

British jet may solve noise woes

Special to the Daily Pilot
From the Burbank Daily Review

BURBANK — John Wayne Airport's noise levels may be reduced thanks to a new British jet scheduled to arrive within a year.

The British Aerospace 146 was test flown Tuesday by Pacific Southwest Airlines at the Glen- (See BRITISH, Page A2)



PSA jetliner with new quiet engine may be answer to noise problems at John Wayne Airport.

Ready to ring out old century

He's booked at unbuilt New York hotel for Dec. 31, 1999

NEW YORK (AP) — The new millennium is 16 years away, but one man has already been assured himself a prime spot on the big day — a suite at a Times Square hotel that hasn't even been built yet.

It didn't matter to Ed Woodyard that the Marriott Marquis doesn't exist yet and that the New Year's Eve in question isn't until Dec. 31, 1999. He's made a reservation.

The advance booking, he said, was a sudden inspiration.

In 1958, said Woodyard, his father took family to the Astor Hotel on Times Square on New Year's Eve. From their room, they looked down at the

noisy mob and watched the lighted ball herald the new year.

Woodyard, 35, now a communications executive from Greenwich, Conn., never forgot that evening, and when he pondered Dec. 31, 1999, he knew "exactly where I wanted to be."

The Astor Hotel no longer exists, and most of the other hostilities that overlook Times Square are not family-type establishments. His quest led him to the Marriott Marquis, a giant luxury hotel due to open in 1985.

He considered waiting a few years to make a reservation, but figured "they'd probably get (See READY FOR, Page A2)

Daily Pilot

THE ORANGE COAST COUNTY EDITION

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1993 ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA 25 CENTS

County jobless figures increase

By JEFF ADLER

Of the Daily Pilot Staff
The number of jobless Orange County residents edged upward in November. But the unemployment rate remained steady at October's 5.2 percent level as people found jobs faster than they were lost last month.

The number of those without jobs rose by 300 during November, with 63,600 countians reporting they were out of work, according to monthly unemployment statistics released this morning by the state Employment Development Department.

Still, November's unemployment rate matched October's 5.2 percent, the lowest the rate has been in two years, according to Alta Yetter, a labor market analyst with the state agency.

She said the rate remained steady despite the slight increase in unemployed people because of the more rapid expansion of the job market. Temporary job seekers seeking work during the Christmas shopping season swelled both the ranks of the employed and the unemployed, she noted.

In anticipation of a vibrant holiday selling season, area re- (See JOBLESS, Page A2)



Costa Mesa police dust outside of motel room for fingerprints in murder investigation.

Mesa police seek clues in slaying

By KAREN E. KLEIN

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

An autopsy was to be conducted today on a middle-aged man who was beaten and bludgeoned to death in a Costa Mesa motel room sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

An Orange County coroner's deputy said the autopsy was to begin at 10 a.m.

Costa Mesa police investigators would not release the identity of the man, believed to be in his 50s, until his next of kin could be notified.

The victim was found lying in bed in Room 113 of the California 6 Motel, 1441 Gisler Ave., by a motel maid during her normal cleaning rounds about 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sgt. Bill Bechtel said.

The maid spoke only Spanish, but another motel maid said the woman stayed at work after being questioned by police and did not seem overly upset.

The second maid said she was originally scheduled to clean Room 113 but had passed it when she noticed that a window screen on the room had been slashed.

Police would not release any details of their investigation into the murder, but as late as 5 p.m. Tuesday, investigators were still laboring in the disheveled motel room, dusting for fingerprints and attempting to gather any evidence (See SLAYING, Page A2)



A coroner's deputy removes the body of unidentified victim from Costa Mesa motel room.

Shopping lots full on 'the days after'

By CHRISTINE DECKER

Of the Daily Pilot Staff
It was the week after Christmas and all through the land the parking lots were full, the stores were jammed.

That's been the scene at area shopping centers as after-Christmas shoppers scurry for parking places, stand in lines to

return gifts and jostle through the aisles at area shopping centers to find the bargains.

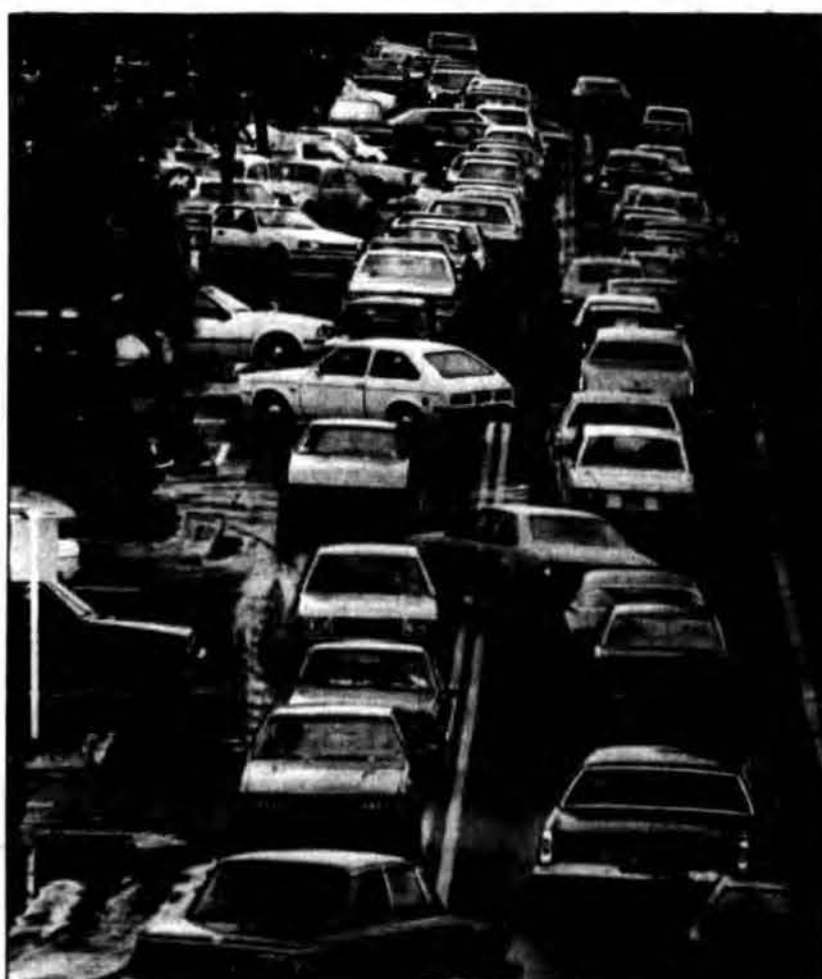
If it was a record Christmas season, it's also becoming a record after-Christmas season, according to merchants.

"There's definitely been more people in our store than ever before. Business is good and returns have been lower than last year. I guess our sales people are getting better at helping people find what they want. An unusual aspect this year has been the attitude of the shopper," said Sue Graham, Bullock's South Coast Plaza General manager. "They're very good natured and friendly. Usually after driving around for a while looking for a parking place, then fighting through the crowds they're usually ready to bite somebody. Not this year. The sales people say they've been really super."

On Monday after Christmas there were about 200 people at every doorway to the plaza and the parking lot was full by early afternoon. The crowds are starting to tapered down a little each day, according to Carolyn Cirillo, public relations administrator for the plaza.

"It's the one time of year to get quality items at really low prices," she said.

At Westminster Mall sales have picked up even stronger since Christmas, although people are



Even on the perimeter road at South Coast Plaza, motorists must jockey for parking places.

returning fewer gifts than they did last year, said Linda Carrick, mall marketing director.

"All the stores had a great Christmas season and this week sales will be good also. On Monday, there were quite a few stores you couldn't even get into. It's

only slowed up a little," she said.

"It was a very good Christmas for merchants and even now there's a lot of hustle and bustle but we expect the crowds to get less every day," said Kathleen Lauren, Fashion Island marketing director.

Fund-raising bid raised only ruckus

By ROBERT BARKER

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Fountain Valley City Councilman Ben Nielsen seized a chance to have some fun with friends and to raise a little money for his campaign fund when the Fountain Valley High School football team played Edison High last Oct. 21.

Cuckoo's Nest saga now a film

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Costa Mesa, home of the Orange County Fair, South Coast Repertory and the proposed Orange County Performing Arts Center, is happily establishing itself as a focal point for mainstream cultural events.

But many Costa Mesa leaders did not react quite as enthusiastically two years ago when a local night spot became a gathering place for a more off-beat cultural movement — the punk rock fad. The club, at 1714 Placentia Ave., was known as the Cuckoo's Nest.

After a year-long legal battle that reached as far as the state (See CUCKOO'S, Page A2)

He borrowed former Planning Commission Chairman Frank Bryant's Anaheim Stadium suite for the evening and sent invitations to 25 people to pay \$25 to see the game. He planned to share any money that was left after expenses with fellow councilman Fred Voss.

But the plan went awry — chili cost \$25 a pot and hot dogs were \$3 — and Nielsen actually was thrown for a loss.

He wound up reimbursing the city about \$4 for allegedly using a city employee for his own personal business. He also triggered a memo from the city attorney's office warning against such practices.

Nielsen, in his second term, said he bought the stationery, typed out and addressed the invitations, and put his own stamps on the envelopes. At the last moment, he said he discovered he made a typographical error on an insert giving directions to the game.

He said he asked former City Council secretary Norma Summers to retype the insert but didn't realize anything was amiss until he got the memo from City Attorney Alan Burns. It was at this point that he said he realized, "Oh my God there's something wrong here."

Nielsen said he took the matter to Burns and decided on his own to reimburse the city. "We decided (See FUNDS, Page A2)

Not fattening, but tasty

To fit in with your New Year's resolution of eating lighter are one-dish meals that are lower in calories yet hearty enough to be satisfying. Page C-1.

Halley is the star of the show

As scientists prepare to study Halley's Comet, a museum in Virginia is offering a planetarium show to help the public understand the comet. Page D-1.

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Chargers can't be cooled

Edison High's basketball team had no trouble staying hot on the basketball court, even though the Chargers found themselves in a tight game on Tuesday night. Page B-1.

25 years of Castro

A quarter-century after Fidel Castro seized power on Jan. 1, 1959, Cuba is an island of shortage and revolutionary spirit, at least and economic uncertainty. Page D-2.

FV citizens, panel talk sludge tonight

Citizens Watch, the Fountain Valley group organized to monitor sludge disposal plans that may affect the city, will conduct an open meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Jordan family home, 10475 Egret Ave.

The session also has been designated as an official meeting of the Fountain Valley City Council to permit council members to participate in the gathering.

Citizens Watch was formed recently after residents learned the Sanitation Districts of Orange County, headquartered in Fountain Valley, were considering long-range sludge disposal projects that could be built in the city.

Sludge is the semi-solid material left after sewage waste-

water is treated.

The City Council and Citizens Watch are opposing plans for mechanical composting (storing sludge in tall towers) and co-combustion (burning sludge with municipal garbage) at the Fountain Valley plant.

Ellery Deaton, a city planning commissioner who helped organize Citizens Watch, said tonight's meeting will cover recent disposal developments and residents will be assigned to attend future Sanitation Districts board meetings.

She also said the group will develop its strategy for testifying at an Environmental Protection Agency hearing focusing on sludge disposal next September.

READY FOR NEW CENTURY

From Page A1

booked up pretty quickly," so he called Marriott and requested a room — 834 weeks in advance — for the last night of the 20th century.

The stunned clerk called in a supervisor, who called in a higher-up, who called in an even bigger cheese. Before he knew it, Woodyard was talking to Marriott's executive vice president in Washington, D.C.

In the end, Woodyard got what he wanted — and a bonus. Because he is the first person to request a reservation at the new hotel, Marriott is rewarding him by picking up the tab for his suite — which company spokesman Charles Ecker estimated will cost \$1,000 a night by 1999.

Woodyard has already invited friends to join him, his wife, Nancy, and new son, Christopher, who will be 16 years old in 1999.

And if, for some reason, he can't be there?

"If something comes up, something comes up," he said.

DRUNKS...

From Page A1

struck and killed by a train in San Juan Capistrano after he failed to leave the tracks.

Two youths were killed in Buena Park in an accident police have blamed on drag racing and a 26-year-old Diamond Bar man, died over the weekend from injuries suffered days earlier when he lost control of his car in Orange.

Irvine police reported 24 drunk-driving arrests. In Newport Beach, police made 18 arrests compared to 12 last year. Both Huntington Beach and Fountain Valley made 10 arrests.



Daily Pilot Photo by Lee Payne

Driver rescue through roof

Orange County firefighters prepare to lift injured driver Julie Nehls, 24, of Newport Beach through the roof of her car, which landed on its side after skidding out of control on University Drive in Irvine Tuesday. It took firefighters 20 minutes to cut away the roof. Nehls was treated for neck and head injuries and a broken ankle at Hoag Memorial Hospital.

BRITISH JET TO EASE NOISE?...

From Page A1

dale-Burbank-Pasadena Airport where it lived up to its billing as the world's quietest jetliner.

One representative from a Burbank-area homeowners group turned out for the demonstration to measure the decibel levels

registered by the Air Wisconsin BAe 146, the Boeing 727 and McDonnell Douglas' Super 80 and DC-9-30.

"Compared to the noisy aircraft that normally take off from this airport, this is definitely a step in

CONTINUED STORIES

JOBLESS NUMBERS UP...

From Page A1

tailers hired 2,900 seasonal employees during November compared to the 1,400 hired a year ago.

Crowds that have swamped area shopping centers and malls during the Christmas season — especially in the past two days — seem to indicate retailers are experiencing the kind of holiday sales they had hoped to have.

Yetter said she was somewhat surprised the unemployment rate didn't edge upward slightly in November.

"We were already low (compared to Los Angeles County and the statewide rates). I didn't expect us to go down, but maybe up a little," she said.

The unemployment rate's steadiness between October and November "helps confirm that we do indeed have a substantial improvement in our employment picture over the past few months,"

the labor analyst added.

Even so, the latest employment figures show county employment still is 25,700 jobs below the peak employment level registered in December 1981, Yetter said.

But the current statistics are far better than they were a year ago, when an all-time high of 101,500 county residents said they were without work and the unemployment rate registered 8.3 percent.

Besides the retail industry, November job gains in the county were reported in service-related industries, such as amusement parks and hotels, as well as in public education, Yetter said.

The job outlook in Orange County for December and the first quarter of 1984 remains bright, she said. The job market should show continued improvement during the next several months, mirroring state and national economic forecasts, Yetter predicted.

If the employment outlook remains stable in December, Yetter said the unemployment rate for all of 1983 should register about 6.5 percent, a substantial improvement from the 7.2 percent annual rate posted in 1982.

While Orange County's unemployment rate remained at just over 5 percent in October and November, neighboring Los Angeles County experienced almost a full percentage point drop in its rate, from 8.7 to 7.8 percent.

The state's unemployment rate slid from 8.4 to 8.3 percent between October and November.

SLAYING...

From Page A1

they could to identify a suspect or motive in the crime.

The scene remained much the same throughout the day, with small knots of onlookers gathering to gaze at the yellow police lines that roped off Room 113 and the police cars parked in front of it.

A blood-soaked mattress and the window screen, slashed in half diagonally, served as grisly reminders of the murder.

FUNDS...

From Page A1

she (the secretary) spent about 10 minutes on the insert and that the total cost would be about \$3.90," he said.

Mayor Marvin Adler said Tuesday he asked Burns to send the memo to the five City Council members when the matter "came to his attention."

"There are certain things you can do and certain things you can't do," Adler said. "I don't want anybody to get into a serious problem. I don't want it to go further."

Adler also said he has "sat down" with the new city council secretary and instructed her to check with the city attorney if there are any questions on whether tasks involve personal business of council members or whether they are official city business.

City Attorney Burns said it is generally a violation of the California Penal Code for public officials to use public employees and public funds for their private use.

He said the Fountain Valley incident is of "little significance" because of the scant amount of time involved. He said a violation on a much larger scale of the same penal code provision resulted in the 1976 conviction of former Orange County Supervisor Robert Battin for misuse of public funds.

BULLETIN BOARD

Irvine Bicycle Club plans meeting tonight

The Irvine Bicycle Club will hold its regular club meeting tonight at 7:30 at Deerfield Community Park in Irvine.

The club offers regular bike rides of varying lengths leaving at 9 a.m. from Irvine community parks each Saturday and Sunday. Trips begin the first weekend from Northwood, migrate to Turtle Rock on the second weekend, move to University Park in the third week and commence from Deerfield on the fourth.

The club also sponsors a series of guided novice bike tours to local camp sites for overnight camping experiences. Tours, costing \$15 each, include route slips, escort car, camp fees, stove and cooking equipment, group insurance and staff supervisor.

Membership fee is \$2. Further details are available at 551-8638.

Business group plans first session

The first meeting of the Huntington-Fountain Valley chapter of WESA — the Inter-connection will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Claim Jumper Restaurant, 18050 Brookhurst St., Fountain Valley.

Eileen Jimenez, area director for WESA, will speak on "WESA and the Value of Networking."

The program is a national networking group open to business and professional men and women. Further information may be obtained from Gail Foley at 842-1274.

Economy topic of Mesa meeting

The "Economic Outlook for the U.S. and California" will be discussed at a meeting of the Orange County Forum of Town Hall of California Jan. 5 at the Westin South Coast Plaza Hotel.

Dr. Larry J. Kimbrell, director of the UCLA Business Forecasting Project, will present data from his 1984 forecast at the meeting, which follows a noon luncheon in the Mesa Verde Room. Tickets are \$13.25 per person. For information and reservations, call (213) 628-8141.

Irvine seniors plan New Year's bash

Irvine seniors are invited to a New Year's Eve potluck at the Irvine Senior Center Saturday night.

The fee is \$5 and reservations are required. Transportation will be provided by calling the center in advance by calling Bebe Gomborg, 660-3889.

Hot food, beverages and party favors will be available, but salads, desserts and hors d'oeuvres are to be provided by those in attendance.

Entertainment will be provided by George and Millie Driscoll.

CUCKOO'S NEST...

From Page A1

Supreme Court, the club was closed and sold. (Under new management, it now operates as the Concert Factory.)

The Cuckoo's Nest may be gone, but its colorful contribution to local history still lives — on film.

"Urban Struggle: the Battle of the Cuckoo's Nest," a 38-minute documentary tracing the final days of the punk rock haven, will be shown Thursday night at the Surf Theater, 5th Street and Pacific Coast Highway, in Huntington Beach. (On the hour showings begin at 7 p.m.)

The black-and-white film includes Cuckoo's Nest performances by such popular punk bands as Black Flag, Circle Jerks and T.S.O.L. It also contains footage of slam dancing, the violent audience response to the throbbing punk beat.

The film also contains extensive interviews with the man who was at the center of the Cuckoo's Nest controversy, the club's co-owner Jerry Roach.

Today, Roach runs Radio City, an Anaheim club that presents every type of music except punk.

But the Cuckoo's Nest still lives vividly in his memory. Roach was involved in financing and producing "Urban Struggle."

Even though he became one of punk rock's staunchest defenders, Roach says his involvement in the movement came about inadvertently.

In 1978, Roach began booking a few punk bands to supplement his schedule of more mainstream rock acts. Eventually, the punk bands became the most popular.

"If I'd had a crystal ball, I don't think I would have done it," Roach says. "But in my business, you just follow the trends. There was a demand, and I tried to satisfy it. That's what the kids in the area wanted to see."

But problems surfaced. Roach said the Cuckoo's Nest was near

two "cowboy bars," whose patrons did not mix well with the punk enthusiasts.

Neighboring business began complaining to city hall that wildly dressed Cuckoo's Nest customers were unruly and were vandalizing the area.

In 1981, the Costa Mesa City Council voted to revoke the club's live entertainment permit. Roach fought back in court.

During the club's heyday, Roach was introduced to an Orange Coast College student who had made a short film focusing on the club. Roach enlisted the young filmmaker, Paul Young of Newport Beach, to capture the last months of the Cuckoo's Nest on celluloid. Young's Cuckoo's Nest footage became the basis for "Urban Struggle."

Roach hopes the documentary stirs up interest in a Cuckoo's Nest movie script he and Young are writing.



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Newport Beach budget consistent in yearly increases

By JERRY HIRSCH
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

It doesn't matter what the inflation rate is, the city of Newport Beach is bound to increase its expenditures by 20 percent each year.

That is the conclusion of an analysis of the city's budgets since 1962.

"Regardless of how frugal we think we have been, we still, on the average increase our expenditures by that amount every year," said Newport City Manager Robert Wynn.

From 1962 to 1972 the city's budget increased 207 percent and in the decade from 1972 to 1982 it increased 197 percent, the study said.

The budget increases are from a combination of inflation and the addition of services such as paramedics in 1975, \$600,000 a year, and county dump fees in 1981, \$500,000 a year.

Despite the increases, Newport's finances should remain fairly healthy for at least four years.

"Nine years ago, the 10-year

budget projections showed financial deficits by 1981 unless corrective action was taken by the city. This corrective action was taken and the current projections show a positive reserve through 1993-94," the study says.

Budget projections for the next decade, however, show the city is heading for a deficit of more than \$100,000 in 1988. It will grow to more than \$1 million by 1993 if reserves are not used to cover the deficit.

"We will have to either decrease expenditures or increase rev-

enues. The value of a 10-year projection is to impress the community with that fact so that we can make those changes for 1988," Wynn said, adding that the city could not adopt a deficit budget.

"It raises a concern that we have to be aware of. We will face it when it is closer," Wynn said.

One factor that may help the city is historically, revenues have outpaced projections.

Revenues for the coming fiscal year are an estimated \$21 million higher than long-term projections made in 1974. Expenditures for

the coming year are about \$8 million higher than projections made a decade ago, the study says. The city will spend more than \$51 million during the 1983-84 fiscal year.

Keeping a lid on the number of city employees is one way the city has reduced its expenditures.

Newport planners thought the city would have 733 employees during the 1983-84 year. In fact, the city will have 669, an 8.7 percent difference.

"That is really an effort to keep the line on expenditures. About 50

percent of the budget is in salaries and wages," Wynn said.

"One of my hallmarks is a great reluctance to add employees. If you can keep that under control you have the money to repair the streets and have good fire equipment."

"If we had added all the employees we thought we would 10 years ago the annual increase in the budget would have been a lot higher, between 27 and 30 percent," Wynn said.

CM family cashes in on 'Feud'

By KAREN E. KLEIN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

How do you tell the difference between a boy's bedroom and a girl's bedroom?

What fruits do you eat that have to be cut in half first?

Who cares?

The Folsom family of Costa Mesa cared enough to come up with answers to those questions and others and earned \$10,324 for it.

They won the money on a Family Feud show they taped about two weeks ago, said William Folsom, who is president of the greater Los Angeles chapter of the National Football League Alumni.

Folsom, 62, and his wife, Nita, 61, played the Feud with two of their sons, Bill Frey, 27, and Mike Folsom, 28, and a daughter-in-law, Rhonda Frey, 26.

The show will air on Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m., he said.

"The kids suggested we go on," Folsom said, "so we tried out about a month before we got on. We



With thrilled friends looking on, left, presents the Folsom family of Family Feud host Richard Dawson, Costa Mesa with a \$10,324 payoff.

went to an audition and they said they'd notify us. A day or so later, we went in for second audition. Then we were notified within three days that we'd be on in two weeks."

Folsom said the show was a lot of fun. "We enjoyed it tremendously," he said.

Especially when they went on to win their game and the \$10,000 bonus round.

The money will be divided between the three families, Folsom said. "We'll probably spend it on our retirement," he said.

What fruits have to be cut in

half? Watermelon, canteloupe, oranges and apples, Folsom said.

The question about bedrooms was more difficult for the Folsoms, he said. "We answered clothes, colors and tidiness — we got that right but we didn't know for sure if it was a good answer, because our girls were always just as messy as the boys."

Boat rustlers ditch hull at Crystal Cove

A 35-foot sailboat that rested on the sand at Crystal Cove State Beach for more than a day before being reported, apparently was stolen from Newport Harbor by boat rustlers who stripped it of everything of value.

Authorities believe the thieves may have tried to sink the boat and beached it on the coast south of Corona del Mar when their efforts to scuttle it failed.

The Orange Coast Sheriff's

Harbor Patrol said they have not been able to determine who owns the boat, which witnesses recall was last seen in Newport Harbor on Friday.

The sailboat sustained heavy damage in the beaching and the apparent attempts to sink it by smashing holes in its hull. Authorities believe the boat was put on the sand Christmas day but wasn't reported until Monday when state lifeguards spotted it.

Dr. Bunney directs national convention

Dr. William E. Bunney, chairman of the UC Irvine psychiatry department, served as president of the American College of Neuro-Pharmacology annual meeting held last week in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Among the guest speakers was

Dr. Monte S. Buchsbaum, also of the UCI psychiatry department, and a specialist on brain imaging.

Nearly 400 pharmacology specialists attended the meeting.

Bunney is an authority on the biological causes of mental illness and joined the UCI faculty in 1982.

POLICE LOG

Jewel thieves hit four Irvine homes

Four homes within blocks of each other just outside Irvine's University Park area were hit by jewelry thieves sometime Tuesday. Police believe the same person pried windows to enter houses on Corkwood and Butternut Lanes, stealing an undetermined amount of silverware, jewelry and firearms.

A teen-ager was booked into juvenile hall for suspicion of assault late Tuesday night, after allegedly threatening another man with a screwdriver. The victim was trying to apprehend the 17-year-old who allegedly was trying to steal a car.

A stereo was discovered ripped out of an unlocked car Tuesday morning on the lot of Irvine Toyota, 30 Irvine Center Drive.

Huntington Beach

A 12-year-old boy told police Tuesday that his blue Cougar bicycle was stolen from his apartment complex on the 21500 block of Brookhurst Street. The unlocked bike had been parked under a starlight. The loss was estimated at \$120.

Someone broke into a garage on the 400 block of 20th Street and stole a new surfboard, a resident reported Tuesday. The loss was estimated at \$300.

A Woodland Hills man reported Tuesday that his gray 1966 Volkswagen "Bug" was stolen while

parked in front of his mother's residence on the 1300 block of Olive Avenue in Huntington Beach. The loss was estimated at \$2,000.

A resident of the 8100 block of Whitestone Drive reported Tuesday that his boat and a boat motor were stolen from Huntington Harbour. The loss was estimated at \$2,000.

A man was arrested Tuesday afternoon at the Sport Mart store, 7433 Edinger Ave., on suspicion of shoplifting. A \$43 pair of ski gloves was recovered.

Fifteen lawn lights were smashed Tuesday on the 10100 block of Holburn Drive. The damage was estimated at \$200.

A home burglary was discovered Tuesday afternoon on the 6500 block of Glen Drive. Entry was made through an unlocked sliding glass window. The loss included at least \$500 in cash.

Fountain Valley

Someone threw a brick that broke two windows at an Arco service station at 18025 Magnolia St., causing \$150 in damages.

Burglars stole all four hubcaps from a 1970 Mercedes Benz parked in the Zody's parking lot at 16111 Harbor Blvd.

A briefcase containing \$225 in cash and miscellaneous items was

stolen from an unlocked car parked in the 16000 block of Filbert Street.

Costa Mesa

A Costa Mesa man was listed in fair condition today at Fountain Valley Community Hospital after ramming his truck into a light standard about 1 this morning. Police said Wendell John Hall, 46, ran into the pole on Harbor Boulevard just north of Bernard Street. A hospital spokesman said Hall suffered chest injuries in the accident.

Two schools located on California Street were broken into sometime Tuesday morning and the school offices were ransacked. A window into the principal's office at California Elementary School was smashed and the fire extinguisher was emptied into the main conference room, police said. At TeWinkle Junior High, classroom doors were smashed and the faculty office was ransacked. Police were not able to estimate loss in either burglary.

A stereo set and a bottle of Valium were stolen from a dentist's office at 1500 Adams Ave. sometime over the long weekend. Entry may have been made through an unlocked back door, police said. Loss was placed at \$498.

An employee at the Kona Lanes bowling alley is suspected of making off with the day's receipts, totaling \$957.35, after his Tuesday afternoon shift.

Company offers deaf phone aid

Deaf people now have access to a round-the-clock emergency communications system thanks to Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Newport Beach.

Its call-in system for hearing-impaired employees, which is monitored by the company's security personnel on a seven-day, 24-hour basis, may be used in an emergency by any deaf person in Orange County by dialing 640-3553.

The equipment's teletype-like printer must be activated by a sending device used by the deaf.

Thunderbird club supports charity

A group of classic car owners has donated \$1,000 to the Share Our Selves volunteer organization of Costa Mesa.

The Thunderbird Circle of Orange County, comprised of the owners of 1955-1957 Thunderbirds, gave their check to Jean Forbath, director of S.O.S., officials said.

S.O.S. has helped 18,000 individuals and 9,000 families obtain food, clothing and shelter this year.



