

SUNDAY SPECIAL

Deadlock Continues

Coast Killer
Of Women
Still Free?By JACKIE HYMAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

On Oct. 21, 17-year-old Debra Lynn Senior was bludgeoned to death in her Costa Mesa apartment, the latest in a series of attacks that has left seven young Orange Coast women dead and three seriously injured.

On Oct. 24, 18-year-old Jon Rowland of Santa Ana was arrested on suspicion of raping seven women in south Santa Ana, adjacent to the Costa Mesa city limits.

IN THE MONTH SINCE his arrest, there have been no new attacks linked to the rape-slayer who hit Costa Mesa, Tustin, Irvine, Corona del Mar and Santa Ana Heights since 1977.

Is Rowland a suspect in these rapeslayings? Investigators say he definitely is not but officers fear residents will relax their guard on the assumption that he is.

Despite strong denials by police, rumors have rebounded linking Rowland to the deaths, fed by a radio broadcast immediately after his arrest indicating he was the murder suspect.

What was the radio broadcast based on? The fact that Rowland strongly resembles a composite drawing of the Orange Coast murderer, based on a witness's description.

Police still say that Rowland isn't a murder suspect.

"I BELIEVE THE GUY'S still on the loose," said Santa Ana detective Joe Gualdoni, who investigated seven Santa Ana rapes for which Rowland is being held pending a Dec. 10 preliminary hearing.

"Rowland's not the violent lay-in-wait type like that Costa Mesa suspect," Gualdoni said. "It may have been a month but the murderer has laid off before. I'm not trying to panic anybody but I want to make sure that they still take precautions."

Costa Mesa Detective Lt. Jack Calnon noted that police have eliminated as suspects about 700 men, including Rowland, whose names were reported to them by citizens or police.

He pointed out that on Wednesday another radio broadcast erroneously linked a Los Angeles-area arrestee to the Orange Coast killings.

"IF WASHINGTON, D.C., arrested a guy for murder, people would think he's our killer," Calnon said.

Why was Rowland ruled out as a suspect?

There are physical differences — he is younger than the Costa Mesa suspect described by a witness, has a scraggly mustache and has hair "longer than it would have grown in the period of time since our witness had seen him," Calnon explained.

Police have carefully guarded the identity of the witness.

(See COAST KILLER, Page A3)

Killer Strikes Anytime

Lack of pattern to killings makes police fearful a new attack could come at any time. Interval variations between attacks is made clear in timeline below.

Jan. 12, 1977, Robyn Lynn Cox, 20, Costa Mesa, murdered.

Aug. 1, 1977, Jane Ellen Bennington, 29, Corona del Mar, murdered. Interval: 6½ months.

April 1, 1979, Kimberly Gaye Rawlings, 21, Costa Mesa, murdered. Interval: 1 year, 8 months.

May 13, 1979, Savannah Leigh Anderson, 22, Irvine, murdered. Interval: 1½ months.

May 24, 1979, Kim Whitecotton, 25, Santa Ana Heights, assaulted. Interval: 11 days.

July 17, 1979, Jane Pettengill, 24, Costa Mesa, assaulted. Interval: 2 months.

Sept. 14, 1979, Marilyn Carleton, 31, Costa Mesa, murdered. Interval: 2 months.

Sept. 30, 1979, Diana Green, 20, Tustin, assaulted. Interval: 2 weeks.

Oct. 7, 1979, Debra Jean Kennedy, 24, Tustin, murdered. Interval: 1 week.

Oct. 21, 1979, Debra Lynn Senior, 17, Costa Mesa, murdered. Interval: 2 weeks.

Iran States 'Rights'

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini insisted on Saturday that Iran had the "absolute right" to bring the deposed shah to trial, and the deadlock over the fate of 49 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy headed into a fourth week with no resolution in sight.

President Carter summoned the Joint Chiefs of Staff to Camp David, Md. White House press secretary Jody Powell said the meeting was scheduled some time ago for budget discussions, but said he could not rule out the possibility the situation in Iran

would be part of the agenda. Khomeini also accused the United States and Israel of plotting against holy Moslem shrines in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, and said Carter's "big mistake" was his failure to understand the "depth of feeling of the Islamic movement." He appealed to Moslems to "rise up and defend Islam" against "infidels."

"Peace can only be attained if the criminal hands of the oppressors are cut off," Khomeini said in a message to Moslem na-

tional liberation movements.

There was no further word about the condition of the hostages, who have not been seen by any outsider since the first days of their captivity. An International Red Cross representative, Andre Teshifly, conferred for two hours with militants holding the Americans in the embassy compound, but he was not allowed to see the hostages.

U.S. Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, making a personal bid to end the standoff, was still waiting in Tehran in hopes of seeing the Americans in the embassy.

On Friday he visited three senior envoys being held separately at the Foreign Ministry.

Iran insists deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who is being treated for cancer in New York, be returned to Iran to face trial before the hostages, held since Nov. 4, are released.

The United States has refused to comply and warned of "extremely grave" consequences if any of the hostages are harmed. Khomeini has said the militants would blow up the embassy and

(See IRANIAN, Page A2)

Hostages
Visited,
Most OK

TEHRAN (AP) — Visiting U.S. Congressman George Hansen was allowed into the occupied U.S. Embassy early today to see some of the Americans held hostage for three weeks, and said they were all physically well.

But their mental state seems anxious, they would like to get out. They are anxious for their families to know they are well," said Hansen, the first American to see the hostages since the Nov. 4 embassy takeover.

He spoke with reporters outside the gates of the embassy, seized by Iranian militants demanding extradition of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, receiving cancer treatment in a New York hospital.

The Idaho Republican was crushed by a good-natured crowd of fist-waving Iranians as he emerged from the embassy. The crowd began chanting "Yankee Go Home. Yankee Go Home," but quickly switched to "People Yes, Carter No."

Former GI
Nabbed
In Hijack

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A teen-ager who brandished a knife and demanded to go to Iran hijacked a jet landing at El Paso with 71 people aboard Saturday, the FBI said. After about 3½ hours on the ground, he was taken into custody and the last passengers were freed.

No shots were fired, and no injuries were reported in the incident aboard the American Airlines Boeing 727.

The man was identified as Gerald James Hill Jr., 18, of Chester, Mass., according to FBI Special Agent Roger Terrazas. Hill was arraigned Saturday afternoon before U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions, who set bond at \$500,000.

Nixons Hosting
GOP Fund-raiser

California Republican leaders including Lt. Gov. Mike Curb and industrialists J. Robert Fluor and Dr. Arnold O. Beckman today headed the list of GOP backers at a \$1,000-per-couple fundraiser at the former Western White House in San Clemente.

The brunch, featuring fresh salmon and blue point oysters, was expected to bring many other Republican backers including Russell Knott, of the Berry Farm family; Henry Segerstrom representing the founders of South Coast Plaza and Mrs. Athalie Clarke.

She is the widow of the late Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall and mother of Joan Irvine Smith, heiress to a share of the Irvine Ranch fortune.

Dentist Dr. James Cavanaugh, a spokesman for the GOP group, said Saturday that



DAMAGE TO NAVAL RESERVE ARMORY INSPECTED
Chicago Building One of Three Hit by Explosions

Mideast Students
Claim Bomb Blame

CHICAGO (AP) — While authorities were investigating bombings at three military installations Saturday, warnings of more blasts in Chicago were made by an anonymous telephone caller to two news organizations.

The caller, claiming to be a member of the Iranian Student Organization, said bombs would explode "somewhere near the Loop" within the next 36 hours, said Clarence Page, an assistant city editor for the Chicago Tribune.

Page said he received the call at around 5:26 p.m. Authorities said that minutes earlier, a similar call was made to WLS-TV, the local ABC network affiliate.

William Chriesman, a WLS desk assistant, quoted the caller as saying "bombs are gonna go off within 24 to 36 hours."

Page said the call to the Tribune was similar to one the newspaper received after the Nov. 15 explosion aboard a Chicago-to-Washington American Airlines jet. In both calls, Page said, the man mentioned the Iranian Student Organization.

There is a student group known as the Iranian Student Association, but it has disavowed involvement in the ex-

(See BLAST, Page A3)

Mosque
Invaders
Ousted

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi government troops apparently succeeded Saturday night in ousting a group of radical invaders from the Grand Mosque in Mecca, the holiest site in the Moslem world, in what diplomatic sources described today as "a dramatic and violent" end.

There was no immediate word on how many if any of the invaders were captured alive. Casualties were believed to be heavy, but there was no estimate of the number of dead or wounded. There has been no official statement on the fighting from the Saudi government on the number of troops or invaders involved.

The final assault was carried out by members of the U.S.-trained Saudi national guard, the sources said, but they denied there was any American involvement in the attack, noting that non-Moslems are prohibited from entering the city.

An observer of the fighting at the holy city of Mecca reported seeing two Saudi armored personnel carriers circling the interior courtyard of the mosque and aiming heavy gunfire into the ramparts of the building, the

(See MECCA, Page A2)

Trailer Home
Fire Probed
In Laguna

County fire investigators today were probing the rubble of a trailer destroyed Saturday in a \$35,000 blaze at the picturesque El Morro mobile home park on the outskirts of Laguna Beach.

Spokesmen for the county fire department said they were hampered in the battle by a poor water supply that forced them to run a line beneath Pacific Coast Highway to help douse the flames.

Investigators said the mobile home, a double-wide unit, occupied by Robert R. Stevens, sustained \$25,000 in structural damage. The remaining \$10,000 loss was in contents, a spokesman for the Orange County Fire Department said.

He said 25 firefighters battled the blaze at Space 15B, 8811 Pacific Coast Highway, after the 3 p.m. alarm.

ON THE INSIDE

THE BEE GEES — The brothers Gibb have come a long way since their first appearances in Korean War days. First the heady Beatles-era excesses, now a group of family men who take care of business. Page B8.

END OF BOOKS? — Not quite yet, but an experimental computer terminal brings up-to-the-minute science information to county library branches soon. Page A10.

STAR COMPANY — ITT Canon is one of 30 "star" companies in the giant corporation's galaxy of enterprises. What makes it tick is explored in a talk with company president Jim Anderson. Page C1.

WELL TRAVELED — You probably are if you are an executive moving up. A division of Merrill Lynch helps ease moving pains for transferring families. Page C1.

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DAILY PILOT SECTIONS

Celebrations Family Weekly
TV Week



... In a 4-horse Butterfield Stage?

The horse may have been wondering what the fuss was about, but kids at Knott's Berry Farm sure weren't Saturday as St. Nick arrived Western-style. The jolly old

fellow will greet youngsters in his ice palace with Mrs. Claus there to help with gift listing chores. The Buena Park attraction features a Winter Wonderland.

Daily Pilot Photo by Lee Payne

Sign Size Sinks Chips

At Least, San Juan Restaurateur Thinks So

By STEVE MITCHELL

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Ralph Letizia isn't the least bit modest when he describes the food at his fish and chips restaurant in San Juan Capistrano.

"It's great," he shrugs, wiping his hands on a towel next to the spotless stainless steel kitchen area.

So how come he's losing \$2,000 a month on the 14-month old business?

The 34-year-old owner, manager, waiter, chef and "chief bottle washer," of the Fish 'N Chips Store says it's because the city won't let him hang out a larger sign.

"It's an identification problem, not my food," Letizia says. "All the city will allow me to have is that stupid little sign painted on the wall," he says, pointing to a soft pastel poster that adorns the front of his shop.

From busy Camino Capistrano, it's difficult to see the small sign, which is partially blocked by a stucco post.

And Letizia claims hundreds of potential customers walk or drive by every day without giving his shop a second glance.

So he hung out a banner sign a few months ago. It promptly drew a warning from city officials, who told him the cloth banner violates the city's Land Use Management Code.

Letizia said he took the banner

down Oct. 6, but received a second warning from the city Oct. 25 telling him to remove the banner "within 10 days."

"Hell, it had been down for nearly three weeks," Letizia said.

The banner went back up Nov. 15, and the next day two members of the city's Building Department were at his door giving him a citation.

The angry restaurant owner says he's willing to work with the city on a solution to what he terms an "unfair sign ordinance."

But he says he doesn't have "six to eight months to wait out the city bureaucracy."

"By then, I'll be out of business."

City officials refused to comment on the sign flap, saying the

case has been turned over to the city attorney for resolution.

But Gary Mitchell, the city's zoning law enforcer, disputes Letizia's claim that a solution to the problem will take six to eight months.

"The worse case an applicant could look at would be three weeks after filing the request," Mitchell said.

He argued that the Mission Hacienda Plaza, where Letizia's restaurant is located, has a specific sign program, which consists of wall painted signs.

"For him to use any other kind of sign, such as banners or monument signs, he would have to go before the Architectural Board of Review," Mitchell said.

But Letizia vows he will have a banner at any cost — "even if



RESTAURATEUR LETIZIA AND HALF-HIDDEN SIGN In San Juan, Fish 'N Chips is Where You Find It

Daily Pilot Staff Photo

the city isn't willing to work with me."

"I am starving to death here. I have a family I feed and I'm going to do everything in my power to save my family," he says.

He says the days he had the banner out, his business increased 25 to 30 percent.

Saudi Request

U.S. Oil Profits Cutback Urged

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said Saudi officials told him on Saturday that they want Congress to cut back American oil company profits or face a new round of price increases.

"Their message is: Either you put on a windfall profits tax, or we will be raising prices" and "they feel they've been taken advantage of by the oil companies," Miller said after meeting with the officials.

The three-day visit here is the first stop in a six-day Mideast swing that also will take Miller to Abu Dhabi and Kuwait. But Saudi Arabia, which provides 1.4 million barrels, or nearly a quarter of the oil America imports daily, is the country with the reserves to negate the Iranian oil cutoff to the United States.

Miller is here to try to persuade the Saudis to maintain their oil production at 9.5 million barrels per day and not cut it by 1 million barrels, as some Saudi sources have indicated may happen.

In exchange, Miller said he told the Saudis the United States will take new, undisclosed actions to curtail oil consumption and relieve pressure on world oil prices.

He said he told Saudi officials America has reduced oil consumption 2.5 percent this year below the level of last year and

that consumption in the first quarter of the year was down 7.8 percent from the third quarter of last year.

Miller said Finance Minister Mohammed Aba Al-khalil gave no assurances the Saudis would maintain production of the extra 1 million barrels per day added during the last Iranian production cutback. A Saudi cutback decision is not expected immediately, Miller said.

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From Page A1

IRANIANS . .

kill the hostages if the United States tried to rescue them by force.

A spokeswoman for the shah said Saturday that the shah has completed radiation therapy and that doctors would try blocking his bile duct.

"After that, as he has said before, he would like to leave," said spokeswoman Chris Godek. The shah was living in exile in Mexico before coming to New York for treatment. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has invited him to live in that country.

In his message Saturday, Khomeini said of the shah, "It is the absolute right of a nation to demand the right to put one of its criminals on trial. Carter's big mistake and that of people like him is that they have failed to understand the depth of feeling of the Islamic movement."

Khomeini criticized Moslem states, without naming any, for failing to liberate Jerusalem from Israeli occupation, and renewed his charge that the United States and Israel were behind last Tuesday's seizure of Mecca's Grand Mosque, Islam's holiest shrine. The Saudis, still fighting remnants of the forces inside the shrine compound, have said the mosque invaders were Moslem dissidents.

Charges that the United States was involved in the takeover sparked the sacking of the U.S. Embassy in Pakistan, which resulted in the deaths of two Americans. Khomeini applauded the action.

Khomeini's message said Israel took over Al Aqsa, the third holiest Islamic shrine, in Jerusalem without Moslem opposition. He complained: "Now America and Israel are plotting against the Masjid Harem and the Masjid al Nabi (the holy shrines in Mecca) and the Moslems react to this with indifference."

Veteran 'Anxious'

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Wes Westmoreland, a decorated veteran of the Korean War, wants to re-enlist because of events in Iran, but he says all three services have turned him down because of his age.

"I would be willing to buy my own rifle," the 47-year-old veteran said. "My own ammunition, my own uniform. It irks me to see these little countries push us around."

Although recruiters have rejected him, Westmoreland said he will write to the Montana congressional delegation. He apparently is stymied by a rule setting the age limit at 35 for entering the military.

Westmoreland owns an upholstery school here and said his wife is capable of handling the business if he is allowed to re-enlist.

CM Collision Injures Pair

A San Diego motorist who apparently became confused and made a right turn into the wrong lanes of busy Newport Boulevard was injured Saturday night when his car collided with another.

Police said Hedrick suffered head injuries and complained of abdominal pain.

The other motorist, Virginia Welsh, 16, of 5 Buckeye, Irvine, complained of a knee injury, but did not require hospitalization.

Patrolman Bill Redmond said Hedrick was driving east on Del Mar Avenue and turned south into northbound lanes of Newport Boulevard, where Ms. Welsh's car collided with his auto.

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MECCA . . .

diplomatic sources said. Parts of the mosque were said to be in flames as the fighting drew to an end around nightfall Saturday.

The government attack came on the orders of Saudi King Khaled after previous efforts to starve the invaders into surrender had failed.

In preparation for the final assault, doctors were ordered to Mecca from the military hospital at Jidda about 70 miles away. "They were told to take an overnight bag," the sources said.

They said some of the invaders apparently succeeded in escaping from the mosque during the assault and government troops were seeking to track them down in the surrounding area.

Moslem religious leaders had told Saudi King Khaled to use all necessary force to rout the radical Moslems from the mosque, Saudi state radio announced late Saturday.

Death Toll In Quake Increases

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The most powerful earthquake to hit Colombia in 20 years left 44 persons dead and 600 injured, and caused an estimated \$20 million in damage, government officials said Saturday.

The Andean Geophysical Institute said at least a dozen earth tremors were recorded in the 12 hours after Friday night's quake, but apparently were not felt by Colombians. Rescue workers began to dig through the remains in search of other victims.

Officials said the quake destroyed 1,000 homes and buildings, nearly all in the coffee-growing region near the Pacific coast; left 2,000 vehicles stranded.

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SUNDAY

DAILY PILOT

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Old-time Fun on Block

Slots, Antiques Stars at Auction

The glint of polished chrome dazzled the eyes of those on hand at Disneyland Hotel Saturday for the 4th Semi-annual Amusement and Gaming Machine Auction.

Slot machines, juke boxes, pinball machines, arcade fun devices, aged advertising items and a few selected antiques were on the block as well as display.

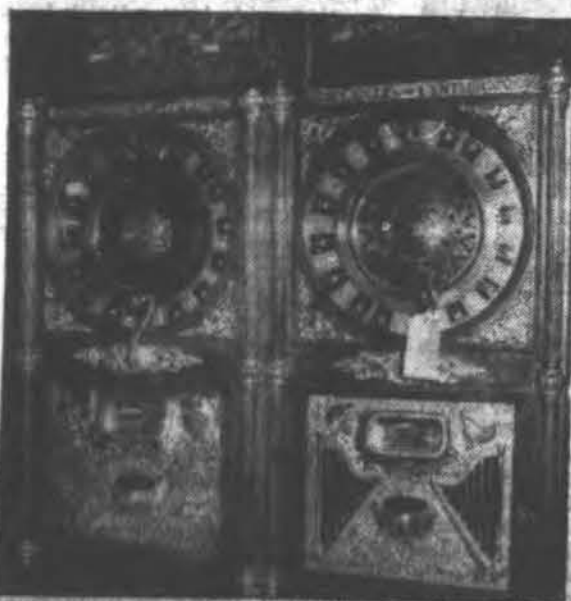
Auctioneers think the selection will draw more than half a million dollars in bids by the time the show and sale ends today.

Doors to the Embassy Ballroom of the hotel open at 8:30 a.m., the sale starts at 10 a.m.

Early risers will see such items as a 1914 "Dewey" 5 cent upright model slot, a complete selection of famous Wurlitzer juke boxes including types that spread Swing during World War II and a number of candy and gumball dispensers.

Among the items shown are the grip tester (Uncle Sam), a variety of small slot machines, juke box's lighted grill and, below left, 1915 Caille Twin Centaur Upright slot machine, last sold for \$25,500.

Daily Pilot Photos
By Lee Payne



Two Quakes Shake North Part of Iran

LONDON (AP) — Two earthquakes shook northeastern Iran Friday night and Saturday morning, but no deaths or damage were reported, according to Tehran radio, monitored here.

The radio quoted its Mashhad correspondent as saying the first quake measured 5.5 on the Richter scale and the second measured 4. The radio said the towns affected were Mashhad, Gahad, Tabas, Ferdous, Kashmar and Torbat-e Heydariyeh.

On Sept. 16, 1978, a devastating earthquake in approximately the same area killed 25,000 persons and demolished 40 villages. That quake, registering 7.7 on the Richter scale, leveled Tabas.

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plosion, which occurred in a mail pouch on the plane.

Page said the caller to the Tribune had a Middle Eastern accent and claimed responsibility for one of three bombs that exploded late Friday and early Saturday at military facilities in the city. But Page said the man didn't seem to know details about those explosions.

The FBI was continuing its search for witnesses, and police bomb and arson squad investigators tried to determine what kind of explosive devices were used in the three bombings.

There were no injuries and damage was slight in the series of explosions that occurred late Friday and early Saturday.

Meanwhile, about 70 persons demanding the release of Puerto Rican nationalists jailed in Puerto Rico marched peacefully Saturday outside military recruiting office on the city's Northwest side. The office was not one of those involved in the explosions.

Mexico Crackdown Asked After Crash

Mexican marksmen throwing rocks described as the size of softballs and larger today are blamed for causing the crash of a U.S. Border Patrol helicopter that injured its two crewmen.

The crash Friday night on the levee of the Tijuana River a mile from the San Ysidro border point-of-entry left the small chopper severely damaged.

The helicopter was similar to those used by the Costa Mesa Police Department and other Orange Coast law enforcement agencies.

Border Patrol officers John Pool and James King were listed in stable condition at Chula Vista Community Hospital after being tossed from the crashing chopper, suffering head and back injuries.

A third agent, Larry Kannen, was injured when his patrol car piled up while he was speeding to the scene of the crash, which the Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration is investigating. "Apparently the tail rotor got the fatal blow," said one Border Patrol agent Saturday night.

He said the hit, a fluke, evidently threw the helicopter hopelessly out of control at about 100 feet, causing it to spin around three times in midair.

"They're softball size or bigger, it's amazing what a small person can do with one," said the Border Patrol officer.

He said such rock-throwing incidents have been escalating, with angry Mexicans who object to the chopper patrol hunting illegal entrants to the U.S. becoming increasingly violent.

"We have another helicopter, but I haven't seen it up tonight," said the Border Patrol spokesman.

Border officials have appealed to Baja California Gov. Roberto de la Madrid to crack down on his people and arrests of Mexican rock-throwers along the border have increased dramatically.

Guards watched over the wrecked aircraft with shotguns overnight.

Woman Found Dead at Home Of Friend

Funeral services were pending today for a 24-year-old woman who was found dead Saturday during a visit to a friend in Costa Mesa.

Coroner's deputies were investigating the cause of the death of Abby Burdell, but police said it appeared to be either an accidental drug overdose or a possible suicide.

Investigators were called to a residence at 408 Bernard St., at 11 a.m. after the victim's body was found by a friend she was visiting.

The location is close to one neighborhood where a sadistic killer has struck, slaying his victims before raping them.

Police emphasized Saturday there was absolutely no connection between Mrs. Burdell's death and the killings.

The victim's remains were taken to Baltz-Bergeron Funeral Home in Costa Mesa pending further arrangements for final services.

A spokesman for the mortuary said Mrs. Burdell leaves her husband, who was not identified.

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COAST KILLER ...

ness, for fear of retaliation by the killer.

Also, the method of operation in the Santa Ana rapes was considerably different from that of the killer, Calnon said.

"Common sense would dictate: Why would he rape in Santa Ana and rape and murder in Costa Mesa?" Calnon said.

Furthermore, the attacks of which Rowland is suspected all occurred within walking distance of his home. The slayings, on the other hand, have happened in several cities.

AND, ALTHOUGH POLICE aren't discussing what physical evidence they have from crime scenes, they said such evidence helped to rule out Rowland as a murder suspect.

In fact, Gualdoni said the physical evidence coupled with the other data was so convincing that detectives didn't check out what Rowland was doing on the nights of the murders and attempted murders, because they had eliminated him as a suspect.

Police believe a look at the facts will help convince the public that Rowland isn't the killer. Here's a point-by-point comparison of the Santa Ana rape cases and suspect Rowland with the murder cases:

APPEARANCE. A photograph of Rowland shows a young man of similar coloring, features and hair type to the murder suspect in a composite drawing.

A striking similarity is that Rowland, while he appears to be of Latin origin, isn't, Gualdoni said but rather, may have inherited his dark coloring from some Oriental forebears.

THE WITNESS HAS DESCRIBED the murder suspect as of Latin appearance but not of Latin origin.

However, as noted, Rowland's hair length and mustache differ from those of the murder suspect. Also, he doesn't look older than early 20s, while the murder suspect is described as in his late 20s to 30.

At the time of the first murder, in January, 1977, suspect Rowland would have only been about 15 years old.

The murder suspect has noticeable pock marks on his cheeks. Rowland has some acne on his cheeks.

VICTIMS: Both the rapist and the murderer selected young women in ground-floor apartments.

METHOD OF ENTRY: Both are believed to have entered through unlocked doors or windows.

TIME OF ATTACKS: In both cases, victims were assaulted during early morning hours, roughly between midnight and 4 a.m. In some cases, both in the Santa Ana rapes and the Orange Coast murders, the women were asleep when assaulted.

DISGUISE: The Santa Ana rapist wore a stocking or ski mask over his face and blindfolded his victims. The murderer, according to two witnesses, wore no mask and there is no indication he blindfolded anyone.

WEAPON: The rapist used a knife. Gualdoni said it is believed he picked up the weapon in the victim's apartment.

The murderer uses a blunt instrument to strike his victims over the head, although there has also been indication in some of the cases of strangulation. The instrument hasn't been determined, Calnon said.

INJURIES: The murderer in every case has killed or attempted to kill his victim, police believe. They said that, where rape has occurred in these cases, it has been after the victim was beaten or killed.

The Santa Ana rapist, however, used the least force necessary to get compliance, Gualdoni said.

"He did not maliciously cut or maim," he said.

In one case in which a victim suffered a cut hand, the Santa Ana rapist took her into the bathroom afterward and washed her hand, Gualdoni said.

CONVERSATION: There is no indication that the murderer spoke to any of his victims, Calnon said. One

Police in cities where murders have occurred are still seeking leads on man who looks like composite. Suspect is 25-30 years old, dark eyes, hair, mustache, light olive complexion, pock-marked and has strong build.



victim's young son, who observed the killer, doesn't recall hearing anything spoken.

The Santa Ana rapist often chatted with his victims, sometimes asking what they planned to do afterward, Gualdoni said. The rapist apparently asked that question out of fear that he would be caught, he said.

GEOGRAPHY: The murderer has attacked women in several cities. The Santa Ana rapes all occurred in two apartment complexes close together near the Costa Mesa city limits.

VEHICLE: It is believed that the Santa Ana rapist walked to his victims' apartments, Gualdoni said. No vehicle has been definitely linked with the murders but police believe some form of motorized transportation would have been necessary.

PHYSICAL EVIDENCE: The Santa Ana rapist, despite his mask, was careless about leaving clues, Gualdoni said. He declined to comment on specifically what samples, such as bits of hair or cloth, were found at the scene but said there was quite a bit.

"He wasn't a careful rapist," Gualdoni said.

The murderer has been described by police as "wrapped in plastic" because of the fact that he leaves so little evidence. It was this lack that left police unable to tie together the murders and attacks until the pace accelerated this year.

METHOD OF SELECTING VICTIMS: While it is difficult to be sure, Gualdoni said, the Santa Ana rapist apparently prowled until he spotted a likely victim rather than stalking someone out.

The murderer is believed to observe his victims in advance, because in some cases a roommate or husband lived with the woman but was absent at the time she was attacked.

VISIBILITY: Rowland was arrested during a stakeout Oct. 24 after a woman spotted a prowler. Rowland allegedly fled, running right into the stakeout and leading police on a foot pursuit through the apartment complex until he was cornered, Gualdoni said.

Police said they haven't been able to confirm any accounts of the murderer being seen or heard prior to or during the murders, except for the young boy and the unidentified witness.

Police strongly believe the killer is still at large, but even if some women disagree, Gualdoni urged all to take precautions.

"You want to do an experiment?" he said. "Get your boyfriend or husband and walk through these complexes late at night and see what's going on. You'll be amazed—doors and windows open, women in their underwear, and all sorts of men walking around."

"I think you ought to include some warning to the ladies: Lock your damn doors and windows."

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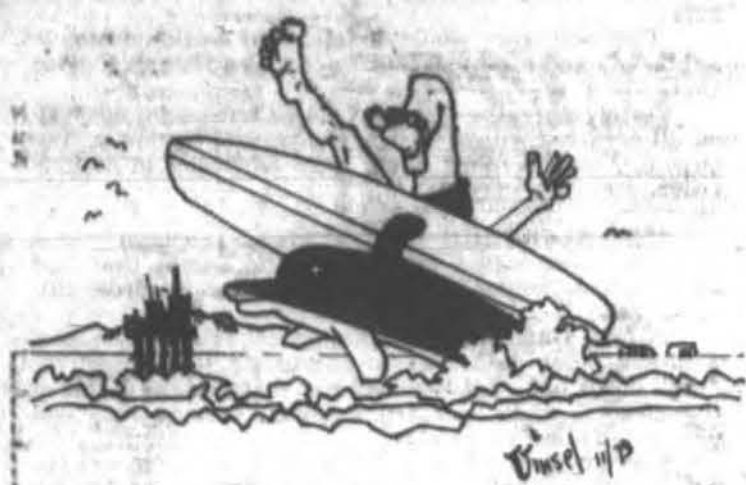
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COAST WATCH

Weekly review of Orange Coast highlights



David H. P.

Huntington Beach

Surfers have porpoises in life

Surfers off the end of Golden West Street at Pacific Coast Highway did some fancier-than-usual maneuvering last week when they suddenly spotted ominous black fins slicing the seas around them. But the jaws that surfaced finally were all grinning. The wave-riders had been joined by a friendly school of porpoises, about a dozen. They just wanted to play in the water too. And perhaps to let surfers know they're welcome to play in the porpoise family's yard.

Torch ignites tank farm blaze

Nervous firemen aided by backup forces from Fountain Valley quickly controlled flames touched off by a welder's torch at the Gulf Oil Co. tank farm last week. Flames causing \$3,000 damage raged for a few minutes only 50 feet from a massive tank just filled with 130,000 barrels of crude oil. The tank farm, at Hamilton Avenue and Newland Street near the Southern California Edison Co. steam plant, is site of new construction for a furnace to heat crude oil being unloaded from tanker ships offshore.

Laguna Beach

Bizarre bandit smears yogurt

Veteran police are mystified on motive of a tall, dark-haired man who wore a striped railroad engineer's cap and smeared his intended victim's body with yogurt before attempting to rape her Monday. The victim surprised in her shop was robbed of \$800 by the suspect, who failed in the rape attempt.

Costa Mesa

Dinner's on the house, sort of

Native-born New Zealander Maureen Kemp has a reason to give thanks this Thanksgiving holiday season—customers at her restaurant and cocktail lounge—and the customers have reason for thanks too. Their reason is Maureen, who is a one-gal army fighting holiday loneliness. She set up free turkey dinners at her place, the Chalet, for 50 cents per customer. She used to give them away, but the California Alcoholic Beverage Control Board (ABC) forbids that generosity. She won't make money, but she doesn't care. "That would be wrong. It isn't in the spirit of the thing," she explains.

San Clemente

Pass the cream and sugar

Did your little old democratic Rice Krispies taste a little bland this morning? Republican leaders and supporters breakfasted like champions at a \$1,000-per-couple brunch at former President Richard Nixon's San Clemente estate, La Casa Pacifica. Wife Pat, in her first public appearance since a bout with bronchial pneumonia, was hostess for the event featuring fresh salmon, medallions of lobster, Blue Point oysters, stone claw crabs and teriyaki beef shishkabob.

Newport Beach

Career closes on a sour note

Supporters of fired Newport Harbor High School teacher Richard England, former NHHS Sailor bandleader, have vowed to file an appeal in Orange County Superior Court fighting his dismissal. England was fired last week by the district's board of trustees to climax a long-standing and highly emotional conflict over his ouster. England clashed with administrators and was finally dismissed for assertedly disobeying orders of NHHS Principal Tom Jacobson.

Iran Plan Demand Backfires

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — A woman and two men were arrested on kidnap charges Saturday after holding three young people at gunpoint in an apartment all night while demanding to talk to the president about Iran, authorities said.

No shots were fired and no one was injured, police said, but authorities confiscated a .22-

BRIEFS

caliber rifle, a .22-caliber pistol, several hundred rounds of ammunition and a long sword.

When the incident began Friday night, police evacuated more than a dozen families living nearby, and sharpshooters quickly surrounded the two-story apartment building where the hostages were held.

Sandra Gouin, 32; Marvin Chandler, 19, an unemployed laborer; and John Luce, 22, an electrician, all from this seacoast city, walked out of Miss Gouin's first-floor apartment and surrendered at about 8 a.m.

Gis Endangered?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tens of thousands of American servicemen in Vietnam were in or extremely close to areas in which they could have been exposed to the toxic herbicide Agent Orange, government investigators said Saturday.

But the investigators from the General Accounting Office said they "could not document whether ground troops were actually exposed or the degree of exposure." Neither did they attempt to evaluate the long-term health effects of such exposure.

Agent Orange, which was used in Vietnam from 1965 to early 1971 as a defoliant, contains dioxin, a highly toxic chemical suspected of causing cancer, genetic damage, impotency and other illnesses.

Plane Loses Engine

FREEMONT, Bahamas (AP) — A plane taking 43 persons back to Florida from a night of casino gambling had just taken off early Saturday when one of its two engines burst into flames and fell off, authorities said. The pilot turned back and landed on a strip of airport grass.

Four persons were injured, none critically, when they jumped from a wing of the chartered Convair 440 during a frenzied evacuation as smoke and flames poured from one wing.

Boston Darkened

BOSTON (AP) — An electrical manhole outside a power plant exploded in flames Saturday, plunging the homes of about 110,000 Bostonians into darkness for several hours, utility officials said.

The blackout occurred shortly before dawn, and by noon power was restored to about half the homes. A spokeswoman for Boston Edison Co. said all residential customers had electricity again by 6:40 p.m.

6 Killed in Crash

CUMMING, Ga. (AP) — A two-car crash in Forsyth County killed six persons, including some who lay pinned in the wreckage, authorities said.

Four of the victims were in a car driven by Patay Lynn Haneey of Lawrenceville, which skidded into the path of another car Friday night on Georgia 20, two miles west of here, Forsyth County Sheriff Wesley Walraven said.



Daily Pilot Photo by Gary Anderson

Santa Shyness

Santa Claus and R2D2 shared the billing at a Toy for Tots drive at the Huntington Beach Center Mall Saturday but old St. Nick got most of the attention. Santa holds Tara Keen, 3, of Huntington, who was one of several hundred children who stood in a long line to await his arrival via a firetruck.

Probation Work Recognized

Three Orange Coast area residents, two churches and a voluntary action group, are among those recognized recently for their work with the county Probation Department.

Roger Lightholder, Newport Beach, and Lois Schmok, Costa Mesa, were awarded five-year pins. Ann Kellogg, Fountain Valley, was recipient of a

certificate recognizing 200 hours of volunteer service to probation clients.

Warner Avenue Baptist Church, Huntington Beach, Southern Baptist Church, Fountain Valley, and the Voluntary Action Center of south Orange County, were recognized for their support in referring volunteers to the probation program.

Released Hostage Hailed

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa. (AP) — With sirens blaring and signs proclaiming "Welcome Home, Kathy," this small town held a Main Street parade to celebrate the return of Kathy Gross from Iran.

"For as long as I've lived here, I never knew Cambridge Springs people were so great," a tearful Miss Gross said at a reception in her honor. "I love you all. It's nice to be home."

Miss Gross, 22, was one of the 13 hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Iran to be released last week after more than two weeks of confinement by Iranian students who still command the embassy.

THE EMBASSY secretary rode through the rural community Friday behind an ambulance, fire trucks and police cars. The procession ended at Alliance College, where Deputy Mayor Richard Mitchell presented her a bouquet of roses, state Rep. Tom Swift delivered a message from Gov. Dick Thornburgh and a pair of local ministers offered prayers of thanks. "I had a long speech ready," said Mitchell. "But I think I'll just welcome you back to Cambridge Springs. Everybody loves you."

Meanwhile, Elizabeth Montagne, another of the released hostages, returned to her suburban Chicago home and said she planned to take a "nice long rest" and try to quit smoking, a habit she fell back into during the ordeal.

"I'M ECSTATIC, I'm elated. I couldn't be happier to be back," said Miss Montagne, 41, an embassy secretary.

In Memphis, Tenn., freed hostage Ladell Maples arrived Friday on the last leg of his trip home to Earle, Ark. The 23-year-old Marine sergeant was greeted at the airport by a crowd of about 50 persons, including relatives and neighbors.

"Great, I feel just great," Maples said as reporters surrounded him.

All three declined to answer questions about conditions inside the embassy and other details of the ordeal, citing an agreement made by the 13 released hostages.

NYC Heat Sets Record

Sidewalk Santas Swelter in Big Apple

U.S. Summary

Sidewalk Santas sweated in record temperatures Saturday, as shirtless shoppers jammed New York City to buy for a holiday that may not be white.

The temperature rose to 73 degrees in Central Park by 1 p.m., breaking the record of 68 degrees set in 1971, according to the National Weather Service.

Unlike the Rocky Mountain states, still dipping out from the past week's snowstorms, New York will continue to have above-normal temperatures for the next few days. "There are no snow storms on tap for us at all," the New York weatherman said.

Meanwhile, strong winds, rain and snow spread on Saturday from the north and central Pacific Coast to the northern and central states. Showers and some thunderstorms were scattered from New York State along the Appalachians to the eastern Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

Temperatures at midday ranged from 13 degrees in Alamosa, Colo., to 56 degrees in Fort Myers and Tampa, Fla.

The forecast for today called for rain and a few thunderstorms from the lower Mississippi Valley and the eastern Gulf Coast northward over the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys and the eastern seaboard to New England.

Scattered rain showers were predicted for the northern and central Pacific Coast, with snow in the higher elevations.

California

Increasing high clouds today in Orange County. Considerable cloud-



next tonight and Monday. Highs today 64 to 72. Lows today 48 to 56. Highs Monday 62 to 67.

In the Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert, increasing high clouds today with variable cloudiness tonight and Monday. Gusty westerly winds 20 to 30 mph tonight and Monday. Lows tonight mostly in 40s. Highs today and Monday in 50s.

In Los Angeles, fair this morning, scattered low clouds by late tonight, increasing high cloudiness today with variable cloudiness tonight and Monday. Low tonight mid 40s. High today 52. Monday about 57.

In the central and intermediate valleys, increasing high cloudiness today with variable cloudiness tonight and Monday. Lows tonight 48 to 55. Highs today 58 to 75. Monday in 60s.

Albuquerque 61, 19; Amarillo 55, 19; Anchorage 38, 19; Baltimore 55, 24; Bismarck 50, 21; Boston 49, 43; Buffalo 52, 39; Chicago 49, 43; Cincinnati 49, 34; Denver 43, 35; Detroit 43, 30; Dallas 52, 19; El Paso 50, 14; Houston 46, 46; Indianapolis 47, 29; Kansas City 54, 29; Las Vegas 55, 24; Little Rock 55, 24; Los Angeles 55, 20; Memphis 55, 22; Miami 75, 71.

Mpls-St. P.	35 17
New Orleans	55 44
Norfolk	77 60
Ola. City	59 33
Omaha	47 34
Orlando	63 37
Phoenix	66 36
Pittsburgh	49 43
Portland, Ore.	50 41
Rapid City	40 27
St. Louis	56 31
Salt Lake	38 18
San Fran	61 32
Spokane	35 26
Tulsa	61 34

CALIFORNIA

Bartlett	72 44
Big Bear	55 23
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Monterey	62 48
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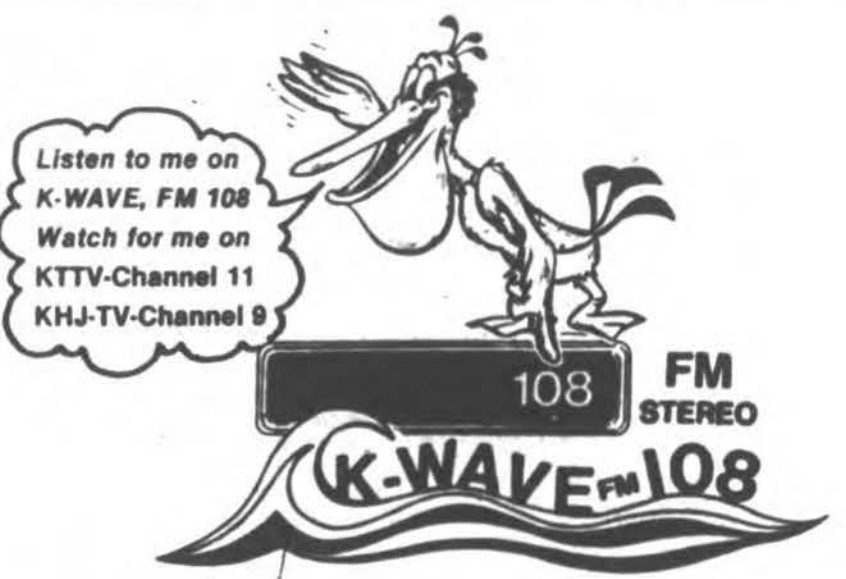
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If you want one or more of the K-WAVE souvenirs listed mark them with an "X" and enclose a self-addressed stamped 4x6 inch envelope.

My vote for your mascot's name is: _____

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Please send the following souvenirs free of charge (self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed):
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Entries must be postmarked by December 1, 1979. Winners will be announced December 8 and 9, 1979. Licensed California drivers only. Employees of K-WAVE or its advertisers not eligible. Prizes not redeemable for cash. Reservations subject to availability.

Mercy Flight Success

Plane From California 'Well Received'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first mission to fly food and medical supplies directly to



To Wed
Singer-actress Liza Minnelli is marrying Mark Gero, stage manager for her New Orleans concert. The announcement was made during a Thanksgiving dinner for her cast and staff.

Cambodia from the United States was successfully completed Saturday, a spokesman for Flying Tiger Line said.

The mercy flight, carrying 77,000 pounds of supplies, was jointly sponsored by Operation California and the American Friends Service Committee. "I understand they were well received by local officials," said Nissen Davis, a spokesman for Flying Tiger, which is a unit of Tiger International Inc.

Five representatives from the two groups and four journalists were permitted to disembark from the "stetch" DC-8 cargo carrier for a two-day visit in Cambodia, he said. Davis said two charity groups would meet with representatives of the Cambodian government to discuss future direct relief flights from the United States.

THE FLIGHT landed in Phnom Penh Friday at 7:30 p.m., PST and was unloaded in four hours, Davis said.

The DC-8 took off Thursday from Los Angeles International Airport with 85,000 pounds of relief supplies. During a stop in Anchorage, the load was reduced by 8,000 pounds because of strong headwinds, Davis said.

"We hope to get the rest of the supplies to Cambodia soon," he said.

THE PLANE left Cambodia after the supplies were unloaded. The nine passengers probably will return to Hong Kong aboard a regularly scheduled flight for a British relief organization, Davis said.

Richard Walden, a Los Angeles attorney and a member of Operation California, said the chief financial contribution to the flight was \$75,000 from actress Julie Andrews and her husband, director Blake Edwards.

Gulf Oil Corp. and Mobil Corp. supplied 25,000 gallons of jet fuel, about half the amount needed for the flight, and Texaco Inc. contributed \$2,500 cash for the program.

Body Search On

FRESNO (AP) — Sheriff's deputies continued their search Saturday in western Fresno County for the body of a man believed to have been killed near where the body of another man was found in a ditch.

The body of Jaime Cazares, 36, was found in an irrigation ditch Friday.

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Crashes Kill 3

Man Drives 8 Miles Wrong Way

KING CITY (AP) — Three persons were killed and four more injured after a Gilroy man drove more than eight miles on the wrong side of Highway 101, forcing one car off the road and crashing headon into another before being hit in turn by a third vehicle.

Dead were William Dronek, 36, of Gilroy, and 41-year-old Frank McKay and Gertrude Bernard, 59, both of Bakersfield.

Highway Patrol officers said Dronek was heading north on the southbound side of Highway 101 near San Ardo at 11:15 p.m. Friday when he smashed into McKay's southbound vehicle. Ms. Bernard was a passenger in McKay's car, as were three others who suffered undisclosed injuries and were hospitalized at Mee Memorial Hospital in King City.

CHP officers said another vehicle smashed into the wreckage after the accident, injuring a 2-year-old girl who was also taken to the hospital. The driver of that car, apparently the girl's father, was not hurt.

Female Cop Beaten

OAKLAND (AP) — Two men have been arrested in connection with the brutal beating of a policewoman who was attacked after she stopped to assist a motorist in what appeared to be a stalled vehicle.

Elaine Schaefer, 30, a two-year veteran of the Oakland Police Department, suffered cuts, abrasions and a broken nose Friday when two men — the driver and passenger in the stopped car — hit her in the face with their fists, knocked her to the pavement and dragged her along the sidewalk in the eastern part of the city.

Teen-ager Killed

SANTA FE SPRINGS (AP) — A man in his mid-twenties was being sought for an apparently deliberate hit-and-run collision with a motorcycle that left a 16-year-old Bell

STATE

Gardens girl dead, Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputies said.

Sheryl Bartlow was pronounced dead shortly after arrival at Whittier Presbyterian Hospital following the incident Friday night, deputy Doyle Campbell said.

Man Slays Wife

LANCASTER (AP) — A 77-year-old Lancaster man shot and killed his wife after apparently mistaking her for an intruder in their home, Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputies reported.

Anna Williams, 76, was pronounced dead at the scene from a single bullet wound Friday night, deputy Doyle Campbell said.

Boy Molested

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man in his 40s abducted a 5-year-old boy in a downtown department store and then beat the child with a stick and sexually molested the youngster, police report.

The boy was hospitalized for treatment of a fractured skull, broken jaw and body bruises. He told police that the man approached him when his mother left him in the toy section of a department store to make a purchase.

Held in Slaying

FRESNO (AP) — Romeo Rangel, 29, of Fresno has been arrested for investigation of murder in the beating death of a teen-age girl who reportedly was the mother of his brother's child.

Rangel was arrested Friday afternoon at police headquarters after he was questioned by authorities. Lilian Ramirez, 15, was found partially nude in a downtown Fresno alley early last week. She was the mother of a 2-month-old boy.

Police Policed

Patrol Cars Due Tickets?

Orange County sheriff's deputies may ticket their own aging patrol cars for safety violations in a dispute that brings Proposition 13 down to the nuts-and-bolts level, a spokesman has said.

After several breakdowns and three cases of carbon monoxide poisoning among deputies using the cars, the Association of Orange County Deputy Sheriffs has filed complaints with the state Occupational Safety and Health Administration and with the California Highway Patrol, said Deputy Jerry Pierson, treasurer of the association.

Both the CHP and Cal-OSHA say it's the other agency's responsibility.

The county says Proposition 13 rules out new cars until late 1980.

"We may have the officers cite their own cars," said association spokesman Robert MacLeod.

If they do, Pierson said Friday, "we'll ticket the car and make the county appear in court to take care of it. They're the registered owner."

Before the revenue-slashing property tax initiative was approved last year, sheriff's patrol cars were regularly turned in for new ones after they were driven 75,000 miles.

But now, with instructions by the county Board of Supervisors

to cut the budget, more than a third of the sheriff's 80 to 85 cars have long since surpassed 75,000 miles and more than 20 percent have topped 100,000 miles, said Pierson.

Jim Brown, Cal-OSHA's district manager in Santa Ana, said his agency's investigation concluded last week that while maintenance problems do exist, none is serious enough to issue the county a citation.

And, anyway, he said, the CHP is supposed to watch the highways.

But Pierson said Cal-OSHA did not road-test the cars, conducting only stationary inspections.

The CHP's field operations officer in Santa Ana, Lt. Ken Christensen, said: "It's not our job to police the county and the cities. They have an obligation to provide safe police cars."

Sheriff Brad Gates repeatedly requested new cars but was told by county supervisors to cut back the request and expect new cars no sooner than the end of 1980, Pierson said.

"As far as they (county officials) are concerned, as long as the engines are running, they're still good," Pierson said, but he added that because the cars are so old and driven so rigorously, as soon as one mechanical problem is fixed another crops up.



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Hooper Associates' fine imported polyester separates for holiday, cruise and spring. Left to right: Three-button blazer (\$138) and pull-on pants (\$64) in white, marine, mushroom, cornflower, meadow, black, sizes 6-18.

Short sleeve ribbed polo shirt in white with color-coordinated stripes in sizes 6-16, \$34.

Matchstick check jacket (\$152) in meadow/navy or cornflower/mushroom on white, 6-16. Accordion pleated skirt in white or marine, 8-16, \$88. Long sleeve shirt (\$34) in cornflower, marine or meadow in sizes 6-18.

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Briggs' Maneuver Misses the Point

State Sen. John Briggs is displaying his normal state of brashness in his latest headline-grabbing campaign — this one aimed at cutting off any state funds being spent on non-citizen Iranians in California.

Never mind the impracticality of Briggs' scheme, what he wants is a little more polish on the red, white and blue crown he wears with such affectation.

Briggs took out a full-page advertisement for his just-formed Stand Up for America Committee to urge the punitive action against the Iranians and to seek funds for the anti-Iranian campaign.

He argues that he can win a lawsuit freezing any state money being used for education, welfare, Medi-Cal, unemployment or food stamps for Iranians.

No doubt about it, Briggs has touched a sensitive nerve. The helpless feeling we all have about the mindless handling of Americans in Tehran makes any form of retaliation appealing.

But it just isn't the way things are done in this country. Most of the funds affected by Briggs' proposal are spent on education. Since persons on student visas are not legally entitled to work, it's highly unlikely they'd risk applying for unemployment benefits, or that they would seek any government health or other services not provided on campus. Such actions could make them subject to deportation.

Almost all the Iranian students here came at our invitation and are here legally. The federal government has moved to expel those living here illegally.

The degradation of the United States at the hands of the Tehran mob is a bitter and humiliating experience for all Americans. But it doesn't follow that we must react in a like manner.

Of course Briggs may be in the act only for attention. He's known for firing for effect instead of sincerity. It's difficult to tell when he means what he says.

Whatever his intention, the rest of us should keep in mind the civil rights of both our citizens and our visitors. The fact that Iran has no civil rights is no cause for us to give up our own.

Whitewashing Smog

The best — and maybe the only — way to improve the quality of Orange County's air is to adopt the new set of definitions earnestly promoted by a Colorado legislator named A. J. Spano.

Spano, reports columnist Jack Smith, would change the terms used to describe the smog around us. He'd use poor to replace hazardous, acceptable to replace dangerous, fair to replace very unhealthy, and so on down the line.

Thus we could announce more and more days when the air we breathe is fair to good.

Screwed down to what it really means, the federal Environmental Protection Agency says the number of days we in the Los Angeles air basin suffer from "very unhealthy" air conditions has grown 23 percent in the past two years.

Mr. Spano can call it what he wants when he's talking to the residents of Denver, the second most polluted basin in the nation, but the ozone content here in Orange and Los Angeles counties and the counties nearby is bad and getting worse.

We had reason to be optimistic about air quality in the years between 1972 and 1977. Pressure on stationary polluters such as refineries and manufacturing plants had dropped their dangerous emissions. And the devices imposed on California automobiles seemed to be working.

Now that tide has turned. Fingers are pointed in many directions — depending on which agency is doing the pointing. Weather is a factor. So is growth. The booming El Toro-Mission Viejo-Laguna Niguel area is a case in point; the once smog-free atmosphere of these communities has shown increasing pollution in almost exact proportion to the homes, cars and businesses that have been added there in the past few years.

The South Coast Air Quality Management District (AQMD) says the major factor is simply that consciously and unconsciously we have permitted our autos to pour out increasing doses of ozone and other pollutants.

State tests show that a staggering 50 percent of our cars don't meet California emission standards. Many catalytic converters have been ruined by car owners who illegally pour leaded gas into their vehicles. Others fail the test because engines just aren't tuned correctly.

Whichever cause is responsible, the inversion layer above us is pushing down more and more unhealthy air. And the increasingly optimistic forecast for improved air standards is now reversed.

Mostly we have ourselves to blame.

We can paint on a grin as suggested by the Colorado lawmaker and say that stuff we're breathing is of fair quality.

Fact is it's very unhealthy and getting more so.

Opinions expressed in the space above are those of the Daily Pilot. Other views expressed on this page are those of their authors and artists. Reader comment is invited. Address The Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. Phone (714) 642-4321.

Boyd/Shell Game

By L.M. BOYD

Marcus Samuel owned a novelty shop in London early in the previous century. His youngsters turned up there one day, their lunch boxes covered with shells they'd picked up along nearby re-

sort beaches. Pretty little things. He added such shells to his list of imports from the orient. Pretty soon, his place became known as "The Shell Shop." Then he added kerosene to his line, too. That went big. His international trade grew so much, he named his business the Shell Transport and Trading Company, and eventually it turned into Shell Oil.

Q. How high are the tides at the Panama Canal?

A. Depends on which side. On the Caribbean, about one foot. On the Pacific, about 12 1/2 feet.

Q. Are there any words that have to be on a check to make it legally negotiable?

A. Yes, indeed: "Pay to the order of..." And as long as those words are there, the check can be written on anything. A horse. A can of tomatoes. A sack of sunflower seeds. Anything. Such is the law in 50 states.

Dear Gloomy Gus

Where in private industry can you take time off with full pay while you look for a more attractive job? This is what our part-time governor is doing at taxpayers' expense.

J.T.E.

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TRB From Washington

Turbulent Outlook for '80s

Here are forecasts on a lot of tricky subjects as Washington zooms into one of the most turbulent periods I can remember.

I think Carter will get the nomination, and beat Kennedy. This contradicts most of my friends. The odds have shortened appreciably, but of course could change again at any time. I suppose Kennedy thought the Chappaquiddick issue was used up and would blow away. I think he is wrong. I say this with some regret. I think he is one of the most valuable men in the Senate.

I AM inclined to think Carter will be defeated in the election if he is nominated. I say this hesitantly, for one must not underestimate the Republicans' death wish.

I have never been able to take Ronald Reagan or John Con-

ly seriously as presidential candidates. If either gets the nomination then Carter may win after all. They are far right on the political scale; Goldwater types; charismatic and photogenic; attractive in some ways.

BUT THE situation cries for a middle-of-the-road GOP candidate who can build up the depleted party. Only 54 percent of the electorate voted in 1976: There are millions out there waiting and ready to give responsible Republicans a try. But are they responsible? It remains to be seen.

The hardest thing for Carter to beat next year probably will be the economy. The reasonable expectation, I think, is for a recession — growing unemployment, inflation only a few points below the present intolerable 13 percent, and the full harsh con-

sequences of Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker's anti-inflation austerity program.

WILL THE public take it? Congressmen of both parties, I assume, will beat their breasts and call for "non-inflationary tax cuts." The recession is likely to come in summer and fall, just when it will help the opposition most. It bodes ill for any Democratic nominee.

More troubles lie ahead. America is in for a wrenching Senate battle after Thanksgiving over ratification of the SALT treaty. And after that, for the rest of our lives, we must get used to a world that is short of oil.

ON SALT, I would guess the Senate finally will ratify, although present polls indicate the reverse. Yet it is hard to believe that the Senate will pro-

ject such an image of American irresolution and incapacity.

Carter has paid a heavy price for "Yes" votes by boosting arms expenditures, and it would be ironic if the treaty failed. Far worse would be the blow to America's leadership.

America next month asks NATO allies to deploy new tactical nuclear weapons that can hit Russia. They will probably go along reluctantly, encouraged by the thought of the pending treaty, and of further U.S.-Soviet negotiations after that to reduce the nuclear threat.

FINALLY, let's come to the continuing problem of energy, with Iran involved on the way. In the short term, I think, Iran has helped Carter a good deal. He has kept his head when others were losing theirs and blaming it on him.

It is a bizarre kind of fanatical kidnapping engineered by a failing Khomeini regime with its followers apparently having an exhilarating time assailing the United States. Carter's lack of flamboyance makes us forget, sometimes, how valuable it is to have a quiet man at the head of things.

CARTER HAS come up with a wonderful gimmick. Three presidents for six years have tried to persuade Americans to conserve petroleum, that the oil scarcity has come to stay. Yet a recent New York Times poll reported that half the people still don't believe there is a shortage. Carter cut off Iranian oil and linked conservation to fury against the ayatollah. You're angry at Carter for not bombing Iran? All right then, do something about it! Take the bus to work tomorrow and save gasoline! Show your colors, make a sacrifice. If everybody drives a mile and a half less every day, we'll never miss that Iranian oil!



Dr. Charles Bell

Bus Vote Revealed Fear for Community

The NAACP's move to have Proposition 1 — the anti-busing measure — declared unconstitutional because it promotes racial segregation may be on solid legal grounds. But the NAACP suit ignores the broader social foundations of the controversial anti-busing proposition. No doubt some of the support given to Proposition 1 was racist. But much of it was not.

In fact, the massive 3-to-1 vote for Proposition 1 expressed a basic concern about our public schools and middle-class political power. That concern was shared by a coalition of homeowners, taxpayers and parents. Racism may well have been the least significant factor at work.

CLEARLY the home — in a narrow sense — was not threatened by busing. But the "home-in-a-community" was threatened because part of that community is the local school. Many parents have bought homes in a particular community seeking good schooling for

their children. And many parents have moved to the small suburban school districts which are more responsive to the community.

The concerned homeowner vote is obviously substantial in California. Last year's massive vote for Proposition 13 illustrated that. For many, Proposition 13 was a last chance to save a cornerstone of the American middle-class — the home. Proposition 1 this November was seen, in a broader sense, by many of these same voters as protecting their home-school-community from the threat of busing.

METROPOLITAN busing, in particular, posed such a threat. Busing children 20 or 30 miles from one community to another was simply unacceptable to parents because it meant their children would be educated in a school district in which they did not live and in which they were not registered to vote — in short a district in which they had no voice or political control. Voting

for Proposition 1 protected their political power.

Parents, many of whom are not racists, many of whom support the idea of racial equality and justice, balked at sending their children to schools which they believed to be inferior. It is one thing to support racial integration as an abstract goal; it is another to cast one's own children into the jaws of social change. Few parents are willing to permit their children to receive an inferior education — crippling their future — for the sake of some broad social goal.

Nor were parents sanguine about the physical safety of their children. Frequent news reports of gang violence at inner-city schools and attacks on students and teachers were a cause for real concern. How many teachers were assaulted or raped in their suburban classrooms last year?

TAXPAYERS were concerned too. Did it make sense to spend millions of dollars on integration busing while at the same time

cutting curriculum and increasing class size? It seemed to some that it made more sense to hire more teachers — to give students more science, English, math, art or music each day rather than to give them an added hour or more on the school bus.

The NAACP and others who challenge Proposition 1 in the courts on constitutional grounds may be legally correct. Certainly, their goal of racial justice and equality is correct. But, the vote on Proposition 1 expressed other goals and values which have high priority too.

Failure to understand these other goals will blind each of us to the conflicts and controversy which will continue to swirl about our public schools. Proposition 1 has not solved or even reduced the issue of school busing or integration. It has changed some of the ground rules by which legal decisions may be made. But it has done nothing to solve the broader issues of quality education, school finance or segregated housing.

Charles McCabe

Early Americans Were Champion Tipplers

Among the foundations of this Republic, be it noted, was alcohol. The founding fathers, some of you may be surprised to know, were Homeric boozers. The favorite tipples seemed to be corn whiskey and hard cider. Between 1790 and 1840 Americans drank more alcoholic beverages — nearly a half pint of liquor per man per day — than at any other time in our history.

It was common in those days for trials to be enlivened as the bottle was passed among spectators, clients, attorneys and even the judge. Building a new church called for a barrel or more of hard liquor for the workmen.

When a minister was ordained, the bottle was passed liberally. Whisky was served when women gathered to sew, quilt, or pick the seeds out of cotton.

There were sound economic and psychological reasons behind this devotion to the bottle. After the revolution the Ohio

Valley was settled to become our first great corn belt. There was no real local market for corn and no easy facilities to get it over the Alleghenies to the East.

More and more farmers distilled their corn into whisky, which they could ship East at a profit. A whisky surplus developed and around the first quarter of the century the price of corn liquor in some places cost less than 25 cents a gallon — under a nickel a fifth. Whisky was, literally, cheaper than water, which was often dangerously polluted. It was also cheaper than beer, wine, milk, coffee, or tea.

ALL THE ABOVE from a delightful new book, *The Alcoholic Republic*, by W.J. Rorabaugh, published by the Oxford University Press. Rorabaugh is assistant professor of history at the University of Washington.

Rorabaugh cites some reasons why the mountain men drank so much, and they can usefully be applied to other Americans of that time. "I believe," he said, "that the mountain man used communal binges not only to relieve his loneliness but also, like other Americans, to relieve his anxieties. When he was sober,

his inability to realize his aspirations engendered an acute sense of frustration that increased during long periods of abstinence.

"A DRUNKEN spree enabled him to turn his thoughts away from the failures of his own life, to perpetuate his illusory hopes, to deny the contradictions between his ideal and reality."

Oscillating between abstinence and binges, he blurred reality, lessening simultaneously his understanding of his frustrations and his hope of ameliorating his condition.

The Temperance movement was unknown in those days. Rorabaugh says the national binge ended abruptly in the 1830s when a new national grain

market appeared. With temperance, nation-building in earnest became "the American passion."

ALSO, HE ADDS, industry was just starting up, "and factory owners were convinced that drinking was dangerous for the health of their workers, as well as for their profits. The factory owners told their workmen to quit drinking. To set an example, they had to stop themselves."

"The drunken steamboat crews who had played with the lives of their passengers gave way to sober railroad engineers who had to be abstainers to qualify for their jobs. The job became more important, and Americans began to view drinking as a waste of money."

WHEN TEMPERANCE talk took hold of the nation, the old-timers could speak of the days when water was believed unfit for human consumption and only "good for navigation"; when men were taught to drink as children; when Thomas Jefferson invented the cocktail party, and when Ben Franklin said that if God had intended man to drink water, He would not have made him with an elbow capable of raising a wine glass.

Quotes

"It's the case of the missing recession. It's out there somewhere, but nobody can find it." Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, on the slow pace of the current depression.

A Column and the Response It Drew

Two and one-half weeks ago, the Daily Pilot published a column by staff writer Jackie Hyman offering her views on commercial use of religious music at Christmas time. The column, reprinted at the right, drew spirited response. We share a sampling of reader comment below.

To the Editor:

I would like to remind Jackie Hyman that our country was founded on the Christian faith and if she doesn't like our customs she does have an alternative.

I am surprised you would go along with this article. Our country is in such turmoil we do not need to read that the joyous sounds of Christmas bother this Jewish girl. Our closest friends are Jewish and we respect each other's belief and exchange presents for both holidays.

Are we to assume Jackie would rather listen to rock music with every other word telling us the only way to enjoy life is by staying high on drugs and sex is our only motive in life? This sums up to be what most of our stations are playing.

I have been a subscriber to the Daily Pilot for a number of years, as a matter of fact, my son delivered the Pilot for three years, but if I read this kind of an article from Jackie Hyman in the future, I will cancel my subscription.

Surely she can find something more important to write about. If not, maybe you should find someone who can write an article of interest.

PATRICIA SATTERFIELD

Dear Jackie Hyman:

May I, as a faithful reader of the Pilot, offer you my congratulations for your very well-written and incisive article "Deck the Halls... But Leave Mine Alone" which appeared Nov. 7.

I, too, am sickened by the constant bombardment we receive — wherever we go — from the so-called "Christians" who are trying to save us at every turn. In the barber shop, optometrist, shoeshop, we are subjected to the constant missionaries who preach and bother us.

Your article was neat because it was low-key, respectful, yet firm and to-the-point.

I hope you will continue to write about current and meaningful subjects to wake up the bland folk who live about us.

DAVID C. HENLEY

To the Editor:

I think I am a reverent agnostic. I was raised a Chris-

tian, by Christians, in a predominantly Christian society.

I am not too keen about the commercial "over-use" of Christmas music; however, for as long as I can remember, Christmas, Christmas music and Christmas spirit, to me, have represented all things good.

Music of any kind has never made me sick; but some people do. Particularly those self-proclaimed oppressed who have had more freedom and benefits in this country than at any time or place in history.

