

The storm's toll

Last week's storm is being called one of the worst ever to hit the Orange Coast. Hundreds of homes were damaged and thousands of lives disrupted.

Countywide, damage estimates place the dollar total at \$50 million. But can a price tag really ever gauge the anguish of watching all one's possessions being destroyed?

More than 2,000 Orange County residents were forced from their homes by the torrential downpours, muddy floodwaters and raging surf last Tuesday. Some 80 people spent the night in Red Cross shelters, set up around the county. (In one Orange Coast area city, Irvine, damage to private property was \$295,000.)

During the storm's peak, shelters were opened in Huntington Beach, which suffered the most vicious damage, Westminster, Garden Grove, Laguna Beach, Newport Beach, Anaheim, Santa Ana and Costa Mesa.

And assistance from the Red Cross was given to disaster victims in the form of food, clothing, medical care, funds for essential furnishings as well as assistance with finding temporary housing.

The Red Cross still is accepting donations for the victims of the March storm. Donations should be mailed to Red Cross, P.O. Box 11364, Santa Ana, Calif., 92711.



Huntington Beach

- Damage to private homes and mobile homes: \$16,625,000.

- Damage to public property: \$265,000.

- Number of homes damaged: 265 sustained major damage, 281 minor damage.

Laguna Beach

- Damage to private property: \$300,000.

- Damage to public property: \$300,000, plus \$250,000 to flood control project in Laguna Canyon.

- Number of homes damaged: 72 residences and businesses.

Newport Beach

- Damage to public and private property: In excess of \$1 million.

- Number of homes and businesses flooded: 130.

- Public property damaged: \$175,000, to two sewer lines and two roads.

Newport Harbor

- Damage estimate: Not yet available.

- Boats sunk: 5.

- Docks destroyed: 15.

- Boats that broke loose from moorings: 35.

- Boats requiring water to be pumped out: 75.

Costa Mesa

- Damage to private property: \$1.3 million.

- Damage to public property: \$10,000, mostly to trees that uprooted.

- Number of homes damaged: 45.

- People displaced: 15 evacuated.

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Daily Pilot Photo by Steve Mitchell

A Marine Corps helicopter lifts heavy equipment from Aliso Beach to Thousand Steps Beach in South Laguna yesterday to reconstruct wave-eroded foundations. The beach is not accessible to vehicles.

3 Secret Service agents on queen's route killed

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Three Secret Service agents were killed and two sheriff's deputies injured in a traffic accident yesterday as Queen Elizabeth II's motorcade headed up a winding mountain highway to Yosemite National Park.

The agents were killed in the head-on collision of their car and a car from the Mariposa County sheriff's department, said officer Jim Fulton of the California Highway Patrol at Stockton. He said two sheriff's deputies were injured in the accident.

The accident occurred on California 132 "miles ahead" of the royal party, which detoured around the crash and continued into the park, officers said.

In Washington, Secret Service

spokesman Joseph Petro identified the dead agents as George P. La Barge, 41, a 14-year veteran assigned to Dayton, Ohio; Donald W. Robinson, 38, a 12-year veteran assigned to Newark, N.J.; and Donald A. Bejcek, 29, a veteran of 1½ years service assigned to Chicago.

The injured were identified as sheriff's Sgt. Roderick Sinclair, 43, who was listed in stable condition at Modesto Memorial Hospital, and deputy Rod McKean, 51, who was released after treatment.

Richard Hanna, assistant chief of the California Highway Patrol, said three secret service cars were eastbound towards Yosemite on the highway, a (See AGENTS, Page A2)



Map shows spot where agents died

Prado Dam held ground, but did Coast 'luck out?'

By STEVE TRIPOLI

As bad as the storms of the last week were, they did not come close to bringing with them the one disaster that would have dwarfed all the rest — a flood of the Santa Ana River.

But that good fortune may have been as much the luck of the storm's behavior as anything, according to a meteorologist and one county official.

As of Friday morning, when all the major rains had stopped, 8.34 inches of rain had fallen in Santa Ana, 12.9 inches at Santiago Peak and about 16 inches in the San Bernardino Mountains, the range that along with its foothills is the chief feeder of the river's 3,200-square-mile basin.

The rainfall filled the area behind Prado Dam, the only significant flood barrier protecting Orange County, to only 26 percent of its 200,000 acre-foot (652 billion gallon) capacity, according to Dennis Majors of the Army Corps of Engineers.

The dam has held back considerably more water — almost 2½ times as much — as recently as 1980, Majors said.

What may surprise people is that the 1980 conditions that backed up so much water behind the dam were no worse from Orange County's perspective — they were by most accounts less troublesome — than last week's storms.

The difference is that there was much more rainfall in the

higher elevations that feed the river above the dam, in San Bernardino, Riverside and Los Angeles counties, than there was last week.

County Public Works Director Carl Nelson says it is not uncommon for storms hitting Orange County to dump two, three and even four times as

much precipitation in the higher elevations. Last week's precipitation was about 1½ times the county total at Santiago Peak and not quite twice the county total in the San Bernardino Mountains.

The flood of 1938, the biggest to hit the county in more than 50

years, was preceded by a recorded rainfall of eight inches in Santa Ana — less than last week's total — but 18 inches at Santiago Peak and 30 inches in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Prado was built in response to that flood, and it would contain one of similar magnitude today. Floods are measured by how often they are likely to occur, with the bigger ones occurring less frequently, and by that standard the 1938 flood was a 40-year event.

Prado can contain, by Army Corps estimates, a 65-year flood. But floods of 100-year and 200-year intensity — the 200-year flood is considered the largest that can feasibly happen here — would overwhelm the dam's spillway and wreak

tremendous havoc below it, in Orange County.

Both floods can happen and, given time and a lack of further preventive measures, they will. The 100-year flood would overwhelm almost all of Fountain Valley, most of Huntington Beach and the Costa Mesa neighborhoods bordering the river. The 200-year event would cover those areas and almost the entire county north of the river, an area of about 110,000 acres containing about 500,000 homes.

The flooding last week did not happen along the Santa Ana River's flood protection system, according to Nelson. The river channel was not topped and no levees along the river failed. (See FLOOD, Page A2)

Mesan shot by accident

A Costa Mesa man is in serious condition at Fountain Valley Community Hospital today after what police said was an accidental shooting late Friday night.

Jacques Livingston, 23, of 162½ E. 18th St. was shot in the

stomach by a .357 magnum revolver belonging to Brett Govro, 22, also of Costa Mesa, at the home of Livingston's girlfriend, Sandy Belgail, 187 E. 23rd St., Costa Mesa.

Police said Govro, who had (See SHOOTING, Page A3)

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America is slowly changing the way it nominates its presidents, with primaries on the way out. Page A4.

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Edison High product Vik Rakhshani has become a reborn football player with the United States Football League's LA Express. Page B1.



These convicts at Joliet, Ill., are hot under the collar, but it's all for fun — and therapy, according to Statesville Correctional Center officials. Page A8.

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AGENTS KILLED. . .

curving, two-lane road about 30 miles west of Yosemite Valley when a sheriff's car coming in the opposite direction crossed the dividing line and collided head-on with the second secret service car.

"The queen has heard about this very sad accident and she's of course very saddened by the news," said Michael Shea, her press secretary. "We had to divert to drive around where the accident was. And as I say, she's very upset to hear the news."

Shea said the queen's doctor, Norman Blacklock, traveling with the royal couple, offered his

assistance, but "local medical authorities had everything in hand."

"It was with profound sadness and sorrow that I learned of the tragic deaths . . ." President Reagan said in a statement aboard Air Force One. He called the wives of each of the agents. "Nancy and I extend our deepest sympathy to their wives, children and families."

The queen, on her first visit to the West Coast, left San Francisco yesterday morning after a dockside celebration attended by several thousand people.

FLOOD AVERTED. . .

A billion-dollar package of improvements that can stand up to the larger floods currently is awaiting congressional consideration in Washington. It is strongly backed by all three counties in the river's flood plain.

What would it take to produce a flood now? The answer is a more prolonged onslaught like this week's, and more of it in the mountains.

Even if new rains fall in the next few days, the weekend respite has allowed flood control officials to release much of what is behind Prado in controlled fashion.

Frankie Shaw, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Los Angeles, says storms have "no set patterns," though it is common for

mountain areas to receive more precipitation because of the conditions they create.

Last week's storm, a fast-moving one by weather people's standards, may have spared the mountains from a heavier dousing just because of its speed, Shaw said.

"When you have a fast-moving storm the movement within it may move clouds patterns away from a given area," she said.

"A storm is not like a blanket. You don't get the same conditions in every spot."

Which is why the conditions that would send water careening uncontrolled over the dam occur only once every 75, 100 or 200 years. They have to be just right — or perhaps just wrong is a more apt description — to cause real problems.

HB's Arguello ends career



Ben Arguello takes early retirement.

By ROBERT BARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Ben Arguello is a survivor. He survived two kamikaze attacks on the Navy destroyer he served aboard during World War II. He rode out a typhoon that tossed his ship against the coast of Okinawa.

Last, but not least, he survived 20 years in the trenches at Huntington Beach City Hall.

Arguello, the director of administrative services, put in his last day of work Friday. He's taking early retirement at the age of 58.

"I think this city is on the verge of greatness," he said of Huntington Beach.

"It now has the best combination of city council, city administrator, department heads and employees in the 20 years I've been here," Arguello said.

"There are less employees now but they are of higher caliber.



Bill Whitford (left), John Van Cleave map aquatics center on Upper Bay's North Star Beach.

Paddling their own canoes

Newport pair hope to develop Upper Bay aquatics center

By STEVE MARBLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

To look at it, North Star Beach appears to be a place best suited for joggers, seagulls and little else.

It's a weedy, desolate and hard-to-find public strand in Newport Beach, just north of Dover Shores on the upper Newport Bay. Its waters are contaminated and the beach has more mud than sand.

The strand's one true blessing is its pretty name.

But two Newport men are far into a project that will result in the establishment of a public aquatics center for

human-powered boats at North Star.

Residents of the beach city cleared the way for the project last fall by voting overwhelmingly in favor of the aquatics center.

Now, the only thing standing in the way of Bill Whitford and John Van Cleave is 13 state and federal agencies and several million dollars.

"That's nothing," chuckles Whitford. "Give me something hard to do. Piece of cake."

Both men are avid paddlers who are frustrated that there is no public storage and instructional facility in Newport Harbor for canoe, kayak and outrigger users.

There are two crew bases on Newport Harbor. But both are homes for college teams.

"We're paddling carpetbaggers," suggests Whitford, explaining the hardship of daily hauling a kayak down to the water.

Whitford grew up at the Sea Scout Base on Newport Harbor where his father was port captain and the family lived in a house on the base. He now coaches paddling and competes in outrigger racing.

Van Cleave, a Newport Center attorney, is a kayak racer who has been on Olympic teams and hopes to be on the U.S. squad in 1984.

The aquatic center, which would be run by a non-profit corporation with a board of directors, would have storage facilities, meeting rooms, locker rooms and a launch ramp to the bay.

"We'll really have the full menu," Whitford says. "Instruction, day camp, rental, everything for an Olympic

hopeful and everything for someone that's never tried it before."

Avid paddlers could store their craft at the facility and others could rent canoes or kayaks.

Beyond the needed permits, the pair must raise up to \$3 million to finish the job. They hope to obtain the permits by mid-summer and have the whole thing completed by early 1984.

"That's a pretty aggressive timetable," agrees Van Cleave, "but that's what got us here."

While the club is being geared for the occasional weekend paddler, the pair agree that what sparked the whole idea was the lack of an organized club for the serious athlete.

"In Stockholm alone there are more than 70 flatwater racing clubs (for kayaks)," says Van Cleave. "There's nothing like that in this country."

"In Montreal, for the Olympics, they built a race course. What do you think they're going to do in Los Angeles? They're going to use Lake Castaic."

The men hope that the Newport facility can become an Olympic training ground in future years. They also are nursing plans to eventually build a paddling race course with grandstand seating somewhere in the country.

But that's another story.

"You know, most people who end up in this sport have burned out in other sports. They don't get into it until their mid-20s," explains Van Cleave.

"I think this facility will give kids an alternative to football and baseball. It's a sport that's virtually injury-free and something you can do your entire life."

Pay cut for N-M teachers?

For the first time in its 17-year history, the Newport-Mesa Unified School District is asking teachers to possibly take a pay cut next year.

In an initial bargaining proposal which has been made public, district officials recommend no pay increase next year. Depending on funding from the state, the district could recommend that salaries be cut.

The district also suggested that health benefits for teachers remain the same unless there is a decrease or increase in state funding.

District spokeswoman Jean Harmon said the district stands to

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lose \$4 million this year in addition to an already anticipated \$1.6 million deficit.

The initial proposal also recommends that instructional time be increased 40 minutes a day in grades one to three and one hour a week in grades four to six.

The Newport-Mesa Federation of Teachers earlier this month requested a 6 percent pay hike, an increase in health coverage for dependents and a maximum class size of 29 students.

Union president Maya Decker said the district can afford to pay teachers by cutting back in other spending areas. She suggested that administrative salaries could be reduced.

"Teachers are unhappy with the district's proposal," said Decker. "It's more hours and less pay. In industry they would call it a work speed up."

Teachers received a 3 percent pay hike for this year. A public hearing on the district's proposal is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:35 p.m. in the Harper Community Center, 425 E. 18th St., Costa Mesa.

The teachers union and the district will then begin negotiations for a contract.

College rally over layoffs rained out

An Orange Coast College rally aimed at calling attention to the layoff of 114 full-time district teachers and administrators has been rescheduled for Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the college quad.

The rally was scheduled to take place last Wednesday on the Costa Mesa campus, 2701 Fairview Road, but it was canceled because of the poor weather conditions.

The event will feature speakers, musicians and skits.

Coast Community College District officials said the layoffs were necessary because of a \$5.5-million budget deficit anticipated for the coming school year.

Laguna drug pair guilty

Two people arrested in a 1981 Laguna Beach drug bust have been found guilty of cocaine dealing by an Orange County Superior Court jury. A third was cleared.

Michael David Aguda was convicted of three counts of selling cocaine and of possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony. Terry

Lyle Swanson was convicted of a single count of cocaine sales.

A third person arrested in April 1981, Ellen Elyse Eyerick, was found innocent of a single cocaine selling charge.

The verdict was handed down Feb. 25, according to court records. Judge Kenneth Lae set sentencing for Aguda and Swanson for April 8.

WEATHER

Coastal

Coastal and mountain areas, partly cloudy today, becoming fair and warmer tomorrow. Lows 45 to 55 in coastal areas and upper 20s and 30s in mountains. Highs in coastal areas in 60s and low 70s and at mountain resorts from 45 to 58. Desert areas, mostly fair through tonight. Local gusty winds at times. Lows in 40s with some low 50s in southern areas. High from low 60s north to low 70s south.

Small craft advisory Point Conception to Mexican border for rough seas today. Over outer coastal waters between Point Conception and San Clemente island northwesterly winds 12 to 20 knots with 8 to 12 foot combined seas.

Over inner waters, winds west to northwest 8 to 15 knots. Southwest swell 4 to 6 feet with a few breakers of 8 to 10 feet. Partly cloudy.

U.S. Summary

The storm system that ravaged California moved east yesterday into the central Plains, producing thunderstorms and some tornadoes, while snow moved into the northern Plains.

Severe thunderstorms pounded parts of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, and strong thunderstorms hit much of the rest of the lower Mississippi, lower Ohio and Tennessee valleys.

A possible tornado struck east of Jackson, Miss., downing trees and power lines. High wind damage was reported in other parts of the state.

A tornado watch was issued for much of Alabama and extreme northwest Florida.

Blizz, Miss., got 3.04 inches of rain during a 6-hour period ended at 1 p.m. EST, while 2.36 inches fell at Columbus, Miss., and 2.17 inches fell at Mobile, Ala.

Flash flood watches were in effect for most of Alabama, northwestern Georgia, southeastern Tennessee and the western Carolinas.

Flood watches also were issued in Mississippi as runoff from two days of more than five inches of rain boosted streams and rivers that hadn't yet receded from Christmas flooding. Hail, intense lightning and wind gusting to 60 mph were reported during thunderstorms.

In the West, wintry weather covered the central Rockies and central high Plains, with at least 11/2 feet of new snow over the Colorado Rockies, and a foot of snow in Canada.

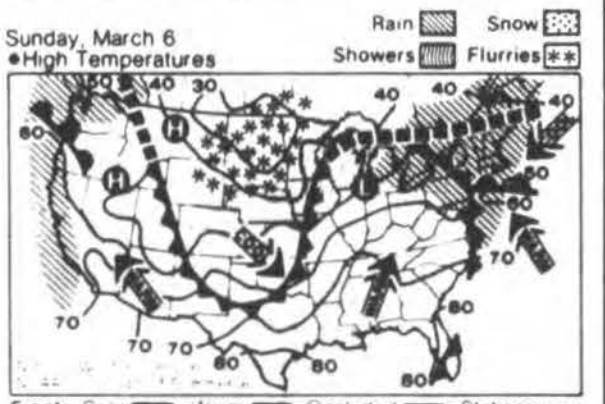
The heavy, wet snow caused down to up to an hour in flights at Denver's Stapleton

Fair and warmer!

International Airport and some flights were canceled, and the State Patrol discouraged travel west of Denver.

Northerly wind gusting to near 30 mph pushed the snow into drifts and created near-blizzard conditions in the Rockies. Roads in mountain passes were snowpacked and blowing snow reduced visibility to near zero. Rain was mixed with the snow in some sections.

Winter storm warnings were issued for Colorado's Front Range, eastern Wyoming, the western Dakotas and the southern half of the Nebraska Panhandle.



Temperatures

	H	L
Albany	42	31
Albuquerque	52	39
Amarillo	59	43
Anchorage	28	23
Atlanta	75	57
Atlantic City	53	44
Baltimore	77	42
Birmingham	74	40
Bismarck	36	34
Boise	49	32
Boston	48	31
Buffalo	52	35
Burlington	38	17
Casper	58	29
Charleston, S.C.	72	58
Charleston, W.Va.	79	46
Charlotte, N.C.	74	51
Cheyenne	60	30
Chicago	73	50
Cincinnati	78	57
Cleveland	68	43
Columbia, S.C.	78	53
Columbus	77	49
Dallas-Ft. Worth	66	51
Dayton	75	50
Denver	45	32
Des Moines	65	57
Detroit	69	38
El Paso	57	44
Fairbanks	16	-10
Fargo	64	40
Flagstaff	37	27
Hartford	39	31
Helena	41	25
Honolulu	82	67
Houston	82	67
Indianapolis	78	57
Jackson, Miss.	78	60
Jacksonville	78	61
Juniata	38	18
Kansas City	64	57
Las Vegas	63	44
Little Rock	68	54
Los Angeles	69	57

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Louisville	60	60
Memphis	60	59
Miami	73	71
Milwaukee	55	39
Mpls.-St. Paul	61	46
Nashville	61	66
New York	46	39
Omaha	66	48
Orlando	61	55
Philadelphia	63	40
Phoenix	58	49
Pittsburgh	73	49
Portland, Me.	46	20
Portland, Ore.	57	48
Providence	40	36
Raleigh	77	50
Reno	52	27
St. Louis	77	59
St. Pete-Tampa	80	65
Salt Lake City	45	42
San Antonio	75	52
San Diego	66	59
San Francisco	61	52
Seattle	52	45
Shreveport	57	52
Spokane	46	42
Syracuse	43	31
Topeka	64	57
Tucson	60	45
Tulsa	65	54
Washington	62	45
Wichita	61	49

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Beach	4	8	13	4	W
Zuma	4	8	14	4	W
Santa Monica	4	8	14	4	W
Newport Beach	4	8	14	4	W
San Diego County	4	8	14	4	W
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NATION

Debbie Reynolds blacks out during performance



Debbie Reynolds collapses on stage

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Actress Debbie Reynolds collapsed on stage yesterday during a performance of the Broadway musical "Woman of the Year," possibly from exhaustion, the show's publicist said.

Reynolds "blacked out" at about 3:30 p.m., five minutes before the end of the first act. Paramedics took her to Roosevelt Hospital, according to publicist Diane Judge, who said doctors suspected that exhaustion and a recent virus led to her collapse.

A standby, Louise Troy, took over for the remainder of the matinee.

Reynolds took over the role from Raquel Welch Feb. 12. Lauren Bacall had the original role.

Most oppose Reagan running

NEW YORK — Fifty-seven percent of Americans polled by Newsweek magazine said they do not want President Reagan to run for re-election, although 72 percent believe he will decide to seek a second term.

Jobless worker immolates self

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. — An unemployed construction worker called a television camera crew to the town square and, in front of the cameras, set himself afire to protest joblessness in America. Police Chief Paul Locke said Cecil Andrews, 37, of Jacksonville was in critical condition in a Birmingham hospital.

Burford 'confused' over clearing

DENVER — Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne M. Burford, given a fresh pledge of support from President Reagan, said yesterday she was "fairly confused" over the Justice Department's withdrawal from her case. But she added she would "always follow the directions of this president."

Tennessee Williams buried

ST. LOUIS — Tennessee Williams, who once called St. Louis residents "stupid and provincial," was buried here yesterday beside his mother, Rev. Jerome F. Wilkerson, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in St. Louis and friend of the Williams family, eulogized Williams as someone whose writing "seemed to be so much more therapy to others than for himself."

WORLD

Salvador truce for pope's visit

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels battled troops near the capital of Morazan province yesterday, but vowed to observe a cease-fire during Pope John Paul II's visit and then launch a new offensive.

West Germans vote today

BONN, West Germany — A slow economy and West Germany's future role in NATO are the major issues today in what the Soviet and Western blocs are calling the most important elections in the country's 34-year history.

Australian government defeated

SYDNEY, Australia — Former union boss Bob Hawke and his opposition Labor Party defeated Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's conservative coalition, which had angered voters by failing to reverse Australia's high inflation and unemployment rates, yesterday.

STATE

Man holding wife surrenders

SANTA ROSA — A man who took his pregnant common-law wife and two children hostage surrendered to authorities yesterday, after firing one shot at officers and negotiating through the night, police said. No one was injured.

Marines tested for hepatitis

CAMP PENDLETON — Some 472 Marines have undergone medical screenings at Camp Pendleton Marine base after it was learned two members of their battalion had infectious hepatitis, Marine officials said.

Two women slain in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES — Two women were found shot to death in a West Los Angeles condominium, and police said yesterday they are puzzled by the lack of an apparent motive. The bodies of Constance C. Navarro, 41, of Los Angeles and Susan C. Jory, 42, of Santa Monica, were discovered shortly before 4 p.m. Friday.

Cops raid 'bomb factory'

By LORENZO BENET
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

With SWAT team-like proficiency, Anaheim police broke up a bomb factory in an Anaheim mobile home park Friday.

Police seized 22 live bombs, 75 to 100 pounds of explosives and 200 pounds of chemicals used for making explosive substances. The bombs were produced for sale, according to Detective W.W. Lane.

Robert Cole, 34, and John Frost, 18, of Anaheim, and a 16-year-old male juvenile were arrested and charged with possession of explosives and manufacturing an explosive device, police said.

Anaheim police and Sheriff's deputies surrounded lot 117 in the Friendly Village mobile home park Friday afternoon and then moved in and apprehended the three suspects.

The arrests and seizure were the result of an ongoing investigation following the bombing of some phone equipment in East Anaheim, police said.

Lane described the bombs as "harassment type pipe bombs" that could do "quite a little bit of damage." He said he didn't know to whom the bombs were sold, but didn't think they were being bought by revolutionary groups.

The explosives are in the custody of the Sheriff's bomb squad.

Settlement on Newport Dunes near

By STEVE MARBLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A lawsuit that has held up expansion of Newport Dunes aquatic park in Newport Beach for more than two years is close to being settled.

The proposed settlement would clear the way for construction of a 275-room family inn, two restaurants and 100 boat slips at the popular recreation facility.

Newport city officials filed the suit in early 1981 to hold off the development scheme, claiming it would cause traffic and environmental problems in the beach city.

Newport Dunes is located in a lagoon in the Upper Newport Bay and, because it is on state tidelands, is controlled by Orange County government.

The county, which drew up the development plan, leases the bay inlet to the new inlet to the Newport Dunes Corp. The Dunes is a public recreation facility.

In exchange for dropping the suit, the city would be given permission to review the final plans before construction begins. The building also will have to meet city codes.

The settlement does away with the county's plan for a 40-room motel in addition to the larger family inn. The family inn would be on the west side of the 70-acre park.

SHOOTING...

From Page A1

bought the gun earlier in the day, was aiming the loaded and cocked revolver at a penny jar on the living room floor. At that moment Livingston walked into the room and, as Govro turned toward him, the weapon accidentally fired.

Police officer Scott Baekkel administered first aid at the scene and questioned the three people involved, police said. It was determined that the shooting had been accidental.

Paramedics rushed Livingston to the Fountain Valley hospital, where he remained in the surgical intensive care unit this morning.



AP Wirephoto

A difference of opinion

An unidentified man pummels a robed member of the Ku Klux Klan during a confrontation in front of a suburban Detroit television station yesterday afternoon.

'Oh, my God, I shot the kid!'

Rookie cop 'in shock' after accidental slaying

A rookie Stanton police officer who got "panicky" when he thought he was being set up for an ambush is "in shock" after fatally shooting a child who pointed a toy gun at him in a dark apartment, police say.

"It's just beyond belief, the deflated picture of this officer," police Capt. James Brown said of 24-year-old Anthony Sperl. "He is in shock."

Sperl shot a 5-year-old boy whose mother left him in the apartment while she was at work. Sperl went to the apartment after a neighbor told police she was worried because she hadn't seen the mother in two weeks, and heard "raspy" noises behind a bedroom door that was held shut with a rope tied from the doorknob to a cabinet, Brown said.

Brown said Sperl identified himself as a police officer. Hearing no answer, he kicked open the door and was confronted with a shadowy figure pointing a gun at him, illuminated only by a flickering television set.

Sperl fired once, hitting Patrick Andrew Mason in the neck. The boy died an hour later.

The gun turned out to be a toy replica of a snub-nosed .38-caliber pistol.

"It all happened — one, two, three — in a split second," Brown said. "He became panicky."

Police Chief Ronald Johnson said the low-income, racially mixed neighborhood "is known to be anti-police" and is frequently the scene of gang violence, domestic fights, thefts and arson.

"He thought it might be an ambush," Johnson said.

The boy's 29-year-old mother, Patricia Ridge, left the boy alone in the apartment three of the four days this week, returning only at night, Brown said.

"Oh, my God, I shot the kid!" Sperl yelled as soon as he realized what had happened, said apartment manager Anne Reid, who stood outside the apartment after letting the officer in with a passkey.

She said the officer beat the wall with his fists and screamed, "What have I done? What have I done?"

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Will caucus replace primary for nominations?

By RICHARD J. CATTANI

AMES, IOWA — As quietly as snow falls on Iowa cornfields, change is again settling over the way Americans nominate their presidents.

The trend toward primaries has been reversed. At least nine states that held primaries in 1980 are weighing a switch to caucuses for 1984.

The movement now is in Iowa's direction, toward "caucuses," which Iowa will be the first to hold, in February 1984. Caucuses are local party gatherings — 2,800 in Iowa alone, held in farmhouses and firehouses — that begin the process of determining a candidate's strength on a state delegation to the national party nominating conventions.

In a precinct caucus like Iowa's, party members split into groups to support their candidate. Each candidate's proportionate strength at the local level is eventually reflected in that state's delegation to the national convention.

The trend is away from the New Hampshire model — the primary, where statewide party ballots determine the candidates' convention strengths.

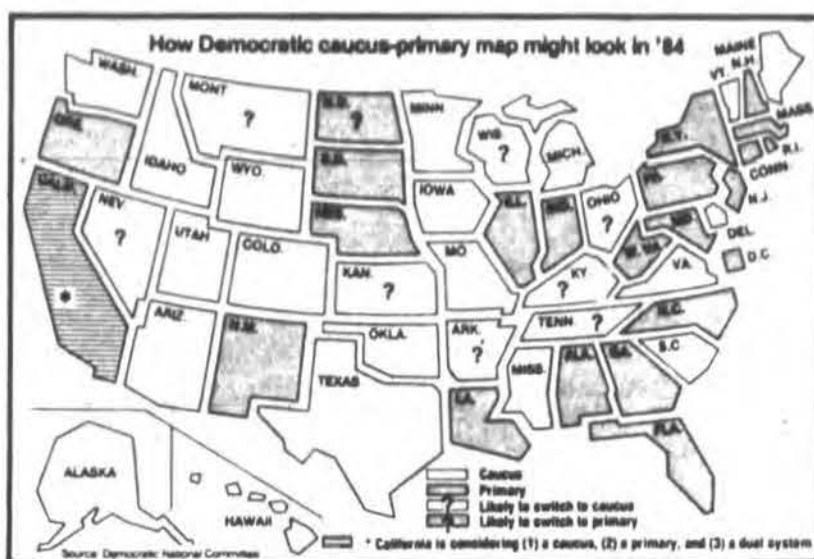
What this means is a turning back from the primary trend, and

likely, from the prospect of a regional or national primary system often mentioned as a basic election reform.

The emphasis now is on party building at the state and local level, which caucuses enhance. And the shift to caucuses is another side of the determined comeback of the national Democratic and Republican Parties, whose strengths have ebbed in recent years.

By mid-April state parties must file either a caucus or primary plan for selecting delegates with national party headquarters. Louise Lindblom, delegate selection chief for the Democratic National Committee, says at least six states that held primaries in 1980 will likely switch to caucuses in 1984 — Arkansas, Kansas, Kentucky, Montana, Nevada, and Tennessee. Also California, Ohio, and Wisconsin are considering caucuses for 1984. One state, North Dakota, might switch from a caucus to a primary.

This would mean 31 caucuses and 25 primaries in early '84 for the 50 states plus the District of Columbia and five other party voting units, such as Puerto Rico and Guam. In 1980 there were 31 primaries and 25 caucuses for the 56 delegate events. (In '84 there will again be at least three



additional "beauty contest" events, which will not decide convention delegates).

Officials of both parties here in Iowa speak enthusiastically of their caucuses — a view shared by the national politicians who hope to exploit it.

On the Republican side, Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Robert Dole of Kansas have signaled their availability to speak at Iowa GOP events this spring — no doubt to be ready to run should President Reagan say no to one more term. Rep. Jack

Kemp of New York says no for now, but try him later, according to Iowa Republican Party chairman Rolf Craft.

Vice President George Bush's 1980 Iowa campaign operation was kept intact after his presidential bid. Craft says, and is ready to roll again. Should Reagan decline a second term, the longer he waits to make such an announcement, the greater Bush's Iowa advantage over the others in campaign start-up time.

Among Democrats, five already have operations under

way in Iowa, with former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado the best prepared.

"The sheer numbers of people who come out of the woodwork to participate in caucuses can blow your mind," says Craft of a hotly contested nomination.

"In my own town of Decorah, with a population of 8,000, 35 or 40 people ordinarily might show up," Crafts says. "All of a sudden we had over 1,000. If Reagan does run, we'll have a very quiet night. But if he doesn't, it'll be very lively. There's no chance Reagan could be upset in Iowa. If he wants the nomination again," Craft says.

"But if he doesn't run, Bush has a leg up. His organization is still in place — laying dormant. Bush becomes an overwhelming favorite in case of a late announcement."

Women's issues could prove the toughest for the GOP in Iowa, says Craft. And Mary Iseminger, a GOP activist from Hudson, Iowa, agrees.

"The fight in Iowa will be between the ultraconservatives and the moderates," says Iseminger.

"If they make the abortion fight public here, the party will lose moderate Republicans and independents, and Republicans

will go down in Iowa. The women's vote is distinctively not going for the Republicans. (Reagan) wants to go back to a mythical time that women don't want to go back to. His appointments have been anti-women."

The Iowa GOP caucuses seem headed for sharp disputes.

"There's no way Reagan could be upset in Iowa if he wants the nomination again."

particularly if Reagan abandons the field, which could turn out single-issue conservatives in full force.

"You just cringe when you go to a meeting and hear them talking about teaching creationism in the schools. We always vote the diehards down, but there are a lot of them and they know how to use the caucus system," Iseminger says.

Some 100,000 Iowans joined in the Democratic Party's 1980 caucuses, says Karen Kapler executive director of the state Democratic Party. That number could be equaled or bettered in 1984, particularly if again there are contested nominations in both parties.

