The Santa Clarita Valley

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Sunday, September 18, 1988

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Drug Arrests

Up: A Gaudy

By Emory Holmes II Citizen Staff Writer

Narcotics arrests can lead to some

As Sergeant Bob Wachsmuth of

the SCV Sheriff's station reported

that drug arrests in the SCV are up 30 per cent since Santa Clarita

became a city last Deember, he

Wachsmuth said that the jump in the percentage of arrests "probably doesn't mean that there are more

There are more police on the

streets since the city became incorporated; and with more police offic-

ers they have been able to observe

more crime activity than before."

reflected on some details.

drugs in the SCV.

Incident

wild encounters.

Talk of the Town

by Mimi

A LOCAL LADY of uncertain age and throaty voice has been driven to distraction by phone calls between 1 and 3 o'clock in the morning, involving heavy words and heavier breathing,. She found an answer. The whispery voice on the line said, "And how are youuuu tonight?" "Not so well," sighed the lady. "The doctor just told me I have AIDS." CLICK!

FRIDAY'S DEBATE between Supervisor Mike Antonovich and his challenger, former Supervisor Baxter Ward, is described elsewhere in this issue by reporter Gary Johanson. Very touching, by the way, the three-page letter supposedly written by Mike's father, sent out to several thousand people, begging for money (It ends: "Please help me help my son!") The Antonovich staffer who REALLY wrote it reportedly has been dumped because he was ill-advised enough to call Baxter Ward 'a nitwit'. . . The impassioned plea for money is a laugh when one looks at the last (end-of-June) financial reports of both candidates: Mike had spent \$91,407 since May 5, and was left with \$134,426 cash on hand. Baxter spent \$1,552 and had remaining in his bank account \$4,590.

BY SLOW CAMEL from Indio comes the sad news that Dr. Carroll Word, formerly of the SCV, has died of cancer at 62. At the time of his death he was pastor of the First United Methodist church of Indio. He was pastor at the Santa Clarita Methodist church on Bouquet Canyon Road during that church's early growing years — from '68 to '74. He was more than a churchman; he was elected to the Hart high school district board of trustees during the district's most trying times in recent memory. It was the Vietnam era, and a group of students asked Don Jerry, then the new principal of new Canyon High, for permission to wear black armbands and sign an anti-war book during home-room period. They promised there would be no demonstration, and there wasn't. However, the Hart Board of Trustees got wind of the affair and the chairman improperly went over the head of the superintendent and ordered Principal Jerry to cancel his permission. Jerry refused, and Superintendent C.T. Haan stepped in to defend his principal's principles. The board fired the superintendent by a 3-2 vote. Results: Haan went to court and got a substantial financial award, then left to teach in Stockton. In a bitter recall election, the voters ousted the board members who had fired Haan. One of the recalled board members was replaced by pastor Carroll Word. He was a fresh wind blowing through the school district. Ah, memories. . .

TRIUMPH FOR FRONTIER DAYS: The October 1 parade will feature not one, not two, but TEN Shrine marching units, coming all the way from Moreno Valley on the east and Santa Paula on the west. With them will come the national award-winning Al Malaikah band, and their drum and bugle corps. Music, color, novelty — who could ask for anything more?

IT'S TICKET TIME in Santa Clarita: Money-money for the

city and harassment-harassment for the citizens. One of those trapped by the diligent cops is City Council MemberJan Heidt, who also owns a book store. Jan had five boxes of books to mail after hours one day, so she drove to a parcel mailbox in Canyon Country. It was fronted by a red curb, so she left her engine running while she unloaded the books and hoisted them into the mailbox. Along came a Sheriff's car and, ignoring her protests, promptly ticketed her. She paid the \$50 and THEN called Capt. Bob Spierer at the SCV Sheriff's station to suggest that enforcement was a little unreasonable. He said, "Sorry, lady, we don't make the laws, we just enforce 'em." Gave Jan, who DOES make laws, an idea: Why shouldn't there be green zones next to parcel mailboxes?

Flying In the Breeze



Team Lieutenant Jim Elvington of the Sheriff's Sylmar Search and Rescue team appears to be flying through the air as he rappels off the 100-foot-high ladder of the new fire truck now stationed in Newhall. The exhibition was part of a show spoonsored by the American Red Cross at the Kmart center at Bouquet Junction yesterday. Photo By Gary Thornhill

Fragile Cargo Choppers Rattle Neighborhood

By Gary Johanson

Citizen Staff Writer

Susan Olmstead said they make her headboard vibrate at night.

Patty Rogus said they violently rattle her windows.

Defying schedules, they howl over the horizon and drop from the sky, shattering the suburban stillness with rotor wash and their distinctive pop-pop-pop exhaust note.

Tonight their fragile cargo is a mother in her early 20s who was pried from the wreckage of a headon collision on the Golden State Freeway near Gorman.

Swathed in blood-soaked ban-

Men Who Would Be Supervisor

By Gary Johanson Citizen Staff Writer

A handful of SCV residents weaved through 30 miles of congested traffic Friday morning and plonked down \$13 for a 7:30 a.m. breakfast at the Calabasas Inn.

The tariff was steep, but the Santa Claritans hadn't come for the food.

The main attraction, which is unavailable at an SCV venue, was a debate between two politicians who have each reigned for eight years as County Supervisor in charge of the SCV fiefdom.

Like anxious fans at a title fight, the crowd, an unlikely mix of plaidshirted environmentalists and silksuited developers, eyeballed the combatants.

At one table sat incumbent Mike Antonovich, 49, a large, soft-spoken fellow with a mild demeanor, a bulging campaign treasury, and

Continued on Page 3

dages and braced with splints, this unconscious casualty of a drunken driver is bundled into the emergency room and into the waiting arms of the doctors and nurses at Henry

Developers Will Fund **New Schools**

Agreements have been reached between the Hart and Saugus school districts and two land-holding development companies which will provide money to build much-needed new schools.

In one arrangement, the Newhall Land & Farming Co. has agreed to pay the Hart school district approximately \$6 million to construct a fourth high school.

The agreement Newhall Land reached with the Saugus district was for \$5 million.

The schools and the money to build them are needed to lessen, the impact of 1800 new residences which the company intends to build in the in the northwest portion of the school district, directly north of the industrial park and east of I-5.

That development is known as the Northbridge project.

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Sunday Sept. 18, 1988

Astrology 8 Barbara in Wonderland 9 Citizen's Kaine..... 10 City Meetings......8 Classified 15-17 Coming Events...... 8 Crossword......17 Letters 18 On the Road..... 4 Sports13-14 Talk of the Town 1

One of the most harrowing scenes involving drug abuse that the additional officers have observed in the past weeks involved two SCV Sher-

> iff's deputies during a night patrol of Magic Mountain. After a long evening pounding

the beat through the high-tech neon Continued on Page 3

San Francisco Hits SCV With Fees

By Kaine Thompson Citizen Staff Writer

H.P. Alexander of Canyon Counand soon the chopper's eggbeater try was really steamed when he received a delinquency notice this week that he had not paid his parking ticket. The delinquency notice demanded a \$25 payment by the

Alexander refused to pay.

The parking ticket was issued in San Francisco. Alexander has never been to San Francisco.

Calling the local DMV, Alexander found he was not the only one to have received a citation from the Bay city. Nearly 50 people from Santa Clarita have also received such notices. One of them is an employee of the DMV.

Upon investigation into the labyr-

Continued on Page 3

Part 2

over their homes.

the night.

their safety.

Mayo Newhall Memorial Hospital.

Their life-saving mission fin-

ished, the helicopter crew lifts off

rattle and running lights fade into

But for Olmstead and Rogus,

whose neighborhood is across

McBean Parkway from the hospital,

the helicopter, and others like it,

represent a recurring attack on

domestic tranquility and a threat to

They charge that some of the

helicopters fly in at unnecessarily

low altitudes during arrivals and

takeoffs, and that some chopper

pilots needlessly endanger neigh-

borhood residents by flying low

Olmstead, who serves as presi-

Continued on Page 12

dent of the Valencia Glen Homeow-

There's a lot of Gold in Those Tracts

By Emory Holmes II Citizen Staff Writer

(In Part 1 of this article, in Wednesday's Citizen, it was reported how the current sellers' market in SCV homes had led prospective home buyers to try to outwit the lottery system whereby names of buyers are chosen by lot.

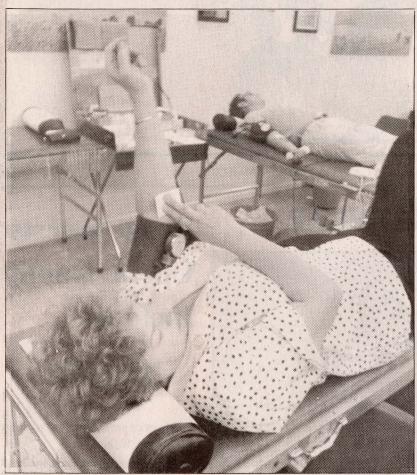
A Mrs. Geller claimed that she had sent gifts of value to salesman Dick Pins to obtain a favored position, and her efforts had produced nothing. The house she had sought to buy and resell at a profit was drawn by someone else.

"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," she said.) Part 2

"Just to give you some indication of what the demand is for housing in the Santa Clarita Valley," says Dale Poe salesman Dick Pins. "I've been offered bribes like new cars, cash (over \$20,000) and other things. And I've never taken a one."

Continued on Page 12

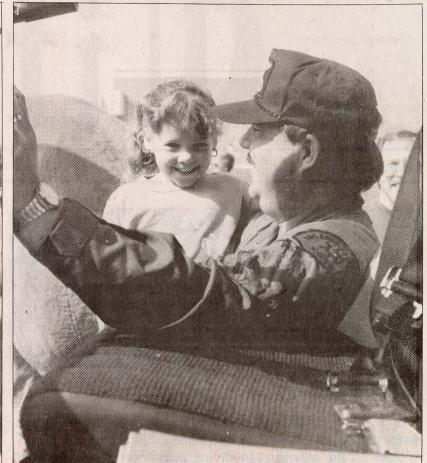
Visitors Enjoy Red Cross Life-Saving Display



Ellie Kane, general services manager for the city of Santa Clarita, donated blood.



"Buddy Blood Drop" was on hand to show children the Sheriff's helicopters.



Heather Heitzman, 5, of Saugus gets a lift up to see by Deputy Photos By Gary Thornhill

Placerita Canyon Neighbors Try to Legalize their Horses

By Gary Johanson Citizen Staff Writer

Horse-owning residents of Newhall's Alderbrook Drive are passing the collection plate around in hopes of legalizing their equestrian activities.

Simply put, the problem is that the average lot on Alderbrook Drive (the lower Placerita Canyon neighborhood is affectionately known by its residents as Alderbrook Acres), is too small to legally board horses.

The lots average 10,000 square feet (50 feet wide by 200 feet deep),

while the county requires that a property must be at least 15,000 square feet if horses are to be stabled there.

The 50-foot-wide lots were once big enough to legally accommodate horses, said Alderbrook resident Ann Irvine, but they were reduced in the late 1960s when the Metropolitan Water District bought the western end of the lots in order to bury an underground pipe which runs from Castaic Lake to Los Angeles.

"Fortunately for us, the county has closed their eyes to the fact that our lots are legally too small for horses," said Irvine, who is leading the drive to form the equestrian

Mike Skophammer, a spokesman for the county's Regional Planning Dept., said the street can be designated as an equestrian district provided that 75 percent of the street's approximately 40 homeowners agree and pay a \$2135 application

"It's not a real zone change. It's known as an overlaid district," said Skophammer.

The formation of the equestrian district must then be approved by the county Planning Commission, but opposition is not anticipated.

The equestrian district could not be abolished unless 75 percent or more of the street's residents vote for its repeal.

Noting that about one-half of the street's residents have horses, Irvine said that an equestrian district will ultimately benefit all of Alderbrook Drive's residents.

"Even the person who doesn't have horses can advertise it as horse

property, and horse property means more value," said Irvine.

Irvine said that about one-half of the street's property owners are expected to contribute toward paying the \$2135 fee, and she is therefore asking \$120 from each of those residents.

To date, over one-half of the money has been pledged or collected and more than three-quarters of the street's homeowners have signed the petition requesting the equestrian district.

Should the equestrian district be

approved, it will be the county's seventh equestrian district and the first new district to be formed in 10

However, the equestrian district comes too late for Alderbrook Drive resident Debbie Wade, who is moving herself and her horse to a new home on a three-acre lot in Lancaster.

"There's now an equipment storage yard behind my house in the area we used for an arena and turnout area," said Wade. "This doesn't look much like horse country anymore. It's time to move on.'



Wednesday, September 21

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Supervisor Candidates Challenge Each Others' Records

Continued from Page 1

labeled as a "born-again environmentalist" by his opponent.

Across the room, Baxter Ward, 68, a short man with penetrating eyes, a zinging verbal delivery, and a pauper's war chest, whom Antonovich once called a "demagogue," dabbled with his fruit cocktail.

"Some of these people complain that the only time they get to talk to Mr. Antonovich is when they pay for a meal," said Ward.

Once the debate began, the audience found plenty to clap about.

Ward lashed out at Antonovich's eight-year-long record as Supervisor (1980-1988), while Antonovich responded by attacking Ward's tenure (1972-1980) in the same office. (Antonovich defeated Ward in 1980.)

Antonovich initiated the skirm-

ish, saying Ward undermined the criminal justice system while he was Supervisor.

A reserve police officer, Antonovich said he favors stiff prison sentences for drug sellers, and credited himself with the establishment of "Just Say No" (anti-drug) clubs in county libraries and parks.

"My opponent, Baxter, spent his eight years attacking our Sheriff, our District Attorney, and not meeting face to face with our judges on serious issues."

Ward responded that he fully supports law enforcement, saying he incurred the dislike of former Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess because he was instrumental in getting 144 deputies transferred from duties as file clerks to street patrol.

Ward also claimed Pitchess's nickname among other law enforcement officers was "the Godfather."

Antonovich also rapped Ward for advocating that syringes should be given to known intravenous drug users to stem the spread of AIDS, saying that money should instead be spent on rehabilitation programs and education.

"It's a myth, Mr. Ward, to say that giving alcohol to alcoholics is going to make a safer community," said Antonovich. "You don't start AA meetings with a cocktail hour."

Ward, who maintains that the use of dirty needles is a major contributor to the spread of AIDS, replied, "I support distributing clean needles because if it's possible to save one life through the giving of needles, it's worth it."

Ward used the needle issue to lead into his two major criticisms of Antonovich: "runaway develop-

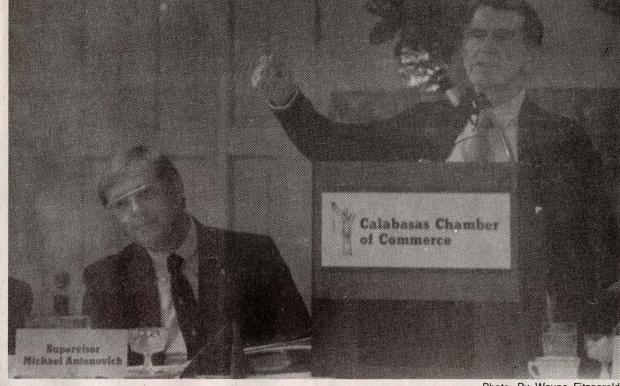


Photo By Wayne Fitzgerald

Ward (right) makes a point while Antonovich listens.

ment" and Antonovich's dependence on large campaign contribu-

Drug Busts Involve Unexpected Collisions

Continued from Page 1

pavilions and backstreets of that exhausting tumult of amusements, the two officers decided to take a restroom break.

When they walked wearily into the restroom, they heard a distinctive sound coming from the stall reserved for the handicapped.

It was: "Snnniiiffff!...snifffff!"

Then, there was this dialogue:

"Damn! This is good 'cain. Thanks."

"No problem, man. We're here to have a good time. Here...have some

"Hey — be careful. There are people in here."

"They can't tell we're doing

The two deputies looked at each other, then bent over to observe the two sets of feet visible beneath the door of the stall.

In the words of Sergeant Wachsmuth, the two officers determined that a crime was afoot and that "two individuals were ingesting cocaine."

One of the officers peered through the crack in the stall and saw a powerful young fellow holding one of two large baggies full of a white powdery substance into which the man had inserted a straw made out of a rolled-up \$5 bill.

The man, Jeffry Prock, 25, and his erstwhile associate, Norman Hill, also 25, are the two fellows involved in the alleged drug

Prock took a healthy snort and passed the goods over to Hill.

The two officers then knocked on the door of the stall and politely announced: "Sheriff's deputy."

The powerfully built Prock immediately pushed his surprised companion out of the way and attempted to dump the cocaine into the toilet.

Hill bounced back against Prock and he missed the bowl, dumping the expensive stuff onto the floor as one of the officers clambered over the door and hurled himself into the

The airborne deputy dove for the

Flailing and grappling with his uniformed foe, Prock managed to reach over to the wide-eyed Hill and snatch the baggie out of his hands.

The deputy wrestled with the truculent Prock and attempted to subdue him.

It didn't work.

Prock began a fitful battle as the

second officer dropped into the

Using his head as a battering ram, Prock butted the two deputies while Hill was pressed against the wall of the stall attempting to appear inconspicuous.

While the chaotic battle boiled against the walls and floors, Prock managed to loose a fist and grab the bags of dope and in one motion hurled them down the toilet and flushed it.

Then he gave up.

The officers cuffed him.

As they opened the door and the battered, exhausted quartet emerged from the watercloset, the "alleged" desperado, hand-cuffed and defiant, attempted to escape.

The list of charges against Prock includes assorted felonies like resisting arrest, possession of cocaine, destroying evidence, assault on a peace officer, drug intoxication, interference with a peace officer in the performance of his duty and, of course, attempted

escape.

Prock and Hill are not the sort of fellows, however, that the 30 per cent increase in drug arrests usually reflects. Wachsmuth asserted.

The increased city traffic, the increased number of officers, and their increased efficiency of observation and arrest has produced the swell in numbers arrested.

