

Shaping up

Rick Edgley (very top), Bob Metter and Kristi Boehm decorate "Sea-Thru" for this year's Festival of Lights parade, Dec. 17-23. "Sea Thru," a winner in last year's parade in Newport Harbor, will have 6,000 lights run by computer.

# U.S. weighs Russian intentions in Europe

Reagan administration officials are weighing Soviet hints that

they may be willing to strike a deal removing most but not all of their nuclear missiles targeted on Western Europe, administration sources said

The sources, who decline to be identified, said that in a number of probes in the U.S. Soviet European missile talks in Geneva the Soviets indicated a willingness to cut their force of

discussion by more than half. In return, the Soviet Union seeks to persuade the United States to shelve plans to deploy 572 Pershing 2 and land-based

about 600 missiles under

cruise missiles in western Europe beginning a year from now

Although the Soviet offer was not made formally, the sources said, it was taken seriously by Paul Nitze and the U.S. negotiating team and is now being assessed by an inter-agency group in Washington during a two-month break in the talks.

The Soviet move, which emerged over a number of negotiating sessions, is seen in Washington as the first breakthrough in the year-long talks, which until now were virtually deadlocked.

The Soviet overture is far short of President Reagan's "zero option" position - U.S. demands that the Soviets dismantle or

remove the 324 triple-warhead SS-20 missiles and a somewhat smaller force of SS-4 and SS-5 missiles in return for a shelving of the plan for deployment of the new U.S. missiles in West Germany, Britain and Italy

The reductions foreseen by the Soviet plan would be accomplished by retiring the older SS-4 and SS-5 missiles on along with about 50 or so of the SS-20 model.

The Soviet initiative is understood to have prompted a debate within the inter-agency group on whether the United States should drop the "zero option" position to strike a compromise.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Joseph Luns, secretary-general of NATO, both have suggested that the "zero option' position is not immutable

Three years ago, NATO decided to deploy the new U.S. missiles to counter a sustained Soviet build-up of SS-20 missiles if no agreement could be reached on limiting land-based missiles. Currently, no U.S. or NATO missiles in Europe can reach the Soviet Union.

On Friday, NATO foreign ministers reaffirmed the plan to install the U.S. missiles in the absence of an agreement with the Soviet Union

Until the Soviet buildup began, both NATO and the Warsaw Pact countries had only short-range missiles in Europe.

A U.S. official, who asked not to be identified, said Saturday We continue to be hopeful that the circumstances permit an agreement that would observe the prinicipal security needs of both sides.

Until now, administration officials have rebuffed suggestions by former U.S. arms negotiator Paul Warnke and others that a more limited goal than complete removal of the SS-20 missiles be set.

# Superpowers hit by Nobel winner

OSLO, Norway (AP) Nobel Peace Prize winner Alva Mydral bitterly attacked the United States and the Soviet Union Saturday, saying they have created a "cult of violence" that threatens global war and breeds urban crime

In an impassioned address, the 80-year-old veteran disarmament campaigner also called for an international peace conference in

"There is no doubt that what the superpowers are now planning, and in which they are investing billions, is precisely the preparation for waging war," Mrs Myrdal said in her Nobel

The age in which we live can only be described as one of barbarism," she said. "Our civilization is in the process not only of being militarized, but also being brutalized.

"Many countries persecute their own citizens and intern

camps. Oppression is becoming more and more a part of the system, and Lech Walesa's sufferings may stand as a symbol for the way in which human rights are being trampled down in one country after another "

them in prisons or concentration

Walesa, the Polish labor leader. was interned for 11 months following the Dec 13, 1981 imposition of marital law and suspension of Solidarity, the only union free of Communist control in the Soviet bloc

Myrdal, a Swede, and former Mexican Foreign Minister Alfonso Garcia Robles, who shared the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize, each spoke for about 30 minutes to an audience of some 200 in the Aula Festival Hall in downtown Oslo

They received a gold medal, a Nobel diploma and the equivalent of \$78,500 each Friday night for their campaigns for (See NOBEL, Page A2)

# Raceway mishap kills woman

A 29-year-old Victorville woman was killed Saturday when a drag racing vehicle she was warming up struck a tree on the grounds of Orange County International Raceway, according

to the coroner's office Killed instantly in the 11:20 a.m. smash up was Diane K

Deputy Coroner J Stevens said the driver was accelerating "in place" when the car sped forward, lost-control and struck a

Lynn Rose, general manager of the track in East Irvine near the convergence of the Santa Ana and San Diego Freeways, said it was the first fatal accident at the raceway in two to three years.

Rose said Tate was warming up the engine of her boyfriend's vehicle, a Vega station wagon that had been converted into a semi-professional" drag racer

"She was just getting it ready for a race," Rose said. "She was separated from people and from other cars in a perimeter area of the track on a road leading to the drag stip from the pit

She said the car could travel

one-quarter mile in 9 to 10 seconds She estimated it was traveling about 20 to 30 mph when it hit the tree

The specific cause of death has not been determined

It was announced earlier this week that the raceway would close next month because the Irvine Company is choosing not to renew a lease with the raceway operator

But Rose said negotiations are scheduled Monday and that raceway officials are attempting to keep the track open

# His family fights on for Clark

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark remained semiconscious Saturday and his wife said he may feel he is not doing "quite as good a job as he wanted to" for medical researchers.

Clark's family has been trying to help him regain consciousness by hugging him and talking to

"We're encouraging them to give him input. This is touching, holding, talking, developing conversations," Dr. Chase conversations," Dr. Chase Peterson said. "All of this is important.

Clark, 61, has been semiconscious and in critical condition since suffering seizures Tuesday morning, five days after he became the first person to receive a permanent artificial

Peterson, vice president for health sciences at the University of Utah Medical Center, repeated that doctors have no evidence of blood clots or bleeding that could have damaged Clark's brain However, Peterson said

doctors won't be satisfied that brain damage hasn't occurred until they can carry on a conversation with him.

A respirator tube keeps Clark from speaking, but he seems to be mouthing words behind the tube, Peterson said.

'There's no evidence that he's lost his ability to speak," he said. Those with Clark "feel he



Dr. Chase Peterson

understands a lot more than he chooses to respond to," Peterson said. "But he does respond to anything he thinks is important."

Peterson said Clark's wife, Una Loy, told him her husband "entered this with a sense of really wanting to do this well, doing it well for research and doing it for the world, in a sense. She wondered this morning if the complication he's had hasn't made him feel that he's not doing quite as good a job as he wanted

Peterson said Clark could remain in his present state for a

Clark's doctors say they believe the seizures were caused by a chemical imbalance that was being treated primarily with a high-nutrient diet.

Mrs Clark, their daughter, Karen, and her husband. Tim (See HEART, Page A2)

# Amicably breaking ties that bind

By STEVE TRIPOLI

Laguna Beach resident Ron Davis said it was a matter of ending his 20-year marriage with some sort of dignity."

His former wife, Diane, who initially opposed the breakup, agrees now that their path to divorce was "the best way to end a marriage

Others who are trying a new divorce system cite less trauma, the advantage of making decisions without go-betweens and lower legal fees

Whatever the reason, the use of divorce mediation is growing as an alternative to total dependence on the legal system

"People get married in good faith. They can divorce in good faith."

for divorcing couples. An estimated 10 percent of the 15,-000 Orange County couples who file for divorce annually use some form of mediation

And the increasing notice it is attracting in family law journals nationwide marks it as a practice which, though perhaps imperfect, is only beginning to realize its full potential

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The Davises (Davis is not their real name) were what one divorce mediator called the perfect subjects for mediation, a couple with property to divide and the future of their two teen-agers to settle

Their roles within the marriage relationship, with Mrs. Davis doing virtually no outside work while they were married, also constituted the classic "traditional" situation, according to Harriet Rossetto of the Orange County Family Mediation Service. Rossetto said mediation lessens what she sees as the fundamental problem of "using the court to settle what are basically personal issues."

The common practice of hiring separate lawyers, each interested only in getting the best settlement for his or her client, often only fans the flames of bitterness that are smoldering beneath most marriage dissolutions, she said

And using second parties to produce a settlement, especially between people who were married for a long time, is "an unreal situation for two people who've talked for years

"People get married in good faith. They can divorce in good faith," said Rossetto.

A fair, reasonably friendly parting agreement is what the Davises wanted. They also had a good idea of what they wanted the agreement to include

In five 2-hour sessions they divided up possession of their home, three other pieces of property and four cars. They agreed to a spousal support plan

"Mediation's hard to go through, but you end up stronger after it."

in which Ron would pay Diane decreasing amounts as her income plan grew

It wasn't easy Ron says mediation may have been more emotionally wrenching than a traditional court divorce. There were tears and raised voices at times. But both agree that they needed to face each other and let those emotions come to the surface to properly lay the relationship to rest.

"It's harder to go through, but you end up stronger after it," Ron said

Diane, who was interviewed

separately, agreed.
"I probably wouldn't be talking to him right now if I'd just hired a lawyer. I wouldn't have worked through the problems I had with him.

Though mediation worked well for the Davises it should not be considered the solution for all couples, Rossetto said. Those without children or many possessions may not need it.

Judge Sheila Sonenshine, chief family law judge in Orange County Superior Court, said the process may have shortcomings that its potential users should consider.

"I've always been a big believer in a negotiated outcome (See MEDIATION, Page A3)

# Envoy recalled by Italy for talks

ROME (AP) Italy recalled its ambassador from Bulgaria for consultations Saturday amid growing tension over charges that Bulgarian agents plotted to assassinate Pope John Paul II

In Paris, the leftist newspaper Liberation quoted a former Bulgarian secret service officer as wying he was certain Bulgarian agents planned the assassination stempt agianst the pope on brders form the Soviet Union

The Italian Foreign Ministry said in a brief statement that Ambassador Carlo Rossi Arnaud was ordered home for talks by Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo. It did not say how long he would remain in Rome

On Thursday, Bulgarian Ambassador Venelin Kozev flew to Sofia for what the Bulgarian Embassy also described as"consultaions.

Vassil Dimitrov, the Bulgarian Embassy spokesman, denied press reports that the move reflected a deterioration of relations between Italy and Bulgaria over the papal shooting on May 13, 1981

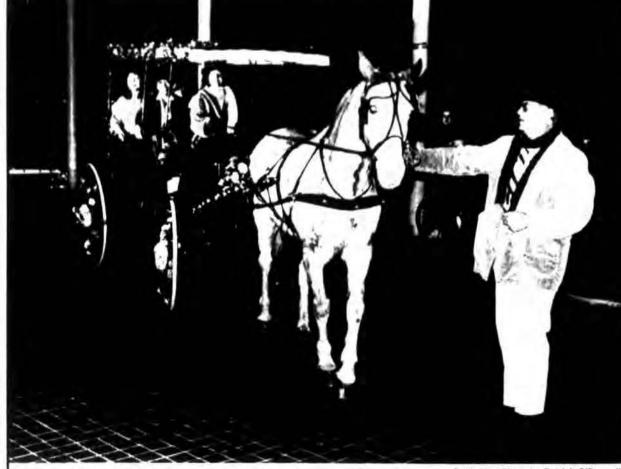
Italian officials also denied relations were deteriorating, but Italy's Socialist Party demanded a parliamentary debate on the "Bulgarian connection" to the

And senators from the ruling Christian Democratic Party sent a note to Premier Amintore Fanfani and Colombo demanding that they clarify what actions Bulgarian authorities took in connection with the papal attack

So far Italian investigators have implicated three Bulgarian officials in the assassination attempt carried out by Turkish terrorist Mehmet Alı Agca Five Turks are also charged as coconspirators in the shooting.

Bulgarian officials have called the allegations against the Bulgarians "absurd, illegal and hostile" acts aimed at discrediting Bulgaria, one of the Soviet Union's closet allies.

Italian police arrested Serger Ivanov Antonov, 35, station chief of the Bulgarian airlines, Nov. 21 for complicity in the shooting



Daily Pliot Photo by Patrick O'Donnel

Not-so-rapid-transit

South Coast Plaza Hotel guests were offered turn-of-the-century transportation Saturday night to South Coast Plaza Shopping Center, Bill Barton of Arcadia, who owns the horse and carriage, welcomes guests at hotel entrance on a return trip. Driving the carriage is daughter Carolyn Boyd. Similar service will be offered next Saturday night.

# HEART RECIPIENT . . .

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Schaffer, were at Clark's bedside in the intensive care unit Saturday, he said.

The retired Seattle dentist opens his eyes and looks at people when they speak to him. moves his limbs on his own and when asked to, and shows no signs of paralysis that could indicate brain damage. Peterson

In a seven-hour operation Dec 2. Clark received a plastic Jarvik-7 heart, which is powered by an external air compressor. It has worked flawlessly since the

Peterson said Clark's vital signs were within normal ranges and for the first time in two months, tests showed Clark's body is retaining more protein than it is burning up.

He said that means Clark is starting to rebuild muscle tissue that had been degenerating from his years of cardiomyopahty, a degenerative heart disease

# NOBEL WINNER . . .

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disarmament and world peace-The awards were announced earlier this fall

In his Nobel lecture, Garcia Robles, 71, devoted himself to summarizing the history and content of the so-called 1967 Treaty of Tlatelolco, which he is credited with fathering and which establishes a nuclear free zone in Lating America.

"The nuclear weapons free has become an example, an inspiration, for states who want to promote a world totally free of nuclear weapons." he



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# Blast routs 20,000

TAFT, La. (AP) 000 residents of five towns were ordered to leave their homes Saturday after a tank of chemicals exploded into flames at a Union Carbide Corp. plant, threatening to release poisonous gas into the air, authorities said

No injuries were reported. A 40 foot underground tank holding 20,000 gallons of the chemical acrolein exploded at about 12:30 a.m. Police ordered the evacuation of all residents within five miles of the sprawling plant which sits in a heavily industrialized corridor along the Mississippi River about 20 miles northwest of New

Traffic along the river was closed along a 10-mile stretch.

The tank, which has a 40,000-gallon capacity, continued to burn throughout the day and authorities worried that nearby tanks could rupture and release a gas created by the superheated liquid chemical

The gas can be fatal if inhaled We plan to let it burn itself out," said Union Carbide spokesman John Kinchen. adding authorities had no idea how long that might take

"Right now, the fact that it's burning is a positive thing," said Inspector Henry Wolfe of the St.

Charles Parish Sheriff's Office. "It burns up the poisonous gas and keeps it from getting in the

Acrolein is a chemical used to make animal food supplements and products which kill algae, plant officials said. The yellowish or colorless liquid, which has a choking odor, is also an irritant and is used in tear gas.

The evacuation order affected about 20,000 people, and most obeyed, said Jules Hymel, assistant parish Civil Defense director.

"That's a pretty conservative estimate, based on the populations of the towns involved," he said.

Authorities ordered the evacuation of Taft and the nearby towns of Hahnville and Killona on the west side of the river, and the towns of Norco, Montz and New Sarpy on the east bank.

Evacuees worried that they might be away from their homes several days. Following the Sept 28 derailment of 43 Illinois Central Gulf Railroad cars at the town of Livingston, about 2,700 people were forced from their homes for two weeks while chemical fires raged among the scattered cars

'We haven't told them anything because we don't know ourselves," Hymel said.

"Anything we might say would be purely speculation, and

# Louisiana Chemical Plant Explosion New Orleans

we don't want to do that," said Glenda Clement, a spokeswoman for the sheriff's office

Kinchen said the cause of the blast was unknown

"We don't have any idea what caused it," he said. "We won't know until we can get someone in the immediate area to do some investigating.

But Hymel said the explosion apparently was caused when water got into the tank and reacted with the chemical.

One of the shelters was set up at Hahnville High School, where Vice Principal Veronica Green said about 500 people spent the

day, She said the Red Cross supplied breakfast and lunch, and was bringing in cots and blankets in preparation for the

# Patrols stepped up in Mesa

Police in Costa Mesa are continuing to enforce a srict program aimed at reducing the number of drunken drivingrelated accidents in the sity during the holiday season.

Police Lt. John Moquin said the stepped up enforcement along the city's main streets began Nov 24 and will continue through Jan 5

Through Nov. 30 of this year there had been 341 accidents in the city involving drunken drivers with 770 people arrested for drunken driving Drunken driving arrests had increased 8.7 percent over the same period last

Four traffic officers have been assigned to patrol Harbor and Newport boulevards, Baker, Bristol, Victoria and 17th streets.

Moquin said the crackdown is part of President Reagan's recent call for a reduction in the number of drunken drivers on the nation's highways.

Moquin said five of the six traffic deaths in Costa Mesa this year involved alcohol.

First time drunken driving offenders face a fine, alcohol program, a possible jail term or license restriction. A second drunken driving conviction can result in a jail and license suspension.

# Action unit for schools organized

Meeting in Anaheim, delegates of the California School Boards Association have voted to form a political action committee to further the group's causes.

The PAC will channel money to candidates that the association For a number of years, the

school boards around the state felt schools should stay out of politics and politics should stay out of schools," association president Eulene Shirley said. When they realized that politicians make the rules, it's impossible to stay out of it.

Voting delegates raised the committee's first \$1,800 by the end of the voting session, to back candidates who endorse such association causes as local school control and full financing for state-mandated programs.

Although the association has had lobbyists at the capitol for at least 10 years. Shirley said egislators question lobbying groups have done for them in terms of campaign contributions.

'CSBA feels their lobbying activities have become almost ineffective in the face of massive campaign on contributions from other sources," said Shirley.

# Fair with cloudiness

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Fair through tonight but patchy dense fog this morning in coastal áreas Some morning fog and low clouds, otherwise variable high cloudiness on Monday. Light variable winds this tright variable winds (his tright) over coastal waters becoming west to southwest 8 to 12 knots this afternoon decreasing by this evening. Southwest swells 1 to 2 feet Fair

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WEATHER

#### U.S. summary

Southeast on Saturday while snow was scattered in parts of Texas and Oklahoma, the National Weather Service said Snow and rain also fell from northern West Virginia to New Jersey Snow also reached up into New Scant Lakes

England, the lower Great Lakes and lower Michigan. It was clear and colder in the northern half of both the Plains

and the Mississippi Valley
Temperatures were in the
single digits and low teens from Montana to northern Minnesota Sunny skies were forecast for much of the nation Sunday, but with scattered showers along the South Atlantic coast Rain and snow were expected to spread through the Pacific Northwest. Temperatures in the 60s and 70s were forecast for Florida and parts of California and Arizona in northern New England, readings were expected to be only in the

teens and single digits

Temperatures a around the nationa at 2 p.m. EST Saturday ranged from a low of 4 above zero. Bozeman, Mont., to 81 degrees Vero Beach, Fla

## Air quality

District predicts good air quality today throughout the South Coast Air Basin despite high morning levels of carbon dioxide in Los eles and along the coast. Pollutant Standard index of

A Pollutant Standard Index of 75 was forecast for the San Gabriel-Pomona Valley, with PSIs of 67 in the San Fernando and Santa Clarita valleys and 50 in metropolitan Los Angeles. A PSI of 42 was predicted for

all other areas.

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Good, 0-100; unhealthful for sensitive people, 101-200; unhealthful for everyone, 201-300 and hazardous, 301-500.



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CANADA

# Accounts of Baja storm received

By ALMON LOCKABEY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Reports of a devastating storm on the coast of Baja California in the Sea of Cortez were received in Orange County Saturday.

Jim Arnold of San Clemente said he and his wife and sisterin-law were in Palmilla, north of Cabo San Lucas, Wednesday when the freak storm hit the coast and drove dozens of sailboats and power boats aground.

Several boats were demolished by tremendous seas. Arnold said

Arnold said he and his family were vacationing at San Jose del Cabo and had gone to Palmilla for a fishing trip on Tuesday

The storms started with a drenching rain on Tuesday night but the full force of the Chubasco (squall) did not hit the coast until late Wednesday afternoon.

Arnold said he counted 36 boats on the beach near the Palmilla hotel Most of them had anchor lines around their propellers.

Arnold said he saw the wreckage of other boats on the beach between Palmilla and San Jose del Cabo

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Modern romance novels: Escape or drug for women?

UC Irvine's Leslie Rabine has spent a lifetime culturing an appreciation for the works of Balzac, Stendhal and other masters of 19th century French literature

For the past couple of years, however, the literary critic has been immersed in the pages of modern romances, the gushy, mass-market books that rarely find their way onto college required-reading lists.

Her research into stories of unrequited love and fiery passions will form a chapter of a book on romances spanning the Middle Ages to the current-day, megabuck romance publishing industry.

Rabine's review of the literary genre has some good and bad news for the millions of loyal readers of romance novels. The works don't rank with those of the Bronte sisters, George Sand and others, but they do help build vocabulary, reading skills and offer some education on the social demands of our times, she

Ultimately, romance paperbacks fail to help women find realistic solutions to the problems of interpersonal relationships, careers, sexual roles and marriage, Rabine said.

"Romance novels have to be taken seriously because they're the only reading around that treats certain conflicts and problems that modern women face," she said. "However, they treat the conflicts in a way I feel exploits the reader.

They put the reader in a passive relationship to their problems."

To be blunt, Rabine takes the novels to task because she feels they treat women's problems at home and work "in a very alienated, mechanized, trivialized, repetitive form "

She cites Marilyn French's "The Women's Room" as an example of contemporary literature that challenges readers to solve their own problems. Such books must demand the reader ask "How can I change

my life?"
"Whereas these novels (modern romances) are a kind of drug," Rabine said. "I don't think the drug does anything dangerous to women. It's used economically by the corporations to make a lot of money and it doesn't help women resolve their conflicts.

"It doesn't do any harm but it doesn't do any good.

Rabine focused on Harlequin Books, perhaps the most popular romance series with 188 million copies sold each year at a net annual income of \$20 million. Harlequin has an estimated 14 million readers.

Rabine's study shows most of the avid readers aren't housewives, but are somewhat educated working women who don't have much leisure time. Romances provide a "literary escape" from their troubles with men or bosses at work. For the most part, women write the books, though a few men, under pseudonyms, have penned the classic tale of a love gone astray that suddenly flourishes once again in a passionate, happily-

ever-after ending. If the books seem to have similar plots and characters, there's a reason: Most publishers have strict guidelines on the subject and outcome of their romances Canadian-based Harlequin, for example, requires the heroine to be about 18 to 25 years old and a typical American woman. The hero is virile but not too sadistic. There has to be a struggle that's resolved, it has to happen in an exotic place, the story has to end in marriage and sex is permitted as long as it is warranted by the situation.

The women are never ultrabeautiful, but foster an inner fire. The men are always superlatively good looking. If all the right pieces fit into the formula, an accepted novel can earn the writer several thousand dollars in an advance fee plus

royalties.
"The message in these books is all you have to do is wait around for the big, strong man to come and solve your problems," Rabine said. "It's a vision of the world that ultimately affirms the subordinate role of women

"What these books do is take very important conflicts that women feel about the world and turn that around so that ultimately women accept their status quo in the world.

Heroines in romance novels don't want to be like men, working up the corporate ladder to powerful executive positions, she said. Rather, they want to be appreciated for their inherent talents, values and sensitivity.

But once again, the novels paint an unrealistic picture of the working world.

'When most women go to work they never meet the men who make decisions about their work day," Rabine explained. Literary critic Leslie Rabine from UC Irvine sums up

romance novels, "They do for women what Playboy does for men."

**Stormy** Affair

"But in these books the heroine will go to her boss and express her anger. He listens and says 'I'm sorry.

Women continue to scoop up the novels, though, with romances capturing 30 percent of received, interestingly, by a

mass-market book sales, she said. "I compare them (romances) to Playboy. They do for women what Playboy does for men."

A recent lecture on her ongoing research was well-

group of secretaries from UCI who are also fans of modern romances.

'They appreciated the fact that literary critics take the time to think about and talk about what they read," Rabine said.

# MEDIATION BURIES BITTERNESS, SPELLS OUT SEPARATION . . .

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to dissolutions (divorces) From that context, I feel mediation is super," Sonenshine said.

Mediation's potential to leave one or both parties without a complete knowledge of their legal rights in a divorce is a "grave concern," however, she

"Even if something's fair and acceptable it doesn't mean that it's legally right," Sonenshine said. Though she has no objection to one party giving up more than that person may be entitled to in a divorce, he or she should do so with full knowledge of what

their rights were, the judge said "People are not at their best at the time of dissolution and they're easily defrauded.

Sonenshine advised anyone settling a divorce through mediation to consult an independent lawyer at some point during the process, such as after a draft agreement is drawn up, to be assured of not doing anything they will regret later

Negotiations at the Orange County Family Mediation Service, one of several such services in the county, include use of a lawyer as a "law professor." or legal adviser.

Rossetto said That lawyer is of necessity impartial, however, and cannot advise one side of its best

interests in a divorce Ron Davis said the lawyer's role in his mediation was one shortcoming of the process.

Davis said he and his ex-wife were able to obtain a full reading



"The psychological things you go through are important. You get to explore them in mediation."

of their legal rights from the mediation lawyer during their negotiations, but only because the two of them sought it through a "more or less thorough

probing Bob Lopez (not his real name), who split with his wife of 30 years in Huntington Beach and is now in the final steps of divorce mediation, said he was "probably not kept informed of my full

rights" during the mediation. Lopez and his estranged wife

had to sit through two sessions with the impartial attorney, he said, partly because the lawyer "had not been informed of where we were at (on issues) at all," prior to their first meeting.

Nevertheless, both Lopez, who now lives in Fullerton, and the Davises say they are happy with what they accomplished in mediation.

"We just made our own law," said Diane Davis. "If it was OK with us, it was OK.

"I felt good about it, and so did my husband. We both felt it was

Aside from obtaining complete legal counseling, Ron Davis had another piece of advice for those going through mediation: Verify the specific values of items under discussion.

Davis said his experience revealed differences over how much some items were worth and how much support was

needed for Diane to meet her financial obligations.

The Davises sought independent appraisal of property values and did their own research on household costs for a clearer picture of what they

were working with, he said. Rossetto said mediators attempt to build momentum toward resolving disagreements by first ironing out areas of agreement.

The divorcing couple first lists their assets and debts, then discusses where they stand on issues of child custody and support, spousal support and property settlement.

Deadlocks are resolved through arbitration, often with a retired judge serving arbitrator, Rossetto said.

The system does not work for everyone. Rossetto said her group has "lost a few" couples who could not reach agreement on significant points. Those people usually returned to the court system to settle their differences.

The fee for mediation, which generally runs no more than 10 hours, ranges from \$700 to \$1,500 depending on the complexity of the case. The fee includes the mediation lawyer and preparation of the divorce agreement, but does not include extras such as arbitration, property appraisal and accounting services if needed and

the court filing fee. Rossetto said couples who have not been married long, or have no children and few possessions, probably can easily handle divorce through the court system. But Sonenshine said mediation

is "probably possible under all circumstances, so long as the same (legal) tools that are available in court are available."

Sonenshine also disagreed with Rossetto's contention that courts are not the place to settle personal problems.

"Personal problems belong in the law as much as any other. It's just that we may have more options in that area," she said.

Some of those who have experienced mediation said a key to its success is a willingness of both sides to come to an agreement. Bitter attitudes that seek vengeance usually require a court settlement of the divorce; Rossetto said

At its best, mediation can help, bury bitterness as well as. produce a separation agreement. The Davises seem to have found such a double benefit.

"I don't hate him and he doesn't hate me," said Diane Davis. "It's the best way to end a

marriage, and that's worth a lot? Ron Davis said mediation helped remove the distrust that he feels arises naturally from the estrangement of a once happy

"The psychological things you go through are important. You get to explore them in mediation," he said.

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Groundbreaking ceremonies are scheduled Monday in Huntington Beach for the first privately owned and operated refuse transfer station in Orange

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Jordan Robert employee H. David Webb operates pastry shop in Huntington Beach Library.

# Pastry in library a real sweet idea

By ROBERT BARKER

of the Delly Pilot Staff

A visit to the Huntington Beach Central Library can be a broadening experience, in more ways than one

The Jordan Robert Patisserie (French for bakery) has begun selling French pastries and beverages in the patio area on the lower floor.

There are English and Irish breakfast teas and eight kinds of croissants ranging in price from 85 cents to \$1.75. French brewed coffee is sold at 60 cents a cup.

There are lots of other offerings at the pastry cart. You can get a portion of quiche aux Gruyere (Swiss cheese) for \$2.50.

The new operation began Tuesday. It is designed to help raise money to help offset library operations that come to \$2 million a year.

It also is a business venture for Darryl Jordan and Robert Musial who have sold pastries in Long Beach for four years.

Randy Harwood, in charge of Patisserie promotions, said she expects operations "to turn into something big."

She said she envisions frequent use by businessmen who do research at the library and who can have a snack there to save time.

She said the pastry cart also should come in handy for mothers who have brought their children to the library and have to wait while they do book reports.

Another aspect in its favor, she said, is that there are no dining areas near the library

Musial and Jordan are renting the library space for \$100 per month for the first six months. The city also will receive 6 percent of the gross sales exceeding \$200 per month.

Library Director Walter Johnson said the French pastry business is unique. "I've never heard of one operating in the library before.
"We're following a city

directive to make all the money we can to offset costs.

"It's nice, pleasant and the food is great. It appeals to me."

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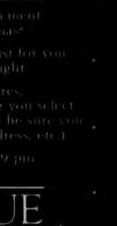
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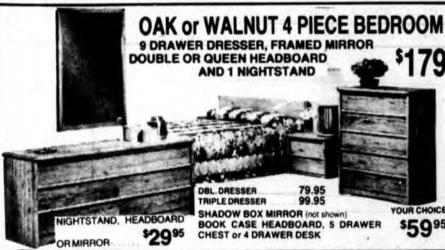


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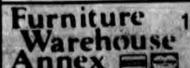


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# A winter of discontent

By CHARLES CAMPBELL

Associated Press Writer
TORONTO — Prime Minister
Pierre Elliott Trudeau is warning of a long, hard winter ahead for Canadians, whose economy and spirit already have been damaged by four tough seasons in a row.

"I am reaching out to you. Our country is in trouble," Trudeau said in an unusual series of three recent talks broadcast nationwide as his countrymen prepared for the first heavy snowfalls.

"A difficult winter lies head," the prime minister said. "I wish I could tell you otherwise, but reality is there for all of us to

Reality crowds in on all sides. The unemployment rate reported in November was 12.7 percent, a post-Depression record, while inflation remained above 10 percent. Such key industries as mining, forestry, oil, autos and steel are especially hard hit.

In Toronto, the Salvation Army appealed for bunks and mattresses from the Defense Ministry so it could stop turning homeless people away from its crowded shelters. Police reported finding 150 transients asleep in an underground parking lot one recent evening.

The Foster Parents Plan, through which donors contribute \$23 per month to support a child in an impoverished country,

reported that 1,000 Canadian participants had dropped out. The loss was blamed on tight family budgets.

Canada had prospered almost without interruption for 20 years, missing the worst of occasional U.S. recessions. Now, as Trudeau suggested, hard times seem to have damaged the nation's self-confidence.

In the industrial city of Hamilton, Ontario, the local newspaper found the national mood expressed in a song by unemployed bricklayer Mike Woods, 26, and printed the words on its front page:

"Well I remember growing up in my teens . . . And I sewed a Canadian flag on my jeans . . . I was proud to be from the Great White North.

"Years go by and things have changed . . . It seems now my country needs to be rearranged . . And I'd like to know where

we're headed for.' Beatrice Blight of Richmond Hill, Ontario, in the plaza at Toronto's City Hall, says, "No matter who you talk to, they're worried."

Mrs. Blight says the concerns of the average Canadian are heightened, not eased, by what they hear from political leaders of all parties.

"It doesn't seem like anybody has a substantial thing to say or do," she says.



Pierre Trudeau in 1968

In his televised talks, Prime Minister Trudeau urged Canadians to work together, saying, "This must be the winter when we act as a nation to achieve what we want as a

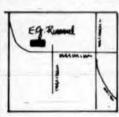
Canada's troubles come "not because we Canadians lack the skills or the knowledge or the means," he says. "Nor do we lack the courage, nor the willingness to take risks, nor the resources on which to build. All of these we have. What we have (See CANADA'S, Page A6)



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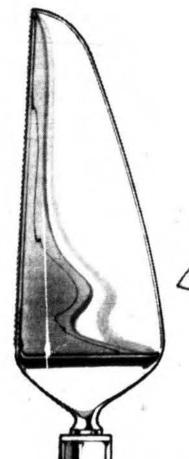
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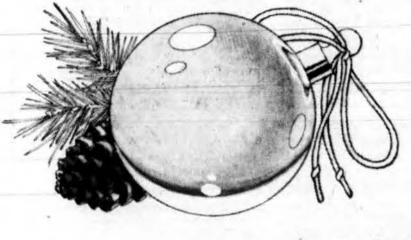
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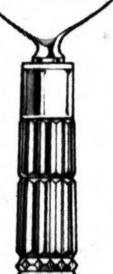
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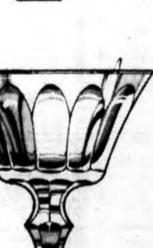


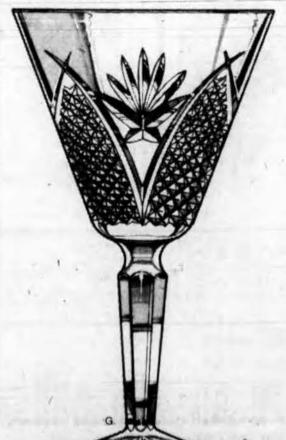














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lacked is the will to act together."

Unfortunately for the prime minister, much of the commentary on his speeches referred to the widespread view that Trudeau has long since squandered the moral authority he might have used to rally the nation.

"Anybody else delivering Pierre Trudeau's television message might have been believed," wrote Peter C. Newman, one of Canada's best-known journalists, in the newsmagazine Maclean's.

"In these television programs, Trudeau is attempting to regain the trust of Canadians, and so to regain effective political leadership," said Richard Gwyn, a columnist and Trudeau biographer. "Almost certainly, this goal is beyond him."

The image of a dashing young man who became prime minster in a wave of what was called "Trudeaumania" in 1968 is a faded memory 14 years later.

Instead, a disrespectful gesture to a group of protesters this past summer has made Trudeau's middle finger the focus of endless jokes and political cartoons, becoming a symbol of what many Canadians see as a haughty disdain for the prime minister's countrymen.

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The 63-year-old prime minister has said he does not plan to run again. As a result, one of Canada's favorite parlor games is guessing when Trudeau will retire. Any government initiative or changes in personnel in Ottawa are anaylzed in the press for what light they might shed on the prime minister's date of departure.

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# Is founder dead or alive?

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Sailor, wordsmith, philosopher, seer — L. Ron Hubbard has been all of these. But is the man who 28 years ago created the nowembattled religion called Scientology still alive? No, contends his son.

"I think he's dead or become as mentally incompetent as a cigarstore wooden Indian or a bowl of Jell-O," said Ronald E. DeWolf, 18, an apartment manager in Carson City, Nev.

"I've known for years that the person writing me and other members of my family, and sending presents, was not L. Ron Hubbard.

DeWolf, who changed his name from L. Ron Hubbard Jr. when he fled his father's church in 1959, is petitioning a Superior Court in Riverside, asking to be appointed trustee of Scientology's far-flung holdings. DeWolf contends church officials are saying Hubbard is alive to maintain control of his assets.

"The only way he can contest all of this is to show up physically in court," DeWolf said of his father, who would be 71 this year. "But I expect he may have trouble doing that because I don't think he is alive.

A probate court hearing on his petition is scheduled for Dec. 30. Frizell Clegg, a spokesman at Scientology headquarters in Los Angeles, labeled DeWolf's petition "crazy" and "a joke."
But when asked how Scientologists knew Hubbard was alive, Clegg said: "As far as the church is concerned, he's alive. I've not seen him personally. His writings are

pretty much what I'm going on." But where is L. Ron Hubbard? His wife, Mary Sue Hubbard, idmits she has not seen him since 1979 but, according to her lawyer, "hears from him on a



#### L. Ron Hubbard

regular basis and is comfortably supported by her husband on a monthly basis." Mrs. Hubbard has filed notice to try to stop her

stepson's petition.
One of the last sightings of Hubbard by any outsider was apparently in 1977, on a California ranch owned by the

Anne Rosenblum, a former official in the St. Louis branch of the church who has since abandoned Scientology, said that when she encountered Hubbard at a ranch near La Quinta, he had grown obese and had

graying, shoulder-length hair. Hubbard's disappearance is the most recent puzzle in the life of the Tilden, Neb., native who in 1954 founded a faith that has spread to 55 countries and claims 2.5 million adherents.

Current Scientology literature boasts that Hubbard was, "at various times, top sergeant in the Marines, radio crooner, newspaper reporter, gold miner in the West Indies and a movie director-explorer, having led a motion picture expedition into the South Seas aboard an ancient windjammer."

DeWolf laughed when the passage was read to him. "I can say that 99 percent of what my father wrote about his past life was false," he said. "He and I used to joke that he would write a new his each week."

a new bio each week."
Michael Flynn, a Boston lawyer involved in numerous anti-Scientologist lawsuits, said, "Hubbard's bios also used to falsely claim he was a medical doctor, a doctor of nuclearphysics, a doctor of divinity and a civil engineer. In fact, he flunked out of schools left and right and was a failure until he wrote the book 'Dianetics,' on which Scientology is based."
Hubbard wrote "Dianetics:

The Modern Science of Mental Health" in 1950. Flynn said letters indicate that by 1952, Hubbard was considering "the religion angle" as a way to protect his Diagetics Foundation from lawsuits and the Internal Revenue Service.

