

Strike cuts food supplies to poor

Food banks relying on surplus trucked to centers having lean Thanksgiving

By PAUL ARCHIPLEY
and LAURA MERK
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The 25-day old grocery strike will force some of Orange County's needy and hungry to face an even more meager Thanksgiving today.

Directors of local food distribution

centers said Wednesday that they have cut normal rations of food and in some cases have gone to the market to purchase items not being donated by the grocery stores.

During regular operations, stores donate day-old bread and dented canned foods to local charitable

organizations. But because of the Teamsters' and meat cutters' strike, those items are not being trucked to warehouses for distribution to charity groups.

The Council of Orange County Society of St. Vincent De Paul supplies most of the area's food distribution centers with the supermarket items. If it doesn't have the resources, that usually means most of the social service agencies won't have any either.

Dan Harney, executive director of

the society, said the group has seen severe shortages. "I just hope they end the strike soon," he said.

Lucky and Safeway supermarkets are the two main sources of donations for the group. But Harney said no one is trucking food back to the warehouse where St. Vincent De Paul workers can disperse it to other organizations.

"But fortunately, Lucky and Safeway anticipated a strike and cleared out as much as possible. It gave us a hedge, but the strike is lasting longer

than expected," he said.

Brenda Dickerson of Costa Mesa-based Share Our Selves said the organization has stopped distributing bread, and has even had to expend part of its limited finances to buy food.

"Even when we go shopping they haven't had many extras," she said.

However, she said, many local schools held food drives and results are finally coming in.

"We are getting donations in the

form of canned food now," she said.

Local senior groups are also feeling the pinch. Minnie Hejna, a volunteer at one of two TLC (Travel, Lunch and Counseling) centers for seniors in Huntington Beach, said they were still getting some bread and other bakery goods from the local Lucky market.

"The people we cater to aren't hurting that much," Hejna said. "And they look out for each other, too."

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Daily Pilot photo by Richard Koehler

A tasteful Thanksgiving lesson

It wasn't exactly a traditional Thanksgiving meal, but the kids at Fountain Valley's Tramura School found it pretty tasty just the same. Students prepared muffins, apple sauce and soup Wednesday, and in the holiday tradition shared

their bounty with one another. Enjoying the feast above are "Pilgrim" Michael Sigmond, left, and "Indian" Michelle Chase, both second-graders in Mrs. Blackett's class.

Brother Michael touches holiday spirit of giving

By TONY SAAVEDRA
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

"On the week of Thanksgiving, Brother Michael received: 100 turkeys, 300 pounds of potatoes, 100 pounds of onions, \$550 and an offer of a truck for free."

And that's just the beginning, said the self-styled Costa Mesa missionary, who expects a steady stream of gobblers and other donations to continue through the holiday almost as fast as he can distribute them to the needy.

Nearly every morning, Brother Michael hands out a meager fare of overripe produce, cereal, crackers, rice and lots of beans to the poor lining up single file in the Believer's Faith Center parking lot, 148 E. 22nd St.

But during the last two days,

families depending on Brother Michael's Christian Mission for sustenance have received more than the bare necessities. They've gone home with all the makings of a Thanksgiving feast.

And Brother Michael, 76, attributed the outpouring of donations to stories published this week by The Daily Pilot.

"It's just tremendous," said the former real estate broker, who has nourished the needy for roughly 10 years. "It means so much to these people who wouldn't come all the way from areas like Santa Ana unless they were really poor. I'm just so happy to take care of them like that."

Telephones at Brother Michael's home and at the church rang constantly Tuesday with offers from

(Please see PLEA/A2)



Daily Pilot photo by Richard Koehler

A plea by Brother Michael for turkeys and food to feed the poor on Thanksgiving is answered, as contributors line up at the back door of the Believer's Faith Center in Costa Mesa to give to the mission.

Suit asks \$1M in chase death

High-speed pursuit by police at fault, youth's family says

By STEVE MARBLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A \$1 million lawsuit that challenges high-speed police chases has been filed in Superior Court by the family of a Costa Mesa teen-ager, killed last year when the car in which he was riding was hit by a van being pursued by police.

"We want to open some eyes with this lawsuit," said Bruce Schechter, a Santa Ana attorney representing the family of Keith Williamson. "We would like to see the police change policy."

Williamson and his companion, Bill Dearing, were killed Dec. 12, 1984, when their Volkswagen Bug was rammed by a stolen 1976 Dodge van driven by Ruben Mayorga Valle. The two Estancia High School students were returning from the beach when the accident occurred at the intersection of 19th Street and Placentia Avenue.

Valle is charged with two counts of second-degree murder, the most severe charge possible in a fatal car accident. A jury trial is set for Jan. 20. (Please see SUIT/A2)

Claims seek \$11M, allege brutality

By SUSAN HOWLETT
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Two claims alleging brutality and false arrest were filed against the Newport Beach Police Department Wednesday. The claims seek more than \$11 million in damages in connection with two separate incidents.

Brenda Marie Lucero was arrested for solicitation during an undercover investigation by Newport Beach, Huntington Beach and Fountain Valley police officers at 8 p.m. Sept. 4 at the Huntington Beach Inn.

The claim, filed by attorney John R. Cogorno, alleges false arrest, false imprisonment, negligent and intentional infliction of emotional distress, fraud, breach of contract, entrapment and negligence in connection with the arrest.

Lucero, who was employed by Sunny's Striptease, said she was contracted to dance for \$200 plus tips. (Please see BRUTALITY/A2)

FOCUS ON THE NEWS

Malls dressed up for shoppers

Shorter holiday shopping period, slim savings accounts may dampen buying

By TONY SAAVEDRA
and ROBERT BARKER
and SUSAN HOWLETT
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Orange Coast retailers, who depend on holiday sales for nearly half their profits, are greeting the Christmas season with a chorus of hallelujah's that would make even Handel proud.

Their extensive holiday decorations, from the mechanical drumming bears at South Coast Plaza in Costa Mesa to the 110-foot Christmas tree at Newport Beach's Fashion Island, herald the same subliminal message: spend, spend, spend. Orange Coast malls were expecting

a throng of customers this weekend to launch the seasonal shopping rush, which traditionally begins the day after Thanksgiving.

National projections that tight-fisted consumers and an abbreviated shopping season would lead to modest sales drew spirited "humbugs" from local merchants.

"It's going to be a good holiday season," said Sue Graham, general manager of Bullock's department store at South Coast Plaza. "Business is strong early and the traffic in our store and in the parking lot is heavy."

Simply stated, "It's gonna be a zoo," said Versa Wold, manager of a Christmas novelty store at Fashion

Island. Market analysts predict a modest increase of 6 percent over holiday sales last year because of lackluster consumer patterns and a Christmas shopping rush shortened by nearly a week. American retailers are mourning the loss of six days because Thanksgiving arrived later this year than last.

Moreover, slow fall sales around the country indicate most shoppers will wait until the last minute before rushing to the stores, said Tom Tashjian, market researcher with Prudential-Bache Securities in New York.

Tashjian added that an increase in car sales and other large purchases earlier in the year may leave Christmas shoppers with little to spend this holiday season.

"We believe consumers won't have

enough time to rebuild their savings so they feel comfortable spending," he explained.

However, the glitzy South Coast Plaza — Orange County's answer to the high-priced retailers of Rodeo Drive — expects to buck national trends.

While most U.S. merchants launched pre-Thanksgiving promotions and sales to lure customers early, South Coast Plaza is cruising on its reputation as a shopping grounds for the chic.

"We've had a real strong November," said Maura Egan, director of marketing for the mall. "There certainly is not a feeling of being in a bargain mode or conducting heavy promotions. In fact, our Christmas rush unofficially started Veteran's Day (Nov. 11)."

(Please see MALLS/A2)

A legend is born at El Morro school

By LAURA MERK
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The children of El Morro Elementary School participated in the 16th annual Turkey Trot Wednesday in keeping with what their principal maintained was a 250-year-old tradition.

All 350 students at the Laguna Beach school ran a 300-yard or 450-yard dash. The swiftest children were rewarded with a turkey.

The Turkey Trot is an offshoot of the children's participation during the first Thanksgiving festivities, said Principal Judy Chrysens. On the first Thanksgiving Day, children made a game out of chasing a turkey, she said.

In 1621 Governor William Bradford of Plymouth Colony proclaimed a day of thanksgiving for the pilgrims, who were thankful they had survived their first year in the New World with enough food to eat. On that day pilgrims and Indians gathered for a feast.

But Chrysens said few people know what part the children played in the celebration.

According to Chrysens, the story goes like this: "The morning before Thanksgiving Day the elders in town captured and caged a turkey. The wild turkey was 'skinner, faster and harder to capture' than the domesticated turkey we know today."

(Please see LEGEND/A2)

BULLETIN BOARD

Free health exams planned in Irvine

Free endocrinology consultations will be offered by a medical specialist Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. as part of the Irvine Medical Center/AMI promotion series.

The consultations will be conducted by endocrinologist Dr. Yan Leung at the Irvine Medical Center office, 4605 Barranca Parkway, Suite 101, in Irvine. Dr. Leung will answer questions pertaining to diabetes, thyroid problems and hypoglycemia, the abnormal decrease of sugar in the blood.

The Irvine Medical Center offers free individualized medical consultations every Wednesday at noon, sponsored by People for an Irvine Community Hospital and the Irvine Medical and Dental Society. Call the medical center at 857-6500 for more information.

Health choices viewed

Ellen B. Severoni, project director for California health decisions, will speak on ethics and health care choices Wednesday at noon at the South Orange County YWCA.

A sandwich and salad plate may be ordered for \$3.50. The YWCA is located at 1411 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, and reservations may be obtained by calling 542-3577.

Navy League offers cruises

Cruises, social functions and other amenities are available to members of the Navy League of Orange County with a \$25 annual subscription to Seapower magazine.

For information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mike Murray, 1848 Port Taggart, Newport Beach 92660 or call him at 644-7348.

Sleep-illness link discussed

Dr. J. Christian Gillin will present a lecture on the relationship between sleep and mental illness Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the UC Irvine Science Lecture Hall.

Gillin, a professor of psychiatry at the UC San Diego School of Medicine, has investigated how brain chemicals may play a role in affective disorders such as manic-depressive illnesses and schizophrenia. The lecture is free and open to the public. Call the UCI Neuroscience Association at 856-5847 for more information.

Spouse care group forming

Husbands and wives are invited to join a support group for those who are providing care for spouses with physical or mental impairments. Meetings will be held at the Adult Day Health Care Center, 324 Ave. de la Estrella, San Clemente, at 3:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month, beginning this Wednesday.

Carol Quintana, a marriage and family counselor at the center, will conduct the sessions. Spouses may call 498-7671 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays to register for the group, which will hold eight meetings.

Audubon Society to meet

The South Coast Audubon Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at the Marine Institute at Dana Point to hear John Borneman, western regional director for the national society, speak on the condor program now in progress.

The meeting will open with a potluck dinner at 5:45 p.m., followed by a slide presentation on water birds at 7 and Borneman's talk at 8. Call 492-5195 or 495-0107 for additional information.

Music program scheduled

Pianist and music historian Frank French will present a program entitled "Music on the Mississippi" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Leisure World Clubhouse III, 23822 Moulton Parkway, Laguna Hills.

French will appear in costume as a riverboat gambler to play the music of Louis Moreau, Gottschalk, Scott Joplin, Jelly Roll Morton and others. Tickets for the event may be obtained by calling 770-0274.

Parliamentarians convene

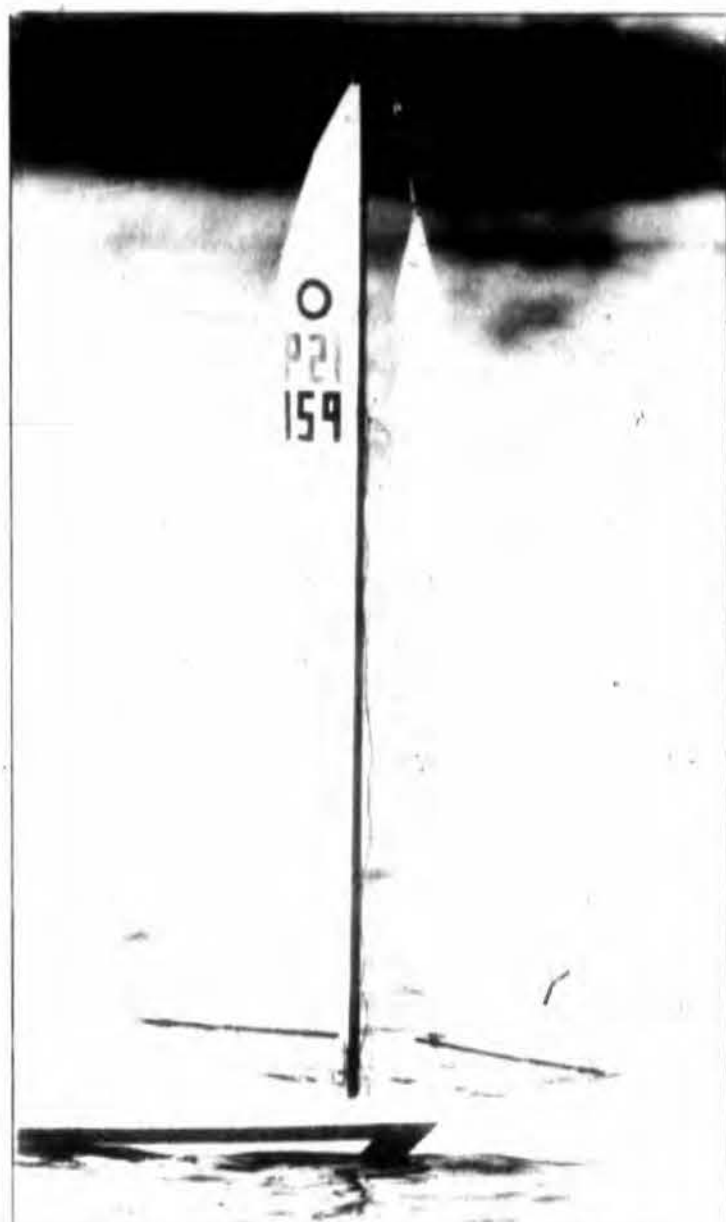
The Theta Unit of the California Association of Parliamentarians will meet Dec. 5 at 10 a.m. in the Town and Country Bank, 12535 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach.

The program, "Santa's Treasures," will be followed by a Christmas no-host luncheon at the Claim Jumper Restaurant, 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd. Call 438-2675 for further information.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 28

No meetings scheduled



Sailing away into another world

Members of the Orange County Model Sailing Club come to William R. Mason Regional Park in Irvine about once a week to sail their models in the lake and perhaps off to some distant shore. Skilled boaters can perform precise maneuvers by controlling rudder and sail movements from shore. The boats in these photos are in the one-meter class, with two sails and a rudder. The boaters compete in meets under various classifications. Top right, Jeff Bates of Laguna Niguel trims the sail of his vessel before launching. Afterward, skilled constant adjustments are needed to deal with changing currents and wind conditions. Above, Bates keeps a close eye on his boat while maneuvering it by remote control. At right, Tom Wyatt of Irvine, Bill Turner and Andrew Wyatt, Irvine, watch their boats from the lake's bank. Below, Turner of Laguna Niguel, performs a tricky maneuver.



Daily Pilot photos by David Muronaka

Teens needed for holiday jobs

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Holiday season jobs are available for area teen-agers, say officials at an Irvine youth employment center.

Glenn W. Bradley, a counselor with Irvine Youth Employment Service, said his center is looking for young people to match with seasonal jobs ranging from assisting with Christmas tree sales to gift-wrapping.

The program, offered through the city's community services department, helps arrange work for Irvine area residents, ages 14 to 24. Through Oct. 31, the program had coordinated 735 hirings during 1985, and Bradley said the goal is to exceed 1,000 next year.

He said many retail businesses are now looking for young people to fill short-term retail clerk positions during the busy shopping season.

Bradley pointed out, however, that state labor laws restrict employment of teen-agers.

He said youngsters under 16 can only work until 7 p.m. on the evening before a school day or until 9 p.m. on the evening before a weekend or holiday. Youngsters who are 16 and 17 can legally work until 10 p.m. before a school day and until 12:30 a.m. before a holiday or weekend.

Bradley said many of the available jobs for teen-agers are in Irvine. But for those with a means of transportation, positions can be lined up as far away as South Coast Plaza in Costa Mesa, he said.

Although seasonal jobs are plentiful, Bradley said openings are also available for teens who want to continue working through the new year. He said these include fast-food restaurant jobs and clerical positions that may involve telephone chores, filing and light typing.

Bradley said young people who are looking for work and employers who have jobs available can visit the Irvine Youth Employment Service center at Heritage Park, 4601 Walnut Ave., or can telephone 857-6206 during weekday business hours.

NATION

Israel uncooperative in spy probe, say U.S. officials

Meanwhile, Israel Radio reports return of diplomat alleged to be spy's contact

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said Wednesday that Israel was being uncooperative in the investigation of a Navy counter-terrorism analyst who the FBI says has confessed to selling top U.S. secrets to the Israelis for about \$45,000.

The U.S. officials spoke on condition of anonymity as Israel Radio reported that a senior Israeli diplomat

whom the FBI says was the analyst's contact returned to Israel on Wednesday and that a second diplomat may be recalled soon.

But upon leaving a meeting with U.S. officials at the State Department Wednesday evening, Israeli ambassador Meir Rosenne told reporters: "Nobody has left."

The FBI had been insisting on an opportunity for interviews in this

country with any Israelis involved in the case. And late Wednesday, a Justice source, who would not allow use of his name, said, "We told them what we needed, but State hasn't pressed the case hard enough with the Israelis."

In an unusual display of secrecy, a State official refused not only to say which officials met with Rosenne and what they said, but also refused even to confirm Rosenne had been at the State Department.

As the diplomatic confrontation developed, U.S. sources said FBI officials were prepared to name the

Israeli contact at a Wednesday afternoon bail hearing for the analyst, Jonathan J. Pollard, 31, of Washington.

They did not do that, but FBI agent Eugene J. Noltcamper told the hearing here that Pollard had confessed to selling highly classified documents to an Israeli agent.

This was the first time the United States publicly identified Israel, its close Middle East ally, as the nation paying Pollard, but U.S. sources had done so last week.

Noltcamper said Pollard admitted after his arrest last Thursday outside

the Israeli embassy, where he had been denied sanctuary, that he had been paid \$2,500 a month for a year and a half by an Israeli agent. He also was said to have received two trips to Europe, this past summer and a year ago.

Pollard confessed that he had in return supplied documents classified higher than top secret, Noltcamper testified.

Meanwhile Wednesday, federal prosecutors succeeded in having ex-CIA analyst Larry Wu-tai Chin, one of the four Americans charged in espionage cases in the past week, held

without bail until trial. Chin was charged with selling secrets to communist China for more than 30 years and in return for more than \$140,000.

At a separate hearing in Baltimore, Ronald William Pelton, 44, a fired National Security Agency communications expert charged with selling top-secret materials to the Soviet Union, also was ordered held without bail Wednesday.

U.S. Magistrate Daniel A. Klein Jr. said the accusation "is one that involves the security of the United States of America, one that is not common in everyday life."

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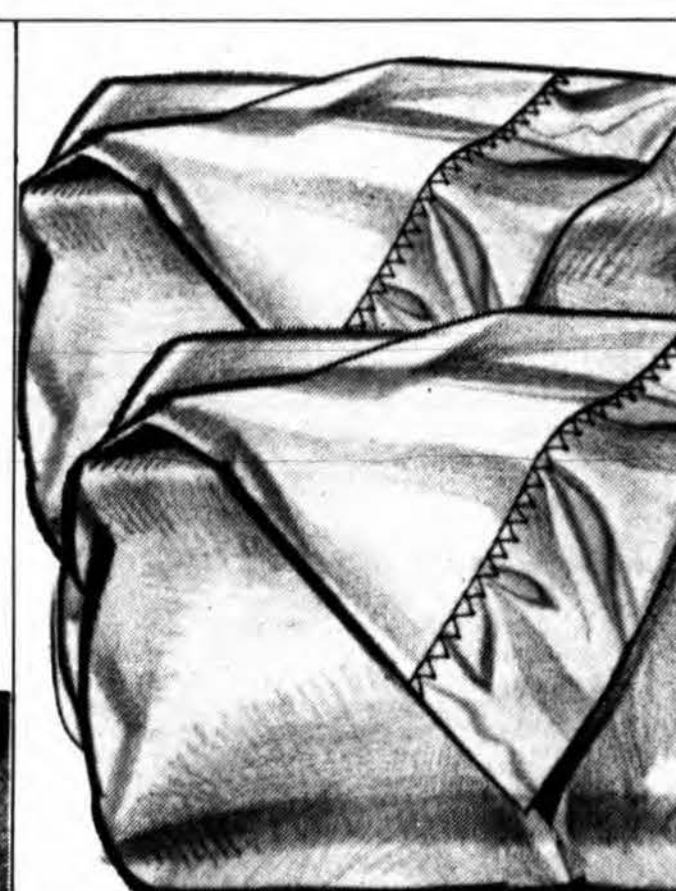
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Reg. \$134. Gorgeous style from Avanti in taupe wool/acrylic with pigsuede trim. Snap buttons, zip-front. S-M-L. Robinson's Coats, 38.



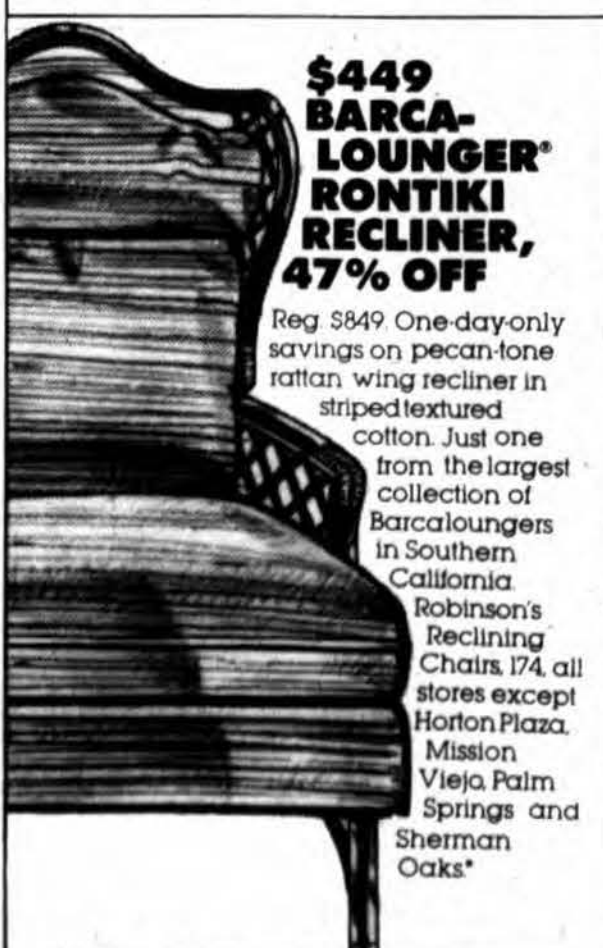
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CLOSED THANKSGIVING. HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS: FRIDAY 9-10, SATURDAY 9-9, SUNDAY 10-7.

Cystic fibrosis research leaps ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists report they have discovered two genetic "flags" so close to the gene that causes cystic fibrosis that experts say new technologies should now find the gene relatively quickly.

"These findings by both laboratories are a very significant step toward identifying the gene," which in turn will help scientists devise more effective therapies for the disease, said Robert Beall, executive vice president for medical affairs of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Rockville, Md.

In a series of papers in Thursday's issue of Nature, a British scientific journal, scientists report finding of

the flags, called markers, and establish that the cystic fibrosis gene is on chromosome 7. Humans have 23 pairs of chromosomes.

The new markers lie closer to the cystic fibrosis gene than another marker whose discovery was reported last month.

One of the researchers, Ray White of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Research Center at the University of Utah, said it was still too early to use the marker his group found for prenatal diagnosis of the disease. He also said he expects the gene to be found within five years.

Cystic fibrosis, with an estimated 30,000 victims in the United States, is

the nation's most common fatal inherited disease. Victims produce an abnormally thick, sticky mucus that clogs the lungs and digestive system, blocking normal clearance of debris and bacteria from the lungs. Recurrent lung infections kill about 95 percent of cystic fibrosis victims before they reach their mid-20s.

Scientists have long traced the disease to the genes, the chemical blueprints for every body cell. Genes lie along strands called chromosomes.

Genes are inherited in pairs, one from each parent. Cystic fibrosis is caused by a defect in a recessive gene, which means offspring must get the

defective gene from both parents to get the disease. Children who get only one defective gene are spared, but they can pass the gene to their children.

Researchers hope that by identifying the gene, they can find out the basic bodily defect that produces the effects of the disease, and devise better therapies. Beall said. Currently doctors can treat only the effects.

The two new markers reported Thursday are much closer to the gene than last month's marker. Scientists measure distances in genetic material in terms of base pairs, the chemical units strung together to make up genes and chromosomes.

Analysts predict better days ahead as trade deficit drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit narrowed to \$11.5 billion in October, a sharp improvement from a record September imbalance and a signal, some analysts said, that the country's darkest trading days may be ending.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that the difference between imports and exports last month was \$4.09 billion below the record \$15.55 billion deficit in September.

Imports totaled \$28.82 billion last month, down 13.4 percent from September, while exports dipped a slight 2.1 percent to \$17.37 billion.

The drop in imports came from a 30.4 percent plunge in shipments of foreign cars last month. The steep fall reversed a big rise in September car imports that came at the end of a two-month strike by auto haulers which had disrupted normal delivery.

Even after discounting autos, imports of a wide variety of manufactured goods were down in October, prompting many analysts to say the disastrous plunge in U.S. trade may finally have hit bottom.

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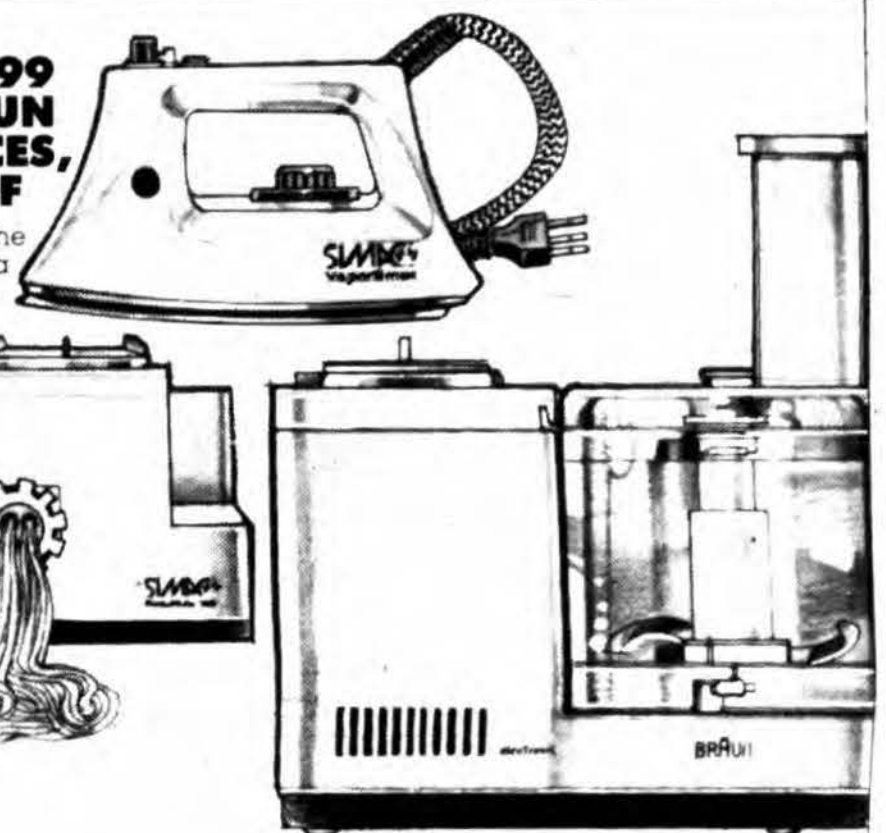
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**CLOSED THANKSGIVING. HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS:
FRIDAY 9-10, SATURDAY 9-9, SUNDAY 10-7.**

NATION

Shuttle deploys foreign satellites

One more to launch
before astronauts
turn to space walk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Atlantis' astronauts, taking care of paying customers first, launched communications satellites for Mexico and Australia on Wednesday, but they still have one more to go before turning their attention to a pair of pioneering spacewalks.

Aussat 2, an Australian satellite, spun out of the shuttle's cargo bay at 5:20 p.m. and the astronauts reported the launch went well.

"We got a good deploy," said astronaut Sherwood Spring, who supervised the spring-ejection of the \$51 million satellite. "It looked like it might have gone a second early."

Mission Control told the crew of six men and a woman, "You guys and gal do good work."

The crew launched a Mexican satellite, the Morelos B, earlier Wednesday morning, just hours after the spectacular nighttime liftoff of the space shuttle from the Kennedy

Space Center in Florida.

On Thursday, the launch of the RCA Satcom K-2 satellite will empty the cargo bay and clear the way for the two astronauts to practice spacewalk techniques that may be used to build future space stations.

The three satellite customers are paying \$10 million each to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the launch services.

Mission commander Brewster Shaw tested all system aboard Atlantis and reported that one of four videotape recorders was not working.

"I can't seem to make it come to life," he said. Mission Control gave him permission to take apart an electronic cabinet to look for a wiring flaw, but Shaw reported, "I don't see anything that is obviously wrong with it."

Later, following directions from the ground, Shaw cycled a circuit breaker and reported happily, "Bingo! That seems to get power to VTR1."

Except for that minor problem, Mission Control told Shaw, "It seems like Atlantis is working well."



A Washington State Patrol car detours northbound traffic on Interstate 5 in Seattle Wednesday afternoon around a car that has crashed into the guard railing.

Another snow storm has brought an unusual amount of snow to this coastal city, causing transportation problems throughout the area.

Forecast calls for a cold winter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The record cold and snow lashing the nation's northern tier may be just a foretaste of what the coming winter holds, the government's annual winter forecast said Wednesday.

Chief long-range forecaster Donald L. Gilman called for colder than normal temperatures from Minnesota and the northern Great Plains westward throughout the Rockies, the Northwest and California.

But, he added, milder-than-normal weather is indicated from east Texas through the Southeast, the Central Appalachians and the Middle Atlantic states as far north as New Jersey.

The center of the country, the Northeast and the Great Lakes, are essentially "a tossup," with cold weather likely at least in early December, Gilman told a news conference.

The area centered on Utah and extending eastward to the Mississippi, upper Missouri and Ohio valleys can expect extra rain or snow this winter, the forecaster said. But, he added, there is likely to be less-than-normal precipitation in parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico.

"Winter is not likely to start out the way we're calling for it to go on average," Gilman said, explaining that the current storm in the northern states are likely to move east in the next week or two.

Gilman annually sticks his neck out by trying to anticipate weather well beyond normal prediction range, and has compiled a record of about 65 percent accuracy for his National Weather Service branch over the years.

The Old Farmer's Almanac, which claims an 80 percent accuracy rate, predicts that this winter "will bring colder-than-normal temperatures and near- or above-average precipitation to the northern third of the country, and warmer and drier than normal to most of the southern two-thirds, although the South Atlantic states, western Great Plains and Southern California will have wetter-than-usual weather."

The wide variations of weather from place to place make it difficult to measure the accuracy of general forecasting covering the whole nation or even large regions.

Chill numbs north as storms continue

By the Associated Press

Unrelenting cold held on Wednesday from Iowa to the snowbound Pacific Northwest, while heavy rain brought flooding that forced hundreds to evacuate in Pennsylvania and West Virginia and loosed a wall of mud across an Ohio highway.

Elsewhere, storms dumped more than 7 inches of rain in parts of Arkansas, causing street flooding and school closings, while freezing rain near Randolph, Maine, brought Thanksgiving vacation a day early for students in that area.

Mud piled as high as 11 feet blocked a 10-mile stretch of Ohio Route 7 along the Ohio River, stranding two truckers in the muck but causing no injuries.

"It might be at least a mile or two miles long," Sheriff's Deputy Charles Woolf said of the worst of a dozen slides near the Ohio-West Virginia line.

In West Virginia's northern Pan-

handle, which got more than 3 inches of rain in 18 hours ending early Wednesday, about 700 people were forced from their homes as Wheeling Creek rose to more than 6 feet above flood stage.

But officials said the water, which filled basements and mobile homes, was receding later in the day. "The immediate danger has passed," said Dave Kent, at the county jail in Wheeling. "Nobody's housing was washed away that I know of."

Much of the area covered by the flood watch was hit hard three weeks ago by flooding that killed at least 38 people and caused at least \$480 million in damage statewide.

Families were returning to their homes around Dunbar, Pa., on Wednesday after being evacuated because of flooding. At least 150 residents were forced from their homes Tuesday night after Dunbar Creek flooded its banks, said Richard Adobato of the Fayette County Emergency Management Agency.

NATO forces get new commander

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Amid 19-gun salutes and jets flying overhead, Adm. Lee Baggett Jr. took command Wednesday of all NATO and U.S. forces in the Atlantic, replacing Adm. Wesley L. McDonald.

Baggett was installed as supreme allied commander of the Atlantic and commander-in-chief of the U.S. Atlantic command during the ceremony on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS America.