Wachsmuth noted that as more people are arrested for traffic violations, the chance of discovering such illegal drugs as cocaine and marijuana in their possession increases; these individuals have added to the abnormal bulge in

As an example Wachsmuth pointed out that in 1987, in the months of July and August before the City of Santa Clarita was incorporated, there were 80 and 40 drugrelated arrests respectively; and this year the new city has recorded 99 arrests for July, and 102 arrests for the month of August.

tions from developers.

"At the last debate...Mr Antonovich held aloft a little bag of plastic needles and described it to a newspaper reporter as a 'photo opportunity'," said Ward. "Now, if I wanted to, I could have held aloft a plastic bag full of dollars from developers."

Replying that he has allowed only "responsible development," and is the author of the county's oak tree ordinance, Antonovich defended his campaign contributions.

"Mr. Ward is saying he is the only person who can vote independently. The idea that contributions corrupt the system is absurd."

Antonovich touted his proposed monorail system during the debate, saying the monorail would shuttle commuters eastward along the Ventura Freeway corridor to downtown Los Angeles at the rate of 28,000 people per hour.

"During the eight years that Mr. Ward was Supervisor, he spent those years attempting to put in a train system, one which is more expensive than the Alaskan pipeline," charged Antonovich.

Said Ward, "The idea of a monorail was suggested Antonovich in 1980. How soon did he act on it? In 1988...I'm the only locally elected official in 50 years to get a train actually running."

Senior Citizens Off to the Races

Two trips have been planned by the Oak of the Golden Dream Senior Citizen Club for October. On October 5, the club is going to the Oak Tree Races at Santa Anita. The fee for this trip is \$12, and includes bus fare, grandstand seats, and a decorated beer stein. A trip to

the Ice Capades and October Festival celebration is planned for October 29.

For more information regarding these trips, call Agnes at 251-4731, or Jerry at 252-9698. All seniors are welcome.



What's a Calorie?

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A Torrent of Traffic Tags Flow in from the North

Continued from Page 1

inth known as the San Francisco police department, transferred and put on hold for the better part of a morning, this reporter found no answers to question: how did this happen?

Woody Davis, of the San Francisco Records Dept. said, "we have this all time. Sometimes when the officer issues tickets, they don't write too clearly, and the clerks put it into the computers wrong."

But for 50 people in Santa Clarita to receive the same notice?

Davis had no answer for that.

His supervisor, Harry Wong, thought it might be Us mistaken for Vs, or Ls mistaken for Cs.

"I can't explain it," he finally

Wong advised anyone who has received a notice not to pay but write a letter and send the ticket, or a copy, back with a copy of their registration to Rosalie Vasquez, supervisor of traffic tickets, San Francisco Police Dept., San Francisco, CA 941--

The best answer came from H.P. Alexander, who suggested the possibility that an over-zealous San Francisco police officer may be trying to earn a day off.

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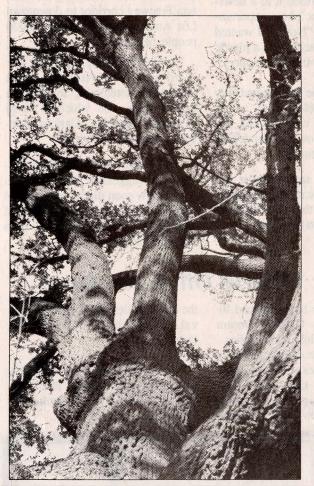
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On the Road

with Jerry Reynolds

Perhaps the most renowned tree in this valley, aside from the Oak of the Golden Dream, is one in Pico Canyon forming a nearly perfect living arch. It has been written about in scholarly reports and featured in Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" series. For that reason, it is know far and wide as "The Ripley Oak."

In the magnificent rock-rimmed valley where trees and even the very earth we live on are treated as callously as dirty disposable diapers, the word "Developer" has come to be tantamount to calling someone Genseric the Vandal or Attila the Hun. They seem to revel in destroying our collective heritage; replacing woodlands and historic structures with mono-



The famous oak's branches make a graph against the sky.

tonously dull rows upon rows of tract home, which, in time, will become instant slums. Then they have the colossal audacity to name their projects "The Oaks" or "River Oaks", "Oak Plaza" or some other meaningless epithet after decimating the oaks and replacing them with eucalyptus from Australia, European poplar and cedars of Lebanon.

Recently, news floated down from Pico that another native grove has been destroyed because the developer feared a harsh new edict from the newly formed City of Santa Clarita might still the chainsaws. Baloney! The parcel is not even within the city limits, which end at Interstate 5.

However, this particular builder may, after all, have something of a social conscience, for the unique Ripley Oak and a companion tree have been enclosed behind a towering chainlink fence, which extends well beyond their driplines, preserving them from the mindless wrath of bulldozers and skip loaders. A dripline, by the way, is a band extending down from a tree's farthest spreading branches to the ground.

Within this boundary, an oak has developed a complex system for keeping itself alive. Acorns and leaves provide food and cover for a variety of animals which repay their host by fertilizing the soil.

Within this valley, eight varieties of oak exist, under the general species of Quercus, which have managed to change and adapt to lessening rainfall and lowered water tables over the ages. While they might be considered survivors, oaks have never adopted a defense against ripsaws or tractor blades. For the first time in a million or so years, they are entirely dependant upon the whim of mankind. It would seem that the Ripley Oak has been spared by a corporate whim.

Who knows how long ago the sapling sprung from this piece of ground beginning to grow straight and tall as an oak should? It would have to be at least 200 years ago, and probably a lot longer than that. The seasons came and went - summer heat, winter floods, and, no doubt, a few earthquakes. A band of Tataviam Indians discovered oil deep in the canyon. This was valuable for waterproofing baskets and rubbing arthritic joints.

To mark the way, they bent the tree into a horseshoe, attaching the top to the earth. Most oaks did not survive this treatment, yet somehow this one did, continuing to flourish in this odd inverted U-shape while sending branches upward. Across the land, in time came Spanish padres, Mexican dons on dark prancing stallion, Yankee soldiers with sabres clattering, oil men seeking riches at Mentryville, sweating farmers, cattlemen chewing dust, automobiles, freeways, smog and tract homes.

The Ripley Oak has stood a silent witness to the whole pageant of life in this valley. Let us hope that it will continue its silent vigil, undisturbed and respected.

The Ripley Oak is located a quarter of a mile west of Interstate 5 on Pico Canyon Road, which is the continuation of Lyons Avenue in Newhall. It is on the left side behind two fences, one protecting the property and the other protecting the tree. Stevenson Ranch Development is across the way.

For a look at how this monarch might have grown had it not been tied down, drive around the corner on Chiquella Lane to the end of the street. Where Sage Crest intersects, there stands a truly stately Quercus agrifolia, looming 50 or 60 feet into the sky with widebranching limbs that must shade a quarter of an acre. May it be that no one begins calculating how many board-feet are contained in its arrow-straight trunk.



The Ripley Oak (right) and its more prosaic companion are protected from bulldozers by a

chain-link fence.

Pinetree School Nearly Finished, Opens to First Four Grades

The new Pinetree school in the Sulphur Springs district is expected to be completed the end of this month, says district superintendent Robert Nolet.

The district opened the primary grades, kindergarten through 4, September 7.

"We have not taken full occupancy of the site as yet," Nolet said, "presently there are 450 students housed on the site and the remaining 150 students are being housed offsite (at the Mitchell elementary school)."

The remaining students (grades 5 through 6), will be moved into the new school this Wednesday, when school principal Nick Teeter will conduct a "walk-through".

Teeter said he hopes the entire student body will be housed in the new school by September 26.

Consistent with the problem of overcrowding facing district schools throughout the SCV, the new school will open at capacity.

"The school was built for about 590," Nolet said, "and we will open with an enrollment of about 585."

The new school, in the farthest eastern corner of Canyon Country, sits at the top of Lotusgarden and Flowerpark Drive at the back of a broad, deep green grassy lot and resembles a breezy green oasis or park in the center of a stretch of jutting sunbaked hills.

The district and board are very excited about the design of the school and Dr. Nolet is transformed into a veritable poet when reflecting on the gradual development and construction of the building.

"It is a very uniquely designed building," Nolet began. "The design is such that there is an interior courtyard and a library placed in the center of the courtyard."

"I believe it is the only library in the valley which has a bell tower." Principal Teeter said that the residents of the Pinetree neighborhood were promised a new school when they moved into their homes, and it in fact had been one of the reasons they purchased their homes.

For 20 years they looked at a vacant lot where the new school now stands.

The school is encircled with shrubbery (around \$230,000 in landscaping) and subtly emerges from the dry, brown hills, with a series of earthtones, mauve, red, tan, purple, ocher, grey, which themselves are composed as dramatic elements of a suite of towers, classrooms, offices, and passageways, lit up by windows, skylights, and breezeways, each repeating the earthy theme or echoing the classic tower design in a kind of visual refrain.

Remarkably, the unique design of

the school was achieved not by the labors of an individual mind, but by committee.

"We had a design committee made up of parents, administrators, interested neighbors from the Pinetree tract, teachers, classified people, local businessmen, support-service personnel (such as custodians, special education instructors and others).

About 20 individuals in all," Nolet boasted. "They were able to stay together for over a year, meeting at least once a month with the architect to develop the design of the school.

"The board wanted to see as many people involved in the design as possible. And I guess the reason I'm so excited is because of this extraordinary group. I just can't help but feel a sense of ownership with them."

Museum Friends to Stage 'Powwow in the Park'

A "Pow-wow in the Park" has been planned by The Friends of Hart Park Museum as part of their annual membership drive.

The event is scheduled for 5 p.m. Saturday, September 24, at Hart Park, at Newhall Avenue and San Fernando Road.

The evening will include a barbecue by Angel's Catering, no-host bar with beer and wine, and western music

Western attire will be welcomed, though not required. The cost is \$15 per person, and everyone is invited.

Membership in the Friends of Hart Park Museum is an opportunity

to be an active supporter of one of

SCV's greatest treasures. The silent western film star, William S. Hart, left to the people of Los Angeles County his stately retirement home and 360-acre ranch, as well as a priceless collection of western art and American Indian artifacts.

The Friends play a vital role in the day-to-day operations of the Museum. The Friends also serve as the Museum's fundraising organization.

For more information about the Friends and the upcoming barbecue, call 255-7261 or 259-0855. Tickets may be purchased the day of the Pow-wow or by writing to Friends of Hart Park, PO Box 418, Newhall, CA 91322.



Agua Dulce Fair Festivities

The fun and festivities at the Agua Dulce Fair continued over the weekend at Lang Arena in Agua Dulce. The annual parade brought out the best in everyone.



An old fashioned bike precedes the color guard.



The most popular bigmouth in the SCV.



A musical hayride.

hair performers

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Agua Dulce Fair photos by Wayne Fitzpatrick



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From September 1 through October 31, we will be offering this exclusive perming system, and designer haircut and style

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Firemen used two sets of "jaws of life" to remove the victim, Antonio Gutierrez Ramirez, from the burned shell of his El Camino.

Fiery Crash Causes Death

A driver that drives while intoxi- a Chevy El Camino roared up cated, even if driving slowly and carefully, is still a drunken driver.

That's what Debra Anne Beard. 31, of Redondo Beach found out just after midnight, last Wednesday.

Beard was intoxicated but carefully driving her '78 Cadillac 30-40 mph on Hwy 126 heading east when

Family Restaurant

beside her and swerved into her lane at a high rate of speed to make the I-5 southbound exit.

The El Camino, driven by Antonio Gutierrez Ramirez, 48, of Mission Hills clipped Beard's car and careened out of control across the roadway, crashing into a guardrail. The car was immediately engulfed in flames, trapping Ramierez inside, killing him.

Although Beard was not at fault for the accident and death of Ramierez, she was arrested for drunken driving.

PR Group to Hear New Resource

"Desktop Publishing Affordable Power — An Efficient Communications Tool for Public Relations

Managers," will be presented by Christopher Meeks at the P.R. Contacts monthly meeting at 6 p.m. tomorrow at CalArts.

P.R. Contacts serves as a networking and resource group for those involved in the fields of public relations, publicity, communications, advertising and marketing, living or working in the Santa Clarita Valley.

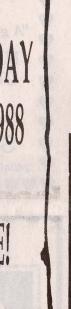
The annual membership fee is \$25. For information and reservations, one may call Anita Bonnell, 255-1050 or Stephanie Weiss, 296-0860.

Be a Guest at Your **Next Party** 254-5873



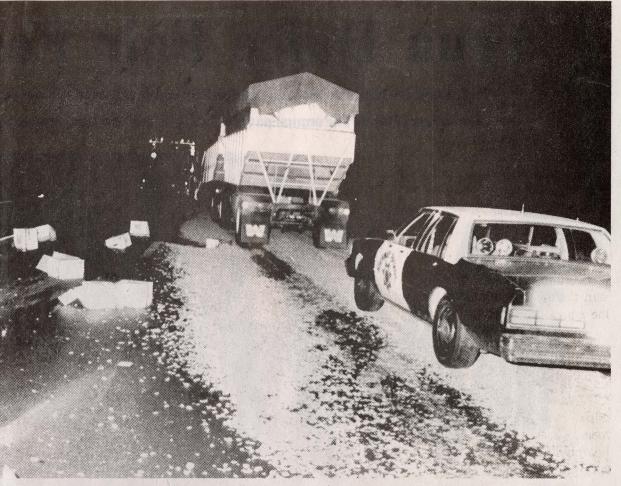
Hors d'oeuvres to formal dining, we do it all! Set-up and cleanup. Bartenders and servers, Covering the San Fernando and Santa Clarita Valleys.

Farmers can insure your life, home and auto for less money SATURDAY AT THE OFFICE BELOW Jim White Insurance Agency Oct. 8, 1988 20555 Soledad Canyon Road Canyon Country 252-7913 Farmers New World Life Insurance Company

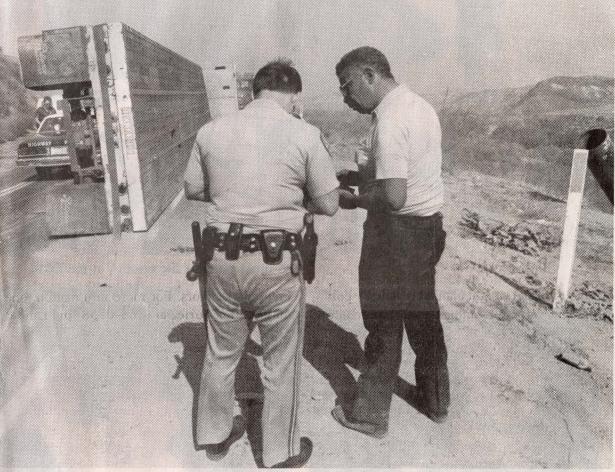








Two tractor-trailers with double loads collided Wednesday evening on the southbound Golden State Freeway, south of Templin Hwy., spilling Gallo wine and almond hulls over the third and fourth lanes. The accident caused lane closures for six hours. The truck hauling almond hulls rear-ended the truck carrying the wine, sending the rear trailer halfway up onto the trailer in front. The almond hull truck was crushed in, sending the almond hulls skittering across the freeway, mixing with the wine in a bartender's nightmare. The driver of the almond hull tractor, Edgar Wilson, received minor injuries. The accident is still under investigation.



Photos By Gary Thornhill

Ronald Taylor, 53, was driving his big rig loaded with 40-foot pipes, eastbound on Hwy. 126, Wednesday afternoon, when he came to the 40 mph curve. He approached the curve at approximately 40 mph, when he drifted to the right shoulder of the sharp curve. He tried to correct his steering when the pipes shifted, overturning his big rig. Eight of the 40-foot-long pipes, weighing 5000 lbs. each, were thrown over a steep embankment on the side of the road. The end of one of the pipes can be seen at right. CHP Officer Dave Pokorny takes a statement from Taylor, who was not injured.

Crime & Punishment

Possible Fraud

A 57-year-old man complained to Sheriff's deputies recently that he paid \$700 for a dog of questionable pedigree.

The man said that when he purchased the dog, a rare Chinese Shar-Pei, from a 27-year-old Saugus man in May, he was told the dog was a registered pedigree and that the registration papers would be mailed to him within 30 days.

However, the papers never came, and the dogs seller, who has reportedly bilked at least seven other local Shar-Pei purchasers, does not have any Shar-Peis registered in the United States.

"Shine it on or do what you have to do," said the seller when he was told the Sheriff's Dept. was being asked to investigate the problem.

Attempted Grand Theft

Deputies zeroed in from several directions on two men who were behaving suspiciously in the 28000 block of Eagle Crest Drive in Canyon Country shortly before midnight Thursday.

One man, Carlos Magana, 18, of Inglewood, pretended to be asleep on the front seat of his car when the lawmen arrived.

The deputies ordered Magana to sit up, revealing burglars tools and a wire loop used to open car doors on the seat where he had been lying.

An acquaintance of Magana's, Manuel Flores, 19, of Inglewood, was then spotted nearby in the vicinity of a pickup truck.

A search of the truck revealed that a metal cap on the truck's ignition switch was missing, and a knife was found. When the truck's owner was summoned, he was surprised to find the knife and the tampered igntion switch.

Deputies then arrested the men for attempted grand theft.

Frying Pan Attack

A 50-year-old Castaic man was struck on the head with a frying pan by his daughter early Thursday morning.

The woman told deputies that her father had been drinking and harassing her that night, preventing her from sleeping.

At one point, he demanded she open her car trunk and remove a vacuum cleaner.

When she refused, the father attempted to open the trunk with a screwdriver.

When the daughter ran outside to stop her father, he hurled the screwdriver at the girl, cutting her leg.

The daughter retaliated by cracking her father on the head with the frying pan.

Broken Nose

A 20-year-old Canyon Country woman was entertaining a man in an office building in the 23000 block of Lyons Ave. late Wednesday night when she heard a loud knock on the door.

Fearing that the knocker was Christopher Lambert, 24, of Lake View Terrace, the father of the woman's infant daughter, the lady and her companion attempted to

The strategy failed, with Lambert reportedly splintering the door frame and forcing his way in.