In one letter to Helen O'Brien, a founder of the foundation, Hubbard wrote, "I await your decision on the religion angle," which he said was being considered to "knock psychotherapy into history" and "make enough money to ... keep HAS (the Hubbard Association

of Scientology) solvent."
Scientology offers counseling, called "auditing," that claims to free believers from harmful mental imprints, called "engrams." Anyone delivered of such illogical thoughts, which can extend into past lives, is

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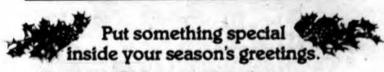
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The corridor has been under tudy for a decade. Even 10 years igo, county transportation planners realized that a new acility would be needed to move raffic along the Orange Coast. Those planners theorized then hat Pacific Coast Highway and he San Diego Freeway simply would not have sufficient capacity o handle future traffic volumes.

There is no further need to heorize. There is ample proof existing today that both the nighway that hugs the shoreline ind the inland freeway are arrying increasing amounts of raffic less and less efficiently. One need only to travel either oute any morning or evening to see just how congested they have become.

And, if nothing is done, a bad situation will get worse. There will be more development along the route of the corridor - in places like Laguna Canyon, Aliso Viejo and Laguna Niguel. New developments in these areas are already on the drawing boards; it is only a matter of time - and change in economic climate before a new building boom hits south Orange County.

Many might wish to close their eyes to this impending growth. They might wish that some form of rapid transit system be built overnight to carry all the new residents to places of employment,

schooling and shopping.

Being wishful, unfortunately, provides no solutions. A growing county must take the steps necessary to meet its growth. And it must take the steps in practical fashion.

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Obviously, we're talking extra copies here. You might arrange a marriage between now and the end of the year, but it's a little late to get started on a birth.

On a more serious note, the large jump in the cost of birth certificates is a result of a state law requiring \$4 of the increased cost to be used to create a special trust fund for child abuse prevention programs. Battered kids need our help desperately. It might be a good reason to wait until Jan. 1 and pay more.

# Wisdom, wish didn't die

Popular wisdom has it that vision is a function of great age.

Jennifer Ross didn't know a about popular wisdom, so when the had an idea, she thought it perfectly reasonable to ask that it e carried out. And so she did. She wanted a special Christmas.

Oh, not for her. Jennifer cnew she wouldn't see this Christmas. She had non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma, and last August the intuition of the dving old her little time remained. So his 8-year-old second grader nade a simple request. She wanted to be able to share God with the children in cancer wards so they would know why she was not afraid to die.

Her parents promised, and at 1:58 a.m. Sept. 4, Jennifer Ross tied in her sleep. Ken and Cheryl Ross had given their word, and together with son Chris, they have come up with a joyful way to spread Jennifer's faith.

The Rosses formed Cancer Kids and through the group, they plan to distribute toys to every single child hospitalized with cancer in Orange, Riverside and Los Angeles counties. In addition, they will hold a party in each county for the children, their families and families who have lost children to cancer.

It is an ambitious undertaking for the Rosses, who lost virtually everything, including their house, to pay Jennifer's medical bills. It is an effort supported by the employers of both Ford Aerospace and Shearson/ American Express. But it is also an effort that needs our help.

We urge area residents to get behind this drive. Cancer is a devastating illness when it attacks adults. When a child has cancer, the devastation of the illness is coupled with a poignancy of what might have been. These kids deserve whatever we can give them. Call 966-6577 and donate a toy, or your time. It's a fitting tribute to a special little girl.

As her mother said, "Someone said you're supposed to mourn. But I can't regret anything about someone that special. We just want to share her love with other families. She was eight, and she was 80."

Amen.

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# L.M. Boyd/Illiteracy

"That both the wife and the daughter of William Shakespeare were illiterate is not surprising. Women weren't educated at all in those times," writes a scholarly client. 'More noteworthy is the fact that Shakespeare's father was illiterate."

Historians say the fiercest soldiers in the Western World hundreds of years ago came from areas where the people now are most noted for their rejection of war - Switzerland and Sweden. Neither has gone to war since 1815. Belligerents paid the greatest possible price for the 16th century mercenaries of Switzerland. And the Swedes fought so many

fierce wars that they once were feared all over northern Europe.

Chinese mothers until 50 years ago routinely gave birth in a squatting position. Add that to the report that the ancient Greeks used special birthing chairs to keep mothers upright during delivery.

Most popular household pet in West Germany now is the parakeet.

Here's a lady who says she improved the appearance of her beloved Boston fern almost miraculously six months ago when she started taking it into the shower with her every Sunday morning.



Thomas P. Haley Jane Amari Barbara Kreibich



# Reagan strategy examined

WASHINGTON — His budget director was saying here that the federal deficit is going to be close to \$200 billion next year, and his chief economic adviser was saving that unemployment might not get as low as 7 percent for six years or more, but the president of the United States was in Los Angeles saying that his program was working just fine.

Is Ronald Reagan a fool? Is he kidding us? Only a little, according to Rudolph G. Penner and Hugh Heclo, an economist and a political scientist who have prepared a very perceptive analysis of what Reagan and his people have been doing for us and to us these past two

"FISCAL AND Political Strategy in the Reagan Administration," by Penner, an economist with the American Enterprise Institute, and Heclo, of Harvard's Department of Government, argues, often brilliantly, that the reason Reagan can be so sanguine is that he, most of all, knows that the strategy is more political than fiscal. And, politically, the Reagan administration sees itself succeeding no matter what the rest of us think is happening economically.

"The place to begin," begins the analysis, "is by understanding that Ronald Reagan was the first modern president to arise from a political

Penner and Heclo argue that Reaganomics never made any sense economically. Very few people, they said this month during a conference at Princeton University, really believed that Reagan's tax cuts - "supply side" economics - would actually and painlessly attack inflation and stimulate the national economy. Reaganomics really was, then, a "passive consensus" among monetarists and traditional fiscal conservatives

The two groups, in this analysis, thought both the other group and "supply side" theory were irrelevant.
The monetarists thought Reaganomics would work because a reduced money supply, produced by an aggressive Federal Reserve Board with White



#### RICHARD REEVES

House support, would end dangerous inflation. "Fiscal conservatives," Penner and Heclo say, "worried about the irresponsibility of supply side tax cuts, but also saw the advantage of reducing (tax) revenues as a permanent restraint on government spending."

So, Reaganomics, as it developed as part of the code of the ideological conservatives in the last five years, was an unquestioning amalgam of tax cuts, tight money and reduced government spending. It made sense only one way:

"Economic analysis alone was tentative and incomplete, changing as economic conditions changed," write Penner and Heclo. "Not so the political analysis behind this economic strategy. Within the conservative movement two concerns, each identifying something real, have become inextricably linked the problem of a malfunctioning economy and the problem of a malfunctioning big government. It was as the chief causal factor behind the former. Under this overriding concept, which lay at the heart of the movement and Reagan's 15-year campaign, all strands of the Reagan economic program were fully compatible and mutually reinforcing. All were means of hemming in government so as to release the inherent forces of the market economy, creating growth.'

That political consensus among conservatives is why Reagan could joke, early in 1981, that he didn't need a Council of Economic Advisers. Martin Feldstein, the current chairman of the council, may wish there wasn't one either. He met with reporters recently and said that even if Reaganomics worked, the nation would have to live

with very high unemployment for at least five or six years.

The same day, David Stockman, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, was projecting a fiscal 1983 deficit of \$190 billion. In fact, it will almost certainly be higher - and so will interest rates, crippling the economy.

WITH RECORD unemployment, record deficits and plummeting national production, Reagan, though, could go to California on the same day and optimistically say that Reaganomics was "already providing the stimulus" to get the country moving.

Moving for him, maybe. But that "stimulus" is not economic. It's political. Penner and Heclo conclude that

although the best and most productive days of the Reagan administration have already passed, that in just 18 months this very political president has had

some lasting impact. 'As time goes on and people become better educated regarding the true

quantitative dimensions of the budget dilemma, the voters may become more and more willing to absorb further tax increases," they predict. "This would seem to go against everything that President Reagan stands for. But it should not be interpreted in this manner. Whatever the final outcome, it is likely that it will involve less spending, lower tax burdens and lower inflation than if Ronald Reagan had not been elected."

That is no small political achievement - even if you believe the economic price

# Letters to the editor

# A pioneer in U.S. journalism

In view of your recent announcement that the Times-Mirror has agreed to sell the Orange Coast Daily Pilot to Ingersoll Publications, the following may be of

The founder of Ingersoll Publications is one of the more colorful figures in recent American journalistic history. He is Ralph McAllister Ingersoll, who was born 82 years ago.

Ingersoll was general manager of Time magazine and one of the group of young men from Yale University and Hotchkiss Preparatory School who founded Time Inc. under the leadership of Henry Robinson Luce and Briton Hadden. The latter died in the 1920s but Luce continued as president until his death fairly recently.

INGERSOLL was a well-known writer in the 1930s, 40s and 50s.

His best known works included "The Dark Silence!" and another novel "The Great Ones", the latter based on the lives of a well-known magazine publisher and his wife, a playwright. (Luce was married to Clare Booth Luce, who wrote the feminist play, "The Women.")

Ingersoll's other books included a volume of history on Mexico and two books on World War II military history in Europe — "Top Secret" and "The Battle is the Payoff".

He was a founder of PM in the late 30s a trail-blazing newspaper in a completely different mold from some early journalistic endeavors. While the writer of this letter did not live in or near New York City, he recalls that Ingersoll's publication included columnists Max Lerner, Max Werner

and Ben Hecht, among other columnists. Hecht wrote with Charles MacArthur the classic newspaper play of the 1920s, "The Front Page", based on Hecht and MacArthur's years in Chicago.

Thought your readers might be interested in the elder Ingersoll's background. He was recalled as an excellent investigative reporter.
DAVE TAYLOR

# MAILBOX

## Beach trailers

To the Editor:

The El Morro Mobile Home Park's oceanside trailers sit on State of California park land. Mother Nature, through a combination of high tides and storm surf, has them targeted for elimination every couple of years. I think the political powers should accept their continuance as a waste of taxpayers

The granting of 20 year leases for this strip of 72 beachside units was a bad decision. The units that were condemned should not be allowed to rebuild and the 35 units that were endangered should have their sites questioned. Can they be moved to new sites on the inland side? Why are hundreds of man hours, large

amounts of energy and materials, plus traffic slow-downs and back-ups on a major state highway, used to protect mobile homes whose sites are continually threatened?

HARRY MOON

#### MX not needed

To the Editor:

On Nov. 2, 25 percent of the American voters expressed themselves as being in favor of a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze. Production and deployment of the MX would be a step away from a

After years of effort, weapons planners still have not devised a satisfactory method of deploying the MX.

Our present land, sea and air configuration of nuclear weapons provided adequate deterrence to a Soviet first strike. The MX is not needed.

Because of its pinpoint accuracy, the MX is a "first-strike" weapon.

Consequently, its deployment would have a destabilizing effect on the present military balance.

Our economy is in deep trouble, and many of our citizens are suffering. The billions of dollars which President

Reagan proposes to pour down the MX rathole could be spent much more usefully on social needs or returned to the taxpayers.

Next month the U.S. Congress will decide whether or not the MX will be put into production. Clearly, members of Congress should be encouraged to vote against the MX.

DALE BRADFORD

# PLO support

To the Editor:

Regarding the assertion that "The PLO is mostly supported by the United Nations, that is mostly supported by U.S. taxpayers dollars" ("PLO costs too," Mailbox, Nov. 25), a U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff investigation of a few years back concluded otherwise, and a PLO move to get U.N. development aid was blocked by the United States.

According to Robert Lacey in "The Kingdom; Saudi Arabia and the House of Sa'ud" (P.446): "Saudi Arabia is Yasser Arafat's principal financial supporter. Increasing Sa'udi subsidies to the PLO since 1973 have given the organization currency reserves estimated at over a billion dollars."

JOHN W. OSBORN, JR. Pres., Orange County Chapter, United Nations Association of the U.S.A.

#### Proud of homes

To the Editor:

We appreciate your interest in our area, Santa Ana Heights. It's our home and we love it. We chose to live here 13 years ago so we could raise our children and have horses and a little slower lifestyle than even a few blocks away.

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We are not a rundown slum as some would have you believe. We are not a wealthy community, but those of us who own and live here do take pride in our

There are those who don't live here whose property detracts from the neighborhood.

FRANK AND KATHY NOEL

# Curmudgeon nominates celebrities for loser-take-all game

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

RIDEFIELD, Conn. — Pablo Picasso. Eleanor Roosevelt. Norman Mailer. Le Corbusier (nee Charles Edouard Jeanneret). Phil Donahue. Edward Teller. The nominations keep pouring in for the Most Overrated Celebrities of Our Time.

"Corbusier, the father of urban blight and the modern parking garage, is to architecture what a Salvation Army band is to the Chicago Symphony," writes Jonathan Weldon from Houston, Texas.

As for Picasso, "I wouldn't let that Spanish dauber paint the new bathroom we're adding—he'd probably scribble all over the ceiling and leave splotches on the tub," contributes Mildred Cohen from Riverdale, N.Y.

My little essay a few weeks ago on mediainflated egos in our scoeity provoked a cataclysm of unrestrained curmudgeonry throughout the land, especially in the hills around Hollywood where a torrent of theatrical agents, publicists, screen writers and similar show biz types leaped to respond.

Jack Denton, a West Coast TV hostinterviewer who enclosed copies of the rave

# **HUGH MULLIGAN**

reviews he received touring with the musical "Annie" in the FDR role, nominated Dick Cavett ("no excuse for him at all"), Sandy Duncan ("Nothing, not pretty, not witty, a video waste of time."), Rowan & Martin ("Lightweight, manufactured, proof indeed that ours is an age of mediocrity"), the Smothers Brothers ("Read Rowan & Martin").

From the "House of Cards" (whatever that is) in Burbank, Parker Sheaffer (could that be a pen name?) proposed for deserved oblivion a cast of "caricatures of themselves that included Ethel Merman, Lucille Ball, Diana Ross ("the real sparrow"), Truman Capote ("Isn't there a rest home for has-been celebrity novelists?") and among others from TV Steve Allen ("Stop taking bows for the "Tonight Show." Everyone knows it was Jack Paar who gave it class and bowed out at the zenith. All would-be followers have been carbon copies. ..").

Virginia Ellen Roberts in Glendale, found my original list "quite refreshing," seconded by nomination of Brooke Shields ("She may have a nice body but she has a spoiled-brat face") and advanced the nominations of Milton Berle ("As M.C. for a strip joint he could be mildly amusing"), Jerry Lewis ("Not funny but anything for a laugh, no matter who it hurts...") and Merv Griffin ("He asks the most asinine questions of guests, and his reaction is usually a raised eyebrow or grimace in lieu of any really clever or humorous response. I'm sick of announcers telling me of guests who are 'funniest in the world' and 'most talented' — I'll do my own evaluating").

In evaluating contestants for our loser-take-

In evaluating contestants for our loser-takeall celebrity game, readers suggested a high hype count in novelist Mailer ("Even his autobiography will be a non-book," says Owen Shulman of New Orleans), talk show compeer Donahue ("A coyote smiling up from the carcass of other people's problems") in the opinion of Dale Lesson of Staten Island, N.Y.), Eleanor Roosevelt (whose selection by several correspondents, including Agnes O'Rourke of Freeport, N.Y., brings warm endorsement from British pundit Malcolm Muggeridge in his fascinating autobiography "Chronicles of Wasted

John Utvich, a management consultant in San Marino, pronounces himself "shocked and dismayed to see that you have omitted several windbags, whited sepulchres, etc., from your celebrity list — please add Edward Teller, Milhaus the Moral Midget and Nancy Reagan."

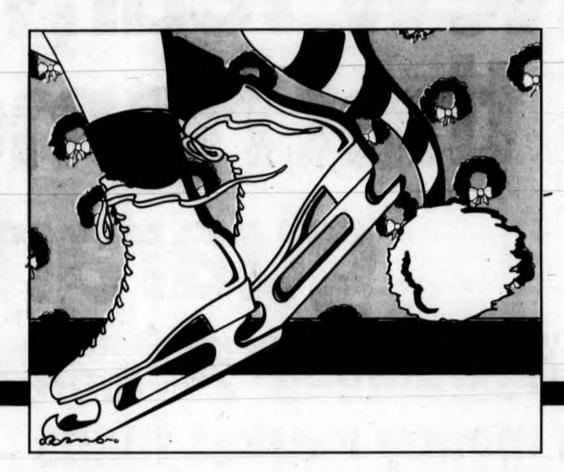
Letter writing seems to be a major participation sport west of the Rockies.

In a little over a week, I received no fewer than four letters, totaling 15 pages of single spaced typing from Rudy Vallee in his palazzo in the Santa Monica hills nominating himself as the most "underrated man of the year or century."

If you agree with Sondra Steele of Tarzana that "it really is about time someone had the courage to speak out on our super egomaniacs and brought some celebrity-awed folk out of their awe-dom," the lists are still open for further nominations.

Following Rudy Vallee's suggestion, we will also entertain nominations for the most underrated celebrities of our generation.

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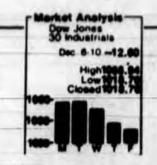


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Stock market transactions for 100 Orange County firms last week are charted on Page B2



# Unemployment picture like the weather: cold, gloomy

By HARRY B. ELLIS

Millions of Americans - some young and unskilled, others older and highly skilled - are likely to remain jobless for years

That prediction comes from Martin Feldstein, President Reagan's chief economic adviser, who says it will take five or six years to bring the unemployment rate — now 10.8 percent — down to 6 or 7 percent.

What can the United States do to cope with that likelihood? This searing national problem intrudes, and will continue to intrude, upon all the economic policy that the White House and Congress are settling down to write.

Experts at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue agree on basic assumptions:

Whatever is done should not be allowed to reignite inflation, if this is possible to prevent. A fresh burst of inflation would undo years of painful struggle to bring rising prices under

 The residual unemployment problem, even after economic recovery takes place, will center on millions of people who are "structurally" unemployed.

Such people, experts stress, are not likely to find meaningful work even in a brisk economy, unless special training and retraining programs are devised. Feldstein divides the "structurally" unemployed into two

major groups. One comprises young people, making the transition from school to work. "Forty percent of Americans now unemployed," Feldstein

told reporters, "are under 25 years of age. Half of them are Typically, he adds, this group is not "chronically unemployed." They find jobs — but of a temporary, dead-end

"The critical thing," says the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, "is to improve that transition so as to create

good jobs." This involves training. The second major group Feldstein cites is the "long-term unemployed," often highly skilled workers from shrinking industries such as autos, steel, and textiles.

"Two-thirds of all people now unemployed," says Feldstein, "find jobs within 15 weeks." But this is not true of workers from troubled industries, often battered by import competition.

Such industries, even when modernized, are unlikely to

employ as many workers as before. People laid off in this category are victims of what a top U.S. banker calls the "transition from smokestack America to

information-flow America. By this he means that two-thirds of American jobs are now in the service sector — including increasingly the processing and

transmission of information - and only one-third in manufacturing.

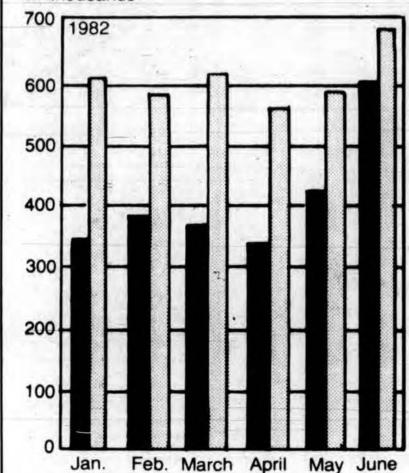
To reemploy people who have lost "smokestack" jobs requires retraining, not the basic training needed by the young.
Within the Reagan administration, says Feldstein, "we are somewhere beyond midstream" in thinking through programs specifically designed to help the structurally unemployed.

# Young unemployed minorities

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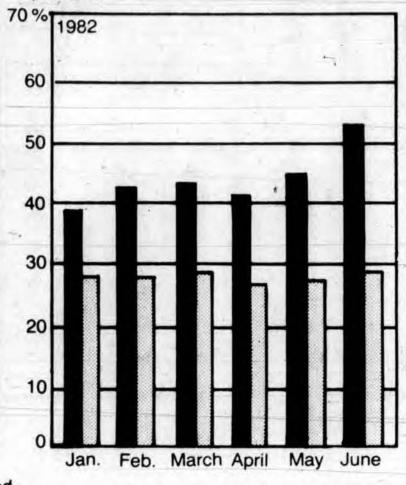
Number of unemployed; black and other nonwhite minorities

In thousands



Jobless rate; black and other nonwhite minorities

In percent



Note: Figures are not seasonally adjusted

Chicago Tribune Chart; Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

A beginning was made in the Job Training Partnership Act of 1982, which provides federal funds - transmitted through states to local entities — for training, especially of disadvantaged young people. Some money also can be spent for retraining people laid off in what are called "contracting," or declining,

Private Industry Councils, based on a partnership between business and local government, are foreseen as the training

Public works programs of the kind now being discussed in the lame-duck session of Congress are rejected by White House officials as inapplicable to the needs of the structurally

Jobs created by such programs in the past, a senior White House official says, "take a year or 18 months to take effect" and

seldom result in permanent private-sector jobs.

With factories producing at less than 70 percent of capacity, analysts agree, no programs devised by government will cut the structurally unemployed rolls by much. Only when recovery comes and the nation's plants build up toward peak capacity can

"real" new jobs appear.
Yet Feldstein, along with many private economists, cautions

about inflationary dangers inherent in too strong a recovery. "It is important," he says, "not to have an excessive rate of growth or you will boost inflation."

Feldstein sees growing budget deficits as a threat to efforts designed to improve the lot of the structurally unemployed. 'When the government borrows 4 to 5 percent of the nation's

gross national product (to finance the deficit)," he says, "in a country where the private savings rate is (only) 7 percent of GNP, the effect inevitably is to raise long-term interest rates. High interest rates, as Americans have learned, stifle economic growth and stunt the economy's ability to create new

jobs, especially in the export sector. "Deficits push up real interest rates," says Feldstein. "This causes the dollar to grow stronger.'

A strong dollar makes foreign goods comparatively cheaper

for Americans to buy, so imports swell.

Exports of U.S. goods decline, because they become more expensive for people in other countries to buy.

This year's huge U.S. trade deficit, analysts say, may double in 1983 to \$70 billion or \$80 billion, roughly 2 percent of the GNP. The result will be fewer jobs in export industries, which in good times furnish 1 out of every 6 or 7 manufacturing jobs in the U.S.

# Fewer crumbs for uneducated in future job market

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK — Nearly one in every four teen-agers in the work force is without a job. If the youngster is a black male, the ratio rises to more than one in two. Many are school dropouts. They could become life dropouts

That such a fate awaits them is almost foreordained unless they receive training, because within the jobless statistics is a story of economic change that suggests

the future may have even fewer crumbs for the uneducated.

The new era is called by several names, most often "post-industrial" or "advanced industrial," words that have far more significance when explained succinctly by Libby Howland of ULI, the Urban Land Institute.

The new world's guiding force, says Howland, is information, "a force analagous to energy in the industrial, and labor in the preindustrial eras."

Dropouts, need it be said, would have pitifully little to offer in that world.

The new world is already here too, the result of a merging of computers and communications technology. By some estimates, about half the workforce already is related to some aspect of information - gathering (research), processing (programming), manipulating (building data banks), selling,

transmitting, etc. It has developed swiftly in

Frank Burke

recent years. In 1890, Howland says, only 4 percent of workers were in information; machine energy and muscle power still dominated. By 1920 it was still only 17 percent. But now the rush is on.

Nearly 70 percent of total employment growth in the past two decades has come from new professional, technical, managerial and clerical jobs. At the same time, the relative number of blue-collar and farm workers has diminished.

The information age demands information, and for most youngsters the most successful way to get it is in school. Native intelligence, street smarts and muscles are okay in some jobs, but those jobs aren't in the ascendancy. The ones that are growing require classroom work. Otherwise you don't get them.

A concurrent problem is spelling trouble also for millions of workers in mining,

manufacturing and construction. Such jobs have grown at only a

fraction of the rate of new-job development in service-related industries. In, for example, health services, finance, business services, recreation, insurance, everyone of which has been spurred by electronic computers and access to computer-generated information.

The impact of the combined information-services age can be seen graphically wherever the old heavy industries and newer electronics industries are near to each other.

# Even oil industry faces bleak outlook

By JOEL C. DON
of the Delly Pilot Staff
The so-called windfall profits tax on oil will be struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court, an oil

industry analyst predicted.

But, he said, energy producers may still be targeted for taxation to partly solve the nation's

budget deficit dilemma.

Frank M. Burke Jr., a partner with the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., said the tax would be ruled unconstitutional because it is not applied in a uniform geographical fashion throughout the country. He noted some Alaskan crude is not subject to

the excise tax.

Burke, who writes a monthly column for the authoritative American Oil & Gas Reporter, told a group of business people Thursday at the Balboa Bay Club in Newport Beach that the government may collect as much as \$40 billion from the tax by the

time the case is resolved.
"This is the most classic case the Supreme Court has ever seen," said Burke, who is based in Washington, D.C., but travels throughout the world for the international firm.

"The chief justice of the Supreme Court has talked about the independence of the Supreme Court. If he means what he says, they've got a very tough decision on their hands." The demand for oil in the U.S.,

as well as the rest of the world, appears to be on the wane, Burke said, because of the economy, interest rates, conservation and the decline of the industry.

Last year, Burke said the oil industry spent \$60 billion on exploration, production and new well leases. It also was the first year that enough oil and gas were found to meet the demand. In order to have the same positive situation this year, it was predicted the industry needed to spend \$72 billion.

But as of Sept. 30, oil producers had spent only 25 percent of last year's figure, he

"We are on the decline," said Burke, an attorney who has written three books on taxation and has specialized on energy issues. "The only people that I hear say the industry is going to (See OIL, Page B2)



# Downbeat forecast given by economist

By KAREN E. KLEIN Of the Daily Pilot Staff

If the U.S. economy does not recover from the current recession by next year, the world economic situation will worsen seriously, a Security Pacific National Bank economist said: Speaking at a World Trade

Center meeting, Richard G. Kjeldsen, first vice president of Security Pacific, said, "It's going to be tough, for the world and for us, if the potential recovery doesn't take place in 1983." Kjeldsen said he is moderately

optimistic that a sluggish, consumer-led recovery will take

place next year.
"If there's no recovery, we've

all got big problems," he said.
"We are floundering. It would
be better if Ronnie (President
Reagan) and (Arthur) Laffer and his funny economics were right, but they aren't so far," he said. Laffer is a proponent of supply-side economics.

Recovery will come in the form of increased consumer spending, rather than in a jump in investment, Kjeldsen said. The recovery will result in only a 2 to 3 percent increase in real growth in the economy over the next year, he said.

Kjeldsen termed the domestic economic situation "scary," but said he thinks this period is less dangerous than the 70s, when countries in the Middle East delivered a blast to the world system by drastically hiking oil

"We're not coming out of the recession in a robust fashion," he said. "It's not very satisfying. We've paid a hell of a price for

the experimentation that's going on in Washington.

"I'm looking for any kind of optimism I can get," he said.

Kjeldsen predicted interest

rates will continue to decline steadily in 1983, but the unemployment level will probably stay close to 10 percent.

"I'm not optimistic regarding labor," he said. "If Reagan creates 300,000 jobs (using the increased gasoline tax to generate revenue for a highway program), the rate might dip below 10 percent," he said. "But that would be fairly synthetic. Will it (See DOWN, Page B2)

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# Santa's bill in billions

By The Associated Press

Playing Santa Claus costs a lot — \$5.5 billion and change to be exact.

That's the figure the editors of "Everybody's Money," a quarterly magazine published by the Credit Union National Association, came up with when they calculated the price tag for Santa's Christmas Eve journey. Here are the figures:

Basic materials. One toy at \$10 for each of the world's 553,254,000 children under five or \$5,532,540,000. Plus \$38.50 for a ton of coal for naughty boys and girls.

Labor. Toymakers earn an average of \$5.49 an hour plus benefits. For 100 elves, Santa's annual payroll comes to \$1,553,001.20. Add an additional \$45,000 for 15 temporary

clerks to process Christmas gift request.

— Operating expenses. WATS lines for incoming calls with requests year-round cost

\$10,337.33. A personal computer so Santa can keep track of the lists is \$2,140.

Reindeer maintenance. A "reindeer maintenance engineer' — lee er — works two hours a day at \$9.52 an hour or \$6,949.60 a year. Dasher, Dancer, et al eat \$1, 806.75 worth of groceries a year. And Santa keeps \$2,000 in a savings account to buy a reserve reindeer — just in case.

— Sleigh maintenance. Paint and harness

oil costs \$30 a year.

 Insurance. Property damage insurance in case of a roof-top accident - runs \$6,250, personal liability coverage is \$1,500 and a oneday travel policy is \$5.15.

Clothing allowance. One red suit, complete with cap, costs \$250. A suit of thermal underwear is \$45. And dry cleaning is \$3.80.

The total: \$5,534,169,367.33. Not including

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correct the unemployment situation? No."

Having just returned from a tour of some South American and Latin American countries, Kjeldsen commented on the economic outlook for developing nations there as well as giving the nation-wide forecast. The Mexican economy is almost at a point of no return, Kjeldsen said.

"Mexico is a mess," he said. "They played the game badly and there's no direction that says they're going to get out of it."

He said the Mexican private sector is having massive problems. "One-third is bankrupt, one-third is on the brink and one-third is barely making it."

American banks have loaned money to Mexico so heavily that the U.S. government will have to underwrite those loans should Mexico's economy worsen to the point of collapse, Kjeldsen said.

Both Argentina and Brazil will make it if the world's economy picks up, he predicted. Argentina is a wonderful country that's been run badly," he said.

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for bankruptcy or be consolidated into larger companies if the price of crude oil continues to dropl Price stability can be maintained through the

decade if the world price can be held at the current

level of about \$33 a barrel. Burke suggested the

apcoming meeting of members of the Organization

of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will be

"It's certainly not a pleasant situation, but it's not a disaster," he said. "When you don't have a

boom in the oil business you've got to fight to make

to develop new oil sources and fossil fuel is getting

more difficult to find. Producers must drill deeper and invest in more exploration. BUrke fears the federal government, in its search for tax dollars,

may place an increasing burden on what he feels is

consumer tax on the amount of energy used and a flat-rate income tax as a means of solving America's

"The flat-rate tax will give a fairly accurate estimate of what revenue will come in," Burke said,

adding that he doesn't believe the proposal will be

seek a quick fix by taking oil industry cash reserves.

But he warned that the government shouldn't

"If we don't find a means of reconciling Congress and the oil and natural gas industry, we're

"A tax that takes gross receipts out of an

He said 1983 will be a pivotal year for the

industry and if the nations economic problems are

not solved by 1986, the U.S. could face a similar energy crisis to the one that occured in 1974.

seriously considered for several years.

industry is not a proper tax," he said

going to be in a very, very difficult shape.

Several suggestions have been made on Capitol Hill, including an import fee on foreign crude, a

The oil industry spends about \$15.50 per barrel

'critical" to the American oil industry

He said smaller oil producers may have to file

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have had several requests to rerun "Dead at 17." It was a mighty powerful piece and I can understand why Bear Bryant, that great coach at Alabama, reads it to his freshman class every year.

I have clipped something from your column that I think is equally powerful and I hope you will consider rerunning it. I'm a teenager whose life was changed by it. — BETSY IN OREGON

DEAR BETSY: With pleasure. Thanks for asking. Here it is: TEENAGE LAMENT

By Nancy Curtis The new morality — and freedom From classes — what a drag! From Mom and Dad — always arguing. From homework - senseless hours. From discipline — useless. From church — a bore. From conformity — a hangup. I'm my own woman now. Made so by one decision.

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#### ERMA BOMBECK AT WIT'S END

I wondered when someone would get around to blaming video games for inciting violence in children So far the electronic screen has been blamed

for loss of appetite, tennis wrist, sexual transference, and seduction of a minor. Adults are like that. Every time a kid is having a good time, eating something that tastes good, or

wearing something that's comfortable, there has to be something wrong with it. FRANKLY, I DON'T SEE video games as

being any more mind-controlling than their fathers sitting spellbound before 86 football games a week or their mothers mesmerized by four hours of soaps You wanta talk violence? I can tell you stories

about games past that will make your hair stand on end. In 1943, my mother grabbed a Chinese checkers board with both hands, threw the marbles all over the kitchen and crashed it over my father's head, claiming, "I will not play with thieves!"

In 1954, my husband and I were playing Monopoly with a few friends. Knowing full well that I was down to my last \$50, he demanded \$3,060 when I landed on one of his utilities. When I tried to reason with him he snickered and said, "You're out! Why don't you just go out and get the chip dip and snacks?

Had we not had children to consider, I don't like to think what would have happened.

There are so many things in our lives that have an effect on children, I wouldn't know what to take away. If you don't want them to see violence, you better hide Hansel and Gretel. If you don't want them to see sex, don't let them see a pregnant woman. If you don't want them to know terror, protect them from Halloween; or hypocrisy, tell them Santa Claus doesn't exist.

IF YOU DON'T WANT THEM to be frightened by monsters and things that go bump in the night, cut down the large tree in front of the house that makes weird shadows on their walls when the lights are out and brushes against the spouting. If you don't want them to see war and suffering, throw your body in front of the TV set for the six o'clock news.

The other day I saw two brothers fighting for control. One boy yelled, "It's my turn!" The other one said, "Would you flake off?" The first one said, "Tm telling Mom!" and gave him an elbow in the ribs. The second one said, "Get out of my face," and ground his foot into his.

A video game? Nope. A fight over a hymnal in church!



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For him — always arguing. For ironing — senseless hours. For dishes — useless.

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Oh, God, If you are there, Please let someone take this crying baby off my hands,

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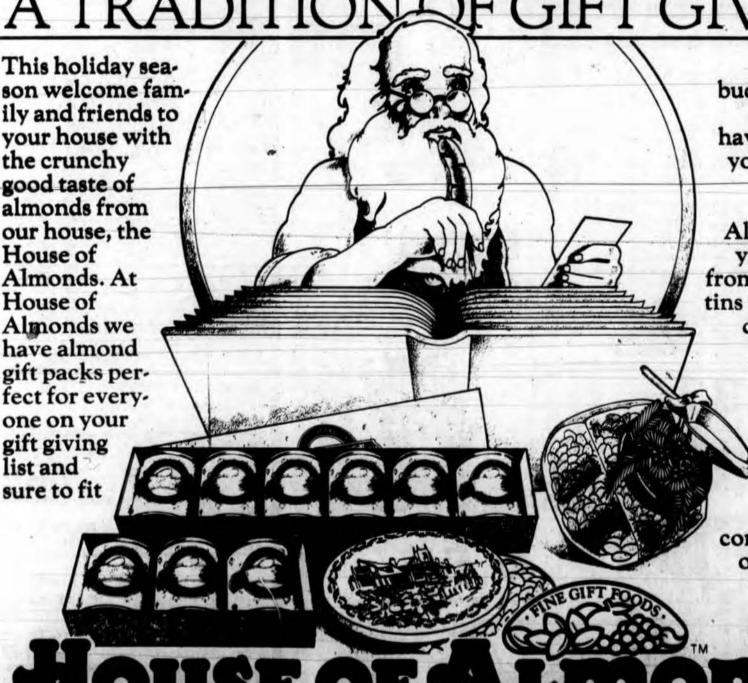
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# **GOREN ON BRIDGE**

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF



DEAR MR. GOREN Q.—In your books you say that a reverse bid is not forcing. However, most of my partners argue that it should be forcing for one round. I am not averse to this, but I would like to know exactly how responder should treat his hand after partner has reversed. We have con-siderable disagreement about this and last night we ended in a partscore when a small slam was an odds-on contract. - R. Wallace, Columbia, S.C.

(This question has been awarded the weekly prize.) A.-I must confess that the wording in those books was a trifle careless. A reverse bid is not forcing to game; however, it is certainly forcing to at least three of opener's first suit.

Mathematically, that is only logical. For his reverse, opener has a hand worth at least 18 points. Responder has shown a minimum of 6 with his first bid, so even if both players are at the bottom of their bids, they are in the game zone. Therefore, the partnership should be safe at the three-level in opener's announced long suit.

After a reverse by opener, responder has certain priorities. If he is dead minimum for his initial response, he must tell opener that he has no game aspirations. There are two methods of doing so. Some play that a return to opener's first-bid suit is the signoff; others use a bid of two no trump as

denoting a minimum response. I slightly prefer the latter, but I think that the majority of players use the former. As long as you agree on a method with your partner, it matters little which you use.

Quite often, if your first response was in a major. partner's reverse might be based on a fit for your suit, possibly a very good fit. Therefore, if you have a fivecard major, you should rebid it, even with a strong hand. Since you are still below the level of three of opener's original suit, a simple rebid maintains the forcing situa-

With support for either of opener's suits, fix the trump suit as soon as possible, depending on your methods. If you decide to adopt two no trump as your signoff, a return to opener's first suit is forcing, and might be made with a good hand. If you play that bid as a denial, you have to jump in opener's first suit if you have the values for

Responder's raise of opener's second suit creates a game force. But if opener raises responder's suit, it is simply invitational. If opener has the values for game, he must either jump to game himself or else bid the fourth suit to create a new force. In brief, responder's

obligations are: 1) Sign off with a dead minimum;

2) Rebid a five-card major; 3) Support one of partner's suits, if possible, and 4) Make any bid except a

signoff to force to game. Responder's rebids after a reverse by opener is a complex subject which can only be skimmed in this brief column. But, if you bear in mind the principles outlined above, you should be able to avoid languishing in a partscore when slam is in the offing.

