

A Russian elephant joke?



MOSCOW (AP) — The official Soviet news agency said today that Batir, a baby elephant at the Karaganda Zoo, talks and that zoologists have tape recordings to prove it.

Here is the full Tass account of the development:
"Once upon a time, the watchman at the Karaganda zoo discovered that the baby elephant Batir talks during the night. Naturally no one believed the watchman's story: elephants are not on the list of animals capable of imitating human speech.

Nevertheless, zoologists decided to check the truth of the watchman's claims. Armed with tape recorders, they went off for a night watch at the zoo. And they were rewarded. Batir spoke nearly 20 phrases into the tape recorders. His 'interview' was even transmitted on local radio. The elephant speaks mainly about himself and his needs. 'Batir is good. Batir is a fine fellow. Water. Have you watered the elephant?'

You must remember this: As time goes, clock didn't



It's often said that time stands still. And some people say they can turn back the clock. But not many people see time marching backwards — right in front of their eyes.

That's what a man who lives on Lido Isle claimed Monday night when his electricity went out due to an auto accident.

Richard Chewning said he woke up during the night and looked at his bedside digital clock. It read 11:20.

When he woke up a few minutes later, he said, the clock read 11:02.

A little later, the clock said 10:59.

"I kept waking up and finally I disconnected it. I just thought it was old and getting worn out," Chewning said.

But in the morning, he thought the problem over and came up (See BACKWARDS CLOCK, Page A2)

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Huntington facelifting under fire

By ROBERT BARKER
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The proposed Main Street-pier redevelopment plan in Huntington Beach will have a severe and adverse impact on city and



Mayor Don MacAllister

county taxing districts, according to a report released by an Orange County fiscal review committee.

If carried out completely, the redevelopment plan would siphon about \$246 million in projected tax money from other agencies over the 40 years the plan would be in effect, the report said.

Huntington Beach Mayor Don MacAllister, however, disputes the fiscal study, claiming the financial numbers "were taken out of context."

According to the report, repairs to flood control channels which overflowed and caused widespread devastation in the city last March will be adversely affected by increment tax financing of redevelopment.

(Under tax increment financing, the assessed valuation of the property is frozen at the time the redevelopment plan is approved. Taxes accruing from any increases in assessed valuation brought about by new development go to (See HB PLAN, Page A2)

Harbor Court expansion OK'd

By JEFF ADLER
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The Orange County Board of Supervisors voted Tuesday to complete final plans for a \$6.5-million expansion of Harbor

Municipal Court in Newport Beach.

The action was taken after board members agreed that chances are slim the county will ever acquire the Chet Hollifield Federal Building in Laguna Niguel — better known as the "Ziggurat," which had been considered a potential site for court expansion in the growing south county.

But supervisors agreed in June to withdraw from exclusive negotiations with the federal General Services Agency for the building's purchase, noting unrealistic time constraints and a high asking price. The board, however, reserved the right to bid for the building when it is placed on the public auction block.

Tuesday's board action authorized the expenditure of about \$270,000 to complete final drawings of the project. The money was budgeted in the 1982-83 budget, but never was spent pending the outcome of negotiations for the Ziggurat's sale.

(See COURT, Page A2)

Landscape flat fee considered

By GLENN SCOTT
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Irvine officials are still working on a new city-wide tax to help cover landscape maintenance costs, but they've mellowed on how much to charge this fiscal year.

According to the latest proposal under examination by the City Council, a flat \$8.40 fee would be assessed to all residences. That annual fee would cover costs of improving maintenance only to the city's community parks and along main streets — areas con-

(See LANDSCAPE FEE, Page A2)



Wilting weather through Sunday

By STEVE MITCHELL
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Two tips for getting through a "Hotter than July" heat wave:

Walk slow and don't argue.

The National Weather Service says the Orange Coast will continue to simmer, with temperatures expected to remain in the 90s today, decreasing to only the mid-80s by Sunday.

A weather service spokesman said a low pressure trough that was expected to move through Southern California Tuesday stalled off the coast, spilling predictions of cooler weather for today.

Inland Orange Countians suffered more than just stifling, still air today. Air Quality Management District officials expected first-stage smog alerts in La Habra and the Santa Ana Canyon area. Similar episodes were experienced in El Toro, Anaheim and La Habra on Tuesday, an AQMD spokeswoman said today. A first-stage episode is one in which the air quality is unhealthy for everyone, particularly children, the elderly and those suffering respiratory or heart ailments.

Kids at University Community Park in Irvine found one way to stay cool was riding down the water slide they built from materials collected in the area.

Daily Pilot Photo by Lee Payne

Smidget's a horse of a different collar

By JODI CADENHEAD
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

It's no tall tale. Smidget, a 21-inch horse on display at the Orange County Fair, is officially the world's smallest horse.

After three years of exposure on television and at fairs, Ron Boeger has finally gotten his 4-year-old, specially bred miniature horse into the Guinness Book of World Records.

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"It's like having an exceptional child," said Boeger, gazing at his tiny fair attraction. "We worked hard to have a special animal and to have someone else recognize that it is really exciting."

For 50 cents, fairgoers can get a look at this tiny blue and brown-eyed creature, which resembles a horse-like dog. She even shakes hands, counts and it might sound like horse talk — but she smiles.

Boeger spent more than two years and \$2,000 searching more than 100 miniature horse breeders until he found Smidget, the offspring of parents who measured 27.5 and 32 inches.

Now Smidget travels to county fairs and makes television appearances. She's been on the Merv Griffin Show and at the Guinness museum in San Francisco, alongside Sandy Allen, the world's tallest woman at 7-foot-7.

"She's really smart," boasted Boeger, as he ran her through a series of tricks that include: bowing, shaking and counting numbers with her leg.

Fairgoers can stroll into Smidget's trailer and see for themselves that the minor celebrity is no cleverly disguised dog. She's a horse, of course.



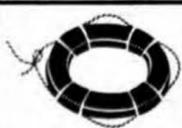
Daily Pilot photo by Mike Schwartz

Ron Boeger cradles his prize horse Smidget, the world's smallest at 21 inches and 70 pounds, at the Orange County Fair.

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The \$300,000 High Stakes tennis tournament, Aug. 5-7 at Newport Beach Tennis Club, got a shot in the arm when it was announced Jimmy Connors would play. Page D1.



"The highest number of deaths by drowning occurs among teen-age males," those attending a "Near Drowning" seminar for lifeguards at Hoag Memorial Hospital were told. See stories Page C5.

A great way to beat the heat is with a cookout, accompanied by make-ahead salads and sidedishes. For cool cooking ideas, see recipes beginning on Page B1.



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HB PLAN ATTACKED...

the redevelopment agency to encourage development in the area.)

The fiscal review committee, comprised of representatives of affected taxing agencies, said city and county agencies and school districts stand to lose the following amounts during the 40-year life of the plan:

City of Huntington Beach, \$49.4 million; Huntington Beach High School District, \$54.2 million; Huntington Beach City (elementary) School District, \$55 million; Coast Community College District, \$22.9 million; Orange County Water District, \$2 million; Orange County Sanitation District 11, \$8 million; Orange County Transit District, \$1.1 million; Orange County Vector Control District, \$482,000; Department of Education, \$3.3 million.

Mayor MacAllister said it's not known for sure how much in taxes will be generated by the plan to develop about 380 acres stretching across nine miles of the city's coastline.

He said the report is an attempt by the various districts to get the redevelopment tax money. "They're not doing the redevelopment, we are," he said.

City officials have indicated a willingness to negotiate with various agencies to determine tax contributions beyond the current assessed values.

The Huntington Beach City Council is slated to set redevelopment boundaries next Monday and the Planning Commission is scheduled to make recommendations on building height limits at a July 26 meeting.

LANDSCAPE FEE ...

sidered to benefit all residents.

The flat fee is much different than assessments ranging from \$10 to \$57, which initially were proposed. The fees had varied according to neighborhoods, depending on how much improved landscaping was judged to benefit people living among 22 districts.

Top city staff members met strong opposition from the city's network of community associations on the initial proposal. At issue was whether the city was shifting too much of the maintenance costs onto residents and

whether the varied payments were fair.

Community Development Director Larry Hogle said the \$8.40 recommendation, along with initial fees levied for rural, commercial, industrial and institutional properties, would raise \$268,000 this fiscal year while giving the city another year to hash out equitable benefit districts with residents.

City Council members agreed Tuesday night to consider the \$8.40 proposal at their Aug. 9 meeting, thus allowing still more time for discussion.

COURT EXPANSION...

Supervisors voted 4-1 to authorize expenditure of the money to complete the plans. Supervisor Ralph Clark opposed the motion saying, "The Ziggurat looked good a year ago, it looks good now. We should hold this in abeyance."

In asking that the court expansion project be expedited, Supervisor Thomas Riley, long a proponent of the project, noted that the \$6.5 million for the

expansion project had not been included in the carefully drawn 1983-84 capital projects budget, but should be.

Whether the project is budgeted in the 1983-84 fiscal year, as Riley hopes, or in the year following will be determined during budget hearings that were scheduled to begin today. As proposed, the 1983-84 budget faces a projected deficit in excess of \$60 million.

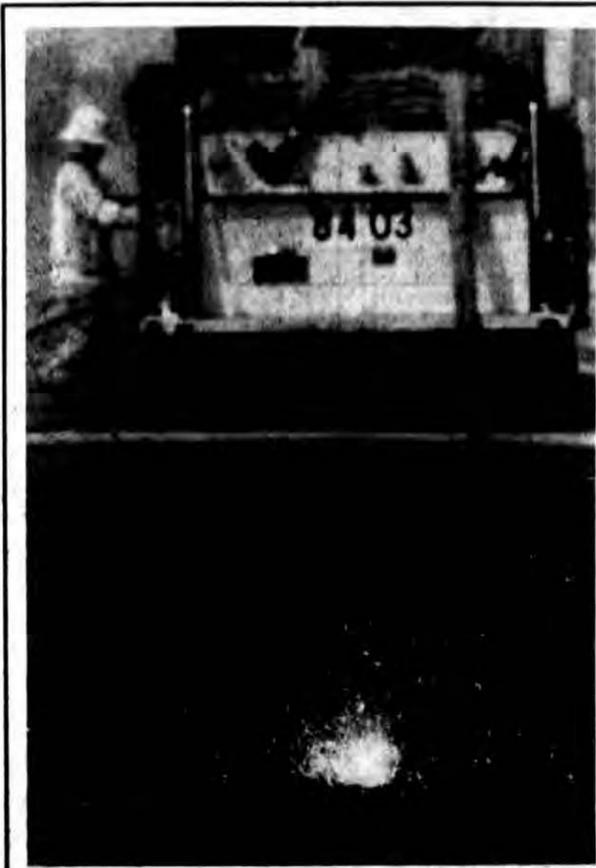
BACKWARDS CLOCK...

with a theory.

Chewing thinks that the clock's motor, which runs on direct current, was affected by the emergency patch which electrical workers put through after the power was blacked out by the accident.

Though Southern California Edison Co. officials couldn't confirm or deny his theory, Chewing said he didn't throw out his electrical timepiece.

The clock which ran backwards is ticking off time the conventional way now — forward, Chewing said.



Daily Pilot Photo by Charles Starr

Live wire

Northbound Newport Boulevard motorists were stranded for more than an hour Tuesday when a power pole, felled by a small brush fire, blocked the normally busy street. Fire officials said the small fire in the center divider at 2080 Newport was caused by illegal fireworks.

HB vandals sought after damaging 139 vehicles

Huntington Beach police are searching for the vandal or vandals who damaged 139 cars parked in six Beach Boulevard auto sales lots.

"Whichever cars were in the front row (closest to Beach Boulevard) got scratched," said police Det. Gary Meza.

He said the vandalism occurred between 10 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday. An instrument was used to make zig-zag scratches along the hoods, trunk lids and fenders of new and used vehicles in the dealer lots.

The damage occurred in lots between Talbert and Yorktown Avenues, Meza said. No notes or messages were left to explain the damage, he said.

The cost for repainting or

touching up the damage has been estimated at \$100 or more per vehicle.

Meza said police are seeking information from anyone who may have seen the acts of vandalism taking place. He said such information can be given by calling him at 960-8848.

Mixup of ashes alleged in suit

By LAURA RUSH
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A friend of a woman suing a Costa Mesa mortuary testified Tuesday he was unaware the ashes he scattered at sea four years ago were not those of William Cooper, an Irvine resident and close friend.

Cooper's widow, Audrey, alleges Harbor Lawn-Mount Olive Mortuary and Memorial Park, Orange County's largest crematorium, gave her the wrong box of ashes when she picked them up 11 months after her husband's death on Nov. 29, 1978.

Opening statements in the civil suit — being tried before Orange County Superior Court Judge Mark Robinson — began Monday.

Cooper claims she first entrusted the proper ashes to Jerry Read, a then-employee of Harbor Lawn and a friend. Read then left the company and took the ashes with him, Cooper's attorney, Lloyd Staley, said. When Mrs. Cooper later asked the mortuary for her husband's ashes, she alleges she was given the wrong ones.

The ashes she was given were scattered at sea off Dana Point in a ceremony attended by Cooper's friends, according to Jack Mullings of Los Angeles, the friend who testified Tuesday.

The alleged ash mixup resulted in emotional trauma, Cooper claims. She is seeking damages "in the neighborhood of \$1 million," Staley said.

Two years after William Cooper's death, Read allegedly called Cooper's wife, asking what she wanted to do with the ashes he had kept. Staley said Audrey Cooper now has the original ashes.

"What's unique about this case is that we can prove we have the real thing because the packaging is different," Staley said.

Investigation in the case sparked 11 plaintiffs to file similar complaints against Harbor Lawn and Peek Family Colonial Funeral home in an unrelated class-action lawsuit.

Harbor Lawn is owned by John Dillan Flanagan and his wife, Honorine.

Today at the Fair

Activities will continue through July 17 at the Orange County Fair, located at the fairgrounds in Costa Mesa. Top-name entertainment, carnival rides, livestock competition and games booths are featured. Following is a lineup of events scheduled tonight and Thursday.

- TODAY**
- 4 p.m.: International Spa Aerobics at Heritage Stage.
 - 5:30 p.m.: Gymnastics at the Main Hall.
 - 7 p.m.: Greatest Stars of Rock and Roll with Fabian, Little Anthony & The Diamonds at Arlington Theatre.
 - 7:30 p.m.: Modernaries & Glen Miller's Sound at the Orangeland Pavilion. Starla Hill & Lonestar Band at Country Meadows.
 - 8:30 p.m.: KHTZ Great Rock and Roll Time Machine in the Grandstand Arena.
 - 9:30 p.m.: Dancing Waters in the Main Hall.
 - 10 p.m.: Vandermeide at the Heritage Stage.

- THURSDAY**
- 9 a.m.: 4H and FFA poultry, market and feeder beef judging in Showing.
 - Noon: Baurtel Dancers at Heritage Stage. Floral design demonstration at Floral Building.
 - 1 p.m.: Talent search in Little Theatre. Royal Rockers Band at Orangeland Pavilion. Weaving fabric program at Craft Theatre.
 - 1:30 p.m.: Salad making contest at Home Arts Building. Kids' contests at Country Corners.
 - 2 p.m.: Basket weaving program at Flower and Garden Building. Charlie Red Minstrel Show at Country Corners. Lumberjack show at Fair Ring.
 - 3 p.m.: Diaper Derby at Little Theatre. Leather embossing program at Craft Theatre. Dancers and karate at International Place. Craig Norton Band at Orangeland Pavilion.
 - 3:30 p.m.: Del Taco Tortilla Toss at Country

Corners. Dancing Waters at Main Hall.

- 4 p.m.: Livestock Quiz Bowl at Livestock Theatre. Baitan Grant at Country Meadows. Creative baking program at Home Arts Building. Southern California gardening program in Floral Building. International Spa Aerobic Dancing at Heritage Stage.
- 5 p.m.: Velvet Knight Cadets on Heritage Stage. Starlight Dancers at Little Theatre. Navajo weaving program at Craft Theatre.
- 5:30 p.m.: Gymnastics at Main Hall.
- 6 p.m.: Saitmabanque Jugglers on Grounds. Miss Piggy show at Flower and Garden Building. Country Fun contests at Country Meadows.
- 6:30 p.m.: Sheep Scramble Showmanship in Showing. Velvet Knight Cadets at Heritage Stage.
- 7 p.m.: Bellamy Brothers perform at Arlington Theatre. "Landscapes in China" program at Crafts Building. Starling Dancer Fair Ring at Little Theatre. Ken Orrick and Stage Crew at International Place.
- 7:30 p.m.: "Rock of the '80s Dance" featuring MV3 star Richard Blake at Orangeland Pavilion. Starla Hill and Lonestar at Country Meadows.
- 8 p.m.: Vandermeide at Heritage Stage. Interior design program at Flower and Garden Building. Pig Scramble Showmanship in Showing. Velvet Knight Cadets at Heritage Stage.
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POLICE LOG

Fountain Valley
Someone scratched the words "Hitler is God" on the rear door of the B'nai Tzedek office. The church congregation leases facilities from the Methodist Church in the 19000 block of Bayward St.

A red 1980 Honda motorcycle was stolen while parked in the 10000 block of La Hacienda.

Huntington Beach
A Pacific resident told police his 1967 white Volkswagen van was stolen in the area of the 8200 block of San Angelo Drive. The loss was estimated at \$4,500.

A burglary was reported Tuesday at a house on the 700 block of 14th Street. The reported loss included a \$450 camera, a \$550 typewriter, a \$200 ring, a \$60 portable radio, \$100 in cash and crystal valued at \$900.

A 1983 black Volkswagen auto was the target of a burglary on 22300 block of Brookhurst Street. The loss included a \$75 radio and \$15 from a wallet. Entry was apparently made by using a coat hanger on a locked door.

A woman suspected of shoplifting was arrested Tuesday at the Broadway store in Huntington Center, 7777 Edinger Ave. She was suspected of taking clothing valued at \$77.

Irvine
An 11-year-old girl frightened away a daytime burglar in her University Park house Tuesday. The girl told police she was playing inside her house on Laurel Tree Lane when a man, after knocking on the front door several times, came in through an unlocked sliding glass door and began searching the kitchen and china cabinet. She said she watched the stranger from a hiding place and then bolted out the door to a neighbor's house. The startled burglar fled.

Newport Beach
A woman who left her purse at a restaurant on the 2000 block of East Coast Highway Tuesday night reported it was later stolen. The purse, wallet and money inside totaled \$675, she said.

Two T-tops were stolen from a locked car parked on the 100 block of Palm Street Tuesday night. The glass partitions were valued at \$1,000.

Laguna Beach
Potted plants valued by the owner at a total of \$150 were taken from a building in the 1200 block of South Coast Highway.

WEATHER

Low clouds return

Coastal
Fair tonight through Thursday except for a few showers and low clouds near the coast tonight and Thursday morning. Cooler for all areas. Highs will be in the lower 70s at beaches and 90 to 100 in the inland. Thursday, Low 58 to 66.

Extended
Fair, mostly night and early morning low clouds near the coast. Cooler. Highs in 70s near the coast and 85 to 95 inland. Low 57 to 66.

Temperatures

Albany	89	88
Albuquerque	87	80
Anchorage	92	84
Atlanta	89	80
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Baltimore	83	74
Birmingham	94	85
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NATION

President proposes new school prayer amendment

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has redrafted his proposed constitutional amendment to allow school prayer and told religious leaders he hopes it will dispel doubts about the original plan pending in Congress. The president stuck by his proposal to allow voluntary prayer but added a stipulation that prayers could not be written by government officials, according to fundamentalist ministers who met with Reagan on Tuesday. The issue comes up Thursday before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Vietnam hero's benefits restored

EL CAMPO, Texas — A Medal of Honor winner who has two pieces of shrapnel in his heart says the restoration of his Social Security disability benefits was a victory for many poor veterans. Vietnam veteran Roy Benavidez, a former Green Beret and master sergeant, was among 350,000 Americans ordered off disability rolls since 1981, when the government began a crackdown. His benefits were reinstated Tuesday by Administrative Law Judge Waldo E. Ximenes in San Antonio.

\$138 million settlement approved

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A federal judge has approved settlements totaling \$138 million for the remaining plaintiffs in a 1980 fire at the MGM Grand Hotel that killed 84 people and injured hundreds more. U.S. District Judge Louis C. Bechtel of Philadelphia, who was appointed to handle lawsuits by the 1,357 remaining plaintiffs, on Tuesday approved the division of the total paid by 40 defendants, including \$75 million from the hotel itself.

Soviets propose new arms limitations

WASHINGTON — A Soviet proposal to limit each side to 1,100 strategic bombers and multi-warhead nuclear missiles has been made at the START arms control talks in Geneva, according to a published report. The Washington Post reported today that the proposal would permit the Soviet Union to keep all its heavy missiles.

STATE

Conflict of interest cited at UCSD

LA JOLLA — State officials say 45 professors at the University of California, San Diego, are working on academic projects funded by companies with which they are financially involved, representing a "potential conflict of interest." Concerns over the conflict of interest issue have been raised by the state Fair Political Practices Commission, which has been reviewing disclosure forms filed by academicians throughout California's UC system.

No leads yet in Iran family murder

UPLAND — Police have tentatively ruled out politics, robbery and burglary as motives in the murder of three members of an Iranian family and said up to \$1,000 may be given out for solid leads in the case. Acting Upland Police Chief Howard Seay said Tuesday there was no evidence to support published reports quoting neighbors and an unnamed relative as saying the family had received death threats or were killed over political issues.

Animal lover leaves \$3 million gift

SAN FRANCISCO — A reclusive animal lover has left \$1 million to each of three humane societies. Thelma Doelger, wife of the late multi-millionaire developer Henry Doelger of Daly City, left the money to the San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the Marin Humane Society and the Peninsula Humane Society. She specified the bequests in a will filed Tuesday in San Mateo County Superior Court in Redwood City.

WORLD

Californians held in Spaniard's death

PAMPLONA, Spain — A brother and sister from Santa Clara, Calif. remained in police custody today pending an investigation into the death of a young Spaniard during the annual running of the bulls. Kelly Ann Frazer, 23, and her brother, Robert 21, were picked up by police Sunday following the death of Benito Gutierrez, 21, of Pamplona. Police said Gutierrez died of blows to the head with a heavy object.

Lifting of martial law endorsed

WARSAW, Poland — The ruling Politburo has endorsed a call for lifting martial law, putting Poland one step closer to formally ending the 19-month-old military crackdown, state-run media reported today.

Five Americans among jetliner toll

QUITO, Ecuador — U.S. consular officials say five Americans including a family of three were among the 119 people killed in an Ecuadorian jetliner that crashed into an Andean mountain pass known as the "Valley of Death." Troops recovered the last bodies from the wreckage of the Boeing 737 on Tuesday as investigators searched debris for the voice and flight recorders, seeking a clue to Ecuador's worst airline disaster. The U.S. consulate identified the American victims as Joseph, Leonard and Nelly Kelly, a New York family; Roger Thompson of Maryland and Jesus Guevara Molina, a naturalized citizen from Washington, D.C.

Huntington cop packs a big punch

By ROBERT BARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Frank Delgadillo is a cop who's fast with his fists. He likes to knock people around, but in the Rocky Balboa tradition.

The 31-year-old Delgadillo, a patrol officer in the Huntington Beach Police Department, is a champion boxer who recently won the gold medal in the middle-weight division of the Southern California Police Olympics in San Diego.

Delgadillo won three matches en route to the championship and hopes to compete for national honors next year in New York.

He won the bronze medal in the national welterweight division in New York in 1980, the year he started boxing "as a way to get into shape."

Delgadillo, a 5-9, 150-pound native of Mexico, who said his

style includes fast footwork, finesse and a quick left jab, declares he never looks for a fight while patrolling his sections of north-central Huntington Beach.

"I love to talk myself out of a fight on the street. I pray to God that it doesn't ever happen," he said.

But, he said, his boxing prowess helps to keep him physically fit and alert. And if he should be assaulted, he has confidence he can take care of himself. If that's not enough to discourage the bad guys, he also won a bronze medal in team shooting.

Delgadillo, who's raising his son, Frank Jr., to be a football player and his daughter, Sunshine, to be a cheerleader, wasn't the only Huntington Beach policeman-pugilist to win a medal in the San Diego Police Olympics. Officer Steve Overcast also cap-



Officer Frank Delgadillo

tured a bronze medal. In all, Huntington Beach policemen captured 25 medals. They included: Officers Carrie Drayer and John Hauser and Sgt. Bill Van

Cleve and investigator Bob Russell, gold medals, sailing; officers Dan Catalano and Clifford Kraus, silver medals, sailing; investigator Arden Fick, silver medals, cross country and marathon; officer Jack Takemoto, silver medal, weight lifting; investigator Jay Webb, silver medal, high jump; officers Robert Barr, Carrie Drayer, Robert Dowling and Robert Reed, silver medals, team shooting.

Also, Lt. Tom Patton, bronze medal, sailing; Capt. Bert Ekstrom, bronze medal, triathlon; officer John Borges, bronze medal, karate; officer Robert Barr, bronze medal, individual shooting; officer Joseph Guarnera, bronze medal, individual shooting; Sgt. Jerry Evans and officers Frank Delgadillo, Joseph Guarnera and Bill Meers, bronze medals, team shooting.



A Los Angeles firefighter hoses down the side of a hill near downtown Los Angeles after one of many brush fires broke out Tuesday.

10,100 acres aflame in arid California

By the Associated Press

Wilderness fires burned over 10,100 acres in California today, claiming a house, two cars and a cabin and injuring several firefighters, one seriously, authorities said.

Hot weather coupled with drying vegetation that burst to life with the spring's heavy rains set the stage for the blazes and hampered firefighters' efforts.

"You could spit a hot taco and start a fire, it was so hot," Kern County fire dispatcher John Metcalf said.

A 21-year-old U.S. Forest Service firefighter working on the largest blaze, the 4,500-acre Matilija fire in the Los Padres National Forest in Ventura County, collapsed unconscious, forest spokesman John Louth said today.

The young man, whose name was not released, was hospitalized at Ojai Valley Hospital, apparently suffering from heat exhaustion, Louth said.

That fire in a rugged, remote section of the forest north of Ventura remained only 50 percent contained this morning.

"We don't expect it to be contained until Friday night,"

Louth said, noting that 1,300 firefighters labored in temperatures near 100 degrees on Tuesday.

In Riverside County, a fire that consumed more than 300 acres near Corona burned a house and two cars before being contained at midnight, while a second fire of 525 acres in the Jurupa Hills west of Riverside remained only 75 percent contained this morning. A third blaze of 60 acres west of nearby Perris was controlled at midnight, said fire Capt. Donald Feely of the California Department of Forestry.

Although defense attorneys argued for release on bail, the officers were held without bail in county jail, police Cmdr. William Booth said.

The two officers exchanged unbelieving grins and shook their heads as Jorgensen recited the accusations against them, including charges of attempted murder, attempting to administer a stupefying drug and carrying concealed weapons.

State's disabled benefits released

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state Legislature has voted to send checks to about 130,000 disabled Californians, the only group of people currently unable to get benefits because of a state budget crisis.

The Legislature's bill providing benefit checks for the disabled was expected to be signed today, but there was no end in sight to the state's 13-day-old budget impasse.

The Democratic Legislature has drafted a budget, but has refused to send it to Republican Gov. George Deukmejian without some protection from cuts that he has threatened. The governor wants to cut \$1.2 billion from the \$27.2 billion budget.

The Democrats are seeking to limit the governor's powers to cut the budget, but Deukmejian has said he would veto such a bill.

Democratic leaders emerged Tuesday night from a two-hour meeting with Deukmejian, saying they were close to an agreement on school finance but little else.

Deukmejian would not talk to reporters, but his office issued a statement after the meeting chastizing the Democrats for causing "painful inconvenience and actual suffering" to thousands of Californians dependent on the state.

The Legislature had passed a bill last week to allow checks to be written to 650,000 unemployed and 130,000 disabled workers, but Deukmejian refused to sign it, saying he wanted the entire budget.

Monday a federal judge ordered the state to pay the unemployed, since federal law requires it. His order did not extend to the disabled workers, since they are under a state program.

LA officers charged in murder try

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two Los Angeles policemen charged with conspiring to murder a woman by drugging, torturing and strangling her to make the slaying look like a sex killing were called "desperadoes" by a prosecutor.

"They are a pair of cunning desperadoes masquerading as police officers," Deputy District Attorney Robert Jorgensen said Tuesday during the arraignment of Detective Richard H. Ford, 43, a 16-year department veteran, and Robert A. Von Villas, 38, a 13-year veteran.

The two officers, of the Devonshire Division in the San Fernando Valley, pleaded innocent to all charges.

Although defense attorneys argued for release on bail, the officers were held without bail in county jail, police Cmdr. William Booth said.

The two officers exchanged unbelieving grins and shook their heads as Jorgensen recited the accusations against them, including charges of attempted murder, attempting to administer a stupefying drug and carrying concealed weapons.

Many drive while drunk

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 40 percent of California motorists say they have driven while drunk but more than 60 percent still want tougher drunken driving laws, according to a California Poll released today.