This haven for the world's oppressed was fought for and established by oppressed Christians for the benefit of all; and no one is going to change that.

Now, Jackie, call me a bigot.

FRED MACDONALD

To the Editor:

Christmas carols take Jackie Hyman's appetite away because of the adoration of a messiah that is not her messiah.

Jackie Hyman appears to be young enough to remember her basic American history lessons. Has she forgotten this country was founded for Christian religious freedom and all religions have benefited?

Perhaps she is too young to realize that many a Christian young man gave his life fighting in World War II. This has saved many a Jewish life. Every American helped pay that war debt no matter what his religious beliefs.

Where does prejudice stop and tolerance begin?

JEAN MACDONALD

Dear Jackie Hyman:

I am not in the practice of writing fan letters to newspaper columnists. (As a matter of fact, this is my first one.) I've enjoyed many of your columns, but today's ("Deck the Halls... But Leave Mine Alone") really hit home. Your last sentence was particularly powerful.

I believe that religion can inspire people to lead better lives and to work for improving our world. However, like you, I can't stand people trying to stuff their religious viewpoints down my throat. Too many individuals think that they've cornered the market on truth. I hope that

your column will help to remove some of their blinders.

You humorously refer to yourself as a coward. In point of fact, you are quite the opposite. Writing this column was a courageous act, as you will very likely receive much criticism for it. I laud you for the forthright stand you take.

RABBISTEPHEN J. EINSTEIN

To the Editor:

I want to protest the article by Jackie Hyman.

We have enough problems now with Madelyn O'Hair without some young Jewess trying to take away our enjoyment of Christmas music.

I notice that the Jewish store owners do not hesitate to start selling Christmas toys and decorations earlier every year, so please tell them that while they are happy to take our money to please leave our enjoyment of Christmas carols alone.

EILEEN BENKMAN

Dear Jackie Hyman:

You indicated that you vowed to take your chicken dinner patronage someplace else because you objected to the religious radio station/captive audience.

I just want you to know I am deeply offended by your remarks. Because of them, I could take my newspaper patronage someplace else. But I don't feel as small as you — I will simply ignore your articles.

LORRAINE HOLMES

Dear Jackie Hyman:

After reading your item in regard to how upset you became when the Christian music was played when you were shopping, now a thought came to me. I wonder if the Jewish business men are upset about selling Christian songs, clothing, toys and the training and hiring of Christians and Jews to play Santa Claus. The profits have to be repulsive.

RICHARD P. KINCAID

Dear Jackie Hyman:

Don't worry — no one is ever going to "Deck your halls with

holly." You wouldn't let them in, would you?

I can't believe that you can be so upset about the coming holiday season. It can only mean you're not only the reverse of anti-Semitic (anti-gentile), but actually, if you think back in your short thirty years, you are a little envious. You, no doubt, are still thinking of your little friends with pretty trees and Santa Claus visits, plus all the excitement of the season with family and loved ones.

As far as your stamps at the post office, it's up to you, not a busy clerk, to learn to voice your choice of stamps. They always have non-religious stamps, you know.

I guess if you're afraid to complain to the manager of the restaurant about the music, you'll go through life venting your hate in your column. Maybe you don't realize that most businesses have F.M. music on and have no choice over the songs played.

I agree on one thing, the music is always too loud, but I think I would love to hear "Fiddler on the Roof," but not loud.

I am a mother and a grandmother and hope I can change your thinking just a little so you won't have to stay secluded until Dec. 25.

WE LIVED in a predominantly Jewish area, Crenshaw Village, in Los Angeles, for about eight years and we learned a lot about their culture and loved our neighbors. They shared gefilte fish - honey cakes etc. with us and we served them Xmas cookies and fruit cake.

I was a Blue Bird leader and my co-leader was Jewish, while I was Presbyterian. What fun years we had with those darling children! We celebrated Hanukkah and Xmas. I even bought special blue wrapping paper for the ones who weren't making Xmas presents.

Our PTA decorated the stage each year with a lovely tree at one end and Hanukkah decorations on the other and all the children learned about both holidays.

One other short tale about our years in Los Angeles. My one lit-

Deck the Halls

...But Leave Mine Alone

By JACKIE HYMAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A couple of years ago, I drew some mixed responses with a column I wrote about Christmas and commercialism. It came about after two incidents. First, I arrived home to find that the 15-cent (or were they 13-cent?) stamps I had just purchased bore a painting of a nativity scene. Being Jewish, I had to find somebody to swap stamps with me before I could send a letter to my grandmother.

Second, while I was pushing my cart through the grocery store in my usual comatose state, a Christmas carol reached my ears. Not just pretty music or something about jingle bells, but voices praising a messiah I don't believe has arrived yet.

I suggested in my column that religion is a beautiful thing, but that it's inappropriate while one is picking over tomatoes. And that the postal clerks might at least ask first if one preferred Christmas stamps.

MANY PEOPLE, of various religions, said they agreed and would like to see less commercialism of religious messages. Few people disagreed outright but I caught some dirty looks (am I too sensitive?).

One gentleman wrote to suggest I might benefit from more exposure to other cultures, and I responded that I agree — I just don't like to have them rammed down my throat.

Well, Friday I ran into a new twist.

Sitting down at a Costa Mesa quick-chicken place with my meal, I noticed that the intercom was blaring music.

NOW, I DON'T LIKE music while I eat, unless it's something I've selected myself. But to compound the matter, I realized that the radio was tuned to a Christian station.

Nothing against religious radio stations, either. I just don't like being a captive audience, which I was because I get indigestion eating in my car.

I thought about speaking to the manager, but there were customers lined up and all the staff were busy. I admit I'm not keen on voicing my objections to religious music in front of a bunch of strangers (coward that I am, I do it in writing).

SO I LEFT, MY chicken still partly undigested, vowing to take my patronage elsewhere.

It all brought back to me the fact that the Christmas month is almost upon us, with its multitudinous Santa Clauses, sweet-smelling trees in parking lots and other pagan as well as Christian trappings.

After 30 years, I have a fairly thick hide for this time of year, and I like the smiles that people seem to wear more during December.

BUT I GIVE NOTICE to any grocery store, restaurant or shop that plays strictly religious messages that I prefer to get my preaching in church.

And the message they're sending, in contrast to the spirit of the season, is that those who don't share their beliefs aren't welcome.

The girl used to go to the store on Saturday morning with our little neighbor. She came home in tears once, wondering why we couldn't have lox and bagels and cream cheese like Fern's family. I let her buy some and we enjoyed them very much and bought them often. We still do.

So, Jackie, please try to lose that chip on your shoulder and be a little more loving and understanding. Don't think people are picking on you and ramming things down your sensitive throat.

Happy Holiday Season!
JOYCE M. SCHLESINGER

Bob Greene

What People Did Before Permanent-press, Push-button Aids

Ralph T. Barnes, 81, of Mountain Top, Pa., thought he was dying. The doctors had told him that his illness might be terminal.

He wanted to leave something behind. Although he was not a professional writer, he thought of composing memoirs, intended for the personal reading pleasures of the Barnes family. Happily, he recovered from his illness; the memoirs were completed, and they are such a lovely evocation of America as it used to be — America at the turn of the century — that they deserve wider distribution.

"IT WAS THE year of 1897. I arrived at the end of a prolonged period of anxiety. The doctor's four-hour visit was at an end, and his \$7 fee paid. His patient old mare, fastened to its iron weight by the curb, contentedly munched oats from her feed bag. "Father sat exhausted in his big chair. The delivery and four-mile walk to fetch the doctor were too much for him. Mother and I rested quietly in the front bedroom."

"By today's standards, it was an uncrowded and peaceful time. For each 300 people today, there were only 100 people. No automobiles, buses, jet planes flying overhead, ringing telephones, nor blaring radios and televisions disturbed the residents.

"THERE WAS no income tax, sales tax and little inflation. When the head of the house closed his front door, he was in his castle. At least in our home his word was Law, except when

his better half thought otherwise.

"When it snowed they let it snow. Travel ground to a halt until sleighs (with musical bells) replaced other means of transportation. There were no snow plows on the road. In the Lord's good time the ice was removed.

"The house we lived in was a frame house built of Pennsylvania Hemlock. There were three bedrooms, bath, dining room, kitchen and parlor; it was built around 1890 and my father paid the contractor \$1,700 for the entire property.

"IN MY EARLY years, I never met anyone who had been to a hospital. Such institutions apparently were reserved for amputees or terminal cases. Sickness either was used as an anesthetic, causing violent vomiting.

"Yellow fever claimed its occasional victims. Smallpox was an all too prevalent disease. When the authorities placed the yellow quarantine sign on a house, people would walk on the other side of the street.

"The following prices were taken from a 1900 mail order catalog which I still have. Tea, 21 cents a pound. Rice, 5 cents a pound. Cookies, 9 cents a pound. House paint, 89 cents a gallon. Spectacles, \$1.90. Oil lamps, 30 cents. Rocker, \$2.75. Sewing machine, \$14.95. Men's watch, 98 cents. Lawn mower, \$2.40. Children's sled, \$1. Man's suit, 10.50. Boy's suit, \$5. Shoes, \$2.50. Horse buggy, \$62.50.

"BELIEVE IT or not, there were complaints about the cost of living.

"Before radio, the increased use of the telegraph was a boon to professional baseball. Returns from games in the

Worlds Series were instantly sent over the news wires to newspapers throughout the country. Large crowds of men would gather in the streets outside the publishing houses for the relay play-by-play, broadcast out the window through the use of megaphones.

"Since no games could be played at night, business slowed down from 2 o'clock until the end of the day. More progressive papers had huge signs erected with a baseball diamond on them and human figures.

"WHEN THE score was so close and the play delayed, a

tense hush settled over the audience. When the window was finally opened to make the next announcement, a falling pin could be heard. All in all, although sometimes chilly, it was a wonderful way to spend an afternoon.

"Magic Lanterns, lit by kerosene lamps, provided wall pictures of elaborate castles in Europe. Later they were followed by a machine that reflected postcards onto the screen.

"Our first movie was of a boy being run over by a railroad engine. He had nine lives, as he would jump up time and again.

That was the extent of the movie. Kerosene lanterns put a disagreeable aroma in the house.

"EARLY EACH evening and morning men would light and turn off the gas street lights. Later, carbon electric lights were installed. Often the two carbons would not make contact and the lights would flutter out. This was corrected by anyone hurling a big rock against the base of the pole.

"About every two weeks the lights, which were mounted on stationary pulleys, were lowered to replace burned-out carbons. There was always a youngster

or two at hand to grab the carbons to write on sidewalks.

"Trolleys were usually about 1 to 10 blocks from people's homes. The old horse car was a slow and tedious affair. However, any ride was better than walking.

"IN WINTER, straw was placed on the floor to warm the passengers' feet, and vendors sold hot potatoes for the cold hands. After waiting 20 minutes or so in snowy zero weather, some comfort was needed. For a fare of 3 cents, later 5 cents, you could ride all over the city with transfers.

"The pioneer driver was a brave soul. Blowouts were expected every 10 to 15 miles in those first days of automobiles. Tires had to be bried loose. No easy task. After replacing the tire, 10 minutes of hand pumping was required.

"Most cars were open, but two isinglass curtains could be raised in case of rain. I never saw one raised in under a half hour. The driver's seats would generally develop a bowl-shaped depression. As night approached one would stop the car to light the kerosene or carbide lamps.

"ROADS WERE free of directional signs. It took a courageous driver to attempt to find his way around. However, there was a service that would plan your trip for you.

"Their directions would read something like, 'Follow the trolley tracks down the hill to the First National Bank, turn left four blocks past the Brewery, then right on a dirt road for one mile and left over the bridge and past the Jones farm.'

"When you reached there, you were not only thoroughly confused but you were covered with dust head to feet."



TOM JOHNSON
DAILY PILOT



View From the Top

Some people will go to any lengths — or heights — to make a living and here's how Eddie "Airbourne Eddie" Zwettler makes his. Photographer spied Zwettler in top-most branches of 120-foot eucalyptus tree. He's employed by Scott Burnham, of Scott's Tree Service. Topping job was just off Hamilton Street in Costa Mesa.

Daily Pilot Photos by Richard Koshay

Oktoberfest Report Bad

Jaycee Fundraiser No Fun for Cops

Laguna Beach council members hinted that the local Junior Chamber of Commerce might have to look elsewhere for its annual Oktoberfest fundraiser after the city received a report critical of last month's event.

Councilman Wayne Baglin said problems that arose during the recent fundraiser indicate a need for consideration of a new location by the Jaycees next year.

THE COUNCILMAN was responding to a report from Police Capt. Neil Purcell criticizing this year's Oktoberfest, terming it "poorly planned," with heavy narcotics usage and harassment of officers by transients and "outsiders."

The annual Oktoberfest was held on the Laguna Canyon frontage road this year, near the Boys' Club. In past years the festivities were held on Forest Avenue, and restricted to Laguna Beach residents only.

It was a sort of party to celebrate the end of the tourist season, but this year Jaycee officials, said notice of the event was circulated throughout the county in order to draw more people to the fundraiser.

MORE THAN 4,000 persons crowded onto the small, poorly lighted frontage road last month, Purcell said.

The police captain said the area was too small and confined for a large group, and said temporary wiring lay on the road, causing people to trip.

He was also critical of the number of unsupervised minors who he said were observed drinking alcohol and smoking marijuana.

"Much verbal abuse directed toward the uniformed officers was evident by the catcalls, snorts, oinks, etc. The vast majority of this abuse originated with the transients in attendance," Purcell noted in his letter.

HE SUGGESTED that future Oktoberfests be located elsewhere, preferably not on a public street, and said the event should be held during daylight hours.

He also suggested advertisements be limited.

ed to Laguna Beach to keep outsiders from attending, and said the affair should be limited to shorter hours "to control the amount of alcoholic beverages consumed."

The council asked that a copy of Purcell's letter be sent to the civic organization so it can begin planning improvements for next year.

Saks Fifth Avenue's Christmas Store Hours

For your Christmas shopping convenience, we'll be open

weekdays and Saturday from

10 a.m. til 9:30 p.m.

plus open Sundays now thru

December 23rd 11 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

*One Beautiful New
Saks Fifth Avenue*

at South Coast Plaza, 3333 Bristol Street, Costa Mesa.

Roads Under Review New Chief Throughout County In Huntington Arts Board

Countywide workshops to inform residents about the future of Orange County's highway system will be held beginning next week through early January by the Orange County Transportation Commission.

Commission staff will discuss six plans to remedy the county's traffic ills proposed by a report conducted at the behest of the commission.

The cost of the six alternatives range from \$3.2 billion to \$7.3 billion.

Analysts who prepared the commission report predicted that the county's road system will be overloaded by 1995 even if a major investment in new highways is made.

All workshops will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The first workshop will be held Wednesday in city council chambers, 300 East Chapman Ave., Orange.

The following day, Thursday, a meeting will be held in Irvine city council chambers, 17200 Jamboree Road.

A week later, Dec. 6, a workshop will be held in Costa Mesa City Council chambers, 77 Fair Drive.

Anaheim's meeting will be held in city council chambers at 204 East Lincoln Ave.

And the final workshop will be held at the Moulton-Niguel Water District at 27500 S. La Paz Road, Laguna Niguel.

The Allied Arts Board of Huntington Beach has announced the appointment of Ms. Mique Weinstein, of Orange, as the City's Cultural Arts Coordinator.

The board is selected by the city council and is given tax-funds for use in organizing cultural events such as art exhibits and concerts.

Ms. Weinstein said her first efforts will be fund-raising events to help restore the board's budget. She said the city council cut funding last spring from \$20,000 to \$3,000 a year.

The Cultural Arts Office is located in the main library at 7111 Talbert Ave.

ONE DAY ONLY . . . Mon., Nov. 26 . . . 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

Direct from Florence, Italy . . . Shop now for Christmas Fine Handmade 18 Kt. Gold Jewelry & Precious Stones Men's and Women's Rings, Chains, Bracelets . . . also cameos and earrings.

GOLD SOLD BY WEIGHT

FANTASTIC SAVINGS . . . BELOW U.S. PRICE!

MARRIOTT HOTEL

Salon B — Ground Level

FASHION ISLAND, NEWPORT BEACH

presented by Karen Hansen & Paolo Molteni

Burp.

We've just gobbled up the Muirhead Gallery. And moved the Dyer Road Upstairs Gallery into it. Frankly, with two inventories stuffed into one location, we're a little too full.

But you can help us get relief. And save yourself 25%-50% by feasting on some tasty works by the following artists. Hurry, the banquet ends November 27

BOMBERGER
FRIEDLAENDER
CALDER
DALI
FOLON
WAYLAND MOORE
SOLARI
RODMAN
DUPRE
FISCUS
S. ANDREWS
ROUAULT

GROMAN
LEW
RUBIN
CORITA
MAX
BARNETT
BOLOTOWSKY
HOWELL
HUNDERTWASSER
LUONGO
MIRO

TOMAYO
KEEFER
JENKINS
SCHOLDER
VASARELY
LE BA DANG
YAMAGATA
ELMAN
ALTMAN
BOULANGER
ALVAR
MOTT

*The
UPSTAIRS
GALLERY*

South Coast Plaza (next to Bullocks)
Costa Mesa • (714) 549-9191. Monday thru Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.,
Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday 12-5 p.m.

MORE CUSTOMER PARKING for Your Convenience

Every weekend
'til Christmas
(beginning November 23)
our 3000 employees will
be bused to the Plaza
so that you,
our valued customer,
will have more
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Destinations Lift Winter's Gloom

By STAN DELAPLANE

Tucson in the winter season is resort country. But you can stay away from the social ramble.

Sunny days. Ten-gallon hats. A mesquite fire at night and a coyote yip-yipping at the sky filled with cold diamond stars.

Town's surrounded by small resort hotel-motels. Fairly expensive.

You can drive from Tucson. Go south and cross the border at Nogales and, in the same day reach Guaymas.

Guaymas on the northwest coast of Mexico is NOT a bargain town. U.S. resort prices have a way of drifting over the border. You don't get Mexican prices until you get to Mazatlan.

Several good hotels at Guaymas. The most famous is Playa de Cortes. Seemed run down when I was there last. Swimming pool needed cleaning. Rooms needed it too. BUT — from Guaymas, you can ship

your car by ferry to Baja California. And there you have a blacktop road all the way down to the tip of the peninsula.

Come back to La Paz and take another ferry that lands you on the West Coast at Mazatlan. And you drive paved Mexico 15 all the way back to the border.

"We had thought of something quiet in Hawaii."

I just don't find any place in Hawaii like that. In Baja, you feel a million miles away from the rest of the world. But even the quietest resorts in Hawaii feel like there's some kind of action just around the corner.

Best islands for the relaxed life: Maui and Kauai. Maui is a little drier. Fresh breeze blowing from the mountains through the sugarcane to the bright blue sea. Tall coco palms bending in the wind, lace fronds streamed out. Your permanent press shirt dries in half an hour.

Kauai has sudden rain that blows over the island and shakes the ground. But in half an hour, it's gone. The sun is warm and the grass sparkles. (Little humid though. Takes a day for your shirt to dry.)

I rate a resort relaxed if they let you come in sandals to dinner. I don't mind putting on a shirt, but when I get to a place to let down, I want to put my shoes in the closet for the duration.

If it's snow country, my favorite is Quebec — though the skiing is 30 minutes away by bus. (And 30 years too late.)

I really go there for the feeling of Quebec.

The 3rd of January is Sainte Genevieve's Day, and the bread — "the little loaves of Sainte Genevieve" — is in memory of her blessed intervention to save the French settlers from starvation during a terrible winter.

In the grand hotel Chateau Frontenac, the head waiter said: "The custom dates much before that. The Sainte was a young Parisian who saved Paris from Attila and the Huns."

"When country wheat was blockaded, she worked out a rationing system of bread. The Parisians began the custom of baking the 'little loaves' — Les Petits Pains de Sainte Genevieve."

"In the winter when the first settlers here were starving, they asked the help of Sainte Genevieve again. And so they were saved."

Behind the fortified walls, the old houses of old Quebec lean into narrow streets lit faintly by yellow street lamps.

Above the river, the Plains of Abraham are a well kept, snowy monument park.

It was here the English General James

Wolfe defeated French General Louis Joseph Montcalm. The battle lasted 10 minutes. One of those professional things those days, both sides lined up shoulder to shoulder. You couldn't miss.

"Fire first, gentlemen of France," (Polite cats in those good old days.)

"No, you fire first, Messieurs les Anglais!"

Both Generals — Montcalm and Wolfe were killed. (None of that "too far up to wear a tie, too far back to get shot at" in those wars.) Generals stood magnificently uniformed in plain sight. Prime targets.

Montcalm was buried in Quebec. They shipped Wolfe back to England, preserved in a cask of New England rum. England became the ruler of Canada.

The Quebec people went right on talking French.

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Holy City Calls

For anyone with a strong urge to travel, 'tis the season to consider Jerusalem, the holy city of many faiths.

The stone walls of the Old City enclose narrow streets with biblical names, leading visitors through markets, the reconstructed Jewish Quarter, the Armenian Quarter and beside the ancient Western Wall.

The paths lead to historic sites: St. James Cathedral, said to contain the severed heads of St. James the Great and St. James the Less, the brother of Jesus. Small-domed windows let light fall on the interior where black-robed women crouch during services.

The Convent of the Olive Tree contains a tree to which Jesus was tied during his judgment. Inside is a near-museum of oriental art; silk and velvet Bedouin blankets drape arches, inlaid wood and mother-of-pearl cover alcove walls.

A number of airlines can help with transportation and lodging. Call travel agents for open spots on tours.

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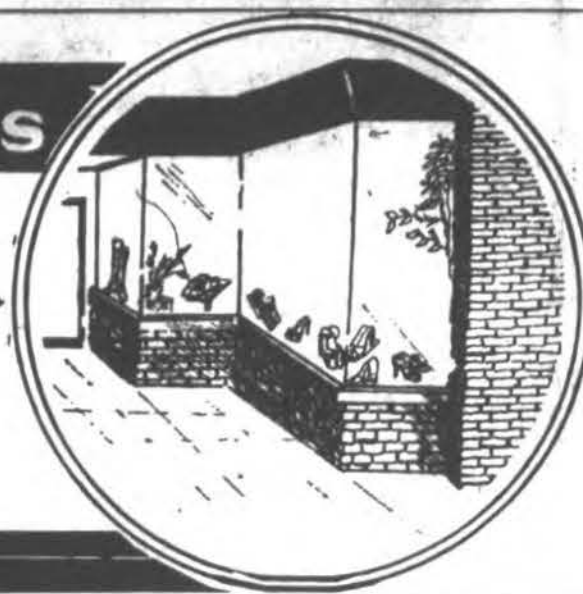
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Computers Blink on in Libraries

By DAVID KUTZMANN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A library card in Orange County may one day be the ticket to scientific knowledge on deposit in portable, computerized memory banks.

Working toward that goal is UC Irvine physics professor Al Bork, a pioneer in the use of computers as learning aids and recipient of a recent federal grant for an experimental computer system in county libraries.

IN A RECENT INTERVIEW, Bork said he hopes to install computer learning modules in several county library branches to help teach adults mini-courses in science.

The computers will be placed in yet-to-be-determined library branches in about six months.

Bork said once they're in use, the computers will be competitors in many ways with the books that will surround them.

The UCI researcher described books as "passive" sources of information while the computers will provide a livelier, more active means of gaining knowledge.

"OUR AIM IS that users of these learning modules learn more about scientific theories, including how the theories are created, how they are evaluated and how they are connected to everyday experiences," Bork said.

The professor is doing his work with the assistance of a two-year, \$200,000 grant from the federal Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education.

He has been active in computer science for more than 20 years, beginning in his days at the University of Alaska.

"I've been in it most of my life," he said. Bork is busy these days developing programs for the portable units that will be housed in libraries. Program topics will deal principally with concepts of the sun and the accuracy of measurement.

ONCE THE MACHINES ARE installed, interested persons will be able to communicate with them by sitting down and using a typewriter-style keyboard. The computer will converse by means of a television-like screen, on which color lessons will be shown.

The computer will be programmed to ask certain questions to determine a person's knowledge of science. The machine's responses will then be geared to fit in with the user's comprehension of the topic.

Bork said he's unsure at this point how many of the units will be installed in the libraries.

The computers will all be "stand-alone"

models, he said, meaning they won't be connected to a central terminal.

BORK THINKS THE CURRENT renaissance in computer technology could eventually make its way from the laboratory to the home, where one university study estimated there could be up to 40 million residential, electronic brains in use by 1990.

He said the cost for a "minimal system" in electronics stores now runs about \$900, but that figure will likely come down in coming years.

"The cost of computing is going down rapidly," he said, quite unlike other areas of the economy.

He attributed this decline in cost to advances in technology which have enabled scientists to jam more information onto individual computer chips, which make up memory circuits.

As a learning tool, Bork said, computers have far more to offer than books since they can pay attention to what their users are doing.

CORRECTION

On page 11 of Sears Gifts of Value Roto, the portable dishwasher #79851 white is incorrectly listed and shown in color. As stated on the page, there is an additional charge for colors on portable models. We sincerely regret this error.

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COMPUTER DEMONSTRATES ASTRONOMY
Devices Will Go into Several County Libraries

Tot-tosser Sentenced

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Cincinnati man who threw two young children out of a fourth story window during a domestic argument has been sentenced to two consecutive 7-to-25 year prison terms.

Gregory Benton, 26, pleaded guilty to two counts of attempted aggravated murder. Additional charges of felonious assault and aggravated burglary were dropped following the guilty plea.

The prosecution said Benton went into the apartment of his former girlfriend, Vanessa Ross, Oct. 8, and that during a dispute, her children, aged 1 and 3, were thrown out a bedroom window.

Death Notices

LAUREN LOCEY, JR. resident of Costa Mesa, Ca. Passed away Nov. 23, 1979. Survived by his wife Elizabeth, two daughters, Leslie Swafford of Marina, Ca. and Jeanne Locey of Costa Mesa, Ca., son James Locey of Costa Mesa, Ca. Father Lauren Locey Sr. of Fillmore, Ca. One grand daughter, brother of the late Claire Rainbow of Sequim, Texas. Mass of the Christian Burial, 10AM, Tues. Nov. 27, 1979 at St. Joaquin Catholic Church, Costa Mesa. Interment at Pacific View Memorial Park, Pacific View Mortuary directors.

FULLER DONALD EDWARD FULLER, resident of Costa Mesa, Ca. Passed away Nov. 23, 1979. He is survived by his wife Louise, daughters Donna, Ann, Susan, & son Donald, sisters, Zola Myers and Phyllis Langdon. Memorial services will be held on Tues. evening Nov. 27, 1979 at 7PM at St. John's Catholic Church, Baker Street, Costa Mesa. Arrangements Neptune Society.

STARK HAROLD C. STARK, age 73, resident of Huntington Beach, Ca. since 1965. Passed away on Friday November 23, 1979 in the Huntington Intercommunity Hospital. Mr. Stark had retired from the Huntington Beach Post Office in 1975. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy in World War II, a member of the VFW in Southgate, Ca. and BPO Elks in Huntington Park, Ca. Beloved husband of Lella E. Stark, father of William C. Vaughn of Scottsdale, Arizona and Frances L. Actonoff of Port Beach, Ca. and a grandchildren and 1 great-grandson. Friends may call at Pierce Brothers on Sunday from 12 noon to 5:00PM. Graveside services will be conducted on Monday November 25, 1979 at 1:00PM at the Good Shepherd Cemetery, Huntington Beach, Ca. Family suggests contributions be made to the Orange County Chapter of

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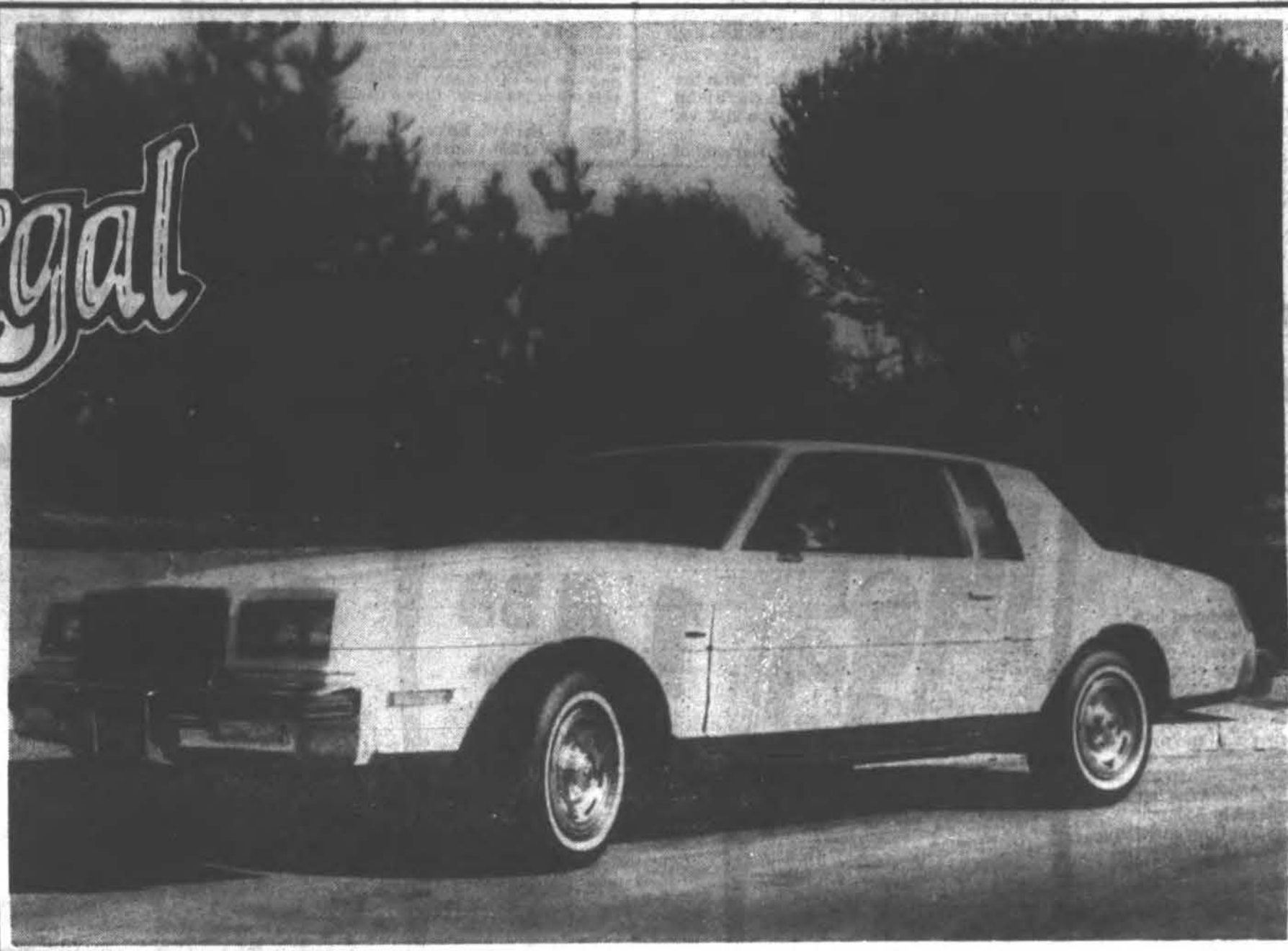
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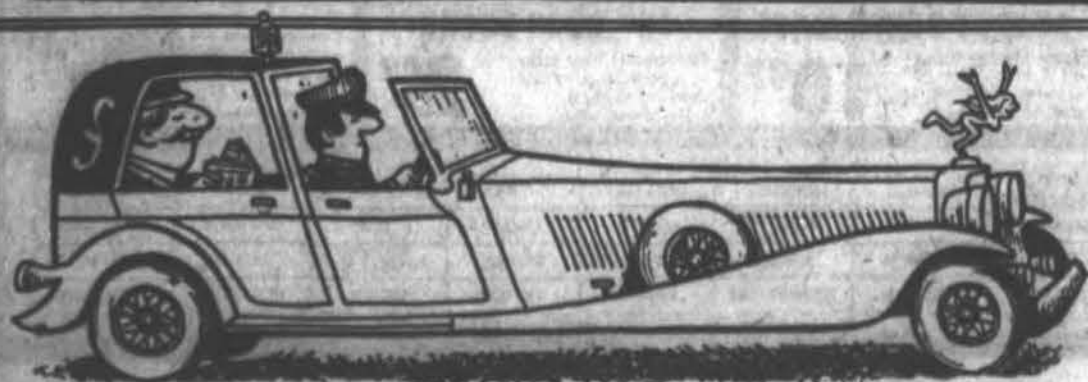
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Robinson Admits It: Trojans Awesome



UCLA'S FREEMAN McNEIL IS SWARMED OVER BY A HORDE OF TROJANS.

Bruins Absorb 49-14 Thumping

By ERNIE CASTILLO
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

LOS ANGELES—After back-to-back show-downs, one of which was an unexpected show-up, John Robinson is finally convinced. USC deserves to be called awesome and Charles White deserves to be called the Heisman Trophy winner.

"The final result is a truly great football team," Robinson said Saturday after the Trojans came out smelling like roses by beating UCLA, 49-14, at the Coliseum.

"THERE HAD BEEN SO MUCH preseason talk about our greatness," added Robinson. "I didn't want it to go to our heads but now I can say we have a great football team. I don't know when I've had so much pride and love for a team."

Robinson, who had been tight with the praise all year long in an effort to keep the Trojans from becoming complacent, spared no accolades after USC earned its second straight Rose Bowl berth and its 10th in the last 14 years.

A lot of it, naturally, was directed at White, the senior tailback who scored four touchdowns and rushed for 194 yards to give him 52 TDs and 5,598 yards in his career.

"IF CHARLIE WHITE DOESN'T WIN the Heisman Trophy . . . well, that's impossible to conceive," he said. He's absolutely phenomenal. He's the greatest competitor I've ever seen. He hasn't been stopped and I don't think he ever will.

White, likewise, has sidestepped most of the Heisman talk this year, preferring to talk about the linemen that opened the gaping holes that allowed him to rush for 1,903 yards this year. But with the regular season over, he too is finally opening up.

"YEAH, I THINK I DESERVE the Heisman," the 6-0, 185-pound speedster said. "I feel I've been playing Heisman-caliber ball all season. Bill Sims? I'm not worried about him and I'm sure he's not worried about me."

For sure, USC didn't seem too worried

about UCLA, considering the Trojans opened up a 35-0 halftime lead and wound up with a total of 49 offensive yards.

As senior wide receiver Dan Garcia put it heading toward the locker room: "It wasn't even close."

UCLA quarterback Rick Bashore tried to make it somewhat so, coming off the bench to fire two TD passes and nine completions for 224 yards in the second half.

"I went in there pretending it was 0-0," said Bashore, a starter for three years until an arch-injury sidelined him for three games. "I just wanted

If Charles White doesn't win the Heisman Trophy . . . well, that's impossible to conceive.

— John Robinson

to put some points on the board, gain us some respect. What can you do when you're down 35-0?"

UCLA COACH TERRY DONAHUE started Tom Ramsey at quarterback but the freshman got nowhere against USC's fired-up defense, completing just three of 13 passes with two interceptions. It was a different story with Bashore, the man who nearly gave the Bruins upsets in 1977 and 1978.

"I play my best against USC because I consider it the biggest game of the year," the Edison High product said. "All you think about is how you want to play in this game."

Donahue defended his choice of quarterbacks—somewhat. "I think situations lend themselves to certain things," he said. "We moved the ball well in the second half and Rick did a good job mostly because, I believe, USC was at an emotional low with that big a lead."

BASHORE, FOR ONE, wasn't about to second-guess his coach.

"I'm disappointed I didn't start but I'm

(See TROJANS, Page B3)

Sooners' Greatest Performance

Switzer Awed With Oklahoma's 17-14 Victory

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Barry Switzer swears Oklahoma staged the greatest performance he has ever seen in beating Nebraska 17-14 Saturday in their Big Eight football championship showdown.

"That was the greatest Oklahoma performance I've ever seen," exclaimed the coach of the eighth-ranked Sooners. "It was the best defensive performance ever. Nebraska was the best defensive team in America and we could have run against them all day."

OKLAHOMA, with only a loss to Texas marring its season record, will meet fifth-ranked and undefeated Florida State in the Orange Bowl while Nebraska, 10-1, will play either Arkansas or Houston in the Cotton Bowl.

The third-ranked Cornhuskers, at the top of the Big Eight in most offensive and defensive statistics, were consistently stymied by a big-play Oklahoma defense while 1978 Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims churned out 247 yards on 28 carries.

"It was amazing to go in there with a team that is not quite as good talent-wise and play with that kind of intensity," said Switzer. "Billy Sims is without a doubt the greatest player in America."

Sims, whose fumble at the three-yard line last year led to a Nebraska upset and knocked the Sooners out of a possible national championship, said that nightmare was very much on his mind Saturday.

"Revenge was really sweet today," Sims said. "I was just glad I didn't fumble. I was really looking out for that. Before the game the players told me they were dedicating it to me and that really spurred me on."

"OKLAHOMA JUST PLAYED better," said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne, who now is 1-7 against Switzer. "We didn't think anyone could rush us like that, but they did."

Sims, who had a 68-yard touchdown run nullified by a penalty in the first half, dashed

71 yards midway through the fourth period—as the Sooners zipped 94 yards in only seven plays to take a 17-14 lead.

Sims, the 1978 Heisman Trophy winner, was pulled down at the nine. But with 7:55 left, quarterback J.C. Watts scored from the three on fourth down.

Nebraska, which entered the game with a 35.2-point scoring

Billy Sims is without a doubt the greatest player in America.

— Barry Switzer

average, roared back downfield and closed the gap to 17-14 on a trick play.

After quarterback Jeff Quinn was sacked for an eight-yard loss to give the Huskers a third-and-14 crisis from the 15, right guard Randy Schleusener picked up an intentional fumble at Quinn's feet and rammed into the end zone.

Oklahoma was forced to punt

on its next possession but Mike Babb intercepted a Quinn pass with 1:56 remaining to seal the victory.

NEBRASKA LED 7-3 at the half on an 11-yard touchdown pass from Quinn to Jarvis Redwine. Oklahoma regained the lead in the third period when tight end Forrest Valora, completely free in the secondary, hauled in a Watts pass and rambled untouched the final 20 yards for a 58-yard touchdown pass play.

Led by linebacker George Cumby, end Bruce Taton and tackle Keith Geary, the Oklahoma defense held the Nebraska offense to 336 total yards, almost 150 under the Huskers' season average.

The powerful Nebraska defense, which entered the game with the nation's best yield against the run, an average of 67.1 yards per game, gave up 132 yards in the first half to Sims alone. For the game, the Sooners ground attack piled up 352 yards.

Sims, coming off a career high 282-yard day against Missouri, had a 68-yard touchdown run called back by a clipping penalty that Sooner fans will not soon forget.

Sims burst over right tackle into the clear and was at about the five-yard line when flanker Freddie Nixon clipped cornerback Andy Means at the 15. The penalty put Oklahoma at the 30 and one play later Means intercepted a pass intended for Nixon in the end zone.



USC'S CHARLES WHITE BRUSHES OFF TOM SULLIVAN.

Kings Rally For 4-4 Tie Against NY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve Jensen and Dave Taylor fired in goals early in the final period Saturday night to bring Los Angeles from behind and lift the Kings into a 4-4 National Hockey League tie with the New York Islanders.

The deadlock enabled the Islanders to remain unbeaten against the Kings in the last 10 games between the teams. New York is 5-0-5 during that stretch.

Defenseman Denis Potvin snapped a 2-2 tie just 29 seconds into the second period on a power-play goal when he connected on a 40-footer past Los Angeles goalie Mario Lessard.

The Islanders stretched their advantage to 4-2 1:18 into the final period when Mike Bossy fired in his 14th goal of the season from 25 feet away into the upper right-hand corner of the net.

Jensen pulled the Kings to within one goal 36 seconds later when he surprised New York goalie Bill Smith with a 40-footer. Taylor evened the score at 6:11 of the final period on a Kings' power play, deflecting a drive from the point by Butch Goring.

The Islanders took a 2-0 lead on goals by Lorne Henning and Brian Trottier early in the first period. The Kings tied it up later in the opening period on scores by defenseman Doug Halward and winger Charlie Stinner.

"When we were ahead 4-2, we eased up a little and let them back in the game," said Islanders' Coach Al Arbour. "We've been doing that a lot lately."



OKLAHOMA'S J.C. WATTS DRIVES FOR YARDAGE.

Rams Face 49ers

Names Different, But the Outcome?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The names of the coaches and players keep changing but the Los Angeles Rams keep winning in San Francisco.

Vince Ferragamo, coming off a winning performance in his first National Football League start, will be at quarterback today when the Rams face the San Francisco 49ers.

The 25-year-old Ferragamo tossed two touchdown passes last Monday night as the Rams beat Atlanta 20-14, making their record 6-6 and tying New Orleans for the lead in the National Football Conference West.

"I did some things well," said Ferragamo. "But I wasn't perfect."

THE RAMS HAVE an 8-0 record at Candlestick Park, the 49ers' home since 1971. Their last loss in San Francisco was in 1966, George Allen's first year as Los Angeles coach, and the teams played to a tie at Kezar Stadium in 1968.

Ferragamo would have been a starter two weeks ago, taking

over for injured Pat Haden, but he was recovering from a broken hand. Coach Ray Malavasi went with rookie Jeff Rutledge for one game, a loss to Chicago, and the Rams signed veteran Bob Lee as a backup quarterback.

Ron Jessie and Willie Miller, Haden's starting wide receivers

**On TV Today
Channel 2 at 1**

at the beginning of the season, also are on the Rams' injury list, which has been a long one this season, causing many personnel changes.

THE 49ERS HAVE made even more personnel changes, but their 1-11 record is the main reason. Coach Bill Walsh has extended tryout camp into the regular season, waiving many players and bringing in new ones.

"I can't believe I'm experiencing these things," Walsh said after cutting Ron Shumon.

BYU Rolls In 63-14 Blitzkrieg

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Senior quarterback Marc Wilson fired first-half touchdown strikes of 25, 42, 57 and 47 yards and set two NCAA single-season passing records as 10th-ranked Brigham Young University smashed San Diego State 63-14 Saturday.

The victory in the Western Athletic Conference football game produced BYU's first undefeated season and propelled the Cougars into the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 21 against Indiana of the Big Ten Conference.

Wilson's efforts gave him 3,720 yards passing for the season and 3,604 yards in total offense, breaking the 1965 marks set by Bill Anderson of Tulsa.

The Cougars finished the regular season with an 11-0 record and were 7-0 in the WAC.

San Diego State, suffering its worst loss since 1960, contributed to its demise by turning the ball over seven times. The Aztecs finished their season with a 5-2 WAC record and an 8-3 overall mark.

The 6-5 Wilson was denied his 10th straight 300-yard passing game because of the one-sided score.

Kenyan Steals Edison's Thunder

GWC Edges Cerritos; Bucs Win

By JACK MINTER
On the Daily Pilot Staff

SAUGUS — It was bound to happen. Since the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City where Kenyan Kip Keino stole the gold from America's Jim Ryun in the 1,500-meter run, Kenya has produced a lot of top notch distance runners.

Over the past years many colleges have lured the Africans to their campuses to bolster their cross country and track programs. A Kenyan making the All-American teams in these sports has become as common as Mom, apple pie and gas shortages.

Well the Kenyan influence has finally crept its way to the high school level. Edison High's Jon Butler crumbled to

the challenge of Santa Barbara's Barasa Thomas, a transplanted Kenyan in his junior year here.

Thomas ran away with the race that was supposed to be Butler's and Thomas' teammate Eric Sappenfield in the CIF 4A cross country championships held at Lake Castaic.

"The wind killed me, they pulled away from me at the halfway mark and I felt like I was going backwards. It broke my stride a lot going into that headwind," replied Butler, a junior at Edison High.

It was Butler's first loss of the year as he crossed the finish line in third place behind Thomas and Dos Pueblos' Ed Callaway.

The Edison girls team fared about as well as Butler did.

Favored to take their third CIF cross country championship in a row they fell 11 points short as Palos Verdes scored 88 to the Chargers' 99.

Edison's number one runner Leslie Pratt, a freshman, apparently felt the pressure of the meet as she placed a distance 34th in the field.

Andrea Kirkorn and Kiki Lantry led the second place team effort for the Chargers.

In that same race the Fountain Valley one-two punch of Annabelle Villanueva and Bonnie McGlinchey repeated their CIF prelims act by running away from the field. They ran the third

and fourth fastest times in girls division races during the day to lead the Fountain Valley squad to a ninth place finish.

The Corona del Mar girls finished third in the 4A finals while University High took fourth place laurels. Costa Mesa finished in the eighth place position.

In the boys 4A final team standings Bob Messina's University Trojans took fourth place while the Costa Mesa Mustangs of Joe Fisher garnered sixth.

University was led by Brad Meyer and Todd Andrews while the Mustangs had Scott La Crosse and Mark Howard as their top runners.

Walt Evans scored 31 points including the winning basket with eight seconds remaining, to give Golden West College an upset 80-79 victory over host Cerritos College Saturday night in non-conference basketball action.

Orange Coast got an outstanding performance from freshman John Saunders who scored 20 points and had 11 rebounds as the Pirates took up where they left off a year ago as state champions with a 64-56 victory over Los Angeles City College at home.

Evans' performance gave the GWC Rustlers a 2-0 record. Cerritos defeated second-ranked Cypress Friday night and was heavily favored to topple the Rustlers. But a recurrence of last year's upset of the Falcons was sustained.

GOLDEN WEST trailed by as many as eight points and was down, 74-66 with 4:30 left to play. The Rustlers scored seven straight points to pull to 74-73, then tied the game at 77 on a basket by Randy Heidenreich. Heidenreich then made one of two free throws to pull the Rustlers to within one at 79-78 with 24 seconds to play.

Kevin Messner stole an in-bounds pass and passed to Evans for the winning basket with eight seconds left.

Evans hit 11 of 16 from the field and 9 of 12 from the free throw line and had 19 rebounds for the night. Golden West shot 49 percent from the floor to 35 percent for Cerritos.

Saunders, a first-year player out of Mater Dei High School for Coach Tandy Gillis' Pirates, connected on 9-of-15 from the floor as OCC hit 46 percent of its shots.

THE PIRATES made typical first-game mistakes but held the lead most of the way and increased the margin to 16 with 6:18 left before the LACC Cubs made a final run that fell nine points short.

OCC had 12 turnovers and Gillis has set a goal of 10 or less for the current season.

Sports Break

A Capsule Report From the World of Sports

Handicap Doesn't Stop Steamboat Springs Star

From AP Dispatches

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. — Tailback Tom Southall, born with only half his left arm, rushed for 404 yards and six touchdowns Saturday as Steamboat Springs routed Sheridan 52-15 in the semifinal round of Colorado's Class AA high school football championships.

Southall, who also plays on his school's basketball and track teams, scored on runs of 2, 70, 45, 32, 15 and 86 yards to boost the Sailors into their first state championship match.

Southall, a junior, is a two-way starter who plays safety and returns punts. He missed the state high school record for single-game rushing by three yards.

Quote of the Day

"I'll miss hitting; I like making a fool out of myself with a bat." — California Angels pitcher Bruce Kison reflecting on moving to the American League, which uses the designated hitter rule.

Sooners Get Oranges, Huskers Cotton

Billy Sims rushed for 247 yards and set up both Oklahoma touchdowns as the Sooners defeated Nebraska, 17-14, to gain a berth in the Orange Bowl against Florida State. USC's victory over the UCLA Bruins put the Trojans in the Rose Bowl opposite Ohio State while Nebraska will face the Southwest Conference champion in the Cotton Bowl, all on New Year's Day. The SWC is still undetermined although Texas was eliminated when Arkansas defeated SMU Saturday. It is between Arkansas and Houston with Texas also a probable title contender but eliminated from the Cotton Bowl because it has been there most recently. The Longhorns have been tendered a bid to the Sugar Bowl against either Georgia or Alabama. Missouri picked up a bid to the Sugar Bowl with a victory over Kansas and LSU will face Wake Forest in the Tangerine Bowl despite losing to Tulane Saturday. Brigham Young will return to San Diego Dec. 21 to play Indiana in the Holiday Bowl after bowling over San Diego State. The Fiesta Bowl has decided to wait a week before picking an opponent for Pittsburgh in the Christmas Day game at Tempe. Should Alabama lose to Auburn, the Crimson Tide would get the berth. No alternative has been proposed if the Tide gets the Sugar Bowl berth over Georgia.

Porter Gives Washington Victory

Kevin Porter hit two free throws with eight seconds left to lift Washington past Houston, 105-103 in National Basketball Association play Saturday night. . . . Walter Davis scored a season-high 40 points and teamed with Alvan Adams for 18 points in the third period as Portland recorded a 115-101 win over Denver. . . . Robert Parrish hit two jump shots and Wayne Cooper connected on a layup in the final two minutes to help Golden State to a 106-101 win over Chicago. . . . Ray Williams scored 29 points and Michael Ray Richardson handed out 16 assists, leading the New York Knicks to their third victory in their last four starts, a 133-113 win over Cleveland. . . . Dave Cowens scored 28 points, 20 in the second half, to lead Boston to a comeback 106-101 win over Atlanta. . . . Philadelphia center Darryl Dawkins didn't make a field goal until late in the third quarter, then erupted to lead all scorers with 22 points as the 76ers defeated New Jersey, 91-82. . . . Mickey Johnson scored 23 points and rookie Dudley Bradley added a season-high 18 as Indiana rolled to a 115-97 win over Detroit. . . . Forward Bob Gross of Portland will be out of action between 10 days and three weeks with a broken thumb. . . . Denver signed 6-9 forward Bo Ellis after waiving him earlier this month.

Mann, Sjoberg Pace Winnipeg Win

Rookie right wing Jimmy Mann and defenseman Lars-Erik Sjoberg each scored his first National Hockey League goal to lead Winnipeg to a 5-3 victory over Vancouver Saturday night. . . . Mike Foligno's goal with 1:36 left capped a three-goal Detroit flurry in the third period and gave the Red Wings a 3-3 tie with Minnesota. . . . Pierre Larouche scored one goal and assisted on two others as Montreal posted a 3-1 win over Boston before 18,000 fans. . . . Marc Tardiff scored with 11 seconds remaining to give Quebec a 4-4 tie with Hartford. . . . Stan Weir's goal at 6:06 of the third period gave Edmonton a 2-2 tie with Philadelphia. . . . Chicago's Dave Logan caromed a shot off Toronto defenseman Dave Burrows for a goal that gave the Black Hawks a 2-1 win. . . . Rookie Paul Marshall scored a pair of second-period goals to rally Pittsburgh to a 5-3 win over the New York Rangers. . . . Danny Gare and Rick Martin scored two goals each as Buffalo defeated Washington, 6-1. . . . Larry Patey scored with 4:48 remaining to lift St. Louis to a 4-3 triumph over Colorado.

Boxer Still on Critical List

Middleweight Willie Classen of Puerto Rico remained in critical condition Saturday after surgery to alleviate head injuries suffered when he was knocked out by Wilford Sappion at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Still semiconscious, he was operated on late Friday night to drain a subdural hemorrhage. . . . Don Whittington averaged 131.643 mph Saturday to smash the circuit record and win the pole position for today's 250-mile race at Daytona International Speedway. . . . Mike Weaver dethroned Scott LeDoux in a heavyweight fight at Bloomington, Minn. . . . A fight between lightweight champion Ernesto Espasa and No. 7 ranked Leonidas Asprilla was canceled at the last minute. Neither had received their promised purses. . . . The University of Texas retired Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell's No. 20 jersey.



AP Wirephoto

Roses for the Victors

Roses and bragging rights are the rewards for Southern California's football team after belting UCLA Saturday afternoon, 49-14. With the victory in hand the

Trojans await a New Year's date with Ohio State in the Rose Bowl. Coach John Robinson and All-American tailback Charles White bask in the glory.

Coast's Nightmare Over

Pirates Suffer 13-12 Loss to Santa Ana

By JOHN SEVANO
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

If there's a bright spot to Orange Coast College's football season, it's that the Pirates won't have to play anymore.

The Pirates concluded the 1979 campaign with the worst record in the school's history, 2-8, as the usually reliable Mark Hales missed two touchdown conversions and Santa Ana went on to edge OCC, 13-12, before 1,900 at LeBar Stadium Saturday night.

AGAIN, IT WAS another night of frustration for the Bucs, who couldn't generate anything offensively, and played well but came up short defensively.

The Dons (3-3 conference, 7-3 overall) scored first with 41 seconds remaining in the first quarter when quarterback Steve Brown hit Darryl Smith in the end zone on a 16-yard pass play. Charlie Packard's point after was wide left, leaving Santa Ana with a 6-0 advantage.

The Pirates, meanwhile, were being totally throttled offensively as they were held to two yards in the first and six total yards rushing in the first half.

The Bucs finally got a break though early in the second quarter when Dave Hitzel recovered a Smith fumble and OCC had the ball on the Dons' 38-yard line.

FIVE PLAYS LATER quarterback Dave Jeranko sneaked over from the one to tie the game at six as Hales' first PAT sailed wide right.

Jeranko came right back to put Coast ahead in the third quarter as he marched the team 85-yards in nine plays with Jerry

Butler going in from the two. Leading 12-6, Hales' PAT this time was pushed to the right.

OCC's defense held onto the lead until late in the final quarter when Santa Ana scored on Brown's two-yard run with 3:32 remaining. Packard's conversion was perfect, giving the Dons the final margin of victory.

"I really thought we could win this game," said OCC Coach Dick Tucker. "I'm really disappointed we didn't do better this year."

"THIS IS A SEASON I'd like to forget," added a downcast Jeranko afterwards. "Losing is no fun."

Jeranko was constantly under harassment from the Dons' defense getting little, if any, time to spot his receivers. He was sacked seven times for a minus 52 yards, which pretty much explains the team's plight all season.

"We just couldn't put it all together," said Jeranko. "One night the defense would look good, another night the offense would. It's hard to tell what went wrong. At the beginning of the year all we thought about was winning. At the end we were just guessing. We've been up and down all season. . . . All I know is that it's been a nightmare to go through."

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
East						East					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA		W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
New England	8	4	0	.667	231 221	Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	242 211
Miami	7	5	0	.585	222 172	Washington	8	4	0	.667	242 211
Buffalo	6	6	0	.500	233 209	Dallas	8	5	0	.615	284 255
NY Jets	5	7	0	.417	246 286	NY Giants	5	7	0	.417	189 229
Baltimore	4	8	0	.333	192 276	St. Louis	3	9	0	.250	231 252
Central						Central					
Houston	10	3	0	.769	315 274	Tampa Bay	9	3	0	.750	241 177
Pittsburgh	9	3	0	.750	301 195	Chicago	7	6	0	.538	235 229
Cleveland	8	4	0	.667	289 277	Minnesota	5	7	0	.417	182 258
Cincinnati	2	10	0	.167	256 316	Green Bay	4	8	0	.333	183 229
West						West					
Denver	9	3	0	.750	230 187	Rams	6	6	0	.500	222 226
San Diego	9	3	0	.750	305 204	New Orleans	6	6	0	.500	269 263
Oakland	6	6	0	.500	266 249	Atlanta	4	8	0	.333	222 270
Seattle	6	6	0	.500	270 281	San Francisco	1	11	0	.083	234 339
Kansas City	5	7	0	.417	184 203	Today's Games					

Rams at San Francisco (Channel 2, 1 p.m.)
Buffalo at New England
Cleveland at Pittsburgh (Channel 4, 10 a.m.)
Washington at New York Giants
St. Louis at Cincinnati
New Orleans at Atlanta
Minnesota at Tampa Bay
Philadelphia at Green Bay
Kansas City at San Diego (Channel 4, 1 p.m.)
Miami at Baltimore
Oakland at Denver
Monday's Game
New York Jets at Seattle (Channel 7, 8 p.m.)

Score by Quarters			
Santa Ana	6	0	7-13
Orange Coast	0	6	0-12
SA—Smith 16 pass from Brown (kick failed)			
OCC—Jeranko 1 run (kick failed)			
OCC—Butler 2 run (kick failed)			
SA—Brown 2 run (Packard kick)			
Attendance—1,900 (estimated)			
Game Statistics			
First downs	SA	OCC	
Runs-yards	26-111	49-113	
Passing yards	171	121	
Passes	15-20-2	12-20-1	
Punts	6-43	8-35	
Fumbles-lost	2-2	4-1	
Penalties-yards	14-160	8-85	
Individual Rushing			
Santa Ana—Vorborg 15-55, Smith 15-43, Pope 5-4, Brown 5-minus 4, Fisher 1-minus 12, Butler 1-1			
Orange Coast—Jeranko 11-minus 52, Butler 21-41, Moore 3-7, Mainini 5-25, Rice 3-29			
Santa Ana—Brown 16-55-155, Smith 1-14-14, Orange Coast—Jeranko 73-50-1-121			
Individual Receiving			
Santa Ana—Young 3-49, Vinovich 7-83, Smith 3-19, Pope 1-minus 4, Galla 1-4, Brown 1-15, Orange Coast—Butler 1-11, Camp 5-45, Rodriguez 1-4, Rice 3-44, Hughes 1-12, Moore 1-minus 1			

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Passing Interest

UC Santa Barbara's Curtis Hanst looks for a teammate to pass the ball in NCAA water polo action at Long Beach's Bel-

mont Plaza Saturday against a Loyola (Chicago) defender. UCSB and UCLA won twice to qualify for tonight's finals.

Lux, Bauer Stand Out

Estancia's Blanton Sea View Coach of Year

By ROGER CARLSON

Costa Mesa High's aerial combination of quarterback Bill Lux and receiver Dan Bauer highlight the Daily Pilot's All-Sea View League football team.

Other Players of the Year include Estancia linebacker Jeff Tracy, offensive tackle Doug Pacos of El Toro, Corona del Mar defensive tackle Kory Burwell and Irvine High defensive back Dale Templeton.

COACH OF THE YEAR is Ed Blanton, who guided his Eagles, judged no better than fourth in pre-season and pre-league polls, to a perfect league record.

With virtually an all new staff, Blanton and his aides put together a disciplined and polished attack. It's Estancia's first title in 15 years.

Lux, an All-CIF selection as a junior, completed 34 of 79 passes for 548 yards and four touchdowns. In the victory over Corona del Mar which earned a CIF playoff berth, he played despite a torn thigh muscle.

Only Bauer's presence kept Lux from being a one-man offense as the Mustangs receiver confounded secondaries with his ability to get loose and catch passes.

The Receiver of the Year caught 31 for 471 yards and six touchdowns in league. Overall he has 62 catches for 1,000 yards, an all-time high for Orange Coast area receivers.

Tracy is the league's top linebacker, and along with teammate Tony Camp, was one of the few players considered far and away a first team choice on offense or defense.

Burwell of Corona del Mar was selected as the league's best defensive lineman, while Pacos anchored El Toro's impressive offensive wall.

Edison, Estancia, CM, Vikes Travel

Sunset League League champion Edison, Sea View League kingpin Estancia, Marina High's Vikings and the pass-happy Costa Mesa Mustangs are on the road this week as they continue their bids for CIF football championships.

In Big Five Conference action it'll be Edison with a travel date with Angelus League tri-champion Servite, while Marina must trek to the stomping grounds of St. Francis High in La Canada.

Sites are not expected to be finalized until Monday.

Central Conference action finds Costa Mesa at San Clemente, while Estancia is on the road against Esperanza.

Esperanza and El Dorado usually use Valencia High for their games, and the conflict is not expected to be cleared up until Monday.

Says Estancia High Coach Ed Blanton: "If we can't get Valencia High for Friday night, we may opt for a Thursday night game."

San Clemente will be the site of the Costa Mesa-San Clemente game in a re-match of a non-league game.

San Clemente prevailed in that one, 19-10, pinning one of the four defeats Costa Mesa has suffered. Others to defeat Costa Mesa include Mission Viejo, El Toro and Estancia, all still in the Central Conference eliminations.

From Page B1

TROJANS...

grateful I had a chance to play one more time against USC," he said. "I don't think it would have made a difference in the outcome. USC's defense was just too tough."

That has been true all season about the Trojans' defensive front, but the play of the USC secondary might have been somewhat of a surprise. Anchored by rover Ron Lott, who intercepted two passes and returned one for a touchdown, the Trojan DBs redeemed themselves.

"The secondary has been put down. It's supposed to be our weakest link," Lott said. "But we really came alive today. We were all fired up."

"I think there were a total of nine passes we could have caught," he said. "Our motto was to take ground on these guys."

USC'S OFFENSE not only took a lot of ground, it didn't lose any. In 56 rushing plays, USC netted 340 yards and was never sacked for a loss. Making matters more complicated for the UCLA defense was Paul McDonald, who completed 17 of 23 passes for 199 yards and one touchdown.

The touchdown, his 17th of the year, went to Vic Rakhshani, a high school teammate of Bashore's. It was McDonald's 36th career TD toss.

In one stretch in the first half, McDonald completed six straight passes and eight of nine. He set a Pacific-10 record for most passes without an interception (143) before snapping the string in the third quarter.

"It was a big game for us," the senior lefty said. "We realized the importance of this game because if we didn't win, we wouldn't go to the Rose Bowl."

THE REASON for that, of course, was the Pac-10 ruling that Arizona State forfeit five victories, including one that gave Washington a revised 6-1 record and a chance to back into the Rose Bowl if USC lost.

Even after it was all over, Robinson and White took one last poke at the conference decision-makers.

"It might be premature to accept this bid to the Rose Bowl," Robinson said sarcastically. "There might be another Pac-10 council meeting or something."

Added White: "It feels good to win the championship with a big victory like this after a ruling took it away from us."

Tarheels Trip AIA, 88-74

Al Wood scored 25 points Saturday night, leading North Carolina to a surprisingly easy 88-74 exhibition basketball victory over the previously unbeaten Athletics in Action before a crowd of 4,577 at the Anaheim Convention Center.

The loss was the first for the Athletics in Action after 13 victories this fall. AIA had won 23 straight games over a two-year period. North Carolina, ranked sixth in the Associated Press pre-season college basketball poll, was playing its first game this year.

The Tar Heels led nearly all the way. It was 38-29 at halftime.

Today's TV

By HOWARD L. HANDY

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Following are the top sports events on TV today. Ratings are: ✓✓✓ excellent; ✓✓ worth watching; ✓ fair; ✗ forget it.

10 a.m., Channel 4 ✓✓✓✓

NFL FOOTBALL: Cleveland at Pittsburgh. Announcers: Charlie Jones and Len Dawson.

Pittsburgh's Steelers, the virtually invincible leaders in the American Conference Central Division before last weekend, suddenly find themselves in a must-win situation. The Steelers are tied for first with Houston, a game in front of Cleveland. A loss could send the circuit into a three-way tie or leave the Browns and Steelers a game behind with three to play. Pittsburgh is favored by 11 to come storming back from last week's humiliating loss in San Diego.

1 p.m., Channel 2 ✓✓✓✓

NFL FOOTBALL: Rams at San Francisco. Announcers: Lindsey Nelson and Paul Hornung.

Vince Ferragamo will be starting his second straight game at quarterback for the Rams against a weak San Francisco 49er team that has won only one game. The Rams, at 6-6, are tied with New Orleans for the National Conference West Division lead while the 49ers are in the cellar. This will be O. J. Simpson's last appearance against L.A. The Rams are favored by 5½ points.

1 p.m., Channel 4 ✓✓✓✓

NFL FOOTBALL: Kansas City at San Diego. Announcers: Sam Nover and Bob Trumphy.

The Chargers handed Pittsburgh its worst defeat since 1974 last weekend, 35-7, and are tied with Denver for first place in the American Conference West Division. Kansas City is struggling at the bottom of that division with a 5-7 record. However, the Chiefs ended 13 years of frustration in the Oakland Coliseum last week with a 24-21 win over the Raiders five-game losing streak. The Chargers are favored by 10½ points.

OTHER TELEVISION

9:30 a.m. (4) — NFL '79 — Part Two of Mike Adamie's report "The Knee," examines several measures for reducing the possibility of knee injuries. Bryant Gumbel is host.

Noon (22) — COLLEGE FOOTBALL — Cal State Fullerton vs. Long Beach State, played Saturday night at Cerritos College. (50) — COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS.

12:30 p.m. (2) — NFL TODAY — Hosts: Brent Musburger, Irv Cross and Jayne Kennedy. Also, forecasts by Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder and commentary by Jack Whitaker.

3 p.m. (9) — COLLEGE FOOTBALL — The UCLA Bruins vs. the USC Trojans. Taped Saturday at the Coliseum.

3:30 p.m. (7) — GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS — A tribute to Arnold Palmer, a man who helped popularize the sport of golf. Palmer reviews his illustrious career which includes four victories in the Masters championship.