Send any questions for this col-umn to: Charles Goren and Omar Sharif, care of this newspaper. Each week a prize of a copy of the new "Goren's Bridge Complete," a \$9.95 value, will be awarded for the question judged the best received.

Charles Goren and Omar Sharif personally cannot under-take to answer all questions sub-

Q.1 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♦83 ♥K1063 ♦K92 ♦J982 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 NT Pass 3 + Pass ? What action do you take?

Q.2-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♦9874 ♥Q63 ♦KJ842 ♠7 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass 10 Pass What action do you take?

Q.3-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♦K93 ♥K873 OAK62 ♦J8 Partner opens the bidding with one club. What do you respond?

Look for answers on Monday.

#### Billboard top hits released By The Associated Press

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(RCA) 2. "Mickey" Toni Basil (Chrysalis) 3. "Gloria" Laura

Branigan (Atlantic) 4. "The Girl Is Mine" Michael Jackson & Paul McCartney (Epic) 5. "Truly" Lionel

Richie (Motown) 6. "Steppin' Out" Joe Jackson (A&M)

"Dirty Laundry" Don Henley (Asylum) 8. "Sexual Healing" Marvin Gaye (Columbia) 9. "Rock This Town" Stray Cats (EMI) 10. "Muscles" Diana Ross (RCA) TOP LP's

1. "Business As Usual" Men At Work (Columbia)

2. "Built For Speed" Stray Cats (EMI) 3. "Lionel Richie" (Motown)

4. "Night and Day"Joe Jackson (A&M) 5. "Famous Last Words" Supertrap

(A&M) 6. "H20" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA) 7. "Midnight Love" Marvin Gaye (Col-

umbia) 8. "Get Nervous" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis) 9. ''Coda'' Led Zeppelin (Swan Song) 10. "Combat Rock" The Clash (Epic)

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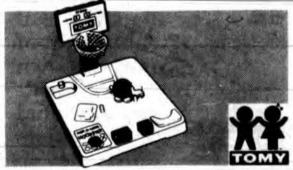
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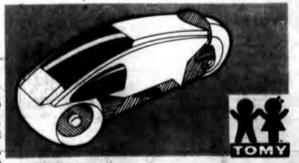
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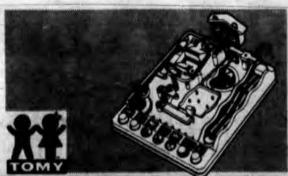
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Factual material required for greater insight — concerns borrowing, lending, tax shelters, license requirements, fiscal responsibility of one who would be a partner. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius natives play significant

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Forces tend to be scattered — be flexible, display versatility, make inquiries, refuse to be backed into corner. Give full rein to intellectual curiosity. Legal affairs highlighted; check passport, complete travel plans.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid direct confrontations. Be specific concerning details puzzle pieces fall into place. Success indicated via unorthodox procedures. Focus on employment, dependents, care of pets and resolutions concerning diet, nutrition and health.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides with change, travel, variety, speculation and excitement of romance. You encounter mercurial persons who provide lessons in sales, vitality and quickness of ideas. Gemini, Virgo persons play important roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.22): Moderate pace proves superior to sensationalism. Focus on diplomacy, inquiries concerning savings, investments, loans. Basic domestic adjustment occurs; family relationships improve. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid selfdeception, see people as they exist, be versatile without scattering your efforts. Lunar emphasis on short trips, relatives, visits, notes concerning ideas. Places individual aids in preparing legal forms.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on investments, income potential, locating needed material and demonstrating executive abilities. You'll have more responsibility, there will be added pressure, you'll be provided with authority and

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle high, you reach more people, you sense pulse of public and you'll be at right place at crucial moment. Focus also on charisma, new contacts, added independence and love. Aries, Libra natives figure in exciting scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Light is shed on area previously marked by darkness, fears, doubts and suspicions. Break from past proves beneficial. Confer with one who is confined to home or hospital. Leo, Aquarius persons play dynamic, dramatic roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on desires, emotional fulfillment, sentiment, romance. You get what you want, wish comes true in unorthodox maner. Element of surprise is featured. You successfully utilize powers of persuasion. Watch Aries!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Orders from top are subject to change, could lack substance. Know it, have alternatives at hand, be flexible and make additional contacts. Focus on communication, increased social activity and abiity to express self in meaningful manner.



No matter what the marquee says, what's now playing at United Artists Communications theaters is a real horror show.

UAC, the second largest movie chain in the U.S., has embarked on a national policy of eliminating jobs, fostering unemployment in city after city where they own and manage theaters. In California, UAC employees who chose union representation are the primary targets of the company's greedy, crass "profits before people" corporate philosophy.

Within the last few weeks, UAC has locked out many of its southern California projectionists members of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employee's and Moving Picture Operators) rather than engage in good-faith bargaining. Management taunted these highly skilled and dedicated workers with a peposterous "final offer" that would mean:

- eliminating 50 to 75% of the projectionists'
- cutting wages for many of the remaining employees
- arbitrary reassignments and changes in working conditions (i.e., forcing one projectionist to service up to 18 movie screens in two or three buildings that may be 24 miles

Janitors in UAC's San Francisco-area theaters who belong to the Service Employees union have also been victimized by management. Forced out on strike more than a year ago because UAC won't budge from its demand for a total wage freeze, the anitors, too, are confronted with a hostile and inflexble attitude on the company's part.

UAC wants unconditional surrender, no matter what the consequences for workers, the industry or the area's economy. "Take it or leave it" is their basic 'negotiating" stance.

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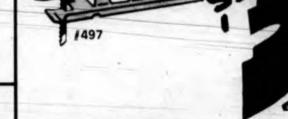
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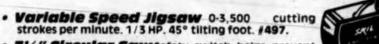




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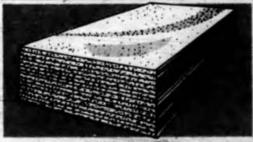
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# Eruise Golds Lights

By VIDA DEAN

Sometimes things don't go according

For instance, 20 years ago the Huntington Harbour Philharmonic Committee wanted a simple fund-raising event.

It was decided to sponsor a boat parade through the lighted waterways of the harbor

Jane Dod, the first committee chairman in outlining the plans to Mrs. John Laun, chairman of the Women's Committee of the OCPS, said in part, "Members of the HHPC have voted to sponsor a benefit boat parade . . . It is the wish of all concerned to keep the affair as simple as possible . . ."

Dod's original idea has developed over the years into the Symphony of Lights and includes a boat parade and the Cruise of Lights, one of the most spectacular holiday events in Southern California.

And it is not only Huntington Harbour and other Orange County residents that board tour boats to view the brilliantly decorated homes and boats located throughout the harbor. People come year after year from Fresno, San Luis Obispo and San Diego. They come by private cars and they come by the busloads.

Approximately 25,000 spectators are expected at the "simple affair" this year.

The first tour boat group will embark on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 5:30 p.m. from Peter's Landing for the holiday Fantasyland ride.

The boat rides will continue through Dec. 23 with four tours nightly beginning at 5:30 p.m. and continuing hourly until 8:30. This is the third year that boats will be leaving from Peter's Landing, a restaurant/business complex at 16400 Pacific Coast Highway.

Participants will view the artistic creativity of the harbor residents. Some residents work for months preparing their decorations, and around the middle of November they begin to put them together.

The second weekend in December has traditionally been the Boat Parade Weekend at Huntington Harbour. Parties abound along the channels while guests view the cleverly decorated boats in the parade.

Saturday evening Tom Kasabali acted as grand marshal for the event and with his wife Nancy aboard the yacht Niac Sixx, led the 20th annual parade. This event was primarily for the harbor residents and their friends and was the prelude for the Cruise of Lights open to the public.

To ensure that each person coming to tour the harbor will have a place on a cruise boat, tickets are a on a pre-sale basis only.

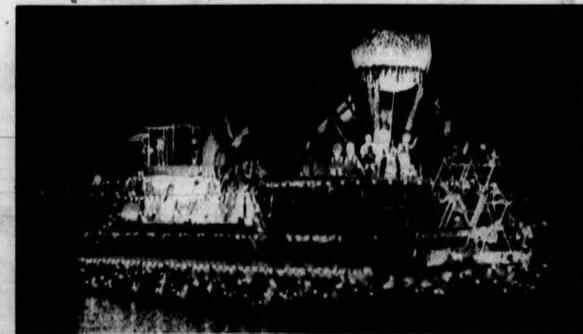
Tickets, (\$4 for adults, \$2 children) may be purchased at the Philharmonic office at 16873 Algonquin St., Huntington Beach, and further information may be obtained by calling 840-1777, 846-9216 or 846-3589. A parking area at Peter's Landing has been designated for cruise participants.

Plans for the 20th Symphony of Lights began in January under the direction of Sandra Clouse, vice chairman of ways and means. It was her responsibility to arrange the complex coordinating of the Cruise of Lights permits and contracts necessary for a benefit of this magnitude.

Missy Prowell and her assistants,
Deanna Ashby and Frankie Holland, were
in charge of the boat parade while Yvonne
Kelley and her co-chairman, Joanna Chase,
headed the Cruise of Lights committee.
The HH Philharmonic Committee is

made up of seven groups — Admirality, Islander, Marina, Nautilus, Starboard, Trinidad, and Windjammer. The board is composed of representatives and the president of each group. Kathleen Suddarth heads this group of 33 women.

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The approximately 300 women in the seven groups, along with their husbands, are the volunteers who plan, support and work for the success of the Symphony of Lights benefit. Proceeds go to the OCPS for its youth musical programs.



Dolly Pilot Photo by Los Payn

Daily Pilot Photo by Gary Ambros

# Coiffures dressed up for holiday

By VIDA DEAN

To make your hair look special during the holiday season, four Hollywood hair stylists who create the looks for the soon-to-be-announced Helene Curtis "Ten Best Coiffured Women" of

1982, have offered these "dressing up" tips. "Keep it soft and natural," says Rahn McDow, who coifs among others, Morgan Fairchild, Barbara Mandrell and Victoria

Principal.
"But, always remember to balance your hair with your complete fashion silhouette. The fancier and more detailed your dress, the simpler the hair and accessories should be and vice versa."

He adds that a small ceramic ornament

pinned subtly on the side or in the back helps lift hair and adds a festive touch for the holidays

For short-hair chic like his newly-shorn clients Linda Gray and Farrah Fawcett, Jose Eber recommends a styling gel for a sleek, spiky, sexy look that adds drama to even the shortest hair. Longer hair should be left "messy," Eber, who suggests a light teasing at the roots for

added fullness and volume. "I love big, voluptuous hair for the holidays,"

says Ilona Farkas, whose creative talents are displayed each week by actress Joan Collins on

The bigger the head of hair, the sexier the look," according to Farkas, who feels that

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Everything from glitter and mistletoe to gold cord, yarn and colorful hairsprays (that wash right out) are used by Beverly Hills stylist Le Maire to adorn hair for the holidays — hair that belongs to Stephanie Powers, Jill St. John and Tatum O'Neal, to name a few.

"Use your imagination," she says, "be daring and try creative techniques. Braid tiny gold balls into the hair, wrap tree trim around headbands and glue holly to combs and barrettes. The holidays are a time to go for it!"

All of the stylists agree that a perm will give you the style support, lift, body and curve to enhance whatever holiday hairstyle you choose.

When the mail was sorted last week, a press

release about hair curlers ended up on the food

It began "Cook up your very own hair fashion recipes this holiday season with the latest styling treat to hit the American market . . . the Hot Dog Roller, developed in Europe . . ." After looking at the photographs, the mistake is understandable. The rollers do look like wieners.

They are made of pliable foam rubber and can be twisted in all sorts of shapes - an S for waves, an O for looser curls and bent into an A for tighter curls.

You don't need clips or pins and you can sleep on them. You can get two sizes, 5 inches and 10 inches long. They are \$18 and \$20 per package — slightly higher than your Farmer

Johns - and not nearly as close as your supermarket. According to the release you have to send to New York for them and pay \$2.50 for postage and handling. Hot dog!

MAKEOVER NEWS: The response to the makeup offer was super. There's a lot of you out there that want a new look and the first two candidates have been selected. Makeup artist Richard Stevens and hairstylist Orlando Rodriguez of Corona del Mar have great plans for them. We plan to feature before and after pictures on the Jan. 2 Style Cover. Watch for these new faces for



New Hot Dog rollers achieve body and volume.

# On the cover

Karen Briggs, assistant store manager/fashions at Huntington Beach Broadway coordinated Kathleen Suddarth's Liz Claiborne ensemble - one that would be suitable to wear on the Cruise of Lights.

Pinwale corduroy pants are teamed with a poly/cotton blouse and sweater vest. For extra warmth she added a diVinci cream-colored jacket made with dolman sleeves

LOCATION: The 100-foot Christmas tree at Peter's Landing, Huntington Harbour.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Gary Ambrose, Daily Pilot.

On a cruise, Kathleen Suddarth could attend the Captain's gala in the Themes cocktail dress, with sequinned bodice and ruffled neck jacket. For other shipboard activities the two-piece challis dress by Liz Claiborne, right, would be eye-catching with its bright multi-colored stripes.



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NEWPORT BEACH CHAPTER OF Hadassah will celebrate Hanukkah with the traditional lighting of the candles and luncheon Monday at noon at the Temple Shir Ha Ma Lot in Eastbluff. For reservations, call

Barbara Gordon at 842-7249. SPYGLASS HILLS PHILHARMONIC Committee members will host a Christmas luncheon Tuesday at the Balboa Bay Club beginning with holiday champagne punch at 11 a.m. For

reservations, call 640-4256.
MONDAY MORNING CLUB of Laguna Beach meets Tuesday for a Christmas dinner party at the El Niguel Country Club beginning at 6 p.m. The "Dancing Grandmas" will present the program and reservations may be obtained by

calling 499-4041. EXECUTIVE WOMEN INTERNATIONAL, Orange County chapter will hold its annual business meeting and Christmas party at Disneyland's

"Club 33" in Anaheim Tuesday beginning at 6:30 p.m. For reservations, call 731-7711. THE NEWPORT/MESA

AMERICAN Association of University Women will meet at the Newport Balboa Savings and Loan office in Newport Beach Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Beverly White, dealer in primitive art, will present a slide and painting presentation. For information call

COSTA MESA WOMEN'S Club members will gather Friday at 11 a.m. for their annual White Christmas brunch. For reservations, call Martha Roth at

OFFICERS WIVES LEAGUE OF Orange County will hold its annual Christmas dinner dance Thursday at the Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa. For reservations, call 640-0754.
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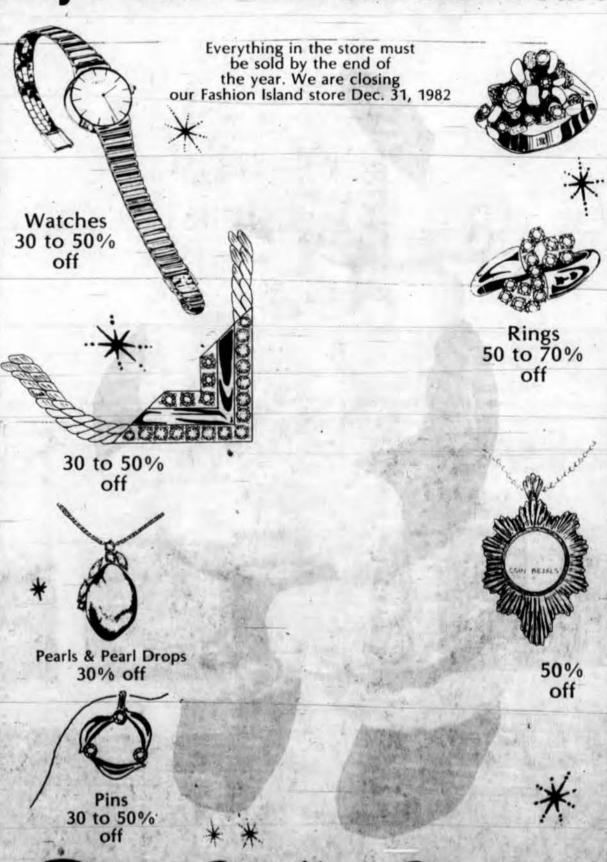
Xi Delta alumni will host a Christmas open house Dec. 19 from 4 to 7 p.m. in Fountain

the cocktail party and gift exchange, call Marilyn Hatch at 962-5729. Valley. For information about

LAS BUENAS AMIGAS Auxiliary of Family Service of Orange County will install officers at its Monday, Dec. 20, Christmas luncheon at the El Adobe Restaurant, San Juan Capistrano. Mrs. Charles A. Bowes, president for the coming year, will be assisted by the Mmes. Anthony Bland, Robin Ollivier and Fred Walburn, vice presidents; Mrs. Walter Thomas and Mrs. Ray J. Hazen, secretaries, and Mrs. Colin

Brown, treasurer. UNITED WAY of Orange County North/South will hold a victory dinner Tuesday in Disneyland Hotel's Grand Ballroom, Anaheim. The holiday celebration marks the end of the 1982 fund-raising campaign. The event is open to the public and reservations may be made by

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# '82 Christmas season wrapped up in parties

WHIMSICAL INVITATIONS in red and white reading "Let us tie you up for Christmas" have been circulating in the Newport Beach area. They are beckoning folks to come to the annual Las Marineras Auxiliary luncheon and boutique on Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Balboa Yacht Club, 4801 Bayside Drive. There'll be time for browsing and buying the unique holiday specialty items before lunch is served. Even if you didn't get one of those cute invitations you can attend by calling 675-4412.

SANTA CLAUS has promised to make an appearance at the Wednesday party that Assistance League of Huntington Beach is giving in its chapter house for the 17 students of the Speech Center. Members "adopt" the students and bring gifts for them. Betty Crouch has also promised games and refreshments at the

CHERYL HARRIS, a junior at Woodbridge High School, is the new honored queen of Bethel 306 Irvine, International Order of Job's Daughters. An installation service held in the Santa Ana Masonic Temple for Cheryl and other new officers was followed by a reception. All sorts of interesting activities - fashion shows, tea and trips - are planned during Cheryl's term.

MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY PSOMAS will open their Bay Front home at 5:30 p.m. Friday for the third annual Christmas boat parade party planned by St. John Chapel Guild of Balboa Island. Cocktails and a buffet supper will be served as members and guests view the parade. Early reservations have been made by Marie McNabola and the William Browns, James Davieses and the James Simmonses. Mrs. Russell Haverick, 675-3088, is handling

THE ADMIRALTY CLUB is a fairly new group, but the members are already into their second fund-raiser for Childrens Hospital of Orange County. Member Dave Colton says 500 are expected at the club's Dec. 23 boat parade party and buffet supper at Balboa Bay Club. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. and tickets are \$20. Barbara Akin can be reached at 645-5000 for reservations and further information.

NANCY ADLER THORNTON entertained with a reception in her Newport Beach home following the Orange County Master Chorale's Christmas concert in Orange Coast College Auditorium. Henry T. Segerstrom was presented with the 1983 Patron of the Arts award at the concert and was guest of honor at the reception attended by 150 of his friends and family members.

The guest list included past recipients of the award, Elaine Redfield, Floss Schumacher and James K. Nagamatsu and Dr. Maurice Allard, chorale music director, Dr. and Mrs. John Carlisle Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lady Jr., the Norman Smedegaards, the Robert Schaars, Nora and Vin Jorgensen, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Germain.

Entertainment was provided by the Californians, a

select group of singers in the chorale.

THE DOLPHINS, women's division of the Newport Harbor Area Chamber of Commerce, has presented a nice Christmas gift to New Directions. At the annual holiday luncheon at Balboa Bay Club President Corky Whitford presented Dot Clock, ND board chairman, with a check for \$20,500. The money was the result of the Wimbledon West Tennis tournament the Dolphins sponsored in October. More than 250 attended the festive luncheon featuring a centerpiece display and contest, singing, a visit from Santa and a little magic.



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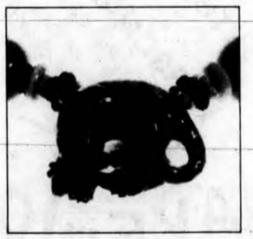


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# Concert sellout: Hard act to follow

More than 1,000 supporters of the Orange County Performing. Arts Center will be at the Disneyland Hotel tonight for the ninth annual Christmas Candlelight Concert.

"Never before have we reached 1,000 people in attendance at this black-tie affair," commented Floss Schumacher, vice president in charge of special events for the center.

"The sellout is remarkable for a \$100-per-person event in these economic times. It is truly gratifying to know the center has this kind of support from the community," she added.

Following dinner, guests will be entertained by the Orange County Pacific Symphony, conducted by Keith Clark and the Orange County Chorale, under the direction of Maurice Allard. The program will include popular Christmas carols as well as excerpts from "The Nutcracker" and the "Messiah".

THE WORLD PREMIERE of "Six Weeks," sponsored by the Orange County Premiere Committee of the Diabetes Association brought tears.

They were caused by the heart-tugging story of the film starring Dudley Moore, Mary Tyler Moore and talented new child actress Katherine Healy.

But there were no tears when the result of the fund-raiser were

announced.

Germayne Cumby, chairman, told the group of more than 400 at Edwards Cinema that \$305,000 would be realized from the event, and all of it would go for

research.
Actually, the Orange County event was part of a double feature. As Orange Countians gathered at the Fashion Island theater, another group was attending the movie premiere at Century Plaza in Los Angeles.
On arrival at Edwards, guests

On arrival at Edwards, guests were given the red carpet treatment with valet parking, Santa's pretty (female) helpers to direct them to a spot where photographers awaited to take their pictures and then to an inside lobby where champagne was served.

Stationed at the front entrance, decorated with white poinsettias, were toy soldiers from Disneyland, and Paul Zimmerman's orchestra played to add to the holiday atmosphere.

After the movie and eyes were dried, the party moved to The Ritz restaurant for supper where guests dined on lobster bisque Ritz salad, Medallions of beef and trifle.

The guests included Virginia and Paul Bender, the Mel Jaffees, Mimi and Hal Birnkrant, Jerri Cimmarrusti, Nancy and Daniel Harris, Joan and Robert Lund, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Poucher, Kathy and Robert Ruper, Terry and Robert Spreen, Sandra Ventura, Alice and Richard Zamboni and Bobbie and

Gerald Sands.

And what would a premiere be without celebrities — joining the guests who came from all over the county were Adam Rich from "Eight is Enough"; Ann Jillian, star of "Mae West"; Billy Warlock, "Happy Days", C. Thomas Howell, "The Outsiders"; Shannon Doherty, "Little House: A New Beginning" and Byron Thames of "Father Murphy."

THE DICKENS CAROLERS

THE DICKENS CAROLERS from Disneyland entertained members and guets of the 552 Club as they entered the ballroom of the Newport Beach Marriott Hotel.

More than 600 party-goers assembled in the atrium for cocktails to begin the Hoag Hospital major support group's traditional Charles Dickens Christmas Carol ball.

They dined on a feast of filet de boeuf au champignon and a lot of other tasty accompanying dishes and while the dessert — omelette noel — was being served

Harry Babbitt, master of ceremonies, introduced Bones West, a group of 40 trombone players. Babbitt, sang "White Christmas" and then invited the group to join him in that song and in "Silent Night."

Freddy Martin's orchestra played for dancing and kept the dance floor crowded until 12:30

Co-chairmen Gary Hunt and Tim Parker have estimated the ball will result in \$53,000 for Hoag Hospital. The amount is largely attributed to the generous donations of "angels" who contributed \$552.

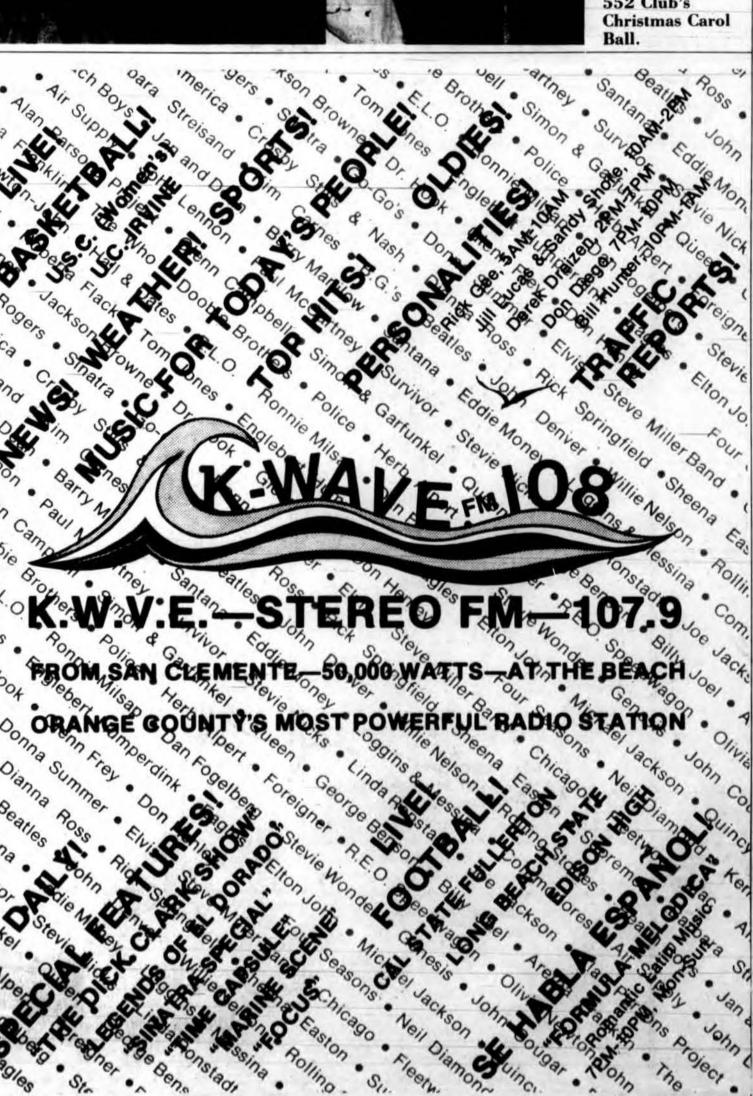
Among those attending were George and Patricia Hoag, Agnes Blomquist, Vicki and Michael Gering, Charles and Nora Hester, Phyllis and Gene Baum, Barbara and Jim deBoom, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kuhn, Vin and Nora Jorgensen, Ray and Jean Kovacs, Gordon and Carol Bowley, E.H. and Patricia Clark, Gen. and Mrs. Richard Cooke, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Agnew, Julie and George Argyros, Tomi and Pat Evans, Dr. Fred and Betty Grazer, the Robert McIntyres, Jay and Marilyn Reed, the Joel Manchesters, Cecil and Jessie Mae Shirar, Michael and Diane Stevens and Tom and Kathy White

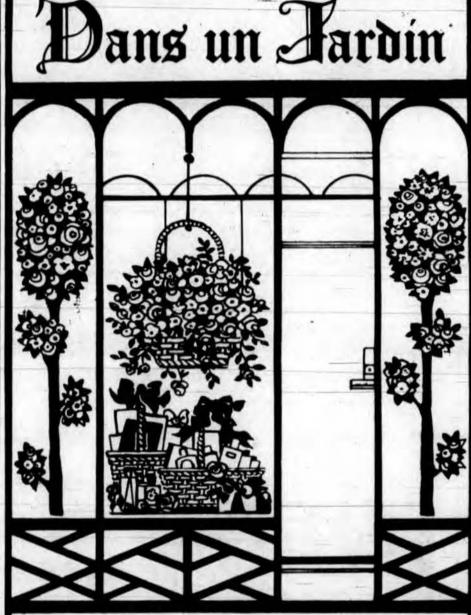


Sandra Ventura, left, and Bunny Pero with friend from Disneyland



Tim and Rhonda Parker with Joanne and Gary Hunt at Hoag 552 Club's Christmas Carol





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While guests enjoyed partying at the Newport Harbor Art Museum's Christmas Tree Gala, some women worked in boutique booths. Shirley Geldert completes a made-to-order wreath.

# FASHION CALENDAR

NORDSTROM: Anne Klein representative Mark Bigelow will conduct a scarf-tying demonstration in the accessories Department of the South Coast Plaza store Tuesday from noon to 2 p.m. on the first floor. On Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. Joan Bennett will present a building block wardrobe seminar in the blouse department second floor. Harvey and Rochelle Shields, representatives of Gary's leather wallets, will present a noon to 3 p.m. trunk showing in the first floor accessories department.

ERNESTO'S BAYSIDE: Designer Janell Berte's fashions will be modeled Wednesday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Ernesto's, 333 Bayside Drive, Newport Beach. The Irvine designer's collection will include dressy silk and wool suits and silk and

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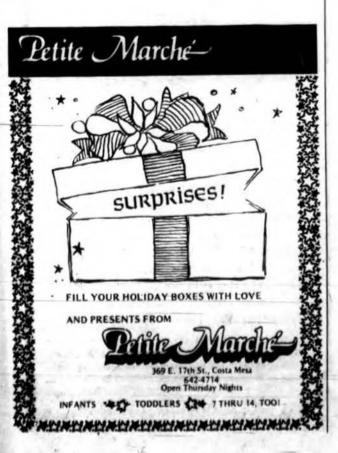
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# Christmas can be enjoyed in any climate

By MICHAEL CARLTON
Denver Post Travel Columnist

I remember last Christmas well. I sat on a sun-splashed patio of a 300-year-old home overlooking the Caribbean. It was warm that day - nearly 85 degrees - I was thinking thoughts of my childhood at Christmas: a childhood of deep snows in the Pennsylvania mountains, of sleds and red noses, of mittens and big, furry dogs to cuddle with at night beside the fireplace.

I was happy that day in the Caribbean, just as I was happy in the frigid lands of my childhood. Christmas is such a special time with such a unique feeling that it can be enjoyed in any part of the world, in any temperature zone, with pleasure and love.

It is becoming more and more fashionable not to be home at Christmas, to not have to deal with stuffing a turkey, steaming a plum pudding, decorating a tree and cleaning up the whole horrid mess after the orgy of dining and drinking has ended.

For those of you who feel, as many of us do, that the best Christmas present you could possibly receive is a vacation away from home at Christmas, here is our list of some wonderfully unique and happy ways to spend the holidays this year.

Great Britain, the land of plum puddings and Tiny Tim, of yule logs and caroling in the lanes of the countryside, offers the most traditional of Christmas holidays to the traveler, so we'll start there at Gleneagles, one of the great hotels of the world.

Here, in the midst of the great rolling Highlands of Scotland, we'll make our way along a winding country road from Edinburgh, a light misting of snow swirling

across land so beautiful it makes your heart ache.

We approach Gleneagles with reverence, for we know the history of this place, with its five-star reputation of service, cuisine and ambiance. Entering the gates of Gleneagles, surrounded by wild, unspoiled moors and free-flowing streams, is like arriving home to our own private castle.

On Dec. 24 we'll check in and have a glass of champagne and a candlelit dinner in the Strathearn dining room. We'll be formally dressed, for after dinner we'll go into the ballroom to dance to a superb band, playing Christmas carols and waltzes. Then, we'll be taken to midnight Christmas service at a centuries-old church.

On Christmas morning Father Christmas will visit, then we'll have a buffet lunch and let the children enjoy the Mad Hatter's Tea Party. That night a traditional Christmas dinner - ham and turkey, plum pudding and wassail will be served

On our last day, Dec. 26, we'll be taken to the Glamis Castle for a dram of whisky and lunch. Then, perhaps, we'll walk through the little glens, our breath looking like pipe smoke as we partake of the crisp air. Later, we'll enjoy music in the piano bar and have a final dinner in the Strathearn. After dinner we'll dance the night away to the orchestra in the ballroom and then snuggle under a down comforter and dream thoughts of a perfect Scottish

We can do all this for about \$130 a day per person.

Sound too cold, this Scottish Christmas? Then, let's take a cruise. We have four very good ones to choose from.



The Royal Cruise Line's Golden Odyssey Christmas cruise will leave San Juan and take us to Caracas, Aruva, Colombia and the San Blas Islands, then through the Panama Canal, and up to Acapulco. If we want to bring the children along, we'll only have to pay \$900 per child and, best of all, they'll get their own stateroom.

Not only that, the

grandparents can come, too, and pay only half the usual

Sun Lines will have two things to celebrate on its Christmas cruise leaving Galveston, Texas. Not only will we celebrate Christmas and New Year's on the cruise, we'll help the line observe its 25th anniversary. During this "champagne cruise," the wine will flow freely throughout

our voyage. We'll have a complimentary bottle of champagne in our cabin, and attend champagne seminars and tastings as we visit 10 ports of call and do a double crossing of the Panama Canal. We'll have a traditional Christmas dinner and - on New Year's Eve - celebrate the 25th year of the cruise line with free champagne. If we overindulge, three professionals from Houston's Phoenix Spa will be there to

help us stay fit. Delta Line Cruises offers us two Christmas possibilities one a cruise to Mexico, the Caribbean and around South America; the other to Canada. On the South American trip, Christmas Day will be spent transiting the Strait of Magellan, that maze of inlets and channels surrounded by glacier-studded peaks between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Hard to be more exotic than that.

On the Canadian cruise, the Christmas Eve celebration will be held as our ship enters Vancouver against the backdrop of snow-covered mountains.

Still not right? Here's one that is hard to beat for tradition.

"Christmas in New England," an orgy of sleighriding, tree-trimming, carol-ing and parthing—with plenty pf eggnog, of course—is scheduled. The trip begins at Hartford, Conn., and proceeds to the Egremont Inn at South Egremont, Mass., for four nights. After visiting Norman Rockwell's hometown of Stockbridge, Mass., and the picturesque village of Middlebury, Vt., we'll move on to the Mountain Top Inn at Chittenden, Vt., for a snow-washed New England Christmas. Finally, we'll go to Boston and home.

If that is a bit too tame, how about a Christmas inspired by "The Sound of Music"? The motor-coach tour of Austria, which includes a concert in the Salzhurg Castle, a performance by Salzburg's Marionette Theater, a show at Vienna's Spanish Riding School and an evening at the Vienna State Opera. Christmas meals will be served at Innsbruck and Adamsbrau and, on New Year's Eve, a banquet at the Hofburg in Vienna will be followed by the traditional Kaiser Ball, one of Europe's social highlights. Cost, with roundtrip airfare between New York and Copenhagen included, is \$2,409 per person. Cosmos Tours has two tours

scheduled for the holidays that allow you to spend Christmas Day in Rome. Rome is a particularly nice place for the Christmas season because the Piazza Navona is the site of the annual Christmas fair which is one of Europe's largest. St. Peter's, of course, is filled for Christmas Eve mass and hundreds of thousands will gather in the square to receive the pope's

Christmas blessing.
On our trip we'll also visit
Venice, Florence, Pisa, Lake Lucern, Paris, Brussels and Vienna. The 16-day tour costs \$512 per person, and includes hotels, continental breakfast and dinner daily and sightseeing. The trip begins in London.

There are many, many more ways to spend Christmas, from Williamsburg's quintessentially American Christmas to the snow-blessed ceremonies in Vail, from a rum-soaked Christmas in Martinque to a pinata-smashing party in Mexico. Wherever you go — or if you plan to stay home — make it a season of joy and peace.

A road sign in the Australia outback warns motorists that

# Trial cruise is a mini-vacation

By DICK DOYLE

A trial cruise is commonly known as the party cruise. You are certain to know somebody who's taken at least one. It lasts three or four days, depending on which itinerary you select. And, it leaves from Los Angeles.

The 20,000-ton S.S. Azure Seas is a floating

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The Azure Seas plies the waters from Los
Angeles to Ensenada. Then home again. Plenty of time in port and even more time at sea. It's a shorty cruise that will get you in the mood for the Caribbean, Alaska or even the QE2.

Admittedly, this isn't a restful mini-vacation. Not with three night clubs, a disco, five bars, a movie house and more slot machines than you can count. The latter, by the way, helps keep the cruise cost down. Capt. John Cox says his S.S. Azure Seas generates from \$2,000 to \$10,000 a day at sea from

the casino. Not bad pickings.

The Azure Seas carries 700 passengers in the lap of luxury. Its staterooms all have closets, dressers, wall-to-wall carpeting, private bathrooms with shower, telephones and two-channel music. Since you're not out of range of Los Angeles and San Diego television stations, you even can watch "Love Boat" on television, if you like.

This article concludes a two-part series on the owner's suite (when available) at \$600 for three nights or \$655 for the four-night cruise, to an inside cabin in the Emerald deck with two lower beds for

\$350 for three nights or \$400 for four.

All these prices, by the way, are per person, double occupancy or "PPDO" as the travel agents say. Add to these prices your drinks, wine, port taxes of \$11 per person and you've about covered the cost of required expenditures. Money pumped into the one-armed bandits is also extra.

