

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1982

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

25 CENTS

Alien impact feared

By STEVE TRIPOLI
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Orange County supervisors, worried about federal legislation which could legalize the status of thousands of undocumented aliens, want to know what the impact of such legislation could be in local dollars.

An influx of new people with a legitimate claim to welfare, health and other services could have a serious impact on the county budget, Supervisors Chairman Bruce Nestande told fellow members Tuesday.

Nestande sponsored a motion adopted by the board calling for a \$1,000 expenditure to study the impact of legislation currently before Congress.

Two versions of the legislation, known after its sponsors as the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration reform bill, are being considered on Capitol Hill. The two could have widely different impacts on local governments.

According to James McConnell, one of the county's Washington lobbyists, the version which already has passed the Senate provides reimbursements to local areas for increased public service costs resulting from the legislation, but the reimbursements may not cover total costs.

A version currently on its way to the House guarantees full federal reimbursement for additional local costs resulting from the legislation, McConnell said.

The impacts would vary with the number of undocumented aliens who are allowed to stay legally and thus qualify for social services, McConnell said. Part of the debate over the bill is whether to legalize the status of aliens who have arrived since Jan. 1, 1980, or whether only (See ALIEN, Page A2)



Daily Pilot Photos by Richard Koehler

Police Detective Sam Zuorski returns Bobby Ball safely to mother Lisa, above.



Baby hostage released

A tense drama in Costa Mesa ended Tuesday evening when a father who held a knife to his own body surrendered his infant son, taken hostage inside a rundown automobile, to police.

Costa Mesa police officer Kevin Gleason talked to the 20-year-old father for nearly an hour, while neighbors watched and six other officers cordoned off the 200 block of Ogle Street, ready to move in.

The man, identified as Bob Ball, was taken to UC Irvine Medical Center in Orange where he was placed under 72-hour observation. No criminal charges were filed.

Sgt. Rod Haddock said that Ball held a four-inch carving knife at his own stomach and never threatened to hurt the baby who sat on his lap and was released unharmed at 5 p.m.

Haddock assured the mother, Lisa Ball, 18, that her husband didn't threaten the baby. "If he did anything he said he would do it to himself. I was prepared that if he made a move to do what I (See HOSTAGE, Page A2)



Bobby Ball is the center of neighborhood attention after drama ended safely.

Newport water quality? Depends on source you ask

By STEVE MARBLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Newport Harbor, water quality experts suggest, is a study in contradiction.

While one recent state test reveals Newport Harbor is a growing pollution hot spot, a second shows water quality in the harbor has improved dramatically.

Experts say the results of both tests should be taken with a grain of salt, though, and that the true condition of the popular

boating harbor is a mystery.

Both of the recent tests were funded through the state Water Quality Resources Control Board.

One of them, the so-called "Mussel Watch" testing program, shows levels of pesticides, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) and heavy metals have increased.

The level of DDE, a derivative of the outlawed pesticide DDT, has increased 30 times in a two-year span, the mussel study claims.

DDT and its derivatives are known cancer-causing agents.

John Ladd, a water quality official in Sacramento, says he is unsure why the sudden concentration of DDE.

"It's a broken-down form of DDT which is a very persistent pesticide. It stays around for a very long time and it is possible it is just being recycled."

Ladd points out that while the use of DDT in this country was banned a decade ago, it is still manufactured in California for

foreign export. He says it's possible some quantities escape into coastal waters.

The mussel study, conducted by the state Department of Fish and Game, also shows that higher levels of cadmium, chromium, copper, mercury and silver have been found in the bay. All of the metals can produce health problems for humans.

But a second test in which samples of harbor mud were analyzed indicates that the level

of some heavy metals has gone down.

This test, conducted at 10 test stations last winter, shows the level of mercury, tin, copper and zinc is down from findings in 1981 and 1972.

Jim Anderson, director of the Santa Ana water quality board, claims the improvements shown in the test are the result of a crackdown on boatyards.

Until recently, he explains, boatyards in the harbor swept paint chips from the hulls of

boats into the water. The paint, designed to prevent marine organisms from growing on boats, usually contains a metal compound such as copper.

"I think all in all, the harbor is in much better shape than it used to be," says Anderson.

Others, including state water quality official Rolf Mall, claim the results of the mussel test have produced a low level of alarm and that the harbor needs to be watched.

Singer launches KDOC

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Singer Pat Boone stood in a half-finished Anaheim television studio Tuesday, promising to bring a little bit of Hollywood to Orange County and show a little bit of Orange County to Hollywood.

Boone is president and a chief shareholder of Golden Orange Broadcasting Co., owner of Orange County's first commercial television station, KDOC Channel 56.

Wearing a gold and orange jacket and shirt, along with 1950s-style brown and white saddle shoes, Boone spoke enthusiastically about the station, which begins broadcasting Friday after a 14-year struggle.

"We believe this is a golden opportunity for the 26 cities of Orange County," he said. "We

want this station to reflect life in Orange County. We'll at last be able to show Orange County to everyone else."

Boone described the effort to put KDOC on the air as nearly "an impossible dream."

Golden Orange was one of numerous business groups that applied in 1968 for the commercial station license designated for Orange County. It took seven years for the Federal Communications Commission to award the license to Golden Orange, then another seven to secure transmitter location approval and install the antenna atop Sunset Ridge in the San Bernardino Mountains.

The station's initial

programming will consist of syndicated series reruns such as "Gunsmoke" and "McHale's Navy," plus sport broadcasts

from Cal State Fullerton and Cal State Long Beach.

In addition, the station will broadcast a nightly news show focusing on one Orange County issue per program, plus a noontime man-on-the-street interview show visiting locations throughout the county.

Former KNBC Channel 4 anchorman Jack Latham, who is KDOC's general manager, admitted that the initial schedule is modest. But he added that he believes Orange County-oriented programming will expand as the station becomes better known.

"We have to get our legs, and that's where we are now," Latham said.

Along with Boone, KDOC's major investors include former Westminster Mayor Calvin C. Brack, and Los Angeles attorneys William G. Simon and Tom Sheridan.

Latham said the shareholders already have invested approximately \$2 million into the project and want to see the station begin generating some of its own revenues before investing additional capital.

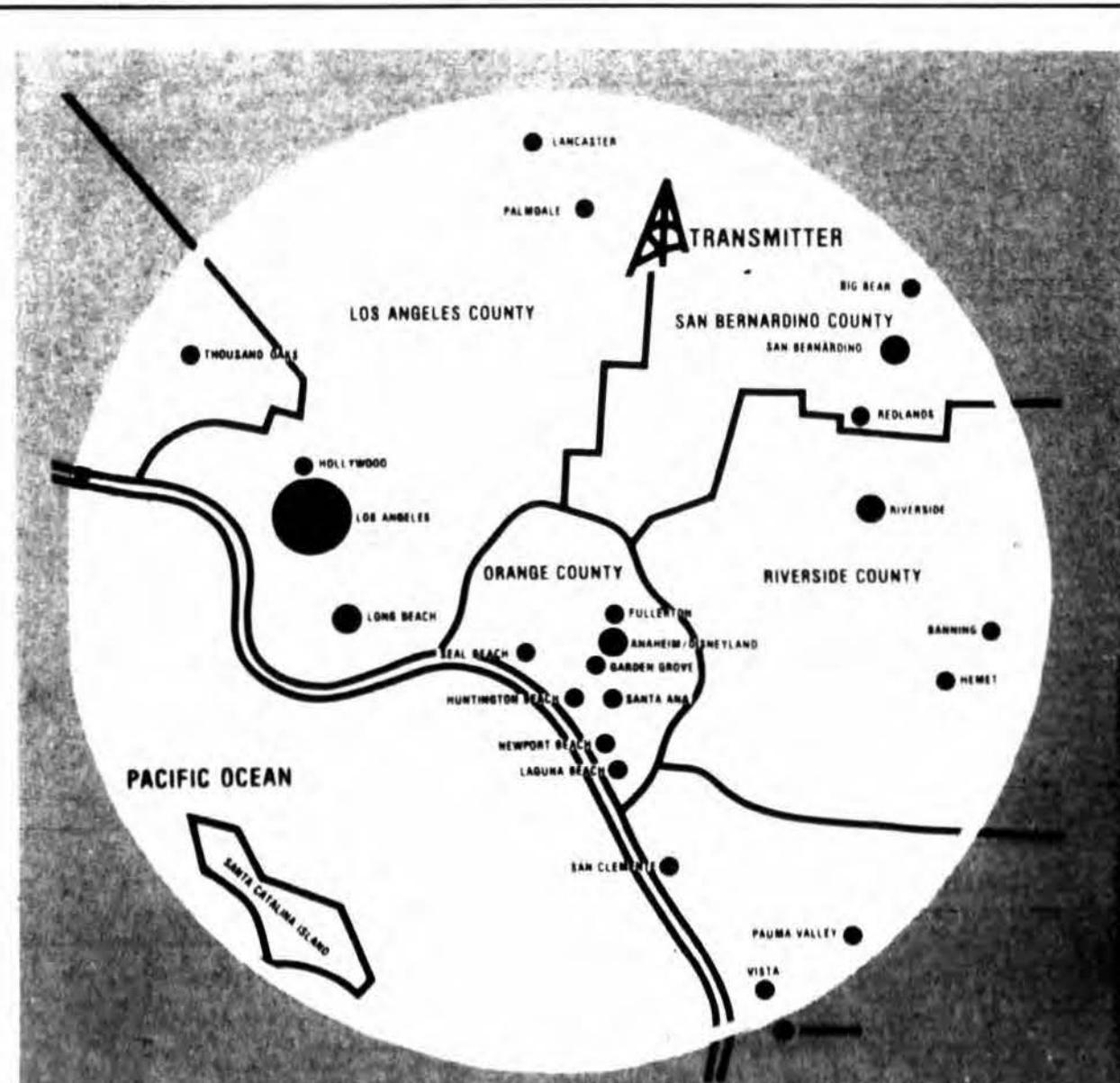
But the station manager said his long-term plans are to expand local coverage to include Orange County cultural events, along with local community college sports and perhaps high school sports.

"My credo," Latham said, "is that if it has to do with Orange County and it's worthwhile program material, we'll do it."

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Orange County's first commercial TV station will broadcast within circled area.

WORLD

Massacre inquiry asked

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin today formally asked Supreme Court President Yitzhak Kahan to appoint a commission to investigate Israel's conduct regarding the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut.

Begin sent Kahan a letter by messenger asking that he

start the commission. It will have powers to subpoena witnesses and penalize perjurers in probing the mass slaughter that has churned a storm of moral outrage and political turmoil in Israel.

Red Cross officials say the massacre left at least 320 dead and the Lebanese government says it left at least 597 dead.

Ancient objects discovered

HERAKLION, Crete — Greek archaeologists found more than 2,000 ancient objects left as offerings to the mythological god Zeus in a cave atop Mount Ida, where legend says Zeus was raised.

Dr. Yannis Sakellarakis,

director of Heraklion museum, said some of the objects date from 1300 B.C. and include a decorated strip of gold, bronze shields and basins, iron arrowheads and spears and other dedications of silver, lead, ivory and wooden objects.

Captive fishermen released

SEOUL, South Korea — A South Korean fishing boat and its 35 crewmen returned to port today after 78 days of captivity in North Korea, authorities said.

The 114-ton *Masan-ho* was seized by a North Korean patrol ship July 13 while

operating in what South Korea called international waters.

By South Korean count, North Korea has seized 3,554 South Korean fishermen since the end of the Korean War in 1953. South Korea says 407 have never returned.

NATION

Measles outbreak reported

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Arizona Department of Health Services says children who visited Disneyland in California the week of Aug. 15-21 may have brought home an unwanted souvenir: measles.

A current outbreak of measles in the Phoenix-Glendale area has been traced to a 12-year-old boy who visited Disneyland that week, officials said. Eight cases of measles have been reported and more are expected, they said.

Offshore mineral find told

MIAMI — A scientist says the discovery of a rich offshore bed of minerals near Southeast states could free the United States from depending on unstable nations for "strategic" metals.

Dr. Frank T. Manheim of the U.S. Geological Survey

said Tuesday that the 63,000-square-mile bed, stretching from North Carolina to Florida, holds more cobalt, manganese, phosphorite, nickel and platinum than any other known area in the United States.

The pay plan, which would have applied to employees at all levels, includes a profit-sharing provision that, based on the airline's performance over the next three years, could help employees recoup some of their losses.

Union officials were not available for comment.

Consumers are eligible if a new car is under repair for more than 30 straight days in the first year of ownership or if a single problem has not been fixed after four attempts at repair.

STATE

Joseph Magnin's for sale

SAN FRANCISCO — Joseph Magnin Co., which announced plans a week ago to close seven stores, is for sale, says Harmon Tobler, president of the clothing chain company.

Tobler, who also is chief executive officer, was

unavailable for comment Tuesday, but he issued a written statement that said the investment banking firm of Golden Sachs & Co. has been hired to sell the company, which operates 44 stores in California, Nevada and Utah.

Geothermal project looms

HEBER — Construction is expected to begin in October on what is described as the world's first large-scale commercial binary-cycle power plant using geothermal energy, spokesmen say.

A new co-owner, the state of California, was announced for the \$112 million Imperial Valley project Tuesday after \$2 million in public funds was pledged.

Fallout victims tell heartaches

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Cancer victims and their widowers told stories of physical pain and a decade of heartache as a trial on the health effects of atomic test fallout entered its third week.

"It's been 10 years of heartache," said Verlynn Bradshaw, 54, the mother of Jeffrey Bradshaw of Cedar City, Utah, as she testified Monday.

Bradshaw said he contracted Hodgkin's disease — or cancer of the lymph glands — 10 years ago, and it has twice recurred.

Bradshaw is among 1,192 claimants who allege fallout from above-ground nuclear tests in Nevada from 1951 to 1962 caused cancer and other illnesses. They also claim the government knew or should have known the fallout was hazardous, but failed to adequately warn or protect people downwind from the tests.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins is hearing testimony on 24 representative plaintiffs' cases. Plaintiffs' attorneys hope Jenkins' decision in the cases will let the other claimants obtain settlements out of court.

Plaintiffs' attorneys said seven of the eight remaining representative plaintiffs probably would testify today and

the final one would take the stand Thursday. The trial is expected to last until Thanksgiving.

Bradshaw, 28, said he was attending Northern Arizona University on a baseball scholarship when his cancer was diagnosed. He was forced to drop out of school and eventually abandon hopes of a major league baseball career, he said.

"I was going to be a major-league pitcher," he said. "I just felt bad for myself. I was torn apart. I felt like killing myself."

He became addicted to pain-killing drugs because of his cancer and depression, he said.

Bradshaw said he has overcome the addiction and his cancer is under control after a bout in 1979, but he has a residual hip disability and must use a cane or crutches to walk.

He and his wife, unable to

have children because of the cancer treatments, are attempting to adopt, he said.

"Every time adoption agencies hear I have cancer, they say I'm a bad risk," he said.

Bradshaw's mother, who said she has had breast cancer, testified her son was devastated by the end of his baseball plans.

Under cross-examination, Bradshaw said he had quit the high school football team as a senior because of a disagreement with his coach over Bradshaw's smoking.

Three plaintiffs testified their wives died of cancer in the early 1970s.

"They never did issue any warning of any nature saying there was any danger at all" in the downwind area of southern Utah, southern Nevada and northern Arizona, said Paul Wood of Cedar City, whose wife died of cancer in 1973.

"It was published in both newspapers and on the radio about how safe it was," said S. Harold Thompson of Cedar City, whose wife died in 1973 of abdominal cancer. "A big pink cloud came over and we stood out and watched it."

Most of the witnesses said they had vegetable gardens and drank milk and ate fruit from local farms during the testing period.

Plaintiffs' attorneys contend locally produced vegetables, fruit and milk were contaminated by radiation that could have produced cancer in those who ingested them.

All plaintiffs were cross-examined about illness-related expenses listed in a report prepared by consulting economist Frank Stuart. Stuart estimated the total actual losses for the 24 representative claimants at about \$7.5 million.

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

SYMBOLS IN JEWELRY

honor religious beliefs

Almost all of the world's religions are honored by some kind of symbolism. Christians, of course, use the symbol of the cross to remind them of the execution of Jesus. Those of the Jewish faith have the Star of David. This symbol is so old (more than 2,000 years) that scholars and historians disagree on its origin. Many Catholics wear medals honoring particular saints recognized by their church. Some of the designs that are made into jewelry and are woven into fabrics by the American Indians are symbols that became part of their spiritual faith many centuries ago. Believe it or not, young people wear religious symbols as jewelry more often than their elders. It is also a fact that women wear more religious jewelry than men. Sterling silver and gold-filled pieces are very popular with young people. Such jewelry has become fashionable, as well as showing an expression of one's faith.

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Reagan, O'Neill clash over economy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, conceding unemployment soon could hit 10 percent, is blaming two decades of Democratic policies for the economy's lingering woes.

But in a sharp retort by the nation's ranking Democrat, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. insists that Reagan "cannot pass the buck" for the failure of Reaganomics.

Here, at a glance, are highlights of the President's nationally broadcast news conference Tuesday night:

Midwest

Reagan said U.S. Marines re-entering Beirut will take up a peacekeeping mission that will last until the Lebanese government is in full control, and "able to preserve order." He said he could not say how long that will be.

Economy

He defended his economic program, saying there are signs of recovery soon. He blamed Democrats for persistent problems of recession and unemployment.

Busing

Reagan insisted that the Justice Department is going

to court to overturn existing school busing orders only in instances where the local communities involved are trying to get the orders changed. In many cases, he said, it is the black community seeking the changes.

Asked why his administration is moving to counter desegregation orders obtained under prior administrations, Reagan said, "Well I suppose it's because there's been so much court ordering and some of it seems to be a violation of the rights of the community, of the

school board and so forth."

Soviet sanctions

The president said administration sanctions aimed at countering Soviet involvement in Poland and elsewhere are successful because they have given the Soviets "a pretty good understanding . . . where we stand."

Taxes

Reagan ruled out a tax increase next year, "unless there's a palace coup and I'm overtaken or overthrown."

Budget cuts

The president disputed contentions that many of the

budget cuts he has pushed through Congress have been particularly harmful to poor people while the middle class got a tax reduction. "In a number of instances, those cases have nothing to do with our budget cuts," he said, citing reports of people suffering from losing benefits.

NFL strike

The president declined to comment on the National Football League players' strike beyond saying, "It doesn't seem there was the consideration for the fans that there could have been and should have been."



President Reagan

No time for tax overhaul, administration says

By JIM LUTHER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Despite polls indicating most Americans are eager for a rewrite of the federal income tax code, the Reagan administration says now is not the time to tackle the job.

"We are not planning any initiative in this area," John E. Chapoton, the Treasury Department's chief authority on tax policy, said Tuesday as the Senate Finance Committee opened hearings on various "flat-tax" proposals. In fact, Chapoton added, no such step is anticipated in the foreseeable future.

Some recent polls show that two-thirds of those asked favor

some kind of flat tax, in which most or all deductions would be eliminated and most people would pay the same share of their income to the government. Pollster Louis Harris planned to give the committee the results of his latest survey today.

President Reagan and several of his aides have shown an interest in the flat tax. Budget Director David Stockman earlier went so far as to predict the president would recommend such a move in the budget he sends to Congress next January.

But Chapoton said the administration does not want to send out any signal that it considers a flat tax the answer to

the complexities of the tax system. Too many factors must be weighed before such a decision can be made, he added.

But it is likely that several private analyses of the flat tax made it easier for the administration to avoid committing itself to any such system in this election year. Those analyses show that a flat tax would provide tax cuts to upper-income Americans at the expense of middle-income families.

One flat-rate plan would allow a \$6,000 standard deduction per couple plus a \$2,000 exemption per dependent and tax the

remainder of income at 20 percent. People earning \$5,000 to \$10,000 would pay about 13 percent more; the \$20,000-to-\$30,000 group would pay 18.5 percent more, and those making \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year would get a 29 percent tax cut.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., described the flat tax in simple terms: "If you're rich you'll love it," he said. "If you're not — look out."

But Long and most other members of the committee agreed with Chapoton that Americans are becoming increasingly fed up with the

complexities and what they consider the inequities of the present tax system.

Even with the average 23 percent, across-the-board cut in tax rates that Congress passed last year, Chapoton said, "what continues to upset the man in the street is his conviction that his neighbor who is just as well off pays less tax than he does. Furthermore, he is concerned that the fellow in the big house on the hill pays still less than either he or his neighbor is paying."

Although there seems little chance Congress will adopt any flat tax in the foreseeable future,

there is a better chance for some variation that would retain some of the "ability-to-pay" provisions and some of the deductions under present law.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the finance panel, said, "I am convinced members of this committee are committed to doing our best to simplify and bring about fairness." One method of doing that, he added, would be to continue with the policies contained in last year's tax cut and this year's tax increase, cutting rates while taxing more income by eliminating or reducing some deductions.

IRS warns of shelters danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Roscoe Egger Tuesday warned upper-income Americans who invest in exotic tax-avoidance schemes that "participating in abusive tax shelters can be hazardous to your wealth."

Testifying before the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee, Egger pledged an all-out campaign against fraudulent shelters.

John Chapoton, assistant treasury secretary for tax policy, has criticized the notion of a

"flat-rate" tax, which would end most deductions and require everyone to pay the same portion of income to the government.

But, as the Senate Finance Committee opened hearings on the flat tax, Chapoton, the administration's chief tax authority, recommended that variations of such a proposal be studied thoroughly.

Similar advice was offered by Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office.

Witnesses and members of the committee were virtually unanimous on one point. As Sen.

Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, put it, "There is a growing feeling of unfairness in the tax system. What we need is a major reform . . . a simplification."

He said a major objective of the new Congress taking office in January will be "a massive reform of the tax system."

Most members of the committee who spoke out opposed a pure flat tax — in which the \$20,000 family and the \$100,000 family would pay the same portion of their incomes in taxes.

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Brazil parched by drought

22 million people affected by harsh rainless season

SERRA TALHADA, Brazil (AP) — The worst drought in 100 years is ravaging northeastern Brazil, driving hungry peasants into the cities of South America's largest country.

Brazil, burdened with a huge foreign debt and 95 percent inflation, has been forced to divert much-needed cash into stopgap relief programs for the drought victims.

And the government, campaigning hard through the region prior to national, state and municipal elections in November, has been embarrassed by charges of corruption and waste in the handling of relief money.

The drought has reached staggering proportions, even for this arid region considered to be one of the poorest places on Earth.

At its peak since it began four years ago, the dry spell affected 22 million people in a nine-state region, according to government figures. The stricken area covered 540,000 square miles — the size of Alaska.

The drought zone lies just below the equator, where South America juts into the Atlantic Ocean. Along the nearby coast, rainfall is plentiful, agriculture is rich and industry is growing.

But in the interior, only scrub grows naturally in the weak, rock-strewn soil. Infant mortality in the nearby cities is officially listed at 109 per 1,000 — seven times higher than in the United States. The government says it is much higher than that in rural areas.

After four years of dry weather, peasants, who made subsistence livings suddenly are faced with starvation. In recent months, thousands have begun invading towns and ransacking markets in search of food.

This town of 60,000 in the state of Pernambuco, 260 miles inland, is typical of dozens of municipalities in the area that were invaded by hungry peasants.

In July, thousands stormed into town demanding food and work. Police, who had been

warned, kept them from breaking into locked warehouses and shuttered stores.

Mayor Hildo Pereira said he had ordered beans, dried meat, oil and spices to be distributed. "But we finally had to stop," he said. "There simply were too many of them."

In nearly Sao Jose Belmonte, merchants were not as lucky. After several attempted invasions were turned back by storekeepers with guns and whips, peasants broke into warehouses in July and made off with all the food they could find.

The government has responded by creating Depression-style work gangs to build dikes, reservoirs and wells. As many as 1.2 million people, earning about \$9 a week, have been put to work on the gangs.

In the first three years of the drought, the government spent \$111 million to create jobs, according to Valfredo Salmito, head of the Superintendency for the Development of the Northeast, SUDENE, and



AP Wirephoto

Brazilian hauls rocks to building sites past deserted, drought-plagued farm.

coordinator of the relief efforts.

The idea, Salmito explained, was "to enable the Northeast to live better through droughts in the future."

But critics of the government

complain the agency wasted or misappropriated money intended for drought victims.

"The government was spending a billion cruzeiro (about \$7 million) a month here

and only built a few small, badly designed reservoirs," said Aureo Guedes, regional agricultural coordinator for the state of Paraiba. "They don't hold enough water to last through even a normal dry season."

Almanac: East to button up

DUBLIN, N.H. (AP) — The Old Farmer's Almanac, the 191-year-old, yellow and black weather bible ready to hang in pantry or privy, predicts a frigid winter for the East and a mild one for the West.

The 1983 edition of the nation's oldest continuously published periodical, issued today, says it makes forecasts based on both "the latest scientific technology" and a secret formula locked in a black box in the almanac's offices.

But Abe Weatherwise — a pseudonym for publisher Rob Trowbridge and editor Jud Hale — cautions that the April 4 eruption of the Mexican volcano El Chichonal could throw off this year's forecasts because the almanac went to press before the volcano's effects could be assessed.

Weatherwise predicted severe cold waves rolling across the East in January, February and March after a mild and sunny December.

The West may face a serious drought as a result of a warm and dry November, then rain and relief in December and a cold snap at the end of the year, he said. The Middle Atlantic region should expect a wet spring and possible flooding.

The publishers claim an accuracy rate of 80 percent, and the U.S. government took them at their word at least once. During World War II, all copies of the magazine were confiscated after German spies were captured off the East Coast consulting its forecasts.

The Old Farmer's Almanac's most recent success was predicting last winter's bitter cold wave. The forecast was for a major snowstorm and cold wave in the East and South during the Christmas-New Year's holidays. The forecast was a bit narrow, though: The cold wave spread into the Midwest and lasted through January.

The almanac is not to be confused with a younger publication called simply the Farmers' Almanac, which is only 166 years old. That almanac, published in Lewiston, Maine, is given away by business as an advertising promotion.

The younger almanac's winter forecast — prepared by Caleb Weatherbee, a pseudonym for an unidentified weather buff from New Hampshire — also predicts a colder-than-normal winter, with above-average snowfall virtually everywhere but the Pacific Northwest. But the Farmers' Almanac, which also claims 80 percent accuracy, did not predict last winter's killer cold wave.

The Old Farmer's Almanac, on sale for \$1.50, offers anecdotes and stories along with its year-long forecasts for 16 regions of the country, tide and planting tables, and breeding charts.

The publishers say they have gone to great expense to keep all this at a reader's fingertips, and note the almanac is perforated in the upper left-hand corner so it can be tacked to a wall.

This year's almanac offers these tidbits:

— An old-fashioned cure for insomnia: Smell your socks before retiring.

— A list of printers' errors in various editions of the Bible, including a 1632 publication in which the Seventh Commandment admonished: "Thou shalt commit adultery."

— A study that says U.S. workers spend an average of two hours and 44 minutes a day to make enough money to pay their taxes.

Instruction on hulling corn, "for the three, possibly four people in the world who would be interested."

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7:00 P.M. — 9:30 P.M.

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1982
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Daily Pilot Photo by Lee Payne

Solo strummer

Kirsten Weymar, 19, of Huntington Beach, a guitar major at UC Irvine, awaits her turn to audition as a singer for the UCI Concert Choir.



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EDITORIAL PAGE

Still time for action on school fund issue

As noted here immediately after the close of the legislative session, California's lawmakers fumbled badly on one of the most important issues demanding their attention — public school financing.

Offered two opportunities to restore dwindling school funding — an oil severance tax that would have raised \$400 million, or an additional tax on tobacco and alcohol for \$350 million — they backed away from both, clearly panic-stricken by the idea of a tax increase of any type in an election year.

So the schools opened with just about the same budget they had last year. No money for pay increases, for building maintenance, for textbooks, or to restore programs that have been cut since Proposition 13 began to take effect.

The schools already have laid off teachers, counselors, librarians, maintenance people. Instruction programs from remedial reading to music have been eliminated. Students are asked to pay more for school lunches and transportation.

There is no room for more cuts if they are to receive anything resembling a decent education.

Already California has the second highest ratio (after Utah) of students per teacher, 23.6 compared with a national average of 18.4.

Taxpayer protection

Taxpayers who tangle with the Internal Revenue Service are granted some new protections under the 1982 tax act.

The new law puts some reins on the ability of the IRS to seize property to satisfy tax claims, speeds up the deadline for releasing property when a lien is satisfied and assures a taxpayer who wins a court fight with the IRS of adequate recompense for court costs and attorney fees.

With the cost of tax litigation now averaging \$9,000 to \$12,000, the law says a taxpayer who wins a tax case now can be awarded up to \$25,000 to cover such costs.

When the IRS intends to seize property, the taxpayer now must be warned in advance by certified mail and thus given a chance to head off the action. Previously, the IRS could proceed with seizure without knowing whether or not the taxpayer had received due notice.

The rules regarding property exempt from seizure, unchanged.

A man of courage

The Orange Coast lost a true man of courage and the youth of our area lost a true friend last Sunday with the untimely death of Dean J. Westgaard, teacher, coach, lifeguard supervisor, sky diver and gentleman.

Westgaard demonstrated his courage from his days as a football star through becoming a professional skydiver with more than 2,500 jumps to his credit.

Opinions expressed in the space above are those of the Daily Pilot. Other views expressed on this page are those of their authors and artists. Reader comment is invited. Address The Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. Phone (714) 642-4321.

L.M. Boyd/Little use for u's

The original dictionary man Noah Webster was moved mostly at the outset by one main motive: to rid the American language of the useless "u's" in such English words as colour, honour, labour. He was 17 years old when the Declaration of Independence was signed.

If you are 76 years old, you were born just about the time that pajamas first replaced the full-length nightshirt as modern man's favorite sleeping costume.

A married man in a business partnership is more apt to split up with his wife than with his partner, statistics show.

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The national average amount spent per student is \$2,690. California spends \$2,337, down from 21st to 35th in the nation in just two years.

And in percentage of personal income channeled into the school system, we have the honor to be dead last — No. 50.

Of course there is more to a school system than dollars. But without a reasonable financial base even the best-intentioned teachers and administrators cannot function adequately. Alas, so far as teachers are concerned, too many have become so discouraged they are simply leaving the profession altogether. The loss is our children's, and their future in this state.

Given our legislators' pre-election jitters, there's not much to be done before Nov. 2. But it still is possible for the governor to call a special session of the Legislature immediately after the election to do what should have been done.

If the issue of school financing is put off until after the New Year it will again be bogged down in the morass of legislation facing the new group of lawmakers. The governor could make us all rest easier by announcing a special session immediately. The outgoing Legislature should not be permitted to pass the buck on this one.

Since 1959, also have been made more realistic.

Furniture, provisions and personal effects worth up to \$1,500 now are exempt. The previous limit was \$500. The exemption for books and tools of a trade has been raised from \$250 to \$1,000 and exempted wages are increased from \$50 to \$75 a week, with an additional exemption for each dependent.

Finally, the IRS now must release property within 30 days when a claim is satisfied. Previously there was no time limit.

While the heavy hand of the IRS still can come down on delinquent citizens, the taxpayer who claims innocence now can fight the government without going broke, and the one who has indeed broken the rules will not be deprived of too many possessions while trying to make amends. Given the IRS horror stories that come up from time to time, all this sounds more reasonable.

A man of courage

Much of his life was spent serving youth as a teacher, coach, supervisor and friend.

But at no time did the Laguna Beach resident and Orange Coast College instructor demonstrate more courage than in his final fight against cancer.

He died at age 52. He will indeed be missed by all who knew him.

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'THE SOFT, SLANTING LIGHT OF AUTUMN. THE GENTLE, MELLOW AIR. FUNNY LITTLE COLORED THINGS FALLING OFF THE TREES. SUNDAY AFTERNOON. THERE'S NO FOOTBALL. I'M OUTSIDE! AAARGH!'

Dayan eyed Lebanon annex

WASHINGTON — White House suspicion of Israel has become so intense that President Reagan's top advisers are now wondering whether Prime Minister Menachem Begin is planning the eventual annexation of southern Lebanon.

Secret reports shown to my associates Dale Van Atta and Ron McRae indicate why the White House is disturbed.

One secret State Department report, for example, had this to say on Sept. 15, as the Israeli invasion of West Beirut was proceeding apace: There is a danger that Israel's "logistical operations will evolve into permanent administrative agencies."

In OTHER WORDS, the suspicion is that Israel is in the process of building a military-civilian government for Israeli-occupied Lebanon.

The same pattern of Israeli infiltration that has been seen in the West Bank territories seems to be evolving in Lebanon. The ultra-nationalist extremist group, Gush Emunim, is planning to put Israeli settlements in southern Lebanon, according to U.S. reports.

If Begin follows his past action, he will not denounce these settlements for fear of criticism from hardline Israeli factions that are the bedrock of his political support. Instead, he will see that the bootleg settlements are hooked up to water and electricity to make them permanently viable.

The Gush Emunim and the Israeli Army's chief rabbi, Gen. Gad Navon, believe that God may be giving them southern Lebanon to compensate for Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai. The

chaplain's support would be a key element in transforming temporary military governments into permanent civilian bodies. Sensing an opportunity, Israeli businessmen are already beginning to establish themselves in occupied Lebanon.

A significant historical note should be mentioned here. It adds fuel to the



JACK ANDERSON

White House suspicions.

A former Israeli prime minister, Moshe Sharett, published an intriguing account in 1978 of a meeting of Israeli defense and foreign-policy officials.

The meeting occurred 27 years ago, and quotes the late Moshe Dayan, then army chief of staff, as saying Lebanon was ripe for the picking.

"The only thing that's necessary is to find an officer, even just a major," Dayan said, according to the account. "We would either win his heart or buy him with money, to make him agree to declare himself the savior of the Maronite (Christian) population.

"Then the Israeli army will enter Lebanon, will occupy the necessary territory and will create a Christian regime which will ally itself with Israel," Dayan reportedly continued.

"The territory from the Litani (River) southward will be totally annexed by Israel and everything will be all right."

The Dayan scenario was followed to the letter — even to the choice of the cooperative Christian leader's military rank. Maj. Saad Haddad, a cashiered Lebanese officer, has been acting as Israel's puppet warlord in the Litani River area for years.

The secret Sept. 15 report predicted that Israel would try to bestow legitimacy on Haddad, possibly by insisting that he be included in any future Lebanese regime. His role in the massacres at the Palestinian refugee camps in West Beirut may have destroyed his chances, however.

ISRAEL'S COVETOUS designs on southern Lebanon are explained in a top-secret CIA report, which states: "Hardliners in Israel have for years pointed out that Israel, by seizing territory up to the Litani River, would gain a more defensive border and a greater supply of water." In fact, Israeli engineers are already working at the Litani, exploring its potential for irrigation.

At the start of the West Beirut invasion, Begin assured Reagan in a private message that Israel "did not covet one inch of Lebanese territory." In early June, he had publicly declared in the Knesset that Israel didn't want "one square millimeter of Lebanese territory."

The White House no longer has faith in these assurances.

Footnote: An official of the Israeli Embassy said that Israel has "no intention of annexing any part of Lebanon or setting up any settlements."

Island might solve jail site dilemma

Probably in a moment of frustration, Sen. Robert Presley dashed off a letter to the state prison director suggesting the use of Alcatraz Island as a means of relieving overcrowding in California prisons.

Presley had authored the \$495 million prison construction bond issue approved by the voters last June. But any relief to come from the money provided by the bonds is at least two years away. Actually the funds are viewed as just "starter" money for the longterm need for new prison facilities.

Presley had authored the \$495 million prison construction bond issue approved by the voters last June. But any relief to come from the money provided by the bonds is at least two years away.

Presley either has never visited the site or has forgotten its limited capacity. In operation, it never housed more than 250 inmates. Because of its small size its operating costs were magnified.

Not only must all of its supplies, including water, be barged from the mainland but, lacking a sewage

treatment plant, the sewage too must be transported by barge.

In fact, considering the shuffling of prison personnel and inmates back and forth from shore to island, operation of

the prison required a full-time fleet of boats, ferries and barges.

Nothing about that has changed. But time, fire and unauthorized occupations of the property have taken a toll on the buildings. So even without considering operational costs, the funds required to rehabilitate the plant are far out of proportion to the few prisoners that would be accommodated.

Unquestionably the prison authorities are having problems housing the inmates. Even though, as Sen. Ed Davis, the former Los Angeles police chief, has pointed out, the department tends to

exaggerate the overcrowding, it does exist. That days when 5,000 could be crammed into San Quentin's designed capacity of 2,700 are gone. Today's prisoners are more violent. And then there are the racial problems which were non-existent in the earlier days.

The department has been attempting to meet the crisis by expanding both the community release program and the conservation camps but there is a limit to those who can safely be assigned to such programs.

The department also is constructing satellite facilities at Folsom and Tehachapi which will use up a good part of the \$495 million bond issue.

The prison authorities would still like to build at least one new complete facility but they are meeting resistance from communities each time a site is under consideration.

So Presley's idea about Alcatraz isn't as far out as it seems. Domiciling prisoners on an island would solve the problem of community resistance. Furthermore it would provide security without the great expense of building prison cells and walls. Presley just picked the wrong island.

BUT THE FACT is that California has about 1,000 offshore islands although some are no more than rocks. The two principal groups are the Farallons, standing sentinel at the entrance to the Golden Gate and the Channel Islands to the west of Long Beach.

That group consists of eight major islands including Catalina. While that and two others are privately owned the remaining five are public lands. All are protected as wildlife areas but one, San Clemente, is used by the navy as a bombing range. It perhaps could serve as a prison colony and in fact the authorities now are considering just that.

GLOOMY GUS

Nevada Nell (Gus, Sept. 24) should change her name to Johnnie come lately. The Lebanese have been killing each other for at least seven years, and constantly.

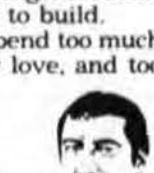
GUS FAN

Gloomy Gus comments are submitted by readers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send your comments to Gloomy Gus, Daily Pilot.

Hate can overwhelm love

In a lifetime of reading, one begins to realize how much has been written about love, and how little about hate. Yet hate is, in a sense, the greater force, in that it can destroy in a single moment what love has taken years to build.

It seems to me that we spend too much time sentimentalizing over love, and too



SYDNEY HARRIS

little effort to understand the roots and ramifications of hate, a destructive element far more rampant than any number of nuclear warheads.

This is true not merely in personal terms, but on a tribal or national scale as well. It took the Israelis many loving years to build up a prosperous and fertile country; it can take only a few hours or days to devastate the entire Middle East.

St. Paul informs us that perfect love casts out fear, but the reverse is equally, and more dreadfully, the case — fear drives out love and transforms it into a raging and implacable hatred.

The Palestinians fear extinction; the Israelis fear destruction; the Arab states

fear revolt and revolution. Each position hardens out of fear, until conflict becomes inevitable, though all may desire a less devastating confrontation.

How do we deal with the mechanism of hate born of fear? The world has never really addressed itself to this basic problem. Disputes have been settled ad hoc around the conference table or on the battlefield — but each "settlement" contains the seed of renewal.

We speak of "love" as the ultimate solvent, but before love can come into operation, we have to find a way to reduce the mutual fear which feeds on itself, and eventually consumes itself in warfare. We must learn how to tame and re-channel the torrent of hate that now, for the first time, has the capacity to obliterate most of mankind.

What is so tragically ironic today is that the only way governments feel they can adequately defend themselves is by playing on the fear of the "enemy" — as we are told to fear the Russians, and they to fear us.

The most imperative thing needed in the world at this time is a community of nations, and it has never seemed further away. Perhaps it will take a holocaust of hate to burn the fear out of us and leave the saving remnant — if any — holding hands amid the ashes.

GLOOMY GUS

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CAVALCADE

Daughter's dating pattern self-destructive

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 25-year-old daughter has been dating a 23-year-old excuse for a man for nearly two years.

We do not approve of this person because we do not know his true personality. We have never seen him sober. He passes out at parties, and it's up to the host to arrange to get him home. Our daughter must use her car whenever they go out because he has had his license revoked — for

drunken driving, of course.

We are sick of him waking up the whole family at all hours with his telephone calls. Many nights she has thrown her clothes on and left the house to meet him in some crummy bar.

We know our daughter reads your column and that she respects you. We have talked to her until we are blue in the face. Now will you please say something? — BESIDE OURSELVES IN RAPIDS.

DEAR B.O.: If you have described the situation accurately, there is nothing I can say that will make any difference. Your daughter's behavior is self-destructive. One of the worst things about going with drunks is that it's so easy to join them. I wish her luck. She'll need it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You goofed. There is an escape from the tyranny of copper. I refer to your comment (that there was not) when a reader suggested the merchants stop pricing items at 99 cents and \$2.99, so they'd seem cheaper.

You said some dumb thing about getting stuck with pennies, no matter what, because of the tax.

Several years ago I managed a gift shop in Dallas. When the local government added a gift tax of 2 cents, I priced the \$1 items at 98 cents. Later when the tax went to 4 cents, I priced the \$1 items at 96 cents. I applied the same formula to

everything we sold, from 19 cents to \$75. This was why we never had a copper shortage.

Tax is paid on accumulated value sold. Sometimes the merchant collects extra tax, and sometimes he's a little short — but it averages out and he doesn't lose anything.

There is always a better way to do things in business but it means using your head — which so many people find extremely difficult. — G.W. IN THE BIG D.

DEAR BIG D.: How true. Thanks for hauling me up short. I had it coming.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our eldest daughter is being married soon. She is a young business executive and her soon-to-be-husband is a fine, well-respected man. We gave our other daughters beautiful weddings and we plan to do the same for Lorraine.

Yesterday we went shopping for her wedding gown, and she chose an off-the-shoulder style which would be gorgeous except for one thing. Lorraine has a tattoo on her right shoulder — a remnant of her rebellious college days. My husband says we should be thankful that the tattoo is a rose and not a skull and crossbones or a spider. I feel very uneasy, nonetheless, and fear that it will be the one thing everyone will talk about.



ANN LANDERS

I also worry about what the groom's conservative parents and their friends will think. Can you suggest something? — M. BARRASSED IN GARRISON

DEAR M.: Apparently Lorraine still has some rebellion to work through. Accept her decision for now. But have a bottle of Covermark on hand in case she has an attack of good sense at the last moment.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

POT SHOTS

BY ASHLEIGH BRILLIANT

MY LIFE
MIGHT HAVE
MORE
DRAMATIC INTEREST
IF THE
CENTRAL
CHARACTER
WERE
SOMEBODY ELSE.