He then grabbed the woman by the throat and punched her in the face, according to witnesses.

The woman was diagnosed as possibly having a broken nose, but her male friend escaped injury.

Lady on Horseback

by Patty Charrow

Brisk fall evenings equal fuzzy horses.

Yup, it's that time of the year, again. Remember the blankets we all sent off to be laundered and mended? Well, pick them up and start the daily trek to the corrals to bundle up the equine babies.

But, wait a minute. Is this REALLY necessary?

Personally, I don't much care to blanket my horse. Despite the strictest of blanketing regimens, he defies me anyway, growing long, lustrous locks that frustrate me well past spring.

What irks me most is seeing occasional weekend mounts standing in hot, noonday sun, blanket cocked to one side, exposing a belly drenched in perspiration.

Because Santa Clarita Valley weather fluctuates dramatically inside of 12 hours, it is mandatory that blankets be removed during the daytime. If this can't be done, don't even start blanketing at all.

Of course, some horses with show arena careers are covered in their stalls all day, but they are usually out of the sun and have welleducated trainers exercising them daily.

According to Lancaster veterinarian Wayne Marteney, our weather is actually harder for horses because of the dramatic temperature changes. "If a horse stands outside blanketed all day, its akin to being in a ski parka."

"A couple of years ago there was a study released in a veterinary magazine that stated that a normal horse with normal hair dispersement in a normal weight blanket is actually colder than a horse left unblanketed," Marteney said, adding, "The blanket depresses the hair and eliminates the body's natural insulation ability."

"To get this blanketed horse back to the same state of warmth he would have had with his normal coat alone, you would have to use a heavy New Zealand-type blanket," Marteney explained.

The only exceptions would be body clipped horses or those with no winter hair growth. Ultimately, the normal blanketed horse in reality needs an extra-heavy weight blanket to actually keep warm, Marteney concluded.

Dr. Dyck, another local equine veterinarian, agrees with Marteney, adding, "Leaving horses blanketed not only makes them more susceptible to respiratory infection, but also to skin disease. It's just not necessary. I used to work in Nebraska and we didn't blanket horses there! While show horses may be a different ball game, across the board, I still feel horses don't need to be blanketed."

Okay, now you have the expert opinion. Sure, it's nice to have a sleek, glossy coat, but at what cost? The bottom line may very well be — blanketer beware!

Upcoming Events:

Today: Agua Dulce Country Fair presents a "speed horse spectacular," with 9 a.m. signups and the first race at 10 a.m. Location: Lang arena behind fair activities, Agua Dulce Canyon Road and Darling Road. For information, call George, 268-1173.

October 2: Playday and Gymkhana, Lang arena, Agua Dulce, sponsored by ETI Corral 86. Free to spectators. For more information, one may call Laurie at 268-0758 or Linda, 251-4467. Begins at 8 a.m.

Thar She Blows!

A combination of changing weather and relative humidity occasionally causes this steam plume at the AES Placerita Inc. cogeneration plant in lower Placerita Canyon. The 98-megawatt cogeneration plant became fully operational Aug. 31. Placerita Canyon residents are battling Tenneco Oil Co.'s proposal to build another congeneration plant on a hill south of the AES plant.

Shopping Class

An exciting new course is being offered at College of the Canyons, called Discount Shopping. Those who enroll will learn where to put their dollars and how to increase their "yield". Tips will be given on the best buys and how to conserve time, energy and gas while shopping.

Instructor Beverly Ann Hurd has located the best buys from the Santa Clarita and San Fernando Valleys, Los Angeles and some outlying

The 2 hour class will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 21. The fee for the course is \$12, and a materials fee of \$3 will be payable in the class. Please call 259-7800, extension 421





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Golden Oak Adult School to Hold Classes

For further information on the classes listed below, one may call Golden Oak school, 259-5441 afternoons Monday through Thursday, and Fridays 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The fall quarter of Golden Oak adult school begins September 26 at 14 campuses in the Santa Clarita Valley.

No fee course topics include English as a second language, life skills for the adult handicapped, elementary and secondary subjects review, high school diploma and GED equivalency preparations.

A variety of recreational and selfimprovement classes running the gamut from aviation ground school and boating safety to foreign language and the arts are also offered for a small fee.

To assist registering new high school diploma students, a counselor will be available the week of September 12 at Golden Oak adult school offices, Placerita junior high campus.

Auto Repair

Basic auto repair will be offered through Golden Oak adult school evenings at Saugus high starting Wednesday, September 28.

The 10-week course features a "hands-on" form of instruction in which participants will work on their own cars in small groups.

Class fee is \$30.

Aviation

Aviation ground school will be offered through the Golden Oak adult school at Saugus high beginning Wednesday, September 28.

The ten-week course includes airplane operation and performance, meteorology, communications and publications, navigation and flight computer, radio navigation and preflight planning, attitute instrument flying, and emergency procedures.

Students should be able to pass the Federal Aviation Administration private license test upon course completion.

Ceramics

Ceramics will begin Wednesday, September 28 through the Golden Oak adult school at Saugus high from 7 to 10 p.m., room B-4.

The fundamental course covers hand building and throwing on the potter's wheel as well as decorative glazing processes.

Class fee is \$30.

Doll Making

Porcelain doll making begins Thursday, September 29 through the Golden Oaks adult school at Saugus high, room B-4 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The ten-week class covers the art of face painting, construction, and costume design

Class fee is \$30 plus materials. Register at first meeting.

French

Conversational French will be offered through Golden Oak adult school at Arroyo Seco junior high Tuesday nights beginning September 27 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

In a relaxed atmosphere, students will learn about French music, movies, and food, while focusing on grammar, vocabulary, travel and business needs.

Knitting

Knitting, crocheting and needlepoint will be taught through the Golden Oak adult school at the Learning Post beginning Wednesday, September 28 from 7 to 10 p.m.

The six-week course is designed for beginners and needlework enthusiasts. Course fee is \$30.

Landscaping

Home landscaping will be taught through Golden Oak adult school at Placerita junior high, room 501, beginning Wednesday, September

28 from 7 to 10 p.m.

The 10-week course fee is \$30 and topics include basic landscape planning, soil preparation, lawns, ground covers, planting for quick effect, fall bulb planting hydroponics, vines and Christmas plant care.

Painting

Oil painting and watercolor classes for all levels will begin the week of September 26 through Golden Oak adult school at various times and locations throughout the Santa Clarita Valley.

The 10-week course costs \$34. Registration takes place during the first class meeting.

Portrait Drawing

Portrait drawing offered through Golden Oak adult school begins Tuesday, September 27 at Arroyo Seco junior high, room 404, from 7 to 10 p.m.

The 10-week course is open to all levels. Registration takes place during first meeting. Course fee \$30.

Sewing

Sewing classes will be offered through Golden Oak adult school at Arroyo Seco junior high room 101, beginning Wednesday, September 28, 7 to 10 p.m.

The 10-week course covers selection and use of commercial patterns, fitting, design and wardrobe planning and time-saving methods.

Course fee \$30. Registration will be held during the first class

Wood Carving

Whittling and wood carving classes offered through Golden Oak adult school at Sierra Vista junior high begin Tuesday, September 27 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the school

The ten-week course lab fee is \$2.

Coming Events

SUNDAY, September 18

Parents Without Partners: bike ride in Ventura. This ride will be hosted by Karen Trimble and Jim Egbert. Meeting at 9 a.m. at K-Mart. Jim can be reached at 251-3388.

MONDAY, September 19

Canyon Theatre Guild general membership meeting, 7:30 p.m., Canyon Theatre, 13660 Sierra Hwy., Canyon Country. All welcome. For information, call 254-2762.

TUESDAY, September 20

Henry Mayo Newhall Memorial Hospital Board of Directors meeting, 7:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, September 21

Parents Without Partners: Betty Ann Burban and Gordon Thomas will be hosting the Program and Education Meeting and the Adult Activities Meetings this evening. Call Betty at 251-3347 or Gordon at 254-7344 for time and location.

THURSDAY, September 22

Community meeting, 2 p.m. Valencia Library multipurpose room. Topic: truck traffic on Castaic Road. All welcome.

MOMS Club: Mom's Night Out, 7 p.m. at El Torito Restaurant in Valencia. To RSVP or for information call Kerrie at 251-8027.

S.C.V. Business Network meeting, 7:30 a.m. Chamber Board Room.

Frankenstein, 8:30 p.m. cur-

tain, Canyon Theatre, 13660

Sierra Hwy., Canyon Country.

Every weekend through Octob-

er 29. Reservations recom-

mended and available by call-

ing 296-0278. For group sales

and information, call

SATURDAY, September 24

The Parenting Exchange

parenting network: Kid-Print.

Families will meet at Sheriff

Station 10:30 a.m. Scheduled

events include sheriff station

tour, fingerprinting and a pup-

pet show. For information

regarding The Parenting

Exchange call Karen Bardwil

MOMS Club: Mom & Dad's

Night Out, 7:30 p.m. at Sulli-

van O'Shaughnessy's in Val-

encia. RSVP by September 19

Parents Without Partners: Fam-

ily Activities Committee meet-

ing will be held at 6 p.m. at

Chuck-E-Cheese and hosted by

Ron Reshonsky. Members are

encouraged to attend. For more

information, call Ron at

Play Auditions for A Christmas

TUESDAY, September 27

to Vicky at 295-1932.

SUNDAY, September 25

FRIDAY, September 30

Parents Without Partners: New Member Social at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sunny Beltran. All new members within the past 60 days are invited to attend. A Wine and Wit will follow at 8:30 p.m. which will include all remaining members of the Chapter. Be sure to bring a snack or beverage.

Carol: Scrooge & Marley, 7:30

p.m., Canyon Theatre Guild,

13660 Sierra Hwy., Canyon

Country. Performances

December 2-23. Twenty roles

for actors, actresses and singers

of all ages available. For infor-

WEDNESDAY, September 28

Business Mixer - Comfort Inn,

5:30 to 7:30 p.m., 31588 Casta-

mation, call 254-2762.

ic Road, Castaic.

SATURDAY, October 1

The Parenting Exchange parenting network: Chuckee Cheese luncheon. Families will meet at 11:30 a.m. For information regarding The Parenting Exchange call Karen Bardwil 297-0775.

MONDAY, October 3

Parents Without Partners: Sylvia will be hosting Orientation to Join before the volleyball game at 5:30 p.m. at the Santa Clarita Park. After the games, the group usually goes to Lampost Pizza on Boquet Canyon Road. Sylvia can be reached at 259-9985 for additional information.

WEDIIESDAY, October 5

The Parenting Exchange parenting network: monthly meeting will be held at the home of Paul and Karen Bardwil. A welcome coffee for new and potential members as well as discussing the calendar of events for October and early November. For information regarding The Parenting Exchange call Karen Bardwil 297-0775.

TAXATRON DOES MORE FRIDAY, September 23 Canyon Theatre Guild presents

254-2762.

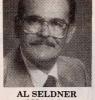
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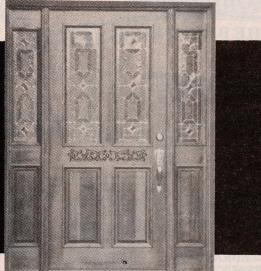
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NORTH OF THE BACKWOODS INN

The Cosmic Clock

by Joanne H. Lemieux Astrologer for The Farmer's Almanac

September 8 to 14 Birthdays

Happy Birthday! Don't get so emotional. If you do, you will be taking away valuable energy that you could use for hundreds of other things. Don't let other people push your buttons. September will open your eyes to the real situation - which will put you in a good position.

ARIES March 21 - April 20 A little hard work never hurt anyone. And this month you will find you have to work harder to keep up.

TAURUS April 20 - May 20 You could be on a winning streak if you play your cards conservatively and close to your vest.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20 Small home repairs need to be taken care of before they become big ones.

CANCER June 21 - July 22 You may find yourself writing down ideas like mad. Keep them safe and in one place because they all are going to be extremely valuable.

LEO July 23 - August 21 New money is on its way. Enjoy some of your reward and bank some of it. You'll be thankful you did.

VIRGO August 22 - September 21 Old habits can be hard to break, but if you start now it could be easy especially if you start on a Wednesday.

LIBRA Sept. 22 - October 21 Be careful whom you tell what. Someone who is supposed to know may be listening.

SCORPIO Oct. 22 - November 21 The goals you set for yourself are coming to fruition. Enjoy the success and be ready to implement plan

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 Your career should be paramount in your life right now. You can be both rich and famous, if that is what you

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - January 20 You need to sit down with a piece of paper and a pencil and do some serious planning.

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 - February 18 Support is a give and take. You just have to remember to give your support when it is needed and requested.

PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20 That new person in your life can add a whole exciting new dimension.

Student Signs Save Water

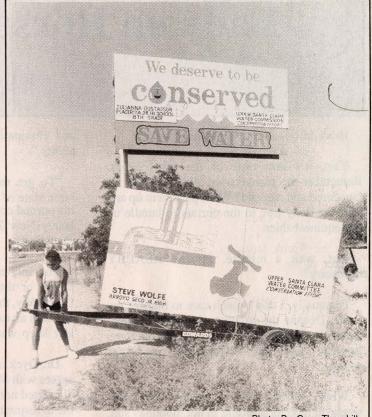


Photo By Gaiy Thornhill

Reminding locals that water is a precious commodity in our semi-arid climate, three water conservation billboards are bing erected around the SCV. The design of the billboards is based on winning posters which were submitted by local students. The contest is sponsored by the Upper Santa Clara Water Conservation Committee, which is composed of the local water purveyors and interested citizens. Steve Wolfe's signboard (above), is still awaiting placement, and a third sign, which is based on a poster created by Tim Morshead, a seventh grader at Placerita Junior High, is located at the corner of San Fernando Road and Newhall Avenue. The signs were made and donated by Edwards Outdoor Advertising and rent for the signs was donated by Mayne Financial.

City Meetings

Parks and Recreation Commission

7 p.m., Monday, September 19, lecture hall "B," Canyon high school, 19300 Nadal Street.

The public is invited to discuss plans for the future of Canyon Country Park, off Soledad Canyon Road. Discussion will be held by John Weber, assistant director of L.A. County, Dept. of Parks and Recreation.

City Planning Commission

7:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 20, Arroyo Seco junior high school, 27171 Vista Delgado.

— Public hearings include:

Cal/Ex Engineering, 23647-51 Pine Street, requests a change of zone from light agricultural to light industrial-development to accomodate an existing industrial use of the site including a 5000 sq. ft. industrial building, a converted office building, and outside storage of miscellaneous industrial items. The staff recommends denial.

Shell Oil company, requests a coin-operated car wash in an existing service station and convenience store facility, 24801 Sand Canyon Rd. Staff recommends approval subject to recommended conditions.

 Newhall Land & Farming company requests 6 new industrial lots at the end of Anza Drive in the Valencia Industrial Center. Staff approves vesting tentative parcel subject to recommended conditions.

Jazzercise Hosts Open House

Jazzercise, the widely taught dance fitness program, will host a "Free For All" open house on Monday and Tuesday, September 19 and 20. Call Lynda at 252-0728 for location.

Free to the public and current Jazzercise students, the orientation class will include information on the program's physiology.

Instructors will lead participants

follow-the-leader style through lowimpact and modified movements for people with sensitive areas such as the knees and back, while cuing students on breathing, pacing and general exercise safety.

New students who register during the open house will receive a discount off the regular scheduled session price. One may call Lynda at 252-0728 for further information.

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Barbara in Wonderland

by Barbara Falconer

Center of the World

Up in Siskiyou mountain country, in the northwest corner of California, there is a spot know to Karuk tribe as Kota-Mein.

In the Karuk language, Kota-Mein means "center of the world."

Like their ancestors before them, the Karuk people hike up to sacred spots like Kota-Mein, Chimney Rock and Doctor Rock to talk to the Great Spirit and to receive power.

I have never been to Kota-Mein, but I have been to Bass Lake, Michigan.

If I were drawing a map of the world, its center would be at Bass Lake, just where its outlet flows into the great, blue Lake Michigan.

I have lived in California for nearly two decades, but like my forebears - my mother, her mother Toto, her mother Nana, and her Grandma Harlow - I return to Bass Lake every chance I get.

I am drawn there as surely as a Michigan mosquito is drawn to the juicy ankles of anyone foolish enough to venture outdoors after dark in a Michigan summer.

Chimney Rock and Doctor Rock have been compared by their devotees to black holes in space, votexes, whirlwinds of energy. Those spots on Earth have, it is said, the power to give the worthy pilgrim a vision of transcendence.

Last month, I left my husband behind in California with a freezer full of spaghetti sauce and meatloaf. To share our working expects of the

The children and I boarded a Boeing 767 for a pilgrimage to Michigan. I wanted to show them my secret spots. Peter, 6, and Christina, 3, were enthusiastic.

They donned hats and mosquito netting to pick raspberries in the woods with their grandfather.

They watched the cherries being harvested. They caught a toad and inspected a patch of poison ivy.

They learned to soothe their mosquito bites by wiping them with spit.

They met their great-aunt Ruth and made friends with a half-dozen second cousins, some of whom were drawn here, as we were, all the way from the West Coast.

They chased minnows in the warm, brown water of the Bass Lake outlet.

They took wet fistfuls of the creamy, miraculously clean, Lake Michigan sand and let it drip off the ends of their fingers to make dainty

drip castles.

They heard the story of the drip castle party their Uncle David and Aunt Alice once threw on the shores of the Pacific.

My brother and his wife, also a Midwesterner, once invited some California friends to a beach party, promising to initiate them in the intricacies of drip castle building.

They discovered, to their chagrin, that California sand does not drip. The project was a flop.

When they grew sweaty, my children waded down the outlet into the Big Lake. They threw their bellies onto the breaking waves and dove for the smooth rocks buried in the sand.

Again and again, they climbed aboard a much-patched inner tube and drifted down the outlet into the Big Lake.

The hours passed.