4 p.m. (7) — COLLEGE FOOTBALL '79 — Highlights of college games played this weekend.

6 p.m. (52) — NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL — Highlights of the 1979 Notre Dame season.

7 p.m. (50) — PRO SOCCER. (52) — SKIING — With Tom Malone.

RADIO

Football — Rams at San Francisco, 1 p.m., KAMC (710). Basketball — Kansas City at Lakers, 7 p.m., KLAC (570). (The Daily Pilot is not responsible for late changes.)

Too Tall Scores Early Knockout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ed scheduled six-round Saturday "Too Tall" Jones stopped to win his third consecutive bout since switching from pro football to boxing.



LUX BAUER BLANTON
Templeton, although playing on a team which enjoyed little success, appeared to be in a class by himself as a defensive back.

All-Sea View League First Team Offense

Pos.	Player, School	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
QB	Bill Lux, Costa Mesa	6-2	181	Sr.
RB	Scott McKenzie, El Toro	6-0	175	Sr.
RB	Bob Urmsion, Estancia	5-7	160	Jr.
WR	Dan Bauer, Costa Mesa	5-11	165	Sr.
WR	Rich Amaral, Estancia	6-0	165	Sr.
TE	Tony Camp, Estancia	6-5	220	Sr.
T	Doug Pacos, El Toro	6-2	230	Sr.
T	Scott Carpenter, CdM	6-4	225	Sr.
G	Rick Irwin, El Toro	6-0	200	Sr.
G	Keith Eachus, El Toro	6-1	180	Sr.
C	Brian Derevere, CdM	6-2	210	Sr.

First Team Defense

Pos.	Player, School	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
DE	Scott Douglass, El Toro	6-0	170	Sr.
DE	Steve Young, Costa Mesa	6-0	170	Sr.
DT	Mike Rhinehart, Estancia	6-0	180	Sr.
DT	Kory Burwell, CdM	6-2	225	Sr.
NG	Alan Akana, Estancia	6-2	240	Sr.
LB	Rory Smith, El Toro	6-0	198	Sr.
LB	Jeff Tracy, Estancia	5-11	180	Sr.
LB	Mark Mathieson, C M	5-9	175	Sr.
DB	Warren Dennis, CdM	6-0	175	Sr.
DB	Bob Larimer, Estancia	6-2	190	Sr.
DB	Dale Templeton, Irvine	6-4	161	Sr.

Second Team Offense

Pos.	Player, School	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
QB	David Key, El Toro	5-11	190	Sr.
RB	Darrell Mosley, University	6-2	195	Sr.
RB	Chris Starkman, C M	5-7	135	Sr.
RB	Chris Bright, CdM	6-0	180	Jr.
WR	Bob Marvick, University	6-1	170	Jr.
TE	Gary Fowler, University	6-3	228	Sr.
T	Greg Pacos, El Toro	6-3	210	Jr.
T	Gerard Armstrong, C M	5-10	190	Sr.
G	Jim Weise, Irvine	6-4	195	Sr.
G	Jim Barrett, University	6-0	180	Sr.
C	Tom Kobel, El Toro	6-1	190	Sr.

Second Team Defense

Pos.	Player, School	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
DL	Robert Hobart, University	5-11	175	Jr.
DL	Floyd Sparks, Estancia	6-0	175	Jr.
DL	Terry Thompson, Estancia	5-10	170	Jr.
DL	Steve Schwichtenburg, Irvine	5-9	170	So.
NG	Roger Roelle, CdM	5-10	160	Jr.
LB	Guy Olguin, Estancia	5-10	180	Sr.
LB	Jon Schnitger, CdM	5-11	180	Sr.
LB	Jordan Hollett, University	5-10	185	Sr.
DB	John Hudson, El Toro	5-10	170	Sr.
DB	Mark Roberts, Irvine	5-11	160	Sr.
DB	Brett Thompson, C M	5-11	165	Sr.

Thompson Made Interception

Saturday's story on Estancia High's 13-0 CIF playoff victory over Miraleste incorrectly identified Chris Crandell as making a key interception. The interception was really made by Terry Thompson. The play led to Estancia's first touchdown.

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Hooper: From JV to MVP

Something Clicked... to OCC's Benefit

By HOWARD L. HANDY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Something clicked in the head of Wendy Hooper this year and as a result she went from a high school junior varsity team member to capture most valuable player honors for the South Coast Conference in her first year of play at Orange Coast College.

Quite a transformation even though her high school team happened to be Newport Harbor, a contender for CIF top honors each of the past two years when she was relegated to JV participation.

"I PUT MYSELF down a lot when I was in high school," Wendy says. "I went strictly on basic natural ability and I wasn't mature enough. All of a sudden this year, something clicked in my head and I have been thinking on my own."

"I really wasn't very good in high school but I think I could have gone almost anywhere else and played on the varsity. But we had a real good team at Newport."

"Here at Orange Coast we have a great team and the coaches work hard. It is kind of like a big family and we do a lot of stuff together out of season."

"WHEN YOU ARE down one day, someone comes along to pep you up and the next day you are doing it for someone else."

Hooper is over six feet tall but doesn't necessarily enjoy her height.

"I don't want to be tall," she says. "It's great on the volleyball court but not very good anywhere else."

Volleyball is her favorite sport although she has tried basketball and tennis. "Basketball is kind of rough and I'm not very good at roughness," she adds.

ONE THING SHE isn't asked to do at Orange Coast is to dive after a low ball before it hits the floor.

"I made the first dive of the year in practice and landed on my chin," Wendy recalls. "I had to go and have eight stitches taken and then they brought me back to resume practice that same day."

"That isn't any fun. You'd think they would at least give me that day off."

SHE'S ALSO KNOWN as a practical joker by her teammates and enjoys a good laugh, even at her own expense. But she also prefers not to divulge any of the pranks for fear of reprisal by her mates or one of the coaches.

A late developer by her own admission, Hooper has come a long way this season. OCC Coach Jane Hilgendorf explains some of the reasons why Wendy has blossomed as a volleyball player this year.

"Her emotions sometimes get

in the way," Hilgendorf says. "And she has learned a lot about technique and strategy this year and is applying it on the court. She has agility and quickness and good jumping ability if she doesn't let her height make her lazy."

"WE TRY TO TEACH all of our girls that it is better to be a smart hitter than a hard hitter. Wendy is a front row specialist and she serves but gives up her back row position to another player much of the time."

"But she has done a great job for us this year."

Orange Coast won the state

I put myself down a lot when I was in high school... I wasn't mature enough.

—Wendy Hooper

championship a year ago but virtually all of that team has graduated.

"We don't have a lot of players with even high school experience this season," Hilgendorf says. "But we have 13 people out there as a unit and even though they are less experienced and lack some natural ability in some cases, it is a more cohesive team this year."

ORANGE COAST WON the South Coast Conference title and is one of eight teams in the state tournament. The team has compiled a 13-3 overall record and won the conference with an 11-1 mark.

"Our conference is probably the most balanced around and this helps us to do better," Hilgendorf says. "It made us mentally tough because we haven't had to point for one game. Golden West only has one real tough opponent in its conference and it hurts them in other games."

In the last regular season game with San Diego Mesa, Hooper says she was very embarrassed by one of her hard, strong hits.

"I HIT THE BALL and it hit a girl square in the face," she recalls. "I felt so badly, I couldn't even look. The ball hit her so hard it bounced back over the net and clear out of bounds. She wasn't hurt badly but I was very embarrassed."

"And later in the same game, I got one in the face. But it wasn't by the same girl."

When she plays well, she is happy. "I enjoy surprising myself when I play well and do some of the things the coaches try to teach us. It is fun seeing the expression on their faces."

SHE MAY NOT have played



ORANGE COAST STANDOUT WENDY HOOPER.

with the best in high school but she is looking to better things in the future and says she would like to attend the University of Hawaii. Hawaii has the No. 1 team in the AIAW this year.

"But that's tomorrow's plan," Wendy says. "Right now we're getting ready for the state tournament."

The state tourney is at Santa Ana College Friday and Saturday with all games in the

daytime. Orange Coast and Golden West will both be there and Tuesday night, they will meet in a final tuneup at Golden West at 7 o'clock.

Things are still clicking in the head of Wendy Hooper and the OCC coaches and her teammates wouldn't have it any other way.

Quite a turnaround for a high school junior varsity player just a year ago.

West, Southwest

49ers Surge To 16-13 Win

From AP Dispatches

NORWALK — Ralph Petrosian kicked an 18-yard field goal with 31 seconds left Saturday night, lifting Long Beach State to a 16-13 Pacific Coast Athletic Association football victory over Cal State Fullerton.

After receiving a punt, the 49ers drove from their own 29-yard line to deep into Fullerton territory to position themselves for Petrosian's winning kick.

The 49ers made it 10-0 with 3:26 remaining before halftime on a seven-yard run by Dan Duddridge, a product of Costa Mesa High and Orange Coast College.

Fullerton's Andy Gray raced 22 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter to tie the game 10-10. The Titans took a 13-10 lead later in the period on a 33-yard field goal by Mark Pollard.

A 45-yard field goal by Petrosian early in the fourth quarter tied the score and set the stage for the place-kicker's late heroics.

Arkansas 31, SMU 7

LITTLE ROCK — Kevin Scanlon tossed three touchdown passes in the first half and scored once as the seventh-ranked Razorbacks looked up at least a share of the Southwest Conference championship with a 31-7 victory over Southern Methodist.

Scanlon, who entered the game hitting 65 percent of his passes, hit 10 of 14 throws for 121 yards as Arkansas built a 31-7 halftime lead.

Arkansas started at the SMU 29, 34 and 44 in the first quarter because of two fumble recoveries and a 17-yard punt and turned those opportunities into a 17-0 lead.

The Razorbacks, picked to finish in the SWC's second division, wound up 10-1 for the season and 7-1 in league play. Houston and Texas are both 6-1 in the conference and finish the season next week — Houston against Rice and Texas against Texas A&M.

Arizona 27, Arizona St. 24

TEMPE — With no time on the clock, freshman Brett Weber kicked a 27-yard field goal to give Arizona a 27-24 Pacific-10 Conference victory over Arizona State.

In a game marked by Arizona State errors, a roughing the kicker penalty gave Weber, who wasn't even listed on the Wildcat pre-printed roster for the game, a second chance to win it. His first attempt from 38 yards out missed as time ran out. But the penalty moved the ball to the 10-yard line as the clock showed no time remaining.

ASU called a time out in an attempt to rattle Weber, but when play resumed, the freshman who kicks barefooted and lives in San Diego, calmly kicked the game-winner.

Texas 13, Baylor 0

AUSTIN — Sixth-ranked Texas' defense, led by tackles Steve McMichael and Bill Aker, held Baylor to two first downs and freshman quarterback Rick McIvor's passes to Johnny "Lam" Jones carried the Longhorns to a 13-0 Southwest Conference victory over the 17-ranked Bears.

Peach Bowl-bound Baylor could not make a first down in the first half and only crossed midfield twice in the game as the Longhorn defense frustrated quarterbacks Mike Brannon and Mickey Elam.

Texas, now tied atop the SWC standings with Houston and Arkansas, struck for a touchdown on its first possession when Jones sneaked behind Howard Fields on a 54-yard pass-and-run scoring play.

However, the Longhorns lost their starting backfield to injuries when freshman Rodney Tate and sophomore A.J. "Jam" Jones were hurt. Neither returned to the game and Jones will be lost to Texas for the season.

Oregon 24, Oregon St. 3

EUGENE — Led by sophomore tailback Reggie Young, Oregon powered for 325 yards rushing and crushed rival Oregon State 24-3 in a Pacific-10 Conference game.

The win gave the Ducks, 6-5 overall and 4-3 in the Pac-10, their first winning season since 1971. Oregon State finished 2-9 overall and 1-6 in the league.

Young had 139 yards on 26 carries as the Ducks amassed 415 yards' total offense to Oregon State's 138.

Oregon scored on its first possession by marching 69 yards in 14 plays, capping the drive with quarterback Reggie Ogburn's four-yard touchdown run.

Central Michigan 34, San Jose St. 32

SAN JOSE — Central Michigan's Darryl Tucker rushed for 175 yards and a touchdown — his best performance of the season — while San Jose State flubbed an extra-point kick and two conversions as the Chippewas battled to a 34-32 victory Saturday.

Central Michigan insured its triumph with a pair of touchdowns in the third period, going in front 34-13.

But San Jose State bounced back with three fourth-quarter scores, managing to kick an extra point on one of the hard-won TDs after missing one earlier in the contest, but failed to execute two two-point conversions.

Bruins, UCSB Vie For Crown

LONG BEACH (AP) — UC Santa Barbara and UCLA scored two victories apiece Saturday to qualify for the title match in the NCAA Water Polo Championships at the Belmont Plaza Olympic pool.

UCSB, 27-2-1 overall, defeated Loyola of Chicago 21-4 and then nipped top-seeded Stanford 10-9 to earn its berth in tonight's championship match. UCLA's Bruins, 20-9, advanced to the finals by downing Bucknell 17-7 and California 10-9.

Stanford, 22-5-1, and Cal, 27-5, will play for third place today. Stanford reached the semifinals by whipping Brown 13-5 and Cal topped Air Force 19-7 to advance to the second round.

Bucknell, 26-3-1, and Loyola, 19-8, will play for fifth place. After losing their first matches, Bucknell downed Air Force 11-9 and Loyola defeated Brown 11-10 in three overtimes.

Brown, 23-3, will face Air Force, 14-10, for seventh place.

Dave Phillips, Greg Boyer, John Dobrott, Woody LaVayen and Steve Mitchell scored two goals each for UCSB in its narrow win over Stanford. James Bergeson had three goals for the Cardinals. Bergeson and Dobrott are products of Newport Harbor High.

Rick Sherburne had four goals to lead UCLA past California. Vince Tonne added three goals for the Bruins including the game-winner with four seconds remaining.

Coach Resigns

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Idaho State football Coach Leo "Bud" Hake and his entire staff resigned Saturday following the Bengals' 46-0 loss to Texas-Arlington. Athletic Director Babe Caccia announced.

Time for Some Turkey

Readers Asked to Make Selections

With Thanksgiving just completed, I thought it would be appropriate to pick our first annual 1979 Turkeys of the Year.

Voters will please circle only one winner in each category and mail the ballot to Super Sport, c/o Daily Pilot, 330 W. Bay Street, Costa Mesa, 92626.

Winners will be announced next week.

FOOTBALL Team

- a) Los Angeles Rams
- b) Cal State Fullerton
- c) Orange Coast College
- d) Detroit Lions
- e) Huntington Beach High
- f) Laguna Hills High
- g) Oregon State
- h) Northwestern

Individuals

- a) Terry Donahue
- b) Steve Rosenbloom
- c) Georgia Rosenbloom
- d) Tom "Hollywood" Henderson
- e) Isiah Robertson
- f) Frank Kush

BASEBALL Team

- a) Los Angeles Dodgers
- b) Oakland A's
- c) New York Yankees
- d) Philadelphia Phillies
- e) Toronto Blue Jays
- f) New York Mets
- g) Seattle Mariners
- h) San Diego Padres

Ferguson Leads ND, 40-15

TOKYO (AP) — Vagas Ferguson ran for three touchdowns and Dave Waymer returned interceptions for two other scores as Notre Dame trounced Miami, Fla., 40-15 in a rain-soaked college football game before an enthusiastic Japanese crowd today.

The Fighting Irish got off to a 14-0 lead in the first five minutes with the help of a crucial roughing-the-kicker penalty and a stunning interception by Waymer. Notre Dame built its lead to 19-7 at halftime.

The Irish had seen their opening drive bog down at the Hurricane 43, but the roughing-the-kicker penalty gave them a first down at the 28. Ferguson eventually scored and the rout was on.



Individuals

- a) Reggie Jackson
- b) Buzie Bavasi
- c) George Steinbrenner
- d) Reggie Smith
- e) Davey Lopes
- f) Steve Garvey and Don Sutton (entry)
- g) Nolan Ryan
- h) Billy Martin

BASKETBALL Team

- a) UC Irvine
- b) Indiana Pacers
- c) California Dreams
- d) Detroit Pistons
- e) Utah Jazz
- f) San Diego Clippers
- g) Dana Hills (Boys and Girls—entry)

Individuals

- a) Sam Levin, owner of San Diego Clippers
- b) Bill Walton
- c) George McGinnis
- d) Lloyd Free
- e) Al McGuire
- f) Bobby Knight

MISCELLANEOUS Individuals

- a) Howard Cosell
- If there's anybody I missed feel free to write in your own candidate.

For the Record

Trojans 49, Bruins 14

Score by Quarters

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USC—Luttrell 2 run (Huggs kick)

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UP AND OVER — Missouri's James Wilder has a hard time holding on to the ball in a 55-7 victory over Kansas Saturday.

Seventh race—Direct Gold N (Parker) 4.40, 3.20; Gemini Boy A (Bayless) 5.40, 3.20; Sybil (Pelling) 5.20.

Eighth race—Broadway Tune (Bayless) 4.20, 3.40; Native Miss (Kuebler) 7.40, 3.40; Montana Ace (Rosen) 3.20, 3.40; 1-40 paid \$72.60.

Ninth race—Merry Time Finesse (Williams) 13.00, 3.40, 3.80; Royal Tanga (Kuebler) 7.40, 4.00; Lurking (Parker) 4.20.

Tenth race—Radiant Group (Crosby) 8.40, 24.20, 17.40; Armbruster (Crosby) 11.00, 12.00, 9.40; Derby Lord (Behrman) 16.20, 12.00, 16.40; 1-40 paid \$17.40.

Attendance—1,400

Admission—\$1.00

Boxing—\$1.00

Club—\$1.00

Concessions—\$1.00

Bar—\$1.00

Hotel—\$1.00

Restaurant—\$1.00

Cinema—\$1.00

Theater—\$1.00

Amusement—\$1.00

Shopping—\$1.00

Transportation—\$1.00

Communication—\$1.00

Health—\$1.00

Education—\$1.00

Recreation—\$1.00

Religion—\$1.00

Government—\$1.00

Business—\$1.00

Science—\$1.00

Arts—\$1.00

Literature—\$1.00

History—\$1.00

Geography—\$1.00

Mathematics—\$1.00

Physics—\$1.00

Chemistry—\$1.00

Biology—\$1.00

Medicine—\$1.00

Law—\$1.00

Politics—\$1.00

Economics—\$1.00

Social Studies—\$1.00

Foreign Languages—\$1.00

Music—\$1.00

Dance—\$1.00

Theater Arts—\$1.00

Visual Arts—\$1.00

Literary Arts—\$1.00

Performing Arts—\$1.00

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South Roundup

Bulldogs Bite 'em

From AP Dispatches

ATLANTA — Jeff Pyburn

engineered a ball-control offense and

Georgia's alert defense produced six

turnovers, including three pass in-

terceptions by Jeff Hipp, as the

Bulldogs defeated Georgia Tech 16-3

Saturday in a college football game.

The victory enabled the Bulldogs to

end the regular season with a 6-5 re-

cord and voided their agreement

earlier in the week to withdraw from

Sugar Bowl consideration in the

event they finished with a losing re-

cord.

Lawrence scored on runs of six and

15 yards, and surpassed the 1,000-

yard mark for the third straight

season.

No. Caro. 37, Duke 16

DURHAM, N.C. — Amos Lawrence

rushed for 165 yards and scored two

touchdowns while quarterback Matt

Kucper broke an Atlantic Coast Con-

ference record for touchdown passes

in bowl-bound North Carolina's 37-16

victory over arch rival Duke.

Lawrence scored on runs of six and

15 yards, and surpassed the 1,000-

yard mark for the third straight

season.

Tulane 24, LSU 13

NEW ORLEANS — Tulane

quarterback Roch Hontas threw for

259 yards and three touchdowns to

lead 18th-ranked, Liberty-Bowl-

bound Tulane to a 24-13 victory over

arch rival Louisiana State.

It only was the second time in 31

years that Tulane managed to whip

LSU, and it was the last regular-

season coaching appearance for

Charles McClendon, head coach at

LSU for 18 years.

Hontas got all his team's

touchdowns in the first half.

Tenn. 20, Kentucky 17

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Alan Duncan

kicked a 25-yard field goal with five

seconds remaining to give Tennessee

a 20-17 Southeastern Conference foot-

ball victory over arch rival Ken-

tucky.

The loss denied Kentucky a chance

to meet South Carolina in the Dec. 29

Demonstrating sign language are, from left, Debbie Slagle, Barbara Chase and Marianne Bracken.



Daily Pilot Staff Photo

Sign Language

'Signing' is like learning a new language; and dexterity counts

By JOEL C. DON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

At Linda Palmer's Wednesday evening class, the hand is often quicker than the mouth.

In fact, the eager students of the Huntington Beach teacher have their hands full... of contortions and convolutions. Ms. Palmer, 30, teaches her students to "speak" sign language.

AN INTERPRETOR FOR the deaf at Taft Elementary School, Ms. Palmer offers an 11-week beginning course held at American State Bank in Newport Beach.

For the 10 to 15 students who attend the hour-long, free class each week, "signing" is like learning a new language.

Some of her students are salespersons, travel agents and bankers.

"Businesses are very eager to communicate to these people who before had been shut out for not being able to communicate," she says.

"THEY ARE REALLY interested in communicating and helping them. They're not just interested in their business."

Ms. Palmer believes the deaf community will take advantage of more business services once they know that more normal hearing persons use sign language.

Although the sign language class has already begun, she says persons may drop in at any time during the course. Students begin with basic "finger

spelling" of alphabet letters and numerals. Later they graduate to more advanced levels which include individual hand signs for words, ideas and emotions.

"THIS IS A beginning course but everyone that completes the course is beyond the beginning level," Ms. Palmer says.

In learning sign language, dexterity counts as much as eloquent verbosity.

"Many people find it very hard to adapt their fingers to form the letters of the alphabet," Ms. Palmer says. "They often feel pressured because they feel that they have to sign as fast as they speak."

"It's like anything else. When you first start to do it, you feel uncomfortable. It just takes practice."

Looking Great

Each week the Daily Pilot will list upcoming fashion shows and personal appearances by designers in Orange Coast specialty stores and boutiques. All events are open to the public.

MONDAY, NOV. 26

Elegant daytime wear by designer Stanley Sherman at I. Magnin, South Coast Plaza, with modeling between 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday also.

Flowing silks by Soo Yung Lee at Saks Fifth Avenue, South Coast Plaza, with modeling from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday also.

Royal Copenhagen exhibition of the Flora Danica collection at Bullocks Wilshire in Newport's Fashion Island.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

Party fashions will be modeled at I. Magnin, South Coast Plaza, from noon to 2 p.m.

Bill Tice's Arabian Silk Lingerie collection will be displayed at Bullocks Wilshire, Fashion Island, from 11 a.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

Fur fashions will be modeled all day at I. Magnin, South Coast Plaza, Friday also.

Robes and lounge fashions by David Brown will be modeled at Saks Fifth Avenue, South Coast Plaza, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, Nov. 30

Sportswear by DeWeese will be shown at Bullocks Wilshire, Fashion Island, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday also.

Contemporary dressings by Jilliani at Saks Fifth Avenue, South Coast Plaza, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

Holiday fashions will be presented by The Broadway, Fashion Island, beginning at 2 p.m.

Planning is Key to Houseguests' Comfort

Holidays often bring a round of houseguests. Make the living easy by planning in advance for their comfort and the convenience of household members.

Try to adapt normal routines to accommodate and make a visitor feel at home. Let them know the general schedule of events — such as when the bathroom should be free for school and working people to use, time for dinner, etc. Put them at ease about using facilities.

SHOW WHAT IS ON HAND and where — food, linens, cleaning and grooming supplies — and in some cases, how to operate appliances.

As much as possible, provide privacy. A separate guest room is ideal, but often not the case. A hide-a-bed or sofa in the family or living room, shifting children or sharing quarters with family members may be necessary.

Help eliminate clutter and confusion by clearing some closet and drawer space for guests. Try to provide a bathroom shelf for supplies, suggests The Soap and Detergent Association.

If there are small children in the household, advise guests to keep valuables, breakables and medication out of their reach.

OTHER SAFETY measures: Put a

flashlight near the bed to help a lights to illuminate unfamiliar hallways, bathrooms, staircases.

Amenities may include offering extra blankets or pillows, providing reading materials, stationery.

For a hostess or host, meals are an important consideration. If planning to eat many meals at home, easy fare keeps the cook's time in the kitchen at a minimum. Stocking the freezer ahead of time with ready-to-heat main dishes, appetizers and desserts cuts corners.

MAKE MEALTIME cleanup as quick as possible. Plan ahead and have things ready. If necessary, rearrange space a little so additional dishes for serving and leftovers are handy.

Just before serving a meal, fill a dishpan with hot sudsy water. Place soiled pots and pans in suds to soak during mealtime. Food particles will loosen while you enjoy leisurely dining.

If using a dishwasher, load the appliance as dinnerware is removed from the table.

Organization, extra niceties and streamlined meal serving and cleanup can make entertaining easier for you, put guests at ease and extend a holiday welcome.

Cards Help Children

A holiday collection of 20 UNICEF greeting cards celebrates the International Year of the Child 1979, and helps bring the joys of childhood to millions of children existing in extreme poverty.

Through UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, boys and girls in over 100 developing nations have more nourishing food, safe water, medical care and educational opportunities,

made possible by the sale of UNICEF cards, gifts and stationery.

Each UNICEF holiday card is inscribed with "Seasons Greetings" in five official UN languages. Name imprinting and customized corporate cards are available on request.

UNICEF cards are displayed at local United Nations Association Gift Centers or for a free card catalog call (213) 223-0406.



UNICEF holiday greeting cards



Pasta rollers give soft, feminine curls that are supposed to last until the next washing.



Roll or Wrap Them

The holiday season is fast approaching, the gift list is growing by leaps and bounds, and visions of dazzling disco nights are dancing in your head.

New York's Resca/Lintermans hair salon prepares for the season's festivities with its own version of the roller disco — Pasta rollers, the colorful spaghetti-shaped rollers here from Paris just in time to add a twist of fun and fashion to the coming holidays.

CREATING THAT SPECIAL holiday hairstyle can be fun.

"Anything is possible with the Pasta rollers, from curly locks to smooth silky waves," says Roget Resca, the enterprising young hairstylist who heads Resca/Lintermans New York salon.

Unlike old-fashioned rollers, when the hair is wound around itself producing tighter ends and little curl at the roots, hair can be rolled with exact evenness from root to end with the Pasta rollers. This gives the set body, enabling it to last right up to the next washing and eliminating the need for nightly setting, Resca says.

PASTA ROLLERS COME IN various sizes

— the size of the roller determines the set.

For a perfect blend of Christmas Past and Christmas Present, use the large corkscrew "rotelle" roller to produce a curly, romantic look — or wrap hair loosely on the large "spaghetti" roller to create a soft 40's pageboy.

Move right on to Christmas Future by braiding hair around the smaller "spaghetti" rollers and producing waves or a tighter, curlier look that can be fashioned into any number of styles with the addition of a few pins and some fanciful holiday ornaments.

ALL THE ROLLERS come in packages of 20: the fat, medium and thin "rotelle" rollers are available at \$22 per package; the "supple baguette spaghetti" rollers are \$12.50 per package and 20 "giant pin spaghetti" rollers are \$5. A complete box of 100 assorted rollers sells for \$120.

And now Pasta rollers come in a special Holiday Gift Package — 20 "rotelle" rollers in three different sizes: 6 fat, 6 small and 8 medium rollers with clips for \$34.

Pasta rollers can be purchased from Resca/Lintermans, 21 East 62nd St., New York 10021.

Going Skiing? Conditioning is Crucial

By MICHAEL PASKEVICH
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Don't try to ski yourself into shape on the slopes this winter.

Pros and veterans won't try it, but there's still a tendency among "one-trip-a-season" types to try to put their physical skills together by the end of a long weekend.

IT OFTEN MAKES for a short trip; down the slope in a basket.

Ski instructors say pre-trip conditioning is crucial. Year-round athletes naturally are ahead of the training pain game but even they can benefit by following instructions for a build-up program as outlined in numerous ski exercise booklets.

Another preventive action plan is to enroll in a ski conditioning program. One such program is Lynn Storstad's once-weekly class at Orange Coast College.

MS. STORSTAD COACHES the college's competition Alpine ski team and is using the same techniques for her general class.

The second of nine Thursday classes (each held from 11 a.m. to noon) will be held Nov. 29. It's the last chance to register, so show up dressed and ready at the school's track.

"We start with the proper way to warm up and to warm down," she notes. "It's real basic physiology."

As the class progresses to more vigorous workouts, students learn four keys to ski conditioning — "strength, flexibility, cardiovascular and muscle endurance."

"TLL ADD DIFFERENT activities each week, but essentially there's no way I can get them in shape (meeting just once a week)," says Ms. Storstad.

The exercises must be repeated at home, and Ms. Storstad also encourages roller skating as a solid pre-slope exercise. "There's a lot of the same ankle and weight transfer in roller skating."

Building up ankles and knees — body parts most prone to skiing injuries — is essential, she says.

By the ninth and final week of the conditioning course, workouts become much more strenuous. "The last day we have all types of testing: timed pull ups and strength maneuvers," says Ms. Storstad.

"It gives them a general knowledge of where they stand," she adds. "They'll know if they should join the local 'hot dogs' or avoid the slopes altogether."

UCI Offers Ski Counseling Seminar

Why is it we can ski so well one day and so poorly the next?

This question and others about skiing will be answered in a session titled "Inner Skiing," at UCI Extension, 7 to 10 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 29, room F-110, Medical Sciences I, UCI campus.

Instructor Bob Krieger, who is co-author of "Inner Skiing" with Timothy Gailway, believes these "bad" runs, repeated mistakes and "seemingly endless plateaus in improvement are more a function of our state of mind than a lack of ability or difficult terrain."

THEY ARE CAUSED by mental obstacles, such as fear, frustration, self-consciousness, lack of confidence and lapses in concentration, he says. "Obstacles in the mind cause tension and rigidity in the body." To help master these "inner" obstacles

and achieve peak performance, the program focuses on overcoming fear, breaking bad habits, developing new skills and experiencing the skis and the mountain in a totally different way, says Krieger.

Participants will practice inner skills such as relaxed concentration, nonjudgmental awareness, centering, visualization and rhythm and balance exercises.

Krieger co-founded the Esalen Sport Center and was director of SAGAS, a training project for educators and therapists in the use of games and sport for self development. He is the director of the Inner Skiing Weeks program and has conducted programs throughout the country on inner skiing and on new approaches to sport and self understanding.

The session is designed for all levels of skiers — beginners to expert. For details call 833-5414.

Hovivian-Hoffman

Janice Hovivian and Charles Hoffman have announced their engagement and plans for a May wedding in Huntington Beach.

The future bride, daughter of Ernest Hovivian and Mrs. Barbara Smith, attended high school in Downey.

The future groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hoffman of Wellesley, Mass., attended the University of Colorado.

Dalbadie-Ross

Maria Dalbadie and Donald Ross, both of Newport Beach, are engaged to be married Dec. 15, in St. James Episcopal Church, Newport Beach.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. Rene Dalbadie and the late Mr. Dalbadie, graduated from Santiago College and the University of Chile, Santiago, Chile.

The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ross of Newport Beach, graduated from University High School and California State University, Chico.

Cowl-Witherspoon

Irvine residents Carolyn Cowl and David Witherspoon have announced their engagement.

The future bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cowl of Irvine, graduated from University High and Cal State Long Beach.

The future groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Witherspoon of Irvine, graduated from University High and Cal State Long Beach.

The couple plan a January wedding in Newport.

Wilkins-Crow

Diana Buller of Costa Mesa and Donald Crow of Redondo Beach are engaged to be married Feb. 2.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buller of Costa Mesa, graduated from Costa Mesa High School, Orange Coast College and UCI.

The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Crow of Redondo Beach, graduated from Redondo Beach High School, Whittier College and Dartmouth College.

Hauck-Farrer

Leslie Hauck and Dr. John Farrer, both of Newport Beach, announced their engagement and plans for a May wedding.

The future bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hauck of Newport Beach, graduated from Newport Harbor High and UC Irvine.

The future groom, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Farrer of Newport, graduated from the University of California, San Diego.

Harrison-Jordan

Linda Harrison of Laguna Niguel and Eric Jordan of Balboa Island have announced their engagement.

The future bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrison of Laguna Niguel, graduated from Santa Ana High and attended Long Beach State.

The future groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jordan of Balboa, attended Cal State Fullerton.

The couple plan a March wedding in Laguna Hills.

German-Baker

Presbyterian Church of the Covenant in Costa Mesa was the scene for the wedding of Carolyn Baker and John German, both of Costa Mesa.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Baker of Costa Mesa, graduated from Estancia High School.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred German of Costa Mesa, graduated from Cal State Fullerton.

The couple plan to settle in Costa Mesa after a wedding trip to San Diego.

White-Johnson

Priscilla Johnson of Laguna Niguel and Fleet White of Costa Mesa were married recently in Pasadena.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of San Marino, grew up in San Marino and attended the University of New Mexico.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fleet White of Costa Mesa, attended UC Santa Barbara.

The couple plan to live in Laguna Niguel after a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo.



Miss Harrison, Mr. Jordan



Miss Hauck, Mr. Farrer

Gatewood-Nichols

Katherine Nichols of Costa Mesa and Gregg Gatewood of Newport were married this week at St. James Episcopal Church of Newport.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nichols, graduated from Estancia High School.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gatewood of Newport Beach, graduated from Newport Harbor High.

The couple plan to live in Costa Mesa after a wedding trip to Arizona.

Piersante-Kirby

Michelle Piersante of Costa Mesa and Doug Kirby of Big Bear City have announced their engagement and plans for a May wedding.

The future bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Piersante, graduated from Saddleback High School and Orange Coast College.

The future groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kirby, graduated from Estancia High and Orange Coast College.

Oliver-Chideckel

Darrylyn Oliver of Costa Mesa has announced the engagement of her daughter, Wendy Elizabeth, to Terrance Allen Chideckel. The couple plan in May to be married.



Mrs. Gatewood

Wedding and engagement announcements run on Sunday in the Daily Pilot. Forms are available at all Daily Pilot offices or by calling the Features Department, 642-4321.

To avoid disappointment, prospective brides are reminded to have their wedding stories, with a black-and-white glossy of the bride or of the couple, to the Features Department one week before the wedding.

Hours Noted

Hoag Memorial Hospital Presbyterian Auxiliary has announced the award of pins for volunteer hours.

Topping the list was Mrs. Beverly Cox, Newport Beach, who has donated 13,000 hours in the last 13 years.

Others are the Mmes. Harry Kohaut, 8,000; Leonard South, 3,500; Charles Gray, 1,500; Richard Edgar, Joel Lewis, F. R. McCuiston, 1,000; Raymond Zambito, 1,000.

Also, the Mmes. D. E. Elder, Harry Thomasen, 500; Richard Beveland, Geraldine Frey, T. Ward Seeley, 250; Harryette Fry, John Hagestad, Frederick Linton, Ruth Kerney B. Rigolet and Gary Stevens, 100.

Also, Miss Dana Sawwan and Carroll Wendel, 100.

Candystripers honored were Lisa Vasi, 500 hours; Mandy Hynds, 200; Lisa Dahill, 150, and Aaron Dowdy, Colleen Renton and Sally Shoemaker, 50.

The Busy Bee Award was won by Colleen Renton.

Horoscope

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25
By SYDNEY OMARE

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You make discovery which "chases" many fears, doubts. Get to heart of matters; highlight greater independence of thought, action. What appears to be restriction will boomerang into change for additional freedom.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Accent sensitivity to "pulse of public." You could win popularity contest. Emphasis on direction, friendship, desire and fulfillment of wishes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make room for yourself at top; do so through "dazzling" display of versatility. Horizons due to expand. Social activity increases.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Show that you can tear down in order to revise, review and rebuild. Begin creating your own traditions. Impart personal style.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Figure ways to achieve basic tasks in a more creative manner. Don't pull punches to accommodate those of lesser vision.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Low key approach is necessary. Avoid extremes. Maintain moderate pace. Keep diet, nutrition, health resolutions. Defer to suggestions by one close to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Maintain low profile. You gain objective by making discreet inquiries. Don't insist, force, cajole or issue ultimatums. Be positive of terms — see places, people as they actually exist.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on achievement, pressure, responsibility, involvement, intensified activity and relationships. Nothing occurs halfway — for now, it is hot or cold, all or nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could finish significant transaction. Accent on appraisals, property values, steps taken to insure security. Aries, Libra persons figure in scenario. Build on solid structure, reject flimsy material.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Trip may be necessary. Be flexible, have alternative plans at hand. Active, persistent relative may have something worthwhile to impart.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Follow through on hunch regarding personal possessions, financial transaction. You learn by teaching; check directions, instructions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You find "secret" of appealing to more people more of the time. Circumstances do a dramatic about-face, favoring your efforts. Moon position coincides with initiative, originality, independence, courage of convictions.

Let Grandma Star in Show

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your suggestion to the grandma on Social Security wasn't very practical. In fact, it was dumb. The poor woman wanted to know how she could remember each of her 36 grandchildren at Christmas time on her limited income. You suggested that she bake them cookies.

Apparently you haven't done much grocery shopping lately. Do you know what a pound of butter costs? Have you priced chocolate chips and walnuts? Can you even guess what milk and eggs run into? I can tell you that 36 batches of cookies, plus the mailing, would add up to quite a sum. This isn't even taking into account the energy required to bake, box and mail the stuff.

I have a better idea and it wouldn't cost more than a stamp for the out-of-towners and a few hours of time for those in town.

Grandma could "hold forth" at a gathering for the kids in the same age group (in-towners, of course). The event could be held at her daughter's or son's house. They could call it "Grandma's Christmas gift." (Daughter or daughter-in-law could prepare hot cocoa and make the cookies.)

Gram could then write letters to the out-of-town grandchildren and report on how the get-togethers went. That could be their Christmas "gift."

Please print this, Ann. It's a good example of how imagination can substitute for money and produce a more soul-satisfying present. GREEN BAY, WISC.

DEAR GREEN (OR PERHAPS I'M THE GREEN ONE): Your suggestion is far more practical and substantive than mine. You are right — I haven't done much grocery shopping lately and must plead ignorance on that score. As for the energy output required to bake, pack and mail cookies for 36 kids, well — I plead insanity.

A Clean Joke

By ERMA BOMBECK

Mayva popped into my utility room the other morning and said, "So, you've switched to the new laundry detergent ALL NEW SCUM FIGHTER?"

"No, it's the one I've been using for 20 years. It's just had sparkle added to the second rinse."

"I thought they added sparkle last year."

"No, last year it was improved with the bleach built in and before that they added an Advanced Formula so I could see the difference."

"Wasn't that the year my detergent was called Revolutionary Clean?"

"No, yours was Power Boosted to eliminate the odor. Remember? People were fainting a lot."

"I remember, but I liked it better when it was Reborn."

"That was the year mine was Streamlined, but then the ecologists screamed and they came out with a low sudsier called Perfected."

"Remember the year HMQ was added?" smiled Mayva.

"I certainly do. Incidentally, what was HMQ?"

"I don't know, but their advertising campaign had a fuzzy monster coming out of the washer and grabbing the clothes right off your back."

"You've used your detergent a long time too, haven't you?"

"Yep," said Mayva. "I've stuck with it through Renovated, Futurized, Upgraded and Reinforced to fight grease."

"Me too," I said. "I've hung in there through Newly Developed, Renewed, Revised and Enriched."

"I was going to buy mine when it was All Modern, but before I could buy a box, it had changed to Advanced."

"You've got to move fast or you miss a step," I said, opening the dryer.

"Was yours ever All Purpose?"

"Oh, sure, at one time my laundry detergent was so powerful it could clean without water and would take the liver spots off your hands."

"I wonder where they go from here," asked Mayva. "I mean, where do you go after Better! Better! All New! and Ultimate Perfection?"

"Funny you should say that. I just got a new box of my detergent in the cupboard. It reads, 'The Original Scum Fighter!'"

"We've been had," said Mayva. "I know."



Erma Bombeck

through Newly Developed, Renewed, Revised and Enriched.

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Holiday Festival

The Jewel Court of South Coast Plaza will be the setting Sunday, Dec. 2, for a gala party sponsored by the Harbor Key of the Child Guidance Center and the Orange County Chapter, American Society of Interior Designers.

Included in Holiday Festival '79 will be a buffet dinner catered by The Movable Feast, music for dancing by The Big Band Commo-

tion, a strolling mariachi group called, "Asteca," and a fashion show by Bullock's.

The fashion show, themed Black Tie, will show sophisticated ensembles for the holidays.

Additionally, there will be entertainment by Joni King, a mime, and magician Mike Weber.

Proceeds will be used for scholarships and educational programs by both groups.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Michael D. Jones, representing Harbor Key, and Karl A. Copas, ASID.

Tickets are \$35 each and may be reserved by writing to Ms. Sandy Kraynek at the Child Guidance Center of Orange County, 171 E. 18th St., Costa Mesa, 92627, or calling 646-7733.

Toy Safety

Toys and safety also go hand-in-hand. When purchasing gifts this season, consider the age and ability level of the child. Select items which are marked according to age group. Check toys for durability, smooth edges, rounded corners. Moving and removable parts should work easily.

Avoid buying toys for tots which have small parts that can be readily removed, or poorly made stuffed articles, rattles which can break open. Washable toys are recommended as well, since toddlers have a tendency to "taste" everything.

Young children should be properly supervised when playing with toys. This is particularly important if youngsters of different age levels are playing with different toys in the same area.

Sell or trade your old skis fast with a new skiing classified ad in the Daily Pilot. 642-5678

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THE BEE GEES, MAURICE, ROBIN, BARRY, HARMONIZE, HEADS TOGETHER

The Bee Gees: 30 Years Onstage

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The two teen-aged girls from Los Angeles, borrowing a credit card, hopped on a plane in Los Angeles and flew to Miami. Wearing only cutoffs and T-shirts, they ended up outside a well-heeled party at the Fontainebleau Hilton. Somehow the girls talked their way inside.

"It cost us \$330 each to get here. Do you know how long it's going to take us to pay that back?" one said.

"It was worth it," the other replied.

"Barry gave us a kiss."

At the end of their rainbow was Barry Gibb and his two brothers — strait-laced family men, astute investors and shrewd judges of the public taste. Collectively they are the Bee Gees, one of music's hottest groups, and perhaps the most resilient.

ON AN EARLY OCTOBER night, Barry, Robin and Maurice Gibb are celebrating. They have just returned to Miami and the end of a

richly successful summer tour of 38 U.S. cities. Before that, six consecutive single records climbed to No. 1 on U.S. sales charts. And the "Saturday Night Fever" soundtrack broke all records for album sales.

UP AISLES AND DOWN passageways, Hugh Gibb prowls the coliseum at Greensboro, N.C.

He peers at lights and pokes at microphones, as he always does when his sons perform. Gibb, it is said, has never missed a Bee Gees performance. Not in Manchester, England, in the early 1950s when the youngsters first discovered a remarkable ability to harmonize. Not in Australia, where Gibb gave up his own bandleading dreams and devoted himself to hauling his boys around the tough television and vaudeville circuit. Not back in England, where their records became hits in rock music's heady Beatles era of the 1960s. Not in

(See STAYIN, Page B10)

Apocalypse Now

10th SENSATIONAL WEEK

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Bristol at MacArthur
Santa Ana 540-7444
Mon.-Sat. 7:00 - 1:00
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CHAPMAN AVE. & S.A. FWY
ORANGE 634-2553
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Sun. 12:00 - 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:00
70 mm DOLBY STEREO

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For further information call Entertainment Hotline 714-534-FREE

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SAT. & SUN. MATINEES
All Seats \$2.00 till 2:30 p.m.

Arabian Adventure
12:30-2:30-4:20
6:15-8:15-10:00

A temptingly tasteful comedy for adults who can count.

"10"
1:10-3:30-6:45
8:00-10:15

SLEEPING BEAUTY
1:10-3:30-6:45
8:00-10:15

South Coast Plaza
540-7111

"This movie contains what may well be the year's funniest sequence."

"Hilarious."

NEW YORK TIMES

BLAKE EDWARDS' "10"

A temptingly tasteful comedy for adults who can count.

DUDLEY MOORE, JULIE ANDREWS, BO DEREK
BLAKE EDWARDS' "10" ROBERT WEBBER
BLAKE EDWARDS' "10" BLAKE EDWARDS
TONY ADAMS' "10" HENRY MANCINI

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edwards MESA CINEMA
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edwards CINEMA CENTER
979-4141

edwards BRISTOL CINEMA
540-7444

edwards HUNTINGTON
848-0388

edwards CINEMA WEST
892-4493

edwards MISSION VIEJO MALL
495-6220

edwards CINEMA VIEJO
830-6990

edwards WESTBROOK
530-4401

edwards FOUNTAIN VALLEY
839-1500

edwards SADDLEBACK PLAZA
581-5880

EL TORO

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	76 Denies	145 College deg	21 Island: Fr.	97 Spanish
1 Public argu-	78 Wasp, e.g.	147 Not: Prefix	23 Goes in	99 Nile serpent
ment	79 Greek god	148 French pro-	31 Shade	100 Peruses
7 Biblical	81 Proposed	150 Region	33 Street sign	101 Sow
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24 Forward	94 Prohibit	162 Yes: Sp	48 Celtic god-	117 Blinds
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26 Current	97 Printing	165 That is:	54 Counsel:	122 Bring forth
27 Solitary	98 Ivan, e.g.	166 Rote	57 Pepper	124 Tossup
30 Woman's	101 Arias	168 Kind of oil	58 Foul ups	125 Night before
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29 One or any	105 Cylindrical	172 Boarder	61 Egyptian	127 Tend:
30 Small bird	109 Compass	173 Ibsen char-	63 Fuss	2 words
32 Distant	110 Female	174 Beverage	64 Anecdotes	128 Formerly
34 Sooner:	111 Ear shell	175 Last-named	65 Conduct	130 Retribution
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35 Employ	114 New Zee-	1 Inhabitant	Nights"	133 Girl's name
36 Modern or	115 End parrot	2 Beyond:	dervish	134 Book palm
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37 Radio-guid-	118 Moslem title	3 Small piece	69 Japanese	136 Sublets
ed bomb	119 Dilapidated	4 Swedish	coin	138 Fireman's
39 Number	120 "Fideles"	5 Principle	70 Wooden	aid
40 Gods: Latin	123 Performed	6 Glossy paint	tub: Dial.	140 You: It.
42 Continent:	124 Cubic	7 Malay law	73 Correlative	141 Landlord's
Abbr.	126 Teatime	8 Ebbe	74 Of the earth	account
43 Had lunch	129 Parsonage	9 Provided	75 Taro root	144 American
44 Bulrush	131 Indian tribe	10 Oak nut	77 Palm lily	patriot
45 Choir voice	132 Ancestral	11 Ancestry	78 Bristle	146 Unattended
47 Myth	137 Comes to	12 Biblical	80 Greek slab	149 La —
50 Rocking	138 Rotor hous-	13 Greet	82 Radio abbr.	152 Svelte
52 More posi-	142 Growing out	14 Aromatic	85 Of the age:	153 Evil: Latin
tive	143 Alms box	15 Unsapirated	Abbr.	154 Arts: Latin
53 Doubletree	144 Skillet	16 Medical suf-	87 Broadway	156 Be borne
55 Exalted		fix	sign: Abbr.	157 Swordman-
56 White		17 Japanese	93 Western	die
58 Side dishes		drama	Indian	160 Ear: Comb.
59 Flower leaf		18 Growled	94 Ball-rop	form
61 Chemical		19 Revolve	95 Bard of —	164 Seine
suffix			96 Possessive	167 Diphthong
62 Foot-sole			pronoun	169 Digraph
64 Babylonian				171 Earth god-
68 Time period				dess
69 Close				
71 Harem room				
72 Memorandum				

SEE CLASSIFIED SECTION FOR ANSWERS

STAYIN' ALIVE FOR THREE DECADES...

America, where the Gibbs became superstars of the 1970s

BACKSTAGE, DICK ASHBY weighs a matter of some concern. The three women in Row 1 were determined to give the Bee Gees a cake.

"Can't have Barry slopping about in cake," Ashby mutters. He is the day-to-day manager and worries about matters great and small so that the Bee Gees won't have to. It is Ashby who knows how many people are in the troupe (150), how many semitrailers (7) and buses (2) it takes to transport the \$1.5 million Bee Gees computer-lighted stage and how much it costs (\$1 million) to lease the customized Boeing 720-B with luxury lounge sofas and the exterior painted to look like the cover of the latest Bee Gees album, "Spirits Having Flown."

Ashby let the women and their cake come back. Barry gives the women a kiss. A politely distant kiss.

"Never," he says. "I never cross that border, to the side where I'm out to pull one of the fans, one of the girls." His wife, Lynda, travels with him on tour, sometimes bringing sons Stevie, 5, and Ashley, 2.

BARRY GIBB, 33, is the sex-symbol Bee Gee, the one who can bring screams from young admirers with a twist of his head.

Robin's been married longest of the brothers. Molly, his wife of nearly 11 years, lives in England much of the time with the couple's daughter, Missa, 5, and her son, Spencer, 7.

Barry Gibb, songwriter, singer and careful businessman. From his Miami Beach mansion, he tends real estate investments and keeps an eye on the municipal bond market. His hero is John Wayne, his passions tennis, deep-sea fishing and crashing about the Atlantic at 90 m.p.h. in his magnum speedboat. His taste in music often runs to the classical. "At the moment, I sense a big move toward rock and roll, which horrifies me," Gibb says. "It hurts my ears, for one thing."

MAURICE GIBB, 29, sips beer and looks out across the haze of an autumn afternoon in Atlanta, stop No. 34 on the tour. He is remembering the worst of times.

"Robin went through a pill period," he says. "I'd go through a bottle of scotch a day." In the late 1960s the Bee Gees were a hit, but too young, too rich and troubled. "Those were mad days," says Maurice, a man with trusting brown eyes, and a strong sense of humor. "I mean I went through a period when I had six Rolls Royces and five Astin Martins. Before I was 21."

Today, he says, the brothers are at peace with each other and with success. Maurice Gibb — it's pronounced Morris and he, too, lives in Miami Beach — says he confines his drinking to a few beers and his devotion to his wife, Yvonne.

"AN ACTOR MAKES FILMS, but you don't expect him to go on the road and peddle his wares," Robin says. "Why should you expect a guy who writes songs and produces those songs in a studio to go on the road?"



THE BROTHERS GIBB, MAURICE, ROBIN, BARRY (FROM LEFT) SHARE SPOTLIGHT

Robin is the least public Gibb brother. Introverted and often withdrawn, he prefers the sanctuary of the recording studio. Robin is the twin brother of Maurice but they are not lookalikes — even less since Robin decided to dye his collar-length hair strawberry red about a year ago.

It is Robin Gibb's voice that gives Bee Gees ballad numbers a memorable loveliness.

Bee Gees music helped disco sweep the country in more recent years, particularly after John

Travolta swiveled to Bee Gees tunes in "Saturday Night Fever."

But the Gibbs do not want to be remembered as disco musicians.

"We didn't know 'Saturday Night Fever' was anything about disco," says Robin. "We just thought it was about these guys trying to get ahead in New York City. Just normal guys. Disco wasn't a big thing then. We certainly weren't into writing disco music or getting on any disco bandwagon."

"A comedy to cheer about. It's just excellent."
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV (Today Show)

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Mission Viejo 495-6220
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Buena Park 821-4070
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EDWARDS' NEWPORT
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COSTA MESA, Bristol 540-7444 ORANGE, Cinedome 634-2553

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PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES
MATINEES DAILY

LA MIRADA WALK-IN La Brea at Reservoir 994-2400
1. **"THE WHO PRESENTS THE MOVIE" QUADROPHENIA (R)** 1:00 & 3:30 & 5:45 & 8:15 & 10:30
2. **AN ANIMATION SPECTACLE! SLEEPING BEAUTY (G)** 12:30 & 2:30 & 4:30 & 6:30 & 8:30 & 10:30
3. **LA MIRADA WALK-IN** La Brea at Reservoir 994-2400
3. **LA MIRADA WALK-IN** La Brea at Reservoir 994-2400
4. **LA MIRADA WALK-IN** La Brea at Reservoir 994-2400
4. **LA MIRADA WALK-IN** La Brea at Reservoir 994-2400

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN La Brea at Reservoir 994-2400
1. **"THE WHO PRESENTS THE MOVIE" QUADROPHENIA (R)** 12:45 & 2:15 & 5:45 & 8:00 & 10:15
2. **LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** La Brea at Reservoir 994-2400
3. **LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** La Brea at Reservoir 994-2400
4. **LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** La Brea at Reservoir 994-2400

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN La Brea at Reservoir 994-2400
1. **"THE WHO PRESENTS THE MOVIE" QUADROPHENIA (R)** 12:45 & 2:15 & 5:45 & 8:00 & 10:15
2. **LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** La Brea at Reservoir 994-2400
3. **LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** La Brea at Reservoir 994-2400
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EL TORO, Saddleback 581-5490 ORANGE, Stadium Drive-In 639-8770
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—Gene Shalit, NBC TODAY SHOW

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—Charles Champlin, LOS ANGELES TIMES

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"The Who have daringly cross-fertilized 'American Graffiti' with 'Look Back in Anger'... grit and humor and the kind of human drama that is timeless." —Frank Rich, TIME MAGAZINE

"Something very special. Gritty and ragged and sometimes quite beautiful. A gifted new director, Franc Roddam is able to capture a fierce dizzying excitement." —Janet Maslin, NEW YORK TIMES

"The most real, the most honest rock and roll movie I can remember. Visually powerful!" —Joel Siegel, WABC-TV

"Represents a whole new dimension in rock films. A film unto itself that stands on its own merits. Absolutely riveting!" —Dave Karger, NEW YORK TIMES

"One of those rare occasions when rock and pop music is integrated into film action." —Ernest LeGarde, DAILY NEWS

"A very special universal film that transcends its rock origins...movingly and dynamically produced." —William Worr, CUE

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"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" (PG)

"10" (R)

"STARTING OVER" (R)

"RUNNING" (PG)

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"10" (R)

"FRISCO KID" (R)

"10" (R)

"FRISCO KID" (R)

"WHEN A STRANGER CALLS" (R)

"THE LITTLE GIRL WHO LIVED DOWN THE LANE" (R)

WALT DISNEY'S "SLEEPING BEAUTY" (G)

"CANDLESHOE" CHILD PRICES (PG)

"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" (PG)

"SILENT MOVIE" (PG)

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3. **ANAHIM DRIVE-IN** 879-9850
4. **ANAHIM DRIVE-IN** 879-9850

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN 821-4070
1. **"THE WHO PRESENTS THE MOVIE" QUADROPHENIA (R)** 12:45 & 2:15 & 5:45 & 8:00 & 10:15
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3. **BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN** 821-4070
4. **BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN** 821-4070

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN 962-2481
1. **"THE WHO PRESENTS THE MOVIE" QUADROPHENIA (R)** 12:45 & 2:15 & 5:45 & 8:00 & 10:15
2. **FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN** 962-2481
3. **FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN** 962-2481
4. **FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN** 962-2481

HARBOR BLVD DRIVE-IN 531-1271
1. **"THE WHO PRESENTS THE MOVIE" QUADROPHENIA (R)** 12:45 & 2:15 & 5:45 & 8:00 & 10:15
2. **HARBOR BLVD DRIVE-IN** 531-1271
3. **HARBOR BLVD DRIVE-IN** 531-1271
4. **HARBOR BLVD DRIVE-IN** 531-1271

WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN 891-3693
1. **"THE WHO PRESENTS THE MOVIE" QUADROPHENIA (R)** 12:45 & 2:15 & 5:45 & 8:00 & 10:15
2. **WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN** 891-3693
3. **WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN** 891-3693
4. **WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN** 891-3693

LA HABRA DRIVE-IN 871-1882
1. **"THE WHO PRESENTS THE MOVIE" QUADROPHENIA (R)** 12:45 & 2:15 & 5:45 & 8:00 & 10:15
2. **LA HABRA DRIVE-IN** 871-1882
3. **LA HABRA DRIVE-IN** 871-1882
4. **LA HABRA DRIVE-IN** 871-1882

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN 821-4070
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4. **BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN** 821-4070

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3. **LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN** 213-421-8831
4. **LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN** 213-421-8831

ORANGE DRIVE-IN 634-2553
1. **"THE WHO PRESENTS THE MOVIE" QUADROPHENIA (R)** 12:45 & 2:15 & 5:45 & 8:00 & 10:15
2. **ORANGE DRIVE-IN** 634-2553
3. **ORANGE DRIVE-IN** 634-2553
4. **ORANGE DRIVE-IN** 634-2553

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2. **WANNAM DRIVE-IN** 847-5591
3. **WANNAM DRIVE-IN** 847-5591
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THE WHO FILMS

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Actor's Life a Wait & See Act

NEW YORK (AP) — Sure, you always read of famous theater folk, guys like Al Pacino, Jason Robards, Tony Perkins. But did you ever wonder about the other side of fame, namely the Struggling Young Actor?

Ladies and gentlemen, meet Mark Blum. He's struggled here since 1975. He currently appears Off-Broadway, in Greenwich Village, in a comedy called "Say Goodnight, Gracie."

HE PLAYS A deadpan, joke-cracking, failing writer. It's his first major New York role. Alas, few parties with clout — Broadway producers, top agents and such — know of him right now.

To them, he's Blum the Unknown, just one of the 25,000

members of Equity, the actor's union.

A tall, quiet man who parts his brown hair in the middle, Blum is 39 and from Maplewood, N.J. His dad sells insurance, his mother real estate.

He spent a year with the Utah Shakespeare Festival, and another year touring. Then, as thousands of young actors before him have done, he came here.

"I felt, 'OK, time to settle in New York and become a star,'" he grins, giving "star" a wry twist.

HE TALKS OF the struggling-actor life with amused detachment. He had a swell time, he says, in his first job here, in a classic Greek comedy produced in Soho downtown.

But a certain amount of doubt set in when he had to don a pink negligee and high heels and sit in a garbage can.

AFTER THE show, Blum set out to get an agent. He had no luck until after a score of showcase dramas and constant trips to doors behind which agents often hide from struggling young actors.

After emoting at at least 50 auditions, he finally got lucky. A respected director, John Dexter, told him, "You're very good." He put Blum to work, albeit in a minor capacity, in "The Merchant."

It starred Zero Mostel and was headed for Broadway. Blum was an understudy and an assistant stage manager.

But tragedy struck. Mostel died when the show was in Philadelphia. The saddened troupe pressed on to Broadway.

"I bought a pair of \$25 opening night seats for my parents. The play was halted 10 times by applause."

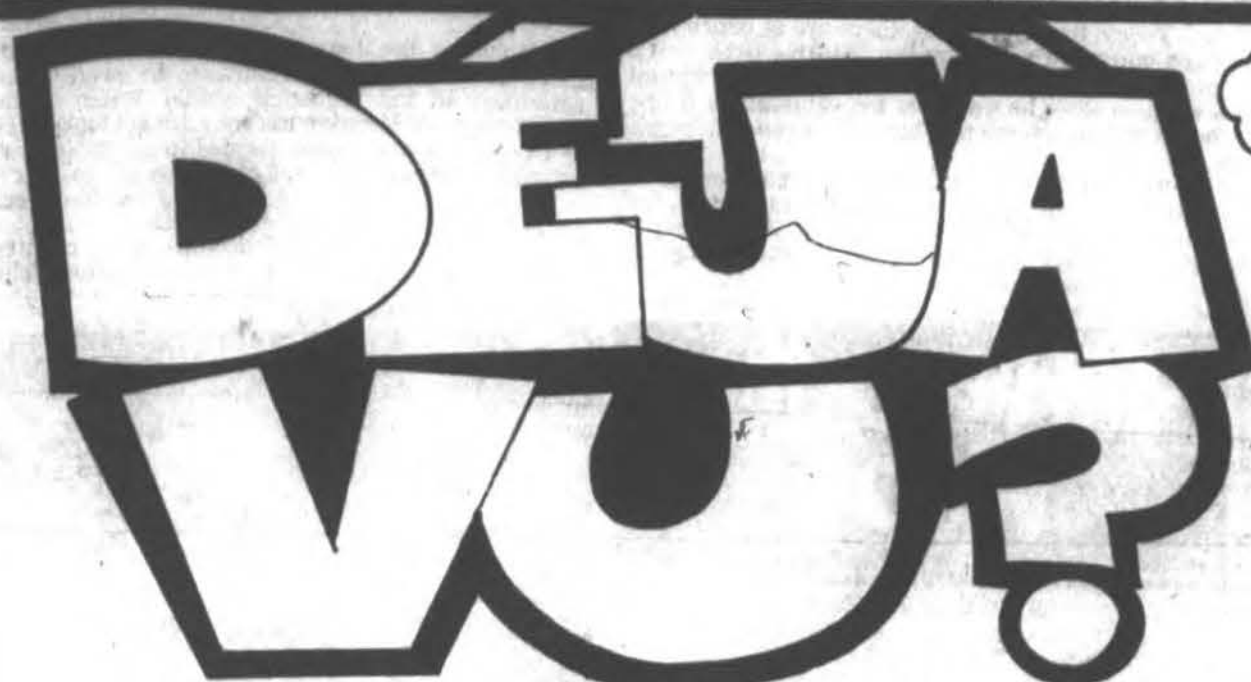
Then the reviews came in. Bad ones. The show folded in four days.

AND SO, FROM Broadway back to showcases. Then, out of left field, came "Say Good Night, Gracie."

And that's where Mark Blum, just one of thousands of struggling young actors, is now. He may yet get to Broadway, become Blum the Known, a major star. But that's a way off.



A SPOTLIGHT AT LAST Actor Mark Blum



DEJA VU: (n) French word meaning "Run the garage door opener's again."

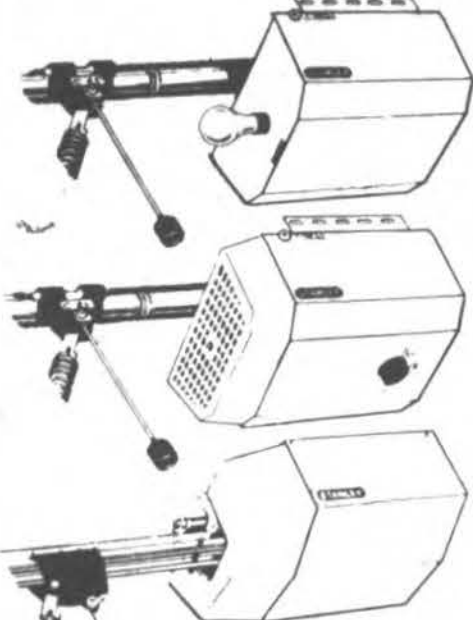


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AD GOOD THRU NOV. 28
WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9
SAT.-SUN. 9 TO 6

ORANGE COUNTY
BUSINESS
Of The Week

Cannon: Plugged-in 'Star'

By THOM LECOQ
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

ITT Cannon is something of a superstar among the giant communication firm's 280-company holdings.

"We're highly regarded," says Jim Anderson, Cannon's president, in a modest tone. "They have an evaluation system for all companies and we're considered — I hate to use the word — a star, one of 30 or so."

THAT MEANS WHEN ITT management hears plans for expansion from Santa Ana headquarters, Cannon often gets its requested backing.

"Their return on investment is as good here as any other alternative they have."

Anderson is reluctant to break Cannon revenues or earnings out of ITT's 1978 figures (\$15.2 billion revenue, income \$661.8 million), but says Cannon sales have doubled during the past 3 years. "...and we're talking about pretty good sized dollar amounts."

Enough dollars to keep both star status and a payroll of more than 3,000 in Orange County and satellite plants nearby.

"I THINK OUR BUSINESS growth comes from a basic philosophy: Make the product a good one, make it available at a time near when customers want it and make it better than the rest of the industry," Anderson explains.

But with 50,000 items in its catalog, each with 10-or-so components and a dozen manufacturing steps with special tools for each, it's not really that simple.

Computers keep tabs on inventory — a massive job itself, but Anderson suggests several other, human controls are as important.

The company is divided into profit centers, a management group specialized in specific items guides each.

But the company also organizes manufacturing of its plugs and connectors into process centers. The idea, Anderson says, "is to spread

responsibilities down the line as far as we can get 'em."

CANNON FIRST BECAME known in the '20s when it made audio connectors. Those are still a big part of the company, but since then, it has made connectors for electrical systems on aircraft, computers, automobiles and other equipment.

About five years ago, the company looked at 90 potential new markets for its plugs and sockets. Anderson says it settled on four: automotive, telecommunications (including fiber optics), computers and energy.