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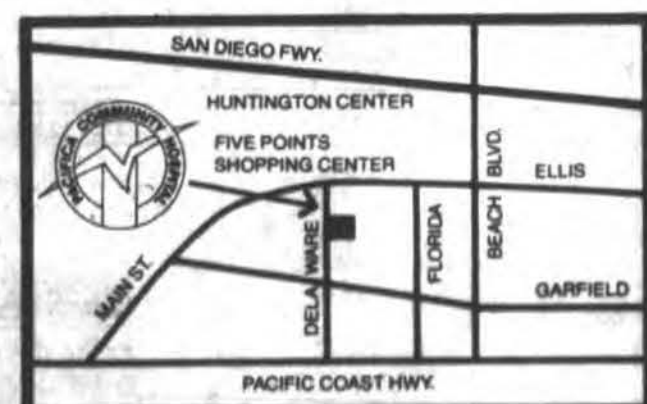
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Student aid-draft signup provision under attack

By LEE MITGANG

AP Education Writer

College officials are fighting on several fronts to change a proposed federal rule that would deny education loans to students who had not registered for the draft.

Some schools argue that the Department of Education proposal would violate the civil

rights of students; more often they object to the paperwork that would be involved in enforcing the rule.

The proposed regulation applies to male students born in 1960 or later. The rule was announced by the Department of Education in January and, pending any revisions, will take effect in May and apply to

student loans for the 1983-84 school year.

"By this means," says Education Secretary T.H. Bell, "the U.S. government is saying bluntly that taxpayer funds will not be used to provide a college education for students who do not comply with the Selective Service registration requirements."

Yale University and Dartmouth College have countered by promising to come up with funds for draft resisters who stand to lose federal aid. Harvard University says it is considering doing likewise.

Earlham College, a small, Quaker-affiliated college in Richmond, Ind., says it will try to give financial help to students

who don't comply with draft registration for reasons of conscience.

Tuesday, about 60 students at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, burned new financial aid forms to protest the draft regulation. Numerous higher education groups in Washington are lobbying hard to get the rule changed.

"We don't like it, we don't think it's good public policy. But our primary task is to find ways to cope with it," says John Phillips, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

The nation's 3,200 colleges and universities are by no means united in opposition to the rule.

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THE BROADWAY

EDITORIAL PAGE

With rains came flood of human kindnesses

While the Tuesday storm was battering communities all along the Orange Coast, the Daily Pilot newsroom was finding a lot of helpful friends. Even the most diligent crew of reporters and photographers (and our rain-soaked crew was diligent indeed) cannot cover such a widespread story without missing some key incidents.

That's why we were grateful to the many readers who phoned the newsroom to pinpoint locations and events that might be worth speedy news coverage. Their tips made our job easier, if not much drier.

And, as an interesting sidelight, the people who phoned in, explained, without exception, that they were not responding to our recent offer of cash for good news tips. They weren't seeking a reward, just wanted to be helpful. Indeed they were, as were the photographers who brought in their offerings.

We hope to hear from them again — preferably for happier story tips.

As so often happens when disaster strikes, the past week's storms brought out the best in many citizens. Throughout the flooded areas, volunteers were

sloshing around trying to move stranded cars and helping people and their pets to safety, apparently with no concern for their own discomfort.

This sort of assistance went a long way to back up the sorely stretched services of police and fire departments.

Equally stretched were the phone companies serving the area. Callers jammed lines seeking to contact friends and relatives who might be in trouble. With a minimum of delay the calls seemed to go through as if the world outside were not in the process of floating away. It was a reassuring performance for many worried people.

Thinking of others seemed to be the order of the day. As one small example, a catering service that delivers lunchtime sandwiches and salads to offices around the area checked in with us to find the most likely place to donate the day's leftovers, which promised to be plentiful given the difficulty of covering their usual routes — a thoughtful gesture for someone who was losing a lot of business.

It was not a comfortable week along the Orange Coast, but the people came through in style.

Shopping at home

The Fountain Valley City Council is pondering a proposal that might well be considered by other communities that lack major sources of sales tax revenue, like large, diversified shopping centers. Laguna Beach and Irvine come to mind.

The council has been asked by the Chamber of Commerce to help sponsor a "Shop in Fountain Valley" program, designed to encourage residents to do as much of their shopping as possible in the city, instead of traipsing off to shopping malls in other communities — which then will reap the sales tax benefit.

The Chamber's idea is to make residents aware, through banners, bus shelter posters, water billing inserts and extra distribution of the community directory, that they can help fill the city coffers by patronizing local businesses.

If enough of the 55,000-plus Fountain Valley citizens could be persuaded to change their shopping habits and make a point

of buying at local supermarkets, gas stations, drug stores and other retail outlets, the Chamber estimates the city's sales tax revenue could be increased by at least 10 percent, or more than a quarter of a million dollars a year.

That would be a tidy sum for a community that lacks such large tax-revenue sources as big shopping centers, auto dealerships and hotels, but is trying to meet increasing demands for recreation programs and other city services.

The Fountain Valley Chamber suggests its "education" effort would cost only a few thousand dollars and could be partially or totally financed by bus shelter advertising revenue or some other direct city contribution. It could be a profitable investment.

But with or without such a promotion program, householders should realize that dollars spent in the home town can stimulate business, create jobs and pay dividends in improving the local life style.



Information vs. propaganda

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Information Agency is supposed to promote American foreign-policy interests by providing factual material on the United States to the nations of the world. The idea is that straight news about America will be more than enough to counter the lies and propaganda disseminated by the Kremlin.

But under the Reagan administration, USIA has fought propaganda with propaganda, doling out bundles of money to conservative organizations with the right ideological tilt.

Nowhere is this trend more evident than in USIA's private-sector program, headed by Robert Reilly. Congress set up the program to provide "seed money" to private groups for educational exchange projects, and stipulated that it be strictly nonpartisan.

BUT SOME OF Reilly's grants of the taxpayers' money have a rather partisan odor to them.

Take the \$428,000 USIA gave to something called the Claremont Institute in Claremont, Calif.

Reilly is an alumnus of Claremont College, located in the same city. So is Peter Schramm, who now runs the Claremont Institute. In fact, the two men knew each other in college.

USIA officials assured my associate Lucette Lagnado that "the Claremont Institute is not the same as Claremont College." Aside from the location, they said, "Claremont Institute has nothing to do with Claremont College."

A Philadelphia lawyer might be able

to show that this is technically correct. But to the layman-taxpayer, it would be a pretty blurry distinction.

Schramm, the institute's director, teaches at the college. Other Claremont College professors are involved with the institute. And some of the money given

argue that the Kremlin is supporting the international peace movement, the only controversy is whether this in itself discredits the peace movement.

Lefever's proposal is to hold seminars for European church leaders who are, in his words, "in the forefront of the anti-nuclear movement." The idea is to persuade them that U.S. arms policy will deter aggression.

ONE CONGRESSIONAL source said, in effect, lotsa luck. "The Europeans aren't stupid," the source said. "They aren't going to buy a Soviet-style, one-sided propaganda effort." An official at the Ethics and Public Policy Center stressed that the "best minds" representing all viewpoints on the disarmament issue would participate in the seminars.

Internal USIA documents indicate that Lefever isn't planning to run his seminar on the cheap. In addition to paying a large part of his own salary, the USIA grant would provide \$1,000 and \$1,500 fees for seminar speakers. Lefever explained that "top talent cannot be enlisted at bargain-basement prices."

Another questionable USIA grant was approved for the Center for Education and Research to expose "future leaders" of Guatemala to the marvels of the capitalist system. The original grant application budgeted \$1,000 a day for faculty pay, plus \$3,000 for a dinner.

Following protests by an outraged USIA official, the Guatemalans' seminar was cut back to \$600 a day for faculty — and no \$3,000 dinner.

JACK ANDERSON



to Claremont Institute by USIA has wound up with Claremont College. For example, the institute rented some of the college's classrooms for a seminar funded by USIA.

The agency's private-sector program also gave a grant of approximately \$200,000 to Ernest Lefever's Ethics and Public Policy Center. Lefever was President Reagan's initial choice to head the State Department's human-rights bureau. But after intense scrutiny by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, both Republicans and Democrats joined in refusing to confirm Lefever.

What is USIA giving Lefever's institute \$200,000 for? To discredit the peace movement.

In his application for a USIA handout, Lefever writes at length about the "alarming trend of the peace movement," and charges that it has "the direct and indirect backing of Soviet-sponsored groups." Few would

Letters to the editor

Interest tax scheme unfair

To the Editor:

There could hardly be a less desirable way to increase federal tax revenues than the scheme to withhold income tax on interest and dividend income.

This scheme is unnecessary and will result in only a minimal increase in revenues. It will also alienate and infuriate the millions of honest taxpayers who will have to put up with it.

Yet, unless the new Congress takes immediate action, this ill-advised program will go into effect on July 1, 1983.

In the past, Congress had had the good sense to respond to aroused public opinion and kill similar schemes. This one got through last year because, with no warning, it was tacked onto the general tax bill — and killing it would have meant killing the overall measure.

THE TREASURY itself admits that the vast majority of people report their interest and dividend income. The cheaters can be caught through more efficient use of the existing computerized Form 1099 system.

This makes a lot more sense than forcing virtually all interest and dividend-paying banks, savings institutions, corporations, mutual funds, and brokerage houses to become tax collectors.

It goes without saying that a scheme as all-encompassing as this one also has many built-in inequities, and that they will fall hardest on those who can least afford it. There is certain to be a lot of over-withholding, and in some cases, people entitled to refunds may neglect to file for them.

An exemption system is provided for people 65 and older who did not pay more than \$1,500 in taxes in the previous year (\$2,500 for joint returns) and for anyone who paid \$600 or less (\$1,000 for joint returns). But to get exemptions, people would have to file with each interest and dividend-paying source, disclosing private details about their income and, for senior citizens, their age. Because it is based on the previous year's tax, the exemption system is also unfair to people whose incomes drop in the current year — people who have retired, for instance, or who have lost their jobs or other sources of income.

There's still time for Congress to give this incredibly ill-advised scheme quick

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and decent burial. Those who agree that saddling millions of honest taxpayers with this complicated and cumbersome system is the worst possible way to boost tax revenues, should let their U.S. Senators and Representatives in Congress know.

ROLLIE BROUSARD

Will he repay?

To the Editor:

I believe that it is generally known that Jane Fonda either directly or indirectly furnished former activist Tom Hayden a great deal of the \$2.6 million reported spent to become elected by the Fair Political Practices Commission. Legislators make \$28,110 per year in salary. So if the current trend continues, Tom could conceivably repay Jane if he remains on the job for approximately 80 years.

ROBERT C. PICKING

Wrong 'problem'

To the Editor:

In a recent article, it was stated that a "communications problem" exists between the Coast Community College District and the teachers. This has been the preferred diagnosis of the press and other individuals for the past several years.

I am sorry, but a "communications problem" is too simplistic an answer. The problems we are facing are not ones which can be solved in in-service workshops on "developing your listening skills" or "speaking more effectively." The problem is not that each side cannot hear or understand what the other is saying. The problem is one of values, not communication.

The teachers have a concept of what education is supposed to be and that concept has been proved effective for over 200 years: teacher and student in a meaningful interaction. The Coast district officials and board have another concept of education: high tech delivery systems i.e. broadcast TV, cable, and project ACCESS.

Yes, they were willing to let the teachers have their students and classrooms as long as the district could have their high tech toys! But now the money has become scarce and choices have to be made. One choice was to lay off 100 full-time faculty members and an estimated 150 to 2,000 part-time instructors.

These decisions are an expression of a value system with which many fine teachers disagree. Where does the community stand on this issue? Are these elected officials representing the majority viewpoint? In essence, this is the argument between the Coast district and teachers, students and community members. We are facing real issues, not just experiencing a "communications problem."

DONALD ACKLEY

Internment view

To the Editor:

I wonder if the report on internment of West Coast Japanese during World War II doesn't raise several questions. One, isn't it interesting how the politicians instinctively react by moving towards doling out nonexistent public funds for the possible purchase of votes of small special interest group? Rep. Lungren says "we have yet to address the issue of remedies (compensation to survivors and their heirs)."

Presidential candidate Sen. Cranston is said to be preparing legislation that would provide \$3 billion to detainees and their heirs. I wonder if the Japanese originally involved are interested in reparation after over 40 years and if any of their votes are really for sale.

Two, the California Japanese were transported to safe camps, were well fed and provided medical care and they could move out to noncoastal areas. Contrast that with the infamous Bataan death march and the stories of Japanese prison camps for U.S. civilians in the Philippines and elsewhere. Thousands of Americans died from long, long forced marches, starvation and the lack of medical care. Remember the stories and photos of the horribly emaciated Americans?

IF REPARATIONS are in order would it not be proper for Sen. Cranston to insist that Japan provide \$10 for each \$1 U.S. Their fund could go to the horribly treated U.S. civilian and Army prisoners of the Japanese. Or perhaps the U.S. Japanese would like to assign their claims for this purpose.

Three, is enough attention given to the second cause cited "war hysteria"? Might the "virulent agitation" have led to great harm had the Japanese, over 40 percent of whom were not citizens, not been relocated from the coast? Rep. Lungren speaks of "the dangers of unbridled rage indiscriminately directed" in other words, possibly those transfers were in large part for the protection of the Japanese involved.

J.R. BLAKEMOND

L.M. Boyd/Money & marriage

The more money a man earns, the more eager he is to get married. The more money a woman earns, the less eager she is to get married. The matrimonial researchers have proved these generalities repeatedly. And our Love and War man does not contradict the findings, although he notes that exceptions abound.

Q. What was Clint Eastwood's first movie?
A. "Revenge of the Creature." In 1955.

Babies in England's Royal Family customarily get four names.

Q. Are there many U.S. residents over 100 years old?
A. About 12,000.

Among cab drivers, more skin cancers show up on the left side of the face in the United States, on the right side in Great Britain. It's the side most exposed to the sun while driving, in either case.

Q. How many parts are in a typical car today?
A. About 9,000.

Murder statistics show the killers are five to one male while their victims are three to one male.

Q. Why is "Tupperware" called that?
A. Because the man who invented it in 1945 was Earl W. Tupper.

You won't find the word "Bible" in the text of the Bible.

Which member of your family seems best at keeping secrets? The question is not hard to answer, if you know the clue. Students of the mind say those who tell you the least about themselves are the people who are best at keeping secrets about others.

Q. Did Mark Twain model Huckleberry Finn after a real person?
A. He did. After a long-time friend named Tom Blankenship.

Women tend to sleep 52 minutes more than men do during any 24 hours, researchers claim.

Q. How can I know what to wear to go on a job interview?

A. Dress your daytime best. If what you consider best doesn't suit the boss, you wouldn't fit in there anyway. How's that for off-the-cuff advice from somebody who doesn't know anything about it?

The U.S. Treasury defines "tax" as a "a compulsory payment for which no specific benefit is received in return."

Q. What does the U.S. Navy plan to do with its outdated nuclear-powered submarines?
A. Sink them at sea.

Canada, too, has numerous candidates for the "My Name Is a Poem" Club: Dotty and Scotty Wotty of Vancouver. Maxx Taxx of Quebec. Selma Welma of Toronto.

Bumper sticker: "Honk If You Don't Like Bumper Stickers."

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They gamble with death, await new life

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STANFORD — Dark eyes shining, frail shoulders shaking, Susan Teixeira throws back her head and laughs at death.

She laughs with the joy of someone full of life two years after doctors predicted she'd die within two days. She laughs as if the very sound gives her strength, and she needs all she can get. She laughs so easily, it is hard to remember she's dying.

But she is. Susan Teixeira and at least five other potential heart-lung transplant patients at Stanford University Medical Center are waiting for a second chance at life — their only chance left.

"There are nights I keep my husband up," Teixeira says, "when I say, 'I don't think I can take another day of this waiting. I just can't.' But I cry and get it all out and feel better and pick myself up. I'm not going to quit now."

She clings to life the way a mother hugs her only child, with a fierce kind of tenderness. It's a quality that makes her special to Mary Burge, the clinical social worker for Stanford's heart and heart-lung programs who helps select patients for the double transplant.

Nearly 400 people apply each year for heart-lung transplants, but limited donors and resources mean only a handful become candidates.

"We're looking for survivors," Burge says. "We're looking for people who have a very strong will to live, who are willing after they hear what we have to say about the transplant to go through with it, who have the energy and determination to go through with something that's very stressful and of uncertain outcome."

It has taken Teixeira two years to reach that point. In the fall of 1980, she was a 26-year-old mother of two, happily married to a businessman in Ludlow, Mass., near her family and friends. She had everything to live for.

Suddenly, she was dying. At first, the doctors blamed nerves for her shortness of breath, chest pains, insomnia and edginess.

But when her blood began oozing through her veins like molasses and her body began retaining water — 40 pounds in less than a month — the diagnosis became primary pulmonary hypertension, a fatal lung ailment with no known cause and no known cure.

The doctors told her husband, Dave, that she had just days left. But she defied their prognosis, even as she struggled with the inevitability of death.

"I had not at the time accepted the fact that I had this serious illness that was going to kill me," Teixeira said. "When someone comes up to you and says, 'Hey, I hate to tell you this, but you're 26, and this is it,' you don't just say, 'Oh, that's OK,' and lay down and die. Your first reaction is to say, 'You're crazy, no way.'"

Five months after she became ill, surgeons 3,000 miles away performed the first heart-lung transplant in 15 years on another victim of primary pulmonary hypertension, 46-year-old Mary Gohlke, an Arizona newspaper executive.

The last heart-lung transplant before Mary Gohlke, a patient of transplant pioneer Christian Barnard, survived just 23 days. For 23 days, people destined to die within a matter of months without such an operation waited and watched. The 23rd day came and went. Gohlke survived, and grew stronger.

There was hope, due in great part to a new drug called Cyclosporine, an immunosuppressant created for Stanford by a Swiss firm. It helps prevent organ rejection and promotes healing, and its effectiveness has been proved repeatedly in the last two years.

Eight of Stanford's 11 double transplants are alive, not including the laboratory monkeys still leaping around in their cages several years after their operations.

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All these jurors are guilty

By BRENDA H. INGERSOLL
Associated Press Writer

JOLIET, Ill. — When "Twelve Angry Men," a play about a murder trial and its tense jury deliberations, opened here, the response was so thundering that the lights had to be turned on to end demands for curtain calls.

It was understandable. Half the actors and a fair number in the audience were themselves convicted murderers.

One-hundred of the 2,200 prisoners at the Stateville Correctional Center, 43 miles from Chicago, belong to a drama troupe called the Con-Artists. The men can empathize with a play in which 11 of the 12 jurors vote guilty, then one by one change their minds to innocent.

"Half of us are convicted of murder. A lot of us wonder just how well the facts were deliberated in our case," said Nathaniel Brown, who plays the guard who oversees the jurors.

But Con-Artists is more than convicted men feeling vindicated by a play in which jurors grudgingly decide to acquit.

The men say it is a schooling, a way toward loving each other, loving themselves, staying "clean" and gaining the respect of law-abiding people.

"You have an active theater group in the belly of a maximum security prison," stage manager Carl Tillman, 26, said at a recent

rehearsal. "We all come from different backgrounds, but we have the talent and dedication to come together. And we do get the job done."

"A lot of us shouldn't be here," Tillman continued. "If the jury hadn't been in such a hurry to get home to that lasagna dinner the wife cooked, we might not be."

"Don't get me wrong. I did what I was convicted of," added Tillman, who was

"We want to be the biggest and the best thing that ever happened in the prison system."

found guilty of three murders, an attempted murder and armed robbery. "But the main thing is, we want to be the biggest and the best thing that ever happened in the prison system in this country — and I think we're on our way."

Brown, 23, who is serving 50 to 90 years for murder said, "The first thing when people hear 'Stateville' is the negative connotation. And when we perform for outsiders, they see 12, 14 guys, half of 'em been lifting weights — and they look pretty tough."

"But then we begin to act. We be actors. They forget about it... and then they ask for our autographs."

Joseph Bigsby, 26, who plays a juror, said he's been in prison so long — serving 100 to 200 years for murder — that he has learned all the skills he has there: welding, carpentering, small engine repair and now acting.

Of all of them, acting has pleased his mother most, Bigsby said. "Families almost go to prison with you. They're in a kind of prison too," he said.

"But I begin to notice a change in my mother's face when she read about me in the papers. 'Well, my son's doing something good down there,' she says. Being involved in this program's not only good for me, but for my family," Bigsby said.

"We're trying to expand the program by training these guys to train and teach," said Vera Cunningham, the prison's cultural arts supervisor. "We have two classes under way. Our goal is to have a whole theater school here, from the history of theater on up."

Saul Colbert, 42, serving 40 to 80 years for murder, plays a juror and says he hopes to be as great a Shakespearean actor as Paul Robeson.

"All the frustrations we have, we leave in the cell. When we step into the Con-Artists workshop and shut the door — we are different," Colbert said. "We have respect and — if I can use the word love — we have love for each other."



Joseph Bigsby, 26, rehearses the "Lee J. Cobb role" of the last holdout juror in prison production of "Twelve Angry Men."

The anatomy of a sting

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Lester Williams was a laid-back crook with a Southern drawl, a .38 in a shoulder holster and good connections to high rollers with big bucks.

"He was the kind of guy who could set up big deals," said State Police Lt. Michael A. Bryan.

The lieutenant ought to know. He played the undercover role of Lester around New Orleans for 14 years.

But now, Lester is no more. His cover was blown, sacrificed in a Long Island, N.Y., police sting that recovered \$3.7 million worth of stolen paintings.

Twenty-three paintings, including a \$400,000 Picasso and a Monet valued at almost \$600,000, were stolen by three masked bandits who broke into a mansion at Sands Point on April 13, 1982.

As the bandits should have known, selling such identifiable loot is not easy. Three months after the robbery, they were still looking for a buyer.

Word trickled down to Lester.

"I got it first from a rich real estate man in Mississippi," Lester, or Bryan, recalled recently.

"He called and said, 'Hey, for what it's worth, word is out on the Gulf Coast that there is a load of art for sale at 12 1/2 percent on the dollar.'"

Lester went around to a shady lady he knew. "I hear you got something going," he said. She was glad to see him. She was looking for buyers and promised Lester a nice "finder's fee." She produced a detailed list of paintings, including measurements and names of the artists.

"She even had a Polaroid picture," said Bryan. "Somebody propped the paintings up against a wall and made a photograph."

Bryan put the list on the national police teletype to see if anyone knew about them; the Nassau County police phoned right back.

Lester became indispensable. The shady lady told him to check into a certain Long Island motel; a man named George would contact him.

George was George Haag, 57, who used to rob banks for a living but, having served time on those enterprises, now prefers the more temperate demands of law clerking, Bryan said.

Lester arrived in style, by private plane. His accouterments included a borrowed ring with a diamond the size of a golf ball. He told Haag he knew nothing about art and so had brought along his own \$800-a-day art expert — actually an FBI agent whose specialty is art.

Haag seemed overly cautious and stalled on the deal. Lester threatened to fly home. Haag then admitted he was having the shady lady flown to New York to make sure Lester really was Lester.

Only July 15, 1982, Lester was eating breakfast in a motel dining room when Haag walked in with two women from New Orleans. The women pointed Lester out and left, mission accomplished. No longer suspicious, Haag joined Lester at the table.

Haag now felt safe. He shouldn't have. As well as talking to a Louisiana state police lieutenant, Haag was rubbing elbows with law officers.

"They had up to 30 people there," Bryan said. "The businessmen and airline pilots at neighboring tables were police. The busboys were police. I've been in this business a long time and I know what a good operation looks like. They put on a fine operation."

Lester knew he had his man hooked. Haag was in up to his eyes with a loan shark and had to deal. The agreed upon purchase price, \$465,500 — most of it paper with real money as cash — was in Lester's attache case. But he wanted his art expert to examine the merchandise first.

That was no problem, said Haag. The stuff was in a motel just down the street. His sidekick, Michael McLaughlin, took Lester's art expert and bodyguard to inspect the paintings.

Detectives in assorted costumes scrambled discreetly to set up surveillance.

"I sat there with George," Bryan said. "I'm lefthanded and I had a gun on him under the table, and at the time I figured he had a gun on me. It was awkward eating with my right hand and time dragged."

"George and I were both getting nervous when all of a sudden here come shotguns from all directions. The bust was on. I accused him of setting me up and kicked over the table. They dragged us out of there kicking and screaming."

All of the paintings were recovered, and Haag and Lester were thrown in jail. While being booked, they took a couple of swings at each other. Haag got the worst of it — Lester's diamond ring opened a minor gash on his forehead.

It developed that Lester, having no prior record, was able to post bail. Then he skipped town and his whereabouts were unknown — or so it was said.

Haag didn't see Lester again until he walked into the courtroom in Nassau County Court in January. There was Lester, as a key witness, hobnobbing with the prosecutor.

"He almost had a stroke," said Bryan.

Haag, 57, was convicted Jan. 12 of criminal possession of stolen property, first degree, a felony, and conspiracy to commit a crime, fifth degree, which reduced the charge to the misdemeanor level.

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U.S. Davis Cup
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Rakhshani jumps on the Express



Vic Rakhshani

By JOHN SEVANO
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

LOS ANGELES — Two years ago, after being cut as a free agent by the Rams, Vic Rakhshani decided to hang up his cleats and call an end to his football career.

Today, along with hundreds of other players, Rakhshani, cleats in hand, will give the sport of football one last try.

That's what the United States Football League is doing for a majority of athletes who would otherwise be armchair quarterbacks at home, wondering what might have been.

Instead, these players are getting a chance — a last chance for most — at realizing a childhood dream of playing professional football.

Rakhshani, as a member of the Los Angeles Express, which will host Herschel Walker and the New Jersey Generals at the Coliseum here today at noon, will primarily see special team duties this afternoon.

Of course, anything beats what the 6-3, 225-pound tight end has been doing the past two years . . . which hasn't

amounted to much.

"When I got away, I got away," said Rakhshani of his exodus from football after a brief tryout with the Rams.

"I just relaxed. I didn't touch a weight. I didn't run much. I didn't do much of anything until a month before the tryout."

Rakhshani was signed to a one-year contract by the Express on the team's

On TV today

Channel 7 at noon

last tryout prior to the opening of training camp.

It was a friend of Rakhshani's who got the former Edison High and USC grad back into the game. And, while Rakhshani might be mildly surprised to see himself in uniform again, he never really did give up on himself.

"In the back of my mind, I knew the ability was there," said Rakhshani, who caught 48 passes during his collegiate career (three years at USC, one at San Jose State).

"You know, I don't think I ever really reached the best of what I was capable of doing because of the situation I was in."

Rakhshani was often referred to as the Z-back at USC. Constantly in motion from his tight end position, Rakhshani was used more as a disruption for opposing defenses than he was a weapon for the Trojans' offense.

"I think the only ones to see my abilities were my family, my high school coaches and when I was a freshman at San Jose State," said Rakhshani. "My teammates also knew what I could do, but I never seemed to get the opportunity at USC."

With the Rams, Rakhshani didn't have much of an opportunity either. Although he was fairly impressive in camp and the club was in dire need of tight ends, Rakhshani was released because "he had slow feet," according to Ram officials.

"Sure, a lot of things could have happened differently," noted Rakhshani. "But, being a Christian, I felt all things would work together for the best."

They seemingly have, too, as Rakhshani has not only made the Express, but appears to be just a fine-line away from a starting role.

"I just really felt I was going to make the team," said Rakhshani, who graduated from USC with a degree in performing arts. "I had my heart set on it. I think the time away was good because I learned a lot."

"I'm excited just from the standpoint of getting out and hitting people again. I want to make things happen. That's one of my objectives, I feel if I can do those type of things, more playing time is going to come."

Rakhshani, like the USFL, is eager to make a good, swift impression.

"These guys are very hungry," said Rakhshani of the new league. "I think this is going to be very much like college football where you have that electricity among the players that seems to be lacking sometimes in the pros."

"You're going to see a lot of hungry players who want to go out and play, which I think will make for exciting football."

Monarchs are kings of CIF

By ROGER CARLSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

LONG BEACH — Mater Dei High's Monarchs ended a 46-year drought last night with a rousing 62-44 victory over perennial power Long Beach Poly before 12,506 at Long Beach Arena.

The conquest gives the Angelus League champions the first CIF 4-A crown for an Orange County-based team since Tustin turned the trick (in the major schools division) in 1937.

Tournament MVP Matt Beeuwsaert and sophomore sensation Tom Lewis each contributed 18 points for the winners as the Jackrabbits, up by a 23-21 halftime margin, simply wilted under the steady attack of the Monarchs.

Poly was in the game to that point with the help of an 8-for-8 performance from the field in the first quarter, and in the fact that Lewis was limited to just one bucket in the first half.

The Monarchs took the lead for good in the third period with a 10-point burst without the help of Beeuwsaert to take a 31-27 lead and the handwriting was on the wall.

Poly was still within range with 3:45 left, pulling to 47-42, but then the Monarchs went on a tear, scoring 15 straight points for the blowout.

Also turning in sparkling efforts for the winners were Chris Jackson (7), Mike Fielder (8), Mike Mitchell (4) and Pete Toomey (5).

The victory gives Mater Dei a 28-2 record with the state regionals next at the same site — with a starting unit that contains no seniors. And, it avenged the Monarchs' last loss — a 46-45 defeat to Poly in a tournament game.

In the 3-A title game preceding (See MONARCHS, Page B3)



A little magic

Magic Johnson lays one in during last night's game against Detroit. See story, B2.

SCC Hood-winked

Point Loma standout key in 88-76 win

By HOWARD L. HANDY
Special to the Daily Pilot

LA MIRADA — Point Loma's Crusaders threw a Hood over the Southern California College basketball team last night and as a result will compete in the finals of the NAIA District III tournament Wednesday night (7:30).

With Chester Hood scoring 29 points on a 13-for-17 performance, the Crusaders posted an 88-76 decision over the Vandugards to eliminate them from the tournament in last night's semifinals at Biola College.

"We were impatient and as a result, we were getting only one shot at the basket each time down the floor on a number of occasions," SoCal Coach Bill Reynolds said after the game.

"But give Point Loma credit, especially Hood. We knew he was a good shooter and he's an all-league performer. He didn't miss very many, did he?"

"We were forced to play catch up in the second half. When we came out trailing by two points, I thought we had a little motion going. They made

five transitions (turnovers) but we didn't get the ball in the hoop."

The Vandugards jumped out in front in the early going, but when Hood started to hit from outside with consistency against the zone defense employed by the Vandugards, the Crusaders took over and held the lead for the balance of the game.

With three players at 6-6 on the front line, Point Loma controlled the Vanguard offensive board and forced most shots to the outside. Mike Roberts, playing his final game for SoCal, hit consistently in the second half to score 22 for the game with Richard Pierce getting 20. But it wasn't enough to overcome Hood and a rash of free throws by Paul Walker down the stretch.

For the night, SoCal hit 6 of 9 from the line while the Crusaders tallied 24 of 33.

"I thought Pierce did a good job on the boards and played with a lot of emotion tonight," Reynolds said. "Mike (Roberts) got in his groove in the second half."

"I was proud of the way our kids battled back (See VANGUARDS, Page B2)

Anteaters make date with Fresno State

Special to the Daily Pilot

STOCKTON — UC Irvine wrapped up the No. 5 seed for next week's PCAA Tournament by whipping host Pacific here last night, 93-84, in college basketball action.

In closing out their regular season at 8-8 in conference (16-11 overall), the Anteaters assured themselves of meeting Fresno State in the first round of the tournament, regardless of the outcome of the Bulldogs' game with Cal State Fullerton today.

Other first-round matchups will find Nevada Las Vegas (the No. 1 seed) against Pacific (No. 8), Cal State Fullerton (No. 2) versus Long Beach State (No. 7) and Utah State (No. 3) meeting San Jose State (No. 6).

Times for the start of tournament play Thursday will be decided tonight.

In beating the Tigers for the second time in as many meetings, UCI Coach Bill Mulligan got strong support from his bench as freshman Ronnie Grandison scored a career-high 19 while Troy Carmon added 16. Also scoring in double figures were George Turner (a team high 22 points), Ben McDonald (14 and eight assists) and Bob Thornton (10 points).

"We wanted to win this game so we could have a chance to finish fourth," said Mulligan. "Plus, we wanted to play Fresno State (in the tournament)."

UCI can finish in a tie for fourth place in the conference if the Titans beat the Bulldogs today. UCI will remain the No. 5 seed, however, because the Anteaters and Bulldogs split their two meetings with Fresno State holding the upper hand as far as point differential.

The Tigers held an early 16-12 lead last night before UCI reeled off six straight points to take a lead it would never relinquish.

