

Contras taking steps toward demobilizing

FREDDY CUEVAS
Associated Press Writer

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Nicaraguan rebels said Sunday they have taken steps toward demobilization and that President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro should replace the Sandinista army with a civilian police force.

The U.S.-supported Contra rebels said in a statement that they are in contact with leaders of the United National Opposition coalition, which upset the leftist Sandinistas in Nicaragua's Feb. 25 elections.

"The resistance is conscious that there will be an authentic democratization process in Nicaragua," the statement said. "For that reason, it is willing to change its role of insurgent army to one of civic and political positions."

"We have begun to take the necessary steps to demobilize our combatants in search for mechanisms and guarantees appropriate to the current situation in Nicaragua," it said.

In Managua, Sandinista President Daniel Ortega said he would need more information about which elements in the Contras made the statement but believed "it would be good news for all the people of Nicaragua."

"We need to wait for more information because the communiqué from Honduras has no signature," Ortega told The Associated Press as

he was leaving church Sunday night.

A commission sent by the incoming government of Nicaragua was to meet with rebel leaders in Tegucigalpa this week to discuss their return home.

The archbishop of Managua, Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, said Sunday he would send two representatives to Honduras to sound out the plans of the Contra rebels.

"I'm sending them to make a sounding before I say a word. I want to know what the situation is," the cardinal told reporters after saying Mass in his Las Sierritas parish. He said his representatives would go Tuesday or Wednesday.

"I believe that once there is democratization, the armed resistance has no reason for being," he said.

The rebels said they also had begun to renew contact with the International Support and Verification Commission on guarantees for the safety of those returning to Nicaragua. The commission was created under an Aug. 7, 1989, agreement among five Central American presidents to disband the Contras.

The statement, which offered strong support for Chamorro, also said her government should replace the Sandinista army with a civilian police force.

It did not say when that should happen.



After Jeffrey Landis' near-drowning, his dad Jim now uses a pool cover for safety.

Son's near-drowning spurs campaign for pool safety

By IRIS YOKOI
Daily Pilot Staff Writer

NEWPORT BEACH — Jim Landis remembers too vividly the horror of finding his 18-month-old son floating unconscious in the family's backyard swimming pool three months ago.

Luckily, the tow-headed youngster survived. Today Jeffrey is as rambunctious as ever, thanks to the quick actions of Landis and Newport Beach police officer Bill Graham.

After the incident, Landis and his wife, Diana, considered filling in the pool at their Fullerton Avenue home. But instead of admitting defeat to his pool, Landis decided to cover it and take up the cause of pool safety.

"I wanted to show by example how I could make my pool safer," he said.

Landis, 39, is now trying to form the Children's Pool Safety Association to promote drowning prevention. So far, the association has only three members — himself, his wife and Dollie Brill, president of the National Drowning Prevention Network and a former Newport Beach resident.

But Landis, a commercial real estate broker, has a list of other medical experts, community activists and business people he plans to invite into the group and a set of goals for his organization.

"I'm not against the pool companies — I'm just trying to protect kids from falling into the darn

things," Landis said. "It's a preventable injury."

The top priority of his group is to reduce the number of pool drownings and near drownings by children.

Landis also plans to join with the National Drowning Prevention Network and the Drowning Prevention Foundation to teach the importance of having barriers around pools and spas, such as 360-degree fencing, pool covers and pool alarms.

To add beef to this goal, Landis hopes to persuade local cities to adopt safety ordinances that require 360-degree fencing or pool covers, CPR training for pool owners and requirements for water clarity.

"Perimeter fencing is great to keep the neighbors' children out, but it doesn't protect the children living within the home," Landis said.

Landis asked the Newport Beach City Council last week to be the first to review its municipal codes relating to backyard pools and spas and apartment and condominium complex waterways. He was directed to discuss his ideas and his model ordinance with the Building Department.

"I'm kind of racing against the upcoming season of spring and summer," Landis said of his hopes to get the association off the ground soon.

On Dec. 2, Landis was racing against the prospect of losing his only child. He had left his son for a minute to grab a broom from the garage and returned to find his son floating face down in the swimming pool. According to Landis' esti-

mation, Jeffrey was under water from 30 seconds to a minute.

Landis grabbed the boy, dialed 911 immediately and began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Never having had formal training in CPR and only knowing the basics, Landis managed to get most of the water out of his son but couldn't restore his breathing.

Officer Graham arrived within a minute and took over, properly tilting Jeffrey's head back so his airway would open. Almost immediately, the boy began crying, coughing and spitting water.

In between thanking Graham and God for his son's life, Landis began to research the issue of children's drownings and near-drownings.

He learned the time element in drowning injuries is crucial because when breathing stops, an individual has only 4 to 5 minutes before irreversible brain damage sets in, and death follows shortly after.

In 1985, close to 700 children between the ages of infancy and 5 years drowned nationwide, Landis said. Of that figure, 90 percent died in backyard swimming pools and spas, he said.

Realizing how prevalent residential pools and spas are in Orange County, particularly in the wealthy communities of the Orange Coast, Landis felt this area would be the ideal place to start his efforts for improved pool safety.

"I'm a perfect example," Landis said. "I never thought Jeffrey would fall in. That's the problem — people don't perceive the risk."

Medfly spraying divides physicians

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM — The use of malathion in Southern California's battle against the medfly has divided the California Medical Association, which is considering a resolution calling for a ban on spraying.

The measure, expected to be voted on by the group's 440-member House of Delegates today, contends the state has not proved the pesticide's use is safe.

Several doctors spoke both for and against it during a CMA reference committee hearing Saturday at the Disneyland Hotel.

"The malathion is extremely weak," said member Kenneth Hayes. "The CMA should not get involved in this mass hysteria."

But Jerome Marmorstein, chairman of the CMA's Committee on Environmental and Occupational Health, urged his fellow physicians to oppose the spraying.

"It's a flagrant violation of human rights to be sprayed when people don't want it," he said.

In a related matter, former Gov. Jerry Brown said Sunday in Los Angeles he has asked federal officials to investigate the potential health hazards of spraying malathion.

Brown, in town to watch the running of the Los Angeles Marathon, did not elaborate.

But the former governor, who now heads the California Democratic Party, also criticized Gov. George Deukmejian, his Republican successor, for his handling of the current medfly crisis.

"They really blew it," Brown said of the Deukmejian administration.

Brown's hesitation to initially use malathion during the state's last big medfly infestation prompted much criticism at the time.

The CMA measure calls on the association's 38,000 members to launch a letter-writing campaign demanding that the state halt the spraying.

About 2.8 ounces of the pesticide is sprayed per acre after it is mixed with a sweet, syrupy bait that is used to attract the flies.

State officials say the amount sprayed is too small to harm people or their pets, but can harm some insects and fish.

About 400 square miles of Orange and Los Angeles counties have been sprayed during the past several months as the state attempts to eradicate the worst Mediterranean fruit fly infestation since 1981-82.

Authorities say if left unchecked the medfly could cause as much as \$200 million a year in losses to the state's agricultural industry.

The fly lays its eggs in more than 250 varieties of fruits, vegetables and nuts grown in California. The crops are destroyed when the larvae hatch and maggots eat the fruit.

Astronauts marvel at the joys of space

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE — The Atlantis astronauts marveled at the joys of space flight after swooping safely to Earth and ending a classified but not-so-secret mission to launch a \$500 million spy satellite.

"As one of the rookies on board, I just say, 'Wow! What a fantastic experience,'" said the shuttle pilot, Air Force Col. John Casper.

"Until you've been there, it's nothing you can really describe to anybody. It was unbelievable," another astronaut, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Pierre Thuot, said after Atlantis landed Sunday on a dry lake bed runway in the Mojave Desert.

NASA crews worked today to prepare Atlantis for a piggyback jet ride home to Florida's Kennedy Space Center on Saturday.

Preliminary inspection showed 62 of the shuttle's heat-shield tiles sustained "dings," but the damage estimate was expected to change after a closer look, NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone said.

The shuttle made a fiery descent through the atmosphere, touching down at 10:08 a.m. PST Sunday in a landing that was closed to public viewing but open to invited guests and journalists.

The five astronauts made it to California just ahead of incoming winds and bad weather that could have delayed the landing. Their launch last Wednesday was delayed five times by weather, a computer glitch and what NASA said was a sore throat suffered by the shuttle commander, Navy Capt. John O. Creighton.

"I probably had the world's most famous cold," he said.

Cancer grounds flying Wallendas

MANSFIELD, Pa. — Angel Wallenda said goodbye to the tightwire Sunday night, joining her husband and 3-year-old son for one last performance before an operation she hopes will arrest the cancer that claimed her leg.

Steven Wallenda joined his wife and their precocious toddler Steven II to the tune of "Angel of the Morning" on the tightwire that has brought the family fame for decades.

"You have to overcome a certain fear," Mrs. Wallenda, 21, said after the performance in Mansfield, where the family lives. "And I've done that with both the wire and the cancer."

In 1987, Mrs. Wallenda was diagnosed with bone cancer, and doctors were forced to amputate her right leg and fit her with a prosthesis.

The cancer spread to her lungs, and she is scheduled to undergo further surgery March 20 at City of Hope National Medical Center in Duarte, Calif.

"I'm glad I got to do it," she said of Sunday's

performance.

This month's surgery will end her career as an aerialist. Her husband said he and their son will continue the performing tradition.

Ticket sales for the performance, which draw about 1,000 people to Mansfield University, raised more than \$3,500 for her medical bills, supplemented by some \$4,500 from a local Vietnam veterans' group. Steven Wallenda is a veteran of that war.

Shaky at first Sunday night, Mrs. Wallenda steadied during the latter part of her walk across the 30-foot steel rope, followed closely by her husband. A later act featured Steven II in a harness riding on his father's shoulders.

Wallenda traces his family's tightwire heritage to the 1600s. The most famous of the Wallenda acrobats, "Karl the Great," died after a 1978 fall during a performance in Puerto Rico.

—By The Associated Press

More cheers greet Mandela

By The Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Nelson Mandela arrived in Zimbabwe Sunday to the cheers of thousands of well-wishers and an embrace from President Robert Mugabe, a former black guerrilla fighter who like Mandela spent years in jail.

Mugabe, who long agitated for Mandela's release from South African prisons, welcomed the South African black leader on the tarmac at Harare airport as thousands cheered.

"You're not a stranger!" Mugabe declared. "You've come home where the 10 million people stand solidly behind the people of South Africa in the unrelenting struggle."

Panamanian police said they had questioned several witnesses.

Thousands re-create 'Bloody Sunday' march

By MARVIN HARRIS
Associated Press Writer

SELMA, Ala. — Four thousand people set out Sunday on a 25th anniversary re-enactment of a historic voting-rights march to Montgomery, including a replay of a bloody confrontation with police on a bridge.

The group returning to the Edmund Pettus bridge was led by such civil-rights figures as Jesse Jackson and Coretta Scott King. Among them were some of the original marchers, including U.S. Rep. John Lewis, Hosea Williams, Albert Turner and F.D. Reese.

"We shed a little blood here that made a difference. People are now registering to vote," said Lewis, D-Ga.

Halfway up the bridge Sunday, smoke was released to simulate police tear gas and marchers too abreast retreated, some falling to the ground.

On March 7, 1965, on the day remembered in civil rights annals as Bloody Sunday, police used billy clubs and tear gas to turn back hundreds of marchers on the bridge named for a Confederate general.

"Lord knows we're not where we ought to be, but thank God we're not where we used to be," Williams

said as he crossed the bridge. "We've come a long way."

The 50-mile march will continue in segments each day through the week before culminating with a rally March 10 at the Alabama Capitol. After crossing the bridge, most of the crowd turned back to Selma, leaving several hundred to continue a short distance toward Montgomery before stopping for the night, police said.

Jackson, speaking earlier Sunday from the First Baptist Church pulpit to about 600 people, said Martin Luther King Jr. did not die and Nelson Mandela did not languish in a South African prison for 27 years for blacks not to exercise their right to vote.

"You cannot walk around here with these unused blessings," Jackson said, adding that 35 percent of all blacks eligible to vote are unregistered.

Two weeks after the 1965 violence at the bridge stopped the first march, King and other notables led a second march — authorized by a federal judge and protected by thousands of federal troops — all the way to Montgomery. The events, including Ku Klux Klan violence against the march, galvanized Congress to pass the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

U.S. soldier hurt in discotheque attack dies

By MARIA VICTORIA GONZALEZ
Associated Press Writer

PANAMA CITY, Panama — An American soldier died of injuries suffered in a grenade attack on a discotheque, and six U.S. servicemen remained hospitalized, the U.S. military said Sunday.

A statement from the U.S. Southern Command said Army

Spec. Anthony B. Ward, 21, of Houston, died at 5:15 p.m. Saturday of injuries to the chest and abdomen. He died at the U.S. military's Gorgas Hospital in Panama City.

Ward was among 16 American servicemen and 12 Panamanians injured late Friday in the attack on the disco My Place, which was known to be frequented by Americans.

Witnesses said two men yelling "Long live Noriega!" threw a grenade through a glass wall of the disco at about 11:30 p.m., then sped away in a car. There was no immediate claim of responsibility. It was the first such attack on U.S. soldiers in Panama since the Dec. 20 invasion that ousted dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega.

"We are saddened by the death of

Army Specialist Anthony B. Ward and convey our heartfelt condolences to his family," said a White House statement from presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "This is an unfortunate incident that mars the heroic steps the people of Panama are taking in building democracy."

Panamanian police said they had questioned several witnesses.

Slavic republics vote on reforms

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — Millions of Soviets from the Polish border to the Bering Strait voted Sunday in what President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said was a struggle between reform and bureaucracy for the country's Slavic heartland.

"I think it is a battle," Gorbachev told reporters after voting in the Lenin Hills area of Moscow, "but I am convinced that perestroika will win."

Almost 150 million voters were registered to choose among more than 11,000 candidates for 1,800

seats in the legislatures of the Russian, Ukrainian and Byelorussian republics. Thousands of seats in local governing councils also were being contested.

No results were expected until Tuesday in the three republics, which comprise the vast majority of the country's territory and hold more than two-thirds of the Soviet Union's 290 million people.

In the Baltic republic of Lithuania, meanwhile, pro-independence activists said results in runoff elections Sunday assured them of the quorum they need to convene the republic's parliament, where activists are expected to push for creat-

ing a mechanism to secede from the Soviet Union.

Officials reported a strong turnout in the Far East region and the Ukraine, where more than half of registered voters had been to polling stations before noon. Polls were open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

There was increased political tension over Gorbachev's reforms in the weeks leading to the elections.

Gorbachev has pressed the Communist Party to relinquish its monopoly on power and pushed for a new, more powerful presidency. Hundreds of thousands of Soviets have turned out for pro-democracy rallies.

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After 37 years, mother and daughter reunited

By HOLLY J. WAGNER
Daily Pilot Staff Writer

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Carmelita Lustig spent a little time with her daughter for the first eight days of her life, then didn't seek for the next 37 years.

When Lustig, a Huntington Beach resident, was reunited with Theresa McFee last week she was overjoyed. Lustig said she became pregnant and had her baby at age 13 and was forced to give up the child.

"I don't know how the law worked then, my parents must have given her up," she said. "It was by sheer accident that I saw the name of the adoptive parents on the papers when I gave her up."

Adoption records are traditionally sealed, unavailable to the birth parent unless all involved parties agree later to unseal them.

Knowing her daughter's new name, though, helped Lustig keep track of the child over the years.

"When she was seven, she was in the same hospital where I was for outpatient treatment," Lustig said. "I contacted her adoptive parents, just to see how she was doing."

McFee was in the hospital for treatment for a form of diabetes that has since cost her the sight of one eye, required her to have open heart surgery and caused a mild stroke. She and Lustig had planned a 30-day reunion when she came to California, but health problems have

forced her to trim her trip from Pittsburgh to just a week.

McFee always knew she was adopted and was proud of it, she said. But some answers only raise more questions. She always wondered who and where her birth mother was, and if she might have an other family.

"I always wanted a brother and I had one, I just didn't know it," she said.

Her adoptive parents were more understanding of Lustig than many would have been. They periodically gave Lustig some information about her daughter's well-being. They gave McFee the birthday and Christmas cards Lustig sent, but always told her they were from a family friend. They called Lustig on McFee's wedding day. And, on McFee's 18th birthday, they told her who was sending the cards and gave her Lustig's phone number.

That was 19 years ago, and still the pair met for the first time last week. So, when she wanted to make this trip, they understood.

"They felt it was time I came out, too," she said.

"I've kind of stayed out of her life," Lustig said. "I tried to find out what was going on with her, but I didn't talk to her for a long time."

Finally, to her dismay, she lost track of McFee.

"I was praying one day in church, I just had this feeling and I was



Carmelita Lustig (left) and husband Paul hug her daughter, Theresa McFee, at a reunion that took 37 years.

sharing it with someone. They said 'Maybe you should try again,' and when I did, her name was back in the phone book."

From that time on, the two remained in contact. McFee found out

she has five brothers and sisters and Lustig discovered she has a 20-year-old grandson.

"We've stayed in touch on the phone but there's never been that special bonding," Lustig said.

That bonding came last week.

"It's like everyone here has known me all my life," said McFee. "The biggest and most surprising thing is how much I'm like my mother. I was an adult when I met her but it's just like she raised me."

Her week in California has been filled with new experiences. She has met a long-lost family, had a trip on Los Angeles freeways and experienced her first earthquake.

But meeting her family has been the most earth-shaking part of the visit for everyone involved, Lustig and McFee agreed.

"I played with my brother," she said. "He rode me on a tricycle and we played outside with the kids. I sit on my father's lap like a little kid and don't feel funny about it. Even the dogs adopted me like I've been in the family for years."

To Lustig, she has been in the family for years. This visit was an opportunity to experience the motherhood she craved all of McFee's life, even though she has cared for her other children.

"Being able to have laughter and humor together, that special bonding happened," she said. "The more time we spend together, the more we find we're alike, even though I didn't raise her. We like the same things, we react the same way and her giggle is just like mine."

She will always remember the special second chance to mother her

child, she said tearfully.

"I always wanted to hold her on my lap again. It was something I always wanted to do, to kiss her good night and have her wake up here in the morning, to cook for her," she said.