Congressional representatives, military officers, and NATO officials from Belgium, France, Canada and Britain attended the ceremony.

"We can all be grateful, extremely grateful, that under Admiral Wes McDonald's guiding hand, extremely high standards have been set and surpassed, and his forces have met

every test of supreme performance," said Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and guest speaker.

NATO, which is celebrating its 36th anniversary this year, is "the largest and most successful peace movement the world has ever witnessed, offering the people of Europe and North America the longest sustained period of tranquility in this century," Crowe said.

"The command's ability to fight and to fight well is an indispensable pillar of our national policy," he said.

NATO powers are "more like a family than a coalition," McDonald said. "We may disagree but we respect each other's view. And like a family, we rally to support each other when we are threatened from afar."

McDonald, who called his service as supreme allied commander Atlantic the highlight of his career, retired at the change of command after 39 years of military service. He received a distinguished service medal presented by Crowe on behalf of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Baggett has served as commander-in-chief of allied forces in southern Europe and commander-in-chief of the U.S. Naval Forces in Europe.

McDonald became supreme allied commander Atlantic, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Atlantic command and commander-in-chief of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet in September. In a major restructuring move, Adm. Carlisle A.H. Trost relieved McDonald as commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet in 1982.

CALIFORNIA

Reagans having banner Thanksgiving

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, will get an aerial Thanksgiving Day greeting as they gather with their family today for the traditional holiday feast.

Dave McKee, head of the banner department of Santa Barbara Aviation Inc., said pilot Pete Cottle will fly over the Reagans' ranch in a Bellanca Scout airplane towing a banner with the message "Happy Thanksgiving, Ron and Nancy" in red letters.

"Mostly it's just that we wanted to give them a holiday greeting," McKee said.

He said the pilot would have to fly above 4,000 feet because of security

precautions surrounding the Reagans' Rancho del Cielo in the Santa Ynez Mountains 30 miles north of here.

McKee said Cottle would tow the banner over the ranch for about 10 minutes, making the flight at 10 a.m. PST if the weather was clear. If there is morning fog, as there was Wednesday, he said the pilot will wait until it clears.

Meanwhile, aides said Mrs. Reagan was arriving Wednesday from San Francisco, where she addressed about 4,000 school children at an anti-drug rally Tuesday.

The Reagans will be joined for their customary turkey dinner by the

president's brother Neil and his wife and by three of the president's children, their spouses, and his two grandchildren. His daughter Maureen and her husband, Dennis Revell, will not be on hand.

The White House press office here said the president planned to go horseback riding or perform maintenance work at the ranch Wednesday afternoon.

Spokesman Albert R. Brashear said Reagan still has made no decision on whether to endorse the House Ways and Means Committee version of his tax revision package.

He declined comment on the decision of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce opposing the Ways and Means bill and urging abandonment of the tax revision drive.

Reagan will wind up his six-day Western stay on Monday by speaking at a fund-raising luncheon for Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., in Seattle. He and Mrs. Reagan will fly to Seattle from Los Angeles, where they will take part in a celebrity television taping on Sunday.

The White House also announced that the president will travel to Fallston, Md., on Dec. 4 to address students and faculty at Fallston High School.

The next day, Reagan will speak at the 30th anniversary dinner of the conservative magazine The National Review in New York. He and Mrs. Reagan will remain in the city overnight, returning to Washington on Dec. 6.

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Save 33% to 37%: Selected Christian Dior crepe panties. D. 260. Reg. 8.00 and 9.00. **3/15.00 to 3/18.00**

Save 23% to 29%: Christian Dior Intimates bras and bikinis. D. 258. Reg. 8.50 to 13.00. **5.99 to 9.99**

Special purchase: Famous maker bras from Warner's, Lilyette, Vassarotte, and Lily of France. D. 19. **6.99 to 8.99**

Special purchase: Emil Bole sheer, ruffled teddy with satin trim, S,M,L. D. 260. **21.99**

LINGERIE

Special purchase: Evelyn Pearson long, zip-front fleece robe in blue, plum, red and pink, P,S,M,L. D. 51. **34.99**

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Save 25%: On lace and embroidered blouses from Lee Mar and Rhoda Lee. Polyester chiffon and crepe de chine, sizes 8 to 18. D. 66. Orig. 30.00. **21.99**

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Save 25%: On Arrow short sleeve striped knit shirts. D. 50. Reg. 20.00. **12.99**

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Save 30%: On all woven sport-shirts. D. 26. Orig. 15.00 to 18.00. **10.50 to 12.60**

Save 25%: On Levi's corduroy jeans in solid colors. D. 277. Reg. 13.99 to 15.99. **10.49 to 11.99**

Save 25%: On Levi's corduroy jeans for sizes 4 to 7. D. 74. Reg. 15.00. **11.25**

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WORLD

Need for raid on plane questioned

Article on ill-fated assault indicates that hijackers might have surrendered

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Commandos blew the plane's emergency door away. Capt. Ibrahim Dahroug sprang through the opening and a grenade explosion tore off his leg, a disastrous beginning to a rescue plan that became a maelstrom of fire and death.

When the raid on the hijacked Egyptian jet was over, 58 people were dead — including all but one of the hijackers. Egypt says they were victims of fire and smoke caused by the hijackers' phosphorus grenades, not commando gunfire. One passenger was killed by the hijackers before the commando raid.

A reconstruction in the state-owned magazine al-Mussawar, drawn from various sources, indicated the bloodshed on Malta may not have been necessary.

"When Valletta Airport was plunged into darkness, Capt. Hani Galal (the pilot) understood that the rescue operation had started," the magazine said. "He tried to divert the

attention of the leader ... by talking about what he (the hijack leader) would do if the Maltese authorities continued to refuse to refuel the plane.

"He said, 'In this case, we will surrender.'"

The only demand the hijackers had made was for fuel to fly out of Malta. Authorities there did not report a destination, but the magazine said it was either Libya or Tunisia. The surviving hijacker identified himself as a Tunisian.

Official Egyptian media continue to describe Sunday's assault as a success that demonstrated the nation's steadfastness against terror. Since Monday, they have said the commandos saved hostages who would have been blown up with the plane if the assault had not been made.

They have given accurate casualty figures, blaming the carnage on the grenades.

Gunmen seized the Boeing 737

Saturday evening on a flight from Athens, Greece, to Cairo and forced it to land at the Malta airport. They shot five hostages, killing an American woman, before the raid 24 hours later by Egypt's anti-terror Saaka Force.

Egypt says the terrorists were renegade Palestinians. President Hosni Mubarak accused Libya of financing and instigating the hijacking, but Col. Moammar Khadafi's government denies it.

The story of what went wrong, most of it told by those involved, began to take shape Wednesday in reports by Egypt's state-owned newspapers and magazines.

Field Marshal Abdel-Halim Abu-Ghazala, the defense minister, recommended to President Hosni Mubarak at 5 p.m. Sunday that he sent the commandos into the plane because negotiations with the hijackers had broken down, the magazine al-Mussawar reported.

Mubarak said he made the decision at 9:15 p.m. and the assault by six commandos began five minutes later.

There was doubt at the time that all the hostages could be saved, the magazine said, reporting without attribution: "When Abu-Ghazala

asked the men receiving information on the security of the attempt, they said they did not think they had enough guarantees for the rescue of all passengers."

It said the field marshal was told: "It is possible that the terrorists' grenades have the pins out, and they would immediately throw them when the plane was stormed. There will be some loss."

Maj. Gen. Mohammed Kamal el-Din Attia, who heads the Saaka Force and commanded the operation personally, said the hijackers' intransigence made force necessary.

"We saw during negotiations that they were tense, making no demands but always threatening to blow up the plane," he said on television. "We tried to retrieve the children (with a promise to) meet their requirements (to have the plane refueled). They refused, and they refused to let us remove the bodies under the plane."

Nine children died in the assault and fire.

"The timing was very important," Attia said. "If the storming was one minute or more later, a catastrophe would have happened. Thank God we prevented this catastrophe."

U.S. links Libyans to Egyptian hijack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, in a new assessment, said Wednesday there was some evidence pointing to possible Libyan involvement in the hijacking of an Egyptian jetliner.

A total of 59 people died, most of them when an Egyptian commando unit stormed the plane at the Malta airport.

A U.S. official said, meanwhile, it "would be logical" to assume the United States had stepped up its watch on the Libyans. The official, who demanded anonymity, denied a report in The New York Times that American forces in the area had been put on alert in case Libya and Egypt become involved in fighting.

The Egyptian military has gone to a state of alert along the country's border with Libya. The two countries have long been at odds. State Department officials said the situation has

improved from tense to stable.

Egyptian officials have said they have evidence indicating Libya was responsible for the takeover of the jetliner after it left Athens on Saturday. Until Wednesday, the State Department took the position it lacked firm information on who was responsible for the hijacking.

But spokesman Charles Redman, in a new statement on the situation, said "we have not reached a firm conclusion although some evidence points to possible Libyan involvement."

Redman noted that Libya has been implicated in terrorist incidents in the past. He declined to discuss the evidence available to the United States or to comment on Egyptian assertions that the hijacking was carried out by pro-Libya followers of Abu Nidal, a Palestinian opposed to Yasser Arafat.

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4 soldiers injured by land mines

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Land mines damaged two vehicles carrying security forces on a search for buried explosives Wednesday, one day after mines blew up two civilian trucks in the same area, officials reported.

Four soldiers were wounded when their armored personnel carrier hit a mine in the morning, but no injuries were reported when the police vehicle struck another in the afternoon, the officials said. They did not describe the second vehicle.

Officials blamed all the explosions, which occurred near the border with Zimbabwe, on black guerrillas fighting white-minority rule. The government accused Zimbabwe of harboring guerrillas and threatened to send troops across the border to hunt them down.

Police reported two new deaths in rioting that has continued for 15 months against apartheid, the official race policy that reserves privilege for South Africa's 5 million whites and denies rights to the 24 million blacks. More than 800 people have been killed by official count, nearly all of them black.

If insurgents planted the mines, it would represent a major escalation of their fight against the white-dominated government. Mining roads is a new tactic in South Africa.

Foreign Minister Roelof F. Botha said footprints led from the mined roads to the Limpopo River, which forms the frontier with black-ruled Zimbabwe.

"The Zimbabwean government has been warned that steps must urgently be taken to ensure that no further incidents of this nature take place," Botha said. "Otherwise, South African security forces will have no other choice but to follow the tracks themselves."

South Africa's policy is to go anywhere necessary in pursuit of guerrillas.

Anglo-Irish pact OK'd by Parliament

LONDON (AP) — Parliament on Wednesday approved the historic Anglo-Irish agreement designed to end violence in Northern Ireland by a huge 426-vote majority. The Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of the Protestants in the British province, resigned from the House of Commons after the vote.

The vote across party lines was 473 for the agreement and 47 against.

Paisley's deputy, Peter Robinson, also quit, and both resignations were to take effect Jan. 1. Other Protestant politicians were expected to do the same.

The resignations will force special elections to fill the seats and allow the Protestant majority in Northern Ireland to demonstrate its disapproval of the agreement, which gives the Irish Republic, predominantly Roman Catholic, a say in running the British province.

During the debate before the vote, Paisley compared the accord to the 1938 Munich agreement by which Britain and France handed Czechoslovakia to German dictator Adolf Hitler.

"The Munich agreement settled the future of a people that were never consulted," Paisley said. "The majority of people in Northern Ireland have never been consulted about this agreement."

In Dublin, Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald lashed out before the vote at militant Protestant leaders in Northern Ireland, accusing them of "inflammatory" talk and veiled threats of violence.

Opening the second day of the two-day debate in the House of Commons, Britain's Northern Ireland secretary, Tom King, appealed to the Protestant majority in the province to at least give the agreement a chance.

"Those who say never, those who will allow no change, are saying that the province can never break out of its cycle of division and despair," said King.

"Give this agreement a chance."

IN THE SERVICE

Irvine Air Force captain honored for meritorious service

Air Force Capt. Mark W. Hamilton, son of Walter Hamilton of Irvine and Dorothy Johnson of Garden Grove, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. Hamilton is an instructor pilot with the 559th Flying Training Squadron.

Patrick H. Degenhardt, son of Daniel and Micheline Degenhardt of Irvine, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Degenhardt, a 1985

graduate of UC Irvine, has been assigned to Pease Air Force Base, N.H.

Valerie M. Ayabarreno, daughter of Patricia Christian of Huntington Beach, has been promoted to specialist fourth class in the Army. Ayabarreno, a 1983 graduate of Marina High School, is a personnel specialist with the 178th Personnel Services Center in West Germany.

Cadet Kristan L. Keefe, daughter of Edmund and Suzanne Keefe of Irvine, received practical work in

military leadership at the Army ROTC advanced camp in Fort Bragg, N.C.

Airman Gary D. Keltz, son of Joyce Curry and stepson of Roy Curry of Irvine, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Keltz will receive specialized instruction in the audio-visual field.

Mark D. McGregor, grandson of Linda Mitchell of Costa Mesa, has been promoted to the rank of special-

ist fourth class in the Army. McGregor is an administrative specialist with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Army Reserve PFC William E. Geesey, son of William H. Geesey of Huntington Beach, has completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga.

Cadets Michael J. Babbidge Jr., son of retire Air Force Col. and Mrs. Michael J. Babbidge of Irvine, and Joseph F. Mirarchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Celestino Mirarchi of Hunt-

ington Beach, have completed an ROTC field training encampment at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas. Both are students at Cal State Long Beach.

Airman Daniel E. Ainsworth, son of James M. Ainsworth of San Clemente, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Ainsworth will receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Jeffrey J. Vieira, son of George and

Janet Vieira of Seal Beach, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky. Vieira, a student at UC Irvine, plans to enter the ROTC program at Cal State Long Beach.

Army Pvt. Clark D. Allen, son of Robert Allen of Fountain Valley and Kathy Allen of Huntington Beach, has arrived for duty at Fort Campbell, Ky. Allen, a 1979 graduate of Edison High School, is a medical specialist with the 326th Medical Battalion.

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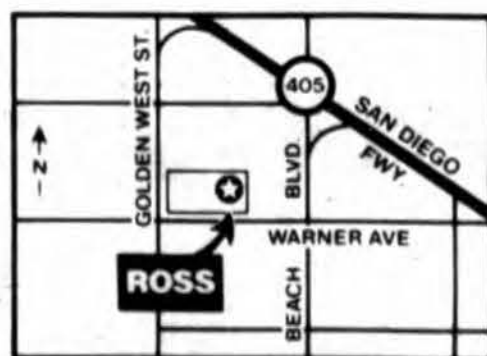
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Halley's Comet coming B2
Cash registers ringing B6

Artist's fantasy now reality

By VIVIAN CROW
Daily Pilot Correspondent

It is hard to define art — the name given to that magical combination of form, color, content and movement which possesses the ability to at once fascinate us, disturb us, inspire us, and to ignite within us passions of which we are often wholly unaware.

Historically, society hasn't recognized great works of art until the creators have died. Then, as tradition would have it, the endless analyses of the artist's life and the meaning of his work begins. "What did he really mean by this piece?" or "The use of such-and-such a color surely reflects chaos and/or anger during that period of his life."

And so the infinite speculation goes. Art critics appear to feel certain that if they just search long enough and hard enough, if they delve into the most intimate details of a given artist's life, then the ultimate meaning of his works will emerge, and somehow those observing his art will be transformed.

Well, at least one Orange County artist whose work has drawn considerable attention from Orange County residents gives all those seekers of ultimate-truth-in-art reason for pause.

A local artist, Fritz Smith of Huntington Beach, does such unusual work that people often speculate as to what his thoughts are.

Smith's work would be described by some observers as avant-garde in style; others see it as surrealistic. Smith himself is likely to tell you that his work is abstract. His specialties include pen and ink/color photograph combinations, sculptures, and unique mergers of wood, marble and photography. Generally, his photographic pieces are characterized by vivid, intense colors, abstract shapes, and graceful movement.

But whatever one chooses to call Smith's work, one thing is certain: an observer of that work isn't likely to walk away from it — without pausing for at least a second look. The observer may walk away scratching his head, or murmuring an educated-sounding "Hmmm...Ah, hmmm..." or perhaps even a put-off "Hmph!" But in any case, the observer will, in all likelihood, be moved to thought.

Most who observe Smith's work also end up turning the work sideways, upside down, and every which way in order to get a clearer perspective of it (a phenomenon observed during his October art show in Huntington Beach). Some even appear to shake the photographs, as if in hopes of all the elements rearranging themselves to spell out the meaning of the work for them.

Just as one observing Smith's works would swear for all the world that the meaning therein is deliberately eluding you, interviewing Smith leaves one with the feeling that Smith himself was being elusive about his work during the interview.

"I don't try to communicate any specific message through my work," insisted Smith, for approximately the sixth time.

Interviewing Smith brings to mind a statement that a Greek philosopher once said: "A good teacher teaches people what to think; a great teacher teaches people how to think!"

Interestingly, the word abstract is defined as "insufficiently factual; having a sketchy outline." In keeping with such definition, Smith will tell you everything you want to know about the technical aspects of his work. "I use the finest materials, the purest colors, and the best tools available in my work," he explains. Divulging the form of his work is his pleasure; but explaining or defining the content is where he clearly draws the line.

"I want to encourage people to use their imaginations," he says. "Too many people buy a certain art piece because they think their friends will approve of it," says Smith. "That's too bad, but a lot of times, it's a major consideration. Instead of asking themselves what it is they see in a given work, what they like about it, they wonder what their friends will see in it, and what their friends will think of it."

"A lot of people are afraid to say what they see in a work of art. They're afraid other people will make fun of them or say things like, 'Hey, you're crazy if you see that.'"

Smith believes that the pressure to conform causes people to lose one of their potentially greatest allies — their imaginations.

The element of fantasy within Smith's work gives him hope that he can perhaps rekindle the fires of imagination within individuals. "Fantasy is a message with everything I do," he says. "Everyone is living in a fantasy... really. But when you see it in my work, you see the fantasy you want to see. Then you realize you're living a fantasy. Before I draw something, it's just a fantasy, but the minute it's drawn, it becomes a reality."

"It's magic when a piece works — when it's visually exciting — that's magic to me."

Some observers of Smith's work have used the word "genius" in describing it. Smith is more modest. "I don't feel I'm extra-inspired," he says. "But I do feel that being in tune with yourself is crucial to an artist. I try to do what feels right in my life and in my work. I know what I have to do and I know what I am. I'd say 90 percent of the public doesn't know what they have to do. The hard part is not doing what you have to do — it's recognizing what you have to do."

Smith's recognition or revelation of what he had to do began when he found himself in India. "It was a sojourn for me," he admits. "I was doing some soul-searching. One morning I woke up and I knew that no matter what, I was an artist and that was what I had to do. I knew that no matter what it took, I would be an artist."

"The only thing I have above most people is that I know what I have to do — that's rare in this time for mankind — in the 20th century, where man is alienated from even himself."

Is Smith espousing the adage that to be an artist one has to suffer? "No," he says. "I have found that I can work when I'm hungry, sick and poor, but what comes out in my work is hunger, sickness and poverty."

"I feel a side benefit of being an artist is that you get to make people feel good. If I can encourage people to use their imaginations, it makes me feel good."



Fritz Smith's "Sibling Sunrise," a color photograph, reproduced in black and white.

Stingy boss needs a lesson in giving

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been steaming about this since last Christmas and decided I would write well in advance on how to deal with the problem this year.

Two years ago I went back to work as a private secretary. After 16 years at home with the children, I felt like Rip Van Winkle. I couldn't believe how much things have changed.

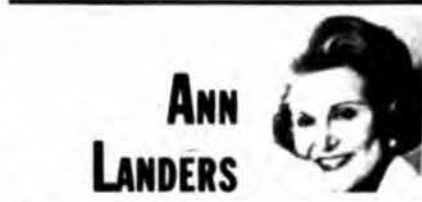
The first year back I didn't know what to give my boss for Christmas so I asked the other secretaries what they were giving their bosses. Most stayed with food items, desk accessories and books. Their bosses gave them handbags, gift certificates and expensive perfume. I gave my boss a selection of gourmet cheeses. He gave me a large bottle of liquid detergent wrapped in a kitchen apron.

Last Christmas I gave him an expensive leather-bound first edition. He gave me a jar of honey. (It was so old it had crystallized.) I love my job. It's five minutes from home and the hours and salary are good. My boss is pleasant, but his cheapness galls me. Should I continue to give him nice presents knowing I will receive junk in return? — SLOW BURN IN KANSAS

DEAR BURN: Put a reminder on your calendar for Dec. 2. On that day tell the boss your Christmas gift to him will be a donation to the Salvation Army in his name and you hope he will give you the same. If he gives you a moldy fruitcake, throw it out, have a good laugh and write a cordial thank-you note.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: About two years ago I lost my precious wife of 35 years, after a long, valiant battle against cancer.

For six months I was desolate. I was sure I could never be happy again. About that time my wife's brother left his wife and they were divorced. He



had taken up with a woman young enough to be his daughter and there was a lot of ugly talk about it.

His wife, Flo, and I attended the same church. I saw her at social functions for about a year and admired the way she handled her problem. Eventually we began to date and discovered we were wonderfully compatible and brightened each other's lives. Last week I asked Flo to marry me and she said yes.

Our friends, her children, and my wife's family are thrilled that we have found happiness once again. My daughters are horrified. They claim it would be incestuous if I married "Aunt Flo," and that she took advantage of my vulnerability. Last week I got the ultimatum. If I marry this woman they will have nothing to do with me.

I am beginning to question my own judgment. At 65 I feel foolish writing to Ann Landers for advice, but I am heartsick and confused. I need an opinion from someone who can view the situation objectively. — D.A.K.

DEAR D.A.K.: Tell your daughters they are invited to the wedding and you hope they will attend. If they refuse and make good their threats, there is little you can do except keep the door open and hope eventually they will rejoice in your newfound happiness and return to the fold.

There is nothing incestuous about the relationship. You and Flo are not blood relatives. It sounds as if you are both very lucky. I am happy for you.

Computer hackers may need victim adoption

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — A magazine writer who became the target of angry computer "hackers" says scientists should start a "big brother" program and take young home-computer enthusiasts under their wing.

The hacker — once a term for any computer enthusiast but now applied to those who try to gain unauthorized access to computer systems — took up the illicit hobby because their schools did not satisfy their curiosity about computers, Newsweek Magazine reporter Richard Sandza said Monday.

Few would become hackers if they had a legitimate outlet, he told researchers from Lawrence Livermore National Laboratories, which is involved in research for the Strategic Defense Initiative or "Star Wars."

Hackers, Sandza said, "might be the ones who get to implement SDI. Sandza became familiar with

hackers while researching a series on them that appeared in the news magazine in August 1983.

After the series ran, some hackers turned their skills against Sandza, running unauthorized credit checks on him and purchasing thousands of dollars worth of merchandise with his credit card accounts.

He even became the defendant in a "tele-trial" set up by hackers on a "electronic bulletin board," a computer system linked to the telephone system, allowing hackers leave computerized messages for each other.

The charges included "endangering freaks and hacks," he said. "Freaks" is a slang term for those who try to use the telephone system without paying.

When it became clear that the "trial" was running against him, his defense "lawyer" — a hacker using the moniker "King Blotto" — arranged for a "mistrial" by blowing up the bulletin board. Sandza said.



Diane Sassone in front of her gallery before its opening.

Alternative gallery opens in Laguna

By LAURA MERK
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Entrepreneur Diane Sassone considers art a magnetic force from which she cannot break free. To feed her need, she opened an all-purpose gallery in Laguna Beach.

Sassone, 36, has made a career as a dealer and collector in the art business. She started her training at age 22 as the wife of artist Marco Sassone, whose work is exhibited in her new gallery. She later became his manager. Soon after their divorce she opened Lady Di Fine Art Posters on Forest Avenue in Laguna Beach.

It has been four years since she opened her poster shop. She has accumulated over 15 years of what she called "intense schooling" in art. As a result, the Laguna Beach resident has established worldwide art contacts and gained credibility in art circles. But most importantly, she said, she has formed trusting relationships with clients.

And now she is moving one step further by opening a fine art all-purpose gallery, which she said there are few of left in Orange County. "To me, art has been addicting. The more I work, (the more) I am obsessed with it. I live and breathe art," said the slim and delicately framed blonde.

She is convinced many people with large incomes have no idea how to purchase art. "They want to know if they should buy strictly for an investment, or they may want something striking for their living room," she said. "They need an art dealer they can trust."

To solve the problem, she and her employees will be available to clients for consultations in the Diane Sassone gallery or in their homes. She likened the service to that of an interior designer who selects the proper art piece for a living room or to that of a broker who helps in "choosing stock in the stock market."

She recently opened the gallery two doors north of her poster shop. The simply designed, all-white gallery, starkly contrasted with a black tile entrance and black trim, was renovated to her requirements. The skylights provide near-perfect lighting for displaying art, she said.

For her client's convenience, the gallery will include a large collection of art books, magazines and catalogs. Slides of artists' works displayed in other galleries across the country will be available in the event none of the pieces on show appeal to the collector or investor.

Usually, she said, "In Laguna Beach you walk into a gallery and what you see is what you get." Sassone will offer alternatives to buyers.

She also plans to handle exclusive art. "We hope to attract interested collectors and buyers with art that tantalizes the eye and senses in an environment of prestige and simplicity," she said.

All media will be exhibited in the gallery. She will feature quality contemporary art by California artists who have previously been unable to find a suitable location. She hopes it will offer a change from the many graphics galleries in the area.

Divorced? Sign up for 'Self Registry'

By JOYCE SCHERER BODLOVICH
Daily Pilot Correspondent

You know the scenario: The blushing bride-to-be arrives at the fashionable department store, makes a beeline to the bridal area, where she is greeted by a smiling consultant. For the next hour, or more, the two women stroll through the store selecting china, crystal, linens and whatever else strikes the bride's fancy. The consultant jots down descriptive details, including manufacturer's names, patterns, colors and style numbers on a worksheet. The information will be recorded on a computer, and hopefully the bride's friends and relatives will fulfill the wish list.

Up to this time, the scene has not changed much since the early 1920s. Now, thanks largely to the efforts of Cynthia Lewis, an advertising account executive with Self Magazine, an alternative to the traditional Bridal Registry has been created.

The Self Registry is a computer listing for single women and men, married couples who never registered or married couples who want to reregister because they are in a new stage of their lives. The service is also a handy tool for those people who are marrying for the second time and are

uncomfortable with bridal reregistering.

Lewis, who is on a blitz campaign nationwide to promote her brainchild, including a pitstop at J.W. Robinson last week in Newport Beach, said it was her own personal needs that motivated her to develop the novel idea.

"I had just gotten an apartment in New York City and money was tight," said Lewis. "I had friends who were getting married and registering for fine china, glassware and other things. I thought, 'Gee, what a nice way to get gifts.'"

Basically, the Self Registry is just like the Bridal Registry except that it allows single people to register and can be used as a gift reference for any occasion...not just a wedding. All that is needed is to visit a department store that has the Self Registry and map out all the things you really need or you'd really love to have. That includes everything in the store. The store keeps your list, and the headache of shopping is turned into one easy phone call.

When Lewis completed her wish list, she didn't hesitate to include a few items that might appear frivolous to some people's practical taste. "That is the fun part," Lewis said

enthusiastically. "I have Godiva Chocolates, Mrs. Fuller's Chocolate Chip Cookies, along with a Panasonic answer phone."

Lewis said the Self Registry is a convenience for the self-shopper as well as the gift giver.

"I might have an extra \$100," she said, "and before I blow it, I can call the store where I am registered, have them pull my recorded selections and find out what I really need. It might be two Waterford champagne glasses to complete my set."

The Self Registry, like any new idea, according to Lewis, will take time for total acceptance. There are six stores nationwide presently offering the service. In California: J.W. Robinson and Macy's California.

Lewis said that established preconceptions have prevented people, particularly men, from flocking to the registry idea.

"We want to accomplish for (registries) what GQ has done for male fashions. It was once considered feminine for men to care about fashion, but now things are changing. The day of the bachelor pad is dead. People, men included, don't always want to live like they did in college, particularly since the trend is toward more home entertainment," she said.

Lewis said this is not to be viewed as an egotistical thing, but rather relieving the gift-giver from spending endless hours shopping for the just-right gift.

Another feature, attractive to those people in the throes of a divorce, is the opportunity to replace house furnishings that are being split-in-half by the divorce.

"Self Registry can definitely help put a house together again," she said. "So many times when a divorce occurs, the husband or wife are left with three crystal glasses, two place settings of china, and missing flatware. With the registry service, the pieces can be replaced or new items can be specified."

Lewis suggests being creative when Self Registering.

"You are putting your personal look together. If you like the dinner dishes from one china manufacturer, and find that mixing them with the salad plate from another style really works...then go for it," she said.

This idea also applies throughout the house. In the bathroom, instead of registering for all blue towels, if the yen for a rainbow of colorful towels to add pizzazz to an otherwise dull room hits you...then, as Lewis says... "go for it."

Comet comes closest to Earth on inbound trip

Its proximity during Tuesday's orbit was 57,566,600 miles

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

PASADENA — Halley's comet passed within 58 million miles of Earth on Tuesday night, its closest approach to the planet during its current inbound voyage toward the sun, scientists said.

At 8:39 p.m. PST Tuesday — or 4:39 a.m. Greenwich Mean Time on Wednesday — the comet was about 57,566,600 miles from Earth, said Ravenel Wimberly, a Jet Propulsion Laboratory computer scientist who helped calculate the orbit of the comet on its current trip through the solar system.

At that point, the comet was as near to Earth as it will get during its current trip toward the sun, although it will pass much closer to the planet next April during its outbound voyage, said JPL astronomer Ray Newburn, a leader of the International Halley



Watch organization.

The comet will round the sun next Feb. 9. Then, at 1:44 p.m. PST — or 9:44 p.m. GMT — next April 10, the comet will pass within 39 million miles of Earth, said Paul Chodas, an engineer with International Halley Watch.

Halley's comet, a so-called dirty snowball of dust and ice that travels through the solar system on a long, elliptical, 76-year orbit, came much closer to Earth during its 1910-1911 passage, when it flew within 14 million miles of the planet. That's why it was much more of a spectacle during that trip than during its

current voyage.

Tuesday night, the comet was some 143 million miles from the sun, traveling at about 74,000 mph, astronomers said.

Newburn had predicted Tuesday night views of the comet would be poor because of bright moonlight.

On Nov. 8, JPL astronomers Steve Edberg and Charles Morris were the first people to report seeing the comet without the aid of telescopes or binoculars. Since then, numerous other naked-eye sightings have been reported by other scientists, Newburn said.

The next good chance for viewing the comet through binoculars will be during the two weeks starting about Dec. 1, when moonlight isn't a problem and when the comet is moving through the constellation Pisces, he added. But he cautioned that until Dec. 10, the comet won't be near any bright stars, so it will be difficult for untrained observers to locate.

For a few days starting Dec. 10, untrained observers will have a relatively easy time finding the comet

because it will be moving through the Circlet, a circle of stars in Pisces. Except in extreme southern latitudes, observers should be able to find the Circlet and the comet roughly 35 degrees above the southwest horizon at 9 p.m. local time in any given area, Newburn said.

Moonlight again will prevent good views of the comet during the second half of December.

For about the first 10 days of January, Halley's comet again will be visible as it moves through the constellation Aquarius. Observers should go outside at 9 p.m. local time and look about 20 degrees above the west-southwest horizon, Newburn said.

"By January, it should be sufficiently bright that it will be easy to locate in binoculars," he said. "Then, having located it, it will be easy to see naked-eye if you're not in the middle of bright (city) lights."

Halley's comet will disappear in the sun's glare about mid-January, then reappear in early March. Newburn said that during March and April, views will be best from the southern

**Starting at noon Dec. 15
hotline is 900-410-8766**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overwhelmed by the demand for information on Halley's comet, the U.S. Naval Observatory will experiment with a high-volume commercial service for its phone-hotline starting in December.

More than 20,000 calls have come in since Sept. 3, keeping the single line offering recorded Halley information busy nearly 24 hours a day, with an unknown number of callers turned away by a busy signal.

Hoping to ease this congestion, the observatory and the American Astronomical Society will inaugurate a new special line starting at noon, Dec. 15, on an experimental basis.

The new Halley Hotline number will be 900-410-8766.

Offering the same recorded messages on Halley, updated regularly, this service will be able to handle several thousand calls at the same time, AT&T officials say.

Calls to the new hotline will cost 50 cents for the first minute and 35 cents for each additional minute for residents of the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Charges for overseas calls will be billed at international rates.

Current plans are for the new hotline to remain in service until April 15, if enough calls are received to cover the costs of the operation.

hemisphere, although the comet should be visible from the southern United States low in southeast skies shortly before sunrise.

How to watch out for Halley's

No scientist can accurately predict comet brightness

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Want to see a comet? Then leave town. Better yet, head south.

"The public will see Halley's comet if they go about it the right way," said Stephen James O'Meara, assistant editor of Sky & Telescope magazine.

First, that means going someplace dark. Ride into the countryside well away from the lights of cities and towns. The darker the night, the better the comet gazing. Be sure to let your eyes adjust to the dark, which should take 20 minutes or so.

Even these preparations are no guarantee of a spectacular show. In fact, Halley's may be downright underwhelming. No one can accurately predict yet how bright the comet will be.

Sometimes the comet may be distinguishable with the naked eye. But binoculars will improve chances of getting a good look. A telescope is not necessary. Binoculars are easier to use and show a bigger slice of the sky.