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There goes great American dream

My son, Mordred, was sitting in the living room looking particularly sullen the other day. So I asked him what the matter was.

"Give it to me again, Dad," he said. "What's The Great American Dream?"

This is the kind of question that makes us daddies beam. "As I've told you since long before you were grown, son," I said. "The Great American Dream has always been to drive a big car, own a little house surrounded by a white picket fence and send your kids to college."

Mordred nodded. "I can't afford the gas," he said.

"At \$1.50 a gallon?" I protested. "Of course you can."

"If I buy the gas, I can't afford the car."

"I'M SORRY TO HEAR THAT," Mordred. But the price of gasoline is not my fault."

"The heck it's not. Your generation has been driving around in your big gas guzzlers for years, blithely burning up our irreplaceable fossil fuels."

"Excuse me, Mordred. They're not your fossil fuels; they're our fossil fuels. We discovered them; we get to burn them up. Fair is fair."

"There goes The Great American Dream."

"Not necessarily," I said. "But you may have to modify it a little. What about a big car up on blocks and a little white house, both surrounded by a picket fence?"

"Who can afford a little white house?"



ART HOPPE

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER

Now, Mordred, it was a 25-year struggle, but your mother and I managed to buy this one.

"At 16 percent?"

"No, at 5 1/2. But you can get creative financing: nothing down, an interest-only loan and, at the end of 10 years, a balloon, a trumpet serenade and a cake with candles on it."

"To qualify, I'd have to make \$97,500 a year — a salary level I will reach, on my present wage scale, at the age of 113."

"WELL, IT'S SOMETHING to shoot for," I said. "And, whatever else, there's always the patter of tiny feet to look forward to. That's the part of The Great American Dream that really counts."

"Sure, that's what Xanthippe says," agreed Mordred, referring to his loving young wife. "But do you know what tiny feet cost these days? We'd be lucky to get two of them through high school for \$300,000, much less college. We decided, instead, to adopt a couple of 21-year-olds when we retire. Then we can listen to the patter of tiny feet when they have kids."

Naturally, I was somewhat disappointed. But I

hid it. "Look on the bright side, Mordred," I said. "The money market fund is paying your mother and me an exorbitant rate of interest on our little nest egg. And, thanks to inflation, you wouldn't believe the price we could get for this house, if anyone were buying houses."

"Oh, sure, you've achieved The Great American Dream," said Mordred. "But what about us? We can't afford a car, a house, or kids. You know what we're saving up for? A Happy-Zap 2200 Home Computer and Video Game Terminal, a week in Acapulco and two tickets to tonight's concert of George Rotten and His Expectorators."

I PUT A FATHERLY HAND on his shoulder. "I'll admit that's not my Great American Dream, son, but it's your Great American Dream. And does it matter so long as a man has a Great American Dream to dream?"

"Gosh, I think you're right, Dad," said Mordred thoughtfully. "I'll run upstairs and tell Xanthippe. And, oh, by the way, can we borrow your car tonight?"

"Okay," I said grudgingly. "But burn up your own fossil fuels."

Yet I can't help but feel sorry for these young people. The Great American Dream has changed for them. Of course, it's changed for us, too. Right now, my Great American Dream is that Mordred and Xanthippe will move out of the house and buy a motorcycle.



GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF



Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ K Q 10 3
♥ A Q 8 5
♦ 8
♦ A Q 6 3
WEST EAST
♦ 5 ♦ 8 4
♥ J 9 7 2 ♦ 10 4 3
♦ K 10 6 5 ♦ A Q J 9 7 3 2
♦ K 10 5 4 ♦ 9
SOUTH
♦ A J 9 7 6 2
♥ K 6
♦ 4
♦ J 8 7 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ 3 ♦ 3 ♦ 4 ♦
4 NT Pass 5 ♦ Pass
6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Five of ♦.

This hand from a team match is an interesting lesson in technique. Both Souths gave an impressive performance, each in his own way.

Because of a preempt from East and a raise by West, both North-South pairs reached a slam that could hardly be described as laydown. Both Wests led a diamond, and both Easts took the ace and made a neutral shift to a trump.

Our first declarer won in dummy and cashed another high trump. Next came three rounds of hearts, on which he sluffed a club. When East followed to all these tricks, declarer had an infernal count of the hand — East almost surely had seven

diamonds for his jump, and he had shown up with two trumps and three hearts. Therefore, he held at most one club.

Declarer elected to play for East to have specifically a bare nine or ten of clubs, twice as good as hoping that the singleton was the king. He came to hand with a heart ruff and led the jack of clubs. West covered and declarer was delighted to find that East produced the nine. South came back to his hand with the ace of trumps and ran the eight of clubs. When East showed out as expected, twelve tricks were there.

The other declarer took a slightly different, perhaps even better, line of play. Since East had long dia-

monds, he rated to be short in the other suits. So declarer won the trump shift in dummy at trick two, came back to his hand with the nine of trumps and took the club finesse. When that held, he cashed the ace of clubs and then started to run his trumps. From dummy declarer discarded a club.

When declarer led his last trump, West was down to four hearts and the king of clubs. Since he knew that declarer had the jack of clubs, West had to hold the king. He reluctantly parted with a heart, in the hope that his partner had the king. But it was not to be. Dummy's remaining club was ditched, and four hearts brought

declarer's trick total to twelve.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Where a man can have an island to himself

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N.Y. (AP) — "No man is an island," wrote the Elizabethan poet John Donne, who never visited the Thousand Islands.

One of his contemporaries did, however, a Frenchman named Samuel de Champlain. He realized right off that if no man was an island, there were enough of them in the St. Lawrence River for a man to have one all to himself.

LaSalle, Marquette, Joliet, Cadillac and a couple of other Frenchmen important enough to have colleges, penitentiaries and limousines named after them came canoeing by, and before you know it, Millionaire's Row blossomed with ornate mansions on these pink granite outcroppings where the Huron and the Iroquois used to stage their war games.

The novelist James Fenimore Cooper helped give the Thousand Islands a good press, even if no one in those romantic times was very good at counting. Actually, if you go by the two trees rule that the locals use for defining a valid island among these remnants of the Ice Age, the 40-mile-long assortment should be known as the Two Thousand Islands, give or take a few in the wash of a passing jumbo oil tanker.

THE INDIANS, BEFORE they chose the wrong side in the French and Indian War and were chased off, called them "The Garden of the Great Spirit," which still had a nice ring to it in Prohibition days when great amounts of spirits were hustled from island to island, depending on the way the boundary line between Canada and the United States bounced back and forth in the St. Lawrence.

By a treaty signed in 1822, the islands were

pretty evenly divided between the two countries, with those on the American side being assigned to Jefferson County in New York State. Less than 150 years ago, you could have bought the whole batch of New York State's islands for \$3,000 from a real estate speculator named Col. Elisha Camp. That, of course, was before the automobiles named for La Salle and Cadillac were invented, and honeymooners discovered the charm of the cool nights and the chance to get away from it all on a bona fide fantasy island.

One chap who spent his honeymoon on an uninhabited, underdeveloped island in the middle of the St. Lawrence paid the Canadian government a million dollars to keep it that way, save for the cross he erected in his wife's memory when she died soon after the wedding.

Tourist boat guides now boom out the details of the memorial cross over their loudspeakers, along with the other sad, romantic tales that seem to hover over these islands like the river mists.

There is Boldt Castle, a tremendous pile of pink stone and imposing arches and turrets that George Boldt, who managed the old Waldorf Astoria Hotel, had built on Heart Island, shaped like a heart, for his wife, but abandoned when construction was only half finished, because of her untimely death.

There are the fine Edwardian mansions erected on adjoining islands by two New York department store magnates, who went down on the Titanic.

RAND OF THE RAND McNALLY map people has an island all to himself, as does one of the big guns at Reader's Digest. One island belongs to Yale University, which is doing research into honeymooners or island fever or the life cycle of

sturgeon in the St. Lawrence or something. My favorite among the two thousand is Zavikon, which is actually a pair of islands with the international boundary located in the narrow channel between them. The one on the north flies the Maple Leaf flag, while the other is under the Stars and Stripes, and both are joined by what is touted to be the world's shortest international bridge, a wooden arch that looks like it belongs to the stage set of "The Mikado."

I'm also partial to an island called Just Room Enough, which has just room enough for the requisite two trees, a red shingled cottage and three deck chairs. This island paradise has no lawn to mow, hedges to trim or garden to weed.

Most of the islands have simple pretty names: Deer Island, Jewel Island, Ivy Lea, Fairylane, Devil's Oven, Castle Rest, Stave Island, Comfort Island — not the sort of names that would blight the landscape if a real estate developer got hold of this scattering of wooded islands, which gets the St. Lawrence off to such a splendid scenic start on its mighty surge from Lake Ontario to the Atlantic Ocean. The island scene is picture postcard perfect with great mansions with wraparound porches, gingerbread boat houses and tiny U.S. and Canadian customs posts.

People who live year round in the Thousand Islands seem to think big, in four digits at least. St. Civil of Alexandria Roman Catholic Church, which serves parishioners on the U.S. side of the river boundary, has in its Chapel of Our Lady, just to the right of the main altar, the largest collection of toy frogs anywhere in Christendom.

The stuffed amphibia, which may now outnumber these islands, are available for children to touch and toss about during Mass. It keeps the urchins from crying during sermons by Father James Meehan, the pastor, who started collecting the frogs seven years ago, and takes the adults' minds off the second collection. Kermit the Frog, in Alexandria Bay anyway, is definitely a Catholic.

St. Cyril, by the way, was not a Thousand Islander. He was a stern fifth century bishop of Alexandria, Egypt, a theologian and doctor of the church, who might have had trouble assimilating a thousand frogs into the liturgy. But then, he lived in the Dark Ages, before anyone thought of adding ketchup and chives to mayonnaise and flogging it to the tourists as Thousand Island dressing.

Anyone interested in having an island to himself can pick up one in this group flying a "for sale" sign for a mere \$50,000. It contains at least a dozen trees, the chimney and foundation of a burned down mansion, a teetering, crumbling dance hall and a fine view of the 700-foot-long ore and oil boats plying the main channel of the St. Lawrence Seaway. In winter, when the ice is 40 feet thick, you can walk on it. And soon you may be able to in the summer, too, if that next Ice Age, which all the natives are predicting and preparing for, gets here. Then there might be a whole new batch of islands up for grabs.

HUGH MULLIGAN

MULLIGAN STEW

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Harvest Fest set in Irvine

Just like in that melancholy song, Irvine's Harvest Festival to be staged this weekend, will be shined on by a harvest moon.

The "Old Farmer's Almanac" says the full moon appearing on the horizon Saturday evening will be the legendary harvest moon.

However, the reaping taking place this weekend won't be so much in agricultural fields as in the festival booths at Heritage Park, where local artisans, organizations and service clubs expect to profit selling everything from crafts to corn on the cob to craziness.

Festival Chairman Tim Parker said 160 booths have been rented this year, 15 more than in the 1981 event that drew about 35,000 spectators. More are expected this year if the weather is pleasant, he said.

So far, he added, weather reports indicate that skies might be clear enough to see the man in the moon.

"It is supposed to be clear and beautiful through Friday. We'll have to wait and see after that," he said Tuesday.

The festival begins with gates opening at 6 p.m. Friday after local dignitaries gather for a ribbon cutting. Gates close the first night at 11 p.m.

The festival runs from 9 a.m. to midnight Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for senior citizens and spectators aged 12 to 18. Those aged 11 or less will be admitted free.

Volunteers began this week erecting a fence around the festival grounds and spreading the first layer of sawdust as a ground cover. The festivities actually began last Friday when more than 300 people attended the annual Harvest Moon Ball at the Registry Hotel.

Established a decade ago for local artists to display their works, the festival has evolved into an event that this year will offer more than 100 arts and crafts booths, 41 others selling food and drink and 16 offering games.

Now administered by a volunteer board of directors, the festival has become a key fund-raising activity for many organizations.

The Soroptimist Club of Irvine is defending champion of the clubs; the Orange County Fire Department also is out to defend its title. The high school competition will be new this year.

On Saturday, the Irvine Chamber of Commerce will host a \$2.25-per-person pancake breakfast at the Heritage Park Teen Center from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The Ebell Club of Irvine will hold a live auction at 1 p.m. Sunday, also at the teen center.



AP Wirephoto

Danger of Starlighter baby cribs demonstrated: When top rail is folded down (above), child could get neck trapped in section.

Starlighter cribs said safety peril

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission has warned parents to stop using "Starlighter" baby cribs, which the commission said could pose a safety hazard.

About 1,000 of the plastic cribs were sold between 1975 and 1978 by Contemporary Times Inc., of St. Petersburg, Fla., which is undergoing a federal bankruptcy proceeding, the commission said.

When the top rail of the crib is folded down, the bottom section presents a picket fence appearance and a child could get its neck trapped in this section, the commission warned. The agency reported that one infant died in such a situation.

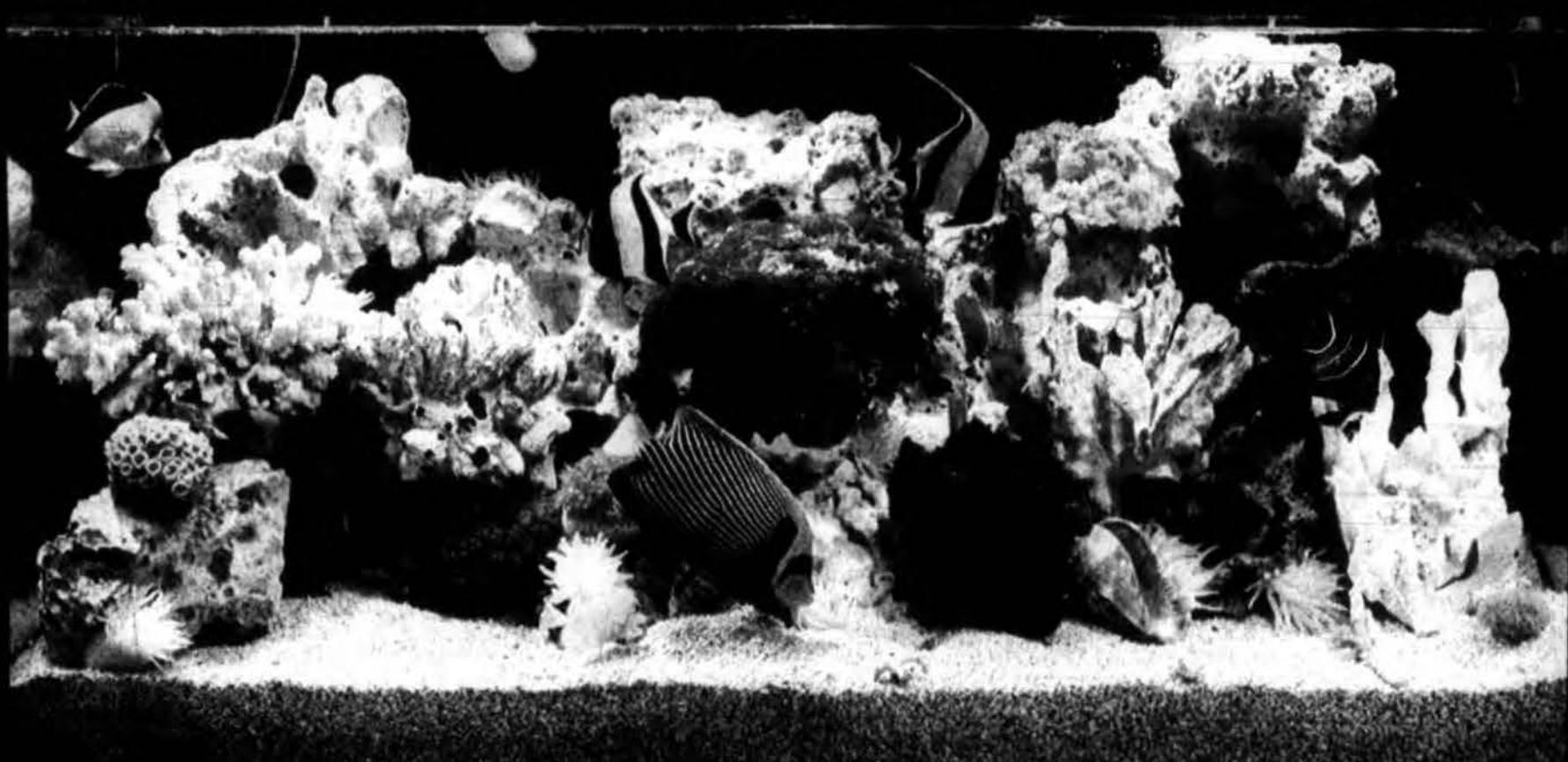
Owners of the cribs should immediately stop using them, said the commission.

People needing more information can contact the commission, toll-free, by calling 800-638-8326. In Maryland, the number is 800-492-8363; in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, 800-638-8333.



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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1982

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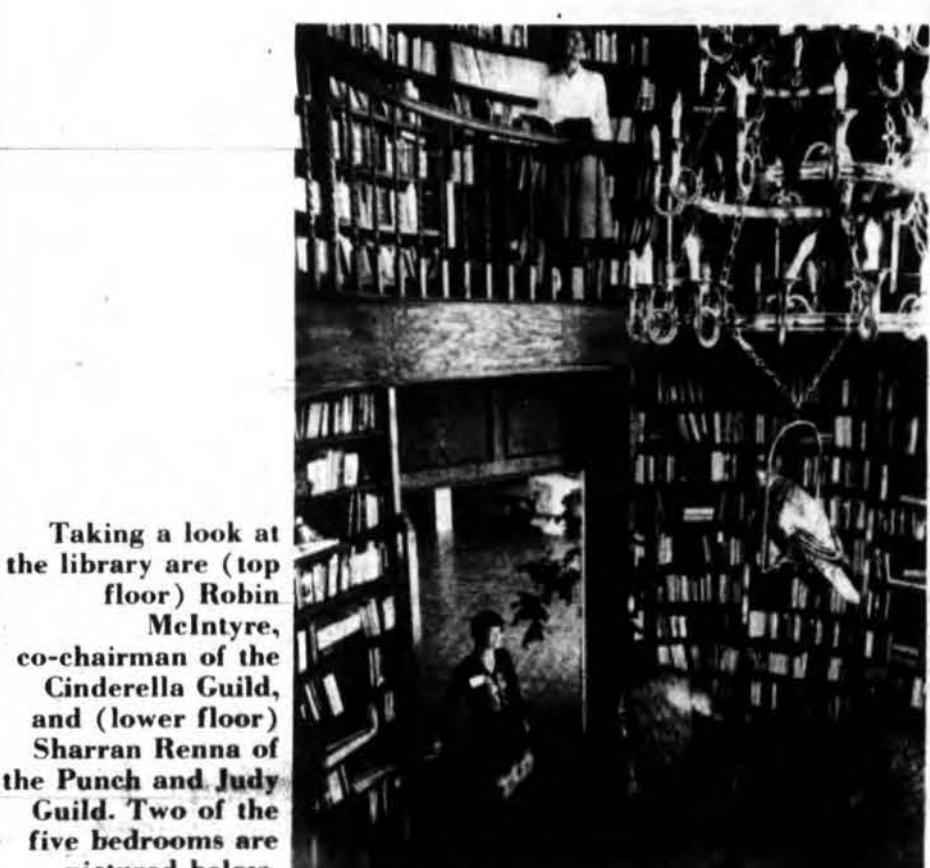
B8
B9
B5



Working with opera
tenor Luciano Pavarotti for
"Yes, Giorgio" was a
challenge. Page B8

B

Designers who prepared the 'House of Design' (right) included (from left) Katherine McGlothlin, Christine Luesebrink, Judy Gibson, Caroline Kreiss, Chris Dandan, June Brown, De Anna Brody, Susan Turbin, Joan Menhenett, Scott Brown, Barbara Gordon, Clarence Krueger, Randy Boyd and Stephen Davis.



Taking a look at the library are (top floor) Robin McIntyre, co-chairman of the Cinderella Guild, and (lower floor) Sharran Renna of the Punch and Judy Guild. Two of the five bedrooms are pictured below.

Daily Pilot Photos by Lee Payne



More than just a home

For the good of the Children's Hospital of Orange County, Dr. Barton Blinder and his family have agreed to move out of their custom-built home on Harbor Ridge in Newport Beach.

It's not like the Blinder family won't be back, because it will. It's just that the former Philadelphians have agreed to let their 9,000-square-foot home be used for a month to raise money for the hospital.

Sponsored by the Newport Harbor Jaycees, the home has been decorated by 20 leading interior designers and the results can be viewed every day through Oct. 26 except on Mondays.

The house, even without the

decorators, is a work of art. It has a circular, two-story library off a large living room, quarters for guests and a maid, indoor sauna, jacuzzi and steamroom and five bedrooms.

The house at 23 Ridgeline Dr. has seven fireplaces and its interior is largely oak with oak parquet flooring.

Designed with Philadelphia-style, the house features a stone exterior with a massive curved staircase and formal chandelier in the entry.

The work of the interior decorators was added to all of this and is the centerpiece of the month-long viewing.

And when the Blinder family returns home next month, it will have first crack at purchasing the added items such as rugs and wall hangings.

Tickets to see the so-called "house of design" are \$6.50 in advance or \$7.50 if purchased at the Harbor Ridge sales office at 19 Harbor Ridge Dr.

Call 675-9333 or 997-4818 for more information.

Harbor Ridge can be easily reached by taking MacArthur Boulevard to San Joaquin Hills Road and turning left on Spyglass Hill Road. The Harbor Ridge guard station is off Spyglass Hill Road.



Incumbents lead in campaign cost sweepstakes

Most expensive election race involves non-incumbents Barbaro and Royce

By JEFF ADLER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Incumbents in Orange Coast legislative districts — be they Democrat or Republican — are winning the fund-raising and campaign-spending sweepstakes, the latest batch of financial disclosure statements filed with election authorities shows.

But even though state Senate and Assembly incumbents are collecting and dispersing campaign monies faster than their challengers, the most expensive Orange Coast legislative race is a battle between two non-incumbents, Democrat Frank Barbaro and Republican Edward Royce, for the 32nd District state Senate seat.

Barbaro, a Garden Grove attorney, tops the list with contributions totaling \$250,318 and expenditures totaling \$269,901, according to his financial disclosure statement filed with the Orange County Registrar of Voters Office.

For the latest filing period, between July 1 and Sept. 17,

Barbaro reported cash receipts of \$38,620 and expenditures totaling \$77,644.

He reported having \$8,648 at the close of the reporting period and a total campaign deficit of \$115,599, according to the report.

Royce, his GOP opponent for the central Orange County Senate seat, reported expenditures totaling \$82,576 on receipts of \$174,324. For the latest disclosure period, Royce said he received \$92,448 in cash contributions and spent \$22,501.

Royce's financial disclosure report also shows an ending balance for the July-September reporting period of \$57,517 with \$83,217 in cash on-hand.

Both candidates reported receiving cash contributions from a host of California trade associations and political action committees.

Barbaro reported contributions from the California Cable TV Association, \$1,250; California State Employees Association, \$5,000; California Teachers

ELECTION '82

Association, \$4,000; and the California Trial Lawyers Association, \$10,000 through the close of the period.

His statement also shows that he received a \$3,300 loan from Democratic activist and wealthy south county landowner Richard O'Neill, bringing the total of O'Neill's loans to the campaign to \$26,300.

Contributors to Royce's campaign effort include: Aminoil USA, \$800; California Real Estate PAC, \$5,000; California Republican Party, \$10,000; Farm PAC, \$2,500; Fluor Corp., \$1,000; Fund for Insurance Education, \$3,000; Orange County Lincoln Club, \$15,000; United for California, \$25,000; and Karl Karcher Enterprises, \$1,000.

Following is a listing of contributions and expenditures in other districts encompassing

Orange Coast communities:

58th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT (Long Beach to Huntington Beach):

— Incumbent Republican Dennis Brown: total contributions, \$93,205; contributions for period, July 1-Sept. 17 period, \$53,075; total cash contributions, \$87,823; total expenditures, \$97,858; expenditures for period, \$31,139; cash on-hand, \$95,215.

— Democrat Patricia Springer: total contributions, \$26,891; total contributions for period, \$13,854; total cash contributions, \$9,352; total expenditures, \$13,159; expenditures for period, \$10,527; cash on-hand, \$11,865.

69th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT (Costa Mesa, Irvine and parts of Huntington Beach):

— Incumbent Republican Nolan Frizzelle: total contributions, \$152,868; contributions for period, \$11,649; total cash contributions, \$10,717; total expenditures, \$131,656.

— Democrat Linda Westfall:

total contributions, \$1,005; total contributions cash, \$1,005; total

expenditures for period, \$19,683; cash on-hand, \$23,573.

— Democrat Robert Hanson: total contributions, \$12,673; contributions for period, \$1,136; total cash contributions, \$3,749; total expenditures, \$7,222; expenditures for period, \$1,820; cash on-hand, \$797; loans to campaign, \$4,592 by Hanson.

70th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT (Newport Beach, Laguna Beach, San Juan Capistrano and parts of inland Orange County):

— Incumbent Republican Marian Bergeson: total contributions, \$24,155; contributions for period, \$11,952; total cash contributions, \$24,080; total expenditures, \$30,570; expenditures for period, \$10,692; cash on-hand, \$70,694; \$2,000 campaign loans to Assembly candidates Sunny Mojonier, of Del Mar, and Chuck Bader, of Pomona.

— Democrat Linda Westfall: total contributions, \$1,005; total contributions cash, \$1,005; total

expenditures, \$2,170; cash on-hand, \$256.

71st ASSEMBLY DISTRICT (portions of Westminster and Garden Grove):

— Incumbent Democrat Chester Wray: total contributions, \$96,172; contributions for period, \$43,309; total cash, \$51,213; total expenditures, \$66,424; expenditures for period, \$12,859; cash on-hand, \$5,530; total cash, \$71 Assembley District Good Government Committee (on Wray's behalf), \$5,205.

— Republican Doris Allen: total contributions, \$90,577; contributions for period, \$64,482; total cash, \$89,256; total expenditures, \$57,094; expenditures for period, \$30,428; cash on-hand, \$42,613; contributions include, \$15,000 from California Republican Party; United for California, \$10,000; Orange County Lincoln Club, \$5,000; Orange County Committee for State and Local Candidates, \$5,000.

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South leaders gather

More than 100 ranking executives, volunteers and educators are to meet Oct. 9 in what might be the first major community leadership seminar in south Orange County.

The event, called Leadership Saddleback, has been designed by Saddleback College administrators to stimulate an ongoing effort to enhance grass roots leadership in the south county communities.

Saddleback College Trustee Robert Price said the seminar, to be held at the Mission Viejo Country Club, is the first of what could become a year-long series of meetings.

"The objective of Leadership Saddleback is to develop strengthened community leadership by providing selective participants from diverse backgrounds with the knowledge and understanding of the total community and its many facets," Price explained.

Among participants will be newly-appointed Saddleback College Chancellor Dr. Larry Stevens, Irvine City Manager William Woollett and Mission Viejo businesswoman Margaret Pottenger.

Also to participate are Linda Turner, head of the Saddleback Regional Chamber of Commerce, and UCI Irvine administrator James Dunning, president of Orange County Arts Alliance.

Co-sponsors for the event with the college are the Mission Viejo Company, the Saddleback Area Coordinating Council and Laguna Hills Community Association.

Parents to study infancy

"What Now!" or "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Kids But Were Afraid To Ask," is the title of the parent education program beginning on Oct. 6.

Sponsored by St. Joseph Hospital and the Orange County Chapter of the March of Dimes, the classes will meet on three Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Assistance League of Orange Chapter House, 124 South Orange, in the city of Orange.

There is no fee but reservations are recommended. Further information can be obtained by phoning 631-8700, 553-0881 or 633-9111, Ext. 7246.

CORRECTION

On Page 8 of the Sears advertising section appearing in this newspaper on Sunday, Sept. 26th, there is an advertisement for "Men's Fleeced Active Wear." The copy incorrectly reads: "Sweat shirt and pants. Several colors, S-XL, Reg. \$8.99 ea." The correct copy is: "Sweat shirt or pants. Several colors, S-XL, Reg. \$8.99 ea." The sale price of 2 for \$10 is correct. We sincerely regret this error.

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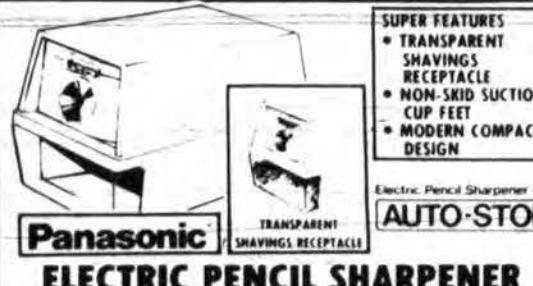
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label. Save now. 15 oz.



PENNZOIL
30 WT TOUGH FILM
MOTOR OIL

SUPER PRICE **95¢**

Quart. Change your oil
regularly & use the best!



HORMEL
DELICIOUS CHILI
WITH BEANS

SUPER PRICE **69¢**

15-oz. While Stocks Last.
Limit 6 cans per customer.



JOHNSON'S
GENTLE NO-TEARS
BABY SHAMPOO

REG. 3.84 **2.79**

Stock up now on this
super bonus special.



METAMUCIL
NATURAL VEGETABLE
LAXATIVE POWDER

REG. 6.19 **4.99**

YOUR CHOICE

14-ounce. Regular or
Orange flavored.



OCEAN SPRAY
DELICIOUS FRUIT JUICE
COCKTAIL DRINKS

SUPER PRICE **99¢**

32-ounces. Limit 6 bot-
tles. While Stocks Last!



GREEN GIANT
SLICED OR WHOLE
MUSHROOMS

SUPER PRICE **59¢**

2 1/2-ounce. Limit 6 cans.
While Stocks Last!



ANACIN
FAST PAIN RELIEF

100 aspirin tablets for
relief of minor head &
body pain. Save now!

SALE PRICE

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YOUR CHOICE



WIN UP
TO 1,000.00
INSTANTLY
SEE STORE DISPLAY FOR DETAILS

ENERGIZER
BATTERIES
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By Eveready 2-pak "C"
or "D" size or 1-pak 9
volt alkaline batteries.

REG. 2.09 **1.39**

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NABISCO
FRESH & CRUNCHY
SNACK CRACKERS

SUPER PRICE **89¢**

Limit 6 boxes per cus-
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PORT CLYDE
SARDINES

SUPER PRICE **39¢**

3 1/4-ounce. Limit
12 cans. While
Stocks Last!



99¢

Stock up now and for great
savings on office supplies.



4.00 VALUE
SAVE MORE THAN
YOU PAY
PRICE INCLUDES
50¢ OFF LABEL

REG. 3.25 **1.36**

A REAL SUPER
VALUE

REG. 3.25
SAVE 1.36
A REAL SUPER
VALUE

OC BUSINESS

Barbara Williams has been named manager of the Santa Ana-Bristol branch of Home Savings of America, 3666 S. Bristol St. in the Bristol Town and Country Plaza.

Williams joined Home in 1976 as an operations officer at the Westminster branch. She previously was with Coral Gables Federal Savings and Loan in Coral Gables, Fla. and Huntington National Bank in Columbus, Ohio.

Finn Claudi-Magnussen of Mission Viejo has been promoted to marketing manager for Fluorocarbon Company's Rubber Group.

Prior to his new appointment, he served as vice president and sales and marketing manager for the company's Reeves Rubber Division which has its main plant in San Clemente, and a second production facility in Birmingham, Ala. He joined Reeves in 1971 after being in executive marketing positions for 14 years.

Howard K. Barlow of Corona del Mar and David B. Mayberry of Huntington Beach are members of New York Life Insurance Company's 1982 President's Council, which includes the top 8 percent of the company's 8,500 agents in the United States and Canada.

President's Council members qualify to attend a five-day educational conference at Palm Springs. Membership is based on 1981-82 sales performance.

Both are associated with the company's Orange general office.

Gloria Zigner & Associates, Inc. has been retained as public relations counsel for Contract



WILLIAMS



MAGNUSEN

Staffing of America, Inc., according to agency principal Gloria Zigner.

Contracting Staffing of America, a Tustin-based firm, looks to the agency for media exposure of its office staffing concept, Zigner said. Account Manager Karen Reed will supervise the account.

OP has announced the appointment of Jacqueline Wilson as chief financial officer. Wilson previously has owned her own private administrative consulting business serving national apparel manufacturers.

She is a graduate of Cal State Los Angeles and received her public accounting experience from Alexander Grant & Co. in Los Angeles.

Catherine S. Shea has been named senior vice president of the savings division and John L. Auletta senior vice president of loan division for Westwood Savings and Loan Association.

She is a former assistant vice president of Far West Savings & Loan Association in Newport Beach. Auletta is a former assistant vice president at State Mutual Savings & Loan Association in Newport Beach.

TI plans layoffs

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Instruments Inc., one of the world's largest makers of semiconductors, says it will lay off another 2,600 workers this fall, bringing to nearly 10,000 the number of employees furloughed in the last two years.

Company Vice President Norman Neureiter said that the layoffs would be spread among many of the diversified electronics concern's 50 plants around the world.

Correction

An item in the Orange County Business briefs column of Monday's editions announcing the promotion of Carol Woodward with Cambridge Funding, a division of Cambridge Capital Group, Santa Ana, was in error. She is no longer with the firm.

Get a **READY EQUITY™**
Credit Line and write
a check for up to
\$100,000.

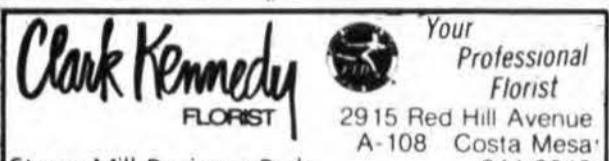
You can initiate a loan for up to \$100,000 simply by writing a check if you have a Ready Equity credit line. Use the equity in your home to establish the credit line, and then you don't have to worry about approvals or processing when you need the money. Write a check and you have instant cash.

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Stone Mill Business Park

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF BULK TRANSFER
(Secs. 8101-8107 U.C.C.)

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of RON SHEA, Transferor, whose home address is 408 Evening Star, City of Newport Beach, County of Orange, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to GISELE PLANTIER and PIERRE PLANTIER, transferees, whose address is c/o 308 S. Craig Drive, City of Orange, County of Orange, State of California.

The property to be transferred is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that Beauty Salon business known as "PANACHE OF LONDON" and located at 763 Baker Street, City of Costa Mesa, County of Orange, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 15th day of October, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. at Western Mutual Escrow Corp., Attn: Marilyn Westmoreland, whose address is 10481 S. Yorba Street, Suite 101, Tustin, California 92680.

That the last date for filing claims in the event not referred to herein is October 14, 1982.

Dated August 26, 1982
Gisele Plantier
Pierre Plantier
Transferee

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, September 29, 1982

3991-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

KIRKWOOD ASSOCIATES
2061 Business Center Drive, Suite 207, Irvine, California 92715
Joni S. Miles, 280 Cagney Lane, No. 204, Newport Beach, California 92663

This business is conducted by an individual:

Joni S. Miles

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 27, 1982.

F1982-31

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1982

4263-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

A-1 MASONRY & CEMENT
2413 "D" S. Fairview, Santa Ana, California 92704

Kevin Patrick Grimshaw, 2413 "D" S. Fairview, Santa Ana, California 92704

This business is conducted by an individual:

Kevin Grimshaw

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 27, 1982.

F1982-32

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1982

4259-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

K-01987

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

CENTRAL CITY ASSOCIATES
4 Upper Newport Plaza Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92660

THE MEISTER COMPANY, INCORPORATED, a California corporation, 4 Upper Newport Plaza, Newport Beach, CA 92660

ENCINITAS-ARNOLD PROPERTIES, 16909 Via de Santa Fe Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92057

This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership:

Encinitas-Arnold Properties

Jerry S. Arnold,
Managing Gen. Part.
The Meister Co., Inc.

Jerald A. Alford,
Senior Vice-Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 17, 1982.

F197858

Larry Tucker
Tucker, Boortz & Heffernan
3 Upper Newport Plaza
Newport Beach, CA 92660

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1982

4299-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

B-12525

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

American Bankers Insurance Company of Florida
600 Brickell Avenue, Miami, Florida 33131

Year Ended December 31, 1981

Total Admitted Assets \$146,907,275
Total Liabilities 116,108,873

Capital paid-in: Guaranty Capital/Statutory Deposit \$ 5,083,164

Gross paid-in: contributed surplus 5,608,887

Unassigned funds (surplus) 20,106,351

Income for the year 30,798,402

Disbursements for the year 90,607,900

78,909,572

We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1981, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.

Floyd Denison
Vice President
& Treasurer

Judith Keller
Assistant Secretary

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 1982

4239-82

Daily Pilot

YOUR HOMETOWN DAILY PAPER

25 CENTS

To keep up with
all that's happening
in your community
you need the
Daily Pilot
...every day



HERE ARE 7 REASONS WHY...

1 Read all today's news, every day

Local, county, state, national and international events, come to your doorstep in the bright, light and lively Daily Pilot.



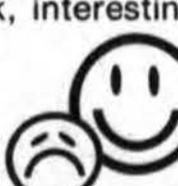
2 Keep an eye on local government

No other newspaper brings you more news of your city council, planning commission, school and college districts and county government.



3 Laugh, cry or get smart

Advice from Ann Landers, humor from Erma Bombeck, interesting features on people, opinions, informative columns and comics brighten your world.



4 Follow your team

The sports action at 15 Orange Coast high schools, three community colleges, UC Irvine and Cal State campuses is regularly reported by the Daily Pilot sports staff. Keep up with nationally ranked college and pro teams, too!



5 Save money and shopping time

Real values on items from applesauce to zippers are advertised every day in the Daily Pilot. Because the ads are from firms in this area, you save time, effort and money.



Get into the Daily Pilot for only \$4.75 per month. We deliver 7 days a week

6 Tune in to the latest TV logs

The latest, most accurate television guide is published each weekday in the Daily Pilot. On Fridays, Pilot TV Log charts the tube in a convenient, easy-to-find format.



Daily Pilot

642-4321

I'd like to enjoy the comforts of a home delivered Daily Pilot every day. Enclosed is \$4.75 for one month.

Name _____
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Complete the coupon... glue or tape the prepaid label on an envelope for mailing, or call 642-4321. Ask for Circulation.

BUSINESS REPLY LABEL

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Box 1560
Costa Mesa, CA 92626

CIRCULATION DEPT.



Citicorp faces fight in SF

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The California Savings & Loan League said Tuesday it may sue the Federal Reserve Board if the agency approves the takeover of Fidelity Federal Savings of San Francisco by New York-based Citicorp.

the Bay Area lender. Among those bidding was Fidelity, Federal Savings of Glendale, which is not connected with the troubled company but sought to acquire it.

State savings and loan executives favored a takeover by a California institution and many expressed disappointment when CitiCorp got preliminary approval for its bid from the FHLB.

League officials testified against the takeover at hearings earlier this month before the Federal Reserve Board, which has ultimate authority over the takeover. The officials contended it was inappropriate for the Fed to approve an interstate and inter-industry merger and said Fidelity was in no immediate

danger because it had been taken over by the FHLB.

Carol Schatz, senior vice president of the league, said the takeover would give CitiCorp a back-door entry to the California market.

It was secret that CitiCorp has been trying to get into California for a long time and has been unsuccessful both in the state legislature and in Congress," Schatz said.

"What this would do is allow them to come in by the back door, without any enabling legislation," she said. "And you have to be very naive to think that if CitiCorp does come in and buy a savings and loan, that they're going to stop there."

Schatz said directors have decided not to take any legal action against the FHLB.

The league has opposed the acquisition of the troubled S&L by the giant Eastern institution, apparently fearing that it will give CitiCorp a toehold in the lucrative California market which it might use to expand. Under current law, CitiCorp cannot open branches in other states.

Fidelity, a relatively small thrift institution, was declared insolvent earlier this year by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board officials who then sought a stronger company to take over



AP Wirephoto

Mechanical harvester picks its way through Sonoma Valley vineyard. Officials say grape crop will be down 10 to 15 percent.

Storm toll: Wrath of grapes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The unseasonal wrath of a harvest-time storm ruined hundreds of millions of dollars

worth of raisins, grapes, tomatoes and other crops, posing the threat of higher prices on supermarket shelves, farm industry officials said this week.

"It is a disaster. We are approaching a point now that we can expect total losses for a lot of individual growers," said Fresno County farm adviser Peter Christensen. "There are going to be some huge losses."

Warm rains carried by Tropical Storm Olivia caught about 90 percent of the nation's raisin harvest as it lay drying in the

fields — 50 percent exposed on open trays and 40 percent on rolls

— Fresno County Agriculture Commissioner Cosmo Insalaco said.

"We're talking hundreds of millions of dollars here, but I don't think anywhere near a billion," California Farm Bureau spokesman Clark Biggs said.

The sun and breezes needed to dry the crops came out on Sunday and stayed Monday, but the National Weather Service reported that raisin drying conditions in the Fresno area would be slow.

Only 25 to 30 percent of the raisin crop seems safe, said Ron Kister, president of the Raisin

Bargaining Association in Fresno. Larry Wharton, vice president of Sun-Maid Growers of California estimated the loss at \$200 million.

Members of the Raisin Bargaining Association planned to meet Monday to consider withdrawing their offer price of \$1,195 a ton.

Raisin growers had hoped for a bumper harvest of more than 260,000 tons following a relatively small harvest last year. Kister said there was about a 44,000-ton raisin reserve with another 50,000 tons already in packers' hands.

The rains also threatened rot and mold to canning tomatoes.

OVER THE COUNTER NASD LISTINGS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations showing highest bids and lowest offers as of market makers as of

9:30 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 1, 1982. Include retail markup or markdown or commis-

sion for Tuesday.

EXCEPT therefrom Units 107 through 211 as shown upon the Condominium Plan recorded in Book 1871, Page 1913, Official Records.

PARCEL 1: An undivided 1/105th interest in and to Lot 2 of Tract No. 821, in the City of Costa Mesa, County of Orange, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 341, Page 22 of Miscellaneous Maps, in the office of the County Recorder or said County.

EXCEPT therefrom Units 107 through 211 as shown upon the Condominium Plan recorded in Book 1871, Page 1913, Official Records.

PARCEL 2: Unit 148 as shown upon the Condominium Plan referred to in Parcel 1 above.