At a time when the state's blood-alcohol standard test — which presumes drunkenness when the blood alcohol level reaches 0.10 — is facing court tests, 49 percent of state motorists say they would not be able to drive with that much alcohol in their bodies.

Just 24 percent of motorists believe they would be able to drive safely if their blood-alcohol concentration registered 0.10, the survey found.

And 62 percent — 56 percent of the men and 67 percent of the women — questioned said California's drunk driving laws were not strict enough.

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

AN ALARM CLOCK
of a different kind

The Orientals have a rich history of making unusual and inventive timepieces. The latest is a special clock made for Moslems who are living far away from their homeland, and who need to be reminded of the five times daily that they are expected to face Mecca and pray. The Japanese have designed a clock radio which includes a tape to remind the faithful. Tiny minarets on the side of the clock light up when the recorded call begins. The early model must be re-wound after the first two prayer calls, but the clever Japanese are working on an automatic-rewind model. The clock's tape speaks fluent Arabic, of course. The first call to prayer comes an hour before sunrise and gently reminds the owner that "prayer is better than sleep." How can you get mad at a clock that wakes you up that way? The minaret clock radio can now join the long list of other Oriental firsts. These include the stick clock, the water clock and the incense clock.

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BPW sets forum on workaholics

A career planning specialist will discuss the implications of workaholicism for women when the Irvine Business and Professional Women meet for a luncheon meeting Tuesday in Tustin.

Barbara Abrams will speak on "Workaholicism: Making it Work for You," at the meeting at the Hungry Tiger Restaurant, 2101 E. Edinger Ave.

People interested in attending the meeting can call Gail Miller at 546-9371 by Friday.

Computer class at OCC

If you're interested in computers, but you don't know a bit from a byte or a floppy disc from a central processing unit, Orange Coast College is offering a one-day workshop for beginners entitled "Computers Made Easy."

The program will be held July 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 113 of the Counseling and Admissions Building.

For information about the workshop, call 556-5880.

Seniors' work offered

Older Laguna Beach residents seeking employment, or Lagunans looking for a senior citizen to work for them are urged to contact Virginia Van Horn at the Senior Citizens Club of Laguna Beach.

The organization works as a clearing house for those seeking or needing the services of older citizens. For information, call 497-2441.

Agran seeking second term as Irvine mayor

By GLENN SCOTT
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Irvine Mayor Larry Agran says he will seek re-appointment later this month to remain mayor for another year.

"The council members have been very supportive. I think we've worked well together in the last year," said Agran, who enjoyed less amicable relations with some council members a few years ago.

But the council's political thermostat has shown much lower levels of intensity recently — especially on divisive issues of growth — and Agran said he'd like to remain in the post to oversee refinements to the city's financial picture.

The mayor is selected annually by the City Council. The vote usually comes during the first meeting in July. It was postponed until July 26 because Councilman Bill Vardoulis missed Tuesday night's meeting due to a work commitment.

Agran said he has a list of several continuing issues he'd like to help resolve as mayor. For example, he wants to coordinate plans for a new civic center and the renovation of the East Irvine historical area and help guide negotiations with the Irvine Co. on its plans for more apartment housing and eventual development of Irvine Center.

Agran's opposition this time, however, comes chiefly from a traditional ally, Mary Ann Gaido, whose second

four-year term ends in July 1984. Gaido said recently she hasn't decided whether she'll run for re-election but believes she should have a turn as mayor.

She has never served as mayor in her seven years on the council. In fact, neither Gaido nor Agran had been elected by other council members to serve as mayor until Agran was selected last year after he had served five years on the council.

Agran said he is sensitive to Gaido's concerns and suggested she may yet get her turn. If the council chooses to switch its municipal elections from June to November next year as a cost-saving measure, Gaido still could wield the gavel from July through December, he said.

City officials have discussed switching the election date since last June, when their bill from the county Registrar of Voters was many thousands of dollars more than expected.

Mesan awarded library degree

Costa Mesa resident Ruth A. Brisso has received a master of arts degree in librarianship and information management from the University of Denver, it was announced recently.

Mesan honored for rescue try

Harry Lankford of Costa Mesa was honored recently by the Mesa Consolidated Water District for his heroic efforts to save the life of a man who had suffered a heart attack.

Lankford, a water district em-

ployee, was monitoring police calls May 13 when he heard the plea for medical aid at a nearby store. Lankford rushed to the scene and began administering life-saving techniques, said a water district spokeswoman.

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Hearing set for Viejo

A public hearing — the only one to be held in the western United States on the reauthorization of the federal Higher Education Act — will be held at Saddleback College's Mission Viejo campus Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Edward Elmendorf, assistant secretary for postsecondary education for the U.S. Department of Education, will conduct the two-day hearing in the Fine Arts complex at the south campus.

Most programs which provide federal assistance to college students and campuses are authorized under the Higher Education Act, according to Gary L. Jones, undersecretary of education.

The significance of the programs authorized by the act have prompted the Reagan administration to seek public participation prior to development of a new proposal to be submitted to Congress in January.

The current Education Act expires on Sept. 30, 1985.

The Saddleback hearing is one of a half dozen scheduled nationwide. The hearings are designed to obtain testimony from educational leaders and others concerned with the various aspects of the act, including federal student financial aid programs.

A panel of education department and congressional representatives will hear testimony both days. Hearings run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to noon Friday.

For information about the reauthorization hearings, call Saddleback's Public Information Office at 831-4530.

Medical grant awarded

Patricia Gray of Irvine, a medical student at Washington University in St. Louis, has been awarded a \$1,000 research grant from the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

Gray, a 1979 graduate from UC Irvine, is working on a three-month project examining congenital defects in diabetic mothers.

The grant program for medical students is intended to encourage gifted medical students to participate in birth defects research and remain in that field, explained foundation spokesman Fred Kerns.



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Albert J. Kolar, 56, custodian

Services have been held at Riverside National Cemetery for Albert John Kolar of Costa Mesa, a custodian with the Irvine Unified

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School District, who died July 5 at the age of 56.

Mr. Kolar, who was born in Chicago and lived in Costa Mesa since 1968, was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of St. Joachim's Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline; six sons: Robert, James and Richard of Costa Mesa; Albert Jr. of Hoosick Falls, N.Y.; Joseph of Farmington, N.M., and William of Colorado Springs, Colo., as well as four daughters: Roseann Francis and Angela Kolar of Costa Mesa, Susan Lunn of Anaheim and Lisa Calvert of Huntington Beach.

Also surviving are his brother, James Kolar, of Illinois; two sisters, Sylvia Diehm of Prescott, Ariz., and Mary Ann Satala of Chicago, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held under the direction of Pierce Brothers Bell Broadway Mortuary of Costa Mesa.

P. Zanotti of Mesa dead at 93

Services have been conducted for Prospero "Peter" Zanotti, one of Costa Mesa's oldest residents, who died July 4 at the age of 93.

Mr. Zanotti, who was born in Erassinoro, Italy, came to the United States in 1921 and settled in Des Moines, Iowa, where he was a coal miner. He moved to Costa Mesa in 1958.

He is survived by four sons: Joseph and Lee of Costa Mesa, Bruno of Fullerton and Frank of Coon Rapids, Minn., and three daughters: Esther Cervetti and Lillian Burroughs of Des Moines and Ann Marie Zanotti of Costa Mesa.

Mass was conducted at St. Joachim's Catholic Church in Costa Mesa with interment following in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery, Orange, under the direction of Pierce Brothers Bell Broadway Mortuary in Costa Mesa.

Col. White, war flying vet, 62

Memorial services have been held for Robert O. White, a retired lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve who flew over 50 missions in the South Pacific during World War II.

Colonel White, a 35-year resident of Costa Mesa, died July 7 at the age of 62. He was staff commodore of the South Shore Yacht Club in Newport Beach.

He is survived by his wife, Marie; a son, Robert O. White, of New Caledonia; two daughters, Patricia Akerley of Middletown, Conn., and Kathleen White of Oakland, and four grandchildren.

Mass was conducted Saturday.

Helen M. Platfoot, 82

Funeral services will be held tonight for Helen M. Platfoot, a 22-year resident of Costa Mesa, who died Sunday at the age of 82.

Mrs. Platfoot was a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church and the altar society of St. Joachim's Catholic Church, both in Costa Mesa.

Rosary services will be held tonight at 6:30 and requiem mass at 7 o'clock at St. John the Baptist Church in Costa Mesa.

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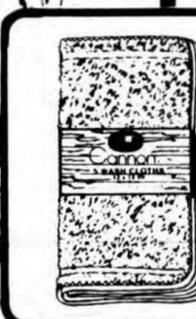
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OPINION

Senseless sidestep makes matters worse

The entire issue of President Reagan's campaign use of the Carter campaign's briefing book has taken on a life of its own, thanks, in part, to Reagan's less than straightforward handling of the matter.

The disclosure that one unethical act occurred during a pitched political battle for the most powerful post in the nation is hardly the stuff that foments the masses to revolution. If the president had simply declared that the pilfering was wrong and apologized, there would have been little left to discuss.

Instead, he pursued a round-about, effusive defense that made a mountain out of what may indeed have been a molehill-sized misdeed. When questioned at a press conference, Reagan drew an irrelevant parallel to the exposure of the Pentagon Papers in 1971, made excuses for his former campaign manager and CIA director William Casey, and, most disturbingly, hammered away at what he saw as the crux of the matter...not whether the briefing book and its contents had been used by his campaign staff, but whether that information had affected the outcome of the election.

On that issue, there is little debate. Reagan would have won the election with or without an inside peak at the Carter strategy. That he was unable or unwilling to distinguish the ends from the means in such matters is a less than reassuring moral posture for an honest man.

By drawing himself and his top executives into this bush-league fracas he raised a much more serious question about his personal integrity and the integrity of his administration. Pious posturing about how politics "should be above reproach" simply underscored how short his campaign had fallen from this national ideal.

Instead of taking command of the situation, Reagan slid himself and his administration into muckhole that started out as a mudpuddle.

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MAILBOX

No more money needed

To the Editor
I read with interest the article by Glenn Scott of July 7 regarding the Irvine School Board's decision to place a per parcel tax up to \$50 to raise more money for the local school district.

through 12 this year and another \$700 million next year and the majority party looking to increase education funding \$1.2 billion this year, the action to increase local taxes by the school board may be a bit premature. It is obvious that no matter which plan is adopted, more education targeted dollars will be forthcoming.

I realize the board's desire to jump aboard the education bandwagon. However, it is my hope that the question of need would be more thoroughly studied prior to imposing additional taxes on the already overburdened taxpayer.

ARGYLE S. NELSON
Irvine

L.M. Boyd /Yo-o-o-u're out

Toughest baseball umpire of them all was a decisive soul named Bill Klem. Anytime somebody ran up to him to debate a call, Klem drew a line in the dirt with his spikes, then backed up four feet, and said, "Cross that line and you're gone." That was the point that the player, coach, manager, whoever, had to make the decision: Shrug it off or go to the showers.

any other is virtually unknown to most of the world: Enver Hoxha took control of Albania in 1944.

Mildew eats, too. Grease mostly. And said. You can get rid of the mildew by starving it to death, evidently.

The United States has 6 percent of the World's overall population and 12 percent of the world's prison population.

Historical footnotes show the cooks for King Charles VI of England ordered 200 sheep a week for the royal tables.

All soaps are detergents, but not all detergents are soaps.

"Scan" means both to "look closely" and to "glance at hastily." "Cleave" means both to "stick together" and to "cut apart." Our Language man is making a list. How many words with opposite meanings can you come up with?

Q. What causes most comas?
A. Car wrecks, drugs, bullets and strokes.

The French spoken in Paris has changed a lot more in the last 200 years than has the French spoken in Montreal.

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Money talks in political fray

WASHINGTON — In an earlier column, I described the "low-risk, low-cost, low-profile" offensive that the Soviet Union is directing against the United States. There is a way to fight back.

The Kremlin is harboring drug smugglers, subsidizing terrorists and training revolutionaries who are then unleashed against the West. The purpose is to destabilize the Western governments, with the United States as the ultimate target.

But if the United States is vulnerable to drugs and terrorism, the Soviet Union also has its soft underbelly. The Soviet economy is foundering; its Marxist system has been unable to produce sufficient food and consumer goods; and the ruble won't buy much these days.

This has already reduced Soviet influence around the world. Declares a secret CIA report dug up by my associate Dale Van Atta: "In the third world, Moscow's hard currency assistance to communist clients has become more restrained."

In other words, left-leaning countries need hard currency — a commodity which the Soviets are running short of. They can't even afford to keep their allies supplied with arms.

Here's an excerpt from another secret report: "The USSR will be even less willing than before to undertake major assistance efforts similar to those carried out in the past for Cuba and Vietnam."

JACK ANDERSON

And still another excerpt: "(The Soviet Union) is encountering growing economic difficulties, which will make it more difficult to increase its imports from the West in the future. The outlook for most Soviet exports, including oil, is not favorable."

The bottom line is this: The Soviet system is highly vulnerable to economic warfare. The Soviet economy is already in distress; it can be crippled; dollar diplomacy might work after all.

By applying economic pressure, the Western alliance might convince the Kremlin to stop supporting revolutionaries, terrorists and drug smugglers. An agreement to end this subterranean warfare might ultimately lead to disarmament and detente.

Here are a few economic squeeze plays that, in my journalist's presumption, I believe could bring the Kremlin to terms:

1. — The Western powers could push the Soviets over the edge economically simply by shutting off credit. This would reduce the hard currency that the Soviets need to produce the arms that have had such a destabilizing effect on the world.

2. — The United States has the

economic power to break up OPEC and drive down the price of oil. This would hurt the Soviet Union, which must sell oil for the hard currency it needs.

3. — The Soviets also need to sell natural gas to Western Europe to earn more hard currency. By refusing to buy the gas and to help with the pipeline, the European nations could bring the Soviets to the bargaining table.

4. — The United States should continue to sell as much grain to Russia as the Soviets are willing to buy. This costs the Kremlin precious hard currency that otherwise would be spent on arms.

5. — The United States could wage a covert trade war against the Kremlin, undercutting Soviet prices, raising Soviet bids and dumping products to depress Soviet markets.

These moves would throw the Soviet economy into a tailspin and leave the Kremlin with no choice but to cut back on military spending and aggressive moves. Then Yuri Andropov might become more amenable to negotiating a real detente and might call off the terrorists and revolutionaries.

AID FOR AIDS: A U.S. generic drug company undertook a successful behind-the-scenes effort to ensure an adequate supply of a vital drug used to treat most victims of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). The little-known drug is pen-

tamidine, used mainly to treat African sleeping sickness caused by the tsetse fly. But it also helps fight a rare pneumonia, pneumocystis carinii, which strikes seven out of 10 AIDS victims.

Pentamidine is distributed free by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, but with the recent AIDS epidemic, the CDC was down to a three-week supply. Learning of this, Ken Larsen, president of Zenith Labs Inc. of Northvale, N.J., flew to England and persuaded pentamidine's manufacturer, May and Baker Ltd., to increase its output.

The British firm stepped up production and soon the Centers for Disease Control had a 10-month supply of the drug on hand. May and Baker has discussed with Food and Drug Administration officials the possibility of getting approval to market pentamidine in this country.

POLITICAL POTPOURRI: When a national magazine recently reported that Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., had spent \$200 of campaign funds to take a Dale Carnegie course, the senator was outraged. It wasn't just that it was a staffer who, in fact, had taken the course; it was the suggestion that Simpson needed lessons in winning friends and influencing people. In fact, for years, one of the senator's favorite little jokes had been: "I used to have a lot of trouble remembering names until I took the Sam Carnegie course."

Bad news about a good friend

It's strange about friends. You don't even like some of them, you just have them.

Jud was my friend and I liked him. He was 15 when we first met, sitting on the bench just outside the locker room, lacing up our football shoes. Jud's parents were moving to our city and Jud was transferring to our school. He was the new kid. We'd heard he was already six feet tall and weighed 185 pounds, so we had high hopes he could help us beat Albany High School.

Fifteen-year-old kids don't talk much under those circumstances.

ANDY ROONEY

We just laced up our shoes, but even so, I remember liking him.

Jud and I played next to each other on the football team for three years. He was a tackle and I was a guard and we had an understanding between us about the moves we'd make that no one else would have understood. It was just between us.

We shared all kinds of good

times growing up and we've had fun remembering them ever since. Remembering can be pleasant if you don't do too much of it. A few days ago Jud was remembering the telephone number of a girl named Peggy he was in love with for two months in 1937. He had a great memory for trivia like that.

It was a pretty, blue dress that finally came between him and Peggy. She came to dancing class wearing it one night. She looked beautiful, but Jud said he realized right then that she was the only girl who wore a brand new dress to dancing class every week. That worried him about her, and things were never the same.

Summers, Jud's family went to Speculator, a small town near Lake Placid, where he had a horse. The horse was well along in years but Jud loved it. To help pay to feed the animal, he let other people ride it for \$1.00 an hour.

One summer Max Baer, the World Heavyweight Champion, and his younger brother, Buddy, were training in Speculator. Buddy weighed 240 pounds and he liked to ride horses. One day he rented Jud's horse. The next morning the horse was so tired he could hardly stand up and Jud felt terrible. After that when Jud saw Buddy Baer coming down the road, he'd run in and take his horse out the back door of the barn and hide him in the woods until Buddy left.

Now it's 47 years later. We stayed as close as we were when we played football together. We never played the same games again but we always understood each other's moves.

Jud became a B-17 pilot during World War II. He had the kind of coordinated grace it took to fly a four-engined bomber. Learning how to fly came more easily to him than the irregular verbs we'd tried to master sitting side by side in Mr. Sharp's French class.

After the war, nothing came easily to Jud for a while. He got a job selling Cadillacs on commission and we used to laugh about it. In 1945 the dealer he worked for had back orders for fifty cars, but General Motors was still switching over to peacetime production and Jud's dealer was only getting two Cadillacs a month. There were four salesmen who had seniority.

I don't know why we remained such close friends. We had little in common but memories and understanding. Jud ended up owning a liquor store in New York and I knew as little about his work as he knew of mine. We called each other two or three times a week and said almost nothing.

On Christmas Eve, Jud had a heart attack. On the day he was to be released from the hospital, doctors discovered what they referred to as "a spot on his lung." He recovered from his heart attack and went back to work. A month ago they operated on Jud's lung. It was not a spot. The malignancy was pervasive and surgery was a mistake. He had nine of what were to have been 21 cobalt treatments and Friday he went home to have lamb chops.

Sylvia called me this morning at 6:25. Our phone does not ring at 6:25 with good news.

"Jud's dead," she said.



Orange Coast citizens would be crazy to support plans for taxes for new or expanded transportation systems that would only funnel more people into this already overloaded area.

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"Actually, now that I come to think of it, I hardly notice they're Rastafarians anymore."

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Merrill-Lynch still bullish on market

NEW YORK (BW) — Despite last week's stumbling stock prices, any market setback will probably be limited in scope, providing good buying opportunities for investors, the Merrill Lynch Market Letter said this week.

Recent increases in the nation's money supply and the further strength of the economy stirred fears among investors that the Federal Reserve Board would take steps to lift interest rates.

"We do not expect any dramatic tightening by the Fed," noted Anne Gergory, publisher of the advisory.

"While recent increases in the money supply have been above target ranges, they are not out of line with patterns in the first two quarters of previous periods of economic recovery.

"In recent recoveries monetary growth slowed significantly in the following two quarters."

The Market Letter argued that higher rates would further strengthen the dollar versus other currencies, weakening the United States' already poor export outlook.

ORANGE COUNTY BUSINESS



Area promotions announced

John Willis of Huntington Beach has been named general manager of Catering Unlimited of Costa Mesa, according to company President Eve Biava. Willis, with 13 years experience in the catering-restaurant business, was formerly with Far West Services as general manager of Reuben's restaurant in Tustin and with Shakey's Inc.

product line management and operations, according to Ken O'Mohundro, president. Rose, a graduate of Penn State and a resident of Irvine, was formerly with IBM.

William L. Stewart has been named resident vice president and manager of the Santa Ana branch office of Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. He succeeds David W. Nelson, who is retiring after 34 years with the company. Stewart joined Fireman's Fund in 1949.

Susan "Sam" Tremblay has been appointed system's support manager at the Information Systems Division of Toshiba America, Inc., in Tustin. She was formerly with MAI Basic Four Information Systems, Datapoint Corp., F.A.S.T., Inc., and Babcock Electronics. She will be responsible for managing product-support specialists for computer and word processing lines.

Microdata Corp. of Irvine, a worldwide manufacturer and marketer of business computer systems, has appointed Gregory S. Lawson to the newly created position of vice president of U.S. manufacturing. Lawson, who joined Microdata in 1978, will be responsible for production operations, material control, purchasing, technical operations and cost administration. Microdata is a subsidiary of McDonnell Douglas Corp.

B.J. Stewart Advertising and Public Relations, Inc., of Newport Beach has added Denise Fischer to its roster of 36 advertising and public relations professionals. Fischer, who was previously involved in several motion picture accounts with such agencies as Diener/Hausser/Bates and the San Francisco-based firms of Allen & Dorward and Jack Wodell, joins the agency as an assistant account executive.

Michael P. Bissell has been promoted to director of apartments in The Irvine Co.'s Property Management Division. He will be responsible for leasing activities, operation and maintenance of the company's 13 apartment complexes in the cities of Irvine and Newport Beach.

ABLE Computer of Irvine has promoted Elvin "AI" Rose from director of operations to group vice president responsible for all group activities associated with development, sales,

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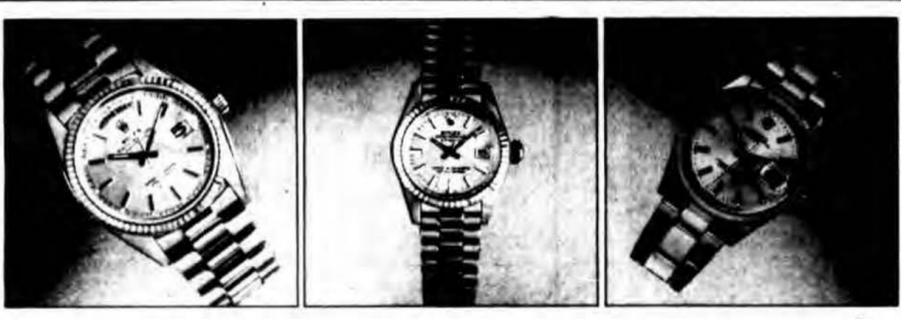
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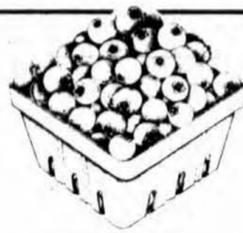
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Blueberries take the spotlight. Page C4.



Turkey takes to the grill for patio party

Show off a little cookout creativity with a company menu that's deliciously unexpected. Your guests will be delighted with barbecued turkey and all the trimmings in summertime recipes that won't tie you to the kitchen.

Barbecue your turkey in a covered charcoal grill or on a rotisserie, and towards the end of cooking brush with Teriyaki Glaze for a rich color and a savory taste.

Accompany the entree with a tasty potato dish. Garden vegetables and olives add zip and color to creamy Zesty Potato Salad, and top your menu with Summer Fruit Compote, a cool, colorful showcase dessert.

While the turkey cooks, relax with your guests and enjoy a crunchy cheese ball with a tray of fresh vegetables.

To Barbecue Turkey in Covered Grill: Place turkey on top grill directly above drip pan. Cover kettle. To maintain heat, add 6 to 8 briquettes to each side every hour of cooking. Add charcoal through openings by grill handles.

Check for doneness after 1 1/4 hours for a 10-pound turkey: the internal temperature of the thigh should be 180 degrees to 185 degrees.

Rotisserie Method: Be sure to mount and balance the turkey on the rod, otherwise the spit will not turn

easily nor will the turkey baste properly. Spear the turkey on the main rod and hold it firmly in place with adjustable holding forks. Check the balance by holding the ends of the spit rod across your palms. If the spit and meat do not rotate easily, remove the forks and rod and remount.

For best results, start with medium-hot coals — the spit thermometer should read about 300 degrees. Although spit-cooked meat bastes itself, brush with Teriyaki Glaze towards the end to add a slightly sweet taste of the Orient.

Remember a meat thermometer is the safest guide to the doneness.

TERIYAKI GLAZE

- 1/2 cup maple flavored table syrup
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons sherry (optional)
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger

In small saucepan, combine all ingredients. Simmer about 10 minutes or until slightly thickened. About 15 minutes before turkey is finished cooking, begin basting with glaze. Serve leftover glaze alongside moist turkey slices. Makes about 3/4 cup.

ZESTY POTATO SALAD

- 1 package (5.25 ounces) scalloped potatoes
- 3 cups water
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/2 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
- 1/2 cup sliced radishes
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Heat potatoes and 3 cups water to boiling in 2 1/2-quart saucepan; reduce heat. Cover and simmer until tender, 10 to 15 minutes; drain. Rinse under running cold water; drain.

Mix 1 cup water and the sauce mix in saucepan. Heat to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly; stir in mayonnaise. Mix mayonnaise mixture, potatoes and remaining ingredients. Cover and refrigerate until chilled, at least 3 hours. Serve on salad greens if desired. Serves 8 or 9.

SUMMER FRUIT COMPOTE

- 4 cups honeydew melon balls (about 1 large melon)
- 4 cups pineapple chunks (about 1 large pineapple)
- 2 pints strawberries, halved
- 1/2 cup maple flavored table syrup
- 1/2 cup white table wine or ginger ale

In 4-quart bowl, combine fruit. In small bowl, combine syrup and wine; pour over fruit. Cover; refrigerate 2 hours or until chilled. Serves 10 to 12.

Her discovery: Flavorful English fare

By BEA ANDERSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

When Linda Benson lived in England she discovered:
—The reputation of English food being bland is justified... when you dine in restaurants.
—That food cooked by residents is flavorful... tasty.

So she soon became an aficionado of home cooked English fare.

Accompanying her husband on a three-year tour of duty with the Navy, Benson said she got involved with the community in which they lived.

"We didn't live in military housing—in fact there wasn't any military housing," so they settled in Chalfont St. Peter, a small village near London. They attended many community functions and accepted numerous invitations to private homes.

She fell in love with the foods and learned how to make most of the dishes, including "honest-to-goodness" Yorkshire pudding with beef drippings.

She laments that since their return to the United States last March they have not had Steak and Kidney Pie, her daughter's favorite. "I'm still searching for a market that carries it," she said.

While in England, she said, she had commissary privileges but she rarely shopped there,

preferring local markets, especially the green-grocers, which she described as "incredibly good."

English cheese, she said, is "unsurpassed." At most functions trays of cheese dominate the hors d'oeuvre tables. Naturally, there always were leftovers, so her American recipe for Bottomless Cheese Crock was a popular request.

Benson said she never learned to cook until she was married, explaining in her soft Georgian

Cook-of-the-Week

accent that when she was young "Daddy only liked food the way Mama made it... so Mama did the cooking." It's different in her home, she said. Her daughter Deborah, 7, "already dabbles in the kitchen."

Benson said her interest in cooking started when they were stationed in San Diego and she took a course at a community college. The teacher was Julia Child, who became her inspiration.

As an officer's wife (her husband is a commander), she naturally does a lot of entertaining, and since their return she's excited about including English foods. However, she doesn't limit these dishes for parties. "I've cut down the ingredients so the three of us can enjoy them, too."

While in England she was a member of the American Wives Club of Gerrards Cross and has just completed a term as co-editor of the organization's third cookbook.

The Huntington Beach resident has converted her recipes to American measurements.

SOUFFLE GLACE AU CHAMPAGNE

- 10 ounces fresh cream (heavy)
- 2 to 3 tablespoons brandy
- 5 tablespoons champagne (or white wine or dry cider)
- 2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- Finely grated rind of 1/2 lemon
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup sugar
- Additional whipped cream and grapes for decoration

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Linda Benson and daughter Deborah whip up a souffle and beef manicotti.



Daily Pilot Photo by Leo Payne

Julia Child takes to the field for new show

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

SANTA BARBARA—The chef stirs the sauce of tomatoes, red peppers, onions, herbs and butter and takes it off the fire to spoon over his salmon mousse.

"Cut!" yells director Russell Morash. "It should be sizzling! And when you take it off the fire I want to see the flames!"

Rene Verdon, chef of San Francisco's Trianon restaurant and formerly White House chef during the Kennedy administration, does another take. As he removes the sauce, he faces the camera and speaks. His French accent alone is enough to evoke visions of gastronomic delights. Coached into more enthusiasm by the director, he says, "This is my mousse! Here is my sauce! What color! What smell!"

Standing beside Verdon is Julia Child, who is back once again to whet America's appetite. In the past 20 years, Child, beginning with her public television show "The French Chef," has done wonders for American palates, making all aware of the pleasures of good cooking and good food.

Her new show for Boston's WGBH-TV and PBS is "Dinner at Julia's," a 13-part series to premiere in the fall.

