ackground of sailboats, The Warehouse Restaurant, located in Lido Marina Village at 3450 Via Oporto, is one of the largest restaurants located ont he waterfront. In addition to a wonderful menu, The Warehouse is a great place for outdoor dining on its brand new heated, three-tiered brick patio. The Warehouse is open for lunch 11:30-2:30, dinners Monday-Thursday 5:30-10:30, Friday-Saturday 5:30-11 and Sunday 5-10. Super Sunday Brunch 10A.M. 2P.M. Major credit cards are accepted. For reservations, call (714) 673-4700.

### INDIAN

### BUKHARA CUISINE OF INDIA

Perhaps the most exciting new restaurant in Huntington Beach, BUKHARA, brings to you the taste and atmosphere of India. Most of the food at BUKHARA is prepared in a Tandoor (clay oven). Eresh spices create unique tastes ano distinctive aromas for each dish. You'll find the food authentic and reasonably priced. And, the atmosphere so warm and intimate that it feels like home. Open 7 days a week. Lunch served 11:30-2:30 p.m. with lunch specials beginning at \$2.99. Dinner served 5:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday open 'til 11 p.m. Reservations and take out orders welcome. Conveniently located across from the Huntington Center (off the 405 frwy at Beach to Edinger) 7594 Edinger Ave. (714) 842-3171.

### 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 scrumptuous buffett 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 450seat horseshoe shaped main room. The Harlequin is located at 3503 S. Harbor in Santa Ana. Call 979-7550.

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### GINO'S ON THE HILL

Almost a Costa Mesa landmark where friends and memories meet, Gino's isn't an Italian Restaurant. but a restaurant being run by a (local) Italian Even though they serve many Italian items, they also ofter a large variety of other items on their menu Known for "Honest food and friendly service. Gino's features a varied menu with emphasis on quality and reasonable prices. Cocktail hour with interesting notions at 4:30 p.m. and live entertainment Mon. thru. Sat. from, 8:30 p.m. Saturday & Sunday breakfast from 9 a.m. Located at 438 E. 17th Street, Costa Mesa. Call 650-1750 for reservations, directions or whatever.

# GUIDE TO ORANGE COAST RESTAURANTS

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Restaurant	Cuisine	Dinner	Lunch	Brunch	Break	Happy	The Too	Dancin	e de la constante de la consta	Banquer Facilities	Patring Parking
AIRPORTER INN HOTEL 18700 MacArthur Bi., Irvine 833-2770	Continental	\$9.50-\$18.95	\$4.75-8.95	\$6.50-\$10.50	from \$3 (0)	3-8	*	*	*	10-600	
THE ALLEY 4501 Pacific Coast Hwy. Newport Beach 646-9126	Steaks Seafood Specialties	\$8.75-\$15.95	\$3.50-\$10.50	\$4.50-\$10.50			*				
THE BARN 14982 Redhill. Tustin 259-0115	American	from \$4.95	from \$3.95	\$11.95	from \$2.75	4:30-7	*	*			
BRISTOL BAR & GRILL- Holiday Inn 3131 Bristol, Costa Mesa 557-3000	American	\$6.95-\$12.95	\$3.95-\$7.00	\$8.95	\$2 00-\$5 00	4-7	*		*	up te 600	
THE CANNERY 3010 LaFayette, Newport Beach 675-5777	Seafood	\$12.95-\$19.95	\$4.95-\$8.95	\$11.75-\$14.25	-	4-6:30	*		*	up to	*
CRAZYHORSE STEAKHOUSE 1580 Brookhollow, Santa Ana 549-1512	Steaks Seafood	\$9.95-\$16.95	\$3.95-\$9.95		Holidays	5-7	*	*	*	1-1	
EMBERS 2842 Newport Blvd. Costa Mesa 646-2774	Continental	\$8.50-\$18.95	\$4.50-\$8.95	\$5,95	\$2.95-\$4.95		*			up to	
LE MIDI 3421 Via Lido, Newport Beach 675-4904	French	from \$10	from \$5.50	from \$15.50			*				
MARCELLO'S 17502 Breach Blvd. Huntington Beach 842-5505	Italian	from \$4.65	from \$3.45				Boer &				
MI CASA 200 E 17th St., Costs Mess 645-7626	Mexican	A la carte & combo	& la carte & combo			5-7			*		-
NEWPORT OYSTER BAR & GRILL	Seafood Pasta	\$4.95-\$14.95	\$4.95-\$14.95				Beer & Wine			Up To	
PAPA'S PANTRY	American	\$2.95-\$6.95	\$2.95-\$6.95	\$1 95-\$4.25			*		100		
REUBEN'S OF NEWPORT	Steaks Seafood	from \$10.95	\$4.95-\$9.95	\$8.95 -\$10.50		4:00-7:00			*	UgTo	*
PARKSIDE RESTAURANT	Steeks Seafood	\$7.95 \$21.95	\$4.25 to \$8.95			4:00-7:00	*	*	*	Up to 100	
WAREHOUSE RESTAURANT State Via Opinto, Newport Beach \$73-4700	Fresh Seafood		M.96-48.96	Super Sunday \$14.25		4:30-7:00				up to	