Expanded use of microprocessors and electronics require high-quality connections in cars.

Telecommunications require sure contacts that can transmit extremely weak signals, and fiber optics must transmit light without loss through precisely arranged connector pins.

Computers, the fastest-growing market for now, requires connectors with hundreds of pins in some cases, ready to wire together a variety of computers, terminals, memory devices and printers. Every new model requires new connectors.

ENERGY IS AN EQUINE of a different hue. Links between cables must stand up to heat, gasses, even friction and still not lose the low-level signal.

Gold is used on specialty connectors like these because it can stay clean even when exposed, and be able to work without trouble.

Cannon uses about 2,000 ounces of the yellow metal each month, says Anderson. It has been the subject of much research to cut use as prices rise.

Designers examined each connector to see where the metal was really needed, eliminating waste.

The fast price rise of this past year drove gold to more than \$400 per ounce. It drove Can-

non to institute a Gold Adder pricing method, a basic charge for the connector, plus one for the gold plating, which varies with the metal's price.

The firm also uses silver in large amounts.

BUT ANDERSON, PRIVATELY and in public speeches, thinks the precious stock is people.

"My theme is that the amount of smart machines you have probably isn't the answer to

the next breakthrough in U.S. productivity. What will be is if we find a way to unleash the creativity of people."

At Cannon, that breaks down into some very practical moves.

About 1,200 of its employees, one third of the total, received promotions last year. Many earned the boost up by taking some of the 52 training programs the company offers.

(See ITT, Page C2)



Small Appliances Miserly on Energy

consumer
CLOSE-UP

By PAT DUNN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Most Americans won't try to save heating fuel if it means being cold. Yet, almost six out of every 10 homes in the United States have an electric blanket which will keep sleepers snugly even if the thermostat is turned down as low as 47 degrees F at night.

If it's turned down to 60 degrees F at night and an electric blanket is used to stay comfortable, the blanket will save 20 times the energy it uses.

IT MAY COME AS A real surprise to learn that if seven homes in which electric blankets were used all turned down their thermostats to 60 degrees F each night all winter long, enough fuel would be saved to heat an eighth home.

This smart use of energy saves money, and that's something every consumer wants to do. If the annual home heating cost is \$500, proper use of an electric blanket would reduce that cost by \$75 per year. The blanket's operating

cost is about 10 percent of that figure.

This is only the start of savings that are possible with wise use of small electric appliances, which actually use very little energy. For instance, less energy is required to shave electrically all year long than is needed to shave with hot water and a blade in a single week.

IT TAKES ABOUT four minutes to shave with an electric razor, as substantiated by a Sunbeam Appliance Co. test panel. The electricity required is less than that needed to raise the temperature of two gallons of water from 60 degrees F to 140 degrees F. Two gallons of water probably would not last the average wet shaver a week, much less a whole year.

Another top energy saver is the electric frypan. Today, seven of every 10 homes has one. Although most use/care books for electric frypans have been providing recipes for baking cakes as well, few try to do this. Baking a yellow box-cake mix in the frypan

uses almost 60 percent less energy than baking the same cake in the oven.

OF COURSE, A cake doesn't brown on top when baked in an electric frypan. That's really no drawback since most cakes are iced before serving.

A Bundt cake also can be made in an electric frypan. A low rack is needed to lift the Bundt pan from the frypan surface. Placing three pennies under the Bundt pan works just as well as a rack.

Making a pizza from a mix in an electric frypan uses 68.49 percent less energy than when the same pizza is baked in an electric oven. Somewhat more than half that savings is possible when a frozen pizza is baked in an electric frypan rather than in an electric oven.

EVEN THE SIMPLE tasks for which frypans are commonly used offer good energy savings — and a lower electric bill. For example, frying eggs in an

electric frypan rather than in a frypan on a range top saves 28.8 percent of the energy the range would use. Making a casserole in an electric frypan requires 29 percent less energy than making the same casserole on a range.

Tests Sunbeam did with an electric egg cooker offer another surprise. Eight hard-cooked eggs used 58.2 percent less energy when cooked in an electric egg cooker than they did when hard-cooked on a range. Poached eggs offered even greater savings: four poached eggs used 75 percent less energy than the electric cooker.

COFFEEMAKER TESTS, making coffee in an electric percolator and making it in a non-electric coffeemaker on a range, indicate that substantial savings in energy were possible whether a stainless steel, aluminum or glass percolator was used compared to a similar non-electric percolator. The savings in Sunbeam tests were quite

close for all three types, ranging from just under 76 percent to more than 78 percent.

Another small appliance that saves energy is a 12-ounce electric beverage maker that can make two cups of coffee in about 90 seconds. This method of heating water takes 58.1 percent less energy than boiling water in a tea kettle on a range.

THIS APPLIANCE ALSO can be used to heat water for instant coffee, tea, cocoa, instant soup, instant potatoes, instant hot cereal and for making gelatin. Using a microwave oven to heat water takes 34 percent more energy than using a small electric beverage maker.

Take the time to study the use/care booklets that came with all of the small electric appliances you now have. You will be surprised at their versatility, and the many ways they can be used to save energy and to keep your electric bill as low as possible.

Hard Moves Made Easier

When the young manager learned he was to be promoted, it evoked two responses:

First, he was happy about being groomed by being moved to broaden his experience and understanding of the company.

Second, he was upset by the prospect of moving home and family and at leaving friends.

It would mean many changes. His wife would have to find a new job, his children a suitable new school. All would have to get used to a new neighborhood, new ways of living in an area where cost of living might be higher.

Richard L. Haber understands the trauma of that kind of transfer well.

"I've relocated eight times in the past 10 years," he said. "Each time was an adventure ... but some people aren't adventurous. They don't like to pull up roots."

Haber heads the Newport Beach offices of Merrill Lynch Relocation Services, which contracts with large corporate clients to smooth transfers.

HE AND HOMEFINDING counselor Kay Coughlin said the problems faced by the youthful manager aren't really as bad as they appear at first.

In fact, the firm's staff sees it by arranging for transportation, homefinding and counseling, among other services, for those who must move.

Real estate problems are the most specific difficulty, but Ms. Coughlin says the difference between Eastern and Western housing costs aren't nearly as out of balance as they appear.

Savings on heating bills alone may make up the difference in mortgage payments.

"The average eastern fuel bill is \$200 or more a month. Here, it's only \$30 to \$40 a month. When the difference of \$160 is amortized out over a 30-year mortgage, that's about \$30,000 — and there are no storm windows, snow tires or boots to buy," said Ms. Coughlin.

Taxes are also much lower here, with state income and local property taxes far less than most other states.

EXPLAINING THAT HELPS calm fears of unmanageable payments, she said. But people have to get used to the fact they will get less land here than back East for the same amount of money.

Haber, whose calm voice soothes nervous transferees, said his staff spends a lot of time telling about and showing the area to those moving in.

Ms. Coughlin says many bring distorted ideas about California on their first visit. Earthquakes, smog, freeways and an image of odd or poor schools are common sources of worry.

Some working wives need help locating jobs when her husband must move. (Only a small percentage of relocations are female executives.)

HOMEMAKERS INVOLVED in the community must be introduced to service club activities in the new neighborhood.

And the couple leaving old friends is introduced to social groups where new acquaintances can be met.

"If you made friends in the old place, you will in the new place too," Haber said.

Most people moving here are pretty comfortable within a month, the pair agreed.

Sometimes, however, there are tough cases: "There was a woman who had five dogs

and three cats. There are very few communities that allow that many animals. We had to research community ordinances to find a city that allowed them.

"WE ALSO TRY TO warn about state agricultural laws."

Haber said he had to console his wife as border inspectors destroyed a much-loved collection of indoor plants.

Haber presented a study of recent changes in corporate relocation benefits that showed more firms lending financial and personal support to those it moves.

Cost-of-living differentials, extra expense money, temporary lodgings, financial help in selling and then buying a home in a new area were a few listed.

Some companies transferring people overseas for temporary assignments even manage rental of the old homestead while the employee is away.

"Corporations are coming to realize how important their human assets are." Treating people well during the upset of a move helps retain top talent.

That, he added, is why clients such as Xerox, Standard Oil of California, IBM and Ford come to Merrill Lynch.

And, it's the reason Haber's staff spends so many hours with transferees, even months after the move is completed.

"WE TRY TO BE HUMAN. The staff is trained to be sensitive to the real anxiety produced by a move," added Haber.

Recalling his own experience as he moved to rise on the corporate ladder, he added:

"It's hard to be callous with people who are going through that trauma."

—By Thom Lecoq



SUPERMARKET SHOPPER Coupon Swaps Save

By MARTIN SLOANE

What do you do with a 50-cent-off coupon for Maxwell House if you prefer Sanka?

Do you throw away the \$1 dog-food refund form just because you have a cat?

You just peeled the 13th label from a can of Campbell's Soup. What do you do with the labels you don't need?

The answers to these questions are simple: You save them all to trade at a swap session.

A GOOD SWAP SESSION can provide you with as much as \$10 in new discount opportunities. It can also be a lot of fun.

Here are the general swapping rules followed by most coupon clippers:

1. Refund forms are traded one for one based on relatively equal values.

For instance, a 75-cent refund form could be traded for a \$1 form. This is a close trade. As long as both people are happy with the trade, they don't worry about the small difference in value.

2. Cash-off coupons are exchanged in several ways.

Sometimes it is simply, "You take out of my envelope the coupons you need and I'll do the same out of my envelope."

Other coupon clippers prefer to trade cash-offs of equal value. For example: "Here are two 25-cent detergent coupons for your 50-cent coffee coupon."

3. BOX TOPS, LABELS and other proofs of purchase are usually sold for a few pennies each. If a label is the required proof for a current refund offer, it may cost a bit more.

These are only general rules. At every swap session, you will find all kinds of trading going on, such as coupons being traded for refund forms and forms being traded for proofs of purchase.

Forms have been traded for Tupperware and a collection of proofs traded for an electric broiler. When the trading gets hot and heavy, the session resembles a cross between an auction and an Oriental bazaar.

It is easy to get a swap session started. Just pick up the phone and invite a few friends and neighbors over for coffee. Ask them to bring along extra cash-off coupons.

HOW MANY COUPON clippers do you need?

I recommend eight or nine. The more people you ask, the more coupons and forms you will have to select from, the more money everyone will save and the more they will enjoy the session.

<p>VEGETABLES, STARCHES, FRUITS</p> <p>BIRDS EYE, P.O. Box 592, Kansas, Ill. 6001. Receive 50-cent refund plus 40 cents worth of coupons. Send the size tear strips from any five Birds Eye American Recipe vegetables. (REQ) Expires June 30, 1980.</p> <p>BUTONI Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 842, El Paso, Texas 7977. Receive a free package of spaghetti or macaroni. Send the bursts with the word "light" from the front panels of any three packages of Butoni High Protein Spaghetti or Macaroni. (REQ) Expires Dec. 31, 1980.</p> <p>BUSH SHOWBOAT Pork & Beans, Bush Bros. & Co., Dandridge, Tenn. 37225. Receive \$1 refund. Send eight labels from Bush's Showboat Pork & Beans (REQ) Expires June 30, 1980.</p> <p>Dulany Vegetable Steamer, Box 5230, Maple Plain, Minn. 55449. Receive a free Vita-Saver Vegetable Steamer. Send 12 labels from any size Dulany frozen vegetables or five labels and \$1.75 or two labels and \$2.98 (NFI) Expires Dec. 31, 1979.</p> <p>GREEN GIANT Company, Box 21-704, LaSueur, Minn. 56058. Receive a free package of frozen vegetables. Send the nutrition-information panel from 1 box of Green Giant Frozen Mixed Vegetables in Butter Sauce. (REQ) Expires Dec. 31, 1979.</p> <p>Hungry Jack coupon offer, P.O. Box 946, Dept. 168, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460. Receive 50-cent coupons. Send two box tops from 24-serving packages of Hungry Jack Mashed Potatoes. (REQ) Expires Dec. 31, 1979.</p> <p>TUNA TWIST Free Tuna Money, P.O. Box 88-97, El Paso, Texas 79707. Receive 75-cent refund. Send two box tops with price circles from Tuna Twist plus one label from any 6½-oz.-ounce can of tuna. (NFI) Expires May 31, 1980.</p>	<p>Offers marked REQ require special refund forms that you can obtain at the supermarket, in newspapers and from trading with friends. When form is necessary, the offer is marked NFI. Clip out each file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons.</p> <p>APPIAN WAY \$1 refund offer, P.O. Box 2342, Maple Plain, Minn. 55449. Send two net-weight statements cut from boxes of Appian Way Pizza. (REQ) Expires June 30, 1980.</p> <p>FRITOS-LIPTON \$1 refund, P.O. Box 8160, Clinton, Iowa 52726. Send two front panels from boxes of Lipton Onion Recipe and Soup Mix plus two net-weight statements from Fritos or larger Fritos Brand Corn Chips plus cash register tape with price of any sour cream purchased circled. (REQ) Expires July 31, 1980.</p> <p>LA CHOY Won Ton refund offer, Box 28-232, El Paso, Texas 79707. Receive 50-cent refund. Send side panels showing directions and ingredients from two packages of La Choy Won Ton Soup. (REQ) Expires Dec. 31, 1979.</p> <p>MOVIE MONEY offer, P.O. Box 515, Young America, Minn. 55359. Receive \$1 refund. Send yellow ¼ pound bursts from two 8-ounce boxes of Raisinets, Gooders or SnoCaps. (NFI) Expires Dec. 31, 1979.</p> <p>PETER PAUL CADBURY, Box 9236, Blair, Neb. 68009. Receive "Guinness Book of Young Record Breakers." Send 25 cents for postage and handling plus wrappers from four regular-size Peter Paul or Cadbury bars or one Peter Paul bite-size bag or two Cadbury King-size bars. (NFI) Expires March 31, 1980.</p> <p>TEASER POPPS \$1 refund, P.O. Box 4447, Chicago, Ill. 60617. Send two empty bags from Teaser Pops (NFI) Expires July 1, 1980.</p>
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Squibb Makeup Varied

Founder Wouldn't Recognize Company

By MILTON MOSKOWITZ

Dr. Edward Robinson Squibb would not recognize the activities carried out today at the company bearing his name.

A Quaker, Dr. Squibb was a Navy doctor who decided in 1858 to start his own company to make drugs. His first product was ether. E.R. Squibb & Sons went on to make many other products, becoming one of the pioneers of the U.S. pharmaceutical industry.

SQUIBB WAS ONE OF the first companies to field a sales force to call on doctors. It cultivated druggists by giving them Squibb stock dividends in proportion to their purchases. And it became well known to the public as the result of a long-standing advertising campaign featuring the slogan: "The priceless ingredient of every product is the honor and integrity of its maker."



Money Tree

When that slogan was first used, in 1921, the advertisement that trumpeted it listed such Squibb products as these:

Squibb's bicarbonate of soda — "exceedingly pure, therefore without bitterness."

Squibb's epsom salt — "free from impurities."

Squibb's milk of magnesia — "highest quality. Pleasant and effective."

Squibb's cod liver oil — "selected finest Norwegian."

SQUIBB'S OLIVE OIL — "selected oil from Southern France. Absolutely pure. (Sold only through druggists.)"

Squibb's castor oil — "specially refined, bland in taste."

Squibb's talcum powder — "the talcum powder par excellence."

Ah, the world was much simpler in those days. Today, the company known as Squibb Corp. still makes drug products, although it's no longer anywhere near the top of this industry, and it's also the home for these winners:

Life Savers, Bubble Gum (the No. 1 bubble gum), Care-Free gum (the No. 2 sugarless gum), Beech-Nut gum, Fruit Stripe gum, Breath Savers, Charles of the Ritz fragrances and cosmetics.

In addition, Squibb owns Dobbs Houses, which has the dubious distinction of operating more restaurants at airports than any other mass feeder.

SQUIBB IS ALSO THE force behind the new Yves St. Laurent perfume, Opium, which was introduced in Europe in 1977 with a striking ad created by a Paris advertising agency, Mafra.

The ad was headlined: "Pour celles qui s'adonnent à Yves St. Laurent." — "For those who are addicted to Yves St. Laurent."

Opium came to the U.S. market with the same theme — and Squibb found itself the target of a heated protest by the American Coalition Against Drug Abuse, which charged that the Opium name and advertising insulted Chinese people and other racial groups. So Squibb suspended the advertising while it conducted a consumer survey.

It hired a market research firm to interview 606 Chinese-Americans, 620 blacks and 632

Punch



"We only stock those products that haven't been tested on live animals, don't exploit the Third World, and of which the advertising doesn't degrade women, men, children, or the dignity of the class struggle."

whites at 10 shopping malls across the country.

RESULTS SHOWED THAT "only 8.6% of Chinese-Americans thought the name Opium was racist and almost no blacks (0.3%) or whites (0.2%) considered it so. Only seven individuals out of 1,858 thought the name promoted a permissive attitude toward drugs."

Releasing these results, Squibb said it would retain the Opium name but the advertising has been revamped to play down any implication of addiction. Opium sells for \$140 an ounce.

You see what you have wrought, Dr. Squibb.

\$50,000 to \$500,000 INCOME PROPERTY SECONDS

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Real Estate Mailbag...

By ROBERT J. BRUSS

DEAR BOB: In a few months our new home will be completed. We are undecided as to the best way to take title to it. The realty agent says most people take title in joint tenancy. Is that the best way or is some other method better?

Harold and Vickie M.

DEAR HAROLD AND VICKIE: There is no easy answer to your question. You should consult your attorney; be sure he is knowledgeable on both the legal and tax aspects of joint ownership of property.

Joint tenancy's big advantage is survivorship. That means the surviving joint tenant automatically receives the share of the first joint tenant who dies. But there can be joint tenancy disadvantages including: (1) taxation of the property's full value in the estate of the first joint tenant who dies (unless the survivor can prove financial contribution or unless a gift tax election was made after 1976), (2) partition problems if one joint tenant sues to have the property divided or sold, and (3) inability to pass joint tenancy property by will. In some states, tenancy by the entireties between husband and wife is used instead of joint tenancy.

Tenancy in common is an alternative to consider. Using this method, each co-owner can pass his or her share by a will. Surviving tenants in common do not automatically receive the share of a deceased tenant in common. Only the decedent's share of the property is included in his estate.

In community property states, it is possible to own either joint tenancy or tenancy in common property, between husband and wife, as community property. Your attorney can help you decide the best title method for you.

Offer Shopping' Risky

DEAR BOB: We put in a bid on a house we want to buy. The agent said we had to include a \$1,000 earnest money deposit check, which we did. It has been over a week and we haven't heard if our offer was accepted or rejected. The agent says the seller hasn't made up her mind yet. How can we find out if we got the house or if we got our \$1,000 refunded?

Mrs. A. W.

DEAR MRS. A. W.: It appears you may be a victim of "offer shopping." This can happen if you don't make your purchase offer valid for just a day or two. Some agents even recommend that purchase offers should expire "upon presentation," but I think that puts too much pressure on the seller to decide immediately to accept, reject, or make a counteroffer.

First and Second Differ

DEAR BOB: Our home has a \$23,000 Federal Housing Authority mortgage on it. We would like to sell for about \$80,000 with a \$20,000 down payment and take back a \$37,000 mortgage for the balance. The interest income would be welcome for retirement years we plan to spend in Florida. Since our \$37,000 mortgage would be larger than the \$23,000 FHA mortgage now on the house, would this make it a first mortgage?

Jack G.

DEAR JACK: No. The order of recording mortgages determines their priority in the event of foreclosure. The FHA mortgage will remain a first until it is paid off (with rare exceptions if the lender agreed to subordinate to a new first mortgage). Your \$37,000 mortgage will be a second mortgage even though its amount is larger than the first.

Reinspect Before Closing

DEAR BOB: In two weeks we are to close the purchase of our home. What is the best way to be sure it's in good shape and that the seller left the appliances and carpets he promised?

Bruce Q.

DEAR BRUCE: The day before closing, ask the agent to reinspect the house with you. Before the closing you have maximum leverage over the seller if anything is wrong.

Send real estate questions to Robert J. Bruss, P.O. Box 6710, San Francisco, Calif. 94101.

From Page C1

ITT CANNON...

The company has a staff psychologist to direct troubled employees to qualified help. Most volunteer, others are referred by supervisors.

"Oh, you could get rid of them and hope you don't hire people with like problems, but I'd rather try to salvage the person."

CANNON HAS A WIDE array of fringe benefits, many similar to other firms, Anderson points out. Some executives get stock options. "I still believe you have to have certain prerequisites — incentives for people to move up the line."

Anderson has been willing to try new things; he talks about recent research into right and left brain halves, the left side being logical, the right creative.

He's taken a number of creative engineers, who normally would be promoted to management, and put them in a special category. They get raises and advanced titles, but are free to let imaginations roam. New ideas or product improvements are shared with production people for use at will.

And, his engineer-designers have taken to the field to make computer design part of the early plans for customers.

During Apollo, Anderson says, plugs and sockets were left 'til last, creating long delays as problems arose. "But with the Space Shuttle, they were ordered first."

CANNON, ANDERSON ADDS, continues to split its business about 50-50 between government and private work.

"We decided to expand both areas at the same time," at the time many firms started phasing-down military and aerospace work. About 15 percent of sales are foreign, requiring special care for differences in current, plug shape and other factors.

Closer to home, Anderson has been worried about county transportation: Close-in, low-cost housing is just about impossible in Orange County, he says. The logical answer is mass transit. "But I don't see anyone even talking about it..." and it takes about 10 years to develop once it's decided.

ANDERSON, LIKE OTHER executives, spends a few hours each week in a company-sponsored exercise program.

Healthy managers do a better job because they feel better, he says.

But then, stars do have to keep fit to suit the stellar image.

Preview Opening!



Enduring Value In The Thinking Man's Home!

Just five minutes from Mission Viejo is a community you must see to appreciate. A limited collection of just 32 single family homes with a warm American Traditional design. Nestled on a serene hill... on spacious lots... with commanding views of the surrounding countryside.

We would've built more if we could. But we can't! This means that the gently rolling, grassy open spaces around these fabulous homes will stay open spaces. And will never become another sea of red tile roofs like the nearby master-planned communities.

These are exquisite homes. Large comfortable floor plans with features such as two or three wood-burning fireplaces... bay windows

ESTATES IN SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO



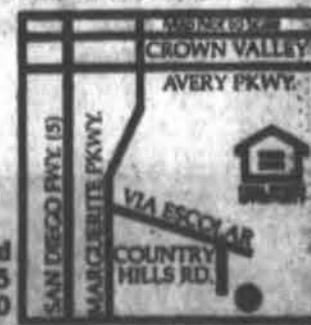
Another Quality Development by the American National Group

...centralized vacuum systems... wet bars... pre-wiring for optional spa... greenhouse windows... and much, much more!

So, if you're thinking of buying a home... make an investment in value you won't have to think about twice! Choice lots are available during the Preview Showing — of Country Hills. In the hills of San Juan Capistrano.

Open daily 10:30 to 5:30
(closed on Wednesday and Thursday)
Three and Four Bedrooms
From \$187,750 to \$249,950

Interior Design by:
Cannell & Chaffin
Newport Beach, CA



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Symbol	Price	Change	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close
AA	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
AB	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
AC	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
AD	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
AE	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
AF	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
AG	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
AH	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
AI	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
AJ	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
AK	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
AL	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
AM	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
AN	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
AO	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
AP	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
AQ	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
AR	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
AS	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
AT	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
AV	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
AW	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
AX	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
AY	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
AZ	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
BA	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
BB	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
BC	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
BD	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
BE	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
BF	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
BG	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
BH	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
BI	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
BJ	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
BK	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
BL	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
BM	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
BN	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
BO	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
BP	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
BQ	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
BR	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
BS	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
BT	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
BV	10.00	0.00	100	10.00	10.0		

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WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES	
Total	for week
Week	ago
Year	ago
Jan	to date
1971	to date
WEEKLY AMERICAN BOWO	
Week	ago
Year	ago
Jan	to date
1971	to date

NEW YORK (AP) — It may evoke images of Ebenezer Scrooge, but many Wall Streeters have been encouraged by signs of a slowing economy going into the holiday season.

In the late summer and early fall government statistics issued in the past week showed business activity was much stronger than had been expected.

THE GROSS NATIONAL Product grew at a 3.5 percent annual rate after adjustment for inflation, in the third quarter. And corporate profits jumped 6.2 percent in the July-September period.

But since then, the available evidence suggests that the economy has been lapsing into the sluggish trend it displayed in the second quarter. Figures on new durable goods orders for October, for example, showed a 4.2 percent drop.

Under "normal" circumstances the third quarter figures presumably would have brought cheer to investors, and the less impressive data since would have been regarded with concern.

BUT THESE ARE considered anything but normal times, with inflation running at a 13 percent rate and interest rates at record double-digit levels.

Hence the upside-down reasoning which has for several months been known as the "bad news is good news" school of thought on Wall Street.

"Though unwelcome, a period of general contraction appears to be necessary in order to prepare the way for renewed growth," said the Boston-based United Business Service in its weekly letter to subscribers.

INDEED, MANY analysts credit the recent signs of slackening business activity with helping to prop the market in the midst of the diplomatic and financial confrontation between the United States and Iran.

In the past week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 3.8 to \$11.77, but staged another successful stand at the 800 level, which many analysts regard as a decisive point for the future course of stock prices.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose .55 to 59.05, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 5.08 to 223.14.

BIG BOARD VOLUME averaged 32.13 million shares a day, against 29.85 million the week before.

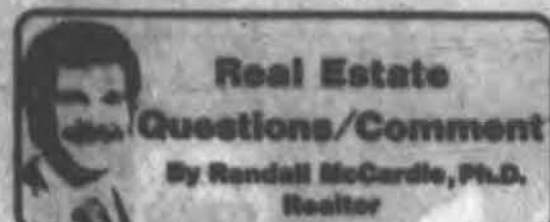
Ben E. Laden, chief economist at the Baltimore investment management firm of T. Rowe Price Associates, cited several indications that a business slowdown was increasingly likely.

"The continuing deterioration in consumers' real purchasing power, high interest rates and tightening credit suggest that a recession will soon develop," Laden wrote in a commentary.

"Since early this year, wage increases have trailed increases in consumer prices. High fuel bills this winter, increases in Social Security taxes in January, and the continuing rise in the burden of income taxes due to inflation point to further declines in purchasing power."

ECONOMISTS AT NEW YORK Citibank maintain that reduced activity, beyond improving the outlook for a turn in inflation and interest rates, could have a beneficial influence in another key area — energy.

"It suggests that the potential for oil-related disruptions will be diminished in 1980," the bank said.



Real Estate Questions/Comment

By Randall McCordie, Ph.D., Realtor

There seems to be many unknowns in buying real estate today. This scares me. I realize there are many factors governing real estate and many facets to each factor. Am I too over-concerned? I don't want to get myself into something and be sorry. Your comments would be appreciated.

L.M.R., Newport Beach

Whenever you contemplate buying real estate, you automatically are faced with a bundle of conditions, rights, legal restrictions, easements and less tangible factors that might scare you if they were true hazards. In fact, not knowing how extensive they are could indeed scare you. The unknown is always hardest to face.

Fortunately, in California a whole organized system of laws designed to protect the real estate buyer from unknowns has been developed. While they cannot protect bad judgment, they do at least set forth a procedure that must be followed to transfer title legally.

California's first comprehensive real estate law was drawn up some 50 years ago by members of the CAR working with members of the state legislature, to provide such protection. It became the model for many other states.

THE LAWS ARE THERE to protect you. Your realtor and his attorney working together can penetrate even the most difficult and tangled situation.

The realtors were interested in making the process a safer and therefore more widespread. Self interest? Yes, but enlightened self interest is one of the forces that keeps our free enterprise system functioning.

One result of the new law was that real estate agents became licensed by the state, giving the prospective buyer or seller assurance that the agent is acquainted with the basic laws relating to real estate. This began a process that has become increasingly more demanding as candidates take examinations for a real estate broker or real estate salesperson license.

IN ADDITION, THE CAR, to which the realtor belongs, is continually sponsoring educational courses held throughout the state. These go into the practical aspects of real estate investment, taxes, market analysis, and other factors that need to be understood.

The state colleges, junior colleges, University of California and many of the private universities and colleges are adding courses designed to make real estate licenses more expert and more up-to-date in their methods.

How does all of this affect you when you think of buying real estate? The laws and regulations which have evolved have made it easy and safe to buy real estate, within reason. The buyer and seller must know or quickly learn that there are such things as grant deeds, title insurance policies, easements, zoning restrictions, covenants, mortgage conditions and other tools used in the ownership and transfer of property.

BUT THE BIGGEST effect this has had on buyers and sellers is to offer them a whole body of trained people, to advise them, guide them, and assure them that they are getting the facts they need to make a proper judgment.

You can be sure that the legal facts of the transfer are not being overlooked. It lets you focus on the intangibles when you buy. Is the location good? Is the zoning likely to change? What are population trends, school plans, pricing curves and other factors affecting the future of the property?

Real estate use, development and management is rapidly becoming a mature science, and like most sciences, of benefit to all of us in sometimes surprising ways.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Randall McCordie is president of the Real Estate Institute; he also is an author, lecturer and instructor. Send your comments and questions to Randy McCordie, c/o the Daily Pilot, Post Office Box 1560, Costa Mesa, CA 92626.

Bristol Place Set For Opening Sales

Sales are now under way at Bristol Place, an 80-unit condominium conversion community being offered by Warmington Development in Santa Ana.

Bristol Place is priced from \$53,990 to \$65,990. Bristol Place is located at 1400 W. Warner Avenue and may be reached by taking the Bristol Street exit from the San Diego Freeway and driving north to Warner. From the Newport Freeway, exit at Warner Avenue and go west to Bristol Street.

The sales office and model homes, decorated by Ann Fraser of Fraser House, are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Bristol Place.

Laurel Favored In Mesa

Exterior architecture, interior designs and location topped the list of popular features that gained favorable comments from visitors to Laurel Point townhomes, a recent survey at the development revealed.

Laurel Point is located at the intersection of Newport Boulevard and Monte Vista in Costa Mesa.

The contemporary-styled two or three unit townhome buildings at Laurel Point are clustered around landscaped greenbelt areas and recreation facilities.

A SELECTION of four two-story plans, each with two or three bedrooms and two and one-half baths is offered at the new townhome community, where prices range from \$94,990 to \$110,490.

Sloped ceilings, skylights, two-story rooms, greenhouse-style windows and private decks will be found in selected plans.

Brick-framed wood-burning fireplaces are found in each living room at Laurel Point, and in the largest plan — the 1,667 square foot Banyan — a fireplace is also found in the master bedroom suite.

A RECREATION center, featuring a swimming pool and a spa, is centrally located within the neighborhood.

A homeowners' association will maintain building exteriors, landscaping and the recreation center. Monthly homeowners' fee is \$54.

Two decorated model homes by Ann Fraser of Fraser House are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Laurel Point.

SF-style Project Sells Fast

Location and San Francisco-style architecture are credited with the rapid sales pace being realized at the Biddle Group's Somerset CitiHomes project in Costa Mesa.

Although the development of adult-oriented townhomes opened for sales only a few weeks ago, only a few residences remain to be sold in the first phase.

The two and three-bedroom homes are designed to reflect the cosmopolitan attitudes of the San Francisco area.

Visitors should take the Corona del Mar Freeway to Baker Street, exit and travel west to Babb Street, turning right to the sales office and model home complex.



On Panel

Gene Kadow has been appointed to serve on the 1980 executive committee of the California Association of Realtors. He is a past president of the West Orange County and Huntington Beach Board of Realtors.

Northwood Popular In Irvine

Northwood Place's spacious, innovative interiors, designed by Phil Hove of the Berkus Group, have attracted buyers looking for the ultimate single family new home investment.

Built by Maurer-Elliott Construction Company, this community, located in Irvine's Village of Northwood, is proving to be popular.

ONE OF THE largest and most unique plans is Plan 4. It has four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room and dining room. This plan includes a three-car garage.

Currently, only a few homes remain to be sold in Phase Three and a large number of buyers have expressed interest in purchasing homes in Phase Four which should open in early 1980.

To reach the Northwood Place sales office, exit the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway at Culver drive. Go northeast on Culver to Bryan and right on Bryan to the homes. The sales office is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For further information, phone 559-1405.

Irvine Design Firm Honored

The 1979 MAME award for best interior design for a development with an average sales price over \$175,000 was presented to Smith/Hoagland Interior Design Group of Irvine.

Smith/Hoagland received the award for its interior design of the model homes in the Bergher project.

Office Space Periled

Price to Double; Size Seen Shrinking

NEW YORK (AP) — Within 10 years the price of office space in the United States might double, said the real estate executive. The size of reception areas will decline. Executive offices will shrink.

The change will be pervasive, he said. "The idea of 250 or 300 square feet of space per person will disappear. There'll be an open, 'garden' approach to design. Decorators will be challenged to make less more."

This view, by John White, a real estate consultant, is challenged by some people. In fact, by many. One contrary opinion, for example, has real estate and other prices, falling sharply by next spring.

WHATEVER THE outlook, a series of factors — interest rates, building costs and, above all, energy prices — has brought analysts together in agreement that we have to change our concept of living space.

That we must use less space is generally agreed upon.

Some housing designers are cutting the fourth bedroom, sometimes the family room and maybe the extra bath, from their single-family home designs, a direct reversal of a trend to bigger homes in the 1970s.

Apartment house builders have almost ceased activity in once active big-city areas, and when they begin again many of them say they will have to reduce the size of units even though rents continue to rise.

SOME CONSTRUCTION industry analysts also believe the use of exterior, geographical, space is bound to change too.

with many insisting that transportation costs will force people to cling together in cities.

Typical of the confusion, however, is the belief of other seers that expenses will prevent the re-emergence of the city as the prime living and working area. Cities, they say, have out-priced themselves.

White, who heads Landauer Associates, a real estate consulting firm that advises many blue chip corporations, argues that the cities will remain or become even more attractive despite high prices.

"WHERE NEW York business office space now averages \$20 to \$25 a square foot," he says, "it could be \$50 a square foot within 10 years." Current costs, he

maintains, are relatively inexpensive.

"In London and Paris, for instance, it is far more expensive. Rents will become more internationally competitive, and the United States still has to catch up with the world."

Urban housing, especially in cities where international business is conducted, is expected by many housing analysts to follow a similar pattern. In this city, some one-bedroom apartments rent for well over \$1,000 a month and cost \$150,000 to purchase.

SUBURBAN PATTERNS are also widely expected to change. Studies show that young Americans still prefer the detached house on its own plot of ground, but experience shows they often cannot afford it.

In fact, perhaps nowhere is the appearance of a decline in living standards more obvious than in comparing the home available to many young couples with the home in which their parents raised them.

Cluster housing, in which many homes share a common green space, has established itself in many suburbs. And larger and commodious older homes are being broken into apartments.

EFFORTS BY architects and builders to lower costs by designing and marketing basic, stripped-down houses have generally been frustrated by rising costs, even though factory-built units are now commonly used.

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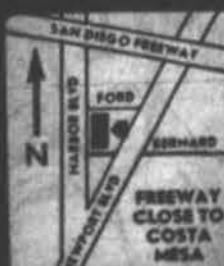
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\$10,000 off on this outstanding single story four bedroom 2 1/2 baths, family home, triple garage, plus beautiful pool and spa. Perfect home for entertaining with French doors in the living room leading to a professionally landscaped patio & yard with Koi pond & running stream. The low, low price of \$399,500 makes this one of the best values on the Hill.

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SELECT PROPERTIES

GI Not Forgotten

35 Years Later, He's Still Hero

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP) — When Gen. Douglas MacArthur presented World War II's third Medal of Honor, he praised 1st Lt. Willibald Bianchi "for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty."

In St. Paul and Washington, politicians lauded a Minnesota widow's loving son who fought ferociously on Bataan's bloody battlefields.

ITALIAN-LANGUAGE newspapers in the United States hailed the farm boy whose last name sounded Italian. Bianchi's forebears actually came from France and Germany.

In his book, "These Men Shall Never Die," Lowell Thomas said the 27-year-old Bianchi fought "with glory."

There are some hometown folks, here, very few, who still remember Willibald Bianchi.

"In the 1940s, everyone in Minnesota knew about him," recalled Magdalene Marti, one of Bianchi's four sisters and his closest kin still living in New Ulm.

AN UNCLE, ALOIS Eibner, 84, said Bianchi "brought honor to his town" with the bravery he displayed in the Philippines.

It was ironic that Bianchi came from New Ulm, a town whose loyalty and patriotism were challenged in two world wars because most townpeople were of German ancestry.

"The city is proud to be the home of Lt. Bianchi," the New Ulm Journal editorialized. "New Ulm glories in the honor which has come to one of her sons. We hope, among other things, this will help to answer the question: 'How does New Ulm stand on this war?'"

ON FEB. 3, 1942, when a rifle platoon was ordered to wipe out two Japanese machine gun nests, Bianchi volunteered to lead.

Early in the advance, he was shot in the hand and could no longer grasp his rifle. He moved forward, firing with his pistol. He found one gunner's nest and silenced it with hand grenades. As he did, two machine gun bullets ripped muscles in his chest.

Bianchi fought on. He climbed atop a disabled American tank and turned its anti-aircraft gun on the enemy. Several bullets hit him. A grenade blast knocked him off the tank, but by then Bianchi had so weakened the other nest that infantrymen easily captured it.

HE WAS BACK in action, promoted to captain, just one month later.

Those who knew him best were not surprised by Bianchi's luck.

"He was strong and courageous," said his uncle Alois. "When he made up his mind to do something, he followed through!"

"He was proud to be in service," recalled his sister Magdalene.

When he was in school and boys were bothering his sisters, he would wade in and wipe out the whole gang," said another sister, Josephine McGraw of Wayzata.

HE WAS A REAL man, but sensitive and loving," said a third sister, Mary Torpey of Crosslake.

She said that Willibald, as a boy, went into the woods each spring to pick wild flowers for his mother.

Bianchi dropped out of high school after his father died in a hunting accident. The only son, he helped out on the family dairy and turkey farm and hunted pheasants, rabbits and deer. He became an expert marksman.

He finished high school at an extension program in St. Paul



PROUD SISTER REMEMBERS
Magdalene Marti Holds Photo

then enrolled in the animal husbandry program at South Dakota State University, working his way through college as a janitor. He was on the poultry judging team, went out for boxing and played football.

HE WORE HIS ROTC uniform a lot, even when he went home on weekends, partly because he could not afford much clothing but also because he liked soldiering. He was known as Bill, but his closest friends jokingly nicknamed him "Medals" because he was so proud of his

ROTC decorations. He was a cadet major.

He graduated in 1939 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1940. Less than two years later, he was sent to the Philippines.

When Bataan fell April 9, 1942, barely two months after his heroism, Bianchi was taken captive. He survived the infamous death march, and other prisoners told how he moved up and down the line, spurring those crazed by hunger and thirst and sharing their burdens.

AT THE END OF the march, more than 2,000 prisoners died the first two weeks. Some who lived told how Bianchi bartered with Japanese guards to get food for starving Americans.

But a hero's fame dims with time. In 1955, a new residential street in New Ulms was named Bianchi Drive and there was talk about placing a statue of Bianchi, or maybe a plaque, along the street. It never happened.

Flo Wilfahrt, a Bianchi Drive resident since the street opened, suspects no more than four of the 25 or so families along the street know who Bianchi was.

BIANCHI NEVER saw Bianchi Drive. He never got back to New Ulm.

On Dec. 15, 1944, Bianchi — still a prisoner — was being transferred to Japan aboard a Japanese ship when it was attacked and sunk.

Many of those topside were rescued, but Bianchi was not among them. It was typical, survivors told his family, that Bianchi had gone into the ship's hold to aid the sick prisoners.

The bombs that killed the Medal of Honor winner came from U.S. warplanes.

"MOTHER WASN'T bitter," said Magdalene Marti, noting that the ship was not marked as a prison vessel. "She was not that kind of person." Mrs. Bianchi died in 1972.

Years after Bianchi's death, his mother lifted a candlestick Willibald had made as a gift in high school. The felt pad came off the base, revealing a note secreted inside. In the note, Willibald Bianchi told his mother that he loved her.

He said some Christian and Jewish organizations could also be called "false religions," but "the degree of authoritarianism is much greater in these (new) religion groups."

HE SAID MOST "false religions," which may fill an "authority vacuum" felt by devotees, have powerful central leaders who advocate "adversarial relationships" to parents and society.

The leaders try to control the members through "psychological kidnapping" or "brainwashing." They try to remove the converts from their "family support systems."

Enroth told an interviewer that groups like the Unification Church, or Moonies; the Way International, and Hare Krishna all have staying power. "Certainly, they have not peaked."

Airline Bumping Declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bumping of airline passengers declined in August, even though there were more people flying than in the same month a year before, the Civil Aeronautics Board reports.

Bumping occurs when an airline denies a seat to a passenger even though the passenger may hold a reservation. Usually this is caused by overbooking of flights, a practice the airlines say is necessary to compensate for passengers who make reservations and then don't show up for their flights.

WHEN MORE people show up than there are seats available, the airlines first have to ask for volunteers to relinquish their seats for negotiated compensation. If there aren't enough volunteers, the airline can bump people, although compensation must be paid.

The CAB reports that 13,453 people were bumped from domestic airlines in August, down from 19,436 a year earlier.

ON DOMESTIC flights, Altair had the highest bumping rate at 31.75 per 10,000 passengers. Following it among airlines with rates above 10 were Aloha, 15.35; Air Florida, 12.05; Air Midwest, 11.81; Republic, 11.34; and Air New England, 10.89.

Reporting no bumping during the month on domestic flights were Wright, Trans International, Skywest, Reeve, New Haven, Cochise and Air Wisconsin.

TURNING TO international operations, the highest bumping rate was posted by Capitol Airways at 50.38 per 10,000 passengers. Others with rates more than 10 were Trans International, 26.11; Braniff, 22.05; United, 18.89; Western, 18.47; and Texas International, 13.87.

Reporting no bumping during the month on international flights were National and Continental.

Tourist Project Readied

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A developer says he plans next year to open his 14-acre tourist development along the downtown waterfront. Seaport Village, the city's major tourist attraction in 10 years, is being built to resemble an 18th-century fishing village.

THE \$14 MILLION area is being constructed next to the Embarcadero Marina Park. When finished, it will include 28 buildings housing 50 shops and restaurants.

Developer Bryant Morris is trying to recreate a coastal town, using anchors, longboats, buggies and a carousel in the center of an old Mexican-style plaza at the foot of Harbor Drive and Pacific Highway.

THE VILLAGE was designed by Raymond E. Wallace of Palos Verdes, whose other projects have included Circus World in Florida, Ports O'Call in San Pedro, Fisherman's Wharf in Marina del Rey, Whaler's Wharf in Monterey and Cedar Point in Ohio.

Morris says he is hunted across the U.S. and Mexico for artifacts and authentic fixtures.

Limit Cited SACRAMENTO (AP) — Californians have a constitutional right to circulate petitions in shopping centers as long as they aren't disruptive, Secretary of State March Fong Eu says.

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Religious Cults Grow

Jonestown No Deterrent, Says Professor

FOLSOM (AP) — Despite the Jonestown disaster just a year ago, an authority on religious cults says such "new religions" or "false religions" will probably keep right on growing.

"I think Jonestown had a minimal impact on the new religions," Dr. Donald Enroth, professor of sociology at Western College in Santa Barbara, said during a seminar on cults.

HE SAID THERE are about 1,300 "new religions" in the United States, and they grow during times of great political and cultural change.

More than 500 residents of the Jonestown, Guyana, colony of the San Francisco-based Peoples Temple apparently committed suicide at the bidding of cult leader Jim Jones.

Enroth, the author of several books on cults, including "Youth, Brainwashing and the

Extremist Cults," "The Jesus People," and "The Lure of the Cults," said young cult members are so naive that they see no link between Jonestown and their own groups.

IF ANYTHING, Jonestown made the cults more aware of the need for a favorable image to the public: "A lot of these groups since Jonestown are trying to change their image."

In his latest book, Enroth said the sects of the 1970s "are, like Jim Jones' organization, masters of public relations."

"They market their spiritual wares with all the expertise and planning of Madison Avenue executives. . . Yet, the attempt to package, conceal, mollify and modify their message must be viewed as just another dimension of the deception that is at the heart of all false religion."

He said some Christian and Jewish organizations could also be called "false religions," but "the degree of authoritarianism is much greater in these (new) religion groups."

HE SAID MOST "false religions," which may fill an "authority vacuum" felt by devotees, have powerful central leaders who advocate "adversarial relationships" to parents and society.

The leaders try to control the members through "psychological kidnapping" or "brainwashing." They try to remove the converts from their "family support systems."

Enroth told an interviewer that groups like the Unification Church, or Moonies; the Way International, and Hare Krishna all have staying power. "Certainly, they have not peaked."

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COME WITH US... To SANTA ANA HTS. Tennis anyone, or maybe a horse? 7 7/8 Acre zoned A-1 provides many choices. Also, the California Spanish style home, with 6 bedrooms, is quite flexible.....\$475,000

COME WITH US... To SPYGLASS HILL. Whether short term or long, your investment will be well placed in this spectacular 5 bedroom, formal dining room & den home. Special features include pool, spa & mountain view.....\$439,500

COME WITH US... To WESTCLIFF. Quiet, secluded location; a wealth of inspiring ideas are reflected in this lovely 5 bedroom, formal dining room & family room home. Enormous poolsize yard.....\$425,000

COME WITH US... To LIDO ISLE. The oversized (45x88) street to street lot makes this expensible 3 bedroom home an exceptional buy.....\$365,000

COME WITH US... To BAYCREST. Owner will help finance this elegant Ivan Wells built home with 4 bedrooms, family room & luxurious pool. 3 Car garage....\$284,900

COME WITH US... To IRVINE TERRACE. A sprawling single story home in a lush garden-type setting. Custom built, 4 bedrooms, dining room, family room. 3 Car garage.....\$299,500

COME WITH US... To COSTA MESA. An economical 2-story home with 4 bedrooms...an excellent buy, with large yard, 2 car garage + access for boat or trailer.....\$165,000

*** OPEN HOUSES ***

BALBOA ISLAND. Super bayfront duplex, 3-2 bedrooms. 1310 So. Bayfront OPEN SUNDAY 1-4:30.....\$825,000

BACK BAY. 3 Bedrooms & family room, luxurious pool & patio. 2306 Heather OPEN SUNDAY 1-4:30.....\$249,500

WESTCLIFF. Exquisite condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1100 Rutland #3 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4:30.....Reduced to \$121,500

COSTA MESA. 6 Condos, 3-2 bedrooms, nearing completion. 1631 Irvine OPEN SUNDAY 1-4:30.....Starting \$115,000

NEWPORT BEACH 759-0811

SEE THESE

UNIQUE HOMES OPEN 1-5 TODAY

UNIQUE IN COLLEGE PARK — 3 bdrm, beautifully upgraded, new paint, carpets. \$102,500. See at 355 Nassau Dr., C.M.

UNIQUE IN H.V. BROADMOOR — 4 bdrm, 2 stone fireplaces, beams, sgle sty plan, 2600 sq. ft. \$254,500. See Dottie Valentine (owner/agt) at 2700 Lighthouse Lane.

UNIQUE IN OLD CORONA DEL MAR — 4 bdrm, overlooks the Jetty, contemporary outside, cozy inside, \$289,000. See Allan Heller at 220 Marigold.

UNIQUE IN BIG CANYON — Nr. golf course and park, 4 bdrm sgle sty, really clean and charming, \$445,000. See Vergilene Hull at 62 Royal St. George.

UNIQUE IN OLD CORONA DEL MAR — 3 bdrm with beams, cute fireplace, 2 patios and so. of hwy. with apt. rental unit, \$240,000. See Kathie Shields (owner/agt) at 420 Fernleaf.

UNIQUE IN HARBOR VIEW HILLS — New listing, split level Burlingame, 1/2 acre, bonus room, 2 fireplaces, \$327,500. See Ralph Wakefield at 1516 Keel Drive.

UNIQUE IN WEST NEWPORT — Versailles condo, 2 bdrm., pool, jacuzzi, sauna, clubhouse, security guard — a steal at \$635/mo. Call Wendy Beam at 675-6000 to see 100 Scholz Plaza #201.

UNIQUE IN EASTSIDE — Newer home in est. neighborhood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nice yards, \$134,900. See Sharon Corzine at 268 22nd Street.

TRIPLEX * \$35,000 DOWN
Excellent investment opportunity in prime Garden Grove location. Only 2 years old. 100% occupied. 3 Bdrm. owner's unit + 2 bdrm. & 1-bdrm. units. \$175,000. Full price. Owner will finance.

(714) 673-4400
(213) 628-2828

HARBOR REALTY
ESTABLISHED 1944
Division of Harbor Investment Co.

BEAUTIFUL BAYFRONT—SLIP
Absolute perfection and decorator coordinated in and out. Immaculate "pride of ownership" home with stained glass entry doors, Mexican tile, wood and glass. Exceptional 2 story, 4 Bdrm home with spacious master suite with fireplace. A quiet private location with large patio and balcony. Well-groomed greenery and VIEW by day or night! Your boat can be parked outside the door! \$975,000 FEE.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Excellent Peninsula Point location near the Ferry entrance. Redecorated in and out with limitless possibilities. 2 story with 4 units including rooftop patio with fabulous view. Can be "what you will"... stores, offices or apt. Submit your creative financing. REDUCED TO \$314,000.

19 UNITS—VIEW LOCATION
A landmark location in Corona del Mar situated on 3+ lots. Loads of possibilities for this special property near the Beach. \$950,000.

TOWNHOUSE CONDO W/SLIP
Freshly decorated 2-story townhouse. Just like a home, you have 3 bedrooms with large master and you walk out to your own boat slip. A fine value and you own the land. Owner flexible on terms: \$275,000.

NEWPORT BEACH FIXER UPPER
Well located across from park and steps to beach. Remodel now or rent until you're ready. The 2 story, 2 bdrm home offers lots of opportunity.

Salisbury Realty
315 Marine Ave.
Balboa Island
673-6900

Coldwell Banker

*** OPEN HOUSES 1-4 ***

OPEN IN SHORECLIFFS 4 bdrms, 3 baths, many extras. \$349,900. SEE SUZIE EXLEY AT 307 DRIFTWOOD.

OPEN IN UNIVERSITY PARK Deane home, 4 bdrms plus many extras. \$235,000. SEE LISA WHITE AT 17552 COTTONWOOD

OPEN IN CAMEO SHORES — EXCLUSIVE View! 2 Bdrm. couple home, pool, wood floor, \$499,500 FEE. SEE FRANK SENNES AT 4539 FAIRFIELD

OPEN IN BIG CANYON Dramatic, custom home, 160' on golf course. Financing available. \$749,000. SEE CRAIG KINDIG AT 20 CHERRY HILLS LANE

OPEN IN BIG CANYON 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, view, town home. \$198,500. SEE LUCY ROSE AT 52 SEA ISLAND

OPEN ON BALBOA PENINSULA 3 bdrm, 2 bath, near oceanfront. \$285,000. SEE HILLARY THAMER AT 2029 OCEAN BLVD.

OPEN IN BIG CANYON 3 bdrm, 3 bath, view \$239,000. SEE JOYCE OLSON AT 33 SEA ISLAND

OPEN ON PROMONTORY BAY 4 bdrm, 85 foot frontage on the water, you own the land. \$945,000. SEE NANCY IMBERNINO AT 727 BAYSIDE DRIVE

IRVINE COVE EXECUTIVE HOME
Beach living at its finest! Striking warm contemporary home just steps from the sand — white water view—3 bedrooms, living, family, game rooms. Pool-size lot. Owner will consider carrying 1st TD with substantial down. \$995,000 fee.

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING IN UNIVERSITY PARK
A skip & a jump to schools, shopping, community pools & tennis. It's a 3 bdrm, 2 bath dream home with a formal dining room, a grand piano-sized living room. An exceptional value at \$139,500.

BAYFRONT CONDOMINIUM
On the Peninsula — Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit with both ocean and bay view, parking for 2 cars and excellent security. Top priority for slip. Excellent buy at \$350,000.

LIDO BAYFRONT
Spacious four bedroom home on prime Via Lido Nord location. Pier & slip plus many other amenities. Priced to sell at \$975,000.

DO YOU NEED
Financing? Unobstructed Back Bay view? Off-street parking for RV or boat? Custom, spacious 2 bedroom home? All of the above and more for \$297,500

"INSIDE LIDO BAYFRONT"
On 63' frontage with unobstructed BAY VIEW across from Lido Club Beach. Spacious home surrounded by beautiful gardens & patios. Owner may finance to qualified buyer. \$695,000.

"COUNTRY FRENCH" IN BAYSHORES
French doors, shutters & hardwood floors dramatize this charming bay view French regency home. Spiral staircase leads to the master suite with sitting room & fireplace & master bath sauna. 3rd bedroom is complete with dressing room, bath. \$475,000.

OLD CORONA DEL MAR
No new financing required to enjoy your charming newly built Cape Cod home. 3 bdrms, 3 baths, country kitchen & large family room ready for occupancy. \$349,000.

BUILDER'S DELIGHT
One of the last remaining original Corona del Mar vacant lots. Perfect for a duplex or single family home. \$140,000.

GREAT FINANCING OR LEASE OPTION
See this Jasmine Creek jewel. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, custom decor throughout. Owner leaving — must sell. \$249,000.

ONE-OF-A-KIND
Close to bay & Irvine Terrace park This delightful 3 Bdrm, 2 bath home is a real treasure. Totally private patio & gardens including the land. \$228,000.

SPECTACULAR VIEW
from this front row (no roof tops) Seaview Hampton. Country French & ready to occupy is this 3 bdrm, 3 bath located in gated, private community. \$379,500.

IN NEWPORT CENTER
644-9060

Houses For Sale

San Juan
Capistrano 1078
Private acre estate, horse country. Builder's just completed. 3712 Paseo De La Paz. \$495,000. Bkr/Ow. 795-1135.

Large executive home, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 ba, lg. lot, exclusive area. Owner. \$165,000. 495-5254.

"CASH TO 1/2% LOAN"

Over 3000 sq. ft. in this bdrm, rambling ranch home in peaceful, exclusive Mission Hills. Bldg views of the surrounding valleys & hills. On 1/2 acre 1/2 horse corral & room for pool. 17 acres of common land w/ private pool, clubhouse, tennis crts & equestrian center. Offered at \$289,000. 714/831-1671; 714/881-2311.

Walker & Lee

Real Estate
San Juan Hills East Villa. 2Br, den, 2Ba, A/C. Adj. golf, pool, spa. Adults. \$135,500. 495-5055.

Summit Beach 1088

ARE WE CLOSE??

Just footsteps & you're there. 5Br, 2Ba beach home. \$225,000. with \$137,000 assumable 1st at 9% OWC 2nd.

17141 846-5502

Marina Village

Tustin 1090

LOVE A GRACIOUS SETTING?

Then make an appointment to see this beautiful custom built home. It features: over 3,000 sq. ft., 5 bdrms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, air cond., indoor atrium, extensive use of wood and glass and is zoned for horses. For more info call 546-3880.

HERITAGE REALTORS

TUSTIN/4 BDRM ONLY \$99,500

On a quiet cul-de-sac with easy stone fireplace and formal dining, an extra clean 4 Bdrm w/ prof. landscaping and the right price. CALL QUICK.

644-7211

NIGHT DAILY & ASSOCIATES

Other Real Estate

Mobile Homes For Sale 1100

MOBILE HOME BUY-SELL-RENT-FINANCE
Mobile Home Store Information Center
CALL US 661-1021

Tustin Village

One year new Silvercrest Kingsbrook. Immac. 2 Bdrm, 2 Ba, dbl wide 20x54', located in prime Tustin 4-Star park. Two pools, recreation center. Quiet adult park. Offered at only \$39,500. 540-3666.

Whelan Real Estate Inc.

LAGUNA BEACH

Best Deal ever. Take over payments, OAC, like new adult pk, 1Br, 1Ba, RMP 480-3579.

\$29,900
Solid wood everywhere in this 1 or 2 BR mobile home. Covered patio, large yard steps to beach.

400 E. 17th FOR ALL AREAS

SEASHORE

Golfstream dbl wide 2 BR 2 Ba + den. \$31,000. Agt 546-4380.

BY OWNER

79 30x40 Goldenwest, rent \$130. Nr bch, \$23,995. 645-3234.

OWNER MUST SELL

24350 1977 Hallmark AC 2Br, 2Ba, hardwood cabinets, beautiful. Call 973-8421 Tortoise.

Canary Village Newport

Call for an appointment to see this double wide, 2 bedroom unit. Situated just off the Bay with pool, 597,800.

WATERFRONT HOMES REAL ESTATE

Other Real Estate

Mobile Homes For Sale 1100

LIVE IN IRVINE

1978 Luster 28x44. Top of the line coach, totally upgraded, details 973-8421. Tortoise Mobile Homes.

By owner 1978 40x20, 2Br, 2Ba, C. M. Adult Park. \$24,000. rent \$108. 546-3235.

77 Nomed, 8x32, 1Br, ba, liv rm, kitch, A/C, new crpt. \$9,300. Spc \$130 mo. 945-9322 after 5 wkdys, or 833-2000 x291 (2-5).

Business Property 1400

HEALTH CLUB BLDG.

Prime O.C. location nr beach. 2 racquetball crts, jacuzzi & sauna. Owner will finance. \$300,000.

REGENT REALTY

714/496-7501

Commercial Property 1400

9800 SQ. FT.
Of land. Building 1250 sq. ft. Stressed for 2nd story. Downtown Costa Mesa. \$150,000.

Roy McCordie, Ritr 548-7729

Condominiums/Townhomes for sale 1700

A PIECE OF PARADISE

We're now offering waterfront time-sharing condominiums on the big island of Hawaii. 1000 plus sq. ft., sleeps 6. Beautifully furnished. Prices begin at \$6100. (801) 384-2000, ask for Mike, ext 195 or Dan, ext 188.

LOW INTEREST

Great Location
Take over low interest rate loan! Several choice 1-2 bedroom condo homes in popular Springs community in Irvine. Lakes, streams, tennis, lush landscaping. From \$57,950.

Phone today (prin. only) 544-1434 (Broker)

Sale \$125,000 or rent \$755/mo. Pres Hts. 1,675 sq. ft. 2-sty twbse. 3br, 2 1/2 ba, 3 patios, pool-spa. Horwin 213-272-7807 or 213-553-5082.

Duplexes/Units Sale 1800

FORECLOSURE

Duplex taken back. Xint loc. To be sold as is. Open Sat. & Sun., 10-4. By Owner.

3101 Bayside Dr.

Income Property 2000

4 Units. 2BR 2ba \$108,000. \$11,000 yr income. OWC Prin only. Agt. 631-4560.

Live Nt Beach

Live Nt Beach - L.B. Peninsula - O.W.C. Loan - Prime Beach Prop. - Well Maint 5-U - 3rd Sty Penthouse

38 - Units

Creative fin. can get you a positive tax cash flow. O.W.C. at 10%.

Downey Thomas 213-439-0165
Long Beach Rity 213-433-5747

DANA POINT BUILDING FOR SALE

All NNN Leases one year old on Coast Highway.
Excellent identity.

JIMI CAFFERY 714-851-1616

Commercial Specialists of California

Wesley N. Taylor Co. REALTORS

644-4910

SELLER FINANCE CHOICE 4 UNITS

1.6 Miles to beach. Owner's homelike 3 bdrms, 2 ba, unit. 3 Fine rentals provide xint income. Young bldg in growth area. \$245,000.

(714) 496-5275. 105 Del Reposa, San Clemente. By owner.

\$\$\$ INFLATION FIGHTERS

FIGHT HIGH INTEREST RATE

8%-11% FINANCING

2 units, take over existing loan 9 1/2%

2 units, take over existing loans 9 1/2-10%

2 units, take over existing loans 10 1/4%

4-plex, take over existing & break even 11%

15 units, contract or A.I.T.D. 11%

16 units, take over existing loan 8 1/2%

30 units, owner financing 10%

32 units, create your own?

Call Quail Place Properties. We give more for your dollar.

QUAIL PLACE PROPERTIES, INC.

(714) 752-1920

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2 units, take over existing loan 9 1/2%

2 units, take over existing loans 9 1/2-10%

2 units, take over existing loans 10 1/4%

Other Real Estate

Income Property 2000

NEWPORT BEACH 12 UNITS

1 DOOR from OCEAN. Unbelievably low LOW PRICED at \$425,000. Owner will trade.

World Real Estate

554-7777

11 DELUXE UNITS PRIME EASTSIDE, CM

2 Bdrms each. THE STARNES CO. 640-9711

RENTAL INCOME PROPERTY

From \$30,300. Modular Type Homes, 24 security. 3 pvt beaches, pool & pier. Treasure Isle Pl. 3001 Pacific Cst Hwy. Laguna Bch. R.M.P. (714) 498-3579

ASSUME \$101,500, low-int. loan. OWC 2nd TD.

Deluxe "Covington" 4-plex, nr So. Cal Plaza Shopping Center. 3 BR owners unit w/fp/c, etc. Prin. only. SEARCH INT'L, 752-2271

CARLSBAD BEACH

\$125,000. Neat Tri-plex \$195,000. Tri-plex + land permit for 7 more. Lagoons Lots: \$150,000. 61AC, \$195,000 1AC. *S+I+S 1-941-4777

CDM DUPLEX

3 Br owner's unit w/fp/c & 1 Br 1 Ba unit. 9 1/4% assumable loan. \$179,900

BREAD & BUTTER

4 four-plexes in Costa Mesa. Can be sold separately. All 3 bdrms 2 ba each. Owner will carry at 10% for four years. 27% down. Full price \$195,000

19 UNITS

Excellent Npt Bch location. 2 bldgs from Hoag Hospital. All well maintained. Price reduced to \$799,900. Owner will carry at 10% interest.

PRESTIGE HOMES

3333 W. Coast Hwy, NB 645-6446

DUPLEX WITH POOL

Lovely owner's unit. 3 bdrms., 2 baths; also large 1-BR rental. Both units have frp/c. Excellent cond. Best old Cdm street. \$255,000

PAUL MARTIN REAL ESTATE

644-7383

4 Units. 2BR 2ba \$108,000. \$11,000 yr income. OWC Prin only. Agt. 631-4560.

Live Nt Beach

Live Nt Beach - L.B. Peninsula - O.W.C. Loan - Prime Beach Prop. - Well Maint 5-U - 3rd Sty Penthouse

38 - Units

Creative fin. can get you a positive tax cash flow. O.W.C. at 10%.

Downey Thomas 213-439-0165
Long Beach Rity 213-433-5747

DANA POINT BUILDING FOR SALE

All NNN Leases one year old on Coast Highway.
Excellent identity.

JIMI CAFFERY 714-851-1616

Commercial Specialists of California

Wesley N. Taylor Co. REALTORS

644-4910

SELLER FINANCE CHOICE 4 UNITS

1.6 Miles to beach. Owner's homelike 3 bdrms, 2 ba, unit. 3 Fine rentals provide xint income. Young bldg in growth area. \$245,000.

(714) 496-5275. 105 Del Reposa, San Clemente. By owner.

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2 units, take over existing loan 9 1/2%

2 units, take over existing loans 9 1/2-10%

2 units, take over existing loans 10 1/4%

4-plex, take over existing & break even 11%

15 units, contract or A.I.T.D. 11%

16 units, take over existing loan 8 1/2%

30 units, owner financing 10%

32 units, create your own?

Call Quail Place Properties. We give more for your dollar.

QUAIL PLACE PROPERTIES, INC.

(714) 752-1920

\$\$\$ INFLATION FIGHTERS

FIGHT HIGH INTEREST RATE

8%-11% FINANCING

2 units, take over existing loan 9 1/2%

2 units, take over existing loans 9 1/2-10%

2 units, take over existing loans 10 1/4%

4-plex, take over existing & break even 11%

15 units, contract or A.I.T.D. 11%

16 units, take over existing loan 8 1/2%

30 units, owner financing 10%

Other Real Estate

Income Property 2000

NEAR BREAK-EVEN

H.B. 4-plexes, mgmt avail. Counselor Rity. 536-2492.

INVESTOR

Ltd Partners earn 60% Annual Yield in 3yr partnership investment in Prime Units. Broker. 985-1053.

Lot for Sale 2200

Newport Beach waterfront lot. 30x100. W/pier & slip 673-3747 or 833-2211

Mountain Desert Resort 2400

New 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Mission Lakes Country Club. Golf-tennis-pool. Beautifully landscaped, no maintenance yard. 9090 Clubhouse Rd. Desert Hot Springs 213-378-2572

FOR LEASE

New 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Mission Lakes Country Club. Golf-tennis-pool. Beautifully landscaped, no maintenance yard. 9090 Clubhouse Rd. Desert Hot Springs 213-378-2572

Skiers Paradise

Time-share condominiums in Utah's finest ski resort, Park City. Prices during prime ski season start at \$5500. fee simple ownership. 2 & 3 bdrms units, 2 baths. (801) 364-2000, ask for Mike, ext 195 or Dan, ext 188.