"When I began my first show you couldn't go to the store and buy leeks or shallots," Child says later as she sits in a shady spot on the lawn of the big seaside estate where the new show is being taped.

"I think the reason the show was a success is that we came along at the right time. People were getting

into food and starting to go abroad. Rene Verdon was in the White House.

"It's only been in the last few years that you've had educated young people getting into the profession. When I started in 1948 it was unheard of. I took a class at the Cordon Bleu. My husband was in the diplomatic corps in Paris and people thought I was mad to do my own cooking when I could hire a French chef."

"Dinner at Julia's," unlike previous shows in which viewers were given basic instructions in the preparation of a dish, is more of a TV magazine of food and wine. The preparation of an original Julia Child menu will continue as the centerpiece. But she will take you into the fields and vineyards to show you how the food is harvested, prepare the menu with the aid of a guest chef, then serve it at an elaborate dinner party.

In addition, it's her first show filmed outside of a Boston studio. Child agreed to another show, but didn't want to endure another New England winter. So they came to Santa Barbara, where she and her husband, Paul Child, live in the winter. Production has been under way since the first of the year.

The show, with a \$1-million grant from Polaroid, made use of the mansion and rebuilt the kitchen into a work area that is both a chef's fantasyland and a TV studio. It has beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, a brick fireplace, two large islands for food preparation and a professional chef's range set into a bricked arch. To one side is the wine cellar, where the wine

sequences are taped.

"Directing food preparation is different than anything else I've done," says Morash, whose other shows are "This Old House," "Victory Garden" and "Last Chance Garage."

"Everything has to look absolutely, anti-septically perfect. If you have a burn, a dangling vegetable, a thumb mark, you do it over. It has to look as if it was prepared in an operating theater."

"Anyone should be able to duplicate the dishes we prepare on the shows," says Child. "They can tape the show or watch the disc. You can't cook along to it because it's not done in real time, but it does show you how it's done. I've learned so much myself. I've been into the vineyards, into the date groves, gone out in a boat so see how salmon are caught. Each show has something of that nature."



Julia Child poses on the set in Santa Barbara, where her new TV show is being taped.

Enter recipes for cook series

If you've been enjoying our Cook-of-the-Week series and would like to join in, the Daily Pilot wants to hear from you.

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The series also includes a photo and short profile of our special cook each week. Send your recipes to the Food Editor, c/o the Daily Pilot, P. O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626, and be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

ENGLISH FARE

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Tie a band of foil around the outside of 1 3/4-pint souffle dish to stand 2 inches above the rim. Seal in place with tape.

Whip cream until softly stiff with the brandy, champagne and lemon juice. Stir in grated rind.

Whisk egg whites until very stiff. Whisk egg yolks with sugar until thick and foamy. Gently fold the whisked egg yolks into the whipped cream, then fold in egg whites and blend evenly.

Turn the souffle mixture into the prepared dish; smooth the top and place in freezer until firm.

Remove souffle from freezer and gently remove foil band. Decorate with additional whipped cream and grapes dipped in egg white and sugar.

Allow souffle to mellow at room temperature 20 minutes before serving so it still holds its shape but is not firmly frozen.

BOTTOMLESS CHEESE CROCK

4 cups (1 pound) shredded Cheddar cheese
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon garlic salt
2 tablespoons brandy

Let cheeses stand at room temperature until soft. Then combine them and add olive oil, dry mustard, garlic salt and brandy. Beat until well blended. Pack in container, cover and refrigerate for about a week before using the first time. Makes 3 cups.

Adding to the crock: Use firm cheeses, such as Swiss, Monterey Jack and Cheddar. Shred and beat in while cheese in the crock is soft, adding small amounts of olive oil or cream cheese for good consistency. Also add brandy, dry sherry, port, beer or kirsh, keeping the total no more than the original proportion of 2 tablespoons per pound.

Age mixture a few days before serving. Store crock in the refrigerator. Before serving let the cheeses soften at room temperature for about an hour.

BEEF MANICOTTI FILLING AND SAUCE

1 10-ounce package frozen leaf spinach
1 teaspoon olive oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1 onion, chopped
1 pound lean ground beef
1 teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon pepper

Cook spinach according to package directions. Drain and press water from spinach. Dress in olive oil. Chop if pieces are large.

Place beef, onion and garlic in a skillet and brown. Drain well. Add oregano, pepper and spinach. Set aside.

Sauce

1 clove garlic, minced
1 onion, chopped
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1 onion, chopped
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley or 1/4 cup dried parsley flakes
2 16-ounce cans Italian plum tomatoes
1 6-ounce can tomato paste
1 6-ounce can tomato sauce
1/2 cup red wine
1 tablespoon basil
1 teaspoon pepper

Saute onion and garlic in olive oil until limp. Add remaining ingredients and simmer for 30 minutes.

To prepare the pasta: Cook 12 large manicotti shells according to package directions. Drain. Stuff with spinach and meat mixture.

Oil a shallow casserole dish and pour half the sauce over the bottom. Arrange shells in a row in the dish, filling the spaces with extra meat mixture. Spread 1 cup cottage cheese over the shells. Pour the remaining sauce over the shells and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until bubbly. This dish freezes well.

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Orange mousse is a memorable finale



Some very clever hostesses confide that when planning a dinner party, they decide first on a fabulous dessert.

The dishes that precede it may be plain or fancy but what will be remembered most are those last minutes at the table, lingering over coffee and conversation while savoring a fantastic concoction.

High on the list of memorable desserts is the magical mousse. It guarantees applause for the hostess, yet is relatively easy for even the novice cook. Prepared ahead, served in pretty dishes or fragile wine glasses, the gossamer light mousse waits in the wings to make a grand entrance into the dining room.

Glazed Oranges Venetia is another elegant solution for ending a meal with panache, yet it is a simple preparation that takes hardly any time to make.

ORANGE MOUSSE ORLANDO

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 4 large eggs, separated
 - 1/2 cup cold water
 - 1 can (16 ounces) frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, undiluted
 - 1/2 cup hazelnut liqueur
 - 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
 - 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
 - 4 oranges, peeled and sectioned
 - 1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds or chopped hazelnuts (optional)
- In a medium saucepan, combine gelatin and

sugar. Beat together egg yolks and water; stir into gelatin mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens slightly.

Remove from heat; stir in concentrated orange juice and liqueur. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture thickens slightly. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff; fold into gelatin mixture. Fold in whipped cream.

Arrange orange sections in 8 large glasses. Spoon mousse over orange sections. Top with nuts and orange sections if desired. Serves 8.

GLAZED ORANGES VENETIA

- 6 oranges
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar
 - 2 tablespoons orange juice
 - 2 tablespoons Grand Marnier liqueur
- Peel 2 oranges with a vegetable peeler, removing zest in long strips. Cut zest into julienne strips 1/4-inch wide. Peel remaining oranges and discard peel. Slice oranges 1/4-inch thick.
- In small saucepan combine julienne strips with enough water to cover. Cover pan. Bring to boiling. Drain, rinse with cold water. In medium saucepan, combine sugar, orange juice, Grand Marnier and julienne orange zest.
- Cook over low heat 15 to 20 minutes until mixture thickens slightly and coats a spoon. Remove from heat. Add orange slices, mix gently. Cool to room temperature before serving. Serves 6.



Fruit vinegar laces dressing

The next time you toss together a salad, why not give it a new twist by lacing it with your own homemade strawberry vinegar? Simply marinate strawberries in vinegar overnight, then crush and strain to extract the essence of strawberry flavor.

Mix the fruit vinegar with oil and seasonings and you've created a refreshing, flavorful vinaigrette perfect for cold pasta, rice, chicken or fruit salads. Add strawberries to the salad itself for double berry flavor.

Any leftover vinegar—ready to be stored up to a month in the refrigerator—ready to "dress up" summer's best at a moment's notice.

SUMMER FRUITS WITH STRAWBERRY VINAIGRETTE

- 2 pints fresh strawberries, washed and stemmed
 - 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
 - 1/2 cup white vinegar
 - 3/4 cup salad oil
 - 2 teaspoons sugar
 - 2 teaspoons ground ginger
 - Dash salt
 - Lettuce leaves
 - 6 chicken breast halves, skinned, boned and cooked
 - 1 cup fresh fruit, in season (blueberries, grapes, sliced peaches, plums, kiwifruit)
- In bowl, crush 1 pint of the strawberries with a fork or potato masher. Stir in vinegars; cover and refrigerate overnight. Strain, pressing firmly on the solids to extract as much liquid as possible. (There should be about 1 1/4 cups.) Discard solids.
- Whisk together 1/2 cup of the strawberry vinegar with the oil, sugar, ginger and salt. Store remaining vinegar in covered container in refrigerator. Halve remaining pint berries and arrange on lettuce-lined plates with chicken and fruits. Makes 6 servings.

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Convenience foods a boon for hostess

When you find you have to prepare an unexpected meal for out-of-town guests, but you just don't have the time to prepare a meal from scratch—what do you do?

If that description fits the dilemma you find yourself in periodically, take a second look at a reliable convenience item we sometimes forget: Convenient, high quality recipe ingredients packed in a can.

The recipes below are designed specifically for these occasions.

ELEGANT SEAFOOD QUICHE

- 1 pastry shell to fit 10 to 12-inch quiche pan (or use 2 frozen 9-inch pastry shells)
 - 1 (7 1/4-ounce) can small artichokes, drained and sliced in quarters
 - 2 (4 1/2-ounce) cans small size, deveined whole shrimp, drained
 - 1 (6.5-ounce) can crab meat, drained
 - 1/2 cup dry white wine
 - 1 cup grated Swiss cheese
 - 4 eggs, lightly beaten
 - 1 teaspoon parsley
 - 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
 - 2 green onions, chopped
 - 1 1/4 cups milk or half and half
 - Parsley for garnish
- Toss lightly together the sliced artichoke hearts, one can of shrimp, crab meat and mushrooms. Stir in white wine and heat in saucepan for a few minutes. Cool. Line cooled pastry shell with remaining can of shrimp. Sprinkle grated cheese over shrimp.
- In a separate bowl, beat eggs lightly. Add parsley, seasonings and green onions. Beat in milk or half and half, blend well. To this egg mixture, blend in cooked crab-shrimp mixture.
- Pour this over shrimp-lined pastry shell. Bake in 375-degree oven for about 40 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool for about 10 minutes before slicing. Garnish with parsley. Serves 6.

STUFFED TOMATOES WITH CORN SALAD

- 1 (16-ounce) can whole kernel corn, drained
 - 1 cup chopped walnuts
 - 1 cup chopped celery
 - 3 large tomatoes, cut in half
 - 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- DRESSING**
- 6 tablespoons salad oil
 - 4 tablespoons red wine vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon chopped chives
 - Salt and pepper to taste
- Scoop out meat of tomato halves. Set halves aside. Combine meat of tomatoes, and all salad ingredients in a medium size bowl. Mix dressing ingredients together. Pour dressing over salad and mix well. Spoon into tomato halves; chill. Serve on lettuce leaves. Serves 6.

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More restaurants serving premium wine by the glass

There's a new trend sweeping the country that I hope gains added momentum. More and more fine restaurants are offering premium wines by the glass.

Most restaurants have offered so-called "house" wines by the glass for years, but these wines are all too often inexpensive jug wines that are far too sweet, too intensely fruity to be enjoyed with food. They are usually sound and faultless, but are at their best for casual consumption prior to the meal.

There are several reasons this premium "wine by the glass" trend should be encouraged.

For one thing, half

before I got out the door. The point being that wine by the glass works for everyone concerned. It provides the diner with greater flexibility in selecting both his or her food and wine, and it's a money-maker for restaurants because it encourages sales that would have otherwise been missed.

HOW IT WORKS
—There is the problem of wine oxidizing and

losing some of its character after being open for too long, but there are answers to this problem. Restaurants that are really serious are buying machines that draw the wine from the bottle and replace the empty space with nitrogen that prevents oxidation. Wines poured from such machines will stay fresh indefinitely.

Restaurants without such equipment simply

offer fewer wines so that there will be fewer half filled bottles at the end of an evening.

For sparkling wines there is a relatively new device called appropriately a "Champagne Bottle Stopper," which will retain the carbonation and freshness in an open bottle for several days, and certainly over night. This little gadget is very inexpensive, and every res-

Mead on Wine
By JERRY D. MEAD

restaurant should have several.

BOTTLE STOPPERS
—Champagne bottle stoppers are available to consumers, too, and they're just the thing for making a bottle of bubbly into a nightcap over several evenings run-

ing. They are available at most good bottle shops and only cost about \$5 retail. They also can be ordered for \$6 (includes postage and handling) to: Champagne Stopper, P.O. Box 7244, San Francisco, CA 94120.
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bottles have virtually disappeared. Few wineries still make them and even fewer restaurants bother to stock them.

The wineries quit making them because restaurants quit buying them, and restaurants quit buying them for a number of reasons including slow sales, the cost of inventorying more than one size, and the problem of keeping the same vintage in two different sizes when the two sell at different rates.

The main argument in favor of wine by the glass is that singles and couples can enjoy fine wine without having to buy more wine than they really need or want. An argument in favor of moderation can be made here, as well, because it eliminates the temptation to finish a bottle of wine rather than let it go to waste.

Offering variety to the consumer is another positive factor, which can actually increase sales for the restaurant. For example, when I'm watching my dollars closely, I might order a single bottle of wine to be shared by my guest and myself throughout the meal. Often it's a red wine to accompany a red meat entree.

The fact that I don't have a big budget for wine on a given evening may actually discourage my ordering an appetizer or first course, because it would require white wine, and I don't feel like spending the money for two bottles of wine, knowing that we won't finish a second bottle.

Also, since I rarely indulge in spirits (save for brandy after dinner) the restaurant usually misses a sale for the aperitif.

Now let me lay down a scenario from an establishment that offers a broad selection of really good wines by the glass. First off, I'll probably order a glass of good Champagne. I would not order a whole bottle when dining alone, or even with one other person.

Next, I'd probably order a seafood first course along with a glass of good Chardonnay or Sauvignon Blanc. No wine by the glass? I'd probably skip not only the white wine, but the first course, too.

With the entree I'd have another glass of wine, this time probably red, but given the flexibility of a wine by the glass program my guest might opt for an entree that would suit white wine. Then, if the restaurant was really on its toes and offered an irresistible dessert wine by the glass, they'd probably make one more sale

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Rice stars in side dishes

Brown rice consumption is on the rise. In little more than 10 years, sales in the United States have increased 5,000 times—jumping from a mere four tons per year to more than 20,000 tons.

Why the sudden interest in a product that not so long ago could only be found in health food stores?

Consumers have discovered that brown rice is more than just nutritious. Besides contributing significant amounts of fiber, protein, calcium, phosphorus, niacin and vitamin E to the diet, brown rice also adds variety and interest to everyday and special occasion meals.

Vegetable-rice side dishes and salads are just two of the many ways brown rice can turn a simple family

meal into a memorable eating experience. And by taking advantage of seasonal produce buys, brown rice side dishes and salads can cost just pennies a serving.

LEMONY ZUCCHINI BROWN RICE

- 1 small zucchini, cut into 1 x 1/4 x 1/4-inch strips
- 1 to 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 cup fresh spinach leaves, cut into 1 x 1/4-inch strips
- 2 3/4 cups water
- 1 cup select brown rice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 to 3 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Saute zucchini and garlic in butter in medium saucepan, 1 to 2 minutes. Add spinach; cook an additional 1 minute. Remove and set aside. Add water to saucepan; bring to a boil. Stir in rice and salt.

Cover tightly and cook over low heat until all water is absorbed, about 50 minutes. Stir reserved zucchini and spinach, lemon juice and pepper into rice. Remove from heat. Let stand covered 2 to 3 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Bring the garden indoors with refreshing Lemony Zucchini Brown Rice.

Festival Italian style

Put all your treats in one basket. Hold an Italian summer festival in your own backyard. These recipes will present a feast for the eyes as well as the palate.

Transport your guests with a zesty entree of Veal Napolitano, a Mediterranean medley of flavors. Add a side dish of Rum Caponata, a sultry blend of fresh vegetables, flavored with garlic and basil.

VEAL NAPOLITANO

- 6 veal chops, cut 1 inch thick
 - 1/4 pound prosciutto, cut in cubes
 - 1/4 pound mozzarella cheese, shredded
 - 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 - 2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
 - 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1/4 pound mushrooms, quartered
 - 1 large onion, sliced
 - 1 cup chicken stock or broth
 - 1/2 cup dark rum (80 proof)
 - 1/4 teaspoon rosemary, crushed
- Cut pocket in veal by cutting horizontally through to bone, so that chop opens like a book. Combine prosciutto, cheeses and bread crumbs.
- Pound veal flat. Fill with meat mixture. Close and fasten with toothpicks. Season with salt and pepper. Coat with flour.
- In large skillet, brown veal chops in butter on both sides with mushrooms and onion. Add stock and rum. Season with rosemary.
- Cook, covered, for 25 minutes or until veal is tender. If desired, serve over pasta and garnish with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

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RUM CAPONATA

- 1 medium eggplant (about 2 pounds)
 - 2 cups chopped onion
 - 2 cups peeled, diced tomatoes
 - 1 cup chopped celery
 - 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 - 1/2 cup chopped red pepper
 - 1/4 cup olive oil
 - 1 medium clove garlic, minced
 - 1 1/2 cups tomato sauce
 - 1/2 cup dark rum (80 proof)
 - 1/4 cup wine vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup sliced, pitted black olives
 - 1/2 cup pine nuts
 - Lettuce leaves
- Cut eggplant into 1/2-inch cubes. In large saucepan, cook eggplant in boiling salted water until tender, about 10 minutes. Drain well.
- Meanwhile, in skillet, cook onion, tomatoes, celery and peppers in oil with garlic until tender. Stir now and then. Add eggplant and remaining ingredients, except lettuce.
- Simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Transfer to bowl. Cover with plastic wrap and chill 6 hours or overnight. Serve on lettuce leaves. Makes 8 servings.

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Summer entertaining never goes out of style, but styles in summer entertaining do change from year to year. The resurgence of interest in simple, well-prepared gourmet foods means that this year, summer parties will lace casual with elegant, simplicity with chic, for easy outdoor gatherings with a touch of class.

Casual but elegant summer entertaining doesn't have to be complex or expensive. Try choosing a simple theme that can serve as the party's focal point.

Build on this theme of elegant simplicity with a buffet of easy, prepare-ahead dishes, each of which gives a contemporary twist to a traditional recipe. Try a cold omelet served in wedges and garnished with tomatoes and parsley, or serve Tapenade, a tuna fish-based dish, spiced with garlic, capers and anchovies—a real crowd-pleaser.

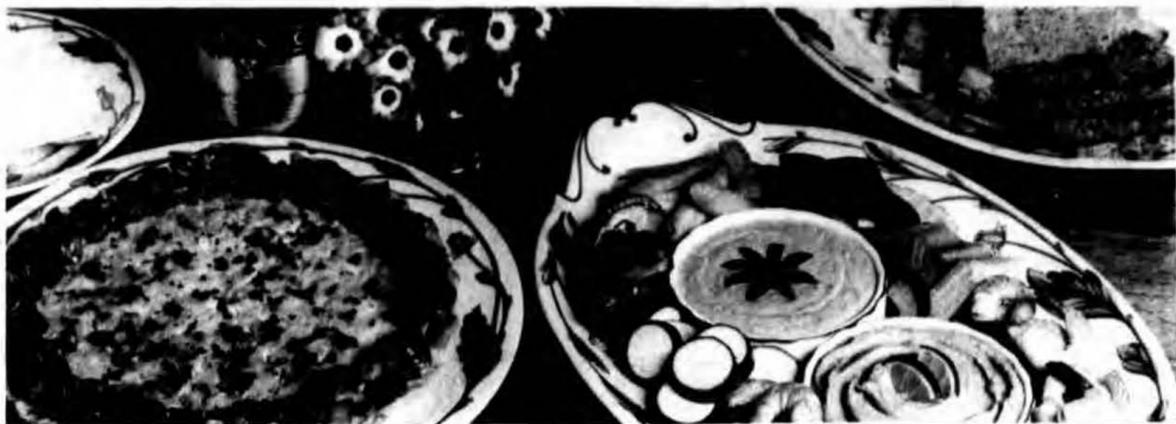
Creamy avocado mousse is given smoothness and flavor with the addition of cream cheese, jalapeno pepper and cognac.

1 clove garlic
Combine all ingredients in a blender and process until smooth. Pour into a serving bowl. Serve with raw vegetables for dipping; diagonal thin carrot slices, tomato wedges, zucchini slices, diagonal celery slices, red pepper slices.

AVOCADO MOUSSE
4 medium-size ripe avocados, peeled and seeded

Juice of 2 limes
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
½ cup heavy cream
3 tablespoons cognac
1 small jalapeno pepper
Small cooked, shelled and deveined shrimp

Combine all ingredients except shrimp in a blender and process until smooth. Scrape into serving bowl and season to taste with salt. Garnish with lime wedges. Use shrimp for dipping.



COGNAC OMELET

12 eggs
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup cognac
1 bar (10 ounces) sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded
½ cup butter
2 red onions, chopped
3 ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
Finely chopped salted tomatoes
Finely chopped parsley
Beat eggs with salt and cognac. Fold in half the cheese. In a 12-inch non-stick skillet, heat butter and saute onions, tomatoes and pepper until thick, about 10 minutes. Pour egg mixture into skillet and cook without stirring until eggs are brown underneath.
Sprinkle eggs with remaining cheese and place under broiler. Broil until eggs are firm and cheese is lightly browned. Let eggs cool in pan, then slide out of pan onto serving platter. Cut into thin wedges and serve at room temperature to 10 to 12.

TAPENADE

2 cans (7 ounces each) tuna in oil, drained
1 cup pitted black olives
1 can (2 ounces) anchovy filets
¼ cup cognac
2 tablespoons drained capers

Cooking with class

Two gourmet classes are planned at Fassero's International Cookware, 2019 E. Coast Highway, Corona del Mar.

A Bastille Day Party is to be presented at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, and two gourmet menus will be the topic of Tarla Fallgatter at 6:30 p.m. July 21.

Both classes cost \$25. Reservations are to be made by calling 673-2343.

Two filo dough workshops will be presented at the Sherman Library and Gardens in Corona del Mar. The classes will be presented at 11 a.m. next Tuesday and on July 19.

Instructor will be Kay Pastorius, proprietor of the School of International Cuisine, Laguna Beach.

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Summertime means vacation time. And for many of us, vacation time means extra pounds—too much eating and too little exercise while on the road.

But vacations don't have to be fattening. Registered dietitian Jane Rubey says that by putting some common sense suggestions to work, you won't have to starve yourself during your vacation or afterwards.

The consulting nutritionist says one way to control your food

intake while on vacation is to avoid eating every meal in a restaurant or fast food drive-in.

"When someone else does the cooking, you can't control the fats, salts, sugars and other ingredients that go into the food you order," Rubey said.

When you're on the road, keep a mental record of the four food groups and the minimum number of servings you need to eat each day—two from the milk group, two from the meat group, four

from the vegetable/fruit group and four from the bread/cereal group.

"Keep track of what you eat during the day," says Rubey, "so you will know which food groups you need to concentrate on when ordering or preparing dinner."

"Most of all, watch your fat intake," Rubey cautions. "Try to eat foods that are high in complex carbohydrates, like fruits, vegetables and whole grains. They are filling and satisfying as well as

lower in calories."

Rubey suggests staying at motels with kitchenettes or a refrigerator, or taking along an ice chest. "By purchasing a few essentials, like milk, juice and bread, you can make your own breakfast and lunch, and eat dinner out."

She encourages travellers to take advantage of the summer produce season. Summer crops like corn, squash, tomatoes, plums and peaches are readily available

at roadside stands and supermarkets.

"Buy some of your family's favorite vegetables and fruits, stop at a local bakery and buy a fresh loaf of bread, pick up some meats and cheeses that might be a local speciality, and then head for a picturesque spot for a family picnic."

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CUCUMBER/PAPAYA STIR-FRY

1 tablespoon peanut oil
1 firm, green as possible, papaya, peeled and seeded, cut into long thin strips
2 firm cucumbers, peeled and seeded, cut into long thin strips.
2 or 3 tablespoons rice vinegar
Salt to taste
Heat the wok until fiery hot. Add the oil and with the back of a spoon, spread the oil over the surface.
Put the papaya and cucumber strips into wok and toss them quickly, using a Chinese spatula. Stir for 30 seconds and quickly put the mixture into a serving dish. Splash 2 or 3 tablespoons of rice vinegar over and gently mix well. Salt to taste. Serves 4.

large mixing bowl. With an electric mixer, beat for 10 minutes. Spoon into individual serving glasses or a serving bowl and chill. Makes 5 cups.
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Salt to taste
Heat the water in the steamer until simmering. Lay the fileted fish on the oiled tier, cover and place over the water. Steam 6 to 7 minutes. Remove fish to a warm platter (if serving warm) and spoon the sauce over the top. Serves 4.

Steamed Fish Sauce

2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons parsley, minced
2 teaspoons dried oregano or 1 teaspoon fresh, crumbled or minced
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons cream style horseradish
Salt to taste
Heat the olive oil in a small saucepan. Add the parsley, finely crumbled or minced oregano, lemon juice, horseradish and salt. Stir over low heat one minute. Remove from heat and set aside.

CHOCOLATE FRANGO

4 squares (4 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate, melted
1 cup butter, room temperature
2 cups confectioners' sugar
4 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
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8 ounces (1 cup) plain yogurt
1 cup (lightly packed) cooked tiny broccoli flowerets
In a medium bowl sprinkle gelatin over regular cocktail vegetable juice and let soften — about 5 minutes. In a small saucepan heat spicy cocktail vegetable juice to boiling; pour over gelatin mixture and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add yogurt and beat until blended — there should be no flecks. Add broccoli. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Stir gently to distribute broccoli. Turn into 1/2 cup molds or 6-ounce custard cups. Chill to set. Unmold at serving time. Color will be a rosy beige rather than a rosy red. Makes 4 servings.

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Do-it-yourself sausage cuts calories, boosts flavor

By federal rule, ground meat can contain 30 percent fat...a weighty wallop of calories. But there's one kind of ground meat that exceeds even that general standard: sausage.

Federal law permits sausage to be 50 percent fat. The fact that sausage is half fat makes it a whopping 259 calories a pound, and very low in protein compared with most other meats.

Nutritionally, calorically and monetarily, sausage is no bargain.

However, by adding sausage seasonings to very lean ground meat, you can avert caloric disaster while still enjoying sausage spice.

Sausage is usually made from pork, but you can substitute other lean meats: fat-trimmed ground veal or turkey, for example, or lean ground beef.

Here are some Slim Gourmet favorites to try:

LIGHT BREAKFAST SAUSAGE

1 pound very lean fat-trimmed ground pork

1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 Optional: 1 teaspoon liquid smoke seasoning

Combine ingredients and mix lightly. Gently shape into 8 small patties. Pan-fry in a nonstick skillet with no fat added, or broil. Pork must be cooked through. Each patty, 105 calories

FRIED SAUSAGE AND APPLES

2 cups fat-trimmed ground raw pork (10 ounces)
 16-ounce can tomato sauce
 2 tomatoes, chopped (or 8-ounce can sliced tomatoes)
 1 cup sliced onion
 1 clove garlic, minced
 6 tablespoons white wine
 2 teaspoons fennel seeds
 1 1/2 teaspoons dried basil
 1/2 teaspoon mixed poultry seasoning (or 1/4 teaspoon each: dried sage and thyme)
 1 teaspoon cornstarch
 1/4 cup cold water
 Optional: 3 tablespoons grated sharp Romano cheese

Slim Gourmet

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Spread the ground pork in a shallow layer in a nonstick skillet or electric frypan sprayed with cooking spray. Brown over moderate heat. Break into chunks; turn to brown evenly. Drain off any fat.

Stir in remaining ingredients, except cornstarch, water and cheese, if using. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Uncover and simmer until sauce is nearly thick.

Stir cornstarch into water and stir into simmering sauce. (Serve over hot drained pasta; sprinkle lightly with Romano, if desired.)

Makes 6 servings sauce, 140 calories each; 1 cup tender-cooked spaghetti, 155 calories; cheese adds 15 calories per serving.

LIGHT AND CREAMY SAUSAGE SAUCE FOR SPAGHETTI

1 cup fat-trimmed raw lean ground pork

1/2-cup dry sherry (or other white wine)
 4-ounce can mushroom stems and pieces, undrained
 1 cup thinly sliced onion
 1/2 cup fresh or frozen peas
 Pinch of ground nutmeg
 1 teaspoon dried basil
 Salt and pepper, to taste
 1 cup part-skim Ricotta cheese
 4 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Spray a nonstick skillet or electric frypan with cooking spray. Spread the ground pork in a shallow layer. Cook the meat over moderate flame until underside is browned, then break into chunks and turn to brown evenly. (Drain any melted fat and discard.)

Stir in sherry, undrained mushrooms, onion, peas, nutmeg, basil, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, puree Ricotta smooth in blender or food processor. Stir into the skillet, mixing thoroughly. (Spoon over hot drained pasta.) Top with Parmesan and parsley.