My mother sat on a beach towel spread on the sand, watching her daughter and grandchildren. "This is life," she sighed.

Behind her, Lake Michigan's waves crashed noisily on the beach, just as they had crashed when I was a girl and when she was a girl and when our great-grandmothers were girls.

When I was a seventh-grader, I painted a picture of this beach in art class. Sand, grass and lake blended together in a misty and - I thought - very successful portrait of my beach.

My art teacher was displeased. "It doesn't look real," she said. "Too sweet."

Before we left, I showed Peter and Christina one last secret spot - the view of the Big Lake and outlet from a high sand bluff to the north.

From this bluff, there is nothing to see but beauty. Even the human bathers, many of them grown fat on too much cherry pie and sweet corn, take on a certain grace when seen from up

I had my Nikkormat along and, as always, took a picture of the outlet.

The Siskiyou Indians forbid photographs of their "power sites". When my pictures returned, I saw that, sure enough, it had happened again.

My magical spot was gone. What I held in my hands was a 3½ by 5-inch glossy of — just another beautiful beach.

I'll have to go back and try again.

Letters to the Editor

...continued

Dear Sir,

With regard to your contest concerning your motto — while not being a Latin scholar, but being from the same country as the Iron Duke you refer to, I believe that an appropriate translation would be:

"Let not those who know not their fathers impede your progress or in other ways grind you down.

Good luck with your project.

Yours sincerely, Keith Paul

Newhall

Dear Sir,

In response to your request for an immediate translation to Illegitimi Non Carborundum, an American idiomatic common translation is: "Don't let the bastards grind you down.'

Knowing the circumstances involved per your inaugural editorial and similar ones, albeit representing the Signal, I couldn't agree more. Best of luck in your new endeavor!

Sincerely,

Richard K. Edell, Ph.D. (Oceanography not Latin)

Saugus

Lecture on Drug Dependency How to Find **Loved Ones** Scheduled for Tonight

A public lecture on drug dependency will be given this evening at Congregation Beth Shalom.

Speaker will be Jay R. Cavanaugh, corporate director for the Inter-Agency Drug Abuse Recovery Programs. He will speak on "Chemical Dependency: Recognition, Intervention and Referral".

Congregation Beth Shalom is at 23045 Lyons Avenue, Newhall. The stalk will be given at 7 o'clock.

Cavanaugh has been a member of the California Board of Pharmacy since 1980. In addition, he has been active on the Santa Clarita Valley Health Council and in the San Fernando/Antelope Valley Regional Drug Abuse Consortium.

His published articles include "Cocaine--The New Tyranny," "New Hope for Impaired Profes-

Local Bankers Complete Courses

Middle management, including asset/liability, investments, personnel, and marketing were part of the curriculum for the California Intermediate Banking School's recent graduate Warren Sproul, assistant vice president and manager of the Santa Clarita National Bank, Valencia Industrial Center office.

Prior to his appointment as manager of the industrial center office last January, Sproul was assistant manager of the bank's Newhall

The two-year school, located at the University of San Diego, is also currently attended by Valencia resident Elizabeth L. Hopp, assistant vice president and manager of the bank's Canoga Park office.

sionals," and "The California Impaired Pharmacist Program."

The City of Santa Clarita is attempting to become "drug-free". All members of the community are invited to hear Cavanaugh speak about how to recognize chemical dependency in the family and what to do about it.

For further information, one may call 254-2411.

Missing Persons International will hold a no-fee community information meeting from 1 to 3 p.m. today in the Greeley Educational Rooms of the Henry Mayo Hospital on the 2nd floor.

Search techniques and problems related to searching will be discussed. Beverages will be served with a very informal atmosphere.

For more information call 251-4477, or write: P.O. Box 1337, Canyon Country 91351.





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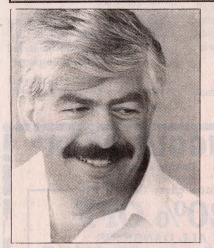
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The Citizen's Kaine

by Kaine Thompson

QUESTION: Would you object to your son or daughter marrying someone from Valencia?

(Asked at Solemint Junction, Canyon Country) Photo By Gary Thornhill



ALBERT NADER, **CANYON COUNTRY**

MARIA MYER, **CANYON COUNTRY**

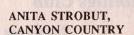


PATRICK DENE, **CANYON COUNTRY**

Not at all. What difference does it make as long as they like each other?.

No, because they already married someone from Valencia. No problem with that, they've been married 14 years. There's no difference between the two, we are one community!

From Valencia? I don't know. I just moved down from Seattle three weeks ago, is Valencia a bad place? If I had a daughter, I don't think I would mind, it would be okay. I know I would, if she's the right girl.





I would really like it if they did. Most of my friends live there. There's a big difference between the two communities. Valencia is enclosed and has all those extra little goodies. It's a little late for Canyon Country. As a matter of fact, we're not Canyon Country any more. When are we going to call ourselves Santa Clarita? KENT PATEY. FRIENDLY VALLEY



Marrying someone from Valencia? No. Certainly not. They're just as good a people as everybody else. I think they're stuck with a little more housing rules over there than anywhere else around, but other than that it's a pretty nice place. My son married a girl from Valencia and they have two beautiful children.

TRUDY TURNBAUGH,



One-Mile Train Ride to Launch Campaign

Historic transportation will be provided by a vintage locomotive for more than 200 Newhall Land and Farming Company employees as they make their way to The Blue Moon restaurant by rail for a special United Way campaign kick-off.

The rail journey, a little over a

mile in length, will be aboard the train used in many films made at the

Newhall Land's unique fundraising program is expected to set the pace for other industries in the local area. United Way officials dubbed the Santa Clarita Valley the "valley

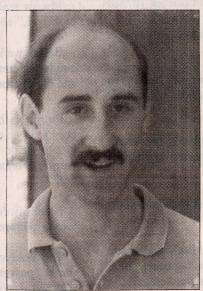
with a heart" at the conclusion of last year's campaign.

United Way officials and representatives of some of the organizations whose services are made possible through United funding will be on hand at the kick-off to thank company employees for their generous giving.

Employee chairman for the 1988 campaign is Jeff Rhoads, company architect. He hopes to reach a 100 percent employee participation level in the year's program. "The most important thing to remember is that this is something our employees are doing for the community," Rhoads said. "Our employees are very committed to the areas in which they live and work. Many have had members of their families or friends who have been helped by United Way agencies; we do this to give something back to the community."

In a pre-campaign letter to employees, Newhall Land president Tom Lee commended employees for their caring. "If the local area is the valley with a heart, then Newhall Land can truly be called the "company with a heart."

Well, no. Why would I object? I'd rather have them marry someone from Valencia. From what I know about Valencia, it's a more affluent area and of course I want the best for my children. I don't want to sound materialistic, or anything, but you always want the best for your children. If someone from Valencia is goig to have more money or be a doctor or something and give my daughter a better life, that's what I'd rather have.



RICK VAUGHN,

Of course not. I think there's a slight difference, economically, between Canyon Country and Valencia, but I don't see a problem with a daughter of mine marrying someone from Valencia.

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SCV Civic Center 23726 Magic Mountain Pkwy Valencia, CA 91355 253-7230

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Coaches in the Classroom: Shakespeare, History, Anatomy

By Emory Holmes II Citizen Staff Writer

Canyon's Welch

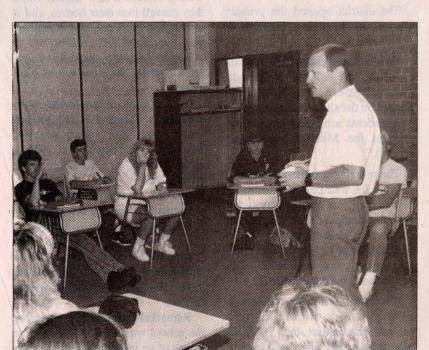
There was a problem with the pit. Harry Welch, English teacher extraordinaire glanced back at the

drawing he had made of it on the

noblemen had in escaping occasional bad weather but asserts that Shakespeare was acutely aware of the foibles, distinctions and interests of "the classes".

He describes the advantages the

"Shakespeare had the common touch," Welch says, still towering



Harry Welch discusses drama.

Photo By Gary Thornhill

board then back at the perplexed stares of his first-period students at Canyon.

"How can I illustrate?" he asked himself aloud, absorbed by the question and growing more animated.

His eyes searched the classroom: there were 20 or so students, all wide-eyed and watchful; stacks of textbooks on Shakespeare, world literature, and the novel were piled high on a nearby table; a number of green and gold Canyon football dufflebags laid in a corner; an old football trophy stood in the distance perched atop a high cabinet.

Suddenly Welch moved to the center of the room.

The students of his Shakespeare class were seated in a semicircle around him.

He pulled two empty desks and pushed them together to form a precarious table.

Then he jumped on top of it and, towering over his students he said in triumph, "This is what the actors on a Shakesperian stage looked like to the people in the pit."

Harry Welch is as driven by the plays of Elizabethan England as he is by the offensive and defensive plays of his Canyon football team.

Today, however, the bard's the

Welch is discussing the design of the theater in Shakespeare's time, "Have you ever been to England?" he asks.

He retuns to the board and around his drawing of the stage and pit area he chalks in a series of concentric arcs indicating the area where the noblemen sat, above the rude and merrymaking peasants in the pit.

Welch described Shakespeare's England as an island forever brooding under foggy mists and over his students from atop his makeshift stage. "Sometimes his plays were inside jokes for the common folk. They were bawdy...Does anyone know what "bawdy" means?" Welch asks.

No one does; he steps off his stage, grabs a dictionary, and tosses it across the rooms to a female student, "Do you mind?" he asks rhetorically.

She looks it up.

Hardly anyone knows it, but Welch, besides being an often enigmatic and explosive presence, is also a very funny one.

The class discovers that "bawdy" means "obscene" "indecent", "off-color" et cetera.

"Shakespeare was aware of all different kinds of pressure: social pressure, emotional pressure, sexual pressure, physical pressure. Shakespeare was a genius."

Welch, of course, in his other life as coach of the Canyon High Cow-

boys is someone quite familiar with various types of pressure, too.

Cowboy football, Welch says, means three things: sportsmanship; caring for one another; and keeping things in perspective, whether that is winning or losing.

Welch, like Dick Flaherty and Dave Carson, the two other SCV high school football coaches, was hired as a coach because of his abilities as a teacher.

In the words of Canyon High principal Dr. William White, who is an avid sports fan, and former athlete and coach, "Welch is a class act all the way. We hired him because he's a teacher. We want to turn out good students, and that is what our program is all about."

Saugus's Flaherty

On the other side of the hill, at Saugus High, history teacher Dick Flaherty sits at his desk in a brightly lit relocatable classroom on the outer fringe of the Centurion practice field.

His class is packed.

Flaherty, who was a doublemajor at CSUN, his alma mater, now teaches the classes he majored in there: physical education and U.S. history.

An outstanding athlete in high school and college, Flaherty is comfortable and assured in his role as teacher-coach.

Since he is seated, one cannot see that he is wearing short pants; and his muscular forearms and booming voice belie his casual and occasionally sunny demeanor.

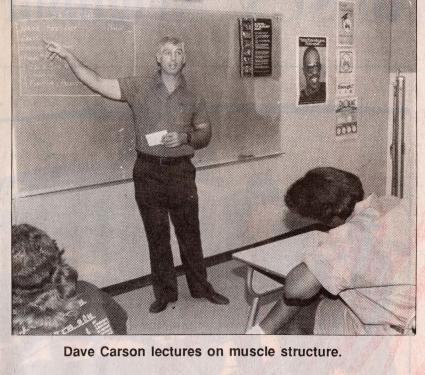
Right now he is all business.

He is discussing the Japanese destruction of the Russian fleet in 1904 and '05.

"If you can't place an issue in its historical context then it really won't mean anything to you," Flaherty tells his class.

"The Japanese destruction of the Russian fleet was the model for their attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. History has a context."

Flaherty's class is decorated with saftey and anti-drug posters, and a prominently displayed world globe.



Flaherty is an intense competitor, and is impossible to miss him on the football field among his fellow coaches and players.

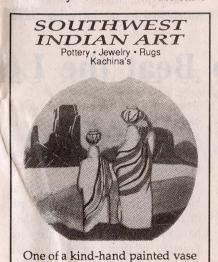
Flaherty is in his second year at Saugus.

After turning around the losing program in his first year (from 0-10 to 4-6) Flaherty must not only teach his players the fundamentals of playing, but the fundamentals of winning as well: they're just not used to it, he says.

Still, Flaherty's squad had to settle for a 13-13 tie in its season opener with Hoover.

"I realized we have good kids here but we're just not used to winning. If Hart and Canyon are in a tight game, they expect to win it; our kids don't yet. We haven't developed that winning tradition."

Flaherty is a former assistant



253-2326

boo-boo

coach to the strong-willed Harry Welch.

Two walking timebombs.

"Harry and I are both intense," Flaherty says with appropriate laughter at the understatment. "I admire him tremendously as a coach. He knows excactly what he wants and doesn't allow anything to deter him from it. His focus is on one thing: winning. I can get away from football on Sunday; I don't think Harry can."

But Flaherty uses the same word as Welch to describe his own philosophy: "perspective".

His history class will cover events from the middle of the Civil

War to the present.

Everyone thinks Viet Nam is a hot topic, Coach Flaherty tells them. But in this class students will be expected to know more about Viet Nam than what is contained in a few movies.

They'll have to know about the long history of struggle in Southeast Asia; and of the French, the Chinese and the English involvement in Viet Nam, and how and why the U.S. got involved in the conflict in the first place.

That's what history is, says the teacher-coach:

All those entwining threads of time, event, personality and place that give life its startling and enduring relevance.

History, he says, has a context.

Hart's Carson

Crosstown in Newhall, Hart High's first year coach Dave Carson picks up his lesson plans and strides out of his office in the gym to greet his body conditioning class.

Carson is dressed in new black slacks and shoes, and a bloodred Hart High coaching shirt.

He moves with the quiet assurance of an athlete.

A victorious athlete.

Carson is a man who knows very well about the contexts of history. Viet Nam is no abstraction to him.

He lived it.

Carson was stationed there as a Continued on Page 12



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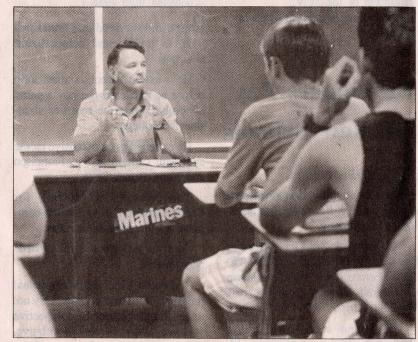


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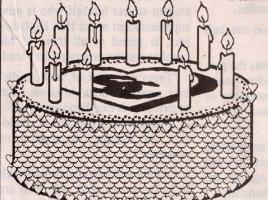


Dick Flaherty talks about Asia.

Photo By Steve Baum

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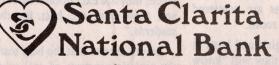
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all better. Thank you, First Care."

"I tried to teach Mommy how to ride my

skateboard. She fell down and got hurt.

that he took her to First Care. Now she's

Daddy had to cook dinner (yuk). After

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A New Chopper Should Bring Relief to SCV Neighbors

Continued from Page 1 ners Assn. and is a neighbor of Rogus on Via Jacara Street, said helicopter noise is a common complaint in her neighborhood.

"This is a subject that comes up at meetings and a sore spot with neighbors," said Olmstead. "I realize that every time a helicopter goes in, it's a major injury, but this is uncalled for. There's no need to come in this low."

Said Rogus, "Sometimes they come in very low, just across my house. "We can tolerate noise over by the hospital, but when they come in low over the house, I can't tolerate it. If they got into trouble, they might land on somebody's house."

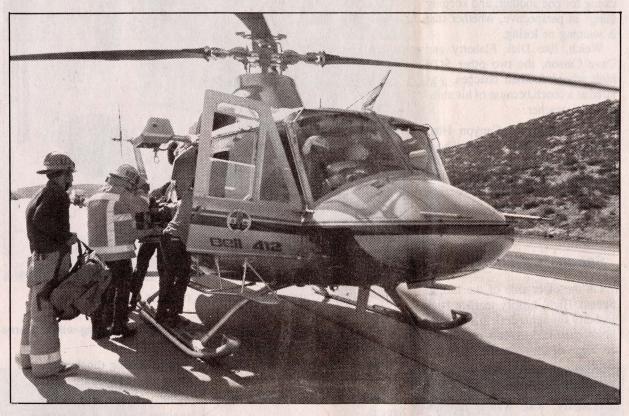
Although she doesn't blame the hospital — "they're just there to receive the patients" — Olmstead recently wrote a letter to HMNMH, complaining about the helicopters.

In a reply Olmstead received Aug. 25, a hospital official assured her that the two principal users of the hospital's heliport, the county fire department and Medstar medical flights from UCLA, had been reminded to fly in the "appropriate flight path."

Since then, Olmstead she cannot recall any low-flying incidents involving either Medstar or county fire choppers.

However, she said a Ventura County fire helicopter and four unidentified choppers have recently flown unnecessarily low over her neighborhood.

Fire Chief Jim Sanchez, who heads the county fire department's air operations, said the pilots under his command are very cognizant of hospital are kept to minimum, noting emergency flights are the hospital at night.



Emergency crews board the fire department's new Bell 412 chopper. The chopper's four rotors make it quieter than the Bell 205 it replaces, and may be less disturbing to the neighbors.

Photo By Gary Thornhill

what he calls "flying neighborly."

"We try to fly down McBean Parkway (when approaching and leaving the hospital) and try not to fly over anyone's house until we are 500 feet high," said Sanchez.

However, he said the helicopter's flight path can be changed to adjust for changing weather conditions.

Sanchez said routine flights to the hospital are kept to an absolute minimum, noting that non-emergency flights are never made to the hospital at night.

Anita Weld, HMNMH's public relations spokesman, said that, while she is sensitive to the neighbors' desire for peace and quiet, "there is nothing further that we can do about noise."