Appearing as a fuzzy blob, like a large, out-of-focus star in November,

the comet should become barely visible with the naked eye in December, when it will be high in the southern part of the sky.

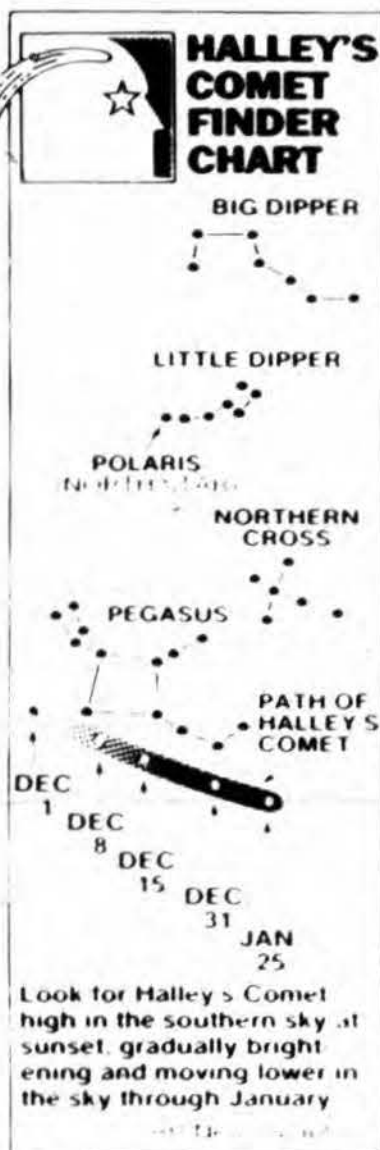
In January 1986, Halley's will gradually brighten, but it will also sink closer and closer to the horizon in the western sky.

For most of February, it will be lost from view as it swings around the sun. When it returns in March and April, Halley's will be in the sky in the early morning, just before dawn. Unfortunately, it will be so close to the southern horizon that it will be hard to see in northern parts of the country.

"The best advice I'd give is that if you're in the Northern Hemisphere, above latitude 20, go south," said O'Meara. The comet will be visible in much of North America but brighter below the 20th parallel, an east-west line running approximately from the southern edge of Cuba through Mexico City.

Viewing will be better in the southern part of the United States and best in the Southern Hemisphere. There, it should be present in the night sky for about nine hours a night in early April.

In the second half of April, Halley's returns to the evening sky after dusk. Binoculars will keep it in sight through early August, when it heads off for deep space until its next visit in 2061.



Look for Halley's Comet high in the southern sky at sunset, gradually brightening and moving lower in the sky through January

New wine label salutes visitor

Almaden release is red 'slow-speed alcoholic comet'

By JACK SCHREIBMAN
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — American entrepreneurs are alive and well, designing gadgets to take advantage of the coming visit of Halley's Comet. The latest entry in the cash-in-on-the-comet sweepstakes is a wine dedicated to the interstellar visitor.

For an undisclosed price, Charles Lefranc Cellars, Almaden's premium wine, commissioned an oil painting of the comet by California artist George Sumner. The work was converted to a label for 20,000 cases of Gamay Beaujolais Nouveau, which went on sale this month.

The wine behind the label is itself something of a slow-speed alcoholic comet, a light, fruity, uncomplicated red that appears at the same time every year — mid-November — and is meant to be gulped in its youth. The world produces rivers of it most everywhere wine grapes are grown.

Although far from a distinguished wine, Beaujolais Nouveau is tra-

ditionally celebrated Nov. 15 as the first of the new vintage.

Sumner, whose works are exhibited around the country, rendered the comet as a wispy, diaphanous voyager in the immensity of wine-purple space, rounding a sun speared by two crossed rays, before a background of the Milky Way.

To mark the debut of the Halley's Comet vintage, Lefranc conducted a nationwide promotion featuring a Gulfstream executive jet dubbed "The Spirit of America."

"Several 10-gallon barrels of the Lefranc Nouveau, plus bottled wine, were loaded on the plane at San Francisco for additional visits to Los Angeles, Dallas, Miami and New York," in four days ending Nov. 9, said Faith Greaves, spokeswoman for the winery.

The comet has inspired dozens of items, including T-shirts, a movie, telescopes, medallions, key chains, poetry, comet pills, comet cruises to the South Pacific, and maps, among others.

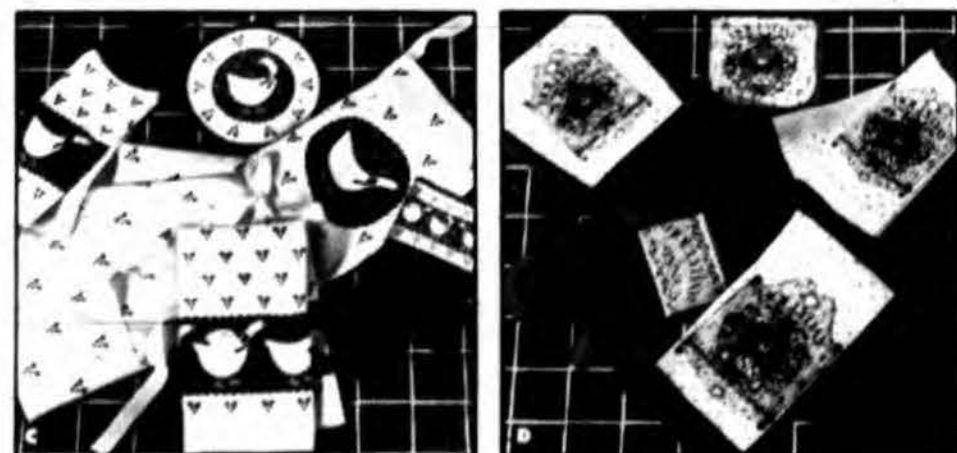
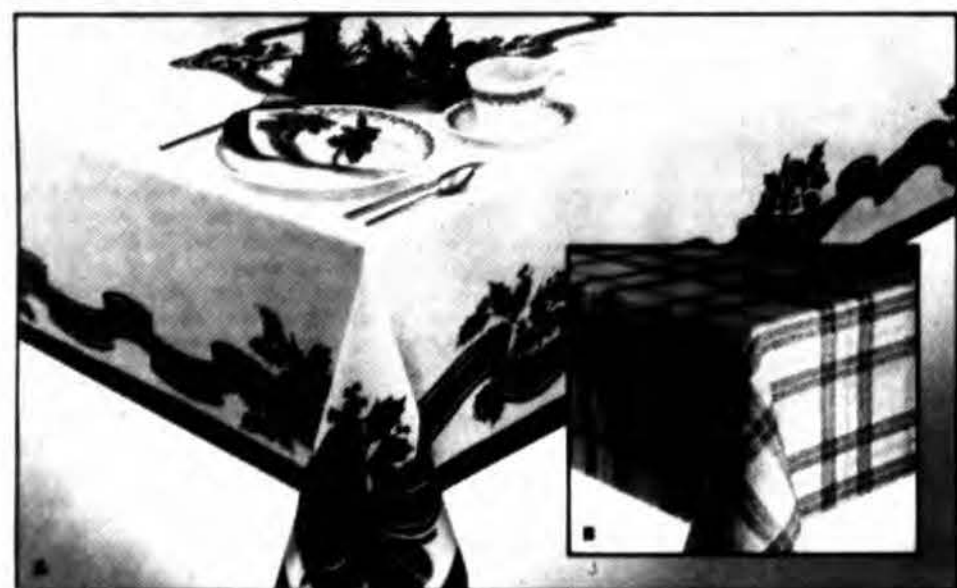
Not everybody is amused by the great race to grab a buck in the name of the comet. One of them is Andrew Franknoi, executive officer of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

"There's no official Halley's Comet anything," he fumed recently. "Halley's Comet is the property of the human race."



Label of Charles Lefranc Gamay Beaujolais Nouveau depicts comet's approach.

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Napkin	\$ 3.50	1.99

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Apron	\$18.00	11.99
Tie Towel	\$ 8.00	4.99

D. Holiday Inn

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Kitchen Towel	\$ 7.00	3.99
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Daily Pilot

Heirs to receive Christmas comet

PETALUMA (AP) — An 85-year-old California man plans to give his great-grandchildren a comet for Christmas.

In a quiet family ceremony, Halley's comet will be passed like a family heirloom from its discoverer's oldest living descendant to the youngest. The event is planned for sometime between November and January.

Dr. Edmund Paul Halley of Stockton was born in 1900. He is the "fifth or sixth generation great-grandnephew" of famed British astronomer Sir Edmund Halley. Halley lived from 1656 to 1742 and his name was given to the bright comet that returns once every 76 years.

"The tradition started with my grandfather, Edmund Paine Halley, of Booneville, Ky. He was visiting us in Kalamazoo, Mich., at the time he gave it to me," Edmund Paul said in a recent interview.

Edmund Paul's grandfather had presented him the comet in the twilight of a summer evening in 1910. On that long-ago June night, as the comet glowed in the dark like a luminous feather, the old man and the boy went outdoors to discuss their namesake.

"He made the remark that it was obvious that my father would not be around when the comet came back, so

he might as well give it to me because there was a good chance I'd be here.

"It was a kind of facetious remark. But now that I have a chance to see it again, I figured, well, I've got great-grandchildren old enough to be aware of it; I'll give them a resume and a lien on the comet — a nominal possession that they can cash in when they see it again." The comet reappears in 2061.

Seven-year-old Ryan Halley and his sister, Shasta, 9, live in Petaluma, just north of San Francisco. Their father, Hugh Halley, 33, is Edmund's grandson. The family pronounces their name "holly."

A commercial fisherman and boat salesman, Hugh has little interest in astronomy except when he guides sailboats by the stars.

"It's basically a great-grandfather to great-grandson kind of thing," Hugh explained. "I'll be too old to see it again, so my grandfather will pass it to my children."

"He's planning to pass it on when it's in the sky, but I don't know what he has in mind. He mentioned a couple of things, a kind of commemorative memento. When he was young, his grandfather sat with him and they looked at it together and he said, 'This comet goes with your name.'"

Edmund Paul said he will have a lawyer friend draw up a lien on the comet, a document he can give to the



Ryan, 7, and Shasta Halley, 9, wait at their Petaluma home for chance to see comet named for their distant ancestor.

children.

"And if they live to see it come back next time, they'll be in a position to grant a lien to any children they have that might span the next 76 years."

"It's a nice thing — a focus for the members of my family to remember family doings."

Edmund Paul will make the presentation whenever the view of the comet is best on an evening in December or January. Or they may wait until March, when it should be brighter and in the predawn sky.

"I just want to make sure they understand the significance of seeing it twice in a lifetime," Edmund Paul said.

Because of the long span between visits, few people live to see Halley twice. Edmund Paine, who passed it on in 1910, wasn't among them.

"And when I saw I was getting along in years," his grandson said, "I

said I'll have to stay around until 1985 or '86 to check up on my comet."

Hugh Halley said that when his grandfather brought up the idea of a ceremony several months ago, he and his wife, Linda, were enthused. They took Ryan and Shasta to a planetarium to acquaint them with the heavens, and studied the stars and planets through a telescope.

"My son is only 7, and he's mostly interested in playing, but he is interested," Hugh said. Linda said Shasta is interested too.

The children will become caretakers of the comet when the four generations gather under their namesake in a meadow somewhere far from city lights.

"They keep telling us we're not going to see it as well this time, but we'll go out and find it in a dark sky," Edmund said.

Halley confirmed Sir Newton's laws

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK — Edmund Halley would have earned himself a footnote in the history of science even if he'd never bothered with comets.

Halley, a friend and confidant of Sir Isaac Newton, encouraged the somewhat reluctant Newton to publish "Principia Mathematica," Newton's masterwork and perhaps the greatest single work of physics ever created.

Had Halley done nothing else, he would be remembered for that. With his studies of comets, however, Halley provided Newton with more than mere encouragement.

Halley's discovery of the orbit of Halley's comet and his prediction that it would return provided one of the first strong confirmations of Newton's laws of gravity.

Edmund Halley (1656-1742) was financially independent, the son of a wealthy businessman. He was thus free to pursue scholarly interests.

As a young man, he made a name for himself in scientific circles by traveling to the island of St. Helena in the South Atlantic to catalog the stars of the Southern Hemisphere.

In 1682, as an established astronomer, he saw the comet that would ultimately bear his name. But it was not until years later, in 1705, that he made his famous prediction in a volume entitled, "A Synopsis of the Astronomy of Comets." He wrote:

"Now many things lead me to believe that the comet in year 1531, observed by Apian, is the same as that which in the year 1607 was described by Kepler and Longomontanus, and which I myself saw and observed at its return in 1682. ... I may, therefore, with confidence predict its return in 1758."

The prediction was made by applying Newton's mathematics of gravitation to the observed positions of the comet.

Halley and his contemporaries, including Newton, did not live to see whether the momentous prediction was correct. But as 1758 neared, excitement grew. A slight revision of Halley's calculations showed that the comet would be nearest the sun early in 1759.

Johann Georg Palitzsch, a German amateur astronomer, was searching the skies on Christmas night 1758, when he received perhaps his greatest Christmas gift. He saw the comet that would thenceforth bear Halley's name.

Key events listed in comet's streak

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here is a schedule of key events during the 1985-86 visit of Halley's comet, prepared by the Astronomical Society of the Pacific. All spacecraft encounter dates are tentative:

Dec. 30 through Jan. 10 — First of the three best periods to see Halley's comet from the United States with binoculars. It will be found in the constellation Aquarius in the southwestern sky, above the bright planet Jupiter. The moon's light will not interfere with comet viewing during this period, but the tail won't be very impressive.

Feb. 9 — Halley's comet reaches

perihelion, its closest approach to the sun, 55 million miles away, between the orbits of Mercury and Venus.

March 15-20 — Second of the three best periods to see Halley's comet from the United States. Viewers will get a better look the farther south they are. The comet will be very low in the morning sky to the southeast.

April 6-10 — Third of the three best sighting periods. It will not be visible from the northern parts of the nation. The comet will be at its brightest but still not very bright.

July 28, 2061 — Halley's comet makes its closest approach to the sun on its next passage through the solar system.

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A		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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Off to London

Pharmacist Milton Cohn of Costa Mesa beams at the news that he's won the grand prize of a trip to London offered by the Orange County Transit District's Computer Network Sweepstakes. Pharmacy assistant Erika Corey appears envious in the background.



Fountain Valley Council prohibits bingo parlors

The Fountain Valley City Council took the following actions at its Nov. 19 meeting:

- Approved an ordinance that would prohibit locating bingo parlors in any of the city's shopping centers.
- Approved an ordinance which would limit the operation of fortune telling parlors to Fountain Valley's commercially-zoned areas.
- Presented a \$1,000 donation to Fountain Valley High School to finance the Dec. 10-11 anti-drug program, featuring a talk by David Toma, former New York City policeman and drug abuser.
- Approved the Fountain Valley Redevelopment Agency's bond issue, by a vote of 4-1, with Ben Nielsen voting no.
- Authorized the city staff to "fast track" the installation of traffic signals at the intersection of Newhope Street and Heil Avenue, because of concern for the safety of school children at that crossing.

Irvine student's poem published

Anna Glassen, 10, of Irvine, has had a poem entitled "Ants" published in the December issue of "Highlights for Children," a national magazine with a circulation of nearly two million.

Anna, a sixth grader at Turtle Rock Elementary School, is the daughter of Loren and Birgitta Glassen. Anna participates in the Irvine Youth Chorale, the American Youth Soccer League and the Irvine Youth Basketball League.

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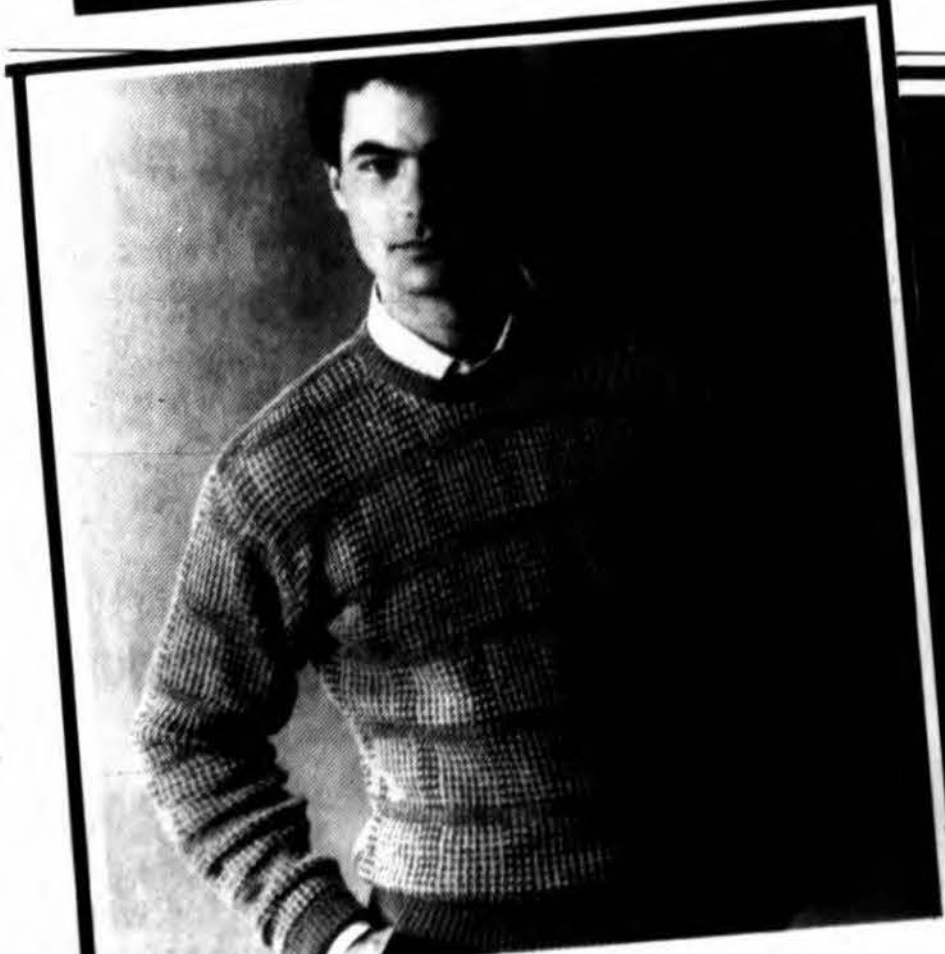
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NEWS NOTES

FV police revise complaint process

By TOM WRIGHT
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Fountain Valley's Police Department has unveiled a new complaint procedure, designed to be more responsive to citizens.

A police study presented to the City Council last week admitted that while the previous policy conformed to legal guidelines, it didn't provide a simple and understandable way for citizens to file complaints.

"Both the General Order and citizen information sheets are very formally worded," Capt. William De Nisi told the council.

"In fact, past criticisms that complaint procedures were unnecessarily bureaucratic were justified."

De Nisi said the revised policy is simpler and more responsive.

It includes an information brochure detailing how to file a complaint. The department also re-

vised the complaint form to include requests for specific information needed by police investigators. The revised form and brochure are available at the police station, De Nisi said, unlike the previous form, which had been kept in the watch commander's office.

De Nisi has been conducting training sessions on the new policy to ensure that police will handle complaints "in an efficient yet empathetic manner."

He said additional training sessions are planned "so that the personnel can strive to avoid complaint-causing behavior."

With the new policy, De Nisi said, the process is streamlined because it clearly designates areas of responsibility.

The council asked that the brochure detail how to contact council members, if a citizen were dis-

satisfied with police handling of his complaint.

Latino writers

UC Irvine is inviting Latino writers to submit unpublished manuscripts in the campus' 12th annual Chicano Literary Contest. The contest, sponsored by the UCI Department of Spanish and Portuguese, is open to professional and non-professional writers who are residents of the United States.

Short stories or poetry can be submitted in English, Spanish or a combination of the languages.

The deadline for submissions is Feb. 15, 1986. Entries should be sent to the department of Spanish and Portuguese, University of California, Irvine, CA 92717.

Winners will be announced April 28, and an awards ceremony will take

place May 8 at the University Club. More information on the contest can be obtained by calling 856-6901.

Assistant dean

Dr. Lois Shafqat has been named acting assistant dean of student activities for the remainder of the school year at Golden West College in Huntington Beach. The job will require her to advise the student council and coordinate 30 campus clubs.

She will assume this responsibility while continuing to hold her current post as assistant dean of the college's disabled students program.

Shafqat came to Golden West in 1979. She received her doctorate in psychodiagnostics in 1963 from the United States International University in San Diego.

She is a resident of Silverado.



Lois Shafqat

OBITUARIES

Services slated for Jesus Flores

Funeral services will be held Saturday for Jesus Soltero Flores of Costa Mesa, a retired construction worker who died Sunday at Hoag Memorial Hospital at the age of 80.

Mr. Flores, who was born in Chihuahua, Mexico, had lived in Costa Mesa for the past 35 years.

He is survived by three sons — Richard and Louis Flores of Costa Mesa and Jessie Flores of San Diego — and one daughter, Linda Fry of Concord. Also surviving are three brothers, a sister and four grandchildren.

Visitation is scheduled for noon Friday at Pierce Brothers Bell Broadway Mortuary in Costa Mesa, with a Rosary service Friday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Joachim's Church. A Mass of Christian Burial will be recited Saturday at 11 a.m. at the church, followed by interment at Good Shepherd Cemetery.

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19.99

Shoppers expected to keep cash registers busy

Although traditional shopping season is shorter, companies are optimistic

NEW YORK (AP) — Last year's boom, six fewer shopping days this year and recent heavy sales of such big-ticket items as cars could mean a modest Christmas for the nation's retailers, industry watchers say.

But stores have been stepping up promotions before the Christmas shopping season formally starts Friday. And despite a heavy debt load,

customers will pull out their credit cards to buy gifts, analysts say.

"I believe the consumer, who is overextended, will leverage himself more," said Walter Loeb, a retail analyst with the investment firm of Morgan Stanley & Co. "The American consumer is a sentimentalist. At Christmastime he wants to give gifts and he wants to extend warm wishes

to his fellow man."

The traditional Christmas shopping season after Thanksgiving is shorter this year because both holidays fall in midweek, reducing the number of days that stores can open.

Retail sales so far this fall have been lackluster, although they picked up a bit in October, according to the retailers' most recent monthly reports.

"Consumers, after having retrenched and saved more in October and November, I think will come back to the stores for a reasonably good Christmas, but late," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at the investment firm Shearson Lehman-American Express Inc.

But he added that "this year is not likely to be as good as last," when sales gained almost 10 percent over the preceding Christmas.

Susan Duchak, a spokeswoman for Sears, Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest retailer, said, "We're cautiously optimistic about the fourth quarter and the Christmas selling season."

The Chicago-based company is forecasting an industrywide sales gain of 6 percent.

Robert Brewer, senior vice president of second-ranked K Mart Corp. of Troy, Mich., said: "It will be up modestly from last year, but last year

was such a booming period. We have a very high hurdle to compare against."

K Mart, like other retailers, used drastic markdowns in 1984 to get rid of its bloated inventories. As a result, the company recorded brisk sales gains, but profits suffered.

Brewer said 1985 sales for retailers in general should gain 5 percent.

Duncan Muir, a spokesman for third-ranked J.C. Penney Co., said: "We're generally optimistic. We expect a better Christmas for J.C. Penney. Basically, we feel we have a better mix of merchandise for gift items."

Penney, based in New York, is forecasting a 6 percent sales increase for retailers.

This year's sales again will vary from region to region, said Sinai. "The depressed areas of the economy, like the Midwest, seem to be reviving to some extent. Those areas are likely to see a bigger rebound than average simply because last year was so depressed."

In addition to the usual longer hours, stores are using planned promotions and are stepping up advertising to entice buyers.

"Many stores are planning 'Midnight Madnesses,' 10-to-5 sales, 24-hour sales, in order to encourage the

shopper to shop in November," said Loeb. "Many, many stores are trying to stimulate more pre-Thanksgiving business because of the shorter season, and the consumer responds because he is still very value-conscious."

Loeb warns consumers that because inventories are under control, most-wanted items likely will be out of stock early in December. Among the toys he expects to be in short supply are Pound Puppies, Cabbage Patch dolls and Transformers — vehicles that transform into robots.

However, Carol Farmer, a retail consultant, predicted retailers will promote as heavily as last year because "the customer is still deriving self-esteem from finding a bargain."

Fabian Linden, executive director of the consumer research center of the Conference Board, said consumers who intend to buy gifts will buy them no matter how long the Christmas season is.

He also said the business-sponsored research group has spotted an increase in intentions to buy major appliances.

What else is going to sell well this year?

Fashion, Farmer predicted, whether it's a new type of microwave oven or trendy blouse. "I think people want newness," she said.

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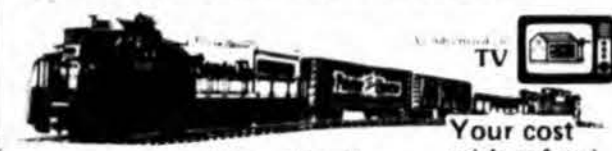
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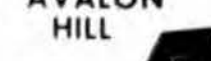
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Shopping by mail convenient for those who know their rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The catalogs are flooding into American homes, seeking to entice holiday gift dollars for goods not always available in local stores. Shopping by mail can be a convenience, for consumers who know their rights.

The Federal Trade Commission reports that shopping by mail has grown to a \$44.4 billion business and is still increasing. The average consumer receives an estimated 50 mail-order catalogs annually.

Most of these companies offer useful goods at competitive prices, but as in any industry, there are problem companies also.

Thus, the trade commission has established some regulations to protect consumers, and assure prompt delivery of ordered goods.

Commission officials point out, though, that the regulations cover products ordered by mail. Telephone orders billed to credit cards are not covered by the regulations, a situation consumers may want to consider when dealing with a firm they are not familiar with.

In addition, the commission's mail-order regulations do not cover

photo-finishing services, magazine subscriptions, cash-on-delivery orders and seeds and plants.

Under the FTC regulations, mail-order firms are required to send goods within a time period specified in their ads, or within 30 days if they don't specify such a period.

If the company cannot meet that deadline, it has to inform the consumer, and offer a refund if the shopper doesn't want to wait.

If the shopper decides to cancel the order, the company must send the refund within seven business days, or credit the shopper's account within one billing cycle.

For consumers shopping by mail, the trade commission has some suggestions:

— Order early to allow plenty of time for shipment. Check the advertising to see if a shipping date is specified.

— Check out the company's policy on returns. If it is not stated in the advertising, call and ask before ordering.

— Read all product descriptions carefully, don't rely solely on pictures.

— If you have not dealt with a company before, check the firm's reputation with the Better Business Bureau or state and local consumer protection offices.

— Keep a copy of the company's name, address, date of order, catalogue, order form and canceled checks or charge-account records in the event of problems.

Many mail-order and other purchases over the holidays involve the use of credit cards, and come January the flood of bills may include some items not expected by the shopper.

The Federal Trade Commission urges careful checking of credit card bills to make sure the charges cover only items actually purchased and to make sure that all payments are correctly credited.

If a problem does occur, the consumer should write to the credit card company stating his name and address, account number, the date and amount of the charge being questioned and the reason why the charge is wrong.

This letter must be sent within 60 days of the bill being mailed, and the written letter is required to receive the protection of the law, even if the company provides a phone number for questions.

Under the Fair Credit Billing Act, the company must reply to the consumer within 30 days, must investigate the problem, and either correct the error or explain why the bill is correct within 90 days or two complete billing cycles.

Consumers may withhold payment of the disputed portion of the bill until the problem is resolved, the FTC reports.

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Hostage envoy Church of England's Kissinger

Terry Waite combines skill, patience, toughness and humor in a ticklish job

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy who is trying to win freedom for four American hostages in Lebanon, is a huge, gentle man who has faced guns in the past and who places a high value on common sense.

Waite already is a national figure as a negotiator where lives are at stake. Waite has been dubbed the Church of England's Henry Kissinger. His combination of skill, patience, toughness, humor and an ability to focus on the human plight of people made pawns in power struggles prompted British newspapers to compare him to Kissinger, who perfected the art of shuttle diplomacy while serving as secretary of state between 1973 and 1980.

"The ability to establish personal relationships is crucial... all you need is common sense," Waite said

after meeting Col. Moammar Khadafi in a Bedouin tent last Christmas at the Libyan leader's headquarters in Tripoli.

The Khadafi meeting led to the release in February of four Britons held in Tripoli for nearly nine months after a siege at the Libyan embassy in London.

Waite's first diplomatic coup was persuading Iran's Islamic fundamentalists in 1982 to free four hostage Britons, including three Anglican missionaries.

Waite doesn't talk much about what went on between him and the volatile Khadafi or Iran's mullahs.

With the same discretion he approaches the mission in Lebanon where the Islamic Jihad group has claimed responsibility for kidnapping four Americans — former Huntington Beach resident David Jacobsen, director of the American University Hospital in Beirut; Terry

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press; the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest; and Thomas Sutherland, the university's dean of agriculture.

These four sent a letter to Runcie, but there was no word about a fifth hostage, Peter Kilburn, 60, a librarian at the university.

The kidnappers say they've killed another U.S. hostage, diplomat William Buckley, and are demanding freedom for 17 comrades jailed in Kuwait.

"I think the most important thing is being able to listen to the other person's point of view," said Waite.

"I don't condone hostage-taking and I don't condone terrorism. But there are reasons why people do these things and I think we have got to try to understand them."

The heavily bearded, 6-foot-7 son of an English village policeman is a layman at the heart of power in the Anglican Church of England.

Archbishop Robert Runcie named Waite as his secretary for Anglican Communion Affairs five years ago.



Terry Waite

In strict terms, the job means traveling widely to organize Runcie's foreign trips and handling letters — up to 200 a day — the archbishop receives from members of the nearly

70 million-member worldwide Anglican Communion.

Securing the Britons' freedom from Iran made Waite nationally known.

In his role as Runcie's envoy, Waite, 46, insists he cherishes his independence from any government — "from Britain, from the United States, from anyone," he told the Associated Press.

For similar reasons, Waite has never sought ordination because of the restraints, or at least the role-playing, he feels it would bring — "I like really the freedom to be myself."

Waite grew up in Systal, a village in northwest England, and left school at 16, imbued with an urge to travel.

He joined the Grenadier Guards but said he left because he was allergic to the khaki dye in the army uniform. Raised in the Church of England, he decided on religious training, was attracted to Roman Catholicism, but chose Anglicanism because of "its passionate coolness, its mixture of authority and freedom."

Waite took a theology degree at the Anglican Church Army College in London and worked for the church in

Britain before going to Uganda in 1968 as adviser to the Anglican bishop there.

With his wife Frances, he was held at gunpoint during mass expulsions of Asians after Ugandan dictator Idi Amin's 1971 takeover. He spent most of the 1970s in Rome as a consultant to the Catholic Church on missionary work in Africa.

The Waite's live with their three daughters and son in a Victorian house in southeast London's Blackheath district. He belongs to the local conservation society, London's Travelers' Club and the Left-Handed Society.

Waite's size commands a natural authority. His presence exudes a reassuring air.

"But he's rather insecure," says Bishop Ross Hook, a colleague at Lambeth Palace, the archbishop's London headquarters.

"And there's a hint of naivety about him. It was part of his strength in Iran because they were used to dealing only with professional politicians."

'Hello out there'; encounter sought with real 'E.T.s'

HARVARD, Mass. (AP) — With the touch of a lever, "E.T." director Steven Spielberg inaugurated a search for real-life extraterrestrials, switching on a giant antenna that astronomers hope will detect radio signals sent from outer space.

"This marks the beginning of a really powerful search that has a decent chance of finding something," said Paul Horowitz, a Harvard University professor who designed the 84-foot communications dish, part of the most powerful radio-scanning system ever used to hunt for aliens.

The dish, capable of scanning 8.4 million radio channels, marks an escalation of such efforts by the Planetary Society, which scans the skies for signs of life from its Oak Ridge Observatory in Harvard, a small town northwest of Boston.

Since 1983, the space-watching group had been searching with a simpler scanner, which picked up only 180,000 radio channels.

The new \$100,000 antenna, known as Project Meta, was funded by a grant from Spielberg, the science fiction filmmaker whose credits include "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "E.T.," which featured a lovable alien.

Spielberg whisked into Harvard just long enough to flip on the antenna with the help of his infant son, Max. The communications dish hummed as it rotated skyward.

"It's the most sophisticated search for extraterrestrial intelligence in human history," said Carl Sagan, the popular science writer and president of the Planetary Society, who joined Spielberg, Horowitz and other astronomers at the observatory to dedicate the antenna. Afterwards, they toasted the event with champagne.

"It's a search for our counterparts elsewhere," said Sagan. "It's part of human curiosity."

Horowitz said the antenna was capable of probing to the edges of the Milky Way galaxy. It can detect signals so small they would only generate one-tenth of a billionth of a watt of power over the entire Earth, and much less at the site of the dish, Horowitz said.



Dr. Carl Sagan (left), movie director Steven Spielberg (with son Max) inaugurate search for interplanetary life.

Who's News?