UCI lead 44-35 at the intermission, but the Tigers opened the second half by scoring nine straight points to tie the score. UCI scored the next seven points, though, to put the game out of reach.

"I was pleased with the way we were able to get the ball inside tonight," said Mulligan, noting that Grandison was 9 of 10 from the field (all from close range).

"It was really a physical game. Both teams were really banging out there. Pacific is really a pretty good team. I wouldn't be surprised if they gave Vegas a pretty good game (in the first round of the tourney)."



Jay Russell

Area trio advances in wrestling

SAN DIEGO — A trio of area wrestlers will advance to the state meet next Saturday in Fresno after successfully qualifying yesterday at Mira Mesa High.

Continuing will be Jay Russell of Fountain Valley, Chris Stately of Irvine and Edison's Arnold Alpert. The top four wrestlers in each weight class advance.

Russell took fourth place in the 188-pound class, advancing to the semifinals before losing to Todd Young from Clovis West High 12-3, and suffering a narrow defeat at the hands of Eisenhower's Sean Goodwin, 4-3.

Russell had beaten Goodwin last week, 15-13.

Stately, a 200-pounder, dropped his third-place match to El Dorado High's Ty Templeton, 13-1.

Alpert had the closest call since he needed to win at least twice to advance to the state meet. He successfully rallied from a 3-1 deficit in the final 20 seconds of his match against Monte Vista's Shawn Jorgenson with an escape and takedown.

Then, in the third-place semifinals, Alpert went into overtime with the score tied 7-7, and pinned Joe Geiger from San Diego High at the 1:33 mark.

It marked the 21st time this year that Alpert has pinned an opponent, a school record.

Edison, FV advance

Oilers sweep twin bill, Irvine gets split

It was a day for catching up yesterday, especially in terms of tournament play, for many of the area high school baseball teams.

The Chargers of Edison played their first two rounds of the Loara Tournament, edging Downey in the first game and then beating up on Mira Costa in the second.

For Fountain Valley, the Barons played their third-round game (consolation bracket) of the tourney, beating Villa Park.

In non-league action, Huntington Beach swept a pair from Dos Pueblos, while Dana Hills and Irvine split a twin bill.

Here's what happened:

Edison 5, Downey 7

Edison 14, Mira Costa 3

Switch-hitting senior shortstop Todd Mabe had himself quite a day as the senior had a total of eight RBI, six in the second game which included a grand slam.

The Chargers (2-0-1) were lucky to pull out a victory in their first game with Downey after squandering a 7-3 lead.

The Chargers, after Downey had tied the game at 7 with two runs in the top of the seventh inning, scored the game winner in the bottom half of the inning as Brian Coe, who proved to be the winning pitcher, walked with the bases loaded and none out.

In the second game, the Chargers scored eight runs in the first three innings, including Mabe's grand slam to right field in the second inning. Jeff Kwolek also had a two-run shot in the fourth.

Fountain Valley 3, Villa Park 2

The Barons improved their overall record to 3-1 by scoring the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

BASEBALL

With two out, Dave Kluver walked, stole second and went to third when the catcher's throw sailed into center field.

Kelly Romine then hit a ground ball to third and when the third baseman's throw sailed past first base, Kluver scored.

Huntington Beach 14-7, Dos Pueblos 1-4

The Oilers swept the double-header in differing fashions, posting an easy win in the first game before rallying to nip the Chargers in game two.

Senior center fielder Jim Kennedy hit for the cycle to supply much of Huntington Beach's punch in the opener, while driving in four runs. Winning pitcher Gary Buckles went the distance and also homered to help his own cause.

The Oilers pounded away in the early frames, scoring their 14 runs by the third inning.

In the nightcap, Huntington Beach came within an out of losing before four straight walks provided the tying run in the bottom of the seventh.

Then in the eighth, a one-out walk to Lou Harrigan was cashed in by Ron Privett, who doubled in the gap in left-center to score Harrigan.

Dana Hills 3-3, Irvine 3-4

The Vaqueros bounced back in the nightcap, thanks mainly to the arm and bat of sophomore Steve Lipton.

Lipton worked six innings in the second game, allowed six hits and did not walk a batter. He also knocked in a pair of runs with a double in the top of the second inning to give Irvine a 3-0 advantage.



Golden West rallies, but Orange Coast falls

Golden West College scored six runs in the last three innings, including three in the bottom of the ninth, to edge Fullerton, 6-5, in community college baseball action yesterday, which marked the opening of South Coast Conference play for both schools.

Orange Coast, in its first conference outing, wasn't as fortunate, losing 8-3 to Santa Ana.

At Golden West, Kevin Elster's fly ball to right field with the bases loaded produced the winning run, but that only tells half the story.

Trailing 5-1 entering the bottom of the eighth, John Altobelli and Elster smacked solo home runs to cut the deficit to 5-3.

Then, in the ninth, Keith Harrison homered to make the score 5-4. One out later Steve

Morello (3-for-4 with two doubles) doubled up the gap in right center and David Appelszoller reached first on a bad-hop single past the Fullerton shortstop.

Doug Irvine then hit a fly ball that dropped in front of the left fielder for a hit to tie the score at 5 before Elster lifted his fly ball to right to win the game.

The Rustlers improved their overall record to 9-0. They are 1-0 in conference.

The Pirates (4-2, 0-1) had their normal luck at Santa Ana, which hasn't amounted to much recently.

The Bucs lost for the eighth time in their last 10 games at Santa Ana as the Dons exploded for five runs in the first inning, four coming on a grand slam by sophomore right fielder Bob Mellano.

SPORTS BREAK

Paul Brown believes USFL will be a bust

From AP dispatches
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Paul Brown, who created two National League football teams, says from his knowledge of the new United States Football League, "I wouldn't invest any money in it."

"I think generally the people who try to do it have no realization of the problems that go with it," Brown said.

Brown put the Cleveland Browns together in 1946 in the All-American Football Conference. The Browns joined the National Football League in 1950 after the AAF collapsed.

In 1968, he built the Cincinnati Bengals in the American Football League. That league merged with the NFL in 1970.

The USFL opens play today and Brown said games "are going to compete with baseball when they play, and I think they have underestimated the popularity of baseball in this country. The test is still going to come when they start to play, when we see how many people show up. . . . No, I wouldn't invest any money in it."

Brown and others warmed up to the USFL after Herschel Walker of the University of Georgia signed with New Jersey.

"They take it seriously now, sure," Brown said. "When you go to sign somebody, and they are knowing up front, for instance, that Herschel Walker got \$5 million for three years. . . . It will hike up salaries."

Brown sees potential problems in the new league.

"They have already violated some of their own rules," he said, citing the \$2 million salary ceiling for all but two players per team.

Quote of the day

"We're both Irish and we're both from New York and we're good looking. The only difference is that he has his clothes tailored, and I find mine." — Frank Layden, coach of the Utah Jazz, comparing himself to Lakers Coach Pat Riley.

Vancouver catches Kings

Vancouver used third-period goals 20 seconds apart by Gary Lupul and Patrik Sundstrom last night to beat Winnipeg, 5-4, in a National Hockey League game. The win pushed the Canucks into a tie for the final playoff berth with the Los Angeles Kings in the Smythe Division. . . . Elsewhere in the NHL, Wayne Gretzky scored his 57th and 58th goals of the season and set up three by linemate Jari Kurri, as Edmonton rolled to a 6-3 win in Toronto.

Milan Novy and defenseman Paul MacKinnon scored Washington goals during a 59-second span midway through the second period and the Capitals went on to edge Philadelphia, 4-3. . . . Left wing Michel Goulet became only the second player in Quebec history to score 50 goals when he notched three last night to help the Nordiques batter Hartford, 10-3.

Bob Nystrom and Brent Sutter netted first-period goals to ignite the New York Islanders to a 5-1 victory over visiting New Jersey. . . . Dino Ciccarelli and Brad Maxwell notched first-period goals and goaltender Don Beaupre ran his unbeaten string to 10 games to lead Minnesota past Detroit, 4-1.

Barry Pederson scored twice and Boston converted all four of its power plays in a come-from-behind 6-3 victory over Chicago.

Carroll's 52 lifts Warriors

Golden State center Joe Barry Carroll scored a career-high 52 points in leading the Warriors to a 127-121 victory over Utah last night in Oakland. . . . Elsewhere in the National Basketball Association, Kiki Vandeweghe tallied 36 points as Denver built a 24-point lead and withstood a late Milwaukee rally for a 126-120 victory. . . . Cleveland guard World B. Free

notched a game-high 25 points and forward Cliff Robinson added 24 as the Cavaliers surprised host Dallas, 98-91. . . . David Thompson's 29 points keyed Seattle's 126-103 over Houston, the Rockets' 11th loss in their last 12 games.

Houston's 11-50 record is the worst in the NBA. . . . Bernard King tallied 11 of his 24 points in the third quarter to boost New York to a 105-98 victory over Boston.



CARROLL

Koch holding hot hand

Gary Koch, for five years a non-winner but now seeking his second consecutive triumph, birdied his last two holes for a 68 to take the lead after the third round of the Inverrary Golf Classic in Lauderhill, Fla.

Yanks, Expos post wins

Jerry Mumphrey hit a two-run homer in the third inning to provide the New York Yankees with a 2-1 victory over Baltimore yesterday in the opening game of the exhibition season for both teams. . . . Meanwhile, Brad Mills' single drove in the winning run in the eighth inning as Montreal edged Atlanta, 4-3.

Neil Allen, the New York Mets' top relief pitcher, showed no effects of last year's disabling elbow injury when he pitched two perfect innings in an intra-squad game yesterday.

The Toronto Blue Jays announced yesterday that right-handed pitcher Jim Clancy had signed a four-year contract believed to be worth \$3 million. . . . Two home runs by shortstop Greg Gagne, one of them following a blast by Jim Eisenreich, sparked the Minnesota Twins to an 8-0 victory over the University of Central Florida.

MUMPHREY

Utah State tops 49ers

Ron Ence and Chris McMullin scored 17 points apiece to lead Utah State to an 81-76 Pacific Coast Athletic Association victory last night over Long Beach State. . . . Elsewhere in the PCAA, senior forward Chris McNeely tallied 15 points and grabbed five rebounds to lead San Jose State past UC Santa Barbara, 70-58.

In Pacific-10 play, forward Darren Daye scored 18 points to lead a balanced UCLA attack as the sixth-ranked Bruins rolled past the University of Washington, 90-66. . . . Forward Brian Pollard scored a career-high 21 points and had seven rebounds to lead Washington State to an 83-80 decision over USC.

'Anita feature draws 18

The Wonder, who has raced only once in this country, figures as the horse to beat today in the \$500,000-guaranteed Santa Anita Handicap at Santa Anita. The Wonder, assigned hand weight of 124 pounds, made his American debut last Sunday and was impressive, winning by 3 1/4 lengths. A field of 18 entries is the largest for the 1 1/4-mile event since 22 started in 1947.

Croeso, an 85-1 longshot shipped from California, outdueled odds-on favorite Copelan in the stretch and won the Florida Derby yesterday at Gulfstream Park in Hallandale, Fla.

The National Basketball Association says it will attempt to delay players' free agent rights if the league is hit with a strike on April 2.

Pole-sitter Ricky Rudd and 34 other starters are hoping for dry weather today in the Warner Hodgdon Carolina 500 Grand National stock car race.

Misc.

VANGUARDS LOSE...

From Page B1
from a 16-point deficit but we couldn't quite catch them. They are a good team.

"I thought Deon Richards (a 6-6 freshman) played well for them (he hit 20 points). He's a real nugget.

"Our season is over but I thought our team played pretty much to the level they are capable of playing this year. They learned to accept what they had to do and they did it. We had very few complete players. It's been a good season."

"Southern California is tough to play," Point Loma Coach Ben Foster said. "They always come at you regardless of the score. I would almost rather have a 5-6 point lead than to get ahead by a larger margin.

"When they fall that far behind, it creates a different tempo and they rise to the occasion.

"We mixed up our defenses tonight and apparently did the right thing. I thought Dave (Walker) did a fine job and he picked off some key boards and played a solid floor game for us."

After falling behind by 16 at 62-46 midway through the second half, SoCal came roaring back to close within four at 78-74 with 1:01 remaining.

That's when Walker went to work at the free throw line where he sank seven straight including six on one-and-one situations and another on a technical in the late going. He finished with 16, nine at the line.

SoCal College closed out the season with an 18-12 record while Point Loma will carry a 21-12 mark into the championship game Wednesday night against Westmont, which also won last night.

Leach's team wins

LA JOLLA (AP) — Top-seeded Tim Pawsat and Ricky Leach, a senior at Laguna Beach High, topped seventh-seeded Glen Michibata and Jerome Jones, 6-3, 7-5 in a quarterfinal match of the 94th annual Pacific Coast Men's Tennis Doubles Championships at La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club yesterday.

Pawsat, a student at Southern Cal, and Leach will face fourth-seeded Kelly Jones and Richard Gallien, who are both from Pepperdine, in a semifinal match today.

Jones and Gallien advanced by defeating sixth-seeded Danny Saltz, a product of Corona del Mar High, and Jeff Klaparda, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

In the other semifinal match, second-seeded Bill Baxter and John Van Nostrand, both of Pepperdine, will meet fifth-seeded Scott Davis and John Letts, who are both from Stanford.

Baxter and Nostrand downed unseeded Frank Grannis and Angel Lopez 7-6, 6-3 in the quarterfinal round while Davis and Letts upset third-seeded Matt Anger and Antony Emerson, from Corona del Mar High, 7-5, 7-6.

The championship match is scheduled following the semifinals today.

Guthrie paces GWC

Sophomore Jill Guthrie scored a game-high 34 points and added 16 rebounds to lead Golden West College's women's team to an easy 77-58 verdict over visiting Hancock last night.

The Rustlers, 6-3, led throughout, building a 20-point lead at one stage in the second half.

Besides Guthrie, the Rustlers had three other players — Kelly Harrison (12 points), Karen Clements (10), and Mary Kalati (10) — finish in double figures.

Funny Car races postponed

Rain caused cancellation of last night's Pepsi Challenge Funny Car races at Orange County International Raceway and the program will not be rescheduled according to Charlie Allen, promoter.

The next event at OCIR is an NHRA points race on Friday and Saturday, March 18-19 during the daylight hours.



CLERC

MCENROE

FLEMING

U.S. remains in contention

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — John McEnroe and Peter Fleming defeated Argentina's Guillermo Vilas and Jose-Luis Clerc, 2-6, 10-8, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1 in a marathon doubles match yesterday and kept American hopes alive in first-round Davis Cup action.

The victory by the world's top-ranked doubles duo cut Argentina's lead to 2-1 in the best-of-five series with two singles matches to be played today.

Clerc overcame a rally by McEnroe earlier yesterday and won a suspended singles match, 6-4, 6-0, 3-6, 4-6, 7-5. The match, which followed Vilas' 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 opening singles victory over Gene Mayer, had been halted Friday night due to darkness with Clerc leading 5-2 in the final set.

McEnroe will play Vilas and Mayer will meet Clerc in today's reverse singles matches, with the winner of the series to meet the victor in the Italy-Ireland series in a second-round action beginning July 8.

McEnroe and Fleming, playing on slow clay courts before a partisan crowd of 14,000 fans at the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club, failed to put on their usual brilliant performance against Vilas and Clerc, who rarely play together.

McEnroe, trapped into unforced errors in the first set, dropped his opening service and two more service breaks followed. Clerc was the first to hold his service in the fourth game, helped by good smashed by Vilas, playing close to the net. Fleming dropped his service and Argentina took the set 6-2.

Vilas, who had served as anchor man for Argentina in the first set, faulted in the second set and had his service broken three times.

Sports on TV

TELEVISION

9 a.m. (2) — NBA BASKETBALL — Philadelphia at New Jersey.

10 a.m. (4) — COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Memphis State at Louisville.

10:25 a.m. (11) — BASEBALL — Atlanta vs. Dodgers at Vero Beach, Fla.

11:30 a.m. (2) — COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Marquette at DePaul.

Noon (4) — GOLF — Final round coverage of the Inverrary Classic in Lauderhill, Fla. (7) — USFL FOOTBALL — New Jersey at LA Express.

1:30 p.m. (2) — SPORTS SUNDAY — Leon Spinks (12-3-2, 8 KOs) vs. Carlos De Leon (32-2-1, 23 KOs) in a cruiserweight bout, live from Atlantic City, N.J.

2 p.m. (4) — SPORTSWORLD — The World Cup Bobsled Championship, taped in Cervinia, Italy, and World Pro Figure Skating Championship, taped in Landover, Md.

4:50 p.m. (9) — NHL HOCKEY — Kings at Minnesota.

RADIO

Baseball — Atlanta vs. Dodgers at Vero Beach, Fla., 10:10 a.m., KABC (790). Football — New Jersey at LA Express, 12:45 p.m., KNX (1070). Hockey — Kings at Minnesota, 4:50 p.m., KPRZ (1150).

MONDAY'S RADIO

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 10:10 a.m., KABC (790).

Basketball scores

College West	
UC Irvine 93, Pacific 84	
San Jose St. 70, UC Santa Barbara 58	
UCLA 90, Washington 86	
Washington St. 83, USC 80	
Oregon St. 62, Oregon 60	
San Diego St. 77, New Mexico 73	
Pepperdine 68, Gonzaga 58	
Humboldt St. 63, San Francisco St. 61	
U. San Diego 61, St. Mary's 58	
Rockies	
Utah St. 81, Long Beach St. 76	
Utah 64, BYU 62 (3 ot)	
California 84, Arizona 59	
Arizona St. 78, Stanford 72 (ot)	
Wyoming 49, Colorado St. 39	
Air Force 59, S. Ill. Edwardsville 51	
Southwest	
Houston 93, Baylor 64	
Texas A&M 83, Texas Tech 70	
Arkansas 82, Rice 55	
SMU 95, Texas 67	
Oral Roberts 91, Oklahoma City 60	
Midwest	
Ohio St. 76, Purdue 65	
Minnesota 88, Michigan 75	
Michigan St. 91, Wisconsin 65	
Indiana 67, Illinois 55	
Missouri 84, Iowa St. 66	
Nebraska 77, Oklahoma St. 68	
N. Illinois 75, W. Michigan 57	
Bowling Green 78, Ball St. 75	
Bradley 62, Drake 61	
Virginia Tech 73, Cincinnati 72	
Illinois St. 94, Creighton 83	
Indiana St. 111, W. Texas St. 103	
South	
Kent St. 78, Miami 66	
Toledo 59, Ohio U. 56	
Xavier, Ohio 94, St. Louis 72	
E. Michigan 95, Cent. Michigan 86	
Loyola, Ill. 98, Detroit 83	
S. Mississippi 70, W. Illinois 62	
Wichita St. 109, S. Illinois 83	
E. Illinois 82, SW Missouri St. 67	
North	
North Carolina 105, Duke 81	
North Carolina St. 130, Wake Forest 89	
Clemson 92, Ill.-Chicago 88	
Georgia 74, Tennessee 59	
LSU 74, Kentucky 60	
Mississippi St. 73, Florida 62	
Mississippi 62, Vanderbilt 51	
West Virginia 77, St. Joseph's 69	
James Madison 77, Richmond 58	
East	
Appalachian St. 74, Campbell 60	
Tulane St. 71, Florida St. 66	
Georgetown 97, Villanova 71	
Penn. 66, Cornell 51	
Princeton 72, Columbia 56	
Yale 103, Harvard 98	
College East	
Boston U. 98, Holy Cross 97	
Navy 76, George Mason 73	
Marshall 68, Davidson 56	
Towson St. 71, Lafayette 68	
Baltimore 55, Loyola, Md. 48	
Delaware 66, Rider 67 (ot)	
Bucknell 77, St. Francis, Pa. 67	
La Salle 87, Vermont 73	
New Hampshire 74, Northeastern 73	
Penn St. 79, Rutgers 70	
Robert Morris 86, Siena 72	
Connecticut 55, Syracuse 54	
Geo. Washington 68, Duquesne 62	
Massachusetts 81, St. Bonaventure 72	
Boston College 81, Providence 66	
Temple 92, Rhode Island 78	
Brown 81, Dartmouth 77 (ot)	
TOURNAMENTS	
Metro Atlantic Athletic (Finals)	
Fordham 54, Iona 53	
Sun Belt Conference (Semifinals)	
S. Florida 71, Jacksonville 58	
Ala.-Birmingham 61, Va. Commonwealth 59	
Trans-American Athletic (First Round)	
Ga. Southern 58, Samford 57	
Centenary 96, Mercer 95 (ot)	
NCAA Division III (Semifinals)	
Point Loma 88, Southern Cal College 76	
Westmont 76, Azusa Pacific 52	
NCAA Division III South Atlantic Regional (Finals)	
Roanoke 58, W. Patterson 56	
East Regional (Finals)	
Potsdam St. 60, Hartwick 56	
Mid-Atlantic Regional Finals	
Scranton 74, Widener 69 (3 ot)	
Great Lakes Regional Finals	
Wittenberg 63, Hope 55	
Midwest Regional Finals	
Wis.-Whitewater 63, Millikin 61	
Community college State Playoffs	
Cerritos 60, Mt. San Jacinto 72	
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Pasadena 49, Santa Barbara 39	
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High school CIF PLAYOFFS	
4-A Final	
Mater Dei 62, St. Poly 44	
2-A Final	
Riv. Poly 78, Palm Springs 53	
1-A Final	
Santa Clara 52, Blair 49	
Small Schools Final	
Crossroads 64, Chadwick 53	
Women COMMUNITY COLLEGE Nonconference	
Golden West 77, Hancock 58	
HIGH SCHOOL CIF 1-A Final	
La Reina 42, St. Joseph 40	

SPORTS COLUMNIST

BUD TUCKER



Colleges have own problems to worry about

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

• Many of the colleges which have declared their campuses off limits to scouts of the United States Football League are themselves on probation for breaking NCAA rules.

• Steve Garvey says he has something special planned for the Padres' April 16 visit to Dodger Stadium but refuses to reveal what it is. . . . Maybe some extra base hits.

• Predictions for the championship double-header in South Africa in May which will be kicked off by a 30-minute concert by Frank Sinatra. . . . Davey Moore will fall at the hands of Roberto Duran, Ken Bogner will fall at the hands of Boom Boom Mancini and Old Blue Eyes will fall at the hands of the bartender at the post fight party.

• If Bum Phillips is really a cowboy, it is obvious he spends too much time at the chuckwagon.

• Laker Coach Pat Riley is annoyed over recent lethargy on the part of his ball club but he had best not complain too loudly lest Magic Johnson has him replaced.

• If the pro scouts are right about Stanford's John Elway being the best quarterback ever to come out of college, he should break the money record of Herschel Walker who was not the best running back ever to come out of college. . . . try O.J. Simpson.

• You know you are getting old if you took note of Eamonn Coghlan's mile record and realized it is nearly 30 years since Roger Bannister ran the first mile under four minutes.

• If the Dodgers did not think Greg Brock was capable of replacing Steve Garvey at first base, Steve Garvey would still be at first base.

• The NBA's special finance committee is working to seek out and identify the franchises losing money, but it would seem much simpler to identify the one or two teams which are breaking even.

• Rams coach John Robinson has brought everybody from USC but Traveler III.

• If your question has to do with whether a major league manager has ever been fired during spring training, the answer is yes. . . . Alvin Dark was given the foot by San Diego in March of 1978 and replaced by Roger Craig.

• If you think security at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles won't cost money, consider that the area will be policed by an army of 17,000 and an army marches on its stomach.

• NBC's offer of \$500 million to baseball amounts to a "buy out" of cable television.

• Angel pitcher Dave Goltz threatened to retire after losing in arbitration but changed his mind on the grounds that \$150,000 is not as good as \$350,000 but it is somewhat better than nothing.

• It is not out of the question a running back with \$5 million and the potential to make more may not need an education.

• When the LA Express meets the New Jersey Herschels in the USFL opener here today, one thing Hugh Campbell of the Express does not have to worry about is being outcoached.

• It is difficult to believe that the long list of rules and angles connected with buying 1984 Olympic tickets will not cause confusion.

Worthy steals Magic's thunder

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Fans of the Detroit Pistons may have filled the Pontiac Silverdome last night to see Earvin Johnson work his magic, but it was Los Angeles rookie James Worthy who ended up stealing the show.

Worthy came off the bench to score a career-high 28 points to lead the Lakers to a 122-108 National Basketball Association victory over the Pistons.

"He played his best game ever," said Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley, praising the young rookie who recently turned 22.

Detroit Coach Scott Robertson also sang the praises of Worthy.

"Worthy was terrific off the bench. He took our young players to school tonight and he's a young one himself," Robertson said.

Worthy, along with Jamaal Wilkes combined for 20 fourth-quarter points to pace the Lakers.

Kings settle for tie

CALGARY, Canada (AP) — The Calgary Flames erupted for three goals, two by Lanny McDonald, in the third period last night to tie the Los Angeles Kings 4-4 in a National Hockey League game.

McDonald's two goals increased his season production to a career-high 56. He trails NHL leader Wayne Gretzky of Edmonton by two.

Marcel Dionne scored two goals to lead the Kings. Other Los Angeles scorers were Charlie Simmer and Jean-Paul Kelly.

Navratilova, Lloyd reach final

INGLEWOOD (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova and second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd rolled to straight set victories in yesterday's semifinals of a women's tennis tournament at the Forum.

Navratilova overwhelmed unseeded Billie Jean King 6-1, 6-3 in the afternoon while Evert Lloyd downed third-seeded Andrea Jaeger 6-3, 6-2 at night.

Navratilova, 26, and Evert, 28, will meet for the singles championship and top prize of \$35,000 today. The tournament runner-up will earn \$25,000.

FOR THE RECORD



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Los Alamitos			
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
(11th of 98-horse meeting)			
FIRST RACE. One mile pace.			
Red Rich (Merriam)	9.80	4.80	3.00
Kreiser's Poppy (Hyman)	9.40	4.80	3.00
Cool Gay (Aubin)	2.80		
Also raced: Cheeky Lobell, Young Nave, Tarpor Black, Sledge Hammer, Beng Hanna, Sultan Kishover.			
Time: 2:03			
\$2 EXACTA (5-7) paid \$126.80.			

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
(11th of 98-horse meeting)			
SECOND RACE. One mile pace.			
Mister G (Ballaragon)	7.00	3.80	3.00
Native Hunter (Dennis)	4.40	3.20	
Deamond (Desmore)	3.80		
Also raced: Dante Royal, Silver's Starlet, Canterbury Lane, Trickle Charger, Sole Expedition, Full Pocket.			
Time: 2:00 4/5			
\$2 EXACTA (5-7) paid \$126.80.			

Los Alamitos			
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
(11th of 98-horse meeting)			
THIRD RACE. One mile pace.			
Toddish Design (Sherrin)	7.60	3.80	2.80
Bubba Haby (Kuebler)	4.20	3.60	
Ridgemark (Tessier)	2.80		
Also raced: Hot N Bothered, Happy Viner, Flashy Frank, Geometric, Howdy Mon, Black Rogue.			
Time: 2:05 1/5			
\$2 EXACTA (5-7) paid \$142.60.			

Los Alamitos			
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
(11th of 98-horse meeting)			
FOURTH RACE. One mile pace.			
Smart Kola (Kuebler)	5.40	3.00	out
Time Square Baron (Spriggs)	4.00	out	
Best of Fries (Vallandigham)	7.80	out	
Also raced: Way Brook, Scorpio.			
Time: 2:03			
\$2 EXACTA (3-2) paid \$15.20.			

Los Alamitos			
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
(11th of 98-horse meeting)			
FIFTH RACE. One mile pace.			
Hedgerow Lynx (Ritchie)	8.20	4.80	3.20
Bramble Scramble (Harper)	14.00	5.20	
Professor Osborne (Longo)	3.20		
Also raced: Sheldor, Ronnie, Branding Iron, Jenny Lad, Stutz, No No Nore.			
Time: 2:03 2/5			
\$2 EXACTA (4-6) paid \$96.20.			

Los Alamitos			
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
(11th of 98-horse meeting)			
SIXTH RACE. One mile pace.			
Trudition (Vallandigham)	6.00	4.00	2.80
Tact Wave (Longo)	4.00	3.20	
Laputan (Fanghuy)	3.20		
Also raced: Ayleys Brother, Cocky On Boy, Watbro, Yankee Hall, Smart Trip, See Rover.			
Time: 2:05 4/5			
\$2 EXACTA (2-1) paid \$22.40.			

Los Alamitos			
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
(11th of 98-horse meeting)			
SEVENTH RACE. One mile pace.			
Winfield Ambro (Aubin)	14.80	7.00	5.60
Tabb Hanover (Ballaragon)	8.80	6.60	
Knights (Sleeth)	14.40		
Also raced: Sioux, Torpid's Knight, Lord Neutrino, B C Count, Mitt, Leopard.			
Time: 2:04 4/5			
\$2 EXACTA (8-3) paid \$96.00.			

Los Alamitos			
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
(11th of 98-horse meeting)			
EIGHTH RACE. One mile pace.			
Aaron Chip (Ritchie)	11.80	4.00	3.80
Scottish Loch (Vallandigham)	4.80	3.20	
Special Quality (Ratford)	4.40		
Also raced: Poulos Brae, Master Express, Able Gold, Nord Trax.			
Time: 2:06 3/5			
\$2 EXACTA (5-1) paid \$56.00.			

Los Alamitos			
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
(11th of 98-horse meeting)			
NINTH RACE. One mile pace.			
Santa's Berry (Vindghm)	6.00	3.40	2.80
Sanita Fritz (Aubin)	8.40	3.80	
Van Rhet (Ballaragon)	3.80		
Also raced: Hurricane Shannon, The Thilly Brudder, Suldan, Ranees a Gold.			
Time: 2:04 2/5			
\$2 EXACTA (5-7) paid \$63.00.			

Los Alamitos			
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
(11th of 98-horse meeting)			
TENTH RACE. One mile pace.			
Courageous Red (Kuebler)	4.00	3.80	2.40
Aid Champ (Parker)	4.80	2.40	
Empire Knight (Spriggs)	2.20		
Also raced: Peter Onedio, Realty Sly.			
Time: 2:04 4/5			
\$2 EXACTA (6-3) paid \$17.00.			

FIRST RACE. 6 1/2 furlongs			
Overall		Formal Pride (Steiner)	9.60 4
W	L	Gigantic (Romero)	7.
25	2	Doc Ward (Pedroza)	
21	5	Also raced: So Goes, A Royal Y	
20	7	Royal Hudson, Ultimate Force, Cum	
17	9	Surfer Boy	
16	11	Time: 1:17 4/5	
13	14		
12	15	SECOND RACE. 8 furlongs	
12	15	Turning Wheels (Lohm)	6.40 4

A 'SHOE'-IN Businessman's anger about death turns into lifesaving idea

By KAREN E. KLEIN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

George Wager can't remember exactly where he read about the little boy who died in the emergency room after he was hit by a car because he couldn't be

treated without his parents' consent.

But the story had a profound effect on the Buena Park business man and father of three. It was about eight months ago, he said, that he was outraged

when he found that, because of possible medical liability, doctors are often hesitant to treat minors without parental permission.

Officials at the Board of Medical Quality Assurance said doctors are protected when treating anyone in a life-and-death situation — but the doctor must be absolutely convinced the situation is life-threatening.

Wager, 36, didn't stop at just getting angry. True to his nature, he turned the anger into energy and came up with a creative — and, he hopes, profitable — way to remedy the situation.

He incorporated a way to save lives into an athletic shoe, and eventually, an entire line of clothing. He calls the concept "Lifesaver."

The Lifesaver is a children's tennis shoe with two double velcro enclosures built into each side. Three of the pockets can be used for keys, money and the things kids traditionally keep in their shoes.

The fourth pocket houses the cards to which Wager holds a patent: an emergency identification card, a medical history card, a doctor locator card and a parent consent form.

"Kids are always doing things they aren't supposed to do," Wager said.

As a Little League coach, Wager said he knows how easily children can hurt themselves. And, with more parents working outside of the home, it's getting more difficult to get that essential consent before treatment.

"I found out that 36,000 kids a year die in accidents," Wager said. "There are 21 million accidents a year that require medical attention. And at 14 million of those accidents, the first person on the scene is not the parent. That means that two out of three times, the first person looking down at that hurt kid is not his parent."



This "Lifesaver" tennis shoe has four pockets with the fourth being most important. The pocket is designed to hold emergency identification, medical history, doctor locator and parent consent cards.

What Wager's emergency cards do is provide essential data to authorities. The medical history card was a collaboration on Wager's part, put together using the advice of hospital officials he consulted.