Makes 6 servings sauce, 145 calories each (1 cup tender-cooked spaghetti, 155 calories.)



Dutch plum salad festive presentation

The "prima donna" Red Beaut is the earliest harvesting California plum in a list of more than 140 varieties available from May to October.

In Dutch Plum Salad strips of red plums and yellow cheese on crisp green butter lettuce make a festive display at luncheons or dinner parties.

DUTCH PLUM SALAD

1 large head butter lettuce
 Creamy Dressing
 8 fresh California plums
 8 ounces Gouda, Gruyere or Samsoe cheese

Rinse and chill lettuce. Prepare Creamy Dressing. At serving time, line 4 individual serving plates with lettuce leaves and divide remaining lettuce among the plates. Slice plums and cheese into thin strips. Arrange on each plate. Serve with Creamy Dressing. 4 servings.

Creamy Dressing: Mix together well 3/4 cup dairy sour cream, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin and a dash white pepper. Stir in 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion. Makes 1 cup dressing.

Solution sweetens children's tastes

Mothers who don't have the heart to say no to their kids' pleas for cookies, but are still worried about the damage sweets can do to their teeth, can often feel trapped in a no-win situation.

But there is a way out, according to the California Dental Association (CDA).

"Realistically, it is nearly impossible to consistently deny kids sweets without feeling like an ogre," says Calvin Lau, D.D.S., chairman of the CDA's Council on Dental Health. "So, the next best thing is to make sure the sweets do the least damage to the teeth."

Lau says the most effective tack mothers can take is serving the cookies and other sweets with or immediately after a meal.

"Sweets that are eaten as part of a meal are less damaging than those eaten as snacks, since other foods in the meal cause sugars to be less concentrated and remain in the mouth a shorter time," he says.

In addition, eating sweets with meals reduces the total number of acid exposures triggered in the mouth each day. Acid, produced each time foods containing sugar combine with germs in the mouth, attack teeth and cause dental problems.

"Every time sweets are eaten, your teeth are bathed in acid for 20 minutes," says Lau. "Obviously, the fewer acid exposures, the greater protection against tooth decay."

Controlling when children eat sweets at home will help reduce the risk of cavities, but Lau says mothers should still make sure their kids brush and floss daily and eat a balanced diet based on the four food groups—milk, meat, vegetable-fruit, bread-cereal.

A balanced diet provides the following nutrients necessary for development of strong, healthy teeth: Vitamins A and D, essential for proper formation of tooth enamel, vitamin C, needed for healthy gum tissue; and calcium, necessary for the formation of sound teeth and bone.

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Men shoppers pick markets for quality, price, location

By DOROTHY WENCK
Orange County Home Advisor
UC Cooperative Extension

With more wives working and more men opting to remain single or becoming single as a result of divorce, the number of male shoppers is increasing. In fact, almost one-third of all major food shoppers in the United States is male.

Are male shoppers different from female shoppers in selecting food? Interviews with male shoppers in 12 major cities uncovered some interesting comparisons between male and female shoppers.

Like all shoppers, men select a supermarket because of its prices and location, even though their primary interest is in food quality.

Men usually do their major shopping once a week, spending from 30 minutes to two hours on the task. They tend to be systematic in their shopping, frequently using shopping lists. Many lists are arranged in order of item location in the store.

Men, according to this study, take pride in being economical. Those interviewed reported that they are comparison shoppers and that they refer to unit pricing.

Men, however, do not tend to use coupons. While most are brand name shoppers, they do buy private or "no name" (generic) brands. They report being dissatisfied with the quality of generic foods and are more likely to buy generic cleansers and paper goods.

The typical male shopper buys fresh meat, produce and dairy products. However, canned or frozen items are popular with single men because they're so easy to store and prepare. Most of the men surveyed reported buying whole-grain bread instead of white, and some bought more fish and chicken and less red meat. This corresponds with their claim to be interested in nutrition.

Most of the males surveyed tended to patronize in-store bakeries and fresh-fish departments. Young men and single men often buy from the deli department while other men avoid the deli because they believe the prices are too high.

The male shoppers complained of being overwhelmed by superstores and said they found it difficult to locate items in these stores. They thought supermarket employees were impersonal and lacked knowledge about which products are stocked and their location in the store.

Male shoppers also tend to be more impatient than women about long lines and other delays at the checkout counter.

QUESTIONS WE ARE ASKED:

—Q. Recently I planted some potatoes in my garden, using sprouts from potatoes I had purchased. They never sprouted. Why?

—A. You probably had potatoes that had been treated with an anti-sprouting material that inhibited the growth of sprouts when they were planted. Another possibility is that the soil was too wet or that too much fertilizer was used and the tender sprouts were burned to death.

—Q. I seem to be unable to cook frozen vegetables so that they are as crisp and colorful

as fresh vegetables. What am I doing wrong—or is the problem with the frozen vegetables?

—A. Over-cooking frozen vegetables can cause problems such as mushy texture and dull

color. During the freezing process, vegetables are blanched, or partially cooked. So they take less time to cook than fresh vegetables. For best results, use only a little water and cook frozen vegetables a short

time—just until tender-crisp. Green vegetables will retain better color if they are cooked uncovered for the first few minutes.

—Q. My family loves

fish, but we hate the smell it creates in the house when we cook it. Have you any suggestions for avoiding this fishy smell?

—A. Freshly caught fish has virtually no smell at all. During

storage, the fishy odor develops. So your best rule is to buy fish the same day you plan to serve it, and to buy it from a store where only "fresh" fish (whether frozen or fresh) is sold. Frying fish creates

more odor than other methods of cooking such as poaching (simmering in liquid), broiling or baking. Overcooked fish creates more odor than fish cooked just to the doneness stage (flakes easily with a fork).

Adding a little vinegar or lemon juice to the water when you poach or boil fish will help cut the smell. Another idea is to barbecue fish on an outdoor grill, thereby eliminating cooking odor in the house.

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Tuscan Chick Peas makes a mellow combination to accompany other protein foods, such as cheese, meats or poultry.

cut in 1/4-inch strips
2 ounces sliced ham, cut in 1/4-inch strips
In a medium bowl combine olive oil, vinegar, salt, tarragon, onion and garlic powders and black pepper. Add kidney beans, chick peas, red peppers, salami and ham; mix well. Serve at room temperature over lettuce. Garnish with Tuscan peppers, marinated artichokes or marinated mushrooms, if desired. Serves 4 to 6.

TUSCAN CHICK PEA SALAD
1/2 cup tomato sauce
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
2 cans (20 ounces each) chick peas, drained
1/2 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup diced green pepper

1/4 cup chopped red onion
1/2 cup diced fresh tomato
In a medium bowl combine tomato sauce, vinegar, olive oil, salt, oregano and garlic powder. Add chick peas, celery, green pepper and red onion. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours. Bring salad to room temperature and stir in tomato just before serving. Serves 6 to 8.



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Pasta legends abound

WASHINGTON (AP)

Legends about the origin and meaning of the word macaroni date from ancient Greece through the American Revolution, according to the National Pasta Association with headquarters here.

To early Greeks, "macaroni" meant "The Divine Food," a gift from the gods of Olympus, given so that mankind might better enjoy the grains of the field.

One of the best-known pasta legends concerns Marco Polo, notes Joseph Lichtenberg, president of the association. Marco Polo, in the 13th century, during his travels in China, is said to have come upon pasta because one of his sailors distracted a person who was preparing bread dough. The dough overflowed and drippings in strings that quickly dried in the sun were subsequently boiled in a broth, an early form of pasta.

About the time of the American Revolution, Englishmen used the term macaroni as a synonym for perfection and elegance. The term "that's macaroni" was adapted to describe anything exceptionally good. So when an English soldier wrote the song about Yankee Doodle sticking a feather in his hat, he was saying that the feather was an object of elegance, adds Lichtenberg.

One legend that never had an basis of fact was that pasta is high in calories, he points out. Five ounces of cooked pasta contains only 210 calories.

Correction

In the recipe for Trifle Torte, appearing on Page C1 June 29, the directions for adding fruit were inadvertently deleted.

The directions are: Place 1/2 of the cake cubes in a 2-quart bowl. Top with 1/2 of the fruits; add 1/4 of the gelatin-pudding mixture, spreading evenly. Repeat layers.

The original recipe did not specify draining frozen blueberries, which should have been included.

The Daily Pilot regrets these errors.

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Begin the day with blueberries

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Get the blueberry season off to a proper start by picking up some boxes of the luscious fruit. Start adding them to the packaged corn muffin and pancake mixes waiting on the pantry shelf. Or mix up your own batches of muffins, and try the recipe here for a different kind of blueberry breakfast pancakes made with potatoes.

BLUEBERRY POTATO PANCAKES

2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking powder
2 eggs, well beaten
6 raw, small potatoes (about 2 pounds), peeled
2 cups fresh blueberries, washed and drained
Mix together flour, salt and baking powder. Add eggs. Dice potatoes and puree in blender or food processor. Add to egg mixture. Gently fold in blueberries. Over medium high heat, in a well-greased 10-inch skillet, spoon 2 tablespoons of mixture for each pancake and spread flat. Fry until edges are brown before turning; brown other side. Makes 1 dozen (3½-inch) pancakes.

Charm your guests with berry cobbler

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Part of the charm of blueberry cobbler is its simplicity. You need only a quickly made batter baked atop the berries.

BLUEBERRY COBBLER

½ cup (¼-pound stick) plus 2 tablespoons butter
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons (about) water
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
4 cups fresh blueberries

In a medium bowl, with a pastry blender, cut ½ cup of the butter into 1 cup flour until butter is the size of small peas. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon of the water at a time, mixing with a fork, until mixture can be pressed into a ball. Cover and chill this pastry for at least 30 minutes.

In a medium bowl, stir together sugar, 2 tablespoons flour and cinnamon; add blueberries and mix well. Turn into a 1½-quart (10 by 6 by 1¼-inch) baking dish. Dot with remaining 2 tablespoons butter.

On a pastry cloth with a stockinette-covered rolling pin, roll out chilled pastry to an 11-by-8-inch rectangle. Place over blueberry mixture; press against inner sides of dish to seal; cut six 1-inch vents in center.

Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven until golden brown—about 30 minutes. Serve hot or warm. Good topped with vanilla ice cream. Makes 6 servings.



Ethnic cuisines hold a fascination, intriguing and challenging the novice as well as the experienced cooking enthusiast. When recipes from two different cultures come together, the taste sensation often is multiplied.

Set the stage for Lasagna de Mejico El Capitan, the creation of restaurateur Dick Fralc who introduced the dish at El Capitan in Irvine's Heritage Plaza shopping center.

The substitution of big flour tortillas for wide lasagna noodles and layering of seasoned ground beef and shredded beef, taco and enchilada flavors lend a south-of-the-border accent — an interesting change from the Italian tang of tomatoes, basil, thyme.

LASAGNA DE MEJICO

1 dozen flour tortillas
1 pound shredded beef, cooked
1 pound ground beef
1 package taco seasoning mix
1 16-ounce can enchilada sauce
½ pint sour cream
1 16-ounce can refried beans
½ pound Cheddar cheese, shredded
½ pound Jack cheese, shredded
1 onion, chopped
Pitted black olives
Oil

Cook ground beef with taco seasoning, stirring with a fork until brown and crumbly. Dip tortillas individually in oil, heated in a skillet.

For each serving, place a hot tortilla on baking pan or cookie sheet. Spread with refried beans and layer of shredded beef. Top with hot tortilla and sprinkle with Cheddar and Jack cheeses and onions.

Place third tortilla atop and cover with ground beef and remaining cheeses. Pour generous helping of enchilada sauce over top and sides. Bake in 375-degree oven 5 to 10 minutes, until cheeses melt.

Place each serving on a heated plate. Garnish with criss-cross of sour cream forced through pastry tube and halved black olives. El Capitan complements the plate with steamed rice and salsa. Serves 4.

Fresh veggies, pasta tossed for flavor treat

Fresh vegetables are nearly as easy to prepare as the canned or frozen ones. Just wash them carefully to remove all grit and dirt. Fresh produce is fragile and should be cooked quickly with as little water as possible to help retain vitamins and minerals.

Here are two recipes for using and enjoying the fruits of your labors—or that of your neighbors. Each recipe makes a refreshing change-of-pace vegetable side dish.

Garden Pasta Salad is nearly a meal in itself, but makes the perfect accent for an outdoor barbecue. The vegetables are cut into interesting shapes and then tossed with cooked vermicelli or other pasta.

Icy Zucchini Bisque satisfies that craving for cooling openers for summer meals. Start early in the day and then just ladle the soup into bowls when dinnertime arrives. For the best flavor, choose small zucchini.

GARDEN PASTA SALAD

1 can (10¾ ounces) Crispy Tomato Garden Soup
¼ cup salad oil
¼ teaspoon marjoram leaves, crushed
¼ teaspoon hot pepper sauce
2 cups cooked broken vermicelli or other spaghetti
2 cups broccoli flowerets
1 cup diagonally sliced carrots
1 cup zucchini sticks
1 medium onion, thinly sliced

At least 6 hours before serving: In small bowl, combine soup, oil, marjoram and hot pepper sauce.

Arrange vermicelli and vegetables in 13 by 9-inch baking dish. Pour soup mixture over



vegetables.

Cover; refrigerate 6 hours or overnight, stirring occasionally.

To serve: With slotted spoon arrange vegetables on platter. Makes 6 cups or 6 servings.

ICY ZUCCHINI BISQUE

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1½ cups thinly sliced zucchini
½ cup thinly sliced onion
¼ teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
1 can (10¾ ounces) New England Clam Chowder

1½ soup cans milk

At least 6 hours before serving: In 2-quart saucepan over medium heat, in hot butter, cook zucchini and onion with basil and garlic until vegetables are tender, about 8 minutes.

Remove from heat; add soup and ½ soup can milk. In covered blender container at low speed, blend mixture until smooth. Add remaining milk; blend well. Cover and refrigerate 6 hours or overnight.

Ladle into chilled bowls. Garnish with additional sliced zucchini, if desired. Makes 3½ cups or 4 servings.

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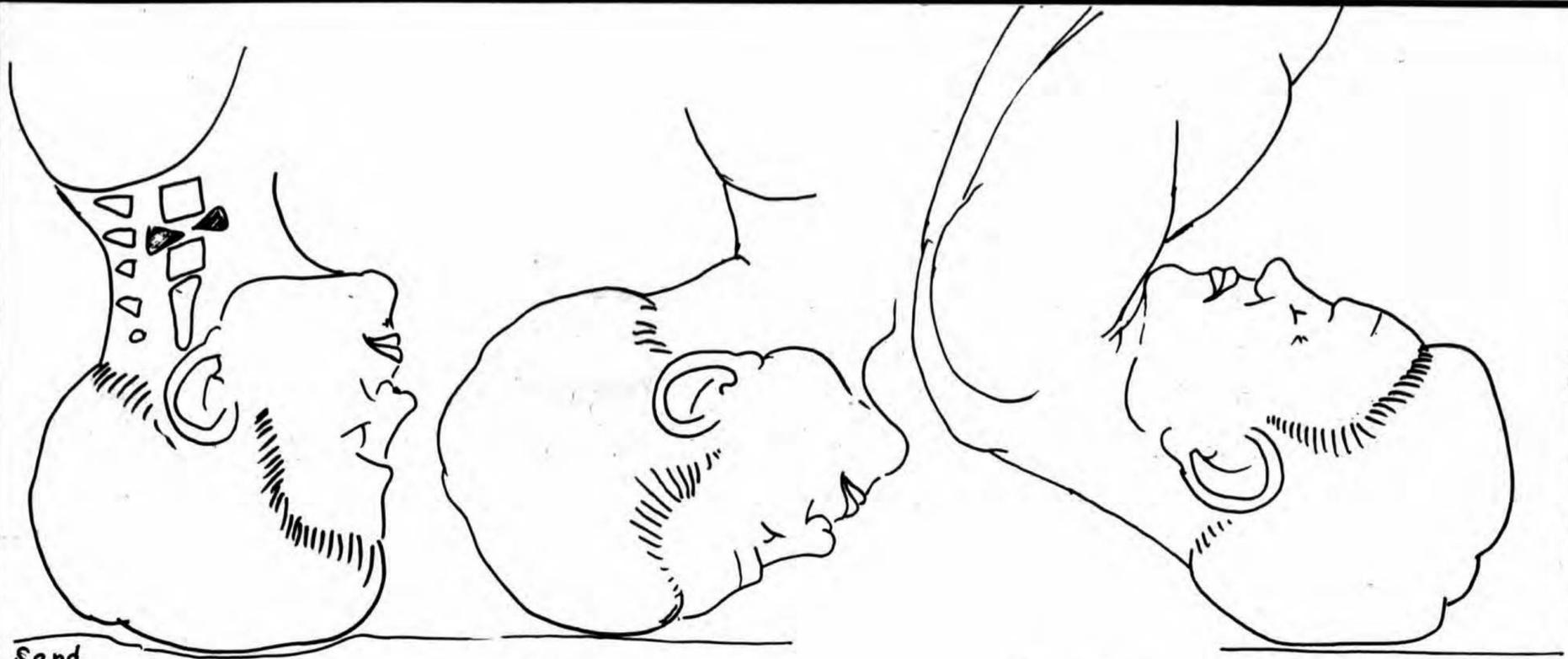
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Sand Compression injury. Extension injury. Flexion injury. *Malkasian MD '82*

Surfing injuries... There's little medicine can do for paralyzed victim

By GINNY OLSON DAVIES
Daily Pilot Correspondent

"I didn't know the water was that shallow" is the remark most often heard from the surfer paralyzed from a cervical neck injury. Dr. Dennis Malkasian told a group of lifeguards.

Malkasian, a Huntington Beach neurosurgeon, addressed the group at a recent seminar at Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach. The seminar was sponsored by the Newport Beach Marine Department and the hospital.

"This surfer faces the agony of the unknown and the strangers who evaluate him," Malkasian said. "He is strapped down to keep his neck in a neutral position; no one can tell him anything definite in the early stages; there is often bleeding from the intestinal tract due to stress; and as the days go by there are problems of blood clots and pneumonia, not to mention the grave, deep psychological wound."

Orange

"There is little medicine can do for complete spinal cord injury where the patient is rendered paralyzed immediately and does not regain some function within the first one to 24 hours," Malkasian said. "Like polio, once a person gets it, it's very difficult to manage it, so we need to try to prevent it from happening in the first place."

Malkasian showed slides of three ways in which the surfer's head hits the sand and causes an injury. In a compression injury, he hits with direct vertical force followed by the impact of 140 to 200 pounds of body weight plus the forces of the water. This force through the spinal column can cause fracture. In an extension injury, after the surfer's

head strikes the sand, his neck is hyper-extended as the back part of his head approaches the back part of his body. There is usually a small bruise on the frontal part of his head signifying this type of injury. The third way is the flexion type of injury where the force of the body continues, the head is hit on the back part, and the chin ends up flush with the chest.

These injuries can result in several types of damage.

"When ligaments are torn," Malkasian said, "slippage of the bone is allowed and the spinal cord is pinched. So without any fracture at all the spinal cord is bruised and this can be just as treacherous as a fracture," he said.

Another type of damage is when vertical forces come down as the surfer hits the sand and disc material is suddenly expelled bruising the spinal cord.

"Complete cutting of the spinal cord does not

happen often. Most of the time there is bruising and swelling of the cord," he said. "A bisection is not required to render a person completely paralyzed."

"In all forms of flexion and extension injuries, the compression burst tear drop fracture can occur," said Malkasian, "and it is in the top of the list of injuries that I see which paralyze the victim. In this type 'ligaments in both front and back are torn, so that the spine is very unstable and it rocks back and forth, allowing the bone to put pressure on the spinal cord."

"Alcohol is a factor in 25 to 50 per cent of victims of swimming and surfing accidents," Malkasian said. It results in a three-fold problem.

"First, the alcohol removes judgement and coordination; second, it accelerates any injury to the spinal cord and maximizes the deterioration of the situation; and third, it is a depressant and can help put the patient into respiratory arrest."

Drowning accidents

Fewer people are victims to the beach

By GINNY OLSON DAVIES
Daily Pilot Correspondent

"The highest number of deaths by drowning occur among teen-age males," Dr. Paul Selecky, head of the pulmonary department at Hoag Memorial Hospital, told those attending a "Near Drowning" seminar for lifeguards recently at the Newport Beach hospital.

"Drowning is also the top cause of accidental deaths for children in California," Selecky said. "There are so many bodies of water where children are unattended or inadequately attended by adults."

"Statistics indicate that the majority of drowning or near drowning occurs in fresh water and not at the beach," he said. He credits lifeguards for few drownings at the beach.

"In 1982 there were 3,800 rescues at Newport Beach, no drownings, five near drownings, and nine who were found in a state of exhaustion. Only 14 serious problems and no drownings was a good record," he said.

According to Selecky, 35 percent of people who drown are reasonably good swimmers. They were just overconfident, possibly using alcohol or trying to show off.

"The second largest group," he said, are unattended children, usually 2-year-olds. "In one study he said 75 per cent of the pools from which children were pulled had no barriers. "The third category of drownings," he said, "are in power boating when there is a disregard for safety, and the lowest incidence is among people who are fishing."

Selecky noted there are three types of

drowning including asphyxia with aspiration of water, called wet drowning, which makes up 80 to 90 percent of deaths; asphyxia without aspiration of water, known as dry drowning, which is responsible for about 5 percent of drowning deaths; and secondary drowning which has delayed effects.

"Most people who are drowning do not wave their arms and shout," Selecky said. "They are afraid to expend any amount of air and they don't raise their arms because they go down."

"Immediate care means immediate CPR because in one minute there can be some effects from the lack of oxygen," he said. "A person can stop breathing and still have his heart beating for two, three or four minutes before the oxygen level finally gets so low that his heart stops."

Selecky advised lifeguards to call paramedics when in doubt about when to give a victim oxygen. "The victim could have secondary drowning which is a recurrence of respiratory distress after rescue and resuscitation. Symptoms are severe shortness of breath, headache, fever or severe irritability."

Selecky urged lifeguards to admit all near drowning patients to hospitals. He noted a study showing "that 20 percent of the children brought into a hospital seemingly lifeless had no resulting ill effects."

Prevention of near drowning is the most important factor, Selecky said. "This should include community education, proper supervision of children, effective pool barriers, CPR training for as many persons as possible, swimming lessons and proper safety measures."

Scuba divers

Too often they face double bubble trouble

By GINNY OLSON DAVIES
Daily Pilot Correspondent

"The scuba diver faces two kinds of bubble trouble," Dr. Jeffrey Sipsey told local lifeguards recently.

Sipsey, medical supervisor of the Hyperbaric Chamber Team from the Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, was one of three speakers at a seminar for lifeguards held recently at Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach. The seminar was sponsored by the Newport Beach Marine Department and the hospital.

"One kind of bubble comes from outside the body (such as compressed air trapped in the diver's lungs) and the other kind are evolved bubbles like the ones that are dissolved in solution and come out of a Coca Cola bottle when the pressure is released," he explained.

"As the diver goes deeper," Sipsey said, "it's just a matter of time before his body becomes super-saturated with an excess of inert nitrogen gas."

There are limits as to how deep he can go and how long he can stay before having more gas dissolved in his body than the pressure at the surface is going to tolerate.

"Nitrogen Narcosis or rapture of the deep," he explained, "results from the action of nitrogen on the central nervous system. As the diver goes deeper there is more nitrogen in the system and he can feel woozy, suffer loss of common sense and even go to sleep and die."

Sipsey noted that California, Florida and the Pacific Northwest have the largest number of scuba and other diving related deaths.

"Pulmonary problems, in which air is trapped in the lungs, have serious risk potential," he said. "This gas can expand as the diver comes up and the lung can burst and collapse. If this occurs below the surface, rupturing can cause respiratory problems and the air can get into his system, causing arterial air embolism. This might even go to the brain."

Others who get into trouble from breathing compressed air include the driver of a car, which has plunged into 30 feet of water, and who has to breathe from an air pocket, and children who breathe from air trapped under a bucket while underwater.

"You can get an air embolism in as little as six feet of water," he said. "Symptoms of air embolism usually occur within 10 minutes of surfacing and can be fairly serious. These include speech problems, stroke, seizures, losing consciousness, visual disturbances, coma or shock."

"Decompression sickness," said Sipsey, "is related to the evolved bubbles." Types include an itchy, creepy feeling, mottling or marbling of the skin, muscle problems, fatigue, pulmonary chokes, shock, or bubbles collecting around the spinal cord which can cause victims to arrive in a paraplegic state without bladder or bowel control.

"It is possible to have good recovery and prognosis," he said.

Walter C. Finn, operation manager of the Catalina Hyperbaric Chamber, who also addressed the seminar, said the chamber was installed in 1974. It was first intended to be used in conjunction with research in physiology, he said, but through a cooperative agreement with Los Angeles County, the chamber was funded and staffed to provide 24-hour availability to the Southern California diving community for treatment of diving accidents.



Lifeguards are continually on the watch for water accident victims.

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♥ A 5
♦ Q
♠ A K 6 5 3

WEST
♦ J
♥ K Q 10 8 7
♦ 8 7 6 5
♠ 8 7 2

EAST
♦ A 10 9 5
♥ 9 6 3
♦ 10 4 3
♠ J 10 4

SOUTH
♥ 7 6 2
♦ J 4 2
♦ A K J 9 2
♠ Q 9

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4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

Italy's Benito Garozzo is recognized as perhaps the greatest card player in the game today. Here's an example of his wizardry from the Common Market Champion ships.

The bidding is typical of his latest methods. One club was forcing, one heart was either natural or showed three controls, two hearts showed at least five spades and five clubs, three clubs showed three spades and fewer clubs, three diamonds was a spade asking bid, three hearts was negative, four clubs was a cue bid and four spades signed off. It took us only half an hour to grasp all this after it was written out for us! As a result, Garozzo became declarer at four spades from the "wrong"

hand. (It is seldom wrong to have Garozzo declaring.) Garozzo won the ace of hearts, overtook the queen of diamonds with the king and sluffed a heart from dummy on the ace of diamonds. The two of trumps was covered by the jack, queen and ace. East returned a heart for declarer to ruff on the table. The queen ace of clubs and a club ruff reduced the hand to this position:

NORTH
♦ K 8 4
♥ —
♦ —
♠ K 6

WEST
♦ —
♥ Q 10 8
♦ 8 7
♠ —

EAST
♦ 10 9 5
♥ 9
♦ 10
♠ —

SOUTH
♦ 7
♥ J
♦ J 9 2
♠ —

Declarer cashed the jack of diamonds, discarding a club from dummy, then ruffed the jack of hearts. Now the king of clubs was led, and whether West ruffed high or low, he could score only one trump trick!

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Connors joins Newport field

By DENNIS BROSTERHOUS
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The \$300,000 High Stakes tennis tournament, slated for Aug. 5-7 at the Newport Beach Tennis Club, received a shot in the arm Tuesday when it was announced that Jimmy Connors had been added to the list of participants.

The tourney is the richest ever in the area and the addition of Connors makes the eight-man field all the more impressive.

Those who indicated they will attend include: Connors, Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, Yannick Noah of France, Vitas Gerulaitis, South Africa's Kevin Curren, Wojtek Fibak of Poland, Sweden's Mats Wilander, and Tim Mayotte.

Curren was an upset winner over Connors at Wimbledon before falling to Chris Lewis of New Zealand in the semifinals. Wilander, an 18-year-old phenom, will be making his first United States appearance outside of Davis Cup play.

The first day of play Friday will feature four matches with an afternoon and evening session of two matches apiece. On Saturday, three matches will be held with the consolation finals and championship scheduled for Sunday.



Jimmy Connors

Transpac yachts still at sea

Bravura is most likely overall handicap winner

By ALMON LOCKABEY
Daily Pilot Boating Writer

As the first yachts cross the finish line in the 2,225-mile Los Angeles to Honolulu race, the most frequently asked question by the non-yachting public is: "Is the Honolulu race over?"

The answer is "negative" in capital letters. That means the race is just starting to be over.

And no, Charley, the first boat to finish, is not the winner. The Transpac, like most long distance offshore yacht races is a handicap race. The winner comes from lesser-rated boats, most of whom are still hundred of miles from the finish.

In fact, Charley has already been knocked out of first place on corrected time by three Class A boats which finished nearly a day later. They may hold their place in class but even they may fall to boats still at sea in either Class B, C or D.

As of 8 a.m. Tuesday the 46-foot Bravura, a Class C boat still 246 miles from the finish was the most likely overall handicap winner, but even Bravura could be knocked out before the entire 64-boat fleet is clocked past the finish line at Diamond Head.

At 8 a.m. Tuesday, 11 Class A boats had finished and three more were less than 100 miles away. By

noon today, perhaps half the fleet will be finished, unless the winds and seas abate in the latter stages of the race.

The Transpac is a good example of Murphy's Law — anything that can happen will happen — good or bad.