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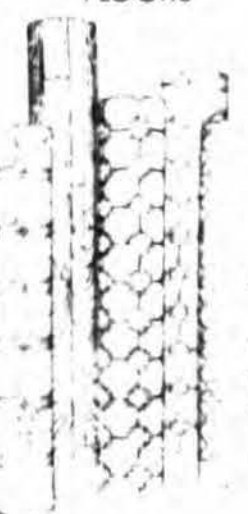
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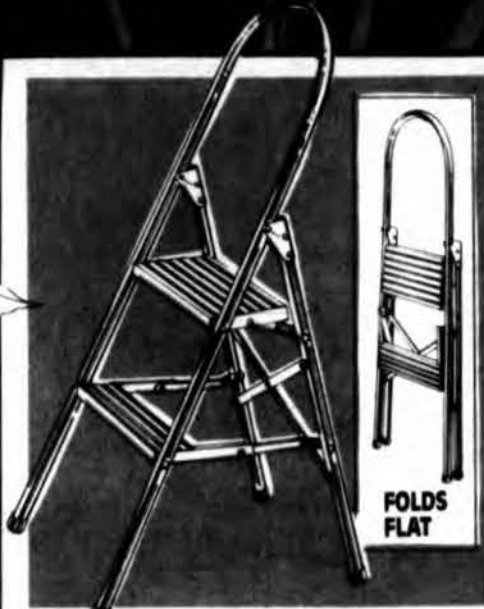
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Jahrauses become chairmen of the boards

Family's lumber company is oldest Laguna business

By LAURA MERK
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

For 72 years the Jahrauses have worked steadily at constructing their family-owned and operated Laguna Beach Lumber Co. Today it is the oldest business in town.

The lumber company was founded by Joseph R. Jahraus in 1913. Only 11 families lived in the beach community then, but Jahraus believed things would change. He hit the nail on the head, because over 15,000 people now call Laguna Beach home.

Joe (Richard) Jahraus Jr. said when his father started the business there were only two other lumber companies in Santa Ana and Los Angeles. This posed a problem because the only existing street was a dirt stretch called Laguna Canyon Road.

It was difficult hauling the wood by horse and wagon but the trek was made easier when chain-driven trucks became available.

Jahraus made arrangements to receive lumber shipped from Oregon and Northern California. He picked up the train loads at the old General Store still located at El Toro Road.

Jahraus spent 56 years building the business he would one day pass on to his son. He died in 1969 while still a steady employee there.

In turn, last year Jahraus Jr. sold his shares in the company to his two sons, Joe Jahraus III and Jeff.

Things have changed since 1913 when the business was located where the Ivy House restaurant now stands. Today it occupies more than two acres on Laguna Canyon Road.

As each new family member takes over the business they all insist they had to work their way to the top. Jahraus Jr., 60, began his career sweeping the floors and "cleaning the bathrooms." He retired last year.

Jahraus III said he and his brother worked at the yard since they were 13. "When we bought the business we were able to quadruple our salaries," he said jokingly.

Since the business was founded at the turn of the century, an independent trucking staff has been added along with 35 employees.

And business has been on an upswing for two years. "As long as the interest rates stay the same it will continue to be on the upswing," said Jeff Jahraus, 34.

Although 75 percent of their sales are to contractors, they say home remodels are also profitable. "There are anywhere from \$5,000 to \$300,000 remodels on homes in the area," said Jahraus III.

Even some of the homes in the area are near commercial building size. Plans are on the board for a 22,000-square-foot home in South Laguna.

"Anyway," said Jahraus Jr., "Orange County will never die. It will be a tough and crowded place to live in 10 years."

It also looks like the new owners may break family tradition and shorten their careers considerably. They both hope to take early retirements either by selling the business or hiring someone to run it. "I would retire tomorrow," said Jahraus III.

Predicting he'll stay in the business another 10 to 15 years, Jeff Jahraus added, "Then I'll retire to play around, invest my money and go fishing."

The profitable business would allow such plans.

"We could both retire today but we have expensive wives," said Jahraus III with a grin.



Plenty of stock awaits purchase by contractors and customers building and remodeling homes in county.



Having begun where the Ivy House restaurant now stands, Laguna Beach Lumber Co. now has a two-acre canyon site.



Jeff Jahraus, top, and his brother Joe, left, have taken over the family business from their father Dick Jahraus.

Long view contributes to corporate upheavals

Line people are in charge again after being burdened by staff bureaucracies

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — For years corporate America has been urged to take the long view, to build sturdy companies that could withstand foreign competition, rapidly changing markets and economic recessions.

Well, says Eugene Jennings, welcome to the long view.

Corporate America, says the professor, is going through an upheaval, one so vast that most people see but a fragment of the vast picture.

It is not, says Jennings, simply the restructuring of assets through acquisitions and divestitures, or the

development of new strategies for facing competition; or the realigning of the management organization.

Jennings, a 30-year student of major corporations and their leaders, and an adviser to many of them, maintains that all these changes are mere parts of the whole. And there are more parts, he says.

The upheaval, says Jennings from his base at Michigan State University, isn't just an evolution of the manufacturing approach. And neither is it only a change in the manner in which labor is utilized.

"It's all of these," he says, and he adds that it was a long time coming.

having its origins more than a decade ago, when companies decided they would tolerate no longer the bad habits they slipped into during the 1960s.

What is happening today, says Jennings, is the most fundamental change in how business views itself since the development of conglomerates more than two decades ago.

Perhaps most observable is the changed competitive strategy, in which alliances, such as that between General Motors and Toyota in Fremont, Calif., are announced almost every day.

He defines an alliance as a super joint venture in which the parties might share capital; manufacturing facilities and knowhow; markets; and research and development. Most alliances, he says, have three of these four elements.

Simultaneously, changes are being pressed in the management organization. "There is a fundamental attempt to get the slop out of the management hierarchy that had been created by an overly strong emphasis on staff," he says.

In the new and highly competitive marketplace, he explains, line managers have won the fight with staff managers for scarce resources. Line people are in charge again, he said, after being burdened by staff bureaucracies.

The big change in manufacturing is that companies now view themselves as prime contractors who sublet jobs, or "outsource" them to specialists, "because typically low cost, high quality production is in small units."

Equally fundamental is the changed attitude toward labor.

The old idea viewed labor as a pair of reliable hands for hire five days a week. That notion, the professor says, is giving way to the attitude that labor must not only be present but productive also.

"Hence, compensation will be based on productivity and more co-opting of labor through profit sharing and bonuses tied to profit."

In keeping with what Jennings views as an unwritten master plan being followed by some of the biggest and best companies, asset management has undergone a profound change.

Companies are impatient with laggard divisions and mature products, and now they aren't afraid to drop them. Neither are they reluctant to acquire stars, or successful products and companies owned by others.

While there are particular reasons for this latter behavior, such as reducing the entrepreneurial risk and gaining a quickly profitable product, there is an overriding reason as well, according to Jennings.

It is the feeling that change has already been delayed enough. There (Please see UPHEAVAL/C2)



AP Laserphoto

Here's looking at you

Memorex engineering technician Steve Ellis examines a yoke found in a 2178 Display Station Monitor. The yoke is one of

the components used to produce characters and symbols of the correct height, width and clarity for optimum operator-eye comfort.

BUSINESS NOTES

Luncheon talk covers hearts

At the Dec. 2 Business Referral Association luncheon meeting, David Steenblock, from Steenblock Medical Clinic will be the speaker. His topic is "Heart Attack Prevention."

Association meetings are held at noon, at the Seventh Floor Restaurant in the Home Savings Building on El Toro Road at Interstate 5. Meetings are open to professionals, business owners, executives, managers and sales people, who are interested in increasing their business.

Call Betty Hie at 581-1106 for more information.

On Dec. 3, Betty Hie from Hie Tech Word Processing and Don Hill from Saddleback Auto Spa will appear on Scott West's "Let's Talk Business," Business Services Week. The show airs on Dimension Cable Channel 3 at 7:30 p.m. and again air on Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m.

Betty Hie, Don Hill and Scott West are all members of the Business Referral Association. Any professionals, business owners, executives, managers and sales people who are interested in the group should call Hie at 581-1106 for more information.

Business Strategy Institute, under the direction of author/lecturer Y.N. Chang, Ph.D., will be presenting a free weekly series of informative seminars and round-table question-and-answer sessions for business owners. The series is on Mondays from 7-8 p.m.

Upcoming topics of discussion are:
Dec. 2 — "Delegation"
Dec. 9 — "Target Marketing"
Dec. 16 — "Profit Maximization"
Dec. 23 — "Growth Objectives"

Discussions are held at BSI, 17461 Irvine Blvd., Suite "S," in Tustin. Seating is limited. For reservations call either Burt or Jacki at 544-6232. Business Strategy Institute is a firm dedicated to the advancement of business strategy for effective management. The institute offers research, seminars and consulting.

MONEY SENSE

Calculate closing costs

As any homeowner can explain, buying a place to live — a house, co-op or condominium — differs from any other purchase you ever make.

First, the typical home sale usually takes at least a month from the time the seller agrees in writing to the sale to the time it is closed. Second, even the plain-vanilla home sale involves a cast of characters that usually includes mortgage lenders, lawyers, title search and insurance companies, real estate agents, local tax collectors, house inspectors, surveyors and termite experts.

Third, the bottom-line cost of your home will total anywhere from 2 to 9 percent more than its price. This premium is made up of what are collectively known as settlement or "closing" costs, expenses relating to buying a home that the buyer generally must pay at closing — the time when you pay for the home and the seller hands you the title and keys.

Many homebuyers first learn about closing costs when they apply for a mortgage. Under the federal Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act, all mortgage lenders must provide you

with a "good faith estimate" of all closing costs within three days after you apply for a loan. Also under the RESPA, the lender must give you a copy of "Settlement Costs," a guide published by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The guide lists your rights as a homebuyer and explains the costs you can expect to pay at or before closing.

One business day before the closing, whoever is handling the property sale is obligated under RESPA to let you see a copy of the Uniform Settlement Statement, a standard form developed by HUD that shows the settlement charges you will have to pay. Here are some of the key items

on the form.

•Points. To protect themselves from a rise in interest rates during the life of your mortgage, many lenders will charge you an origination fee at closing. The amount is figured in points, with one point equal to 1 percent of the principal amount of the loan. On average, homebuyers can expect to pay 2 to 4 points on their mortgage. Of course, you may be able to do better by shopping around. The IRS views points, as long as they are not disguised service fees, as prepaid interest and allows you to deduct them from your federal income taxes.

•Mortgage Insurance Premium. Lenders generally require homebuyers whose downpayments are small — 10 percent or less — to take mortgage insurance. The policy guarantees that the lender will be repaid for the mortgage's full amount if you can't keep up with payments. Expect to pay the first year's premium at closing.

•Prepaid Taxes and Tax Escrows. As a homeowner, you will have to pay

(Please see CLOSING/C2)

It should be a merry season, toy industry says

Transformers tops; parents spend \$170 a year per child

By COTTEN TIMBERLAKE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Parents aren't stampeding the nation's toy stores to fight over Cabbage Patch Kids for their children this year, but it should still be a merry Christmas for toymakers.

Cashiers are ringing up brisk sales of new toys like the Pound Puppy, an adoptable stuffed mutt, and Teddy Ruxpin, a high-tech bear whose eyes, nose and mouth are synchronized to an internal voice tape so Teddy looks like he's actually talking.

Toys that change from vehicles into robots, like the 3-year-old Transformer and the newer Voltron lines, remain hot. In fact, Transformers have edged past the Cabbage Patch Kids to become the best selling toy.

Another holdover, the Masters of the Universe action figures, also is doing well again this year.

While not really big sellers yet, board games that teach young children how to prevent abductions and accidents are drawing interest as are Casey, a read-along, sing-along cassette tape player in the shape of a robot, and Huggy Bear, which is billed as the first black character doll, toy stores report.

Skateboards, thanks to their prominent use in the summer movie hit "Back to the Future," are making something of a comeback, and the return of Halley's comet is spurring sales of children's telescopes.

Old standbys, like the Barbie doll, which has been on the market 26 years, and Monopoly always do well. But Trivial Pursuit, which was very popular last year, is pretty much on the outs.

"I'm optimistic about the outlook for Christmas sales and I think sales could be up as much as 20 percent to 25 percent," said Paul Valentine, a toy analyst for Standard & Poor's Corp.

Parents spend an average \$170 a year per child on the more than 150,000 toys on the market that are made by 800 different companies, the Toy Manufacturers of America association says.

Wholesale toy sales should increase 10 percent to 12 percent in 1985 over the \$9 billion posted last year, said Charles Riottio, marketing projects director for the group.

Certain trends are boosting the industry, Riottio added.

"It seems like more and more grandparents are spending money on their grandchildren, and these days there are more single-child households and parents seem to spend more money when there is one particular child to shop for," he said.

In addition, "with so many divorces and split up homes, one of the by-products is that children have more people buying toys for them. The divorced parents will buy toys and the step-parents will be giving them as well."

More cautious about the Christmas outlook is Norman Ricken, president of Toys "R" Us Inc., the nation's largest toy retailer, with 233 stores and \$2 billion in sales.

The Christmas shopping season, which formally begins Friday, is six days shorter this year than last, he noted.

Has Toys "R" Us tried to tempt shoppers to buy early?

"The consumer shops when she's ready to shop. There is only so much you can do," Ricken said. "The main thing we want to do is be there when she or he is ready and be in stock with the merchandise he or she wants."

Already in short supply are the Pound Puppies and Teddy Ruxpkins, the analysts say.

Toys are expensive again this year, but the good news is that Cabbage Patch dolls are cheaper, going for \$30 to \$35, versus \$40 to \$50 last year, he said.

The larger Voltron toys are selling for \$60 to \$65 each. It's not only high prices that are helping toymakers' profits.

"Fantasy value as opposed to play value has been increased in recent years in the toy industry through the use of cartoons that star toys and extensive pre-packaged fantasies that give the toys distinctive personalities," Valentine said.

"This has made the hits in the toy business bigger and more lucrative than they have in the past. A hit, instead of being an item, is an entire product line," he said.

Among the more unusual gift ideas is the \$330 Omnibot, a large programmable robot. F.A.O. Schwarz, the famous toy store on New York's Fifth Avenue, is selling for \$19.95 a children's story book whose plot is personalized by an in-store computer to include the names of the children.

And at bookstores, you can buy the Questron electronic wand for \$10 to \$12 and Questron electronic quiz books for \$3.95 each. The wand, which buzzes and beeps, senses the right and wrong answers.

Playthings magazine surveyed toy buyers at 3,500 retail operations nationwide to come up with the following list of the season's best-selling toys, not ranked in any particular order:

- Hasbro's Transformers, particularly Insecticons, Dinobots and Triple Changers.
- Kenner's M.A.S.K. action figures and vehicles.
- Matchbox's Voltron transformables.
- Coleco's Cabbage Patch Kids.
- Mattel's Masters of the Universe line.
- Tonka's Pound Puppies.
- Hasbro's My Little Pony.
- Hasbro's GI Joe and vehicles.
- LJN World Wrestling Federation Superstars.
- World of Wonder's Teddy Ruxpin.

Rating honorable mentions were Hasbro's Real Baby, My Buddy and Wuzzles; LJN's Thundercats; Galoob's Sweet Secrets transforming jewelry; Kenner's Care Bears; Original Appalachian Artworks' Furskins; and videocassette recorder tapes for children.

Gallup Poll still sampling at 50

'A teaspoon of soup is enough to tell you what the pot is like.'

By KATHLEEN BIRD
Associated Press Writer

PRINCETON, N.J. — No Democrat had been elected to statewide office in Iowa since the Civil War, and it seemed unlikely that a 60-year-old widow had much of a chance as the party's candidate for secretary of state in 1932.

Her nomination was mostly a gesture of respect for Ola Babcock Miller's late husband, a small-town newspaper publisher who spent his life attacking Republicanism in the Corn Belt state.

Mrs. Miller, however, was serious. And she had the good fortune to have a son-in-law who was working for a New York advertising firm. His name was George H. Gallup and he had an idea: Go door-to-door and ask people what they want.

Mrs. Miller won, and George Gallup had a new business. Three years later, the Gallup Poll was born.

For half a century, the poll has quantified the morals, manners, fears, hopes, religious beliefs and habits of people around the world.

"This is an information age, and polling is one of the consummate forms of collecting information," said Andrew Kohut, president of The Gallup Organization Inc.

The issues covered by the poll have reflected changing times. Education, politics and criminal justice have been among the topics covered, along with the existence of God and which fast-food restaurant serves up the best hamburger.

The Gallup Poll achieved fame when The Literary Digest magazine poll, which had been generally accurate, miscalled the Alf Landon-Franklin D. Roosevelt election in 1936.

Gallup, in a column appearing in the New York Herald Tribune, predicted that the magazine's unsound straw poll would show Landon winning and that it would be wrong.

Literary Digest picked the Republican with 57 percent of the vote. He lost with 37 percent.

"It's been a national institution ever since," Kohut said of the Gallup Poll, which issues releases twice a week that are published by 150 daily newspapers.

Since 1950, the poll's pre-election estimates have deviated from final votes by an average of 1.4 percentage points.

The firm does its polling in 300 communities across the country, where a local interviewer questions five people. National profiles are the result of 1,500 personal interviews.

"The goal of scientific sampling procedures is to select a sample of population that is representative of the entire population," said George Gallup Jr., son of the founder. Gallup and his brother, Alec, are co-chairmen of the Gallup Organization.

"To take a crude parallel, a teaspoon of soup is enough to tell you what the whole pot is like," said Gallup.

George H. Gallup began his research in public opinion and election forecasting in the early 1930s, after teaching 18 college courses in three disciplines at four universities.

Gallup devised research techniques for determining newspaper readership, conducted the first national survey of magazines to determine which advertisements attracted the most attention, then joined the New York advertising firm of Young and Rubicam in 1932.

As head of its marketing and copy research departments, Gallup continued his research with print media and created the first nationwide radio audience measurement.

He also developed a method now widely used to measure the effectiveness of television and print advertising.

The first releases of the Gallup Poll were sent to 35 client newspapers in 1935. In 1936, the British Gallup Poll was established. It was the first of 39 survey organizations around the globe that are now associated with the Gallup Organization.

The poll's founder died in Switzerland last year at age 82.



George Gallup

Throughout his 49 years with the poll, Gallup's most ambitious project was a 1976 survey to determine the quality of life in all areas of the world. The study sampled populations representing two-thirds of the world's 4 billion inhabitants.

While the Gallup Poll is the best known of the firm's activities, it represents a small part of the Gallup Organization's business.

The firm undertakes surveys commissioned for more than 100 individual clients, many in the food and grocery products business.

"The bulk of our work is looking at the broad market implications of a wide range of products and services," said Leonard Wood, who shares the role of chief operating officer with Kohut.

As the poll reaches its half-century mark, Kohut said, "We're in the process of exploring new areas and developing still further refinements of survey research techniques."

The internal assessment has little to do with the poll's birthday but has instead stemmed from Gallup's death, he said.

"In a sense, we are still in the infancy of polling. In the near future, international research will be conducted in a matter of hours," said Gallup.

Texaco unable to afford appeal?

\$12 billion bond is 'beyond oil giant's capability to pay'

DALLAS (AP) — The president of Texaco Inc. says the company may not be able to post the bond necessary to appeal a jury judgment that is nearly \$2 billion more than Texaco's stock market value.

Houston jurors last week awarded Pennzoil Co. a record \$10.53 billion, ruling Texaco broke up a merger agreement between Getty Oil Co. and Pennzoil. Texaco paid \$10.1 billion for Getty in 1984.

An appeal of the judgment could require Texaco to post a \$12 billion bond, a sum that Texaco President Alfred C. DeCrane Jr. said Monday is beyond the oil giant's ability to pay.

The White Plains, N.Y.-based company has a stock market value of \$8.6 billion.

Under state law, a defendant must post a bond equal to the amount of attorneys' fees and interest to appeal a judgment. Bond must be posted either in cash or liquid assets.

"If a \$12 billion bond is required — Texaco doesn't have \$12 billion and in my opinion, probably can't get it — then we'd have to look for some heroic measure, whether it's Chapter 11 or whatever," DeCrane told The Dallas Morning News, referring to filing for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws.

State District Judge Solomon Casseb Jr. of Houston has scheduled a hearing for Dec. 5 on whether he should affirm the jury's verdict and award.

DeCrane, who met Monday with newspaper editorial employees in Dallas and Houston, defended the takeover of Getty.

"In 83 years since we started down here at Spindletop (in East Texas), we have grown and we've done some of that growth through acquisition, but we've never engaged in unfriendly situations," he said.



AP Laserphoto

Inspectors seeing red

Beatrice's Hunt-Wesson technicians Alice Bell and Francis Pinelli carefully inspect every one of the 225,000,000 tomatoes delivered each day to the company's Fullerton processing facility. The best will be transformed into 6 million bottles of catsup and barbecue sauce and 600 million cans of other tomato products for one year.

Home resales rise

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California home resales, down in September, shot 17.6 percent in October to a five-month high, according to the California Association of Realtors.

The association reported Monday California's median seasonally adjusted figure reached 450,082 in October.

The median sale price, however, is

starting to rise rapidly.

California's median resale price was \$122,465 in October, down 1.1 percent from September but up 9.9 percent from last October.

The 9.9 percent increase in price marks the fastest appreciation since the late 1970s, said Joel Singer, an economist and vice president of the association.

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CLOSING COSTS CALCULATED...

From C1

your share of local property taxes. Most communities assess taxes annually, but require their payment quarterly, so there is a good chance the seller will have already paid the quarter's taxes for the house. At closing, you will owe the seller reimbursement for taxes prorated from the date of purchase to the next due date.

To ensure that you make future tax payments on time, most lenders will add prorated tax payments to your monthly mortgage bill. The lender keeps your monthly tax payments in an escrow account and draws on the funds as taxes come due.

Lenders may also require you to prepay a portion of your taxes at closing. How much will depend on the length of time between the purchase date and the tax due date. The closer the dates, the more you pay. Let's say you buy in November and taxes are due in January. Your one monthly payment barely begins to cover a year's taxes. Your lender could ask you to pay the remaining 11 months at closing. Even if the next tax due date is virtually a year away, lenders can require two month's tax payments at closing to cover possible increases.

•Prepaid Interest. At closing, many lenders require you to pay interest that accrues on the mortgage from the purchase date to the beginning of the period covered by your first monthly payment. So, if you buy on the 15th of the month, you will pay one-half month's interest at closing.

In some cases, the lender will allow you to add the sum to your first monthly payment.

•Title Search and Insurance. Standard home sale contracts include a provision that requires the seller to deliver the title to the house "free and clear of all liens and encumbrances." This means that no one else — except the seller's first mortgage lender — has a claim on your new home. Some examples of title problems: The seller may have used the house as collateral for a loan that hasn't been repaid, or the seller may have sold the property's mineral rights.

You will need to pay a title insurance company — or your lawyer — to check out the title. Prior to closing, the title company will issue what is known as a binder or commitment to insure. The binder lists all defects and liens against the title. Arrange to have a copy sent to you or your lawyer. If there are matters affecting the title that you didn't agree to in the contract, now is the time to raise them with the seller.

As a rule, homebuyers must buy title insurance to protect the lender against loss if a flaw in the title is not turned up by the search. A title insurance policy issued only to the

lender, however, does not protect your interest in the house. If you want protection, too, you must take out an owner's insurance policy. Title flaws rarely go undetected, but when they do, uninsured homeowners pay dearly.

It is usually much less expensive to buy an owner's policy in conjunction with a lender's policy. Another way to cut title insurance costs: If the house you want to buy has changed hands in the past few years, you may be able to get the seller's title insurance company to reissue you a policy based on title information obtained at the time of issuance of the seller's policy.

•Legal Fees. Experienced homebuyers may have the confidence to handle the home sale on their own. Most of us, though, will need help from a lawyer specializing in real estate transactions. Before you sign with a lawyer, find out what services will be performed at what price. Fees are negotiable. If you can't agree on a price, shop for another lawyer.

•Miscellaneous Costs. These may include such things as a property survey, personal property you want to buy from the seller like lighting fixtures or a washing machine, paying an engineer to inspect the property for structural soundness, and even oil left in the heating tank.

The importance of shopping for reasonable closing costs can't be emphasized too much. Remember that various closing services can be obtained from different providers as well as the seller. Indeed, an eager seller in a buyer's market may agree to split many of the closing costs to move the deal along. And, don't forget, Uncle Sam will help take the sting out of some closing costs. You can deduct points, taxes and prepaid interest shown on your closing statement from your federal income taxes.

UPHEAVAL ANALYZED...
From C1

is a recognition, he says, that the sloppy habits of the 1960s were continued too long. That feeling was then made more urgent by the shock of the 1980s.

The shock, as most will recall, was a deep recession that exposed weaknesses that should have been corrected earlier. It caused many top managers to decide that nothing any longer should be sacred.

The ensuing economic recovery and expansion provided the leverage

or opportunity for companies to do what they should have done earlier, which, says Jennings, was to create a format more viable for dealing with the future.

He concedes that a lot of mistakes are being made in the restructuring. "Many failures will come out of it," he says. But he concludes that from the upheaval American business is learning how to conduct itself for many years ahead.

Mary J. Rudie is vice president and manager, consumer sector marketing services at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

Publicity-shy NSA in spotlight

Ex-member's arrest on spying charge raises queries on super-secret agency

By DEBORAH MESCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The arrest of a former government communications specialist has the National Security Agency wincing in the glare of a spotlight that is rarely cast on the super-secret spy agency.

The agency is known to be one of the most, if not the most, secret of all government agencies. Its job: breaking the codes of foreign communications transmissions it intercepts around the world and devising codes for U.S. transmissions.

Playing on its secrecy and on its initials, it is sometimes referred to by outsiders as No Such Agency, and by those inside the agency as Never Say Anything, said James Bamford, author of "The Puzzle Palace." Bamford's book is considered the most authoritative on the agency's operations. It details the inner workings of the agency.

"It's an area that's very difficult to get information on," Bamford, who spent three years researching the book that was published in 1982, said in a telephone interview.

Even seemingly innocuous facts about the nation's largest intelligence agency, like how many employees it has, are withheld.

"That's classified information," Carolyn Johnson, an NSA public affairs officer, said in response to the question.

The agency rarely has been compromised by an employee or former employee. The FBI's arrest Monday of a 44-year-old former NSA communications specialist may raise new security questions.

Johnson said the NSA had no comment on the case of Ronald W. Pelton, who was arrested on espionage charges in Annapolis, where he has been working as a boat salesman. He had worked for the agency from 1965 until 1979.

An FBI affidavit filed in a Baltimore courtroom Monday said Pelton admitted that he sold extremely sensitive classified information about U.S. intelligence activities to the Soviet Union.

Pelton told the FBI in an interview Sunday that he met with KGB officer Anatoly Slavnov several times between January 1980 and January 1983, the affidavit said.

Johnson, the NSA spokesman, said the agency has three functions — foreign intelligence, communications security and computer security. It's responsible for devising secure communications within the government as well as security for computers

within government, industry and academia, she said.

But asked about its foreign intelligence mission, she said, "I cannot go into that any more."

The agency's intelligence-gathering work is the largest and most vital part of its job, Bamford said. NSA's duties include breaking the codes of foreign government, military and private transmissions it monitors around the globe and analyzing the information, as well as creating U.S. codes.

The NSA, born under that name in 1952 as part of the Department of Defense but whose cryptology roots extend back to World War I days, is housed in a large complex of buildings at Fort Meade, Md. midway between Washington and Baltimore.

As an example of its physical security protections, the facades of the two newest buildings disguise a copper shield wrapping the buildings to prevent electronic traffic inside the building — including information typed on the keyboards of computer terminals — from being picked up outside the structure. In the older buildings, the computer terminals themselves are protected by copper shields.

Despite the precautions, however, NSA information has been compromised.

The most embarrassing incident

for the agency was in the summer of 1960 when two agency employees — a pair of Navy buddies who joined the NSA together in September 1957 — defected to the Soviet Union.

About two months after Bernon F. Mitchell and William H. Martin failed to return from vacation, the two surfaced in Moscow and held a news conference, detailing their gripes about the ethics of U.S. intelligence-gathering activities, which they said threatened world peace.

During and after the Martin and Mitchell affair, fellow employee Jack E. Dunlap also was feeding the Soviets information from the super-secret agency, according to Bamford's book. Investigators targeted Dunlap after three years in the agency and yanked his security clearance, but they never brought charges against him and in July 1963 he committed suicide, Bamford says.

The NSA also was hit by the November 1982 arrest of Geoffrey Prime, a translator of intercepted Soviet bloc communications for the Royal Air Force, the Foreign Office and the British intelligence agencies. He worked at the Government Communications Headquarters in Cheltenham, England, which works with the NSA in collecting, decoding and analyzing Soviet communications intercepted throughout the world.



Accused spy Ronald Pelton (right) in custody.

NSA information also was handed to the Soviets by Christopher J. Boyce and Andrew Daulton Lee, childhood friends from southern California who were convicted of espionage in 1977, although neither was employed by the agency.

Boyce's case was the subject of a

book and a movie, both titled "The Falcon and the Snowman." He was a security clerk at TRW Systems Inc., Redondo Beach, Calif., when at the age of 22 he began stealing and copying top-secret documents that revealed U.S. plans for a covert communications satellite system.

'Get tough with young criminals early'

Study on treatment of juvenile delinquents reveals half weren't even put on probation

By JANE SEAGRAVE
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Half the chronic offenders in a massive study on juvenile crime were never even placed on probation, let alone jailed, say researchers who conclude "we ought to start getting tough with delinquents early."

The University of Pennsylvania researchers tracked the criminal history of everyone born in 1958 who lived in Philadelphia from age 10 until adulthood.

While only 7 percent of the 27,160 followed were chronically delinquent, that minority committed 75 percent of all serious crimes by the group, the study found. About a third had at least one encounter with police.

"Although it had long been suspected that a small group of habitual, serious offenders had skewed rates of offending, it was not known exactly how small this group actually was or how great a share of offending could be attributed to it," said Paul E. Tracy, one of the researchers.

The study found that nearly half the youths who committed four serious crimes were never placed on probation, let alone locked up, said Tracy, now assistant professor of criminal justice at Northeastern University.

"The point is, if you let a kid do what he does with impunity, then he's going to continue to do it," said Tracy. "So my argument is that we ought to start getting tough with delinquents early."

While the study did not specifically address the question, Tracy said his report concludes that more severe punishment could deter juveniles from committing more crime.

Previous studies have shown that 80 percent of chronic juvenile offenders become chronic adult offenders, he said. "We know who he is by the time he is 13 or 14. My idea is, let's do something about him early and not wait until he's an adult."

The study, the largest attempt in the United States, was conducted by Tracy, Marvin E. Wolfgang and Robert M. Figlio and financed by a \$1.5 million grant from the National

Institute for Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. Its results are scheduled for publication this winter by Yale University Press.

Philadelphia was chosen for the study because of a similar but smaller study conducted there earlier that had traced the criminal history of 9,945 males born in 1945. The recent study included both males and females.

"The delinquency years for that age group, 1955 to 1962, was a very pleasant time," Tracy said. "What we wanted was a more contemporary society with more influences. The Vietnam War was escalating. Kent State was about to happen. Drugs had become routine in American culture. There was very, very rampant economic growth."

He said Philadelphia also was chosen for the second study because its laws and police department policies had not changed since the first study.

The results probably reflect what is happening in most urban areas because Philadelphia's population mix, crime rate and criminal justice system are similar to those of other large cities, Tracy said.

"It's a very good pulse of what the whole country is doing," he said.

Surprisingly, the researchers found

that roughly the same percentage of youths in each generation committed crimes. In the later study, however, repeat offenders tended to commit more and more serious crimes. Robbery, aggravated assault and rape cropped up much more often in crime statistics for the group born in 1958.

Males were more than 2½ times more likely to become delinquent than females, the study found. There was no difference between black and white teen-agers.

Most states have some mechanism for transferring juveniles into the adult criminal justice system depending on their age, severity of their crime and number of prior offenses committed.

Tracy said those laws are based on the assumption that juvenile justice systems can't mete out strong enough punishment, a notion he would like to see changed. "Right now, the system treats the chronic delinquent and the occasional delinquent alike," he said.

Instead, he said, juvenile courts "should react strongly to that small cadre of violent people and react softly to non-serious offenders."

Tracy said the researchers have received additional grants of \$1.2 million from the institute to track the same group into adulthood.

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'Future' sends Hollywood back to the family flick

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD — The family movie, long ignored in the film industry's headlong pursuit of the youth market, is staging a comeback.

The trend is modest so far, but significant. Film companies seem to be realizing that they can't prosper by appealing solely to the 15-30 age group which dominates the movie audience.

"Back to the Future" is the example everyone is citing. The Steven Spielberg production, an amiable science-fiction comedy set in both the present and the 1950s, so appealed to all generations that it became the year's top grosser: \$175 million in the United States and Canada.

Expectably, Walt Disney Productions is the leader in the return to family films.

Says Jeff Katzenberg, chairman of motion pictures and television: "The message we get from around the country is: Why can't Hollywood make good family movies? Can't you remember us, the forgotten audience — mothers, fathers, children? We're not only paying attention to them, we're hoping they will pay attention to us — when we make good films."

Disney has been attempting more adult films through its Touchstone label, but Katzenberg insisted that "we don't consider the G rating the kiss of death. In fact, we have a picture, 'One Magic Christmas,' a lovely film made by the director of 'The Grey Fox' (Phillip Borsos). It has no violence, no bad language, yet it was rated PG. We appealed and got a G."

