

Leaseholders unimpressed by Irvine Co. offer

By STEVE MARBLE

Of the Daily Pilot Staff
The Irvine Company's offer to help Newport Beach and Irvine homeowners manage skyrocketing annual land lease fees has drawn little praise from affected residents.

Barbara Young, leader of the Committee of 4000 — a group

representing many of the 4,000 leaseholders in the two cities, suggested the development firm's offer "appears to miss the point."

The Irvine Company announced Friday it will be offering a plan under which residents can defer up to 50 percent of their annual land

lease fee. Affected residents own their homes but live on land owned by the Irvine Company and pay annual lease rents.

Many are facing mammoth increases in their fees. One Newport Beach resident reported his yearly rent has shot up from \$1,600 to \$67,000.

The Irvine Company said it will mail letters to affected homeowners in January outlining its plan.

Homeowners, the Irvine Company reported, will be offered three alternatives:

- A 50 percent rent deferral.
- A monthly payment plan.
- Specially tailored payment

plans for "hardship" cases.

Mrs. Young, an escrow officer, said her group will consider the offer and determine whether it will change plans to file a lawsuit against the development firm.

"We appreciate that the Irvine Company at least is offering some terms," she commented,

"but I'm not convinced at this point it's in our best interest to accept them."

"It appears the Irvine Company doesn't want to deal with out committee but just individuals," she suggested.

"You'll end up with a situation where one person doesn't know (See LEASE, Page A2)



Daily Pilot Photo by Richard Koehler

CAN'T STOP SANTA He usually descends from the Costa Mesa Police Department helicopter, but this time foggy weather forced him to arrive by police car. No matter, students at Woodland School seemed to be pleased by visit

Defiant strikers hold out in Poland

By The Associated Press

Strikers held on grimly inside the mineshafts of the Silesian coalfields and defiant farmers kept food off the market as Poland's military leadership struggled to silence dissent and end the country's economic chaos, reports from Warsaw said Friday.

Other militant workers appeared to have barricaded themselves inside buildings at the Lenin Shipyards in the northern port of Gdansk, the State Department said in Washington, citing reports from the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw.

A high-level Polish government official told the embassy that strikes were under way at 43 enterprises in eight Polish provinces, the department said.

Associated Press correspondent Thomas W. Netter reported that Warsaw was quiet Friday, after disturbances late Thursday in which young protesters chanting

"Solidarity! Solidarity!" — the now-suspended labor movement — were routed by club-swinging police.

Armored military units continued their patrols, and police and soldiers manned roadblocks at important

buildings in the capital, Netter said. Four thousand civilian volunteers, organized as "self-defense groups," reinforced the patrols, said the official Warsaw Radio.

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U.S. suspends Israel pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, angry over Israel's unexpected annexation of the Golan Heights, Friday suspended implementation of the new strategic cooperation agreement with the Jewish state. Talks on purchasing Israeli arms also were suspended.

And officials held out the possibility of further actions if Israel is perceived as an obstacle to a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East.

However, a high U.S. official who spoke with a group of reporters on condition he not be identified said he did not expect Israel "to reverse that decision without a rather substantial internal convulsion of some kind, and I don't visualize it."

Meanwhile, it was learned that four European countries — Britain, France, the Netherlands and Italy — that are contributing to a Sinai peacekeeping force intend to delay their move.

The United States and Israel had agreed on terms acceptable to the Europeans, but a U.S. official, who asked not to be identified, said the four countries would hold off for some time to avoid the appearance of approving Israel's annexation.

The announcement came just 19 days after the United States

and Israel signed the cooperation agreement providing for joint air and naval exercises in the Eastern Mediterranean. The agreement was aimed at combatting military threats from the Soviet Union or Soviet-controlled forces in the Middle East.

Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron expressed his government's "regret and deep disappointment" at the administration's action.

"It is unjust, hurting a friend and ally of the United States, and gives satisfaction to Syria, which is a surrogate of the Soviet Union and an ally of Col. (Moammar) Khadafy," the Libyan strongman, Evron said in a statement.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry in Tel Aviv said the U.S. actions would be discussed at a Cabinet meeting Sunday.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said President Reagan instructed Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger not to proceed at this time with discussions to implement the cooperation agreement.

Fischer also announced the suspension of further discussions with Israeli on Israeli proposals for promoting U.S. purchases of defense-related foods and services in Israel.

Boaters like lease ruling

But yacht unit chief says state is 'playing games'

By ALMON LOCKABEY

Local boat owners expressed elation Friday about the state Lands Commission decision to award the Catalina Island Co. and the Catalina Island Conservancy control of offshore moorings at the island for another three years.

But officials of the conservancy and the company were less than elated.

"We were completely dumbfounded by the commission's action," said Doug Bombard, president of Bombard Enterprises, which leases the offshore moorings from the Catalina Island Co.

"We realized before going into the hearing that we had the winning bid and that the other two bidders could not comply with the environmental aspects."

"What they are asking us to do is to be a caretaker for the next three years so that someone else can pick up the marbles," said Bombard, who said he was also speaking for Doug Probst, president of the Catalina Island Conservancy.

Bombard said one of the Catalina Island Co.'s greatest objections was that the three-year extension would not justify the company or Bombard Enterprises making the necessary capital improvements — purchase of new boats and equipment — to continue service to the mooring lessees and owners.

"Where do we go from here?"

asked Bombard in a telephone interview. "It means we are going to take a while to let it all soak in and examine our legal position."

Barry Labow, head of the Southern California Yachting Association Service Bureau, said he was "incensed" at the commission action.

"All they are doing is playing games with the boating public," said Labow who sat through a seven-hour "marathon" hearing by the commission.

"The commission is completely ignoring the recommendation of its staff which said the 15-year lease should be awarded to the island companies after a hearing in Long Beach last month."

Charles Greenberg, representing the Island Company at the hearing, said his firm would have to evaluate

the short term lease before deciding if it will be acceptable.

Joe Steele of Fountain Valley, the incoming president of BOAT (Boat Owners Acting Together) and vice commodore of SCYA said the commission's action was disappointing.

"But at least it gives the boaters who own or lease moorings at the island a three-year reprieve," said Steele.

John Robinson, staff commodore of Balboa Yacht Club and a director of BOAT and the Catalina Island Mariners (an island support group) said boat owners he had talked to were elated at the three-year decision in favor of the island company.

The commission, which controls all state-owned lands, also has jurisdiction over state waters.

This family has little to cheer about this Christmas

By GLENN SCOTT

Of the Daily Pilot Staff
It was tough for Zavier Amerzcua to talk Friday as he sat strapped in a wheelchair in the rehabilitation unit at UC Irvine Medical Center in Orange.

Not that he couldn't, because the 18-year-old was trying to be polite to the strangers asking him questions and snapping his picture.

But Zavier said he was nervous and tired and although he spoke English fluently, this time the words didn't want to come. He fidgeted with the leather pads attached around his wrists that protect his hands from blistering when he pushes his wheelchair.

He is paralyzed from the chest down.

The medical center and before, Fountain Valley Community Hospital, have been Zavier's home for the past five months. He was shot one July night outside a traditional presentation party for a 15-year-old girl he knew. Police called the shooting senseless.

He doesn't remember the shooting. But he does recall the first time the therapists and nurses placed his thin body in a wheelchair.

"When I first started," he said, "I couldn't even push it." Now he can last as long as six

hours in the chair before he needs to lay down. But his arms and shoulders still will need more developing before self-propulsion is less tiresome.

Zavier wants to leave the hospital and officials say he might be ready to within two weeks. Friends say he keeps only two small photographs near

He doesn't want to make the hospital his home.

his hospital bed and has refused to hang posters sent to him. He doesn't want to make the hospital his home.

When his old buddies call — the guys he used to hang around with in what he calls the Golden West district of Santa Ana — he doesn't give them directions to the medical center.

"I don't want them coming over here," he says. He wants to wait until he can meet them back on the old turf. It's going to be bad enough for them to see him in the chair, but not in the hospital.

Because of his pride — or you might call it a lack of

Money supply still rising

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's basic money supply continued to grow in early December, the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday, and analysts said the recent surge makes it unlikely that interest rates will soon resume their decline.

The Fed said that a measure of funds readily available for spending, known as M1B, rose \$800 million in the week ended Dec. 9 to a seasonally adjusted \$440.6 billion. M1B includes cash in circulation plus deposits in checking-type accounts in financial institutions.

It was the fifth increase in M1B in the last six weeks and pushed money supply growth slightly above the central bank's target for the final three months of the year.

acceptance of his permanent condition — Zavier wasn't eager to talk to reporters, said Josie Montoya of the Orange County Victims' Assistance Office.

But he finally relented, she said, because when Zavier goes home, he and his mother will need help.

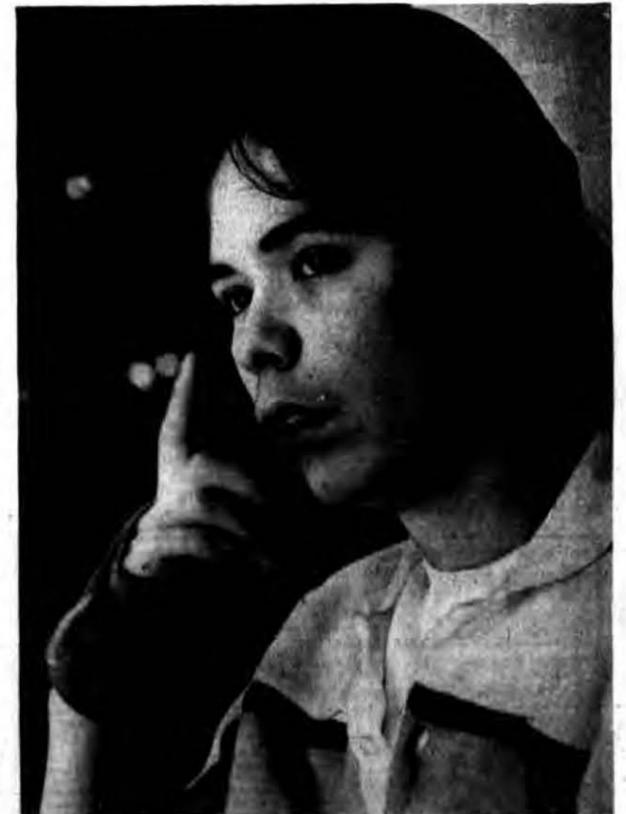
Zavier and his mother, Christina Castro, live in a studio apartment in Santa Ana. They pay \$215 a month rent. She lost her part-time job in a packing shed last month.

Their local Catholic parish is paying the January rent, but there are wheelchair ramps to build, a small bathroom to be remodeled, groceries to buy and all the little things they have no money left for.

To make things worse, Zavier and his mother exist in what Ms. Montoya called the never-never-land of immigration status. They are not exactly legal residents but they aren't illegal.

"They are under docket control," said Jose Vargas, hispanic affairs officer for the Santa Ana Police Department. "That means they are under the supervision of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, but they are not subject to deportation."

Ms. Montoya said the pair (See ZAVIER, Page A2)



Daily Pilot Photo by Richard Koehler

FUTURE NOT BRIGHT — Zavier Amerzcua, paralyzed from chest down as the result of gunshot wounds, talks to newsmen at UC Irvine Medical Center.

ORANGE COAST WEATHER

Some night and early morning fog or low clouds, otherwise mostly fair this weekend with variable high clouds. Highs in 60s along coast, 70s inland. Lows 46 to 54.

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Fundamentalists are complaining the popular "Dungeons and Dragons" game leads youths to the occult. See Page A12.

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IN CUSTODY — Newport Beach police investigator Tim Grundeman places pharmacy owner John Gearing under arrest on suspicion of illegal drug sales.

Pharmacy owner, clerk arrested

The owner of a Corona del Mar pharmacy and a clerk at the pharmacy were arrested Friday and charged with several counts of illegal drug sales, in what police said was the culmination of a two-month undercover investigation.

The arrests occurred at Jack's Pharmacy, 3025 East Coast Highway, at about 3 p.m., according to Newport Beach narcotics investigator Sgt. Darryl Youle. Arrested was owner John "Jack" Gearing, 59, of Laguna Niguel and clerk Anita Gabler, 42, of Dana Point.

Youle said the two were charged with conspiracy to sell morphine, sale of Demerol, sale of Doriden and sale of Codeine-4, all without prescriptions. He described the drugs as "popular drugs of abuse."

Youle also said police are discussing as many as 100 other possible violations at the pharmacy with the county district attorney's office, and

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what the other person is getting."

The land leases, mostly put together in the 1940s and '50s, call for homeowners to pay an annual fee of six percent of the appraised value of the land at the time the lease was signed.

The leases call for the fees to be readjusted after 20 or 25 years to reflect current land values.

About 60 leases come up for readjustment in 1982.

The result is that homeowners paying the six percent fee on land once valued at \$40,000 now will be hit with a 6 percent annual fee on land valued at \$1 million and higher.

Many residents, who have the option to buy the land at current appraised value, say they don't have that kind of money.

Committee leader Young said her group believes the Irvine Company "controls the market" in Newport and Irvine and has set land values too high.

But with its just-released payment plan, the Newport development firm is hoping to

that additional drug-related charges may be filed.

Agents of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration and the state Board of Pharmacy also took part in the arrests and had taken part in the investigation, Youle said.

The probe began when police received a tip that the store was selling prescription drugs on request to persons without prescriptions, Youle said. He added several of the eight investigators who took part in the probe made illegal buys in the store during the investigation.

Using evidence obtained during the investigation, police obtained a search warrant this week and used it to enter the store Friday, Youle said.

Gearing and Ms. Gabler were being held in lieu of \$25,000 bail Friday night, Youle said. Arraignment for the two has tentatively been set for Tuesday in Harbor Municipal Court, he said.

soften the criticism from disgruntled homeowners.

"The alternatives we are offering are to help ease the economic impact of the rent adjustments provided for by the leases after 20 to 25 years," explained Peter Kremer, president of the Irvine Company.

"We are concerned about any lessees whose ground rent has gone up beyond their ability to pay.

The 50 percent deferral plan will give homeowners a chance to make ends meet by paying only half of the lease fee the first year. Each subsequent year, the rent will increase up to 8 percent.

When the property eventually is sold or transferred, the amount of rent deferred will be due.

Mrs. Young said the trouble with this plan is that homeowners will sell their homes only to find their equity must be used to pay off the deferred fees.

Hardship cases will be handled on a case by case basis.

Gamble suspects held

OC trio to be arraigned in bookmaking case

By DAVID KUTZMANN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Three Orange County men will be arraigned Monday in Superior Court on bookmaking and conspiracy charges contained in a 40-count Grand Jury indictment issued against them Friday.

Taken into custody by district attorney investigators and sheriff's deputies were Dwight William Mezo, 35, of Mission Viejo; Richard Santo, 41, of Fountain Valley, and Anthony Paterno, 32, of Irvine.

It is believed that the three were involved in a bookmaking operation in the Santa Ana and Anaheim areas that also reportedly included extending lines of credit to high school students elsewhere in the county.

Each was ordered held on \$10,000 bond by Orange County Superior Court Judge Luis A. Cardenas, who scheduled arraignment proceedings Monday in Santa Ana.

According to the previously sealed Grand Jury indictment against the men, Mezo is charged with 24 counts of bookmaking; Paterno is charged with seven counts of bookmaking, and Santo faces six counts of bookmaking.

Each of the men also is accused of conspiracy while Mezo faces an additional misdemeanor count of gaming.

An indictment is a formal charge made against a person by a grand jury. It does not establish guilt or innocence.

The Grand Jury indictment listed alleged criminal acts that took place between April 1980 and January 1981.

According to investigators, the defendants ran a major bookmaking operation handling sports and horse racing wagers. It also is alleged that they ran casino-style gambling operations in the county.

Twenty-two witnesses appeared before the jury, according to the indictment. Some of the witnesses were granted immunity from prosecution.

The indictment lists numerous instances of accepting bets and paying off bets, including the alleged delivery of \$3,200 to one successful bettor.

In another instance, the indictment alleges that a poker game was held in December 1980 at Paterno's Irvine home where a participant was given a \$15,000 line of credit. The \$15,000, the indictment said, came from bets on sporting events that the bettor had won by placing wagers with Mezo.

The gaming charge against

Mezo stems from an alleged game of "21" that the defendant hosted in his Mission Viejo home.

The Grand Jury indictments culminated an 18-month investigation by the District Attorney's office, the sheriff's department, the Santa Ana Police Department and the Anaheim Police Department.

The jury opened its probe in late November.

In Friday's court proceedings, Judge Cardenas turned down requests to reduce or suspend bail for the defendants.

Both Paterno and Mezo surrendered to investigators Friday while Santo was taken into custody at his home in Fountain Valley.

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monitored in the West.

The radio reported that Gdansk was wracked by a second day of street clashes Thursday, but was calm Friday.

The martial-law leadership, whose forces have killed at least seven people and wounded 200 in clashes with strikers and protesters, blamed the bloodshed on provocateurs who mounted the resistance because they "do not want the community to return calmly to work."

"We are now in an interim period, moving from anarchy and poverty on the way to order and overcoming the crisis," Warsaw Radio said.

It was difficult to judge how quickly the 5-day-old military regime was overcoming opposition mounted by the

weakened Solidarity movement, or whether the strikes and protests were spreading, since communications within Poland and Western news channels out of Poland had been disrupted for days.

The regime reopened a foreign telex line for Western correspondents Friday, but their stories were subject to censorship.

Solidarity representatives outside Poland claimed resistance was growing. But the official radio described the strikes as only "fitful attempts."

The reports spoke of continued privations and panic buying as devoutly Catholic Poland prepared for Christmas.

Warsaw Radio acknowledged a shortage of bread and blamed it on hoarding.

Newport car firm accused

SANTA ANA (AP) — The state has accused a Newport Beach foreign car dealer of misrepresenting to buyers that imported sports cars costing up to \$100,000 have met California anti-smog standards, an attorney general's spokesman said Friday.

The suit, filed Wednesday in Los Angeles Superior Court on behalf of the state Air Resources Board, seeks \$180,000 in civil damages against Trend Imports, 1200 W. Pacific Coast Highway, for importing and selling the cars; \$250,000 for at least 77 allegedly unfair business practices; a refund of profits from the sale of allegedly illegal cars, and an injunction against further illegal sales.

"The violations . . . range from mid-1979 to Dec. 5, 1981," district attorney's spokesman Tony Cimurusti said from Sacramento on Friday. "The investigation is continuing."

An employee at Trend Imports, which sells Ferraris and Citroens, on Friday referred telephone calls to Leo Aregian, attorney for Trend owner Al Mardikian. Aregian, in turn, was said to be out of town and not available for comment.

"These dealers are not immune from clean air standards just because they are selling extremely expensive cars," said air board chairwoman Mary Nichols.

She noted that many buyers didn't know the cars were illegal. Documents filed with the attorney general's office listed rock star Carlos Santana as one of the buyers, but the singer-guitarist could not be reached for comment.

"We have received complaints from car manufacturers who consider these dealers to be misrepresenting their products and from other law-abiding dealers who consider these sales to be anti-competitive," Nichols said.

Another air board spokesman said all foreign cars sold in California are supposed to be in conformance with state anti-pollution requirements before being shipped here.

Chief Sparks listed 'stable'

Laguna Beach Police Chief Jon Sparks was listed in serious but stable condition late Friday at South Coast Medical Center, where he was admitted Wednesday after complaining of chest pains.

Doctors are continuing to monitor the 43-year-old chief in the South Laguna hospital's coronary care unit.

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applied for legal status — the step leading to naturalization — six years ago and have been informed they have a 95 percent chance of achieving the position next year.

Until then, they don't want to accept governmental aid more than the Medi-Cal funds that paid Xavier's medical bills.

They don't want to be in debt to the government, she said, because that might prevent them from being accepted into legal status. And if they have to go back to Tijuana, said Ms. Montoya, there would be no help at all. "They would just die."

Zavier didn't go to school past junior high, so he has problems. He has to make a living off his brain now. He said he wants to become a bilingual court interpreter. He's willing to go back to school.

Ms. Montoya said anyone wishing to help Xavier and his mother can call the victims' assistance 24-hour telephone at 957-2737 or send donations to the office in care of Christina Castro at P.O. Box 1994, Santa Ana 92702.

Mrs. Castro also is looking for work, any kind, she says.

The mother speaks only Spanish. She doesn't have a car and rides public buses. With a straight face Friday, she said their situation this Christmas makes her feel sad. Just sad.

Vargas, listening to her soft voice, said the unemotional demeanor is predictable.

"That lady has been through so much, she really tries not to get her mind involved," he said. "She just tries to survive from week to week."

About that time Mrs. Castro started to cry and Xavier began to cry and nobody felt like talking anymore.



CAUGHT IN TURMOIL — This photo, shot from a television monitor in Stockholm, Sweden, shows infant peering through bars of

cot at Warsaw's Kopernica Hospital. The hospital is reportedly lacking essential supplies such as syringes

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GOING TO POLAND Polish national soccer star player Zbigniew Boniek and his wife await a flight to Poland at a Rome, Italy, airport. The couple were on a tour of Italy when the trouble in Poland started.

Bob Hope home for Christmas

Bob Hope will be making his usual holiday appearance for the nation's servicemen and women, but he'll be home in Palm Springs for Christmas Day.

The comedian, whose traditional overseas Christmas tours ended in 1972, plans to take a troupe to the Long Beach Veterans Hospital Monday, playing before ailing veterans and visiting wards. Accompanying him will be his wife Dolores, Loni Anderson, Gloria Loring and Barbara McNair.

The Long Beach appearance comes just a day after Hope's Sunday night Christmas special on NBC — which finishes production this weekend with not a minute to spare. The comedian has been waiting for actress Brooke Shields to finish school for the holidays before he could complete taping of the special.

Country music singer Johnny Paycheck plans to

keep a New Year's Eve engagement in Wyoming, even though he could face arrest on a sexual assault charge, his manager says.

Paycheck was arrested last week in Jefferson City, Mo., on a warrant charging him with having sexual relations with a 12-year-old girl following a concert in Casper, Wyo., last April. The warrant was issued by Natrona County, Wyo., officials.

Released Sunday on \$10,000 bond, Paycheck faces a Jan. 12 hearing in Missouri for extradition to Wyoming. Wyoming authorities said they will arrest him if he keeps his date to sing in a Dec. 31 concert in Evanston, Wyo.

Glenn O. White, former sports editor of the Orange Coast Daily Pilot, has been appointed sports editor of the Las Vegas Review-Journal.

White was on the Daily Pilot staff 16 years, including 10 as sports editor.

Previously, he served on the La Habra Star and most recently served two years as a copy editor at the Sacramento Bee.

Review-Journal editor Thomas Keovil said White will assume duties Jan. 4. He replaces Tom Dye, who becomes Review-Journal business editor.

Lillian Gish, Carol Channing, Mike Wallace and Evelyn Laye were among the luminaries who turned out at the Algonquin Hotel to mark the 82nd anniversary of the late Noel Coward's birth.

Twenty-four of Coward's songs were performed at the party.

Tom Brokaw made his last appearance Friday as host of NBC's "Today" show.

His farewell broadcast included a surprise visit from a friend, actor Robert Redford, and an interview with President Reagan.

Brokaw becomes the co-anchor of NBC's nightly news program March 5.

Earlier Friday, Tom Snyder broadcast his final non-repeat "Tomorrow Coast To Coast." The flamboyant talk-show host was low key about the end of his 8½-year program.

"Tomorrow" will go into repeats until Jan. 28, and will be replaced by the new David Letterman show Feb. 1.

Final guests were comedian Chevy Chase, singer Peter Allen, author Nancy Friday and television columnist Marvin Kitman.



LAST DAY — Tom Brokaw moving on to NBC "Nightly News."

WEATHER

Fog persisting

The mountains Monday. Highs coastal areas ranging from upper 40s at the beaches to mid 70s inland valleys. Lows 45 to 55. Mountain resort level highs 55 to 62. Lows 28 to 40.

Coastal

Light variable winds night and morning hours through tonight except 10 to 16 knots in afternoon. Increasing westerly swell becoming 2 to 4 feet. Areas of fog and low cloudiness with local dense fog otherwise variable high cloudiness.

U.S. summary

Much of the Midwest shivered Friday in bitter cold weather, while snow fell from Maryland to Montana and in south-central Washington state.

Temperature readings dropped below zero through the Upper Mississippi Valley through the Dakotas and across parts of Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. Record low temperatures for the date were broken in the Plains and as far south as San Antonio and Del Rio, Texas.

Among the areas hardest hit by snow were Lake Superior shore communities in upper Michigan. Marquette got 22 inches on Thursday and Friday, and Bessemer had nearly 12 inches in the same period.

Snow was forecast for today from eastern Michigan across eastern Kentucky, and eastward to New England, eastern Pennsylvania and western Virginia. Freezing rain and snow was expected from western Montana across Utah, and rain from Washington through the northern third of California.

Temperatures around the country at midday Friday ranged from 5 below zero in Jamestown, S.D., to 78 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

California

Variable high cloudiness in Southern California this weekend. Some fog and low clouds night and morning hours along the coast. Highs in Orange County will range into the 80s along the beaches, 70s inland. Lows 46 to 54.

Valleys will have highs in the 70s, lows in the 40s and 50s.

Mountains can expect highs 56 to 66. Lows 25 to 45.

Northern deserts will have highs 62 to 68. Lows 34 to 44. Southern deserts will have highs 74 to 78. Lows 42 to 50.

Rain spreading into Central California today to about Salinas and central San Joaquin valleys. Snow level 5,000 feet in the north, 6,000 feet central, 7,500 feet southern Sierra. Southerly winds along northwest coast.

Extended forecast

COASTAL, MOUNTAIN AREAS — Some fog or low clouds near the beaches otherwise mostly fair with variable high clouds. Gusty winds in

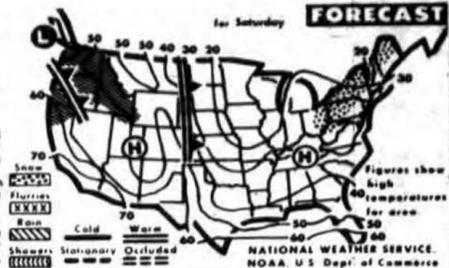
Smog

The Air Quality Management District predicts good air quality for everyone in the South Coast air basin this weekend.

The AQMD assigned Pollution Standard Index (PSI) ratings of 43 for both days in all regions. AQMD ratings are as follows: good, 0-100; unhealthy for sensitive people, 101-200; unhealthy for everyone, 201-300; and hazardous, 301-500.

Temperatures

NATION		HI	LO
Albany		25	11
Albuquerque		51	20
Asheville		50	27
Atlanta		27	18
Baltimore		36	22
Birmingham		28	22
Bismarck		11	-9
Boise		43	31
Boston		34	27
Buffalo		24	17
Charlottesville		53	46
Charlottesville		25	21
Cheyenne		34	06
Chicago		24	07
Cincinnati		19	09
Cleveland		26	17
Columbus		23	18
Dal-Ft With		42	26
Denver		30	21
Des Moines		08	-06
Detroit		24	05
Duluth		09	-03
Fairbanks		36	23
Hartford		31	28
Helena		17	02
Honolulu		82	68
Houston		50	32
Indianapolis		15	06
Jacksonville		59	44
Kansas City		09	-12
Las Vegas		34	24
Little Rock		29	11
Louisville		20	15
Memphis		26	13
Miami		77	65
Milwaukee		21	07
Minneapolis		06	-09
Nashville		27	18
New Orleans		46	37
New York		36	32
Oklahoma City		37	12
Omaha		07	-15
Philadelphia		37	31
Phoenix		73	45
Pittsburgh		25	17
Pittsburg, Mo		29	24
Pittsburg, Ore		45	40
Rapid City		17	08
Reno		54	31
Reno		57	31
Richmond		39	34
Salt Lake		29	23
Seattle		36	29
St Louis		28	22
St P-Tampa		11	-09
St Louis Marie		18	05
Spokane		29	19
Tulsa		23	12
Washington		40	30
Wichita		24	10



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CALIFORNIA		HI	LO
Apple Valley		73	55
Bakersfield		64	45
Barstow		65	42
Beaumont		69	51
Big Bear		60	23
Blythe		49	30
Bishop		72	40
Catalina		66	50
Eureka		61	54
Fresno		60	45
Glendale		56	31
Long Beach		70	49
Los Angeles		73	55
Marysville		55	35
Manila		57	46
Moscow		74	45
New Delhi		74	52
Oakland		56	53
Ontario		64	42
Palmdale		64	42
Pasadena		64	51
Paso Robles		76	45
Riverside		60	38
Red Bluff		54	35

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Beach	Surf	Surf	Surf	Swell	Swell	Swell
	Avg	Max	Dir	Avg	Max	Dir
Zuma	3	6	10	2	4	W
Santa Monica	3	6	10	2	4	W
Newport	3	6	12	2	3	W
San Diego County	3	6	12	3	4	W

Outlook for Sunday: Little change.