RUNNING SPRINGS

retreat, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 ba, spa, deck, view. 2 f/p, warm/woody, \$84,500. Agt. 673-3115

Out of County Property 2550

FALLBROOK, Palamesa Golf course, 17th fairway, brand new 2BR Condo, gar, very nice \$115,000. 768-0643 or 768-3889.

Ranches, Farms, Groves 2700

We're Expanding! (All Over So. Calif.) 320 acre alfalfa ranch, reservoir, 900 gpm well, large 5 Bdrm. home & shop, flat land tilld & ready for planting. \$2700 p/acre-owner financing; anxious to sell.

R2 buildable lot in the Capistrano Beach Palisades. \$80,000. 16 acres w/double wide mobile home in the Paso Robles area. \$95,000. R-1 lot in San Clemente. \$99,000.

22 acres (2 parcels) with 2 wells, home, guest house, barn & view. Walk to Paso Robles. Terms. \$229,000.

3 Bdrm. Templeton home. \$58,000 w/\$33,000 assumable loan. 26 acres of almonds with well; a good building site. \$112,000. Principals only please. For ranches, acreage, lake properties & homes, contact Ken Marks at

Edith W. Hessick Realtor & Associates 1646 Spring Street Paso Robles (805) 238-5350 (805) 466-3049

Rentals

Houses Furnished

Balboa Island 3106
\$575 3BR, 2BA, lower, yearly, Onyx Ave. 673-3359

Corona del Mar 3122

So. of Hwy. Upgraded 2 BR 2ba w/yd. Avail Dec 1 thru June 30. \$700/mo. 673-1181 Agt.

Laguna Beach 3148

Beautiful cottage by the sea. 2 br, pvt beach, adults, no pets. 499-3579.

Newport Beach 3169

1 Br, downstairs, winter \$340 mo, util pd. 7207 Seashore Dr. 213/446-1639

Houses Unfurnished

Balboa Island 3206
115 Marine Ave. Open Sat & Sun. 2 Br, yrly lse. (213) 446-6119.

Balboa Peninsula 3207

Lovely large older home. 4 Bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, 2 porches. New paint and carpets. \$1,900 mo. yrly lease. Barrett Rity Register 642-5200

Corona del Mar 3222

5 BR 3 Ba Spyglass Hill. \$500 per mo., applies to \$65,000. 645-7272

JASMIN CREEK

Tennis/swim. 2Br, 2 1/2 ba, split-level. Beautiful view. 1 yr lse. \$1300 mo. 213-434-650

Panoramic Ocean View

4 Br 2ba Look Harbor View Hills \$1100/mo lse. Immed.

Apartment Rentals

Huntington Beach 3740

Convenient studio, 1 bdr. \$350-\$700. 562-2214, 562-2222

H.B.'s Finest

Beautiful part-like surroundings. Terraced pool. Sunken gas bbq. Sparkling fountains. Spacious rooms. Separate dining area. Walk-in closets. Home-like kitchen & cabinets. Walk to Huntington Center.

2 Bedroom furn. \$400. Townhouse furn. \$500. Adults, no pets. Utilities Free!

LA QUINTA HERMOSA

2011 Parkside Ln. 1 blk W. of Beach, 3 bks S. of Slinger.

847-5441

Laguna Beach 3748

Studio, prof. decorated, immac. Free maid serv. & util. Color TV, \$75 wk or by mo. 489-2227.

OCEANFRONT STUDIO

\$800 util incl. 595-0321

Bech, partially furn. \$390

mo. & sec dep. incl. util. gar. 619-2527.

Newport Beach 3749

THE "GOOD LIFE"

YEAR-ROUND FUN: Social Activities Director • Free Sunday Brunch • BBQ's • Parties • Plus much more.

GREAT RECREATION: Tennis • Pro Lessons (pro & free) • 2 Health Clubs • Sauna • Hydromassage • Swimming • Golf Driving Range

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS: Singles, 1 & 2 Bedrooms • Furnished & Unfurnished • Adult Living • No Pets • Models Open Daily 9 to 6

Oakwood Garden Apartments

Newport Beach/So. 1700 16th St. (Dover at 16th) (714) 642-8170

Newport Beach/No. 880 Irvine (at 16th) (714) 645-0550

SHORT TERM Rentals

Weekly & winter Agent 675-8170

2 Bdr, winter \$500

Waterfront 2 Bdr w/antiques & view. \$500/mo. Short term. 2 Bdr & den. VIEW \$1500/mo. In Promontory Penthouse

Waterfront Homes 631-1400

4 BR, 2 ba., unfurn.

Yearly \$700

3 BR, 2 ba, bay view furn, winter \$1,000

2 BR, 2 ba., furn. Yearly \$650

associated

APARTMENT RENTALS

10000 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1000, Los Angeles, CA 90024

Apartment Rentals

Unfurnished

Bullock Island 3806

Bright & airy, 1-BR, liv. rm., open beam ceiling. On Grand Canal. \$500. Yrly. Agent 675-4822

2 Br 2 Ba, winter lease, street parking. Agt. Marie. 673-8705

DO YOU OFFER A SERVICE?

Let the public know with an ad in the Daily Pilot Service Directory. It can cost you as little as \$1.99 per day. For more information and complete rates call 642-5678.

Costa Mesa 3824

We brought HIGH SIERRA LIVING to Costa Mesa

Streams, waterfalls, a pine forest. Among Orange County's most spectacular adult apartment communities. 1 & 2 bdr; 2 bath. Move-in ready. Offices open 9 to 5.

Pine Creek Village

1900 Adams Ave. Costa Mesa 92626

Pine Creek

2300 Fairview Rd. Costa Mesa 92626

Apartment Rentals

Bullock Island 3807

Lg 2br, 1ba w/2 patios, gar. & laundry facilities. Avail. Dec. 1st. \$500/mo. Yrly. C. 675-8213 even aft 5pm.

Corona del Mar 3822

2br, 1ba, 1/2 bath, frp. pool, dock, beam ceiling, bldg, laundry hampers, bldg. Driveway by 4348 E. Pacific Ave. 673-5473

Newport Beach 3823

2br, 1ba, frp. yrlly. 645-0472

2Br, 1Ba, Near bch

w/pool. Carport for 2. \$600/mo. 213-726-0517.

Costa Mesa 3824

MESA VERDE home atmosphere 243 bdr dis apta, no pets. 645-1004

LA MANCHA APTS

Large, 1,243 sq ft garden apts. Adults. Dishwasher, bldg. gas, gas bbq. Pool. Gas Pd. 778 Scott Pl. 642-5073; 645-5611

MESA PINES

Mesa Verde East. Spacious. 1,243 sq ft apts from \$395. Pool, jacuzzi, pvt patio. Garages avail. Adults, no pets. 2650 Haria Ave. 549-2447.

New 2 br, 2 1/2 ba duplex. 1650 sq. ft. Huge yard, dbl garage, frp. bldg. \$515. 673-6336 or 642-9666

Newly decorated 3 Br 2 Ba townhouse. Spacious fireplace & pool. Quiet area. Adults, no pets. 642-575-5949/645-3361

2br, 1 1/2ba, frp. patio, encl gar. Adults. No Pets. \$375/mo. 645-4074

GRAND OPENING FAMILY SECTION

Westfield

2 Br, 1 1/2 ba from \$420

2 Br, 1 ba from \$450

3 Br, 2 ba from \$525

Beautiful, brand new. Excellent location next to shopping & park. Children welcome in family section. No pets. Open daily 10:30-3:30

308 West Wilson, Costa Mesa (behind Harbor Shopping Center). 631-5583/548-2408

Eastside 2br, 1ba, yard, gar. Very Clean. Adults No Pets. \$375/mo. 646-0505

Bachelor loft, refrig. stove, pool, adults, no pets. \$350. 646-2201.

9425 New 2br. Encl gar. Great Loc. Adults. No Pets. 549-9441, 631-2291

2Br, all util pd, no pets, sm child OK, refrig, d/w, gar, 1980 Wallace, Mgr 87-548-9560

Westbay

Beach, garden apts. Pool & spa. Adults, no pets. Bachelor from \$285

1 Bedroom from \$335

2250 Vanguard Way 540-9626

\$310 to \$425. 2 Br, 1 & 2 ba apts. Balcony, laundry rm. Immed. occupy. Adults, no pets.

TSL Mgmt. 642-1603

Eastside 2 br, 1 ba, bldns, adults only, no pets. \$350. 646-1278 after 5pm.

Sharp, clean, 2br, 1Ba. Bldns, 2 yr old 4pk. W. side. Kids ok. 747.9 eves/wknds.

*2 Br, 1 ba condo nr. So. Coast Plaza. New crpts, drps, A/C, pool, security gate. Children ok, no pets. 6475. 545-5151 or 948-3652.

Lovely Lrg 3Br, 2Ba, 1 yr old, adjacent to schools, avail. Dec. 10, \$475/mo. 548-1238 or 646-4670.

EASTSIDE

New & completely refurbished. 243 bdrn cottages, some with encl. garages. Yards, washer/dryer hook-up. No pets. From \$435. 2617 Elden Ave. Days 646-0262; eves 645-5453.

Sell with EASE! It's a BREEZE Classified Ads 642-5678.

Apartment Rentals

Costa Mesa 3824

3br, 2 1/2 ba, frp. pool, encl. carport, pvt full ba for ex. bdrn, pvt used brick patio off kitchen w/sliding glass doors, lite & airy, quiet, secure, end of cul-de-sac location. Pool & jacuzzi incl. \$495. 642-2178.

SUPER NICE VILLA CORDOVA

*Eastside

*Locked gar w/storage

*Gas heat, gas cooking, gas hot water all free.

*Adults only, no pets.

Month to Month

1 Bdrn \$325

2 Bdrn \$385

2225 Elden Ave. C.M. Manager, Rick Anderson 642-7055

*2Br condo, nr. So. Cat. Plaza. \$425. Pool, spa. 759-0217 or 953-0974

1br, stove, refrig. Gar. Adults. No Pets. \$300. 645-2801

NEAR SHOPPING

Util. pd. Adults, no pets. 2 br, 1 ba, new crpt, refrig, stove. 548-7689.

Eside 148 E. Bay. 2br, 1ba, pool. Adults. No Pets. \$350/mo. 548-3721

Extra Large Rooms

Clean, quiet, 2 bd, 1 ba. NO kids/pets. \$325/mo. Call Craig, 631-1286

RE/MAX REALTORS

Huge 3Br, 2 1/2Ba, spiral stairs, beam chaps, encl. dbl gar, frp, sundeck, no pets, \$600/mo. 646-1812 aft 5 & wknds.

2 Br, 1 1/2 ba townhouse, garage, patio, pool, jacuzzi, fireplace. Adults only. \$410. Avail. Dec. 15th. 631-4984

Super 2br, 2ba, Condo All bldns, a/c, balc, cstm drps & mini blinds. Lndry area. Blt over encl 2 car gar. \$475/mo. Adlts. No Pets. 642-3663

Maple St. Apts now renting 1 Bdrn apts, \$235 & up. Furn or unfurn. 1919 Maple St. 631-3874.

Spec 3br thse, encl. dbl gar, frp, refurnished. Close to shops. Pool. \$525 lse. 645-7853; 675-9226.

Spacious 2 br apts. Family unit. Pool & Play-ground. Sundance West Apts. 1996 Maple. 646-1486 or 642-1951

2 Bdrn 2ba, nr So. Coast Plaza, gar, no pets. \$395 644-4579

Newly decorated 2 BR, 1 1/2 ba, pvt patio, adlts. \$350. Eves 751-0769

2br, duplex, newly painted. Yard & garage. Pet & Child OK. 646-1563

3br, 2ba, den, crpts/drps, gar. Washer, dryer hook-up. Patio, no pets. 2 kids. \$450/mo. 181-H Del Mar. 645-9455

2 Bdrn upstairs, \$360 pr mo. Dishwasher, bldns. 2262 Miner St. #B. See Manager #A. Adults only.

2 Br, 1 1/2 ba, 610 Joann St. No children, small dog ok. 642-7344. \$365.

2 Br garden apt w/gar. Stove & refrig. \$395. Adults, no pets. 548-1377

2 BR duplex, patio, lndry rm, NWPT Hgts area. 365 Ogle St. 837-4366

Lge 1 BR, nr Orange & 15th CM. \$350. No pets. 645-8963

EASTSIDE

2 BR nr Newport/Univ. Ave. Very nice, patio, gar. \$365/mo. 675-6717

Large 2br apt w/patio. \$600/mo. 717 James St. Apt. B. 640-4979

Spacious 2Br 2ba, encl gar, \$375. 752 W. 18th. 673-1155 or 548-2887.

2Br, 1Ba, patio & garden area, encl gar, \$335 mo. 1 child OK, no pets. 738-4309, 540-5056

EASTSIDE Studio apt. \$265. 1st & last. + \$50 sec. 642-9560

2 Br, 1 1/2 Ba, 2-sty, pvt patio, pool, lg playyard \$300. 642-2524

1 Br apt, crpts, drps, stove & refrig. No pets. \$270. Laundry facil. 557-8932

Rare Opportunity

Lovely 1 br condo. Secluded, quiet, upper end unit, A/C, patio, trees, stream, pool, jacuzzi, clubhouse & security. Park Bristol, 3050 So. Bristol, nr. So. Coast Plaza, shopping & entertainment. 651-1401. \$350. Util pd.

Mediterranean Village

Beamed ceilings, wood paneling

Grasscloth wallcovering

Fireplaces, wet bars

Dishwashers, walk-in closets

Balconies, patios

Park-like landscaping

Swimming pools, jacuzzi

Lighted tennis courts

Minutes to freeways & beaches

1 BEDROOM

2 BR — 2 BR TOWNHOUSE

Adults Only Sorry, No Pets

Office Open Daily 9 to 5

(714) 557-8926

2400 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, Calif.

Apartment Rentals

Costa Mesa 3824

Clean, sharp 2 BR duplex: frp, bldns. Child, sm. pet OK. \$300 Mo. 694 Joann. Drive by & call 731-3115 Mon. 9 to 5.

2 BR apt. hse, bldns

D/W, eps, patio, 2 car encl gar. \$450. 645-1063

TRIPLEX

1 Br, beam ceilings, newly decorated, encl. garage. \$295. Gas & water Pd. 1/4 block Police Dept. 979-9515.

Huntington Beach 3840

Walk to beach unique bachelor. Gas & water pd. Stove & refrig. \$275 mo. 536-2456 or 962-8050.

★DELUXE★ GARDEN APT.

2 Br, Adults only 3 pools

Covered car port patio apts., HBQ's close to fwys & bchs walk to shopping.

17111 Goldenwest of Warner

847-6064

Huntington Grande

SHARP, beach 1, 2 & 3 BR, frp, dshwr, gar & patio. No pets. 960-2358.

Lovely all adult, no pets, 1,243 Br apts. 6200 Edinger, HB. 846-0619.

2BR, 2BA D/W, encl gar. 1 mi to beach. Nr Lake St. \$375. 960-5290

2 Bdrn, near beach, 1-sty, patio, BBQ, adults, sm pet \$400. 846-3166

Walk to beach. 2br, 1ba, \$325/mo + sec. No Pets. \$35-9813

2 Bdrn, 1 1/2 ba, patio apt nr bch, no pets. \$375. Bob, Agent. 842-2535

2 Br condo, free laundry, upgraded, balcony, pool, super clean. Hunt. Beach. \$385. 968-9170

Lg 1 BR, no paint, htd pd, 1 1/2 mi to bch, no pets, \$335/mo. 960-6212

2 Bdrn townhouse, new, security, tennis, spa, near beach. 2202 Hess Cir. 960-5771 or 751-2060

Walk to beach. Super bachelor, all util pd. Stove & refrig. \$250 mo. 536-2456 or 962-8050

Walk to beach. 1 br just remodeled. Stove & refrig. Singles or couple welcome. \$300 mo. 536-2456 or 962-8050

New 3br, 2ba, frp, dbl atch gar, \$525/mo. Lg lbr, 1ba, \$285 incl util. Rosemary 848-2262, 963-8710, 673-5048

Irvine 3844

Luxurious Waterfront. Lrg 1Br Condo, frp, A/C, pool, jacuzzi. 831-5789

OrangeTree Condo 1br, w/loft, \$450/mo. 559-4015

Laguna Beach 3848

1 Br, ocean view. \$435. Adults, no pets. 549-1186 or 499-3922

Studio, util., private beach, \$350 lease. 499-4644.

OCEANFRONT APT.

3br, 3ba, bldns, refrig. Sec. Elev. pool, rec rm. Lse. \$900/mo. 714-760-1734, eves 714-853-2376

Newport Beach 3849

BAYFRONT 1Br, with view porch, \$475 mo. 675-8880

2 Br, 2 ba condo, 1/2 blk to beach, 2 car gar, auto opr. Beaut. bay view. \$650 yrlly. TSL Mgmt. 642-1603

1 Bedroom, 1 bath, yearly or mo. \$350 mo. Agt. 673-6210

1/2 Block to beach. 3 br, 2 ba, downstairs, bldns, frp, pool, garage. \$600. 127 44th St. 640-6140

Costa Mesa 3824

Seawind Village

New 1&2 bdrn luxury adult apts in 14 plans from \$350. 2 bdrn townhouses from \$500 & pools, tennis, waterfalls, ponds! Gas for cooking & heating paid. From San Diego Frwy drive North on Beach to McFadden then West on McFadden to Seawind Village. (714) 802-5198.

Rooms 4000

Lg room in beautiful 2-sty house. CM area. Adults only \$200/mo. 642-5290

Wanted 21 or over, non-smoker employed. All hse priv. shr bth, util pd. \$170. Mc Baker & Fairview. 557-9679 Mark

Apartment Rentals

Newport Beach 3849

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Park Newport

LUXURY APT LIVING

Overlooking The Water

Enjoy \$750,000 spectacular spa, 7 swimming pools, 8 lighted courts, miles of bike trails, putting, shuffleboards.

Baths from \$300.00/mo. Also 1&2 bdrn plans 2 story townhouses

Elec. kitch, priv. patio & balconies, crpts, draperies, parking, elevators.

At Fashion Island, Jamboree & San Joaquin Hills Rd.

For rental information: 714/644-1900

Drive by: \$425, avail. now. 2 Br 1 Ba, carport. 1234 W. Balboa Bl. Call for appt. Jim or Carolyn. 730-1222 agt.

2 Br, 2 Ba, new plush carpeting, pool, jacuzzi. \$425 mo. Adults, no pets. Located across from Nwpt Bch Golf Course. By appt. only 545-4855.

WESTCLIFF PLAZA AREA

2br 2ba, pool, no crpts, compl nu kitch, appls, no drps, nu paint. 631-4930.

NEAR HOAG

Highly upgraded, professionally decorated 1 BR Bach in Versailles Condo overlooking fountain & park-like courtyard. Full security bldg. \$525/mo. Call 644-7211 ASK FOR NIGEL, AGT.

1 Br Versailles \$650 Lido 2Br + den \$850 2Stry 2Br + den \$900 2 Br Townhouse \$700 2Br + den, slip, \$1300 2Br, view, pool \$950

Waterfront Homes 631-1400

Nu lwr 2br 1 1/2ba yrlly F/P, patio By Lido \$525 Couple No Dogs 675-0097

1 1/2 Bkls to beach. 3 BR, 2 ba. New paint & cpts. \$700/mo. yrlly. 968-3422

Ocean view, spacious, Mature adults, rnsble right party. 642-3912.

Lg 3 BR, 2 1/2 ba dplx, f/p, patio, encl 2 car gar. \$650/mo. Avail 12/15. 851-0339, 545-7604 eves.

OCEANFRONT-2Br, 1Ba

frp, \$625 mo. yrlly, \$500 mo. winter 675-6670

New luxury townhomes, 243 br, frp, bay view. Yearly 675-4912 Bkr.

2 Br,

PROFESSIONAL - BUSINESS - SERVICE DIRECTORY

Asphalt Driveways-Parking Int-Repairs-Sealing S&S Asphalt, 644-4871 Lic'd.	Computer Finish carpentry, doors, siding, etc. Free est. 631-4324	Electrician ELCTRICIAN-Prized right-free estimate on large or small jobs. Lic. 632-2524 673-0539	Handyman Carpentry, masonry, plumbing, painting, tile, drywall, etc. Small & large jobs. JB 648-8890	Housecleaning Robin's Housecleaning Svc. for a thoroughly clean house. 540-0857	Housemoving Avail Dec-Jan to take care of your home while you vacation. 675-1690 day, 673-6088 evs. Xint rels.	Painting/Papering 12 yrs exper. NB/CM area. I'm small, prices are small. 675-3014	Plumbing Independent drain clean- ing-plumbing \$5.50 up. Results guar. 7 days. 548-4436	Shipping Service Christmas Shipping get you down? I will do it for you. 557-0831
Babysitting C.M. housewife w/17yr backyard & trans. will babysit Mon-Fri w/meal. 631-4215	Carpet Service Shampoo & steam clean. Color brighteners; wht cys 10 min bleach. Clean by, dia rm, hall \$15. Avg rm \$7.50, couch \$10, chr \$5. Guar. stain pet odor. Do repair, 15 yrs exper. Or work myself. Refs. 531-4161	Subcontractor Prof mobile music w/light show for holidays & all occas. 645-7278	APT & HSE REPAIR PAINTE PLUMBING FENCES - NEW INSTALLATIONS LO COST 975-1107, ext 77	The Personal Touch Cleaning. Complete pro- fessionals. Ranbi rates. Guar. workmanship 532-0105	Brickwork Small jobs. Newport, Costa Mesa & Irvine. 675-3175 evs.	Paint Your Castle Int/Ext. Free est. Lic 632081. Guar. Refs. Ted. 631-1088	Printed Circuits PC layout & artwork. EMD Associates 631-7815	Television Repair CLARENCE'S TV. 27 yrs exper. Days, evs, weds. \$5.95 +. 567-1096
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Old time craftsmanship, framing, finish, remodel- ing, repair. All work guar. 18 yrs in area. Lic'd. Mr Palombo. 962-8314	Cement Work. Patios, driveways, sidewalks. Randy. 641-8427	Gardening Gardening, clean-ups & landscaping. George Ibuschi. 545-7072	Housecleaning Experienced & dependa- ble. 892-6092 Vickie 882-8786	Housecleaning. Peggy. Experienced & dependa- ble. 892-6092 Vickie 882-8786	Painting. INT/EXT. Neat, honest, refs., 12 yrs. exp. Lic'd. Dave 964-1045.	Wallpapering Quality work 631-3085	Roofing & Reroof. All types - shingles - rockshakes-compo-tar. Free est. 541-5830 Fin. Avail.	Tutoring Credentialed math, French, Spanish, read- ing, spelling English. 673-6013
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Inexp- ensive 24 hr. 971-7979 "COMPATIBILITY" "Open Lifestyle" people sincere warm relations Couples call 750-0674 Singles call 750-0677 Recorded Msg. any hr O.C. AIRPORT ESCORT SERVICE Specializing in busi- nessmen, residents welcome. 739-5248 MASSAGE w/a personal touch: come to the Olym- pus Health Spa. 2930 Pacific Cst Hwy, NB. Beautiful girls 10am-4am to serve you. 645-7501. MICHELLE'S *Outcall* 11AM-2AM 835-3749 FREE 15 MINUTES with purchase. MUSTANG STUDIO Rap Sessions, come & meet our lovely ladies: mv. rms. 432-B E. 17th, C.M. 548-9182 MASSAGE FIGURE MODELS ESCORTS OUTCALL ONLY Days, evs, hr 631-2140 GOLDEN GIRL Like to meet healthy w/m in 70's who is lonely in- telligent, financially secure, & active. Widow, same age & type. Midge P.O. Box 2700 HB, 92647 JEWS FOR JESUS, a gospel-preaching or- ganization, has need for skilled CLERICAL WORKERS who are will- ing to live and work sacrificially to make Christ known to others. Write P.O. Box 377, San Francisco, CA 94101. 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If you are new to Costa Mesa, temporarily dis- continuing your educa- tion, recently discharged from the service, or for any reason seeking tem- porary or career work, consider this unique op- portunity. You Can Earn \$216 Per Week The women and men we are looking for may be tired of typing, folding papers, warehouse jobs and working for a limited income. Work with young people. Rapid ad- vancement possible. If you are 18 or over and would be available to start work immediately, call...bwn9:30-3:30. 645-6514 Is Your Profession HOME REPAIRS? Did you know you can place a classified ad in the Daily Pilot Service Directory for a whole month for as little as \$1.89 per day? For more information, call 642-5678	Help Wanted 7100 ADVERTISING SALES for local home furnishings magazine. Excellent commission. Experience preferred but will train. 497-4464 Alteration person needed w/fitting exper to take over tailor shop, no in- vestment. Call for Appt. 498-8981. Also needed production sewers. 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Contact, Pat Mills, 557-9051. Equal Oppor Employer. Assistant-Bookkeeper p/t, Jolly Roger. 494-0487 ATTENTION 18 Or Over No Exper. Necess. If you are new to Costa Mesa, temporarily dis- continuing your educa- tion, recently discharged from the service, or for any reason seeking tem- porary or career work, consider this unique op- portunity. You Can Earn \$216 Per Week The women and men we are looking for may be tired of typing, folding papers, warehouse jobs and working for a limited income. Work with young people. Rapid ad- vancement possible. If you are 18 or over and would be available to start work immediately, call...bwn9:30-3:30. 645-6514 Is Your Profession HOME REPAIRS? Did you know you can place a classified ad in the Daily Pilot Service Directory for a whole month for as little as \$1.89 per day? For more information, call 642-5678	Help Wanted 7100 ATTENDANT: Booth & Dock. Apply at Npt. Arches Marina. Ask for Judy or Harvey. 642-4644 ATTORNEYS - NEW Just being sworn in or new in area? Have a beautiful office bldg. Desire to open legal clinic or whatever. Low or no rent till productive. 5 min municipal crt. 25min superior crt. Town Center. 499-1625. If N.A. Lv msg or write PO Box 536, So. Lag. 92677 AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE WRITER Top pay & benefits. Professionals only need apply. Contact Mr. An- derson, Service Mgr. at EARLE IKE TOYOTA-VOLVO 1966 Harbor Blvd. COSTA MESA 646-9303 AUTO TRANS. R&R man. exper preferred. Must have tools. 548-2288 Babysitter wanted Urgent!!! Also for Christmas vacation. Prefer College student but will consider your home in Fountain Valley, prefer Cox school area. Call after 6 evenings. 968-0234 anytime weekend, school age boys, OK to bring your child to my house. Babysitter needed for 2 boys, 2-4yrs, Ref's req'd. (1) 546-8648. Banking TELLER NEW ACCOUNTS Part time permanent, typing required. Will consider trne. Call for appt. Joan Marselle, 483-5651 Mutual Savings & Loan 570 Camino De Estrella, San Clemente Equal Oppor Employer Banking TELLER Commercial Bank teller exper necessary for this full time permanent po- sition. courtesy & quality services to customers necessary. We have a friendly staff & customers, we are in- terested in qualified tellers to join our team. Good oppty to work in a challenging & profes- sional environment. Good salary & benefits for a qualified person. Applicants should con- tact ANGIE ALLEN (714) 752-0600 Ext 23 MANUFACTURERS BANK 1201 Dove St., N.B. Equal Oppty Employer Banking FULL & PART TIME TELLERS Western Federal Savings is currently seeking responsible individuals to work in our Newport Beach office. S&L or banking experience is preferred. We offer a good starting salary, pleasant working con- ditions, & excellent com- pany benefits. Qualified applicants, please call Phyllis Imonti, (714) 644-7255. WESTERN Federal Savings 84 Corporate Plaza Coast Highway Newport Beach, Ca 92660 E.O.E. M/F	Help Wanted 7100 Banking Growing in our direction? At Great Western Sav- ings, we're interested in growth, yours and ours. At present we have two positions open at our Laguna Hills Branch and we are seeking two sharp individuals to become a part of our team. TELLER This position requires an individual who can type 45 wpm, have the flexi- bility to work varied hours including Saturdays, and who pre- ferably has had 1-2 years previous teller ex- perience. We offer com- petitive salary and ex- cellent fringe benefits. RECEPTIONIST (Temporary) We have a temporary position available for a receptionist who enjoys working with people, types 30 wpm, has minimum 6 months clerical experience and who would be available to work varied hours in- cluding Saturdays. For further information call: Peggy Boyd (714) 759-4911 GW GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS 24100 El Toro Road Laguna Hills, Ca 92653 Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer	Help Wanted 7100 BANKING OPPORTUNITY TELLER Related experience re- quired. AMERICAN SAVINGS 3929 S. Bristol Costa Mesa Mr Huizenga 979-9800 EOE M/F/H Banking Exp. Vault Tellers South Coast Bank an in- dependent bank 10760 Warner, FV. Contact Shirley Sawyer 540-5300. E.O.E. Banking TELLER Newport Center. Op- portunity for Teller in- terested in a career with Imperial Savings & Loan. Light typing, pleasant personality. Ex- cellent salary and benefits. Call Doris Cro- son: 644-1461. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H Banking *NEW ACCOUNTS* *CLERK* Fee paid. A Banking ex- perience necessary. Beautiful Laguna office. Excellent benefits. To \$850. Also fee jobs. Call Michele Mason 540-5001. Snelling & Snelling of Newport Beach Agency. 4340 Campus. Banking TELLER \$750 Beautiful N.B. office. 3 Months min experience & an outgoing person- ality. Rail Rita. 540-6055. Coastal Personnel Agen- cy. 2790 Harbor C.M. Never a fee. Bookkeeper. Full charge. Full time, exper d in the Pegboard systm non- smoker. Pay depend on exper. Call 714-631-0436. Want Ad Results 642-5678 BOOKKEEPER Immed for full-charge bkpr, travel agcy back- ground pref. Pleasant at- mosphere, contact: 640-0620, ask for manager. *BOOKKEEPER* Full charge thru trial balance, mini-computer experience helpful. Very busy office, need pro- fessional, salary open. Resume to: Panco Ltd, P.O. Box 18823 Irvine, CA 92713. BOOKKEEPER Major corporation seek- ing experienced Book- keeper. Excellent benefits. Starting salary to \$900. Call Pat,  Pacifi Personnel Service 23532 El Toro Rd Ste 112 Orange Tree Plaza 951-8771 Never A Fee E.O.E. Caring person or couple to live w/bayfront family. Med. housework resp. Cooking & care of teenage boy. Salary negotiable. Bonding & refs. req. 642-3873 dy. 673-4130 evs. Cashier/Houseware Sales. Apply in person, Rion Hardware, 1024 Irvine Ave, Westcliff Plaza, N.B. CASHIER Our expansion has creat- ed many new Full & P/T openings, pd benefits & growth oppty rapid wage increase after training. UNIVERSITY STEREO Apply at 1829 Newport C.M., or Call Personnel 213-836-1722.
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"HI!"

"My name is Lisa. My mom's name is Laura and she works for Abigail Abbott Temporaries. This year my mom is earning the extra money for Christmas by working as a temporary. Maybe someone should tell Santa Claus about Abigail Abbott...? I want a new bike!"



Lisa is only one of the many reasons more and more people are joining our temporary staff. What's your reason? Whatever it is, why not work for Orange County's finest...? We pay top salaries and offer benefits too.

Call us or drop by... wherever there's an Abigail Abbott office... We're all over Orange County!!!

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4500 Campus Drive
557-9760

TUSTIN
14811 Yorba St., #201
731-5637

FULLERTON
1400 N. Harbor, #130
773-0901

NO FEES EVER...

Abigail Abbott TEMPORARIES

Help Wanted 7100 Help Wanted 7100 Help Wanted 7100 Help Wanted 7100 Help Wanted 7100 Help Wanted 7100

CASHIER/CLERK - Expt. to work in Cdm Pharmacy. Call Mrs. Young, 644-7375 for interview.

CASHIER RECEPTIONIST - Newport Beaches newest quality mens clothing store. Full or part-time. Must have fashionable appearance & good personality. Call Mr. Krawch, 734-875-1717

CASHIERS UTOTEM MARKETS

Openings now available for full time Assistant Managers on 2nd & 3rd shift. No experience nec. We train. Start \$3.30 to \$4 per hour. Advancement opportunity for management positions to \$5.50 per hour if qualified. For more information & interview, apply to store #50, 1300 N. Pacific Coast Hwy, Laguna Beach, 494-5233. Will interview Mon thru Fri 9am to 3pm. Equal Opp Employer

Civil Engineering - Draftsperson Trainee. Prefer Jr. College training in engineering or related fields.

Draftsperson - Min. 3 yrs in preparation of public works, improvement plans, grading plans in Orange & LA counties.

Draftsperson/Designer - Min. 3 yrs exp in design and drafting of street improvements, sanitary sewer and grading plans.

Excellent working conditions. Excellent benefits, non smoking atmosphere. J.P. KAPP & ASSOC., INC. 714-547-8445

CLERICAL - Securities processing clerk for Fashion Island Investment Firm. Processes new investments involving bank deposits & detailed follow up. Investment or banking experience helpful. 640-0123.

Clerical - **BOOKKEEPER** to \$900. Type medical insurance forms. Xlnt. opportunity w/growing co.

RECEPTIONIST to \$550. Bilingual, dealing w/insurance. Busy Dr's office. Employer Pays All Fees

Employment Agency - 1525 Mesa Verde Dr. Plaza, East. Suite 213. C.M. (Across Kona Lanes) 754-1581

SELL idle items with a Daily Pilot Classified Ad.

CLERICAL

PLUG INTO VOLT - For top pay with no fees. Jobs immediately available for:

- SECRETARIES
- TYPISTS
- BOOK OPERATORS
- ACCT CLERKS
- BOOKKEEPERS
- GENL CLERKS
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

VOLT

844-4741
3848 Campus Drive, Newport Beach
(Across from John Wayne Airport)
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL

NEED MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS?

EARN \$500 TO \$1100 IN THE NEXT 4 WEEKS

WE NEED:

- 15 SECRETARIES
- 24 TYPISTS
- 12 ACCT CLERKS
- 18 CLERK TYPISTS
- 9 FILE CLERKS

Top Pay Benefits No Fee-Paid Vacations

Notrell

IRVINE 752-6666
E.O.E. M/F

CLERICAL - Douglas Oil Company of California offers the following exceptional career opportunities:

STENO CLERK - Requires good typing and numeric aptitude and administrative ability.

PURCHASING CLERK - Must have initiative and aptitude for analytical and clerical work. Light typing.

Salary commensurate with experience plus excellent company benefits. Please submit resume or call in confidence.

DOUGLAS OIL COMPANY
Eva Taylor
Empl Relations Dept.
3160 Airway Ave.
Costa Mesa, CA 92626
Affirmative Action Employer M/F/V/H

Have something to sell? Classified ads do it well.

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Credit & Collections - Enjoy interesting, challenging work in a nationwide sales finance company. We have several full time positions in credit & collection. Pleasant working cond., & exlnt benefits. Call 714-330-1861, 8:30-5PM, Mon-Fri for interview. EOEM/F

Data entry oper. Ideal pos. for exp. oper. Bookkeeping knowledge a plus, 10-key & typing by touch, a must. 6 hrs/day-5 days. Ability to operate without direct supervision. \$1000 to \$1200 based on exp. & ability. Offices located in Huntington Harbor. Call 846-1476.

Data Entry - **DATA OVERLOAD** for temporary KEYPUNCH & CRT jobs #851-9091*

Data Entry Operator - **DATA PROCESSING** - An excellent opportunity with Orange County's leading city builder. Must have 2 years exp. with card punch, key to disc, & key verifier equipment. Would prefer Inforex experience. Excellent benefits including profit sharing. Please apply at **THE IRVINE CO** 500 Newport Center Dr Newport Beach Equal Opp Employer

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR - IBM 3741 Operator for a well established & growing Orange County corporation. Excellent benefits & working conditions. Minimum six months keypunch experience required on IBM 3741/3742. Pay will be commensurate with experience. Apply in person, Mon thru Fri 8am-5pm

JOLLY ROGER INC 17042 Gillette Irvine, 546-0331 Equal Opp Employer

Delivery P/Time AM - L.A. Times. \$100 per wk. In Laguna Beach. 494-8496

DELIVERY - Early AM L.A. Times to homes on Balboa Island. 3:30am to 6:00AM \$325Mo. Also deliver 4 days a week. Balboa Penn. 548-8441 or 646-1413

Delivery person, apply 8am-5pm. In person: Irvine Blueprint. 4301 Birch, Newport Beach.

Delivery, sales, cleaning - Full time, apply in person: Green Haven Patio, 2123 Nwprt Blvd, CM

DEMONSTRATORS - Fri & Sat 10am until 6pm. Work near your home. Foods & appliances. 788-5573 or 213-240-7000.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Wanted in happy progressive modern busy office. If you are people oriented, and want to enjoy your work, you're the one we're looking for. Salary open. RDA preferred. 962-2402 or 846-3186.

DENTAL ASSIST. - CHAIRSIDE. Needed immed. for C.M. practice. 631-1420.

Dental Assistant, Jan '80, full, P/T, exp. R.D.A. preferred, Salary open. El Toro 830-1130

DENTAL - 2 expanded function hygienists needed for periodontal office. 1 on Tuesday, 1 on Thursday/Friday. HB 842-9631.

Dental assistant. Come join our team. Good working cond. F/T, Mon. - Fri. 631-1420.

DENTAL ASSIST. - Full-time. No Sats. Expanded duties in pleasant H.B. office. 847-2589

Dental Assistant. Busy dental restorative practice needs sharp enthusiastic, exp. assistant. Call 631-2490.

Find what you want in Daily Pilot Classifieds.

CLERKS

FULL TIME NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Hurry! Immediate openings

WILL learn various phases of store operations. Lots of customer contact.

Apply in person 1-8pm Weekdays or 12-4pm Saturday & Sunday

FEDCO, INC.

3030 Harbor Blvd.

Costa Mesa, Calif.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted 7100 Help Wanted 7100 Help Wanted 7100 Help Wanted 7100

Dental Office Mgr. do you relate well w/people. Full mouth reconstruction practice needs exp. team member. 631-2490. NB

Desk clerk & front office help wanted. The Inn at Laguna. 211 N. Coast Hwy. Ask for Mrs. Doughty

Driver/Gardener - comb. Have valid CA license. Good driving record. Min. age 20. Apply at Placentia. 1660 Placentia, CM.

DRIVERS

Men or women 25 yrs or older. Know the coast cities. Net \$180 a week or more. Orange Coast Yellow Cab, 17300 Mt. Herrmann, Fountain Valley. (No of Slater betwn Newhope & Euclid)

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS - all phases, salary commensurate with exp. English speaking preferred. Alkire Electronics 3188-L Airway, Ave., C.M.

ENGINEER

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER/ESTIMATORS

Manufacturing Engineers with experience establishing costs and pricing for precision machine shop products. Must be able to develop detailed ground parts, plus assembly labor, outside processes and tooling. Minimum 2 years in similar assignment required. Degree a plus but not required.

We offer an excellent salary level, outstanding benefits including company paid medical and dental insurance for employees and dependents and more. For immediate consideration contact Personnel.

LEAR SIEGLER TRANSPORT DYNAMICS 3131 W Sagerstrom Santa Ana, CA 92702

E.O.E. m/f/h

Entertainment - Extroverted type people, singers & tap. Own trans. 557-2339. Irvine

EXEC. DIRECTOR - M.S.W. or equivalent administrative exp. Responsible for planning, finances, P/R, grant writing & staff of 7. Submit resume to Big Sisters, 8100 Garden Grove Blvd. #7, Garden Grove, CA 92644

EXECUTIVE* *SECRETARY - Beautiful Fashion Island office. Typing, shorthand, great benefits. \$950. Call Michele Mason, 540-5001. Snelling & Snelling of Newport Beach Agency, 4340 Campus.

EXPERIENCED RESTAURANT MANAGER - Please call 497-4441. Ask for Rick. Partners Bistro Laguna Beach

Executive - ***EXECUTIVE* *SECRETARY*** - Fashion Island. Beautiful plush office. Growth spot + lots of variety! Good skills a plus. \$11,400. Call Jeri Lynn 540-5001. Snelling & Snelling of Newport Beach Agency, 4340 Campus

Exp. merchandise person needed. Handle home office import resp 754-0892.

Exp. line cook. Busy downtown Laguna Beach Rest. Call Lynn 494-9765.

FACTORY - Looking for a mature, responsible person to do life work in factory. Will train seasoned individual. Apply in person, Kingsley Mfg. Co., 1984 Placentia Ave. CM between 10:00am & 2:00pm.

Female to live in small guest home. Room, board, salary. 962-7984

Floral Designer, exp. necessary. 546-9172

Food Services - **COOK** - Regular and Extra Help

Salary up to \$1153 per month. Prepares, cooks and serves large quantities of food at County operated institutions. Apply immediately.

COUNTY OF ORANGE 625 N Ross St Rm G180 Santa Ana, CA 92701 714-834-2844 Affirmative Action Employer

Help Wanted 7100 Help Wanted 7100 Help Wanted 7100 Help Wanted 7100

FOOD SERVICE MGR. 5 AM to 1 PM, Mon thru Friday. Must be exp'd in ordering and receiving and capable of supervising employees. Salary open Call aft 10 AM. 979-0747

SANDWICH & SALAD ASSEMBLERS 5 AM to 9:30 AM, Mon thru Friday. \$3.50 per hr. Call aft 10 am, 979-0747

FOTOMAT DRIVE-THRU - Counter sales positions. Flexible hrs. Apply in person. 17th St & Orange Ave. CM

FREIGHT Exley Express is looking for owner/operators to service the Northwest. Contact Roger Peckman 800-547-6557

Gardener & lite maintenance, part time for 40 unit apt complex C.M. 642-1951; 646-1486

GENERAL OFFICE - Office manager for solo Newport MD. Pref recent college graduate, exp. & skills helpful, but not essential. \$800/mo. 40 hrs. M-F. Please send resume to Ad. No. 533, Daily Pilot, PO Box 1560, Costa Mesa, CA 92627

GENERAL OFFICE - we are looking for someone w/ACCURATE TYPING who is well organized & dependable. \$700-\$800 mo., commensurate w/exp.

4 Girl Office - Kint Benefits O.C. Airport Area Frederick Brown Assoc. 714-546-9995

GENERAL OFFICE TRAINEE - Growing Irvine Company has several full time positions available for reliable individuals to perform various clerical duties. Responsibilities will include direct phone contact with customers, typing, & varied general office duties. Call Linda 979-2333. Calif. Copying Products

General - \$356 wkly guaranteed Work 2 hrs daily at home (\$178 for 1 hr daily). Free brochure. Write POC, 14922 Newport Ave. Apt L, Tustin, CA 92680

General - **TIS' THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY...** earn extra \$\$\$'s for your Christmas folly. We have a job for you!

Work as much as you want, bonus avail, never a fee

Assemblers Typist Clerks Secretaries Warehouse Workers

VICTOR - N.B. 556-8520 835-2622 M/F

General Office TYPISTS

Metropolitan Property & Liability, a progressive insurance company with an impressive track record has immediate openings in its Claim Department for Typists. Responsibilities will include some general office duties (filing, xeroxing, etc.). Person will also be training in other department activities. Accurate typing speed of 45 wpm is required.

This is an excellent opportunity for individuals who are looking for career growth and the chance to move into areas of more responsibility.

We offer a good starting salary, attractive benefits, and a congenial work atmosphere. Please call Marie Crenshaw at (714) 937-3600 to arrange for an interview.

Metropolitan Property & Liability Insurance Company A Subsidiary of Metropolitan Life Financial Center, 2nd Floor Two City Boulevard East Orange, CA 92668

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Gen'l Office Clerk, lite typing, 10-key, Mon-Fri, P/T, Non-exempt, \$4 per hr. Call Carol: 751-6191

Help Wanted 7100 Help Wanted 7100 Help Wanted 7100 Help Wanted 7100

GENERAL OFFICE - Secretary for psych group. Light bookkeeping, heavy public contact. Medical experience preferred. Call 646-3916.

General - The Balboa Bay Club is now hiring.

Front desk Clerk - Perform functions of hotel front desk Clerk including registration, check out & posting on NCB 4200.

Maintenance Secretary - Experience preferred. Must type 50 wpm. Hrs. 8:30 to 5. Mon. - Fri. 8:30 to 5. Mon. - Fri. Must be 21 & available weekends.

Clerk Typist - Temporary position. Must be accurate typist. Hrs. 8:30 to 5. Mon. - Fri. Please call for appt. Mon. - Fri. 8:30 to 5. 645-7358

GLAMOUR JOB-MARY KAY COSMETICS NEEDS BEAUTY CONSULTANTS. Oppty. to earn top \$ w/the fastest growing cosmetic co. as recently seen on "60 Minutes" & "700 Club." We train! Call 957-0495

GUARDS - **WELLS FARGO GUARD SERVICE IS GROWING!** Some Jobs Will Pay Over \$4 Hour

Better Jobs Full & Part Time Male or Female Work Near Home Must be 21 years+ We Train! Call or apply at W.F.G.S.

Mon thru Fri 8am-5pm 230 W Warner Rm 202 Santa Ana 540-6446 1532 W Commonwealth Fullerton 525-2386

GUARDS - Full & part time. All areas. Uniforms furnished. Ages 21 or over. Retired welcome. No experience nec. Apply Universal Protection Service, 1226 W. 5th Street, Santa Ana. Interview hours 9-12 & 1-4 Mon thru Fri.

Hardware Sales. Apply in person. Crown Hardware, 3107 E. Coast Hwy. CDM

HICKORY FARMS needs packers-days, O.C. Airport Area, apply 3199B Airport Loop Dr. C.M. 540-6991 Jan

Highly profitable concern req's 2 P/T individuals. 493-8882

Hotel - **Door Attendant** - Evenings

We are seeking a Door Attendant for our Lounge. Person should be people oriented & able to enforce company policies. Apply 9am-noon, Mon-Fri, Personnel

MARRIOTT HOTEL 900 Newport Center Dr Newport Beach. E.O.E.

HOTEL - Exec Housekeeper/Ass't Bilingual Pref. Surf & Sand Hotel Laguna Bch. 497-4477x365

Front Desk Clerk - GRAVEYARD SHIFT Outstanding opportunity for a people-oriented person able to work the graveyard shift on our hotel's front desk. Enjoy excellent company benefits, apply 9am-noon Mon-Fri, Personnel

MARRIOTT HOTEL 900 Newport Center Dr Newport Beach, E.O.E.

HOUSECLEANERS \$4-\$4.50 hr. + Bonus. Will train. Full & P/T. Advancement Oppty. Must Have transportation. 846-7080

*Housecleaners earn \$5's (\$3.50-\$5hr) working for a prof cleaning serv. Must have transp 552-4106 or 645-8986.

Housekeeper & Babysitter to live in w/family in Cdm. Lovely home on bch. English speaking. Help w/care of infant and gen. housekeeping. Must love and be exp. in the care of babies. Priv. room, bath, TV. \$100/wk + room & board. 2 days off. 673-0849

Housekeeper/Live-in, 2 sm children, lrg home, priv. bedroom, up to \$300/mo. 960-1014

Housekeeper needed for convalescent hospital. Xlnt benefits w/insurance & incentive. Apply: Beverly Manor, 340 Victoria, Costa Mesa.

HOUSE PERSON - Needed full-time to do marketing, errands, car care, chauffeuring, etc. for busy Npt. Bch. Exec. & his family. Good pay & bene. 714-750-1515 ask for Cathy A.

Help Wanted 7100 Help Wanted 7100 Help Wanted 7100 Help Wanted 7100

INDUSTRIAL

TRY THE EXPERTS - For top pay with no fees Jobs immediately available for:

- INSPECTORS
- EXP MECH ASMBLRS
- TRNE ASMBLRS
- PACKERS
- GENL LABOR
- EXP ELEC ASMBLRS

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(Across from John Wayne Airport)
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INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE

After your Army enlistment you could have a large educational fund for college or trade school. Two, three, and four year enlistments are available to you. Call for more information. Your Army Recruiter. Costa Mesa 540-1026 Hunt Bch 962-8821 Santa Ana 542-2435 Laguna Hills 768-5251

Janitorial/Part time even. Mon-Fri, 3-4hrs/night. H.B. area. 960-2800

JEWELRY WAXER - Exper. only. Steady work. Top wages. Fringe bene. Xlnt. working cond. 714-979-6124

Job Opportunities - **General Office \$750** Lt typing. Good at figures

Secretary to \$1000 Mktg./Sales. S/H req. Dept Secretary to \$1100 S/H required

Receptionist \$800 Accurate typist. Level head. Oppty for growth. Shipping/Rec to \$750 Oppty for exp. person. Know inventory & shipping record keeping. TOLL FREE (714) 831-7792 Helen Schaffer Personnel Service 28562 Camino Capistrano #205, Laguna Niguel NO FEES EVER

Keypunch - **DATA OVERLOAD** for temporary KEYPUNCH & CRT jobs. #851-9091*

KEYPUNCH DATA ENTRY OPERATOR - IBM 3741 Operator for a well established & growing Orange County corporation. Excellent benefits & working conditions. Minimum six months keypunch experience required on IBM 3741/3742. Pay will be commensurate with experience. Apply in person, Mon thru Fri 8am-5pm.

JOLLY ROGER INC 17042 Gillette Irvine, 546-0331 Equal Opp Employer

Leasing

SALES REPRESENTATIVES - Newly formed leasing subsidiary of a major bank has openings for career opportunities in sales. These positions require individuals who have the ability to communicate with all types of clients. Individual's background should include sales development experience.

This is an opportunity for a career with unlimited compensation based on performance.

For appointment, please call: **Bob Canstlin** (714) 851-9066

or send your resume to: **Bob Canstlin** 19700 Fairchild Suite 100 Irvine, Ca 92714

An Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H/V

LEGAL SECRETARY - Self-starting, organized Legal Secretary needed. To assist attorneys. Experience required. Good benefits, \$1000 month. Call Barbara.

INSURANCE MAIL CLERKS FILE CLERKS TYPIST KEYPUNCH - Interesting diversified work with an established co. Ins. exp. not req. We will train.

Pleasant working cond. Xlnt. Empl. ben. program incl. profit sharing bonus, retirement plan, comprehensive life, health, & dental ins. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 8:30-2:00. SAFECO INSURANCE CO. 17570 Brookhurst Fountain Valley EOE

INSURANCE - Commercial property & casualty assistance, exp. nec minimum 2 yrs including typing. Xlnt benefits. James Insurance, Irvine Call Marlene, 753-0980 E.O.E.

Interior Designer - exp'd with some following, tremendous oppty. 10-5. Newport Interiors 673-6420

LIQUOR CLERK - Full time Plaza Verde Liquor 540-1422

Pacific Personnel Service 28562 El Toro Rd Ste 11 Orange Tree Plaza 951-8771 Never A Fee E.O.E.

LIQUOR CLERK - Full time Plaza Verde Liquor 540-1422

LIQUOR CLERK - Full time Plaza Verde Liquor 540-1422

LIQUOR CLERK - Full time Plaza Verde Liquor 540-1422

MACHINE SHOP
TRAINER - Swiss
Automatics. No exper.
nec. in Laguna Niguel.
302-8821

MACHINISTS
TOOL ROOM
MACHINISTS
Experience preferred

WEOFFER:
•Highly Competitive Rates
•Flexibility of Overtime
•Shift Differential
•Excellent Company Benefits for Employees & Dependents.

APPLY IN PERSON

LEAR SIEGLER
TRANSPORT
DYNAMICS
3131 W Segerstrom
Santa Ana, CA

E.O.E. m/f/h

Maids, apply The Inn at Laguna, 211 N. Coast Hwy, Laguna Beach

Management trainee, entry level. Opportunities for self-motivated, non-smoker, person w/knowledge of boating hardware. MKW Co. 697 Randolph, CM.

MANAGER
Immed. opening, resp. pos. Running a growing 2nd. answering service. Must have managerial background. Duties range from scheduling, staffing, supervising approx. 12 female employees, record keeping, training personnel, sales, & public relations. Looking for a challenge? Ask for Mrs. Cole, 645-7588.

Masseuse, attrac girls needed for Outcall service in O.C \$500 week. 972-1138.

Mature Sales person wanted part time in gift shop. Call 673-2634

MERCHANDISING
Permanent part time position merchandising greeting cards in retail stores in North Huntington Beach area. Call 714-495-6548 between 7pm-9pm

Models-Escorts
\$500 Week
Attractive Females Only.
641-0180

MODELS
ESCORTS
Experience Preferred
661-0729

MOTEL MAIDS, full or part-time
642-3030

SELL idle items with a Daily Pilot Classified Ad. 642-5678.

Manufacturing
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Challenging position with excellent opportunity for personal growth. Requires top secretarial skills including shorthand. Excellent salary and company benefits. Contact our Personnel Dept. for interview appt. 549-9175

Engineering
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
To function as administration support to our Engineering and Marketing Support Depts. Good secretarial and dictation skills. Must have experience in engineering control. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. Please call Pat: 556-9650.

GRADCO-DENDOKI INC.

NURSES

WE NEED GOOD NURSES...BAD!

Our philosophy of matching quality personnel with quality positions has created overwhelming requests for our "temps." Consequently, we need more RN's, LVN's and Aides to work in very fine medical facilities throughout the area.

In addition to our concept of being as flexible in scheduling as YOU are, we offer:

- New Contracts — giving you more choices
- New Pay Rates • Low Cost Practical C.E. Courses
- Referral Bonus Program • Offices conveniently located • Close-to-Home Assignments and more!

Interested? Contact US ASAP.

National Nursing Services
12812 Valley View, Ste 5
Garden Grove, CA
(714) 898-9237

Equal Opportunity Employer

Part time position for mature woman to operate engraving machine. Will train. 326-7828

PART-TIME Act. Now.
Help wanted teaching crafts, weaving & knitting, needlepoint, rug hooking, crocheting, stain glass, training included. Work 10 to 12 hrs. Earn \$40 to \$80. For interview call 714-950-3177.

Part-time drug clerk A/ternates. \$3.00/hr. 643-4194.

Part Time Receptionist/Typist.
Winds & some wkdays as needed. \$4.50 hr. 673-6493.

PASTE-UP & PROOFREADING
with at least 1 year experience, preferably newspaper. Excellent company benefits. Apply between 9AM-6PM, Mon-Fri.

ORANGE COAST DAILY PILOT
642-5682
330 W. Bay St
Costa Mesa
Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR
Our agency needs bright, outgoing person to train in counseling. Will also handle reception duties. Call Rita, 540-6055. Coastal Personnel Agency, 2790 Harbor, C.M. Never a fee.

PERSONNEL CLERK TO \$900
If you like the friendly atmosphere of a personnel dept. & can type moderately, call Rita. This position is w/one of Irvine's best companies. 540-6055. Coastal Personnel Agency, 2790 Harbor, C.M. Never a fee.

Pet Attendants. Busy beh kennel full time, prt time \$3.75/hrly Helen 494-0142.

PIC-A-PET
Opening for sales positions & Assist. Mngr Exp. pref. Call 964-3551

Printing

ORGANIST
Position Jan. 1980, for Laguna Beach church 12 rank wicks pipe organ. Degree & or prev. exper. expected. Rehearsal Thurs eves & 1 service Sunday at 10AM. Salary nego. Call the church office at 494-8061 for application & appt. for audition w/music committee.

Painter's Helper, some prof exper req'd. 848-9984.

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Adults with outstanding attractive personalities who enjoy working with kids. Over 21. Start at \$3.50 per hour. Phone 642-4321, Ext 250 BETWEEN 1-5 PM
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P/time (5) assoc for Personnel, Mgmt, Mkt'g. Must be ambitious & enjoy people. Inc open. 968-5930.

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IBM MTSC. Be independent, make more money: use our equip't on time-sharing basis. Reply in your own handwriting. Ad#526 c/o The Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626.

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Wanted, unlicensed (we will train); new or experienced for new expanding, active Irvine office. Call manager, Redhill Realty for confidential interview. 551-6611

There's an easy way for you to sell that bicycle you no longer use. Just advertise it in the Classified! Call 642-5678.

RECEPTIONIST
Bright, attractive indiv. to handle front office desk. You will need to enjoy people. Moderate typing. Call Rita. 540-6055. Coastal Personnel Agency, 2790 Harbor, C.M. Never a fee

RECEPTIONIST
Challenging position with lots of public contact. Typing, no shorthand. Great benefits. \$800. Call Michele Mason 540-5001. Snelling & Snelling of Newport Beach Agency, 4340 Campus.

RECEPTIONIST
Near beach. Lots of variety. Opportunity to learn real estate & public relations. Nice boss. Light bookkeeping a benefit. \$800 up. Call Jeri Lynn, 540-5001. Snelling & Snelling of Newport Beach Agency, 4340 Campus.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
Exp'd, busy phones, lots of typing. Invoices, orders quotes. 50+ wpm. Top salary & benefits. Irvine Furn. Mfr. Call Karen 540-8894.

Receptionist
FRONT DESK
Fee paid. Receptionist/Public relations, rapidly expanding division of national corporation. Light skills & lots of variety. \$1000. Also fee jobs. Call Jeri Lynn 540-5001. Snelling & Snelling of Newport Beach Agency, 4340 Campus.

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Will train. Best commission split in the industry 70/30, to top producers. For interview call Bill at Redhill Realty, Lido office; 673-7300

Real Estate RESIDENTIAL SALESPERSONS
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RED LOBSTER
Suite 146
360 Place Office Park
1201 North Watson Road
Arlington, TX 76011;
An Equal Opportunity And Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H

Restaurant
The Rusty Pelican is looking for a day bus person full time. Apply in person btwn 3:30-5. Mon-Sat. 2735 W. Coast Hwy. N.B.

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SALES & CASHIERS

BUILDERS EMPORIUM
A division of The Wickes Corporation, has immediate openings for Cashiers and Sales Personnel. Both full and part-time positions are available. Good starting wage and company benefits.

Apply to Store Manager

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Day Help, full or part time, apply Monday thru Friday, 2pm-5pm McDonalds 20962 Beach Blvd. H.B.

Restaurant COOKS & BUSBOYS
Full & P/T, 106 Main, Balboa Peninsula 675-7560.

Restaurant WAITRESSES COOKS HOSTESS
Full & Part Time Apply in Person

the Rigger
#16 Fashion Island Newport Beach

Restaurant
The Balboa Bay Club is now hiring.

HOSTESS
Experience preferred. Must be available weekends & weekdays. 4-Midnight. Please call for appt. Mon-Fri. 8:30 to 5. 645-7358

Restaurant MANAGERS
We have immediate openings in Restaurant Management with a rapidly growing national chain. We offer:
• 14 WEEK PAID TRAINING PROGRAM
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• BONUS OPPORTUNITIES
• AN EXCELLENT INSURANCE PROGRAM
• COMPETITIVE SALARIES
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If you have:
• FOOD SERVICE OR RETAIL MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE
• WILLINGNESS TO RELOCATE
• DESIRE TO GROW WITH THE COMPANY
Call Larry Kartak, during business hours. TOLL FREE at (800) 433-1606 or rush a resume to Attn: Larry Kartak

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Restaurant
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Classified Ads, your one-stop shopping center.

Sell Boat Rigger
Young exciting company needs a sailboat rigger. Exp'd or will train. 645-5805

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Full time position in retail hardware store. No Sundays or evenings. See Mike Johnson, H.W. Wright Company, 126 Rochester, Costa Mesa.

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Full/part time, join the Lanz of California team. Our exciting store at Newport's Fashion Island is looking for Fashion Forward sales people. Xint benefits. 644-4411

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Full/part time, join the Lanz of California team. Our exciting store at Newport's Fashion Island is looking for Fashion Forward sales people. Xint benefits. 644-4411

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Sales
Full/part time, join the Lanz of California team. Our exciting store at Newport's Fashion Island is looking for Fashion Forward sales people. Xint benefits. 644-4

Help Wanted 7100
Talented Young man to train for precision instrument repair (no electronics) must be reliable, have manual dexterity & excellent vision. Long training period. Only seriously interested need apply. Call for interview appt. between 7-8AM only. 548-0558

TEACHER-The Reading Game-Newport Beach
3:00-7:00 p.m. Mondays & Wednesdays. Credential required. 955-1195.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Part time. Sun-Thurs. 5:30 to 9:30 PM. Can earn \$400 to \$700 per mo. Will train. Must be responsible & able to follow instructions. In N.B. area. 955-3082

Temporary P/T AUTHORIZATION OPERATORS
Master Charge-Visa center in Irvine has p/t temporary Christmas openings for morning & afternoon hours. Start at \$3.70 hr, 7 days/wk. Will train on Video Display units.

Applications Accepted Mon-Fri, 9am-1pm & 2-4:30pm
Tynesha Transcription Services, Inc.
2462 DuPont Dr. Irvine. E.O.E. M/F/H

Tow Truck Drivers exper'd. Top pay. Apply G&W Towing, 740B Ohms Way, C.M. 642-1252

TYPIST
75 WPM, 2-3 days/week. Must have xint skills. 752-0234.

TYPISTS

EARN TOP HOLIDAY MONEY

Work local temporary assignments. We offer short & long term jobs for all types of office work. Openings for the following positions:
*File Clerks
*10-key operators (light & touch)
*Secretaries
*Receptionists
*General Ofc Clerks
*Typists (45wpm)

Register now & earn opportunity for Puerto Vallarta trip.

CALL TODAY

557-0045
OLIVE
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL SERVICES
3723 Birch Street
Newport Beach
555-5555

Help Wanted 7100
Typist, 60 wpm, interesting varied office duties. Xint salary. Call Soundcraftmen Audio, (714) 556-6195.

TYPIST
Full time, evening shift. 70 wpm. Excellent company benefits. Apply between 9AM & 6PM. Monday thru Friday. Ask for Paul Ward or Carl Knapp.

ORANGE COAST DAILY PILOT
642-5652
330 W. Bay St., Costa Mesa
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMAN DRIVER — Full or part-time, work shipping & receiving dock & pickup-deliver articles in company vehicle. Good driving record must be over 18. \$3.50 hr-full-time. (714) 641-1390

WAREHOUSE/DRIVER
Must have good driving record, position open in our Costa Mesa branch. Apply Earl's Plumbing, 1526 Newport Blvd, C.M. 642-1753.

Wash & detail person See Service Manager Johnson & Son 2626 Harbor Blvd., CM

WORK OVERSEAS

Make more money working abroad regardless of your age, sex or present position. All types of workers urgently required. For details, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

Foreign Employment Services
701 Washington Street Dept. 5032
Buffalo, New York 14205

X-RAY TECH - Part-time position avail. Radiologist office. Must be CRT. Call 644-1775.

Youth Counselors Part Time evenings. Outgoing adults working with youth. Over 21. Own transportation. \$3.50 hr. start. 6:00 PM
CALL ANDREA
642-4321, ext 250, 1-5PM. E.O.E.

Merchandise

Antiques 8005

PUBLIC AUCTION
MANY ITEMS OF FINE ESTATE JEWELRY, ART OBJECTS, ANTIQUES, FINE FURNITURE, ETC. PHONE FOR INFO & BROCHURE. 645-2200.

Find what you want in Daily Pilot Classifieds.

Merchandise 8005
WESTMINSTER ANTIQUE MALL
80 Shops of fine antique furniture & treasurable items. Closed Tues. Daily hrs. 10-4 Mon & Fri 10-3
11751 Westminster Ave. G.G. 554-6105

Appliances 8010
CASH PAID
Wash/dryers/Refrigs, working or not 957-8133

WANTED: By priv. prty
late model washer/dryer 548-9111

Whirlpool washer, 4-cyls, 1yr old. Only used 6mos. \$225. 645-1998 aft. 5.

Whirlpool washer & dryer \$100 ea. Kitchenaid bltn dishwasher \$150. 646-5848

Gas stove lrg oven, 4 burners, bltin range hood, brn. \$125. 213-686-0511 eves.

Used refrig. Good working. Cond. \$50. 631-0455

Sears Electr. dryer \$75. 758-0886

Refrig Frigidaire Frost free, xint cond first \$175 takes. 840-6165.

Hotpoint combo microwave, self-cleaning oven & 4 burner stove, still in crate \$500. 673-9437, 549-7113

Hotpoint bltn dshwsh, still in crate \$125. 673-9437, 549-7113

Hotpoint combo self-cleaning oven & 4 burner stove, still in crate \$250. 673-9437, 549-7113

Ref's \$75-\$100-\$150. Older Stove \$75, all clean & work good. 548-8513 548-4485.