Daily Pilot Photo by Richard Koehler

Husband comforts wife

John Bajoreka holds wife Patty's hand following a car accident late Monday on Bryan Avenue at Eastwood Road in Irvine. She was treated and released at Western Medical Center. The wreck sent four people to the hospital.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Warming trend welcome on Coast

Coastal

Fair tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in the 40s and lower 50s. A little warmer Thursday, highs 65 to 73.

From Point Conception to the Mexican Border and out 60 miles, over inner waters, westerly winds 10 to 20 knots with 2 to 4 foot wind waves diminishing to light and variable winds tonight and Thursday morning becoming west 8 to 16 knots Thursday afternoon. Westerly swells 2 to 4 feet. Fair through Thursday.

Over outer waters, small craft advisory for northwest winds 15 to 25 knots with gusts to 30 knots and combined seas 6 to 10 feet, decreasing to 10 to 20 knots by early tonight becoming variable 5 to 15 knots late tonight and Thursday with seas decreasing by late tonight. Westerly swells 4 to 6 feet Thursday. Fair through Thursday.

Extended

Considerable cloudiness Saturday. Otherwise fair. Highs in 60s. Lows in mid 40s to mid 50s.

Temperatures

	Hi	Lo
Albany	21	03
Albuquerque	26	13
Amarillo	26	13
Anchorage	18	04
Atlanta	35	30
Atlanta City	38	31
Austin	30	24
Baltimore	32	26
Birmingham	11	05
Boise	45	32
Boston	22	04
Brownsville	23	18
Buffalo	20	17
Burlington	19	23
Casper	46	43
Charleston, S.C.	39	25
Charleston, W.V.	39	25
Charlotte, N.C.	37	27
Cheyenne	21	01
Chicago	21	01

Tides

	TODAY	THURSDAY
First high	5:34 p.m.	5:34 a.m.
Second high	10:57 p.m.	12:40 a.m.
First low	12:40 a.m.	11:45 p.m.
Second low	5:34 p.m.	1:41 p.m.

SURF REPORT

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

Gem Talk

By J.C. HUMPHRIES
Certified Gemologist, AGS

GOLD PRICE FIXING

... how it is done

When you listen to the news on radio or TV, sometimes the financial news and stock report is followed by a mysterious reference to the "morning fixing" or the "afternoon fixing" of the price of gold. What does this mean? The fixing is done daily at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. by five men who sit at tables in London. They represent the five major gold bullion houses: Rothchild's, Johnson Mathhey, Mocatta and Goldsmid, Montagu and Co., and Sharps Pixley. The five men sit at separate tables and talk by telephone with gold dealers from their companies. They stay on the phone until they find an approximate balance between orders to buy gold, and the supply of gold they have for sale. When that balance is reached, the price is set, or "fixed." Quite simply, it is the old law of supply and demand at work: the demand for gold and what people are willing to pay, balanced against the supply that is for sale. Every working day of the year, this supply and demand is brought into balance twice daily — and the gold price is fixed. The word goes out to gold markets each morning and afternoon, and the "fix" price is used in worldwide gold transactions.

BAUME & MERCIER PRESENTS: THE TAILORED WRIST.

Two powerful statements which suit any occasion, whether it's pin-stripes or black tie. Engraved motif on 14K gold case is repeated on dial and bracelet as well. Also available with black lizard strap, as shown. Ultra-thin quartz movement, accurate to within seconds per month.

J. C. Humphries Jewelers

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
1809 NEWPORT BLVD., COSTA MESA
SINCE 1946

BankAmericard—Master Charge

PHONE 548-3401

Hit-run fatal haunts her for 45 years

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — The memory of a speeding car striking a man on a dark country road haunted a woman for 45 years, and she finally confessed that her long-dead stepfather was the driver, police said.

Authorities would not identify the stepfather — dead for 20 years — or the woman. But officers believe the fatal hit-and-run is solved, even though the evidence is circumstantial and there is no one to prosecute.

On Feb. 27, 1938, Peter Pico, a 44-year-old ranch worker, was found dead on a rural road about 35 miles north of Santa Barbara.

He had been walking home about 3 a.m. when the hit-and-run driver struck. There were no skid marks, indicating the driver never slowed.

No evidence was found, and police eventually forgot the case.

But a girl who was riding in the car remembered.

Last week, Santa Barbara police officer Skip Bond answered a phone call from a Los Angeles woman in her 50s. Her voice was sincere, and the story, though strange, was convincing.

"It sounded like it could have happened," Bond said.

The woman told him she'd spent two months of sleepless nights, tormented by the recurring vision of her stepfather's car striking an object in the road 45 years earlier. She also remembered the distress of being told to keep quiet.

Since the death occurred in an unincorporated area of Santa Barbara County, Bond referred the woman to Lorin McRae of the California Highway Patrol.

She was 8 or 9 years old when it happened, the woman told McRae. She was riding in the car with her stepfather, her mother, brother and sister late one night. Her stepfather was driving without a license, and had the headlights off to evade police.

Suddenly, there was the sound of something being struck.

Her mother told the stepfather to stop because he'd hit a man. He refused, saying he'd get in trouble and go to jail. He insisted he struck a deer.

At home, her parents continued to argue. The stepfather said he could go to jail for driving without a license. Then he went outside and washed the car.

The next day, the girl heard that a man named Peter Pico had been killed the night before in a hit-and-run accident. Her stepfather told the family

to forget what happened.

The next year her mother died, and the girl was sent to Los Angeles to live with her grandmother. The stepfather went his own way and died in 1963.

But the woman's flashbacks to the February night continued through the years. And last summer, after her grandmother died, they became much stronger and clearer, she told McRae.

McRae found Pico's death certificate, which said he'd been killed in a hit-and-run accident. He also found the man who investigated the case, Orville H. Ellis, a retired CHP officer, commander and inspector.

Ellis remembered walking back and forth along the highway, searching for evidence, McRae said.

"As far as he can tell, the stuff I've got substantiates her story," McRae said. "It's surprising that everything fit together. It's all circumstantial, of course, and there can be no prosecution in it, but at least it's solved."

He does not know if there are any remaining survivors of Pico, but he knows the woman is resting more easily in Los Angeles.

"She told me that the day she called was the first time she'd had any sleep in two months," McRae said.

Propane gas explosion kills 6, injures 43, levels block in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Firefighters combed the smoldering ruins of a residential neighborhood today for more victims of a propane gas explosion and fire that killed at least six people, injured 43 and leveled a city block, officials said.

Five firemen and a resident were known dead in the blast at a warehouse Tuesday, and another fireman was missing, officials said.

Of 43 people taken to three hospitals with injuries ranging from severe burns to broken bones and cuts, five were listed in critical condition.

The blast hit around 8:30 p.m., just minutes after three fire trucks arrived in the neighborhood east of downtown to check a report of a propane leak around a bakery supply building and an adjacent four-story brick warehouse, Battalion Fire Chief Michael Angrisano said.

About 15 firefighters were searching for the leak in and around the warehouse when the building exploded with two jarring blasts felt up to 15 miles away. The warehouse, bakery and several houses in the same block were demolished, and windows were broken half a mile away.

"I thought that a nuclear war had hit. I thought the Russians pulled one



Map locates blast site

of them buttons," said Clinton Holloman, 56, a resident who heard the first fire trucks arriving and was leaving his house to see what was happening when the explosion knocked him down.

"If I had gotten there, I probably would have been one of those killed," he said, adding that only his hair was singed.

15,400 steel job layoffs anger leaders of union

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp.'s plan to do away with 15,400 jobs at 73 plants proves "the futility" of union concessions to save jobs, an angry labor leader said, but the company called its action "unavoidable."

David Roderick, chairman of the nation's biggest steelmaker, announced Tuesday that six plants in the Northeast will be closed, probably by April 1984, and others, including the big South Works near Chicago, will be mostly shut down.

The reductions will save U.S. Steel about \$650 million in after-tax writeoffs and will likely boost earnings next year by \$180 million to \$200 million, Roderick said after the company's annual meeting.

"Everybody must be competitive. And if any of us fail to do that, any facility is in jeopardy," Roderick said.

But some union members accused the company of betraying workers, especially after the United Steelworkers Union agreed to a package of givebacks in their latest contract in March.

"It just seemed to whet their appetite. It wasn't enough," said Jerry Guido, president of Local 2670 in Trenton, N.J.

Roderick said the cuts were prompted by high labor costs and by competition from Third World steelmakers, such as Brazil and South Korea. He called the reductions "unavoidable in light of global economic and market conditions." U.S. Steel lost \$487 million in the first three quarters of this year.

The plants to be closed are Cuyahoga near Cleveland; Ambridge, Pa.; Johnstown, Pa.; Shiffler in Lawrenceville, Pa.; Elmira, N.Y.; and Trenton, N.J.

After the announcement, U.S. Steel stock rose five-eighths of a point to 29 1/4 in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The company had warned of the closings Dec. 7 and said then some jobs could be saved through cost-saving measures at individual plants.

But the union, having negotiated an estimated \$3 billion worth of concessions over 3 1/2 years, accused steel companies of provoking "job wars" between individual locals and adopted a policy against any additional givebacks.

"No further proof of the futility and foolishness of a policy of concession bargaining need be offered than today's announcement," said union treasurer Frank McKee.



AP Wirephoto

Brian Conville, 14, shovels the driveway of his home in Vail, Colo., where snow has fallen for 48 consecutive days.

Storm buries Midwest Winter continues rampage; floods peril South

By the Associated Press

A snowstorm that marooned travelers with huge drifts in the Rockies swept into the Midwest and deep into Texas at near-blizzard ferocity today and highways were transformed onto ribbons of ice in many cities from Colorado to New Jersey.

A tornado skipping through south Alabama wrecked several homes, and almost six inches of rain at New Orleans caused some flooding as most of the nation was affected by the violent weather that has claimed at least 346 lives since Dec. 17.

"You name it, it's happening this morning," said Bill Sammler of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

The weather service reported near-blizzard conditions near Pampa, Texas, where five inches of snow had

accumulated. Snow fell across the Lone Star state from the Panhandle as far south as the Midland-Odessa area. Temperatures were expected to sink into the teens in Houston and Brownsville tonight for the second time in a week.

Ahead of the fast-moving system, sheets of freezing drizzle coated highways and power lines across from Texas and Arkansas to New York, while heavy snow fell across much of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and southern Wisconsin.

Rush hour was chaotic in Midwestern cities such as Columbus, Ohio, and Cincinnati, where icy streets caused so many accidents police were answering only emergency calls.

About three to five inches of snow was common across much of Missouri and Illinois.

Orange juice, sugar prices won't climb much - growers

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — As farmers worked frantically to salvage crops damaged by two days of freezing weather, citrus and sugar cane growers said that despite multimillion-dollar losses, prices for orange juice and sugar are not likely to see a long-term rise.

However, vegetable growers termed the freeze a disaster, and said they expected to lose about 75 percent of their winter harvest, at a cost of \$30 million. In Texas, citrus growers said they feared losses of \$30 million or more.

Florida's \$2.5 billion citrus industry got a break in the weather today as

southern Florida reached the 70s by 3 a.m. But the warmth didn't come early enough to save oranges that froze on the trees as temperatures plunged into the 20s early Sunday and Monday.

Declaring a state of emergency Tuesday, Florida Gov. Bob Graham lifted highway weight restrictions so growers could pack more of their produce on trucks rushing to processing plants.

Ninety percent of the oranges grown in the state go into frozen concentrate, so farmers faced the immediate task of stripping trees before the fruit dries out and loses its juice.

TOP OF THE NEWS

NATION

Jackson may cancel trip to free U.S. pilot

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Faced with administration resistance, Jesse Jackson says he may cancel the trip he planned to Syria to seek release of an American flier whose captivity suddenly took on electoral, racial and diplomatic overtones when Jackson embraced it. The black activist who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination said Tuesday he is still tentatively scheduled to fly to Syria tonight to discuss the fate of Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman Jr. but added he would be inclined to cancel the mission if asked to do so by President Reagan. Hours before Jackson conferred with two senior State Department officials on his proposed trip, Reagan said such private efforts could be "counter-productive" and impair the administration's own efforts to win Goodman's freedom.

200 in prison riot

LORTON, Va. — About 200 inmates, some armed with baseball bats, broke windows, set several small fires and scuffled with guards at the Lorton Reformatory to protest stricter searches of visitors, authorities said today. Helmed prison guards carrying billy clubs and Washington, D.C., riot police armed with shotguns conducted a cell-by-cell search of the young adult prison complex in a "show of force," said Leroy Anderson, a spokesman for the prison, which is operated by the District of Columbia.

Trio survive avalanche

DEL NORTE, Colo. — A couple and their 11-year-old granddaughter suffered only "a few little cuts" when their car tumbled 1,000 feet from a mountain pass after being slammed by an avalanche. "I just closed my eyes and thought it was the end," said 54-year-old Charlotte Julian, who crawled through deep snow after the fall to summon help. Mrs. Julian, of Mancos, Colo., was riding in a station wagon driven by her husband, Jack, 52, along with their granddaughter, 11-year-old Megan Ryall of Lincoln, Neb., when the avalanche struck Tuesday.

Anti-Semitism hit

NEW YORK — Curtailment of Soviet Jews' emigration to a two-decade low shows that "anti-Semitism remains the official policy of the Soviet Union," the State Department's top human rights official says. Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for human rights, said Tuesday that a cooling in relations between Washington and Moscow may have hurt the chances of Jews seeking to leave the Soviet Union, which he said has used exit visas as bargaining chips. The Kremlin, which allowed a record 51,320 Jews to leave the country in 1979, will let only 1,307 emigrate this year, the lowest level since the 1960s.

STATE

Granny kills hubby

OAKLAND — A 70-year-old woman described as a "typical grandmother" has been charged with murdering her husband at the doorstep of a younger woman with whom police say he was having an affair. Cressie Woods was scheduled to enter a plea in Municipal Court today. She was freed on \$5,000 bail after being arraigned Tuesday. Ben Woods, 72, her husband of 26 years, was killed with a bullet to the chest on Christmas night as he left an all-day party at the house of a neighbor with whom he had carried on a long-term affair, police said.

Robber in hot seat

SAN DIEGO — A robber who used a plastic gun to fool bank tellers into handing over their money found the joke was on him when packets of red dye slipped in with the loot exploded and burned, police say. The robber was forced to throw away his ill-gotten gains, and all he had to show for the caper was a hot seat and a bright red spot on his pants, said police spokesman Bill Robinson. Robinson said each of three tellers slipped a red dye pack with a timed explosive device into the money they handed over.

WORLD

China-U.S. visits set

PEKING — Chinese Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang will visit the United States Jan. 10-16 and Canada Jan. 17-23, the Foreign Ministry announced today. The visit by Zhao, and President Reagan's planned trip to China in April, were announced on Sept. 28 by U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger when he was in Peking, but the exact dates had not been disclosed previously.

Human error killed 93

MADRID, Spain — The commission investigating the Dec. 7 collision of two Spanish airliners that killed 93 people at Madrid's Barajas airport has cited human error as the cause, the Diario 16 newspaper reported today. Diario 16 said the collision in heavy fog occurred when the pilot of the Avio DC-9, Augusto Almoguera, was trying to leave the takeoff strip he had entered by mistake and return to the taxiway without notifying the airport control tower.

American takes top

KATMANDU, Nepal — A Colorado mountain climber has become the first American to complete a wintertime ascent of Pumori, one of the sister peaks of Mount Everest, Nepal's Ministry of Tourism said today. The ministry said Jeff Lowe, a 33-year-old mountain equipment designer from Louisville, Colo., scaled the 23,399-foot peak Dec. 18, using a southeastern approach. After the conquest of Pumori, he and his partner had planned to make an attempt on the nearby 25,764-foot Nuptse through an untried south face route. But Lowe reported that the climb was abandoned due to the illness of the other climber, Earl Wiggins, 26, of Boulder, Colo.

Are you the only one who still thinks you don't have a drinking problem?

Starting Point

714-642-3505

Low cost, insured inpatient treatment for alcoholism and drug abuse

Hunger in U.S. not 'massive'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A draft report by a presidential commission concludes that while there are significant "pockets of hunger" in the United States, accounts depicting hunger as a widespread problem among the poor are exaggerated, the Washington Post said today.

"I don't think anyone in their right mind believes that there is a massive hunger problem," the newspaper quoted Dr. George G. Graham of the Johns Hopkins Medical School, a task force member, as saying. "There are malnourished children, God knows, but it is not a national problem."

The Post said that view is contained in the report, which is subject to final approval by the commission next month before being forwarded to President Reagan.

The report also reportedly concludes that no one knows the true extent of hunger but suggests it may be a problem confined largely to homeless people who often decline offers of help, recent immigrants and to "newly poor" unemployed workers.

Further, the Post said, the study finds that administration budget cuts in food stamps and child nutrition programs have not increased hunger; that adequate assistance is available for the needy; and that there are no holes in the federal "safety net" for the poor.

The newspaper also said the task force reportedly is preparing a series of program recommendations that could substantially cut some federal food aid.

Andropov still fails to attend Soviet meeting

MOSCOW (AP)—President Yuri V. Andropov, ailing and out of public view for 132 days, missed another major Soviet function today as the national parliament convened for its winter session.

Andropov's repeated absence from ceremonies which, according to Soviet tradition and protocol, he should attend are thought to be unprecedented and suggested he is hospitalized with a serious illness.

Reports about Andropov's poor health, which have circulated since he took power 13 months ago and intensified when he was hospitalized last spring, were renewed when he missed the Nov. 5 Kremlin gathering and Nov. 7 Red Square parade marking the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

The Kremlin insists Andropov is not seriously ill, but his absence from the important events—including a Communist Party Central Committee meeting Monday and Tuesday—clearly indicates his condition is poor. He has reportedly undergone dialysis treatment for kidney problems.

During the Supreme Soviet session today, the Soviets announced a 1984 national budget of 365.7 billion rubles (\$461.45 billion)—a 3.4 percent increase over 1983—that included a token boost in defense spending for the first time in four years.

The Defense Ministry's budget was set at 17.054 billion rubles (\$21.52 billion), or 4.66 percent of the total budget, compared with 17.05 billion rubles last year. Western defense experts, however, believe the Soviets spend nearly twice that much for defense, hiding costs in allocations to other ministries.



Politburo members vote at meeting of the Soviet Parliament in Moscow.

President Yuri Andropov's absence from session was conspicuous.

Israeli patrol, guerrillas clash

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Six bombs exploded in rapid succession in the Israeli-occupied port of Sidon overnight, and radio stations said today that six Lebanese civilians were wounded.

The state radio said the bombs went off in various neighborhoods of the south Lebanon city within 10 minutes around midnight. It said Israeli troops sealed off the areas where the explosions occurred and made several arrests.

On Tuesday, an Israeli patrol clashed with guerrillas laying an explosive charge in Sidon. The Israeli military command said one soldier and three guerrillas died in the shootout and two Israeli soldiers were slightly injured in another overnight roadside explosion in the Bekaa Valley.

Israeli officials have blamed a recent surge of anti-Israeli violence in southern Lebanon on guerrillas.

Blast won't start pullout

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Pentagon investigation into the suicide bombing that killed 241 U.S. servicemen in Beirut said today there is an "urgent need" to review the entire U.S. military mission to see if "alternative means" can be found to achieve U.S. goals in Lebanon.

The finding is likely to provide new ammunition for critics of the U.S. peacekeeping mission in the Mideast nation. President Reagan made clear Tuesday after reviewing the report that the future of Lebanon made it essential that the Marines stay in Beirut.

The board of inquiry also criticized flaws in security and the military chain of command, which it said opened the way to the Oct. 23 terrorist bombing.

It recommended that disciplinary action be considered against U.S. officers for permitting a terrorist to crash an explosives-laden truck into a building filled with sleeping Marines.

But Reagan also had rejected that conclusion in advance, saying he accepted full responsibility and did not want them punished.

The 1,400 Marines in Beirut are part of a four-nation peacekeeping force designed to shore up the government of President Amin Gemayel.

The five-member Pentagon board called for a "re-examination of alternative means of achieving U.S. objectives in Lebanon, to include a comprehensive assessment of the military security options being developed by the chain of command and a more vigorous and demanding approach to pursuing diplomatic alternatives."

The panel, headed by retired Adm. Robert L.J. Long, did not spell out what alternatives it meant.

BIRTHS

HOAG MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

November 22
Mr. and Mrs. David Gonzalez, Huntington Beach, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lopez, Huntington Beach, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Kim, Irvine, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mikes, Costa Mesa, twin boys
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Selich, Corona del Mar, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Terence Penticost, Huntington Beach, girl
Mr. and Mrs. David Gray, Irvine, girl
Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, Costa Mesa, boy
Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, Newport Beach, girl

November 23
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols, Costa Mesa, girl
Mr. and Mrs. David Schiedeger, Huntington Beach, girl

November 24
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boettner, Newport Beach, boy
Mr. and Mrs. David Clay, Huntington Beach, girl

November 25
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Allen, Irvine, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Craig Anderson, Huntington Beach, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Menicucci, Huntington Beach, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McAnis, Newport Beach, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Turton, Balboa Island, boy

November 26
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Richardson, Costa Mesa, boy
Mr. and Mrs. William Christian, Corona del Mar, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pratt, Costa Mesa, girl

November 28
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haigh, Laguna Niguel, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hunt, Corona del Mar, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Xapen, Balboa Island, boy

November 29
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rickers, Costa Mesa, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Jon Matteson, Costa Mesa, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kaddatz, Huntington Beach, boy

November 30
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greatwood, Costa Mesa, boy
Mr. and Mrs. A. David Friedman, Irvine, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Armstrong, Corona del Mar, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hart, Costa Mesa, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Brent Croxton, Newport Beach, boy

December 1
Mr. and Mrs. Cary Gruer, Huntington Beach, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Donale Albert, Corona del Mar, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Jere Lukash, Laguna Niguel, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Self, Costa Mesa, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Adamo, Newport Beach, boy

December 2
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snell, Costa Mesa, boy

December 3
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Waite, Huntington Beach, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor, Irvine, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Crowel, Huntington Beach, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connell, Irvine, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baker, Balboa Island, boy

December 4
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Crouse, Huntington Beach, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Pollard, Irvine, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Mondragon, Santa Ana Heights, boy

December 5
Mr. and Mrs. William Mathews, Costa Mesa, girl
Mr. and Mrs. David Merito, Huntington Beach, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Mondragon, Santa Ana Heights, boy

December 6
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tejeda, Newport Beach, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gasperik, Costa Mesa, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Alquist, Corona del Mar, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mellon Jr., Huntington Beach, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLain, Costa Mesa, boy

December 7
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sandland, Newport Beach, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nattelborg, Huntington Beach, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Harland Koch, Laguna Niguel, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tozer, Costa Mesa, boy
Mr. and Mrs. William Lopes, Huntington Beach, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Pitt, Huntington Beach, girl

December 8
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nedry, Huntington Beach, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Triman, Irvine, boy
Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, Irvine, boy

December 9
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Duffy, Costa Mesa, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chang, Irvine, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loeb, Irvine, boy

December 10
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clemens, Irvine, boy

December 11
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berry, Newport Beach, girl

December 12
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thornburg, Costa Mesa, boy

CORRECTION

On page "R" of the Sears advertising pre-printed section appearing in this newspaper on December 25, there is an advertisement for sears best 1/2 HP Garage Door Opener #6640. The regular price of \$299.99 is correct. The sale price of 159.99 is incorrect. The correct sale price is 229.99. We sincerely regret this error.

Sears

TOAST THE NEW YEAR!..

Liquor Barn

You get whatever you want... and you get it for less.

VISA & MASTERCARD
GLADLY ACCEPTED

Gin & Vodka		
Gilbey's	80 Proof Gin	1.75 Ltr. \$9.98
Booth's	90 Proof Gin	1.75 Ltr. \$9.98
Seagram's	80 Proof Gin	1.75 Ltr. \$10.99
Wolfschmidt	80 Proof Vodka	1.75 Ltr. \$7.88
Izmira	80 Proof Vodka	1.75 Ltr. \$7.57
Rasnoff	70 Proof Diluted Vodka	1.75 Ltr. \$6.49

Rum & Tequila		
St. Elmo	80 Proof Rum, White or Gold	1.75 Ltr. \$7.49
Ron Rico	80 Proof Rum, White or Gold	1.75 Ltr. \$9.49
Bacardi	80 Proof Rum, Silver or Amber	1.75 Ltr. \$9.97
Senorita	80 Proof Tequila Light or Dark	1.75 Ltr. \$8.99
Jose Cuervo	80 Proof White Tequila	1.75 Ltr. \$13.99
Tanduay Rum	80 Proof Light or Dark	750 ml. \$3.99

Bourbon & Blends		
Early Times	80 Proof	1.75 Ltr. \$9.98
Jim Beam	80 Proof Bourbon	1.75 Ltr. \$9.99
Ten High	80 Proof Bourbon	1.75 Ltr. \$8.95
Old Crow	80 Proof Bourbon	1.75 Ltr. \$9.88
Kessler	80 Proof Blend	1.75 Ltr. \$9.69
Coldbrook	80 Proof Blend	1.75 Ltr. \$7.99

Scotch & Canadian		
Dunlvet	86 Proof Scotch	1.75 Ltr. \$9.79
Old Smuggler	86 Proof Scotch	1.75 Ltr. \$9.95
Scoresby	86 Proof Scotch	1.75 Ltr. \$9.98
Black Velvet	80 Proof Canadian	1.75 Ltr. \$9.96
Walker's	80 Proof Canadian	1.75 Ltr. \$9.49
Canadian Hill	80 Proof	1.75 Ltr. \$8.98

Imported Beer Bonanza		
Heineken	Light or Dark	6 Pk. 12 oz. NR. \$3.79
Kaiserdom Pilsner		6 Pk. 11 oz. NR. \$2.99
Beck's	Light or Dark	6 Pk. 12 oz. NR. \$3.99
San Miguel	Light or Dark	6 Pk. 12 oz. NR. \$3.69
Dos Equis	Light or Dark	6 Pk. 12 oz. NR. \$3.69
Steinlager		6 Pk. 12 oz. NR. \$3.98

Party Kegs		
Old Milwaukee	Beer Barrel	\$21.00
Budweiser	Beer Barrel	\$35.25
Coors	Beer Barrel	\$34.25
Miller	Beer Barrel	\$33.25
Michelob	Beer Barrel	\$25.25
Lowenbrau	Beer Barrel	\$23.25

Party Supplies		
Canada Dry Mixers	1 Ltr.	69¢
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OPINION

Contractor has different view of HB Center flap

Regarding your article on the Huntington Beach Senior Citizens Center, I would like to set the record straight. By giving the true facts of why the project is lagging. First, the job was given a standard completion schedule of 120 calendar days. The contract has been extended to allow for rain delays. Delays in construction due to the unforeseen problems by the contractor which could not be known prior to bidding or construction of the building. They were inherent problems in the existing structure and because of that, problems with correlating the plans with the building.

Some of the major problems encountered during construction are as follows.

During demolition of the project extensive dry rot and termite damage was found, which carefully had to be removed and repaired after weeks of consulting with the architects, architectural firms engineer, and then approval by the city. The redesign of the building because of the sewer line that was not considered in the original design of the building.

The two wings of the building are being tied together. But had to be redesigned because the building had settled and there was now two different floor elevations.

The architectural plans (framing plan) were different than the structural steel plans, therefore, when both were constructed they did not match and had to be redesigned and rebuilt. These are but a few of the problems encountered. We have had over 100 requests for clarifications, asking how to proceed where the actual site conditions differed from the plans and specifications, including over \$20,000 plus, in change orders for additional work.

Why is it that the contractor is always the scapegoat for the problems in a project? They are blamed for the rain, weather and pre-existing problems with the building, problems with the plans and specifications, the impact of owner requested change orders on the completion schedules, change orders required by the inherent problems with the building itself, and the time to confer with the architects and city representatives to make a decision on how to resolve the problems correctly.

Your statement that the city officials are frustrated and are losing their patience. What about the contractor trying to work with plans that did not and could not reflect the problems of an old existing building, with the additional costs to the contractor, after all we do not get paid by how long the job lasts, but by the job.

The 1,400 or so members of the Huntington Beach Senior Citizens Center and the city officials should have been better educated to the problems of remodeling an old existing building prior to deciding to remodel, with current updates as the "real" reason why the project has taken so long to complete. One need only ask someone who has had their house remodeled, or a room addition built to understand and appreciate.

I believe that a good community paper's purpose is to educate and inform the public by thorough research of an issue, obtain both sides before issuing an opinion, "without a sarcastic tone," unless it editorialize's its articles.

With our approved time extensions and our submitted requested extensions of time for the additional problems, we are scheduled for completion by March 1, 1984. We are obviously hesitant to commit to any completion date due to the continued unforeseen problems we keep encountering "not the fault of this contractor." Delays, problems should always be anticipated and carefully considered, and then accepted prior to deciding to remodel an old existing building.

JEFFREY J. JOLLEY
President, Jolley Associates, Inc.
Santa Ana

L.M. Boyd /Hospital diseases

You don't see much in public print about the diseases that patients pick up in hospitals. Too touchy. The hard facts in specific cases are difficult to prove. But it's known that each of about two million people a year, who goes into a hospital for one ailment, winds up with some other infection contracted therein.