Tides

TODAY		HI	LO
First low	4:52 a.m.	4.9	
First high	11:26 a.m.	1.8	
Second low	4:57 p.m.	3.6	
Second high	10:47 p.m.	1.2	
Sun sets 4:47 p.m., rises Saturday 6:54 a.m.			
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Surgery triggers flap

Doctor sues fellow medic over Betty Ford facelift



IN THE MIDDLE — Betty Ford's three-year-old facelift has triggered a lawsuit between her Palm Springs plastic surgeon and another doctor accused of claiming credit for her new look.

INDIO (AP) — Betty Ford's three-year-old facelift has touched off a legal skirmish between her Palm Springs plastic surgeon and another doctor accused in a lawsuit of claiming credit for her new look.

Dr. M.R. Mazaheri, who reportedly received \$3,200 for his cosmetic services, is seeking general damages and an injunction against Dr. Borko Djordjevic, a plastic surgeon who also practices in Palm Springs.

According to the suit filed in Riverside County Superior Court, Mazaheri learned in recent months that Djordjevic or others speaking for him said Djordjevic "performed cosmetic surgery on Betty Ford" or that he did that surgery "to correct damage done" by Mazaheri.

The suit contends that since January 1978 Djordjevic has made statements about Mazaheri "with the intent of injuring and destroying Mazaheri's medical practice."

Djordjevic denies he did any surgery on Betty Ford or claimed to have done any, and said he never said anything bad about Mazaheri. Djordjevic called the lawsuit a "publicity stunt."

"There is no basis for the suit," he said.

"I think it's fabricated all the way around," Djordjevic said. "Since day one, since I got into town, there's been this professional jealousy."

But Djordjevic insists he has met Betty Ford, who he said is not being helped by the publicity.

"It's not fair to Mrs. Ford. I admire her as a lady and it's not

doing a service to anybody," he said.

Ann R. Cullen, secretary to the former first lady, a Rancho Mirage resident, sent a letter to Mazaheri that said: "The surgery that you have performed has been the only surgery that she has undertaken." The letter, dated Sept. 10, 1981, is attached to the lawsuit.

The plaintiff wants a preliminary injunction to prevent Djordjevic from purporting to be Betty Ford's plastic surgeon and from making representations that Mazaheri's competence is suspect.

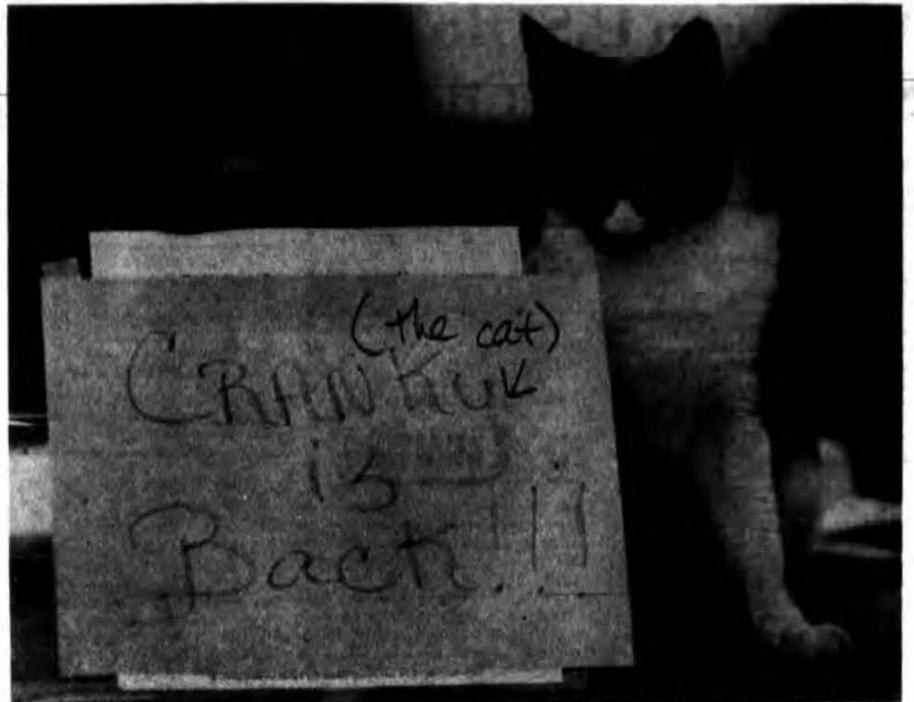
A hearing on that request is set for Jan. 22 in Superior Court.

Mazaheri, represented by Pomona lawyer John Owen Meyers, seeks \$30 million in general damages on each of four factual grounds, for a total of \$120 million.

Condos OK'd by planners

The Costa Mesa planning commission has endorsed the construction of 26 condominiums to be located in the city's Redevelopment Area at the corner of Cabrillo Street and Orange Avenue.

Five single-family homes will have to be moved before the two-story condominiums can be built next summer, according to a spokesman for property owners, Orange and Cabrillo Ltd.



Daily Pilot Photo by Richard Koehler

BACK HOME — Cranky, the half-Siamese cat who lives at the Costa Mesa Library, was returned to her home at 1855 Park Ave. this week after a Costa Mesa resident read of her disappearance last week and realized she was a bookworm and not a stray.

Drug seminar set in Viejo

A drug awareness seminar sponsored by Saddleback College in Mission Viejo will be held Jan. 6 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the campus science-math building, room 309.

Orange County Department of Mental Health and Drug Abuse counselor Tony Mucia will conduct the seminar, which is open to the public.

Sunday schedule of interviews

By the Associated Press
Here are the scheduled guests for the Sunday television interview programs:

- ABC, "This Week With David Brinkley," Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.
- CBS, "Face the Nation," Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

— NBC, "Meet the Press," Edwin Meese III, counselor to President Reagan.

- The lineup for CBS' "60 Minutes" Sunday night:
- "The First Lady," Mike Wallace interviews Nancy Reagan.
- "The Last Nazi," Ed

Bradley on whether the man imprisoned as Rudolph Hess is an imposter and on the Soviets and British concealing key documents in the Hess case.

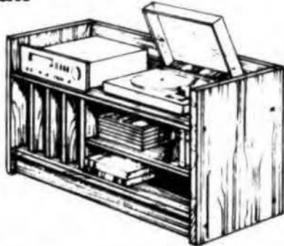
— "Big Man On Campus," Morley Safer profiles Professor John Rassias, who uses slapstick and theater to teach French at Dartmouth College.

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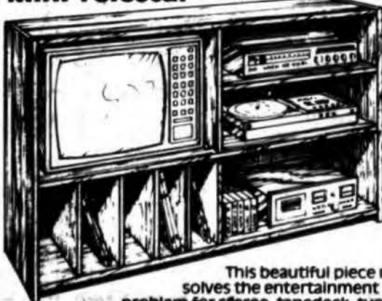
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What can U.S. do on Soviet intervention?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan drew the parallel: This Christmas it is Poland, two years ago it was Afghanistan. That was a time of stern U.S. warnings to Moscow, too; warnings followed by economic sanctions.

But Soviet soldiers still are in Afghanistan. And on the western flank of the Soviet Union, the government of Poland is crushing the Solidarity reform movement.

Those episodes — one of direct Soviet intervention, the other of Polish government action that Reagan said must have been sanctioned and supported by Moscow — point to the dilemma of an administration trying to deal with Soviet interventionism.

Gunboat diplomacy doesn't work with superpowers. Besides, these days the gunboats come equipped with nuclear weapons, heightening the risks in any military response, even a symbolic one.

Economic sanctions are a more likely option — but Jimmy Carter applied them without success after Soviet forces moved into Afghanistan.

Past administrations bent on punishing Moscow have talked of suspending negotiations on one front or another. But Reagan has just gone to some lengths to position his administration as the advocate of nuclear weapons cutbacks in Europe. With NATO allies restive on the whole question of tactical nuclear weapons, any U.S. break in negotiations on that issue probably would hurt Washington more than Moscow.

So far, the administration response to the Polish crackdown has been to suspend food shipments.

"We've had quite a record of humanitarian aid to the people of Poland," Reagan said at his news conference Thursday. "We'd like to continue that, but under the present circumstances, we cannot go forward with that if it can be used by the government as a measure to further oppress and control the people of Poland."

"So we've suspended such shipments." But that is not likely to cause grave concern at the Kremlin.

Beyond that, Reagan has warned of serious consequences if the Soviet Union intervenes directly, while

carefully avoiding saying what they might be.

"We are concerned about it, and beyond that again, I can't say as to initiatives," the president said.

Reagan said the Soviet Union already is interfering, although indirectly. "It would be naive to think this could happen without the full knowledge and support of the Soviet Union," he said. "We are not naive."

"We view the current situation in Poland in the gravest of terms —

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particularly the increasing use of force against an unarmed population and violations of the basic civil rights of the Polish people," the president said.

When Soviet troops moved into Afghanistan, Carter retaliated with a partial embargo of grain sales, a ban on shipment of high-technology equipment to the Soviet Union and a boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympic games.

Reagan, then a presidential candidate, opposed the grain embargo, saying it was unfair to American farmers and was not effective anyhow. As president, he lifted the embargo, warning as he did so that the action did not mean the new administration would tolerate Soviet aggression.

"We will react strongly to acts of aggression wherever they take place," Reagan said in lifting the embargo last spring.

Even then there was concern about possible Soviet moves against the budding reform movement in Poland. At that time administration officials said the prospects of Soviet intervention in Poland had dwindled, and that this played a part in the decision to resume grain sales.

Now, with Poland in crisis, the administration is responding with stern warnings of unspecified consequences should the Soviet Union take overt action.

"Two Decembers ago, freedom was lost in Afghanistan," Reagan said. "This Christmas, it is at stake in Poland. But the torch of liberty is hot. It warms those who hold it high. It burns those who try to extinguish it."



GEESE GATHERING Flocks of snow geese feed in marshlands of a wildlife refuge south of San Antonio, in central New Mexico. The refuge was established in 1939 for migratory birds.

Marine sergeant punished

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A drill instructor at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot has been convicted at a court-martial of tearing up letters addressed to recruits, a spokesman says.

Staff Sgt. Collins Morton, 26, of Long Island, N.Y., was found guilty of tearing up letters on Nov. 9 and Nov. 13, according to Maj. Jim Seal.

Morton was reduced in rank to sergeant and fined \$500.

Another Marine, Sgt. Robert Ballard, 21, of Paris, Texas, was ordered to face a general court-martial on charges involving the loss of unidentified military equipment.

Jobless benefits upped

State eligibility rules to be tighter

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's maximum benefits will increase by \$6 weekly to \$136 beginning in January, but eligibility requirements will also be tightened, state officials say.

The new rules apply to jobless workers who submit applications for benefits after Jan. 3.

Douglas Patino, director of the state Employment Development Department, said the increase is the result of a 1979 law that called for a three-stage increase in benefits and eligibility standards.

The payments will continue to be issued for a maximum of 26 weeks. The amount of the payments is figured by a formula, with the minimum benefit of \$30 payable for 15 weeks. To qualify, workers must have earned a minimum of \$20 weekly in each of eight weeks, or a total minimum of \$1,200.

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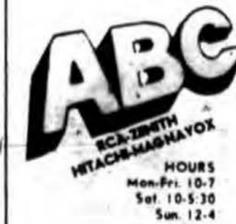
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'Cosmopolitan' asks nude photos

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For a revealing and winning photograph of husband, lover or boyfriend in a discreetly nude or seminude pose, Cosmo will pay \$1,000 in cash and run the picture as a centerfold in one of its 1982 issues. And the top four runnerup photographs will win \$500 each.

To qualify, all entries must be in by Feb. 28. According to Cosmopolitan editor-in-chief Helen Gurley Brown, the inspiration for the contest was the magazine's first centerfold model, actor Burt Reynolds, who appeared in the April 1972 issue.

The magazine said the winners of the contest will be the "real-life" versions of such well-known sex symbols as Reynolds, Jim Brown, John Davidson and Arnold Schwarzenegger, each of whom has been featured in "daringly revealing Cosmo centerfolds during recent years."

Superheroes recession pushovers

DETROIT (AP) — They may be able to fight crime, foil evil-doers and stand for truth, justice and the American way, but when it comes to the recession, Superman, Batman, the Incredible Hulk and other

superheroes are real pushovers.

Comic book dealers say the market is down about 20 percent from this time last year.

"The hobby of collecting comic books has been growing

for several years," said Gary Diedrich, a dealer from Springfield, Ill. "But lately business has been off. People cut back on what they spend on hobbies when the economy gets bad."

State fossil urged for Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin has a state animal, state wildlife animal, state bird, state flower, state tree, state insect, state rock, state mineral and even a state fish.

Now it needs a state fossil, says Mark Shurilla. He thinks the trilobite should take its place alongside the badger, whitetail deer, robin, wood violet, sugar maple, honeybee, granite, galena and muskellunge as an official representative of Wisconsin.

Asked why Wisconsin needs a state fossil, Shurilla replied: "Why do we need a state animal? Why do we need a state anything? It expands your awareness of what the state's about, that's why. It gives you a sense of perspective about Wisconsin."

Treasurer sentenced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former treasurer of the Probation Officers Association, who embezzled more than \$45,000 in union funds, was sentenced to 12 weekends in the county jail and placed on five year's probation.

During those five years of probation, Arthur Dujay must also donate 2,080 hours to community service and attend 104 sessions of Gamblers Anonymous next year.

DEATH NOTICES

MARJANIAN of Kernville, Ca. and Wesley IRENE B. MARJANIAN, Bullerick of Anaheim, Ca., resident of Costa Mesa, Ca. also survived by 6 for 15 years. Passed away on grandchildren. Niche December 14, 1981. She is services will be held on survived by her husband Sunday, December 20, 1981 Karning, sons Gregory at 3:00PM at Harbor Lawn Baloyan of Dallas, Texas Memorial Park. Services and Theodore Baloyan of under the direction of Costa Mesa, Ca., daughters Harbor Lawn Mount Olive Virginia Elenbaas of Grand Mortuary of Costa Mesa, Rapids, Michigan, and 540-5554.

HILDREDTH E M M A J E A N sister Urah Black of Costa Balboa and Newport Beach, Mesa, Ca., 10 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. Ca. Passed away on Services held on Friday, December 13, 1981. She is December 18, 1981 at survived by her daughter 11:00AM at Harbor Lawn Memorial Chapel. In lieu of Kyle Holloway and son Scott Memorial Chapel. In lieu of Holloway, sister Phyllis flowers the family requests Akerberg of Pasadena, Ca., contributions be made to St. brother Frederick Ryder of Joseph Indian School, Fountain Valley, Ca. Mrs. Chamberlain, South Dakota. Hildredth was the daughter Services under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harbor Lawn Mount Olive Ryder of Pasadena, Ca. Mortuary of Costa Mesa, Memorial services will be 540-5554. held on Friday, December

FREDERICK HELEN BULLERDICK FREDERICK, passed away on December 15, 1981. She is survived by her husband Lawrence, her sons Arthur

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LANGERMAN B E R N A R D LANGERMAN, resident of Los Alamitos for 15 years. Passed away on December 17, 1981. He was a member of B'nai B'rith. He is survived by his wife Janet, daughter Sharon both of Los Alamitos, Ca., daughter Judith Siegel of Westminster, Ca., 2 grandchildren and 2 sisters. Services held on Friday, December 18, 1981 at 1:00PM at Harbor Lawn Memorial Chapel with interment services immediately following. Services under the direction of Harbor Lawn Mount Olive Mortuary of Costa Mesa, 540-5554.

LABOURDETTE ROBERTA JEAN LABOURDETTE, resident of Los Alamitos, Ca. Passed away on December 18, 1981. She was a graduate of Los Alamitos High School, class of 1978 and was presently attending California State University at Long Beach. She was an avid skier as well as an instructor at the Snow Summit Ski School. She is survived by her husband of 9 months Kirk, parents, Major and Mrs. Robert Richards, brothers Robbie and Danny, sisters Janet and Judy Richards all of Los Alamitos, Ca. Services will be held on Monday, December 21, 1981 at 11:00AM at the Harbor Lawn Chapel. Interment services immediately following. Services under the direction of Harbor Lawn Mount Olive Mortuary of Costa Mesa, 540-5554.

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HAZARDOUS DUTY — Forecasters are often scorned in the tradition of putting to death the messenger who brings bad news.

Judge says no divorce

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Two teen-age girls who said they were deprived because their father drank and their mother spent mornings reading a racing newspaper can't divorce their parents, a judge has ruled.

The girls, aged 16 and 13, said they "were in conflict with their parents" and wished to continue living with an older sister while their parents supported them. The family was not identified.

Lancaster Judge W. W. Nuernberger turned down the request, saying the issue of children divorcing parents should be decided in the Legislature.

Forecasters deluged

TV weather reporters feel akin to umps

By the Associated Press

They make a good living talking about the weather, but when Mother Nature throws a curve ball, they duck for cover.

TV weather forecasters indeed feel kinship with an umpire at Yankee Stadium when the Boston Red Sox are in town, or a football official who nullifies the home team's touchdown with a clipping penalty.

Making judgments in the public eye can be hazardous duty.

Even when they are right, forecasters are often pilloried, in the tradition of putting to death the messenger who brings bad news.

Conversations with several veteran prognosticators across the country turned up stories of them being

"You're the one that sent that tornado, and tore my house up..."

whacked by old ladies with umbrellas, accosted by drunks in bars, pelted with snowballs and galoshes, threatened with death and accused of trying to play God.

Yes, they often get blamed for causing the weather.

"I had one guy call and tell me that if it snowed over Christmas, I wouldn't live to see New Year's," said Bob Gregory, who has been the forecaster at WTHR-TV in Indianapolis nine years.

Most of the forecasters claimed they are accurate 80 percent to 90 percent of the time on one-day forecasts, but longer-range predictions get tricky.

And most conceded they are simply reporting information supplied by computers and anonymous meteorologists from the National Weather Service or a private agency.

But it's the face on the TV screen that people go after.

Tom Bonner, who has been with KARK-TV in Little Rock, Ark., 11 years, remembers the time a burly farmer from Lonoke, with too much to drink, walked up to him in a bar, poked a finger in his chest and said:

"You're the one that sent that tornado and tore my house up... I'm going to take your head off."

Bonner said he looked for the bouncer, couldn't spot him, and replied, "That's right about the tornado, and I'll tell you something else, I'll send another one if you don't back off."

Several years ago, when a major flood left water 10 feet deep in San Diego's Mission Valley, Mike Ambrose of KGTV recalls that a woman walked up to his car, whacked the windshield with an umbrella and said, "This rain is your fault."

Chuck Whitaker of WSBT-TV in

South Bend, Ind., says, "One little old lady called the police department and wanted the weatherman arrested for bringing all the snow."

A woman upset that it had rained for her daughter's wedding called Tom Jolls of WKBW-TV in Buffalo, N.Y., to give him a piece of her mind.

"She held me responsible and said if she ever met me she would probably hit me," he said.

George Fishbeck of KABC-TV in Los Angeles just jokes about the people who accost him on the street.

"I've had people call me a liar, but I quickly drop them with a karate blow behind the ear," he said.

Sonny Eliot of WJBK-TV, a forecaster in the Detroit area 30 years, recalls predicting 2 to 4 inches of snow in the city several years ago and more than 8 came down. To retaliate, colleagues at the station set up a contraption that rained about 200 galoshes on him while he was giving the forecast the next day.

Jim O'Brien of WPVI in Philadelphia says viewers often hold him personally responsible — "They'd like to put you against the wall and scream and holler" — and he gets some nasty letters.

"They don't care if it's going to rain tomorrow, they just don't want me to tell anybody about it," he said.

Bob Gregory, in Indianapolis, says he recently overheard a conversation between the owner of a beauty parlor and a 5-year-old in which the woman asked the boy if he "thought God would bring snow for Christmas."

"The kid says, 'God doesn't bring snow, Bob Gregory does,'" Gregory said.

PUC moves against phone monitoring

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Public Utilities Commission moved this week to close a loophole that allows some employers to monitor employee phone conversations without using a beep-tone warning.

Those warnings have been required on monitored phone conversations since 1967. But the rules were imposed before companies could buy or lease switchboard equipment from independent manufacturers — and the PUC rules only cover equipment made by regulated telephone companies.

The gap came to light when the Airline Transport Employees Union, representing Western Airlines' reservation personnel, asked the PUC to stop Western from monitoring calls without notice.

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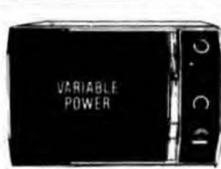
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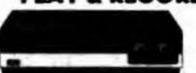
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What will the job picture be in the year 2000?

By ISABEL V. SAWHILL

The year 2000 is gaining on us. Almost everyone who will be in the workforce then has already been born.

Thus, as Americans attempt to plan careers, businesses, and families, they are not being unduly "futuristic" when they wonder what work opportunities will exist at the dawn of the second millennium. What kinds of jobs will be available? And in what numbers?

Crystal-ball gazing is risky business. One never knows what unexpected developments may occur, or how people will react to social and economic changes. Nevertheless, one can make some informed guesses based, in part, on existing trends.

Let's begin with what we know about the future with greatest certainty. First of all, apart from some real demographic "surprise" — such as a sudden surge in immigration or a sharp drop in mortality rates — we already know approximately how many men and women will be of working age at the turn of the century.

But the size of the workforce is more difficult to predict; it will depend on how people will divide their time between work and other activities, such as school, homemaking, and leisure. Historically, teen-agers, women, and the elderly have been less likely to work than adult men, but these patterns appear to be changing. We cannot assume that the future will repeat the past.

In recent years there has been a large influx of women and teen-agers into the job market, while adult men, especially blacks and those over 55, have been working less. More than half of all adult women including many married women with young children are now in the labor force. The marked rise in their propensity to work is usually attributed to smaller families, more education, higher wages (which increase the cost of staying home), and the revolution in attitudes toward women's roles.

Men, in turn, are working less because of greater affluence and the availability of more generous Social Security benefits, pensions, and disability insurance.

Whether these trends continue or not will depend on how many new jobs the economy produces, evolving social mores, and shifts in government policy. There is currently no hard evidence to support the belief of "supply side" economists that reducing people's taxes, and thereby increasing their take-home pay, unleashes a flood-tide of work effort. But government policies can affect the decision of whether or not to work.

For example, retirement decisions often depend on the age at which one becomes eligible for Social Security. That age is likely to be raised in response to the fiscal squeeze a greying America will be putting on the system. This change in



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CHANGES COMING Nobody knows for sure what the future will bring but economists see a larger workforce in the next century and shifts in job opportunities.

policy — together with such factors as greater longevity and continued inflation which erodes people's savings — could easily reverse the present trend toward earlier retirements.

Taking some (although not all) of these factors into consideration, government statisticians estimate that, by the year 2000, the labor force will be almost one-third (about 31 million people) larger than it is today. It will also be older,

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with the average age increasing from 35 to 38 years as the baby boom generation matures. Finally, it will be more diverse, with much higher proportions of women (because more of them will work) and of minorities (because of higher birth rates among most minority groups).

What kinds of jobs will be available to this larger workforce? In the past, educational qualifications have been a major determinant of the kind of work one secured, and the educational level of Americans has risen steadily. Since 1960, for example, the average number of years of education of the workforce as a whole rose from 12.0 to 12.6, and the proportion of adults 25 years or over that has completed high school increased from 41 to 68 percent.

But the proportion of 18- to 19-year-olds going to college has dropped since the early 1970s, and the government projects only a marginal improvement in educational attainment in the next 10 years.

Why has the American drive toward ever-higher levels of schooling slowed down? Currently, an oversupply of educated young people has lowered the extra earnings to be expected from attending college and has bumped college-educated youth down the occupational ladder. Over the past decade, for example, the proportion of employed college graduates working in professional and technical jobs fell by 9 percent among men and 16 percent among women. Job opportunities in these occupations simply have not kept pace with the number of

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of 15 articles exploring "Working: Changes and Choices."

Economist Isabel V. Sawhill of the Urban Institute analyzes the impact of government policies and social and economic changes on the workforce of the future. This article was prepared with the assistance of her son, James W. Sawhill.

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college-trained workers.

Moreover, with the exception of a few fields such as engineering and nursing, professional and technical job opportunities are not expected to grow particularly rapidly over the next decade. Clerical, sales, and service jobs, on the other hand, are projected to increase at an above-average rate. But these are not the kinds of jobs to which college graduates have traditionally aspired.

Still another significant trend is the decline in unionization since the mid-1950s. Today, only about one-fifth of the labor force is unionized. While there has been a sharp increase in unionism among public employees, this has been more than offset by declines in the private sector.

This trend is partly related to the changing demographic and industrial composition of the labor force; women and educated workers are notoriously difficult to organize; blue-collar workers are more willing to organize than white-collar workers. A reversal of this trend seems unlikely, barring labor law reforms which have recently had little political support.

Of major significance for both work and family life is the tremendous rise in the number of two-earner and single-parent households, a phenomenon that is related to the influx of women into the labor market. In 1960, 43 percent of all households consisted of a married couple with only one spouse in the labor force; by 1975, this had dropped to 25 percent, and by 1990, it is projected to be only 14 percent.

When both parents work outside the home, they want jobs that offer shorter or more flexible hours, that are closer to home, and that make provisions for the inevitable conflicts that arise when home repairs, shopping, or sick children compete for their attention. In the future, employers may thus be forced to offer more paid time off for these activities, day care, "flextime," and similar working conditions.

Even so, families of the future will have a much harder time juggling their multiple responsibilities; young couples will have to choose between the higher income that two paychecks provide and the possible benefits to children of having one parent at home.

Another problem will be the difficulties that job-related transfers from one city to

another pose for two-career families. Firms that have traditionally moved managers around the country may find that younger professionals are

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unwilling to jeopardize a spouse's career by frequent moves.

Finally, there are crucial questions of whether there will be enough jobs for all those who want to work, whether they will be satisfying jobs, and whether

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By SYDNEY OMARR

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): More demands will be made on your time — trips, lectures, sales meetings and social gatherings dominate scenario.

they will pay enough to keep intact the American dream of ever-rising standards of living.

Here our crystal ball becomes especially cloudy; yet if one squints, there is some reason for offering an optimistic forecast.

Current difficulties — including high rates of both inflation and unemployment coupled with a slowdown in the growth of productivity and in the standard of living — cannot be ignored.

Nevertheless, history suggests that, over the longer run, the economy eventually adjusts to absorb a growing population and labor force. Moreover, each generation has been better off than the previous one, as rising levels of educational attainment together with better technology have improved productivity and eliminated the least desirable jobs.

Over this longer period, the basic limits on what our economy can produce and consume are set by the talent and training of the population and their desire to work, not by short-run fluctuations in the level of spending and prices.

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A CONSECRATION service for a new \$3 million sanctuary at First Christian Church, Main and Adams Streets, Huntington Beach, is set for 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the church.

A "SING-A-LONG MESSIAH" is to be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Crystal Cathedral, Chapman at Lewis, Garden Grove.

"WAITING FOR the Christmas Guest," a special drama, will be performed during services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday at Faith Lutheran Church, 8200 Ellis Ave., Huntington Beach.

A HANUKKAH celebration will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish Community Center, 298 Broadway, Laguna Beach.

THE THIRD annual Christmas festival will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday at Community Presbyterian

CHURCH NOTES

Church, 415 Forest Ave., Laguna Beach. There will be a potluck dinner and performance by ventriloquist Gail Wenos.

THE CALIFORNIA Boys' Choir will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at St. Michaels and All Angels Episcopal Church, 3233 Pacific View Drive, Corona del Mar. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children through 15 and senior citizens.

THE MARINERS Singers and a 30-piece orchestra will present "The Many Moods of Christmas" at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Mariners Church, 1000 Bison Ave., Newport Beach. The program is free.

ORGANIST/HARPISCHORDIST Marvel Jensen will present a Christmas organ concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church, 1010 W. 17th St., Santa Ana. Admission is free.

