

Snakes alive: Movie's moving

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The competition for sales of the hottest video cassette around is fierce, but Scott Dicken didn't know just how fierce it would be when he set up a novel window display in the store he manages promoting "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

The slithering "window dressing," at the Video Stop, on 369 E. 17th St. in Costa Mesa, features a mannequin of Harrison Ford as "Indiana Jones," a character he played in the movie, and four live Burmese pythons and a boa constrictor.

In the movie, Jones gets trapped in a pit full of deadly snakes. The video cassette of the movie, unavailable for years because the rights were not sold for video, has sold 480,000 copies in the week it's been available, Dicken said.

Dicken said the snakes, which weigh 200 pounds collectively and are on loan from an animal handler, have created customer interest and trouble.

"Linda," the 60-pound, 12-foot python, whose fondness for wandering out of the display case at night, has been more than a little disturbing.

"She's gotten out on two nights," Dicken said. And she and the other snakes have slithered all over the store, knocking over (See SNAKES, Page A2)



"Indiana Jones" encounters slithering danger in this realistic promotion.
Daily Pilot photo by Howard Lipkin

Newport man slain; police seek motive

By STEVE MARBLE
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Robbery appears to have been ruled out as a motive in the brutal, beating death of a 35-year-old Newport Beach man found Wednesday face-down in a hallway of his Newport Shores home.

Ronald Dean Gaskey, police said, apparently was clubbed on the head and face with an unknown object sometime late Tuesday. An autopsy was to be performed today to pinpoint the cause and time of death.

Police said they have no clues on the identity of the killer.

Gaskey, a construction worker, lived alone and had taken painstaking steps to secure his (See MOTIVE, Page A2)



Newport death scene was sealed off by police.
Daily Pilot Photo by Richard Koehler

Budget deficit action 'must wait for election'

By JERRY HIRSCH
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The federal government's growing budget deficit is the biggest issue facing the country but Americans should not expect action to reduce it until after next year's presidential election, Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., told leaders from three Orange Coast chambers of commerce Wednesday.

It is unrealistic to believe lawmakers would "seriously sit down and tackle the budget issue during an election year" and people have to realize that is the way the system works, Wilson told a supportive audience of about 150 people at the Sheraton Newport.

The luncheon meeting was sponsored jointly by the chambers in the cities of Newport Beach, Irvine and Costa Mesa.

"It will be genuinely difficult to fashion a consensus on the budget deficit from the views of 100 senators and the 435 members of the House of Representatives," Wilson said.

Although lawmakers want to eliminate the deficit, few agree how to do it.

"I think it will be 1985 before we will be able to seriously address the deficit issue. There will have to be some element of tax increases and some element of spending cuts," the senator said.

Wilson predicted President Reagan will be re-elected. The Republicans will hold on to a slim majority in the Senate and that

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the Democrats will maintain their control of the House of Representatives.

Once the election is over, Wilson hopes the lawmakers will be able to tackle the problem "in the same bi-partisan manner" that troubles with the nation's Social Security system were worked out following the 1980 election, he said.

"By then, the deficit will be such a looming crisis, it will have to be addressed. I hope we have a year's grace period in this," Wilson said.

Interest payments on the national debt have already reached (See WILSON, Page A2)



Sen. Pete Wilson

Coast District rehiring 55 teachers, administrators

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN
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Coast Community College District trustees have agreed to reinstate 50 teachers and five administrators who were laid off earlier this year.

The faculty members from Orange Coast, Golden West and Coastline colleges will soon receive formal offers to return to work for the spring semester.

To qualify for reinstatement, however, the staff members must agree to waive all claims to back pay or benefits and must drop any other legal claims filed against the district in connection with the layoffs.

The American Federation of Teachers chapter representing full-time teachers also must drop all unfair labor practice charges related to the layoffs, the plan approved unanimously approved Wednesday night by the district's board of trustees states.

Board president Conrad Nordquist said he had expected a reinstatement plan to take several months to complete. He said he was pleasantly surprised that a proposal was returned to board in just one week.

The board action was greeted with loud applause by teachers in the audience.

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Conrad Nordquist

Drug raid nets six Irvine teens captured in Santa Ana

Six Irvine teen-agers were arrested by narcotics investigators at the Santa Ana home of a suspected marijuana and LSD dealer Wednesday, Irvine police said.

Thirteen people entered the Magnolia home of Juan Carlos Arcos, 20, while agents were serving warrants.

"One of our brighter Irvine students walks in the front door and hands a \$10 bill to an agent before realizing a raid is being carried out," Lt. Bob Lennert said.

Arcos was arrested and held at Orange County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail, held for possession of marijuana and LSD for sale. Seized at the home were forty-five \$10 bags of marijuana, nine "hits of LSD valued at about \$5 each," \$300 in cash believed to be drug sale profits and a .22-caliber revolver.

Phony car insurance charged in fraud bust

By ANDREA ADELSON
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An Irvine salesman, who allegedly sold fake car insurance to at least 500 individuals over the past 18 months, was arrested for suspicion of fraud by Irvine police Wednesday.

Robert Walter Stombaugh, 37, of Newport Beach is accused of issuing insurance policies through two phony companies, primarily to high-risk customers who had trouble obtaining insurance elsewhere, investigator Paul Jessup said today.

State Department of Insurance officials began contacting victims of the alleged scam, who live throughout Orange, San Diego and Los Angeles counties, today to inform them their insurance is invalid, investigator Hazel McCrae said.

Police said it could be at least a month before they determine the amount lost in premiums paid for fake policies. The victims' only recourse to recover their money probably is through civil claims, police said.

Phony policies allegedly were issued by Stombaugh's firm, California Auto Insurance Sales, in the name of the non-existent companies Western States Fire and Casualty and Centurion Assurance, Jessup said.

"He was a legitimate insurance salesman," said the investigator, but he added that the alleged pattern of fraud starts in mid-1982 when Stombaugh opened his business at 2102 Business Center Drive in Irvine.

2-minute dash nets \$622.11 in groceries

By L.P. BENET
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Linda Underwood of San Juan Capistrano feels extra blessed this Christmas.

Her husband, Gary, recently sold his commodities brokerage business and won't start his new job for several weeks. Finances were tight.

But Friday, the Underwood family's luck took a turn for the better. Linda went to buy a can of frosting at Albertson's Food Center in Dana Point. On her way out, she also purchased a single \$1 raffle ticket from the El Camino Junior Women's Club, which recently completed a fund-raising drive for ME-ology, a South County drug prevention program (See 120-SECOND, Page A2)



Linda Underwood loads up on meat during 120-second dash

Not home for the holidays.

A number of area prep basketball teams will be heading to various parts of the country during the holidays to play in tournaments. See sports, Page C1.

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Wilson: Marines will leave Lebanon

Senator, in Newport visit, says troops will return within Congress' 18-month limit

By JERRY HIRSCH
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Lebanon may be heading for partition but the U.S. Marines there will be home within the 18-month limit set by Congress, Sen. Pete Wilson, R-California, said Wednesday.

Wilson made his comments during an informal meeting with reporters at the Sheraton Newport after addressing a joint meeting of the chambers of commerce from the cities of Newport Beach, Irvine and Costa Mesa.

"The probability in my view is

that we will see either a different force occupying the area or a partition of the country," Wilson said, noting that Syria, which controls most of Lebanon, has shown no signs of leaving.

"Lebanon is the most troubling situation we face today."

"If the Gemayel government is unable to put together a stable government in Lebanon and if the Lebanese army is unable to hold together, the time will come for members of the peace-keeping forces and Israel to fashion a new strategy to deal with the defacto partition of 60 percent of the country by Syria," Wilson said.

Wilson, however, was reluctant to say what a new strategy might encompass.

"At this point I can't say. The real party of interest is Israel."

The senator said the reason Marines are in Lebanon is to help bring order to the country following the 1982 Israeli invasion "to get rid of the Palestine Liberation Organization."

"What we are undergoing is a campaign of attrition from Syria and its allies. But the Soviets, who are backing Syria, don't want the situation to escalate into a war that will involve them. I think we will be out of there within the 18-month period," Wilson said, referring to the time limit set by the War Powers Act.

"It may be that the Israelis will take up new positions," he said. "Clearly it is in the interest of Israel to avoid a repetition of the situation before the war where

the PLO was terrorizing northern Israel."

"If Israel withdraws all the way there is nothing that would stop Syria from taking over all of Lebanon," Wilson said.

Wilson said he did not see the U.S. Navy's use of the battleship

New Jersey to shell Syrian positions as a major escalation in the Lebanon conflict.

"When the New Jersey is in range and our troops are being fired on, we are more than justified in returning the fire," Wilson said.

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\$130 billion a year and are threatening to move from the third to the second largest federal expenditure, according to Wilson.

"I am worried about a credit crunch that will reinflate inflation and set off a Draconian round of interest rate increases stifling the recovery."

Wilson said he favors increases in consumption taxes rather than income taxes to help balance the budget. At the same time, increases in entitlement programs such as Social Security should be limited to changes in the Consumer Price Index.

However, spending cuts should be broad based and Wilson said no federal program should be protected.

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cisco office said. His license had been restricted because of prior department action in 1981, for failure to return a premium to an insured customer, McCrae said.

Lt. Bob Lennert said the year-long inquiry began with the complaint of a Riverside County man who had attempted to obtain a car loan from a bank. Since insurance is required by banks for car loans, a bank officer apparently checked the man's carrier and found the policy to be invalid, he said.

"It was one bank out of hundreds," said Jessup, adding that Charles Sherman of Woodcrest received a refund on his premium.

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"We've been working for this action for 300 days," said APT president-designate Judith Ackley. "We're really pleased."

"There has been a lot of turmoil in this district, a lot of strain," Trustee Armando Ruiz told the audience. "I hope you will work with us to help make this thing work. We need your help."

William Waechter, the district's personnel director, announced letters would be mailed within a few days to the laid-off teachers, offering the chance to return for the spring semester.

He said teachers have the right to refuse such an offer once without losing their seniority rights, if, for example, they have obtained a new job since the layoffs.

Waechter said efforts will be made to return teachers to the campuses where they taught and to reinstate them in their former subject areas.

If all of the teachers listed decide to return, it would cost the district \$720,000 next spring, Waechter said.

District officials said \$488,000 for this would come from undistributed reserve funds. Ad-

ditional sources of funding were being sought to cover the remainder.

Waechter noted that it is unlikely all of the instructors will choose to return.

One of the teachers being offered reinstatement, psychology professor Richard Lister, told the trustees Wednesday he would not drop his legal claims against the district.

Wednesday night's decision followed a year-long battle by district teachers to overturn the layoffs.

Last February, the district board announced that 114 full-time faculty members and administrators would receive layoff notices because of a reduction in state funding. In the

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for elementary school children.

The next day, Linda learned the real frosting on the cake was she had won. Her prize: a two-minute shopping spree in Albertson's.

"I went to the store to buy a can of frosting for my son's birthday

party, it was uncanny — no pun intended."

"I scouted the store twice, the day I won and day before the spree," Linda explained. I knew exactly where I was going." "We had an empty freezer, so we thought we would go for the good meats," She said.

Gary acted as the coach. He would keep time, giving her 30 seconds in the fish section, another 30 in meats, 30 more in poultry, and so on.

"We were organized," Linda said.

It was 10 a.m. Wednesday. Linda described the scene: "About 50 people had gathered to watch, even the workers. My husband used his wrist watch to time me, he also held onto our 1-year-old daughter, Cara. Someone had said Eyewitness news was going to be there, but they didn't show. I was glad, that would have made me nervous. When it started, I just grabbed. Gary told me where to go, I had no concept of time. Everybody was cheering and yelling 'go for it.' I dropped some stuff, but the manager was a good sport about it and tossed the things back in my cart."

The total take: seven hams, 20 steaks, 25 pounds of shrimp, 25 pounds of scallops, seven pounds of crabs, eight roasts, and 26 chicken breasts. Cash value: \$622.11.

"The store manager was surprised, he thought I would only get about \$300 worth," Linda said.

Around the Underwood's neighborhood, Lind has become a celebrity of sorts. Her oldest daughter, Diana, 13 and her son, Sean, 9, have brought their friends by to look at the jammed freezer. Neighbors have called or dropped in, asking what it was like. "Everybody thinks it's hilarious," Linda said. "I guess it's big news around here."

Next year, there won't be any meat on the Underwood shopping list.

"It was real wonderful Christmas present for us," Linda said. "We feel the Lord has taken good care of us."

Free hotline on holiday for seniors

What could be better during the holidays than a telephone visit with far-away loved ones — especially if the phone call is free? That's what "Holiday Hotline" is all about.

A special project conceived by Safeco Insurance Co., the "Hotline" will allow 150 senior citizens from senior centers in Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley, Garden Grove, Westminster and Santa Ana to make free calls between noon and 4 p.m. Sunday at the Safeco offices.

"We did it last year and it was such a success we thought we'd do it again," said Helen MacKenzie, a Safeco marketing employee.

Safeco volunteers will be on hand to assist seniors who need help getting to the phone, dialing correctly or connecting with the person they want to call. Twenty phones will be available and seniors can talk with complete privacy to loved ones anywhere across the country or in Canada.

When they're finished with their calls, said MacKenzie, they can enjoy coffee, cookies and punch and share their special stories.

"It's a chance for them to socialize and it's a chance for us to give a meaningful holiday gift to the community," said MacKenzie.

Kids' charity to seek funds

Kids to Kids, a charity that aids children in hospitals, retarded teen-agers and other children's causes will hold its first Orange County fund-raiser in Costa Mesa at 7:30 tonight and Friday at Winston's Jewelers, 1761 Newport Blvd.

The fund-raiser will feature a sale of gowns from the television show, "The Love Boat" and a \$50,000 collection of jewelry.

For more information about the fund-raiser call 645-5595.

BULLETIN BOARD

Children's Christmas musical slated in Mesa

"Psalty's Christmas Calamity," a children's musical, is scheduled to be presented Sunday at 11 a.m. at Harbor Christian Fellowship, 740 W. Wilson St., Costa Mesa.

Harbor Christian also is sponsoring a visit from Santa Claus today at the Cottage, a thrift shop at 1912 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa. Santa and his helpers, bearing free gifts for kids, will appear from 1 to 5 p.m.

For information, call Steve Paddock at 631-7730.

Indian Guides set pancake breakfast

The Niguel Nation of the Y-Indian Guides from the South Coast YMCA will hold a pancake breakfast Saturday at the Crown Valley Community Park Center.

All funds raised by the event, scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon, will help support the Indian Guides program. Further information is available at the South Coast YMCA, 831-9622 or 495-0453.

Seminar on yoga massage at OCC

"Yoga Meditation and Massage for Managing Stress," a one-day seminar, will be presented Saturday at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa. The session will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 113 of OCC's Counseling and Admissions Building.

The seminar will be conducted by Gurucharan Singh Khalsa, a trained yogi, psychologist and minister. He is a licensed marriage, family and child counselor.

Participants must bring a mat or blanket and are encouraged to wear comfortable clothing. Admission is \$12. Ticket may be purchased at the OCC Ticket Office or at the door.

Day camp planned for holidays

Christmas Day Camp, a week of special activities for youngsters during the holiday vacation, will be held in Costa Mesa's Balearic Center Monday through Friday of next week.

Children ages 6-12 are invited to attend the camp from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., or from 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. for working parents. For information, call 754-5158.

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planters and setting off the burglar alarm.

They startled store accountant, Bill Roa, 26, of Santa Ana, who wasn't aware when he opened the store Monday that the snakes had been put in the display on Sunday. "I got a call from (the handler) who said, 'How many snakes are in the display?' And I said none. Then he said, 'You're kidding, there were four in there yesterday.' I just about flipped."

Roa said he looked around, slowly, and finally spotted "Sampson," the boa constrictor, curled on top of one video recorder. The other renegades were corraled shortly afterward.

All but Linda. Dicken said her hiding place inside the back panel of a large screen concealed her. "We couldn't find her for two hours. We didn't want to alarm the customers or anything, but no one saw her behind the components," he said.

Dicken said Linda and the other snakes in the display can kill, but are so well-fed and tame that they are dangerous only to the mice, large rats and rabbits that make up their diet.

How long will the snake display last? "We planned on having them here for a month," Dicken said, "but we may have to cut it short at this rate."

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home adding walls, trees and bushes, according to neighbors.

Investigators combed the foliage-shrouded, two-story house and searched alleys, trash bins and drainage ditches throughout the West Newport neighborhood but were unable to locate a possible murder weapon.

The body was found at 10 a.m. Wednesday by a former girlfriend who had been asked by friends to go to the 431 Lugonia St. residence when Gaskey failed to show up for work at a construction site in Hollywood.

Neighbors, one who recalled seeing Gaskey arrive home early Tuesday evening, said they didn't hear anything unusual or see any suspicious people in the neigh-

borhood.

Gaskey's body was discovered in a second-floor hallway, sprawled face-down next to a bookcase. Police reported there was a smudge of blood on a door but the house had not been ransacked.

"There were no signs that anyone broke in," said Officer Tom Little.

The front door and a massive wooden entryway gate to the house, a neatly-groomed corner residence with carved lions outside and walls on all sides, were closed but unlocked, police reported.

Neighbors described Gaskey as a person who kept to himself and had worked feverishly on his

house over the years.

"It seemed like everytime I looked over there he was adding another wall or something," one neighbor commented.

"He seemed like a really nice guy," said Andy Pines, a 14-year-old who lives nearby. "But I didn't know him much."

Gaskey was described to police as a highly security-conscious person who had an elaborate alarm system. Several neighbors suggested it would have been unlike him to leave his residence unlocked.

Police said Gaskey also had a pet Doberman pinscher that police said appeared to be very tame. A relative, officers said, has agreed to care for the dog.

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Kidnap suspect Sheller charged

By the Associated Press
An ex-employee of a home for handicapped children has been formally charged with 14 felony counts, including the kidnap and rape of two young female residents of the home, a prosecutor says.

Both kidnap-rape victims are blind. One can't hear, and neither can walk or talk. Their roommates at the Hy-Lond Home for Exceptional Children in Garden Grove are so severely handicapped that they couldn't assist in the investigation, according to police.

Perry Kay Sheller, 26, of Santa Ana also was charged Wednesday with the burglary of a home for the elderly in Mission Viejo the night before the second kidnaping.

After being charged Wednesday, Sheller appeared in West Orange County Municipal Court for arraignment, but Deputy Public Defender William Kelley asked for a postponement until Monday, and Judge Marvin Weeks agreed, setting bail at \$250,000.

A former nurse's aide at Hy-Lond, Sheller is accused of prying open a sliding glass door the night of Nov. 6, entering a bedroom and kidnapping a 14-year-old resident of the home. He allegedly repeated the act about 1 a.m. last Saturday in the room of a 7-year-old girl, taken as she slept.

The girls were dropped off on the front lawns of homes after being sexually assaulted, investigators said.



Daily Pilot Photo by Howard Lipkin

Model draws appreciative glances from male shoppers at lingerie fashion show sponsored by Via Lido shop Wednesday evening

Gentlemen gawk at garments

Holiday show in Newport features lingerie and other software

By JERRY HIRSCH
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Kristen Beckman had 50 beer-drinking businessmen shouting "teddy, camisole" and "fanny wrap" at her Via Lido lingerie shop Wednesday night.

They were learning the names of slinky little garments women use as underwear as scantily clad models paraded through the chic lingerie store in Newport Beach, showing the men just how a lacy silk outfit can liven up the holidays.

"What you are supposed to be doing is imagining the ladies who

are special to you in these garments," Beckman tells the gawking men.

Beckman, the owner of Fern's Lingerie, was hosting her annual "For Your Eyes Only" lingerie show for men.

"Lingerie is something that is for both men and women to appreciate but men don't feel comfortable coming into a lingerie store and asking about bras, panties, a teddy or even a nightgown," Beckman explains.

To break down this barrier she hosts the event, inviting men from the store's mailing list and

advertising the show in newspapers.

"A lot of the names I get from the ladies who shop here and want me to send an invitation to their husband," Beckman says.

It seems to be profitable. When the 1/2-hour show finished, Beckman and her staff of three saleswomen were busily ringing up hundreds of dollars of sales. The men jostled each other as they looked through racks of women's underwear for the right gift.

And a lot of men come back later to buy gifts for other occasions. The show has become so successful that Beckman is considering adding another event before Valentine's Day. She has already planned a second holiday show tonight.

Beckman turned one of her daintily decorated dressing rooms into a wine and beer bar to give the show a festive atmosphere to make the men feel comfortable.

Her male customers really go for the free show, but Beckman stresses that there is no stripping or "kinky" stuff.

Ken Nelson, a Newport Beach customer, agrees.

"It was very well done, all in good taste. This really gives us a better idea of what to buy for our ladies," Nelson says.

"It brings a little romance back into a relationship and it promotes good business. How can you go wrong buying a lingerie gift?" asks Bill Ford, a banker from Irvine.

"You bring home something from here and it can really liven up a Tuesday night, especially if you both work," notes Keith Wisbaum, a Newport Beach resident who was married three months ago.

POLICE LOG

Christmas trees stolen in Irvine

Christmas trees valued over \$400 were discovered stolen Wednesday from Build 'N Grow nursery, 18102 Culver Drive. Police did not know this morning how the tree thieves made entry.

A 41-year-old woman discovered Wednesday morning that thieves had stolen the four wheels off her Porsche, parked overnight in a carport on Pineview.

Huntington Beach

A guest at the Huntington Beach Inn, 21112 Pacific Coast Highway, reported Wednesday that his room was burglarized. The loss included a \$200 gold ring and \$125 in cash.

A woman was arrested Wednesday night at the J. C. Penney store at Huntington Center, 7777 Edinger Ave., on suspicion of shoplifting. She allegedly took two shirts worth \$30.

A resident of the 17100 block of Springdale Street returned home Wednesday afternoon and found a burglar inside. The intruder fled with two bottles of wine worth \$5.

A green 1979 Datsun 210 was burglarized Wednesday on the 16600 block of Bartlett. Stereo speakers valued at \$70 were ripped out of the vehicle.

Returning home from a trip to Oregon, a resident of the 21800 block of Newland Street discovered his home had been burglarized. A locked side door was pried open. The loss

included \$1,400 in miscellaneous household items.

A brown 1973 Ford pickup was the target of a break-in early Wednesday on the 10400 block of Pago Pago Circle. Entry was made through a locked front window. The loss included tools valued at \$600.

Costa Mesa

A set of golf clubs, valued at \$540, was reported stolen Wednesday from the repair yard of a car dealer on the 2600 block of Harbor Boulevard. The clubs were stashed in a car that was sitting in the repair yard for a month while the owner, an employee of the dealership, was out sick.

Fountain Valley

Someone broke into a boy's combination locker at Los Amigos High School and stole camera equipment valued at \$550.

Burglars took a purse containing \$45 in cash from underneath the back seat of a car parked in a garage in the 16000 block of Gallatin Street.