Maybe you, too, were taught that Ferdinand Magellan was the first man to sail around the world. That's not right, quite. Magellan was killed in the Philippines. His second in command, Juan Sebastian del Cano, who finished the trip, merits that "first man who" credit.

If surgeons took out four-fifths of your liver, the remaining fifth not only would go on working, but within some months would regenerate its own tissue back to original size.

Q. What makes my dog so loyal to me?

A. Instinct. Dogs naturally run in packs, following the strongest personalities therein. Your pup takes you for the lead dog. Behave yourself, hear? Don't mess up your image.

In today's mail came the following question: "Why do we have to choose between disarmament and nuclear war? Can't we have both?"

Q. Why are a woman's "Fallopian tubes" called by that name?

A. Because an Italian anatomy researcher named Gabriel Fallopius discovered them. He couldn't figure out what they were for, though. Took another three centuries before science realized their role in human fertilization.

Both the tomato and the jellyfish, if typical, are 95 percent water.

After the musical Mr. Barry Manilow graduated from high school in New York City's Brooklyn, he went to work in a canning factory, and got fired for dropping a row of cans. He then went to work driving a beer truck, and got fired when some cases fell out of the doors he'd left open. He then went to work in the CBS-TV mailroom. He didn't get fired from that one. He'd found his niche.

To sting, a bee uses 22 of its muscles, which is all right, but if it needs the exercise, I'd just as leave it took up jogging.

British medical scientists say they now believe the Bible's Goliath suffered from an ailment called "multiple endocrine neoplasia" — a hereditary disorder that causes tumors in the endocrine glands. One such tumor, they go on, created the soft spot in Goliath's forehead that let a pebble from David's sling penetrate the skull.

Friendship is not something that one can spread around, for what it gains in quantity, it loses in quality. Promiscuity in friendship is as devaluing as promiscuity in sexual relationships — the more you distribute it, the less you have to give to any one person.



One more for the road

War souvenirs can prove fatal

WASHINGTON — This season is an appropriate time to give yourself and your loved ones the greatest gift of all — life itself — by asking your police department or nearest military base to check out any war souvenirs you may have in your home.

An astonishing number of supposed "duds" or practice rounds are actually explosive enough to kill you, your children and your neighbors.

This warning comes from the heart. My associate Dale Van Atta, his wife and two children lived in mortal danger for several months without knowing it. A cluster bomblet he brought back from Lebanon last year and stashed on a shelf in his garage turned out not to have been defused as he had thought.

If a fire or careless handling had detonated the live shell, it would have demolished his house and anyone in it. The 13-inch-long, bell-shaped Rockeye bomblet was armed with a "shape charge" designed to penetrate a foot of tank armor, allowing the main charge to explode inside the tank.

The little bomb was given to my associate by Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat as evidence that the Israelis were using American-made cluster bombs. Arafat obviously thought the bomb had been defused, and

Israeli military officers later gave it a cursory check and let it pass.

Months later, at the urging of a thoughtful Pentagon officer, Lt. Col. Mark Foutch, my associate belatedly called the 57th Ordnance Detachment at Fort Belvoir, Va., to have the device checked out. The two Army experts who took the bomb away to detonate on a firing range said: "You're lucky to be alive."

Others have not been so lucky. Unexploded ordnance from World War II, Korea and Vietnam — even from World War I and the Civil War — is still capable of detonating with tragic results. Consider these examples from Army files:

— Earlier this month, two 8-year-old boys in San Diego were killed by the explosion of a World War II mortar round they had found on an old Marine firing range.

— Four boys in Pittsburgh were killed when a missile they were playing with exploded. The parents had thought it was a practice round (which is no guarantee that something is harmless).

— In Beach Grove, Ind., two 10-year-old boys were killed and five playmates wounded when one of them dropped a rifle grenade.

— In Colorado Springs an 11-year-old boy staggered into his home, his hands blown off and his body torn apart by grenade fragments. He cried, "Mommy, I'm dead!" — and died minutes later. He had pulled the pin on a grenade he thought was a toy.

— In Manitou Springs, Colo., an 8-year-old boy, his sister and two playmates were using a 37mm tank shell to punch a hole in a cardboard box. The shell exploded and killed the boy.

— In Great Falls, Mont., a 4-year-old girl was rummaging through a box in her home and dropped a supposedly empty mortar round on the floor. She was killed in the explosion.

An Army poster headline says it all: "Wanted for Murder — Explosive War Trophies that Kill and Injure our Children."

There are more than 800 Army explosive experts who will check out potentially deadly explosive devices in your home. Safe items will be returned to you.

All you have to do to make sure that the souvenir is safe is to call your local police department. They'll call in the Army experts.

The service is free — but it could be the most precious gift you could ever receive.

DIPLOMATIC DIGEST: A tragic irony may be developing in Honduras: The continued presence of U.S. military forces there may undermine the democratic government it was intended to protect. Reason: The 6,000 American troops on "extended maneuvers" bolster the power of Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez, the armed forces chief. This weakens the authority of the civilian president, Roberto Suazo Cordova, whose Liberal party is deeply split over the question of U.S.-Honduran military cooperation.

— It's "plot time" again in Suriname. The South American country's Marxist dictator, Desi Bouterse, has announced the arrests of 10 individuals accused of arson and plotting to overthrow him. Exile sources say the number arrested is at least 65 — and five of them are relatives of Bouterse's enemies who were arrested and murdered a year ago.

There's a strong suspicion that the recent wave of arson in the capital city, Paramaribo, was the work of radical leftists angered because Bouterse kicked out the Cuban ambassador in fear of a Grenada-style Cuban-backed coup.

Slow start for health 'revolution'

By THOMAS ELIAS

When California was on the verge of going broke 18 months ago, state officials set up a unique system designed to save billions of dollars in Medi-Cal costs by forcing hospitals into a competitive bidding situation.

Then, to prevent hospitals from upping their rates for middle- and upper-class patients to make up for their losses on welfare recipients, the state allowed doctors and hospitals to form new "preferred provider organizations" to bid for the business of labor unions, corporations and private families.

All this was billed as "a revolution in health care delivery," but so far it's been a bit slow in arriving, at least for folks not eligible for Medi-Cal.

But a revolution it will still be, according to both doctors and the insurance industry.

More than 100 preferred provider organizations, known as "PPOs" have been formed so far in California and one former president of the Los Angeles County Medical Association predicts that within five years, 90

CALIFORNIA FOCUS

percent of California doctors will belong to at least one PPO.

And Blue Cross of California, which will have just 50,000 persons in its PPO next month, says it expects to be covering 1 million a year from now. More than 8,500 of the state's 30,000 physicians and 110 hospitals are already signed up.

The aim: To cut costs for consumers and their employers, who often provide health insurance as a fringe benefit.

Costs are cut by offering patients a little less choice. Members of a PPO get total coverage, without the 20 percent deductible charged by most policies, as long as they use only doctors and hospitals certified by the PPO. When they go outside, the deductible may be higher than 20 percent in some cases.

But the reduced choice also produces lower premiums — about 15 percent less than conventional policies for Blue Cross.

The reductions are possible because PPOs insist that doctors and hospitals lower their rates when they join. Blue Cross reports its member hospitals have reduced charges an average 23 percent for PPO members.

And doctors who formerly charged \$1,824 for removal of a gall bladder get only \$1,148 from the Blue Cross PPO. Both doctors and hospitals expect to make up for their price reductions by eventually treating many more patients.

The meaning of all this is simple: Competition has finally arrived in the medical marketplace, where California has a surplus of both doctors and hospitals.

California's almost 500 general care hospitals typically fill just 60 percent of their beds each night, so they are willing to bargain in order to get higher occupancy and more total revenue. And California doctors are also feeling some pressure to compete, after a decade of being able to charge almost whatever they wanted.

The state has one physician for

every 440 residents, compared with one for 553 persons nationally, a doctor surplus that's widely acknowledged.

But even with lower prices and complete coverage, don't expect PPOs to monopolize health care soon. Analysts say many patients will stick with the old "fee-for-service" plans because they will want to retain complete freedom of choice, while others will want the security and one-stop care of pre-paid health maintenance plans.

But no medical analysts doubt the Blue Cross forecast which says PPOs will have a major share of the California market soon. Nor do they doubt that this state will serve as a model for others.

Said one Oakland hospital administrator, "Within 10 years, 90 percent of all hospitals in this state will be aligned in some manner in five or six systems that will compete with each other. Future medical care will look a lot different than what we see today."

Thomas Elias is a Santa Monica based columnist on state issues.

The fewer friends the better

There is a popular saying, "You can't have too many friends," but I have never been persuaded of its truth or validity. It has long been my conviction that nobody has more than a handful of friends, that you are lucky if you have those, and the rest don't matter much.

Friendship is not something that one can spread around, for what it gains in quantity, it loses in quality. Promiscuity in friendship is as devaluing as promiscuity in sexual relationships — the more you distribute it, the less you have to give to any one person.

This, of course, may just be my

own temperament: I make friends slowly, but once made, never lose them. I do not tend to call "acquaintances" friends, as so many politicians and public figures do, who then find that their circle has shrunk woefully when they fall out of favor or office or popularity.

Nor have I found over the years that real friendship is a matter of common tastes or opinions; rather, it is a kind of chemistry of personality that surmounts these differences of background and beliefs. One of my dearest friends, who died only this year, was a man who disagreed with me completely on almost every issue; yet I enjoyed his company, had the highest regard for his character, and would have trusted him with my life.

"Everybody's friend is nobody's," warned Schopenhauer, and I remain wary of men and women who slide too easily into personal confidences, who assume intimacies before they have been willing to serve a probationary

period of tactful reserve. Each of us has a core that is not to be invaded without express or tacit permission; nor is this permission to be lightly granted, and then just as abruptly withdrawn.

People who make friends promiscuously remind me of Talleyrand's wickedly witty comment about Mme. de Stael: "She is such a good friend that she would throw all her acquaintances into the water for the pleasure of fishing them out."

There is a mystery at the heart of friendship, transcending all the categories of taste and background.

ORANGE COAST

Daily Pilot

Published every day of the year at 330 West Bay St.
Costa Mesa, Address correspondence to Box 1580,
Costa Mesa, CA 92626.

H.L. Schwartz III
Publisher

Chazy Dowallby
Editor and Assistant
to the Publisher

Larry D. Spears
Managing Editor

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

U.S. Steel to close six domestic plants

By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Continuing to pare unprofitable operations, U.S. Steel Corp. said it will close six of its domestic steel plants and reduce operations at 24 other facilities. The closings will eliminate 15,400 jobs, about a third of which are active.

Pennzoil bids on Getty Oil

NEW YORK—Pennzoil Co. surprised the oil industry by announcing a \$1.6 billion bid for a 20 percent stake in Getty Oil Co., which has been thought vulnerable to a takeover attempt but is still three times Pennzoil's size. Pennzoil, a Houston-based oil producer and refiner, said Tuesday it will offer \$100 a share for each of 16 million Getty shares, about 20 percent of stock outstanding.

November home resales boosted

WASHINGTON — Declining mortgage rates boosted resales of single-family homes 0.8 percent in November from the previous month and 22.3 percent above the year-ago level, according to a real estate group. The National Association of Realtors said Tuesday that home sales were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.63 million units in November, compared with 2.61 million the previous month, when sales had fallen slightly.

Citrus growers expect losses

MIAMI — Florida citrus fruit growers say they do not expect prices for orange juice to rise despite the recent cold wave that has wreaked havoc on the orange crop. But farmers say the prices of vegetables are bound to rise. After two days of freezing weather, citrus growers in Florida and Texas said Tuesday that they expected some losses.

Economic recovery 'broadening'

NEW YORK — The auto, steel and chemical industries will enjoy higher profitability in 1984 as the economic recovery, sparked by consumer spending in 1983, broadens its base in most major industry groups, Standard & Poor's Corp. predicts.

In its annual survey of eight bellwether industries, Standard & Poor's forecast Tuesday that 1984 will bring "surging profit growth" in the airline, auto, chemical and steel industries and "substantial though less dramatic gains" in other industries such as coal, industrial electronics and oil.

Citgo rescinds oil price cut

NEW YORK — Citgo Petroleum Corp. has rescinded a previously announced \$1.50-a-barrel reduction in the price it pays for oil, after other U.S. companies failed to follow its lead. Citgo, a subsidiary of Southland Corp. and a relatively small oil refiner, said Tuesday it would not go ahead with the cut after all.

Dollar retreats; gold steady

LONDON — The dollar opened lower today, but recovered some of its lost ground by midmorning in listless trading. The price of gold was little changed. Dealers said trading was extremely light, typical of the week between Christmas and New Year's Day.

GOLD QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press

Selected world gold prices today

London morning fixing \$379.10, up \$0.20

London afternoon fixing \$378.00, off \$0.90

Paris afternoon fixing \$378.07, off \$0.40

Frankfurt fixing \$379.48, off \$0.51

Zurich late afternoon bid \$378.00, off \$1.50;

\$378.75 asked

Handy & Harman (only daily quote) \$378.00, up \$0.25

Ward (only daily quote) \$378.40, off \$2.40

Engelhard fabricated (only daily quote) \$397.32, off \$2.52

NY Comex gold spot month Tue \$379.80, off \$0.20

WHAT NYSE DID

	Today	Prev day
Advanced	989	736
Declined	631	810
Unchanged	417	422
Total issues	2037	1968
New highs	33	27

WHAT AMEX DID

NEW YORK (AP) Dec. 27		
	Today	Prev. day
Advanced	261	282
Declined	314	281
Unchanged	244	232
Total issues	819	795
New highs	8	9

METALS

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices today:

- Copper** - 87½-70 cents a pound, U.S. destinations
- Copper** - 53.60 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed Tue
- Lead** - 24-27 cents a pound
- Zinc** - 49 cents a pound, delivered
- Tin** - 5,214 Metals Week composite lb.
- Aluminum** - 81 cents a pound, N.Y.
- Mercury** - \$320.00-\$340.00 per 76 lb flask, New York
- Platinum** - \$385.00 domestic merchant troy ounce, N.Y.

SILVER

Silver - \$2.790 Handy & Harman (only daily quote)
Silver - \$2.810 per troy ounce, NY Comex spot month closed Tue.

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK (AP): Sales, Tuesday price and net change of the 15 active New York City exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1.				
Amer T&T W	2,048,300	17 1/2	—	3/8
Amer S&W	61,900	6 1/2	—	1/8
Amer Express	1,277,500	33 1/2	—	1/2
Publ'c Ind	711,300	17 1/2	—	3/8
PdC Geo	645,600	15	—	1/8
LIL Co	818,900	10 1/2	—	1/8
Midgust	570,300	12 1/2	—	+1
ArisPub Svc	540,300	13 1/2	—	1/4
PrimeCom	501,700	18 1/2	—	3/8
ImpCanAm	485,900	9 1/2	—	3/8
AMT Inc	456,200	23 1/2	—	1/8
Adl Inc	434,700	27 1/2	—	1/4

SYMBOLS

d-New yearly loss; u-New yearly gain.
Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends are annual distributions based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends are indicated by "E". Dividends equal are identified in the following locations:
A-Also extras or extras; B-Annual rate plus stock price; C-Cumulative dividend; D-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months; -Declined or paid after stock declined or split up; J-Paid this time; K-Previously declared or deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting; L-Previously declared or paid; M-More than one year; N-Not previously declared; O-An accumulative issue with dividends in arrears; P-New issue; Q-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock declined; R-Declared or paid in preceding 6 months; S-Paid cash value on ex-dividend or ex-rights basis; T-Ex-dividend date; X-Extra rights; Y-Ex-dividend and sales in full; Z-Sales in full;
CD-Called too When distributed; u-When issued; W-Withdrawn; X-Without warrants;
ISO-E distribution.
P.E. Ratio: The price of a stock as a multiple of its earnings per share derived by dividing the latest 12-month earnings.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday, Dec. 27

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 Ind	1251.83	1267.28	1249.80	1263.72	+13.21

20 Trn	588.00	592.49	584.08	588.47	1,211.00
15 Util	130.88	132.13	130.15	131.98	1,340.00
65 Stk	498.25	503.53	496.45	501.64	4,000.00
Indus					6,846,100
Tran					1,370,800
Utili					2,119,600
65 Stk					10,336,500

AMERICAN LEADERS

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 10 most active American Stock Exchange issues trading nationally after more than 1 1/2 hours of trading.			
WangLab	223,500	35 1/2	+1 1/2
DomePiri	201,000	3 5/8	—
Verbalis	161,400	17 1/2	— 1/2
Telsphre	104,700	4 3/8	+ 1/2
TexasAir	104,300	6 1/2	+ 1/2
KeyPharms	88,600	17 1/4	— 1/2
The Comp	85,900	27 1/4	+ 1/2
HouOitr	81,400	3 1/2	— 1/2
ResrInt'l	79,000	3 1/2	— 1/2
BergenBrt	76,700	24 1/2	— 1/2

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Tuesday.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's 2 p.m. price.

Name	UPS	Last	Chg	Pct
------	-----	------	-----	-----

UMET Prop	Last	Up	10
AmWarr p/B	11	1	10
Redman ind	16	1	9
Deltona Co	9	3	4
Nutr/Sys	12	7	7
Chase Ind	37	0	7
C Inc n	13	4	6
Sunstate/pc	8	1	6
106B 355R	23	1	6
BorgW	24	1	6
Quenex	10	3	6
Sequi	15	7	6
8100 Array	8	1	6
Melville s	33	1	5
Heilmayr s	21	1	5
164	16	1	5
GulfAero n	16	3	5
PrairiPar n	9	3	5
206	20	1	5
Evand Pd	10	1	5
OverShip	19	4	5
PubSc Ind	17	3	5
28	28	1	5
Remond	17	7	5

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1 viHRT Inds	2 1/2	— 3/4	Off 14.2
2 AmAgro	2 1/2	— 1/4	Off 10.1

Accession	Year	Sex	Off	Off	Off
Anacombi	2	♀	Off	Off	Off
Cambro's pl	7	♀	Off	Off	Off
Chahind	2	♀	Off	Off	Off
Pub's NWmX	23	♀	Off	Off	Off
World Airw	43	♀	Off	Off	Off
Indi	2	♀	Off	Off	Off
DravocP	13	♀	Off	Off	Off
GMHr 3.75pl	22	♀	Off	Off	Off
Ward	24	♀	Off	Off	Off
Mastel w/	2	♀	Off	Off	Off
Amf w/ly	17	♀	Off	Off	Off
Ward	24	♀	Off	Off	Off
Oakindus!	9	♀	Off	Off	Off
Trico	9	♀	Off	Off	Off
CCX Car	9	♀	Off	Off	Off
Lambert	9	♀	Off	Off	Off
SullairC	9	♀	Off	Off	Off
Tridu Inv	9	♀	Off	Off	Off
Ward	24	♀	Off	Off	Off
CNPw 7.72pl	43	♀	Off	Off	Off
LIL Co pff	21	♀	Off	Off	Off
Mastel w/	2	♀	Off	Off	Off
PelrickPr	1	♀	Off	Off	Off

SYMBOLS

d-New yearly loss; u-New yearly gain.
Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends are annual distributions based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends are indicated by "E". Dividends equal are identified in the following locations:
A-Also extras or extras; B-Annual rate plus stock price; C-Cumulative dividend; D-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months; -Declined or paid after stock declined or split up; J-Paid this time; K-Previously declared or deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting; L-Deferred or paid once; M-More than one year; N-Noted as an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears; N-New issue; P-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock declined; R-Rate of dividend in preceding 6 months; S-Paid cash value on ex-dividend or ex-dividend basis; T-Tax-exempt; X-Extra dividends and sales in full; Z-Sales in full;
cd-Called too When distributed; wh-When issued; W-Withdrawn; Wt-Without warrants;
iso-Eto distribution.
P.E. Rate: The price of a stock as a multiple of its earnings per share derived by dividing the latest 12-month earnings.

SPORTS

Daily Pilot

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1983

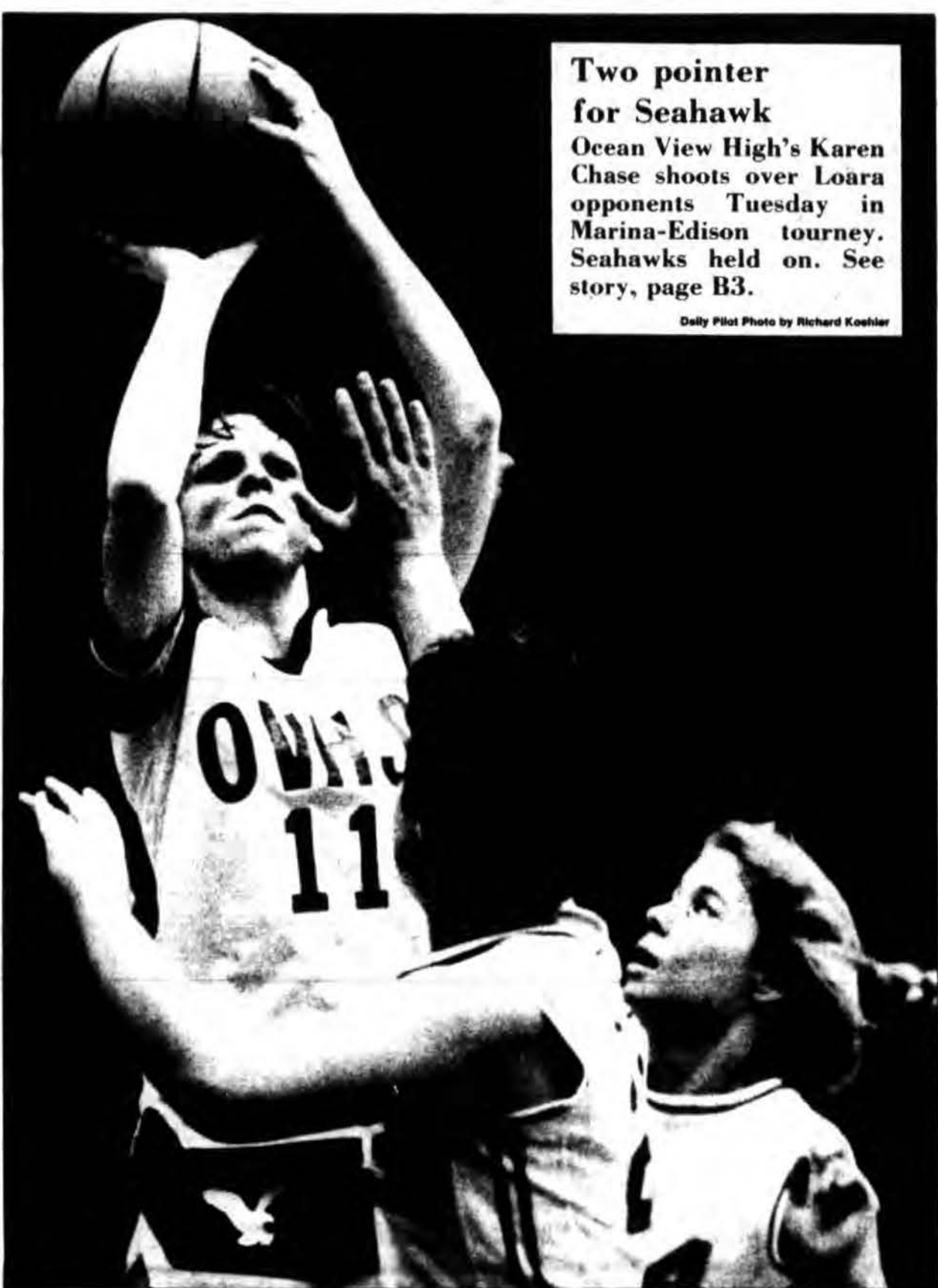
COMICS B4
ENTERTAINMENT B5
TELEVISION B6

Top-seeded Ocean View
outscores two foes, 12-0
in Huntington Beach
soccer tourney. See B2.

B

**Two pointer
for Seahawk**
Ocean View High's Karen
Chase shoots over Loara
opponents Tuesday in
Marina-Edison tourney.
Seahawks held on. See
story, page B3.

Daily Pilot Photo by Richard Koshier



Barons bounce back But Vikings still in reverse after 32-point loss

By ROGER CARLSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Fountain Valley High's Barons returned to their winning form as expected Tuesday night in closing out the first round of the Orange Holiday Classic at Chapman College — snapping a four-game losing streak in the process.

But for Marina High's Vikings, this wasn't where they were going to turn their ship around as Servite's Friars doubled the Vikings' output to send Marina into today's consolation round against Chaffey.

The tourney has yet to see even a hint of an upset.

Today's championship quarterfinals opens with Estancia (7-1 under Coach Larry Sunderman and his helter-skelter attack) against Santa Clara and long-time basketball coaching wizard Lou Cvijanovich at 3:30.

Foothill's 60-48 victory over Costa Mesa Monday gave the Knights the right to take their shot at No. 1-ranked Mater Dei (10-1) in the 5:10 contest. The Monarchs of Mater Dei revolve around the 1-2 punch of Matt Beeuwaert and Tom Lewis, supported by Chris Jackson, Mike Fielder and Mike Mitchell.

Servite and the host Orange Panthers vie at 6:50, and Fountain Valley duels Dana Hills (5-3) in the

Today's schedule

Orange Holiday Classic
(at Chapman College)
Consolation Quarterfinals
9 a.m.—St. Paul vs. Villa Park
10:40 a.m.—Costa Mesa vs. Laguna Hills
12:30 p.m.—Marina vs. Chaffey
2 p.m.—Lakewood vs. El Modena
Championship Quarterfinals
3:30 p.m.—Santa Clara vs. Estancia
5:10 p.m.—Foothill vs. Mater Dei
6:50 p.m.—Servite vs. Orange
8:30 p.m.—Dana Hills vs. Fountain Valley

nightcap at 8:30. Here's how it went for area quintets Fountain Valley and Marina Tuesday:

Fountain Valley 80, El Modena 48

The Barons upped their record to 5-5 as the Vanguards proved no match for Orange County's No. 2-ranked team. El Modena went 0-for-7 from the field in falling behind by a 13-4 count in the first quarter.

Reserves Brent Hanson (16) and Scott Motherhead (11) led Fountain Valley scoring with personal high numbers in a game which did little more than loosen the Barons up for Dana Hills tonight, with the (See FV, Page B2)

Lakers regroup

LA didn't want to get blown out again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was the National Basketball Association's version of leaping from the frying pan into the fire. But Jamaal Wilkes says the Los Angeles Lakers were in no mood to be burned again.

Two days after suffering one of their worst defeats of the season, a 141-121 drubbing in Portland, the Lakers were up against the Denver Nuggets, the NBA's highest scoring team.

"We had gotten blown out up there (in Portland) so we wanted to come back strong tonight. Having heard before the game that Portland had gotten beat gave us a lot of incentive to win," Wilkes said

after the Lakers slipped past Denver 118-116 Tuesday night.

Wilkes' six-foot jumper with five seconds left enabled Los Angeles to reclaim first place in the NBA's Pacific Division by a scant percentage point, .678 to .677. Portland was routed in Detroit, 140-100.

Denver had wiped out a 17-point Laker third-quarter lead, deadlocking the score at 116 with 1:11 left on Kiki Vandeweghe's short jumper and a freethrow.

Wilkes' winning basket came a few seconds after he had been called for an offensive charge, giving Denver an opportunity to go ahead.

Raiders' Hayes has 1980 look

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was three years ago that Lester Hayes of the then-Oakland Raiders had one of the finest seasons by a defensive back in National Football League history.

Hayes intercepted 13 passes during the regular season and five more in four playoff games, helping the Raiders earn a wild-card berth in the post-season competition and, eventually, a victory in Super Bowl XV.

A lot has happened to Lester Hayes since then. Not all of it has been positive. However, as evidenced by his second-team All-Pro selection this season and the fact that he will start for the AFC in the Pro Bowl, things are going pretty good.

Perhaps the most memorable thing about Hayes' 1980 season was his appearance. He covered himself with a gooey, glue-like substance called stickum, and his well-coated image was seen countless times on television sets throughout the country during the playoffs and Super Bowl.

Then came what Hayes now calls "post-Super Bowlitis," when he decided, "I was invincible, the Six-Million Dollar Man, God's gift to cornerbacks."

After that, Hayes nearly ate himself out of his place among the NFL's best cornerbacks. During the off-season, he added 32 pounds to his 6-0 frame, ballooning to 238 pounds. He played the 1981 season at 230 pounds and had only three interceptions.

He rededicated himself after that campaign and played at 204 pounds during the strike-shortened 1982 season.

Robinson is enjoying the distractions

John Robinson, the head keeper at Rams Park, includes among the inmates the gentlemen of the working press.

"A couple of days before the Dallas game," Robinson says, "everybody in camp was 'up' except the writers. They were laying around the press room half asleep most of the time so I thought I would do something to wake them up."