Said Weld, "If we're going to have an emergency trauma center, we're going to have to have helicopters. If it's your life on the line, you want to be able to know the helicopter is going to come in."

Harried neighbors whose sleep is interrupted by the incoming chop-

pers can hope for a small measure of relief in the near future.

As soon as a high intensity light arrives, a Bell 412 helicopter will replace the Bell 205 which is currently used as the "primary night ship" for rescues.

The 412 is somewhat quieter because it has four rotors, compared to the 205's two.

However, Sanchez cautioned, "The new choppers are still large choppers, and they still make noise."

Pinetree Opens to First Four Grades

The new Pinetree school in the Sulphur Springs district is expected to be completed the end of this month, says district superintendent Robert Nolet.

The district opened the primary grades, kindergarten through 4, September 7.

"We have not taken full occupancy of the site as yet," Nolet said, "presently there are 450 students housed on the site and the remaining 150 students are being housed offsite (at the Mitchell elementary school)."

The remaining students (grades 5 through 6), will be moved into the new school this Wednesday, when school principal Nick Teeter will conduct a "walk-through".

Teeter said he hopes the entire student body will be housed in the new school by September 26.

Consistent with the problem of overcrowding facing district schools throughout the SCV, the new school will open at capacity.

"The school was built for about 590," Nolet said, "and we will open with an enrollment of about 585."

The new school, in the farthest eastern corner of Canyon Country, sits at the top of Lotusgarden and Flowerpark Drive at the back of a broad, deep green grassy lot and resembles a breezy green oasis or park in the center of a stretch of jutting sunbaked hills.

The district and board are very excited about the design of the school and Dr. Nolet is transformed into a veritable poet when reflecting on the gradual development and construction of the building.

"It is a very uniquely designed building," Nolet began. "The design is such that there is an interior courtyard and a library placed in the center of the courtyard." "I believe it is the only library in the valley which has a bell tower."

Principal Teeter said that the residents of the Pinetree neighborhood were promised a new school when they moved into their homes, and it in fact had been one of the reasons they purchased their homes.

For 20 years they looked at a vacant lot where the new school now stands.

The school is encircled with shrubbery (around \$230,000 in landscaping) and subtly emerges from the dry, brown hills, with a series of earthtones, mauve, red, tan, purple, ocher, grey, which themselves are composed as dramatic elements of a suite of towers, classrooms, offices, and passageways, lit up by windows, skylights, and breezeways, each repeating the earthy theme or echoing the classic tower design in a kind of visual refrain.

Remarkably, the unique design of the school was achieved not by the labors of an individual mind, but by committee.

"We had a design committee made up of parents, administrators, interested neighbors from the Pinetree tract, teachers, classified people, local businessmen, support-service personnel (such as custodians, special education instructors and others).

About 20 individuals in all," Nolet boasted. "They were able to stay together for over a year, meeting at least once a month with the architect to develop the design of the school.

"The board wanted to see as many people involved in the design as possible. And I guess the reason I'm so excited is because of this extraordinary group. I just can't help but feel a sense of ownership with them."

Home Buyers Try to Beat the Lottery

Continued from Page 1

Pins says much of the information Mrs. Geller gave regarding their first meeting is true, but when she makes claims that he would accept the bribe of a tie or colone when he'd turned down more substantial gifts, he rolls with laughter.

"Mrs. Geller is upset evidently because her intimidation didn't work for her this time. Reading the book "Winning Through Intimidation" doesn't make you a pro at it overnight. I never accepted bribes from Mrs. Geller at all. The Dale Poe organization pays me well enough that I don't have to accept bribes."

Pins claims that when the Gellers came into his sales office "They looked at my "topo" map and probably saw the lot numbers that were available in coming phases. The map has little wood placards, color-coded which tell which floor plans being built on each lot. It gives you some perspective as to location."

Pins said the Gellers filled out a registration card but that he had no influence over how they were handled because "the salesmen don't have any control over the lottery.

All the cards go into the corporate office every Monday. We turn them over and that's the last we see of them."

"We will not be intimidated by Mrs. Geller or any other individual," vowed Dale Poe vice president, Ben Carbone.

Carbone, who has been a friend of longtime local resident Pins for 25 years, stated flatly "He (Pins) never accepted any gifts from her. That's a lie!"

Jeannette Sharar, a SCV realtor and member of the planning commission, said "All developers frown upon, and in most cases would terminate, a salesperson who takes anything from a buyer."

But the extraordinary demand for homes in the SCV (there are, perhaps, 15,000 interested buyers on the waiting list for the Dale Poe Northbridge tract) has created a seller's bonanza.

"They cannot build the houses fast enough," Sharar said.

Sharar stated that home buyers like Geller who are interested in making a profit and not necessarily

Mike,

living in the homes they purchase end up defrauding the lenders and adding to the difficulties of those who want to live in the homes they purchase.

She said that the development business "supports about 57 per cent of our economy, and I think they have a right to say to whom they are going to sell their property. And ask questions like: are you a qualified buyer? are you going to occupy your house?"

Sharar said there are 500 people a month arriving in the SCV looking for housing and "I'd like to keep all the speculators out of the market."

Ben Carbone said, "It's all tied to economics. Those who get into the first phase will reap the benefits of maximum appreciation. We would like to make a restriction that our houses are owner-occupied. I don't want a neighborhood full of for-rent signs. I want pride of ownership."

Still, in every corner of the compass the elegant, redwood structures can be seen, sitting on the pale or ruddy tracks of earth; or one can observe entire hillsides razed overnight, shaved flat and clean and in

The Nitwit

the morning criss-crossed by work crews, tractors and bulldozers.

And on the roads surrounding them, prospectors, dreamers, speculators, the hopeful, the greedy, looking for a home to raise a family, or to get-rich-quick, in the booming goldmine of the SCV.

(To be concluded in Wednesday's Citizen)

Developers Pay for New Schools

Continued from Page 1

The second mitigation agreement is with the M.J. Brock & Sons development company.

M.J. Brock & Sons has agreed to pay the Hart district about \$200,000 for 62 homes it will build at the top of Haskell Canyon Road just off Bouquet Canyon Road in Saugus.

The Saugus school district has reached a similar agreement with Brock for approximately \$186,000.

Coaches in the Classroom

Continued from Page 1

Marine and survived that brutal war with its hostile and demoralizing environs.

He was, in effect, a man long before he mastered the boy's game of football when he returned stateside for college.

He excelled as an offensive tackle and team captain at San Francisco and Long Beach State.

The pressure of football, for Coach Carson, is trivial when compared to the pressure of war.

Again, he uses that word: perspective.

"I thought Viet Nam was unusual pressure. Win, lose or draw, I try not to let things get out of perspective whatver I do — its all relative. There's pressure here at Hart because of the winning tradition. But I'm a competitor. I think I'm a great teacher because I'm a communicator. If I had to classify Harry and Dick, I'd say they their programs are successful because they are good teachers as well as good coaches."

In Carson's conditioning class he's all business, few smiles.

He's the same way on the ball field.

He tells his students that the purpose of his class is "To allow you to gain a complete understanding of the muscular system and how it functions."

The class surrounds Carson in the weight room, sitting where they can on the floor, leaning against the walls, sharing the few benches.

Barbells, weight-machines, cold black metal weights are scattered about the concrete room.

Carson tells the girls and boys at the end of his class they will "know the names and locations of your muscles. And how to understand when your body is trying to tell you something."

Carson informs them that if they are!'.

slack "I will chide you, embarrass you, or do whatever I need to to to get you to do what you need to do. I will teach you as individuals and each of you will be on an individualized program."

Carson is known for his individual approach to instruction.

Also for his wide-open approach to the game of football.

"I shoot straight from the hip," Carson said. "But as far as I am concerned what we play the game for is to teach integrity. To win at all costs is not me. Maybe I'm naive but football is not an end-all-be-all. I want everything focused for that two hours we are on the field; but after that — go be a kid."

His assured, unrelenting gameplan in his stunning opening victory over Canyon has got his players and admirers calling him a "genius."

"Win, lose or draw we're going to be a good football team because we've got too much talent on this squad not to be." Case closed.

Dr. Hamilton Smyth, a former student-athlete himself who is now superintendent of the Hart High district, is proud of all three of his coaches and the programs they lead.

"From my point of view as district superintendent, what we want to strive for is excellence in whatever we undertake. Whether it's athletics, or drama, or speech or whatever."

"All three of our coaches are really in the same mold. All three are competitors; they strive for excellence; they are exceptional teachers; and they want the best for their students."

Smyth asserts that the best test of the athletic program of any school district is, 'When those kids graduate from that program, are they prepared to face the world?' And in this district the answer is: 'You bet they are!'.

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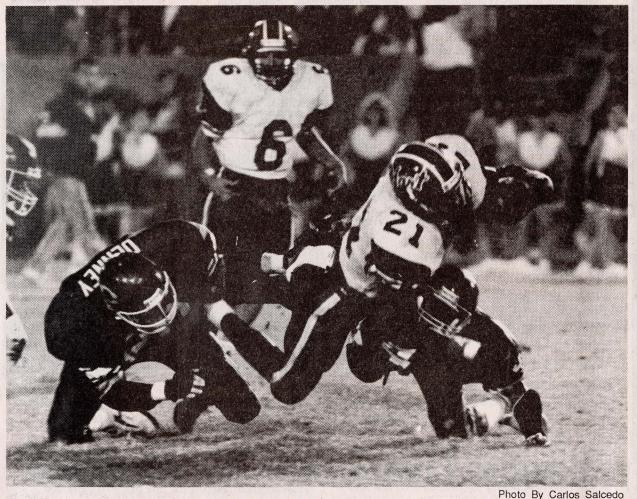
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Uitizen



Spurts

Disaster On The Gridiron



Hart's Brian Allen dives for a few extra yards.

Canyon Loses Two-in-a-Row

By Max Green Citizen Sports Writer

In a non-league contest featuring more twists and turns than Dance Fever, the Bakersfield Drillers came up with big plays and capitalized on Canyon mistakes to hand the Cowboys their second straight defeat, 28-20, Friday night at Canyon.

The Cowboys, who turned the ball over to Bakersfield four times, were still in position to pull out a tie in the closing minutes when they used 19 plays to march from their own 8 to the Bakersfield 7.

Rod Baltau, Canyon's quarterback whiz who threw for one touchdown and ran for another, scored on a scramble up the middle but had the touchdown nullified by a holding penalty with 19 seconds left.

Four Baltau passes after the penalty couldn't get Canyon into the end zone and the Cowboys, who lost their opener to Hart last week, were saddled with a loss that marked the

first time a Harry Welch-coached Canyon team had been defeated in their first two opening games.

"We're just not playing Cowboy football," Welch said.

"They were a very good team but we just made a lot of mistakes," he said. "I'm not sure why we're starting like this but this is the worst I've ever coached."

Despite the mistakes, Canyon did play well against the talented Drillers.

Baltau, who was out all week with a hip pointer and the flu, passed for 200 yards despite taking a shot to the head in the second half.

He was carried off the field after the game with a concussion and later taken to the hospital for x-rays.

Chris Peery, Canyon's All-Conference junior back, improved on last week's performance.

He rushed for 135 yards on 28

carries and scored two touchdowns.

"Peery is just a shadow of what he was last year," Welch said. "You just can't let yourself go in the offseason like he did and then come back and expect to be the savior."

The Cowboys immediately fell behind 6-0 on the game's fourth play.

Bakersfield, deserving of their reputation as a big, quick squad, scored on their opening possession when quarterback Lance Geary kept the ball on an option play and scampered untouched for a 55-yard touchdown with 10:04 left in the first quarter.

Baltau got the offense firing on all cylinders and Canyon countered with a second period touchdown, a 9-yard pass from Baltau to Chris Peery to go ahead 7-6.

Bakersfield's elusive James Allison took an option pitch from Geary

Continued on Page 14

Defenseless Hart Falls to Colton

By Brian Kaufman

Citizen Sports Writer Johnny Atlas sounds like a name out of a comic strip, or maybe a pseudonym for a burlesque comedian.

As a name for a football player, it sounds almost too good, like Johnny Unitas or Knute Rockne.

But ask any Hart High football

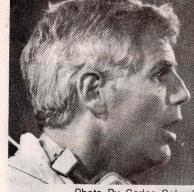


Photo By Carlos Salcedo Hart Coach Dave Carson

player - and he will probably tell you the name means punishment.

Atlas is the running back for Colton High, who combined with eight other ball carriers in a vicious ground attack to hand Hart its first loss, 23-16.

"He's a good player," Hart Coach Dave Carson said. "We didn't take him out of the game soon enough."

"We let him gain some momentum and let him play, and that's what Colton thrives on," he said.

Atlas carried the ball 27 times for 188 yards and 2 touchdowns against

Canyons cross country team isn't

running very smoothly this season.

In fact, the team is not even on

track — and that's because there

aren't enough runners to put on the

COC's new cross country head

coach Gary Peterson took over the

coaching responsibilities following

coach Mark Covert's unexpected

resignation in late July, and Peter-

son said he received the new assign-

ment too late to do any recruiting for

a Hart defense that gave up more ground than the Russians did when they sold Alaska to the U.S.

Colton's eight other ballcarriers rushed for a combined total of 27 carries for 86 yards.

That is a total rushing gain of 274 yards.

"We played horribly," Carson said. "And Colton played very

Hart received the opening kickoff and took possesion on the 18-yard line.

The team gained a few yards on the next play, then moved backwards ending up with a safety.

Colton and Hart each then took a couple of series of downs before the Yellowjackets capped a 9-play 40-yard drive with a 13-yard touchdown from quarterback Paul Casas to Danny Ornelas in the second

It was Colton's first pass play one of two for the night.

Colton used 11 plays on its next possession to drive 87 yards to score on a 14-yard run up the middle by

The Yellowjackets missed the extra point but lead 15-0 with 3:35 left in the half.

In Hart's next possesion, Rob Westervelt completed his first four passes for 70 yards as the Indians drove 77 yards in nine plays.

Hart scored on a 7-yard patented Brian Allen leaping catch from Westervelt with 1:35 left in the half.

COC Cross Country Off Track

resigned to concentrate on his busi-

Peterson, the coordinator of stu-

dent activities and golf coach at

COC, stepped in to lead the runners

"I'm doing my recruiting now,"

Last Saturday the men's and

women's teams were expected to

compete in their first meet at the

Moorpark Invitational in Moorpark.

hold off on entering into competi-

tion, at least until his runners are

But instead, Peterson decided to

Peterson said. "The team will grow

The 1988 College of The coach and full-time businessman,

ness activities.

for the Fall semester.

the rest of the semester."

The PAT made it 15-7.

"We played well in spurts, but not well enough to beat them," Carson

Hart had a chance to come back in the third quarter when it gained a safety on a bad snap after Colton had to punt away its first possesion of the second half.

The Indians then scored on a 5-play 43-yard drive with a 29-yard run by Lance Migita.

The PAT momentarily gave Hart the lead, 16-15.

Migita, starting for injured tailback Howard Blackwell, was a surprise finishing with seven rushes for 105 yards, including a long run of 68-yards.

Colton countered with a 9-play 72-yard drive and a 2-point conversion run to take a 23-16 lead.

"They were just not taking their opponent seriously," Carson said. "We're a good football team, but we didn't play like a good football team tonight."

Colton Coach Robin Luken said in that city's local paper before the game that his team should be able to run the ball against the Hart defense.

"I think the fourth quarter showed that the pounding took its toll on them," Luken said.

Luken said he used nine ball carriers so Hart could not key on Atlas.

"We try to spread it around," Luken said. "One guy is the workhorse and the rest is off him."

Peterson said any interested stu-

dents at COC are welcome to join

the team as long as they carry at

least 12 units at the college and

The team currently consists of

The men run a 4-mile race while

Peterson previously coached the

In 1984, Peterson's team won the

Women's Mountain State Confer-

COC team from 1982 to 1985.

five runners, two men and three

properly conditioned.

"they enjoy running."

the women run a 3-miler.

ence title.

Tailback Chris Peery hit them high, hit them low and drove Bakersfield back for 135 yards on 28 carries.

Saugus No Contest For Alemany

By Emory Holmes II Citizen Staff Writer

The band was out of tune — that was the good news.

After Alemany's well-meaning tunesmiths hammered out a caterwauling, blood-chilling version of the Star Spangled Banner, the Alemany ballsquad hammered out its own chilling and grisly version of what may be termed "the stars mangled Saugus."

The game featured an extended mugging of the frustrated young Centurions by a battalion of rampaging Indian luminaries headed by its walk-on-water tailback Tyler Robuck, and its heat-seeking heavenly-fingered QB Joe Rosselli, and a cast of lesser giants.

The contest began innocently

Saugus team captains Tom Hayes and Greg Menta tromped onto the field at Indian Stadium for the tossing of the coin.

But where the Centurions sent a pair, the Indians sent a gang.

Indian captians Rob Tindall, Mark Sauter, and Brian McClain were lead by Incredible Hulk lookalike Brian Swanson onto the field to meet the Centurions.

Gulp.

Then: the beginning of the end. Saugus lost the toss.

It was downhill from there.

With Alemany's linecharge spearheaded by steamrolling Alleverything prospect Swanson (6'3",220) and its rock solid senior guard Mark Sauter (6'1",200), the Indian's transfer tailback Tyler Robuck transformed the Saugus defensive wall into a trail of white and blue stepping stones on his way to a three-touchdown, 162-yard rushing night, on 22 carries.

Saugus coach Dick Flaherty had his hands full emploring his young squad to stay home, hold their blocks and keep mentally tough while the physically imposing Alemany offensive and defensive squads rumbled up and down the field with about as much respectful constraint as Hurricane Gilbert waltzing across the Caribbean.

Flaherty had to settle for quarterback by committee as starting Saugus QB Jason Sachs was benched after avoiding a sack by launcing a desperate floating pass that went up-for-grabs late in the middle of the second quarter.

"Never. Never. Never do that," Flaherty said while replacing Sachs with George Lopata, who would finish the game with a frustrating but workman-like five completions on 16 attempts for 95 yards.