PARCEL 3: An easement for ingress and egress and enjoyment over the Common Area in Lot 1 of Tract No. 8241, in the City of Costa Mesa, County of Orange, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 341, Page 22 of Miscellaneous Maps, in the office of the County Recorder or said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 611 THAMES WAY, COSTA MESA, CALIFORNIA 92626.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Sold sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said notes), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trustee created by said Deed of Trust.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$37,745.37.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: September 22, 1982

THE MARINOFF CORPORATION Ika LOS ANGELES TITLE & ABSTRACT CORP.

12722 Riverside Drive North Hollywood, CA

91607

as said trustee

Tel: (213) 877-1400

By: Teri Williams, Vice President

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 4304-82

The fastest draw in the West, a Daily Pilot Classified Ad. 642-5678.

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the over-the-counter stocks and warrants that are up or down, and the percent of change per volume of shares traded for Tuesday.

Stocks trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing bid price and Tuesday's last bid price.

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UPS

MUTUAL FUND

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these funds sold (Net asset value) or sold (Net asset value) or other plus/minus charges, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trustee created by said Deed of Trust.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to

Opera star challenge to director

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Franklin Schaffner, a filmmaker accustomed to directing army divisions and revolutionary mobs, wanted to find a different kind of movie and he succeeded.

It's called "Yes, Giorgio." The star is Luciano Pavarotti, the wide opera tenor, who engages in a romantic fling with pencil-slim Kathryn Harrold.

Such a plot, as well as a sprinkling of operatic arias, would seem a risky bet in today's youth-oriented, rock-conscious film market.

MGM has high hopes for the \$12.4 million musical and gave it a careful release, opening first in five major cities before spreading across the country last week.

"That's a wise move," says Schaffner. "I think the Pavarotti fans will flock to the picture when it opens, then it will have to prove itself with the wide audience." (The movie has not received favorable reviews, despite Schaffner's optimism.)

The director's association with "Yes, Giorgio" began two years ago when he was searching for "something different" after the ill-fated "Sphynx." Having directed such large-scale films as "Planet of the Apes," "Patton," "Nicholas and Alexandra," "Papillon" and "The Boys from Brazil," he seemed typed.

"I was looking for a romance or comedy, perhaps with music, a political allegory or a Western," he said. "MGM had already signed Pavarotti, and Norman Steinberg had written a script. I asked my agent, George Chasin, to call David Begelman (then MGM production chief). The studio sent a script and we had a meeting in which everyone seemed satisfied. I offered my services."

Schaffner hadn't directed anything musical since 1950s live television, and he had a crash education in reading scores, meanwhile working with Steinberg on the script.

The director's first meeting with Pavarotti took place at a lunch with eight of their advisers.

"Luciano said, 'Let's take a walk.' He was very frank and open and scared," he said. "I reassured him, and when we finished talking he said, 'I think I can do it; let's trust each other.'"

Schaffner had no arms to direct, but the logistics of "Yes, Giorgio" were awesome: a concert for 100,000 plus at Hatch Shell in Boston; a performance of "Turandot" at the Metropolitan Opera; a concert in San Francisco; plus locations in the Napa Valley and a seacoast town in Italy.

Pavarotti had canceled all engagements for three months last summer so he could make the film. Just as production started in Boston, the threat of a Directors Guild strike loomed. If "Yes, Giorgio" had to be postponed, it would have taken two years for the singer to clear his schedule again.

"We were calling the Guild every night for news of the strike," said Schaffner. "Fortunately for us it didn't happen."

The director found Pavarotti to be "a true professional — he knows to what edge he can go before it becomes unbelievable." He consented to Schaffner's suggestion to drop the handkerchief that has become the singer's trademark in concerts.

Booking suit reinstated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court has reinstated part of an antitrust suit involving broadcast rights to the television programs "Bonanza" and "The High Chaparral."

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled recently that Aurora Enterprises Inc. and Xanadu Productions Inc., which developed the two series, could bring a claim in Los Angeles federal court involving "block booking."

The practice forces buyers of television syndication packages to purchase all the shows offered in that package, regardless of their quality. The companies claimed the practice hurts profits.

In 1972, the Federal Communications Commission ordered the three major networks to stop syndicating shows. NBC, which aired "Bonanza" from 1959 through 1973, and "Chaparral" from 1968 through 1971, sold all syndication rights to the programs to National Telefilm Associates Inc.

However, NBC and the two production companies retained a share of the profits.

U.S. District Judge A. Wallace Tashima of Los Angeles dismissed all federal claims, but the appeal court said Tashima should reconsider state law claims.

The plaintiffs said marketing activities were "done with the specific intent of obtaining a monopoly in television production, distribution and programming in general and on the NBC television network."

Hug helped tense time

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Carol Channing recalls when she and Pearl Bailey were building up the tension for their television special, ready to perform at full tilt, when a camera broke down.

They were on the brink of frustration, said Channing, who recently finished in a revival of "Hello, Dolly," at the Music Center's Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, a role she and Bailey played on Broadway.

Bailey said to her, "Now, honey, your father was a minister and my father was a minister, and they're standing here with their arms around us, and we're going to relax and we're going to through this just fine."

Channing said, "So we stood there with our arms around each other, and that's how we got through it. That's how keyed up we were."

Mancini 'stars'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Composer Henry Mancini, 58, who won Oscars for such movie themes as "Moon River" and "The Days of Wine and Roses," recently had his star planted in Hollywood's Walk of Fame.

It was the 1,754th brass star to be cemented into the Hollywood Boulevard sidewalk honoring movie, TV and recording artists and technicians, said Hollywood Chamber of Commerce spokeswoman Monique Moss.



Kathryn Harrold, Luciano Pavarotti and Eddie Albert get together after recent screening of "Yes, Giorgio."

"The Chosen... One of the year's best!"
—Jeffrey Lyons, WCBS RADIO and WPIX-TV

The Chosen
PG

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT

edwards LIDO CINEMA
NEWPORT BLVD AT LIDO BEACH 673-8350

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE
The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

PG ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

ALL **[]** AND **[]** FILMS RECEIVE THE SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF REGULATION

Support the March of Dimes SMITH DEAFES FOUNDATION
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

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CINEDOME 21
Chapman Avenue at S.A. Frey Orange 634-2553

PACIFIC 3
Anaheim Drive In Riverside Frey at Lemon Anaheim 879-8850

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Pink Floyd The Wall

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INCHON
PG-13
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WESTMINSTER

SANTA FE SPRINGS
WESTMINSTER

EL TORO
EDWARDS SADDLEBACK
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HUNTINGTON BEACH
581-5501
IRVINE
581-5508
WESTMINSTER
581-5503
COSTA MESA
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"ONE OF THE HIGH-RANKING SURPRISES OF THE SUMMER. IT IS A MOVIE TO BE SALUTED."
—Pat Collins, CBS NETWORK

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
A PARABOLE PICTURES
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CLOCKWORK ORANGE R 2:15 4:40 7:10 9:35

CITY CENTER 2 634-9282 Tropicana Orange

Yes, Giorgio PG 1:30 3:40 5:50 8:00 10:10

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THE LAST AMERICAN VIRGIN (R) 1:10, 2:30, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00

"AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN" (R) 1:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

"INCHON" (PG) 1:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

"PINK FLOYD: THE WALL" (R) 1:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

"AMITYVILLE: THE POSSESSION" (R) 1:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN 213-531-9880

"PINK FLOYD: THE WALL" (R) 1:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

"THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS" (R) 1:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

"NIGHT SHIFT" (R) 1:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

"YES, GIORGIO" (PG) 1:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

"TEMPEST" (PG) 1:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

LAKEWOOD CENTER SOUTH WALK-IN Faculty At Del Amo 213-634-9281

"ROCKY III" (PG) PRE. ONLY 1:15, 5:00, 10:00, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00

"FIRE FIGHT" (PG) PRE. ONLY 1:15, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00

"THE LAST AMERICAN VIRGIN" (R) 1:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00

"CLOCKWORK ORANGE" (R) 1:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00

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"THE INCUBUS" (R) PLUS "EVILSPEAK" (R)

"CLOCKWORK ORANGE" (R) PLUS "ALTERED STATES" (R)

BUENA PARK BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave West of Knott 821-4070

"BUENA PARK" BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave West of Knott 821-4070

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"THE INCUBUS" (R) PLUS "EVILSPEAK" (R)

"ROCKY III" (PG) PLUS "NANADU" (PG)

"AMITYVILLE II: THE POSSESSION" (R) PLUS "DEATH WISH II" (R)

LA HABRA LA HABRA DRIVE-IN Imperial Dr in Beach Blvd & Harbor Blvd 871-1622

"THE LAST AMERICAN VIRGIN" (R) PLUS "LITTLE DARLINGS" (R)

ORANGE DRIVE-IN Santa Ana Hwy & State College 634-9361

"AMITYVILLE II: THE POSSESSION" (R) PLUS "DEATH WISH II" (R)

SAN JUAN CAYSTRAND MISSION DRIVE-IN San Diego Hwy Cuyamaca Off ramp 493-4545

"ROCKY III" (PG) PLUS "THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS" (R)

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MISSION DRIVE-IN San Juan Caystrand 493-4545

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MISSION DRIVE-IN San Juan Caystrand 493-4545

"ROCKY III" (PG) PLUS "THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS" (R)

<b



"I'm the doctor and Dolly's my answering service."



"I'm what's laughingly known as his master."

JUDGE PARKER



"YOU WOULDN'T LISTEN TO CHARLEY...BUT YOU MUST LISTEN TO ME! AROUND HERE, D.B.!"

"I'VE GOT TO GO INTO HIDING. AND RIGHT NOW, TONY! THERE'S NOTHING THAT YOU CAN DO HERE CAN FOR YOUR FATHER! TRY TO PROTECT HIM..."

"THE POLICE WILL NEED TO DO THAT! I CALLED SAM DRIVER! HE WANTS TO MEET YOU AND WILL ALSO ARRANGE FOR A PLACE FOR YOU TO STAY!"

Harold Le Doux 9-29

"I TOLD YOU I DIDN'T WANT YOU AROUND HERE, D.B.!"

GARFIELD



"I BEG TO DIFFER"

"LOOK, THERE'S SOME RIGHT THERE IN THE CORNER
BY GOLLY, YOU'RE RIGHT"

Jim Davis 9-29

"© 1982 United Feature Syndicate, Inc."

by Jim Davis

MOON MULLINS



"WILLIE! DON'T GET SO CLOSE TO THE EDGE!"

"HEH-HEH... YOU'D MISS ME, HUH?"

"AND THE COMPASS."

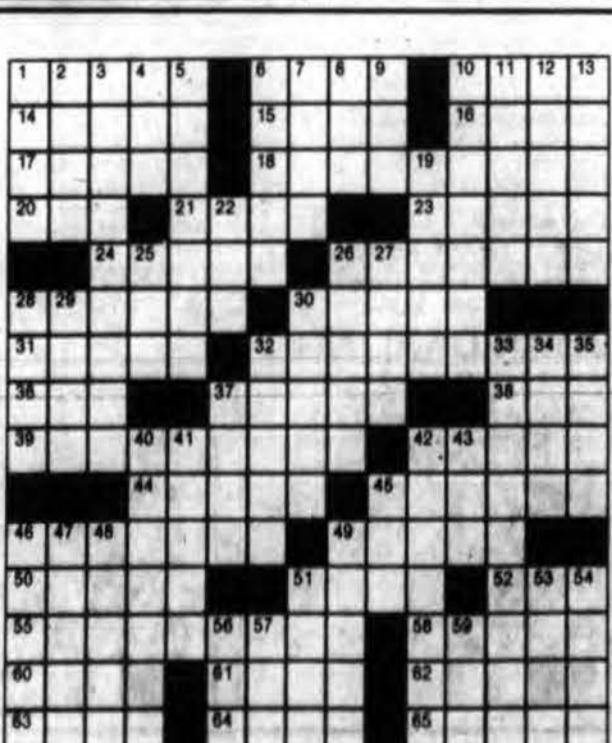
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by Ferd & Tom Johnson

ACROSS

- 1 Thrash
- 2 Garment
- 10 Likewise
- 14 Overweight, plus
- 15 Gold: Prefix
- 16 Alaskan ex-
- 17 Shoe tier
- 18 Anterior
- 20 Madrid gold
- 21 Opponents
- 23 Appliance
- 24 Loan deposit
- 26 Jabber
- 28 NYC theater
- 30 Jeweler's glass
- 31 Overturn
- 32 Blastoff rou-
- 33 Fabled bird
- 37 "Boy"
- 38 Compete
- 39 Not taught
- 42 Original will
- 44 Pleader
- 45 Traveler
- 46 Brigs
- 49 Celestial body
- 50 Leases
- 51 Explosive
- 52 "
- 53 Pinfore"
- 55 Fishing bait
- 58 "...lovely as —"
- 60 University
- 61 Semite
- 62 Seaside
- 63 Ice vehicle
- 64 Receives
- 65 Dragged
- 66 Water body
- 67 Flawless
- 68 Land points
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TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



Women in trouble topic of 2 shows

Alcoholism, housewife prostitution get sensitive treatment

By FRED ROTHENBERG

AP Television Writer

Viewers tonight can choose a movie about female alcoholism on CBS or housewife prostitution on ABC. Both treat sensitive subjects in a serious way, but ABC's "Money on the Side" deserves special attention.

"Money on the Side" is a forthright depiction of how three suburban women get tangled in a web of body-selling. The film never opts for cheap, sordid exhibitionism. (Air time is at 9 on channel 7.)

In fact, it takes great pains to avoid it. There's nothing close to a sex scene, nor is any violence shown, although brutality is a

major element in the plot line. This lifestyle is not glamorized.

Over on CBS, channel 2 at 9, Carol Burnett stars in "Life of the Party: The Story of Beatrice," dramatization based on the activities of Beatrice O'Reilly, a former alcoholic who founded the first recovery house for women in Los Angeles.

"Beatrice" is good — but standard — entertainment. It's the small-scale, inspirational story that TV does well — and often. The protagonist comes to grips with a problem in the first hour, then surmounts it, against various obstacles and odds, just before the credits.

Miss Burnett's interest in this

topic is well known. Her parents were alcoholics, and she won a much-publicized libel suit against the National Enquirer, which had reported — inaccurately — that she was drunk in public.

In the beginning, Miss Burnett's bitchy drunk characterization seems too close to her cloying Eunice character. This makes the personality less person and more caricature. Later, though, after being rescued by Alcoholics Anonymous, Miss Burnett brings more vital reality to Beatrice, the crusader.

"I've been trouble all my life," Beatrice says, explaining why

she takes chances on strung-out women.

None of the women in "Money on the Side" seems as superficially desperate, but an intelligent script provides plausible motivations for their behavior. One weakness is that the conversion from housewife to hooker happens too easily.

Karen Valentine has the girl-next-door look, giving the issue some common-woman identification. She becomes a prostitute because her son is apparently brain-damaged and in need of special, costly schooling. Her husband minimizes his son's troubles. He's also having trouble making the mortgage payments.



Carol Burnett and Lloyd Bridges star in "Life of the Party: The story of Beatrice."

TONIGHT'S TV

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

5:30 (2) (5) NEWS
8 EIGHT IS ENOUGH

11 M*A*S*H
Hawkeye refuses to release a wounded Korean wanted by U.S. intelligence.

11 HAWAII FIVE-0

22 OVER EASY
"Parents and Children"

22 UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR

"Sensory Psychology"

8 CBS NEWS

10 NBC NEWS

10 (C) MOVIE

★★★ "I'll Cry Tomorrow" (1955) Susan Hayward, Richard Conte. Actress Lillian Roth struggles with alcoholism and a fading career.

6:30 (1) M*A*S*H

A young surgeon from Tokyo brings home to the surgeons of the 407th that they are out of touch with new medical practices.

22 DICK CAVETT

Guest: philosopher Paul Weiss (Part 1) (R)

20 SEWING POWER

8 (C) NEWS

10 BARNEY MILLER

New York City is stalled by a major snowstorm and Barney and his men are plagued by a dead man.

11 RACE FOR THE PENNANT

Barry Tompkins and Tim McCarver cover all the bases leading to the 1982 World Series.

11 (S) MARVIN HAMLISCH: THEY'RE PLAYING MY SONG

Liza Minnelli, Johnny Mathis, Gladys Knight and Carly Simon sing some of today's greatest hits including: "The Way We Were," "What I Did For Love," and "Nobody Does It Better."

7:00 (2) CBS NEWS

4 NBC NEWS

7 ABC NEWS

9 (C) SOAP

Jessica rides in the kitchen when her relatives, the Campbells, come to dinner.

11 DODGER DUGOUT

13 (2) JOKER'S WILD

22 (2) BUSINESS REPORT

8 (C) P.M. MAGAZINE

Miracle allergy test: the therapeutic use of past-life regression.

10 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

Behind-the-scenes at the making of a "Dig Dug" video game commercial.

11 (H) YESTERDAY... 1968

This retrospective of the period of anti-war protests, the advancement of civil rights, the birth of "Doonesbury" and "Seasame Street." Richard Nixon and Woodstock includes an interview with astronaut Buzz Aldrin.

10 (C) MOVIE

★★★ "The Other Side Of The Mountain" — Part II" (1978) Marilyn Hassett, Timothy Bottoms. Former champion skier Jill Kinmont, rendered a quadriplegic by a tragic accident, wrestles with self-doubt when a new love enters her life.

10 (C) MOVIE

★★★ "The Offense"

11 (C) CAMELOT

CHANNEL LISTINGS

11 KNXT (CBS)

11 KNBC (NBC)

11 KTLA (Ind.)

11 KABC (ABC)

11 KFMB (CBS)

11 KHJ-TV (Ind.)

11 KCTV (ABC)

11 KOP-TV (Ind.)

11 KCET (PBS)

11 KOCE (PBS)

11 (C) MOVIE

On-TV

2 Z-TV

8 HBO

(C) (Cinemax)

11 (W) NY, N.Y.

12 (WTBS)

(E) (ESPN)

(Showtime)

11 (C) Spotlight

(Cable News Network)

10:00 (2) (2) QUINCY

(Season Premiere) A psychiatrist persuades Quincy to help her prove that a 14-year-old boy was framed for the murder of a little girl.

11 (C) NEWS

★★★ "The Fifth Musketeer" (1979) Beau Bridges, Ursula Andress, D'Artagnan and the Three Musketeers become involved in another

topic.

11 (C) MOVIE

★★★ "Cinderella Liberty" (1973) James Caan, Mar-

aret

11 (C) LOVE BOAT

A swinging bachelor concocts a phony story to avoid getting married.

11 (C) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

Behind-the-scenes at the making of a "Dig Dug" video game commercial.

11 (C) LOVE BOAT

A swinging bachelor concocts a phony story to avoid getting married.

11 (C) CHALLENGE '82: CAMPAIGN FOR GOVERNOR

11 (C) LOVE BOAT

Alex is left in charge of things when Elyse and Steven go away for the weekend.

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11 (C) LOVE BOAT

FOOD

Daily Pilot

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1982

SLIM GOURMET
SUPERMARKET SHOPPER
HOME NEWS AND VIEWS

C2
C7
C8



Starch blockers
redefined as drugs . . . C6

C



Beef Burgundy, accompanied by Lemon Pilaf, is the elegant entree for a romantic dinner for two. Dessert is equally rich — a Chocolate Almond Mousse served in your best crystal.

Cooking for two — elegant but easy

When you want to give that special someone the "red carpet treatment," make this elegant meal for two. Your partner will be impressed with its delectable taste, and you'll be amazed at its simplicity!

In Beef Burgundy for Two, tenderloin steaks simmer in minutes to perfection in a sassy sauce made with a single-serving envelope of instant onion soup mix. Delicately seasoned rice is the ideal accompaniment as Lemon Pilaf.

Chocolate Almond Mousse, easily prepared with unflavored gelatine, is the luscious finale to a most memorable evening.

BEEF BURGUNDY FOR TWO

2 tenderloin steaks (4 oz. ea.)
Bacon slices (optional)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
1 envelope instant onion soup mix
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
1 1/2 teaspoons all-purpose flour
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup dry red wine
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Wrap steak with bacon; secure with string.

In medium skillet, melt butter and brown steaks 2 minutes on each side. Add mushrooms and cook until mushrooms are tender. Add instant onion soup mix, parsley and flour blended with water, wine, lemon juice, and Worcestershire sauce.

Simmer, turning steaks occasionally, 8 minutes or until tender. Serve, if desired, with hot cooked julienne cut vegetables. Makes 2 servings.

*Substitution: Use 1/2 pound boneless sirloin steak, cut into 2 pieces.

LEMON PILAF
2 teaspoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup sliced green onions, including tops
1 cup cooked rice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash ground black pepper

In small saucepan melt butter over medium heat. Add celery and onions and cook until tender but not brown. Stir in remaining ingredients and continue cooking over low heat until thoroughly heated. Makes 2 servings.

CHOCOLATE ALMOND MOUSSE

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
1 1/2 cups milk
2 tablespoons almond liqueur or 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 cup whipping or heavy cream, whipped

In medium saucepan, mix unflavored gelatine, sugar and cocoa powder; blend in milk. Let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Stir in liqueur.

Pour into large bowl and chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into dessert dishes or 2-cup bowl; chill until set. Garnish, if desired, with additional whipped cream and almonds. Makes 4 servings.

Variations on the theme of chicken and rice

Easy skillet rice dinners that combine the protein of meat, poultry and fish with vegetables and the important carbohydrates of rice into delectable dishes are ideal.

MEDITERRANEAN CHICKEN RICE SKILLET

1 clove garlic, sliced
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 1/4 to 3 pounds chicken, cut up
2 1/4 cups water
1 cup rice
3 chicken bouillon cubes, crushed
1 teaspoon oregano
1 bay leaf
1 large tomato, cut in thin wedges
1 can (3 1/2 ounces) pitted ripe olives, drained (optional)

Lightly brown garlic in olive oil in 12-inch skillet. Add chicken pieces; brown well. Drain fat. Add water, rice, bouillon cubes, oregano and bay leaf; stir. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer until chicken is tender and liquid is absorbed, about 30 minutes. Salt to taste. Top with tomato wedges and, if desired, olives. Makes 5 servings.

PIZZERIA RICE SKILLET

1 can (16 ounces) stewed tomatoes
1 cup rice
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon oregano leaves
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
1 package wieners or beef franks, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese, or to taste

Drain tomatoes, reserving juice. Add water to juice to make 2 1/2 cups liquid. Bring liquid to boil in 10-inch skillet. Stir in rice, tomatoes, salt and oregano. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Stir in Parmesan cheese, wieners, green pepper and seasoned salt. Heat through. Sprinkle shredded mozzarella cheese over top. Remove from heat. Let stand covered until liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Makes 6 servings.



Easy-to-fix Mediterranean Chicken Rice Skillet recalls the sunny flavors of Italy and Greece with economical, plentiful chicken.

Chicken and rice, that world-famous combination for economical meals, can be made into some very interesting dishes.

How about a casserole that you can cut and serve in squares?

BREEZY CHICKEN CASSEROLE

3 cups cooked rice
3 cups coarsely chopped cooked chicken
2 cups soft bread crumbs
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1/4 cup chicken broth
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
2 cans (10 3/4 oz. each) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Combine rice, chicken, crumbs, eggs, broth, vegetables, salts, and 1 can of soup. Turn into a buttered 2-quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes or until set. Combine remaining ingredients in a small saucepan and heat. Top serving of casserole with sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

BREEZY CHICKEN CASSEROLE (Microwave Method)

Combine rice, chicken, crumbs, eggs, broth, vegetables, salts, and 1 can of soup. Turn into a shallow, round, 2-quart microporous dish. Cover and cook on HIGH (maximum power) 9 minutes, or until hot, rotating dish 1/4 turn every 3 minutes. Remove from oven; set aside. Combine remaining ingredients in a 2-cup measure. Cook on HIGH 3 to 4 minutes, or until heated through. Top serving of casserole with sauce.

Each serving provides:
for 6 servings: 459
calories, 3 meat
exchanges, 2 1/2 bread
exchanges, 3 fat
exchanges, some milk.



When Breezy Chicken Casserole is cut in squares, it doesn't even seem like a casserole. It's attractive enough to serve to company.

Soup season starts with stockpot from garden

By BARBARA GIBBONS

The first cool evenings of autumn suggest soup. Luckily, the start of the soup season corresponds neatly with the end of the growing season, when Mother Nature's stockpot is a harvest of garden goodies, all low in calories. Here are some pleasingly light ideas to try:

STEAK LOVERS' MEAL-SIZE SOUP

1 pound lean fat-trimmed beef round steak (or flank steak)
3 onions, chopped
6 cups water, divided
3 potatoes, pared and cubed
2 cups shredded cabbage
2 cups coarsely chopped carrots
1 1/2 cups slant-sliced celery
1/4 cup red wine

2 small bay leaves
salt (or garlic salt)
pepper, to taste
optional: 2 teaspoons fresh (or half-teaspoon dried) thyme leaves
optional: 1 cup thinly sliced mushrooms

Spray a large nonstick pot (or pressure cooker) with cooking spray. Brown the steak on both sides, with no fat added. Remove steak to a cutting board. Drain and discard any fat from pot.

Combine the onions with 2 tablespoons water; cook and stir until onions begin to brown in pot. Add remaining ingredients, except mushrooms if using, and heat to boiling.

Meanwhile, slice steak very thinly against the grain into wafer-thin strips. Then, slice the strips into bite-size pieces and add them to the soup. Cover and simmer 1 hour (or 20 minutes under pressure, according to pressure cooker manufacturer's directions).

Add mushrooms and simmer uncovered, 5 minutes. Makes six meal-size servings, approximately 200 calories each.

SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALL SOUP

1/2 pound extra-lean ground beef

Pasta — the great extender

You don't have to be Italian to love pasta or to realize that it's an excellent budget stretcher. As the great extender, it combines well with almost everything, absorbing the flavors of sauce, cheese, vegetables, meats and other "add-to's."

Here's a suggestion: try the convenience of a complete package spaghetti dinner which contains spaghetti, grated cheese and spaghetti sauce with meat. Use a relatively inexpensive basic meat such as short ribs, which are long on flavor, and cook in the rich spaghetti sauce. . . . wow, what a combination! Add your pasta from the package as an extender and you have a rich, satisfying inexpensive meal for healthy appetites.

SNAPPY SHORT RIBS

2 packets (.14 oz. or 4 g each) seasoning and broth

1 pound beef short ribs
1 tablespoon vegetable shortening
1 cup chopped onions
1 cup sliced carrots
1 package spaghetti dinner with meat sauce

Sprinkle seasoning packets over beef short ribs. In 1 tablespoon vegetable shortening brown ribs quickly over high heat; reduce heat. Sauté onions and carrots, add spaghetti sauce from package; cover; simmer for 45 minutes to 1 hour until fork tender. 15 minutes before ribs are finished, prepare spaghetti according to package directions. Drain spaghetti, arrange ribs in sauce over it; sprinkle with cheese from package. Serves four.

(fat-trimmed ground round)
1 onion, chopped
1 cup water, divided
6 cups tomato juice
1/4 cup dry red or white wine
4 ounces dry vermicelli (thin spaghetti), broken
1 bell pepper, minced
1 carrot, shredded
2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley
2 teaspoons minced fresh basil or oregano (or

1/2 teaspoon each), or pinch of dried mixed Italian herbs
optional: small clove garlic, minced (or pinch of instant garlic)

2 vine-ripe tomatoes, cut in cubes
optional: 2 tablespoons shredded Parmesan (or Romano) cheese

Spray a large nonstick skillet or electric frypan with cooking spray. Shape meat into tiny meatballs with a melon-

SLIM GOURMET

baller. Brown the meatballs with no fat added, turning to brown evenly. Drain and discard any fat in pan.

Stir in onion and 2 tablespoons water, until onion begins to brown. Add tomato juice, wine and remaining water; heat to boiling.

Stir in broken-up

vermicelli, a little at a time. Stir in vegetables, except fresh tomatoes, and herbs. Simmer until vermicelli is tender, about 10 minutes. Stir in tomato cubes and heat through.

Sprinkle with cheese, if desired. Makes four main-course servings, under 300 calories each;

cheese adds about 10 calories per serving.

HOT OR COLD SALAD SOUP

4 cups tomato juice
1/2 cup chopped celery (or red and green bell pepper)
1/2 cup coarsely shredded unpeeled carrot
1/2 cup diced unpeeled zucchini (or cucumber)

1/2 cup sliced raw mushrooms (or green beans)

1/4 to 1/2 cup chopped

onion

1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley

1 teaspoon minced fresh herbs (or pinch each: dried basil, thyme, savory, oregano, marjoram), or to taste

2 tablespoons regular (or low-fat) Italian salad dressing.

For cold soup: combine ingredients and chill thoroughly before serving.

For crunchy, hot soup: heat tomato juice to

boiling. Stir in vegetables and continue to heat just until boiling point is reached. Stir in fresh herbs and salad dressing. Serve hot (garnish with croutons, if desired).

Makes four large servings soup, 110 calories each; or eight small servings, 55 calories each (with alternative ingredients, 90 calories per large serving, 45 calories per small serving).

Discover Ralphs Double Coupons



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IMPORTANT GEOGRAPHIC AREA Counties Below:
L.A. & Orange-210 participating McDonald's/71 Ralphs:
Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Ventura-97
participating McDonald's/71 Ralphs.
Kern, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo-18 participating
McDonald's, No Ralphs.

Note: Redemption procedures differ by geographic area. Food prize redemption may require a purchase. See rules for details.

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*Based on 1980 Census

No purchase necessary to play. 16 years or older. Game ends 1/16/83 at McDonald's and 1/19/83 at Ralphs, but will officially end when all game cards are distributed. Prize availability subject to previous verified winners. Complete details and odds at Ralphs and participating McDonald's.



Meat Values		
Golden Premium-Beef Loin Porterhouse Steak	per lb	2.49
Golden Premium Beef Chuck 7-Bone Roast	per lb	1.19
Frozen-Detached Grade A Frying Chickens	per lb	.59
Fresh Sliced Beef Liver	per lb	.79
Fisherman's Cove Values		
Frozen-Detached Halibut Steak	per lb	2.79
Frozen-Detached Mahi Mahi Fillet	per lb	1.49
Appetite Shoppe Values		
Corando BC Hard Salami **	per lb	2.79
Imported Switzerland Swiss Cheese **	per lb	2.79

Dairy/Deli Values		
Tropicana Chilled-Florida Grapefruit Juice	per quart	.89
Borden-Cheese Singles Skim American	2 1/2 oz. trial size pkg	5/\$1
PLAIN WRAP-Sliced Bologna	1 lb. pkg	1.59
Calif Fresh-Pak Assorted-Chilled Fruit Drinks	16 oz. bt	.39
Bakery Values		
Ralphs Sesame Buns	pkg of 6	.59
Ralphs-Apple N Spice Muffins or Danish Horns	pkg of 6	1.79
Liquor Values		
80 Proof Popov Vodka	1.75 liter	6.99
Michelob Beer	12 oz. NR	2.27

Grocery Values		
Dennison's Reg. or Hoi Sin Beans Chili Con Carne	15 oz. can	.79
Pillsbury Hungry Jack Extra Lights Pancake Mix	32 oz. box	.99
Semi-Sweet Nestle Morsels	12 oz. bag	1.79
Schilling Ground Black Pepper	4 oz. tin	.79
Coffee Creamer Cremora	16 oz. jar	1.59
Frozen Food Values		
Minute Maid Orange Juice	12 oz. can	.99
Swanson-6 oz. Pkg Pancake and Sausage	69	
PLAIN WRAP Values		
Shortening	3 lb. can	1.66
Vegetable Oil	48 oz. bt	1.66
Corn Oil	48 oz. bt	2.22
Pear Halves	16 oz. can	.53
Produce Values		
Fresh Solid Green Cabbage	per lb.	.14
Fresh-Clip Top Carrots	per lb.	.15

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1204

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Bean and Apple Casserole

How to feed a crowd and save the budget

Looking for an inexpensive way to entertain your family and friends? Plan a crowd-pleasing meal that is tasty and easy on your budget, too.

Instead of going out for dinner, invite your friends in for a special main-dish treat that beats high food prices.

hour.

Meanwhile, heat oil in a large soup pot. Add carrots, onion, celery, and garlic. Sauté until vegetables are tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in zucchini and green beans. Cook, stirring occasionally for 5 minutes.

Stir in navy beans and their soaking liquid, ham hock, bouillon, basil, salt, oregano and pepper.

Cover, bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer until beans are tender, about 1 hour.

Stir in tomatoes and pasta. Continue to simmer 30 minutes or until macaroni is tender.

Remove ham hock, dice meat and return meat to soup.

Serve with grated Parmesan cheese.

Makes 4 quarts.

Cover, bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer until beans are tender, about 1 hour.

Stir in tomatoes and pasta. Continue to simmer 30 minutes or until macaroni is tender.

Remove ham hock, dice meat and return meat to soup.

Serve with grated Parmesan cheese.

Makes 4 quarts.

BEAN AND APPLE CASSEROLE

1 1/2 pounds pork sausage, cut into 1-inch pieces

2 cups chopped onion

2 cloves garlic, minced

4 cans (16 ounces each) pork and beans in tomato sauce

1/2 cup tomato juice

2 teaspoons chili powder

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 large apples, pared, cored and thickly sliced

6 cups hot, cooked rice

1 cup sour cream

1/2 cup chopped scallions

In a large skillet cook sausage until evenly browned. Using a slotted spoon, transfer to a Dutch oven. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons fat. Add onion and garlic to skillet and sauté 5 minutes. Add onion mixture, beans, tomato juice, chili powder, salt, and pepper to sausage.

Simmer over medium heat 10 minutes, stirring often. Stir in apples and continue to cook for 10 minutes more or until apples are tender. Serve over rice with a dollop of sour cream and a sprinkling of chopped scallions.

Makes 10-12 servings.

MICHIGAN NAVY BEAN MINESTRONE SOUP

1 pound (2 cups) dry, navy beans

3 quarts water

4 tablespoons oil

3/4 cup finely chopped carrots

1/2 cup finely chopped onion

1/2 cup finely chopped celery

1 clove garlic, minced

2 1/2 cups diced zucchini

1 package (10 ounces) frozen cut green beans, thawed

1 ham hock

2 beef bouillon cubes

1 teaspoon basil

1/2 teaspoon each salt and oregano

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 can (28 ounces) whole tomatoes, drained

1/2 cup pastina

macaroni

Place navy beans in large soup pot with water. Bring to a boil; boil 2 minutes; remove from heat and let stand 1

Food Processor - French Menu with Susan Slack

Sole baked with Parmesan and Creme Fraiche

Saute of Squash with Walnuts

Wild Rice Chinoise

Lemon Claze Crepes

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Fee: \$20.00

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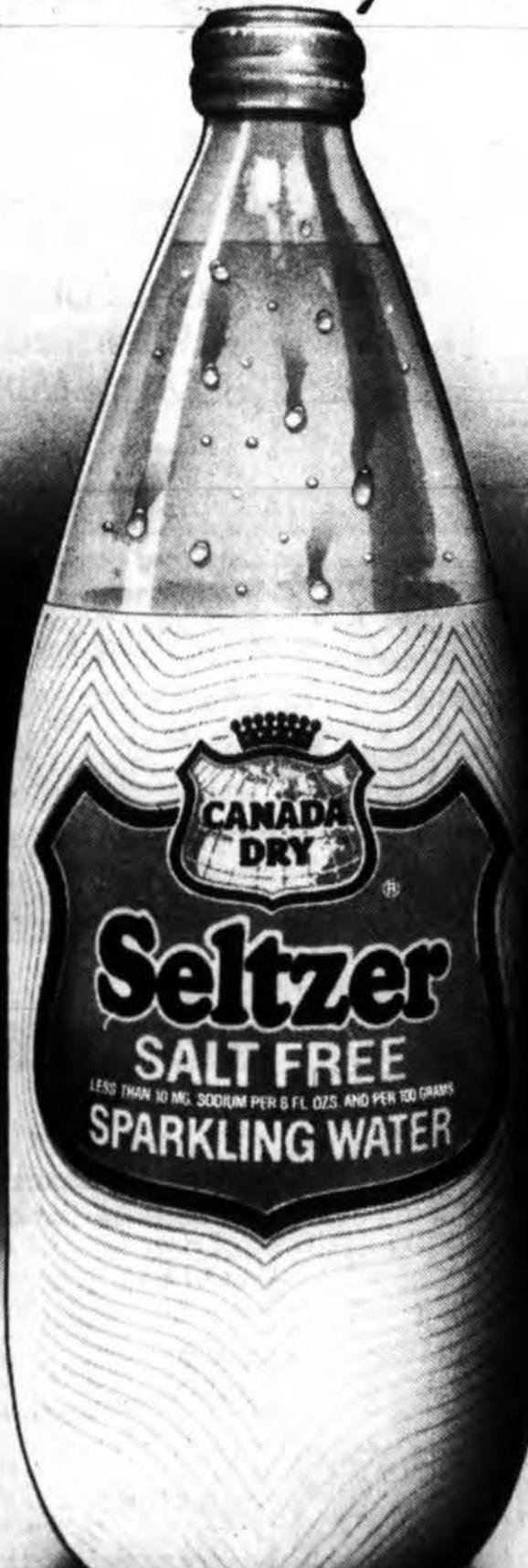


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Smart food shopping is a skill built upon knowledge of nutrition and the relative value of foods. Menu planning is the art of using all kinds of food products in creative ways. This art makes dining more interesting and food shopping more fun and economical. Here are some questions to test your shopping IQ:

1. Do you plan to use leftovers in meals in order to avoid waste?

If you begin to think of food as money — which it really is because you've paid good hard cash for it — the refrigerator becomes a "bank". Would you grind up dollar bills in your garbage disposal? Of course not. Yet, that is what you're doing if you're throwing away edible food.

Of course, don't eat anything which might be spoiled — your nose and eyes will tell you whether it's good to eat. There should be no such thing as "leftovers"; instead, you have "planned overs", with a plan in mind to use every scrap.

2. Do you plan your meals around what you already have on hand and make up a grocery list before going to the market?

Economy dinners for six

Ground beef is a natural to be included in economical meals. If your ground beef dinners have been tasting the same, look to new flavor combinations to give them spark. Grated parmesan cheese, for instance, provides rich, robust cheese flavor with just a shake of the canister.

Soups and stews can be very soothing on a cold night, as well as a comfort to the pocketbook. Simply Good Stew takes a small amount of ground beef and stretches it to eight servings, with tomatoes, garbanzo beans, zucchini and onion.

This hearty minestrone-like stew simmers practically unwatched, the ingredients blending for a tasty, easily prepared dinner. The zesty flavor of grated parmesan cheese, stirred in just before serving, adds great cheesy flavor for special interest.

A loaf of hot crusty Italian bread and a simple salad round out the meal. Remember to pass extra grated parmesan cheese at the table so everyone can add more to taste.

One meatless meal a week is a nice change of pace, as well as a money saver. Grated parmesan cheese added to Double Cheesy Macaroni gives this made-from-scratch macaroni and cheese an extra zesty flavor. Top with chopped tomato and additional cheese for extra taste appeal.

SIMPLY GOOD STEW

1 lb. ground beef

1 1/2 oz. can tomatoes

1 1/2 oz. can garbanzo beans, drained

2 medium zucchini, sliced

2 cups onion slices

1 cup white wine

2 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon basil leaves

1 bay leaf

1/4 teaspoon salt

3/4 cup (3 oz.) grated parmesan cheese

Brown meat; drain. Combine meat, tomatoes, beans, zucchini, onion, wine, flour and seasonings in 3-quart dutch oven; mix well. Cover; simmer 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally. Stir in cheese; serve immediately.

Eight 1/2-cup servings.

DOUBLE-CHEESEY MACARONI

1/4 cup chopped green pepper

1/4 cup chopped onion

2 tablespoons margarine

7 oz. elbow macaroni, cooked, drained

1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese, grated parmesan cheese

6 eggs, beaten

1/4 cup milk

1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup chopped tomato

Saute green pepper and onion in margarine. Combine with macaroni, cheddar cheese, 1/2 cup parmesan cheese, eggs, milk and seasonings; mix well. Spoon into 11 1/2 x 7 1/2-inch baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees, 20 minutes. Top with tomato; sprinkle with 2 tablespoons parmesan cheese. Continue cooking 5 minutes.

6 to 8 servings.

JOANNE CAMPBELL

Saved \$10.91

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Test your shopping IQ

Check your refrigerator, cupboard, and freezer. Make sure the foods on hand are used before they spoil. The key is rotating foods in and out of your storage areas through careful planning.

3. Do you plan meals with an eye to appetite and taste appeal as well as nutritional needs?

Remember that a touch of color perks up a meal. Consider colorful vegetables or fruits for garnishes, adding nutrition and value as well as eye appeal. Use raw as well as cooked foods for maximum effect.

A well-balanced meal contains two servings from the vegetable and fruit group, one choice from the protein foods (meat, fish, poultry, eggs, beans), one or two selections from the cereal group (bread, rice or other grains), and one selection from the dairy group (milk, cheese, ice cream).

4. Do you sometimes use less expensive proteins, such as eggs, milk products, beans and pastas in planning "meatless" meals?

These stretch your food dollars and provide wholesome nutrition.

5. Do you try new products occasionally to add variety to meal planning?

Variety is the key word in planning meals for proper nutritional balance. New products are often more convenient than older ones, an important consideration for those with limited time for meal preparation.

6. Do you eat before shopping and shop alone in order to avoid impulse buying?

It's hard to resist tempting foods when you're hungry. A spouse or a child can also persuade you to stray from the budget-wise shopping list.

7. Do you figure "cost per serving" when

selecting foods and buy budget-priced meat cuts that can be used for more than one meal?

One of the best buys in the meat case is the chuck roast which can be cut into steaks, stir-fry strips, and stew meat.

8. Have you considered the savings in non-fat dry milk or cooked cereals which are highly nutritious at a lower cost per serving than ready-to-eat cereals?

There are many types of "exchanges" you can make to save money. Be sure to check seasonal best buys in the produce department and the best values in the meat case before making final buying decisions.

9. Do you buy only what you can use or store for a reasonable period of time?

When the pantry's too cluttered, you cannot be an efficient meal planner, and there is sure to be waste if foods are not rotated in the cupboard, refrigerator, and freezer.

"Yes" answers to these questions indicate a high shopping IQ. Any negative answers indicate areas where better inflation fighting can be done.

Greater savings with Generics.