"I slipped into the press room and wrote something on the blackboard."

What the coach wrote was: "NFC wild card: Rams 24, Cowboys 21."

Of course, Robinson overestimated his opposition for the playoff game in Dallas. The Cowboys got only 17 points.

Unhappily, Robinson is suddenly wearing a vest and holding his cards close to it. He resembles a crap shooter who makes a couple of passes and pinches at the line.

SPORTS COLUMNIST

BUD
TUCKER



Asked to write the score of Sunday's Rams-Washington game on the blackboard, Robinson runs whimpering into the underbrush.

"Once is enough," he says. "It serves my purpose."

Indeed it did. The authors are no longer slumbering in their lavish quarters at Rams Park. Quite the opposite. They're sitting up, aware, and asking questions.

One of the things they want to know is how Robinson is holding the attention span of his players who had to concentrate

and apply themselves for 60 minutes against America's team, a game in which they were underdogs by nine points. It is not something a coach can write on a blackboard.

"Certainly not," Robinson says, "but neither is it as complicated as you might think. I don't have to spend time making this team believe it can beat Washington. These guys are already convinced of that just as they were positive they could beat Dallas."

"Once you are operating on that level of attitude, the preparations become pretty basic football."

Another question concerns the weather. It was cold in Dallas but it was the same temperature on both sides of the line of scrimmage and the conditions were otherwise good.

JFK Stadium in Washington, however, may present a different set of circumstances. The field is marshy and will be acceptable if frozen but undesirable in the event of a sudden thaw. Of course, that part of the nation is gripped in its most memorable Arctic freeze in 50 years.

"We do not spend time worrying about the weather," Robinson says. "We just work."

This is an advantage. The Rams are based in an area of sensible elements and are interrupted only by an occasional rain shower.

The Dallas Cowboys had to move to Houston to work indoors in the Astrodome.

There is no report that Joe Gibbs will take the Redskins south but he may have (See TUCKER, Page B3)

Edison is hot on a cold night

But Newport falls to undefeated Reed in Carson City opener

Special to the Daily Pilot

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Edison High survived a late plane trip, the cold and high altitude Tuesday to pull out a 65-50 victory over Reno High in the opening round of the Carson City Basketball Classic.

Likewise, Newport Harbor, on another plane, also was a late arriver for the tourney, and Coach Jerry DeBusk's Sailors dropped a 58-52 decision to undefeated Reed High of Nevada.

Rodney Johnson scored 25 points, including 21 in the second half, and Kenny Wiles added 17 as the Chargers survived their tardiness with an opening-round win.

The Chargers, coming off a big 76-55 victory over Capistrano Valley, battled back from a 29-25 halftime deficit to pick up the victory.

Edison will meet Bellarmine High of San Jose tonight in the championship semifinals.

Johnson added six rebounds for the Chargers,

while Wiles had five assists to go along with his 17 points.

The Chargers arrived just a few hours before game time and had to go straight to the tournament rather than check in at the hotel.

Newport Harbor, meanwhile, stayed close to undefeated Reed and, in fact, took a 51-50 advantage with less than 2 1/3 minutes remaining in the game before Reed sealed the decision with some late free throws.

The Sailors used a balanced scoring attack as Dean Sorensen had 15 points, Chuck McGavran added 11 and Alan Fraser scored 10.

"We played pretty decent," noted DeBusk. "We were at 4,000 feet and I think our guys really felt it. They were asking for a breather."

The Sailors fell behind 9-1 at the outset and spent the rest of the contest trying to battle back.

Newport Harbor will meet Douglas High of Nevada this evening in the consolation bracket.

Baldi returns at right time; Warriors hold on, 41-40

By RICHARD DUNN

Special to the Daily Pilot

Woodbridge High School's 7-1 start this season, its best ever, is primarily due to 6-9 center Marco Baldi, who dominates the boards, is devastating underneath the basket on offense, and, for the most part, completely intimidates the opposition with his size.

And Tuesday's first round basketball game with Hacienda Heights Wilson in the Brea Tournament proved Baldi's worth in the Warriors' 41-40 victory over the Wildcats at Brea-Olinda High.

Missing throughout most of the fourth quarter because of foul trouble, Baldi stepped in with 3:44 left and the game tied

at 38 to single-handedly dispose of Wilson with a game-winning blocked shot with one second left.

Baldi, a junior, tied with teammate Mark Foringer for scoring honors with 15, grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds, sank 4 of 5 free throws and blocked two shots to lead Woodbridge to its win over Wilson.

With 0:19 left in the third quarter, Baldi committed his fourth foul and Woodbridge Coach Bill Shannon had no choice than to sit his prize center. But, the question was, for how long could he get away with it?

The Warriors started the fourth quarter without Baldi, and the Wildcats quickly took advantage.

Opening the quarter down 37-32, Wilson poured in two quick field goals, and Shannon had to settle for Plan B. That meant a four-corner stall — which Woodbridge executed poorly — turning the ball over twice. But fortunately for Woodbridge, Wilson couldn't capitalize.

"I thought the three-minute mark was a good time to put Baldi back in," said Shannon. "That is, if we were ahead (and could afford to play without him), and we were."

Tom Tobiasson sank a pair of free throws with 3:02 left in the game to give the Warriors a 40-38 lead, and Foringer netted one with 0:35 left to nearly ice it.

But the credit indirectly goes to Baldi,

who froze the Wildcats' offensive attack in the final three minutes.

Although Woodbridge was outscored by Wilson in the fourth quarter, 8-4, and in the second half, 20-11, the Warriors managed to hang on and move into the winner's bracket today at 4:45 against Sonora, which knocked off Schurr, 63-54.

"To be honest, I feel fortunate to get out of here — we were lucky," said Shannon. "We ran some things we hadn't done before, just kind of experimenting."

Shannon proved he may not be the best experimentalist because of the Warriors' lapse in the third quarter, but he did prove that his Warriors can compete against a respectable team without Baldi.



Rodney Johnson

Rams bring back memories of 1979

From AP dispatches

In the surprise story of the 1979 National Football League season, quarterback Vince Ferragamo led the upstart Rams through the playoffs and into the club's first Super Bowl appearance.

Are Ferragamo and the Rams up to their old tricks?

More on the subject will be forthcoming Sunday, when the upstart Rams, 1983 version, face the National Football League's reigning kings, the Washington Redskins.

Thus far, this year's Rams are bearing a suspicious resemblance to their team of four years ago. Like that club, they finished the season with a 9-7 record. And, too,

they opened the playoffs by upsetting the Dallas Cowboys.

The 1979 Rams went on to beat Tampa Bay in the NFC title game, then played a respectable game in a 31-19 Super Bowl loss to powerful Pittsburgh.

Different this time, of course, is the fact that Washington lurks in the middle of the path to the Super Bowl. The Redskins had the NFL's best record this year, 14-2, and thumped the Rams 42-20 just last month.

Ferragamo, however, had a hand injury that limited his passing efficiency in that regular-season meeting with the Redskins.

The injury — a tear in the webbing between the ring finger and little finger on his right hand suffered more than a month ago — has healed to the extent that Ferragamo could throw three touchdown passes in Monday's 24-17 victory in Dallas. Despite the icy cold, he completed 15 of 30 passes for 162 yards and was not intercepted.

"Vince was like his old self," said Rams center Doug Smith. "He's what you'd call a playoff quarterback. He comes off in the huddle cool as a cucumber."

Coach John Robinson, in his first year at the Rams' helm, couldn't compare Ferragamo's performance to his play in 1979, but the coach did say of his outing against the Cowboys: "Vinnie was great."

Top-seeded Seahawks blast foes for 12 goals

Top-seeded Ocean View High blasted two opponents for 12 goals while the Seahawk goalkeepers lounged through two shutouts Tuesday to highlight action in the sixth annual Huntington Beach High boys' soccer tournament.

Coach Paul Kollar's Seahawks, who had already won the prestigious South Torrance Tournament, opened play Tuesday with an 8-0 whipping of Santiago and a 4-0 thumping of Mater Dei.

The two triumphs propelled Ocean View into today's championship second round with a 10-0-1 record, with the lone blemish a 0-0 non-league tie with Claremont.

Other area teams found the first round a bit more

SOCCKER



difficult, as Marina, Fountain Valley, Laguna Beach and University all suffered defeats.

Host Huntington Beach nipped Beverly Hills 2-1 in its opening match, but the Oilers tied defending CIF 3-A champion La Quinta 0-0 in the second round and lost on penalty kicks.

In Ocean View's first-round romp, Leon Hall, Mike Martin and John Park each scored a pair of goals, while Okan Kaplan and James Thompson scored single tallies.

SPORTS BREAK

Maury Wills arrested for stealing car, cocaine possession

From AP dispatches

LOS ANGELES — Maury Wills, a longtime star shortstop for the Los Angeles Dodgers and former manager of the Seattle Mariners, was arrested in a stolen car Tuesday for investigation of grand theft auto, police said.

Officers said they found a small quantity of what appeared to be cocaine on the front seat beside Wills.

Wills, 51, was booked at the Southeast Division station and the white substance which was field-tested positive as cocaine was seized, said Capt. John Sparkenbach, the station area commander.

Wills, the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1962 when he stole a then-major league record 104 bases, said he lives in nearby Playa del Rey and is self-employed. He was freed on \$1,500 bail and is scheduled to appear in court in Compton on Jan. 6, Sparkenbach said.

Sparkenbach said officers Susan Smith and Dan Gardner spotted a broken window on an Audi 4000 headed northbound in the rain on the Harbor Freeway near El Segundo Boulevard at 5 a.m.

"A broken window in a newer-model car might indicate it was stolen," said Sparkenbach. "So the officers ran the license plate and our computer system said it was stolen from (nearby) Lakewood."

"After the stop, the officers observed in plain view a six-inch glass vial with a white substance. It was field-tested positive for cocaine. We'll have to have a lab test on it, also," Sparkenbach said.

"Additionally, they observed a clear-glass water-type pipe. That's commonly used in using cocaine."

Sparkenbach said the test-tube vial and the white substance together weighed 20 grams.

Quote of the day

John Riggins, Washington Redskins running back, discussing a photo of himself in the old days with a Mohawk haircut: "Sometimes, I'm stranger than truth."

Cash, Aussies win Davis Cup

MELBOURNE, Australia — Teen-ager Pat Cash clinched the Davis Cup for Australia today with a 6-4, 6-1, 6-1 victory over Sweden's Joakim Nystrom in their singles match.

The victory by Cash, 18, the youngest player ever to play singles for Australia in a Davis Cup final, gave the Aussies an unbeatable 3-1 lead in the best-of-five final.

Australia won the trophy for the 25th time — just three short of the record 28 victories by the United States — and for the first time since 1977.

'Skins tackle Mother Nature

WASHINGTON — The Washington Redskins, who have had their way with most of their opponents in the National Football League this season, have decided to take their chances with Mother Nature.

The Redskins had considered packing their bags and moving to Blacksburg, Va., for the rest of the week to escape the sub-freezing temperatures in the Washington area and practice on an indoor AstroTurf field on the campus of Virginia Tech.

Despite a five-day forecast that includes freezing rain and temperatures ranging from the 20s to the low 40s, the coaching staff opted to stay at home Tuesday morning.

The Redskins, who finished the regular season with a league best 14-2 record, play host to the Rams Sunday in a National Conference semifinal contest, outdoors, at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

Lazers clipped by Wings

WICHITA, Kan. — Kim Roentved scored three goals, and Andy Chapman had a goal and three assists to lead the Wichita Wings to an 11-6 victory over the Los Angeles Lazers in a Major Indoor Soccer League game Tuesday night.

Wichita, which trailed 3-1 in the first quarter, scored six unanswered goals to take control of the game. The Wings led 8-5 at halftime.

Jeff Bourne had two goals for the Wings, now 8-5. Wichita won its fifth straight game at home and its seventh game in eight contests.

Stuart Lee scored twice, and Don Tobin had a goal and two assists for the Lazers, now 5-7. Los Angeles lost its fifth straight road game and its seventh game in eight outings.

Grant PCAA player of week

Utah State forward Greg Grant, his team's leading scorer in a pair of basketball victories last week, was named Monday as the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's Player of the Week.

Grant, a 6-7, 205-pound sophomore from Salt Lake City, had 20 points and eight rebounds in a 95-86 victory over Utah, then accounted for 19 points and nine rebounds in a 69-63 triumph over Weber State.

NBA ref breaks arm

INGLEWOOD — Veteran National Basketball Association referee John Vanak suffered a broken arm in a collision with Lakers forward Larry Spriggs during Tuesday night's game with the Denver Nuggets.

Vanak's upper right humerus was fractured in the incident at the Forum as the Lakers defeated the Nuggets 118-116.

Spriggs accidentally ran into Vanak as he was heading downcourt with 34 seconds to play in the third quarter. He was taken to Centinela Hospital for X-rays which revealed the fracture, the Lakers said.

Television, radio

TV: College Basketball — Clemson vs. Nevada Las Vegas in the opening round of the Rebel Classic in Las Vegas, 9 p.m., Channel 9; BYU at UCLA, 11 p.m. (delayed), Channel 5.

RADIO: NHL — New York Islanders at Kings, 7:20 p.m., KFOX-FM (93.5). College Basketball — BYU at UCLA, 8 p.m., KMPC (710).

"That was an easy opponent," offered Kollar. "This is nothing like the South Torrance Tournament. You have to have a lot of strength to overcome teams in the South Torrance Tournament."

"I think a lot of teams here were playing in a tournament for the first time," Kollar continued. "They don't have the mental toughness we have."

The Seahawks later breezed past Mater Dei as Robby Sherry, Richard Smith, Okan Kaplan and Thompson scored goals.

Joakim Simonsen picked up the shutout in the first game, while Brian Baugh blanked Mater Dei. Neither goalie was really challenged, however.

Huntington Beach's first-round victory over

Beverly Hills required second-half goals from Jason Martinez and Tuyen Pham to overcome a 1-0 halftime deficit.

Martinez scored 10 minutes into the half on a penalty kick and Pham tallied seven minutes later.

That propelled the Oilers into a difficult second-round showdown with La Quinta, which owns back-to-back CIF championships.

The Aztecs and Oilers battled through a scoreless tie, but penalty kicks propelled La Quinta into today's championship quarterfinals.

"We blocked a couple of their penalty kicks and could have won it, but we missed a few ourselves," explained Oiler Coach Randy Chambers.

No holiday for Uni, Irvine

Trojans and Vaqueros stumble at Canyon tournament

By RICHARD DUNN
Special to the Daily Pilot

It wasn't a good day for area teams competing in the Canyon Tournament Tuesday, as University and Irvine high schools both suffered defeats in first round action.

University could only manage 15 first-half points in its loss to Cypress (44-41), and Irvine, despite Lance Neal's 25 points, was bounced by Los Amigos, 76-69.

Here's how it went Tuesday:

Cypress 44, University 41

The Trojans must have left their holiday spirit in the locker room, or forgot to empty their Christmas stockings because they simply didn't come to play.

Cypress took it to the Trojans from the start, a game which it never trailed, and breezed through the first half, 25-15, with a unit that has won only three times this season in six starts.

University (2-5) used 8 of Sid Venkatesh's 9 points in the second half to spark its comeback (Venkatesh also grabbed 8 rebounds in the half), but Cypress simply had too much.

University came within eight at the end of the third quarter (33-25) after it had outscored Cypress, 10-8, and used an opening fourth quarter bucket by Graham Everett to drop the deficit to six.

But Cypress took advantage of 10 second half fouls in the fourth quarter as it rang up 8 of its 11 fourth-quarter points at the free throw line.

"We've lost so many close games — I can't believe it. Our players are playing hard — there's not much else we can do," said Trojan Coach Steve Scoggin. "They're all close losses and they all count on the other side of the lake."

Hurricane hits and Waves fall

Tulsa sets record in win over Pepperdine; No. 1 Tar Heels roll

From AP dispatches

TULSA — Tulsa's Steve Harris, Herb Johnson and Bruce Vanley had 21 points each in a record-setting 102-70 non-conference basketball win over Pepperdine Tuesday night.

The Hurricane, 9-0, set a school record for their best start in a basketball season. Tulsa also set school records with 22 steals in the game and 11 blocked shots. Harris had eight of the steals, another school record.

Ahead by two points with 12:24 remaining in the first half, Tulsa upped its lead to eight points with 9:23 before intermission and then pulled ahead with a 24-12 spree over the next nine minutes.

Tulsa led by 20 points, 48-28, at halftime. Grant Gondrezick had 16 points for Pepperdine, 6-4, and Victor Anger had 15 points.

Elsewhere Tuesday night:

North Carolina 74, Iona 61 — Unbeaten and top-ranked North Carolina, led by sophomore Brad Daugherty's 22 points, routed Iona to gain the championship round of the Holiday Festival Basketball Tournament in New York.

The Tar Heels will play in Thursday night's finals against eighth-rated St. John's, which won the opener of the Madison Square Garden doubleheader 56-52 over Fordham before a crowd of 16,846.

North Carolina was in command throughout to gain its seventh victory while Iona fell to 6-3.

Daugherty, a 6-11 center, scored 13 of his points in the first half as the Tar Heels raced to a 38-20

PREPS



"We keep doing things like throwing passes away," Scoggin said. "You have to beat people when they're playing well, so you can become a better team. We didn't shoot well in the first half, 5-35 (from the floor) — that's ridiculous."

"We always come back, but just enough to lose — sometimes. We have to find a way to win close games; until you do, you're not going to win many games."

Los Amigos 76, Irvine 69

Irvine (5-4) was forced to change the tempo of its game to a much faster pace to keep up with Los Amigos, which used 44 second-half points to prevail, led by Steve Hutson's 20 in that span to net 30 in all.

Irvine moves into the consolation bracket, along with University, today at 4:30 against Esperanza, which lost to host Canyon, 62-44. University plays at 3 today against Bolsa Grande, which lost to Santa Ana, 83-75.

Jeff Bielman hit on one of his many outside jumpers to end the first quarter and put the Vaqueros ahead, 18-16, but it wasn't to remain, as the Lobos shot 51 percent in the first half and took a 32-26 lead at halftime.

Bielman, who scored 20 points and led all rebounders with 10, sank two consecutive field goals opening up matters in the third quarter to lower the Lobos' lead to 34-30, but Los Amigos, with its run-and-gun type of offense, quickly turned the table by pouring in 9 of the game's next 11 points (6 straight) to take a commanding lead.

"We had to pick up the tempo because we were down," said Vaquero Coach Al Herring.

COLLEGES



advantage at intermission while causing 12 Iona turnovers with a pressure defense. The halftime lead was the Tar Heels' largest of the game and was equaled several times, including 70-52 with less than two minutes to play on two foul shots by forward Matt Doherty.

Wake Forest 76, Auburn 69 — Anthony Teachey, Kenney Green, Delaney Rudd and John Toms combined to score 50 points as unbeaten and 10th-ranked Wake Forest glided past Auburn in the opening round of the 33rd annual Gator Bowl Basketball Classic in Jacksonville, Fla.

The Deacons' seventh straight victory sent Coach Carl Tacy's team into tonight's championship game against Jacksonville, a 67-63 upset winner over Villanova earlier in the evening.

Freshman Ronnie Murphy sank a pair of free throws with 16 seconds remaining and added a dunk just before the buzzer as the host Dolphins sent Villanova to the consolation contest before a Jacksonville Coliseum crowd of 5,003.

San Diego St. 85, Oral Roberts 75 — Senior center Michael Cage scored 25 points and hauled down 19 rebounds to power San Diego State to an nonconference victory over Oral Roberts in San Diego.

Guard Jeff Konek, whose tying shot sent the game into overtime, stole the ball from the stalling Titans and drove for a layup to ignite San Diego State in the extra period.

Konek and fellow guard Bobby Owens combined for 11 of the Aztecs' 15 overtime points. Konek finished with 16 points.

California 74, Loyola 68 — A trio of Frank Avalos, Kevin Johnson and Butch Hays scored 13 points each to lead California to a victory over Loyola of Chicago at Berkeley.

Loyola led 34-33 at the half on the strength of 12 first-half points from Carl Goldston, who added 8 in the second half.

California tied the game at 54 points with 7:26 remaining in the second half, took the lead on a free throw from Gordon Anderson and never trailed.

FV ROLLS . . .

From Page B1

long-range goal of meeting tournament favorite Mater Dei in the finals Friday.

"We had much better rhythm and got down the floor better," said Fountain Valley Coach Dave Brown. "We're still stumbling around (inside), but it'll come, I hope, sooner or later."

Brown admitted his team was hopeful of qualifying for a shot at Mater Dei, but added, "We've still got two other games in front of us and we know it. But, I think anybody would look forward to playing Mater Dei."

Servite 64, Marina 32

Marina suffered its eighth loss in nine starts and needs a win today against Chaffey to avert a second straight two-game elimination from this tournament.

"We're still trying to fit the pieces together," says Marina Coach Steve Popovich.

The Vikes went for a slower tempo in the first half and were within range until a couple of missed shots and a turnover helped Servite extend its lead to 23-14 at the half.

Then the Friars employed a tough press in the third quarter and Marina wilted. Bill Belanger was Marina's only player in double figures (12 points).

Marina received the benefit of just seven trips to the free throw line (making good on four attempts) as Servite's heavyweights (including 318-pound Jaime Cardiche) were charged with just nine personal fouls.

College, prep cage scores

College WEST California 74, Loyola 68 Hawaii-Hilo 73, Central Coll. 64 Iowa 64 San Diego St. 85, Oral Roberts 75 (OT) ROCKIES Colorado 70, TCU 65 Utah 95, Weber 86 Idaho St. 75, E. Washington 74 (OT) EAST York, N.Y. 75, CCNY 70 SOUTH Concordia, N.Y. 78, Fla. International 65 MIDWEST Northwestern 63, Cleveland St. 51 Ohio 55, Brooklyn Coll. 48 SOUTHWEST Tulsa 102, Pepperdine 70 TOURNAMENTS First Round ECAC Holiday Festival North Carolina 74, Iona 61 St. John's 56, Fordham 52 Far West Classic Oregon St. 61, Boise St. 42 Washington St. 55, Portland 53 (OT) Gator Bowl Jacksonville 67, Villanova 63 Wave Forest 76, Auburn 67 Golden Triangle Classic Illinois St. 65, Baylor 36 Pittsburgh 64, Duquesne 59 Liberty Bank Classic Connecticut Coll. 78, E. Connecticut 77 (OT) Trinity 87, Wesleyan 65 Milwaukee Invitational Marquette 69, McNeese St. 55 Miami, Ohio 70, Davidson 52 Muscle City Invitational 5 Florida 73, Texas A&M 47 Vanderbilt 69, Air Force 52 NIC Tournament Minn.-Duluth 71, Moorhead St. 65 Minn.-Morris 66, Bemidji St. 52 Northern St. 50, Winona St. 49 Wisc.-LaCrosse 76, SW Minnesota 72 Rainbow Classic Tennessee 76, Navy 61 Hawaii 84, Holy Cross 79	Sun Bowl Arizona St. Texas Tech 49 (OT) Texas-El Paso 72, Michigan 71 Community college TOURNAMENTS College of the Desert First Round South Mountain, Ariz. 79, Golden West 65 Cerritos 80, Riverside CC 87 (OT) High school TOURNAMENTS Orange Holiday Classic First Round Servite 64, Marina 32 Orange 77, Chaffey 44 Dana Hills 75, Lakewood 62 Fountain Valley 80, El Modena 48 Canyon Classic First Round Cypress 44, University 41 Dana Hills 75, Lakewood 62 Santa Ana 83, Bolsa Grande 75 Canyon 62, Esperanza 44 City Classic First Round Edison 65, Reno 50 Reed, Nev. 58, Newport Harbor 52 Boys Boyermeier 53, Sparks, Nev. 50 Carson City 59, Douglas, Nev. 56 First Round Savanna 76, La Habra 62 Woodbridge 41, Hacienda Heights 40 Consolation Quarterfinals Anaheim 71, Fullerton 61 Sunny Hills 72, Laora 55 Katella First Round Mullikan 64, Glenn 52 Rolling Hills 70, Western 50 Women HIGH SCHOOL Tournaments Marina-Edison First Round Fountain Valley 57, LB Wilson 27 Foothill 61, El Toro 41 Mater Dei 70, Cypress 46 Edison 66, Savanna 35 Ocean View 45, Laora 43 Burrheads (Ridgecrest) 67, Westminster 34 Marina 65, Dana Hills 24 Blair 57, Huntington Beach 42 Costa Mesa Costa Mesa 52, Garden Grove 45
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"We tried to press them and they were able to blow it out with some cheap baskets," Greenfield explained. "It's just getting frustrating." The Rustler coach continued. "We just can't find any consistency in our shooting."

Dan Siber paced Golden West with 18 points,

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FOR THE RECORD



NFL playoff schedule

AFC WILD CARD
Saturday's Score
Seattle 31, Denver 7

NFC WILD CARD
Monday's Score
Rams 24 Dallas 17

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
Saturday Games

AFC—Seattle at Miami (Channel 4 at 9:30 a.m.)

NFC—Detroit at San Francisco (Channel 2 at 1 p.m.)

Sunday's Games

NFC—Rams at Washington (Channel 2 at 9:30 a.m.)

AFC—Pittsburgh at Raiders (Channel 4 at 1 p.m.)

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS
Sunday, Jan. 8, 1984

SUPER BOWL XVIII
Jan. 22, 1984

At Tampa Stadium, Tampa, Fla. (Channel 2 at 1:30 p.m.)

Bowl lineup
(All times PST)

THURSDAY'S GAME
Liberty Bowl

(at Memphis)
Boston College (9-2) vs. Notre Dame (6-5) (Channel 11 at 5:30 p.m.)

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Peach Bowl

(at Atlanta)
North Carolina (8-3) vs. Florida St. (6-5) (Channel 2 at noon)

Gator Bowl
(at Jacksonville)

Iowa (9-2) vs. Florida (8-2-1) (Channel 7 at 6 p.m.)

SATURDAY, DEC. 31
Bluebonnet Bowl

(at Houston)
Baylor (7-3-1) vs. Oklahoma St. (7-4) (Channel 11 at 5 p.m.)

MONDAY, JAN. 2
Cotton Bowl

(at Dallas)
Georgia (9-1-1) vs. Texas (11-0) (Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.)

Fiesta Bowl
(at Tempe)

Ohio St. (8-3) vs. Pittsburgh (8-2-1) (Channel 4 at 10:30 a.m.)

Rose Bowl
(at Pasadena)

Illinois (10-1) vs. UCLA (6-4-1) (Channel 4 at 12 p.m.)

Orange Bowl
(at Miami)

Nebraska (12-0) vs. Miami (Fla.) (10-1) (Channel 4 at 5 p.m.)

Sugar Bowl
(at New Orleans)

Auburn (10-1) vs. Michigan (9-2) (Channel 7 at 5 p.m.)

Bowl results
SATURDAY, DEC. 10

Independence Bowl (at Shreveport, La.)

Air Force 9, Mississippi 3

SATURDAY, DEC. 17

California Bowl (at Fresno)

Northern Illinois 30, Cal State Fullerton 23

Florida Citrus Bowl (at Orlando)

Tennessee 30, Maryland 23

THURSDAY, DEC. 22

Hula Bowl (at Birmingham, Ala.)

West Virginia 20, Kentucky 16

FRIDAY, DEC. 23

Holiday Bowl (at San Diego)

BYU 21, Missouri 17

SATURDAY, DEC. 24

Sun Bowl (at El Paso)

Alabama 28, SAK 17

MONDAY, DEC. 26
(at Honolulu)

Penn State 13, Washington 10

COLLEGE BOWLS
Liberty Bowl — Boston College 2 1/2 over

Notre Dame

Beach Bowl — Florida State 3 over

North Carolina

Gator Bowl — Florida 3 over Iowa

Bluebonnet Bowl — Oklahoma State 1 over

Baylor

Fiesta Bowl — Ohio State 2 1/2 over

Pittsburgh

Cotton Bowl — Texas 7 1/2 over Georgia

Rose Bowl — Illinois 4 over UCLA

Sugar Bowl — Auburn 4 over Michigan

Orange Bowl — Nebraska 11 over

Miami, Fla.

From Harrah's Reno Sports Book

NCAA Division I-AA
First Team Offense

TE—Brian Salmons, Montana, 6-2 1/2, 231, Sr.

WR—Pete Mandley, Northern Arizona, 6-1, 188, Sr.

Jerry Rice, Mississippi Valley St., 6-3, 203, Jr.

TE—Ralph Green, South Carolina St., 6-3, 250, Sr.

Bruce Kozarski, Holy Cross, 6-3, 270, Sr.

G—Mike Grantham, NE Louisiana, 6-4, 245, Sr.

Jim Werbeck, Nevada-Reno, 6-4, 240, Sr.

C—Mark Cannon, North Texas St., 6-4, 260, Sr.

QB—Ken Hobart, Idaho, 6-2, 210, Sr.

RB—Rich Erenberg, Colgate, 5-11, 197, Sr.

