

What triggered slayings in Mesa?

Mesa street an unlikely murder site

By STEVE MARBLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

At first glance, Florida Circle seems an unlikely spot for murder. A Costa Mesa police sergeant lives on one side of the quiet, nine-house cul-de-sac and an Irvine police captain lives across the street. Until recently, the Placentia police chief also lived on the block.

"You'd never think it could happen here," said Tim Holbrook, the Costa Mesa officer. "But when you've been a policeman 15 years you know that anything can happen anywhere."

By late Tuesday afternoon, the street in Costa Mesa's Mesa Verde North community was lined with neighbors who'd received word of the quadruple murder-suicide in the house at 3309 Florida Circle.

What they eventually learned was that a man who lived in the neighborhood had killed a cousin, the eight-months-pregnant woman who lived in the house and, finally, himself.

The husband of the pregnant woman was away on business at the time of the shooting.

"They were a nice, quiet couple," said James Ballone of his neighbors. "They seemed to have a lot of relatives and family over at times." (See MURDER, Page A2)



Shirin Hedjezi, a relative of the slain Costa Mesa people, breaks into tears upon learning of the tragedy Tuesday night.

Distraught man kills two relatives, himself

By STEVE MARBLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Costa Mesa police were hoping today to learn why a 53-year-old gas station owner killed two relatives, including his pregnant sister-in-law, during a family gathering Tuesday before putting the gun to his own head.

The wife of the gunman, who ran screaming from the death scene, told police her husband was distraught over marital problems but had been calm before the violent outbreak.

"We don't really know what set the whole thing off," said Lt. Jack Calnon early today.

Costa Mesa Officer Tim Holbrook said police are considering the episode on Florida Circle a quadruple murder-suicide.

The gunman, identified as Mahmood Family, reportedly shot and killed a cousin, and his wife's sister, who was eight months pregnant and lived in the house where the shooting took place.

Paramedics spent nearly 45 minutes in an unsuccessful attempt to save the unborn baby by keeping the dead woman's body systems functioning through cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The pregnant woman's identity was not released early today. Police said they were still attempting to contact her husband, out of town on a business trip.



Officer Tim Holbrook

The other victim in the house was identified as Gholma Hossein Shamlou, 47, a doctor from Villa Park and a cousin of the gunman.

Family's wife, identified as Shaide, escaped from the house after the shooting. She told police that just prior to the violence, her husband had squirted her in the face with a can of tear gas. She said she took refuge in a bathroom. (See SLAYINGS, Page A2)

State enters hospital rift

Both sides of conflict quizzed on care of Medi-Cal recipients

By KAREN E. KLEIN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

State legislators, who fear Orange County's Medi-Cal recipients will come up short when the dust clears in the Irvine hospital battle, stepped into the fray Tuesday on behalf of the poor.

Proponents on both sides of the fight were grilled at an all-day hearing of the Joint Committee on Medi-Cal Oversight in Santa Ana.

Assemblyman Richard Robinson, D-Garden Grove, who chairs the committee, said he doesn't want UC Irvine to lose sight of its historical role as a provider of health care to the county's medically indigent at its primary teaching facility, the UCI Medical Center in Orange.

Robinson also raised the question of a provision in the recent Medi-Cal reform legislation which would allow HealthWest—a campus hospital proponent—to

affiliate with an insurance group to form a "preferred provider organization" or PPO and build a hospital without going through the state approval process.

HealthWest officials said their attorneys are currently exploring that possibility.

Robinson said he fears that if the Hoag Memorial Hospital-sponsored Irvine Medical Center gets state approval to build in Irvine, UCI medical staff will pressure the university into an affiliation and then compete for a chance to work there rather than at UCIMC.

He said UCIMC annually cares for 300,000 indigents, half of the Medi-Cal patients in the county, while Hoag handles only about 1 percent.

He and Assemblyman Richard Alatorre, D-Los Angeles, and state Sen. Dianne Watson, D-Los Angeles, heard arguments for both the Chatsworth-based HealthWest, Inc. and IMC, a private hospital proposal during the hearing.

Robinson said he has no opinion on the hospital matter, but Alatorre, who once taught at UCI, and Watson said they favor a campus hospital.

At one point in the lengthy, complicated hearing, Robinson hinted that there might be legislation proposed which would bar UCI from affiliating with a hospital unless it could control the patient mix at that hospital. (See HOSPITAL, Page A2)

Cable increase OK'd bills won't go up yet

By ROBERT BARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Dickinson Pacific Cablesystems received permission today to raise rates 10 percent to its television customers in Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley, Westminster and Stanton.

But the nearly 38,000 West Orange County subscribers won't notice immediate increases in their monthly bills, according to Cablesystems General Manager R.J. LaTourette.

LaTourette said the increases will be based "on what the market will bear." He said he doesn't

expect to put into effect any increases for at least six months.

The average subscriber, he said, pays a monthly bill of about \$28 and the average increase would come to about \$2.80 a month.

He told directors of the Public Cable Television Authority—City Council representatives of the four cities who unanimously approved the rate increase without discussion—that the company has lost nearly \$8.5 million since starting up in October of 1979.

LaTourette said revenues (See CABLE RATES, Page A2)



Two injured in crash

Huntington Beach paramedics aid two men injured this morning in a two-car accident at Beach Boulevard and Atlanta Avenue. Sam Eichler of Huntington Beach, (foreground) drove one auto. In the back is the second victim, Ron Hall, a Huntington Beach city traffic engineer. Both men were reported in good condition later at area hospitals.

Hot winds will fade tonight

By L.P. BENET
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Just when it was getting cool enough to break out the fall wardrobe, Orange County got a taste of Indian summer as Santa Ana winds fanned the area with hot, dry air the past two days.

National weather forecasters said the winds won't start to diminish until tonight. Today's temperatures in Orange County will reach highs of 94 degrees inland and 82 along the coast. Lows will be in the high 50s.

Thursday's temperatures, however, will drop to the mid-80s inland and to the upper 70s along the coast.

The unseasonably high temperatures—which hit 97 degrees in Santa Ana Tuesday and 84 in Newport Beach—can be traced to a high pressure system over the western part of the United States which is pushing hot desert air into Southern California, forecasters said.

The high temperatures and strong winds forced Orange County Fire Departments Tuesday to go on a high watershed dispatch level alert—one step from a red flag alert. Orange County fire Captain Mike Reinhold said early today that no major fires have occurred.

"The wind is bad and combined with high temperatures this can (See HOT WINDS, Page A2)

It's high noon for Irvine Co.

Bren's merger forces will square off with determined heiress at Newport meeting

By STEVE MARBLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Tucked away in the privacy of a Newport Beach board room, 12 powerful people are expected to reach a decision Friday that could dramatically change the way the billion-dollar Irvine Co. does business.

At issue is a plan to merge the massive development firm—Orange County's largest landholder—with another company formed last spring to help one man solidify his control over the local empire.

Donald Bren, a shy multi-millionaire who owns 86 percent of the Irvine Co. of which he is chairman. He is trying to financially restructure the development firm through the merger. Bren wants to shift his personal \$560 million stock buying debt to the company in the process.

While Bren, his associates, company financial advisers and law-

Irvine Co. growth outlined on Page A7.

yers describe the merger as a common business transaction, dissident board member Joan Irvine Smith takes a different view.

"It's his loan and his damn problem. We shouldn't have to pay off his debt," said Smith, the granddaughter of company founder James Irvine and a multi-millionaire.

Smith has not attended a board meeting in five years and lives alone in seclusion in Emerald Bay. She has threatened a \$1 billion lawsuit if Bren and other board members attempt the merger.

To disrupt the deal, Smith has demanded all company records and books be opened to her lawyers. As a board member and stockholder she can make the demand.

"This is my first move," said

Smith, who wants a complete audit of the company's holdings and an assessment of its worth—estimated by Bren to be about \$1 billion.

Smith's plan is to stall Bren by tying up the deal in court.

She hopes Bren will be forced to sell some of his stock to private investors to pay off his debts or even make the privately-held company sell stock to the public to raise cash.

"It's his move. I'm just sitting back waiting," she said, laughing as if enjoying the trouble she's created. "I don't trust him, I guess you know that."

The merger proposal stems from Bren's purchase last April of 52 percent of the Irvine Co. stock from a consortium of Eastern shareholders. The deal was put together quickly. Bren, who used his existing Irvine Co. stock and other assets as collateral, formed his own company called Newco I Corp. to help make the deal.

According to his closest aides, Bren and the banks that loaned him the millions agree the best way to pay off the stock-buying debt is by merging Newco and the Irvine Co.

To sweeten the deal, Bren has promised to double the stock held by minority shareholders. This would mean Smith, the largest minority stockholder, could end up owning 22 percent of the company.

Smith, though, wants no part of the arrangement and has charged that Bren "illegally" committed the company to the merger. She said Bren could not have received the massive loan unless he pledged Irvine Co. assets beyond his own stock.

"You can't do that," said Smith. "And they're (Irvine Co.) mad because I've caught them with their hands in the cookie jar."

Bren flatly denied Smith's assertions. (See IRVINE CO., Page A7)

A shopping list of information
Among the information in today's South Coast Plaza section is a list of the many fine food outlets at the facility. Pages B1-B8.

The top player this week
Newport Harbor's Steve Barzas, who rushed for 287 yards and four touchdowns last week, has been named the Daily Pilot Player of the Week. Page D1.

A popular cuisine
Mexican food is the fastest growing ethnic food in the country and when you start cooking Mexican dishes at home, you discover it isn't all hot and spicy. Page C1.

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Call 642-4321 with news tips

Krishna order given weight

An Orange County Superior Court judge has set a Friday deadline for the International Society for Krishna Consciousness to comply fully with an appeals court order to surrender its assets to a court-appointed receiver while a \$9.7 million judgment is being appealed.

Judge James Jackman agreed Tuesday that the Hare Krishna organization has not complied with the 4th District Court of Appeal directive that it tender its assets in lieu of posting a \$15 million bond while the appeal is pending.

The sect is appealing a \$9.7 million judgment awarded to Robin and Marcia George of Cypress who sued the sect claiming Robin had been spirited away by Krishna members during the mid-1970s and brainwashed. The two women also claimed family efforts to locate Robin contributed to the death of her father, Jim George.

Following five months of testimony in a Santa Ana courtroom, the jury awarded the Georges \$32 million. That sum later was reduced to \$9.7 million by Jackman, who presided over the trial.

Attorneys representing the Georges were back in court arguing that the sect had not complied with the appellate court order because it had reserved title to its property listed in an inventory



Robin George

filed with the court.

Attached to the inventory, Hare Krishna attorneys attached a statement saying the religious group retained all "equities, rights, remedies or legal positions."

Jackman agreed that the statement violated what appeals court justices had ordered and directed the sect's attorneys to submit a statement from Hare Krishna's corporate leaders indicating they were surrendering the property.

Guilty verdict returned in Tyberg trial

omplied from staff and wire reports

Charles Tyberg — a 17-year-old San Diego youth, charged in the shooting death of a San Diego police officer — was convicted of first degree murder today by an Orange County Superior Court jury.

The jury of six men and six woman deliberated for one day before returning with a guilty verdict. Judge Myron Brown set a Nov. 10 sentencing date. Tybert faces a 27 year-to-life sentence.

The trial was transferred to Orange County because of massive publicity in San Diego after the Feb. 20 shooting death of Police Officer Kirk Johnson.

Patricia Johnson, the slain lawman's widow, called the jury decision "a giant step" for police departments everywhere. "This decision is important to every officer on the street," she tearfully said.

Tyberg, wearing a blue sweater, jeans and sneakers, showed no emotion as the verdict was read. A court bailiff was assigned to sit beside the defendant's parents.

Peace talks ordered in Irvine hassle

Council tells residents, developer to settle Woodbridge shopping center site dispute

By ANDREA ADELSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Angry Irvine residents, opposed to an Irvine Co. proposal to shift shopping centers to major roads rather than in the middle of their village, were ordered Tuesday night by the City Council to renew negotiations and resolve their disputes with the developer.

Residents of the largely developed Woodbridge area in central Irvine contend the proposal will drain an existing commercial center in the heart of their village and undermine the self-contained village concept.

Representatives of the 20,000-member Woodbridge Village Association have criticized

the Irvine Co. proposal to build two shopping centers on either side of the village instead of developing previously planned parks on the village outskirts. Residents would prefer the building of a previously planned shopping area near the existing Woodbridge Shopping Center instead of the company's current desire to substitute a 22-acre park and a nine-acre residential area.

Irvine Co. representatives say a central park will be more compatible with the surrounding neighborhood and that commercial development which will serve a district rather than just a village is needed.

The city's busiest shopping area is Heritage Plaza, on major streets

at Culver Drive and Walnut Avenue. It is not an Irvine Co.-owned center.

Commercial landlords commonly set rents based on a merchant's revenue. "So the landlords will do everything in his power to make it successful," explained Irvine Co. spokesman Dan Carlson.

Dr. Alan Cameron, head of a village committee reviewing the plan, pointed to a study of commercial development needs within the city and said the Irvine Co. is ignoring unmet demand in the outlying villages of North Wood and Turtle Rock.

In addition, residents protested that the proposal changes planning guidelines that were a pri-

mary reason for living in Woodbridge.

According to Will Haines, the proposal will make Woodbridge "neither the community the old Irvine Co. envisioned nor the community Woodbridge residents were sold."

Only former planning commissioner Larry Hoffman urged the council to approve the measure, saying "I ask you not to be afraid of change."

The council asked for a progress report Nov. 15 over the proposal to build a third commercial center on the southwest corner of Culver and Barranca roads, where Gemco is a prospective tenant.

Cops probe two reports of rapes

Police in Huntington Beach and Fountain Valley are investigating two rapes that occurred this week during early morning hours. It was not immediately known whether the incidents were related.

The more recent attack occurred shortly before 4 a.m. today on the 4400 block of Fir Drive in Huntington Beach. Police said a man entered the home through a front sliding window and awoke a 30-year-old woman living there.

Police said the man, armed with a handgun and a knife, forced the woman to disrobe before raping her. The intruder was described as a 30-year-old black man, 5-feet 9 inches tall, weighing 180 pounds.

The victim was examined at Humana Hospital Huntington Beach and released, police said.

In the Fountain Valley attack, an intruder climbed to a second-story balcony in the 10,000 block of Warner Avenue and entered the victim's master bedroom through an unlocked sliding glass door.

Four men bind woman in HB

Police are searching for four armed men who invaded a Huntington Beach home early today and robbed a woman.

Police Lt. Barry Price said the four entered a home on the 8,800 block of Dorsett Drive through a kitchen window at 4:25 a.m.

Price said the intruders, described only as young Orientals, fled with cash and jewelry valued at \$15,000. He said the resident was not injured in the incident.

Huntington teen, hit by car, dies

A Huntington Beach teen-ager has died of injuries received early Saturday in an traffic accident in Anaheim.

Richard Robert Senske, 18, died Monday at UCI Medical Center in Orange.

Police said Senske was crossing Katella Avenue on foot near Easy Way in the middle of a block when he was struck by a car driven by Michael M. Guarino, 19, of Anaheim. Guarino, who told officers he did not see Senske, was not cited.

Ham radio class set in Newport

A ham radio class for sailors, taught by Gordon West of Costa Mesa, will be offered at Shark Island Yacht Club, 1099 Bayside Drive, Newport Beach, starting at 7 p.m. today.

The class will give mariners fast, non-technical instruction enabling them to pass both novice and technician class license examinations given by the FCC, according to West, head of the West Coast Amateur Radio School. Emphasis of the nine-week course will be on ham radio installation aboard power and sailboats.

HOSPITAL ISSUES PROBED...

From Page A1

UCI Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich Jr. was on the hot seat for an hour and a half while the committee fired questions at him about UCI's affiliation with HealthWest and about his reversal of position on the hospital issue last summer.

Members of the committee questioned his reasons for pulling support from the HealthWest proposal in light of a recent phone

survey that showed 54 percent of Irvine residents favored a campus hospital.

Aldrich said lack of community support convinced him to drop the campus proposal and he repeated his contention that divisiveness within the community led him to back out of the HealthWest plan.

Aldrich also assured the committee UCI would remain committed to UCIMC and to care of

the poor. But Robinson said he wants to prevent what happened at UCLA from happening in Orange County.

The UCLA campus hospital in Westwood, he said, is an "ivory tower" for the rich where doctors compete for patient privileges while campus-affiliated hospitals in poorer areas are ignored.

HealthWest officials promised the committee that indigent patients would be provided for at their proposed campus hospital.

Robinson said testimony from the 15 witnesses at the hearing will be drawn up in report form and the committee will consider it at another hearing. The committee does not have the power to approve a hospital proposal, but it can make a recommendation for or against either of the two proposals to the state Health Planning Office.

Legislators who attended the hearing included state Sen. John Garamendi, D-Stockton, Assemblyman Nolan Frizzelle, R-Huntington Beach, — who expressed support for the IMC proposal in a prepared statement — and state Sen. William Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights, as well as Robinson, Alatorre and Watson.

CABLE RATES ...

From Page A1

haven't met projections and that the company has been forced to pay an average interest rate of 16 percent on \$27 million it had to borrow from banks. He said the actual cost "to put the system on the streets" has been \$37 million.

He also said that penetration has lagged behind initial projections but that the company has now reached a "break-even" mark of 37,827 subscribers in the four cities.

The current cost for the basic services of \$10.95 per month could

jump to \$12.05 a month. Monthly rates are \$10.95 for Home Box Office, Showtime and Playboy pay channels. They all could jump to \$12.05 per month.

A subscriber of the basic service and the three pay channels now pays \$43.80 a month with a discount included. The rate could go up to \$48.20 a month for the same package with a discount.

Officials said that agreement between the television authority and the cable television company provide for reasonable increases not to exceed 4 percent a year.

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Tell us what's on your mind



Daily Pilot photos by Richard Koehler

Paramedics and ambulance attendants move suspected killer to waiting ambulance. He later died of self-inflicted injuries.

SLAYINGS PROBED...

From Page A1

When police arrived at the house, at the end of a small cul-de-sac, they found a woman's body in the entryway and the bodies of the two men in a living room.

Officers said Family was still alive when police arrived but died about two hours later after being rushed to the Fountain Valley Community Hospital trauma center.

According to other relatives

who arrived on the scene later in the evening, Family and his wife were considering divorce. The couple had gathered at the Florida Circle home to discuss their problems, relatives said.

Neighbors said Family and his wife had children who were playing in the neighborhood at the time of the shooting. One of the children broke through a police barricade at one point and had to be restrained.

MURDER ...

From Page A1

Sgt. Holbrook, who lives across the street from the house where the violence took place, was the first to enter the residence following the gunfire.

He said a woman, later identified as the wife of the gunman, was running up and down the street, screaming. He said she was so emotionally spent that it took several minutes for her to explain what had happened.

James Bollone, an Irvine police captain, said he knew the couple who lived next door to him as polite and friendly. He said they had lived in the neighborhood two years and always waved to neighbors.

"But I can't really say that I knew them," he added.

HOT WINDS

From Page A1

create dangerous conditions," Reinhold said.

The Santa Ana winds began blowing at 15 knots at noon Tuesday, forcing John Wayne Airport air traffic controllers to reverse takeoff and landing patterns for six hours. If winds keep up, controllers may change the patterns later today, an airport spokesman said.

"We only use runway one about 2 to 3 percent of the year," said Mark Peacock, supervisor of air traffic control. "We have to do this because the planes have to land and take off into the wind."

Meanwhile, air quality for parts of central Orange County today is expected to be "unhealthy for sensitive persons," according to a spokesman from the South Coast Air Quality Management District. The county air quality was rated "good" Tuesday, officials said.

Orange County lifeguards said early today that the air was smoggy along the coast. Some lifeguards suffered from minor eye and throat irritations Tuesday, lifeguards said.

"We can't even see Catalina Island because it's so hazy," Bill Richardson, a Huntington Beach marine safety officer, said Tuesday afternoon. "We had a breeze earlier in the day, but it's not nearly as strong now. It's very sticky too — and we're just not use to this kind of thing."

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BULLETIN BOARD

Fund-raising run set Saturday in Irvine

The Orange Tide, an annual run-jog-rollathon that raises funds for non-profit charitable groups in Orange County, will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. in Irvine.

Sponsored by the Orange County chapter of the Building Industry Association of Southern California, the event will begin at 9 a.m. on a one-mile course along Sky Park Circle in the Irvine Industrial Complex.

Participants needing further information should contact the Youth Services Program office at 540-6921.

Octoberfest slated in Huntington

The Mesa Harbor Club is sponsoring an Octoberfest, to be held in Old World, Huntington Beach, Thursday at 10:30 p.m.

Admission is \$6, which includes food and entertainment. For more information, call 642-6849 or 831-3839.

El Salvador charity concert set

The Latin American Solidarity Network will hold a benefit concert featuring the Rebel Rockers and a guest band Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room at UC Irvine.

Proceeds from the event will go toward humanitarian aid for the people of El Salvador. Tickets are \$5 and may be ordered by calling 595-6349.

Program on Rome at Orange Coast

"Rome and the Romans" is the title of an "Armchair Adventures" travelogue that will be presented Friday at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa. The program begins at 8 p.m. in OCC's Robert B. Moore Theater.

"Rome and the Romans" will be presented by Clay Francisco, a journalist who has shot footage for travel films in more than 80 countries.

Tickets for the program are available for \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. They may be purchased in the OCC Ticket Office, located in the Student Center Building.

Mesa author keynote speaker

Costa Mesa's Michelle Morris, author of the novel "If I Should Die Before I Wake," will be the keynote speaker at Thursday's meeting of Volunteers for Kids Sake at the Plaza at Villa del Sol, Fullerton.

Morris' novel deals with child abuse, which the volunteer group is organized to help prevent. The program is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. and reservations may be obtained by calling 525-7653.



Daily Pilot photo by Kathi Kent Riley

Supervisor Ralph Clark proudly holds up his winning orange as other board members (from

left, Bruce Nestande, Harriett Wiedner and Thomas Riley) struggle with theirs.

Supervisors a-peeling orange cutups

By JEFF ADLER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Lest there be any doubt, Orange County supervisors proved they have the right stuff Tuesday—or, at least, the orange stuff.

Engaging in a rough-and-tumble contest that tested mettle, courage, practical determination and surgical finesse, four of the five members of the Board of Supervisors showed they have what it takes to make it in the kitchen should their political careers falter.

And the recipient of all the good will was Orangewood, the coun-

ty's home being built in Orange for abandoned or abused children.

The supervisors good-naturedly agreed to participate in the "Great Orangewood A-Peel," an orange peeling contest staged to promote an Oct. 27 one-day fund-raising drive for the home.

Orangewood's directors are hoping county residents will purchase 50,000 oranges at \$2 apiece that day, adding another \$100,000 to the \$6.6 million raised so far for the project. The goal is \$7.5 million.

Although the fund-raising drive for Orangewood is still under way, construction on the home's first phase is progressing, reported Mona Hobson, the campaign's director.

She said framing for six buildings has been completed and construction workers are readying those building's roofs. The buildings should be completed sometime in mid-1984.

While supervisors have tackled weightier problems in the past, the peeling contest certainly proved to be one of the juiciest tasks they've ever encountered.

They're a competitive bunch and it was apparent that each of

the four who participated clearly was seeking the "a-peeling" title. It also was politically revealing to watch how each supervisor approached the county's first fruit.

Supervisor Bruce Nestande attacked his orange as if it were a political opponent or a tough problem in the Third Supervisorial District. He clawed, teared and pulled the peel from his orange, showing no mercy. He lost.

Supervisor Thomas Riley mounted his campaign with the time-tested method one would expect of a Marine Corps general.

He attacked it from land, sea and air, stripping the peel around and around. He, too, lost.

The winner was Supervisor Ralph Clark who went about his orange peeling business the same way he approaches politics—quietly and assuredly. He peeled his orange by deftly slicing the peel, round and round.

Chairman Roger Stanton failed to make it to the contest, telephoning in his regrets at the last minute. An aide said he was ill.

Was that an orange a day that keeps the doctor away?

POLICE LOG

Huntington man's arsenal looted

A resident of the 16400 block of Bolsa Chica Street told Huntington Beach police he checked a locked closet Tuesday and discovered numerous handguns and rifles had been stolen. The loss involved weapons valued at \$9,570.

A garage break-in was reported Tuesday on the 200 block of 8th Street in Huntington Beach. The loss included 12 cans of motor oil valued at \$10.

A home burglary was reported Tuesday on the 18800 block of Thornwood Circle. Entry was apparently made through an unlocked sliding glass patio door. The loss included an \$875 stereo and \$100 in jewelry.

A woman reported to police that someone had broken the windows out of her 1981 Corvette, parked on the 16000 block of Beach Boulevard Tuesday night. The auto's T-tops, valued at \$750, also were taken.

Fountain Valley

Thieves stole a stereo from a 1968 Ford parked in the 10000 block of Pebble Court and then opened the hood and ripped out the battery. Total loss was put at \$190.

A Fountain Valley student reported that his red Schwinn Cruiser bicycle was stolen from a school parking lot.

Irvine

A 14-year-old Woodbridge High School coed reported someone raided her unlocked gym locker Tuesday afternoon, making off with clothes and shoes valued at \$200, she told police.

Thieves stole three pieces of jewelry valued at \$1,500 from a home in the 15000 block of Verdun Court. Entry was made through an unlocked sliding glass window.

Laguna Beach

Household goods valued at \$2,750 were stolen from a house in the 400 block of Pearl Street, the owner told Laguna Beach police.

A tire and wheel were taken off a vehicle parked in the 800 block of Cress Street, police said.

A tote bag stolen from a parked car on Ocean Avenue Tuesday was later found in a nearby alleyway, police said. The contents, valued at \$600, were missing.

A bicycle valued at \$610 was taken from a storage shed in the 700 block of Summit Drive.

Newport Beach

A Costa Mesa man reported the theft of his 1979 Camaro from the 200 block of 35th Street Wednesday.

A business in the 3300 block of Via Lido reported the theft of two IBM typewriters valued at \$700 each sometime Sunday, police said.

Costa Mesa

Burglars took five IBM typewriters worth \$7,000 from Galvin, Schmiesing and Biled, a Bristol Street attorney's office. Police said it appears the crooks used a pass key to enter the offices.

A water bottle containing \$500 in loose change, a cordless telephone and a video cassette recorder were hauled off from an apartment on the 2800 block of Fairview Street. Police put the total loss at \$1,930.

A crook entered an unlocked garage on the 1400 block of Deauville Street and pried a \$500 radio out of a parked Volvo auto.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Cooling off period Thursday

Coastal

Mostly fair through Thursday. Patchy low clouds and fog near the coast Thursday morning. Cooler Thursday with highs 75 to 84 near the coast and 84 to 90 in inland areas. Low tonight 54 to 64. Small craft advisory over the outer coastal waters from point conception to San Nicolas Island for northwest winds 15 to 25 knots and 4 to 7-foot seas combined seas decreasing by tonight and Thursday to northwest 10 to 20 knots. South of San Nicolas Island, northwest winds 5 to 15 knots with 3 to 5-foot seas through Thursday. Inner waters: Light variable winds in the night and morning hours becoming west 8 to 15 knots Thursday. Wind waves 1 to 3 feet. Southwest swell 1 to 3 feet. Fair through Thursday except some low clouds and fog early Thursday morning.

Tides

TODAY
Second high 1:45 p.m. 3.4
Second low 10:09 p.m. 0.8
THURSDAY
First high 6:28 a.m. 3.7
First low 9:38 a.m. 3.5
Second high 3:19 p.m. 4.4
Second low 11:25 p.m. 0.7
Sun sets today at 6:23 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:56 a.m. and sets again at 6:22 p.m.
Moon rises at 1:19 p.m. today, sets at 11:12 p.m. tonight and rises again at 2:09 p.m. Thursday.

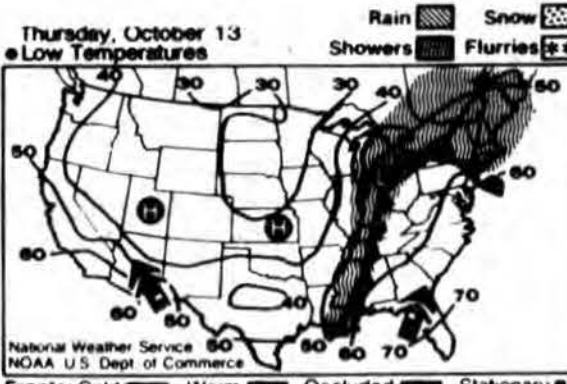
Temperatures

City	High	Low
Albany	61	52
Albuquerque	72	47
Amarillo	70	36
Anchorage	49	44
Ashville	60	56
Atlanta	61	59
Atlantic City	65	63
Austin	86	62
Baltimore	66	64
Bilings	57	44
Birmingham	64	61
Bismarck	47	29

City	High	Low
Boise	63	38
Boston	65	58
Brownsville	90	73
Buffalo	65	58
Burlington	59	47
Cape	51	37
Charleston, S.C.	77	69
Charleston, W.V.	64	59
Charlotte, N.C.	63	62
Cheyenne	44	35
Chicago	76	55
Cincinnati	72	58
Cleveland	69	58
Columbia, S.C.	67	66
Columbus	71	58
Dallas-Ft. Worth	82	62
Dayton	72	58
Denver	46	39
Des Moines	81	37
Detroit	72	60
Duluth	53	34
El Paso	86	52
Fairbanks	44	35
Fargo	51	27
Flagstaff	65	40
Great Falls	58	28
Hartford	65	55
Helena	57	30
Honolulu	79	74
Houston	84	65
Indianapolis	76	62
Jackson, Miss.	80	69
Jacksonville	80	69
Juneau	49	38
Kansas City	65	40
Las Vegas	82	57
Little Rock	71	57
Los Angeles	97	70
Louisville	72	61
Lubbock	73	50
Memphis	74	62
Miami	81	61
Minneapolis	71	49
Mobile-St. Paul	57	31
Nashville	75	65
New Orleans	84	67
New York	64	62
Norfolk	70	58
North Platte	59	31
Oklahoma City	71	46
Omaha	59	35
Orlando	89	71

Extended

Some night and morning low clouds, otherwise fair. Highs in the 70s near the coast, ranging to mid 80s inland valleys. Lows 52 to 65.



Fronts	Cold	Warm	Occluded	Stationary
55	54	San Antonio	84	60
63	60	San Diego	84	66
96	65	San Francisco	75	56
66	55	St. Louis	65	54
57	46	Seattle	80	41
89	44	Shreveport	82	63
70	57	Spokane	59	31
70	66	Spartanburg	67	38
53	36	Syracuse	63	52
70	37	Topeka	68	41
66	45	Tucson	85	55
70	49	Tulsa	70	47
86	73	Washington	88	66
62	43	Wichita	85	42

SURF REPORT

LOCATION	SIZE	SHAPE
Huntington pier	1-2	fair-poor
Santa Ana River Jetty	1	fair
40th St., Newport	1	fair
22nd St., Newport	1	poor
Ballboa Wedge	0	poor-fair
Laguna Beach	0	fair
San Clemente	1	poor
Water temperature	65-67	



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TOP OF THE NEWS

NATION

Texas shooting spree ends with five dead

HEMPSTEAD, Texas — A man packing two .357-caliber Magnum pistols gave up peacefully at a roadblock to end a 160-mile rampage that left five people dead and a 70-year-old woman critically wounded, authorities said today. Six other people taken hostage during the 5½-hour spree Tuesday night were released unharmed, authorities said. A state trooper who stopped the man for a traffic violation was among those slain, said Department of Public Safety spokesman Larry Todd. It was the third mass slaying in eastern Texas in as many weeks. Law enforcement officials identified the suspect in custody today as Eliseo Hernandez Moreno, 24, of Bryan. He was seized at a roadblock outside of Houston.

Sidney Jaffe set free

TORONTO — Two years after Sidney L. Jaffe was grabbed by bounty hunters while jogging, hustled across the U.S. border and jailed in Florida, the Canadian businessman who became entangled in a diplomatic dispute is home and free. Jaffe arrived Tuesday night at the Toronto airport about six hours after a judge's order permitted him to walk out the door at Florida's Avon Park Correctional Institution. He had been serving time for failure to appear in court in connection with charges of unlawful land sales. Jaffe, 58, a native of New York and a naturalized Canadian citizen, hugged his wife and daughter and told reporters he would celebrate.

Senate candidates set

Democrat Mike Lowry and popular Republican Dan Evans of Washington took aim at each other after beating out 31 candidates for nomination to fill the late Sen. Henry Jackson's seat, while a Boston nominee appealed for white votes to become the city's first black mayor. Community activist Melvin H. King will face former busing foe Raymond Flynn, a white city councilor, after both earned the right to appear on the Nov. 15 Boston mayoral ballot by leading a field of eight Tuesday. The winner in November would replace Kevin White, who has been Boston's mayor for 16 years. In Birmingham, Ala., Mayor Richard Arrington was re-elected on a wave of near-unanimous support from black voters. Defeating City Council President John Katopodis, he called it "a turning point in Birmingham's history."

Charges in casino skimming

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A \$2 million casino skimming indictment that names the reputed mob bosses of Chicago, Milwaukee and Kansas City could be the key to "destroying the structure of organized crime" throughout the Midwest, a former FBI agent says. The indictment against 15 people, the result of a five-year FBI probe code-named "Strawman," was unsealed Tuesday.

Man 'suspended' for surgery

Patient's body temperature cut to 66 in rare cancer operation

BALTIMORE (AP) — Robert Crowe says he never hesitated when faced with the prospect of being placed in virtual "suspended animation" for 41 minutes during rare life-saving cancer surgery. "The condition I was about to face is extremely common — prolonged death," Crowe joked Tuesday at a news conference where he was joined by his wife and daughter. "I figured anything

that might work was worth the chance."

Johns Hopkins Hospital surgeons said Crowe's body temperature was reduced from 98.6 degrees to 66 degrees — with his heart beat and circulation completely stopped — for 41 minutes during the operation last year.

"He really was not kept alive on the machine, as there was no perfusion of blood through the body," said Dr. Fray Marshall, associate professor of urology. "Mr. Crowe was just cooled down and in a sense was closer to a state of suspended animation."

Crowe, 37, of Alexandria, Va., was back at his job full time within six months of the surgery and shows no signs of any tumors

today, Marshall said.

Crowe was "critically ill" when taken into surgery on Oct. 29, 1982, with kidney, liver and circulation dysfunctions and severe body swelling. His blood was drained into the reservoir of a heart-lung pump, where it was cooled and recirculated into the body.

Marshall said Crowe had a cantaloupe-sized growth on his kidney which spread through the vena cava blood vessel into his heart. Chemotherapy and radiation treatment are ineffective in treating such cancer, and conventional operations to remove such extensive growths have a high mortality rate, Marshall said.

"We thought extreme measures could be taken to save this man," Marshall said.

Pact reached in air dispute; strike averted

By The Associated Press

Eastern Airlines and its union flight attendants reached a settlement in a 19-month contract dispute today, averting a strike that had been set for midnight.

Patricia Fink, president of Local 553 of the Transport Workers Union, which represents 5,800 of the Miami-based carrier's flight attendants, said "I'm optimistic (about ratification)."

Neither she nor Walter Wallace, chairman of the National Mediation Board, would reveal details of the proposal until union board members could review it. But one major issue that was overcome involved staffing of lucrative Latin American flights.

10 perish as airliner goes down in Illinois

PINCKNEYVILLE, Ill. (AP) — An Air Illinois plane that may have suffered mechanical failure and tried to make a forced landing during a lightning storm crashed in rural Southern Illinois, killing all 10 people aboard, officials said today.

State police said the flight manifest showed seven passengers and three crew members were aboard Flight 710 from Chicago to Carbondale when it

crashed about 9:15 p.m. Tuesday about 25 miles north of its destination.

The British-made, twin-engine, Hawker Siddeley crashed in farm and strip mine land in Perry County where heavy rains were reported just before the accident.

Police sealed off the area for investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board, the Federal Aviation Administration and the Civil Aeronautics Board.

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Some illustrations may be enlarged to show detail. Styles may vary by store.
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Fri., Oct. 14: Cypress, 10201 Valley View St. at Ball Rd.

Judge finds Tanaka guilty,

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese judge today found former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka guilty of accepting more than \$2 million in bribes to promote sales of Lockheed Corp. aircraft and sentenced him to four years in prison.

Judge Mitsunori Okada of Tokyo District Court also found Tanaka guilty of violating foreign exchange laws and fined him the equivalent of the bribe, which Tanaka allegedly received from Lockheed's Japanese agent during his 1972-1974 tenure as prime minister.

The powerful conservative politician immediately appealed his conviction and vowed not to give up his seat in the Diet, or Parliament.

He is the first postwar Japanese prime minister to be given a prison term for crimes committed while in office, and the verdict could affect the political fortunes of Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, who rose to power a year ago with Tanaka's support.

Tanaka, 65, bowed to the judge as he entered the courtroom, but stared defiantly as the verdict was read and remained standing after the other four defendants sat down.

The ruling climaxed a marathon trial that began in January 1977 and was a severe blow to the governing Liberal Democratic Party's largest faction, which Tanaka leads. There were immediate calls for his resignation.

Tanaka resigned as prime minister in 1974 in the wake of an unrelated financial scandal, but was elected to the Diet in 1980.