Bicycles 8020
Girls 26" Huffy 10 spd, almost new. Good cond. 547-3182

Cameras & Equipment 8030
Nikon F2A, 35mm, 1.4-50mm lens, never been used, \$600. 979-8724, 759-0195

Cats 8035
Swiss old, D.F.H. M. orange & white, you can take me home for \$35. Wormed & shots. 548-1305.

Blackpoint Siamese M., under 2yrs, spayed & shots, papers. \$30. 840-8996.

Have something you want to sell? Classified ads do it well. 642-5678.

Cats 8035
Registered Persian male silver kitten, \$100. 847-3243

2-color Persians. Looking for a partner. Call 548-2955

Persian kittens, champ sire, Shots, Reg. Call 548-9555

Dogs 8040
KEESHOND Pups. AKC. Champ sire. M/F. Pet & show. Pvt ply. 213/897-1345 aft 6 pm.

Chihuahuas, Boston. Poms, Peks, Yorkie, T. cup Poodle, Shihzu. 531-5027

German Shepherd pups. AKC, 6 weeks old 638-9308

AKC reg. Cairn Terrier. Penn. smos old. All shots. Cost \$220, will sell \$125. OHG. 631-0429.

West Highland Terrier, M. 18 mos, champ. lines, make offer. 964-2140 aft 6.

Free to You 8045
3 yr old spayed Irish Setter, needs loving home, xint w/sm children 984-1474

Grey female kitty cat. Adorable & very lovable. 551-5088.

Labrador Puppy. Approx. 1 yr, fem. Needs good home. loves kids/trained. 641-8965

RABBITS 2 mature, loving, adorable rabbits. Male & female, sterile. 988-4834

Afghan, blk mask slvr, F. young. To adult home. 557-9097 or 751-5588

Blk & tan M Doby, 1 1/2 yrs, ob tr, affec., 557-9926, 557-9397

Homeless, beaut. apricot dih male cat, lyr, extremely gentle & affectionate. More info. 548-1305.

Furniture 8050
For gd used furn, antiques & clr TV's 957-8133

CASH PAID
For gd used furn, antiques & clr TV's 957-8133

MODEL HOME CLOSE-OUT SALE

Decorator furniture & accessories. Cedar Glen Townhomes, 2554 Elden Ave, Costa Mesa, 11 to 6 daily. 642-6734.

SACRIFICE!
Campaigner style br. set; night stand, dresser, cube w/shelves, twin bed. Good condition! \$160 or best offer. Call 675-2919

New Sofa & Loveseat, earthenones \$295, 25" Color TV console \$195, & color port TV, wood coffee end tbls Westminster: 839-4903

4 Tall bar stools, \$50 8" yellow quilted couch \$50. 675-5786

8" Rust Plaid sofa, \$125, OAK coffee tbl - 2 end tbls \$275. 968-7148.

King size bed w/frame, \$75. 673-3534

Double dresser w/mirror, good cond \$70. Jr bed also good cond \$20. 646-4654.

Garage Sale 8055
HUG SALE
Din set, off desk, Jenny Lind crib, toys & clothes, 2 gld chrs, workbench, carseat, much more! 539-4775, Sat-Sun 9-4. 32 Deer Creek, Irvine.

Moving: Fri, Sat, Sun. Kg. sz bd, drsr, twn bd, maple bar stools, coffee tbl, TV, natl. off, dsk, elec. blks, wash-dryer, hshd items, box utility trailer, etc., etc. 2278 Cornell Dr., C.M. 642-0975.

Antiques, household items, 1 day only Sun 10am - ? Must Sell. 1975 Port Dunleigh Cir. Npt. Bch.

Refrig., \$175. Grundig tape recorder, \$30. New 78x15 tire, \$25. Chest of drawers, \$5. Girls 3spd bike, \$20. Beveled mirror, 26x28", \$10. AM/FM speaker, \$5. Lawn mower, \$15. Skis & more. 548-2785

Furniture 8050
★ I BUY ★
Good used Furniture & Appliances—OR I will sell or REFRIG. Call 644-8484 & 833-7625

TWIN BED \$50
775-1173 after 4.

Sofa & Chair, matched, Naugahyde, good cond. \$100 Both. 646-2285. Eves.

Mag drop leaf din tbl w/leaves, 6 uphol chrs & mats. \$500. Magh butch secretary \$450. Rattan couch & 2 chr w/cushions \$150. 640-0208

Queen Size Bed 800
2 antique chrs \$100 ea. Stereo settee \$250. Stereo \$100. Birdseye Rocker \$25. 642-0490.

Contemporary queen sleeper sofa. Yellow vinyl, chrome legs, gd cond. 540-2009

Coffee tbl & 2 end tbls. Med. style \$100 total. 675-5794, 960-6430.

Girls wht Prov. dresser mirror, nite stand, hshd. Xint. cond. \$175. 754-1648

Chrome & Glass Etagere. King sz bed, dinette set, etc. 548-6764.

Redecorating Sale: Din tbl, satin walnut, 3-12" leaves & custom pads \$100. 2 party chrs, ebony/beige upholstr seats \$45 ea. Buffet & china top, ebony oak, lots of storage, \$125. Hexagonal coffee tbl, walnut & pecan, \$50. TV cart 23" x 13" w 22" H. \$8. Draperies, beige net 102x84", \$25. Also Crystal & gold dining fixture, misc lamps, all fine qual, gd cond. 640-2032

Gold couch & love seat, \$300. Hutch, \$450. Spc dining set, \$175. 2lrg l m p s. \$40 ea. Typewriter, \$50. Chest of drawers, \$50. Girl's bike, \$25. Corner bed set, \$30. Dble bed, \$25. Washer, \$25. Dryer, \$25. Refrig., \$25. 640-9078

★ SPECIAL ★ Furniture Auction
6:30 P.M. Tues. NOV. 27th
Model & Estate Furniture Consigned For This Sale
HUNDREDS OF ITEMS
*Bedroom Sets
*Dining Room Tables, Chairs & Hutches
*Living Room Suites, Rockers, Chairs
*All Styles
*MANY LIKE NEW
1600 So. Clementine St. Anaheim (Behind Grand Hotel)
TEL: 714/776-3264
Auctioneer - D. Sidders

4 Tall bar stools, \$50 8" yellow quilted couch \$50. 675-5786

8" Rust Plaid sofa, \$125, OAK coffee tbl - 2 end tbls \$275. 968-7148.

King size bed w/frame, \$75. 673-3534

Double dresser w/mirror, good cond \$70. Jr bed also good cond \$20. 646-4654.

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Antiques, household items, 1 day only Sun 10am - ? Must Sell. 1975 Port Dunleigh Cir. Npt. Bch.

Refrig., \$175. Grundig tape recorder, \$30. New 78x15 tire, \$25. Chest of drawers, \$5. Girls 3spd bike, \$20. Beveled mirror, 26x28", \$10. AM/FM speaker, \$5. Lawn mower, \$15. Skis & more. 548-2785

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Antiques, household items, 1 day only Sun 10am - ? Must Sell. 1975 Port Dunleigh Cir. Npt. Bch.

Garage Sale 8055
Chrome & Glass Etagere, KING sz bed, dinette set, etc. 548-6764.

FRI-SAT-SUN, 8-2pm
Moving-All Must Go: Qn sz Bdrn set, side-by-side refrig w/ice maker. Early Amer. Furn, color TV, Christmas decor, & more. 1112 Highland Dr. N.B. 548-7628.

UNIQUE HAND CRAFTED GIFTS & PLANTS Sat & Sun, 8-3. 166 Broadway, C.M. 645-7117

American Oak Antiques. SUNDAY 9-3. 417 Cabrillo Terr, Cdm Dresser, tables, hall trees, hi-chair, etc. Other misc. 760-0145

Chesp-Garage Sale-2
family sale-antiques, furniture, accessories, toys, king sz bedding, etc. Sat/Sun 8-5. Magnolia or Brookhurst to Banning & follow signs to Christine Dr. 964-2140

FABRIC SALE: Designer
Moving, all types Fabric, laces, ribbons & notions, also scarves, headware, misc. Sat & Sun 10-4. 2817 Newport Blvd, NB. 673-3539

Garage Sale-Sat/Sun
9-4. Elec whelch, standard whelch, bikes, electronic equip, misc. knick-knacks & hshd items. 953 Congress, C.M.

Lots of books, quality picture frame moulding, kitchen goods, clothing, coffee tables, paintings, prints, hairdryer, industrial fluorescent lights, lamp fixtures, ice-chests, shelves, metal of floor desk. Moving, must sell at lowest prices. Saturday and Sunday 10AM-4PM. 2120 Aster Place between 21st and 22nd Street, off Santa Ana and Lilac. 548-1546.

Horses 8060
11yr old Mustang, very well-trained, has won many ribbons for rider, \$500 offered. 549-2410 Eng. saddle & tack avail.

Jewelry 8070
Diamond, brilliant cut. 52 pts. In setting. \$950. 970-1060 or 731-8741.

Wed set or loose 40 ct Paid \$900. Desp. Offer 645-5000 Ext. 126

Miscellaneous 8080
CERAMICS
Handpainted ceramics, plaques, nativity set, plates, much misc. items. Also special orders & colors done at reasonable cost. 846-5745 eves.

WANTED
TOP CASH DOLLAR PAID FOR YOUR JEWELRY, WATCHES, ART OBJECTS, GOLD, SILVER SERVICE, FINE FURNITURE & ANTIQUES. 645-2200

SPRAY BOOTH, DeVilbiss, 1 1/2 yrs old. 30x14x16 custom booth. Complete with all electrical and sprinklers. 4, 24" exhaust fans, drythru. Replacement value \$23,000. Asking \$11,000. (213) 771-2070

John Wayne Tennis Club regular membership for sale. \$1800 incl. transfer fee. Call Joyce 714/539-7751, days only.

XEROX MACHINE
Sacrifice, 962-7033

Grey Mink stole \$75. Philco refrigerator \$75. 644-8777 btwn 9-6.

Small Electronic Co. Inventory for sale. Components, hware, benches, etc 536-1179

FIREWOOD, \$100 pr cord incl. delivery. Alt. 4. 552-2173

POOL OWNERS-Arneson Pool Sweep, perfect cond; \$225 complete incl. motor & timer. (714) 546-9745.

Carpeting, 167 yds. Yellow tweed. Almost new. Best offer 833-0864.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Tiffany's Membership Make Offer. 964-5531

Admiral Refrigerator, 19 cu. ft., side by side, yellow, \$500. Also, antique armoire, \$250. 760-9088.

Ski boots, ladies size 7, almost new \$35. Call 540-0942

Trade your Hughes Air West disc. coupons for American Airlines 546-0961

2 United 1/2 fare coupons. \$30 ea. Call Doug. 644-8084

Fisher coin operated pool table. \$325. 645-8863

Miscellaneous 8080
Amer. air 1/2 fare coupons, \$50 each. Call 760-1642 aft 6pm.

3 American Airlines 1/2 fare coupons. Best offer! 759-1489

BLUE CARPETING
New 12x21, multi-shade, \$75. 546-0498.

Apt. Sale. Reclining naugahyde chair, beaut. oil paintings, golf equipment (clubs, balls, shoes), building bricks, 26" ladies bike, etc. 536-2209

NEWPORT BEACH TENNIS CLUB. Full membership. \$725. 714/833-2704 days

2 brand new dix portable spas. Self cont. Can be used anywhere. 110 v; 5x5 oval, seats 4. Orig. price \$2,400. Will sacrifice at \$1,895ea. 539-6788, 551-0672 aft. 5.

5 new GY. steel belted radial take off. \$200. 559-6788, 551-0672 aft. 5.

Pool table 3/4x7 antique style \$350. 759-9289

Round 50" Monkey Pod dining table w/4 Windsor chairs. 59pc Noritake China. 556-6813

*SPA & deluxe equipment, very reasonable. 964-5449

New Sears Exercycle, best offer. Call 536-4720

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BOB WITHAM SAYS...
**THE 80's
 ARE HERE**
 AT BIG SAVINGS
 TO YOU!!

CHOOSE FROM
 ● RABBITS
 ● DASHERS
 ● SCIROCCOS
 ● BUSES
 AND
 ● CAMPERS

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**1980
 VW
 RABBIT**

PRICED
 FROM!

(704542)
 (5399)

\$5199

BRAND NEW

79 BUS

(151275) (5342)

PRICED FROM!

\$6988

BRAND NEW

79 POPTOP

CAMPER

(104541) (5315)

PRICED FROM!

\$9088

79 SCIROCCO

DEMOS

(027062) (4926)

PRICED FROM!

\$6988

**SALES
 HOURS:**

MONDAY-FRIDAY

TILL 9 P.M.

SAT. & SUN.

TILL 6 P.M.

PARTS DEPT.

OPEN SATURDAYS

9 A.M. TILL 12 NOON

All cars plus tax & lic. All cars subject to prior sale. Sale ends 11/30/79

**BOB WITHAM
 VOLKSWAGEN**

7000 WILLOWDALE AVE.

WILLOWDALE, ILL.

843-7551 - 638-7880

Autos, New 9800 Autos, New 9800 Autos, New 9800 Autos, New 9800 Autos, New 9800

HARBOR BLVD. of CARS

Costa Mesa

ATLAS CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
2525 Harbor Blvd. 540-1934

BAUER MOTORS
2925 Harbor Blvd. 579-2100

COSTA MESA DATSUN
2845 Harbor Blvd. 540-6410

UNIVERSITY OLDSMOBILE
2900 Harbor Blvd. 540-9440

CONNELL CHEVROLET
2828 Harbor Blvd. 540-1200

JOHNSON & SON LINCOLN-MERCUY
2828 Harbor Blvd. 540-5430

NABERS CADILLAC, INC.
2840 Harbor Blvd. 540-9100

COSTA MESA AMC JEEP
2824 Harbor Blvd. 540-9023

MIRACLE MAZDA
2150 Harbor Blvd. 645-5700

THEODORE ROBINS FORD
2040 Harbor Blvd. 642-0010

EARLE HKE IMPORTS
1964 Harbor Blvd. 646-9303

IT'S WORTH THE TRIP.



All makes, models and colors.
Classified Auto Advertising
in the **DAILY PILOT**

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MGB 9744
New 1979 MGBs
More people buy the MGB convertible than any other convertible! See US before you buy TODAY!!!
Bauer Motors
2825 Harbor Blvd. COSTA MESA
979-2500

72 MGB Convert. Xint cond. Pvt. party. \$2950/offer. 645-1743

Opel 9746
74 OPEL MANTA CPE.
"A Gas Saver for Sure!" 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, bright red in color, body-side moldings, pin stripes, whitewall tires. "Very, Very Nice!" (116M10)
\$2386
SANTA ANA DATSUN
2001 E. 17th Street Santa Ana 558-7811

Peugeot 9748
PEUGEOT
SPECIAL LEASE PLAN AVAILABLE
BEACH IMPORTS
848 Dove Street NEWPORT BEACH 752-0900

Autos, Imported
Porsche 9750
73 PORSCHE 914
Dynamite 5 speed coupe. Mags, stereo. (325J ES) \$4995
BOB WITHAM VOLKSWAGEN
7800 Westminister Ave. in Westminister 893-7551 638-7880

72 911-T, alloys, cass, leather int, lo mi, \$10,250. Pvt Ptry 548-7145

914 - 732.0 loaded xint. cond. \$4,950. 213-592-1581

98 912. Many extras. Wht w/blk int. Must sell. Any offer accepted over \$5300. 779-5022

99 Porsche 912, 5 spd, AM/FM, rbit eng & trans. 770-9283

70 911-T Targa mags, 5-sp. Needs paint, some rust. \$6,250.
'64 Porsche Conv. Needs complete restoration. \$5,500. 714-673-4242

76 912E, sunroof, 22,000M, A/C, alloys. 673-3227

Rolls Royce 9756
#1 DEALER IN U.S.A.
ROY CARVER ROLLS-ROYCE
1540 Jamboree Newport Beach 640-6644

CLOSED SUNDAYS
WANT ACTION? Classified Ads 642-5678

NEED HELP?
Help yourself to a Heaping selection of Qualified Hopefuls in the DAILY PILOT HELP WANTED ADS

Autos, Imported
Saab 9760
SAAB
Demo Sale In Progress
1979 SAAB 900
Automatic, air cond., sunroof, pwr steering & AM/FM stereo. (04113). \$9,884

BEACH IMPORTS
848 Dove Street NEWPORT BEACH 752-0900

99 Sonett. New paint, tires, upholstery. Rare edition. Best offer. 493-4066

76 SAAB GL Special. PS/PB, lo mi. High mpg on any gas. Call soon or miss. \$4800. 536-2170

Subaru 9762
74 Vinyl top w/ sunroof, 4 spd, stereo, air, koko mats, good tires, brakes, etc. Immac. Student must sacrifice. \$2100. 10:30 to 4 pm, 675-5136

72 Subaru Wagon. \$600. Good gas mileage. Call 494-7925.

79 Brat, \$500 down, take over payments, 646-1176, David or Sheila.

Toyota 9765
79 Toy Corona, lux, hbtk, air, stereo, \$6300-bst offer. Eves 482-5486

70 COROLLA WGN.
750/offer 646-6141

77 Celica GT, 18bk, 5sp, AM/FM stereo, 19,000M, good cond, car cover. \$4600. 548-5450 Eves.

Johnson & Son LINCOLN-MERCUY
"Special of the Week"
78 TOYOTA SR5 LIFTBACK
Famous Toyota economy and dependability. Silver with black vinyl interior. Clean and Sharp! (864UDR)
Only \$4695
2626 Harbor Blvd. Costa Mesa 540-5630

76 Celica GT, liftback, auto trans, mags, very clean. \$4,200. 631-2893

72 Corona Mk II, 4 dr, radials, auto, AC, clean, PP. \$1550. 536-3701

Triumph 9767
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VW Bus '78, 7 passenger, AM/FM cass., radial tires, lo/mi, like new, 645-7289 or 891-1980		'78 Cpe de Ville, loaded, 22,000mi, best offer, Dys 847-2244, Eves 840-2102
'87 Stat. Wgn, Best Offer. 496-7076		'74 Coupe De Ville. Red with white top. Loaded. Original owner. 56,000mi. \$2495. Call; 760-1769.
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**THEODORE
ROBINS
FORD**
2060 HARBOR BLVD.
COSTA MESA 642-0010

72 Duster 1 owner,
22,000mi, nu tires, perf
cond, 18mpg, \$2400.
644-5442

77 Volare 6 cyl, 2 dr, PS,
PB, air, stereo, 52,000 mi,
xint economy, must sell.
\$2000/offr. 964-3498

75 Barracuda, \$200, good
condition 968-0914 aft
5PM.

Pontiac 9965
1978 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX
Black w/red int., pwr.
windows, tilt wheel,
stereo & less than 13,000
miles. Very clean!
(406VDU)
\$5488

**THEODORE
ROBINS
FORD**
2060 HARBOR BLVD.
COSTA MESA 642-0010

**1974 PONTIAC
FIREBIRD**
in Demon Fire Red with
contrasting Alaskan
white top and interior
Yes, it is the famous
Formula machine.
Power windows, AM/FM
tape, race wheels of
course. If you are looking
for style, power and
value come and own me.
I'll not be here long.
(072KEB)
\$2999

**SANTA ANA
LINCOLN-MERCURY**
1301 N. Tustin Ave.
TUSTIN 547-0511

1972 Pontiac Catalina
New tires, just had a
tune up. Needs timing
set. \$475/offr. 846-5745
aft 6PM.

**1979 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX**
In refreshing goose
pimples cream. 12,000
miles, and it looks it
(pristine). Compare this
price with a new 1979.
(002WRL) No dealers.
\$4999

**SANTA ANA
LINCOLN-MERCURY**
1301 N. Tustin Ave.
TUSTIN 547-0511

Classic '67 GTO, conv, air,
full pwr, orig owner,
\$2750. Call aft 6 or
winds: 644-6842.

Ventura, Custom 1973.
2-door, 4 new tires \$1150.
870-7324, 551-1583.

71 Ventura II, 6-cyl. Auto.
1 owner 55Kmi.
640-4850

78 Trans Am, T-top,
loaded, 18,000 mi. \$1500
under book at \$7500, or
\$500 and take over lease.
548-2335.

Ventura, custom 1973. 2
Door, 4 new tires. \$1150.
870-7324/551-1583.

72 4 door hard top
\$685
548-0581

Thunderbird 9970
78 T-Bird, towne landau,
leather, 10 mi, all xtras.
Must sell! \$5,000—make
offer. 646-8525

1967 T-Bird, xint cond.,
int. in good cond., eng. &
trans good, runs perfect.
\$700. 842-4642

62 Thunderbird Good
cond. \$700/FIRM. Corner
of 17th & Tustin. CH.
Union station. See Scott.

Trade your old stuff for
new goodies with a
Classified ad. 642-5678

DRIVE A LITTLE... SAVE A LOT!

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1979

Orange Coast

DAILY PILOT

35
CENTS

FINAL
SPORTS

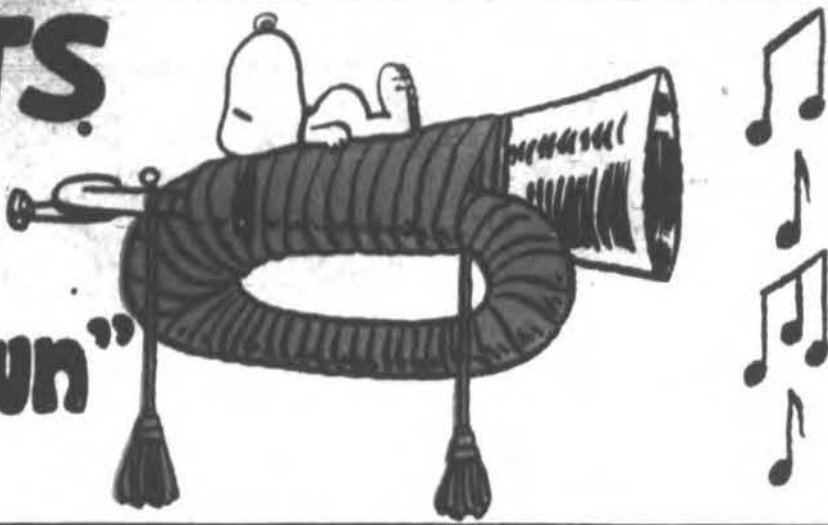
WEEK

LOCAL
WANT ADS

EXCLUSIVE
ORANGE COAST
NEWS

PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ



OKAY, MEN,
BREAK OUT
THE OL'
SLEEPING
BAGS...



CAN HE
DO WHAT?



WHY, SURE!
THAT WOULD
BE GREAT



I HAD NO IDEA
THAT CONRAD
COULD PLAY
TAPS...



WAIT UNTIL WE
ALL GET SETTLED
IN OUR SLEEPING
BAGS... THEN
GO RIGHT AHEAD



IT'S ALWAYS AN EMOTIONAL
EXPERIENCE TO HEAR TAPS
PLAYED JUST BEFORE YOU
GO TO SLEEP...



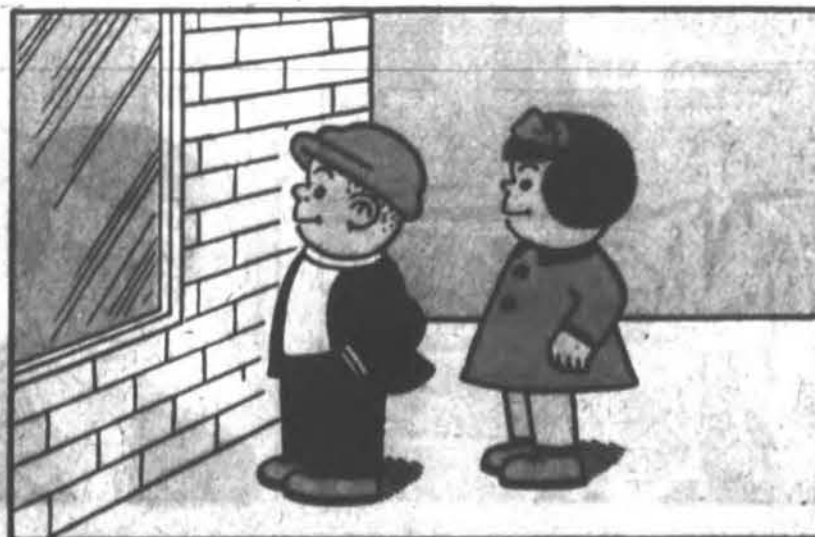
I CAN'T
STAND IT..

HEE HEE
HEE HEE



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE TONY SURE IS
PROUD OF HIS FATHER



APPLAUSE





GEE, THAT'S A NEAT PICTURE, IRA!

THANKS!

IRA, WHY DON'T YOU TAKE YOUR DRAWING HOME TO YOUR PARENTS?

WASTE OF TIME.

THEY DON'T DIG ART. ESPECIALLY MY FATHER.

YOUR FATHER IS NOT VERY CULTURALLY-INCLINED, IRA?

RIGHT... HE NEVER READS BOOKS OR GOES TO PLAYS...

DOES HE EVEN GO TO MOVIES?

NO. OH, WELL, YES. THE LAST FILM HE SAW WAS "THE JAZZ SINGER."

I SEE... AND DO YOU KNOW IF HE EVEN COMMENTED ON IT?

YES...

HE SAID IT WAS "A LITTLE TALKY..."



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



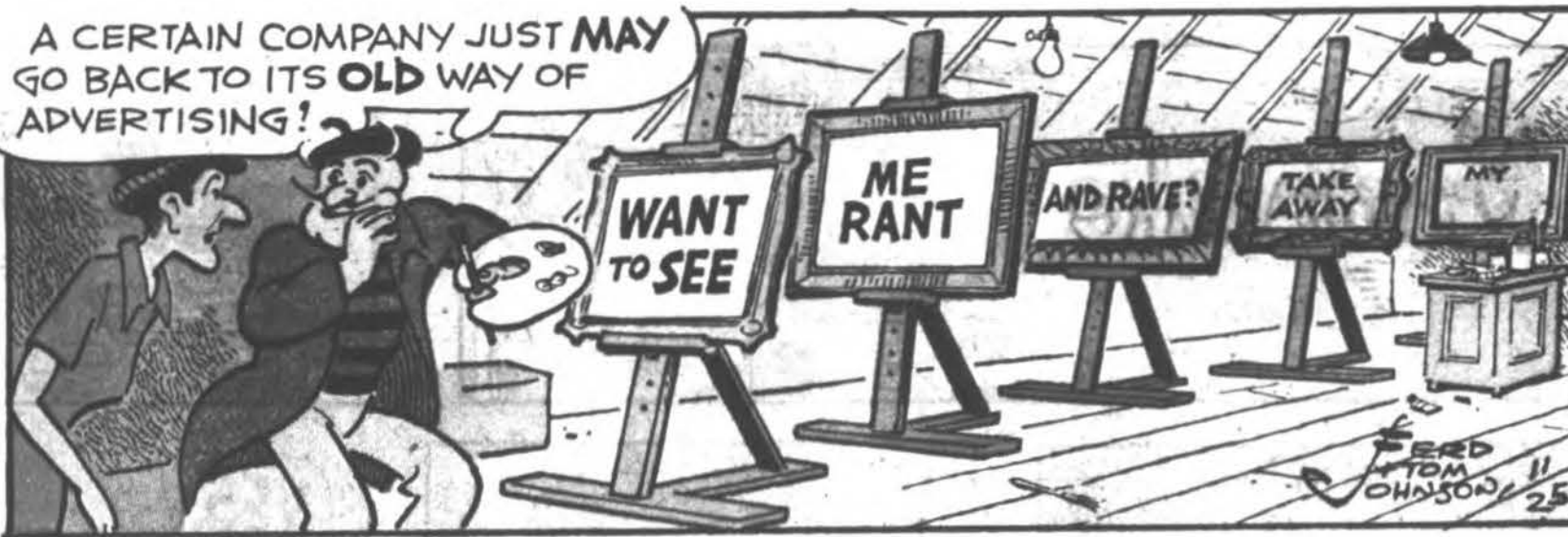
JUDGE PARKER





MOON MULLINS

by Ferd Johnson



DOCTOR SMOCK

By George Lemont



The Family Circus

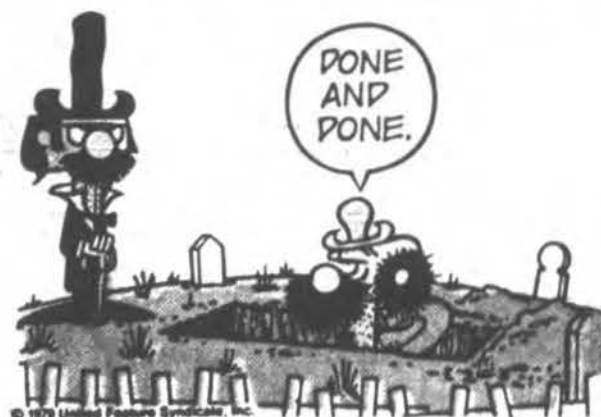
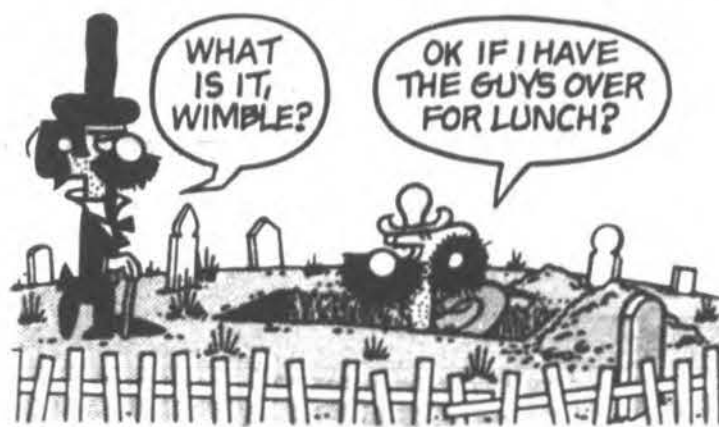


11-25

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THE BLOOMSBURY

by T. KRAN



Marmaduke

by BRAD ANDERSON



YES, I DO!

11-25





HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Hat is different. 2. Purple is different. 3. Sleeve is different. 4. Belt is missing. 5. Bottle is missing. 6. Display card is different.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● **NAME GAME!** Challenge: Rearrange letters of capitalized names to fill blanks. 1. DORA crossed the _____. 2. ELSA attended the _____. 3. MARY joined the _____. 4. OLGA scored a _____. Example: LISA likes to SAIL.

	1	2	3	4
1		A		A
2	A		A	
3		A		A
4	A		A	

● Originally, this month was called Sextilis, which means sixth. A certain Roman emperor renamed it for himself. Which month?

● Pig News! "My prize young pig now weighs 28 pounds plus half its own weight," said the farmer. How much does his pig weigh?

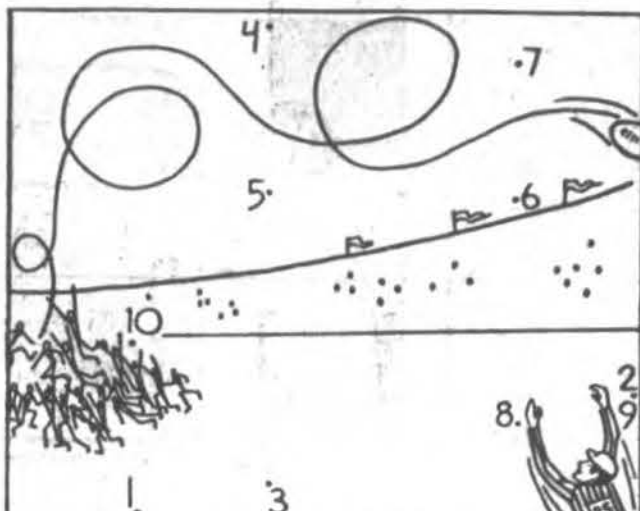
● What's Best? What's the best thing to do about apathy? Shrug it off. What's the best thing to do for soft hands? Nothing. What's the best thing to mix cabbage salad? In slow motion.

A's HAVE IT WORD SQUARE

A simple word square reads the same down and across. The one above is unusual in that half of the letters in the four words used are A's. What's more, the A's appear in symmetrical arrangement.

Just for fun, see if you can complete the words according to these definitions:

1. Festive party.
2. Where many Christmas cards come from.
3. Volcanic ash.
4. A Bedouin, e.g. No fair peeking.



HOLD THAT LINE! What can you draw to complete this football scene? To find out, connect dots 1, 2, 3, etc.



DINING OUT! Add these colors neatly for a timely outdoor scene above: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh tones. 6—Dk. green. 7—Dk. brown. 8—Purple. 9—Black.

SPELLBINDER

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

RESIDENT

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

For Better or For Worse

by Lynn Johnston



DRABBLE

By FAGAN



© 1979 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

GORDO

By Gus Arriola



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SHOE

by MacNelly



November 25, 1979

DAILY PILOT

FAMILY WEEKLY



Candy Bergen
Starting Over at 33

New Kent III 100's.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Experience it!

© Lorillard U.S.A., 1979

Taste, in one of the lowest low-tars
in 100's history.

Taste, at only 5 mg. tar.

Taste, a remarkable experience
for smokers of low-tar 100's.

The taste of new Kent III 100's.
Experience it.

DELUXE 100's
Satisfying Taste 5 Mg. Tar, 0.6 Mg. Nic.

KENT III
100's

5 mg. "tar," 0.6 mg.
nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.



He's constitutionally unconventional.

of a Constitutional convention. Now I happen to believe in a Constitutional amendment very, very carefully drawn up and submitted to the people, to put a curb on spending; but if you opened it up to a convention, we'll be lucky if we wind up with the Lord's Prayer being acceptable.

ASK THEM YOURSELF

Send the question, on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER (R.-Ariz.) author of *With No Apologies*

You recently stated that you were "totally opposed" to a Constitutional convention to require a balanced Federal budget. Why are you so opposed? — Elmer Whittaker, Berkley, Mass.

● I would remind you that the Founding Fathers were very, very vague in this field. For example, they didn't say how to call a convention; they didn't say how many delegates would come from each state or how those delegates would be selected; and, worse than that, they didn't build any fences around the scope

FOR THE "ASK" EDITOR

Michelle Phillips said she's the despair of fashion designers. Why? — E.R., Minot, N.D.

● Said Michelle: "I never, never throw anything away. After I've worn something for three years, I put it away for three years — then I bring it out again." She thinks it's chic to wear old things at chic places and believes the worst thing a woman can do is plan her wardrobe in keeping with the dictates of fashion. Those who do, she believes, suffer from a "national fashion sickness." She adds: "I can never understand why an outfit that pleased a woman last year should horrify her this year." These days, Michelle (whose last two films didn't exactly shatter box-office records — they were *Valentino* and *Bloodline*) isn't paying too much attention to her getup. She's busy with her current film, *The Man With Bogart's Face*, in which she plays a Gene Tierney-type character.



She's chic in old-fashion ways.

FOR ANN COMPTON, correspondent, ABC-TV News

What type of stories do you enjoy covering the least; which do you find most distasteful? — G.V., York, Pa.

● The most painful — and distasteful — stories are always the ones which take a close-up look at tragedy. It is unpleasant, and somewhat embarrassing, to approach the families of victims, with cameras and microphones. But I believe that the sharing of emotion and sympathy is not sensationalism. It is the human drama that makes television such a powerful and important means of communication.



FOR DICK VERMEIL, head coach, Philadelphia Eagles

How can football's rules be changed to afford backs more protection without slowing down the game or making it less interesting? — M.V., Jackson, Tenn.

● I don't believe you can change the rules of the game to protect the running back, in that the name of the game is physical contact. I think equipment can, and probably will be, modified as the sports-equipment people learn to manufacture football helmets and shoulder pads with an outer surface that will help absorb some of the blow.

FOR DUDLEY MOORE, star of *10*

Did you say that at school, laughter was a means of survival? Weren't you in strict British schools? — P.N., Santa Fe, N.M.

● Laughing in my class would have meant suicide, not survival, but it helped when I came into contact with bullies. If they thought you were witty, they didn't hit you. Once, the school bully was all set to throw mud on me, so I managed to crack a joke. The bully, on the stupid side, laughed. By the time he stopped, I was well out of range.



FOR JUDY BLUME, author of *Wifey*

Is writing a book exciting? — C. McB., Monterey, Calif.

● Writing is always exciting, especially once the torture of the first draft is over, but it's the rewriting that I like best. I work on each book five or six times before publication. I like to watch it grow — I like to get to know my characters well. When a book is finished, I feel sad. It's like saying good-bye to an old friend. But writing can be tough, lonely, frustrating work. Sometimes the efforts of a whole day wind up in the trash can.

FOR COLLEEN CAMP, star of *Cloud Dancer*

What's all this about you slugging John Travolta? — N.B., Medford, Ore.

● First of all, it wasn't Travolta, it was Joseph Bottoms, my co-star in the film. This is what happened: Joseph and I arrived at a Hollywood disco, where I introduced him to Kate Edwards, who works for John Travolta. Later in the evening, Joseph and Kate decided to split. Joseph did have the decency to ask me if I could get home on my own, and that's when I hit him. I demand respect.



FOR MIKE DOUGLAS, talk-show host

Is it true that you were unlucky in finding work when you first started out? — B.K., Olympia, Wash.

● Absolutely. In the early years of my career, I auditioned for many jobs. Some I got (such as the vocalist role with Kay Kyser and his band and, 16 years ago, hosting my own show) and some I didn't. The most painful episode of not making it was when I auditioned to provide the singing for one of the leads in the movie version of *West Side Story*. I was told that my voice was too good!

PRO Representative Millicent Fenwick (R.-N.J.)



The answer is yes; but just fair treatment, not special. Two wage earners who happen to be married should pay just as every other wage earner does. A tax system which requires two married working people to pay substantially more taxes is not fair. Allowing two-earner married couples the option of filing as if they were single is not "special" relief — it is simple justice. More than 38 million Americans now pay extra taxes simply because they are married. This "tax on marriage" discourages marriage and families. No wonder so many couples choose divorce — some even decide not to marry! My bill, with 173 co-sponsors, will end this unjust penalty.

PRO AND CON

Should Two-Paycheck Couples Receive Special Income-Tax Relief?



CON Senator Orrin Hatch (R.-Utah)

Everybody should have tax relief, but special breaks for couples are only tax "bandages" that cover up our tax problems. They create illusions that Washington is doing something positive about taxes. We should not penalize either the married or single taxpayer. But special breaks do not eliminate bias. They only bias the system against someone else. Instead, we need effective tax-rate reductions, to provide substantial relief for all Americans, to stimulate private business growth and enterprises, which would ultimately provide more money for the Treasury. We need across-the-board tax cuts — for everybody — and we need them now.



Frightening Facts About Children and Drugs

Frederic Lewis

According to recent studies, millions of children, many even younger than 10 years old, are habitual users of dangerous drugs like marijuana, barbiturates and hallucinogens. The problem is no longer restricted to the inner cities but has spread to where the "nice people" live.

By Peggy Mann

It was a winter night and four teen-age boys were sitting around a fire in the woods, drinking beer.

"Here. Take a hit of Moon Acid," Billy said, offering Steve a small round piece of paper soaked in LSD.

"I don't want it," Steve said. "It fries your brain."

Billy persisted. "It's great, man. Try it!"

But Steve shook his head. A tall, good-looking 215-pounder, he was the star of his school's basketball team, and in his own mind he'd been "in training" since the second grade. His dream was to play professional basketball.

The dream ended abruptly that night.

Billy slipped the LSD into Steve's beer "for kicks," and he drank it, not knowing.

Later as he was walking home, Steve began to hallucinate: "I heard crazy sounds, and I felt like little pieces of my body were dropping off. On the fourth floor of my apartment complex, I saw a bridge a few feet below me and I stepped out onto it."

Peggy Mann is the author of over 30 books, including some for children.

But there was no bridge.

He woke up in the emergency room of the hospital. The next day doctors told him he was paralyzed from the waist down and would never walk again.

There are thousands of teen-agers like Steve who are physically damaged in some way because of their involvement with drugs, sometimes — as in Steve's case — their unwitting involvement. And there are millions of youngsters as well who are psychologically damaged because of their involvement with drugs. According to the Federal Government's drug-abuse reporting network, marijuana, which most kids mistakenly believe is "harmless," last year accounted for the second-largest number of admissions into our Federally funded drug-treatment facilities. One-third of these had started using pot before age 14. And last year there were over 10,000 emergency-room visits related to marijuana, either alone or in combination with other drugs. Forty percent of these involved 10- to 19-year-olds. There are also thousands of young people who have died from drug overdoses.

Congressman Lester Wolff (D.-N.Y.) — often known as Mr. Narcotics — is Chairman of the House of Representa-

tives Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, which oversees all the Federal agencies concerned with drug abuse and prevention (there are over 100).

"Not only is the United States the most pervasive drug-abusing nation in history," he says, "but drug abuse among our children has risen, in the past two years, from epidemic to pandemic proportions. It has grown so large that neither this nation — nor any nation in history — has ever before faced a problem that is so insidious and so dangerous. And if we don't recognize the importance of this problem, it will have disastrous effects upon our society."

White House Drug Policy Adviser, Lee Dogoloff, is another expert closely in touch with what is happening on the national scene. He warns: "If the present adolescent drug-abuse trends continue, we could soon acquire an unmanageable number of emotionally, intellectually and socially handicapped young people. We could have a 'diminished generation' unable to function effectively, if at all, in an increasingly complex and demanding world. In the area of adolescent drug abuse, therefore, we have neither the luxury of time nor the opportunity for esoteric debate."

Five grim factors lie behind such statements.

1. According to the latest nationwide drug-abuse survey — the 1978 High School Senior Survey — one out of every nine seniors says he smokes pot daily — almost an 80 percent increase in three-years' time. Of the 50 percent who smoked pot at all during 1978, 37 percent said they usually stay high three to six hours, and 6 percent usually stay high seven hours or more. This, despite the fact that scientific evidence is mounting that shows that sustained use of marijuana has deleterious effects on the lungs, brain, sex and reproductive organs; that it creates cellular damage, psychological damage; and that the younger the user, the greater the damage.

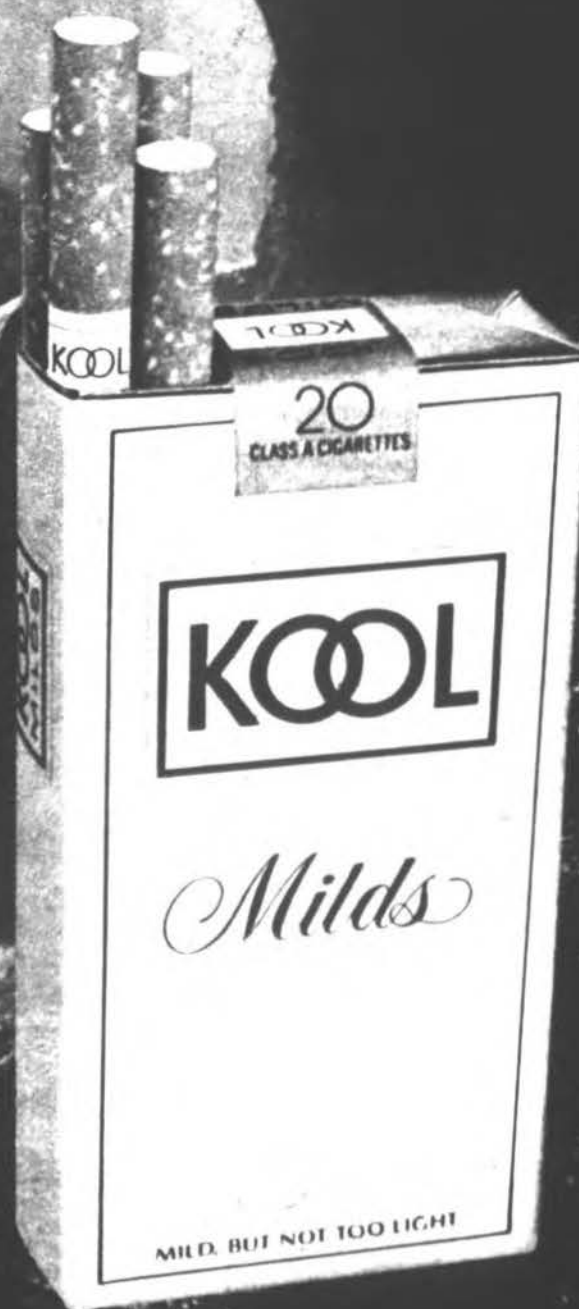
Also, 46 percent of all pot-smoking high-school seniors said they use one or more additional illegal drugs.

2. According to the most recent national drug-abuse survey covering all ages (1976-77), use of marijuana is twice as high for youngsters as it is for adults, and one in 10 pot-smoking youngsters said he also used stronger drugs.

3. The latest state, city, suburban and rural surveys show that, since the above poll was taken, drug use has increased at rapid rates in all grade levels; and white, middle- and upper-income kids are just as deeply involved in drug abuse as minority youngsters in the ghettos. For
(continued)

NEW KOOL MILDS 100's

*Taste
"Menthol Mist."™*



Also available
in King Size

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

KOOL MILDS
Mild, but not too light.

CHILDREN AND DRUGS (continued)

example, in Maryland — often called "America in miniature" — 42.7 percent of 10th-graders and 47 percent of 12th-graders said they were current users of at least one of the following: marijuana, tranquilizers, quaaludes, amphetamines, heroin, hashish, hallucinogens, barbiturates, inhalants and methamphetamines.

Throughout the country, junior high



Drug paraphernalia, such as water pipes, or "bongs," are added weapons in the drug user's growing arsenal.

and high-school kids are getting stoned on the way to school, during school, after school and at home, where they often "smoke out the window" or burn incense to cover the smell.

4. Drug use is reaching down to even low grade levels. Kevin McEneaney, director of the Public Information Program of Phoenix House — one of the nation's most successful drug-rehabilitation centers — says, "In the many hundreds of drug education seminars we do in schools, we've found that younger and younger children openly admit to various levels of drug-taking, ranging from heavy use of inhalants such as amyl or butyl nitrite (often called "poppers") and nitrous oxide (laughing gas), to heavy marijuana use including, in some areas, angel dust and cocaine. Many school officials tell us that kids are now developing drug-abuse patterns at nine or 10, as opposed to several years ago when it was more like 13 and 15."

One study in California indicated that children began to experiment with drugs as early as the fifth grade. Drugs are generally given or sold to them by older students. Drug paraphernalia can be purchased by youngsters of any age in "head shops" or through mail order. And butyl nitrite, which produces a 60-second "rush," can actually be purchased legally.

5. Multidrug use is also rising sharply. In many parts of the country, "drug games" are in. For example, paper bag roulette. A bag is passed around on the school bus. Kids put pills in (often collected from the family medicine chest), and take pills out to swallow during the day. Junior high "fruit salad parties" are also popular. Admission requirements: Drop pills into the collection plate. Other refreshments may include pot, hashish, psychedelic mushrooms and cocaine. Older teen parties sometimes feature a grim alphabet of hors d'oeuvres: LSD,

THC (the chief psychoactive ingredient of marijuana) Q's (quaaludes, a depressant) and PCP, otherwise known as angel dust (an animal tranquilizer). And always, of

course, alcohol — which greatly augments the dangers of any of these drugs.

"Straight kids" (kids who don't do drugs) sometimes come to these parties because, as a boy in Houston said, "After the ninth grade, that's all the parties there are."

After four months of hearings on the subject of child drug abuse, an Essex

County, N.J., grand jury concluded: "Our schools have become the main market place for drugs of all types." Shocked by the revelations of 117 witnesses, ranging from Federal officials to teen-age drug dealers, New Jersey is taking statewide steps to improve the situation. (See box to obtain the 60-page grand jury presentment, which includes 31 innovative solu-

Multiply 500 fabrics.

By 126 different styles.



And thousands of positions and what do you get?



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La-Z-Boy. Probably the first words that enter your mind are comfort and relaxation. You no doubt envision a solid, comfortable reclining chair. Well, you're right. But only half right.

The impressive array of beautiful colors, distinctive patterns and trim, elegant styles displayed above suggest something else. La-Z-Boy chairs are things of beauty as well as creatures of comfort. La-Z-Boy doesn't make just one chair. Instead, we offer a full line of beautiful chairs and

a host of distinctive fabrics, including Antron® nylon and Orlon® acrylic, the Beautiful Dependables from Dupont.

And, if all you think of is a recliner, you haven't seen La-Z-Boy chairs in action lately. There are La-Z-Boy chairs that rock or swivel plus some that do both. There's even a new La-Z-Boy recliner model that tucks neatly near the wall; then glides away from it on smooth ball bearings. As you recline, that same chair literally shapes and molds itself to your body contours,

effortlessly, comfortably.

If there's a place for comfort such as we've just described in your life, you owe yourself a trip to one of the thousands of La-Z-Boy Dealers across the U.S.A. and Canada.

Once there, sink into a La-Z-Boy chair, pull the comfort selector and discover the feeling that's made us one of a kind for over fifty years. Then, get up, look at the entire La-Z-Boy selection and discover something else: comfort that fits your style.

tions involving schools, courts, PTA's, etc. mandated by the grand jury to be implemented in 1980.)

What Can Parents Do?

Dr. Thomas Gleaton, Director of PRIDE (Parents Resource Institute for Drug Education), points out: "The first step is to recognize the problem — which is not always easy. Failing grades, increased

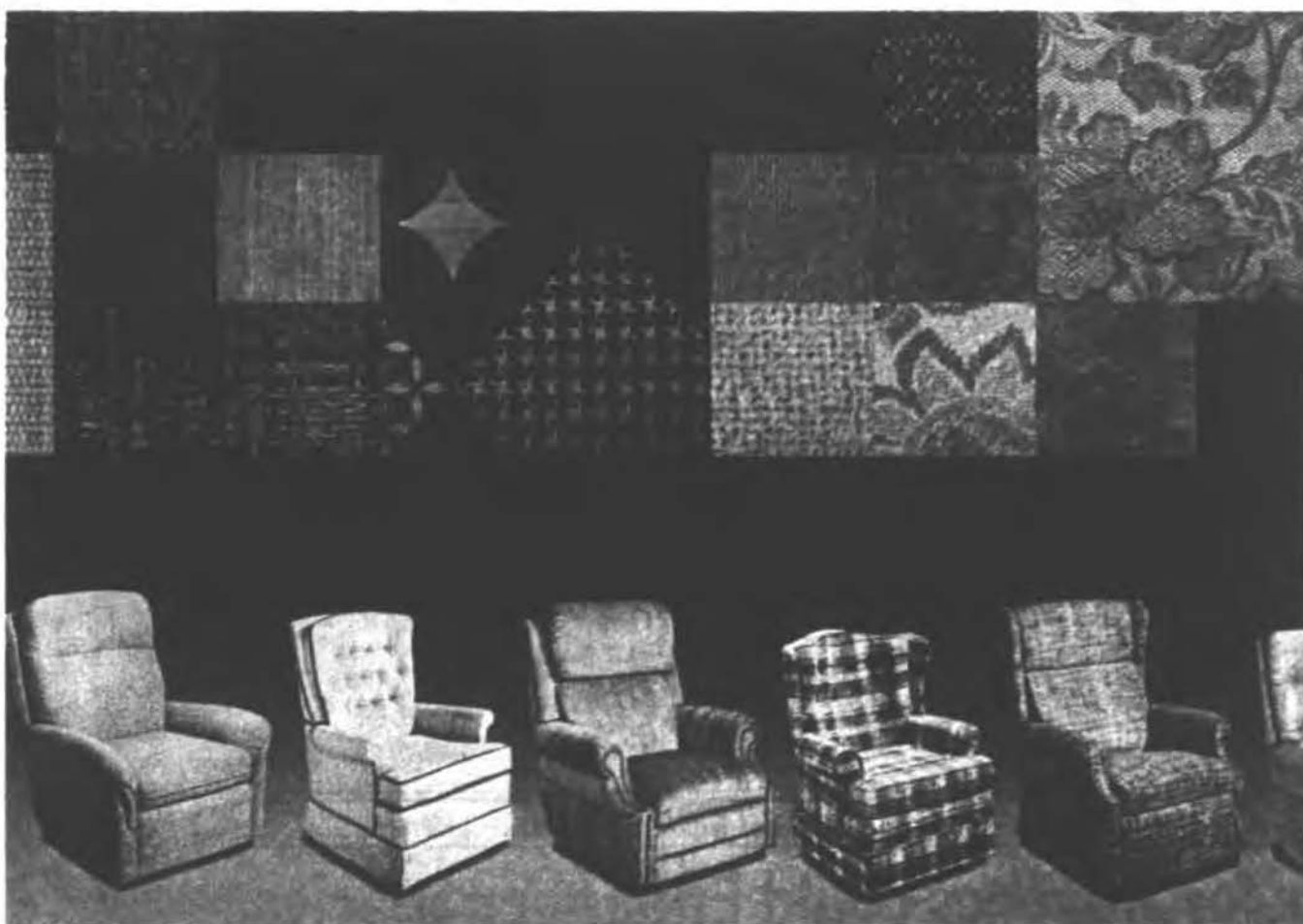
irritability, a general apathy may well be signs of a drug-involved youngster. Parents must also realize *they* are probably not the guilty party: Their child is exposed to a constant barrage of "do drug" messages from the rock movie industry, the drug paraphernalia industry and many movies aimed at the teen market.

"In addition, he continues, "the young-

sters who do not do drugs are under constant peer pressure to 'Try it. It's great.' However, when parents band together with the parents of their child's friends, they can form *parent peer pressure* groups to combat the kid drug subculture and peer pressure." PRIDE has developed highly successful methods for carrying out such a program, which are being

adopted by many groups throughout the country. (See box.)

Parents also shouldn't be afraid to confront their child if they suspect he or she is involved with drugs — and then act on the situation. One parent who finally dealt head on with this problem is comedienne Carol Burnett, whose daughter Carrie was recently treated for a serious drug problem. Says Burnett: "Love doesn't mean condoning wrong behavior. You have to love your kids enough to let them hate you. I said to Carrie, you're going to Houston (to the Palmer Drug



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Address _____

City & State _____ Zip _____

La-Z-Boy
CHAIR COMPANY

Du Pont Arlon® Nylon
A Beautiful Dependable

Du Pont TEFLON
soil/stain repeller



Such drug paraphernalia can be purchased legally in many places, particularly so-called "head shops."

Abuse Program). She screamed, 'No, I won't be cured. I'll show you.' After three weeks in Houston, though, she said, 'I can never thank you and Daddy enough. I love you.'"

The job is not easy. The parent must "hang in there." But, when the child is finally drug-free, there will eventually and inevitably come that small — but tremendous — "Thank you."

Where to Write

American Council on Marijuana and Other Psychoactive Drugs, (ACM), 521 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021. Latest research findings on marijuana. *Marijuana Today*, \$3. *Keep Off the Grass*, \$9.50.

Essex County Prosecutor, New Courts Building, Newark, N.J. 07102. Sixty-page presentment, plus grand jury's 31 innovative solutions, \$5.

Families in Action, PO Box 15053, Atlanta, Ga., 30333. A helpful manual on how to prevent sale of drug paraphernalia in your community, \$10.

Interstate Movement Against Dangerous Drugs, P.O. Box 6272, Silver Spring, Md. 20906. Booklet and briefing by lawyers on how to muster local political pressure to influence elected officials about strong antidrug legislation, \$3.

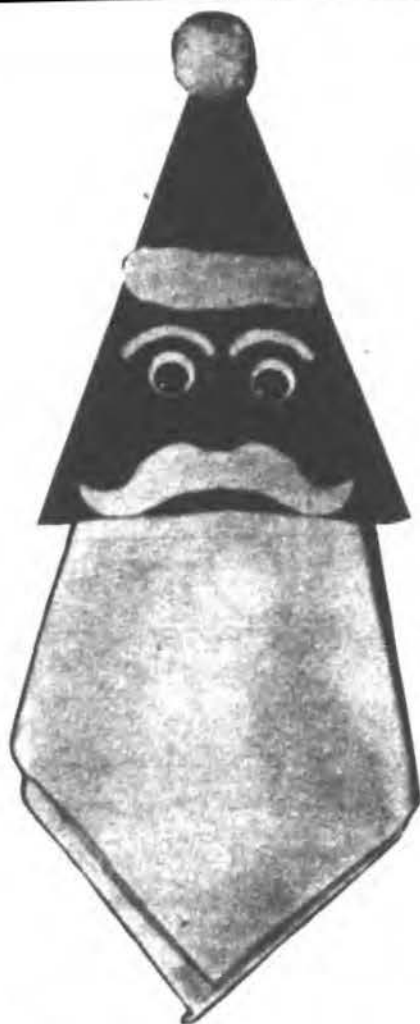
Narcotics Education Inc., 6830 Laurel St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20012. Six booklets on marijuana, pep pills, and parent's question-and-answer guide to drug abuse, \$2.

National Clearing House for Drug Abuse Information, Room 10A53, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md. 20856. Free handbook, *Parents, Peers and Pot*.

National Drug Abuse Foundation, 6500 Randall Place, Falls Church, Va. 22044. Information on commonly abused drugs, recommended resources and reading, plus practical ideas on coping with abuse, \$2.

Prevention Materials Institute, P.O. Box 152, Lafayette, Calif. 94549. *Communicating About Drugs*, a guide for parents and teachers, \$1.75.

PRIDE, University Plaza, Georgia State University, Atlanta, Ga. 30303. Action plan for parents and schools, plus packet of information on drugs, and quarterly newsletter, \$5. **FW**



Quick-to-make felt Santas hold the napkins while they brighten a holiday table.

CRAFTS

Create Your Own Christmas Décor

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

Christmas is coming! And trimming the tree and decorating the house are all part of the excitement, more so when you create the holiday décor yourself.

Start by making some wonderfully bright and cheery puffed-patchwork-fabric ornaments. They look hand-sewn, but they're not. Made with fabric scraps and a foam ball, no sewing or gluing is required. Unbelievable? Our instructions tell you exactly how.

"We Three Kings" can decorate a mantle, or a sideboard or dining table. In rich purple, brilliant fuchsia and bright red, they carry golden treasures in their hands.

Santa napkin holders will enhance any holiday table setting. Cut from scraps of felt and glued or stitched to hold, they can easily be made in minutes. The napkin is Santa's beard.


Add a touch of Christmas to the family room or bedroom with a small table tree in winter white. Made entirely of supermarket foam- trays, its

center rod is a clothes' hanger wire.

To help make your Yuletide merry and bright, send for Family Weekly's "Christmas Crafts" Booklet, which includes photographs along with complete instructions and patterns for all of these holiday decorating ideas.

For your copy of FAMILY WEEKLY'S BOOKLET #326, "Christmas Crafts," send \$1.00 to:

Family Weekly Magazine
P.O. Box 438, Dept. C
Midtown Station
New York, N.Y. 10018

Be sure to include leaflet number and your name, address and zip code. (New York State residents, please add sales tax.) 



Fabric scraps, a knife and a foam ball are all you need to make "quilted" tree ornaments.



Decorate a mantle or table top with The Three Kings made with cardboard, felt and foam balls.

As reported in the New York Times, Washington Post, Chicago Tribune, Miami Herald, Paul Harvey News

Doomsday Powder for Roaches could Endanger Species.

The cockroach could become the next endangered species if a California manufacturer has his way.

Alan Brite, who 30 years ago developed and lent his name to what is now a standard household cleaner, COPPER BRITE, has a new product called ROACH PRUFE.

Brite states that because roaches simply do not recognize ROACH PRUFE as an insecticide, they do not avoid it, then scatter to other parts of your residence as they do with the more toxic insecticides. Plus, the electrostatically charged powder sticks to their bodies which they then carry back into the walls spreading among the other roaches. The result is you kill not only the roaches you see, but also those hiding and multiplying in your walls and then you are protected for years against reinfestation.

In scientific tests conducted during a major research project by leading Southern California University, the ROACH PRUFE formula was tested in heavily infested housing developments, restaurants, hotels and grocery stores against the most powerful insecticides used by professional ex-

terminators. In every instance the ROACH PRUFE formula proved strikingly superior in eliminating all roaches



One Application Does It

and preventing reinfestation.

ROACH PRUFE is registered by the United States Environmental Protection Agency for use in all buildings, plus new construction and can be used in homes with children and pets.

The powder is odorless and non dusty and no harmful or irritating effects await the user as it is simply applied with a teaspoon under kitchen appliances and other hidden areas.

Brite has a problem, however: he says retailers apparently think it's unprofitable to stock the one-shot roach killer on their shelves when the same customers will come in again and again to buy the other roach insecticides. So he has decided to sell his product directly to consumers.

ROACH PRUFETM costs 7.95 (including postage) for a one-pound can. Airmail is 1.00 additional per can. In California add 6% tax. One can covers up to a 9-room residence, plus one can for basement and garage. To obtain the product, send a check or money order to Copper Brite Inc., Dept. 93 at 5147 West Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca. 90016.

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taste—in an ultra low
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And we do mean ultra
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Candice Bergen's family comes first. Here, she's with her mother and brother, Chris, whom she calls her "greatest gift."

By Katrine Ames

Jessica Potter wants out. She's tired of her marriage, of feeling she has no identity. Jessica is also a fledgling feminist songwriter and she finally declares the need to spread her wings — not only to her husband, but to the entire radio-listening public — through her confessional, self-aggrandizing, top-of-the-charts pop songs.

In the new romantic-comedy movie, *Starting Over*, this tough-cookie composer (who crumbles a bit because she's not all that tough) is played to off-key perfection by Candice Bergen — it's the best role Bergen's had and the best performance she's given since *Carnal Knowledge*. Like Jessica, she has started over, reordering her personal and professional lives. Unlike Jessica, though, she's not spreading her wings — she's bringing them in and settling down.

The average mortal might wonder why Candy Bergen feels compelled to overhaul what has seemed to be a heavenly existence. For years, Bergen has been featured as a Renaissance woman: model, actress, photographer, journalist, globetrotter, political activist, writer. But too many careers caught up with her; quantity, Bergen realized, was winning out over quality. Now she has set out to reverse that trend, cutting down and, simply, as she puts it, "growing up."

What caused a dramatic change in herself and her outlook was her 30th birthday. It brought with it "a mid-life crisis 10 years early," says Bergen, "because I packed a lot into 30 years. Suddenly, I was not going to be young forever, and my behavior was unacceptable to me. I didn't value very much the way I was living my life, and I just wanted to be better at things, be a little braver, less of a kid."

The problem began long before she

Candice Bergen Starting Over at 33

She was the girl who had everything — or so it seemed. Beautiful, bright and talented, Candy Bergen woke up one day and realized that her life wasn't what she wanted it to be. So she changed it.

was 30. Candy Bergen was born not with a silver spoon, but a five-piece Tiffany place setting in her mouth. She was rich, beautiful, intelligent and talented; if ever she was in the shadow of her father — the late ventriloquist Edgar Bergen — it wasn't for long. At 19, she was in her own spotlight after an awesome performance in her first movie, *The Group*. At 22, she saw a play she had written, *The Freezer*, published in a volume of the year's best short plays.

"I had a lot of options available," says Bergen, "more than most people; and I took advantage of them. I loved it. But in the last few years, I thought, 'It's ridiculous. I'm not doing anything, just flying around all the time and I haven't mastered anything.'"

Her initial reaction to this belated but welcome insight was to brood. "I was a pulp for a while," she admits. But after some months of despondency, she pulled herself up and out. Her priorities changed; now, family and friends come first. "I don't make any decisions without considering them," she says. Her career — something she used to treat too casually — is second, but nonetheless very important. "I wanted pride in my work. It became very important to have a greater sense of self-esteem."

To do that, she was definitely going to have to change her workload. Though media heavies (*Life*, *Esquire*, *NBC*) had bought Bergen's photographs of impressive people (Charles Chaplin, Jane Goodall, Muhammad Ali), photography was the first to go. "I wasn't doing it well

enough," she says. "I wasn't putting out the effort I should. One of my best friends is a photographer, and I couldn't look her in the eye. She's given her life to learning the art, and here I was taking jobs and doing it with my left hand."

Bergen has enrolled in classes in acting and playwriting. She's become more selective about the movies she does, looking as critically at scripts as she does at herself, and *Starting Over* is a good reflection of her higher standards. "I used to make films according to locations. I really took five or six just for that," she admits with the tone of bemused self-deprecation she uses so often.

The once world-traveling Bergen stays at home a lot these days. "It takes something very important for me to go away, not to be there when my friends need me or I need them." She has uprooted herself from Los Angeles, and home is now an elegant, comfortable, but relatively small apartment overlooking Central Park in New York City. "Sometimes I don't leave it for days on end." And it is there that she is now turning her full attention to what she has always loved best — writing.