# ORANGE COAST RESTAURANT

### **AMERICAN**

### THE RARN

Have the prime of your life choosing from the extensive 25 item menu. Steaks, seafood, BBQ, Mexican dishes including salad bar, and more. Western charm and country ambiance. Breakfast M-F 6:30-11:00. Lunch M-F 11:00-2:30, Dinner 7 nights from 5:00 p.m. Happy hour M-F 4:30-7 p.m. Satellite dish. Live entertainment and dancing. Banquet facilities. 14982 Redhill, Tustin. 259-0115.

### 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 26 years. Moving and growing with Costa Mesa! New location in Harbor Center now open!! Off Wilson between Marshall's and Edwards Theater. Serving M-Sat. 11 a.m. to closing; Sun 3-closing. 2300 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa. 641-9777.

### **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 and dinner Extensive wine list. 37 Fashion Island. 644-2030.

### BRISTOL BAR & GRILL

Our \$8 million renovation makes us a local FAVORITE. Special drink prices and daily lunch and dinner specials are our specialty. Our newly created menus provide a wide variety of tasty entrees. Open daily 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Breakfast served all day. Enjoy fabulous Champange Brunch, with 50's & 60's dance music. 3131 Bristol St., Costa Mesa. 557-3000.

### **JOLLY ROGER**

Great American food and at the best prices. The Jolly Roger has always been known as good family value restaurant. The menu features breakfast, lunch and dinner. From egg dishes, griddle cakes, burgers, sandwiches, salads to complete dinners of seafood, steaks, chicken and delicous desserts. Family owned for 35 years with the friendliest service in town. 400 S. Coast Hwy., Laguna Beach. 494-3137.

### METROPOLITAN GRILL

Brings the tradition of fine steak and lobster houses to Orange County, with its handsome East Coast decor and man-sized meals featuring 3 to 6 lb. Maine and Nova Scotia lobsters, 24-oz. prime rib, 18-oz. New York steaks, and REAL New York cheesecake. Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and dinners only on Saturdays and Sundays 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Valet parking. Located in the Koll Center, Irvine, 18201 Von Karman at Michelson. (714) 474-3060.

### THE McCHARLES HOUSE

The gracious pace of another era may be found in the Victorian charm of the McCharles House in Tustin. Completely renovated and decorated in antique & chintzes. The McCharles House offers a menu of old family recipes which evoke the spirit of early America. Different dinner entrees prepared specially each evening. Recipient of Southern California Restaurant Writers' Promising Newcomer Award. Lunch, dinner, afternoon tea, take out. M-Wed 11-6; Th-Sat 11-8:30, afternoon tea 2-6pm. 335 S. C. St. Old Town, Tustin. 731-4063

## THE NEWPORT OYSTER BAR AND GRILL

Bright and airy with a colorful seaside Victorian flair, The Newport Oyster Bar and Grill is casual seafood dining at its best. Rex Chandler, who also owns The Rex Restaurant, has created a fun spot to sip an Anchor Steam beer, peel spicy shrimp and enjoy exquisitely prepared fish. It's home of the world's best linguini clams. Open all day from 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, M.C., Visa, A.E., Diners. Located across from the Newport Pier. 2100 West Oceanfront, Newport Beach. 675-9977.