Thieves broke into a currency locker at Fountain Bowl, 17110 Brookhurst St., and stole \$200.

Intruders took bolt cutters to a padlock and entered a garage in the 15000 block of Camo Bluff Court and took miscellaneous tools from the workbench and then proceeded to the freezer where they stole meat.

Thieves stole about \$2,000 in power tools after opening an automatic garage door in the 18000 block of Los Canarios Street.

Newport Beach

A thief took \$2,000 in cash from a house on Linda Isle, apparently entering the residence by reaching through a pet door and unlatching a back door. The money was taken from a locked briefcase.

A pair of vintage wood golf club were reported stolen from the Irvine Coast Country Club. A 73-year-old member from Huntington Beach claimed he left the clubs, one purchased in the 1950s, propped against a wall in the golf baggage room.

A purse containing more than \$150 in cash and various credit cards was stolen from a lounge in the Newport Center Marriott Hotel, according to a woman who said she left the purse on a bar stool while she was on the dance floor.

Laguna Beach

A man described as about 30 years of age, with a beard and dark hair, was spotted peering in the window of a house in the 200 block of Nyes Place by the female resident at about 3 p.m. Wednesday. Police responding to the scene were unable to find the prowler.

Vandals did \$880 damage to a vehicle parked in the 1100 block of South Coast Highway, police said.

Irvine Coast plan gets endorsement of OC supervisors

By JEFF ADLER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Plans to develop the 10,000-acre Irvine Coast — the largest remaining undeveloped portion of Southern California coastline — won approval Wednesday from the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

The board unanimously endorsed the Irvine Co.'s plans to construct 2,000 luxury homes, 1,750 hotel rooms and 325,000 square feet of commercial space on the barren rolling hills situated between Corona del Mar and Laguna Beach.

Supervisor Thomas Riley, whose district includes the area, recommended board approval after announcing a compromise had been struck concerning the county's use of 2,650 acres of parkland the company will turn over to the county in return for the development rights.

The Irvine Co. had sought to restrict use of the open space it was dedicating to the county, banning, for instance, any recreational facilities, lodge or hotel that might compete with an Irvine Co. project.

However, Irvine Co. officials agreed to drop those restrictions following a week of behind-the-scenes negotiations with top county officials, Riley said.

"I believe this is a major restatement of the county's policy on unencumbered title to open spaces, but I also think this marks a moment of trust between the Irvine Co. and the county," the supervisor commented.

The plan approved by the board details the Irvine Co.'s development plans for the area and sets certain environmental restrictions. It still must receive final certification from the state Coastal Commission.

Speaking on behalf of The Friends of the Irvine Coast and Laguna Greenbelt, Inc., Terry Watt voiced several reservations the groups have with the proposed project. The Friends of the Irvine Coast had strenuously objected to the project in the past and unsuccessfully sought to block it in the courts.

"While we have brought litigation in the past, it is hardly our intent to take this on at this point," Watt said. "We simply feel overall this implementing action program allows too much flexibility to adequately carry out the land use plan or be consistent with the land use plan."

Particularly, Watt said the two groups have concerns about how the land is to be used, density levels proposed by the developers, and loopholes that might permit alternative development standards in the future.

But Riley called the two-volume document a "great plan," and told Watt, "I'm prepared to support it, and what you said and have written doesn't change that."

Besides the 2,000 luxury homes to be built on parcels ranging in size from one to 10 acres, current development plans call for a two-story, 250-room hotel at one end of an extension of Sand Canyon Avenue and a 10-story hotel office complex to be set into the hills near Pelican Hill.

Portions of the coast donated to the county as open space include all of Emerald Canyon and the ridgeline above Laguna Canyon. The open space dedication is adjacent to the 2,800-acre Crystal Cove State Park, sold to the state by the Irvine Co. for \$32.6 million, the most expensive parks acquisition in state history.

Dismasted NB boat rescued near Chile

A Newport Beach skipper and his two crew members, attempting to sail a trimaran from New York to San Francisco, were rescued today from their dismasted ship 52 miles off Chile, a spokeswoman said.

The three were trying raise public awareness for medical research when their 55-foot trimaran, dubbed Mystic Fibrosis Crusader, lost its mast Wednesday morning as it rounded Cape Horn, said Sue Hook of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The skipper, Michael Kane of Newport Beach, and crew members Bob Dixon and Fritz Richardson of San Diego were more than halfway through their attempt to beat a sailing record of

the storied clipper Flying Cloud 132 years ago.

A ham radio operator in Rhode Island picked up their signal and notified the Chilean naval attaché and the U.S. Coast Guard, said Hook.

A Chilean Air Force plane spotted the stricken three-hull yacht and sent a rescue ship that reached the area early today. The men were taken to Punta Arenas.

The trimaran was abandoned in heavy seas, Hook said, but the crew will return later to try and recover it. All three men were reported to be in good shape, she added.

Launched in 1851, Flying Cloud sailed from New York to San Francisco by way of Cape Horn in 89 days.

Sex-torture trial opens Feb. 6

From staff and wire reports

Randy Kraft, accused of being a "scorecard killer" by prosecutors, goes on trial Feb. 6 on murder charges and other felonies related to the sex-torture of 16 men and boys. Kraft, 38, pleaded innocent Tuesday to the charges before Orange County Superior Court Judge Luis Cardenas.

Kraft, a Long Beach computer consultant, has been held in Orange County Jail since his arrest May

14, when California Highway Patrol officers stopped him and found a strangled Marine in his car.

Deputy District Attorney Bryan Brown has called Kraft a "scorecard killer" who kept a "death list" that was found in his car.

Many of the 16 murdered young men had been burned or emasculated, prosecutors said. The murders occurred between 1972 and 1983.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Dense night, morning fog on the way

Coastal

Dense coastal fog tonight and early Friday morning, otherwise fair, cooler days in coastal areas with highs in the mid 60s along the coast to the 70s inland. Lows in the 40s and low 50s.
Over inner waters from Point Conception to San Clemente Island to the Mexican Border, local north winds to 15 knots with wind waves 1 to 3 feet below the canyons from Santa Monica north this morning. Otherwise, light and variable winds during night and morning hours becoming westerly 8 to 18 knots with 1 to 3-foot wind waves tonight and Friday. 2 to 3-foot westerly swell. Patchy coastal fog this morning becoming more extensive tonight and Friday morning, otherwise fair.
Over outer waters from Point Conception to San Clemente Island and out 60 miles, small craft advisory from Point Conception to San Miguel Island. From Point Conception to San Miguel Island, northwest winds 20 to 30 knots with 6 to 9-foot seas. Winds decreasing to 15 to 25 knots with 4 to 7-foot seas by tonight.

Extended

Fair except some fog or low clouds near the immediate coast night and early morning hours. Highs ranging from the upper 60s near the beaches to upper 70s inland valleys. Lows mostly in the 40s.

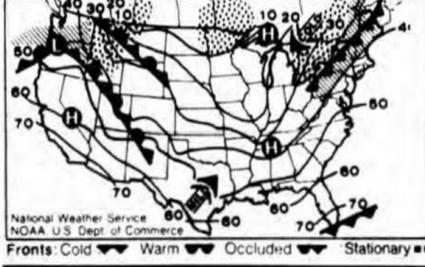
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Albuquerque	46 29
Anchorage	20 02
Ashville	48 27
Atlanta	55 34
Atlantic City	55 52
Austin	59 36
Baltimore	50 46
Birmingham	35 05
Bismarck	49 34
Boston	15 03
Bozeman	38 32
Brownsville	51 45
Buffalo	47 35
Burlington	44 36

Tides

Second high	6:33 p.m.	3.6
Second low	11:45 p.m.	1.8
First high	6:15 a.m.	0.3
First low	1:15 p.m.	0.8
Second high	7:21 p.m.	3.7
Sun sets today at 4:45 p.m., rises Friday at 6:52 a.m. and sets again at 4:45 p.m.		
Moon rises today at 1:56 p.m., sets at 2:13 a.m. Friday and rises again at 2:27 p.m.		

Friday, December 16
•High Temperatures



Omaha	20 13	Salt Lake	37 38
Orlando	79 52	San Antonio	62 33
Palm Springs	76 44	San Diego	72 54
Philadelphia	56 49	San Francisco	62 51
Phoenix	68 44	St. Louis	28 15
Pittsburgh	48 36	Seattle	47 37
Portland, Me.	43 38	Shreveport	51 33
Portland, Ore.	49 39	Sioux Falls	23 12
Providence	52 45	Spokane	32 26
Raleigh	61 47	Syracuse	39 34
Rapid City	28 11	Topeka	24 21
Reno	61 44	Tucson	63 38
Richmond	57 47	Tulsa	35 26
St. Louis	37 21	Washington	59 48
Norfolk	65 52	St. Pete-Tampa	70 43
Wichita	28 19		

SURF REPORT

LOCATION	SIZE	CONDITION
Huntington Beach	1-3	fair
River Jetty, Newport	2-4	good
40th St., Newport	2-4	good
22nd St., Newport	1-3	good
Ballboa Wedge	1-2	poor
Laguna Beach	1-3	poor-fair
San Clemente	2-3	fair
Water Temp: 60		
Swell direction: southwest		

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**TOP OF THE NEWS
NATION**

**Beirut Marines feted
with big Texas star**

By the Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Five San Antonio residents have rigged up a special "Christmas present" for the 1,600 Marines stationed in Beirut — an 8-foot shining star emblazoned "USMC in Lebanon." The five-point star — fashioned from white-painted plywood, 42 light bulbs and red fluorescent tape — is visible for several miles north of downtown.

UNESCO withdrawal seen

NEW YORK — The Reagan administration is "seriously considering" withdrawing from UNESCO, the United Nations educational organization, because of concerns over its budget and policies. The New York Times reported today. The United States has opposed efforts by the Soviet Union and some third world nations to create a "new world information and communications order" through UNESCO — the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

UMW backs Mondale

PITTSBURGH — The head of the United Mine Workers union vows that coal miners' cries of "Mondale! Mondale! Mondale!" at the UMW convention will translate into votes for the Democratic presidential hopeful next year. UMW President Richard Trumka served as a cheerleader Wednesday as former Vice President Walter Mondale was endorsed by acclamation by convention delegates representing 240,000 union miners.

Enzyme aids heart

BOSTON — Chances for survival improve dramatically if doctors quickly inject a clot-dissolving enzyme into the hearts of victims of heart attack, the nation's leading killer which claims 550,000 lives a year, according to a study published today. The physician who directed the research said he thinks the therapy should be used routinely by all hospitals that are equipped to administer it, about 20 percent of the nation's hospitals.

STATE

Deukmejian's in-law dies

LONG BEACH — The mother-in-law of Gov. George Deukmejian has died at St. Mary's Medical Center after a long illness, the governor's office announced. The cause of Wednesday's death of Mary Saatjian, 79, was not included in the announcement.

200 students arrested

LOS ANGELES — Youthful undercover police have arrested more than 200 suspected high-school drug pushers and seized \$86,000 worth marijuana, cocaine, PCP, heroin and other drugs in raids at nine campuses, officers say. Among 240 targeted for arrest Wednesday was a 15-year-old Canoga Park High School student who police said arranged heroin sales to support his own heroin addiction. Detective Larry Shelley said.

Chino inmate escapes

CHINO — A dragnet was out today for the first prisoner to escape from the California Institution for Men since the grisly Chino Hills massacre that left four people dead in June. Authorities said Fred Owen Hodges, 42, of Alta Loma was discovered missing about 11:55 p.m. Tuesday from the prison's minimum-security unit and should be considered dangerous, although his record is mainly for non-violent crimes.

Police safeguards sought

LOS ANGELES — An attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union says he will press for tougher restrictions on police intelligence-gathering when the ACLU's landmark anti-spying lawsuit goes to trial next month. ACLU Attorney Paul Hoffman said Wednesday he will seek to have the courts impose a "whole array of safeguards," including a requirement that undercover operations be approved by a sitting judge, much the same as search warrants are issued.

**Three judges snared
in corruption probe**

CHICAGO (AP) — A bugged cowboy boot, FBI moles, a "Boy Scout" prosecutor and wired judges' chambers were all part of the plot as the biggest court corruption probe in U.S. history climaxed with the indictment of 10 men, including three judges.

"We cut across the entire operation and function of the system from full circuit judge down to clerk," U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb said Wednesday, announcing that from 1981 until last summer, he was an undercover agent for the Justice Department.

They were the first charges stemming from Operation Greylord, a 3½-year investigation of corruption in Cook County's court system, the nation's largest. Webb said it was the most ambitious court corruption investigation ever attempted in the United States.

The charges included conspiracy, racketeering, extortion and mail fraud, and involved cases ranging from fixing traffic tickets for \$20 to felony narcotics cases and such civil matters as accepting up to \$30,000 for influencing divorce cases and trust funds.

Operation Greylord became public last summer when Brocton Lockwood, a southern Illinois judge who served a stint in Chicago's Traffic Court, disclosed that from 1981 until last summer, he was an undercover agent for the Justice Department.

Just hours before the indictments were handed down, Roger Murphy, 53, a police sergeant assigned to the courtroom of one of the indicted judges was found dead, apparently after shooting himself. He was to have appeared Wednesday before the grand jury. Indicted were Cook County



Judge John Devine

Circuit Court Judges Wayne Olson and John M. Murphy — no relation to the dead officer — who were relieved of their duties last week after learning they were targets of the probe, and former Judge John Devine, ousted from the bench in June by a vote of circuit judges after being criticized by the city Bar Association.

**Georgia puts
killer to death**

JACKSON, Ga. (AP) — John Eldon Smith was executed today for the 1974 slayings of two newlyweds, the first man to die in Georgia's electric chair in 19 years and the second man put to death in the United States in two days.

"The order of the court has been carried out," said prison spokesman John Siler. Corrections Department spokesman David Jordan said the electrocution began at 8:08 a.m., was completed at 8:10 a.m. and a team of three doctors declared Smith dead at 8:15 a.m. after 2,000 volts of electricity passed through his body.

The 53-year-old former insurance salesman was sentenced to death after being convicted of fatally shooting his wife's former husband and that man's wife.

"He was calm, he walked to the cell on his own power. He made no movement after he was in the chair," Jordan said.

As guards began strapping Smith into the chair, he said, "Hey, there ain't no point in pulling so tight."

Smith said his final statement would be read by the Rev. Robert Wise, a Roman Catholic chaplain. The statement consisted of a chapter of the Bible, from 2nd Corinthians.



Barry Butkus

**Women
answer
'wife' ad**

EASTON, Mass. (AP) — A desperate bachelor who said he "tried everything in the book to find a wife" got at least a dozen bids from women interested in romance after he posted signs on his lawn asking for Mrs. Right.

Barry Butkus, 35, hammered signs proclaiming "I Need a Wife. Please Can You Help" and "Wife Wanted By Unhappy Bachelor" outside his brown ranch house in North Easton. A red heart hangs in his living room window.

The signs and a newspaper story about his plight apparently did the trick for the 35-year-old competition ballroom dancer and prison guard.

"I've tried everything in the book to find a wife, but I've just been plain unlucky," Butkus said in an interview published Wednesday in the Boston Herald. "I have the feeling nobody wants me. Basically, I'm looking for matrimony with a capital M."

Today's editions quoted women who wanted to get in touch with him.

"I guess he really hit the home fires for me," said Marsha Golden, 37, who says she is a ballroom dancer, too.

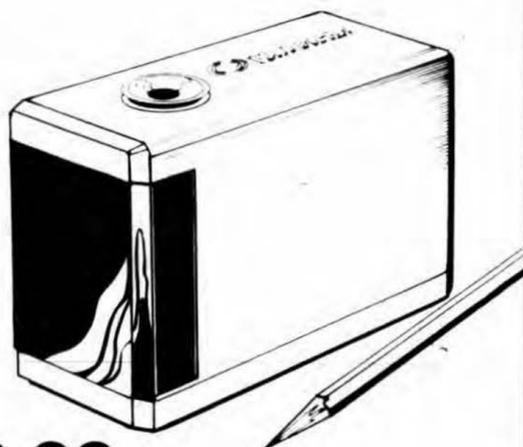
"I think he has a lot of spunk," said Linda Stuart, a 32-year-old bank bookkeeper.



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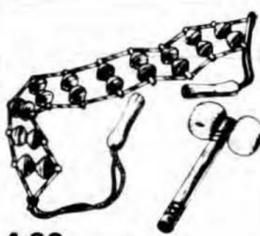
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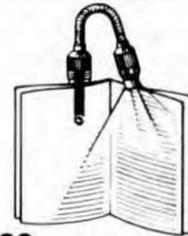
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**Economy continuing
sharp upward trend**

By The Associated Press

U.S. automakers say early December sales of new cars rose a robust 21 percent from a year earlier, and a government report on business inventories points to further production and hiring gains.

The positive signs came as noted economist Henry Kaufman said Wednesday that interest rates and inflation are likely to ebb in 1984, but will not slow economic expansion.

President Reagan, meanwhile, vowed there would not be a tax increase in 1984 and again chided Congress for not cutting government spending to reduce the massive federal budget deficit.

The six major U.S. automakers reported 173,062 cars shipped between Dec. 1-10 compared with 142,895 in the year-earlier period, when the economic recovery was just beginning.

The daily sales rate of 19,229 was the best for that period since 19,297 cars were sold each day in early December 1980.

Only Volkswagen of America Inc., which has lost sales because of the renewed popularity of large cars, showed a decline in early December this year — 28.7 percent.

General Motors Corp. said its early December sales rose 19.4 percent, Ford Motor Co.'s rose 29.3 percent, Chrysler Corp.'s gained 6 percent and American Motors Corp.'s climbed 23.5 percent.

So far this year, the automakers have sold 6,408,943 cars, up 17.6 percent from the 5,451,505 sold by this time last year.

The Commerce Department said inventories held by U.S. business rose 0.4 percent in October, as did sales.

Businesses cut back severely on their inventories as consumer demand for goods fell during the recession. October's gain, the fourth in a row, meant stocks were still 0.7 percent below year-ago levels, the report said.

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- Ontario: Vineyard Ave. off the Ventura Freeway next to the Esplanade Shopping Center
- San Bernardino: North 21st St. at Highland Ave.
- San Bernardino: Orange Show Road just east of I-15E

Marines taking fire as Lebanon heats up

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The U.S. Marine base came under fire today as Lebanese troops and Moslem rebels exchanged heavy tank and artillery fire near the British and American positions.

The Marine base at Beirut's airport was taking artillery fire or rocket propelled grenades after nightfall and the 1,350 American troops ran to their bunkers, Marine spokesman Capt. Wayne Jones said.

Local radio stations said the Marines responded with tank fire on nearby Moslem militia positions. But Jones said he could not confirm the Marines were firing back. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Israeli jets streaked over the hills near Beirut on reconnaissance sorties as Israeli troops evacuated Christians from a besieged Chouf mountain town.

Earlier in the day, Marines fired on an American television news crew, wounding one reporter and a driver, when their car approached the U.S. compound at the wrong entrance.

A car carrying two reporters from WITN-TV in Washington, N.C., was

fired on by Marines when the driver mistakenly approached the "old main gate" at the compound, which now is closed to all but Marine vehicles. Reporter Joe Corcoran, 29, was slightly wounded by broken glass and was taken to the USS Guam for treatment. A bullet grazed the Lebanese driver in the head and was treated at a Lebanese hospital. Robert Perry, 52, WITN-TV news director, was uninjured.

One French soldier was killed overnight by shrapnel, and another shot a French paratrooper in the back and killed him this morning.

Intermittent skirmishes between the army and the Druse militias flared into heavy fighting, with artillery, mortars, tank cannons and machine guns at daybreak and again at midday near British and U.S. military positions, state radio reported.

The radio said midday clashes spread to army positions and Shiite Moslem gunners in the southern suburbs of Beirut as well as to Lebanese troops and Syrian-backed Druse at the Dahr el-Wahsh mountain intersection of the Beirut-Damascus highway.



Joe Corcoran



Robert Perry

Christ's tunic held for cash by anarchists

PARIS (AP) — Thieves holding a tunic said to have been worn by Jesus Christ have reportedly demanded the release from jail of three members of a banned anarchist group and a \$35,700 donation to Poland's outlawed Solidarity trade union.

Officials in the Bishopric of Pontoise, the diocese near Paris in which the church that housed the tunic is located, said they had no intention of interceding with police to get the prisoners released. The prisoners are members of a guerrilla group called Direct Action.

The officials also said they would be surprised if Solidarity leader Lech Walesa accepted money obtained by theft and blackmail.

The leftist daily Liberation said Wednesday the demands were delivered in three anonymous calls to the newspaper.

The maroon, seamless woolen robe was stolen late Monday or early Tuesday from a reliquary in the basilica of St. Denis. It had been enclosed in an iron frame.

The church officials pointed out that, technically, the Holy Tunic of Christ belongs to the people of Argenteuil, the northern Paris suburb in which the church is located. They cited a 1905 law separating church and state.

TOP OF THE NEWS WORLD

Iraqi missile barrage kills 32, injures 300

By the Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The casualty toll from Iraqi missile attacks and air raids against six Iranian cities rose today to 32 dead and more than 300 wounded, the official Iranian news agency said. Iraq announced Wednesday it had launched its attacks against the Iranian cities in retaliation for last Monday's string of bomb attacks against the United States and French embassies and other targets in Kuwait as well as for continuing Iranian bombardment of borderside Iraqi cities.

Walesa vows appearance

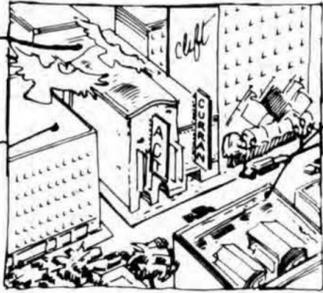
WARSAW, Poland — Nobel Peace Prize winner Lech Walesa, recovering from a fever that prompted him to ignore a police summons, vowed today to place flowers at a Solidarity memorial Friday "even if I have to crawl there." But the founder of the outlawed Solidarity union said he may have to cancel plans to deliver an unsanctioned speech if security is too heavy around the soaring steel monument outside the Gdansk shipyard where the union was born three years ago.

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Laguna eyes building curb on seawalls

By L.P. BENET
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The city of Laguna Beach is tightening its grip on the construction of seawalls. Last year's winter storms damaged large portions of the Laguna Beach coastline, driving oceanside homeowners to city hall to apply for emergency permits to build seawalls to shore up bluffs that supported their expensive homes.

But evidence shows that seawalls, while protecting structures, can do damage to beaches and bluffs if unregulated. Some Laguna residents contend this is what's happening to Laguna's Crescent Bay Beach and have filed complaints with the city and state Coastal Commission.

The state recently informed several Crescent Bay residents their seawalls, built without proper permits, are in violation of state codes.

The seawalls, including one built illegally by the city, will be reviewed in January after Coastal Commission experts study the impact the structures have had on Crescent Bay sands and bluffs.

The city design review board has told council members that the absence of seawall guidelines has made it difficult for board members to determine what the projects do to the environment.