Kakuei Tanaka

Power returns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Utility crews have restored full power to a downtown area blacked out when an explosion ripped through an old utility substation, idling hundreds of workers in the central garment district for a day.

Electricity was restored about 1:45 a.m. Wednesday to the remaining 2,000 customers who were without power for more than 30 hours since an oil fire inside a 34,500-voltage regulator triggered an explosion at the Department of Water and Power substation.

The cause of the explosion is still under investigation.

But DWP inspectors at the scene Tuesday, inspecting the three-inch crack in the regulator's steel casing apparently caused by an internal oil fire, called the blast an accident.

The outage affected 8,000 customers downtown and cost millions of dollars in lost production in the garment district, authorities estimated.

TOP OF THE NEWS

STATE

Another man arrested in huge land fraud case

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A second man was arrested in one of the largest land frauds in U.S. history as an attorney pleaded innocent in the case in federal court, authorities said. Assistant U.S. Attorney Henry Rossbacher said the second man, Rienk Kamer of the Netherlands, was arrested Tuesday only moments after Bernard Whitney entered his plea before U.S. District Judge Richard Gadbois Jr. Whitney and Kamer were named in a 57-count federal indictment which was unsealed last Friday after Whitney's arrest. The two are accused of defrauding about 4,000 European investors out of hundreds of millions of dollars in land schemes in four states.

Burke kidnap trial begins

SAN FRANCISCO — Two men charged with kidnapping and sexually molesting little Tara Burke while roving Northern California for 10 months in a garbage-strewn van were headed for trial today facing a "heroic" boy as star witness against them. Luis "Tree Frog" Johnson, 33, and Alex Cabarga, 18, are charged with sexually abusing 3-year-old Tara Burke after kidnapping her Feb. 6, 1982, from a parking lot near her home in West Pittsburg, about 50 miles east of San Francisco.

WORLD

Soviets threaten to end talks

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union is threatening to break off talks with the United States if an agreement is not reached by December blocking the deployment of the first batch of American nuclear missiles aimed at Soviet territory from European soil, according to U.S. officials here. While the move is taken seriously, it is seen as an attempt to influence public opinion in western Europe against the Reagan administration. "They're trying to put the screws to the Europeans," said one official Tuesday.

Shultz to visit El Salvador

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz will stop in El Salvador Oct. 24 to confer with Salvadoran government leaders on his way to a previously announced trip to Brazil. State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said Tuesday that Shultz wants to discuss the U.S.-backed effort to defeat a leftist guerrilla insurgency in El Salvador, and to voice mounting alarm in Washington about a recent rash of killings by right-wing death squads.

'Korean terrorist' captured

RANGOON, Burma — The government radio said policemen captured a "Korean terrorist" today after killing a companion during the hunt for suspects in the bombing that killed 20 people, including 16 South Korean officials.

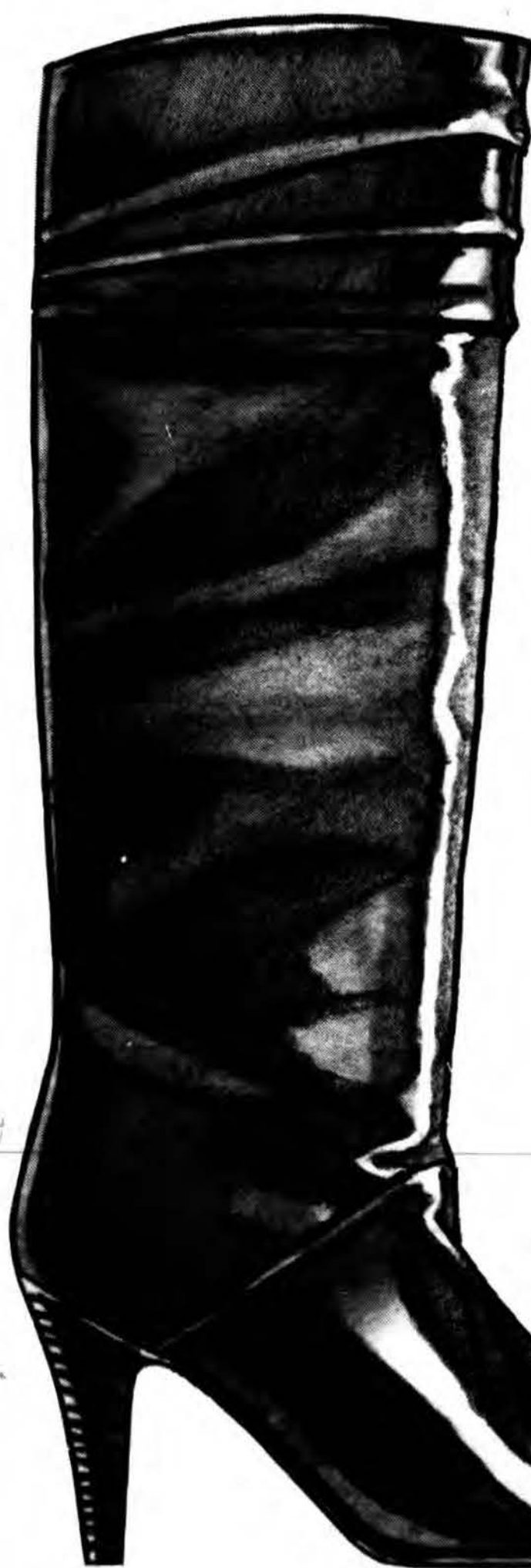
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OPINION

A fiasco ends but is not forgotten

City officials in Huntington Beach learned last week their city probably will not be required to pay off \$20,413 in debts left behind by a non-profit outfit established to handle a federal job-training program for the city in 1979.

A grants officer with the federal Department of Labor recently issued what seems to be good news for the city. The officer said Huntington Beach isn't responsible for the Western Institute of Careers' debts because the outfit was a separate entity.

It was more than just separate. It was, for a brief but damaging period, virtually unnoticed. And its shoddy — even criminal — management practices during that time created the kind of fiasco that bruises a city's reputation and discourages policy makers from risking public money on government jobs programs.

The Western Institute of Careers operated for only a few months before it was shut down due to misuse of funds. It was started by former city employees who contracted to administer federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act programs. An audit by the Orange County Manpower Commission revealed the institute inappropriately spent about \$168,000, partly by spending money without federal authorization and partly by frivolous business practices such as renting unused office space and buying expensive office furniture.

According to audits, President Robert L. Cunningham bought a \$1,700 desk and a \$1,300 credenza for his office, and Western paid \$3,000 a month to rent an office in Irvine it never used. All that was necessary to tap the job-training funds for these extras, said investigators, was a signature on a voucher — and no documentation.

Whatever the motivation, temptation must have become too great. Cunningham eventually was convicted of transferring \$16,000 to his personal savings account to make payments on a house in El Toro. Records show he paid back the money before investigations began, but that didn't make his practice legal. He was discharged from a conservation camp this March after serving almost two years for embezzlement.

How did all this happen? Enough responsible parties apparently were involved, but none was investing enough attention to discover the abuse until too late. The result of this episode was another of the horror stories that buries well-intended jobs programs such as CETA.

In retrospect, it is easy to say the city and the Manpower Commission, which supervised the program, should have audited the institute more often. Indeed, the commission has increased its review procedures and has significantly reduced inappropriate claims. But it must be recognized that diligence has its price. More auditing means higher administrative overhead, leaving less funds for training people.

The \$20,413 debt, meanwhile, remains a small but thorny problem. If the city doesn't have to pay it, the commission does. An appeal is likely. (City and Labor Department officials previously agreed that training expenses incurred by the city would balance the other \$148,070 in unauthorized expenses.)

It will be a relief to have this ugly mess straightened out. But it will be a long time before people forget the damage that occurs when misguided administrators take advantage of trusting accounting practices.

MAILBOX

Harbor grads make good news

To the Editor:

The 1964 graduating class of Newport Harbor High School was ranked academically in the top third of the United States. Your paper carried a very nice article applauding their achievements.

Late last month — almost 20 years later — I was privileged to have several of those young people, still, although they are now 37, in my home. My eldest son, Bill Wrighton, was a member of that class. It was a pleasure to see them, all looking so fit. They are incredibly loving people, to me and to each other.

Five of them had been in the "Ten Most Outstanding Athletes" of their class. Wade Pearson, football at Harbor then UCLA, he and his wife are both insurance agents and have two boys. Steve Shedd, baseball, co-owner of an antique store, married, two children. Todd Hess, baseball and

football, president of the Newport-Mesa School Board, married, three children. Terry Lorentzen, football and wrestling, a football coach at Edison High School, married, two children. Jeff Pierose, baseball, a teacher at Newport Harbor High School, still waiting for the right girl. Bill Wrighton, baseball and wrestling, roofing contractor and coach, married, two children. Jackie Casala Wiseman, teacher and now administering a program for "burned out" teachers, married, the mother of three boys.

In a world where bad news seems to take precedent over good news I thought your readers might enjoy knowing how lucky we are to have these outstanding people working for our community. What a joy it was to be around them!

RITA J. WRIGHTON
Costa Mesa

L.M. Boyd/Frasier's legacy

Lions have to be extremely sexy to perpetuate their kind. Eighty-five percent of the cubs die. The males generally die young. And it takes about 1,500 matings to produce one litter. Even so, the lion population is on the rise.

Clergymen go where the call takes them. So do scientists. It's

said these two types of professionals are more likely to leave their home towns to find work than others.

By law in the Scandinavian countries, you drive with your lights on during the day, too.

Most guide dogs for the blind are retired at about age 8.

LOOK, I'M JUST AN ORDINARY FAN LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE. I ADMIT I'M HOOKED. MY WIFE TEASES ME BUT SHE AND THE KIDS WOULDN'T MISS IT FOR THE WORLD.



WE ALL STARTED TO CHEER! YAHOOOOO! GO, GO! GO, GO, GO, GO!



YOU COULD REALLY FEEL THE EXCITEMENT. ONLY A LITTLE TIME REMAINED ON THE CLOCK. THE SECONDS WERE TICKING AWAY!



THEN THEY CALLED OFF THE EXECUTION!



U.S. may wind up backing Iran

WASHINGTON — The Persian Gulf could erupt in an oil fire that would inflame the Middle East. To defend our access to these vital oil fields, the United States may even resort to military support, including "tactical nuclear warfare."

This is the somber warning of Dr. Robert Hunter, the former National Security Council official who helped author the "Carter Doctrine." Under that doctrine, which was proclaimed in 1980 and reaffirmed by the State Department only a few weeks ago, the United States is committed to defend the Persian Gulf "by any means necessary, including military force."

Hunter thinks our best course may be one that would have been unthinkable a couple years ago: Increase support for Iran. Such a bizarre twist in U.S. foreign policy would take a lot of explaining. Here's the background:

The Iran-Iraq war is in danger of igniting the Persian Gulf oil fields — all because of irresponsible action by the French government. France has offered to sell super-sophisticated Etendard jets to Iraq, which has been bled white by the war. Facing

JACK ANDERSON



military and economic collapse, Iraq has threatened to use the French warplanes for a desperate, come-from-behind victory effort: Bombing Iran's oil refineries.

In angry response, Iran's cantankerous Ayatollah Khomeini has threatened to shut down the Strait of Hormuz, which would cut off the flow of Middle East oil on which West European industry depends. He might also order retaliatory raids against the Persian Gulf oil sheikdoms, which have supported Iraq.

Massed near the Iranian border, meanwhile, are 26 Soviet divisions, which are ready to roll if the Kremlin should choose to intervene. They have already staged a mock invasion of Iran.

The best way to avoid a catastrophe in the Persian Gulf would be to persuade the French to rescind their sale of the warplanes. "It is vital," Hunter told my associate Lucette Lagnado, "for the government of France to recognize its responsibilities in not

raising the risk of a broader conflict."

This could be "devastating to western interests," Hunter said. He minced no words. He called the French decision to sell the planes "stupid and irresponsible."

So far, the United States has had no success in talking the headstrong French out of the plane deal. The Iraqis are suspected of hoping to provoke a crisis that would force the United States to support their war effort. Only by making clear to the Iraqis that this won't happen, Hunter argues, can Baghdad be steered away from its reckless use of the French jets.

But President Reagan may be forced to side with the irascible and unpopular Khomeini to keep the Russians from intervening. If the conflict escalates, the United States is committed to go to war, if necessary, to protect the Persian Gulf. Other sources confirmed Hunter's fear that tactical nuclear weapons might have to be used to defend the gulf.

The implications of such a move are staggering to contemplate, but the fact that the nuclear contingency has been discussed shows how seriously the White House

takes the threat against the Persian Gulf. I have seldom seen the strategists in the backrooms so worried.

Meanwhile, the administration has asked our European allies to join in bringing pressure on the French to call off the plane sale.

FEUD OF THE WEEK: Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker has privately informed Treasury Secretary Donald Regan that he will no longer consult with — or even meet — Treasury Undersecretary Beryl Sprinkel. The two men just don't get along.

Sprinkel is regarded as the Treasury's "Fed watcher," serving as the administration's liaison with the secretive board and monitoring its monetary policy.

The feud has a philosophical basis of sorts: Sprinkel has made no secret of his distaste for the Fed's loose-money policy, which he fears will re-ignite inflation.

But there's personal animosity as well. Earlier this year, Sprinkel had the temerity to campaign vigorously for Volcker's job. Volcker, a more experienced political insider, won reappointment and isn't about to let his defeated rival dictate policy now.

New politics bring UFW boycott

By THOMAS D. ELIAS

CALIFORNIA FOCUS

California farmers didn't know it as they bankrolled Gov. George Deukmejian's election campaign last fall, but they were bringing back the boycott.

After eight years of life under the state Agricultural Labor Relations Act, the growers may have forgotten the impact of the grape and lettuce boycotts mounted by Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Union. In 1975, a federal survey showed that 17 million of the nation's food shoppers had changed their habits because of the boycott.

Or the farmers may believe a boycott can't work today. "I doubt if Cesar can generate the interest today in a boycott," president Henry Voss of the California Farm Bureau Federation remarked last month.

But Deukmejian's election, his appointment of a grower-approved former Republican assemblyman as general counsel of the Agricultural Labor Relations Board and his almost-30

percent cuts in the board's budget have sent Chavez back to the boycott.

The changes in the farm labor board reduce the pressure on growers to renew UFW contracts they signed during the ALRA's first eight years. And while the law forbids the union to use boycotts to pressure growers into new contracts, it allows them as a bargaining tool in renewing old ones.

"If I would have known then (when the farm labor act passed in 1975) what I know now, I never would have dismantled the boycott, even at the expense of the law," Chavez said recently.

Thus the new Chavez boycott, starting with a planned \$1 million effort against Lucky Stores Inc., California's second-largest supermarket chain and No. 3 in the nation.

Chavez targeted Lucky because it carries Salinas Valley lettuce

grown by Bruce Church Inc., which has refused to renew its labor contract. His union plans to carry on the effort against Lucky for two years if the lettuce grower doesn't give in.

So far, letters have been sent to each of 75,000 households in 15 California communities with Lucky stores. A poll paid for by the UFW found that 43 percent of those who received the letters changed their shopping habits and 21 percent were staying out of Lucky markets altogether.

Lucky says the poll is wrong or irrelevant, claiming its revenues and sales are unaffected by the new boycott.

Even if that's true, the boycott is still young. Other growers and market chains may find themselves affected if more contracts are not renewed.

For Chavez feels he has little choice because of the state's political changes. The farm labor board's general counsel will be deciding which alleged unfair labor practice cases the board will hear. Only the most flagrant

illegalities now seem likely to be pursued. By contrast, the UFW could get a hearing almost anytime it wanted during the board's first eight years, when general counsels were union sympathizers.

And the board itself will work more slowly on cases it does hear. The budget cuts ensure that.

Chavez predicts the new boycott will be at least as effective as the earlier ones that carried him to national prominence as a major Hispanic spokesman.

Eventually, he told his union's annual convention, this will force growers again to embrace the farm labor law as preferable to the boycott.

That may just be brave talk, for it's far too early to tell whether the new union effort will gain momentum or peter out. What's for sure is that after eight years of relative quiet, farm labor battles are about to become front-page news once again.

Thomas Elias is a Santa Monica-based columnist on state issues.

Sovereignty is a state of the past

"You'll always have war" is one of the most stupid and thoughtless statements a person could make. Because such a person has no idea what war means, historically and actually.

What such a person really is saying is that you'll always have aggression and hostility and conflict among people. There is no question of that; no utopia we can even dimly conceive would remove these unlovely traits from the human animal.

But war is a very different matter. War is a social institution, and like any institution it can be abolished — as cannibalism was abolished, as slavery was abolished — if enough of us want to.

We cannot stop people from disagreeing or from fighting over their disagreements. This is one reason every state has a police

force and a judiciary: To nip conflicts in the bud and to bring the adversaries before a court with the power to resolve the issue.

The people of Milwaukee do not go to war against the people of Chicago when the latter protest that their water supply is being contaminated by the other city. The argument is taken to the courts, and the cities agree to abide by the courts' decision.

The countries of the world, however, are unwilling to give up their sovereignty in this respect. They do not want an international police force to arrest such conflicts or a world court with the power to

enforce decisions. Every country wants to be the prosecutor, judge and jury in its own case — and to decide favorably for itself.

This is the root cause of war — not man's instinctual aggressiveness or greed or any other emotional component. If we can settle our hostilities domestically by going to law, there is no reason we cannot settle our international hostilities by going to law.

Actually, while the notion of sovereignty might have made some sense three centuries ago when the modern nation-state was emerging, the new tools of war have turned it into a dangerously obsolete concept. The only sovereignty now possessed by even the strongest nation is the power to kill the enemy 20 times over while it is being killed 10 times over.

Nuclear warfare has made ef-

fective defense impossible; only retaliation remains as a threat. And even that is dubious: Enemy submarines can lob nuclear bombs upon our coastal cities and run away. Who can identify the enemy in such a covert and undeclared war? One that could be over for all practical purposes, in 20 minutes.

GLOOMY GUS

Summer is over, and all those ill-mannered drivers we thought were tourists have turned out to be "locals."

G.P.

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

ORANGE COAST

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The \$1 billion story: How Irvine Co. grew

James Irvine's 1864 ranch purchase expands by acquisitions from family's empire to major land development company

By JERRY HIRSCH
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Here are the major events in the development of the Irvine Co.

- Irish immigrant James Irvine and three partners purchase 120,000 acres of the Orange Coast in 1864. About 40 percent of the partnership's holdings, the 47,000-acre Rancho Lomas, is purchased for \$7,000.
- The partners pioneer sheep

herding in Southern California and make a fortune shipping wool from Newport Bay.

- James Irvine buys out his partners and names his holdings the Irvine Ranch in 1870.

- A 1882 drought causes financial losses and forces Irvine to sell some ranch parcels to Orange County's fledgling communities. Today, the company's holdings change on a day-to-day

basis as homes and lots are sold.

- The senior Irvine dies at age 59 in 1886 leaving the ranch to his only son, "J.I."

- J.I. is the major force behind the company's development changing his father's grazing business into an agricultural company. J.I. plants citrus groves and other cash crops.

- James Jr., J.I.'s first son and heir dies of tuberculosis at age 42

in 1935.

- J.I. intended to give James Jr. control of the company. Soon after his son's death, J.I. establishes the James Irvine Foundation, a charitable non-profit corporation to which he wills control of the company. This action eventually allows others outside the family, like investor Donald Bren, to gain control of the company.

- In 1947, J.I. dies at age 80 and the foundation names his second son, Myford Irvine, president of the company.

- Myford dies in a mysterious suicide in January 1959. The foundation appoints a new president and the company begins changing its focus from agriculture to land development.

- By 1963, industry analysts estimate the company's worth at \$500 million.

- The Irvine Co. builds posh Fashion Island Shopping center, Newport Beach, in 1967.

- The company completes a master development plan for real estate holdings in 1970.

- 1977, federal legislation limiting the amount of corporate stock held by a non-profit corporation forces the company's sale to a

TOMORROW:

Powerful People

Profiles on Don Bren, Joan Irvine Smith and the company's heavy-weight board of directors.

group of investors headed by shopping center magnate Alfred Taubman. The \$337 million sale follows an intense bidding war with the giant Mobil Oil Co.

- Donald Bren, a member of the Taubman group, buys out his fellow investors in 1983 and now controls 86 percent of the Irvine Co.'s stock.

- The company is now valued at \$1 billion. The Irvine Co. still holds 68,000 acres of the original 120,000 acres.

IRVINE CO. FACES 'HIGH NOON'...

From Page A1

"She misunderstands it and she hasn't been to a board meeting in five years so she doesn't even know what the company is doing," a Bren spokesman said.

Smith antagonized Bren late last month by having copies of a loan document delivered to newspapers. She said the document proves Bren did not have the financial resources to buy 52 percent of the company's stock.

Bren's aides not only challenged Smith's interpretation of the document but blasted the 50-year-old heiress for passing

"confidential" material to the press. "Her reasons for making this public are really quite puzzling," one company spokesman said.

"They're telling me I'm out of line and I damn well don't like it," said Smith, who promptly released several other documents to drive her point home.

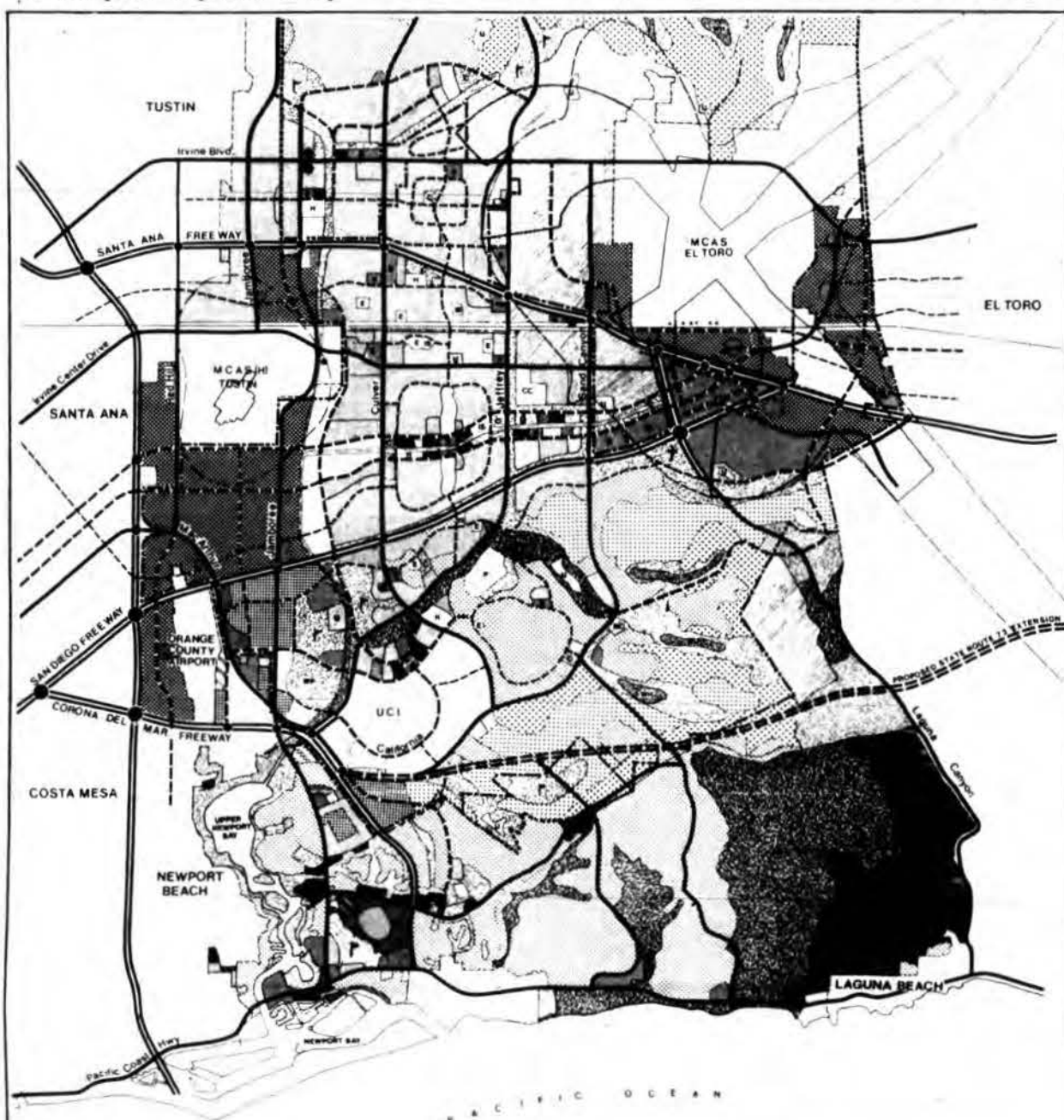
Despite Smith's caustic remarks and legal threats, Bren — because of his control of the company — has the upper hand.

The Irvine Co. board is a mini who's who of Orange County. It

includes industrialist J. Robert Fluor, developer Donald Koll, former Irvine Co. president and now Walt Disney chairman Ray Watson as well as Thomas Nielsen, the current company president.

Smith calls them "Bren's boys," a phrase she uses without endearment. "They're all the same," she adds.

While it's unclear whether the board members will buckle under Smith's legal threats and stop the merger, there has been no indication Bren will shy away from trying.



JURISDICTIONAL GENERAL PLANS LAND USE AND CIRCULATION ELEMENTS

RESIDENTIAL	COMMERCIAL	INSTITUTIONAL	PARKS & OPEN SPACE	CIRCULATION	SPECIALTY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Single-Family Medium Density High Density Multi-Use 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> General Retail Office, Admin., Prof. Fin. Recreation Tourist-Recreation Industrial General Mfg. & Research 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> General Utilities Elementary School Junior High School High School Junior College Private School UCI Inclusion Area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recreation (5.3) Community Park Golf Course Wildlife Preserve Natural Resources (5.1) Agriculture (5.21 & 5.22) Other (5.4) Conservation (5.41) Cemetery 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Thruway Parkway Collector 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Specialty District Village Intermediate School Wildlife Habitat Civic Center Crash Hazard (ACU2) Airport (65 CNEL (BSP))

Map's key indicates diverse uses of land throughout Orange County

either owned or controlled by leaseholds by the Irvine Co.

PAPARAZZI

Debut III Parade of fashion

There's no business like show business...unless it's the chance to catch the spotlight as a fashion model and parade down the ramp to the applause of your friends and neighbors.

Thirty-seven poised and polished men and women from Huntington Harbour had just the opportunity Saturday at Debut III, the Huntington Harbour Cancer League's third annual fashion show and dinner dance. The black-tie fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society was held in the Anaheim Marriott Hotel's Grand Ballroom, magically transformed into Oriental splendor.

Out of the 60 ladies who auditioned for the fashion show, the following were selected as the Debut III models: Joanna Chase, Sally Fenton, Michele Gibson, Joan Lund, Julie Macklin, Melanie Neibling, Julie Prowell, Dorothy Ralphs, Joyce Sahagen, Jean Smith, Myra Stillman, Shirley Stitzinger, Pat Strehlow, Suzanne Talaric, Cathy Thomas, Joanne Tom, Marilyn Tom and Joyce Weiss.

The men models selected included George Maguire, Bernie Jones, Marc Rubin, Pat Kelley and Don Barnett. Teens included Cindy Armor, Mar-Mary Buss, Sharon Feldman, Kim Garber, Kimberly Gibson, Jennifer Haynes, Julie Lund, Jennifer Marx,



Super cook Jackie Olden, left, chats with Dee and Ben Padilla and Roger Fenton.

Shannon Neibling, Julie Roesch, Kathy Seay, John Ivey, David Lawson and Robert Seay.

Joining the Harbourites on the fashion ramp in the latest fall and holiday fashions from Nordstrom South Coast Plaza were celebrity models Assemblywoman Marian Bergeson, Jackie Olden (KNX News radio's food editor) and Susan Shaw (Channel 13 anchorwoman). John Robert Powers of Orange trained each of the models for their fashion debut.

Following the show, the 150 guests were feted to dinner at magnificently decorated tables, setting the evening's Oriental mood...fans, lanterns, orchids and lilies...from the creative hands of Sandra Clouse and Joyce Weiss, with help from Dick Seekins of Fiesta Floats.

One of the highlights of the evening was the sensational Home

Savings of America Orchestra. Throughout the evening, guests also bid at silent and live auctions and drawings were held for opportunity prizes.

Among the auction winners were Mike and Shirley Stitzinger, who picked up a seven-day cruise on the Cunard Princess and a weekend for two on the Queen Mary. Ruth and Ed Sunberg took home a week's stay at the Palm Desert Tennis Club, donated by the James Thompsons and Mrs. Renee Bishop. Ralph and Jayne Clave were the winners of a weekend for two at the Stanford Court in San Francisco with airfare by Pacific Express Airlines.

Paparazzi is edited by Style Editor Vida Dean with contributions from Gloria Zigner.



Models Joanne Tom and mother Marilyn cuddle an auction item.



Cindy Harrison, Ed Strickler and Sandra Clouse.



Daily Pilot Photos by Barry Shubin

Sally Fenton, who initiated Debut for HH Cancer League, models at the third annual event.

Orange

Surrogate mother

'These days it's really difficult (to adopt a baby). I've had clients stop people (pregnant women) on the street (and ask them if they're going to put their baby up for adoption).'

By GINA DePAOLA
Daily Pilot Correspondent

A Costa Mesa attorney may have the answer for Orange County couples who can't bear children and who don't want to wait years to adopt one.

She cautions, though, that her answer may not be for everyone.

A family law attorney, who normally handles divorce and adoption cases, Marjorie E. Edwards said she's prepared to find surrogate mothers for such couples.

While she hasn't received any requests yet, Edwards said she thinks there's a real need for such a service in Orange County.

"These days it's really difficult (to adopt a baby)," she said.

"I've had clients stop people (pregnant women) on the street (and ask them if they're going to put their baby up for adoption)," Edwards said, explaining some couples are desperate for a child.

Before she decided to handle surrogate adoptions, Edwards said she researched the matter for about six months.

"There are a number of pitfalls," she said.

What happens if the mother decides that she wants to keep the baby, Edwards asked.

Or, what if the surrogate is told during childbirth by doctors that she must undergo a tubal ligation. If that does happen and the woman has no children of her own, Edwards said it would only be fair to allow her to keep the baby. Of course, she should return a portion of the fee to the parents, Edwards said. But how much?

While she charges \$5,000 for her legal services, Orange County couples will probably find themselves with a \$25,000 bill for a surrogate mother — that includes \$10,000 for the natural mother and the cost of psychological examinations.

Before she will draw up a contract for a couple and their surrogate mother, Edwards said they all must be examined by a psychologist.

The attorney said she doesn't have a list of prospective surrogate mothers, since couples may want to stipulate what her religious and educational backgrounds should be, as well as her race, age and physical characteristics.

But when she does start looking for surrogate mothers, Edwards said she'll probably try college campuses.

"I think college students might be a little more progressive (open to the idea)," she said.

Edwards also thinks divorced mothers may be interested in becoming a surrogate mother.

"The \$10,000 (fee) could assist them in making a down payment on a house," she said.



MARJORIE EDWARDS

Graduation time... Attendance by her father would upset her mother

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My parents were divorced when I was 14. I don't remember much about my dad because he was hardly ever at home. My only recollections are the terrible arguments with Mom that ended up with him beating her senseless. When I begged him to stop, he hit me, too.

Mom finally left him, and I thanked God for giving us freedom at last. We moved to Texas when I was 17 and later heard Dad had remarried.

I will be graduating from college in June. Dad's sister (whom I hardly know) has written to say he would like to attend my graduation. I don't



ANN LANDERS

want him here. It would upset my mother and bring back some horrible memories. As far as I am concerned, his presence would ruin my happiest day.

Do I have a right to feel this way? My aunt says it isn't Christian. What do you say? — A GIRL IN MALONE, N.Y.

Dear Malone: I say your aunt has no right to tell you how to feel. She has not walked in your shoes. Since your decision, in part, is based on consideration for your mother, you are on solid ground and I hope you stay there.

DEAR ANN: I live in a small apartment in a good neighborhood and am a quiet tenant — no trouble to anyone. The problem: A nosy landlady. I realize she legally may have a key to my apartment in case of an emergency, but the woman comes in every day for no reason. For example, she brings in my mail as if it were a favor and leaves stupid notes such as, "I watered your plants. Ha ha."

The woman gets on my nerves, but I like this apartment and would hate to move. Do I have the right to tell her to keep out? Can she evict me? I pay my rent regularly and have never damaged anything. Please advise. — FRUSTRATED IN ALBANY

Dear Al: You have the right to tell your landlady that you would rather get your own mail, that you prefer to water the plants yourself and she need not enter your apartment unless there is a good reason to do so. She cannot evict you, but she can refuse to renew your lease. It's her property.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Over the years I have read at least a dozen letters in your column about brides who were delinquent in acknowledging wedding gifts, grandchildren who were left out of wills because "they never even let us know when their Christmas checks arrived," and aunts and uncles who are tired of sending presents to young people who don't say "thank you."

I believe the problem started in early childhood. Those kids were never taught to write thank-you notes. As soon as mine were able to hold a crayon, I taught them to write "THANK YOU" and they grew up knowing it was a must — no ifs, and's or but's.

My children are in elementary school now

and there is never a hassle about this in our house. The pattern was set early. — PADUCAH, KY.

DEAR PADUCAH: As the tree is bent. Thanks for reminding us.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What makes people interesting? — J. IN HILLSDALE, MICH.

Dear Hills: Interesting people are INTERESTED. People who are bored bore others.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.



YOUR HEALTH

DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

DEAR DR. STEINCROHN: It all began with an ordinary case of chicken pox. Our 12 year old daughter wasn't bothered too much by it. But just when she seemed to be getting well, I noticed a change in her behavior.

She wouldn't answer questions because she seemed to be confused. She was also quite irritable. When she began to vomit I knew she needed medical attention right away.

We took her to the emergency ward, where our pediatrician examined her. He immediately suspected she had Reye's syndrome and admitted her. I believe his early diagnosis and proficient treatment saved our daughter. Although I can't mention his name in print, I want him to know how much we appreciate it. If you reprint my letter, I'll send him a copy so he'll know. — Mrs. W.

Dear Mrs. W.: Thanks to early diagnosis and treatment, many Reye's patients are saved from serious complications — including fatality. I can understand how much you appreciate your pediatrician's work.

We don't know what causes Reye's syn-

drome, but are aware it may attack children of all ages (usually between 5-15). The disease should be suspected whenever a child is recovering from the flu or chicken pox — and has the following symptoms: confusion, lethargy, irritability, and repetitive vomiting.

Prompt medical attention is urgently needed. Laboratory tests help make the diagnosis. Intravenous glucose administration is important. Although we aren't certain about the connection, there seems to be some relation between taking aspirin for virus infections.

To play safe, mothers should not give their children aspirin during an attack of chicken pox or influenza. The main effective treatment is early diagnosis.

FOR MRS. V.: Rhinoplasty is the term used for reshaping the nose. Plastic surgery is not performed only to improve appearance, as in your case — but to correct deformities in patients who have suffered injury in accident.

Don't expect complete improvement immediately after your operation. You'll have blackened eyes and temporary eye inflammation at first. But real improvement won't be apparent until 6-9 months have passed. So reserve judgment on whether or not operation has been a success or failure.

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Further Information

Valerie Johnson & John Brennan, Race Directors

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Instructions

- Each runner must complete an entry application
- Be sure to indicate your family relationship if you wish to compete in the Family Division
- Runners may compete in only one (1) partner team.

Partner #1 5K

NAME (LAST FIRST) _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
DATE OF BIRTH (MO DAY YR) _____ SEX _____ AGE _____ PHONE _____

Partner #2 10K

NAME (LAST FIRST) _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
DATE OF BIRTH (MO DAY YR) _____ SEX _____ AGE _____ PHONE _____

- Remember to include all requested information to insure proper division and category placement
- Be sure to include your entry fee and optional picnic fee

Select Family Relationship or Open Division (Choose One)

Family Division

- Husband-Wife ☐
Father-Son ☐
Father-Daughter ☐
Mother-Son ☐
Mother-Daughter ☐
Brother-Sister ☐
Sister-Sister ☐
Brother-Brother ☐

Open Division

In consideration of this entry being accepted to participate in Foot Locker Partners, I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators and assigns waive and release forever any and all rights, claims or causes of action whatsoever that I may now or hereafter have against Kinney Shoe Corporation, its Foot Locker division, or their representatives, successors or assigns for any injury, death or property damage that may be suffered by me arising out of or in any way connected with the Partners event on October 29, 1983 October 29, 1983 and all related events or activities, including traveling to or from any such event or activity. I hereby certify that I am physically fit and have sufficiently trained for the event.

Further, I hereby grant full permission to Kinney Shoe Corporation, or its representatives, successors or assigns, to copyright, publish, distribute or use in any manner any photograph, videotape, motion picture, recording or any other record of the event, including any such item that contains my recognizable likeness, whether or not in conjunction with my own name.

If I am under eighteen (18) years of age my parent or legal guardian has signed below as well to indicate their agreement with and consent to the above provisions.