A FAMILY FESTIVAL Choral will be presented at 7:30 p.m., a choir concert at 10:20 p.m. and a festival choral Eucharist at 11 p.m. Thursday, Christmas Eve at Saint James Episcopal Church, 1209 Via Lido, Newport Beach. A choral holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Christmas Day.

FAITH LUTHERAN Church, 8200 Ellis Ave., Huntington Beach, will present services at 6, 8 and 11 p.m. Thursday, Christmas Eve.

A HANUKKAH Havurah to which all high school-age Jewish youth are invited is set for 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the Jewish Community Center, 298 Broadway, Laguna Beach. For reservations, call 497-2070.

A LIVE nativity scene will be featured at a family Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m. Thursday at First United Methodist Church, 18225 Bushard, Fountain Valley. A candlelight communion service is set for 11 p.m. Thursday.

MASS WILL be sung at 11:30 p.m. Thursday, Christmas Eve, at St. Therese's Church, 17302 Daimler, Irvine.



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FOR THE NEEDY Members of St. Bonaventure Church in Huntington Beach pack boxes of food for the poor. Boxes were distributed to 110 needy families for Thanksgiving and will go to 125 families at Christmas.

Excommunication law revised

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY — A Vatican commission has approved a revised canon law that limits automatic excommunication — the church's most serious penalty — to a handful of offenses including abortion and violence against the pope, Roman Catholic officials said.

"The idea is to try to meet situations with flexibility and administrative decisions and to try to limit excommunication to the most serious offenses," said Monsignor John Alessandro, who attended a week-long meeting here to revise the 1917 canon law code.

The special commission of 74 cardinals and bishops made final revisions in the 1,700-article code at the meeting and presented the draft to Pope John Paul II, who must approve it.

The revisions codify the reforms of the 1962-65 Vatican Council and

embody practices already in effect on issues such as marriage annulments, bishops' synods and control of diocesan finances.

Alessandro and other church officials said published reports suggesting that the commission had drawn up a new law on grounds for annulments were wrong, and the body merely codified norms already in effect.

Excommunication puts Catholics outside the church, excluding them from the sacraments.

Under the proposed code, Catholics would incur automatic excommunication for six offenses: desecration of the Eucharist; physical violence against the pope; violation by a priest of the secrecy of the confessional; consecration of a bishop without papal mandate; abuse by a priest of the power of absolution, and moral and physical involvement with an abortion.

Christmas, Hanukkah are related indirectly

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

From their mountain camp, a ragged band of fugitive guerrillas watched anxiously as a huge Syrian army approached across the plain. "How can we, few as we are, fight such a mighty host as this?" they worried.

Their leader, the "hammerer," Judas Maccabee, was unshaken. "In the sight of heaven there is no difference between deliverance by many or by few," he said. "So do not be afraid of them."

IT WAS A lopsided, three-year war in which the relatively small tattered company of Jewish warriors finally in 165 B.C. defeated the world's then greatest military power in history's first crucial fight for religious freedom.

Commemorating that victory, Judaism on Sunday evening begins the eight-day celebration of Hanukkah, the "festival of lights."

Sometimes the observance is seen as a kind of Jewish "Christmas," and it does have indirect connections with that holiday of Christianity's origins, since the Maccabean victory prevented destruction of the "mother religion," Judaism.

FROM IT STEMMED all monotheism, including Christianity.

Had the Maccabees not won, "Judaism might have perished, and quite conceivably, Christianity and Islam would never have emerged," says Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Committee.

In that ancient and epic struggle, the Syrian empire which had spread over much of the Middle East ordered elimination of all vestiges of Judaism so that subjects would be "one people" serving the state pantheon of pagan gods.

A statue of the idol, Jupiter, was set up in the temple at Jerusalem, defiling Judaism's holiest place.

Throughout Israel, pagan altars were erected and patrols deployed to

force villagers to bow to the new "gods." Although Israel before had suffered many foreign occupations, it always had retained its right of worship.

BUT THE SYRIAN emperor, Antiochus Epiphanes, had ordered Judaism wiped out. It was the decree compelling Jews to bow down at pagan altars that sparked the revolution.

It began when the aging Maccabee father of five sons defied a Syrian officer's command to kneel and instead attacked and killed him. He and his sons fled to the Galilean hills, where he later died.

But the sons carried on, gathering a scanty, ill-equipped but growing army of resistance fighters, ready to die for the sake of conscience.

"ARM YOURSELVES and be brave," Judas Maccabee told them.

Their struggle marked the first successful uses of guerrilla tactics — lightning strikes and retreats, surprise attacks, ambushes, night raids and harassment.

In the final decisive battle, the overwhelmingly outnumbered guerrilla force of only 3,000 routed a Syrian army of 47,000, including horsemen, foot soldiers and spearmen mounted on elephants.

IT WAS A TURNING point for civilization in the preservation of a monotheistic religious heritage that has spread around the earth through its offspring faiths.

The Jerusalem temple was cleansed and rededicated.

Tradition says that there was only enough oil for the Temple lamps to burn one day but miraculously they burned eight days until more oil could be made.

In celebrating the event, Jewish families light an additional candle each night beginning with the first candle after sundown this Sunday. By the eighth evening the following Sunday, eight candles will shine from the menorahs.

Nuclear arms is church concern

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)

A Christmas letter to be read this Sunday in 4,300 congregations of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) urges followers of the "Prince of Peace" to resist the world's arms buildup.

"We are concerned that while any nuclear war once was unthinkable, some now speak of limited nuclear war as an option," the message says.

The letter, sent by the denomination's 15 general and 34 regional executives, says the

of East, West and the Third World are coming at the expense of a poor and hungry world." The letter calls on the denomination's 1.2 million members "to study, to pray, to work and to risk in the interest of true peace and the justice that makes true peace possible."

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COMMENT

Battle lines being drawn throughout Mideast

Small nations, allying with one or the other of the superpowers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The chill in U.S.-Soviet relations has had an impact in the Middle East, where observers see an increasing polarization with nations strengthening their ties with one superpower or the other.

The hardened lines were evident at the Arab League summit conference in Fez, Morocco, last month. Hardline pro-Soviet heads of state stayed home and forced Saudi Arabia to temporarily abandon its proposed formula for Middle East peace.

THE SOVIET UNION has offered friendship treaties and cut-rate arms deals to solidify relations with countries such as Syria and woo new supporters such as North Yemen.

President Reagan's administration has signed a "strategic alliance" for military cooperation with Israel while trying to rally a "strategic consensus" with moderate Arabs to oppose any possible Soviet encroachment in the area.

Both nations have held military exercises in the region. The Soviets carried out naval maneuvers and a mock beach landing in Syria last summer. More recently a U.S. Rapid Deployment Force staged drills in Egypt, Oman, Somalia and Sudan.

Here is a breakdown on the status of relations between the two superpowers and the nations of the region:

—**ISRAEL:** This is the strongest U.S. ally in the region but relations have been strained by Reagan administration attempts to build bridges with moderate regimes such as Saudi Arabia. Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government signed the strategic cooperation pact with the U.S. government for military cooperation against a possible Soviet threat Nov. 30 but Israel's opposition parties challenged Begin, saying the agreement was too vague and might affect Kremlin policy on Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union.

—**EGYPT:** Before his death in 1970, President Gamal Abdel Nasser operated on a policy of "positive neutrality," which also defined relations with the superpowers for many Arab nations in the 1960s. Nasser

relied on the East-bloc nations for weapons and political support against Israel but officially proclaimed non-alignment. His successor, President Anwar Sadat, reversed the trend and called the Soviets the greatest threat to peace. Egypt remains firmly committed to U.S. policy in the area under Sadat's successor, President Hosni Mubarak, but it remains to be seen whether he will invite the Soviets to return the ambassador expelled by Sadat before his assassination in October and take a more even-handed approach.

U.S. military aid and Egyptian help in the form of military advisers and arms has greatly influenced the governments of Somalia, Oman and Sudan to adopt pro-U.S. policies, all based in various degrees on expressed fears of Soviet encroachment. But a change in policy in Cairo could weaken the ties.

—**PERSIAN GULF:** Saudi Arabia is the de facto leader of the six-nation Persian Gulf Cooperation Council which includes Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Oman. Saudi Arabia has strong economic and military ties with Washington and is vehemently anti-communist. But the Saudis see the Arab-Israeli conflict as the main threat to regional peace and not the Soviets.

Saudi officials have hinted diplomatic relations with Moscow may be restored if Soviet troops leave Afghanistan. Kuwait, with a large resident population of Palestinians, has steered a somewhat independent course — buying anti-aircraft missiles from the Soviets and allowing a Soviet Embassy. The tie that binds the Saudis to the United States is economic — \$12 billion in oil imported by the United States this year and \$35 billion worth of U.S. business invested in the kingdom.

—**THE YEMENS:** As a counter to the U.S. influence in Saudi Arabia, the Soviets have concentrated on the southern tip of the Arabian Peninsula. The Marxist government of South Yemen has welcomed several thousand Soviet military advisers and provided bases for Soviet submarines and ships, Western diplomats say. Last August, South Yemen joined Ethiopia and Libya

in signing a friendship and cooperation treaty that had the earmarks of a Middle East version of the Soviet bloc's Warsaw Pact in Eastern Europe, especially since efforts were made by Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi to have Syria join as well.

After a two-week border war between North Yemen and South Yemen in early 1979, President Jimmy Carter rushed nearly \$400 million in planes and other weapons to North Yemen that were paid for by the Saudis. But President Ali Abdullah Saleh of North Yemen has nevertheless drifted gradually closer to Moscow, which has provided him MIG-21 warplanes and tanks at least equal to the Carter package. North Yemen failed to endorse Saudi Arabia's peace plan after Saleh visited Moscow and supported President Leonid I. Brezhnev's Middle East proposals. Saudi officials privately voice deep concern over what they see as a Soviet encroachment on their borders.

—**IRAN-IRAQ:** Neither country has diplomatic relations with the United States. Arab Iraq has a 20-year friendship treaty with the Soviet Union and non-Arab Iran has made the East bloc its major trading partner. If the war between the two oil-producing nations can be ended, President Saddam Hussein of Iraq could change his arrangements with the Kremlin leaders. He has had repeated requests for arms aid spurned by Moscow. This has severely strained relations but an open break with the Soviets is unlikely until the war is over. The Iraqis then may improve economic ties with the West, but unless U.S. policy changes dramatically there is unlikely to be a more meaningful relationship.

Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has insisted that his policy is "neither East nor West" but at home he relies on the Communist pro-Soviet Tudeh Party to supply technocrats to operate the state bureaucracy. Abroad the Iranians are bartering their oil for Soviet technology. At the same time Khomeini's regime is showing heightened interest in the Arab-Israeli conflict — whereas the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi stayed out of it as much as possible.

—**SYRIA:** As the leader of the



Arab-nation group formed to oppose the U.S.-inspired Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel, Syria played the role of spoiler on the Saudi peace initiative in an apparent effort to prove that its support is essential to any Middle East settlement.

President Hafez Assad signed a friendship treaty with the Soviets on Oct. 8, 1980, and has asserted he would like a strategic alliance with Moscow to counter the U.S.-Israel pact. The Syrian government contends there can be no peaceful solution until there is a military balance between the Arabs and Israel, and Syria's policies greatly influence those of South Yemen, Algeria, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Syria maintains diplomatic relations with Washington but relations have grown increasingly chilly.

Soviet-backed Syria came to the brink of a showdown with Israel in Lebanon last April when the Syrians deployed Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles in the Bekaa Valley after Israeli jets downed two Syrian helicopters. The missile crisis was cooled off by U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib but the sources of tension remain.

—**JORDAN:** King Hussein has traditionally been aligned firmly with the U.S. government but he struck an arms deal with the Soviets last summer to get anti-aircraft missiles and rejected U.S. enticements to cancel the deal. The trend toward lessening of ties with the West has also been underscored by his alignment with Iraq in its war with Iran and his refusal to have any part of the Camp David process.

David Roberti leaving his mark on state Senate

Editor's Note: This is the second of a three-part series examining California's political leadership during a year of crisis.

By STEVE LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

Assemblyman Doug Bosco remembers it vividly: as the Legislature lumbered toward adjournment in September, state Senate leader David Roberti pushed up his microphone, got to his feet and killed one of the most heavily lobbied bills of the year.

Roberti's announcement, that there would be no Senate committee hearings during the last days of the 1981 session, administered the coup de grace to a Bosco bill designed to head off the takeover of Continental Airlines by Texas International Airlines.

Probably more than any other incident this year, it demonstrated the change in the upper house since the Los Angeles Democrat became president pro tem in a coup late in 1980.

Unlike his predecessor, James Mills, who led the Senate with a light rein, Roberti has been an activist involved with everything from bills, appointments, and fund-raising to the number of chandeliers in the Assembly speaker's office.

ROBERTI HAS "PUT the Senate thing together stronger than anyone has in years," said one lobbyist who requested anonymity.

Roberti's lobbying of fellow Democrats is often cited as the deciding factor in the Senate's approval of two state farm labor board appointees supported by labor but bitterly opposed by growers.

When Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. violated an unwritten rule by entering the Senate foyer uninvited after his farm-labor victory, an angry Roberti ordered sergeants-at-arms to remove him.

When Roberti's bill abolishing the so-called Dan White defense bogged down in the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee, he briefly held up 64 Assembly bills to "engage in equity." His bill passed.

When Assembly Republicans staged a voting boycott to protest Democratic reapportionment plans, Roberti imposed a partial freeze on Assembly GOP bills and punished a committee chairman who reportedly disobeyed the order.

AND WHEN ARCHITECTS planned to put five chandeliers in Speaker Willie Brown's office in the Capitol's restored west wing and only one in Roberti's, Roberti protested. An aide said the

"Politics . . . is like bread with yeast in it. You don't stay up with it, it consumes you."

—H.L. RICHARDSON

Caucus chairman Paul Carpenter, the No. 3 man in the Senate Democratic leadership, acknowledged he has called lobbyists into his office and given them fund-raising pitches, but he denied implying that the fate of bills hung on their contributions.

He said the six or so sessions were intended to give lobbyists "information," not to pressure them.

Critics who claim Roberti has been "levering" funds cite what happened to the Continental bill and a savings and

employees to buy company stock to head off the Texas International takeover, passed the Assembly on Aug. 20.

BUT IT RAN INTO trouble in the Senate. The Rules Committee, which Roberti chairs, did not assign it to the Banking and Commerce Committee until two weeks later, a week after the committee's last scheduled bearing.

Roberti said he needed time to decide between three committee chairmen who

the Senate's top post for 10 years. Even so, Roberti has admirers among Republicans.

"I THINK DAVE is a terrific leader. I wish he was a conservative," said Sen. H.L. Richardson, a conservative Arcadia Republican. "He's extremely competent and quite formidable."

"Jim (Mills) epitomized the nice guy moderate liberal," Richardson added. "He was the protom of his time. Politics changes. It's like bread with yeast in it. You don't stay up with it, it consumes you."

Roberti, who held the No. 2 post of floor leader before he became pro tem, campaigned against Mills on a platform of shaking up the Senate, unifying Democrats and putting more emphasis on fund-raising. He said the upper house too often took a back seat to the Assembly.

Roberti's election, after a bitter campaign in which Mills called him unqualified, installed a largely liberal leadership group that includes a few Mills insiders and other Democrats who were eager for more powerful roles.

Roberti added 77 people to the Senate staff, raising the total to 647, in part to give Republicans committee aides and to add 16 people to his own staff. "I'm an activist. I do a lot and you cannot do it all yourself," he said.

BUT HE PROMISED significant staff cuts next year.

Roberti cites development of a Senate Democratic anti-crime package as one of his major accomplishments, a group of get-tough-on-crime measures important as much for their symbolism as their substance.

Steve White, executive director of the California District Attorneys, gave Roberti's anti-crime package "mixed reviews," saying it was a "generally good and responsible" but complaining that the way it was packaged was a "little rigid."

Roberti also helped get the state budget out on time, a feat he acknowledged was partly due to Republican desires to avoid a repeat of 1980's 16-day budget deadlock.

And he pushed through a Senate reapportionment plan that Republicans labeled "gerrymandering," but Roberti claims they were close to accepting it.



"I'm an activist. I do a lot and you cannot do it all yourself."

—DAVID ROBERTI

speaker got one chandelier because five looked "terrible."

Roberti has also stepped up campaign fund-raising efforts by the Senate's Democratic leadership, a move he says is needed to keep up with Republicans.

That effort has led to claims from some legislators and lobbyists that Roberti has been using legislation to "lever" campaign donations. He strongly denies it.

"The message is, if you want your program to go you better be putting up money to the right kind of people," said a second lobbyist, who also asked that his name not be used.

But a third lobbyist said he has not had any "hard pressure" from Senate Democratic leaders to donate.

"The Senate, even with Roberti, has not been as overwhelming as the Assembly side," the lobbyist said. "It's been rather gentlemanly."

loan measure by Assemblyman Tom Bane, D-Van Nuys.

The Bane bill, which allowed state-chartered savings and loans to make the same variable interest rate loans as their federally chartered counterparts, was sent back to committee by Roberti a few hours before a savings and loan lobbyist was called into Carpenter's office.

The bill eventually passed, but other lobbyists said the savings and loan representative, Larry Kurlmel, complained of "extortion." Kurlmel said later he couldn't remember meeting with Carpenter.

ROBERTI SAID he sent the Bane bill to the Senate Finance Committee because it cost more than \$25,000. He said a similar bill did not go to Finance because there were differences in the measures.

"I never asked Kurlmel for one blithering cent," he said. "I invite people to see what savings and loans have given Senate Democrats before and after that. I cannot control what Paul Carpenter says."

Kurlmel saw Carpenter on June 30, according to the Sacramento Bee. Between July 1 and Sept. 17 the Savings and Loan Committee for Responsible Government gave \$1,000 to Roberti and \$3,500 to three assemblymen. In the prior 3½ months it made no contributions.

Carpenter, Sen. Alan Robbins, D-Van Nuys, Assemblyman Bruce Young, D-Cerritos, and the Senate Republican leaders, William Campbell and Ken Maddy, each got \$1,000 between Sept. 18 and Oct. 17. Assembly Republican leader Carol Hallett got \$3,000.

The Continental bill, which would have cleared the way for Continental

wanted the bill. Even if it had been assigned to committee on Aug. 26, the first time Rules met after Aug. 20, the bill could not have been heard without a rule waiver, he added.

The Banking and Commerce Committee held its last hearing on Aug. 26. Three other committees that might have heard the bill held their last sessions on Aug. 17, Aug. 24 and Aug. 26.

When Bosco sought a rule waiver to allow the committee to meet, which required a two-thirds vote of the Senate, Roberti made his announcement on the Senate floor.

Continental lobbyists said they had no chance of getting the waiver with Roberti opposed.

PAUL ECKEL, HEAD OF the Continental Employees Association, accused Roberti of selling out to Texas International. And the Bee, quoting unidentified sources, reported that two senators close to Roberti said Texas International promised Senate Democrats \$200,000.

Roberti and Texas International officials denied the allegations. Roberti said neither he nor the Democratic Caucus would take any money from the Texas airline. So far, TI has only reported giving contributions to two Assembly members.

Roberti, 42, is an affable, heavyset ex-Republican who says he changed parties in the 1960s because of the Democrats' pro-civil rights record. Colleagues describe him as volatile but brilliant. "Kind of an odd duck in ways but incredibly bright," said one lobbyist.

He is a liberal on most issues and is considered to be more partisan than Mills, a San Diego Democrat who held



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Thomas P. Haley, Publisher
Saturday, December 19, 1981

YOUTH

UNCLE LEN'S CORNER

Cookie monster not in sight

Christmas came early for good old Uncle Len.

I have some very special friends who decided to send some extra nice things for the holiday season.

First, I'd once again like to thank my pals in Marjorie Holt's first grade class at Wilson Elementary School in Costa Mesa. Uncle Len received a handmade Christmas card, decorated with a self portrait of each of Mrs. Holt's students in Room 13.

It was a wonderful thought. And your card is prominently displayed on a bulletin board in the Daily Pilot newsroom. (All the big, funny people who run the newspaper are pretty jealous about that card.)

With the theme of the contest in mind, another friend sent along pictures of her favorite cookie characters and a few real cookies for Uncle Len to munch on. Yummy! Lisa Walters, 12, of Balboa gets a special thank you for the delicious letter.

Now it's time for the winners. Jenny Brown, 10, of Balboa dished out the best of the batch with her gingerbread man illustration. The youngster gets the first place award and the \$5 prize. Uncle Len thinks that the wavy lines coming from the picture represent the steam from a fresh-baked delight.

Coming in second with a Christmas tree cookie is Wilson School's own Gabriela Avila. The 7-year-old youth gets \$2 for her efforts.

Honorable mentions go to Jennifer Leavitt, 10, of Laguna Niguel, Dylan Rogers, 7, of Costa Mesa and Lisa Walters.

Karri Matthews, 12, of Santa Ana (a regular Uncle Len contributor) got a little confused and sent pictures of regular cookies instead of cookie characters. I guess I didn't explain the contest clearly enough. So, Uncle Len gives himself a No-No for not being specific in the contest directions. But thanks, Karri, for the nice chocolate chip cookie pictures.

For next week's contest, I'd like to see a picture that'll welcome the new year. Since 1982 probably will come in with a bang, how about drawing a picture of your favorite noisemaker? There are party poppers, horns, whistles and other things to choose from.

Select your favorite noisemaker and draw it on a piece of paper 4 inches square. Use black ink only. Pencil and



FIRST PLACE WINNER Jenny Brown of Balboa



SECOND PLACE WINNER Gabriela Avila of Costa Mesa

other colors will not reproduce well. And remember not to trace your drawings. They must be original.

Send your entries to Uncle

Len, Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626. Try to mail your artwork no later than Monday so that they get to my desk by Wednesday.

Love stories in demand

Young readers scoop up teen romances by millions

By JANE SEE WHITE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Ellie loses the cheerleading competition, but wins the star football player. Janie is so absorbed by a cowboy pen pal that the boy next door drops her; she comes to her senses and wins him back.

"Stories of love and tears," as Bantam publicist Stuart Applebaum calls them, are captivating teens — mostly girls under 15. In general, the novels include no sex and no violence. Their plots focus on universal worries: wait to see if Rip calls or accept Willie's invitation to the dance? They end on the upbeat, filled with hope for smoother romantic sailing tomorrow.

And they sell like crazy. More and more publishers are cashing in with teen romance novels, the lucrative adolescent equivalents of Barbara Cartland or Harlequin books.

The pioneer publisher of teen romances, Scholastic Inc., has sold 1.8 million copies of 16 novels, like "Dreams Can Come True" and "An April Love Story," since introducing its "Wildfire" imprint 18 months ago.

Simon & Schuster's Silhouette Books is coming out in October with six "First Love" novels. In August, Bantam will offer a "Sweet Dreams" series of teen romances. Bookstore demand was so high, Applebaum said, that a first printing of 125,000 was bolstered with a second printing of up to 50,000 additional copies of each of the first six "Sweet Dreams" novels.

Whether this avalanche of adolescent heartthrob fiction is a blessing or a blight depends on which educator you ask. At least one private school director ranks such books with television as mindless opiates.

"This all goes back to why the test scores are getting lower and lower," sniffed Nancy Henningsen, director of Packer Collegiate Institute here. "The stories don't challenge the kids' minds enough."

But many educators say they are delighted to meet a 12- or 13-year-old who reads anything at all outside school.

"Sure, we'd like to see them reading the 19th century greats like Dickens or Jane Austen, but they don't. If they read at all, I'm pleased," said Tom Luxon, an English teacher at Lake Forest Academy-Ferry Hall in Lake Forest, Ill.

"I see a few of those books around here," said Thomas Black, director of grades 7 through 12 at Park Tudor School in Indianapolis. "But just the fact that they're reading — no matter what they're reading — is better than not reading at all."

Scholastic editor Ann Reit, herself the author of "Yours Truly, Love, Janie," defended the books: "People accept light pleasure reading for adults. Why

not for kids? These books are literate. They have good plot and character development. A lot of kids who never read are going to read at least this."

The books are targeted at pre-teen and early teen buyers, girls beginning to contemplate dating and romance. In the novels, they read about these things from the perspective of older girls, 15- and 16-year-old heroines.

The publishers describe their heroines similarly. "Romance is important to them, but these are all girls who are doing other things. They have other goals, too," said Ms. Reit.

Bantam has a novel about an Olympic swimmer. Scholastic has one about an Olympic figure skater. Most heroines, no matter how extraordinary their other pursuits, are wrestling with romantic dilemmas and feelings especially earth-shattering to adolescents.

For instance, what price popularity? Consider the plight of 15-year-old Ellie, heroine of "Dreams Can Come True." She loses 30 pounds — on a "sensible" diet — moves to a new city and approaches her new school with a grim resolve to be popular.

Ellie's mother frets about this: "You've worked hard... but for all the wrong things. All you ever think about is boys and popularity and clothes and

cheerleading. I didn't move to Southern California so you could turn into a mindless teenybopper."

Yet, when she loses the cheerleading competition, Ellie is happy: "I've got a wonderful mother, wonderful friends, wonderful health, a wonderful boyfriend... I've got a wonderful future."

"I remember what I felt like and kids haven't changed so much," Ms. Reit said. "We think a lot of girls feel we're writing about them. You have to have respect for their feelings. You can't look down on them."

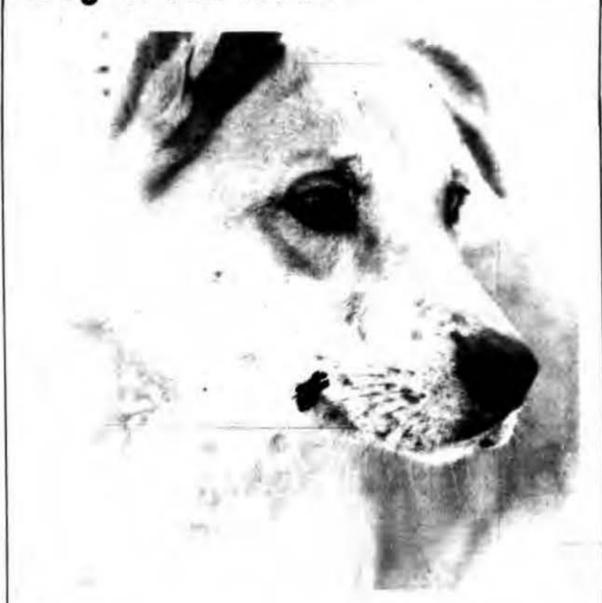
The publishers are not surprised that sex-free, drug-free, violence-free novels are a hit with modern teen-agers.

Five years ago, said Bantam marketing director Barbara Marcus, the popular teen books were "problem" books: the sister taking drugs, the alcoholic best friend, how divorce changes a teen-ager's life. That, she says, has changed.

"Kids today live with drug addiction and alcoholism and divorce. They don't want to read problem novels about those things. The bookstores tell us teen-agers come in asking for romance," said Ms. Marcus.

"They may be getting more sex today, but they're not getting more romance," Ms. Reit said. "They want romance."

Dog of the Week



Daily Pilot Photo by Richard Koehler

NEEDS HOME Broomba is a 1 1/2-year-old female Akita mix. She's housebroken and would make an excellent watchdog. If you'd like to take her home, contact the Orange County Humane Society, 21632 Newland St., Huntington Beach. Telephone 536-8480

Christmas trees grew into public acceptance

By INK MENDELSON
Smithsonian News Service

"Bah Humbug!" you may say. But believe it or not, there really is something in America this inflation-ridden Christmas season that costs less than it did 150 years ago.

In 1830, an advertisement in the York, Pa., Republican notified the public:

Tickets will be sold for 6 1/4 cents, which will admit the bearers to the 'Christmas Tree' during the time it remains for exhibition.

Today, as any mother's child knows, it costs not a penny to see delightfully decorated Christmas trees during the holiday season everywhere in the land. As late as 1840, however, the Christmas tree was still such a curiosity in America that people were willing to pay for the privilege of seeing one. At least, entrepreneurs like Mr. Goodridge of York, Pa., hoped they were. He advertises:

Christmas Trees. For the amusement of the ladies and Gentlemen of York and its vicinity, GOODRIDGE, will exhibit at his residence, in East Philadelphia Street, a CHRISTMAS TREE, the exhibition of which will commence on Christmas Eve, and continue, Sunday excepted, until New Year. Tickets to be had at his store.