A couple of bad things happened Tuesday. The 38-foot Wall Street Duck, skippered by James Robinson of San Francisco, reported she had lost her rudder 499 miles from Honolulu, and the 36-foot Tinsley Light, sailed by Michael Grandin, San Francisco was dismasted 532 miles from the finish. Both skippers said the crew was making jury repairs and hoping to remain in the race.

Since the start of the race on July 2, two boats have lost their sticks and two have had rudder trouble.

OVERALL — 1. Bravura, Irving Loube, Lahaina YC; 2. Great Fun, Clay Bernard, St. Francis YC; 3. Tomahawk, John Arens, Balboa YC; 4. Skysail, Robert Grant, Santa Barbara YC; 5. Libalia Too, Arthur Kamisugi, Waikiki YC.

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CLASS D — 1. Skysail; 2. Libalia Too; 3. Celerity, William Ostermiller, Bahia Corinthian YC.

Dickerson price tag: \$2 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For a while it seemed the Los Angeles Express was intent on snatching All-American running back Eric Dickerson from the Rams and put another big name on a United States Football League roster.

Express co-owner Bill Daniels flew Dickerson, the Rams' top pick in the National Football League draft, into town Monday amid speculation that the USFL hoped to repeat the success it had in convincing 1982 Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker to sign with New Jersey.

The flight, however, simply saved the Rams the cost of bringing Dickerson out themselves.

"That's part of our new fiscal management," said Rams Coach John Robinson after the NFL club signed Dickerson to a four-year contract late Tuesday.

Terms of the pact were not revealed, but the Rams' last offer reportedly was a \$2.1 million, four-year package with a signing bonus.

Express co-owner Alan Harmon took the news in a positive light.

"The fact that he gave us serious consideration is a compliment to the Express and the USFL and I think it's indicative of the progress we've made in less than a year."

Harmon said, however, that despite giving it "our best shot" it became "quite apparent that Eric's intentions were to sign with the Rams."

"He's a great player, an intelligent player," said Robinson, who would have had a huge hole in his backfield had the Rams been unable to come to terms with Dickerson.

The Rams traded Wendell Tyler to the San Francisco 49ers to make room for Dickerson and gave the Houston Oilers two fourth-round draft picks to move from third to second position in the first round of the draft.

Dickerson, who gained 4,450 yards in his career at Southern Methodist University, flew back to Houston after the signing. He will report to the Rams' training camp at Cal State Fullerton Friday.

Dickerson finished third in the Heisman Trophy voting behind Walker and Stanford quarterback John Elway. He averaged seven yards per carry in his senior season and scored 47 touchdowns during his four years at SMU.



Daily Pilot Photos by Mike Schwartz

Tournament action

Seaview's Jeff Myers is safe (above) as Robinwood's Dean Loghry awaits throw, while Robinwood's Bobby LeSage steals second (below) as ball escapes Greg Debenon in 13-year-old District 62 Little League tourney play at Fountain Valley High Tuesday. Robinwood, the defending Western Regional champion, won, 19-3.



Unlikely heroes outsmart Angels in 14 innings

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson had to be pleased when two unlikely heroes combined to help the Tigers outsmart the Angels.

Anderson beamed like a child at Christmas Tuesday night after utility infielder Wayne Krenchicki socked the game-winning double and spot reliever Howard Bailey pitched the final inning to lift the Tigers to a 5-4 victory over the Angels in 14 innings.

Krenchicki, obtained June 30 from Cincinnati, stepped to the plate in the 14th amid loud boos from the fans. Krenchicki, a .125 hitter with the Tigers, had been hitless in six previous trips.

He answered with a two out double to the wall in right field off Angel reliever Mike Witt, 4-6, scoring Chet Lemon from first base with the winning run.

"He (Krenchicki) doesn't have the greatest ability, but he plays well," said Tiger first baseman Enos Cabell. "When he plays he goes to do his best. He knows his job. He doesn't make the mental mistakes."

Bailey, meanwhile, retired the Angels in order in the 14th after Aurelio Lopez, who came on in the seventh, held the Angels to three hits through the 13th inning.

"The big thing Bailey's got going for him is his courage," Anderson said. "That's his number one forte."

The game before a crowd of 25,222 fans took more than four hours to complete. The Tigers scored first in the third off starter Byron McLaughlin on Kirk Gibson's sacrifice fly, but the Angels tied it the next inning on Fred Lynn's RBI single to right off Tiger starter Milt Wilcox.

Things improving for Baker, Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The All-Star break proved to be just that for Los Angeles Dodger left fielder Dusty Baker — a well-deserved break from the agonies of the first half of the season, when he hit only 231.

"Sure, I watched the All-Star game," said Baker. "I watched all those good hitters, too, and all of them were doing some things I wasn't doing."

But since then, Baker has been doing all the things he expected to be doing all along but wasn't.

After hitting two homers on Monday night, including a dramatic game-winning shot in the bottom of the ninth, the 34-year-old Baker drove in three more runs and hit another homer Tuesday night to give the Dodgers a 3-1 victory over St. Louis, their seventh in eight games against the Cardinals and fifth straight at Dodger Stadium.

And, along with Atlanta's double header loss at Philadelphia, the Dodgers suddenly are only one-half game out of first place in the National League West.

"We're beginning to look like the club we were before we hit this slump," said Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda.

They might even be better. For even when the Dodgers were in first place, they still didn't have Dusty Baker, not the one who batted .300 the last two years, anyway.

"Things had to change," said Baker, who spent the All-Star break "thinking a lot ... and praying."

"I told myself things would be different ... I didn't have a choice, they had to be different."

Little hope for diver

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Critically injured Soviet diver Sergei Shlibashvili remained behind while his teammates flew home Tuesday after dominating the XII World University Games.

Despite 59 gold medals and 115 total medals to only 12 golds and 54 total for the United States, the poorest American showing ever in this meet, the Soviets left Edmonton with heavy hearts, aware of Shlibashvili's condition.

Games officials had all but given up hope for the Soviet diver, who remained unconscious for a fourth day. Shlibashvili suffered multiple head injuries when he struck the back of his head on the wooden platform Saturday in the 10-meter platform compulsory.

"Nothing can be done for the boy, he's dying," said Dr. Primo Nebiolo, president of the governing International Federation of University Sports.

Don Carlson, the Canadian's government liaison officer for the University Games, said the athlete's widowed mother was flying to Edmonton Tuesday to be at her son's bedside.

An era of Moon shots and 90,000 fans

For as long as Dodger faithful talk about the early days of their team in Los Angeles, they will talk about the "Moon shot" because this may have been baseball's greatest example of enterprise.

Wally Moon had come over from the Cardinals to join the Dodgers who were making do with the Coliseum as their home field. The late Walter O'Malley did not utter a complaint because the place could seat 90,000, or thereabouts, but some of the players mourned from an artistic point of view.

There was this thing in left field known as the "Chinese wall." It rose to prevent some runs inasmuch as the left field seats were about 275 feet from home plate.

Balls driven into the screen would fall to the feet of the left fielder and go for singles. What would be routine fly balls in their ball parks would float over the green and fall for home home runs.

So the players complained. That is to

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say, most of the players complained. Wally Moon made the best of it.

Wally learned to chip balls over the Chinese thing and these little home runs were called Moon shots. When other guys got it over the screen they were known as Chinese home runs.

Moon was in town for the Dodgers' 25th Anniversary oldtimers' game the other day and he was asked whether the Moon shot was indeed the result of labor or the product of luck.

"Work," said Wally Moon. "Hard work. I was out there by the hour practicing hitting balls over the Chinese thing. C.B. Berringer (former Dodger bullpen coach)

was with me every day and he deserves a great deal of the credit.

"No question, it was hard work. This is not to pat myself on the back. That is simply to point out that nothing comes easy in this game."

Nothing comes up quite the same either.

"I wonder if baseball will ever see another remarkable period like those first days in the Coliseum," Moon said. "It was incredible. The Coliseum was filled for most of the games and the place held more than 90,000. A lot of the fans were much farther away than they were for football but I don't think they ever complained. They brought their binoculars and sat down and yelled and screamed."

Most who were around at the time remember the Roy Campanella benefit game in May of 1959. The Dodgers defeated the Giants, who were already in Candlestick Park, 2-1, then flew home to

meet the Yankees that very night in the game for the former catcher.

"We came in uniform and just got to the Coliseum in time," Moon recalled. "I don't think I will ever forget that crowd (93,103) and what everybody did for Campy. They turned out the lights and asked everyone to light a match. What a sight ... certainly not a dry eye in the ball park."

"That would have to be the most vivid memory of baseball in the Coliseum, although there were a lot of other things to remember."

Moon was asked if the Dodger players had any notion of the tradition they were starting.

"I don't think so," Wally replied. "Oh, we could tell that the enthusiasm of the fans left nothing to be desired but we had no way of knowing that Dodger Stadium would be built and remain one of the most beautiful stadiums in the world."

SPORTS BREAK

Torre also gets fine for shoving incident

From AP dispatches
NEW YORK — Umpire Joe West, suspended three days for pushing Atlanta Manager Joe Torre, had his fine reduced from \$500 to \$300 by National League President Chub Feeney Tuesday.

It was learned that Feeney also fined Torre \$200 for the episode which occurred following a game in Atlanta June 28.

Feeney said West's fine had been reduced "due to certain extenuating circumstances," and said the umpire's suspension would begin Tuesday. West was assigned to the Braves' series in Philadelphia which began Tuesday night.

The NL office refused to confirm Torre's fine, citing league policy which leaves announcements of discipline to players or managers up to individual clubs.

Richie Phillips, attorney for the Major League Umpires Association, who accompanied West to a hearing before Feeney on Monday, said the umpire would accept the ruling.

"In light of the fact that Chub reduced the fine to \$300 and suspended him with pay and that Torre was fined, too, I discussed the matter with Joe and he doesn't wish to carry it any further," he said.

"I believe some form of punishment was justified and what Chub has done now is more in line with what should have been done in the first place."

Quote of the day
 Greg Minton, fun-loving relief pitcher of the San Francisco Giants, on his goals for 1983: "This year, I'd like to steal a team plane."

Phillies dump Braves twice

Ozzie Virgil, whose error let Atlanta take the lead in the eighth, scored on a throwing error in the ninth to cap a three-run rally as Philadelphia beat the Braves, 7-6 in the second game for a sweep of their two-night doubleheader Tuesday night to highlight National League action.

In the opener, John Denny allowed only three hits over seven innings and Garry Maddox drove in two runs with a triple as the Phillies won, 4-1.

Dan Driessen drove in four runs with a homer and a single and Frank Pastore pitched eight strong innings to snap his seven-game losing streak as Cincinnati stopped the New York Mets, 6-2.

Sixto Lezcano's three-run homer keyed a five-run sixth-inning rally that carried San Diego to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Eric Show, 9-5, pitched his fourth complete game for the Padres, allowing five hits while striking out eight and walking none.

Phil Garner, Jose Cruz, Ray Knight and George Bjorkman singled home fifth-inning runs as Houston topped Montreal, 7-5.

Jason Thompson drove in three runs, two with a double during a three-run sixth inning, as Pittsburgh defeated San Francisco, 6-2.

Keough sharp in Yanks' win

Matt Keough, a product of Corona del Mar High, pitched no-hit ball for six innings and Dave Winfield's second RBI single and Jerry Mumphrey's two-out, two-run single accounted for three runs in the eighth inning to lift the New York Yankees to a 4-3 victory in Minnesota Tuesday night in the American League.

Reliever George Frazier, 3-1, pitched the final 2 1/2 innings to get the victory after the Twins scored three unearned runs in the seventh.

Elsewhere, Floyd Bannister, a major disappointment since signing a lucrative free-agent contract, pitched a five-hitter for his first shutout of the season and Carlton Fisk drove in three runs with a pair of homers as the Chicago White Sox trounced Cleveland, 8-0.

Rookie Allan Ramirez, making his first appearance since being recalled from the minors over the weekend, blanked Oakland on four hits over eight innings and Eddie Murray cracked a two-run homer in Baltimore's 3-1 victory.

Bryan Clark scattered seven hits over 7 1/2 innings and rookie Spike Owen scored once and drove in the winning run to lead Seattle past Boston, 3-2.

Aided by an error, Toronto got home runs from Barry Bonnell, George Bell, Buck Martinez and Dave Collins to whip Kansas City, 9-6 for its fifth straight victory.

Cecil Cooper drove in three runs and Ed Romero had four hits as Milwaukee downed Texas, 9-2.

More football on TV in fall?

As lawyers, college administrators and network executives reacted Tuesday to the latest court decision voiding the NCAA's television football package, a simple bottom line emerged:

There will be college football on television this fall — perhaps more than ever.

On Monday, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to grant the NCAA a stay of its decision that upheld last year's ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Juan Burciaga voiding the NCAA's \$281.1 million contracts with ABC, CBS and Turner Broadcasting.

The NCAA then said it would ask U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White to issue a stay pending an appeal to the whole court. If that stay is not granted, then any school or conference would be free to negotiate its own television commitments with whomever it pleased.

But the consensus Tuesday was that whatever plan emerged from the final court decision would be very close to the NCAA agreement with the three networks, at least for this year. Under that plan, both ABC and CBS televise one game — or a series of regional games — each Saturday afternoon from early September through early December.

Woman swims 27 miles

A San Rafael schoolteacher, beginning her journey in the dark, swam 27 miles in the cold San Francisco Bay in 5 1/2 hours, crossing under three bridges, including the Golden Gate.

Susan Heim, 24, jumped into the 58-degree, choppy waters of the bay at 3:40 a.m. and began the swim west, passing under the Carquinez, Richmond-San Rafael and Golden Gate bridges before ending her feat.

The San Diego Sockers of the North American Soccer League, announced that they had obtained Hugo Perez, a 19-year-old forward, from the Tampa Bay Rowdies.

Despite finishing their inaugural season with a 9-10 record and \$1 million in the red, Oakland Invaders' owner Ted Taube said his United States Football League team exceeded his projections financially.

"We projected losses of \$1.5 million or \$1.6 million," Taube said, "but we should wind up losing only a little over \$1 million."

Television, radio

TV: No events scheduled.
 RADIO: Baseball — Angels at Detroit, 4:30 p.m., KMPC (710); St. Louis at Dodgers, 7:30 p.m., KABC (790).

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Challenge 12 gets scare

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — When two Australian yachts are matched in the America's Cup eliminations there often are fireworks, and this time it Challenge 12's chance to show off.

But first, underdog Advance, with only one win in the trials, threw a scare into Challenge 12.

Challenge 12 led at the start, and immediately lost it to Advance on the first leg, a tacking test. Challenge 12 made up some time on the next reach, drove through on the third leg and stayed comfortably ahead the rest of the distance.

The winning margin was a solid three minutes, 25 seconds.

"I think we just outsailed them on the first leg," said Advance alternate helmsman Martin Visser with a grin. "We just went faster. It wasn't a matter of (light) air."

"Gradually, they overtook us on that reach. That was the end of it."

Mike Fletcher, tactician on Challenge 12, said it was more a matter of light and wandering winds from the southwest at about nine knots.

"Up the first leg the breeze went really light," he

said. "Advance was getting through it better than we..."

"After they tacked, the breeze went 20 degrees to the right, and they lifted right inside of us," Fletcher said once the winds steadied, Challenge 12 "just seemed to move better" and finally charged through the windward side of Advance.

Challenge 12, under skipper John Savage, is tied for second among the 12-meter yachts with a 7-3 record in the current series. Advance, with Iain Murray at the wheel, is tied for last at 1-8.

In the other races Tuesday, Victory '83 of Britain, now 7-3, defeated Italy's Azzurra, 6-3, by a solid 4:39 margin. Canada 1 improved to 4-6 by pinning a 2:17 loss on France 3, which dropped to 1-8.

Cycles race in Long Beach

LONG BEACH — The Mid-summer Speedway Classic is set for Friday night at Veterans Stadium with the feature race a one-quarter mile handicap-scratch event.

The box office opens at 6:30 with competition set to begin at 8.

Some of the top riders in the country will be competing in 23 back-to-back heats.

Also scheduled is an exhibition by Australian side car champions which have reached speeds of up to 100 mph.

Parking for the event is free. Tickets are priced at \$8 for adults and \$4 for children. Children five and under, will be admitted free.

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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS American League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for American League West and East divisions.

Tuesday's Scores

Detroit 5, Angels 4 (14 innings) Seattle 3, Boston 2 Baltimore 3, Oakland 1 Oakland (Conroy 2-1) at Baltimore (G Davis 6-4), (n) Cleveland (Bivens 6-8) at Chicago (Hovi 9-9), (n) New York (Guidry 10-4) at Minnesota Toronto (Clancy 8-5) at Kansas City (Gura 7-10), (n) Milwaukee (McClure 5-7) at Texas (Darwin 7-7), (n)

National League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for National League West and East divisions.

Tuesday's Scores

Dodgers 3, St. Louis 1 Philadelphia 4-7, Atlanta 1-6 Cincinnati 6, New York 2 Houston 7, Montreal 5 San Diego 5, Chicago 3 Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 2 Today's Games St. Louis (Allen 4-8) at Dodgers (Reuss 6-7), (n) Pittsburgh (Candelaria 8-6) at San Francisco (M. Davis 0-3) Cincinnati (Price 7-5) at New York (Terrell 1-3), (n) Atlanta (McMurtry 9-5) at Philadelphia (Denny 6-5), (n) Montreal (Lee 6-5) at Houston (Ryan 8-1), (n) Chicago (Rainey 9-7) at San Diego (Lollar 3-6), (n)

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS American League

BATTING (195 at bats): Carew, Angels, .406; Boggs, Boston, .361; Brett, Kansas City, .356; Griffen, New York, .333; Aikens, Kansas City, .330. RUNS-Yount, Milwaukee, 60; Upshaw, Toronto, 59; W. Wilson, Kansas City, 56; DE Vans, Boston, 55; E. Murray, Baltimore, 55.

Blue Jays 9, Royals 6 Toronto 000 500 030-9 13 0 Kansas City 000 101 400-4 10 1 Alexander, Jackson (7) and Martinez, Whitliff (8); Blue, Renko (4); Quisenberry (8) and Slaught, W-Jackson, 7-1. L-Renko, 5-7; HRs-Toronto, Bonnell (6); Martinez (6), Collins (1), Bell (1); Kansas City, Aikens (8), Brett (15).

Brewers 9, Rangers 2 Milwaukee 100 031 013-9 18 0 Texas 100 010 000-2 7 2 Porter and Simmons; Tanana, Bulcher (4); Malack (9) and Sundberg, W-Porter, 1-4. L-Tanana, 3-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Tigers 5, Angels 4

Table with columns: ab r h bi. Lists stats for Detroit Tigers vs California Angels.

National League

Table with columns: ab r h bi. Lists stats for St. Louis Cardinals vs St. Louis Braves.

American League

Table with columns: ab r h bi. Lists stats for Seattle Mariners vs Oakland Athletics.

White Sox 8, Indians 0

Cleveland 000 000 000-1 7 1 Chicago 130 200 20x-8 12 0 Sorenson, Reed (2), Anderson (8) and Essian; Bannister and Fisk, W-Bannister, 4-9. L-Sorenson, 4-8. HR-Chicago, Fisk 2 (13).

Yankees 4, Twins 3

New York 001 000 030-4 7 3 Minnesota 000 300 3-3 0 Keough, Frazier (7) and Cerone, Viola, Lysander (8), Whitehouse (8), Davis (8) and Smith, W-Frazier, 3-1. L-Lysander, 2-8.

Reds 6, Mets 2 Cincinnati 000 104 100-6 9 0 New York 000 000 011-2 6 1 Pastore, Hayes (9), Scherrer (9) and Knicely; Torres, Holman (7), Gorman (8), Diaz (8) and Carter, W-Pastore, 3-8. L-Torres, 5-10. HRs-Cincinnati, Driessen (6); New York, Heep (5).

Astros 7, Expos 5

Montreal 101 300 000-5 11 3 Houston 003 040 00x-7 11 1 Welsh, Larch (4), Smith (5), Fryman (5), James (7) and Carter, Scott, Ruthe (4), Smith (6) and Borkman, W-Ruthe, 2-3. L-Larch, 1-3.

Padres 5, Cubs 3

Chicago 010 011 000-3 5 1 San Diego 000 005 00x-5 8 1 Nolas, Proby (6), Carnabell (7) and Davis; Show and Kennedy, W-Show, 9-5. L-Nolas, 2-5. HRs-Chicago, Cav (11); San Diego, Lezcano (6).

Pirates 6, Giants 2

Pittsburgh 000 013 002-6 10 0 San Francisco 000 101 000-2 8 2 Tunnell, Guante (6) and Pena; Laskey, McGaffigan (6), Milton (8) and Brenly, W-Tunnell, 3-3. L-Laskey, 10-8.

Little League

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS District 42 (at Huntington Valley LL) Tuesday's Score Seaview 3, Stanton 2 Thursday's Championship Game 5:30-Westminster National vs. Seaview

LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STARS Senior League

DISTRICT 55 TOURNAMENT (at Woodbridge Park, Irvine) Tuesday's Scores Mission Hills 8, Saddleback 7 (9 innings) (Saddleback eliminated) Lake Forest 9, Mission North 4

Tonight's Games

5-Mission Hills vs. Mission North 7:30-Laguna Beach vs. North Irvine Thursday's Games 5-Losers bracket game 7:30-Viejo vs. Lake Forest

DISTRICT 62 TOURNAMENT (at Edison High, minor field)

Tuesday's Score Westminster National 12, Fountain Valley South 6 Tonight's Game 5-Robinwood vs. Huntington Valley 5-Bolsa vs. Fountain Valley South

Junior League

DISTRICT 42 TOURNAMENT (at Fountain Valley High) Tuesday's Scores Fountain Valley North 27, Ocean View American 19, Seaview 3 Tonight's Game 5-Huntington Valley vs. Fountain Valley South (loser eliminated) Thursday's Game 5-Ocean View American vs. Seaview Friday's Game 5-Bolsa vs. Westminster National

U.S. Pro Championships (at Brookline, Mass.)

First Round Singles Mario Martinez (Bolivia) def. Robbie Venter (South Africa), 6-0, 4-6, 6-4; Dominique Bedel (Morocco) def. Alberto Tous (Spain), 6-3, 6-4; Gilles Morreton (France) def. Rakesh Krishan (India), 6-4, 1-6, 6-3; Gabriel Urpi (Spain) def. Gianni Occhipeto (Italy), 6-3, 6-4; Francisco Cancellotti (Italy) def. Robert Weiss (U.S.), 6-4, 7-6; Pender Murphy (U.S.) def. Michael Westphal (West Germany), 6-3, 6-1; Damir Keretic (West Germany) def. Alejandro Gonzalez, 7-6, 7-6.

Swedish Open (at Bastad, Sweden)

Men's First Round Singles Stefan Edberg (Sweden) def. Bernhard Pils (Austria), 6-4, 6-4; Jan Gunnarsson (Sweden) def. Jose Lopez-Maseo (Spain), 6-4, 7-5; Bernard Boileau (Belgium) def. Bruce Devlin (New Zealand), 6-2, 6-7, 6-4; Karl Meier (West Germany) def. Roland Stadler (Switzerland), 6-7, 6-3, 6-1; Marco Ostola (Yugoslavia) def. Thomas Hoststedt (Sweden), 3-6, 7-5, 8-2; Jerome Vanier (France) def. Jeff Simpson (New Zealand), 6-1, 7-6.

Women's First Round Singles Ana Amnasa (Spain) def. Marsha Biadel (U.S.), 6-2, 6-1; Virginia Ruzici (Romania) def. Helan Olsson (Sweden), 6-2, 6-0; Carin Anderholm (Sweden) def. Patricia Murgio (Italy), 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; Shelly Wastole (British) def. Tine Schuur-Larsen (Sweden), 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Grand Prix tournament (at Stuttgart, West Germany)

First Round Singles Brian Teicher (U.S.) def. Manuel Orantes (Spain), 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; Eric Fromm (West Germany) def. Buster Mottram (Britain), 6-4, 6-1; Brad Gilbert (U.S.) def. Jose Soares (Brazil), 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Pavel Stozil (Czechoslovakia) def. Mike Bauer (U.S.), 5-7, 6-4, 6-1; Bernie Milton (South Africa) def. Russell Simpson (New Zealand), 6-2, 7-6; Jose Higueras (Spain) def. Givaldo Barbosa (Brazil), 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Women's tournament (at Newport, R.I.)

First Round Singles Leslie Allen (U.S.) def. Renee Blount (U.S.), 5-7, 6-0, 6-4; Pam Shriver (U.S.) def. Susan Rimes (U.S.), 6-0, 6-0; Barbara Potter (U.S.) def. Barbara Fromm (U.S.), 6-3, 6-4; Elizabeth Savers (Australia) def. Rosie Casels (U.S.), 5-7, 6-3, 6-3; Robin Boss (U.S.) def. Trey Lewis (U.S.), 4-6, 7-6, 6-2; Lele Forood def. Caryn Copeland (U.S.), 6-2, 6-4; Anna Fernandez (U.S.) def. Karen Dewis (Canada), 7-5, 6-1; Tina Mochizuki (U.S.) def. Karin Huebner (U.S.), 6-3, 6-7, 6-0; Alycia Moulton (U.S.) def. Shelly Torrance (U.S.), 6-3, 6-2; Kim Schaefer (U.S.) def. Marvann Colville (U.S.), 6-3, 6-2.

Deep sea fishing

ART'S LANDING (Newport Beach)-71 anglers, 243 bass, 35 barracuda, 30 bonito, 1 halibut, 320 mackerel, 15 rock fish, 2 yellowtail, 11 sheepshead, 1 sculpin. DANA WHARF-171 anglers, 482 bass, 14 bonito, 1 halibut, 182 mackerel, 1 yellowtail, 8 sheepshead, 3 sculpin. DAVE'S FISH CRAWLER (Newport Beach)-148 anglers, 147 mackerel, 12 yellowtail, 25 barracuda, 74 bonito, 147 sand bass, 43 calico bass, 33 rock fish. SAN DIEGO (H&M Landing)-241 anglers, 6 blue fin tuna, 209 yellowtail, 58 barracuda, 74 bonito, 12 bass, 31 rock fish.

Los Alamitos

TUESDAY'S RESULTS (42nd of 92-night quarterhorse meeting) FIRST RACE, 350 yards Rainbow River (Brooks) 7.20 3.40 2.80 Shovon (Chavez) 4.60 3.60 Manny Slep (Hari) 6.00 Also raced: Thunder Plunder, Top Policy, Jewel Twister, Lucky Gifter, Pettie Shu, Mister Abunch, Montis Hornet. Time: 18.43 \$2 EXACTA (6-5) paid \$41.80.

SECOND RACE, 440 yards

All Atomic (Lackey) 15.80 11.20 5.80 Arlstry (Chavez) 9.60 5.00 Bentley Aces (Pilkenton) 5.40 5.00 Also raced: Flamion Count, My Roman Spring, Easy Rambler, Bob Van Moon, Simple Man, Christopher Sly, Cinder Clio. Time: 22.11 \$2 EXACTA (7-5) paid \$63.40.

THIRD RACE, 350 yards

Toast Me (Chavez) 16.20 6.00 3.60 Native Dazzer (Clerisse) 4.20 3.40 Jims Chic (Fryday) 3.60 Also raced: Emmys Little Copy, Decca Salls, Salin N Cinders, Jets Beduno, My Kelly Girl, Gambolin Eash, Lenda Note. Time: 18.79.

FOURTH RACE, 350 yards

Azure Pool (Pauline) 36.40 15.60 7.20 Tommy Green (Creager) 5.40 3.80 Policy Mix (Hari) 3.60 Also raced: Bobbies Request, Files So Easy, Heart Motivator, Foxy Investment, Truly A Bug. Time: 18.28 \$2 EXACTA (2-7) paid \$181.00.

FIFTH RACE, 350 yards

The Ring Leader (Edwards) 6.00 3.60 2.60 Zoom On By (Lackey) 3.80 2.60 My Ramin Moon (Hari) 3.90 Also raced: Pettie Pete, Ladybug Splash, Golden Sleeves, Swift Two, Ocean Prince, Andersson Buller, Lets Be Current. Time: 18.45 \$2 EXACTA (6-9) paid \$33.00.

SIXTH RACE, 870 yards

Gracious Reb (Treasure) 6.40 3.40 3.00 Pleasant Policy (Hari) 3.20 2.80 Whistler Strip (Clerisse) 2.20 2.20 Also raced: Sudden Chief, Woiohovit, Run Native Run, Mr Colfax Lark, Red Hawk Pass. Time: 46.16 \$2 EXACTA (1-3) paid \$17.20.

SEVENTH RACE, 400 yards

Pay The Bird (Creager) 8.20 4.00 2.60 Disco Mama (Hari) 4.00 2.40 Truly Shea (Clerisse) 2.60

Also raced: Miss Really, Easy Goddess, Truckie Fair, Dandy Policy, Casco Dancer, Aunt Chris. Time: 28.34 \$2 EXACTA (7-6) paid \$26.60.