"They said they needed to know what allergies the child had, whether he was on any regular medication, what his health insurance number was and his blood type."

What Wager considers most important in the package is his parent consent form. It is that card which will make the difference — and which could have saved the life of the boy he read about originally.

The card reads: "In the event

that I can not be reached and my family physician can not be reached, I give my consent to the attending physician to do whatever is deemed necessary to insure the safety of the child."

Below, there is a place for the parent's signature. Since he began manufacturing the shoes, which sell for around \$19, about one month ago, Wager said he has been successful. "This is the official Little League shoe," he said. "I went to them (Little League officials) and explained the situation. They looked at the idea and basically said, 'Go for it — that's the best idea we've heard in a long time.'"

Wager also recently signed a contract with the company that

makes Buster Brown shoes which deals mainly in children's shoes, to put the cards in all their shoes.

"What we've got to do now is notify the guy on the street that if a kid is hurt to look in the child's shoe," Wager said.

Wager and his wife, Kathleen, started their own business three years ago in their Buena Park garage. They call their company Foremost Finn International.

At Foremost Finn, Wager has designed several children's decor and toy items. But Lifesaver is something different.

It's Wager's way of making up for the little boy who died in that emergency room.



Daily Pilot Staff Photo

George Wager shows off his invention, a shoe (this one oversized) that fits more than just the kid wearing it.

FINANCE

Uncle Sam loser in oil-price drop

Decline, however, could save American oil user \$27 billion a year

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — The argument over whether an oil-price decline is good news or bad becomes more involved when you consider that one of the losers could be the U.S. government.

Earlier, it was clear that the governments of oil-producing nations would be hurt. And there

was concern for the world monetary system because banks had lent some of these nations great sums of money.

As the scenario unfolded, worries developed also that domestic banks might seek to offset potential losses by maintaining interest rates higher than otherwise they might be.

It was felt that there would be other losers too. Domestic oil companies might suffer income declines from a sharp price drop, albeit to a lesser extent than foreign producers. But their declines wouldn't necessarily be losses.

That is, a large part of their revenue loss might be offset by lower taxes.

This being so, says the Morgan Guaranty Survey, "the biggest losers in an oil price decline are likely to be federal, state and local governments."

Morgan's categorization of government as the big loser was limited to domestic considerations, because the biggest losers of all clearly would be members of OPEC, or the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Considering the pluses and minuses, Morgan asserts that an oil price decline is beneficial "for the U.S. economy and for the

vast majority of Americans," and it seeks to document that view.

The drop will save U.S. oil users \$27 billion a year, with most of the savings accruing to consumers directly through lower gasoline and heating oil costs, but with some resulting from businesses passing on savings.

Of the \$27 billion savings, Morgan's study estimates that \$6

billion would come at the expense of foreign producers, leaving \$19 billion to be assessed against the incomes of domestic producers.

But not, however, paid by those producers. "Something like 70 percent of this — \$13 billion — would be offset by lower windfall profit, income and

severance taxes." Leaving government coffers that much leaner.

Morgan estimates the direct impact of a \$5 decline would be a 0.6 percent drop in the 1983 consumer price index.

In addition, since less inflation would tend to constrain increases in wage contracts, the total impact on the consumer price index might come to a full one percent within a year.

The trade balance "would benefit. The Morgan people estimate that a \$5 drop in the oil price would reduce the trade deficit by \$8 billion.

There might even be further possibilities, they say. With inflation lower, for example, monetary officials might have more latitude in lowering interest rates.

"If that happened," they say, "the effect would be a major economic stimulant."



The Christian Science Monitor

FTC reaffirms stand on ad claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has reaffirmed its requirement that advertisers be able to back up their claims but said a review of its 10-year-old program is warranted.

The commission unanimously approved a notice in the Federal Register soliciting comment on the program from the advertising industry and from the public.

"Any perception that the commission is relaxing the requirement that advertisers possess a reasonable basis when they make objective claims would be wrong," the commission said.

Chairman James C. Miller III added, "I believe that the commission's advertising substantiation program is basically sound. But even the best regulatory program can benefit from careful review."

Miller has talked about changes in the program since he was appointed by President Reagan to head the FTC.

Several commissioners said they had been concerned that the commission's review would give advertisers the perception that they no longer needed data to back up their claims.

"I fear the rise of a perception that the heat was off, and all the unsavory consequences for truth in advertising that could ultimately flow from such a perception," said Commissioner Michael Pertschuk.

But he said he was satisfied that the wording of the Federal Register notice would do away with that perception.



AP Wirephoto

Happy weaver

Mikos Mikalis, 50, is a former foot surgeon who now designs and produces handloomed fashions for women. Mikalis, shown in his Ashland, Ore. shop, says since he changed careers he is doing what he wants to do. The handweaves cost between \$200 and \$2,000 in the country's high-fashion boutiques.

PSA pact deadline extended

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Pacific Southwest Airlines officials, still awaiting a federal appeals court ruling, have extended their deadline for a final agreement with Braniff International.

PSA had set a deadline early last week for approval of the deal, but after the three-judge panel failed to rule on that date, PSA officials said their creditors had given them until March 15 to sign the papers with Braniff.

PSA has said it needs 90 days after the deal is closed to begin operating its Texas division with 30 of Braniff's 727s and up to 2,000 former employees of the grounded airline. PSA wants the new division to begin flying June 15 so the airline can extend its service to 16 cities for the busy summer season. (PSA serves John Wayne Airport in Orange County, Calif.)

"We've already committed \$1.5 million in costs to this venture," PSA general counsel Mort Rible said. "We spend that even if the deal falls through. So obviously we will have to continue to wait."

The pending 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling concerned whether the Federal Aviation Administration must turn over to PSA Braniff's former "time slots" for takeoffs and landings as ordered by a Texas federal bankruptcy court judge. PSA officials said the deal would fall through if the time slots were not included.

PSA officials have said they probably would not have time to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court if the judges rejected the deal or stayed their decision pending an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Opponents of the venture have said they would appeal to the high court if the 5th Circuit panel upheld the agreement.

The FAA, which distributed about a quarter of Braniff's 450 slots among other airlines last summer after Braniff ceased operations, argued that it alone has jurisdiction over the issuance of time slots and a federal judge cannot treat them as property to be conveyed by contract.



New housing slumps

New home construction activity in California continued to decline in 1982, reports Chicago Title Insurance Co., insurers of property titles for home owners and lenders.

Chicago Title measures new home construction activity, including condominiums and rentals, as a ratio of the number of new residential units built per 100 existing households. The national ratio was 1.33, compared with California's ratio of 0.93, down from 1.15 in 1981.

Riverside-San Bernardino, with 2.06 new housing units built for every 100 existing households, was the most active major residential construction market in the state, followed by San Diego and Sacramento, 1.18; Anaheim, 0.86; San Francisco, 0.78; Los Angeles, 0.61; and San Jose, 0.54.

Presenting new housing starts as a ratio of existing units more accurately reflects new construction activity and area growth, said E. Russell Sherman, vice president and Western region manager for Chicago Title.

In a depressed year for housing there was considerable disparity among regional markets, Chicago Title noted. Compared to the low levels of construction activity in the North East and North Central regions of the United States, there was a virtual housing boom in many Southern markets.

Of the 1.06 million new units in the United States in 1982, about half were constructed in 16 Southern states. Four of the top six most active markets were in Texas.

Rebate offer ending

Aliso Meadows' \$5,000 cash rebate program will end Saturday, according to Terry Brennan, project manager for the Laguna Hills development.

Summarizing the success of the program, Brennan said: "Our \$5,000 rebate prompted several dozen shoppers to buy. They liked Aliso Meadows and the rebate made up their mind."

The \$5,000 rebate is paid in cash by the developer, Aliso Meadows, Ltd., upon close of escrow, which must take place within 60 days, according to Brennan.

"Most of our prospective buyers have good-paying jobs and saved up money toward a down payment," Brennan stated. "Some can obtain part of the down payment from relatives. But, no matter how they figure it, a certain percentage can't quite come up with enough to buy a home. Other buyers have enough money for the down payment, but are concerned about making monthly payments."

"Our \$5,000 rebate can take care of either problem. It can be applied to

the down payment or can subsidize monthly payments for several years."

More than 160 of the 248 homes in the community have been purchased. Most residents are first-time buyers with the past majority in their 20's or early 30's. Fifty-nine percent are married with the remainder being singles, doubles, divorced individuals, or single parents.

Prices start at \$79,950. The normal down payment is 10 percent. Sales are restricted to those with gross annual household incomes between \$26,740 and \$40,110 because the loans are government-assisted. Interest rates on the 30-year loans are 10.62 percent (10.87 percent APR) for those with higher incomes. This below market rate financing expires June 1, Brennan noted.

Aliso Meadows may be reached by taking the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway south to the Alicia Parkway off-ramp (first exit past El Toro Road), turning right on Alicia and going southwest 1 1/4 miles to Via Lomas and the models, which are open from 10 a.m. to dusk. The telephone number is 643-0547.



Harbour condos going fast

Only 10 homes remain unsold at Harbour Vista in Huntington Beach where prices start at \$99,990. The development is located at Bolsa Chica and Heil avenues. Call 846-5557 for details.

Newport hosts energy meet

Southern California builders will have an important opportunity to learn practical design and construction methods necessary for meeting new state energy efficiency standards at a one-day seminar Thursday at the Newporter in Newport Beach.

This is the second, more advanced phase of training offered by the California Building Industry Foundation to prepare area builders for compliance with the complex new regulations. The June 15 deadline is approaching when a new single-family home must comply with the new standards or no building permit is issued.

The seminar is scheduled now so that builders can have their specific

methods of compliance worked out in time for the peak building season this spring and summer.

Entitled "Phase II: Practical Design and Construction," the seminars will cover in detail the most cost-effective ways local builders can meet the new standards. Building industry and materials experts, along with local utility representatives and local building officials, will provide specific approaches to meeting the new standards in Southern California climate zones.

Advance registration is \$50 or \$60 at the door. Additional information is available from the California Building Industry Foundation at (415) 543-2600.

Realtors ask home 'summit'

WASHINGTON — The National Association of Realtors has called for a national summit of government and industry leaders concerned with future housing credit needs.

Housing will recover only modestly until federal deficits are reduced substantially and there is an adequate supply of capital for housing investment, said Harley W. Snyder of Valparaiso, Ind., president of the National Association of Realtors. In the long run, a strong housing industry will require an improved market for mortgage-backed securities to assure a continuous supply of affordable mortgage credit. This will require both regulatory and statutory changes, Snyder said.

The proposed summit of government and housing industry leaders is needed to take an in-depth look at the legal, regulatory and tax barriers that confront the ability of mortgage-backed securities to compete in the capital markets and at the options for removing those barriers, Snyder said. He added that such a focus could provide the "critical momentum" for making the necessary changes.

Testifying before the Senate Banking Committee on the state of the housing industry, Snyder noted that sales of both new and existing homes improved during the last months of 1982 and that gains were evident in building permits and FHA-insured loan applications. He asserted that housing is at last emerging from the longest depression since the 1930s and will play its traditional role of leading the economy to recovery this year.

"While the current trend is encouraging, it will take some time for the housing sector to return to full recovery," Snyder told the committee. "The fragile recovery we are seeing must be protected and nurtured in order to encourage a strong economic recovery for all industries. The key to maintaining this environment of lower interest rates so crucial to housing is congressional control over expanding deficits."

The Realtor president cautioned against either a federal jobs program or housing stimulus legislation that would provide only minimal and temporary help while creating a larger deficit that would exert upward pressure on interest rates and reduce the supply of mortgage credit.

The housing depression of the last few years has demonstrated that an adequate and affordable supply of mortgage credit is essential to a healthy housing market, he said.

Better years seen for rental housing

LOS ANGELES — Can the California rental housing industry — buffeted for years by inflation and then recession — bounce back in 1983?

The answer is "yes," according to a panel of experts invited by the California Apartment Association and the Goodkin Group to conduct a day-long seminar on the conditions and trends affecting rental housing, starting at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Bonaventure Hotel here.

The seminar, "Rental Housing: The Dawning of Your Financial Prosperity," has been approved by the Department of Real Estate for six hours of rental housing credit, and will feature internationally noted real estate and finance analyst Sanford R. Goodkin, chairman of the Del Mar, California-based Goodkin Group.

Goodkin will be joined by experts on all phases of the rental housing industry, including Steve Gold, Center Financial Group, Inc., Los Angeles; Stephen Roulac, Questor Associates, San Francisco; Alan Nevin, the Goodkin Group, Del Mar; John Konwiser, Konwiser Corporation, Newport Beach; Walter Turner, Touche, Ross & Company, San Diego; and Sharron Warren, Con-Am Management Company, San Diego. Among the topics to be discussed are financing, taxes, rent control, local government, management, syndications and investment opportunities.

"The apartment industry is back, and this year we are not only going to see the re-emergence of the apartment builder, but there will also be new investment opportunities in rental housing," Goodkin said.

"These investment possibilities will bring financial prosperity to investors as well as create new rental units to meet the high pent-up demand for apartments in California," he added.

Seminar registration is \$125 for CAA members and \$150 for non-members. The Bonaventure Hotel is located at 5th and Figueroa, downtown.

Advance registration information is available through the California Apartment Association, 1225 8th St., Suite 101, Sacramento, CA 95812 or by calling toll-free 1-800-221-8622. Registration may also be paid at the door.

Dana Crest homes opens new phase

In the hills above Dana Point Yacht Harbor, Standard-Pacific Corp. has sold a total of 15 Dana Crest homes over a recent weekend and has accelerated the opening of a new phase of the single-family residences by "popular demand," reported Steve Scarborough, vice president of the development firm.

"Dana Crest is the most successful new community in Orange County," Scarborough said. "We can't build these innovative homes fast enough to keep up with the demand."

Dana Crest offers seaside living at reasonable prices, well below comparable properties in this exclusive area, he noted. The one and two-story family homes are offered at \$149,990, with 30-year fixed-rate financing.

The newest phase is scheduled to open this weekend, according to Scarborough, and will make available a complete collection of these three and four-bedroom single-family residences.

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Dana Crest. To reach the community, take the San Diego Freeway to the Pacific Coast Highway exit. Go north on Pacific Coast Highway to the Street of the Golden Lantern, then right and up the hill to the new homes by Standard-Pacific Corp.

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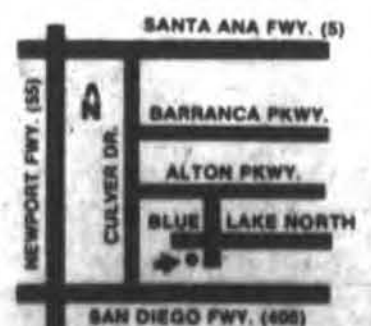
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Image maker

Gee! The title is a perfect fit

Saint Laurent keeps the shapes slim. At right, gold braid outlines the neckline of the sleeveless black acetate viscose top paired with a slightly flared floor-length skirt. Bold jewelry and the jewel-colored studded belt add color to the black ensemble. The 100 percent cotton scarf shot with metallic threads could provide warmth for a stroll on the deck. Below, Gee wears a safari jacket, one of Saint Laurent's Classic looks, with black pants. A five-inch wide belt defines the waistline.



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Exuberant colors are found in the cruise collection of Saint Laurent rive gauche. Bobbie Gee, left, who will sail next week and present shipboard lectures on self-esteem and color models a blue-turquoise cotton skirt and striped silk blouse cinched with an even more colorful belt. Fashions and jewelry courtesy of Michel and Michele Friedlich, owners of South Coast Plaza's Saint Laurent rive gauche.



By VIDA DEAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

"I guess I'm old fashioned. I have strong convictions. I believe there is a right way and a wrong way — no middle ground."

The speaker is Bobbie Gee of South Laguna, all six-foot ½-inches, standing tall and proud and projecting poise, self-confidence, warmth and beauty which she has mobilized into marketing elements for Bobbie Gee Enterprises.

"So many people hedge on their beliefs. I tell them to stand up for them, and all of my speeches include expressions of my philosophy."

Bobbie Gee is an image maker.

Perhaps she was born to the role.

Consider her at age 14, ready to enter high school and already standing six feet tall, towering above not only all her classmates, but teachers as well.

It was a time to crawl into a shell or to emerge as a personality, remarkable beyond mere outlandish size.

And emerge she did. "It's okay to think you are wonderful," she says now, and projecting this warm idea of self-esteem and self projection is one of the themes she uses in lectures and public appearances in the course of her remarkable professional career.

Next week, that career takes her aboard a cruise ship for two weeks during which time she will pick the consciousness of vacationers.

After that it will be on to Philadelphia where another lectures series is scheduled.

Her most recent engagements were in Hawaii. She has lectured in cities all across the U.S., and Canada.

"I think my speaking ability is God-given talent, a talent I first discovered in high school," she said.

"I was already six feet tall when I was 15, and like a lot of other girls at that age, I wanted to be a model. I entered a contest and was judged the most poised. A teacher heard about this and asked me to teach fellow students poise, fashion modeling or whatever I wanted to use to help in the self-improvement field."

Ever since then her career has revolved around fashion and personal awareness. Gee was

appearance coordinator at Disneyland for its 6,000 employees for three years, and four years ago she established the Orange County Speakers Bureau which provides speakers for conventions, seminars and organizations.

"I believe most people are interested in self-improvement in one form or another," she says.

She tells her listeners "Do not accept those things about yourself which you do not like if you can do something about them. If it is something you can do nothing about, then forget it."

Gee is not content with speaking to small groups on self-improvement . . . she takes on whole corporations, both as speaker and as a consultant.

She is a specialist in the field of corporate image building, employee training and personal awareness.

She says she believes there is more to running a successful company than motivation, time and stress management.

"Some corporate heads get so wrapped up in facts and running the company they sometimes forget emotions of employees and customers. These customers usually buy 15 percent on fact and 85 percent in emotions."

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LOOKING GOOD

Two minutes of laughter can improve looks

By VIDA DEAN
Daily Pilot Beauty Editor

When you wake up in the morning look in the mirror.

If you are one of those women that usually says "ugh" and frowns, you might want to try two suggestions I heard Saturday during "A Colorful Day for You" seminar conducted by Wanda Harlow and Ricki Van Hooebeke at Golden West College.

Replace the "ugh" and the frown with two minutes of looking in the mirror and laughing out loud. You get the blood moving and it's an attitude adjustment.

After the laughing, give yourself a kiss — actually you kiss your fingers and place them on your cheek — and tell yourself that you are a very special person.

"You are a special person and your attitude will be revealed on your face," Harlow said in a portion of the seminar covering makeup.

She stressed that as this special person you will want to look your very best and the right colors can help you do this.

Color problems in makeup (as well as clothing) begin when you try to fool mother nature and use colors not compatible with your skin tones.

The 50 women attending had already been



checked for their best colors. In the theater arts department before bright lights, color consultants, using the Charisma Color System based on the Ameritone Color Key, checked for skin and eye coloring and pronounced them either "cool" (with blue undertones) or "warm" (yellow undertones).

I was told I was a "warm" and that best makeup colors would be in peach/cinnamon/brown shades. The "cools" were advised that rosy/pinkish shades were best for them.

"If you have more lipsticks than you ave fingers you are probably not staying in your color range," Harlow said.

"By getting to know your colors and staying in your category you can save enough money to have a set of the proper colors at home, for your

office or at the gym and look good all the time," Harlow stressed. "There will be no more costly experiments sitting in the drawer."

"And your colors can make you look younger, less tired and make your eyes look clearer."

"Everybody looks better with makeup."

Although the lecture was based on makeup color and application, Harlow stressed that a good basic skin care is necessary. Equally important she said is eating correctly, avoiding excesses — sun, cold, caffeine, etc.

As she talked makeup artists went about the room applying glamour touches to the participants' eyes, cheeks and lips.

Also they were given written material on facial shapes, eyebrow shapes and tips on eye shadow and hair styles.

Some of the other tips presented by Harlow were:

• Blush should be applied no lower on the cheeks than the bottom of the nose and no closer to the nose than the middle of the eye. Most of the blush color should be on the apple of the cheek and then blended back to the hairline.

• Lips look best when outlined with a pencil, but don't go all the way to the corners — stay about 1/4 of an inch away.

• Mature women who have small lines around the lips can keep lip color from creeping by covering the lips with a concealer before outlining

the lips with a pencil. Then, instead of lipstick cover the entire lip area with the pencil. To prevent dryness, the lipstick is applied only on the center of the bottom lip.

• Fluorescent lights pull the color from your face — you will need to add more blush and eye shadow.

• Women with oily skin will have more trouble keeping makeup on. They should check about every two hours, while women with normal or dry skin will probably need touchups every four hours.

• Translucent powder is a must for setting makeup, however, a mature woman should never powder under the eyes.

After the makeup session and a break for lunch, the women heard programs on fabrics, closet organization, basic wardrobe planning and how to select the best fashion lines for their proportions.

Harlow and Van Hooebeke have scheduled another "Colorful Day for You" seminar for April 23. Women interested may call the college's community service for registration.

"The cost of the seminar is \$40 and includes luncheon and a card showing shades in the individual's color key. They are the colors available in fashions for the next season. The cards make shopping for makeup and clothing easier," Van Hooebeke said.



At Saks Fifth Avenue, South Coast Plaza

Knitted suit with double-breasted vest

Bursting with blooms

Taffeta gingham with organza

Suits take on new border trims

Strapless with a 'backward sweep'

Daily Pilot Photos by Lee Payne

Adolfo

FASHION CALENDAR

BULLOCK'S: Calvin Klein's spring collection will be shown Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Fashion Gallery of the South Coast Plaza store.

ROBINSON'S: Seven dress designers will show their new collections Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Newport Beach store during a "Best Dressed '83" presentation.

BULLOCKS WILSHIRE: Jewelry designer Sunya Currie will present her collection of bracelets, necklaces, earrings and pendants in semiprecious stones Saturday through Monday, March 14, from 11:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the fine jewelry department of the Newport Beach store. On Friday and Saturday noon to 3 p.m. J.P. Morton fashion jewelry will be shown.

BROADWAY: A "Spring Reflections" fashion show will be held at Broadway-Newport at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. Spring collections of well-known designers will be shown. The event is open to the public.

NORDSTROM SCP: On Wednesday at 7 p.m. "The Power of Self-Marketing" will be discussed by guest speakers from Woman's World in Women's Tailored Clothing, second floor. A spring suit seminar is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Point of View, second floor, and Cole of California swimwear will be shown from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Active Sports. On Friday Olga lingerie will be shown from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and brights and polka dots will be featured at a 4 p.m. Jag trunk show in Savvy. St. John knits new spring line will be previewed Saturday, second floor, from noon to 4 p.m.

FASHION FUNDRAISERS: St. John Vianney Chapel Guild of Balboa Island will hold a 9 a.m. March 16 fashion brunch in the tea room at Neiman Marcus, Fashion Island. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Russell Haverick, 675-3088.

"More than Blarney" is the theme of the 11 a.m. March 16 fashion luncheon planned by Newport Beach Christian Women's Club at the Airport Inn. Drapers of Santa Ana will present the show and Linda Schiowitz, former tennis pro and writer will speak. Mrs. Jim Dority, 544-2921, has more information.

CALENDAR

CALIFORNIA FEDERATION of Women's Clubs, Orange District council, will meet Friday at the Orange County Conference Center, 300 So. Flower St., Orange for lunch. For tickets, at \$7.50 apiece, call 978-7021.

EXECUTIVE WOMEN International, Orange County will honor Business Career Development Program winners March 15 at the Stadium Club at Anaheim Stadium. Cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner. For reservations, call Nancy Wagner at 999-6037.



A small print translates as dots on this Saint Laurent silk dress accented with ruffles at the V-neck and long sleeves. Bobbie Gee adds a hat and gold jewelry for a special look for a luncheon date.

... Image maker

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In her employee orientation and training she tries to get a person to "fall in love" with the company and not just to work for it. She encourages her clients to build a sense of pride in their organization and give employees a sense of its history and purpose.

"It is this employee who deals with the public and creates the corporation's image. I include three things in my talks: corporate image, visual and personal image."

Evidence of success includes numerous repeat visits she has made to some of her client corporations.

"I get a great deal of personal satisfaction from knowing that I have made a difference. I feel that I am changing lives and that's a great responsibility."

Gee adds that she has a deep

conviction in God, "and I run my business and my life following this conviction."

Gee is married to Ernie Gee, superintendent at Big Canyon Country Club. They have two daughters, both adults, and at the time of this writing they expect any day to welcome their first grandchild.

Gee has co-authored a book "The Pearl of Potentiality," and is working on two other books; one on the aging game and "things to remember when I get old." She has co-hosted television talk shows and was selected in 1981 as one of the most interesting persons in Orange County.

A warm conversation with this tall, talented and terrific talker will explain why such a distinction is a perfect fit.

Jack Anderson reveals in the **Daily Pilot**

Adolfo shows collection

Adolfo's 1983 spring-summer collection focuses on his famous knitted suits with new border trims; strapless dresses with a backward sweep to them, resulting in a bustle look; silk knit dresses in soft pastels and lots of black and white.

His favorite suit is a knit with a twin color border that matches the stripe of the double-breasted vest beneath. Other variations include jackets edged in the same silk print as the blouse and skirt, together with appliqued and passementerie borders.

His favorite dress has a snug bodice and puffed sleeves in a windowpane

check that matches the easy skirt and stripes of the boat neckline.

Even the bustle styles are controlled. They are in silk with pale flowers or black polka dots. Or in dark dotted organza with draped bodices. Because the bustles are attached to the belts, they're easily removed.

Taffeta gingham squares are teamed with white organza and evening pants have wide pleated legs, some in a leaf print.

The most elaborate of all his creations is the black sequin and white organza series — crisp, clean, yet still glittery.

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PARTY WRAP

Laguna Beach draws 250 to preview

By VIDA DEAN

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Glenda and Tom Haggemaker, Maria and Ken Bird, Thomas and Zada Megonigal were among the 250 attending the preview party at Laguna Beach Museum of Art's affiliates 11th annual antiques show.

Gep Durenberger, San Juan Capistrano antiques dealer, and the 33 antique dealers were honored guests at the affair held in a canopied area which was transformed into a French country garden.

Others dining on pates, cheeses, fresh fruit, beef, poached salmon, quiche and chicken were Joyce MacRae, editor of Home and Garden, the James Croals, Rebecca Factor, James Beard, Harry Moon, Pat Atha (after viewing the antiques she bought a French day bed), Louise and Peter Voloshin, Tom Stansbury, co-chairman with Atha, Dick and Jo Steinbach, Barbara Stuart, Trudy Farrington and Dr. William and Diana Otton.

South Coast Cultural Services League has left its home on Daimler Street in Irvine it occupied for almost five years. But, the farewell was made with a lot of class — a gala Artists' Ball.

About 100 friends of the league, an umbrella organization maintaining a number of performing arts programs, were present for the buffet, music and dancing. Before dinner the guests were treated to a program by dancers from the League's Institute of Dance Arts including the premier of a new ballet by Richard Adama.

Tosh and Sharon Toji (she's a founding director) were present as were Liz Toomey, chairman, and her husband Mike, Hal O'Neal, artistic director, Jim and Michael Mitchell, Robert and JoAnn Prutz, Joe Allen and Pauline Buffinger, both board members, Bob and Ellen Ketchum, (their daughter Kate 16, just signed a contract to dance for one year at the Opera House in Kiel, West Germany), Tim and Rhonda Parker, Mary Elliott and Kathy and Dave Quisling.

Temporarily, the League will make Dancer's Corner in Santa Ana its home while it explores permanent headquarters.

"It is important that our many friends in the area understand that this has been only a matter of relocation," explained O'Neal. "We remain in the business of bringing quality arts education to the community."

Friends of Anaheim Memorial Hospital, more than 600 of them from all over Orange County, gathered at the Anaheim Marriott, to celebrate the facility's first 25 years.

The evening began with cocktails in the Orange County room where pictures depicting the hospital's history lined one wall. Festivities continued with a French epicurean dinner, dancing to Tex Beneke's orchestra and a fast moving program of singing and dancing by performers from Disneyland.

Among those enjoying the silver celebration were Bernice Hird, Dr. Loren and Jackie Heather, the Robert Kleists, Marnie Fluor Reed, Don and Dolly Karcher, Mel and Alfreda Posin, Reggie and Michael deNicola, Jerry Kelley and Diane Anderson.

First nighters viewing "Betrayal" at South Coast Repertory included Bruce Conklin, member of the benefactors committee, Issy Sharp, chairman of the board of Four Seasons Hotel chain, Lucille Kuehn, trustee, Scott Jackson and Mary Ann Miller.

Others were Don Christensen, Tom and Emma Jane Riley, Dot and Ralph Clark, Jean and William Wenke, Beth Koch, Barbara Aune, Hedda Marosi, Carolyn and Maurie DeWald, Ellie and Ross Cortese and Annette Hurwitz.

After the production, the theater goes were treated to a reception in lobby by the Huntington Valley guild and had an opportunity to compare notes on the Harold Pinter play staged by David Emmes.

Fashion — it all started with Eve and a big leaf.

Members and guests attending the 25th philanthropy fashion luncheon at the Newport Marriott not only saw how fashions have progressed through the years, they got a mini history lesson as Jean Wendt showed her antique clothing collection.

A show of styles from Lorraine Sutherland put the almost 400 into spring 1983.

Ruth Rush, chairman, made all of the 40 pink and lavender centerpieces, ticket baskets and corsages for committee members. Rush is a doll collector and some of her antique beauties were used to decorate the ramp.

Among those present were Kathryn Rush (no relation), president, and Vicki Adams, Emily Colver, Virginia Dunn, Bonnie Martin, Esther Modesti, Jane Plant, Georgene Smith, Elvira Wirth, Blanche Cutts and Ruth Frantz.

Rita Moreno, TV's Violet, secretary and mother on "9 to 5," will address real-life secretaries Saturday at a "Color Me Successful" symposium at South Coast Plaza Hotel.

Joining Moreno for this "colorful" day involving six chapters of Professional Secretaries International, will be March Sudeck, owner of Beautiful You color and image consultation firm, and Doris Smith who will present a fashion show.

Marilyn Brewer, 957-2519 or 531-4073, can be called — there may be seating still available. It's a first come — first served arrangement.

Members of Orange County's Trojan League will be on the USC campus Tuesday for the 22nd annual spring benefit in the Bing Theatre. Dr. Arthur Bartner and the Trojan Marching Band (they march over 80 miles each football season) will be featured in the salute to the Spirit of Troy.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used to purchase books and to support the USC libraries.

Planning to attend are Barbara Ward, president, Annabelle Killian, chairman, Camille Reno, Betty Sisemore, Marilyn Twitchell, Lois



Pat Atha with Tom Stansbury



Joe Allen, Hal O'Neal and Pauline Buffinger



Sharon and Tosh Toji



Trudy Farrington



Leonard Bouas chats with Marnie Fluor Reed



The Heathers

Daily Pilot Photos



Ruth Rush

Bridges and Marianne Nuten.

Others are the Mmes. John Cashion, William Grundy, George Ochser, Conrad Schweitzer, Donald Tippet, Gavin Herbert, Stephen Anderson, Horace Proulx and Terence Sweeney.

Music, chili and a silent auction.

That's what the Upper Bay Committee of the OC Philharmonic Society, has promised at its March 14 fund-raiser at the St. Michael and All Angel's Church, 3233 Pacific View Drive, Corona del Mar. Bidding on the silent auction items, including



Ruth Frantz with Kathryn Rush

antiques and memorabilia, begins at 11 a.m. and will continue for 30 minutes before Betty Saunders, Mary Shattuck, Winnifred Smith, Irene Lilly, Virginia Stuhman and Adeline Galt entertain. After the "chili built to your taste" luncheon bidding will resume until the closing gong at 1:15 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door and proceeds will go towards the society's musical program for youths.

Rams Leroy Irvin and Lucious Smith (if you mix blue and yellow you get green don't you?) will



Lucille Kuehn with Scott Jackson

be on hand Friday for pre-St. Paddy's kickoff planned by the Sophisticated Ladies Chapter of The Center at Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana.

Irish stew will be served at 5:30 p.m. and there will be a no-host bar and dancing to the music of the Chantays. Tickets are \$11 and reservations may be made by calling Jolene or Peggy at 675-9770.

The Sophisticated Ladies is a new support group for the OCPAC, made up of 44 business See Mad Hatter, Page C4

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TRAVEL

Having a Japanese sword is like owning a baby'

By STAN DELAPLANE

"Having a Japanese sword is like owning a baby," says David Kidd, a Kyoto dealer in Oriental art. "You have to dust it, oil it, and then powder it before you can seriously touch it."