She has signed a contract for a book, scheduled to appear next year. It is a particularly exacting job for someone who professes to be undisciplined. "I'm the most undisciplined person I know. I'm really a sloth. I have terrible concentration. I'm undisciplined about studying, eating, exercising — I run, resentfully; I won't swim in New York because your

feet get moldy and your hair falls out. But I finally realized that the fullest sense of life is accepting responsibility on every level and being disciplined."

The book is a "personal journal," but not a classic Hollywood kiss-and-tell. "I wanted to write about growing up," Bergen says, "growing through relationships. It's not anecdotal or name-droppy; it's a kind of personal rites of passage."

Though Bergen is outspoken, she is protective of her privacy and personal life, her friends and family. The person closest to her is her 19-year-old brother. Everything about her softens and glows when she merely mentions him: "He was a joy from the second he was born. He's the greatest gift I've ever been given. The one thing in the world I couldn't deal with is something happening to him."

At 33, Bergen is single, but neither anti-marriage nor anti-offspring. "I don't know that I'll have children," she says. "But it's important not to go away from that tendency, that desire. I think this anti-child thing is so dangerous. Everyone retreating into singles bars and disco clubs and gay relationships. Kids are difficult, relationships are difficult, but this kind of evasion of something difficult is a real trap."

For all the changes she's been making in her existence, Bergen has few regrets about her past. "I don't feel guilty about it; I refuse to waste time on that. But I'm sorry I wasted those times when I was so narrow-sighted about it." Nor does she feel that she deserved some of the heavy criticism aimed at her in the past. "I'm first to the mark when it comes to being tough on myself. I looked at the work some people were vicious about, and some of it was really good. I did my part to create and provoke that kind of criticism. I suppose, by sounding ambivalent about acting, sounding arrogant in interviews, and I take full responsibility. But film has created monsters out of critics, and I won't read reviews any more."

Now, no one can keep Bergen down. "All my life," she says, "I've avoided making commitments on a large-scale level. Just making a commitment to living a fuller, more responsible life is something. But oh," she breaks off. "I feel terrific now. I'm constantly grateful and aware of how lucky I am. I don't want to squander anything." **FW**

Critics loved her in *Carnal Knowledge* (with co-star Jack Nicholson). *Starting Over* is her best role since.



Katrine Ames, an assistant editor at Newsweek, often writes on show business.

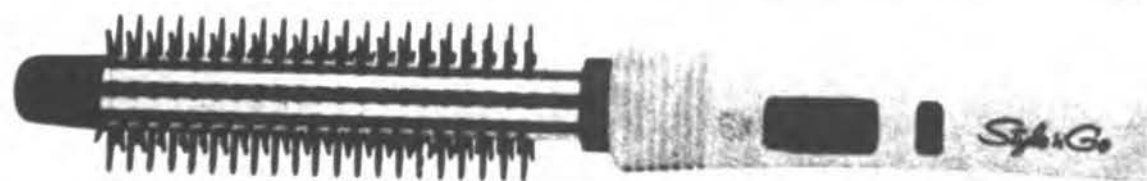
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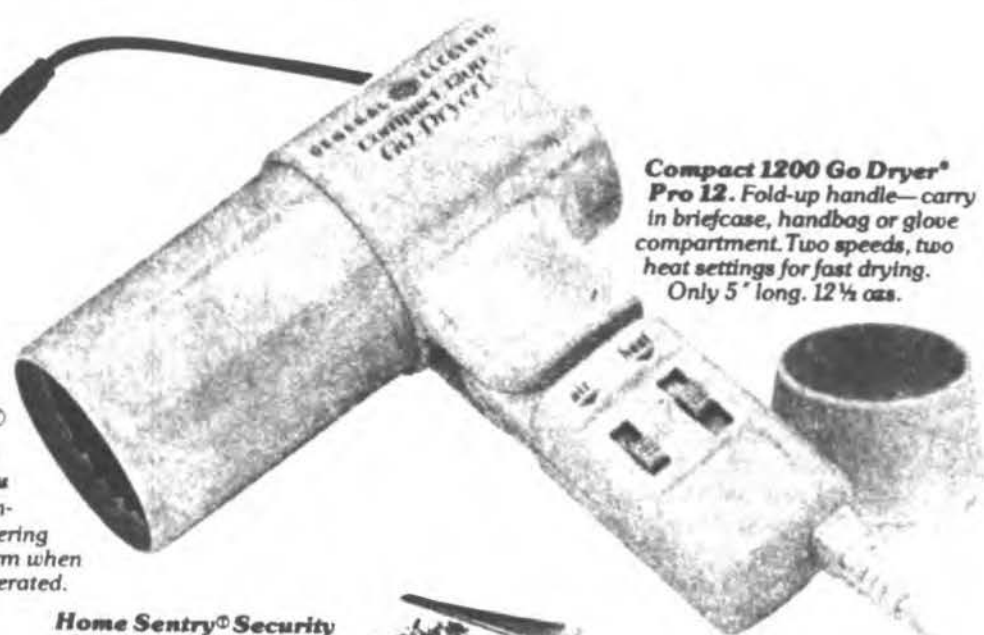
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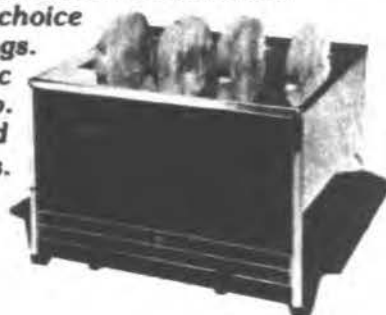


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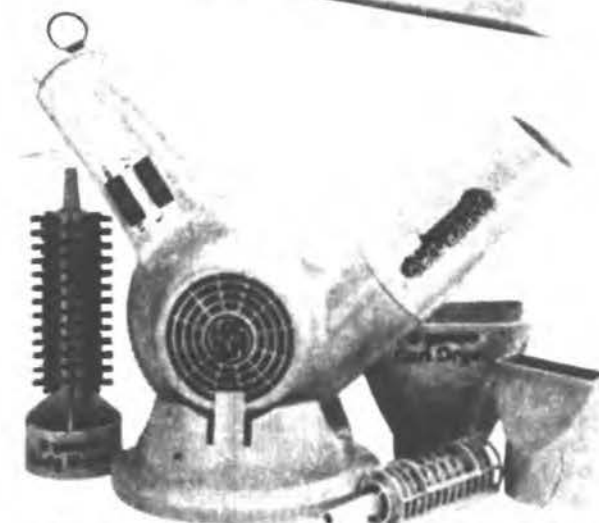
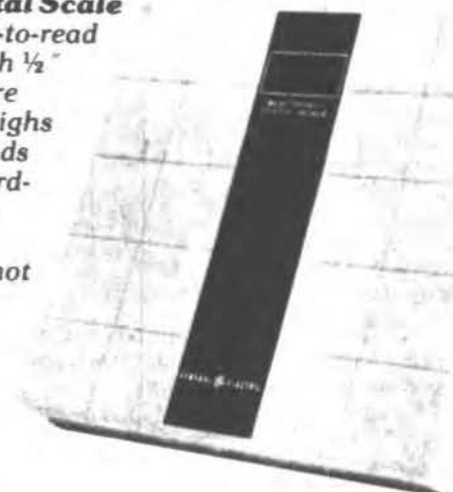


Coffeemantic® Drip Coffeemaker with Brew Starter DCM15. Wake up to fresh-brewed coffee with Brew Starter. Automatic Timer starts brewing at the time you select. Brews 2-10 cups.

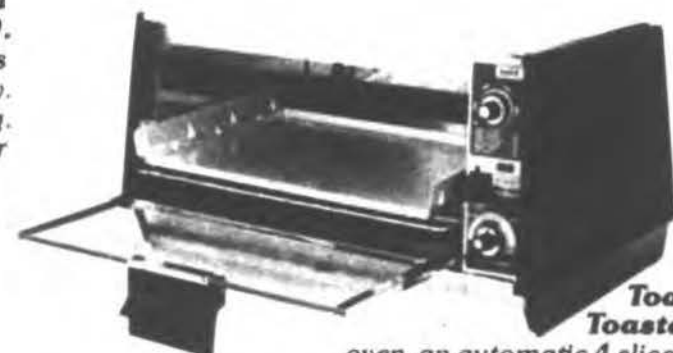


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Super-Pro® Pistol Dryer Pro-6. 1400-watt dryer with 4 heat and 2 air-speed settings for 6 comfort combinations—plus 5 curling, drying, styling attachments, including a stand for hands-free styling.



Toast-R-Oven® Toaster T104. It's an oven, an automatic 4 slice toaster and top browner. Signals at end of toast cycle and shuts off automatically. Bakes potatoes, biscuits, casseroles.

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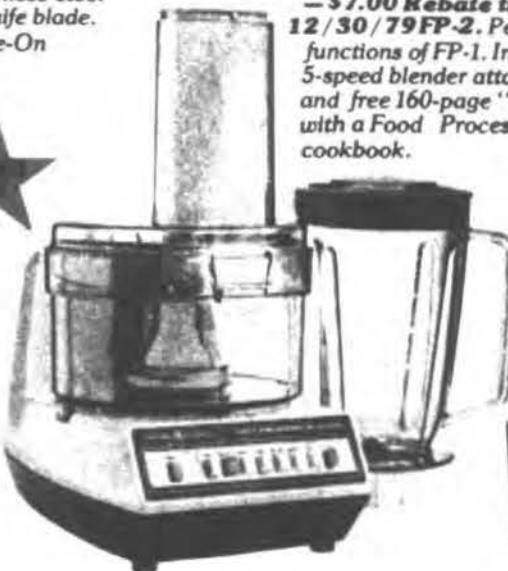


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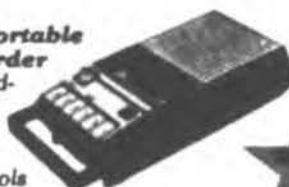


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Brews nine 5-oz. cups. Peek-A-Brew® capacity gauge. Hot-water setting. Brew selector adjusts for mild to strong. Keep-warm heater.



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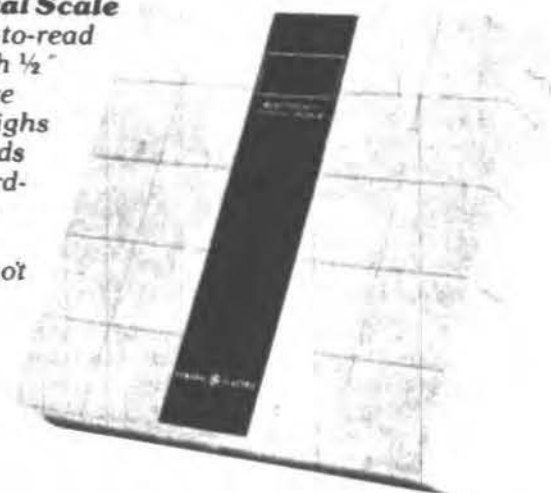


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The Dynamic Duo Of Women's Basketball

With the sharp-shooting and ball-handling wizardry of Carol Blazejowski and Nancy Lieberman, the American women have a good shot for gold in Moscow next year.

By Glenn Lewis

Once upon a court, women played a bogus brand of basketball with six to a side and very little strategy or movement. Today, though, female hoopsters have trimmed down to five a team and are weaving to the basket with steadily growing precision. Suddenly, their game is for real — and so is the enthusiastic response of their fans.

Nancy Lieberman and Carol "Blaze" Blazejowski, 5-foot 10-inch standouts at forward or guard, are wizards at creating believers. Each, in winning Stayfree's Wade Trophy, was recognized as the best woman player in the college ranks. Together, last May, they mesmerized 25,000 South Koreans by finessing the U.S. women to their first world championship in basketball since 1957. And after carrying our colors to the Moscow Olympics next summer, the dynamic duo will turn talent into profits by drawing customers to the newly born professional Women's Basketball League (WBL).

And even though UCLA's Ann Meyers was recently the first woman signed by a National Basketball Association team, (the Indiana Pacers quickly cut her and gave her a job in the broadcasting booth), Lieberman and Blazejowski are acknowledged to be much better players. Meyers was a better public relations gamble, though, because she went to a big-name college and because her brother Dave plays for the NBA Milwaukee Bucks.

Blazejowski, a 22-year-old New Jerseyan, was the hottest gun to burn up the campus hardwood since Pistol Pete Maravich hit the NBA trail. In 1978 she graduated from Montclair State (N.J.), with a total of 3,199 career points — second only to Maravich on the all-time list. Last year, the WBL Jersey Gems, eyeing Blazejowski's 38.6 points per game senior scoring clip, made her the franchise's original draft pick. But she opted instead to retain her amateur status and get involved in the hotbed of worldwide competition.

"There's no comparison, at present, between international and WBL ball," Carol laughed, referring to the gap between both the style of play and expertise of players. "The WBL, which uses the 24-second shot clock, is just racehorse run and gun. These kids on various national teams have worked together longer and have more time (30 seconds) to set up a play. Their shooting and teamwork are almost mechanical, and the play is much more physical."

Blazejowski feels that the WBL started

Glenn Lewis is a freelance writer who specializes in sports reporting.



Carol Blazejowski (shooting over Ann Meyers) once scored 54 points.

up with quite a few second- and third-rate athletes. "With the caliber of ballplayers coming up, and some of the great players who held out for the Olympics, the quality of the league should turn right around," she figures.

Lieberman, with one season of school remaining at Old Dominion University (Va.), is a convincing argument that team play still exists in basketball. The 21-year-old Far Rockaway, N.Y., redhead can deal off sharp passes, drive aggressively to the basket and orchestrate the efforts of teammates. Playing point guard, last year she directed her cohorts to the national title of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). Her stats — 17.4 points, seven assists, four steals and a fistfull of rebounds each outing — only hint at the completeness of Nancy's talents.

"You could put Nancy Lieberman together with any four people out of the crowd," claims UCLA coach Billie Moore, "and you'd have a good team." Moore should know. She was the one who pulled Lieberman out of the crowd. In 1975, when Nancy was still in high school, Moore made her the youngest member of the U.S. national team. The next year, the youngster gained more experience as a substitute with the U.S. group that took a silver medal at Montreal.

Yet, the most valuable lessons Lieberman or Blazejowski ever learned came

from trading hoops with the opposite sex in the neighborhood school yards. Both started pounding the asphalt at age 10. Neither confronted a girl on the court until high school. And each credits boys' basketball for bringing out their natural grace.

"At first, the guys were so much better I had to work twice as hard to catch up," remembers Nancy, still freckle-faced and youthful-looking.

Unfortunately, certain basketball skills tend to elude even the most dedicated females. Very few women can stop on a dime and shoot a legitimate jump shot. Most, including Blazejowski, just get up a few inches for a leaning pusher. Razor-quick cuts and the ability to comfortably palm a regulation basketball also pose problems.

Size can also pose a problem in women's basketball — "Every time you turn around the women are getting bigger," says Blaze, who is loath to give up playing forward. "The Russians are frustrating even without their 7-foot 2-inch center. I boxed their 6-9 and 6-7 frontliners all the way out to the foul line — and they just reached over my head for the rebound."

American women are also inching up toward the rim. Several college teams this year will revolve around 6-foot 5-inch centers. Old Dominion has sky-high hopes for 6-foot 8-inch freshman Anne



Ann Meyers is the first woman to be signed — and cut — by an NBA team.



Nancy Lieberman, court leader supreme, is not going to pass up the 1980 Olympics.

Donovan. The role of the 5-3 speedo is disappearing. Even six-foot plus playmakers loom in the future backcourts of the WBL.

As a result, Blazejowski fears the public, men in particular, are getting a distorted image of women basketballers. "Gentlemen expect this big, masculine gawk to stomp in," she smirks, fixing the straight brown hair that frames her attractive face. "Most women in basketball are appealing and carry themselves in a very feminine manner. I'm not really annoyed. The pleasant surprise usually brings them back to see another game."

Like the elite of any sport, these budding pros save true anger for dollars-and-cents issues. "Larry Bird left college basketball and signed a \$3.5 million contract with the Celtics," fumes Lieberman. "I'm the best woman player in college and I'm worrying about security. I have more medals than Bird has places to pin 'em, but there's no money in the bank to show for it."

Next fall, money, more than anything else, will chart the course of the WBL. Fourteen teams are in the scramble for the top talent. Nancy and Carol both expect to be the league's highest-paid participant.

The WBL needs players like Carol Blazejowski and Nancy Lieberman — big names with big talent to match — in order to survive. And a strong professional league would go a long way toward bringing women's basketball even greater respectability and popularity. True, the skywalkers of the NBA will always leave the women flat-footed. But the teamwork, tight defense, accurate shooting and good old-fashioned hustle the women display could bring its own rewards — both in the scoring of points, and more importantly, in the securing of fans. **FW**

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NUTRITION Facts & Fallacies

By Dr. Frederick J. Stare and
Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan

Fallacy: Some Foods Have "Magical" Properties

Fact: No food has any magical properties. But that hasn't stopped people from believing that certain foods do have special powers. Honey, for instance, has been thought by some to be a miracle food. Its alleged powers include everything from prevention of ulcers to enabling chickens to lay more eggs.

Then there's escarole, which is said to promote healthier complexions; and grapefruit, which will supposedly "melt away the pounds" from would-be weight losers; and seawater, which is advertised as "nature's cleanser." The list is unending.

Though eating large quantities of certain types of food won't perform any miracles, it won't usually hurt, either. But you should be careful. Some food fads, particularly the exclusive use of brown rice in a macrobiotic diet, can be dangerous — even fatal. The fascination with miracle foods will probably always be with us, but it can never replace the "magic" of a varied, balanced diet.

Fallacy: "Organic Foods" Are Superior

Fact: Organically grown foods boast two unique qualities: growth without benefit of chemical fertilizers and freedom from any type of pesticides. Advertisements by health-food stores may have led you to believe that organic products are nutritionally superior. But repeated scientific studies conclude that they are nutritionally indistinguishable from foods grown by any other method.

Organic foods are grown with "natural" fertilizers, which, unlike their commercial counterparts, are supposedly full of rich vitamins and minerals on which plants thrive. The fact is that the only substance that can be used directly by a plant is oxygen. All other substances, from whatever source, must be broken down into their basic inorganic components — nitrogen, phosphorous, potassium and trace elements — before plants can use them.

Even the most "discerning" of plants cannot distinguish whether, for instance, the nitrogen it's using comes from living matter or from a commercial preparation;

Dr. Frederick J. Stare is a professor of nutrition and Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan a research associate at the Harvard School of Public Health. They are co-founders of the American Council on Science and Health, and authors of Panic in the Pantry and Eat OK — Feel OK.

chemically, the element is identical. There is just no way that organic fertilizer can yield improved nutritional quality.

Organic foods aren't always safe, either. Organic fertilizers may lack some nutrients necessary for ideal farming conditions, whereas processed fertilizers are more consistent in quality and can be made to correct any deficiencies in the soil. With organic fertilizers, there's also the risk of transmitting parasites that live in the fertilizer.

The decision of organic farmers not to use pesticides produces a different set of problems, one being a significantly higher probability of crop failure. It is a fact of life that humans must compete with insects for their food, and there are far more insects than there are humans — and the insects are all reproducing at a phenomenal rate when well fed. Contrary to popular belief, organically grown foods have no special immunity to insects.

Pesticide-residue levels are continually checked by the Department of Agriculture, and there's no reason to believe that such residues have ever harmed human beings. However, it's always a good idea to wash fresh fruits and vegetables before use — not only to remove possible pesticide traces but also to avoid consuming natural dust and dirt. (Research has shown that many so-called "organic" foods have actually been grown using pesticides — and the producers have simply tried to mislead the consumer.)

Fallacy: Food Additives Are Harmful

Fact: Some people are truly concerned about additives and consider them to be laboratory-created villains that lurk in our food, just waiting for the chance to pollute our inner environment.

No one wants to eat or drink anything that carries even the most remote chance of being harmful to health. But interestingly, the statistics on cancer indicate a decrease, or at least a stabilization, in the incidence of cancer in most internal sites, especially the stomach, which one would expect to be the organs most likely affected by additives.

Food additives have specific uses — to improve flavor, texture, freshness — and there is not a single case on record of any human death related to a food additive. We should certainly continue to monitor and test food additives, but at present, there appears to be no cause for concern.

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There's Nothing Little About Small Business

By Arthur Levitt

Small business supports 100 million Americans, but many of these businessmen feel choked by Government regulations and red tape. Arthur Levitt, chairman of both the American Stock Exchange and the White House Commission on Small Business, offers some solutions to the problems.



Author Levitt

Billy Halliwell had it made, or at least he thought so. The ingredients were all there for the 11-year-old Roseland, N.J., lad to turn a profit from sleepy motorists waiting in predawn gas lines last July. They needed an eye-opener, and Billy provided it from his sister's red wagon laden with coffee and doughnuts. Free enterprise in a most elementary form.

But Billy soon learned the harsh realities that confront millions of small-business owners in this country: Namely, that free enterprise is hardly free.

State and local officials soon shut down "Billy's Breakfast" because he lacked a peddler's license, failed to collect state sales taxes and neglected to file a quarterly return with state authorities. Billy was confused by forays from the police department, the local board of health and the state tax bureau. With the help of his father, William, young Bill spent many hours learning firsthand the ordeals of small-businessmen and women.

Billy's father estimates that it cost the family close to \$1,000 in cash and lost time to guide the youngster through Government's bewildering bureaucratic maze. Red-faced officials spent a great deal of taxpayers' money capturing 21 cents — yes, 21 cents — in tax payments from "Billy's Breakfast." Later, the state said its regulations did not apply to Billy's "casual business."

Billy's problems with Government are no different than those experienced by small-business people throughout the country. I have traveled thousands of miles and listened to the genuine gripes, complaints and concerns of some 25,000 small-business people in nearly every state. A short time from now — January 1980 — more than 2,000 of these business representatives will converge in Washington. Their purpose: To air grievances and make suggestions that will lighten the burden on small business — defined by the Small Business Administration as any business "independently owned and operated; not dominant in its field; and meeting certain size standards." For example, a retail or service business must have annual receipts of less than \$2 million to be considered a small business.

I heard repeatedly at meetings in the last year that Government red tape and tax laws are onerous, costly and strangling small business. Add to these frustrations the inability to raise capital — money from investors — needed for expansion. For every two new businesses that start up in this country, one never makes it past the first year.

Business needs money to expand. Entrepreneurs need money to start new

ventures. One time-honored method of raising money is getting someone to invest in the business with the hope of making a profit or receiving a dividend. But the Government — in taxes — takes more than one-third of the value of all goods and services produced in this country.

Government nibbles away at the profit of those who are willing to take risks. This gnawing cancer affects the pocketbooks of the nation's breadwinners. When Socrates Vargas, owner of Connecticut General Cleaning Service Company in Bridgeport — and thousands like him — complains that he "has to pay an accountant just to get through the (Government) forms," who pays the bill? The American consumer pays!

Government regulation is time-consuming and expensive. The annual tab for small business: \$20 billion. And the owner of a Mom and Pop store, already putting in backbreaking 14- and 16-hour days, simply cannot afford Government red tape — Public Enemy Number One for small business.

Government regulation often is conflicting and confusing. Take the complaint of the Quality Bakers of America Cooperative. It seems the Federal Government devised standards that called for one medium-sized egg per pound in the baking of egg breads and egg rolls.

Then, New York State authorities insisted New Yorkers needed not one, but two eggs per pound. And they felt the

rest of the country should come up to New York standards. The matter went to an administrative hearing, and a recommendation was made favoring New York's position. The matter is still pending.

Ron Piercy of ADE Lumber & Supply Company in Kansas City, Mo., says doing business with Government is impossible. He is irritated by what he calls inexact, often unworkable specifications written by Government bureaucrats, when industry standards could be used with equal or greater success.

"When the Government writes new specifications, the products have to be specially made and often cost from 20- to 100-percent more," says Piercy. Consequently, he doesn't bother doing much business with Government.

Just across the Mississippi River, Ron Knight, general manager of Fred Pauls & Company, a wholesale floor-covering distributor in Kansas City, Kan., is even more blunt about dealings with Government.

"If we can't perform our function in the marketplace efficiently, then the marketplace itself will see our demise. Someone else will come in and do the job. But don't make us inefficient by burdening us with unnecessary regulations."

Small-businessmen and women are eager to try out new ideas, new systems, new products and new services. But this natural desire of Americans to launch independent ventures is being frustrated by the Government. Inflation, money short-

ages and overregulation are working against American economic progress.

Small-businessmen and women are calling for investment incentives, a reduction in business taxes and a voice in the formation of a national policy toward small business. As Eloise and Eugene Watson, owners of a furniture and appliance store in Elaine, Ark., put it: "Small-business people are an endangered species!"

This segment of the economy — ranging from corner drugstores to young, growth-oriented companies — forms the cornerstone of our nation's economy.

It's a long road from "Billy's Breakfast" to the nation's capital, but in January, the more than 2,000 delegates will seek to lay a foundation for a strategic small-business plan.

These delegates will form the backbone of one of the most influential political forces in this country's economic history. Socrates Vargas plans to be there. So does Ron Piercy. So do thousands like them, all representing thousands more back home. The small-business community is vital to the nation's growth and packs potent political clout. Small business creates more than half of the job opportunities in private industry. Small business supports 100 million people. Small business produces nearly half of all business output.

In so many words, small business makes big business work, and I cannot help but be reminded of the colorful, two-page ad in a national magazine that captured my attention recently. It showed a small boy behind a traditional stand with a sign reading: "Lemonade 5¢." At one hand was a pitcher, with ice in it. At his other hand was a stack of manuals: Lemonade Ingredient Standards, Revised — 1979; Report of the Lemonade Portion Control and Pricing Committee; Report of the Surgeon General on Sour-Lip Hazards.

The boy was holding a lemon and studying a thick manual — while the ice in the pitcher melted.

The picture is enough to bring a chuckle to any small-businessman — except it only hurts when we laugh. The reason for the White House conference is to change that picture. Like that small boy, we want to shove the manuals aside, and start squeezing lemons and selling lemonade before the ice melts. **FW**

Note to readers: If you want to express your opinion on the subject of Government regulations or any other matter related to the theme of the author, write Arthur Levitt, Chairman, White House Commission on Small Business, 730 Jackson Place, NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.



The Government came after little Billy Halliwell — and got 21 cents in taxes.

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10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAY '78.

NEIGHBORS' RECIPE EXCHANGE

By Marilyn Hansen

If you have a recipe to share, write: Marilyn Hansen, Neighbors' Recipe Exchange, FAMILY WEEKLY magazine, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. For every recipe published, FAMILY WEEKLY will pay \$10. Recipes must include your name, address, telephone number and the newspaper in which you read FAMILY WEEKLY. We cannot answer letters or return recipes. Recipes with the earliest postmark will be used. All recipes become the property of FAMILY WEEKLY.

From the state of Montana, Florence M. Lenz sends a recipe for Mincemeat Cake. Florence writes, "I am enclosing a recipe which I am sure will be appreciated during this fall and winter season. I enjoy your page very much."

MINCEMEAT CAKE

Using an electric mixer, cream together 1/2 cup shortening and 1 cup sugar until light and fluffy. Add 1 cup prepared mincemeat. Sift together 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ground cloves and 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg. Add 1/2 teaspoon baking soda to 1 cup sour milk. (To sour milk: pour 1 tablespoon vinegar into 1 cup measure; add milk to make 1 cup).

Add flour-spice mixture alternately with the sour milk and soda combination until well mixed.

Pour batter into greased 13" x 9" x 2" pan and bake in preheated 350°F. oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until cake pulls slightly from the sides of pan. Sprinkle top of cake lightly with confectioners' sugar when cool. *Makes 12 squares*

Editor's Note: Great served plain as Florence suggests or frosted with a simple cream-cheese frosting.

The Lenz family reads FAMILY WEEKLY in the Tribune, Great Falls, Mont.

From a busy Wisconsin kitchen comes a recipe for Jam Bars, a type of cookie that is baked in a large pan. Dorothy Huebscher says, "The following cookie recipe I make about two times a week; my family just loves them."

JAM BARS

Sift together 3 cups unsifted all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Stir in 3 cups quick-cooking oatmeal and 2 cups packed brown sugar.

Cut in 1 1/2 cups shortening or butter until crumbly. Pat about 3/4 of this crumbly mixture evenly on the bottom of a 13" x 9" x 2" or 15" x 10" x 1" ungreased



baking pan. Spread with 2 cups of any kind of jam. The jam will spread easier if you beat it with a fork before spreading.

Sprinkle jam with remaining crumbly mixture. Bake in preheated 375°F. oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until lightly browned. Cut while still warm and cool completely. *Makes about 36 bars*

The Huebschers read FAMILY WEEKLY in the Press-Gazette, Green Bay, Wis.

From the international kitchen of Susan Hall-Bakuf, comes a tasty recipe for cooking liver. Susan says: "This is a Greek recipe even a liver hater could learn to love besides, it's so economical!"

LIVER KAPAMA

Cut 1 1/2 lbs. sliced calves or beef liver into 1 1/2-inch squares. Sauté liver in 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine, stirring until red color is gone. Add 2 medium onions, thinly sliced, and sauté about 2 minutes.

Stir in 1 cup water, 1/2 can (6-oz. size) tomato paste, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ground allspice, 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg and 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper. Heat to boiling, reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes or until liver is tender. *Makes 4 servings*

Susan says, "My husband Mike and I read FAMILY WEEKLY in the News-Journal, Mansfield, Ohio."

From the open country of Utah, comes a skillet-dish recipe that's really different. Kathy Sanders sends this favorite.

MEXICALI WHEAT SKILLET

In large skillet with a lid, or Dutch oven, sauté 1 lb. ground beef or turkey, 1 cup chopped celery, 1 cup chopped onion and 1 cup chopped green pepper, stirring until meat loses its red color. If necessary, add 1 tablespoon shortening or vegetable cooking oil to prevent sticking.

Add 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder, 1 tablespoon chili powder, 2 teaspoons cumin seeds and dash cayenne pepper or Tabasco. Stir in 1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) tomatoes, broken up, 3 cups water and 1 cup cracked whole-wheat kernels (bulgur). Heat to boiling, reduce heat and simmer about 30 to 40 minutes or until bulgur is tender. Stir occasionally to prevent sticking. *Makes 4 to 6 servings*

Mrs. Sanders writes that many people purchase cracked whole wheat in bulk where they live. They use it in many different ways. Kathy and Brent Sanders read FAMILY WEEKLY in the Standard Examiner, Ogden, Utah.

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Rocking Into the 80's

Move over Bee Gees, Ronstadt, Stewart. Record sales may be slumping now, but a bunch of hot new artists stands ready to lead an 80's revival.



England's Supertramp is feasting off its top album, *Breakfast in America*.

By Bruce Pollock

Word is out in the music business: The day of the free lunch is over. In this time of recession, record sales are down, and the industry has been forced to admit that it has drastically overestimated its clout at the box office and the record counter. With prices on the rise and sales on the decline, most labels, lulled by the boom years of the immediate past, have suddenly awakened to find themselves knee-deep in returns and up to their necks in trouble.

To combat the slump, many companies have begun paring their rosters of slow-moving acts. The lavish press parties, the give-aways and the general atmosphere of high living that prevailed since the 1960's have given way to controlled austerity as the 80's approach. Among other labels, CBS, Mercury and MCA have instituted new low prices for old titles. Unlimited record supplies to radio stations are being cut back. Extensive tours are being shortened, and there

Bruce Pollock regularly covers the music scene for *Family Weekly*.



Jazzy, streetwise Rickie Lee Jones reminds some of a female Tom Waits.

will no longer be a requisite limo for each member of the latest super group to ride to the bank in.

Yet, as Bruce Lundvall, president of CBS record division, has been quick to note, there's no recession in the music. Because groups are not being signed as quickly or with such big advances, the groups that do make it will surely have to have their acts together before they take them on the road or into the studio. Out of this crisis, these surviving artists can be expected to fashion a new, tough spirit — which in turn one hopes will aid in restoring the business to an even stronger state of health.

It may take a little time, however, for their sound to totally emerge. It is the usual fashion in music for the dominant sound of a decade not to arrive on the scene until approximately the midpoint of that decade. It therefore makes its mark on the following one as well. The sounds that characterized the 50's — the rock 'n' roll of Chuck Berry, Elvis and Little Richard — did not become popular until 1955-56. Fifties rock 'n' roll was the prevailing mode until 1964-65, when the Beatles, Bob Dylan and the various groups coming out of Motown Records in Detroit finally ushered in the 60's.

The 70's, however, took a long time to develop an underground of its own, an experimental core around which to form new musical definition. Thus, the powers of the 60's were allowed to become entrenched. Seventies' superstars like Elton John, John Denver, Linda Ronstadt, Fleetwood Mac, the Bee Gees, Rod Stewart, Stevie Wonder, Led Zeppelin, the Rolling Stones, the Eagles and the Who, had all cut their teeth in the 60's (in some cases, the 50's). Their continued popularity perpetuated the styles and feeling of that decade well beyond its natural culmination.

Into this musical abyss disco erupted. It took over the charts with such force in 1978-79 simply because there was nothing else of substance to compete with it, save Billy Joel.

In the last few years, however, there has been a massive influx of new talent and originality, just in time to be con-

sidered an advance guard of the 80's, one that may not fully be assimilated into the mainstream until, say, 1984. Which of these new singers and bands will survive to the mid-80's? Which will thrive? Here are the contenders:

HARD ROCK

Overstated, bombastic, arrogant and too loud, hard rock will continue to be a staple of the 80's establishment, leaning decidedly toward the symphonic effusions popularized by Queen and Kansas. Heavily amplified macho bands like Boston, Styx, Van Halen, Foreigner and Ted Nugent, all equipped with swaggering (usually bare-chested) lead singers, can be expected to continue hauling down millions of teen-age female dollars. But Supertramp, currently the possessor of one of the hottest albums in the country, *Breakfast in America*, is the only hard-rock contingent that seems creative and capable enough to be around for more than a cup of coffee.

Slightly daintier, but no less loud, is a kind of hard rock called power-pop, championed by Cheap Trick and also the Knack, a group of rookies who has left nothing to chance in its emulation of the Beatles — same record company, same album cover, same gleeful squeals.

ROCK — Women

The late 70's have seen the rise of a new, independent woman, neither so lonely as Linda Ronstadt, nor so arch as Olivia Newton-John. From the poetic to the sensual to the arcane, the talent of these women runs deep. There's Nicolette Larson with her innocent, wistful voice, and Rickie Lee Jones, who has not only a voice, good looks, class and literacy, but a funky, streetwise persona and a collection of jazzy tunes. The three Roche Sisters have produced an album this year containing some of the most ethereal harmonies imaginable. But if you're talking about other-worldly, you've got to hear Kate Bush, whose screechy walls will either chill you to the bone or keep you awake nights. You may as well sample the songs of Rachel Sweet, only 16, but possessed of awesome talent.

ROCK — Men

In the men's division, the music press willing, Bruce Springsteen has opted out of the contest for King of the World. Meatloaf would love the crown, but he's too ponderous, both in form and substance. Warren Zevon already thinks he's got it; Bob Seger definitely has it but he's too tired to last through the 80's, having spent so many good years just trying to get here. This leaves Steve Forbert, whose first album harkened many to the early days of Bob Dylan, and George Thorogood, who's almost too beautiful to be believed. You've got to love him. Gerry Rafferty and Billy Joel seem to have chosen the middle of the road, which may



Once "the future of rock and roll," is Bruce Springsteen's time now past?

lead them to the Grammys, but not into the hearts of the rock constituency.

NEW WAVE

Of all the formidable new English talents, only Dire Straits writes music almost totally unrelated to the tensions of the times. A rude and crude pub rocker named Elvis Costello — a cross between Buddy Holly and Clark Kent — possesses a more adequate ferocity. Joe Jackson and Graham Parker are hungrier than any American rockers. Tom Robinson and the group, the Clash, are not afraid of injecting incisive political commentary into their music. This latest English invasion has shot fire and desire into a slack stateside scene. Of all the above musicians, none seems as utterly and quintessentially British as Ian Dury, who has a cockney accent that can't be beat.

Darlings of the critics, America's New Wave groups mostly have their tongues too far in their cheeks to be taken very seriously. Bands like Blondie and the Ramones bring a youthful enthusiasm with just enough of an informed sophistication to allow them to remain above it all. Devo, from Akron, and the B52s are somewhat more futuristic in content. But the danger with all of these groups is that they may be no more than one-joke bands.

Meanwhile, at the other end of New Wave, where it touches the shores of the top-10 charts, the Cars borrow freely from the anguished cries of Patti Smith and Talking Heads, around quirky lyrics a la Steely Dan, to make an acceptable and lively commercial package.



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QUIPS & QUOTES

MAYBE HIS WARP IS WORSE THAN HIS WOOF

Who thinks us talented, charming, sage?
Our own teen-agers just about never.
Our grandchildren up to a certain age —
But the dog of ours, forever and ever.

— May Richstone

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



STUCK WITH IT

We're thinking of selling our house.
An apartment would seem to be better —
No yard would we have to tend.
We'd be free of this onerous feller.
Security, too, would be ours.
We could just lock the door and depart.
So why don't we sell our house
Or at least make some sort of a start?

Well, we've so many realtor friends,
Each sure he or she is our best.
That no matter which we might choose,
We'd suffer the wrath of the rest.

— Richard Armour

Tearjerker: The guy who said there's no use crying over spilled milk said it back in the days when it was six cents a quart.

— Martin Ragaway

We've just learned what a hydroplane is. It's what you get when you order a hydro without pickles and onions.

— Al Batt

A LITTLE JOCK, A LITTLE JOG

The problem of middle-aged runners can be summed up by this exchange we overheard during a recent marathon. One chap said, "I don't want to brag, but I've got the body of a 20-year-old."

And his companion replied, "Give it back. You're getting it all wrinkled."

— Robert Orben

SHOPPING DISCOVERIES WORTH NOTING

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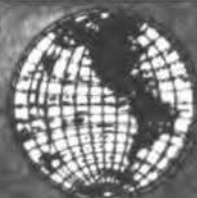
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WHAT IN THE WORLD



Twirling To Fame

Baton-twirling is something most children love to try, although few master more than just getting the baton to revolve. Marci Papadopoulos moved beyond that stage at the age of 5. Now 14, Marci recently won the 1979 Grand National Champion of Champions award at the Grand National Baton Twirling Championships in Norfolk, Va.

Marci, who lives in Fremont, Calif., has been competing since she was 5, and she credits her mother for inspiring her to take up twirling. "Now I practice every day," she says, "and I keep at it until my routines are good enough. Baton-twirling keeps you in shape and helps



High stepping to the top.

with coordination, and I've also found that it's made me learn to concentrate, which helps me in school. Besides, I love it; eventually I may become a teacher and a judge for competitions."

Healthy Exercising

Because of the rising popularity of certain sports, many doctors are now specializing in such pre-exercise examinations as cardiac stress tests and pulmonary-function studies. Are these expensive tests really necessary?

To find out, three doctors at Scott and White Clinic in Temple, Texas, polled their colleagues who had run in the 1978 Boston Marathon and published their findings in the *New England Journal of Medicine*. They asked 69 physician-athletes whether they had had any prerunning tests; 84 percent of them had not. However, 54 percent of the doctors believed that even "in the absence of symp-

Recycling Old Buildings

Old and new can harmonize beautifully, if careful planning is put into the merger, and the new \$7 million computer center at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) in Troy, N.Y., proves it. The center, a former Roman Catholic chapel that was built as a seminary on the edge of the RPI property in 1933 and sold to the school for a library in 1958, was remodeled on the inside while the exterior Gothic arches, granite walls and stained-glass windows were left intact. Now, what were formerly church aisles and nave arcades have become terminal rooms, classrooms and circulation areas nestled together under a high-vaulted ceiling.

James Moss, RPI's Director of Computer Services, says that the converted building "beautifully suits our needs. We studied a number of other buildings on campus and found that our space requirements were best answered by this one. We also considered demolishing the building and constructing a new one, but after we did a number of cost studies, we found that building a new building would cost about the same as refurbishing this one. And the chapel has great sentimental value to the students and alumni of RPI. Besides, now we've also got a unique kind of computer center." That's for sure.



Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

The harmony of old and new.

toms or significant risk factors, a person should obtain a complete physical examination before engaging in a graded exercise program." Obviously there's a difference between what physicians, who may already know about their own health, recommended for themselves and what they prescribe for their patients. The surveyors concluded that most people



considering an elaborate series of pre-exercise tests would be better served, and for less money, if they paid a "simple office visit to an understanding physician."

Marketing New Medicines

Before medicines may be sold to the public, each is subjected to a battery of tests that is regulated by the Federal Food and Drug Administration. If those tests are passed, the drug company may then apply for a license to market its product. Recently the Public Affairs Research Center (PARC) at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., completed a study on how Americans feel about Government intervention in the drug market.

"Most people do want some Government drug regulations," reports John Blydenburgh, PARC's director. However, 68 percent of the people questioned felt that, in the case of a drug that was seen as a possible cure for a serious disease but that had not undergone complete testing, doctors and patients should make the final decision on whether the drug is to be used, not the Federal Government or the drug companies.

"People just really want to make up their own minds," says Blydenburgh. "It's a question of who they will turn to for advice. I think basic American individualism is coming out here; people want to be responsible for themselves."

Lifestyles

Family. Today's middle-income family is as likely to produce a school dropout, a drug abuser or a juvenile delinquent as was the low-income family of the 1960's, reports an American Medical Association handbook titled *The Physician and the Mental Health of the Child*. Changing family patterns are evident in all levels of society, and the traditional family is no longer immune to social problems, the study notes.

Health. A recent report from the Health Insurance Institute indicates that the cost of keeping healthy increases as one gets older. In 1977 the average claim for persons between 20 and 29 with group health insurance was \$298; for those between 60 and 64, the claim rose to \$508.

Work. Allowing employees to set their own schedule often increases productivity, reports Dr. Stanley Nollen, a Georgetown University professor writing in the *Harvard Business Review*. Nearly half the companies that have adopted flexible hours have better output or reduced labor costs, and these results have been observed consistently. Nollen notes that "Flexitime says to employees, 'We are paying you to get the job done, not to put in your time.' Faced with this positive challenge, they respond."

BIRTHDAYS (all Sagittarius): **Sunday** — Ricardo Montalban 59; John F. Kennedy Jr. 19; Joe DiMaggio 55. **Monday** — Eric Sevareid 67; Robert Goulet 46; Tina Turner 40; John McVie 34; Eugene Ionesco 67; Charles Schultz 57; Emlyn Williams 74. **Tuesday** — Caroline Kennedy 22; David Merrick 67. **Wednesday** — Jose Iturbi 84; Randy Newman 36. **Thursday** — John Mayall 46. **Friday** — Shirley Chisholm 55; Dick Clark 50; Richard Crenna 52. **Saturday** — Bette Midler 34; Woody Allen 44; Lee Trevino 40; Mary Martin, 66.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:

Caroline Kennedy, Woody Allen

Written and compiled by Brie Quinby

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"When she was bad..."



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AUTHORIZED SALES/SERVICE/SATISFACTION

SPORTS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

- 9:30 (2) (23) NFL '79
10:00 (2) Pro Football The Cleveland Browns at the Pittsburgh Steelers
(23) Pro Football Teams to be announced
12:30 (2) (8) (12) (17) NFL Today
1:00 (2) (8) (12) (17) Pro Football LA Rams at San Francisco 49ers
(23) (23) (29) Pro Football Kansas City Chiefs at San Diego Chargers
3:00 (2) College Football USC at UCLA
4:00 (2) (3) College Football '79

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

- 6:00 (2) (3) (30) (29) Pro Football N.Y. Jets at Seattle Seahawks
11:00 (2) Stanford Football Highlights

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

- 5:30 (2) (3) (10) (29) Pro Football New England Patriots at Miami Dolphins
8:00 (2) Basketball Special Athletes in Action at Ohio State

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

- 5:00 (2) (3) (10) (29) WBC World Welterweight Championship Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Wilfredo Benitez
(8) Pro Basketball The San Diego Clippers at the Philadelphia 76ers
11:00 (2) College Basketball Illinois State at USC

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

- 9:30 (2) (3) (10) (29) College Football Pittsburgh at Penn State
1:00 (2) (3) (10) (29) College Football Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia
(23) (30) SportsWorld
2:30 (30) This is the NFL
3:30 (2) (8) (12) (17) Sports Spectacular Minnesota Fats and Willie Mosconi in a trick shot exhibition, part 1 of the Professional Pool Players Assn. 9 ball championships, event V in "Battle of the NFL Cheerleaders", and the 6th annual LA Times 500 mile stock car race
4:00 (2) NFL Game of the Week
(23) SportsWorld Light heavyweight bout between James Scott and Yaqui Lopez, final match in "The Legends of Bowling" from Texas Invitational Snowmobile Derby from Wic. and World Professional Ski Championships from Colo.
5:00 (2) NFL Game of the Week
6:00 (2) This is the NFL
8:30 (24) Sports Unlimited
10:00 (2) College Basketball Hofstra Flying Dutchmen at UCLA Bruins
11:00 (2) College Football Idaho State at USC

MOVIES

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

- 6:00 (2) "Cahill, United States Marshal" (wes) '73 - John Wayne
8:00 (2) (23) (30) "Smokey & the Bandit" (com) '77 - Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Jerry Reed, Jackie Gleason, Mike Henry, Paul Williams, Pat McCormick
9:00 (2) (8) (12) (17) "Oh, God!" (com) '77 - George Burns, John Denver
(23) (3) (10) (29) "When She Was Bad" (dra) '79 - Cheryl Ladd, Robert Urch, Eileen Brennan, Dabney Coleman, Nichelle Eggert

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

- 8:00 (2) "Legend of the Lost" (adv) '57 - John Wayne, Sophia Loren
(10) "Jenny" (com) '70 - Mario Thomas, Alan Alda
9:00 (2) (23) (30) "Beggarmen, Thief" Part I (dra) '79 - Jean Simmons, Glenn Ford, Lynn Redgrave, Andrew Stevens, Bo Hopkins, Tom Nolan

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

- 8:00 (2) "The Day of the Dolphin" (adv) '73 - George C. Scott
(10) "Jessi's Girls" (wes) '75 - Sondra Currie, Rod Cameron
9:00 (2) (8) (12) (17) "High Midnight" (dra) '79 - Mike Connors, David Birney, Christine Belford, Granville Van Dusen, George DiCenzo
(23) (3) (10) (29) "Beggarmen, Thief" Concl. See storyline above

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

- 8:00 (2) "Father Goose" (com) '65 - Cary Grant, Leslie Caron
(10) "The FBI Story" (dra) '59 - James Stewart, Vera Miles

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

- 8:00 (2) "Countdown" (sci-fi) '68 - James Caan, Robert Duvall
(10) (20) "The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms" (sci-fi) '53 - Paul Christian
9:00 (2) "Brian's Song" (dra) '71 - James Caan, Billy Dee Williams

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

- 8:00 (2) "Hands of the Ripper" (hor) '72 - Eric Portier, Jane Merrow
(10) "Funny Girl" (mus) '68 - Barbra Streisand, Omar Sharif
(23) "Sam's Song" (dra) '74 - Robert DeNiro, Jennifer Warren
(10) "Anatomy of Terror" (susp) '73 - Paul Burke, Polly Bergen

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

- 6:00 (2) (20) "Topper" (com) '37 - Cary Grant, Constance Bennett
(10) "The Second Time Around" (com) '61 - Debbie Reynolds, Andy Griffith
8:00 (2) "The Illustrated Man" (dra) '69 - Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom
8:30 (2) "Annie" (dra) '68 - Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk
9:00 (2) "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" (mus) '67 - Robert Morse, Michele Lee

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REGULAR DAYTIME PROGRAMS

MORNING

6:00

- 22 Juntos: Humanities Through the Arts Tue & Thurs
- 33 The PTL Club
- 29 Health Field/Knowledge: Talk About Pictures
- 22 23 10 Features
- 11 Sunrise Semester
- 11 University of the Air
- 33 Films That Teach

-6:30-

- 22 Sunnyside
- 29 Villa Alegre: Reborn Mon & Tue
- 22 Daybreak LA
- 11 TV Classroom
- 29 The Picture of Health
- 11 13 Cartoons
- 23 Health Field
- 29 Captioned ABC News Except Mon
- 29 Agriculture USA
- 29 Instructional Programs

7:00

- 22 8 12 Morning
- 23 23 38 The Today Show
- 29 700 Club
- 22 3 10 29 Good Morning America
- 22 23 38 Cartoons
- 29 Yoga for Health
- 29 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

-7:30-

- 22 There is a Way
- 11 13 Cartoons
- 29 Mister Rogers
- 30 Over Easy

8:00

- 22 12 Captain Kangaroo
- 11 Sunup San Diego
- 22 The PTL Club
- 11 13 Cartoons
- 29 50 Features

-8:30-

- 29 Gallery: '70's Woman Fri
- 11 13 Cartoons
- 24 Captioned ABC News: Zoom Monday
- 29 Villa Alegre: Sesame Street in Puerto Rico Mon.

9:00

- 22 8 12 All-Star Beat the Clock
- 33 The Morning Show
- 11 Card Sharks
- 22 23 38 Phil Donahue Show
- 29 AM Los Angeles
- 10 Ironside
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 11 Superman
- 24 Mister Rogers Neighborhood
- 29 Sesame Street
- 29 Six Million \$ Man
- 11 Movies
- 30 Yoga for Health

-9:30-

- 22 8 12 Celebrity Whew!
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 29 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Chico & the Man
- 11 Romper Room
- 24 Villa Alegre
- 30 Electric Company

10:00

- 22 8 12 The Price is Right
- 11 23 38 New High Rollers
- 11 The Big Valley
- 29 3 10 29 Laverne & Shirley

- 11 Mid Morning LA
- 11 Family Affair
- 11 Public Affairs
- 24 Features
- 29 Classroom Instruction
- 30 Instructional Programming

-10:30-

- 11 23 38 Wheel of Fortune
- 22 3 10 29 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 The Partridge Family
- 33 Nanny & the Professor

11:00

- 22 Steve Edwards Show
- 11 23 38 Mindreaders
- 11 Bonanza
- 22 3 10 29 Family Feud
- 11 12 The Young & the Restless
- 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
- 11 Gomer Pyle
- 29 Electric Company
- 33 Angelica

-11:30-

- 22 8 12 Search for Tomorrow
- 11 23 Password Plus
- 22 3 29 Ryan's Hope
- 11 Body Buddies
- 11 10 38 News
- 24 Electric Company
- 29 Dick Cavett Show

AFTERNOON

12:00

- 22 The Young & the Restless
- 11 23 38 Days of Our Lives
- 22 Twilight Zone
- 22 3 10 29 All My Children
- 11 12 News
- 22 Movie: See Daytime Movies
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 11 Room 222
- 24 50 Features
- 29 Over Easy
- 33 Mondo Latino

-12:30-

- 22 8 12 As the World Turns
- 11 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 11 Get Smart
- 29 Yoga for Health

1:00

- 11 23 38 The Doctors
- 11 Love American Style
- 22 3 10 29 One Life to Live
- 11 My Three Sons
- 29 Classroom Instruction

-1:30-

- 22 8 12 The Guiding Light
- 11 23 38 Another World
- 11 News
- 11 Cross Wits
- 11 Gomer Pyle
- 11 La Indomable

2:00

- 22 Mike Douglas Show
- 22 3 10 29 General Hospital
- 11 Ironside
- 11 Let's Rap
- 11 News
- 24 Yoga for Health
- 33 Pasatiempos

-2:30-

- 22 12 Love of Life
- 11 One Day at a Time
- 11 Hunter Interview/Yogi Bear
- 11 Terrytoons
- 24 Features
- 30 Los Hermanos Coraje

3:00

- 22 12 One Day at a Time

- 11 The Gong Show
- 22 3 29 The Edge of Night
- 11 Mike Douglas Show
- 11 Green Acres
- 10 38 Movie: See Daytime Movies
- 11 13 Cartoons
- 23 Card Sharks
- 24 Over Easy
- 29 30 Features

-3:30-

- 22 Rockford: Private Investigator
- 11 Merv Griffin: My Three Sons Tue & Wed
- 11 12 Mary Tyler Moore
- 11 Dinah & Friends
- 22 Movie: See Daytime Movies News Fri
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 11 13 Cartoons
- 23 Hollywood Squares
- 24 Villa Alegre
- 29 Emergency One: Star Trek Thurs & Fri
- 33 Capitan

4:00

- 11 The Odd Couple Tue & Wed
- 11 12 Bob Newhart Show
- 11 Candid Camera
- 11 13 Cartoons
- 23 Carol Burnett & Friends
- 24 Features
- 29 Villa Alegre: Freestyle Fri
- 33 Amor Prohibido

-4:30-

- 22 News
- 11 Merv Griffin Show Tue & Wed
- 11 3's a Crowd
- 22 News Thurs & Fri

- 11 M*A*S*H
- 11 Bill Cosby Show
- 10 Carol Burnett & Friends
- 11 Hanna Barbera/Powwow
- 12 Six Million \$ Man
- 23 Merv Griffin Show
- 24 Electric Company
- 29 Mister Rogers
- 29 Features
- 33 Dramatic Series

5:00

- 22 3 10 News
- 11 The Bionic Woman
- 22 3 10 29 News: WBC World Welterweight Championship Friday Live coverage Sugar Ray Leopard vs Wilfredo Benitez
- 11 News: Pro Basketball Fri
- 11 Gunsmoke
- 11 I Dream of Jeannie
- 24 Wait 'Til Father Gets Home
- 24 Mister Rogers Neighborhood
- 29 Sesame Street
- 38 Chico & the Man
- 30 Project Universe Except Tue & Thurs

-5:30-

- 11 Pro Football Thurs: News Mon
- 22 29 News Mon: Pro Football Thurs: The New England Patriots at the Miami Dolphins
- 10 Pro Football Thurs
- 11 Bewitched
- 11 The Liars Club
- 11 Good Times
- 24 Over Easy
- 11 News
- 38 Rhoda
- 30 Features

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Jean Simmons and Glenn Ford head the all-star cast in NBC's four-hour miniseries "Beggaman, Thief," best-selling novelist Irwin Shaw's explosive sequel to "Rich Man, Poor Man," airing Monday and Tuesday at 9PM, both nights. The sequel, like its predecessor, spins the story of the life-loving Jordache family. Loves, families and careers are interwoven as fate brings various far-flung Jordache family members to the South of France. Also starring are Andrew Stevens, Lynn Redgrave, Tom Nolan, Tovah Feldshuh, Susan Strasberg and Jean Pierre Aumont.



Kenny Rogers (standing) stars in his second TV special, "Kenny Rogers and the American Cowboy," airing Wednesday at 10PM on CBS, which includes both in-concert performances with his guest stars Charlies Daniels (l) of the Charley Daniels Band and Mac Davis, and an on-location look at the life of real working cowboys.

SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 25

MORNING

* Indicates an Advertisement

-5:30-

11 Morning Prayer/Christopher Close-Up

6:00

- 4 Serendipity
- 5 Music & the Spoken Word
- 7 Daybreak LA
- 8 Latin Profile
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 The Bible Answers
- 13 Romper Room

-6:30-

- 2 For Our Times
- 3 Pumbito/Sacred Heart
- 4 That's Cat
- 5 Ken Copeland Hour
- 7 Eyewitness Los Angeles
- 8 Let There Be Light
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Elementary News
- 12 Today's Church

7:00

- 2 Today's Religion
- 3 Voice of Agriculture
- 5 The Christophers
- 7 It Is Written
- 8 TV 8 Looks at Learning
- 10 Directions
- 11 Day of Discovery
- 12 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 13 Ernest Angley Hour
- 23 This Is the Life
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 30 Agriculture USA

-7:30-

- 2 Commitment
- 3 This Is the Life
- 5 Underdog
- 7 Campus Profile-Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 8 International Hour
- 9 Wake Up America
- 10 Practical Christianity
- 11 (3) Jimmy Swaggart Show
- 23 At Home with the Bible
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 29 Search for Ancient Faith
- 30 Sunday Mags

8:00

- 2 (12) Sunday Morning
- 4 Odyssey
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Teenage Trials: Dimensions
- 9 Lloyd John Ogilvie
- 10 Jerry Falwell Show
- 13 Rex Humbard Show
- 23 Voice of Agriculture
- 28 Electric Company
- 29 Day of Discovery
- 35 Hoy Mismo
- 39 Mario's Magic Movie Machine

-8:30-

- 3 (8) Day of Discovery
- 5 On Campus
- 7 For You, Black Woman
- 9 Meeting Time at Calvary
- 11 Frederick K. Price
- 23 It Is Written
- 29 Rex Humbard Show
- 30 Herald of Truth

9:00

- 3 Rex Humbard Show
- 5 Meet the Press
- 7 Villa Negre
- 9 (8) (23) Oral Roberts
- 10 It Is Written

- 13 The King Is Coming
- 28 Sesame Street
- 39 Know Your Bible

-9:30-

- 2 Talkabout
- 4 (23) NFL '79
- 7 It-Children's TV Magazine
- 8 (12) Face the Nation
- 9 Day of Discovery
- 10 Spectrum
- 11 TV Power & Cartoons
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 29 Jimmy Swaggart Show
- 34 Futbol Soccer
- 39 Newcenter Weekly

10:00

- 2 Face the Nation
- 3 Hour of Power
- 4 Pro Football The Cleveland Browns at the Pittsburgh Steelers
- 5 Family Film Festival March of the Wooden Soldiers 34-Laurel & Hardy
- 7 Kids Are People Too
- 8 F-Troop
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 10 Public Pulse
- 12 Directions
- 23 Pro Football Teams to be announced
- 39 Meet the Press

-10:30-

- 2 Newsmakers
- 3 (10) (29) Kids Are People Too
- 8 Movie: "Lawman" (wes) 71-Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan
- 9 Hour of Power
- 12 Movie: "A Doll's House" (dra) 73-Jane Fonda, Edward Fox
- 23 Calvary Chapel
- 39 Movie: "What Price Glory" (com) 52-James Cagney

11:00

- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 13 Church in the Home
- 28 Big Blue Marble
- 11:30-
- 2 Coral Jungle
- 7 (3) (29) Animals Animals
- 9 Rev. Terry Cole Whittaker
- 10 Perspective
- 13 Movie: "Three Worlds of Gulliver" (adv) 50-Kerwin Mathews
- 28 Electric Company

AFTERNOON

12:00

- 5 New Soupy Sales Show
- 8 (3) (10) (29) Issues & Answers
- 9 Search
- 13 Marcus Welby
- 24 The Long Search
- 28 Evening at Symphony
- 35 Boxing Highlights/News
- 50 Nebraska Football

-12:30-

- 2 (8) (12) NFL Today
- 3 Focus
- 5 Star Trek-Animated
- 9 People 7
- 12 Wild Wild West
- 10 Mother Goose Parade
- 28 College Football '79
- 39 NFL '79

1:00

- 2 (8) (12) Pro Football The LA Rams at the San Francisco 49ers
- 4 (23) (39) Pro Football The Kansas City Chiefs at the San Diego Chargers
- 5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

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<input type="checkbox"/> BISQUITE	<input type="checkbox"/> BEANS	<input type="checkbox"/> APRICOTS	<input type="checkbox"/> CREAM
<input type="checkbox"/> CAKE MIX	<input type="checkbox"/> BEETS	<input type="checkbox"/> BANANAS	<input type="checkbox"/> COTTAGE CHEESE
<input type="checkbox"/> CEREAL	<input type="checkbox"/> BROCCOLI	<input type="checkbox"/> BLUEBERRIES	<input type="checkbox"/> EGGS
<input type="checkbox"/> COCOA	<input type="checkbox"/> CABBAGE	<input type="checkbox"/> CHERRIES	<input type="checkbox"/> FLOUR
<input type="checkbox"/> CONDIMENTS	<input type="checkbox"/> CARROTS	<input type="checkbox"/> COCONUTS	<input type="checkbox"/> FATS
<input type="checkbox"/> CRACKERS	<input type="checkbox"/> CAULIFLOWER	<input type="checkbox"/> DATES	<input type="checkbox"/> FATS
<input type="checkbox"/> FLOUR	<input type="checkbox"/> CELERY	<input type="checkbox"/> DESSERTS	<input type="checkbox"/> FATS
<input type="checkbox"/> JAM/JELLY	<input type="checkbox"/> CORN	<input type="checkbox"/> DRESSINGS	<input type="checkbox"/> FATS
<input type="checkbox"/> JELLO/PUDGING	<input type="checkbox"/> CUCUMBER	<input type="checkbox"/> FRUIT JUICES	<input type="checkbox"/> FATS
<input type="checkbox"/> KETCHUP	<input type="checkbox"/> LETTUCE	<input type="checkbox"/> GINGER	<input type="checkbox"/> FATS
<input type="checkbox"/> MAYONNAISE	<input type="checkbox"/> MUSHROOMS	<input type="checkbox"/> GRAPES	<input type="checkbox"/> FATS
<input type="checkbox"/> MILK/CANNED	<input type="checkbox"/> ONIONS	<input type="checkbox"/> GUAVA	<input type="checkbox"/> FATS
<input type="checkbox"/> MIX POWDERED	<input type="checkbox"/> PEAS	<input type="checkbox"/> HONEY	<input type="checkbox"/> FATS
<input type="checkbox"/> MUSTARD	<input type="checkbox"/> PEPPERS	<input type="checkbox"/> LEMON	<input type="checkbox"/> FATS
<input type="checkbox"/> NOODLES	<input type="checkbox"/> POTATOES	<input type="checkbox"/> LIME	<input type="checkbox"/> FATS
<input type="checkbox"/> NUTS	<input type="checkbox"/> RADISHES	<input type="checkbox"/> LITCHES	<input type="checkbox"/> FATS
<input type="checkbox"/> OLIVES	<input type="checkbox"/> SAUERKRAUT	<input type="checkbox"/> MANGOES	<input type="checkbox"/> FATS
<input type="checkbox"/> OIL/COOKING	<input type="checkbox"/> SPINACH	<input type="checkbox"/> MELONS	<input type="checkbox"/> FATS
<input type="checkbox"/> PEANUT BUTTER	<input type="checkbox"/> SQUASH	<input type="checkbox"/> ORANGES	<input type="checkbox"/> FATS
<input type="checkbox"/> PICKLES	<input type="checkbox"/> TOMATOES	<input type="checkbox"/> PEACHES	<input type="checkbox"/> FATS
<input type="checkbox"/> POP CORN		<input type="checkbox"/> PINEAPPLE	<input type="checkbox"/> FATS
<input type="checkbox"/> POTATO CHIPS		<input type="checkbox"/> PLUMS	<input type="checkbox"/> FATS
<input type="checkbox"/> RICE		<input type="checkbox"/> RAISINS	<input type="checkbox"/> FATS
<input type="checkbox"/> SALAD DRESSING		<input type="checkbox"/> RASPBERRIES	<input type="checkbox"/> FATS
<input type="checkbox"/> SALT		<input type="checkbox"/> RICE	<input type="checkbox"/> FATS
<input type="checkbox"/> SAUCES		<input type="checkbox"/> SODA	<input type="checkbox"/> FATS
<input type="checkbox"/> SHORTENING		<input type="checkbox"/> SOFT DRINKS	<input type="checkbox"/> FATS
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NAME _____ STREET _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____

SUNDAY (Continued)

- (2) (3) (28) Directions
- (1) The Outer Limits
- (15) Tarzan
- (24) Project Universe
- (25) Great Performances
- (35) Mexico, Magia y Encuentro
- (50) Beginning Piano

-1:30-

- (3) It's Your Business
- (2) Movie: "The 300 Spartans" (adv) '62-Richard Egan
- (2) Laurel & Hardy
- (28) Movie: "Sam Cade" (dra) '72-Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan

2:00

- (3) Journey to Adventure
- (5) Bonanza
- (10) College Football '79
- (15) Mission Impossible
- (18) John Wayne Classics
- (25) Sesame Street in Puerto Rico A special fiesta culminating the celebration of Maria's return to Puerto Rico for her 21st birthday
- (30) Introducing Biology

-2:30-

- (3) Movie: "Cougar Country" '71-Nature Documentary
- (10) Movie: "Story of Pretty Boy Floyd" (susp) '74-Martin Sheen
- (24) Theatre in America
- (25) Majority Report Special on Women Astronauts
- (35) Siempre en Domingo

3:00

- (5) SPECIAL Robin Hood-Animated
- (10) College Football USC at UCLA
- (15) SPECIAL Angel & Big Joe A sensitive portrayal of the friendship between Angel-a young migrant worker-and Big Joe-a telephone lineman Paul Sorvino and Dadi Pinero star
- (25) Open Mind
- (30) Contemporary Health Issues

-3:30-

- (1) Greatest Sports Legends
- (15) SPECIAL Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol-Animated
- (20) Another Voice
- (25) Journey to Adventure

4:00

- (2) (8) (12) Renner Family Classics (R) "A Christmas Carol" An animated story of the holiday-hating Ebenezer Scrooge-reformed at Christmas time when a series of ghostly visitors review the misery he has caused for himself and others.
- (15) Sunday
- (25) SPECIAL Clerow Wilson & the Miracle of PS-14-Animated.
- (28) (3) College Football '79
- (10) 240-Robert
- (15) Movie: "The Geisha Boy" (com) '58-Jerry Lewis, Suzanne Pleshette
- (23) Ironside
- (24) Stringer: Portrait of a Newsreel Cameraman
- (25) Wall Street Week
- (28) Bonanza
- (28) Movie: (R) "The Mudlark" (dra) '51-Alec Guinness

-4:30-

- (3) 3's a Crowd
- (5) SPECIAL Goldilocks & the Crosby Family The live action and animated version of the classic tale.
- (10) Sports Challenge
- (15) Movie: (R) "Miracle on 34th Street" (dra) '47-Edmund Gwenn.
- (24) Family Portrait
- (25) Washington Week in Review
- (30) Project Universe

TV WEEK, NOVEMBER 25, 1979

5:00

- (25) Festival of Lively Arts for Young People "Make 'Em Laugh-A Young People's Comedy Concert" Tom Bosley hosts this exploration of the art of buffoonery-from its origins with the court jester to the pie-in-the-face routine George Carlin Norm Crosby, the Ferges Troop, Phil Foster, Fozzie Bear, The Hudson Brothers, Chuck McCann, Soupy Sales, Jim McGeorge, Pam Myers, Robert Shields, Skiles & Henderson and Rip Taylor star
- (3) Wild Kingdom
- (5) Santa & The Three Bears (1hr) A live action/animated tale of a yellow stone Park ranger's story of Santa Claus meeting The Three Bears
- (10) (28) News
- (8) Star Trek
- (15) Sherlock Holmes
- (12) Christadelphians
- (23) Meet the Press
- (25) Firing Line

-5:30-

- (2) (3) (10) News
- (12) Festival of Lively Arts for Young People
- (23) Focus
- (28) Candid Camera

EVENING

6:00

- (2) (3) (8) News
- (3) Forum
- (5) The stars are out for Hollywood CHRISTMAS PARADE OF STARS! Live - Uninterrupted
- (15) SPECIAL Hollywood Christmas Parade (2hr) Bob Eubanks and Lee Meriwether host this parade down Santa Claus lane, with Grand Marshals Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood Stars scheduled to appear include Loni Anderson, David Soul, Johnny Mathis and Angie Dickinson
- (25) (29) 240-Robert "The Application" Their courageous rescue of a bather stranded in shark infested waters lands Trap and Thib on the Dinah show, but a brash rookie partner's fast talking quickly puts the deputies back into the watery jaws of death Dinah Shore guests
- (10) Match Game
- (15) Movie: (2hr) "Cahill, United States Marshal" (wes) '73-John Wayne, George Kennedy. A big bank robbery takes a marshal on a dangerous mission
- (23) Adam-12
- (24) Feelings
- (25) The Long Search "Zulu Zion" A program focusing on Zulu independent churches
- (28) Ann Hay Mas
- (30) Look Alive
- (30) Nova

-6:30-

- (2) (8) (10) News
- (3) In Search Of...
- (15) News Conference
- (10) Joker! Joker! Joker
- (10) Magazine
- (15) SPECIAL Santa Claus Lane Parade (2 1/2 hr) Bill Welsh-along with Grand Marshals Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood-hosts this parade.
- (12) Ruff House
- (23) Focus
- (24) Crockett's Victory Garden

7:00

- (2) (8) (12) 60 Minutes



COVER CLOSE-UP

"When she was bad..."