A familiar sight today, the Christmas tree grew slowly in America. In Massachusetts, the Puritans outlawed the celebration of Christmas for much of the 17th century. Banned in Boston, the Christmas tree first took root in Pennsylvania, transplanted by German immigrants to "Penn's Woodland" in the 18th century. The Pennsylvania "Dutch" (anglicized for "Deutsch," meaning German) tree was a small juniper lighted with tiny tapered candles and decorated with apples, nuts, strings of popcorn and cranberries and, most important of all, cookies.

These were no ordinary cookies. They were works of art.



YULETIDE PAST — A Victorian family celebrates around their Christmas tree in this drawing by renowned American artist Winslow Homer, published in Harper's Weekly magazine in 1858.

In fact, a few of these elaborately decorated cookie ornaments actually survived hungry children and can be seen today in American museums. Pennsylvania Dutch women cherished their cookie cutters and tried to save at least one design that was theirs alone, resulting in the creation of a dazzling variety of styles and shapes. When that new American character, Uncle Sam, came along in the 19th century, he too, became a cookie.

With his arrival in the Pennsylvania Dutch country, it was evident that the rest of America had reached these

isolated farm people. In turn, their Christmas customs began to spread beyond the countryside to Philadelphia and on to the rest of America. In 1825, Philadelphia's Saturday Evening Post reported seeing "trees visible through the windows, where green boughs are laden with fruit richer than the golden apples of the Hesperides, or the sparkling diamonds that clustered on the branches in the wonderful cave of Aladdin."

A best-selling children's book, "Kris Kringle's Christmas Tree," published in Philadelphia in 1845, introduced a Santa Claus figure and his Christmas tree to

tots across the land.

German immigrants and influences carried the Christmas tree north, south, west, and east, even, horrors, to Boston. In a widely read penny pamphlet, anti-slavery champion Harriet Martineau described the tree that Charles Follen, a Harvard professor of German, had decorated for his son in 1832. She concluded with a prediction that might have shocked the Puritans: "I have little doubt the Christmas tree will become one of the most flourishing exotics of New England."

To the south, in Vicksburg, Miss., a niece of Jefferson Davis, Mahala Eggleston

Roach, in 1851 created a tree for her children from her imagination. "... I never saw one," she wrote, "but learned from some of the German stories I had been reading."

Botanist William Brewer reported from California in 1862 that in San Francisco, despite the unfortunate lack of Christmas snow, "Christmas trees are the fashion." From its first planting, in a Pennsylvania community fertile with tradition, the Christmas tree had spread its branches from coast to coast.

Two popular magazines, Harper's Weekly and Godey's Lady's Book, gave the Christmas tree a further boost.

The December 1850 cover of The Lady's Book was an Americanized version of a picture from the Illustrated London News of Queen Victoria, Prince Albert and the royal family around their Christmas tree at Windsor Castle. Mrs. Hale, the editor, had removed both the queen's coronet and the prince's royal insignia and sash. Mysteriously, she also had removed his moustache. Nonetheless, the little Christmas tree's royal connection impressed fashion-conscious Victorians. Once accepted, Kriss Kringle's decorated evergreen grew faster than Jack's beanstalk — at least it grew fuller.

The Christmas tree of a well-to-do Victorian family, a symmetrical fir, was a miniature world of tiny houses, ships, animals, furniture, flowers, fruits, flags, dolls, drums and sugar plums — and much, much more. The introduction to America of store-bought ornaments made all of this splendor possible. Commercial importation to the United States of German-made ornaments began as early as 1869. In that year, Harper's

Bazaar described the "globes, fruits, and flowers of colored glass, bright tin reflectors, and innumerable grotesque figures suspended by a rubber string ... Bismarck leaping up Napoleon's shoulders..."

In 1871, a New York glassmaker, William De Muth, produced the first American-made silvered glass balls. The number and diversity of tin, wax, cardboard, candy and glass Christmas whimsies available by 1890 must have astonished even dedicated consumers like the Victorians. A 4-inch silver ocean liner had several hundred portholes, all its lifeboats and tiny cotton puffs of smoke rising from four smokestacks. But despite the plenty of this Christmas cornucopia, the average American family at the turn of the century still relied primarily on popcorn, cranberries, sweets and homemade ornaments to decorate its tree.

Universal acceptance of the Christmas tree, however, was not yet at hand. In 1883, a New York Times editor predicted that the Christmas tree, "a rootless and lifeless corpse," would soon disappear and that a return to the good old Christmas stocking of his childhood was imminent.

Even the Times could be wrong. Not only did the Christmas tree grow in popularity, it grew in size. The floor-to-ceiling tree was an American innovation.

The Christmas tree grew in status as well. It has been banded about that Franklin Pierce introduced the Christmas tree to the White House in 1856. Actually, Andrew Jackson had, for an 1835 White House Christmas party, a "small frosted pine tree with toy animals around it" — one of his French chef's famous ices.



BAD FOR YOUTH? Bob Mendoza, employee of a Pomona game shop, displays a "Dungeons and Dragons" fantasy game being lambasted by fundamentalist Christian groups as dangerous.

Fundamentalists rap 'Dungeons and Dragons'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the hottest-selling items this Christmas is being lambasted by Christian fundamentalist groups throughout California as an avenue to the occult.

In a paper to be released in January, the Christian Research Institute in El Toro says the role-playing game "Dungeons and Dragons" is dangerous because it blurs the distinction between fantasy and reality, forces players to act out characters that have no moral guidelines, predisposes young minds to accept the occult, and takes an inordinate amount of time.

Others defend the use of the game in classes for gifted children because it helps them use their imaginations.

The game, created by Gary Gygax, has been on the market nine years. Its sales, along with the popularity of fantasy, have risen steadily.

Among the indications of an increased public fascination with the world of magic have been the emergence of movies such as "The Dragonslayer," "Clash of the Titans," and "Star Wars," the publishing of such coffee-table art books as "Faeries," "Giants" and "Gnomes" — written as if such creatures were real — and the appearance of the mystical unicorn symbol on jewelry and household furnishings.

Robert Landa, a Montebello attorney who believes the battle over the use of "Dungeons and Dragons" in public schools will end up in the courts, says, "It's not a coincidence that this is happening (the popularity of the game). This is just the tip of the iceberg of what the occult is doing. And this affects the minds of children."

El Toro unit attacks game as avenue to the occult

Landa represents a group called Californians for Biblical Morality, based in the Christian Chapel in Walnut. Last fall the group argued that Citrus College in Covina illegally allowed free use of its facilities to a gifted children's class teaching "Dungeons and Dragons."

Cress Bracci, executive director of the group, said the game teaches a religious practice, the practice of the occult.

"The word of God says that the occult is of the enemy," she said. "We just wanted to caution parents that if a child is innocently lured into that game, he will be dwelling on that power. Why should public facilities be used to promote occultism?"

The college is still allowing free use of rooms for the class, but the board of trustees agreed to limit students to junior high level and above.

"It's a religion of the occult. Children are taught witchcraft. By the time they become a dungeonmaster, they know all the arts of incantations and casting spells," said Mike Tate of Sacramento, a student at Capital Bible Institute.

He is completing a documentary on a fight over teaching of the game in Sacramento County public facilities.

"The first step is to get it into things like recreation and parks, so it will be accepted, then into the classroom," he said.

A coalition of 10 churches in the Sacramento area opposed four "Dungeons and Dragons" programs in Sacramento suburbs last summer, and won one case, in Rancho Cordova.

In the marketplace, the game's popularity has continued to increase.

Gygax estimated that by the end of fiscal 1981, in September, he had sold \$20 million worth of games and accessories, up from \$4 million two years ago.

"That's what keeps the store open. If it wasn't for that game, we'd have to close the store," said Bob Mendoza, an employee in The Last Grenadier, a wargames shop in Pomona.

"Christmas sales are really up. We can do \$400 just on "Dungeons and Dragons" in a weekend. We get a lot of parents coming in. The kids give them a name and they come in and pick it up."

Before the Christmas season, he said, "Dungeons and Dragons" sales amounted to \$300 per week.

A basic kit, with dice, lead figures of dragons, trolls, dwarfs and knights, and an instruction manual, costs \$10, said Mendoza. He said the store offers free classes for children and that as players become more adept they buy more intricate game plans, stranger figures and advanced handbooks.

Marv Rubinek, owner of The Price of His Toys adult toy store in Beverly Hills, carries the electronic "Dungeons and Dragons" game for \$65, and said he keeps selling out.

The beginning handbooks for "Dungeons and Dragons" tell how to play at killing monsters and searching for buried treasure.

FOR THE RECORD

Births

- FOUNTAIN VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**
- November 16
Mr. and Mrs. James Irby, Huntington Beach, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Mould, Huntington Beach, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Limon, Huntington Beach, boy
- November 17
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kwak, Huntington Beach, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Yates, Huntington Beach, boy
- November 18
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Mr. and Mrs. James Wickliff, Huntington Beach, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Konstantin, Huntington Beach, girl
- November 20
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Andelin, Huntington Beach, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parkinen, Costa Mesa, girl
- November 22
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Gallup, Costa Mesa, girl
- November 25
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Boland, Huntington Beach, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Clarke, Irvine, boy
- November 26
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lindsay, Huntington Beach, girl
Mr. and Mrs. James Degelia, Huntington Beach, girl
- November 28
Robert Sanchez and Janice Kenney, Huntington Beach, boy
- November 29
Mr. and Mrs. Phon Doan, Huntington Beach, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Boesing, Huntington Beach, boy
- November 30
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Saragosa, Huntington Beach, boy
- MISSION COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**
- November 12
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop, San Clemente, boy
- November 14
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Yoro, Irvine, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas King, Dana Point, girl
- November 18
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas Jr., San Clemente, girl
- November 19
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fox, San Juan Capistrano, girl
- November 20
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- November 22
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- November 23
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- November 24
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- November 26
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leeson, Laguna Niguel, boy
- November 28
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- SAN CLEMENTE GENERAL HOSPITAL**
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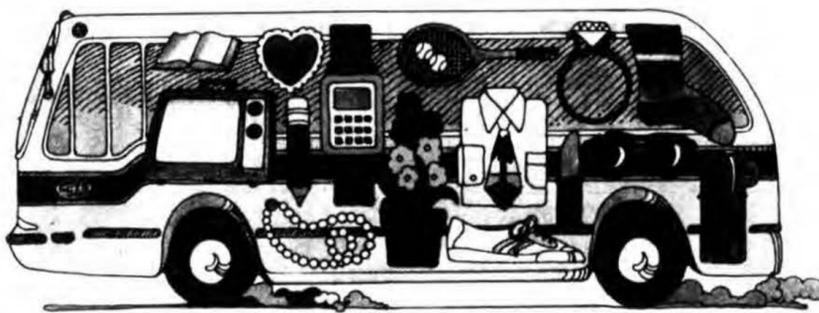


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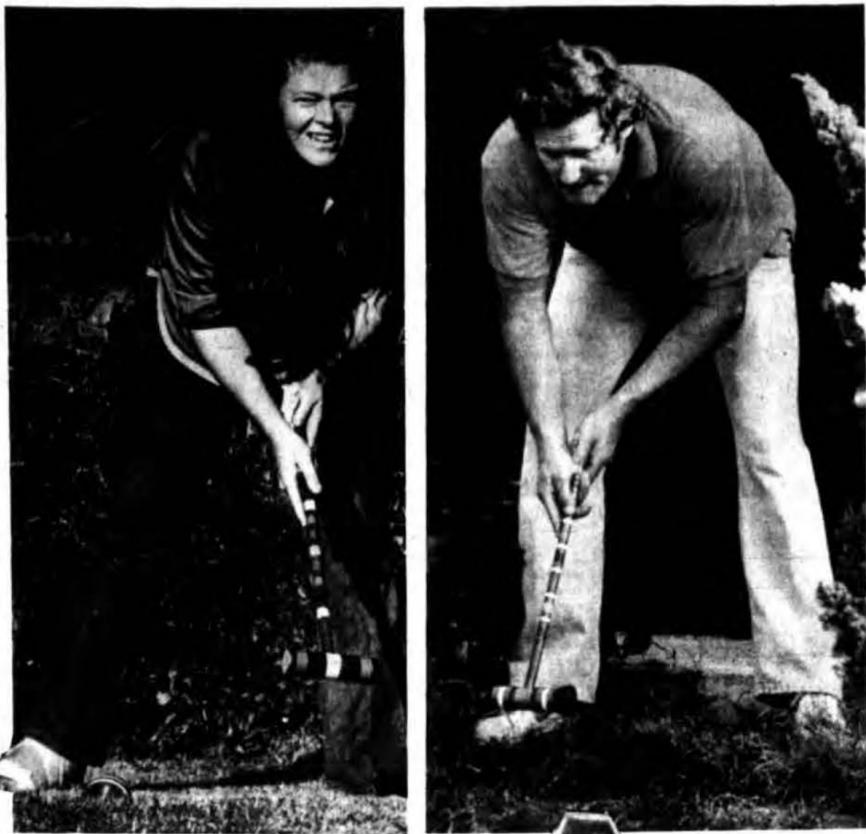
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A painting nearly 300 years old has art historians scratching their heads. See Page B7.

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MALLET MANIA — Neither a foot in cast nor a bad lie keeps dedicated croquet players from their appointed rounds. Despite her temporary handicap, Katie Regan swung accurately while Greg Pankretz figured the shortest route out of the bushes. Some 20 members of the Pacific Coast Croquet Association's Corona del Mar chapter compete on Sundays on the lawn at The Shores apartment complex off MacArthur Boulevard.



New experience at fair

Irvine museum signs lease on Mesa fairgrounds

The Experience Center, a science museum in Irvine, has signed a 40-year lease to operate at the fairgrounds in Costa Mesa.

Fair board members approved the contract Thursday to allow the museum to lease a 1.5-acre site at the corner of Arlington Drive and Fairview Road at no charge in exchange for parking fees when the building is constructed.

The lease agreement still has to be approved by the State Division of Fairs and Expositions, according to assistant fair manager John Burke.

John Goodman, director of the science museum, said the Costa Mesa site will offer a much larger home for the Experience Center. Plans for a campaign to raise funds for the construction of the building will be announced

in January, he said. "I'm very pleased," said Goodman. "We believe it (the fairgrounds) will be a good environment for the museum. It will have accessibility and visibility."

Since December 1979, the museum, featuring touchable exhibits, has been operating at 3531 Main St. in Irvine.

The museum for children and

adults teaches the principles of science and technology with hands on exhibits such as a walk through a kaleidoscope and magnets.

It is similar to other science centers operating in the United States, such as the Lawrence Hall of Science in Berkeley and the Science Exploratorium in San Francisco.

Free course in job skills available

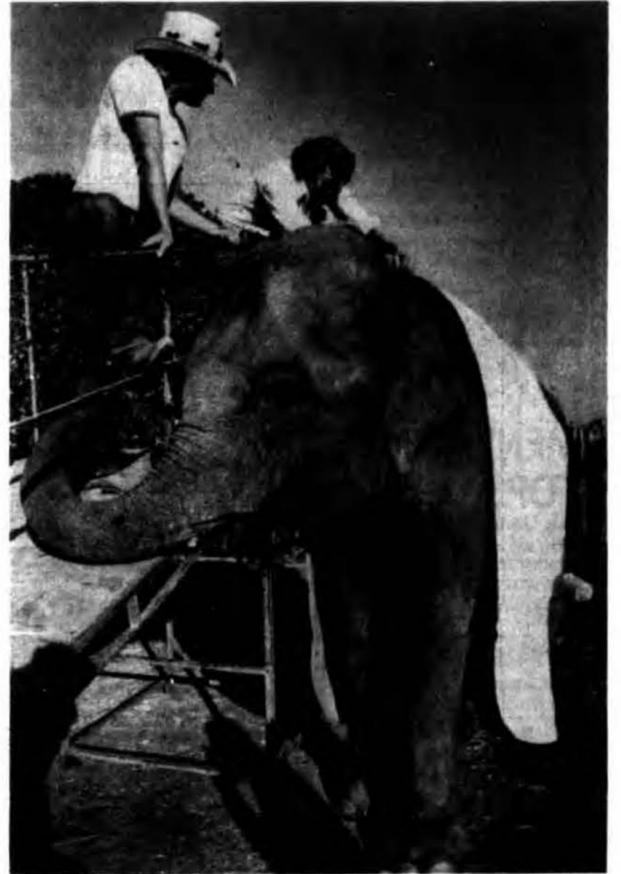
A variety of free job skill courses will be offered by the Capistrano-Laguna Beach Regional Occupational Program beginning the week of Feb. 7 in the San Juan Capistrano and Laguna Beach areas.

Among the classes offered are animal care, nursery occupations, landscape, banking, secretarial skills, commercial floristry, fire technology, cosmetology and construction.

Numerous other courses are also available. The programs are open to any resident of the Capistrano and Laguna Beach unified school districts.

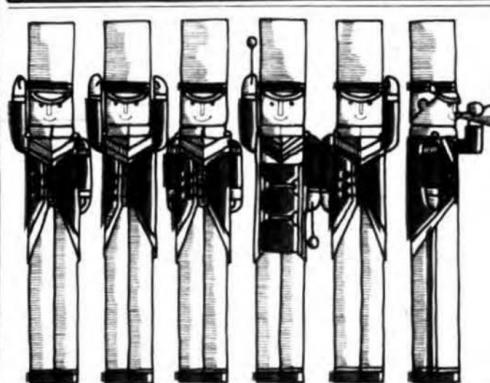
Adults and youths out of school may register for courses at the occupation program office, 31522 El Camino Real, San Juan Capistrano, beginning Jan. 4 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

High school students must register through their school's career center. For more information call 496-3118.

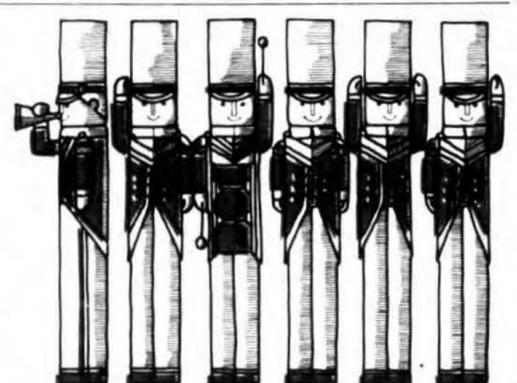


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DRESSING UP FOR PARADE — An elephant named Sue is being fitted in a blanket by Dave Wilson (left) and Jim Stevenson at Lion Country Safari, Irvine. Sue is one of 10 Circus Vargas-owned pachyderms to be part of the 1982 Tournament of Roses Parade Jan. 1 in Pasadena. They will appear with the final float, CasaBlanca Fan Co.'s "American Eagle Mechanical Military Band Wagon."



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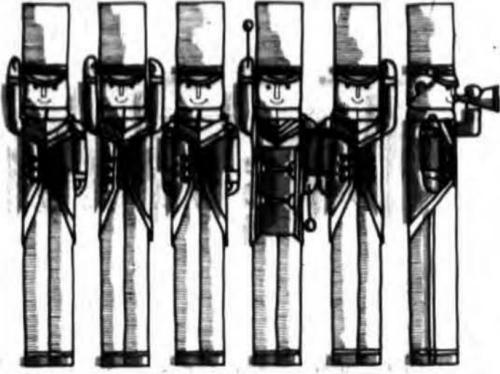
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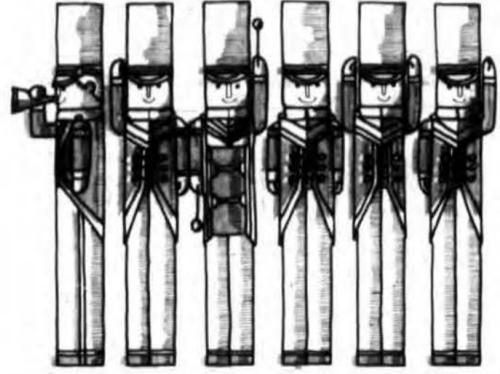
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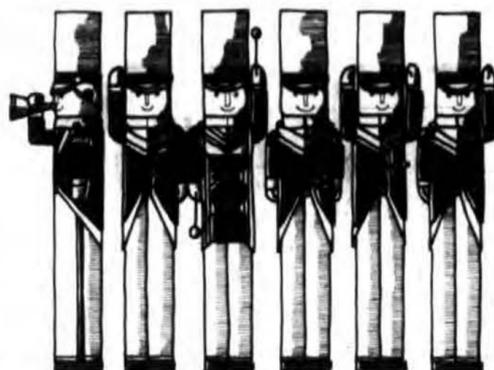
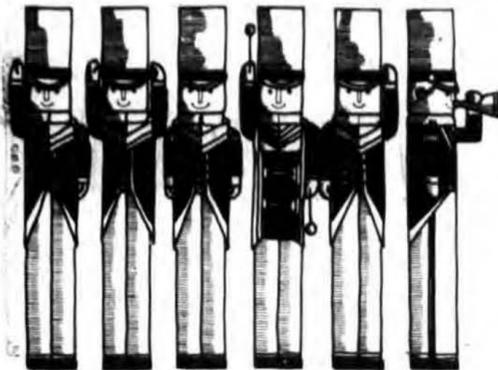
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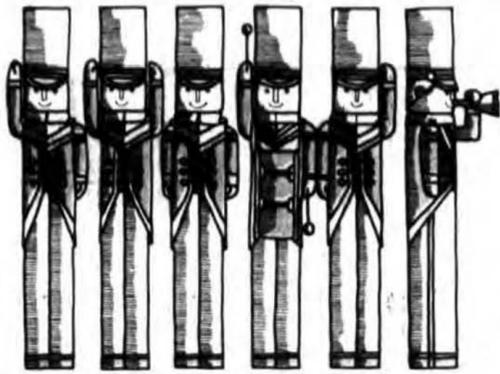
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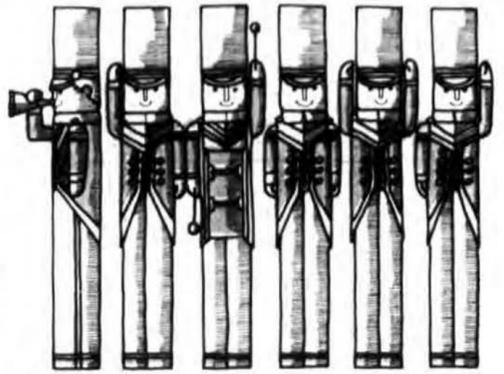
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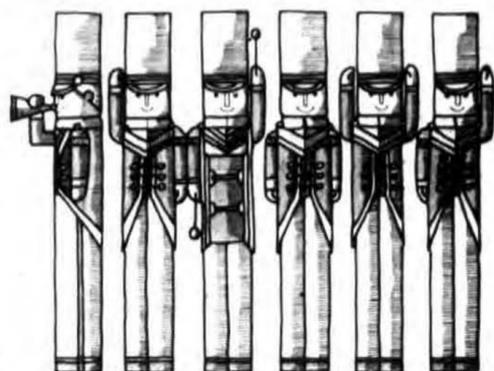
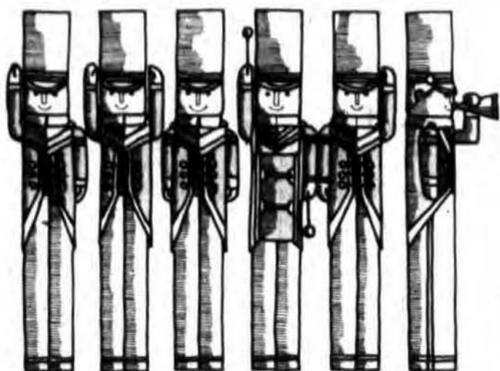
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Grate rinds of 2 oranges
2 eggs
1 cup buttermilk
1/4 cup vegetable oil
Glaze
1 cup orange juice
1 cup sugar

Preheat oven to 350°F. In a large bowl, combine flour, sugar, salt, baking powder, baking soda, walnuts, dates, cranberries and orange rind. Stir to blend. Add eggs, buttermilk and oil and stir until well blended. Pour mixture into a greased and floured 10x4-inch tube pan. Bake 1 hour or until firm to the touch. Let cake stand for 10 minutes, then unmold onto a platter. In a bowl, mix together orange juice and sugar until sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Spoon over warm cake slowly to allow it to be absorbed into cake. Cool thoroughly before cutting into slices.

Fast Eddie closing the gap

It's a three-horse race for the trivial roses as Ed Schmerler hit a perfect score of 11 and inched closer to the two pacesetters, who each settled for 10 points.

The battle for fourth place continues as both Agent 86 and the Over the Hill Gang turned in flawless scorecards. With just this week and next remaining in Trivia Bowl XXIV, it's starting to get interesting.

Because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays, trivia entries must be in a day earlier next week and the following week, which will give you less time to change your minds. Have a merry Christmas and puzzle over these as you're trimming the tree.

1. Ann Jeanne Leppert became better known on the silver screen as whom?
2. Name Dr. Smock's wife in the comic strip of the same name.
3. "The words of the prophet are written on subway walls and tenement halls" in what song?
4. What NFL player was known as Bambi?
5. Ralph Edwards missed only one program during his years as host of "This Is Your Life." Who subbed for him on that occasion?
6. Movie audiences saw more of Lynda Carter than she exhibited in her Wonder Woman costume in what flick?
7. Name the newspaper which embarrassed itself forever with the headline "Dewey Defeats Truman."
8. In what play would you find a character named Elma Duckworth?
9. In the movie "Stalag 17," name (a) the

Makeup Oscar introduced

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) Facing up to complaints from Hollywood makeup artists, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has decided to establish an Oscar category for the craft, effective this year.

However, Academy executive administrator John Pavlik said the makeup Oscar — like those for visual effects and sound effects editing — will not be a mandatory award but will only be presented those years when a special committee determines that at least one achievement is worthy of the honor.

Under procedures set up at an Academy board of governors meeting Tuesday, all makeup artists and hair stylists in the Academy will be allowed to nominate up to five candidates for the makeup award from the list of eligible films for a given year.

However, because the makeup artists and hair stylists are Academy members-at-large with no special branch of their own, the rest of the selection procedure will rest mainly with the special committee, Pavlik said.

The Academy has given Oscars to two makeup artists in the past — William Tuttle for "7 Faces of Dr. Lao" in 1964 and John Chambers for "Planet of the Apes" in 1968 — but those were special honorary awards presented by the Board of Governors, Pavlik said.

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3. Ed Schmerler (11)	102	10. Shadow (4)	60
4. Over the Hill Gang (11)	99	11. The Group (3)	41 1/2
5. Agent 86 (11)	99	12. Rick Warner (13)	21 1/2
6. Boltchmore Facts (9)	88	13. DeAnn Lopez (8)	19
7. Tom Craig (4)	80 1/2	* no entry received — half of last score awarded	
8. One More Time (8)	73		

winner of the mouse race and (b) the rodent which ran around in circles.

10. When Jim mentioned Lee's unmentionables, it lightened the somber atmosphere in what movie?
- Last Week's Answers**
1. Barry Nelson (name change)
 2. Muffy (Shoe reporter)
 3. Charlie Brown ("Daddio")
 4. Harry Von Zell (Hoobert Heever)
 5. Amos and Andy (Fresh Air Cab)
 6. Mae Murray (bee-stung lips)
 7. Shoeless Joe Jackson in 1911 (batting title)
 8. "Look Homeward, Angel" (Patty Pert)
 9. (a) Gator Motel, (b) 1444 (Smookey II)
 10. "Love at First Bite" (movie riddle)

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Old masters throw a curve at modern art historians

By JEFF PARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Those tricky old masters, the van Huysums. Could they have known the trouble they'd cause art historians for centuries after their death?

Justus van Huysum may have known that his paintings would someday fetch \$15,000 in the 20th century, and his son, Jan, may have prophesied that his own paintings would sell at three times that. So why sign a painting simply "J. van Huysum?"

No one knows why, and no one knows which one of them painted the pastoral scene now hanging at Galerie Andree in Costa Mesa.

The mystery of who did the work has been passed along for nearly three centuries, and the latest to inherit it is Burton Reis of Newport Beach, who researched and compiled histories for the 47 paintings — mostly of the Old Masters school — that now hang in Galerie Andree.

"There was quite a lot of detective work involved in researching these pieces," said Reis. "And as it has been for centuries, the van Huysum painting remains a mystery."

"Experts have authenticated that the painting was done in the early 1700s, and can state absolutely that it was painted by one of the van Huysums. But which one? We may never know. The styles of Justus and Jan were very similar; their signatures were alike and both were known to occasionally sign a painting with just an initial. Nearly every factor considered in authentication and attribution is somehow complicated in this case," he said.