In recent years producers have studiously avoided the G rating,

which sanitizes a film for all audiences. The decline of the G movie has been dramatic. In 1969, the first full year of the industry's rating administration, 100 out of 364 movies were rated G. Last year the total was seven out of 326.

Warner Bros. is another studio that is bullish on the family trade. Last summer the company released "Follow That Bird," starring the characters from the Sesame Street TV show. It grossed \$11.6 million, more than a lot of big-budget specials.

This month Warner Bros. experimented with "Rainbow Bright and the Star Stealer," an animated film created by Hallmark Properties.

"We decided to screen it at matinees only, three shows a day," explains Barry Reardon, president of Warner Bros. distribution. "Basically it is a picture that appeals to 6-year-

olds and younger. I knew the picture would not play at night; you could shoot a gun at night and not hit anybody. But youngsters, especially girls, would come to matinees and bring mommy and daddy, too."

The experiment paid off with a two-day gross of \$1.8 million in 1,000 theaters, making it the fifth grosser of the weekend and beating other movies that screened three days. The "Rainbow Bright" matinees will continue through the holiday season.

"We're very encouraged," adds Reardon. "We have three other family films coming up next year — 'Transformers,' 'My Little Pony' and 'G.I. Joe' — and we expect good things from them, too."

The holiday season will bring an unusual number of family-oriented movies: "Santa Claus: The Movie," a spectacle with Dudley Moore as chief

elf and John Lithgow as the Grinchy villain; "Clue," Martin Mull, Madeline Kahn and others portraying characters in the Parker Bros. board game; "Young Sherlock Holmes," a Steven Spielberg fantasy about the school days of Holmes and Watson. Disney's Christmas reissue will be the 1961 "101 Dalmatians."

Coming in 1986 will be 20th Century Fox's "Lucas," a teen-age story which writer-director David Seltzer describes as "definitely a family picture — no nudity, no violence, no drugs." The rating is PG-13, but Seltzer says that's only because of an "unavoidable expletive."

"I've been accused of writing tearjerkers," says Seltzer, whose credits include "The Other Side of the Mountain," "Table for Five" and "Six Weeks." "I prefer to call them

'heart pictures.' There's a lot of science fiction, comedy and horror out there, but not many that allow an audience to cry."

Father of four teen-agers, Seltzer designed "Lucas" as "something nourishing for kids. There is a tendency for them to accept what adults think they want in screen entertainment. I'm convinced there would be fewer kids into drugs, sex and violence if those things hadn't been made so palatable in films."

Gary Mehlman is another filmmaker aiming at families. Associated with such films as "Night Watch" and "A Touch of Class," he is planning to produce two films based on the "Pippi Longstocking" children's tales by Astrid Lindgren.

"There are lots of times when I've wanted to spend time at the movies with my children, who are 7 and 8," said Mehlman. "Recently I looked in the newspaper and could find only one that was suitable: Disney's 'Natty Gann.'"

"I think there is a tremendous gap between studio thinking and what the audience really is. We've done a lot of research and have discovered that it is a mistake to release family pictures over Christmas. School is out, but families go out to other things besides movies."

"There are 33 million Americans between the ages of 5 and 12. When you add their parents or grandparents, that's the potential of an immense audience."

The current release "The Journey of Natty Gann" may have marked a turning point for Disney. The company experimented with two sales campaigns: one stressing the Disney name and hence the family appeal; the other, without. Obviously the Disney connection won out. In two-page ads for the movie, the entire first page featured only the "Disney" logo.

Ads for "One Magic Christmas" proclaim under the title "Rated G." This may be the first time that a major film's rating has been a factor in advertising.

"We welcome the G rating," says Disney's Katzenberg. "Natty Gann" got a PG because of a few swear words; the filmmakers felt they were needed for reality, and we respected that. 'The Black Cauldron' was our first PG animated feature, but it was always planned that way because of its more mature themes. Our next three animated features will be G-rated, and we plan to release four or five films a year that will either be G or PG."

Mr. Magoo gets his own movie

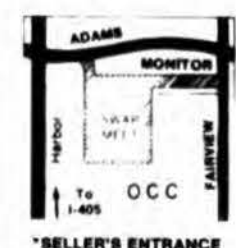
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Nearsighted Mr. Magoo, the lovable, fumbling cartoon character, may be coming back in a live-action theatrical feature.

Producers Neal H. Moritz and Jerome D. Armstrong say they have acquired feature film rights from UPA Productions.

"This is a character known and loved by people of all ages throughout much of the world," said Moritz. "We think audiences will respond very favorably to seeing Mr. Magoo portrayed on the big screen."

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Jackie Collins gets "Lucky" in literary world.

Joan's 'little sister' makes her mark too

By DOLORES A. BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Jackie Collins, that carpenter of classy trash, was given a big Hollywood sendoff for her latest best seller, "Lucky."

George Burns, 89, was there. He suggested they write a book together. Drew Barrymore, 10, told the author she was half-way through Collins' last steamy novel, "Hollywood Wives."

Since bursting on the publishing scene in the late '60s with "The World Is Full of Married Men," Collins has gathered a diverse audience. She is almost as widely read as that other popular weaver of sizzling prose, Harold Robbins.

Married to London nightclub owner Oscar Lerman, Collins' works include "The Stud" and "The Bitch," which were made into movies starring her older sister, Joan Collins.

"Lucky" continues the story of characters she originated in "Chances."

Jackie Collins discussed sex and success in a recent interview.

Q. Lucky Santangelo is your favorite creation. Why?

A. Lucky is a real hero. She's like a Rambo or a Clint Eastwood. We accept that from a man in fiction, but we don't from a woman. So I created a winner.

Q. Rambo is violent and Lucky also engages in violence. Does this bother you?

A. I don't get any feelings. My characters take me over. You become disinterested. In a way, it's like if I got feelings when I write sex, I'd have to call my husband up and say, "Get ... over here."

I get criticized for writing sex; I use vulgar language, raunchy language. It's because I'm a woman. If I were a man, there would be no problem.

Q. Did you read female writers as a child?

A. I read Mickey Spillane, Harold Robbins, Frank Harris, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Raymond Chandler. Even as great as those books were, women were never positive enough

for me. They were always waiting in the bedroom or kitchen waiting for men to marry them, not like a Lucky Santangelo.

Today, I like Joseph Wambaugh, John Gregory Dunne, Pete Hamill, James Baldwin and Alice Walker. I prefer male writers because they're tough. ... I like the hard edge.

Q. What's important to you as a writer?

A. Changing values is what's important to me. If I had my life to live again, I think I would be in politics. There are so many changes to be made for women, minorities. I'd like to be an uncorrupt politician.

Q. What frightens you?

A. My mother frightened me. She told me never to talk to a strange man because he'll stick a needle in your arm and drag you off to South America. That frightened me for several years. ... My mother died. Then I realized that you lose people in life. Then nothing really scared me.

Q. What about death?

A. People say to me, "You fly so much. Aren't you frightened of flying?" I say, "No. I'm frightened of crashing." I'm not afraid of death, but I don't want it to happen for a while because I have so much more writing to do and I want to watch my children grow up.

Q. What does success mean to you?

A. Success gives you total freedom to be what you want. Ten years ago, I never would have walked into a restaurant like Elaine's (a celebrity eatery in Manhattan) before alone. Now, I will. I've become much freer in my attitude. I guess it's confidence.

Q. Do you live the lifestyle of someone rich and famous?

A. I make a lot of money from my books and I don't live a lavish lifestyle. I drive a black Cadillac I've had for seven years. ... I have a 1965 Mustang fastback and the door just fell off. It was a wedding present from my husband.

I've been married 19 years. Right now, having a wild time means getting into bed with books and some good tapes.

ABC nuclear special top news show

NEW YORK (AP) — An ABC News special about the nuclear age was honored as best television news program of the year at the 28th annual awards banquet of the International Film and TV Festival of New York.

The program, "The Fire Unleashed," was one of 10 grand award trophy winners selected by programming, production and advertising executives.

According to festival Vice President Michael Gallagher, other categories and winners were:

— TV entertainment programs: Cypress Films of New York for "The Joy that Kills," a drama aired on the PBS American Playhouse series.

— TV entertainment specials:

U.F.R.C. Productions of Montreal for "Harvest of Despair," a program on Ukrainian peasants under Josef Stalin.

— Public service programs: WBZ-TV of Boston for "Rape: An Act of Hate."

— Music video: Warner Bros. Records of Burbank, Calif., for a video for David Lee Roth, "Just a Gigolo-Ain't Got Nobody."

— Promotion spots: WFLD-TV, Chicago, for a nightly news show campaign created by Fallon McElligott Rice of Minneapolis.

— Industrial and educational productions: Pope Productions of New York for a self promotion, "The Mad Avenue Wizard," demonstrating

special effects.

— Slide shows using three or more projectors: Cortez-Seidner Inc. of New York for a production on hair color called "Ultrast: Fashioning the Future."

— Multimedia productions: Jack Morton Productions of New York for "The Avon District Managers' Meeting."

— Slide programs: Todd Gipstein-Silverlinings of Boston for "Intersection," a three-minute look at Dealy Plaza in Dallas.

Grand awards for commercials were given Nov. 8, Gallagher said:

— TV commercials: Batten Barton Durstine and Osborne Inc. of New York for a Pepsi commercial called

"Archeology."

— Public service announcements: TWBA Advertising of New York for a campaign for UNICEF cards.

— Creative or production achievement: Ketchum Advertising of San Francisco and production company Robert Abel and Associates of Hollywood for a commercial for the Canned Food Information Council entitled "Brilliance."

— Cinema commercials: Goodby, Berlin and Silverstein of San Francisco for a commercial for the Mill Valley Film Festival.

— Advertising campaigns: Livingston and Co. of Seattle and producer Joe Sedelmaier of Chicago, for commercials for Alaska Airlines.



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'St. Elsewhere' makes Mary for nostalgia buffs

Hospital show drops its serious mask to pay tribute to pioneer MTM program

By FRED ROTHENBERG

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Last Wednesday, while the TV world was watching the introduction of "Dynasty II: The Clones," as it should be called, most viewers missed the best program on television, "St. Elsewhere," and its humorous homage to the old "Mary Tyler Moore Show."

The vehicle for paying tribute to "Mary Tyler Moore" and other series from the MTM production stable was John Doe, a psychiatric patient who didn't remember who he was. For one episode, John Doe took on the identity of Mary Richards, the "Mary Tyler Moore" heroine.

The St. Eligius hospital staff thought it would be productive therapy to play along with John Doe's fantasy. Doctors became Mary's friends and co-workers at WJM, the fictitious Minneapolis TV station and setting for the show. John even threw one of Mary's dreadful parties.

John wore Mary's famous tam-o'-shanter, the one she tossed skyward in the opening credits to signify that, yes, she would make it on her own. His feelings shuttled between alienation and affection, like Mary's did. He hugged his friends, got mushy and

spoke like Mary: "I treasure you people."

Betty White, who's been playing a Washington bureaucrat on "St. Elsewhere," was in a different storyline last week, but the producers capitalized on her previous identity as Sue Ann Nivens, the man-hungry cooking-show hostess from "Mary Tyler Moore."

"It was so ironic," said producer Tom Fontana. "We had intended to use Betty on the show before we wrote the John Doe story. When we realized we had Sue Ann, it was like the sky had opened up. It was as big a surprise to us as it was to viewers."

One avid viewer, NBC Chairman Grant Tinker, called it a "great moment" when John Doe spotted Betty White.

"Sue Ann, the Happy Home-maker!" John shouted with glee.

"You must have me confused with somebody else," said White's character.

"It's me, Mary. You know ... Mary."

"I'm sorry," she said.

In a way, last week's episode was a testimony to Tinker, who founded MTM Enterprises with his ex-wife, Moore, just to make the "Mary Tyler

Moore Show." With the success of that show, MTM went on to create such award-winning series as "The Bob Newhart Show," "Lou Grant," "The White Shadow," "Hill Street Blues" and "St. Elsewhere."

Another MTM reference last week involved Elliot Carlin (Jack Riley) from the old "Bob Newhart Show." Mr. Carlin, the acerbic neurotic from Newhart's therapy group, reappeared as Mr. Carlin, a psych patient in "St. Elsewhere." He hadn't lost any of his venom.

Before hitting on his Mary Richards identity, John Doe turned the TV dial to "The White Shadow." The guy who made that show was a "smoothie," Doe said, making an inside reference to Bruce Paltrow, now executive producer of NBC's "St. Elsewhere."

"Bruce didn't write that line, but he allowed it to stay in," said Tinker, laughing.

John Doe assumed Mary's persona after watching MTM's logo, the meowing pussycat. "The trademark was my idea," said Tinker. "It was just a silly takeoff of the MGM lion. We were searching around for a signature for our embryonic company and decided to do that."

Since then, the cat has dribbled a basketball after "The White Shadow," worn a police cap after "Hill Street Blues" and put on a surgical mask after "St. Elsewhere."

"(Last week's) episode was our salute to our predecessors at MTM," said Fontana.

Tinker also caught another inside reference during the scene in which some doctors were discussing how babies aren't named John, Thomas or Mark anymore. John Masius and Tom Fontana are the show's producers; Mark Tinker, who is Tinker's son, is supervising producer. Another son, John, is story editor.

"They just have a lot of fun with that stuff," said Grant Tinker.

TV LISTINGS



Tom Selleck and Bess Armstrong star as a daredevil flyer and a fun-loving socialite

searching for her father in "High Road to China," tonight at 8 on CBS, Channel 2.

EVENING

—6:00—

NEWS

TWILIGHT ZONE

HART TO HART

THREE'S COMPANY

DIFFERENT STROKES

BUSINESS REPORT

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT

DYNASTY II: THE COLBY'S

CHEERS

DWIGHT THOMPSON

MILLER'S COURT

C MOVIE

★★★ "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon"

(1949) John Wayne, John Agar.

(2) MOVIE

★★★ "Bringing Up Baby" (1938)

Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant.

—6:30—

NBC NEWS

TWILIGHT ZONE

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT

JEOPARDY

MACNEIL / LEHRER

NEWSHOUR

MARKETING

M*A*S*H

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

BEST OF HOT SEAT

—7:00—

CBS NEWS

10 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

TWILIGHT ZONE

ABC NEWS

DALLAS

THREE'S COMPANY

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

BUSINESS REPORT

P.M. MAGAZINE

HEADING CHASERS

PRAISE THE LORD

HOT SEAT HOTLINE

(H) INSIDE THE NFL

(L) MOVIE

★★★ "The Bishop's Wife" (1948)

Gary Grant, Loretta Young.

—7:30—

THE TURKEY CAPER

PRICE IS RIGHT

TWILIGHT ZONE

DINOSAURS

(7) NEWS

M*A*S*H

NEWLYWED GAME

WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

FRUGAL GOURMET

(8) S.D. AT LARGE

PEOPLE'S COURT

JEOPARDY

RACING FROM HOLLYWOOD PARK

(5) A THANKSGIVING TALE

—8:00—

(8) MOVIE

★★★ "High Road To China" (1983)

Tom Selleck, Bess Armstrong.

(9) COSBY SHOW

TWILIGHT ZONE

(10) SHADOW CHASERS

21 NEWS

(15) FABIAN'S GOOD TIME ROCK

'N' ROLL

(20) MYSTERY!

(20) PRAISE THE LORD

MOVIE

★★★ "Broadway" (1942) George

Raff, Pat O'Brien.

(C) (5) MOVIE

★★ "The Adventures Of Huckleberry

Finn" (1985) Patrick Day, Samm-

Art Williams.

(H) MOVIE

★★★ "Places In The Heart" (1984)

Sally Field, Lindsay Crouse.

(2) MOVIE

★★ "Thief Of Hearts" (1984) Steven

Bauer, Barbara Williams.

—8:30—

(3) FAMILY TIES

(7) TIC TAC DOUGH

(7) LOVE BOAT

(11) P.M. MAGAZINE

—9:00—

(1) CHEERS

TWILIGHT ZONE

(10) DYNASTY II: THE COLBY'S

NEWS

(11) DYNASTY

(20) MURDER MOST ENGLISH

(20) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

(10) PRAISE THE LORD

(L) MOVIE

★★★★ "Terms Of Endearment"

(1983) Shirley MacLaine, Debra

Winger.

—9:30—

(1) NIGHT COURT

(7) MOVIE

★★★ "Moritur" (1965) Marlon

Brando, Yul Brynner.

—10:00—

(2) SIMON & SIMON

(3) PATTI LABELLE SHOW

(1) NEWS

(10) 20 / 20

(2) MOVIE

★★ "Death Rage" (1977) Yul

Brynner, Martin Balsam.

YES, MINISTER

(20) CAPITOL JOURNAL

(10) BEHIND THE SCENES

(20) WRESTLING

(C) MOVIE

★★★ "Fort Apache" (1948) John

Wayne, Henry Fonda.

(H) (2) MOVIE

★★★ "Saturday Night Fever" (1977)

John Travolta, Karen Gorney.

(5) HONEYMOONERS: THE LOST

EPISODES

—10:15—

(10) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING

—10:30—

(20) AGONY

(20) DAD'S ARMY

(10) JOHN WIMBER

—11:00—

(2) (3) (2) (10) (3) NEWS

(5) CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSES

(10) WKRP IN CINCINNATI

(10) BARNEY MILLER

20 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING

CIRCUS

(10) BUSINESS REPORT

(10) ART LINKLETTER

(20) GREAT MOMENTS OF

OLYMPIC BOXING

(5) MOVIE

★★★ "Garbo Talks" (1984) Anne

Bancroft, Ron Silver.

—11:15—

(L) MOVIE

"Coffee, Tea Or Me?" (No Date)

—11:30—

(2) (1) NIGHT HEAT

(10) TIGHT TONIGHT

(5) COMEDY BREAK WITH MACK

AND JAMIE

(10) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(2) BIZARRE

(10) VEGAS

(20) HAWAII FIVE-O

(20) LATEWIGHT AMERICA

(20) COMPUTER CHRONICLES

(10) PRAISE THE LORD

—12:00—

(5) ALFRED HITCHCOCK

PRESENTS

(2) EYE ON HOLLYWOOD

(5) CASH FLO EXPO

(3) COMEDY BREAK WITH MACK

AND JAMIE

(10) MORE REAL PEOPLE

(20) CLUB

(2) MOVIE

★★★ "Love Streams" (1984) John

Cassavetes, Gena Rowlands.

—12:05—

(H) MOVIE

★★★ "Supergirl" (1984) Helen

Slater, Faye Dunaway.

—12:10—

(C) MOVIE

★★★ "Songwriter" (1984) Willie

Nelson, Kris Kristofferson.

—12:30—

(1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID

LETTERMAN

(2) RAT PATROL

(7) THREE THREE O

(7) INDEPENDENT NEWS

(1) MERV GRIFFIN

(20) PERSONAL FINANCE

(10) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

(20) PRAISE THE LORD

—12:40—

(2) (8) MOVIE

★★★ "The Mating Season" (1980)

Lucie Arnaz, Laurence Luckinbill.

—12:45—

(L) MOVIE

★★★ "The Buddy System" (1984)

Richard Dreyfuss, Susan Sarandon.

—12:50—

(5) MOVIE

★★ "Lady Chatterley's Lover"

(1981) Sylvia Kristel, Nicholas Clay.

—1:00—

(5) MUSIC CITY U.S.A.

MOVIE

★★★ "No Man Of Her Own" (1950)

Barbara Stanwyck, John Lund.

(8) MOVIE

★★★ "Andy Hardy's Private Secre-

tary" (1941) Mickey Rooney, Kathryn

Grayson.

(8) MOVIE

★★★ "The Killing Game" (1968)

Jean Pierre Cassel, Claudine Auger.

(10) NEWS

(20) PAUL RYAN

—1:30—

(1) NEWS

(2) MOVIE

★★★ "King's Pirate" (1967) Doug

McClure, Jill St. John.

(2) MELBA MOORE'S COLLECTION

OF LOVE SONGS

(10) COMEDY TONIGHT

(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY

(20) PRAISE THE LORD

(10) JUNE CAIN MILLER

—1:50—

(C) PUDD'NHEAD WILSON

—1:55—

(H) INSIDE THE NFL

—2:00—

(2) (1) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

1 RECORD GUIDE

(7) (3) NEWS

(1) LOVE SONGS

(20) O.C. TODAY

—2:30—

(1) MOVIE

★★★ "Go West" (1940) Marx Brothers,

Diana Lewis.

(10) BEHIND THE SCENES

(2) CHARLES CHAMPLIN TALKS

WITH

—2:35—

(5) MOVIE

★★★ "Hanna K." (1983) Jill Clay-

burgh, Gabriel Byrne.

—2:45—

(10) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING

—2:55—

(H) MOVIE

★★★ "Alphabet City" (1984) Vincent

Spano, Kate Vernon.

—3:00—

(1) 20TH CENTURY

(10) I CHOOSE LIFE

(L) MOVIE

★★★ "Stranger's Kiss" (1983) Peter

Coyote, Victoria Tennant.

(2) MOVIE

★★★ "Star Trek II: The Search For

Spock" (1984) William Shatner, De-

Forest Kelly.

—3:25—

(C) MOVIE

★★★ "Tall In The Saddle" (1944)

John Wayne, Ella Raines.

—3:30—

(8) MOVIE

★★★ "China" (1943) Loretta Young,

Alan Ladd.

(7) FAITH 20

(10) YOU ARE THERE

(10) JOY

—3:45—

(1) MOVIE

★★★ "When Ganopland Strikes"

REVIEW

Symphony offers holiday tribute

By SUSAN FINGER
Daily Pilot Correspondent

Last Sunday, with a gala of popular and festive music, conductor John Larry Granger paid court to the attentions and backing that have recently graced the South Coast Symphony. What better way to bestow kudos on public and corporate supporters than with light food, light wine and light music, all in the grand ballroom of the Irvine Marriott?

The orchestra established warm feelings by ushering in the holiday season even before Thanksgiving feasts make it official. American-apple pie Christmas tunes by Leroy Anderson framed more traditional selections such as excerpts from "The Nutcracker," Schubert's "Ave Maria" and the Vaughn-Williams "Fantasia on Greensleeves."

Granger led the orchestra in spirited tempi and animated, if not always polished, readings. The spotlight of the afternoon was on the percussionists who variously tangoed, waltzed and marched with everything from glockenspiel to maracas, from whip to sleigh bells. In a medley of music from "West Side Story" — part of a centrally programmed block of pieces taken from musical theater — the plucky group deftly handled Bernstein's challenging Latin rhythms for "Maria," his off-beat anticipatory syncopations for "Tonight," and his tough-guy drumming for "Cool" (what a treasure Broadway lost when Bernstein forsook it).

As in past performances, the strings — especially violins — continued to be less reliable than the other sec-

tions. Moments of questionable intonation, particularly noticeable in sectionally isolated unison passages doubled by more centered flute tones, marred an otherwise heartwarming "Waltz of the Flowers." Occasional thin tone quality left a few bald spots in the program's textures as well.

Nevertheless, the tone of the afternoon was heart-side warmth and good will. To help establish this mood, the orchestra was joined by members of the South Coast Musical

Theater, a two-year-old outgrowth of the Irvine Summer Musical Theater. Six members of the musical theater presented good-natured, if unexceptionally performed, excerpts from Rogers' and Hammerstein's "Cinderella." Most appealing was the prince, Mark Perkins. Though his voice is not big (perhaps not yet fully developed), and there was evidence of some strain on top, Perkins conveyed an understanding of the text through pace and inflection beyond expected

centered pitch and pleasant tone. The six singers positioned themselves among the audience in strategic positions to spur on a holiday singalong. Here, too, Granger drew his captive choir into a sense of communion, especially by silencing the orchestra to allow an a cappella rendition of the second verse of "Silent Night." In this way, everyone left with a feeling that he, too, had helped create the mood of this waning day.



A medal for Liz

Elizabeth Taylor accepts a medal of the City of Paris from its mayor, Jacques Chirac, during a gala soiree in a Paris night club to benefit AIDS research. Taylor is chairman of the American foundation for AIDS research.

Mort Sahl files suit on Hustler magazine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Mort Sahl has sued Hustler magazine for \$10.2 million, contending the sex magazine used his picture and material without permission.

Sahl, 58, contends the May 1985 article made him "an object of scorn and ridicule" and "would decrease his value as a performer."

"It is defective as it is written and presented," Sahl's suit says, adding that the magazine's content generally

"is likely to be offensive to persons of ordinary sensibilities."

Sahl said the material was never meant to be presented in writing, but only as part of a stand-up routine.

Hustler publisher Larry Flynt, however, insisted that Sahl had submitted the material for publication.

"He may not like the editing job," Flynt said, but he called Sahl's allegation "simply untrue."

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ROCKY IV
PG
SEEING IS BELIEVING
Santa Claus THE MOVIE
PG
PARKER STEVENSON
EDDY ALBERT
STITCHES (R)
WED. - SUN. 7:00, 9:00, 10:45 (SUN 10:25)

STALLONE
4 TRACK DOLBY STEREO
WED. 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
THURS. - SUNDAY
12:30, 2:30
4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 (SUN 10:15)

ROCKY IV
PG
WED. 7:00, 9:00, 10:45
THURS. - SUN. 1:00
3:00, 5:00, 7:00
9:00, 10:40

SYLVESTER STALLONE
4 TRACK DOLBY STEREO
WED. 7:00, 9:00, 10:45
THURS. - SUN. 1:00
3:00, 5:00, 7:00
9:00, 10:40

Disney's ONE MAGIC CHRISTMAS
G
WED. - SUN. 7:00, 9:00, 10:45 (SUN 10:25)

DUDLEY MOORE
4 TRACK DOLBY STEREO
WED. 6:45, 8:45, 10:15
THURS. - SUN. 1:00, 3:15, 5:45
8:00, 10:15 (SUN 10:05 PM)

King Solomon's Mines
(PG-13)
WED. 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
THURS. - SUN. 12:30
2:30, 4:30, 6:30
8:30, 10:30 (SUN. 10:20 PM)

STEVE GUTTENBERG
Bad MEDICINE
WED. 6:45, 8:45, 10:40
THURS. - SUN. 12:45
2:45, 4:45, 6:45
8:45, 10:40 (SUN. 10:30 PM)

Disney's ONE MAGIC CHRISTMAS
G
WED. 6:00, 7:45, 9:30
THURS. - SUN. 12:40
2:30, 4:15, 6:00
7:45, 9:30

RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN
4 TRACK DOLBY STEREO
WED. 6:45, 8:45, 10:40
THURS. - SUN. 12:45, 2:45
4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:40 (SUN 10:30)

Disney's ONE MAGIC CHRISTMAS
G
WED. 6:15, 8:00, 9:45
THURS. - SUN. 12:00, 2:00
4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:45

ONCE DITTEN
PLUS
TRANSYLVANIA 6-5000
WED. 6:15, 8:00, 9:45
THURS. - SUN. 12:30
4:30, 6:15

ONCE DITTEN
A TASTY COMEDY
WED. 6:25, 10:05
THURS. - SUN. 2:40, 6:25, 10:00

TRANSYLVANIA 6-5000
WED. 6:15, 8:00, 9:45
THURS. - SUN. 12:30
4:30, 6:15

THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY
WED. 7:15, 9:30
THURS. - SUN. 12:30
2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY
WED. 7:15, 9:30
THURS. - SUN. 12:30
2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

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6:00, 8:00, 9:45 (S)

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1:30, 3:45
6:00, 8:00, 9:45

edwards TOWN CENTER 751-4184
BRISTOL & ANTON
FREE PARKING IN GARAGE
4 TRACK DOLBY STEREO
"ROCKY IV" (PG)
12:30, 2:30, 4:30
6:30, 8:30, 10:15
WALT DISNEY'S
"ONE MAGIC CHRISTMAS"
12:00, 2:00, 4:00 (S)
6:00, 8:00, 9:45

edwards BRISTOL 540-7444
BRISTOL AT MACARTHUR
"BACK TO THE FUTURE"
2:00, 4:15, 10:10 (PG)
"TRANSYLVANIA 6-5000"
12:00, 2:00, 4:00 (S)
12:00, 4:15, 8:30 (PG)
"DEATH WISH 3"
1:15, 5:00, 8:45 (R)
"AFTER HOURS"
3:00, 6:00, 10:20 (R)

edwards CINEMA 546-3102
HARBOR BOULEVARD AT ADAMS
"THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY" (PG)
1:30, 3:45, 6:00
8:20, 10:10

edwards HARBOR TWIN 631-3501
HARBOR BOULEVARD AT WILSON
"THAT WAS THEN THIS IS NOW" (R)
"AFTER HOURS" (R)
1:30, 3:45, 6:00
8:15, 10:30

edwards CINEMA CENTER 979-4141
HARBOR BOULEVARD AT ADAMS
"KING SOLOMON'S MINES" (PG-13)
12:30, 2:30, 4:30
6:30, 8:30, 10:20
"TARGET" (R)
1:30, 3:45, 6:00
8:15, 10:30
"LIVE AND DIE IN LA"
3:45, 6:15 (R)

edwards MESA 646-5025
NEWPORT BOULEVARD AT 19TH ST
"BACK TO THE FUTURE" (PG)
1:55, 6:05, 10:05
ALL SEATS \$2.00
"THE JOURNEY OF NATTY GANN" (PG)
12:00, 4:05, 8:20

edwards HUNTINGTON 848-0388
BEACH BOULEVARD AT MAIN & ELLIS
"BACK TO THE FUTURE"
1:45, 6:00, 10:00 (PG)
"JOURNEY NATTY GANN"
4:00, 8:15 (PG)
"DEATH WISH 3"
1:15, 5:00, 8:45 (R)
"LIVE AND DIE IN LA"
3:45, 6:15 (R)

edwards CHARTER CENTRE 841-0770
WARNER & BEACH
4 TRACK DOLBY STEREO
"ROCKY IV" (PG-13)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00
7:00, 9:00, 10:40
"BAD MEDICINE" (PG-13)
12:45, 2:45, 4:45
6:45, 8:45, 10:30
"ONE MAGIC CHRISTMAS" (G)
12:00, 2:00, 4:00 (S)
6:00, 8:00, 9:45
"GODS MUST BE CRAZY" (PG)
12:20, 2:40, 4:40
7:15, 9:30

edwards FOUNTAIN VALLEY 839-1500
BROOKHURST AT EDINGER
"JAGGED EDGE" (R)
6:45, 8:15, 10:15
"RAINBOW BRITE" (G)
12:15, 2:15, 4:00
"THAT WAS THEN, THIS IS NOW" (R)
"TARGET" (R)

edwards WESTBROOK 530-4401
WESTMINSTER EAST OF BROOKHURST
"TRANSYLVANIA 6-5000" (PG)
"BETTER OFF DEAD" (PG)
2:00, 4:35, 10:10
"AFTER HOURS" (R)
1:00, 4:45, 8:30

edwards CINEMA WEST 891-3935
WESTMINSTER AT GOLDENWEST
"TO LIVE & DIE IN LA"
12:30, 2:30, 4:30 (R)
"DEATH WISH 3"
2:35, 6:40, 10:35 (R)
"THAT WAS THEN, THIS IS NOW" (R)
"FEVER PITCH" (R)

edwards CINEMA WEST 891-3935
WESTMINSTER
"BACK TO THE FUTURE"
1:45, 6:00, 10:00 (PG)
"JOURNEY NATTY GANN"
4:00, 8:15 (PG)
"COMMANDO" (R)
2:15, 6:15, 10:15
"REMO WILLIAMS" (PG-13)
12:00, 4:00, 8:00

edwards SOUTH COAST PLAZA 546-2711
BRISTOL & SUNFLOWER
FREE PARKING IN GARAGE
"JAGGED EDGE" (R)
1:30, 3:45, (R)
6:15, 8:30, 10:25
"KING SOLOMON'S MINES" (PG-13)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00
7:00, 9:00, 10:00
"WHITE NIGHTS" (PG-13)
12:00, 2:45
8:30, 9:15, 10:40

edwards UNIVERSITY 854-8811
CAMPUS DR. WEST OF CULVER ACROSS FROM UCI
"KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN" (R)
12:00, 2:15, (R)
4:30, 7:00, 9:30
"JOSHUA THEN AND NOW" (R)
12:00, 2:15, 4:30
7:00, 9:30

edwards UNIVERSITY 854-8811
CAMPUS DR. WEST OF CULVER ACROSS FROM UCI
"ONCE BITTEN" (PG-13)
1:15, 3:00, 5:00
6:45, 8:45, 10:25
"KING SOLOMON'S MINES" (PG-13)
12:00, 2:00, 4:00
6:00, 8:00, 10:00
"BACK TO THE FUTURE" (PG)
12:00, 4:00, 8:15 (PG)
1:30, 3:30, 5:15
7:15, 9:00, 10:35
"BETTER OFF DEAD" (PG)
2:10, 6:20, 10:15 (PG)

edwards WOODBRIDGE 551-0655
BARRANCA PARKWAY EAST OF CULVER
"LIVE AND DIE IN LA" (R)
1:45, 6:15, 10:35 (R)
"TARGET" (R)
4:00, 8:30 (R)
"TRANSYLVANIA 6-5000" (PG-13)
12:30, 4:25, 8:15 (PG)
"JOURNEY NATTY GANN" (PG)
2:25, 6:15, 10:00 (PG)

edwards SADDLEBACK 581-5880
EL TORO ROAD AT ROCKFIELD
"STARCHASER" (R)
12:40, 2:40, 4:40 (PG)
6:40, 8:40, 10:25
"TRANSYLVANIA 6-5000" (PG-13)
2:50, 6:30, 10:00 (PG)
"ONCE BITTEN" (PG-13)
1:00, 4:40, 8:20 (PG-13)
"PARKER STEVENSON" (R)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00
7:00, 9:00, 10:30
"BAD MEDICINE" (PG-13)
7:15, 9:20 (PG-13)
"JAGGED EDGE" (R)
12:45, 3:00, 5:10
7:30, 9:40

edwards EL TORO 581-9500
EL TORO RD AT TWIN PEAKS PLAZA
"THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY" (PG)
12:00, 2:15, 4:15
7:30, 9:45
"WALT DISNEY'S ONE MAGIC CHRISTMAS" (G)
12:15, 2:15, 4:15 (S)
6:15, 8:15, 9:45
"BAD MEDICINE" (PG-13)
12:15, 2:15, 4:15
6:30, 8:30, 10:20

edwards VIEJO TWIN 830-6990
SAN DIEGO FWY TO LA PAZ & CHRISANTA
"TARGET" (R)
12:30, 2:30, 4:30
"THAT WAS THEN, THIS IS NOW" (R)
"JAGGED EDGE" (R)
1:15, 3:30 (PG)
5:45, 8:00, 10:00
"BAD MEDICINE" (PG-13)
12:15, 2:15, 4:15
6:30, 8:30, 10:20

edwards MISSION VIEJO MALL 495-6220
S.D. FWY TO CROWN VALLEY BETWEEN ROBINSONS & MAY CO
"JAGGED EDGE" (R)
8:15, 9:30, 10:30
"RAINBOW BRITE" (G)
12:30, 2:30, 4:30 (S)
6:00, 8:00, 10:00
"KING SOLOMON'S MINES" (PG-13)
12:00, 2:00, 4:00
6:00, 8:00, 10:00
"PARKER STEVENSON" (R)
12:00, 2:00, 4:00
6:00, 8:00, 10:00

edwards CINEMAS/SoCal CINEMAS 768-3611
LAKELAND BLVD. AT LAKELAND BLVD. & LAKELAND BLVD.
"BACK TO THE FUTURE" (PG)
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
"SANTA CLAUS: THE MOVIE" (PG)
12:15, 2:35 (PG)
4:00, 7:15, 9:30
"FEVER PITCH" (R)
4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10
"RAINBOW BRITE" (G)
1:00, 2:00 (R)

edwards VILLAGE CENTER 891-0567
MAIN BLVD. 2 BLOCKS N. OF GARDEN GROVE FWY
4 TRACK DOLBY STEREO
"ROCKY IV" (PG)
"STITCHES" (R)
7, 9, 10:20 (SAT 10:45)
"RAINBOW BRITE" (G)
12:15, 2:15, 4:00
"KING SOLOMON'S MINES" (PG-13)
12:45, 4:00, 8:15 (PG)
2:45, 6:25, 10:00 (PG)

Nancy Sinatra tells dad's life, career story her way

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — There will be no scandal or juicy bits of gossip in the new biography about Frank Sinatra. That's because the author is the controversial superstar's daughter.