<img alt="A collage of various grocery items including a can of mushrooms, a bottle of dishwashing detergent, a bag of 2-Ply paper towels, a box of Hot Cocoa Mix, a box of Instant Hot Cocoa, a bottle of bleach, a box of Facial Tissue, a bottle of coffee, a can of green beans, a can of peaches, a can of tomato cat, a can of fruit mix, a can of whole kernel corn, a can of chili with beans, a can of green peas, a can of sweet peas, a can of peach filling, a can of whole kernel corn, a can of chili with beans, a can of apple pie, a can of sweet peas, a can of green beans, a can of peach filling, a can of whole kernel corn, a can of chili with beans, a can of green peas, a can of sweet peas, a can of peach filling, a can of whole kernel corn, a can of chili with beans, a can of apple pie, a can of sweet peas, a can of green beans, a can of peach filling, a can of whole kernel corn, a can of chili with beans, a can of green peas, a can of sweet peas, a can of peach filling, a can of whole 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Meat fillings baked in a loaf

Flavorful yeast bread covering a filling of tasty meat loaf, turkey loaf or ham loaf combine to create an exciting yet inexpensive meal. The yeast bread covering is easily made with frozen bread dough.

Create the meaty fillings from your favorite meat loaf recipe or use leftover turkey or ham and mix with onion, stuffing, mashed potatoes and gravy. These meaty loaves are the perfect way to "catch up" with your budget and serve this economical and elegant entree.

MEATY LOAVES

1 (one pound) frozen bread dough (white or honey wheat)

1 1/2 pounds ground beef

3/4 cup oats, uncooked

1 cup grated cheese (cheddar or jack)

1/2 onion, chopped

1 egg

salt and pepper

2 tablespoons butter, melted

3 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese

Let frozen dough thaw

to room temperature 2 1/2 - 3 1/2 hours, or overnight in refrigerator. Mix remaining ingredients for meat loaf. Shape into 5 equal patties approximately 4 inches in diameter. Cook in conventional oven approximately 20 minutes at 350 degrees or in microwave oven 10 minutes. Drain off grease. Cut thawed loaf into 6 equal pieces.

On lightly floured board roll each piece into a circle approximately 6 inches in diameter. Place one partially cooked meat patty in center of each piece of dough. Fold ends over patty and seal. Place seam side down on lightly greased cookie sheet.

Brush loaves with butter (at this point grated parmesan cheese can be sprinkled over loaves). With sharp knife make small cuts in top of dough. Bake in 375 degrees oven 20-25 minutes or until golden brown. Serve with mixed vegetables and beverage for a balanced meal.



Meaty loaves are literally that, when a meat filling is baked into a yeast bread covering, easily made with frozen bread dough.

VARIETY FILLINGS

Turkey

grated parmesan cheese
Salt and pepper
3 cups cooked turkey, ground
1 cup stuffing
1/2 cup gravy
1/2 onion, chopped
3 tablespoons

Ham

3 cups cooked ham, ground
2 cups grated cheese (cheddar or jack)
1 egg
1/2 onion, chopped
3 tablespoons

grated parmesan cheese

Mix ingredients together and shape into patties approximately 4 inches. Wrap dough pieces around turkey. Follow above baking directions.

Menudo cookoff, festival Sunday

The second annual Menudo Cookoff and Festival will be held Sunday, Oct. 3 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Orange County Fairgrounds, 88 Fair Dr., Costa Mesa.

Mayor Marlene Shafer will present a proclamation at 6:30 p.m. to commemorate the event, with Ed Morga, board chairman for Concilio of Orange County, accepting.

Competitors will vie for a \$500 grand prize and trophy as well as trophies to be awarded first, second and third place winners in each entry category. These include individual, organization and restaurant.

In addition to the cookoff, there will be live entertainment featuring El Chicano, a recording artist; Ray Camacho International Band and Paul Rodriguez, comedian. Other attractions promised include celebrities, a car show display, Hispanic art and cultural exhibit, beauty contest, boxing exhibition, disco and children's rides.

Proceeds will be distributed among non-profit community agencies in Orange County. Presented by Concilio of Orange County, the competition is sponsored by Olympia Brewing Co. and Straub Distributing Co.

642-5678

Put a few words to work for you

in the **Daily Pilot**

Good meals. Good deals.

Office Party?
The Colonel
Caters.

COUPON

ABOUT \$1.99 GREAT DINNER

Good for three pieces of juicy, golden brown Kentucky Fried Chicken plus single servings of cole slaw, mashed potatoes and gravy, and a roll.

Limit two offers per purchase. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

Offer expires October 10, 1982

Prices may vary at participating locations.

Coupon good only in Southern California where you see the membership seal of the Kentucky Fried Chicken Association.

ABOUT \$5.99 SUPER DINNER

Good for nine pieces of juicy, golden brown Kentucky Fried Chicken, with four rolls, a large cole slaw, a large mashed potatoes and a medium gravy.

Limit two offers per purchase. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

Offer expires October 10, 1982

Prices may vary at participating locations.

Coupon good only in Southern California where you see the membership seal of the Kentucky Fried Chicken Association.

ABOUT \$7.49 15-PIECE CARRY PACK

Redeem this coupon for a Carry Pack loaded with fifteen pieces of juicy, golden brown Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Limit two offers per purchase. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

Offer expires October 10, 1982

Prices may vary at participating locations.

Coupon good only in Southern California where you see the membership seal of the Kentucky Fried Chicken Association.

COUPON

Kentucky Fried Chicken

PICK YOUR SAVINGS FROM MOTT'S® APPLE JUICE or APPLE SAUCE Save up to \$1.15



Take your pick of Mott's Apple Sauce or Mott's Apple Juice or pick both. Both are made with only the best apples growing. The taste that's "not too sweet, not too tart," just plain delicious. Now pick some savings too!

Save \$1.00

To receive \$1.00 worth of Mott's Apple Product coupons good on either Mott's Apple Juice or Sauce (any style, any size) send four (4) Mott's labels with this form only to: Duffy-Mott Company, Inc. P.O. Box 676, Riverton, N.J. 08077

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

This form must accompany each offer, and may not be duplicated. Offer good only in U.S.A. Subject to state and local regulations. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Only one offer to a family, address, group or organization. Offer expires March 31, 1983.

15¢

STORE COUPON
Save 15¢ on any
MOTT'S® Apple Products
Sauce or Juice.

To Retailer: If you, acting as our agent in strict accordance with the terms of this offer, allow a retail customer the face value of this coupon toward the purchase price of the product specified hereon (and upon our request, submit evidence thereof satisfactory to us), we will redeem this coupon for its face value plus 7¢ handling. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void unless acquired directly from a retail customer, or where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Only one coupon per purchase. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. To redeem, mail to Duffy-Mott Co., Inc., P.O. Box 1017, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Offer expires December 31, 1983.

14800 101819

15¢

HOW TO GET \$2.00 BACK FROM A \$1.00 REFUND OFFER.

Send us 8 proofs of purchase and we'll send you \$1.00. Hurry and send them before October 22 and we'll send you \$2.00.



Get in on our "Time is Money" offer. And get a refund on a paper towel that's already a very good value, Gala.

Gala has 120 practical sized sheets in every roll. Twenty more than the leading paper towel.

What's more, Gala gives you what you really want in a paper towel. It's absorbent enough to tackle an endless number of everyday spills.

So take advantage of this special offer. Send in your "Time is Money" certificate with 8 proofs of purchase—the UPC symbols on the side of the package.

And we'll send you money. But remember, the faster you are, the more you'll get.

GALA "TIME IS MONEY" REFUND OFFER.

"TIME IS MONEY" CERTIFICATE

Hurry and take advantage of our "Time is Money" offer. Mail in 8 UPC symbols from packages of Gala Towels, along with this certificate postmarked by October 22, 1982, and we'll send you \$2.00. Mail them in after this date and we'll send you \$1.00.

Mail to: Gala "Time is Money" Offer
P.O. Box 736
Young America, Minnesota 55399

Here are 8 Gala UPC symbols. Please send me my "Time is Money" refund.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Please allow 6-8 weeks for mailing. Offer limited to one per family, address or group organization. Good in U.S.A. and Puerto Rico. Offer void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. This certificate must accompany your request and may not be reproduced. *Must be included to ensure delivery.

\$2.00 OFFER EXPIRES: 10/22/82 \$1.00 OFFER EXPIRES: 12/31/82

Portable homemade soup steams with good flavor

Homemade soup steaming with fresh garden flavor can be quick, easy to prepare and ideally suited to box and bag lunches that travel to school or work this fall.

Drawing on the convenience and availability of frozen vegetables and fresh whole milk, Garden Chowder solves the daily dilemma of creating nourishing, portable meals with little preparation.

It's ready in seconds, rounds out lunchbox meals with delicious flavor and necessary vitamins and offers limitless possibilities for ethnic variations created by adding a dash or two of a favorite spice or herb.

Simply thaw a cup of your favorite frozen vegetable or vegetable combination such as peas and carrots, corn, broccoli, or mixed vegetables, and place them in the blender with a cup of milk, a chopped green onion, some seasoned salt and pepper.

Blend until smooth or chunky in texture, depending on preference, then heat in a saucepan to bring to its

fullest flavor.

Experiment with different herbs such as dill and thyme to create subtle flavor changes, or give the meal an international touch with a dash of curry for an Indian flavor, basil or oregano for a hint of India flavor, basil or recall the flavors of Germany.

Garden Chowder can

be poured piping hot into a thermos for a warming "brown bag meal course," or refrigerated for a chilled luncheon soup to enjoy with a green salad or fresh fruit.

GARDEN CHOWDER 1 cup frozen vegetables (peas & carrots, peas, corn, mixed, etc.), thawed (or one 8 1/4 oz. can

vegetables drained) 1 cup milk 1 green onion, chopped 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt Dash pepper

Blend ingredients in blender until desired consistency. Heat and serve. 2 servings.

Variation: Blend in 1/4 teaspoon dill, thyme or Italian seasoning.



Steaming cups of homemade soup are a welcome change in box and brown bag lunches. Equally refreshing when served cold, Garden Chowder can travel or stay at home.

Diet pills are drugs says FDA

"Starch blockers" — the hottest new item on the American weight-loss scene — are coming under increasing scrutiny from dietitians, professional nutritionists and, most recently, the federal government.

Sold under a variety of names and backed by voluminous advertising, starch blocker pills are supposed to prevent the body from absorbing starch from foods like potatoes, bread and pastas. The unwanted and unsightly extra pounds just melt away no matter how much starch you eat, according to manufacturers.

The starch blockers are basically a concentrate of a derivative of raw kidney beans that somehow inhibits the enzyme alpha amylase, which digests starch in humans. The unabsorbed starch progresses to the bowel, with unknown and sometimes unfortunate results.

Gloria Johnson, a Sacramento registered dietitian and nutrition consultant, note that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently decided to classify the so-called starch blocker products used as weight reduction aids as drugs, despite manufacturers' claims that they are "special dietary foods."

"After much discussion within the FDA," Johnson says, "officials decided that the products may affect the body's normal metabolic functions, which would bring them under drug laws."

The federal agency has subsequently sent letters to more than 100 manufacturers and distributors, directing them to discontinue marketing starch blockers until scientific testing confirms their safety and efficacy.

Along with a variety of fad diets, Johnson maintains the starch blockers are unnecessary and, in some cases, harmful.

"There is no easy or magical solution to being overweight," she says. "The key is changing one's eating and activity habits to a degree that sustains desirable weight and health over a lifetime."

Johnson adds that a moderate, well-balanced diet from the four food groups — milk, meat, vegetables and fruits, breads and cereals — combined with proper exercise, provide a healthy basis for gradual weight loss.

VONS TWO MILLION POUND BEEF SALE! PLUS DOUBLE COUPONS



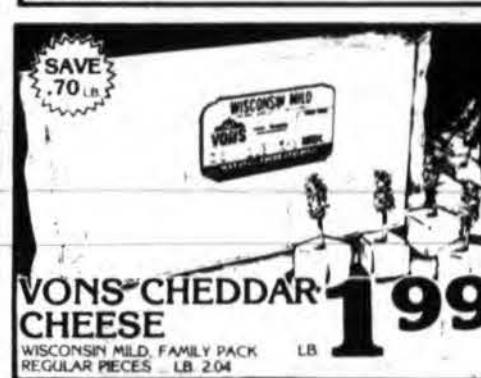
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS **2.29**
TABLE KING BEEF, BONELESS
LIMIT 2



BEEF RIB ROAST **1.89**
TABLE KING BEEF, LARGE END
LIMIT 1



ROUND STEAK **1.68**
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VONS CHEDDAR CHEESE **1.99**
WISCONSIN MILD, FAMILY PACK
REGULAR PIECES LB. 2.04



T-BONE STEAKS **2.29**
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WHITE MUSHROOMS **.89**
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BARTLETT PEARS **4.10**
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JONATHAN APPLES **.29**
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BOUNCE CAN
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**VONS GRAPE OR
APPLE JUICE** **.59**
12-OUNCE CAN
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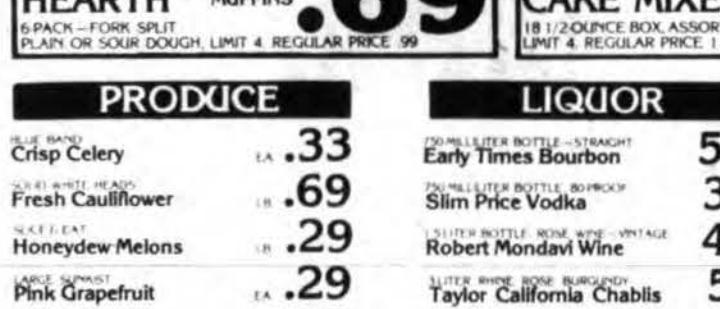
PILLSBURY PLUS CAKE MIXES **.79**
18 1/2 OUNCE BOX, ASSORTED FLAVORS
LIMIT 4. REGULAR PRICE 1.15



DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER **1.98**
64 OUNCE BOTTLE
LIMIT 2. REGULAR PRICE 2.58



SCOTT TOILET TISSUE **1.39**
6 ROLL PACKAGE
LIMIT 2. REGULAR PRICE 1.69



COUNTRY HEARTH ENGLISH MUFFINS **.69**
6-PACK — FORK SPLIT
PLAIN OR SOUR DOUGH. LIMIT 4. REGULAR PRICE .99



PILLSBURY R.T.S. FROSTING **.79**
16 1/2 OZ CAN, VANILLA OR CHOC. FUDGE
18 1/2 OZ CAN, COOKIES & CREAM



VONS SWEET PEAS **.39**
16 OUNCE CAN
REGULAR PRICE .59



FROZEN FOODS **.79**
12 OUNCE BOX
EGGO WAFFLES .69
12 OZ BOX, ASSIST D. VAR
VAN DE KAMP MEX. CLASSICS 1.79
21 OZ BOX, WITH MEAT SAUCE
OH BOY LASAGNA 1.99
12 OZ CUP, ASSIST D. VAR
WESTWOOD ICE CREAM 1.39
47 OZ BOX, ASSIST D. VAR
EMILIO'S 1.59
12 OZ BOX, ORANGE, 24 CUPS
KNUDSEN YOGURT PUSH-UP 1.09



DELICATESSEN **.79**
12 OUNCE CARTON, ITALIAN STYLE
PRECIOUS RICOTTA CHEESE 1.19
12 OUNCE PACKAGE
FARMER JOHN MEAT WIENERS 1.19
12 OUNCE PACKAGE OR MEAT BOLOGNA
VONS SLICED BEEF BOLOGNA .89
12 OUNCE PACKAGE, SLICED
DANIEL COOKED HAM 1.19
12 OUNCE PACKAGE
PILLSBURY BISCUITS .23
12 OUNCE JAR, WHOLE OR HALVES
VLSIC DELL-DILL PICKLES 1.19
12 OUNCE PACKAGE, ITALIAN SALAME
GELLO SALAME CLUB 2.49



GROCERIES **.79**
14 OUNCE BOTTLE
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP .66
12 OUNCE PACKAGE
EVANS PINTO BEANS .51
12 OUNCE CAN, WHOLE KERNEL, CREAM STYLE
GREEN GIANT CORN .49
12 OUNCE BOTTLE
CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS .89
12 OUNCE BOTTLE
MOTT'S APPLE JUICE 1.69
12 OUNCE BOTTLE
LOG CABIN SYRUP 1.79
12 OUNCE BOTTLE
WISHBONE DRESSING 1.29
12 OUNCE CAN, ASSORTED GRINDS
FOLGER'S GROUND COFFEE 2.53
16 OUNCE BOX
MINUTE RICE 2.05
100 FOOT ROLL
REYNOLD'S PLASTIC WRAP 1.52
12 OUNCE CAN
WISHBONE DRESSING 1.29
12 OUNCE BOTTLE
FOLGER'S GROUND COFFEE 2.53
16 OUNCE CAN
MINUTE RICE 2.05
100 FOOT ROLL
REYNOLD'S PLASTIC WRAP 1.52
SERVICE SEAFOOD **.79**
FRESH PACIFIC
RED SNAPPER FILLETS 1.69
FROZEN/DEFROSTED FANCY
PACIFIC SHARK STEAKS 1.98
FRESH NORTHEAST
STEAK LB. 2.98 FILET LB. 3.98
SILVER SALMON (WHOLE OR HALF) 1.98
FROZEN/DEFROSTED FRESH WATER & BCT
RAW HEADLESS SHRIMP 8.99
HEALTH & BEAUTY **.79**
2.8 OUNCE CUPS, SOFT
FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE .99
16 OZ CHTN, THREE TYPES
JERSEYMAID COTTAGE CHEESE .88
16 OZ CHTN, CHILLED
JERSEYMAID ORANGE JUICE .79
12 OUNCE CHTN, MINUTE MAID
CHILLED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE .85
12 OUNCE PH. SHAMPOO AND COND.
GOOD SPORT 2.17
24 OUNCE BOTTLE
LAVORS MOUTHWASH 2.19
52 OUNCE TUBE, INCLUDES 30 OFF
AQUA FRESH TOOTHPASTE 1.59
20 COUNT
CONTACT COLD CAPSULES 2.99



VONS BRANDS **.39**
16 OUNCE CAN
VONS SWEET PEAS .39
16 OUNCE CAN
VONS CAT BEANS .39
12 OUNCE CAN
VONS KELM CORN .39
12 OUNCE CAN, REG. H.O.R. OR H.O.T.
VONS CHILI & BEANS .69
12 OUNCE CAN
VONS MAYONNAISE .99



VONS BRANDS **.31**
14 OUNCE CAN, ASSIST D. FLAVORS
VONS DOG FOOD .31
8.1 OUNCE CAN, ASSIST D. FLAVORS
VONS CAT FOOD .22
16 OUNCE BOTTLE
VONS LIQUID BLEACH .69
12 COUNT ROLL, 125 YDS
VONS PAPER TOWELS .59

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT OR REFUSE SALES TO COMMERCIAL DEALERS OR WHOLESAVERS

VONS

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

VONS

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE



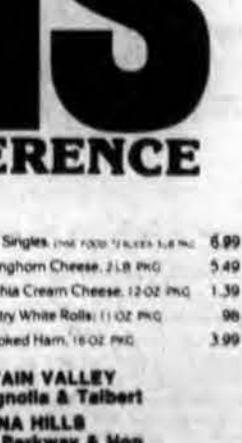
IRISH SPRING BATH BAR-SOAP **.88**
2-PK/5-OZ
(INCL. 20 OFF)



DYNAMO LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT **3.35**
64-OZ. (INCL. 50 OFF)



FRESH START LAUNDRY DETERGENT **3.29**
34.5-OZ.



MARINA BATHROOM TISSUE **1.19**
4-ROLL PACK

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. THRU WED., SEPTEMBER 30 TO OCTOBER 6, 1982. CALL (213) 350-8403 FOR LOCATION OF STORE NEAREST YOU. NOT ALL ITEMS AND PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE AT VONS, 1500 W. PICO BLVD., 6571 W. 80TH ST., LOS ANGELES, SAN DIEGO, FRESNO AND LAS VEGAS. SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY. MOST STORES OPEN 7 AM TO 11 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. THRU WED., SEPTEMBER 30 TO OCTOBER 6, 1982. CALL (213) 350-

Coupons, refunds pay for cost of newspaper

By MARTIN SLOANE

Dear Martin: I didn't think that I could afford a daily newspaper, that is, until I began clipping out all the coupons from the food section. Now my coupon and refund savings pay for the paper and much more.

Several weeks ago I really came out on top and the grocer owed me money! I purchased \$22.50 worth of groceries and my free product coupons and cents-of-coupons totaled \$23.10. When I got the groceries home and removed the proofs-of-purchase, I was able to send for \$4.75 worth of refunds.

Saving money with coupons and refunds is especially pleasing to me because I do all my shopping by phone since I am in a wheelchair and can't go out. — J.E., Kingston, Mass.

Dear J.E.: When you "go" shopping, you obviously go for all the saving opportunities that can be worked into a well-planned shopping list. I hope your example will be an inspiration to others to try our money-saving pastime.

Dear Martin: Several stores in my area are using the new electronic scanners and I have a question about the Universal Product Code. How can the same code be on a product, let's say tuna, which is priced at \$1.30 at one store, and \$1.25 at another store? Isn't the price of the product somewhere on those black lines? — Confused in Coventry, Conn.

Dear Confused: The Universal Product Code only identifies the product. It does not contain price information. When a cashier passes an item's UPC across the scanner, the scanner "reads" its identity and sends this message to the store's computer. Within a fraction of a second, the computer matches the identity of the product with the price, which comes from the computer's memory, and that price is rung up on the register.

Here's a refunding tip from Carol Hammond of Helena, Ala.:

"I trade refund forms with people all over the country and it often is confusing to remember the forms that my trading partners want or don't want. So, I have asked them to list the types of forms they don't want on a 3-by-5 inch card and send it to me. This has helped me immensely when responding to their trades, and in return the forms I have received have been worthwhile."

Carol and other readers whose tips appear in this column receive a free copy of my couponing and refunding magazine, *The National Supermarket Shopper*. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

Cosmetic, Grooming Aids (File No. 11-c)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage, refund forms with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$11.20.

These offers don't require a refund form:

CUTEX-TAN YOUR TOOTSIES, P.O. Box 4010, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101. Receive a pair of toe separators and 20-cent coupon for Cutex Nail Enamel. Send one front label from any Cutex Nail Enamel product. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

JHIRMACK International Playtex Inc., P.O. Box B8214, El Paso, Texas 79966. Receive a \$1 or 50 cent refund. Send the top package flap or flaps and registered tape with purchase price circled from JHIRMACK International Playtex (Moisturizing Phthalate, N.C.A. or Nutri-Pak). Send proof or purchase from one package for a 50 cent refund or proofs or purchase from any two packages for a \$1 refund. Expires Jan. 1, 1983.

These offers require refund forms:

ALBERTO VOS HOT PROTEIN PAC SAVE \$1.00 OFFER. Receive two 50-cent coupons for Alberto Vos Hot Protein Pac. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from the back of the carton of a Alberto Vos Hot Protein Pac. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

APRICOT EXTRACT.. REBATE, Sally Hansen Div., Del Laboratories, Inc. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the product name identification cut from one of the

following. Moisturizing Base Coat, Nourishing Nail Conditioner, Nail Color Remover Pads. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

CUTEX NAIL STRENGTHENER \$1.00 Refund. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the front portion of the package from The Nail Strengthener. Expires March 31, 1983.

L'OREAL MASCARA OFFER. Receive L'Oréal French Formula Mascara. Send the required refund form and the bottom label from your current mascara, or a sheet of paper with its brand name, formula and color. Proof of purchase from L'Oréal mascara is not accepted. Indicate your choice of color: black, dark brown or brown. Expires Nov. 30, 1982.

MAX FACTOR & CO. Refund of 75 cents, \$1.75 or \$3. Send the required refund form and the round, clear, peel-off label from the top of the cap or base from any Whipped Cream Moisture Rich Make-up products: Ultra Moist Fluid Make-up, Ultra Moist Creme-Make-up, Ultra Moist Creme-Blush or Ultra Moisturizer. Send one label for a \$1.75 refund or 2 labels for a \$3 refund. Attach labels to refund form. Register tape must be included. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

REVLON COLORSMILE-FROST & GLOW refund of \$2 and a 50-cent coupon. Send the required refund form and the word Colorsilk or Frost & Glow that appears on the front of the box. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

DR. SCHOLL'S AIR-PILLO IN-SOLE \$1 Cash Refund Offer, P.O. Box NB194, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the

MISCELLANEOUS Non-Food Products (File 12-a) The following refund offers are worth \$9.00.

These offers don't require refund forms:

DR. SCHOLL'S AIR-PILLO IN-SOLE \$1 Cash Refund Offer, P.O. Box NB194, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the

large Dr. Scholl's name from the front of each of three pairs of Dr. Scholl's Air-Pillo Insole packages. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

These offers require refund forms:

SIMONIZ SuperPoly Products, P.O. Box 4290, Young America, Minn. 55399. Receive a 50-cent and/or a \$2 refund. For a \$2 refund on either Simoniz SuperPoly liquid, paste, send the words Simoniz SuperPoly Car Wash from the front of the label and the store identified. Register tape with purchase price circled. Attach proof of purchase to a 3-by-5 index card. Send both

proof of purchases (liquid and paste) for a \$2.50 refund. Indicate on the card if you are sending in a proof of purchase for a \$2 refund or 50-cent refund, or both. Expires Jan. 1, 1983.

These offers require refund forms:

D-CON \$1 OFFER. Receive two 50-cent coupons for d-Con products. Send the required refund form and the register tape with purchase price of d-Con Ant & Roach Killer circled and write the words Simoniz SuperPoly Car Wash from the front of the label and the store identified. Register tape with purchase price circled. Attach proof of purchase to a 3-by-5 index card. Send both

GE SILICONE EXSIL SPRAY & LUBE \$1 refund offer. Send the required refund form and send,

from a 9-ounce and/or a 2-ounce size Exsil Spray & Lube, the register tape with store name and purchase price circled. Expires Nov. 30, 1982.

PAPER MATE \$1 Refund Offer Send the required refund form and four Universal Product Code symbols from any combination of carded or pouches Paper Mate, Eraser Mate, Flair, Write Bros., El Marko or Liquid Paper Products.

The form also enters you in a sweepstakes. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

RAYOVAC \$1.00 CASH REBATE. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from the back of one Rayovac watch-calculator battery card. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

RUBBERMAID SHELF LINER \$2 REBATE. Receive a \$2 refund. Send the required refund form and four product labels from Rubbermaid Shelf Liner in any combination 12-inch, 22-inch, color or pattern and the register tape with

purchase price circled. Expires Nov. 30, 1982.

PAPER MATE \$1 Refund Offer Send the required refund form and four Universal Product Code symbols from any combination of carded or pouches Paper Mate, Eraser Mate, Flair, Write Bros., El Marko or Liquid Paper Products.

The form also enters you in a sweepstakes. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

RAYOVAC \$1.00 CASH REBATE. Receive a \$1 refund and coupon worth over \$5 towards a subscription to Weight Watchers magazine. Unicap M Refund Offer, Unit 9001-88-0, 7000 Portage Rd., Kalamazoo, Mich. 49001. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1982.

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SUPERMARKET SHOPPER

Does garden abundance put you in a pickle?

By DOROTHY WENCK
Orange County Home Advisor

A highly productive vegetable garden can present the problem of what to do with all the vegetables.

Some people give them away. Others freeze them. Some can them, using a pressure canner (the only safe way to process vegetables).

But how can you preserve vegetables if you don't have freezer space, don't have a pressure canner — or don't want to risk the danger of botulism developing in home canned vegetables?

One answer is to pickle the vegetables. Pickling is a tried and true food preservation method that can be used on many foods, not just vegetables.

Because pickling involves the use of acid as a preservative, you greatly diminish the risk of botulism. The bacteria that cause botulism do not grow in an acid environment.

Pickled products do need to be processed after they're packed in canning jars, but the processing is done in a water bath, not a pressure canner, and takes only 10 to 15 minutes.

A water bath processing involves placing the jars on a rack in a large kettle, covering the jars with hot water, and heating at a simmering temperature (in the case of pickles) or boiling temperature (in the case of fruit and tomatoes) for the recommended processing time.

The purpose of this water bath processing for pickles is to create a vacuum in the jar and seal the lid. The heating drives the air out of the jar. Then when the jar cools the vacuum forms and the lid is sucked down, or sealed.

A simmering temperature is used for processing pickles in order to preserve the crispness of the vegetable but still create a sufficient vacuum to seal the lid.

Pickles, like other canned food, must have a sealed lid in order to keep out microorganisms that could cause spoilage. If a jar doesn't seal, the product should be stored in the refrigerator or reprocessed using fresh lids.

The easiest and usual method for making pickled vegetables is what is known as the "quick pickle." The recipe contains enough vinegar to protect the food from botulism, and generally contains other seasonings such as salt, dill, spices, garlic, onion, celery seed, pepper, etc. A sweet-sour pickle also contains sugar.

If not enough vinegar is used, pickled products may ferment. Fermentation causes bubbling and an overflow of liquid from the jar. It is purposely used to make flavorful fermented pickles and sauerkraut, and the product isn't sealed in jars until the fermentation is completed. But if you're making quick pickles you don't want them to ferment.

Using the proper amount of vinegar is crucial in protecting the pickled vegetable from spoiling, so it's important to use a reliable, tested recipe and follow it precisely. Don't cut down on the amount of vinegar and don't add extra water!

Check the label of the vinegar. It should be 4 to 6 percent acetic acid; or stated another way, it should be 40 to 60 grain. Law requires that the amount of acid in vinegar be printed on the label.

Also, don't use homemade vinegar for pickles. It may seem very sour and yet not be acid enough to protect you from botulism.

The type of vinegar you use depends on the flavor and appearance desired. White distilled vinegar doesn't discolor pickles. Cider, wine, and malt vinegars do add a darker color and contribute some very distinctive flavors.

QUESTIONS WE ARE ASKED:

Q. I have an old pickle recipe that calls for lime. What is the purpose of the lime and where can I buy it?

A. Lime is calcium oxide — the same as "quicklime," burnt lime, dehydrated lime, or calx. Slaked lime is a hydrated lime or calcium hydroxide. It is used as a firming agent — to make the pickles crisp, but is

not necessary if the vegetable is of good quality and fresh.

You may be able to find lime at nurseries, building material supply stores, or pharmacies. Use no more than $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon per gallon of water and be sure to rinse it off thoroughly to prevent reducing the acidity of the pickled product to levels where botulism bacteria might grow.

Q. My dill pickles sealed but now the lids loosened and there are bubbles and cloudy liquid. Are they spoiled? Can I save them?

A. No, color changes such as cauliflower and garlic are not a sign of spoilage.

Q. When pickles are put into jars cold, then covered with hot pickling solution and

eliminating the lime as it is unnecessary.

Q. The garlic and

cauliflower in some

pickled vegetables I put up last year have turned a funny pinkish color.

Does this mean they're spoiled or unsafe to eat?

A. No, color changes such as cauliflower and garlic are not a sign of spoilage.

Q. The change is caused by a harmless reaction between the

acid in the vinegar and chemical compounds in the vegetable. Your pickled vegetables are still safe to eat.

Q. My dill

pickles sealed but now the lids loosened and there are bubbles and cloudy liquid. Are they

spoiled? Can I save them?

A. When pickles

this is happening and leave them loosely covered until the liquid may not be high enough to kill all the microorganisms and create a permanent seal. This may then allow fermentation to take place in which carbon dioxide gas is produced. The gas bubbles through the liquid, forcing the lid to unseal.

The fermentation process is not harmful. Open the jars in which

need to process them. After fermentation has stopped, remove contents from jars and wash jars in hot sudsy water. Repack pickles and spices in jars. Filter the brine through a paper coffee filter and heat to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Pour hot brine over pickles and seal with new lids that have been immersed in simmering water for a few minutes.

50 Smith's SMITH'S 8 DOUBLE COUPONS!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, THRU WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6 • LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED • PHONE (213) 537-3602 FOR NEAREST SMITH'S LOCATION

GRADE A FRYERS		PORK SPARERIBS		FRYER LEGS		TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS	
USDA GRADE A WHOLE BODY CHICKENS		COUNTRY STYLE • LOIN		WHOLE LEG • CHICKEN		USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BEEF	
49¢ LB.		159		69¢ LB.		268 LB.	
HILLSHIRE FARM SMOKED SAUSAGE • POLSKA KIELBASA		BEEF SHORT RIBS PLATE		FAMILY STEAKS		TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS	
239 LB.		288		249		268	
FRESH LETTUCE CRISP SOLID LEAFY HEADS		CUBE STEAKS		GORTON'S FISHSTICKS		USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BEEF	
31 FOR 3		FILLET OF TURBOT		GORDON'S FISH FILLETS		229	
CRISP CELERY TENDER FRESH STALKS		COCKTAIL SHRIMP COOKED AND PEELLED		PACIFIC RED SNAPPER FRESH FILLETS		198	
59¢ EA.		10-LB. BAG		159		198	
DELTA PAPER TOWELS		RUSSET POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 GRADE		LARGE TOMATOES RED • RIPE • FIRM		JONATHAN APPLES NEW CROP APPLES	
29¢		10-LB. BAG		49¢ LB.		31 LBS	
PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT • 22-OZ. BTL. • INCL. 25% OFF		RED GRAPES SWEET BUNCHES		CUCUMBERS GREEN CRISP		GREEN CABBAGE SOLID FRESH HEADS	
89¢		139		451		198 LB.	
OLD MILWAUKEE REGULAR OR LIGHT BEER • 12-OZ. CAN		BORDEN SINGLES AMERICAN • CHEESE FOOD • 12-OZ. PKG.		BREAKFAST PRUNES CANNY SCOTT, 11-OZ. PKG.		STAR-KIST LIGHT TUNA CHUNK • OIL OR WATER PACK • 51-OZ. CAN	
12299 PAK		159		129		49¢	
PAUL MASSON WINES CHARLIE, ROSE, RHINE		TURKEY HAM LOUIS RICH, 6-OZ. PKG.		HANGING PLANTS ASSORTED VARIETIES, 4-INCH SIZE POT		SMITH'S COUPON	
329		169		189		29	
KAMCHATKA VODKA 50-PROOF		BORDEN LITE LINE AMERICAN SINGLES, PLAIN, 12-OZ. PKG.		SPLIT LEAF PHILODENDRON ON BARK, 6-INCH SIZE POT		DELTA PAPER TOWELS SINGLE ROLL	
349		199		498		29	
AUNT SUE'S RAW HONEY		MINUTE MAID FRUIT JUICES		AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE SYRUP		YUBAN COFFEE	
249 2-LB. JAR		24-OZ. FROZEN GRAPEFRUIT, 22-OZ. CHILLED		24-OZ. BOTTLE		2.89	
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX		AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX		NICE 'N SOFT FACIAL TISSUE		6.05	
201		ORIGINAL 32-OZ. BOX		139 BOX OF 200		3.95	
TURKEY FRANKS LOUIS RICH • 1-LB. PKG.		SMOKED TURKEY BREAST LOUIS RICH, 6-OZ. PKG.		ALL GRINDS, 1-LB. CAN		2.89	
159		173		173		6.05	
BEEF BOLLONA OSCAR MAYER, 12-OZ. PKG.		WISHBONE SALAD DRESSING		ALL GRINDS, 3-LB. CAN		3.95	
173		99¢		INSTANT, 6-OZ. JAR		97¢	

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Indoors or out, potato salads are favorite

Potato salad is an all-American classic. And there's a good reason, it starts with America's favorite vegetable, the potato.

A picnic or barbecue just wouldn't be complete without a brimming bowl of delicious potato salad. Almost everyone has their favorite version and we're no exception.

Another Favorite Potato Salad is a good traditional recipe that serves as the base for innumerable variations. So, whether you're a new cook looking for the best basic recipe or one who'd just like to try someone else's favorite potato salad, this recipe is for you.

The potatoes are cooked in the skin to preserve many nutrients. And there are lots of variations offered to suit everyone's special tastes.

Potatoes also are a great economy value. Recent harvests have been large so you'll find excellent quality, quantity and prices, making potatoes one of the best food buys in the produce department.

With these economical potato prices, you'll really be able to stretch those food budgets, and still serve delicious, nutritious meals. Remember how good potatoes are for you. A medium potato (three per pound), supplies 35 percent of the U.S. RDA of vitamin C, 20 percent of vitamin B6 and 10 percent of niacin and iron, along with significant amounts of other vitamins and minerals. And all for only 100 calories.

Whether it's in salads,

in pancakes, or as french fries or scalloped potatoes, you'll find that low-cost potatoes make even simple meals special. And for that special outdoor meal, don't forget Another Favorite Potato Salad. We hope that this one will become your family's favorite too!

ANOTHER FAVORITE

POTATO SALAD
1 1/2 pounds (4 to 5 medium) potatoes, scrubbed
3 hard-cooked eggs, shelled and coarsely chopped
1 1/2 cups sliced celery
1/2 cup sliced green onions
3 tablespoons chopped parsley

1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup sour cream
3 tablespoons white vinegar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Salt, to taste
Butter lettuce
Paprika

Place potatoes in Dutch oven or large

saucenpan with tight-fitting lid. Add 1 to 2 inches boiling water. Cover tightly and cook over high heat 30 to 40 minutes until potatoes are tender when pierced with a fork or skewer. Drain, cool and peel. Cut potatoes into 1/4-inch cubes.

Place in large bowl

with eggs, celery, onions and parsley. In small

bowl whisk together

mayonnaise, sour cream, vinegar, mustard and pepper. Toss gently with potato mixture. Mix in salt; cover and chill. To serve, line individual dishes with lettuce. Fill with potato mixture. Dust with paprika. Makes 6 servings.

To vary the flavor and texture, add your choice

of one or two of the carrots
following to potato mixture before tossing with dressing:

- 1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese
- 1/4 cup crumbled crisp bacon
- 1/4 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup sliced ripe or green pitted olives
- 1/4 cup chopped cucumber
- 1/4 cup chopped dill pickles or gherkins

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29c

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6-PACK

35c



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EA
\$1.99
EA
\$2.19
LB
\$2.39
LB
\$10.59
EA

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LB
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\$1.59

LB.

Pork Spareribs

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BEEF ROUND
BONELESS

Rib Steaks

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BEEF LARGE END
RIB ROASTS OR

Rib Steaks

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BEEF BONELESS

Stew Meat

\$1.89

LB.

BEEF RIB
BONELESS

Spencer Steak

\$2.99

LB.

BEEF ROUND
BONELESS

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OR

Triscuit

13-OZ

Bubble-Up

SUGAR SWEETENED 9 VARIETIES

Kool-Aid

SOFT FLEISCHMANN'S

Margarine

2/2-OZ

\$1.06

LB.

NABISCO REGULAR OR UNSALTED PREMIUM

Saltines

NABISCO NILLA WAFERS, 12-OZ

19-WHEAT THINS, 16-OZ

OR

Triscuit

13-OZ

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SUGAR SWEETENED 9 VARIETIES

Kool-Aid

SOFT FLEISCHMANN'S

Margarine

2/2-OZ

\$1.06

LB.

SPORTS

Daily Pilot

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1982

CLASSIFIED

D

Quisenberry, Royals delay Angels

KC remains alive in AL West race — barely

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Leave it to Dan Quisenberry to sum up the task facing the beleaguered Kansas City Royals in the American League West race.

"We're like the Dutch boy holding back the tide. We don't have enough fingers," said Quisenberry. "We found a little sap and some silly Putty to put in there tonight."

The Royals stayed alive in the AL West chase Tuesday night by defeating the Angels 5-4 and trimming their first-place margin to 3½ games.

George Brett drove in the winning run with a two-out, seventh-inning single and Quisenberry hurled 1½ innings of scoreless relief for his 34th save of the year, a club record and tops in the league.

But it may merely have delayed the Angels' second division title in four years and the first championship of any kind for Manager Gene Mauch in 23 major league seasons.

The Angels' magic number remains at two, and the Angels still could clinch the division in Kansas City with a victory over the Royals tonight — owner Gene Autry's 75th birthday.

"The sooner, the better," said Mauch. "If we're going to win it, let's get it done."

For the Royals, Quisenberry said, drastic measures are needed.

"If we are going to win this thing, we gotta import Moses," he said. "The odds are all against us."

On TV tonight
channel 5 at 5:30

We would save some pride beating them tomorrow and making them win it against Texas."

The Angels finish the year with three home games against the Rangers, while the Royals are host to Oakland for four contests. Any combination of Angel victories and Kansas City losses totaling two will give the Angels the AL West crown.

"We're still hanging in there. I haven't conceded anything," said Kansas City Manager Dick Howser.

Brett's single to right off reliever Dave Goltz, 7-5, scored Willie Wilson, who had doubled and moved to third on a groundout, and made a winner

of Mike Armstrong, 5-5, who blanked the Angels on three hits in four innings.

The Angels took a 4-1 lead with four in the fourth — two on a bases-loaded single by Don Baylor — to knock out Kansas City's Larry Gura, who was trying to become the AL's first 19-game winner.

But the Royals bounced back with two in the bottom of the fourth, then tied the game in the sixth on Jerry Martin's solo homer, his 14th of the year.

"We don't want them popping any champagne corks around here," said Martin.

Most of the Angels dismissed the loss, only their third in 11 games.

"We're still in the driver's seat," said Doug DeCinces. "It was a tough game to lose ... we wanted to win tonight, but Kansas City's a good ballclub, otherwise we wouldn't be battling them."

Bobby Grich observed, "I would rather be drinking champagne right now than talking to you, but maybe we'll just postpone it for one day."

The Angels' magic number:

2!

American League West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Angels	90	68	.570	—
Royals	86	71	.548	3½

Tuesday's score

Kansas City 5, Angels 4

Tonight's game

Angels (Kison 10-5) at Kansas City (Leonard 10-6), Channel 5 at 5:30 p.m.

Games remaining

ANGELS (4) — HOME (3): Oct. 1, 2, 3, Texas; AWAY (1): Sept. 29, KC.

KANSAS CITY (5) — HOME (5): Sept. 29.

Angels: Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3, Oakland.

Dodgers reeling

Atlanta takes Wild West lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda, wearing a T-shirt with "World Champions" splashed across the front, wore a glazed expression as he sat quietly in his office. He appeared stunned.

"No, I can't remember," he said when asked if he recalled greater feelings of frustration. "I don't know how I feel."