Eleven years ago, New York art dealer Paul Katz set out to solve the mystery once and for all. For anyone thinking of buying or selling the piece, the difference between a Justus and a Jan is considerable — Jan's pieces have been sold for as much as \$75,000 and his father's for far less — and Katz wanted a definitive price tag.

Two irrefutable experts testified to the origins of the painting. J. Nieustraten, assistant director of the Netherlands Institute for Art History at The Hague, identified the piece as a definite Justus, basing his theory on the obvious influence of Fredrick de Mourcheron, a known influence on Justus.

Another expert of irreproachable reputation, Wolfgang Stechow, studied the painting and proclaimed that the work was certainly done by



Daily Pilot Photo by Patrick O'Donnell

STILL UNDECIDED Newport Beach art historian Burton Reis is the latest in a long line of art historians to grapple with the

mysterious origins of this painting. The work will be on display at Galerie Andree in Costa Mesa through Wednesday.

young Jan. Stechow placed it as painting number 32 in a certain sequence done by Jan and catalogued by the irrefutable Hostade de Groot, who recorded all known Jan van Huysum paintings.

When the painting was offered for sale a short time later at Sotheby's, two letters of authentication — one for Justus and one for Jan — were included as part of the deal. Playing it safe, Sotheby's priced the painting as if it were a Justus.

Galerie Andree is offering the piece at \$11,500, complete with its dual identification papers. The painting — a pastoral scene in which travelers are approached by highwaymen — hangs above the gallery reception desk, apparently oblivious to the modern imbroglio.

The gallery's exhibition of Old Master and 19th Century European and American Paintings will continue through Dec. 23, and the van Huysum piece isn't the only one of interest.

The paintings, all from the private holdings of an anonymous collector, also include a number of stunning Old Master works by David Teniers, Constantine Netscher and Gerrard van Honthorst, and American paintings by Eastman Johnson, Elliot Dangerfield and Amos Sewell.

Each painting is accompanied by a detailed reference sheet compiled by Reis, who spent some eight months on the project. A retired investor and a lifetime lover and collector of art, Reis said that the research was both exhilarating and exhausting.

"It can be rather frustrating to spend two weeks in the UCLA Library and find out nothing about a painter besides the fact that he lived," said Reis. "In many instances, art history is very imprecise. But this has been the experience of a lifetime. If I get the chance, I'll do it again."

The van Huysum hung smugly on the wall behind him, protected by a single first initial and centuries of mystery.

'Malice' smooth but illogical

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

ABSENCE OF MALICE is a well-acted, smoothly paced melodrama that suffers from an illogical premise. Journalistic integrity is a vital issue and valid as a movie theme.

But writer Kurt Luedtke, himself a onetime news editor, stacks the deck by making the protagonist a callous, incompetent reporter who utters such lines as, "Don't expect the truth if you're not willing to tell it," and, "I'm a reporter; you're talking to a newspaper right now."

She ruins an innocent man's life and drives a woman to suicide, yet the paper's editors refuse to retract a false article.

If you can overlook such things — hard for those in the news business to do — "Absence of Malice" can be enjoyed on an entertainment level.

The Paul Newman-Sally Field pairing is inspired — two attractive, intelligent stars sparking to each other like Tracy and Hepburn, with an added sensuality. Rated PG because of language and adult themes.

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The Crusaders keep on winning in the world of pop music

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — There don't seem to be many battles left for the Crusaders these days. In more than 25 years together, Joe Sample, Nesbet "Stix" Hooper and Wilton Felder have overcome anonymity in Houston, Texas, to become, first, blue-chip sidemen, then one of the premiere instrumental groups in pop music.

Their relaxed, appealing blend of jazz and blues has become not only famous but widely emulated. In 1975, they became the first and only instrumental band ever to tour with the Rolling Stones. And, in 1978 they crossed the instrumental music barrier with a huge hit, "Street Life," featuring a vocal by Randy Crawford.

They've branched out as solo artists as well, keyboards player Sample with three albums, reeds player-bassist Felder with two and drummer Hooper with one.

Musical soulmates who obviously are closely attuned to each other's sensibilities, the three co-produce not only their ensemble albums but their solo efforts as well. Band members also pop up as players on each other's albums.

In fact, the main difference between the group and solo work is that "on the solo projects, I can't be totally selfish," explains Sample, a solid,

serious-looking man whose curly hair and beard is shot with grey.

Altogether, the Crusaders' solo and some 35 ensemble albums have sold in excess of 61 million copies worldwide; if you count the albums they've played on for others, the Crusaders have worked on more than 200 golden LPs.

But there's always room for one more, and just in time for Christmas the Crusaders have put out "Standing Tall." For a change, the band that left Texas years ago to conquer Los Angeles decided to record out of town, and the album was made in that famous jazz capital, Nashville.

"It isn't a country album," Sample says. "There is one song that we did because we were in Nashville recording, and it was 'Luckenback, Texas.' It was the only song we did that had those sort of country vibes to it.

"We went down to Nashville because over the past five years we discovered that Nashville was a music town, and it doesn't necessarily mean that it is country music," he adds.

"In fact my very first time I went into Nashville, I went into the Gold Rush — which in those days was the popular bar of Nashville — and I thought I was going to hear country music.

"Well, when I walked through the door, I



CONQUERING CRUSADERS — The Crusaders have stayed together for 25 years of top caliber pop music. They are, from left, Wilton Felder, Joe Sample and Nesbet "Stix" Hooper.

heard a Crusader album. I thought, 'What is this?' It could have been New York or Los Angeles or London."

Hooper, who joined Sample for an interview at the Universal City offices of MCA Records, says the Crusaders brought their longtime bass player and guitarist with them, "but we did use a couple of musicians from Nashville, because we were familiar with their work and we knew this would also add another feeling to it."

And there was one particularly special guest artist who hailed not only from out of town but from overseas: Joe Cocker sings two songs, "I'm So Glad I'm Standing Here Today" and "This Old World's Too Funky For Me."

Like the other vocalists the Crusaders have worked with, Cocker — whom the band members met at the Montreux Festival in 1976 — was invited to perform much the way the band would hire a guest instrumentalist for a special solo. And though using singers has expanded the band's audience, the Crusaders insist this was not a primary goal.

"If you are concerned about a wider audience, I would not be playing the kind of music I've always played and loved," says Sample, who co-wrote the two songs for Cocker with lyricist Will Jennings.

No butterflies for this kid — with Fonda and Hepburn to help

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Most actors would be terrified to find themselves appearing in a movie with legendary stars Katharine Hepburn and Henry Fonda. Doug McKeon wasn't — but perhaps that was because of his age: 14 years.

McKeon, who is now a mature 15, refers to the stars as Kate and Henry, but during the filming of "On Golden Pond" in the lake country of New Hampshire, it was strictly "Miss Hepburn" and "Mr. Fonda."

At one point in the filming, Fonda snapped: "Until you get my name right, I won't answer you. My name is Henry."

The young actor admits: "Even so, I couldn't bring myself to call him anything but Mr. Fonda. And there was no way I could call Miss Hepburn 'Katharine' or 'Kate.'"

Jane Fonda was the third star of the film, and her company put together the project, for which critics are predicting a bushful of Oscar nominations. "Please call me Jane," she told

Doug, and that he was able to do.

Doug McKeon is not likely to be overwhelmed by his career bonanza. Even if he tried putting on airs, his five brothers and sisters would cut him down to size (5-foot-4 at present). All of them are in show business.

He started 10 years ago, largely because there was nobody at home in Oakland, N.J., to watch after him. His looks won him roles off and on Broadway, and he spent 3½ years in the daytime drama "The Edge of Night." He appeared with Burt Young in the film "Uncle Joe Shannon" and in the TV movie "Daddy, I Don't Like It Like This," also in "Centennial" and the short-lived series "Big Shamus, Little Shamus" with Brian Dennehy.

"I had just come off the series last year," McKeon recalled, "and I called my agent about future possibilities. He mentioned a movie with Katharine Hepburn and Henry Fonda. 'What else do you have?' I asked, figuring I never had a chance for the movie."

Meanwhile, director Mark Rydell and his casting people had been scouring the country for a young actor who could hold his own with three superstars. Doug McKeon made the trip to New York five times for auditions and finally met with Rydell himself.

"I want you, but can you drive a motorboat, can you fish?" the director asked.

"I've driven a boat at my uncle's place in Florida," the young actor replied. "But I can't fish."

"Good! Henry is supposed to teach you how in the movie," McKeon came to Hollywood for a screen test and passed. He met his co-stars only two days before the start of filming. He recalls: "I was in awe of all of them — Katharine, Henry and Jane, but they were so nice to me. They opened up with me and supported me. It couldn't have been a better experience."

Not that he became buddies with the two older stars. Miss Hepburn kept her distance, as is her custom, and Fonda once reprimanded McKeon mildly for staring from off-camera.



NO WORRIES—Doug McKeon, 14 seen on the set of "On Golden Pond" couldn't call Henry Fonda by his first name, but made a friend anyway.

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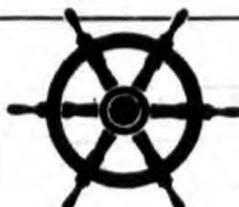
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BYU takes a Holiday

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Senior quarterback Jim McMahon fired three touchdown passes and threw for 342 yards Friday night as Brigham Young University withstood a furious second-half comeback by Washington State for a wild 38-36 victory in the fourth annual Holiday Bowl.

McMahon's aerial magic helped Brigham Young, the Western Athletic Conference champion, build a 31-7 lead early in the second half, but Washington State battled back by scoring three touchdowns in the third quarter.

McMahon, the nation's passing leader the past two years, responded by directing his club 80 yards for a touchdown that gave BYU breathing room at 38-28 on the first play of the fourth quarter. The TD came on an 11-yard pass from McMahon to running back Scott Pettis.

However, WSU, making its first bowl appearance in 51 years, roared back again behind sophomore quarterback Ricky Turner, getting a 1-yard touchdown run from fullback Mike Martin and a two-point conversion run by Turner with 5:12 left.

BUT BYU, WHICH finished the season with an 11-2 record, was able to hold on for its second straight Holiday Bowl triumph. A year ago, McMahon engineered a miracle fourth quarter rally for a 46-45 victory over Southern Methodist.

McMahon riddled Washington State's highly regarded pass defense, the best in the Pacific-10 Conference and 12th-finest in the nation, completing 27 of 43 passes. His other touchdown throws were of 35 yards to wide receiver Dan Plater and 4 yards to tight end Gordon Hudson.

Washington State, which finished 8-3-1, shut McMahon down during the third quarter and held BYU without a first down in the period until McMahon fired a 45-yard pass to Hudson with five seconds to go. The clutch throw came on a third-and-12 play from the Brigham Young 18-yard line.

Two plays later, McMahon hit Pettis for what proved to be the winning points.

McMAHON, CAPPING a sensational career in which he broke 55 NCAA records, was selected as the game's most valuable player.

Brigham Young, the NCAA scoring leader in each of the past three seasons, scored on its third possession after struggling the first two times it had the ball.

BYU got moving on a (See BYU, Page C6)

UC Irvine breezes again, 76-59

Special to the Daily Pilot

MISSOULA, Mont. — UC Irvine Coach Bill Mulligan is wary of an ambush tonight when his undefeated UC Irvine Anteaters basketball team meets the University of Montana in the finals of the Champion Holiday Classic basketball tournament here.

It isn't that Mulligan is doubting his team that posted a 76-59 victory over Eastern Michigan in the first round here Friday night for the eighth straight win of the campaign.

But he is wary of the buildup his team has been given in this frigid city.

"Montana is a tough team to beat at home," Mulligan said Friday night. "They are not going to fool me by laying in the woods. Everyone here has been saying how we were going to run through this tournament. It won't be that easy tonight."

While Mulligan was savoring the

eighth victory against no defeats, he wasn't happy with the start his team made.

"We go in at halftime and Randy (Whieldon) is only 2 for 6 and Ben (McDonald) has only one basket," Mulligan pointed out. "Yet we're still up by eight."

A good share of the credit for this lead must go to UCI's All-American, Kevin Magee who wound up with 29 points and 16 rebounds.

Magee hit 11 in the first half and 18 in the second while scoring 11 of 18 from the floor.

"I don't know why we were complacent at the start," Mulligan said. "Maybe not being able to practice Thursday night had something to do with it. Our luggage didn't arrive in time for us to practice."

"But we were able to overcome it and I'm happy with the way the team is

playing now. I really am. We have unbelievable confidence since the Las Vegas game. As a team, we're getting better and better."

UCI started very slowly and with 8:28 remaining in the first half, trailed Eastern Michigan, 14-13. The Hurons tried to slow the tempo but UCI countered with a 1-3-1 trapping zone defense that forced turnovers and made Eastern Michigan rush its shots.

In the next seven minutes, UCI out-scored the Hurons, 19-5 to take a 32-19 lead and at halftime it was 33-25. Then the Anteaters opened the second half with a 12-2 spree in the first 4:48 of play to take a 45-27 edge and never looked back. The closest Eastern Michigan came after that was 56-44 with 8:35 to play.

Jeff Zatkoff of Eastern Michigan had been averaging 20 points a game going into Friday night's contest and was held

to eight by the Anteaters. The Hurons shot only 41 percent from the floor to 59.3 for UCI.

Johnnie Bailey was high scorer for Eastern Michigan with 14 for the game. He was the only player in double figures for the Hurons.

Whieldon finished the game with 13 points and five rebounds (6 of 12 from the floor) and McDonald had 10 points and 8 rebounds. He was 4 of 4 from the floor and also had 8 assists.

Bob Thornton came off the bench to add 10 points for the Anteaters and two rebounds.

In tonight's championship game against Montana, UCI fans can listen to the action on KWVE (108 FM) beginning at 7 o'clock. While UCI is 8-0, Montana has a 5-3 record and Eastern Michigan dropped to 5-2 after the loss. Montana defeated Arkansas State, 69-49 Friday.



ONE-ON-ONE — Corona del Mar's Garth Olson pressures Canyon's Roy Connors during Troy Tournament action Friday night. For the story, see C3.

Chang's shot propels Edison

His 35-footer nips Santa Monica, 64-62 and puts Chargers in finals

By ROGER CARLSON

POMONA — Richard Chang's 35-footer with two seconds left lifted Edison High's Chargers to a 64-62 victory over Santa Monica Friday night, propelling them into tonight's championship game at 8:30 with St. Bernard here at the San Dimas Tournament of Champions basketball tournament.

"That was our five-second play," said Edison Coach Barry Leigh. "I got it out of Scholastic Magazine a couple of years ago and it's won for us again."

Actually it only took two seconds as Pete Binaski rifled in a 40-foot pass to Chang, who grabbed the ball, whirled and cut loose, sinking it to the dismay of Santa Monica.

There were still two seconds remaining, but Santa Monica had no second miracle to respond with and Edison had its seventh straight victory without a loss.

It was a nip-and-tuck game all the way as Santa Monica worked the Edison defense over with a 32-point effort by Montel Hatcher, a slick 6-2 guard, while Edison retaliated with Chang's 22 points and the balanced efforts of guards Jeff Stephens and Mark Goudge, along with forward Rick DiBernardo, each who contributed a dozen points.

Edison had a 60-56 lead with 4:31 left, but two Hatcher buckets tied it at 3:12 and a driving layup by 6-6 Ken Sprague with 1:47 left put Santa Monica on top, 62-60.

Edison tied it at 62 with 1:34 left on Chang's driving four-footer, but then Santa Monica went to work on the clock. A time out was called with 11 seconds left by Santa Monica to set things up, but it was foiled when the Vikings committed a turnover seven seconds later, giving the Chargers the advantage. Moments later

Tonight's schedule

4 p.m.	Crespi vs. Serra (Consolation)
5:30 p.m.	Rolling Hills vs. LB Poly (fifth)
7	Verbum Dei vs. Santa Monica (third)
8:30	St. Bernard vs. Edison (first)

Binaski's best assist of the season was realized.

As for St. Bernard, which furnishes the opposition for Edison in tonight's finals after a 79-64 victory over Verbum Dei, Leigh's only comments were:

"I'm glad they're in 3-A."

Edison took a 10-2 lead at the outside with each starter sharing in the scoring, but Santa Monica's fluid Vikings went on an 18-4 spurt to take a 20-14 lead early in the second period.

"If we can stop Sprague a little (he scored 12) and stay up on Montel (no way) we might have a chance," Leigh said prior to the semifinals game here at Cal Poly (Pomona).

Hatcher was uncanny, defying any Edison defense applied in scoring 16 points in each half. But the Chargers still had enough to pull it out, thanks once again to the solid balance in scoring and rebounding.

Binaski had 10 rebounds, DiBernardo added nine and Chang had 7 boards, while the assist leaders were the guards, Stephens and Goudge, each with 3.

Chang was on the bench briefly in the first period because of early foul trouble and did not return until 53 seconds were spent in the second quarter as Samohi held its 20-14 lead.

The 6-6 All-CIF star had only two points

at that juncture and it appeared Edison might be playing for third place tonight.

But Edison eventually worked itself to a 45-40 edge with 2:19 left in the third period, then upping it to 58-52 with 5:27 left on Chang's tip to set up the eventual final hectic moments.

"We were tired tonight," added Leigh. "We didn't have the intensity going for us and we are going to have to be a little more patient and fundamental."

So, Leigh finds himself still wanting a little more despite the searing finish and current unbeaten record.

Rolling Hills 64, Ocean View 52

The Seahawks exited with their second straight loss, dropping their overall record to 8-3 as Rolling Hills more than matched up against Ocean View with 6-8 Dave Butler and 6-8 Jay Bilas forming a one-two punch to stifle the Seahawks' game.

Also in the picture was 6-9 sophomore Greg Butler, who went scoreless, but also provided the Titans with a big defensive edge.

Rolling Hills was in command throughout, but didn't break away until late in the third period.

Ocean View was still within range, trailing 40-38, but three straight buckets gave Rolling Hills a 46-38 bulge when the fourth quarter started, then the roof caved in.

Ocean View managed to hit only 5 of 18 from the field in the final quarter and 4 of 7 from the free throw line, while Rolling Hills responded by hitting all eight free throws, sandwiched between key buckets from Dave Butler and Bilas.

Bilas led all scorers with 21 points, Butler had 17.

Ocean View's 6-9½ Jim Usevitch led the Seahawks with 17 points.



DiBERNARDO CHANG

Fouts OK'd for Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League Players Association cleared the way Friday for quarterback Dan Fouts to play for the San Diego Chargers Monday night by agreeing to accept the payment of the quarterback's overdue union dues from two fans.

"Barring any further disagreement with the player representative in San Diego the issue is settled," Garvey said. "Payment of the overdue dues makes the issue moot."

Garvey expressed satisfaction with the payment of the \$1,222 noting: "This was a nice way to settle it. Fouts will be able to play and the fans will be able to see the best possible game on Monday."

Garvey indicated that union officials and team representatives will meet after the season to discuss the case.

San Diego, still with a shot at the AFC playoffs, sports a 9-6 record and will play its last regular season game Monday against Oakland.

Bruins welcome DePaul

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Unbeaten, seventh-ranked DePaul meets No. 17 UCLA tonight in what is emerging as one of the country's top basketball rivalries.

The Blue Demons, starting off the season with a bang, bring a 5-0 record into the nationally televised game set for 8:30 p.m. in Pauley Pavilion.

UCLA, unlike DePaul, has begun the 1981-82 campaign on some sour notes. The Bruins have lost two of their five outings, but their biggest setback was one administered by the NCAA.

Citing a number of infractions, the NCAA announced recently that it was placing the UCLA basketball program on probation, and that the Bruins would thus be ineligible for post-season play next spring.

Earlier this week, the Pacific-10 Conference followed with a ruling that UCLA also would not be eligible for the league title.

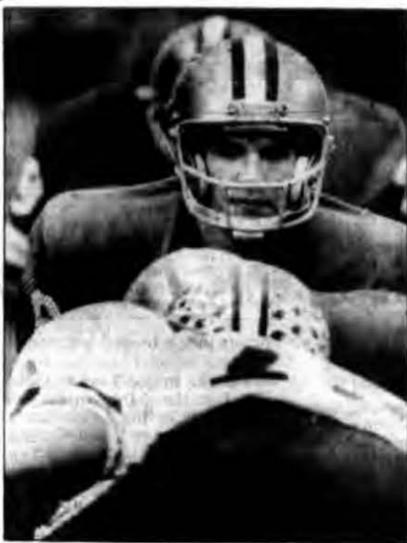
New Bruins Coach Larry Farmer said the sanctions have "been a blow to me, a blow to the team." But he added that he believes his team will still be motivated.

DePaul and UCLA have met five times in the past three years, twice in the NCAA tournament. The Blue Demons hold a 3-2 edge in those meetings.

SPORTS BREAK

Ron Saul may follow brother Rich's lead

From AP dispatches
Over 30 years of playing time in the National Football League may come to an end Sunday in Anaheim when twin brothers Rich and Ron Saul meet in the season finale for the Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Rams.
Rich, who will celebrate his 12th season as the Rams' center with a postseason trip to the Pro Bowl, announced Thursday his retirement from the game.
Ron, who has starred at guard for the Redskins since coming to Washington in a trade with Houston in 1976, also has given indications Sunday's game may mark his swan song in the NFL.
"You never know. I would like to go on playing but time catches up with you," he said.
Time and bad knees have combined to rob Saul of greatness, according to Redskins General Manager Bobby Beathard.
The Redskins placed Saul on the injured reserve list earlier this year following his fifth knee operation.



ROSE BOWL BOUND Sophomore quarterback Steve Pelluer of the University of Washington defends his team's offense. "It's pretty amazing that a team whose offense supposedly can't score is in the Rose Bowl," says Pelluer. The Huskies will meet Iowa New Year's Day.

Meyer signs pact with Oakland

Former Mater Dei High standout **Dan Meyer**, who recently was traded from the Seattle Mariners to Oakland, signed a new three-year contract with the A's Friday, the American League team announced. Meyer could have become a free agent after next season under the contract he had with the Mariners, who traded him to Oakland for pitcher **Rich Bordi** during last week's baseball meetings.

Meanwhile, the Cincinnati Reds traded third baseman **Ray Knight** to Houston Friday for center fielder **Cesar Cedeno**. The Reds need outfield help after losing **Ken Griffey** to the Yankees and **Dave Collins** to free agency. Astros' officials said they plan to shift third baseman **Art Howe** to first base and install Knight at third. Cedeno, 30, has a .289 lifetime batting average in 12 major-league seasons and has won five gloves and played on four All-Star teams.

Nebraska has some new fans

Buck Belue, Georgia's two-time All-Southeastern Conference quarterback, says the Georgia Bulldogs are becoming Nebraska fans. If No. 4 Nebraska beats top-ranked Clemson in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night, that would spoil Clemson's bid for the national football championship and give No. 2 Georgia a shot at the national title. But Georgia would have to beat 10th-ranked Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl, also on New Year's night.

Nebraska quarterback **Turner Gill** was to undergo surgery this morning at Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln to remove a damaged nerve in his leg, school officials said.

Steve Pisarkiewicz, former quarterback of the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL, has signed a one-year contract with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League.

The Denver Broncos could be facing a significant number of retirements, perhaps as many as eight players, once the current season ends. "There could be as many as eight starters or former starters retiring," said one player who asked to remain unidentified.

Braxton fights Muhammad for title

Dwight Braxton, a no-name no more in boxing, gets his long-awaited chance at the light heavyweight title today when he challenges World Boxing Council champion **Matthew Saad Muhammad** in Atlantic City. Braxton, who has a 15-1-1 professional record, was scheduled to fight Muhammad in June, but the champion was forced to back out after **Murray Sutherland** split his lip in an unsuccessful challenge April 25. Muhammad has a 32-3-1 record with 24 knockouts.

West Virginia Wesleyan Athletic Director **Sam Ross** is stepping down to head up a fund-raising drive, school officials said Friday.

Quote of the day

Former New York Mets first baseman **Mary Thronberry**, who has become a big star since making a series of beer commercials: "The commercials have brought me back into the public eye. You get away from baseball and you fade out, although you hear about him now and then."

Knicks' Russell scores late, often

Campy Russell scored 14 of his game-high 22 points in the first period when the New York Knicks took control and went on to a 121-106 National Basketball Association victory over Chicago Friday night. **Bill Cartwright** also scored 22 for the Knicks, including 10 in the fourth quarter when the Bulls twice closed to within seven points after trailing by as many as 21 in the first half.

Robert Parish hit seven consecutive shots while scoring 14 points in the final quarter, leading Boston to a 99-98 win over Washington.

Moses Malone scored 23 points and led a third-quarter surge as Houston buried Dallas, 112-93. Malone pumped in 11 points in the third period.

Mik Bantom and **Butch Carter** tallied 15 points apiece to lead a balanced scoring attack as Indiana overwhelmed Cleveland, 109-73. The 73 points tied an Indiana club record for fewest points allowed.

Cliff Robinson poured in 29 points to lead Kansas City to a 100-95 victory over Utah.

A season-high 29 points by **Truck Robinson** sparked Phoenix to a 108-104 win in San Antonio.

Otis Birdsong, **Mike O'Koren** and **Darwin Cook** ignited a second-half surge as New Jersey defeated Milwaukee 100-88, snapping the Bucks' nine-game winning streak.

Lever lifts Rockies to victory

Don Lever poked in a rebound with less than four minutes remaining to help the Colorado Rockies to a 3-1 victory over the visiting Vancouver Canucks in the only National Hockey League game Friday. Lever lifted the puck over Canucks goaltender **Richard Brodeur**, who stopped but could not control **Joe Cirella's** shot from the point at 16:01. **Bob Miller** scored an insurance goal into an empty net with 38 seconds remaining.

The Edmonton Oilers said Friday that goaltender **Grant Fuhr** suffered a dislocated right shoulder in a game with Calgary Thursday which will mean the rookie goalie will be out for at least a week. Fuhr was unbeaten in 16 games since he lost his first start, 4-2 to Winnipeg.

Fullerton stopped

Evansville dumps Titans in tournament

From AP dispatches
MALIBU — Guard **Richie Johnson** scored 16 points and grabbed seven rebounds Friday night, leading Evansville to a 62-51 victory over Cal State Fullerton in a first-round game of the Malibu Classic.

Forward **Theren Bullock** and guard **Eric Harris** added 15 and 12 points, respectively, for the Aces, who raised their record to 5-1.

Guard **Ricky Nixon** came off the bench to lead Fullerton with 16 points and seven rebounds. Guard **Leon Wood** was held to eight points, making only three of his 10 field goal attempts, as the Titans fell to 3-4. **Michael Anderson** led the losers in rebounding with nine.

Evansville scored the game's first nine points and extended its advantage to 15-3. However, Fullerton came back to tie the game 27-all at halftime. But the Aces scored 19 of the first 29 points of the second half and coasted to the win.

Fullerton outbounded Evansville 38-27, but the Aces made 54.2 percent of their field goal attempts to only 39.6 percent for the Titans.

Pepperdine 102, Texas-Arlington 97

MALIBU — Guard **Boot Bond** scored 26 points, making 12 of his 16 field goal attempts, leading host Pepperdine to a 102-97 victory over Texas-Arlington in a first-round game of the Malibu Classic.

Pepperdine and Evansville will meet for the tourney title Saturday night, following a third-place game between Texas-Arlington and Cal State Fullerton.

Forward **Orlando Phillips**, in his first start for Pepperdine, added 22 points, 13 rebounds and five blocked shots for the Waves, who are now 3-3. A total of six players scored in double figures for the winners, who made 57.3 percent of their field goal attempts.

Jeffrey Stewart and **Albert Colton** led Texas-Arlington, which fell to 2-4, with 21 points each. Colton paced the Mavericks in rebounding with 11.

The Waves led all the way. It was 48-38 at halftime. Pepperdine's biggest lead was 17 points, 72-55, with just under 12 minutes remaining. Texas-Arlington wasn't closer than the final margin of five points down the stretch.

California 77, Wyoming 75

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Junior **Michael Chavez** hit a 20-footer at the buzzer to give California a 77-75 overtime college win over Wyoming in first-round action of the Volunteer Classic.

Chavez, a 5-foot-9 guard, sent the game into overtime with another outside shot that erased a 71-69 Cowboy lead.

California's 6-11 **Mark McNamara** led his team with 29 points while Chavez tallied 16. Senior guard **Wes Howell** and sophomore guard **Butch Hays** contributed 11 points apiece for the Bears.