In October, council members acting on a recommendation by councilwoman Sally Bellerue directed City Manager Ken Frank to hire a marine geologist to study the environmental effects that seawalls have on the coastline.

The study, according to city officials, will take a few months to complete, so last week council members adopted an interim policy requiring applicants to show a seawall is necessary to protect commercial or residential structures.

The measure requires all seawall applications be reviewed by the city's geologist, at the applicant's expense, to see if there are alternatives to seawall construction.

In addition, unless the geologist determines that the seawall is needed for the immediate protection of the structure, all seawall applications must go to City Council for approval. In the past, such applications only came up for council review if the applications were appealed by neighbors.



OCC students win food scholarships

Two Orange Coast College food service students have won scholarships awarded by restaurant industry leaders.

Lloyd Laurian of Costa Mesa received \$1,250 in scholarships from the California Restaurant Association and the Arthur Wynne Scholarship Fund.

"We selected Lloyd on the basis of his grades, presence, ambition and potential," said Wynne, senior vice president of Lawrey's Restaurants, Inc., during the presentation ceremony.

Laurian, 23, says his goal is to open a "floating" restaurant, a dining establishment where guests would dine on elegant food on a nightly cruise.

Lorraine Holman, who received \$500 from the Food Service Brokers Association for her future studies in new food product development, also is a Costa Mesa resident.

Currently, 325 students are enrolled in Orange Coast College's food service, hotel management and culinary arts program.

2 Russians charged in SA burglary case

By the Associated Press

Two Soviet citizens have been arrested for investigation of possessing burglary tools after police allegedly found them with acetylene torches, crowbars, drills and 700 quarters outside a Santa Ana laundromat.

"Both men denied the allegation," police Lt. Jack Nelson said today. "One of them said he collected quarters. That was his hobby."

Nelson said a silent burglary alarm drew an officer to the laundromat early Tuesday on First Street in Santa Ana. Lock-picks and some jewelry were also seized by police along with the \$175 worth of quarters, Nelson said.

Vangel Vangelov, 42, of Hollywood and Guram Chachava, 28, of Glendale remained in custody today in lieu of \$10,000 bail at the Orange County Jail, Nelson said.

The men, who carried alien registration cards, spoke little English.

"There's no indication they were diplomats or officials," Nelson said, and they refused to give their occupations.

Parent classes set

The Irvine YMCA Service Center offers evening and Saturday classes to accommodate working parents.

Playful Parenting, a motor development playground for children 6 weeks to 3-year-old, will offer Wednesday evening and Saturday morning classes beginning in January.

Other offerings next month include ballet, jazz and modern dance lessons for children, teens and adults on several weekdays evenings and Saturday mornings.

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Governors come and go; staff stays on

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — If you write a letter to Gov. George Deukmejian, it may be read and answered by the same person who received your letters to Govs. Jerry Brown, Ronald Reagan and Pat Brown.

If you have an appointment with Deukmejian, you may be greeted by the same receptionist you saw when you visited Jerry Brown, when you visited Reagan, when you visited Pat Brown, and even when you visited Gov. Goodwin Knight or Gov. Earl Warren.

Governors come and go, but a handful of professionals have made a career of making the governor's office work.

Jackie Habecker has been chief receptionist for the past four governors. Before that, she was a secretary to Govs. Warren and Knight.

Another office that has continued with the same personnel through both Democratic and Republican administrations is the governor's correspondence section — 17 people who handle an average of more than 1,000 letters daily.

Two-thirds of that staff handled Jerry Brown's mail. Five of them, including division chief Cheryl Goble, worked for Reagan, and two worked for Pat Brown.

Nearly \$500,000 of the governor's \$4.4 million annual office budget is spent on salaries, paper, postage and overhead expenses of the correspondence unit, which through last week had handled 330,345 letters this year.

Goble, who has directed the correspondence unit for both Deukmejian and Jerry Brown, says her goal is to respond to every letter within 10 days.

Her staff also handles the 50 to 1,500 daily telephone calls on the governor's public phone lines, as well as the 25 to 50 gifts — ranging from T-shirts and books to furniture — which arrive every week for Deukmejian.

Goble says form letters, such as clip-out coupons which some lobbying groups ask their members to sign and send to the governor, are answered with form letters. But individually written letters get individual replies.

If you write to the governor, there's about one chance in 50 your reply will be signed personally by Deukmejian. Form letters are signed by a signature machine. Other replies are signed by various aides.

When your letter arrives at the Capitol, its first stop is a sorting room across the hallway from Deukmejian's office, where it is opened and scanned quickly for general category.

Invitations for speaking engagements go in one category; job applications and recommendations for appointments go in another bin; communications from government agencies in another; and letters from children in still another.

Specific problems or complaints about state agencies go in another category. Letters for and against specific bills or issues are sorted by subject, and there are bins for miscellaneous legislation and issues, political mail and a catch-all general mail category.

If you are expressing an opinion on an issue, the response may be drafted in the correspondence unit, or it may go to Douglas Watts, Deukmejian's public affairs director, who in turn passes on a few letters to Deukmejian personally.

Letters with complaints or specific problems are sent to the state agency involved with a request for prompt attention.



Tall Flag team was part of Edison High School's sweepstakes winner.



Daily Pilot Photos by Howard Lipin

Shriners from El Bekal Temple in Anaheim won entire entry trophy.

Irvine parade opens holiday Edison High takes sweepstakes honors to Huntington Beach

More than 70 entries participated in the fourth annual Irvine Kiwanis Christmas parade Saturday. They were judged in a variety of categories.

The winners were:
Edison High, Huntington Beach; Sweepstakes winner.
The Woodbridge High host band, Irvine; special trophy.
El Bekal Shrine Temple,

Anaheim; entire entry trophy.
Bands
Sierra Vista Junior High, Baldwin Park; junior division.
Foothill High, Santa Ana; senior division.
Equestrian
Bobbie Jean Gilchrist, Apple Valley; side-saddle.
American Riding Club for the Handicapped, Garden Grove; junior color guard.
South Coast Clovers 4-H Club, El Toro; junior mounted group.
Christeen Rightnar Riders, Mira Loma; senior mounted group.
Marcia Foster and Pam Davis, both of Irvine,

costumed class **Flags**
Sierra Vista; junior.
Whitney High, Cerritos; senior **Drill Teams**
Olive Lancer Intermediate School, Baldwin Park; junior.
Edison High; senior.
Gig-E-Lettes, Los Angeles; non-school drill team **Drum Major**
Sierra Vista; junior.
Foothill High; senior **Majorette**
Justin Twirlettes, Santa Ana; junior corps.
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Thelma Booth, 80, mans the popcorn machine at Blind George's, a fixture in Grants Pass, Ore., since 1937.

Follow your nose

Popcorn lures hungry to Blind George's

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — It's not hard to find Blind George's. Just follow your nose to the popcorn machine that turns out 400 pounds a week.

"It's fresh and hot and tastes real good," said Kevin Jackson, who stopped in for a bag, as he has often done since he was a child. "About everybody in town has been here at least once."

The late George Spencer, blinded when his optic nerves were paralyzed in 1937, started selling popcorn, tobacco and newspapers in a tent near the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks the same year. He opened with an investment of \$10 for rent, \$40.50 worth of stock and \$3.60 in cash to make change.

Since then, people in this southeastern Oregon city of 15,000 on the Rogue River have followed the smell of Blind George's popcorn to four locations under three owners.

"I was working for George when he first put up a pipe like that," said Thelma Booth, 80, pointing to the small flue that carries the smoke from the Cretors popcorn machine through a hole poked in the front of the store.

"I said to George, 'What are you putting that thing up for?' and he said, 'You'll find out.'"

"Sombodie came in and said, 'George, that smells clear up to the corner.' He comes to me and says, 'See?'"

Though the store features more than 600 magazines ranging from Ladies' Home Journal to Chopper, a jar of pocket knives, root beer floats and racks of paperback books, the popcorn is still the big draw.

Six brown paper bags tacked on the wall show you can fill a lunch bag for 30 cents up to a grocery bag for \$2.80.

Thelma Booth and her husband, Wesley Booth, 86, bought the business when Spencer died in 1968. They just sold it to their son, Dale Booth, and his wife, Lea, but they still come into the store to help.

Stuck on the popcorn machine were reminders to pop 40 pounds for a football game between Grants Pass High School and rival Medford and 50 pounds for Hidden Valley High School's tilt against Roseburg.

Lea Booth won't reveal what they do to turn out the tender, buttery morsels. "It's a family secret," she said.

Spencer was born in Los Angeles County in 1885 and came to Oregon with his parents in 1898 in a wagon pulled by three horses. He and his newsstand were a town fixture for decades.

"I used to describe the pictures on the front of the Saturday Evening Post to him when I came in to pick up my Saturday Evening Post," said local historian Pauline Shier. "He enjoyed that so much."

New drug aids heart attack victims

BOSTON (AP) — Squirting a clot-dissolving drug into the arteries of heart attack victims triples their chances of survival, and the therapy should be used routinely by hospitals that can administer it, researchers conclude.

The treatment with the enzyme streptokinase has been given experimentally for about five years, but the latest work, conducted at 14 hospitals, is the first major study to show that it actually saves lives.

The research was undertaken to test the drug's effect on victims' hearts and the doctors did not expect it to have a major impact on mortality.

"I was amazed," said the study's director, Dr. J. Ward Kennedy of Univer-

sity Hospital in Seattle. Heart attacks are the biggest killer in the United States, claiming about 550,000 lives a year.

Often during heart attacks, a blood clot forms in one of the arteries that feed the heart, cutting off the heart's own source of blood and killing some of its muscle tissue.

Doctors use the streptokinase to dissolve these clots and restore blood flow. The enzyme is injected into the clot with a catheter, a skinny tube snaked through an artery to the heart.

"We recommend that an acute infarction (heart attack) of less than six hours, if seen in a facility with a skilled catheteriza-

tion team, be treated with intracoronary streptokinase," Kennedy said in an interview.

However, he estimates that only about 20 percent of the hospitals in the United States are equipped to provide this therapy.

Experts hope future research will show that ordinary intravenous injection of the medicine also works. This would let doctors give the treatment more quickly without the need for special equipment or personnel.

The latest study, conducted at 14 hospitals in western Washington and British Columbia, was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

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Road plans would ruin hills

To the Editor:
East Loop is a proposed four-lane divided highway that the county of Orange wants to build through the city-owned open space lands known as Sycamore Hills. East Loop would run from Laguna Canyon Road across Sycamore Hills to El Toro Road.

The county fully intends to put the 12-lane freeway known as the San Joaquin Corridor through Sycamore Hills as well. Two such roads running through open space lands will completely destroy Sycamore Hills public value.

The city of Laguna Beach is on the verge of settling a legal dispute with the county over the San Joaquin Hills Corridor. This settlement will allow the city to complete payment of Sycamore Hills. The city will be making a terrible mistake if they sign this

agreement with no written assurance that East Loop will not be built.

How the city can consider the payment of millions of dollars for land that the county wants to build a highway on is beyond comprehension. East Loop is on the county's master plan of arterial highways. Before the city signs the agreement East Loop must be removed from the arterial highway system.

The county does not deem to be negotiating in good faith. Just reverse the situation, would the county pay millions of dollars for parkland that they knew the city intended to put a highway through? Of course not.

JON S. BRAND
President,
Laguna Greenbelt Inc.
Laguna Beach

Flying is safer than you think

To the Editor:
Several months ago, a commercial aircraft, departing John Wayne Airport, developed trouble in one of its two jet engines, resulting in some small, hot, metal fragments dropping on nearby roofs causing several minor fires. We say minor because alert citizens and prompt response from the Fire Department prevented serious damage in most cases. It is also noteworthy that these large aircraft can safely fly on one engine.

Since the incident, much has been said and written about the hazards of living near airports. It is true there is some risk that others do not share, however, as President Harry Truman once said: "Let's look at the record."

Since commercial jets first started flying out of the airport in 1967, official figures show over

182,000 take-offs have been made without personal injury to anyone on a flight or on the ground. A large number of the take-offs were made when power reductions below 1,000 feet were standard procedure to reduce the noise footprint in the area. We are still hopeful the FAA will again permit this practice in the near future.

We suggest that perhaps the hazards from aircraft may not be as great as those we all experience on the streets and freeways in our automobiles every day.

JOSEPH E. IRVINE
Executive Director
Community Airport Council
The Community Airport Council is composed of business firms, and individuals, who wish to have improved air service, and facilities, for our two million residents.

Ex-college trustee takes a turn at setting Coast board record straight

By WILLIAM KETTLER

As a former trustee of Coast Community College I can no longer remain silent after reading letters attacking the district by the same writers month after month. It should be noted most of the writers have an ax to grind, although usually purporting to speak for the welfare of the district and the students.

It was nice to read the letter from one of the newest trustees, Conrad A. Nordquist, giving well deserved praise to Chancellor Norman N. Watson. Part of Dr. Watson's genius has been attracting an administration that also contributed to the nationwide high regard for this district.

Not so nice, however, was Reverend Nordquist's cheap shot at former board president Carol Gandy's trip to the Orient, completely paid for by the Taiwan government, with his attempt to tie that into district memberships which he writes "as costly." Several years ago (while still a member of the board) the district, with full faculty cooperation, instituted a close review of all membership programs on a regular basis dropping many and keeping only those deemed absolutely necessary and productive to the district.

This was a continuing project. His statement "does a Community College really need to spend millions to send its people away from Orange County and away from California?" is a gross exaggeration and has no basis in fact and should be retracted in writing.

He also speaks of the present tiny (in his opinion) boardroom and states it has inadequate seating, vision or sound system and implies a secretiveness inconsistent with open communication and mutual trust.

It should be noted that whenever large attendance was expected, meetings were moved to the auditorium where I personally felt our seating on the stage high above the attendees was not conducive to feelings of understanding and closeness that helps create good relationships.

He compounds his loose use of facts by stating the administration crippled teaching by a layoff of nearly 100 faculty. Actually 88 were released and of that number, 19.5 were recalled on a permanent basis and 15 retired or resigned for an actual total of 53.5.

It is extremely unfortunate that even one teacher had to be laid off. However, it was a matter of economics and the highest priority was given to retaining excellence in education. It is rarely, if ever, mentioned in the regular letters sent to this column that the percentage of administrators laid off was much higher than those of the faculty.

Extremely hard hit were the classified people who were laid off in large numbers. This was extremely distressing to me personally and the other members of the board and administration and I believe that it will be a costly cut that will be clearly seen in future years due to increased maintenance costs, failures of equipment, etc.

Reverend Nordquist campaigned to restore all of the laid off faculty. With the California budget as it is, such an accomplishment does not seem possible. I hope it will be, I further hope that the classified and administrative layoffs would also be rehired, if the new board can work some magic. It makes a member of the public wonder when one of the first "cost-cutting" moves of the new board was to hire a \$60,000 (maximum) consultant and special counsel (\$5,000 maximum) when the district employs a fine attorney.

It was rather ironic that on the same page as Mr. Nordquist's letter there also appeared an article headlined "Years of Neglect Show in Schools" and attributed this to 16 years of continual chopping away at education budgets by governors from both political parties and the overwhelming passage of Proposition 13. That is where the changes must be made, in the political budget; so please spare us from further empty rhetoric.



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"Here he comes, men... All together now..."

Brass plays presidential favorite

WASHINGTON — A year ago, White House counselor Edwin Meese III was quietly promoted to the rank of bird colonel in the Army Reserve. This sudden improvement in Meese's military fortunes, given its political overtones, outraged another reserve colonel who raised a squawk.

The Pentagon brass, always cautious in their deliberations, passed this hot potato to the Army's inspector general. He conducted a delicate investigation to determine whether "undue influence" had been involved in the promotion of President Reagan's right-hand man.

The still-secret IG report exonerates Meese himself of "any inappropriate actions." But the IG's investigators did concede that hallowed Army Reserve procedures were "misapplied, violated or ignored."

This has been confirmed by my associates Dale Van Atta and John Dillon who have just completed their own investigation. They found that Meese got a boost up the military ladder by pals in the Pentagon.

Though Meese wanted the promotion, which assures him a fatter pension, the brass hats appear to have wanted it even more, perhaps as a means of buttering up an influential White House official.



JACK ANDERSON

In fact, one Army source says that Meese's powerful Pentagon friends are already plotting to grease the skids for his promotion to general. If this works out, Meese's military reserve career would be distinguished by the kind of rapid promotion that is usually achieved only by active-duty officers in wartime.

Here's the chronology of Meese's rise in rank:

— June 1981: Meese spoke privately to Col. Joe Sullivan, a friend who'd served with him in a California reserve unit. Meese indicated he'd like to be in the Ready Reserves, which would give him a better shot at a promotion. But he stressed that no rules should be stretched in his behalf.

Sullivan relayed these tidings to his boss, Maj. Gen. William R. Berkman, who commands the Army Reserve and, coincidentally, also served with Meese in the California reserve unit. Together with other Pentagon brass, they agreed that the president's closest adviser deserved to be a full colonel.

All that remained was to work

out the grand strategy. This required some quiet finesse. They had to find an assignment that wouldn't interfere with Meese's White House duties and an excuse to relieve him from mandatory attendance at the Command and General Staff College, which he wouldn't have time for.

The Pentagon strategists came up with an artful solution: Meese would be assigned as the Selective Service System's liaison with the Defense Department. Promotion requirements in that branch, it seems, are less stringent than in other outfits.

— July 1, 1981: Meese was assigned to the Ready Reserve at Selective Service headquarters, in the specially created liaison job. The position called for a full colonel. Meese's mandatory retirement date, incidentally, was less than a week away. With unaccustomed speed, the Pentagon paper work processors beat the mandatory retirement deadline.

— October 1981: Yet another Meese friend from the California reserve, Thomas K. Turnage, was appointed head of Selective Service, assuring that Meese's status — and his pending promotion — would not be disrupted.

— November 1982: Meese was recommended for promotion to

colonel. The supposedly ironclad requirement of staff college graduation was waived by giving Meese "constructive credit" for his White House experience. Gen. Berkman and others notified the Army promotion board of this unusual dispensation while it was considering the promotion — an action that some military officials equate to tampering with a jury during its deliberations.

— At about this time, a technical problem was solved by backdating one document by more than a year, according to an Army source. This practice is not illegal, but it is unusual.

The IG investigation was supposed to bury the Meese affair, but Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., learned of it and began making inquiries last August. The Army refused to turn over the IG report to her.

Meanwhile, my source says the move to make Meese a general is already afoot. A colonel who has been elevated to general is about to retire. When he does, there will be a general's job waiting for Meese.

Footnote: Meese declined to comment on the IG report but wrote Ms. Schroeder that "at no time did I request any favoritism or preferential treatment." This apparently is true.

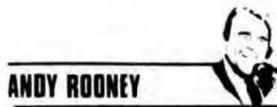
What should I be when I grow up?

It might be a good idea if there were a law making it mandatory for each of us to stop doing whatever we're doing once every ten years and start doing something else. So often we get caught up with the idea of security that we end up doing the same thing all our lives.

I was thinking maybe I ought to set out to make some real money. I'm not complaining now but I'm thinking of big bucks. I'd be a tycoon of some sort. I've thought of several possibilities:

— Starting a bank might be a good idea for me. Last night at a party I actually met two people who said they were starting a bank. I didn't even know you could just start a bank until they told me. Maybe that's what I ought to do.

If I did that and wanted to make



ANDY ROONEY

those big bucks, the first thing I'd do after my bank got going and I had my customers would be to cut down on services. I'd fire all my employees who dealt with customers and do everything by computer. Next, I'd increase the charge for each check a customer wrote. I'd make it clear to customers that all my bank wants is their money. We don't want to spend a lot of time on bookkeeping with people putting money in and taking it out.

— The doll business looks good this year. I could make and sell some new doll. It would have to be different from the Cabbage Patch

doll. You get adoption papers with those and each one is a little different because it's designed by computers that alter the features every time a doll is born.

If I go into the doll business, I'd have to have a new gimmick. I wouldn't make a baby doll. I'd make a grown-up doll for kids. The more realistic a doll is the better. I'd produce a mother and a father doll. Instead of treating their dolls like babies, little girls and boys could treat their Mommy and Daddy dolls the way they treat their real mothers and fathers. A little girl could pretend her mother was telling her to eat all her vegetables and she could ignore the Mommy doll. Little boys could pretend they didn't hear their Daddy doll when it told them not to watch any more television.

Boys and girls with my dolls could pretend it was the middle of the night. They'd make believe they were sick to their stomach and they'd start crying so their dolls would have to get up and take them to the bathroom to throw up.

If my doll company did this thing right, we could make everyone forget about the Cabbage Patch dolls.

— There are a lot of new telephone companies starting up. I don't understand what's happening but maybe I ought to start a new telephone business. A lot of the new companies don't seem to understand what they're doing, either.

If I start a telephone company, the first thing I'll do is raise the rates. I'll make some little mistakes on your bills, too. This will make you think I'm just a regular telephone company.

After I've raised the rates on your long distance calls, I'll apply for another increase on your local rates. I'll need the money to pay for the extra help I'll have to hire to count the extra money coming in from the long distance increase.

— The credit card market is another thing I've been thinking about as a new enterprise. Maybe I'll get into the credit card business. I'll issue credit cards that light up in the dark and shine. With their light you'll be able to read the bill in a dark restaurant before you sign it.

The company should have an important name. How would "United States Express Card" be? — Anything having to do with diets makes money these days. I might even put out a diet credit card just for supermarket grocery stores. Instead of charging food by the pound, food would be charged to you by the calorie. This would provide you with a good reason to lose weight.

I don't know. Maybe I'll just stick to what I'm doing. The money isn't that bad.

L.M. Boyd /Blind leap may be safer

What's your stand on trial marriage? By trial marriage, I mean that practice wherein a couple lives together for some time before they actually go through the wedding ceremony, if ever. Those in favor say marriage itself is so dangerous that trial marriage is a needed safety precaution. Those opposed quote David Lloyd George: "The most dangerous thing in the world is to leap a chasm in two jumps."

Don't forget, 96 out of every 100 babies are born head first.

Six hundred miles of pipes under Paris, France, channel compressed air to houses and businesses. The system was installed to run clocks and elevators. Now it's used for just about anything that compressed air will power.

Ralph Nader owns neither a car nor a TV set.

Q Jockey Steve Cauthen at age 18 rode "Affirmed" to racing's 1978 Triple Crown. He was the youngest jockey ever to do that, right?

A Almost right. But William Saunders at age 17 earned that distinction on "Omaha" in 1935.

Q Who was the so-called "Nun of Nature"?

A. Naturalist Rachel Carson (1905-1963). She never married.

Q In football, Michigan and Minnesota play for the Little Brown Jug. Who plays for the Little Brown Stein?

A Idaho and Montana.

Q What was that old homespun message that Gen. Douglas MacArthur kept posted in his offices?

A. "Youth is not a time of life, it is a state of mind. You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence,

as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair."