Paul Lewis, Boston University, 5-8, 190, Jr.

PK—Tony Zendeas, Nevada-Reno, 5-8, 160, Sr.

First Team Defense

E—O.L.B.—Ed Martin, Indiana State, 6-4, 218, Sr.

Ronnie Hickman, North Texas State, 6-0, 203, Sr.

T—James Gue, Northern Arizona, 6-1, 239, Jr.

Chris Nicholson, Eastern Illinois, 6-0, 255, Sr.

MG—Chris Gunderson, Western Illinois, 6-1, 235, Jr.

LB—John Dorsey, Connecticut, 6-3, 233, Sr.

Paul Gray, Western Kentucky, 6-2, 231, Sr.

Eugene Seale, Lamar, 5-8, 220, Soph.

B—Tony Shaw, Nevada-Reno, 6-2, 185, Sr.

Donnell Daniel, Southern Illinois, 6-0, 190, Sr.

Robert Williams, Eastern Illinois, 5-11, 190, Sr.

Punter—Jeff Kaiser, Idaho State, 6-1 1/2, 183, Jr.

AS-CIF Division IV
OFFENSE

Pos. Player, School, Ht., Wt., Cl.

WR—C. Moreno, Whitt. Chr., 5-9, 160, Sr.

WR—F. Castro, San Jacinto 5-10, 155, Sr.

OL—D. Svetlich, Bishop, 5-9, 170, Sr.

Los Alamitos

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

(42nd of 40-night quarterhorse meeting)

FIRST RACE: 350 yards

Diddy Doll (Ward) 7:40 4:80 3:80

Watch Ashmet (Pauline) 8:00 7:00

DH—Mr. Commuter (Clerisse) 7:40

DH—Value Due (Garcia) 4:40

Also raced: Magic Solution, Una Clepa, Jolie Marie, Angie Blue, Mr. Sir Love, Nans Sasee Chic.

Time: 18:32

\$2 EXACTA (4-7) paid \$81.20.

SECOND RACE: 400 yards

Tumbleweed Ace (Ward) 5:40 4:20 2:80

Found the Te (Cardozo) 7:40 5:40

Suposta Win (Lackey) 3:80

Also raced: Autumn Lee, Pur Rockie, Hava Battle, Amalancer, Dead Murskill, One Beau Charge.

Time: 20:72

THIRD RACE: 350 yards

Kip Deluxe (Lackey) 23:00 6:40 7:00

House Wins (Hart) 4:60 4:40

Kipalillo (Garcia) 31:40

Also raced: Maggie Manote, Truavis Bunny, Somerset, Katsys Killen, Rielstee, Crystalsides Jet, On a Rocket.

Time: 18:50

\$2 EXACTA (9-3) paid \$101.40.

FOURTH RACE: 350 yards

No Request for Me (Garcia) 4:20 3:40

Jeladoli (Adair) 6:20 5:40

Summer Winds (Frydau) 4:80

Also raced: Simply Jet, Refer to Maker, Black Denim, Lotta Desire, Facile, Wild Azure.

Time: 20:25

\$2 EXACTA (7-8) paid \$44.40.

FIFTH RACE: 400 yards

Im Oula Touch (Clerisse) 6:80 2:80 2:40

Mr. Rich Bird (Creager) 2:40 2:20

How Rich (Bard) 4:00

Also raced: Indian Instinct, Texas Truck, Silent Cal, Goin Together, Jet on Mito.

Time: 20:41

\$2 EXACTA (7-4) paid \$16.40.

SIXTH RACE: 870 yards

Alamitos Stroke (Harmon) 7:40 2:00 8:00

Come watch Me Fly (Pauline) 5:20 3:40

Captain Spirit (Frey) 5:00

Also raced: Whirlwind Driver, Artillery, Specity, Bicentennial Bar, Rebs Skidoo.

Time: 47:83

SEVENTH RACE: 300 yards

Too Hip Gotta Go (Lackey) 57:50 20:00 11:40

Smooth Louise (Ward) 7:00 5:40

Speedy Angel (Cardozo) 7:40

Also raced: Whirl Star, Nantaileros Star, Tiny Jeiranda, Bacons Baby, Bright as a Flash, Sovereign Sneak.

Time: 18:40

\$2 EXACTA (2-10) paid \$703.60

\$2 PICK SIX (9-7-7-5-2) paid \$271.40

with 63 winning tickets (four horses).

Carravoo pool \$17,112.16.

EIGHTH RACE: 350 yards

Poly Rock (Hart) 4:00 2:80 2:40

Easy Like Jet (Clerisse) 4:20 2:40

Peggy Genie (Pauline) 4:80

Also raced: Bottoms Up Jet, Peach Picker, Sound of Summer, Sudden Fame.

Time: 18:29

\$2 EXACTA (5-7) paid \$17.80

NINTH RACE: 400 yards

Dandy Policy (Piknt) 13:00 5:80 3:80

Miss Candy Bow (Creager) 3:20 2:40

Lady Lisa Two (Clerisse) 2:80

Also raced: Sarah's Storm, Rebalaine, Tiki Liz, Bobbi Rockette, Sunny N warmer.

Time: 20:81

\$2 EXACTA (7-8) paid \$32.20

Attendance: 5,366

NHL

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Smoky Division

Edmonton 26 7 4 56 220 149

Vancouver 13 18 3 33 153 153

Calgary 13 16 6 32 130 151

Winnipeg 13 19 4 30 158 175

Kings 12 18 6 30 153 174

North Division

Minnesota 17 14 4 38 155 152

Philadelphia 20 10 6 46 161 124

Toronto 14 16 5 33 147 166

St. Louis 14 19 4 32 145 162

Detroit 11 20 4 26 125 154

Wales Conference
Patrick Division

NY Isles 24 10 2 50 170 123

Philadelphia 20 10 6 46 161 124

NY Rangers 19 13 4 42 146 146

Washington 17 18 2 36 128 135

Pittsburgh 9 23 5 23 119 162

New Jersey 7 27 2 16 102 167

Atlantic Division

Boston 23 10 2 48 159 104

Buffalo 21 12 4 46 145 132

Quebec 20 14 3 43 172 135

Montreal 12 18 2 36 137 138

Hartford 12 19 3 29 125 145

Tuesday's Scores

Quebec 7, Hartford 3

Buffalo 7, Montreal 4

St. Louis 5, New Jersey 4, 0

Ten's Games

NY Islanders at Kings

Toronto at Washington

NY Rangers at Minnesota

Red Wings at Chicago

Boston at Calgary

Edmonton at Vancouver

SIERRA-NEVADA RANGE
COTTAGE SPRINGS — 36-inch base.

One chair operating.

DODGE RIDGE — 54-inch base. In full operation.

MT. REBA — 60 to 126-inch base. Seven lifts operating.

KIRKWOOD — 96 to 144-inch base. In full operation.

SIERRA SKI RANCH — 82-inch base. In full operation.

HEAVENLY VALLEY — 40 to 72-inch base. One tram, 15 chairs and three surface lifts in operation.

TAHOE SKI BOWL — 24 to 90-inch base. In full operation.

NORTHSTAR — 36 to 96-inch base. In full operation.

SKI INCLINE — 34-inch base. In full operation.

SQUAW VALLEY — 1 to 2 inches new. Thirteen lifts operating.

MT. ROSE — 52 to 114-inch base. In full operation.

DONNER SKI RANCH — Closed, power failure.

ALPINE MEADOWS — 49 to 130-inch base. Eight chairs, one surface lift operating.

SUGAR BOWL — 144 to 204-inch base. In full operation.

BORLAL — 120 to 144-inch base. Nine chairs operating.

HOMEWOOD SKI AREA — 24 to 84-inch base. In full operation.

Deep sea fishing
DAVEY'S LOCKER (Newport Beach)

— 73 anglers, 119 rock cod, 7 sand bass, 2 calico bass, 188 mackerel.

NBA

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

Lakers 19 9 679 1/2

Portland 21 10 677 1/2

Golden State 14 17 452 7

Phoenix 13 16 448 7

Seattle 12 15 444 7

San Diego 10 20 333 10 1/2

Midwest Division

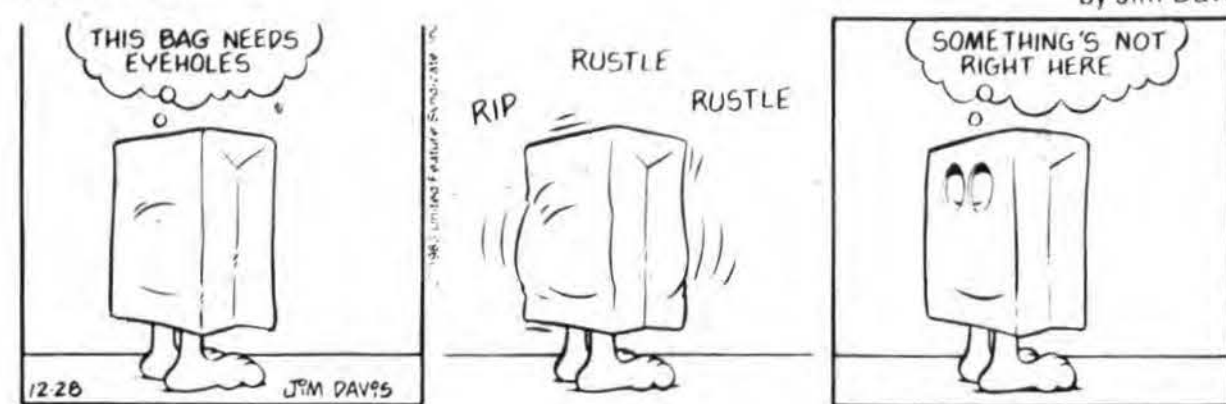
GORDO

by Gus Arriola



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bil Keane



BIG GEORGE

by Virgil Partch (VIP)



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



DENNIS THE MENACE

Hank Ketcham



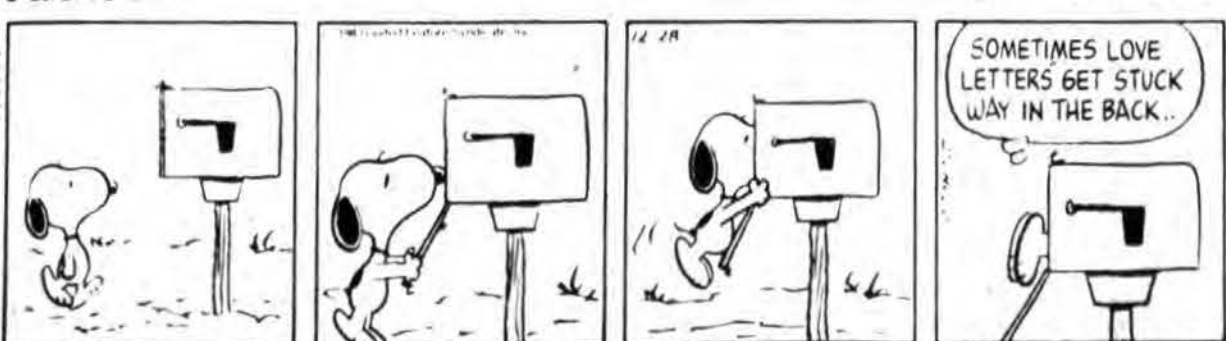
MOON MULLINS

by Ferd & Tom Johnson



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF



Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♦ Q J 10 5 4 3
♦ Q 6 5
♦ Void
♦ K 6 5 4

EAST
♦ 9 8 7
♦ A
♦ 10
♦ 7 4 2
♦ A Q 10 2
♦ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
♦ A Q 10 9 7
♦ 3 2

SOUTH
♦ K 6 2
♦ A K J 9 8 3
♦ K J
♦ J 8

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♦ 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦
2 ♦ 2 ♦ 3 ♦ 3 ♦
5 ♦ Pass Pass Dble
Pass 5 Pass Pass
Opening lead: Nine of ♦

SHOE



DRABBLE

by Kevin Fagan



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

by Lynn Johnston



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

by Tom Batiuk



DR. SMOCK

by George Lemont



FENTON

by Wiley



JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Le Doux



Bozo's not clowning in drug abuse fight

By FRED ROTHENBERG

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — At the peak of his business, Bozo the Clown ran a corporate empire he estimates generated \$150 million in revenue. Now, he's back in the public eye, preaching his philosophy to kids of all ages that drugs and drink are "Bozo No-Nos."

Larry Harmon, 58, wouldn't be recognized on the street. But once he dons white face, greasepaint, red honker, orange wig, baggy pants and size 18 shoes, he's known worldwide as "your ol' pal Bozo." In his heyday in the 1960s, there were 183 Harmon-trained Bozos performing live on TV around the world.

Next month will mark the 34th consecutive year that "The Bozo Show" has been on TV. WGN in Chicago currently broadcasts it locally and beams it nationwide through some 4,000 cable systems.

Harmon is more than a grown-up kid in a clown suit. He's a sincere, outgoing, energetic spokesman for such causes as UNICEF and CARE. But he's also a shrewd businessman with a showman's flair for promotion, merchandising and kiddie-philosophy.

One of his first breaks in show business was working for Stan Laurel, the long-faced half of the Laurel and Hardy comedy team. Today, he owns the rights to nearly everything connected with Laurel and Hardy.

Harmon was one of television's first entrepreneurs. In 1949, he bought the rights to the Bozo voice from a record company and then created the character for TV. It was the beginning of his dream of spreading laughter.

His method was franchising, the same technique made famous by Col. Sanders and his Kentucky Fried Chicken. Harmon's recipe was cloning clowns to "make them look, laugh and speak like I did. I took the make-up, hair and costume and transplanted me, duplicated me and blueprinted me."

Kids in the 1950s and '60s grew up in different cities watching live Bozos show cartoons, tell jokes and dispense homilies, such as: "It's nice to be

important, but it's important to be nice."

But rarely did kids see Harmon, although he has flown to Brazil, Australia and Thailand to fill in for ailing Bozos.

Through his clown schools in Texas, Florida and California, Harmon created an army of Bozos. One graduate was Willard Scott, now the genial weatherman on NBC's "Today" show.

Harmon gave a kid named Fred Silverman his first job in TV — floor manager at WGN. "Bozo was his step to fame," Harmon said. Silverman went on to top programming jobs at all three networks and now is an independent producer.

"My own language is laughter," said Harmon. "I've been all over the world, even visited cannibals and made them laugh. They didn't eat me because they didn't have a recipe for clown a la carte."

In the vernacular, "bozo" means buffoon, which upsets Harmon. "What it really means is a character

who offers laughter, warmth, understanding and communication," he said.

Harmon is now traveling the media circuit, publicizing himself, while promoting his line of buttons, T-shirts, coffee mugs, jogging suits, pillow cases and lighters and telling everybody not to smoke, drink or take drugs.



Premiering

Former Laguna Beach actress Teri Ralston is appearing in the world premiere of the new musical "Quilters" at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles through Feb. 5.

Connery: 'I'm too old to play Bond'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sean Connery's role in "Never Say Never Again" was his first appearance as Agent 007 in 12 years and he insists it's his last, even though producer Jack Schwartzmann has an option for another James Bond film.

"By the time they'd be ready to go on to another Bond I'd be too old," says Connery, 53. Neither does the classy master spy believe his alter ego, Roger Moore, should portray 007 again.

"He's also too old," Connery said of Moore, 55. "Bond should not be older than 35."

Critics rated Moore's Bond in "Octopussy" unfavorably after Connery resurfaced as 007 in "Never Say Never Again," to which the unflappable Moore responded, "It's the first time I've been panned for a picture I wasn't in."

Moore will star next year in "From a View to a Kill," produced by longtime Bond moviemaker Albert "Cubby" Broccoli.

POPEYE'S & GALLEY OAR HOUSE

New Years Parties
Dec. 30 & 31

Two groups of entertainers appearing continuously both nights. Dancing to live music in the lounge & featuring Stan Orlow in the Comedy Room. 8:00 P.M. till???

1700 Placentia Costa Mesa 650-1840

"EASTWOOD MADE MY DAY."
James Bacon, Syndicated Columnist

CLINT EASTWOOD

SUDDEN IMPACT

DIRTY HARRY IS AT IT AGAIN

edwards CINEMACENTER
Harbor at Adams
Costa Mesa 979-4141

edwards SADDLEBACK PLAZA
El Toro at Rockfield
El Toro 581-5880

edwards BRISTOL
Bristol at MacArthur
Santa Ana 540-7444

edwards CINEDOME 21
Chapman Avenue at S. 1st
Orange 634-2553

edwards FOUNTAIN VALLEY
Brookhurst at Edinger
Fountain Valley 839-1500

edwards WESTMINSTER
Westminster at Golden West
Westminster 891-3935

edwards MISSION VIEJO MALL
San Diego Fwy. to Crown Valley
Mission Viejo 495-6220

edwards TOWN CENTER
San Diego Fwy. to Bristol & Canyon
Alhambra 751-1181

edwards SOUTH COAST LAGUNA
San Diego Fwy. to Laguna Hills
Laguna Hills 497-1711

edwards SANBORN LAGUNA HILLS MALL
San Diego Fwy. to Laguna Hills
Laguna Hills 768-6611

THE MAGAZINE CALLS
"THE BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR."

Terms of Endearment

PG

NOW PLAYING

MISSION VIEJO
Edwards Vieg Town
830-6990

NEWPORT BEACH
Edwards Newport
Cinema 644-0760

ORANGE
CineDome 634-2553

WESTMINSTER
Pacific 16-Way 39
Drive-In 891-3693

NO PASSES ACCEPTED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT

THE RIGHT STUFF

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT

TUES.-FRI. 8:15
SAT.-MON. 1:15, 4:45, 8:30

edwards LIDO CINEMA
Newport Boulevard at Via Lido
Newport Beach 673-8350

Seven men with one thing in common...

UNCOMMON VALOR

NOW PLAYING

ANAHEIM
Brookhurst Lodge
772-6446

BREA
Marti Brea Plaza
529-5339

COSTA MESA
Edwards Town
Center 751-4184

GARDEN GROVE
Edwards Westbrook
530-4401

FULLERTON
Fox 525-4747

LAGUNA HILLS
Edwards/Sanborn
Laguna Hills Mall
768-6611

NEWPORT BEACH
Edwards Newport
Cinema 644-0760

WESTMINSTER
Edwards Cinema West
891-3935

DRIVE-INS
Shows Start at Dusk

ANAHEIM
Pacific's Anaheim
Drive-In 879-9650

FOUNTAIN VALLEY
Pacific's Fountain Valley
Drive-In 862-2481

NO PASSES ACCEPTED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT

WHEN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VISIT UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR

"D.C. CAB" is the right movie at the right time!
It's a warm, rambunctious comedy.

"D.C. CAB" is a musical mob scene! A raucous, crowded movie that's fun...generating one big sight gag after another.

D.C. CAB

They won't stop 'til they get to the top.

NOW PLAYING

BUENA PARK
Pacific's Buena Park
Drive-In 871-4070

COSTA MESA
Edwards Town Center
871-4184

EL TORO
Edwards Saddleback
581-5880

GARDEN GROVE
Edwards Westbrook
530-4401

WESTMINSTER
Edwards Cinema West
891-3935

NO PASSES ACCEPTED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

THE RESCUERS

WALT DISNEY PICTURES PRESENTS

MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL

NOW PLAYING

ANAHEIM
Brookhurst
772-6446

COSTA MESA
Edwards Cinema
540-0594

IRVINE
Edwards Woodbridge
551-0655

ORANGE
Stadium Drive
639-8770

COSTA MESA
Edwards Cinema
Center 979-4141

FOUNTAIN VALLEY
Family Twin
Cinema 862-2481

LAGUNA HILLS
Laguna Hills Mall
768-6611

ORANGE
Villa Park
639-0066

WESTMINSTER
UA Cinema 893-0546

Tonight, they will all face the evil.

THE KEEP

NOW PLAYING

COSTA MESA
Edwards Bristol
540-7444

EL TORO
Edwards Saddleback
581-5880

IRVINE
CineDome
534-2553

WESTMINSTER
Edwards Cinema West
891-3935

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO
Mission Drive In
493-4545

PRESENTED IN
DOLBY DIGITAL

NO PASSES ACCEPTED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT

WHEN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VISIT UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR

AL PACINO SCARFACE

Produced by MARTIN BREGMAN
Screenplay by OLIVER STONE
Directed by BRIAN DE PALMA

NOW PLAYING

BUENA PARK
Pacific's Buena Park
Drive-In 871-4070

COSTA MESA
Edwards Town Center
871-4184

EL TORO
Edwards Saddleback
581-5880

LAGUNA HILLS
Laguna Hills Mall
768-6611

ORANGE
Stadium Drive
639-8770

WESTMINSTER
Edwards Cinema West
891-3935

NO PASSES ACCEPTED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT

EDWARDS CINEMAS AND SANBORN THEATRES LAGUNA HILLS MALL CINEMAS

3 NEW DELUXE THEATRES NOW OPEN!

UNCOMMON VALOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Mon.-Fri. 2:00, 4:05, 6:10, 8:25, 10:25
Sat. 2:00, 4:05, 6:10, 8:20, 10:25
Sun. 4:05, 6:10, 8:20, 10:25

STAN CONNERY NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN
Mon.-Fri. 1:50, 6:05, 10:20
Saturday 1:50, 6:05
Sunday 1:50, 6:05, 10:20

A CHRISTMAS STORY
A Tribute to the Original All-American Christmas
Mon.-Fri. 12:00, 4:15, 8:30
Saturday 12:00, 4:15
Sunday 4:15, 8:30

THE RESCUERS
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Mon.-Fri. 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55
Sat. 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55
Sun. 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL
WALT DISNEY PICTURES
Mon.-Fri. 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55
Sat. 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55
Sun. 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

LAGUNA HILLS MALL CINEMAS
San Diego Fwy. And El Toro Road
In The Mall Next To Sears — Laguna Hills
768-6611

edwards cinemas
WHERE THE BEST PICTURES PLAY

edwards NEWPORT
NEWPORT CENTER NEAR PAC. COAST HWY
817 W. JAMBORRE & MACARTHUR
644-0760

GENE HACKMAN "UNCOMMON VALOR" (R)
Daily 1:45, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:15

SHIRLEY MACLAINE "TERMS OF ENDEARMENT" (PG)
Daily 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

edwards LIDO
NEWPORT BLVD. AT VIA LIDO
NEWPORT BEACH
673-8350

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT
SCOTT GLENN "THE RIGHT STUFF" (PG)
Tues.-Fri. 8:15
Sat.-Mon. 1:15, 4:45, 8:30

edwards HARBOR TWIN
HARBOR BOULEVARD AT WILSON
COSTA MESA
631-3501

"SCARFACE" (R)
Tues.-Fri. 8:30, 9:45
Sat.-Mon. 2:00, 4:30, 9:45

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE" (PG)
Tues.-Fri. 8:00, 9:10, 10:15
Sat.-Mon. 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:10, 10:15

edwards MESA
NEWPORT BLVD. AT 17th
COSTA MESA
646-5025

WILLIAM HURT "THE BIG CHILL" (PG)
Tues.-Fri. 8:30, 10:30
Sat.-Mon. 2:00, 4:30, 10:30

ALL BEATS "NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN" (PG)
Tues.-Fri. 8:30
Sat.-Mon. 4:00, 6:30

edwards CINEMA CENTER
HARBOR BLVD. AT ADAMS
MESA VERDE CENTER • COSTA MESA
979-4141

CLINT EASTWOOD "SUDDEN IMPACT" (R)
1:15, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 10:45

"CHRISTINE" (R)
12:45, 4:45, 6:50, 9:00, 11:00

JOHN TRAVOLTA "TWO OF A KIND" (PG)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:00

"THE RESCUERS" (G)
1:00, 3:20, 5:45, 8:00, 10:10

edwards VIEJO TWIN
SAN DIEGO FWY. TO LA PAZ, LEFT ON
CHRISTINA • MISSION VIEJO
830-6990

DEBRA WINGER "TERMS OF ENDEARMENT" (PG)
Tues.-Fri. 7:00, 9:30
Sat.-Mon. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

MERYL STREEP "SILKWOOD" (R)
Tues.-Fri. 8:30, 9:00
Sat.-Mon. 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

edwards HUNTINGTON
BEACH BLVD. AT ELLIS & MAIN
HUNTINGTON BEACH
848-0388

SHIRLEY MACLAINE "TERMS OF ENDEARMENT" (PG)
Tues.-Fri. 7:00, 9:30
Sat.-Mon. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

WILLIAM HURT "GORKY PARK" (R)
Sat.-Mon. 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

edwards SADDLEBACK PLAZA
EL TORO AT ROCKFIELD
EL TORO
581-5880

"D.C. CAB" (R)
2:10, 6:20, 10:25
Daily 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:00, 9:45

"CHRISTINE" (R)
12:10, 4:10, 6:20

JOHN TRAVOLTA "TWO OF A KIND" (PG)
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

AL PACINO "SCARFACE" (R)
Daily 12:00, 3:15, 6:30, 10:00

CLINT EASTWOOD "SUDDEN IMPACT" (R)
Daily 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:30, 10:45

BARBARA STREISAND "YENTL" (PG)
Daily 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

edwards CINEMA
HARBOR BLVD. AT ADAMS
COSTA MESA
546-3102

4 Track Dolby Stereo
BARBARA STREISAND "YENTL" (PG)
12:00, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15, 10:40

edwards BRISTOL
BRISTOL AT MACARTHUR
IN S. COAST SHOPPING AREA • SANTA ANA
540-7444

CLINT EASTWOOD "SUDDEN IMPACT" (R)
Daily 1:15, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 10:45

"CHRISTINE" (R)
2:55, 7:00, 11:00

"D.C. CAB" (R)
1:00, 5:00, 9:00

"A CHRISTMAS STORY" (PG)
Daily 12:15, 4:30, 6:30

"NEVER SAY NEVER" (PG)
Daily 3:45, 6:00

edwards CINEMA WEST
WESTMINSTER AT GOLDEN WEST
WESTMINSTER
891-3935

AL PACINO "SCARFACE" (PG)
12:30, 3:15, 6:30, 10:00

GENE HACKMAN "UNCOMMON VALOR" (R)
Daily 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:15

"THE KEEP" (R)
Even Only

edwards WESTBROOK
WESTMINSTER EAST OF BROOKHURST
GARDEN GROVE
530-4401

GENE HACKMAN "UNCOMMON VALOR" (R)
Tues.-Fri. 8:00, 8:00, 10:00
Sat.-Mon. 1:45, 3:45, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

"D.C. CAB" (R)
Tues.-Fri. 8:30, 10:15

"THE BIG CHILL" (R)
Tues.-Fri. 8:30

edwards MISSION VIEJO MALL
SAN DIEGO FWY. TO CROWN VALLEY
BTWN MAY OAK & ROSS AVE.
495-6220

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE" (PG)
1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:30, 10:30

"GORKY PARK" (R)
12:30, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:30

BARBARA STREISAND "YENTL" (PG)
12:00, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15, 10:40

edwards WOODBRIDGE
BARRANCA FWY. EAST OF CULVER
BTWN S.D. & S.A. FREEWAYS • IRVINE
551-0655

"THE RESCUERS" (G)
12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

"MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL" (G)
12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

"TWO OF A KIND" (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 10:45

"SUDDEN IMPACT" (R)
1:15, 3:35, 6:00, 8:35, 10:35

"A CHRISTMAS STORY" (PG)
1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 10:00

edwards SO. COAST PLAZA 12-3
BRISTOL & SUNFLOWER
SOUTH COAST PLAZA • COSTA MESA
546-2711

"NEVER CRY WOLF" (PG)
Daily 2:00, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30, 10:30

"THE MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN" (R)
Daily 1:10, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

MERYL STREEP "SILKWOOD" (R)
Daily 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:15, 10:45

edwards TOWN CENTER
SAN DIEGO FWY. AT BRISTOL & CANYON
ALHAMBRA
751-1181

AL PACINO "SCARFACE" (R)
12:00, 3:15, 6:30, 10:00

GENE HACKMAN "UNCOMMON VALOR" (R)
1:45, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:15

FREE PARKING

WILLIAM HURT "GORKY PARK" (R)
Tues.-Fri. 7:00, 9:30
Sat.-Mon. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

JOHN TRAVOLTA "TWO OF A KIND" (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 10:45

edwards SOUTH COAST LAGUNA
SAN DIEGO FWY. AT BARRANCA
LAGUNA BEACH
497-1711

BURT REYNOLDS "MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN" (R)
Tues.-Fri. 8:00, 8:15, 10:30 (R)
Sat.-Mon. 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30

WILLIAM HURT "GORKY PARK" (R)
Tues.-Fri. 7:00, 9:30
Sat.-Mon. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

edwards SANBORN LAGUNA HILLS MALL
SAN DIEGO FWY. TO LAGUNA HILLS
LAGUNA HILLS
768-6611

"THE RESCUERS" (G)
12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

"MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL" (G)
12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

"XMAS STORY" (PG)
1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 10:00

"NEVER SAY NEVER" (PG)
1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 10:00

"UNCOMMON VALOR" (R)
1:45, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:15

"THE KEEP" (R)
Even Only

The first 'Chariots'

TV miniseries tells how modern Olympics born

ATHENS (AP) — A new television miniseries being filmed in the Greek capital revives the long-forgotten story of a group of American college students with little athletic training who triumphed in nine out of 12 events at the first modern Olympics here in 1896.