And it was a chance to see her children together at last.

"I have another daughter, Joanie, she's 27. In pictures I never saw a resemblance but when I saw them together, you can really see a resemblance."

Joanie Lustig, who suffers from cerebral palsy, reached two milestones of her own in the last year. Unable to form words for most of her life, she has finally been able to tell her parents and her sister "I love you."

The family celebrated together with a dinner last Thursday night. Even Lustig's elder relatives, who live in Hemet, were able to attend. They are going to Pennsylvania for a family reunion next year and otherwise would never have known they had one more relative in the area, just as McFee would never have known she has extended family living close to her home.

But for McFee, the reunion was one more thing.

"It was just being together and being home," she said. "I feel like I'm home."

BRIEFLY

From Daily Pilot wire services

Police shoot car-theft suspect

SANTA ANA — A man suspected of commandeering a woman's car was shot in the shoulders early Sunday by a police officer who fired when the suspect reportedly charged at him.

James Clyde Fudge, 26, address unknown, was listed in serious condition at Western Medical Center after the 2:50 a.m. shooting. Fudge allegedly forced his way into a woman's car as she was leaving the Revere House restaurant, 900 W. First St. in Tustin; at 1 a.m., according to Santa Ana Police Cpl. Steve Gales.

Fudge allegedly released the woman, with only minor injuries, at Third Street and Myrtle Avenue and took off with her purse and car. About two hours later, a Santa Ana police officer westbound in the 1600 block of E. First Street spotted the suspect vehicle traveling eastbound, Gales said.

The officer eventually stopped the vehicle in the 400 block of W. First Street, back in Tustin, and ordered the driver out of the car at gunpoint, Gales said. Fudge reportedly did not comply.

After numerous orders over the police car loudspeaker, Fudge finally came out of the car, but he bent over and allegedly charged at the officer. The officer fired two rounds at the suspect with his weapon, Gales said.

Fudge reportedly ran southbound down a resident's driveway and was later found hiding in a side yard with a gunshot wound to each shoulder, Gales said. The wounds were not life-threatening, and Fudge was taken to Western Medical Center, Gales said.

The Tustin Police Department is investigating the robbery, kidnapping and vehicle theft charges facing Fudge while the Santa Ana Police Department and Orange County District Attorney's office are investigating the shooting.

Motorist killed in collision

BREA — An apparently intoxicated Chino man was killed and another motorist seriously injured in a Saturday night traffic collision on Carbon Canyon Road, the California Highway Patrol reported.

The 42-year-old Chino man, whose name was not released pending notification of relatives, was driving his Ford eastbound on Carbon Canyon just east of Valencia Avenue when he reportedly veered into the westbound lane at 10:50 p.m. and struck a Nissan driven by Robert Frank Hughes, 52, of Chino Hills.

The driver of the Ford was killed on impact. Hughes suffered major injuries and was taken to UCI Medical Center, where he was listed in critical condition Sunday.

Officers reported the driver of the Ford smelled of alcohol and witnesses said his vehicle "was all over the road" prior to the accident, CHP dispatcher Glenn Davis said.

CALIFORNIA LOTTERY

2 OC tickets worth \$253,000 each

By The Associated Press

Nobody picked all six winning numbers in the California Lottery's weekend "Lotto 6-49" game, but eight tickets contained five correct numbers and the bonus number, and each ducat was worth \$253,468, officials said Sunday.

The tickets with five correct numbers and the bonus number were sold in the cities of: Santa Ana, Garden Grove South Gate, Inglewood, Los Angeles, Alhambra, Gardena, and Carlsbad.

The numbers, picked Saturday night for the twice-weekly game, were: 38, 35, 8, 34, 23, 14 and the bonus number, 5.

With no big winner, the jackpot was expected to rise to about \$19 million by Wednesday's drawing, lottery officials said.

CALENDAR

Monday, March 5

• 6:30 p.m. Costa Mesa City Council, council chambers, Civic Center, 77 Fair Drive

MAKING THE GRADE

Handicap doesn't keep OCC student from active life

By DEBORAH A. SAKAMOTO

Daily Pilot correspondent

COSTA MESA — Stacie Price, at 19, has shown her family and peers it would take more than a handicap to destroy her resolve.

Price has spent her life in a wheelchair since a portion of her brain that sends signals to her legs was damaged at birth.

As a young pupil, Price emphasized to her family she wanted to go to public schools instead of ones designed for the disabled.

"I always wanted to be in 'regular' classes with all the other kids," she said. "Sure I felt very close to kids in my 'special' group, and I did all I could to help them, but I wanted to be part of the mainstream."

And she is definitely in the mainstream. A sophomore at Orange Coast College, she is studying to work with children who have learning and physical disabilities.

"I think I have a lot to give disabled kids," she said. "I can relate to their particular needs."

When Price first attended Orange Coast College, she said she was unable to walk on crutches. Then she began enrolling in adaptive physical education courses.

"Now I can walk for 20 minutes at a time," she said. "I made a lot of progress."

Price said her parents were initially concerned with her health when she enrolled in the college's program.

"I was really gung-ho with physical education, and they were afraid the program would be too strenuous," she said. "It really paid off. It's the only therapy I get now, and I feel great."

Price is president of Campus Colleagues, a club



OCC student Stacie Price

designed to bring disabled students into campus life. It includes both disabled and able-bodied students. For two successive years, it's been voted Club of the Year by the college.

"We're going for three in a row," she said.

Last fall, Price was the club's representative in the college's homecoming queen contest.

"I'd never done anything like that in high school," she said. "It was a big thrill for me to be a member of the homecoming court. I didn't win, but that didn't matter."

Will she try again next fall? "Yes," she said. "I think I will."

Officer's advice to boy the 'write' stuff

By ROBERT BARKER

Daily Pilot Staff Writer

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Two police officers — one in Connecticut, the other in Huntington Beach — have demonstrated their caring for a former Huntington Beach boy who was having trouble making friends at his new home in Connecticut.

Maureen A. Will, a youth officer for the Brookfield (Conn.) Police Department, noticed that the boy, Eric Stotz, was having problems adjusting to his new surroundings.

She learned that Eric had kind things to say about his DARE (drug abuse resistance education) officer at Oka Elementary School in Huntington Beach last year.

She wrote the school, suggesting it would be nice if the officer wrote a letter to Eric, to help him get over the bumpy spots.

The Huntington Beach officer turned out to be Mike Corcoran,

who has a doctorate degree in behavioral science and is a stress management consultant in off-duty time.

Corcoran, 42, said last week that he was in Eric's shoes when, as a fifth grader, he moved to a new school in Northern California.

In a letter to Eric last week, Corcoran said he knew how tough it was to make new friends.

He recalled that other children called him "four-eyes" and he got into several fights. He was trying too hard to be cool and to make friends, he said.

But he started to read adventure novels, he related, and then began to imagine himself in some of the daredevil roles. Before he knew it, he learned to relax and calm down and began making friends, he said.

Corcoran said he thinks there's a lesson there.

"Use your imagination, Eric. Not to escape, for you are where you are and that is real. Use it to enjoy what you have. Use it to enjoy what you

remember having like good times with friends. But also use it to see yourself the way you want to be.

"Imagine yourself being the way you want to be — and you can be that way. Use common sense now. Don't see yourself as some big bad dude that strikes terror in the hearts of all. See yourself as you really are and really feel you want to be.

"See yourself being friendly and therefore having friends."

Corcoran, who's been in law enforcement work for 21 years, is in his third year as a DARE instructor.

He and another officer visit five schools a semester, one full day at a time, helping youngsters to feel good about themselves, to handle stress and to make wise choices about the use of alcohol and drugs.

Corcoran started his police career in San Jose and then spent seven years in the Secret Service before joining the Huntington Beach Police Department in 1977.

Rep. Donan questions accuracy of Kovic movie

By The Associated Press

SANTA ANA — A Republican congressman whom "Born on the Fourth of July" author Ron Kovic might challenge has questioned the accuracy of several sections in the hit movie about Kovic's journey from wounded Marine to anti-war activist.

U.S. Rep. Robert Dornan says he is attacking the movie because it may leave people in his district with the impression that all of the events actually happened to Kovic, whose wounds in Vietnam left him in a wheelchair.

"The movie is in effect his political resume. And Kovic has engaged in resume padding," said Dornan recently.

But while Kovic and co-script writer and "Fourth of July" director Oliver Stone did not return calls to the Orange County Register for comment, Sid Gallant, Kovic's media representative, dismissed Dornan's comments.

"It's an entertainment vehicle, not a documentary," said Gallant, who did not dispute the discrepancies brought out by Dornan. "People who want a strictly factual account should read the book."

Unlike predecessor, new INS chief keeps low profile

By The Associated Press

LAGUNA NIGUEL — Six months after he took the job, the man who oversees the West for the federal immigration service has come under fire for being too low-key and leaving several questions about policy unanswered.

Ben Davidian, an outsider who was appointed to the powerful position of Immigration and Naturalization Service Western Regional Director, insisted that he is simply learning his job and following policy by withholding comment.

But critics fume that Davidian's silence has left unanswered questions about such important matters as political asylum and increased funding for the agency. They also claim he is too deferential to his boss, INS Commissioner Gene McNary.

Davidian, a 38-year-old Sacramento lawyer, was chairman of the California Agriculture Labor Relations Board for 2½ years before he was appointed to the INS position

Aug. 15.

The job is one of four district directors for the INS and covers the 5,500 agency employees working in California, Arizona, Nevada, Hawaii and the Pacific island of Guam.

So quietly has Davidian proceeded in his job that on a Christmas Eve visit to the Nogales, Ariz., Border Patrol, several agents asked the man they took for a stranger several questions before they could figure out who Davidian was.

That is in sharp contrast to his predecessor, the flamboyant Harold Ezell, who was not averse to donning a sombrero for cameras to publicize new immigration policies and frequently held freewheeling news conferences.

Davidian has stated he intends to step away from Ezell's style of management and focus on the "hard-working, dedicated INS men and women in the field."

Several co-workers said they like Davidian's button-down style.

"He's very popular with the people who work with him," said career INS official William King. "He's very bright, very energetic. He's playing it low-key until he learns his job properly."

But he also has not held a single news conference since taking office to express his views or that of the INS. And he has left unfilled since last September the important post of Los Angeles district director.

"He's an invisible commissioner who has done little to reach out to immigrant communities," said Linda Mitchell, a top official with a coalition of immigrant rights groups in Los Angeles. "I mean, who knows who he is?"

"My concern is that the silence out of the INS is very negative for the community. It could develop into a curtain blocking the INS from the communities it is trying to serve," said Ernest Gustafson, who retired from the unfilled post.

"I'd love to fill that job," Davidian said in an interview at his



Ben Davidian

headquarters in Laguna Niguel. But he said McNary, who must have a hand in the selection, is still new to his post and has other items to deal with first. "It's such an important job that I think we'll be very slow, very deliberative," Davidian said.

Leaders of groups concerned about immigration policy say they have not been able to get through to Davidian, but he insists he has met with such important Hispanic groups as the American GI Forum and the League of United Latin American Citizens.

But Arnold Torres, national political adviser for LULAC, said those contacts were unauthorized and not useful.

"Since August, we have repeatedly sought meetings with him, but he has officially closed the door after our opposition to the confirmation of McNary as INS commissioner," Davidian defended his job performance.

"I have to say I have an open-door policy and I can't meet with

everybody who wants to meet with me," Davidian said. "I've never had ... somebody walk up to me and tell me we have a morale problem that has anything to do with what I'm doing."

Davidian's reticence for public statements follows policy guidelines established by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, who heads the Justice Department that oversees operation of the INS.

Thornburgh last November started a campaign against unauthorized leaks to reporters, and McNary followed with an INS directive requiring all news media inquiries, except the most routine, be cleared first with Washington.

Those include any requests to Davidian to speak on INS policy.

"This is a job that is not going to make friends with everybody," Davidian said. "You cannot have a job that deals with enforcement as well as service and expect everybody to like what you do."

STATE/NATION/WORLD

Pickets mourn striker's death

By The Associated Press

Some striking Greyhound Lines Inc. workers stayed off the picket line Sunday in memory of co-worker killed while picketing, and a federal official said fewer small companies than expected had applied to temporarily take Greyhound routes.

Glenn Eady, regional compliance officer for the U.S. Interstate Commerce Commission in Philadelphia, said an ICC board approved four temporary applications Saturday for bus companies in the eastern region. The region includes 23 states from Maine to Florida, but none of the companies serves points south of Virginia, he said.

"The response is not what we expected," Eady said Sunday. ICC offices in Chicago and San Francisco also stayed open during the weekend to handle applications.

When the strike by the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions began Friday, it initially stranded thousands of passengers. But the company brought in temporary drivers and Greyhound Chairman Fred G. Currey claimed the company kept 25 percent of its routes running, with the help of some union drivers crossing picket lines.

Union President Edward M. Strait said Sunday that members had carefully counted union drivers crossing picket lines and spotted just 95.

"We hope that Greyhound management will soon realize that the only way they will be able to provide the traveling public with safe and affordable intercity bus

transportation is by returning to the negotiating table for good-faith bargaining on a fair and equitable contract," Strait said.

The union, which represents more than 9,000 employees, went on strike after negotiations in Scottsdale, Ariz., failed to reach agreement on wage issues. The strikers include the company's 6,300 drivers.

On Sunday, some strikers in Washington state stayed off the picket lines in honor of Robert Waterhouse, 59, a union member who was killed on a picket line Saturday in Redding, Calif. Waterhouse was crushed against a building by a bus driven by a driver hired as a temporary replacement.

Greyhound's Currey said he was told the driver was trying to maneuver around a pickup truck driven by a striker.

The replacement driver, Theodore

Graham, left the scene. He told investigators later that he hadn't realized he hit anyone, according to a statement released Sunday by the Redding Police Department.

Pickets trying to slow the bus yelled at the driver and hit the bus with their signs as it pulled away from the terminal, and the bus had a minor crash with a striker's pickup truck on the way out, police said. He later flagged down a Highway Patrol car to report the minor crash, and was taken in for questioning about the striker's death, police said.

No charges were filed, and police referred the case to the District Attorney for a final determination. "We don't believe that he intentionally ran over this person," Redding police investigator John Severson said Saturday.

The victim was preparing to retire this year, said his wife, Dorie Water-

house. "It really wasn't even his strike," Mrs. Waterhouse said. "But he was in there in support of his fellow drivers. He kept saying, 'It's a matter of self-pride.'"

Striking drivers in Olympia, Wash., said they would cancel picketing Sunday to observe a day of mourning for Waterhouse.

Burglary suspect caught in the act

By The Daily Pilot

FOUNTAIN VALLEY — A man was arrested on burglary charges when police officers found him stacking a store's goods outside the store Sunday evening, Sgt. Mike Hanrahan said.

In custody is Gregory Douglas Roque, 27, of Fountain Valley. Officers responded to a burglar alarm from the 3-D Bed & Bath store at 17120 Magnolia Ave. at 7:14 p.m.

Officer Al Dollar arrived at 7:21 p.m. to find Roque piling comforters, dishes and a gaggle of ceramic geese outside the broken front window of the store, Hanrahan said.

It appeared that Roque had smashed the front window with his skateboard, Hanrahan said.

Roque was booked on suspicion of burglary and taken to Orange County Jail.

CALIFORNIA BRIEFS

From Daily Pilot wire services

Mild aftershock jolts Upland area

UPLAND — A mild aftershock from last week's jolting earthquake rolled through here over the weekend, but no damage or injuries were reported.

The Sunday aftershock, one of dozens felt through the area since last Wednesday, measured 3.4 on the Richter scale and struck at 8:45 a.m., said spokesman Bob Finn of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

The epicenter was three miles northwest of Upland. Police dis-

patchers in that city and in Pomona, the hardest hit by last week's 5.5 quake, said they had no calls from residents and no damage to report.

A preliminary estimate of damage from Wednesday's quake was put at nearly \$13 million by the state Office of Emergency Services, which said it had damage reports from Claremont, Pomona, La Verne, Chino, Ontario, Rancho Cucamonga, Montclair and Upland and the counties of Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino.

Easter Seal telethon raises \$42 million

HOLLYWOOD — A record \$42 million was raised at a telethon to support Easter Seal services, which helps disabled people gain independence.

The 20-hour live 19th annual telethon, hosted by Pat Boone and co-hosted by Mary Frann and Robb Weller, aired on 125 stations nationwide and was seen by an estimated 60 million viewers this weekend, according to Joanne Howell, spokeswoman for Easter Seals.

The \$42.07 million raised was 13 percent more than was collected last year, she said.

Among the stars who appeared were Heavyweight Champion Buster Douglas, Harry Hamlin, Jack Jones, Robert Goulet, Toni Tennille, Shari Lewis, Jim Byrnes, Louise Mandrell, the Gatlings, Ronnie McDowell, Mel Tillis, Ted Shackelford, The Four Freshmen and Martha and the Vandellas.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Congress may increase foreign aid

WASHINGTON — Congress wants to pump up President Bush's foreign aid budget by as much as \$2 billion and shift priorities to reward new democracies from Nicaragua to Czechoslovakia.

That move likely will be accompanied by more harsh rhetoric from majority Democrats about the administration's timidity in seizing historic opportunities that the United States has sought for more than four decades in Eastern Europe.

"We are facing a radically different world, but the foreign aid request presented by the administration is changed almost not at all," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis.,

chairman of the House Appropriations foreign aid subcommittee.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee last week formally asked House budget writers to provide an additional \$2 billion for overseas accounts in the year that begins Oct. 1, bringing spending authority to \$22.8 billion.

The administration has proposed \$300 million for Eastern Europe in fiscal 1991, but it has offered few details and it remains unclear whether the money represents an increase from current levels or whether it simply continues a three-year program of aid to Poland and Hungary begun last year.

Ex-Iditarod champ streaking to lead

SKWENTNA, Alaska — Three-time champion Susan Butcher made a dramatic dash Sunday in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race that brought her up to 13th place after starting next to last in the 70-team field.

Race officials reported Martin Buser was in the lead at the 194-mile mark after passing through his hometown of Big Lake during the night. The 1,158-mile race from Anchorage to Nome on Alaska's western coast began Saturday.