Another thing to note about "Frank Sinatra, My Father," by Nancy Sinatra, is that the price is \$50. It's a handsome volume, filled with more than 400 photographs, and the text contains as close-up a view of old Blue Eyes as readers will probably ever find.

"My father had thought about doing his life story," Nancy Sinatra said in an interview at her home in Deep Canyon, above Beverly Hills.

"He made some tapes — about 24 hours, I believe — and his secretary transcribed them. But he decided against doing a book and turned the tapes over to Tina and me." Sinatra's daughter, Tina, is preparing six-hour movie on his life for CBS.

"There is so much of his voice in it," Nancy Sinatra said of the book. "It's my story, it's his story, as well as drawing from all of the reference material. ... The amount of material that has been written about him is enormous."

Aided by TV Guide editor Steve Gelman, Miss Sinatra pored through mountains of research. In the book she credits 200 sources who contributed interviews or letters, ranging from former President Nixon to actress Barbara Stanwyck.

"I interviewed a lot of people, and when I heard the same story from two people, then I accepted it as true," she said.

While she devoted three years to creating the book, Miss Sinatra said it's a project she's wanted to do for 15 years.

"I felt a responsibility to document this man's life properly," she said. "It's a heavy responsibility, the same as the responsibility to have a child so the family will continue."

She prepared "Frank Sinatra, My Father," during the most trying period of her life, when her husband, producer-director Hugh Lambert, was dying of throat cancer.

"The text was finished by the end of January, and my husband had his surgery in January," she related. "In April I had to go to New York to work on the captions with (Doubleday chief) Sam Vaughn. It was a hard thing to do, because I had to leave my daughters (A.J., 11 and Amanda, 9) at a time when Hugh had nurses around the clock."

"The question in my mind was: Can my children take it? They had to see him suffer, and his operation had been disfiguring. He was unable to speak, and he had to communicate by writing on pads."

"Children are resilient, and the girls came through."

Lambert died Aug. 11. Now she's in the process of rebuilding her life. She'd like to do more writing, possibly for TV movies. She isn't sure, though, if she'd resume her singing career.

"There isn't much demand for what I do — my style is pretty square, you know. When Linda Ronstadt had a hit with her ballad album with Nelson Riddle, it hurt a little," she said.

Nancy Sinatra's biggest hit was "Somethin' Stupid," a duet with her father that reached No. 1 on the Billboard charts in 1967. However, she is perhaps best known for the campy and kinky "These Boots Are Made for Walkin'," which reached No. 1 in February 1966.



Frank Sinatra and daughter Nancy.

TURNTABLE TIPS

Starship takes top disc spot

By the Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1985, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "We Built This City" Starship (Grunt)
2. "You Belong to the City" Glenn Frey (MCA)
3. "Separate Lives" Phil Collins & Marilyn Martin (Atlantic)
4. "Broken Wings" Mr. Mister (RCA)
5. "Never" Heart (Capitol)
6. "Lay Your Hands On Me" The Thompson Twins (Arista)
7. "Head Over Heels" Tears for Fears (Mercury)
8. "Miami Vice Theme" Jan Hammer (MCA)
9. "Who's Zoomin' Who" Aretha Franklin (Arista)
10. "Part-Time Lover" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
11. "Be Near Me" ABC (Mercury)
12. "You Are My Lady" Freddie Jackson (Capitol)
13. "Election Day" Arcadia (Capitol)
14. "Sleeping Bag" Z Z Top (Warner Bros.)
15. "One of the Living" Tina Turner (Capitol)
16. "Love Theme from St. Elmo's Fire" David Foster (Atlantic)
17. "Party All the Time" Eddie Murphy (Columbia)
18. "Alive and Kicking" Simple Minds (A&M-Virgin)
19. "I Miss You" Klymaxx (MCA)
20. "Soul Kiss" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)

TOP LPs

1. "Miami Vice Soundtrack" (MCA)
2. "Scarecrow" John Cougar Mellenkamp (Riva)
3. "Brothers in Arms" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
4. "Heart" Heart (Capitol)
5. "In Square Circle" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
6. "Whitney Houston" Whitney Houston (Arista)
7. "Songs from the Big Chair" Tears for Fears (Mercury)
8. "The Dream of the Blue Turtles" Sting (A&M)
9. "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
10. "Afterburner" Z Z Top (Warner Bros.)
11. "Rock Me Tonight" Freddie Jackson (Capitol)
12. "Power Windows" Rush (Mercury)
13. "Reckless" Bryan Adams (A&M)
14. "Lovin' Every Minute of It" Loveboy (Columbia)
15. "No Jacket Required" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
16. "Who's Zoomin' Who" Aretha Franklin (Arista)
17. "Greatest Hits Vol. 1 & 2" Billy Joel (Columbia)
18. "Knee Deep in the Hoopla" Starship (Grunt)
19. "Hunting High and Low" A-Ha (Warner Bros.)
20. "Ready for the World" Ready For the World (MCA)

Hayes, late husband cited as film studio

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Helen Hayes and her late husband, playwright Charles MacArthur, have had a building named for them at a landmark Queens film studio which already has buildings named for Diana Ross and Claudette Colbert.

"This is really a top occasion for me since I always wanted to be co-starred with Charles MacArthur," Hayes said at a ceremony in which the Kaufman Astoria Studios named one of its buildings for the couple.

MacArthur Building contains recently renovated studio and office space, George S. Kaufman, the studio president, explained.

"Our studio is an American landmark and Helen Hayes is an American tradition, so the two go well together," he said.

Other buildings on the 15-acre site are named for Ross, Colbert and actress Sylvia Sydney.

The dedication was made jointly by the studio and the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures.

The film board was "appreciative of the role Hayes and MacArthur played in making the public aware that films are, indeed, an important and enduring art form," said Robert Giroux, a former president of the board and the chairman of the publishing firm of Farrar, Straus and Giroux.

Hayes also has had Broadway theaters named for her.

"RIGHT ON TARGET" for thrills.

Jeffrey Lyons SNEAK PREVIEWS/INN

TARGET

COSTA MESA
EDWARDS CINEMA
CENTER 979-4141

EL TORO
EDWARDS SADDLEBACK
581-5880

FOUNTAIN VALLEY
EDWARDS FOUNTAIN VALLEY
839-1500

FULLERTON
FOX FULLERTON
525-4747

ANAHEIM
PACIFIC ANAHEIM
DR-IN 879-9850

IRVINE
EDWARDS WOODBRIDGE
551-0655

LA MIRADA
PACIFIC GATEWAY
523-1611

MISSION VIEJO
EDWARDS VIEJO
TWIN 830-6990

SANTA ANA
EDWARDS BRISTOL
540-7444

WESTMINSTER
UA WESTMINSTER
MALL 893-0546



NOW PLAYING

BREA Mann Brea Plaza 529-5339

BUENA PARK UA Movies 952-4993

COSTA MESA Edwards Town Center 751-4184

EL TORO Edwards Saddleback 581-5880

HUNTINGTON BEACH Edwards Charter Center 841-0770

LA MIRADA Pacific's La Mirada 994-2400

MISSION VIEJO Edwards Viejo Mall 495-6220

NEWPORT BEACH Edwards Newport Cinema 644-0760

ORANGE Cinedome 634-2553

ORANGE Stadium Drive-In 639-8770

Disneyland

AMERICA'S #1 COMEDY HIT

"HILARIOUS!
A bubbly diversion
hard to resist."
—Kevin Thomas, LOS ANGELES TIMES



ONCE BITTEN
A TASTY COMEDY.
PG-13

NOW PLAYING

BREA UA Movies 990-4027

BUENA PARK UA Movies 952-4993

COSTA MESA Edwards Town Center 751-4184

EL TORO Edwards Saddleback 581-5880

IRVINE Edwards University 854-8811

LA MIRADA Pacific's Gateway 523-1611

LA HABRA AMC Fashion Square 691-0513

ORANGE AMC Orange Mall 837-0340

WESTMINSTER Edwards Village Center 891-0567

WESTMINSTER Pacific's Anaheim Drive-In 879-9850

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ENTERTAINMENT. KIDS WILL
HAVE THEMSELVES A BALL!"
—Judith Crist

"INCREDIBLY EXCITING!"
—Michael Wilmington, LOS ANGELES TIMES



STARCHASER
THE LEGEND OF ORIN
IN 3D
PG

AMERICA'S #1 MOVIE!

"A MOVIE FOR
ALL AGES"

"A JEWEL OF AN
ENTERTAINMENT."
—Gene Siskel, CHICAGO TRIBUNE



BACK TO THE FUTURE
PG

NOW PLAYING

ANAHEIM Drive-In 879-9850

BREA UA Movies 990-4027

COSTA MESA Edwards Bristol 540-7444

EL TORO Edwards Saddleback 581-5880

GARDEN GROVE Edwards Garden Grove 530-4401

LA HABRA AMC Fashion Square 691-0513

LA MIRADA Pacific's La Mirada 994-2400

MISSION VIEJO Edwards Viejo Mall 495-6220

NEWPORT BEACH Edwards Newport Cinema 644-0760

ORANGE Cinedome 634-2553

ORANGE Edwards University 854-8811

WESTMINSTER Edwards Cinedome West 891-3935

WESTMINSTER Pacific's H-Way 39 Drive-In 891-3693

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LA MIRADA
2131321 1771 / Hwy 5 at Valley View

GATEWAY
2131321 1771 / Hwy 5 at Valley View

DEATH WISH (R)
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 10:30

DOLBY STEREO
STEVEN SPIELBERG PRESENTS
BACK TO THE FUTURE (PG)
12:30 2:30 5:10 7:45 10:05

WALT DISNEY'S
ONE MAGIC CHRISTMAS (G)
12:30 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30 10:30

LAKEWOOD
Center South
(714) 879-9850 / S.A. P&G & Chapmen

FEVER PITCH (R)
1:05 3:25 5:45 8:05 10:25

LAURA HUTTON
ONCE BITTEN (PG-13)
12:35 2:35 4:35 6:35 8:35 10:35

TO LIVE & DIE IN L.A. (R)
12:30 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30 10:30

THAT WAS THEN, THIS IS NOW (R)
2:40 4:40 6:40 8:40 10:40

LA MIRADA
2131321 1771 / Hwy 5 at Valley View

FEVER PITCH (R)
1:05 3:25 5:45 8:05 10:25

LAURA HUTTON
ONCE BITTEN (PG-13)
12:35 2:35 4:35 6:35 8:35 10:35

TO LIVE & DIE IN L.A. (R)
12:30 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30 10:30

THAT WAS THEN, THIS IS NOW (R)
2:40 4:40 6:40 8:40 10:40

GATEWAY
2131321 1771 / Hwy 5 at Valley View

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LAKEWOOD
Center South
(714) 879-9850 / S.A. P&G & Chapmen

FEVER PITCH (R)
1:05 3:25 5:45 8:05 10:25

LAURA HUTTON
ONCE BITTEN (PG-13)
12:35 2:35 4:35 6:35 8:35 10:35

TO LIVE & DIE IN L.A. (R)
12:30 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30 10:30

THAT WAS THEN, THIS IS NOW (R)
2:40 4:40 6:40 8:40 10:40

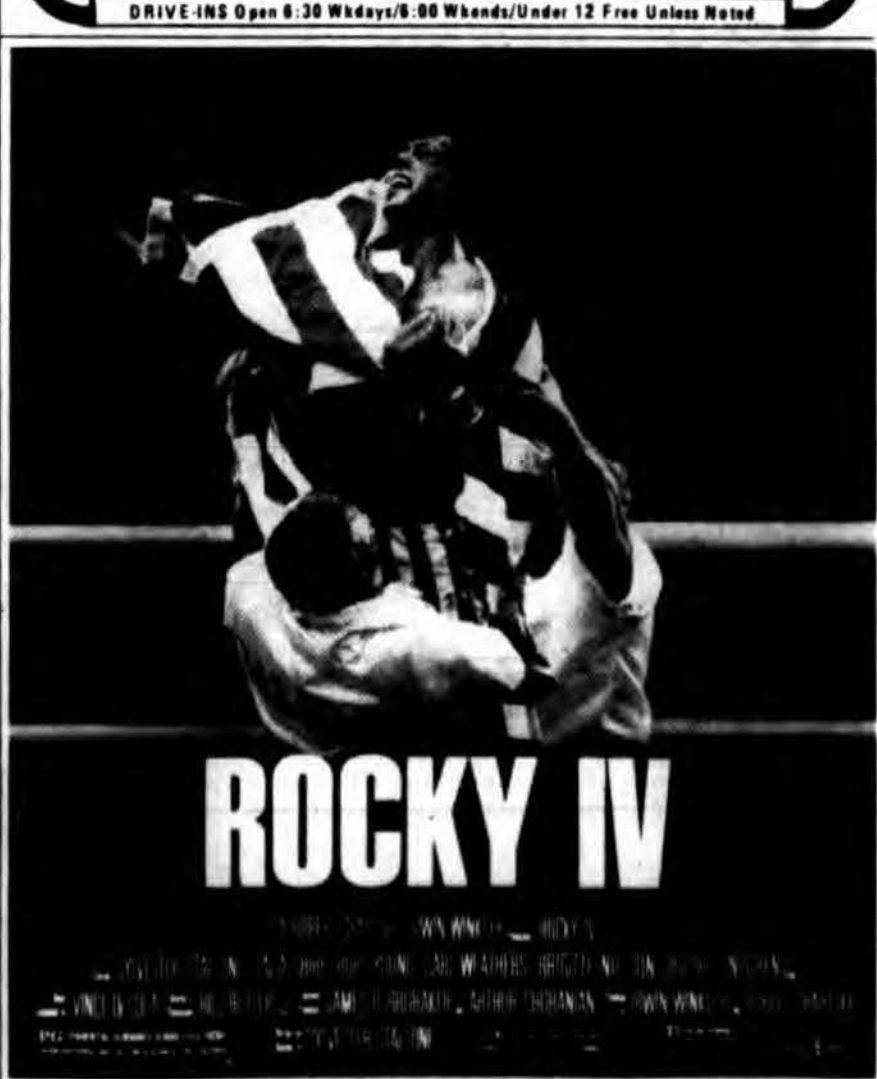
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BREA Mann Brea Plaza 529-5339

COSTA MESA Edwards Town Center 751-4184

EL TORO Edwards El Toro 581-9500

HUNTINGTON BEACH Edwards Charter Center 841-0770

LA MIRADA Pacific's La Mirada 994-2400

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NO PASSES ACCEPTED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT

PG-13 (Parent Strongly Cautioned) Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



by Tom Batiuk DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bill Keane



"How 'bout if I eat just one more bite and we send the rest to Africa?"

BIG GEORGE

by Virgil Partch (VIP)



"Football outside!"

SHOE

by Jeff MacNally



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



"Marmaduke is sharing his Thanksgiving dinner!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



"The Pilgrims are the guys with belts on their hats."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

by Lynn Johnston



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



ROSE IS ROSE

by Pat Brady



DRABBLE

by Kevin Fagan



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



MOON MULLINS

by Ferd & Tom Johnson



JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Le Doux



Both vulnerable, North deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♦ K Q 10	♥ J 9 6	♦ J 9 8 7 2	♥ A 8 7
♦ A K 10	♦ K 7 3	♦ 6	♦ J 5 4 2
WEST		SOUTH	
♦ A 6	♦ 10 5	♦ 5 4 3	♥ K 4 3 2
♦ Q J 9 5 4 3	♦ Q 8 6	♦ 8 7 2	♦ A 10 9

The bidding:
 North 1 ♦ Pass East 1 ♥ Pass
 South 3 ♥ Pass West 4 ♥ Pass
 Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

On defense, don't play cards at random. If you have a choice between two cards, the one you select should convey something to partner.

North felt that his good intermediates made his hand too strong for an opening bid of one trump. South showed his major suit in response to his partner's one club

opening bid, then went on to game after receiving an invitational jump raise on the strength of his fit for opener's suit.

West made his natural lead of the top of his diamond sequence. East

East rose with the ace and West produced the two.

Since West had played his higher trump at the first opportunity, he was signaling that his entry was in the higher suit — in this case spades.

Omar Shariff



Charles Goren



was looking at one sure trick, and it seemed that the best chance for the defense was to find West with a trick and the makings of another, and to secure a diamond ruff. The question was: In which suit did West have his entry?

Declarer won the opening lead in dummy and led the queen of hearts. East made the good defensive play of refusing to cover — West might have held the king or, if he had only one trump, East wanted to give his partner the opportunity to play to two trump tricks to allow him to a signal in the suit where he held an entry. West followed with the ten of hearts. On the heart continuation

So East dutifully shifted to a spade and obtained his diamond ruff. In the fullness of time the defenders collected a club trick for down one.

Had West's entry been in clubs, he would have played his trumps in the normal order. And had he held but a singleton trump, he would have been able to signal on the second round of trumps by discarding a high card in the suit he wanted led, or a discouraging low card in the suit in which he had no entry.

For information about Charles Goren's new newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

OCC women post basketball win over Mira Costa, D2.
Peter Ueberroth summons players involved with drugs, D2.

OV has the ingredients...

But CIF playoffs aren't in the picture for Seahawks

By ROGER CARLSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Ocean View High basketball coach Jim Harris has all the ingredients for a winner.

His team is stocked with can't-miss players. It's also a team that isn't going anywhere once the Sunset League championship is decided.

"We've got exceptional talent and depth at guard," said Harris, as he prepares his eighth edition. "We're big and strong. But how well we fit together and are allowed to concentrate on this season and the game of basketball will determine to a great extent their success."

That's a mouthful — and it encompasses a lot of positives and negatives for the multi-talented Seahawks, who enter on the heels of an 0-28 season.

They were 24-4 on the floor, but forfeiture of 24 wins, the Sunset League championship and the return of the runner-up trophy for CIF 5-A honors were enforced because undue influence was ruled against Harris by the Huntington Beach School District and the CIF Southern Section.

Ricky Butler (6-7, 225 jr.) and Desi Hazely (6-4½, 210 jr.) were the players residing with Harris at El Toro (with the school's full knowledge). But it was ruled after their original move was improper,

hence the penalties.

Butler and Hazely were originally from Lynwood, but entered Ocean View as freshmen under the care of guardian Laurant Brown. They moved into an apartment with Brown's son, Derek. After one season the Browns moved, and Butler and Hazely eventually moved in with Harris at his El Toro residence.

The two presently reside in the Ocean View attendance area, but the Seahawks have been ruled out of the playoffs should they finish among the top three in the Sunset League.

An appeal to the State CIF failed and legal maneuvers are presently in progress, and the story appears to be far from over.

At any rate, Ocean View figures as Southern California's prime attraction, at least until the playoffs arrive.

Butler was an All-CIF choice as a junior, 6-0 guard Blaine DeBrouwer is a three-year starter, 6-6½ Tony Panzica may end up as a guard in college he has so many skilled attributes, and 6-8 Mike Vogtmann offers strength and size in the middle.

Ken Hounsley (6-6) has a good shooting touch, and there are several others who could make major contributions.

Others on the squad include Pablo Diaz (5-9, sr.), Brett Johnson (5-11, sr.), Shane Morris (6-0, sr.), Pritish Padhar (5-4, sr.), Scott Ramirez (5-7, sr.), Steve Rochford (5-7, sr.) and Steve Treskes (6-2, sr.).

Butler averaged 12.1 points a game as a sophomore, Panzica averaged 8.0 points as a junior, and DeBrouwer scored at a 15.4 rate.

Ocean View's strength can be summed up by scanning its schedule, which includes entry in the San Dimas Tournament of Champions and the King Cotton Classic at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, where an elite eight-team field will showcase some of the best prep talent in the nation.

Harris' seven-year record at Ocean View is 138-47 (without forfeits), 114-71 (including forfeits).

Ocean View schedule

Dec. 5-7—at San Luis Obispo Tournament; Tues., Dec. 10—at Banning, 7 p.m.; Wed., Dec. 11—at Inglewood, 7 p.m.; Fri., Dec. 13—Serra (home); Dec. 16-21—at Tournament of Champions.

Jan. 2-4—at King Cotton Classic (Pine Bluff, Ark.); Wed., Jan. 8—at Long Beach Poly; Fri., Jan. 10—at *Fountain Valley; Wed., Jan. 15—*Edison (home); Fri., Jan. 17—at *Marina; Wed., Jan. 22—at *Huntington Beach; Fri., Jan. 24—*Westminster (home); Wed., Jan. 29—at *Edison, 4:30 p.m.; Fri., Jan. 31—*Fountain Valley (home).

Wed., Feb. 5—*Huntington Beach (home); Fri., Feb. 7—*Marina (home).

Wed., Feb. 12—at *Westminster.

*denotes Sunset League game.

All games at 7:30 p.m., unless noted.

... Monarchs have the right mix

Numbers, titles, players are in Mater Dei's corner

Sheer numbers tell the story — Mater Dei High's basketball record the past three years is 86-5. The Monarchs twice won it all, once took runner-up, and is always considered the favorite.

The domination of Mater Dei's program began with the emergence of Gary McKnight as the Monarchs' coach.

With such personnel as Matt Beeuwsaert and Tom Lewis, among several other standouts in its former lineups, Mater Dei has perpetuated its powerhouse image this year with the 1985-86 season approaching.

Among the Monarchs' guns this year are 6-9 Stuart Thomas, 6-4 point guard Tom Peabody, 6-10 transfer Leron Ellis, 6-5 Jim Dwyer, 6-3 John Mounce, three-year letterman Chris Patton and sophomore Kevin Rembert, probably the most

physically talented player on the team.

Stuart, who transferred to Mater Dei after his freshman year at Fountain Valley, has a ticket to Stanford, but will first try to live up to a reputation he made in earning all-tournament honors at Valencia, the Tournament of Champions and CIF finals.

His average was 8.4 a game, but that figures to improve dramatically.

Ellis, a transfer from Portland and the son of former NBA and St. John's star LeRoy Ellis, has already become a focal point with his smooth play, while Peabody's defensive prowess and leadership put him at the point.

Dwyer is a three-year varsity player at the wing and Patton and Mounce are three-year performers, giving the Monarchs great depth.

Should they need help, there's more available in the form of Pete Daleiden (6-2 sr.), Todd Marinovich (6-4, soph.), Mike O'Connor (6-3, sr.), John Peterseon (6-6, sr.), Richard Politski (6-4, jr.), Erik Quigley (6-4½, jr.), Marc Redoutay (6-4 sr.), Tony Rocco (6-3, jr.), Char Ruppel (6-4,

soph.), Charlie Schmitt (5-10, sr.) and John Stephens (6-2, jr.).

Mater Dei Schedule

Dec. 3-7—at Valencia Tournament; Sat., Dec. 7—Dos Pueblos, at U.C. Santa Barbara; Fri., Dec. 13—St. Bernard, at Loyola; Dec. 16-21—Tournament of Champions; Dec. 26-30—Orange Tournament.

Sat., Jan. 4—Westminster, at Chapman; Fri., Jan. 10—*St. Paul (home); Sat., Jan. 11—Long Beach Poly, at Long Beach State; Wed., Jan. 15—*Bishop Montgomery (home); Fri., Jan. 17—at *Pius X; Fri., Jan. 24—*Servite, at Cypress; Wed., Jan. 29—*Bishop Amat (home); Fri., Jan. 31—at *St. Paul.

Wed., Feb. 5—at *Bishop Montgomery; Fri., Feb. 7—*Pius X (home); Wed., Feb. 12—at *Bishop Amat; Sat., Feb. 15—*Servite, at Chapman.

*denotes Angelus League game.

All games at 7:30 p.m., unless noted.



Ocean View's Ricky Butler (No. 51) will be shooting for the Sunset League's championship this season.

Clippers fall to Rockets

Olajuwon scores 36 to lead Houston 137-130 OT win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Akeem Olajuwon scored five of his game-high 36 points in the last 2½ minutes of overtime Wednesday night to lift the Houston Rockets to a 137-130 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers in a National Basketball Association game.

With the Clippers leading 126-124, the Rockets reeled off 11 unanswered points, five coming from Olajuwon, to lead 135-126 with 35 seconds to play in overtime.

The Clippers, down by seven points with 3:37 left in regulation, forced the overtime when newly acquired Kurt Nimphius was awarded a basket on a goaltending call against Olajuwon with two seconds remaining that tied the game at 120.

Cedric Maxwell scored a season-high 27 points to lead the Clippers. Marques Johnson added 23 points and Nimphius, in his first game for the Clippers since being acquired from the Dallas Mavericks, finished with 18 points and 12 rebounds.

Rodney McCray and Lewis Lloyd each contributed 24 points for the Rockets. John Lucas added 14 points for the Rockets. Ralph Sampson fouled out late in the fourth quarter after scoring 12 points.

The Rockets jumped to a 36-32 lead after one quarter and were ahead 65-59 at halftime before the Clippers rallied to take a 96-92 lead after three quarters.

The victory for the Rockets broke the team out of a slump playing on the road.



Houston's Ralph Sampson (No. 50) out-reaches Clipper Cedric Maxwell for rebound Wednesday night.

Holtz has no miracles

But he's ready for an uphill struggle in Notre Dame post

SOUTH BEND (AP) — Lou Holtz promised no miracles Wednesday as the new head football coach of pressure-packed Notre Dame, a job that apparently does not include the university's traditional five-year contract.

Holtz, who recently completed his second season as Minnesota football coach, flew from Minneapolis after accepting the post Wednesday morning.

"I'm not a miracle worker. I'm not a genius," he said as he appeared with Irish Athletic Director Gene Corrigan at his first Notre Dame news conference Wednesday. "While we do have fine athletes here, other schools have fine athletes too. There's a fine line between winning and losing."

Holtz succeeds Gerry Faust, who announced his resignation Tuesday after becoming the longest coach in Notre Dame history with a 30-25-1 record.

"The people expect a minor miracle every Saturday and a major one every now and then," Holtz said. "You and I both know this is going to be a long uphill struggle. But I do believe we are mentally prepared to approach it with an optimistic attitude."

Holtz said he had made no decisions about assembling his own coaching staff for the 1986 season, or about offensive strategies for his first season with the Irish. Notre Dame opens against Michigan, who defeated the Irish 20-12 in 1985.

Holtz used low-key humor to evade a question about the pressures of coaching Notre Dame's prestigious and demanding program, then said he was prepared to do his best.

"I attended one game here. I notice the fans were unarmed," he joked.

"I'm not looking at Knute Rockne's record, or Frank Leahy's record, or Ara Parseghian's record. I looked



Lou Holtz

at that and thought it was a misprint," he said. "I just want to do the best I can and add to the traditions of Notre Dame."

The terms of Holtz's contract remained secret, as Corrigan refused to discuss the length of the pact. Notre

Dame football coaches have traditionally signed five-year contracts, with extensions offered on a year-to-year basis.

During Faust's five-year tenure, university officials resisted intense pressure from some fans and alumni to ease the coach out of his contract after he failed to produce consistent winners.

A university official also pointed out that President Theodore M. Hesburgh and Vice President and athletic board director Edmund P. Joyce, who approved Holtz's hiring, are slated to retire in 1987, when Holtz would be only in his second year.

Nevertheless, Holtz said he was happy with the deal. "They've been very fair to me," he said.

Corrigan said he offered Holtz the job just after midnight following a series of telephone calls between Notre Dame and Minneapolis that began six hours after Faust announced his resignation.

Gophers 'don't need Lou Holtz anymore'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Lou Holtz did such a good job in building the University of Minnesota's football program that "we don't need Lou Holtz anymore," Minnesota President Kenneth Keller said Wednesday.

"We are disappointed," Keller said at a news conference to discuss the future of Gophers football without Holtz, who earlier in the day accepted the coaching job at Notre Dame. "At the same time, we feel progress is present. Progress on which we can build. We thank him for his contribution. He's helped us get to the point where we don't need Lou Holtz anymore."

Holtz, who was known nationwide for his colorful personality, replaced

Gerry Faust, who resigned Tuesday as Notre Dame's coach.

Athletic Director Paul Giel said a three-man selection committee has already been formed to choose Holtz's successor. The committee includes Giel, Frank Wilderson, vice president of student affairs, and Robert A. Stein, law school dean.

"We will keep the application process open for one week, beginning today," Keller said. "We have streamlined the search committee ... to expedite the (situation). ... and I certainly hope this will be decided by the Christmas holidays."

"What we're looking for is someone with Division I experience for at least five years," Giel said. "Or professional experience. It can be a head coach or an assistant coach. Right now, it's wide open."

By that, Giel meant that Holtz's successor needn't have the same kind of flamboyance as does Holtz.

"There are different strokes for different folks," he said. "There are others out there with good personalities."

Giel said that Holtz has agreed to coach the Gophers in their Independence Bowl appearance Dec. 21 against Clemson in Shreveport, La. Wilderson clarified Holtz's comments concerning an escape clause in the five-year contract that Holtz signed on Dec. 22, 1983. The clause reportedly freed Holtz to take the job at Notre Dame if it was ever offered to him.

"There is no stipulation about Notre Dame," he said. "What we made clear is that after he's down here for several years — two, three or whatever — we would hope that we would be able to convince him to see that through to fruition."

OCC downs Mira Costa

Seager's 17 points lead the Rustlers to season-opening win

Joe Seager scored 13 points in the second half to lead Orange Coast College to a 67-64 non-conference basketball win over host Mira Costa College Wednesday night in the Pirates' season opener.

Seager, a 6-10 center and product of Newport Harbor High, picked up three early fouls and watched from the bench as the Pirates fell behind, 40-32, at the half. Seager sat out nearly 15 minutes in the first half.

He scored seven of OCC's last nine points to make the difference, and

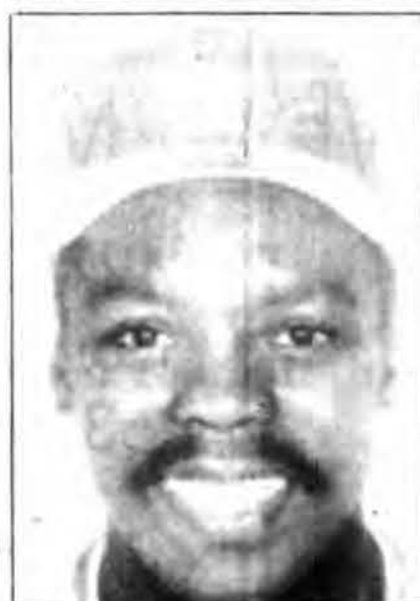
was 6 of 7 from the floor and 5 of 5 from the charity line. Orange Coast was credited with 27 personal fouls on the night.