If fish is your dish, rejoice! You could serve a different sort daily for at least six months with no repeats.

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Few men can really tell one baby from another. But women can, easily. Ellery Sedgwick said, "Maternal testimony notwithstanding, babies are alike as biscuits in a pan." A woman would never say that.

A pound of uranium is only about as big as a golf ball.

Dolley Madison liked snuff.

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Zoya Leybin hugs daughter Ivetta, 16, after nine-year separation.

Russ violinist, kin reunited

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A violinist allowed to emigrate from the Soviet Union nine years ago with only one of her daughters has been reunited with the one left behind and plans "the most wonderful New Year's celebration."

Zoya Leybin, who performs with the San Francisco Symphony, met her 16-year-old daughter Ivetta at the airport Tuesday with tears, smiles and bouquets of roses and daisies.

"I want to tell everybody who helped me and my mother ... a big thank you," the teen-ager said in halting English.

The family was separated in 1974 after Leybin, a respected musician in Latvia, applied to emigrate because she wanted to practice her faith, Judaism. Her application quickly made her the target of "torment and harassment" by Soviet officials, according to Michael Kesselman of the Bay Area Council on Soviet Jewry.

She then was fired as concertmaster of the Riga Chamber Orchestra. And when immigration officials finally agreed to her departure, she was permitted to take her 3-year-old daughter Ema, not Ivetta who was left behind with grandparents.

"For several years, I didn't hear her voice," said Leybin, explaining that many of her phone calls never reached the girl.

After her arrival here, Ms. Leybin wrote to the U.S. and Soviet presidents, Congressional officials and the United Nations. In September, Soviet officials, without any explanation, began to process the girl's emigration papers.

"Now I can hear her voice, now I can see her and touch her," Leybin said. "I have to get to know her. We have to get together — there are many things to talk about."

Ax-thrower's aim: Chop off the old block

REDDING (AP) — Professional wood chopper-ax thrower: It's not the usual sort of job title to pop up on a business card, but it's Rolin Eslinger's line of work.

He heaves glimmering axes at bull's-eyes and smashes pieces of wood into splinters for a living.

The 25-year-old from McCloud works for Canadian Timber Shows, dazzling amusement park visitors with his throwing and chopping skills.

In the shows, lumberjacks float out in front of the crowd on barges. They split wood, roll logs, throw axes and then disappear until the next show.

Tossing axes may seem strange, but Eslinger likes anything that lets him use his lumberjack skills.

"It's just fun. You're swinging a 6-pound ax that's razor sharp. It's not something everyone can do."

It is definitely something that Eslinger's developed a knack for. He holds two world records in the West Virginia Webster Springs logging competition's standing block chop and the springboard chop.

In 1982, he collected enough points to be named the world champion ax thrower. And he's a member of the U.S. Endurance Team, which hopes to compete in Spain.

Eslinger didn't start competing in logging shows until he was 18. He decided to sharpen his skills by studying under Clayton Stewart, an Australian who is one of the world's top block choppers.

"There's a lot to it that you can't see. There's your form and you have to know how to sharpen an ax and hang an ax," Eslinger said. "You have to learn to read the wood. Some parts are hard and some soft."



AP Wirephoto

Chips fly as champion wood chopper Rolin Eslinger works out at home.

Thief repays cost of door 3 years later

By The Associated Press

Dominic LaPorte of Brea figures "deep down people don't want to do the bad things they do."

That's what he says now that he's been reimbursed by an anonymous remorseful thief, exactly three years after the door of his pickup truck was stolen.

On Dec. 14, 1980, someone had removed the door when the truck was parked in front of LaPorte's home.

On Tuesday morning LaPorte climbed into his 1980 Ford Courier and found a lime-colored envelope on the front seat.

It contained five \$20 bills and a note.

"I have made many mistakes in my life that have kept me from many things," the note read. "I am now in the process of bettering my life. One of the things I need to do is make restitution to things of the past."

"A while back I stole your Dominic LaPorte truck door for my own use. I apologize sincerely for the mishap. I pray for forgiveness. I hope that in this season, this may help out. I'm sure sorry."

The note was signed "Sincerely, someone you don't know."

"When I read the letter, it relieved me to know that the guy was sorry," LaPorte said. "It makes me feel good and it makes him feel good."

LaPorte paid \$275 to replace his door, but says the anonymous return made him "very forgiving. In general, really deep down inside, people don't want to do the bad things they do."



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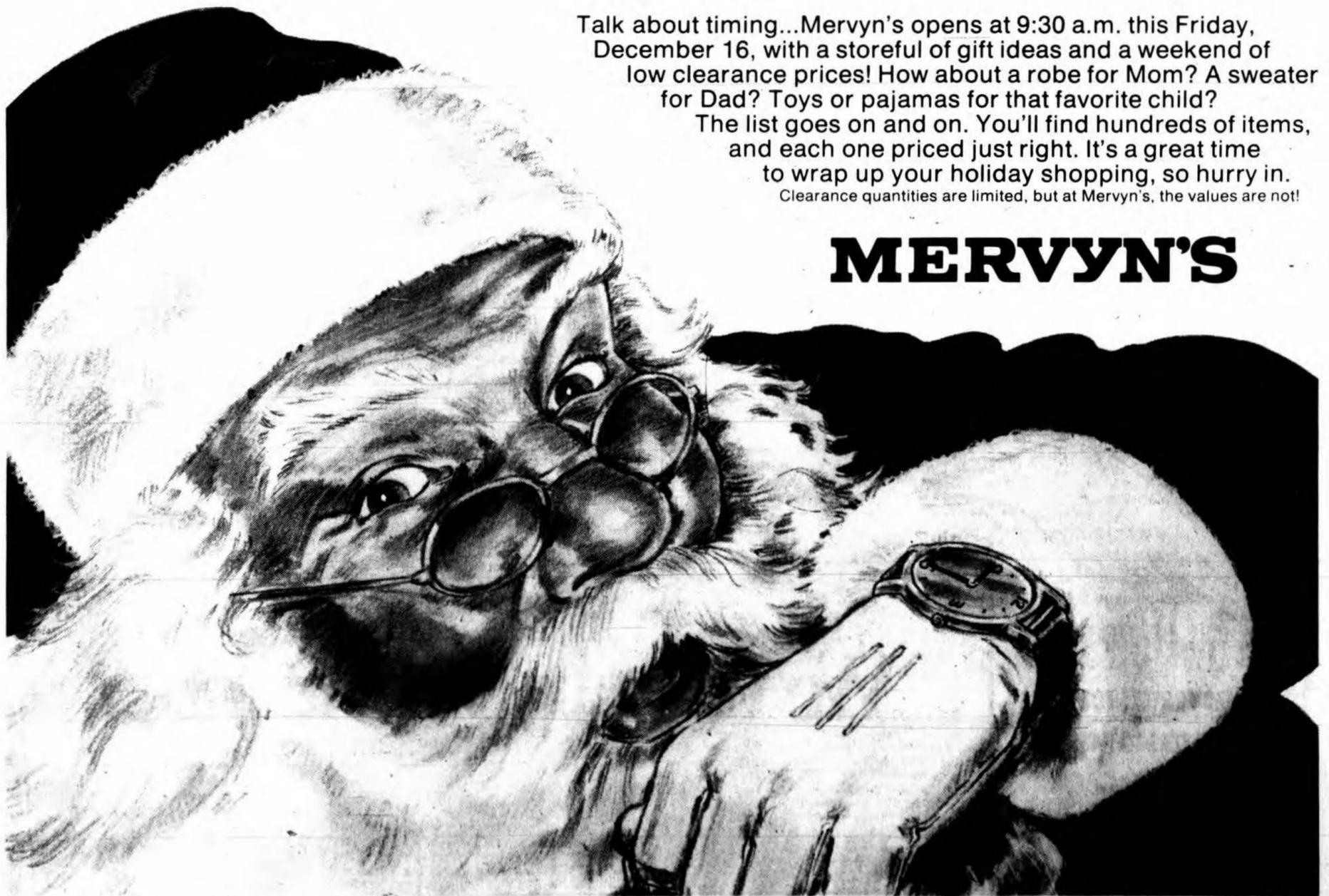
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It's a little red plastic Rolodex listing names, addresses and phone numbers but at Christmas it's much more than that. See Erma Bombeck, Page B3.



Swap Meet drawing well

By CORY BLAKE
Daily Pilot Correspondent

The sights and sounds of Christmas and the prospect of holiday bargains are bringing shoppers out by the hundreds of thousands around Orange County—but a lot of them aren't heading for the stores.

Instead, they're pouring into the Orange County Swap Meet, a weekend extravaganza that fills the Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa year-round and gets even more colorful come the Yule season.

More than 45,000 people jammed their cars into the Swap Meet's 10-acre parking facility last Sunday, according to Jack Beckwith, general manager of Tel Phil Enterprises, Inc., operators of the Swap

Meet. And larger numbers are expected as the Christmas countdown continues.

"Economic recovery and the desire to compensate for less prosperous Christmas seasons in past years is sparking brisk sales," said Beckwith.

To meet the huge holiday demand, the Swap Meet will extend its hours beginning Dec. 17, running from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily through Dec. 24.

Browsing the more than 1,500 well-stocked booths in the outdoor shopping mall can provide the answer to any shopper's dream.

Swap Meet customers can buy Christian Dior lingerie, fine household furnishings and art, 14K gold jewelry and stereos. They can also find knick-knacks, practical clothing items, shoes and purses.

One vendor reported selling a \$7,500 player piano, while another who sold cloth purses bemoaned the stiff competition and recalled the "good old days" when the Orange County Swap Meet was known as "Treasures and Trash."

Still, now as in the past, for the shoppers a day at the Swap Meet is a family day.

Wide-eyed children tug at their parents and squeal with joy at the prospect of receiving new toys. Parents eagerly purchase small household and gift items and carefully scout more expensive and special gifts.

Some parents can't wait for Christmas.

One mother smiles and says, "I couldn't resist," as she gives in to her small son's See Swap Meet Page B2



People carry away what they purchase at the Swap Meet any way they can.



One of the many vendors at the fairgrounds trying to sell his wares. Daily Pilot photos by Howard Light

PAPARAZZI

Kids aided

Candy cane ball sweetens funds

Connie and Bob Ihrke have a decision to make. Which of their prizes acquired at the 35th annual Candy Cane Ball do they use first? They can go skiing at Mammoth for five days and they have a getaway weekend at the Newport Marriott, including a Day of Beauty at Amen Wardy for her, a \$200 gift certificate for him from P.O.S.H. and dinner at The Ritz.

Patti and Kevin Lindsay have a \$500 gift certificate to spend at Wyndham Leigh Jewelers and Ronnie and Michael Baum are up in the air over a ride in the Goodyear blimp.

The Ihrkes, Lindsays and the Baums were among the 450 attending the Newport Beach Assistance League, Junior Auxiliary ball Saturday at the Westin South Coast Plaza Hotel. Carol Hoppe, there with husband, Rich, was chairman of the gala event.

As a surprise bonus, one lucky couple at each table was presented with a gift certificate for brunch or dinner at a local restaurant.

Auction chairman Kathy Applen and Ellen Kutz were assisted by witty Bob Ball in presenting the fabulous silent auction and drawing prizes.

Before dinner the Pro Arte Chorale entertained while strolling among the tables decorated with Williamsburg apple trees, pyramids of shiny red apples and greenery. Joan Lyon and Patti Lindsay had supervised the creation of the centerpieces done by the provisional members.

"We are proud of our 35-year tradition in presenting the Candy Cane Ball. Including the proceeds from this year's ball, we expect to exceed the one-half million dollar mark in total donations to our projects," commented Jean Wegener, auxiliary chairman.

Helping the auxiliary reach that goal to finance the Child Day Care Center, Dental Health Center and a social service office were Sue and Art Agajanian, Fain and Chris Krogh, Rick and Susan Hawley, Sally and Dick Corngold, Betty and David Jackson, Charlene and Hank Johnson attending with Kathy and Larry Reed, Sue and Jeff Matsen and Pat and Seymour Beek with guests Rolly Pulaski, John Griffith and Wynn Wilson.

Others there were Dorothy and Jack Reichle, Barbara and Spud Howell, Betsy and Dick Stoddard, Irish and John O'Donnell, Barbara and Kent Johnson, Vivian and Maury Polner seated with Marlene and Jim Quandt, Bobbi and Roger Roberts who were hosting Mike and Jim Mitchell and Shirley and Harry Wynne, Harry and Joan Karsten, Bonnie and Bill Frederickson and Ron and Susie Harrington seated with among others Art and Susan Hill (an associate auxiliary member) from Chicago.



John Howhannesian and Karen King



Barbara Amstadter, Veronica Baum and Diana LaTour



Contemporary Club Chairman David Stein and board member Kacy Sackett, at left, were among the more than 100 attending the group's holiday party. Gene Summers, at right, with Jennifer Shaw was host to the six-month-old art group.

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Art patrons honored

Contemporary Club members gathered at the Union Bank Building at Fashion Island for their first Christmas party. Gene Summers, owner of the Newporter Resort and art collector, hosted this event for the group formed recently at Newport Harbor Art Museum by young OC leaders wishing to become more involved in the world of contemporary art.

The more than 100 there viewed art work by Jim Dine and Kenneth Price while nibbling on hors d'oeuvres.

David Stein, chairman, was there along with Denny (he's director of development) and Doree Freidenrich, Kacy Sackett and Jennifer and Jerry Shaw.

Others on the guest list were Ellen Appel, Paul and Vick Bowinkel, Jann Church, Jasper and

Amy Hempel, Bob and Diana Long, Larry and Linda Roberts, Steve and Chelle Rabago, Curt and Wendy Lyon, Randy Smith and Jeanne Reinhardt, Ken and Cathy Townsend, Mark Zigner and George and Dinah Piggott.

They party just for fun

Everyone was dancing to the music of Jim Robert's band (Balboa Beach Company) and admiring the holiday decorations at the Pacific Club when members and guests of the Adoption Guild of Southern Orange County got together for the annual "Just for Fun" party.

Phyllis Carpenter, presiding president, there with Tom Niekarz handled greeting chores along with Karen Rokos (with husband Ted) and Carlyn Steiner (there with husband Dick).

Others attending the holiday evening of cocktails, dinner and dancing were Brent and Peggy Ogden, Hans and Bette Lorenz, Don and Lucy Woodward, Ward and E. G. Chamberlain, Betty Svendsen with Lefty Murdock, Fritzie Williams with Glenn Bjorkland, Paul and Niki Marx, Wynn Wilson and John Griffith, Bob and Patty Anderson and Roger and Peggy Duer.

Also Foss and Erline Garn, George and Diana Yardley, Al and Jeanne Brownell and Bill and Candy Budge.

Members were talking about two events the Adoption Guild (now in its 23rd year) has scheduled in the spring — the patroness tea on April 10 at Roger and Sassy Luby's home and the tennis tournament on Memorial Day.



They come in masses to do their Christmas shopping and hopefully find a bargain.

Swap Meet Christmas

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fascination with a tricycle. At another booth, father and son are equally fascinated by a wide variety of new video games. Vendors report that video game sales are already vigorous — and they expect them to increase as Christmas approaches.

A little entertainment is provided by Ko, a Japanese salad maker. Ko energetically instructs perspective buyers on the use of his hand-held salad cutter. To the sing-song litany of "Back and Forth — Back and Forth — New York to California — Back and Forth," he shows spectators how to chop, pare, dice and slice carrots, lettuce, cabbage and cucumbers. During brief pauses between performances, many members of his audience gladly pay him the \$6 he asks for his salad cutter and his entertainment.

Shoppers with a problem can also find help at the Swap Meet.

The Law Center provides free on-site legal advice on divorce, drunk-driving arrests, bankruptcy, landlord-tenant disputes and a host of other problems. Cesare Lunetto and Edward Hegel, two attorneys in private prac-

tice, said they set up the Law Center to provide a service to the community and to increase their own visibility.

Both attorneys agreed the Law Center has given legal aid to people who might not otherwise seek the help of an attorney and it has benefited them by broadening their knowledge of the law.

The Orange County Swap Meet has become a one-stop bargain center for goods and services of all prices and descriptions. It's family-oriented, clean, neat and organized to meet shopper needs. Don't miss it.

Meanest private gets discharge from Army

The Associated Press

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Fed up with his constant fighting, biting and insubordination, the Army has discharged its meanest recruit — Pvt. Al E. Gator, mascot of the 3rd Squadron, 5th Cavalry.

Just to stay on his good side until he's gone, however, the Army presented the 4-foot-long alligator with the Army Commendation Medal along with a one-way ticket home to a Louisiana bayou.



Skip Guggin of Costa Mesa takes home a lamp he bought at the meet.

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ERMA BOMBECK AT WIT'S END

For years it has never been farther from me than the telephone.

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It's a little red plastic Rolodex listing names, addresses and phone numbers.

It's much more than that. Especially at Christmas.

Each card reflects change during the past year. A mate dies and he gets a line drawn through him or her.

A child is born and the name, sex, and date are recorded. (Who spells Debye with a Y?)

Marilyn gets a new card because she is divorced and has a new address and next to her former husband goes the name of the new wife, Robin.

A child goes off to school and rates a card of his own.

A whole family moves to another state because Dan's job dried up.

Beside your own child's name are five phone numbers all crossed out and a new one that is added that barely fits on the card. (Will they ever settle down?)

Your friend who was always so independent now has a nursing home address.

An old acquaintance has a note penciled in beside it, "Christmas card returned in '82," so you tear it up and discard it.

There are riddles. Who is Father Debrosky of Wisconsin and what is he doing in your Rolodex?

Did the woman you met on the cruise die? Should you take a chance of sending her a card? (The worst that could happen is it could be forwarded.)

Is the butcher married? Does he deserve a 50-cent card just because he has great rolled rumps?

Change is supposed to be vital to our growth... our very existence. I know that.

Yet, every Christmas as I slowly weigh each card in the Rolodex, I experience some sadness and fear that things are moving along too fast and I am in control of nothing.

It's like a giant poker game where I discard, try to match up what I have, take a chance on an inside straight, shuffle again, deal, and hope to come up with a winning life.

I know what you're going to say. I came to play.

Happy couples... Being in love not necessary

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Do you believe it is possible to have a happy marriage without love? I didn't think so until I read the views of Dr. John Hudson, past president of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors.

For openers: In approximately 25 percent of all marriages that were described as "happy," one or both parties said they were not in love, according to Dr. Hudson.

He offered the following suggestions for couples who bemoan the fact that they are not starry-eyed and believe they are missing something terrific:

(1) It is foolish to go through life feeling cheated because you are not head-over-heels about your mate. Being in love is greatly overrated, considering it is such a short-lived experience.

(2) Stop envying couples who appear to be madly in love. People who make a public display of their devotion behave differently behind closed doors.

(3) Don't assume that your life would be free of conflict if only you and your spouse were gaga about each other. The problems would still be there because problems are an inevitable part of living. According to Dr. Hudson, couples who fight together stay together, whether they are in love or not, provided their fights help resolve their difficulties.

(4) Don't work hard at falling in love. You can't make it happen. A love you have to talk yourself into will never be the real thing.

I hope you will print this, Ann. A great many couples need the information. Too bad I didn't have it 15 years ago. — OLDER BUT WISER IN BAY CITY, MICH.

DEAR BAY: Dr. Hudson's remarks are realistic and practical. Thanks for sharing them with us.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a guy 17 years old. I have this friend, Joe, who lies all the time. At first I thought he was just trying to make an impression, but his lies are becoming more and more ridiculous.

Now I think Joe actually believes the stories he tells. Is this a sign of some kind of mental illness? I am finding it harder and harder to get along with Joe because I don't believe a word he says. He has very few friends and I feel sorry for him.

I am counting on you for some answers. — NEW YORK, N.Y.

DEAR N.Y.: Joe sounds like a pathological liar. This is a form of mental illness. Individuals who suffer this affliction actually believe the stories they tell. In other words, they are unable to separate fact from fiction.

Joe needs professional help. He also needs



ANN LANDERS

friends. Stick with him.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am the mother of a 3-year-old daughter. When we went marketing, she screamed constantly because she hated to ride in a shopping cart.

Recently I bought a child-restraint harness. She

loves it because she can walk "like a grown person." I've received nasty glares, and some women have even told me it is cruel to tie a child up like a dog. How do I respond? — A.W. IN NASHVILLE

DEAR A.W.: If the harness works for you, ignore the glares and continue to use it. As for the comments, simply smile and say, "I've found this is the best solution, thank you."

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Toe nail trouble needs treatment

DEAR DR. STEINCROHN: I'm 72 and have been having nail trouble, especially in my right large toe. Gradually, it has become thick and yellow. I can't cut it or trim it. There's a feeling of pressure when I wear shoes. Is it serious? Mrs. I.

DEAR MRS. I: My guess is that it's onychomycosis, a fungal infection. But your own doctor or podiatrist will have to make the diagnosis.

One method of treatment is to take griseofulvin, an antiungal agent, for at least six months. The entire nail plate will have had time to replace itself. However, if the condition recurs, you may require treatment to eradicate the nail with some chemosurgical method of therapy.

FOR MR. Q: I agree that the majority of foot cramps aren't due to anything serious. If you have to get up occasionally and jump around or walk from the



YOUR HEALTH
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bedroom to the other end of the house to control the cramp, chances are it isn't medically important. Taking a quinine tablet at bedtime (if it's OK with your doctor) is all you may need to take care of the problem.

What I refer to as more serious cramps are those that come on when you walk. We call it intermittent claudication — pain that disappears with a few minutes rest and then recurs after walking some more. If you have this kind of leg cramp, better visit your doctor.