The teams' starting positions were determined by drawing and it took about two hours for all the teams to cross the starting line.

Mushing across sparkling new snow, Butcher was 2 hours 49 minutes behind Buser when she reached the first checkpoint.

The 18th annual Iditarod commemorates the 1925 delivery by relay dog sled teams of life-saving diphtheria serum to Nome during an epidemic. The race is named after a ghost town near the halfway point.

WORLD BRIEFS

Syria, Iran discuss U.S. hostages

DAMASCUS, Syria — A senior Iranian envoy met Sunday with Syria's foreign minister and discussed efforts to free Western hostages held in Lebanon, an informed source said.

The Syrian source, who refused to be identified further, said the meeting between Mahmoud Hashemi of Iran and Farouk al-Sharaa of Syria "appears to be to coordinate efforts between the governments of Syria and Iran to gain the release of all the hostages" held by pro-Iranian Shiite

Moslem militants in Lebanon.

Syria, Iran's main Arab ally, has been instrumental in helping release Western hostages in the past. It has 40,000 troops deployed in much of Lebanon.

Also Sunday, Vice President Dan Quayle denied reports in a British newspaper that talks have taken place between Iranian officials and former U.S. government officials, including former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, on the release of the hostages.

Governor defies Philippine officials

MANILA, Philippines — Officials tried Sunday to arrest a governor indicted in a recent coup attempt, but his supporters defended him in clashes that left at least 14 people dead, including a general, authorities said.

The trouble began early Sunday when officials sent to arrest Gov. Rodolfo Aguinaldo in the city of

Tuguegarao were taken hostage in a hotel. Later, government forces stormed the hotel, leading to a series of clashes later in the day in the city. At least 10 people were reported wounded.

Aguinaldo, a former lieutenant colonel, escaped, but officials said Sunday about 200 of his followers had surrendered.

WETLANDS

From A1

ment plans for those three properties are submitted.

Vandersloot, who has been a director of the Amigos de Bolsa Chica for 10 years, found these pieces of land over the years through his community activities.

The strip of wetlands off Avon Street is near Vandersloot's home in the Newport Heights community and nestled behind businesses that line West Coast Highway.

Vandersloot got a biological consultant and a Cal State Fullerton biology professor to write reports attesting to the value of the area as a wetland. Newport Harbor High School science teachers have also written the city to say the area has been a biological resource where students for the past 35 years have observed and collected insects, aquatic plants and native birds.

Vandersloot doesn't have as many supporting documents for the other three spots he wants preserved, but he's hoping environmental impact reports on those properties will confirm their sensitivity.

Then, he wants the city to require the wetlands be retained on those sites instead of allowing developers to put money toward an enhancement project elsewhere as an alternative to keeping the wetlands on their sites, as is currently done.

Vandersloot isn't out to prohibit development completely on those sites. He advocates "environmentally sensitive" development, such as buildings constructed around the wetland areas and roadways elevated above the wetlands.

The wetlands area most immediately threatened with development is the Hoag Hospital site, which once served as the terminus of the Santa Ana River, according to Vandersloot.

The hospital's master expansion plans call for filling the approximately 4.5 acres of wetlands area north of West Coast Highway and east of Superior Avenue, he said.

Hoag Vice President F. W. Evans said wetlands have indeed been identified in the environmental impact report for the hospital's expansion and hospital officials are working with the state Department of Fish and Game to identify suitable alternative sites in the city to "relocate" the wetlands.

At least Hoag has acknowledged the presence of wetlands. Some people don't even agree that wetlands exist in the areas Vandersloot has identified — to these skeptics, these spots are just drainage ditches.

Others aren't sure what to think. Councilman Phil Sansone expressed surprise at Vandersloot's identification of the corner of Jamboree and MacArthur, a busy intersection surrounded by office buildings, as a wetland. If indeed a wetland, it was probably manmade, Sansone noted.

"I think it all boils down to what is a natural marsh and what is a manmade marsh," Sansone said.

The mayor pro tem said he needs specific definitions to help him make decisions on the wetlands issue.

Vandersloot agreed the Jamboree-MacArthur wetland could have been formed by the runoff from construction around it, but he said that corner may also have originally been part of the Upper Newport Bay.

The origin doesn't really matter to Vandersloot, who said the land has become a jungle filled with a variety of mammals and bird-nests.

"That one turns out to be the

richest wetland in terms of wildlife," he said. "The fact is there are wetlands there."

But what is a wetland? Bob Lenard, Newport Beach advance planning manager, had a simple definition — "All it takes to create a wetland is water," he said.

Different agencies have formulated their own definitions, Lenard noted. But Vandersloot said the key ingredient in a wetland is water-retentive soil.

He cited the mention of "saturated soil" in five definitions of wetlands given by President Jimmy Carter, the federal Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the 1976 California Coastal Act and the 1976 Keene-Nejedly California Wetlands Preservation Act.

The hydric soil combined with the vegetation that sprouts from the saturated earth and the wildlife drawn to the area produce special, sensitive areas worth preserving because of their rarity, according to Vandersloot.

"Man has destroyed 90 percent of the wetlands," he said. "Wetlands always seem to be under attack, so somebody's got to apply protections to them."

GUNS

From A1

mental hospitals over the last five years, then turned the gun on herself but suffered only a gunshot wound to her stomach.

She committed suicide by hanging herself in her jail cell a month ago, while awaiting trial on the murder charge.

People like Ayers won't be stopped by the new law — they'll simply steal the weapons or buy them on

the black market, McKee said.

Meanwhile, the law inconveniences and penalizes the 99.9 percent of gun owners in this country who are law-abiding and use guns for purely recreational purposes like target shooting and hunting, Irvin said.

"I am entirely upset by it," he said. "All it's going to do is create more criminals. They need to enforce those laws already on the books."

"If any wait would solve anything, it wouldn't be bad, but I don't think

it will solve anything."

McKee and Grant Boys manager Steve Hanson said they don't think the new law will really hurt business at their shops, though. Most customers have been aware of the possibility of such a 15-day wait for a while now and will probably accept the requirement, Hanson said.

But a manager who identified himself only as Jim at Cliff's Gunsmithing in Santa Ana offered a different prediction. "You'll see a lot of people go out of business (because

of the wait period)," Jim said. "Most of the customers, you tell them 15 days, and they'll just forget buying a gun."

Irvin, who is an employee of Outdoorsman sporting goods store in Fountain Valley, said he and his many fellow gun owners plan to show their anger about the passage of the Connelly's bill at the polls.

"I think you're going to see a lot of politicians unemployed at election time," Irvin said. "That's what a lot of gun owners are saying."

LINCOLN

From A1

Phoenix and Irvin, where they edited and retyped the documents.

Michael Patriarca, regional director of the Office of Thrift Supervision in San Francisco, said regulators are concerned about falsifications because examiners rely on the accuracy of records.

Alterations would be in violation

of state and federal regulations, but could be considered criminal acts of fraud, depending on the reasons behind the rewriting of the documents, he said.

Active investigations of the thrift didn't resume again until early 1988, nearly two years after the problems were first suspected.

The lengthy and acrimonious 1986 examination fueled Keating's battle against the regulators, prompt-

ing, among other things, his request for assistance from five U.S. senators, for all of whom he had helped raise money.

The senators, including Alan Cranston, D-Calif., summoned thrift regulators to Washington in April 1987 to question them about their probe of Lincoln. The senators' actions are the subject of a Senate Ethics Committee investigation.

Critics of the bank board say the nearly two-year delay in seizing Lin-

coln increased the losses of federally insured deposits that will have to be paid by taxpayers.

The bailout of Lincoln is expected to cost taxpayers \$2 billion.

Hale did his analysis by comparing the signatures on the Lincoln documents to signatures of those individuals available on non-Lincoln or American Continental public records, such as driver's licenses, voter-registration affidavits and real-estate deeds.

WEATHER

Scattered showers early, then partly cloudy

ORANGE COUNTY METRO-POLITAN AREA AND LAGUNA BEACH

Scattered showers this morning. Otherwise, partly cloudy with west winds 20 to 35 mph. A little cooler with highs in the upper 50s. Chance of rain 30 percent in the morning, decreasing to near 0 by afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight. Northwest winds 20 to 30 mph. Lows in the mid-40s to low 50s. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Northwest winds to 25 mph. A little warmer with highs in the low 60s.

COASTAL AREAS — Showers in the morning. Partly cloudy and a little cooler this afternoon and night. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Tuesday. West to northwest winds to 35 mph this afternoon and to 25 mph Tuesday. Lows in the lower 40s to lower 50s tonight. Highs Tuesday in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

MOUNTAIN AREAS — Scattered showers today. Snow level in the north lowering to 4,500 feet today. Highs today in the 30s to low 40s. Partly cloudy tonight, becoming mostly sunny Tuesday. West to northwest winds to 40 mph today and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the mid-20s to low 30s. Highs Tuesday in the 40s.

DESERT AREAS — West to northwest winds to 40 mph in the north and to 35 mph in the south today. Partly cloudy with areas of blowing dust and sand. Scattered showers in the north today and a slight chance of showers in the south. Cooler temperatures with highs today from the mid-40s to low 50s in the Owens Valley to the low 60s to low 70s in the lower deserts. Partly cloudy, through tonight and mostly sunny Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 30s in the Owens Valley to the upper 40s to low 50s in the lower deserts. Highs Tuesday in the upper 40s to mid-50s in the Owens Valley to the mid-60s to low 70s in the lower deserts.

LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY — Scattered showers this morning. Other-

Calif. temps

Highs and overnight lows to 5 p.m.

PST	Alameda	58	52
	Bakersfield	68	47
	Barstow	70	47
	Beaumont	60	48
	Big Bear	52	32
	Bishop	60	58
	Blythe	57	46
	Catalina	64	53
	Concord	50	47
	Eureka	58	40
	Fremont	64	46
	Fullerton	61	47
	Lancaster	57	46
	Livermore	64	55
	Long Beach	62	55
	Los Angeles	59	44
	L.A. Airport	53	36
	Marysville	68	52
	Monterey	57	47
	Needles	82	51
	Newport Beach	58	53
	Oakland	64	56
	Ontario	60	47
	Palm Springs	65	41
	Pasadena	61	46
	Paso Robles	52	45
	Red Bluff	56	50
	Redwood City	67	54
	Riverside	64	53
	Sacramento	57	44
	Salinas	64	54
	San Bernardino	66	54
	San Gabriel	61	56
	San Jose	63	50
	San Rafael	55	49
	Santa Ana	67	50
	Santa Barbara	54	48
	Santa Cruz	67	51
	San Luis Obispo	63	54
	Santa Monica	67	54
	Stockton	61	45
	Stonington	59	46
	Tahoe Valley	49	29
	Torrance	65	43

U.S. temps

Highs and overnight lows to 5 p.m.

PST	Abilene, Texas	75	42
	Akron, N.Y.	32	17
	Albany, N.Y.	26	10
	Albuquerque	66	35
	Allentown	35	19
	Amarillo	71	35
	Anchorage	32	26
	Anchororage	32	26
	Asheville	58	33
	Atlanta	67	38
	Atlantic City	39	25
	Austin	71	52
	Baltimore	41	27
	Baton Rouge	68	37
	Bellings	56	41
	Birmingham	58	34
	Bismarck	39	17
	Boise	51	34
	Boston	36	29
	Burlington	55	23
	Bridgeport	75	49
	Butte	25	13
	Butte, Mont.	25	13
	Caribou	20	09
	Casper	54	32
	Charleston, S.C.	59	50
	Charleston, W. Va.	47	24
	Charlotte, N.C.	60	39
	Chattanooga	63	39
	Chester	38	23
	Cincinnati	47	23
	Cleveland	29	22
	Colorado Spgs.	62	30
	Columbia, S.C.	67	35
	Columbus, Ga.	68	36
	Columbus, Ohio	60	20
	Concord, N.H.	70	49
	Corpus Christi	72	49
	Dallas-Ft. Worth	72	38
	Dayton	61	20
	Daytona Beach	70	49
	Denver	62	34
	Des Moines	64	25
	Detroit	28	15
	El Paso	76	44

Valley

Yosemite Vly

54 46
50 34

Elkins

42 14

28 18
53 46
51 24

Fairbanks 26 20
Fargo 35 19
Flagstaff 56 24
Ft. Smith 70 34
Fort Wayne 38 20
Goodland 65 35
Grand Junction 59 38
Grand Rapids 26 10
Great Falls 53 32
Greensboro, N.C. 55 36
Harrisburg 39 24
Helena 51 34
Honolulu 76 69
Houston 72 41
Huntsville, Ala. 68 34
Indianapolis 46 21
Jackson, Miss. 68 33
Jacksonville 70 46
Juneau 42 36
Kansas City 64 30
Knoxville 59 32
Lake Charles 67 40
Las Vegas 73 48
Lexington 48 23
Lincoln 68 25
Little Rock 62 37
Louisville 52 26
Lubbock 74 45
Madison 36 23
Medford 49 23
Memphis 64 34
Miami Beach 74 41
Midland-Odessa 76 44
Milwaukee 35 22
Minneapolis 42 25
Mobile 37 23
Montgomery 67 33
Nashville 57 29
New Orleans 68 39
New York City 37 23
Newark 38 23
North Platte 65 34
Oklahoma City 62 40
Omaha 67 32

Orlando

75 51

Eastern machinists rally to mark year-long strike

By DAN SEWELL

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Hundreds of Machinists union members, their relatives and other supporters chanted "one day longer" Sunday outside Eastern Airlines headquarters as they marked the first anniversary of their strike.

"The enthusiasm and determination and spirit of the real Eastern employees has not wavered one bit," Charles E. Bryan, president of Machinists District 100, told the rally. "It's become a cause for justice."

Hundreds more strikers and sup-

porters rallied at LaGuardia Airport in New York and other cities with large Eastern union memberships. Strikers rallied Saturday at Atlanta.

Most in the Miami crowd, estimated by police at from 500 to more than 2,000 strong, wore bright red union T-shirts in the rally next to the union local hall, across the street from Eastern's corporate headquarters. Police guarded the company buildings, some splattered red and yellow by paint bombs and some with broken windows.

The strikers then went to Miami International Airport to march

through the Eastern terminal.

The strikers' chant "one day longer" meant they would endure one day longer than Texas Air Corp. Chairman Frank Lorenzo, whose company bought Eastern four years ago and who is the focus of the bitter strike.

"We're making a statement. It's to show people we're still around," said Jim Bertram, a former Eastern flight simulator technician.

He and most other Eastern Machinists members, mechanics and other maintenance ground services workers, have gone on to other jobs,

in most cases for less pay. Though there seems to be no serious hope for settlement of the strike, the Machinists said they are showing they won't give in to what they call Lorenzo's union-busting and his dismantling of Eastern.

"I think basically the accomplishment of the strike is a philosophical, idealistic one," said Elaine Segura, a 20-year Eastern clerk who struck with her husband, Paul, a 23-year mechanic. "These people who have suffered for a year still have the enthusiasm and perseverance. The answer to Lorenzo is still no."

The strike, which came after 1½ years of federal mediation over a contract calling for wage and work-rule concessions, virtually shut down Eastern at first when pilots and flight attendants joined the nearly 9,000 Machinists.

Eastern filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization five days later and began hiring new workers while trying to rebuild as a smaller carrier. Today, Eastern has 18,000 employees, compared to more than 30,000 before the strike, and 800 daily flights, compared to nearly 1,100 when the strike began.

The carrier has been losing \$2 million a day as it struggles to emerge from bankruptcy protection. The pilots and flight attendants ended their sympathy strikes three months ago, but Eastern has taken only a few back, saying it has no openings.

The company didn't observe the anniversary, spokesman Robin Matell said.

"The bottom line is a year later, there are no winners, only losers," Matell said. "There were an awful lot of people who got hurt."

MUTUAL FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP) — The

following mutual funds, from

the National Association of

Mutual Funds, closed at

the following prices at the

close of business on

March 4, 1990. Prices

are in dollars and cents.

Fund names are in

italics. Prices are for

\$100 of fund shares.

Funds with a "C" are

classified as "C" funds.

Funds with a "D" are

classified as "D" funds.

Funds with a "E" are

classified as "E" funds.

Funds with a "F" are

classified as "F" funds.

Funds with a "G" are

classified as "G" funds.

Funds with a "H" are

classified as "H" funds.

Funds with a "I" are

classified as "I" funds.

Funds with a "J" are

classified as "J" funds.

Funds with a "K" are

classified as "K" funds.

Funds with a "L" are

classified as "L" funds.

Funds with a "M" are

classified as "M" funds.

Funds with a "N" are

classified as "N" funds.

Funds with a "O" are

classified as "O" funds.

Funds with a "P" are

classified as "P" funds.

Funds with a "Q" are

classified as "Q" funds.

Funds with a "R" are

classified as "R" funds.

Funds with a "S" are

classified as "S" funds.

Funds with a "T" are

classified as "T" funds.

Funds with a "U" are

classified as "U" funds.

Funds with a "V" are

classified as "V" funds.

Funds with a "W" are

classified as "W" funds.

Funds with a "X" are

classified as "X" funds.

Funds with a "Y" are

classified as "Y" funds.

Funds with a "Z" are

classified as "Z" funds.

Funds with a "AA" are

classified as "AA" funds.

Funds with a "AB" are

classified as "AB" funds.

Funds with a "AC" are

classified as "AC" funds.

Funds with a "AD" are

classified as "AD" funds.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The

following mutual funds, from

the National Association of

Mutual Funds, closed at

the following prices at the

close of business on

March 4, 1990. Prices

are in dollars and cents.

Fund names are in

italics. Prices are for

\$100 of fund shares.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The

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the following prices at the

Coping with Attention Deficit Disorder

"Just when I think about something I'm gonna do, I already did it!"
— Dennis the Menace
by Hank Ketcham

By PEGGY DARNELL
Daily Pilot Correspondent

While millions of people smile and chuckle at the busy antics of Dennis the Menace, there are great numbers of parents who are trying to cope with the task of raising children that are literally driving them crazy with worry and frustration — those little whirlwinds of activity who try the patience and stamina of those who care about them. The common denominator at the base of hyperactive children are extreme impulsivity and distractibility, and it impacts the entire family.

One Newport Beach parent, Debbie Del Rio, found as a young, divorced, working mother of a 3-year-old boy that life was further complicated by the hyperactive behavior of her son.