The tensions between mother and daughter are almost unbearable when Cheryl Ladd (r) visits daughter Nichole Eggert (l) in a Child Crisis Center

Child abuse in this country has reportedly reached epidemic proportions, with the latest estimate showing that abuse in one form or another is prevalent in 30 percent of the families in the United States. There is hope, however, for those troubled parents who actively seek help. The National Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Treatment of Child Abuse, reports that 90 percent of the families that have been treated have been rehabilitated.

How one family copes with this problem, is the subject of a major movie for television, "When She Was Bad" starring Cheryl Ladd (Charlie's Angels) and Robert Urich (Vegas). This most unusual love story deals with the sensitive subject of child abuse, and airs Sunday at 9PM on ABC.

According to David Ladd, (who co-produced the film with Michael Jaffe) "When She Was Bad" destroys several myths concerning child abuse and is designed to awaken abusive parents that help is available. "We made the film because in our view there generally is a common theme in both documentary and dramatic treatment on television of child abuse where the abusive parents are portrayed as either criminals or violent psychopathic people with no hope for them," says David.

"The object of the film is to reach abusive parents and help them identify their problem, to get them to realize they don't have to hide, they're not crazy, and they're not criminals. There are alternatives to the problem, and the abusive parents are not alone.

"We don't deal with the extreme child abuse situations in the film, instead we look at the average abusive parent—the white, middle-class, educated family unit which ranks very high in reported cases of child abuse—and we're simply saying that there is a way out, that there is help," David said.

In "When She Was Bad" Cheryl Ladd plays Teeny Morgan, a young wife and mother whose total dependence on her husband, Bob (Robert Urich), leads to overwhelming frustration which she takes out on their young daughter Robbie, played by Nicole Eggert. Her life has the outward appearance of happy respectability, but she lives in constant dread of causing her daughter real injury. Bob Morgan shows little affection towards Robbie, while lavishing all his love on his wife. Both Teeny and Bob were victims of mild child abuse, which illustrates the fact that abusing parents were often abused children. It is only when Teeny takes control of her actions and seeks the professional help of a social worker (Eileen Brennan) that there can be hope for her family's future.

"The character that Cheryl plays is a sympathetic one," said David. "She needs help and finally finds the strength to seek it. And like so many parents who are child abusers, she was a victim herself when she was small."



Cheryl Ladd and Robert Urich star in "When She Was Bad" a most unusual love story

David recalls that for a period of time Cheryl had been looking for a social service group to which she could lend her support. Coincidentally, the young producer/actor also was in search of a dramatic property to develop for her. One of the groups Cheryl investigated (and eventually assisted) was Children's Village, a crisis center in Beaumont, California.

"That set me thinking about the dramatic potential of such a subject and, after some basic research, led me to discuss a script with Carmen Culver, a former college professor who has her Ph.D. in education and child development," David says.

Perhaps one of the most important messages in the film is that there is hope for parents who are struggling with the problems of child abuse. Like Teeny Morgan, many of them are fortunate to realize what is happening and strong enough to get help. "When She Was Bad" is directed by Peter Hunt and is a Jaffe/Ladd Production.



A mother's tender—and very real—love for her daughter can explode into frightening—and uncontrollable anger.

SUNDAY (Continued)

- 23 (23) 39** Disney's Wonderful World (R) "Duck for Hire" Donald Duck discovers good jobs are difficult to find and keep after walking out on his studio contract in a huff.
- 27 (3) 10 29** **SPECIAL** Rudolph & Frosty's Christmas in July (90m) Rudolph's red nose is about to become a burned-out bulb and Frosty the Snowman will be reduced to a chilly puddle of memories unless Santa Claus can save them from a fiendish wizard. Billy Richards, Jackie Vernon, Shelley Winters, Ethel Merman and Mickey Rooney star.
- 29** Fish
- 24** Cookin' Cajun
- 28** Nova
- 50** Soccer Made in Germany
- 7:30—
- 9** Let's Go to the Races
- 24** Man in the Loop with Art Scholl

8:00

- 2 (8) 12** Archie Bunker's Place
- 4** Smokey & Bandit. Burt Reynolds, Sally Field. High speed thrills!
- 4 (23) 39** The Big Event: Smokey & the Bandit (2hr) A devil may care trucker and his sidekick accept a challenge to go to Texas, pick up 400 cases of beer and return it to Georgia. Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Jackie Gleason, Jerry Reed, Mike Henry and Pat McCormick.
- 5** Wild Kingdom
- 9** It Is Written
- 13** Sam Yorty
- 28** "Connections" Ninth episode: Countdown. The cannon points the way for Edison's bulb

- 23 (24) Connections** "Countdown" A program focusing on the birth of television—from the days of Thomas Edison to the role it plays today.
- 35** Music/Sports
- 50** Masterpiece Theatre: Love for Lydia

—8:30—

- 2 (6) 32** One Day at a Time Ann's intentions are suspect when she hires a very handsome young man as her assistant and then expects a little something extra.
- 5** Wild World of Animals
- 7 (3) 10 29** Mork & Mindy "Hold That Mork" Mini skirted Mork creates a high altitude uproar when he joins the Denver Broncos Pony Express as pro football's first male cheerleader.
- 9** Davey & Goliath
- 34** 300 Millions

9:00

- 2** "OH, GOD!" / Heavenly hilarity with George Burns and John Denver!
- 2 (8) 12** **Movie:** (2hr) "Oh, God!" (com) '77—George Burns, John Denver, Donald Pleasence, Teri Garr, Ralph Bellamy, William Daniels, Barnard Hughes. God decides it's time to come down to earth and clean up a few odds and ends. As his messenger he elects an unassuming, solid citizen, who finds it hard to accept that the voice he hears is actually the Almighty.
- 5** Jerry Falwell Show
- 7** CHERYL LADD and
- ★ **ROBERT URICH** star! "WHEN SHE WAS BAD"

- 27 (3) 10 29** **Movie:** (2hr) "When She Was Bad" (dra) '79—Cheryl Ladd, Robert Urich, Eileen Brennan, Dabney Coleman, Marcia Lewis, Nicholle Eggert. A young married couple flees from a secret in their past: a painful mother/daughter conflict that threatens everything they cherish.

- 9** Today in Bible Prophecy
- 11** **SPECIAL** Julie Andrews (1hr) "Merry Christmas with Love, Julie" James Stewart hosts this program with guests: Steve Lawrence, Sergio Franchi, Dan Dailey, Joel Grey, Carl Reiner, Alice Ghostley and Rich Little.
- 13** **TAMMY STANDS BY**

- ★ **HER HEE HAW TONITE**
- 13** Her Haw Tammy Wynette. Karel Gott, Tennessee Ernie Ford and the Jones Family guest.

- 23 24** Masterpiece Theatre: Love for Lydia While writing his first novel in London, Richardson is attracted by the daughter of a very influential publisher; old friends from Evenford bring news of Lydia's increasingly reckless life.
- 50** Connections

—9:30—

- 9** The King Is Coming
- 30** **Movie**

10:00

- 4 23 39** Prime Time Sunday
- 5** Ken Copeland Hour
- 9** Ernest Angley Hour
- 11** Say Powww
- 13** Jimmy Swaggart Show
- 24** Desert of Ice, Sea of Life
- 28 50** Lord Mountbatten: A Man for the Century As Ghandi emerges as a new leader who preaches non-

cooperation with the British, Lord Mountbatten tours India, Burma, Ceylon, Malaya and Japan.

—10:30—

- 11** News
- 24** Library of Congress

11:00

- 2 (3) 8 39** News
- 3** News/PTL Club
- 5** Pacesetters
- 7 (10) 29** News
- 9** Old Time Gospel Hour
- 11** **Movie:** "Hang 'Em High" (wes) '68—Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens.
- 12** **Movie:** "Murder or Mercy" (dra) '74—Melvyn Douglas, Denver Pyle.
- 13** Comeback
- 23** It's Your Business
- 28** Desert of Ice, Sea of Life A program on man's involvement in the ecosystem of Antarctica.

—11:30—

- 2** Sports Final
- 4 23 39** **Movie:** "Police Story: A Cry for Justice" (mys) '79—Dennis Weaver, Robert Culp, Larry Hagman.
- 5** The 700 Club
- 7** News
- 8** Telepulse
- 10** **Movie:** "Who Is the Black Dahlia?" (mys) '75—Efrem Zimbalist Jr.
- 13** David Susskind Show
- 33** 3 The PTL Club

—11:45—

- 2** Rockford: Private Investigator/Name of the Game
- 7** **Movie:** "Class of '44" (com) '73—Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser.

12:00

- 9** **Movie:** "Sweet Smell of Success" (dra) '57—Burt Lancaster,

What's wrong with this family?

They seem like such a nice couple.
Pretty little girl.
But one shocking secret...
a rage stronger than their love...
follows them and threatens
to destroy their happiness.

Cheryl Ladd
Robert Urich IN
When She Was Bad

ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

abc 9:00 PM 7

A WORD TELEVISION PREMIERE





Break out and get even.

Don't just hang there dying of the high cost of living. Credit and inflation work hand in hand to strangle you, but only if you let them.

This week Dr. Joyce Brothers explores the human truths behind our staggering credit binge. You'll meet a debt-ridden divorcee. Some two-headed

families. And a new breed of counselors who will show you how to break the credit-card stranglehold.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 5 and 6 on Eyewitness News.

Don't hang there suffering. Get mad, get smart and get even. Watch!



7 EYEWITNESS NEWS 5 & 6 PM

Because there's more to life than news, weather and sports.

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Former President **Richard Nixon**

Live and Spontaneous

Tonight at 9:00



Richard Nixon and Jerry Dunphy come face to face with the issues in the first live interview the former President has granted since his White House years. Don't miss this landmark 90-minute Eyewitness News Special.

EYEWITNESS NEWS 

MONDAY

NOVEMBER 26

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 12:00 (3) "The River's Edge" (dra)
57-Ray Milland, Debra Paget,
Anthony Quinn, Harry Carey Jr.
3:30 (10) "The Girl from Petrovka"
(dra) 74-Goldie Hawn, Hal
Holbrook, Anthony Hopkins
3:30 "Meet Me in St. Louis" Part
I (mus) 45-Judy Garland, Tom
Drake, Margaret O'Brien, Mary
Astor, Leon Ames, Marjorie
Main, Harry Davenport, Lucille
Bremer, June Lockhart
3:30 (7) "The Blob" (scr.li) 58-
Steve McQueen, Aneta Corseault,
Earl Rowe.

EVENING

6:00

- (2) (4) (8) (12) (23) News
(5) Starsky & Hutch
(7) (3) (10) (29) Pro Football New
York Jets at Seattle Seahawks
(9) Rhoda
(11) The Brady Bunch
(12) Streets of San Francisco
(24) Contemporary Health Issues
(25) Electric Company
(39) Maude
(50) American Government
-6:30-
(8) Tic Tac Dough
(9) Maude
(11) I Love Lucy
(12) (39) News
(25) Dick Cavett Show
(34) El Chapulin Colorado
(50) Over Easy

7:00

- (2) (4) (23) News
(5) Happy Days Again
(9) (8) The Joker's Wild
(11) M*A*S*H
(12) Tic Tac Dough
(13) Sanford & Son
(28) Over Easy
(29) Los Ricos Tambien Lloran
(50) MacNeil/Lehrer Report

-7:30-

- (2) The Muppet Show Lola Falana is
the guest
(5) Consumer Buylne
(9) The Newlywed Game
(8) PM Magazine
(12) Tic Tac Dough
(13) All in the Family
(12) M*A*S*H
(13) Good Times
(23) Family Feud
(24) Impacto
(50) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(50) Mama Campanita
(39) News
(50) Song by Song

8:00

- (2) (8) (12) The White Shadow
James Hayward, soul-sick at the
death of his young cousin—who died
as the result of a drug overdose—sets
out to kill his "connection." When he
is convinced the police aren't making
any headway, James becomes a one-
man vigilante.
(9) (23) (39) Little House on the
Prairie "Author, Author" Charles and

Caroline Ingalls become grand
parents when their blind daughter,
Mary, gives birth to a son. But the
joyful occasion is clouded by the
sudden death of Caroline's mother,
and the resultant sorrow of her
father. The Ingalls family tries to
bring Grandfather Holbrook out of his
depression by getting him to remem-
ber—and write about—his happier
earlier days. Barry Sullivan guests.

(5) Movie: (2hr) "Chariots of the
Gods" 71—Documentary A look at
the possibility that extra terrestrial
visitors inhabited the earth many
years ago.

(9) Movie: (2hr) "Legend of the
Lost" (adv) 57—John Wayne, Sophia
Loren, Rossano Brazzi, Kurt Kasznar.
Two men and a girl search for
treasure and a lost city in the desert.

(11) Carol Burnett & Friends

(13) Movie: (2hr) "Jenny" (com)
70—Alan Alda, Mario Thomas. A
pregnant small town girl marries the
father of the child, who wishes to
avoid the draft.

(24) The Predators

(28) 28 Tonight

-8:30-

- (11) The Odd Couple
(23) (50) The Predators (1hr) Robert
Redford narrates this program on the
plight of predators in North America
(50) Esta Noche es Olga

9:00

(2) (8) (12) M*A*S*H A severely
wounded soldier—rushed to the
poorly equipped 4077th by chop-
per—will die or be permanently
paralyzed if he doesn't receive major
surgery in 20 minutes.

(3) 240-Robert

(4) (23) (39) Movie: (2hr) "Beggar-
man, Thief" Part I (dra) 79—Jean
Simmons, Glenn Ford, Bo Hopkins,
Andrew Stevens, Lynn Redgrave, Tom
Nolan, Towah Feldshuh, Jean Pierre
Aumont, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Alex
Cord, Anne Francis, Michael Gazzo,
Marcel Hillaire, Anne Jr'fres, Susan
Strasberg, Robert Sterling, Christian
Marquand. A chronicle of the efforts
of the Jordache family to pull
together after suffering through
several tragedies.

(27) SPECIAL Nixon/Dunphy (90m)
Jerry Dunphy interviews former Pres-
ident Richard M. Nixon in this live,
in depth presentation.

(10) Movie: (2hr) "The Wrecking
Crew" (dra) 68—Dean Martin, Elke
Sommers, Sharon Tate, Tina Louise,
Nancy Kwan, Nigel Green, John
Larch. Matt Helm is after stolen gold
which has been hijacked.

(13) Merv Griffin Show

(24) Song by Song

(28) News

(50) Hogar Dulce Hogar

-9:30-

(2) (8) (12) WKRP in Cincinnati At
first Arthur Carlson is ecstatic when
his wife, Carmen, announces she is
going to make him a father for the
second time. Carmen's fear of being
too old to have a baby are quelled by
Arthur's loving reassurances, but
overbearing Mama Carlson shows up
to shake up her son's confidence and
leaves Arthur wondering if perhaps
Carmen's fears are justifiable.

(28) Song by Song A tribute to the
great lyricist, E.Y. Harburg.

(29) Movie: (2hr) "Hatsari" (adv)
62—John Wayne, Hardy Kruger, Elsa
Martinelli, Red Buttons, Gerald
Blain, Bruce Cabot. A team of profes-

sional hunters capture wild animals
for a game farm in Tanganyika to
send to zoos.

(54) Super Estelar Musical

(50) Academy Leaders

10:00

(2) (8) (12) Lou Grant It's a battle
for bylines when Billie tries to keep
Rossi from taking over her big story.
The mysterious disappearance of a
plane carrying a small town basket
ball team. At the same time a rumor
the Trib might be sold to a big
newspaper chain sends shock waves
through the city room.

(3) Roots—Part XII

(5) (9) News

(18) Night Gallery

(24) Masterpiece Theatre: Foldark

(34) Pecado de Amor

-10:30-

(7) (11) (13) (23) News

(20) Masterpiece Theatre: Foldark
Aunt Agatha's dying curse haunts
George. Morwenna has settled down
as a dutiful vicar's wife, but still
pines for Drake who now has his own
blacksmith shop; the country is
divided into two factions as Parlia-
mentary elections draw near.

(50) Evening at Symphony

11:00

- (2) (8) (12) News
(4) (3) (10) (23) (39) News
(5) Make Me Laugh
(9) Stanford Football Highlights
(11) M*A*S*H
(13) Best of Benny Hill
(24) Man in the Loop with Art Scholl

-11:30-

(2) (8) (12) Movies: Harry O/
McMillan & Wife

(3) 3's a Crowd

(5) (23) (39) Johnny Carson

(9) The Dating Game

(17) Movie: "Monterey Pop" (mus)

70—Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, Scott
McKenzie, Jefferson Airplane, Mamas
& the Papas, the Animals

(10) Movie: "The Log of the Black
Pearl" (adv) 75—Ralph Bellamy,
Jack Kruschen, Glenn Corbett, John
Alderson, Anne Archer

(11) Hogan's Heroes

(13) Get Smart

(24) Yoga for Health

(25) Captioned ABC News

(29) Love American Style

(34) Movies/News

12:00

(5) Twilight Zone

(9) Movie: "Quackster Fortune Has a
Cousin in the Bronx" (com) 70—
Gene Wilder, Margot Kidder

(11) Mission Impossible

(23) 28 Tonight

-12:30-

(5) Dragnet

(13) Movie: "The Crack in the
Mirror" (dra) 60—Orson Welles,
Bradford Dillman, Alexander Knox,
Juliette Greco

(28) Dick Cavett Show

1:00

(4) (23) (39) Tomorrow

(5) The Rifleman

(28) The Long Search

2:00

(2) Movie: "A Millionaire for
Christy" (com) 51—Eleanor Parker,
Fred MacMurray, Richard Carlson.

(28) Song by Song/Elizabeth Swados

ALIEN INVADERS WEEK!



**McQUEEN COMBATS
MALEVOLENT JELLY!**
Steve battles a creeping, seeping, alien
mass that grows by leaps and townspeople.
**THE BLOB
THE 3:30 MOVIE**

MONDAY 7

TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 27

For morning and afternoon listings, please see **DAYTIME PROGRAMS**. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 12:00 **Watusi** (adv) '59
George Montgomery
3:00 10 "You'll Never See Me Again" (dra) '72-Jane Wyatt
39 "Meet Me in St. Louis" (Concl) ("Ice Station Zebra" Part 1) (dra) '68-Rock Hudson
3:30 **Gargoyles** (thr) '72
Cornel Wilde, Jennifer Salt

EVENING

6:00

- 2 10 12 23 News
3 3's a Crowd
4 7 8 29 News
5 Starsky & Hutch
6 Rhoda
11 The Brady Bunch
13 Streets of San Francisco
24 Project Universe
26 Electric Company
39 Maude
50 Introducing Biology

-6:30-

- 3 12 39 News
8 Tic Tac Dough
9 Maude
10 Merv Griffin Show
11 I Love Lucy
22 Dick Cavett Show

- 29 The Brady Bunch
32 Mi Viejo y Yo
50 Over Easy

7:00

- 2 3 4 7 23 News
5 29 Happy Days Again
9 8 The Joker's Wild
11 M*A*S*H
12 Tic Tac Dough
13 Sanford & Son
23 Over Easy
25 Los Ricos Tambien Lloran
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

-7:30-

- 2 2 on the Town
3 Happy Days Again
4 Sha Na Na
6 The Newlywed Game
7 **TONIGHT! SOMEONE MUST WIN \$100,000 ON NAME THAT TUNE! SHOW OF THE YEAR!**

- 7 Name That Tune
8 PM Magazine
9 Tic Tac Dough
10 23 Hollywood Squares
11 All in the Family
12 29 M*A*S*H
13 Good Times
24 24 Out Front
25 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
26 Mama Campanita
39 News
50 Newscheck

8:00

- 2 8 12 **SPECIAL Bugs Bunny's Looney Christmas Tales** Bugs Bunny and his carolers celebrate with their own version of "A Christmas Carol"
4 23 39 **The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo** Buttercup Birdie & Buried Bucks Sheriff Lobo is

plagued by bandits as he tries to find where the youngest member of Pappy Beauregard's clan has hidden thousands of dollars in stolen money
5 **Movie: (2hr) "The Outer Space Connection"** (sci fi) '74-Rod Serling narrates this documentary of the controversy surrounding the enigma of Charlots of the Gods

7 3 10 29 **Happy Days** Fonzie versus the She Devils. It's up to the Fonzie to put fox a group of females when the She Devil Motorcycle Gang rolls into town, crowns Richie king of the nerds and moves on to settling a score with Chachi

9 **Movie: (2hr) "The Day of the Dolphin"** (adv) '73-George C. Scott Irish Van Devere: A research scientist after working out a means of teaching dolphins to talk finds his animals kidnapped by conspirators
11 Carol Burnett & Friends

13 **Movie: (2hr) "Jessi's Girls"** (wes) '75-Sondra Currie, Rod Cameron A young girl learns gunslinging in order to follow the hoodlums who killed her husband and raped her

24 50 **Live from the Met**
23 28 **Tonight**

-8:30-

2 8 12 **SPECIAL Fat Albert Christmas** (8) Fat Albert and the Doshy Kids enjoy a meaningful Christmas when their adventures turn out to be reminiscent of the story of the nativity

7 3 10 29 **Ange** Harvey's Mother Angie's jealous when the attractive mother of one of Brad's patients makes an appointment every time her darling sneezes

11 **The Odd Couple**
28 **Live from the Met** Rise and fall of the City of Mahagonny. Three fugitives from justice establish a city Mahagonny. Here there will be amusement whereas everywhere else there is toil (Simulcast on KUSC 91.5)

30 **Enrique El Polizo**

9:00

2 8 12 **Movie: (2hr) "High Midnight"** (dra) '79-Mike Connors David Bunney Christine Belford Granville Van Dusen When a man's wife and child are killed in a no knock drug raid, he sets out to secure justice and takes on the lawless narcotics squad responsible

4 23 39 **Movie: (2hr) "Beggarmen, Thief"** (Concl) (dra) '79-Jean Simmons Lynn Redgrave Glenn Ford Andrew Stevens Bo Hopkins Tovah Feldshuh Gretchen Jordache's picture is accepted at the Cannes Film Festival and Bunny uses Kate Jordache's boat to smuggle hashish to pay off the notes due on the craft

7 3 10 29 **Three's Company** The Love Barge Jack's chance to join an ocean cruise as assistant chef cooks up some sizzling comedy when the girls fight to see who'll join him-until Lana submits her own recipe for romance on the high seas

11 Merv Griffin Show

35 Iris Chacon

-9:30-

2 3 10 29 **Taxi** Latka's Revolting The cabbies throw a wild goodbye bash for Latka when a lop sided revolution breaks out in his country and he feels he must return home to do battle with the despots

10:00

10 9 News

7 3 10 29 **Hart to Hart** "A New Kind of High" The Harts are trapped in a test chamber where they are subject to terrifying weather changes by a dangerous female scientist who has discovered a new drug

23 **Night Gallery**
25 **Pecado de Amor**

-10:30-

11 13 25 News

11:00

2 2 8 12 23 News
4 3 10 29 39 News
5 **Make Me Laugh**
9 **Movie: "Drumbeat"** (adv) '54 Alan Ladd Audrey Dalton
11 M*A*S*H
13 **Best of Benny Hill**
24 **Live from the Met/Impacto**
50 **Live from the Met/Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark**

-11:30-

2 8 12 **Movies: Barnaby Jones** "The Baby Maker" (dra) '70-Barbara Hershey Sam Groom

4 23 39 **Johnny Carson**
5 **The Dating Game**

7 3 10 29 **Barney Miller**

11 **Hogan's Heroes**
13 **Get Smart**

24 **Impacto/Yoga for Health**
26 **Live from the Met/Captioned ABC News**

31 **Movies/News**

12:00

5 **Twilight Zone**
7 3 10 29 **Movie: "Adam's Woman"** (dra) '70-Beau Bridges
11 **Mission Impossible**
26 **Captioned ABC News/See A program focusing on sealife**

-12:30-

5 **Movie: BW "Invasion of the Saucer Men"** (sci fi) '57-Frank Gorshin Steve Terrell Gloria Castillo
13 **Movie: BW "Jamboree"** (mus) '57-Conne Francis Count Basie
20 **Dick Cavett Show**

1:00

4 23 39 **Tomorrow**
9 **Maverick**
11 **Movie: BW "Little Caesar"** (dra) '30-Edward G. Robinson
23 **The Predators**

2:00

9 **Movie: BW "Invasion of the Star Creatures"** (sci fi) '62-Bob Ball Frankie Ray
9 **Movie: "Voice in the Mirror"** (dra) '58-Richard Egan
13 **Get Smart**
20 **Presente**

-2:30-

5 **Movie: BW "Mystery of Edwin Drood"** (mys) '35-Claude Rains
11 **Movie: BW "Two of a Kind"** (dra) '51-Edmond O'Brien
20 **A Place to Be**

3:00

21 **News/Movie: "White Feather"** (wes) '55-Robert Wagner

-3:30-

20 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**

4:00

5 **Movie: BW "The Headless Ghost"** (hor) '59-Richard Lyon

9 **Movie: "Ride the Pink Horse"** (mys) '47-Robert Montgomery Wanda Hendrix Fred Clark

11 **Movie: BW "Hidden Homicide"** (mys) '59-Griffith Jones

20 **Lord Mountbatten/28 Tonight**

ALIEN INVADERS WEEK!

GARGOYLES DRIVE CORNEL WILDE!
They look just like the grotesque stone carvings on castle parapets. But they're alive. And on the rampage.

GARGOYLES THE 3:30 MOVIE

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 28

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 12:00 **5** "Sierra Baron" (wes)
58—Brian Keith
3:00 **39** "Ice Station Zebra" Concl
(dra) 68—Rock Hudson
10 "Lovin' Molly" (dra) 74—
Anthony Perkins, Beau Bridges
3:30 **7** "A Cold Night's Death"
(susp) '72—Robert Culp

EVENING

6:00

- 2** 10 12 23 News
3 3's a Crowd
4 **7** **8** **29** News
5 Starsky & Hutch
6 Rhoda
11 The Brady Bunch
18 Streets of San Francisco
24 It's Everybody's Business
25 Electric Company
29 Maude
50 American Government

—6:30—

- 3** 12 39 News
8 Tic Tac Dough
9 Maude
10 Merv Griffin Show
11 I Love Lucy
25 Dick Cavett Show
29 The Brady Bunch
51 Mi Secretaria
50 Over Easy

7:00

- 2** **3** **4** **7** **23** News
5 **29** Happy Days Again
9 **8** The Joker's Wild
11 M*A*S*H
12 Tic Tac Dough
13 Sanford & Son
28 Over Easy
54 Los Ricos Tambien Lloran
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

—7:30—

- 2** The Price Is Right
3 Happy Days Again
4 Guinness Game
5 The Newlywed Game
7 Hollywood Squares
8 Pro Basketball The San Diego
Clippers at the Golden State Warriors
9 Tic Tac Dough
11 All in the Family
12 **29** M*A*S*H
13 Good Times
24 Old Houseworks
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
34 Mama Campanita
39 News
50 Great Performances: The
Human Voice

8:00

- 2** **12** PREMIERE Young Maverick
(1hr) Charles Frank stars as Ben
Maverick—cousin of Bret Maverick—
who winds up in the fight game.
James Garner guests
4 **23** **39** Real People Features
include a man who collects Tarzan
memorabilia, Famous Amos—the
cookie maker, goat races, turtle
races, bathtub races, a rocket
builder, a toilet trained cat, a pet
pelican, a man who reviews and
ranks churches, underwater musi-
cians, and a traveling hot tub

ALIEN INVADERS WEEK!



**THIS MONKEY BUSINESS
IS NO JOKE!**
A chilling experiment is sealed with
a kiss of death. **Robert Culp** and
Eli Wallach star.
A COLD NIGHT'S DEATH
THE 3:30 MOVIE

WEDNESDAY

ATHLETES

IN ACTION

VS

Ohio State

THURSDAY 8:00 PM

KHJ-TV



WEDNESDAY (Continued)

- 5 Prisoner: Cell Block H** During a spot check for weapons at the prison, and drugs are found in Monica's bed.
- 7 NICHOLAS AN UNCLE?**
★ **WATCH 8 IS ENOUGH!**
- 2 (3) (10) 29 Eight Is Enough** "Arrivals": A family crisis develops when Susan—discovering she is pregnant—doesn't want to tell her husband Merle, and files for divorce.
- 10 Movie: (2hr) "Father Goose"** (com) '65—Cary Grant, Leslie Caron, Trevor Howard. During World War II a beach bum is trucked into volunteering to man a strategic watching station on a South Seas island.
- 11 Carol Burnett & Friends**
- 13 Movie: (2hr) "The FBI Story"** (dra) '59—James Stewart, Vera Miles, Nick Adams. The history of the FBI as told through the eyes of one agent and his family.
- 24 Great Performances: The Human Voice**
- 28 28 Tonight**

- Linda Ronstadt, Ray Charles, Larry Gallin and Lynn Anderson.
- 23 (3) 30 Diff'rent Strokes/Hello, Larry** (1hr) The two casts meet in this show when Larry Alder flies his family and Morgan to New York to visit the Drummonds for a festive visit—until Drummond rejects Larry's plan for buying a Portland TV station.
- 5 The Baxters** The Right to Die: When Fred and Nancy discover neighbor Molly and her husband planned his death to release him from painful terminal illness, they are forced to make some tough decisions about their own future.
- 7 (3) (10) 29 Charlie's Angels** Angels on Campus: The Angels go back to college and put themselves up as bait for kidnappers in an attempt to find two coeds who have disappeared.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show**
- 24 Great Performances: La Voix Humaine**

-8:30-

- 13 The Odd Couple**
- 28 Great Performances: The Human Voice** Liv Ullmann stars in this story of a woman's last, desperate telephone conversation with her lover.
- 35 Mi Dulce Charito**
- 50 Great Performances: La Voix Humaine**

9:00

- 2 (12) SPECIAL The Unbroken Circle: A Tribute to Mother Maybelle Carter** (1hr) Kris Kristofferson hosts this tribute to the late Mother Maybelle, with guests: the Carter Family, Waylon Jennings, Emmylou Harris, Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash.

-9:30-

- 5 Tales of the Unexpected (R)** "Lamb to the Slaughter": A wife cooks up a juicy murder plot when she decides to serve lamb for dinner. Susan George stars.
- 28 Great Performances: La Voix Humaine** Karan Armstrong stars in another version of Cocteau's work.
- 35 Fantastico**
- 50 Camera Three**

10:00

- 2 (12) SPECIAL Kenny Rogers & the American Cowboy** (1hr) Kenny Rogers stars in this on location look at the life and music of real working cowboys, with guests: Mac Davis and the Charlie Daniels Band.

- 23 (3) 39 The Best of Saturday Night Live**
- 5 (9) News**
- 7 VEGAS/MALE SEXISTS**
★ **TARGET FOR MURDER!**
- 2 (3) (10) 29 Vegas Macho Murders** Shelley Winters guests as ID Finton, a famous lawyer—who hires Dan Tanna to clear her client, a militant feminist charged with murdering exploiters of women.
- 8 In Search of...**
- 13 Night Gallery**
- 24 Lord Mountbatten: Man of the Century**
- 34 Pecado de Amor**
- 50 Kups Show**

-10:30-

- 8 M*A*S*H**
- 13 (13) 34 News**
- 28 The Brontës** Sybil Robinson stars in this recital of the poems, prose and letters of the three Brontë sisters.

11:00

- 2 (7) 8 (12) 23 News**
- 4 (3) (10) 29 39 News**
- 5 Make Me Laugh**
- 9 Movie: "Trained to Kill"** (adv) '74—Stephen Sander.
- 11 M*A*S*H**
- 13 Best of Benny Hill**
- 24 Camera Three**
- 50 Japan Today**

-11:30-

- 2 (8) (12) Movies: Black Sheep Squadron/Hawai Five-O**
- 5 (21) 39 Johnny Carson**
- 9 The Dating Game**
- 7 (3) (10) 29 The Love Boat**
- 11 Hogan's Heroes**
- 13 Get Smart**
- 24 Yoga for Health**

- 28 Captioned ABC News**
- 34 Movies/News**

12:00

- 5 Twilight Zone**
- 13 Mission Impossible**
- 28 28 Tonight**
- 12:30-**
- 5 Movie: "Racing Fever"** (adv) '64—Joe Morrison, Charles Martin.
- 7 (3) (10) 29 Baretta**
- 13 Movie: "Compulsion"** (dra) '59—Orson Welles, F.G. Marshall.
- 28 Dick Cavett Show**

1:00

- 4 (23) 39 Tomorrow**
- 9 Maverick**
- 11 Movie: "Blood of the Vampire"** (hor) '58—Donald Wolfelt, Barbara Shelley, Vincent Ball.
- 28 Desert of Ice, Sea of Life/The Long Search**

2:00

- 2 Movie: "Man on a Tightrope"** (dra) '53—Fredric March.
- 9 Movie: "Woman in Hiding"** (dra) '50—Ida Lupino, Howard Duff.

-2:30-

- 5 Movie: "Daddy O"** (dra) '71—Dick Anthony, Sandra Giles.
- 11 Movie: "Action in Arabia"** (adv) '44—George Sanders.
- 28 Firing Line**

4:00

- 5 Movie: "The Plunderers"** (wes) '48—Hona Massey.
- 9 Movie: "The Secret Ways"** (dra) '61—Richard Widmark.
- 11 Movie: "The Brighton Strangler"** (mys) '45—John Loder.
- 28 The Brontës/28 Tonight**

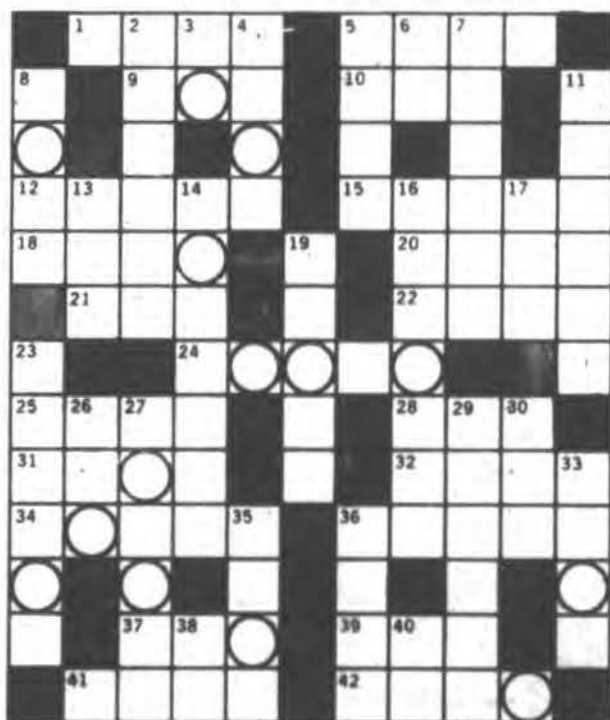
tv puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Ignore
- 5 Final word
- 9 Single (clue to puzzle answer)
- 10 Calendar unit (clue to puzzle answer)
- 12 Methods
- 15 Men
- 18 Fitzgerald
- 20 Spear or pepper
- 21 French article
- 22 "— of Night"
- 24 Imply
- 25 Parcel of land
- 28 Business abbreviation
- 31 Female deers
- 32 Over or rain
- 34 Ibex and Goral
- 36 — gram
- 37 Angry —
- 39 Grant's opponent
- 41 Snakes
- 42 Face covering

DOWN

- 2 Flat or egg
- 3 Prefix meaning "not"
- 4 Belonging to Dr. Casey
- 5 First man
- 6 Pa's partner
- 7 Optic dust cover
- 8 Popular magazine (clue to puzzle answer)
- 11 — for prints
- 13 Ancient
- 14 Most simple
- 16 United States
- 17 School course (abbr.)
- 19 Direct towards
- 23 Paper edge
- 26 Mother-to-baby talk
- 27 Areas
- 29 Earls
- 30 Coolidge for short
- 33 Camper's dwelling place
- 35 Cries
- 36 Soothe
- 38 Otto's initials
- 40 Per item (abbr.)



Answer at end of the Saturday log

THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 29

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 12:00 **Enchanted Island** (adv)
58—Dana Andrews, Jane Powell
3:00 **The Impatient Heart**
(dra) 71—Carrie Snodgrass
3:30 **Stars & Stripes Forever**
(mus) 52—Clifton Webb
3:30 **The Power** (sci-fi) 68—
George Hamilton

EVENING

6:00

- 2 3 4 5 12 23 News
5 Starsky & Hutch
7 3 10 26 Pro Football
(Continued from 5:30PM) The New
England Patriots at the Miami
Dolphins
9 Rhoda
11 The Brady Bunch
13 Streets of San Francisco
15 Growing Years
17 Electric Company
19 Maude
21 Introducing Biology
—6:30—
21 Tic Tac Dough
23 Maude
25 I Love Lucy
27 39 News
29 Dick Cavett Show
31 El Chavo
33 Over Easy

7:00

- 2 3 4 23 News
5 Happy Days Again
7 8 The Joker's Wild
11 M*A*S*H
12 Tic Tac Dough
13 Sanford & Son
15 Ascent of Man
17 Over Easy
19 Los Ricos Tambien Lloran
21 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

—7:30—

- 2 The Gong Show
5 Young People's Special "Tinsel
Town & the Big Apple" Youngsters
from Los Angeles and New York City
present the qualities that make each
city great
7 The Newlywed Game
8 PM Magazine
9 Tic Tac Dough
11 All in the Family
12 M*A*S*H
13 Good Times
15 Match Game
17 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
19 Mama Campanita
21 News
23 Newscheck

8:00

- 2 12 The Waltons Jim Bob sheds
his boyish interests and steps into a
man's role when he falls in love with
an older, married woman.
5 23 39 Buck Rogers in the
25th Century "Escape to Wedded
Bliss" Determined to have Buck
Rogers for herself—one way or
another—Princess Ardala finds she
can blackmail Earth's leaders into
handing him over to her.

6 Movie: (2hr) "Countdown" (sci-
fi) 68—James Caan, Robert Duvall,
Charles Aidman. A US astronaut
lands on the moon, where he finds a
wrecked Russian spaceship.

8 The Baxters with Balance

9 "BASKETBALL"—

★ **ATHLETES IN ACTION
VS. OHIO STATE!**

9 Basketball Special Athletes in
Action at Ohio State

11 Carol Burnett & Friends

13 Movie: (90m) "The Beast
from 20,000 Fathoms" (sci-fi) 53—
Paul Christian, Paula Raymond, Cecil
Kellaway. After an experimental
atomic blast, a scientist sees a pre-
historic beast.

24 Great Performances

26 28 Tonight

30 The Burning of Western America

—8:30—

2 3 10 29 Benson "War
Stories" After a wild night on the
town, a hung-over Benson brings his
old Army buddy, Eddie, back to the
mansion where he finds romance
with Marcie—much to Benson's
delight—until he discovers Eddie
isn't the swinging lothario he's
supposed to be. (NOTE: Time tenta-
tive after Football.)

8 Latin Profile

11 The Odd Couple

20 Evening at Symphony Renown
Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston
Symphony Orchestra (Simulcast on
KUSC 91.5FM)

30 La Carabina de Ambrosio

9:00

2 8 12 Hawaii Five-O The
wounding of a florist by a pistol-
wielding bandit results in the first
break for McGarrett in his stymied
search for the assassin of an Hawaii
state senator.

3 Happy Days Again

4 23 39 Quincy Murder by
S.O.P. A small town sheriff offers an
exhausted Quincy a bed in the local
jail, but his rest is brief when he sets
out to prove a fire which killed four
prisoners was deliberately set to hide
a murder.

6 Movie: (2hr) "Brian's Song"
(dra) 71—James Caan, Billy Dee
Williams, Jack Warden. The true story
of the gridiron rivalry of Brian Piccolo
and Gale Sayers that blossomed into
a warm and enduring friendship shat-
tered by cancer.

10 That's Pantherbaitment

11 Merv Griffin Show

20 News

31 Luis de Alba

30 The Long Search

—9:30—

37 Movie: (90m) "On the Double"
(mus) 61—Danny Kaye, Wilfrid
Hyde-White, Dana Wynter. A timid
G.I. is pressed into impersonating a
hard-bitten British general.

19 Billy Graham

24 Man in the Loop with Art Scholl

26 Tutankhamun's Egypt "The
Scribes" A program focusing on the
hieroglyphs of the Ancient Egyptians.

29 Happy Days Again

31 Noches Tapafas

10:00

23 BARNABY/BETTY PAL

★ **RAPED/Who is Guilty?**

2 8 12 Barnaby Jones Betty
Jones' volunteer work at a commu-
nity counseling center takes on
ominous overtones when a close

friend and co-worker is the victim of
a mysterious rapist.

3 23 39 Kate Loves a Mystery
"Falling Star" The former girlfriend
of a young lawyer on the threshold of
a brilliant political career is found
dead, and Kate investigates and is
smitten with the budding politician.

5 9 News

10 Burt Bacharach Concert

24 Evening at Symphony

28 CAMERA THREE

★ **AtlanticRichfield**

20 Camera Three "Scenes from
Brief Lives" The life of 17th century
wit/gossip/author John Aubrey

29 Billy Graham

34 Pecado de Amor

36 Newscheck

—10:30—

11 13 34 News

26 36 Masterpiece Theatre: Love
for Lydia

11:00

2 7 8 23 39 News

4 3 10 12 News

6 Make Me Laugh

9 Movie: (90) "Men in War" (dra)

57—Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray

11 M*A*S*H

13 Best of Benny Hill

24 John Callaway Interviews

29 Love American Style

—11:30—

2 8 12 Movies: Columbo/
Banacek

4 23 39 Johnny Carson

9 The Dating Game

2 3 10 28 Police Woman

11 Hogan's Heroes

13 Get Smart

24 Yoga for Health

26 Captioned ABC News

34 Movies/News

12:00

6 Twilight Zone

11 Mission Impossible

26 28 Tonight

—12:30—

5 Movie: (90) "The Balcony" (dra)
63—Peter Falk, Leonard Nimoy

2 3 10 28 Baretta

10 Movie: "The Little Shepherd of
Kingdom Come" (adv) 61—Chill
Wills, Jimmie Rodgers

20 Dick Cavett Show

1:00

4 23 39 Tomorrow

9 Maverick

11 Movie: (90) "The Damsel in
Distress" (mus) 37—Fred Astaire

26 The Bromes

2:00

2 Movie: "Conspiracy to Kill"
(dra) 70—Robert Conrad.

9 News/Movie: (90) "The Castle"

(dra) 69—Maximilian Schell

10 Movie: "Unguarded Moment"

(dra) 56—Esther Williams, George

Nader, Edward Andrews

20 Lord Mountbatten: A Man for
the Century

3:00

11 Movie: (90) "His Kind of Woman"
(dra) 51—Robert Mitchum, Jane
Russell, Vincent Price.

20 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report/
Firing Line

4:00

2 Movie: (90) "The Frightened
City" (dra) 62—Sean Connery.

9 Movie: (90) "Slaughter on Tenth
Avenue" (dra) 57—Richard Egan.

FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 30

For morning and afternoon listings,
please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS.
Below, for your convenience, are the
day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 12:00 **"Swamp Water"** (mys)
41—Walter Brennan, Walter
Huston, Dana Andrews
3:00 **"Gentlemen Prefer
Blondes"** (mus) 53—Marilyn
Monroe, Jane Russell

EVENING

6:00

- 2 3 8 12 23 News
5 Starsky & Hutch
7 3 10 29 World Welter-
weight Championship (Continued
from 5PM) Sugar Ray Leonard vs.
Wilfredo Benitez coverage of the
World Middleweight Championship
bout between Vito Autoufermo and
Marvin Hagler, and coverage of the
Light Heavyweight bout between
Victor Galindez and Marvin Johnson
8 Pro Basketball (Continued from
5PM) The San Diego Clippers at the
Philadelphia 76ers
9 Rhoda
11 The Brady Bunch
13 Streets of San Francisco
15 Designing Home Interiors
17 Electric Company
19 Maude
21 Another Voice

—6:30—

- 2 Maude
12 39 News
15 I Love Lucy
17 Dick Cavett Show
19 La Criada Bien Criada
21 Over Easy

7:00

- 2 3 23 News
5 Happy Days Again
7 The Joker's Wild
11 M*A*S*H
12 Tic Tac Dough
13 Sanford & Son
15 Washington Week in Review
17 Over Easy
19 Los Ricos Tambien Lloran
21 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

—7:30—

- 2 3's a Crowd
5 Family Feud
7 The Newlywed Game
8 PM Magazine
9 Tic Tac Dough
11 All in the Family
12 M*A*S*H
13 Good Times
15 Hollywood Squares
17 Wall Street Week
19 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
21 Mama Campanita
23 News
25 Voters' Pipeline

8:00

- 2 8 12 The Incredible Hulk
The nostalgia of Thanksgiving draws
David Banner back home where he
discovers his, and the Hulk's, help is
sorely needed.
3 10 20 News
5 23 39 Shirley "The One That
Got Away" A beautiful, bejeweled,
mink-clad woman—the first wife of
Shirley's late husband—arrives unex-

FRIDAY (Continued)

pectedly from Paris to take her son Bill away from the Miller family.

Movie: (2hr) "The Hands of the Ripper" (hor) '72—Eric Porter, Jane Merrow, Angharad Rees, Keith Bell. Jack the Ripper's daughter becomes the medium for murder to friends and relatives.

Movie: (3hr) "Funny Girl" (mus) '68—Barbra Streisand, Omar Sharif, Walter Pidgeon. Ugly duckling Fanny Brice achieves fame as the star comedienne of the Ziegfeld Follies while her marriage disintegrates.

Movie: (2hr) "Sam's Song" (dra) '74—Robert DeNiro, Jennifer Warren. A nonconformist young filmmaker is invited to spend a weekend at the Southampton summer home of wealthy friends.

Carol Burnett & Friends
Movie: (90m) "Anatomy of Terror" (susp) '73—Paul Burke, Polly Bergen, William Job. A man on vacation with his wife develops a second personality and believes he's another man married to another woman.

The Long Search
28 Tonight
Washington Week in Review

—8:30—

Happy Days Again
Hollywood Squares
The Odd Couple
The Brady Bunch
Washington Week in Review
Eduardo II
Wall Street Week

9:00

(8) (12) The Dukes of Hazzard
A new candidate challenges Boss Hogg for the office of County Supervisor Administrator with Luke and Bo as campaign managers.

Emergency One
(23) (28) The Rockford Files "The No Fault Affair" Rita Moreno returns as Rita Capovici—the vulnerable prostitute—and falls in love with Jim, much to the chagrin of Rocky.

Movie: (2hr) "In Search of Noah's Ark" '76—Documentary. The details of Noah's lengthy period of preparation for the flood, and the building of the huge ark.

Merv Griffin Show
Camera Three
Wall Street Week
Happy Days Again
The Hollywood Musicals

—9:30—

Billy Graham
Fast Forward
Hearing of the Week
M*A*S*H
Espectacular

10:00

EWINGS TO LOSE
★ **SOUTHFORK? DALLAS!**

(8) (12) Dallas JR is caught from all sides when a typhoon delays the oil drilling in Asia as his bank loan becomes due, then Bobby discovers JR has mortgaged Southfork ranch and he must tell Jock and Ellie they may lose everything.

Open Doors—The Ultimate Weapon
(23) (28) Eschsch "The Missing Woman" Chief Eschsch ignites a political powderkeg when he refuses to halt a criminal investigation into the death of a prominent politician who died in the arms of his beautiful young mistress.

News
Masterpiece Theatre: Love for Lydia

(28) Billy Graham
(33) Pecado de Amor

—10:30—

(11) (12) (34) News
(28) Academy Leaders "The Numbers Start with the River" (1971), a review of rural life in America's heartland. "Time Piece" (1965), an animated comment on the urban 'rat race', and "Robert Kennedy Remembered" (1968), a film made after the Senator's death.

11:00

(2) (3) (7) (10) (28) News
(1) (8) (12) (23) (39) News
Make Me Laugh
College Basketball Illinois State at USC
M*A*S*H
Best of Benny Hill
Another Voice

—11:30—

(2) (8) (12) Movies: Night Stalker "Creature from Black Lake" (adv) '75—Jack Elam, John David Carson, Dub Taylor.

(1) (23) (39) Johnny Carson
SPECIAL 1979 Cystic Fibrosis Auction (7hr) Johnny Grant hosts this auction with guests: Vic Tayback, Earl Holliman, Robert Walden, Donna Mills, Billy Barty, Hal Linden, Ed Arnold, Kenneth Mars, Meredith Baxter Birney, and many others.

(7) (3) (10) (28) Charlie's Angels
Rams Preview
Get Smart
Yoga for Health
Captioned ABC News
Movies/News

12:00

Mission Impossible
28 Tonight

—12:30—

(3) Charlie's Angels/3's a Crowd
Movie: "Ruthless Four" (wes) '70—Van Heflin, Gilbert Roland, George Hilton.
(10) Charlie's Angels/Ironside
Juke Box
Dick Cavett Show

1:00

(1) (23) (39) The Midnight Special
Maverick
Movie: (90m) "Red Planet Mars" (sci-fi) '57—Peter Graves.
Movie: "Invasion" (dra) '70—Michel Piccoli, Lisa Gastoni.
The Predators

2:00

Movie: "The Tall Men" (adv) '55—Clark Gable, Robert Ryan.
Movie: (90m) "Rogue's Regiment" (adv) '48—Dick Powell, Maria Toren, Stephen McNally.
Washington Week in Review

—2:30—

Auction—Continued
Movie: (90m) "War of the Satellites" (sci-fi) '58—Susan Cabot, Dick Miller, Richard Devon.
Wall Street Week

3:00

Movie: "Point of Terror" (dra) '71—Peter Carpenter.
Presents/Song by Song

4:00

Movie: (90m) "Salvatore" (mys) '42—Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane, Otto Kruger.
Movie: (90m) "Missing Corpse" (mys) '45—J. Edward Bromberg.

SATURDAY

DECEMBER 1

MORNING

6:00

That's Cat
1979 Cystic Fibrosis Auction—Continued
Sunrise Semester
Community Feedback
University of the Air
Films That Teach

—6:30—

Sunrise Semester
Villa Alegre
Bay City Rollers
Country Roads
TV Classroom
Davey & Goliath
It's Your Business
Speak Out
Romper Room
Captioned ABC News
Project Universe

7:00

Dusty's Treehouse
(23) (39) Daffy Duck
Big Blue Marble
(7) (3) (10) (28) Scooby & Scrappy
Hot Fudge Show
That's Enough
Yoga for Health

—7:30—

Mario's Magic Movie Machine
(23) (39) Casper & the Angels
Pacesetters
(7) (3) (10) (28) Plasticman
Kidsworld
The Lone Ranger
Elementary News
The Real People
The Long Search

8:00

(2) (8) (12) Mighty Mouse/Huckle and Jeckle
(23) (39) Fred & Barney Meet the Thing
The Rifleman
Roller Superstars
Nashville Music
Rebop

—8:30—

The Big Valley
The Partridge Family
Special People
Once Upon a Classic

9:00

(2) (8) (12) The Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show
(23) (39) Super Globetrotters
The Wild Wild West
Family Affair
Womans' Almanac
Feelings
Burbujes

—9:30—

(23) (39) The New Shmoo
I Spy
(3) (10) (28) College Football Pittsburgh at Penn State
I Dream of Jeannie
Vox Populi
Freestyle

10:00

(23) (39) Flash Gordon
Movie: "Fury on Wheels" (dra) '71—Tom Ligon, Logan Ramsey.

TV WEEK, NOVEMBER 25, 1979

(13) Bewitched
Movie: "The Gal Who Took the West" (wes) '49—Yvonne De Carlo.
Masterpiece Theatre: Love for Lydia

Musica Colombiana

—10:30—

(2) (8) (12) Popeye
(23) (39) Godzilla
Movie: (90m) "I Was a Teenage Frankenstein" (hor) '57—Phyllis Coates, Whit Bissell.
The Monkees
Super Estrellas on Patines

11:00

(23) (39) Hot Hero Sandwich
Soul Train
Old Houseworks

—11:30—

(2) (8) (12) Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
Get Smart
Stringer: Portrait of a Newsreel Cameraman
Lucha Libre

AFTERNOON

12:00

(2) (8) (12) Jason of Star Command
Whitney & the Robot
New Soupy Sales Show
The East Side Kids
The Outer Limits
Marcus Welby
Ironside
It's Everybody's Business
The Predators
Melinda's Blind
The Growing Years

—12:30—

(2) (8) (12) Tarzan/Super Seven
At One With
Star Trek—Animated
Bewitched

1:00

Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(2) (3) (10) (28) College Football Army vs Navy at Philadelphia
Mission Impossible
Tarzan
(23) (39) SportsWorld
Desert of Ice, Sea of Life
La Mune Rola
Freehand Sketching

—1:30—

(2) (8) (12) 30 Minutes
Agriculture USA
Abbott & Costello
Growing Years
Harold Lloyd's World of Comedy

2:00

Kidsworld
Everywhere
Bonanza
Movie: (90m) "The Racket" (mys) '51—Robert Mitchum.
Six Million \$ Man
Big Blue Marble
John Wayne Classics
Futbol Internacional
American Government

—2:30—

World of Survival
Wally's Workshop
Christmas World
Designing Home Interiors
This is the NFL

3:00

\$25,000 Pyramid
Family Film Festival "Santa Claus Conquers the Martians" '64—John Call, Leonard Hicks.

- 67 Movie: "Messalina Against the Son of Hercules" (dra) '60—Richard Harrison, Gastoni, Manlio Tolo
 68 Movie: "Anzio" (dra) '68—Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk
 69 Happenings
 70 Footsteps
 71 Marcus Welby
 72 Designing Home Interiors

-3:30-

- 73 (1) (2) Sports Spectacular Minnesota Fats and Willie Mosconi in a trick shot exhibition, part I of the Professional Pool Players Assn. 9 ball championships, event V in "Battle of the NFL Cheerleaders", 6th annual LA Times 500 mile stock car race
 74 Free-4-All
 75 Movie: (H) "It's a Wonderful Life" (dra) '47—James Stewart
 76 Contemporary Health Issues
 77 Turnabout

4:00

- 78 NFL Game of the Week
 79 SportsWorld Light heavyweight bout between James Scott and Yaqui Lopez from Rahway State Prison in N.J.; final round match in "Legends of Bowling" from Dallas; the Invitational Snowmobile Derby from Wis.; and the World Professional Ski Championships from Colo.
 80 Spiderwoman
 81 Ironside
 82 Movie: "Take Her She's Mine" (com) '63—James Stewart
 83 Presente
 84 Tele-Revista Deportiva
 85 Movie: "Prince of Players" (dra) '55—Richard Burton
 86 Humanities Through the Arts

-4:30-

- 87 (3) (29) Superfriends
 88 Pearls

5:00

- 89 NFL Game of the Week
 90 Star Trek
 91 The Waltons
 92 Movie: "Vanishing Africa" '76—Nature Documentary
 93 News
 94 Movie: "Under the Yum-Yum Tree" (com) '63—Jack Lemmon
 95 Joker! Joker! Joker!
 96 Ascent of Man
 97 Star Soccer
 98 Fiebre
 99 The Long Search

-5:30-

- 100 Callback
 101 News
 102 (3) (29) Weekend Special "Soup & Me" The story of two modern Huck Finns who can't seem to find enough trouble...
 103 Movie: "Every Man Needs One" (com) '72—Connie Stevens
 104 Dolly Parton Show

EVENING

6:00

- 105 (3) (8) (23) (39) News
 106 American Life Style: Ben Franklin
 107 Movie: (H) (Zhr) "Topper" (com) '37—Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, Roland Young. An auto accident turns a couple into ghosts who proceed to get into mischief
 108 This is the NFL
 109 Hon Haw
 110 Movie: (Zhr) "This Second Time Around" (com) '61—Andy Griffith, Debbie Reynolds, Juliet Prowse. A

- widow causes commotion when she becomes sheriff in an Arizona town
 111 Connections
 112 Tutankhamun's Egypt
 113 Sha Na Na
 114 Academy Leaders

-6:30-

- 115 (3) (8) (23) News
 116 Mary Tyler Moore
 117 The Muppet Show
 118 Pledge Break/Connections
 119 Your Golden Empire

7:00

- 120 The Gong Show
 121 (8) The Muppet Show
 122 SPECIAL Shorts I (1hr) Teenagers Danielle Spencer and Scott Baio host this series of films on a variety of subjects with guests Graham Nash and Davey Lopes
 123 Eyewitness Los Angeles
 124 Grizzly Adams
 125 Don Coryell Show
 126 (12) (29) (39) The Lawrence Welk Show
 127 Name That Tune
 128 Fast Forward
 129 Box de Mexico
 130 Dad's Army

-7:30-

- 131 Dance Fever
 132 Chico & the Man
 133 That's Hollywood
 134 Joker! Joker! Joker!
 135 Combo Auction
 136 Adam-12
 137 Once Upon a Classic
 138 Pledge Break/The Bluegrass Spectacular (Zhr) Tom T. Hall hosts this concert featuring Bill Monroe & the Bluegrass Boys, Doc Watson, the Grandpa Jones Family, and many others
 139 Sneak Previews

8:00

- 140 (8) (12) Movie: (Zhr) "The Mysterious Island of Beautiful Women" (adv) '79—Peter Lawford, Clint Walker, Steven Keats. Six men make an emergency landing on an island and find themselves at the mercy of a tribe of fierce women who are programmed to kill all men
 141 (23) (39) CHiPs Second Chance: Ponch and Jon use a pretty girl as bait to trap a gang of thieves who operate out of a restaurant
 142 Movie: (Zhr) "The Illustrated Man" (dra) '69—Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom. A hobo, covered with tattoos, persuades a young man to act out the scenes depicted in the fables.
 143 (3) (29) The Ropers
 144 Dean Martin Comedy Hour
 145 All in the Family
 146 Marcus Welby
 147 24 Out Front
 148 Soundstage

-8:30-

- 149 (3) (29) PILOT: Marie
 150 Movie: (Zhr) "Anzio" (dra) '68—Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk, Robert Ryan, Earl Holliman. A general hesitates to invade Rome.
 151 Sports Unlimited

9:00

- 152 (23) BJ & the Bear Thrown in jail by Deputy Hawkins (Brian Kerwin). BJ remembers all the beautiful girls he's rescued and the hair-raising adventures he's had with his truck.
 153 (3) (10) (29) The Love Boat
 154 "The Next Step." Isaac gives a new outlook to a foul-tempered former pro football player, accompanied by

- his wife Rosey Grier and Melba Moore guest in "The Stimulation of Stephanie," a square professor is joined by his female student to test her sexual response. Dick Martin and Char Fontane guest and in "Life Begins at 40," a woman hitting 40 makes plans to snag a husband. Jo Anne Worley guests.
 155 Movie: (Zhr) "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" (mus) '67—Robert Morse, Michele Lee. A window cleaner rises to the top in a large company.
 156 Billy Graham
 157 Soundstage
 158 Sabado Loco Loco
 159 Combo Auction
 160 Johnny Mathis

-9:30-

- 161 Pledge Break/The One & Only Phyllis Diller (Lesley Anne Down stars as Britain's First Lady of Striptease)

10:00

- 162 (8) (12) SPECIAL Hunter's Moon (1hr) A sheepman's son survives an assassination attempt and assumes a ghost-like aura as he plots to avenge the deaths of his father and brothers. Cliff De Young, Alex Cord, Robert DoQui, Leif Erickson, Ty Hardin and Dan O'Herlihy star.
 163 MAN CALLED SLOANE
 164 Conrad out Bonds Bond!
 165 (23) (39) A Man Called Sloane "Sweethearts of Disaster" Sloane joins forces with a Soviet spy to prevent a female guerrilla squad from sabotaging a peace conference.
 166 College Basketball The Hofstra Flying Dutchmen at the UCLA Bruins
 167 (3) (10) Fantasy Island In The Victim, a woman dreams of finding the perfect man, but is tricked into being one of the girls at a house of pleasure. Yvonne De Carlo, Joan Prather and James Darren guest, and in "The Mermaid," a marine biologist must choose between his wife or a lovely mermaid. John Saxon, Mary Ann Mobley and Michelle Phillips guest.
 168 Speak Easy
 169 Academy Leaders
 170 Billy Graham
 171 Boxing News
 172 Song by Song

-10:30-

- 173 News
 174 Rolando Barral
 175 (3) (8) (10) (39) News
 176 (3) News/Movie: "Chuka" (wes) '67—Rod Taylor, Ernest Borgnine

-10:30-

11:00

- 177 (3) (8) (10) (39) News
 178 (3) News/Movie: "Chuka" (wes) '67—Rod Taylor, Ernest Borgnine

-11:30-

- 179 College Basketball Idaho State at USC
 180 M*A*S*H
 181 Movie: "Battle of the Commandos" (dra) '71—Jack Palance
 182 The Benny Hill Show
 183 Adam-12
 184 The Predators
 185 Ted Fritts Show

-11:30-

- 186 News/Movie: "Ulzana's Raid" (wes) '72 Burt Lancaster
 187 (23) (39) Saturday Night Live
 188 Movie: "The Sun Also Rises" (dra) '57 Tyrone Power, Errol Flynn
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 190 Ironside
 191 Movie: "Master of the World" (scrip) '61 Vincent Price
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