The \$7 million Columbia Pictures production is said to be based on the memories of the late Robert Garrett, a member of the first U.S. Olympic team, and the winner of both the discus and shot-put events.

"I met Garrett shortly before he died in 1962. He was the only surviving member of that team and he asked me to tell this story because America doesn't know it, and probably Greece doesn't either," said Gary Allison, the film's producer and co-writer.

"The first Olympics — Athens 1896," a five-hour film to be broadcast in two parts, will premiere simultaneously in the United States on NBC and on most major European TV networks, probably in May, a few months before the 1984 Olympics get underway in Los Angeles, Allison said.

"Of course, it's a topical story and the Oscar-winning success of 'Chariots of Fire' — a feature film about two athletes — should add to people's interest," he said.

The ancient Olympic games were staged in a wooded sanctuary in western Greece. But when a French nobleman, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, revived them, they were moved to a Roman-era marble stadium in the

center of Athens, reconstructed by a wealthy Greek.

"At a time when there were no organized athletics clubs in the United States, 13 students from different colleges were picked to represent their country in the first-ever international track and field event," Allison said.

The pioneer Olympic competitors were coached by an eccentric Princeton classics professor, Dr. William Sloane, using javelins and discus copied from pictures of ancient Greek athletes on classical vases.

"They trained with a solid iron discus weighing 27 pounds, so when they got to Athens and competed with a discus of just 4.5 pounds ... well, things were easy," said Hunt Block, who plays Garrett in the film.

The American students walked off with nine out of the 12 silver medals awarded to winners at the first modern games.

"There were no gold medals in 1896. Only silver medals for victors and laurel wreaths and scrolls for runners-up," Allison said.

"Those games were about struggle, competition and gaining an edge. It was the perfect American dream," actor David Caruso said.

Actors in knee-length running shorts and light leather moccasins were cheered on by more than 100,000 Greek extras dressed in long skirts and straw boaters, sheepskin jackets and coarse pantaloons dug up from grandparents' trunks.



Out of uniform
Talia Balsam catches Michael J. Fox in a compromising position on "Family Ties" tonight at 9:30 on NBC, Channel 4.

Tonight's TV

- EVENING**
—8:00—
(1) NEWS
★★★ "The Shakiest Gun In The West" (1968) Don Knotts, Barbara Rhoades. Strictly homespun and as such, quite funny.
(2) FANTASY ISLAND
(3) THREE'S COMPANY
(4) HAWAII FIVE-0
(5) MACNEIL / LEHRER
NEWS HOUR
(6) OCEANUS
(7) CBS NEWS
(8) ABC NEWS
(9) NBC NEWS
(10) DICK VAN DYKE
(11) MOVIE
★★★ "The Man From Snowy River" (1982) Kirk Douglas, Tom Burlinson.
(12) MOVIE
★★★ "Table For Five" (1983) John Volight, Richard Crenna.
—8:30—
(1) ALICE
(2) FACES OF CULTURE
(3) NEWS
(4) BARNEY MILLER
(5) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(6) DICK VAN DYKE
(7) INSIDE BOXING
—9:00—
(1) CBS NEWS
(2) NBC NEWS
(3) ABC NEWS
(4) MOVIE
★★★ "Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In" (1967) News
(5) THREE'S COMPANY
(6) JOKER'S WILD
(7) BUSINESS REPORT
(8) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING
(9) P.M. MAGAZINE
(10) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
(11) LOVE CONNECTION
(12) MOVIE
★★★ "Flat Top" (1952) Sterling Hayden, Richard Carlson.
(13) POP SPOTS: BEST OF '83
(14) KENNY LOGGINS
(15) MOVIE
★★★ "The Magician" (1958) Max von Sydow, Ingrid Thulin. Directed by Ingmar Bergman.
(16) 2 ON THE TOWN
(17) FAMILY FEUD
(18) HOLLYWOOD CLOUSEUP
SPECIAL: ERROL FLYNN, PORTRAIT OF A SWASHBUCKLER
(19) SOAP
(20) M*A*S*H
(21) PEOPLE'S COURT
(22) WILDLIFE SAFARI
(23) MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIALS
(24) TAC TAC DOUGH
(25) ALBUM FLASH
—9:30—
(1) WHIZ KIDS
(2) REAL PEOPLE
(3) MOVIE
★★★ "The Palm Beach Story" (1942) Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea. Sly, breezy fun from Preston Sturges. And hooray for the Ale and Quail Club!
(4) THE FALL GUY
(5) NEWS
(6) SOAP
(7) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
(8) MOVIE
★★★ "Just A Little Inconvenience" (1977) Lee Majors, James Stacy.
(9) MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIALS
(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES
(11) MOVIE
★★★ "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" (1969) Animated.
(12) MOVIE
★★★ "Roller" (1981) Jane Fonda, Kris Kristofferson
(13) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
(14) MOVIE
★★★ "Porky's" (1981) Dan Monahan, Mark Herrier.
(15) MOVIE
★★★ "The Ritz" (1976) Jack Weston, Rita Moreno.
—9:50—
(1) LOVE BOAT
(2) P.M. MAGAZINE
(3) GREAT PERFORMANCES
(4) MOVIE
★★★ "Continental Divide" (1981) John Belushi, Blair Brown.
(5) THE FACTS OF LIFE
(6) DYNASTY
(7) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
(8) BLUE KNIGHT
(9) DRAGNET
(10) MOVIE
★★★ "Superman II" (1980) Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder.
(11) FAMILY TIES
(12) TOP OF THE HILL
(13) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(14) GEORGE STEVENS
—10:00—
(1) BEYOND THE MISSILE CRISIS
(2) NEWS
(3) HOTEL
(4) THE COLD WAR GAME
(5) BOLD ONES
(6) MOVIE
★★★ "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden" (1977) Kathleen Quinlan, Bibi Andersson.
(7) THE COMEDY STORE'S 11TH ANNIVERSARY
(8) MOVIE
★★★ "Enter The Ninja" (1981) Franco Nero, Susan George.
(9) MOVIE
★★★ "The Seduction" (1982) Morgan Fairchild, Michael Sarrazin.
(10) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
(11) LIFT UP YOUR HEART
(12) JAMES BROWN AND HIS VERY SPECIAL GUEST B.B. KING
—11:00—
(1) NEWS
(2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
(3) GONG SHOW
(4) THE JEFFERSONS
(5) TOP 40 VIDEOS
(6) JACKIE GLEASON
(7) THE MERRY WIDOW
(8) NIGHT GALLERY

- (H) MOVIE
★★★ "Endangered Species" (1982) Robert Ulrich, Jobeth Williams.
—11:30—
(1) POLICE STORY
(2) TONIGHT
(3) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(4) IN SEARCH OF...
(5) ZANE GREY THEATRE
(6) THICK OF THE NIGHT
(7) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
(8) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
(9) 700 CLUB
(10) MOVIE
★★★ "Goodbye, Emmanuelle" (1977) Sylvia Kristel, Umberto Orlandi.
(11) MOVIE
★★★ "An American Werewolf In London" (1981) David Naughton, Jenny Agutter.
(12) MOVIE
★★★ "Diva" (1981) Wilhelmina Wiggins Fernandez, Frederic Andrei.
—11:45—
(1) MOVIE
★★★ "Shoot The Moon" (1982) Albert Finney, Diane Keaton.
—12:00—
(1) MOVIE
★★★ "Jane Eyre" (1944) Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine.
(2) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
(3) CHILDREN BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH
(4) MOVIE
★★★ "Yes, Giorgio" (1982) Luciano Pavarotti, Kathryn Harrold.
—12:30—
(1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
(2) L.A. TODAY
(3) ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN
(4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
—12:40—
(1) MOVIE
★★★ "The Great Alligator" (1981) Barbara Bach, Mel Ferrer.
(2) MOVIE
★★★ "Sharky's Machine" (1981) Burt Reynolds, Rachel Ward.
—1:00—
(1) MOVIE
★★★ "Ruggles of Red Gap" (1935) Charles Laughton, Charles Ruggles. Mary Boland, Lella Hyams. Delightful comedy of imported British butler in the American West. Memorable scene: Laughton's Gettysburg Address.
(2) VIDEO CAFE
(3) MOVIE
★★★ "Ride The Pink Horse" (1947) Robert Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix.
(4) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(5) MOVIE
★★★ "Stolen Hours" (1963) Susan Hayward, Michael Craig.
(6) GENE SCOTT
—1:10—
(1) MOVIE
★★★ "Clay Pigeon" (1971) Telly Savalas, Robert Vaughn.
—1:30—
(1) MARY TYLER MOORE
(2) NEWS
(3) MOVIE
★★★ "Four Friends" (1981) Craig Wasson, Jodi Thelen.
(4) MOVIE
★★★ "Threshold" (1981)

No typecasting woes for Ben Cross

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES — Ben Cross plays so many diverse roles, with so many different looks, he doesn't worry about being typecast.

He was Harold Abrahams, the Olympic runner, in the Academy Award-winning movie "Chariots of Fire." He was the big-game hunter in the miniseries "Flame Trees of Thika." He's an Englishman raised as an Indian in the upcoming Home Box Office miniseries "The Far Pavilions." Next year he will begin work in Italy on "The Assisi Underground," in which he plays a Franciscan monk.

And Cross played an idealistic young doctor in the 10-hour television adapta-

tion of A.J. Cronin's "The Citadel," recently shown on "Masterpiece Theater" on PBS.

"I think the one common thread they all have is that they're all outsiders," says Cross.

"For the variety of roles you only have to look at the religions. In 'Chariots of Fire' I was a Jew. In 'Flame Trees of Thika' I was Church of England. In 'The Citadel' Presbyterian. In 'The Far Pavilions' Muslim or Hindu. In 'Assisi Underground' a Roman Catholic monk.

"I don't think you can get more contrast than that. That's what I'm interested in. I've realized in the last 18 months that my stock in trade is playing different characters."

Cross says, "I myself am pretty classless. I have played all classes and I've played a lot of Americans in musicals. I'm a great fan of Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau. So if I have difficulty approaching a role I say, 'How would Jack or Walter approach it?'"

Cross says, "I haven't been typecast. That's what I'm grateful for. I like a role I can examine and then say I believe I can do it. It's like hang gliding. There is an element of danger. I'm not interested in everyday jobs. When I look back I don't want to say I had an easy passage. I want to work hard. I sleep better that way."

He and his wife and two children have a home in London, but he also rents a home here.

CHRISTMAS STORY
PG
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Put a few words to work for you
in the **Daily Pilot**



Be an angel and serve guests
lighter or non-alcoholic
celebration drinks. Page C2.

Entertaining goes casual with easy, light main dishes



Serve your guests
light yet satisfying
dishes. Appealing
go-togethers are
chicken or beef with
rice, such as Beef
and Fruit Kabobs,
at left, and Calcutta
Chicken and Rice,
right.



Serve chicken with rice; spoon gravy over chicken.
Makes 4 to 6 servings.

BEEF AND FRUIT KABOBS

- 1 1/2 pounds boneless sirloin steak, cut in 1-inch cubes
- 12 carrot pieces, each 1 1/2 inches long
- 12 green pepper pieces, each 2 inches square
- 1 can (about 16 ounces) chunk pineapple, drained
- 3 cups hot cooked rice.

In 2-quart saucepan over medium heat in 1-inch boiling water, heat carrots to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cover, simmer 5 minutes. Add green pepper; simmer 3 minutes more or until tender-crisp. Drain.

On six 18-inch skewers thread meat alternately with pineapple, green pepper and carrots. Broil kabobs 10 minutes or until done, turning and basting with sauce made by bringing to a boil 2 cans (10 1/4 ounces each) beef gravy, 1/4 cup brown sugar and 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves.

Heat remaining sauce; serve with kabobs and rice. Serves 6.

DILLED YOGURT PORK CHOPS

- 4 pork chops (about 1 1/2 pounds)
- Pepper, paprika
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) chicken gravy

- 1 cup diagonally sliced celery
- 1/4 cup chopped green onions, including tops
- 1/4 teaspoon dill weed, crushed
- 1/2 cup plain lowfat yogurt or sour cream
- 1 cup peach slices
- 2 cups hot cooked rice

Season chops with pepper and paprika. In 10-inch skillet over medium heat in hot oil slowly brown pork chops on both sides (about 15 minutes). Spoon off fat. Add gravy, celery, onions and dill.

Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Blend a small amount of gravy into yogurt; stir into skillet. Add peaches; heat through. Serve with rice. Serves 4.

HAM AND SPICED BANANAS

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 4 medium bananas, peeled and cut in

- half crosswise
- Ground cinnamon
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) chicken gravy 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 8 slices (1 to 1 1/2 ounces each) fully-cooked ham* 2 cups hot cooked rice
- *Use slices 6 x 4 inches

In 10-inch skillet over medium heat in hot butter heat bananas through, turning to coat evenly. Remove bananas from skillet and sprinkle lightly with cinnamon. Stir gravy and wine into same skillet. Remove from heat.

Meanwhile, to assemble ham roll, place banana at narrow end of ham. Roll up jelly-roll fashion. Place seam side down in skillet. Repeat with remaining ham and bananas. Cover; bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes or until ham rolls are heated through. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

Once casual entertaining was only associated with patio and poolside parties. But today, foods served at such gatherings have become so popular that they'll be found on tables indoors as well.

Whatever the location, the meals must be hearty enough to satisfy, yet light enough and quick enough to prepare to fit contemporary lifestyles.

We offer main dish recipes that are ideal for casual dining.

CALCUTTA CHICKEN AND RICE

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 8 choice broiler-fryer chicken pieces
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) chicken gravy
- 3 tablespoons ketchup
- 3 tablespoons orange marmalade
- 1 to 1 1/2 tablespoons curry powder
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

In 10-inch skillet over medium heat in hot butter brown chicken on all sides; remove from skillet. Spoon fat from drippings remaining in skillet. Add onions to drippings in skillet; cook over low heat until tender. Stir in gravy, ketchup, marmalade and curry, scraping any bits from bottom of pan. Bring to boil.

Add chicken. Reduce heat to low, cover, and simmer 30 minutes or until chicken is fork-tender.

California sets new trend: Dining style simple, elegant

By BEA ANDERSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

For years the repertoire of sophisticated cooking was the exclusive property of the French, but today a new cuisine has emerged.

And food authority Diane Worthington has defined it in a compilation of more than 200 recipes in her newly published cookbook, "The Cuisine of California."

This new dining style, says Worthington, "emphasizes freshness of ingredients, simplicity of preparation and elegant presentation."

The movement defines itself by the use of fresh local produce, herbs, fish and dairy products; lighter marinades and sauces; the use of wines as both ingredients and accompaniments; and an astounding array of ethnic and indigenous ingredients.

The cuisine borrows from French, Italian, Mexican and Chinese cuisines, as well as from the foods of Japan and the Middle East, says Worthington, a London Cordon Bleu graduate, food consultant, teacher and free-lance writer.

Worthington, who was in Newport Beach to promote her cookbook, said that she became aware of a new dining trend a few years ago and decided to write the



Diane Worthington

book, which took three years — "mostly consulting renowned California chefs, and six months of intensive recipe testing and writing."

She said she "reinterpreted traditional dishes, adapted chefs' recipes and included some of my originals."

The author says California cuisine has several fundamental principles:

— First, brief cooking releases fresh flavors while retaining the desired texture. For example, hot searing techniques on a barbecue grill lock in flavors and keep meats moist and tender.

— Second, combinations of ingredients are chosen so that natural flavors are heightened and balanced rather than masked.

— Third, the simple yet elegant presentation that began with nouvelle cuisine continues as California chefs adapt their varied and eclectic training on interpreting regional ingredients.

Although the movement is new, said Worthington, it already has identifiable characteristics and principles.

Worthington was the guest of honor at a cocktail reception that featured an array of appetizers and desserts from her book. The party was at the Newporter Resort where she had served as a food consultant with the La Palme Restaurant. We share some of the recipes.

SPICY LEMON SHRIMP

- 1 pound large or medium raw shrimp (about 14 to 16 large or 30 medium)
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 small red bell pepper, seeded and thinly sliced

- 1 small red onion, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup pitted black olives, halved
- 1 medium lemon, peeled and thinly sliced
- Red leaf lettuce for garnish

For Marinade

- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon coarsely cracked black pepper
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley

Shell and devein shrimp, but leave tips of tail shells on. Combine water, wine and bay leaf in a 2-quart saucepan and bring to a boil. Add shrimp. Reduce heat and cook for 3 to 5 minutes or until shrimp are pink on the outside and just cooked in the center. Remove with slotted spoon to a bowl.

Immerse red pepper in shrimp-cooking liquid and simmer for 1 minute over medium heat. Remove with slotted spoon and drain. Add to bowl of shrimp. Add onion, olives and sliced lemon.

In separate bowl combine marinade ingredients and pour over shrimp mixture. Refrigerate for at least 4 hours. Drain from marinade and serve on red leaf lettuce. Pour some of marinade over shrimp.

Advance preparation: May be kept up to 1 day in refrigerator. Place shrimp on bed of lettuce just before serving.

SALMON TARTARE

- 1 pound fresh salmon fillet, cut into 3-inch pieces

(See NEW CUISINE, Page C4)

THE CUISINE OF CALIFORNIA



Spike drinks with flavor, not alcohol

Sensible drinking is the watchword while celebrating the arrival of a new year, so be an angel and serve drinks spiked with ingredients rich in flavor, not alcohol.

Even the most conservative drinkers may be tempted to

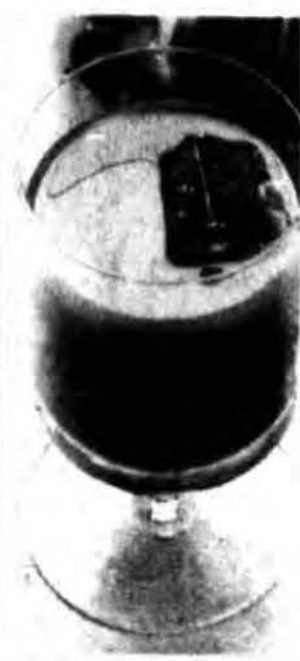
over-indulge at this time of year. Don't let them. Make it a point to offer lighter and non-alcoholic drink alternatives.

Drinks with little or no alcohol don't have to be humdrum. Use your imagination to make them taste good and look festive. Experiment with

fruit juice combinations, herbs, spices and seasonings.

Flavorings and extracts will give taste without the kick of alcohol. Use garnishes like thick fruit wedges, twisted fruit rinds, vegetable curls or sugared cranberries on skewers.

Serve drinks in unconventional holders. Use hollowed out fruit shells like grapefruit or oranges, and a variety of



party glass shapes usually reserved for wine, highballs, champagne, old fashioned or brandy.

PUNCH WITH A LIGHT PUNCH

2 cups jellied cranberry sauce
 3/4 cup pineapple juice
 1 cup orange juice
 1/2 cup lemon juice
 2 cups water
 1/4 cup brown sugar
 1 teaspoon whole cloves
 2 teaspoons whole allspice
 2 sticks of cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/2 cup light rum
Microwave Method:
 Place all ingredients ex-

cept rum in large glass bowl. Cover with plastic wrap, cutting two 1-inch slits in center. Microwave on full power five minutes. Stir, and microwave on full power for an additional five minutes.

Remove and let stand covered for five minutes. Remove spices. Add rum and place in punch bowl. Garnish with orange and lemon slices.

Conventional Method:
 Place all ingredients except rum in saucepan. Bring to a boil and simmer for 30 minutes. Cool. Remove spices. Add rum. Serves 8 to 10.

GRAPEFRUIT SIPPER

2 1/2 cups cranberry juice cocktail
 1/2 cup grapefruit juice
 10 juniper berries
 1/2 cup water

In a large pitcher, combine cranberry and grapefruit juice. Set aside. In a small saucepan, combine juniper berries and 1/2 cup water. Simmer for 15 minutes in covered saucepan. Strain. Add liquid to cranberry and grapefruit juice mixture. Stir well and serve over ice. Serves 4.

CRANBERRY ORANGE SPARKLE

2 cups cranberry juice cocktail
 1 1/2 cups orange juice
 1 teaspoon brandy
 flavoring
 Combine all ingredients and serve over ice. Serves 4.



Try eggnog alternative

Mulled Mocha Dessert Drink is a creamy alternative to a holiday standard — eggnog — which brings the essence of that time-tested holiday favorite together with a maple flavor fresh from the New England woods.

Dairy-fresh light cream, or half-and-half, is combined with strong coffee, rum or brandy, and maple syrup, flavored with vanilla, and then gently heated before pouring into tall mugs.

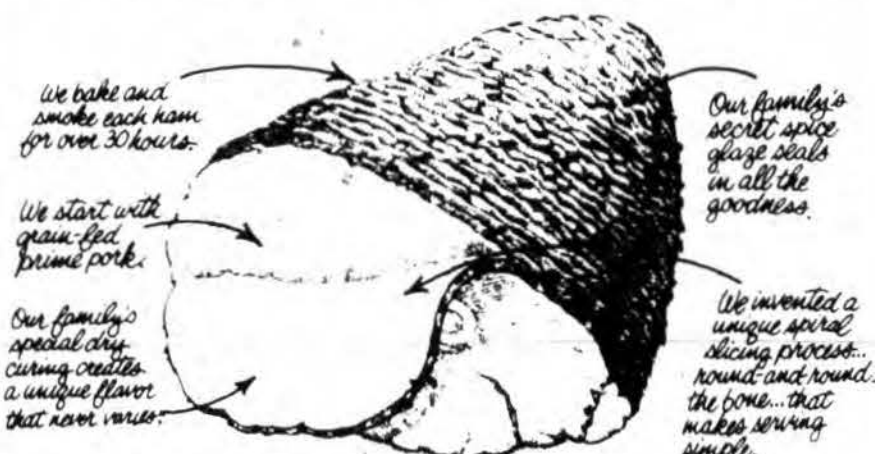
Dusted with nutmeg and served with a cinnamon stick stirrer or served in a silver teapot accompanied by delicate butter cookies, Mulled Mocha Dessert Drink is a delicious "dessert in

itself"

MULLED MOCHA DESSERT DRINK

1 quart half-and-half
 1 cup strong coffee
 1/4 cup each rum and maple syrup
 3-inch vanilla bean OR 2 teaspoons vanilla flavoring
 Nutmeg
 Cinnamon sticks
 Combine half-and-half, coffee, rum and maple syrup with vanilla and heat gently until hot. Pour into individual mugs; top with nutmeg and cinnamon sticks. Makes 6-8 servings.
 Note: Coffee-flavored liqueur or brandy could be substituted for rum.

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THE SAVINGS DON'T STOP





Festive desserts complement celebration

As a grand and glorious finale to the past year or a joyous beginning to the new one, why not treat your friends to a New Year's celebration that includes a dazzling chocolate dessert?

A special festive dessert can be just the right touch to a party buffet or a glamorous conclusion to an intimate or family dinner.

Featured here are two extraordinary chocolate recipes that are perfect party fare — Celebration Chocolate Chip Pie and Jubilee Chocolate Cake.

CELEBRATION CHOCOLATE CHIP PIE

One 9-inch unbaked pie shell
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
3 to 4 tablespoons bourbon or 1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup cornstarch
1 cup finely chopped pecans
1 cup (6-ounce package) chocolate chips

Prepare pastry shell; set aside. Beat eggs slightly in small mixer bowl, gradually add sugar. Add melted butter or margarine and bourbon or vanilla; mix well. Blend in cornstarch. Stir in pecans and chocolate chips; pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes. Cool 1 hour and serve warm with a dollop of Festive Whipped Cream. 8 to 10 servings.

Ring in a great new year with luscious chocolate desserts.

Note: This pie freezes well. To serve, remove from freezer and warm at 300 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes.

FESTIVE WHIPPED CREAM

½ cup whipping cream or 1 cup non-dairy whipped topping
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
1 to 2 teaspoons bourbon or ½ teaspoon vanilla
Whip cream with confectioners' sugar. Add bourbon or vanilla; beat until stiff peaks form. Note: When using non-dairy whipped topping, omit confectioners' sugar and vanilla; blend in bourbon if desired.

JUBILEE CHOCOLATE CAKE

¾ teaspoon baking soda
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
1½ cups unsifted cake flour or 1¼ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
½ cup unsweetened cocoa
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup vegetable oil
2 egg yolks
2 egg whites
½ cup sugar
Vanilla Ice Cream
Flaming Cherry Sauce
Stir baking soda into buttermilk or sour milk until dissolved. Combine flour, 1 cup sugar, cocoa and

salt into large mixer bowl. Add oil, buttermilk or sour milk mixture and egg yolks; beat until smooth. Beat egg whites in small mixer bowl until foamy; gradually add ½ cup sugar, beating until very stiff peaks form. Gently fold egg whites into chocolate batter.

Pour into greased and floured 13 x 9 x 2-inch oblong pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched in center. Cool in pan on wire rack.

To Serve: Cut in squares; top each square with a scoop of vanilla ice cream and a serving of Flaming Cherry Sauce. Serves 10 to 12.

FLAMING CHERRY SAUCE

1 can (16 or 17 ounces) dark or light sweet cherries, pitted
1½ tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Dash salt
½ teaspoon grated orange peel
¼ cup kirsch or brandy

Drain cherries; reserve syrup. Combine ¾ cup cherry syrup with sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan or chafing dish. Cook and stir until thickens; boil 1 minute. Add cherries and orange peel; heat thoroughly.

Gently heat kirsch or brandy in small saucepan over low heat; pour over cherry mixture. Ignite with match. Stir gently and ladle over scoops of ice cream and chocolate cake. 4 to 6 servings.

NEW CUISINE...

(From Page C1)

¼ cup coarsely chopped cornichons (French baby pickles)
¼ cup plus 1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons grainy mustard
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon capers, drained and rinsed
½ teaspoon hot pepper sauce
½ teaspoon finely ground white pepper
Salt to taste

Chop salmon in coarse pieces in food processor fitted with steel blade or with sharp knife. Transfer to medium bowl.

Add cornichons, lemon juice, mayonnaise, mustard and parsley and mix well. Gently add capers, hot pepper sauce and pepper, and taste for seasoning. Spoon into crock or ramekin. Refrigerate for at least 2 hours to intensify flavors.

Variation: Substitute ½ pound fresh halibut for half of the salmon.

Advance preparation: May be kept up to 6 hours in refrigerator.

APPLE-ALMOND TART

For Pastry

1 cup pastry flour
Pinch salt
6 tablespoons (¾ stick) unsalted butter, frozen and cut into small pieces
¼ cup ice water

For Almond Filling

1½ cups blanched almonds
¾ cup sugar
¼ cup (½ stick) unsalted butter
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
¼ cup Amaretto liqueur
2 eggs

For Apple Topping

8 medium Golden Delicious apples, peeled, cored and halved
3 tablespoons unsalted butter
3 tablespoons sugar

For Garnish

1 cup Apricot glaze, recipe follows
2 tablespoons chopped pistachios

For pastry: Combine flour and salt in food processor fitted with steel blade. Process a few seconds to blend. Add butter and process until mixture resembles coarse meal, about 5 to 10 seconds. With blades of processor turning, gradually add water until dough is just beginning to come together and will adhere when pinched.

Transfer dough to floured pastry board or work surface. Press into round shape for easy rolling. Roll out into a circle large enough to fit a 10-inch tart pan with removable bottom. Drape circle over rolling pin and fit it into pan. Roll rolling pin over tart pan with moderate pressure to remove excess overlapping dough. Place tart on baking sheet. Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Press pastry with fingers so that it adheres to sides of pan. If using tart pan with straight edges, raise edges of pastry ¼ to ½ inch above top of pan by squeezing dough from both sides using index fingers.

For almond filling: Grind almonds in food processor fitted with steel blade until they are fine. Add sugar, butter, flour and Amaretto. Turn machine on and off repeatedly until a meal-like paste is formed. Add eggs and process for 10 seconds to incorporate. Spread mixture in lined pan to make an even layer.

For apple topping: Slice apple halves in food processor fitted with slicing disk. Arrange apple slices, overlapping them in concentric circles; be sure to fit them tightly together. Arrange 2 rows of apple slices in center of tart.

Dot apples with butter and sugar and bake 1 hour to 1 hour and 15 minutes, until tart is brown on top. Remove from oven and let cool. Bring glaze to boil in saucepan and spoon over tart. Let cool and decorated with chopped pistachios.

APRICOT GLAZE

1 12-ounce jar apricot preserves
2 tablespoons lemon juice
In small saucepan bring preserves and lemon juice to boil. Strain through a fine-meshed strainer. When ready to use, heat glaze just to boil again.

Low-sodium dills

For sodium-watchers.