"He was constantly in motion and moved from one task to another in rapid fire," she explained. "The house would often look like a tornado hit."

"I felt just awful because I felt responsible for this behavior. You feel like other people are judging your parenting and they must be right," she added.

Del Rio remarried and moved to Newport Beach, where she enrolled her child in kindergarten. Soon she found herself discussing her son's school problems with the district psychologist, who suggested she attend a seminar at UCI about Attention Deficit Disorders (ADD). One of the experts in this field was the main speaker: Dr. Paul H. Wender, author of "The Hyperactive Child, Adolescent and Adult."

"For the first time, I felt hopeful about our situation," recalled Del Rio. It was at that meeting that she also met Maggie Brewer, with whom she co-founded LADDERS (Local Attention Deficit Disorders Education, Resources and Support). Brewer was trying to cope with the same problems in her home.

"We were amazed," enthused Brewer. "We had 50 parents at our first meeting after distributing flyers around the neighborhood. Our first speaker was Dr. Marc Lerner, assistant professor of pediatrics at the UCI Child Development Center. He has a special interest in learning disabilities. Our concern was there



Debbie Del Rio (left) and Maggie Brewer, co-founders of LADDERS, a support group for families with ADD children.

seemed to be a lack of knowledge about Attention Deficit Disorders, as well as incorrect ideas held by teachers, psychotherapists and doctors.

"We found there was a lot of parents blaming themselves for the problems of their children — problems that affect all aspects of their lives and include the whole family. Research has shown it has a genetic basis and does cluster in families."

"What is needed is called a multi-

modal approach. Parents, teachers and medical professionals all need to be educated for the benefit of the child. The multimodal approach involves parent training, medical evaluation, educational support and social skills for the child. Teamwork is an important component for success with diagnosed ADD children."

One of the hurdles LADDERS wants to address is the misinformation about medication. Experts agree that giving kids drugs without a

thorough evaluation is not appropriate.

Addressing the medication issue at a recent LADDERS meeting at Newport Center United Methodist Church was Dr. Michael Levin. Having a professional interest in Attention Deficit Disorder, he gave an overview about medication used in treating the disorder which included the much-discussed drug Ritalin. It was first used as a treatment for narcolepsy, a sleep disorder, but was found to be effective in treating hyperactivity. Contrary to popular belief, however, 20 to 30 percent of hyperactive children are unresponsive to medication.

Levin became interested in Attention Deficit Disorders when, as a pediatrician, he noticed other symptoms not related to physical problems. There seemed to be children who fell into the gap between pediatric problems and mental health problems.

"How come we don't understand them?" he asked rhetorically. He noted that hyperactivity need not be present in ADD, but it can create major discord in the family, all the same.

Agreeing with Levin, Del Rio acknowledged that detection can be difficult because ADD symptoms can be descriptive of any child's behavior, they are just more pronounced. It can be confused with depression, anxiety, or reaction to trauma. It also seems to afflict more boys than girls. Diagnosis in girls is often missed due to lack of hyperactivity, she added.

Non-treatment results in emotional, social and family problems brought on by low self-esteem connected to the frustrations and failures experienced at school and at home.

There is a common misconception that after childhood ADD fizzles out, that it is outgrown or simply stops. Not so, according to Dr. Charles Heath, a child psychiatrist. It does continue, Heath stated, and he believes that it is because of physicians' unfamiliarity with the disorder that it goes unrecognized and untreated in adults.

Short attention span and inability to complete even simple tasks do have repercussions in adult life for those with ADD, he noted.

LADDERS meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Newport Center United Methodist Church. For further information, call Del Rio at 759-8058 or Brewer at 759-1115.

BRIEFS

Birth weight decides baby's later growth

Low birth weight infants tend to remain shorter and lighter than infants of normal and high birth weight, according to a new study focusing on birth weight as a predictor for childhood growth. Babies born large are likely to be taller and heavier up to five years of age. Also, the risk of obesity rises with greater birth weight, implying that obesity may be determined before birth. Premature infants will remain smaller than babies of normal birth weight.

— From Patient Care, Jan. 30, 1990

Telling colds from allergies

Colds, especially frequent ones, can be hard to distinguish from allergies or hay fever. Allergies tend to cause a seasonal runny nose, coughing, lots of sneezing and watery, itchy eyes. Children with allergies do not have a fever, hoarseness or aching muscles. Allergies, but not colds, last more than two weeks and tend to run in families.

— From Contemporary Pediatrics, February 1990

Caffeine not just in coffee

Caffeine is present not only in coffee but in tea, colas and some medications. It can be addictive, so if you want to cut down, try instant or brewed decaffeinated coffee — only 2 to 6 milligrams (mg) of caffeine in 5 ounces versus 146 mg in drip coffee. Other counts: tea, 50 mg; cola drinks (12 oz.), 45 mg; cocoa, 15 mg; and one No. 100 tablet, 100 mg.

— From RN Magazine, January 1990

More than 'cosmetic' appeal

In 1988, total cosmetics sales in pharmacies hit \$1 billion, up 8 percent over 1987. Face makeup accounted for \$350 million, eye makeup \$285 million, lip makeup \$249 million, and nail color, \$159 million. The strongest growth trend is seen in mid-priced cosmetics.

— From Drug Topics, Jan. 22, 1990

Why some pets shed their hair

Hair loss may mean your dog or cat has a nutrient deficiency. Pets that rely on table scraps as their primary diet may shed more and need supplements or a well-balanced commercial pet food. A humidifier in the home can curb the dry, flaky and scaly skin that makes animals tend to shed more.

— From Healthy Pet, Winter 1989/90

Some plane truth about flying

High-risk passengers — ones with aneurysms, terminal cancer, spinal cord fractures, congestive heart failure or emphysema — shouldn't go up in unpressurized aircraft, such as small single engine planes. For these people, sudden motion during the flight could have serious consequences.

— From RN Magazine, January 1990

Implanted device fights the terror of arrhythmia

By BETH COBB
Daily Pilot Correspondent

Today, and every day, some 1,200 people in the United States will die as a result of a little-understood electrical imbalance in the heart. One minute, their hearts will be beating normally, the next minute their hearts will be in a sort of quivering paralysis, unable to maintain the body's circulation and blood pressure.

Called a "sudden death occurrence" by cardiologists, it can strike apparently healthy individuals without warning. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation can bring victims back from the brink of death, but this is often not available when the attack occurs and the person dies in minutes.

"The recurrence rate is 30 to 50 percent per year for sudden death survivors who undergo standard medical and surgical procedures," notes Dr. Brian Chesnie, an Orange County cardiologist and electrophysiologist specializing in abnormal heart rhythms.

Electrophysiological treatments can reduce that recurrence to 5 to 8

percent per year, Chesnie added. But a new device called an automatic implantable cardioverter defibrillator (AICD) can further reduce that rate to as low as 1 percent per year.

The device is similar in principle to the electric shock machines found in hospitals and paramedic vans, used to jolt a dysfunctional heart back into action. The AICD, however, is a small device implanted in the patient's torso like a pacemaker.

It is not the same as a pacemaker, though. While pacemakers are designed to work on a constant basis to maintain a steady heartbeat, the AICD passively monitors the heart's rhythm. Only if it senses a seriously abnormal heartbeat pattern does it swing into action, delivering a shock directly to the heart to set it back on a normal track.

Conventional arrhythmia therapy usually consists of carefully regulated medication to control heartbeat. For those unable to use drugs, or when drug therapy fails, the AICD is demonstrating its value as a lifesaver and gaining fast acceptance in the medical community since its approval by

the Food and Drug Administration. Said cardiologist Dr. Marc Platt: "AICD may be the second medical innovation which when used appropriately will result in a quantum leap in survival similar to that demonstrated when the introduction of penicillin."

The first AICD was implanted in February of 1980. Each year the number of AICD wearers has increased. In 1984, 290 of the devices were implanted. In 1989, more than 4,000 people received one. To date, more than 12,000 individuals rely on the AICD. It costs \$15,000 and requires \$15,000 to \$20,000 in surgery and hospital care; it has been approved by insurance carriers and Medicare.

The AICD is a miniature generator, about the size of a pack of cards, which constantly monitors the wearer's heartbeat by means of tiny leads that are connected directly to the heart. Upon receiving a signal that the heart is experiencing a dangerous abnormal rhythm, the generator responds by sending a current of electricity to shock the heart into normal rhythm. It then recharges and continues monitoring, repeating the process up to four more times, if necessary. According to its manufacturer, Cardiac Pacemakers Inc. of St. Paul, Minnesota, the AICD's success rate is 98 percent.

Maintenance consists of routine office visits every two months to

have the generator's power level checked — a non-surgical procedure using a scanning device — and surgeries to replace the generator when necessary (generally at 2½ to 3-year intervals). Conventional drug therapy may continue in conjunction with the AICD.

A close-knit network of AICD wearers, consisting of people of all ages and walks of life, has sprung up across the country. Although most wearers are in their 50s, some are much younger. An 8-year-old California girl is the youngest recipient to date.

Dr. Chesnie, the first Orange County physician to work with the AICD (he's implanted a score of the devices since 1987) said ongoing support is critical to people who have survived a catastrophic electrical derangement of the heart.

"In effect, they have died," he stated. "They are aware that they

face the chance of suddenly dying again. Normal human frailties like brain activity and psychological stress can trigger problems in heart patients."

Because of the terror associated with the sudden death experience, survivors initially are fearful and depressed. CPI, the manufacturer of the AICD, maintains a sophisticated national communication system that serves its wearers 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Trained medical specialists and peer support groups help wearers overcome concerns and regain confidence.

Chesnie spends a lot of time talking with his patients, and he encourages them to move forward in their lives with optimism.

"They need to feel alive and protected — without a sword of Damocles hanging over their heads," he explained. "It helps for them to talk to other survivors, to

develop a spirit of confidence without fear."

Chesnie also holds an annual reception for his AICD patients, for them to get together and talk about their successes. This year's was Feb. 27 and the Four Seasons Hotel in Newport Beach and was sponsored by CPI. It was also attended by several doctors and nurses involved in the care of AICD patients.

CPI representative Kevin Yates noted that the involvement of the medical community is essential to this process.

"It's important for them to see and hear about these patients," he said. "Many were the referring specialists, the doctors and nurses who saw these patients on the downside. They need encouragement, too. We want them to realize how important they are to these success stories. This party is a celebration — a celebration of life."

What men need from their women is easily spelled out

What do men need from their women?

Very different things, it turns out, from what women need from their men. Some of what we all want is surely the same, but needs are a whole other thing.

It should come as no great surprise that "sexual fulfillment" is number one on the need list parade for men. Just as simple affection and non-sexual intimacy are so important to women, a man's more urgent desire is for sexual gratification.

It is an unparalleled frustration for a husband to finally discover that what seems to him to be oh-so-satisfying sexual adventures are not nearly as meaningful to their wives.



So, smart wives open up their thinking about sex, and most often get a few of their own needs met in the process. In matters of the heart, everyone can win.

On Valentine's Day, I read in the newspaper that what we've all suspected is true: single men really are more likely to buy sexier lingerie for their girlfriends than married men buy for their wives.

That news is too bad for wives. Most likely, your husband would love to buy that stuff for you, if he thought you'd wear it ... with enthusiasm. And he may be secretly angry with you for not understanding his "pretty" fantasies.

In spite of the beer commercials with men partying with other men, proclaiming, "it doesn't get any better than this," men also look to their wives for at least some of their recreational companionship.

You may hate his games of choice, and fishing might not do a thing for you either, but surely there are some activities you can share together that would please you both. The happiest couples are those who don't leave this notion in the when-we-get-around-to-it category; they plan for their playtime together.

A man also needs to feel his wife is making an attempt to take care of herself and to look pretty for him. Beauty remains in the eyes of the beholder, but a little obvious effort on the woman's part goes a long way in meeting another of her man's basic needs.

In light of this, the cartoon showing a bride tossing a bouquet of flowers and proclaiming, "Yippee, no more dieting!" becomes not so much of a joke.

Then there's tranquility. Men marry women with the trust that they will provide an "oasis" from the stresses of life. Before you protest that you guy is asking a bit too much — given your three preschoolers, your part-time job, and a few other realities of life — consider that all that may be required to help him meet his need is a minor adjustment.

For example, although no mother has ever figured a way to ensure a perfect dinner with non-cranky kids, every smart wife recognizes the value of timing before unloading on a husband just home from his own wars of the day.

And last, but hardly least, is a man's need to be adored by his woman. Looking into her eyes he hopes — needs in fact — to see a better reflected version of himself. He needs to feel that she places him at least above the family pet on her list of priorities. Unhappy husbands always report feeling discounted.

"I wish it were different but she just doesn't seem to have enough time for me," said one man, explaining why he was filing for a divorce.

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59 AND HOLDING

Mrs. Clean simply hides evidence

My husband and I are too old for the esoteric rituals of role-sharing. We practice something more basic and less socially significant: Chaos-splitting. This is a variety of joint house-cleaning motivated by survival rather than sexual rights. It requires four arms, four legs and two backs.

Housework is dealt with on a crisis basis. Whatever mess screams the loudest has top priority. When the mildew rages out of control in the bathroom, or the wastepaper baskets overflow like Roman fountains, Bill and I lumber into action. Our step has lost its spring, but between us we can still flex a respectable show of muscle.

Vacuuming is a special challenge. Our vintage machine is a fussy eater, and must be cajoled into snaffling up anything larger than delicate morsels of dirt. When confronted with a sizable dust-ball, it gasps for breath like a wheezing pig. Last week it ingested a paper clip and unleashed such a death rattle, we almost called 911. Fortunately, our patterned carpet doesn't show grime — but it can't disguise dust-balls, popcorn and nachos.



NANCY MCINTYRE

Chaos-splitting is not your sweet, frilly-aproned housekeeping depicted on TV. It's closer to jungle warfare. Instead of machetes, we hack our way through overgrown closets and impenetrable store rooms, with broom handles or any convenient weapon.

Living on the edge of creeping clutter is a continuous battle lest you're engulfed in a thicket of debris. I comfort myself that all this trash in millions of years will be transformed into useful fossils.

At our home we never attempt heroic projects like window cleaning or the McIntyres would be in traction for a week. Cleaning is cosmetic. A flick of a duster serves as well as polishing so diligently you

can see your face on the dining room table. Who needs a jolt like that?

One learns in your bushy years, to skirt around dark corners and not go looking for trouble under the bed or behind the fridge. Grime falls into two categories: Nagging Dirt, which you can't ignore, even with dark glasses on; and Considerate Dirt, which hides in nooks and crannies and never makes a fuss.

The older you get, the greater your tolerance for a house with a lived-in look. It's like a lived-in face — not perfect, but full of character. It's taken me years to stare down a layer of dust thick enough to scribble my Social Security number on. I had to chuck out all the moral principle I learned in Home Ec, but there comes a time when it's you — or the house. Better you should survive than a pile of stucco.

Having a man by your side with the same domestic policy as yours is a great comfort. I can't imagine walking into the sunset with a finicky type who leaves plastic covers on lamp shades.

At least Bill and I aren't the only people who sweep things under the

rug. They do it all the time in Washington.



Drawing by William McIntyre

NEWSMAKERS

Ailing singer's call rallies fund-raisers

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Ailing entertainer **Sammy Davis Jr.**, unable to travel to St. Louis for the annual charity telethon that bears his name, called from a local hospital Sunday to rally fund-raisers.

Davis, who has been hospitalized at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center battling a recurrence of throat cancer, vowed to be back in St. Louis in 1991 to again host the Samrhy Davis Jr.-Variety Club Telethon.

"You're always there for me and next year I will be in St. Louis with you. Let's do it for the kids," Davis said.

The telethon, in its seventh year, raises funds for more than 150 children's organizations in the St. Louis area. Last year it raised \$2.6 million, said Davis' spokeswoman, Susan Reynolds.

"The organizers of the telethon said that after the phone call their operators were just flooded with calls," the spokeswoman added. The show, featuring such celebrities as Angie Dickinson, John Forsythe, Lou Rawls and Perry Como, was on the air in the St. Louis area through-

out the day.

Davis, meanwhile, hopes to leave Cedars-Sinai Medical Center soon, although no release date has been set.

"The doctors are encouraged by the progress they are seeing and he continues to get stronger every day," Reynolds said. "He's been going down the corridors, talking to patients."

LOS ANGELES — Singer **Janet Jackson** sold out four shows at the Forum in just 48 minutes Sunday, with two of the shows instantly added to her schedule to accommodate waiting ticket-buyers, a spokeswoman said.

Fans lined up around town to buy tickets for Jackson's announced April 20 and 21 shows and bought out the \$22 tickets, at four-per-customer, in 22 minutes, said spokeswoman Maureen O'Connor.

With fans still in line, organizers announced that two additional shows would be added, on April 25 and 26. In 48 minutes, the 80,000 tickets for all four shows were sold. Jackson's single "Escape" is



Sammy Davis Jr.

currently No. 1 on Billboard's pop charts, and her album "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814" has sold more than 4 million copies.

O'Connor said the two extra Forum concert dates were being held in reserve.

"They were trying to be con-



Janet Jackson

servative, because she has never toured before. They just wanted to see what the market would bear," she said.

Because of the added Los Angeles dates, Jackson's appearances for Oakland have been changed from April 24 and 25 to April 28 and 29.

Readers' generosity overwhelms foundation

DEAR READERS: In December, I printed a letter from **Gisela T. Joseph**, a young woman in San Juan, Puerto Rico, who was born with Crouzon's Disease, a condition that can cause gross facial disfigurement.

Gisela wrote to tell me how her life had changed after surgery arranged by the National Foundation for Facial Reconstruction. It was a moving and heartwarming story.

I asked you, my readers, to send whatever you could spare to support this excellent foundation that does so much for so many. Here is an excerpt from a letter from the executive director, **Robert Bochot**:

"DEAR ANN: The response has been tremendous. We have received donations of over \$100,000, and the checks are still coming in. Your readers are both loyal and generous. There are no words to thank you."



ANN LANDERS

So, once again, dear readers, I say to each and every one who responded to my plea I am enormously grateful. I feel blessed to have so many faithful friends. You are the ones who make the good deeds possible. Without your confidence and support, I could do nothing. Bless you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was shocked and disappointed to read your comments in a recent column. You said, "I know of few living creatures as unappealing and just

plain ugly as the bat."