Signature in full _____ Date _____ Signature in full _____ Date _____
Parent's Signature if under 18 years of age Parent's Signature if under 18 years of age

BORDO



by Gus Arriola

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bil Keane



BIG GEORGE

by Virgil Parth (VIP)



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



DENNIS THE MENACE

Hank Ketcham



MOON MULLINS

by Ferd & Tom Johnson



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



by Tom K. Ryan



GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF



Both vulnerable. South deals
NORTH
♦ 62
♥ 864
♦ K Q 109
♣ 8763

WEST EAST
♠ 8 ♠ 9754
♥ J 10973 ♥ Q
♦ 84 ♦ J76532
♣ AK 1094 ♣ J2

SOUTH
♦ AK Q J 103
♥ AK 52
♦ A
♣ Q5

The bidding:
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♥ Pass 3 NT Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠

Don't give up just because

a contract looks impossible. Search for a distribution that will allow you to make the hand, then play as if that distribution exists.

South would have been wiser to let North play three no trump. That contract would have been frigid except in the unlikely event that East were to lead a club. Four spades appeared doomed unless hearts split 3-3.

West led the king of clubs and continued with the ace and ten. East discarded on the third club, and declarer made a fine play when he chose to ruff with a high trump.

Three rounds of trumps were drawn, followed by the ace of diamonds. Before

drawing the last trump, declarer made another good decision by first cashing the king of hearts. East's queen brought a ray of hope — it began to look as if the distribution of the cards was going to be declarer's savior.

To test the distribution, declarer continued with the ace of hearts. East realized that ruffing would be tantamount to surrender — he would be end played and be forced to lead a diamond into dummy's K Q 10. So East chose to stuff a diamond, but he was only delaying the moment of truth.

Declarer exited with his carefully preserved three of trumps. East was forced to win and return a diamond.

and declarer's two heart losers went on dummy's winners.

When you first looked at this hand, did you think that one of declarer's three losers was going to be a trump?

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

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



DRABBLE

by Kevin Fagan



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

by Lynn Johnston



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

by Tom Batiuk



by George Lemont



by Wiley



JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Le Doux



Prudential-Bache executive arrested in \$5 million theft

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK — An executive of Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. and three other men have been arrested on conspiracy charges stemming from the theft of millions of dollars from the investment firm, officials say. The complaint accused John Efler, a 38-year-old manager in the company's dividend department, in connection with a missing \$5 million. Another \$11 million was discovered missing and company officials do not know where it went, Assistant U.S. Attorney William J. Schwartz said Tuesday. No charges have been filed in connection with that missing money.

T-bill yields up slightly

WASHINGTON — Weekly auctions brought slight increases in yields on short-term Treasury securities, marking the highest levels in three weeks. The government on Tuesday sold about \$12 billion in new T-bills — half in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 8.83 percent, up from 8.72 percent last week, and half in six-month bills at an average rate of 8.97 percent, up from 8.92 percent.

Justice Dept. sides with labor

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is siding with the labor union position in a key case being argued before the Supreme Court. A department lawyer told the court Tuesday that a company should not be permitted to enlist the help of bankruptcy courts to cancel a union contract unless the business can show its survival is at stake. The case before the Supreme Court involves Bildisco and Bildisco, an Avenel, N.J., building supply firm that declared bankruptcy in 1980 and canceled a wage increase it had negotiated with the Teamsters Union.

Lifemark Corp. seeks suitor

HOUSTON — Lifemark Corp., one of the nation's largest hospital-management companies, says it is searching for a suitor and has hired First Boston Corp., an investment banking firm, to help evaluate "possible future courses of acquisition." Lifemark stock, which jumped \$2.75 a share on Friday and which soared another \$7 Monday, fell \$1.75 on Tuesday to close at \$37 a share as the most active issue on the New York Stock Exchange. More than 2.4 million shares changed hands. In a brief statement Monday, Lifemark said it had begun preliminary talks with potential suitors.

Gulf Oil will reorganize

PITTSBURGH — Gulf Oil Corp., the nation's fifth-largest oil company, says its directors agreed to reorganize Gulf into a Delaware-based holding company, in part to prevent a possible unfriendly takeover. Gulf said it has noticed an "unusually high" amount of trading in its stock since mid-August. It also noted "published rumors that one or more persons may be accumulating substantial shares in the company."

Japanese investments sought

KYOTO, Japan — Government and business officials from seven southeastern states — including five governors — have urged 100 top Japanese industrialists to increase investments in their region. "Florida wants business. We want jobs," Florida Gov. Bob Graham said Tuesday, echoing the sentiments of the more than 300 Americans who attended the first session of the two-day meeting. The meeting was the eighth joint session of the Southeast U.S.-Japan Association and its Japanese counterpart.

GOLD QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press
Selected world gold prices Wednesday:
 London morning fixing \$396.75, off \$3.25
 London afternoon fixing \$396.75, off \$4.25
 Paris afternoon fixing \$397.11, off \$5.77
 Frankfurt fixing \$395.90, off \$7.04
 Zurich late afternoon bid \$394.25, off \$4.85;
 \$394.75, asked
Hendy & Harman (only daily quote) \$394.75,
 off \$4.25
Engelhard (only daily quote) \$395.15, off
 \$4.25
Engelhard fabricated (only daily quote)
 \$414.91, off \$4.46
NY Comex gold spot month Tue. \$398.20, off

WHAT NYSE DID

NEW YORK (AP) Oct. 11	
	Today
Advanced	5
Declined	1
Unchanged	3
Total issues	2
New highs	
Stave count	

WHAT AMEX DID

NEW YORK (AP) Oct. 10	
	Today
Advanced	27
Declined	21
Unchanged	27
Total issues	8
New highs	
New lows	

METALS

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot prices Wednesday:
Copper - 72½-74½ cents destinations.
Copper - 85.70 cents per spot month closed Tue
Lead - 25 cents a pound.
Zinc - 46 cents a pound, del.
Tin - \$6.4945, Metals Week
Aluminum - 8½ cents a pound.
Mercury - \$330.00-\$350.00
New York
Platinum - \$400.00-\$410.00
merchant Troy ounce N.Y.

SILVER

Silver - \$10.250 Handy & M
quote).
Silver - \$10.400 per troy o
spot month closed Tue.

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, Monday prices and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1.		
Am T. & T.	1,408.300	64½ + ¼
Grayhound	1,317.700	23½ + ¼
AirRchld	1,003.100	42¾ + 2 3/8
CinnGas E	922.600	154¼ + 1
Am T. & T.	815.300	24½ - 13 3/8
Lifemark's	815.300	28½ + 7
Gulf Oil	813.500	45 + 7 1/8
Unocal	679.300	31½ + 2
EastnArl	675.100	48 + 1/8
Fuchs	675.100	19 + 1/8
StdChld	661.400	36½ + 1 1/8
Am Motors	658.900	9½ + 7 1/8
IBM	658.400	134½ + 2
Intertel	645.600	88½ - 1/8
Gen Motors	645.600	102½ + 1/8

SYMBOLS

[illegible]

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



SOUTH COAST PLAZA



Annual Pre-Season Sale

Friday, October 14th
Saturday, October 15th
Sunday, October 16th

Mall Hours:
Monday-Friday 10 am - 9 pm
Saturday 10 am - 6 pm
Sunday 12-5 pm

Valet Parking Available (Saks Entrance)



Incredibly, there are almost 103 million ways in which six 8-stud LEGO® bricks can be joined together. It seems hard to imagine. But you can see for yourself by visiting the LEGO® Exhibit now on display at South Coast Plaza through October 23. Replicas of the Capitol Building, the Liberty Bell and the Statue of Liberty are just a few of the amazing LEGO® models featured. If you're young at heart, you'll delight in this one-of-a-kind display spectacular. See it now. Only at South Coast Plaza.



Statue of Liberty towers in recreation.

Conservative look out for the holidays

Conservative dressing is thrown to the wind this holiday season. Evenings sparkle with splashes of rhinestones and glittering sequins that dazzle and bedazzle.

Luxurious fabrics in black and white are the most elegant backdrop for these lavish jeweled touches. Color, in sophisticated hues such as deep peach, brilliant blue, chocolate brown, hot pink and fuchsia, also creates a perfect foil for this glittering year.

Hollywood shapes return. While dress fronts may sparkle, backs are elegantly exposed. Folds of soft draping frame a bared back as do gentle geometrics of deep U- and V-shapes.

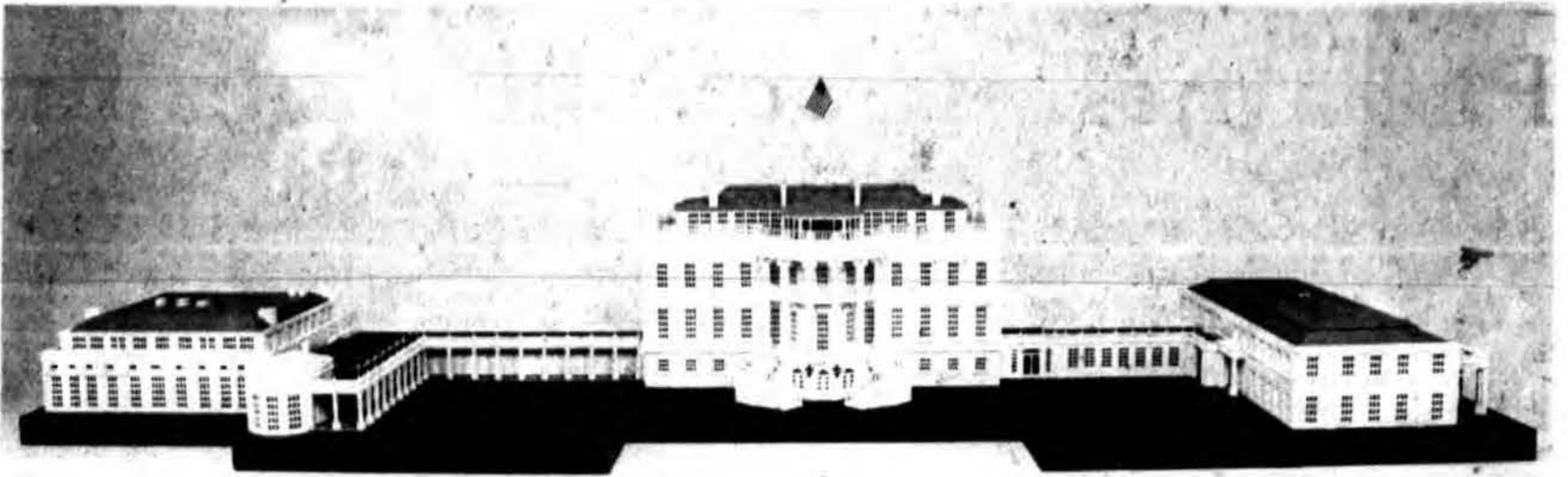
Long, lean, glamorous looks in liquid fabrics of silk-like "Qiana" jersey create head-turning entrances. Bubble and tiered silhouettes feminize short evening dresses in soft rustling "Qiana" taffeta, the party fabric with practical luxury.

The word "understated" is gone this season, replaced by a new theme, "too much is not enough." You can never be too elegant or too jeweled for holiday '83.

For more holiday fashion tips, consult your favorite South Coast Plaza store.



'Qiana' taffeta creates a perfect party dress



Supreme Court building detailed in LEGO miniature.

Monumental display at Plaza

National treasures recreated in LEGO exhibit being shown through Oct. 23

The Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, the White House and many other of our national monuments will be "visiting" South Coast Plaza through Oct. 23 via the fifth annual LEGO roadshow exhibit.

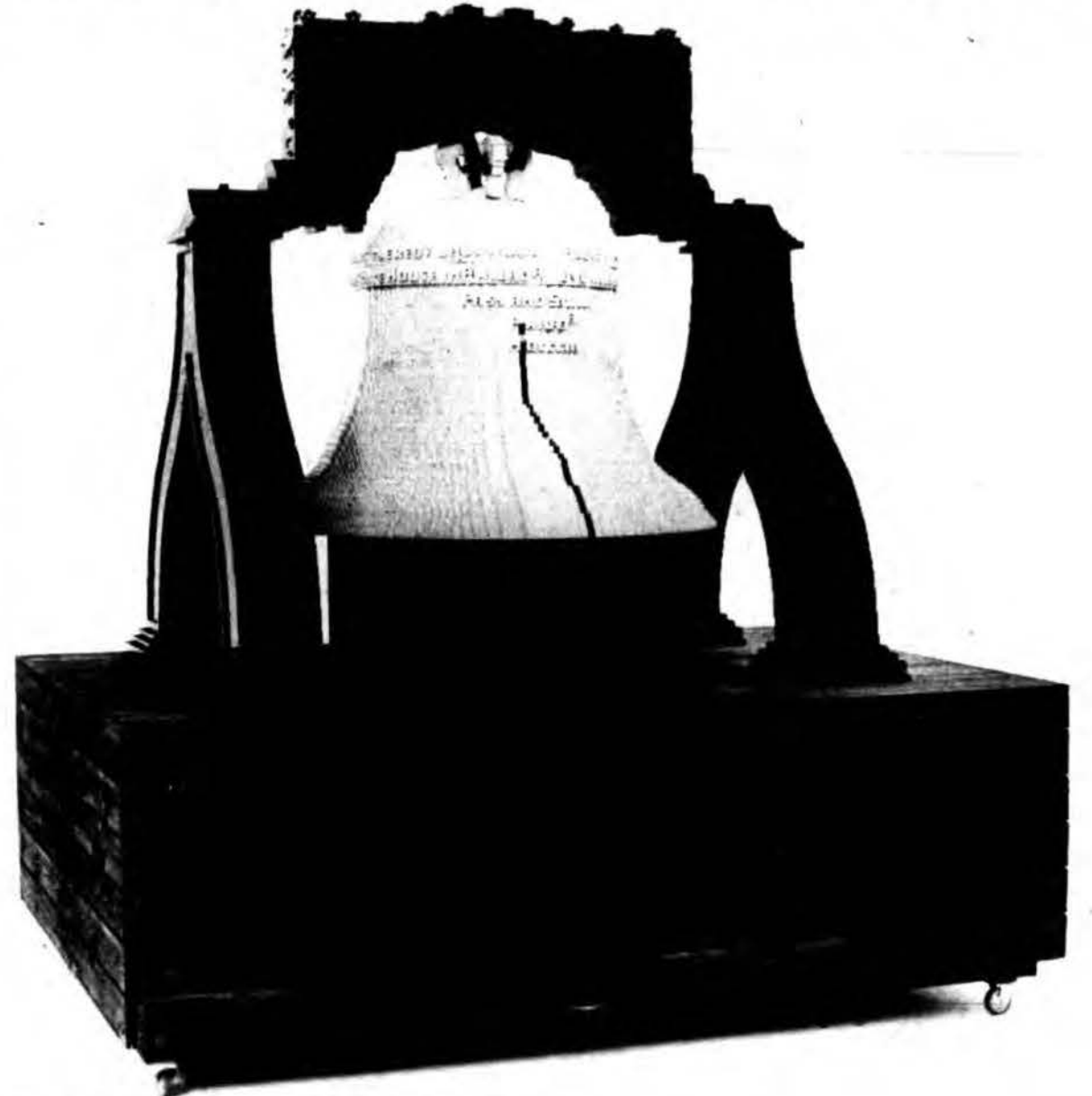
In honor of the 1984 Olympic Games, the exhibit is carrying a patriotic theme. The American Heritage theme is also incorporated into Mall decorations for the annual pre-season sale, which runs Friday through Sunday throughout many of the mall stores. Colorful American flags are draped in the Sears and May Co. wings.

As part of the LEGO exhibit, a "Guess the Number of Bricks Contest" will be held during the display period. Prizes include South Coast Plaza gift certificates and LEGO building sets. Entrants can receive entry blanks from the carousel ride operator and list their guess for the number of bricks in the Liberty Bell replica. As an added bonus, every child submitting a contest entry form will receive a free ride on the carousel, compliments of South Coast Plaza.

The LEGO exhibit contains impressively accurate reproductions of our historic national buildings. These replicas are built entirely of the same LEGO brick pieces that children play with as toys.

Additional structures included in the exhibit are: the Jefferson Memorial, the Supreme Court building, a large map of the United States, the Statue of Liberty, Independence Hall, the Old North Church, and the most dramatic piece, a 24 x 10-foot replica of the Capitol Building.

This display is free to the public, concentrated in the Carousel Court and also the May Company and Sears wings, and open all Mall operating hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.



Liberty Bell looks ready to toll for freedom.

THINGS TO DO

1. fix car
2. read the Daily Pilot
3. water plants
4. read the Daily Pilot
5. shopping
6. The Daily Pilot
- 7.
- 8.

The Daily Pilot

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Now's your once-a-year chance to treat yourself to our famous Cheddy-Brewe™ Cheese.

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OF OHIO

IN

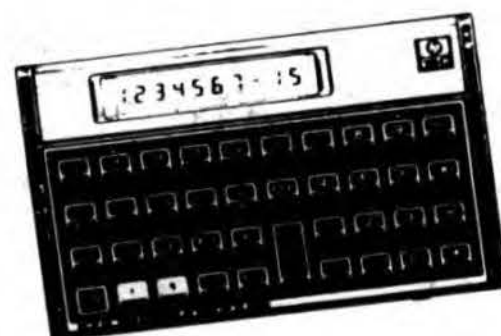
South Coast Plaza



Lower Carousel Mall
Bristol at the
San Diego Freeway
Costa Mesa
Open daily 'til 9 p.m.
Saturday 'til 6 p.m.
Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

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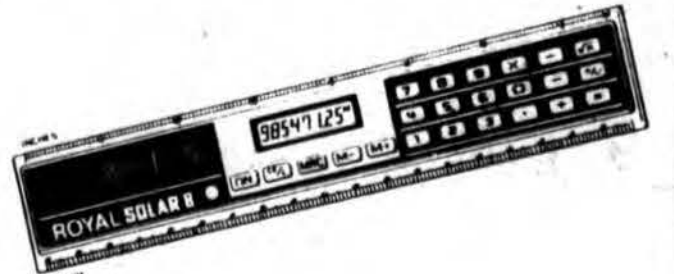


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SOUTH COAST PLAZA • 545-0431

Plaza mall attracts sidewalk diners

A recent search by "Vogue" magazine to find the best croissants in the nation declared La Baguette one of the top seven bakers of the popular French item.

La Baguette, one of the most recent additions to South Coast Plaza's dining arena, joins an already outstanding selection of restaurants in the Mall. Another recent addition is the Lettuce Patch, a salad/bar restaurant featuring fresh, healthful menu items.

The Mall at South Coast Plaza is a haven for lovers of sidewalk cafe dining, with many of the locales allowing diners to enjoy outstanding food while viewing the passing pedestrian parade. Amato's Espresso Cafe, with cappuccino, coffees and espresso, is a perfect place to lunch on one of their generous sandwiches. Back Bay Rowing & Running Club offers a unique atmosphere with superb sandwiches, omelettes, quiches and outrageous salads from its 34-foot salad bar.

Yet another European-style sidewalk cafe is Caffe Pasquini, serving continental sandwiches, salads, homemade pastries plus an excellent selection of coffees and espresso. Forty Carrots also offers a patio atmosphere and features healthy, creatively prepared food at moderate prices in its restaurant, bakery and bar.

The Magic Pan combines sidewalk cafe tables with a lush, gardenlike interior seating area, and Salmagundi's open storefront allows homemade soup lovers to view the passing scene. The popular Vie de France bakery/cafe serves hearty sandwiches, homemade soups, salads and quiches with authentic French bread and croissants.

Fine dining abounds in the Mall at such hallmarks as Twentieth Century, Ltd., an authentically-recreated railroad dining car. Pronto

Ristorante, with classic Northern Italian cuisine and its accompanying Pronto Trattoria, are Italian favorites. The five-star Riviera Restaurant, serving continental cuisine within its plush red interior, has been enjoyed by Plaza patrons for years.

South Coast Plaza also features a variety of prompt service restaurants with the shopper and businessperson on the run in mind. Carl's Jr., the California masterpiece of hamburger restaurants, features a salad bar, potato palace, soup bar and even build-your-own hot dog, in addition to their famous char-broiled hamburgers. Kaplan's is a full deli with hundreds of sandwiches plus breakfast and dinner, along with a take-out bakery. Lindberg's Nutrition offers breakfast, lunch or just coffee to the health-minded, with homemade soups, sandwiches and ice cream and yogurt also served.

McDonalds serves up its famous hamburgers for the family in its typical quick and courteous manner, while Del Taco caters to the lover of Mexican food. Rendezvous Cafe, situated by the Carousel, is the place for all kinds of sandwiches, hamburgers or just popcorn and drinks.

Sweet tooths will appreciate Haagen Dazs ice cream and Kron Chocolatier, which carries fine chocolates, fresh cream truffles, fresh fruit dipped and special chocolate gift items. The finest in old-fashioned chocolates and variety boxed candies can be found at See's.

It is undoubtedly the diverse and quality restaurants at South Coast Plaza which have contributed to the Mall's reputation as fine retail and dining destination, and continue to enhance it as a truly exciting experience.



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A SALE AT
SOUTH COAST PLAZA
OCTOBER 14-16**

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TO THE FASHIONS YOU'VE ALWAYS
WANTED, AT PRICES YOU'VE ONLY
DREAMED ABOUT. OPEN FRIDAY
10:00-9:30, SATURDAY 10:00-6:00
AND SUNDAY 12:00-5:00.**

n o r d s t r o m



Dennis and Earlene Landesman have a wedding anniversary to remember as they board a hansom cab for a

leisurely trot around South Coast Plaza, smiling from the back of their carriage.

Shopping spree highlights winners' 12th anniversary

It was not a lost weekend for the Landesmans — Dennis and Earlene — rather it was a dream come true Saturday and Sunday as they spent their 12th wedding anniversary on a shopping spree at South Coast Plaza.

Before the weekend was over they shopped for \$12,000 worth of merchandise from the South Coast Plaza stores. They even ate to their heart's delight, dining on delicious strawberries and champagne at I. Magnin.

The Landesmans were the highest bidders in the countywide "Bid For the Gold" auction held at the Newporter Inn to raise funds for the Olympics.

The day, Sept. 24, started with a limousine ride from their Irvine home, sipping champagne in the chauffeured service of Exquisite Limousine and ended with more champagne that night in their deluxe suite at the Westin

South Coast Plaza Hotel.

They breakfasted at Cafe Casino in the Town Center, were chauffeured back to the Mall where they were met by Mall representatives, Kathy Fick and Linda Wolfe, and made shopping stops at Jewels of Joseph, Saks Fifth Avenue, and a half dozen other stores before returning to Town Center Park. The Landesmans witnessed 1,000 balloons released in their honor from a specially designed Olympic red, white and blue Olympic star before sitting down with their children Julie and Rich for a picnic in the park.

The afternoon was back to shopping. Their limo was stuffed with luggage, comforters, clothes, jewelry and all the trappings of South Coast Plaza stores.

Sunday began with an exquisite brunch at Alfredo's, followed by a horse-drawn carriage ride through Town Center Park, then back to Woodbridge in Irvine by limo, with the fun and fantasy to be continued another Saturday on Oct. 8.

Since this couple were treated to a surprise anniversary party in their hotel suite with closest friends joining in the party merriment, on Saturday night, Sept. 24, the Landesmans returned to South Coast Plaza on Oct. 8 for another day of shopping stops at Eddie Bauer for down sleeping bags, camping accessories and books from Rizzoli International Book store.

They dined at Le Premiere and took in "Amadeus" at South Coast Repertory before retiring for a night cap at Copa de Oro.

Their extravaganza will also include a Western Airlines trip to Hawaii arranged by On-The-Go Travel and lodging at the Outrigger Kuhio Hotel.

Shopping list for the spree

Shopping spree items:
Gift Certificate from Ann Taylor, \$50.
Picnic basket from Bullflocks, \$135.
Down Comforter from Scandia Down, \$400.
Limousine service from Exquisite Limousine, \$700.
His/Her luggage, Le Sportssac.
Alexander Julian outfit from Saks Fifth Avenue, \$800.
Diamond necklace from Koven's Jewelers, \$285.
Hermann Teddy Bear from Toys International, \$375.
His/Her Concord watch- es from Jewels by Joseph, \$1700.
Gift Certificate from Amato's Espresso Caffe, \$50.
His/Her bath towel set from Descamps, \$150.
Gourmet knives/block from Plaza Cutler, \$135.
His face treatment/her makeup from Aida Grey, \$55.
His/Her navy blazers from the Livery, \$400.
Floral arrangement from South Coast Plaza Florist, \$30.
"Olympic" chocolates from Kron Chocolatier, \$40.
Gift Certificate from I. Natural Cosmetics, \$50.
Horse-drawn carriage from William Barton Family, \$875.
Trip to Hawaii from On-The-Go Travel, \$1050.
Coffee Table book from B. Dalton Bookseller, \$50.
Waterford decanter and glasses from Gratton Street, \$375.
His/Her sport outfits from Eddie Bauer, \$215.
Catered picnic but- ler-service from Back Bay Rowing & Running Club, \$100.
His/Her makeovers with strawberries and cham- pagne from I. Magnin, \$300.
Her tennis outfit from Tennis Lady, \$55.
Gift Certificate from Gen- eral Nutrition Center, \$50.
"Olette" red egg from Great Things!, \$400.
Bath sheets from Inge's Bed & Bath Boutique, \$55.
Suite for two, brunch at Alfredo's at the Westin, South Coast Plaza, \$400.
Tickets for two at South Coast Repertory Theatre, \$40.
Gift Certificate from Capezio, \$50.

Sports Shirt from The London Shop, \$40.
Gold frame sunglasses from Optica, \$300.
Men's wallet from Mark Cross, \$70.
Competition shoes from Bally of Switzerland, \$75.
Dinner for two at Le Premiere, \$200.
Saturday breakfast at Cafe Casino, \$25.
Nightcap for two at Copa de Oro, \$50.
Gift Certificate from Jaeger, \$100.
Rizzoli Bookstore, Books.

capezio

Cupertino 408 244-1244
Costa Mesa 714 760-2575

Lauren fashion heads the list

Ralph Lauren is one of the premier names in American Fashion design. Here are some notes on Lauren and his fashions, available at several of South Coast Plaza's fine stores.

•One of the most frequently seen photographs of Ralph Lauren shows him in worn and softened blue denim shirt and jeans, at least two decades old. This is the man who has become THE symbol of the well-dressed American today. Lauren's security in his own taste is almost legend. "After all," he says, and believes, "fashion is a function of lifestyle." New vitality and luxury, injected by Lauren, daily fan the growth of his reputation.

•The first Polo banner led the "wide-tie revolution" in elegant and refined fabrics, width and price extravagant, hand-made and luxurious, a symbol of the Duke of Windsor at his sartorial prime — these ties became THE status symbol of the affluent American male of the '60s.

•Bankers, stockbrokers, and lawyers found a new dimension in corporate dressing with Polo. At the same time Lauren addressed the need for weekend sport clothing and these men found a newly comfortable look in roughwear. Lauren shirtd their lifestyles in sea island cotton and oxford cloth and in vital, masculine wool plaids and long-wearing cotton knits.

•Women who saw "Annie Hall" may have found the costumes designed by Ralph Lauren outrageously masculine, but unforgettable. Today beautifully man-tailored clothing is sensual and feminine — especially for evening. The fabrics are the finest, the cut impeccable and the statement — pure Lauren.

•The thoroughbred, monied, good-looking Lauren costumes for "The Great Gatsby" film are found today on New Bond Street and Madison Avenue, in Newport Beach and Southampton. Men wear pale pastel foulard or rep ties with contrasting shirts; suspenders on trousers of fine lines show beneath beautifully tailored jackets. Women under the Lauren influence wear pastel cashmere, cotton or silk sweaters over linen blouses with a single strand of pearls. Lauren style transcends fashion, seasonal, sexual, and age barriers.

•Ralph Lauren translated East Coast "dress for success" into a code the whole world understood and wanted to emulate. The "preppy look" prevails for men, women and children of all ages.

•Recognizing the native beauty of original, regional and native American design and color, Lauren gave ethnic and country dressing a whole new dimension with richly colored and textured Navajo-inspired sweaters — all coordinated with traditional country, all American denim.

Long Looks

High zippered boots that are long on looks.
High stack heels. High quality leather uppers. High time you got some zippered boots. In an array of colors. Just \$59.99.

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South Coast Plaza

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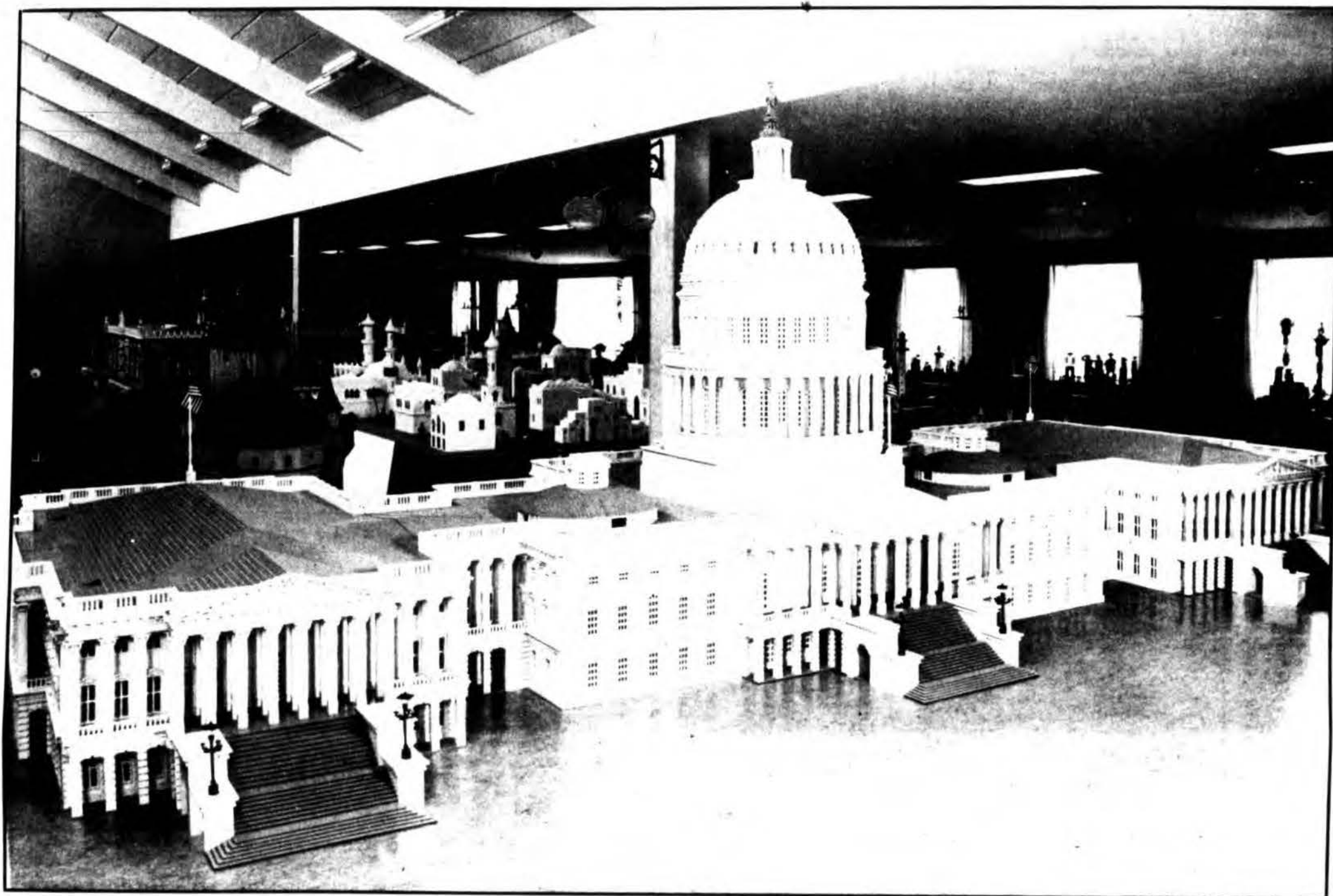
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Entry Blank Courtesy of Carousel Operator.

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SOUTH COAST PLAZA

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Valet Parking—Bear Street entrance to Mall at I. Magnin. Mall Hours—10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 12 noon-6 p.m.

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S. Coast Plaza wins Business in Arts Award

South Coast Plaza has been named recipient of the prestigious Business in the Arts Awards for their outstanding program of support to the arts in a presentation held at the Goodman Theater in Chicago, Illinois, recently.

The Seventeenth Annual Business in the Arts Awards competition was open to businesses of any size located anywhere in the U.S. which supported the arts during 1982. The 41 winning companies were chosen by nine distinguished judges representing business, the arts and government. The judges based their decisions on the impact of the business support on the community, the originality of the support program, the initiative demonstrated by the business to support the arts and the level of support provided.

Along-standing commitment to encourage a cultural, artistic presence within a business/commercial environment is a fundamental premise of South Coast Plaza, according to Henry T. Segerstrom, who received the award on behalf of C.J. Segerstrom & Sons.

"The motivation behind our

initiative into public art was the recognition that when people learn to live comfortably with art, they can better enjoy their own lives — they develop a deeper understanding of each other, nature and the world," Segerstrom commented. "In a sense, public art can enhance the appreciation by individuals of their environment," he continued.

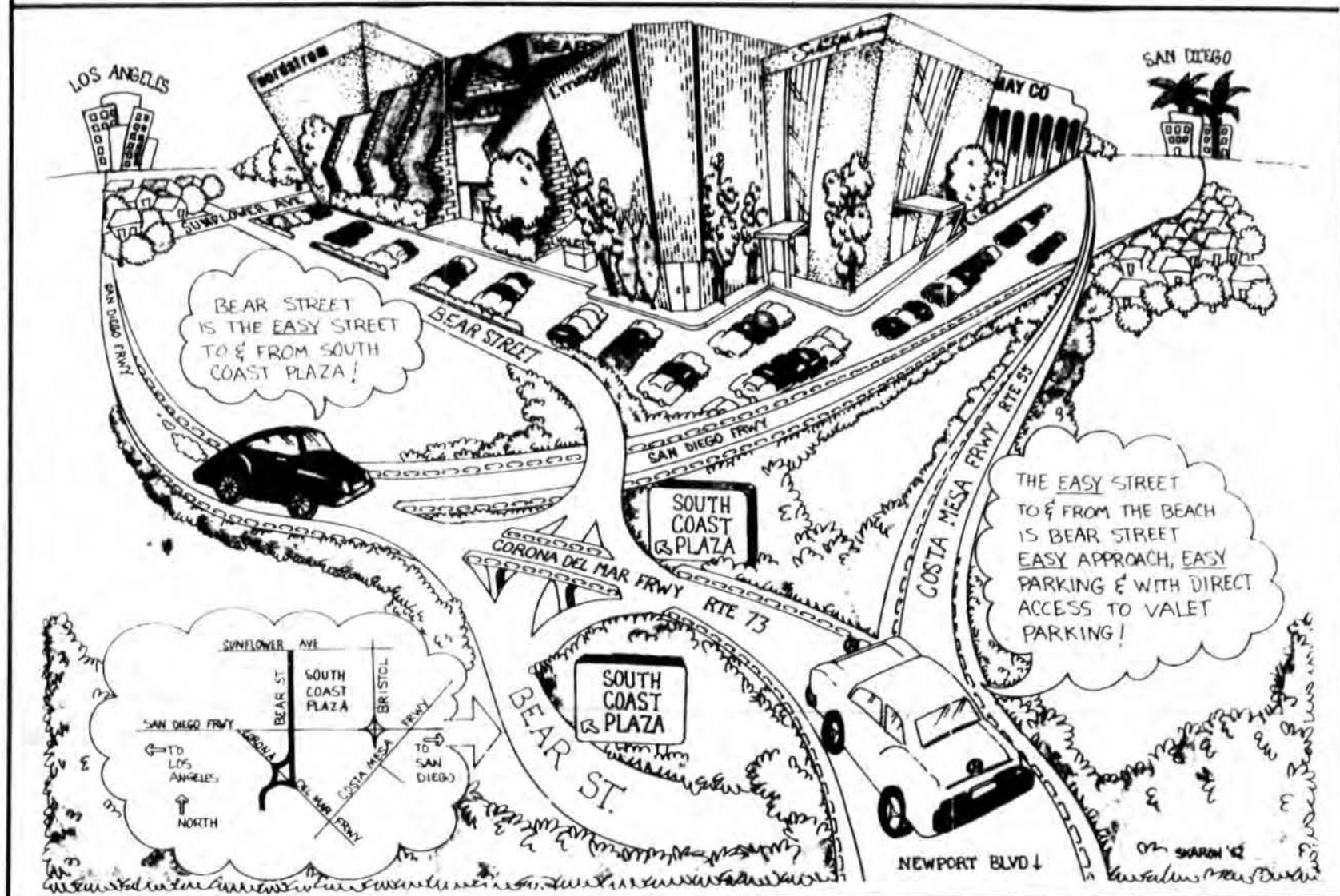
Support was wide and varied for the diverse artistic and cultural projects at South Coast Plaza, which includes the Mall, Village and business/commercial Town Center complex. Seven commissions and one acquisition can be found throughout Town Center, including Isamu Noguchi's "California Scenario" sculpture garden.