Obviously, he didn't feel very good. His Dodgers had just

On TV tonight
channel 11 at 7:30

dropped a 4-3, 10-inning decision to the hapless Cincinnati Reds. It extended their losing streak to seven games and knocked them out of first place in the National League West.

The losing streak is the longest of the year for Los Angeles, which has scored only 13 runs in those seven games.

It was not only that the Dodgers had lost, it was the way they lost for the second night in a row to a team with the worst record (59-98) in the NL. The Reds are trying to avoid becoming the first team in the 107-year history of the Cincinnati franchise to lose 100 games.

The Dodgers held a 3-0 lead over the weak-hitting Reds entering the eighth. Los Angeles starter Bob Welch had allowed

National League West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Braves	86	71	.548	—
Dodgers	85	72	.541	1
Giants	84	73	.535	2

DODGERS (5) — HOME (2): Sept. 29, 30, Atlanta. AWAY (3): Oct. 1, 2, 3, San Francisco.

ATLANTA (5) — AWAY (5): Sept. 29, 30, **Dodgers**; Oct. 1, 2, 3, San Diego.

SAN FRANCISCO (5) — HOME (5): Sept. 29, 30, Houston; Oct. 1, 2, 3, **Dodgers**.

only two hits and had retired 12 straight batters entering the inning.

However, Cesar Cedeno and Johnny Bench opened the eighth with singles to chase Welch and the Reds scored three times off reliever Tom Niedenfuer to tie the game.

In the bottom of the eighth, the Dodgers had runners on first and third with one out and couldn't score. In the last of the ninth, Los Angeles had runners on first and second with one out and came up empty.

Then, in the top of the 10th, after Ron Oester drew a walk off Dave Stewart, 9-8, and was sacrificed to second, Rafael Landestoy, a former Dodger who brought a .198 average to the plate, bounced a pinch-hit single

to center to drive in the go-ahead run.

It appeared the Dodgers could salvage a victory when they loaded the bases with nobody out in the bottom of the inning. After Bill Russell walked and Steve Yeager bunted safely off Ben Hayes, 2-0, Joe Price came on in relief for Cincinnati and gave up a bunt single to Mark Belanger.

However, Steve Sax flied to shallow center, Ron Roenicke popped out and Dusty Baker flied to right, ending the game. And, at least for the moment, ending the Dodgers' stay atop the division.

Atlanta, which defeated San Francisco 8-3 Tuesday night, leads the wild West by one game over the Dodgers and two games over the Giants. All three teams have five games remaining.

The Braves and Dodgers open a two-game series at Dodger Stadium tonight while the Giants entertain the Houston Astros in the opener of a two-game series in San Francisco.

"I don't know if we're spoilers but we're sure making it tough for some people around here," said Cincinnati Manager Russ Nixon. "Price has had plenty of practice pitching out of bases-loaded, no-out situations. He did it twice in a row in San Francisco in back-to-back innings in a game we won 5-4 earlier this month."



AP Wirephoto

Angel third baseman Doug DeCinces (11) runs in front of first baseman Ron Jackson to snag an infield fly by John Wathan.

League openers top prep slate

Week No. 4 also finds some old rivalries and some new ones

By ROGER CARLSON

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Old rivalries, new ones, league openers and still more non-league games are on tap this week as Week No. 4 of the 1982 prep football season approaches.

The Sea View and South Coast leagues open for business with games Thursday and Friday, highlighted by a confrontation between Corona del Mar and Estancia, while El Toro and host Newport Harbor collide.

Fountain Valley gets a look at Orange County's No. 1 ranked team — Servite; Marina tries to get back on the winning trail against La Quinta; Huntington Beach eyes its fourth straight victory and Edison, after opening the season a week earlier in order to play at Hawaii, is idle.

Corona del Mar vs. Estancia

Estancia could have the edge because although both teams have shown a sharp sword in the running game, the Eagles have also put together a passing game behind quarterback Scott Davis.

Corona del Mar has Dave Patterson back in camp after an injury, but the status of tackle-kicker Brett Hughes (concussion) and linebacker Joe Paluck (ankle) is tentative.

"They're similar to us," says CdM Coach Dick Morris. "We're both running teams and don't like to throw unless we have to, and we're both very fundamental."

Estancia Coach Ed Blanton echoes Morris, saying, "It's going to be a battle. Corona del Mar is tough to score on and its tailback, Lance Martin, is the type who can break it at any time."

Martin has rushed for 261 yards on 67 carries, while Estancia tailback Matt Spies, similar in stature, not quite as fast, has bulled for 320 yards on 59 carries in the last two games for the Eagles, each a victory.

El Toro vs. Newport Harbor

Although Newport Harbor can boast

good size in its line, this is still a muscle (El Toro) vs. finesse (Newport Harbor) game.

Paul Svitenko, a 6-3, 215-pound guard, is just one of the lions in the El Toro lineup, which thrives on a power I-formation with the accent on the running game.

The defending Sea View League champion, El Toro is 2-1 in non-league play, losing only to defensive minded Mission Viejo, 10-0.

Newport Harbor relies on 6-3, 207-pound junior tailback Steve Brazas, a workhorse who has carried 64 times in three games, in addition to catching nine passes. His rushing (213 yards) and receiving yardage (67 yards) represents the bulk of the Sailors' offense.

There is a common opponent — Cypress lost a 21-7 decision to El Toro in its opener, then followed with a 16-3 victory over Newport Harbor.

Costa Mesa vs. University

Costa Mesa enters under a cloud of uncertainty regarding linebacker James Kyung (ankle) and if the Mustangs are forced to go without him, it could be the difference in what is considered a very close matchup.

"We're very similar in terms of abilities, records (each won after losing twice), enrollment and physical size," says Costa Mesa Co-Coach Jim Hagey.

Mesa's offense revolves around 5-6 tailback Wally Grant (67 carries for 274 yards); University's No. 1 runner is fullback Gary Ianuzzi (24 carries for 189 yards).

Irvine vs. Saddleback

It's a battle of unbeatens after each rolled to three straight victories. Saddleback is ranked No. 8 in Orange County.

The Roadrunners of Saddleback feature the quick Rod Pesk at quarterback, along with runners Kevin Bradley and Bobby Williams, a pair of 4.6 speed

Pesk has completed 13 passes in three games and five have gone for touchdowns.

Irvine, meanwhile, has gotten 313 yards from Johnny Salinas on 43 carries, including a pair of touchdowns.

Andre Willis and Chris Mandeville, two offensive sparkplugs for Irvine who have been sidelined, are both expected to play.

Servite vs. Fountain Valley

Fountain Valley is 0-3 after losing to Mater Dei, Foothill and St. Paul, and now the Barons try Servite, ranked No. 1 in Orange County and No. 2 in the CIF Big Five Conference despite only one game under its belt.

Servite lost a 29-15 decision to national power Moeller of Cincinnati after leading 15-14, through three quarters behind the passing of Steve Beurlein.

Sophomore tailback Dave Swigert has rushed for 213 yards on 32 carries in the past two games for Fountain Valley and Dale Frye, after completing 14 of 23 for 164 yards and two touchdowns, gets the starting nod at quarterback.

Bolsa Grande vs. Mt. Beach

Huntington Beach is sporting a 3-0 non-league record, but so is Bolsa Grande after the Matadors toppled Sierra Vista, Buena Park and Savanna.

Sean O'Keefe is a returning starter at quarterback for Bolsa Grande, and he has Steve La Freniere, a returning wide receiver, as a solid passing target.

Huntington Beach's resurgence has revolved around the play of quarterback Eric Lawton and fullback Danny Thompson, along with an offensive line and secondary which has been proving it belongs.

La Quinta vs. Marina

Quarterback Hugh Kollar and fullback Mark Allred, a couple of All-Garden Grove League selections as juniors, complement (See PREP, Page D3)



Daily Pilot Staff Photo

Estancia's Scott Davis will lead the Eagles against Corona del Mar in Sea View League opener Friday.

SPORTS BREAK

Reagan lashes out at players, owners

From AP dispatches

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Tuesday that National Football League owners and players did not show much consideration for the fans in the labor dispute that has shut down the professional football league.

"Sometimes I think we ran the Screen Actors Guild better than that," Reagan, a one-time president of that union, said at a nationally televised news conference.

Asked whether he thought the football owners and players were being fair with the fans, Reagan said there "doesn't seem to be the consideration for the fan that there could have been and should have been."

The players struck a week ago after negotiations stalled over their demand that owners guarantee them at least half of the revenues received from television networks for broadcast rights. The two sides are scheduled to resume negotiations here Thursday.

Quote of the day

Julio Mazzei, coach of the New York Cosmos, after soccer great Pele said he considered Mazzei a brother: "Great. You used to say I was your father."

Yount puts Brewers 3 games up

Robin Yount belted a two-run homer in the first inning, becoming the first American League player to reach 200 hits this season, to trigger Milwaukee to a 9-3 victory over Boston to highlight action Tuesday. Coupled with Baltimore's loss to Detroit, the Brewers' victory increased Milwaukee's AL East lead to three games. Elsewhere, Jim Clancy came within

three outs of a perfect game in Toronto's opener of a double-header with Minnesota. Clancy gave up one hit in hurling the Blue Jays to a 3-0 victory. The right-hander lost his bid for a no-hitter when designated hitter Randy Bush led off the ninth with a single barely beyond the reach of second baseman Damaso Garcia. In

the nightcap, Toronto came from behind to win, 4-3. In Detroit, Lance Parrish slapped a two-run homer and Mike Ivie and John Wockenfuss added solo shots to power the Tigers to a 9-6 decision over the Orioles. Harold Baines crashed a two-run homer and pitcher Dennis Lamp did the rest as the Chicago White Sox dumped Seattle, 3-1. Doyle Alexander gained his first victory in almost a year as the New York Yankees downed Cleveland, 6-4. Fred Stanley's double and Dwayne Murphy's single, both with two out in the fourth inning, pacing Oakland to a 5-4 win over Texas.

Another NFL-less Sunday? You bet!

The National Football League Management Council, rejecting on Tuesday the union's offer for a preliminary meeting prior to Thursday's scheduled negotiating session, wrote off next weekend's games and assailed the union for putting public appearances ahead of bargaining. Meanwhile, in Washington, the union formally unveiled its plans for a series of so-called all-star games, but admitted it had a stadium contract for only one, Oct. 10 in Washington's RFK Stadium. Gene Upshaw, president of the striking NFL Players Association, told members of the San Diego Chargers Tuesday that he thinks the 1982 season will not be canceled. Upshaw added, however, that he had little encouraging news regarding negotiations between the owners and the players.

Braves take over first place!

Terry Harper's bases-loaded, three-run third-inning double triggered a 13-hit Atlanta attack as the Braves downed San Francisco, 8-3, to vault into first place in the NL West. Coupled with the Dodgers' loss to Cincinnati, the Braves took over sole possession of first place for the first time since Sept. 12. Elsewhere in National League action Tuesday, Al Oliver, who earlier became only the second man in baseball history to produce 200 hits and 100 RBI in both leagues, scored the winning run on Warren Cromartie's one-out double in the 10th inning to give Montreal a narrow 5-4 win over St. Louis. Pete Rose's eighth-inning single brought home pinch-runner Bob Dernier with the winning run as Philadelphia rallied to beat the Chicago Cubs, 3-2. Pinch-hitter Rusty Staub delivered a one-out, run-scoring single in the 10th inning to give the New York Mets a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh. Pinch-hitter Kurt Bevacqua's infield single drove in the game's first run and sparked a three-run seventh inning as San Diego blanked Houston, 3-0.

Baseball today

On this date in baseball in 1963: In the final game of his illustrious 22-year career, St. Louis Cardinal first baseman Stan Musial went 2-for-3 against Cincinnati's Jim Maloney — the last of his 3,630 career hits — as the Cards beat the Reds 3-2 at Busch Stadium.

On this date in 1954:

Willie Mays' immortal, back-to-the-plate catch of Vic Wertz' drive to center field saved the game, and Dusty Rhodes' home run into the right field corner at the Polo Grounds won it as the New York Giants beat the Cleveland Indians, 5-2 in 10 innings in the opening game of the World Series.

Today's birthdays: Montreal outfielder Warren Cromartie is 29. San Diego outfielder Gene Richards is 29. San Diego infielder Tim Flannery is 25.

Snow returns to Cal St. Fullerton

Dave Snow, who helped coach Augie Garrido build the Cal State Fullerton baseball program into a national power, has returned to Fullerton as an assistant coach. Snow, 32, has spent the past five seasons as the head coach at LA Valley College where he compiled an overall 156-41 record. LA Valley won the state championship in 1982. Seven University of Florida athletes, including a starting football player who scored three touchdowns for the fourth-ranked Gators last Saturday, have been charged with misdemeanors in connection with \$1,626 worth of illegally billed telephone calls.

Television, radio

Following are the top sports events on TV tonight. Ratings are: **VVVV** excellent, **VVV** worth watching, **VV** fair, **V** forget it.

5:30 p.m., Channel 5 **VVVV**

BASEBALL: Angels at Kansas City. **Announcers:** Bob Starr, Joe Buttitta and Ron Fairly.

The Angels can still wrap things up tonight with a victory. Manager Gene Mauch will send Bruce Kison (10-5) to the mound and he will be opposed by KC's Dennis Leonard (10-6). The Angels and Royals have split the first two games of the series.

7:30 p.m., Channel 11 **VVVV**

BASEBALL: Atlanta at Dodgers. **Announcers:** Vin Scully and Ross Porter.

After holding on to first place in the NL West for 17 days, the Dodgers, now one game back of the Braves, find themselves in a position where they almost need to sweep Atlanta to stay in the hunt. Tonight, Fernando Valenzuela (19-13) will face Tommy Boggs (2-2) in the first of a two-game set between the two.

RADIO

Baseball — Angels at Kansas City, 5:30 p.m., KMPK (710); Atlanta at Dodgers, 7:30 p.m., KABC (790).

College football

NCAA individual leaders

LEADING PASSERS

	PA	PC	Yds	TD
Bond, Mississippi	62	34	750	5
Barrett, Cincinnati	83	48	801	10
Bennett, Duke	83	55	756	6
Ramsey, UCLA	91	57	857	8
Hohensee, Minnesota	85	55	857	6
Blackledge, Penn St.	118	71	973	15
Miller, LSU	44	26	327	5
Flutie, Boston Col.	97	55	877	7
Elway, Stanford	135	88	1122	8
Adler, Missouri	59	33	640	3

TOTAL OFFENSE

	Yds	Avg	PG
Elway, Stanford	1133	7.3	377.7
Flutie, Boston Col.	922	7.7	307.3
Ramsey, UCLA	921	7.0	370.7
Hohensee, Minnesota	879	9.2	293.0
S. Young, BYU	874	6.6	291.3
Dillon, Long Beach St.	562	5.5	281.0
Eason, Illinois	1036	5.2	259.0
Hostetter, West Va.	774	7.7	258.0
Barrett, Cincinnati	760	7.7	253.3
Kublik, Texas A&M	758	5.5	252.7

LEADING RUSHERS

	TC	Yds	Avg	PG
Anderson, Oklahoma	99	567	5.7	189.0
Dickerson, SMU	62	508	8.2	169.3
DeJernette, So. Miss.	117	620	5.3	155.0
Clark, Texas	46	290	6.3	145.0
T. Davis, Iowa St.	69	370	5.4	123.3
Rozier, Nebraska	51	362	7.1	120.7
Monroe, Utah	71	354	5.0	118.0
Gunter, Tulsa	37	345	9.3	115.0
Edgar, Hawaii	71	338	4.8	112.7
James, SMU	56	335	6.0	111.7

RECEIVING

	PC	Yds	Avg.
White, Stanford	31	383	10.3
Hudson, BYU	25	358	8.3
Roberts, San Diego St.	24	191	8.0
Long, Long Beach St.	15	158	7.5
Gault, Tennessee	19	329	6.3
A. Matthews, Vanderbilt	19	261	6.3
Hambrick, UNLV	18	285	6.0
Ellard, Fresno	17	360	5.7
Griffin, Tulane	17	211	5.7
Allen, Washington	17	188	5.7

TEAM RUSHING OFFENSE

	TC	Yds	Avg.
Nebraska	182	1253	417.7
SMU	185	1130	376.7
Auburn	179	1006	335.3
North Carolina	188	874	291.3
Air Force	240	1155	288.7
Alabama	188	855	285.0
Notre Dame	105	566	283.0
Texas	105	555	277.5
Mississippi State	220	1104	276.0
Southern Mississippi	215	1075	268.7

PASSING OFFENSE

	PA	PC	Yds	Avg.
Stanford	139	90	1,157	385.7
Stanford College	101	58	929	309.7
UCLA	100	61	897	299.0
Duke	97	63	890	296.7
Minnesota	93	57	875	291.7
Long Beach St.	86	47	582	29.0
Cincinnati	85	78	845	281.0
West Virginia	107	50	844	281.3
Illinois	170	99	1120	280.0
Missouri	78	41	801	267.0

NCAA leaders

TEAM RUSHING OFFENSE

	TC	Yds	Avg.
Nebraska	182	1253	417.7
SMU	185	1130	376.7</

GWC won't drown itself over a single loss

Well, Golden West College lost a water polo match last weekend. Easy come, easy go.

At least, that's the way Rustler Coach Tom Hermstad likes to think. It seems like every decade or so, his Rustlers break down and lose a water polo match.

OK, maybe every 1½ years or so. For instance, West Valley's 10-9 victory over Golden West Saturday in the Cuesta Tournament snapped the Rustlers' 34-game winning streak.

Yet, there were no Rustlers holding their heads under water in disgrace, no polo balls deflated in a fit of rage.

"No, there was no dramatic experience. We had a nice little talk," Hermstad notes of the post-game atmosphere around his Rustler squad.

"It's really not that important to us what we did yesterday. We worry about today," adds Hermstad, who has used that kind of philosophy since he arrived at the school in 1966.

And you can't really blame Hermstad. It's hard to get all choked up when you've lost only two water polo matches in the last 105 games.

"I really don't know how many games we've won," Hermstad confides of the long line of victories. "We don't belabor that point."

COMMUNITY COLLEGES

CURT SEEDEN



Hermstad does know his Rustlers have won the state community college championship the past four years and five of the last six campaigns.

Making it five in a row will be a much tougher act this season, thanks to a new tournament system worked out by the Committee on Athletics, however.

In the past, the top eight teams from Southern California and Northern California have held their respective tournaments with the survivors advancing to the state tournament.

This year, only three community college conferences in Southern California — the South Coast, Metropolitan and Pacific Coast — harbor polo teams.

In the past, a runner-up in a conference could compete in the Southern Cal tourney and even

advance to the state tournament.

This season, the Southern California tourney will be limited to the three champions of the above-mentioned conferences.

"The worst thing about it is the leagues have become so unbalanced. That league (the South Coast Conference) from top to bottom is so much stronger than the others, it's ridiculous," says Hermstad.

"A team that will win one of the other conferences would come in sixth in the South Coast. The idea is for the kids to have legitimate playoffs to go to at the end of the year. As it stands now, the playoff structure is at best unacceptable," Hermstad adds.

When the Committee on Athletics meets in Burlingame in October, Hermstad will be there to make a presentation aimed at changing the new tournament structure.

"To ding all of these teams and good players is counter-productive," he adds.

Meanwhile, Hermstad will quietly go about his winning ways, knowing all along that every good thing must come to an end.

"I feel I cover the bases very well with myself and my team," he says. "We know we're going to

lose once in awhile. I do think there's a little bit of pressure off of us."

Still, there will be plenty of pressure once conference play begins.

"When we played Fullerton the other day and beat them by one goal it was a moral victory just to come that close," Hermstad says. "And obviously, West Valley had to be real pleased. That's the price you have to pay when they all want a piece of you."

ONE TOM HERMSTAD, JR., is playing a prominent role on the high school water polo circuit.

Young Hermstad, a senior at Long Beach Wilson High, was named to the all-tournament team following last week's Moore League Tournament.

Hermstad and his Wilson teammates finished second in the tourney to Tustin High.

"It's the first time he's really had any success at the game," the senior Hermstad offers.

Could Hermstad wind up coaching Hermstad next season at Golden West?

"I don't know. He's very sharp academically," Hermstad says of his son. "I might have trouble recruiting my own kid."

PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP FOR THE AREA . . .

From Page D1



Don Rowe

the La Quinta attack, one which has dropped Ocean View by a touchdown and lost to Westminster by a 7-0 decision.

"It's a very explosive offense if you let them get started," says Marina assistant coach Andy Donegan.

Marina, ranked No. 7 in the CIF Big Five Conference after absorbing its first loss of the season (13-11 to Foothill), is a solid favorite based on its defense.

Foothill's offense actually crossed midfield only once last week.

Sunny Hills vs. Ocean View

Sunny Hills enters with a big advantage in size (i.e. linebacker Mike Bergstrom at 235, tackle Scott Bynum at 230 and lineman David Kitchen at 220), but the Lancers' defense has been handled by Esperanza and El Dorado for a combined total of 64 points.

Sunny Hills toppled Brea-Olinda, 9-7, while Ocean View is on a two-game skid.

SC vs. Woodbridge

Woodbridge takes its initial voyage into the South Coast League against run-oriented San Clemente, which operates an option out of its wishbone behind quarterback John Weiser.

Bill Russell caught 10 passes for 162 yards from quarterback Kevin Burke for Woodbridge last week and the

Yastrzemski signs 'final' contract

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski, 43 and insisting "I can still hit," signed a new contract Tuesday for a 23rd and "final" season with the Boston Red Sox in 1983.

"I can still hit and feel I can still help the team," Yastrzemski said after agreeing to terms after a meeting with General Manager Haywood Sullivan.

"I'm really looking forward to next season, a final one that I feel can be a very good one."

Terms were not announced, but Yastrzemski reportedly receives well over \$500,000 a year.

"I think that Carl can help our ball club

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

(all games at 7:30 unless noted)

Thursday

Bolsa Grande at Huntington Beach Ht. Beach by 12
El Toro at Newport Harbor El Toro by 6

Irvine vs. Saddleback at SA Bowl Saddleback by 7

San Clemente vs. Woodbridge at Irvine OSC

tailback Bede Arabe is still nursing a sprained ankle.

Undefeated Laguna Beach (2-0) has sophomore tailback Mark Draper as the offensive focal point, but the Artists strength lies within its defense — and that's not good news for the winless Hawks of Laguna Hills in their South Coast League opener.

Elsewhere in high school football:

Westminster vs. Compton — The Lions will try to get a dormant offense going against the Tarbabes with Bill Hanson at quarterback and Mark Wood at tailback.

Mater Dei vs. Crespi — Quarterback John Laufenberg leads the unbeaten Crespi Celts, and 6-6, 250-pound John Kidder anchors the defense.

Dana Hills vs. Capistrano Valley — Capo is a heavy favorite after apparently finding the goal line against Corona del Mar with a 27-point fourth-quarter explosion.

Mission Viejo vs. Indio — Indio is 1-2 after dropping a 23-0 decision to Palm Springs, and the defensive-minded Mission Viejo Diablos (2-1) will be trying to soothe some wounds from a 35-21 loss to Los Angeles power Carson.

Dodgers, Giants play early Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sunday's season finale between the San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers has been moved to an earlier starting time to accommodate television, the Giants said on Tuesday.

The game, which was to begin at 1:05 p.m., will start instead at 12:15 p.m. in order to accommodate ABC Television.

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Santa Ana Lincoln Mercury
1301 N. Tustin, Santa Ana 547-0511

Olympic site set

ARCADIA (AP) — The final sports event of the 1984 Olympic Games, equestrian show jumping, will be held at Santa Anita Park, representatives of the International Equestrian Federation and the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee announced Monday.

The committee also named Michael A. Murphy, chairman of the board of California Portland Cement Co., as commissioner for Olympic equestrian events.

Santa Anita was the center of equestrian competition for the 1932 Olympics.

The 1984 Games begin July 28 and end Aug. 12 with the final equestrian event and the Closing Ceremonies.

The Games will include individual and team competition in jumping, dressage and the Three-Day event.

7th ANNUAL LIDO MARINA IN-THE-WATER POWER & SAILBOAT SHOW
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PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

FOR THE RECORD



MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League
WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Angels	90	68	.570	
Kansas City	86	71	.548	3 1/2
Chicago	84	74	.532	6
Seattle	76	82	.481	14
Oakland	67	90	.427	22 1/2
Texas	63	95	.399	27
Minnesota	59	99	.365	31 1/2

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	93	63	.596	
Baltimore	90	66	.577	3
Boston	85	71	.552	9 1/2
Detroit	77	80	.510	13 1/2
New York	77	80	.490	16 1/2
Cleveland	76	79	.490	16 1/2
Toronto	74	83	.471	19 1/2

Tuesday's Scores

Kansas City 5, Angels 4
Toronto 3-4, Minnesota 0-3
Milwaukee 9, Boston 3
Detroit 6, Baltimore 6
New York, Cleveland 4
Oakland 5, Texas 4
Chicago 3, Seattle 1

Today's Games

Angels (Kison 10-5) at Kansas City (Leonard 10-6)
Baltimore (Palmer 15-4) at Detroit (Udjor 9-10)
New York (Howell 1-3) at Cleveland (Sorenson 10-14)
Milwaukee (Sutton 3-1) at Boston (Tudor 13-10)
Minnesota (Havens 9-13) at Toronto (Eichhorn 0-2)
Oakland (Baker 1-1) at Texas (Honeycutt 5-17)
Seattle (Beattie 8-12) at Chicago (Hoyt 17-15), f

National League

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	86	71	.548	
Dodgers	85	72	.541	1
San Francisco	84	73	.536	2
San Diego	79	78	.503	7
Houston	74	82	.475	12
Cincinnati	59	98	.376	27

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	91	67	.576	
Philadelphia	85	72	.541	5 1/2
Montreal	84	73	.535	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	81	76	.516	9 1/2
Chicago	70	88	.443	21
New York	64	93	.404	26

New division title

Tuesday's Scores

Cincinnati 4, Dodgers 3 (10 innings)
Montreal 5, St. Louis 4 (10 innings)
New York 3, Pittsburgh 2 (10 innings)
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2
San Diego 3, Houston 0
Atlanta 8, San Francisco 3
Today's Games

Atlanta (Boggs 2-2) at Dodgers (Valenzuela 19-13), n
Chicago (Ripley 2-2) at New York (Terrell 0-2), n
Montreal (B. Smith 2-3) at Philadelphia (Carlton 21-11), n
St. Louis (Stuper 9-6) at Pittsburgh (Robinson 15-5), n
Cincinnati (Berney 9-19) at San Diego (Dravecky 5-3), n
Houston (Niekro 16-11) at San Francisco (Hammer 10-8), n

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Royals, 5, Angels 4

CALIFORNIA KANSAS CITY

	ab	h	bi	ab	h	bi
R. Jackson	13	0	0	13	0	0
Carew	12	0	0	12	0	0
Benitez	12	0	0	12	0	0
DeCinces	13	0	0	13	0	0
Dougan	11	0	0	11	0	0
Grich	12	0	0	12	0	0
McRae	13	0	0	13	0	0
Pettis	12	0	0	12	0	0
Wiltong	12	0	0	12	0	0
Baylor	12	0	0	12	0	0
R. Clark	12	0	0	12	0	0
Lynn	12	0	0	12	0	0
Folsom	12	0	0	12	0	0
Sconiers	12	0	0	12	0	0
R. Jackson	12	0	0	12	0	0
Totals	34	9	4	34	9	4

Score by Innings

California 000 400 000-0 4

Kansas City 100 201 100-5 10-5

E-D-Cinces DP-California 1, Kansas 5

2B-Brett Wilson, 2-Dicesns HR-Martin

A-30,454

Angel averages

BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Ro. Jackson	138	15	46	2	19	.333
Carew	125	15	40	1	13	.315
Dougan	122	15	39	3	10	.325
Lynn	120	15	39	2	10	.325
Downing	110	16	31	2	8	.282
Re. Jackson	115	19	40	3	12	.346
Baylor	107	17	32	2	9	.293
Benitez	104	15	31	1	7	.296
McRae	102	15	30	1	7	.296
Pettis	100	15	30	1	7	.296
Wiltong	100	15	30	1	7	.296
Baylor	98	15	30	1	7	.296
R. Clark	96	15	30	1	7	.296
Lynn	94	15	30	1	7	.296
Folsom	92	15	30	1	7	.296
Sconiers	90	15	30	1	7	.296
R. Jackson	88	15	30	1	7	.296
Totals	5,398	792	1,475	176	738	.273

PITCHING

IP H BB SO W L ERA Pct.

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA	Pct.
Hassler	69 2/3	54	39	38	2	1	2.45	
Kison	135 2/3	113	84	70	4	2	2.99	
Sanchez	89 2/3	88	33	55	3	3	3.21	
Steiner	24 2/3	45	23	40	3	3	3.46	
Witt	177 2/3	177	47	83	12	12	3.78	
John	220 2/3	237	39	84	12	12	3.63	
Forsch	226 2/3	221	35	73	13	11	3.78	
Zahn	220 2/3	220	65	77	17	12	3.88	
Goltz	80 2/3	78	30	42	5	2	2.44	
Renko	155	163	51	81	11	6	4.47	
Moreno	49 2/3	55	23	22	3	3	5.08	
Corbett	29 2/3	39	35	24	2	2	5.76	
Tamm	29 2/3	39	30	22	2	2	5.76	
Curtis	12 2/3	18	3	10	0	1	6.00	
Totals	1,429	1,405	475	707	90	68	3.82	

FIRST GAME

Blue Jays 4, Twins 0

Minnesota 000 400 000-0 1 0

Toronto 000 200 100-3 7 0

Viola and R. Smith; Clancy and B. Martinez; W-Clyde (15-14) L-Viola (4-9)

HRS-Toronto, l

BULLETIN BOARD

Golf tournament

The Irvine City Championship Golf Tournament is set for Wednesday, Oct. 13 and will be held at Rancho San Joaquin Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$45 which includes golf, electric cart, prizes and a buffet dinner. Proceeds will benefit school athletic programs in the city of Irvine.

Participation is limited and reservations will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Deadline for entry is Oct. 5.

Tournament will include three flights: Championship, handicap 13-and-up; and Calloway (players with no handicap).

For more information or registration forms, call Howard Whiteside at 551-5522.

Off-road racing

Short course baja cross racing series at Saddleback Park, Orange. Budweiser Baja Cross Series, seventh round.

Practice runs Saturday, racing on Sunday. For dune buggies, Baja Bugs and three-wheelers. Gates open at 7 a.m., first race at 9:30.

Admission: \$6 for adults, under 6 free. Parking free with purchase of adult ticket.

Seven off-road car classes, two three-wheeler classes.

Main class — Class 1 for single seats, unlimited engine. Point leaders: Mike and Scott Gillman (Tustin), Rob Hendricks (Anaheim).

Class 10 — Dune buggies, 1,600cc engines in unlimited chassis. Leader: Vince Tjelmeland (Anaheim). Second: Jerry Whelchel (Anaheim). Whelchel also leads Classes 2 and 9.

Racquetball

The eighth annual California State Outdoor Racquetball Doubles Championships will be held at Golden-West College Oct. 8-10.

The three-wall tournament includes men's, women's and mixed A, B and C divisions. Entry fee is \$25 per team. All participants will receive a T-shirt.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second, third and consolation bracket winners.

Entry deadline is Friday. For further information call Raul Duarte at 892-7711, extension 529, or Carol Herd, 893-5821, evenings.

Basketball coaches clinic

The Chapman College Basketball Coaches Clinic is set for Saturday, Nov. 13, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Harold Hutton Sports Center on the campus in Orange.

Scheduled to speak at the clinic are former UCLA Coach John Wooden, who guided the Bruins to 10 NCAA national championships in 12 seasons; former UCLA star and NBA standout Walt Hazzard, now head coach at Chapman; and Paul Landreux, head coach at El Camino College.

Cost is \$25 per person or \$30 at the door. Checks should be made payable to the Chapman College Athletic Foundation and mailed to Chapman College Basketball Coaches Clinic, c/o Walt Bowman, 333 N. Glassell, Orange, 92666.

The fee includes parking and lunch. For more information or registration forms, phone 997-6691.

Tennis tourney

Saddleback College Tennis Tournament kicks off Saturday, Oct. 23 and will conclude the following weekend.

Tournament includes men's and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles on all levels of competition from novice to "A" players.

Registration forms available at the college's physical education department. To register by mail, complete a registration card, enclose a check for appropriate amount and mail to Claire Elkins, Physical Education, Saddleback College, 28000 Marguerite Parkway, 92692. Cost is \$14 for singles and \$18 for doubles.

Checks should be made payable to Saddleback College Tennis Association. A self-addressed, stamped envelope must be sent with entry fee. Double entries must note partner's name on card. Registration deadline is Oct. 11.

For more information, call 831-4545.

DEATH NOTICES

HUNTER

MAUD D. HUNTER, resident of Costa Mesa, Ca. Passed away on September 27, 1982. Survived by 2 daughters Barbara White of Costa Mesa, Ca. and Beatrice Alexander of Germany, 1 son Herbert Dennison of California, 2 sisters Eleanor King of Maine and Arlene Folan of California, 12 grandchildren, 1 great-grandson. She was a member of the Senior FIFE.

MOLINE BARNETT FIFE, age 41, former resident of Newport Beach, Ca. and a 1959 graduate of Harbor High. She was living in Tustin, Ca. at the time of her death. Passed away on September 24, 1982. Survived by her husband Donald Fife, 4 children, Jill Kathryn Fife of Tustin, Ca., Donald L. Fife II of Tustin, Ca., Edward William White of San Juan Capistrano, Ca., and Lorrie Moline Thibodeaux of Costa Mesa, Ca., parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnett of Irvine, Ca. and 1 sister Jill Brockel of Torrington, Wyoming. Memorial services will be held at 2:00PM on Sunday, October 3, 1982 at the Trinity United Presbyterian Church with Rev. Robert M. Pietsch officiating. In lieu of flowers the family would appreciate donations to the American Cancer Society, 4030 Birch St., Ste. 101, Newport Beach, Ca. 92663 or the Trinity United Presbyterian Church, 13922 Prospect Ave., Santa Ana, Ca. 92705. Brown Colonial Mortuary directors.

FIFE

Ciuzens Club of Costa Mesa. Services will be held on Thursday, September 30, 1982 at 12:00 noon at the Pacific View Chapel with Rev. Clark officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary from 4:00PM to 9:00PM on Wednesday, September 29, 1982.

Interment at Pacific View Memorial Park, Newport Beach, Pacific View Beach, Pacific View Mortuary directors.

MAUD D. HUNTER

KITE ENTERPRISES, 432 62nd Street, Newport Beach, California 92663

Terry J. Kienzle, 432 62nd Street, Newport Beach, California 92663

This business is conducted by an individual.

Mark S. Owens

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 21, 1982.

F197553

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1982

4189-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

MOKIES FLOWERS, 1330 S.E. Bristol, No. 39, Santa Ana, California 92707

Mark Owens, 1330 S.E. Bristol, Santa Ana, California 92707

This business is conducted by an individual.

F. W. Dieterich, M.D.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 1, 1982.

F197559

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1982

4016-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

THE GREEN INDOORS, 1001 W. Stevens Avenue, No. 425, Santa Ana, California 92707

Francis Hunter Ogilvie, 1001 W. Stevens Avenue, No. 425, Santa Ana, California 92707

This business is conducted by an individual.

Francis Ogilvie

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 17, 1982.

F197559

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1982

4207-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

THE NETWORK, 140 S. Bayfront, Balboa Island, California 92662

Alden & Associates, Inc., a California corporation, 140 S. Bayfront, Balboa Island, California 92662

This business is being conducted by a Corporation.

Carolyn C. Alden, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Sept. 20, 1982

Law offices

Harry S. Stahl

One Newport Place, 10th Flr., Newport Beach, Ca. 92660

F197755

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1982

4210-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

ACME SWAGING & CABLE PRODUCTS, 1773 Whittier Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92627

WILLIAM H. NIELSEN, 2678 Club Mesa Place, Costa Mesa, CA 92627

This business is conducted by an individual.

William H. Nielsen

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 13, 1982.

F197755

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1982

4060-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

C O M P R E H E N S I V E COUNSELING SERVICES, 2301 Zenith Avenue, Santa Ana Heights, California 92707

Thomas O. Perrin, 2301 Zenith Avenue, Santa Ana Heights, California 92707

This business is conducted by an individual.

Thomas O. Perrin

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 13, 1982.

F197755

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1982

3954-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

PRIVATE PRACTICE AND CONTRACTUAL RELATIONS, 350 S. Highland, Placentia, California 92670

So, California Private Practice Special Interest Group, 350 S. Highland, Placentia, California 92670

This business is conducted by an individual.

Ronald L. Shemler, Inc.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 20, 1982.

F197755

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1982

4195-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

PROFESSIONAL PARK, 881 Dover Drive, No. 15, Newport Beach, California 92660

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

R.J. Smith

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 13, 1982.

F197755

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1982

4196-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

THE NATURE LIFE COMPANY, 3948 Ogle Street, Costa Mesa, California 92627

John E. Edwards, 3948 Ogle Street, Costa Mesa, California 92627

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

John E. Edwards

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 13, 1982.

F197755

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1982

4036-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

THE OCEAN CENTER, 3001 North Harbor Drive, Costa Mesa, CA 92626

Michael S. Keating, Trust Officer

This statement was filed with the Superior Court of Orange County on September 13, 1982.

F197755

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1982

4038-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
ROLLING FOLIAGE, 9862
Quinida Lane, Anaheim, California
92604
Cheryl A. VanGordon, 9862
Quinida, Anaheim, California
92604
Deborah Jean Hillier, 2, Great
Court, Newport Beach, California
92661
Alba Nuvia Walters, 2, Great
Court, Newport Beach, California
92663
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Cheryl A. VanGordon
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 17, 1982.

F197740
Published Orange Coast Daily
Pilot, Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1982
4165-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

K-01788
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
SELECTIVE LISTS SERVICES, 22426 Alice Park Drive, El Toro, California 92630
Robert E. Nelson, 18071 Fitch, Irvine, California 92714
Heidi A. Nelson, 18071 Fitch, Irvine, California 92714
Nancy Dooley, 18071 Fitch, Irvine, California 92714

This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.

Robert E. Nelson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 13, 1982.

F196110
Published Orange Coast Daily
Pilot, Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1982
4206-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

(a) SURFGLAS, SURF
PRODUCTS; (b) LIGHTNING BOLT
SAILBOARDS, 1810 E Borchard,
Santa Ana, California 92705

Surfglas, Inc., Incorporated in
California, 1810 E. Borchard, Santa
Ana, California 92705

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Surfglas, Inc.
Mary Ellen Mazzeo
Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 31, 1982.

F196514
Published Orange Coast Daily
Pilot, Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1982
4065-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The undersigned person is doing business as:

JOHN WILLIAMS AND
ASSOCIATES, 504 N. Newport
Blvd., Suite 205, Newport Beach,
CA 92663

JOHN HENRY WILLIAMS, JR.,
508 Begonia Avenue, Corona del
Mar, CA 92625

This business is conducted by an individual.

John H. Williams, Jr.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 3, 1982.

F196850
Published Orange Coast Daily
Pilot, Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1982
3945-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

DOLPHIN SOUNDS, 396
Victoria Street, Costa Mesa, CA
92627

LAWRENCE P. SAVAGE, 396
Victoria St., Costa Mesa, CA 92627.
MICHAEL ROGERS, 396
Victoria St., Costa Mesa, CA 92627.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Lawrence P. Savage

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 3, 1982.

F196840
Published Orange Coast Daily
Pilot, Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1982
3904-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

OAKWOOD TENNIS CLUB &
PRO SHOP, 860 Irvine Avenue,
Newport Beach, CA 92653
Edwin Sperle, 8172 Larson #10,
Garden Grove, CA 92644

This business is conducted by an individual.

Edwin Sperle

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 27, 1982.

F196826
Published Orange Coast Daily
Pilot, Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20,
1982
4261-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

S O M A S M E D I C A L
INDUSTRIES, 1920 E. Katala, Suite
H, Orange, California 92667
Laura Veira Somo, 9705 Brook
Bay, Huntington Beach, California
92646

Joseph Yglesias, 15132 Sail
Garden Grove, California 92643

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Joseph Yglesias

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 1, 1982.

F196827
Published Orange Coast Daily
Pilot, Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1982
3933-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

NEAT THINGS, 714 E. Balboa
Blvd., Balboa, California 92661
Patricia Kay Smith, 343 Via
Lido Soud, Newport Beach,
California 92663

This business is conducted by an individual.

Patricia Kay Smith

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 3, 1982.

F196836
Published Orange Coast Daily
Pilot, Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1982
3903-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

SPITZ ENGINEERING, 1660
Babcock Street, Costa Mesa,
California 92627
Michael Edward Pilatz, 15442
Neece, Westminster, California
92683

This business is conducted by an individual.

Michael E. Pilatz

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 13, 1982.

F196774
Published Orange Coast Daily
Pilot, Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1982
4067-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

SPITZ ENGINEERING, 1660
Babcock Street, Costa Mesa,
California 92627
Michael Edward Pilatz, 15442
Neece, Westminster, California
92683

This business is conducted by an individual.

Michael E. Pilatz

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 13, 1982.

F196776
Published Orange Coast Daily
Pilot, Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1982
4068-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

SPITZ ENGINEERING, 1660
Babcock Street, Costa Mesa,
California 92627
Michael Edward Pilatz, 15442
Neece, Westminster, California
92683

This business is conducted by an individual.

Michael E. Pilatz

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 13, 1982.

F196779
Published Orange Coast Daily
Pilot, Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1982
4069-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

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Babcock Street, Costa Mesa,
California 92627
Michael Edward Pilatz, 15442
Neece, Westminster, California
92683

This business is conducted by an individual.

Michael E. Pilatz

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 13, 1982.

F196780
Published Orange Coast Daily
Pilot, Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1982
4070-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

SPITZ ENGINEERING, 1660
Babcock Street, Costa Mesa,
California 92627
Michael Edward Pilatz, 15442
Neece, Westminster, California
92683

This business is conducted by an individual.

Michael E. Pilatz

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 13, 1982.

F196781
Published Orange Coast Daily
Pilot, Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1982
4071-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

SPITZ ENGINEERING, 1660
Babcock Street, Costa Mesa,
California 92627
Michael Edward Pilatz, 15442
Neece, Westminster, California
92683

This business is conducted by an individual.

Michael E. Pilatz

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 13, 1982.