Have you ever seen a bat, Miss Landers? I mean, up close. I doubt it. Otherwise you could not have written those words. Actually, bats have beautiful little faces, lovely, soft brown eyes and adorable pointed ears.

Bats are the most misunderstood creatures on the face of the earth. They are do-gooders in the best sense of the word. One bat can devour 3,000 night-flying insects. Their principle prey is the mosquito.

Ignorance about the bat abounds. Most people think bats are blind. Not true. Another old wives' tale is that bats like to get into women's hair. False.

In some parts of the world, bats

are valued as pets. People put up bat houses the same way we put up bird houses. It would be wonderful if you would promote this idea. Ann, I would be happy to send you a bat house and a couple of bats if you will accept them. Please let me know your address. — Sincerely Yours, V.C. NEW ORLEANS

DEAR V.C.: Thanks for the offer, but I don't think my neighbors would approve of a bat house on the premises. I appreciate your letter, however, and you will be pleased to know that thousands of others wrote to defend the bat.

Please, dear readers, no more brochures and literature about bats. I am going batty trying to sort them out from the letters about human

problems. In spite of your noble efforts to get me to like bats, people still come first.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I just received a wedding invitation, beautifully engraved on fine quality paper. The message read: "Mr. John Doe and the late Mary Doe request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Jane to Robert Smith."

Mary Doe passed away 10 years ago. Your opinion, please. — N.J. QUEEN

DEAR N.J.: I can understand the sentiment, but it is not only illogical but socially incorrect to include the name of a deceased parent on a wedding invitation. The printer should have gently discouraged it.

L.M. BOYD

Superb sales people

Nothing happens in business until somebody sells something. It's true, isn't it? Yet the survey-takers report only 7 percent of Fortune 1,000 top bosses list sales experience on resumes. They're superb sales people. Wouldn't be up there, otherwise. But most never had that daily field work, evidently.

All mint plants have square stems.

Pleased to pass along a client's advisory that you can make your shovel and pitchfork last longer by rubbing the handles with linseed oil. You may need to know this. I don't. My shovel and pitchfork undoubtedly will last forever.

Q. Who was the handsomest of U.S. presidents?
A. Franklin Pierce was so regarded in his day, John F. Kennedy in his.

Could you survive on nothing but America's most popular food and drink? That food is eaten by 77 percent of the grownups. That drink is drunk by 41 percent. They're white bread and whole milk. Survive, certainly. Even grow fat on them. And profoundly morose, what?

Our Love and War man reports: Many a man is pushed over the brink by romance gone sour. Statistics indicate infuriated men

every year kill between 2,000 and 3,000 of the women they'd once loved.

Question arises as to why "tortilla" means omelet in Spain but cornmeal flatbread in Mexico. Spanish explorers knew all about hens' eggs, but nothing about corn. The Aztec knew all about corn, but nothing about hens' eggs. Explorers adopted the locals' food, and the locals adopted the explorers' word.

On four out of five Labor Days in recent history, weather watchers have stuck pins in their maps to mark the whereabouts of lively hurricanes.

According to U.S. Navy regulations, if a uniformed seaman carries an umbrella, it must be a black one held in the left hand.

Q. What's "Van" signify as the prefix to a Dutch name?
A. The original so-named ancestor owned land.

Q. I know Death Valley's rain rate runs less than two inches a year. What would be the evaporation rate there?
A. More than 200 inches a year.

A mountain beast, the yak. It needs altitude. Take it down into the valley and chances are it'll get malaria.

SAVE ON TWO PAIR OF OUR "WEEKENDER" SOFT CONTACT LENSES*

Sleep in them, shower in them — our "Weekender" combination day-wear sleep-in soft contact lenses are comfortable all day long. Now, when you buy one pair of Weekenders at \$24.95, you'll also receive an examination, lens determination, instruction and follow-up care. *Plus, purchase our contact care agreement for \$5.00 with your first pair of Weekenders, and receive a second pair of Weekenders, free. Same day service available for most prescriptions. Double starred locations open 12 noon to 5 P.M. Optometry, 7783.

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AUTO FACTS

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THE LEASING OPTION

Until recently, leasing an automobile was a car-procurement strategy practiced primarily by businesses. Now, more and more private consumers are opting to lease automobiles. While not an answer for everyone, leasing does offer advantages. For example, there is no down payment involved except for a refundable security deposit. According to the American Automobile Leasing Association, monthly lease payments tend to be lower than monthly finance payments for the same car. This is due to the fact that payments are based on the estimated value of the car at the end of the lease period, not the original purchase price. For some, this difference may translate into leasing a more expensive car than would otherwise have been purchased outright.

Leasing is great while the car is new. Unfortunately, most leases are over a five year period. As time goes on, you're driving a car that's showing its age. Visit C&F, for expert service and repair on VW and Audi. Brake work is one of our specialties. We inspect for safety hazards at every tune-up, because we care about you and your car. We're nearby at 2090 Placentia, Open M-F, 8-6. Tel. 646-6910. We're approved by AAA. Major credit cars welcome.

HINT: The main difference in car leasing is that equity does not build in the car.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bill Keane



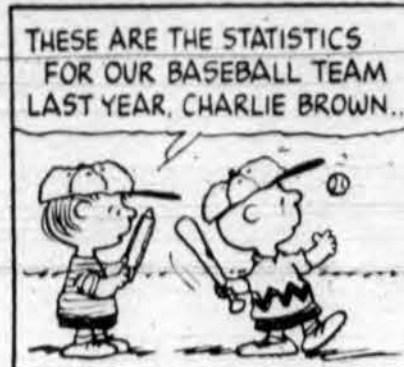
Our 7-year-old artist creates another alibi for his daddy, whose return home is still pending.

COUNTER CULTURE by Maratta & Maratta



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

by Lynn Johnston



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



NANCY

by Jerry Scott



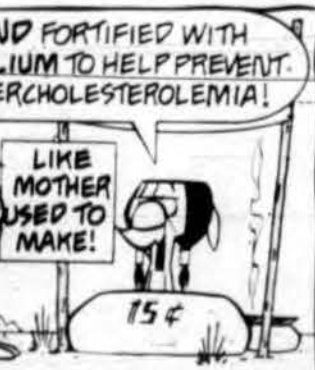
ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



DRABBLE

by Kevin Fagan



ROSE IS ROSE

by Pat Brady



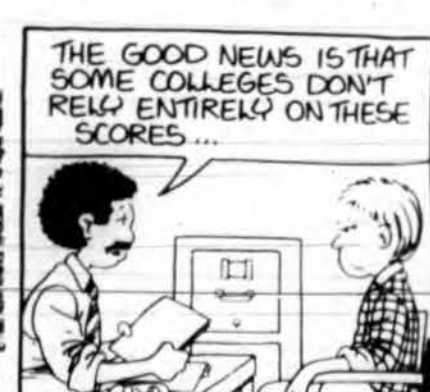
JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Le Doux



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

by Tom Batiuk



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

THAT DAILY PUZZLER EDITED BY CLAY K. POLLAN



Overheard at airport waiting room: "Nothing has done more for home cooking than the taste of a vending machine..."

WABEER

HUSHY

LIICY

LONEUD

Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words with derivates from step No. 3 below.

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

WABEER - WABEER

HUSHY - HUSHY

LIICY - LIICY

LONEUD - LONEUD

Overheard at airport waiting room: "Nothing has done more for home cooking than the taste of a vending machine..."



Wheelchair winner Moustapha Badid, a 24-year-old Frenchman (right foreground, light blue tanktop), breaks at the start.

Ortiz avenges defeat, wins LA Marathon

Isphording tops women's event, shatters record

By BERNIE WILSON
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Pedro Ortiz of Colombia had a year to think about 27 seconds.

That was the margin by which he lost the 1989 Los Angeles Marathon.

On Sunday, Ortiz was in contention from the start and broke away from Antoni Niemczak of Poland with about 700 meters to go to win the fifth LA Marathon in a personal-record time of 2 hours, 11 minutes, 54 seconds.

It was the first victory in five marathons for Ortiz, whose previous best was 2:13:28 when he finished second here last year after being passed by Art Boileau in the last mile.

"Last year I made a big mistake," Ortiz said through an interpreter. "This was the first time I controlled the race, and I waited for the right moment to attack."

"To win the race, I had to take care of everything," said Ortiz, who trained at high altitude in Colombia for four weeks earlier this year. "I had to run with the front pack no matter what happened."

"I did not prepare to be second again."

In the women's race, Julie Isphording of Cincinnati solidified

TOP FINISHERS

Los Angeles Marathon

MEN		
1. Pedro Ortiz (Colombia)	2:11:54	
2. Antoni Niemczak (Poland)	2:12:05	
3. Peter Fonseca (Canada)	2:12:07	
4. Mark Plaabies (Lake Forest, Ill.)	2:12:44	
5. Art Boileau (Eugene, Ore.)	2:14:36	

WOMEN		
1. Julie Isphording (Cincinnati)	2:32:25	
2. Sirje Elchermann (Soviet Union)	2:33:36	
3. Lizanne Bussieres (Canada)	2:33:44	
4. Helen Moros (New Zealand)	2:36:44	
5. Graziella Striuli (Italy)	2:36:48	

■ Results. B4.

■ Runner dies. B5.

her comeback from major back surgery in 1987 by shattering the course record with a time of 2:32:25, more than a minute faster than runner-up Sirje Elchermann of the Soviet Union.

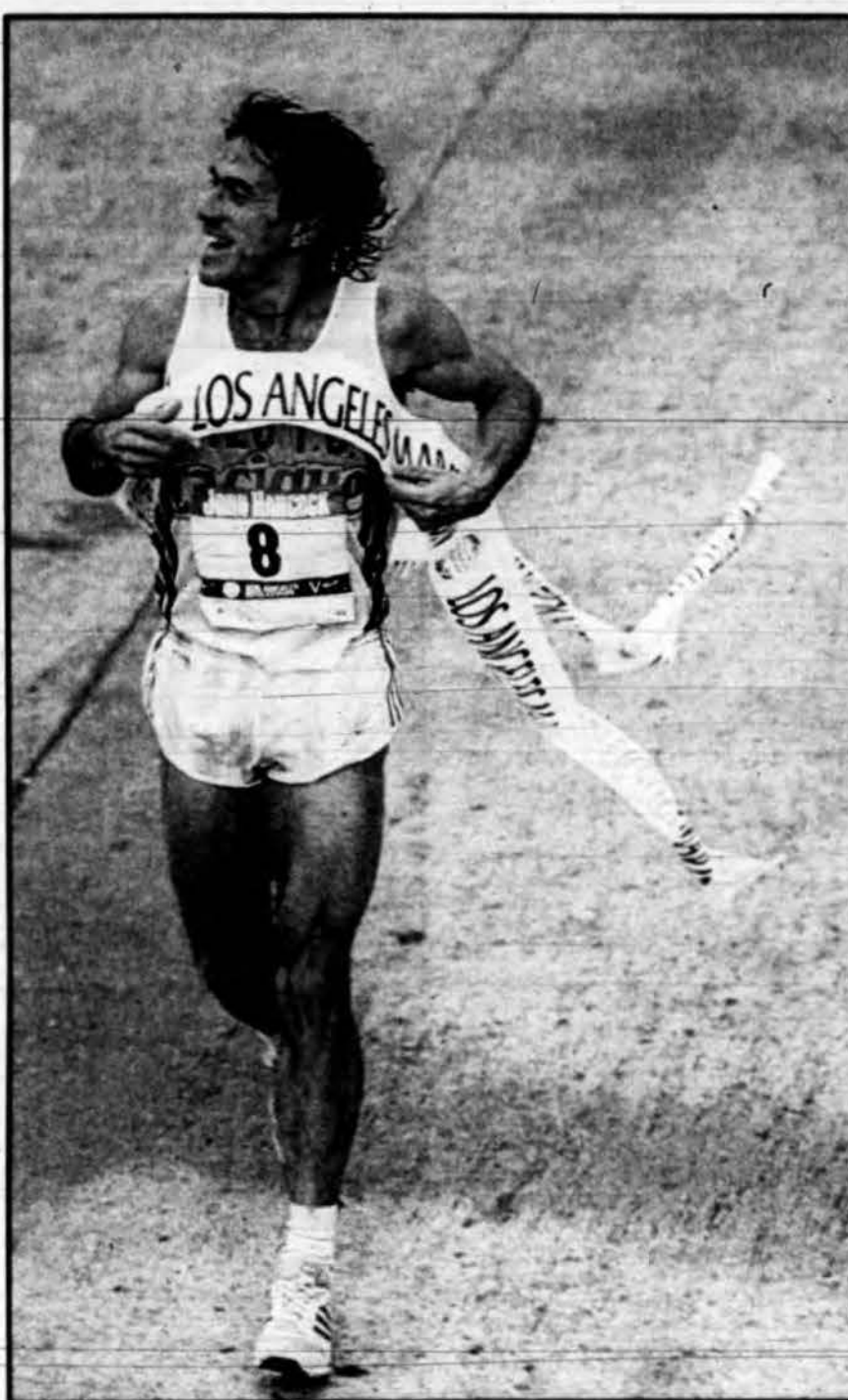
Isphording erased the previous course record of 2:34:42 set by Zoya Ivanova of the Soviet Union last year. Ivanova did not defend her title.

In the wheelchair race, Moustapha Badid, a 24-year-old Frenchman, finished in 1:45:40 to break U.S. racer Jim Knaub's LA Marathon record of 1:46:52.

Ortiz was 10th here in 1988 and wasn't invited back for 1989. His coach, Carlos Pilo Godoy, paid Ortiz's entry fee and travel expenses last year. Just a few days ago, Godoy was reimbursed for those expenses.

Besides restoring his reputation

(Please see MARATHON/B5)



Pedro Ortiz, a 32-year-old Colombian, cherishes victory after running the second best LA Marathon time ever.

Regular guys give marathon effort for fun

Costa Mesa men run from unique perspectives

By REID MCCLATCHY
Daily Pilot Correspondent

LOS ANGELES — The fifth running of the Los Angeles Marathon Sunday drew a field of the world's best marathon runners — and some not so famous runners.

When it was all said and done from a spectator standpoint, the professional elite runners having completely wiped their sweat away, the 26.2 mile course was still overflowing with runners.

Those remaining were the so-called regular people.

Professional marathoners have regular jobs also, but these "regular runners" hold regular jobs as a primary source of regular income. They run more for fun and exercise. Seeking a personal best is their goal, breaking it their prize.

They are true believers in the saying that it's more important to run well and have fun than it is to not have fun and win.

One such runner is Joseph Kellner, a 28-year-old Fountain Valley resident and general manager of a clothing textile company. He runs to stay in shape and used this marathon as a training tool for the Boston Marathon in April.

Juan Chavez, a 39-year-old Costa Mesa resident who works for the

County of Orange Housing and Community Development Department, also runs to keep in shape. But fitness is not his only goal. He ran Sunday to raise money for the Montebello YMCA, near where he was raised.

Kellner has run in all five LA Marathons and describes the course which winds through Los Angeles as very diverse.

The 26-mile, 385-yard loop course, which begins and ends in Exposition Park near the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, winds through downtown, Chinatown, Little Tokyo, Olvera Street, Echo Park, Silver Lake, Hollywood, Hancock Park, Wilshire Center, Koreatown, Country Club Park and Mid-City on its way back to the Coliseum.

"The first couple of miles are real crowded because all the runners are still packed together," Kellner said. "I think the rain must have gotten the spectators pumped up because they were really loud. If I wasn't running, you wouldn't have caught me out here."

"Then you're in Chinatown about miles four through seven, and everybody comes out in their costumes to watch us. They must have blown about a million dollars worth of firecrackers."

"When you get to about mile 14 or 15, you're in Rodeo Drive, and man, is that the place to be. They are really rich there. They have their tables out in front of their mansions with all their finest silver and champagne. It was awesome. I was thinking, this was the good life."

(Please see REGULARS/B5)

HIGH SCHOOLS



Monge achieves ultimate

The closer Mater Dei High wrestler Rick Monge got to his ultimate goal, the more it seemed out of reach.

Monge, a senior CIF 2-A and Masters champion at 145 pounds, achieved that goal Saturday, winning the state championship with an 11-7 decision over Mario Gonzales of Schurr at the University of Pacific in Stockton.

Sunday, the enormity of his 50-1 season still hadn't quite set in. "Well, it's, it's like incredible," the four-time Angelus League champion said, struggling to choose the appropriate words. "It hasn't hit me yet."

Monge hadn't hit his prime until this season, despite three league titles and an ideal work ethic. But a decision to move up two divisions, as well as establishing a seemingly unrealistic goal, proved to be the

(Please see FAULKNER/B4)

INSIDE

- NC State probe/B2
- Day 19-Baseball/B2
- Boating/B3
- Track previews/B3
- Kings-NHL/B4

Gathers collapses again, dies

By JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Hank Gathers, one of only two Division I players to lead the nation in scoring and rebounding in the same season, died Sunday night after collapsing during Loyola Marymount's West Coast Conference tournament game against Portland. He was 23.

Gathers, a senior, was pronounced dead at Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital, where he was taken by ambulance after collapsing with 13:34 left in the first half of the game. He died at 6:55 p.m., a school spokesman said.

The death was announced at a news conference at the hospital that Gathers had been given cardiac resuscitation, but efforts to revive him failed. Gathers died one hour and 41 minutes after collapsing.

Cardiologist Mason Weiss said cause of death was unknown and an autopsy would be

performed. "We tried sedating him for over an hour and we were unable to generate any activity," Weiss said.

"It's a tremendous loss for our university," Loyola Marymount athletic director Brian Quinn said. "He was an outstanding young man and athlete as well as a human being. We're going to miss him. He's done so many good things for all of us and we're all grateful to have been a friend of his."

Quinn said that three physicians were working on Gathers while he was placed into the ambulance which took him to the hospital, which is located less than five miles from Gersten Pavilion.

As a junior last season, Gathers averaged 32.7 points and 13.7 rebounds, joining Xavier McDaniel of Wichita State in 1984-85 as the only NCAA player to lead the nation in both categories.