He said the former radio operator of the German battleship Graf Spee had a collection of Japanese swords when he lived in Japan. These were the swords of the samurai. The warrior caste of old Japan. No one else was allowed to carry them.

When not worn, they were kept on a special wooden pedestal. With the long curved fighting blade goes a shorter sword. A samurai who felt he was in disgrace used this for hara-kiri. The ritual suicide of slicing the abdomen.

Kidd said the German radio operator used to unsheathe his swords to slice through bags filled with rice husk.

"The nearest thing to a human body. He could strike through three and a half bags at a blow."

The samurai sword is not easy to find — though reproductions are an "in" thing for bachelor household decorations in America. You can visit Kidd in his Japanese villa in the Kujoyama hills of Kyoto.

The Japanese Sword

Token Shibata is the name of a master craft shop in the Nihonbashi district. Has been making Japanese swords since 1913. Makes three, sometimes four, in a month for collectors who want museum quality and will pay \$10,000. They also make samurai armor — \$5500. (Have your hotel look it up and tell the taxi driver. Drivers can't find places any other way.)

Japan Sword is a modern shop that makes all kinds of cutlery. Stainless steel table sets, too. Advertises in Tokyo This Week. (On hotel front desks.) Clip the ad. Show it to the taxi driver. It has directions in Japanese.

Sharper Image is a super-elegant mail order catalog of things you'd never thought of buying but would love to have. For men and free. Address them at 406 Jackson Street, San Francisco, CA 94111.

Kidd has lived in Japan for 30 years. He's a respected collector. A director of the Omoto Foundation that sponsors seminars on Japanese culture.

Students come from all over the world. They get room and board in a temple dormitory.

Said Kidd, "They learn the tea ceremony from a tea master. Pottery is taught by a living treasure."

"Japanese dance and archery are taught by masters. Zen meditation by a Zen master and brushstroke painting

from a master calligrapher."

Some scholarships can be had. Write Omoto Foundation, Kameoka, Kyoto, 621 Japan.

You can't miss Kidd's villa. It's got black walls. A black Cadillac is parked in front in a narrow, narrow lane. It's just minutes from the elegant Miyako hotel.

His hours are nine to five — that is, nine in the evening to five in the morning. He's a night owl.

His knowledge of Oriental art has passed

around and he gets famous guests. Ingrid Bergman stayed with David. Nureyev cooled his heels on his tatami mats.

He gets Tibetan lamas and backpack students with Ph.D.s passing through by way of Katmandu. Culture in transit is delivered to his door.

His book on experiences in Peking of the Thirties is called "All The Emperor's Horses." Hollywood heard of Kidd. Read the book.

"Sterling Silliphant ('In The Heat Of The Night') wrote a screenplay. Peter O'Toole was to play me. Audrey Hepburn was to play my Chinese ex-wife, the last of the Manchu princesses.

"You know how things are in movie business. Time passes and they decided to make it a musical. David Bowie would play David Kidd."

David has a partner, Morimoto, a whimsical character himself. Once he bought the contents of a warehouse-owned 60 years ago by a Japanese art dealer.

Says Morimoto, "It turned out to be the pieces of a Buddhist temple."



Japan's top actor, Toshiro Mifune, is shown in the movie "Samurai Saga," with the warrior sword of old Japan. He was also the shogun in the TV movie "Shogun."

The first Club Med in U.S. is not typical beach resort

By PAT NEISSER

"Alle, Alle, come, come," our ski instructor cajols us down Copper Mountain, as six uncertain skiers start their first day at Club Med's first U.S. based ski village. Christian's English is not "zee best," but his commands are clearly understood by his eager students.

One usually thinks of Club Med as a beach resort, at least in the western hemisphere. In Europe, Club Med Ski villages have been clinging to snowy slopes in France, Switzerland and Italy for many years. But except for an unsuccessful attempt to take over a previously built hotel in California's ski country, Copper Mountain is the first Club Med in the U.S., and from the looks of the third season, it's destined to continue.

The Club Med tradition began over 30 years ago when two young Europeans decided that civilization was no place for a vacation. Gerald Blitz and Gilbert Trigano felt that radios, newspapers, and telephones did nothing for the soul, and set out to prove that a simple fun-filled holiday was the answer to the stress of every day life. A single village was built in Spain in Majorca, and in the ensuing years, Club Med has blossomed into a network of over 90 modern villages in 26 different countries around the world.

If you've become a Club Med aficionado, you're probably used to the beach clubs such as Ixtapa, Cancun, Playa Blanca or Tahiti. These clubs are located on luscious beaches, and the cottages may be slumped together in condo buildings, or spread all over the landscape as in Tahiti. The bar is on the beach and the dining room may be in another area. The guests are scattered throughout the grounds during the day, gathering only for meals and evening entertainment.

Club Med Copper is neatly arranged in one large rambling hotel building divided into four wings. Compact hotel rooms, each sleeping two, accommodate 400 guests when full, and the Club

philosophy discourages spending much time alone in your room. The G.M.'s (guests are called Gentils Membres) mingle in the capacious downstairs lounge when not skiing or dining in the restaurant with its wrap-around view.

Despite the casual atmosphere, Club Med has a definite pattern of life for its members. Nothing is left undone to assure that each G.M. has the best time possible.

When you plan a holiday at Copper Mountain, you'll discover that 1983 is a perfect year. Airlines are fighting for your business, and Club Med has arranged a package with United Airlines that can't be beaten from Los Angeles to Denver. The round trip airfare is \$198. Land rates which include absolutely everything are \$798 per person through March 20, and \$735 from March 27 until April 3. You'll fly into Denver's Stapleton Airport to be met by G.O.'s, (Gentils Organisateurs) and taken on chartered buses the 45 miles to Copper Mountain.

Arriving at any Club Med is an experience the first time, and even after you've become a regular, the traditional singing welcome is exhilarating. The G.O.'s line up on the steps of the hotel dressed in everything from ski clothes to pareos, strumming guitars, and handing out drinks to each G.M. The Chef de Village, Jean Mourges, welcomes each guest.

After visiting the ski room to rent equipment if you haven't brought your own, it's time for touring the place. Besides the huge lounge and bar area, Copper Mountain offers a game room for backgammon, and watching video tapes of your skiing progress. A language lab offers French lessons and a computer room has 12 computer games.

Orientation is an important part of the first day at any Club Med, and at Copper, it's even more important. The difference is that skiing is the prime interest at this club. Every G.M. is offered two lessons every day.

'Mad Hatter Luncheon' scheduled

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women. The next luncheon meeting is set for Wednesday at the Airport Inn.

Members of the Spyglass Hills Philharmonic Committee are searching their closets for a clever or funny hat to wear to the Tuesday "Mad Hatters Luncheon" in the home of Rena Godshall. A meeting will begin at 10 a.m. with the honored guests, charter and associate members, arriving at 11 for a salad luncheon and musical entertainment by pianist Judith Sandoval. The committee, headed by Pat Stayner is celebrating its 10th anniversary.

The doors at Costa Mesa Community Center, 1845 Park Ave., will open at 1:30 p.m. March 19 for a "Fiesta in the Market Place." The event is a fund-raiser sponsored by the Harbor Key Auxiliary of the Child Guidance Center. Besides a variety of flea market and auction items the group offers prizes, music, a no-host bar and dinner at 6 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Jan and Jay Stratton of Irvine had 60 in for cocktails and the talk was all about the Irvine Branch of AAUW home tour planned for Sunday, March 20. The group has lined up five homes for people to take a peek at. Offering their homes for the tour are Sandi and Len Warneke, Mary Ellen and Michael Hadley, Rosemarie and David Kahn, Miriam and Bruce Cullen and Rebecca and James Clarke. Each of the Irvine homes reflects the owners' varied interests including art, music, antiques and landscaping.

Ticket, \$5.50 each, can be arranged by calling Barbara Kirby, chairman, 833-9437, or Paula Werner, 857-5730. Besides the chance to see the homes, the ticket includes a basket of spring refreshments, a boutique and prizes.

Homeowners and committee members at the Stratton party included Werner, Barbara and Leo Kirby, Lis and Jack Dugas, Linda and Sam Mayeda, Carol and Bob Litschewager, David and Sue Parr, Fran and Roy Honey, Barbara and Al Paige, Rita and Tom Jones, the Hadleys and Miriam Cullen.

Just a week after a membership tea in Jean Lucas' Newport Beach home, a new fund-raising group for the Rehabilitation Institute of Orange County has been formed and plans are in the making for a benefit.

Amigas de Rio is being headed up by Elaine Basmajian and Mitzi Smith, Benita Padia, Barbara Howell (she hosted the organizational meeting), Cecilia Knott, Patti Clark and Connie Coldwell (her daughter Caren is the '83 Easter Seal poster child). And, the group all plans an all-male Patrons group which has been named Amigas.

Forty-five artists will have their works put on the block March 19 when Newport Harbor Auxiliary of Children's Society holds its invitational Soiree d'Art at Santa Ana Country Club. Nannette Sutherland is chairman of the fund-raiser which includes dinner, the auction plus a Petit Salon featuring arts and crafts priced at under \$100.

Delta Gamma is 110 years old and 600 alumnae and collegiates are expected to convene March 19 in the Plaza Ballroom of the Newporter to celebrate. Saddleback Alumnae chapter will host the 11 a.m. luncheon when plans include ceremonies honoring 50-year members, founders and outstanding members. Mrs. Jerry Stamps is chairman. Mrs. David Hobbs, 837-3845 has more information.

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The 15-day tour will run June 15-29.

The tour is being conducted by OCC art professor Joseph Schmitz and music professor Howard Judkins. Both have conducted several OCC art field studies classes to Europe in the past.

Stops will be made in Rome, Pisa, Florence, Positano, and Perugia.

"Italy is one vast museum," Schmitz says. "Expressed in an atmosphere of almost miraculous continuity and perfection, this country has created works of art unsurpassed, refining and enhancing the history of our world."

"It is here where, from the 12th century until late in the Renaissance, and even to our day, art and science have produced their greatest geniuses."

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF



ASK OMAR

Q.—We play a five-card major system, which means that we open a prepared minor when we hold a major suit of only four cards. The trouble is that we open the "better minor." That has raised considerable problems. It is clear which minor is better when you hold A-K-x in one and Q-x-x in the other. But which should you open when you hold A-J-x in one and K-Q-x in the other, for example? We would appreciate your help.—H. Nelson, Silver Spring, Md.

(This question has been awarded the weekly prize.)

A.—It is because of problems like this that few expert pairs open the better minor. There is no difficulty when one minor is longer than the other—open the longer suit. A second rule to remember is never open a two-card suit.

That leaves only two cases at issue: 1) where you have two three-card minors, and 2) where you have two four-card minors.

It really doesn't matter what you elect to do, as long as you are consistent. Personally, I like to open one club when I have two three-card minors and one diamond when I have two four-card minors. I believe that most experts use this method, and it has one obvious advantage—whenever you open one diamond, you will usually have at least a four card suit. Thus you will have one fewer artificial bid to worry about, and partner will feel free to raise your diamond suit in a competitive auction.

You will note that I said you will usually have a four card suit when you open one diamond. There is one holding where you will have only three diamonds but will be forced to open the bidding with one diamond nevertheless. It is that rare hand in which you hold four cards in each major, three diamonds and only two clubs.

Q.—One point always vexes me—how do you evaluate in-

sufficiently guarded honors? —L. Silverman, Bronx, N.Y.

A.—You do not know whether a singleton honor, or a doubleton queen, for that matter, is going to be a working value or not when you first evaluate your hand. A simple method is the following:

Count either the honor's high-card value or distributional value, whichever is the higher. Thus a singleton king is worth 3 points; a singleton jack is worth 2 points, as is a doubleton or singleton queen. However, a singleton ace is worth 6 points and a doubleton king 4. Neither is insufficiently guarded.

Send any questions for this column to: Charles Goren and Omar Sharif, care of this newspaper. Each week a prize of a copy of the new "Goren's Bridge Complete," a \$9.95 value, will be awarded for the question judged the best received.

Charles Goren and Omar Sharif personally cannot undertake to answer all questions submitted.



HOROSCOPE

BY SIDNEY OMARR

Monday, March 7

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Individual in position of authority lends sympathetic ear. Focus on change that is beneficial, promotion and production. Get written confirmations—member of opposite sex will fulfill obligation. Gemini, Virgo persons play key roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on movement, progress, news concerning travel. Diplomacy is essential, especially in connection with family member and special purchase. Long-distance call aids in clarifying sense of direction. Sagittarian figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Surface indications require checking—dig for additional data. You'll come up with information concerning money and legal document. This is no time to co-sign or to make financial commitments. Pisces plays important role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Play role of observer—check legal rights, permissions. Focus on delays, rules, responsibility and relationship that grows in intensity. Capricorn and another Cancer figure prominently. Money picture will be clarified.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Starting new project would be premature—tie loose ends, complete basic chores. Survey situation, get overall view and make inquiries related to potential. Long-distance communication boosts morale, helps regain sense of direction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be ready for fresh concepts, new ideas and prospects which stimulate creative processes. Focus on speculation, change, variety, children and ability to imprint your individual style. Leo, Aquarius natives play key roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Streamline procedures, get accurate measurements, read between lines and be sure legal rights are protected.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversity, give full rein to intellectual, curiosity, make inquiries concerning possible journey. Emphasis also on relatives, visits and message from one who had been "out of your life." Gemini, Sagittarius natives figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Thorough approach results in profit. You locate "missing link." What had been a closed door will be opened wide—you'll have a chance to prove major point and to be rewarded for efforts. Scorpio, Aquarius persons play prominent roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stress independence, initiative, originality and willingness to pioneer a project. Gain indicated through written word—you sense pulse of public and can make most of it. Judgment, intuition are on target. You'll be at right place at crucial moment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Major domestic

adjustment occurs—what had been a source of fear will be eliminated. Harmony at home is restored. Family member makes concession, admits error and confides previously secret problem.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Define terms, dress for part, utilize creative skills. Lunar emphasis on friends, hopes, wishes and romance.

QUEENIE

By PHIL INTERLANDI of Laguna Beach



"You've been with us three years now, Brewster. It's about time you stopped thinking off the top of your head."



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is a minister. We have been married nine years and have two sons, five and two. My life has been enriched by his profession, but in the last few years our marriage has suffered.

He is gone nearly every night to some meeting or another. I can accept that because it is part of his work, but he has taken up a hobby that is driving me crazy. It is hunting.

He gets up in the morning and announces his plans. He usually hunts during the breakfast or supper hours, which were supposed to be "family time." I have verbalized my resentment and he continues to ignore my feelings. I have considered leaving him because it is apparent that he has no regard for me or our family life.

I need your advice. There is absolutely no one else to turn to. I can't talk to my clergyman. He's the problem. — **BESIDE MYSELF**

DEAR BESIDE YOURSELF: I say you CAN talk to your clergyman—and should, but be more explicit. For example: "If you have so little interest in your home and family, you will not miss us. Make time in your life for us or this marriage is over." And make it stick.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently I married a woman with a son who will soon be 10 years old. My wife and I are having a serious disagreement.

I believe this kid is too old to have his mother bathe him. Also, he gets into bed with us whenever he feels like it. (We sleep in the nude.) When I complain, she says I am jealous. Another thing, the boy comes into our bedroom when the door is shut, and sometimes this is very embarrassing. We both read your column and have respect for your views. Please comment. — **NEW HUSBAND IN MONROE, WIS.**

DEAR MONROE: You are going to be an ex-husband if your wife doesn't talk to a counselor or to her child's pediatrician soon. What you describe can be ruinous to a marriage and extremely damaging to the boy.

Your wife needs to be counseled about the unhealthy aspects of this situation. Her lack of consideration for you is appalling. Meanwhile, I suggest you keep your bedroom door locked.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I cannot sleep tonight without responding to "Youngtown Complaint," who shared a hospital room with a heavy smoker.

I am an R.N. on a surgical floor. The problem is a major one for us. We DO try to separate the smokers from the nonsmokers, but sometimes just don't have the room. We frequently move patients around when they complain, but I can't tell you how many times we have asked, "Do you mind if

your roommate smokes?" and they reply is "No, I don't." The next day we get a phone call from an irate spouse or a disgruntled son or daughter.

Please tell your readers to be honest with us. No one will be angry if you object to smoke. Smokers and nonsmokers are equally militant about their rights and we are frequently — **CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE IN SAN LUIS OBISPO**

DEAR S.L.O.: You told "em and I thank you.

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YOUR HEALTH

DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

DEAR DR. STEINCROHN: It seems the modern world is run on initials. We're so much in a hurry, we don't stop to spell out the entire problem. For example, consider IUD. Most women know what it is, but I'm curious to know just what the initials stand for. And what do you think of IUDs for birth control? — **MRS. U.**

DEAR MRS. U.: I see what you mean. Nevertheless, in many instances, initials save us from using difficult tongue-twisters. For example, IUD stands for "intrauterine device." Would you want to be repeating that in discussion with your doctor instead of saying IUD?

But, coming down to the main points: what do I think of IUDs for contraception? One estimate is that almost three million women in the United States use them, so they must be effective in birth control.

However, the decision should be a one-on-one decision between doctor and patient. Some women shouldn't use IUDs, especially those who have a history of pelvic inflammation. What's good for your neighbor may not be good for you.

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 Newport Beach, CA
 Plaintiff: HERITAGE BANK, a
 California corporation
 Defendant: KENNETH TOWN,
 and DOES ONE through TEN,
 inclusive.
SUMMONS
 Case No. 41938
NOTICE: You have been sued.
 The court may decide against you
 without your being heard unless
 you respond within 30 days. Read
 the information below.
 If you wish to seek the advice of
 an attorney in this matter, you
 should do so promptly so that your
 response, if any, may be
 filed on time.
AVISO: Usted ha sido
 demandado. El tribunal puede
 decidir contra Ud. sin audiencia a
 menos que Ud. responda dentro
 de 30 días. Lea la información que
 sigue.
 Si Usted desea solicitar el
 consejo de un abogado en este
 asunto, debería hacerlo
 inmediatamente, de esta manera,
 su respuesta escrita, si hay alguna,
 puede ser registrada a tiempo.
 1. TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil
 complaint has been filed by the
 plaintiff against you. If you wish to
 defend this lawsuit, you must, within
 30 days after this summons is
 served on you, file with this court a
 written response to the complaint.
 Unless you do so, your default will
 be entered on application of the
 plaintiff, and this court may enter a
 judgment against you for the relief
 demanded in the complaint, which
 could result in garnishment of
 wages, taking of money or property
 or other relief requested in the
 complaint.
 Dated: Aug. 5, 1980
 J. Peter Long, Clerk
 By Tina Long, Deputy
Law Offices of
ROGER A. SAEVIG
THOMAS J. PRENOVOSE, JR.
 2022 Michelson Drive, Suite 100
 Irvine, CA 92718
 Tel: 714/851-9055
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 business as:
 PACIFIC LUXURY, 2775 Mesa
 Verde Dr. E. Costa Mesa, CA 92626
 Debra K. Klein, 2775 Mesa
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 HARBOR VIEW MAGAZINE/
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 W. Balboa, No. B, Newport Beach,
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 Balboa, No. B, Newport Beach, CA
 92661.
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 S.J. DISTRIBUTORS, 245
 Magnolia St., Costa Mesa, CA
 92627.
 Stephen R. Byzek, 245
 Magnolia St., Costa Mesa, CA
 92627.
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 individual.
 Stephen R. Byzek
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 SOUTH SHORE TRACTOR
 SERVICE, 22971 Triton Way, Unit
 "F", Laguna Hills, CA 92653.
 Frank Fregosi, 25731
 Bucklestone, Laguna Hills, CA
 92653.
 This business is conducted by an
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 Leslie Fregosi
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 SACON INC., 11225 Slater
 Ave., Fountain Valley, CA 92708 (a
 California corporation). Stephen
 E. Samulian, 28221 Via Puente, San
 Juan Capistrano, CA 92675.
 This business is conducted by a
 corporation.
 Stephen E. Samulian
 President
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 PRODUCTS BY MAIL, 349
 Walnut St., #B, Costa Mesa, CA,
 92627.
 Jimmie Lee Willis, 349 Walnut
 St., #B, Costa Mesa, CA, 92627.
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 Jimmie Lee Willis
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 THE WEDGE, 515 E. Balboa
 Blvd., Newport Beach, California
 92663.
 David F. Howell, 1015 Newport
 Blvd., Newport Beach, California
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 APARTMENTS LIMITED, 27285
 Las Ramblas, Suite 210, Mission
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 corporation).
 Ronson Equities, Inc., 680
 Langsdorf, Suite 120, Fullerton,
 California 92631.
 Clark/Bennett, Ltd., 27285 Las
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 CA, 92691.
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 Michael David Teener, 6
 Eucalyptus, Irvine, CA 92715.
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 Faculty at Del Amo
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"SPRING FEVER" (PG)
 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 10:15
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"STRIKING BACK" (R)
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"TOOTSIE" (PG)
"STRIPES" (PG)
FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE IN
 San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst (So.)
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TONIGHT'S TV

MORNING

- 5:00—
 (1) INTERVIEW
 (2) GENE SCOTT
 (3) THREE SCORE
 (4) PLAYBOY ON THE AIR
 (5) MOVIE

5:15—

- (1) WHAT'S HOT
 (2) MOVIE

5:30—

- (1) FOR OUR TIMES
 (2) RAT PATROL
 (3) CAMPUS PROFILE: VIEWPOINT
 (4) ON NUTRITION
 (5) ROBERT SCHULLER
 (6) MOVIE

5:45—

- (1) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP

8:30—

- (1) ODYSSEY
 (2) MEETING TIME AT CALVARY
 (3) FREDERICK K. PRICE
 (4) THE LAMAYES
 (5) KNOW YOUR BIBLE
 (6) (2) MOVIE

9:00—

- (1) NBA BASKETBALL
 (2) ON CAMPUS
 (3) STOP ARTHRITIS TELETHON
 (4) DIRECTIONS
 (5) ORAL ROBERTS
 (6) OSCAR KID

9:30—

- (1) SESAME STREET (R)
 (2) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING
 (3) IT IS WRITTEN
 (4) THE HOUR OF NEW THOUGHT
 (5) HBO MAGAZINE
 (6) THE OLDEN DAYS COAT

9:30—

- (1) MEET THE PRESS
 (2) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BINKLEY
 (3) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 (4) LONE RANGER
 (5) THE WORLD TOMORROW
 (6) THE LAWMAKERS
 (7) KENNETH COPELAND
 (8) MOVIE

9:45—

- (1) DO ME A FAVOR AND DON'T VOTE FOR MY MOM



Erik Estrada stars as Officer Poncherello in tonight's "Chips" on KNBC (4) at 8:00.

8:00—

- (1) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 (2) MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
 (3) PERSONAL DIMENSIONS
 (4) YOUTH AND THE ISSUES
 (5) SUNDAY MASS

8:30—

- (1) ROMPER ROOM
 (2) SUNDAY MORNING
 (3) DIRECTIONS
 (4) TONY AND SUSAN ALAMO
 (5) (2) MOVIE

8:30—

- (1) SERENDIPITY
 (2) ROBERT SCHULLER
 (3) OCEANUS
 (4) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
 (5) HERITAGE OF FAITH
 (6) SPEAK OUT
 (7) PUBLIC PULSE
 (8) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 (9) HEART OF THE MATTER
 (10) MOVIE

7:00—

- (1) TODAY'S RELIGION
 (2) THAT'S CAT
 (3) LITTLE RASCALS
 (4) PEOPLE 7
 (5) KENNETH COPELAND
 (6) TARZAN
 (7) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 (8) CARTOONS
 (9) SPECTRA FOR HEALTH
 (10) SUNDAY MASS
 (11) EUCLID STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
 (12) MOVIE

7:30—

- (1) SUNDAY MORNING
 (2) WHITNEY AND THE ROBOT
 (3) JOY OF GARDENING
 (4) JIMMY SWAGGART
 (5) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 (6) TV-8 LOOKS AT LEARNING
 (7) LLOYD OGLVIE
 (8) THE WORLD TOMORROW
 (9) MOVIE

8:00—

- (1) THIS IS THE LIFE
 (2) POPEYE AND FRIENDS
 (3) SAY GOODBYE AGAIN
 (4) LLOYD OGLVIE
 (5) RAINDOWN
 (6) CARTOONS
 (7) SESAME STREET (R)
 (8) ORAL ROBERTS
 (9) JERRY FALWELL
 (10) REX HUMBARD
 (11) KENNETH COPELAND
 (12) RICH LITTLE'S ROBIN HOOD
 (13) MOVIE

10:00—

- (1) NCAA BASKETBALL
 (2) HERALD OF TRUTH
 (3) (2) MOVIE
 (4) DOUGER DUGOUT
 (5) CARTOONS
 (6) THE LAWMAKERS
 (7) INSIDE BUSINESS TODAY
 (8) MESSIANIC JEWISH VOICE

10:10—

- (1) PRE-GAME SHOW
 (2) SUNDAY MASS
 (3) BASEBALL PRE-SEASON GAME

10:30—

- (1) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
 (2) ROBERT SCHULLER
 (3) OPEN MIND
 (4) WALL STREET WEEK
 (5) SUNDAY MASS
 (6) (2) MOVIE

11:00—

- (1) STOP ARTHRITIS TELETHON (CONT'D)
 (2) MOVIE
 (3) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 (4) OCEANUS: THE MARINE ENVIRONMENT
 (5) RALPH WILKERSON

11:30—

- (1) NCAA BASKETBALL
 (2) TERRY COLE-WHITTAKER
 (3) MOVIE
 (4) OCEANUS: THE MARINE ENVIRONMENT
 (5) FRAGILE ROCK
 (6) AFTERNOON

12:00—

- (1) PGA GOLF
 (2) USFL FOOTBALL
 (3) SEARCH
 (4) MAN OF LETTERS
 (5) INTRODUCTION TO MANAGEMENT
 (6) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (7) (2) MOVIE
 (8) CHARLES CHAMPLIN TALKS WITH

12:30—

- (1) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
 (2) INTRODUCTION TO MANAGEMENT
 (3) WINDOW ON COMPUTERS
 (4) (2) MOVIE

1:00—

- (1) STOP ARTHRITIS TELETHON
 (2) HEE HAW
 (3) ADAM-12
 (4) FRONTLINE
 (5) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
 (6) MOVIE

1:30—

- (1) SPORTS SUNDAY
 (2) MOVIE
 (3) HOGAN'S HEROES
 (4) ADAM-12
 (5) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR

1:45—

- (1) USFL FOOTBALL

2:00—

- (1) SPORTSWORLD
 (2) (1) MOVIE
 (3) AMERICAN INTERESTS
 (4) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES
 (5) HBO MAGAZINE

2:30—

- (1) PRESENTE
 (2) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES
 (3) (2) MOVIE
 (4) TENNIS

3:00—

- (1) 2 WITH YOU
 (2) OUTDOOR LIFE
 (3) STOP ARTHRITIS TELETHON (CONT'D)
 (4) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
 (5) CALIFORNIA CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
 (6) PROJECT UNIVERSE
 (7) STAR TREK
 (8) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BINKLEY
 (9) THE ROAD TO LOS ANGELES

3:30—

- (1) INTERFACE
 (2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 (3) 7 ON LOCATION
 (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 (5) PROJECT UNIVERSE
 (6) MOVIE

3:35—

- (1) PLEDGE BREAK

3:40—

- (1) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL

4:00—

- (1) NEWSMAKERS
 (2) SUNDAY
 (3) SISKEL & EBERT AT THE MOVIES
 (4) THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS
 (5) (2) MOVIE
 (6) PROJECT UNIVERSE
 (7) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
 (8) NEWSMAKERS '83

4:30—

- (1) FACE THE NATION
 (2) HOLLYWOOD CLOSE UP
 (3) IN SEARCH OF...
 (4) EUROPEAN JOURNAL
 (5) BARNEY MILLER
 (6) MOVIE
 (7) RICH LITTLE'S ROBIN HOOD
 (8) THE CASE OF THE MUKKONNE BATTLE HORN
 (9) CHARLES CHAMPLIN TALKS WITH

4:45—

- (1) HORSE RACING

4:50—

- (1) NHL HOCKEY

5:00—

- (1) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS
 (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 (3) ABC NEWS
 (4) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
 (5) (2) MOVIE
 (6) M*A*S*H
 (7) NEWS
 (8) SCREENING ROOM
 (9) DIVORCE: KIDS IN THE MIDDLE

5:30—

- (1) CBS NEWS
 (2) NBC NEWS
 (3) LAYFARNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
 (4) NEWS
 (5) JACK ANDERSON CONFIDENTIAL
 (6) ALICE
 (7) ABC NEWS
 (8) (2) MOVIE

5:55—

- (1) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
 (2) EVENING
 (3) (2) MOVIE

6:00—

- (1) NEWS
 (2) (2) MOVIE
 (3) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (4) FIGHT BACK WITH DAVID HOROWITZ
 (5) SUPERMAN SUPERSTAR
 (6) CBS NEWS
 (7) EIGHT IS ENOUGH
 (8) NBC NEWS

6:30—

- (1) NEWS CONFERENCE
 (2) SISKEL & EBERT AT THE MOVIES
 (3) PEOPLE TO PEOPLE
 (4) NEWS
 (5) SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HARNESS RACING
 (6) MOVIE

6:45—

- (1) PLEDGE BREAK
 (2) THE SOUNDS OF LOVE
 (3) (2) MOVIE

7:00—

- (1) 80 MINUTES
 (2) VOYAGERS
 (3) RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT
 (4) NEWS
 (5) ORANGE COUNTY SPORTS SCENE
 (6) MOVIE

7:30—

- (1) MOVIE
 (2) FRAGILE ROCK
 (3) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE

7:30—

- (1) MOVIE
 (2) FRAGILE ROCK
 (3) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE

8:00—

- (1) MOVIE
 (2) FRAGILE ROCK
 (3) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE

See complete listings in TV Log

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| (2) KNBC (NBC) | (17) On-TV |
| (3) KTLA (Ind.) | (18) Z-TV |
| (4) KABC (ABC) | (19) HBO |
| (5) KFMB (CBS) | (20) (Cinemax) |
| (6) KHJ-TV (Ind.) | (21) (WOR) N.Y., N.Y. |
| (7) KCST (ABC) | (22) (WTBS) |
| (8) KTTV (Ind.) | (23) (ESPN) |
| (9) KCOP-TV (Ind.) | (24) (Showtime) |
| (10) KCET (PBS) | (25) Spotlight |
| (11) KOCE (PBS) | (26) (Cable News Network) |

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUMMONS

Case Number: WCA89-ANA-734
 Workers' Compensation Appeals Board, 28 Civic Center Plaza, Room 481, Santa Ana, CA.
 APPLICANT: STEVE DAVIS, Individually, Defendant: HAROLD J. LOWRY, and Does 1 through 10, Involuntarily.

NOTICE: You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

A V & O, Ute, has a side demandado. El Tribunal puede decidir contra Ud. sin audiencia a menos que Ud. responda dentro de 30 dias. Lea la informacion que sigue.

If you seek to wish the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time.

Si Usted desea solicitar el consejo de un abogado en este asunto, deberia hacerlo inmediatamente, de esta manera, su respuesta escrita, si hay alguna, puede ser registrada a tiempo.

TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you. If you wish to defend this lawsuit, you must, within 30 days after this summons is served on you, file with this court a written response to the complaint.

Unless you do so, you will be entered on the application of the plaintiff, and this court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the complaint, which could result in garnishment of wages, taking of money or property or other relief requested in the complaint.

2. On February 14, 1983, a Workers' Compensation judge issued an order, ordering applicants attorney to serve defendant Harold J. Lowry by publication, because of the inability to locate defendant, and applicants diligent effort to serve defendant.

3. NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual defendant. A written response must be in the form prescribed by the California Rules Court. It must be filed in this Court with the proper filing fee and proof of service of a copy of each plaintiff not represented by an attorney. The time when a summons is deemed served on a party may vary depending on the method of service. For example, see CCR 414.10 through 415.50. The word "complaint" includes cross-complaint, "defendant" includes cross-defendant, the singular includes the plural.