But for less than \$400 per person for three its on the Pacific being pampered and fed like a

hungry rhino, you've gotten quite a bargain. The three-night cruise leaves Los Angeles at 7:45 p.m. every Friday although passengers and their guests can go aboard a couple of hours before that. There's even a buffet for passengers (your first taste of "seafood," if you'll pardon the pun) beginning at 7 p.m. Your guests will be ashore by then, by the way. You'll arrive at Ensenada at 10 a.m. Saturday and leave at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, docking in San Pedro at 8 a.m. Monday. However, customs will delay you a couple of hours at this end, so don't plan to get back to Orange County before

noon at the earliest. The four-day cruise leaves Los Angeles at 4:45 p.m. Mondays, arrives in Ensenada at 10 a.m. Wednesdays, leaves that beautiful (and still almost undiscovered) tourist spot at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, getting you back home by 8 a.m. Friday.

As for meals, breakfast is from 6:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. and lunch is from noon to 2 p.m. in the Cafe Miramar, a wonderful little eatery away from the formality of the dining room. However, the dining room is an experience during the daytime hours as well as at dinner. I recommend the second sitting every time. You don't have to be up for a 7 a.m. breakfast and afternoon tea at 3:30 should carry you through until 8:30 dinner.

If you've never taken a cruise, take an S.S.

Azure Sea voyage and you'll be hooked. The only drawback I ever heard about was the parking in San Pedro and that will always be a too-many-cars, too-little-space problem for the Los Angeles Harbor Department — and its effort to get more cruise ships to stop at San Pedro's Port of Los Angeles. Better they should use Long Beach.

If you're interested in one of these quick and comfortable cruises, contact your travel agent or Western Cruise Lines, 1220 Biscayne Blvd., Post Office Box 010882, Miami, Florida 33101. And, tell

# There are nine — yep, n-i-n-e — levels of accommodations on the Azure Seas, ranging from kangaroos are crossing in the area. They have Christmas Down Under, too

It's summer Down Under. Warm breezes off the South Pacific. Weekenders crowding popular Bondi beach. Parks filled with cricket players, soap ox orators, amateur painters and pretty Australian girls in frilly cotton dresses.

Weather gets up in the high 70s but Australians manage to make a Christmas anyway. Though they were born on this side of the world (and call Englishmen "bloody Pommies") England is Home

They turn on the plum pudding and the Christmas goose in weather suitable for ice cream and cold cuts.

George Milne who runs the Chevron Hotel up King's Cross told me: "I never knew what Christmas was like until I was in a Japanese prison eamp. It was Christamas time. We were badly fed. Had a bad time at Singapore.

"But we were up in the mountains of Japan. The air smelled of pine trees and the sky was full of iced stars. It felt like Christmas."

Sydney's cosmopolitan by any standards.

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Sydney is San Francisco with tea breaks. Manhattan without muggers. Officially the 200-year ties with Mother England were cut at the turn of the century. But the silver cord is still there.

Australians must be the biggest beer drinking eople in the world. English-style meat pies are as national as our hamburgers.

Americans in New Guinea during World War

were amazed that Australians on jungle patrol always halted at 4 p.m. to boil up tea.

Queen Elizabeth's portrait is on every

Australian coin and banknote.

From the West Coast it's a 171/2-hour ride on Australia's QUANTAS. (One of the oldest airlines in the world. It flew internally on bush pilot routes.) Costs \$1199 one-way. Costs \$159 more to

Biggest city in Australia, a country as big as the U.S. with less than 15 million people. Temperatures now in midsummer 78 degrees day and night.

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Strong emotional ties to England. The Queen's Birthday is a national holiday. (A curious relationship since it was England who dumped her convicts here until the middle of the 1800s.) e Australian has volunteered for all of England's wars. "Beer, beer, beer!" said the privates. "Merry merry men

Beer — stronger than ours is mother's milk to the Aussie Twenty-five years ago drinking after 6 p.m. was outlawed. Australians rushed out of their offices at quitting time to drink as much beer as possible. A time known as "the 5 o'clock

Wine was known contemptuously as "plank." Now Australia's wines are so favored there's little left to export.

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downtown rectangle: The Opera House.

The spectacular new Centerpoint observation tower. The restored site of colonial Sydney. The

waterfront area known as "The Rocks."

Good transit. Taxis, buses, streetcars, subway.

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speedometer is in kilometers.

Said the car rental man: "No worries, mate.
Just do everything wrong and she'll be right."
Sydney is most proud of it's lovely harbor. The
Sydney bridge. (Which Melbourne people call "The
Coathanger".) The new Opera House, the most used building in town. You can get married in the Opera House. Have your kids baptized on the front steps.

A night at the opera costs what you'd expect to pay for a Broadway show. Best seats go for \$85 a pair. Rows 18-30. (The Queen sits there when she's

Best bargains are standing-room-only sold an hour before cutain curtain time: \$5 and the view is

The stronger American dollar helps the tourist. American and Australian dollars are roughly equal now. (Earlier this year our dollar was 13 cents less than theirs.) However, cost of living is up. Sydney is the third most expensive city in the South Pacific. much competition.

At a beach resort north of town hotels chalk their rates on outdoor blackboards. The moment a hotel keeper lowers a price, everybody else dashes outside to wipe their slates and chalk in a new

# Slide-lecture tour at OCC

Two Orange Coast College slide-lecture programs will take audiences around the world. The presentations are scheduled on Friday,

A Scandinavian experience, to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts Hall, will include fjords of Norway, the Viking capital of Oslo, Stockholm and Copenhagen and the countrysides of Sweden and Denmark.

Lecturer will be Vivian Curtis, a native of Norway who has taught Norwegian classes at the college and has conducted field study tours to At 7 p.m. in the science lecture hall Ralph

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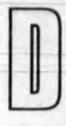
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# CLASSIFIED



**Dally Pilot Photo by Gary Ambros** 

It was quite an elaborate system that finally brought Tod Murphy to the UC Irvine campus.

# NBC playing musical chairs

Hiring of Vin Scully has shaken up broadcasting teams

It is always gratifying when an old friend makes it big but, somehow, the notion persisted that Vin Scully was not without a future in broadcasting.

Therefore, if it wasn't startling, it was significant when word reached the boulevard on the deal E. Gregory Hockstratten had put together for Scully with NBC. The contract calls for Scully to do baseball on the network for a salary in the neighborhood of a million dollars a year, a highly respectable neighborhood.

Of course, Vinnie still has the first dime the Dodgers ever paid him and doesn't need that kind of money but that is neither here nor there.

It is significant that when a star of Scully's stature arrives on a particular scene, much commotion is created. In this case, there is considerable trembling in the baseball department

THOSE WITH THEIR ears to the ground and their eyes to the keyholes at NBC say the baseball team of Tony Kubek and Joe Garagiola is obviously history. This will be accomplished by dumping Kubek and slipping Garagiola in as the No. 2 man behind Scully.

It is entirely likely a national poll of baseball TV viewers would have suggested NBC keep Tony and give the foot to Joe, but there are people at the networks who are paid considerable sums to make such decisions without assistance, particularly from the general public.

If Kubek goes to the No. 2 baseball team at NBC, so be it.

However, the reports say nobody goes anywhere without a certain degree of feeding of the egos. It is a known fact in broadcasting that if egos are not fed, they are liable to run amok.

FOR INSTANCE, Garagiola and Kubek would be compensated financially for stepping aside to make room for Scully. During this feeding, though, there was very likely a great deal of weeping. One gets the picture of Garagiola throwing himself to the floor of the executive suite and kicking his feet and holding his breath.

Another ego which has been mentioned is that of Dick Enberg, the former voice of the Angels and Rams. Enberg is actually NBC's No. 1 football broadcaster but he is involved in baseball at times. For instance, he was part of a large crowd of guys NBC stuffed into the booth during the most recent World Series.

## Rambis leads Lakers

OAKLAND (AP) - With forward Kurt Rambis dominating the backboards, the Los Angeles Lakers easily ran over the Golden State Warriors 128-107 in a National Basketball

Association game Saturday night.

Rambis, playing only 29 minutes, pulled down
14 rebounds as the Lakers grabbed a 54-39 rebounding edge. It was the fourth consecutive game in which Golden State has been out-

The Lakers used balanced scoring as seven players recorded double figures, with Rambis the top scorer with 20 points.

SPORTS COLUMNIST BUD TUCKER



Enberg was not financially compensated and said he would not permit his ego to interfere with the network's acquisiton of "a top announcer." Actually, Scully is the best baseball announcer on the face of the earth and there are those who hear the sounds of distant violins when Vinnie does a National Football League telecast.

Quite some time ago, this tourist expressed some of the aspects involved in the Angels selling their product against whatever opposition was created by the Los Angeles Dodgers being 30 miles

or thereabouts — down the road. Mentioned prominently was the fact that Vin Scully was a very formidable institution with the Dodgers.

ENBERG TOOK this as a personal afront inasmuch as he was broadcasting the Angels games at the time. It came as something of a surprise that any baseball broadcaster would be offended by being placed a notch behind Vin Scully, but egos are powerful influences on the thinking and behavior of their owners.

It is also rather interesting that NBC found it necessary to sooth and pacify the ego of Joe Garagiola. The gap between the talents of Garagiola and Scully is, to utter the very least, vast. Joe Garagiola could not carry Vin Scully's . . . Pacify and sooth Joe Garagiola? Well,

whatever the network feels it has to do, but there was a much simpler solution to any problem with

the ego of Garagiola.

NBC could have traded Garagiola to CBS for Jimmy the Greek and Phyliss George and a corpulent figure to be named later.

tournament and scored 21 points, hitting 6 of 7 from the field along with 9 of 10 from the line.

'We started off slow," said Mustang Coach Tim

Parsel. "Our movement wasn't very good. And Wilson shot very well."

end of the quarter 16-10.

"They are very tall — and play excellent defense," added Parsel. "They took our inside game away from us. But we still rebounded well.

"I really like the way we came back. I think we are playing well at this point in the season."

A pair of 15-foot jumpers by Stitt

(All-tournament) cut the Mustangs' halftime deficit to four points, but Wilson countered with six straight points by Fraser to give the Bruins a 33-23 lead midway through the third quarter.

The Mustangs managed to shoot only 41 percent from the field, while Wilson bettered that

mark with a 55 percent effort. And the Bruins made 18 of 23 free throws to make things that much

Costa Mesa plays again Monday against aguna Hills (6:15) in the Irvine Tournament at

University High.

In third place action Saturday, Foothill defeated San Clemente, 63-55. All-tournament performer Rich Dutrisac led all scorers with 26 points for Foothill.

The game was a seesaw affair for the first three quarters, and Foothill held a 45-41 lead going into the final quarter.

# Murphy's Law

# It added up to UCI for top recruit

By JOHN SEVANO

You can't help but wonder why a CIF 4-A Player of the Year, with hundreds of basketball schools to choose from, would elect to continue his career at UC Irvine.

After all, a player of such apparent qualifications and ability would normally have his pick among the elite college market, right?

Of course, just to complicate the situation, UCI freshman Tod Murphy admitted he had such a selection. So, why then, with all the possible choices, did he pick UCI of all places?

'IT WAS BASICALLY because I liked (Coach Bill) Mulligan a lot," said the lanky 6-7 forward who tore up the CIF last year in averaging 16 points per game while leading Lakewood, 29-3 overall, to the 4-A title in 1982.

"Plus," he added, "another reason I chose Irvine was that I felt it was an up-and-coming school and the program would get better in the

Despite his simplistic answers, Murphy acknowledged there was a much more complicated procedure in which he based his final decision.

With an assist from his father, Tom, the younger Murphy said he sat down and listed approximately 15 items he felt were important. He then rated each category from 1-to-10 depending on its significance to his career. Finally, once all the numbers were inserted, they were multiplied together for a final total.

"Things like academics, arena, schedule, area and social life were taken into account," explained

Murphy.
"What about personal emotions?" asked a reporter.

"The final thing was gut-feelings," Murphy answered quickly, "and that rated a 10 in

MURPHY SAID he didn't remember UCI's final total ("It was 600-something"), but whatever it was the campus "graded about 50 points better than (UC) Santa Barbara."

Murphy, in deciding on the Anteaters, said he pared his final choices down to UCI, UC Santa Barbara, USC, Santa Clara and Long Beach State. And, to say UCI wasn't surprised by Murphy's

final decision would be inaccurate.

"Yeah, it was a surprise," admitted UCI assistant coach Mike Bokosky. "But at the same time we were glad because we really recruited the heck out of him. Up until the last week, though, we didn't know. And we would have been disappointed. didn't know. And we would have been disappointed

if we hadn't gotten him. "I knew he had some type of evaluation system set up. But I didn't know it was that elaborate."

Fortunately, for UCI, it was. And the Anteaters have been reaping dividends ever since.

In four games (three as a reserve and one as a starter), Murphy has averaged 10.2 points and 5 rebounds. He is second on the team in the latter department behind Bob Thornton.

So far, Murphy has managed to exceed everybody's expectations but his own. He may be a freshman, but he certainly hasn't played or acted

"I KNEW I was capable. I knew I could play. It was just up to what the coaches thought," said

I knew I was capable. I knew I could play. It was just up to what the coaches thought.

Murphy. "I think as I go along they'll have more, and more confidence in me . . . somewhat like Kurt

Rambis (of the Lakers)." Murphy's maturity may stem from the fact he ent most of his life on the shirt-tail of his brother Tim (a junior at Colorado State), who is 21/2 years

his senior (Tod is 18 years of age). "Basically, I've always played with people that are older than I am," said Murphy. "It was even more so when I was a kid because I always played on my brother's team and did everything with my

brother rather than people my own age. "I think because of it I developed much quicker

That doesn't mean, however, that Murphy still isn't going through a learning process. In UCI's opener against the University of Oregon, Murphy was quickly introduced to Division I basketball with a couple of belts to the chin from 6-11 center Blair

Recalled Mulligan: "He (Murphy) came back to the bench and said, 'He hit me.' I said, 'No

Mulligan noted that he tried to get Murphy on a stronger weight program during the off-season, "but it's tough to tell a kid out of high school those kind of things.

Murphy realizes now he could have used the bulk, however.
"I've lost eight pounds since the start of

practice (Oct. 15) and I didn't have eight pounds to lose," said Murphy with a smile as he currently carries 192 pounds on his 6-7 frame. To illustrate just how thin Murphy looks, in

UCI's game with Pepperdine, in which the Anteaters unveiled their new uniforms, you would have thought the jersey Murphy wore was (See MURPHY'S Page D3)



Breaking away

San Francisco running back Jeff Moore sheds potential tackle during Saturday's game with San Diego. See story, D4.

# Mustangs' rally falls just short, 58-54

By ROBB MUNSON
Special to the Delty Pilot
The Costa Mesa High Mustangs saved the best for last Saturday night, but came up short, 58-54, against Long Beach Wilson in the championship game of the Kiwanis Invitational Basketball Tournament at San Clemente High School.

Behind 43-32 at the start of the fourth quarter, the Mustangs outscored Wilson 7-2 to pull to within six with 6:13 left.

After an exchange of baskets, Mesa came even closer, as Dave Palmblade made a three-point play. With just 42 seconds remaining, Phil Kos scored to cut Wilson's lead to 54-52.

On the ensuing play Wilson was called for traveling and Mesa was given the ball with only 37 seconds left. But Costa Mesa missed its next shot, and the Mustangs had to foul Wilson out of

Bruce Fraser sealed the victory with a pair of free throws. Fraser was named MVP of the

Ted Stitt had a game-high 22 points for Costa Mesa, while Palmblade scored 12 and Paul Edson

Wilson opened the game by converting seven of its first eight shots from the field, and led at the end of the quarter 16-10.

# SPORTS BREAK

# Chacon wins brawl and new WBC title

From AP dispatches

SACRAMENTO - Bobby Chacon blasted Rafael Limon to the canvas with a pair of hard rights in the final seconds Saturday to clinch a 15-round unanimous decision and capture the World Boxing Council super featherweight title

nine months after his wife committed suicide because he wouldn't quit boxing.

Chacon, bleeding heavily from the nose most of the brutal bout, had to win the last round to take the decision and he furiously chased the Mexican boxer around the ring.

Chacon rocked Limon with a right near the ropes, then followed with two rights in the center of the ring that sent Limon crashing to the canvas. The final bell sounded with the referee in

the middle of the count and Limon standing virtually helpless, his eyes glazed and his mouth spitting blood.

Chacon, who lost the WBC featherweight championship eight years ago, was giving his dream of regaining a world title one last chance at the age of 31. He considered killing himself ater his wife, Valorie, took her life last spring, but he kept fighting.

#### Quote of the day

Herschel Walker, Georgia running back who won the Heisman Trophy: "People have to make people. I've been surrounded by fine athletes and people who have helped me. Life is a team, and if it wasn't for them, I wouldn't be here.'

#### Erving's 44 sparks Sixers

Julius Erving scored a season-high 44 points to lead Philadelphia to a 128-111 victory over visiting Detroit Saturday night in the National Basketball Association. The win was the

76ers' 19th straight over Detroit at the Spectrum Elsewhere in the NBA, Rolando Blackman tallied a game-high 27 points and Mark Aguirre chipped in with 25 as Dallas edged

San Diego, 124-118 . . . Bernard King notched 18 points and Maurice Webster had eight of his 13 rebounds in the fourth quarter as New York held off Washington, 85-79 ... Adrian Dantley and Darrell Griffith had 19 points apiece in Utah's 101-94 conquest of Houston Rory Sparrow scored a

Atlanta knocked off Chicago, 117-107 Mike Woodson's 34 points, a career high, sparked Kansas City to a 122-110 triumph of host San Antonio. The win put the Kings back in first place in the Midwest Division.

#### Whale of a win for Hartford

Blaine Stoughton scored three goals Saturday night as the Hartford Whalers defeated Philadelphia 7-4 for their first victory over the Flyers since joining the National Hockey League. The Whalers had gone 0-8-3 in their first 11 games against the Flyers since 1979 . . . In other NHL action, the struggling line of Clark Gillies and Duane and Brent Sutter exploded for nine points to spark the New York Islanders to a 7-1 win over New Jersey . . . Peter Stastny scored three goals, Marian Stastny added two and Anton Stastny scored one to lead Quebec to a 7-4 triumph over Pittsburgh . . . Wickenheiser drove in a 25-foot slapshot for the winning goal to give Montreal a 3-2 victory over Buffalo .... Ron Delorme and Doug Halward scored eight minutes apart in the second period to help Vancouver defeat St. Louis 3-1 . . . Danny Gare had two goals to give Detroit a 6-2 win over Toronto . . . Defenseman Mike O'Connell scored on a 50-foot slapshot in the third period to give Boston a 4-2 win over Chicago . . . Minnesota remained one point ahead of Chicago in the Norris Division with a 5-4 victory over Edmonton. The Oilers have a five-point lead over the second-place Kings.

#### Sampson wins battle of big men Ralph Sampson outdueled Pat

Ewing in their celebrated showdown Saturday night as top-ranked Virginia hung on for a 68-63 victory over third-ranked Georgetown in college basketball. Sampson, a 7-4 senior, led undefeated Virginia to its sixth straight victory this season by tossing in 23 points, while Ewing, a 7-0 sophomore, had 16. The Hoyas are 6-1 . . . Forward Darren Daye scored 19 points to lead a balanced UCLA attack triumph over San Jose State . . .

as the fifth-ranked Bruins rolled to a 94-71 Gannon poured in 10 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to help No. 7 Iowa to a 66-55 victory over USC ... Dicky Beal notched 14 points and triggered an 11-0 run at the end of the first half to break open a close game as No. 2 Kentucky routed Illinois, 76-57 . . . Guard Tim Taylor hit a jumper from the top of the key with five seconds left and Homer Rivers added two free throws to give Division II member Chico State an 82-78 upset at Stanford.

#### Wisconsin shuts down Badgers

BATON ROUGE, La. — Junior quarterback Randy Wright threw for two touchdowns, one good for 87 yards, to lead Wisconsin to its first-ever postseason victory as the Badgers beat Kansas State 14-3 in the seventh annual Independence Bowl Saturday night.

Wright hit on 10 of 24 pass attempts for 183 yards, mustering the only real offense of the night. Neither team could get a rushing game

The Badgers' first score came on a 16-yard Wright pass to Mike Jones in the second quarter and, in the third quarter, with Wisconsin at its own 13-yeard line, Wright tossed a short pass to wide receiver Tim Stracka, who raced all the way to the end zone.

#### **WBA** rematch recommended

The World Boxing Association supervisor for the Mike Weaver-Misc. Michael Dokes heavyweight title fight said Saturday he will recommend that the organization order a rematch of the controversial fight. Nick Kerasiotif said he will be meeting with WBA President Gilberto Mendoza Monday and expects to suggest the rematch of the bout in which Dokes stopped Weaver at 1:03 of the first round Friday . . . Former New York Giants wide receiver Rich Houston was killed early Saturday in a head-on collision that left one other person dead, police and team officials said-

# Basketball scores

College West Chapman 92, SoCal College 72 UCLA 94, San Jose 81, 71 Chico St. 82, Stanford 78 Christ College 75, San Jose

Bible 62
Gonzaga 62, E. Oregon 38
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Portland 68, Boise St. 55
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Ball St. 90, Bradley 88
Illinois St. 54, Oral Roberts 40
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Community college
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Golden West
Pasadena 87, LA Southwest 70
(first)

(first) Golden West 95, Riverside 87 (third) LA Pierce 77, LA Valley 60

Skyline Orange Coast 61, San Mateo 56

Santa Barbara Santa Barbara 77, Santa Ana 64 (4 ot) (first) El Camino 62, Compton 44

El Camino 62, Compton 44
(third)
Long Beach 77, Santa Monica
75 (consolation)
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Grossmont 53, Cerritos 52 (first)
Imperial Valley 82, San Diego
Mesa 72 (third)
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(consolation)
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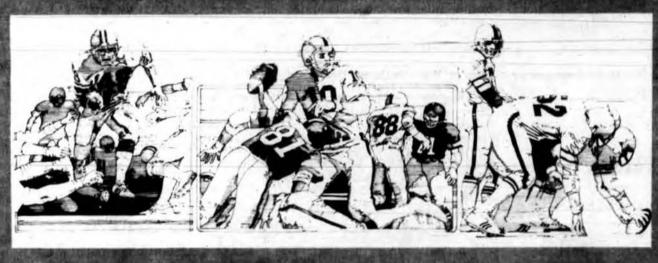
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Capistrano Valley 51, Sonora 47 La Habra 74, Brea-Olinda 70 Canyon 49, Dana Hills 38 (fifth) Irvine 55, Magnolia 43

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Santa Ana



Vince Ferragamo

# Ferragamo gets another chance today

Chalk it up to incredible timing, or maybe the fact Bert Jones is injured. Either way, the bottom line is Rams fans will get what they've been wanting for two years when Vince Ferragamo assumes the helm for the second straight game as the Rams entertain the Denver Broncos today (1 o'clock) at Anaheim

It figured Coach Ray Malavasi was going to have a difficult time choosing his starting quarterback after the way Ferragamo performed in the team's 30-24 loss last Thursday against San

After all, it had been a long time -1980 to be exact which, incidentally, was the last time Ferragamo started for the Rams with any consistency) — since a Rams' QB had thrown with the same efficiency that Ferragamo did against

Still, Malavasi had to make it official

Costa Mesa 47, Canyon 32

with a relatively easy win.

WOMEN

Point guard Patsy Harada scored 10 points and ran the Mustang offense as Costa Mesa advanced to

second-round play of the Savanna Tournament

The Mustangs scored the first eight points of the second quarter to jump out to a 20-4 lead and

Center Angie Garcia led the Costa Mesa

Costa Mesa advances to the winner's bracket

scoring with 14 points, while teammate Lisa Schumaker hauled down 12 rebounds.

second-round game Tuesday at 3 p.m. against

Ocean View 57, Western 48

Tammy Webb pumped in 20 points and Michelle Chomicz added 12 as the Seahawks won

their first-round game in the Savanna Tournament.

The victory sends Ocean View up against Santa Ana Valley Tuesday at 6 p.m.

The Sea Kings used a full-court, man-to-man defense, forcing Santa Ana into numerous

turnovers, and as a result, they'll advance to the

championship bracket of the Garden Grove

while sophomore forward Francine Wynn added 18

for the Sea Kings. Junior guard Lisa Romney chipped in 17 for Corona del Mar which

game between Santiago and Rowland in their second-round contest Wednesday.

Senior guard Heather Estey scored 24 points

The Sea Kings meet the winner of Monday's

The Sailors fell behind 24-2 in the first quarter and never could catch up in first-round Garden

Lisa Wayne scored 10 points for the Sailors

Newport Harbor advances to a consolation

The Barons shot 52 percent from the floor in

Fountain Valley, playing in the second round

Therese Puchalski scored 13 points while Lisa

The Conquerers beat Lone Pine 43-28 earlier

the first half but hit a chilly 19 percent in the final

16 minutes, and as a result the Barons dropped their

of the Artesia Tournament, was eliminated from

Bishop 39, Newport Christian 33
Newport Christian, playing its second game

within a three-hour span, dropped the championship game of the Lone Pine Tournament.

behind 17 points from Stella Berkebile and 13 from

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(0-3) while Suzanne Shriner had her best outing

Tournament Wednesday afternoon at 2:45.

Corona del Mar 75, Santa Ana 63

improved its record to 3-1.

Grove tourney play.

Upland 81, Newport Harbor 27

bracket game at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Inglewood 46, Fountain Valley 38

Burch had 10 for Fountain Valley.

first contest of the year.

the 32-team affair.

Chris Yearley

and, luckily, he stalled long enough so that team physician Dr. Robert Kerlan could make the choice for him.

"Bert Jones will not be playing Sunday," announced Kerlan earlier in the week. "And, unless he responds dramatically to treatment, he is probably through for the season.

Quietly, Malavasi probably breathed a sigh of relief. Let's face it, without Kerlan's help how else could Malavasi explain to Jones, the Baltimore reject it took two draft picks to get and \$500,000 a year to keep, why he wasn't starting?

One thing is for sure, if nothing else

the players would appear happy by the turn of events.

As one teammate put it after the game with the 49ers: "With Vince we knew the potential to strike was always there. We've never had that feeling with Bert. I think if you go around the room everybody would pretty much tell you

the same thing."
Against the 49ers, Ferragamo threw for one touchdown and 286 yards,

completing 20 of 43 passes in the process.
"I think everybody felt good about having me in there," said Ferragamo.
"I'm just trying to pick up the slack for Bert and I think the guys responded

"There's some kind of chemistry between us. They (the players) work well with me and I work well with

Of course, Malavasi's delayed decision to start Ferragamo might be too late to help the Rams.

Both Denver and the Rams enter today's game with 1-4 records, leaving each with just the faintest hope of qualifying for the playoffs.

And, as good as Ferragamo is, he can't

do it alone.

The Rams' defense, which turned in a

poor showing against the 49ers, is going to have to perform better if the team has any chance of surviving the 1982

Thus far, however, the defense has been doing a lot of arm tackling and falling at opponents' feet with little

As a result, teams that run are running over the Rams, while teams that

pass are passing through the club.
At least in Ferragamo the Rams
appear to have solved their offensive

"We weren't really attacking the defense," said Ferragamo of the offense under Jones. "We were timid and more or less withdrawn. Now we're more

The Broncos; after losing to San Diego in their first game of the year, came back to score an impressive win over San Francisco before the NFL strike hit

# Eagles dropped in title contest

#### Edison, CdM, Costa Mesa and Ocean View advance

Estancia High missed the second half of a one-plus-one free throw situation with five seconds remaining Saturday night, and the Eagles fell to Santa Monica 47-46 in the championship game of the Beverly Hills women's basketball tournament.

Santa Monica bounced back from a 23-16

halftime deficit to capture the tournament title and hand Coach Joe Wolf's squad its first defeat against Despite the setback, Estancia players Amy

Hathcock (20 points) and Sally Christman (8 points) earned all-tournament recognition.

Elsewhere in women's basketball play Saturday night: Edison 59, Troy 47

In first-round action at the Savanna Tournament, the Chargers, despite having forward Shelly Trepl on the bench with five fouls and four other players with four, held off Troy for their third win without a defeat this year.

Trepl added 11 rebounds while both Lynn Uchizono and Kari Cates had seven assists each for the Chargers.

The Chargers advance to second-round play Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

# Rustlers, Pirates win in tourneys

John Kresich scored 20 of his 30 points in the first half Saturday night to spark Golden West College to a 95-87 victory over Riverside CC as the Rustlers took third place in their own tournament.

And at Skyline College in San Bruno, Orange Coast College got 10 points and 10 rebounds from reserve Garinn Morton to score a 61-56 triumph over San Mateo in the consolation game of the Skyline Tournament

At Golden West, the Rustlers improved their overall record to 6-4 even though two starters Dennis James and Sheldon Revis - had picked up their fourth fouls with 18 minutes still remaining in

Teammate Sherwin Durham (16 points) picked up the slack, and the Rustlers survived the double-figure scoring of five Riverside players to

pick up the victory. Kresich, a transfer student from Orange Coast, hit 8 of his first 11 shots and also had eight

rebounds in the first half to spark Golden West. In the championship game of that tournament,

Pasadena City College topped LA Southwest 87-70. At Skyline College, Coach Tandy Gillis' Pirates improved their overall record to 4-4 with the win over San Mateo.

They did it the hard way, as team scoring leaders Leland Bruce and Brad Guess were held to

seven and six points respectively.

Deron White scored 12 points for the Bucs while Shaughn Ryan added nine. The Pirates held a 30-26 lead at the half and never did trail.

Orange Coast returns to action Wednesday night (7:30) when the Pirates host Palomar, while Golden West opens play in the College of Sequoias

## Tournament Friday against West Hills Sports on TV, radio

9:30 a.m. (2) - NFL TODAY - A look at two colorful defenses - the Jets' New York Sack Exchange and Tampa Bay's Renegades. Brent Musburger, host.

10 a.m. (2) - NFL FOOTBALL - Tampa Bay at New York Jets. 1 p.m. (4) - NFL FOOTBALL - Raiders at Kansas City.

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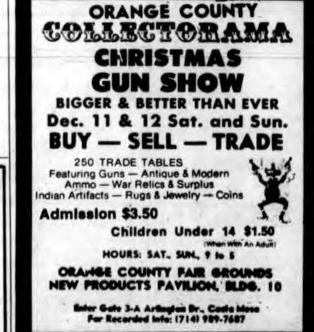
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Football — Raiders at Kansas City, 12:40 p.m., KNX (1070); Denver at Rams, 1 p.m., KMPC (710).



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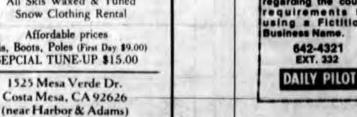
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Jane Hilgendorf

# OCC women take state volleyball title

Coast College women's volleyball team had an easier-thanexpected road to the state championship Saturday night, dismantling College of the Sequoias, 15-7, 15-4, 15-8, in the loser's gym.

After a slow start in which the Pirates found themselves tied, 7-7, in the opening game, OCC began to roll and had little trouble annexing the first two games. Then, with a 9-8 advantage in the final game, the Pirates spurted with six straight points to claim the title.

"We were a little apprehensive at the start with their crowd and their gym," claimed OCC Coach

Jane Hilgendorf. "There were lot of things we weren't used to. But I had faith in our kids and everyone played extremely well."

Lori Adams was selected as the Most Valuable Player, while setter Kathy Mollica and middle blocker Jodi Brencic also contributed heavily to the victory. But Hilgendorf stressed that it was a team effort all the

"We had a nice, balanced attack with no weak spots," she said. "And Mollica played real well after being sick for two days with the stomach flu."

Experience played a major role in the Pirates' success.

"The big difference was that

all our players had been through this before and we were determined to win after last year," said Hilgendorf. Orange Coast reached the

championship game last year, only to lose to El Camino. The Pirates were champions in 1978 and 1980. Hilgendorf also gave credit to assistants Scott Peterson and

Curt Hanson as being instrumental in the team's Saturday's title match was the

third time this season the two teams had met, and Orange Coast kept its string of not losing a game to the Sequioas alive.

#### Saturday with victories while Laguna Beach dropped a non-Freshmen Coby Naess and Shawn Jordan each played well The Cougars captured the

Raiders' own tournament, helped in a large part by the defensive play of Walt DeCasas. DeCasas held Sonora's Jon Samuelson scoreless the entire second half after the Raider sharpshooter had tallied 16 first-half points. From Page D1 The Cougars were paced in the

Capo Valley, Vaqs

triumph at Sonora

scoring department by center Dan Mulder with 14 points. Irvine 55, Magnolia 43 After a disappointing

Capistrano Valley and Irvine

highs wrapped up Sonora

Tournament basketball play

league game to Santiago.

Capo Valley 51, Sonora 57

tournament opener at Sonora, the Vaqueros apparently found the formula, winning the next three games and capturing the consolation crown.

Irvine led from the opening basket, although Magnolia did manage to close to within a single point in the third quarter.

Bernard Ussery, who did a fine job on the boards and scored eight points Saturday, was selected to the all-tournament

Santiago 74, Laguna 58 The Artists rallied to within five points with three minutes to in defeat; Naess pulling down 11 rebounds and leading Laguna with 20 points and Jordan grabbing 10 rebounds.

go, but Santiago took advantage of a Laguna desperation trapping

defense for some late easy

# MURPHY'S LAW . .

the freshman.

the don't think Earl Campbell could fill out those uniforms," Murphy joked. "But I would like to try to fill it out a little bit anyway.

Murphy, confident but not cocky, isn't surprised by his accomplishments.

"The reason Coach Mulligan

gave me the scholarship was to produce, otherwise he wouldn't have given it to me," Murphy lamented.

And what has Murphy learned to this point?

'More than anything I've realized I can play with major college players," he said. "I never

originally designed to fit Wilt doubted that I could. Maybe I Chamberlain, it was that big on was just trying to prove to other was just trying to prove to other people that I could."

And as tar as the UCI team itself?

"I think we can win because we have so much talent," Murphy noted. "You know, I've never really come into a season being the underdog. But I kind of like it because we have the element of surprise. People don't seem to be expecting much out of

A description that could almost apply to Murphy himself. "Yeah, maybe," agreed Murphy with a smile on his face. But I think people are going to be even more surprised when I'm

# NFL standings

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NOTE: The top eight teams in each conference will qualify for the playoffs.

Saturday's Scores

New York Giants 23,

Philadelphia 7

San Diego 41, San Francisco 37 Today's Games Denver at Rams

Raiders at Kansas City (Channel 4 at 1 p.m.) Pittsburgh at Buffalo

Baltimore at Minnesota Cleveland at Cincinnati Detroit at Green Bay

Miami at New England Tampa Bay at New York Jets (Channel 2 at 10 a.m.) Washington at St. Louis Chicago at Seattle New Orleans at Atlanta Monday's Game Dallas at Houston (Channel 7 at 6 p.m.)







presents . . . NFL Picks of the Week

> Rams over Denver Cincinnati Cleveland

Green Bay over Detroit

Mon., Dec. 13 Dallas over Houston

Lakers Seattle Phoenix Portland Golden State San Diego

Kansas City San Antonio Dallas Denver

Milwaukee Detroit Atlanta Indiana Chicago Cleveland

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Cleveland 3 18 143

Saturday's Games
Lakers 128, Golden State 107
New York 85, Washington 79
Philadelphia 128, Detroit 111
Kansas City 122, San Antonio 110
Atlants 117, Chicago 107
Dallas 124, San Diego 118
Utah 101, Houston 94
Tonight's Carnes
Denver at Boaton
Indiana at Milwaukee
Phoenix at Portland

Lakers 128, Warriors 107
LOS ANGELES — Rambis 20, Wilkes 16,
Abdul-Jabbar 13, E. Johnson 14, Nixon 16,
McAdoo 18, Cooper 9, Worthy 13, C.
Johnson 2, Jordan 2, Landsberger 5, Totals:
52-91 24-31 128.
GOLDEN STATE — Short 5, Williams 19,
Carroll 15, Richardson 8, Romar 4, Free 17,
Lloyd 12, Brown 5, Connor 6, Kenon 12,
Engler 4, Totals: 46-101 14-22 107,
Score by Quarters

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Score by Quarters

Los Angeles 34 29 36 29—128
Golden State 24 29 24 30—107
Three-point goals — Richardson.
Rebounds — Los Angeles 54 (Rambls 14),
Golden State 39 (Williams 7). Assists — Los
Angeles 33 (Nixon, Cooper 9), Golden State
24 (Connor 6). Total fouls — Los Angeles 22,
Golden State 27. Technicals — Lakers team.

— 13 35

COLLEGE
Chapman 92, SoCal College 72
SOUTHERN CAL COLLEGE — Pierce 22,
Roberts 8, Smith 12, Pluimer 2, Shannon 10,
Reddick 6, Hirst 3, Corsi 8, Mortensen 1,
Totals: 29 14-18 72.
CHAPMAN — Poole 12, Wallace 14, Clark
2, Sawyer 16, Wright 6, Barrow 4, Jones 6,
Hodges 12, Kelly 16, Speliman 4, Totals: 45
2-7 92.
Halftime: Chapman 44-32.

Halftime: Chapman, 44-39. Total fouls: Southern California College 14, Chapman 18.

Christ Coll. 75, San Jose Bible 62 CHRIST COLLEGE — Brandon 22, Hartmen 16, Hansen 15, Etchelberger 8, Wood 9, Puls 4, Mesey 1, Levezow 0, Totals:

26 23-40 75.
SAN JOSE BIBLE — Spangler 14, Lloyd
15, Land 9, East 8, Douglas 8, Neil 4,
Jaccobs 2, McLofton 2, Fairly 1, Totals: 27
9-15 62.
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COMMUNITY COLLEGE OCC 51, San Mateo 56 ORANGE COAST — Bruce 7, Krohnteidt 3, White 12, Guess 6, Semanski 5, Ryan 9, Nanson 7, Morgan 2, Morton 10, Totale: 23 15-27 61.