A 6-foot-7, 210-pound center from Philadelphia, Gathers was forecast as a first-round selection in this year's NBA draft. He passed up the draft following his junior season.

It was the second time this season that Gathers has collapsed on his home court during a game.

On Dec. 9 against UC Santa Barbara, Gathers went to the foul line with 13:56 left in the second half, missed his first free throw, stepped away from the foul line and went down. He underwent several days of tests in a local hospital and returned after missing two games.

Gathers passed those tests and began taking medication to regulate his heartbeat. Doctors suspected that an accelerated heartbeat may have led to the fainting spell on that occasion.

Gathers convinced the doctors to cut back on his medication, after which he felt his body strength improving. He turned the corner.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Estancia awarded No. 1 seed in Division III state pairings

By BARRY FAULKNER
Daily Pilot Sports Writer

CERRITOS — The CIF 3-AA champion Estancia High boys basketball team was a surprise No. 1 seed in Division III as the Southern California pairings for the state playoffs were announced Sunday at the CIF Southern Section office.

Joining Coach Tim O'Brien's overachievers in Tuesday's first-round boys games are CIF 5-A champion Mater Dei, as well as CIF runners-up Laguna Beach (2-A) and Corona del Mar (3-A).

Estancia (20-9) will open against eighth-seeded Tulare Western (12-12) on the Eagles' home floor, while Mater Dei (30-1) will have a Division I home assignment against North Hollywood (23-3) at Ocean View High.

Corona del Mar (19-10), the No. 7

seed in Division III, will visit second-seeded Lincoln Prep of San Diego (22-8), while Laguna Beach (22-6) also heads south to meet Coronado (19-8) in a Division IV opener.

Regional semifinals are set for Thursday with the Southern California finals slated for Saturday.

Here's a brief look at the area matchups:

■ **Tulare Western at Estancia:** "I'm very surprised at being the top seed," O'Brien said. "Of course, I didn't know much about teams out of our section, but with Corona del Mar being seeded seventh, it just goes to show you what a difference a point makes."

O'Brien's team defeated Servite, 51-49, in overtime to win its first CIF basketball crown, while CDM

(Please see CIF/B4)



Hank Gathers, who later died, sits and stares blankly after collapsing.

Green powers Lakers' rout of Timberwolves

From The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD — A.C. Green equaled his season high with 27 points, 12 in the third quarter, which the Los Angeles Lakers began with a 10-1 run en route to a 115-96 rout of the Minnesota Timberwolves on Sunday night.

The expansion Timberwolves, suffering their worst defeat of their first NBA season in their 57th game, lost their 18th straight road game. The Lakers improved their league-leading record to 43-13 and took a season-high 4½-game lead over second-place Portland in the Pacific Division.

"I just saw the best team in the NBA tonight, I know that," Minnesota coach Bill Musselman said. "I

was very impressed by their unselfish attitude on offense. Their execution was incredible. And they're a class act. After the game, they all came over and talked to Pooh (Richardson). He was very close to (Loyola Marymount's) Hank Gathers."

The Lakers shot 65 percent in the first half and led 59-50 before turning it up a notch in the third quarter when Green's jumper capped the 10-1 run for a 69-51 lead.

Minnesota's Tony Campbell, returning to Los Angeles for the first time since he was taken from the Lakers in the expansion draft after last season, turned two offensive rebounds into baskets during a 12-5 third-quarter run to get the Timberwolves to 76-65.

"They (the Timberwolves) are

(Please see LAKERS/B2)



Minnesota's Tony Campbell goes over LA's A.C. Green.

NC State may face federal grand jury

State trying to flush player source

By AL BOYCE

Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. — State investigators, already being assisted by the FBI, are considering use of a federal grand jury in their probe of alleged point-shaving by former North Carolina State basketball players.

Bill Dowdy of the State Bureau of Investigation said Sunday his agency has been "unable to flush out the unidentified former player who told ABC News last week that at least three players, including Charles Shackleford, had conspired to shave points on at least four games."

"I don't know who he is and I wish I did," Dowdy said. "At least, I don't know definitely."

A federal grand jury, with subpoena powers and the threat of perjury charges, could join the investigation if the SBI believes such a move is necessary.

"That's a possibility down the line," Dowdy said. "I really think it's too early to speculate whether that would be warranted at this point in time."

Joe Cheshire, a prominent Raleigh defense lawyer, said a grand jury could streamline the investigation.

"If you're a state agent and you're out there investigating a crime and nobody will talk to you, then you can force them to either talk to you or take the Fifth Amendment," Cheshire said, adding that grand juries meet as a matter of course at certain times.

"They can definitely be a fishing expedition," he said. "That has long been one of the arguments against grand juries. But I don't see it happen very often in the federal realm."

Dowdy, citing SBI budget cuts, said other agencies already are cooperating with his agency. Federal authorities have promised to cooperate and "they've been a big help already," Dowdy said. While Dowdy said the FBI has been assisting the SBI, an FBI spokesman said Sunday that the agency at this time is not involved in the N.C. State probe.

Meanwhile, the Denville, N.J., police chief was expected Monday to turn over to the district attorney's office the results of a four-month investigation involving Shackleford and Robert Kramer, the alleged "mastermind" of the point-shaving scheme.

Shackleford, now with the New Jersey Nets, has admitted receiving \$65,000 in violation of NCAA rules from two men while at N.C. State, but he has denied being involved in point-shaving. Kramer also has denied trying to influence games.

While the investigations intensified, the North Carolina State campus swirled with rumors that Coach Jim Valvano was ready to step aside.

He coached the Wolfpack off Sunday in the regular-season finale, a 93-91 loss to Wake Forest, while his agent, Art Kaminsky, met with school officials to work out a

Maryland gets 'blown away'

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — The University of Maryland will be banned from postseason play this year and in 1991 under NCAA sanctions against the men's basketball program, a published report said Sunday.

Maryland officials have called a news conference for today, where university president William E. Kirwan will discuss the penalties imposed by the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

"We got blown away," an unidentified source told The (Baltimore) Sun. The university had expected only to be banned from postseason play this year.

In addition, NCAA sanctions also include a ban from television next season, and the university also will likely have to return \$479,000 for reaching the second round of the NCAA tournament in 1988, the Sun said.

Other sanctions probably will include a reduction in scholarships and limitation on off-campus recruiting visits, the paper said.

Under Coach Gary Williams, the Terrapins finished their regular season at 18-12 after Saturday's 89-74 victory over Virginia. An NCAA ban does not affect the Terrapins' appearance in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

Neither Williams nor athletic director Lew Perkins were available for comment. Kirwan has declined to comment on the matter.

David Berst, assistant executive director for enforcement of the NCAA, said Saturday that he would defer all comment regarding an announcement to university officials but would speak about the penalties once they were announced.

\$500,000 buyout clause if the school decided to dismiss Valvano. The clause requires a payoff should either party sever the relationship without cause.

Kaminsky said the two sides did not reach an agreement.

"It's up to the university, it's very simple," Kaminsky said Sunday. "The university can retain Jim. He'd be happy to stay here — loves the job, loves the school, loves to coach."

If they choose not to retain him, they can dismiss him. The contract is very simple, just like anybody else's. It's a five-year contract. If they dismiss him, they pay him the money."

Kaminsky said both sides were still looking at options including keeping Valvano under the contract, dismissing him or finding some agreement in the middle, which might refer to buying out the contract.



While North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano was coaching Sunday, others were analyzing his program.

SPORTS BREAK

Gathers' death devastates coaches, former teammates across nation

From The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — In his 19 years coaching high school in Philadelphia, Rich Yankowitz has never seen a more intense, a more dedicated basketball player than Hank Gathers.

"His work ethic was outstanding," Yankowitz said Sunday night. "He always strived to do better, he was never happy with his performance."

"If there can be any good in this, at least he died doing the thing he loved best."

The 23-year-old Gathers, one of only two Division I players to lead the nation in scoring and rebounding in the same season, died after collapsing during Loyola Marymount's West Coast Conference tournament game against Portland in Los Angeles.

Yankowitz, Gathers' coach of Dobbins Technical High School, said he talked with Gathers only three weeks ago, and the player said he felt good and looked forward to the rest of the season, even though an earlier collapse against UC Santa Barbara left him on medication for some time.

"He was pleased with the way everything was going. He seemed real happy, again focused properly on what was important to him. Everything was fine."

Yankowitz said that from talking with Loyola Marymount coach Paul Westhead and with Gathers' doctors, he was under the impression the player would remain on medication until the end of the season, when more tests would be conducted.

"The coaches and Hank told me everything would be fine," Yankowitz said.

"Words are hard right now," Westhead said. "This

is the hardest thing I've experienced ... to be so close to a player and see him fall and for it to be over. I feel a deep hurt for his family. As to the team, we stayed at Gersten Pavilion until we got the word. Then a number of the players came (to the hospital) because they wanted to be as close to him as they could."

Gathers' death reduced Temple coach John Chaney to tears after his team defeated Duquesne 61-50 in Philadelphia Sunday night, advancing to the semifinals in the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament.

"When everything is said and done, Hank Gathers epitomizes so much what life is all about," Chaney said. "This basketball game meant nothing. To hear that news just devastates me."

When Gathers collapsed, his mother, Lucille, ran out onto the floor, and her cries were the only sounds in the silent auditorium. Two of his four brothers were also at the game.

Mrs. Gathers never wanted her son to stop playing basketball because of a threat to his health, Yankowitz said.

"She loved that he was happy, and that made her happy," he said. "She had full confidence in the doctors."

The death hit La Salle's Lionel Simmons, a high school teammate of Gathers, hard. Both were playing for La Salle Sunday night in a Metro Atlantic Conference tournament game.

Simmons left the game with 1:20 remaining and was informed of the death. Simmons wept on the La Salle bench and left the court with his mother. He reportedly was crying in his mother's arms in the dressing room.

Norman wins Doral playoff

Greg Norman chipped in for an eagle on the first extra hole and won a four-man sudden death playoff Sunday in the Doral Open golf tournament.

Norman's 20-foot chip from behind the first green beat Paul Azinger, Mark Calcavecchia and Tim Simpson and capped a spectacular day's play in which he was 12 under par for 19 holes.

Norman, who so often has seen remarkable last-round performances go for naught, rallied from seven strokes back with a course-and-tournament-record 62, 10 under par.

In other tournaments: Lee Trevino struggled to an even-par 72, but still won the \$400,000 Vintage Chrysler Invitational by one shot.

Trevino had broken par in 11 consecutive rounds until Sunday's 72 at The Vintage Club's Mountain Course.

But the round was still good enough for a 54-hole score of 205, earning Trevino a \$60,000 first prize.

Brad Bell of Sacramento came from five strokes back with a 2-under-par 70 to win the Ben Hogan South Texas Open for his first victory on the tour.

John Kernohan, who entered the final round one stroke behind Saturday's leader Ron Streck, finished in one stroke behind Bell with a 75.

Huntington Beach resident Mike Miles carded a three-day total of 221 to pocket \$530.

Beth Daniel birdied the final two holes as other leaders fell back down the stretch to win the \$500,000 Women's Kemper Open, her second straight tournament victory.

Ruhlmann wins handicap

ARCADIA — Ruhlmann, a speed horse who figured to fade in the stretch, moved ahead out of the gate and led all the way to win the \$1 million Santa Anita Handicap by 1 1/4 lengths Sunday.

Criminal Type was second, with Flying Continental third, another head back.

IN THE BLEACHERS



Gilbert gets first 1990 win

Top-seeded Brad Gilbert swept past an erratic Jonas Svensson of Sweden 6-1, 6-3 Sunday, winning the ABN World Tennis Tournament for his first victory of the year.

Gilbert put pressure on the error-prone Swede almost throughout the 80-minute match and hardly broke a sweat in earning the \$65,000 first prize.

Svensson, 29th in the ATP rankings, had beaten defending champion Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland with brilliant tennis in the semifinal, but his play never matched that in the final as he bungled shot after shot. He still won \$38,100.

In other tournaments: Aaron Krickstein beat Tim Mayotte 6-3, 6-4 to win the singles title at the \$300,000 Eagle Classic of Scottsdale (Ariz.) pro tennis tournament.

West German Michael Stich rallied to win the final two sets and his first professional tournament victory by defeating Australian Wally Masur 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 7-6 (7-1) in the \$250,000 Volvo Indoor at Memphis, Tenn.

TELEVISION-RADIO

12:30 p.m. — BASKETBALL: CBA—Rapid City at San Jose, ESPN.

4 p.m. — COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Sun Belt Conference Tournament championship game from Birmingham, Ala., ESPN (repeats at 12:30 a.m.).

4 p.m. — COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Atlantic 10 Conference semifinal game from Philadelphia, SportsChannel.

6 p.m. — PRO BASKETBALL: Clippers at Philadelphia, Channel 5.

6 p.m. — COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Atlantic 10 Conference semifinal game from Philadelphia, SportsChannel.

6:30 p.m. — PRO HOCKEY: Kings at Calgary, Prime Ticket.

8:30 p.m. — COLLEGE BASKETBALL: West Coast Conference championship game from Los Angeles, ESPN.

9 p.m. — COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Colonial Conference championship game from Richmond, Va. (tape), SportsChannel.

9:30 p.m. — TENNIS: Women's tournament final from Indian Wells (tape), Prime Ticket.

11 p.m. — COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Atlantic 10 Conference semifinal game from Philadelphia (delayed), SportsChannel.

Midnight — TENNIS: Men's tournament final from Memphis, Tenn. (tape), Prime Ticket.

6 p.m. — PRO BASKETBALL: Clippers at Philadelphia, KRLA (1110).

6:30 p.m. — PRO HOCKEY: Kings at Calgary, KLAC (570).

Bird imperfect in Bulls' win

From The Associated Press

Larry Bird missed a 3-point shot and a foul shot with 11.6 seconds left and another 3-pointer with three seconds to go Sunday as Chicago held on for its eighth straight win, 118-114.

But Bird scored 20 of his 38 points in the fourth quarter to keep Boston in the game after trailing much of the way.

"He didn't look like he was a step slow," said Chicago's Michael Jordan, who had 12 of his 36 points in the fourth period. "He looked like the old Bird to me, except for missing the free throws down the stretch. But he's not a perfect individual."

In other NBA games:

■ **Suns 108, Cavaliers 96:** Kevin Johnson celebrated his 24th birthday Sunday by scoring 12 of his 30 points during a 15-5 third-period run as Phoenix beat Cleveland for a team-record 17th consecutive victory at home.

Tom Chambers added 22 points and 12 rebounds for the Suns, who bettered the previous single-season team mark for homecourt wins set in 1977-78.

■ **Pistons 111, Pacers 105:** Detroit guards Joe Dumars and Isiah Thomas scored 23 points each and the Pistons held Indiana scoreless for 3:26 down the stretch.

It was Detroit's fifth straight victory, 18th in 19 games and 10th in a row at home. Indiana lost its third straight.



Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls drives to the basket on Boston's Robert Parish.

LAKERS

From B1

probably the best-coached team in the league, and I mean that," Lakers coach Pat Riley said. "You have to play 24 seconds of defense against them or they're going to get the very best shot."

But the Lakers held Minnesota without a field goal over the final 4:53 of the period and led 85-69 heading into the final quarter.

The lead ballooned to 27 points in the fourth quarter following reserve guard Steve Bucknall's second straight fastbreak jumper.

The Lakers were only the second team in the last eight games to score more than 100 points against Minnesota with 18 apiece. Campbell added 16 and has 42 in two games against his former team.

After shooting 59 per cent in the first half, Minnesota hit only 13 of 36 shots (36 percent) in the second half as the Lakers matched the Timberwolves' defense with some tough defense of their own.

Richardson, playing his first game against the Lakers in Los Angeles since graduating from UCLA last season, said he was distracted by the news of Gathers' death throughout the second half.

DAY 19: BASEBALL HELD HOSTAGE

Fehr's travels offer little progress in negotiations

By RONALD BLUM

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Union chief Donald Fehr spent last week traveling thousands of miles to inform major-league players on the stalled labor negotiations. But it doesn't appear he moved any closer to a settlement.

The negotiations were to resume today after an eight-day break. The union still insists that arbitration eligibility return from three to two years, the threshold before the 1985 contract. The owners say they are firm it remains at three.

"I don't know if there is going to be anything new or not," Fehr said of the meeting with the owners' negotiators. "I have no reason to think there is going to be a breakthrough."

Today is the 19th day of the lockout and more than

100 exhibition games have already been cancelled.

Commissioner Fay Vincent, at least to the union, appears to be the catalyst for movement on management's side.

"The first glimmer of interest on the clubs' side of reaching an agreement seemed to coincide with his getting involved," Fehr said Sunday.

The sides remain apart on salary arbitration eligibility, roster size, the benefit plan, minimum salary and collusion language. They haven't formally met since Feb. 24 and opening day probably will be delayed if there is no agreement by the end of this week.

"We've been gone for several days," said Fehr, who spent the week in Arizona, California and Florida rallying players. "It seems to me appropriate at the least that we should review where we are."

Vincent has sounded pessimistic throughout nego-

tiations. As chief executive officer of Columbia Pictures Industries Inc., he had to deal with larger economic issues. But none were mixed with the distrust of the baseball talks.

"I've tried to keep this from becoming a discussion of moral issues," he said. "I don't know if I've succeeded."

Vincent joined baseball last April 1 as Deputy Commissioner under A. Bartlett Giamatti. He spent his first five months coordinating the Pete Rose investigation and became commissioner on Sept. 13, 13 days after Giamatti's fatal heart attack.

One month into Vincent's 4½-year term, an earthquake caused a 10-day delay between the second and third games of the World Series. A month after the Series, the labor talks started.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Keefe's 20 lead Stanford

UCLA finishes with win

From The Associated Press

This time Adam Keefe and the Stanford Cardinal made sure the sizable second-half lead didn't disappear. Keefe, a Woodbridge High product, scored 20 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead Stanford to a 79-58 Pacific 10 Conference victory over California on Sunday. The blowout victory came just three days after the Cardinal squandered a 16-point, second-half lead and fell to Cal 66-63 at Stanford. "We knew they were capable of coming back from a big deficit," Keefe said. "We just kept our intensity level up and played hard the whole way."