4. Hearing is set for April 7, 1983, at 1:30 p.m., in the Workers' Compensation Appeals Board, at which time an award will be made. Law Offices of William S. Czech, One City Boulevard West, 900 Bank of America Tower, Orange, CA 92668 (714) 937-1141.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

IMPORTANT NOTICE
 IF YOUR PROPERTY IS IN FORECLOSURE BECAUSE YOU ARE BEHIND IN YOUR PAYMENTS, IT MAY BE SOLD WITHOUT ANY COURT ACTION, and you may have the legal right to bring your account in good standing by paying all of your past due payments plus permitted costs and expenses within three months from the date this notice of default was recorded. This amount is \$1,102.35 as of January 1, 1983, and will increase until your account becomes current. If you do not pay the entire unpaid portion of your account, even though full payment was demanded, but you must pay the amount stated above.

After three months from the date of recordation of this document (which date of recordation appears hereon), unless the obligation being foreclosed upon permits a longer period, you have only the legal right to stop the foreclosure by paying the entire amount demanded by your creditor.

To find out the amount you must pay, or to arrange for payment to stop the foreclosure, or if your property is in foreclosure for any other reason, contact: PCM, Agent for Alliso Creek Villas Condominium Owners Association, c/o Allen & Flatt, 4400 MacArthur Blvd., Suite 370, Newport Beach, CA 92660-2058, (714) 752-7474.

If you have any questions, you should contact a lawyer or the governmental agency which may have insured your loan.

Remember, YOU MAY LOSE LEGAL RIGHTS IF YOU DO NOT TAKE PROMPT ACTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Article 8, Section 8 of the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions executed June 5, 1980 and recorded June 6, 1980 in Book 13628, Pages 6210-6211, Official Records of Orange County, California, a breach of the obligation of payment of assessments has occurred. Notice of said breach and lien was filed for record August 25, 1982 as Document No. 82-00049 of said Official Records. No payment of past due amounts has occurred. Therefore, the Alliso Creek Villas Condominium Owners Association does hereby elect to cause to be sold, the following described real property to satisfy the obligation:

Legal Description, Exhibit "A":
 PARCEL 1: That portion of Lot 1 of Tract No. 10633, as per map recorded in Book 462, Pages 37 to 39, inclusive, of Miscellaneous Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, shown and defined as Unit No. 26, on that certain Condominium Plan for said Tract (the "Condominium Plan" herein) recorded on November 30, 1979 in Book 13416, Pages 1237 to 1284, inclusive, of Official Records of said County, and referred to in that certain Declaration of Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions, recorded on November 30, 1979 in Book 13416, Pages 1237 to 1284, inclusive, of Official Records of said County, California, a breach of the obligation of payment of assessments has occurred. Notice of said breach and lien was filed for record on September 21, 1982 as Document No. 82-53281 of said Official Records. No payment of past due amounts has occurred. Therefore, the MacArthur Village Homeowners Association does hereby elect to cause to be sold, the following described real property to satisfy the obligation:

Exhibit "A":
 All that certain land situated in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, described as follows:

Unit 143 as shown and defined on that certain condominium plan recorded January 8, 1980 in Book 13461, Page 885 of Official Records, and re-recorded February 29, 1980 in Book 13517, Page 1306 of Official Records of Orange County, California.

An undivided 1/140th interest in and to the common area, being Lot 1 of Tract 10643, as shown on a map recorded in Book 466, Pages 43 and 44 of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California, together with all improvements thereon, excepting therefrom condominium Unit 1 through 148, inclusive located thereon.

The record vested owner of the property more commonly known as 1000 W. MacArthur Blvd., No. 143, Santa Ana, CA is William B. Applegate.

Dated: January 17, 1983.
 MACARTHUR VILLAGE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION
 DIANA SLATER
 Association President
 STATE OF CALIFORNIA
 COUNTY OF ORANGE

On January 24, 1983, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Karen Ogle, proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence to be the agent of the corporation that executed the within instrument and acknowledged to me that the corporation executed the within document pursuant to its By-Laws or a resolution of its Board of Directors.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.
 Jada A. Williams
 Not. No. 052-10830288
 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 13, 20, 27, March 6, 1983 880-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
 R & B ENTERPRISES, 2146 #C, Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa, CA 92626

Scott Harris, 431 Colton, Newport Beach, CA 92626
 Rino D. Ruberti, 8412 Tiki Cir., Huntington Beach, CA 92646

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
 Rino Ruberti
 Scott Harris
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on March 4, 1983.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1983 2010-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
 J. P. F. ENTERPRISES, 224 20th St. #D, Newport Beach, CA 92663.

John Patrick Farrell, 224 20th St. #D, Newport Beach, CA 92663.
 This business is conducted by an individual.

J. Patrick Farrell
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Feb. 23, 1983.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 26, March 5, 12, 19, 1983 1014-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
 PACIFIC SATELLITE SYSTEMS, 2101 Placentia, Costa Mesa, CA 92627

David Randall Wampler, 265 Rose Lane, Costa Mesa, CA 92627
 Salvador Chave Arria, 265 Rose Lane, Costa Mesa, CA 92627

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
 David R. Wampler
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Feb. 9, 1983.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
 BOB SMITH PAINTER, 2110 Monrovia, Costa Mesa, CA 92627.

Robert Shattuck Smith, 2110 Monrovia, Costa Mesa, CA 92627.
 This business is conducted by an individual.

Robert S. Smith
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Feb. 23, 1983.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
 MISS AMERICA PRINCESS PAGEANTS, 133 W. 16th St., Costa Mesa, CA 92627.

Frank John Baptist Bagley, 133 W. 16th St., Costa Mesa, California 92627.
 This business is conducted by an individual.

Frank John Baptist Bagley
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Feb. 17, 1983.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 20, 27, March 6, 13, 1983 907-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
 INTERIOR DESIGN SHOWS 83, 2915 Red Hill, C-101, Costa Mesa, CA 92626.

Frank John Baptist Bagley, 133 W. 16th St., Costa Mesa, California 92627.
 This business is conducted by an individual.

Frank John Baptist Bagley
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Feb. 10, 1983.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 27, Mar. 6, 13, 20, 1983 1073-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
 A MERICAN T A X CONSULTANT, 6851 Bridgeview Drive, Huntington Beach, California 92647

Richard Carl Manuel, 6851 Bridgeview Drive, Huntington Beach, California 92647
 This business is conducted by an individual.

Richard C. Manuel
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Feb. 9, 1983.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
D AND R MANAGEMENT, 19531 Brookline Cir., Huntington Beach, CA 92646.
Dennis Paul Reitz, 19531 Brookline Cir., Huntington Beach, CA 92646.
Janice Elaine Reitz, 19531 Brookline Cir., Huntington Beach, CA 92646.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Dennis Paul Reitz
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on March 3, 1983.
F211020
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot March 6, 13, 20, 27, 1983.
1123-83

PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
WORLD WALLYBALL ASSOCIATION, 1515 W. MacArthur Blvd., No. 18, Costa Mesa, California 92626.
Joe Garcia (WALLYBALL INC.), a California corporation, 1515 W. MacArthur Blvd., No. 18, Costa Mesa, California 92626.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
WALLYBALL INC.
Joe Garcia
President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on March 3, 1983.
F210998
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1127-83

PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL REPORT
Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the annual report for the calendar year 1982 of Fairchild Martindale Foundation, a private foundation, is available at the foundation's principal office for inspection during regular business hours from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication.
The foundation's principal office is located at 1015 Grandville Drive, Newport Beach, California, 92660.
The principal manager of the foundation is Harry T. Martindale, Trustee.
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1149-83

DEATH NOTICES

DENSMORE
VIOLA S. DENSMORE, resident of Costa Mesa, Ca. Passed away on March 4, 1983. She is survived by her sons Curtis, Virgil, Dale, Robert; daughters Cora Grovier, Rowena Evans, June Bruns and Mary Ann Hudson, 19 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren, 6 brothers and 2 sisters. Services will be held on Monday, March 7, 1983 at 11:00 AM at the Harbor Lawn Memorial Chapel with Pastor Ronald Martin of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiating. Interment services immediately following at Harbor Lawn.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
CALIFORNIA YACHTS, 1402 Morgan Circle, Tustin, California 92680.
Marshall Boat Co. Inc., a California corporation, 1402 Morgan Circle, Tustin, California 92680.
Marshall Boat Co. Inc.
J. C. Marshall
President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on February 15, 1983.
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PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
HUFFSMITH PARTNERS 1 DRILLING PROGRAM, c/o Coby N. Keller, 695 Town Center Drive, 8th Floor, Costa Mesa, California 92626.
Richard Shupp, General Partner, 2569 West Shaw A 205, Fresno California 92371.
Valrich Petroleum Corporation, a California corporation, 2569 West Shaw A 105, Fresno, California 92371.
This business is conducted by a limited partnership.
Valrich Petroleum Corp.
Val Holmes
President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on February 28, 1983.
COBY N. KELLER
Attorney at Law
695 Town Center Drive
Suite 800
Costa Mesa, CA 92626
F210734
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PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
MCJ MARKETING, 2240 Jeanette Place, Costa Mesa, CA 92627.
Craig Voorhees Winburn, 2240 Jeanette Place, Costa Mesa, CA 92627.
Mary Jennifer Winburn, 2240 Jeanette Place, Costa Mesa, CA 92627.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Craig V. Winburn
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F211101
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1094-83

PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
CLASSIC EXTERIORS, 907 Huntington St., Huntington Beach, CA 92648.
Scott R. Renninger, 907 Huntington St., Huntington Beach, CA 92648.
Gail S. Renninger, 907 Huntington St., Huntington Beach, CA 92648.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Scott R. Renninger
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Feb. 23, 1983.
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1016-83

MIKLES
HERMAN R. MIKLES, resident of Santa Ana, Ca. Passed away on March 3, 1983. He was a computer operator for the U.S. Air Force for the past 19 years. He is survived by his wife Constance, daughters Robin Bachtelle of Fullerton, Ca. and Patricia Duffield of Fountain Valley, Ca., 2 grandchildren, brothers Henry P. Mikles of Oklahoma and Jacob P. Mikles of Arkansas, sisters Marie Fitch and Reva Graziadio, both of California. Services will be held on Monday, March 7, 1983 at 9:00AM at the Harbor Lawn Memorial Chapel with Rev. Norman Ford of the Bristol Street Baptist Church officiating. Services under the direction of Harbor Lawn Memorial Chapel with Rev. Norman Ford of the Bristol Street Baptist Church officiating. Services under the direction of Harbor Lawn Memorial Chapel with Rev. Norman Ford of the Bristol Street Baptist Church officiating. Services under the direction of Harbor Lawn Memorial Chapel with Rev. Norman Ford of the Bristol Street Baptist Church officiating.

LINDEMAN
PAUL LEON LINDEMAN, resident of Costa Mesa, Ca. Passed away on March 3, 1983. He worked with the Graphic Arts Supply Company for the past 3 years. He is survived by his wife Pamela, parents Rinehart and Lois Lindeman of Garden Grove, Ca., and brother Keith of Chino, Ca. Services will be held on Monday, March 7, 1983 at 2:00PM at the Harbor Lawn Memorial Chapel with Rev. Charles Garring of the First Baptist Church of Garden Grove, Ca. and Dr. Kent Lawrence of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, Ca. officiating. Interment services immediately following at Harbor Lawn Memorial Chapel with Rev. Charles Garring of the First Baptist Church of Garden Grove, Ca. and Dr. Kent Lawrence of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, Ca. officiating. Interment services immediately following at Harbor Lawn Memorial Chapel with Rev. Charles Garring of the First Baptist Church of Garden Grove, Ca. and Dr. Kent Lawrence of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, Ca. officiating.

PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
PHOTO-WEST, 17155 Brookhurst Street, Fountain Valley, California 92708.
Creative Ways Inc., a California corporation, 729 W. 16th Street, No. B-5, Costa Mesa, California 92627.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Creative Ways Inc.
Tom Plattfoot
President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on February 15, 1983.
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The following persons are doing business as:
FISHEAD VIDEO, 555 Paulino Ave., T-208, Costa Mesa, CA 92626.
Lawrence R. Maggiano, 555 Paulino Ave., T-208, Costa Mesa, CA 92626.
Renee A. Maggiano, 555 Paulino Ave., T-208, Costa Mesa, CA 92626.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Renee A. Maggiano
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Jan. 31, 1983.
F209726
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PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
TODORAN INVESTORS, 5100 Birch Street, Newport Beach, California 92660.
Donald W. Gilmour, 5100 Birch Street, Newport Beach, California 92660.
Ronald E. Todoran, 24856 Jeronimo Rd., El Toro, California 92630.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Donald W. Gilmour
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on February 15, 1983.
F-209836
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PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
V & J SERVICES, 31893 9th Street, South Laguna, California 92677.
Virginia M. Gilbert, 336 W. Southgate, Fullerton, California 92632.
Judy K. Canoy, 3189 9th Street, South Laguna, California 92677.
This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.
Judy Canoy
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on March 2, 1983.
F210824
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St. then call Don 662-1700 Spac 2 bd, encl gar, adults pref, no pets. \$465. 640-0108 after 4 PM 2 Br. 1 Ba. 1 car garage, private patio, upper unit. \$525/mo. Broker 851-8800 E/side small 2 Br. 1 Ba. dplx, priv yd, gar. No dogs. \$525/mo. 582-8343 Hunt. Beach 2740 \$475/mo. 2 Br. 2 Ba. Pool/Jacuzzi. Kids ok. 642-6604 2 Br. 2 Ba. private patio, fresh as new, 1 encl'd gar. \$525/mo. Dee 840-5504 Deluxe poolside xtra large 2 br, 2 ba, bit-ins, dshwhr. 1 1/2 miles beach. No pets. \$500/mo. 536-8362. DELAWARE PINES 1 Br. frpic, pool, gar, private patio, \$475/mo. 842-8807 19221 Delaware St. WOODLAKE APTS Lrg 1 & 2 Bdrm, among pines & streams. Sec gates, pool, gym & spa. No pets. From \$460. 846-6591 Nr. Beach, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, fireplace, cpts and drapes, encl. gar. \$595. Call 536-0921 Huntington Creek Apts. Luxury adult living. 1 & 2 Bdrm, with garages, heat & drapes, encl. garage. From \$510. Call 848-1613 from 9-5. 3 BR apt, quiet area near Hunt. Harbour. 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(714) 494-0323, (213) 795-2937 Lrg Studio, Great Ocean view, Sun Deck. \$450 mo/yrly. 497-3613 Newport Beach 2769 NO FEE! Apt. & Condo rentals. Villa Rentals. 675-4912 Broker. WINTER RENTALS 3 & 4 Br. Close to water, furn & unfurn, reasonable, all amenities. Broker 675-4912. PARK NEWPORT APARTMENTS COUNTRY CLUB LIVING IN NEWPORT BEACH Singles 1 & 2 Bdrm Apartments & Townhouses. Some are elegantly furnished. From \$560 On Jamboree Rd. at San Joaquin Hills Rd. 644-1900 Quiet 2 Br, 1 Ba, gar, patio, pool. No pets. 1801 H 15th St, Nrpt Hts. \$550. 642-7340 Westcliff large 1 Br. pool, patio. 645-8152 Lovely 3 Br, 2ba, yearly 1/2 blk beach, no pets. \$900/mo. 650-1706 aft. 5pm Hunt. Beach 2740 Versailles: Roomy bach, bdrm, clubhouse, pool. \$490. Santa 642-6149 East-bluff, spec 1 bd, pool, pleasant area, no pets. \$675/mo. 644-4767 3 Ba, 2ba, 2 decks, frpic, gar, beamed ceiling, \$600. no pets. 206 44th St. days 213/831-2974, eves 213/831-0904 3Br, 2Ba, sun deck, frpic, pool, \$750. Eve & S/S 644-4258 Steps to the beach, 3 BR 2 Ba, frpic, \$800 yrlly. 675-4419 LIDO DELUXE SPACIOUS 2 Br, Den, frpic, br patio \$1350. 675-6359 1 br, 1 ba cottage, 1/2 blk to beach, \$500 mo (yrlly). 646-5743 ACROSS FROM MARINA Open house Sat. & Sun. 3 br, 2 ba, frpic, redco. thruout. \$575. 514 Clubhouse. 968-5868 3Br, 2Ba, frpic, 1/2 encl gar, nr shopping, 2 bks to bch, new drps/cpts. Util pd. \$850 mo. 998-4489 aft 6PM. 2 Br 2 Ba. \$525. No pets. Located across N.B. Golf Course. 545-4855. Stop apt. hunting! See apt's on large screen TV. Save gas, save time, computerized. \$20. 835-2575 Versailles: Bachelor Penthouse. \$550/mo & sec. Adrian Realty 549-8547 Upstairs 3 bd, 2 ba duplex. Patio, garage, yrly \$825 mo. 675-1642 Agt. 2 BR 2 Ba, steps to beach. Nrpt Shores. \$700 mo. 645-6747 3 Br & loft, ocean view, steps to beach. \$900 mo. 645-6747 1 Br. & 2 Br. Condo avail, pool/spa, walk to beach. From \$650. 645-6459 Agent. 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Laguna Beach. 494-5294 Room w/kitch. privileges, nr busline & shopping center. 962-7520 Nrpt Bch quiet haven for busy VIP. non-smkr, pvt bath. \$300 mo. 644-0369 Mature female has room with private bath for 25 yrs plus non-smking female. All M Amenities. Aft 5, 546-1307 Laguna Hills, \$250/mo. w/kitchen priv. & own bath. Mature Lady. 951-3510 CHINA COVE Single room, without ba, on beach, kit avail. March 1 aft 6, 675-4231 Bdrm, \$175 mo. 1st. last & sec. Util pd. Pvt entry. C.M. 646-2042 Room in 3Br, 2Ba Condo, nr Hoag, W/D, pool, carport, frpic, Fern, kit priv. \$275 mo. + dep. Avail 4-1. 548-0831 Make your shopping easier by using the Daily Pilot Classified Ads. Hunt. Beach 2740
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LOTS OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY!

The price has been reduced & the owner says to "sell this quick!" Largest one story plan in the area. In lovely condition, 3BRs, family rm & dining rm home. \$219,000 LH. Coby Ward.

CORONA DEL MAR BARGAIN

Cozy 3BR, 2BA home w/ lots of potential. Garage is stressed for 2nd unit. "Greenhouse" window, hardwood floors & charming patio decks. Close to shopping & schools. Owner will assist in financing. \$229,900 incl. land. Donna Godshall.

A SPECIAL HOME

Charm & style prevails in this highly customized Eastbluff home. Lusk built w/3BR + lg fam rm & formal D.R. Park like yard areas freshly landscaped. \$239,500. Jane Paquin.

NEWPORT HEIGHTS REMODEL

Outstanding 3 BR, 2 bath home completely remodeled in Newport Heights. This beautiful residence has lots of charm + a sparkling pool. Close to beaches, shopping & schools. Call regarding great financing. Priced to sell at \$257,500 incl. land. Donna Godshall.

PRIME PENINSULA DUPLEX!

3 BR, 2 bath duplex 1 1/2 blocks from the ocean. Fantastic investment winter or summer rental. \$260,000. Low down and owner will carry AITD. Sharon Smith.

4 or 5 BEDROOMS!

Immaculate "Z Plan" condo in the newer Bluffs. Cent. air cond., family rm, bonus rm, 3BA, 2 wet bars. \$260,000 LH. Dick Halderman.

LOT BIG ENOUGH FOR A TENNIS COURT?

The largest lot in Cameo Highlands! Complete with ocean and some Catalina views! 4 BR, 2 Ba home - Great potential. Priced to sell at \$325,000 including land. Seller will help with the financing! Martha Macnab.

PLAN 3 IN JASMINE CREEK

Outstanding corner location affords this 3 BR home a prime location. Loads of privacy & sunlight throughout. Close to pool and spa, lg master suite & family room. \$385,000 incl. land. Maxine Propp.

"SEAVIEW" CHARMER

New on the market. This fabulous "Bar Harbor" is situated high on the hill affording a superb view of ocean, city lights and coastline. 3 BR, separate fam rm. Shows better than model. \$389,000. Anita Schandel or Sharon Smith.

OCEAN VIEW CONDO

Beautifully decorated 3 BR single story condo in Jasmine Creek. A best location and view. Assumable financing. \$390,000 incl. land. Martha Macnab.

CUSTOMIZED HARBOR VIEW HOMES "SOMERSET"

Fabulous financing "below market" interest rate available for a qualified buyer. 5 BR, formal dining rm., fam rm. with lots of paneling & french doors and windows. Pool & spa. Great family home. Close to community park & schools. \$395,000 incl. land. Donna Godshall.

A HOME WITH PRIDE

Custom built - for present owners by Ivan Wells. Beautiful corner lot. High ceilings, lg formal entry, formal din rm, lg country kitchen w/tpic & seating area. Sparkling pool. \$424,500. Incl. land. Owner will finance. Barbara Aune.

HARBOR RIDGE

Customized "Devonshire" with panoramic view. 4 BR, fam rm, game rm and maid's quarters. Custom decor thruout. Excellent Financing available. \$745,000. Belle Patch.

"WOODBRIDGE CHATEAU." Beautifully upgraded "Chardonnay." Excellent location - wood plank flooring and plush carpet - majestic fireplace & walls of glass make this the perfect starter home. \$141,000.

"UNIVERSITY PARK JEWEL." Delightful single-level "Dartmouth" featuring 3BR, lg master suite w/garden atrium. Beautifully upgraded. \$159,000.

UNIVERSITY PARK "DEANE" HOME. Beautifully upgraded "Kensington" w/added-on breakfast rm & french doors. Gourmet kitchen, formal dining rm & interior atrium make this the ideal home for entertaining. \$259,000.

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A BEST BUY - HARBOR RIDGE. Outstanding "Lautremont." Super corner location. Priced for quick sale at below market price of \$599,000. 4BR, 3BA, ocean & city lights view.

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CORONA HIGHLANDS VIEW

Panoramic ocean view from this single story California Ranch home 2 or 3 BRs, 2 1/2BA, formal din. rm & fam rm. High beam ceilings, Mexican pavers, French doors, plantation shutters. Completely remodeled & professionally landscaped w/lovely spa. \$795,000 incl. land. Donna Godshall.

MAGNIFICENT FRENCH REGENCY

Ocean, bay & harbor lights view. Large, elegant custom home w/4BR, study, family rm, & workshop. Could be 3 master suites. Beautiful 2-story formal dining rm, Circular staircase. Unique & lovely. \$869,000. Micki Cooper.

OCEANFRONT CAPE COD

Just listed - charming 3 BR, 3 Ba Cape Cod on a best stretch of Peninsula oceanfront. Beautifully remodeled w/extensive use of brick, solid wood cabinetry, finest appliances and appointments. The perfect retreat for a couple who want only the finest. \$1,100,000. Incl. land. Martha Macnab.

EXCLUSIVE HARBOR RIDGE IN NEWPORT BEACH

Elegant French manor home in gated community. Completed in finest detail and craftsmanship. Magnificent views of Newport's bays, & night lights. 4 BR, 6 BA, 2 fam rms & library add to this home's prestigious & elegant lifestyle. Realistically priced at \$1,695,000 incl. land. Owner will assist w/financing. Tom Allinson.

ESTATE ON THE BAYFRONT

Entertainer's paradise. Approx. 8000 sq. ft. Large slip, bayside lawn & pool. His and hers bathroom, library, gymnasium. Only 6 years old. Prime location. Excellent financing available. \$4,000,000. John Macnab.

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- 1 BR plus FAM RM or DEN**
31131 Holly, So. Laguna
499-1600 Sat/Sun 1-5
- 2 BEDROOM**
2308 Cliff Dr. (Nwpt Hgts) NB
642-5200 Sun 1-5
112 Via Yella, Lido Isle, N.B.
673-7300 \$305,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
82 Sea Island, Big Canyon, NB
673-4400 \$265,000 Sat/Sun 10-5
300 Cagney Ln, PH 2 (Versailles) NB
645-0303 \$175,000 Sun 12-4
- 2 BR plus FAM RM or DEN**
21 Atlanta, Northwood, Irvine
730-6742 \$153,500 Sat/Sun 12-5
★ 1 Pandora (Irvine Groves) Irv.
642-5200 \$137,500 Sun 1-4
★ 19 Curl Dr, Jasmine Crk, v. Cdm
640-1515/(619)728-5151 Sun 12-4
#3 Rue Fontainebleau (Bg Cyn) NB
760-8333 \$365,000 Sun 1-5
21 Crest Cir (Cyn Crest) Cdm
760-8333 \$169,500 Sun 1-5
★ 30 Rue Fontainebleau (Bg Cyn) NB
644-9060 \$450,000 Sun 1-5
2502 Vista, Bayshores, N.B.
644-9060 \$489,000-Fee Sun 1-4
307 Columbia Cir., Newport Crest
644-6200 \$165,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
315 Cedar, Nwpt Shores, N.B.
673-4400 \$143,000-L.H. Sun 1-5
992 Bayside Cove West, N.B.
631-1400 \$397,000 Sun 1-5

3 BEDROOM

- 1843 Port Manleigh (HVMs) NB
552-2000 \$249,500-Fee Sat/Sun 1-5
★ 467 62nd St. (Newport Shores) NB
631-0263 \$212,000-Fee land Sat/Sun 10-4
9 Albany, Irvine
544-8574 Sun 12-5
239 Milford, Cameo Shores, Cdm
673-1181 \$449,500 Sun 1-5
1751 Plaza Del Sur, Penn. Pt.
631-1400 \$380,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
21511 Archer Cir., Hunt. Beach
751-3191 \$169,950 Sun 1-4:30
★ 2301 Redlands, Newport Bch
644-7020 \$269,500 Sun 1-5
2116 Felipe, Newport Beach
644-7020 \$198,500 Sat/Sun 1-5
616 Marigold, Corona del Mar
675-5511 \$365,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
324 Colton, Nwpt Shores, N.B.
673-1282 \$140,000 Sun 1-4
★ 4690 Hill Ave (Huntg Hbr) HB
642-5200 \$95,900 Sun 1-5
★ 4515 Perham, Cameo Shrs, Cdm
759-0362-Fee Sun 1-4:30
113 Via Ravenna, Lido Isle, NB
673-7300 \$349,500 Sat/Sun 1-5
11 Rue Verte, Big Canyon, NB
644-6200 \$465,000 Sat/Sun 2-5
2167 Vista Entrada, Bluffs, NB
644-9060 \$249,000 Sun 1-5
1861 Rhodes (Mesa Verde) CM
751-3191 \$172,500 Sun 1-5
2558 Orange Ave., Eastside, C.M.
759-1501 Sat/Sun 1-5
233 16th Place, Newport Bch
675-4333 Sun 1-5
★ 1430 Santanella Terr (Irv. Terr) Cdm
759-0249 \$329,500 Sun 1-5
4004 River, Newport Beach
631-1400 \$425,000 Sun 1-5
2661 Crestview, Bayshores
631-1400 \$238,500 Sun 1-4
1551 Tahiti, Laguna Beach
840-6565 \$279,500 Sun 1-5
2000 Diana Lane, Newport Beach
546-2313 \$179,900 Sun 1-4
★ 2001 Galatea Terrace, Cdm
646-7171 \$995,000 Sun 1-5
505 Seaward (Corona Hghlnds) Cdm
644-6200 \$289,500 Sun 1-4
1866 Port Carlo, Montego, Hbr View
759-0619 Sun 1-5

3 BR plus FAM RM or DEN

- ★ 2 Twin Lakes Cir. (Spyglass)
644-6200 \$595,000 Sun 1-4
★ 2031 Yacht Defender, Seaview, N.B.
644-6200 \$399,000 Sun 1-5
2115 Vista Laredo (Pin E) Bluffs, NB
552-2000 \$262,500 Sun 12-5

OPEN HOUSE
DIRECTORY

Keep this handy directory with you this weekend as you go house-hunting. All the locations listed below are described in greater detail by advertising elsewhere in today's DAILY PILOT WANT ADS. Patrons showing open houses for sale or rent are urged to list such information in this column each Saturday and Sunday.