### QUIET WOMAN

This locally popular restaurant is proudly in its 22nd year of service on Pacific Coast Hwy. in Corona del Mar. Famous for mesquite broiled swordfish &-a small, intimate atmosphere, the Quiet Woman serves lunch M-F 11-3, dinner nightly 5-11, late night menu till 1:30 a.m; entertainment, fine wine list, cocktails, satellite dish. Call for details about home delivery. 3224 E. Coast Hwy., Corona del Mar 640-7440.

## THE WHITEHOUSE RESTAURANT

This unpretentious restaurant has been serving Amerian home cooking for nearly 90 years now and it's getting better all the time! Fresh soups salad sandwiches and homemade entrees. Serving breakfast lunch dinner & featuring full bar and live etertainment. Locates amack dab in the heart of Laguna Beach at 340 So. Coast Hwy. 494-8808.

### ZUBIES

Pure and simple, just like mother's love! They serve 10 oz. lobster tails, filet migon, prime rib, ribs and chicken at the most reasonable prices in Costa Mesa. These dinners served on special nights—open 7 nights. Generously poured low price drinks. Our customers have been coming back since 1970.

Located at 1712 Placentia in Costa Mesa near 17th St. Call 645-8091 or 631-9803

### **ZUBIES GILDED CAGE**

Right across the street from Zubies. Specialties are broasted chicken baby back ribs and filet of sole. All dinners served with salad, baked beans, corn on the cob, potatoes and hot roll. Lunch specials M-F from 49c. The Gilded Cage is a lot of fun for the whole family. Large dance floor. Wide screen plus 8 TV's for sports spectators. A great view from all seats including the bar. Call 645-8091 or 631-9903.

### CALIFORNIAN

### NEWPORT LANDING RESTAURANT

The Newport landing Restaurant perfectly situated on the bayfront adjacent to the Balboa Fun Zone host some 8 finest local seafood as well as a most prestigious location. Fine food and a most exciting lounge. Classy yet casual join us for lunch dinner Sunday brunch or perhaps appetizers and cocktails from the oyster bar. The breathtaking view is accented with entertainment. Tuesday-Saturday highlighted by Steel Drum sounds of the Caribbean, on Sunday afternoons from 3-7 p.m. The Newport Landing...a definite local favorite. Open 7 days. Reservations please call (714) 675-2373. Valet parking evenings.

### RUMPLESTILSKINS

One of the best kept secrets of Newport is the food at this popular night club. If you love pasta,, this is the place! Only the choicest ingredients are used in our "homemade)' sauces and each dish is prepared in the light and healthy tradition of California cuisine The unique "chalkboard" menu which changes daily allows you to choose portion sizes to fit your appetite (and your wallet). Offerings include such favorites as Spaghetti, Clams & Linguini and Scampi Alfredo along with some of our own creations like Mexican Lasagna Szechwań Scallops Swordfish Monterey and much more. Complete appetizer menu and don't miss our fresh home made bread! Come early to avoid the late night crunch or stick® around and dance to some of the best entertainment in town! Open 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. weekdays; 11:00 p.m. weekends. 114 McFad-den Place Newport Beach (at the Newport Pier). 673-5025.

### ITALIAN

### CARMELOS

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. Alfresco dining (weather permitting). Open for Dinner 7 nights from 5:30, 3520 E. Coast Hwy. Corona del Mar 675-1922.

### 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 Italian food lovers. Many new dishes have been added to the already extensive menu plus all you can eat lunch buffet. Lunch Mon.-Fri. Dinner 7 nights a week. 17502 Beach at Slater Huntington Beach. 842-5505.

### NICK'S PIZZA D'ORO

An Italian delight! Family owned & operated for over 19 years. Nick DiPietro & Family are pleased to invite you to savor their authentic homemade Italian sauce. All prepared with only natural ingredients; no articicial flavors or preservatives, no added sugars. Only the finest ingredients are used & all sauces are flavored with vintage Italian wines.

### WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

All-U-Can Eat Spaghetti with meat sauce, soup or salad & garlic bread \$2.25 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

### SUNDAY SPECIAL

All-U-Can Eat Baked Lasagna with soup or salad & garlic bread \$3.25 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

### BUFFET

Always six delightful entrees to choose from including pizza & garlic bread. For \$3.95 Offered Mon. Tues. Thurs. & Fri 11:00 a.m. -2:30 p.m.

### **EVERY NIGHT**

Family night - full course dinner with combo plate, soup or salad, garlic bread & dessert. Prices range from \$5.95 - \$7.95 Come on in and experience Italian cooking as it should be. Mention Nick's name & receive a complimentary glass of wine or beverage of your choice. 10585 Slater St. (at Euclid) Fountain Valley. (714) 963-0227.

### VINNIE'S

The best Italian food prepared from the freshest ingredients using no preservatives, salt, sugar, or excess fats. Owned by Vinnie Colandrea of Brooklyn Pizza Works, famous for having The Best Pizza in Orange County by The Great Pizza Hunt. 270 E. 17th St. in Costa Mesa. 722-9264.

### VILLA NOVA

A beautiful bay view creates the romatic 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 til 1:00 a.m. 3131 West Coast Hwy.. Newport Beach. 642-7880

### CHINESE

### LI'S RESTAURANT

If you love Chinese food, you're sure to enjoy dining here, as Li's promises truly authentic Chinese food. The menu offers a wide variety of exotic dishes, from a la carte to combinations including Cantonese & Szechuan style. Breathtaking decor in a supremely beautiful atmosphere. Tropical drinks to quench your thirst. Openseven days a week for lunch and dinner. 8961 Adams, Huntington Beach. 961-9115.

### THE LOTUS

Enter the Orient and experience the excellence of Mandarin and Szechwan Cuisines. Authentic Chinese dishes especially prepared by master chef Liu. The Lotus can offer culinary masterpieces to your liking. The lovely dining area is dominated with pictures of the Lotus flower the symbol of purity in Chinese culture. Enjoy fine Chinese dining as well as wine, spirits and hospitality at the Lotus. Located in Harbor Center at 2300 Harbor Blvd. in Costa Mesa. Call 545-3331

### JAPANESE

California Beach Restaurant is one of Newport's most contemporary restaurants. Featuring exquisite Japanese dining including sushi, seafood and steaks, makes this a truly pleasurable dining experience. Located at 3355 Via Lido in Newport Beach. Lunch hours Mon.-Fri. 11:30-2:30, dinner 5:30-11:00 7 days a week. Happy hour specials 5:30-6:30. All major credit cards accepted. Call 675-0575 for information.

### CONTINENTAL

### **CROWN HOUSE**

This lovely Continental restaurant situated at the corner of PCH and Crown Valley Pkwy. has been a gourmet's favorite for over 15 years now. Fine dining, cocktails, dancing, live entertainment, oyster bar, happy hour, banquet facilities, limo service, extensive wine list. 32802 Pacific Coast Hwy., South Laguna Niguel. 499-2626.

### **EMBERS**

A traditional continental restaurant, steak tartar, spinach salad flambe, caesar salad, all prepared tableside by a highly qualiffied staff. Traditional gourmet dishes such as brochette a la Regence, veal a la Forestiere, crispy Long Island duckling, bigarade, mesquite broiled specials nightly...\$12.95-\$17.95. Cocktails, full wine list. Lunch 11:00-2:30, dinner 5:30-10:00. Reservations suggested. 646-2774. Located adjacent to the Newport Mesa Inn 2642 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

### MEDITERRANEAN ROOM Airporter Inn Hotel

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

### 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

### FRENCH

### LE MIDI

This is a true "sleeper." Some say it's avant garde, others that it's classic. All agree that Swiss Chef Walter Ruttimann's cuisine provencale is of an innovative and exquisitely executed authenticity. An enchanting country French interior and an Old World hospitality rarely found these days fulfill the expectations evoked by the outstanding cuisine. Open Tues. through Sun. for lunch and dinner, their Sunday brunch is the talk of the town! 3421 Via Lido, Newport Beach, 675-4904.

### MEXICAN

### MI CASA

Their food is like a trip to Mexico! Hospitality goes hand in hand with their motto, "Mi Case es Su Case," or my house is your house. Established since 1972, it's no