Alemany quarterback Joe Roselli, on the other hand, spent his night as boss of the air, artfully completing 14 of 24 passes for 217 yards and one TD.

The tireless, and quite impressive Roebuck proved to be about as easy to tackle as the Sears building, hauling in Centurion landscape 10 yards at a time with a whole catalogue of new-fangled, jaw-dropping moves.

Alemany's defensive squad spent the night in Sachs' and Lopata's pockets, holding the Centurion generals to three points and 123 total yards, sacking the hapless QB's nine times in the process.

The Indian defense also sidelined Centurion stalwarts Greg Menta (linebacker), Devin Franchino (saftey) and Chad Keene (tight end), who are doubtful for next week.

Saugus got its first and only points on a 33-yard field goal by J.B. Johnson with 1:44 remaining in

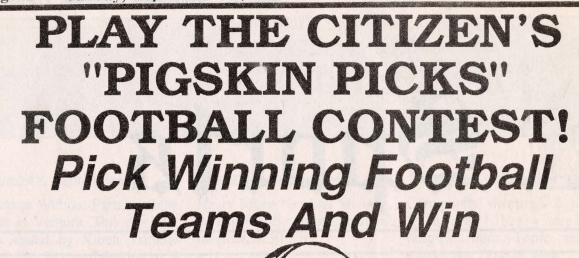
the first quarter. In the final moments of the game the Centurions displayed an inkling of the team they may yet become

when fleet Angel Martinez took the

Continued on Page 14

According to COC athletic director Lee Smelser, Covert, a part-time

the upcoming season.



Cash Prizes! First Prize: cash

Second Prize:

\$15 cash

3rd Prize: \$10 cash

Three Winners Each Week No Entry Fee

The Mitizen

Pigskin Picks Rules

1) Pigskin Picks is a weekly contest presented for the enjoyment of SCV Citizen readers. Anyone is eligible to enter the contest except employees of The Citizen.

2) Only one entry is permitted each week per contestant and entries must be made only on the official entry blanks appearing in The Citizen. There is no entry fee.

3) To enter, contestants must fill out the entry blank below indicating the winners of the 24 football games presented each week. Winners are predicted by placing an "X" in the appropriate square to the right of the winning team's name. Contestants must also predict the final score of the tie-breaking game.

4) The entry blank must be clipped neatly and mailed to "Pigskin Picks", The Citizen, P. O. Box 563, Saugus, CA 91350, or hand delivered to The Citizen offices, delivered or postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Friday following the date of issue. Only U.S. Post Office postmarks are

5) The winners each week will be determined among the entries by the persons correctly guessing the most number of winning teams. Tie football games will be counted as wins. In case of ties among contestants, the tie-breaker will be used. If a tie cannot be broken after the use of the tie-breaker, the prizes will be split among the tied winners. The decision of the judges will be final.

6) Each week three cash prizes, as announced on this page, will be awarded to the persons achieving the highest scores, with first prize of \$25 being awarded to the top scorer, and the second and third prizes awarded to the next highest scorers. The winners will be announced on this Pigskin Picks page the following

7) In case of any errors in printing the games, or in case of postponement, or if a game is played before the deadline, the judges reserve the right to exclude any game from the competition and scoring.

Pigskin Picks Entry Blank

Name			t	Phone			
Address				City	Entere noted		
Pittsburgh		West Virginia		L.A. Rams		N.Y. Giants	
Oregon		Stanford		Dallas		Atlanta	
Penn State		Rutgers		N.Y. Jets		Detroit	
Notre Dame		Purdue		Buffalo		Pittsburgh	
Indiana		Missouri		Miami		Indianapolis	
Florida St.		Michigan St.		Minnesota		Philadelphia	
Kansas		California		Chicago		Green Bay	
Texas Christian		Boston College		Kansas City		San Diego	
Arizona St.		Nebraska		Washington		Phoenix	
Air Force		Wyoming		Cincinnati		Cleveland	
Saugus		Hawthorne		San Francisco		Seattle	
Canyon		Thousand Oaks		New Orleans	Cores of the Cores	Tampa Bay	
Tie Break	er.	Oklahoma vs. Southern California					

Mail or deliver this entry blank by 5 p.m. Friday to: The SCV Citizen, 23240 Valencia Blvd., Valencia, CA 91355 P.O. Box 563, Saugus, CA 91350 Canyon Loses to Bakersfield

Continued from Page 13 two plays after the Canyon touchdown and dashed 57 yards to put Bakersfield back on top 12-7.

But then the roof caved in on the

On the ensuing kick-off, Peery had trouble handling the ball at his own 10, and a crushing hit popped the ball loose and back into the Canyon end zone where Ty Bowden recovered for a Driller touchdown.

Geary ran for the 2-point conversion and Bakersfield was up 20-7 with 5:05 left in the half.

Going back to more typical Cowboy football, Canyon marched 80 yards to score just before halftime.

Peery scored on a 1-yard run with 58 seconds left in the half and Steve Mann's second extra point left Canyon behind 20-14 at halftime.

In the third period, a Canyon drive had stalled at the Driller 19 when massive 6'4, 250 pound Driller tackle Derek Stevens sacked Baltau on fourth down.

But on the following Bakersfield play, the Cowboys recovered a fumble and eight plays later Baltau snuck in for the score behind center Lenny Grimaldo.

The go-ahead PAT by Mann was blocked by the ever-present Geary to leave the score tied 20-20 with 3:06 left in the third quarter.

Brady Beck's interception of a Baltau pass at the 9:57 mark of the final period set up Bakersfield's winning touchdown.

* Beck returned the ball to the Canyon 18 and three plays later Allison took the option pitch from Geary and beat the Cowboys on a 6-yard run to the end zone corner to put the Drillers ahead for good.

Allison added two points on a swing pass from Geary to take a 28-20 lead.

The Cowboys made a gallant try for the tie as they took over on their own 8 with 5:42 left in the game.

Nineteen plays later Canyon had moved the ball to the Bakersfield 7 with 29 seconds left.

On third-and-four, Baltau beat the blitz and slipped up the middle for an apparent score.

But Canyon was flagged for hold-

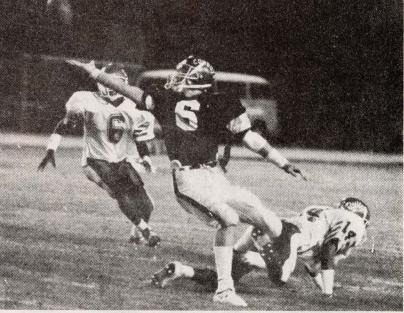
ing and the ball brought back to the

After a pass interference call on Bakersfield moved the ball down to the 12, Beauer (6 passes for 105 yards) missed a ball in the corner of

Another pass to Peery in the end zone was broken up and Baltau's final shot with no time remaining was just beyond Beauer's grasp.

"We had the ability to beat both Hart and these guys," Cowboy assistant Coach Brian Stiman said. "We're just playing very uncharacteristic football."

"We're not sure what's going to happen from here," he said.



Canyon's Clint Beauer stretches for a ball that is just out of

Saugus Hammered by Alemany

Continued from Page 13 Indian's first and only punt back down their throats on a 56-yard romp to score.

Unfortunately, it was nullified by a holding penalty.

Next, Lopata pushed his team downfield with grit and style, before firing a 16-yard strike to receiver Scott Cutchall who sliced in easily for a score. ore we vas 150

Remarkably, this score was also called back because of another holding penalty.

On the final play of the game, with second down and 30 to go,

Lopata was intercepted by Indian defender Bill Markowitz on the 13, with six seconds remaining on the

The Indian's mercifully ran out the clock with the scoreboard reading Indians 38, Centurions 3.

Centurion coach Dick Flaherty said that the loss "was easier than last week. We knew Alemany was a pretty good football team. They're very big and quick and we were pretty thin. They have a good back (Robuck) and their quarterback throws well."

Flaherty also lamented the loss of

his three key players, Menta, Franchino, and Keene.

Regarding his own quarterback dilemma, Flaherty said "I think George (Lopata) did a good job. We've just got to do a better job of protecting him. We've got to find some linemen who are willing to do a job. They dominated our young

Looking ahead to Hawthorne, the Centurion's tough foe next week at COC, Flaherty said "It's going to be tough again. We'll be playing a team with a lot of speed and an outstanding quarterback. It's not going to be easy."

Chamber Golf Has Classic Finish

The Valencia Technical Systems team finished 10 under par to win the seventh annual Santa Clarita Valley Chamber Oak Tree Fall Classic Wednesday at Vista Valencia Golf Course.

The Chamber-sponsored tournament consisted of 144 players competing in a scramble event with a shotgun start.

It was both the first tournament win for VTS and the first time the four members played together.

The team consisted of VTS' owner Garry Angelotti, Dwayne Ogle, John Relic and Bill Lopez.



Photo By Wayne Fitzgerald

Golfers getting ready to leave for the "shotgun" start.

Basketball Clinic

College of The Canyons assistant basketball coach Jeff Dunlap will be giving basketball clinics for area athletes interested in tuning up their hoop skills.

Dunlap was the junior varsity coach at North Hollywood High during the past two years and also served on the staffs at Superstar Invitational, John Wooden and Pat Riley basketball camps.

He was a small forward on the '83-86 UCLA Bruins basketball

Dunlap will take that experience and work in small three-person groups on footwork, shooting, dribbling and other related skills.

The clinics will be taught through community services at

For more information contact 259-7800 ext. 200.



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1975 FORD COURIER - Good condition. \$1000. 298-9526.

TENT TRAILER- 1982 Starcraft Venture. 17', stove, icebox, sink, sleeps six. Good condition. \$1800. ENTERTAINMENT CENTER— Oak TV/VCR tape storage. Lighted shelf. Beautiful. \$900. 255-1008.

GLASS DISPLAY CASES- 6', \$125. 5', \$85. 259-2763, 259-2710. NOW OPEN-HAIR TRENDS- In the new Soledad Plaza. Call today for

our specials! 252-7990.

WOOD BURNING STOVE— With fan. Will fit in fireplace. \$500. 252-6787 after 6p.m.

\$1000 DOWN- Take over payments. 1986 Ford, F250 pickup. 298-7067, nights.

CAR PHONE— Western Union, \$295. 253-3050.

1969 BUG- Sunroof, mags, AM/ FM, rebuilt engine. \$1500. 253-3420.

1977 CORVETTE -Leather interior, PS/PB/PW, 52,000 miles. \$7500. 253-3420.

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ GS-AM/ FM cassette, 5-speed, air, cruise, looks and runs great. \$4200. 296-3801.

WORKSHOP SPACE NEEDED-Approximately 500 sq. ft. Nothing fancy, just electricity. 251-9582.

RANCH SALE- Sept. 24, 8a.m.-5p.m. 26837 Sand Canyon Rd. Furniture, collectibles, tools.

1978 HONDA CIVIC STICK-Rebuilt engine, runs good. \$1400 O.B.O. Chris, 298-2334.

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70/210, 1.35 lens, \$295. 253-3050. CAMPER SHELL— Fullsize. \$325 or trade for small utility trailer. 251-5464.

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1985 DODGE RAM VAN- 40,000 miles. Great condition. Automatic, air conditioning, stereo speakers. \$10,500. 252-6787 after 6p.m.

YAMAHA 750- In excellent condition. \$600 O.B.O. 257-9065.

16' SKIBOAT- 455 Olds, B/P pump, new interior, excellent condition, \$4200, 298-1043.

1950-55 FORD MOTOR- 6-cyl., 223 completely rebuilt, still at shop. Call days, 296-6522 evenings. 296-4246, weekends.

1970 VW BUS- Sunroof, sink, bed. \$800. 296-2232.

1978 KOMFORT TRAILER- 17 1/2', air, awning, many extras. Excellent condition. \$3500 O.B.O.

1981 OLDS CUTLASS LS- 4-door sedan. Original owner. Good condition. \$2200. 259-7008.

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1982 YAMAHA— Maxim. 3200 miles, like new. \$750. 254-7681.

1984 FIERO- New engine tires, brakes. Excellent condition. 296-0344.

1985 DODGE RAM VAN- 40,000 miles. Great condition. Automatic, air conditioner. Stereo speakers. 252-6787 after 6 p.m.

1985 SUZUKI- Quad Runner. 185cc Low hours. \$1000. 251-5718. 8' CAMPER SHELL- 259-1009.

BABYSITTER NEEDED— Saugus High School area. One hour before school, two days/week. Help seven year old get ready for school. 254-8018.

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BUILD Your Sierra Mountain Getaway: Near Southfork Kern River. Only 21/2 hours from L.A. 40 acres. \$90,000. \$9000 down. By owner. Easy owner financing. 254-0826.

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tact Felicia at 255-1000.

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HALLOWEEN MASKS- Costumes, make-up and accessories for sale. Huge selection. Adult and children. Newhall Pharmacy, 24275 San Fernando Rd., Newhall. 259-1311.

LYNN'S PUPPY & DOG OBEDIENCE- Classes, 10 weeks, \$35. Lynn, 255-1586.

QUENCH YOUR THIRST FOR KNOWLEDGE SUBSCRIBE! THE CITIZEN, 255-1000

BUNKBEDS- With dresser and bookshelf, \$160. Three girl's 20" bicycle, each \$40. Twin bed frame. 254-7481.

1982 CORVETTE- Immaculate, Black with red. 36K miles. \$13,500 firm. 251-6067.

MEN'S WATCH- Brand new, never worn. Pulsar, still under warranty, gold color, modern face. \$95. 251-7169.

1976 FORD GRANADA- With air, 70,000 miles. Real clean. \$1100. 297-3344.

SOLID OAK CHINA HUTCH- With lighted shelf, three glass doors.

SLATE TOP— Bumper pool table with game top cover. Paid \$650, sacrifice \$350. 55 gallon aquarium, complete system, loads of extras \$150. Electric typewriter \$50. All in excellent condition. 251-6931 after 5 p.m.

BRAND NEW- Diningroom chairs. Six side and two arm. Pennsylvania House, solid wood. \$800. 253-3050. CLASSIFIED. THE RESOURCE YOU CAN RELY ON.

FOR ADVERTISING RATES—Con- 1981 CHEVY SCOTSDALE— Air, auto, power, 2-tone paint. \$2975.

> **NEED CARPET?** Compare prices by phone! Free home estimates. Financing. Call Dick's Discount Flooring. 254-0710.

MOTORCYCLE RIMS -- Trued and relaced. Call for prices. Tony, 296-4241.

1987 SUZUKI RM-125— Clean plus extras, \$1000. 1982 RM-125, plus extras, \$350. Ask for Tony, 296-4241.

1985 OLDS CIERA- Loaded, 35,000 miles. \$6895. 259-1317.

MALTESE PUPPIES- All shots, wormed, champion sire. Starting at \$350. White balls of fun. 254-3534

KINGSIZE WATERBED- Heater, padded rails, matching lamps, \$200. Marcy EM-1 System home nautilus machine, \$800. 259-0036.

1978 CHIEF CHEROKEE— Jeep. 4X4, automatic. \$3300 O.B.O.

SANDY'S WALLPAPERING- \$10 Per single roll. 259-2028.

1984 KAWASAKI GPZ 550-Clean. \$1200 O.B.O. 251-3248, evenings. COMMUNITY ESTATE/GARAGE

SALE— Huge Sand Canyon. Sept. 17-18, 8a.m.-5p.m. Sand Cyn. and Condor Ridge, Canyon Country, next to V.F.W. Architectural items, leaded glass, original oil paints, antiques, horse tack and many more interesrting items. Benefiting Mine Busters.

1981 GS 450L SUZUKI- \$500.

WOOD BURNING STOVE- With fan. Will fit in fireplace, \$500. 252-6787 after 6p.m.

Business and Service Directory

Audio/Video

REISINGER AUDIO-VIDEO Specialists in television, VCR, Hi-Fi, organs, car stereo.

Repairs-sales. 297-2972, 297-2971.

Alarms

CALL BILL CESSNA-For residential or commercial alarms. 253-BILL.

Cabinets

STORYS CUSTOM CABINETS-Stripping and refinishing, 296-4647.

Bathroom Repairs

TUB & SHOWER WALLS— Waterproof panels installed around tub and shower walls. Free estimates. 27 years experience. Quality work. Guaranteed. Lic.255083. 252-3211.

Carpentry

CUSTOM FRENCH DOORS- And bay windows, custom gazebos, patio covers and decks. Lic.501612. O.K. Construction, 259-7429.

WOOD MOULDINGS- Lowest prices. Homecraft Woodworking, 27264-F Camp Plenty. 252-9663.

Carpeting Flooring

NEED CARPET?— Compare prices by phone! Free home estimates. Financing. Call Dick's Discount Flooring, 254-0710.

DISCOUNT CARPETS-298-0062. Behind Builders, Canyon Country. Free estimates.

Cement & Concrete

CUSTOM MASONRY DESIGNS-Stone specialist, brick, concrete. Licensed/bonded. Don, 298-1901.

CONCRETE/TRAILER HAULED-1/4 yard to 1 yard. American Builders Supply, 255-6300.

Childcare

WHETHER YOU LOVE— Caring for children or need someone to care for yours, Special Delivery Childcare Referral Agency can help! 252-4443.

Electrical

JOHN K. MC CRAW- 24 hour emergency service. Commercial/ residential. Licensed/bonded. 252-9863.

HOME ELECTRIC - Coleman heating and cooling products. Sales and service. Residentialand wiring. 251-5231. Lic. 288785.

Electronic

REISINGER AUDIO-VIDEO - Specialists in television, VCR, Hi-Fi, organs, car stereo. Repairs-sales. 297-2972, 297-2971

Fencing

ALL STAR FENCE CO.

Ornamental iron, chainlink, wood. blockwalls. Quality work. Lic.511400.

Florist

STEVE'S FLORIST 259-2440, 255-7770, 295-0212 Balloons, wines. Newhall, Saugus, Valencia.

Handyman

LOSCALZO'S HONEY-DO KISS LIST— We do all repairs aroundthe home. 251-8336.