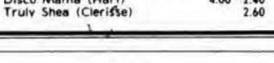
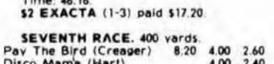
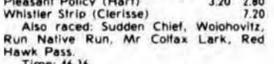
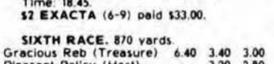
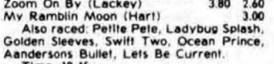
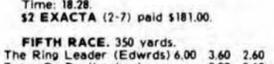
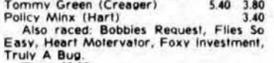
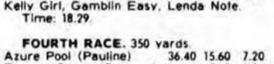
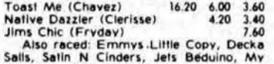
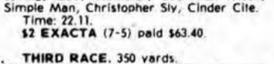
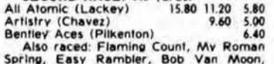
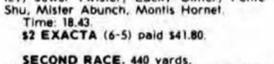
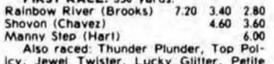
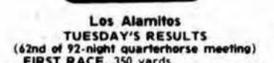
EIGHTH RACE, 350 yards

Easy Toro (Creager) 16.80 5.20 2.40 Miss Nighty No (Ward) 4.20 2.40 Moon Wheeler (Treasure) 3 2.20 Also raced: Go Down The Cellar, Turn Of The Moon. Time: 17.83 \$2 EXACTA (2-1) paid \$58.60.

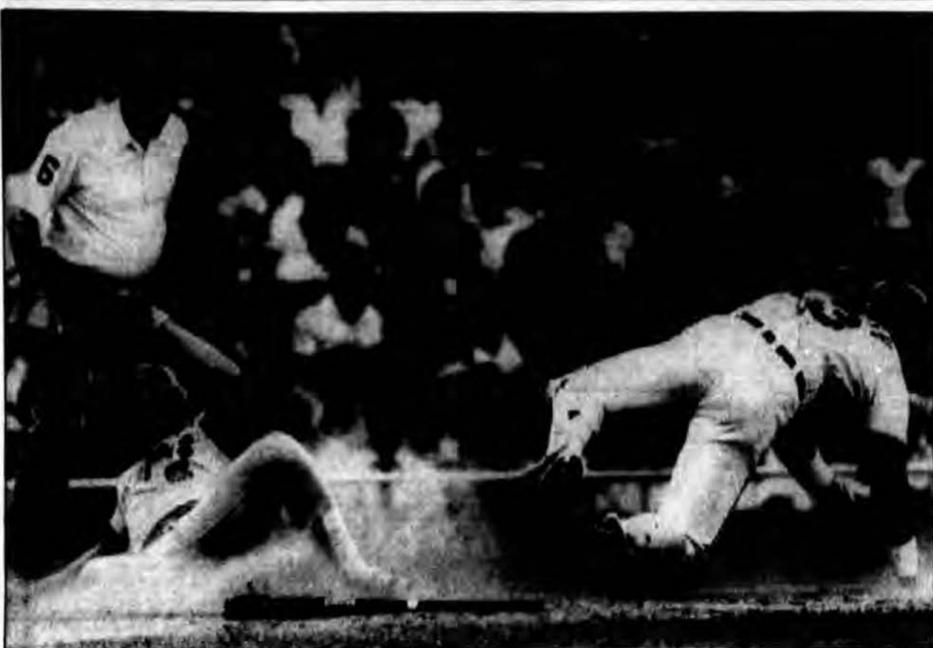
\$2 PICK SIX (3-2-6-1-7-2) paid \$18,458.60 with one winning ticket (five horses): Carryover pool: \$18,458.00.

NINTH RACE, 350 yards

The Crowdad Kid (Lckv) 6.20 3.20 3.20 Mickey Rivers (Valdez) 12.20 8.00 Tuff Copy (Hari) 2.80 Also raced: Breezy Bully, Blue Beduno, Black Cat Flash, Country Batter, Gotta Go Boy, Bar Mesa Charger, Jetsmoker. Time: 18.14 \$2 EXACTA (8-7) paid \$122.20. Attendance: 5,532.



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Safe at home

Angels Brian Downing scores as Detroit's Lance Parrish drops ball Tuesday. Umpire Jerry Neudecker looks on. Angels lost, 5-4.

It's a serious fun run
Manufacturers Hanover race set next week

Executives from over 200 Southern California companies will leave the board room and head for Griffith Park next Wednesday when the Manufacturers Hanover Corporate Challenge makes its debut. Among the list of participating firms for the 5k road race reads like the Fortune 500 list: Xerox, Exxon, IBM, Standard Oil, Lockheed, McDonnell Douglas, Northrop Corp., Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., EF Hutton and USA Petroleum Corporation. Local firms include the Best Life Assurance Company of California (Newport Beach), EF Hutton (Newport Beach), Open End Systems (Newport Beach) and Warner-Jenkinson Company of California (Irvine).

Other entrants are from as far south as San Diego and as far north as Santa Barbara, including Pacific Telephone, Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, J. Walter Thompson, Hughes Aircraft, Warner Bros. Studios and the FBI, among others. Although the Corporate Challenge has been billed as a "fun run," most of the teams are reportedly taking the race very seriously. Sporting T-shirts emblazoned with their company logos, they'll be competing for fun, prizes and the glory of their companies.

"The Corporate Challenge is to the '80s what the company softball games and picnics were to the past," said Barbara Paddock, Director of Special Events for Manufacturers Hanover Trust. "Some teams are quite competitive but most are there just to enjoy themselves."

Runners will be grouped into teams — either men's, women's or coed — and companies may enter as many teams as they want. Commemorative badges will be presented to all finishers and the top five teams in each category will attend a reception in their honor 10 days after the race.

The Corporate Challenge series has been a big success in New York, where it started in 1977 with 100 runners and 50 corporations, and his since grown to include participants from over 600 companies. Last year, race organizers received over 40,000 applications and had to limit the field to 27,000 employees from over 600 corporations.

It has expanded nationwide, with races now in

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Atlanta, Houston, Dallas, San Francisco, Albany, Buffalo, Chicago and Syracuse, as well as Los Angeles. The series in 1983 culminates on Nov. 20 with a championship race in Central Park in New York City. The top men's, women's and coed teams from all race cities will be flown to New York to compete in the final event.

In the past, company uniforms have gotten quite elaborate. NBC members wore running peacocks and the Ex-Lax team shirts proclaimed: "Ex-Lax is on the move."

For more information on the race, phone (213) 471-2492.

THE WORLD CLASS Olympic practice track at Cal State Los Angeles will get a workout this Saturday when the Run LA 5k is held.

The Cal State LA site and the track surface composition, which makes it an all-weather track, were selected by subcommittees of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

The race, which begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, is open to the public. For entry forms and further information, phone (213) 625-2211.

THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS of Orange County will be the beneficiary of the second South Coast Summer Classic 5 and 10k runs set for Sunday, July 24.

The event, sponsored by the South Coast Runners Association, will be held at Mason Park in Irvine with the 5k scheduled for 7:30 a.m. and the 10k at 8:15. The course is certified and door prizes will be awarded and refreshments available.

For more information, phone 646-3452.

Area youths help Blazers to title

The Coast Soccer League's Orange Blazers, a team of 12-year-old boys, have returned from Neptune, N.J., with the first-place trophy after competing in the ninth annual Neptune Soccer Tournament, which was held in late June.

To earn the championship trophy, the Blazers defeated the Howard Hurricanes from Columbia, Md., 2-1 in the final match.

Matt West of Irvine assisted on one of the Blazers' two goals in the championship game, while teammate Joe Max Moore of Newport Beach scored on a penalty kick and headed in the final goal in the Blazers' semifinal victory over Delco, Pa. In the semifinal game, the Blazers came from behind in the final two minutes to pull out the victory.

The Blazers won all three of their preliminary matches to earn a berth in the semifinals.

Camps open amid hype
Elway getting plenty of attention in Denver

From AP dispatches

The first huddle at the Denver Broncos training camp was a massive one and only one player was in it. The rest were media types clawing over each other trying to be the first to interview the National Football League's new glamour boy, John Elway.

"I can't even tell the players," Broncos Head Coach Dan Reeves said wryly. "I think when we start running, we'll weed them out and definitely tell which ones are players and which ones are press."

Elway, a star outfielder and quarterback at Stanford, is glad to finally be playing football after an exhausting winter and spring of manipulating the Baltimore Colts and New York Yankees through the print and electronic media.

He finally opted for the National Football League after the Colts, who made him the nation's No. 1 draft pick, heeded his threat to play baseball if they did not trade him to a western NFL city. Baltimore dealt him to Denver for quarterback Mark Her-

rmann, Denver's first-round draft choice Chris Hinton of Northwestern and the Broncos' No. 1 selection in 1984.

"I just went to play some football," Elway said Tuesday as 87 other rookies and free agents joined him at the Greeley, Colo., training site. "I'm so tired of talking about it and all the hype."

Eric Dickerson, who was selected right behind Elway by the Rams, is expected to report Friday to their Fullerton, camp with the rest of the first-year players. The All-American running back from Southern Methodist signed on Tuesday.

Doug Williams, who has vowed not to return to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers because of a contract dispute, was placed on the 20-man negotiation list by the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

Sweat is the watchword at the Seattle Seahawks' camp. "It will be like a boot-camp atmosphere," promised Coach Chuck Knox, who said his players will be kept busy from 9:15 a.m. until evening.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED September 14, 1982. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on July 27, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. of said day, in the room set aside for conducting Trustee's Sales, within the offices of REAL ESTATE SECURITIES SERVICE, located at 2020 North Broadway, Suite 206, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, state of California, Jimmy B. Brooks and Rebecca A. Brooks, husband and wife, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Jimmy B. Brooks and Rebecca A. Brooks, husband and wife, recorded December 21, 1982, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, as Recorder's Instrument No. 83-126937 WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, lawful money of the United States, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association domiciled in this state, all right, title and interest held by it, as Trustee, in that real property situated in said County and State, described as follows: Lot 8 Block 33 of Newport Beach, as shown on a Map recorded in Book 126 Page 25 of Miscellaneous Maps of Orange County, California. The street address or other common designation of the real property hereinabove described is purported to be 3314 West Ocean Front, Newport Beach, California.

The undersigned hereby disclaims all liability for any incorrectness in said street address or other common designation. Said sale will be made without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the principal balance of the Note or other obligation secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest and other sums as provided therein; plus advances, if any, under the terms thereof and interest on such advances and plus fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of said obligation, including reasonably estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, at the time of publication of this Notice, is \$27,122.61.

DATED: June 30, 1983 E.E. SERVICES A Calif. Corp. as Trustee

By: Real Estate Securities Service (SEAL) D.J. Morger, President 2020 N. Broadway, Ste. 206 Santa Ana, CA 92706 (714) 953-6810

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 07-840 UNIT CODE 'G'

T.D. SERVICE COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH AND/OR THE CASHIERS OR CERTIFIED CHECKS SPECIFIED IN THE PUBLIC CODE SECTION 5462.00 payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

RECORDED October 15, 1982 as Instr. No. 82-364219 in the Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Orange County.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED October 14, 1983. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 04204 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Wednesday July 27, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. of said day, in the room set aside for conducting Trustee's Sales, within the offices of REAL ESTATE SECURITIES SERVICE, located at 2020 North Broadway, Suite 206, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, state of California, REAL ESTATE SECURITIES SERVICE, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Ross G. Cameron and Mary G. Cameron, husband and wife recorded August 31, 1981, in Book 14200 of Official Records of said County, at page 1866 Recorder's Instrument No. 39100, by reason of a breach or default in payment or performance of the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including the obligation to pay the principal balance of the Note or other obligation secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest and other sums as provided therein; plus advances, if any, under the terms thereof and interest on such advances and plus fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of said obligation, including reasonably estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, at the time of initial publication of this Notice, is \$84,753.54.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED August 27, 1983. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME The following person is doing business as: EMANUEL ENTERPRISES, 1245 Logan Blvd., Costa Mesa, 92626 DAVID, DRAPER, 158-C Tulip Lane, Costa Mesa, CA, 92627 This business is conducted by an individual: Steve Benson

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME The following person is doing business as: COSTA MESA AUTO SUPPLY, 2165 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, CA, 92627 This business is conducted by a corporation: Dynamic Twins, Inc. 5742 Parkhurst Place, Yorba Linda, CA, 92686 This business is conducted by a corporation: Dynamic Twins, Inc. Elsie Nakason, Sec. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 17, 1983.

PUBLIC NOTICE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED August 24, 1983. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Wednesday, July 20, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. of said day, in the room set aside for conducting Trustee's Sales, within the offices of REAL ESTATE SECURITIES SERVICE, located at 2020 North Broadway, Suite 206, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, state of California, BENEFICIAL MANAGEMENT CORPORATION CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a Delaware corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Pamela A. Shier, recorded August 31, 1981, in Book 14201 or Official Records of said County, at page 374, Recorder's Instrument No. 39485, by reason of a breach or default in payment or performance of the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including the obligation to pay the principal balance of the Note or other obligation secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest and other sums as provided therein; plus advances, if any, under the terms thereof and interest on such advances and plus fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of said obligation, including reasonably estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, at the time of initial publication of this Notice, is \$43,559.97.

BENEFICIAL MANAGEMENT CORPORATION OF AMERICA A Delaware corporation REAL ESTATE SECURITIES SERVICE A California corporation, its Agent (SEAL) J.J. Morger its President 2020 North Broadway, Suite 206 Santa Ana, CA 92706 (714) 953-6810

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER Notice is hereby given to creditors of the within named transferor(s) that a bulk transfer is about to be made on personal property hereinafter described.

The names and business addresses of the intended transferees are: Federal Employees Distributing Company, 9300 Santa Fe Springs Road, Santa Fe Springs, California 90670 That the property hereto is described in general as: Fixtures, equipment and inventory and is located at 3030 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, CA 92626 The Business name used by said transferees at said location is: Fedco Fresh.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED August 14, 1983. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

STAN-SHAW CORPORATION, A California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH or as set forth in Section 2924 of the Civil Code, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: LEE C. PUTNAM and NANCY E. PUTNAM, husband and wife as Joint Tenants. BRYANT and AUDREY J. BRYANT, husband and wife Recorded February 13, 1980 as Instr. No. 15141 in Book 13501 Page 312 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Orange County; said deed of trust describing the following property: The Easterly 75 feet of the Westerly 145 feet of Lots 39 and 40 in Block B of Tract No. 612, in the City of Costa Mesa, County of Orange, State of California as per map recorded in book 20 pages 1 and 2 of Miscellaneous Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. May also be known as: 764 West 20th Street, Costa Mesa, CA 92626.

The undersigned hereby disclaims all liability for any incorrectness in said street address or other common designation. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the principal balance of the Note or other obligation secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest and other sums as provided therein; plus advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of said obligation, including reasonably estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, at the time of initial publication of this Notice, is \$28,214.94.

By: Stan-Shaw Corporation 2315 East 17th Street Santa Ana, CA 92711 (714) 542-5811

By: Lynn Brunner Assistant Secretary Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot July 13, 20, 27, 1983 4081-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED August 27, 1983. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 04204 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Wednesday July 27, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. of said day, in the room set aside for conducting Trustee's Sales, within the offices of REAL ESTATE SECURITIES SERVICE, located at 2020 North Broadway, Suite 206, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, state of California, REAL ESTATE SECURITIES SERVICE, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Ross G. Cameron and Mary G. Cameron, husband and wife recorded August 31, 1981, in Book 14200 of Official Records of said County, at page 1866 Recorder's Instrument No. 39100, by reason of a breach or default in payment or performance of the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including the obligation to pay the principal balance of the Note or other obligation secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest and other sums as provided therein; plus advances, if any, under the terms thereof and interest on such advances and plus fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of said obligation, including reasonably estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, at the time of initial publication of this Notice, is \$84,753.54.

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3 MUIR BEACH SPYGLASS HILL CORONA DEL MAR Seller is motivated. Submit all offers. Rick Alderotto Ritr 731-4444

ALL THIS & MORE \$395,000 OWNER MUST SELL Tremendous price reduction reflects owner's motivation to sell this charming custom Tudor home with nice coastal views. 4 Br's, 3 1/2 Ba's, paneled den w/fireplace. Huge family room over entire 3rd floor. Solid oak built-ins and flooring throughout. Spa, sauna & BBO in secluded patio. Lovely family neighborhood near schools, beaches. Owner will assist in arranging new financing. Reduced to \$395,000. Ask for Halie Street 644-7020. LINGO REAL ESTATE

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LARGER ODM DUPLEX 3 Bdr/2 bath and 2 Bdr/1 bath. Both units have fridges, fr doors, patios, close to beach. \$349,500. UNIQUE HOMES Realtors, 675-6000

BALBOA ISLAND NEW BAYFRONT Copper roof, high beamed ceilings, oak floors, large rooms and unparalleled quality in detail and amenities. Elevator, spa, steam bath and sun deck included with this 3 bdr + family rm. Pier/float for large yacht. Near entrance to Harbor - out to sea. \$1,650,000 fee, 673-6900.

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LINDA ISLE Best waterfront buy 5Brs, Aqk \$795,000 Terms! Agt. 831-3444

NEWPORT HTS CHARMER Very well done 3 Br, 2 Ba home, excellent location near schools & shopping. Open beam ceilings, skylights, lanai. Exceptionally well priced at \$175,000. Martha Macnab 644-6200

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BAYSIDE PLOAE BAYFRONT Spectacular bayfront duplex 2 br, 2 ba up, 2 br, 2 ba dn. 2 boat spaces. Reduced - \$1,500,000.

PENINSULA HOME OCEANFRONT Ocean & jetty views. Marine room, 4 bdr, 3 bath, 3700 sq.ft. Xtra parking. \$1,385,000.

LIDO ISLE Remodeled 3 bdr, 2 bath + large rec. rm., beam ceilings, furnished, patio. \$420,000.

FAIRBANKS RANCH HILLTOP New 4 br, 4 1/2 ba, custom French Normandy Estate 1.2 prime acre hilltop \$1,250,000.

CORONADO CAYS BAYFRONT Coronado Island cust. bayfront lot. 85' boat deck. Plans avail. Now \$370,000 w/trade.

ARROWHEAD HOME Near new 4 bdr, 4 bath, lake view, 3500 sq. ft. \$440,000. Will trade for a local lot.

BILL GRUNDY, REALTOR 341 Bayside Drive - N B 675-6161

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SELECT PROPERTIES

STARTER Near new 3 Bdr, 2 1/2 bath condo located near fabulous Costa Mesa area development project. Fireplace, bit, ins, enclosed double gar, carpets

Duplexes/Units 1300
Deluxe Dplx 4 Sls by owner. East Side C.M. 3 BR (4/0, 2 Bk). Consider \$240,000. Downer lease/opt. wk ds 957-5263, evs 646-8733

TRIPLE NEWPORT HTS Large deluxe units. Walk to stores. \$249,000. Term. Agt. 548-8333

Income Prop 1350
2 duplexes Newport Heights. 2 bdr, 1 ba. Priced for immediate sale at \$345,000 which is way below appraisal. Bkr. 833-8162

436 Carnation GDM TRI-PLEX
4 Bdrm, 3 Ba., + Den with Wet Bar, Redwood Sauna + 2-two bdrm units, 4 car garage. Asking \$540,000. TRUST DEPT Dan Lewis 833-7622

7 UNITS
only 5 yrs new! Btlf East-side location. Owner has moved out of area - is liquidating local investments. Annual income of \$43,800. 759-1501 or 752-7373

WALKER & LEE Real Estate
A Co. A Westcoast Company
Contractor has \$100,000 cash + \$45,000 equity in Condo for purchase of Eastside Costa Mesa fixer upper unit. 213-592-4814

E/SIDE COSTA MESA
Triplex on extra-large R4 lot. (2)1 bdrm units + separate 2 bdrm house with private pool. Price reduced to \$200,000.

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Small to larger apts units, industrial commercial. Owner direct or broker protection. 10 years experience. TSL Mgmt 642-1603

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Out of State Property 1550
ENGLAND
Vacation in Stratford-Avon tour Britain and Europe and enjoy freedom and saving by owning your own 18th Century apt. For details call 714-493-4101

Time Sharing 1590
Vacation Time Share, 2 wks, \$2300. Finish payments. 700 resorts in 4 countries, for life, little & dead. 1-495-9637

R.E. Exchange 1600
DUPEX 2BR ea side, assumable 10% FHA (no financial problems). Sell or trade \$26,000 equity. \$65,000 full price. 1-888-1921

Grass Valley
7 ac estate, Tudor home, Inc pastures, pools, barn, orchard & vineyard. \$375,000. Trade or sell. R.E. or broker 675-7375

HAVE 2 yr old Costa Mesa Townhouse. Exchange for fixer home in Costa Mesa. GOLDEN PROPERTIES 752-1589

Houses Furnished South Laguna 2186
Niguel Shores, 4 Br, 2 Ba. newly furn. Gated security, private beach, tennis, sauna. \$1500/yrly or seasonally. 661-7712

Houses Unfurnished General 2202
Anaheim, 2 bdr, w/clean crpt, big gar, patio. \$500. Scott Rentals 714-821-3703

Anaheim, 2 Br, w/air, Frig, Gar, Pool. \$400. Scott Rentals 213-596-9424

Buena Park, 4 Br, Den, 2 Ba, Pet, Frpl, Gar. \$750. Scotts Rentals 213-596-9103

Houses Unfurnished Costa Mesa 2224
2 Br, garage, fenced yard, patio, boat storage, pet ok. \$550/mo. 546-7506

3 bd, 2 ba, Condo Dble Gar. Pool. Nr E 17th. 1-649-2462

3 Br 3 Ba, pool/tennis, good cond., \$800/mo. 650-3455

A flat sweet deal! 2 Br btlfs & breezy patio kids \$445 539-6190 fee BEST Rty

Beautiful E/side 3 Br Condo, \$800. 642-4623

Duplex, Redec, 2 bd, gar, Incd, \$550, 554 Victoria. 213-597-7297

E/side 2Br 1ba adult complex w/Pool, Indrv, cvrd prkg, no pets \$475/mo. \$833-7890, 646-1947

Ideal location, spacious 2 Br 1Ba duplex, \$31-2916 Nr Newport Blvd.

Kids Pets no problem! 3 Br house cracking trip cool Incd yd \$500/mo. 539-6190 BEST Rty fee

LEASE OR OPTION
Immaculate Mesa Verde Pool Home, 4 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, Den, Avail Sept. 1. \$1300/mo. Call aft 7PM or wknds 522-0332

LOW RENT HIGH VALUE
3 Br 3 Ba patio pool & more just \$485 flat 539-6190 fee BEST Rty

LUXURY 2 Br, 2 Ba Condo, Frpl, gar, pool, \$695, 1st & last. 642-5290

Luxury Townhome, near ocean, frpl, 2 mstr br, courts, pool, spa. Avail 8-8 \$760/mo. 714-646-7657

Mesa Verde's finest 3 Br, Den or 4 Br, sep Dining rm, 2 car garage. \$1075/mo. Dave 546-2313

MESA WOODS
Beaut, 3 Br 2 Ba home located nr So. Coast Plaza on cul-de-sac. Prof. landscaped, well maintained yard w/amenities too numerous to mention. \$895/mo. Incl. gardener. 631-7370. Agt.

OCEAN, MTN VU 2Br 2ba, new dsl, yrd, sec gate, Frpl, \$890/mo. C.M. Bluffs. 2157 E Pacific Ave. B103. See list, then call 842-8808 644-8722. 642-8799

Pool hunters! Grab this exec 4 Br house! Incd kids pets \$825. HURRY! 539-6190 BEST Rty fee.

TWO STORY
Mesa del Mar 2300 sq. ft. 3 ba, family rm, 3 ba, \$1200/mo. Agt. 631-7370

Dana Point 2226
Rite near Marina 5 rm hse renovated decor - wash/dryer \$700. Call 539-6190 fee BEST Rty

Houses Unfurnished Mission Viejo 2267
HOMES FOR RENT
Mission Viejo 3 Bdrm, 3 Ba, \$750/mo. Fenced yard, kids/pets welcome. Agent, no fee. 545-2000.

Newport Beach 2269
\$1400/mo, 3 Br, 2 Ba, Bayfront, slp \$350-21, Balboa Cove. 645-5135, 673-1464.

1 Br + Den, 2 Ba, steps to beach, com mly pool/tennis. \$850/mo. Property House 642-3850.

2 Br, 1 Ba Cottage w/gar, decks, brick walk ways, yd. Avail. 7-10. \$785/mo. 645-6625

3 Br, 2 Ba Condo, ocean view, \$850/mo. Avail now. 646-7171 or 646-5743.

4 bd, 2 ba, frpl, d/w, 2 car gar, w/d, sun deck, 2 bks/coast, com mly pool, \$1150/mo yearly. Pet considered. Avail 8-1, 645-7500

4 bd Condo w/fam rm, Beautiful Newport Crest. Pool and Tennis. \$1250/mo. No Dogs. 631-1124 days, 631-1339 evs.

BLUFFS TOWNHOUSE
3 Br, 1 1/2 ba, \$900. 675-5612

Cliff Dr. 2 Br, 1 Ba, ocean view sun deck, gar, no pets. \$930/mo. Agt 631-5103.

Decorators Home, 3Br, 2Ba, fam rm, frpl, incl appl & util. \$1550/mo. lse. Refs. 642-7918

Sparkling condo in Back Bay 3 Br, 2 ba w/view, pool, putting green, trplc, pool, dbl gar & attic. \$1150/mo. Fr-Sun 642-8203, wkdays 213-72-0940 or 213-208-0600.

Duplex, Newport Shores, 2 Br, 2 Ba, lower, 205 Lugonia. Frpl, D/W, 2 car gar, \$630/mo. yrl. 675-1642, agt.

Fantastic Back Bay view bluff condo 2 Br, Den or 3 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, 2 level, nr pool & shops. \$1350/mo. 675-3371.

HVH beautiful Monaco 3 Br, 2 Ba, incl. gardener, water, etc. \$1150/mo. 644-6610 or 673-3174.

Irvine Ave Area, 3 bd, \$800/mo. Sale price \$155,000. \$2000 down, assume \$140,000, owner will carry balance. Near Schools, etc. 544-0614

Newport Crest Condo 4 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, Pool, spa, tennis. 644-8053, \$1200/mo.

Newport Crest Exec Condo master suite + 2 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, Fam Rm, Pool, tennis, etc. \$1200/mo. 673-3313

Newport Shores duplex, 1 Br, lower, 211 David Dr. Frpl, D/W, gar. \$530/mo yrl. 675-1642 agt.

Npt Terr. Condo 2 bd, 2 ba, no child/pets. Rent: \$700; Security \$1000. 642-3073

Newport Beach 2669
Sharp 1Br 1ba apt. 1 house to beach. 106 29th St. No garage. \$465/mo yrl. util. incl, no pets. Wayne Agt 646-8816

Balboa Island 2706
4 Br 2 Ba duplex, sml bay w/ yrl. \$1475/mo. 675-9057, 675-8877

Large 1 Br, parking space. \$675/mo, yearly. 673-9473

Balboa Peninsula 2707
Lrg 1 Br, yrl, steps to beach, laundry, no pets. \$625 or \$650 w/gar. 673-9327, 675-9780

Apartment
Unfurnished Corona del Mar 2722
2 Br, 1 Ba, gar, pvt patio. \$800/mo. Call 673-8554.

Bachelor, So of Hwy, Wet bar, no kitch. \$350/mo. 673-3415

Nr Ocean/Fashion Isle, 1or2Br, vu, \$650 mo, or \$750 mo. lse. 640-1177.

Sharp front unit, 2 Br, 1 Ba, frpl, garage, yard, \$700/mo. 552-5710.

Costa Mesa 2724
1 & 2 Br, unfurn, pool, laundry fac. From \$404. Utis paid. 548-0336.

1Br, 1Ba, \$395 mo. Cpts, drapes, stove. 645-8465

1 Br, upstairs w/gar. \$400/mo. No pets. Refs req'd. Avail 8/1. 352 Victoria. 645-8161.

2Br, 1 1/2 Ba, frpl, patio, gar, no pets. \$500 mo. 548-7510-8-8 pm.

2 Br, 1981 Maple Ave. Upper Refrigo. No pets. Persons. \$435. Sierra Mgmt. 641-1324.

2 Br, 1 Ba, frpl, \$650. New paint, new carpet. \$650/mo. Supplie. 645-9161

2 Br, 1 Ba, garage, frpl, patio, 2183 B Pomona. \$450/mo. Drive by first then call 645-7009

2 Br, 2 Ba Condo, lush landscaping, pool, washer, dryer, stove, refrige. \$850/mo. 552-8672.

3 Br, 2 Ba, garage, upper, 1040 C Valencia. No pets. \$585. 545-7983.

2 Br E-side, frpl, clean, non-smk, washer/dryer. Avail 8-1. \$625/mo. 646-8086.

2 Br w/gar \$460/mo. Cpts, water paid. 2176 'A' Placentia 675-4120 1-5PM.

Apartment, Unl. Costa Mesa 2724
1Br unfurnished apt, newly decorated, stove & refrig. 2188 Maple, C.M. \$475 mo + sec. dep. No pets. To see call 645-9804. Gossett Apts.