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- 8:00—
 - (1) NEWS
 - (2) CHIPS PATROL
 - (3) FANTASY ISLAND
 - (4) THREE'S COMPANY
 - (5) HAWAII FIVE-O
 - (6) MACHEIL / LEHRER
 - (7) NEWSHOUR
 - (8) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
 - (9) CBS NEWS
 - (10) ABC NEWS Q
 - (11) NBC NEWS
 - (12) DICK VAN DYKE
 - (13) MOVIE
 - ** "If You Could See What I Hear" (1982) Marc Singer, R.H. Thomson.
 - (14) CAVEY BEHIND THE SCENES
 - (15) MOVIE
 - ** "Table For Five" (1983) John Voight, Richard Crenna.
- 8:30—
 - (1) ALICE
 - (2) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS
 - (3) NEWS
 - (4) BARNEY MILLER
 - (5) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 - (6) CELEBRITY CRUSADE FOR LIFE
 - (7) MOVIE
 - ** "Blinded By The Light" (1980) Kristy McNichol, James Vincent McNichol.
- 9:00—
 - (1) MOVIE
 - "The Witness" (1968) Ferec Kallal.
- 9:30—
 - (1) NBA BASKETBALL
 - CBS NEWS
 - NBC NEWS
 - HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 - ABC NEWS Q
 - NEWS
 - FAME
 - JOKER'S WILD
 - BUSINESS REPORT
 - MOTOWEAK
 - P.M. MAGAZINE
 - ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 - LOVE CONNECTION
 - MOVIE
 - ** "Porky's" (1981) Dan Monahan, Mark Herrier.
 - (3) FAIRIE TALE THEATRE
- 10:00—
 - 2 ON THE TOWN
 - THE CHRISTMAS RACCOONS
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 - PEOPLE'S COURT
 - WILDLIFE SAFARI
 - NEW TECH TIMES
 - TIC TAC DOUGH
 - FAMILY FEUD
- 10:30—
 - (1) MOVIE
 - ** "Fat Spy" (1965) Phyllis Diller, Jack E. Leonard.
- 11:00—
 - (1) MAGNUM, P.I.
 - (2) CHRISTMAS IN WASHINGTON
 - MOVIE
 - ** "Welcome Stranger" (1947) Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield.
 - (3) AUTOMAN
 - SOAP
 - ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 - MOVIE
 - ** "Ode To Billy Joe" (1977) Glynis O'Connor, Robby Benson.
 - (5) NATURE OF THINGS
 - INSIDE ORANGE COUNTY
 - MOVIE
 - ** "The Gathering - Part II" (1979) Maureen Stapleton, Efram Zimbalist Jr.
 - (7) MOVIE
 - ** "Sharky's Machine" (1981) Burt Reynolds, Rachel Ward.
 - (8) MICHAEL JACKSON
 - MOVIE
 - ** "Superman II" (1980) Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder.
- 11:30—
 - (1) LOVE BOAT
 - (2) P.M. MAGAZINE
 - (3) SNEAK PREVIEWS
 - (4) BEST OF BIZARRE 28
 - (5) MOVIE
 - ** "Barry Lyndon" (1975) Ryan O'Neal, Marisa Berenson.
- 12:00—
 - (1) SIMON & SIMON
 - (2) WE GOT IT MADE
 - (3) HEALTHBEAT
 - (4) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 - (5) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 - (6) DRAGNET
 - (7) MOVIE
 - ** "Yes, Giorgio" (1982) Luciano Pavarotti, Kathryn Harrold.
 - (8) MOVIE
 - ** "Young Doctors in Love" (1982) Michael McKean, Sean Young.
- 1:00—
 - (9) CHEERS
 - (10) MASQUERADE
 - (11) NEWS
 - (12) MOVIE
 - ** "Cast A Giant Shadow" (1966) Kirk Douglas, John Wayne.
 - (13) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 - (14) TODAY AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

- 10:00—
 - (1) KNOTS LANDING
 - (2) HILL STREET BLUES
 - (3) NEWS
 - (4) POLICE WOMAN
 - (5) GREAT PERFORMANCES
 - (6) MURDER MOST ENGLISH
 - (7) EMERGENCY: A SPECIAL REPORT
- 10:30—
 - (8) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 - (9) MOVIE
 - ** "Gregory's Girl" (1982) Gordon John Sinclair, Dee Hepburn.
- 11:00—
 - (10) NEWS
 - (11) TAXI
 - (12) GONG SHOW
 - (13) THE JEFFERSONS
 - (14) TOP 40 VIDEOS
 - (15) JACKIE GLEASON
 - (16) THE FALIBERS
 - (17) NIGHT GALLERY
- 11:30—
 - (18) ALBUM FLASH
 - (19) MOVIE
 - ** "The Challenge" (1981) Scott Glenn, Toshiko Miune.
 - (20) JAMES BROWN AND HIS VERY SPECIAL GUEST B.B. KING
 - (21) MOVIE
 - ** "I Ought To Be In Pictures" (1982) Walter Matthau, Ann-Margret.

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Second Stage was first

SCR originals topped professional theater on Coast in 1983

By TOM TITUS
Of the Daily Pilot Staff
(This is the first in a series of five columns reviewing the year 1983 in theater along the Orange Coast)

Probably the most significant development in the ranks of local professional theater during 1983 was South Coast Repertory's increased commitment to the discovery of original plays and playwrights. The Second Stage of the Costa Mesa theater was devoted to that end during the 1982-83 season, highlighted by its participation in a nationwide contest to select a top-ranking original work. The opening show of that season, George Sibtald's "Brothers," eventually wound up on Broadway with Carroll O'Connor — albeit for an abbreviated one-night stand, which was New York's loss.

In 1983, SCR mounted five world premieres — "She Also Dances," "Closely Related," "Goodbye Freddy," "April Snow" and "Men's Singles" — on the Second Stage as well as a play that had been seen only once previously, "Christmas on Mars." At the head of the class artistically was "Freddy," the contest entry, followed closely by "Men's Singles."

Meanwhile, back on the mainstage, directors David Emmes and Martin Benson resurrected three plays previously mounted by SCR during its salad days of the middle 1960s for more elaborate productions at the Fourth Step Theater. These were "The Imaginary Invalid" and "Playboy of the Western World" from the old Second Step Theater and "Major Barbara" from the company's "first step" days in Long Beach.

Most impressive of the major productions was "Amadeus," with Benson's restaging of "Playboy" running a close second. Individually, the most memorable performances were turned in by Ron Boussom in "Amadeus," Pamela Dunlap in "Goodbye Freddy," Richard Doyle in "Men's Singles" and K Callan in "April Snow."

On the dinner theater circuit, the major upheaval was the changeover at Sebastian's West Dinner Playhouse from Equity to non-union productions. Although greeted initially with pickets and protests, the transition (necessitated by economic

Intermission

factors) went smoothly and the San Clemente showplace maintained its atmosphere of professionalism.

Now firmly ensclosed as producing director at Sebastian's, Kent Johnson has delivered five first-rate musicals, which shouldn't surprise anyone who's followed Johnson's local theater career over the past two decades. Probably the best of the field in 1983 was "Guys and Dolls," long a Johnson favorite.

The Harlequin Dinner Playhouse maintained its fine standards during 1983 with a sizzling summer production of "West Side Story" leading the way. The current musical, "Brigadoon," also is impressive, and "Romantic Comedy" (although a movie flop) topped the straight plays at Al and Barbara Hampton's posh dinner house.

The annual theatrical retrospective continues Friday with an overview of the Orange Coast's community theater scene in 1983. Then next week, the top 10 non-professional productions of the year take a late curtain call, followed by recognition of the year's best performances in community theater and, on Dec. 23, the announcement of the Daily Pilot's man and woman of the year in theater.



Andrew Prine and Pamela Dunlap starred in the world premiere of "Goodbye Freddy" on South Coast Repertory's Second Stage.

Hope may visit Mideast troops

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Bob Hope, who brought traveling Christmas shows to American servicemen from World War II through the Vietnam War, is trying to arrange a tour next week for troops in the Mideast, his spokesman says.

"It's still under discussion," with the State Department and Defense Department, Hope publicist Ken Kantor said. "Hope is interested in going."

"I think it's just a matter of everything being sewed up logistically."

Kantor said a decision would likely be made by the end of week on whether the 80-year-old Hope would entertain the troops and where he would go. He said production of Hope's Christmas television special, which will be shown Monday, would be completed by today and the comedian would be ready to go after that.

"He would want to be there (the Mideast) for Christmas," Kantor said, adding, however, it would be "premature" to say that the tour was set.

He confirmed that Hope had contacted actress Ann Jillian about being one of the entertainers, but would not name any other performers who might go.

Hope's last Christmas tour was in 1972 in Vietnam, and during many of the years since, he has visited veterans' hospitals in the United States at Christmas. Last year he intended to take a show to the Mideast, but had to forego the trip when doctors said he had a serious eye problem that needed attention.

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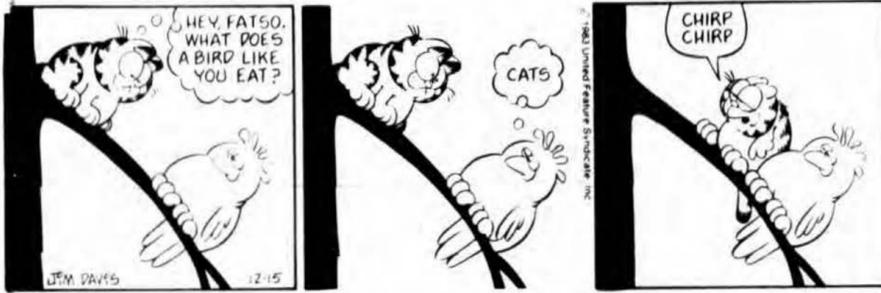
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Since he still had to lose a trump because of the 3-1 break, he was down one. There is a far superior line available. Declarer should not waste his ace of hearts so early and rely on the diamond finesse. He does better to ruff the opening-lead and cash the two high trumps. If spades are 2-2, declarer gives up a diamond and claims his slam.

When trumps split 3-1, declarer cashes the ace king of clubs and then concedes a trump trick. If East holds the third trump, his only safe return is a diamond, and declarer must fall back on the diamond finesse.

But note what happens if

West has the three trumps, as in the diagram. Declarer can now claim the contract. No matter what suit West leads, he must put declarer in dummy, and declarer can discard his losing diamonds on the ace of hearts and queen of clubs.

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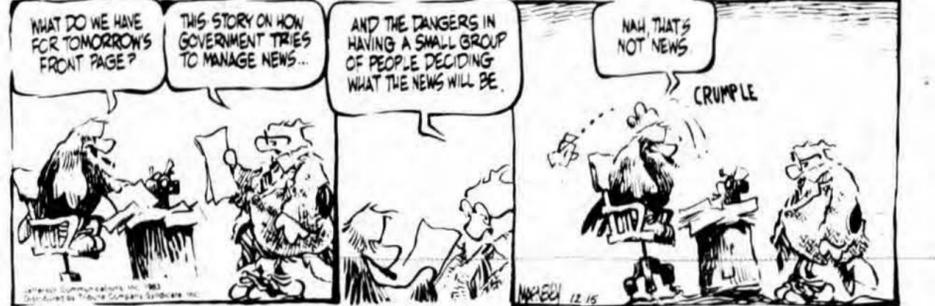
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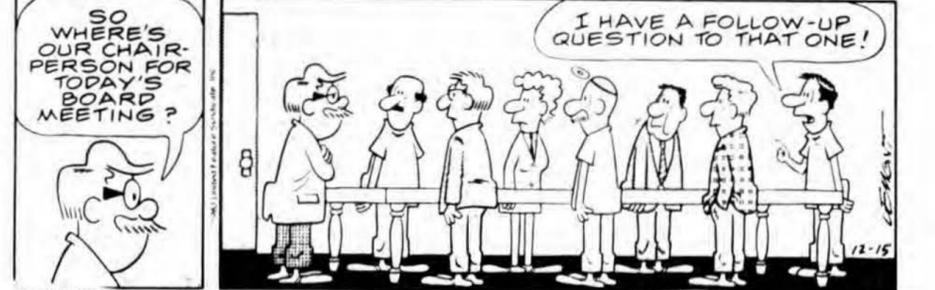
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Who's deceiving whom at the Federal Trade Commission?

By SYLVIA PORTER

It's like conducting a complete physical exam in order to prescribe an aspirin. That's one critic's description of the recent Federal Trade Commission policy change under which it is much more difficult to prove claims of deceptive advertising and to find certain advertising claims illegal.



injunction (to name only two possibilities). According to an FTC spokesman, a deception now has to be "material" -- that is, make a negative difference to you, the consumer. It's not clear whether an actual injury must be demonstrated.

The policy, adopted by a vote of 3 to 2, sets new guidelines for deciding whether an advertisement is deceptive. Under the new guidelines, a "reasonable" consumer will have to have suffered injury or some other, unspecified ill effect as a result of the ad.

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The commission contends its ability to protect consumers remains undiminished -- but oh, no! Its argument that it can now focus more successfully on real problems of deceptive advertising that face consumers is "deceptive" on the face of it.

For the irony is that in recent years, the FTC has used its powers with increasing timidity. The emphasis has shifted from aggressive efforts to clamp down on deceptive advertising practices to a policy in which no effort seems to be spared to avoid actions that could be interpreted by business as harassment.

Merely a glance at the number of tests handled in all categories of action on ads confirms this trend: 12 in 1980; 18 in 1981; 9 in 1982 (new administration); 16 in 1983; to date in fiscal 1984, a puny 2.

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Tax Shelters—Are They Legal?

Well, that depends on how they are structured. The majority of the tax shelters do not offer sound economics. In other words, they do not produce income above and beyond the tax savings. The IRS is concerned about this area. In fact, the IRS considers any tax shelter to be abusive if the shelters chief purpose is avoiding taxes rather than making a profit or building up value in an asset.

Accountants and Financial Advisors have been servicing those in high income brackets for years with legal tax shelters, thus saving their clients thousands of dollars in tax money. The common complaint of the middle income person has been—the rich have tax shelters and the poor have welfare. Now more and more middle income families and individuals (earning between \$40,000-\$70,000 per year) are taking advantage of these same shelters, which have been available, but not known, to the middle income person.

One very popular tax shelter, available until December 31, 1983 through the Richardson Group, is structured to work as follows: Let's take an individual who is filing a joint return and has a taxable income of \$40,000 in 1983. The federal income tax owed by the taxpayer would be approximately \$8,300. The taxpayer could invest \$4,350 and receive tax refunds of \$8,300. Furthermore, the \$4,350 invested by the taxpayer could generate a 10%-15% annual return for many years to come. In most cases, the taxpayer doesn't have the \$4,350 to invest because it may have already been withheld from his/her earnings. In this instance it may be possible to obtain an uncollateralized loan through a major banking institution which can be paid off with the \$8,300 tax refund. For more information contact the Richardson Group, Downey Savings & Loan Bldg., Suite 710, Costa Mesa, CA (714) 957-0929.

ORANGE COUNTY BUSINESS

David Weisbart named VP of marketing at One-Up, Inc.

Huntington Beach resident David Weisbart has been named vice president, marketing at One-Up, Inc., a Santa Ana manufacturer of programmable electronic message systems.

Joan Brick Murphine has been named managing editor of Gentry magazine, it was announced by Nora Lehman, publisher. An Orange County resident since 1968, Murphine has also served as a public relations and advertising executive, newspaper publisher and media consultant.



WEISBART MURPHINE GOURLEY

Dorothy Gourley, co-founder of Blanton/Gourley, Inc., an Irvine-based property management and marketing firm, has been appointed to serve on the board of directors of the Apartment Association of Orange County. The announcement was made by Robert A. Diaz, president of the 3,000-member association which represents owners and managers of large and small rental properties as well as others who are affiliated with the apartment industry.

Jeann "Lee" Pacotti, a certified master graphoanalyst, has founded Graphpen Inc., handwriting specialists in Fullerton. Pacotti has used her talents to entertain at Magic Island in Newport Beach, and it was there she found a demand for more in-depth analysis. The new firm will be offering basic steps classes beginning in January. For more information, call 525-2800.

Richard L. Deutschman has been named director of human resources, western region, for American Diversified Capital Corp. His appoint-

ment was announced by Clark Hale, senior vice president, human resources for American Diversified, a Costa Mesa-based national financial services/development firm to which ADCC is affiliated. Deutschman's responsibilities include recruitment programs, employee relations, compensation and benefits packages for ADCC personnel. Prior to joining ADCC, Deutschman was director of human resources for Tiger Air, Inc.

Bill Sanderson, president of CalCandy, Ltd., operators of Popcorn Palace and Candy Emporium headquartered in Irvine, has announced the hiring of Gregory Rufe as executive vice president of operations. Rufe spent the last five years with W.R. Grace and Co.

Beverly J. Samuelson of Huntington Beach has joined King Advertising & Public Relations of Newport Beach as account supervisor, it was announced by Sandra King Brayton, agency president. Prior to joining King, Samuelson was marketing director for the architectural firm of Danielian Associates of Newport Beach.

MUTUAL FUND LISTINGS

Table of Mutual Fund Listings with columns for fund names, share prices, and other financial data. Includes sections for 'OVER THE COUNTER NASD STOCK LISTINGS' and 'UPS AND DOWNS'.

OVER THE COUNTER

NASD STOCK LISTINGS

Table of NASD Stock Listings with columns for stock symbols, prices, and other market data.

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the up and down the counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percentage change for the previous closing bid price and today's last bid price.

Table of Up and Down stocks with columns for stock names, last bid prices, and percentage changes.

NASDAQ SUMMARY

Summary table for NASDAQ with columns for total issues, new issues, and other market statistics.

STOCKS Thursday's 11 a.m. (PDT) Prices

NYSE COMPOSITE TRANSACTIONS

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Main stock market data table containing columns for Sales, Price, Change, and Net for various companies. Includes sections for NYSE Composite Transactions, AMEX, and various stock listings.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

\$6 billion railroad merger put on hold by ICC move

By the Associated Press NEW YORK — The Interstate Commerce Commission has put a pending \$6 billion merger between Santa Fe Industries Inc. and Southern Pacific Co. that would create the nation's third largest rail system...

Production, hiring step up seen

WASHINGTON — Economists are predicting that businesses will soon step up production and hiring, in an attempt to replenish stockpiles that are at an all-time low while consumer spending is flourishing...

FDIC predicts 50 bank failures

WASHINGTON — A federal regulator says economic circumstances are likely to prevent a significant decline next year in the number of troubled financial institutions...

December new-car sales soaring

DETROIT — U.S. automakers say early December sales of new cars rose 21.1 percent from a year earlier, when the economy was only beginning to recover from recession...

Natural-gas firm to reduce rates

HOUSTON — Panhandle Eastern Corp. says its Trunkline Gas Co. unit is suspending natural gas purchases from the Algerian national oil and gas company because of high costs...

Airlines join in fare reduction

MIAMI (AP) — Airline industry officials say they are trying to avoid all-out fare wars as they skirmish for customers headed south on winter vacations...

Dollar mixed; gold inches up

PARIS — The U.S. dollar rose to record highs against the French franc and Italian lira in early European trading today, but edged lower against other major currencies...

GOLD QUOTATIONS

Table showing gold prices, including London morning gold price, Zurich afternoon gold price, and other gold-related data.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Table showing Dow Jones averages, including NYSE, NYSE/Amex, and NYSE/Amex/Amex averages.

WHAT NYSE DID

Table summarizing NYSE activity: Today, Prev. day, Advanced, Declined, Unchanged, Total issues, New highs, New lows.

AMERICAN LEADERS

Table listing top performing American stocks: Wm. Ladd, Petrolia, Amstar, etc.

WHAT AMEX DID

Table summarizing AMEX activity: Today, Prev. day, Advanced, Declined, Unchanged, Total issues, New highs, New lows.

UPS AND DOWNS

Table listing top and bottom performing stocks: 1 vHRT Inds, 2 Nescade, etc.

METALS

Table showing metal prices: Copper, Lead, Tin, Aluminum, Mercury, Platinum, Silver.

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Table highlighting specific stocks: 1 CompuShare, 2 FarmDir, 3 EAL WIO, etc.

Table showing stock performance with columns for Name, Last, Chg, Pct, and various stock symbols.

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SPORTS

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OCC's basketball team is on winning track again, as the Pirates breeze past Palomar, 65-49. C2.

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Area preps head for D.C., Hawaii, Nevada

It's nearing getaway time for area basketball teams — time for a change of scenery — and this time it's coming in buckets (no pun intended) with area quintets set for trips to Washington, D.C., Hawaii, San Diego, Santa Maria, Arroyo Grande (near Pismo Beach) and Carson City, Nevada.

Among the travelers are Fountain Valley, Mater Dei, Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach, Estancia, Newport Harbor, Marina, Ocean View and Edison.

The big one, of course, is the Mater Dei-Fountain Valley combination, which invades the East for back-to-back doubleheaders with DeMatha (Hyattsville, Md.) and St. John's (D.C.), two teams with national reputations in terms of coaches and teams, which have produced major college prospects in the Verbum Dei-Long Beach Poly tradition for years. It's set for Dec. 20-21.

"We'll play Fountain Valley at 7 the first night,"

PREP SPORTS

ROGER CARLSON



says DeMatha Coach Morgan Wooten, then St. John's will play Fountain Valley the following night at 7. Mater Dei takes the 8:45 game both nights.

"It'll be at Tacoma Academy, which seats 3,000. We only wish we could have found a bigger place to play because we're sure it'll sell out.

"There's that kind of interest here," continues Wooten, a former assistant to St. John's Coach Joe Gallagher.

This isn't anything new for these eastern

powerhouses, according to Wooten, who says the attraction of visiting the nation's capital and playing a game or two has been big for years.

"Generally," continues Wooten, "teams like to come here. We've had a lot of good ones come here. (Power) Memorial High (New York City) came here twice with Kareem (Lew Alcindor) and we split with them. We lost when he was a junior, but we beat them when he was a senior."

Winning is a way of life for these two clubs. DeMatha, for instance, is 733-101 in 27 years under Wooten and it is 4-0 with a victory over highly regarded Dunbar High (Baltimore) going into this week. St. John's was 2-0 entering this week and Gallagher, too, has won over 700 games in a career which spans 36 years at St. John's. Each plays twice this week before the Mater Dei-Fountain Valley invasion.

Over 100 players have received college scholarships out of the DeMatha program, and Gallagher's tour at St. John's, since 1948, has produced a similar number.

When Mater Dei and Fountain Valley show up they'll find St. John's led by 6-1 senior guard Grayson Marshall, while DeMatha's stock is balanced, according to Wooten.

"I guess we and St. John's would be considered close to the best in the east," admits Wooten, but the veteran coach blows his horn very softly.

Among his starters are 6-5½ Drew Komlo, 6-2 guard Juan Neal, 6-2 guard Quentin Jackson, 6-9 forward Danny Ferry and 6-6 center Carlton Valentine.

"We like to run if it's there," says Wooten. "If (See AREA PREPS, Page C4)



AP Wirephoto

Gretzky sets record, again

Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky (left) scores in the first period against the New York Rangers Wednesday

night, extending his NHL record for consecutive games with a point to 32. Edmonton won, 9-4.

Irvine semifinals tonight

Mission Viejo High, with no player over 6-4, faces literally its biggest challenge of the young season tonight when the Diablos meet Woodbridge High and 6-10 center Marco Baldi in the championship semifinals of the Irvine Basketball Tournament.

Tipoff is at 8 at University High.

Across town at Irvine High, it will be a battle of potential Sea View League powers going in the other championship semi as Corona del Mar and Irvine square off, also at 8.

The winners will advance to Friday night's championship finale at Irvine.

Woodbridge reached the semifinals by defeating Artesia (58-44) and University (49-33). Baldi, the foreign exchange student from Italy, averaged 25.5 points per game in those two contests.

The Warriors have also received some fine outside shooting from senior guard Mark Foringer.

Corona del Mar may or may not have the services of guard Bobby Hatfield, who suffered a bad cut over his right eye in Tuesday's 37-33 victory over Savannah.