The Spartans were paced by Doc Phillips, who scored 13 first-half points.

Mira Costa had plenty of opportunities to rack up points at the free throw line, and tallied 20 charity points at game's end.

OCC received a strong game from Chuck McGabran, who tossed off nine assists and scored four points. The Pirates' only sophomore starter, Jon Johnston, scored 12 points on the night, 11 in the second half. Coast's Fred Bickett, a 6-6 freshman swingman, led the team with eight rebounds and also threw in 12 points.

The Bucs host Citrus College Friday night.



Vince Coleman

Coleman Rookie of Year

Cardinals' speedster unanimous winner of National League title

NEW YORK (AP) — Vince Coleman, whose speed proved the catalyst in the attack of the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals, was the unanimous winner Wednesday of the NL Rookie of the Year Award by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Coleman, who stole a rookie record 110 bases, swept all 24 votes from a panel of writers for the maximum 120 points, becoming only the fifth unanimous winner of the award. Second place went to 20-game winner Tom Browning of the Cincinnati Reds,

who also was chosen unanimously.

"I'm overwhelmed," Coleman said from his mother's home in Jacksonville, Fla. "For me to win this is a dream come true. It's something that can happen to you only once in your career."

"I had no doubt that I could steal bases. The only question that I had was if I would have the opportunity to steal bases — and that was to hit," Coleman said.

It marked the first time an NL rookie has been a unanimous choice since first baseman Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants in 1959. It also was the first time both first- and second-place finishers were unanimous and the first time since 1978 that the winner was neither a Los Angeles Dodger nor a New York Met.

SPORTS BREAK

Dinner is served
a little late today
for Jets, Lions

From AP dispatches

PONTIAC, Mich. — Defensive linemen like Mark Gastineau love it. Quarterbacks like Eric Hipple hate it. But love it or hate it, they'll both be on hand when the New York Jets take on Detroit in the Lions' annual Thanksgiving Day football game today.

Hipple, the Detroit quarterback, dislikes the Thanksgiving Day game because it doesn't give him enough time to get over the hurts from Sunday's game. In the National Football League, the body doesn't bounce back that fast.



Gastineau

"After a loss like we had in Tampa Bay, it makes it tough mentally and physically," Hipple said. "It's a tough week. Normally it depends on the season. You generally feel better about Thursday. Some games, though, not until Friday afternoon."

But Gastineau, the Jets' hyper sack artist, is a hitter, not a hitee. He can't wait to get at it again.

"I'm kind of excited about it," Gastineau said. "I think one of the most difficult things in the NFL is waiting from Sunday to Sunday. I hate the Monday Night game because it's another day before you can play."

"This is my first time playing on Thanksgiving and I'm really looking forward to it."

The Jets, who are 9-3, have the best record in the AFC and lead their Eastern Division by one game over the New England Patriots and Miami Dolphins. The Lions, 6-6, are second in the NFC Central and fighting elimination from the NFL playoff picture.

"It's always hard to play on Thanksgiving after a Sunday game," Jets Coach Joe Walton said. "But Detroit has the same problem. We know what we have to do."

"We know we have a chance to control our destiny. We are in first place and we have to keep winning and keep playing hard and we'll see what happens in the next four weeks."

Quote of the day

Miami running back Melvin Bratton on the Hurricanes' upcoming game with Notre Dame: "I don't like Notre Dame. I hate them. I don't like all that tradition crap."

ASU recruiting to be checked

PHOENIX — A Pacific-10 Conference committee reportedly has recommended that recruiting for Arizona State University's basketball program be restricted for one year because of numerous irregularities.

The Phoenix Gazette reported Wednesday that the conference's compliance committee recommended that ASU coaches be restricted from making off-campus contacts with recruits, scouting prospects or from bringing recruits on expense-paid visits to the Tempe school during 1986.

However, the committee's recommendation, if approved by conference officials, would enable Sun Devil coaches to contact recruits in writing or by telephone, the Gazette said.

The Gazette story did not disclose the nature of the alleged irregularities.

Coach sentenced for drug sale

NASHVILLE — Ex-Vanderbilt strength coach E.J. "Doc" Kreis and a former pharmacist received one year of unsupervised probation Wednesday for selling steroids to a Clemson University coach without a prescription.

Kreis' attorney, Roger May, said the sentence was "basically what we asked for."

May added, "Our position was that there's nothing the court could do to punish him (Kreis) more than he already has publicly been punished in the press."

Bird scores 47 in 132-124 win

Larry Bird broke out of a shooting slump with a season-high 47 points, including 12 in a fourth-period seesaw duel, and Boston streaked to its fifth consecutive victory Wednesday night in a 132-124 National Basketball Association decision over Detroit.

Elsewhere, Julius Erving scored 11 points, and Charles Barkley scored 10 of his career-high 30 in the third period as Philadelphia raced to a 16-point lead and went on to beat New Jersey 111-100.



Bird

Terry Cummings provided eight points during an 18-1 scoring surge in the fourth quarter to boost Milwaukee to a 114-96 victory over Atlanta. The San Antonio Spurs, led by the 25 points of Johnny Moore, staged off a fierce fourth-quarter rally for a 104-97 win over Washington. Kiki Vandeweghe scored 14 of his 32 points in a lopsided third quarter as Portland beat hapless Phoenix, 110-93. Adrian Dantley scored 13 of his 38 points in a 28-16 Utah fourth quarter as the Jazz downed Chicago, 114-96. Purvis Short scored on a driving layup with 1:05 left in the game to lead Golden State to a 104-102 victory over Denver.

Capitals win seventh straight

Mike Gartner and Bob Carpenter led a balanced attack as Washington extended its unbeaten streak to seven games with a 5-3 victory over Montreal Wednesday night. Four players — Dave Christian, Alan Haworth, Carpenter and Gartner — scored goals for the 13-6 Capitals.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Lanny McDonald scored power play goals four minutes apart to break a second-period tie, and added a third-period assist to lead Calgary to a 5-2 victory over the New York Rangers behind the goaltending of Rejean Lemelin. Mike Bossy scored three times in the third period to rally the New York Islanders to a 4-4 overtime tie with Minnesota. Tim Kerr scored his 22nd and 23rd goals of the season to lead Philadelphia to a 6-1 win over Winnipeg. Doug Shedden scored two goals to lead Pittsburgh to a 7-1 win over Toronto. Rookie Petr Klima scored his 10th and 11th goals of the season as Detroit snapped a three-game losing streak with a 4-1 victory over Buffalo. Steve Tambellini, sent onto the ice as a sixth attacker, scored his second goal of the game with 24 seconds left to play to give Vancouver a 5-5 tie with Edmonton.

'Hot Rod' lawyer asks reversal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tulane basketball star John "Hot Rod" Williams' lawyer has asked a state appeal court to overturn the decision reinstating sports bribery charges against Williams.

"This court appears to have analyzed this case from the standpoint that the majority of the criminal cases it passes upon are analyzed, namely that the defendant has appealed a conviction," Joel P. Loeffelholz argued in a 22-page motion. "That standard does not apply in a pre-conviction posture."

A three-judge panel of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeal sent the charges back Nov. 13 to District Judge Alvin V. Oser, who ruled in August that prosecutors had pushed defense lawyers into asking for a mistrial. Loeffelholz asked the entire Louisiana 4th Circuit Court of Appeal on Tuesday to overturn that decision.

Williams was accused of two counts of sports bribery and three counts of conspiracy to commit sports bribery in a plot to fix three Tulane games last season.

Television, radio

TELEVISION
9:30 p.m. — **PRO FOOTBALL:** New York Jets at Detroit, Channel 4.
1 p.m. — **PRO FOOTBALL:** St. Louis at Dallas, Channel 2.
10 p.m. — **WRESTLING:** Channel 56.
11 p.m. — **BOXING:** Great moments in Olympic boxing, Channel 56.
RADIO
9:30 p.m. — **PRO FOOTBALL:** New York Jets at Detroit, KMPC (710).
1 p.m. — **PRO FOOTBALL:** St. Louis at Dallas, KMPC (710).
FRIDAY'S TELEVISION
11:30 a.m. — **COLLEGE FOOTBALL:** Virginia at Maryland, Channel 2.



AP wirephoto

Up and over

Cal State Los Angeles guard Sean Dominique (No. 21) reaches for ball after Wisconsin center Darin Schubring (No. 52) blocked his shot in second half action.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Pepperdine scores
win over St. Mary's

From AP dispatches

MALIBU — Junior forward Eric White scored 18 points to lead Pepperdine to a 69-60 victory over St. Mary's of Texas in a non-conference college basketball game Wednesday night.

Down 22-17 late in the first half, Pepperdine ran off 15 unanswered points to take a 32-22 lead 36 seconds before intermission.

St. Mary's got within four points, 38-34, with 14:48 to play, but could get no closer.

Dwayne Polce scored 11 points for Pepperdine, which improved its record to 2-1. Anthony Frederick and Grant Gondrezick each chipped in 10 for the Waves.

Forward Pete Hansen led St. Mary's with 17 points and seven rebounds.

St. Mary's fell to 2-1 on the season. With the victory, Pepperdine extended its homecourt winning streak

to 15 games.

In other college games:

San Jose State 79, Hayward 55: Senior center Lance Wyatt scored 18 points and sophomore forward Reggie Owens added 16 points and 19 rebounds to lead San Jose to the win over Hayward.

San Jose led at the half 29-25 and then scored 14 straight points to start the second period. San Jose, 2-0, also was led by sophomore forward Ricky Berry with 16 points.

Hayward, which dropped to 2-1, was led by forward Cye Adams with 15 points. Forward Glen Graham and guard Michael Harris also added 12 points each for Hayward.

Louisiana State 70, Washington 61: Senior guard Don Redden scored 22 points and had 12 rebounds as 12th-ranked Louisiana State made use of 23 Washington turnovers to defeat the Huskies 70-61 in intersectional basketball.

OCC women
win, 68-59

Orange Coast College's women's basketball team saw its nine-point lead dwindle to two before taking control and defeating Mira Costa College, 68-59, in a non-conference game in the Pirates' gym Wednesday.

Amy Hathcock scored 20 points and Lisa Schumaker 15 to lead Coast to its fourth win in five tries.

The Bucs had a comfortable lead at the half, 36-27, but hit a five-minute dry spell.

Mira Costa moved to within two points, 55-53, with about five minutes left in the game, but then missed two scoring opportunities. Coast did not allow Mira Costa any closer.

In another community college game:

Riverside 78, Saddleback 63: Connie Waikie scored a game-high 30 points, but it wasn't enough for the Gauchos, as they dropped the non-conference game to Riverside at Saddleback.

Kings suffer worst
home loss ever, 9-0

INGLEWOOD (AP) — Sylvain Turgeon and Torrie Robertson each scored two goals and goalie Mike Lutz recorded his 12th National Hockey League shutout as the Hartford Whalers routed the Los Angeles Kings 9-0 Wednesday night.

Hartford opened a 4-0 lead in the opening period on goals by Kevin Dineen, Ron Francis, Jorgen Pettersson and Robertson and were in control throughout.

Also scoring for Hartford were Stewart Gavin and Paul Lawless.

The victory was the most one-sided road victory ever recorded by the Whalers. The old mark was a 6-0 win over the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1984.

It was also the most one-sided loss ever suffered by the Kings, whose worst home loss had been a seven-

goal margin against the St. Louis Blues in 1979.

The Kings are now 2-9-1 at home this season.

The Whalers, in complete control throughout the game, outshot the Kings 45-30.

Los Angeles failed to convert on six power plays. Hartford was one for seven in power plays.

Los Angeles Coach Pat Quinn said there was no way, after a good road trip, he was expecting his team to be beaten so badly.

"When we came back off the road, if you'd have told me this was going to happen, I'd say you were nuts," Quinn said. "The last five games, we've had a lot of good things happen, especially in Chicago."

The Kings played the Black Hawks to a 4-4 tie in their previous game.

Mississippi St. Coach fired

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi State football Coach Emory Bellard, who had predicted his team would capture the Southeastern Conference title this season but failed to win a conference game, was fired Wednesday.

Athletic Director Charley Scott made the announcement at a news conference, saying that Bellard was relieved of all duties "immediately."

Bellard, 57, had been at State seven seasons. He had one year to go on his contract.

State finished 5-6 overall and 0-6 in the SEC this past season, and his overall mark at the school was 37-45. The Bulldogs closed their season Saturday with a 45-27 to archrival Mississippi.

Bellard wasn't present at the news

conference, but released a brief statement:

"For seven years I have been the head football coach at Mississippi State University. In those years there have been great and rewarding experiences and there have been experiences which caused me to feel hurt that no one can comprehend. This was not a hurt that came from other people, but rather one that came from within Emory Bellard."

NB's Maloney
to be honored

Al Maloney of Newport Beach, who organized and took part in a series of football games in Japan 50 years ago, is being honored this week in Tokyo.

Maloney and six other members of that West Coast All-Star team, will be honored with a dinner tonight, under the auspices of the American-Japanese Football Association. Maloney and the others will also attend Saturday's USC-Oregon game in Tokyo.

Maloney, 78, led the group of 33 players on a 30-day, 10-game trip in 1935.

Others making the trip with Maloney include Howard Clark, Kenneth "Brick" Bright, Verdi Boyer, Carid "Woody" Ullin, Alex Eagle and Jed Ostling.

Clark and Eagle played football in the early 30s at the University of Oregon, while Bright and Ostling played at USC. Boyer is a UCLA graduate and Ullin played at the University of Washington.

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UCI signs Lyon

Former Woodbridge High stand-out Sharon Lyon has signed a letter of intent with the UC Irvine women's basketball team.

Lyon, a 6-2 post, is playing at Fullerton College this season. She was MVP in the Fullerton Invitational Tournament last week.

"We are very excited to sign a skilled post player like Sharon," said UCI Coach Dean Andrea.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Women's racquetball tourney

Eight-time national champion Lynn Adams of Costa Mesa will be the top seed for the Women's Professional Racquetball Association's Pacific Mutual Pro-Am Championships Thursday through Sunday, Dec. 12-15, at the Los Caballeros Sports Complex in Fountain Valley.

The top 10 professionals, including No. 3 seed and current national doubles champion Terri Gilreath of Mission Viejo, will be competing for \$10,000 in prize awards.

All proceeds from the tournament will go to the Arthritis Foundation.

Adams and Gilreath will also conduct a clinic Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m.

For information phone 546-8560 or 979-6942.

East bluff basketball

Registration for limited openings in the East Bluff Boys and Girls Club's intramural basketball leagues is now being held at the club.

cost is \$25 per player and participants are assured two quarters of play.

Grades 1-3, and 7 still have openings for the league, which begins in January.

Eight-foot baskets will be used for first through third grade leagues.

For information phone 640-6650, or write 2555 Vista Del Oro, Newport Beach, 92660.

Pro basketball

LAKERS SCHEDULE

Fri., Nov. 29 — Seattle (home).
Sun., Dec. 1 — Chicago (home); Wed., Dec. 4 — at Utah; Fri., Dec. 6 — Houston (home); Sun., Dec. 9 — Dallas (home); Thurs., Dec. 12 — Phoenix (home); Fri., Dec. 13 — at Denver; Sun., Dec. 15 — Detroit (home); Tues., Dec. 17 — at New York; Wed., Dec. 19 — at Milwaukee; Fri., Dec. 20 — at Cleveland; Sat., Dec. 21 — at Washington; Thurs., Dec. 26 — at San Antonio; Sat., Dec. 28 — at Sacramento; Sun., Dec. 29 — Golden State (home).
Home games begin at 7:30. Ticket prices range from \$10.50 to \$35.

CLIPPERS SCHEDULE

Fri., Nov. 29 — at San Antonio; Sat., Nov. 30 — at Dallas.
Wed., Dec. 4 — Sacramento (home); Thurs., Dec. 5 — at Golden State; Sat., Dec. 7 — Utah (home); Tues., Dec. 10 — Dallas (home); Wed., Dec. 11 — at Denver; Fri., Dec. 13 — at Seattle; Sat., Dec. 14 — Phoenix (home); Wed., Dec. 18 — Golden State (home); Fri., Dec. 20 — San Antonio (home); Sat., Dec. 21 — at Sacramento; Wed., Dec. 25 — at Portland; Thurs., Dec. 26 — Philadelphia (home); Sat., Dec. 28 — at Seattle; Mon., Dec. 30 — Boston (home).
Home games begin at 7:30. Ticket prices range from \$5 to \$20.

Aikido classes offered

Three sections of Aikido, a non-aggressive, modern Japanese martial art, are being offered this spring by Saddleback College.

Enrollment fee is \$5 for the classes, scheduled from 9-11 a.m. on Saturday, 7-9 p.m. on Monday and 12-1 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday.

The course is being taught by fourth-degree Aikido black belt, Wayne Tourda.

Tourda said all of the techniques, which emphasize grips and throws rather than blows, "can be learned by anyone who can lift 15 pounds."

For registration information phone the Admissions and Records Office at 582-4555.

Over-the-line tournament

Team applications are now being accepted for the 6th Annual Christmas Over-The Line tournament Saturday, Dec. 14, at Mile Square Park in Fountain Valley.

Entry fee is \$21 for the three-on-three softball event and all teams are guaranteed four games. Men's and women's divisions will begin at 9 a.m.

For information phone (213) 630-2298.

Youth coaching class

A class on coaching and training youth baseball teams is being offered by the Rancho Santiago College's community services program Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m. beginning Jan. 7 and running through Feb. 25 at its campus in Orange, 8045 E. Chapman Ave.

The class will discuss fundamentals, practice organization, proper use of drills and other teaching techniques, safety factors, discipline and mental concentration.

Former Santa Ana Valley varsity coach Herschel Musick, will teach the course. He has had over 20 years of youth baseball coaching experience and was three times the Orange County Coach of the Year.

Players, managers, coaches and parents are invited to participate in the class, which has a \$25 fee.

Students may register at the first class meeting, but pre-registration is recommended. For information phone 667-3096.

Letdown concern to Flores

Raiders to meet

Falcons on heels

of two tough wins

MANHATTAN BEACH (AP) — Coach Tom Flores of the Los Angeles Raiders realizes that his team is ripe for an emotional letdown when it plays at Atlanta this Sunday.

He's tried to do what he can to

make sure such an occurrence doesn't take place.

"We can't afford to have a letdown at this stage of the season, not with what's coming up," Flores said Wednesday. "You can't look beyond anything at this stage."

"I mentioned to our players the importance of not taking Atlanta lightly. Look what they did to the Rams."

The Raiders are facing the Falcons on the heels of two hard-fought victories. Following the game, Los

Angeles finishes the regular season against three rugged opponents, all of whom have playoff aspirations.

While the Raiders were scoring a touchdown with 2:50 remaining to snap a 6-6 tie and beat Cincinnati, 13-6, on Nov. 17, the Falcons were destroying the Rams, 30-14, at Fulton County Stadium, site of this week-end's game.

Last Sunday, the Raiders nipped Denver, 31-28, in overtime to raise their record to 8-4 and move into a first-place tie with the Broncos in the American Football Conference's Western Division.

Meanwhile, the Falcons were being trounced, 36-0, by the unbeaten Chicago Bears to fall to 2-10.

The Raiders and Broncos play again on Dec. 8, this time at Mile High Stadium in Denver. After that, Los Angeles entertains Seattle on Dec. 15 and travels to Anaheim Stadium to meet the Rams on Dec. 23.

In addition to everything else, the Falcons are not only a non-division opponent for the Raiders, they're a non-conference foe.

"We're very pleased, obviously, to be in the position we're in right now considering where we were a couple of weeks ago," Flores said.

Monarchs place six on Angelus first team

Mater Dei High has placed six players on the first team — three on offense and three on defense — in All-Angelus League football.

On offense, senior wide receiver Paul Cardenas, sophomore quarterback Todd Marinovich and senior lineman Mike Motherway were honored. Defensive first-team laurels went to three seniors — lineman Kevin Meehan, linebacker Mike O'Connor and back Tim Haider.

The top kicker award was voted to Mater Dei's senior place-kicker Gary Coston.

Mater Dei finished second in the Angelus League this season to Bishop Amat and is preparing for the second round of the CIF Big Five playoffs this week against Westminster.

The team:

All-Angelus League

Pos. Name, School

MVP—Eric Bieniemy, Bishop Amat

OH MVP—Tim Rosenkranz, Servite

Def MVP—John Stangl, B. Mtngmrv

Kicker—Gary Coston, Mater Dei

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

WR—Paul Cardenas, Mater Dei

WR—Frank Mazzotta, St. Paul

WR—Jeff Fieldhouse, Servite

WR—Cornel Sandoz, Plus X

TE—Rory Ewing, Plus X

TE—Pat Patterson, Bishop Amat

OB—Derek Noggle, Servite

OB—Rick Carter, Bishop Amat

OB—Todd Marinovich, Mater Dei

OB—John Scott, St. Paul

OB—Eddie Nevarez, Plus X

OL—Jack Montes, Bishop Amat

OL—Carlos Salazar, Bishop Amat

WT, Yr

175 Jr

180 Sr

220 Sr

175 Sr

175 Sr

175 Sr

175 Sr

175 Sr

175 Sr

175 Sr

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Boland, Gasparian honored

The South Coast Conference champion Golden West College Rustlers swept top honors in the all-conference team in a vote of SCC coaches.

Player of the Year honors went to sophomore setter Julie Boland, while Albert Gasparian was chosen Coach of the Year for directing the Rustlers to a 13-1 mark.

The Rustlers, along with Orange Coast, will enter play in the Southern California regional tournament beginning Tuesday.

All-South Coast Conference

First Team

Setter—Julie Boland (GWC), soph.; Anna Castillo (Saddleback), soph.

Middle blockers—Cece Elias (Golden West), soph.; Barbara Bally (OCC), fr.

Outside hitters—Karen Knight (GWC), soph.; Ann Javage (OCC), fr.; Linda Bauman (Cerritos), soph.; Mary Spaeder (Fullerton), fr.

Second Team

Setters—Reyna Gutierrez (Cerritos), fr.; Kim Rochow (OCC), fr.; Sandy Taylor (Saddleback), soph.

Outside hitters—Kathy Whisman (GWC), fr.; Marina Van Melle (GWC), soph.; Lisa Manfrey (GWC), fr.; Jennifer Deiley (OCC), fr.; Jennifer Krank (Saddleback), soph.

Middle blockers—Michelle Lazorek (OCC), fr.; Holly Astier (Fullerton), fr.

Player of Year—Julie Boland (Golden West).

Coach of Year—Albert Gasparian (Golden West).

Campbell, Newland top All-PCAA team

UC Irvine's Jeff Campbell and Ted Newland walked away with the top honors as the All-PCAA water polo team was announced Wednesday.

Campbell was named the player of the year in leading the Anteaters to the PCAA championship, while Newland was selected coach of the year.

J.R. Salvatore and goalie Mark Maizell were UCI players named to the first team while teammate Mike Doting earned second team honors.

Campbell, a 6-4 senior and product of University High, led the team in scoring with 70 goals. Salvatore, a 6-0 junior, scored 61 goals. Doting, a junior, had 21 goals.

The Anteaters, winners of the conference at 10-2, enter the NCAA championships Friday night at Belmont Plaza against Brown University. That game is set for 6 o'clock.

First Team

Jeff Campbell (UC Irvine), John Diepersloot (Fresno State), Phil Castillo (Long Beach State), J.R. Salvatore (UC Irvine), John Anderson (UC Santa Barbara), Aaron Chasen (Pepperdine), Goalie—Mark Maizell (UC Irvine).

Second Team

Matt Kennedy (Fresno State), Bob Ratkovic (Long Beach State), Mike Doting (UC Irvine), Antonio Iniguez (UC Santa Barbara), Pat O'Brien (UC Santa Barbara), Peter Galli (Pacific), Goalie—Steve Coupland (Fresno State).

Player of the year — Campbell.

Coach of the year — Newland.

Perez-Rabotte fight heads Irvine card

Santa Ana's Tomas Perez is favored over Ernie Rabotte of Los Angeles when California's top two junior middleweights meet Friday at the Irvine Marriott Hotel.

The bout, currently scheduled for 10 rounds, could be upped to 12 rounds for the 154-pound state championship, vacated by Nardo Roybal, who retired last week, subject to California Athletic Commission approval. Word from the commission may be delayed as long as Friday's weigh-in, according to promoter Don Fraser.

Perez has fashioned a 13-1 record thus far, but figures to get a stiff test from Rabotte, who has been in

against the best, including a draw with Bert Lee.

Nardo Roybal of Vallejo was the state junior middleweight champion, but he retired last week, and the title was declared vacant.

Boxing begins at 8 o'clock.

In other bouts, Steve Renwick of Wellington, New Zealand, will be seeking his third straight Irvine victory at the expense of Alvin Prouder of Los Angeles in an eight-rounder at 155 pounds.

In another eight-rounder, Pasadena's Joey Olivera is paired with Jesus Padilla of Mexico City in a lightweight bout.

Three four-rounders will complete the program. Dave "Gypsy" Ronko of Long Beach makes his pro debut against L.V. Nalls in a heavyweight match. Eddie Pagliaro of Cleveland is matched with Milton Bush of Westminster at 165 pounds, and Alfredo Gonzales of Pomona goes against Japan's Takashi Okubo at 124 pounds.

Over 500 reserved seats in all price ranges go on sale at the hotel Friday at 10 a.m.

Newport Cougars seek football title

The Newport Beach Pee Wee Cougars will face the Tustin Raiders in the Orange County Jr. All-American football championship game Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Irvine High.

The Cougars advanced to the championship with a 14-6 victory over the Bellflower Mustangs in the semifinals last Saturday at Valencia High in Placentia.



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BUENA PARK Buena Park Mall (714) 220-1272

Sailors face Marlborough in state volleyball tourney

Newport Harbor High's girls volleyball team will travel to Marlborough High of Los Angeles for its second-round match in the California State Volleyball Championships Saturday night at 7:30.

The Sailors breezed past LA Roosevelt, the LA City champion, 15-0, 15-7, 15-5 on Tuesday night in opening-round action.

Marlborough, 20-1 following its 15-11, 6-15, 15-7, 10-15, 16-14 victory over Poway on Tuesday, was the champion in CIF 4-A.

Newport is seeded as an at-large team and will not have a home match in the playoffs.

Marlborough is the tournament's second seed.

The Sailors were dominant against Roosevelt, which was the LA City champion for the second straight year. Newport served eight aces and 21 points on serves that weren't returned.

Sailors Coach Mike Neece said, "The experience level is so much lower in LA City ball. It's hard for them to compete when they have no club teams."

With a victory over Marlborough on Saturday, Newport would play the winner of the Mira Costa-Palmdale match in the semifinals Tuesday night.

FOR THE RECORD



NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Rams	9	3	0	.750	258	198
San Francisco	7	3	0	.750	258	198
New Orleans	4	8	0	.333	220	323
Atlanta	2	10	0	.167	218	357

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	12	0	0	1.000	359	127
Detroit	6	4	0	.600	330	260
Green Bay	5	7	0	.417	246	281
Minnesota	5	7	0	.417	244	278
Tampa Bay	2	10	0	.167	247	350

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	8	4	0	.667	254	214
NY Giants	8	4	0	.667	282	196
Washington	7	5	0	.583	218	225
Philadelphia	6	5	0	.545	200	210
St. Louis	4	8	0	.333	203	290

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Raiders	8	4	0	.667	274	261
Denver	8	4	0	.667	274	252
Seattle	6	4	0	.600	267	244
San Diego	5	7	0	.417	219	332
Kansas City	4	8	0	.333	222	278

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland	6	6	0	.500	301	172
Pittsburgh	6	6	0	.500	272	218
Houston	5	7	0	.417	206	270
Cincinnati	5	7	0	.417	299	325

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
NY Jets	9	3	0	.750	303	197
New England	8	4	0	.667	240	200
Miami	8	4	0	.667	298	245
Indianapolis	3	9	0	.250	214	292
Buffalo	2	10	0	.167	162	256

Today's Games

New York Jets at Detroit (Channel 4 at 9:30 a.m.)

Sunday's Games

Rams at New Orleans (Channel 2 at 10 a.m.)

Raiders at Atlanta (Channel 4 at 1 p.m.)

San Francisco at Washington

Buffalo at San Diego

Cleveland at New York Giants

Denver at Pittsburgh

Houston at Cincinnati

Tampa Bay at Green Bay

Minnesota at Philadelphia

New England at Indianapolis

Kansas City at Seattle

Monday's Game

Chicago at Miami (Channel 7 at 6 p.m.)

COLLEGE

PCAA

	W	L	T	Pct.	Overall
Fresno State	7	0	0	1.000	10-1
CS Fullerton	6	2	0	.750	5-0
Nevada-Las Vegas	4	2	1	.667	5-1
Long Beach State	4	3	0	.556	6-6
Utah State	3	4	0	.429	3-8
Pacific	2	4	0	.333	5-6
San Jose State	2	4	1	.333	1-1
New Mexico State	0	7	0	.000	1-10

Saturday's Game

Pacific at Cal State Fullerton

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

Player	TC	Yds.	TD	Avg.
Williams, FSU	180	1024	13	93.1
Jones, UNLV	156	790	4	71.8
Calhoun, CSF	104	605	3	60.5
Lewis, UNLV	121	611	3	55.5
Coffey, CSF	102	482	1	48.2

PASSING

Player	PA	PC	PI	Pct.	Yds.	TD
Gavner, LBS	451	321	18	.712	3565	5
Sweeney, FSU	295	177	14	.600	2604	4
Stallworth, UNLV	258	158	9	.541	1920	0
Jackson, UOP	118	61	7	.598	961	0
Carlson, SJS	124	61	3	.492	861	0

RECEIVING

Player	PC	Yds.	TD
Lockett, LBS	69	950	10
Templeton, LBS	62	500	1
Rowley, NMSU	57	550	1
Ory, LBS	45	543	5
McDonald, NMSU	37	544	1
Lewis, UNLV	37	400	1

SCORING

Player	TD	XP	FG	Pts.
Belli, FSU	0	46	18	100
Williams, FSU	13	1	0	80
Sartin, LBS	12	0	0	72
Garnier, UOP	0	16	16	64
Norward, UOP	11	1	0	71
Weller, NMSU	18	14	0	60
Caylor, LBS	0	30	9	57

Pacific-10

	W	L	T	Pct.	Overall
UCLA	6	2	0	.750	8-2
Arizona	5	2	0	.714	8-3
Arizona State	5	2	0	.714	8-3
Washington	5	3	0	.625	6-5
USC	4	3	0	.556	5-5
Oregon	3	3	0	.500	5-5
Washington State	3	5	0	.429	4-7
Stanford	3	5	0	.429	4-7
Oregon State	2	6	0	.333	3-8
California	2	7	0	.286	4-7

Friday's Game

USC vs. Oregon at Tokyo, 9 p.m., PST

RUSHING

Player	TC	Yds.	TD	Avg.
Maves, WSU	128	1236	10	112.4
Cherry, Ore	198	961	9	106.8
Green, UCLA	145	666	6	70.0
Knight, USC	126	581	3	70.0
Crutcher, USC	138	598	6	66.4
Crawford, ASU	173	684	11	62.2
Fenne, Wash	104	497	5	62.3
Muster, Stan	140	521	6	62.1
Barbero, Cal	126	581	3	62.1
Malone, Ariz	138	511	2	51.1
Malone, OSU	134	554	1	50.4

PASSING

Player	PA	PC	PI	Pct.	Yds.	TD
Pave, Stan	405	271	13	.669	2589	6
V. Reasonator, ASU	310	174	11	.561	2200	0
Miller, Ore	310	172	18	.558	2181	0
Rypien, WSU	273	159	12	.582	2174	0
Norrie, UCLA	214	136	10	.636	1819	0
Jenkins, Ariz	160	101	7	.625	1767	0
Miller, Wash	264	158	14	.598	1565	0
Brown, Cal	227	122	12	.534	1447	0
Salisbury, USC	171	98	4	.573	1180	0
Gonzales, OSU	181	94	3	.519	986	0

RECEIVING

Player	PC	Yds.	TD
Muster, Stan	61	690	3
Bynum, OSU	61	703	7
Batv, Stan	61	690	3
Barnes, Ore	46	696	8
Hill, Wash	46	696	8
Weatherly, Wash	46	696	8
Horton, Ariz	43	685	3
James, Stan	42	658	2
Cox, ASU	40	788	5
Cormier, USC	38	370	2

SCORING

Player	TD	XP	FG	Pts.
Lee, UCLA	0	33	21	96
Zendeas, Ariz	0	33	22	89
Jaeger, Wash	0	19	21	82
Bostrom, ASU	0	29	15	74
Maves, WSU	11	1	0	68
Crawford, ASU	11	0	0	66
Muster, Stan	10	1	0	62
Safer, USC	0	25	12	60
Cherry, Ore	10	0	0	60

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

QB—Chris Miller, Jr., Oregon
RB—Rueben Maves, Sr., Washington St.
Brad Muster, So., Stanford; Tony Chervy, Sr., Oregon
WR—Lee Barnes, Sr., Oregon; Reggie Tye—Greg Baly, Sr., Stanford
Linemen—Jeff Bregel, Jr., USC; James Fitzpatrick, Sr., USC; Mike Hartmeier, Jr., UCLA; Keith Kirtz, Sr., Cal; John Barnes, Sr., Stanford
PK—John Lee, Sr., UCLA

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Linemen—Mark Wale, Sr., UCLA; Erik Howard, Jr., Washington St.; Reggie Rogers, Jr., Washington; Terry Turney, So., UCLA
LB—Byron Evans, Jr., Arizona; Hardy Nickerson, Jr., Cal; Tommy Taylor, Jr., UCLA; Joe Kelly, Sr., Washington
DB—Alan Durden, Sr., Arizona; Tim McDonald, Jr., USC; David Fletcher, Jr., Arizona St.; Vestee Jackson, Sr., Washington
Punter—Mike Schuh, Jr., Arizona St.
Return specialist—Kirk Taylor, Jr., Washington St.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

QB—Mark Hicks, Cal; Fred Crutcher, USC; Rick Fanny, Washington
WR—Aaron Cox, Arizona St.; Lonzell Hill, Washington; John Horton, Arizona
TE—Joe Cormier, USC
Linemen—Mark Stephens, Cal; Greg Schwab, Oregon; Joe Tomlin, Arizona; David Fennell, Arizona St.; Curt Ladines, Washington St.; Jim McCullough, UCLA
PK—Max Zendeas, Arizona

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

Linemen—Tony Colorado, USC; Mailett Whiteley, Cal; Matt Koar, USC; Dan Saleaumua, Arizona St.
LB—Greg Battle, Arizona St.; Oslu Lewis, Oregon St.; Scott Stephen, Arizona St.; Tom Prukon, Stanford
DB—Lavance Northington, Oregon St.; James Washington, UCLA; Craig Rutledge, UCLA; Chuck Cecil, Arizona
Punter—Mike Preece, Oregon
Return specialist—Anthony Parker, Arizona St.