- 20022 Cove, Huntington Beach
645-0303 \$116,900 Sun 1-5
664 W. Wilson, Costa Mesa
645-0303 \$115,000 Sun 1-4
7 Elderwood (Woodbridge)
Willowcreek/Irv.
551-8700 \$189,900 Sun 1-5
434 Tustin Ave., Newport Beach
631-1266 \$250,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
2491 Crestview (Byshrs) Npt Beach
644-7020 \$450,000 Sun 1-5
2742 Portola, nr SC Plaza, C.M.
540-0080 \$159,000 Sat/Sun 12-4
★ 4615 Hampden (Cameo Shrs) NB
760-8333 \$565,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
34 Silver Crescent (Trlrk) Irv.
760-8333 \$260,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
11 Hillsborough (Hrbr Rdg Hls) NB
760-8333 \$1,200,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
36 Rue Fontainebleau (Bg Cyn) NB
760-8333 \$525,000 Sun 1-5
1818 Port Taggart (Hrbr Vu Hms) NB
760-8333 \$239,000 Sun 1-5
1218 Keel Dr., Corona del Mar
631-1266 \$364,500 Sat/Sun 12-6
402-16th Pl., Newport Hgts, N.B.
675-7534 \$195,000 Sat/Sun 1-4
2451 Bayshore Dr, Bayshrs, N.B.
644-9060 \$489,000 Sun 1-5
★ 358 Walnut St. (Eastside) CM
642-6368 \$165,000 Sun 1-4
2403 Vista Nobleza (Bluffs) NB
644-9060 \$280,000-Fee Sun 2-5
2211 Waterfront Dr., Cdm
644-9060 \$410,000 Sun 1-5
1905 Yacht Puritan (Seaview)
644-6200 \$389,000 Sa/Sn 1:30-4:30
6 Rue Grand Ducal (Big Cyn) NB
644-6200 \$615,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
1215 Mariners Dr., Newport Beach
644-6200 \$495,000 Sa/Sn 1:30-4:30
1301 Dolphin Terr. (Irv. Terr) NB
631-7300 \$985,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
685 Vista Bonita, Bluffs, NB
631-7300 \$218,000 Sun 1-4:30
2027 Diana Lane, Hrbr Hinds, N.B.
631-7300 \$199,000 Sun 1-4:30
18 Blazing Star, Deerfield, Irvine
631-7300 \$179,900 Sun 1-4:30
9652 Robin Ave., Fountain Valley
631-7300 \$143,750 Sun 1-4:30
11721 Candy Ln., Garden Grove
546-2313 \$109,900 Sat/Sun 1-4
20711 Aquatic, Huntington Bch
546-2313 \$169,000 Sun 12-4
★ 1130 Pembroke, Newport Beach
546-2313 \$225,000 Sun 12-4
373 Newport Glen, Newport Beach
546-2313 \$350,000 Sun 1-4
101 Via Genos, Lido Isle, N.B.
673-7300 \$845,000 Sun 1-5
★ 1918 Seadrift (Irv Terr) Cdm
645-0303 \$349,000 Sa 11-4/Su 1-5
★ 4610 Dorchester (Cameo Hghlnds) NB
631-7300 \$397,500 Sun 1-4:30
★ 204 Via Ebboli, Lido Isl, NB
673-7300 \$525,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
★ 1724 Terrapin Way, Baycrest, NB
631-7300 \$310,000 Sun 1-4:30
2300 Port Durness, HVHomes, N.B.
759-1501 Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30
★ 1211 Kings Road, Cliff Haven, NB
631-7300 \$319,000-L.H. Sa/S 1-4:30
2120 Aster Place, Costa Mesa
646-8417 \$189,000 Sat/Sun 1-4
4 BEDROOM
590 Marquette Cr., Costa Mesa
619/942-9372 \$129,000 Sat/Sun
217 Via Ithaca, Lido Isle, N.B.
673-8494 \$470,000 Sat/Sun 1-4
320 Seaward, Shorecliffs
631-1400 \$399,500 Sat/Sun 1-5
★ 35 Rue Fontainebleau, Big Cyn, NB
760-1900 \$595,000 Sun 1-4

- ★ 1717 Bayadere Terr., Cdm
644-7020 \$450,000 Sun 1-5
★ 426 Harbor Island Dr., N.B.
675-3696 Sat 1-4/Sun 2-5
1050 Santiago, Dover Shores, NB
644-6200 \$749,000-Fee Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30
1541 East Ocean, Penin Point
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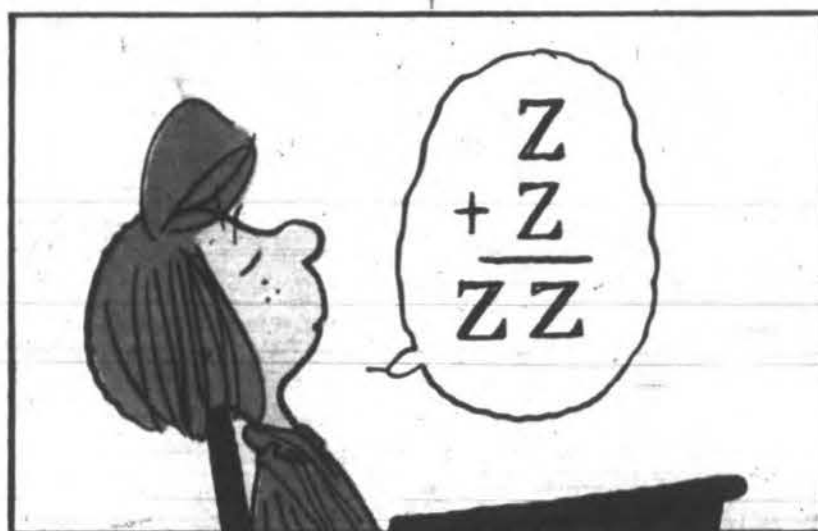
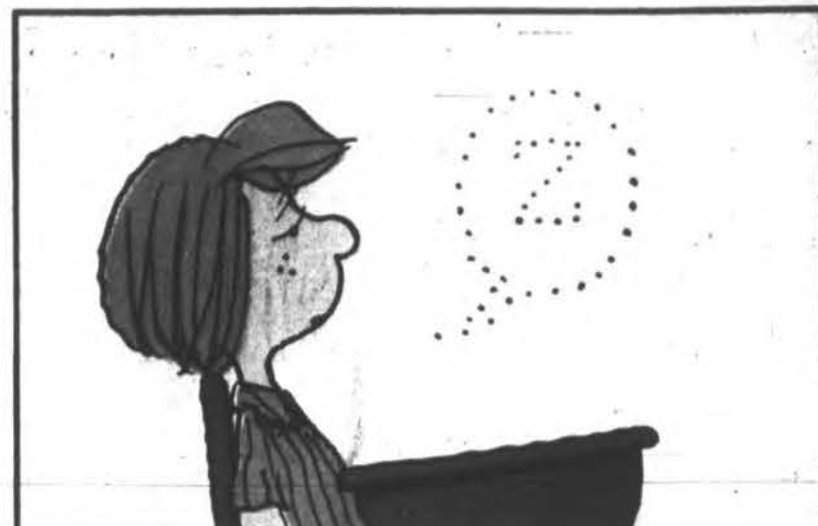
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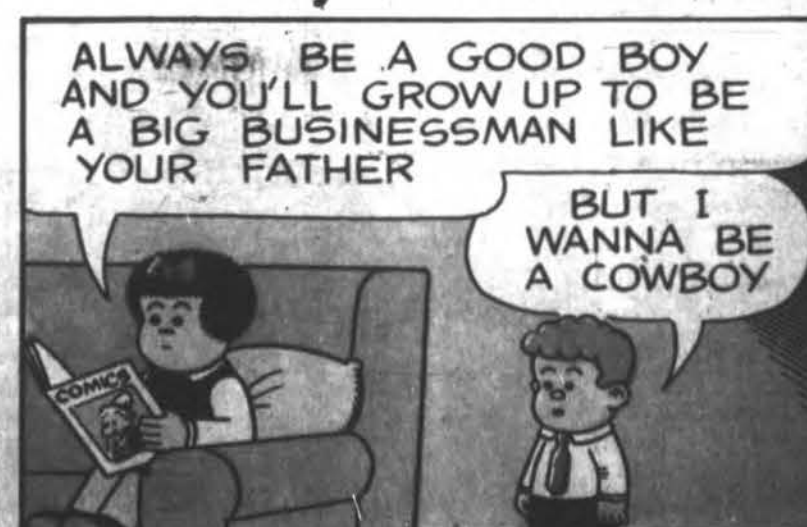
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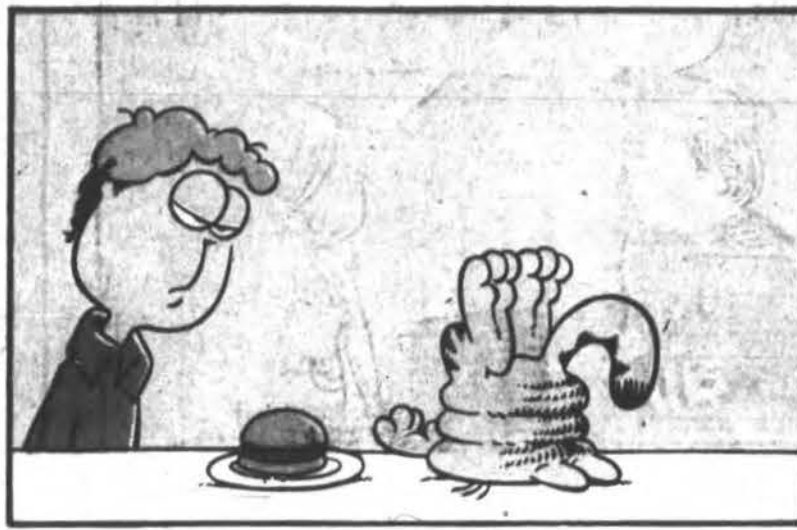
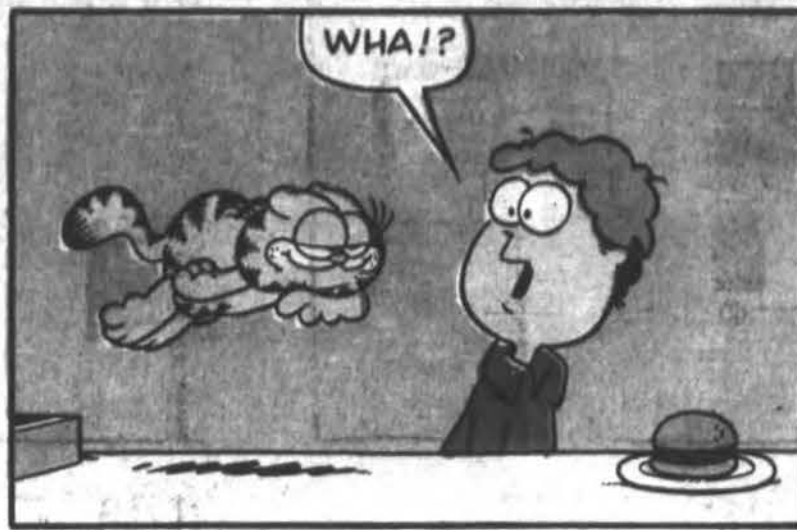
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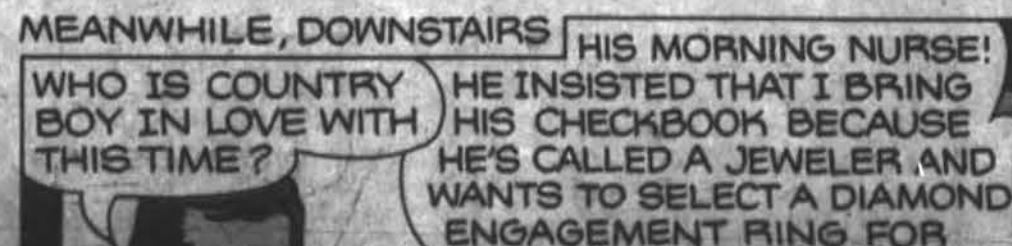




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Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● **GROWING PAINS!** A gardener poring over a new seed catalog noticed one letter wrong in the name of each of these vegetables: 1. Pets. 2. Parrots. 3. Cord. 4. Jeans. 5. Hams. 6. Squasm. How quickly can you correct the mistakes?



● **Crazy Fingers!** Hold a book in front of a mirror. Try to walk your fingers from one corner to an opposite corner while viewing the book in the mirror.

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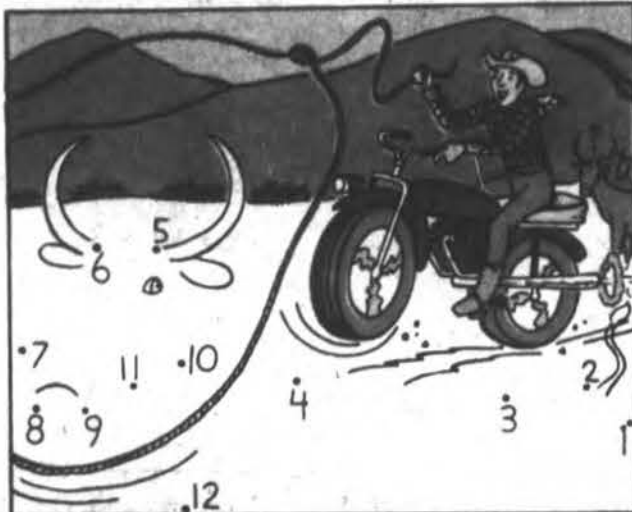
● **Duck Soup!** At what hour do ducks rise? At the quack of dawn. What do you call a barrelful of ducks? A quackerbarrel.

DRY AND MIGHTY!

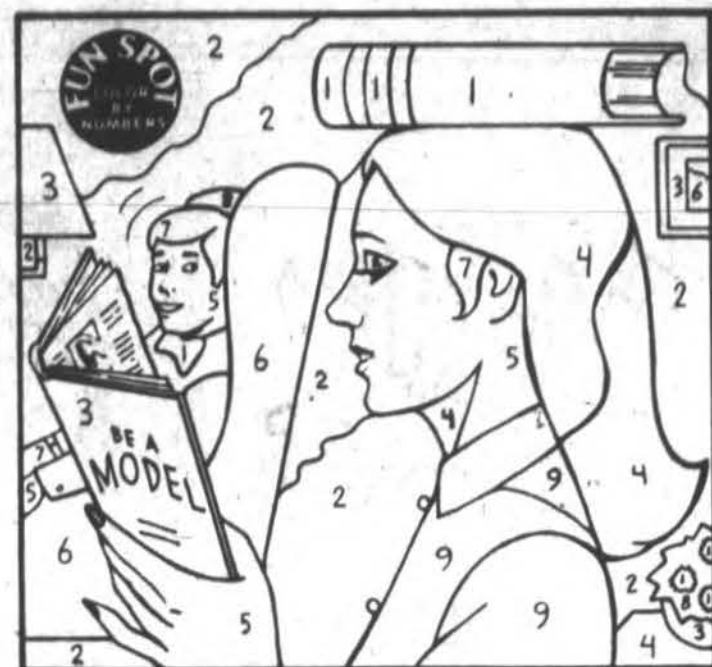
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Secret: Prepare for this stunt by rubbing your fingers thoroughly dry on a handkerchief or napkin. Then, squeeze the glass as you attempt to lift it.

If your fingers are not completely dry, they will slip, as others attempting the trick unknowingly soon will discover.



TRAIL BLAZERS! What's our cowboy friend above doing on his new trail bike? Add missing lines to complete picture.



BOOK LEARNING! Add colors neatly to the amusing domestic scene above: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Lt. green. 7—Dk. brown. 8—Dk. green. 9—Dk. purple.

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For Better or For Worse

by Lynn Johnston



DRABBLE

ALL RIGHT!!
I HIT A TRIPLE!!

BEEP!
BEEP!
BOOP!

WHAT A
SORRY SIGHT
THIS IS!

TWO BOYS
PLAYING BASEBALL
ON A
COMPUTER!

BACK IN MY DAY, WE PLAYED
BASEBALL FOR REAL! WE WENT
OUTSIDE AND RAN AROUND IN
THE FRESH AIR AND HAD FUN!
WE DIDN'T JUST SIT INDOORS
AND STARE AT AN
ELECTRIC BOX
ALL DAY LONG!

BOY, TIMES ARE
REALLY CHANGING!
WHAT'S THE WORLD
COMING TO?

HE'S RIGHT,
YOU
KNOW...

CARE TO
JOIN US, DAD?

NAW, I'M GONNA
WATCH THE GOLF
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GORDO ®

by Gus Arriola

I'M
STARVING
AND I'M
AFRAID
TO EAT!
WHAT'S
IT ALL
ABOUT,
ALFIE?

DON'T DESPAIR,
HERBIE!

WHY
NOT?
THE
ORIGINAL
PLAN,
Y'KNOW,
HAD
THE
EARTH
NOURISH-
ING US!

YEAH!
OL'
SHAKESBEETLE
WAS
RIGHT!
"LIFE IS A
TALE TOLD
BY AN
IDIOT"!

HE ALSO
SAID, "THAT
WE SHALL
DIE, WE
KNOW!
'TIS BUT
THE TIME"...

WELL, I'M
SPLITTIN'
THIS
WEIRD
COIL
NOW!

CHOMP CHOMP
NO!
DON'T,
HERBIE!

WHAT HAPPENED?

SNIFF
HE
COMMITTED
HERBICIDE!

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SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

LISTEN TO THAT, SKYLER!!...

IT'S THE MOURNFUL
CALL OF THE LOON...

GEE, THAT'S SCARY...

I WONDER
WHAT HE'S SAYING...

WELL, IT'S A
CLASSIC, PRIMITIVE
CALL OF THE WILD...

WE CAN ONLY GUESS
AT WHAT IT MEANS...

ACTUALLY, IT'S A PRIMITIVE WAY OF SAYING,
"MY BUTT IS FREEZING IN THIS @*#? LAKE!!"

**CLIFF
ROBERTSON
ISN'T MAD
AT ANYONE**





CAROL BURNETT

I know it's a tough question for any modest person, but to what do you attribute your continuing popularity? — F.K., Cocoa Beach, Fla.

I've often wondered about that. For one thing, when people watch you between their toes, as opposed to on a big screen, there's not as much awe. When I was growing up movie stars were bigger than life; TV stars are smaller than life. Plus, I guess what brings me closer to viewers is that I'm not slick and confident. I'm like the gal next door or a neighbor who doesn't make waves. On the street and in restaurants people say, "You remind me of my wife, my mom, my sister, a friend." They identify with me much more than with other stars who are "perfection personified."



DON RICKLES

What do you have to say to the guy who stuck you at the top of the 10 Dullest Men in America list? — S.G., Little Rock, Ark.

I wish the president of the International Dull Men's Club a long life — with an abundance of rashes. No, really, I consider it a great honor to be listed with such distinguished folks as Lawrence Welk, Walter Mondale, John Glenn and Garfield the Cat. This is the most interesting thing that has happened to me since I had the measles.

FROM THE "ASK" EDITORS

LOS ANGELES — Award-winning actress **Vanessa Redgrave** has been dropped by yet another talent agency and is no longer seriously considered for Hollywood-based film and television projects because of her outspoken pro-Palestinian position. The Oscar winner for 1977's *Julia* is a pariah nonpareil even among those casting and programming executives who readily admit that she is the world's greatest living actress. "I can't even mention her name here," a top inside source at CBS-TV admits. "We went through all the death threats, bomb scares and boycotts with [the TV movie] *Playing for Time*, and it didn't do well enough for us to justify taking a chance with her again." ... Despite playing the lead in the new TV film *Love is Forever*, **Michael Landon** was conspicuously excluded from a recent screening for cast and crew. The movie, which airs later this month on NBC, is the true story of an Australian journalist who swam the Mekong River to rescue his Laotian fiancée. Insiders report that from the first day of filming Landon "tried to direct himself and everybody else" — which did not please *Love's* producer-director-writer, **Hall Bartlett**, who struck Landon from the screening invitation



Michael Landon



Outspoken Vanessa Redgrave in a quieter moment with Jane Fonda in *Julia*.

list. Landon, who doesn't even attempt an Aussie accent in the picture, also refused to change his frizzy, undyed gray hair, even though



Candice Bergen

he plays a much younger man. ... At a recent awards dinner, **Burt Lancaster** introduced the guest of honor this way: "Kirk Douglas is the most difficult and exasperating man I know — except for myself." —Robert Windeler

NEW YORK — Talk about great expectations: **Dustin Hoffman**, who won an Oscar three years ago for *Kramer vs. Kramer* and whose *Tootsie* is a smash, said not that long ago: "I keep feeling I haven't done anything yet — or don't accomplish what I set out to do." ... Actor **Omar Sharif**

confides that, at 50, his personal life is empty and lonely. An insomniac, he lies awake all night reading. ... **Candice Bergen** had plenty of time to bone up for her role as *Life* magazine photographer Margaret Bourke-White in *Gandhi*. Director **Sir Richard Attenborough** offered her the part 15 years ago when he was starting to turn his *Gandhi* dream into reality. ... **Eduardo Ponti**, 10, son of **Sophia Loren** and **Carlo Ponti**, is an E.T. fan. On a recent plane flight, the head of a big E.T. doll could be seen poking out of his jacket. ... It's not unusual for 80 percent of his audience to be women, and singer **Tom Jones** maintains that performing for a female following is the ultimate experience. "When you get them that stirred up," he says, "there's nothing to equal that kind of reception." —Anita Summer

WASHINGTON — Hot sellers in Washington these days are the official **Moral Majority Book Burning Matches**. Peddled by Moral Majority members, the distinctive matchbook invites people to flip open the cover to discover an official list of books the



Dustin Hoffman

organization wants burned. Inside is a numbered list with blank spaces. **Cal Thomas**, Moral Majority vice president for communications, says, "People think we're censors because the other side has screamed that for so long." ... The **Environmental Protection Agency** wants to do more than clean up America — it's on a rampage to clean up its own offices. A team of inspectors is going around with cameras to videotape the action or inaction of staff members. E.P.A. staffers were told to do all their filing and not leave any



Burt Lancaster

trash lying around. Otherwise, they could find their debris on the agency's closed-circuit television system. ... More than 10,000 survivors and their children are expected in Washington next month for the first American reunion of the victims of the Holocaust. Attendees of the **American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors** will register their original names and surnames, places of birth and the cities or villages they lived in before being taken away to concentration camps. A computer will be on hand during the four-day reunion to help people reunite with relatives and friends from prewar Europe.

—Kathleen Maxa and Jane Ottenberg

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By Mark Goodman

On a winter afternoon in 1977, Cliff Robertson's secretary was going over the actor's I.R.S. forms and found a record of \$10,000 paid to him by Columbia Pictures. Robertson hadn't worked for Columbia in recent memory, had never received a check for that amount and assumed it was some sort of computer mistake.

"I told my secretary to check it out, then forgot about it," Robertson says. He flew to England to look into a possible film project, then returned to New York and found a slew of messages to call the president of Columbia, David Begelman. "I called Begelman," Robertson recalls, "and he said, 'Cliff, I'm

Here were possible crimes of forgery, tax fraud and embezzlement. Failure to report them could make Robertson an accessory after the fact.

very interested in this \$10,000 check. What do you know about it?" I said, "Three things. One, I didn't get it, two, I didn't deserve it because, three, I didn't work for Columbia." So Begelman said to me, "Cliff, do me a favor. Let me know anything you hear about it." He then added, "Let's have lunch the next time you're out. It's been too long."

Robertson, toying with a brandy in a Manhattan restaurant not far from his luxury apartment, smiles wryly at the memory. He recalls hanging up the telephone and saying to his wife, actress Dina Merrill, "You know, Deenie, I'm really impressed. A lot of eyebrows were raised when Begelman was made president of Columbia, but he seems to be minding the store. Here's a man dealing in millions of dollars, and he's that concerned about an insignificant \$10,000 check."

"Little did I know," Robertson adds, "that I was talking about the tape on the Watergate door."

David Begelman, it turned out, had embezzled \$84,000 from Columbia, including three forged checks (the other two were made out to director Martin Ritt and publicist Pierre Groleau). Indeed, the melodrama of the man who dealt in millions but, for reasons never fully understood, was driven to embezzle in the thousands, became known as Begelgate.

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CLIFF ROBERTSON ISN'T MAD AT ANYONE



Before it was finished, the scenario of forgeries, firings, rehiring and recriminations played for three years like an old Saturday serial out of Republic Pictures. As reported in David McClintick's best-selling book on the subject, *Indecent Exposure*, even Begelman's eventual declaration of penitence in a courtroom plea of *nolo contendere*, was stolen from those matinee epics. "My worst enemy is sitting right here at this table.... I can't accept success.... I snatch it away from myself by committing crimes."

However, in that certain clan mentality that works in the rarified circles of Hollywood, the worst crime was exposure itself. To some of the power elite, the real culprit was Robertson; his crime was *Making Waves*. He violated one of the cardinal rules of the trade: The artist shall not bother himself with the accounting of money.

This particular artist paid the price of a nearly ruined career. It appeared that Hollywood plainly intended to make an example of Robertson — an example, as he now points out, "that finally backfired on them." But first, he had to undergo a long and painful lesson in the prerequisites of power.

Robertson remembers vividly the mounting terror of his position. Shortly after talking to Begelman, he says, he stopped off in Los Angeles for 36 hours en route to New Zealand. He called his accountant who told Robertson to come to his office immediately without stopping at his hotel. There Robertson was shown the check with his signature forged. The check, drawn on the Bank of America, had gone through the Wells Fargo Bank, was converted into traveler's checks and sent to — David Begelman.

Robertson's accountant told him, "Cliff, you're sitting on a hydrogen bomb. You may well be in a dangerous position — and not necessarily just professionally. Begelman is now one of the most powerful men in town."

As Robertson recalls, "I said, 'My career doesn't need this and I don't need this. I don't even live in this cockamamory town. Why me, Lord?' But he faced a terrible dilemma; here were possible crimes of embezzlement, forgery and tax fraud, and a failure to report them could make him an accessory after the fact. He immediately called an at-

torney, who advised him to keep a low profile, get out of town and let him turn the matter over to John Van De Kamp, then the District Attorney of Los Angeles County.

Done, said Robertson, and he and his daughter left for New Zealand. As he accurately points out: "I only did what the law requires any citizen to do." True. But not all citizens are famous actors tampering with the pocketbooks of wealthy and influential producers. Robertson and his daughter returned several weeks later to Los Angeles, where he found that nothing was being done about the matter. "Nothing?" he asked incredulously.

the F.B.I. in Washington. From there he was to go to London to make a picture with Jean Simmons. The F.B.I. was concerned enough to urge Robertson to take precautions in case a contract had been put out on him. Hence, more B-movie melodramatics. "There I was in England," he says, "going in and out the back of the studio in the back seat of a limousine with a blanket over me."

Shortly thereafter, Dina called her husband from New York to read him the headlines in *Variety*: Begelman had resigned as head of Columbia Pictures pending an investigation of financial irregularities.

Clintick named names in his first piece on the Begelman affair in the *Wall Street Journal*. The Robertsons decided that for Cliff's protection it was time to go public. Dina, the daughter of cereal heiress Marjorie Merriweather Post and financier E.F. Hutton, is not without influence: She called her friend Kay Graham of *The Washington Post*. Robertson told Mrs. Graham he would cooperate fully on the story, and *Post* editor Ben Bradlee ran the story on Christmas Day 1977.

The following morning Robertson flew to Colorado with his daughter for a week of skiing. Minutes after he arrived he got a call from Ray Stark, the

Stark said, 'Happy New Year,' and hung up the phone."

Unfortunately, it wasn't a happy year. In the years before the forgery incident, Robertson had been busy as an actor, appearing in 40 films. In 1976, the year before the checks hit the fan, he had starred with Genevieve Bujold in *Obsession*. At the time of the incident he had no specific plans for another film (he did complete the movie with Simmons) — and it would be a long time before there were any offers. "I didn't work in Hollywood again for three and a half years," he says.

Even now, Robertson is still careful to point out, "I've never said publicly

"I hold no animus toward the town or the industry," says Robertson, now that his ordeal is over. "I'm happy and grateful to be working again."

that I was blacklisted." Indeed, some people in Hollywood suggested that Robertson, then 52, was past his prime. Not true. From his earliest days of live television drama in the 50's, Robertson, though handsome enough to play leading men (he did portray John F. Kennedy in 1963 in *PT 109*), had generally been awarded strong character roles. In 1969 he won an Oscar for best actor for his portrayal of a mentally retarded man in *Charly*. And *Obsession* was one of 1976's top 10 box-office draws. Then, the phone suddenly stopped ringing.

Well, not quite. Says Robertson's agent, Stanley Black of International Creative Management (I.C.M.), "People would call to make an availability check. Then they'd call back and tell me an offer was coming. Then they'd call back and tell me they were exploring the possibility of using someone else. Somehow Cliff was always passed over, often for names well below his par. It happened often enough that you could see a pattern emerging. After a while, I just stopped telling him when they called."

It goes without saying that Cliff Robertson, Dina Merrill and daughter Heather (Cliff and Dina each has a son from a previous marriage) did not have to worry about starving. But Robertson is proud of the fact that he has always maintained financial independence. He also loves work and the inactivity gnawed at him.

"They couldn't take my typewriter away," he says. He wrote a play for the John Drew Theater in East Hampton, N.Y., where the couple maintains a



David Begelman (left) listens to courtroom testimony; (right) a scene from *Obsession* with Genevieve Bujold.

"Not even the D.A.'s office?"

"Nada," his lawyer replied. "Nobody will touch it with a 10-foot pole."

Says Robertson, "Then I knew I was in trouble. The word was out, but nothing officially was going to be done about it. I called Morris Udall [the Democratic congressman from Arizona for whom Robertson had campaigned] and he suggested I go straight to the F.B.I. I waited a week. Then my agent and accountant got calls from Begelman. He said to them, 'Tell Cliff the mystery of the \$10,000 has been solved.'"

According to Begelman, a young Columbia employee had admitted embezzlement and had come to Begelman with his father, who had promised restitution if Begelman would forgive the boy. Says Robertson: "David wanted to know if I wouldn't do the same thing, as an act of compassion. I said, 'Sure. I don't want to see the kid go to jail.'"

Robertson, however, is no fool, and he realized that the story just didn't wash. Finally, in September he went to



"Once again," Robertson says, "I figured it was now a fait accompli. And once again, little did I know. I had lunch with a producer in London who didn't know anything about my involvement. He told me, 'This whole thing is a farce — certain people want to see Begelman back in six weeks.'"

The first public disclosure soon followed, however; reporter David Mc-

immensely powerful producer who reportedly put Begelman into the Columbia presidency in the first place. "Stark talked to me for 40 minutes," Robertson recalls. "He wanted me to recant. I said, 'Ray, I've done what the law requires, and I'm not involving myself any further. I'm here with my daughter, and I'm going skiing.' Stark said, 'That's it?' I said, 'That's it, Ray.'"

CLIFF ROBERTSON

summerhouse, and wrote the screenplay for a sequel to *Charly*. Still, he remembers, "There was the incessant

nightmare feeling that this really wasn't happening. I kept thinking I was going to roll over and say to my wife, 'I just had a terrible dream.' Then I'd begin to question myself, wondering if I had

done something terrible as an actor."

Frustrated, Robertson wrote an article for the Op-Ed page (opposite the editorial page) of *The New York Times*, in which, as Robertson sums up, "I said

that I believe 99 percent of the people in this business are basically honest, but that sometimes I feel 98 percent of them are frightened by the 1 percent who have inordinate power and wield it ruthlessly."

There is a curious Hollywood ending to Robertson's saga. Begelman was forced to resign as president of Columbia and was indicted on four felony counts, including grand theft. He was never prosecuted. He repaid Columbia with interest and was eventually rewarded for his peccadilloes with the presidency of M.G.M.-U.A. Later he told Barbara Walters in a prime-time in-



With wife Dina Merrill in 1982.

terview that there was no blacklisting of Cliff Robertson. At the time, director Doug Trumbull and casting director Toni Howard were looking for someone to play opposite Natalie Wood in an M.G.M.-U.A. production entitled *Brainstorm*. They went to Begelman and asked if it was true that Robertson was not blacklisted.

"Of course not," Begelman replied. "Good," said Trumbull. "He's starring in your next film."

Robertson adds, with a laugh, "Begelman immediately called Rona Barrett and took credit for hiring me."

The floodgates reopened for Robertson following Rona's announcement that he had been signed for the picture. Now Robertson is starring in not one, but three films this year: *Brainstorm*, Bob Fosse's *Star 80* with Mariel Hemingway and *Class* with Jacqueline Bisset. The moral: Hollywood also loves to forgive and forget — especially if spiritual generosity promises box-office profits.

Now that his ordeal is done, Robertson can also afford to be charitable. "I hold no animus toward the town or the industry," he says. "I'm happy and grateful to be working again. But if I had never made another film, I could at least be proud of what I did. I'm not naive enough to think that I marked the end of creative bookkeeping; but I don't think there'll ever again be quite as much." **FW**

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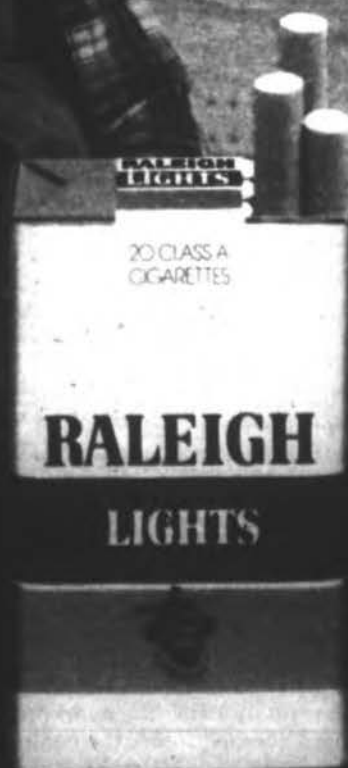
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By John E. Gibson

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Your sports preference reveals a lot about how you feel about yourself and others.
2. Athletes don't age as fast as the general population.
3. Men consider themselves better athletes than women, and women agree.
4. People who run tend to eat more than nonrunners.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* Studies conducted by a team of psychologists at Bishop's University (Canada) showed that preference for team sports is linked with the personality characteristics of the extrovert, including such traits as sociability, talkativeness, impulsiveness, interest in the personalities of others and compatibility with all kinds of people. On the other hand, preference for individual sports is associated with the introvert, who is inclined to be independent, critical of others, selective in choosing friends and a loner. The study also found a higher level of self-esteem among males participating in individual sports and among females engaging in team sports.

2. *True.* Studies at the University of California's nutritional sciences department indicated that athletes and other physically active people, even those who ride a bicycle for an hour a day, get more mileage from what they eat and assimilate more vitamins, proteins and trace elements than more sedentary persons. Thus, they tend to look better, feel better and retain their youthful vigor longer.

3. *False.* Investigators in a Pennsylvania State University study noted that with increased participation of females in sports and business, both men and women are beginning to confront stereotypes about their own abilities and those of the opposite sex. A questionnaire interview of men and women college students concluded that both the male and female respondents acknowledge males to be more competitive in game playing. Although male respondents perceive males to be better game players, female respondents think women are slightly better players. Also, the investigators added, traits such as independence, aggressiveness, objectivity, competence and strategy are qualities associated with athletic ability.

4. *False.* A University of New Mexico survey of more than 400 runners vary-

ing in age, sex and occupation showed a decreased intake of food, cigarettes and alcohol, plus improved nutrition and better sleeping habits as a result of running. The motivation for such ac-

tivity was described as a desire to feel better physically (92.5 percent) and psychologically (87.3 percent), control weight (58.4 percent) and relax (55.5 percent). Other studies of the psycho-

logical differences between runners and nonrunners found runners to be less outgoing and polished, and more intelligent, serious, shy and self-sufficient than the general population. **FW**

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By Mike Senkiw, Agronomist, Lakeland Nurseries

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By Doreen Bierbrier

To help pay the mortgage, a growing number of homeowners are renting part of their homes to tenants.

Sharing your house with renters has other advantages besides money. Tenants can help you with the



Kimanne Core Uhler

household chores; they can provide a measure of security if you would otherwise live alone. Some also play Monopoly with you on bleak Saturday nights and listen when you've had a rotten day at work.

The chief disadvantage to living with others is a lack of total privacy. People also tell horror stories about tenants who didn't pay their rent, didn't wash their dishes and had a succession of boyfriends or girlfriends who used the bathroom at 3 in the morning.

Here are answers to some of the most commonly asked questions about renting to a tenant.

Isn't it illegal to rent part of a single-family house to others? Usually not. In most jurisdictions it is perfectly legal for an owner to share a house with a limited number of unrelated people who pay him rent. Usually two to six renters are permitted in a single-family residence.

What is more commonly prohibited by local law is a rental arrangement in which additional, or accessory, dwelling units have been carved out of a single-family residence in a neighborhood designated for single-family units.

Your local zoning office can tell you the laws for your city or county.

How much rent should I charge?

This article is based on Doreen Bierbrier's book, Living with Tenants: How to Happily Share Your House with Renters for Profit and Security. To order send \$7 to: The Housing Connection, Box 5536, Arlington, Va. 22205.