Housecleaning

M.S. CLEANING— We clean the best way, your way. Honest, reliable. 252-1717.

Painting

FRITZ & COMPANY Exterior/interior. You call me......I'll be there. 259-6511.

STORYS CUSTOM PAINTING-Interior/exterior. For estimate call

Pools & Spas

C.C. POOL & SPA- Complete service. Personalized, quality service. Free estimates. Chris, 255-6548.

LANCE'S POOL SERVICE-Lic.2409. Member of Ippsa and N.S.P.I. 251-8679.

Wallpapering

QUALITY PAPERHANGING- Or removal. Free estimates. References. 254-6045.

CITIZEN CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

- Lost
- 3. Found Announcements 5. Personals
- 6. Car Pools **EMPLOYMENT**

FOR SALE

- 11. Help Wanted
- 14. Business Opportunities **HOUSE & CONDO**
- Real Estate Property Houses For Sale Frazier Park

18. Houses For Sale - Acton/Aqua Dulce 19. Houses For Sale - Green Valley

- Houses For Sale Newhall Condos For Sale - Newhall Condos For Sale - Friendly Valley Houses For Sale - Friendly Valley
- Condos For Sale Saugus Houses For Sale Valencia Condos For Sale Valencia
- Houses For Sale Canyon Country Condos For Sale Canyon Country Houses For Sale Castaic

32. Condos For Sale - Castaic 33. Houses For Sale - Out Of Area

- MISCELLANEOUS REAL
- ESTATE FOR SALE

- 35. Income Property For Sale
 36. Business Property
 37. Individual Property
 38. Farms & Ranches
 39. Out-Of-State Property For Sale
- 40. Lots and Acreage For Sale
 41. Lots and Acreage For Sale Out of Area.
 42. Real Estate Service and Consultation
 43. Real Estate Wanted
- **Property Management**

Investment Properties 46. Trust Deeds and Loans

- CONDOS FOR RENT Furnished Condo For Rent
- Unfurnished Condo For Rent Canyon Country
 Unfurnished Condo For Rent Castaic
 Unfurnished Condo For Rent Friendly Valley
 Unfurnished Condo For Rent Newhall 53. Unfurnished Condo For Rent - Saugus 54. Unfurnished Condo For Rent - Valencia 55. Unfurnished Condo For Rent - Out Of Area
- HOUSES FOR RENT

56. Lease Option

- 60. Furnished Houses For Rent
- 61. Unfurnished Houses For Rent Acton/Aqua Dulce 62. Unfurnished Houses For Rent Canyon Country 63. Unfurnished Houses For Rent Castaic 64. Unfurnished Houses For Rent - Green Valley

- 65. Unturnished Houses For Rent Newhall 66. Unfurnished Houses For Rent Saugus 67. Unfurnished Houses For Rent Valencia
- Unfurnished Houses For Rent Out Of Area 69. Lease Option
- MISCELLANEOUS RENTALS 80. Garages For Rent 81. Furnished Apartments For Rent 82. Unfurnished Apartments For Rent
- Rooms For Rent Rentals to Share Resort Rental
- 86. Storage Rentals 87. RV Storage Rentals 88. Business Rentals
- 89. Rentals Wanted Home 90. Rentals Wanted Business

91. Mobile Homes For Rent 92. Mobile Homes Spaces For Rent 93. Mobile Homes For Sale.

VEHICLES 94. Automobile For Sale

99. Vehicles Wanted

MOBILE HOMES

- 95. Motorcycles For Sale 96. Campers and Trailers For Sale 97. Trucks For Sale
- 255-1000

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

The deadlines below apply for placing, changing, and cancelling advertising.

Private Party Ads Sun. edition...3 p.m. Fri. Wed. edition...12 noon Tues.

Display Ads Sun. edition...4 p.m. Wed. Wed. edition...12 noon Fri.

phrases, and to refuse to publish any advertisement it deems The Citizen will not be liable for failure to publish an ad or for more than one incorrect insertion. Please check your ad the first day it appears.

The Citizen reserves the right to refuse to publish any advertisement, to correctly classify any advertisement, delete objectionable words or

The Citizen's liability shall be limited to the cost of the ad. An adjustment will be made for the incorrect insertion in the following issue.



Fax: 255-2702

CITIZEN CLASSIFIED ADS

Free

1

8x10 Wooden Shed: You move it, you can have it. 259-1317.

*ADULT Male Doberman: Friendly.

BEAUTIFUL: Two year old puppy, Samoyed, excellently trained, very calm. Male, has all shots. 251-1134 after 3:30p.m.

Lost

2

REWARD: Black cat, white marking, white flea collar. Seco Canyon/Woodcreek area. Desperate, 296-4745.

Help Wanted

11

ATTENTION Homemakers: Want a parttime job that's fun? Work now through December. Debbie,

.COMMERCIAL Lines Underwriter: And Personal Lines Underwriter. Two positions available for local insurance agency. Experience required. Non-smoker. 253-5111.

DO Both: Parttime. Real Estate and Mortgages. 255-8955. Tradeway Real Estate.

EXPERIENCED Dog Groomer Needed: New business, mobile grooming unit. Excellent opportunity for right person. 252-6070 betwen 5-7p.m.

FULLTIME Manicurist: With clientele needed. Ask for Rosy, 252-9743.

HAIRDRESSERS: With full clientele. Friendly atmosphere to work in. Ask for Rosy, 252-9743.

HANDY Person: Needed parttime. Non-smoker, no drugs. Must love animals. Valerie, 296-3074,

MACHINIST: 5-10 years experience. Company moving to Valencia soon. Job shop with good benefits. 818-365-7017,

PARTTIME: Escrow Officer. Moonlight for broker. 255-8955, Walter.

818-361-3667

PHONE Collections/General Office: Experienced. Top dollar paid. Call Herb, 818-246-8347.

PHONE Sales: Top commissions paid. Liberal base salary. Call Herb, 818-246-8347.

SALES Management Trainees: Great opportunity. Earn while you learn. \$1250 per month as per written agreement. \$2500 month, six months or sooner. Must be neat and have car. 259-7877.

SPECIAL DELIVERY CHILDCARE REFERRAL AGENCY

Has a special need for childcare provided in Saugus/Valencia. Also need infant care in all areas

252-4443

LOT PERSON

254-8000

EQUAL ACCESS

CLERK

Entry Level COM SYSTEMS, a rapidly grow-

ing telecommunications firm is

seeking an individual with a

positive attitude to join our

This entry level position requires

typing 45 wpm minimum,

10-key by touch, with some

telecommunications back-

We offer competitve salaries

and benefits, plus a non-

smoking environment. Please

DATA ENTRY

ground a plus.

VALENCIA AIRPORT SHUTTLE

Hiring early A.M. drivers. Clean D.M.V. Apply Tuesday and Thursday, 3-5p.m. 245001/4 W. Lyons, Newhall.

DRIVERS WANTED

Drivers with own cars wanted for early morning newspaper delivery, Wednesdays and Sundays only.

The Citizen 255-1000



LANDMARK HAS JOBS

Both full and part time positions are available. This is an excellent opportunity for those who want a second income to supplement their regular paycheck. Police science majors and law enforcement candidates are especially encouraged to apply. We have a need for security offic-ers, patrol officiers, private investigators, undercover operatives, and radio dispatchers. We offer paid monthly training, vacation pay, holi-day pay, sick leave, sponsorship pay, bonus plan and opportunity for advancement. Car and phone a must. Join the team that stands for something good. MUST BE 18 YEARS OLD. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri.



Landmark Patrol

24500 Lyons Avenue Newhall Lic. P006317 Lic. AA009392

SOLDERERS

Space Ordnance System has an immediate need for Solderers with the ability to produce consistent quality solder joints working under a microscope. Requires a working knowledge of WS 6536 D or E and a minimum of 1 year previous "handson" soldering experience.

We offer competitive wages and benefits in a pleasant team oriented environment. For consideration, apply in person Monday - Friday to:

SPACE ORDNANCE **SYSTEMS**

25977 Sand Canyon Rd. Canyon Country, CA. 91351

An Affirmative Action/ Equal Oppty Employer

TELEPHONE **OPERATORS**

Ground floor opportunity new COM SYSTEMS, a rapidly growand rapid developing new car ing telecommunications comdealership. Minimum 18 years. pany, is looking for depend-Excellent driving record and able, reliable team members to references required. become Telephone Operators in our fast-growing en-**BMW VALENCIA**

> Applicants must have: GOOD COMMUNICATION

- ABILITY TO WORK FLEXIBLE HOURS AND
- CHANGING SHIFTS HIGH SCHOOL GRAD OR
- EQUIVALENT TELEPHONE EXPERIENCE
- PREFERRED . 10-KEY SKILLS HELPFUL

Operator Service operates 24 hrs./day, 7 days/wk. WE WILL TRAIN. Benefits offered after 6 months of continuous employment. Pay rate \$250-\$275 week. Full time position. Non-smoking office.

PARTTIME EVENING POSITIONS (Approx. 20 hrs./wk.) ALSO AVAILABLE

Come in Monday-Friday ast 9:00 a.m. or 1:00 p.m. to complete application and testing Come in and join our team!

COM SYSTEMS

7900 Haskell Avenue Van Nuys, CA 91409 (NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE)

29

FAIRWAYS East: 3+21/2, fireplace, newer appliances, excellent quiet location. \$163,900.

Houses For Sale

BRAND NEW: Custom home under construction. 3+2. \$195,000.

HELPING OWNERS SELL FOR \$2,950

- SAVE MONEY FASTER SALE

FREE

list of properties for

Yes, we will even place your property on multiple

22935 W. Soledad Cyn. $(805)\ 255-8800$

Canyon Country

AMERICAN Beauty: 2+2, lower unit. Steven, 255-8955. Tradeway Real Estate.

Real Estate Property

MOVE FREE*

Brand new luxury adult bldg. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$625. Pool. spa, rec. room and elevators. Walk to Bank of America, Sec. Pacific, Thrifty Drug, Lucky's, bus line and much more. Min. age 55. *Call for details.

THE WILLOWS (805) 254-7689

RELOCATION SPECIALISTS WITH FRIENDS

Call us we've got connections.



Saugus, California

Real Estate Property

Top Lister June & July

23822 Valencia Blvd., No. 101 Valencia, CA 91355

Office (805) 255-2650

DEE NORTH

always ready to serve you

259-6448 255-2650 ROSES GALORE! Just listed - Valencia Discovery home. Bright & Airy, this 2 + 2 has vaulted ceilings, formal DR, brick fireplace. Much more!

ROOM TO ROAM Private oversized yard and a terrific viewl This 3 + 3 two story features a large kitchen, fireplace, wet bar, and is situated in a quiet, peaceful location.

READY TO BUILD? We have your lot - 2 acres with a super view! In Agua Dulce. Assume the first loan - owner will carry.

THOUSAND OAKS **BODY BUILDER** Here's your chance to own your own established health club. A terrific location with existing membership-what an opportunity! Call for details-ask for Steve White or Dee North.

OPEN HOUSE 23638 Mesa Court Valencia

CHARMING!

Real Estate Property

Come seel Large country kitchen, tile entry, brick fireplace, designer wallpaper, custom window treatments-3 + 3, Shadow Run.

CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION

Proportionate to the population of the Santa Clarita Valley, custom designed homes are a true premium. Present economic conditions allow executive buyers the opportunity to move up from the "customized" tract home to the truly unique one-of-a-kind custom. We represent several of these properties in both Newhall and Valencia, ranging in size from 3700 sq. feet to approx. 4200 sq. feet and priced from the low \$500,000's to *799,000. Call Jeannette Sharar (REALTOR) for appt to preview at (805)259-9000.

Full Real Estate Advisory & Brokerage Services

The Santa Clarita National Bank Building

Suite 205, Valencia, California 91355 The /% Solution





255-9600 Ext. 210

GET A SECOND OPINION

Your home is one of the largest and most important investments in you rlife. Always investigate your options. The professional that will handle your transaction is an important decision. The choice is yours. Get a second opinion.

> Call Garo Papazian REALTY WORLD.

Valencia Homes Inc

THE BEST OF THE BEST!



QUALITY SERVICE, TION PERSONALIZED ATTENTION AND INTEGRITY! REALTY WORLD. VALENCIA HOMES, INC.



OR X204 ONLY

NEW CONSTRUCTION New custom built, high quality homes starting at \$117,900. 3 plus

2. Many plans and sites available and you select the lot. More info? Call 296-2567. (EJT).

MOBILE HOMES

2 & 3 bedrooms available with great locations starring at \$36,000. Call Ed at 296-2567. (EJT).

HELP! We need inventory! All our listings

sell and we need more. If you want top \$ s and a smooth escrow, call Riley at 259-7917 or Ed at 296-2567. (EJT). PALM SPRINGS CONDOS

Great 2nd homes and rentals. We have 1 and 2 bedroom models in an excellent country club location and starting at only *84,900 completely furnished! Call 296-2567. (EJT).

15 acres with a tentative 22 lot subdivision map for \$225,000. Also an adjacent 20 acre parcel with home for \$575,000. Call Riley

LAND, LOTSA LAND

at 259-7917 or Ed at 296-2567. SYLMAR SPECIAL

A super 3 + 2 in good family neighborhood. Close to freeway access and a state of at \$153,000. Riley at \$3-7917 or Ed at 296-2567. (ARP).

THE BEST OF THE BEST!

THE BEST OF THE BEST!

THE BEST OF THE BEST!

RILEY PARKER 259-7917

ED TERK 296-2567

255-9600 X 253

818-988-3010 Marci Shanley COM SYSTEMS

Help Wanted

11

Help Wanted

· Flexible work hours

An opportunity for advancement

Competitve wagesGreat benefits

Excellent training

· Scheduled wage and

· Fun place to work

performance reviews
• Exciting crew activities

• Teamwork
As you see, there's a lot in it for you

besides extra money and the start of a

rewarding career with the Burger King

Apply in person

Lyons Avenue, Newhall
An Equal Opportunity Employer, Male/Female

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FREE LICENSING

IF YOU QUALIFY!

Learn and earn with the local leader of

sales and service. You can qualify to sit for the State examin just 21/2 weeks! And, we

will reimburse you for your study program

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259-9723

14

out of your first sale.

Business

Co. 805-254-3354.

Newhall

Houses for Sale

Opportunities

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: Distri-

butor. Manufacture of new novel-

ty products. Ground floor oppor-

tunity. National sales soaring.

Publicity now in place for major

T.V. and print media. The Bedrose

BY Owner: 3+1, pool, 50x150 lot.

\$176,000. 259-2876, keep trying.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 PM

4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 story, formal dining,

breakfast bar, familyroom, earth-tone decor, stereo speaker system, covered patio, large fenced yard. 26508 Kandi, 1255,000. Call

Help-U-Sell

255-8800

2+1: Golf, swimming, crafts, sec-

MOUNTAINVIEW West: C-plan, 3+2, cul-de-sac, huge lot. \$192,500. 27733 Clark Ct. Open

FOR Sale By Owner: 2+1, Bouquet Vil-

lage. Super sharp! Fully refurbished. Motivated seller. 255-5007, 253-0300.

FANTASTIC VIEW

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, bonusroom, light and

airy kitchen and familyroom, ceramic tile

entry, red brick walkway, mature landscaping, covered patio, 2508 sq. ft. 23008 Garzota, 251,500. Call 259-9579

Help-U-Sell

255-8800

Sunday, 12-5p.m. 296-0006.

Condos For Sale

Houses for Sale

urity. Must be 55. 252-9051.

23

24

27

OF THE

THE BEST OF THE BEST

Condo's for Sale

Friendly Valley

Houses for Sale

Saugus

Saugus

Valencia

Jerry's Kids.

(day/night/weekend)

11

BURGER

KING

Real Estate Property

254-4535.

Canyon Country

251-1027 or 251-2244.

Help U Sell

PEACE OF MIND

sale by Owner.

Condos for Sale

24724 Valley St., Newhall Office Hrs. 9-5, 7 days.

IN HIGH PLACES.

22943 Soledad Canyon Road

259-7653 / 259-SOLD

Houses for Sale 31 Castaic

OPEN HOUSE 12-5 PM

QUIET CUL-DE-SAC

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, built 1987, large loft, open floor plan, mirrored closet doors, upgraded carpet, 2 covered patios, spa, fully landscaped. 29124 Diablo. \$178,500. Call 257,0075.

Help-U-Sell

255-8800

10 ACRES: Chatsworth Hills. Breath

taking view. \$450,000. Owner will

BUILDABLE: 2 1/2 acres in Teha-

chapi. Utilities close, \$15,000. A.D.I.C. Partners. 253-0594.

Real Estate Wanted 43

I Buy Homes: Will pay full price if

you will be flexible with terms. Joe, private party, 252-8785. Leave

1 1/2 Acres: R-3 flat lot. Steven,

255-8955. Tradeway Real Estate.

1/2 Acre: Zoned A-1PCD. Good location. Steven, 255-8955. Trade-

AMERICAN Beauty: Garden Home. 2+2+ familyroom, hobby room, 2-car garage, fireplace,

large backyard, covered patio,

pool, Jacuzzi and tennis. \$1100

SANTA Fe: 2+2, sharp, pool, 2-car garagel \$925 month. 259-8079.

2+1: Large yard. \$750 month.

3+2: Looks great, remodeled

kitchen, sprinklers. No pets. \$935.

ACROSS

plus security. 818-368-4182.

Unfurnished

251-8573.

251-4819.

Houses for Rent

Canyon Country

40

45

49

62

Lots & Acreage

carry. 296-1854.

message.

Investment

Properties

way Real Estate.

Unfurnished

Condo's for Rent

Unfurnished Houses 67 for Rent Valencia

3+3 Bungalow: \$1400 per month plus security deposit. Call Mari, (Agent),

SHARAR & ASSOC. 259-9000

83

93

Rooms For Rent

RENTING Room: With bath, utilities, privileges. Pool, sauna, golf, tennis. \$300 per month. 251-9582.

FREE Room: In exchange for helping quadriplegic during evenings and weekends. Male preferred. 259-3321.