15-27 61.

SAN MATEO — Radanovich 7, Brown 2, Bates 8, Neubauer 10, Price 10, Gilette 16, Ennis 3. Totals: 21 14-21 56.
Halftims: Orange Coast 30-26.
Total fouls: Orange Coast 18, San Mateo 24. Fouled out: Gilette (San Mateo), Brown (San Mateo).

Golden West 95, Riverside 87 RIVERSIDE CC — Finney 10, Guy 11, DiCesaris 10, Grady 24, Husen 13, Barber 9, Reed 3, McCullough 2, Farias 2, Conkertte 3. Totals: 33 21-29 87.

GOLDEN WEST — Kresich 30, Durham 16, Siber 7, Revis 16, James 9, Myles 6, Dorham 7, Dandridge 2, Bower 2, Totals: 35 25-36 95.

Halftime: 45-45
Total fouls: Riverside CC 24, Golden West
22. Fouled out: James (Golden West).

GOLDEN WEST TOURNAMENT

GOLDEN WEST TOURNAMENT
All-Tournament Team
Ransom Eaves (Pasadena), Manuel
Carolina (LA Southwest), Sherwin Durham
(Golden West), Curtis Guy (Riverside), Brian
Salone (LA Pierce).
MVP—Darnell Fletcher (Pasadena)

HIGH SCHOOL MEN

LB Wilson 58, Costs Mess 54

COSTA MESA — Paimblade 12, Edson 11. Ting 0, Cook 2, Stitt 22, Williamson 0, Kos 7, Totais: 23 8-12 54. LONG BEACH WILSON — Fraser 21, Saglietto 12, Brooks 5, Nickerson 9, Callowsy 5, Reyburn 2, Leonard 4, Totais: 20 18-23 58.

18-23 58.

Score by Quarters

Costa Mesa 10 9 13 22—54

Long Beach Wilson 16 9 18; 15—58

Total fouls: Costa Mesa 19, Long Beach
Wilson 15. Fouled out: Cook, Palmblade
(Costa Mesa). Technical fouls: Brooks (Long

Reach Wilson)

Santiago 74, Laguna Beach 58 SANTIAGO — Davis 2, Sioniger 20, Meigoza 12, Tembador 17, Gonzales 16, Heel 4, Totals: 27 20-28 74.

Heef 4. Totals: 27 20-28 74.
LAGUNA BEACH — Tepper 13, Fortune 14, Ness 20, Jordan 1, Arndt 2, Dewar 2, Edwards 2, MoGrath 2. Totals: 25 18-30 58.
Score by Quarters
Santiago 18 15 18 19—74
Laguna Beach 15 18 12—58
Total fouls: Santiago 20, Laguna Beach 21.
Fouled out: Tepper (Laguna Beach).

Irvine 55, Magnolia 43
MAGNOLIA — Hamada 8, Kitchen 11,
Allison 8, Chandler 0, Miltko 3, Fullnara 0,
Welse 13, Palmore 0, Totals: 17 9-17.43,
RVINE — Rhodes 13, Neel 8, Useery 8,
Carver 6, Bielman 14, Caldwell 8, Flynn 0,
Martel 0, Tamura 0, Satermo 0, Totals: 23
9-12 55.

Foothiii 63, San Clemente 55

SAN CLEMENTE — Wachenheim 19, Yoder 8, Horn 2, Huribut 14, Garrett 10, Knights 2. Totals: 24 7-9 55. Score by Guarters

Foothill 10 21 14 18—63
San Clemente 9 20 12 14—55
Total fouls: Foothill 14 San Clemente 18.
Fouled out: Garrett (San Clemente).
Technical fouls: Foothill bench, Huribut (San

COLLEGE WOMEN
UC Irvine 81, Utah St. 85
UTAH STATE — Peterson 0, Epps 16, low 3, Seerle 10, Beckner 6, Walker 14, ashell 10, Poto 2, Johns 4, Jensen 0, Totals:

FOOTHILL -Gore 7, Dutrisec 26, Laird 0, Laird R. 12, Bartick 2, Sold 6, Totals:

COLLEGE

# FOR THE RECORD



Los Alamitos TURDAY'S RESULTS

Los Alamittos
SATURDAY'S RESULTS

(29th of 58-night quarterhorse meeting)
First TACE, 400 yards.

Juanas Teddy (Tonks) 11.00 4.40 2.80
im Outs Touch (Pauline) 3.20 2.40
Blasters Lil Reb (Creeger) 2.60
Also raced: Mother Supreme, The Portrait,
Bet A Bo, Tidy Class, Spiced Martini, Darling

Duplicate.
Time: 20.41.
\$2 EXACTA (7-6) paid \$31.80.

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\$ECOND RACE. 350 yards.

A Zure Hope (Cardoza) 7.20 3.60 3.00

Bordy (Pauline) 4.00 3.00

Azure Humboldt (Creager) 2.80

Also raced: Gotta Be Proper, Tams Copy,

Value Chic, Missa Mija.

Time: 17.90.

THIRD RACE. 350 yards.

Jetta Cause (Creager) 7.60 4.20 3.00

Policy (Treasure) 9.60 6.00

Third Cause (Creager) 7.60 4.20 3.00

Policy (Treasure) 9.60 6.00 THIND NACE, 350 yards.
Jetta Cause (Creager) 7.60 4.20 3.00
News Policy (Treasure) 9.60 6.00
Erins Luck (Brooks) 5.60
Also raced: La Te Dough, Cashes In, What a Dolly, Nowaylotreat Alady, Chieno, Royal Plan, Lady Selene.
Time: 17.86.

Time: 17.96. \$2 EXACTA (7-10) paid \$70.20.

FOURTH RACE. 400 yards.
Aye Dare (Adair)
Limidetta (Dominguez)
Joe Are Cool (Lackey)
Also raced: Raise Your Dukes, Not Too
Easy, Smooth Streaker, Be Assured, Timeto
Bed, Easy N Gay.
Time: 20.10.

Time: 20.10. \$2 EXACTA (8-4) paid \$50.60. Jet Feet (Bard) 3.20
Also raced: Chicado Reb, Val Lou, Johnny
Charger, Jett O Luck, Vegas Bo, Sizzlin Six,
Sonny The Buil.
Time: 17.87.

\$2 EXACTA (6-3) paid \$85.60.

SIXTH RACE 400 yards.
Viking Copy (Fryday) 12.00 5.20 3.60
Sir Flirtin Around (Hart) 3.20 2.60
Primonettes Man (Armstrong) 4.00
Also raced: Suposta Win, Boogle Ulues,
Mr. Merry Chick.
Time: 20:10.

MsSecret Cash (Hart) 4.20 3.40 2.40 Truckle Toes (Creager) 14.20 4.20 Cash Her in (Cardoza) 4.20 Also raced: Mr. Joethymus, Bishop Brat, Peach Picker, Rebs Polly.

Time: 17:74. \$2 EXACTA (3-5) paid \$67.40. \$2 PICK SIX (1-7-8-6-8-3) paid \$2,745.00 with 14 winning tickets (six horses). \$2 Pick Six consolation paid \$38.20 with 334 winning tickets (five horses).

EIGHTH RACE 400 yards. Ashley Lynn (Hart) 7.20 3.40 2.80
Dollys Hope (Blevins) 3.40 3.40
Golikamoon (Zufelt) 8.60
Also raced: Sound of Summer, Super Rich,
Sweet Game, Easy Six Rockette, Ledo Sabu,

NINTH RACE, 440 yards. RINTH RACE. 440 yards.

Rich Lass (Pauline) 3.00 2.40 2.20

Relatively Azure (Bard) 3.80 3.00

Justilike Don (Tonks) 6.80

Also raced: By Beduino, Awinganda

Prayer, Proudly, Get the Gold, Proud

Memories, Deadly Pursuit.

Time: 21.9.5.

Time: 21:9.5. \$2 EXACTA (1-8) paid \$10.20. TENTH RACE 400 yards.
Truckers Joy (Creager) 7.80 4.60 4.00
All Automatic (Hart) 4.40 3.60
Says Uominator (Armstrong) 4.20
Also raced: Shawns Little Man, Big League
Dancer, Awagazan, Iza Vanaqua, Phantom
Rogue, Honda Jet, Loves Past Due.
Time: 20:30.

\$2 EXACTA (5-4) paid \$39.60. Attendance — 8,202.

Hollywood Park SATURDAY'S RESULTS

(29th of 38-day thoroughbred meeting) FIRST RACE. 6 furlongs. Feature Fantasy (Ortega) 77.60 31.40 16.40 Won't Give an inch (McCarron) 10.20 7.60 

Time: 1:11 4/5.

SECOND RACE. 1 1/16 miles.
Chief Celebration (Ortg) 12:20 6:00 4:20
Mighty Caesar (McCarron) 6:60 4:40
Soldier of Fortune (Olivares) 5:80
Also raced: Prem lum Deposit, Vanquish,
Gilligans Purchase, Prince of Note, Trompe,
Pocketpurse, Alberta Power.
Time: 1:44 3/5.

22 DAILY DOUBLE (6-3) paid \$438.20.

THIRD RACE. 1 1/16 miles.
Pia's Prince AI (Cstnda) 12:00 10:00 5:40
Chair Time (Black) 13:80 7:20
Also raced: Libanon, Denail Ridge, Park
Service, Sky Yarder, Zanelli, Jim Dandy K.
Time: 1:42 4/5.
\$5 EXACTA (8-6) paid \$462:00.

FOURTH RACE, 6% furlongs.
Oriental Champ 3.80 2.60 2.60
Sporting Red (Meza) 4.00 3.40
Out of Socks (Steiner) 4.60
Also raced: Hasten My Miss, Bella
Moratina, First L.P., Sales Lady Sam.
Time: 117.21/5.

\$5 EXACTA (4-3) paid \$39.50.

FIFTH RACE. 1 1/16 miles on turf.
Brief Grief (Pierce) 43.60 19.40 8.00
Cougar's Mark (Delahoussaye) 8.60 5.60
Rihuana (Valovich) 4.60
Also raced: Lady Trespass, Jaulers,
Deceptive, Kippy, Shameen, Jennifer,
Sudden Winds, K. Tovfart.
Time: 143. Time: 1:43. \$5 EXACTA (1-4) paid \$1,170.00.

SIXTH RACE. 6 furlongs.
Dedicata (Black) 9.20 6.40 5.20
Drum Score (Valovich) 5.80 5.00
Tempest Ways (Pierce) 9.00
Also raced: Triple Hook, Viron, Legend of Light, Master Minstrel, Bang Bang Bang.
Careless Pleasure, Ice It, Loss Leader.
Time: 1:10 1/5.

SEVENTH RACE. 1 1/16 miles.

Time For Integrity (Pncy) 7.60 3.40 2.60 Comedy Act (McCarron) 2.60 2.20 Voodoo Queen (Hawley) 2.40 Also raced: Free Spirit, Devine Look, Red Raisin, Silver Lu's Pride, Stardust Lady, Olden Videous

Olden Vintage. Time: 1:42 4/5.

\$5 EXACTA (1-9) paid \$45.00. \$2 PICK BIX (3-8-4-1-2-1) paid \$180, 571.80 with one winning ticket (aix horses). \$2 Pick Six consolation paid \$771.80 win 78 winning tickets (five horses).

winning tickets (tive norses).

EIGHTH RACE. 1½ miles on turf.

Tell Again (Hawley) 12.40 6.40 4.60

Western (Pierce) 12.20 7.60

Wolverheights (Detahoussaye) 5.60

Also raced: Drouilly, Lord Jack, Rasa
Penang, Bohemian Grove, Take the Floor,

Our Morration. Sun Worship. Time: 1:47 4/5.

MINTH RACE. 1¼ miles on turl.

Massera (Delahoussaye) 4.80 3.20 2.40

Handsome One (Pierce) 4.80 2.80

Rock Softly (McCerron) 2.80

Also raced: Salao, Le Duc De Bar,
Aristocratical, Rusty Canyon, Boeto, Stop 'M

Time: 1:48. 85 EXACTA (4-5) paid \$56.00.



Deep ees fishing

ART'S LANDING (Newport Seech) — 42
angiers 1 sargo, 71 bass, 41 mackerel, 285
rock cod, 151 sheepshead, 1 soulpin.

DAVEY'S LOCKER (Newport Seech) —
84 englers, 4 cow cod, 330 mackerel, 289
rock cod, 4 sand bass.

DANA WHARF — 59 angiers, 58 bass, 3
bonito, 1 halibut, 260 mackerel, 90 rock cod,
58 sheepshead.

SEAL SEACH — 38 angiers, 3 ling cod, 50
mackerel, 254 rock cod, 153 rock fish, 2
sheepshead, 10 perch, 22 white fish. (Sarge)
— 50 angiers, 5 bonito, 1 halibut, 100
mackerel, 500 white croaker, 250 queen fish.

HIGH SCHOOL WOMEN

Edison 59, Troy 47

TROY — Culian 4, Miller 2, Rokosz 7, Iragory 13, Sutherland 15, Greyros 4, Moser Totals: 18 15-29 47, EDISON — Uchizono 7, Cates 1, Trept 12, Illiner 14, Mainhardt 9, Gendron 10, Thobe Totals: 2, 13-27 50

Troy Score by Quarters

Troy 11 0 17 10 47
Edison 7 22 14 18 59
Total touis: Troy 21, Edison 26 Fouled out
Cullen (Troy), Miller (Troy), Trepl (Edison),
Technicals: Troy bench.

Inglewood 46, Ftn. Valley 35
INGLEWOOD — Quarels 4, Shephard 14,
Saunders 12, Keasee 7, AnJerson 9, Harden
0, Moore 0, Totals 19 8-15 46,
FOUNTAIN VALLEY — Puchalaki 13,
Arledge 8, Burch 10, Hulschmidt 5, Clower 4,
Reyes 0, Mitchell 0, Whitham 0, Totals: 16
6-6-35.

Inglewood 11 14 11 10 46 Fountain Valley 17 8 5 8—38 Total fouls: Inglewood 6, Fountain Valley

Upland 81, Newport Harbor 27
NEWPORT HARBOR — Wayne 10, Dodds
4, Doan 2, Adkinson 4, Shriner 5, Kemper 2,
Drage 0, Nolen 0, Totals: 10 7 - 1127.
UPLAMD — Serrano 14, Kuchan 6, Pruett
4, Rodrigues 6, Keldal 22, Lowry 10, Boyd
18, Citfford 1, Totals: 38 5-10 81.
Score by Quarters
Newport Harbor 2 10 7 8—27
Upland 24 16 21 20—61
Total fouls: Newport Harbor 12, Upland 13.
Fouled out: Keldal (Upland).

Santa Monica 47, Estancia 46
ESTANCIA — Carpenter 9, Batcher 2,
Hathcock 20, Scholes 7, Christman 6, Totals:
14 18-24 46.
SANTA MONICA — G. Satriano 10, Reane
2, Sprague 11, Walker 7, Neal 9, L. Satriano
8, Totals: 20 7-15 47. Score by Quarters

Estancia 10 13 11 10—46
Santa Monica 9 7 17 14—47
Total fouis: Estancia 13, Santa Monica 18.
Fouled out: Sprague (Santa Monica), G.
Satriano (Santa Monica).

CdM 75, Sants Ans 63
CORONA DEL MAR — Romney 17, Estey
24, Dodds 14, Wynn 18, Graham 2. Totals: 32
11-18 75.
SANTA AMA — Kelly 32, Sobraske 10,
Field 8, Barrers 11, Sasam 2, Totals: 25
13-24 63.

13-24 63.

Score by Quarters

Corona del Mar 13 31 15 16—75

Santa Ana 9 17 14 23—63

Total fouls: Corona del Mar 19, Santa Ana

15. Fouled out: Dodds (Corona del Mar).

Costa Mesa 47, Canyon 32
COSTA MESA — Harada 10, Mcliroy 8,
Neal 8, Schumaker 5, Garcia 14, Barton 2,
Schmidt 0, Hoffman 0, McWethy 0, Story 0.

Schmidt 0, Hoffman 0, McWethy 0, Story 0. Totals: 18 11-21 47.

CANYON — Andry 2, Curtis 0, Garcia 0, Leever 3, Murphy 0, Simpson 11, Wiecking 15, Murray 2, Chase 0, Cowart 0, Totals: 12 8-21 32.

8-21 32.

Score by Quarters

Costa Mesa 12 16 8 11—47

Canyon 417 5 6—32

Total fouls: Costa Mesa 20, Canyon 17.

Fouled out: Leever (Canyon), Technicals: Hoffman (Costa Mesa), Curtle (Canyon).

Ocean View 57, Western 48
OCEAN VIEW — Webb 20, Chomicz 12,
Chase 9, Simek 6, Douty 4, German 2, Gill 2,
Mankowski 2, Takido 0, Lazar 0, Gagliano 0,
Green 0, Totals: 27 3-13 57,
WESTERN — Staslak 12, Jenson 9,
Parentesu 9, Joseph 8, Gill 6, Evans 2,
Brown 2, Totals: 22 4-9 48.
Score by Quarters
Ocean View 20 9 18 10—57
Western 12 12 10 14—48
Total fouls: 11, Western 16, Fouled out:
Gill (Western).

Newport Christian 43, Lone Pine 28
NEWPORT CHRISTIAN — Bettenhausen
2, Berkebile 17, Yearley 13, Anderson 11,
Mohler 0, Totals 16 11-19 43.
LONE PINE — Crimi 6, Fath 8, Hyzer 2,
Castro 2, Wilkinson 6, Naylor 4, Totals: 13
2-13 28.
Score by Quarters

2-13 28.

Score by Quarters

Newport Christian 12 12 9 10—43

Lone Pine 4 10 6 8—28

Total fouls: Newport Christian 15. Lone
Pine 19. Fouled out: Bettenhausen (Newport Christian), Fath (Lone Pine), Wilkinson (Lone Pine)

Bishop 39, Newport Christian 33
NEWPORT CHRISTIAN — Bettenhausen
8, Mohler 7, Berkebile 12, Yearley 4,
Anderson 2, Totals: 14 5-14 33,
BISHOP — Parker 2, Klepperich 8, Tetrick
10, McCurry 2, Coburn 8, Donnelly 3,
Vaughan 4, Sullivan 2, Totals: 19 1-8 39,
Score by Quarters
Newport Christian 9 12 6 6—33
Bishop 6 8 8 17—39
Total fouls: Newport Christian 14, Bishop
17, Fouked Fouled out: Parker (Bishop).



Chargers 41, 49ers 37
Score by Quarters
San Diego 7 17 7 10 — 41
San Francisco 7 10 7 13 — 37
SD-Chandler 31 pass from Fouts Senirschke kick) SD-FG Benirschke 25 SF-Moore 6 pass from Montana

SF-Moore 6 pass from Montana (Wersching kick) SD-Sievers 25 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick) SF-FG Wersching 45 SD-Chandler 14 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick) SD-Chandler 20 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick)

(Benirschke kick)
SF-Solomon 14 pass from Montana
(Wersching kick)
SF-Ring 9 run (kick falled)
SD-FG Benirschke 41
SF-Clark 7 pass from Montana (Wersching

kick) SD-Muncie 3 pass from Fouts (Benirschke

SD-Muncie 3 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick)
A-55,988
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RUSHING — San Diego, Muncie 11-35,
Brooks 4-33, Cappelletti 4-28, Fouts 1-minus
2. San Francisco, Ring 8-44, Moore 10-43,
Montana 3-16, Solomon 1-minus 4.
PASSING — San Diego, Fouts
33-48-0-450, San Francisco, Montana
31-48-2-356, Benjamin 1-10-10.
RECEIVING — San Diego, Winslow 9-101,
Joiner 8-145, Chandler 7-125, Sievers 3-45,
Cappelletti 2-22, Brooks 2-9, Muncie 2-3,
San Francisco, Clark 12-135, Moore 5-61,
Francis 4-55, Solomon 3-39, Young 3-24,
Ring 2-15, Ransom 1-21, Cooper 1-11,
Wilson 1-5,
FIELD GOALS MISSED — San Diego,

FIELD GOALS MISSED — San Diego, enirschke 50. San Francisco, none.

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Magnolia 11 14 14 17—65
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NYG-Woolfolk 5 pass from Brunner (Danelo kick) NYG-Gray 16 pass from Brunner (Danelo

Capo Valley 51, Sonora 47
CAPISTRANO VALLEY — Anderson 6,
Mulder 14, B. Call 6, DeCasas 13, Otta 10, M.
Call 0, Aguitar 0, Totale: 22 7-11 51,
CONORA — J. Samuelson 16, E.
Samuelson 9, Hook 6, Johnson 10, Kramer 6,
M. Samuelson 0, Baca 0, Totale: 20 7-22 47. Score by Quarters
Capistrano Valley 18 9 10 14—51
Sonors 17 18 7 5—47
Total fouls: Capistrano Valley 17, Sonora

NYG-Gray 16 pass from Brunner (Danelo kick)
NYG-FG Danelo 34
NYG-FG Danelo 29
A-66,053
Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Philadelphia, Montgomery
7-23, Harrington 8-16, Jaworski 1-2, New
York, Carpenter 26-58, Woolfolk 10-33,
Brunner 4-12.
PASSING — Philadelphia, Jaworski
17-29-1-218, Glammons 0-1-1-0, New York,
Brunner, 17-26-0-272.
RECEIVING — Philadelphia, Carmichael
4-57, Spagnola 3-74, Montgomery 3-20,
Glammons 3-18, Harrington 2-29, Quick
2-20, New York, Eddings 5-148, Gray 5-79,
Mullady 4-28, Mistler 1-11, Woolfolk 1-5,
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Jets 4, Kings 3 Score by Periods

Los Angeles

Vinnipeg

First Period

1. Los Angeles, Evans 9 (Isaksson, L. Murphy), 2:12: 2. Winnipeg, I Lundholm 8 (Lindstrom, Steen), 4:16. 3. Winnipeg, Lukowich 11 (Maclean, Babych), 11:25 (pp), Penalties — Hardy, LA, 10:21; Lowis, LA, 12:02; Arniel, Win, 15:03; Simmer, LA, 16:24; Sostaert, Win, served by Smail, 16:24; Sostaert, Win, served by Smail, 16:24. Second Period

4. Winnipeg, Babych 9 (Steen, Lindstrom), 12:43 (pp), 5. Winnipeg, Steen 7 (Lindstrom, 10:43 (pp), 5. Winnipeg, Steen 7 (Lindstrom, 10:43 (pp), 17:07 (pp), 6. Los Angeles, Simmer 10 (Bozek, Holmes), 18:55 (pp), Penalties — Maclean, Win, 6:31; Los Angeles bench, served by Kelly, 11:43; L. Murphy, LA, 16:44; Savard, Win, 18:49.

Third Period

7. Los Angeles, Holmes 4 (Kelly, Hardy), 7:46, Penalties — None.

Shots on Goal — Los Angeles, Laskoski. Winnipeg, Soetaert, A — 11,526.



Marina scoring: Ruiz 2.

Marina scoring: Gunn 3; (Marina wins on penalty kicks). Ocean View 3, Hawthorne 1 an View scoring: Durbin 1, Kaplan 2 Edison 2, Oak Park 1

Second Round Huntington Beach 0, Damien 0 Damien advances on penelty kicks

Culver City 1, Edison 0 Merina 4, West Torrence 0 Marina scoring: Gunn 2, Kirby 1, Penner 1.

Ocean View 3, South Torrance 2 Ocean View scoring: Kaplan 1, R. Smith 1, Thibodesu 1. HIGH SCHOOL WOMEN

Glendors Tournament
First Round
Edison 2, Bres 0
Edison scoring: Terranove, 1; Porkells 1.
Second Round
Edison 2, Sonors 1 Edison scoring: Winkler 1; (Edison wins on penalty kicks).



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Anderson (UCI), 22.43; 3. Radkovic (LB),

22.81, 100 free—1. Spehar (LB), 47.69; 2. Zirzow (LB), 48.45; 3. Mailoy (UCI), 50.23, 200 free—1. Zirzow (LB), 1:47.35; 2. Crenahaw (LB), 1:50.19; 3. Burns (LB), 1:52.83. 1:52.63.
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Pritchard (UCI), 4:58.03; 3. Lockhart (UCI).

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Dewitt (LB) 2:16.93; 3. Viliarsal (LB), 2:17.59.
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Ayers (UCI), 2:02.01; 3. Burns (LB), 2:04.31.
1-meter diving—1. Kwan (LB), 3:05.25 pts.,
2. Ellison (LB), 2:76.90; 3. Burgoon (UCI), 172.05.

172.05.
3-meter diving—1. Kwan (LU), 333.70 pts.;
2. Ellison (LB), 292.70.
400 free relay—1. Long Ueach St.,
3:12.56; 2. UC Irvine (Ayers, Anderson, Malloy, Heltz), 3:21.23; 3. UC Irvine (Pritchard, Barrera, Wright, Johnson),
3:34.01.
400 medley relay—1. Long Beach St.,
3:42.30; 2. UC Irvine (Webster, Nicholson, Ayers, Heitz), 3:42.53; 3. Long Beach St.,
3:44.68.



Paul McNamee (Australia) def. Pat Cash (U.S.), 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; Johan Kriek (South Africa) def. Drew Gitlin (U.S.), 6-0, 6-4, 6-1; Steve Denton (U.S.) def. Sammy Glammelva (U.S.), 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3; Hank Pfister (U.S.) def. Urian Teacher (U.S.), 6-1, 6-3, 6-7, 1-6, 7-6.

Grand Prix tournament
(at Toulouse, France)
Semifinal Singles
Yannick Noath (France) def. Stanislav
Birner (Czechoslovakia), 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Tomas
Smid (Czechoslovakia) def. Mickael
Weetphal (West Germany), 3-6, 6-1, 6-4

Women's tournament
(at Richmond, Vs.)
Semifinal Singles
Tracy Auslin (U.S.) def. Leigh Thompson
(U.S.), 6-1, 6-0; Wendy Turnbull (Australia)
def. JoAnne Russell (U.S.), 6-1, 6-2.



(at Visalia)
Orange Coast def. College of the equices, 18-7, 18-4, 18-8.

# Fouts, Chargers win passing show, top 49ers, 41-37

SAN FRANCISCO - Dan Fouts and Joe Montana came out throwing, and the San Diego Chargers' Fouts came out a winner in one of the greatest passing duels in National Football League history.

"Both teams were playing with playoff fever," said Fouts, who threw for five touchdowns and a career-high 450 yards in Saturday's 41-37 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

Fouts' 3-yard touchdown pass to Chuck Muncie with 3:22 remaining settled the shootout and left the 49ers, reigning Super Bowl champions, with a 2-4 record with three games

remaining.
"The 49ers and Chargers will pile up some yards if the quarterbacks are protected. That's the key to the passing game, protecting the quarterback," added Fouts.

There were 816 yards passing, 18 short of the NFL record, and 1,009 yards total offense.

"I guess the difference in the game was that they had the ball

a few more times than us," said Montana, who threw for 356 yards and broke one of Fouts' NFL records by hitting the 300-mark a fifth straight game.

#### Giants 23, Eagles 7

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Rookie Floyd Eddings' pass receptions set up Scott Brunner's second-quarter touchdown tosses to Butch Woolfolk and Ernest Gray that propelled the New York Giants to a 23-7 victory over Philadelphia. The loss virtually killed the Eagles' chances of reaching the National Football League playoffs.

Eddings, a free agent out of the University of California, caught five passes for 148 yards. He hauled in a 41-yarder at the Philadelphia 6-yard line to open the second quarter, three plays before Brunner found Woolfolk on a 5-yard strike.

On New York's next possession, on the first play after Leon Bright returned a punt 29 yards to the Eagles' 39, Brunner found Eddings for 24 yards.

# Seahawks, Vikings top South Bay foes

A trio of area high school men's soccer teams proved Saturday you don't have to come from the South Bay area to enjoy success in the annual South Torrance Tournament.

Both Ocean View and Marina picked up a pair of victories in first-round action at South Torrance High, while Huntington Beach won its first game before losing on penalty kicks after a 0-0 standoff in its

second-round game.
"We showed them we can play soccer down here," noted Ocean View Coach Paul Kollar, whose Seahawks topped Hawthorne 3-1 in their opener and then stunned host and highly-regarded South Torrance 3-2 in second-round

The Seahawks improved their record to 5-0 with the two wins, and they needed a penalty kick by Ron Durbin with 10 minutes remaining in the game against South Torrance to earn the

second win. Ocean View had taken a 2-0 lead on goals by Okan Kaplan and Richard Smith, only to see South Torrance tie the game midway through the second half. But Durbin's penalty kick settled matters in a hurry.

The Seahawks will square off with Canyon on Monday, Dec. 20 at 9 a.m. in third-round action.

Marina's first-round win over Oxnard required three goals by junior center-forward Kenny Gunn and then an advantage on penalty shots after the two teams were tied at the end of regulation

Shawn Kirby's penalty kick made the difference and propelled the Vikings into second-round play against West Torrance. In that one, the Vikings got two more goals from Gunn and another from Kirby in a 4-0 triumph.

Raul Ruiz scored a both goals in Huntington Beach's 2-1 firstround win over Santa Monica. His first came on a first-half penalty kick, while the second

#### Anteater women top Utah State

SANTA CLARA — Senior Katherine Hamilton scored 23 points and sophomore Jackie Vander Poel added 21 Saturday night to spark the UC Irvine women's basketball team to an 81-65 victory over Utah State in the Santa Clara Tournament.

The victory, the Anteaters second against three defeats, gave UCI third place in the four-team tourney.

Besides teaming up for 44 of their team's points, Vander Poel and Hamilton combined for 17 rebounds to aid the Anteaters.

was the result of a steal and a breakaway five minutes into the second half.

The Oilers and Damien deadlocked 0-0 in the second round, but Damien advances to the third round after winning on penalty shots.

Huntington Beach has now allowed just three goals in its

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first four games (the Oilers are 2-0-2) behind the goalkeeping of

John Hewin. Edison High downed Oak Park 2-1 in the first-round of the same tournament but fell to Culver City 1-0 in second-round play.

In high school women's action, Edison scored 2-0 and 2-1 victories over Brea and Sonora in the Glendora Tournament. The Charger women got goals from Stephanie Terranove and Molly Porkells to beat Brea.

Goalkeeper Nel Cooper recorded the shutout in the first game.

Edison has a date with Upland in third-round play at 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 23. Next up is a nonleague encouter Tuesday at 3 p.m. when the Chargers host Rolling Hills.

The two victories improved Edison's record to 6-0.

# So Cal College falls, 92-72

Richard Pierce scored 18 points and had nine rebounds in the first half, but it wasn't enough for Southern California College as the Vanguards dropped a 92-72 decision to host Chapman Saturday night in college basketball action.

With five Panthers scoring in double figures, the Vanguards found the opposition much tougher than in their last outing when they routed Cal Tech 107-40 Wednesday night. Thanks to Pierce, SoCal

College kept things interesting in the first half (the Vanguards trailed 44-39), but a combination of too many turnovers and Chapman's half-court defense finally took its toll on the Vanguards.

Andre Smith had 12 points for the Vanguards while teammate Mark Shannon added 10.

Chapman got 16 points from Tran Sawyer and Homer Kelly and 14 from Nigel Wallace.

SoCal College returns to action Thursday night when the Vanguards take on Pacific Christian at 7:30 at Cal State

# Kings nipped, 4-3

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) -Defenseman Dave Babych scored one goal and added two assists to lead the Winnipeg Jets to a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Kings in a National Hockey

League game Saturday night.

Bengt Lundholm, Morris
Lukowich and Anders Steen also scored for Winnipeg, with veteran left winger Willy Lindstrom adding three assists. Three of the Jets four goals were

scored on power plays.

Daryl Evans, Charlie Simmer and Warren Holmes replied for

the Kings. The triumph improved Winnipeg's record to 13-12-3

while Los Angeles dropped to 13-11-5 in the tight Smythe

Division standings.

Winnipeg goalie Doug Soetaert rebounded from a weak performance in a 6-4 loss to Calgary on Friday to make 36 saves, while Kings rookie Gary Laskoski turned aside 25 drives. Soetaert was particularly

strong late in the third period when the Kings were applying constant pressure to even the Veteran Kings centre Marcel

Dionne, looking to score his 500th NHL goal, was foiled several times by Soetaert and also hit a

# Microcephalic messiah with a message

By LISA LEVITT

SAN FRANCISCO — He's a microcephalic messiah whose message manifests itself as mixed metaphors and a metaphysical meanderings.

But to the faithful readers of the comic strip he's in, Zippy is potent medicine - definitely addictive, even therapeutic.

Underground comic artist Bill Griffith admits there are times when the character he's created actually stands beside him at his drawing table and tells him what words to put in the little balloons.

And Zippy's sayings are as nonsensical as they can be: "All life is a blue of Republicans and meat" "There's a lot of big money in misery if you have an agent"; "California is where people from Iowa or New York go to subscribe to cable television"; and

"Yow! Am I having a lifestyle yet?"

But Griffith defends his creation. "He's not really talking nonsense," he says, easing his lanky frame into an overstuffed chair covered in zebra-striped fun fur.

"It has an internal logic, this inconsistent consistency that has to be crafted. It's the linking of seemingly unreleated subjects and thoughts in a way that makes it's own crazy logic.'

Zippy, resplendent in clown dress, stand-up

collar and 5 o'clock shadow, has been appearing in about two dozen newspapers since the mid-1970s. This month, he makes his debut in the National

A typical strip shows Zippy newly moved into

"Habitat Village" by the freeway off-ramp.
"I'm meditating on the formaldehyde and asbestos leaking into my personal space." Zippy says. "When my rent is raised next month, I'll have a to leave. But until then, I guess I have a condominium complex!"

Griffith says that Zippy "provides a little pressure valve release."

"When you've got all this stuff built up inside, through Zippy, you can let it out again," he says. Griffith grew up in Levittown, N.Y., the son of

an Army captain who wanted him to be an electrical engineer. He attended Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, dreaming of becoming an artist "with a

But he left after two years for Europe, then returned to New York, where he saw his first underground comic in 1967 - Robert Crumm's Zap

"It still didn't make me into a cartoonist," Griffith recalled. But publication of his first comic book, Tales of Toad No. 1, did.

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He moved to San Francisco and created one of the great success stories of underground comics: Young Lust, a take-off on romance comics that has sold in the hundreds of thousands.

Zippy was born in the early 1970s, as an artist's rendering of the microcephalics — known in sideshows as pinheads. He was inspired by director Tod Browning's 1932 classic film, "Freaks.

Griffith's picaresque pinhead became a sidekick for another character, Mr. Toad - a 6-foot, egocentric amphibian whose ill-temper is directly proportional to the tightness of his suit.

"Zippy was naive and open and sort of happy-go-lucky, without an ego," Griffith said. "I made Mr. Toad dominate him and take advantage of him, but Zippy didn't realize he was being taken advantage of. He was perfectly content to have that relationship, because he never understood the terms on which it existed."

It was only after drawing Zippy for a few years that Griffith realized his creation's endless good humor and naivete, his blissful ignorance of any emotion resembling embarrassment, confusion or anger, made him virtually omnipotent.
"He has super powers," Griffith said. "He can

travel through time, he can drop into the Oval Office and chat with Reagan."

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# For Yoko Ono, it's all right

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) - She sits in her cavernous, dimly lit parlor, the dark wood paneling locking in the somber tone of what Yoko Ono has to say.

It's been two years since a crazed gun-man stalked and shot her husband, former Beatle John Lennon, outside their westside Manhattan apartment dwelling. Still, Ono lives in the shadow of death.

Last August, Ono received anonymous letters warning her that she, too, would be killed. She also received a collection of Beatles records with bullet holes in them. Police advised her to move into a hotel, which she did, and not to go to the studio to work on the album she was recording.

But the 49-year-old artist decided she wanted a normal life, one in which she could pursue her

work. "I told the security guards they can go to the studio and check it out; I'm going to go to the studio," she said. "Because I am human, I was sort of shaky. I thought, this is bad to be shaky. This is like being in a trap. If you're frightened, you're going to attract things with your bad vibes.

"I went in the studio to carry on the things John and I believed in together," she said. "I wanted to say it's all right and let's dream together and there'll be a beautiful future and all that ... I really feel it is going to happen. I smell rainbows in the air.

And she completed her album. It appropriately is called "It's Alright."

"John and I, at the time we were working on the 'Double Fantasy' album in 1980, said the world is going to be all right," she said. "It is going to be

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beautiful. And I still believe that."

The new album has 10 songs, all written by Ono, with such titles as "My Man," "Never Say Goodbye," "Loneliness," "It's Alright," "Let the Tears Dry" and "I See Rainbows." The songs string together the story of Ono's loss and fortitude.

"I took the same route I always took when writing — to open myself, to show myself honestly," Ono says. "In that honesty I showed my vulnerability as well. I showed the depression I went through, the sorrow and sadness and all that.

"I would call the first side of the album night the nightmares, remembrance, nostalgia," she said. "The second side is day. It has Sean saying, 'Wake up, Mommy.' I woke up because here is this

"Whenever I felt like, what is the point of life any more? ... The realization that kept me alive was

that I have to look after Sean. He needs me."
When Lennon and Ono met at a New York exhibit of her avant-garde art, she said her work took precedence over men."I didn't have any designs to build my life around a man," she said. "John came into my life and said it's not going to be like that now.'