Notre Dame coaching records

	W	L	T	Pct.
J.L. Morrison	1894	3	1	.700
Frank Hering	1895	3	1	.750
Jim McWeeny	1899	6	3	.650
Patrick O'Dea	1900-01	14	4	.775
James Faragher	1902-03	14	2	.833
Lou Sattelmeyer	1904	5	0	.625
Henry McGlew	1905	5	4	.556
Thomas Barry	1906-07	12	1	.889
Victor Place	1908	8	1	.879
Frank Longman	1909-10	11	1	.857
John Marks	1911-12	13	0	.933
Jesse Harper	1913-17	34	5	.863
Knute Rockne	1918-30	105	12	.881
Hunk Anderson	1931-33	16	9	.630
Elmer Lavden	1934-40	47	13	.770
Frank Leahy	1941-53	87	11	.885
Ed McKeever	1944	8	2	.800
Hugh Devore	1945-63	9	9	.500
Terry Brennan	1954-58	32	0	.640
Joe Kuharich	1959-62	17	23	.425
Ara Parseghian	1964-74	95	17	.836
Dan Devine	1975-80	53	16	.764
Gerry Faust	1981-85	30	25	.545

College football schedule

Texas at Texas A&M
Virginia at Maryland (Channel 2 at 11:30 a.m.)

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Oregon vs. USC at Tokyo (Game starts at 9 p.m. PST, Friday)

Alabama vs. Auburn at Birmingham (Channel 7 at noon)

Florida State at Florida
Pacific at Cal State Fullerton
Georgia at Georgia Tech, n

San Diego State at Hawaii, n
Notre Dame at Miami, Fla. (Channel 2 at 12:30 p.m.)

Oklahoma at Oklahoma State
Houston at Rice
West Virginia at Syracuse, n

Vanderbilt at Tennessee
LSU at Tulane, n

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

Brigham Young at Hawaii
East Carolina at LSU, n
Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia

SMU at Oklahoma
Texas at Texas Tech, n

Wyoming at Melbourne, Australia (Game starts at 1 a.m., PST, Dec. 7)

High school
CIF PLAYOFFS (Second Round)

Friday's Games (7:30)
Big Five Conference

Bishop Amat (11-0) vs. Marina (7-3-1)
at Westminster

LB Poly (8-1) at Fontana (8-3)
Edison (9-2) vs. Servite (9-2) at Cerritos College

Water Del (8-3) vs. Westminster (7-4) at Orange Coast College

Central Conference
Newport Harbor (9-2) at La Mirada (9-2)

La Quinta (9-2) vs. Sonoma (5-6) at La Habra

Artistic (8-3) at La Habra (8-2) (Saturday)

Valencia (9-2) vs. Saddleback (9-2) at Irvine High

Southern Conference
Pacific (8-3) vs. Santa Ana (7-4) at Santa Ana Stadium

El Modena (10-1) at Capistrano Valley (9-1-1)

El Toro (8-3) vs. Los Alamitos (10-1) at Gahr

Foothill (9-2) at Mission Viejo (9-1-1)

Coastal Conference
Muir (10-1) at Rio Mesa (8-2-1)

Schurr (10-1) vs. Pasadena (7-4) at Pasadena City

Newbury Park (7-3-1) vs. Hart (7-3-1) at College of Canyons

West Torrance (7-2-2) at Simi Valley (9-2)

Eastern Conference
Arlington (8-3) vs. Claremont (10-1) at UC Riverside

Upland (7-4) at Norco (9-2)
South Hills (8-1-1) vs. Damien (7-4) at Citrus College

El Rancho (10-1) at Ramona (7-4)

Northwestern Conference
Canyon (11-0) at Santa Maria (6-5)

Lompoc (9-2) North Torrance (7-4)
Hawthorne (10-0-1) at Palmdale (8-3)

Verbum Dei (11-0) at Antelope Valley (7-4)

Southeastern Conference
Charter Oak (10-0) at Montclair (7-3-1)

La Sierra (10-1) at Arroyo (10-1)
La Sierra (9-1) at Central (10-0-1)

Diamond Bar (10-0) vs. Apple Valley (8-3) at Victor Valley High

Inland Conference
San Jacinto (8-3) vs. Valley Christian (10-0) at Monte Vista Middle School

Tehachapi (9-2) at Beaumont (8-3)
Ontario Christian (10-1) vs. Montclair Prep (8-3) at La Valley College (Saturday)

Hurricanes at full steam

Miami won't cut Faust, Notre Dame a break Saturday

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Players on the Miami Hurricanes say they're not worried about the extra incentives Notre Dame will have this Saturday, including Coach Gerry Faust's final game and a chance for the Fighting Irish to avenge whippings by the Hurricanes the last two years.

The Hurricane players will be trying to keep alive national championship hopes here. And also, they said, they just like beating Notre Dame.

"A lot of people don't think of it as an intense rivalry," said Kevin Fagan, a senior defensive end. "But it's real intense. There are a lot of things that are going to be said. It's just intense."

"There's been bad blood for a while between the two teams," added running back Alonzo Highsmith. "I know they don't like us and I know, for a fact, that most of the players on our team don't like them."

In a 20-0 shutout of Notre Dame two years ago that fueled the Hurricanes' drive to the national championship, the Miami players repeatedly taunted the Irish.

"We used to have an intimidating defense where there was a lot of pointing," explained defensive end John McVeigh. "But we've changed our philosophy and we don't do that anymore."

While the Irish, who lost at home to Miami 31-13 last year, will seek revenge and also to send out Faust, who announced his resignation Tuesday, on a strong note, the fourth-ranked Hurricanes would like a convincing victory as they head into the Sugar Bowl against the Southeastern Conference champion.

Some players said they had plenty of motivation anyway. "I don't like Notre Dame. I hate them. I don't like all that tradition crap," said running back Melvin Bratton.

"I wasn't into all that Notre Dame hype," added Highsmith, who was recruited by Notre Dame. "I didn't feel like living in the shadows of all the players who've been there. Personally, I don't like Notre Dame at all. And I'm not afraid to say it. I'm just not a Notre Dame fan."

Lendl advances in Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl was given a torrid battle before downing Mexican teen-ager Leonardo Lavalle 6-4, 0-6, 6-4, 6-2 Thursday in a second-round match at the Australian Open tennis championships.

Lendl, the 25-year-old U.S. Open champion from Czechoslovakia, was fully extended by the 18-year-old junior Wimbledon champion. Lavalle served superbly for the first 2½ sets and hit some exquisite ground strokes.

Lendl, playing his first match in the grass court tournament after being given a first-round bye, looked ill at ease for a long period before lifting himself to break Lavalle's serve in the

fifth game of the third set. That break proved all important and Lendl, who had looked bemused just a few moments earlier, was in control from that point on.

Lendl is bidding to win the Australian title for the first time.

Left-hander Lavalle was calm and collected during the second set, in which he was frequently the aggressor, but was unable to stay with the top seed when Lendl moved into top gear.

The match lasted two hours two minutes.

Lendl's third-round opponent will be an American — either 1980 Australian Open champion Brian Teacher or Ben Testerman, a semi-finalist here last year.



Hometown hero

Cy Young winner Bret Saberhagen holds an autographed ball Wednesday at

Cleveland High School in Reseda. He was honored as school's most famous athlete.

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Furniture 6014

Dbl Teak Dresser or Buffet
\$250. 963-1932

Sofa, brown, chd & foot-
stool, brown shades, new
cond. Cost \$785, sell
\$275. 542-0007

Sofa, loveseat, chd & foot-
stool. Xint cond. Pd \$780,
sell \$285 952-4254

Miscellaneous 6015

7' Grecian Spa, Teledyne
gas heater/turbo pumps.
Comp \$1200 494-1037

Contractor's tools: 10'
skilaw \$300. Band saw &
tbl \$700. 12" radial arm
saw \$650. Gas air com-
pressor, 8 hp, \$750.
833-3222

Power Boats 7012

13' Fiberglass Elgin boat
& trailer, \$300. 548-2546

30' SEARAY WEEK-
ENDER 255hp twin
merc. cruisers. Reduced
now \$32,950! Must be
sold. Admiral Yachts of
Newport Beach 673-5200

Sail Boats 7014

10 ft Oday Sprite, includes
all rigging, sails & trlr.
\$300. 744-7211

Slips/Docks/Storage 7022

30 ft CHRISTCRAFT w/45'
N.B mooring, \$8500.
Call 675-0740

Free to You 6022

BURMESE CAT needs
good home. Young male,
beautiful 536-5178

Pets & Animals 6049

Adorable White American
Esquimo puppy, 3 mo old.
Papers, \$350. 760-0485

Parrot Cage, W.I. 5

W/playpen on top, \$90.
W.I. Playpen on rollers
\$50. 546-5120 631 8025

Timber Wolf/Germ Ship

pups, avail 12/4, \$100
obo 642-1806 evs/wknds

Musical Instruments 6055

6 String Guitar w/case,
\$75. OBO 554-8265

Pianos & Organs 6059

Casio, full keyboard
w/rhythm \$300 857-1429

Conn organ w/rhythm

unit, bench & light, \$6000
new, must sell \$2800.
Call Laura 720-0928

Oak Spinet Piano, Steiner

& Son, xint cond \$895,
640-2442

Bicycles 6060

BMX Diamond Back, exit
cond. \$150. 494-1426

Like new Lady's bike

speed \$75. 857-1429

Garage Sales**Costa Mesa 6124**

3 Family Sale, Sporting
goods, musical instruments,
furn, paintings, photo
items, misc. Fri 8-3 286
Virginia Pl, off Santa Ana

Furn, new toys, blk/wht TV

w/cabinet, stereo, Scan-
navian clocks, etc. Fri &
S/S 9-5. 466 E 16th St.

Hunt, Beach 6140

Supersale Nov 29-Dec 1
Free-Gift-For-Coming!
18222 Gothard St, HB.
Btwn Talbert and Ellis

Moving Sale: SAT

appt Couch, washer,
dryer, copier w/stand,
elec. lawn mower + more.
17 Morena, Irvine.
714/848-7144 or
198-1977 10am-5pm

Laurel Beach 6148

Sat AM Nov 9, IBM type-
writer, 7' sofa, stereo &
china cabinet, walker etc.
637 Ramona, 494-1738

Newport Beach 6169

Estate/Garage Sale, 100's
of Christmas gifts, misc.
Friday/Sat all day, 4208
River Ave, end of 43rd St
on the bay. 650-1355

Transportation

13' Fiberglass Elgin boat
& trailer, \$300. 548-2546

Slips/Docks/Storage 7022

30 ft CHRISTCRAFT w/45'
N.B mooring, \$8500.
Call 675-0740

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W/playpen on top, \$90.
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Hunt, Beach 6140

Supersale Nov 29-Dec 1
Free-Gift-For-Coming!
18222 Gothard St, HB.
Btwn Talbert and Ellis

Misc. Vehicles 9090

Go-Cart, exit cond, like
new. \$500 obo. 759-1973

Autos Imported 9100

Audi Fox '74, Good
engine, great body.
\$1500. Tim 549-0206

Audi 1972, 4 speed, new

paint, AM/FM cassette
Must sell \$995
646-8800.

LARGE SELECTION OF

NEW & USED BMW'S!
LONG BEACH BMW
VOLUME SALES
SERVICE & LEASING
3670 N. Cherry Ave. LONG
BEACH
(714)636-6700
Trade-Ins Welcome
OPEN SEVEN DAYS

SEPARATE EUROPEAN

DELIVERY DEPARTMENT
McLAREN'S BMW
M-F 11-9, S-S 11-6
626 S. Euclid St.
Fullerton, CA
714-680-6300
213-691-6701

Always a tremendous

selection of new &
carefully prepared
preowned BMW's in
stock.

It does make a difference

where you purchase your BMW.
McLAREN'S BMW
(714)835-3171
208 W. 1st, Santa Ana
CLOSED SUNDAYS

BMW '81 733i, loaded!

5 spd, chstnl red, lthr, snr
\$14,500 obo 759-5135

BMW '83 320i, impec-

cable! See to believe!
\$12,000 714/552-0428

BMW '84 318i, \$12,750

wht, beige int, air, xint
cond. 31726 Coast Hwy,
So. Laguna 830-55 Monday-Friday 499-4503

BMW '84 528e, 12,000 mi.,

white & tan. Best offer
645-4759

DATSUN '80 B210

Hatchback, auto, air,
AM/FM radio, low mils.
All original. (135ZUC)

\$3995

SOUTH COAST
Dodge
2888 Harbor Blvd
Costa Mesa 540-0330

DATSUN '82 200SX 'SL'

Srnf, auto, air, full power,
cruise, cass, alloy wheels
(lic# 1EDV772)

\$6595

SOUTH COAST
Dodge
2888 Harbor Blvd
Costa Mesa 540-0330

★'84 300 B★

Silver/blue, 22K mi., bal-
ance of factory warranty
(4204) Lease or Buy

\$22,995

JIM SLEMONS
IMPORTS
1001 Quail, N.B.
833-9300

Autos Domestic 9300

Mercedes '80 450SL
60K mi., tan w/brn lthr.
Best offer. 645-4759

Mercedes '84 500SEC

w/cellular phone,
sunroof, xint cond,
\$43,500 or assume
lease. 557-4758

Mercedes '85 500SEL

bik pearl, dove grey
leather, centre whis,
chrm wh wheels, upgraded
stereo, not grey market!
Best car in Orange County.
Must sell. Pvt. City.
496-7650

MUSTANG '71 MACH I.

A/T, AC/PS/PB, am/fm
cass. Great int. New
paint. Freshly redone en-
gine. Flawless \$3500
obo. Greg 720-9097

CHICK

IVERSON
PORSCHE
AUDI
CHEVROLET
Highest Quality
Sales & Service
CHICK
IVERSON
445 E. Coast Hwy
Newport Beach
673-0900

PORSCHE '74 911S Targa

Many extras. Must sell
\$12,500 obo. 675-0509

PORSCHE '79 928, 5 spd,

metallic black, polished
alloys, full pwr, looks
new. \$15,500 865-5822

PORSCHE '83 911SC

Cpe, platinum, loaded,
snrfl, Alpine stereo, ADS
amp/spkr, Clifford alarm,
etc. \$25,500. 673-7567

ROLLS ROYCE '75

CORNICHE COUPE, exit
cond. 57K mi. Calif car.
\$35,000 obo 772-1021

TOY '85 Camry, 4 dr, d/c

sdn, 9650 mi, a/c, auto
C/G, PS, chmp beige
metlic. \$11,750. 536-6941

VANAGON GL '84 Am/fm

cass, Lo mi. Extras,
\$10,000 548-4701 aft 6

W-212**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that
the City of Irvine Police De-
partment will hold a public
auction of unclaimed prop-
erty and city surplus prop-
erty on Saturday, December
7, 1985. The auction will
begin at 9:00 a.m. with the
items available for viewing at
8:30 a.m. The auction will
take place at the Civic Cen-
ter parking lot at 17200
Jamboree, Irvine, California.
Published Orange Coast
Daily Pilot November 27,
1985

W-212**PUBLIC NOTICE**

C 6124
Notice of Sale of Real Property
at Private Sale
No. PEOP 30668
In the Superior Court of
the State of California, for
the County of Los Angeles,
In the Matter of the Estate
of RUTH J. FELIX, De-
ceased.

Notice is hereby given that
the undersigned will sell at
Private Sale, to the highest
and best bidder subject to
confirmation of said Su-
perior Court, on or after the
9th day of December, 1985
at the office of George E.
Morrow, Lawyer, Suite 236,
221 East Walnut Street,
Pasadena, California, 91101,
County of Los Angeles,
State of California, all the
right, title and interest of
said deceased at the time of
death and all the certain real
property situated in the City
of Costa Mesa, County of Or-
ange, State of California,
particular described as fol-
lows: Lot 22 of Tract 3631,
per map recorded in
book 128, pages 22, 23 and
24 of Maps, in the office of
the County Recorder of Or-
ange County, improved for
commercial use, together
with an easement for com-
munity driveway purposes
over the south 10 feet of Lot
21 of said tract 3631.

more commonly known as
"2949 Randolph Avenue,
Costa Mesa, California.
This property being sold
as is."

Terms of sale cash in law-
ful money of the United
States on confirmation of
said Ten percent of amount
bid to be deposited with bid.
Bids or offers to be in writ-
ing and will be received at
the aforesaid office at any
time after the first publi-
cation hereof and before
date of sale.

Dated this 18th day of No-
vember, 1985.

George E. Morrow, 221 E.
Walnut St., Suite 236,
Pasadena, California 91101,
Attorney for Executor
Lyston G. Jacob, Executor
of the will of said decedent.
Published Orange Coast
Daily Pilot November 27, 28,
December 4, 1985 WTh-209

Autos Domestic 9300

BUICK '77 Estate Vgn, all
elec, rigged for towing,
\$950. OBO 646-8102

BUICK '77 Regal, new

landau top, V-8, p/s, air,
p/b, tilt, cruise, PP
\$1600. OBO 554-8265

NABERS

CADILLAC
LARGEST SELECTION
of late model, low mileage
Cadillacs in Orange
County! See us today!

540-1860

2600 Harbor Blvd
COSTA MESA
WE BUY ALL MAKES
USED CARS & TRUCKS
COME IN OR CALL FOR
FREE APPRAISAL
DELILLO

CHEVROLET

18211 BEACH BLVD
HUNTINGTON BEACH
847-6087; 549-3331

WE BUY CLEAN,

LOW MILEAGE
DOMESTIC & IMPORT
CARS, TRUCKS & VANS.

SOUTH COAST

Dodge
2888 Harbor Blvd
Costa Mesa 540-0330

Autos Domestic 9300

DODGE '81 OMNI '024'
Auto, air cond, p/s, am/fm
stereo, custom trim. Low
miles. (18CA697)
\$4995

SOUTH COAST

2888 Harbor Blvd
Costa Mesa 540-0330

WE WANT YOUR

CLEAN USED CAR!
See Vendo dos Santos!
THEODORE
ROBINS
FORD
2066 Harbor Blvd
COSTA MESA 642-0010

Ford '88 Mustang 5500

GD cond 548-4571 msg

Ford '75 Torino, 2dr,

18500 orig mi, exit cond
\$1570 obo. 759-1907

Ford '78 Fiesta, must

sell, needs work, runs ok,
\$1000 obo. 548-0113

Ford '76 Ranchero

V-8, auto, air, p/s, tilt,
cruise, am/fm stereo,
wire caps, completely
orig inside & out
(1828289)
\$2995

SOUTH COAST

2888 Harbor Blvd
Costa Mesa 540-0330

LINCOLN '77 Versailles,

1 own Pwr/Thr \$2099.99
Jim 760-1639, 673-4400

Johnson & Son

Orange County's oldest
Lincoln/Mercury dealer-
ship gives you quality,
sales, service, & leasing
2626 Harbor Blvd
Costa Mesa 540-5630

MERC '72 Cougar, mags,

snr, tilt, p/s, p/b, air, gd
tires. \$750 obo. 642-4397

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that
the City of Irvine Police De-
partment will hold a public
auction of unclaimed prop-
erty and city surplus prop-
erty on Saturday, December
7, 1985. The auction will
begin at 9:00 a.m. with the
items available for viewing at
8:30 a.m. The auction will
take place at the Civic Cen-
ter parking lot at 17200
Jamboree, Irvine, California.
Published Orange Coast
Daily Pilot November 27,
1985

W-212**PUBLIC NOTICE**

C 6124
Notice of Sale of Real Property
at Private Sale
No. PEOP 30668
In the Superior Court of
the State of California, for
the County of Los Angeles,
In the Matter of the Estate
of RUTH J. FELIX, De-
ceased.

Notice is hereby given that
the undersigned will sell at
Private Sale, to the highest
and best bidder subject to
confirmation of said Su-
perior Court, on or after the
9th day of December, 1985
at the office of George E.
Morrow, Lawyer, Suite 236,
221 East Walnut Street,
Pasadena, California, 91101,
County of Los Angeles,
State of California, all the
right, title and interest of
said deceased at the time of
death and all the certain real
property situated in the City
of Costa Mesa, County of Or-
ange, State of California,
particular described as fol-
lows: Lot 22 of Tract 3631,
per map recorded in
book 128, pages 22, 23 and
24 of Maps, in the office of
the County Recorder of Or-
ange County, improved for
commercial use, together
with an easement for com-
munity driveway purposes
over the south 10 feet of Lot
21 of said tract 3631.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2808 (B)
 "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HUNTINGTON BEACH AMENDING THE HUNTINGTON BEACH ORDINANCE CODE BY ADDING THERETO SECTION 9730.84 PROHIBITING THE SALE OR CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES."

SYNOPSIS:
 Ordinance No. 2808 (B) amends the Huntington Beach Ordinance Code by adding Section 9730.84 as follows: No person owning, operating or having control, or a convenience market combined with a service station shall sell any alcoholic beverage or permit or allow the sale of consumption of any alcoholic beverage on such premises. Alcoholic beverage shall mean any malt, spirituous or vinous liquor containing more than one-half of one percent or more by volume which is fit for beverage purposes either alone or when diluted mixed or combined with other substances.

THE FULL TEXT OF THE ORDINANCE IS AVAILABLE IN THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE.

ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Huntington Beach at a regular meeting held Monday, November 18, 1985, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: MacAllister, Bailey, Mandic, Thomas

NOES: COUNCILMEN: Kelly, Finley, Green

ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None

CITY OF HUNTINGTON, Ailie M. Wentworth, City Clerk

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot November 28, 1985

TH-475

PUBLIC NOTICE

K-21774

NOTICE OF DEATH

LUCILLE GRAMSE

MCCARTHY

AND OF PETITION

TO ADMINISTER

ESTATE NO. A-130805

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will and/or estate of LUCILLE GRAMSE MCCARTHY, aka LUCILLE ALMA GRAMSE MCCARTHY:

A petition has been filed by LUCILLE ALMA GRAMSE MCCARTHY in the Superior Court of Orange County requesting that LUCILLE ALMA GRAMSE MCCARTHY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on DEC. 18, 1985 at 9:30 A.M. in Dept. No. 3 at 700 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, CA 92702.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

TH-467

PUBLIC NOTICE

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR

OR A CONTINGENT CREDITOR OF THE DECEASED, YOU MUST FILE your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Section 700 of the Probate Code of California. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing notice above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in Section 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Carlson & Rauth, Attorneys for Petitioner, 660 Newport Center Drive, Suite 1600, Newport Beach, CA 92660

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot November 27, 28, December 4, 1985

WTH-208

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT

OF THE STATE

OF CALIFORNIA

FOR THE COUNTY

OF ORANGE

In re the Conservatorship

of the Person and Estate of

VIVIAN L. SEARLE, Conservatee.

Case No. A-129606

PRIVATE SALE

OF REAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as Conservator of VIVIAN L. SEARLE, Conservatee, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder on the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the above-designated court, on December 10, 1985, at 10:00 A.M., at 1308 Park Avenue, Balboa Island, California, all right, title and interest of the Conservatee in and to the real property, commonly designated as 217 Gold-enrod, Corona Del Mar, California, described as follows: Lots 5 and 7 of Block 13, "Resubdivision of Corona del Mar," as per map thereof recorded in Book 4, page 67 of Miscellaneous Maps, records of said Orange County.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of Robert N. Broxon, Attorney for said Conservator, or may be filed with the clerk of said Superior Court or delivered to said attorney personally, at any time after first publication of this notice and before making said sale.

Said sale will be made on the following terms: Cash.

Dated: November 19, 1985.

NORMA SCHNEIDER, Conservator

Robert Broxon, Attorney at Law, 1308 Park Avenue, Balboa Island, CA 92662

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot November 21, 22, 28, 1985

TH-467

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: THE INTERNATIONAL FUNDING GROUP, 1300 Adam St., #15B, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626

Charles B. Dargham, 1300 Adam St., #15B, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626

John David Petty, 5 Carmelita, Hemet, Calif. 92343

This business is conducted by: co-partners Charles Dargham

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on November 12, 1985

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot November 20, 27, December 4, 11, 1985

W-207

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR THE COUNTY OF MARION, Department of Domestic Relations

CASE NO. 85-9689

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION AND NAME CHANGE OF KIMBERLY GENE HERZIG, a Minor

NOTICE AND CITATION

TO: LEROY HERZIG, father of the above named minor.

You will please take notice that DONALD GODFREY and TRUDY GODFREY, his wife, have filed in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Marion County, a Petition praying that an ORDER be entered granting to Petitioner, DONALD GODFREY, leave to adopt KIMBERLY GENE HERZIG, your minor child, and you must appear within thirty days of the date of first publication hereof at the Courtroom of Department No. 5 at the Courthouse in the City of Salem, Marion County, Oregon and Show Cause, if any you may have, why the prayer of said Petition should not be granted.

NOTICE TO LEROY HERZIG: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY: YOU MUST "APPEAR" IN THIS CASE OR THE OTHER SIDE WILL WIN AUTOMATICALLY. TO "APPEAR" YOU MUST FILE WITH THE COURT A LEGAL PAPER CALLED A "MOTION" OR "ANSWER" OR "ANSWER" MUST BE GIVEN TO THE COURT CLERK OR ADMINISTRATOR WITHIN THIRTY DAYS ALONG WITH THE REQUIRED FILING FEE. IT MUST BE IN PROPER FORM AND HAVE PROOF OF SERVICE ON THE PETITIONER'S ATTORNEY, OR IF THE PETITIONER DOES NOT HAVE AN ATTORNEY, PROOF OF SERVICE UPON THE PETITIONER.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, YOU SHOULD SEE AN ATTORNEY IMMEDIATELY.

DATED and first published at Costa Mesa, Orange County, California the 14th day of November, 1985.

HATTIE BRATZEL KREMEN, OSB 51080, Attorney for Petitioner, Old Garfield Building, Suite 202, 528 Cottage Street NE, Salem, Oregon 97301

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot November 14, 21, 28, December 5, 1985

TH-452

PUBLIC NOTICE

K-21855

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Chapmen Investment Company, 3500 E. Coast Highway, #4, Corona del Mar, CA 92625

C.S. Chapman, Jr., General Partner, 1525 Sanelle Terrace, Corona del Mar, CA 92625

This business is conducted by: a limited partnership

C.S. Chapman, Jr.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on November 18, 1985

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot November 27, December 4, 11, 18, 1985

W-211

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Romancing, 445 E. 17th St., Ste. L, Costa Mesa, CA 92627

Priscilla Templeton, 13112 Yorba St., Santa Ana, CA 92705

Nancy Parker, 325 E. 23rd St., Costa Mesa, CA 92627

This business is conducted by: co-partners

Priscilla Templeton

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on October 29, 1985

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot November 28, December 5, 12, 19, 1985

TH-477

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: TREES UNLIMITED, 955 West 19th St., Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627

Kenneth S. Six II, 955 West 19th St., Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627

This business is conducted by: individual

Kenneth Six

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on October 30, 1985

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot November 21, 28, December 5, 12, 1985

TH-468

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: CAG ENTERPRISES, 9301 La Estrella, Fountain Valley, Calif. 92708

Charles Eldon Goodwin, 9301 La Estrella, Fountain Valley, Calif. 92708

Arley Glee Goodwin, 9301 La Estrella, Fountain Valley, Calif. 92708

This business is conducted by: husband and wife

C.E. Goodin

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on October 24, 1985

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot November 21, 28, December 5, 12, 1985

TH-469

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: MACSIM, 7850 Slater Ave., Sp. 72, Huntington Beach, Calif. 92647

Joan Beck, 7850 Slater Ave., Sp. 72, Huntington Beach, Calif. 92647

Kenneth M. McPherson, 7850 Slater Ave., Sp. 72, Huntington Beach, Calif. 92647

This business is conducted by: a general partnership

Joan M. Beck

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on November 12, 1985

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot November 27, December 4, 11, 1985

W-204

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: SUMMERPLACE CHAR-TERS, 1777 Riverside Dr., Newport Beach, Calif. 92663

Duane R. Raab, 1777 Riverside Dr., Newport Beach, Calif. 92663

This business is conducted by: an individual

Duane R. Raab

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on November 6, 1985

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot November 20, 27, December 4, 11, 1985

W-194

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: MARINE MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR, 1750 D Cedar Glen, Anaheim, Calif. 92807

John Boyd Gahan, 2522 W. California, Santa Ana, Calif. 92704

This business is conducted by: a general partnership

Philip Hugh Gillies

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on November 8, 1985

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot November 20, 27, December 4, 11, 1985

W-200

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: MCKAY-ARNOLD DESIGN DEVELOPMENT, 423 Marigold, Corona del Mar, Calif. 92625

Teri McKay, 423 Marigold, Corona del Mar, Calif. 92625

Melanie Arnold, 2224 Camino Rey, Fullerton, Calif. 92633

This business is conducted by: a general partnership

Melanie Arnold

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on October 31, 1985

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot November 20, 27, December 4, 11, 1985

W-193

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: TAG INDUSTRIES, 595 The City Drive, Suite 201, Orange, Calif. 92668

Tag Management, Inc., a California corporation, 595 The City Drive, Suite 201, Orange, Calif. 92668

This business is conducted by: a corporation

A. Albert Seikin, Vice President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on November 8, 1985

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot November 20, 27, December 4, 11, 1985

W-203x

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: SUMMERPLACE CHAR-TERS, 1777 Riverside Dr., Newport Beach, Calif. 92663

Duane R. Raab, 1777 Riverside Dr., Newport Beach, Calif. 92663

This business is conducted by: an individual

Duane R. Raab

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on November 6, 1985

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot November 20, 27, December 4, 11, 1985

W-202

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: THE BEEHIVE, 2435 East Coast Hwy., Suite 10, Corona del Mar, Calif. 92625

Gene E. Sutton, 5541 Belle Ave., Cypress, Calif. 90630

This business is conducted by: an individual

Gene E. Sutton

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on November 8, 1985

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot November 20, 27, December 4, 11, 1985

W-191

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: MCKAY-ARNOLD DESIGN DEVELOPMENT, 423 Marigold, Corona del Mar, Calif. 92625

Teri McKay, 423 Marigold, Corona del Mar, Calif. 92625

Melanie Arnold, 2224 Camino Rey, Fullerton, Calif. 92633

This business is conducted by: a general partnership

Melanie Arnold

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on October 31, 1985

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot November 20, 27, December 4, 11, 1985

W-193

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: HEALTH COST MANAGEMENT COMMUNICATIONS, 1777 Riverside Ave., Newport Beach, Calif. 92663

Bruce E. Warden, 545 Hazel Rd., Corona del Mar, Calif. 92625

Eric R. Janican, 331 Apolena St., Balboa Island, Calif. 92662

John M. Richards, 4120 Delphi Circle, Huntington Beach, Calif. 92649

This business is conducted by: a general partnership

Bruce E. Warden

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on November 8, 1985

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot November 20, 27, December 4, 11, 1985

W-199

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: PERFORMANCE HAUS, 3042-C Enterprise St., Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626

Frank Hanrahan, 826 San-Rd, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626

This business is conducted by: an individual

Frank R. Hanrahan

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on November 7, 1985

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot November 20, 27, December 4, 11, 1985

W-195

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: NEAT STUFF, 1779-A Westminister Ave., Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627

Kurt A. Heisey, 1779-A Westminister Ave., Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627

Mike Haas, 3150 Palm Dr., #48, Fullerton, Calif. 92631

This business is conducted by: a general partnership

Kurt A. Heisey

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on November 8, 1985

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot November 20, 27, December 4, 11, 1985

W-198

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: ADVANCED SALES & PROCESSORS, 1132 E. Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach, Calif. 92661

Kathryn J. Eickstedt

This business is conducted by: an individual

Kathryn J. Eickstedt

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on November 12, 1985

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot November 20, 27, December 4, 11, 1985

W-205

PUBLIC NOTICE