Lewis wows 'em with 48 points, Monarchs breeze

By **ROGER CARLSON**
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

POMONA — The season is barely two weeks old — but it's difficult to imagine anything better than what transpired Wednesday night here at Cal Poly Pomona in the second round of the San Dimas Tournament of Champions basketball invitational where 6-7 junior Tom Lewis and the Mater Dei High's Monarchs put on a clinic to remember.

Having scored 19 points in the first half to pace his teammates to a 31-24 halftime lead over Los Angeles City power Banning, Lewis went on a scoring rampage which would surely be a CIF record if such statistics were available — sizzling for 20 points in the first 4:31 of playing time in the second half en route to a tournament record 48 points.

Asked if it was Lewis' best-ever performance, Mater Dei Coach Gary McKnight just shrugged his shoulders and said: "Well, he's had some pretty good games, you know."

The lopsided victory sends the Monarchs into the championship semifinals Friday night against St. Bernard, a team which they already have beaten by 24 points



Tom Lewis

in the St. Bernard gym. Lewis' performance, however, overshadowed everything at this tournament designed for the basketball junkie.

The cream of high school basketball is on display in this 16-team tourney and when Lewis was finished for the night he got a standing ovation.

A virtual machine, he dropped (See LEWIS, Page C3)

7 Raiders, 4 Rams gain Pro Bowl

From AP dispatches

Four Rams and seven Raiders have been selected to the American Football Conference and National Football Conference Pro Bowl teams, it was announced today by the NFL.

The Rams include guard Kent Hill, tackle Jackie Slater, running back Eric Dickerson and defensive back Nolan Cromwell. Hill and Dickerson are starters for the NFC All-Stars in the Jan. 29 event in Honolulu.

Raiders picked on the AFC All-Star team include tight end Todd Christensen, defensive end Howie Long, outside linebackers Rod Martin and Ted Hendricks, safety Vann McElroy, cornerback Lester Hayes and kick-returner Greg Pruitt.

All but Hendricks and McElroy will be starters.

Seven members of the defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins were selected to the AFC team, including quarterback Joe Theismann, the top-rated passer in the NFL this season with 260 completions in 431 attempts.

Dickerson and New York Giants place-kicker Ali Haji-Sheikh were the lone rookies named to the NFC squad.

Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins was chosen to start for the AFC team at quarterback, making him the first rookie QB to start since the game began in 1950.

Alexander put on injured reserve

The Rams have returned running back A.J. Jones to their active roster and placed Robert Alexander on the injured reserve list, a spokesman for the National Football League team said Wednesday.

Alexander, a running back who is a second-year pro out of West Virginia, is suffering from a left hamstring pull and a bruise on his right thigh, the spokesman said. Alexander had carried just

Johnson hobbles to 23 points, Edison rolls

By **CURT SEEDEN**
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Even playing at just 70 percent, Edison High's Rodney Johnson seemed to stand one cut above the others Wednesday night.

Seeing his longest playing stint of the young season, Johnson scored 23 points, including 12 in the third quarter, to lead the Chargers to a 55-50 victory over Foothill in the opening round of the La Quinta basketball tournament.

The victory sends Edison (4-1) in tonight's championship semifinals at 6:15 against Dominguez, a 70-43 winner over Santa Ana Valley Wednesday.

"This is the best we've played overall," admitted Edison Coach Jon Borchert.

The Chargers led from the outset and maintained no less than a four-point lead through the entire game. Johnson's scoring underneath and some fine outside shooting by 6-2 senior guard Ken Wiles took the sting out of no less than 20 Edison turnovers.

Johnson, a 6-6 senior, suffered an ankle injury in a game against Long Beach Millikan. He had seen limited action in the next few games.

His ankle was still bothering him Wednesday, but you couldn't tell by looking at Johnson. He scored 11 of his team's 27 points in the first half to lead the

Chargers to a 27-22 advantage at intermission.

"I really think he (Johnson) is going to be one of the finest players in the Sunset League this year," Borchert said afterward.

Borchert also applauded the play of his three returning starters — Tim Wertner, Brad Hachten and John Thomas. "We have to look to those three for leadership," Borchert said.

As for the turnovers, the Edison coach noted: "It was a lot better than the first night. We looked like a pinball machine against La Mirada."

Wertner and Wiles each chipped in 10 points for the Chargers, while Andy

Sinclair came off the bench to score six points.

Junior Greg Gore was the lone Foothill player to hit double figures with 12 points, but four other Knights — Pat Casey, Dave Perkins, Mike Alvarado and Ralph Laird — scored eight points apiece.

The Chargers did their best to break the game open, increasing their lead to eight (18-10) at the end of the first quarter, and holding a seven-point advantage on several occasions, but the Knights refused to yield.

Foothill shot 83 percent (10 of 12) from the free throw line to keep things interesting.

Los Al Race Course sold to Hollypark

From AP dispatches

Los Alamitos Race Course has been sold to Hollywood Park for about \$27 million, it was announced Wednesday by representatives of both parties.

The announcement was made by Mildred N. Vessels, President of Los Alamitos Race Course, and Hal W. Brown, chairman of Hollywood Park Realty Enterprises, Inc.

Also sold to Hollywood Park was an adjacent golf course and stallion farm owned by Vessels and her son, Frank Vessels, Jr. The announced price in that transaction was \$31 million — \$19 million in cash and \$12 million through an exchange in property.

The agreement is subject to certain conditions including approval by Los Alamitos shareholders and zoning approval for the development of the 100 acres on which the golf course and stallion farm is located, it was announced.

The agreement also provides Hollywood 45 days to complete an inspection of Los Alamitos, during which Hollywood Park may elect to terminate the agreement for any reason. Hollywood Park's right to terminate expires next Jan. 27.

BILLBOARD
TONIGHT

HORSE RACING
Los Alamitos
Quarterhorses, 7:30 p.m.

TV-RADIO: See C2.



AP Wirephoto

Keep away

Boston Celtics guard Dennis Johnson holds the ball away from the reach of Cleveland's Geoff Huston

during Wednesday night's NBA game in Boston. The Celtics outlasted the Cavs, 110-108.

SPORTS BREAK

Soviet hockey star faces shoplifting charge in Sweden

From AP dispatches
STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Soviet hockey star Vyatcheslav Bykov was arraigned Wednesday on a shoplifting charge after he allegedly tried to leave a department store with \$110 worth of women's and children's clothing.
 The 23-year-old center on the Soviet national team will be tried Thursday. If convicted, Bykov likely is to be given a suspended sentence and he could leave Sweden Thursday afternoon, prosecutor Anders Helin said.
 Bykov told police he intended to pay for the clothes at the cashier near the department store's main entrance. But the player only had 12 kronor, about \$1.50, in his pocket when he was arrested Tuesday.
 Bykov's teammates were waiting outside the store in a bus and the team later Tuesday returned to the Soviet Union.

Quote of the day

Don Burroughs, former defensive back for the Los Angeles Rams and Philadelphia Eagles, on how he remembered tackling Jim Brown, who at age 47 is talking about a comeback: "I heard a dice game going on inside my mouth."

Rozier joins Shrine lineup

SAN FRANCISCO — Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier and three other players from No. 1-ranked Nebraska said Wednesday they will play in the Jan. 7 Shrine East-West football game at Stanford University.
 Rozier had been scheduled to appear in the Hula Bowl in Hawaii.
 "It's possible for me to use my talents to help other people, and the Shrine East-West Football Game is played for thousands of children in the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children," he said. "It's a cause I care about, and can identify with."
 Nebraska players joining Rozier in the 59th annual charity event at Stanford are All-Big 8 wide receiver Irving Fryar, All-Big 8 quarterback Turner Gill and tackle Scott Raridon.
 Rozier, a 5-10 tailback from Camden, N.J., is the second player in National Collegiate Athletic Association history to rush for more than 2,000 yards in a season.

Tolltac favored at Los Al

Two-year-old Tolltac is the favorite in a field of 10 horses that will go to the post Friday in the Golden State Futurity at Los Alamitos Race Course.
 Tolltac, the powerfully built son of Beduino, has already won \$555,000 this year and could lock up colt of the year honors with a victory.
 The 400-yard Golden State Futurity is the richest race of the Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Association's meeting at Los Alamitos. First prize in the annual feature is \$261,738.
 Tolltac's biggest challenger should be Rebs Town Girl.

February bout for Leonard?

Sugar Ray Leonard will make his boxing comeback sometime in February on a prime time cable telecast by Home Box Office, the president of the HBO entertainment group said Wednesday.
 "Ray is as big a superstar as there is in the entire entertainment industry," said Michael Fuchs.
 The former undisputed welterweight champion announced he was coming out of retirement last Saturday following an exhibition at Andrews Air Force Base in Camp Springs, Md.
 The fight is expected to go 10 rounds. No opponent has been named.

Gilbert new San Jose coach

SAN JOSE — Claude Gilbert was named head football coach at San Jose State after a campus-wide, six-hour search Wednesday.
 Gilbert, defensive coordinator of the Spartans the last three seasons, was promoted to the head coaching job six hours after it officially was vacated by Jack Elway, who was hired by Stanford.
 Gilbert is a San Jose State graduate who was captain of the 1958 football team. He returned to the school as a coach after serving eight seasons as San Diego State's head coach.
 His record at San Diego State was 61-25-2.

Lucence goes wire-to-wire

INGLEWOOD — Lucence took command at the start and led from wire-to-wire to win the feature race for 3-year-olds Wednesday at Hollywood Park.

Television, radio

TV: NBA — Lakers at Phoenix, 7 p.m., Channel 9.
RADIO: NBA — Lakers at Phoenix, 7 p.m., KLAC (570). College Basketball — Texas-San Antonio at USC, 8 p.m., KNX (1070).

Oilers humbled by St. Anthony

Westminster, El Toro advance to consolation finals of tournaments

Huntington Beach suffered through a long night in a rematch against St. Anthony High of Long Beach in high school basketball action Wednesday night.
 Meanwhile, in tournament play, Westminster and El Toro reached the consolation finals of their respective tournaments with victories.

Here's how it went:

St. Anthony 71, Huntington Beach 54

The Oilers, who had led the Saints in the fourth quarter before falling, 52-49, in the consolation finals of the Lakewood-Marina Tournament earlier this month, were never a factor in the rematch.

St. Anthony (4-1) began pulling away from error-prone Huntington Beach (2-5) in the early-going, taking a 19-point lead at halftime.

The second half didn't prove to be much better for the hosts, who could manage only four points in the third quarter as the deficit grew to 33 points. The Oilers gained some respectability in the final period by outscoring St. Anthony, 27-11, to shave the final margin to 17.

Huntington Beach was its own worst enemy, turning the ball over a staggering 31 times.

John Hanavan was the leading scorer for the Oilers, accounting for 10 points. St. Anthony's balanced attack, which featured four players in double figures, was paced by Dan Anderson's 14 markers.

Huntington will next try its luck in

BASKETBALL

Hawaii, opening play in the Iolani Prep Tournament against Radford High of Oahu Wednesday night.

Westminster 78, Mayfair 72

The Lions earned a shot at Bell-Jeff in the consolation championship of the Anaheim Tournament today after easing past Mayfair in a game that wasn't as close as the final margin indicated.

Senior forward Jeff Eastin notched 22 points, a little below his average, in playing little more than 2½ quarters. Forward Ken Hammond tallied 18 points in his first start of the season for Westminster.

Also scoring in double figures were Tom Downs with 14 points and junior guard Ted McMillan with 10.

The Lions built a 56-40 advantage midway through the third quarter before the reserves took over.

The final margin was as close as Mayfair would come, as the Lions owned a 12 to 15-point lead most of the way.

The victory improved Westminster's overall record to 2-4.

El Toro 47, Corona 44

The Chargers riddled Corona's man-to-man defense in the early going while taking a 12-point lead in the second quarter, but then had to hold on to reach today's 4:45 consolation championship

against Saddleback at Magnolia.

Corona chipped away and finally tied the game at 41-41 when sophomore Jeff Stone hit a three-point play to make it 44-41, and after a free throw by Tim McLain made it 45-43, moments later, tossed in a pair of free throws for the Chargers' final two points.

Currey to stay at Long Beach

LONG BEACH (AP) — Dave Currey, head football coach at Long Beach State since 1977, said on Wednesday that he is dropping out of consideration for the vacancy at the University of Cincinnati.

"I have made a decision not to pursue the Cincinnati coaching position any further," said Currey, who was approached about the job and visited the school.

He said his decision to stay was based on recruiting commitments.

"With the (community college) letter of intent day being tomorrow (Thursday) and recruiting being so vital to us, I felt it was necessary to make public my intentions. 1984 is going to be an exciting time for us and I want to place my emphasis on recruiting at Long Beach and building for the future."

Long Beach loses 17 senior starters and has a schedule in 1984 that includes Oregon, UCLA and Arizona.

OCC breezes; Gauchos fall

Orange Coast College snapped a modest two-game losing streak Wednesday night with a convincing 65-49 victory over host Palomar in a game which saw the Pirates come alive after their top scorer had fouled out.

And, in Riverside, Saddleback College continued to struggle as the Gauchos lost their opening-round game of the Riverside Tournament on a last-second shot.

Here's what took place:

Orange Coast 65, Palomar 49

OCC sophomore post man Brad Guess fouled out midway through the second half after scoring 15 points and grabbing eight rebounds.

But that's when sophomore guard John Berry and reserve forward Steve Shattuck took over.

Berry scored all 13 of his points over the final 9½ minutes and Shattuck recorded 10 points and 11 boards (nine after Guess had fouled out) as the Pirates rolled past the host Comets.

Palomar carried a 7-2 record into the game, but the Comets were badly out-rebounded (37-24) and cold from the floor and the line.

DePaul tops Alabama

OSAKA, Japan (AP)

The fourth-ranked DePaul Blue Demons withstood a late University of Alabama rally today to edge the Crimson Tide 77-76 in the opening game of the Suntory Ball basketball tournament.

DePaul, improving its record to 6-0, led at halftime 39-38 en route to breaking a five-game winning streak by the Crimson Tide.

DePaul, Alabama and Texas Tech are playing in the official NCAA event held every year in Japan. DePaul faces Texas Tech Friday, and Alabama meets the Red Raiders Sunday in Tokyo.

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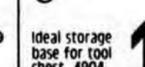
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Rams	8	7	0	.533	335	320
New Orleans	8	7	0	.533	295	311
Atlanta	6	9	0	.400	339	375

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	9	6	0	.600	390	276
Rams	8	7	0	.533	335	320
New Orleans	8	7	0	.533	295	311
Atlanta	6	9	0	.400	339	375

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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San Francisco	9	6	0	.600	390	276
Rams	8	7	0	.533	335	320
New Orleans	8	7	0	.533	295	311
Atlanta	6	9	0	.400	339	375

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- S—Mark Murphy, Washington; Nolan Cromwell, Rams; x-Dwight Hicks, San Francisco.
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- PK—Alli Hali-Shekil, New York.
- Punter—Carl Birdsong, St. Louis.
- Kicker—Rufus Johnson, Atlanta.

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- TE—Todd Christensen, Raiders; x-Kellen Winslow, San Diego.
- T—Anthony Muñoz, Cincinnati; Marvin Washington, New York; x-Brian Holloway, New England.
- G—John Hannah, New England; Chris Hinton, Baltimore; x-Ed Newman, Miami.
- CB—Dwight Stephenson, Miami; x-Mike Webster, Pittsburgh.
- QB—Dan Marino, Miami; x-Dan Fouts, San Diego.
- RB—Earl Campbell, Houston; Curt Warner, Seattle; x-Tony Collins, New England; x-Joe Crofts, Buffalo.

DEFENSE

- E—Doug Betters, Miami; Howie Long, Raiders; x-Mark Gastineau, New York.
- T—Bob Baumhower, Miami; Fred Smerals, Buffalo; x-Joe Klecko, New York.
- OLB—Chip Banks, Cleveland; Red Martin, Raiders; x-Ted Hendricks, Raiders.
- MLB—Jack Lambert, Pittsburgh; x-Randy Gradishar, Denver.
- S—Deron Cherry, Kansas City; Kenny Easley, Seattle; x-Vann McElroy, Raiders.
- CB—Gary Green, Kansas City; Lester Hayes, Raiders; x-Louis Wright, Denver.
- PK—Gary Anderson, Pittsburgh.
- Punter—Rich Camarillo, New England.
- Kicker—Roger Pruitt, Raiders.
- x—returner—non-starter.

FRIDAY'S GAME

- NY Jets at Miami (Channel 7 at 6 p.m.)
- Saturday's Games
- NY Giants at Washington (Channel 2 at 9:30 a.m.)
- Cincinnati at Minnesota (Channel 4 at 1 p.m.)
- Sunday's Games
- Rams at New Orleans (Channel 2 at 10 a.m.)

END REGULAR SEASON

Rams Statistics

Opponents	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Oponents	56	98	68	.95	3-320	
Rams	44	107	84	100	0-335	

INDIVIDUAL

Rushing

Player	T	Yds	Avg	TD
Dickerson	371	1728	4.7	18
Rosen	175	775	4.4	0
Guman	7	42	6.0	0
Alexander	7	28	4.0	0
Elliard	3	2	0.7	0
Ferragamo	21	9	0.4	0
Cromwell	1	0	0.0	0
Kemp	3	-2	-0.7	0
Farmer	1	-9	-9.0	0
Grant	2	-10	-5.0	0
Totals	491	2175	4.4	20
Opp	482	1639	3.4	20

Passing

Player	PA	PC	Pct.	Yds	TD
Ferragamo	433	259	60.0	3101	22
Kemp	25	12	48.0	135	3
Totals	458	308	67.2	3236	25
Opp	534	308	57.7	3738	17

Receiving

Player	No.	Yds	TD
Barber	54	646	3
Dickerson	18	388	2
Farmer	36	482	5
Guman	31	320	4
Dennard	30	425	5
D. Hill	28	280	2
Elliard	16	76	0
Grant	12	221	1
G. Jones	11	172	0
Redden	3	23	0
Alexander	1	0	0
McDonald	1	1	1
Totals	271	3236	23
Opp	308	3738	17

Pro Bowl rosters

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Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lakers	16	8	.667	0
Portland	16	8	.667	0
Golden State	11	13	.458	5
Seattle	11	13	.458	5
Phoenix	8	15	.348	8 1/2
San Diego	8	17	.320	9 1/2

NBA WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	15	8	.652	0
Utah	14	10	.583	1 1/2
Kansas City	11	11	.500	3 1/2
Denver	12	9	.571	2 1/2
San Antonio	10	15	.400	6 1/2
Houston	9	14	.393	7 1/2

NBA WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	17	5	.773	0
Boston	19	6	.760	0
New York	12	9	.571	5 1/2
New Jersey	12	9	.571	5 1/2
Washington	10	13	.435	8 1/2

NBA WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	14	9	.609	0
Atlanta	11	12	.478	3
Cleveland	8	17	.320	7
Chicago	6	14	.300	6 1/2
Indiana	5	17	.277	8 1/2

SoCal College (7-2)

Team	W	L	GF	FT	PF	TP	Ag.
100 Cal State LA	8	83					
101 La Verne	8	78					
58 St. Mary's	8	80					
95 Belhau	8	88					
106 UC Santa Cruz	8	84					
93 Claremont	6	56					
68 Pomona-Pitzer	6	66					
68 Lovola-Marvmount	6	70					

PCAA Statistics (Through Dec. 10)

Player	W	L	GF	FT	PF	TP	Ag.
Wood, CSF	6	55	51	161	268		
Collins, UNLV	4	34	34	33	215		
Catchings, UNLV	4	30	21	81	203		
Grant, USU	4	34	12	80	200		
Colter, NMSU	5	38	22	98	191		
Fischer, UCSB	5	36	15	93	186		
Conits, OUS	6	48	14	110	183		
Anderson, FSU	6	42	24	108	180		
Gardner, LBSU	7	48	20	116	166		
Thorton, UCI	4	27	7	61	153		

REBOUNDING

Player	W	L	GF	FT	PF	TP	Ag.
Ence, USU	4	36	9.0				
Brozovich, UNLV	4	36	9.0				
Lack, LBSU	7	60	8.5				
Counis, OUS	6	50	8.3				
Catchings, UNLV	4	27	6.8				
Grant, USU	4	27	6.8				
Neal, CSF	6	41	6.8				
Fischer, UCSB	5	33	6.2				
Franklin, OUS	6	37	6.2				
Hertenstein, UCSB	5	31	6.2				
Jones, CSF	5	31	6.2				

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Orange Coast 65, Palomar 49

ORANGE COAST — Morgan 6, Berry 13, Stephens 8, Guess 15, Snaffus 10, Svrnanski 2, Goudge 2, Farmer 7, Toomey 2. Totals: 23 19-23 65.

PALOMAR — Klamon 8, Woods 8, Daniels 5, Garrison 11, Reed 2, Ogden 2, Vitous 6, Busch 7. Totals: 18 13-20 49.

SADDLEBACK — DeCass 12, Mulder 12, Johnson 10, Olivier 8, Arcineaux 7, Adams 7, Thomas 4, Montlein 4. Totals: 28 13-16 66.

VENTURA — Dowdell 17; Weiss 14; Wiksell 12; Harrison 8; Wilson 6; Page 4; Bortolin 4; Courneir 2. Totals: 32 3-8 67.

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Don't be misled by UCLA's record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 1984 Rose Bowl will be in the stadium where UCLA plays its home games, and the Bruins' last appearance in the bowl game billed as the "Granddaddy of Them All" was just last January. So are the Pacific-10 champion Bruins blase about facing Big Ten winner Illinois in Pasadena on Jan. 27? "No," says Bruin Coach Terry Donahue, whose club beat Michigan 24-14 in the 1983 Rose Bowl. "The players realize how different it is. Although we play our home games in that stadium, we haven't played in that many Rose Bowls. "I think maybe if you played in the Rose Bowl game four or five times in a row, it might get to be old hat. But it's not for us. There's an unbelievable atmosphere for the game." Donahue, the first coach in UCLA history to guide the Bruins to two consecutive Rose Bowl appearances, said there seems to be unusual excitement mounting for the game. He said he'd received a stream of calls from reporters in the Midwest, and added that he knew the contingent of Illini fans would be charged up over their team's first Rose Bowl appearance since 1964. "They're fired up, cranked up," said Donahue, whose club was 6-4-1 during the regular season. He added with a grin, "They think they've got a pigeon. But I feel confident our team will give a great account of itself." He expressed respect for the Illini, 10-1 and ranked fourth nationally, saying, "I think Illinois might be one of the best teams to come out to the Rose Bowl, considering their conference record." Illinois played all the other nine Big Ten teams, and beat all nine of them, the first club in conference history to do so. Donahue cited Illinois' defense as the team's unheralded strength, commenting, "They've been able to win with their defensive unit although the offensive unit has the notoriety. They'll be far and away the best defensive unit we've faced (this season)." In past years, the coach of the Pac-10 Rose Bowl representative and the coach of the Big Ten's team usually have taken opposite approaches to the weeks prior to the game. The West Coast coaches have held open practices and allowed their players to participate in all the outside activities, while the coaches from the Midwest have usually taken a lots-of-work and little-play approach. The Pac-10 holds a 12-2 edge over the Big Ten in recent Rose Bowl games. Donahue, however, said he expects Mike White, the Illinois coach who formerly coached Cal of the Pac-10, to be less rigid with his players. "I think both myself and Mike White feel that that part of the enjoyment of the game is participating in the activities that surround it," Donahue said. "From talking with Mike at a recent press conference, I think he has no intention of cloistering his team."