South Coast Plaza Town Center is the site of the South Coast Repertory Theater and the future site of the Orange County Performing Arts Center, both beneficiaries of land donations and cash contributions from C. J. Segerstrom & Sons. It is believed that the Segerstrom organization's contribution to the Performing Arts Center is one of the nation's largest single gifts ever given to the performing arts.

"California Scenario" sculpture garden was introduced to the community during week-long celebrations hosted by four art-support organizations in May, 1982. The garden, Noguchi's first-ever major work in his native state, joins other South Coast Plaza pieces of art as "Tour Aux Jambes" by Jean Dubuffet, "Pekin" by Alexander Calder, "Nightshift" by Jim Huntington, "The Ram" by Charles O. Perry, "Constructivist Pagoda" by Doug Edge, "Un Deux, Trois" by Sheila Hicks and "Sun Ribbon" by Claire Flakenstein.

The Business in the Arts Awards program, the first and only national program of its type, was created by the Business Committee for the Arts, Inc., in 1966. Forty-one businesses in 31 cities and 19 states have been named winners for 1982.

All roads lead to South Coast Plaza



Dramatic jewelry for holidays



Fine jewelry from Yves Saint Laurent.

Yves Saint Laurent is one of the most popular names in many of South Coast Plaza's finer stores and the newest collection of YSL jewelry offers a selection that can only be described as lavish — looking rich, spectacular and splendid. Anything but shy.

Yves Saint Laurent jewelry soars into the holiday season with the same sure sense of drama that gives his clothes instant recognition anywhere in the world.

Bold gold to emblazon the tailored chic of the season's favorite coat dress. Super size, faceted colored stones flash in lengths of handsome chains; as important bar pins, necklaces, bracelets ... to dramatize a strictly tailored suit ... or draped silk. Smooth cabochons glow with the real look of sapphires, emeralds, rubies, amethyst, topaz. One of the most elegant faceted stone groups spills its splendor of

Bermuda Blue in multi-cuts — diamond, oval, square, pear, octagon — into chains, cross pendants, cuff bracelets, bar and stick pins, necklaces and a selection of earrings.

Grand scale geometrics of enameled metals in darkened, subtle colorings conjure Yves Saint Laurent's favored Near East-Mediterranean mood. Octagonals, squares, over-laid abstract stars excite in combinations of bronze, blue and red ... or bronze with black. Quintessential fashion drama — a close fitting collar with octagonal enter of red and adjoining squares of blue and bronze, as it hangs from a black silken cord ... with matching drop earrings.

Yves Saint Laurent's new favorite motif, the heart, appears as variations of pins, pendants, earrings. A quadrant shaped pin of bronze enameled hearts is interspersed by "black

diamonds" surrounding a great, faceted jet stone. Heart clip earrings are centered with a single, faceted stone. Bold and beautiful, wear your heart for all to see hung on a black silken cord as a super pendant, in bright hammered gold with black enamel Matisse-like design ... with important matching earrings, or course. And wear it on stark black as a "work of art!"

Splendid pearls ... and a new way to wear them ... as "collector antiques." Leave it to Yves Saint Laurent.

From this spectacular collection a "Signature Series" is drawn. Some of the most superb pieces, carefully edited and selected by Yves Saint Laurent, will be crafted in limited quantities, signed and numbered. Distribution is on an exclusive basis to a limited number of fine stores.

Fountain an Olympic fund-raiser

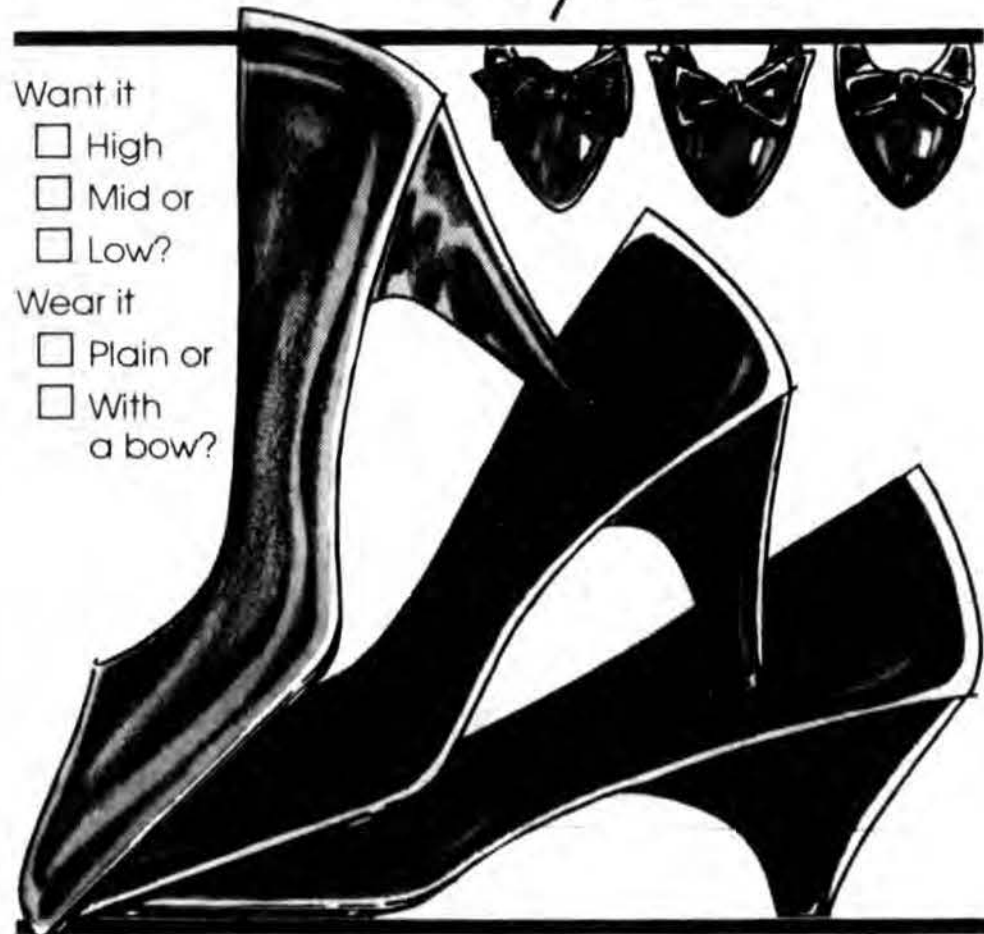
The fountain in the central promenade of the South Coast Plaza Mall has been officially designated as a source of donations to the U.S. Olympic Committee/Orange County, with South Coast Plaza stores committing to a guaranteed donation of \$25,000 from the fountain.

Long known as a "wishing well" of sorts, inspiring passers-by to wish their dreams into reality, the fountain is now hallmarked by a red, white and blue kiosk, which commemorates the contribution the community makes to the nation's continuing amateur athletic efforts.

MULTIPLE CHOICE PUMPS

Fanfares pumps are beautiful at their basic best; and even more eye-stopping when you decorate with a bow. High in red, mauve, plum, wine, grey, navy, teal, taupe, brown, black, black suede, black peau de soie. Mid in red, grey, navy, taupe, black, black suede. Low in red, light grey, dark grey, taupe, navy, teal, plum, wine, rust, camel, black, black patent, black suede. All styles \$35. Matching bows, \$5 each.

fanfares
... says it all



- Want it
- ☐ High
 - ☐ Mid or
 - ☐ Low?
- Wear it
- ☐ Plain or
 - ☐ With a bow?

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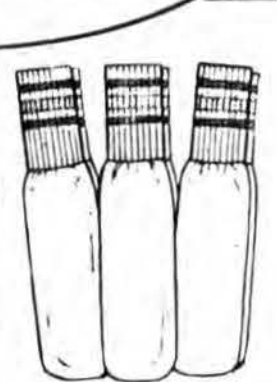
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**CUT \$3 to \$5
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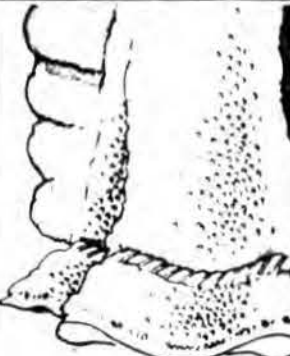
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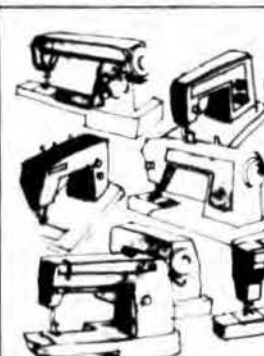
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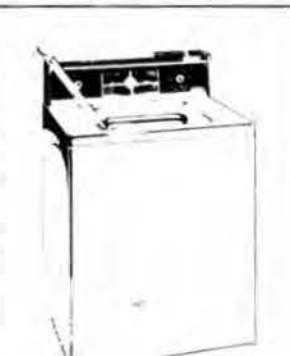
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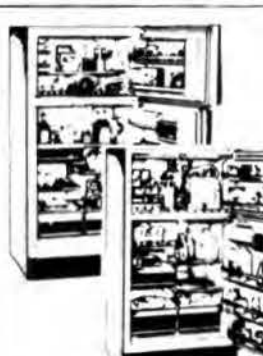
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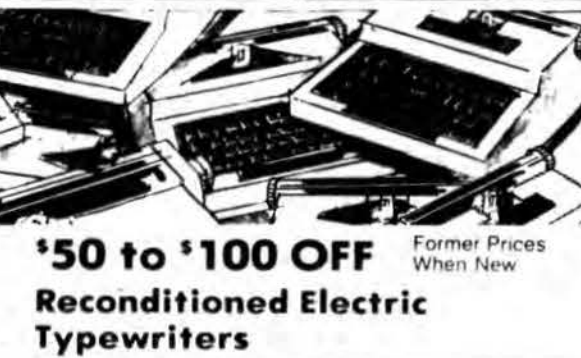
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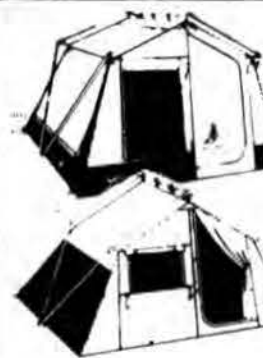
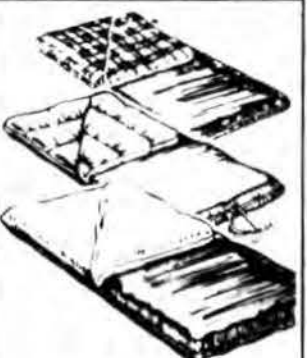
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Working women need all the help they can get balancing career and family responsibilities and do-ahead dishes can be a big help. Page C10.

Make favorite Mexican dishes at home



Mexican food is the fastest growing ethnic food in the country. For years it has been a staple in the Southwest and West, but now it is gaining popularity in the rest of the country. You see this in the growing number of Mexican restaurants and Mexican items on menus in other eating establishments. When you start cooking Mexican dishes at home, you discover that it isn't all hot and spicy. Usually the sauce adds the heat, and you control that with hot, medium or mild varieties. Advantages of Mexican cooking, besides the delicious flavors, is that it is relatively inexpensive and nutritious. And, you never have the problem of "picky eaters" when you serve tacos or enchiladas.

Adapting Mexican food to family menus isn't difficult with the sauces, tortillas, chilies and other products available in your supermarket.

Below are Mexican favorites which your family will enjoy.

CHIMICHANGAS

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 can (10 ounce) tomatoes and green chilies
- 1 envelope (1 1/4 ounce) taco seasoning mix
- 12 flour tortillas, 8-inch
- 3 cups shredded lettuce
- 2 cups (8 ounce) shredded Cheddar cheese

- 1/4 cup sliced green onions
- 1 1/2 cups taco sauce

Brown ground beef in medium skillet. Drain fat. Stir in tomatoes and green chilies and seasoning mix. Simmer 5 minutes. Spoon 1/4 cup of meat mixture along one edge of tortilla. Fold nearest edge over to cover filling. Fold in both sides, envelope fashion. Roll and secure with toothpicks.

Fry in 1 inch of hot oil until golden, turning as necessary. Drain on paper towels. Keep warm while preparing others. Before serving, top each chimichanga with 1/2 cup lettuce, 1/4 cup cheese, 1 teaspoon green onions and 2 tablespoons taco sauce. Serve immediately. Makes 12 chimichangas.

HUEVOS RANCHEROS

- 6 corn or flour tortillas
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 cups (14 ounces) canned tomatoes
- 2 cans (4 ounces each) chopped green chilies
- 3/4 teaspoon salt, divided usage
- 6 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup butter, melted

Fry tortillas in 1 inch of hot oil until crispy. Line a jelly-roll pan with tortillas. Cook onion and garlic in 2 tablespoons oil until tender. Stir in tomatoes, green chilies and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Pour over tortillas.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Carefully break



eggs, one on top of each tortilla. Sprinkle remaining salt, pepper and cheese over eggs. Dribble butter over; cover. Bake for 15 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

FIESTA CASSEROLE

- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) cream of chicken soup
- 1 jar (8 ounces) pasteurized process cheese spread
- 2 cups chopped, cooked or canned chicken
- 1 can (4 ounces) chopped green chilies, drained
- 12 corn tortillas
- 1 can (10 ounces) mild enchilada sauce
- 1 to 2 cups shredded lettuce
- 1/2 cup chopped tomatoes

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine soup and process cheese spread, mixing until well blended. Add chicken and green chilies. Spread 1/2 cup of chicken mixture over bottom of a 2-quart rectangular baking dish.

Layer four of the tortillas, dipping each in enchilada sauce and one third of the remaining chicken mixture; repeat layers two more times.

Cover with foil; bake 20 minutes. Remove foil, continue baking 15 minutes. Top with lettuce and tomatoes. Makes 6 servings.

TACO SALAD

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 envelope (1 1/4 ounces) taco seasoning mix
- 1 small head lettuce, torn in bite-size pieces (3 to 4 cups)
- 1/2 cup sliced black olives
- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- 1 large tomato, cut in wedges
- 1 small onion, thinly sliced and separated in rings
- 1 can (15 ounces) garbanzo beans, drained
- Coarsely crushed taco or tostada shells or tortilla chips
- Taco sauce

Prepare ground beef according to directions on seasoning mix package. In a salad bowl, combine lettuce, olives and cheese; toss well. Top with meat mixture, tomatoes, onion, garbanzo beans, avocado slices and broken taco shells. Serve with taco sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Cook-of-the-Week

She sails through cooking

By CHRISTINE DECKER
Daily Pilot Correspondent

Goldie Joseph said she learned to cook by standing on her ear.

What she means is 25 years ago she had to cook for a crew of hungry men while aboard a rocking and rolling racing sailboat.

"I loved the sea and I loved to cook. Back then, women were not acceptable as crew members for racing, so I learned to take over the racing galley," said Joseph.

"At home there are places to warm or cool foods, even set them down. There is no such thing at sea. Boats are never level... or still... and things cannot be set down, even for a moment, without

the danger of spilling," writes the Newport Beach resident in "The Racing Galley," a waterproofed how-to book for cooking sailors.

On a boat, one-dish meals from start to finish are essential. Her book contains recipes for Chicken Kiev, Cabbage Rolls and quiche. Each is made and cooked in the same pan.

The book also tells how to stock the galley for overnight or 14-day trips. Joseph also gives such hints as to how to keep pots and pans from slipping off the stove while in turbulent waters and how to plan each meal of the day. Her expertise has taken her on racing boats to Acapulco, Hawaii, the Caribbean, Florida and Scandinavia.

Here she shares some of the recipes from her cookbook, which, she says, are as easy to make on a swaying boat as in a stable kitchen. It's also easy to clean up afterward, she points out.

And, she emphasizes, the recipes have been tested by quite a few 'famished sailors over the years.

Joseph said that although she owns a 46 1/2 foot wooden hull sailboat, she no longer goes on more than overnight races. She is the pilot and picks her own crew and she still does as much cooking on board as time and weather permits.

CHICKEN KIEV

- 6 boned chicken breasts
- 6 large mushrooms
- 1/4 pound margarine
- 1 teaspoon oregano, salt, pepper and rosemary
- 6 patty shells

Remove fat from chicken breasts. Cook chicken breasts in a bit of butter for 5 minutes. Melt margarine with seasonings. Roll out shells.

Dip breasts in margarine. Put a mushroom in



Goldie Joseph serves hungry crew

the center and roll up in the patty shells and freeze. Separate and bake (either thawed or frozen) in 400-degree oven for 30 minutes.

TAMALE PIE

- 28 ounces stewed tomatoes
- 2 cups cornmeal
- 16 ounces creamed corn
- 16 ounces drained olives
- 40 ounces chili con carne
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 4 tablespoons instant onion
- 1 12-ounce can roast beef, or any meat including stew can be cut up and added

Combine all ingredients and bake at 350 degrees one hour or simmer (over asbestos pad) 20

to 30 minutes.

TRIFLE

- 2 cups cake pieces
- 1/2 cup sherry, cordial or brandy
- 2 cups fruit, cut up (either fresh, frozen or canned)
- 1 package vanilla pudding mix
- 2 1/2 cups milk

Break cake into serving bowl and sprinkle with sherry. Combine fruits and add on top of cake. Make pudding, following package directions for time, using all of milk, or substituting canned fruit juice for some of the liquid. Pour over cake and fruit.

Refrigerate until cooled. Decorate with more fruit and whipped cream.



Trifle tempting

Stew is favorite dish among American recipe buffs

Stew, at one time was not a dish people were particularly homesick for. In fact, it was so out of favor that in 1970 the army and air force removed stew from their menus. It's back, however, and very much a collectible among American recipe buffs.

The beef stew offered here, as most basic stews, includes potatoes and carrots. Like the famed armed-services stew, this too, includes green peas.

One ingredient that tends to show up time and again in pot roasts is tomatoes. Tomatoes not only add flavor but help tenderize the meat.

Fricassee, is from the French word "fricaser," to saute. But today most everyone considers Chicken Fricassee an all-American dish. Open any community, church or regional cookbook and there'll be a recipe for this all-time favorite American main dish.

The three recipes that follow are from the recipe collection developed by home economists in the Kingsford's Test Kitchen at Best Foods. The technique for thickening the stew, pot roast and fricassee is the same. Corn starch is stirred into the hot bubbling juices. Stir the gravy constantly until it returns to a full rolling boil.

It's easy to adjust the thickening of a corn starch gravy. If too thick, add a little liquid. If not thick enough, stir a little corn starch into a bit of cold liquid and go through the process again. When using a recipe on hand that calls for thickening with flour, convert it to corn starch by using half as much corn starch as flour and following the technique suggested above.

BEEF STEW

2 tablespoons corn oil
2 pounds boneless lean beef, cut in 1-inch cubes
1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
4 cups water
1 beef flavored bouillon cube
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
3 cups cubed, peeled potatoes
4 carrots, peeled, cut into 1/2-inch slices
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup frozen peas
1/2 cup corn starch mixed with 1/2 cup water

In 5-quart dutch oven or saucepan heat corn oil over medium heat. Add beef, 1/2 at a time; brown, turning frequently, about 5 minutes. Remove beef; set aside. Add onion and garlic, saute, cook 1 to 2 minutes or until tender. Add water, bouillon cube, salt, thyme, pepper and bay leaf. Bring to boil over high heat. Add beef.

Reduce heat to low, cover and simmer 30 minutes longer. Add peas. Cover and cook 10 minutes longer or until beef is tender. Restir corn starch and water.

Stir into stew. Stirring constantly, bring to boil and boil 1 minute. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

YANKEE POT ROAST

2 tablespoons corn oil
1 (4 pound) boneless bottom round roast
8 small white onions, peeled
1 1/2 cups beef bouillon or broth
1 can (8 ounces) tomatoes, undrained
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
8 medium potatoes, peeled
4 medium carrots, peeled, cut in 2-inch pieces
2 medium white turnips, peeled, cut in 1-inch cubes
3 tablespoons corn starch mixed with 1/2 cup water

In 5-quart dutch oven or saucepan heat corn oil over medium heat. Add roast; brown on all sides. Remove. Add onions. Stirring frequently, cook until lightly browned. Remove. Pour off excess fat. Stir in broth, tomatoes, salt, pepper, and bay leaf. Return roast to dutch oven. Bring to boil over high heat.

Reduce heat, cover and simmer 1 1/2 hours or until roast is almost tender. Add potatoes and carrots. Cover; cook 20 minutes longer. Add turnips and onions. Cover; cook 20 to 30 minutes longer or until roast is tender. Remove roast and vegetables to serving platter; keep warm. Restir corn starch and water. Stir in liquid in dutch oven. Stirring constantly, bring to a boil and boil 1 minute. Serve with roast and vegetables. Makes 8 servings.

CHICKEN FRICASSEE

2 tablespoons corn oil
1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts
2 cups sliced onions
1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced (1 1/2 cups)
1 cup chicken bouillon or broth
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons corn starch
1 cup milk

In 5-quart dutch oven or saucepan, heat corn oil over medium-high heat. Add chicken, a few pieces at a time; brown well on all sides. Remove chicken. Pour off excess fat. Add onions and mushrooms. Stirring frequently, cook 5 minutes or until just tender. Add bouillon, salt and pepper. Return chicken to saucepan. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 20 to 30 minutes or until tender.

Remove chicken; keep warm. In small bowl, stir together cornstarch and milk until smooth. Stir into saucepan. Stirring constantly, bring to boil and boil 1 minute. Return chicken to sauce. If desired, serve over rice or noodles or with dumplings. Makes 4 servings.



Pies can be made with variety of fillings for any occasion

Pies are one of the few dishes that can be made with a variety of tempting fillings, each one tailored for a specific occasion. Meat pies are especially popular in England while American pies are more often than not dessert pies. Fluffy chifon pies, meringue-topped cream pies, luscious fruit pies, rich custard pies and tantalizing frozen pies are all included in the dessert pie category.

Here are a few pie recipes especially appropriate for fall. One

homemade pie that's easy to prepare and is a nice alternative to a pumpkin pie is Luscious Sweet Potato Pie. For the finishing touch, garnish with dollops of whipped topping and delicate sprinkles of cinnamon.

Another fall favorite is all-American apple pie. This version differs from the traditional because of its unique crust. Create-its-Crust Apple Pie forms its own crust from biscuit baking mix. The custard-like texture of the filling comes from

the blender-mixed combination of sweetened condensed milk, water, eggs and butter, poured over succulent apple slices. Serve warm from the oven with a scoop of vanilla ice cream atop each slice.

Chocolate Almond Pie also satisfies dessert appetites. This rich pie blends contrasting flavors and textures in a palate-pleasing manner. Dark, unsweetened chocolate and crunchy toasted almonds are mixed with sweetened condensed milk and eggs for scrumptious fudgy goodness. Amaretto liqueur adds a touch of flavor.

LUSCIOUS SWEET POTATO PIE

1 (9-inch) unbaked pastry shell
2 medium sweet potatoes (about 1 pound), cooked and peeled

1/2 cup margarine
1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
1/4 cup orange-flavored liqueur OR 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
Whipped cream or whipped topping, optional

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large mixer bowl, mash sweet potatoes with margarine; add remaining ingredients except pastry shell, eggs and whipped cream. Beat at medium speed until mixture is smooth and well-blended. Stir in eggs. Pour into prepared pastry shell. Bake 50 to 55 minutes or until wooden pick inserted

near center comes out clean. Cool. Serve with whipped cream if desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

Tip: 1 (17 ounce) can sweet potatoes or yams can be substituted for fresh. Melt margarine. Proceed as above.

CREATE-ITS-CRUST APPLE PIE

(Makes one 10-inch pie)
2 medium all-purpose apples, pared, cored and sliced
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons biscuit baking mix
1 (14 ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
1 1/2 cups water
3 eggs
1/4 cup margarine or butter, softened
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon ground

cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In medium bowl, toss apples with lemon juice, then 2 tablespoons biscuit mix. Arrange on bottom of well-greased 10-inch pie plate. In blender container, combine remaining ingredients. Blend on low speed 3 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes. Pour evenly over apples. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until golden brown around edge. Cool slightly; serve warm or chilled with vanilla ice cream.

Refrigerate leftovers.

CHOCOLATE ALMOND PIE

(makes one 9-inch pie)
1 (9-inch) unbaked pastry shell
1 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate
1/4 cup margarine or butter
1 (14 ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
1/2 cup hot water
2 eggs, well beaten
1/4 to 1/2 cup Amaretto or other almond flavored liqueur

1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup slivered almonds, toasted and chopped
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In medium saucepan, over low heat, melt chocolate and margarine. Stir in sweetened condensed milk, hot water and eggs; mix well. Remove from heat; stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into prepared pastry shell. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until center is set. Cool. Chill 3 hours. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate leftovers.



Tomato soup easy to make

The creamy kind you can quickly put together yourself.

TOMATO SOUP

16-ounce can stewed tomatoes
1/2 cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon medium sherry
Sugar, salt and pepper to taste
In an electric blender or food processor puree tomatoes; do not strain. Just before serving, heat to simmering. Add cream and heat again to simmering. Off heat stir in sherry, sugar (Stewed tomatoes vary in their sweetness) salt and pepper. Serve at once. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

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Homemade barbecue sauces, including regular, hot and spicy and barbecue ginger sauce each rely on such readily available ingredients as catsup, onion powder or cider vinegar to flavorfully enhance barbecued meats. None of the recipes calls for extra salt added from the shaker.

If a glaze is preferred, a honey fruit glaze adds a tangy flavor to meat, while orange juice and orange peels create citrus flavor addition to the barbecue.

Salad dessert mold

Dissolve a 3-ounce package pineapple or lime-flavored gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Stir in ¼ cup chilled lemon-lime soda; refrigerate until thickened.

Fold in ½ cup EACH small green seedless grapes and fresh blueberries and ½ cup medium chopped toasted California Walnuts. Chill in a 3-cup mold or 4 or 5 dessert glasses until firm.

Serve topped with sour cream and a light sprinkling of brown sugar. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Brandy adds some zest to recipies

Here are some handy tips on how you can use brandy to turn simple fall fare into savory treats:

• Mix Roquefort cheese and butter in equal proportions, add a generous amount of ground white pepper and a splash of cognac, and spread on crackers as an hors d'oeuvre.

• Sunday-brunch omelets and frittatas made with zucchini and other fall vegetables are given a touch of class with the addition of a couple of tablespoons of the brandy.

• Marinate fruits in cognac. Let the fruit stand several hours before serving.

• Try a dash of cognac over chocolate ice cream — the flavors are especially complementary. And the calories will help keep you warm against the fall bluster.

Turkey Chanteclair

Marinate 3 pounds of small California turkey thighs for 24 hours in the refrigerator in a good California burgundy to which has been added chopped carrot, minced shallots, celery and fresh garlic.

Drain, season and saute in butter. Then stir in wine mixture (add more wine if needed) with julienne strips of bacon and soaked dried mushrooms. Cook until tender.

BARBECUE SAUCE

½ cup tomato catsup, no salt added
¼ cup cider vinegar
3 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon onion powder
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
¼ teaspoon pepper

Combine ingredients; mix well. Baste or pour over chicken, spareribs or hamburgers. Makes 1 cup.

HOT AND SPICY BARBECUE SAUCE

½ medium onion
¼ medium green pepper
1 clove garlic
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce, no salt added
¼ cup tomato catsup, no salt added

1 tablespoon light molasses
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon liquid smoke
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
Combine ingredients in blender container. Cover and run on high 1 minute or until smooth. Transfer to saucepan. Simmer, uncovered, 30 minutes. Use on spareribs, hamburgers

or chicken. Makes about 1½ cups.

BARBECUE GINGER SAUCE

½ cup tomato catsup, no salt added
¼ cup pineapple juice
3 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
½ teaspoon ground ginger
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
¼ teaspoon onion

powder
Combine ingredients well. Baste or pour over chicken. Makes 1 cup.

HONEY FRUIT GLAZE

¼ cup tomato catsup, no salt added
¼ cup pineapple juice
3 tablespoons honey
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons cornstarch
½ dry mustard

¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel
Combine ingredients in small saucepan. Bring to boil. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened and translucent. Baste or pour over chicken, spareribs or hamburgers. Makes ½ cup.

CITRUS GLAZE
½ cup tomato catsup, no salt added
¼ cup orange juice
¼ cup firmly packed

brown sugar
¼ cup lemon juice
2 teaspoons cornstarch
½ teaspoon grated orange peel
½ teaspoon dry mustard
Combine ingredients in small saucepan. Bring to boil. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened and translucent. Baste or pour over chicken, spareribs or hamburgers. Makes about 1 cup.

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New taste appeal with breakfast tarts

Bacon and eggs take on a new look and taste appeal when served in a flaky tart shell. These Bacon and Egg Breakfast Tarts are a perfect selection for a fall brunch yet convenient enough to serve to the family on weekdays, too.

Individual tart shells are easily made with pie crust mix or sticks. For time savings, they can be made ahead and frozen. Simply thaw at room temperature and fill with Canadian bacon, cheddar cheese and egg. An egg-ceptionally good idea.

BACON AND EGG BREAKFAST TARTS

1 package (11 ounces) pie crust mix or sticks
1 package (6 ounces) Canadian-style bacon slices or 1/2 cup diced fully cooked smoked ham or crumbled cooked bacon
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese (4 ounces)
4 eggs
1/4 cup milk or whipping cream
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Heat oven to 425 degrees. Prepare pastry for one crust pie as directed on package except — divide pastry into 4 equal parts. Roll each

part into 6-inch circle on well-floured cloth-covered board with floured cloth-covered rolling pin.

Fit circles over backs of large muffin cups, 3x1 1/2 inches, or 6-ounce custard cups, making pleats so pastry will fit closely. (If using individual pie pans or tart pans, cut circles 1 inch larger than inverted pans; fit into pans.) Prick tops. Place on

ungreased cookie sheet.
Bake until light brown, 8 to 10 minutes. Cool 5 minutes; carefully remove from cups. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees.

Place 2 Canadian-style bacon slices or 2 tablespoons ham or bacon in bottom of each pastry cup. Sprinkle cheese over top, making slight well in centers.

Break 1 egg into each; add 1 tablespoon milk. Sprinkle with nutmeg and pepper. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake until eggs are soft cooked, 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Do-ahead Tip: After baking, tart shells can be covered tightly and frozen. Let stand covered at room temperature 10 minutes before continuing.



Versatile olive serves many purposes

By TOM HOGE
Of the Associated Press

One of the richest heritages from ancient times is the olive, which ranks among the world's oldest fruits.

Olives and the oil they produce have a long, highly profitable history, originating in the warm countries of the Mediterranean and the Middle East.

In those lands where dairy products were scarce, olives provided the fat vital to the human diet. The oil was a key part of the cuisine, and still is in Spain, France and Italy.

Olive trees are late starters and don't bear fruit until they are 8 years old. Thus an olive grove, which eventually becomes highly profitable, represents a considerable outlay of money at the start.

The Egyptians were among the earliest consumers of the olive, depending on both the fruit and oil as early as 3000 B.C.

From one large tree, a family could obtain a year-round supply of green olives and the ripe black ones, as well as the oil. In fact, such a tree could produce as much as a half ton of oil and all the fruit a family could use.

The Egyptians made more extensive use of olive oil than we do today. Oil from the first pressing was used to baste meat roasts, dress vegetables and make sauces. The fruit was pressed a second time to produce an oil to moisten the skin and dress the hair. A third pressing yielded oil for lamps and fuel for stoves.

Jesuit missionaries introduced olive trees into Mexico in the 17th century and later took them into southern California, where they flourished.

Americans grow olives mainly for the fruit. A good quality oil can be obtained from California groves, but our liquid supply comes mainly from France, Italy, Spain and Greece.

Americans use olives mostly as a condiment, appetizer and for seasoning. Europeans are more versatile and have long used the fruit in cooking meat dishes, especially stews and meat loaves.

Hughes

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Daily Pilot

Bollini Chardonnay—the good Italian wine that 'got away'

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

Readers of this column have become accustomed to reading about value wines and "Best Buys" long before they're discovered by other writers and wine specialty periodicals. That timeliness is something I pride myself on.

Once in a while I goof, letting a good one get away. That leaves me with two choices. Ignore the wine altogether and let everyone presume I didn't think the wine worthy of review, or admit I goofed and write about the wine long after it has received national recognition.

Since the occurrence is so rare, I tend to admit my mistakes.

About a year ago, I was invited, along with dozens of other writers, to preview a new Italian white wine. For a reason I can't recall, I missed that tasting, never got around to buying a bottle for my own edification and the next thing I know the wine is doing close to 100,000 cases a year. Since there was little advertising hype, I finally got the idea that this wine might be pretty good.

Bollini 1982 Chardonnay di Mezzocroma (\$4.99 or less) Chardonnay from Italy? Yes, and a pretty darned good one, though not to be compared directly to the produce of either California or France. Interpreted in a purely Italian fashion, the wine combines recognizable Chardonnay character with a lightness, a sprightliness, so typical of so many refreshing Italian white wines. There is no oak influence at all, but a well-balanced crispness makes it ideal for accompanying food, while it is not so austere it can't be used for refreshment or cocktail time. Selling, as it does, for up to a dollar less than the suggested retail printed above, the wine is a definite "best buy."

Down Under Exporter

The Bollini wine mentioned above was discovered by a New Zealand native who married an American of Italian heritage and moved with her to Milan over a decade ago. Neal Empson is the fellow's name, and first thing he discovered upon landing was all the great wines from small winegrowing estates that never left the country. He set about forming an export company, and has been doing very nicely ever since.

Another Discovery

Another of Empson's discoveries was a tiny producer named "Gaja" in the Piedmont region. Working primarily with the Nebbiolo grape, fourth generation winemaker Angelo Gaja is considered something of a madman in his region, for his many untraditional oenological and viticultural practices. Untraditional in his region perhaps, but sound practice in the best winegrowing regions of the world.

Gaja prunes for very small yields, ages in small French oak barrels (everyone else in the area uses large, very old casks), and is even experimenting with plantings of Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon, which he intends to produce in the style of the great vineyards of France and California.

Gaja currently produces about 20,000 cases a year, about the same as many small California estates,

and will never grow beyond 25,000 cases annually.

Most of the Gaja wines currently available in the U.S. are labeled "Barbaresco," and are among the best of this type you'll find anywhere. A Gaja Barbaresco has more intensity, more finesse, than Barbarescos from most producers and also a generally higher price tag. I think you'll find the price worth paying. **Older Wines Available**

One of the frequent complaints heard is that one just can't find older red wines at any price. There was a time when wineries and their negociants were able to hold wines while they aged, releasing them far closer to their optimum drinkability. That was in a day when interest rates were a fraction of today's double-digit percentages.

One California winery to make old wines available is Silver Oak Cellars, the Cabernet Sauvignon specialist that releases no wine until it is nearly five years old. The youngest Silver Oak Cabernet you can buy at the moment is a 1978.

At the winery in Napa Valley, small quantities of previous vintages are available dating back to 1973. You'll pay dearly for each year of age, though, with the 1973 commanding \$45 the bottle, \$90 the magnum. Not so bad really, when you consider the 1978 goes for \$16 and is worth it.

Wine in Winter

The Ahwahnee Hotel in Yosemite National Park will once again host its "Vintner's Holiday" series, with wine tastings and gourmet dinners, featuring top wine industry spokesmen, over several weeks this

Mead on Wine

By JERRY D. MEAD

winter. The cost of attending is amazingly modest.

I can't list the entire series of programs here, but some of the names participating include L.A. Times columnist Robert Lawrence Balzer, Wine & Spirits Buying Guide editor Gerald Boyd, and winemakers Myron Nightingale (Berlinger), Jack Davies (Schramsberg), Bob Trinchero (Sutter Home), Jim Fetzer (Fetzer Vineyards), Phil Baxter (Rutherford Hill), Bernard Portet (Clos du Val) and many, many more.

For the price of a room, attendance at the various seminars and tastings is included. Dinners with wines and winemaker speakers are extra, but still reasonably priced. What a way to relax just before the holidays!

For further details contact: Vintner's Holidays, Yosemite Park & Curry Company, Yosemite, CA 95389.

Oops!

Yes, I'm the guy who said not to pay any attention to the rumors that Coca Cola was willing to sell its wine division (Wine Spectrum), which includes Sterling Vineyards, the Monterey Vineyards, Taylor California Cellars, Taylor of New York and Great Western. I'm sure you've read by now that Seagram

Distilleries has made an offer to buy, which Coke has accepted.