F196782
Published Orange Coast Daily
Pilot, Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1982
4072-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

SPITZ ENGINEERING, 1660
Babcock Street, Costa Mesa,
California 92627
Michael Edward Pilatz, 15442
Neece, Westminster, California
92683

This business is conducted by an individual.

Michael E. Pilatz

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 13, 1982.

F196783
Published Orange Coast Daily
Pilot, Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1982
4073-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

SPITZ ENGINEERING, 1660
Babcock Street, Costa Mesa,
California 92627
Michael Edward Pilatz, 15442
Neece, Westminster, California
92683

This business is conducted by an individual.

Michael E. Pilatz

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 13, 1982.

F196784
Published Orange Coast Daily
Pilot, Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1982
4074-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

SPITZ ENGINEERING, 1660
Babcock Street, Costa Mesa,
California 92627
Michael Edward Pilatz, 15442
Neece, Westminster, California
92683

This business is conducted by an individual.

Michael E. Pilatz

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 13, 1982.

F196785
Published Orange Coast Daily
Pilot, Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1982
4075-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

SPITZ ENGINEERING, 1660
Babcock Street, Costa Mesa

6
4
2
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5
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7
8DAILY
PILOT

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Real Estate—the Complete Orange Coast Market Place

CLASSIFIED

INDEX

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ads daily and report errors immediately. The DAILY PILOT assumes liability for the first incorrect insertion only.

CORONADO CAYS

Coronado Island cust. bayfront lot. 85' boat dock. Plans avail. Now \$370,000 w/terms.

BILL GRUNDY, REALTOR

341 Boyside Drive, N.B. 675-6161

HOUSES FOR SALE

Real Estate

General 1002

WALK TO THE PARK!

Great family home, just recently redecorated in and out. Big, big rooms, country kitchen, but modern. Upgraded baths, big covered patio. Walk to the schools, etc., etc.

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THE REAL ESTATERS

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For our new regular weekly feature

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Every Saturday in the Daily Pilot Classifieds.

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ART GIOVINETTI

REALTOR/OWNER

★ 673-9187 ★

Home - 2700 Sq. Ft.

Office - 1200 Sq. Ft.

On Lot 120X120.

\$250,000

★ MESA VERDE

On the golf course.

Custom beautiful 3 bdrm home, many extras.

\$279,500, with 10% down owner will carry at 12% interest.

Roy McCord, Ritr. 548-7729

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MANSION

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exquisite, decorating 8000 sq./ft., 2 acres, spectacular view! Secured.

Lemon Heights - North Tustin Hills, area surrounded by other great estates.

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Rick Alderette

Realtor/Developer

731-4444 731-5115

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HOUSES FOR SALE

General 1002

LIDO ISLE HOMES

Prime Lido Nord bayfront, 5 bdrm, 5 1/2 bath. Lge L.R., 2 boat slips \$1,500,000.

Remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath + large rec. rm. beam ceilings, furnished, patios. \$420,000.

PENINSULA HOMES

Prize West Bay bayfront. Slips for 2 boats remodeled 3 bdrm, 3 bath \$1,200,000.

Ocean & jetty views. Marine room, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 3700 sq. ft. \$1,385,000. Oceanfront.

LINDA ISLE BAYFRONT

Lagoon view from 6 bdrm, 5 bath, playroom, dark rm, den. Boat slip. Now \$1,000,000.

BAYSIDE PLACE

Spectacular bayfront dplex 2 br, 2 ba up; 2 br, 2 ba dn. 2 boat spaces. Reduced—\$1,500,000.

FAIRBANKS RANCH

New 4 br, 4 1/2 ba, custom French Normandy Estate 1.2 prime acre hilltop \$1,250,000.

AVALON

Fee simple cottage on quiet Descanso St. (in Flats). \$145,000.

CORONADO CAYS

Coronado Island cust. bayfront lot. 85' boat dock. Plans avail. Now \$370,000 w/terms.

BILL GRUNDY, REALTOR

341 Boyside Drive, N.B. 675-6161

SALE OR LEASE

38r, 2 1/2Ba TERINA MO-DEL IN EAST BLUFF

Dbl oven, frplc, dshwsh, comm pool. 833-9167

758-1318 eyes 2607 Vista Orinda Owner/agt. 3%

GORGEous HOME ACCURATE PRICE

Big Canyon (McLain) Tasteful upgrades, gor-

geous appointments, as-

sumable 11% loan. Se-

curity, serenity, swim-

ming & tennis. \$320,000

NEW ENGLAND ON BALBOA ISLAND

First time listed. Charming nr. new 2-story ar-

chitectural gem 4 br, fam. rm. Quality design &

decor throughout. De-

signed for guest quar-

ters. Priced to sell \$595,000. Seller fin.

MINT CONDITION

Beautifully landscaped & maintained 5 Bdrm plus huge family

room, featuring French doors and windows, all new kitchen, professionally landscaped front and back with extensive use of brick. Quality de-

corating throughout. TERRI-

FIC FINANCING AVAILABLE Asking \$239,000. For an apto to see, call 540-1151

ASSUME LOW INTEREST LN!

Owner will help finance super 4 Bdrm, excellent

area! Only \$132,500 Call now 979-5370

UNIQUE HOME

Realtors, 675-6000

WALK TO BEACH

Only \$160,000 for this 3 Bdrm 2 Ba home w/ sundeck & frplc. Assume

9.25% loan and owner will carry 2nd T.D. Won't last! Call now 631-7370

SELECT PROPERTIES

Cyn Crest Estates

3 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba townhouse. Gated Pool, tennis, jac., sauna. Shopping. Minutes to beach. You own land \$240,000. Assume 12% loan. By owner. 760-3875

Baldos Island 1006

CHARMING REMOD. 3 Br-Hoff Trade/See opt. for duplex or unit. 673-5858

Coronado del Mar 1022

Submit Your Offer

Home+Guest+Income

OWC 1st - Flex Terms

509 Acacia CdM nr bch

Spotless Vacant Duplex Huge 5br/3ba+3br/3ba

440K own/bkr 645-7048

TRADITIONAL REALTY

\$915 per mo...★

is all you pay when you take over existing loan on this bright and airy

townhome! Featuring 2 stories, 3 Br, master suite w/balcony & 2 car garage. Priced to sell at 752-7373

MESA VERDE

is all you pay when you take over existing loan on this bright and airy

townhome! Featuring 2 stories, 3 Br, master suite w/balcony & 2 car garage. Priced to sell at 752-7373

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Baldos Island 1006

CHARMING REMOD. 3 Br-Hoff Trade/See opt. for duplex or unit. 673-5858

Real Estate—the Complete Orange Coast Market Place

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Supremely styled with beauty. Large 2Br attach garage. Small mov in chg METRO RLTY 636-7005

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Model Dream Home. Decorator perfect, spacious 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba, new Cape Cod. Pool, jac, recreation area, pvt patio, balcony, wine cellar & ice garage. Decorator wall paper, draperies and more. \$1050/mo. Call 548-2239. 10:30 to 5:30 pm.

Stretchout and relax in comfort 3 + den equipped chef kitchen now 475 + chg METRO RLTY 636-7005

3 Br. 2 Ba.

Fully equipd kitchen 4 mom Agent 636-7005 chg

1 BR. - 250

Private. \$785/mo. 1st plus sec. only. 648 W. 18th. St. 499-1617

1st ONLY/NO LAST

2 Br cottage gal 425+chg METRO RLTY 636-7005

Merideth Gardens Exec

Home 4 Br plus bonus, cul de sac, tennis, near beach \$850/mo

4 8 - 8 2 2 d a y s . 968-9747 evens

2 Br 375

Price pleasing newer fam home, gar low mov in chg METRO RLTY 636-7005

Harbor View Homes, Car

mel Mid 3 Br, family rm, Lease \$1150. 644-6977

Bluff 3 br

2 1/2 ba, fam, rm, greenbl, pool, \$1250/mo. Agt 644-0134

Harbor Ridge lease 4 Br 3

Ba, beaut decor, 3600 ft, pool, tennis, guard gate

\$2500/mo. Bob or Dove Koop, Agt, RE/MAX 579-1221

BAYFRONT CONDO,

2 Br 2 Ba, unsurpassed view. No pets. Sec. bldg. \$1500/mo.

HILL'S B. WOOD RLT R 675-8676

ON THE WATER

Balboa Coves executive home. 2 & den or 3 bdrm. All opening to garden, patio overlooking water, 2 frplcs, gas fire ring, spa, etc, etc. Maybe furnished, slip for boat available. Only \$1995/mo. 751-2787 days, 968-6103 evens.

J.D. Property Mgmt.

3 bdrm plus den, fire-place, 2 car Attached. \$750

760-1334

Exec Home nr bch. 4 Br, 2 Bds, gar, on cul-de-sac, avail immmed. \$950/mo. 675-7673

6 Bikes to ocean. Elegant cedar & glass 2 Br & den, 2 1/2 Ba \$925/mo. Plush crpts & drapes. All the bits in amenities you desire; beautiful stained glass window, microwave, trash comp, hydro-pak in luxurious master ba, dbl car private garage. fully maint. yard. No pets, inquire at 527 18th. St. 960-6331.

ONLY \$350. HURRY★

Spacious 4 room flat, bits in appliances, all bits paid here! Ready to show today.

CALL BEST 539-6190 COST

★\$575 MOVES YA★

Majestic 3 Bdrm, 2 Ba, pet ok, full appliances, near beach! BEST 539-6190 COST

OC-RENTALS \$50

RENTALS-R-US \$50

TOTAL \$205

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Condo. 3 bdm, 2 1/2 ba, pool, spa, fireplace \$750 Mo. Home 960-6505, 840-5010

Sharp and clean 4Br 2ba, Gardner inc. \$850/mo. Ph 546-9950

Eastside condo, 3 br, 2 ba, den, frplc, 2 car garage. \$825. 545-6685

E/Side 2 br, gar, RV/carp, \$550/mo. 1st, last & sec. 229 Santa Isabel. 631-8283

3 bdm, double garage, dishwasher, fenced yd. No pets. \$650. 219 E 16th St. 646-2087

2 br, garage, \$475 mo. 1st & last. No pets. older cpt pref. 548-6507

Nice 2Br, 1Ba, incd yd, enci patio, new paint, resp family \$450 mo. + sec. 2029 Wallace Hse B. 548-2278

E/Side 2Br home w/rv/carp, 2 br, car, \$750/mo. & sec. 1 Br cottage - yard. \$425/mo. & sec. 857-2040

2 Br on lot with others, huge yard, big front room, frplc, dbl gar. 2 people only. Pet Ok. 575-673-6336

Redecorated 3 Br 1 1/2 ba, lg enci yard, Range & refrig, children & pets ok. \$735 incd gardener. 878 Towne, 548-1295

Old Spanish house on large Eastside lot 3 Br, huge detached gar. Vacant. \$600 mo. Call Lury or Dave, 540-1158

2 Br. house \$535. All utilities paid too! Ready for families on the 1st of Oct. Great area. DAILY RENTAL UPDATES

BEST 539-6190 COST

★LUXURY & MORE★

Large fenced yard, warm frplc, dbl bat, big garage. \$500's. NOT A RENTAL AGENCY

BEST 539-6190 COST

\$400 HOME KID OK

Modern kitchen, private parking, low move in costs, nice location

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BEST 539-6190 COST

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Houses Unfurnished

Dana Point 3226

BEACH COTTAGE WITH FIREPLACE, 2 bdm, 2 ba \$700 per mo. Avail now Call Peggy 496-5660

Huntington Beach 3240

Seabreeze special Large 2Br executive house big picture windows 2 mstrs baths garage. \$750 + chg

METRO RLTY 636-7005

Sharp 2 Br condo, 1 sty, all bths, pool, \$550 mo. Call 540-1518, ask for Dave

549-1131

Laguna Niguel 3252

3 br, 2 ba, family rm, encl. atrium, lgd, gr. No gr. school. Avail 10/4. \$860/mo. 675-2500

\$575. 2 br deluxe. Priv Area. Bch, spa, tennis, 493-1131

Mission Viejo 3267

3 BR 2 ba, beaut, lg condo, all amenities. Children & pets OK

METRO RLTY 636-7005

HOMES FOR RENT 3 & 4 Bdm. \$675 to

775. Fenced yards & garages. Kids & pets welcome. 545-2000. Agent, no fee.

1st ONLY/NO LAST

2 Br cottage gal 425+chchg METRO RLTY 636-7005

Merideth Gardens Exec

Home 4 Br plus bonus, cul de sac, tennis, near beach \$850/mo

4 8 - 8 2 2 d a y s . 968-9747 evens

2 Br 375

Price pleasing newer fam home, gar low mov in chg METRO RLTY 636-7005

MOVE TODAY

Spacious 3Br 575 + chg METRO RLTY 636-7005

ON THE WATER

Balboa Coves executive home. 2 & den or 3 bdrm. All opening to garden, patio overlooking water, 2 frplcs, gas fire ring, spa, etc, etc. Maybe furnished, slip for boat available. Only \$1995/mo. 751-2787 days, 968-6103 evens.

J.D. Property Mgmt.

3 bdm plus den, fire-place, 2 car Attached. \$750

750-0075

Huntington Beach 3740

ESTATE LIVING

Beautiful park-like surroundings. Terraced pool. Sunken gas bbq, sparkling fountains. Spacious rooms. Separate dining area. Walk-in closets, home like kitchen & cabinets. Walk to Huntington la quinta hermosa

16211 Parkside Ln. 1 bldg. W. of Beach, 3 bds S. of Edinger. 847-5441

YOU DESERVE IT!

Beautiful & park like with terraced pool.

★Private Patios

★Covered Parking

★Spacious Apts

★Dining Area

★Home like Kitchens

1 bld to Huntington Center, transportation & frwy.

UTILITIES FREE

2 Br 1 Ba bld, 2 bds fr beach, gar, refrig & stove. \$700/mo. 3 Br 2 Ba, gar, \$895/mo. Fredre, apt, 646-1144 after 8pm

2 bdm Broadmoor Condo w/security. \$895. Agt. 846-2850.

Irvine 3244

LEASES!!

3 Bdm detached homes in excellent area. Available immediately. \$800/mo on 1 year lease. Five others to choose from. We're the ones to call for leases.

Woodbridge Realty

551-3000

1920 Barranca Pkwy, Irvine

RESIDENTIAL LEASES

2 to 4 bdmrs, starting at \$800/mo. at 1st, last & sec. 229 Santa Isabel. 631-8283

2 bdm Broadmoor Condo w/security. \$895. Agt. 846-2850.

Huntington Harbour 3242

3 br. 2 ba home, Hunt. Harbour. phone. \$846-8914 after 8pm

LIDO ISLE 4 Br 3 Ba & den. \$1400. 222 Via Palmero. 675-7168

HARBOR VIEW HOMES 3 Bdm, expanded Carmel mid. View. New cpt. 1800 s/f. \$1200/mo. Call Agt. Gene Hill 642-8079

2 Br 1 Ba, 2 bds fr beach, gar, refrig & stove. \$700/mo. 3 Br 2 Ba, gar, \$895/mo. Fredre, apt, 646-1144 after 8pm

2 bdm Broadmoor Condo w/security. \$895. Agt. 846-2850.

Irvine 3244

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551-3000

1920 Barranca Pkwy, Irvine

RESIDENTIAL LEASES

Professional Service Directory

\$1.84 Per Day

That's ALL you pay
for a
30 day ad
in the
**DAILY
PILOT
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DIRECTORY**

DO IT NOW!

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buy, desk space rental.
ANSWER NETWORK
760-7320 (ask for A.V.)

Appraisers

Art-Antiques-Jewelry
Appraise & Liquidate
Michael Hein 953-0717

Asphalt

Driveways, Parking Lot
Repairs, Sealcoating
S&S Asphalt 631-1999 Lic
Dan Hallberg Grading & Paving Co. Res./com.
Lic 37804 842-1720

The fastest draw in the
West... a Daily Pilot
Classified Ad. 642-5678.

Attorneys

AUTO ACCIDENT?
No recovery - No fee.
Att'y Kofruth 548-4375

Babysitting

Loving home, ages 3 & up.
F/T \$40/wk. + bel/aff.
schl. CM 556-3622

Mature licensed babysitter
for day working mothers
only. Mon-Fri. Infants to 3 yrs
\$55 wkly. Rels. 531-0101

No Steam/No Shampoo
Stain Specialist. Fast
dry. Free est. 839-1582

Bookkeeping

NEED HELP? Analyzing,
organizing, bookkeep-
ing, banking, bills.
548-4955

Business Services

HOUSECALL
GP Business "Doctor"
Books/ Data/Word
Processing

90 min on-site visit
\$50 extra time \$25hr.
(714) 645-5979

BUSINESS ADDRESS

\$10/month. 851-1342

Builders

REMODEL/REPAIR
Finish work & door
hanging. No job too big
or small. Mike 631-8371

Child Care

Child care by exp'd moth-
er, M-F, nr Fairview &
Adams, C.M. 979-7365

Contractors, General

R.J. Huffman & Son
CUSTOM wood patio cov-
ers, decks & fences by
RANDY 641-0622

Finish & rough remodeling
cabins, rm addtions.
646-7228

Remod. & Repairs. Free
est. Lo rates. Decks, pat-
io. Steve 752-9556

Classified Ads are the
answer to a successful
garage or yard sale! It's a
better way to tell more
people!

Classified Ads 642-5678

Carpentry

CUSTOM wood patio cov-
ers, decks & fences by
RANDY 641-0622

Finish & rough remodeling
cabins, rm addtions.
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est. Lo rates. Decks, pat-
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answer to a successful
garage or yard sale! It's a
better way to tell more
people!

Classified Ads 642-5678

Clothing

COATS - Would love to
party w/you. Call Sue or
Kathy anytime. (213)
804-3233

Warm & intelligent w/m
36, avail for compa-
sonship for gorgeous
ladies. Ken 497-5718

Classified Ads are the
answer to a successful
garage or yard sale! It's a
better way to tell more
people!

Classified Ads 642-5678

Custom Fantasy Phone

Conversation with Barb
M C / V I S A 2 4
636-0701

COADS - Would love to
party w/you. Call Sue or
Kathy anytime. (213)
804-3233

Warm & intelligent w/m
36, avail for compa-
sonship for gorgeous
ladies. Ken 497-5718

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answer to a successful
garage or yard sale! It's a
better way to tell more
people!

Classified Ads 642-5678

Personal Services

5360 AT YOUR SERVICE

Personal, qualified com-
panions drivers for you
day to day errands.
Shopping, doctor's
appts, church, etc. All
needs met. By hour or
day. 494-5857.

Beauty Salon has opening
for hair stylist. Rental.
640-6023

BELL CAPTAIN

Salary DOE - Supervisor-
y position. Call 835-4449
JOBS TODAY, 2707 N. Bristol,
S. A. small fee

Bilingual instructional
aides. Various languages.
Temporary, "on call".
\$4.34/ hr. Apply
Irvine Unified School Dis-
trict, 2941 Alton, Irvine.
556-4900

BOAT MECHANIC

Outdriv. qualifications
and exp. nec. Wages
based on exp. 645-0901

BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST

Mon-Wed-Fri afternoons.
Must be able to do
payroll. Cdm 955-3004

Kind, intelligent practical
nurse, exper. personal
care. 720-0779; 645-3704

Part time secretarial
position wanted in Newport
Center (2-3 days wk).
Fast, accurate, dependable,
xint background. 642-5327

CASHIER

Fashion Island retail store.

Position available for
an executive cashier.
Expr. as bank teller or
head cashier. E.O.E.
644-5070

CHAUFEUR/LIMO

Up to \$8/hr. Will train!

Exciting Career Opprt.

Earn more as you learn.
Pick your hrs. Great for
Students.

JOBS U.S.A.

891-4818

Excerpts from list Pub.

CHILD CARE

Op or per. Mon thru Fri.
4-5 hrs day. to help mother
with 2 young children.

8-1 pm. Refs. 642-9309

CHILD CARE

needed for 22 mo. old. Refs.
E.S.D. Cdm area. 646-7350

Delivery/Stock

Tues & Wed. 11 AM-8 PM.

Thurs-Sat. 2 PM-11 PM.

See Harold or Diana. 495
East 17th St. C.M.

EMPLOYMENT

Young married man will
do general handy work.

Cat eyes & wknds. 972-9525

FUNERAL

Parrotts Bistro

Laguna Beach

GENERAL OFFICE

Part time, medical insur-
ance background help.

new product. 2 wks pd
training, average earnings
\$300 per wk & up.

Call 750-8955 or apply
12192 Chapman Ave.,
Orange, CA 92707

GENERAL OFFICE

Part time, medical insur-
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Orange, CA 92707

GENERAL OFFICE

Part time, medical insur-
ance background help.

Help Wanted 7100**TELEPHONE SOLICITORS**

Work Evenings in Newport Beach. Last week our top person put in 24 hours and brought home \$395. Call 833-3740 after 1 PM.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR. S. Sat. only. For making new appts. 641-0383.

The Pennysaver is accepting applications for full time Reader Ad sales. Apply PENNYSAYER, 1660 Placentia Ave., Costa Mesa.

TV COMMERCIAL CASTING COMPANY. Interviewing reliable people for background, non-speaking parts, for commercials such as potato chips, designer pants, swimwear (good tan) etc. No experience required. By appointment only. 213/846-8083.

TYPESETTER O.C. Magazine publisher seeks operator for Comographic Editwriter. Must have production, paste-up skills. Call (714) 497-1727 for interview.

Video Camera Person Will train. Mature individual for part-time work (days). Can grow into full-time. Must be presentable, bondable & physically capable. Apply in person. 1-4pm, Wed. Thurs. Fri. 21062 Brookhurst Site 103, H.B.

WAITER/WAITRESS \$40-\$90 average per night. Xint dinner house. Several positions available. Great Oppy.

JOBs U.S.A. 891-4818 fee. Excerpts from list Pub.

Waitresses & Waiters over 18 yr with Exper. Apply in person. 1768 Newport Blvd. C.M.C.

✓ **WAREHOUSE** \$4-\$6/hr. to start. Will train! Xint Oppy. Earn up to \$8/hr. Rapid advancement. Call Now. E.O.E.

JOBs U.S.A. 891-4818 fee. Excerpts from list Pub.

Brokerage firm has immed open for expire wire operator, hrs 6-2-30, salary commensurate w/exper. For appl call. Helen M. McGinley 714-644-2292

WIRE OPERATOR

Brokerage - Newport Center. Early hours: 5:30 am to 1:30. Accurate typ. ping req. 644-2442

Garage Sales

Costa Mesa

MODEL FURNITURE

Beautiful & exel. quality. Available now for purchase. Couches, tables, pictures, accessories, etc. Corner Avocado & Fairview Rd. Costa Mesa. Hours: 10:30 am to 5:30 pm. SAT thru WED. 548-2239

Laguna Beach

Garage sale Thurs thru Sun. Furniture, Kingsize bdrm set, girl's bdrm, paintings, clothes, misc. Potted plants & trees. 494-2522 or 494-2960

Merchandise

Antiques 8005

★ **MONTHLY ANTIQUE FAIR**

Antiques & Collectibles

Flea Market

New-Used Merchandise

Sun. Oct. 3, 9-3pm

Los Alamitos Race Track

Info 995-1234/995-7799

Antique barbers chair

Circa 1930. \$550.

661-9421

AM OAK China Cabinet

Triple bow glass, Lion's paws legs. \$1500.

840-5443

ORIENTAL FURN.

Hutch w/glass doors,

oval coffee table & 2 round end tables. All w/ carvings of people & dragons. \$1000.

1-628-3313

Victorian? chairs, 7 tiger oak. 1 w/arms, rework ed. high backs.

\$750-1000. 628-3313

Appliances 8010

HARBOR AREA APPLIANCE SERVICE

We sell rec'd, guar. appliances.

549-3077

I BUY APPLIANCES

Les 957-8133

Washer-Dryer-Refrig.

Dishwasher-Freezer.

Xint cond.

646-5848

Refrigerator, Frigidaire.

Xint cond.

\$300

551-8190

WHIRLPOOL WASHER & GAS DRYER

\$200 SET.

642-9618

MICRO WAVE OVEN. Like new. \$250 Firm. Call 841-3153

Gas range & oven, good cond. clean. \$85/offer.

642-6844

Refrigerator, Coldspot, older, good cond. \$50.

638-4025

AMANA MICROWAVE OVEN, GOOD COND.

\$125.

675-3772

Whirlpool washer & dryer, top of the line, white, pr. \$300. 675-3772

GOLD REFRIG. \$200

Side-by-side.

644-2652.

760-3834

Bicycles 8020

Ladies. 3 spd European

quality tourist bike, good cond.

\$40. 644-6989

Always a sale in

classified-read the ads

every day. 642-5678

Building Materials 8025**Electric Signs**

Now 366/ft.

Redwood 2x6 decking.

4x20 long, also redwood

fencing. Call Jim or Ken

anytime. 775-1491.

FROSTED BATHROOM

WINDOW (SLIDING).

3x4. \$25.

642-9618

SLIDING GLASS

6'x8' PATIO WINDOW

\$65.

REDWOOD DECKING

2x4's, 3x6, 2x6. 49¢ per ft.

642-9618

Save 995-0122

Computers 8038**TI NM Computer**

\$190.

646-2374

995-0122

995-0122

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ORANGE COAST

Daily Pilot

HUNTINGTON BEACH/FOUNTAIN VALLEY

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1982

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

25 CENTS

Compensation for mobile home evictions eyed

By ROBERT BARKER

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A method to compensate displaced mobile home tenants on the basis of the length of eviction notices will be studied by the Huntington Beach City Council.

The plan, recommended by the city's development services staff and approved this week for study, calls for the purchase of coaches at varying percentages of their full market value if they can't find a place to move.

City officials say there is a

growing demand for park owners to use their land for greater profits.

Officials also note there is a zero vacancy rate in Orange County mobile home parks.

Tenants would receive 90 percent of the value of the coach on one year's notice; 80 percent on two years' notice; 65 percent on three years' notice; 45 percent on four years' notice and 25 percent on five years' notice.

Payments to the owner of a coach with a market value of

\$50,000 would range from \$12,500 to \$45,000 under the formula.

Staff members say the sliding scale system would provide equitable treatment and would encourage longer notification periods that would give tenants more time to find new living quarters.

Critics say, however, the plan might let park owners avoid relocation costs because they may not plan to develop their property in at least five years.

No mobile home parks have been closed to date. City officials have been grappling for months to find a compensation plan acceptable to both tenants and park owners.

Officials are trying to hammer out an agreement on a mobile home conversion ordinance by the end of October. A moratorium on conversions expires next June.

Another form of compensation under study calls for park

owners to pay tenants the cost of moving their coaches to other parks within 100 miles of the city.

If there is no space for the coaches, the proposals call for park owners to pay tenants the purchase price of the coach.

About 5,000 people live in 19 mobile home parks throughout the city.

Seven of the parks, most of them located in coastal areas

where there is a demand for higher use of the property, presently don't have mobile home zoning.

The seven parks are being considered for permanent or temporary mobile home zoning as a means of protecting compensation rights for tenants.

These parks include Rancho del Rey, Huntington Shores, Pacific Trailer Park, Driftwood, Cabrillo, Huntington Mobile Estates and Beach View.

HB cop pleads innocent

Huntington Beach Police Officer John J. Blackwell has pleaded innocent to charges of negligent homicide and leaving the scene of a fatal accident in Arizona, according to court officials.

A trial has been scheduled Nov. 18 at Yuma County Superior Court, following Blackwell's arraignment Tuesday, according to officials.

Blackwell, 32, was indicted by the Yuma County Grand Jury Sept. 16 in connection with a July 11 traffic accident near Parker, Ariz., that took the life of Lisa Garlich, 18, of Huntington Beach, officials said.

An indictment is a charge brought against a person by a grand jury and does not establish guilt or innocence.

The fatal accident occurred on State Route 95, about 10 miles north of Parker, according to an accident report performed by the Arizona Department of Public Safety.

The vehicle failed to negotiate a curve and rolled over after fish-tailing, according to the report.

Garlich, one of three passengers thrown from the vehicle, suffered massive head and neck injuries, according to the report.

An investigating officer said in the report that Blackwell left the scene of the accident, according to Allan Schmitt, a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.

The accident report also said that Blackwell's vehicle was traveling 50 miles an hour in a 35-mile-per-hour zone. The officer said it was his opinion that this was not a reasonable rate of speed, according to Schmitt.

The investigating officer also said it was his opinion that (See OFFICER, Page A2)



Daily Pilot Photos by Richard Koehler

Police Detective Sam Zuorski returns Bobby Ball safely to mother Lisa, above.



Baby hostage released

A tense drama in Costa Mesa ended Tuesday evening when a father who held a knife to his own body surrendered his infant son, taken hostage inside a rundown automobile, to police.

Costa Mesa police officer Kevin Gleason talked to the 20-year-old father for nearly an hour, while neighbors watched and six other officers cordoned off the 200 block of Ogle Street, ready to move in.

The man, identified as Bob Ball, was taken to UC Irvine Medical Center in Orange where he was placed under 72-hour observation. No criminal charges were filed.

Sgt. Rod Haddock said that Ball held a four-inch carving knife at his own stomach and never threatened to hurt the baby who sat on his lap and was released unharmed at 5 p.m.

Haddock assured the mother, Lisa Ball, 18, that her husband didn't threaten the baby. "If he did anything he said he would do it to himself. I was prepared that if he made a move to do what I (See HOSTAGE, Page A2)



Bobby Ball is the center of neighborhood attention after drama ended safely.

Singer launches KDOC

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Singer Pat Boone stood in a half-finished Anaheim television studio Tuesday, promising to bring a little bit of Hollywood to Orange County and show a little bit of Orange County to Hollywood.

Boone is president and a chief shareholder of Golden Orange Broadcasting Co., owner of Orange County's first commercial television station, KDOC Channel 56.

Wearing a gold and orange jacket and shirt, along with 1950s-style brown and white saddle shoes, Boone spoke enthusiastically about the station, which begins broadcasting Friday after a 14-year struggle.

"We believe this is a golden opportunity for the 26 cities of Orange County," he said. "We

want this station to reflect life in Orange County. We'll at last be able to show Orange County to everyone else."

Boone described the effort to put KDOC on the air as nearly "an impossible dream."

Golden Orange was one of numerous business groups that applied in 1968 for the commercial station license designated for Orange County. It took seven years for the Federal Communications Commission to award the license to Golden Orange, then another seven to secure transmitter location approval and install the antenna atop Sunset Ridge in the San Bernardino Mountains.

The station's initial programming will consist of syndicated series reruns such as "Gunsmoke" and "McHale's Navy," plus sport broadcasts

from Cal State Fullerton and Cal State Long Beach.

In addition, the station will broadcast a nightly news show focusing on one Orange County issue per program, plus a noontime man-on-the-street interview show visiting locations throughout the county.

Former KNBC Channel 4 anchorman Jack Latham, who is KDOC's general manager, admitted that the initial schedule is modest. But he added that he believes Orange County-oriented programming will expand as the station becomes better known.

"We have to get our legs, and that's where we are now," Latham said.

Along with Boone, KDOC's major investors include former Westminster Mayor Calvin C. Brack, and Los Angeles attorneys William G. Simon and Tom Sheridan.

Latham said the shareholders already have invested approximately \$2 million into the project and want to see the station begin generating some of its own revenues before investing additional capital.

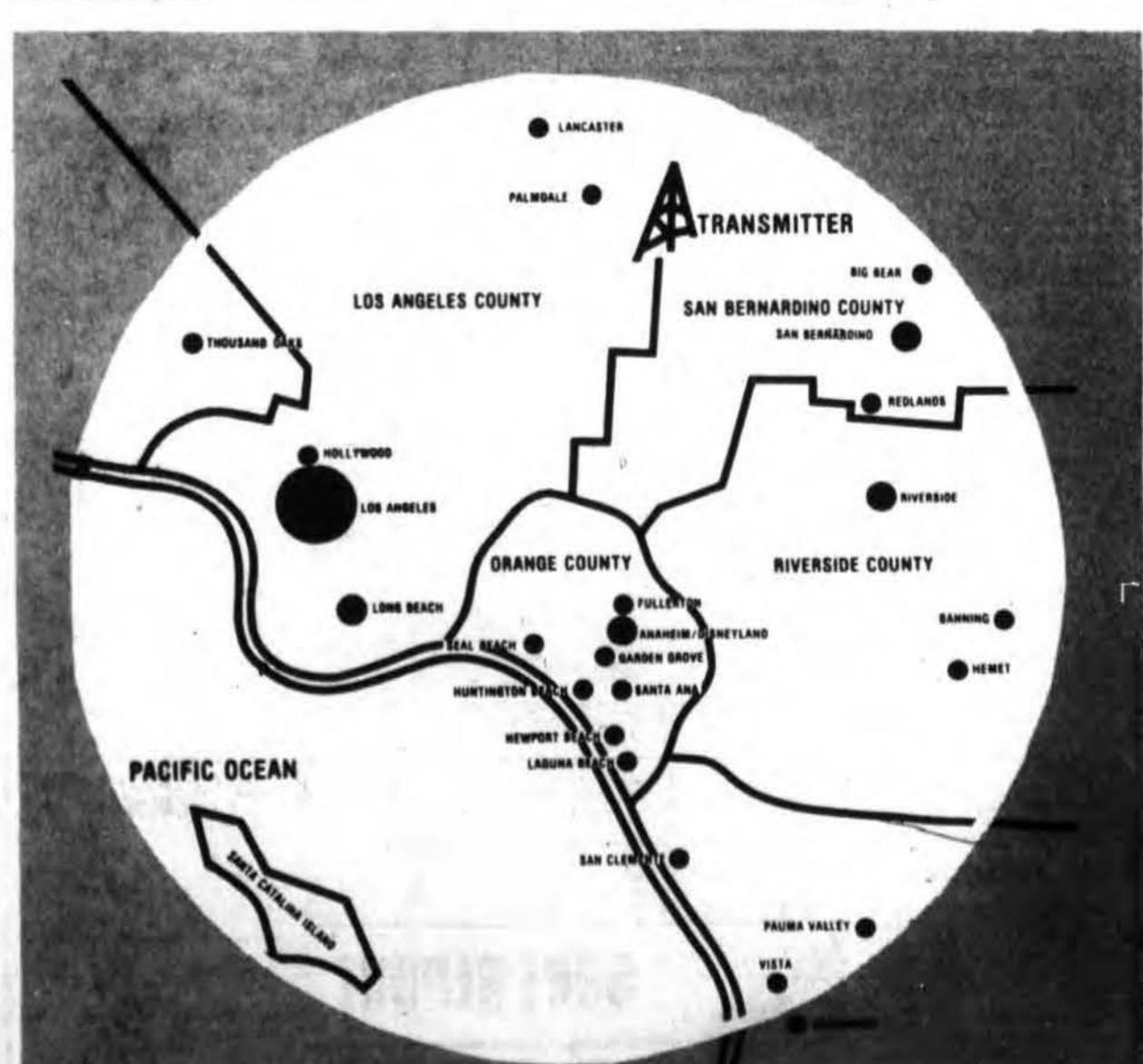
But the station manager said his long-term plans are to expand local coverage to include Orange County cultural events, along with local community college sports and perhaps high school sports.

"My credo," Latham said, "is that if it has to do with Orange County and it's worthwhile program material, we'll do it."

INDEX

Irvine's Harvest Festival opens Friday. See schedule for weekend's event on A10.

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Orange County's first commercial TV station will broadcast within circled area.

Valley's Woolco closure raises tenant queries

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN
The Daily Pilot Staff

The announcement that the W. Woolworth Co. will close its large Woolco store in Fountain Valley has set off speculation concerning the future of its 30,000-square-foot Brookhurst street building.

The Fountain Valley store, which employs about 75 persons, is the only Orange County Woolco outlet. It is slated to close in early 1983 along with 335 other Woolco stores across the country, according to the parent company.

Pat Doyle, vice president of Doyle and Shields, a partner in

the Westhaven Plaza where the Fountain Valley Woolco is located, said Woolworth officials signed a long-term lease which has not yet expired.

Doyle said his firm has not been contacted by Woolworth officials regarding who will seek a new tenant for the Fountain Valley store, which opened in 1971.

But he predicted, "It's not going to sit vacant."

Doyle said the closure of Woolco, following the shutdown earlier this year of the Fed-Mart chain, does not necessarily

indicate hard times for discount stores. He said his company owns a similar shopping center in Huntington Beach at which a Gemco store is apparently thriving.

The Westhaven Plaza was affected earlier this year by the closure of Market Basket supermarkets, including one adjacent to the Woolco store.

Doyle said Market Basket retains the lease for that store and has been negotiating with several different parties interested in moving into that location. He said he expects a

new tenant to be lined up for the Market Basket store before the end of the year.

Fountain Valley city officials also are concerned about the Woolco closure because 1 percent of the store's gross sales are returned to the city through state sales tax.

City Comptroller Howard Longballa said the Woolco outlet was once one of the city's top sales tax generators, although its returns have declined in recent years.

Calls to local Woolco officials were referred to J.F. Carroll,

Woolworth vice-president for public affairs in New York.

Although he was not aware of arrangements for the Fountain Valley store, Carroll said Woolworth may retain some of its more valuable long-term store leases and find new tenants. He said other retail chains traditionally contact companies that are closing to inquire about moving into the vacant stores.

Woolworth officials announced the of the Woolco chain last Friday, saying the large discount outlets had persistently lost money. The company plans to

concentrate attention on its 1,300 Woolworth general merchandise stores and its specialty chains such as Kinney, Foot Locker and Richman.

Carroll also said the Woolco closure does not necessarily indicate large discount houses are in trouble. He said the K-Mart chain, with 1,900 stores nationwide, remains "very viable."

But he said Woolco suffered from having fewer stores dispersed over a large area. He said the company failed to concentrate its business in specific market areas.

BULLETIN BOARD

Exchange Club to seat officers

The Fountain Valley Exchange Club will install its new officers during a dinner tonight at the Harlequin Dinner Playhouse in Santa Ana. Mayor Marvin Adler will officiate.

New officers are Pat McLaughlin, president; Doug Magnuson, vice president;

Roy Redmond, secretary, and Don Bailey, treasurer. The Exchange Club recently presented the Fountain Valley Law Enforcement Explorers with a check for \$360. This donation was for the security help provided by the Explorers during club events.

• Golden West College music and dance instructors will perform original numbers during the Huntington Beach College's first annual Dance and Music Faculty Concert, scheduled Friday through Sunday in the Community Theater. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 5 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets, at \$4 each, may be purchased at the college bookstore.

The program will include modern and jazz dance pieces, plus contemporary and classical musical arrangements.

• The Ocean View School District is looking for college students to work as classroom aides in the primary grades. Openings are for part-time employment during morning hours.

The pay is \$4.25 an hour. Students must be carrying at

least 12 units of college credit to be eligible for the jobs.

Interested students can contact Joyce Reinholz in the Ocean View office at 16940 B St., Huntington Beach, or can call her at 847-2551, ext. 224.

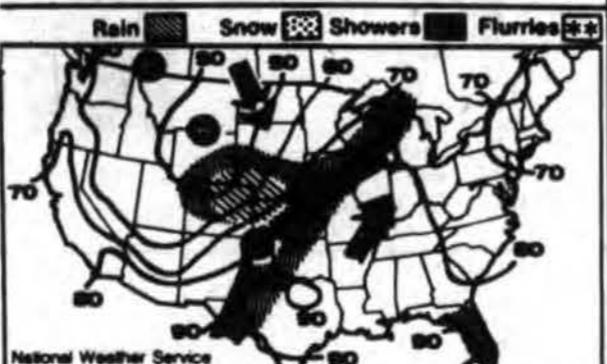
WEATHER

Cloudy and breezy

Thunderstorms developed over the Plains and a tornado watch was issued for parts of eastern South Dakota, northeastern Nebraska, southwestern Minnesota and northwestern Iowa.

For today, fair skies were forecast for much of the nation. Showers were forecast from Upper Michigan across the Northern Rockies and Great Basin, changing to snow showers in Montana. Thunderstorms were forecast in parts of the northern and central Plains, with rainstorms in the northern Pacific Coast.

Temperatures



		HI		LO		POP		Rain		Snow		Showers		Flurries		
Albany	70	49						75	51	Big Bear	62	25				
Albuquerque	72	49						82	57	Bishop	69	33				
Amarillo	86	67						75	48	Blythe	85	55				
Anchorage	40	32	01					90	69	Culver City	78	60				
Asheville	76	44						85	55	Eureka	64	53				
Atlanta	80	57						84	77	Fresno	76	53				
Atlantic City	73	63						78	51	Lancaster	71	44				
Baltimore	93	72						73	56	Long Beach	74	59				
Billing	51	40	.06					85	55	Los Angeles	73	65				
Birmingham	83	52						76	62	Monrovia	78	55				
Bismarck	58	47	.10					76	62	Montebello	74	59				
Boise	59	45	.06					75	59	Monterey	68	50				
Boston	74	60						82	43	Mt. Wilson	56	40				
Brownsburg	91	76						90	67	Needles	83	54				
Buffalo	64	56	.03					80	61	Oakland	71	57				
Burlington	62	59	.13					78	51	Ontario	73	55				
Casper	56	42	.11					82	61	Palm Springs	84	54				
Charlton SC	82	65						64	54	Pasadena	76	57				
Charlton WV	71	54	.06					64	55	Paso Robles	76	57				
Cheyenne	59	41	.61					72	57	Riverside	71	52				
Chicago	76	48						64	55	Red Bluff	76	54				
Cleveland	75	47						75	58	Redwood City	74	53				
Climbia SC	84	55						80	55	Sacramento	75	47				
Columbus	69	49						57	.97	Salinas	73	48				
Dai-Fl Wth	93	87						62	30	San Bernardino	74	53				
Dayton	72	50						76	56	San Gabriel	77	55				
Denver	70	44						54	42	1.51	San Diego	73	62			
Des Moines	81	58						89	72	San Francisco	65	55				
Detroit	69	49						86	61	San Jose	75	51				
Duluth	63	49	.06					87	58	Santa Ana	75	57				
El Paso	87	64						81	50	Santa Barbara	71	54				
Fairbanks	53	40						87	89	Santa Cruz	68	58				
Fargo	75	57	.27					79	58	Santa Maria	78	55				
Flagstaff	66	32						60	47	Stockton	80	49				
Great Falls	43	38	.14					84	62	Tahoe Valley	57	29				
Hanford	71	54						79	59	Thermal	57	29				
Honolulu	47	39	.17					87	65	Torrance	75	59				
Houston	85	74						74	56	Yuma	87	55				
Indnapolis	72	43						90	67							
Jackson MS	89	50						73	41							
Jacksonville	85	60						79	58							
Juneau	55	34	.02					79	53							
Kans City	85	63						71	46							

SURF REPORT

Beach	Surf Avg	Surf Max	Surf Ptd	Surf Avg	Surf Max	Surf Dir
Zuma	2	4	12	2	3	SW
Santa Monica	2	4	12	2	3	SW
Santa Barbara	3	5	14	2	3	SW
San Diego County	3	5	14	2	3	W
Outlook for Thursday: Little change.						