Sean was born seven years ago and Lennon promised that he, too, would share in raising their

"Suddenly, I was confronted with this little being looking at me - it's just you and me now. Are we going to get to know each other?

"Now I'm finding it as a marvelous, beautiful gift to me, which I don't deserve really," she says. "I feel very guilty; it is almost like this relationship came to me not because I was a mother but Sean is giving it to me.

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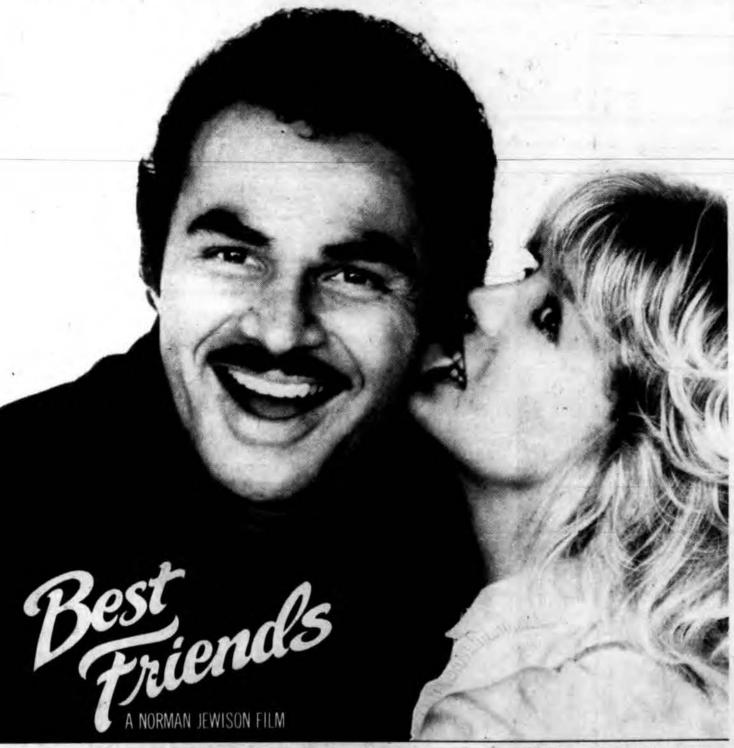




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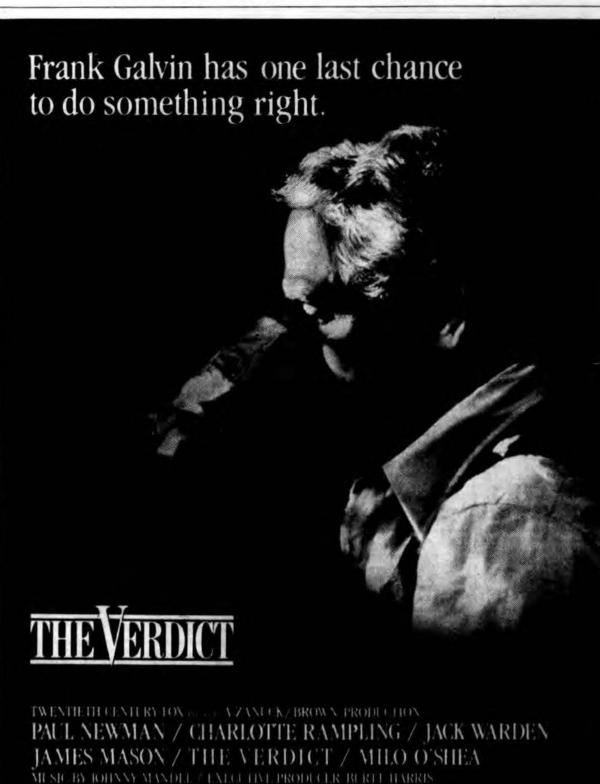




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find rehabilitation. 12:30 A NFL '82
WALL STREET WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS "Coyote"

**HUMAN BEHAVIOR** "Psychotherapy" (Part 2) NEWSMAKERS SUMMER SOLSTICE Henry Fonda and Myrna Loy star as a married couple who reflect on their 50

years together 1:00 @ LAST OF THE WILD MFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City Chiefs THE MUNSTERS Two hoodlums steal Her man's car to use in a bank

DIRECTIONS HEE HAW Guests: Mel Tillis, Charlie Walker, Darrell Waltrip. Custer's Last Band. ADAM-12 The arrest of a female shoplifter leads the officers

into a tragic chain of 2 NATURE 'The Discovery Of Anima Behavior: in Praise Of God" A focus on the naturalists who were among the first to study animal behavior, including John Ray, Charles LeRoy and Daines Barrington, is pre-

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT The Legal System TO PUBLIC PULSE 39 NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Den ver Broncos at Los Angeles Rams; Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City

H VIDEO JUKEBOX S DOTTIE WEST: SPECIAL DELIVERY Kenny Rogers and Dave lowland & Sugar join Dottie in her first major TV Z MOVIE

\* "Lies My Father Told Me" (1975) Jeffrey Lynas, Yossi Yadin

1:30 P FACE THE NATION Agarn leaves the Army to become an Indian brave ROOTS

George Johnson (Brad Davis) saves Tom's life after he is nearly beaten to death by Evan Brent (Lloyd Bridges); Chicken George returns and takes his family off to Henning, Tennes see to make a new start.

9 MOVIE "Boys Town (1938) Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, Father Flanagan's Boys Town is disrupted by a seemingly

OF ADAM-12 rejected AMERICAN

The Federal Judiciary" (8) SERGEANT PRESTON OF THE

TO SPECTRUM MOVIE \*\*1/2 "Something in The Wind" (1947) Deanna Durbin, Donald O'Connor. A pretty female disc jockey finds that a wealthy man

of confusing her with her H RICH LITTLE'S

The master impressionist plays a multitude of roles, including Ebenezer Scrooge and Bob Cratchit, the Charles Dickens holi-O MOVIE

+ \* 'Our Time" (1973)
Pamela Sue Martin, Parker
Stevenson. The lives of two young couples enrolled at private schools are changed when one of nant. 'PG' pregnant.

\*\* \* "The Runner Sturnbles" (1979) Dick Van Dyke, Kathleen Quintan. A Catholic priest is tried for whom he had been suspected of having an affair

2:00 MEWSMAKERS MOVIE

\* \* 1/4 "The Trojan Horse" (1961) Sieve Reeves, John Drew Barrymore. The engage in spectacular bat-ties for supremacy. D MOVIE \*\* "Boy On A Dolphin"

When a Greek sponge diver finds a sunken work of ett, she plans to sell her secret to the high-

B MOVIE \* \* "Carson City" (1952) Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey. Two brothers become rivals over the construction of a railroad in 1870.

1 INSIDE WASHINGTON 1 INTRODUCING BIOLOGY 10 ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK

son, Mery Griffin, Roy Clark and Rock Hudson; a report on the influence consulting firms in TV news programs.

\*1/5 "Love is Better Than Ever" (1952) Eliza-beth Taylor, Larry Parks. A confirmed bachelor finally decides to settle down with

2:30 2 INTERFACE GILLIGAN'S ISLAND The castaways are revisited by Wrongway Feldman.

PRESENTE "Migrants And The Law"

INTRODUCING

C MOVIE "Tess" (1979) Nastassia Kinski, Pete H MOVIE

\*\*\* "9 To 5" (1980) Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton. 2:45 (Z) CHARLES CHAMPLIN ON THE FILM SCENE 3:00 2 2 WITH YOU MOVIE

"Love Happy" (1950) Marx Brothers. Marilyn Monroe. A beautiful but dangerous criminal keeps four men on their

1 NORMAN ROCKWELL'S WORLD: AN AMERICAN DREAM A nostalgic look is taken at the late artist's life, work and hometown of Stockbridge, Massachusetts
INTRODUCING

BIOLOGY 8 STAR TREK Capt. Kirk is captured by two strange creatures who appear in various magical 10 THE ROCKFORD

(O) MOVIE fort" (1981) Keith Carradine, Powers Boothe. A group of National Guards men on weekend bayou spark a small guerof backwoods Cajuns. 'R' Z MOVIE

\*1/2 "Up in Smoke" (1978) Cheech and Chong, Edie Adams 3:25 @ PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed

due to pledge breaks.
3:30 AFTERNOON PLAYHOUSE 'Portrait Of A Teen-Age Shoplifter" A suburban high school student has to face the devastating consequences when she is arrested for shoplifting. (R) AT THE MOVIES

Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "48 Hrs.," 'The Toy," and the "stinker of the w T LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Nellie unintentionally helps the financially desperate

Ingalis family at Christmas @ WILD AMERICA 'Living With Wildlife" Marty Stouffer illustrates how we can best live with and

tage of wildlife DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS MOVIE

"The Atomic Kid" (1954) Mickey Rooney, Robert Strauss. A young man survives an atomic S HALLELUJAH

Glen Campbell and Andrae formers Ray Charles, Deniece Williams, Walter and Tremaine Hawkins and the Hawkins Family, and The tion of gospel music taped at the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, California

\* "The Fifth Musket (1979) Beau Bridges, Ursu-Andress. D'Artagnan and the Three Musketeers er plan to block the evil intentions of the sinister the French aristocracy

4:00 @ SUNDAY Location: Channukah at Wilshire Boulevard Tem-

THAT'S MOVIE THAT'S HOLLYWOOD (1980) Joan Collins, Elleen Alkins. A woman finds that the child she carries

possesses demonic pow-MOVIE \*\*\*'4 "The Sons Of Katie Elder" (1965) John Wayne, Dean Martin, Four

brothers avenge the deaths of their parents and the loss of their ranch. O MOVIE "UFO Journals" (1975) Documentary.

DESIGNING HOME
INTERIORS

B WELCOME BACK,

KOTTER Epstein paints a nude mural for art class and (TO) THAT'S INCREDIBLE MOVIE \*\*% "Crazy Joe" (1974) Peter Boyle, Paula Pren-tise Joey Gallo reigns as a Mafia leader until he la shot down in 1972.

4:05 @ THAT GREAT MERICAN GOSPEL BOUND SOUND Tennessee Ernie Ford and Della Reese salute Ameri-ca's gospel music tradition in a jamboree from Opry-land; guests include the Happy Goodman Family, TUBE TOPPERS

KTLA (5) 8:00 — "Entertainment This Week." Interviews with Willie Nelson, Mery Griffin, Roy Clark and Rock Hudson; a report on the influence of consulting firms in TV news programs.

KNBC (4) 9:00 - "The First Deadly Sin." Frank Sinatra stars as a veteran New York City police detective, whose wife (Faye Dunaway) is suffering from a serious illness, tries to catch a brutal killer

KNXT (2) 10:00 — "Trapper John, M.D." A visiting neurosurgeon's neglected wife takes a romantic interest in Gonzo.

the Jordanaires, Micki Fuhrman and the Fisk Jubilee Singers. 7 ON LOCATION
IN SEARCH OF...

WITH JACQUES PEPIN Jacques Pepin demon strates how to choose clean and prepare mussels

S MOVIE \*\*\*\* "Harold And Maude" (1971) Ruth Gor-don, Bud Cort.

tions.
5:00 AAPPY DAYS AGAIN
ABC NEWS
WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT

GOLD FROM THE

A group of divers undertake one of the most ambitious and hazardous salvage operations as they pt to recover Ru gold bullion from the bottom of the Barents Sea in the Arctic Circle borrows Charles

10 NEWS \* \* "Next To No Time" (1958) Kenneth More, Betsy Drake. A timid factory novel means of automating

his employer's company.

O MOVIE "Willy Wonka And The Chocolate Factory" (1971) Gene Wilder, Jack

5:30 CBS NEWS

LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY Mr. Shotz insists the girls get patriotic or they're out of the annual talent show MEWS

JACK ANDERSON CONFIDENTIAL (8) ALICE

10 ABC NEWS MOVIE \* \* "Saturday The 14th" (1981) Richard Benjamin,

EVENING

6:00 (7) (3) (3) NEWS Huckleberry Finn" (1960) Tony Randall, Eddie Hod-

> THOSE AMAZING Featured: fire ants; killer whale communication: pet vulture; a filly is followed from farm to auction; hummingbirds; ses FIGHT BACK

ucts, fly-killing devices, dangerous toys, and testa a mobile home ad.

"David Copperfield (1970) Robin Phillips, Richard Attenborough. Based Dickens. A young orphan boy grows up in the Eng-land of the 1800s. CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Hosts: Rex Smith, Marily

munks, Marie Osmond Peter, Paul & Mary, Donna Summer, Sister Stedge. John Schneider, Andrae Crouch, The Oak Ridge Boys, America.

ALL CREATURES

GREAT AND SMALL

working honeymoon and Siegfried makes Trietan for his finals. (Part TO NOVA Whale Watch" The mag-

CSS NEWS # 14 "All The Fine Young Cannibals" (1960) Nata Wood, Robert Wagner. A headstrong girl from a poor Southern family mar-ries for money, not love. (5) FAERIE TALE HEATRE

e:30 MEWS CONFERENCE
PEOPLE'S COURT
PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

Phineas and Jeffrey join Robin Hood and his band in merry olde England, and then help Charles Lind-bergh launch his transat-

lantic flight.

(2) (10) ABC NEWS

CLOSEUP The Money Masters" Dan Cordtz and Michael Connor host an examination of uniquely independent Fed-eral Reserve; major econo-mists and Fed Chairman

Paul Volcker are inter-THE CRIME A study of the juvenile crime and justice system

NEWS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL WITH LUCIANO PAVAROTTI ORANGE COUNTY SPORTS SCENE H HENRY FONDA: THE MAN AND HIS MOVIES (O) MOVIE \*\*14 "Taps" (1981) George C. Scott, Timothy

S SEX: TEENAGE STYLE The myths and realities of teenage love, peer pressure and changing morals are examined through interviews with teens, pa ents and teachers. S SUMMER SOLSTICE

ple who reflect on their 50 years together \*\*\* "Lies My Father Told Me" (1975) Jeffrey Lynas, Yossi Yadin.

Henry Fonda and Myrna

7:30 @ MOVIE # #1/4 "Peggy" (1950) Dia-na Lynn, Charles Coburn. Two vivacious sisters vie for the coveted crown of Rose Bowl Queen while one has a secret advan

a:00 (a) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Harry jeopardizes his mar-riage for the excitement of a relationship with a young

O 39 CHIPS Ponch is challenged to a grudge match car race by brother of a boy who was ENTERTAINMENT
THIS WEEK interviews with Willie Nel-son, Merv Griffin, Roy

Clark and Rock Hudson; a report on the influence of consulting firms in TV news programs. Matt investigates when a doctor is murdered in

fund party. TWILIGHT ZONE Flight 107 arrives on dule, but empty. MOVIE

\*\*\*14 "The Sons Of Katle Elder" (1965) John Wayne, Dean Martin. Four brothers avenge the deaths of their parents and the loss of their ranch # # 16 "Birth Of A Legend"

(1973) Documentary. An orphaned coyote pup ventures out into the wide Wondrous wor The Discovery Of Anima Behavior: Search For The Mind" The efforts of the early naturalists and zoo

mysteries of the anima mind are reviewed.

PLEDGE BREAK nming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.

(C) MOVIE \* \* \* 's "The Music Man" (1962) Robert Preston. (H) MOVIE \* \* "On Golden Pond"

(1981) Henry Fonda, Katharine Hapburn. \* \* \* "Airplanel" (1980) Robert Hays, Julie Hagerfalls to food poisoning, a nervous former war pilot is pressed into service and must contend with on-board hysteria, a secretive control tower and cliche

MOVIE ## "Harry's War" (1981) Edward Herrmann, Geral-dine Page. A small-town postman comes to the aid of his aunt, who owes the 8:15 (D) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"To Serve Them All My Days" P.J.'s feud with the

headmaster comes to a

ernors meeting when
Alcock demands his resignation. (Part 10) ©
8:30 (E) GLORIA
THE WORLD

TOMORROW

SATURDAY NIGHT
Heat: Candice Bergen.
Quest: Frank Zappa.
8:48 (2) CHARLES CHAMPLIN
ON THE PILM SCENE
9:00 (3) THE JEPPERSONS
Raiph the Doorman D OF MOVIE

\*\*\* "The First Deadly Sin" (1980) Frank Sinatra Faye Duneway. A veteran New York City police detective, whose wife is suffering from a serious illness, tries to catch a brutal killer terrorizing Manhat-

WILD KINGDOM mps Of Gambia" (Part

MOVIE

\*\* "The Final Countdown" (1980) Kirk Douglas, Martin Sheen. A mys terious storm at sea transports the atomic-powered aircraft carrier U.S.S. Nimtry house who are mur-dered one by one. 11:45 MOVIE ber 6, 1941, positioning the vessel between Pearl Harbor and the advancing Japanese fleet.

seizing control of property

The Leper Priest" (1980) Ken Howard, Mike Farrell

The story of the Roman

Catholic priest who devot-

ed his life to helping the

afflicted at a Hawaiian

eper colony is dramatized.

O NEW DAY IN EDEN S SOMETHING'S AFOOT

Jean Stapleton and Andy

Gibb star in this musice

whodunit about 10 house

guests at an English coun-

\*\*\* "Father Damien:

The Leper Priest" (1980)

Ken Howard, Mike Farrell

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Catholic priest who devot-

ed his life to helping the

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\*\*1/2 "All In A Night's

Work" (1961) Dean Martin,

Shirley MacLaine. When a

publishing tycoon is found dead, his nephew inherits

the business and all its

\* \* "Love Story" (1970) Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal.

A young widower recalls his wife, a victim of

(1979) Roy Scheider, Jes-

sica Lange. The tumultu-

ous life of a professional

choreographer is followed

from success on the stage

Carol Lawrence and Stan

Mooneyham, with guests

The Lennon Sisters.

Diahann Carroll and The

Imperials, present this plea

to help the world's chit-

\*\*\* "The Runner Stumbles" (1979) Dick Van

Dyke, Kathleen Quinlan. A

Catholic priest is tried for

the murder of a nun with

whom he had been sus-

pected of having an affair.

\*\*\*\* "Keetje Tippel" (1975) Monique Van Der

Ven, Rutger Hauer. A free-

spirited girl is forced into prostitution as a means of

Guest: Henny Youngman

THE ROOKIES

O OUTER LIMITS

to personal crises. 'A'

12:00 5 700 CLUB ALL GOD'S

CHILDREN

9 NEWS

MOVIE

Z MOVIE

CLOSE

"All That Jazz"

MOVIE

headaches.

11:50 @ MOVIE

11:55 H MOVIE

"Father Damien

in the Old West

PETER POPOFF MOVIE \*\*'s "Yes Sir, That's My Baby" (1949) Donald O'Connor, Charles Coburn A pair of former Gis save a football team and their coach's job.

##1/2 "Tribute" (1980) Jack Lemmon, Robby Benson. An irresponsible Broadway press begins to regret his wasted life and his tenuous rela tionship with his grown Z MOVIE

1/4 "Up In Smoke" (1978) Cheech and Chong, Edie Adams, Two drifters embark on a cross-country trip, frustrating the law and meeting an odd assort-ment of characters along

the way. 'R' 9:10 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"To Serve Them All My Days" P.J.'s feud with the headmaster comes to a head at the Board of Gov. ernors meeting when Alcock demands his resignation. (Part 10) 9:30 2 8 ONE DAY AT A

The lack of a college education costs Barbara a much-wanted job promo-WORLD OF

SURVIVAL DACK VAN IMPE 9 MOVIE \*\*\* "Public Enemy" (1931) James Cagney, Donald Cook. A racket raised in a tenement rises to and falls from

heights of power

H) MOVIE

S MOVIE

intentions of the sinister

the French aristocracy

WEEKEND SPORTS

BODY IN QUESTION

Jonathan Miller contrasts

the practice of modern

town with the traditional

Azande tribe in Africa (R)

700 CLUB C SCREENING ROOM 2 MOVIE

\*\* "Cheech And

(1981) Richard "Cheech"

The Discovery Of Animal

Behavior: Search For The Mind" The efforts of the

gists who delved into the

mysteries of the animal

RICHARD SIMMONS BARRY FARBER

'Civil Liberties Vs. Civil

Order" Guest: attorney

\* \* 1/4 "Serial" (1980) Mar-

tin Mull, Tuesday Weld. A happily married Marin

County couple are spurred

into exploring alternative

Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons review "48 Hours."

affected by war and drought and the results of such events.

BARRY FARBER

"Civil Libertles Vs. Civil Order" Guest: attorney

\*\*'s "The Invasion Of

Johnson County" (1975) Bill Bixby, Bo Hopkins. A Boston city-slicker teams up with a cowpoke to bat-tie land barons who are

William Kunstler

11:30 SPORTS FINAL
PACESETTERS
ABC NEWS
AT THE MOVIES

their trendy neighbors

D JERRY FALWELL

Marin, Thomas Chong.

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10:30 WILD, WILD WORLD

OF ANIMALS

M AN EVENING WITH LEO BUSCAGLIA Dr. Buscaglia shares his thoughts on love, life and supporting her family.

12:30 TOM COTTLE: UP human potential in a lecture taped at the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Califonia

A former Green Beret \*\*\* "The Enforcer" (1976) Clint Eastwood, blames Mike for his capture in Vietnam. Tyne Daly. "Dirty Harry" 8 MOVIE Callahan is joined by a \*\* "File It Under Fear" (1973) Maureen Lipman, John LeMesurier, A small female rookie in his pursuit of a group of California revolutionaries terrorizing

San Francisco. 'R'
10:00 (2) (8) TRAPPER JOHN, town is caught in a grip of panic following a series of A visiting neurosurgeon's neglected wife takes a \*\*\* "Days Of Wine And Roses" (1963) Jack Lemantic interest in Gonzo O D D NEWS WORD FOR TODAY mon, Lee Remick. A busi-

nessman and his wife become alcoholics, but only the husband is able to \*\*\* "9 To 5" (1980) find rehabilitation Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton 12:35 C MOVIE \*\*\* "O Lucky Man!" \* \* "The Fifth Musketeer (1973) Malcolm McDowell, (1979) Beau Bridges, Ursua Andress. D'Art Ralph Richardson. A cofee salesman is captured and the Three Musketeers as a spy and sent to prison become involved in another plan to block the evil

where he contemplates a 1:00 Q GENE SCOTT 1:20 S MOVIE "Enter The Ninja"

(1981) Franco Nero, Susan George. An American maravenge the murder of his best friend, 'R' 1:30 (10) ABC NEWS 1:45 AT ONE

**Guest: Rod Steiger** 

Z CHARLES CHAMPLIN ON THE FILM SCENE 2:00 2 8 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH H VIDEO JUKEBOX S MOVIE \* \*34 "The Shout" (1979) Alan Bates, Susannah York. A disturbed man confined to an institution

believes he can make a death shout," a sound that will kill. 'R' Z MOVIE \*1/4 "Up in Smoke" (1978) Cheech and Chong, Edle

2:30 (1) SEA HUNT \* \* "On Golden Pond" (1981) Henry Fonda,

2:45 NEWS 3:00 BIOGRAPHY S MOVIE \*\*\* "The Enforcer" (1976) Clint Eastwood, Tyne Daly, "Dirty Harry" Callahan is joined by a female rookle in his pursu of a group of California San Francisco, 'R'

MOVIE \*\*\* "Delusion" (1981) Patricis Pearcy, Joseph Cotten. A private-duty patient's handsome young grandson. 'R'

"Cheech And Chong's Nice Dreams" (1981) Richard "Cheech" 3:45 C MOVIE \* \* 1/4 "All The Fine Young

Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "48 Hrs.." "The Toy," and the "stink-Cannibals" (1960) Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner, A er of the week."

B NOWHERE TO TURN headstrong girl from a poor Southern family marries for money, not love. Carol Lawrence host this documentary on the more than six million people in Africa who have been

4:20 (H) MOVIE

\*\*\* "9 To 5" (1980) Jane Fonds, Dolly Parton. 4:30 (3) BULLWINKLE 4:45 (5) HALLELUJAH GOSPELI

Glen Campbell and Andres Crouch are hosts to per-formers Ray Charles, Deniece Williams, Walter and Tremaine Hawkins and the Hawkins Family, and The Imperials in this celebra-Garden Grove, California.

ti

terrorizing Manhattan.

"Hiroshima Survivors"

EVERYDAY COOKING

in a variety of ways.

S FACE THE NATION

(H) MOVIE

\*\*\* "Oliver" (1968)

Ron Moody, Oliver Reed.

Z) MOVIE \*\*\* \* "Moscow Doesn't Believe In Tears" (1980) Vera Alentova, Alexei Batalov. Three country girls with different goals and values move to the big city to pursue their ambi-

record player and takes over as the M\*A\*S\*H disc

Based on the story by

examines the meaning of the word "Light" in prod-

D MOVIE

"Sleeping Partners" James and Helen have a

whate watch The mag-nificent gray whates are followed along their annual marathon migration, and an intimate view of family life among these highly intelligent beings is pre-sented.

6:80 PLEDGE BREAK
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due to pledge breaks.
7:00 D G MINUTES
CO VOYAGERBI



# Animal surplus plagues zoos

By DICK ULMER

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) Lions and tigers and bears, oh my! Lions and tigers and bears! Zoo directors around

the world soon might want to adopt the worried chant of Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz." Zoos have become so successful at breeding and feeding exotic animals that keepers say they're running out of room for all of them.

The Detroit Zoo recently announced plans to reduce its animal population by 20 percent because of overcrowding. A New York zoo director proposed slaughtering some excess animals, then feeding the carcasses to tigers and

lions. Lee Simmons, director of Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo, says he houses an overabundance of at least three kinds of animals and would like to dispose of four or five of

-21 scimitar-horned oryxes, of the antelope family.

-21 Lady Gray's waterbucks, also antelope-type creatures. -17 ring-tailed lemurs, monkeys.

Simmons says many of the extra animals could be sold or traded to other zoos, ranches or private

owners. "The animals that potentially will cause the most grief are the large carnivores - the bears and the cats," he said.

Lions and tigers and bears require big quarters, have voracious appetites and live a long time, Simmons says. They can't be turned out in a farmer's pasture to eat grass like some of the hoofed stock.

"Right now, it's getting difficult to give a tiger away, much less sell one," he says.

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Bengal tigers and six reintroduced to the wild white rhino, the secret Siberian tigers. Simmons would like to get rid of largely gone and they two Siberians to make room for two from a different family tree. He back to India, he would thinks he has a willing

recipient in England. That's this time. I don't know about next relatively easy tiger transactions.

Simmons says that in a few years zoo directors must take a cue from Midwest beef ranchers and "cull their herds." eliminating some of the 'senile old bulls" that carry bad genes to make room for younger breeding stock.

The Omaha Zoo director uses the word "euthanize." But, yes, it means "kill."

animals could prove difficult, because of a tendency by zoo directors and keepers and the public to treat the animals like people. They are given names and newspapers run stories about their cute antics and medical woes.

Part of the overpopulation problem began with zoos' attempts to save endangered species. Simmons says the efforts have been successful to some, perhaps too

successful. Paradoxically, some of the species are all but extinct in the wild but fit the category of "captive self-sustaining. The term means zoos

often have more than enough of them. Simmons says most of the animals can't be

MURPHY Frances Partee, devoted of Estates Act). The petition father of John, Pauline, is set for hearing in Dept. Billie Lee, James and No. 3 at 700 Civic Center Dr., Charles, cherished West, in the City of Santa grandfather of Dawn Ana, CA. January 5, 1982 at Crystal, Shawn Michael, Raynee Charmaine, Wendy Michelle, Misty Erin, and Heather and Colleena, also should either appear at the

who knew him with a or by your attorney.
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Murphy worked with the creditor of the deceased, you Civil Army Air Corp during must file your claim with the World War II, and has been court or present it to the involved with the Cal Aero personal representative Flight Academy Club, he appointed by the court was also known for his within four months from the beautiful Christmas displays, date of first issuance of as he was the winner of the letters as provided in section Forty Mile Christmas 700 of the probate code of Display Sweepstakes on California. The time for Display Sweepstakes on California. The time for several occasions. Holy filing claims will not expire Rosary will be held on prior to four months from Sunday, December 12, 1982 the date of the hearing at 7:30PM at St. Joachim's noticed above Catholic Church, Costa YOU MAY EXAMINE Mesa, Ca. Mass of Christian the file kept by the court. If

Mesa, Ca. Mass of Christian the file kept by the court. If Monday, December 13, 1982 estate, you may file a request at 10:00AM at the Sacred with the court to receive Heart of Redlands Catholic special notice of the Church, 115 West Olive, inventory of estate and of Redlands, Ca. Internment the petitions, accounts and will follow at Hillside corrects described in Section will follow at Hillside reports described in Section Memorial Park, Redlands, 1200.5 of the California Ca. Friends may call for Probate Coede.

Visitation on Saturday, December 11, 1982 from THATCHER, 2099 San 4:00PM to 9:00PM and on Sunday, December 12, from Beach, CA 92660, (714) 9:00AM to 6:00PM at Pierce 640-0800.

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because their habitat is proved to be placing the are too tame.

"If you took a tiger either starve to death or eat people," Simmons more.'

Exotic animals are time," he says of the prospering in zoos for several reasons, including medical care.

"We have made heroic efforts to save some animals," Simmons says. 'In some cases we should quietly have let nature take its course.

Another factor is breeding. Simmons says zookeepers have learned to encourage animals to mate by using tricks to simulate their natural environment. Fake rainstorms put some He says killing the tropical birds in the mood for love.

With the endangered

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts or liabilities contracted by anyone other than myself, on or after this date. Dated this 9th day of December,

Bebe "B.J." Janet Keller 21773 Ocean Vista Dr., South Laguna, CA 92677 Published Orange Coast Pilot, Dec. 11, 12, 18, 1982. 5423-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF DEATH OF MARGUERITE BEHR AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE NO. A-116134.

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and contingent creditors of Marguerite Behr and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will and/or estate.

A petition has been s filed by Janet Behr Crowl, Elsa Behr Grether and Martha Behr Beaumont in the Superior Court of Orange County requesting that Janet Behr Crowl, Elsa Behr Grether and Martha Behr WILLIS L. MURPHY, a Beaumont be appointed as resident of Costa Mesa, Ca. Passed away on December 9, administer\_the\_estate\_of 1982. Beloved husband of Marguerite Behr. (under the Christina, beloved brother of Independent Administration

12 other grandchildren out hearing and state your of state. Mr. Murphy retired objections or file written after 20 years with The City objections with the court of Newport Beach. Mr before the hearing. Your Murphy was friend to all appearance may be in person

Brothers Bell Broadway Published Orange Coast Mortuary. Pierce Brothers Daily Pilot, Dec. 12, 13, 19, Bell Broadway Mortuary 1982

animals in large groups withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the flictitious business name of DURYEA CURTIS & VACCARO, 4301 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach, CA 92660. in warm-climate zoos.

"Now they're about like rabbits," Simmons says. "Except they eat

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are doing

HUNTINGTON SURF & SPORT 1506 Pacific Coast Hwy. Huntington Beach, Ca. 92648 AARON JACK PAI, 20462 Alisa ane, Huntington Beach, Ca 92646 This business is conducted by an individual

Aaron Jack Pai This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Nov. 12, 1982

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing

CROWN INVESTMENTS, 1585 nland Lane, Costa Mesa, CA. Rod S. Chamberlain, 2945 Maui

Hod S. Chamberlain, 2945 Maui Place, Costa Mesa, CA. 92626 Thomas J. Rausch. 1671 Klamath, Orange, CA. Jerry W. Townsend, 513 W. Alping, Santa Ana, CA. James A. Nichols, 19261 Canyon Drive, Villa Park, CA.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF DEATH OF JULIA A. TEWINKLE AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE NO.

A-116100. To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and contingent creditors of Julia TeWinkle and persons who may be otherwise interested

in the will and/or estate. A petition has been filed by Crocker National Bank, Corporation, in the Superior Court of Orange County requesting that Crocker National Bank be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of Julia A. TeWinkle (under the Independent Administration of Estates Act). The petition is set for hearing in Dept. No. 3 at 700 Civic Center Drive, West, in the City of Santa Ana, California on January 5, 1983 at 9:30 a.m. IF YOU OBJECT to the

Vice President
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Orange County on
December 8, 1982. granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written Plot Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1982, Jan. 2. objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person

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YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the inventory of estate and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in Section 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

HURWITZ, REMER, MacDONALD and MEADE, 660 Newport Center Dr., Suite 1555, Newport Beach, CA (714) 759-0781. Published Orange Coast

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PUBLIC NOTICE

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME The following person has

The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on October 13, 1981 in the

County of Orange.

Full Name and Addresss of the Person Withdrawing: SAN E. VACCARO, A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION, 4301 MacArthur Bivd., Newport Beach, CA 92660.

Signed: San E. Vaccaro

CURTIS & VACCARO

CURTIS & VACCARD
Attorneys at Law
One Newport PI. # 1010
Newport Beach, CA 92660
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PUBLIC NOTICE

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of DURYEA

CURTIS & VACCARO, 4301 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach,

The fictitious business name

Jounty of Orange.
Full Name and Address of the Person Withdrawing:
LESLIE N. DURYEA II, INC., 4301

lacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach

Signed: Leslie N. Duryea F177312 CURTIS & VACCARO

CURTIS & VACCARO
Attorneys at Law
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Newport Beach, CA 92660
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing

CEYLON EXPRESS LTD., 9531

nareck Dr., Huntington Beach

Varini De Silva, 9531 Dumbrec

r., Huntington Beach, Ca. 92646 This business is conducted by an

Varini De Silva
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County Clerk of Orange County on

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

CCESSORIES, 15701 Cher Lane, Huntington Beach, Ca. 92649 Konzu International Corporation (a California corporation), 15701 Chemical Lane.

fundington Beach, Ca. 92649

This business is conducted by

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

man a partnership.

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stement for the partnership was ad on December 3, 1981 in the

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SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW)
CASE NO. D 207609
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San Lorenzo, Santa Ana. California 92704
This business is conducted by an Gholamhossein H. Fard
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Orange County on
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#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

business as:

NEW FOR YOU, 17440 17th
Street, Tustin, California

Emily Forbes-Ruhi, 11150

Tustin Village Way, Tustin,
California 92680 Natalie O'Shea, 468 62nd Street, Newport Beach, California

general partnership.
Emily Forbes-Ruhl
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92663 This business is conducted by

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing ALL SERVICE MAINTENANCE California 92626 Bowdein Place, Costa Mess, ornia 92626

Chris J. Carlson This statement was filed with the ounty Clerk of Orange County on scember 10, 1982.

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

TRAVEL PERSEPCTIVES LTD., 2855 E. Coast Highway, Corona del Mar, California 92625 Travel Agent Tours, Inc., a Celifornia corporation, 2855 E Coast Highway, Corona del Mar Celifornia 92625

California 92625
This business is being conducted by a corporation.
Joy B. Smith
This statement filled with the County Clerk of Orange County on December 8, 1982.
Lew Offices of STEVEN R. KUHN A Professional Corporation 4555 Servence Parkway.

# FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

SANTA'S PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS LETTERS, 19511 Sacramento Ln., Huntington Beach,

Sacramento Ln., Huntington Beach, Ca. 92646

neral partnership. Jack S. Hanan This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on

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# PUBLIC NOTICE STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of DURYEA CURTIS & VACCARO, 4301 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach,

statement for the partnership was filed on October 13, 1981 in the filed on October 13, 1961 in the County of Orange.

Full Name and Address of the Person. Withdrawing. LESLIE N. DURYER 11, INC. 4301 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach, CA 92660.

Signed: Leslie N. Duryea

CURTIS & VACCARO Attorneys at Law One Newport Pl. #1010 Newport Beach, CA 92660

# PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing PROFESSIONAL MUSICAL

SERVICES, 2916 Java Road, Costa Mesa, California 92626 This business is conducted by

Individual.

Richard L. Wilson
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Orange County on
December 8, 1982.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Logan Avenue, Costa Mess, California 92626 Rodolfo David Ferrari, 23181 Guines, El Toro, California 96230 R. D. Ferrari

# PUBLIC NOTICE

NAME STATEMENT THE DAVIS-ROGERS GROUP 1641 18th Street, Santa Monica

Davis Pacific Corporation ( California corporation), 1641 18th Street, Santa Monica, Ca. 90404 This business is conducted by a

By: Richard B. Rogers, Executive Vice President This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on October 22, 1982.

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# PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing ELSINORE EQUITY COMPANY, 2123 Yacht Julia, Newport Beach, Calflornia 92660

Julia, 192660 S. T. Berreman, 2123 Yacht Julia, Newport, Beach, California

Individual.

C. R. Berreman

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Orange County on
December 8, 1982.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing WESTERN STATES HIGHER EDUCATION SERVICE, 197 Virginia, Costa Mesa, CA 92627. KEN HUTCHINS, 197 Virginia, Costa Mesa, CA 92627.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on

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STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME The following person has The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictilitous business name of DURYEA CURTIS & VACCARO, 4301 MacArthur Bivd., Newport Beach, CA 92660.

The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on December 3, 1981 in the County of Orange.
Full Name and Address of the Person Withdrawing: SAN E. VACCARO, A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION, 4301 MacArthur Bivd, Newport Beach, CA 92660.
Signed: San E. Vaccaro.