SWEET DILLS

16-ounce jar unsalted sliced kosher-style dill pickles
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cider vinegar

In a fine-mesh strainer, drain the pickles and discard the liquid; reserve the jar. Return the pickles and the seasonings to the jar. Add sugar and vinegar; do not stir. Cover tightly and stand at room temperature for about 4 hours.

Shake jar vigorously, turn it upside down at intervals to dissolve remaining sugar. Press several thicknesses of plastic wrap over pickles so liquid will cover them. Cover jar and chill overnight for flavors to blend before serving.

BONELESS RUMP ROAST
1.69 LB.
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
1.79 LB.

T-BONE STEAKS
2.19 LB.

LONDON BROIL
1.89 LB.

FRESH

BEEF CHUCK ROAST
87¢ LB.
CENTER CUT 1.17 LB.

Scot Towels
59¢ EA.
ONE ROLL • 84-SQ. FT.

CANADA DRY MIXERS
49¢ EA.
1-LITER BOTTLE

BELL CHIPS
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10.8-OZ. SAUSAGE • 10.3-OZ. PEPPERONI • 10.8-OZ. COMBINATION

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SKAGGS ALPHA BETA ENGLISH MUFFINS
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6 COUNT

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
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NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED.

LIMIT ONE ITEM PER MANUFACTURER'S COUPON AND LIMIT FOUR DOUBLE COUPONS PER CUSTOMER.

COUPON GOOD THRU: DEC 29 THRU WED. JAN 4 1984



Pork featured in one-pot meal

This year, why not open your doors to a sensational end-of-the-year dinner party? Good food and good friends are the key ingredients for success. To winterize menu planning, consider one-pot meals. Lucky for you, pork offers a world of delicious heart-warming options.

Paella, for instance, will be a real standout. This famous Spanish dish gets its name from the iron skillet with two handles in which the ingredients are cooked and served.

Paella is a delightful amalgamation of intriguing ingredients. Pork sausage, chicken, shrimp and rice are bolstered by the golden hue and pleasantly bitter flavor of saffron.

Ground pork takes on its own personality in Pork and Apple Pie, a deep-dish pie highlighted with shredded apple, chopped walnuts, raisins and Cheddar cheese. To save a step, refrigerated crescent roll dough takes the place of regular pastry.

Pizza is good, of course, but Italian Sausage Pizza is even better. For a change of pace, this unusual version calls for Italian sausage, mozzarella cheese and chopped broccoli.

PAELLA

¾ pound pork sausage links
2 tablespoons olive oil or cooking oil
1 pound boneless chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch chunks
¾ cup sliced green onion
1 clove garlic, minced

2½ cups chicken broth
1 cup long grain rice
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground oregano
¼ teaspoon ground saffron
1 bay leaf
1 pound fresh medium shrimp, peeled
1 2-ounce jar pimiento strips, drained
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

In a large skillet or 4-quart Dutch oven brown sausage over medium heat. Drain, reserving 2 tablespoons drippings in Dutch oven; set sausage aside. Add olive oil to drippings and heat. Add chicken, green onion and garlic; cook till chicken is browned, stirring occasionally.

Add sausage, chicken broth, uncooked rice, salt, oregano, saffron and bay leaf. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 25 minutes. Add shrimp, pimiento and parsley. Simmer, covered, for 10 to 15 minutes or till shrimp are done. Remove bay leaf. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

PORK AND APPLE PIE

1½ pounds ground pork
1 cup shredded apple
¼ cup chopped walnuts
¼ cup raisins
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon pepper
Dash ground cloves
1 cup water
¾ shredded Cheddar cheese

1 package (8) refrigerated crescent rolls
In a large skillet cook ground pork till browned; drain. Stir in shredded apple, chopped walnuts, raisins, flour, salt, cinnamon, pepper and cloves. Add water. Cook over medium heat 5 to 6 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; stir in ½ cup of the cheese. Set aside.

Unroll crescent roll dough; set aside two sections and place the remaining 6 sections in 1½-quart baking dish. Press edges and perforations together, extending the dough ½ inch beyond the edge of the dish. Turn edge under to form smooth crust.

Spoon pork mixture into baking dish. Press the remaining 2 crescent roll sections together to form a rectangle; cut lengthwise into 6 strips. Place 3 strips vertically and 3 strips horizontally atop pork mixture. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 15 minutes. Cover loosely with foil and bake 10 minutes longer. Remove from oven, sprinkle the remaining cheese on top. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

ITALIAN SAUSAGE PAN PIZZA

cup all-purpose flour
1 package active dry yeast
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup warm water (110 to 115 degrees)
2 tablespoons olive oil or cooking oil
1 cup whole wheat flour
Cornmeal
2 cups chopped broccoli
1 pound bulk Italian sausage
2 large tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese (8 ounces)
2 tablespoons grated Romano cheese or Parmesan cheese

In a large mixer bowl combine all-purpose flour, yeast, sugar and salt. Add water and oil; beat at the low speed of electric mixer ½ minute, scraping sides of bowl. Beat 3 minutes at high speed. Stir in as much of the whole wheat flour as you can mix in with a spoon.

Turn out onto a lightly floured surface. Knead until smooth and elastic. Shape into a ball. Place in a greased bowl; turn once. Cover; let rise in a warm place till double (about 45 minutes).

Punch down. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Sprinkle cornmeal in a well greased 12-inch deep-dish pizza pan. With greased fingers, pat dough onto bottom and halfway up sides of pizza pan. Cover; let rise 30 minutes. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes or till lightly browned.

Meanwhile, cook broccoli, covered, in 1-inch boiling water till crisp-tender (about 5 to 10 minutes). Drain and set aside.

In a large skillet, cook sausage till browned; drain. In a small saucepan combine tomatoes and Italian seasoning; cook over medium-high heat for 5 minutes or till liquid has evaporated.

Sprinkle the shredded mozzarella cheese over the hot pizza crust; top with broccoli, sausage and tomatoes. Sprinkle Romano or Parmesan cheese atop. Return to the 375 degree oven; bake for 20 to 25 minutes longer or till bubbly. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Makes one 12-inch pizza.

BEEF SALE!

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OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY
8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
STORES WILL BE OPEN
TILL 11:00 P.M.
NEW YEAR'S EVE

TRI-TIP BEEF ROAST

1.89 LB.

TRI-TIP STEAKS 2.29

WHOLE BEEF BRISKET

1.19 LB.

STEERING BEEF 1.89

WHOLE TOP SIRLOIN

1.89 LB.

TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS 2.19

BONELESS ROUND STEAK

1.78 LB.

BEEF CUBE STEAK 2.39

SAVE 30¢

16-OZ. CARTON • ALPHA BETA SOUR CREAM

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PLEASE NOTE: Free bonus coupons are available only on purchases of \$5.00 or more. All complete pieces still available. Offer good thru Jan. 28, 1984.

This week's feature item: **2 PIECE MUG SET 269¢**



Send your recipes for cook series

If you've been enjoying our Cook-of-the-Week series and would like to join in, the Daily Pilot wants to hear from you.

Send us several of your favorite recipes so we can pick a couple to share with our readers. The series also includes a photo and short profile of our special cook each week.

Send your recipes to the Food Editor, c/o the Daily Pilot, P. O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626, and be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

Guests warm up to hot drink

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

As New Year's Eve approaches, hostesses cast about for something different to usher in 1984.

Why not try brandy, which stands as a symbol of elegance and comfort? A dram of this will warm your guests up on the coldest winter night.

The Dutch discovered this spirit by accident in the 16th century when they received some wine from France in distilled form. The French vintners used this device to save cargo space aboard ship and reduce export taxes.

The curious Dutch sampled the spirit straight from the barrel, rather than reconstituting the wine to its original form by adding water as the French intended. They liked the liquor so much they publicized their find. Soon the Germans were drinking it, followed by the French, who called it brandywine. Finally the British sampled some and shortened the name to brandy.

Cognac is generally recognized as the world's finest brandy. It is produced exclusively on some 239,000 acres of vineyards surrounding the town of Cognac in southwestern France.

All cognac may be brandy, but all brandy is not cognac. Since every step of cognac production is controlled by French law, no other brandy can legally carry the name.

Many excellent brandies are produced. California has a wide range of excellent ones. So does

Spain.

People have traditionally sipped vintage cognac from "balloon snifters" inhaling the aroma after warming the goblet with their hands. But brandy is not always drunk straight. It is excellent blended with other ingredients such as coffee — as in this warming potion you might want to serve with New Year's Eve midnight supper.

BRANDIED COFFEE

½ cup dark brown sugar
2 sticks cinnamon
6 whole cloves
4 cups water
2 tablespoons instant coffee crystals
¾ cup cognac

Cognac cream (recipe below)

Combine sugar, spices and 2 cups water and bring to boil. Lower heat, cover and simmer 5 minutes. Remove cover, add remaining 2 cups water and coffee crystals. Return to boil, strain into individual cups in which 2 tablespoons cognac have been placed. Serves 4.

COGNAC CREAM

1 cup whipping cream
1 tablespoon sugared cocoa mix
1 teaspoon cognac

Whip together to form stiff peaks. Serve as topping for coffee mixture. Makes 1 ¾ cups.



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All Safeway Stores Will Be Open New Year's Day

Whole Top Sirloin Boneless, Safeway Beef Loin \$1.89 lb. Sold Untrimmed By The Piece	Corned Beef Brisket Smok-A-Roma or Real McCoy Point Cut \$1.49 (Net Cwt. \$1.99) lb.	Pork Spareribs Farmer John Defrosted \$1.39 lb.	SAFEWAY DOUBLE COUPON 	SAFEWAY DOUBLE COUPON 	SAFEWAY DOUBLE COUPON 												
Ground Beef Fresh Regular Sold in 5-lb. Chub 99¢ lb.	Lamb Roast Fresh Shoulder, Sliced & Tied USDA Choice \$1.98 lb.	Cure 81 Ham Hormel, Boneless Half Ham \$2.78 lb.	Fresh Fryers Manor House, Whole Body Frying Chicken 69¢ lb.	Red Apples Delicious, Extra Fancy Washington State 3 for \$1 lb.	Grapefruit California, Ruby Red Great For Breakfast 10 for \$1 For												
Canned Ham Patrick Cudahy 5-lb. \$8.99 Safeway Quality Beef 1-lb. \$1.99 Fresh, Whole or Point Cut 2-lb. \$2.99 Safeway Quality Beef	Beef Brisket 	Beef Stew Meat 	Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma Pkg 1-lb. \$1.29 Skinless Franks Scotch Buy Pkg 1-lb. \$1.09 Rainbow Trout Fresh 10-oz. \$1.99 Turbid Fillets Defrosted 10-oz. \$1.99 Beef Liver Sliced Defrosted 10-oz. 89¢	Cole Slaw For A Change Of Pace 10-oz. \$1.49 Eggplant 10-oz. \$1.59 Mushrooms Fresh Pkg 1-lb. \$1.99 Green Onions 4 bunches 2-lb. \$1.59 Crisp Carrots 2-lb. \$1.59	Red Potatoes Great For Potato Salad lb. 39¢ 	Broccoli or Cauliflower Heads Each 59¢ 	Fresh Spinach Try A Spinach Salad Bunch 49¢ 										
IMO Dips Great With Chips 2 for \$1 14-oz. Cartons	Margarine Imperial Cubes 59¢ 1-lb. Carton	Mild Cheddar or Monterey Jack, Best Buy Cheese \$1.99 lb. Random Weight	Kosher Dills Heinz Pickles 99¢ 46-oz. Jar	Avocados California Zutanos 6 for \$1 For	Navel Oranges Sweet and Juicy 7 for \$1.49 lb. Bag												
Lucky Lager Beer 12 11-oz. Bottles \$2.99 	Heineken Beer 6 12-oz. Bottles \$3.99 	Blanc de Blanc 750-ml. & G Bottle \$2.99 	Kahlua 53-Proof Liqueur 500-ml. Bottle \$5.99 	Buns Mrs. Wright's Hot Dog or Hamburger Pkg. of 8 39¢ 	Ketchup Heinz 44-oz. Bottle 1.89 	Celeste Frozen Pizza 6 6-oz. Pkg. 1.49 	Taquito Markes Family Pack Pkg. of 15 2.59 	Alka Seltzer Pkg. of 36 1.99 	Tortillas Casa Del Pueblo Pkg. of 36 79¢ 	Rye Bread Mrs. Wright's 16-oz. Loaf 79¢ 	Sour Cream Lucerne Pint 99¢ 	Cream Lucerne Half Pint 69¢ 	Cheese Lucerne Cottage Pint Carton 89¢ 	Hawaiian Punch Fruit Drink 3 12-oz. Cans 79¢ 	Ripe Olives Town House 6-oz. Can 99¢ 	La Victoria Chili Dip 16 1/2-oz. Jar \$1.29 	Cheez-It Sunshine Crackers 16-oz. Box \$1.39
Maison Blanc Champagne White • Pink • Cold Duck • Brut 3 for \$5 750-ml. Bottles	Kamchatka 80-Proof Vodka \$6.99 1.75 Liter	Potato Chips Bell Brand Twin Pack 99¢ 8-oz. Bag	Cragmont Mixers Assorted Holiday Beverages 3 for \$1 32-oz. Bottles (Plus Deposit)	Carlo Rossi Rhine • Vin Rose • Chablis \$2.99 3-Ltr. Bottle	Lowenbrau Beer Light or Dark \$2.95 6-Packs 12-oz. Bottles	Early Times 80-Proof Straight Bourbon \$9.99 1.75 Liter	Old Smuggler 86.8-Proof Scotch \$9.99 1.75 Liter	Black Velvet 80-Proof Canadian Whisky \$9.99 1.75 Liter	Budweiser Beer \$2.19 6-Packs 12-oz. Cans								

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Toast new year with brandy nog

Brandy has had a special mystique ever since some medieval knights stumbled across the secret of its production.

And certainly, brandy drinking has become synonymous with holiday cheer. What would New Year's Eve be, after all, without sipping a creamy, brandy-based eggnog by a roaring fireplace?

Most brandy is simply grape wine that has been distilled, aged and blended. The name was provided by the Dutch, the first true brandy connoisseurs, who called the beverage "brandewijn," or burnt wine.

HOT SPICED PUNCH

1 gallon apple cider
3 sticks cinnamon
½ teaspoon whole mace
½ teaspoon whole allspice
1 cup dark rum
1 cup brandy

Simmer cider and spices for about an hour. Add the rum and brandy and stir until the liquors are heated. Serve hot in heat-proof cups or glasses. Makes 40 servings.

Here's an eggnog made without cream — a boon for waist-watchers:

CREAMLESS EGGNOG

2 cups brandy
4 large eggs
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons instant coffee
Crushed ice
Grated nutmeg

Place all ingredients except nutmeg in blender and blend until thoroughly integrated. Strain, if desired. Serve immediately, or refrigerate until needed. Sprinkle each serving with nutmeg. Makes 8 servings.

Rabbit meat seen as food of future

ROGERS, Ark. (AP) — No matter whether he calls it "lapin," "conejo" or "hasenpfeffer," Robert Patrick has a real challenge trying to persuade more Americans to try rabbit meat.

Patrick, an official of a firm here that processes up to a million rabbits a year for consumption in this country and abroad, says some Americans' seeming reluctance to consider rabbit meat as a food is psychological.

"Many Americans don't take kindly to the consumption of rabbit," said Patrick, director of marketing for Pel-Freez Rabbit Meat Inc.

"Although it's featured at many of the better French, Italian, German, Greek and Hungarian restaurants around the country, most Americans don't even know what rabbit tastes like. And the problem is, their desire to know is blocked by visions of the Easter Bunny, Peter Cottontail and Bugs Bunny."

All the same, Patrick believes rabbit is the "food of the future," not only because of its taste — domestic rabbit is tender white meat, quite different from wild rabbit — but for a number of more practical reasons:

— More than 93 percent of the rabbit can be used: a young rabbit fryer dresses out at up to 55 percent of its live weight; its fur is used for coats and gloves; its blood and brains are important to medicine and research, and its feet are sold as good luck charms.

— Rabbits require no grazing land, use feed not directly edible by human beings and have one of the highest feed to meat conversion ratios around.

— A 5-ounce serving of rabbit has only 199 calories, yet is higher in protein than beef, pork or chicken. It's low in fat, low in cholesterol and so low in sodium that it's recommended by the American Heart Association for low salt diets.

"Add to this the fact that one female rabbit, or doe, can produce at least 10 times her weight in meat a year, and one can call 'efficient' an understatement," Patrick says.

Pel-Freez, in business here for 72 years, contracts with 800 local farmers to raise rabbits to its specifications and monitors production, sales and futures on an IBM computer so that the prolific animals won't outproduce the marketplace.

"Generally speaking, Americans either love rabbit or they won't dare try it," Patrick says. "But the American palate is becoming more sophisticated. People are becoming more willing to experiment with new foods, particularly people who like to travel and eat out. Every year the number of Americans who consume rabbit as a main dish increases by about 15 percent."

"But there's still a long way to go," Patrick says, pointing to sales printouts from the computer. "The average American consumes 60 pounds of poultry a year. The same person consumes ¼ of one ounce of rabbit annually."

Prices effective
Dec 29, 1943-
Jan 4, 1944 at all
Stator Bros. Markets.

Post-holiday cleaning jobs easier when you know how

By DOROTHY WENCK
Home Economist
UC Cooperative Extension

Holiday fun and entertaining inevitably leads to post-holiday cleaning jobs that aren't much fun — especially when there are spots and stains on carpets and furniture.

Here are some typical holiday clean-up questions we receive every year:

— Q. What's the best way to remove melted

candle wax from furniture without marring the finish?

— A. First, crumble off as much wax as you can with your fingers and a dull table knife. Then, take the knife or a stiff piece of cardboard, and holding it at a low angle, scrape the wax from the wood surface. The cardboard is better to use because even the dulllest knife may scratch the finish.

You can remove the

last traces of wax by rubbing the wood with a cloth dampened in turpentine or grease solvent spot remove. A fresh coat of wax or polish over the entire surface will even out any dull spots.

And next time around, why not avoid the problem? Keep the wax off furniture by setting candles on coasters, pieces of clear plastic, or decorative mats.

— Q. How can I remove candle wax from a linen tablecloth? The cloth is white and the wax is red.

— A. The first step is the same as the one used for removing wax from furniture — scrape as much wax off as possible using a dull table knife. Sometimes the wax will crumble off if you rub the fabric between your fingers.

Next, place stain between folded paper

towels or facial tissue and iron at a low temperature. Replace papers and iron again. Continue changing papers and ironing until no more wax melts. Then sponge the stain with dry cleaning solvent (grease solvent spot remover).

If any color remains, scrub the stain with laundry detergent and water or soak in an enzyme laundry product, following directions

on the package.

If color still remains, treat with a solution of chlorine bleach — 1 teaspoon bleach to 1 tablespoon water — applied with an eye dropper. Don't allow this solution to remain on the stain more than 2 minutes. Flush with water; apply 1 teaspoon vinegar and flush with water again and check to be sure that all the bleach is removed.

— Q. We have both

red wine and red punch stains on our tablecloth which is supposed to have a stain resistant finish. How can these be removed?

— A. A stain resistant finish on fabric means that the stain will not be quickly absorbed — giving you time to run for a cloth to sop it up. However, if you don't do this, the liquid will dry on the fabric and cause a stain.

To remove wine or fruit stains from fabric,

hold the material tautly over a bowl and pour boiling water on the stain from a height of 1 or 2 feet. This should remove all traces of color and you can proceed with laundering the tablecloth.

— Q. We had some sloppy drinkers at our holiday open house. Now we have some alcohol spots on our beautifully finished walnut coffee table. Can these be removed?

— A. Since alcohol dissolves many finishes, you have a real problem. Spills should be wiped up just as quickly as possible — the longer they sit, the more finish is dissolved. Rubbing the spot with a cloth moistened in an oil polish may help smooth out the finish.

For old stains, use rottenstone or powdered pumice mixed to a thin paste with linseed oil. Rub lightly in the direction of the grain. Wipe with a cloth dampened with plain linseed oil. Repeat as many times as necessary, then apply polish or wax. Sometimes, if damage is severe, refinishing is necessary.

— Q. Our children received a new puppy for Christmas, and naturally, in the excitement the puppy puddled on our nearly new carpeting. We blotted up the urine, but now there's a discoloration. Is there anything we can do about this?

— A. You should act quickly to rinse away urine stains — as soon after they occur as possible — with several applications of clear lukewarm water, followed by blotting with a damp cloth. Don't wet the carpet so much that the backing gets soaked as this can cause discoloration too.

Follow the water treatment using a mixture of 1 tablespoon household ammonia with ¼ cup water (but omit this step if you have a wool carpet). Apply a small amount to the stain and blot until no more stain can be removed. Then treat the stain with a mixture of ½ cup white vinegar and ½ cup lukewarm water.

Squeeze this mixture on the spot, let it stand for 2 or 3 minutes. Then blot it with a clean damp cloth. Finally, squeeze clear lukewarm water on the area and blot. Do this several times to remove all the vinegar. Place a ½-inch layer of white tissues or paper towel over the damp area and weight it down. Allow to dry for 6 hours.

— Q. When taking down our Christmas tree, we somehow dripped some pitch on our carpet. How can we remove this?

— A. Using a dull knife, gently scrape off as much of the pitch as you can. Then soak a cloth with drycleaning solvent and using a light, upward brushing motion, rub the stain out of the rug. Change the cloth when it becomes soiled and continue until the stain is gone.

If stain is not removed by this method, sponge with a mixture of 1 teaspoon liquid hand dishwashing detergent and 1 cup warm water, followed by clear water rinses and blottings, being careful not to get the carpet too wet. Cover with a ½-inch layer of white tissues or paper towel, weighted down, and allow to dry for 6 hours.

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Present this coupon along with any manufacturer's "cents off" coupon get double the savings from Vons. Not to include retailer, free coupons greater than One Dollar or exceed the value of the item.

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It's classified!

"Other Publications brought me no results."

I put the ad in the Daily Pilot and got lots of calls with three to four qualified people.

Cheryl Nichols Newport Beach

Leftover turkey has many uses

Turkey sandwiches and reheated vegetables can leave family and friends cold after a festive holiday meal. So here are some easy ideas that will put that sparkle back into your post-holiday meals.

TURKEY ITALIAN

1 8-ounce package spaghetti, cooked and drained
2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 cups chicken broth or bouillon
1 8-ounce container plain yogurt
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
3 tablespoons sherry
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
3 cups cooked turkey
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Sauté mushrooms in 2 tablespoon butter in large skillet until tender. Combine mushrooms and spaghetti in large buttered casserole.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan; blend in flour. Add chicken broth; stir until thickened. Remove from heat; add yogurt, sugar, sherry, salt, pepper, nutmeg and turkey. Pour over spaghetti mixture. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake 20 to 25 minutes until heated thoroughly and lightly browned. Serves 8.

HAWAIIAN SWEET POTATOES

2 medium cooked, peeled sweet potatoes
1 cup pina colada yogurt
1 tablespoon sugar
Salt to taste
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup flaked coconut

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Mash until smooth the sweet potatoes together with the yogurt, 1 tablespoon of the butter and sugar. Turn into a buttered 9-inch pie plate. Bake for 30 minutes or until lightly browned.

MERRY BERRY MOLD

3 8-ounce cups mixed berries yogurt
1 8-ounce cup vanilla yogurt
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 16-ounce can whole berry cranberry sauce

Soften gelatin in water. Heat in a saucepan over low heat, stirring until completely dissolved. Add 1/2 cup cranberry sauce and bring the mixture to a near boil. Remove from heat and chill for 5 minutes.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

2 ounces unsweetened chocolate
6 ounces semisweet chocolate pieces
1 tablespoon honey
8 ounces heavy cream

In the top of a double boiler over simmering water (bubbles should break just below surface of water and double boiler top should not touch water), stirring often, melt the chocolate with the honey.

Gradually stir in the cream; if mixture is not blended, continue to stir, especially around the sides of the pan, until it is. Serve warm over ice cream. Any sauce left over may be refrigerated, tightly covered, and reheated over simmering water. Makes a scant 1 1/4 cups.

Stir the fruit up from the bottom of the containers of mixed berries yogurt. Beat the yogurt thoroughly with the gelatin mixture. Pour mixture into a lightly oiled, one-quart mold. Chill until firm.

Unmold and top each serving with a dollop of vanilla yogurt and a spoonful of the remaining cranberry sauce. Serves 6 to 8.



California turkey soup en croute.

Turn turkey carcass into tasty soup

Do you discard the turkey carcass after the meat has been consumed? If the bones only seem like useless scraps to you, you're missing out on a chance to make some tasty, satisfying dishes for pennies.

Transform your next turkey carcass into Turkey Soup en Croute. You can serve it as the main dish for a light supper or as a soup course for a more substantial meal.

TURKEY SOUP en CROUTE

Turkey carcass
8 cups water
1 bay leaf
1 whole onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup sliced carrots
1 cup chopped tomatoes
1 cup chopped onion

4 frozen corn on cobs, each cut in 4 pieces
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1 egg, beaten
1 package puff pastry (two 9 x 10-inch sheets)

Break up turkey carcass; remove leftover meat and reserve. Place carcass in large pot; cover with water. Add bay leaf and whole onion; simmer one hour. Remove bay leaf, onion and bones. Remove meat from bones; add with reserved meat to broth.

Add vegetables and parsley; simmer 15 minutes. Cool. Fill 2 1-quart souffle dishes or casseroles with soup. Brush edge of serving dishes with egg; lay puff pastry over edge, pressing to seal. Trim edge of pastry, if necessary.

Use scraps to make decoration, if desired. Brush top with egg and place in freezer 45 minutes. Bake at 375 degrees, for 45 minutes. Each diner gets some crust with soup. Makes 8 servings.

Open New Years Day and Mon., Jan. 2, 1984 Happy New Year!

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WHOLE BODY FRYING CHICKEN **.65**

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BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST **.99**

Boned Beef

FRESH GROUND BEEF **1.24**

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Does not exceed 30% fat

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Boneless, Bonded Beef Chuck Lb.

Guaranteed Bonded Beef

All our beef is pre-selected to our own rigid standards of quality. We offer a money-back bond or guarantee on every cut, guaranteeing you the best beef value for your money.

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LADY LEE

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LADY LEE HOT LINKS **1.68**

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80 Proof 1.75 Ltr. Btl.

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CAROLAN'S IRISH CREAM **6.99**

14 PROOF 750 ML BTL.

SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN **10.79**

You can't have enough eggbeaters — but 550 of them?

By JOHN W. REID
Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD, Conn. — Can you beat this?

When Don Thornton wants to whip up an omelet, he can choose from dozens of antique eggbeaters hanging from his kitchen wall.

If none of them is right for the job, hundreds more are stacked in drawers and cupboards in the dining room a few feet away.

Thornton collects old eggbeaters. By his count, he has more than 550 now, and the number keeps going up.

"One can never have enough of them, you know," he explains.

Some of the eggbeaters are little more than

twisted wires with simple gears. Others are large, elaborate and shiny — made during the era when America had recently discovered its industrial might.

"Man used to express himself — his personality — in designing eggbeaters," says Thornton, reaching for one whose blades resemble those of a helicopter.

The eggbeater hanging next to it looks and works like a child's mechanical top. Its handle is a red, wooden ball attached to a foot-long plunger. Pushing it up and down turns the dashers. A flywheel maintains the momentum between strokes.

"There's an eggbeater for every occasion," says Thornton, turning his attention to a long, skinny model that looks like a unicycle. "This one is used for mixing eggs in tall, narrow glasses."

Why collect eggbeaters?

"What's the point of collecting something that everyone else does? I know of only four other people doing this — and this collection is by far the biggest."

He got the idea several years ago when, as a reporter in California, he was assigned to do a story on a fellow who had 50 eggbeaters.

"About a year later, I picked up an old eggbeater at a flea market. Pretty soon, things started getting out of hand. I was hooked."

Now Thornton's collection includes a Dover Egg Beater made in 1870, just 15 years after the first eggbeater patent was issued.

He moved to Connecticut 2½ years ago and is an assistant managing editor at The Hartford Courant. Thornton is author of "The Eggbeater Book,"

billed as "the first and last word about man's greatest invention."

Thornton's a serious collector of eggbeaters, but that doesn't mean he takes the subject seriously. He can't resist a grin as he tells why he wrote the book.

"I felt eggbeaters just weren't getting the recognition they deserved. People were ignoring a great part of American history."

"After all, did you ever study eggbeaters when you were in school?"

Thornton doesn't expect his book to end up in home reference libraries.

"Let's face it, it's the type of book you'd buy on impulse — something to give to that strange neighbor next door."

Homemade glaze for macadamias

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A while back, a friend sent me a gift from Hawaii: a can of glazed macadamia nuts. Each nut had a thin, crunchy, candy coating. Absolutely marvelous tasting. I couldn't stop munching them.

Then and there I decided to offer you a copycat recipe for these glazed macadamias. With the help of some candy-making experts, the recipe evolved and it follows.