Officials dismiss reports that velodrome in trouble

CULVER CITY (AP) — Dismissing reports that the Olympic Velodrome at Cal State Dominguez Hills has structural problems, officials said Wednesday there is "absolutely no question" the track is suitable for international competition. Charles Cale, vice president of sports of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said the contractor for the velodrome bicycle track has extended the warranty from Sept. 1, 1984, as originally agreed upon, to Dec. 31, 1990. Cale acknowledged that the track has cracks, but "none of the approximately 30 hairline cracks have any structural significance, and, in the engineers' language, they 'do not presently constitute a detriment to the track.'" Stolte, Inc., the contractor, will begin a series of repairs to fine-tune the velodrome for the 1984 Olympics competition before the end of this month, Cale said. The repairs will be completed by early spring at no cost to the LAOOC, the university, or the Southland Corporation, the LAOOC sponsor that financed the construction. The approval came after expert consultants inspected the cracks and unanimously reported that "the velodrome is structurally sound, with life into the next century," Cale said. He added that Stolte, Inc., "has publicly expressed its confidence in the velodrome by its extension of the warranty."

4,000 Olympic tickets mutilated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As many as 4,000 Olympic ticket acknowledgments were mutilated by automated mailing machinery, delaying confirmations to thousands who ordered tickets for the 1984 Summer Games, an Olympic ticketing official says. New acknowledgments were prepared and "should all be out now," said G. Edward Smith, vice president of spectator services for the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee. Because of the damaged acknowledgments, some people may have received partial refunds for their orders, without knowing what tickets they received, he said. Because of the mailing problems, Smith said the deadline for reordering tickets has been extended to Dec. 31. More than 280,000 ticket orders were received between June 15 and August 15, the cutoff date for oversubscribed events that went into random computer selection. Another 35,000 orders have been received since Nov. 8, the date the LAOOC announced that ticket acknowledgments and refunds were in the mail, Smith said Wednesday. "I sold it through the Daily Pilot." "I received many calls the first day and sold it the second day. I had an ad in the Register but most of my calls came from the Daily Pilot. Dale Anderson Costa Mesa

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HOROSCOPE BY SIDNEY OMARR

Friday, December 16

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Clash of ideas could spark discovery which leads ultimately to profitable enterprise. Take notes, experiment with concepts and formats. Lunar emphasis on personal possessions, money and recovery of lost objects. Virgo plays key role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on individuality, originality, independence, courage of convictions and fresh starts. Status quo is shaken, family member is placated and you'll finally be on path which ultimately leads to greater security. Libra plays significant role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're invited to join special group or club - you could be given guided tour and V.I.P. treatment. You'll gain access to confidential data, special terms will be provided to make membership more feasible. Pisces plays important role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on friends, hopes, desires, successful career or business maneuver. Relationship intensifies, you'll have more responsibility, there will be added pressure and financial rewards will be considerable. Capricorn figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight on career, ability to reach wider audience, opportunity to get rid of unnecessary expense, burden. Long distance call provides confidence and further information concerning possible journey. Aries plays key role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New start leads to greater independence, chance to pursue education project. Focus also on publishing, travel, communication, contacts with individuals who aid in overcoming language and other barriers. Leo is in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emotional responses dominate; intuitive intellect is on target, you learn by teaching, you'll "wake up" with answers. Member of opposite sex might be taking you for granted. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons figure in unusual scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go slow, perceive picture in its entirety. Focus also on legal affairs, special rights and permissions, partnerships and marital status. Social activities accelerate, forces tend to be scattered and "serious" decisions should be delayed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on basic issues, chores that have been set aside. It is time now to establish pace, to find a working routine and to begin a remodeling process. Co-worker will cooperate and you'll be on more solid emotional and financial ground.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Favorable moon aspect coincides with creativity, dramatic flourishes, children, speculation and affairs of the heart. Gain also indicated through written word, ability to express views in articulate manner. Gemini plays key role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stick to practical issues, make necessary domestic adjustments, check prices where art objects, luxury items are concerned. You'll gain needed information concerning property values, security and long-range prospects. Scorpio plays significant role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Short trip may be on agenda - spotlight on visits, exchange of ideas, reunion with relatives. Define terms, see people as they are and not merely as you might idealize them. Another Pisces confides feelings and places trust in your judgment.

<p>Business Rentals 2916</p> <p>Newport Nr post office App. 1834 sq ft store or 1332 sq ft. 646-2947</p>	<p>Lost & Found 3004</p> <p>Lost male lng haired Chihuahua (Sniffles), vic MacArthur & San Joaquin Hills Rd. REWARD. 644-1624 or 863-4561</p>	<p>Help Wanted 5100</p> <p>HOTEL BALBOA BAY CLUB Front Desk Clerk Hotel guest registration, full time including w/m. CRT exp. preferred, typing 40wpm, good basic math skills.</p>	<p>Help Wanted 5100</p> <p>Delivery Driver, recent experience. Clean driving record. Leading Hardware Co. M/F EOE 459-9671</p>	<p>Help Wanted 5100</p> <p>LOAN PROCESSOR wanted for So Org Co Mortgage Broker. Min 3 yr exp. Head up own dept. Salary open. 951-8277</p>	<p>Help Wanted 5100</p> <p>PHOTOGRAPHERS for profit & exposure. Christian Thomas Gallery 650-2317</p>
<p>Commercial Rentals 2918</p> <p>1560 Newport Blvd, CM 400 sq ft. \$375/mo. Agent 541-5032</p> <p>Npt Blvd, C.M. Only 75c Newer office/retail. A/C. 780 sq ft. 645-9828</p>	<p>Personals 3012</p> <p>CIRCUS OF MASSAGE</p> <p>719 NO. HARBOR BLVD. FULLERTON</p> <p>870-6192</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE MASSAGES TO SERVE YOU.</p>	<p>Help Wanted 5100</p> <p>Bookkeeper, P/T position available. Costa Mesa Mortgage Company, 751-1155 Brent</p>	<p>Help Wanted 5100</p> <p>Delivery person wanted for Costa Mesa company, 3-4 hrs/day. Must have own car. 751-1155</p>	<p>Help Wanted 5100</p> <p>Manager, exclusive retail shop in S.C. Plaza. Call for appt. 540-2265</p>	<p>Help Wanted 5100</p> <p>Plants w/Int house plant serv. Reliable, maint. person. Plant exp req. Own trans. 751-2271</p>

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Snakes alive: Movie's moving

By KAREN E. KLEIN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The competition for sales of the hottest video cassette around is fierce, but Scott Dicken didn't know just how fierce it would be when he set up a novel window display in the store he manages promoting "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

The slithering "window dressing" at the Video Stop, on 369 E. 17th St. in Costa Mesa, features a mannequin of Harrison Ford as "Indiana Jones," a character he played in the movie, and four live Burmese pythons and a boa constrictor.

In the movie, Jones gets trapped in a pit full of deadly snakes. The video cassette of the movie, unavailable for years because the rights were not sold for video, has sold 480,000 copies in the week it's been available, Dicken said.

Dicken said the snakes, which weigh 200 pounds collectively and are on loan from an animal handler, have created customer interest and trouble.

"Linda," the 60-pound, 12-foot python, whose fondness for wandering out of the display case at night, has been more than a little disturbing.

"She's gotten out on two nights," Dicken said. And she and the other snakes have slithered all over the store, knocking over (See SNAKES, Page A2)



"Indiana Jones" encounters slithering danger in this realistic promotion.
Daily Pilot photo by Howard Lipin

Newport man slain; police seek motive

By STEVE MARBLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Robbery appears to have been ruled out as a motive in the brutal, beating death of a 35-year-old Newport Beach man found Wednesday face-down in a hallway of his Newport Shores home.

Ronald Dean Gaskey, police said, apparently was clubbed on the head and face with an unknown object sometime late Tuesday. An autopsy was to be performed today to pinpoint the cause and time of death.

Police said they have no clues on the identity of the killer.

Gaskey, a construction worker, lived alone and had taken painstaking steps to secure his (See MOTIVE, Page A2)



Newport death scene was sealed off by police.
Daily Pilot Photo by Richard Koehler

Budget deficit action 'must wait for election'

By JERRY HIRSCH
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The federal government's growing budget deficit is the biggest issue facing the country but Americans should not expect action to reduce it until after next year's presidential election, Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., told leaders from three Orange Coast chambers of commerce Wednesday.

"It is unrealistic to believe lawmakers would seriously sit down and tackle the budget issue during an election year" and people have to realize that is the way the system works, Wilson told a supportive audience of about 150 people at the Sheraton Newport.

The luncheon meeting was sponsored jointly by the chambers in the cities of Newport Beach, Irvine and Costa Mesa.

"It will be genuinely difficult to fashion a consensus on the budget deficit from the views of 100 senators and the 435 members of the House of Representatives," Wilson said.

Although lawmakers want to eliminate the deficit, few agree how to do it.

"I think it will be 1985 before we will be able to seriously address the deficit issue. There will have to be some element of tax increases and some element of spending cuts," the senator said.

Wilson predicted President Reagan will be re-elected. The Republicans will hold on to a slim majority in the Senate and that

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The Democrats will maintain their control of the House of Representatives.

Once the election is over, Wilson hopes the lawmakers will be able to tackle the problem "in the same bi-partisan manner" that troubles with the nation's Social Security system were worked out following the 1980 election, he said.

"By then, the deficit will be such a looming crisis, it will have to be addressed. I hope we have a year's grace period in this," Wilson said.

Interest payments on the national debt have already reached (See WILSON, Page A2)



Sen. Pete Wilson

Coast District rehiring 55 teachers, administrators

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Coast Community College District trustees have agreed to reinstate 51 teachers and four administrators who were laid off earlier this year.

The faculty members from Orange Faculty, Golden West and Coastline colleges will soon receive formal offers to return to work for the spring semester.

To qualify for reinstatement, however, the staff members must agree to waive all claims to back pay or benefits and must drop any other legal claims filed against the district in connection with the layoffs.

The American Federation of Teachers chapter representing full-time teachers also must drop all unfair labor practice charges related to the layoffs, according to the plan unanimously approved Wednesday night by the district's board of trustees.

Board president Conrad Nordquist said he had expected a reinstatement plan to take several months to complete. He said he was pleasantly surprised that a proposal was returned to board in just one week.

The board action was greeted with loud applause by teachers in the audience.

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Conrad Nordquist

Teen faces murder rap

Shooting victim describes incident

By the Associated Press

After hearing testimony from a Laguna Hills housewife shot in the head during an attack in which her husband was killed, a judge has ordered the teen-age friend of the woman's stepson to stand trial for murder and attempted murder.

Ruth Lampasi, who still carries a .22-caliber bullet in her head from the June 2 attack, testified in a halting voice Wednesday that she saw David Allen Christianson standing near her with a gun in hand seconds before she was shot in the head.

Also charged with wounding Mrs. Lampasi, 45, and killing her 60-year-old husband, John Lampasi, is their adopted son, Ronald Lampasi. (See TEEN, Page A2)

2-minute dash nets \$622.11 in groceries

By L.P. BENET
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Linda Underwood of San Juan Capistrano feels extra blessed this Christmas.

Her husband, Gary, recently sold his commodities brokerage business and won't start his new job for several weeks. Finances were tight.

But Friday, the Underwood family's luck took a turn for the better. Linda went to buy a can of frosting at Albertson's Food Center in Dana Point. On her way out, she also purchased a single \$1 raffle ticket from the El Camino Junior Women's Club, which recently completed a fund-raising drive for ME-ology, a South County drug prevention program (See 120-SECOND, Page A2)



Linda Underwood loads up on meat during 120-second dash

Phony car insurance charged in fraud bust

By ANDREA ADELSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

An Irvine salesman is accused of selling \$350,000 worth of phony insurance policies to 500 Southern California car owners in what investigators are calling the state's third largest insurance fraud.

Robert Walter Stombaugh, 37, of Newport Beach is accused of issuing fake damage and liability policies in the name of two phony carriers from his Irvine office in the last 18 months, police Detective Paul Jessup said today.

Stombaugh was arrested on suspicion of 12 counts of grand theft after arrest and search warrants were served at his business Wednesday, in a joint investigation by police and state Department of Insurance investigators. He was free on \$150,000 bail this morning.

Stombaugh could not be reached by telephone at his Balboa home today.

A former All-State salesman, Stombaugh allegedly sold policies costing about \$700 each to high-risk motorists who were turned down by standard carriers, according to Don Black, supervisor of the state Insurance Department's investigative division in Los Angeles. He allegedly promised customers lower rates on so-called "sub-standard" insurance, Black said in a telephone interview this morning.

State insurance officials will use confiscated records to reach the estimated 500 victims from throughout Orange, San Diego and Los Angeles counties to notify

them their insurance is invalid, insurance investigator Hazel McCrae said. "What's alarming," said Black, "is people are taking a terrible risk driving without insurance in California."

Two similar but larger insurance scams each with about 1,000 victims have surfaced in the (See INSURANCE, Page A2)



Not home for the holidays.
A number of area prep basketball teams will be heading to various parts of the country during the holidays to play in tournaments. See sports, Page C1.

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Wilson: Marines will leave Lebanon

Senator, in Newport visit, says troops will return within Congress' 18-month limit

By JERRY HIRSCH
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Lebanon may be heading for partition but the U.S. Marines there will be home within the 18-month limit set by Congress, Sen. Pete Wilson, R-California, said Wednesday.

Wilson made his comments during an informal meeting with reporters at the Sheraton Newport after addressing a joint meeting of the chambers of commerce from the cities of Newport Beach, Irvine and Costa Mesa.

"The probability in my view is that we will see either a different force occupying the area or a partition of the country," Wilson said, noting that Syria, which controls most of Lebanon, has shown no signs of leaving.

"Lebanon is the most troubling situation we face today."

"If the Gemayel government is unable to put together a stable government in Lebanon and if the Lebanese army is unable to hold

together, the time will come for members of the peace-keeping forces and Israel to fashion a new strategy to deal with the defacto partition of 60 percent of the country by Syria," Wilson said.

Wilson, however, was reluctant to say what a new strategy might encompass.

"At this point I can't say. The real party of interest is Israel."

The senator said the reason Marines are in Lebanon is to help bring order to the country following the 1982 Israeli invasion "to get rid of the Palestine Liberation

Organization."

"What we are undergoing is a campaign of attrition from Syria and its allies. But the Soviets, who are backing Syria, don't want the situation to escalate into a war that will involve them. I think we will be out within 18-months."

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120-SECOND DASH...

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for elementary school children. The next day, Linda learned the real frosting on the cake was she had won. Her prize: a two-minute shopping spree in Albertson's.

"I went to the store to buy a can of frosting for my son's birthday party, it was uncanny — no pun intended."

"I scouted the store twice, the day I won and day before the spree," Linda explained. I knew exactly where I was going. "We had an empty freezer, so we thought we would go for the good meats," she said.

Gary acted as the coach. He would keep time, giving her 30 seconds in the fish section, another 30 in meats, 30 more in poultry, and so on.

"We were organized," Linda said.

It was 10 a.m. Wednesday. Linda described the scene: "About 50 people had gathered to watch, even the workers. My husband used his wrist watch to time me, he also held onto our 1-year-old daughter, Cara. Someone had said Eyewitness news was going to be there, but they didn't show. I was glad, that would have made me nervous. When it started, I just grabbed. Gary told me where to go, I had no concept of time. Everybody was cheering and yelling 'go for it.' I dropped some stuff, but the manager was a good sport about it and tossed the things back in my cart."

The total take: seven hams, 20 steaks, 25 pounds of shrimp, 25 pounds of scallops, seven pounds of crabs, eight roasts, and 26 chicken breasts. Cash value: \$622.11.

"The store manager was surprised, he thought I would only get about \$300 worth," Linda said.

Around the Underwood's neighborhood, Linda has become a celebrity of sorts. Her oldest daughter, Diana, 13 and her son, Sean, 9, have brought their friends by to look at the jammed freezer. Neighbors have called or dropped in, asking what it was like. "Everybody thinks it's hilarious," Linda said. "I guess it's big news around here."

Next year, there won't be any meat on the Underwood shopping list.

"It was real wonderful Christmas present for us," Linda said. "We feel the Lord has taken good care of us."

WILSON...

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\$130 billion a year and are threatening to move from the third to the second largest federal expenditure, according to Wilson.

"I am worried about a credit crunch that will deflate inflation and set off a Draconian round of interest rate increases stifling the recovery."

Wilson said he favors increases in consumption taxes rather than income taxes to help balance the budget. At the same time, increases in entitlement programs such as Social Security should be limited, to changes in the Consumer Price Index.

However, spending cuts should be broad based and Wilson said no federal program should be protected.

ly checked the man's carrier and found the policy to be invalid, he said.

"It was one bank out of hundreds," said Jessup, adding that Charles Sherman of Woodcrest received a refund on his premium.

The insurance department began its investigation after receiving another complaint over a slow to be satisfied claim on damages, Black said. However, "we know there were some satisfied claims," he added.

Stombaugh began selling insurance in business with a partner. The second man is no longer involved and is not under investigation by police, though insurance officials plan to talk to him.

INSURANCE FRAUD PROBED...

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state in the past decade, Black said.

Stombaugh allegedly acted as an insurance company without a license. Phony policies allegedly were issued by Stombaugh's firm, California Auto Insurance Sales, in the name of the non-existent companies Western States Fire and Casualty and Centurion Assurance, Jessup said.

While neither firm is an approved state carrier, their names are similar to existing insurance firms, Black said.

TEEN CHARGED...

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Mrs. Lampasi and her dead husband were not discovered until two days after the shooting on June 2. She was found in a laundry room next to the garage, bleeding from a gunshot wound.

Mrs. Lampasi told Central Orange County Municipal Judge John Ryan that she had returned home with some takeout dinners when she was attacked.

Ryan ruled after the hearing that there was sufficient evidence to try Christianson on the charges, and scheduled the teen-ager's arraignment in Orange County Superior Court for Dec. 22.

Ronald Lampasi's attorney is challenging the constitutionality of the juvenile court proceedings that resulted in the boy's transfer to adult court. His preliminary hearing has been delayed while the appellate court reviews the case. Ronald Lampasi was 16 at the time of the shooting and Christianson was 17.

"I don't remember what I saw first," she said. "I just remember how I had something around my neck and I was trying to get free from that." She said her son "was trying to strangle me."

Mrs. Lampasi testified she thought she was being strangled with a scarf, and struggled to get free. When she did, she said she began running for the garage as Christianson raised the gun towards her head.

"He had raised it up and that's when I turned around and tried to get out," she testified. Her son "was trying to stop me.... They were constantly hollering at each other to do something."

Mrs. Lampasi often stopped during her two hours of testimony and she said she had trouble putting her thoughts into words.

Under questioning by defense attorney Paul Meyer, she was unable to say what color shirt Christianson was wearing in court or name the previous U.S. president.

DISTRICT TO REHIRE 55...

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"We've been working for this action for 300 days," said AFT president-designate Judith Ackley. "We're really pleased."

"There has been a lot of turmoil in this district, a lot of strain," Trustee Armando Ruiz told the audience. "I hope you will work with us to help make this thing work. We need your help."

William Waechter, the district's personnel director, announced letters would be mailed within a few days to the laid-off teachers, offering the chance to return for the spring semester.

He said teachers have the right to refuse such an offer once without losing their seniority rights, if, for example, they have obtained a new job since the layoffs.

Waechter said efforts will be made to return teachers to the campuses where they taught and to reinstate them in their former subject areas.

If all of the teachers listed decide to return, it would cost the district \$720,000 next spring, Waechter said.

District officials said \$488,000 for this would come from undistributed reserve funds. Additional sources of funding were being sought to cover the remainder.

Waechter noted that it is unlikely all of the instructors will choose to return.

One of the teachers being offered reinstatement, psychology professor Richard Lister, told the trustees Wednesday he would not drop his legal claims against the district.

Wednesday night's decision followed a year-long battle by district teachers to overturn the layoffs.

Last February, the district board announced that 114 full-time faculty members and administrators would receive layoff notices because of a reduction in state funding. In the

months that followed, the layoff figure was reduced through an early retirement offer and some rehiring.

At the time of the layoffs, AFT leaders argued trustees could have made other cuts to avoid layoffs.

After the trustees approved the layoffs, teachers and others mounted a campaign to change the makeup of the board. First, a recall campaign was launched, but that effort failed.

Subsequently, district teachers backed three candidates for the college board in the Nov. 8 election. All three faculty-backed candidates, Conrad Nordquist, Nancy Pollard and Armando Ruiz, were elected. The slate pledged during their campaign to work to rehire laid-off teachers.

Kids' charity to seek funds

Kids to Kids, a charity that aids children in hospitals, retarded teen-agers and other children's causes will hold its first Orange County fund-raiser in Costa Mesa at 7:30 tonight and Friday at Winston's Jewelers, 1761 Newport Blvd.

The fund-raiser will feature a sale of gowns from the television show, "The Love Boat" and a \$50,000 collection of jewelry.

"The first thing we are doing in Orange County is buying talking watches for three blind children," said Lorimegan Black of Newport Beach, the group's chairman.

For more information about the fund-raiser call 645-5595.

BULLETIN BOARD

Children's Christmas musical slated in Mesa

"Psalty's Christmas Calamity," a children's musical, is scheduled to be presented Sunday at 11 a.m. at Harbor Christian Fellowship, 740 W. Wilson St., Costa Mesa.

Harbor Christian also is sponsoring a visit from Santa Claus today at the Cottage, a thrift shop at 1912 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa. Santa and his helpers, bearing free gifts for kids, will appear from 1 to 5 p.m.

For information, call Steve Paddock at 631-7730.

Indian Guides set pancake breakfast

The Niguel Nation of the Y-Indian Guides from the South Coast YMCA will hold a pancake breakfast Saturday at the Crown Valley Community Park Center.

All funds raised by the event, scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon, will help support the Indian Guides program. Further information is available at the South Coast YMCA, 831-9622 or 495-0453.

Seminar on yoga massage at OCC

"Yoga Meditation and Massage for Managing Stress," a one-day seminar, will be presented Saturday at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa. The session will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 113 of OCC's Counseling and Admissions Building.

The seminar will be conducted by Gurucharan Singh Khalsa, a trained yogi, psychologist and minister. He is a licensed marriage, family and child counselor.

Participants must bring a mat or blanket and are encouraged to wear comfortable clothing. Admission is \$12. Ticket may be purchased at the OCC Ticket Office or at the door.