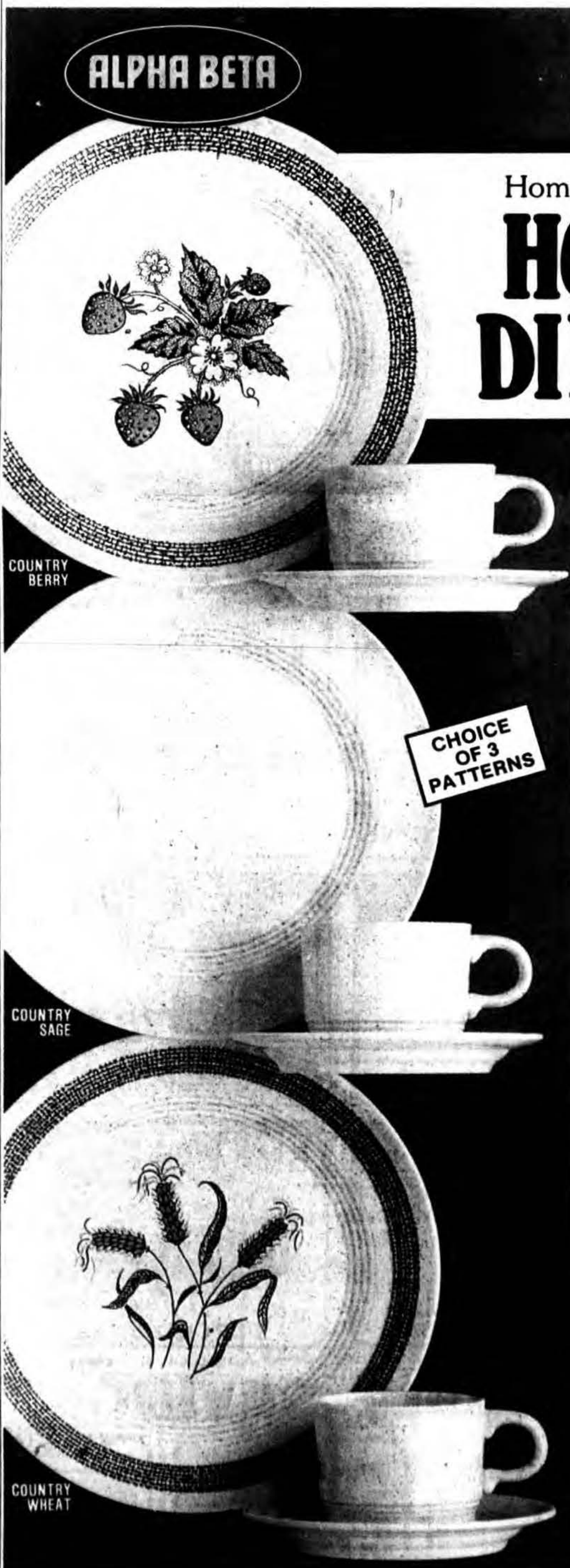
Under another administration, the government might be concerned with anti-trust questions, because combining Seagram (Paul Masson and Gold Seal) with Spectrum will create the number two wine entity, right behind Gallo. The government usually becomes involved when it is thought that competition might be restricted. Will it be in this instance?

I don't think so, at least not in the traditional sense. Gallo's size is such that if every other winery in America joined together, there would still be competition.

From the consumer standpoint, there is one very definite negative point to this takeover. Wine Spectrum has been the only company in the business to challenge, through the courts, all those antiquated laws and regulations that have restricted trade ever since the repeal of Prohibition. Spectrum has fought for the right to offer direct consumer discounts, advertise freely and even sponsored a model legislation study through a famous university.

Seagram on the other hand, is another member of the "good old boys" fraternity that believes in making no waves and working with the system, no matter how bad it is.

It is my guess that the minute Seagram takes over, legal challenges, such as the one to assure California consumers the right to benefit from coupons and rebates, will be dropped.



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OFFER GOOD THROUGH JAN. 28, 1984



Enter your recipe

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.

Send us several of your favorite recipes so we can pick a couple to share with our readers.

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.

Tarts great with coffee

Chocolate mousse in chocolate shells are two-bite size tarts — great with coffee for dessert.

Instead of pastry, the containers for the smooth, chocolate-orange mousse are brittle spiced-chocolate shells.

To make the shells, paint melted chocolate into paper muffin cups and chill to firm. The empty shells can be stored in the refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Fill and garnish to serve.

CHOCOLATE PASTRY TARTS

- 14 ounces semisweet chocolate, coarsely chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 40 to 60 paper muffin cup liners (2 1/2 inch size)
- 3 tablespoons water
- 2 tablespoons coffee-flavored liqueur
- 1/4 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 3 egg whites
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup whipping cream
- Thin strands of orange peel

Place 8 ounces of the chocolate and the ground cinnamon in the top of a double boiler set over barely simmering (not boiling) water; stir until the chocolate melts. Remove from heat.

Stack 2 or 3 paper muffin cups together. With a 1/2-inch-wide brush, paint about 1 rounded teaspoon of melted chocolate into the bottom and about 1/2 inch up the sides of each set of cups. Set cups in muffin pans and refrigerate until chocolate is hard, about 1 hour. Use, or wrap airtight and chill up to 3 weeks.

For the filling, combine remaining chocolate and water in the top of a double boiler. Stir over barely simmering water until chocolate melts; stir in liqueur and grated peel. Set aside to cool.

Beat egg white until soft peaks form, then gradually sprinkle in sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Whip cream until stiff and fold into chocolate; fold in beaten whites until no lumps remain. Cover; chill until cold, about 1 hour or up to 3 days.

To serve, carefully peel paper off chocolate shells; avoid touching chocolate — heat from your hands can melt it. Mound filling in shells and garnish each with a few thin strands of orange peel. Makes about 20; allow 1 or 2 for a serving.

**The holiday
stuffin'**



Try new turkey stuffing

"What's best to serve with the turkey?" That's what the family cook is asking as more people select turkey for year-round enjoyment.

The answer is to sample a new dressing. Select a vegetable stuffing, flavored by adding a medley of vegetables, chicken broth and Parmesan cheese to a favorite packaged stuffing mix.

Or pick a fruit combination such as diced apples, chopped dried fruit, pineapple and lemon juice to offer variety. And since the trend to health foods continues in a growing crescendo, how about making seasoned corn bread stuffing mix into a natural stuffing casserole, with wheat germ, chopped nuts and honey?

STUFFING AND VEGETABLES

- 2 bags (6 ounces each) seasoned dressing
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 1 1/2 cups chopped celery
- 3 carrots, shredded
- 2 cups cooked, cut green beans
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Pour stuffing into a bowl. Heat butter and saute onion, mushrooms, celery and carrots for 10 minutes. Pour into stuffing and stir in green beans, chicken broth and cheese. Spoon mixture into a 2-quart casserole. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 40 to 45 minutes or until lightly browned

and hot. Serve garnished with red pepper rings. Makes 8 servings.

STUFFING AND FRUIT

- 2 bags (6 ounces each) corn bread stuffing
- 1 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 2 apples, peeled, cored, and diced
- 1 cup chopped dried fruit, such as apricots, figs, prunes 1 1/2 cups pineapple juice
- Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon

Combine all ingredients and stir until well-blended. Spoon mixture into a 2-quart casserole. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 40 to 45 minutes or until lightly browned and hot. Serve garnished with lemon slices and parsley. Makes 8 servings.

NATURAL STUFFING

- 2 bags (6 ounces each) corn bread stuffing
- 1 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup wheat germ
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup honey
- Grated rind of 1 lemon
- 1 cup apple juice

Combine all ingredients and stir until well blended. Spoon into a 2-quart casserole. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 40 to 45 minutes or until lightly browned and hot. Serve garnished with nut halves. Makes 8 servings.



Turkey can last for many meals

With the soaring cost of everything these days, food remains one of the few places in the family budget where it's still possible to economize. And, there's no better way to do just that than with turkey.

Economical and nutritious turkey from California offers versatility and flavor as well as economy. Here, for example, a golden roast turkey is the star of a special family or company meal.

Slice off the meat that is needed and refrigerate or freeze the rest for "planned-over" dishes, such as Turkey-Macaroni-Vegetable Soup and Turkey Club Melt.

TURKEY-MACARONI-VEGETABLE SOUP

- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 2 cloves fresh garlic, crushed
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 can (16 ounces) whole, peeled tomatoes, cut-up and undrained
- 1 can (7 ounces) whole kernel corn, undrained
- 1 can (8 ounces) cut green beans, undrained
- 1 cup shredded cabbage
- 1 cup elbow macaroni, uncooked
- 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 1 teaspoon instant beef bouillon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups water
- 1/2 cup red wine
- 2 cups cut-up cooked turkey

In a 3-quart Dutch oven, saute onion, celery and garlic in oil until onion is transparent. Add tomatoes, corn, green beans, cabbage, macaroni, Italian seasoning, instant beef bouillon, salt, pepper, water and red wine. Bring to a boil. Cover; reduce heat, and simmer 20 minutes, stirring often. Add turkey; simmer an additional 10 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

TURKEY CLUB MELT

- 2 slices sourdough bread (about 4 x 7 inches)
 - Bottled thousand island dressing
 - Sliced turkey
 - 1 avocado, sliced
 - 6 slices cooked bacon
 - 2 slices Monterey Jack cheese (about 4 x 7 inches)
 - 1 large tomato, sliced
 - 1 hard-cooked egg, sliced
- Place bread on rack of broiler pan. Spread each slice with thousand island dressing. Layer each slice with turkey, 1/2 of avocado, 3 bacon slices, 1 cheese slice and 1/2 of tomato. Top with additional thousand island dressing as desired. Run under broiler until cheese melts. Garnish with hard-cooked egg slices. Makes 4 servings, 1/2 sandwich each.

yummy stuffing

L.M. Boyd informs in the Daily Pilot

THE SAVINGS

ALPHA BETA

LOOK FOR OUR 8 PAGE FULL COLOR AD THIS WEEK!

STANDING BEEF RIB ROAST

189 LB.

• LARGEST END

DOUBLE GUARANTEED

LONDON BROIL

189 LB.

• BEEF ROUND

DOUBLE GUARANTEED

CHUCK STEAK BLADE CUT

89¢ LB.

• BEEF CHUCK

CENTER CUT 119 LB.

DOUBLE GUARANTEED

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

169 LB.

• BEEF CHUCK

SAVE 32¢

PARKAY MARGARINE

49¢ PKG.

• 1 LB. PKG. • STICK

KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE

SAVE UP TO 1.10

PEPSI LIGHT

16159 PAK

12-OZ. CANS • PEPSI COLA

• REGULAR • DIET PEPSI • PEPSI LIGHT • PEPSI FREE • SUGAR FREE • PEPSI FREE • MOUNTAIN DEW

SAVE 52¢

Doritos

99¢ PKG.

8-OZ. PKG. • DORITOS TORTILLA CHIPS

• REGULAR • NACHO • TACO

SAVE

Shellzone

299 EA.

1 GALLON • SHELLZONE ANTI-FREEZE

SAVE 55¢

HILLS BROS.

299 EA.

8-OZ. JAR • HILLS BROS. INSTANT COFFEE

SAVE 40¢

Sandwich-Mate

99¢ PKG.

12-OZ. PKG. FISHER'S SANDWICH-MATE PROCESS SLICES

SAVE 42¢

GEISHA

99¢ • IN WATER

7-OZ. CAN • GEISHA SOLID WHITE TUNA

SAVE UP TO 1.10

7-UP

16159 PAK

12-OZ. CANS • 7-UP OR LIKE COLA

• 7-UP • REGULAR OR DIET • LIKE COLA • REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE

SAVE 66¢

SUN LIGHT

149 EA.

32-OZ. BOTTLE • SUN LIGHT LIQUID DETERGENT

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ALPHA BETA

DOUBLE SAVINGS COUPON

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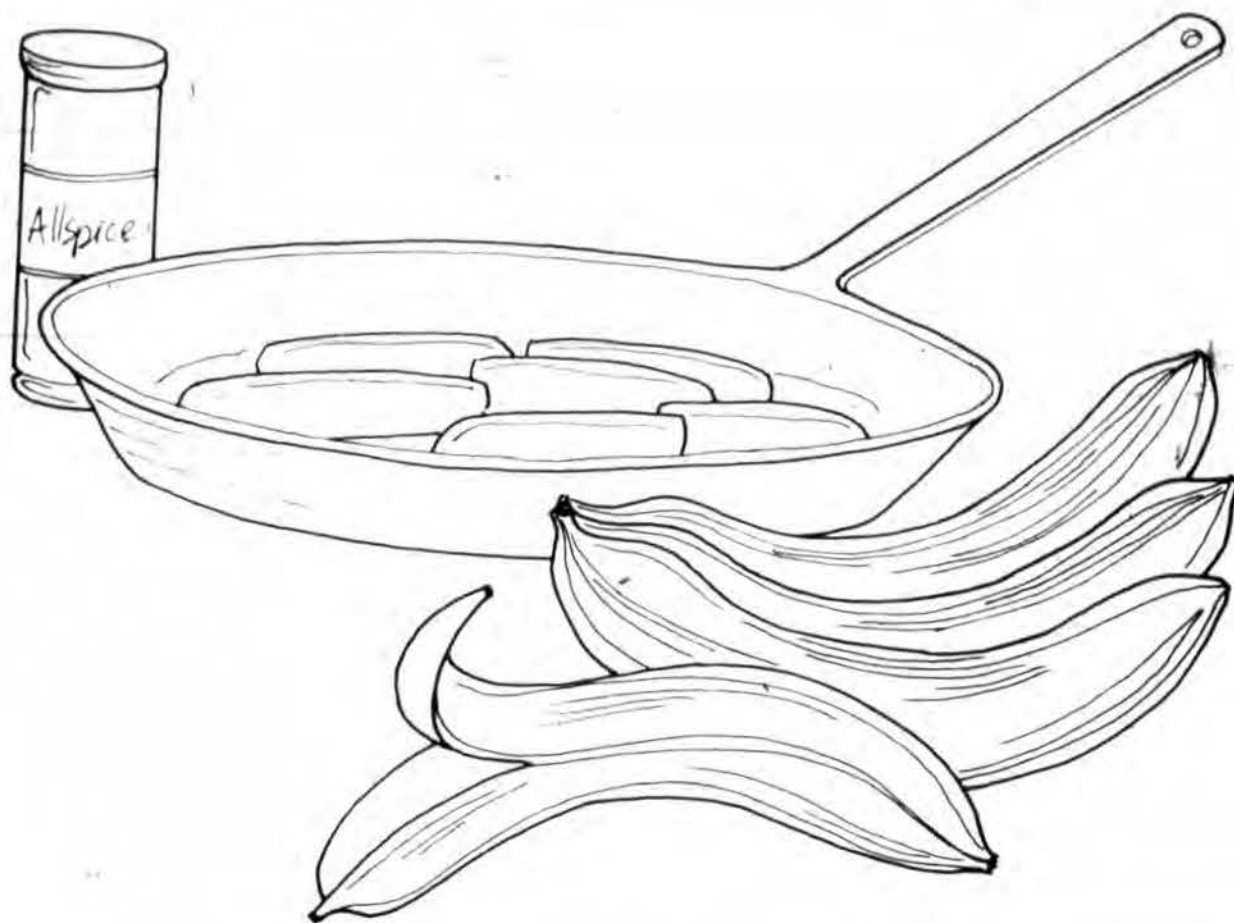
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Bananas offer bonanza of good eating ventures

You can bank on bananas' versatility for good eating. Their naturally sweet taste and smooth creamy texture are enjoyable anyway you serve them. There's plenty of culinary creations in every bunch.

Bananas are well known as a moist ingredient in breads, muffins or cakes. Serve banana bread warm with butter or margarine or slice thinly and use for sandwiches. Cream cheese, peanut butter or chicken salad are tasty spreads over banana bread. This regal fruit combines into dazzling dessert recipes including custards, puddings, souffles, tortes and pies.

Bananas offer a bonanza of breakfast creations, too. Serve bananas broiled with Canadian bacon or top a fresh fruit compote with creamy fresh banana sauce. Saute firm banana slices in butter or margarine and serve warm as an accompaniment to ham and eggs.

Whip up a frothy banana breakfast "shake" by combining milk, a ripe banana, and a few ice cubes in the blender or food processor and blend until creamy.

Bananas are offered to shoppers at varying stages of ripeness. Consumer taste preferences for desired ripeness range from green tipped bananas to those tinged with brown spots. At home, let bananas ripen at room temperature to the stage of ripeness you prefer, then use or refrigerate. Refrigeration will

turn the skin dark brown but, inside, the fruit keeps well for a few extra days.

If a recipe specifies firm bananas, use green tipped or fully yellow bananas for best results. When baking with bananas use well-ripened, soft fruit.

You'll enjoy cooking creatively with bananas. Keep a bunch on hand and try some new taste experiences with this tropical treasure.

BANANA SAUTE

- 2 large bananas or 3 medium bananas
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon or lime juice
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- Sour cream (optional)

Peel bananas and cut in half lengthwise; cut again in half crosswise. Sprinkle with lemon or lime juice. Heat butter and allspice in a large skillet. Add bananas and cook 5 minutes. Sprinkle bananas with sugar; turn and cook an additional 2 minutes. Serve immediately. If desired, serve topped with sour cream. Serves 4.

HOT BANANA SOUFFLE

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 cup mashed bananas (3 medium)
- 1 tablespoon rum
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon or lime juice
- 1/2 teaspoon grated fresh lemon or lime peel
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1 egg white
- 1/2 cup butter

In a large saucepan melt butter or margarine; blend in the cornstarch. Add the mashed bananas. Cook the mixture 2 to 3 minutes over low heat, stirring constantly. Stir in rum, lemon or lime juice and peel. Remove from heat. Beat the 5 egg whites until stiff peaks form; set aside. With same beaters, beat egg yolks and sugar until light and thick. Stir into banana mixture.

Fold in the reserved beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered 2-quart souffle dish. Bake at 350 degrees 30 to 40 minutes, or until center is set. While souffle is baking, prepare the Rum Sauce. Serve immediately with Rum Sauce. Serves 6 to 8.

RUM SAUCE

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 tablespoons rum

In top of double boiler, mix together butter and confectioners' sugar. Stir in the egg and rum. Place over boiling water and cook, stir constantly, until slightly thickened.

GRILLED BANANAS

- 3 large bananas
 - 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
- Peel bananas and cut in half lengthwise; cut again in half crosswise. Heat butter in medium sauce pan. Dip banana pieces first in butter and then in graham cracker crumbs. Place on a broiler pan and broil 5 inches from heat 5 minutes; turn and broil an additional 2 minutes or until bananas are lightly browned. Serves 4 to 6.

BANANA COFFEE CAKE

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon grated fresh lemon peel
- 3 medium bananas
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

In a large bowl cream butter and sugar together until fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift together flour and baking powder. Blend into batter. Add lemon peel.

Spoon half the batter into a greased 8-inch spring-form pan. Slice bananas and layer over batter. Cover with remaining batter. Sprinkle top with brown sugar and nuts.

Bakes at 350 degrees 1 hour and 10 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Remove side of pan and cool. Garnish with extra banana slices, if desired. Serves 8.

Apple salad spices brown bag lunches

Take the "ho hum" out of brown bag lunches and add some real flavor interest with this Brown Bag Apple Salad. And now is the right time to try it with a new fall harvest of Golden Delicious apples on its way to local markets.

Brown Bag Apple Salad is a natural for autumn with Golden Delicious apples, grapes, oranges and walnuts combined in a tangy dressing of citrus juices and honey. The different fresh fruits and crunch walnuts give this salad an intriguing flavor and texture combinations.

This salad can serve a dual purpose in menu planning. Why not try it for breakfast to accompany muffins or cereal. Then pack the remainder into plastic containers for lunchtime brown-bag eating by the kids.

BROWN BAG APPLE SALAD

- 1 Golden Delicious apple, cored and chopped
- 1 cup grapes, halved and seeded if necessary
- 1 cup orange or grapefruit sections
- 1/4 cup walnut pieces, chopped
- 1/4 cup orange or grapefruit juice
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 teaspoon lime or lemon juice
- Dash salt

Combine apple, grapes, orange and nuts. Combine orange juice, honey, lime juice and salt. Gently toss with apple mixture. Portion into individual plastic containers for "brown bag" lunches. Makes about 8 (1/2 cup) servings.

DON'T STOP!

FRESH
FILLET OF
DOVER SOLE

239
LB.

DOUBLE
GUARANTEED

FOSTER FARMS
BEST OF
FRYER

89¢
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ALPHA BETA
BINGO GAME

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NEW SUGAR FREE
Crystal Light
FRUIT PUNCH
WITH NATURAL FLAVORS
4 CALORIES

199¢
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- ORANGE
- LEMON LIME
- PUNCH
- LEMONADE
- ICED TEA

8-QUART • CRYSTAL LIGHT
DRINK MIX

SAVE 30¢

Gatorade

99¢
EA.

46-OZ. BOTTLE • LEMON-LIME
GATORADE

SWEET
AND
JUICY

19¢
LB.

VALENCIA
ORANGES

SAVE 46¢

Complete Pancake

99¢
EA.

32-OZ. BOX • BETTY CROCKER
COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX

SAVE 1.40

The Real Taste of Beer

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PAK - 2

12-OZ. CANS
PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER

SAVE 7¢

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TOMATO SAUCE

17¢
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8-OZ. CAN • CONTADINA
TOMATO SAUCE

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PKG.

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CHINESE CLASSIC ENTREES

- 11-OZ. SWEET & SOUR PORK
- 11-OZ. CHICKEN
- 11-OZ. BEEF
- 11-OZ. CHICKEN
- 11-OZ. BEEF
- 11-OZ. CHICKEN
- 11-OZ. BEEF

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

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BINGO

WIN UP TO \$10,000—TOTAL OF \$2,500,000 IN PRIZES!

MANY \$5,000 &
\$10,000 PRIZES
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GET YOUR ALPHA BETA BINGO CARD TODAY
AND A GAME TICKET WITH EACH STORE VISIT.

No purchase necessary to participate. Receive a free collector card and game ticket on request at the checkout counter or store office. Limit one ticket per adult (18 years or older) per store visit, per day. Games play just like regular bingo. Only one winner per card. Employees of participating stores (and members of their immediate family), the sponsor, its advertising agencies, and game suppliers are not eligible to win prizes. This game being played in the two hundred and eighty-four (284) Alpha Beta and Skaggs Alpha Beta stores in the state of California and the four (4) Skaggs Alpha Beta stores in the state of Nevada.

SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE: NOVEMBER 1, 1983.

Complete game rules are available at all Alpha Beta and participating Skaggs Alpha Beta stores.

ODDS CHART as of September 30, 1983

Game	Prize	Number of Games	Number of Prizes
1	\$10,000	1	1
2	\$5,000	2	2
3	\$1,000	10	10
4	\$500	20	20
5	\$250	40	40
6	\$100	80	80
7	\$50	160	160
8	\$25	320	320
9	\$10	640	640
10	\$5	1280	1280
11	\$2	2560	2560
12	\$1	5120	5120

Prices Effective 6:00 a.m., Thursday, October 13 thru Midnight, Wednesday, October 19, 1983

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE WINNERS IN THE \$2,500,000 ALPHA BETA BINGO GAME



MR. & MRS. ALBERT COUSSA



MRS. ANN MNICH



ASCENCION RANGEL



IRIS MCDANIEL



NELSON R. RIVAS



PATRICIA BOGGS

**mm-m
stufin'**

The California
CORN BREAD
Stufin'

Hurried? Try it curried

Whether working in their homes or out in the business community, women are busier than ever. As a salute to these working women, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs has set aside Oct. 16-22 to highlight their accomplishments as well as bring attention to related problems and issues.

One problem many busy women face is balancing personal activities with family responsibilities. When it comes to meal planning, do-ahead dishes are a big help. They can be made when there is a little extra time and then popped into the oven just before serving.

This Curried Chicken and Broccoli Bake is the ideal do-ahead dish. Because it uses leftover chicken, canned soup, frozen broccoli and instant mashed potatoes, the dish is quick to prepare, too. Made the night before, it goes from refrigerator to table in less than an hour.

CURRIED CHICKEN AND BROCCOLI BAKE

Instant mashed potatoes (enough for 8 servings)
2 eggs
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup

1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
2 cups cut-up cooked chicken or turkey
1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed and well drained
1/2 cup sliced almonds

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease square baking dish, 8x8x2 inches, or rectangular baking dish, 10x6x1 1/2 inches. Prepare potatoes as directed on package for 8 servings except — decrease water to 2 cups and omit milk. Stir in eggs.

Spread on bottom and up sides of dish. Mix soup, mayonnaise, lemon juice and curry powder in medium bowl until blended. Stir in chicken and broccoli; turn into potato crust. Bake 20 minutes; sprinkle with almonds. Bake until filling is hot and crust is light brown, about 10 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

Do-ahead Tip: Casserole can be covered and refrigerated up to 24 hours before baking. Bake 30 minutes; sprinkle with almonds. Bake 10 to 15 minutes longer.



Crunch bars satisfy after-school hunger

Fall means the beginning of another school year for youngsters everywhere. While lessons in reading, writing and arithmetic may change with each new term, there's one golden rule of school days that remains the same: When children come home from school, they're hungry.

Mothers who have their own golden rule about snacking want to give their children treats that are not only tasty, but wholesome and nutritious too.

For concerned moms and hungry kids, a new snack that's sure to go to the head of the class is Chocolate-Peanut Butter Crunch Bars.

These creamy, crunchy sandwich treats are sure to satisfy after-school appetites in a delicious and nutritious way. At the heart of these bars is a lip-smacking center made richly delicious by blending the natural goodness of unflavored gelatin with milk, egg and chocolate. This creamy filling is sandwiched between crunchy outer layers of peanut butter, honey and toasted rice cereal...for healthful goodness in every bite.

Mothers will also give Chocolate-Peanut Butter Crunch Bars high marks for convenience. Because they're made in a blender with versatile unflavored gelatin, the bars need just a quick chill in the refrigerator before they're ready to be served when school lets out.

CHOCOLATE-PEANUT BUTTER CRUNCH BARS

1 cup peanut butter
4 tablespoons honey
3 1/2 cups oven toasted rice cereal
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold milk
1/2 cup milk, heated to boiling
1 egg
1/2 cup ice cubes (about 3 to 4)

Blend peanut butter with 2 tablespoons honey; stir in cereal. Press 1/2 mixture onto bottom of 8-inch baking pan; set aside.

In 5-cup blender, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over cold milk; let stand 3 to 4 minutes. Add hot milk and process at low speed until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 2 minutes. Add remaining honey, chocolate and egg; process at high speed until blended.

Add ice cubes, one at a time; process at high speed until ice is melted. Let stand until mixture is slightly thickened, about 5 minutes. Turn into prepared pan; press remaining cereal mixture onto gelatin. Chill until firm. To serve, cut into squares. Makes 16 servings.

SAFEWAY BE A WINNER... SHOP SAFEWAY!

Play **double up** BINGO

Regular
Diet
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Tab

6 Pack 12-oz. Cans \$1.69

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SAFEWAY LOW PRICES

SPECIAL Cake Parity Pride Each \$1.29

SPECIAL Stir Fry Green Giant 10-oz. \$1.19

SPECIAL Juice Del Monte Unsweetened 46-oz. 99¢

SPECIAL Team Flakes Nabisco 13-oz. \$1.29

SPECIAL Folger's Crystals Coffee 4-oz. Jar \$1.99

Scotch Buy Pizza 10-oz. Pkg 89¢

SPECIAL Apple Juice Frozen 12-oz. 79¢

SPECIAL Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. 99¢

Crackers Busy Baker Wheatstone Why Whet 11-oz. Box 99¢

Apple Cider Top Harvest Old Fashioned 1-gallon \$2.79

Hetty Trash Bags 33 Gallon 80¢

Detergent White King D 147-oz. 20 \$3.99

SPECIAL Stir Fry Entrees Chicken Green 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.39

SPECIAL Detergent Rinso 42-oz. Box 99¢

SPECIAL Citrus Punch Rich N Ready Gallon 99¢

SPECIAL Jen's Pizza Sausage Comb. Pepperoni 10-oz. Size 99¢

8-oz. Bag \$1.19

6 1/2-oz. Pouches 10 \$2.49

16-oz. Cans 3 \$1

8-oz. Cans 5 \$1

12-oz. Cans 2 \$89¢

5-oz. Size \$1.99

SPECIAL Burritos Markes Frozen 4 5-oz. \$1

SPECIAL Tomato Juice Libby's 8 5 1/2-oz. \$1

SPECIAL Refried Beans Old Paso Can 16-oz. 39¢

SPECIAL Cribari • Vino Bianco 3 \$2.99

SPECIAL Almaden • Burgundy 4 \$5.99

SPECIAL Beringer • Chateau Blanc 2 750 \$7.00

SPECIAL Popov Vodka 80 Proof 1.75 \$6.99

SPECIAL Tequila • White • Gold • 1.75 \$9.99

Lawn Bags Hetty 39 Gallon 80 \$1.99

Aluminum Foil Safeway Roll 200 Sq. Ft. \$3.79

Purina Mainstay Dog Food 2 5-lb. \$5.99

SPECIAL Tomato Juice Town House 46-oz. 79¢

SPECIAL S.O.S. Pads Scouring Pads 18 \$9.99

Salad Size 59¢

Serve With Steak 3 \$1

SAVE 3.00 Old Smuggler 86.8 Proof 1.75 Liter \$9.99

SPECIAL 12-oz. Can 39¢

Serve With Mushrooms Safety Quality Beef, Large End. \$1.99

Great For The Bar-B-Q Safety Quality Beef, Blade Cut. \$9.99

SPECIAL Green Onions Or Red Radishes 4 Bunches \$1

Fresh Limes Great For Drinks 20 \$1

Fresh Bulk Garlic lb 79¢

Breakfast Prunes Town House 2-lb. Pkg. \$1.49

Extra Large Apples 79¢

Red Apples Delicious Washington State 3 \$1

Fresh Fryers Grade A Whole Body 55¢

Griddlelean Strips McCloy Beef 8-oz. Pkg. 99¢

Pork Loin Ribs Country Style lb \$1.99

Sliced Ham Imported Safeway 4-oz. Pkg. \$1.19

Sliced Bacon Smok A Roma 1-lb. \$1.59

Sliced Bologna Manor House Chicken or Turkey 12-oz. Pkg. 89¢

Braunschweiger Morrell Chunk lb 79¢

California Grown 5 \$89¢

Delicious Washington State 3 \$1

Grade A Whole Body 55¢

Randall Farms Fresh Fryer Chicken With Ribs Attached. \$1.19

Beautiful Baroque Stoneware At Your Safeway 69¢

RULES & ODDS

Drawings will be held on 10/19/83. Odds to win Grand Prize Drawing are 1 in 30. Odds to win 2nd Prize Drawing are 1 in 10. Odds to win 3rd Prize Drawing are 1 in 5. Odds to win 4th Prize Drawing are 1 in 3. Odds to win 5th Prize Drawing are 1 in 2. Odds to win 6th Prize Drawing are 1 in 1. Odds to win 7th Prize Drawing are 1 in 1. Odds to win 8th Prize Drawing are 1 in 1. Odds to win 9th Prize Drawing are 1 in 1. Odds to win 10th Prize Drawing are 1 in 1.

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Put a few words to work for you in the **Daily Pilot**

Holiday tradition

Pear Gratin unusual combination

For a superb accompaniment to cold meats or poultry, try California Bartlett pears. Pear Gratin, an unusual and delicious combination of pears, buttered bread crumbs and parmesan cheese is a simple to prepare delight.

To properly ripen Bartlett pears, place them together in a loosely closed paper bag or

California Fruit Ripening Bowl and leave them at room temperature for a few days. They'll give off ethylene, a natural hormone that promotes ripening, and gradually turn yellow and yield to gentle pressure.

Ripe pears can be stored in the refrigerator for a day or two without deterioration in flavor or texture.

Culture Bartletts will be available into November, allowing the creative cook to use them

in culinary creations of every description — dazzling side dishes, tantalizing salads and delectable desserts.

PEAR GRATIN

4 fresh California Bartlett pears, peeled, cored and quartered
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
Batter an oven-proof baking dish that will hold the pear quarters in a single layer. Arrange

the quarters in the dish. Melt 1/4 cup of the butter in a skillet and saute the bread crumbs until they are lightly browned.

Sprinkle the sauteed crumbs and the grated parmesan cheese over the pears. Dot with the remaining 1/4 cup of butter. Place the dish about 5 to 6 inches away from preheated broiler for 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve. Delicious with hot or cold meats and poultry. Makes 4 servings.



Learning how to cheat on your diet

You've lost five pounds on your diet and are now faced with a friend's anniversary party tomorrow night. How are you going to stay on your diet with all those hors d'oeuvres, cocktails and sweets tempting you?

"Why not cheat a little bit?" suggests Suzanne Rice, R.D., M.P.H. and a nutritional consultant with Alta California Regional Center in Sacramento.

"A diet should be an eating management plan that allows you to lose weight and maintain that loss while consuming enough nutrients to stay healthy indefinitely," says Rice.

"It will allow you to 'cheat' on occasion and will teach you how to deal with food at home, in a restaurant, at a party or on vacation."

Rice suggests eating a diet based on the four food groups — milk, meat, vegetables and cereals. Following the 2-2-4-4 plan — two servings from the milk and meat groups and four servings from the vegetables and fruits and breads and cereals groups — will give you about 1,200 calories. It's an easy way to keep track of what you've eaten during the day without having to count calories. Remember to eat small portions to ensure the 1,200 calorie level, advises Rice.

"If you know you're going out to dinner or to a party, save up food-group servings during the day and eat them in the evening," she explains.

When you're at the buffet table choose cheese and crackers, and fresh fruits and vegetables as substitute servings from the four food groups. Limit fried foods and dips. If you want to indulge in something sweet, have a half piece of cake or one cookie.

"Make sure to count the calories in alcohol if you drink," advises Rice. "If you allow yourself a daily glass of wine or beer in your diet plan, omit these drinks for a couple of days before the special occasion."

"Allowing yourself to cheat once in a while is a way of avoiding uncontrollable food binges and gives you a positive feeling towards yourself and your diet," says Rice. Rice encourages dieters to exercise. "Exercising allows you to eat more calories and still maintain weight loss," she says. "A 1,400 calorie diet that includes an hour of brisk walking, aerobic dancing, or swimming each day is the same as a 1,200 calorie diet without exercise."

If you can't exercise one day, cut back your calories to compensate, says Rice.

"The key to cheating on a diet is planning around your lifestyle. A diet should be a healthy eating plan, not a short term punishment."

3rd WEEK—ENTER VONS 77th ANNIVERSARY SWEEPSTAKES

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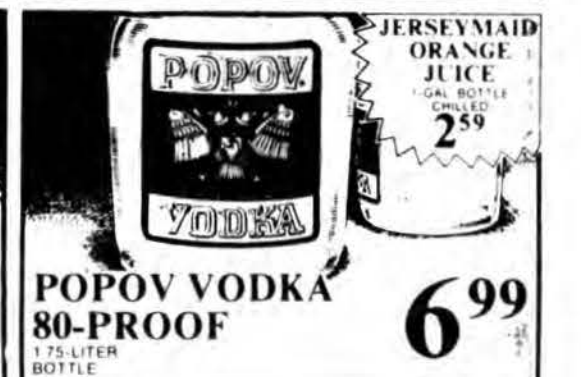
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Soup, sandwich lunches for small fry

Mothers around the country are facing the daily challenge of the carried lunch. Children 6 to 12 carry lunch 50 percent more often than the average American does.

Small children often like the comfort of eating much the same thing every day. It seems to be reassuring for them to know what is coming in the lunch box. This is one reason why soup and sandwich lunches are terrific for small fry.

Small variations in the daily soup-and-sandwich satisfy any adventuresome spirit, but the meal remains constant and familiar. Consequently it will probably be eaten — the bottom line for most mothers.

For really finicky eaters, little added touches might make the difference. Pack a cup of sandwich filling and a dinner roll or whole-grain muffin rather than an imposing full-sized sandwich. A plastic knife or fork gives the child a chance to control the situation a little.

For finicky eaters, trim breadcrusts before filling sandwiches — dry crusts and whirl in a blender to use later for homemade bread crumbs. Some small appetites would rather eat two quarters than half a normal sandwich. Or cut fancy shapes from bread slices with cookie cutters. It can be exciting to eat a sailboat or a camel — or even a star.

Soup lovers might like a special little plastic bowl to pour the soup into, or a favorite spoon to eat with. For dessert, homemade cookies go down very well. Cut-up fresh fruit is also popular.

Whatever you pack, be sure lunch is a balanced meal.

Really Rosy Peanut Soup invites two of childhood's all-time favorites: tomato soup and peanut butter. Chunky Chicken Salad makes a sandwich a meal in itself, and Smoky Chicken Vegetable Soup is nearly filling enough to be lunch by itself.

REALLY ROSY PEANUT SOUP

1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed tomato soup
1/4 cup peanut butter (chunky or smooth)
1 1/2 soup cans milk

In 1 1/2-quart saucepan over medium heat, gradually stir soup into peanut butter until blended. Add milk. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally. Makes 3 cups or 3 servings.

Note: For take-along soup, pour 1 serving into vacuum bottle. Remaining soup can be kept, covered, in refrigerator up to 3 days.

CHUNKY CHICKEN SOUP

1 can (5 ounces) chunk chicken
1/4 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons raisins
4 whole wheat bread slices
Lettuce

In medium bowl, mix chicken, celery, mayonnaise and raisins. On each of 2 bread slices layer lettuce, 1/2 cup chicken mixture and another bread slice. Makes 2 sandwiches.

SMOKY CHICKEN VEGETABLE SOUP

2 slices bacon
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed chicken noodle soup
1 soup can water
1/4 cup frozen mixed vegetables

In 1 1/2-quart saucepan over medium heat, cook

bacon until crisp; pour off fat and crumble bacon.

Add remaining ingredients and bacon to saucepan. Simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes 3 cups or 3 servings.

Note: For take-along soup, pour 1 serving into vacuum bottle. Remaining soup can be kept, covered, in refrigerator up to 3 days.