Cardinal guard Kenny Ammann out of Edison High sparked a 14-4 run that gave Stanford (17-10, 9-9) a 59-44 lead on an Keefe layup with 13:43 remaining. Ammann had 18 points and hit on four of six 3-point attempts. The Bears closed to within 62-48 before Stanford went on a 9-2 run to blow the game open.

In another Pac-10 game: ■ **UCLA 74, Washington 61:** Don MacLean scored 19 points and Trevor Wilson, playing in his final game at Pauley Pavilion, had 13 points and 15 rebounds. The Bruins, who finished the season with a two-game winning streak after suffering through a five-game losing streak, their longest in 42 years, held the Huskies scoreless for the first 4:22 of the game in leading all the way.

Darrick Martin added 14 points and six assists for UCLA, which finished fourth in the Pac-10 at 11-7 and completed the regular season at 18-9. The Bruins play fifth-place Oregon in the first round of the Pac-10 tournament Friday at Arizona State. Washington (5-13 in the Pac-10, 11-16 overall)



opens Thursday night against Southern Cal, with the winner playing second-seeded Arizona Friday night.



■ **Long Beach State 80, Pacific 75:** Rudy Harvey scored 18 points and Kevin Cutler added 15 to lead the 49ers past the Tigers. Long Beach, which improved to 12-6 in conference play and 20-7 overall, also received double-digit scoring from Tyrone Mitchell, who scored 10.

In Top 25 games: ■ **Syracuse 89, Georgetown 87:** Stephen Thompson hit the winning basket in overtime to give the Orangemen (22-5, 12-4) a share of the Big East Conference title with Connecticut.

■ **Purdue 79, Michigan 77:** Jimmy Oliver's fallaway jumper with two seconds left gave ninth-ranked Purdue a victory, which kept the Boilermakers (13-4, 21-6) a half game behind Michigan State.

■ **North Carolina 87, Duke 75:** King Rice scored 20 points to lead five players in double figures, and unranked North Carolina (19-11, 8-6) spoiled No. 5 Duke's hopes for a share of first place in the ACC, giving Clemson the regular-season title at 10-4. The Blue Devils finished 23-7, 9-5.

■ **La Salle 106, Siena 90:** Lionel Simmons scored 26 points and 14th-ranked La Salle made 15 of 24 3-point shots in winning its 20th consecutive game. La Salle (28-1) shoots for its third straight MAAC tournament championship tonight against Fordham (19-11), an 82-71 winner over Holy Cross.

■ **Illinois 118, Iowa 85:** Kendall Gill scored 25 points and three other Illini seniors scored in double figures.



UCLA's Trevor Wilson (4) and Don MacLean (42) defend Washington forward Mike Hayward during the first half.

BOATING

Lido Isle's Richleys hold lead

By ALMON LOCKABEY
Daily Pilot Boating Writer

Mel and Bud Richley of Lido Isle Yacht Club placed second in the Los Angeles Yacht Club's Olympic Triangle race Saturday but still managed to cling to the lead in the Whitney Series.

Saturday's race was the second of the Whitney Series. The first was the Around Catalina Island race last week. The six-race Whitney Trophy goes to the winner in the International Offshore Rule (IOR) fleet.

In the Performance Handicap Race Fleet (PHRF), Tom and Doug Jorgensen of LAYC remain the leaders despite a second place finish in Saturday's race.

The Little Whitney Series for Midget Ocean Racing Class (MORC) yachts was cancelled this year for lack of entries.

The leader in the Todd Pacific Series for PHRF-D ratings is Def. lasse, skippered by Dixon Hall of the Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club.

Complete results of Saturday's Olympic Triangle race:

IOR (Whitney Series)—1. Victory, Robert Boffus, Cabrillo Beach YC; 2. Armande, Mel & Bud Richley, Lido Isle YC; 3. Camouflage, Al Schultz, Long Beach YC.
IMS—1. Gotcha, Amberg-Leamed-Moon, King Harbor YC; 2. Carls Lupus, John & Julie Torma, Los Angeles YC; 3. Chicken Lips, Bruce Anderson, Capitano Bay YC.
PHRF-A—1. Cipango, Evan McLean, LAYC; 2. Diablo, Tom & Doug Jorgensen, LAYC; 3. Ocean Star, Linday Walker, CBYC.
PHRF-B—1. Vandal, Conrad Banks, LBYC; 2. Jolly J, Nan Shady, LAYC; 3. Kimberly, Gary Weston, Sea Beach YC.
PHRF-D (Todd Pacific Series)—1. One Step Beyond, Thawley, Dair, CBYC; 2. Flying Cloud, Markor-Hochman, South Bay Yacht Racing Club; 3. DeCasse, Dixon Hall, CBYC.

Menninger wins in March Winds

Twenty-five boats in three classes turned out Saturday and Sunday for the Balboa Yacht Club's March Winds regatta, sailed off Newport Beach.

The largest class was the Etchells-22 with 13 entries.

Results:
ETCHESLS-22 (13)—1. Bill Menninger, Newport Harbor YC; 2. Don Bever, NHYC; 3. Tom Corbett, NHYC.
SOLING (6)—1. Bill Manning, BYC; 2. John Walton, U.S. Sailing Assn.; 3. Sheldis, Bill Ervin, UCI Sailing Assn.; 4. David Malmgren, UCSA.

39 turn out for Dana Point Series

Thirty-nine boats in four Performance Handicap Racing Fleet classes turned out Sunday for the first race of Dana Point Yacht Club's 18th annual Dana Point Series.

The race started in a light southerly breeze and freshened to a 15-knot westerly before the 20 mile race was over.

Results:
PHRF-A—1. Phantom, Lance McCabe, Dana Point YC; 2. California Gold, Fred O'Connor, Capitano Bay YC; 3. Gandalf, Doug & Suzanne Jones, DPYC; PHRF-B—1. 440S, Mike Bran, DPYC; 2. Sandhurst, Chuck Pearce, DPYC; 3. Lingies, James Leber, DPYC.
PHRF-C—1. No. 9, No. Bill Bergh, DPYC; 2. Laguna, John White, DPYC; 3. Raz-Ma-Taz, Edgemoor, DPYC.
NON-SPINNAKER—2. Menhune, Bob Spear, DPYC; 3. Ariel, Norm Hansen, DPYC; 4. Trout & Son, Laker Forsyth, DPYC.

Schock tops five rivals

Jane Schock of Newport Harbor beat out five rivals to win the Schock-35 Class in Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's Keelboat One-design regatta Saturday and Sunday.

UCI opens tourney

The Daily Pilot

The UCI men's basketball team, ninth-seeded for the Big West Conference Tournament, will meet cross-county rival Cal State Fullerton in the first round on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Long Beach Arena.

In the second game Wednesday, ninth-seeded Fresno State (4-14, 9-18) will face eighth-seeded San Jose State (5-13, 8-19).

AREA ROUNDUP

UCI nips Aztecs as Whitworth wins fourth in row

UCI pitcher Ken Whitworth scattered 12 hits en route to a complete-game victory as the Anteaters edged host San Diego State, 4-3, in non-conference college baseball on Sunday.

Whitworth, who struck out five and walked one, won his fourth straight decision to improve to 4-1.

The Anteaters (12-7) captured their 10th win in the last 11 games by taking a 3-0 lead in the sixth and holding on.

Billy Bardens went 1 for 3 with an RBI and a run scored for the Anteaters, and Al Rodriguez and Mike Goodcase tripled in runs. San Diego State's Brian Grebeck doubled twice and added a pair of singles to lead the Aztecs (10-6).

GWC's Stewart falls in final

Golden West College's Andy Stewart battled to the championship match of the Upper Division first flight singles competition before falling to LA Pierce's Al Martinez, 6-3, 6-1, at the Sports Chalet Community College Tennis Invitational hosted by Golden West College on Sunday.

Stewart had upset Saddleback's No. 1 player Carl Hinds in the semifinals, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, a fine performance for the Rustlers' No. 1 singles player, Golden West Coach Mario Parker said.

Orange Coast's doubles team of Chris Flood and Errol Aksoy finished second in the Upper Division No. 2 doubles flight as the Pirates finished fourth in the team competition.

Rustlers downed at Cuesta

The Golden West College softball team scored a run in the sixth inning, but stranded the tying run at second in the Cuesta Classic championship game, won 2-1 by Sacramento City on Sunday.

Sacramento City, the top-ranked team in Northern California, scored its runs on back-to-back squeeze bunts in the fourth inning.

Rustler freshman Pam Fogg pitched GWC to victory over Sacramento City in the championship semifinals earlier in the day, backed by her team's one run on just one hit.

Sophomore Gretchen Bock was the offensive star on the day for Golden West, which defeated Foothill, 7-0, to win the loser's bracket to open the day. Bock went 4 for 7 with a double and an RBI in the three games.

Host Lobos top UCI women

The UCI women's tennis team split six singles matches but was swept by host New Mexico in three doubles matches as the Lobos took a 6-3 decision in a third-place match at the New Mexico Invitational on Sunday.

Kelly Goldsborough and Melissa Vaccaro earned three-set singles victories for the Anteaters (5-12), while UCI's Erin Abe won her singles match in straight sets.

UOP routs Anteaters, 82-28

Host University of Pacific built a 38-10 halftime lead and cruised to an 82-28 victory over UCI in the Big West Conference finale for both teams.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TRACK PREVIEWS

CdM talent-laden for first-year coach

By RICHARD DUNN
Daily Pilot Sports Writer

NEWPORT BEACH — No matter how talented they may be, Coach Tom Cheese keeps a low profile when referring to his track and field athletes.

Though Cheese prefers not to go out on a limb and say so, the rich are getting richer at Corona del Mar High, where the girls track unit appears stronger than ever this year.

The Sea Kings, defending Sea View League champions five years running, continue to balloon personnel while Cheese, the first-year head coach, has the luxury of taking over a high-quality program built by former coach Steve Kaczynski.

"We have a lot of people, but it's yet to be determined how good we are," Cheese said. "We have less than 600 girls in the whole school and we had 96 out (last week). It keeps growing everyday. We're getting a lot of people from soccer and basketball and we have a lot of new freshmen and sophomores. It's kind of fun."

That isn't exactly what league opponents want to hear. Nor do they care to see names like Jill Young, Johanna Wallin and Kirsten McFarland, the kind of performers opposing coaches would love to have just one of.

"Individually, the girls have goals to go pretty far this year," Cheese said. "My goal, as a coach, isn't to try to win this or that, but to get every girl to do the best she can. When that happens, winning takes care of itself. If we do our best and don't win, I'll be perfectly happy, but we want everyone to do their best. Of course, we'd like to do our best and win instead of lose."

Young, a senior who tied her own school record (45.3) in the 300-meter hurdles last spring, also runs the 100 (12.7), 200 (25.9) and 400 (58.4). "And she can run just about anything in between," Cheese said. "She's our top sprinter, but we'll use her where we need her, depending on the competition."

Wallin, a senior who broke the school record in the 1,600 meters (5:09.95) last year, and McFarland, only a sophomore, are CdM's top distance runners.

Senior Cristen Walley, CdM's other top sprinter, ran a 27.2 in the 200 meters last year and a 1:00.7 in the 400.

The Sea Kings also have an abundance of hurdlers, led by senior Caren Walley (Cristen's twin sister) and sophomore Candice Guyer. Caren Walley ran a 15.5 in the 100 hurdles last year, tying Chickie Moiso's school standard set in 1988, and clocked a 49.9 in the 300



Jill Young will lead CdM's hopes in the 100, 200 and 400 meters events this season.

hurdles. Guyer posted times of 27.6 in the 200 and 49.0 in the 300 hurdles last season.

CdM is no slouch in the field events either.

Junior Lara Carlsen, a standout volleyball player who set the school discus record (109 feet) last year, is an excellent long jumper (16-2), while juniors Sharlyn Kerr and Denise Mahoney are top-notch high jumpers.

Mahoney high jumps 5-4 and throws the shot put 29-2, while Kerr, a 5-foot high jumper, runs a 2:27 800 meters.

Also returning to the field is junior Heather Flaherty, who has top marks of 30-7 in the shot and 31-5 in the triple jump.

"I try not set expectations too high," Cheese said. "They just try hard and do their best. If they're good athletes, they'll go a long way."

CdM's top newcomers include freshmen sprinters Suzanne Johnson and Mollie Flint, as well as freshman distance runner Heather Bray, who made an impact last fall on the cross country team.

Brix just one bullet in Trojans' arsenal

By RICHARD DUNN
Daily Pilot Sports Writer

IRVINE — Despite popular belief, the girls track and field team at University High will have more than Tanja Brix this season.

The sophomore distance runner may be the most publicized athlete on campus — and for good reason — but Trojans' Coach Dan Wroblecky will have much more to talk about this spring as Uni attempts to dethrone reigning Sea View League champ Corona del Mar.

"We only lost one dual meet last year in league and that was to Corona del Mar by five points," Wroblecky said. "I know Corona del Mar and Tustin will both be very good this year and it was between the three of us last year in the league finals."

"We didn't do it last year, so this year we hope to. We only graduated two point-scoring seniors and we have virtually our whole team back. We're definitely shooting for the league title. I figure it's between us, Corona del Mar and Tustin."

Two of the stars are Carolyn Griffin, a four-year varsity performer who's a fine all-around athlete, and sophomore Justelle Samuelson, who nearly broke the school record in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles as a freshman.

Others to watch include senior Alva Lin, the school record holder in the triple jump (34-2), and junior Presley Hays, a 5-foot high jumper

who qualified for CIF last year. Sophomore Holiday Molway ran a 1:02 in the quarter last year and is also a 155-foot long jumper.

Senior Rupal Vashi, a three-year letterman, threw the discus 96 feet and the shot 34 last year. "But she's really still learning," Wroblecky said. "She has a bit of room for improvement this year and she was already pretty good last year."

Lin, a four-year letterman, established the University triple jump record as a freshman (33-1), broke it her sophomore year (33-3), then shattered it last year. Lin is also a 15-foot long jumper.

Griffin, the team captain who was third in the 400 meters last year at league finals, also runs the 100 and 200 while Samuelson, who ran hurdles for the first time last year, hopes to run around 48 seconds this spring.

Willow Thompson holds the school record in the 300 hurdles with a 47.8 clocking in 1984.

"This is going to be the best season for me," said Wroblecky, who enters his sixth year. "I definitely feel the best about this season."

Having Brix around, of course, makes it all the easier.

"I'm not worried about Tanja," Wroblecky added. "She's going to get the points we need all the time. Her physique hasn't changed. You never know about girls, unlike guys. When guys are good as freshmen, they'll be good as seniors, but you never know with girls. Tanja's still petite and she should keep the same physique."

Wahoo's Fish Taco/Daily Pilot present

ATHLETES of the WEEK



CATHY SCANLAN — SOFTBALL
Orange Coast College

Cathy Scanlan, third baseman for the Orange Coast College Pirate softball team, is one of Wahoo Fish Taco's "Athletes of the Week." In OCC's three wins last week, Cathy was 8-for-11 at the plate, including a pair of doubles, scored three runs and knocked in seven. Hitting .500 for the season (17-for-34) with 14 RBIs, the former Fountain Valley High prepster is a big reason the Pirates, at 9-1, are off to one of their finest starts ever. Cathy has a 2.9 cumulative GPA at OCC and a 3.4 GPA since the summer.



DAVE NORVILLE — TRACK
Orange Coast College

Dave Norville, freshman sprinter/longjumper for the Orange Coast College men's track team, is one of Wahoo Fish Taco's "Athletes of the Week." Dave led the men's team to a convincing opening meet win over Saddleback Friday, 93-52. Dave scored a triple for OCC — winning the 100 meters (10.8), the 200 meters (22.2) and the long jump (19-11 1/2). Dave, from Estancia High forsenes a future in business marketing. His immediate goal is to qualify for state, both in the sprint events and as part of the Pirate relay teams.

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Kings overpowered by Jets

From The Associated Press

Thomas Steen scored twice and the Winnipeg Jets overcame a slow start to net four power play goals and beat the Los Angeles Kings 5-2 Sunday, sweeping a crucial weekend series with their Smythe Division rivals.

Doug Evans and Dave Ellett had power-play goals and Mark Kumpel scored a late even-strength goal for the Jets, who also beat the Kings 9-3 Friday night.

Dale Hawerchuk, equalling his own team record for single-game assists for the third time in his career, assisted on all five Winnipeg goals while Jets goaltender Bob Essensa was brilliant in stopping 36 shots.

The Jets were outshot 38-36 but went 4-for-7 with the man advantage.

Bob Kudelski and Luc Robitaille scored for Los Angeles.

A raucous crowd of 15,669, the Jets second sellout of the weekend series, cheered their team as Winnipeg took a 10-point lead on fourth-place Los Angeles in the Smythe.

The Los Angeles power play continued to struggle, scoring just once in six opportunities Sunday. The Kings are 2-for-19 in their last three games.

A total of five players were ejected in separate incidents by referee Rob Shick.

After getting thrashed on Friday night, the Kings dominated the opening period of Sunday's game, outshooting Winnipeg 17-6. But Essensa kept L.A. off the scoreboard with a number of key saves, including point blank stops off Dave Taylor and Petr Prajsler.

Essensa continued to shine early in the second, stopping Robitaille on a breakaway at the three-minute

mark, and by the midpoint of the penalty-filled period the Jets had found their legs.

Evans gave Winnipeg a 1-0 lead at 17:43 with the Kings two men short, snapping a goalmouth pass from Dale Hawerchuk past L.A. netminder Ron Scott.

That was Evans' last hurrah as the journeyman winger was handed a five-minute major and a game misconduct 20 seconds later for spearing Wayne Gretzky. Gretzky was helped to the Kings' locker room but returned for the third period.

Ellett gave Winnipeg a two-goal lead just 14 seconds into the third, nipping a 25-foot shot past Scott with the Jets again on the power play.

Elsewhere in the NHL Sunday:

■ **Capitals 4, Devils 3:** Steve Leach scored early in the third period and Washington held on for the victory.

■ **Bruins 4, Blackhawks 1:** Craig Janney scored twice and Cam Neely went over the 400-point career mark with two assists as Boston defeated Chicago for the 10th straight time.

■ **Sabres 5, Nordiques 3:** Pierre Turgeon and Rick Vaive assisted on each other's goals as Buffalo defeated Quebec.