VILLA VISTA APTS \$575/mo, 2 Br 11/2 Ba. Townhome, greenbelt, 1/r, carport, balcony. 2078 Thurin TSL Mgmt 642-1603

WESTBAY APARTMENTS
Beautifully landscaped garden apts. Pool & spa. Patios/decks. No pets. 2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Ba. \$590 151 E 21st. 548-2408.

WESTLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
955 W 19th St. \$460, 1 Br, 1 Ba, patio, bit-tilt, pool, spa, no pets. TSL Mgmt 645-8122

DANA POINT 2726
View 2Br, 2Ba, spacious, 2 decks, \$650 mo. 759-0560, 675-4174

Hunt. Beach 2740
1Br, 1Ba, close to beach, super clean \$400/mo. 964-8870.

2 Br 2 Ba upper 4plex unit, no pets. \$550/mo. Avail 8-15. 7812 Ronald Rd. 545-7831.

\$450/mo. up. 1 & 2 Br. unfurn & furn. pool, spa. 1892 Florida. 842-2834, 842-3172.

3 bd, 2 ba, Adj/golf course, xint view, Quiet people only. \$625/mo. 714-840-6639, Erik.

Beaut, 3Br 2Ba, triplex unit, Patio, frpl, gar, no pets. \$675/mo. 960-3521

DELAWARE PINES
Frlpl, pool, gar, private patio. No pets. 842-8807. 1921 Delaware St. Closed Sunday.

In 4 plex, 1 br, fr. gar, patio, 19002 Huntington. 847-5545 for info.

Lg Beach, w/yd, full kit, nr bch, quiet person, no pets, non-smkr. \$425/mo. 960-0587

MARINERS WALK
2 & 3 Br. Townhouse Apts. Frpl, dshwr, frpl, patio, enclsd single car garage, nr Hunt. Harbour. From \$595/mo. 840-6807.

NEAR BEACH
Large 2 bd, 1 ba, no pets. \$500. 213-493-1655

Spac. 3 br, 2 ba duplex, fenced yard, new crpt & drapes. \$750. 536-0756

Laguna Beach 2748
Dlx 2 Br 1 Ba Ocean vu. No. End, beam ceiling \$900 util incl. 494-3044

Newport Beach 2769
Spacious single, one & two bedroom apts.

BEST VALUE IN NEWPORT!
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. ALL UTILITIES PAID, HEALTH CLUB, TENNIS, SWIMMING, plus much more! Sorry, no pets. Models open daily 9 to 6.

Newport Beach 2769
Villa Balboa 2 Br 2 Ba, fam rm, frpl, skylites, micro-wave, top fr, vu from balcony, pool, jac, sec. bidg & parking, 1 bkt to beach \$1100. 850-1190

Spacious No Laguna hm. own room, prof type desired. \$275/mo. 487-6239

Need 2 to 3Br home in Irvine, immediately to \$1500/mo. GOLDEN PROPERTIES 752-1589

H.B. Clean storage garage for rent, \$50. (213) 433-2435 evs.

Spl, central Laguna, nr Main bch, cars only. \$64. 494-3044

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Thursday, July 14
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Time is on your side—there is no need to force, cajole, or rush decisions. Focus on work, special services, ability make most of available material. Period of meditation proves beneficial. Clandestine meeting breaks routine, lends spice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar, numerical cycles are high—this should be your love and money day! Emphasis on speculation, adventure and a "special" relationship. You'll be vital, dynamic, vigorous, ready to meet challenges. Capricorn figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be direct, get to heart of matters, imprint style and express ideas, feelings. You'll have larger audience and you'll get credit due. Burden is removed, financial picture brightens. Aries, Leo, Libra persons figure prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on security, property, safety measures, ability to conclude transaction. Restrictions are temporary—breakthrough is imminent. Capricorn, Aquarius and another Cancer play important roles. Hunch proves reliable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on accounting, basic budget, special payments enhancing security. Intuitive intellect is on target—hunch could pay dividends. Judgment is correct and you will be at right place at "special" time. Aquarian plays significant role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar cycle high, timing is on target and progress is made through personal appeals and appearances. Focus on increased social activity, diversification, numerous contacts which result in enlargement of personal horizons. Gemini plays key role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Position is stronger than might be imagined—shackles are removed and you'll have greater freedom of thought, action. Look behind scenes for answers. Repay favor to one who now might be confined to home or hospital.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Special working relationship can be formed which proves beneficial from emotional and financial standpoint. Lunar emphasis on friends, aspirations and correct business or career decisions. Cancer, Capricorn natives play key roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Circumstances turn in your favor, superiors are willing to reward your efforts. Domestic adjustment proves beneficial, could eventually lead to actual change of residence. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Initial delay or setback rebounds in your favor. Long range view is necessary—techniques will be perfected, obstacles removed and long journey is well within realm of possibility. Pisces, Virgo natives play significant roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Individuals who appeared indifferent, willing to forget debt will surprise and startle by offering payments. Be receptive, cooperate in working out a schedule. Contract or agreement will be altered or renegotiated.

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Furniture 6025

New game table & 4 up-holds chairs, caneback \$600. 768-7067. Nice sofa, loveseat, chair & ottoman, never used, cost \$600, sell \$255. (213)402-1068.

Jewelry 6214

4 1/2 ct Opal, 7/8 ct Blue Topaz, 17 1/2 ct Imperial Topaz \$200 each. 640-8688. Man's 14K gold nugget bracelet, 3 oz. cost \$3300, must get \$1450 this week. 850-4133.

Machinery 6216

3 hp Vari Speedmill, band saw w/welder, 2 metal lathes, surface grinder, small vertical mill, wire feed welder, mill, vice, rotary table, wood band saw, jointer, drill press, 5 hp compressor, dividing head, 200 amp port welder. 974-4053.

Miscellaneous 6218

7 piece patio set, red wood, new cushions. Kemmerer Dryer, heavy duty. Weber BBQ, by Wards. Portable Sewing Machine. 25" RCA Color TV. Console with am/fm radio & phonograph, Maytag Washer, 3 antique breakfast chairs 1900. Domestic Rotary Sewing Machine. Golf Clubs, Collector Records. 545-4662.

Costa Mesa 6124

Stripped sofa & loveseat + end tables \$200. 8x10 cstm rug \$50. 3 sewing machines \$85, \$65, \$25. Luggage racks \$10. Desk \$15. 1930 Roll-top bike \$40. Bike parts, clothes & misc. 2373 Santa Ana Ave.

Moving Sale 2231

Canyon Road, Apt A. G.M. 9-3. Garage area.

Newport Beach 6169

GIANT SALE

Assorted Marine Equipment, washer & dryer, furniture, household items, other assorted junk. Everything must go. 8-12 Sat only 1575 Placentia Ave, Npt Bch.

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Household Goods 6212

Set of Dishes, Brown w/lan edge \$45 472-9079. Have something to sell? Classified ads do it well.

Miscellaneous 6218

JOHNNY MATHIS TICKETS: Sept 9, Xint seats. 549-2642 for info. Kimball Swinger organ (new). 900/OBO. Mag wheels 14 in. Chev. Keystone. \$1100/OBO. 892-3822.

Miscellaneous 6218

Loveseat, perf cond. C. Barone beige/wht striped fab, \$250. Harlan Young paintings, \$150-\$500. Lingerie chest, \$65. 644-5965, 644-7697.

Miscellaneous 6218

Redwood play or tool house, 6 X 7, \$100; 4' status of David, \$50. 645-9515, lv message. Regulation pool table & accessories, \$65. 645-0469, 545-3328.

Miscellaneous 6218

Portable Sewing Machine. 25" RCA Color TV. Console with am/fm radio & phonograph, Maytag Washer, 3 antique breakfast chairs 1900. Domestic Rotary Sewing Machine. Golf Clubs, Collector Records. 545-4662.

Miscellaneous 6218

15" Hitachi, solid state color TV 1 yr old, \$200. 4 new designer wicker lamps valued at \$125 ea. will sell for \$50 ea. 2 wicker rockers \$250 & \$350. 545-4662.

Miscellaneous 6218

4 Donna Summer tickets \$21.00 ea. 546-8667. 7 piece Dining set w/lavies \$95. Solid wood Etageres \$75 ea. Matching coffee 2 lamp tables \$85 & \$65. Gas Lawn Mower \$25. 848-4019.

Miscellaneous 6220

Adler Electric Typewriter, works fine \$100. 545-8173. BARRY MANILOW Tickets for sale. Good seats. Cathy 549-2642.

Miscellaneous 6224

Brass Bed \$150. Sony Cassette w/reel to reel \$75. Zenith Console Stereo with am/fm \$75. 546-7778. BRASS CEILING FAN Never used, oak blades, 3 spd reversible, frosted tulip lights, cost \$300, take \$99. 552-0796

Miscellaneous 6226

EXCLUSIVE SUITE-Beautiful top quality, solid walnut, desk, credenza, magazine & 2 lamp tbls, cost over \$4000. Sacrifice \$1250/bst ofr. 548-2445

Miscellaneous 6228

File cabinet, 4-dwr, legal \$375. Metal storage cabinets & shelves \$35-\$60. 650-0248. Can deliver if necessary. Olivetti Copier 1550, xint bond paper copier, ink new \$1200/o bo. 646-0758 hm, 979-1355 wk.

Pianos/Organs 6228

PIANO WANTED Will pay cash 892-1889 Typewriter, never been used, IBM Correcting Selectric III, black, \$850. Victor Electronic Calculator, new, print, display & memory. \$350. 646-3389.

Pianos/Organs 6230

Upright piano, good cond, nice tone \$750. 548-7272. Sporting Goods 6230 Golf cart, new, \$50. Golf bag \$30. 840-4589.

Pianos/Organs 6232

Gun Cabinet: Glass top, lites, locks, holds 12 guns, lrg locked btm sec. \$200/o bo 559-8699

Pianos/Organs 6232

New Surfboard \$75. 2375 Cornell Dr. C.M. Sat/Sun 9-5. Sml turquoise Rip Curl wetsuit \$30. 548-8352

TV, Radio, Stereo 6232

19" Zenith color TV, xint cond. \$225/OBO. Gary 645-1731

TV, Radio, Stereo 6232

21" ZENITH Chromacolor port. 5 yr warr. Will negotiate \$245 obo. Call Gary 645-1732.

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BEAUTIFUL 25" RCA Color TV, 2 yr wrry \$148. Free delivery. Open Sun. TV JOHN'S 646-1786.

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Clarion cassette deck, auto reverse, AM/FM, \$140. 4 Pioneer Speakers, \$140. 675-1453.

TV, Radio, Stereo 6232

Intellivision & Intellivoice, 11 cart, 1 intell cart, exit cond. \$175 obo. 964-5128

TV, Radio, Stereo 6232

Panasonic stereo with am/fm, \$35. 645-8999

Boats, Charter/Rent 7010

Boats Needed for Charter Newport based charter company. Power or sail, all sizes 642-6865, 642-6870

Boats, Charter/Rent 7010

Boats, General 7011 10' row boat, fiberglass, w/oars. \$150. 645-8258

Boats, Charter/Rent 7010

17' Bay Boat red & white canopy, outboard. Best offer. 673-7677.

Boats, Charter/Rent 7010

HP Redcrest 9' w/access. 4 HP Johnson, \$700. 968-7903, 968-0872.

Boats, Charter/Rent 7010

82 17' Cal. 75hp O/B, V-hull, w/trlr & extras \$7600. 641-8997, 752-1805.

Power Boats 7012

135 ft boat, have NB outboard to exchange, 3 Br, 2 1/2 hp, \$67,500 equity. 951-9399

Power Boats 7012

13 ft Whaler w/35 hp Johnson, \$1200. 673-3255.

Power Boats 7012

22' center console, 225 HP, 307 Chev, same as Harbor Patrol Boat. Bimini top, bait tank, perf cond, 1657 Bayside Dr, CDM \$8000 554-8668

Power Boats 7012

24' party boat, houseboat style, pontoons, 35hp Evinrude, fully equipped, xint entertainment boat \$15,000. 642-8144

Power Boats 7012

27' sailboat, must sell \$8000. 673-8086

Boats, Charter/Rent 7010

2 8-ft dinghys, best offer. 650-1495 or 650-5847

Boats, Charter/Rent 7010

34' Fairline, loaded, sale \$16K. Partner wanted. \$8K. OWC part. 650-1645, 650-5847.

Boats, Charter/Rent 7010

40 ft diesel trawler, incl mooring \$19,500. 646-9881, 673-6022.

Boats, Charter/Rent 7010

78 Sea Ray 30', flybridge, exit trlp, tw 255 lo hrs, looks/runs great, loaded. \$48,000, 964-5204

Boats, Charter/Rent 7010

Bay Launch 20th Century Lapstrake, 18 ft, inbrd. \$1500 obo. 675-1835.

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BEAUTIFUL 19 1/2 ft Chriscraft Cabin Cruiser, 4-w Chev engines, slips 4-6, live bait tank, swim step, galley, head, & lots of accessories. Price negotiable must sell. Asking \$8500. 478-1006, 759-0734, 645-2462 Donna.

Boats, Charter/Rent 7010

ELECTRIC BAY BOAT \$5900. 645-2963

Boats, Charter/Rent 7010

Inflatable boat, 1981 Achilles, 11.5', 10hp Merc. \$900. 673-0849.

Boats, Charter/Rent 7010

Searay '79 260 Sundancer, very low mi, slips 5, stove/refrig, trim tabs, VHF, NPB slip, \$22,900. Eves 640-9227.

Boats, Charter/Rent 7010

14' Sail Boat & Trailer, good cond. \$600/Firm. 855-4472 eves, 951-1696 days.

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18' lake & ocean daysailer, trlr, motor, \$1500. 496-7523.

Boats, Charter/Rent 7010

26' American custom built, all new, w/trlr, \$7000. 642-7763.

Boats, Charter/Rent 7010

27 ft Feather, Fast, dry, \$2000, 675-7083

Boats, Charter/Rent 7010

Balloon Staysail Luff, 34'7", new \$85, 5-band RFD \$50. 943-3231

Boats, Charter/Rent 7010

Gal 26 1/2 interest for sale in slip. Npt Bch. 955-7540 or 648-4547

Boats, Charter/Rent 7010

Erickson 27, XLNT Cond, Atomic 4 I/B, New Main, covers, LP paint, dinghy, w/2 hp, \$2,000 714-494-7927

Boats, Charter/Rent 7010

Erikson 35, Fully equipped, roller reefing, etc. Owner will finance. Partnership considered. \$42,000, 548-8847

Boats, Charter/Rent 7010

Kransco 10 ft sailboat, brand new, in box. \$900. 673-2668.

Boats, Charter/Rent 7010

LIVEABOARD Coronado 35 dsl board. Top cond, loaded. Ventura slip. \$42,500. P.P. 805-987-5665.

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81 Luv engine parts, rad, glass, webbers, etc. \$25 up. 548-8801

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Auto Services/Parts 9020

Highest cash immed. for your vehicle, domestic or foreign. 551-8285

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WE BUY CLEAN CARS AND TRUCKS CONNELL CHEVROLET 2828 Harbor Blvd. COSTA MESA 546-1200

Auto Services/Parts 9020

WE BUY USED CARS & TRUCKS COME IN OR CALL FOR FREE APPRAISAL Cormier-DeLillo CHEVROLET 18211 BEACH BLVD. HUNTINGTON BEACH 847-0077; 549-3331

Auto Services/Parts 9020

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Auto Services/Parts 9022

4 Wheel Drives 9030 64x4 CJ5, 2 tops, 2 sets tires, tow bar, \$3000/otr. 645-1091

Auto Services/Parts 9022

Laredo 81 CJ7, 12,000 mi, soft top, steel drs, am/fm tape deck, CB/Cobra hi & lo band, 4 cyl. clock & tack, rear stor compartment, steering whl padded & tilt, chrome whls & bumpers, trl hitch & center console \$7900. 673-8090

Antiques, Classics 9045

Horsebuggy, 2 seats, top, all parts, nds paint, ltr \$600. 642-8144

Antiques, Classics 9045

Antiques, Imported BMW 9112 1974 2002 with automatic trans, new paint & tires, Blaupunkt stereo cassette, excellent condition throughout & only 32,000 miles on overhauled engine. All service records. Must sell. \$5400. Private party. Call (714) 642-0198.

Antiques, Classics 9045

70 BMW xint cond, new paint, perfect interior, rblt eng \$2850. 642-0198.

Antiques, Classics 9045

73 2002 lt, dk grn, snrl, xint owner, new valves, xint cond. \$4750. 752-2448

Antiques, Classics 9045

74 2002, auto, no motor, paint & tires, am/fm, call, \$4250 obo. 642-7866.

Antiques, Classics 9045

74 2002 -- XLNT 1 owner. \$5500 546-0246

Antiques, Classics 9045

79 BMW 320i, 4 spd, sharp, Blaupunkt & cass. radio, 55,000 mi. \$7750. 675-1129

Antiques, Classics 9045

79 320i, showroom new, Blau, a/c, sunr, immac. \$9100, 631-6836 anytime

Antiques, Classics 9045

83 BMW 320i, 5 spd, sunroof, air, PP \$14,500. 213/494-0422.

Antiques, Classics 9045

83 BMW 633CSi, 16,000 mi, Arctic Blue, 5 spd, BBS whls, fog lamps, ltr int. Must sell. \$35,000. 645-4721

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Karmann Chia 9132 68 must see, very clean. \$3200. 669-0393 or 631-4034.

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69 yellow, immac. \$3225. 640-6110.

Antes, Imported 9129

74 convert, lo mi, A/C, no tires, xint cond, dependable classic \$4750. 494-6126

Antes, Imported 9129

Mercedes Benz 9145 66 230 SL mech'l perfect, chrome wires, complete restoration in/out, \$11,900/OBO 640-8611.

Antes, Imported 9145

71 MERCEDES 250 XLNT \$4500. 962-0048

Antes, Imported 9145

73 Mercedes 450SL, red, 59,000 mi. \$17,000. (619) 32

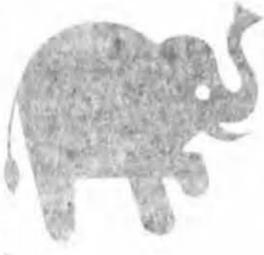
A Russian elephant joke?

MOSCOW (AP) — The official Soviet news agency said today that Batir, a baby elephant at the Karaganda Zoo, talks and that zoologists have tape recordings to prove it.

Here is the full Tass account of the development:

"Once upon a time, the watchman at the Karaganda zoo discovered that the baby elephant Batir talks during the night. Naturally no one believed the watchman's story: elephants are not on the list of animals capable of imitating human speech.

Nevertheless, zoologists decided to check the truth of the watchman's claims. Armed with tape recorders, they went off for a night watch at the zoo. And they were rewarded. Batir spoke nearly 20 phrases into the tape recorders. His 'interview' was even transmitted on local radio. The elephant speaks mainly about himself and his needs. 'Batir is good. Batir is a fine fellow. Water. Have you watered the elephant?'"



You must remember this: As time goes, clock didn't

It's often said that time stands still. And some people say they can turn back the clock. But not many people see time marching backwards — right in front of their eyes.

That's what a man who lives on Lido Isle claimed Monday night when his electricity went out due to an auto accident.

Richard Chewning said he woke up during the night and looked at his bedside digital clock. It read 11:20.

When he woke up a few minutes later, he said, the clock read 11:02.

A little later, the clock said 10:59.

"I kept waking up and finally I disconnected it. I just thought it was old and getting worn out," Chewning said.

But in the morning, he thought the problem over and came up (See BACKWARDS CLOCK, Page A2)



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WEDNESDAY JULY 13, 1983 ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA 25 CENTS

Harbor Court expansion plans backed

By JEFF ADLER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The Orange County Board of Supervisors voted Tuesday to complete final plans for a \$6.5-million expansion of Harbor

Municipal Court in Newport Beach.

The action was taken after board members agreed that chances are slim the county will ever acquire the Chet Hollifield Federal Building in Laguna Niguel — better known as the "Ziggurat," which had been considered a potential site for court expansion in the growing south county.

But supervisors agreed in June to withdraw from exclusive negotiations with the federal General Services Agency for the building's purchase, noting unrealistic time constraints and a high asking price. The board, however, reserved the right to bid for the building when it is placed on the public auction block.

Tuesday's board action authorized the expenditure of about \$270,000 to complete final drawings of the project. The money was budgeted in the 1982-83 budget, but never was (See COURT, Page A2)



Supervisor Tom Riley

NB workers get increase in salary

By KAREN E. KLEIN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Newport Beach employees in four utility or recreation-related departments will get a 6 percent salary increase this fiscal year, but workers in the General Services

Department won't get the modified work week they requested.

The pay increases approved at Monday night's council meeting were the last to be considered for city workers, according to City Manager Bob Wynn. All other groups and departments had concluded their 1983-84 salary talks, he said.

The four agencies in which workers will receive 6 percent raises are the General Services, Utility, Water and Parks, Beaches and Recreation departments.

Ed Burt, president of the Newport Beach Employees League, asked Monday night that employees in the General Services Department, excluding the refuse division, be placed on a work schedule which would give them every other Friday off.

Employees in the Utility and Parks, Beaches and Recreation departments currently work nine-hour days Monday through Thursday, eight-hour days on Friday and have every second Friday off, Burt said.

The modified work schedule would improve employee morale in the department, he said. In the (See UTILITY SALARIES, Page A2)

Alternative school plan modified

Laguna Beach Unified School District officials have changed the game plan just a bit in their effort to set up an alternative education program in the fall.

Last month, the school board authorized the formation of a kindergarten-through-sixth grade alternative program — provided an instructor could be found to teach the so-called Community Learning Center concept.

Top of the World Elementary School teacher Ellen Tanney expressed interest in the "one-room schoolhouse" program, but felt 30 (See SCHOOL PLAN, Page A2)



Wilting weather through Sunday

By STEVE MITCHELL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Two tips for getting through a "Hotter than July" heat wave:

Walk slow and don't argue.

The National Weather Service says the Orange Coast will continue to simmer, with temperatures expected to remain in the 90s today, decreasing to only the mid-80s by Sunday.

A weather service spokesman said a low pressure trough that was expected to move through Southern California Tuesday stalled off the coast, spoiling predictions of cooler weather for today.

Inland Orange Countians suffered more than just stifling, still air today. Air Quality Management District officials expected first-stage smog alerts in La Habra and the Santa Ana Canyon area. Similar episodes were experienced in El Toro, Anaheim and La Habra on Tuesday, an AQMD spokeswoman said today. A first-stage episode is one in which the air quality is unhealthy for everyone, particularly children, the elderly and those suffering respiratory or heart ailments.

Kids at University Community Park in Irvine found one way to stay cool was riding down the water slide they built from materials collected in the area.

Daily Pilot Photo by Lee Payne

Smidget's a horse of a different collar

By JODI CADENHEAD
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

It's no tall tale. Smidget, a 21-inch horse on display at the Orange County Fair, is officially the world's smallest horse.

After three years of exposure on television and at fairs, Ron Boeger has finally gotten his 4-year-old, specially bred miniature horse into the Guinness Book of World Records.

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"It's like having an exceptional child," said Boeger, gazing at his tiny fair attraction. "We worked hard to have a special animal and to have someone else recognize that it is really exciting."

For 50 cents, fairgoers can get a look at this tiny blue and brown-eyed creature, which resembles a horse-like dog. She even shakes hands, counts and it might sound like horse talk — but she smiles.

Boeger spent more than two years and \$2,000 searching more than 100 miniature horse breeders until he found Smidget, the offspring of parents who measured 27.5 and 32 inches.

Now Smidget travels to county fairs and makes television appearances. She's been on the Merv Griffin Show and at the Guinness museum in San Francisco, alongside Sandy Allen, the world's tallest woman at 7-foot-7.

"She's really smart," boasted Boeger, as he ran her through a series of tricks that include: bowing, shaking and counting numbers with her leg.

Fairgoers can stroll into Smidget's trailer and see for themselves that the minor celebrity is no cleverly disguised dog. She's a horse, of course.

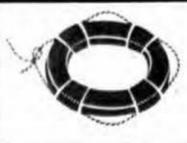


Ron Boeger cradles his prize horse Smidget, the world's smallest at 21 inches and 70 pounds, at the Orange County Fair.

Daily Pilot photo by Mike Schwartz

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The \$300,000 High Stakes tennis tournament, Aug. 5-7 at Newport Beach Tennis Club, got a shot in the arm when it was announced Jimmy Connors would play. Page D1.



"The highest number of deaths by drowning occurs among teen-age males," those attending a "Near Drowning" seminar for lifeguards at Hoag Memorial Hospital were told. See stories Page C5.

A great way to beat the heat is with a cookout, accompanied by make-ahead salads and sidedishes. For cool cooking ideas, see recipes beginning on Page B1.



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COURT EXPANSION...

spent pending the outcome of negotiations for the Ziggurat's sale.

Supervisors voted 4-1 to authorize expenditure of the money to complete the plans. Supervisor Ralph Clark opposed the motion saying, "The Ziggurat looked good a year ago, it looks good now. We should hold this in abeyance."

In asking that the court expansion project be expedited, Supervisor Thomas Riley, long a

proponent of the project, noted that the \$6.5 million for the expansion project had not been included in the carefully drawn 1983-84 capital projects budget, but should be.

Whether the project is budgeted in the 1983-84 fiscal year, as Riley hopes, or in the year following will be determined during budget hearings that were scheduled to begin today. As proposed, the 1983-84 budget faces a projected deficit in excess of \$60 million.

SCHOOL PLAN ...

students in K-through-6 would be educationally unwieldy.

"She said K-through-6 would be too large of a grade span for her to be able to develop a good program the first year," said district Supt. Bill Barnes. "She said she would consider a K-through-4 program and we've tried to merge the interest of the parents with the willingness of the teacher," Barnes said.

To date, 29 youngsters in grades K-through-4 have enrolled in the alternative program, which begins Sept. 12 at the abandoned continuation school building at the high school.

The parents of seven fifth and sixth graders who had enrolled their children in the program have been informed by letter their youngsters will remain in the more-traditional classrooms in the fall, Barnes said.

Meanwhile, the district has extended the enrollment deadline for the Community Learning Center until July 27 in hopes of having a 30-student program with a waiting list in case some students drop out of the program.

Parents interested in enrolling their children in the program may call Barnes at 494-8546 for information.

UTILITY SALARIES ...

Utility Department, where he works, the schedule has cut overtime and sick leave and has improved productivity, Burt said.

The council mandated that the employees' league and the city negotiating team settle the contract to include the salary increase,

but turned down the work rescheduling request on the grounds it would be too difficult to administer. It is not mandatory for city employees to belong to the employees league.

Wynn said the salary increase will cost the city \$304,000.

BACKWARDS CLOCK...

with a theory.

Chewning thinks that the clock's motor, which runs on direct current, was affected by the emergency patch which electrical workers put through after the power was blacked out by the accident.

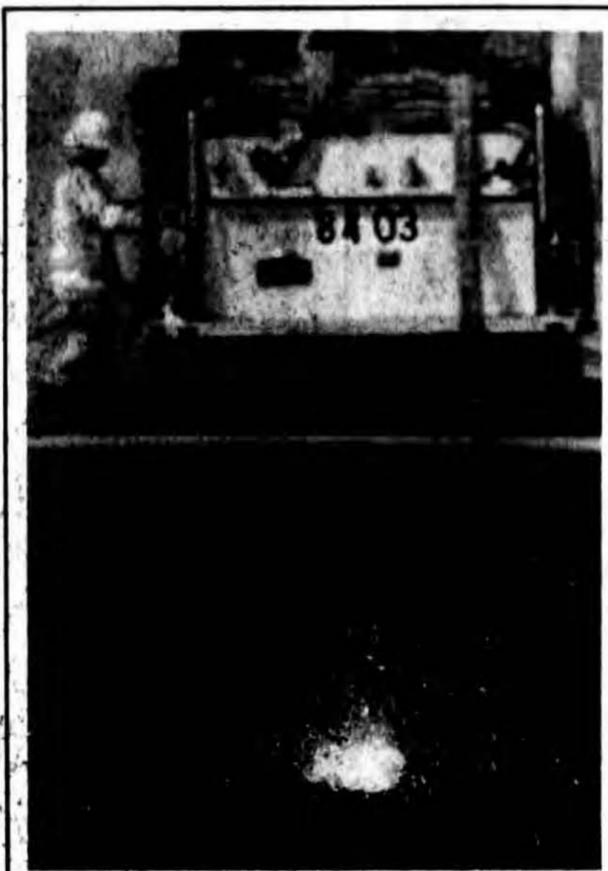
Though Southern California Edison Co. officials couldn't confirm or deny his theory, Chewning said he didn't throw out his electrical timepiece.

The clock which ran backwards is ticking off time the conventional way now — forward, Chewning said.