Wyoming's **Bill Garnett**, a 6-9 senior forward, led all scorers with 30 points.

A half-minute into the overtime, a Chavez basket put California ahead 73-71. A minute and a half later, Hays fouled Garnett, who then hit both ends of a 1-and-1 to knot the game at 73-all.

With 1:26 remaining, Wyoming's **Greg Thesenvitz** fouled Howell, who then hit two from the foul line to put the Bears ahead 75-73.

USF 85, Rice 69

SAN FRANCISCO — **Quintin Dailey** scored 24 points and **John Hegwood** had 20, leading unbeaten and 10th-ranked San Francisco to an 85-69 victory over Rice in the Golden Gate Invitational.

Sophomore forward **Gary Springer** scored 24 points and guard **Steve Burt**, also a sophomore, added 22 as Iona rolled over LaSalle 95-71 in the opening game of the college basketball tournament. Iona and USF will meet Saturday night for the championship.

San Francisco, 6-0, pulled away from Rice midway in the first half. A tip-in by **Ken McAlister** sent the Dons ahead to stay, breaking a 16-16 tie.

Dailey, the Dons' star guard, was just under his 25-point average in the victory. Forward **Hegwood** turned in a strong rebounding performance along with his scoring effort.

Ala.-Birmingham 71, So. Mississippi 66

ATLANTA — **Oliver Robinson** and **Donnie Speer** combined for 38 points to lead No. 16 Alabama-Birmingham to a 71-66 victory over Southern Mississippi in the opening round of the Cotton States Insurance Classic.

Robinson scored 20 points, including 14 in the second half, and **Speer** scored 18.

With the Blazers trailing 34-33 at intermission, **Speer** scored seven points and **Robinson** collected four as UAB outscored Southern Miss 13-4 in the first seven minutes of the second half to take a 46-38 lead.

Iowa 80, Clemson 68

HOUSTON — Iowa's **Kevin Boyle** and **Kenny Arnold** took up the scoring slack for injured **Bob Hansen** as the sixth-ranked Hawkeyes defeated Clemson 80-68 to gain the finals against Houston in the Kettle Basketball Classic.

Houston recorded a lopsided 96-49 win over Mississippi State in the first game.

Hansen, the Hawkeyes' leading scorer with a 16.4 average this season, re-injured his left leg shortly before halftime and did not return. **Arnold** led Iowa with 15 points and **Boyle**, who scored 14, took over the scoring burden in the second half.

The Hawkeyes, who boosted their record to 6-0, never trailed in the game and built a 46-28 halftime lead, paced by **Arnold** with 12 first-half points and **Hansen** with 10.

Clemson, 6-1, never threatened in the second half despite the shooting efforts of **Joe Ward**.

Kentucky 107, Jacksonville 91

LEXINGTON, Ky. — **Derrick Hord** pumped in 17 points and six other Wildcats hit double figures as second-ranked Kentucky easily defeated Jacksonville 107-91 in a first-round game of the University of Kentucky Invitational.

Kentucky, 5-0, moved into today's championship game against Seton Hall, which got 26 points from **Dan Callandril** in downing winless Utah State 85-77 in the other first-round game.

Kentucky settled the issue in the first half, moving to a 50-37 advantage at the break as **Herd**, **Melvin Turpin**, **Dirk Minniefield** and **Chuck Verderber** combined for 41 points.

Basketball scores

College	Score
Fresno St. 81, N. Illinois 56	
Cal St. Bakersfield 62, Humboldt St. 45	
Cal St. Dominguez Hills 59, San Francisco St. 42	
Biola 84, Whittier 56	
Arizona 82, III. Wesleyan 57	
Boise St. 84, St. Mary's 77	
Weber St. 76, S. Utah St. 59	
Baylor 85, McMurry 45	
Ark.-Little Rock 63, NE Louisiana 62	
Houston Baptist 79, NW Louisiana 63	
SE Louisiana 66, North Park 54	
So. Alabama 77, Chico St. 50	
BYU 79, Princeton 38	
Texas 72, Harvard 71 (ot)	
Far East	
Oregon St. 102, Penn 64	
TORNAMENTS	
Golden Gate Invitational	
Iona 95, La Salle 71	
San Francisco 85, Rice 69	
Volunteer Classic	
California 77, Wyoming 75 (ot)	
Tennessee 59, American 58	
Champion Holiday Classic	
Montana 69, Arkansas St. 49	
UC Irvine 76, E. Michigan 59	
Canab Club Classic	
Ohio Northern 46, Pacific 46	
N. Arizona 78, Pacific 71	
Malibu Classic	
Evansville 62, Cal State Fullerton 51	
Pepperdine 102, Texas-Arlington 97	
San Carmel Classic	
UTEP 72, Georgia Tech 44	
Juice Bowl	
Fila Southern 78, Ga. Southern 62	
Lamar 82, Brown 44	
Choc Choc Classic	
Baptist 76, Tennessee St. 72	
Tenn.-Chattanooga 88, Samford 46	
Kettle Classic	
Houston 86, Mississippi St. 49	
Iowa 80, Clemson 68	
Cotton States Classic	
Ala.-Birmingham 71, S. Mississippi 66	
Georgia 79, Northeastern 64	
Chicagoland Cape Classic	
Northwestern 59, III. Chicago Circle 50	
Loyola, III. 60, S. Illinois 57	
Kentucky Invitational	
Seton Hall 85, Utah St. 77	
Kentucky 107, Jacksonville 91	
Virginia-Miner Classic	
West Virginia 75, Manhattan 42	
Long Island U. 82, East Carolina 72	
COMMUNITY COLLEGE TOURNAMENTS	
Saddleback	
Saddleback 34, Cypress 33 (2 ot) (first)	
Santa Barbara 56, Orange Coast 50 (third)	
Santa Monica	
Championship Semifinals	
Compton 50, Santa Ana 47	
Consolation Semifinals	
LA City 58, Ventura 47	
Rio Hondo 84, Pierce 51	
College of Sequoias	
Championship Semifinals	
Golden West 65, San Jose CC 49	
Fresno CC 65, Citrus 57	
Consolation Semifinals	
Footwall 90, West Hills 54	
College of Sequoias 80, Kings River 46	
Modesto	
Championship Semifinals	
Santa Ana 81, Long Beach CC 77	
Consolation Quarterfinals	
Santa Rosa 85, Cerritos 75	
Snow College 62, LA Valley 56	
High School TOURNAMENTS	
Corona del Mar 44, Canyon 36 (first)	
Mission Viejo 57, Nogales 47 (third)	
E. I. McSenna 45, Blair 44 (consolation)	
Newport Christian	
Championship Semifinals	
Woodbridge 51, Newport Christian 38	
Rio Hondo 54, Lutteran (Orange) 44	
Consolation Semifinals	
Capistrano Valley Christian 72, Riverside Christian 28	
Liberty Christian 72, Boys Republic 51	
Fullerton	
Sonoraa 61, Fullerton 50 (first)	
Dana Hills 55, St. Joseph 54 (ot)	
Consolation Semifinals	
Santa Barbara 58, Dos Pueblos 51	
Santa Ynez 52, Santa Maria 38	
Fremont (Sunnyvale)	
Championship Semifinals	
Edison 64, Santa Monica 62	
St. Bernard 79, Verbum Dei 64	
Fifth Place Semifinals	
Rolling Hills 64, Ocean View 52	
LB Poly 74, Inglewood 61	
Consolation Semifinals	
Crespi 62, Pasadena 44	
Serra 58, Palos Verdes 53	
Non-league	
Mater Dei 65, Burbank 51	
Laguna Beach 69, Western 51	

NFL standings

NATIONAL CONFERENCE						AMERICAN CONFERENCE							
Western Division						Western Division							
	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.		W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
x-San Fran.	12	3	0	336	233	.800	Denver	10	5	0	297	254	.667
Atlanta	7	8	0	398	325	.467	San Diego	9	6	0	455	380	.600
Rams	6	9	0	296	321	.400	Kansas City	8	7	0	333	284	.533
New Orleans	4	11	0	190	357	.267	Oakland	7	8	0	263	320	.467
							Seattle	5	10	0	280	367	.333
Central Division						Central Division							
Detroit	8	7	0	380	302	.533	x-Cincinnati	11	4	0	391	276	.733
Green Bay	8	7	0	321	333	.533	Pittsburgh	8	7	0	336	276	.533
Tampa Bay	8	7	0	295	251	.533	Houston	6	9	0	260	335	.400
Minnesota	7	8	0	319	359	.467	Cleveland	5	10	0	255	333	.333
Chicago	5	10	0	218	300	.333							
Eastern Division						Eastern Division							
x-Dallas	12	3	0	357	264	.800	y-Miami	10	4	1	329	269	.700
y-Phila.	9	6	0	330	221	.600	y-Buffalo	10	5	0	305	260	.667
NY Giants	8	7	0	282	247	.533	NY Jets	9	5	1	327	284	.633
St. Louis	7	8	0	315	370	.467	New England	2	13	0	301	347	.133
Washington	7	8	0	317	342	.467	Baltimore	1	14	0	236	512	.067
x-clinched division title.							x-clinched division title.						
y-qualified for playoffs.							y-qualified for playoffs.						

Saturday's Games
Dallas at New York Giants (Channel 2 at 9:30 a.m.)
Buffalo at Miami (Channel 4 at 1 p.m.)

Sunday's Games
Washington at Rams
Denver at Chicago
Green Bay at NY Jets
Kansas City at Minnesota
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Tampa Bay at Detroit
New England at Baltimore
San Francisco at New Orleans (Channel 2 at 10 a.m.)
Cincinnati at Atlanta (Channel 4 at 1 p.m.)
Cleveland at Seattle
Pittsburgh at Houston

Monday's Game
Oakland at San Diego (Channel 7 at 8 p.m.)

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CdM wins another crown

Sea Kings take Troy title as Canyon loses scoring sight

By ED ZINTEL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

There was a lot of light kidding going on among the trio of writers sitting in the stands during the championship game of the Troy Invitational basketball tournament Friday night.

There were wagers as to when Canyon High would score its next basket during the second quarter, or if it would score at all; there were predictions that the first team to score 30 points would win — going away; and there were cracks that Corona del Mar High's Mike Hess would get the MVP award for making eight free throws in the fourth quarter.

That gives you an idea of what kind of game it was, a game that was won by Corona Del Mar, 44-36, in what was not intended as a low-scoring game.

There were no slow-downs during the game, though Canyon may have scored more if the Comanches had actually gone into a stall.

Canyon (2-4) scored 15 points in the first quarter to take a commanding lead (15-8), then put it into cruise control, scoring 21 points the rest of the way, including two points in the third quarter and four in the third.

Corona del Mar was not a world apart, as the Sea Kings "shredded" the nets for

All-tourney

Randy Downs (Nogales), Scott Feldman (Mission Viejo), Rowdy Mott (El Modena), Sean McDermott (Canyon), Chris Lynch (Corona del Mar), Mike Hess (Corona del Mar).

10 points in the second quarter and 6 in the third.

One of the major keys to CdM's victory was in fact Hess' free throw shooting. He was 10-for-10 in the game, including 8 in the fourth quarter when Corona del Mar outscored Canyon, 20-15. Hess was not voted the tournament MVP because there wasn't such an award.

Corona del Mar was 16-of-19 in free throwing compared to 2-of-4 for Canyon.

So the Sea Kings defended their Troy tournament title and upped their season record to 4-2.

"We weren't trying to hold the score down and they weren't either," said Corona del Mar head coach Jack Errion. "It was just a tough defensive game both ways. You know generally you make mistakes on defense, but tonight it was the offenses making the mistakes."

"I guess we still have improvements to make. Like our internal passing on the zone (defense). We have good perimeter shooting but the interior is not strong."

CdM got back into the game early in the second quarter, scoring 10 of the first 12 points. As it turned out, Roy Connors' basket midway through the quarter would be Canyon's only score for some 14 minutes during the second and third quarters.

During that spell, the Comanches were 1-of-11 from the field.

The Sea Kings, meanwhile, were 4-of-13 from the field in the second quarter and 3-of-4 in the third.

Canyon pulled close finally, early in the final quarter when Chris Kastner scored underneath to make it 24-23.

Moments later, the Comanches took the lead, 27-26 on another Kastner basket.

Then with six minutes remaining, Corona del Mar scored nine straight points on a pair of baskets by Hank Goebel, one by Kurt Peterson and free throws by Chris Lynch and Hess.

Lynch, who had scored 18 a night earlier in a win over Nogales, was held to just seven points on this night.

But Peterson, who has come on strong in recent games, contributed nine points and Goebel added eight.

"We held our poise and Hess' free throws turned it around," said Errion. "Hopefully, we're improving game-to-game now."



Daily Pilot Photo by Gary Ambrose

IN YOUR FACE — Corona del Mar's Brad Hollingsworth applies pressure to Canyon shooter during Friday night's Troy Tournament game won by Sea Kings.

AFC East title on line

MIAMI — Buffalo and Miami both clinched National Football League playoff berths last weekend, but neither team has started looking ahead to postseason play. That's because today's game between the American Conference rivals will determine the Eastern Division championship and give the winner the homefield advantage in the playoffs.

The Dolphins head into today's 1 p.m. matchup at the Orange Bowl with a 10-4-1 record, 1/2 game ahead of the defending AFC East champion Bills, who stand 10-5.

The winner will host an AFC playoff game on Jan. 2 or Jan. 3.

Marina reaches tourney finals

Fountain Valley qualifies for a championship game

SANTA MARIA — Undaunted when it fell behind by eight points with 7:12 to go, Marina High's basketball team handed Righetti its first setback of the season, 63-60 Friday night in the semifinals of the Santa Maria Tournament.

"We had been in a zone and slowed the game up but we decided to go to a man-to-man to speed up the tempo," explained Marina Coach Steve Popovich.

The result was the Vikings were able to generate a number of fast breaks and beat their opponents down the floor time and time again.

Marina had to combat Righetti's front line which measured 6-7, 6-7 and 6-5 across. Kevin Drake, who finished with 26 points for losers, had 21 at halftime but Popovich went into a different type of zone to double-team Drake in the second half and the strategy paid off.

The Vikings, who advanced to play Dana Hills for the tourney crown tonight, received balanced scoring as Randy Klussman poured in 22 points, John Berry contributed 14, Scott Filipek had 12 and Rick Smith, shaking off the flu bug, managed 11. Filipek also had eight assists in the game, and Popovich estimated that four or five of them came in the pivotal final quarter.

"We shot 15 of 20 in the second half and we needed all of it," said Popovich whose squad moved its record to 6-1 with the success.

Dana Hills advanced to the championship game with an overtime 55-54 decision over St. Joseph's.

tournament championship this evening after the Barons routed Cupertino in the semifinals of the Fremont Tournament.

Fountain Valley enjoyed its second romp in as many nights after Thursday's 84-45 rout of Del Mar Thursday.

Jeff Hughes led the way with 20 points, followed by Drew Brown who scored 12 and Ken Harter who added 11.

The Barons are 5-2 overall.

Laguna Beach 69, Western 51
The Artists traveled down the freeway to earn a non-league victory, their fifth in nine outings and fourth under Coach Jerome Karp.

"We played some real good defense in the first quarter and that gave us a good start," said Karp, noting that Western could only manage five points in the first period on its own floor.

While Laguna did take a 13-point halftime advantage, the hosts managed to shave it to just two in the third quarter when the Artists scored six points on one trip down the floor. A field goal, followed by a technical with two free throws, followed by another field goal put Laguna up by eight and the Artists went from there.

"We got some good play on the boards from Bruce Waltrip and Johnny Mann had a good floor game," Karp explained. "We also got some good play off the bench from Niek Tepper in the second quarter and Kevin Hoban in the fourth quarter."

Tepper gave the Artists a lift by scoring all six of his points in the second stanza, while Hoban had four points off the bench.

Mater Dei 65, Burbank 51
The Monarchs couldn't shake their pesky visitors until the final quarter as Burbank

matched Mater Dei in the first three frames.

Matt Beeuwsaert led all scorers with 23 points, while Chris Jackson had 12 points and pulled down 16 rebounds and Ron Tarbell poured in 17 points.

Mater Dei, tied at 44-44 entering the final stanza, pulled into a six-point advantage late in the contest and was content to hold the ball and clinch the outcome at the free-throw line.

The Monarchs, now 5-2 overall, travel to Las Vegas to open the Bonanza Tournament Monday afternoon at 3:30.

California Bowl debuts

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings have tripled security for the team's final game at Metropolitan Stadium Sunday, and a spokesman says souvenir hunters will be dealt with harshly.

Viking spokesman Merrill Swanson said Friday the team wants to protect the public safety and prevent property damage.

After 21 years in the Met, the Vikings are moving to the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome next year. It has been rumored that fans would try to remove various parts of the stadium, and a recent article in the Minneapolis Star hinted that it would be allowed during and after the game with Kansas City.

Swanson said Friday that one man called the Metropolitan Stadium Facilities Commission, which owns the stadium, and asked if he could bring his power saw to the game.

Woodbridge wraps it up early

Warriors go for Newport Christian tourney title

By ROBB MUNSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The Woodbridge High basketball team used a decisive first quarter to slide past Newport Christian, 51-38, in second round action of the Newport Christian High School Varsity Tournament Friday night.

With the win, Woodbridge advances to the tournament championship against Rio Hondo Saturday night at 8 at Newport Christian High School.

Warrior guard Mark Foringer had 6 first-quarter points, while Bill Roush added 5, as Woodbridge took a 15-6 advantage.

Woodbridge took a 28-16 halftime lead as Anthony Radovcich hit from inside three times and added a free throw. Foringer had 5 steals in the second quarter of action.

"I was happy with the way we played tonight," said Woodbridge Coach Bill Shannon. "I liked the way we pressed them. Our zone defense worked effectively."

Mann gets fine, suspension

MONTREAL (AP) — Right wing Jimmy Mann of the Winnipeg Jets has been fined \$500 and suspended three games for shoving linesman Gord Broseker, the National Hockey League announced Friday.

NHL Executive Vice President Brian O'Neill issued the suspension for the incident, which occurred Dec. 9 in a game against the Toronto Maple Leafs, after a hearing in Toronto on Dec. 15.

Woodbridge shot 63 percent from the floor during the first half, and forced Newport Christian into committing 9 turnovers.

Then with 2:53 left in the third quarter, Woodbridge took a 36-22 lead as Radovcich hit again from inside.

Radovcich led all scorers with 21 points, as he had 9 field goals from inside. The 6-4 junior center overmatched the Newport Christian defense after Newport's 6-5 center Steve Twork fouled out midway in the third quarter.

"After Twork fouled out, it was our idea to go inside with Radovcich," said Shannon. Woodbridge made 13 of their 21 baskets from inside the key.

Newport Christian tried to make a comeback in the fourth quarter as Chris Howard made a basket with 45 seconds left to make the score 47-38. Newport scored 8 points in a three-minute span, compared to only 2 for Woodbridge to bring the game within reach.

But it was too little, too late as Woodbridge countered with 4 points of it's own by David Wise to end the game.

"With Twork out, we had no inside threat," said Newport Christian Coach Bob Lindstrom. Twork finished the game with 6 points, while Mark Fredrickson had 14 and Scott Kilpatrick chipped in 8.

The win runs Woodbridge's record to 7-1. Two of it's wins have come at the hands of Newport Christian as the Warriors beat Newport earlier in the season, 39-25.

FV 83, Cupertino 36

SUNNYVALE — Fountain Valley is another Orange Coast area team playing for a

College basketball

Saturday's games

- DePaul at UCLA
- NW Missouri at Hawaii
- Idaho at San Jose St.
- New Orleans at USIU
- Santa Clara at Stanford
- Richmond at Oregon
- Montana St. at Washington
- Spring Arbor at Chapman
- CS Dominguez Hills at Azusa Pacific
- Occidental at CS Sacramento
- Claremont-Mudd at Southern Cal College
- Cal Lutheran at Redlands
- San Francisco St. at Westmont
- Cal State LA at Arizona St.
- New Mexico at Arizona
- Gonzaga at Boise St.
- Colorado St. at Colorado
- N. Texas St. at Weber St.
- So. Utah St. at Idaho St.
- Texas Tech at Utah
- Baylor at Arkansas
- Cleveland St. at Oral Roberts
- Cent. Florida at Tulsa
- Angelo St. at W. Texas St.
- Detroit at Michigan
- Illinois St. at E. Illinois
- St. Louis at Illinois
- Kansas St. at Indiana
- Bail St. at Nebraska
- Tri-State at Bowling Green
- Murray St. at Bradley
- Butler at Ind. Central
- Anderson at Cent. Michigan
- Miami at Cincinnati
- Old Dominion at Dayton
- Iowa St. at Drake
- SMU at Kansas

- Louisiana Tech at Kent St.
- Minnesota at Marquette
- Marshall at Michigan St.
- Morehead St. at Youngstown St.
- Pan American at Wichita St.
- Charleston at Toledo

- Austin Peay at W. Kentucky
- Auburn at Florida St.
- California St. at Centenary
- Davidson at Citadel
- E. Tennessee St. at Virginia Tech
- Hardin-Simmons at Nicholls St.
- Indiana St. at Vanderbilt
- James Madison at Va. Commonwealth
- Ohio U. at Maryland
- Tennessee Tech at Middle Tenn.
- Mo. Western at Mississippi
- NC-Wilmington at North Carolina St.
- W. Carolina at South Carolina
- NC-Wesleyan at William & Mary

- Temple at Villanova
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TV sports aplenty today

Events include NFL, and college football, and basketball

By HOWARD L. HANDY

It's a big day for the TV sports junkie. You can start with the morning NFL entree between the Dallas Cowboys and New York Giants (6:30, Channel 2) and conclude the day with the Tangerine Bowl by tape delay at 10 p.m.

For late-hour insomniacs, there's the DePaul vs. UCLA basketball game that gets under way at 11:30 by tape delay.

In between there will be the Pioneer Bowl (Division I-AA championship game) between Eastern Kentucky and Idaho State (Channel 7, 7:30 a.m.); the Buffalo Bills at Miami (Channel 4, 8 p.m.); and the California Bowl matching Toledo and San Jose State (Channel 9 at 1) to give football fans a complete day.

Basketball followers can view the Nevada-Las Vegas at Georgetown game (Channel 2 at 12:30); then watch the Lakers in San Diego (Channel 9 at 7:30) and finally the UCLA-DePaul contest.

For variety, there's the \$200,000 Champion of Champions quarterhorse race from Los Alamitos live at 11 tonight on Channel 5, the Wide World of Sports featuring a light heavyweight boxing match and an assortment of other shows.

Following are the top sports events on TV today. Ratings are: ✓✓✓ excellent; ✓✓✓ worth watching; ✓ fair; ✓ forget it.

9:30 a.m., Channel 2 ✓✓✓✓

NFL FOOTBALL: Dallas at NY Giants. **Announcers:** Pat Summerall and John Madden.

Dallas has clinched the division title and a playoff berth. The Giants could qualify for a wild card berth with a victory. If the Eagles lose to St. Louis and the Giants and Green Bay also finish at 7, the Giants would qualify first on the basis of a better conference record. If the Eagles beat St. Louis to finish 10-6, the Giants would win the second wild card if they beat the Cowboys and Green Bay loses to the Jets. The Cowboys are favored by 3 points.

10:30 a.m., Channel 7 ✓✓

PIONEER BOWL: Eastern Kentucky vs. Idaho State. **Announcers:** Bill Flemming and Frank Broyles.

Eastern Kentucky spoiled an all-Idaho final by defeating Boise State, 23-17 last weekend. Eastern Kentucky is 12-1 while Idaho State is 11-1. Mike Machurek threw two touchdown passes in the first half to give Idaho State an 18-point halftime lead and carry the Bengals into the finals, 41-12 over South Carolina St. Eastern Kentucky is directed by Chris Saacs at quarterback with defensive backs George Floyd and Gus Parks sparking the defense.

12:30 p.m., Channel 2 ✓✓✓✓

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Nevada-Las Vegas at Georgetown. **Announcers:** Billy Packer and Gary Bender.

Georgetown is still in the top 20 (18th) in the AP poll this week while Nevada dropped out after losing to Nevada-Reno and UC Irvine in successive games. Georgetown coach John Thompson has some outstanding freshmen including Pat Ewing (7-0), Anthony Jones (6-7) and William Martin (6-7), all All-Americans on the high school level. UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian has veterans Sid Green (6-9), Larry Anderson (6-7), Michael Burns (6-8), Greg Goorjian and Mike Johnson.

1 p.m., Channel 4 ✓✓✓✓

NFL FOOTBALL: Buffalo at Miami. **Announcers:** Don Criqui and John Brodie.

Both teams are playoff-bound in this one. But the

winner will be declared the division champion and get the home field advantage. Joe Cribbs rushed for 153 yards and scored on a 39-yard pass play to spark the Bills to a 19-10 win over New England last week. Tony Nathan and Andra Franklin scored for the Dolphins as they clinched their playoff spot with a 17-7 win over Kansas City. Miami is favored by 2 1/2 points.

1 p.m., Channel 9 ✓✓✓

CALIFORNIA BOWL: Toledo vs. San Jose State. **Announcers:** Duane Dow and Joe Avezzano.

San Jose State's Spartans lost only two games on the way to winning the PCAA championship. The Spartans were 9-2 overall and 5-0 in the PCAA. Toledo, winner of the Mid-American Conference with an 8-3 overall and 8-1 conference record, has scored 243 points to 145 for the opposition. Mark Tucker, a tight end out of Edison High and Orange Coast College along with defensive lineman Steve Bodkin (Irvine High, Saddleback College), are on the San Jose State squad.

7:20 p.m., Channel 9 ✓✓✓

NBA BASKETBALL: Lakers at San Diego. **Announcers:** Chick Hearn and Keith Erickson.

The Lakers are off to a slow start this season, winning only 6 of 22 games so far. The Lakers have won 18 of 25 and are leading the Western Conference Pacific Division by two games despite losing to Golden State Thursday night. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Earvin "Magic" Johnson lead the Laker attack.

10 p.m., Channel 9 ✓✓✓

TANGERINE BOWL: So. Mississippi vs. Missouri. **Announcers:** Howard Davis and Johnny Unitas.

Southern Mississippi's Golden Eagles (9-1-1) had their best season since 1962 with quarterback Reggie Collier running and passing for 1,000 yards. Sammy Winder also ran for 1,026 yards and scored 12 touchdowns. All-America defensive tackle Jeff Gaylord leads a Missouri defense that ranks seventh overall and gives up less than 13 points a game. Eric Schmidt, a graduate of Mission Viejo High and Saddleback College along with Steve Crapo and Dana Hills and Saddleback, are on the Missouri team. Schmidt is a junior punter and Crapo a senior defensive back.

OTHER TELEVISION

9 a.m. (2) — **NFL TODAY** — With Brent Musburger. A profile of Dallas Cowboys linebacker Anthony Dickerson.

12:30 p.m. (4) — **NFL '81** — With Bryant Gumbel. A profile of Ursula Walsh, academic counselor for the University of Nebraska football team.

5 p.m. (7) — **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** — WBC light heavyweight champion Matthew Saad Muhammad (31-3-2) defends his crown against Dwight Braxton (15-1-1) in a scheduled 15-round bout, tape at Atlantic City, N.J.

8:30 p.m. (50) — **SPORTS AMERICA** — This international ice exhibition features 1980 Olympians.

11 p.m. (5) — **HORSE RACING** — The 10th running of the \$200,000 Champion of Champions quarterhorse race at Los Alamitos. (11) — **RAMS WEEK**.

11:30 p.m. (4) — **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** — DePaul vs. UCLA, taped at Pauley Pavilion earlier in the evening.

RADIO

Basketball — UC Irvine vs. Montana at the Champion Holiday Classic, Missoula, Mont., 8 p.m., KWVE (108 FM); DePaul at UCLA, 8:30 p.m., KMPC (710); Cal State Fullerton vs. Texas-Arlington at Malibu Stadium, 6 p.m.; Lakers at San Diego, 7:20 p.m., KLAG (570).

Hockey — Kings at Hartford, 4:20 p.m., KPRZ (1150).

Schabarum control bid a failure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An attempt to stack the deck in his favor on the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission has left County Board of Supervisors Chairman Pete Schabarum out in the cold in his efforts to force the commission to forget about the Oakland Raiders.

Schabarum removed two supervisors from the nine-member commission in a maneuver to gain support for his plan to get an expansion team for the Coliseum, which was vacated by the Los Angeles Rams in their move to Anaheim in 1980.