Tides
TODAY
Second low 2:00 p.m. 1.8
Second high 7:54 p.m. 5.7
THURSDAY
First low 2:34 a.m. 1.8
First high 8:54 a.m. 4.8
Second low 2:31 p.m. 1.5
Second high 6:29 p.m. 5.5
Sun sets today at 6:40 p.m.
rise Thursday 6:40 a

WORLD

Massacre inquiry asked

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin today formally asked Supreme Court President Yitzhak Kahan to appoint a commission to investigate Israel's conduct regarding the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut.

Begin sent Kahan a letter by messenger asking that he

start the commission. It will have powers to subpoena witnesses and penalize perjurers in probing the mass slaughter that has churned a storm of moral outrage and political turmoil in Israel.

Red Cross officials say the massacre left at least 320 dead and the Lebanese government says it left at least 597 dead.

Ancient objects discovered

HERAKLION, Crete — Greek archaeologists found more than 2,000 ancient objects left as offerings to the mythological god Zeus in a cave atop Mount Ida, where legend says Zeus was raised.

Dr. Yannis Sakellarakis,

director of Heraklion museum, said some of the objects date from 1300 B.C. and include a decorated strip of gold, bronze shields and basins, iron arrowheads and spears and other dedications of silver, lead, ivory and wooden objects.

Captive fishermen released

SEOUL, South Korea — A South Korean fishing boat and its 35 crewmen returned to port today after 78 days of captivity in North Korea, authorities said.

The 114-ton Masan-ho was seized by a North Korean patrol ship July 13 while

operating in what South Korea called international waters.

By South Korean count, North Korea has seized 3,554 South Korean fishermen since the end of the Korean War in 1953. South Korea says 407 have never returned.

NATION

Measles outbreak reported

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Arizona Department of Health Services says children who visited Disneyland in California the week of Aug. 15-21 may have brought home an unwanted souvenir: measles.

A current outbreak of measles in the Phoenix-Glendale area has been traced to a 12-year-old boy who visited Disneyland that week, officials said. Eight cases of measles have been reported and more are expected, they said.

Offshore mineral find told

MIAMI — A scientist says the discovery of a rich offshore bed of minerals near Southeast states could free the United States from depending on unstable nations for "strategic" metals.

Dr. Frank T. Manheim of the U.S. Geological Survey

said Tuesday that the 63,000-square-mile bed, stretching from North Carolina to Florida, holds more cobalt, manganese, phosphorite, nickel and platinum than any other known area in the United States.

'Lemon law' starts Friday

HARTFORD, Conn. — Manufacturers, not new-car buyers, will shoulder the burden for defective autos once the nation's first "lemon law" takes effect.

Starting Friday, Connecticut consumers may take complaints first to an independent arbitration panel, which must decide the case within 40 days, and any

rulings against the automaker are binding. A consumer disagreeing with the decision then may sue the manufacturer.

Consumers are eligible if a new car is under repair for more than 30 straight days in the first year of ownership or if a single problem has not been fixed after four attempts at repair.

STATE

Joseph Magnin's for sale

SAN FRANCISCO — Joseph Magnin Co., which announced plans a week ago to close seven stores, is for sale, says Harmon Tobler, president of the clothing chain company.

Tobler, who also is chief executive officer, was

unavailable for comment Tuesday, but he issued a written statement that said the investment banking firm of Golden Sachs & Co. has been hired to sell the company, which operates 44 stores in California, Nevada and Utah.

Geothermal project looms

HEBER — Construction is expected to begin in October on what is described as the world's first large-scale commercial binary-cycle power plant using geothermal energy, spokesmen say.

A new co-owner, the state of California, was announced for the \$112 million Imperial Valley project Tuesday after \$2 million in public funds was pledged.

Shultz, Gromyko confer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, failing to agree on any outstanding problem between their countries, say they will try again next week.

They met for three hours Tuesday in a session that a senior U.S. official called "serious" and "non-polemical."

"They were two serious people talking about serious subjects," said the official who briefed reporters on the understanding he would not be identified. "There was no yelling . . . They got along all right."

He provided few details of what was discussed, except to say they reviewed subjects that included arms control, human rights issues, Poland, Afghanistan and Cambodia.

"No agreements were reached, other than to meet again next week for further discussions," he said. U.S. officials had indicated earlier they did not expect major results to emerge from the meeting.

The senior official indicated Shultz reiterated U.S. demands that the Soviet Union drop support for Poland's martial-law regime and withdraw troops from Afghanistan.

"You can assume what the secretary would be saying about the two subjects," the official said.

But he said the economic sanctions imposed by Washington against Moscow because of the martial-law crackdown in Poland — which have become a divisive issue in U.S.-West European relations — "did not come up at all."

Shultz and Gromyko were unsmiling at the beginning of their meeting at the U.S. mission to the United Nations. Afterward, Gromyko smiled and waved to reporters but declined comment.



Daily Pilot Photo by Richard Koehler

Talking politics

Former governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown chats with reporters in the Orange County Hall of Administration press room as county Democratic chairman Richard O'Neill looks on. Brown is in the county to campaign for Democratic candidates.

Tanker blast rocks city

LIVINGSTON, La. (AP) — A new explosion rocked this empty town early today, sending flaming debris from derailed tanker cars "all over the place," and authorities feared toxic smoke would drift to a nearby community where some of the 3,000 evacuees had taken refuge.

No one was seriously hurt in today's blast or in the explosion that took place when 42 cars of an Illinois Central-Gulf freight train derailed before dawn Tuesday.

The derailment caused a thunderous explosion that sent flames leaping from one chemical tank car to another all day long, and spewed toxic smoke.

"We had another explosion this morning, and we assume it was one of the vinyl chloride tank cars," State Police Sgt. Stephen Campbell said early today. "It was nothing we weren't expecting, but it blew pieces of the tank car all over the place when it exploded . . . and it lit up the sky briefly."

Tuesday night, Lt. Gov. Bobby Freeman put the Louisiana National Guard on alert and sent more state police in to this southeastern Louisiana town to arrest any looters. Gov. Dave Treen cut short a Florida vacation to return today.

The American Red Cross set up evacuation shelters at Walker and Holden high schools, about six miles from Livingston. About 96 people spent the night at both, officials said. Many displaced people moved in with relatives or friends.

Hours after Tuesday's blast, all 2,000 Livingston residents fled.

The situation worsened at mid-afternoon, when a tanker containing tetra-ethyl lead shot a fireball into the sky, spreading fumes over a wide area and driving flames closer to seven overturned tankers containing highly poisonous vinyl chloride.

Mesa teen hero in Forsythe's saga

By JODI CADENHEAD
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Victor Forsythe of Costa Mesa can't guess how many people passed by his sweaty, limp body, thinking he was drugged or drunk — not guessing he was near death.

Forsythe, 33, was returning from a trip to San Diego Aug. 27 and stopped at a bank in Santa Ana to make a deposit. He was standing in line when he began feeling weak and dizzy.

Thinking that the feeling would pass in a moment he drove to nearby Centennial Park and sank down in the warm dry grass.

He remembers a police car cruising by real slow. It stopped. But the bearded man was too exhausted to even raise his head.

Finally he dragged himself back to his van and either fell asleep or passed out for several hours. When he awoke the temperature was in the mid-90's, he recalled.

"I was so weak all I could think of is I've got to get to a hospital," said Forsythe. "My throat felt like the Sahara Desert."

He managed to move a few yards to a restroom and collapsed on the grass. He was lying there when Delbert Bledsoe, 17, of Costa Mesa and several friends found him.

Bledsoe, a senior at Back Bay High School, said that his friends told him not to get in the car with the stranger. But Delbert loaded his bike in the back and drove Forsythe to a clinic in Costa Mesa.

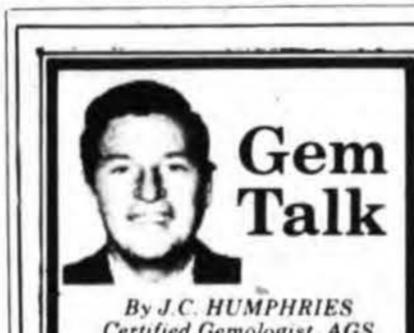


Victor Forsythe (left) owes his life to Delbert Bledsoe, 17, who took Forsythe to a hospital after finding him stricken in a Santa Ana.

"I thought he was kind of hurting," said Bledsoe. "He looked so sick. I thought he was going to die."

Forsythe said he was told by doctors at Costa Mesa Memorial

Hospital that he had nearly died from blood poisoning.



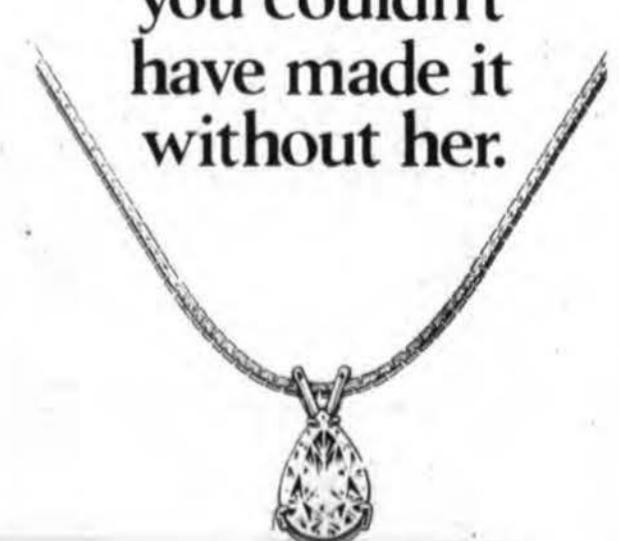
SYMBOLS IN JEWELRY

honor religious beliefs

Almost all of the world's religions are honored by some kind of symbolism. Christians, of course, use the symbol of the cross to remind them of the execution of Jesus. Those of the Jewish faith have the Star of David. This symbol is so sold (more than 2,000 years) that scholars and historians disagree on its origin. Many Catholics wear medals honoring particular saints recognized by their church. Some of the designs that are made into jewelry and are woven into fabrics by the American Indians are symbols that became part of their spiritual faith many centuries ago. Believe it or not, young people wear religious symbols as jewelry more often than their elders. It is also a fact that women wear more religious jewelry than men. Sterling silver and gold-filled pieces are very popular with young people. Such jewelry has become fashionable, as well as showing an expression of one's faith.

The simple dignity of these symbols gives them a beauty that is universal.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Still time for action on school fund issue

As noted here immediately after the close of the legislative session, California's lawmakers fumbled badly on one of the most important issues demanding their attention — public school financing.

Offered two opportunities to restore dwindling school funding — an oil severance tax that would have raised \$400 million, or an additional tax on tobacco and alcohol for \$350 million — they backed away from both, clearly panic-stricken by the idea of a tax increase of any type in an election year.

So the schools opened with just about the same budget they had last year. No money for pay increases, for building maintenance, for textbooks, or to restore programs that have been cut since Proposition 13 began to take effect.

The schools already have laid off teachers, counselors, librarians, maintenance people. Instruction programs from remedial reading to music have been eliminated. Students are asked to pay more for school lunches and transportation.

There is no room for more cuts if they are to receive anything resembling a decent education.

Already California has the second highest ratio (after Utah) of students per teacher, 23.6 compared with a national average of 18.4.

The national average amount spent per student is \$2,690. California spends \$2,337, down from 21st to 35th in the nation in just two years.

And in percentage of personal income channeled into the school system, we have the honor to be dead last — No. 50.

Of course there is more to a school system than dollars. But without a reasonable financial base even the best-intentioned teachers and administrators cannot function adequately. Alas, so far as teachers are concerned, too many have become so discouraged they are simply leaving the profession altogether. The loss is our children's, and their future in this state.

Given our legislators' pre-election jitters, there's not much to be done before Nov. 2. But it still is possible for the governor to call a special session of the Legislature immediately after the election to do what should have been done.

If the issue of school financing is put off until after the New Year it will again be bogged down in the morass of legislation facing the new group of lawmakers. The governor could make us all rest easier by announcing a special session immediately. The outgoing Legislature should not be permitted to pass the buck on this one.

Given our legislators' pre-election jitters, there's not much to be done before Nov. 2. But it still is possible for the governor to call a special session of the Legislature immediately after the election to do what should have been done.

The new law puts some reins on the ability of the IRS to seize property to satisfy tax claims, speeds up the deadline for releasing property when a lien is satisfied and assures a taxpayer who wins a court fight with the IRS of adequate recompense for court costs and attorney fees.

With the cost of tax litigation now averaging \$9,000 to \$12,000, the law says a taxpayer who wins a tax case now can be awarded up to \$25,000 to cover such costs.

When the IRS intends to seize property, the taxpayer now must be warned in advance by certified mail and thus given a chance to head off the action. Previously, the IRS could proceed with seizure without knowing whether or not the taxpayer had received due notice.

The rules regarding property exempt from seizure, unchanged

since 1959, also have been made more realistic.

Furniture, provisions and personal effects worth up to \$1,500 now are exempt. The previous limit was \$500. The exemption for books and tools of a trade has been raised from \$250 to \$1,000 and exempted wages are increased from \$50 to \$75 a week, with an additional exemption for each dependent.

Finally, the IRS now must release property within 30 days when a claim is satisfied. Previously there was no time limit.

While the heavy hand of the IRS still can come down on delinquent citizens, the taxpayer who claims innocence now can fight the government without going broke, and the one who has indeed broken the rules will not be deprived of too many possessions while trying to make amends. Given the IRS horror stories that come up from time to time, all this sounds more reasonable.

A man of courage

The Orange Coast lost a true man of courage and the youth of our area lost a true friend last Sunday with the untimely death of Dean J. Westgaard, teacher, coach, lifeguard supervisor, sky diver and gentleman.

Westgaard demonstrated his courage from his days as a football star through becoming a professional skydiver with more than 2,500 jumps to his credit.

Much of his life was spent serving youth as a teacher, coach, supervisor and friend.

But at no time did the Laguna Beach resident and Orange Coast College instructor demonstrate more courage than in his final fight against cancer.

He died at age 52. He will indeed be missed by all who knew him.

Opinions expressed in the space above are those of the Daily Pilot. Other views expressed on this page are those of their authors and artists. Reader comment is invited. Address The Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. Phone (714) 642-4321.

L.M. Boyd/Little use for u's

The original dictionary man Noah Webster was moved mostly at the outset by one main motive: to rid the American language of the useless "u's" in such English words as colour, honour, labour. He was 17 years old when the Declaration of Independence was signed.

If you are 76 years old, you were born just about the time that pajamas first replaced the full-length nightshirt as modern man's favorite sleeping costume.

A married man in a business partnership is more apt to split up with his wife than with his partner, statistics show.

Turkish coffee houses serve nothing at all but coffee.

Q. Didn't the Russian musical genius Rachmaninoff start the Sikorsky helicopter company?

A. No, sir. Rachmaninoff invested \$5,000 in Igor Sikorsky's aircraft company when it was in financial trouble, however, Sikorsky gave Rachmaninoff the title of vice president.

Q. How come there's no male or female name for a beaver except beaver?

A. Because none but another beaver can tell the difference. No call to specify when you just don't know.

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Dayan eyed Lebanon annex

WASHINGTON — White House suspicion of Israel has become so intense that President Reagan's top advisers are now wondering whether Prime Minister Menachem Begin is planning the eventual annexation of southern Lebanon.

Secret reports shown to my associates Dale Van Atta and Ron McRae indicate why the White House is disturbed.

One secret State Department report, for example, had this to say on Sept. 15, as the Israeli invasion of West Beirut was proceeding apace: There is a danger that Israel's "logistical operations will evolve into permanent administrative agencies."

IN OTHER WORDS, the suspicion is that Israel is in the process of building a military-civilian government for Israeli-occupied Lebanon.

The same pattern of Israeli infiltration that has been seen in the West Bank territories seems to be evolving in Lebanon. The ultra-nationalist extremist group, Gush Emunim, is planning to put Israeli settlements in southern Lebanon, according to U.S. reports.

If Begin follows his past action, he will not denounce these settlements for fear of criticism from hardline Israeli factions that are the bedrock of his political support. Instead, he will see that the bootleg settlements are hooked up to water and electricity to make them permanently viable.

"Then the Israeli army will enter Lebanon, will occupy the necessary territory and will create a Christian regime which will ally itself with Israel," Dayan reportedly continued. "The territory from the Litani (River) southward will be totally annexed by Israel and everything will be all right."

chaplain's support would be a key element in transforming temporary military governments into permanent civilian bodies. Sensing an opportunity, Israeli businessmen are already beginning to establish themselves in occupied Lebanon.

A significant historical note should be mentioned here. It adds fuel to the

The Dayan scenario was followed to the letter — even to the choice of the cooperative Christian leader's military rank. Maj. Saad Haddad, a cashiered Lebanese officer, has been acting as Israel's puppet warlord in the Litani River area for years.

The secret Sept. 15 report predicted that Israel would try to bestow legitimacy on Haddad, possibly by insisting that he be included in any future Lebanese regime. His role in the massacres at the Palestinian refugee camps in West Beirut may have destroyed his chances, however.

ISRAEL'S COVETOUS designs on southern Lebanon are explained in a top-secret CIA report, which states: "Hardliners in Israel have for years pointed out that Israel, by seizing territory up to the Litani River, would gain a more defensive border and a greater supply of water." In fact, Israeli engineers are already working at the Litani, exploring its potential for irrigation.

At the start of the West Beirut invasion, Begin assured Reagan in a private message that Israel "did not covet one inch of Lebanese territory." In early June, he had publicly declared in the Knesset that Israel didn't want "one square millimeter of Lebanese territory."

The White House no longer has faith in these assurances.

Footnote: An official of the Israeli Embassy said that Israel has "no intention of annexing any part of Lebanon or setting up any settlements."

JACK ANDERSON



White House suspicions.

A former Israeli prime minister, Moshe Sharett, published an intriguing account in 1978 of a meeting of Israeli defense and foreign-policy officials. The meeting occurred 27 years ago, and quotes the late Moshe Dayan, then army chief of staff, as saying Lebanon was ripe for the picking.

"The only thing that's necessary is to find an officer, even just a major," Dayan said, according to the account. "We would either win his heart or buy him with money, to make him agree to declare himself the savior of the Maronite (Christian) population."

"Then the Israeli army will enter Lebanon, will occupy the necessary territory and will create a Christian regime which will ally itself with Israel," Dayan reportedly continued. "The territory from the Litani (River) southward will be totally annexed by Israel and everything will be all right."

treatment plant, the sewage too must be transported by barge.

In fact, considering the shuffling of prison personnel and inmates back and forth from shore to island, operation of

the prison required a full-time fleet of boats, ferries and barges.

Nothing about that has changed. But time, fire and unauthorized occupations of the property have taken a toll on the buildings. So even without considering operational costs, the funds required to rehabilitate the plant are far out of proportion to the few prisoners that would be accommodated.

Unquestionably the prison authorities are having problems housing the inmates. Even though, as Sen. Ed Davis, the former Los Angeles police chief, has pointed out, the department tends to

Hate can overwhelm love

In a lifetime of reading, one begins to realize how much has been written about love, and how little about hate. Yet hate is, in a sense, the greater force, in that it can destroy in a single moment what love has taken years to build.

It seems to me that we spend too much time sentimentalizing over love, and too

fear revolt and revolution. Each position hardens out of fear, until conflict becomes inevitable, though all may desire a less devastating confrontation.

How do we deal with the mechanism of hate born of fear? The world has never really addressed itself to this basic problem. Disputes have been settled ad hoc around the conference table or on the battlefield — but each "settlement" contains the seed of renewal.

We speak of "love" as the ultimate solvent, but before love can come into operation, we have to find a way to reduce the mutual fear which feeds on itself, and eventually consumes itself in warfare. We must learn how to tame and re-channel the torrent of hate that now, for the first time, has the capacity to obliterate most of mankind.

What is so tragically ironic today is that the only way governments feel they can adequately defend themselves is by playing on the fear of the "enemy" — as we are told to fear the Russians, and they to fear us.

The most imperative thing needed in the world at this time is a community of nations, and it has never seemed further away. Perhaps it will take a holocaust of hate to burn the fear out of us and leave the saving remnant — if any — holding hands amid the ashes.

little effort to understand the roots and ramifications of hate, a destructive element far more rampant than any number of nuclear warheads.

This is true not merely in personal terms, but on a tribal or national scale as well. It took the Israelis many loving years to build up a prosperous and fertile country; it can take only a few hours or days to devastate the entire Middle East.

St. Paul informs us that perfect love casts out fear; but the reverse is equally, and more dreadfully, the case — fear drives out love and transforms it into a raging and implacable hatred.

The Palestinians fear extinction; the Israelis fear destruction; the Arab states

exaggerate the overcrowding, it does exist. That days when 5,000 could be crammed into San Quentin's designed capacity of 2,700 are gone. Today's prisoners are more violent. And then there are the racial problems which were non-existent in the earlier days.

The department has been attempting to meet the crisis by expanding both the community release program and the conservation camps but there is a limit to those who can safely be assigned to such programs.

The department also is constructing satellite facilities at Folsom and Tehachapi which will use up a good part of the \$495 million bond issue.

The prison authorities would still like to build at least one new complete facility but they are meeting resistance from communities each time a site is under consideration.

So Presley's idea about Alcatraz isn't as far out as it seems. Domiciling prisoners on an island would solve the problem of community resistance. Furthermore it would provide security without the great expense of building prison cells and walls. Presley just picked the wrong island.

BUT THE FACT is that California has about 1,000 offshore islands although some are no more than rocks. The two principal groups are the Farallons, standing sentinel at the entrance to the Golden Gate and the Channel Islands to the west of Long Beach.

That group consists of eight major islands including Catalina. While that and two others are privately owned the remaining five are public lands. All are protected as wildlife areas but one, San Clemente, is used by the navy as a bombing range. It perhaps could serve as a prison colony and in fact the authorities now are considering just that.



GLOOMY GUS

Nevada Nell (Gus, Sept. 24) should change her name to Johnnie come lately. The Lebanese have been killing each other for at least seven years, and constantly.

GUS FAN

Gloomy Gus comments are submitted by readers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send your papa to Gloomy Gus, Daily Pilot.

STOCKS

WEDNESDAYS 11 a.m. (PDT) Prices

NYSE COMPOSITE TRANSACTIONS

QUOTATIONS INCLUDE TRADES ON THE NEW YORK, MIDWEST, PACIFIC, BOSTON, DETROIT AND CINCINNATI STOCK EXCHANGES AND ARE PORTED BY THE NASD AND INSTINET.

	Sales	Net	Sales	Net	Sales	Net	Sales	Net	Sales	Net	Sales	Net	
	P-E hds	Close	Chg	P-E hds	Close	Chg	P-E hds	Close	P-E hds	Close	P-E hds	Close	
CHN pf	1.10	23	19	10	119	28	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
CPC Int	2.10	7	277	347	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
CSX	2.84	5	205	437	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
CTC pf	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
Cabco	9.2	7	31	23	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
Cadenc	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
Calif. 100	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
Calif. 200	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
Calif. 500	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
Calif. 1000	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
Calif. 2000	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
Calif. 5000	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
Calif. 10000	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
Calif. 20000	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
Calif. 50000	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
Calif. 100000	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
Calif. 200000	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
Calif. 500000	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
Calif. 1000000	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
Calif. 2000000	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
Calif. 5000000	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
Calif. 10000000	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
Calif. 20000000	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
Calif. 50000000	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
Calif. 100000000	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
Calif. 200000000	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
Calif. 500000000	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
Calif. 1000000000	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
Calif. 2000000000	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
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Calif. 2000000000000000	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
Calif. 5000000000000000	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
Calif. 10000000000000000	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
Calif. 20000000000000000	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
Calif. 50000000000000000	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	119
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Calif. 10000000000000000000	1.00	10	103	133	10	119	1	119	10	119	28	1	11

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
ROLLING FOLIAGE, 8862 Guinda Lane, Anaheim, California 92604
Cheryl A. VanGordon, 8862 Guinda, Anaheim, California 92604
Deborah Jean Hillier, 2 Great Court, Newport Beach, California 92663
Alba Nuvia Waiters, 2 Great Court, Newport Beach, California 92663
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Cheryl A. VanGordon

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 17, 1982.

F197740
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1982
4165-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

K-01788 FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
SELECTIVE LISTS SERVICES, 22426 Aliso Park Drive, El Toro, California 92630

Robert E. Nelson, 18071 Fitch, Irvine, California 92714
Heidi A. Nelson, 18071 Fitch, Irvine, California 92714
Nancy Dooley, 18071 Fitch, Irvine, California 92714

This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.

Robert E. Nelson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 13, 1982.

F198110
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1982
4206-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
(a) SURF GLAS, SURF PRODUCTS; (b) LIGHTNING BOLT SAILBOARDS, 1810 E. Borchard, Santa Ana, California 92705

Surfglas, Inc., incorporated in California, 1810 E. Borchard, Santa Ana, California 92705
This business is conducted by a corporation.

Surfglas, Inc.

Mary Ellen Mazzeo
Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 31, 1982.

F198514
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1982
4065-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
JOHN WILLIAMS AND ASSOCIATES, 504 N. Newport Blvd., Suite 205, Newport Beach, CA 92663

JOHN HENRY WILLIAMS, JR., 508 Begonia Avenue, Corona del Mar, CA 92625

This business is conducted by an individual.

John H. Williams, Jr.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 3, 1982.

F198580
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1982
3945-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
DOLPHIN SOUNDS, 398 Victoria Street, Costa Mesa, CA 92627

LAWRENCE P. SAVAGE, 396 Victoria St., Costa Mesa, CA 92627
MICHAEL ROGERS, 396 Victoria St., Costa Mesa, CA 92627

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Lawrence P. Savage

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 3, 1982.

F198580
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1982
4073-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
OAKWOOD TENNIS CLUB & PRO SHOP, 860 Irvine Avenue, Newport Beach, CA 92663

Edwin Speer, 8172 Larson #10, Garden Grove, CA 92644

This business is conducted by an individual.

Edwin Speer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 27, 1982.

F198326
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Sept. 29 and Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1982
4261-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
J. M. JONSON COMPANY, 31305 Paseo Del Sol, South Laguna Beach, California 92677

John C. Jonson, 31305 Paseo Del Sol, South Laguna Beach, California 92677

This business is conducted by an individual.

Jeffrey C. Jonson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 27, 1982.

F198325
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1982
4248-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
S. O. M. A. M. E D I C A L INDUSTRIES, 1920 E. Katella, Suite H, Orange, California 92667

Laura Veis Som, 9705 Brook Bay, Huntington Beach, California 92646

Joseph Yglesias, 15132 Salt, Garden Grove, California 92643

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Joseph Yglesias

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 1, 1982.

F198327
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1982
3933-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
NEAT THINGS, 714 E. Balboa Blvd., Balboa, California 92661

Patricia Kay Smith, 343 Vla Lido Soud, Newport Beach, California 92663

This business is conducted by an individual.

Patricia Kay Smith

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on September 3, 1982.

F198330
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1982
3933-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
SPITZ ENGINEERING, 1660 Bispot Street, Costa Mesa, California 92627

Patricia Kay Smith, 343 Vla Lido Soud, Newport Beach, California 92663

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Patricia Kay Smith

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4206-82

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Patricia Kay Smith, 343 Vla Lido Soud, Newport Beach, California 92663

You can afford LB home, if you're old enough

By STEVE MITCHELL

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A quick check with the Laguna Beach Board of Realtors shows the cheapest house on the market in town is going for \$139,500.

The owner of the next cheapest house is asking \$167,500.

So you can understand why they're lining up to buy into local developer James Schmitz' 31-unit project that probably won't even get under way until late next spring.

"We've had more than 30 inquiries about the project already," Schmitz said.

And no wonder. Schmitz, of Beach Construction Co., plans to market the 500-to-600-square-foot units for between \$72,500 and \$89,000.

But, as in the case of most great deals, there's a catch.

Buyers must be at least 60 years of age, or promise not to move into their unit until they reach that age. In the interim, they must rent their unit at affordable rates to older tenants.

In addition, buyers must earn less than \$25,000 a year and, if they sell their unit in later years, must not ask more than the original price plus an adjustment for inflation.

Schmitz and his investors have submitted plans for the project to the city's planning department and hope to break ground on the eight-level, terraced development by April of next year.

The units would front on Mermaid and the 3rd Street hill, and feature a Victorian design and two elevators.

Parking for 19 vehicles would be accommodated with an underground lot and a smaller lot at the uphill corner of the 12,000-square-foot parcel.

Since the development would house only senior citizens, Schmitz believes the State Coastal Commission will permit fewer parking spaces than normally required.

And, he says, there are potential advantages to Laguna (See SENIOR, Page A2)



Architect's rendering shows outline of affordable housing to be built for buyers at least 60 years old at the corner of 3rd and Mermaid streets.

Bobby Ball back with mother, thanks to efforts of Officer Kevin Gleason.



Daily Pilot Photo by Richard Koehler

Mesa baby hostage released

A tense drama in Costa Mesa ended Tuesday evening when a father who held a knife to his own body surrendered his infant son, taken hostage inside a rundown automobile, to police.

Costa Mesa police officer Kevin Gleason talked to the 20-year-old father for nearly an hour, while neighbors watched and six other officers cordoned off the 200 block of Ogle Street, ready to move in.

The man, identified as Bob

Ball, was taken to UC Irvine Medical Center in Orange where he was placed under 72-hour observation. No criminal charges were filed.

Sgt. Rod Haddock said that Ball held a four-inch carving knife at his own stomach and never threatened to hurt the baby who sat on his lap and was released unharmed at 5 p.m.

Haddock assured the mother, Lisa Ball, 18, that her husband didn't threaten the baby. "If he

did anything he said he would do it to himself. I was prepared that if he made a move to do what I would have had to do."

Lisa said that the couple were recently separated. An argument over the baby's toys escalated and Ball reportedly threw her against the bedroom wall and then ran from the home with the infant.

She said her husband of seven months then raced up and down the 200 block of Ogle, before

parking the family car across the street.

"Everyone was worried about him (the baby)," said the young mother, as Bobby lay quietly in her arms grabbing fistfuls of long brown hair. "But he came out the best."

The couple have lived with her mother in Costa Mesa since moving from Ohio seven months ago. Bob was laid off from his job at a car wash five days ago.

Impact of aliens probed in county

By STEVE TRIPOLI

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Orange County supervisors, worried about federal legislation which could legalize the status of thousands of undocumented aliens, want to know what the impact of such legislation could be in local dollars.

An influx of new people with a legitimate claim to welfare, health and other services could have a serious impact on the county budget. Supervisors Chairman Bruce Nestande told fellow members Tuesday.

Nestande sponsored a motion adopted by the board calling for a \$1,000 expenditure to study the impact of legislation currently before Congress.

Two versions of the legislation, known after its sponsors as the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration reform bill, are being considered on Capitol Hill. The two could have widely different impacts on local governments.

According to James McConnell, one of the county's Washington lobbyists, the version which already has passed the Senate provides reimbursements to local areas for increased public service costs resulting from the legislation, but the reimbursements may not cover total costs.

A version currently on its way to the House guarantees full federal reimbursement for

additional local costs resulting from the legislation, McConnell said.

The impacts would vary with the number of undocumented aliens who are allowed to stay legally and thus qualify for social services, McConnell said. Part of the debate over the bill is whether to legalize the status of aliens who have arrived since Jan. 1, 1980, or whether only those who arrived after Jan. 1, 1982, should be excluded, he said.

The \$1,000 appropriated by the supervisors will buy the services of immigration specialist David North, director of the private Center for Labor and Migration Studies in Washington.

Nestande said North's study won't "give us an absolute, down-to-the-penny analysis" of the bill's local economic impact, but he said North can direct county staff members toward areas for an expanded study which will pinpoint costs.

He said North's analysis also will help the county formulate a position on the bill that can be heard in Washington before the House version is considered. McConnell said Tuesday that consideration is unlikely to come until after Nov. 29, when the House returns from its election break.

In other actions supervisors:

(See ALIEN, Page A2)

Singer launches KDOC

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Singer Pat Boone stood in a half-finished Anaheim television studio Tuesday, promising to bring a little bit of Hollywood to Orange County and show a little bit of Orange County to Hollywood.

Boone is president and a chief shareholder of Golden Orange Broadcasting Co., owner of Orange County's first commercial television station, KDOC Channel 56.

Wearing a gold and orange jacket and shirt, along with 1950s-style brown and white saddle shoes, Boone spoke enthusiastically about the station, which begins broadcasting Friday after a 14-year struggle.

"We believe this is a golden opportunity for the 26 cities of Orange County," he said. "We

want this station to reflect life in Orange County. We'll at last be able to show Orange County to everyone else."

Boone described the effort to put KDOC on the air as nearly "an impossible dream."

Golden Orange was one of numerous business groups that applied in 1968 for the commercial station license

designated for Orange County. It took seven years for the Federal Communications Commission to award the license to Golden Orange, then another seven to secure transmitter location approval and install the antenna atop Sunset Ridge in the San Bernardino Mountains.

The station's initial programming will consist of syndicated series reruns such as "Gunsmoke" and "McHale's Navy," plus sport broadcasts

from Cal State Fullerton and Cal State Long Beach.

In addition, the station will broadcast a nightly news show focusing on one Orange County issue per program, plus a noontime man-on-the-street interview show visiting locations throughout the county.

Former KNBC Channel 4 anchorman Jack Latham, who is KDOC's general manager, admitted that the initial schedule is modest. But he added that he believes Orange County-oriented programming will expand as the station becomes better known.

"We have to get our legs, and that's where we are now," Latham said.

Along with Boone, KDOC's major investors include former Westminster Mayor Calvin C. Brack, and Los Angeles attorneys William G. Simon and Tom Sheridan.

Latham said the shareholders already have invested approximately \$2 million into the project and want to see the station begin generating some of its own revenues before investing additional capital.

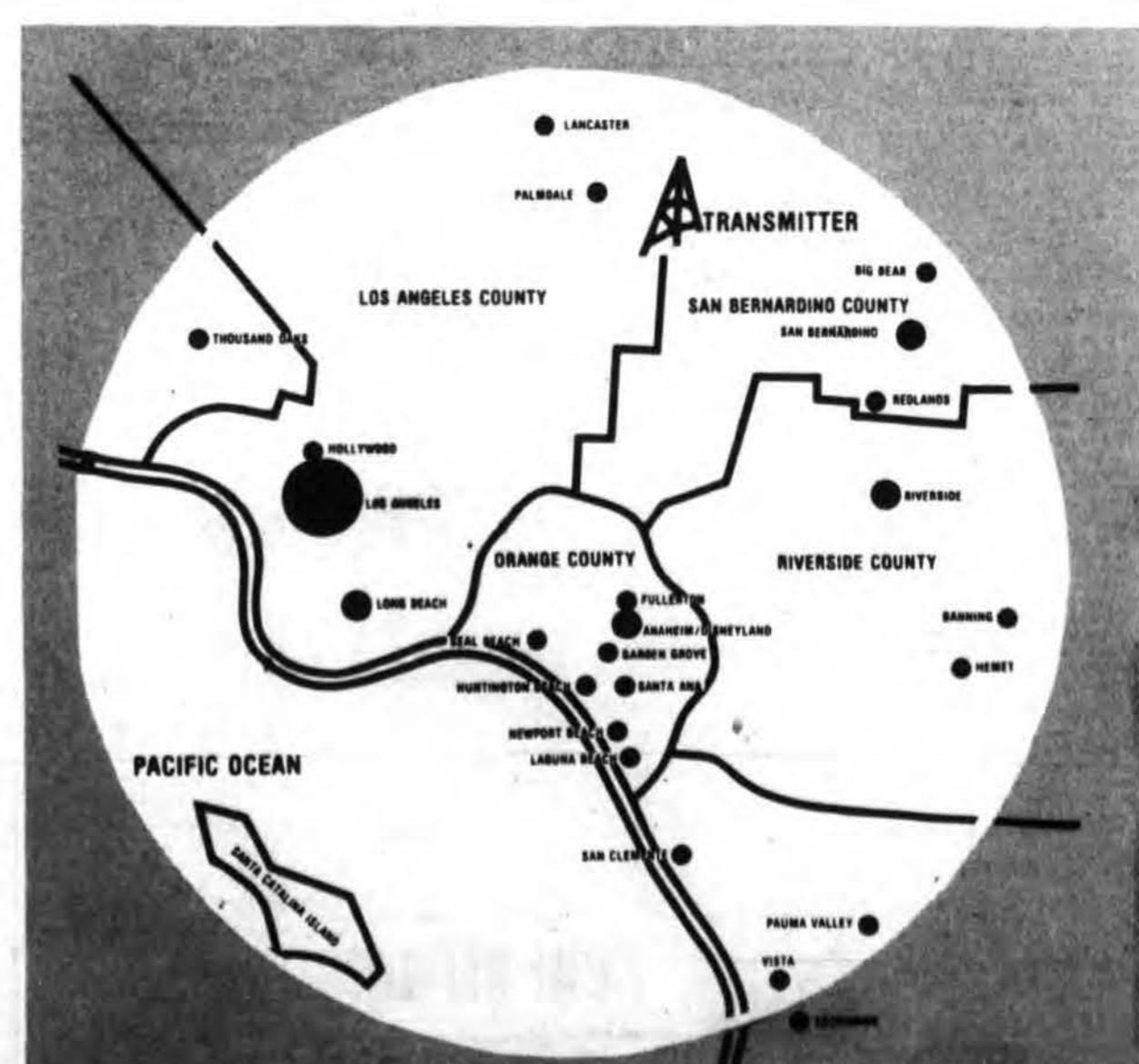
But the station manager said his long-term plans are to expand local coverage to include Orange County cultural events, along with local community college sports and perhaps high school sports.

"My credo," Latham said, "is that if it has to do with Orange County and it's worthwhile program material, we'll do it."

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Irvine's Harvest Festival opens Friday. See schedule for weekend's event on A10.

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Orange County's first commercial TV station will broadcast within circled area.

FROM PAGE 1

Continued stories

SENIOR HOUSING . . .

Beach were it to approve the project.

Since the 31 units would qualify as affordable under Orange County government regulations, the developers would receive affordable housing credits for each unit.

Those credits could be sold to developers outside Laguna who, under county regulations, must provide 25 percent affordable housing in their projects.

Certificates for such units sell for about \$20,000, which, Schmitz says, would be turned over to Laguna Beach for future low-cost housing projects.

Were certificates sold for all 31 units, the city would benefit to the tune of about \$620,000 in funds earmarked for affordable housing in town.

Schmitz said he is also exploring means of providing low-interest financing to older buyers.

And, he said, he'd like to see as many older Laguna as possible get into the project.

"The need is in Laguna and so far all anyone has done is talk about affordable housing," Schmitz said.

"We felt we'd try and do something about it."

ALIEN IMPACT . . .

Approved a five-year plan for county beaches, parks and harbors that calls for construction of several new recreational facilities along the Orange Coast.

Approved a plan to finance construction of the 248-unit Windwood project in Irvine and the 64-unit family Village project in Mission Viejo. Both will be rental units for families.

Approved budgets totaling \$457,504 to continue two programs of preventive medicine

for children, the Child Health and Disability Prevention Program and the Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment Program.

Increased per-day costs at the Joplin Ranch, Juvenile Hall, Los Pinos Forestry Camp and Youth Guidance Center juvenile facilities to \$52 a day effective Oct. 1. Joplin Ranch had been \$37 a day and the others \$45 a day, but staff members told the board that higher costs necessitated the increases.

A trial has been scheduled Nov. 18 at Yuma County Superior Court, following Blackwell's arraignment Tuesday, according to officials.

Blackwell, 32, was indicted by the Yuma County Grand Jury Sept. 16 in connection with a July 11 traffic accident near Parker, Ariz., that took the life of Lasa Garlich, 18, of Huntington

Beach, officials said.

An indictment is a charge brought against a person by a grand jury and does not establish guilt or innocence.

The fatal accident occurred on State Route 95, about 10 miles north of Parker, according to an accident report performed by the Arizona Department of Public Safety.

The vehicle failed to negotiate a curve and rolled over after fish-tailing, according to the report.

Garlich, one of three passengers thrown from the

vehicle, suffered massive head and neck injuries, according to the report.

An investigating officer said in the report that Blackwell left the scene of the accident, according to Allan Schmitt, a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.

The accident report also said that Blackwell's vehicle was traveling 50 miles an hour in a 35-mile-per-hour zone. The officer said it was his opinion that this was not a reasonable rate of speed, according to Schmitt.

The investigating officer also

said it was his opinion that Blackwell was driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor, according to Schmitt.

Blackwell, who appeared personally at Tuesday's arraignment, has been on the Huntington Beach police force four years. He has been reassigned to desk duties pending the disposition of his case, according to Police Chief Earle Robitaille.

An attorney for Blackwell declined to comment and wished to remain silent on the case at this time, an employee for the attorney said.

Newport water quality a mystery

By STEVE MARBLE

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Newport Harbor, water quality experts suggest, is a study in contradiction.

While one recent state test reveals Newport Harbor is a growing pollution hot spot, a second shows water quality in the harbor has improved dramatically.

Experts say the results of both tests should be taken with a grain of salt, though, and that the true condition of the popular boating harbor is a mystery.

Both of the recent tests were funded through the state Water Quality Resources Control Board.

One of them, the so-called "Mussel Watch" testing program, shows levels of pesticides, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) and heavy metals have increased.

The level of DDE — a

derivative of the outlawed pesticide DDT — has increased 30 times in a two-year span, the mussel study claims.

DDE and its derivatives are known cancer-causing agents.

John Ladd, a water quality official in Sacramento, says he is unsure why the sudden concentration of DDE.

"It's a broken-down form of DDT which is a very persistent pesticide. It stays around for a very long time and it is possible it is just being recycled."

Ladd points out that while the use of DDT in this country was banned a decade ago, it is still manufactured in California for foreign export. He says it's possible some quantities escape into coastal waters.