An unidentified Costa Mesa man who worked for a moving and storage company in Santa Ana is being sought today as a second suspect in connection with the slaying of the 26-year-old son of former county Supervisor Edison Miller.

Homicide detectives arrested the first suspect — Richard James Wetherall, 26 — late Monday night at 415 N. Terminal St. in Santa Ana, where he lived and worked.

Wetherall was expected to be arraigned either late today or Thursday on murder charges stemming from the strangulation slaying of Patrick Scott Miller, whose badly beaten body was found June 28 by his girlfriend in the Hanover Drive home they shared.



Live wire
Northbound Newport Boulevard motorists were stranded for more than an hour Tuesday when a power pole, felled by a small brush fire, blocked the normally busy street. Fire officials said the small fire in the center divider at 2080 Newport was caused by illegal fireworks.

Second suspect sought in Costa Mesa slaying

Police said Wetherall and the second unnamed suspect both worked for the same moving and storage company at 415 N. Terminal Street, located near where Miller's red Courier truck was found three days after his death.

Police Lt. Jack Calnon said investigators believe the second Costa Mesa suspect may have fled Orange County last Saturday.

Mixup of ashes alleged in suit

By LAURA RUSH
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A friend of a woman suing a Costa Mesa mortuary testified Tuesday he was unaware the ashes he scattered at sea four years ago were not those of William Cooper, an Irvine resident and close friend.

Cooper's widow, Audrey, alleges Harbor Lawn-Mount Olive Mortuary and Memorial Park, Orange County's largest crematorium, gave her the wrong box of ashes when she picked them up 11 months after her husband's death on Nov. 29, 1978.

Opening statements in the civil suit — being tried before Orange County Superior Court Judge Mark Robinson — began Monday.

Cooper claims she first entrusted the proper ashes to Jerry Read, a then-employee of Harbor Lawn and a friend. Read then left the company and took the ashes with him, Cooper's attorney, Lloyd Staley, said. When Mrs. Cooper later asked the mortuary for her husband's ashes, she alleges she was given the wrong ones.

The ashes she was given were scattered at sea off Dana Point in a ceremony attended by Cooper's friends, according to Jack Mullings of Los Angeles, the friend who testified Tuesday.

The alleged ash mixup resulted in emotional trauma, Cooper claims. She is seeking damages "in the neighborhood of \$1 million," Staley said.

Two years after William Cooper's death, Read allegedly called Cooper's wife, asking what she wanted to do with the ashes he had kept. Staley said Audrey Cooper now has the original ashes.

"What's unique about this case is that we can prove we have the real thing because the packaging is different," Staley said.

Investigation in the case sparked 11 plaintiffs to file similar complaints against Harbor Lawn and Peek Family Colonial Funeral home in an unrelated class-action lawsuit.

Harbor Lawn is owned by John Dillan Flanagan and his wife, Honorine.

Today at the Fair

- Activities will continue through July 17 at the Orange County Fair, located at the fairgrounds in Costa Mesa. Top-name entertainment, carnival rides, livestock competition and games booths are featured. Following is a lineup of events scheduled tonight and Thursday:
- TODAY**
- 4 p.m.: International Spa Aerobics at Heritage Stage.
 - 5:30 p.m.: Gymnastics at the Main Hall.
 - 7 p.m.: Greatest Stars of Rock and Roll with Fabrian, Little Anthony & The Diamonds at Arlington Theatre.
 - 7:30 p.m.: Modernaries & Glen Miller's Sound at the Orangeland Pavilion. Starla Hill & Lonestar Band at Country Meadows.
 - 8:30 p.m.: KHTZ Great Rock and Roll Time Machine in the Grandstand Arena.
 - 9:30 p.m.: Dancing Waters in the Main Hall.
 - 10 p.m.: Vandermeide at the Heritage Stage.
- THURSDAY**
- 9 a.m.: 4H and FFA poultry, market and feeder beef judging in Showing.
 - Noon: Baurer Dancers at Heritage Stage. Floral design demonstration at Floral Building.
 - 1 p.m.: Talent search in Little Theatre. Royal Rockers Band at Orangeland Pavilion. Weaving fabric program at Craft Theatre.
 - 1:30 p.m.: Salad making contest at Home Arts Building. Kids' contests at Country Corners.
 - 2 p.m.: Basket weaving program at Flower and Garden Building. Charlie Red Minstrel Show at Country Corners. Lumberjack show at Fair Ring.
 - 3 p.m.: Diaper Derby at Little Theatre. Leather embossing program at Craft Theatre. Dancers and karate at International Place. Craig Norton Band at Orangeland Pavilion.
 - 3:30 p.m.: Del Taco Tortilla Toss at Country Corners.
 - 4 p.m.: Livestock Quiz Bowl at Livestock Theatre. Ballan Grant at Country Meadows. Creative baking program at Home Arts Building. Southern California gardening program in Floral Building. International Spa Aerobic Dancing at Heritage Stage.
 - 5 p.m.: Velvet Knight Cadets on Heritage Stage. Starlight Dancers at Little Theatre. Navajo weaving program at Craft Theatre.
 - 5:30 p.m.: Gymnastics at Main Hall.
 - 6 p.m.: Saltbanque Jugglers on Grounds. Miss Piggy show at Flower and Garden Building. Country Fun contests at Country Meadows.
 - 6:30 p.m.: Sheep Scramble Showmanship in Showing. Velvet Knight Cadets at Heritage Stage.
 - 7 p.m.: Bellamy Brothers perform at Arlington Theatre. "Landscapes in China" program at Crafts Building. Starling Dancer Fair Ring at Little Theatre. Ken Orrick and Stage Crew at International Place.
 - 7:30 p.m.: "Rock of the '80s Dance" featuring MV3 star Richard Blake at Orangeland Pavilion. Starla Hill and Lonestar at Country Meadows.
 - 8 p.m.: Vandermeide at Heritage Stage. Interior design program at Flower and Garden Building. Pig Scramble Showmanship at Showing.
 - 8:30 p.m.: KHTZ's Great Rock and Roll Time Machine at Grandstand. Dancing Waters at Main Hall.
 - 9 p.m.: Bellamy Brothers perform at Arlington Theatre. Floral design program at Flower and Garden Building. Raguzi Magician Show at Heritage Stage. Lumberjack show at Fair Ring.
 - 9:30 p.m.: Dancing Waters at Main Hall.
 - 10 p.m.: Vandermeide at Heritage Stage.

HB vandals sought

Huntington Beach police are searching for the vandal or vandals who damaged 139 cars parked in six Beach Boulevard auto sales lots.

"Whichever cars were in the front row (closest to Beach

Boulevard) got scratched," said police Det. Gary Meza.

The damage occurred in lots between Talbert and Yorktown Avenues, Meza said. No notes or messages were left to explain the damage, he said.

POLICE LOG

Costa Mesa

Costa Mesa police officer Larry Hennen, on a routine patrol of an apartment complex at 1250 Adams Ave. arrested six juveniles, ranging from 12-17 years old this morning on suspicion of burglarizing car stereos. The youths were transported to county juvenile hall.

A man living in an apartment complex at 140 W. Wilson St. discovered Tuesday morning that all four tires, the stereo and the rear view mirror were missing from his 1981 Fiat. Loss was estimated at \$720.

Three bicycles valued at \$450 were reported stolen Tuesday night from an unlocked storage room at the Costa Mesa Neighborhood Community Center, 1845 Park Ave.

Newport Beach

A woman who left her purse at a restaurant on the 2000 block of East Coast Highway Tuesday night reported it was later stolen. The purse, wallet and money inside totaled \$675, she said.

Two T-100s were stolen from a locked car parked on the 100 block of Palm Street Tuesday night. The glass partitions were valued at \$1,000.

Someone put a garden hose through the mail slot of a house on the 200 block of Collins Tuesday night, causing \$500 damage to the carpeting. The hose was left in a neighbor's yard.

Laguna Beach

Laguna Beach police were unable to locate a man who citizens reported seeing attacking a newspaper stand with a stick in the 100 block of South Coast Highway Tuesday.

Potted plants valued by the owner at a total of \$150 were taken from a building in the 1200 block of South Coast Highway.

Fountain Valley

Someone scratched the words "Hitler is God" on the rear door of the B'nai Tzedek office. The Jewish congregation leases facilities from the United Methodist Church in the 18000 block of Bushard St.

A red 1980 Honda motorcycle was stolen while parked in the 10000 block of La Hacienda.

Huntington Beach

A Pacific resident told police his 1967 white Volkswagen van was stolen in the area of the 8200 block of San Angelo Drive. The loss was estimated at \$4,500.

Irvine

An 11-year-old girl frightened away a daytime burglar in her University Park house Tuesday. The girl told police she was playing inside her house on Laurel Tree Lane when a man, after knocking on the front door several times, came in through an unlocked sliding glass door and began searching the kitchen and china cabinet. She said she watched the stranger from a hiding place and then bolted out the door to a neighbor's house. The started burglar fled.

WEATHER

Low clouds return

Thursday, July 14

High Temperatures

Rain ☁ Snow ❄
Showers ☁ Flurries ❄

Coastal

Fair tonight through Thursday except some extensive fog and low clouds near the coast tonight and Thursday morning. Cooler for all areas. Highs will be in the lower 70s at beaches and 90 to 100 in the valleys Thursday. Lows 58 to 66.

Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming westerly 10 to 20 knots with 2 to 3 foot wind waves in the afternoons and evening hours through Tuesday. Southwest swell 1 to 2 feet. Mostly clear skies except patchy low clouds and fog early Tuesday morning mainly along the south coast.

Extended

Fair except night and early morning low clouds near the coast. Cooler. Highs in 70s along the coast and 85 to 95 inland. Lows 57 to 68.

Temperatures

Albany	89	68
Albuquerque	87	68
Amesbury	87	64
Anchorage	57	49
Asheville	89	60
Atlanta	95	68
Atlantic City	89	60
Austin	88	75
Baltimore	93	74
Birmingham	93	72
Bismarck	92	64
Boston	92	68
Bozeman	90	70
Buffalo	87	64
Burlington	87	64
Cape	87	64
Charleston, S.C.	87	77
Charlottesville, W.V.	91	68
Chattanooga, N.C.	78	54
Chicago	88	58
Cincinnati	94	74
Cleveland	92	64

Tides

TODAY	1:15 p.m.	5.1
THURSDAY	8:18 p.m.	2.1
THURSDAY	12:17 a.m.	5.9
THURSDAY	7:24 p.m.	0.6
THURSDAY	2:07 a.m.	4.6
THURSDAY	7:32 p.m.	2.1
THURSDAY	Sun sets today at 8:06 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:52 a.m. and sets again at 8:09 p.m.	
THURSDAY	Moon sets today at 11:04 p.m., rises Thursday at 9:36 a.m. and sets again at 11:39 p.m.	

SURF REPORT

LOCATION	SIZE	SHAPE
Huntington pier	1-2	fair
Santa Ana River Jetty	1-3	fair
40th St., Newport	1-3	fair
22nd St., Newport	1-3	fair
Salboa Wedge	1-3	fair
Laguna Beach	1-2	poor
San Clemente	1-2	poor-fair

Water temperature: 70
Swell direction: southwest

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NATION

President proposes new school prayer amendment

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has redrafted his proposed constitutional amendment to allow school prayer and told religious leaders he hopes it will dispel doubts about the original plan pending in Congress. The president stuck by his proposal to allow voluntary prayer but added a stipulation that prayers could not be written by government officials, according to fundamentalist ministers who met with Reagan on Tuesday. The issue comes up Thursday before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Vietnam hero's benefits restored

EL CAMPO, Texas — A Medal of Honor winner who has two pieces of shrapnel in his heart says the restoration of his Social Security disability benefits was a victory for many poor veterans. Vietnam veteran Roy Benavidez, a former Green Beret and master sergeant, was among 350,000 Americans ordered off disability rolls since 1981, when the government began a crackdown. His benefits were reinstated Tuesday by Administrative Law Judge Waldo E. Ximenes in San Antonio.

\$138 million settlement approved

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A federal judge has approved settlements totaling \$138 million for the remaining plaintiffs in a 1980 fire at the MGM Grand Hotel that killed 84 people and injured hundreds more. U.S. District Judge Louis C. Bechtle of Philadelphia, who was appointed to handle lawsuits by the 1,357 remaining plaintiffs, on Tuesday approved the division of the total paid by 40 defendants, including \$75 million from the hotel itself.

Soviets propose new arms limitations

WASHINGTON — A Soviet proposal to limit each side to 1,100 strategic bombers and multi-warhead nuclear missiles has been made at the START arms control talks in Geneva, according to a published report. The Washington Post reported today that the proposal would permit the Soviet Union to keep all its heavy missiles.

STATE

Conflict of interest cited at UCSD

LA JOLLA — State officials say 45 professors at the University of California, San Diego, are working on academic projects funded by companies with which they are financially involved, representing a "potential conflict of interest." Concerns over the conflict of interest issue have been raised by the state Fair Political Practices Commission, which has been reviewing disclosure forms filed by academicians throughout California's UC system.

No leads yet in Iran family murder

UPLAND — Police have tentatively ruled out politics, robbery and burglary as motives in the murder of three members of an Iranian family and said up to \$1,000 may be given out for solid leads in the case. Acting Upland Police Chief Howard Seay said Tuesday there was no evidence to support published reports quoting neighbors and an unnamed relative as saying the family had received death threats or were killed over political issues.

Animal lover leaves \$3 million gift

SAN FRANCISCO — A reclusive animal lover has left \$1 million to each of three humane societies. Thelma Doelger, wife of the late multi-millionaire developer Henry Doelger of Daly City, left the money to the San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the Marin Humane Society and the Peninsula Humane Society.

She specified the bequests in a will filed Tuesday in San Mateo County Superior Court in Redwood City.

WORLD

Californians held in Spaniard's death

PAMPLONA, Spain — A brother and sister from Santa Clara, Calif. remained in police custody today pending an investigation into the death of a young Spaniard during the annual running of the bulls. Kelly Ann Frazer, 23, and her brother, Robert 21, were picked up by police Sunday following the death of Benito Gutierrez, 21, of Pamplona. Police said Gutierrez died of blows to the head with a heavy object.

Lifting of martial law endorsed

WARSAW, Poland — The ruling Politburo has endorsed a call for lifting martial law, putting Poland one step closer to formally ending the 19-month-old military crackdown, state-run media reported today.

Five Americans among jetliner toll

QUITO, Ecuador — U.S. consular officials say five Americans including a family of three were among the 119 people killed in an Ecuadorian jetliner that crashed into an Andean mountain pass known as the "Valley of Death." Troops recovered the last bodies from the wreckage of the Boeing 737 on Tuesday as investigators searched debris for the voice and flight recorders, seeking a clue to Ecuador's worst airline disaster. The U.S. consulate identified the American victims as Joseph, Leonard and Nelly Kelly, a New York family; Roger Thompson of Maryland and Jesus Guevara Molina, a naturalized citizen from Washington, D.C.

Huntington cop packs a big punch

By ROBERT BARKER
Of The Daily Pilot Staff

Frank Delgadillo is a cop who's fast with his fists. He likes to knock people around, but in the Rocky Balboa tradition.

The 31-year-old Delgadillo, a patrol officer in the Huntington Beach Police Department, is a champion boxer who recently won the gold medal in the middle-weight division of the Southern California Police Olympics in San Diego.

Delgadillo won three matches en route to the championship and hopes to compete for national honors next year in New York.

He won the bronze medal in the national welterweight division in New York in 1980, the year he started boxing "as a way to get into shape."

Delgadillo, a 5-9, 150-pound native of Mexico, who said his

style includes fast footwork, finesse and a quick left jab, declares he never looks for a fight while patrolling his sections of north-central Huntington Beach.

"I love to talk myself out of a fight on the street. I pray to God that it doesn't ever happen," he said.

But, he said, his boxing prowess helps to keep him physically fit and alert. And if he should be assaulted, he has confidence he can take care of himself. If that's not enough to discourage the bad guys, he also won a bronze medal in team shooting.

Delgadillo, who's raising his son, Frank Jr., to be a football player and his daughter, Sunshine, to be a cheerleader, wasn't the only Huntington Beach policeman-pugilist to win a medal in the San Diego Police Olympics. Officer Steve Overcast also cap-



Officer Frank Delgadillo

tured a bronze medal. In all, Huntington Beach policemen captured 25 medals. They included:

Officers Carrie Drayer and John Hauser and Sgt. Bill Van

Cleve and investigator Bob Russell, gold medals, sailing; officers Dan Catalano and Clifford Kraus, silver medals, sailing; investigator Arden Fick, silver medals, cross country and marathon; officer Jack Takemoto, silver medal, weight lifting; investigator Jay Webb, silver medal, high jump; officers Robert Barr, Carrie Drayer, Robert Dowling and Robert Reed, silver medals, team shooting.

Also, Lt. Tom Patton, bronze medal, sailing; Capt. Bert Ekstrom, bronze medal, triathlon; officer John Borges, bronze medal, karate; officer Robert Barr, bronze medal, individual shooting; officer Joseph Guarnera, bronze medal, individual shooting; Sgt. Jerry Evans and officers Frank Delgadillo, Joseph Guarnera and Bill Meers, bronze medals, team shooting.



A Los Angeles firefighter hoses down the side of a hill near downtown Los Angeles after one of many brush fires broke out Tuesday.

10,100 acres aflame in arid California

By the Associated Press

Wilderness fires burned over 10,100 acres in California today, claiming a house, two cars and a cabin and injuring several firefighters, one seriously, authorities said.

Hot weather coupled with drying vegetation that burst to life with the spring's heavy rains set the stage for the blazes and hampered firefighters' efforts.

"You could spit a hot taco and start a fire, it was so hot," Kern County fire dispatcher John Metcalf said.

A 21-year-old U.S. Forest Service firefighter working on the largest blaze, the 4,500-acre Matilija fire in the Los Padres National Forest in Ventura County, collapsed unconscious, forest spokesman John Louth said today.

The young man, whose name was not released, was hospitalized at Ojai Valley Hospital, apparently suffering from heat exhaustion, Louth said.

That fire in a rugged, remote section of the forest north of Ventura remained only 50 percent contained this morning.

"We don't expect it to be contained until Friday night,"

Louth said, noting that 1,300 firefighters labored in temperatures near 100 degrees on Tuesday.

In Riverside County, a fire that consumed more than 300 acres near Corona burned a house and two cars before being contained at midnight, while a second fire of 525 acres in the Jurupa Hills west of Riverside remained only 75 percent contained this morning. A third blaze of 60 acres west of nearby Perris was controlled at midnight, said fire Capt. Donald Feely of the California Department of Forestry.

State's disabled benefits released

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian signed a bill today giving 130,000 disabled workers their checks that had been held up by a state budget deadlock that shows no sign of ending.

The stopgap bill, passed by the Legislature on Tuesday, eases the impact of the 13-day impasse on individual Californians but does not give the state the overall spending authority it has lacked since July 1.

"This is really no way for us to operate state government," Deukmejian said at a news conference, noting that some Medi-Cal payments to doctors and hospitals are being held up.

The Republican governor again

blamed Democratic leaders in the Legislature for not sending him a budget.

"This is an unconscionable dereliction of duty on their part," he said. "...They have absolutely no sense of urgency."

He said he has not made up his mind yet on whether to call a special election in December on a Republican reapportionment initiative, a key issue in the budget impasse.

The Democratic Legislature has drafted a budget, but has refused to send it to Deukmejian without some protection from cuts that he has threatened. The governor wants to cut \$1.2 billion from the \$27.2 billion budget.

The Democrats are seeking to limit the governor's powers to cut the budget, but Deukmejian has said he would veto such a bill.

Democratic leaders emerged Tuesday night from a two-hour meeting with Deukmejian, saying they were close to an agreement on school finance but little else.

LA officers charged in murder try

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two Los Angeles policemen charged with conspiring to murder a woman by drugging, torturing and strangling her to make the slaying look like a sex killing were called "desperadoes" by a prosecutor.

"They are a pair of cunning desperadoes masquerading as police officers," Deputy District Attorney Robert Jorgensen said Tuesday during the arraignment of Detective Richard H. Ford, 43, a 16-year department veteran, and Robert A. Von Villas, 38, a 13-year veteran.

The two officers, of the Devonshire Division in the San Fernando Valley, pleaded innocent to all charges.

Although defense attorneys argued for release on bail, the officers were held without bail in county jail, police Cmdr. William Booth said.

The two officers exchanged unbelieving grins and shook their heads as Jorgensen recited the accusations against them, including charges of attempted murder, attempting to administer a stupefying drug and carrying concealed weapons.

Many drive while drunk

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 40 percent of California motorists say they have driven while drunk but more than 60 percent still want tougher drunken driving laws, according to a California Poll released today.

At a time when the state's blood-alcohol standard test — which presumes drunkenness when the blood alcohol level reaches 0.10 — is facing court tests, 49 percent of state motorists say they would not be able to drive with that much alcohol in their bodies.

Just 24 percent of motorists believe they would be able to drive safely if their blood-alcohol concentration registered 0.10, the survey found.

And 62 percent — 56 percent of the men and 67 percent of the women — questioned said California's drunk driving laws were not strict enough.

Gem Talk
By J.C. HUMPHRIES
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AN ALARM CLOCK
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

California's economy progressing vigorously

By the Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO — California's economy progressed vigorously in June, according to a report by a Bank of America analyst.

Firm to reduce newsprint cost

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. has introduced a 5 percent newsprint "incentive allowance" for its U.S. West Coast customers.

Prudential plans to reorganize

NEWARK, N.J. — Prudential Insurance Co. says it will reorganize its operations through the elimination of 1,700 jobs and other actions aimed at saving almost \$50 million a year.

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SPORTS BREAK

Torre also gets fine for shoving incident

From AP dispatches
NEW YORK — Umpire Joe West, suspended three days for pushing Atlanta Manager Joe Torre, had his fine reduced from \$500 to \$300 by National League President Chub Feeney Tuesday. It was learned that Feeney also fined Torre \$200 for the episode which occurred following a game in Atlanta June 28.

Feeney said West's fine had been reduced "due to certain extenuating circumstances," and said the umpire's suspension would begin Tuesday. West was assigned to the Braves' series in Philadelphia which began Tuesday night. The NL office refused to confirm Torre's fine, citing league policy which leaves announcements of discipline to players or managers up to individual clubs.

Richie Phillips, attorney for the Major League Umpires Association, who accompanied West to a hearing before Feeney on Monday, said the umpire would accept the ruling. "In light of the fact that Chub reduced the fine to \$300 and suspended him with pay and that Torre was fined, too, I discussed the matter with Joe and he doesn't wish to carry it any further," he said. "I believe some form of punishment was justified and what Chub has done now is more in line with what should have been done in the first place."

Quote of the day
Greg Minton, fun-loving relief pitcher of the San Francisco Giants, on his goals for 1993: "This year, I'd like to steal a team plane."

Phillies dump Braves twice

Ozzie Virgil, whose error let Atlanta take the lead in the eighth, scored on a throwing error in the ninth to cap a three-run rally as Philadelphia beat the Braves, 7-6 in the second game for a sweep of their two-night doubleheader Tuesday night to highlight National League action. In the opener, **John Denny** allowed only three hits over seven innings and **Garry Maddox** drove in two runs with a triple as the Phillies won, 4-1.

Dan Driessen drove in four runs with a homer and a single and **Frank Pastore** pitched eight strong innings to snap his seven-game losing streak as Cincinnati stopped the New York Mets, 6-2. **Sixto Lezcano's** three-run homer keyed a five-run sixth-inning rally that carried San Diego to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs. **Eric Show**, 9-5, pitched his fourth complete game for the Padres, allowing five hits while striking out eight and walking none. **Phil Garner**, **Jose Cruz**, **Ray Knight** and **George Bjorkman** singled home fifth-inning runs as Houston topped Montreal, 7-5. **Jason Thompson** drove in three runs, two with a double during a three-run sixth inning, as Pittsburgh defeated San Francisco, 6-2.

Keough sharp in Yanks' win

Matt Keough, a product of Corona del Mar High, pitched no-hit ball for six innings and **Dave Winfield's** second RBI single and **Jerry Mumphrey's** two-out, two-run single accounted for three runs in the eighth inning to lift the New York Yankees to a 4-3 victory in Minnesota Tuesday night in the American League. Reliever **George Frazier**, 3-1, nipped the final 2½ innings to get the victory after the Twins scored three unearned runs in the seventh.

Elsewhere, **Floyd Bannister**, a major disappointment since signing a lucrative free-agent contract, pitched a five-hitter for his first shutout of the season and **Carlton Fisk** drove in three runs with a pair of homers as the Chicago White Sox trounced Cleveland, 8-0. Rookie **Allan Ramirez**, making his first appearance since being recalled from the minors over the weekend, blanked Oakland on four hits over eight innings and **Eddie Murray** cracked a two-run homer in Baltimore's 3-1 victory. **Bryan Clark** scattered seven hits over 7½ innings and rookie **Spike Owen** scored once and drove in the winning run to lead Seattle past Boston, 3-2. Aided by an error, Toronto got home runs from **Barry Bonnell**, **George Bell**, **Buck Martinez** and **Dave Collins** to whip Kansas City, 9-6 for its fifth straight victory. **Cecil Cooper** drove in three runs and **Ed Romero** had four hits as Milwaukee downed Texas, 9-2.

More football on TV in fall?
 As lawyers, college administrators and network executives reacted Tuesday to the latest court decision voiding the NCAA's television football package, a simple bottom line emerged: There will be college football on television this fall — perhaps more than ever. On Monday, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to grant the NCAA a stay of its decision that upheld last year's ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Juan Burciaga voiding the NCAA's \$281.1 million contracts with ABC, CBS and Turner Broadcasting. The NCAA then said it would ask U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White to issue a stay pending an appeal to the whole court. If that stay is not granted, then any school or conference would be free to negotiate its own television commitments with whomever it pleased. But the consensus Tuesday was that whatever plan emerged from the final court decision would be very close to the NCAA agreement with the three networks, at least for this year. Under that plan, both ABC and CBS televise one game — or a series of regional games — each Saturday afternoon from early September through early December.

Woman swims 27 miles

A San Rafael schoolteacher, beginning her journey in the dark, swam 27 miles in the cold San Francisco Bay in 5½ hours, crossing under three bridges, including the Golden Gate. **Susan Heim**, 24, jumped into the 58-degree, choppy waters of the bay at 3:40 a.m. and began the swim west, passing under the Carquinez, Richmond-San Rafael and Golden Gate bridges before ending her feat. The San Diego Sockers of the North American Soccer League, announced that they had obtained **Hugo Perez**, a 19-year-old forward, from the Tampa Bay Rowdies. Despite finishing their inaugural season with a 9-10 record and \$1 million in the red, Oakland Invaders' owner **Ted Taube** said his United States Football League team exceeded his projections financially. "We projected losses of \$1.5 million or \$1.6 million," Taube said, "but we should wind up losing only a little over \$1 million."

Television, radio

TV: No events scheduled.
RADIO: Baseball—Angels at Detroit, 4:30 p.m., KMPC (710); St. Louis at Dodgers, 7:30 p.m., KABC (790).

Challenge 12 gets scare

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — When two Australian yachts are matched in the America's Cup eliminations there often are fireworks, and this time it Challenge 12's chance to show off. But first, underdog Advance, with only one win in the trials, threw a scare into Challenge 12. Challenge 12 led at the start, and immediately lost it to Advance on the first leg, a tacking test. Challenge 12 made up some time on the next reach, drove through on the third leg and stayed comfortably ahead the rest of the distance. The winning margin was a solid three minutes, 15 seconds. "I think we just outsailed them on the first leg," said Advance alternate helmsman Martin Visser with a grin. "We just went faster. It wasn't a matter of (light) air." "Gradually, they overtook us on that reach. That was the end of it." Mike Fletcher, tactician on Challenge 12, said it was more a matter of light and wandering winds from the southwest at about nine knots. "Up the first leg the breeze went really light," he

said. "Advance was getting through it better than we..." "After they tacked, the breeze went 20 degrees to the right, and they lifted right inside of us." Fletcher said once the winds steadied, Challenge 12 "just seemed to move better" and finally charged through the windward side of Advance. Challenge 12, under skipper John Savage, is tied for second among the 12-meter yachts with a 7-3 record in the current series. Advance, with Iain Murray at the wheel, is tied for last at 1-8. In the other races Tuesday, Victory '83 of Britain, now 7-3, defeated Italy's Azzurra, 6-3, by a solid 4:39 margin. Canada 1 improved to 4-6 by pinning a 2:17 loss on France 3, which dropped to 1-8.

Cycles race in Long Beach

LONG BEACH — The Mid-summer Speedway Classic is set for Friday night at Veterans Stadium with the feature race a one-quarter mile handi-cap scratch event. The box office opens at 6:30 with competition set to begin at 8. Some of the top riders in the country will be competing in 23 back-to-back heats. Also scheduled is an exhibition by Australian side car champions which have reached speeds of up to 100 mph. Parking for the event is free. Tickets are priced at \$8 for adults and \$4 for children. Children five and under, will be admitted free.

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