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A public hearing will be held on Wednesday, January 6, 1982 at 10 p.m. in the Building Conference Room, District Education Center, 10251 Yorktown Avenue, Huntington Beach, to review the ESEA, Title VII Demonstration Project application for Limited and Non-English Speaking students for the 1982-83 school year for the Huntington Beach Union High School District.

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There's something wrong here

CIF runner-up wins state volleyball title?

In case you overlooked it last weekend, CIF runner-up Santa Monica High claimed the state women's volleyball championship.

Which makes one wonder at the wisdom of having a Southern Section playoff, then inviting the runner-up for a second chance at the title winner. If all second place or runnerup teams had been invited, then there would be some logic to the situation.

But to bring in only Santa Monica after that team lost to Irvine High in three straight games in the section finals, just doesn't seem right.

IRVINE PLAYERS and Coach Mark McKenzie aren't complaining about the situation. In fact, they are very happy with the season the team had. But it also leaves something to be desired in the way of a state playoff when a runner-up team is the champion.

If you take two evenly matched teams and pit them against each other in almost any sport, sooner or later, each team will have a victory.

And runner-up teams in state playoff tournaments are all right, too, if they have more than one. But to come out and virtually say to Irvine, "Your win was a fluke and we want to set the record straight," is a direct slap in the face.

The only fair way to settle the issue would be to have a third and deciding match between the two teams (which the CIF would not now permit) and then declare the winner the overall title bearer.

Undoubtedly, the CIF Southern Section had the two best high school teams in the state this year. Any arguments?

WHEN THE UC IRVINE women's basketball tournament gets under way Sunday in Crawford Hall, one of the more interesting players will be with the University of Arizona team.

Shana Robertson is a member of the squad which probably doesn't mean a thing until you add that her father is the famed Oscar Robertson of NBA fame of yesteryear.

Off-road racers honored

LOS ANGELES — Kurt and Kent Pfeiffer of Costa Mesa will be among off-road racing enthusiasts to be honored at the SCORE International awards banquet at the Los Angeles Marriott Hotel on Saturday, Jan. 9.

Kurt was the winner of Class 30 for motorcycles, 125cc and under. Kent captured the larger 250cc and under division title.

SCORE will be honoring 14 vehicle and five motorcycle champions at the banquet with trophies and point fund checks.



Incidentally, Dorothy Lewis of Magnolia, Miss. and a member of the UCI squad, is 27th in the nation in scoring with a 21.1 average. Katherine Hamilton is 21st in field goal percentage with a 61.2 mark.

SANTA ARRIVED EARLY for the Orange Coast College volleyball team members. Four were selected to the first team All-South Coast Conference squad and three to the second unit.

Suzu Nisbet, Laurie Adams, Val Grady and Jody Brencic were picked for the first unit with Kari Arndt, Jackie Canfield and Kathy Mollica on the second team.

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Gauchos nip Cypress in double OT

Saddleback wins own tournament title, 34-33; Orange Coast comeback falls short

By CURT SEEDEN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Followers of Cypress College basketball have learned to accept Coach Don Johnson's deliberate style of offense. And for good reason. It works. Numerous trips to the state community college tournament provides the proof.

And for nearly 50 minutes, Johnson's slowdown basketball almost landed him yet another victory over Saddleback and the Southwest Bank Holiday Tournament championship Saturday night.

But Dave Wisniewski sank a key basket with 1:10 remaining in the second overtime period, and Andy Hill delivered two important free throws with 48 seconds remaining to give the host Gauchos a 34-33 victory over the Chargers and the tourney title.

In the opening game for third place, Santa Barbara CC jumped out to a big lead and then held off Orange Coast, 66-50.

The Saddleback victory, meanwhile, was a sweet one for the Gauchos. Embarrassed by a 20-point defeat to the Chargers a week earlier in the Santa Barbara tournament, the Gauchos patiently held their own against the Chargers' patient offense.

And the Gauchos stayed in the game despite a mere five points from their top scorer, George Turner. Turner carried a 15.6 average into the contest, but he was not to be a factor against Cypress.

Instead, the Saddleback heroics can be pinned on 6-10 sophomore center Rick Doyle. The Gauchos managed just 17 points in the first half, and Doyle

All-tourney team

George Turner (Saddleback), Ed Watts (Cypress), Jeff Wulff (Cypress), Chris Beasley (Orange Coast), Gordon Betancourt (Santa Barbara CC).
Most valuable player — Rick Doyle (Saddleback).

had nine of them. He finished the evening with a game-high 14 points, seven rebounds and the tournament MVP title.

"We have to be prepared to play this kind of game," admitted a relieved Saddleback coach Bill Brummel. "We came out tonight and played man-to-man and they (Cypress) still didn't try to score."

The Chargers actually outshot the Gauchos in the first half, taking 19 shots to Saddleback's 16. Freshman forward Jeff Wulff's sharp shooting when the moment was right allowed Cypress to play its kind of game.

Saddleback actually had the last shot in both regulation and first overtime period, but jumpers by Turner bounced away harmlessly.

In the first overtime period, the Chargers held the ball for 4:57 before turning it over and giving Turner his first chance.

Santa Barbara CC 66, Orange Coast 50

OCC Coach Tandy Gillis may have had a pretty good indication of what could happen before his Bucs and Santa Barbara got started.

His top scorer, Chris Beasley, was hobbled by a charley horse in his leg. His starting forward Jim Baldwin is still recovering from a broken nose. Even reserve Chris Mathieu had reason to be shaky. He was involved in a car accident two days earlier.

Beasley and Mathieu played, but it wasn't enough to halt Santa Barbara.

In shooting just 33 percent from the floor in the first half, OCC found itself on the short end of a 35-18 score.

"We just couldn't get inside tonight and we weren't making our outside shots," lamented Gillis afterward.

OCC regrouped in the second half to play Santa Barbara on even terms, but it was too late.

The closest the Bucs could get was 49-38 with 7:42 left in the game. And surprisingly, it was the OCC subs that helped make things a little bit sticky for Santa Barbara.

Mike Markel came off the bench to score 10 points, second best on the OCC squad Saturday night.

Beasley topped the Pirate scoring with 16 points, even though but his 7-for-21 performance is far below his numbers.

It was more of an indication — Gillis said later — of the difficulty of pushing off on a leg with a charley horse.

Santa Barbara CC, meanwhile, used a balanced attack to hand the Pirates their fifth loss against six victories.

Rob Fader led everyone on the floor with 17 points, while Tom Alfaro, Ron Anderson and Gordon Betancourt all finished the evening with 12 apiece.

Yachting followers select their Hall of Fame

Hobie Alter and Newport's Dave Ullman among the 20 top sailors chosen

By ALMON LOCKABEY
Daily Pilot Boating Writer

Every sport must have its Hall of Fame — or so it seems. So why not a sailing or yachting racing Hall of Fame?

That was the question asked readers of Yacht Racing-Cruising magazine on the 20th anniversary of the monthly publication. Readers responded with the top 20 sailors in the past 20 years, and to no one's great surprise, seven of those named to the original roster were from California — five from Southern California and two from Orange County.

Orange County sailors named were Hobie Alter of Capistrano Beach and Dave Ullman, Newport Beach.

Other Southlanders were Dennis Conner, Doug Peterson and Lowell North, San Diego.

Named on the panel from San Francisco were John Bertrand and Tom Blackaller.

Although most of those selected were former America's Cup skippers or crewmen, others were former Olympic medal winners and world champions in their various classes.

Two noted yacht designers were selected along with several sailmaker-sailors.

Dave Ullman of Balboa Yacht Club is a Newport Beach sailmaker, but gained his fame as a sailor as a national or world champion in every small one-design class he chose to enter. He has won seven Lido-14 national championships, three Sabot nationals, three 470 nationals and one world championship, five Lehman-10 nationals, one Coronado-15 and one Snipe national title.

Ullman has also won the Mallory Cup, symbolic of the United States Yacht Racing Union's men's sailing championship along with the USYRU Championship of Champions.

In recent years Ullman has moved into big boat competition with equally successful results. At the helm of Ron Melville's Bigwig he won his class in St. Francis Yacht Club's Big Boat Series two years in a row and earlier this year skipped Stars and Stripes to a Class D win the Southern Ocean Racing Circuit. He was also the skipper of Stars and Stripes in the U.S. Admiralty Cup team in England and placed fourth overall.

The young BYC skipper also co-authored a book, Championship Dinghy Sailing and currently is a member of the U.S. Olympic Yachting Committee.

Hobie Alter made the panel by virtue of having parlayed a surfboard building firm into one of the world's most successful sailboat manufacturers. He is best known for the famed Hobie catamaran line which includes 14, 16 and 19 footers along with several smaller models. He is currently riding a crest of publicity over his creation of his first monohull, the trailerable Hobie-33.

As a sailor, Alter has won the national championships in both the Hobie-14 and Hobie-16 catamarans.

Doug Peterson of San Diego was selected primarily because of a yacht design career that has won him international acclaim. Ever since his first boat, Ganbare, (which he also skippered) did everything but win the 1973 One Ton Cup, his designs have been at the top of world level-racing and offshore contests.

Dennis Conner's most recent sailing achievement was the defense of the America's Cup in the 12-meter Freedom in 1980. He is also an Olympic bronze medalist in the Tempest Class (1976), two-time world champion in the Star Class (1970 and 1977).

Conner is also a two-time winner of Long Beach Yacht Club's Congressional Cup, three time winner in the SORC and a champion

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in several small classes. In 1974 he was the starting helmsman aboard Courageous in Ted Hood's defense of the America's Cup. He was named Yachtsman of the Year in 1975 and 1980.

Lowell North is founder and chairman of the board of North sails with lofts all over the world. But his greatest fame has come as a skipper of almost anything that sails. He is a four-time winner of the world championship in the Star Class (1957, 1959, 1960, 1970) and was a gold medalist in the Star Class in the 1968 Olympics. He won an Olympic bronze medal in the Dragon Class in 1964.

John Bertrand is a fast rising sailor in single-handed dinghy racing. After his first national title in Banshees he moved on to the Laser Class, winning two worlds (1976-1977) two North America's, (1975-1977) and one national title in 1976. From Lasers Bertrand went to the Olympic class Finn single-hander, winning two national championships, the Finn Gold Cup in 1978 and was second in 1979 and 1980.

Tom Blackaller's greatest claim to fame is also in the Star Class. He won the world's twice 1974 and 1980; the Western Hemisphere title four times (1968, 1977, 1978 and 1981).

In 6-meters Blackaller has won a national and world title and is undefeated as the American skipper in the Australian-American Challenge (1970, 1973, 1976, 1980). He was on the crew of Ted Turner's American Eagle that won the 1970 SORC, and aboard Windward Passage in her 1971 "clean sweep" in the Transpac. He skippered Williwaw to a 1980 victory in the Bermuda race.

Blackaller manages North's sail loft in Alameda and is planning a campaign for the America's Cup defense in 1983.

Others named on the Hall of Fame include:

Bob Bavier, New York, president of Yachting Magazine and America's Cup defender aboard Constellation in

1964 and skippered Courageous in the 1974 defense trials.

Sir Francis Chichester (deceased), world renowned single-handed circumnavigator and author of several books on offshore sailing.

Paul Elvstrom (Denmark) four time Olympic gold medalist ('48, '52, '56, '60). Has won world championships in such competitive classes as Snipe, Flying Dutchman, 5.5 meter, Finn, Half Ton, Star and Soling.

Uffa Fox (deceased), Great Britain, father of modern planing hull boats, including the famed

International-14. Was a two-time winner of the Prince of Wales Trophy and was the first Englishman to win the New York Canoe International Trophy in the 110 square meter canoe.

Ted Hood, Boston sailmaker with lofts all over the world, including Costa Mesa. Also famed as a yacht designer of offshore and 12 meter yachts. In 1974 he skippered Courageous to victory in the America's Cup defense against Australia.

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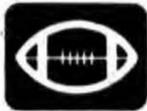
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SHE'S A KNOCKOUT Miss U.S.A., Kim Seelbrede, is a hit with New York Rangers player Ron Duguay (left) and welterweight boxing champion Sugar Ray Leonard at the 10th annual Multiple Sclerosis Dinner of Champions in New York Thursday night.



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razzle-dazzle play involving two quarterbacks. McMahon handed off to his backup, Steve Young, whose 26-yard pass to Hudson put Brigham Young in Washington State territory for the first time.

On the next play, McMahon found Plater open deep on a 35-yard scoring play after 5:14 of the first time.

A few minutes later, with WSU at BYU's 35-yard line, linebacker Mike O'Neil intercepted a pass by Clete Casper and returned it 18 yards.

Completing five of six passes, McMahon drove BYU 53 yards for its second touchdown, a 7-yard pass to Hudson. During the drive, on a third-and-four play, McMahon completed a 25-yard pass to Hudson.

Washington State, taking advantage of a blocked punt by Joe Taylor at the BYU 25, got its first touchdown early in the second quarter on a 2-yard run by Turner, who had entered the game after starting quarterback Clete Casper missed on eight of his first 10 passes.

But BYU answered with an 84-yard, 12-play drive to go ahead 17-7 on Kurt Gunther's 20-yard field goal with 6:15 remaining in the second quarter. On the drive, McMahon completed six of nine passes for 82 yards, including a 16-yard strike to wide receiver Neil Balholm on a third-and-12 play.

BYU, playing in its fourth consecutive Holiday Bowl, struck again on its next possession, with McMahon directing a nine-play, 66-yard march. Fullback Waymon Hamilton slashed over from the WSU 1-yard line late in the second quarter to make it 24-7.

Cornerback Tom Holmoe intercepted a Casper pass and returned it 35 yards for a touchdown on WSU's third scrimmage play of the second half, extending BYU's lead to 35-7. But Washington State came alive behind Turner, an elusive sophomore speedster from Compton, Calif., and Casper, a junior from Issaquah, Wash., who started every WSU game this season.

Casper directed his team 69 yards in eight plays, with freshman running back Don LaBomme capping the drive with an 18-yard run, and Casper fired a two-point conversion pass to tight end Pat Beach, making it 31-15.

Rustlers win; face Fresno for crown

VISALIA — Golden West College, down 25-21 at the half, came roaring back Saturday night to record a 65-49 victory over San Jose CC and advance to tonight's championship contest in the College of Sequoias basketball tournament.

The Rustlers will square off with Fresno CC (7 p.m.) for the tournament championship. Fresno downed Citrus, 65-57 Friday night to set up the title contest.

Ray Jacobs paced the GWC attack with 19 points, while Truett Hatton added 18 as the Rustlers improved their overall record to 11-2 with the win.

GWC also got 12 points apiece from Darin Bowen and Murphy Davis. Jacobs gave the Rustlers a big boost. On a night when GWC's No. 3 scorer, Art King, scored just two points, Jacobs' 19 points were well above his 7.9 average.

GWC won the game at the free throw line, hitting 17 of 24 charity shots, while Fresno CC converted just 5 of 8 from the line.

UCLA faces USC for title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Setter Jeanne Beauprey provided the spark as host UCLA defeated top-seeded San Diego State Friday night in a four-game semifinal match of the first NCAA women's college volleyball tournament before a crowd of 3,680 at Pauley Pavilion.

Earlier Friday night, Dana Smith and Cathy Stukel paced Southern California to a five-game semifinal victory over the University of Pacific.

The Bruins and Trojans will meet for the NCAA title Sunday afternoon following a third-place match between San Diego State and UOP.

UCLA, 34-10, eliminated San Diego State, 37-7, by scores of 4-15, 15-8, 15-9 and 15-8. Beauprey had 14 kills and had seven stuff-blocks in addition to her outstanding setting.

USC, the defending collegiate champion, eliminated Pacific by scores of 9-15, 15-12, 15-11, 10-15 and 15-11. The Trojans had beaten the Tigers in last year's collegiate championship match.

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MUCH TO THE ANNOYANCE OF MY MECHANIC...

TUMBLEWEEDS

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NANCY---WHAT'S THAT AWFUL SMELL?
I'M MAD AT SLUGO AND I WROTE HIM A MEAN LETTER
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IT'S GETTING DARK, BETE NOIRE!
COME ALONG! IT'S YOUR BEDTIME!
GOOD NIGHT!

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WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DRINK WITH YOUR HAM BURGER, LINDA MAY?
HOW ABOUT A LITTLE WINE?
AND YOU WON'T BE CONTRIBUTING TO THE DELINQUENCY OF A MINOR, I'M EIGHTEEN YEARS OLD, MR. DRIVER.
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HUMAN LOVE... IT'S SO GLANDULAR

FRABBLE

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HEY, NORMAN, WOULD YOU LIKE TO SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS?
NOT NOW, PATRICK
MOM, CAN WE BAKE SOME CHRISTMAS COOKIES?
MAYBE LATER, DEAR
SAY, DAD, DO YOU WANT TO GO LOOK AT CHRISTMAS TREES?
I'M BUSY, PATRICK
THAT'S ALL RIGHT. I'LL JUST SIT HERE AND WAIT FOR EASTER.

MOON MULLINS

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WHAT'S FOR CHOW?
WATER, SALT, SODIUM NITRATE, PAPRIKA, AMARANTH, BUTYLATE, HYDROLYZED VEGETABLE PROTEIN, CORN SYRUP.
ORANGE B, MONO-SODIUM GLUTAMATE, AND...OH YES... SOME BEEF!!
AT LEAST HERE THEY STILL CALL IT A HOT DOG!

DR. SMOCK

by George Lemont

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THAT'S THAT NEW IMITATION BACON, DEAR
OH? SO WHERE ARE THE FAKE EGGS?
YOU THINK YOU'RE BEING FUNNY...
I'M 'FRAD I WOUND HER TOO TIGHT, AUNT BETH!

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FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

by Lynn Johnston

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YOU FLUSHED 5 TOOTHBRUSHES DOWN THE CAN, ELIZABETH!
COUNT THEM! YOU SHOULD KNOW BETTER--YOU'RE A BIG GIRL!!
I LITTLE!

Artist was a con artist

WATERTOWN, S.D. (AP) — He claimed to have created the world's largest painting, 12 feet high and three miles long, and in 1852, he was a millionaire famous on three continents.

But by the time John Banvard died in this prairie town in 1891, he was a tired, penniless old man, and today his famous painting has been lost forever.

This summer, the great-grandson of the artist, also named John Banvard, made a 3,000-mile journey tracing his eccentric ancestor.

"We have three or four of his paintings, and frankly, they're so bad we wouldn't put them up on the wall," Banvard said on a recent stopover in South Dakota.

"He was something of a con artist — or at least a good showman," he said.

The younger Banvard, 63, of Borger, Texas, waited until he retired as a speech professor before he and his wife, Bickie, traveled to St. Paul, Minn., to see the Minnesota Historical Society's collection of Banvard relics left by the artist's daughter Edith.

"What we were looking for were clues to his more personal life and character," Banvard said.

Here's what they found: Once hailed as the greatest artist in America, Banvard made millions and then lost it all before he died in Watertown, an old man who had outlived his fame.

He produced what he advertised as the world's largest painting. But like the claims of snake oil peddlers and rainmakers, the description was exaggerated. Although the canvas was destroyed long ago — possibly shredded into insulation for somebody's house — its true dimensions probably were 12 feet high by 1,300 feet long, according to John Hanners of Michigan State University, who in 1979 wrote a dissertation on Banvard's life.

The still colossal painting depicted 1,200 miles of the Mississippi river, showing cities, forts and Indian settlements in detail. It was wound on two huge cylinders, and it took more than two hours to crank the painting past an enthralled audience.

Banvard spent months floating down the river sketching the scenery, and months more creating the painting in a Louisville barn.

The painting was displayed to rave reviews in Louisville, after which he took the show to Boston and then to Europe.

In the meantime, he added scenes from the Missouri and Ohio rivers, and had waltzes composed for background music during the show.

An estimated half a million people paid 50 cents apiece to see the "panorama of the Mississippi" in the United States before Banvard took the show to Europe and gave a command performance for England's Queen Victoria.

His success led Banvard to travel widely, sketching in Egypt for a proposed "Panorama of the Nile" as well as for a "Panorama of the Holy Land." The latter painting was 48 feet high and nearly as long as the Mississippi River work, and required a special theater to show it, according to Hanners' research.

None of Banvard's later work was as famous as the first. In 1852, he built a mansion on Long Island and changed his focus to theater. The new venture failed, and in the Panic of 1877, Banvard lost his fortune.

'Tarzan' Brown's widow destitute

CHARLESTOWN, R.I. (AP) — Thousands went to "Tarzan" Brown's funeral and marathons still are held in his honor, but his widow is virtually forgotten, living in a tiny shack with no running water.

Now some folks in this southern Rhode Island community are seeking to honor the memory of the great long-distance runner by building a real house for his widow.

Ellison Meyers Brown, a Narragansett Indian known as "Tarzan" because he imitated Johnny Weismuller's call of the ape man, was an Olympic athlete who twice won the Boston Marathon.

He sold his Boston gold medals for \$75 each to feed his family. When he died in 1975 at the age of 61, Brown was a pauper.

His widow, Ethel Mae, 62, lives in the shack she and her husband built in 1947. She walks to an outhouse out back and hauls her water from a well.

The shack is tucked in woods on land where some people still hunt and fish.

Mrs. Brown lives with her daughter in the shack, virtually ignored by a community that recently began to celebrate its late gifted son.

"Two thousand people went to Brown's funeral," said James Quigley, a local building contractor. "They have Tarzan Brown marathons; they planted a tree in honor of Tarzan Brown; they do all these things in honor of him, but she gets nothing from it."

Brown's time of two hours, 38 minutes, 51 seconds set a Boston Marathon record in 1939. He was twice a member of the U.S. Olympic Team and was voted into the American Indian Hall of Fame.

"Tarzan to us was like Babe Ruth to white people," said Harry Mars, a Narragansett Indian and a building contractor. "We looked up to him. He made us proud. And we want to do something constructive in his memory."

Mars and Quigley are part of the group of volunteers who want to build a house for Mrs. Brown. But their project has been stalled as they seek to raise the money.

"We're talking around \$13,000 for the completed house," said Edward C. Marth, a state senator who helped organize the effort. "All the labor would be donated, as well as a number of materials."

One man dug a foundation for the house, another donated lumber for the footing and another paid for cement. Quigley said he will "keep begging different people until we get some money and get it built."

"I appreciate what they're doing," said Mrs. Brown. "I think what the whole thing is about is my husband, really, not me. I think they mean it from their heart and that means more to me than anything." But her daughter, Ethel "Sis" Brown, is angry since her father never got the recognition he deserved during his lifetime. "He never asked for anything but I think he would have appreciated to have seen something given," she said. "It's just now that people are really starting to give him something he deserved to see when he was here."

Metro area named

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau has designated Tulare county's three largest cities as a metropolitan area.

The Visalia-Tulare-Porterville area was among 25 regions in the nation that gained metropolitan area status on the basis of the 1980 census.



'BIG MUDDY' — Many changes are in store for the Missouri River, including projects to use the water for irrigation and synthetic fuel operations.

More changes slated for Missouri River

ST. LOUIS (AP) — French explorers Jacques Marquette and Louis Joliet wouldn't recognize the "Big Muddy" today, and still more changes are in store for the Missouri River now that South Dakota has decided to sell water from the nation's longest river.

For centuries, the Missouri flowed freely for 2,546 miles from Three Forks, Mont., to the Mississippi, draining surplus water from 10 states east of the Rocky Mountains — an area roughly one-sixth of the continental United States.

It changed its channel at will, flooded frequently, and dwindled to a stream in dry times.

During the past 90 years, man and nature cut off 230 miles of the river by removing some of its natural loops.

And the Army Corps of Engineers built levees along the river banks,

'The Missouri River could run dry in Kansas City.'

stabilizing the channel. It has also harnessed the mighty river with six huge dams since World War II. The dams created reservoirs, which ended the flooding.

"Those six big bathtubs can store more than three times the annual flow of the river," says Harry Dolphin of Omaha, Neb., a spokesman for the corps.

The river provides power and drinking water for cities along its route, as well as irrigating 50,000 acres of cropland. In the planning stages or under construction are projects to irrigate an additional 600,000 acres.

And more ambitious projects are being developed for the river's water.

One such plan, worked out by South Dakota Gov. Bill Janklow, and approved by the state Legislature in a special September session, involves selling 16.3 billion gallons of water a year to Energy Transportation Systems Inc. for a coal slurry pipeline.

ETSI, a company set up by five large corporations, would mix water with Wyoming coal to produce a soot-colored milkshake which will creep south through 40-inch pipes to power plants in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. The 1,300-mile trip would take about 12 days.

Janklow has defended the deal — which could net South Dakota \$1.4 billion over the next 50 years — saying it would take only an inch of water per year from the top of the 100-foot-deep Oahe Reservoir, located near Pierre, S.D.

More water is lost through evaporation alone on the reservoir,

Ford's ducks evicted

Plant layoffs put birds on spot

NORTHVILLE, Mich. (AP) — The layoffs caused by the closing of the Ford Motor Co. valve plant here are for the birds.

The 100 ducks that live next to the plant get their wadding papers Dec. 23 when Ford closes the plant doors.

The ducks live at one end of a pond that rolls over a waterwheel and spills into a stream at a little park in front of the picturesque factory grounds. Employees and visitors who have fed the birds over the years wonder if the ducks will be able to survive on their own.

The flock was formed by wild itinerants and domestic ducks abandoned or strayed, Ford officials said, and the automaker has always included their care in its budget.

But Ford spokeswoman Carol Bowie said that "the ducks will be provided for at Ford's expense until Dec. 23, when the plant officially closes. . . we've been so caught up in processing employees and trying to ease the pain of indefinite layoff that we have not had a chance to resolve the issue of the ducks, although there are plans to talk about it."

said the governor, noting that 7.16 trillion gallons of Missouri River water flow out of South Dakota and into Iowa each year.

"The river hasn't been completely developed yet," agreed Carroll Hamon, executive director of the Missouri Basin States Association.

"According to a 1975 study, as much as a million acre-feet (about 325.8 billion gallons) could be sold from the river before full in-basin development occurs in the year 2035," he said.

But at least four downstream states are considering lawsuits to block the project, calling it a dangerous precedent.

"If large quantities of water were removed, it could threaten navigation on the river," Hamon said. "And every gallon of water you remove above the main-stem dams reduces electrical power generation."

Officials believe other industrial projects are waiting to see how the ETSI deal fares.

Two other companies have indicated an interest in an additional 16.3 billion gallons of water for coal slurry pipelines, while Exxon says 651 billion gallons of Missouri River water could be available in South Dakota for its synthetic fuel operations.

"There are many programs with their eyes on the river," says Roy Downing of the Iowa Conservation Commission staff. "If they're all approved, the river could be dry by the time it gets to Iowa."

Perhaps the most ambitious project is a plan under consideration by the interstate High Plains Study Council to siphon off more than three trillion gallons of Missouri River water to irrigate farmland in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.

"That's about what our winter flow is," says Donald Boyd, director of the Kansas City Water and Pollution Control Department. "The Missouri River could run dry here in Kansas City."

No federal agency oversees allocation of river water — and the Reagan administration apparently opposes such regulation.

Missouri Attorney General John Ashcroft has asked Interior Secretary James Watt to block the ETSI deal, but the secretary is on record as supporting the project.

"I think the governor (Janklow) pulled off a brilliant and creative suggestion," Watt said. Oct. 15 in South Dakota. "I support it 100 percent. I think that's the way states ought to do it."

"As long as there was enough water to go around, there was no attempt to allocate it," said Hamon. "But now that one state has said there's enough water to sell and get some benefit from, the sister states are beginning to get serious about dividing the water so they don't lose."

Canine wins legs contest

SEATTLE (AP) — It's decided: Denali has the best-looking legs on the University of Washington campus.

But, isn't Denali the university's canine mascot?

Yup, but that's the way the ballot bounces.

Students casting ballots had a variety of shapely gams to choose from, but they picked the furry, foursome.

Denali, a 5-month-old Malamute, defeated nine male and female human contestants. Diane Eng, a cheerleader, was runner-up.

The \$411 raised in the buy-a-vote balloting goes to the United Way of King County.

Arms spending boon to state

By THOMAS D. ELIAS

The MX missile. The B-1 bomber. The stealth bomber.

Combine all these prospective military programs with projects like the Trident missile and the space shuttle and California figures to have an employment bonanza despite predictions of a national recession.

After all, companies in this state usually win about one-fifth of all military prime contracts. And contract awards, up slightly in 1981, are expected to increase by about 25 percent next year as the Reagan administration ups defense spending.