The only way to set a fair rent is to do some homework and find out the going rates for rentals in your area. Look in the newspaper under the classified sections "Roommates" or "Houses, Apartments to Share." First, check for those rentals that are in the same geographical location as your house. Then compare the features of the rentals in the newspaper to your rental, and find out how much rent is being asked. Later you can even ask potential tenants who look at your house how your rent compares with other houses they have seen.

Will I have to accept anyone as a tenant? No. An owner can pretty much choose anyone he wants as a tenant if the renter will be sharing a house with the owner. The Fair Housing Law of 1968 bars discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the sale or rental of most housing, but it does not apply to "...rooms or units in dwellings containing living quarters occupied or intended to be occupied by no more than four families living independently of each other, if the owner actually maintains and occupies one of such living quarters as his own residence."

The most important question to ask yourself for each prospective renter is, "Do I feel comfortable with this individual?" Evaluate each candidate on his personal merits.

Where can I find tenants? You will probably get your quickest results by running a weekend ad in the classified section of the largest newspaper that services your locality.

Another good method is to look through your own network of friends and relatives. You may also post notices at work, churches, colleges, libraries, bookstores, clubs and associations, etc.

How should I screen potential tenants? Very carefully. The single most important part of the rental process is tenant selection.

There are three key elements you should look for, other than personal compatibility: (1) Is this individual steadily employed? (2) How did this person get along in the last place he resided? (3) Is this person willing to pay the amount of money I am requesting as a security deposit?

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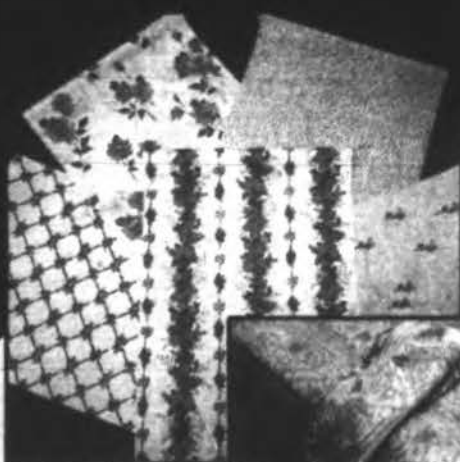
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AT HOME

THE SUBJECT IS ROSES

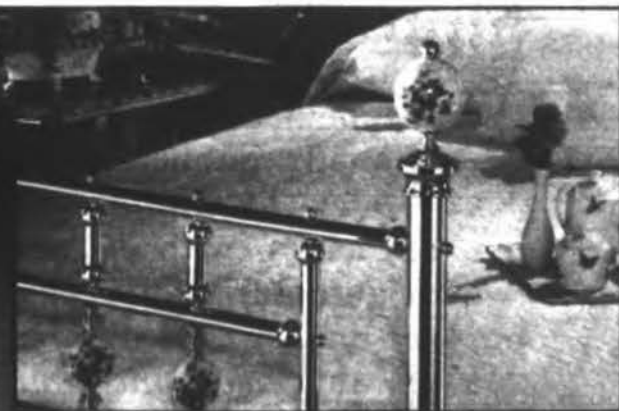
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By Rosalyn Abrevaya

Everything is coming up roses this season — not only in gardens but also in home interiors. There's nothing so inviting and eye appealing as a room with an exciting fabric mix, and florals can be a

lovely and effective part of that mix.

In order for three or four patterns to be compatible, there are two rules that you should adhere to: Colors should match or blend and scale has to be considered. You can mix three fabrics, using the same small- or medium-size flowers or you can use one large floral pattern, one medium-size pattern and

one small. Avoid such combinations as two giant floral patterns with one tiny pattern.

If you're using several patterns in one room, you might find that a solid-color rug will hold the whole scheme together, or you might complete a pattern mix with the floor covering. Mixing patterns need not be complicated; it

requires only a little experimentation with sample fabric swatches.

Patterns can also create the illusion of more space. For instance, patterned carpets or wallcoverings with a light background foster a feeling of depth. Using your wall pattern (on a smaller scale) for curtains and upholstery will serve to unify and "expand" the room.

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THE SUBJECT IS ROSES

The FAMILY WEEKLY Rose

There's an old saw that says if you want attractive offspring, it's a good idea to be good looking parents. Apparently that holds true for flowers, too.

Nine years in development, the FAMILY WEEKLY rose, seen on our cover page, was graced with spectacular-looking parents, according to Tom Carruth of Armstrong Nurseries in Ontario, Calif., who propagated the new hybrid exclusively for FAMILY WEEKLY.

"Its mother is a variety called Angel Face, a lavender floribunda [a type that grows in clusters], and its father is a tea rose called Double Delight, which has been the most popular rose for the last 10 years," explains Carruth.

The father rose opens white and, as it matures, it changes or "blushes" to a ruby red. The blushing quality is one of the characteristics it has imparted to the FAMILY WEEKLY rose. Both parents give off a delicious scent and so, of course, does their offshoot.

The FAMILY WEEKLY rose offers a panoply of color — from its creamy richness in the bud stage to a ruby-lavender when it's in full bloom. And it is definitely a good mixer. "It's unique how incredibly it blends with pinks,

lavenders, whites, or even reds, in the garden," Carruth says.

Unlike some rose varieties, this one is hardy and doesn't need pampering. Carruth's rule of thumb: "The newer the hybrid, the better the vigor." Once in the ground, the FAMILY WEEKLY rose plant will begin to develop into an attractive, rounded bush of medium to low height. Depending on geographical location and climate, it will be in flower within an average of six weeks of planting — and you'll find it blooms profusely.

With regular watering and monthly feeding with equal parts of nitrogen phosphorus and potassium, the plant will reward you with armloads of large flowers with good cutting stems. "Most people today want to grow a rose that will smell like a rose and have brilliant coloration," says Carruth. "We were looking for a new color and intense fragrance. In the FAMILY WEEKLY rose, we got them both." One cut bloom will perfume an entire room, he says assuredly.

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Contrary to popular belief, rose cultivation is not difficult. Any adequately drained soil that will grow vegetables or other flowers will produce roses. Follow these guidelines:

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- When planting, dig a hole large enough to spread out the roots without tangling or crowding and deep enough so that the crown (the stems above the roots) will be at proper depth. Where the severity of the climate justifies winter protection, the crown should be an inch or so below the surface of the soil. In more moderate climates, it may be level with or slightly above the surface.
- When filling the hole with soil, scat-

ter a small handful of a balanced ratio of commercial fertilizer around each plant. Fertilizer should not be mixed with the soil at planting time. When applied on the surface, its descent is so gradual that it does not reach the roots until they have developed sufficiently to receive it.

- Roses, like most flowers, do best with frequent deep waterings. Check with a rose-planting guide for your geographical location.
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THE SUBJECT IS ROSES

Florist to the Famous

Celebrities love roses. Elizabeth Taylor adores lavender ones to match her eyes. Ann-Margret will take any color rose so long as it's pink. Olivia Newton-John, Burt Reynolds and Zsa Zsa Gabor favor yellow. Jimmy Stewart is fond of sending red roses.

These are just some of the tidbits shared by Fred Gibbons, who with partner Harry Finley runs Flower Fashions Inc., a little flower shop in Beverly Hills with a big show-biz clientele.

Gibbons, who hails from Texarkana, Ark., came to Hollywood 25 years ago to become a movie star, but decided instead to be a florist to the famous.

According to Gibbons, "nearly everyone sends flowers to everyone else in Beverly Hills." They do it for weddings and divorces, births and bar mitzvahs,

Shy screen stars send flowers in their own special way.

when a film starts production or a TV series is canceled — and just for fun.

"People are still talking about some of the extravaganzas we've organized," says Gibbons, whose shop has done everything from a Roman-style banquet for Caesar's Palace to a Renaissance sunrise wedding ceremony for Karen Black. But the particularly memorable one was a Las Vegas bash in honor of Frank Sinatra. The million-dollar winter wonderland party (in the middle of July) was complete with live doves, fountains and tons of white roses. Gibbons and his partner flew around the world to personally hand deliver 50 invitations to royalty, along with three dozen long-stem white roses. At least half of them accepted and turned up. "At the last minute, Sinatra didn't show," says Gibbons, "but the party went on anyway."

Stars with a reputation for being shy or reclusive will order flowers in their own special way. Gibbons tells us that Marlon Brando, a big spender who thinks nothing of ordering five or 10 dozen roses at a time, always calls ahead before sending a limousine with a signed card in a sealed envelope and payment in cash — so there's no record of a billing address. Jimmy Stewart, on the other hand, likes to drop by as he did this last Christmas. "He settled his lanky frame into a chair and wrote all the cards to tuck into the flowers ordered," Gibbons says.

There are, of course, hazards and unusual requests that go with the territory. "If we didn't have an unlisted number," says Gibbons, "we'd be on

call 24 hours. Now we just avoid the late-night calls, which usually came from the Las Vegas crowd."

Gibbons and his partner have also learned to be wary of certain cus-

tomers, like the one who rushed in to order flowers for rock star Rod Stewart, only to turn around and pursue the shop's truck to learn where the star lived. But the Flower Fashions driver even-

tually gave him the slip.

And in the unusual requests category, Gibbons has even delivered paid-for-in-advance flowers to telephone booths! **PW**



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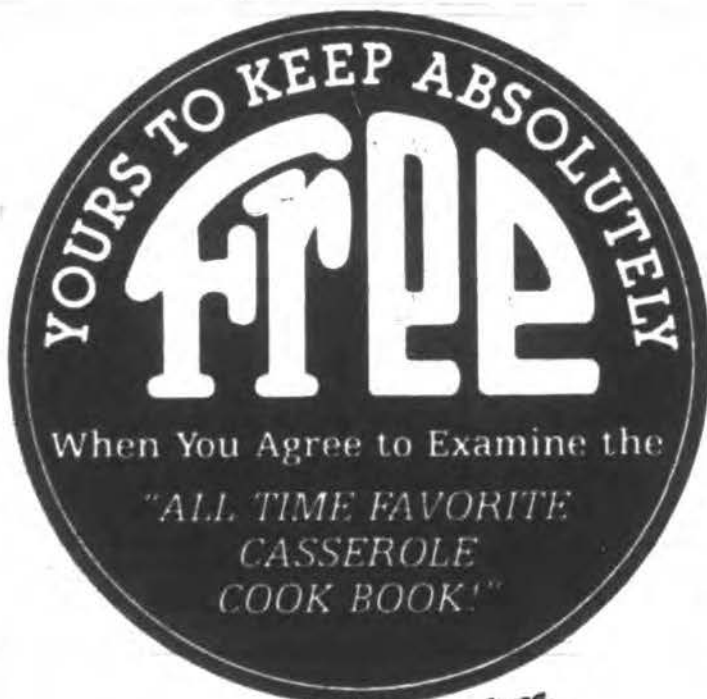
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THE SMALL INVESTOR'S GUIDE TO STOCKS

By Merrie Spaeth

With financial experts predicting a turn in the economy, many small investors are wondering if there's a place for them in the stock market. On this question, FAMILY WEEKLY sought the advice of Gordon Williams, business correspondent for the ABC Radio Network and author of Financial Survival in the Age of New Money (Simon and Schuster).

Q: Small investors used to hold a sizable chunk of the stock market. Over the last decade, they have largely disappeared. Is it time for them to consider re-entering the market?

A: Well, it's certainly time for the small investor to start looking at the market. If experience is a guide, the rally that began last August will last around 36 months. Our tax laws absolutely mandate that even small investors look toward capital gains as opposed to interest from savings accounts and the like. [Capital gain is the increase in the value of the stock or other long-term investment.] Capital gains are taxed at a maximum rate of 20 percent, while interest income, salary and the like — what's called ordinary income — is taxed as high as 50 percent.

Q: Do you think one should have any minimum amount of money before looking at stocks?

A: Let's back up. A very important caveat is that people should have a cushion of three months' living expenses socked away. If they don't have that, they should save it up first and stick it in something safe and liquid. Then, and only then, do we think about investing. People should try to set aside 5 to 10 percent of their take-home pay for, first, savings, then investment. Where they invest depends on their level of sophistication.

Q: What do you advise for the new investor?

A: Mutual funds. [A mutual fund is a broad portfolio of stocks put together by a large institution to minimize the risk of holding only a small number of stock investments. The investor buys into it just like buying a stock.] Because they're good for gaining experience and because mutual funds have actually done as well as or better than the market generally... Conservative and growth-oriented funds are the places to start.

Merrie Spaeth is a freelance writer with a master's degree in business administration.

Q: Does the new investor need a broker?

A: There are two kinds of mutual funds: load funds, which you buy from a broker who charges a commission,

and no load funds, which you buy directly from the fund. There's absolutely no evidence to show that load funds perform better than no load funds... Once you, as a beginning in-

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SAYING BYE-BYE TO BABY TALK



By Susan Lapinski

Teddy bear down!" cries 2-year-old Jessica after watching her favorite toy fall off a chair.

"Yes, teddy took a tumble, didn't he?" responds Jessica's mother.

To a casual bystander, this snippet of conversation would not sound like much of an exchange. But to psychologists who are researching the way toddlers learn to talk, the words are packed with importance.

Professionals have long understood the general process of how baby communication develops, from cries and babble to double consonants such as "ma-ma" and "da-da" to the use of real words, usually by the age of 1. Children learn by listening, by imitating and by making connections between what is said and what results, experts say. And now researchers are finding out how children can be helped in this important learning process.

"A child needs to learn how to add to his own speech so he can sound like his parents," says Keith Nelson, Ph.D., a professor of psychology at Pennsylvania State University. In several studies of 2-year-olds and their mothers in this country and in Sweden, Nelson says he has observed that parents can make a real difference in how quickly their children develop verbal skills.

For example, in the case of Jessica and the tumbling teddy bear, Nelson says that Jessica's mother did all the right things: She responded immediately and with interest to what Jessica had to say, and she "recast" the meaning of Jessica's statement into a new sentence with different words. Thus, Jessica is made to feel competent in her speech — she sees that others can understand her. The recasting also helps Jessica to learn another way of saying that her teddy bear fell down. "By keeping a child's meaning but replaying it in a new sentence, a mother gives a child encouragement and a new challenge," Nelson says.

New talkers are more likely to increase their vocabularies by talking

with parents than by playing with peers, suggests a recent study at Boston University on toddler communication. For three years, Edward Mueller, Ph.D., associate professor of psychology, videotaped the actions of male toddlers less than 3 years of age in play groups. Children this age may have as many as 700 words in their vocabularies, according to Mueller. Yet the 600 videotapes produced by the study show that the children were hardly verbal. Their play centered on shared fascination with objects and toys and lacked understandable words or sentences.

After observing the way toddlers communicate with each other — mainly by banging on a table, gesturing and repeating sounds — Mueller concludes that "words are irrelevant in a play group" because the children are focused on learning how to play.

That leaves parents with the main responsibility for tuning up children's

Reading books to your child will help improve his language.

talking abilities. Besides using the effective recast method to encourage new talkers, Nelson suggests that parents should also:

- Show enthusiasm for things that interest a child and be sensitive to his or her moods, so that the process of talking with you will be enjoyable.

- Refrain from using baby talk with children who are age 1½ or 2. Language that is too simple may slow down their progress.

- Avoid correcting a child's use of language. Instead, drop the right usage into your own conversation as a subtle and less discouraging lesson.

- Read books and tell stories to your child. These give him something in common with you to talk about and let him know you value spending time talking with him.

- Introduce adults and other children to your child for him to talk with.

- Try not to worry excessively about a slow talker. However, if your child is not putting two- or three-word sentences together by age 2, then it may be wise to seek professional advice — from a pediatrician, speech clinic or possibly a local university's department of communications or linguistics. **PW**

Susan Lapinski is the co-author, with her husband, of the diary of a new parenthood, *In A Family Way* (Little, Brown).

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Country Macon

By Marilyn Hansen

Extolling the virtues of *Choucroute Garnie* (the French version of pork and sauerkraut) as "one of the very best traditional French-Alsatian cold-weather meals" is chef Michel Fitoussi of the restaurant 24 Fifth Avenue in New York City.

The versatile chef explains that this dish, which originated in Alsace-Lorraine, can easily be prepared for a host of people and served country style right from the casserole set in the middle of the table. "When I lift the lid, everyone gathers around," he says, "enjoying the aroma, ready to fill their plates. A variety of sausages, each with their different seasonings, is what gives each choucroute made a different character." It's best served with boiled potatoes and crusty bread.

To accompany this popular, hearty dish (so downright hearty, it was served at the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid), Fitoussi likes to pour some favorite wines, which we have listed, and keep an Alsatian beer on hand.

Traditionally, a delicious way to cap this splendid meal, Fitoussi tells us, is with a Tarte Alsacienne made with pears.

MENU

Choucroute Garnie
Boiled Potatoes
Assorted Mustards
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SALE

1 lb. Italian sausage, sweet or hot, or a combination
1 lb. frankfurters or knockwurst
Water
1 1/4 teaspoons thyme leaves
Bay leaves
10 juniper berries
1/4 teaspoon whole black peppercorns

8 pork chops, sliced 1 1/4 inches thick
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/4 teaspoon salt, or to taste
Few twists freshly ground black pepper
12 whole, boiled, peeled potatoes
Assorted mustards

1. In a colander, rinse sauerkraut under cold running water and let drain. Place sauerkraut in a large bowl and pour 3 cups of the wine over it; cover with plastic film, refrigerate overnight, or for one or two days.
2. Day of cooking and serving: Place salt pork, sausages and

frankfurters in three separate saucepans, cover with water and season each with 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves and a bay leaf. Heat to boiling, cover and simmer 20 minutes.

3. Remove salt pork from court bouillon* and slice into 8 slices; reserve broth. Keep sausages and frankfurters in broth until needed.

4. Turn marinated sauerkraut and liquid into 8-qt. casserole or Dutch oven. (If you do not have a casserole that size, use two smaller ones.) Add slices of salt pork, juniper berries, 2 bay leaves and peppercorns. Cover casserole and place on center rack of preheated 350° oven. Bake for 2 hours, stirring now and then. If sauerkraut dries out, add a little court bouillon from the salt pork to keep it juicy.

5. In large skillet, heat butter until hot, but not smoking. Brown pork chops lightly on both sides; set aside.

6. When sauerkraut has cooked 2 hours, remove from oven. Arrange pork chops on top of sauerkraut; sprinkle with salt and a few grindings of black pepper. Cut sausages and frankfurters into large serving-size pieces, 3 to 4 inches long. Place sausages and frankfurters around pork chops.

7. Heat remaining 1/2 cup white wine to boiling and pour over meats along with 1 cup of court bouillon from the salt pork. (Discard sausage and frankfurter broth, or chill and skim off fat and use as a base for soup.) Replace casserole cover, return casserole to oven and bake for 1 hour, or until pork chops are cooked through, sauerkraut is bubbling and sausages are steamed.

8. About 45 minutes before choucroute is finished, boil potatoes in lightly salted water just until tender. Drain immediately and peel; keep warm.

9. To serve in a rustic ski-lodge style, place casserole on a thick hot pad or several trivets in the center of the table; lift lid and allow guests to serve themselves right from the casserole. Or you may lift out the meats, place sauerkraut in the center of a large serving platter (one you use for Thanksgiving turkey), arrange pork chops over sauerkraut and place sausages and frankfurters around edge. Serve potatoes separately in an earthenware or wooden bowl. Accompany with an assortment of mustards.

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For 35,000 Americans each year, the answer is yes.



Most people who wake up from comas do so within the first six months.

By Michael D'Antonio

For 17-year-old Carlton Rogers, who lay deep in a coma, Thanksgiving Day 1980 began the way every day for the past four months had begun. The nurses came in to change the linen of his hospital bed and adjust his position to prevent bedsores. Next, the doctors made their examinations. Carlton's family — his mother and father, uncles and aunts — would begin their daily vigil at 10 o'clock, even though in the months since the young man was struck by a drunk driver, while hitchhiking to his suburban Washington, D.C., home, there had been no sign he would ever wake up again. But this day would be different. When the nurse changed the tube inserted in Carlton's throat to keep him breathing, he struggled briefly to consciousness and croaked, "Stop!" Carlton Rogers had begun to wake up.

Rogers eventually awoke fully. He, of course, considers himself extremely fortunate, but that doesn't mean his troubles are over. To Carlton, the four months he lay unconscious seem easy compared to the two years he has spent trying to put his life back together.

With the advent of shock-trauma centers and new medical techniques, more and more people are being brought out of comas. Of the 70,000 Americans struck each year by the tragedy of a coma, 50 percent recover. But the pain and struggle don't end with waking up. Those who emerge are often changed for life and must face problems science is only beginning to

understand.

"It's a relatively unexplored field because we never had this many people coming out of comas," says Dr. Jeffrey Barth, director of the neuropsychology assessment laboratory at the University of Virginia Medical Center.

A coma is a state of profound unconsciousness from which the patient cannot be aroused, even by powerful stimuli. It may be caused by a head injury or by a condition such as a stroke. Most of those who do wake up do so within the first six months; after that time there is little hope. (There is practically nothing that can be done to help coma victims wake up, though doctors believe stimulating the senses could help.) Recovering victims have many problems to contend with. They have all lost time, in some cases months. And because most coma victims have suffered a head injury, there is generally brain damage, leading to what doctors call post-concussive syndrome — a combination of dizziness, poor coordination, amnesia and fatigue — and that may be only the tip of the iceberg. Many victims find their personalities have changed.

Handsome, blond and athletic, Carlton Rogers today shows few physical signs of his ordeal. But he knows he's different now. His concentration is poor. He doesn't remember recent events, "and people tell me I've changed," he says. "I don't really feel it, but I guess I have."

At University Hospital in Baltimore, researchers are finding hard evidence to support many coma victims' claims that they awake to find themselves much different people. In many cases the part of the brain that plays a critical role in personality has been injured, and frequently the damage releases a patient's inhibitions — usually happy

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people can become exuberant; introspective people can become sullen. Wide mood swings are common and so are religious conversions.

Victims are also dogged by the unanswerable question, "Why me?" Dr. Paul McClelland, assistant professor of psychiatry and director of consultation-liaison for psychiatric services at University Hospital, often tells his patients of the girl who convinced herself she came from another planet because that was the only way her mind could explain her terrible accident.

A neuropsychologist, McClelland works with recovering coma victims who have been treated at the hospital's shock-trauma emergency center. "We've gotten very good at saving people, and we're even learning to help them wake up from comas," explains McClelland. "But not enough is being done to help people with the after-effects of a coma. Couples often break up, families are torn apart because things have changed. But the old person didn't die, and we have to help him get better."

Families and friends can play a critical role in a coma patient's return to normal life, Dr. McClelland stresses. Though there could be a tendency to treat victims in a special way, that's often the last thing they need. "By treating them differently, they become different," says McClelland. "If you take away all of a person's responsibilities, that person becomes less responsible. If you take away the role he or she once played in the family, say it's the father who was in a coma, you take away part of his or her identity," he adds.

To help bolster a coma victim's sense of well being, Dr. McClelland works with entire families. A team of specialists at University Hospital determines both the physical and psychological factors of a patient's condition. McClelland then tells everyone concerned what to expect, and he counsels them on ways to ease the coma victim toward a normal life. It's often a long, gradual process, but he says that even those who suffer permanent brain damage can regain many functions.

In Carlton Rogers's case, the most difficult physical problem involved his speech. He needed an operation to help him keep breathing while he was unconscious. That, combined with his head injury, left him with limited control of his speech — and for Carlton that has been extremely painful. "I walk up to someone," he says, "and everything's fine until I open my mouth. Sometimes they think I'm retarded. I try not to let it bother me, but it does."

Researchers are slowly unraveling the effects head injuries have on behavior and basic functions. Dr. Barth

breaks mental functions down into six categories: intelligence, abstract reasoning, mental flexibility, memory, motor skills and problem solving. Controlled by various parts of the brain, any or all of the functions can be affected by a head injury. By subjecting coma patients to a battery of tests, Barth can determine their specific problems. "The normal recovery curve lasts about 18 months after they regain consciousness," he explains. Nearly all of the functions that are going to be regained, he says, will come back during that 18 months.

Because Barth must help patients with the psychological side effects of their injuries, he has to get an accurate picture of what the patient was like before the accident or illness. "We talk to family, friends, teachers, all kinds of people. We try to figure out through interviews and school records what

**Doctors are finding that
the brain can recover in
many cases.**

kind of person he was before the accident and how he might be different now."

Barth is also examining how basic personality traits are often magnified by head injuries that are serious enough to cause a coma. While patients may not be radically different people after a coma, their personalities could be more intense. "A serious person most likely will become even more serious," explains Barth. Problems arise, he says, when those magnified traits begin to dominate every part of daily life. Also, in cases of head injuries, patients often suffer damage to the part of the brain that inhibits impulsive actions.

The good news is that in many cases doctors are finding out the brain has more recuperative abilities than expected. While much is still unknown, researchers have documented the return of long- and short-term memory and the recovery of many of the six functions Dr. Barth tests his patients for. One research group at New York University Medical Center is even developing mental exercises that help patients train their injured brains to work better.

Finally, support groups have been formed at most major hospitals in the country to help recovering coma victims and their families handle their new challenges. "We go to extraordinary lengths to save a person's life, only to find we're left with a person who is much different, and we can't do much to help him find himself again," says Dr. Barth. But doctors have begun to try. PW

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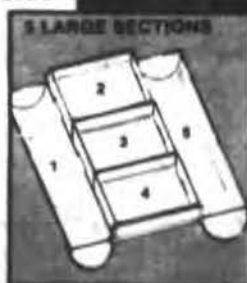


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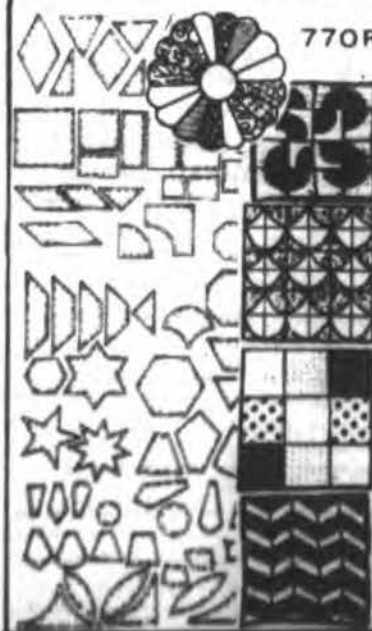
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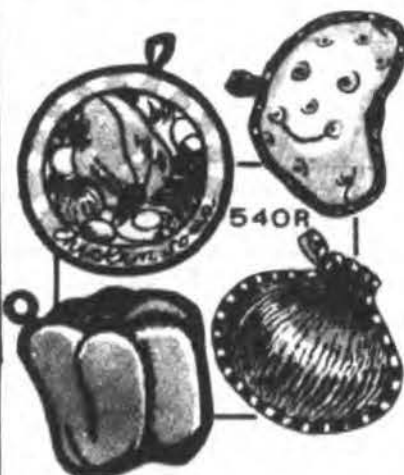
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What does this forlorn little creature below represent? What else — a gopher broke. It's a Punjab, silly. In his clever book of visual puns, *Gopher Broke and 59 Other Punjab*, Alan Rubin explains, "The Punjab is a made-up word... Describing all those things absurd... That come to mind each time I see... A thing not quite what it should be."

There's Facial Hare (rabbit on a man's nose); Peasant Under Glass (a surf pushing out against a drinking glass); Illegal (an ailing bird); Hog Wash (piglets with ears clipped to a clothesline); Carry Grant (our 18th President transported by rickshaw).

Then there's Dead Ringer (Alexander Graham Bell's tombstone); Polygon (an open, empty bird cage);

Gopher broke



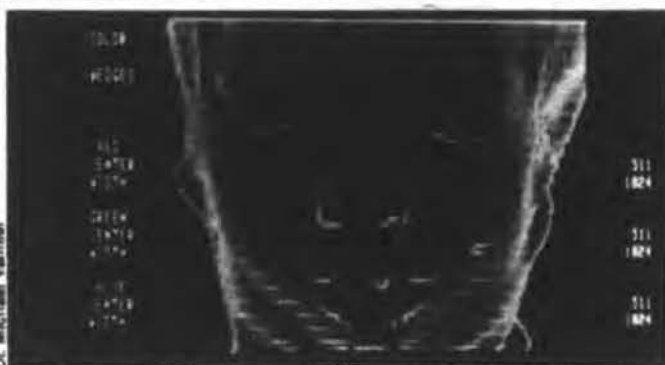
Metro-Golda-Meir (the late Israeli leader inside the M.G.M. logo). And our favorite: Condensing (a guy in stripes climbing down a prison wall).

MIRACLE DEVICE AIDS DISABLED

Confined to bed, a former elevator engineer is "writing" notes and "talking," though he can't move or speak. He has amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (A.L.S.), an often fatal neurological ailment better known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. But a miraculous electronic device lets him communicate again — using only the movement in his thumb.

WHAT IN THE WORLD

By Rosalyn Abrevaya



Developed by Sunnyvale, Calif., aerospace engineer Walt Wolosz and his wife, Ginger, the device could ultimately help an estimated one million people suffering from crippling diseases.

About a dozen of these computer devices are now in use in the U.S. First, a specially designed computer program is inserted into the machine. Via a special switch, a handicapped person can activate the machine without having to press on the computer's keyboard. It's slow going, but with steady pressure on the switch, he can select words from a vocabulary stored in the computer and build sentences shown on the screen. A patient can "write" letters, because the computer has a paper printout, and "talk" via a voice synthesizer that translates computer signals into audible speech. By hooking up a home's wiring to the computer, a patient can control appliances, lights, radio and TV.

The computer, which costs \$2,700, is even helping a high school football coach stay on the job. An A.L.S. victim who has lost the use of his arms, he can command the machine by foot switch to diagram plays for his assistants.

SIMULATED SURGERY IN 3-D

Through 3-D video, a person needing corrective facial and skull surgery can now see the results before the surgeon even picks up a scalpel.

The new technique, first developed by engineers for designing military aircraft, uses shaded, three-dimensional facial images constructed from two-dimensional CAT scan pictures. By rearranging the 3-D images, the surgeon can now simulate each step of the operation, typically done for victims of tumors, birth defects or accidents.

According to radiologist Dr. Michael Vannier, who is spearheading the project along with plastic surgeon Dr. Jeffrey Marsh, both of Washington University Medical Center in St. Louis, the images are so realistic in scale that prostheses can even be designed to replace facial bones, an eye socket or part of a jaw.

Any hospital with a CAT scanner can utilize the new diagnostic technique, and with more than 1,000 scanners in U.S. hospitals, Vannier says he expects it to be commonplace in craniofacial surgery in the next year or two.

PANDA-MONIUM

Last year panda lovers everywhere became alarmed when Ling-Ling at the Washington, D.C., Zoo didn't give birth as expected. Few pandas breed in captivity, and only about 1,000 pandas are still in existence, due to an agricultural expansion in China that gradually destroyed many of the bamboo forests, the pandas' main food source.

This Wednesday (check local listings) PBS airs a fascinating National Geographic special, *Save the Panda*. It shows the elusive creature in the mountains of China, within a 770-square-mile wildlife preserve.

In the winter's bitter cold, the Chinese-American research team observes the pan-



das' living, feeding and mating habits — all to help the black and white giants make it to the next generation. Viewers will also see the capturing and collaring of a wild panda for the first time on film, rare footage of a newborn cub (they weigh only a few ounces) nuzzling its mother and a special behind-the-scenes look at Ling-Ling.

PACIFIERS HELP PREMIES

Giving pacifiers to premature infants during tube feedings may lead to faster weight gains and shorter hospital stays, says a new study.

"We wanted to see if we could improve the sucking reflex of these infants so that they could move on to oral feedings more effectively," research coordinator Dr. Judy C.



Bernbaum of Philadelphia's Children's Hospital told us.

Premies are routinely fed through tubes because they haven't fully developed the sucking behavior of full-term babies. Of the 30 premature infants studied, the 15 who were given pacifiers acquired the sucking reflex more quickly than the nonpacifier group and, despite the same caloric intake, put on weight faster. Dr. Bernbaum thinks the sucking may stimulate hormones that improve digestion and reduce restlessness, with less energy lost.

Infants who used pacifiers also reached the five-pound weight necessary for hospital release about a week earlier.

BIRTHDAYS

(All Pisces) Sunday — Ed McMahon 60; Rob Reiner 38; William Webster 59. Tuesday — Lynn Redgrave 40; Cyd Charisse 60. Wednesday — Mickey Spillane 65. Friday — Lawrence Welk 80. Saturday — Liza Minnelli 37; James Taylor 35; Gordon MacRae 62; Andrew Young 51; Barbara Feldon 42.



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