Day camp planned for holidays

Christmas Day Camp, a week of special activities for youngsters during the holiday vacation, will be held in Costa Mesa's Balearic Center Monday through Friday of next week.

Children ages 6-12 are invited to attend the camp from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., or from 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. for working parents. For information, call 754-5158.

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SNAKES...

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planters and setting off the burglar alarm.

They startled store accountant, Bill Roa, 26, of Santa Ana, who wasn't aware when he opened the store Monday that the snakes had been put in the display on Sunday. "I got a call from (the handler) who said, 'How many snakes are in the display?' And I said none. Then he said, 'You're kidding, there were four in there yesterday.' I just about flipped."

Roa said he looked around, slowly, and finally spotted "Sampson," the boa constrictor, curled on top of one video recorder. The other renegades were corralled shortly afterward.

All but Linda. Dicken said her hiding place inside the back panel of a large screen concealed her. "We couldn't find her for two hours. We didn't want to alarm the customers or anything, but no one saw her behind the components," he said.

Dicken said Linda and the other snakes in the display can kill, but are so well-fed and tame that they are dangerous only to the mice, large rats and rabbits that make up their diet.

How long will the snake display last? "We planned on having them here for a month," Dicken said, "but we may have to cut it short at this rate."

MOTIVE SOUGHT...

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home adding walls, trees and bushes, according to neighbors.

Investigators combed the foliage-shrouded, two-story house and searched alleys, trash bins and drainage ditches throughout the West Newport neighborhood but were unable to locate a possible murder weapon.

The body was found at 10 a.m. Wednesday by a former girlfriend who had been asked by friends to go to the 431 Lugonia St. residence when Gaskey failed to show up for work at a construction site in Hollywood.

Neighbors, one who recalled seeing Gaskey arrive home early Tuesday evening, said they didn't hear anything unusual or see any suspicious people in the neigh-

borhood.

Gaskey's body was discovered in a second-floor hallway, sprawled face-down next to a bookcase. Police reported there was a smudge of blood on a door but the house had not been ransacked.

"There were no signs that anyone broke in," said Officer Tom Little.

The front door and a massive wooden entryway gate to the house, a neatly-groomed corner residence with carved lions outside and walls on all sides, were closed but unlocked.

Gaskey was described to police as a highly security-conscious person who had an elaborate alarm system.

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Kidnap suspect Sheller charged

By the Associated Press
An ex-employee of a home for handicapped children has been formally charged with 14 felony counts, including the kidnap and rape of two young female residents of the home, a prosecutor says.

Both kidnap-rape victims are blind. One can't hear, and neither can walk or talk. Their roommates at the Hy-Lond Home for Exceptional Children in Garden Grove are so severely handicapped that they couldn't assist in the investigation, according to police.

Perry Kay Sheller, 26, of Santa Ana also was charged Wednesday with the burglary of a home for the elderly in Mission Viejo the night before the second kidnaping.

After being charged Wednesday, Sheller appeared in West Orange County Municipal Court for arraignment, but Deputy Public Defender William Kelley asked for a postponement until Monday, and Judge Marvin Weeks agreed, setting bail at \$250,000.

A former nurse's aide at Hy-Lond, Sheller is accused of prying open a sliding glass door the night of Nov. 6, entering a bedroom and kidnaping a 14-year-old resident of the home. He allegedly repeated the act about 1 a.m. last Saturday in the room of a 7-year-old girl, taken as she slept.

The girls were dropped off on the front lawns of homes after being sexually assaulted, investigators said.



Daily Pilot Photo by Howard Lipton

Model draws appreciative glances from male shoppers at lingerie fashion show sponsored by Via Lido shop Wednesday evening

Gentlemen gawk at garments

Holiday show in Newport features lingerie and other software

By JERRY HIRSCH
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Kristen Beckman had 50 beer-drinking businessmen shouting "teddy, camisole" and "fanny wrap" at her Via Lido lingerie shop Wednesday night.

They were learning the names of stinky little garments women use as underwear as scantily clad models paraded through the chic lingerie store in Newport Beach, showing the men just how a lacy silk outfit can live up to the holidays.

"What you are supposed to be doing is imagining the ladies who

are special to you in these garments," Beckman tells the gawking men.

Beckman, the owner of Fern's Lingerie, was hosting her annual "For Your Eyes Only" lingerie show for men.

"Lingerie is something that is for both men and women to appreciate but men don't feel comfortable coming into a lingerie store and asking about bras, panties, a teddy or even a nightgown," Beckman explains.

To break down this barrier she hosts the event, inviting men from the store's mailing list and

advertising the show in newspapers.

"A lot of the names I get from the ladies who shop here and want me to send an invitation to their husband," Beckman says.

It seems to be profitable. When the ½-hour show finished, Beckman and her staff of three saleswomen were busily ringing up hundreds of dollars of sales. The men jostled each other as they looked through racks of women's underwear for the right gift.

And a lot of men come back later to buy gifts for other occasions. The show has become so successful that Beckman is considering adding another event before Valentine's Day. She has already planned a second holiday show tonight.

Beckman turned one of her daintily decorated dressing rooms into a wine and beer bar to give the show a festive atmosphere to make the men feel comfortable.

Her male customers really go for the free show, but Beckman stresses that there is no stripping or "kinky" stuff.

Ken Nelson, a Newport Beach customer, agrees.

"It was very well done, all in good taste. This really gives us a better idea of what to buy for our ladies," Nelson says.

"It brings a little romance back into a relationship and it promotes good business. How can you go wrong buying a lingerie gift?" asks Bill Ford, a lingerie gift buyer.

"You bring home something from here and it can really live up a Tuesday night, especially if you both work," notes Keith Wisbaum, a Newport Beach resident who was married three months ago.

Irvine Coast plan gets endorsement of OC supervisors

By JEFF ADLER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Plans to develop the 10,000-acre Irvine Coast — the largest remaining undeveloped portion of Southern California coastline — won approval Wednesday from the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

The board unanimously endorsed the Irvine Co.'s plans to construct 2,000 luxury homes, 1,750 hotel rooms and 325,000 square feet of commercial space on the barren rolling hills situated between Corona del Mar and Laguna Beach.

Supervisor Thomas Riley, whose district includes the area, recommended board approval after announcing a compromise had been struck concerning the county's use of 2,650 acres of parkland the company will turn over to the county in return for the development rights.

The Irvine Co. had sought to restrict use of the open space it was dedicating to the county, banning, for instance, any recreational facilities, lodge or hotel that might compete with an Irvine Co. project.

However, Irvine Co. officials agreed to drop those restrictions following a week of behind-the-scenes negotiations with top county officials, Riley said.

"I believe this is a major restatement of the county's policy on unencumbered title to open spaces, but I also think this marks a moment of trust between the Irvine Co. and the county," the supervisor commented.

The plan approved by the board details the Irvine Co.'s development plans for the area and sets certain environmental restrictions. It still must receive final certification from the state Coastal Commission.

Speaking on behalf of The Friends of the Irvine Coast and Laguna Greenbelt, Inc., Terry Watt voiced several reservations the groups have with the proposed project. The Friends of the Irvine Coast had strenuously objected to the project in the past and unsuccessfully sought to block it in the courts.

"While we have brought litigation in the past, it is hardly our intent to take this on at this point," Watt said. "We simply feel overall this implementing action program allows too much flexibility to adequately carry out the land use plan or be consistent with the land use plan."

Particularly, Watt said the two groups have concerns about how the land is to be used, density levels proposed by the developers, and loopholes that might permit alternative development standards in the future.

But Riley called the two-volume document a "great plan," and told Watt, "I'm prepared to support it, and what you said and have written doesn't change that."

Besides the 2,000 luxury homes to be built on parcels ranging in size from one to 10 acres, current development plans call for a two-story, 250-room hotel at one end of an extension of Sand Canyon Avenue and a 10-story hotel office complex to be set into the hills near Pelican Hill.

Portions of the coast donated to the county as open space include all of Emerald Canyon and the ridge above Laguna Canyon. The open space dedication is adjacent to the 2,800-acre Crystal Cove State Park, sold to the state by the Irvine Co. for \$32.6 million, the most expensive parks acquisition in state history.

POLICE LOG

Mesa boy roughed up near school

An 11-year-old student walking to California School Wednesday morning was stopped by three "Meds" on motor scooters who demanded he surrender his lunch money. The boy told them he did not have any money and ran away after being shoved and kicked by two of the suspects. He described one as having a pierced earring in his right cheek.

A Costa Mesa man was arrested early this morning on suspicion of possessing stolen property after he was spotted allegedly hiding a bicycle in some bushes behind a bar on the 1700 block of Newport Boulevard. Police checked the bike, which turned out to have been stolen in 1982. Taken into custody was Gilbert Elias, 24.

A set of golf clubs, valued at \$540, was reported stolen Wednesday from the repair yard of a car dealer on the 2600 block of Harbor Boulevard. The clubs were stashed in a car that was sitting in the repair yard for a month while the owner, an employee of the dealership, was out sick.

Newport Beach

A thief took \$2,000 in cash from a house on Linda Isle, apparently entering the residence by reaching through a pet door and unlatching a back door. The money was taken from a locked briefcase.

A pair of vintage wood golf club were reported stolen from the Irvine Coast Country Club. A 73-year-old member from Huntington Beach

claimed he left the clubs, one purchased in the 1950s, propped against a wall in the golf baggage room.

A purse containing more than \$150 in cash and various credit cards was stolen from a lounge in the Newport Center Marriott Hotel, according to a woman who said she left the purse on a bar stool while she was on the dance floor.

Laguna Beach

A man described as about 30 years of age, with a beard and dark hair, was spotted peering in the window of a house in the 200 block of Nyes Place by the Wednesday police responding to the scene were unable to find the prowler.

Vandals did \$880 damage to a vehicle parked in the 1100 block of South Coast Highway, police said.

A transient was advised to cease loitering around the Surf and Sand Hotel on South Coast Highway by officers called to the complex by operators of the hotel at about 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Huntington Beach

A guest at the Huntington Beach Inn, 2112 Pacific Coast Highway, reported Wednesday that his room was burglarized. The loss included a \$200 gold ring and \$125 in cash.

A woman was arrested Wednesday

night at the J. C. Penney store at Huntington Center, 7777 Edinger Ave., on suspicion of shoplifting. She allegedly took two shirts worth \$30.

A resident of the 17100 block of Springdale Street returned home Wednesday afternoon and found a burglar inside. The intruder fled with two bottles of wine worth \$5.

A green 1979 Datsun 210 was burglarized Wednesday on the 16600 block of Bartlett. Stereo speakers valued at \$70 were ripped out of the vehicle.

Fountain Valley

Someone broke into a boy's combination locker at Los Amigos High School and stole camera equipment valued at \$550.

Intruders took bolt cutters to a padlock and entered a garage in the 15000 block of Camo Bluff Court and took miscellaneous tools from the workbench and then proceeded to the freezer where they stole meat.

Irvine

Christmas trees valued over \$400 were discovered stolen Wednesday from Build 'N Grow nursery, 18102 Culver Drive. Police did not know this morning how the tree thieves made entry.

A 41-year-old woman discovered Wednesday morning that thieves had stolen the four wheels off her Porsche, parked overnight in a carport on Pineview.

Dismasted NB boat rescued near Chile

A Newport Beach skipper and his two crew members, attempting to sail a trimaran from New York to San Francisco, were rescued today from their dismasted ship 52 miles off Chile, a spokeswoman said.

The three were trying raise public awareness for medical research when their 55-foot trimaran, dubbed Cystic Fibrosis Crusader, lost its mast Wednesday morning as it rounded Cape Horn, said Sue Hook of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The skipper, Michael Kane of Newport Beach, and crew members Bob Dixon and Fritz Richardson of San Diego were more than halfway through their attempt to beat a sailing record of

the storied clipper Flying Cloud 132 years ago.

A ham radio operator in Rhode Island picked up their signal and notified the Chilean naval attaché and the U.S. Coast Guard, said Hook.

A Chilean Air Force plane spotted the stricken three-hull yacht and sent a rescue ship that reached the area early today. The men were taken to Punta Arenas.

The trimaran was abandoned in heavy seas, Hook said, but the crew will return later to try and recover it. All three men were reported to be in good shape, she added.

Launched in 1851, Flying Cloud sailed from New York to San Francisco by way of Cape Horn in 89 days.

Sex-torture trial opens Feb. 6

From staff and wire reports

Randy Kraft, accused of being a "scorecard killer" by prosecutors, goes on trial Feb. 6 on murder charges and other felonies related to the sex-torture of 16 men and boys. Kraft, 38, pleaded innocent Tuesday to the charges before Orange County Superior Court Judge Luis Cardenas.

Kraft, a Long Beach computer consultant, has been held in Orange County Jail since his arrest May

14, when California Highway Patrol officers stopped him and found a strangled Marine in his car.

Deputy District Attorney Bryan Brown has called Kraft a "scorecard killer" who kept a "death list" that was found in his car.

Many of the 16 murdered young men had been burned or emasculated, prosecutors said. The murders occurred between 1972 and 1983.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Dense night, morning fog on the way

Coastal

Dense coastal fog tonight and early Friday morning otherwise fair. Cooler days in coastal areas with highs in the mid 60s along the coast to the 70s inland. Lows in the 40s and low 50s.

Over outer waters from Point Conception to San Clemente Island to the Mexican Border local north winds to 15 knots with wind waves 1 to 3 feet below the canyons from Santa Monica north this morning. Otherwise light and variable winds during night and morning hours becoming westerly 8 to 18 knots with 1 to 3-foot wind waves tonight and Friday 2 to 3-foot westerly swell. Patchy coastal fog this morning becoming more extensive tonight and Friday morning otherwise fair.

Over outer waters from Point Conception to San Clemente Island and out 60 miles, small craft advisory from Point Conception to San Miguel Island. From Point Conception to San Miguel Island northwest winds 20 to 30 knots with 6 to 9-foot seas. Winds decreasing to 15 to 25 knots with 4 to 7-foot seas by tonight.

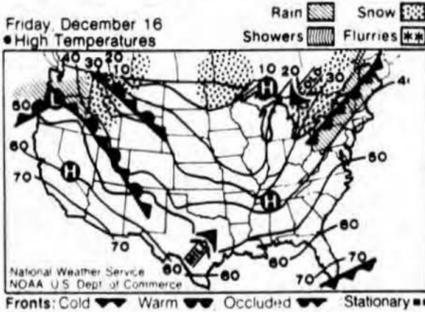
Extended

Fair except some fog or low clouds near the immediate coast night and early morning hours. Highs ranging from the upper 60s near the beaches to upper 70s inland valleys. Lows mostly in the 40s.

Temperatures

City	Hi	Lo
Albany	45	37
Albuquerque	46	29
Amarillo	46	20
Anchorage	20	02
Asheville	48	27
Atlanta	55	34
Atlanta City	55	52
Austin	59	36
Baltimore	62	46
Birmingham	56	05
Bismarck	49	34
Boise	15	03
Boston	38	22
Brownsville	75	46
Buffalo	47	35
Burlington	44	36

City	Temp
Casper	32
Charleston S.C.	67
Charleston W.V.	62
Charlotte N.C.	53
Chicago	30
Cincinnati	36
Cleveland	45
Columbus S.C.	46
Columbus G.A.	48
Dallas-Ft. Worth	48
Dayton	43
Denver	36
Des Moines	32
Detroit	41
Duluth	30
El Paso	58
Farbanks	15
Fargo	18
Flagstaff	47
Great Falls	30
Hartford	49
Helena	35
Honolulu	80
Houston	58
Indianapolis	41
Jackson Miss.	73
Jacksonville	78
Juneau	28
Kansas City	21
Las Vegas	65
Little Rock	42
Los Angeles	79
Louisville	45
Lubbock	51
Memphis	44
Miami	79
Milwaukee	36
Minneapolis	36
Nashville	45
New Orleans	56
New York	54
Norfolk	45
North Platte	22



City	Temp
Omaha	20
Orlando	78
Palm Springs	78
Philadelphia	46
Phoenix	68
Pittsburgh	48
Portland Me.	43
Portland Ore.	49
Providence	52
Raleigh	61
Rapid City	28
Reno	61
Richmond	57
St. Louis	37
St. Pete-Tampa	70
Salt Lake	376
San Antonio	62
San Diego	72
San Francisco	62
St. Marie	28
Seattle	47
Shreveport	51
Sioux Falls	23
Spokane	32
Syracuse	28
Tampa	59
Tucson	64
Tulsa	35
Washington	59
Wichita	28

Location	Time	Height	Condition
Albany	5:33 p.m.	3.6	fair
Atlanta	11:45 p.m.	1.8	good
Baltimore	6:15 a.m.	5.6	good
Birmingham	1:15 p.m.	0.3	poor-fair
Burlington	7:21 p.m.	3.7	fair

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AT WIT'S END

For years it has never been farther from me than the telephone.

It holds more drama than a soap opera, stores more data than a computer and records my past, my present and will record my future.

It's a little red plastic Rolodex listing names, addresses and phone numbers.

Each card reflects change during the past year. A mate dies and he gets a line drawn through him or her.

A child is born and the name, sex, and date are recorded. (Who spells Debye with a Y?)

Marilyn gets a new card because she is divorced and has a new address and next to her former husband goes the name of the new wife, Robin.

A child goes off to school and rates a card of his own.

A whole family moves to another state because Dan's job dried up.

Beside your own child's name are five phone numbers all crossed out and a new one that is added that barely fits on the card. (Will they ever settle down?)

Your friend who was always so independent now has a nursing home address.

An old acquaintance has a note penciled in beside it, "Christmas card returned in '82," so you tear it up and discard it.

There are riddles. Who is Father Debrosky of Wisconsin and what is he doing in your Rolodex?

Did the woman you met on the cruise die? Should you take a chance of sending her a card? (The worst that could happen is it could be forwarded.)

Is the butcher married? Does he deserve a 50-cent card just because he has great rolled rumps? Change is supposed to be vital to our growth... our very existence. I know that.

Yet, every Christmas as I slowly weigh each card in the Rolodex, I experience some sadness and fear that things are moving along too fast and I am in control of nothing.

It's like a giant poker game where I discard, try to match up what I have, take a chance on an inside straight, shuffle again, deal, and hope to come up with a winning life.

I know what you're going to say. I came to play.

Happy couples... Being in love not necessary

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Do you believe it is possible to have a happy marriage without love? I didn't think so until I read the views of Dr. John Hudson, past president of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors.

For openers: In approximately 25 percent of all marriages that were described as "happy," one or both parties said they were not in love, according to Dr. Hudson.

He offered the following suggestions for couples who bemoan the fact that they are not starry-eyed and believe they are missing something terrific:

(1) It is foolish to go through life feeling cheated because you are not head-over-heels about your mate. Being in love is greatly overrated, considering it is such a short-lived experience.

(2) Stop envying couples who appear to be madly in love. People who make a public display of their devotion behave differently behind closed doors.

(3) Don't assume that your life would be free of conflict if only you and your spouse were gaga about each other. The problems would still be there because problems are an inevitable part of living. According to Dr. Hudson, couples who fight together stay together, whether they are in love or not, provided their fights help resolve their difficulties.

(4) Don't work hard at falling in love. You can't make it happen. A love you have to talk yourself into will never be the real thing.

I hope you will print this, Ann. A great many couples need the information. Too bad I didn't have it 15 years ago. — OLDER BUT WISER IN BAY CITY, MICH.

DEAR BAY: Dr. Hudson's remarks are realistic and practical. Thanks for sharing them with us.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a guy 17 years old. I have this friend, Joe, who lies all the time. At first I thought he was just trying to make an impression, but his lies are becoming more and more ridiculous.

Now I think Joe actually believes the stories he tells. Is this a sign of some kind of mental illness? I am finding it harder and harder to get along with Joe because I don't believe a word he says. He has very few friends and I feel sorry for him.

I am counting on you for some answers. — NEW YORK, N.Y.

DEAR N.Y.: Joe sounds like a pathological liar. This is a form of mental illness. Individuals who suffer this affliction actually believe the stories they tell. In other words, they are unable to separate fact from fiction.

Joe needs professional help. He also needs

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friends. Stick with him.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am the mother of a 3-year-old daughter. When we went marketing, she screamed constantly because she hated to ride in a shopping cart.

Recently I bought a child-restraint harness. She

loves it because she can walk "like a grown person." I've received nasty glares, and some women have even told me it is cruel to tie a child up like a dog. How do I respond? — A.W. IN NASHVILLE

DEAR A.W.: If the harness works for you, ignore the glares and continue to use it. As for the comments, simply smile and say, "I've found this is the best solution, thank you."

How much do you know about pot, cocaine, LSD, speed, PCP, uppers and downers, glue and heroin? Are all these drugs dangerous? Get Ann Landers' all-new booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope." For each booklet ordered, send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed envelope (37 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Toe nail trouble needs treatment

DEAR DR. STEINCROHN: I'm 72 and have been having nail trouble, especially in my right large toe. Gradually, it has become thick and yellow. I can't cut it or trim it. There's a feeling of pressure when I wear shoes. Is it serious? Mrs. I.

DEAR MRS. I: My guess is that it's onychomycosis, a fungal infection. But your own doctor or podiatrist will have to make the diagnosis.

One method of treatment is to take griseofulvin, an antiungal agent, for at least six months. The entire nail plate will have had time to replace itself. However, if the condition recurs, you may require treatment to eradicate the nail with some chemosurgical method of therapy.

FOR MR. Q: I agree that the majority of foot cramps aren't due to anything serious. If you have to get up occasionally and jump around or walk from the

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bedroom to the other end of the house to control the cramp, chances are it isn't medically important. Taking a quinine tablet at bedtime (if it's OK with your doctor) is all you may need to take care of the problem.

What I refer to as more serious cramps are those that come on when you walk. We call it intermittent claudication — pain that disappears with a few minutes rest and then recurs after walking some more. If you have this kind of leg cramp, better visit your doctor.

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Dow Jones Final Down 9.86 Closing 1,236.79

BUSINESS BRIEFS

\$6 billion railroad merger put on hold by ICC move

By the Associated Press NEW YORK — The Interstate Commerce Commission has put on hold a pending \$6 billion merger between Santa Fe Industries Inc. and Southern Pacific Co. that would create the nation's third largest rail system.

Production, hiring step up seen

WASHINGTON — Economists are predicting that businesses will soon step up production and hiring, in an attempt to replenish stockpiles that are at an all-time low while consumer spending is flourishing.

FDIC predicts 50 bank failures

WASHINGTON — A federal regulator says economic circumstances are likely to prevent a significant decline next year in the number of troubled financial institutions.

Natural-gas firm to reduce rates

HOUSTON — Panhandle Eastern Corp. says its Trunkline Gas Co. unit is suspending natural gas purchases from the Algerian national oil and gas company because of high costs.

GOLD QUOTATIONS

Table of gold quotations including London morning fixing, Zurich afternoon fixing, and various gold prices.

WHAT NYSE DID

Table showing NYSE activity for Dec 15, including advanced, declined, unchanged, total issues, and new issues.

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