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FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER CTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME The following person has

withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the ictitious business name. tious business name.
DURYEA CURTIS & VACCARO, 4301 MacArthur Blvd., Newport

statement for the partnership was filed on December 3, 1981 in the DAVIS PACIFIC CORP Full Name and Address of the Person Withdrawing: WILLIAM M. CURTIS, A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION, 4301 MacArthus CORPORATION, 4301 MacArthus

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PUBLIC NOTICE

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

DURYEA CURTIS & VACCARO. 4301 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach, CA 92660. The Fictitious Business Name referred to above was filed in Orange County on December 3,

California corporation, 4301 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach,

November 18, 1982. CURTIS & VACCARO
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Newport Beach, CA 92660
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PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

business as:

A & S REAL ESTATE
SERVICES, 2026 Quali Street
Newport Beach, Ca. 92660
STEARNS DEVELOPMENT

Company Inc.
Philip A. Steerns,
President
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# PUBLIC NOTICE

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

LANDMARK FUNDING, 9549B Bolsa, Westminster, CA. 92683 Vu Huy Tan, 226 Quall Lane, Orange, CA. 92669 This business is conducted by an

1981. WILLIAM M. CURTIS, A

SAN E. VACCARO, A
PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION, a
California corporation, 4301
MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach,
CA 92660.

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COMPANY, INC., a California corporation, 2026 Quali Street, Newport Beach Ca. 92660. RFS DEVELOPMENT

# STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL

statement for the partnership awas filed on October 13, 1981 in the filled on October 13, 1981 in the County of Orange.

Full Name and Address of the Person Withdrawing: WILLIAM M. CURTIS, A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION, 4301 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach, CA 92660.

Signed: W.M. Curtis

CURTIS & VACCARO
One Hewport PI.
Suite 1010
Newport Beach, CA 92660
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NAME STATEMENT The following person is doing

Vu Huy Tan
This statement was filed with the

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following person is doing

Suntand Lane, Costa Mesa, California 92626 Rod S. Chamberlain, 2945 Maui Place, Costa Mesa, California 92626 This business is conducted by a Rod S. Chamberlain
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Orange County on
Nov. 24, 1982.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

## PUBLIC NOTICE STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL

FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER The following person ha withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of CHORUS LINE DANCEWEAR, 369 East 17th Street, Costa Mesa, CA

The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on April 2, 1982 in the County of Orange.
Full Name and Address of the
Person Withdrawing: All Badger
aka Alice M. Badger 1825 Westcliff
Dr., Newport Beach, CA 92660.

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Signed: Alice M. Badger F-186527

OF USE OF
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
The following persons have
abandoned the use of the fictitious 4301 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach, CAa 92660. The Fictitious Business Name referred to above was filed in Orange County on October 13, 1981

California corporation, 4301 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach, CA 92660.

MELVIN S. FELDMAN, 4507
Gorham Dr., Corona del Mar, CA
92625.

SANE. VACCARO. California corporation, 4301 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach, CA 92660. LESLIE N. DURYEA II, INC., a California corporation, 4301 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach, CA 92660.

general partnership.
William M. Curtis,
a Professional Corp.
W.M. Curtis, Pres. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on November 18, 1982. CURTIS & VACCARO
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Newport Beach, CA 92660
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PUBLIC NOTICE

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FROM PARTNERSHIP
OPERATING UNDER
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
The following person has
withdrawn as a general partner from
the partnership operating under the
fictitious business name of DURYEA
CURTIS & VACCARO, 4301
MacArthur Bivd., Newport Beach,
CA 92580.
The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on December 3, 1981 in the County of Orange. Full Name and Address of the Person Withdrawing: MELVIN S. FELDMAN, 4507 Gorham Dr., Corons del Mer, CA02625.
Signed: Melvin S. Feldman

CURTIS & VACCARO
One Newport Pt. # 1010
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# PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS The following person is doing verside Dr., Newport Beach, Ca. CAROL E. ANTTILA, 1780 Santa Ana Ave., No. 3, Costa Mesa,

CA. 92627.

This statement was filed with th

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PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing THE ARTIRY, 135-A Ceci lace, Costa Mesa, Ca. 92627 Penelope Bonham Long, 135-A ecil Place, Costa Mesa, Ca. 92627

Penelope Bonham Long
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Orange County on
October 19, 1982.

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Peninsula 3202

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2 br, 1 ba, beam ceiling.

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4 Br condo for lease, 21/4

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Clean 2 br + den, 2 ba,
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Sun 1-5 512 Redlands (Npt Hgts) N.B. 760-8333 \$199,500 Sun 1-5

2 BR plus FAM RM or DEN 3491 Queens (Wimbidn) C.M. 645-0303 \$167,500 S Sun 1-4

★ 19 Curl Dr. (Jasmine Crk)vu, CdM 640-1515/1-728-5151 Sat/Sun 12-4

★#1 Pandora (Irvine Groves) Irv. 642-5200 \$138,500 Sun 1-4

3 BEDROOM

1411 Kings Rd (Cliffhaven) NB Sun 1-5 642-5200 \$525,000-fee 2119 Vista Laredo (Bluffs) NB 631-1400 \$230,000 ★3134 Cork (Halecrest) C.M. 979-2390 \$129,900 Sun 2-5

1 Queen's Reef (Univ Pk) Irvine Sun 12-4 552-7500 \$155,000 2619 Way Ln. (China Cove), CdM 759-9100 \$379,500 Sat/Sun 1-5 1863 Braemar Way, Newport Beach 759-9100 \$349,900

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2338 Rutgers, Costa Mesa 546-3375 \$132,000 Sat/Sun 12-5 2108 Yacht Mischief, CdM 720-0858 \$375,000 Sun 11-4

3 Woodland, Woodbridge, Irvine 644-6200 \$155,500 Sat/Sun 1-5 233 16th Place, Newport Heights Sat/Sun 1-5 644-6200 \$155,000 113 Via Ravenna, Lido Isle, N.B. Sun 10-12 673-7300 \$349,500

322 23rd St. (E/Side) Costa Mesa 546-2313 \$213,000 Sat Sat/Sun 1-4 278 Virginia, Costa Mesa 546-2313 \$135,000 Sun 12-4 2516 Elden, Costa Mesa 546-2313 \$237,500 Sun 12-4

616 Via Lido Soud, Lido Isle, NB 673-7300 \$387,592 Sun 2-4 1824 Port Stirling, Newport Beach 546-2313 Sun 1-4

3 BR plus FAM RM or DEN ★9431 Gateshead, Hunt. Bch 963-6767 \$324,000 Sun 1-4 1654 Samar PI (Mesa Verde) CM 549-1366 \$146,000 Sun 1-4 2001 Yacht Resolute (Seavu) NB 760-8333 \$425,000 Sun 1-5

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★1967 Irvine Ave. (E/Side) CM 631-8011 \$158,000 Sun 1-4 452 Broadway (Eastside) CM 631-8011 \$185,000 Sun 1-5 8 Valley View, Turtlerock, Irv. 552-2000 \$305,000 Sun 1-5

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631-7300 \$350,000 Sun 1-4:30 \* \* 1036 Polaris Dr. (Dov Shrs) NB

759-9100 \$899,000 Sun 1-4 711 K-Thanga, Irvine Terr., NB 631-7300 \$460,000 Sun 1-4:30

1218 Key West (Harbor Vu Hills) CdM 644-4910 \$299,500-LH Sun 1-5 2674 Redlands (Back Bay), C.M. 497-1744 \$145,000 Sat/Sun 1-5

15 Carmel Bay, Spyglass, CdM 644-9060 \$595,000 Sun 1-4 214 Amethyst, Balboa Island 644-9060 \$449,000 Sun 1-4

34 Silver Crescent (Trtirk) Irv 760-8333 \$260,000 Sat/Sun 1-5 1215 Mariners Dr. 3-F, Newport Bch 644-6200 \$495,000 Sat/S Sat/Sun 1-5

2307 Fairhill, Back Bay, N.B. Sat/Sun 11-5 644-6200 \$215,000 Fee 101 Via Genoa, Lido Isle, N.B. 673-7300 \$895,000 Sun 1-4:30

★204 Via Eboli, Lido Isle, N.B. 673-7300 \$525,000 Sun 1-4 2120 Aster, Costa Mesa 546-2313 \$189,000 Sun 1-4

★1130 Pembroke, Newport Beach 546-2313 \$245,000 Sun 1-4

4 BEDROOM

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4 BR plus FAM RM or DEN

2706 Lighthouse (HVHIs) CdM 675-6000 \$429,000 Sun 1-4

320 Seaward (Shorecifs) CdM 631-1400 \$395,000 Sun 1-5 2048 Port Weybridge(Hrbr Vu Hms)NB 760-8333 \$359,500 Sun

Sun 1-5 468 DeSola Terrace, CdM 675-5930 \$375,000-fee Sun 1-4

510 Aliso, Newport Beach 631-1266 \$350,000 Sat/Sun 1-5

1118 Somerset Ln., Westcliff, NB 631-7300 \$475,000 S Sun 1-4:30 ★14 Burning Tree Rd. (Big Cyn) NB 644-4910 \$695,000-Fee S Sun 1-5

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#14 Point Loma, Spyglass, CdM 673-4400 \$723,400 Sun 1-4 633 Bayside Dr, Prom. Bay, N.B. 644-9060 \$1,100,000 Sun 1-5

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Sun 1-5 644-9060 \$435,000 1840 Tradewinds Ln, Baycrest, NB 644-9060 \$349,500 Sun 1-4 ★407 Mendoza Terr, CdM

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Sat/Sun 1-5

Sun 1-4

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Sun 1-5 640-6259 \$1,995,000 14941 Rancho Cir., Irvine 979-5370 \$145,000 Sun 1-4 2531 Bunya (Eastbluff) NB

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\*\* 24242 Santa Clara, Dana Pt. 893-3151 Sun 12-5

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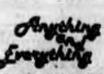
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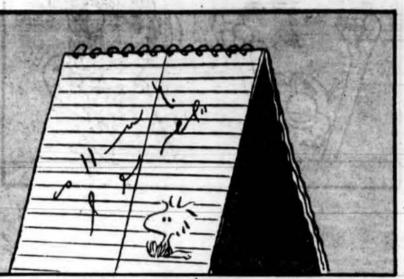
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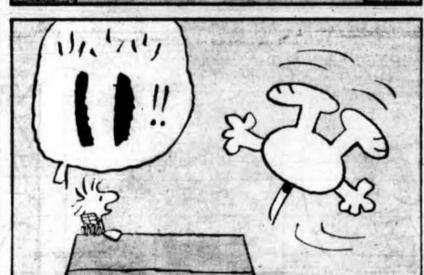
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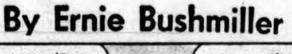


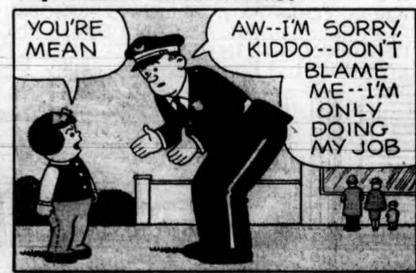


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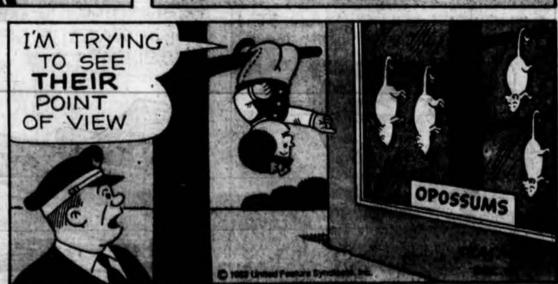












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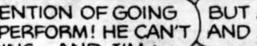






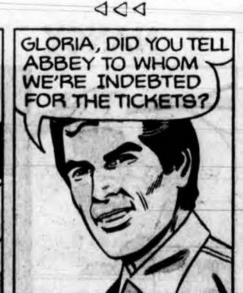
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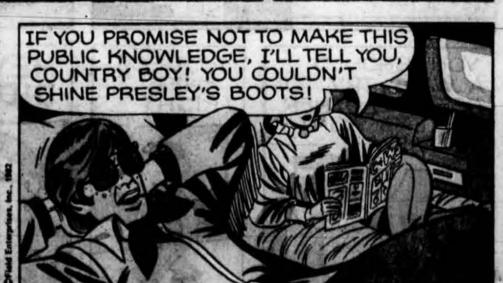








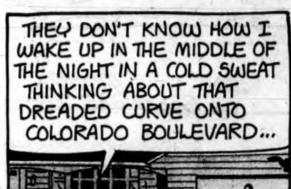








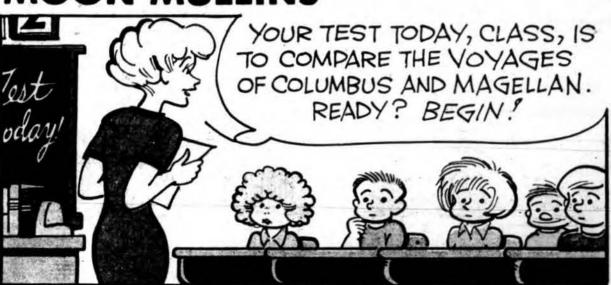










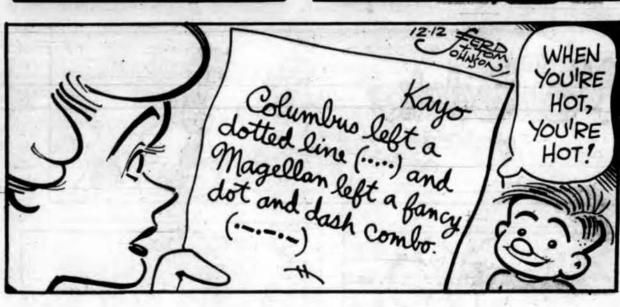












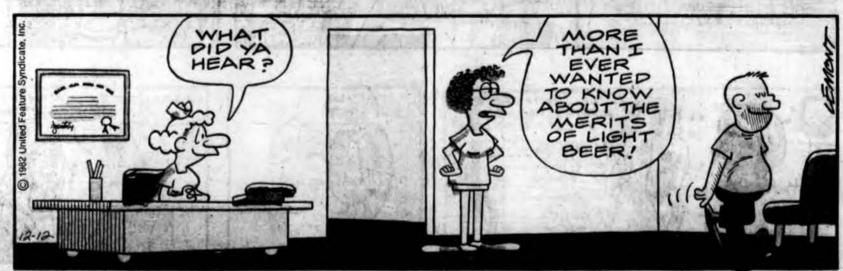
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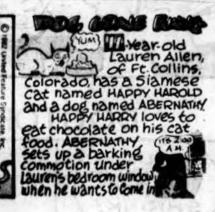
















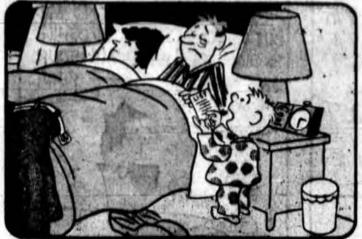












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CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences 1. Trousers are missing, 3, Heir is different, 3, List is missing, 4. Peleme top is shorter, 5. Clock radio is changed to clock, 6. Wastebasket is missing

### Junier Whirle

SAFETY NOTE! This short poem of unknown origin is a good one to keep in mind en traveling during the holidays — or any time: "Angels who guard us when we drive, tend to retire at ..." Fill blank. P.S.: Keep



Buying Spree! Aye spends more than Bee. Cee spends less than Dee. Dee spends more than Bee, but less than Aye. Who spends most? Sum Books! These classic book titles, when added, total 2001. One is by Booth Tarkington, and one is by George Orwell. What books?

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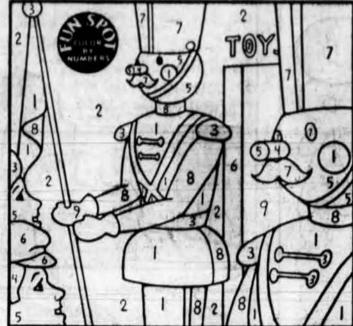
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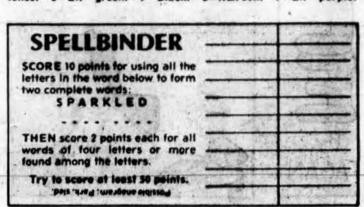
PUT WORDS IN TUNE! Say it with music! Us-ing letters of each note of the musical scale, name something associated with the 20. holiday season:

2. RE 3. MI As a starter, some suggestions are pic-tured — No. 1: DOLL, for instance. No fair peeking at possible answers below. "No standenop self answers below." "No standenop self answers below."

HEAD STARTI Our artist barely began to draw this picture when his subject had to depart. Add missing lines.



ON GUARD! Add the following colors neatly to the toy store scene above: 1—Red, 2—Lt. blue, 3—Yellow, 4—Lt. brown, 5—Flesh tones, 6—Lt. green, 7—Black, 8—Maroon, 9—Lt. purple.



by Lynn Johnston

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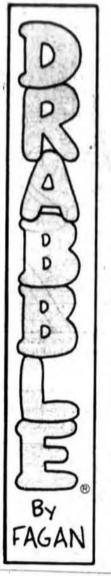










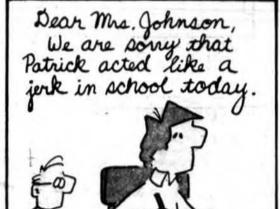






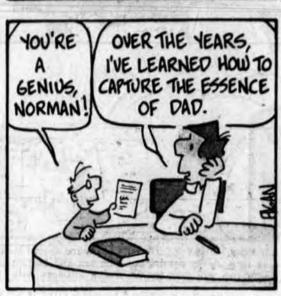




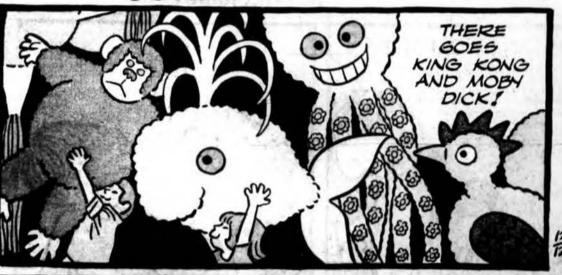
















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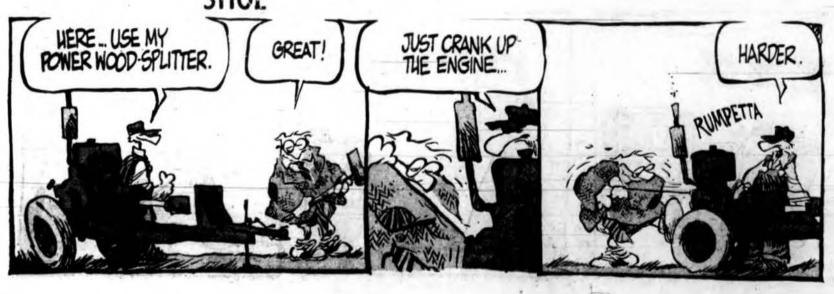
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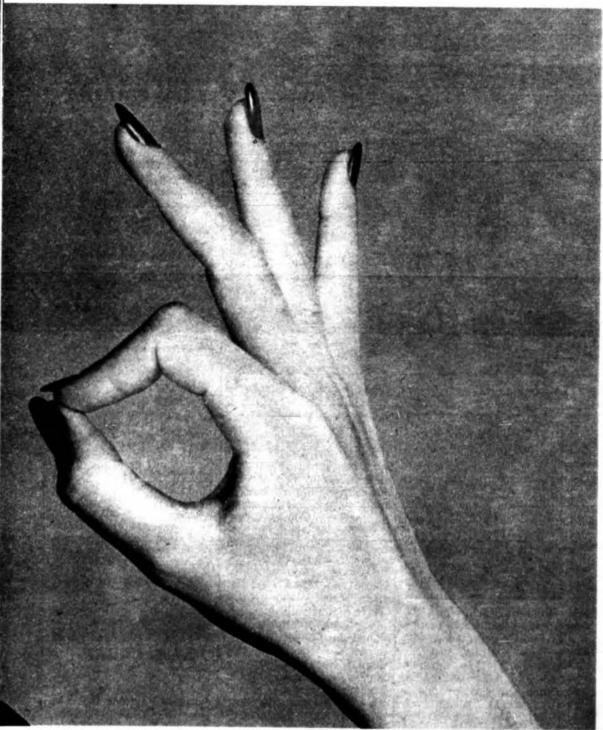
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HOLY KRYPTON: Christopher Reeve, now the corrupt clergyman in Monsignor, fears that if he makes another Superman movie (he's currently filming No. 3) he might actually begin to believe he can leap over buildings ("especially after a night at the local pub"). That's why he says if there is a Superman IV, he'll pass. "I won't make a career of being a bloody bore in tights and a cape."...



Genevieve Bujold, Reeve's co-star in Monsignor, didn't have to do much research to get into her role as the naughty nun-to-be. She was educated in a convent, and says she's well versed in the liturgy.... Says a friend of ac-



tress **Koo Stark**, who's gotten more attention for her onagain, of again romance with **Prince Andrew** than she ever did for her acting: "Since the day Koo met the Prince she has become a saint." ... F.Y.L.: After seven



seasons as Barney Miller, Hall Linden swore he wouldn't

get locked into another TV series for a while. He was so adamant that sources report he turned down a \$2 million deal to star in TV's new St. Elsewhere. Hal's content doing films (like his upcoming TV movie with Anne Meara, The Other Woman) and performing in his one-man show, in which, among other things, he gets to play his trusty clarinet ... THAT'S SHOW BIZ: When author Rona Jaffe's bestselling book Mazes and Monsters was filmed in Canada (the TV movie will be aired this month), Rona's parents, unfamiliar with the workings of the movie business, visited the set. They watched a scene in which actor Tom (Bosom Buddies) Hanks does nothing but sleep. Afterward, still entranced, Mrs. Jaffe walked over to Hanks, lying there with eyes still closed, and of-"Good acting. Good fered, "Good acting. Good scene."... Korean comic Johnny Yune reflects: "In my country, women walk five feet ahead of you. In America, they walk all over you. And where I come from, we pay a lot for that.'



FRANK SINATRA

Do you miss the "good old days" of radio? — R.S., Camden, N.J.

I have a deep hunger for those times. Commercial television has become too much of a children's plaything, an electronic theater of occasional innuendo, frequent smut and adolescent humor. We should re-examine the last days of radio before television. Take the best of radio and set it to pictures. It's not too late to unleash the imagination again.



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# THE HAVE TOUGONE, EARLTHE STRATED FAN'S NOTES

For 10 years professional basketball was my favorite sport. That means I am a fan, indeed a once-devoted fan, of a sport in decline. Moses Malone may have signed for \$13.2 million over six years, but it makes the game, regrettable or for

am a believer in the open market, always have been; Moses should get all he can. But when the players themselves are more solvent than the teams, then something is desperately out of sync.

There are, claim the National Basketball Association's negotiators at bargaining time, no more than seven teams making money. Who can argue with them or with their wonderfully creative accountants? But what fan who cares about pro basketball does not sense its erosion? I know that I have been in some kind of psychic dissent from the game for the last few years. It used to be that as a season approached, I became palpably excited. I loved the New York Knicks in those days, and I worried whether the team was getting old; I was nervous on the day of the draft. I remember in 1973 when the Knicks drafted Mel Davis in the first round. I called friends around town to find out what I could about Mel Davis. Could he eventually replace Dave DeBusschere? (Could anyone, I was later to lament, replace Dave DeBusschere?) Sadly, Mel Davis, he of the powerful body and glistening muscles, called "Killer" by his teammates, could never find the grace and the suppleness to balance his sheer power. Soon he was gone and I was bitterly disappointed.

Nor was my passion reserved just for the Knicks. In 1974 I was a guest lecturer at the U.C.L.A. School of Law. Visiting Regents Lecturer, was my title, I believe, a singular honor, and perhaps the high-water mark for me as an egghead. On the final night of my tour there was to be a party in my honor with all sorts of Los Angeles and Hollywood celebrities scheduled to attend, from Pat Brown to Tom Hayden. It also happened to be the sixth game of the N.B.A. championships in a series which featured the Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Bucks against

the Dave Cowens Celtics.

The party was supposed to start roughly an hour after the game started. Thus, with a little luck, I might see the entire game and yet be only a little late. I am normally obsessively punctual but this time the game was too good. With the game almost over, I was already 20 minutes late. But it was a marvelous game and it went into overtime. I was now 30 minutes late. The game got better. There was to be a second overtime. My young escort officer was visibly nervous. We were now seriously late. His fingers kept drumming on the table. Could we go? he asked. Every now and then a man has to make a hard decision. We stayed. No Regents Lecturer had behaved like this before. We were an hour late. Lost on the way, I explained to our host, a U.C.L.A. professor. He

Centers of attention: Two dominant big men, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (left) of the N.B.A. Los Angeles Lakers and Pat Ewing of Georgetown University, symbolize the escalating battle between the pro and college games — a battle for fans, ratings and, of course, big money.



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looked at me oddly. The party was an immense success. No one else was late. No one had been sequestered in a side room watching the game. I have been suspicious of California and its culture ever since. Californians are people, I decided, of dubious passion. It would never have happened in New York.

hose days are long gone. Now I pay relatively little attention to the probasketball draft. I think the game is seriously diluted and imbalanced. The players are as good as ever, perhaps better. I think as a group they are the best athletes in the world - that is, more of them possess a combination of power and grace than athletes from any other sport. On occasion the individual performances are still dazzling. Watching Julius Erving or Gus Williams or Larry Bird or David Thompson or George Gervin play on a given night is still ex-hilarating. In my mind I still see Earl Monroe - Earl the Pearl - spinning, weaving, shooting. But the game's pull is now more in the artistry of the individual than, as in the past, the matchups and the teams, the importance of which has been diminished by the league's too-rapid expansion and by the bloated schedule.

Not surprisingly, the league pushes network TV to hype the individuals. Stardom must be sold. "Watch The Bird against The Magic Man." What I loved most about the game in that glorious time of the 60's and early 70's, the rivalries of well-defined teams, is gone.

In those wonderful years, the N.B.A. had the best of both worlds; it had fine teams, and it had individual match-ups, an artistry of the individual. The Knicks against the Bullets meant that DeBusschere and Gus Johnson would bang heads, alternating nights of excellence, neither able to obliterate the other, each finally raising the other to a higher level. It also meant Walt Frazier against Monroe, Willis Reed against Wes Unseld, and Bill Bradley against Jack Marin. It was team against team, and yet there were even smaller worlds of competition within the larger universe.

Nor was this rivalry the exception, for there were others: the Celtics against the Sixers, the Knicks against the Celtics, and finally the survivor of all this against the Lakers. Most of the teams in those early years seemed like good ones and there were few genuinely weak teams. Glutted as I was then with professional football, I wrote a decade ago that I thought that professional basketball was on the rise and would be the sport of the 70's.

was wrong. I penned that prediction on the eve of spiralling expansion that dramatically changed the game and the nature of the season. Because the expansion took place so quickly, the league has virtually doubled in the past 15 years. There are too many teams and, even more importantly, too many weak teams. In any given year, perhaps eight of the 23 N.B.A. teams are consistent, four are mediocre, and there are a number of perennial dogs. There are at least five or six franchises that simply should be closed down. There are too many games and, even when the players put out, there are too many games between weak teams that have no meaning for the fan. There are in fact two seasons now: the regular season, played at one pitch, and the real season, the playoffs, played at a wonderful, feverish pitch.

As the rivalries and match-ups diminished, so did the ratings, and television which had so much to do with encouraging the excessive expansion, now began to pull back from what it had wrought. Soon the sport was harder and harder to find on TV during the season, and even the championship games were not put on live. Clearly, professional basketball, magnificent athletes and all, was a second-class sport. Now cable coverage has greatly increased and CBS will put on the championship games, but network TV seems unwilling to cover the preliminary part of a season, the early part when the good teams define themselves, and the early playoff games (often the best games of the season) when the best teams finally

Whether the season covered in its early days by cable and its later days by a major network can be considered successful is dubious, for a season is a cumulative thing. Excitement has to build gradually; it cannot be force-fed to viewers at the end, which is what is happening now. The owners profess to be pleased with the new television contract but it is a scam. It is the same money that CBS paid for the last four years (though probably greatly diminished by inflation). And, except for games used to fill in during the football strike, it calls for CBS to show only four regular season games (some will be late on Friday night), compared to 17 last year. What CBS did in television terminology is called warehousing: It buys something not so much to have it, but so that some-



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one else (at least no other major network) cannot have it. This is at once good and bad — good for the owners because it gives them a great deal more money than they thought they were going to get, and bad because it means that the network has abdicated covering a national sport. CBS in effect bought it not to use it.

And so I mourn the sport, in part because the athletes are the best in the world. No matter my melancholy, when I watch someone like Gus Williams play I am momentarily brought back. The best athletes, wrote Shaun O'Connell, a University of Massachusetts English professor, play at the speed of thought. But pro basketball is a sport no longer harmonious with itself. Money has become a substitute for original purpose, and the athletes are often numbed by too many games and too much

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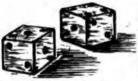
Fool's goal. Nothing's safe all the time, yet there are still calls for a "risk-free society." Don't risk it, for eliminating chance can ruin more than appetite. As scientist and former Washington State Governor Dixy Lee Ray put it: "Zero defects in products plus zero pollution plus zero risk on the job is equivalent to maximum growth of government plus zero economic growth." And when it comes to the economy, what America doesn't need is a Chicken Little that lays goose eggs.



"Guess what, sweetheart? I just tripped on the vacuum cleaner."

Cold feat. What America does need are more companies willing to take business risks, especially on energy, where the risks are high. For instance, oil companies gave the federal government \$816.5 million for the rights to risk \$179 million more drilling wells beneath the North Atlantic waters 100 miles off New England's Georges Bank. So far, the results have been "dry." The \$2.1 billion Mobil and other companies agreed to pay the government to search for oil and gas near Alaska's North Slope at an auction last October is another example of the big risks oil companies take all the time. And that's just for starters. To drill this forbidding area will require millions more for special cold-resistant pipe, drilling islands of gravel that can withstand invasions of ice packs that loom like mountain ridges... and millions more to protect the fragile Arctic environment.

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It's a fact: The Department of Energy reports that reserves from "new field discoveries" in 1981 increased 78 percent for crude oil over 1980 figures, and 47 percent for natural gas.

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travel. What is missing most nights on the court is not physical effort but, surprisingly enough, mental concentration. Arenas blend into arenas, games into games. The league should probably be folded and reconstituted — no more than 16 teams, no more than 60 regular season games (versus 82 now) and, with a little luck, no more than six teams to make the playoffs, rather than the current 12. Perhaps, too, some of the salaries can be related to performance; as a team wins more games, the salaries rise accordingly, something San Antonio has tried recently.

n the meantime comes the rise of college basketball. A number of factors have contributed. The first was the instituting, in 1972, of freshman eligibility, which gave a player four years at a given school and gave college teams identities that they had lacked in the past. The second factor is the shorter schedule, roughly one-third as long as the pros, which permits the higher intensity of action. The third is the absence of the guaranteed contract so commonplace in the N.B.A. (coupled with the sense among the college players that if they play hard and impress in college a big contract awaits them in the future). This gives college coaches far more leverage over their players than professional coaches.

The result is a sport that is now in bloom, and gets higher television ratings (in no small part, I suspect, because it is also perceived as being "less black" than the professional game). In the past it was never a particular favorite of mine. I am not keen on cheerleaders, no matter how high they are held aloft by handsome, blond young men, nor am I high on students wandering around the arena dressed as bears, tigers or unicorns. The level of athletics was rarely as high as that of the pros and I had never been enthusiastic about short, scrappy white guards who dribbled well and dove for loose balls. Worst of all there was the slow-down offense. The game lacked the advantage of a 24-second clock, and the team that had the ball could, in the second half, go into a stall offense (known among the cognoscenti as "letting the air out of the ball"). But this deprived the sport of the very thing that made the modern game so exciting: the speed and acrobatics of the new black players. The four-corner offense, popularized by Dean Smith of North Carolina, has always struck me as

just about as interesting as pro bowling.
On occasion, I would pick up on a team — John Wooden's U.C.L.A. teams were good and fast and the players looked for each other, though I never much liked Wooden's pieties. Kentucky, another powerhouse, was clearly a school that was first and foremost a basketball factory, and then, and only

then, a school. If there was any team I rooted for it was Marquette because its players were so funky, never overcoached, and they looked like they were still having fun. In addition, in the mid-70's, I began to root for the great Indiana teams because I had rarely in any sport seen a combination of such discipline and intelligence on the court, and because coach Bobby Knight insisted that his players graduate and that they become full-fledged citizens of society.

Suddenly college basketball is on a roll. The Final Four, after much promo, is an event; it gets ratings two to three times those of the N.B.A. playoffs, and the games leading up to the championship form a season of their own, less cumbersome than the professional



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season. They can be readily orchestrated by a deft network. One can watch a team on the rise, and the players soon have instantaneous national identities.

The athletes themselves are getting better, and last year the final was as good as any game I've seen. Certainly the ballet was there: Georgetown's Patrick Ewing at 18 was doing things with his body that no man that young and that big should be able to do. He had, it seemed, survived with considerable grace the cruelty of the racial taunts that had greeted him in arena after arena earlier in the season. James Worthy of North Carolina also played brilliantly and showed that night he was an athlete in the best sense of the word, that is, there was a mental toughness to go with his considerable physical skills. For that was a night in which Georgetown was going to beat North Carolina. Make no mistake about that. Georgetown had superior athletic strength and, against a far more experienced and sophisticated team, it had not become flustered as many had

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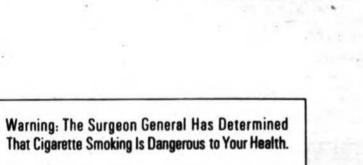
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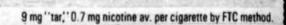
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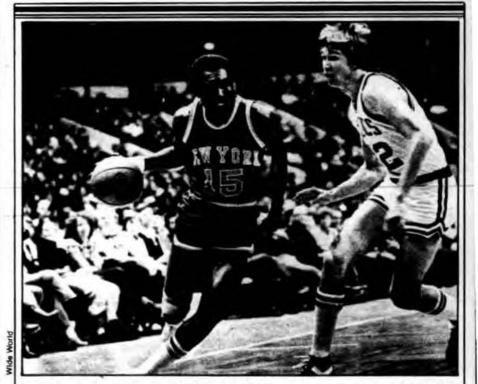


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expected. Until that night James Worthy had never played against anyone as awesome as Patrick Ewing and yet he had not folded, and in the end he had carried his team. It was an absolutely

wonderful game.

Beyond that it had a human connection — the moment when Georgetown coach John Thompson had, seemingly instinctively, put his arm around Fred Brown, the player who had just thrown the game away. It was a rare moment of sweetness and grace in sport, something that it almost always should be and almost never is anymore. It was worth any number of televised interviews with coaches who claim that sport is character building.

Working against the college game is the fact that it still lacks a time clock (although eight conferences are experimenting with different versions of one this year). Thus any coach can, in effect, "let the air out of the ball" any time he wants. A good game can go dead at any moment. The other thing is that college ball is not as straight a world as CBS and NBC, its two main purveyors, would have you believe. It is in truth one of the uglier flesh markets in America. With the decline of pro basketball, two networks as well as cable have entered the competition to put on college games. Ted Turner reportedly spent a record \$500,000 to secure the television rights to this weekend's Virginia-

Pulitzer Prize winner David Halberstam is the author of The Best and the Brightest, The Powers That Be and The Breaks of the Game, his chronicle of a season with the Portland Trail Blazers which will be out in paperback (Ballantine) in March.

Georgetown game, the kind of dream match-up invented by TV, pitting the college game's two greatest big men — Ralph Sampson and Ewing.

When the financial stakes increase, this means the intensity of the recruiting, already an ugly business, is going to escalate. Even more than college football, basketball is a beacon light for sharks and hustlers, be they coaches, athletic directors or college presidents. A football program depends on tradition, takes a long time to develop and demands a large number of players. But a basketball team requires only a few players; and one transcending player can turn a program around. Thus the instant outlaw colleges, anxious to make a national reputation and divvy up some television money, are drawn to basketball, all the more because the flesh is black, often less sophisticated and thus, they suspect, more vulnerable. So be warned, you may be watching a game that is on occasion quite beautiful, indeed artistic, but the underpinnings are on occasion quite crummy.

here is a certain melancholia in writing this about something you love. In America everything is always supposed to get better. In probasketball this turns out not to be true. In college basketball, a game which is improving, there is a secret price — the recruiting — and a sense on the part of all involved that the less the fan knows about the invisible exploitation of young men, the better for the college and the better for the sport. The price paid per game to any team allowing TV to schedule a particularly good matchup is going up sharply every year — believe me when I say that recruiting violations will go up just as quickly.

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### FAT CATS (AND DOGS)

By Anne Mayer

abe, a beagle, is a roly-poly puppy that gets too many feedings per day because its owners think roly-poly puppies are cute. Sam, a golden retriever, looks more like a grizzly bear because every time its owner eats a snack, Sam gets one, too. And Sophie, a Siamese that loves table scraps, gives the impression it is going to give birth — any minute.

According to veterinarians and canine and feline nutritionists, obesity in pets has become a national problem. "Owners are killing their pets with kindness," says Dr. Joseph E. Haddad, a veterinarian in Bedford Hills, N.Y. Haddad believes owners may be shortening their pets' life spans because the stress of carrying extra weight on their bodies may lead to arthritis, joint ailments and cardiac disease.