Mobile Homes

ONE BEDROOM HUGE ADULT HOME

Ceramic tile, large patio, central air, washer and dryer included. Quiet location. MUST SEE!
MOBILE MANSIONS 298-1620

> SELLING? CALL US!

Mobile Mansions now has three locations in three valleys to serve you, Lancaster, Canyon Country, Sepulveda

MOBILE MANSIONS 298-1620

FAMILY MANSIONS QUARTZ HILL

Huge variety of family homes in northern L.A. County. 40 new drywall homes in parks for immediate

> MOBILE MANSIONS 298-1620

Corner Soledad & Sierra, behind Arbys.

REPOSSESSION: Singlewide, nice adult park. Make offer. Mobile Mansions, 298-1620.

CUTE & CLEAN 2+1 in adult park. Low space rent.

Agent, 298-1620.

Real Estate Property

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REAL ESTATE

Commission

FULL SERVICE BROKERAGE INCLUDES MULTIPLE LISTING ADVERTISING AND FAST SALE!

255-8955

13 ___ Kringle

Gene Owens' National Crossword

54 Mama ___!

6 River to the Missis-10 Duke of 14 Russian trade group 15 Young salmon 16 Hebrew measure 17 Civic club members 18 Gaelic 19 Lucy's partner 20 Artillery need Lanka 22 San Francisco pros 24_ _ bene dog 27 Draft org.

_ of the Union ad-

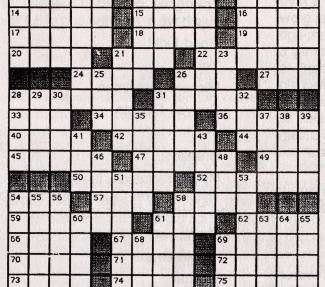
DOWN 28 Baked 31 Coal digger 33 Where Da Nang is, to 2 Pare a vet 34 Rose essence _Island Red

40 Prepare for publica-42 Moves suddenly, as a horse 44 Crude metals 45 Regulate 47 Beginning 49 Manx, e.g. 50 Core group 52 Sierra

62 Cozy home 69 Famous potato 70 Poet ___ Teasdale 71 Japanese code word 72 Chopper blade 73 Legend 74 Fruit drinks 75 Burning crime 1 Spanish room 3 Energy source 4 Complements of 5 Certain railways Kari 8 Tax collecting org. 9 Trail from the Missouri to the Columbia

59 Not packaged 61 Word with cent or diem 66 Thanks _____ 67 Semiprecious stone 6 "Aida" or "La Travia-10 Luke Skywalker's mentor 12 Takes a break

21 Figs 23 Roman road _ Fleming 58 Sound quality 25 Soviet river 26 Employs 28 Abraham's confeder-29 Take on cargo 30 French friends 31 "Remember the !" (Sp.-Am. War cry) 32 Greek letter 35 A ___ in the flesh 37 Killer whale 38 Lifeless 39 Spanish verb 41 Gumshoe 43 Mexican mister 46 Kite's appendage 48 Sawbuck 51 Sioux 53 Seller 54 Poisonous vapor 55 Decoration set into a surface 56 End prematurely League single 60 Salt Lake environs 61 Combustible heap 63 Dines __ fly pie 65 Ripped 68 Signal approval 69 One of the Gershwins



Solution in Wednesday's Citizen

Real Estate Property

Real Estate Property

Real Estate Property

Real Estate Property

"THINKING OF SELLING" YOUR HOME?

MIKE McORMICK'S "TV" MARKETING PROGRAM CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE.

Why not, at no extra cost to you the homeowner, take advantage of the greatest mass advertising of the 20th Century, **TELEVISION**.

I will expose your home to thousands of potential

I can do what the others can't do.

Call Mike McCormick today for details and a demonstration of this unique marketing tool.



CALL MIKE McCORMICK



Mike McCormick



259-2060

Put your trust in #1

REGENCY WEST I AND II

GORGEOUS VIEW HOME

This 4 bedroom, 3 bath, fantastic Sunday Ridge home is extremely light and cheerful with approx. 2,136 sq ft., 2 fireplaces and security gates. *312,500.

CALL TODAY! 298-2121

Expanding Century 21 office needs full time salespeople. Experience pre-ferred buy not necessary. Join a winning team. For a confidentia interview contact

WANTED

Maryann at

298-2121

COUNTRY CUSTOM

1988 custom built home. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, light and airy, many custom oak amenities, wraparound porch en-hances 360° view! 238,500.

CALL TODAY! 268-0332



Our competition is behind us all the way! Acton

Canyon Country 18520 Soledad Cyn. Rd. Canyon Country, CA 91351

32953 Crown Valley Rd. Acton, CA 93510

805-298-2121 805-296-1666 trademarks of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. Equal Housing Op EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

The /% Solution

Today, Sunday - 1:00-4:00 p.m.

24137 CREEKSIDE DRIVE

Upper level executive families are well suited to this outstanding RIVIERA Model located in the prestigious community of HIDDEN VALLEY. An exceptionally elegant floor, an offering 5 bdrms, 3 full baths, upstairs laundry room, sunken by all living room w/fireplace, and formal dining area, huge gould to k, then designed to delight the "chef" wittle counter toos jelegan with center and an informal dining "chef" while counter tops, island to be center and an informal dining area for the "tasters." Over it definily room adjacent to the kitchen whireplace and wet bar. High appraided appointments in cool neutral colors, ready and waiting for your personal accent colors. Perfectly landscaped, complete w/brick encased spa and custom built brick barbecue. South on Wiley Cyn., left on Calgrove, right on Creekside.

23322 MAPLE STREET

Come visit this custom designed 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath sprawling single story on a large private lot in the HAPPY VALLEY neighborhood of NEWHALL. Separate formal dining room, soaring living room, wood ceiling, full wall fireplace, built-in cabinets and bookcase, indoor laundry room plus, plus.... Huge pool and spa!! Asking '339,900.

> 21090 PLACERITA CANYON RD. (At Choke Cherry)

SUPERIOR custom construction by S.L. MINKE. 5 bdrms including a beautiful Master Suite w/tongue and groove white-washed pine ceiling, his and her closets, jacuzzi bath. The upstairs bonus room is 20'x35' and features a wet bar w/tile counter tops, refrigerator-freezer combo, dual glazed windows and an exterior balcony to watch the squirrels and birds. This newly constructed home is approximately 3750 sq. feet w/triple garage situated on 1.5 acres. Preview today or call for appt. Asking \$539,000.

26506 STRAMBINO COURT

Just completed, this PLAN 71 on Valencia's SUMMIT offers 2 Master Suites, living room w/mantled fireplace, formal dining, eat-in kitchen, skylights and a VIEW from the rear yard. Every upgrade imaginable and priced to sell at \$261,995. Valencia Blvd. to Goldcrest to Marsala to Strambino.

25339 VIA DONA CHRISTA

Beautifully appointed two-story pool home in VALENCIA'S TEMPO development. Just under 2100 sq. feet and featuring 4 bdrms plus den/loft, formal dining, family room and formal living room w/fireplace. A definite "10" and new on the market at \$294,900. McBean Pkwy to Ave. Navarre to right on Via Dona Christa.

25692 SERENA DR.

The location of this affordably priced 2 bdrm plus den at the end of the cul-de-sac provides an expansive yard and privacy and features three nice patios. The large country kitchen is perfect for a family gathering. Come visit today! McBean Pkwy to Ave. Navarre to Alta Madera to left on Serena.

26211 BENITO COURT

Popular ROCKPORT in the newest section of DISCOVERY. This spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath floor plan is stylishly appointed w/an all tile entry and formal dining; skylights, walk-in Master closet and large country kitchen w/bay-windowed breakfast nook. Huge pool-sized lot!! Priced to sell at \$213,000. McBean Pkwy to Del Monte Drive; right on Benito.

HIDDEN VALLEY ESTATES

This almost new 4 bdrm two story in HIDDEN VALLEY features an incredible rear yard w/custom designed lagoon pool and raised oversized spa. Mature trees provide an aesthetic environment and privacy. The interior upgrades include off-white berber carpeting, electronically controlled Master bedroom drapes, custom wood shutters, cedar-lined Mstr. closet and many more amenities! Newly listed at \$452,900. Call for appt. to preview.

VIA JACARA

Meticulously maintained 4 bdrm, 3 bath two story featuring generous sized rooms in approx. 3000 sq. feet. No problem to find your own 'space" or storage. Beautiful rear garden yard w/fully roofed patio for afternoons and evenings of entertaining. Asking *340,000.

HILO COURT

Valencia Meadows location is offered by this sharp CADIZ! Recently painted. New custom kitchen cabinets and appliances. Quiet cul-de-sac location. Close to parks, schools, paseos. Asking \$224,900

FRISCA DRIVE

JUST LISTED!! Sharp CLARIDGE home perfect for the larger family! This 4 bdrm w/family room has been recently painted throughout providing a home in move-in condition. Nicely landscaped lot w/dog run and hard-to-find RV access!! Relax on the patio and soak up the VIEW!! Asking \$205,900.

SYCAMORE CREEK

Affordably priced 3 bdrm, 2 bath WOODCREEK home. Cozy country kitchen, fireplace in family room, large covered patio with spa. Asking

BARBACOA DRIVE

For those in need of more space, this extra large two-story family home offers 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, indoor laundry and eat-in kitchen w/pantry in just over 2000 sq. feet. Super large yard w/spa and gazebo. A value in today's market at \$205,000.

GARZA DRIVE

Charming new custom home on a large lot with a great VIEW! 3 bdrms, 2 baths, indoor laundry and a huge European style kitchen are just a few of the nice amenities! Call for a private showing. Asking

RUBY LANE

Attention first time buyers!! Be sure to put this nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath STONEGATE home on your must see list! Indoor laundry, two car garage and a wonderful Homeowners' Association make this a value at

Full Real Estate Advisory And Brokerage Services

(805) 259-9000

The Santa Clarita National Bank Building, Suite 205, Valencia, California 91355

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

While we greatly appreciate the publicity given our group by the SCV Citizen's write up in the inaugural edition last Sunday, we feel that use of the word "swinging" used in the title of your article to describe our social group is one we consider to have an unflattering connotation.

In future articles regarding our group, we would appreciate ommission of that adjective to describe us.

Thank you again for promoting our group.

Lisa Hill Santa Clarita Singles Network

Flavor of Bile

Editor:

I have just read through, and enjoyed, the first edition of The Citizen. I can say this with "pureness of heart", having no previously-embittered feelings about The Signal. With that foundation set, however, I would like to offer an opinion.

It seems apparent that The Citizen is "cliff-hanging". The arms that hold it, dangling, on the edge of that cliff are free enterprise and freedom of the press. It also appears that there are one or more forces at work which are concertedly stomping the fingers at the ends of those arms. I find the situation appalling. Its flavor is that of bile.

This is no new situation. It's not even rare enough to be morbidly amusing. It's part of the rot that is beginning to chew away at the fabric of our wonderful coun-

try. It's the "I-want-what-I-want and I-don't-care-if-it's-fair and the-hell-with-you" attitude that is being held over, by popular demand, for the umpteenth week... like some diabolical broadway play. But this isn't a play... it's real life. It's the ugly twin to the "it's your problem now attitude" that seems to also be attracting record crowds . . .

Whether The Citizen rises or falls should be based on its own merit or faults; its reflection of the community, the quality of its writing, and a score of other checkpoints that belong in a performance review and not an editorial.

No person, corporate entity, or government agency should be able to limit its longevity or potential, providing that it operates according to the laws of our great land. But laws are only as good as the spirit and pureness-of-intention that are the true threads in the woven fabric.

Perhaps our attentions should be turned to motivations. What motivates attempts at bindingand-gagging The Citizen? Can any pureness-of-intention be found there?

Somewhere in our Constitution it should state:

"WARNING: YOU WILL NOT BECOME TALLER BY DIGGING A HOLE FOR SOMEBODY ELSE TO STAND IN!"

My hope is that, with this lesson before it, The Citizen will never stoop to "shovel journalism". I wish it luck in its evolution and survival.

International Graffiti

Bob Spelleri Canyon Country

AND OVER THERE'S AN OAK, AND THERE'S

A PINE, AND THAT'S A HEMLOCK, AND...

Editor:

Last week I read approximately five stories about the Hart/Canyon football game. This includes pre- and post-game articles. I was looking for something I didn't find--an emphasis on participation.

Coach Welch may have been "disappointed" with his team, but I was disgusted with him. Nowhere did he mention how hard these young men train. Nowhere did he mention the time students spend attending practice, studying game plays, etc. Nowhere did he mention how our schools benefit from the students' involvement in this extracurricular activity.

"Disappointed?" Not me. Not with the students. I'm sorry they don't all get to play. They should. They've all been told the same thing--school sports teach cooperation, encourage involvement, promote health, etc. The reality is, school sports are teaching that only winning matters; that involvement and participation don't mean much unless you come out on top. Many students show up faithfully to practice only to sit on the bench all season because the school won't "win" or be the "best" unless the "stars" play.

Few sports scholarships are awarded. Fewer professional contracts are awarded. Therefore, on a strictly statistical basis, they may as well all play. On a particular day, a particular team will win. But nobody loses when commitment is emphasized over scoring.

Yours truly,

from Here and There

Sally Chase Clark Canyon Country

Illegitimate Answers to the Great Illegitimi Contest

The letters below were sent in answer to last Wednesday's editorial. They are all winners, but were selected for publication because they represent a variety of responses.

The correct answer is in the first letter.

Winners will be announced a week from today. Losers will be enrolled in a Romantic Language class at the community college of their choice.

Editor:

Congratulations to the staff of the new Citizen -

I noted with great interest this morning that there were two papers on my driveway, as usual ... I was surprised to find that one of them was The Citizen. I guess that the carrier for another local paper had slept in today!

A loose translation may be "don't let the bastards grind you down."

Gene Taylor

Editor:

The translation of The Citizen's motto 'Illegitimi Non Carborundum' is - Don't let the bastards wear you down.

We received the first issue of The Citizen last night, and it was very enjoyable reading. It's high time we get a paper which presents the news of our valley without a bias opinion.

Congratulations and good luck!

Thomas R. Doemland

Saugus

Editor:

My Jesuit professors at Loyola probably would believe it, I have confused my Latin phrases once again. In the words of Ronald Ziegler, my letter of yesterday is now inoperative. "Sue the Bastard" is Inus Vocus Spurious, not Illegitimi Non Carborundum. Frankly, as embarassing as it is, I now have a lapse as to the correct meaning. A thousand pardons.

All my best wishes for success in your endeavor.

Very truly yours,

Bruce A. Nahin

P.S. After dictating above, new inspiration hit me. Could it be "Do not let the bastards wear you down?"

The Citizen:

The translation of your motto, as I have always used it, is:

Don't let the bastards wear you down.

Congratulations on the new paper!

Lloyd Heeger

Dear Citizen:

Saugus

Looking for a nice, palatable, accurate translation of "Illegitimi Non Carborundum?"

Might I offer "Ad Infinitum Nauseum Aeternum?"

Wouldn't you say that sums it all up, much the same as "Cogito Ergo Dumb" applies most quaintly to the war chant of the clown -"All for one, and yo is one, and has won, and so forth?" Maybe?

Anyway, I have now won your promised reward. Give it to me.

Ed Dorsey Newhall

Dear Sir:

"Illegitimi Non Carborundum" was a favorite exhortation in my family when I was growing up in London, England, many years ago. Our translation (and I come from a family of renowned classical scholars) was "don't let the bastards grind you down" - a perfect slogan for your beleaguered newspaper. However, if you want a bowdlerized version for publication that won't shock the local citizenry, I would suggest replacing "bastards" with "those of dubious ancestry".

May The Citizen go from strength to strength - the Santa Clarita Valley needs you.

Sincerely,

Jenni Gainsborough

P.S. If I win the prize - I do, of course, already own the complete works of Ovid so I'll take the whiskey.



Editor:

Illegitimi Non Carborundum succinctly translated reads: Don't let the bastards grind you down. Though I am not a graduate of West Point, I do believe that school long ago adopted this Latin phrase as their motto.

Good luck with your fledgling publication.

Kevin Gillogly

Santa Monica

Dear Citizen:

I think that your illustrious motto "Illegitimi Non Carborundum" loosely translates to "don't let the bastards grind you down" - to which I add, in English, "Amen!"

Keep up the good work!

Jeanne Sisson

Saugus

Dear Editor:

How fitting the new Stars and Stripes and the new Citizen both launched in the same summer. Congrats to Dennis Connor and his crew and lawyers. Also, best wishes to the Newhalls for providing a witty and local paper.

As for the meaning of your motto, "Illegitimi Non Carborundum," how about "Genuine not Counterfeit."

Bob Ginn

Santa Clarita

P.S.I know not Latin, but this is what I feel you'd want your paper to be.

Dear Editor:

We were surprised to find our family motto on the ribbon above the phoenix's wing tips. For over 32 years of marriage my scholarly spouse, the presiding judge of the Newhall Municipal Court, has claimed that "illegitimi non carborundum" translated to "don't let the bastards grind you down." Tell me he hasn't been putting me on!

Virginia Byram

Editor:

While I am sure this is too late to win either the collected works of Ovid or my favorite Kentucky corn whiskey, I do want you to know there are some of us who can recognize a famous battle cry when we see one.

Don't let the bastards get you down!

So right! So fitting! Fight on!

I don't want to miss a single issue of the Citizen. Enclosed is my paid in advance subscription for one year!

By the way, the literal translation for illegitimi non carborundum is "There must be no grinding down by the bastards," although to be perfectly correct, I believe "illegitimi" should have a "s" at the end of it. Picky, picky.

Good luck!

Yours,

Michele Buttelman

Canyon Country

Greetings:

My dear Watson, the elementary solution of Illegitimi Non Carborundum — Don't Let The Bastards Grind You Down.

Thank you,

Harold Grant

Newhall

More Letters to the Editor on page 9.

BEACH FASHIONS: 1910 1960 1988