The mussel study, conducted by the state Department of Fish and Game, also shows that

higher levels of cadmium, chromium, copper, mercury and silver have been found in the bay. All of the metals can produce health problems for humans.

But a second test in which samples of harbor mud were analyzed indicates that the level of some heavy metals has gone down.

This test, conducted at 10 test stations last winter, shows the level of mercury, tin, copper and zinc is down from findings in 1981 and 1972.

Jim Anderson, director of the Santa Ana water quality board, claims the improvements shown in the test are the result of a crackdown on boatyards.

Until recently, he explains, boatyards in the harbor swept paint chips from the hulls of boats into the water. The paint,

designed to prevent marine organisms from growing on boats, usually contains a metal compound such as copper.

"I think all in all, the harbor is in much better shape than it used to be," says Anderson.

Others, including state water quality official Rolf Mall, claim the results of the mussel test have produced a low level of alarm and that the harbor needs to be watched.

The mussel is used in the testing because it has the ability to collect pollutants and is plentiful along the California coastline.

Dr. Michael Martin, a Fish and Game biologist from Monterey, claims he is not concerned about the level of pesticides found in Newport Harbor.

Aid for evictees eyed

By ROBERT BARKER

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A method to compensate displaced mobile home tenants on the basis of the length of eviction notices will be studied by the Huntington Beach City Council.

Psychologist ruled guilty

Newport Beach psychologist Telford "Tim" Moore, accused of murdering his male companion of 18 years in the Spyglass Hill home they shared, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter today by a superior court judge.

Judge Myron Brown issued his ruling immediately after the prosecutor asked for a first-degree murder conviction against Moore for the 1980 shooting death of Stanley Espinda, also a psychologist.

The plan, recommended by the city's development services staff and approved this week for study, calls for the purchase of coaches at varying percentages of their full market value if they can't find a place to move.

City officials say there is a growing demand for park owners to use their land for greater profits.

Officials also note there is a zero vacancy rate in Orange County mobile home parks.

Tenants would receive 90 percent of the value of the coach on one year's notice; 80 percent on two years' notice; 65 percent on three years' notice; 45 percent on four years' notice and 25 percent on five years' notice.

Payments to the owner of a coach with a market value of \$50,000 would range from \$12,500 to \$45,000 under the formula.

Staff members say the sliding scale system would provide equitable treatment and would

encourage longer notification periods that would give tenants more time to find new living quarters.

Critics say, however, the plan might let park owners avoid relocation costs because they may not plan to develop their property in at least five years.

No mobile home parks have been closed to date. City officials have been grappling for months to find a compensation plan acceptable to both tenants and park owners.

Officials are trying to hammer out an agreement on a mobile home conversion ordinance by the end of October. A moratorium on conversions expires next June.

Another form of compensation under study calls for park owners to pay tenants the cost of moving their coaches to other parks within 100 miles of the city.

BULLETIN BOARD

Bradley slates Laguna session

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley will attend a fundraiser for his campaign for governor Sunday in Laguna Beach.

The mayor will answer questions and discuss issues facing Laguna and the state

from 4 to 6 p.m. at David

Brown's home at #9 Laguna.

Tickets to the event, which includes cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, are \$100 per person, or \$150 per couple. For reservations, call 499-2006.

Antoinette Wiking

The meeting will be held in the community room of Laguna Federal Savings and Loan, 260 Ocean Ave.

• The Laguna Beach chapter of the National League of American Pen Women will meet Monday at 10 a.m. to see a watercolor demonstration by artist

• Old-fashioned bingo

games are being held each

Friday night in Laguna

Beach with proceeds going to

the Laguna Beach Senior

Citizens Club.

Hours are from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Veterans

Memorial Community Center, 384 Legion St.

• Noel Coward's musical

drama "Bittersweet," starring

Jeanette MacDonald and

Nelson Eddy, will be screened

free to senior citizens in

Laguna Beach Oct. 15 at 2

p.m.

Free tickets to Laguna seniors are available at the Senior Citizens Club office.

The film is co-sponsored by the club and Laguna Federal Savings and Loan.

LB girl, 17, to be tried as adult

A 17-year-old girl accused of shooting her boyfriend to death in Laguna Beach last May will be tried as an adult and not as a juvenile.

Orange County Superior Court Judge William Murray ruled late Tuesday that it was more appropriate to handle Laura Lee Feist's case through the adult criminal court system than through the juvenile court system. She will be arraigned Friday.

In making his ruling, Murray cited the circumstances of the shooting incident and the alleged criminal sophistication shown by Feist, a Laguna Beach High School transfer student, who apparently shot herself in the chest, prosecutors allege, after fatally wounding James Anthony Kendall, 21, of Emerald Bay.

The judge said in his ruling that he didn't believe Feist would be a good candidate for rehabilitation if convicted since the juvenile justice system would have less time to keep her incarcerated.

Feist could face a longer sentence if convicted in adult court than if she had been tried in juvenile court. As an adult, a judge can sentence her to the California Youth Authority until her 25th birthday. She could then be transferred to state prison. As a juvenile, she could have been kept no later than her 23rd birthday at CYA and would have been given an automatic release date.

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Four-legged rookie cop passes test in Irvine

By GLENN SCOTT

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Chimo the unlikely looking police dog did a good deed for his kind Tuesday night.

The charcoal-colored Bovier padded into the Irvine City Council chambers, performed a few easy tricks, and then relaxed on the carpet as Irvine Police Chief Leo Peart explained how Chimo functions on duty.

It was all in a day's work for one of the Orange Police Department's three four-legged crime stoppers. Unknown to Chimo, however, was that this

demonstration had helped convince council members to unanimously agree to buy two other Boviers, once bred in Belgium as cattle dogs, for the Irvine Police Department.

Upon exiting the chambers, the curly canine was met by nine off-duty Irvine police officers who attended the meeting to learn whether the council would adopt service dogs in Irvine.

Chimo was the center of attention, as usual, and seemed willing to put up with their congratulatory pats. Now that

Irvine will use dogs, Peart said two officers will be selected to serve as handlers. They will drive special vehicles and keep the dogs at home when not on duty.

The off-duty officers were asked who wanted jobs as handlers. "Everyone," said one of the bosses.

A Bovier does not share the military image held by German Shepherd or Doberman police dogs. In fact, Chimo looked more like an animal actor in a Walt Disney film than a dog trained to search buildings or crime scenes

indoors or out — four times faster and more thoroughly than a human.

A Bovier's temperament and appearance, explained Peart, are key reasons why it is suited for Irvine, where a wholesome community image for police is considered essential.

"All of my homework tells me it's a special breed that would fit with our community," he said.

Peart said the time saved in searches thanks to the dogs would amount to \$30,000 in wages in a year. First-year start-up costs would be about

\$33,400, which would be offset by not filling an existing vacancy, he said.

Once established, the program would cost only about \$2,000 per year, Peart said.

The dogs' primary mission in Irvine, he added, will be to perform searches. Most will be in the large warehouses and office buildings in industrial sectors, where officers often are dispatched to answer silent alarms.

"Even in the quiet city of Irvine, we respond to about 400 alarms a month, mostly in the

industrial area," he noted.

A police dog may be hailed for its efficiencies, but critics have also pointed out its weakness — its inability to use discretion. Chimo, for example, is trained to bite when confronting suspects.

Handler Timm Browne said the biting policy was instituted not only to protect the dog from gun-wielding suspects but also to protect other officers arriving later. However, he said, the dog isn't released to search until officers give verbal commands for suspects to surrender — and (See POLICE DOG, Page A2)

Irvine history backed

The East Irvine structures that make up the city's only old-fashioned neighborhood should remain in their present locations, preserved in a historic district, the Irvine City Council decided Tuesday.

On a 3-2 vote that featured a disagreement on its implications, council members backed recommendations from their East Irvine Blue Ribbon Committee, a group charged with suggesting ways of accommodating East Irvine in future plans.

The group sought confirmation that the general store, hotel, blacksmith's shop, auto garage, warehouses and bungalows in East Irvine will be saved in the same configuration in which they once served as the commercial center of the old Irvine Ranch.

The recommendations also call for consideration from technical staff and advisory committees on limiting expansion of Sand Canyon Avenue, which splits the commercial hamlet, to four lanes of traffic with no bridge to span nearby railroad tracks.

The city's general plan currently designates Sand Canyon as a major artery — it is designed to cross coastal foothills to the Coast Highway — and to include six lanes as it runs southwest from the Santa Ana Freeway through East Irvine.

Council members Barbara Wiener, Mary Ann Gaido and Larry Agran voted to adopt the recommendations. Bill Vardoulis and David Sills objected, saying any commitment for eventual placement of the structures was premature pending more thorough study by staff members.

(See HISTORY, Page A2)



Police Detective Sam Zuorski returns Bobby Ball safely to mother Lisa, above.



Baby hostage released

A tense drama in Costa Mesa ended Tuesday evening when a father who held a knife to his own body surrendered his infant son, taken hostage inside a rundown automobile, to police.

Costa Mesa police officer Kevin Gleason talked to the 20-year-old father for nearly an hour, while neighbors watched and six other officers cordoned off the 200 block of Ogle Street, ready to move in.

The man, identified as Bob Ball, was taken to UC Irvine Medical Center in Orange where he was placed under 72-hour observation. No criminal charges were filed.

Sgt. Rod Haddock said that Ball held a four-inch carving knife at his own stomach and never threatened to hurt the baby who sat on his lap and was released unharmed at 5 p.m.

Haddock assured the mother, Lisa Ball, 18, that her husband didn't threaten the baby. "If he did anything he said he would do it to himself. I was prepared that if he made a move to do what I

would have had to do."

Lisa said that the couple were recently separated. An argument over the baby's toys escalated and Ball reportedly threw her against the bedroom wall and then ran from the home with the infant.

She said her husband of seven months then raced up and down the 200 block of Ogle, before parking the family car across the street.

"Everyone was worried about him (the baby)," said the young mother, as Bobby lay quietly in her arms grabbing fistfuls of long brown hair. "But he came out the best."

The couple have lived with her mother in Costa Mesa since moving from Ohio seven months ago. Bob was laid off from his job at a car wash five days ago.

"It's hard for a lot of outsiders to believe, but there was a time when we loved each other and believed in forever," said the



Kevin Gleason
teen-age mother gazing at her gurgling infant.

"It just doesn't work out that way. Maybe it does for some people. Maybe it will for you," she said lifting her son in the air.

Singer launches KDOC

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Singer Pat Boone stood in a half-finished Anaheim television studio Tuesday, promising to bring a little bit of Hollywood to Orange County and show a little bit of Orange County to Hollywood.

Boone is president and a chief shareholder of Golden Orange Broadcasting Co., owner of Orange County's first commercial television station, KDOC Channel 56.

Wearing a gold and orange jacket and shirt, along with 1950s-style brown and white saddle shoes, Boone spoke enthusiastically about the station, which begins broadcasting Friday after a 14-year struggle.

"We believe this is a golden opportunity for the 26 cities of Orange County," he said. "We

want this station to reflect life in Orange County. We'll at last be able to show Orange County to everyone else."

Boone described the effort to put KDOC on the air as nearly "an impossible dream."

Golden Orange was one of numerous business groups that applied in 1968 for the commercial station license designated for Orange County. It took seven years for the Federal Communications Commission to award the license to Golden Orange, then another seven to secure transmitter location approval and install the antenna atop Sunset Ridge in the San Bernardino Mountains.

The station's initial programming will consist of syndicated series reruns such as "Gunsmoke" and "McHale's Navy," plus sport broadcasts

from Cal State Fullerton and Cal State Long Beach.

In addition, the station will broadcast a nightly news show focusing on one Orange County issue per program, plus a noontime man-on-the-street interview show visiting locations throughout the county.

Former KNBC Channel 4 anchorman Jack Latham, who is KDOC's general manager, admitted that the initial schedule is modest. But he added that he believes Orange County-oriented programming will expand as the station becomes better known.

"We have to get our legs, and that's where we are now," Latham said.

Along with Boone, KDOC's major investors include former Westminster Mayor Calvin C. Brack, and Los Angeles attorneys William G. Simon and Tom Sheridan.

Latham said the shareholders already have invested approximately \$2 million into the project and want to see the station begin generating some of its own revenues before investing additional capital.

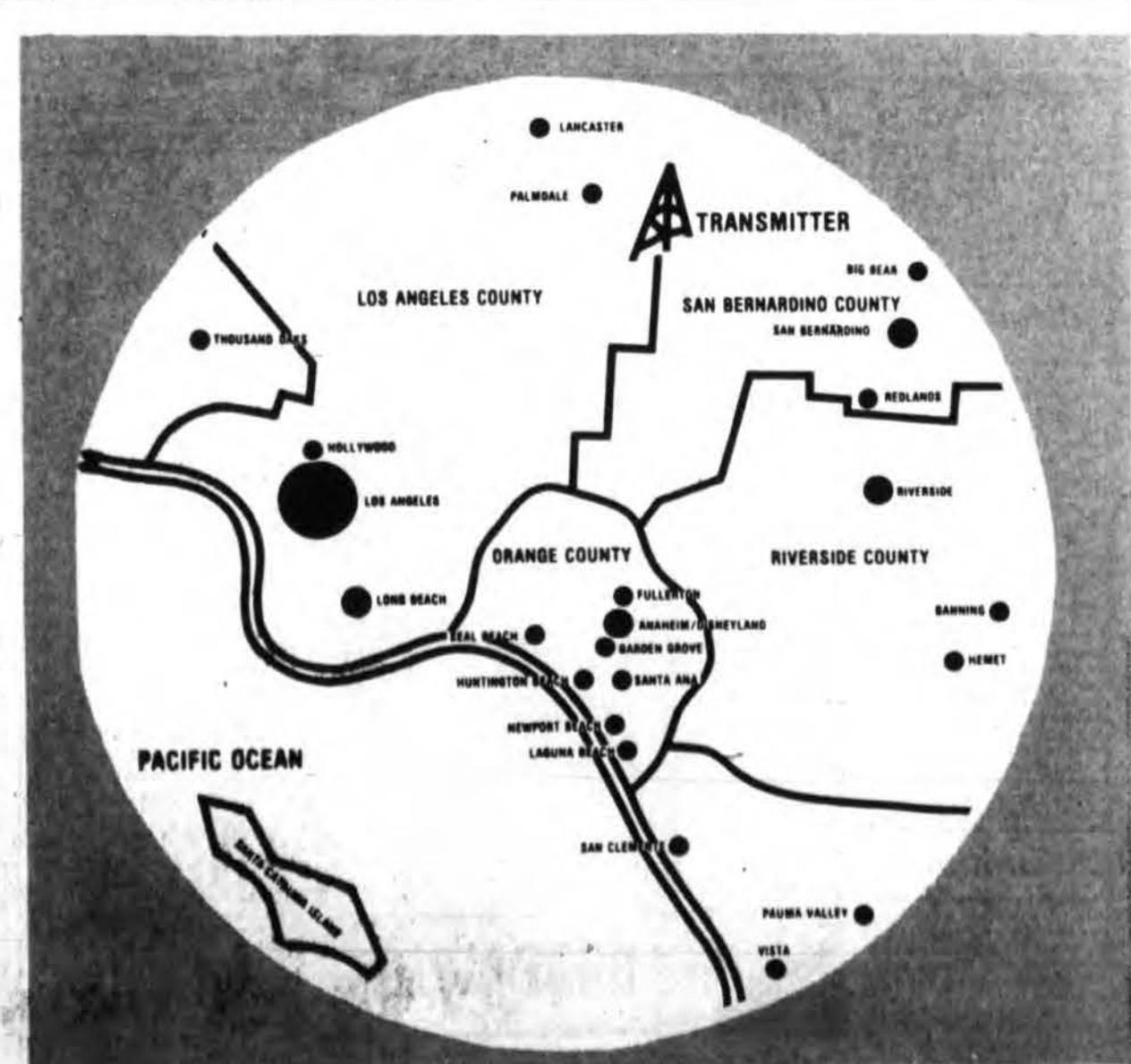
But the station manager said his long-term plans are to expand local coverage to include Orange County cultural events, along with local community college sports and perhaps high school sports.

"My credo," Latham said, "is that if it has to do with Orange County and it's worthwhile program material, we'll do it."

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Irvine's Harvest Festival opens Friday.
See schedule for weekend's event on A10.

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Orange County's first commercial TV station will broadcast within circled area.

Newport water quality? Depends on source you ask

By STEVE MARBLE

Of the Daily Pilot Staff
Newport Harbor, water quality experts suggest, is a study in contradiction.

While one recent state test reveals Newport Harbor is a growing pollution hot spot, a second shows water quality in the harbor has improved dramatically.

Experts say the results of both tests should be taken with a grain of salt, though, and that the true condition of the popular

boating harbor is a mystery.

Both of the recent tests were funded through the state Water Quality Resources Control Board.

One of them, the so-called "Mussel Watch" testing program, shows levels of pesticides, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) and heavy metals have increased.

The level of DDE — a derivative of the outlawed pesticide DDT — has increased 30 times in a two-year span, the mussel study claims.

DDT and its derivatives are known cancer-causing agents.

John Ladd, a water quality official in Sacramento, says he is unsure why the sudden concentration of DDE.

"It's a broken-down form of DDT which is a very persistent pesticide. It stays around for a very long time and it is possible it is just being recycled."

Ladd points out that while the use of DDT in this country was banned a decade ago, it is still manufactured in California for

foreign export. He says it's possible some quantities escape down to coastal waters.

The mussel study, conducted by the state Department of Fish and Game, also shows that higher levels of cadmium, chromium, copper, mercury and zinc are down from findings in 1981 and 1972.

Jim Anderson, director of the Santa Ana water quality board, claims the improvements shown in the test are the result of a crackdown on boatyards.

Until recently, he explains, boatyards in the harbor swept paint chips from the hulls of

boats into the water. The paint, designed to prevent marine organisms from growing on boats, usually contains a metal compound such as copper.

"I think all in all, the harbor is in much better shape than it used to be," says Anderson.

Others, including state water quality official Rolf Mall, claim the results of the mussel test have produced a low level of alarm and that the harbor needs to be watched.

Legal aliens a problem

By STEVE TRIPOLI

Of the Daily Pilot Staff
Orange County supervisors worried about federal legislation which could legalize the status of thousands of undocumented aliens, want to know what the impact of such legislation could be in local dollars.

An influx of new people with a legitimate claim to welfare, health and other services could have a serious impact on the county budget. Supervisors Chairman Bruce Nestande told fellow members Tuesday.

Nestande sponsored a motion adopted by the board calling for a \$1,000 expenditure to study the impact of legislation currently before Congress.

Two versions of the legislation, known after its sponsors as the

Simpson-Mazzoli immigration reform bill, are being considered on Capitol Hill. The two could have widely different impacts on local governments.

According to James McConnell, one of the county's Washington lobbyists, the version which already has passed the Senate provides reimbursements to local areas for increased public service costs resulting from the legislation, but the reimbursements may not cover total costs.

A version currently on its way to the House guarantees full federal reimbursement for additional local costs resulting from the legislation, McConnell said.

The impacts would vary with the number of undocumented

aliens who are allowed to stay legally and thus qualify for social services, McConnell said. Part of the debate over the bill is whether to legalize the status of aliens who have arrived since Jan. 1, 1980, or whether only those who arrived after Jan. 1, 1982, should be excluded, he said.

The \$1,000 appropriated by the supervisors will buy the services of immigration specialist David North, director of the private Center for Labor and Migration Studies in Washington.

Nestande said North's study won't "give us an absolute, down-to-the-penny analysis" of the bill's local economic impact, but he said North can direct county staff members toward areas for an expanded study which will pinpoint costs.

Psychologist ruled guilty

Newport Beach psychologist Telford "Tim" Moore, accused of murdering his male companion of 18 years in the Spyglass Hill home they shared, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter today by a superior court judge.

Judge Myron Brown issued his ruling immediately after the prosecutor asked for a first-degree murder conviction against Moore for the 1980 shooting death of Stanley Espinda, also a psychologist.

Defense attorney Al Stokke attempted to convince Brown to find Moore innocent, claiming that Moore, 37, had lapsed into a state of unconsciousness when the shooting took place.

Moore was portrayed in court testimony as a homosexual who wanted Moore to believe that he, too, was gay.

Brown convicted the dark-haired defendant this morning after hearing several days of psychiatric testimony in Moore's retrial. Moore's first trial ended in a jury deadlock.

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WORLD**Massacre inquiry asked**

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin today formally asked Supreme Court President Yitzhak Kahan to appoint a commission to investigate Israel's conduct regarding the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut.

Begin sent Kahan a letter by messenger asking that he

start the commission. It will have powers to subpoena witnesses and penalize perjurers in probing the massacre that has churning a storm of moral outrage and political turmoil in Israel.

Red Cross officials say the massacre left at least 320 dead and the Lebanese government says it left at least 597 dead.

Ancient objects discovered

HERAKLION, Crete — Greek archaeologists found more than 2,000 ancient objects left as offerings to the mythological god Zeus in a cave atop Mount Ida, where legend says Zeus was raised.

Dr. Yannis Sakellarakis,

director of Heraklion museum, said some of the objects date from 1300 B.C. and include a decorated strip of gold, bronze shields and basins, iron arrowheads and spears and other dedications of silver, lead, ivory and wooden objects.

Captive fishermen released

SEOUL, South Korea — A South Korean fishing boat and its 35 crewmen returned to port today after 78 days of captivity in North Korea, authorities said.

The 114-ton Masan-ho was seized by a North Korean patrol ship July 13 while

operating in what South Korea called international waters.

By South Korean count, North Korea has seized 3,554 South Korean fishermen since the end of the Korean War in 1953. South Korea says 407 have never returned.

NATION**Measles outbreak reported**

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Arizona Department of Health Services says children who visited Disneyland in California the week of Aug. 15-21 may have brought home an unwanted souvenir: measles.

A current outbreak of measles in the Phoenix-Glendale area has been traced to a 12-year-old boy who visited Disneyland that week, officials said. Eight cases of measles have been reported and more are expected, they said.

Offshore mineral find told

MIAMI — A scientist says the discovery of a rich offshore bed of minerals near Southeast states could free the United States from depending on unstable nations for "strategic" metals.

Dr. Frank T. Manheim of the U.S. Geological Survey

said Tuesday that the 63,000-square-mile bed, stretching from North Carolina to Florida, holds more cobalt, manganese, phosphorus, nickel and platinum than any other known area in the United States.

'Lemon law' starts Friday

HARTFORD, Conn. — Manufacturers, not new-car buyers, will shoulder the burden for defective autos once the nation's first "lemon law" takes effect.

Starting Friday, Connecticut consumers may take complaints first to an independent arbitration panel, which must decide the case within 40 days, and any

rulings against the automaker are binding. A consumer disagreeing with the decision then may sue the manufacturer.

Consumers are eligible if a new car is under repair for more than 30 straight days in the first year of ownership or if a single problem has not been fixed after four attempts at repair.

STATE**Joseph Magnin's for sale**

SAN FRANCISCO — Joseph Magnin Co., which announced plans a week ago to close seven stores, is for sale, says Harmon Tobler, president of the clothing chain company.

Tobler, who also is chief executive officer, was

unavailable for comment Tuesday, but he issued a written statement that said the investment banking firm of Golden Sachs & Co. has been hired to sell the company, which operates 44 stores in California, Nevada and Utah.

Geothermal project looms

HEBER — Construction is expected to begin in October on what is described as the world's first large-scale commercial binary-cycle power plant using geothermal energy, spokesmen say.

A new co-owner, the state of California, was announced for the \$112 million Imperial Valley project Tuesday after \$2 million in public funds was pledged.

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Shultz, Gromyko confer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, failing to agree on any outstanding problems between their countries, say they will try again next week.

They met for three hours Tuesday in a session that a senior U.S. official called "serious" and "non-political."

"They were two serious people talking about serious subjects," said the official who briefed reporters on the understanding he would not be identified. "There was no yelling ... They got along all right."

He provided few details of what was discussed, except to say they reviewed subjects that included arms control, human rights issues, Poland, Afghanistan and Cambodia.

"No agreements were reached, other than to meet again next week for further discussions," he said. U.S. officials had indicated earlier they did not expect major results to emerge from the meeting.

The senior official indicated Shultz reiterated U.S. demands that the Soviet Union drop support for Poland's martial-law regime and withdraw troops from Afghanistan.

"You can assume what the secretary would be saying about the two subjects," the official said.

But he said the economic sanctions imposed by Washington against Moscow because of the martial-law crackdown in Poland — which have become a divisive issue in U.S.-West European relations — "did not come up at all."

Shultz and Gromyko were unsmiling at the beginning of their meeting at the U.S. mission to the United Nations. Afterward, Gromyko smiled and waved to reporters but declined comment.



Daily Pilot Photo by Richard Koehler

Talking politics

Former governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown chats with reporters in the Orange County Hall of Administration press room as county Democratic chairman Richard O'Neill looks on. Brown is in the county to campaign for Democratic candidates.

Tanker blast rocks city

LIVINGSTON, La. (AP) — A new explosion rocked this empty town early today, sending flaming debris from derailed tanker cars "all over the place," and authorities feared toxic smoke would drift to a nearby community where some of the 3,000 evacuees had taken refuge.

No one was seriously hurt in today's blast or in the explosion that took place when 42 cars of an Illinois Central-Gulf freight train derailed before dawn Tuesday.

The derailment caused a thunderous explosion that sent flames leaping from one chemical tank car to another all day long, and spewed toxic smoke.

"We had another explosion this morning, and we assume it was one of the vinyl chloride tank cars," State Police Sgt. Stephen Campbell said early today. "It was nothing we weren't expecting, but it blew pieces of the tank car all over the place when it exploded ... and it lit up the sky briefly."

Tuesday night, Lt. Gov. Bobby Freeman put the Louisiana National Guard on alert and sent more state police in to this southeastern Louisiana town to arrest any looters. Gov. Dave Treen cut short a Florida vacation to return today.

The American Red Cross set up evacuation shelters at Walker and Holden high schools, about six miles from Livingston. About 96 people spent the night at both, officials said. Many displaced people moved in with relatives or friends.

Hours after Tuesday's blast, all 2,000 Livingston residents fled.

The situation worsened at mid-afternoon, when a tanker containing tetra-ethyl lead shot a fireball into the sky, spreading fumes over a wide area and driving flames closer to seven overturned tankers containing highly poisonous vinyl chloride.

Mesa teen hero in Forsythe's sagaBy JODI CADENHEAD
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Victor Forsythe of Costa Mesa can't guess how many people passed by his sweaty, limp body, thinking he was drugged or drunk — not guessing he was near death.

Forsythe, 33, was returning from a trip to San Diego Aug. 27 and stopped at a bank in Santa Ana to make a deposit. He was standing in line when he began feeling weak and dizzy.

Thinking that the feeling would pass in a moment he drove to nearby Centennial Park and sank down in the warm dry grass.

He remembers a police car cruising by real slow. It stopped. But the bearded man was too exhausted to even raise his head.

Finally he dragged himself back to his van and either fell asleep or passed out for several hours. When he awoke the temperature was in the mid-90's, he recalled.

"I was so weak all I could think of is I've got to get to a hospital," said Forsythe. "My throat felt like the Sahara Desert."

He managed to move a few yards to a restroom and collapsed on the grass. He was lying there when Delbert Bledsoe, 17, of Costa Mesa and several friends found him.

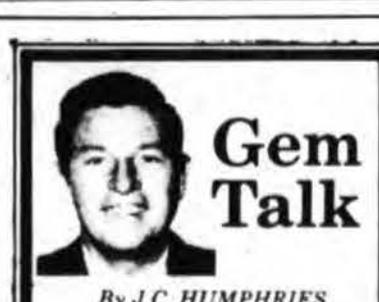
Bledsoe, a senior at Back Bay High School, said his friends told him not to get in the car with the stranger. But Delbert loaded his bike in the back and drove Forsythe to a clinic in Costa Mesa.



Victor Forsythe (left) owes his life to Delbert Bledsoe, 17, who took Forsythe to a hospital after finding him stricken in a Santa Ana.

"I thought he was kind of hurting," said Bledsoe. "He looked so sick. I thought he was going to die."

Forsythe said he was told by doctors at Costa Mesa Memorial Hospital that he had nearly died from blood poisoning.



Gem Talk

By J.C. HUMPHRIES
Certified Gemologist, AGS

SYMBOLS IN JEWELRY

honor religious beliefs

Almost all of the world's religions are honored by some kind of symbolism. Christians, of course, use the symbol of the cross to remind them of the execution of Jesus. Those of the Jewish faith have the Star of David. This symbol is so sold (more than 2,000 years) that scholars and historians disagree on its origin. Many Catholics wear medals honoring particular saints recognized by their church. Some of the designs that are made into jewelry and are woven into fabrics by the American Indians are symbols that became part of their spiritual faith many centuries ago. Believe it or not, young people wear religious symbols as jewelry more often than their elders. It is also a fact that women wear more religious jewelry than men. Sterling silver and gold-filled pieces are very popular with young people. Such jewelry has become fashionable, as well as showing an expression of one's faith.

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Slaying verdict 'guilty'

By STEVE TRIPOLI
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Newport Beach psychologist Telford "Tim" Moore, accused of murdering his male companion of 18 years in the Spyglass Hill home they shared, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter today by a superior court judge.

Judge Myron Brown issued his ruling immediately after the prosecutor asked for a first-degree murder conviction against Moore for the 1980 shooting death of Stanley Espinda, also a psychologist.

Defense attorney Al Stokke attempted to convince Brown to find Moore innocent, claiming that Moore, 37, had lapsed into a state of unconsciousness when the shooting took place.

Espinda was portrayed in court testimony as a homosexual who wanted Moore to believe that he, too, was gay.

Brown convicted the dark-haired defendant this morning after hearing several days of psychiatric testimony in Moore's retrial. Moore's first trial ended in a jury deadlock when jurors couldn't agree whether he was guilty of first- or second-degree murder or voluntary manslaughter.

The law defines voluntary manslaughter as an intentional killing without malice.

Both prosecutor Bryan Brown and Stokke said they were satisfied with the judge's ruling this morning.

Stokke, who said he didn't expect Brown to rule so quickly after hearing closing statements, said his client also felt a "feeling of relief" that the case was coming to an end.

"There was a tremendous amount of pressure having a first-degree murder accusation hanging over his head," he said. (See SLAYER, Page A2)



Daily Pilot Photos by Richard Kosher

Police Detective Sam Zuorski returns Bobby Ball safely to mother Lisa, above.



Baby hostage released

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Costa Mesa police officer Kevin Gleason talked to the 20-year-old father for nearly an hour, while neighbors watched and six other officers cordoned off the 200 block of Ogle Street, ready to move in.

The man, identified as Bob Ball, was taken to UC Irvine Medical Center in Orange where he was placed under 72-hour observation. No criminal charges were filed.

Sgt. Rod Haddock said that Ball held a four-inch carving knife at his own stomach and never threatened to hurt the baby who sat on his lap and was released unharmed at 5 p.m.

Haddock assured the mother, Lisa Ball, 18, that her husband didn't threaten the baby. "If he did anything he said he would do it to himself. I was prepared that if he made a move to do what I (See HOSTAGE, Page A2)



Bobby Ball is the center of neighborhood attention after drama ended safely.

Newport water quality? Depends on source you ask

By STEVE MARBLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Newport Harbor, water quality experts suggest, is a study in contradiction.

While one recent state test reveals Newport Harbor is a growing pollution hot spot, a second shows water quality in the harbor has improved dramatically.

Experts say the results of both tests should be taken with a grain of salt, though, and that the true condition of the popular

boating harbor is a mystery.

Both of the recent tests were funded through the state Water Quality Resources Control Board.

One of them, the so-called "Mussel Watch" testing program, shows levels of pesticides, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) and heavy metals have increased.

The level of DDE — a derivative of the outlawed pesticide DDT — has increased 30 times in a two-year span, the mussel study claims.

DDT and its derivatives are known cancer-causing agents.

John Ladd, a water quality official in Sacramento, says he is unsure why the sudden concentration of DDE.

"It's a broken-down form of DDT which is a very persistent pesticide. It stays around for a very long time and it is possible it is just being recycled."

Ladd points out that while the use of DDT in this country was banned a decade ago, it is still manufactured in California for

foreign export. He says it's possible some quantities escape into coastal waters.

The mussel study, conducted by the state Department of Fish and Game, also shows that higher levels of cadmium, chromium, copper, mercury and silver have been found in the bay. All of the metals can produce health problems for humans.

But a second test in which samples of harbor mud were analyzed indicates that the level

of some heavy metals has gone down.

This test, conducted at 10 test stations last winter, shows the level of mercury, tin, copper and zinc is down from findings in 1981 and 1972.

Jim Anderson, director of the Santa Ana water quality board, claims the improvements shown in the test are the result of a crackdown on boatyards.

Until recently, he explains, boatyards in the harbor swept paint chips from the hulls of

boats into the water. The paint, designed to prevent marine organisms from growing on boats, usually contains a metal compound such as copper.

"I think all in all, the harbor is in much better shape than it used to be," says Anderson.

Others, including state water quality official Rolf Mall, claim the results of the mussel test have produced a low level of alarm and that the harbor needs to be watched.

Singer launches KDOC

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Singer Pat Boone stood in a half-finished Anaheim television studio Tuesday, promising to bring a little bit of Hollywood to Orange County and show a little bit of Orange County to Hollywood.

Boone is president and a chief shareholder of Golden Orange Broadcasting Co., owner of Orange County's first commercial television station, KDOC Channel 56.

Wearing a gold and orange jacket and shirt, along with 1950s-style brown and white saddle shoes, Boone spoke enthusiastically about the station, which begins broadcasting Friday after a 14-year struggle.

"We believe this is a golden opportunity for the 26 cities of Orange County," he said. "We

want this station to reflect life in Orange County. We'll at last be able to show Orange County to everyone else."

Boone described the effort to put KDOC on the air as nearly "an impossible dream."

Golden Orange was one of numerous business groups that applied in 1968 for the commercial station license designated for Orange County. It took seven years for the Federal Communications Commission to award the license to Golden Orange, then another seven to secure transmitter location approval and install the antenna atop Sunset Ridge in the San Bernardino Mountains.

The station's initial programming will consist of syndicated series reruns such as "Gunsmoke" and "McHale's Navy," plus sport broadcasts

from Cal State Fullerton and Cal State Long Beach.

In addition, the station will broadcast a nightly news show focusing on one Orange County issue per program, plus a noontime man-on-the-street interview show visiting locations throughout the county.

Former KNBC Channel 4 anchorman Jack Latham, who is KDOC's general manager, admitted that the initial schedule is modest. But he added that he believes Orange County-oriented programming will expand as the station becomes better known.

"We have to get our legs, and that's where we are now," Latham said.

Along with Boone, KDOC's major investors include former Westminster Mayor Calvin C. Brack, and Los Angeles attorneys William G. Simon and Tom Sheridan.

Latham said the shareholders already have invested approximately \$2 million into the project and want to see the station begin generating some of its own revenues before investing additional capital.

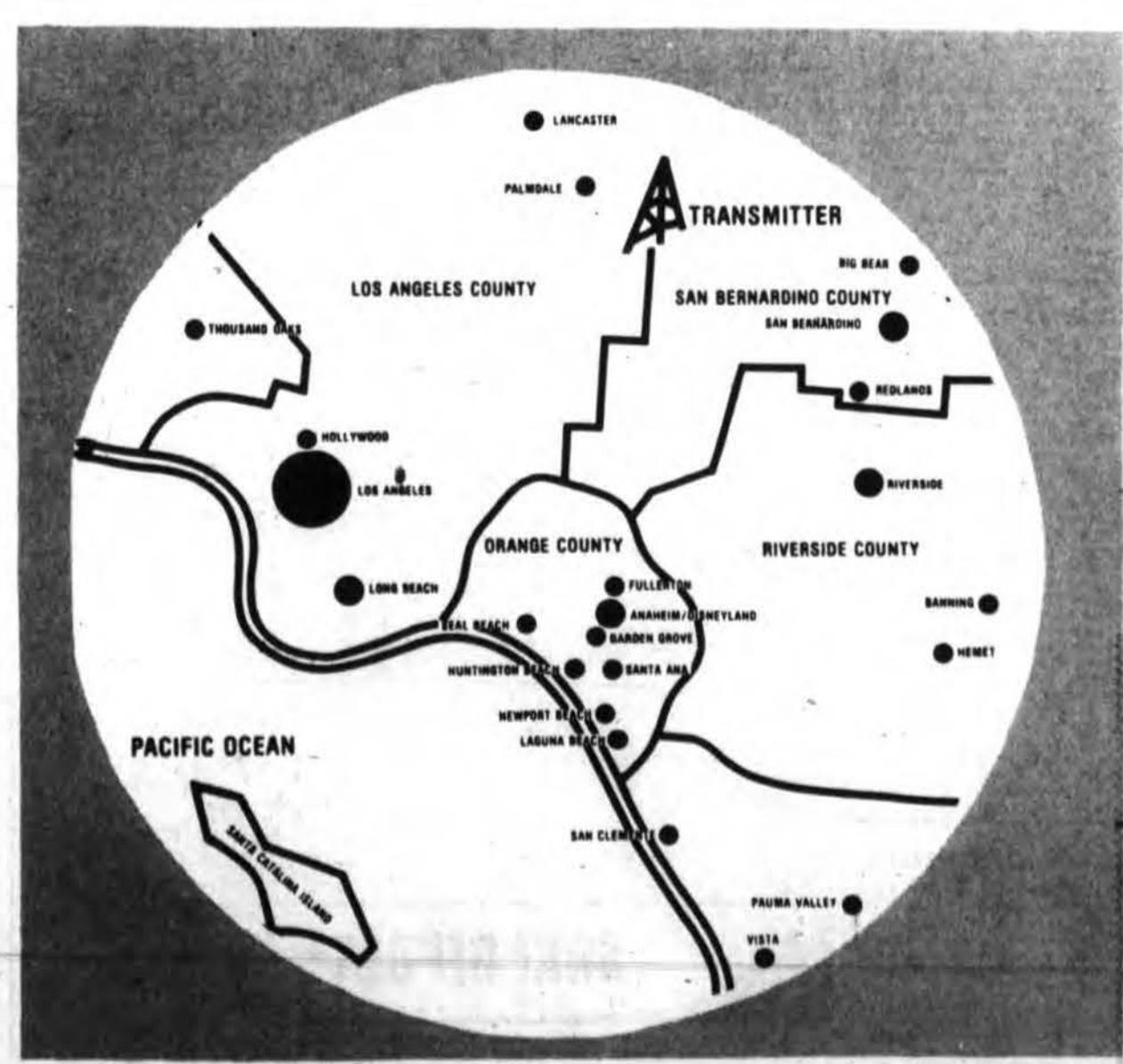
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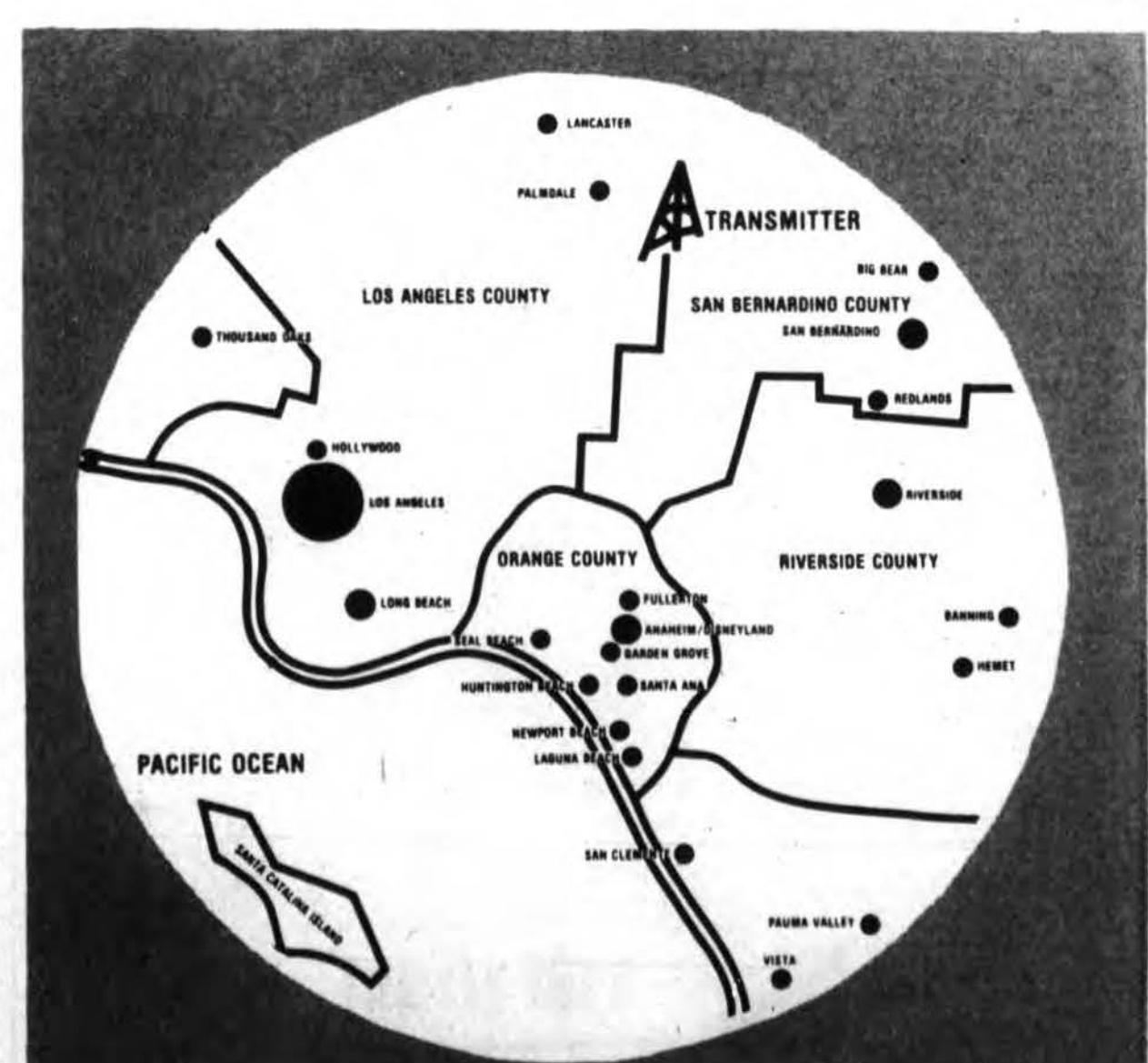
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