Turkey, rice good combination

TURKEY AND RICE

For 4 people, combine 2 cups cooked turkey chunks with 2 cups chilled cooked rice (brown, white, wild or combination), 1/4 pound quartered fresh mushrooms, 1 cup chopped fresh spinach, 2 sliced green onions with tops, and mix well.

Blend 1/2 cup dry white wine, 1/4 cup vegetable oil, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Add to turkey and rice mixture. Mix well and chill.

When ready to serve add 10 halved cherry tomatoes and garnish with drained canned mandarin oranges, if desired.

Valencia oranges good produce buy

Whether taken from a kitchen fruit bowl, a brown paper bag or a cafeteria lunch line, fresh citrus fruits are now here in plentiful supply, ready to provide "golden" opportunities to back-to-schoolers.

Because of a record-breaking valencia orange crop this season, valencias are likely to be one of the best produce buys during the weeks ahead.

"This is the most abundant valencia crop we've had since the mid-1940's. Combined with the bumper navel crop just completed, California-Arizona's orange crop is the largest ever produced in one year," states Mark Tompkins, spokesman for Sunkist Growers Inc.

Because each valencia tree produced so much fruit this season, individual oranges just didn't develop to their usual large sizes. But these vitamin C-rich, "kid size" fruit are very good juicing and

eating oranges, perfect for lunch boxes or after school snacks.

Don't be fooled by the green that appears on the outside of some valencias. This "regreening" phenomena occurs as the orange hangs on the tree and its golden peel reabsorbs the green pigment. "Regreened" oranges are fully ripe and juicy. Cutting them into easy-to-eat wedges is on way to show their beautiful interior. Wedges, wrapped in plastic, are perfect for eating anytime.

Taste tingling grapefruit, brimming with California sunshine and vitamin C, are perfect for waking up sleepy appetites. And this season there will be abundant supplies. But they, too, will be running slightly smaller in size than usual. However, their eating quality and beautiful appearance are unmatched.



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Impressive start? Hardly

But Giddings saw something in Brazas others didn't

By JOHN SEVANO
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Steve Brazas' freshman year at Newport Harbor High was his first of playing organized football. And almost his last.

"I wouldn't even call it a football season. I was the worst player out there," recalled Brazas Wednesday as he sat in the bleachers at Davidson Field following the Sailors' afternoon practice.

Inexperienced, lanky and awkward, Brazas didn't play very much as a freshman and he was understandably discouraged as a result.

"I went to the freshman banquet that year not knowing whether I was going to play again or not," said Brazas. "I didn't even know if I could play."

Someone was convinced he could, however, and at that post-season affair Mike Giddings, who was then the sophomore coach, told him so.

"He just came out and told me I was

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

good," said Brazas as if he was still dazed by the revelation.

Giddings, who is now the Sailors' varsity coach as a hobby and a top-notch evaluator of NFL talent as his primary occupation, explained his feeling about Brazas this way:

"I remember watching him (in a freshman game) against Edison. They were losing 22-0, or something like that, and Steve just never quit. I think he ran two or three faked punts during the game and each time he dragged guys with him. He refused to go down. Plus, he seemed to like football. He would come and watch our (sophomore) practices and I figured anyone who was attentive enough to watch the sophomore coach must want to play," he added with a chuckle.

"Actually, all I did was encourage a

young man to keep playing football. Maybe I saw something in him, but it wasn't anything brilliant on my part."

Brilliant or not, Giddings' encouragement paid off.

The following season Brazas helped lead the sophomores to a league championship while going undefeated. As a junior, he rushed for 1,162 yards and caught 35 passes for 450 more in leading the varsity unit into the CIF playoffs before it was finally eliminated in the quarterfinals by Fullerton, which went on to win the Central Conference.

As an encore, all Brazas has done this season is help the Sailors (3-1-1) to a No. 7 Daily Pilot ranking while rushing for 543 yards, receiving for another 10 scoring touchdowns. Defensively, although he's played sparingly the past two games, he has a total of 29 tackles and two caused fumbles from his linebacking position.

(See NEWPORT'S, Page D3)

S. Korea in, Brazil bows out

LONG BEACH (AP) — South Korea has replaced Brazil in this weekend's four-nation women's volleyball tournament at the Long Beach Arena.

The U.S. Volleyball Association said Tuesday that the change was necessitated because several key Brazilian players were ill and it was felt the team would not be competitive.

The Brazilians were added to the Long Beach tournament three weeks ago because the Soviet Union withdrew following the worldwide reaction to the shooting down of a South Korean airliner by Soviet aircraft on Sept. 1.

The South Koreans, who finished seventh in the world championships at Lima, Peru, in 1982, are ranked sixth in the current world ratings behind China, the United States, USSR, Japan, and Cuba.

The United States, Japan, and Cuba are the other teams competing in the three-night round robin event.

The revised schedule, with games starting at 6:30 and 8:30 nightly is:

Friday — Japan vs. South Korea; United States vs. Cuba.
Saturday — Japan vs. Cuba, South Korea vs. United States.
Sunday — Cuba vs. South Korea; United States vs. Japan.

Old-timers 1, Birds 0

Wheezers Morgan, Maddox give Phils edge

BALTIMORE (AP) — Philadelphia's Garry Maddox and Joe Morgan found two of Scott McGregor's 83 pitches to their liking, and the resulting home runs proved decisive in the opening game of the 1983 World Series.

McGregor and winning pitcher John Denny were superb in a classic pitching duel, neither making many mistakes in the strike zone and fewer out of it in the first walkless Series game since 1967.

So sharp was McGregor that he threw about 40 fewer pitches than one could expect in an eight-inning performance. But Morgan's game-tying homer in the sixth inning and Maddox' game-winner in the eighth rendered those numbers inconsequential.

All that really mattered was that the Phillies had a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series on the strength of a 2-1 victory Tuesday night over the Baltimore Orioles.

The Orioles, who live by the home run, scored their only run in that fashion when Jim Dwyer connected in the first inning. But Denny was clearly in control until the first hint of late trouble.

That came in the eighth, but vanished quickly when Manager Paul Owens reached into his bullpen for Al Holland. The ace Philadelphia reliever mowed down the last four Oriole hitters to nail down the victory on a rainy, windy night more suited for football than baseball.

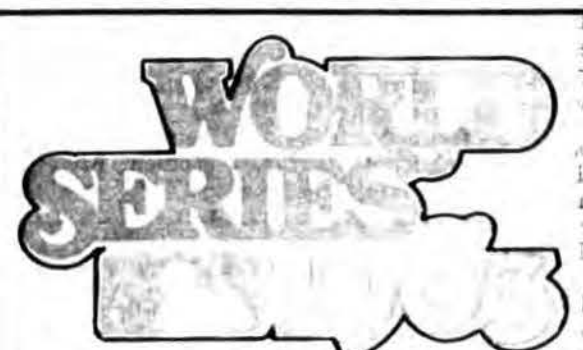
Dwyer was the Orioles' second batter of the game and he jumped on a pitch down the middle, sending it soaring over the right field fence to become the 18th man in history to hit a home run in his first World Series at-bat.

"I was just trying to get on base," said Dwyer, who hit just eight homers during the regular season and is not known for his power. "I knew before the game it was going to be a low-scoring contest."

"Dwyer hit his pitch," Denny decided. "It was not a good pitch to throw."

"A fastball down the middle," noted Dwyer. He didn't see any more of those, he said. It was to be Denny's only major mistake and, on this night, he could afford only one.

The run stood up through five innings as McGregor pitched airtight baseball. The Oriole



Tuesday's Score—Philadelphia 2, Baltimore 1
Tonight's Game—Philadelphia (Hudson 8-8) at Baltimore (Boddicker 14-8), 5:30
Friday's Game—Baltimore at Philadelphia, 5:30 p.m.
Saturday's Game—Baltimore at Philadelphia, 10 a.m.
Sunday's Game—Baltimore at Philadelphia, 1:30 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday's Game—Philadelphia at Baltimore, 5:20 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 19—Philadelphia at Baltimore, 5:20 p.m., if necessary
All times PST.
TV: Channel 7; Radio: KNX (1070).

left-hander had two out in the sixth and on the Phillie bench, Owens started to squirm.

Just a week ago, Owens had seen the Phillies' Mike Schmidt beat Los Angeles with a first-inning homer in the opening game of the National League Championship Series.

"Honestly," he said, "I thought about it a couple of times. But I felt we would come back."

Morgan was the next Phillie hitter.

"I threw him a curve," said McGregor.

That seemed sensible, since the Phillies are supposed to be a fastball hitting team. It did not work, though. "I don't know if he was swinging for a fastball, but he smoked it," McGregor continued. "He was right there on it."

Most 40-year-old players watch the World Series on television.

"First I was too short to play this game," said Morgan, who's all of 5-7. "Now I'm too old. I don't worry about that."

Newport Harbor High's Steve Brazas is the Daily Pilot's Player of the Week.

Wheelchair tourney lures 300 players

By CURT SEEDEN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

For the fourth straight year, the Racquet Club of Irvine will host a world championship event, yet very few people are aware of it.

Others, like Gene Wilder, Andy Williams, Carl Reiner, Arthur Ashe and Roscoe Tanner know about it. They're avid supporters of the National Foundation of Wheelchair Tennis which will hold its biggest event of the year beginning today — the National Wheelchair Tennis Championships.

Nearly 300 wheelchair tennis players — from men's open to junior division competitors — will meet in four days of tournament action, concluding with championship matches Sunday in 12 divisions.

Wheelchair tennis was the brainchild of two men who are confined to a wheelchair — Brad Parks of Laguna Niguel and Jeff Minnebraker. Their reasons for such a sport were simple: physiological development, sunshine and fresh air. That was in 1976.

Today, the NFWT has a rating system not unlike that of professional tennis players. Parks, who is chairman of the organization, not surprisingly is ranked No. 1 in the country among wheelchair tennis players.

The women's open competition has attracted No. 1-rated Marilyn Hamilton of Fresno and Suzy Gilstrap, who is also an actress, from Santa Ana.

In all, 12 divisions (six singles, six doubles) will make up the tournament.

Action begins Thursday with qualifying rounds from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Play continues Friday and Saturday during the same hours, with finals set to begin Sunday morning at 9. The feature division, the men's open, is scheduled to for at noon Sunday.

PCAA looks tough and so do the Anteaters

UC Irvine's 1983-84 basketball edition hasn't stepped on a gymnasium floor, hasn't taken a single jump shot or even donned practice jerseys yet, and already Coach Bill Mulligan is extremely optimistic.

But then Mulligan is always optimistic, at least until the season starts anyway.

With the official opening of the college practice season a mere four days away, Mulligan tempers his enthusiasm with a warning. Even though he feels the Anteaters are vastly improved, the rest of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association field have made tremendous strides as well.

In fact, many are predicting this is the strongest PCAA field in history. The *Sporting News* refers to the PCAA "as the

UC IRVINE

JOHN SEVANO



most improved conference in the nation," listing five teams — Fresno State, Cal State Fullerton, Utah State, Nevada Las Vegas and UCI — among the top 48 in the nation.

So, while UCI will be better, just how the Anteaters fit into the overall picture remains to be seen.

"I think you get excited every year," says Mulligan of his enthusiasm. "Of

course, I was naive enough to think we were good last year."

Last season the Anteaters finished 16-12 overall, 8-8 in conference play, which, according to Mulligan, "wasn't too bad with the guys we had."

What the diminutive Irishman likes about this year is the fact everyone returns — and then some. To go along with Ben McDonald, Bob Thornton, George Turner, all of whom scored in double figures last year, Tod Murphy and Ronnie Grandison, the squad has added junior college transfer guards Jerome Lee, Derrick Johnson, Raymond Lankford and JC transfer James Rhodes, a forward.

"Yeah, this is the best talent I've had

since I've been here," admits Mulligan, who is beginning his fourth year. "They fit more into what we want to do."

Synonymous with the word offense his first three seasons, Mulligan is bent on UCI becoming more defensive-oriented this year.

"We have to potential to be really good. But we're going to have to play defense," he says, which doesn't mean the Anteaters are going to become a mirrored image of Fresno State (among the nation's leaders defensively the past three seasons).

"This is a team that can play defense," Mulligan adds. "We tried to do something like this three years ago but we had to hide three guys then."

(See ANTEATERS, Page D3)

Image? Capo Valley doesn't care

Something's wrong when two coaching staffs are left smoldering as they watch one league rival whip the other.

Why should they care what happens to the other one? You have enough trouble taking care of your own problems.

But in the case of two particular teams (Capistrano Valley and Woodbridge high schools), there are some basic values that really take a beating.

Surely, there isn't a coach around who doesn't know what the next is going through, nobody exactly has it easy.

But at Capistrano Valley, where the Cougars inherited the position of gaining all of the favorable territory when the school came into existence, almost putting Allie Schaff and San Clemente out of business, there is a philosophy bent on getting every lick in. The taking of prisoners is unheard of.

When Capo Valley Coach Dick Enright ordered his team to continue their almost unstoppable passing attack in the closing seconds Thursday, gaining their fifth touchdown with 36 seconds left in a 34-7 South

PREP SPORTS

ROGER CARLSON



Coast League victory, it was not unexpected.

Coaching staffs from Mission Viejo and Laguna Hills watched in silence, and I don't think even the presence of Bo Derek could have taken them out of some pretty cold thoughts.

With Capo, you expect this. And, you can expect the Cougars to defend their rights to run up the score.

After all, they'll tell you, this is football. What makes this even tougher to stomach is the fact the Cougars dwell in what is a relatively average league (with the exception of Mission Viejo). The others aren't exactly mince meat, but they aren't powerhouses, either. They don't have the ability to stay with the Cougars on any kind of basis.

And, the Cougars know it. It's very doubtful they'll have to answer to many, or any, the next time around. The next time around it'll be another run-it-up game for Capo Valley.

This isn't big man on big man. It's not Esperanza vs. Capistrano Valley, Edison vs. Mater Dei or St. Paul vs. Servite. It's Capistrano Valley vs. Woodbridge... and Laguna Hills... and Dana Hills...

There is, of course, nothing illegal about it. The game is 48 minutes long and if you want to subject your star quarterback to a potential late-game knee injury, as Woodbridge Coach Gene Noji suggested after Thursday's game, well, I guess that's the Cougars' business.

What it does do, however, is display the stark disregard and disrespect the Cougars have for teams from their own league.

What a shame Capo is burdened with this kind of reputation. They'll always carry this stigma. Frankly, I'd always like to think (See IMAGE, Page D3)



Wildcat
Rolf Jacobs, a 6-7 senior forward at Fountain Valley High, says he'll play basketball at University of Arizona next season.

BILLBOARD

TONIGHT

WORLD SERIES
Phillies at Orioles
Channel 7, 5:30 p.m.

HORSE RACING
Hollywood Park, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

HORSE RACING
Oak Tree meeting
Santa Anita, 1 p.m.

TV-RADIO: See D2.

From AP dispatches

Lurie, who complained that his team lost "many millions of dollars," said aging, windy Candlestick isn't suitable because it lacks mass transit accessibility and there are limited routes for private transportation.

Veteran golfer **Billy Casper**, explaining his expanding waistline at a seniors golf tournament: "Like a lot of fellows around here, I have a furniture problem. My chest has fallen into my drawers."

"Right now I'm wearing two hats," Studley said. "I'm still the defensive coordinator and I know what that involves plus I have the duties of the head coach and at this point I'm not sure what that involves."



JABBAR

"I'm glad to be back and I'm glad we've got that settled," said Abdul-Jabbar at a Lakers' morning practice.

Mike McGee, filling in for the traded Norm Nixon, led the Lakers with 20 points and Magic Johnson had 12 for Los Angeles.

ders

Clark Gillies scored at 3:26 of the opening period with a 15-foot shot past Los Angeles goalie Mario Lessard for a 1-0 Islanders' lead. At 6:09, Wayne Merrick fired in a 10-foot back-hander, boosting the score to 2-0.

RADIO: World Series — Philadelphia at Baltimore, 5:10 p.m., KNX (1070).

"They play a good hard-nosed game and don't try to fool you. It's a real fundamental style. They like to run right at you."

Gordon earned a berth on the seven-person team by defeating defending junior national champion Bobby Livingston of Georgia in competition at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

James Gordon, a 17-year-old cyclist from Huntington Beach, leaves Friday with a contingent of U.S. cyclists to compete at the Junior World Championships Oct. 20-29 in Auckland, New Zealand.

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TUCKER**



Just before the train pulled out, the scene was

CdM is still playing without the services of one of its key players, Jeff Oeding, who had his nose broken last weekend. He's expected to be sidelined at least two more weeks.

I wonder if he ever did.

Cerritos started quickly, building leads of 2-1 after one quarter and 5-3 at halftime before Crow tied it with a pair of goals in the third stanza.

The verdict improved the Rustlers' conference mark to 4-1 and 8-4 overall. Next on the schedule is Mt. San Antonio Friday afternoon in the Mounties' pool.

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President's Cup

Joe Johnston of Newport Beach displays trophy after he defeated Bruce Cofer in recent tourney at Irvine Coast CC.

BULLETIN BOARD

Smacquetball tourney

The first Senior Olympics Smacquetball Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Lindborg Racquet Club, 18162 Gothard St., in Huntington Beach.

Smacquetball is a court sport played with two high-impact resistant nylon racquets. A racquet is strapped to each hand with Velcro fasteners. The sport is a cross between handball and racquetball.

Scheduled are men's and women's singles and mixed doubles competition in six age brackets beginning at 25-29 and ending at 70-and-over.

First through third-place finishers will receive medals. All entrants will receive a participation patch.

Entry fee is \$7 for singles and \$10 for doubles and mixed doubles.

For more information, phone 898-2054.

Bicycle races

The Riverside Centennial Mission Inn Century bike races will be held Sunday, Nov. 13.

Registration begins at 6 a.m. and rides of 100, 50 and 25 miles are scheduled to begin at 7:30 a.m. Starting site is at 12th and Lime in Riverside. Finish is at the Mission Inn at 7th and Main.

Trophies will go to first-place finishers in all age categories. Riders are encouraged to wear helmets.

Fees are \$4 for singles and \$8 for tandems for the 25-mile loop; \$6 and \$12 for the 50-mile loop; and \$8 and \$16 for the 100-mile loop. Checks or money orders can be made out to the Riverside Bicycle Club and mail to James Watrous, 3008 Floral Ave., Riverside, 92507. For more information, phone 686-7539.

Junior pentathlon

Tickets are on sale for the 1983 Junior World Modern Pentathlon scheduled to begin Saturday and continue through Tuesday at Coto de Caza.

The competition features pentathletes ages 16-21. The pentathlon consists of five events over four days. The events are riding an unfamiliar horse over a pre-set obstacle course, a 300-meter freestyle swim, epee fencing, shooting a .22 caliber pistol over a 25-meter range and running a 4,000-meter cross country race.

Competition begins with the equestrian event Saturday at 10 a.m. Fencing takes place at 8 a.m. Sunday. Swimming will be held at Heritage Park in Irvine Monday at 4 p.m.

The two final events return to Coto de Caza Tuesday beginning with shooting at 9 a.m. and cross country run at 4 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 per day or \$15 for all four days. Tickets are available at Ticketron outlets. Single event tickets are available at Coto de Caza.

For more information, phone 646-7408.

Basketball clinic

Fullerton College will hold its second annual basketball coaching clinic Tuesday from 6:30-9 p.m. in the school gym.

UC Irvine Coach Bill Mulligan and assistant Herb Livsey will join Fullerton Coach Robert See and Cal State Fullerton player Leon Wood for the clinic, which is free of charge.

The clinic is open to all interested persons. For additional information, phone 871-8000.

Sooners kick off Dupree

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)

— Marcus Dupree, heralded before the 1983 season as a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy, has not been seen for two days and is officially off the University of Oklahoma football team, The Associated Press learned today.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer told The AP that Dupree, a 6-3, 235-pound sophomore tailback, has not been seen or heard from since the Sooners' 28-16 loss to Texas last Saturday.

"I don't know where he is. His family doesn't know where he is. As of now, he's off the team," Switzer said. "He's probably off hiding, in seclusion somewhere with his friends. I don't know."

Dupree had been given permission to visit his family in Philadelphia, Miss., after the Texas game in Dallas, but did not return for practice Monday.

His mother, Cella Dupree Connors, said she had not heard from her son since Saturday, when he was to fly from Dallas to Mississippi.

"I don't know where he is. All I know is he's missing," Mrs. Connors said. "All I know is that he went to catch a plane and he never got on it."

Mrs. Connors said she has called police and highway patrolmen in an effort to locate her son.

"We don't want to rule out the possibility that something simply has happened to him, but he definitely won't play against Oklahoma State (on Saturday)," said Mike Trep, director of sports information at Oklahoma. "As of now, he's simply off the team."

Prep football players of the week

Allen Ellis, Ocean View

Ellis, a 169-pound senior noseguard, graded out over 85 percent efficiency by his coaches after coming back from a hamstring injury. In what was otherwise a very disappointing performance by the Seahawks against Western, Ellis stood out.

Eric Lawton, Huntington Beach

Lawton, a first team All-Sunset League quarterback in 1982, led the Oilers to a 49-35 win over Serra with a 9-for-15 performance for 164 yards and 2 TDs. He has completed 49 of 98 for 805 yards and 8 TDs in five games with just two interceptions.

Chip Rish, Marina

A junior and the fastest player in the Sunset League, Rish caught three passes for 114 yards, including a 60-yard TD reception. He has scored four touchdowns for Marina in five games, which includes 17 receptions for 420 yards.

Dave Swigart, Fountain Valley

A 185-pound junior, the Barons' tailback netted 127 yards on 30 carries in a 16-11 victory over Long Beach Poly. For the season he has 346 yards on 90 carries, in addition to 7 receptions for 96 yards.

Tim Valenzuela, Westminster

Valenzuela, a two-year starter in combination with quarterback Tim Hanson, caught three passes for 26 yards and ran twice for 34 yards, in addition to some superb blocking, according to his coach, Jim O'Hara.

Andy Sinclair, Edison

A standout at offensive tackle and at linebacker (where he was originally as a junior), the 6-5, 240-pound senior was at the point of attack on two touchdown runs and was in on five tackles and a quarterback sack in Edison's 21-7 win over Mater Dei.

Peter Stoughton, Corona del Mar

A 6-0, 175-pound senior strong safety, Stoughton recorded six unassisted tackles in the off-tackle hole last week in the Sea Kings' 20-0 victory over El Toro.

Scot Hagey, Costa Mesa

The Mustangs' 6-1, 180-pound quarterback passed for 57 yards and ran for 53 in Costa Mesa's 21-13 setback to Saddleback.

Tom Dobbs, University

A 6-2, 190-pound junior defensive tackle, Dobbs "did just about everything," says Uni Coach Rick Curtis. Specifically, Dobbs had six unassisted tackles, six assists and one sack in a 10-10 tie with Estancia.

Jim O'Donnell, Laguna Beach

The junior quarterback scored the Artists' lone touchdown in a 13-7 loss to Dana Hills. "He was our third-string quarterback, but I was impressed with the way he took charge," said Coach Dennis Haryung. "His touchdown run (5 yards) was just a super effort."

Ron LaBriola, Mater Dei

The 5-10, 175-pound defensive back had four tackles, including one at the goal line which prevented Edison from scoring in the Monarchs' 21-7 loss to the Chargers.

Lance Neal, Irvine

The 6-1, 190-pound tight end/linebacker had eight tackles in the Vaqueros' 52-0 setback against Newport Harbor. "He was the one kid who stood out as far as competing with Newport," said Coach Terry Henigan.

Dan Ludwick, Estancia

The 5-10, 160-pound senior wide receiver caught three passes for 70 yards, including a 38-yard reception for the Eagles' only touchdown of the game in a 10-10 standoff with University last week.

Bill Russell, Woodbridge

The 6-0, 175-pound wide receiver/quarterback/defensive back carried the ball six times for 19 yards and caught three passes for 101 in the Warriors' 34-7 loss to Capistrano Valley.

DEATH NOTICES

WHISENAND
GEORGE V. WHISENAND, resident of Newport Beach, Ca. Passed away on October 9, 1983. He was born February 14, 1913 in Bloomington, Indiana. Survived by his wife Loy Chagas Whisenand, a daughter Julianna Smith, Penelope Lundgreen and 9 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, October 12, 1983 at 11:00AM at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 801 Dover Dr., Newport Beach, Ca. Interment at Pacific View Memorial Park, Newport Beach, Ca. Pacific View Mortuary directors.

WELLS
LORELLA E. WELLS, passed away on October 8, 1983. Resident of Fountain Valley, Ca. Survived by her son Stanley P. Wells, daughter-in-law Patricia E. Wells, granddaughters Terri L. Macis, Sandee R. Victor, Tammi G. Wells, grandson Todd G. Wells, brother Rex Mogg, her sister Florence Richmond. Services will be held on Thursday, October 13, 1983 at 1:00PM at the Dillard Brothers Mortuary Chapel. Interment at Roosevelt Memorial Park Cemetery, Gardena, Ca. Directed by Dillard Brothers Mortuary, Talbert and Beach, Huntington Beach. 842-7771.

JORDAN
JOAN P. JORDAN, loved and devoted wife of Lee Paxton Jordan, Jr., cherished mother of Wendy Mariann Jordan Blades and Mark Paxton Jordan. Mrs. Jordan was born August 14, 1921 in South Shields, England and died October 10, 1983 in Newport Beach, Ca. Memorial services will be held at 12:30PM on Thursday, October 13, 1983 at the Community Congregational Church, Corona del Mar, Ca. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to Pepper Ridge, c/o Community Congregational Church, 611 Heliotrope Ave., Corona del Mar, Ca. 92625. Pacific View Mortuary directors.

PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
ENTERPRISE CONSULTANTS, 2775 Mesa Verde E. Ste. S-203, Costa Mesa, Ca. 92626.
Dawn K. Reese-Sime, 2775 Mesa Verde E. S-203, Costa Mesa, Ca. 92626.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Dawn K. Reese-Sime.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Sept. 23, 1983.
F225811
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1983. 5344-83

PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
HERITAGE REAL ESTATE AND/OR HERITAGE REALTORS AND/OR HERITAGE REALTY, 2785 Waxwing Circle, Costa Mesa, Ca. 92626.
David Walter Myhre, 2785 Waxwing Circle, Costa Mesa, Ca. 92626.
David Walter Myhre.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Sept. 23, 1983.
F225814
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1983. 5346-83

PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
CENTAUR ACADEMY OF HORSEMANSHIP, 18 22 1/2 Newport Blvd., Suite 245, Costa Mesa, Ca. 92626.
Valerie Jo Hubbard, 247 Rose Lane, Costa Mesa, Ca. 92627.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Valerie Hubbard.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Sept. 23, 1983.
F225806
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1983. 5339-83

PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
HARBOR LAWN-MT. OLIVE Mortuary - Cemetery Crematory, 1625 Gisler Ave., Costa Mesa 540-5554.

CORMIER
MADELINE LOUISE CORMIER, resident of Costa Mesa, Ca. Passed away on October 10, 1983. She is survived by her husband Albert, daughter Lois Smith of New Jersey, son David Jacques of Texas, 2 grandchildren, sister Marion Holmes of Massachusetts, 2 brothers Roland Hersom of New Hampshire and Fred Hersom of Florida. Services will be held on Wednesday, October 12, 1983 at 1:00PM at the Pacific View Chapel with Rev. Dan Jordan officiating. Interment at Pacific View Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Pacific View Mortuary directors.

PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
INVESTMENT CONCEPTS, 1796 N. Mt. McKinley Blvd., Orange, Ca. 92667.
Bruce E. Ferguson, 1796 N. Mt. McKinley Blvd., Orange, Ca. 92667.
Lewis T. Will, 6220 Woodboro, Anaheim, Ca. 92707.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Bruce E. Ferguson.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Sept. 15, 1983.
F225216
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 1983. 5246-83

PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
ARABIAN MEDICAL REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES, 6 Almond Tree Ln., Irvine, Ca. 92715.
Alfred J. German, 1125 Kerry Lane, Costa Mesa, Ca. 92626.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Alfred J. German.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Sept. 15, 1983.
F225231
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 1983. 5241-83

PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
CHARTERS UNLIMITED, 26194 Maplewood Court, San Juan Capistrano, Ca. 92675.
Alfred J. German, 1125 Kerry Lane, Costa Mesa, Ca. 92626.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Alfred J. German.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Sept. 15, 1983.
F225228
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 1983. 5242-83

PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
CHARTERS UNLIMITED, 26194 Maplewood Court, San Juan Capistrano, Ca. 92675.
Alfred J. German, 1125 Kerry Lane, Costa Mesa, Ca. 92626.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Alfred J. German.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Sept. 15, 1983.
F225232
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Revolutionary new boat

Popeyes competes in Warmington Grand Prix

By ALMON LOCKABEY

Daily Pilot Boating Writer

It is said that a boat is a large hole in the water, surrounded by wood, fiberglass or aluminum, into which you pour money.

If that be the case, there will be a larger hole in the water, surrounded by aluminum, into which a lot of money has been poured and may change the face of the already dangerous and exciting sport of offshore power boat racing when the Warmington Grand Prix gets under way Sunday.

The revolutionary new boat, labeled Popeyes Pepsi Challenger, will be seen in its fourth outing in Class I of the Bud Warmington International Grand Prix offshore power boat race starting and finishing off the Newport Pier Sunday.

In the past, offshore power boat racers have been in the 35-40-foot range and capable of speeds in the open ocean of up to 100 mph.

Popeyes is a 50-footer said to be capable of speeds of over 120 miles per hour if seas are just right. The giant craft is powered by four engines developing more than 2,800 horsepower, according to owner-driver Al Copeland.

At this year's Coral Gables Challenge Cup in the resort city of Saugatuck, Mich., Popeyes, on her maiden outing, was leading the pack only to fall back due to drivetrain problems midway through the race.

More problems at the next offshore event out of Northport, Mich. over the Labor Day weekend

prevented Popeyes from performing up to her peak, but in York City, Popeyes brought home the checkered flag.

"We were elated," said Copeland. "Not just because we won, but because we were able to prove that our boat was not just an experiment doomed to failure. It worked. And we are confident this is the way to go in the future."

The success of Popeyes may well signal a turnaround in offshore racing as more teams look to the new breed of "superboats." At least two more of these giants are under construction and one is reportedly being readied for the Warmington Grand Prix.

"Popeyes will be there for certain," said Copeland.

"We look forward to competition," says Copeland, "and if we were not confident the big boats would help the sport, we would not have gone to the expense of building one."

Confidence in the "superboats" is echoed by long-time boat builder, driver and design engineer Howard Arneson who has been one of the sport's most active supporters and innovators over the years. His Arneson Drive System has brought many teams the checkered flag.

"The big boats might mean the survival of the sport in the long run," says Arneson. "They may be more expensive to build, but they should be more reliable and less expensive to maintain over a racing season because the hulls and drive systems won't have to run on the edge of destruction."

Popeyes will be in a covey of 40 offshore races in five classes which will be arriving for race registration at Newport Dunes Aquatic Park Thursday. The boat will be on display there until Sunday.

Edison third at Stanford run

STANFORD — The Edison High women's cross country team finished third overall this past weekend in the prestigious Stanford Invitational meet here.

The Chargers, in fact, had a shot at a second-place finish, but the Chargers' Nicole Ritchot — running in third place — collapsed from exhaustion with less than 50 yards remaining in the race.

The Chargers' Tammy Snyders finished 15th with a 19:35 clocking; teammate Shelly Vander Molen was 25th in 19:57; Melanie Manke was 35th in 20:29 and Edison's Mitch Nadon was 38th with a 20:40 effort.

Other Edison finishers included Colleen McCulley (43rd, 20:52) and Colleen Andresen (76th, 21:42).

Tustin High won the competition.

U.S. expected to play Argentina

LONDON (AP) — The United States will likely get a return crack at Argentina in the 1984 Davis Cup tournament and a chance to avenge this year's defeat.

The countries are paired together again in the second round, provided they get through their first-round matches. But this time the United States will be at home and will have the choice of court.

The Americans were knocked out of the competition this year in Buenos Aires by Argentine stars Guillermo Vilas and Jose Luis Clerc.

In the first round of the World Group Feb. 24-26, the top division of the tournament, Argentina has to visit West Germany and the United States is at Romania.

The last time the U.S. team visited Romania for a Davis Cup meeting was for the stormy and argument-riddled final of 1972, when Stan Smith led the Americans to a 3-2 victory against Ion Tiriac and Ilie Nastase. Tiriac was suspended afterward because of incidents in his decisive singles against Smith; which the American won.

PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are doing business as: KLINE SCHOOL, 1209 Delaware Street, Huntington Beach, CA 92648 Susan A. Kline, 1209 Delaware Street, Huntington Beach, CA 92648 Cheryl Dill, 1209 Delaware Street, Huntington Beach, CA 92648 This business is conducted by a general partnership. Susan A. Kline This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Aug. 29, 1983. F223947 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1983. 5386-83	FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are doing business as: VANGUARD PARTNERS LTD., COLIMA CENTER, 881 Dover Drive, Suite 15, Newport Beach, CA 92663 Vanguard Partners Ltd. Partnership XVI, 881 Dover Drive, Suite 15, Newport Beach, CA 92663 Robert D. Smith, 881 Dover Drive, Suite 15, Newport Beach, CA 92663 Raymond W. DeMott, 881 Dover Drive, Suite 15, Newport Beach, CA 92663 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Sept. 23, 1983. F225800 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1983. 5340-83	SUPERIOR COURT - JUVENILE MATTERS for the STATE OF CONNECTICUT EIGHTH DISTRICT ORDER OF NOTICE City of Costa Mesa, California September 26, 1983 PETITION FOR THE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS Tammy Meade of parts unknown Upon the petition of THE COMMISSIONER OF CHILDREN AND YOUTH SERVICES seeking the termination of the parental rights of the above named parent in, her child, now a ward of the Commissioner, which petition will be heard on the 24th day of October 1983 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Superior Court-Juvenile Matters, 222 Main Street Extension in the City of Middletown in said District. It appearing to and being found by the undersigned authority that the above named Tammy Meade has gone to parts unknown, therefore, ORDERED, That notice of the hearing of this petition be given by publishing this order of notice in the Orange Coast Pilot a newspaper having a circulation of the City of Costa Mesa, once a week, 2 weeks successively, commencing immediately upon receipt of Notice - 7 days apart. Joyce R. Haight Clerk A TRUE COPY ATTEST: George R. Zeeb Deputy Sheriff for Middlesex County State of Connecticut Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Oct. 5, 12, 1983. 5491-83	FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are doing business as: LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA, 1892 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, CA 92626 T-N-T Management Corp. No. 3, Michigan, Minnesota, California, 322 Amesbury Dr., Davison, Michigan, 48423 Lyle T. Sheraski, 16700 Markham St., Fountain Valley, CA 92708 This business is conducted by a corporation. Lyle T. Sheraski This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Sept. 23, 1983. F225800 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1983. 5338-83	FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are doing business as: EIKO MARKET, 14805 Jeffrey Road, Irvine, CA 92714 Masako Michiue, 8481 Portulaca Way, Buena Park, CA 90620 Max H. Ojima, 12121 Nutwood Street, Garden Grove, CA 92640 This business is conducted by a general partnership. Max H. Ojima, General Partner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Sept. 23, 1983. F225800 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1983. 5343-83
PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are doing business as: PROPERTY BANKERS, 2915 Redhill, Ste C-107, Costa Mesa, CA 92626 Eugene Tribolet, 8 Rockrose Way, Irvine, CA 92715 Gary Smith, 1827 Port Seabourne, Newport Beach, CA 92660 Eugene Tribolet This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Sept. 28, 1983. F226152 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1983. 5454-83	PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On October 20, 1983 at 10:30 a.m. UPLAND MORTGAGE SERVICE CO. INC. as Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, of that certain Deed of Trust executed by Dennis E. Carpenter, a married man as his sole and separate property, as to an undivided 1/2 interest; Bruce H. Carpenter, a single man as to an undivided 1/2 interest, father and sons, as tenants in common, and recorded September 10, 1980 as instrument No. 11215, of Official Records of Orange County, California, and pursuant to that certain Order of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded June 16, 1983 as instrument No. 83-255898, of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, said certain Deed of Trust and cash equivalent (which has been approved by the Trustee 5 days prior to sale), at the front steps to City Hall, 1 Civic Center Circle, Brea, CA., all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Parcel 7 as shown on a Parcel Map filed in Book 111, Pages 10 and 11 of the Official Records of said County, and the street address or other common designation of said property: 17692 Cowan, Irvine Name and address of the beneficiary at whose request the sale is being conducted: Bank of America National Association, 1000 Newport c/o Upland Mortgage Service Co. Inc., 391 N. Central Ave., Upland, CA 91786. Directions to the above property may be obtained by requesting same in writing from the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note or notes secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$476,000.00, plus the following estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale. Interest due from July 7, 1981 to \$ Contact Trustee Trustee fees and costs \$ Contact Trustee Advances made by Beneficiary \$ Contact Trustee Interest due on advances \$ Contact Trustee DATED: September 20, 1983 Upland Mortgage Service Co. Inc. 391 N. Central Ave. Upland, CA 91786 Madeline Sayre Foreclosure Secretary Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1983. 5382-83	PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are doing business as: ENERCALC, 160 Newport Center Drive, Suite 120, Newport Beach, CA 92660 Michael Dyer Brooks, 3086 Gibraltar Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92626 This business is conducted by an individual. Michael D. Brooks This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Sept. 15, 1983. F225222 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Sept. 27, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 1983. 5243-83	PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are doing business as: CONCOURS WHEEL COMPANY, 1108 Victoria Pk., Costa Mesa, CA 92627 Louise Elizabeth Hudson, 1525 Piacentia, Newport Beach, CA 92626 This business is conducted by an individual. Louise Hudson This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Sept. 28, 1983. F226162 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1983. 5457-83	PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following person is doing business as: PADI NURSERY, PRODUCE, FLOWERS & LANDSCAPE, FARMS & CONSTRUCTION, 3382 Tempe Dr., Huntington Beach, CA 92649 Christopher Jason Burke & or Alley This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Sept. 28, 1983. F226147 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1983. 5460-83
PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are doing business as: ELDEN/23RD PARTNERSHIP, Two Corporate Plaza, Suite 290, Newport Beach, CA 92660 James R. Grisot, Two Corporate Plaza, Suite 290, Newport Beach, CA 92660 Mather Construction Inc., a California corporation, Two Corporate Plaza, Suite 290, Newport Beach, CA 92660 This business is conducted by a general partnership. James R. Grisot This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Sept. 28, 1983. F226148 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1983. 5459-83	PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are doing business as: HYDRO-IRRIGATION SALES AND SERVICE, 34295 Doherty Park Dr., Capistrano Beach, CA 92623 Douglas A. Rush, 33171 DeSoto Way, Dana Point, CA 92629 E. Melody Rush, 33171 DeSoto Way, Dana Point, CA 92629 This business is conducted by a general partnership. Douglas Rush This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Sept. 28, 1983. F226148 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1983. 5461-83	PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following person is doing business as: AMERICAN - SWISS BULLION EXCHANGE, 4029 Western Place, Suite 117, Newport Beach, CA 92660 Norman Wyman, 414 Aliso Avenue, Newport Beach, CA 92623 This business is conducted by an individual. Norman Wyman This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Sept. 28, 1983. F226164 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1983. 5456-83	PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are doing business as: KARMA ASSOCIATES, 4750 Von Karman, Suite 200, Newport Beach, CA 92660 Richard J. Ranger, 2806 Wavestree Drive, Corona del Mar, CA 92625 Jo Ann Cowie, 37 Navarre, Irvine, CA 92715 This business is conducted by a general partnership. Richard J. Ranger This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Sept. 27, 1983. F226017 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1983. 5466-83	PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are doing business as: JOHN J. CORCORAN, Clerk By: D. Swain, Deputy Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Sept. 27, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 1983. 5440-83

PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF IRVINE, CA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the City of Irvine City Council on Tuesday, October 25, 1983, at 6:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the City Council Chambers at 17200 Jamboree Road, Interim Civic Center, Irvine, California, at which time the City Council will consider any public comments presented in connection with the financing, with up to \$114,000.00 tax-exempt bonds of the City of Irvine, California, for the public construction of the following projects to be located in the City of Irvine, California:	NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF IRVINE, CA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the City of Irvine City Council on Tuesday, October 25, 1983, at 6:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the City Council Chambers at 17200 Jamboree Road, Interim Civic Center, Irvine, California, at which time the City Council will consider any public comments presented in connection with the financing, with up to \$114,000.00 tax-exempt bonds of the City of Irvine, California, for the public construction of the following projects to be located in the City of Irvine, California:	NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF IRVINE, CA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the City of Irvine City Council on Tuesday, October 25, 1983, at 6:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the City Council Chambers at 17200 Jamboree Road, Interim Civic Center, Irvine, California, at which time the City Council will consider any public comments presented in connection with the financing, with up to \$114,000.00 tax-exempt bonds of the City of Irvine, California, for the public construction of the following projects to be located in the City of Irvine, California:	NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF IRVINE, CA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the City of Irvine City Council on Tuesday, October 25, 1983, at 6:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the City Council Chambers at 17200 Jamboree Road, Interim Civic Center, Irvine, California, at which time the City Council will consider any public comments presented in connection with the financing, with up to \$114,000.00 tax-exempt bonds of the City of Irvine, California, for the public construction of the following projects to be located in the City of Irvine, California:
Name of Project Woodbridge Cove N.E. Woodbridge Cove S.W. Woodbridge Cross Creek Stanford Court Northwood Parcel 4 Turtle Rock Enclave 7 Planning Area 14 Altos & Culver Planning Area 14 ICD & Culver Planning Area 12 Jeffrey & Altos UTC Core University Manor	Location Intersection of Barranca Parkway and Creek Road Intersection of Altos Parkway and Lake Street North side of Altos Parkway between Creek Road and Lake Street Intersection of Campus Drive and Bridge Road Intersection of Santa Ana Freeway (I-5) and Jeffrey Road Intersection of Turtle Rock Drive and Ridge Drive North side of Altos Parkway West of Culver Drive Intersection of Irvine Center Drive & Culver Drive Intersection of Jeffrey Road and Altos Parkway Intersection of Harvard Avenue and Bridge Road West side of Berkeley Street between Campus and Harvard	No. of Units 180 144 144 328 350 240 200 200 200 200 125 2,311	Developer The Irvine Company The Irvine Company The Irvine Company The Irvine Company The Irvine Company The Irvine Company The Irvine Company The Irvine Company The Irvine Company The Irvine Company Irvine Housing Opportunities \$113,800,000
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642-5678

Daily Pilot CLASSIFIED 642-5678

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Traditional 3 Br, 3 1/2 Ba. Bayfront, pier, & float for 65' boat. Priced to sell \$1,250,000.

Remodeled 3 br, 2 bath + large rec. rm., beam ceilings, furnished, patios. \$420,000.

BAYSIDE PLACE BAYFRONT

Spectacular bayfront dplx. 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 bdrm, 3 bath, 3700 sq. ft. 4 car parking. \$1,385,000.

FAIRBANKS RANCHO HILLTOP

New 4 br, 4 1/2 ba, custom French Normandy Estate 1.2 prime acre hilltop. Now \$995,000.

CORONADO CAYS BAYFRONT

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

ARROWHEAD HOME

Near new 4 bdrm, 4 bath, lake view. 3500 sq. ft. \$440,000. Will trade for a local property.

BALBOA COVES

Traditional Bayfront 3 Br. 3 Ba, remodeled 2,000 sq. ft. furnished & boat. \$800,000.

BILL GRUNDY, REALTOR

341 Bayside Drive, N.B. 675-6161

REAL ESTATE

And a great location should put this property high on your list of must sees. Single level 4 bdrm 2 bath on a very large lot in a 1/4 million dollar neighborhood. Rock bottom price \$176,900 751-3191

FORECLOSURE!

MUST BE SOLD NOW!
HARBOR RIDGE CUSTOM HOME
REDUCED FROM \$1,800,000 TO \$795,000
673-3051
anytime/owner

CONTEMPORARY OCEAN VIEW HOME!

5 Br, 4 Ba contemporary home in private Emerald Bay. Swimming pool, spa, security system, community tennis courts and much more. This home would cost far more to reproduce today than the asking price of \$785,000. Ask for Rod Dingle, 644-7020

UNIQUE HOMES

Realtors, 675-6000

UNITS

JUST LISTED
Prime corner location on the eastside. Spacious units with pool. Income almost \$2000 per mo. Motivated seller asking \$250,000.

OCEAN VIEW OWNERS LOAN

Both attractive 3 Bdrm, CdM hillside, min. traffic, max. privacy, private beach. \$285,000.

UNIVERSITY PARK

Great for the growing family. Four spacious bedrooms. It's one of the Deane Homes choice models... the "Kensington". Atrium, patio, fireplace and fenced yard. Backs up to greenbelt... \$245,000
631-7300

LOOK VETERANS

3 Bdrm house in Costa Mesa w/bonus room and completely fenced yard. Earthtone carpets & brick BBQ. Asking \$97,500. V.A. F.H.A. terms. 631-7370

TRADITIONAL REALTY

OCEANFRONT DUPLEX NEWPORT \$625,000
Fully furnished income property w/seasoned winter/summer rental maximum income. Fabulous beach location for this corner property with 3 bdrm & 2 bdrm apts. Owner will carry the financing with 10% cash dn. pymt. A new listing! 631-1400

WATERFRONT HOMES INC.

REAL ESTATE
631-1400

REDUCED \$20,000

Ocean view duplex, upper unit, 3 Bdr 2 Ba, lower unit 2 Bdr 2 Ba. Both have fireplaces and are 8 years old. Large assumable loans. Now asking \$305,

Daily Pilot Classifieds 642-5678

Corona del Mar 1022

BEST FINANCING
IN OLD CORONA
2 Br. 1 1/2 Ba. 30x118' lot, 1 block from Big Corona Beach. \$285,000. Call Hutchings 675-6000 or 644-1211.

OCEAN & JETTY VIEW
200 Bk. 40' lot, 3br + den, 3ba, yard, comp. ref. \$499,000. 217 Jasmine. Open Sat/Sun 1-5. Owner/agt 673-5551

Costa Mesa 1024

GREAT FAMILY HOME
5 BR + den, fireplace, dbl garage. Needs some touch up. Owner transferred. \$123,500.

Roy McCardle, RTR
1810 Newport Bl, CM
648-7220

Bank Foreclosure

Local bank has foreclosed on 2 beautiful condos, 1-3Br, 2 1/2Ba (\$155,000) & 1-4 Br (\$185,000). The units are 3 years new, spacious and fully appointed w/modern features. Bank is offering creative financing. Submit all offers. Agent 642-4623

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"Give 'em a bargain!"
Eastside Oasis Towne Home w/3 bdrms + den + 2 baths + dble garage + running streams, waterfalls + trees, trees, trees. Fantastic "woodsy" atmosphere. ONLY \$132,900. 759-1501

WALKER & LEE Real Estate

A Local Western Company

PRESTIGIOUS

East side cul-de-sac, across from country club. Spotless condition. Luxury accommodations: 2Br + den condo, 2 1/2 ba, pvt patio, fireplace, wet bar, micro wave, also jacuzzi, pool, BBQ entertainment area. Outstanding Condo at \$117,900. Broker 760-1515

S.C. Plaza Condo 2Br 1 1/2 Ba, pool, spa, in Santa Ana. Own for cost of rent!

5 or 10% down. Cut to \$85,500, 556-1626.

Dana Point 1026

OCEAN VIEW TOWNHOUSE
3br 2 1/2ba. 1750 sq ft. \$156,500. Xint financing. owner 714-240-3102

Hunt Beach 1040

Y.A. TERMS
3Br in H.B. f/p, f/rm, lk nu. Hurry call Key 962-7788

Irvine 1044

CHARMING TOWNHOUSE
Foreclosure completed. fast sale needed! 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath condo is lowest priced Plan 'A' in Walnut Square. Vacant end unit, cent. air. \$94,800. COLDWELL BANKER Wylie Dorn - Gary York 552-2000; eves 631-1486

PARK CREST

4 Bdrm, 2 1/2 Ba Plan D. 2-story living at it's best. Micro-wave, new carpet, recently painted. Move-in condition. \$205,000.

Raisor Realty 651-1177

3880 MICHELSON DRIVE IRVINE

Success: It's classified!

"95% of my responses came from the Pilot."

I advertised in the Pilot and the Register for my open house. I received 20 calls - 19 came from the Pilot and only one response from the Register. I was very happy with the Pilot.

Jerry Shelton Newport Beach

SCRAM-LEES

Edited by CLAY & POLLAN

Encourage letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

T R E T A P

M I F L Y

P E S T E

I N C A T O

1. Complete the scramble by filling in the missing words. You may get very ill due to a

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Houses for Sale

Irvine 1044

TURTLE ROCK

Lovely "Heather Model" 4 Bdrms plus 3 baths, on cul-de-sac. Patio extends to big greenbelt with view of hills and trees. Freshly painted and ready. \$248,500.

642-5200

PETE BARRETT REALTY

Macnab-Irvine

GOOD BUYS

AT THE BEACH - 3 plus lot A-frame, 1/2 block to bay. Extra bonus - bachelor unit. Asking \$179,000.

642-5200

PETE BARRETT REALTY

Macnab-Irvine

3 ARCH BAY-VIEW

A perfect hideaway in glamorous sophisticated setting. Walk in & you'll feel you're walking on the water. It's fabulous - on 3 levels w/ste master suite & elevated spa in bedroom. It's seductive - but totally elegant. Breathtaking VIEW of ocean, coastline & lights from this 3 bdrm home with greenery and huge, sunning balcony. In a guarded gate community. 631-1400.

WATERBURY REAL ESTATE 631-1400

OCEAN VIEW LOT \$205,000

One acre on gentle slope - down a private driveway. Spectacular ocean and canyon views. Owner will trade for desert property. 631-1400.

WATERBURY REAL ESTATE 631-1400

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

370 Mountain Road 2 bd, wood shingle w/legal unit. bldg to beach. \$199,000. agt. 497-5411

Newport Beach 1069

\$169,000 OCEAN VIEW
From balcony of this "best priced" 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Towne Home in walking distance to beach. Over 2100 sq ft. Pool, spa & tennis! 759-1501

GREENLEAF PARK

Beautiful 24x60 Home. Lg kitchen, & living rm, 2Br, 2baths. Large storage. Permanent porch steps. Agt. 540-5937

GREENLEAF PARK

Beautiful 24x60 Home. Lg kitchen, & living rm, 2Br, 2baths. Large storage. Permanent porch steps. Agt. 540-5937

Older unit, Npt Bch, 10x42. Adult park, no pets. Park approval required. Furn. \$15,950. Stephanie 241-9292 dys.

Commercial Property

Bldr needs to sell/trade new off bldg SA 9700 at 65K req'd pd loc 50% leased 714/558-1433.

Condominiums 1275

S.C. Plaza Condo 2Br 1 1/2 ba, pool, spa. Own for cost of rent! \$10K or less dn. By owner. \$85,900, 556-1626 or 775-2580

Mountain, Desert Resort 1450

Big Bear Cabin, secluded, great for 4 wheeling or get-away wknd. Sleeps 12. \$150/wknd or \$60/day. 957-6071

R.E. Exchange 1600

OPEN HOUSE Sat/Sun 11-4PM. 2109 Balboa Blvd. Large family home, 4br + 1 1/2ba, \$57.5K. Sale/trade on E-Z terms. OWC. Pk 714/644-1642, 675-3772

R.E. Wanted 1625

Will pay up to 100% value and all costs. 859-3342

Houses & Condos

Will pay up to 100% value and all costs. 859-3342

Houses Furnished

Balboa Peninsula 2107

OCEAN FRONT HOME

2Br, 1Ba, garage, great loc. Winter \$900 mo. Call John S&S Properties 898-9824

Houses Unfurnished

General 2202

Exec 5 Br, 3 Ba, 3,000 sq ft. hm over golf course, panoramic view. \$995. Carlsbad 496-1235

HARBOR VU HOMES

Monaco plan 3 Bd on corner lot. Gardener included. \$1150/yrly

NEWPORT CREST 3 Bd

den and unit. Comm. pool & tennis. \$1100 yrly. Waterfront Homes 631-1400

Newport Beach 1069

VILLA BALBOA

Professional decorated, furnished & unfurnished units are now being offered for sale. Prices range from \$189,000 to \$195,000. If interested, please call 645-6459.

JRL PROPERTIES

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JRL PROPERTIES

Houses Unfurnished

General 2202

Houses for Sale

Newport Beach 1069

CONDO W/PVT SPA

3 Br very sophisticated Bluffs condo only steps to comm. pool. Owner has reduced price and will assist in financing. Assumable 1st TD. \$225,000 Leasehold. 644-6200. Paula Bailey.

Macnab-Irvine

GOOD BUYS

AT THE BEACH - 3 plus lot A-frame, 1/2 block to bay. Extra bonus - bachelor unit. Asking \$179,000.

642-5200

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Service Directory

\$2.17 per day
That's ALL you pay for a 30 day ad in the
DAILY PILOT SERVICE DIRECTORY

plus the IRVINE MIRROR and the HUNTINGTON BEACHCOMBER every Wednesday at no extra charge! CALL TODAY!!
ASK FOR SANDRA
Your Daily Pilot Service Director Representative
642-8678 ext. 322

Accounting

CPA: financial statements, tax returns. Costa Mesa. John Brown 631-6853

Acoustical

ceilings
New & Respray. Remod. & carpentry. Lic. #341012. Ability Bldrs 730-1900

Asphalt

Driveway-Parking Lot Repairs-Sealcoating S&S Asphalt 631-4199Lic

Attorneys

★DIVORCES \$100+ ★DRUNK DRIVING \$250+ Accidents/Bankruptcy Free consult 241-0343

Bookkeeping

Bkpg. payroll, gen. acctg. & sec'l. Flex. hrs. incl. wknds. at your business or can pickup & deliver. Free consult. 642-7047

Cabinet Making

★New cabinets, cabinet facing, bars & formica countertops. 642-0881

Carpentry

Remodel/repair. Unique & unusual work a specialty. 20 years. Lic'd, bonded. Palombo Const 962-8314

Design

Repair-Alterations Doors-Windows-Cabinets Panel-Patios-Fences. 35 yrs exp. Jerry 546-4413

Design'r & Build'r

M & O Development 650-8300

Design

KITCHEN DESIGN: Need plans for new or remodel kitchen? CALL CARYL, 642-0355. References.

Cement Concrete

ROD'S CONCRETE & MASONRY. 9 yrs same loc. Free est. 840-1705

Chauffeur

Classic 1940 Ford Woody Chauffeur for weddings, proms, etc. \$50/hour. 957-6071

Child Care

Child Care, C.M. home, fenced yard, infants to 2 yrs. Paula 842-2995

Computer Services

IBM-PC HELPI Affordable & useful on-site advice, training & products. SSP/PC 754-1039

Contractors General

Remodel/Repairs, comm. & resid. Lic'd, bonded. Ins. For est. 642-1042

Design

Repair-Alterations Doors-Windows-Cabinets Panel-Patios-Fences. 35 yrs exp. Jerry 546-4413

Design'r & Build'r

M & O Development 650-8300

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Electrical

ELECTRICIAN: Priced right, free estimate on large or small jobs. Lic. 396621. 673-0359

ELECTRICIAN

Reasonable. 631-2345

ELECTRICIAN

20 YRS EXP. REAS. RATES 646-7602

Gardening

Topped/removed. Clean up, new lawns. 751-3476

Gardening

Mowing, Edging. Twice a month. \$20 to \$25. 645-5737

Gardening

JESSIE'S GARDENING Clean-ups, yard maint. Free estimate 540-8035

Gardening

MOW/EDGE/CLEAN-UP TRIM. Free est. Reas. rates. Jim 646-1958

Gardening

YARD CLEAN-UPS Free est. Pete 979-2821

Handyman

ROBIN'S CLEANING SERVICE: a thoroughly clean house. 540-0857

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Dependable Christian Woman with references will clean your home. 551-3225

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House Cleaning

HOUSE-CARPET WINDOW CLEANING We do thorough work. Reliable & REFS. With complete carpet & housecleaning, windows done FREE. CALL TODAY! 540-5654

House Cleaning

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House Cleaning

HOUSECLEANING Have xint refs. Call Alicia, 646-8392 aft. 3pm

House Cleaning

PAM & BOB'S CLEANING Husband & wife. 5 yrs exp. 673-7012 aft. 5pm

House Cleaning

THE CLEANMAKER 5 yrs exp. Home/cor. Refs avail. 675-4853

House Cleaning

Pruning & Landscaping Specialist...Call Alfredo 549-4930 or Leon

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

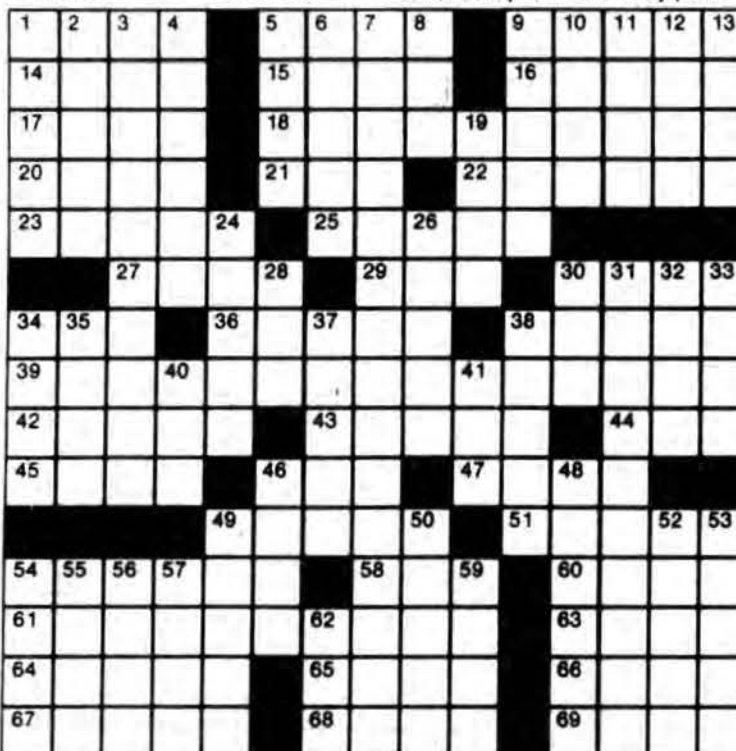
ACROSS
1 Eyes
5 Route
9 Bicker
14 Sassy
15 Agonize
16 Marshal
17 Jacob's kin
18 Hibernians
20 Epicarp
21 Exhume
22 Quits
23 Frolic
25 Meters
27 Blunder
29 Ushered
30 Stunt
34 Frighten
36 Circumvent
38 "Well done!"
42 Comforts
43 Map feature
44 Undertake
45 Silver grade
46 Ump's equal
47 Beast: Fr.
49 Coffins
51 Grub

40 Peace: Heb.
58 Eternity
60 Flurry
61 Half-world
63 Dohm
64 Vestment
65 Desserts
66 Sir
67 Bogs
68 Annoyance
69 Vaccines
DOWN
1 Stage fare
2 Amber
3 Game birds
4 Atteler
5 Settled
6 Tart
7 Jason's
8 Loli's
9 Staffs
10 Famed
11 Competes
12 As to
13 Fewer
14 Sank a drive
15 Sorority gals
16 UK city

PREVIOUS
PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS
1 EYES
5 ROUTE
9 BICKER
14 SASSY
15 AGONIZE
16 MARSHAL
17 JACOB'S KIN
18 HIBERNIANS
20 EPICARP
21 EXHUME
22 QUILTS
23 FROLIC
25 METERS
27 BLUNDER
29 USHERED
30 STUNT
34 FRIGHTEN
36 CIRCUMVENT
38 "WELL DONE!"
42 COMFORTS
43 MAP FEATURE
44 UNDERTAKE
45 SILVER GRADE
46 UMP'S EQUAL
47 BEAST: FR.
49 COFFINS
51 GRUB

40 PEACE: HEB.
58 ETERNITY
60 FLURRY
61 HALF-WORLD
63 DOHM
64 VESTMENT
65 DESSERTS
66 SIR
67 BOGS
68 ANNOYANCE
69 VACCINES
DOWN
1 STAGE FARE
2 AMBER
3 GAME BIRDS
4 ATTILER
5 SETTLED
6 TART
7 JASON'S
8 LOLI'S
9 STAFFS
10 FAMED
11 COMPETES
12 AS TO
13 FEWER
14 SANK A DRIVE
15 SORORITY GALS
16 UK CITY



Help Wanted 5100

WAREHOUSE
GRAB YOUR JEANS
Immediate opening
Warehouse
Packaging
Shipping/Rcvg
Must be 18 and dependable. Call or come in to Kelly Services. 2171 Campus Dr., Ste 340, Irvine. 833-1441

Jobs Wanted 5105

EXEC SEC'Y, 15 yrs exp, mature, desires p/t time employment. 979-9621

Practical Nurse & Housekeeper, experienced & local references. 673-5100.

Cats 5505

Himalayan blue point, papers, 3 1/2 yrs. \$100. 494-1095 or 494-3387

Dogs 5510

Beaut. Golden Ret. pups, shots, sex parents, ready 10/24. \$125. 650-4099

Golden Retriever Puppies, \$200. AKC. 548-2826

Pets 5535

Catated pr Albina Mated \$80. 549-7565

Antiques 6010

★ WANTED TO BUY ★ OR CONSIGN ★ NEAT ANTIQUES

"Heatstuff on Consignment" 716 Bahia Cdm 720-9074

Beautiful English Oak

Dresser w/carved mirror. \$300. 642-2864

CIRCA 1900

Side by side Secretariat mahogany, English leaded glass drs, fold down desk. \$450. 493-7227

Eastlake 48" sq oak table \$300, 3 matching round seat oak chairs \$75 ea. 494-7340

NEWPT ANTIQUE MALL

Have You Visited Us Since THE GRAND OPENING? A Lot Of New Merchandise Plus New Dealers. 1957 Newport Blvd., C.M. 645-4272. Southbound between Bay St. & 19th.

Roll top desk \$1500, 3 sets

of chrs \$100-\$275 ea., oak hat rack \$250, 9" Din tbl, chrs \$2500. 645-9850

Appliances 6011

HARBOR AREA
APPLIANCE SERVICE
We sell, recond., guar. appliances. 549-3077

AAA WEST COAST APPLIANCE

NOW 2 LOCATIONS
1880 Harbor Blvd., CM. 650-7077 or 650-7082
1320 Main St., Orange 654-4200 or 556-3992
Rebuilt Refrigerators
Freezers/Washers/Dryers
3 Months Warranty, Parts & Labor, Delivery Avail.
M/C & Visa, Mon-Sat 9-6

ALL REFRIG.-\$100

752-0558 after 5pm

Copper apt. Gas Stove 30". \$75. Call 760-0189

Have something you want to sell? Classified ads do it well. 642-5678.

Appliances 6011

Frigidaire refig., frost-free, 2 yrs old, 18 cu ft, xint cond. \$300. 673-2690 aft 6

Gas Stove, good condition, \$175. Maytag gas dryer, \$75. 642-4994 call after 5.

I BUY APPLIANCES

Kenmore washer & dryer, xint cond. \$100 ea. 544-6488

Maytag/wshr dryr \$300, GE Tricomp \$40. GE Refrig 3 yrs old \$300/ovr. GE dbl oven stove elec \$300. GE Dishwasher \$75. 831-3263.

Recond refrigs, all sz, full wrnty. Free del. Reas price TV John's 646-1886

Refrig. \$225. Washer/dryer \$135 ea. Dishwasher \$100. 646-5848

Refrigerator for sale: Hot-point, Separate freezer, working very well. \$175 or best offer. Call 646-7230 evenings.

Refrig. 12 cu ft, perf cond. \$200. 548-7827

Bldg. Materials 6014

Look! 2 x 6 redwood decking, from 49 cents per ft. fencing also. Harbor Redwood 714/531-1317.

Free to You 6022
CAT. 6 toed shrt hat pretty grey sprayed. 499-3710, 662-7525

Free to gd hm, German Shorthair Pointer, 6 mo, papers, exit temperament. 673-8883

To gd home: 7 mos mixed dog. Loves people & kids, shots. 786-2897

FREE TO GOOD HOME

FEMALE LHASA APSO
Loves people. 551-4435

To good home w/lrg yard, 2 1/2 yr old female blk Lab, loving. 646-8405

Furniture 6025

★ Sofa & love seat, xint cond, very clean. Brown tones. Asking \$190. 551-2708 aft 8pm.

9" caramel velvet sofa, walnut trim, xint cond. \$100/obo. 962-7738

9" couch, \$250. Table & chairs, \$200. King bed & headboard, \$150. 662-2673

Antique desk, 9 drawers, 42x22. \$125. 540-0942

Boy's bdrm furn: 2 catm quilted fitted twin comforters, dusters & bolsters. Rust/blue plaid on beige. Pk \$680, asking \$200. Crrr group tbl/tblt toy chest to match \$175/both. 720-0886

BR set, Matched contemp wht. tws bds, rattan hdbds, box sgpr/matt, chd drws, ask/chr: chld/teen. \$125 644-0591

BUY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER and save 50 to 75% on new top quality bed sets. Twin sets just \$79.95. Save even more on queen and king sets. Free delivery 836-4195

Custom tapestry love seat \$275. All mirrored coffee table & beveled table \$95 & \$175. Ornate custom lamp/table \$125. Lamps, val. \$1000, sell \$295/pr. 631-1098

WANT ACTION?
Classified Ads 642-5678

Furniture 6025

DIVORCE FORCES SALE!
Beaut. oak dining rm w/princess claws, compl. oak bdrm, roll top on dresser & bed. Must see to appreciate. Vompil patio set, 4 mos. old. Kimball computer Organ. Best offer. 432-9128 aft 5:30 or wknds.

Girl's French Provincial, twin canopy bdrm set, 4 pc's, good cond, extra access. \$300 obo. Barbie, 675-5080

Gorgeous sofa w/matching loveseat, earthtones, near new, pd \$900, sacr. \$375. (213)402-6138

MOVING: queen sleeper couch, like new, \$145. Loveseat, \$85. Gold bld. queen matt. & springs. New queen matt. & springs. \$85. Beaut. slate top coffee table, \$80. Antq. cut glass decanter & tumbler, \$225. 957-0496

Moving Sale: Dining rm set, seats 14 w/leaves, china & server \$1200. Cost over \$2000. On az waterbed w/hdboard & ltr \$150. Cocktail tables. Lg desk & chr. \$250. Must sell, make ofr. 673-2290

Oriental black coffee table, 30 x 66 x 16. \$100. 675-0288

Qn sz matt/box springs, xint, \$120. 548-5318

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Oriental black coffee table, 30 x 66 x 16. \$100. 675-0288

Qn sz matt/box springs, xint, \$120. 548-5318

Redecorating Sale: Good stuff at good prices. Beige cordery sofa pit \$800, rare 19" Zenith w/ pedestal remote TV \$300, oversized vinyl burg. recliner chair \$250, decorator cream loveseat \$650, 551-2788 dya, 673-9333 eves.

Sofa: earthtones \$300. Game Tb w/4 cane bk chrs \$350, Crvd oak antk Brm \$500. 768-7067

Twin bed corner unit w/tbl AM/FM clock radio \$150. 954-5128

X-L twin bed, xtra firm, frame \$125. 962-3756

6x6 Virgin Wool rug \$35 ea., recliner \$100, English rocker \$50, 2 night stands \$20 ea. 10 HP Suzuki outboard \$600, 2 night stands \$20 ea., new 3 spd bicycle \$50, 6x6 leather sofa \$225, 4 patio chairs \$10 ea., 25 cut Whirlpool upright freezer \$185, Frigidaire 25 cu.ft. refrigerator with ice maker, crusher, beverage dispenser \$550. 25th Cabin Cruiser new cond. \$14,000, 1973 Flat 124 Sport Convertible \$14,500. 826 Clubhouse Ave., apt A, at 38th St., Newport Beach. 675-5861

Walnut din tbl, pads, 6 chrs; dinette set, 6 chrs; coffee & end tbl; patio set; buffet; pictures; hdbds; misc items; hanging lamps; elec trangs. Saturday, 1800 Lincoln Ln at Hampshire. 448-4326

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Jewelry 6214

Men's 14K Diamond ring \$425. Diamond horse shoe ring \$425. 646-4248

Machinery 6216

10" 2 HP. RDL Arm Saw, nr new \$360. 545-9830

AIR COMPRESSOR
3 hp, 1 phase, 60 gal vertical Code Tank. Never used. \$729. Terms. 772-5390

TIG WELDER
Lincoln 300 w/flow meter, torch, amptrol, etc \$1300 or best offer. 545-0171

Miscellaneous 6218
11x19" beaut line rug (Kashan), hand made from Persia, Sacrifice \$12,000. 751-7102

Automatic Culligan water softener. Used. \$400 obo. 642-3531 try.

BAD BACK? Try Gravity Guidance System (new). \$600/obo. 675-7780 pm or lrv msg.

CORDLESS TELEPHONE Like new, \$80. 548-5318

Fri/Sat, Oct 14-15, 8-5pm. 2 convertible sofas, beaut stereo console, 3 easy chrs, coffee table, port TV, art supplies, ladies clothes. 22092 Rockport Ln, nr Brookhurst & Banning. 833-3428, aft 5pm.

General Hardware, 8196 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove. (FREE) Coffee & Donut with every purchase Sat/Sun.

GET READY FOR CHRISTMAS EARLY
Ceramics made to order, including nativity set, large & small snowmen and large & small Santa Claus. Mr. & Mrs. Ornata too, 2 sizes. Ornata and other items. Please call Louise for your order. 840-8709 eves.

Kenmore Washer & Dryer, runs xint, \$275; 2 gal fish tank, stand, heater, etc. \$60; 76 Bultaco, as is, \$200; Honda Elsinore CR 125, xint cond. \$600. After 5 pm, 968-0260

Membership University Athletic Club, \$700. 851-1163

Mens clothing: Med/jg leather jkt 2 Farah pants, shirts, etc. Cheap. 960-5844 eves.

Moving Sale, Oct 15, 16. We have everything. 16531 Sabot Lane, #1, Huntington Bch. 848-5990

New Big Boy roll around BBO spilt mtr \$60. Wall unit \$55. Tbl lamp \$25. AM/FM clock tbl radio \$30. 8-4, 752-4000, ext 2242, Bobbie, aft 6pm 548-3979

ORANGE COUNTY GUN & COLLECTOR'S SHOW
BUY - SELL - TRADE
Oct 15-16, Nr 9-5

Featuring weapons of all ages: Swords, coins, fine optics, gunsmithing on premises. O.C. Fairground, C.M. Enter at gate 5, off Arlington.

Pwr Trim 2 HP Edger, almost new \$99 873-7499

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Patter - Filmy Steep - Action MISPRINT

You can be overzealous when using directions from a health book. You might get very ill due to a MISPRINT.

TRAIN SET, 450 pieces. Must sell W/turn table 3 engines & lots of track & cars. 631-2987

Univ. Athletic club. Equity mbrshp avail. \$900 value. Will sell for \$650. Mr. Porter 213/628-6365

More families are getting the camping "bug" this year. If you have a camper that's not getting used, sell it now with a Classified Ad.

24th Dolphin by Sparkman & Stephens, 77 fresh water boat w/8 bags of sails, trailer, many extras \$15,000. P.P. (714) 846-4497 or 960-8125 ask for Ben.

Beats, Sail 7014
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What triggered slayings in Mesa?

Mesa street an unlikely murder site

By STEVE MARBLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

At first glance, Florida Circle seems an unlikely spot for murder. A Costa Mesa police sergeant lives on one side of the quiet, nine-house cul-de-sac and an Irvine police captain lives across the street. Until recently, the Placentia police chief also lived on the block.

"You'd never think it could happen here," said Tim Holbrook, the Costa Mesa officer. "But when you've been a policeman 15 years you know that anything can happen anywhere."

By late Tuesday afternoon, the street in Costa Mesa's Mesa Verde North community was lined with neighbors who'd received word of the quadruple murder-suicide in the house at 3309 Florida Circle.

What they eventually learned was that a man who lived in the neighborhood had killed a cousin, the eight-months-pregnant woman who lived in the house and, finally, himself.

The husband of the pregnant woman was away on business at the time of the shooting.

"They were a nice, quiet couple," said James Ballone of his neighbors. "They seemed to have a lot of relatives and family over at times."

(See MURDER, Page A2)



Shirin Hedjezi, a relative of the slain Costa Mesa people, breaks into tears upon learning of the tragedy Tuesday night.

Killer once prisoner in Iranian conflict

By STEVE MARBLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A 53-year-old gas station owner who killed two relatives and an unborn baby before shooting himself to death Tuesday afternoon in Costa Mesa was identified today as a former Iranian war prisoner.

"His wife said he hadn't been right since he was released from prison seven years ago," explained Costa Mesa Lt. Jack Calnon today, offering the first insight into the apparent murder-suicide that left four dead.

Police believe Mahmood Family and his wife had called together two relatives Tuesday afternoon to seek advice on their marriage. They were planning to divorce.

The couple's two teen-age children played in the neighborhood as the family meeting took place at 3309 Florida Circle, the home of the wife's sister.

Costa Mesa Police Sgt. Tim Holbrook said police suspect Family pulled out a gun and shot his wife's sister and cousin before putting the gun to his own head.

His own wife reportedly had retreated to a bathroom moments before the gunfire after being squirted in the face by Family with tear gas. When she left the bathroom, she saw the bodies and



Officer Tim Holbrook

ran from the house screaming, police said.

Police identified the dead woman as Shaida Assefi, 32. Authorities said nearly 30 minutes passed after their arrival before it was discovered the woman was eight months pregnant. Efforts to save the unborn baby were unsuccessful.

"To look at her you would not have known she was pregnant, let

It's high noon for Irvine Co.

Bren's merger forces will square off with determined heiress at Newport meeting

By STEVE MARBLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Tucked away in the privacy of a Newport Beach board room, 12 powerful people are expected to reach a decision Friday that could dramatically change the way the billion-dollar Irvine Co. does business.

At issue is a plan to merge the massive development firm — Orange County's largest landholder — with another company formed last spring to help one man solidify his control over the local empire.