■ **Oilers 6, Canucks 3:** Rookie forward Martin Gelinas scored three goals and defenseman Steve Smith had three assists for the winners.

■ **Penguins 8, North Stars 6:** John Cullen had five points and scored the tie-breaking goal with 2:57 to play and Robbie Brown had three goals Pittsburgh withstood a five-minute third-period power play to beat Minnesota.



Kings goaltender Ron Scott reaches to stop Winnipeg's Mark Kumpel and Kings Wayne Gretzky assists.

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL

NBA

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lakers	43	13	.768	—
Portland	39	18	.684	4 1/2
Phoenix	37	19	.661	6
Seattle	29	28	.509	14 1/2
Golden State	25	32	.439	18 1/2
Clippers	23	34	.404	20 1/2
Sacramento	17	40	.298	26 1/2

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	41	16	.719	—
San Antonio	38	19	.667	3
Dallas	32	26	.552	9 1/2
Denver	31	26	.544	10
Houston	26	31	.456	15
Minnesota	15	42	.263	26
Charlotte	10	45	.182	30

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	37	20	.649	—
Philadelphia	36	22	.621	1 1/2
Boston	34	23	.596	3
Washington	23	36	.390	15
New Jersey	12	47	.246	23
Miami	14	47	.203	26

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	44	15	.746	—
Chicago	37	20	.649	6
Milwaukee	32	26	.552	11 1/2
Indiana	30	29	.508	14
Atlanta	28	30	.483	15 1/2
Cleveland	25	32	.439	18
Orlando	16	42	.276	27 1/2

Sunday's Scores

Lakers 115, Minnesota 96	
Chicago 118, Boston 114	
Phoenix 108, Cleveland 96	
Detroit 111, Indiana 105	

Tonight's Games

Clippers at Philadelphia, 4:30 p.m.	
Sacramento at New Jersey, 4:30 p.m.	
Utah at Miami, 4:30 p.m.	
Houston at San Antonio, 5:30 p.m.	
Charlotte at Golden State, 7:30 p.m.	

Tuesday's Games

Lakers at Houston, 5:30 p.m.	
Portland at New York, 4:30 p.m.	
Utah at Orlando, 4:30 p.m.	
Phoenix at Atlanta, 4:30 p.m.	
Sacramento at Detroit, 4:30 p.m.	
Washington at Indiana, 4:30 p.m.	
Chicago at Milwaukee, 5 p.m.	
Charlotte at Denver, 6:30 p.m.	
Cleveland at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.	

Lakers 115, Timberwolves 96

MINNESOTA — Corbin 7-8 4-6 18, Murphy 5-8 5-6 15, Brewer 7-12 4-18, Campbell 7-12 4-16, Richardson 5-14 1-2 11, Mitchell 1-5 2-2 4, Sellers 1-5 0-2 2, Lowe 0-1 2-2 2, Royal 1-2 2-2 4, Leonard 0-0 2-2 2, West 0-0 0-0 0, Rohn 1-1 2-2 4, Totals 35-73 26-32 96.

LOS ANGELES — Green 11-13 6-27 2, Worley 6-9 2-14, Thompson 2-6 2-2 6, Johnson 4-6 1-2 9, Scott 5-10 4-5 14, Cooper 2-3 1-1 5, Divac 3-8 5-6 11, Woodridge 9-12 3-21, Vincent 1-3 0-2 2, Bucknall 2-2 0-4 0, McNamara 0-1 2-2 2, Totals 45-73 24-29 115.

Score By Quarters

Minnesota	28	22	19	27	96
Los Angeles	30	29	26	30	115

3-point goals—Minnesota 0-3 (Campbell 0-1, Murphy 0-2), Los Angeles 1-3 (Green 1-1, Johnson 0-1, Scott 0-1). Fouled out—None.

Rebounds—Minnesota 35 (Campbell 8), Los Angeles 42 (Green 10). Assists—Minnesota 20 (Richardson 6), Los Angeles 35 (Johnson 15). Total fouls—Minnesota 21, Los Angeles 20. A-17,505.

COLLEGE MEN

Big West Conference

Conference Overall

	W	L	W	L
Nevada-Las Vegas	16	2	26	5
New Mexico State	16	2	25	3
UC Santa Barbara	13	5	20	7
Long Beach State	12	6	20	7
Utah State	8	10	14	15
Pacific	7	11	14	13
Cal State Fullerton	6	12	12	15
San Jose State	5	13	8	19
Fresno State	4	14	9	18
UCI	3	15	5	22

Sunday's Score

Long Beach 51, Cal State 45.

END REGULAR SEASON

BIG WEST CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

(at Long Beach Arena)

Wednesday's First Round Games

UCI (5-22) at Cal State Fullerton (12-15), 9 p.m.

Fresno State (9-18) at San Jose State (8-19), 9 p.m.

Friday's Second Round Games

New Mexico State (25-3) vs. Fresno State-San Jose State, 1:30 p.m.

Long Beach State (20-7) vs. Utah State (14-15), 4 p.m.

UC Santa Barbara (20-7) vs. Pacific (14-13), 7 p.m.

Nevada-Las Vegas (26-5) vs. UCI-Cal State Fullerton, 9 p.m.

Saturday's Semifinals

7 and 9 p.m.

Sunday's Championship

4 p.m.

Pacific-10 Conference

Conference Overall

	W	L	W	L
Oregon State	15	3	22	5
Arizona	15	3	21	6
California	12	6	21	8
UCLA	11	7	18	9
Oregon	10	8	15	12
Stanford	9	9	17	10
Arizona State	6	12	13	14
USC	6	12	11	15
Washington	5	13	11	16
Washington State	1	17	7	21

Sunday's Scores

Stanford 79, California 58

UCLA 74, Washington 61

END REGULAR SEASON

GATHERS

From B1

ner in the first week in February when he scored 44 points against St. Mary's.

Before Gathers' death was announced, WCC Commissioner Mike Gilleran said the tournament was being postponed indefinitely.

Gilleran, in his sixth season as WCC commissioner, stated that there will be no games played Monday.

Gathers had given the 22nd-ranked Lions a 25-13 lead with a thunderous slam dunk moments before collapsing near midcourt

HOCKEY

NHL

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GFGA
x-Edmonton	32	23	12	78	272 239
x-Calgary	32	23	13	77	281 220
Winnipeg	32	27	8	72	251 243
Kings	28	32	6	62	282 277
Vancouver	20	38	11	51	207 279

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GFGA
St. Louis	34	25	8	76	253 222
Chicago	35	28	4	74	268 251
Toronto	33	31	3	69	290 300
Detroit	25	32	10	60	251 274
Minnesota	28	36	3	59	232 251

WALE CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GFGA
NY Rangers	30	26	11	71	223 219
Pittsburgh	31	31	5	67	280 304
x-Montreal	29	31	8	64	240 243
Washington	28	34	4	62	252 244
New Jersey	27	31	8	62	237 252
Philadelphia	26	32	8	61	246 242

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GFGA
x-Boston	41	22	5	87	245 190
x-Buffalo	37	24	7	81	232 211
x-Montreal	35	26	7	77	244 202
x-Hartford	31	28	7	69	230 228
Quebec	11	48	7	29	201 332

Sunday's Scores

Winnipeg 5, Kings 2	
Washington 4, New Jersey 3	
Boston 4, Islanders 1	
Buffalo 5, Quebec 3	
Pittsburgh 6, Minnesota 6	
Edmonton 6, Vancouver 3	

Tonight's Games

Kings at Calgary, 6:35 p.m.	
Detroit at New York Rangers, 4:35 p.m.	
Boston at Philadelphia, 4:35 p.m.	
Hartford at New York Islanders, 4:35 p.m.	
Buffalo at Washington, 4:35 p.m.	
St. Louis at New Jersey, 4:45 p.m.	
Pittsburgh at Edmonton, 6:35 p.m.	

Jets 5, Kings 2

Score By Periods

Los Angeles	0	0	2-2	
Winnipeg	0	1	4-5	

First Period

None. Penalties—Benning, L.A. (slashing), 3:04. Small, Win. (slashing), 3:04. Evans, Win. (tripping) 9:25. Benning, L.A., minor-game misconduct (roughing), 10:40. Robitaille, L.A. (roughing), 10:40. Cronin, Win., double-minors, 10:57. Cronin, 10:40. Evans, Win. (cross-checking), 14:30. Taylor, 10:40. Evans, L.A., major-game misconduct (boarding), 14:52. Elia, L.A. (roughing), 17:47. Steen, Win. (cross-checking), 17:47. Elvink, Win., minor-game misconduct (roughing), 17:47.

Second Period

1. Winnipeg, Evans 6 (Hawerchuk, Ellett), 17:43 (pp). Penalties—Donnelly, Win. (elbowing), 10:23. Granato, L.A., major-game misconduct (high-sticking), 10:02. Pransky, L.A. (tripping), 17:32. Evans, Win., major-game misconduct (spearing), 18:03. Krushelnyski, L.A. (hooking), 18:17.

Third Period

2. Winnipeg, Ellett 14 (Steen, Hawerchuk), 14 (pp). 3. Los Angeles, Kudelski 20 (Tonelli), 6:00. 4. Winnipeg, Steen 15 (Hawerchuk, Olsson), 9:27 (pp). 5. Los Angeles, Robitaille 42 (Kudelski, Gretzky), 12:50 (pp). 6. Winnipeg, Steen 16 (Numminen, Hawerchuk), 15:37 (pp). 7. Winnipeg, Kumpel 8 (Fenton, Hawerchuk), 16:49. Penalties—Krushelnyski, L.A. (hooking), 7:51. Duchesne, L.A. (holding), 8:57. Elia, L.A., misconduct, 8:57. Carlson, L.A., misconduct, 10:02. Win. (interference), 11:16. Crowder, L.A. (roughing), 13:58. Small, Win. (crawling), 13:58. Duchesne, L.A. (holding), 16:32.

Shots on goal—Los Angeles 17-9-12-38. Winnipeg 6-15-36. Total 23-24-44-67.

Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 1 of 6. Winnipeg 4 of 7.

Goals—Los Angeles, Scott, 3-4-0 (36 shots-31 saves). Winnipeg, Essensa, 15-8-4 (38-36).

A-15,569.

Referee—Rob Shick. Linesmen—Pierre Champagne, Kevin Collins.

COLLEGE WOMEN

Pacific 82, UCI 28

(Big West Conference)

UCI

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lizarraga	0	1	0	1
Lee	1	2	0	4
Yosoka	0	0	0	0
Birwistle	3	0	0	0
Anisled	0	0	0	0
Haraga	0	0	0	0
Dixon	1	0	2	2
Hobbs	0	0	2	2
Unfred	0	0	2	2
Walker	0	0	0	0
Catala	5	1	2	11
Cox	1	0	1	2
Totals	12	4	15	28

Half-time Pacific, 38-10

3-point goals: Pacific — Logan 5, Freil 2.

Technical: None.

Community college men

REGIONALS

Weekend Scores

Southern California

Moorepark 86, Golden West 80.

Imperial Valley 88, Compton 76.

El Camino 80, Cypress 71.

Rancho Santiago 86, Glendale 84 (ot).

Northern California

American River 92, Skyline 91 (ot).

Chabot 82, Fresno CC 75.

MARATHON

From B1

with the marathon organizers, Ortiz won \$26,385 plus a Mercedes-Benz. "This year I was very happy to prove what I can do," Ortiz said. Despite the cooler weather this year, Ortiz's time was well short of the course record of 2:10:19 by Mexico's Martin Mondragon in 1988. The temperature at the start was 55 degrees, and it rained intermittently. Ortiz was among the leaders from the start of the 26.2-mile race, which started and ended near the Los Angeles Coliseum. By the 21st mile, the men's lead pack was down to Ortiz, Niemczak and Peter Fonseca of Canada. Ortiz and Niemczak then duelled through the final miles. Niemczak, of Poland, was timed in 2:12:05, followed by Fonseca in 2:12:07. American Mark Plaatjes in

2:13:44 and Boileau, who also won in 1987, in 2:14:36. Gidimas Shahanga, who was fourth last year after leading most of the way, disappeared from the lead pack early and finished 13th in 2:19:35. Ishphoring passed Eichelmann at 22½ miles and posted her third-best time. Ishphoring didn't come close to her PR of 2:30:54, which she set in winning the Columbus Marathon last fall. She underwent surgery in 1987 to correct a ruptured disc. "I don't care that I didn't break 2:30 with a win," Ishphoring said. "They're both pretty equal. I'm really happy. I think the course was a lot more challenging than Columbus, where I ran 2:30." Ishphoring's last marathon in Los Angeles wasn't as successful. In the 1984 Olympics, she dropped out after 11 miles.

Runner dies

From City News Service

LOS ANGELES — A 59-year-old Altadena man died today while running in the Fifth Annual Los Angeles Marathon after suffering a massive heart attack, officials said. William McKinney, who is the first person to die during the race in the history of the marathon, collapsed near the 21st mile mark about 1:39 p.m. and was pronounced dead at Midway Hospital a short time later. McKinney was under a doctor's care for hypertension at the time of his death. He was nearing the end of the 26.2 mile course somewhere between the corner of Olympic Boulevard and Western Avenue and the 21st mile mark at Crenshaw and Pico boulevards when he collapsed.

REGULARS

From B1

"Then you get to miles 18 through 20 and you're in a pretty ratty area," Kellner said. "You wouldn't catch me there any other time than when I'm running through it. The last six miles are pretty plain, with just a lot of spectators." Chavez was a long distance runner in high school and college and said he was a real serious marathoner about four years ago. He ran in the Boston Marathon and the first LA Marathon, where he posted his best time of 2:48. In this, his fourth LA Marathon, he ran 3:45:40. "I basically run this to stay in shape, but I'm also able to help out the kids of the Montebello YMCA," Chavez said. "I once was very serious about my running, but with

my commitments to community, work and everything else, I just can't put in the 70 miles a week that are required to run this race in under three hours. It's really difficult to do that. "Overall I think I did OK, considering how much training I put into it. I always say, 'Maybe next year I'll be a little faster.' But it doesn't always work out that way. I was able to raise between \$400 and \$600, so I consider it a successful afternoon." While the elite runners were seeking records, endorsements and national attention, the rest of the pack was basically forced to run together. The rain, occasional cold wind and overcast sky could not hamper the runners' spirits, but the overcrowding did in some instances. The 1989 race had 18,917 entrants

from all 50 states and 86 foreign nations. While exact 1990 numbers were not available Sunday, nearly 20,000 entrants were registered for this year's race, now the world's third-largest marathon. "It was very crowded and it seems to be getting more crowded every year," Kellner said. "Not only is it tough to find a parking spot, it's often also tough to find elbow room when running." "There are too many people. They have to put a ceiling on the number of people allowed in the race. It was overtaxed last year with around 19,000 runners, and this year we had around 20,000. I know what they are trying to do. The sponsors and organizers are trying to make the LA Marathon the biggest."

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BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN
with OMAR SHARIF
and TANNAH HIRSH

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠6 AK5 AK543 ♣972
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 ?

What do you bid now?

A.—You diamond suit is not the sort worth a rebid and you can't bid no trump with two suits unstopped. Since you have excellent heart support, even though it's only three cards long, raise to two hearts.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠6 AK5 AK543 ♣972
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 2 Pass
3 ?

What do you bid now?

A.—You could hardly have a better minimum, so you should be prepared to cooperate with any game try partner makes. Since you are not yet sure where to play the hand now is the time to show your concentration of diamond strength while denying four-card heart support in the process. Bid three diamonds.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠6 AK5 AK543 ♣972
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 2 Pass
3 Pass 4 Pass
4 ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner's club cue-bid has committed the hand to game and is a probe for a slam. By inference, hearts is the agreed trump suit. If he can do that despite the fact he holds neither ace or king of hearts, you owe him a measure of encouragement. Jump to five hearts, denying

a black-suit control and stressing the quality of your trump support.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK A64 AKQJ93 ♣43
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ 3 NT Pass Pass
2 ♠ ?

What action do you take?

A.—If East is void in diamonds you might not be able to defeat four spades, so don't double. Five diamonds will almost surely go down because partner is unlikely to produce two tricks. But partner might produce one, so you should take out insurance by bidding four no trump. On the auction you are sure to get a spade lead.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K6543 Void KQ95 ♠AQ106
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one heart. What action do you take?

A.—There is a school which believes that you never make a takeout double with a five-card spade suit. Include us out, especially with a suit of this quality. We would not consider anything other than a takeout double.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠J10 A9875 A ♠AKJ87
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 Pass — 1 Pass
2 Pass — 1 Pass
3 Pass — 1 Pass
4 ?

What do you bid now?

A.—As a rule of thumb, it is unwise to make a jump shift unless you have a reasonable idea about where you want to play game. Here, you may have no playable spot—the hand could be a misfit. We would be content with two clubs—the hand simply does not have enough play ing strength to commit it to game.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Watchful one
6 On —
10 Expand
14 Mea —
15 Heartache
17 That is
18 Schedule
20 Dimple
21 Lean-to
22 At rest
23 At the apex
25 Crimes
27 First-aid item
30 Life work
31 Woo
32 Caesar —
33 Young flower
36 Vestments
37 Door part
38 Equine
39 Law court
40 Bays
41 Applique
42 Pressed
44 Room
45 Withdrew
47 Treasure
48 Small amount
49 Perception
50 Church area
54 Internal

DOWN

1 Nitric —
2 Rough-hewn
3 — Campbell
4 House area
5 Perched
6 Misbehave
7 Angler's need
8 Fit out
9 To a —
10 Casa —
11 Elastic
12 Canadian physician
13 Uses a hoe
19 Fatigued
21 Stolen
22 Explosive
25 Men and boys
26 USSR river
27 Contemptible person
28 Negri of the
29 Greases
30 Thrashed
32 Laid by
34 Impertune
35 Venison

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ETAPE ALES EDIT
SCRAP SIMP DORA
SHORTSTOP SPRAY
TUTE ESTEEMS
SAWNED SHOP
PLATE STOPPERS
AMIR THOSE RETAL
RETINUES BRAKE
BUNA FRY SEW
SALUTED ERGS
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AGER ANTE ELOGE
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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41
42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53
54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

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