Between ongoing programs and new ones, California's aerospace employment ought to enjoy a major leap upward next year, one that should already have begun as companies gear for the new projects.

But it's not happening. There has been no large employment growth this year and industry insiders say a 1 percent jump is all they really expect in 1982.

The culprit? Housing prices, the same villain that has crippled recruiting efforts of the University of California and other major



ADMIRED Burt Reynolds was voted teen-agers' top hero in a poll of 2,000 young people by a publication.



MADE LIST — Earvin (Magic) Johnson, Lakers basketball star, was among three sports figures who made this year's list of most admired persons among U.S. eighth graders.

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employers. UC officials say they often must offer choice posts to as many as five or six persons before finding one taker, because a move to California means a lifestyle downsizing for almost anyone who owns a home in the East or Midwest. That's true even when moving brings promotion and a pay raise.

Says Roy A. Anderson, chairman of the Burbank-based Lockheed Corp., "The importation of people is a very serious problem because housing costs are out of sight. This involves not just scientists and engineers, but tool and die makers and other skilled workers we have to bring in as we get more contracts."

Anderson says firms like his have begun to innovate. Like the university system, Lockheed and others offer low-interest loans and housing subsidies to recruits.

But most such aid is temporary, geared to last no more than three years in the hope that mortgage interest rates will drop beneath 12 percent or so. But there's no guarantee that will happen, so the big companies are finding other answers.

"We are also moving to outlying areas," says Anderson. "Our Sunnyvale plant, home of the Trident — the biggest missile program of all — is jammed, so we are moving a major part of the program to Austin, Tex., where housing prices are much lower than in major California cities. In that way we can tap new markets of both scientific talent and skilled workers."

Electronic firms like Hewlett-Packard, National Semiconductor and Varian have responded similarly to the housing crunch.

California companies figure to win at least their usual share of the new military contracts. Rockwell International, for example, will build the B-1 and Northrop will head the stealth bomber project.

But all the jobs those programs would once have brought into the state probably won't come here. Many will go elsewhere as California companies set up plants where recruiting will be much easier.

So far, no one in state government has offered anything like a workable solution to the problem. Like industrial leaders, legislators seem to hope lower interest rates will loosen up the housing market and bring monthly payments down even if actual prices rise.

But if nothing like that happens, market forces may take over.

One possible outcome could be a major drop in California housing prices as many jobs move elsewhere.

Another might be a long leveling off lasting until prices elsewhere catch up and again make California a desirable place to move to.

(Elias is a columnist based in Santa Monica.)

Water diversion hit

FRESNO (AP) — The Fresno chapter of the Sierra Club will oppose diversion of water from tributaries of the Kings River's north fork to supplement storage at a Sierra hydroelectric project.

The land that would be affected has been proposed as an addition to the John Muir Wilderness, said chapter vice chairman George Whitmore.

Tips for ex-alcoholic

Job strategies help reformed drinker

By JOYCE L. KENNEDY

Individuals fired for alcoholism, particularly managers, have the devil's own time finding an attractive new position. If you are a recovered alcoholic, decide which strategy best fits your situation:

Executive career consultant Burdette Bostwick suggests that when your past is not grapevine material, you eliminate from your interviews any hint of an alcoholic history. Bostwick, author of "111 Techniques and Strategies for Getting the Job Interview," says previous employers are not likely to bring it up because of legal risks.

I agree that if you are fully recovered and are asked if any health deficiency would keep you from doing the job, you should say "no." Twisting an old proverb illustrates the point: How do I give the right answers? You give the right answers by listening carefully to the right questions.

And so if you are asked directly whether you have an alcoholic background, do you really want to risk being contradicted by a reference check?

One play-it-safe strategy uses the "by-the-way closer." After you've received a firm job offer, briefly raise the issue as though it were an incidental. No big deal. You are not defensive. You mention the insignificant matter merely to keep the record straight. Style is substance here.

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You sincerely accept responsibility for your previous problem without blaming others or the pressures of your job, say you've learned from it and are better prepared than ever to handle business responsibility.

As Ruth H. Carr, an executive adviser in Washington, D.C., says, emphasize that having survived a crucible, you have grown into a stronger person.

Getting to the interview chamber can be done through the referral system, counsels Richard Germann, executive vice president of Bernard Haldane Associates in Boston.

(In "Moving Up: How to Get High Salaried Jobs," Eli Djeddah described the referral system as a plan to allow you to be passed from one executive to another, always with a favorable reference, until you and your job meet.)

By using referrals, Germann explains, each executive that passes you along adds a testimonial that your problem is over and that you are A-okay for employment. In effect, you are creating a majority of opinion favorable to you.

Referrals, Germann says, allow you to avoid personnel offices and recruiting firms whose managers, understandably needing to protect their own judgments, have little to gain by recommending you.

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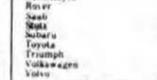
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Keep this handy directory with you this weekend as you go house-hunting. All the locations listed below are described in greater detail by advertising elsewhere, in today's DAILY PILOT WANT ADS. Patrons showing open houses for sale or rent are urged to list such information in this column each Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM
433 Seaward, Corona Hlnds, CdM
644-9060 \$315,000 Sun 1-5

3 BEDROOM
2324 Vista Hogar (The Bluffs) NB
673-8550 \$179,500 Sun 1-5
212 Via Eboli, Lido Isle, NB
673-7300 \$487,234 Sat 1-4/Sn 12-4
113 Via Ravenna, Lido Isle, N.B.
631-1400 \$355,000 Sat 1-4
16 Redwood Tree Ln., Irvine
759-1501 \$168,000 Sun 12-4

3 BR plus FAM RM or DEN
1515 Cumberland Ln, Westcliff, NB
540-1151 \$240,000 Sat/Sun 12-4
120 Via Quito, Lido Isle, N.B.
675-6161 \$475,000 Sun 1-5
214 Via Itasca, Lido Isle, NB
675-6161 \$420,000 Sun 1-5
21 Canyon Island Dr, Big Cyn, NB
644-4910 \$1200/mo Sat/Sun 1-5
21 Montpeller (Harbor Ridge) NB
646-7434 \$800,000 Sat 12-4
*3415 Ocean Blvd., CdM
673-5354 \$1,250,000 Sun 1-5
1721 Kings Rd, Cliffhaven, NB
759-1501 \$650,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
*1472 Galaxy Dr., Dover Shores, NB
642-2510 \$715,000-fee Sat/Sun 1-5

4 BEDROOM
223 Narcissus, CdM
675-6000 \$595,000 Sat/Sun 1-4
118 Via Itasca, Lido Isle, N.B.
644-9060 \$525,000 Sun 1-4
#8 Collins Isle, Balboa Island, NB
673-6900 \$1,200,000 Sat/Sun 1-5

4 BR plus FAM RM or DEN
*3429 Summerst (Wimbleton), C.M.
646-7434 \$229,000 Sat 12-4
3024 Cleveland, Mesa N., CM
646-7434 \$140,000 Sat 12-4/Sun 12-3:30

133 Via Undine, Lido Isle, NB
675-7298 \$735,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
*874 Sandcastle, Corona del Mar
759-1221 \$395,000 Sat 1-5
#7 Trafalgar, Hrbr Ridge, NB
640-5777 \$1,595,000 Sun 1-5
874 Sandcastle, CdM
759-1221 \$395,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
1521 Tahiti, Laguna Beach
497-5454 \$529,500 Sat/Sun 1-5
1533 Tahiti, Laguna Beach
497-5454 \$529,500 Sat/Sun 1-5
1647 Reef View Cir., CdM
644-6200 \$450,000 Sat/Sun 11:30-5
*1761 Port Manleigh, HVH, NB
759-1501 \$269,600 Sun 1-5

Houses For Sale General 1002

MACNAB IRVINE REALTY WATERFRONT OFFICE BLDG. Prestigious 9 unit office building in Cannery Village area of Newport Beach. Unique design & style features expansive deck areas, dock space, ample parking, low maintenance & close proximity to restaurants, shopping, & recreational areas. Offered at \$3,850,000 Fee Martha Macnab 642-8235 (N12)

45' ON LIDO BAYFRONT Mediterranean gracious living. Distinctive architectural details, 4 BR, fam rm, marble, custom tiles. Master suite w/2 full baths, & skylight dressing rm. Dock for large boat. \$2,250,000 Dona Chichester 642-8235 (N13)

HARBOR RIDGE CUSTOM Delightful 5 BR hilltop residence w/panoramic view of Harbor - ocean & night lights. Richly appointed throughout w/handpainted tiles, oak flooring & cabinetry - open beam & rafters. Formal dining rm - study - library & rumpus rm - full security \$2,200,000 Lynne Valentine 644-6200 (N14)

NEWER BAYFRONT - OWNER FINANCED You own the land when you buy this spacious Mediterranean style home w/docking for two or more vessels. 4 BR, 5 BA, & convertible library/den. Liv rm, din rm, kitchen, and breakfast rm all overlooking the bay. Good assumable loan & owner w/finance balance w/reasonable down payment. \$1,500,000 Larry Dyer 642-8235 (N15)

1ST OFFERING - LINDA ISLE Desirable Eastern exposure slip for 55' boat. Traditional style, formal living & dining rms + spacious fam rm w/bar. 2 story entry w/antique waterford crystal chandelier. Master suite includes sitting rm & fpic, extra closets. 3 additional BRS. Seriously for sale at \$900,000 Leasehold. Seller will finance. Cathy Schweickert 642-8235 (N16)

BIG CANYON - NEW OFFERING Elegant 4 BR Versailles w/Fairway Vista. Customized & expanded featuring garden kitchen - den w/fpic - private master suite - dramatic 2 story entry w/circular staircase. Imported tiles, plantation shutters w/additional storage. Private garden w/black bottom pool and separate spa. \$975,000 Lynne Valentine 644-6200 (N17)

BUY YOURSELF AN OCEANFRONT HOME FOR CHRISTMAS The view is breathtaking on a quiet cove w/waves crashing on the rocks. One story on Fee Land. Fam rm w/open kitchen & walls, bookcases & fireplace, lg liv rm w/fpic & master suite all with view. Only \$795,000 Barbara Aune 642-8235 (N18)

BAYSIDE COVE PENTHOUSE Fabulous bayside view in spacious 2 BR + den; elegant master suite, professionally decorated, prestigious community, pool & spa. \$498,000 LH. Deborah Fratt 642-8235 (N19)

OLD WORLD LIDO CHARM - NEW WORLD TERMS 3 BR + Fam. rm. Excellent financing available. Totally recarpeted & repainted, private beaches & tennis. \$395,000 or lease option. Tom Allinson or Terry Hanes 642-8235 (N20)

REDUCED! BEST VIEW Prestigious Seawinds best view street! Carmel model done to perfection. Kai Pond in lovely yard on this view site. Seller will co-op w/financing. Bring your offer! W/low down! \$299,000 Jane Paquin 642-8235 (N21)

BLUFFS ON GREENBELT One story, 3 BR "Bonita". Redeclared with shutters, lovely wallpapers. Perfect for small family or retired couple. Excellent financing. Community pool near by. \$225,000 Jan Young 642-8235 (N22)

WOODBRIDGE CREEKSIDE Cul-de-sac location on this prime executive 4 BR single family home across from community pool & tennis courts. Central Air, separate fam rm, indoor utility rm. Assumable loan at low interest, owner will assist w/secondary financing. \$195,000 Fee Joyce Edlund 642-8235 (N23)

TOTAL SERVICE TOTAL SATISFACTION. NEWPORT BEACH 903 Dover Drive Harbor View Center Newport Beach, CA 92660 (714) 842-8236

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Climb Aboard our Gift Train and sell your Handmade items. It's so easy... Just call 642-5678 and ask for your Daily Pilot Christmas Ad-Visor

COTE REALTY & INVESTMENT COMPANY You've Arrived at... LIDO BAYFRONT Bayfront townhome within walking distance of Lido Village. 2 bedrooms, 3 baths and den. Pier and slip. OWC. Priced at \$599,000. Exclusive with William F. Cote

HARBOR RIDGE Old World Charm! Four bedroom 4 1/2 bath home includes all the finest woods and fixtures. Ocean and Bay views plus SPECTACULAR night-time view of city lights. Owner will carry substantial financing. Priced at \$1,595,000. Call Ann Vaughn Santas. Open Sunday 12-4 #7 Trafalgar, Harbor Ridge

BIG CANYON New Listing A place to invite your soul. The ultimate in exquisite taste. A king's ransom included in professional decorating in this 4 bedroom 1 level home. Tranquil, secluded grounds reflect the essence of the world's finest gardens. Incredible opportunity for the discriminating buyer. Be the first to see! Shown by appointment only with Mary Frizzelle Lewis. \$825,000.

BIG CANYON Elegant 1 story townhome (Dover) 2 Bedroom, 2 baths. Many extras! Call Elizabeth Mason for appointment. Priced at \$449,500.

BIG CANYON Three bedroom Monaco, highly upgraded with view of Catalina. \$659,000. Exclusive with William F. Cote.

BIG CANYON "The 19th Hole" Custom designed for Big Canyon life-style with breathtaking country club atmosphere. Spectacular home for gracious hospitality on picture postal card 3 par green. Owner will assist with financing. Shown by appointment. Mary Frizzelle Lewis. \$1,750,000.

BIG CANYON Ideal family home includes fairway view, pool and guest quarters. 4 Bedrooms. Owner will help with financing. \$1.7 million. Exclusive with William F. Cote.

BIG CANYON Large kitchen, formal dining room, pool, spa and sauna! Three bedroom, 3 bath home, 3450 sq. ft. Great financing! Exclusive with William F. Cote. \$895,000.

LIDO ISLE MOVING SALE! Owner leaving country! Immaculate four bedroom home with pool and spa. Great financing available. Priced at \$625,000. Also available for lease or lease option to purchase.

BAYFRONT Seven bedroom waterfront home or can be a duplex. Pier and 30' float. Priced at \$545,000. Call Ann Vaughn Santas.

VILLA BALBOA Available to buy or lease. 2 bedroom villa. Assumable \$148,000 at 12%. 2nd is available. Call for information. Priced at \$249,500. William F. Cote.

WESTCLIFF Close to everything, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool right outside your door. Owner will carry 2nd. \$129,500 w/\$80,000 assumable financing at 12%. 2075 San Joaquin Hills Rd. Across from BIG CANYON Newport Beach 640-5777

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COLE OF NEWPORT REALTORS 2515 E. Coast Hwy. Corona del Mar 675-5511

LUXURY CONDOS-GOOD So. of Hiway location. Lovely tudor style condos 90% finished. Cathedral ceilings-open beams. Hurry and take your choice of color & carpets. Call for details.

COLE OF NEWPORT REALTORS 2515 E. Coast Hwy. Corona del Mar 675-5511

Balboa Peninsula 1007 BEAUT. 3br/3ba home on the Point. Steps to ocean & bay. \$425,000. 556-2900/673-4236

Corona del Mar 1022 4BR, POOL, SPA Ocean vu, family room, walk to beach. Only \$385,000, with outstanding financing. Call Marcia, agt 759-1221

JASMINE CREEK-full ocean vu 2 & den, 2 ba condo. Pool, tennis, sec. Own fin. Open Sat/Sun 11-4. 19 Curl. Own/agt. 640-1515/728-5151

NEED A TAX SHELTER Duplex, \$40,000 down, 3 BR & den, 2 BR apt. good location. \$325,000. OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 SARA MARVIN Unique Homes, 675-5688, 675-6000

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SO. OF HWY 35' lot, mountain vu, 2 bks to water, duplex that needs love. Low price at \$299,500. Jeanne Salter, agt. 759-1221

RE/MAX 434 BEGONIA New elegant 4 Br Victorian partial vu, ownr/contractor finan avail \$575,000.

BY OWNER 2 Br 1 Ba, excellent location plans etc. for duplex \$277,000. 640-2439

OLD HARBOR YU This super ocean view home has never been on the market before. 3 Bdrms, 2 1/2 ba, pool. Fantastic potential for a build-out. Excel financing and terms. Asking \$485,000. Agt 833-2650 or 673-8848

CdM FAST ESCROW Creative financing, possible no down, lowest price in CdM, super location. Can close in 1981. Cozy 1rplc, new copper plumbing, 2 Bdrm 2 car garage. Tim Rhone, agt 631-1266

Costa Mesa 1024 OWNER WILL FINANCE AT 12% With 15% down for 10 years. 3 Bdrm 2 bath, great condition with many extras, A/C. Suited for in-law qtrs. Enclosed patio, corner lot with RV access. Asking \$117,500. For an appointment to see, call 540-1151

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Houses For Sale Costa Mesa 1024

SACRIFICE 4 Bdr beauty on cul-de-sac. Owner leaving area. Must sell. Try low down. Excell. terms. Call Marcia, agt 759-1221

RE/MAX FREEDOM HOUSE 3 Br 1 Ba large yard \$85,000 nnn 641-0763, Agt. OCEAN VIEW 2 Br 2 Ba deck, yard, sec gate. \$185K. Owner 1-630-9440, 642-8908

Owner Will Finance If a sharp low maintenance 4 Bdrm home with custom spa & BBQ interests you, see this brand new Select Property. Fantastic financing! Full price \$225,000. 751-3191

ONE YEAR NEW 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath charmer boasts pretty dining room, family room, romantic fireplace. Professionally landscaped pool size lot. Close to South Coast Plaza. \$204,900. Owner will consider all offers. Call 979-2390

4% - THAT'S ALL It takes to get you into this cozy 2 Br. townhouse with bar & private patio. Minutes to beach. 13.5% interest. Agent 556-6516.

EXTRA LG 5 BR + bonus spe. 1 1/2 ba, frplc. Oversz dbl gar, fincd backyard. \$130,000, fam negot. By ownr. 646-0450

1brdms C Plaza (MacArthur Village) Assumable 117.8% loan. Only 10% down. Seller to carry at 12%. J.D. Property Mgmt. 751-2787

OWNER MOTIVATED Submit your offer on this two story 4 bedroom POOL home in a super location 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fun family room, fireplace. Large lot has sparkling blue POOL. Close to South Coast Plaza! Owner will help you with the financing. Call 979-2280

OWNER ANXIOUS! Handsome 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath POOL home. Formal dining room, family room, fireplace. Nicely landscaped lot features sparkling POOL. Very private location. \$199,000. Call 979-2390

EXECUTIVE hm in pre-stige area, decorated for your relaxation. Surround yourself in luxury for only \$175,000. AS. S/WC \$130,000 loan and OWC 2nd! One of a kind. call now, see it today! 646-7434

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\$10K DN. NO QUALIFYING. 4 Br. Needs TLC. Won't last. \$134,000 Princ only. Bkr 543-7023

RENT TILL YOURS 4 Br 2 Ba. Green Valley 2 story, rdwd hotub. No Down. Brickell R.E. Inv. 960-5402.

4% - THAT'S ALL It takes to get you into this cozy 2 Br. townhouse with bar & private patio. Minutes to beach. 13.5% interest. Agent 556-6516.

No Qualifying... Warm your toes by the fireplace of this 4BR dreamhome. Call Now, Bkr. 848-0709

\$12,000 Dn. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba. Townhome many upgrades including shutters. Assumable loan. 2 miles to the Ocean. \$82,000. Call Jim 962-8149

10% Down. Owner will finance. 3 Br. 1 1/2 Ba. 1722 family room. Only \$125,000. 962-4471 Agent.

Season's Special. No qualifying to make this yours. Fantastic pool home. Finest area. Asking \$136,000. Bkr 848-0709

IRVINE 1044 Approx. 3500 sq ft 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 ba + family rm, cathedral ceiling, lg lot, 3 car gar. Guard gate comm. - pvt beach & tennis cts. Xint deal if closed by '81. Res. 499-2695 or AnswerAd #546, 642-4300, 24 hrs.

TURTLE ROCK BY OWNER 3 br, 2 ba, Plan & Move in condition. Close to park & pool. Assumable financing. 752-1324

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IT'S "REALLY TERRIFIC" IRVINE CONDO 3 or 5 BDRM, BONUS RM, FEE LAND! \$25,000 DWN. 17961 SPICEWOOD \$169,900 YOU MUST SEE! OPN HSE SAT/SUN CALL WARNER, AGT. 559-9400

WOODBRIDGE REALTY 551-3000 1920 Barranca Pkwy, Irvine

A FALL-OUT Yes, this property just fell out of escrow and your chance to purchase a rare and beautiful 4 Br home. Good potential, financing, ready to take over. Home is vacant. Fast escrow equals fast move-in. Les. agt 558-9400

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PRICE REDUCED Yes, price reduced, you can take over some of the best financing on any home in Irvine today. Only home like it on the market presently. 4 Br, 2-sty, spectacular. Near park, tennis courts & pools. \$234,900. Les. agt 559-9400

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WOODBRIDGE REALTY 551-3000 1920 Barranca Pkwy, Irvine

A SMART START Owning your own home still makes more sense than renting. Start with this well kept 1 bdrm end unit in Orange Tree. Outstanding recreational facilities. Adult only community. \$76,500

EXECUTIVE hm in pre-stige area, decorated for your relaxation. Surround yourself in luxury for only \$175,000. AS. S/WC \$130,000 loan and OWC 2nd! One of a kind. call now, see it today! 646-7434

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Newport Beach 1069
ATTN DEVELOPERS
506 "I" STREET
2 bdrm, 2 bath apt over 3 car garage with att. bdrm, hobby rm & 1/2 bath. Enormous 45x100' lot. Room to build with potential bay view. Submit offer. Reduced to \$565,000.

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Steps to the beach 2 & 3
 Br frplcs, yearly immaculate \$650 & \$775. 673-2507.

Quiet 2 Br 1 Ba garage,
 patio, pool. Adults, no pets \$500 1801 "H" 15th St. 642-7340.

OCEAN VIEW deluxe 2
 Br 2 Ba deck, yard, brick frplc, gar. SECUR GATE \$880/mo or lease opt Adults, Sunset Bluffs on Pacific Ave. C.M. 1-630-9440, 642-8808.

1 with large loft & extra
 deck. 759-0414, 759-1042.

Immediate Occupancy
 \$700/mo 3 Br 2 Ba Apt upstairs, view, balcony, vaulted ceilings, enclsd garage, block to beach. Yearly TSLMgmt. 642-1603

\$400 Clean 1BR Partly
 Furn. With garage space. 1/2 blk to Beach. Owners at property weekends. 120 36th street.

VERSAILLES corner
 Penthouse 2 BR, 2 BA \$750. 675-3787

NEWPORT HGTS
 1 Bdr. garage. \$425. 646-7814

Upstairs bachelor, quiet
 area nr water, \$400 mo. + sec. utilincl. 673-2065

Beachfront 2bdrm, 2ba,
 winter only \$670 mo until June. 559-1692 aft 5pm.

Large 2 bdrm, 2 ba
 townhouse in small quiet complex. End unit with fenced side patio. Rear balcony with Bay and Canyon View. Brick fireplace, carports, laundry facilities. Pool access available. \$675 mo. 644-8449

1Br, waterfront apt \$550
 mo & 1Br, \$450 mo. 675-8990

Yearly lease unfurn. 2
 bdrm, 2 ba, btins. New paint - carpet - drapes. \$850. Call Linda or Art. Agt. 675-7060.

2 Br, furn, winter \$475
 3 Br, 3 Ba, yrly \$890 3 Br 2 Ba, yrly \$850. Burr White Rltr 675-4630

Eastbluff 2 Br, 2 Ba,
 fireplace, pool, porch w/view. \$625. 720-1114

3 Br 2 Ba. Fam. Rm.
 Oceanfront \$850/mo. Property House. 642-1010

VIEW!!! Bright 2Br, 2Ba
 top flr unit. Lux amenities. \$750 mo. Byco, Inc. 645-2251

San Clemente 3876
 NICE, ocean view, 2 BR 1 Ba, gar, indry, walk to shops no pets \$425. 693-2710.

Apartment Unfurn.

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 Mod 3br 2 ba, block to beach. Ocean vu, laun. facil. \$550/mo. 661-6142

Adult studio, stove,
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 2 Br apt, new carpet, encl gar. \$500 1st last, \$150. dep. 552-6476.

2 story condo 2 br, new
 carpets, drapes, pool, indry, no pets. avail 1/10 \$475. call Jim. 661-3806, eves.

Roommate Female Shr
 3BR Apt. Costa Mesa. Avail Now. 646-5413

Beautiful ocean front
 condo, Bal pier area \$300 yrly. M/F 675-2798

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 non-smoker. Lg. yard, CM \$250/mo ea. 645-3466 eves

Non smkr shr pvt oc/vu
 hm in Laguna w/ yng. F exec. \$325. + 1/2 Ut. 499-1181

Responsible Male to
 share Furn. 3 Br. house with pool, spa, frplc, etc. Near S C Plaza. \$250/mo + 1/2 util. 714-957-8783.

Male or female need
 male/female, 25 to 35 yrs, to share 3 bdrm in Newport Heights. \$333 + util 642-1775

F roommate, clean,
 quiet, refs req, many amenities. \$300/mo Pat 897-2809

NB Prof gent, will
 shr beaut hm w/ straight adult ovr 30 \$375. 760-0802

Roommate Fem. to shr
 2 Br oceanside, N.B. \$325. 1st & last. 963-1264, 644-2060

M/F roommates to share
 home in CDM. \$225 1st/last. Call: 760-8620.

Help! Mother & son
 need roommate Dec. 20th to shr condo home, Irv. M.F. non smkr. \$275. 642-0377.

Female 25 over share 3
 Bdrm, beautiful nr Bch. Prn room, bath, garage. Huntington Beach. Kathy Jo, 9-5. (213) 402-2522

Business Opportunity 5005

Plant Store Flowers & Accounts. \$20,000 Cash. 644-5106

For Sale: On Sale Liquor License, Orange County. (47-58710) to Qualified Buyer. Carman & Mansfield, Lawyers. 675-0200

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2nd TD for sale \$30,000. Bst yield. Estate CM. Prin Only. 489-4820

Announcements/Personals/Lost & Found

Announcements 5100

Give yourself a Christmas bonus - sell unneeded items in the Daily Pilot Gift Guide. Call 642-5678 and ask for a Christmas Ad-Visor

Car Pool 5150. Commuting from Norwalk area to Costa Mesa (213) 864-5468 before 4 p.m.

Lost & Found 5300

FOUND ADS ARE FREE. Call: 642-5678

Lost: Dog, Male Cock-a-poo. Biege. Blue Collar. Westcliff area. 548-9567.

LOST: Female dog, malamute husky, gray/white, 100 lbs. 559-9253 or 770-6226 (REWARD).

Valuable item found at Bank of America, Costa Mesa. Write #899 c/o Daily Pilot, 330 W. Bay St., P.O. Box 1560 Costa Mesa CA 92626

Found Siamese mixed female cat. All 4 paws & ears chocolate. Vic. Slater/Edwards 942-6418.

FOUND: Keeshound/Husky, male, choke collar, Bushard & Westminster 12/16. 968-3046

Found: Old English Sheepdog, Dobie mix, Samoyed, Samoyed mix puppies, English Setter. Also Cats. Irvine Animal Care Center, 754-3734.

Need more cash for Christmas buying? Sell your unneeded items with a low cost ad under the Daily Pilot Gift Guide. Call 642-5678 and ask for a Christmas Ad-Visor

Lost & Found 5300

Male Lab Shepherd mix, puppy, brindle. Male white w/bk spots. Dalmation mix; male blk & brn Dobie; female yellow Lab; female brn & blk Shepherd; female blk Lab mix w/docked tail; female blk & tan Shepherd mix; female tan & blk Terrier mix (skin cond) 644-3656

Found: small poodle on Phoenix and Newland. Thurs Dec 17. 963-0090

Lost: F. Tabby. Vic. Fullerton Ave/Irvine, NB. May have Accidently been carried off in So-mones car. Skinny, Friendly, will answer to Mittens. 548-2858 548-2559.

Found 12/13: M puppy, golden color, vic. Heil & Newland, H.B. 968-3875

Found: orange tabby cat, vic. Goldenwest & Valentine, H.B. 848-5994

Personals 5350

Great Company Escorts. 24 Hrs. 641-0180. Cash/Checks. Am Exp/MC/Visa

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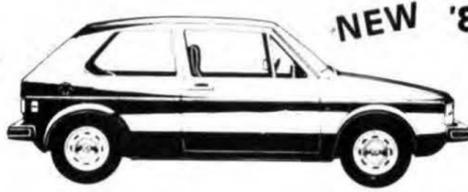
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