Donald Bren, a shy multi-millionaire who owns 86 percent of the Irvine Co. of which he is chairman. He is trying to financially restructure the development firm through the merger. Bren wants to shift his personal \$560 million stock buying debt to the company in the process.

While Bren, his associates, company financial advisers and lawyers describe the merger as a common business transaction, dissident board member Joan Irvine Smith takes a different view.

"It's his loan and his damn problem. We shouldn't have to pay off his debt," said Smith, the granddaughter of company foun-

Irvine Co. growth outlined on Page A7.

der James Irvine and a multi-millionaire.

Smith has not attended a board meeting in five years and lives alone in seclusion in Emerald Bay. She has threatened a \$1 billion lawsuit if Bren and other board

members attempt the merger.

To disrupt the deal, Smith has demanded all company records and books be opened to her lawyers. As a board member and stockholder she can make the demand.

"This is my first move," said Smith, who wants a complete audit of the company's holdings and an assessment of its worth —

estimated by Bren to be about \$1 billion.

Smith's plan is to stall Bren by tying up the deal in court.

She hopes Bren will be forced to sell some of his stock to private investors to pay off his debts or even make the privately-held company sell stock to the public to raise cash.

"It's his move. I'm just sitting back waiting," she said, laughing as if enjoying the trouble she's created. "I don't trust him, I guess you know that."

The merger proposal stems from Bren's purchase last April of 52 percent of the Irvine Co. stock from a consortium of Eastern shareholders. The deal was put together quickly. Bren, who used his existing Irvine Co. stock and other assets as collateral, formed his own company called Newco I Corp. to help make the deal.

According to his closest aides, Bren and the banks that loaned him the millions agree the best way to pay off the stock-buying debt is by merging Newco and the Irvine Co.

To sweeten the deal, Bren has promised to double the stock held by minority shareholders. This would mean Smith, the largest minority stockholder, could end up owning 22 percent of the company.

Smith, though, wants no part of the arrangement and has charged that Bren "illegally" committed the company to the merger. She said Bren could not have received the massive loan unless he'd pledged Irvine Co. assets beyond his own stock.

"You can't do that," said Smith. "And they're (Irvine Co) mad because I've caught them with their hands in the cookie jar."

Bren flatly denied Smith's assertions.

(See IRVINE CO., Page A7)

Police probe death threat in Newport

By JERRY HIRSCH
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The son of shopping center tycoon Phillip M. Hawley received a death threat at the family's seaside residence in Newport Beach Tuesday night.

Will Prescott Hawley, a 33-year-old bank officer, answered a telephone call for his father at about 8:45 p.m.

The male caller, who refused to identify himself, said he was a friend of "Phil's" and asked for the elder Hawley's Los Angeles

phone number, police reports said. The son hung up.

Hawley is the chairman and chief executive officer of Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc., owners of the Broadway, Neiman-Marcus and several other department store chains.

The man called again. This time Will Hawley lost his temper and "blew it," he told police. He challenged the caller to "come over and settle it right now."

"You are going to die," the caller responded, police reports said.

When the younger Hawley asked how, the caller replied "You know, with a shotgun or other gun. You are probably going to call the pigs, right?" police reports said.

The son contacted Newport Beach police following a third call by a different man asking for "Phil."

Police attempted to investigate the incident by contacting the elder Hawley but the son would not cooperate with the investigation, police reports said.



Sam Willett

Adoptive parents to accept study

By L.P. BENET
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Despite calling a congressional demand to submit to a home environment study as "harassment," the adoptive parents of Sam Willett agreed to the inspection if it would help keep their 28-year-old Liberian son from being deported.

"It's ridiculous," said Ruth Willett, Sam's mother. "He hasn't lived at home for six months and he's 28 years old. But we'll do it."

The study would cost the family \$300 to \$500, Willett said. A House immigration subcommittee has requested the study before a hearing can be set on a private immigration bill introduced on behalf of Willett by Rep. Robert Badham R-Newport Beach.

"It's a basic requirement to make sure there's good home," said Sam Willett, Page A2)

Hot winds will fade tonight

By L.P. BENET
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Just when it was getting cool enough to break out the fall wardrobe, Orange County got a taste of Indian summer as Santa Ana winds fanned the area with hot, dry air the past two days.

National weather forecasters said the winds won't start to diminish until tonight. Today's temperatures in Orange County will reach highs of 94 degrees inland and 82 along the coast. Lows will be in the high 50s.

Thursday's temperatures, however, will drop to the mid-80s inland and to the upper 70s along the coast.

The unseasonably high temperatures — which hit 97 degrees in Santa Ana Tuesday and 84 in Newport Beach — can be traced to a high pressure system over the western part of the United States which is pushing hot desert air into Southern California, forecasters said.

The high temperatures and strong winds forced Orange County Fire Departments Tuesday to go on a high watershed dispatch level alert — one step from a red flag alert. Orange County fire Captain Mike Reinhold said early today that no major fires have occurred.

"The wind is bad and combined with high temperatures this can create dangerous conditions," Reinhold said.

The Santa Ana winds began blowing at 15 knots at noon Tuesday, forcing John Wayne Airport air traffic controllers to reverse takeoff and landing patterns for six hours. If winds keep up, controllers may change the patterns later today, an airport spokesman said.

"We only use runway one about

Airline will get bill for firefighting

Newport Beach council to ask Republic to pay cost of putting out fires caused by jet

Newport Beach City Council members voted unanimously to ask Republic Airlines to pay the expense of fighting fires caused when a Republic jet rained hot engine parts on a Dover Shores neighborhood Sept. 27.

The vote followed a brief closed session by the council Tuesday night.

Newport mayor Evelyn Hart said preliminary estimates place the cost of putting out about 20 roof and grass fire caused by the jet at between \$4,000 and \$5,000. "We want to recoup our losses," she said.

The city expects a complete report detailing the costs will be finished by the fire department sometime this week.

"The matter may go to litigation. It depends whether Republic pays off our claim," City Attorney Robert Burnham said.

In a related matter, the president of a local homeowner's association said his group is petitioning the National Transportation Safety Board to hold a public hearing in Newport Beach on the jet mishap.

Hart said she believed the city

would be interested in participating if a hearing is held.

Thomas Edwards, president of the Mariners Community Association, told the council his group is also asking the safety board to hold hearings on the takeoff and landing patterns at John Wayne Airport and on whether the airport can safely be expanded.

"We need to know if we have to clear a two-mile stretch (underneath the flight path) from the airport to the ocean," said Edwards, who said his organization represents 2,000 homeowners.

But the chances of a local hearing are probably remote, said NTSB spokesman Bob Buckhorn.

"I know of no plans to hold a hearing at this time. It would take a decision by the five-member board," Buckhorn said.

While NTSB hearings are open for public viewing, they are not open for public comment, he said. The board invites industry experts and incident witnesses to testify and does not accept comment from the general public.

Hearings are usually held near the site of the incident, he said.

A shopping list of information

Among the information in today's South Coast Plaza section is a list of the many fine food outlets at the facility. Pages B1-B8.

The top player this week

Newport Harbor's Steve Barzas, who rushed for 287 yards and four touchdowns last week, has been named the Daily Pilot Player of the Week. Page D1.

A popular cuisine

Mexican food is the fastest growing ethnic food in the country and when you start cooking Mexican dishes at home, you discover it isn't all hot and spicy. Page C1.

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Call 842-4321 with news tips

Krishna order given weight

An Orange County Superior Court judge has set a Friday deadline for the International Society for Krishna Consciousness to comply fully with an appeals court order to surrender its assets to a court-appointed receiver while a \$9.7 million judgment is being appealed.

Judge James Jackman agreed Tuesday that the Hare Krishna organization has not complied with the 4th District Court of Appeal directive that it tender its assets in lieu of posting a \$15 million bond while the appeal is pending.

The sect is appealing a \$9.7 million judgment awarded to Robin and Marcia George of Cypress who sued the sect claiming Robin had been spirited away by Krishna members during the mid-1970s and brainwashed. The two women also claimed family efforts to locate Robin contributed to the death of her father, Jim George.

Following five months of testimony in a Santa Ana courtroom, the jury awarded the Georges \$32 million. That sum later was reduced to \$9.7 million by Jackman, who presided over the trial.

Attorneys representing the Georges were back in court arguing that the sect had not complied with the appellate court order because it had reserved title to its property listed in an inventory



Robin George

filed with the court.

Attached to the inventory, Hare Krishna attorneys attached a statement saying the religious group retained all "equities, rights, remedies or legal positions."

Jackman agreed that the statement violated what appeals court justices had ordered and directed the sect's attorneys to submit a statement from Hare Krishna's corporate leaders indicating they were surrendering the property.

Guilty verdict returned in Tyberg trial

Charles Tyberg — a 17-year-old San Diego youth, charged in the shooting death of a San Diego police officer — was convicted of first degree murder today by an Orange County Superior Court jury.

The jury of six men and six women deliberated for one day before returning with a guilty verdict. Judge Myron Brown set a Nov. 10 sentencing date. Tyberg faces a 27 year-to-life sentence.

The trial was transferred to Orange County because of massive publicity in San Diego after the Feb. 20 shooting death of Police Officer Kirk Johnson.

Patricia Johnson, the slain lawman's widow, called the jury decision "a giant step" for police departments everywhere. "This decision is important to every officer on the street," she tearfully said.

Tyberg, wearing a blue sweater, jeans and sneakers, showed no emotion as the verdict was read. A court bailiff was assigned to sit beside the defendant's parents.

Striking a blow for quality education

Academic Excellence Conference in Costa Mesa reflects renewed public interest

By KAREN E. KLEIN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A large turnout at the 1983 Academic Excellence Conference in Costa Mesa Tuesday proved that renewed public interest in education is good, even if that interest is painfully critical, said teachers and administrators attending the conference.

The day-long seminar was primarily "an honest quest for ways to respond to society, new legislation and some of the criticism" educators are facing today, said Dean Waldfoegel, assistant superintendent of the Irvine Unified School District.

More than 500 teachers, principals, superintendents and district administrators from Orange, Los

Angeles, San Bernardino and San Diego counties attended the conference at the Westin South Coast Plaza.

State Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, told attendees he is concerned about how California's new education reform law will be funded next year.

Gov. George Deukmejian vetoed second-year funding for the law, saying he wanted to see how the reforms work the first year before guaranteeing a second year.

"It will be very difficult" in such a short time, to show that the law is working, Hart said.

He also said he is committed to providing better support-systems for teachers, and better

self-esteem. "We're going to ask teachers to be more accountable. We'll be asking more of them," Hart said. "But we're likely not to succeed if we don't give them greater status and recognition."

Attendees also heard from three other speakers and participated in small group workshops, Waldfoegel said.

Another large portion of the conference was devoted to new technology in the classroom, Waldfoegel said.

Richard Byrne, a professor from USC's Annenberg School of Communications, told attendees that children who learn computer technology need a big dose of ethics and morality along with it. "Breaking into a data base —

like 'WarGames' — is like breaking into a house and ruining a valuable stamp collection," Byrne said. "It's not a challenge or a triumph."

He also said the fear some teachers have of computers is not based on their reluctance to learn something new, but their reluctance to give up some skill they think they will lose if they learn computers.

"I was afraid because I thought I was a humanist — an artist, a musician. I thought I'd lost my humanism and become a technologist if I learned computers," Byrne said. "For teachers, (conquering computer phobia) is not a matter of breaking a barrier but a matter of letting go of an anchor."



Daily Pilot photos by Richard Koehler

Paramedics and ambulance attendants move suspected killer to waiting ambulance. He later died of self-inflicted injuries.

SLAYINGS IN MESA...

From Page A1

alone eight months pregnant," said Calnon today during a press conference.

The other dead man was identified as Gholam Hossein Shamlou, a 47-year-old physician from Villa Park and a cousin to Family's wife. Of all of them, Shamlou was the only American citizen, police said.

The husband of the dead woman, police said, was in Bakerfield attending a conference at the time of the shooting. Officers said he is an engineer and was informed of the killings early today.

Calnon said detectives are puzzled by the violent episode and are uncertain what triggered the carnage.

The surviving woman — Family's wife — told authorities she and her husband had agreed to a divorce but needed help from her sister and cousin in drawing up a property settlement. The meeting, she said, began calmly enough.

"At some point," explained Calnon, "he (Family) got angry and stormed out of the house. He returned about 20 minutes later. His wife answered the door and he Maced her."

Police are unsure how many shots were fired from the gun, believed to be a semi-automatic Colt. Assafei was shot once in the chest and Shamlou, the cousin,

was shot in the leg and head. Police said it appears Family fired one bullet into his own head.

Family, according to statements given by his wife, had been a prisoner in Iran. She referred to him as a prisoner of war, according to police, but did not say precisely why he'd been jailed.

"She said he was different after he got out — not mentally right," said Calnon. "He'd made threats to her and his children several times."

But nobody really knows the motive," he added. "These (the dead relatives) were people he trusted. He'd asked for their help because he trusted them."

Family, still living with his wife at the time of the shooting, lived only several blocks from the Florida Circle home.

Tennis club wins lawsuit over tourney

A local tennis club won a court battle against a promoter who failed to pay a \$13,000 bill following a \$300,000 tennis exhibition in August.

The Newport Beach Tennis Club won the suit by default after promoter Bill Stamps failed to answer charges in the suit last month.

Orange County Harbor Municipal Judge Brian Carter ordered Stamps to pay the club \$16,428 in rental fees, court costs and attorney fees.

A lawyer for the club said chances of collecting were slim. All attempts to contact Stamps have failed, he said.

Cops probe two reports of rapes

Police in Huntington Beach and Fountain Valley are investigating two rapes that occurred this week during early morning hours. It was not immediately known whether the incidents were related.

The more recent attack occurred shortly before 4 a.m. today on the 4400 block of Fir Drive in Huntington Beach. Police said a man entered the home through a front sliding window and awoke a 30-year-old woman living there.

Police said the man, armed with a handgun and a knife, forced the woman to disrobe before raping her. The intruder was described as a 30-year-old black man, 5-feet 9 inches tall, weighing 180 pounds. The victim was examined at Humana Hospital Huntington Beach and released, police said.

In the Fountain Valley attack, an intruder climbed to a second-story balcony in the 10,000 block of Warner Avenue and entered the victim's master bedroom through an unlocked sliding glass door.

Four men bind woman in HB

Police are searching for four armed men who invaded a Huntington Beach home early today and robbed a woman.

Police Lt. Barry Price said the four entered a home on the 8,800 block of Dorsett Drive through a kitchen window at 4:25 a.m.

Price said the intruders, described only as young Orientals, fled with cash and jewelry valued at \$15,000. He said the resident was not injured in the incident.

Huntington teen, hit by car, dies

A Huntington Beach teen-ager has died of injuries received early Saturday in a traffic accident in Anaheim.

Richard Robert Senske, 18, died Monday at UCI Medical Center in Orange.

Police said Senske was crossing Katella Avenue on foot near Easy Way in the middle of a block when he was struck by a car driven by Michael M. Guarino, 19, of Anaheim. Guarino, who told officers he did not see Senske, was not cited.

Ham radio class set in Newport

A ham radio class for sailors, taught by Gordon West of Costa Mesa, will be offered at Shark Island Yacht Club, 1099 Bayside Drive, Newport Beach, starting at 7 p.m. today.

The class will give mariners fast, non-technical instruction enabling them to pass both novice and technician class license examinations given by the FCC, according to West, head of the West Coast Amateur Radio School. Emphasis of the nine-week course will be on ham radio installation aboard power and sailboats.

SAM WILLETT ...

From Page A1

explained Howard Seelye, a district representative for Badham. "Sam's not a child — so it's a little unusual."

Sam presently lives with his adoptive brother David, 22, in a San Clemente apartment, Willett said.

Ruth and her husband, David, adopted Sam 11 years ago while the couple was serving as Peace Corps volunteers in Liberia. However, federal Immigration and Naturalization authorities say since Sam's age was listed as 16 at the time he was too old to be

considered legally adopted under federal law.

Unless Congress gives him permanent residency status, immigration authorities will deport Sam on Nov. 18. The Willetts — as they have done eight times in the past — will seek another stay of deportation before the deadline, Ruth said.

Seelye said no date has been set for the subcommittee hearing. A hearing date for a similar bill introduced to the Senate by Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., also has not been set.

HOT WINDS ...

From Page A1

2 to 3 percent of the year," said Mark Peacock, supervisor of air traffic control. "We have to do this because the planes have to land and take off into the wind."

Meanwhile, air quality for parts of central Orange County today is expected to be "unhealthy for sensitive persons," according to a spokesman from the South Coast Air Quality Management District. The county air quality was rated "good" Tuesday, officials said.

Orange County lifeguards said

early today that the air was smoggy along the coast. Some lifeguards suffered from minor eye and throat irritations Tuesday, lifeguards said.

"We can't even see Catalina Island because it's so hazy," Bill Richardson, a Huntington Beach marine safety officer, said Tuesday afternoon. "We had a breeze earlier in the day, but it's not nearly as strong now. It's very sticky too — and we're just not used to this kind of thing."

Firemen extinguish Mesa trash blaze

Costa Mesa firefighters extinguished a blaze inside a large trash dumpster that sent black clouds of smoke into the afternoon sky Tuesday.

Fire administration chief Jim Richey said the fire broke out in a dumpster sitting in front of Interiors Delivery Service, 1638 Babcock St., at about 3:40 p.m.

We're Listening...
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What do you like about the Daily Pilot? What don't you like? Call the number at left and your message will be recorded, transcribed and delivered to the appropriate editor. The same 24-hour answering service may be used to record letters to the editor on any topic. Mailbox contributors must include their name and telephone number for verification. No circulation calls, please. Tell us what's on your mind.

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VOL. 76, NO. 285

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Daily 9-7
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AMPLE PARKING IN REAR

BULLETIN BOARD

Coping with elderly parents topic at OCC

A three-hour seminar designed to show people how they can best cope with the changes and demands of elderly parents will be presented Friday in Room 1 of the Science Lecture Hall at Orange Coast College.

Elana Peters, a consultant in social services work, will instruct the class, scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is \$6.

Tickets are on sale in the OCC ticket office in the Student Center and, if available, will be sold at the door. For further information, call 432-5880.

Mesa author keynote speaker

Costa Mesa's Michelle Morris, author of the novel "If I Should Die Before I Wake," will be the keynote speaker at Thursday's meeting of Volunteers for Kids Sake at the Plaza at Villa del Sol, Fullerton.

Morris' novel deals with child abuse, which the volunteer group is organized to help prevent. The program is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. and reservations may be obtained by calling 525-7653.

Numerology workshop slated in Mesa

"Metaphysical Numerology: A Tool for Self Discovery" is the title of a one-day workshop to be presented Saturday at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa.

Registration fee is \$15. Workshop tickets can be purchased at the OCC Ticket Office, located in the Student Center Building, or at the door.

Israel Fair scheduled Sunday in Mesa

The 11th annual Federation Israel Fair will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa.

Continuous live entertainment will be offered, along with kosher food, exhibits, arts and crafts, gifts, games and door prizes. Free bus shuttle is available from assigned parking areas.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children 6 to 12, with those under 6 admitted free. Call 530-6636 for further information.

Program on Rome at Orange Coast

"Rome and the Romans" is the title of an "Armchair Adventures" travelogue that will be presented Friday at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa. The program begins at 8 p.m. in OCC's Robert B. Moore Theater.

Tickets for the program are available for \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. They may be purchased in the OCC Ticket Office, located in the Student Center Building.



Supervisor Ralph Clark holds his winning orange as board members

Bruce Nestande, Harriett Wieder and Thomas Riley peel away.

Supervisors are real cutups

Orange slicers a-peel for county's new Orangewood shelter

By JEFF ADLER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Let there be no doubt, Orange County supervisors proved they have the right stuff Tuesday — or, at least, the orange stuff.

Engaging in a rough-and-tumble contest that tested mettle, courage, practical determination and surgical finesse, four of the five members of the Board of Supervisors showed they have what it takes to make it in the kitchen should their political careers falter.

And the recipient of all the good will was Orangewood, the county's home being built in Orange for abandoned or abused children.

The supervisors good-naturedly agreed to participate in the "Great Orangewood A-Peel," an orange peeling contest staged to promote an Oct. 27 one-day fund-raising drive for the home.

Orangewood's directors are hoping county residents will purchase 50,000 oranges at \$2 apiece that day, adding another \$100,000 to the \$6.6 million raised so far for the project. The goal is \$7.5 million.

Although the fund-raising drive for Orangewood is still under way, construction on the home's first phase is progressing, reported Mona Hobson, the campaign's director.

She said framing for six buildings has been completed and construction workers are readying those buildings' roofs. The buildings should be completed sometime in mid-1984.

While supervisors have tackled weightier problems in the past, the peeling contest certainly proved to be one of the juiciest tasks they've ever encountered.

They're a competitive bunch and it was apparent that each of the four who participated clearly was seeking the "a-peeling" title. It also was politically revealing to watch how each supervisor approached the county's first fruit.

Supervisor Bruce Nestande attacked his orange as if it were a political opponent or a tough problem in the Third Supervisorial District. He clawed, teased and pulled the peel from his orange, showing no mercy. He lost.

Supervisor Thomas Riley mounted his campaign with the time-tested method one would expect of a Marine Corps general. He attacked it from land, sea and

air, stripping the peel around and around. He, too, lost.

Supervisor Harriett Wieder tried a different approach. A problem solver, Wieder attempted to quantify her problem and then solve it. She quartered the orange peel and then tried to pull it off. Obviously, she didn't win either.

The winner was Supervisor Ralph Clark who went about his orange peeling business the same way he approaches politics — quietly and assuredly. He peeled his orange by deftly slicing the peel, round and round.

Chairman Roger Stanton failed to make it to the contest, telephoning in his regrets at the last minute. An aide said he was ill.

Was that an orange a day that keeps the doctor away?

Laguna council OKs two swimming pools

By L.P. BENET
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Rejecting a city staff recommendation to build a single community pool on the Laguna Beach High School campus, the Laguna Beach City Council unanimously authorized city and local school district officials to begin planning the construction of two pools on the edge of the high school baseball field.

However, council members, considering the city's uncertain financial status, only committed \$375,000 to the construction of the pools, which will cost about \$750,000 if built this year, according to a report prepared by the aquatic task force which was set up last year to study the community pool project.

Council members decided that the school district and the community must raise the rest of the money for the facility.

Before a standing-room-only crowd — many of them members of high school water polo and swim teams — council members

listened for more than an hour to several speakers before debating the pool proposals.

Carl Schwarz, task force chairman and a member of the Laguna Beach Unified School District Governing Board, argued that a city proposed "L" shaped pool wouldn't accommodate senior citizens because the water temperature would have to be kept below 82 degrees for athletic use. Citing several surveys, Schwarz added said the "L" pool would not be large enough to meet public demand.

City Manager Ken Frank recommended a single pool costing between \$750,000 and \$1 million, noting that a second pool could cost another \$240,000.

"I don't think there's anyway they can build two pools for \$750,000," Frank said, referring to the task force estimate.

The city and the school district still have a number details to work, including the financial obligation of renovating the El Morro Elementary School field into a regulation size baseball field.

POLICE LOG

Burglars loot Lagunan's house

Household goods valued at \$2,750 were stolen from a house in the 400 block of Pearl Street, the owner told Laguna Beach police.

A tire and wheel were taken off a vehicle parked in the 600 block of Cress Street, police said.

A tote bag stolen from a parked car on Ocean Avenue Tuesday was later found in a nearby alleyway, police said. The contents, valued at \$600, were missing.

A bicycle valued at \$610 was taken from a storage shed in the 700 block of Summit Drive.

Newport Beach

A Costa Mesa man reported the theft of his 1979 Camaro from the 200 block of 35th Street Wednesday.

A business in the 3300 block of Via Lido reported the theft of two IBM typewriters valued at \$700 each sometime Sunday, police said.

Fountain Valley

A Fountain Valley student reported that his red Schwinn Cruiser bicycle was stolen from a school parking lot.

Thieves stole a stereo from a 1968 Ford parked in the 10000 block of Pebble Court and then opened the hood and ripped out the battery. Total loss was put at \$190.

Irvine

A 14-year-old Woodbridge High School coed reported someone raided her unlocked gym locker Tuesday afternoon, making off with clothes and shoes valued at \$200, she told police.

Thieves stole three pieces of jewelry valued at \$1,500 from a home in the 15000 block of Verden Court. Entry was made through an unlocked sliding glass window.

Huntington Beach

A resident of the 16400 block of Bolsa Chica Street told Huntington Beach police he checked a locked closet Tuesday and discovered numerous handguns and rifles had been stolen. The loss involved weapons valued at \$9,570.

A home burglary was reported Tuesday on the 18800 block of Thornwood Circle. Entry was apparently made through an unlocked sliding glass patio door. The loss

included an \$875 stereo and \$100 in jewelry.

A garage break-in was reported Tuesday on the 200 block of 8th Street in Huntington Beach. The loss included 12 cans of motor oil valued at \$10.

A woman reported to police that someone had broken the windows out of her 1981 Corvette, parked on the 16000 block of Beach Boulevard Tuesday night. The auto's T-tops, valued at \$750, also were taken.

Costa Mesa

Burglars took five IBM typewriters worth \$7,000 from Galavin, Schmiesing and Bled, a Bristol Street attorney's office. Police said it appears the crooks used a pass key to enter the offices.

A water bottle containing \$500 in loose change, a cordless telephone and a video cassette recorder were hauled off from an apartment on the 2800 block of Fairview Street. Police put the total loss at \$1,930.

A crook entered an unlocked garage on the 1400 block of Deauville Street and pried a \$500 radio out of a parked Volvo auto.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Cooling off period Thursday

Coastal

Mostly fair through Thursday Patchy low clouds and fog near the coast Thursday morning. Cooler Thursday with highs 75 to 84 near the coast and 84 to 90 in inland areas. Lows tonight 54 to 64. Small craft advisory over the outer coastal waters from point conception to San Nicolas Island for northwest winds 15 to 25 knots and 4 to 7-foot combined seas decreasing by tonight and Thursday to northwest 10 to 20 knots. South of San Nicolas Island: Northwest winds 5 to 15 knots with 3 to 5-foot seas through Thursday. Inner waters: Light variable winds in the night and morning hours becoming west 8 to 15 knots Thursday. Wind waves 11 to 3 feet. Southwest swell 1 to 3 feet. Fair through Thursday except some low clouds and fog early Thursday morning.

Tides

TODAY
Second high 1:45 p.m. 3.4
Second low 10:09 p.m. 0.8
THURSDAY
First high 6:26 a.m. 3.7
First low 9:38 a.m. 3.5
Second high 3:19 p.m. 4.4
Second low 11:28 p.m. 0.7
Sun sets today at 6:23 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:56 a.m. and sets again at 6:22 p.m.
Moon rises at 1:19 p.m. today, sets at 11:12 p.m. tonight and rises again at 2:09 p.m. Thursday.

Temperatures

HI	LO
Albany	81
Albuquerque	82
Anchorage	49
Asheville	80
Atlanta	81
Atlantic City	85
Austin	86
Baltimore	84
Billing	57
Birmingham	66
Bismarck	47

Boise	63
Boston	58
Brownsville	90
Buffalo	65
Burlington	59
Casper	51
Charleston, S.C.	77
Charleston, W.V.	64
Charlotte, N.C.	63
Cheyenne	44
Chicago	76
Cincinnati	72
Cleveland	69
Columbia, S.C.	67
Columbus	71
Dallas-Ft. Worth	82
Dayton	72
Denver	48
Des Moines	61
Detroit	72
Duluth	53
El Paso	86
Fairbanks	44
Fargo	51
Flagstaff	55
Great Falls	58
Hartford	65
Helena	57
Honolulu	79
Houston	84
Indianapolis	78
Jackson, Miss.	80
Jacksonville	80
Juneau	49
Kansas City	85
Las Vegas	82
Little Rock	71
Los Angeles	97
Louisville	72
Lubbock	75
Memphis	74
Miami	81
Minneapolis	71
Mobile	57
Mpls.-St. Paul	57
Nashville	75
New Orleans	84
New York	64
Norfolk	70
North Platte	56
Oklahoma City	71
Omaha	59
Orlando	89

Extended

Some night and morning low clouds, otherwise fair. Highs in the 70s near the beaches, ranging to mid 80s inland valleys. Lows 52 to 65.

Thursday, October 13

Low Temperatures



Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

Palm Springs	95
Philadelphia	63
Phoenix	96
Pittsburgh	65
Portland, Ore.	57
Portland, Me.	69
Providence	70
Raleigh	70
Rapid City	53
Reno	70
Richmond	66
St. Louis	70
St. Pete-Tampa	86
Salt Lake	62
San Antonio	84
San Diego	84
San Francisco	75
St. Joe	65
Seattle	60
Shreveport	82
Sioux Falls	59
Spokane	67
Syracuse	63
Topeka	66
Tucson	85
Tulsa	70
Washingt.	68
Wichita	65

SURF REPORT

LOCATION	SIZE	SHAPE
Huntington pier	1-2	fair-poor
Santa Ana River Jetty	1	fair
40th St., Newport	1	fair
22nd St., Newport	1	poor
Balboa Wedge	0	poor-fair
Laguna Beach	1	fair
San Clemente	1	poor
Water temperature	65-67	



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Prudential-Bache executive arrested in \$5 million theft

T-bill yields up slightly

WASHINGTON — Weekly auctions brought slight increases in yields on short-term Treasury securities, marking the highest levels in three weeks. The government on Tuesday sold about \$12 billion in new T-bills — half in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 8.83 percent, up from 8.72 percent last week, and half in six-month bills at an average rate of 8.97 percent, up from 8.92 percent.

Justice Dept. sides with labor

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is siding with the labor union position in a key case being argued before the Supreme Court. A department lawyer told the court Tuesday that a company should not be permitted to enlist the help of bankruptcy courts to cancel a union contract unless the business can show its survival is at stake. The case before the Supreme Court involves Bildisco and Bildisco, an Avenel, N.J., building supply firm that declared bankruptcy in 1980 and canceled a wage increase it had negotiated with the Teamsters Union.

Lifemark Corp. seeks suitor

HOUSTON — Lifemark Corp., one of the nation's largest hospital-management companies, says it is searching for a suitor and has hired First Boston Corp., an investment banking firm, to help evaluate "possible future courses of acquisition." Lifemark stock, which jumped \$2.75 a share on Friday and which soared another \$7 Monday, fell \$1.75 on Tuesday to close at \$37 a share as the most active issue on the New York Stock Exchange. More than 2.4 million shares changed hands. In a brief statement Monday, Lifemark said it had begun preliminary talks with potential suitors.

Gulf Oil will reorganize

PITTSBURGH — Gulf Oil Corp., the nation's fifth-largest oil company, says its directors agreed to reorganize Gulf into a Delaware-based holding company, in part to prevent a possible unfriendly takeover. Gulf said it has noticed an "unusually high" amount of trading in its stock since mid-August. It also noted "published rumors that one or more persons may be accumulating substantial shares in the company."

GOLD QUOTATIONS

By The Associated Press
 Selected world gold prices Wednesday:
 London morning fixing \$395.75, off \$3.25
 London afternoon fixing \$394.75, off \$4.25
 Paris afternoon fixing \$397.11, off \$5.77
 Frankfurt fixing \$395.99, off \$7.04
 Zurich late afternoon bid \$394.25, off \$4.81
 \$394.75, asked
 Hendo & Harman (only daily quote) \$394.75
 off \$4.25
 Engelhard (only daily quote) \$395.15, p
 \$4.25
 Engelhard fabricated (only daily quote)
 \$414.91, off \$4.46
 NY Comex gold spot month Tue. \$398.20, p
 \$5.00

WHAT NYSE DID

	Today	Prev. day
Advanced	544	517
Declined	1048	1154
Unchanged	396	367
Total issues	1988	2022
New highs	28	41
New lows	15	14

WHAT AMEX DID

NEW YORK (AP) Oct. 12		Prev. day
	Today	
Advanced	205	222
Declined	412	408
Unchanged	210	216
Total issues	827	846
New highs	15	17
New lows	5	10

METALS

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday:

- Copper** - 72½-74½ cents a pound, U.S. destinations
- Copper** - 65.70 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed
- Lead** - 25 cents a pound
- Zinc** - 66 cents a pound, delivered
- Tin** - \$6.4945, Metals Week composite lb.
- Aluminum** - 81 cents a pound, N.Y.
- Mercury** - \$330.00-\$350.00 per 76 lb flask, New York
- Platinum** - \$400.00-\$403.00 domestic merchant tray ounce, N.Y.

SILVER

Silver - \$10.250 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Silver - \$10.400 per troy ounce. NY Comex spot month closed Tue.

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, Wednesday			
price and volume	net change of the	Stock	Exchange
issues, trading nationally			
more than \$1			
Amstar	1,344,700	64 1/4	+
LifeMark	1,320,800	34 1/2	+
Gulf Oil	1,220,400	45 1/8	+
Cilcor	1,021,700	34 1/2	+
Tandem	992,900	3 1/2	+
ChinComm El	955,700	14 1/4	+
IBM	930,300	122 1/2	+
Exxon	872,100	38 1/4	+
TribuneCon	750,000	24 1/2	+
Comdisco	758,500	24 1/4	-2
DiamondShir	745,700	25 1/4	+
Esmirra	680,400	6 1/2	+
Calco	617,700	30 1/4	+1 1/2
Xerox Co	593,100	27 1/2	+
AMR Corp	589,200	28 1/4	-1 1/2

SYMBOLS

[illegible]

DOW JONES AVERAGES

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones avgs. for Wed., Oct. 12

STOCKS

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 Ind	1262.80	1273.07	1252.95	1259.65	-5.49

20 Trn	580.73	586.09	574.49	578.36—	5.53
15 Util	136.99	137.91	135.84	137.14+	0.10
65 Stk	501.77	505.92	497.36	500.50—	2.64
Indus					7,344,700
Tran					2,584,900
Utilis					1,807,000
65 Stk					11,736,600

AMERICAN LEADERS

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, Wednesday				
price and must active sells	net change of the 10 American Stock Exchange list			
more than \$1				
Imp Comp	4,220,400	9 1/2	+ 1/8	
TIE Comm	668,700	34	- 3/8	
WengLab	410,300	37	- 3/4	
Verbalist	267,700	23 1/2	- 1 1/2	
PetLev 3.30f	205,700	24 1/4		
Alci Geni	204,900	12 1/2	+ 1/8	
BrownFor B	161,700	34	- 1/8	
PG&E 1.25E	109,000	10 1/2		
KeyPhar	99,800	28 1/2	- 1/2	
DomePfri	86,300	41 1/2	+ 1 1/2	

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change for Wed.

No securities trading below \$2 or 1000 shares are included.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between the closing price and the previous day's closing price.

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct
1	IntRelc wi	24	+2 1/2	Up 11.6
2	CharlerCo	41	+1 1/2	Up 3.7
3	Charmco	30	+1 1/2	Up 5.0
4	viHRT Inds	3 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 7.7
5	TosCoCo	6 1/2	+ 1/4	Up 4.1
6	GenCorp	20 1/2	+ 1/4	Up 1.2
7	Overrid Dr	20 1/2	+ 1/4	Up 0.5
8	Fal Penna	7 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 3.4
9	EagleRch	23 1/2	+ 1/4	Up 0.5
10	MOBAY n	23 1/2	+ 1/4	Up 0.5
11	NVF Co	2 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 5.0
12	Reece Cp	8 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 3.5
13	AccrInt	27 1/2	+ 1/4	Up 0.5
14	AmPresid n	27 1/2	+ 1/4	Up 0.5
15	ApPw 812of	65 1/2	+ 2 1/4	Up 3.8
16	Texes Corp	31 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 0.8
17	McGro	10 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 1.5
18	ClairCr	10 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 1.7
19	GTFI 816of	72 1/2	+ 2 1/4	Up 3.0
20	Puritas fash	10 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 1.5
21	Simp Pat	10 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 1.6
22	Texas inst	122 1/2	+ 4 1/4	Up 3.6
23	Condreint s	44 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Up 3.5
24	Houshld Ap	10 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 1.5
25	SavinCo	7 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 3.5

	Name	Last	Chu	Pct.
1	Manorini H	13%	2	Off 16.5
2	Manorini S	13%	2	Off 16.5
3	EMPCOE p/a	4%	3	Off 8.6
4	FRMACOG	6%	3	Off 8.6
5	Gandhi S wt	13%	4	Off 16.5
6	Larsen SS	3 1/2%	4	Off 6.7
7	RolinCoro	57%	4	Off 6.7
8	Shaw Indust	27%	4	Off 6.7
9	Paradise	24%	4	Off 6.7
10	CentrData	21%	4	Off 6.7
11	CB I ind	3%	1%	Off 4.7
12	Shaw Cash S	25%	5	Off 16.5
13	Schlyvich	16%	4	Off 4.5
14	UnPark Mn	7%	1%	Off 4.5
15	Karl Ind	13%	4	Off 4.5
16	DeSoro Inc	30%	1%	Off 4.5
17	HeritagCom	13%	4	Off 4.5
18	CELCO Corp	8%	3	Off 4.3
19	WesternCoP	13%	4	Off 4.3
20	NicoletInt	20%	4	Off 4.3
21	Thom Ind	13%	4	Off 4.3
22	Wolster	13%	4	Off 4.3
23	Rollins Eng	13%	4	Off 4.3
24	TWA 2250B	17%	4	Off 4.3