How do our pets become overweight? Too much dog or cat food, table scraps, snacks and lack of exercise are the culprits. "Normally, dogs and cats will eat to satisfy their caloric requirement — until they are full but if they are being fed something that is very palatable, they can overeat, just like people," says Dr. Francis Kallfelz, Mark L. Morris professor of clinical nutrition at the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University.

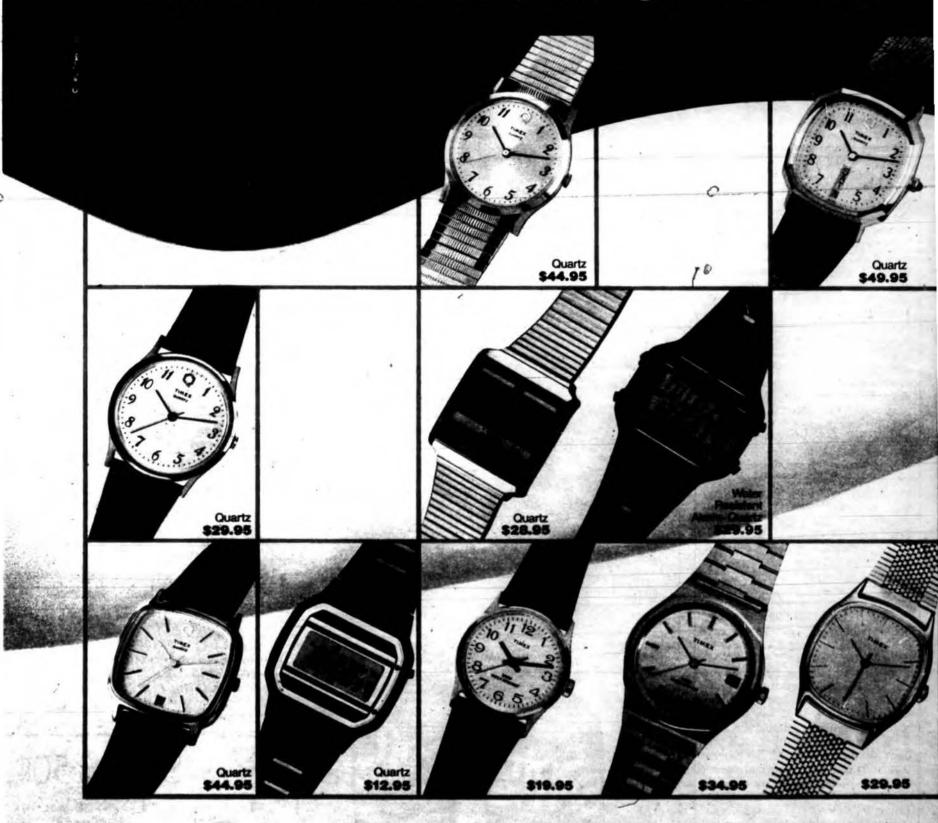
"If the animal is 15 percent above what it normally should weigh, according to breed standard (you can get the right figure from your vet), or it is fat to look at and feel, it is regarded as being obese," Dr. Haddad explains. Another way to tell is by feeling the ribs and the back part of the animal. "If the pet is in good, lean condition, you should be able to feel the ribs, and the hindquarters should feel firm. If the ribs feel too padded, or if you can't feel them at all, your pet is overweight," says Robert Mohrman, director of pet nutrition and care research for Ralston Purina Company in St. Louis.

In some instances a pet can be overweight because of hormonal problems, so Dr. Kallfelz recommends having your pet checked by a veterinarian first before starting a weight-reducing program. If your pet is obese

Anne Mayer is a freelance writer specializing in health and psychological topics. from "over-indulging," Dr. Haddad recommends gradually reducing the pet's intake of food. "One can start by cutting out table scraps and snacks," he says. And of course, the owner should not forget daily exercise. Dr. Haddad suggests playing with cats by using a ball or string or putting them outside to exercise. "Some cats will retrieve," he says. For an overweight dog he recommends letting it run around in a fenced-in yard or taking long walks, about two miles. "The walk is good for the owner, too." **W** 



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### BEGINS AFTER

### By Anne Flaherty

Traditionally, the majority of mothers have given birth to their third, fourth or final child by age 30. But improved birth control and the decision by many women to pursue careers have contributed to a reversal of this trend. According to data from the National Center for Health Statistics in Washington, D.C., between 1975 and 1979 (the most recent statistics available), there was a 37 percent increase in the number of American women between the ages of 30 and 35 giving birth to their first child.

What are the possible medical complications when a woman delays starting a family? "If a woman elects to wait until age 30 or older to have a child, the chances of her becoming pregnant will be less. Fertility decreases after age 30," says Dr. Alvin Eden, a California pediatrician. "The older woman may also experience more difficulty in giving birth and getting back into shape afterward, since the birth canal and stomach muscles are less flexible than at age

There are also increased risks for babies born to mothers over 30. Down's Syndrome, a chromosome mutation causing mental retardation, as more prevalent among children of older mothers. At age 20 a woman has only one chance in 1,923 of giving birth to an infant with Down's Syndrome; at age 30 the likelihood is one in 885. By age 40 there is one chance in 100.

For the normally healthy woman, though, having a baby between 30 and 35 is not generally dangerous. There are some precautions that should be taken, however. Doctors can now detect Down's Syndrome and more than 100 other birth defects with a test called amniocentesis. It is performed around the 14th or 15th week of pregnancy (cost is about \$500). A long, thin needle is inserted into the abdomen and a sample

Anne Flaherty is a research journalist who recently finished her first book.

of amniotic fluid is drawn and then studied for chromosomal abnormalities. Doctors believe that for women over age 35 this procedure is worth the slight risk involved.

There are also precautions that should be taken in regard to life style. Dr. Sarah Short, professor of nutrition at Syracuse University, advises that women of all ages who even suspect they are pregnant should watch everything they eat or drink. Pregnant women need a well-balanced diet, including fresh fruits and vegetables, whole-grain cereals, dairy products and high-quality protein. They may be advised to take vitamin and iron sup-

If a pregnant woman over 30 is exposed to a lot of stress at work, she should make sure she has plenty of rest periods.

plements, and to drink increased amounts of water. It is also recommended that they cut back on artificial food addi-

The adverse affects on the unborn child of numerous products, including alcohol, drugs and caffeine, have received widespread publicity. Dr. Short says, "Although it may seem conservative, I think the expectant mother should, among other things, cut down on coffee and other caffeinated beverages, and curtail alcohol consumption. The risks are too great to take chances." Many obstetricians also urge that their patients stop using over-thecounter medications without consulting with them first.

In addition, it's advisable for pregnant women to reduce their exposure to stresss, which has been linked to miscarriage. Women having their first child after 30 are likely to be working women and may thus face hec-tic schedules. Doctors advise frequent rest periods. PW



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### A TALK WITH JIMMYCARTE



wo years ago, Jimmy Carter lost the Presidency, largely because of his inability to free the Americans held hostage in Iran. After leaving the White House, Carter returned to his home in Plains, Ga., from whence he so suddenly sprang as a self-

proclaimed political "outsider" in 1976. He has kept busy, teaching part-time at Emory University in Atlanta, working in his woodshop and writing his memoir, Keeping Faith, now a best seller. Recently, in his Atlanta office, the former President talked frankly about himself as an officeholder and a gentleman with FAMILY WEEKLY'S Mary Ellin Barrett.

Q: In Keeping Faith, you write that one of your strongest impressions of the Presidency was "the loneliness in which the most difficult decisions had to be made." What was your lonellest moment? Carter: I think it was the night that the hostage rescue attempt failed when I had to go back to the White House and

prepare late that evening to tell the American people the following morning what had occurred. That was a difficult time. Another very lonely time was when I was at Camp David with Begin and Sadat and I got word unexpectedly that Sadat had already ordered a helicopter to leave before the negotiations were complete. At those times it boils down just to you by yourself, and advisors and counselors don't help much. But, in those lonely moments, when I could share a decision or an experience with anyone it was with Rosalynn.

Q: Do you feel lonely now? Carter: No. I really have a full and gratifying and enjoyable life. Almost everything about being a former President has been better than I had anticipated. The only problem that I have is some of the radical changes that have taken place in the policies that I established as President. This has con-cerned me very much. With that exception, everything has been better. I've got a very challenging future as a part-time professor and establishing a center at Emory within which I'll continue to work with absolute political freedom on the issues that were important to me while I was President: Middle East peace, the economy, education, human rights, environmental quality, control of nuclear weapons. In addition, our life at home in Plains has been very pleasant. The tourists have a different attitude. While I was in office, the tourists were quite frantic in trying to reach me. Now they approach me very calmly. They are very careful not to intrude on my privacy but they just want to touch my hand and say, "We have confidence in you. We appreciate what you did. We've come here because we care about you." So it's been a very pleasant experience.

Q: What was your happiest moment as President?

Carter: When I discovered that the hostages would be freed. That was one of the happiest moments of my life.

Q: You campaigned for the Presidency as an "outsider," and many people thought that this was one of the reasons why you won the election. What now do you miss the most about Washington and the Presidency?

Carter: I don't miss anything about Washington. Our life there was enjoyable but I don't have Potomac fever. I can't explain the psychological element of it but I haven't missed Washington one day. I have to say that I do miss Camp David. Camp David is not only beautiful and a place of retreat but it's also a place that's conducive to clear thinking and the easing of tension. You could do the same amount of work at Camp David and it didn't seem like work. And my family and I could share experiences more easily there.

Q: In your 1975 autobiography you wrote that you knew you wanted to marry Rosalynn after your first date. What made you so

Carter: I don't know. Before I had that date with Rosalynn I never had told any girl I loved her.

Q: Your mother told a reporter once that she had taught you everything you knew, even about the birds and the bees. Do you remember the day she taught you the facts of life?

Carter: You know, I believe that mothers and fathers overestimate the importance of their teaching about the birds and the bees. In most cases, by the time a parent gets up the nerve to talk to a child about those things, the child has already learned them from other sources. That was true in my case. I don't think children are nearly so innocent as parents tend to believe.

Q: You once said, "I doubt that anyone has ever seen me livid." What was the closest you ever came to losing your temper?

Carter: I think probably the angriest I ever got was at the Ayatollah Khomeini when he professed to be a deeply religious person and to follow the teachings of the Koran and at the same time was deliberately persecuting and punishing people who were absolutely innocent. To me that's almost unforgivable. That's probably the angriest I've ever been in my life.

Q: If your daughter Amy were to run for President some day against one of the Kennedy children, what advice would you give her?

Carter: (Laughing) Amy is a very strong person and my guess is that her instincts would be as good as mine. It would please me if she ran for public of fice. I would hope that she would be qualified to hold public office. But I would advise her that the Kennedys are a formidable political force and their family is very cohesive and they can be very effective in a political campaign. I think I would certainly tell Amy not to underestimate them as political opponents.

O: What three adjectives best

describe you? Carter: I'm idealistic I'm ambitious. .. And I'd say the third one would be persistent. I don't ever give

Q: Do you think you have a sense of humor?

Carter: Oh yes, I think so ... I don't do impressions. I'm not a performer. But I think my sense of humor is at least adequate enough not to have a situation degenerate into tragedy or hand wringing or despair.

Q: Some people have said you have a tendency to be remote and that this might have caused you problems. Do you think that's true?

Carter: I think so. Both Rosalynn and I are naturally shy people.

Q: You've been called "as tough as woodpecker lips." Do you think of yourself as a tough guy?

Carter: I think that I'm tough enough to prevail if I have a fair fighting chance in a contest. I'm tough enough not to back down under difficult circumstances. I'm tough enough not to withdraw from a goal just because it seems to be remote. m tough enough not to fear defeat if it's inevitable provided I do the best I can to reach that goal. But at the same time I have a soft heart. I'm emotional easily. Tears come to my eyes.

Q: What are your greatest strengths?

Carter: You're asking some very embarrassing questions but I've tried to answer them fairly. I think the greatest strength I have is an inner peace and inner confidence. I don't despair when I do my best and fail.

Q: What are your weaknesses?

Carter: I don't think I have the ability to deal with other people as harmoniously as I should. A politician ought to be able to attract other politicians to his side and to form a sense of camaraderie or compatibility. And I don't have the ability as well as I should, particularly in someone who's been the holder of the highest office in the land. I've never formed any close political alliances, for instance, within Congress that would compare to what Lyndon Johnson had or even John Kennedy. And I don't attribute it to anyone's fault except my own. I think that's a problem for me and it's a defect in my personality and in my attitude. When I was President I never formed a sense of closeness or mutual understanding with the Washington press. And here again, I see the same defect on my part.

Q: Do you feel bitter toward the American people?

Carter: No, not at all. The frustrations that the American people felt in November of 1980, when I was defeated for reelection, are the same ones that I felt. Here we were, a powerful nation, the most powerful on earth, apparently impotent in bringing home 52 American hostages whose freedom we sought. felt as aggravated as any voter who decided that he or she needed to change Presidents. I was just as aggravated with the inflation rate as the American people were so I don't feel bitter toward them at all. I think the American people were justified in making their own judgment. I think it was a rational approach. wish they hadn't done it. I would like to have been reelected but I certainly can understand their motives. PW

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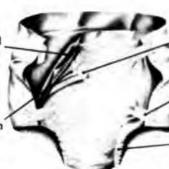
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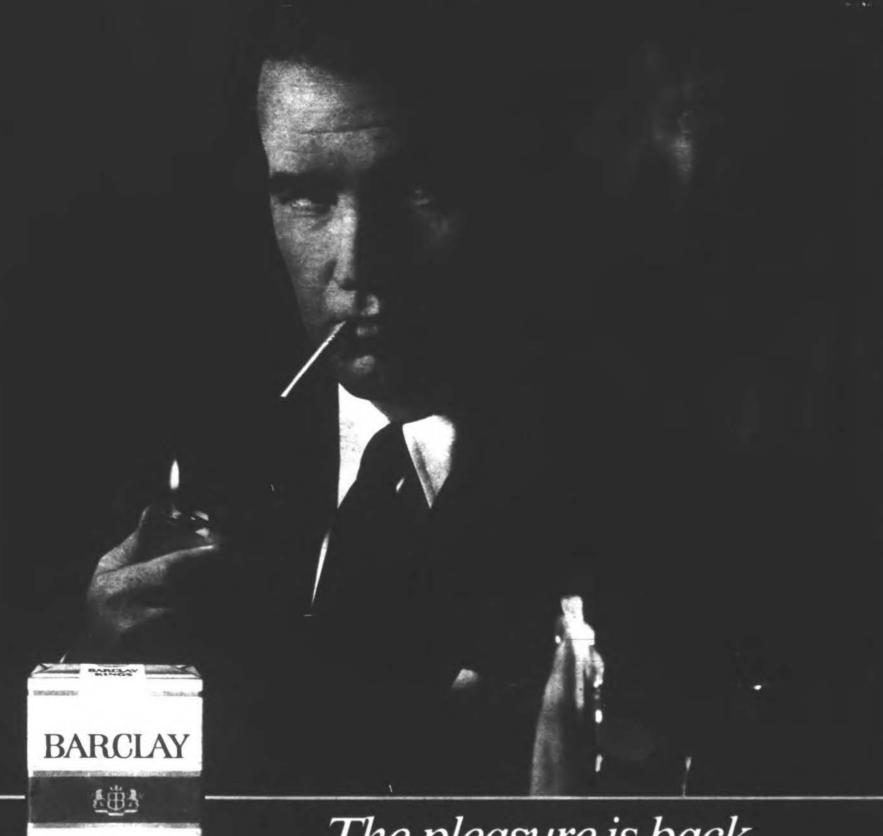
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The friendly hum of a blender, the whir of an eggbeater and the chopping sound of cutlery greeted me when I toured the Betty Crocker Kitchens and Nutrition Center in Minneapolis, a spot so popular that more than 70,000 visitors visit each year.

The staff greets guests with an oldfashioned down-home welcome - in my case, a steaming cup of coffee and a slice of delicious Easy Upside-Down Cake from their newest book, Betry Crocker's Working Woman's Cookbook. Then I went on a tour of the seven beautifully appointed, regionally decorated kitchens.

The soaring increase in working women in America prompted the latest cookbook published this year — which has sold over 60,000 copies in the first month of publication.

It's the 26th cookbook in a series, which started with Betty Crocker's Picture Cookbook in 1950 (it has sold 20 million copies to date), and has become one of the biggest success stories in American publishing.

For the Working Woman's Cookbook, the 70-member staff carefully researched the kinds of dishes that would best fit the busy working woman's lifestyle.

Recipes were then developed for 'quick and easy" and "do ahead" main dishes, salads, vegetables, soups and sandwiches, as well as appetizers, desserts and beverages.

Here are several recipes from Betty Crocker's Working Woman's Cookbook, published by Random House Inc., New York, copyright © 1982 by General Mills Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., reprinted by permission of Random House Inc.

#### CREME BRULEE

- 3 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar

11/2 cups whipping cream

Have ready at serving time:

- 2 cups blueberries, raspberries or sliced strawberries
- 3 nectarines or peaches, thinly sliced 1/s cup packed brown sugar
- 1. Beat egg volks until thick and lemon colored, about 5 minutes. Gradually beat in granulated sugar.
- 2. Heat whipping cream in 11/2-quart saucepan over medium heat just until hot.

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3. Stir at least half of the hot cream gradually into egg yolks. Blend into hot cream in saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens, about 5 minutes (do not

4. Pour into 9-inch pie plate. Refrigerate at least 2 hours but no longer than 24 hours. TO SERVE: About 10 minutes before serving, set oven control to broil and/or 550°. Mix blueberries and nectarines; divide

among 6 d ert dishes. Sprinkle brown me Brûlée. Broil with top sugar over about 5 inches from heat until sugar melts and forms a glaze, about 3 minutes. Spoon over fruit. Makes 6 servings





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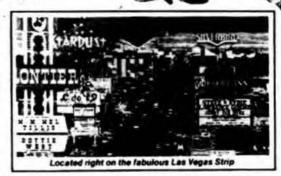
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- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 large onions, thinly sliced and separated into rings
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes
- 1 can (10% oz.) condensed chicken broth
- 1 cup dry white wine or apple juice
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Have ready at serving time:

- 1 medium green pepper, cut into 1/4-inch
- 8 slices French bread, toasted Snipped parsley
- 1. Remove skin from chicken; cook in oil in 4-quart Dutch oven until brown. Remove chicken from pan.
- 2. Cook and stir onions and garlic in same pan until onion is tender.
- 3. Return chicken to pan; add tomatoes (with liquid), broth, water, wine, sugar, thyme, salt and pepper; break up tomatoes with fork. Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer until chicken is done, about 1 hour.
- 4. To serve immediately, skim excess fat from chicken mixture. Add green pepper. Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and



simmer, about 10 minutes. Place a slice of French bread in each serving bowl. Spoon chicken and broth over bread. Sprinkle with parsley.

5. For make-ahead meal: Cover and refrigerate no longer than 48 hours.

6. TO SERVE: About 30 minutes before serving, remove excess fat from soup. Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer until chicken is hot. Add green pepper. Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer about 10 minutes. Place a slice of French bread in each serving bowl. Spoon chicken and broth over bread. Sprinkle with parsley.

Makes 8 servings - about 1 1/2 cups each

#### **BRIE WITH ALMONDS**

- whole round Brie cheese (41/2 oz.)
- tablespoons margarine or butter
- 4 cup toasted sliced almonds
- tablespoon brandy, if desired Assorted crackers
- Set oven control at broil and/or 550°. Broil cheese with top 3 to 4 inches from heat until soft and warm, about 21/2 min-
- 2. Heat margarine until melted; stir in almonds and brandy. Pour over cheese.
- Garnish with snipped parsley if desired. Serve with crackers.
- Microwave Directions: Microwave cheese uncovered on medium (50 per cent) just until soft and warm, 2 to 3 minutes. Microwave margarine uncovered on high (100-percent) until melted, about 1 minute. Stir in almonds and brandy; pour over cheese. Garnish with snipped parsley if desired. Serve with crackers.

Makes 8 servings

#### HOT SPICED WINE

- 2 cups pineapple juice
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup packed brown sugar Peel of 2 oranges, cut into 14-inch strips
- 6 whole cloves
- 4-inch cinnamon stick
- 3 whole allspice
- 4 teaspoon salt

- 1/2 cup orange Juice

- 1 bottle (% qt.) dry red wine

- 1. Heat pineapple juice, water, brown sugar, orange peel, orange juice, cloves, cinnamon stick, allspice and salt to boiling in 4-quart Dutch oven, stirring occasionally; reduce heat. Simmer uncovered 15 minutes
- 2. Remove spices and orange peel; stir in wine. Heat just until hot (do not boil).
- 3. Serve in mugs or heat-proof glasses garnished with orange slice and cinnamon stick if desired. Makes 10 (3/4-cup) servings

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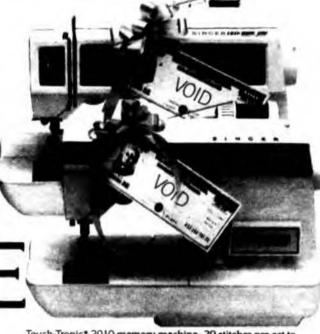
#### **EASY TACO DINNER**

- lb. ground beef
- large onion, chopped (about 1 cup) envelope (1¼ oz.) taco seasoning mix
- cup water
- 1 package (12 oz.) tortilla chips
- 1/2 head lettuce, shredded
- 2 medium tomatoes, chopped
- 1 can (21/4 oz.) sliced ripe olives, drained
- cup shredded Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese (about 4 oz.)
- cup dairy sour cream
- 1. Cook and stir ground beef and onion in 10-inch skillet until beef is light brown;
- 2. Stir in seasoning mix and water. Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer uncovered, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes.
- 3. Spoon beef mixture onto chips. Top with remaining ingredients.

Makes 6 servings

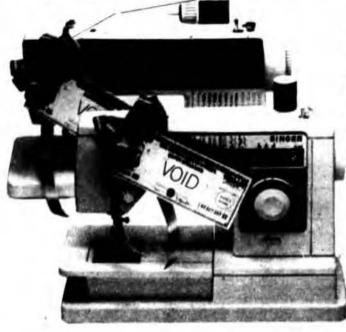


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#### TRUE OR FALSE?

 Women are frequently guided by inner promptings whereas men often act in response to external circumstances.

2. Women are the less creative sex.

A man's sexual fantasies are more explicit than a woman's.

Women tend to interrupt men more often than men interrupt women.

On trivial matters, men tend to make decisions more quickly than women do.

#### ANSWERS

1. True. Psychological studies, of more than 200 men and women subjects, at Mankato State University (Minn.) investigated how personality and external circumstances influence behavior. The researchers found that how a woman acts and talks is likely to be influenced by the way she feels, while a man's behavior tends to be largely influenced not by his inner feelings but by the circumstances in which he finds himself. The study suggests that a woman tends to trust her instincts and feelings, while a man responds more to external cues.

2. False. Psychological tests measuring creative ability were administered to male and female students at the University of Michigan. The results reported conclusively that women are as creative as men—if not more so. On every gauge of creativity in this study, women scored equal to or slightly higher than the males tested. It was found, however, that "men and women differ in the utilization of their creative capacity, possibly due to the influence of sex-role stereotypes."

3. True. In a University of Manitoba study of how erotic fantasies differ between the sexes, investigators found that men's sexual fantasies were fully developed in every detail, leaving nothing to the imagination. Women's sexual fantasies differed markedly from the men's in that erotic activities were implied to a far greater extent. The researchers also found that where men tend to let their imaginations run wild, women's sexual imagery is more subtle.

4. False. In studies at Florida State University, analyzing responses to interruptions by males and females in conversation, "Males were found to interrupt females 3 times as often as females interrupted males." These findings have been documented elsewhere.

5. True. This is the case where relatively trivial matters are concerned. University of Virginia investigators made a study of how long it took a random selection of men and women subjects to perform such acts as studying a menu, writing a personal letter, stopping for a snack, picking out a birthday card, or selecting a location to hang a picture. The investigations showed that women took a lot longer to do these things than men did. Women dawdled notably more than men in selecting a card or making a menu choice and conversing socially on the telephone.

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### MONEY CAN BUY

So you want to marry a millionaire. Well, get in line and take a number. But we'll let you in on a little secret. In her



book The Only Guide You'll Ever Need to Marry Money, author Diane Ackerman reveals the best places to look.

Make friends with one of the successful divorce lawvers in your town, she says. They'll know of soon-to-be-available wealthy clients. Hospital waiting rooms and gift shops are areas rife with potential candidates who might be highly susceptible to your kindness and sympathy. Visit auctions prior to sales day to scout for potential buyers. If a browser is with a member of the auction house staff, he or she is probably worth bundles. Go hunting for an expensive house, before or after work, when the owner (whom you've checked out beforehand with the real estate agent) will be home. Find travel and trade association events by checking the local newspapers. Don't go to the meetings, but hang out in the coffee shops and restaurants where the convention crowd gathers.

And, always carry a big umbrella when rain threatens, Ackerman advises. You never know when someone in an expensive suede coat will need rescuing.

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### SAVING LIMBS

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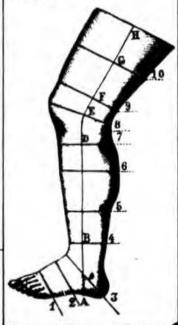
## WASHERL) By Rosalyn Abrevaya

amputation. But it's now possible for victims of motorcycle, auto and industrial accidents, for instance, to have their legs and other injured body parts restored by plastic surgery.

The technique, called a flap transplant, consists of first removing a section of muscle and skin from the victim's back. Then, explains Emory University surgeon Dr. Foad Nahai, blood vessels in the muscle are microsurgically sewn onto existing vessels in the leg. The new skin is shaped over the injured part of the limb so that "it looks like a leg," says Dr. Nahai, "as well as working like one."

After staying off the leg for about three weeks the patient can again walk normally.

Nahai says he has successfully operated on about 150 to 200 patients since 1976 and currently is performing one or two of these operations a week.





YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT

Can a better diet decrease antisocial behavior? One group thinks so. The Los Angeles County Task Force on Nutrition and Behavior is currently monitoring a ban on soda pop, chocolate, potato chips, table salt and sugar at 17 juvenile detention centers in Los Angeles County.

Chairman of the task force, Barbara Boone, told us that a three-day hearing on the causes of violent crime held last year revealed some impressive testimony linking diet and behavior. Cited were U.S. and foreign studies demonstrating that improved nutrition programs in detention centers had resulted in improved behavior within the institutions and reduced

repeat offenses.
Since September 1981
Boone's group has been overseeing the switch from standard institutional fare to whole-grain breads, vegetables and fruit and also planning a nutrition education program.

It's too early to assess results, but Boone says county officials are enthusiastic about the program's possibilities. The sheriff's department is even setting up a nutrition program for adult jails.

### NURSES AND ABORTION

Some 5 percent of U.S. nurses who assist in abortion operations say the procedure conflicts with their moral beliefs and that they have been denied promotions or

discriminated against because of it, reports a recent Brigham Young University study.

Although the study, prepared by Cole Durham and Mary Anne Q. Wood of the University law school and B.Y.U. sociologist Spencer J. Condie, found that most nurses have no problem dealing with abortion, a small percentage — perhaps totaling 50,000 in the workforce — do, and most are unaware of the legal remedies available to them.

For instance, there are Federal and state laws to protect them from employment discrimination and, more recently, state conscience laws, enacted in 44 states, that apply specifically to medical personnel. Among its provisions, this type of law offers protection in a variety of situations involving pressure to participate in abortions.

Some nurses who have experienced problems on the job include one who wanted to work in a sophisticated intensive care unit for newborns and said she was required to participate in abortions to get the training offered at the facility. Another signed a oneyear contract agreeing to help in performing abortions, then found six months later she simply couldn't take part in the operations anymore.

### BIRTHDAYS

(All Sagittarius) Sunday — Dionne Warwick 41; Frank Sinatra 57; Connie Francis 44. Monday — Dick Van Dyke 57; Christopher Plummer 53. Tuesday — Patty Duke Astin 36; Lee Remick 47; Morey Amsterdam 58; Charlie Rich 50. Wednesday — Tim Conway 49. Thursday — Liv Ullman 43. Saturday — Keith Richards 39; Ossie Davis 65; Steven Spielberg 35.





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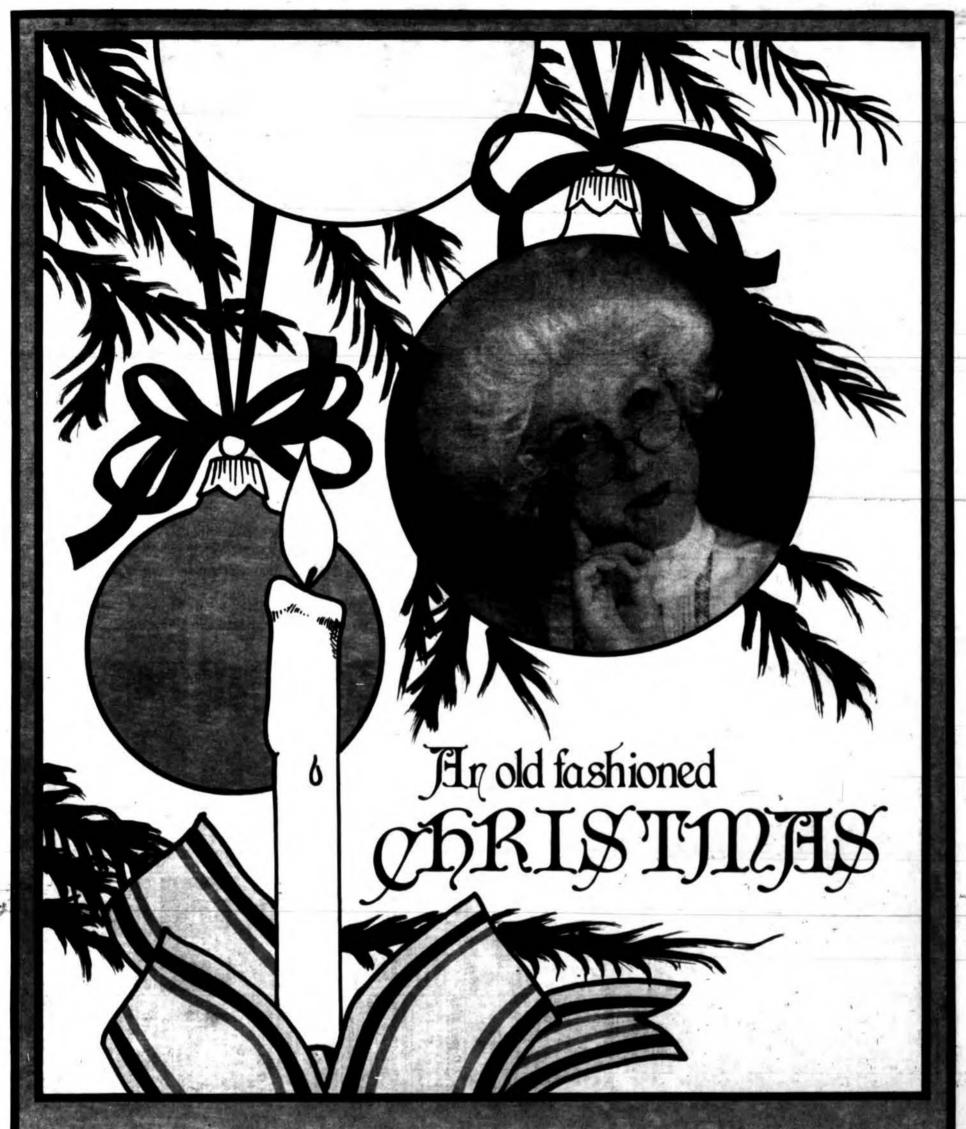
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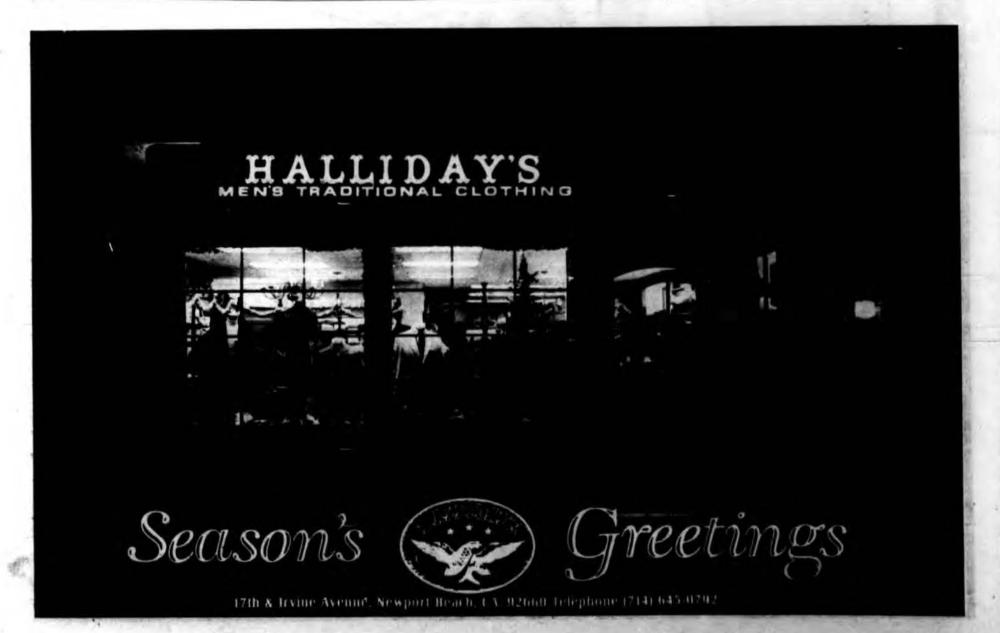
The celebration begins in earnest on Dec. 15, when stores will be open late for shoppers' convenience. Until 9 p.m. you can purchase fashions, gift items, food and holiday necessities every weeknight from Dec. 13 to Dec. 23.

In addition, many stores will be open from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 19.

The Toys for Tots program is in full swing at Newport Balboa Savings, and to help coax that project along Mrs. Santa Claus will put in some guest appearances.

She'll collect packages for needy children and hand out candy canes to children in the plaza from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 18, and from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Dec. 20 to Dec. 23.

At the same time, shoppers can relax to the holiday music of "The Winds Way," who will stroll through the plaza.





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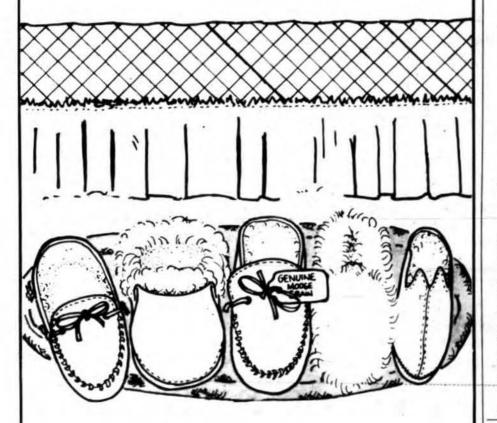
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### Toys for Tots barrel open

"Toys for Tots," the inspired program of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, is coming to Newport Beach once again. The official "Toys for Tots"

The official "Toys for Tots" barrels will be located in the Westcliff Plaza (Irvine and 17th Sts.) and Corona Del Mar (Iris and Coast Highway in the Albertson's shopping center) offices of Newport Balboa Savings, starting Friday, December 5, according to Fredric J. Forster, president and and chairman of the board.

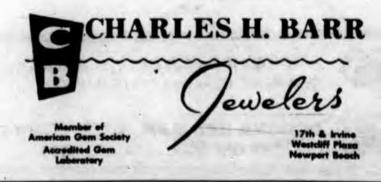
The nationwide program for underprivileged children began in 1947, when a Marine Reserve Major, William Hendricks, organized the program with the help of the Los Angeles Advertising Club.

Unwrapped new toys for children are collected by the Marine Corps Reserves and distributed to hospitals, children's homes, and other areas where needy children are located.

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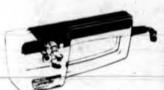
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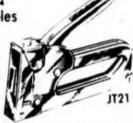
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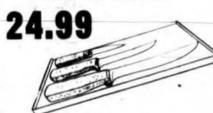
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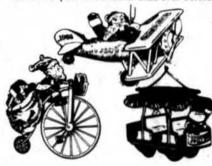
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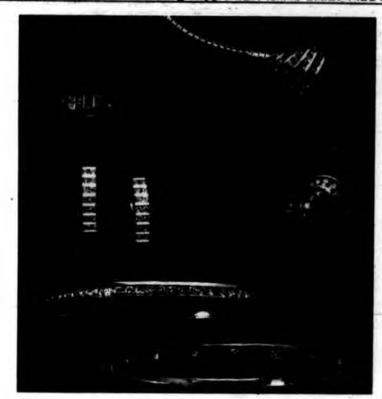
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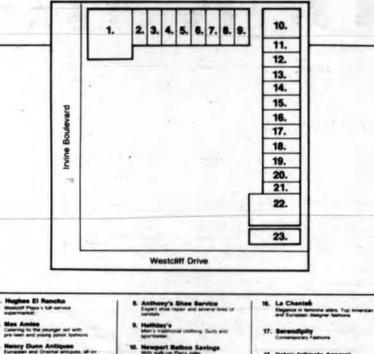
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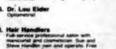
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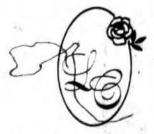
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