One comment. If you find a can of these glazed macadamias in a food shop and buy them, you'll notice that their coating looks white. The coating on our homemade glazed macadamias may be on the white side or a golden color — it will depend on the oven in which they are baked. But whatever the color of the coating, the glazed macadamias will still taste wonderful.

Why the variation? Because it is normal for range ovens to be up to 25 degrees below or above the temperature set on the oven control. This latitude isn't significant because it is taken into account by professionally adept testers when they issue recipes. For example, in our recipe for Copycat Glazed Macadamia Nuts, the baking time is 40 to 50 minutes. This time range offsets the vagaries of the ovens of ranges.

COPYCAT GLAZED MACADAMIA NUTS

3 cups macadamia nuts, see Note

½ cup sugar

¼ cup light corn syrup

1 tablespoon corn oil

½ teaspoon salt

¼ cup butter

Spread nuts in a single layer in a 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking pan. Bake in a preheated 250-degree oven for 5 minutes; reserve. Leave oven control at 250 degrees.

In a heavy 2-quart saucepan stir together sugar, syrup, oil and salt. Stirring constantly over medium heat, bring to a boil; boil without stirring for 5 minutes. Off heat, stir in butter until melted.

Pour this white syrup over reserved nuts, stirring constantly to coat evenly. Bake in the 250-degree oven, stirring several times, until lightly browned — 50 to 60 minutes.

Sprinkle with extra sugar (about ¼ cup); toss to coat evenly. At once spread on cookie sheets to cool. Separate into individual nuts. Cool completely. Store in a tightly covered container.

Makes 3 cups.

NOTE: We used the macadamia nuts that come in jars or cans and are salted.

- THINGS TO DO**
1. fix car
 2. read the Daily Pilot
 3. water plants
 4. read the Daily Pilot
 5. shopping

Hughes
MARKETS



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Coming of a comet

Chemical group readies for Halley's appearance

WASHINGTON (AP) — While scientists around the world gear up for an intensive study of Halley's Comet, the American Chemical Society and the Universe Planetarium-Space Theater, Science Museum of Virginia, are preparing a planetarium show to help the general public understand comets and what may be learned from them.

The 45-minute program, "Comet Halley: Once in a Lifetime," will be mass produced and made available at no charge to planetariums around the world. As new discoveries are made about the comet, kits of audio and visual changes will be rushed to participating planetariums to keep the show up to date.

In addition, the show's script will be revised for reading and will be published in a profusely illustrated booklet. A filmstrip presentation also will be prepared to make the show available to students who do not have access to a planetarium.

The world's approximately 1,100 planetariums attract massive numbers of visitors, and those in North America enjoy an annual attendance of about 40 million, according to a recent study by the International Planetarium Society. Some 600 U.S. planetariums are operated by schools as teaching facilities.

The show will demonstrate that standard chemical analytical techniques are essential to the study of comets.

Named for Sir Edmund Halley, the 18th-century British astronomer who was the first to determine that comets travel in predictable orbits about the sun, Halley's Comet returns about every 76 years. Its last visit was in 1910.

The comet contains molecules of water, carbon monoxide and dioxide, exotic combinations of the most abundant elements, plus tiny particles of rock and metals. These have existed in a pristine state since the formation of the solar system.

Says Dr. Ray Newburn, cometary science team leader at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif.: "By studying a comet chemically, and also with specially designed spacecraft now being developed, we should expect to learn much about the early days of the solar system, how the planets developed so differently, and why life could arise on Planet Earth but apparently nowhere else in the solar system."

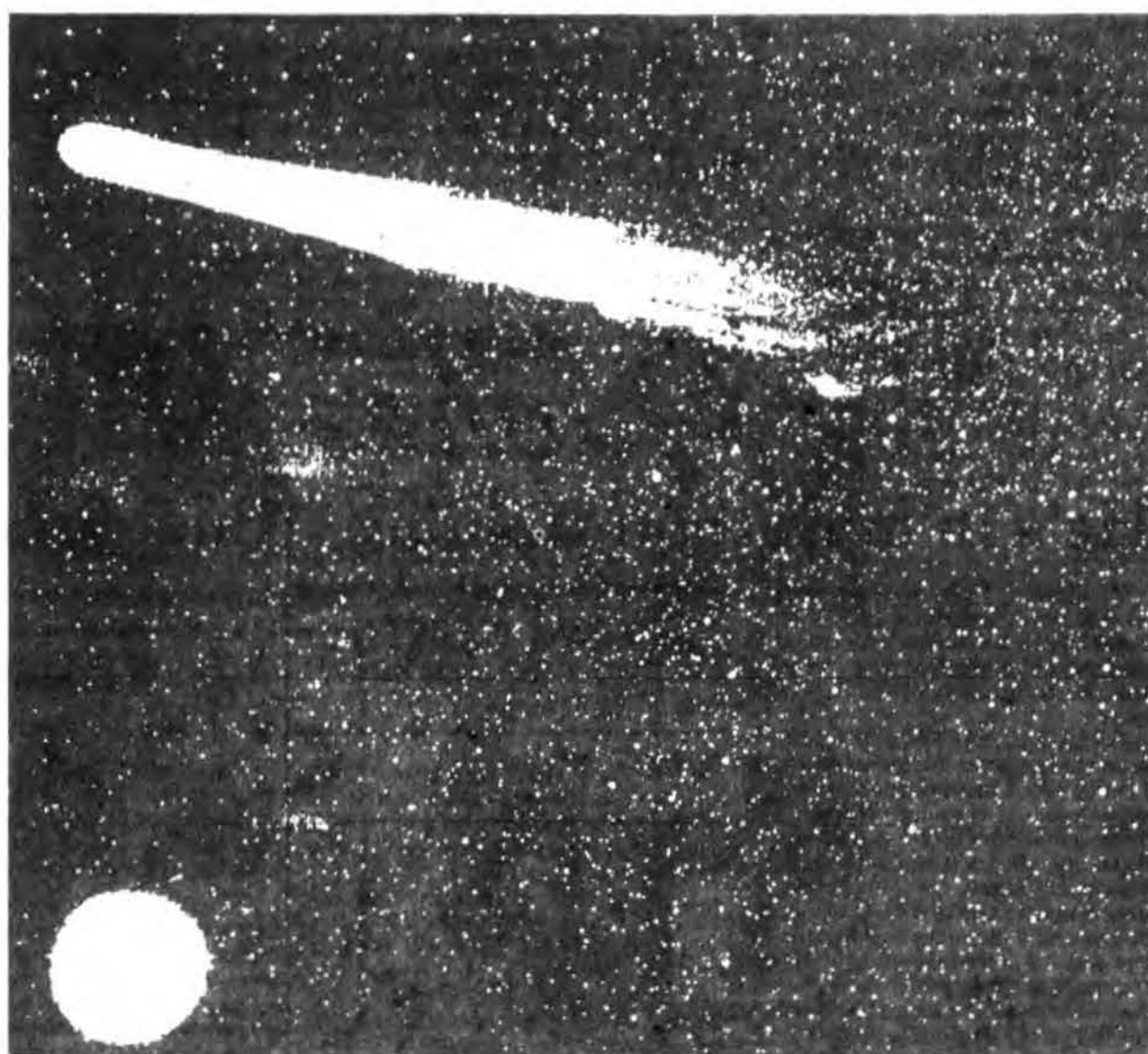
"And, because our solar system appears to be rather average, comprehending its development should contribute to understanding the development, and probability of development of other planetary systems and life elsewhere in the universe."

Newburn, one of a dozen outstanding cometary and life scientists serving as technical advisors to the "Comet Halley: Once in a Lifetime" project, is the leader of the International Halley Watch (IHW). IHW is an international network of scientists organized to coordinate studies of Halley's Comet.

Comet Halley will swing around the sun in 1985-86, making its closest approach on Feb. 9, 1986. Cycling the sun at 140,000 mph, its head will expand to a diameter of over 100,000 miles, and its tail, beginning to form in November 1985, will sweep across 50 million miles.

Production and worldwide distribution of "Comet Halley: Once in a Lifetime" is being made possible in part by grants from the Bushnell Optical Division of Bausch & Lomb, The Planetary Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Astronomical Society.

Show production materials, to be distributed to all interested planetariums next summer, will include over 200 35mm slides, films, stereophonic sound track and instructions for achieving special effects.



Halley's Comet, with the planet Venus at lower left, during its 1910 appearance. It will pay another visit in 1986.



Thomas Rice, 63, of Lynn, Mass., wears a nose clamp and a head support for a mouthpiece system that is used to analyze his exhaled gasses as he pedals a machine.

Growing old... Studying effects of diet on health

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON — It is, without a doubt, the most expensive hotel in Boston and perhaps anywhere. Guests are cloistered for months on.

The idea is to see how diet affects the seemingly unstoppable process of growing old. And it may, if the research succeeds, find ways for old folks to help preserve their bodies far into their retirement years, simply by watching what they eat.

The effects of diet on health have long interested scientists. But getting hard facts is difficult. Compared with a guinea pig or a rat, the human being is an expensive creature to study.

There is no good way to do it unless people can be persuaded to live in confinement for a long time while the experts measure and analyze everything that goes into them, everything that comes out of them and how their bodies change in the process.

This is the goal of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University.

Three upper floors of its newly opened building in downtown Boston house a combination hotel and laboratory. Currently it is home to 14 live-in volunteers, and soon this will be expanded to 28. Some stay a day or two, others for six months or more.

It would not be everyone's idea of a good time, even though there are amenities.

Volunteers get comfortable private rooms. They use a rooftop swimming pool, a game room, a library as well as dining rooms and lounges. The center arranges

outings to the theater, movies and the beach.

But on the other hand, they must undergo frequent tests to check the effects of their diet on their blood, their bones and their organs. Some have to collect all their feces and urine. At mealtime, they are persuaded to eat everything on their plates.

And they cannot leave the building alone.

If they need to attend a wedding or go to the bank, they must be accompanied by a chaperon. The scientists want to make sure that the volunteers don't spoil their experiments by stopping off for a pizza and beer.

The center recruits these people through churches and elderly groups as well as ads in newspapers and on radio and television.

Why do they come here?
"The biggest motivation is the feeling of making a contribution," said Dr. Robert

Russell, the center's director of human studies.

There are other reasons, too. Most of the volunteers are elderly, and some of them are simply lonely.

"We were surprised that a number of people wanted to be in here over Christmas," said Dr. Bess Dawson-Hughes, an endocrinologist. "They didn't have anywhere else they wanted to go."

For others, it's a change of scenery. "I thought it would be an adventure for me," said Lillian Rosen, 80, who signed up for a five-day stay. "I figured I'd be getting a nice vacation for free. It's as good as any hotel."

The volunteers also receive a daily stipend of \$10 or \$20, depending on how demanding and unpleasant their tests are. But center officials downplay the money.

"We are looking for volunteers as opposed to human guinea pigs who want a livelihood," said Dr. Jeffrey B. Blumberg, the assistant director.

But the dollars can be an enticement, especially for younger people who are recruited for comparison groups.

"It would be noble to say that I can do something for medical science, and in a way, that's one reason why I'm here," said Robert White, 39, a free-lance graphic artist from Boston. "But I can't deny that the financial incentive was there, too."

However, the daily pay is just a small part of the expense of operating the nutrition center. When all the backup services are taken into consideration, it costs \$630 a day for each volunteer.

Just fixing dinner here is no simple matter. Technicians weigh and analyze all the ingredients that go into each meal.

CORRECTION

We aren't exactly helping you keep those New Year's resolutions like we promised.

In the New Year's resolution quiz, which was published in the Daily Pilot Monday the answers to the first three questions were mixed up.

We don't know how it happened but in the first three questions the answers were reversed — A. should have been B. and so.

Everything was right with question No. 4.

We are very sorry for the confusion.

PAPARAZZI

Deb party Ready for a big event

The party was in full swing when one of the hostesses arrived.

Anne De Wald's plane was delayed out of Chicago, but the Notre Dame student joined right in the father-daughter Children's Home Society party being held in the Big Canyon home of her parents, Carolyn and Maury DeWald.

Other debutantes and their parents hosting the event were Karen Howard and Cleva and Robert Howard; Erica Warren and Margaret and William Warren; Colleen Kerrigan and Kathleen and David Kerrigan, and Mary Ann Logan and Rosemary and George Logan.

The purpose of get together (besides fun and socializing) was to get instruction in the basic waltz step. After hors d'oeuvres and drinks, John Maxfield from the Fred Astaire Studio in Newport Beach spent a few minutes with each deb and her father offering dancing tips.

The DeWalds yard was tented for the occasion and the three-quarter time music was a Barbara Mandrell waltz tune. When everyone had mastered the step, a lasagna dinner was served.

The 26 young women (all but one made the party) will make their debut tonight at the 30th annual CHS Newport Harbor Auxiliary at the Newport Marriott Hotel.

When all of the introductions have been made the traditional debutante-father waltz will begin and Maxfield's instructions will be put into play.

Other pre-ball parties include a brunch at Magic Island hosted by debs Rebecca Delaney, Nell Killefer and Allison Walters and a holiday



David Kerrigan practices the waltz with daughter Colleen.

party hosted by Michele Erin Johnson and Catherine Shea.

Also, a ball rehearsal luncheon was held Tuesday at the Marriott with Day Mari Bishop, Tiffany Barr, Carolyn Anne Collin and Lori Margaret Meisinger acting as hostesses.

A well trimmed tree

There were a lot of very pretty decorated



William R. Warren and daughter Erica in step with the music.

trees this season, but members of Las Conchas de Oro (a women's social philanthropic group which supports Orangewood) especially liked theirs. The ornaments were checks (in the amount of \$1,000) which will go to the facility being build for dependent and neglected children.

The setting for the trimming was unique, too — members were aboard Jack Griffiths' "Wave Dancer" and in the middle of the Festival of Lights



John Maxfield, right, gives tips to Karen Howard and her father, Bob.

boat parade.

Partaking in the festivities were Toni Bolla-Belzar, Brenda Curtis, Lucia de Garcia, Sharon Esterley, Deanna Rankin, Noddie Welton, Syl Connoles, Linda Edwards, Maryann Goodman, Maxine Larsen-Czinsny, Pauline Nelson, Carolyn Cusack, Vikke Reay, Carole Rodgers, Claudette Romero, Toni McCardle and C. D. Buchanan.

Another poem... It's nice to know you, Mr. Spouse

DEAR ANN: This poem hit me right between the eyes. I'll bet it is something a great many readers will relate to. Please print it. — NO NAME IN PRESCOTT, ARIZ.

Dear N.N.: Unfortunately your poem reflects family life as a lot of people live it. Thanks for sending it on.

TEEVEE

In the house
Of Mr. and Mrs Spouse
He and she
Would watch Teevee,
And never a word
Between them was spoken
Until the day
The set was broken.
Then, "How do you do?"
Said He to She.
"I don't believe we've met.
Spouse is my name.
What's yours?" he asked.
"Why, mine's the same!"
Said She to He.
"Do you suppose we could be ...?"
But the set came suddenly right about
And they never did find out.



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: As a person who has fought depression all my life I felt very sorry for "Hurting in Florida," the woman who is depressed and getting precious little cooperation from her husband. (He keeps urging her to "snap out of it.") The boss who said she was lucky to get her job back after a week's hospitalization should be strung up by his thumbs.

I find it outrageous that people with a history of mental illness must lie about it when filling out employment forms because some firms will not hire a person who has had a record of treatment for a psychiatric disorder or a serious and disabling emotional problem.

It seems to me that an employee who has had therapy or is in treatment would be more productive than those individuals who need help

and don't get it.

How about taking up the cudgel, Ann? — BETTY IN MARYLAND

Dear Betty: The National Institute of Mental Health has already done it. A program has been launched to educate employers about the advantages of hiring former mental patients.

For example, the National Restaurant Assn., in response to a survey, reported the former mental patients are as good as or better than their co-workers when it comes to attendance, punctuality, job tenure, quality of performance and motivation.

Dr. Herbert Pardes, director of the institute, said, "We hope the time will soon come when no boss will tell an employee who has had a mental illness that he is lucky to have a job to come back to. Instead, the boss will consider himself lucky to have such an employee."

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

He's in marathon training

Whatever my feeling about exercise — and most readers of the column know I favor relaxation over excessive exercise — I know that many who run will be interested in the following letter.

DEAR DR. STEINCROHN: I have been reading your columns on exercise. I think you'll be overwhelmed by my experience in running. When I was 60-years-old, my doctor put me out on disability. I had arthritis in the spine — also in my knees, feet and hands. He instructed me to take the easy chair and do nothing. I did so for one day. Then I thought this is the beginning of the end for me. I lived in a mobile home and started to walk. It hurt, so I took aspirin for the pain. Ten months later, I ran 17 miles. My heart had a rate of 75 beats per minute a short time after exercise. I am now 72-year-old and am training for the marathon — 26 miles, 385 yards. I have no more heart problems and maintain a resting heart rate of 45 beats per minute at the end of a 10-mile run. I figure I run between four and five thousand miles per year. When can I expect to die from running? I feel really good. I challenge you to print this. — Mr. K.

MEDICALETES (Replies to and from readers)

Some retire too late, others too early. There is no universal rule. Each must make the personal decision. Here is a letter from a wife who wishes her husband had retired early:

DEAR DR. STEINCROHN: I've been reading your column in which a wife wrote that her husband was seeking premature retirement. She talked him out of it. She thought he would die of boredom. I, and many other widows, wish our husbands had retired earlier. My husband and I raised a large family. All he talked about was the time when he could give



up work and enjoy fishing and other hobbies, but the children came first. He worked two jobs to provide for us well. He kept putting off retirement. I admit I didn't encourage him.

One day, sitting in a barber chair, he had his first heart attack. For a few years after that, his life was spent in and out of hospitals. Then, he became completely helpless and died. He never even went fishing! I advise wives who are against early retirement to let their husbands decide. Perhaps they won't have to live with a conscience like mine, wishing I had let him have his way. — Mrs. L.

DEAR DR. STEINCROHN: I wonder how many doctors shrink from suggesting increased cleanliness to patients with hemorrhoids. Daily commercials indicate that many persons must have chronic discomfort from hemorrhoids. My doctor, whose advice I value, disappointed me when he suggested I use patient medicines, but never did suggest increased cleanliness. On my own, I began what I now call "hemorrhoidal hygiene." It is simply water cleansing at each toileting. During the several years since starting "H.H." I've remained comfortable without any medication. Don't you think, Dr. Steincrohn, that doctors should find a way to say, "wash more often" after bowel movements? — Mrs. J.

Dear Mrs. J.: The answer is yes. Cleanliness prevents discomfort and complications. I have not "shrunk" from such advice.

Energy-savers are studied

By the Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — People living in alternative housing, such as earth-sheltered or solar homes, differ from conventional home dwellers, Phyllis Marcus says.

For research toward a Ph.D. in home economics at Oklahoma State University here, she evaluated innovativeness as a factor in adopting energy-efficient housing alternatives.

Her study included 199 families in alternative housing and 98 in conventional homes, taking into account in measuring innovativeness perception of an energy problem, leadership in the community, and information sources used when making major purchases.

She found people in alternative housing sought information from research journals, Extension personnel and books. Other families relied on relatives, friends and neighbors for information.

In both types of housing, families identified utility companies, oil companies and political parties as sources of the energy problem.

Those in energy-efficient housing feel their lives are less controlled by the energy problem than do persons living in conventional housing, the study shows.

Marcus found that alternative housing residents hold greater leadership roles in their communities and feel their contributions to the energy conservation movement are more in keeping with their beliefs and values than other families do.

Residents in alternative housing, according to findings of the study, are highly educated, willing to take risks, and earning high enough incomes to afford the housing costs.

Their ages ranged from 26 to 89, with half above and half below age 44. Of the respondents, 70 percent were white married males who were college graduates, earning \$35,000 or more annually.

Families in conventional housing considered alternative housing too difficult for Americans in general. But families in alternative housing did not feel that type of housing was too complicated for them.

Marcus explains that the average person is reluctant to deal with the regulatory maze for alternative housing, especially earth-sheltered housing.

Also, the solar housing industry, particularly active solar, has been plagued with people coming into and going out of the field in a short time, leaving customers without service for periods.

Another struggle has been getting financing for alternative housing, she notes. Buyers consider the advantages while lenders look at resale possibilities of energy-efficient housing.

With many technological advances in the past three or four years, Marcus says, both solar and earth-sheltered housing are a more viable option for controlling utility costs than before.

Builders are now aware of special processes needed for earth-sheltered homes to contract and expand with seasonal changes, she says. And different mediums have been developed for use in active solar collectors, making them more reliable and weather resistant.

Findings of her research have potential, Marcus believes, for lending institutions and marketing firms wanting to know more about characteristics of persons buying alternative types of housing.

PUBLIC NOTICE
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED MAY 1, 1981, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 40094
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Wednesday, January 18, 1984, at 10:00 a.m. of said day, in the room set aside for conducting Trustee's Sales, within the offices of REAL ESTATE SECURITIES SERVICE, located at 2020 North Broadway, Suite 206, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, REAL ESTATE SECURITIES SERVICE, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust executed by DENNIS F. WOLFE AND PAIGE M. WOLFE, husband and wife, as joint tenants recorded May 21, 1981, in Book 14068 of Official Records of said County, at page 643 Recorder's Instrument No. 29022, by reason of a breach of default in payment of performance of the obligations secured thereby, including that breach or default, Notice of which was recorded July 22, 1983, as Recorder's Instrument No. 83-316980, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, lawful money of the United States, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association domiciled in this state, all payable at the time of sale, all right, title and interest held by it, as Trustee, in that real property situated in said County and State, described as follows:
That portion of the Northeastly half of lot 36 of Newport Heights, in the City of Costa Mesa, as per map recorded in Book 4, page 83 of Miscellaneous Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, described as follows:
Beginning at a point on the Northeastly boundary of said lot South 50 degrees 11' 15" East 125 01 feet from the most Northerly corner of said lot, thence South 50 degrees 11' 15" East 67 51 feet along the said Northeastly boundary, thence South 39 degrees 48' 45" West parallel with the Northeastly boundary of said lot to the center line of said lot, thence North 50 degrees 11' 12" West 42 52 feet along said center line, thence North 18 degrees 34' 05" East 50 feet, thence North 36 degrees 37' 18" East 18 71 feet to the point of beginning.
The street address or other common designation of the real property hereinabove described is purported to be 360 Ramona Way, Costa Mesa, California.
The undersigned hereby disclaims all liability for any incorrectness in said street address or other common designation.
Said sale will be made without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the principal balance of the Note or other obligation secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest and other sums as provided therein; plus advances, if any, under the terms of the Note and interest on such advances, and plus fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of said obligation, including reasonably estimated fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, at the time of initial publication of this Notice, is \$62,728.52.
Dated December 23, 1983
REAL ESTATE SECURITIES SERVICE
A California corporation,
as Trustee
(Seal) D.J. Morger, its President
2020 North Broadway, Suite 206,
Santa Ana, Ca. 92706
Telephone (714) 953-6810
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Dec. 28, 1983, Jan. 4, 11, 1984
6623-83

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF DEATH OF CLARE COHEN AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE NO. A-121119
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and contingent creditors of CLARE COHEN and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will and/or estate:
A petition has been filed by Naomi Rome in the Superior Court of Orange County requesting that Naomi Rome be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of CLARE COHEN (under the Independent Administration of Estates Act). The petition is set for hearing in Dept. No. 3 at 700 Civic Center Dr. West, Santa Ana, Ca. 92701 on Jan. 18, 1984 at 9:30 A.M.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Section 700 of the Probate Code of California. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of the estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in Section 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.
DAVID M. LONG
STEPONOVICH & LONG
1212 North Broadway, Suite 204
Santa Ana, Ca. 92701
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Dec. 28, 29, 1983, Jan. 4, 1984
6623-83

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F231586
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1983
6588-83

PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
INTERSTATE ENERGY, 28261 Marguerite Parkway, Mission Viejo, Ca. 92692
NAE Corporation, a California corporation, 28261 Marguerite Parkway, Mission Viejo, Ca. 92692
This business is conducted by a limited partnership.
Richard S. Paul
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Dec. 13, 1983.
F232674
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Dec. 21, 28, 1983, Jan. 4, 11, 1984
6582-83

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Cuba today: An island of fear, furor

HAVANA (AP) — The Havana city museum features a "rubbish bin of history," a junk pile of Coca-Cola bottles, a Shell gasoline sign, the busts of old Cuban dictators. This, the guide explains, is the debris of yesterday's "Western imperialism."

A glance out the window finds the debris of today — crumbling tenements of Old Havana, collapsing from years of neglect as Cuban communism struggles through economic crises.

A quarter-century after Fidel Castro's rebels seized power on Jan. 1, 1959, and ended generations of corrupt dictatorships and U.S. domination, Cuba is an island of shortage and revolutionary spirit, of fear and economic uncertainty.

It is a place where a decent education is guaranteed but decent housing is scarce, where food is rationed but good health care is widely available, where national pride is powerful but Soviet aid indispensable, where political life is minutely organized, but political debate is dead.

Above all, perhaps, Cuba is a place where the individual feels economically secure, even as the economy as a whole teeters on a narrow base.

This was a common denominator among ordinary Cubans questioned by a visiting American journalist. Retired mechanic Roberto Gonzalez put it this way:

"The revolution is marvelous. Now we are all poor together."

Work, food, school and medicine are not the only guarantees. Also guaranteed: a tightly controlled one-party state under President Castro's unchallengeable Communists.

During a recent eight-day stay, the journalist found a few Cubans who nervously whispered about political repression. But Castro's staunchest opponents left long ago, joining the one-million-strong Cuban exile community, and support for the regime appears strong, especially among young Cubans, educated as Marxist-Leninists.

Cuba's youth — half the island's 10 million people were born after 1958 — may be a source of political strength for Castro, but creating jobs for this revolutionary "baby boom" generation is one of his economic headaches.

The biggest headache, however, is Cuba's heavy dependence on exporting sugar to pay its way in the world.

World sugar prices swing wildly — from an average 29 cents a pound in 1980, for example, to below 10 cents in 1983 — and dry up the Cuban treasury, forcing ever-new austerities and requiring massive Soviet aid packages, now totaling an



AP Wirephoto

Cubans walk down Havana street amid wooden reinforcements that prop one building up against another to let traffic pass under them.

estimated \$4 billion a year.

For the common citizen, this translates into shortages of food, other consumer goods and housing.

The ration system assures each Cuban he can buy three-quarters of a pound of beef every nine days, at 81 cents a pound.

Aurelio Miro, 69, standing in line with a dozen other people outside a butcher shop, said he eats meat only two or three times a week.

"Of course I'd like more, but at least this much is guaranteed," he said.

Rationing also covers such other staples as rice, sugar and milk, clothing and shoes, appliances and gasoline.

Miro's pension, equivalent to \$106 a month, is not enough to buy additional, ration-free pork or chicken at a state-run "parallel market," at a price of \$2.38 a pound, or at a "peasant market," where Cuba's few remaining private farmers sell limited produce at still higher prices — 58

cents for a single banana, for example.

But even those with more money — Cuban wages range from about \$100 a month to about \$500 — often must hunt for quality goods.

Outside estimates of the number of political prisoners remaining in Cuban jails, many from the 1960s, range from 300 to 1,000.

Anti-Castro Cuban exile leaders retort that all of the Communists' schools and hospitals do not justify their monolithic political system.

At least one gray-haired man on Old Havana's San Ignacio Street would agree. Stopped by a foreigner who asked about "La Revolution," the Cuban looked around warily and then spat out:

"It may be all right for the young people. They don't know anything else. In the old days I was only a poor shoemaker, but at least I could do what I pleased.... Freedom has no price."

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
P & L CONSULTANTS, 280 Cagney Lane #105, Newport Beach, CA 92663.
Kim Michael Lombard, 280 Cagney Lane #105, Newport Beach, CA 92663.
Carolyn Lee Prough, 417 Cabrillo Ter. Corona del Mar, CA 92625.
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Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1983.

6373-83

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DEATH NOTICES

BOTTS

RUBY JUNE BOTTS, a resident of Santa Ana, passed away December 24, 1983. She is survived by her husband Jack Botts of Santa Ana; her mother Myrtle Eckes of Santa Ana; two daughters, Lianne Rene Oakes of San Clemente and Lori Jeanne Hanson of Santa Ana. Private family services will be held in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Pulmonary Dept. Hoag Memorial Hospital, Newport Beach.

HARBOR LAWN-MT. OLIVE Mortuary

1825 Glenview Ave., Costa Mesa 540-5554

PIERCE BROTHERS BELL BROADWAY MORTUARY

110 Broadway Costa Mesa 642-9150

BALTZ BERGERON SMITH & TUTHILL WESTCLIFF CHAPEL

427 E. 17th St. Costa Mesa 646-9371

PACIFIC VIEW MEMORIAL PARK

Crematory • Mortuary Chapel • Crematory 3500 Pacific View Drive Newport Beach 644-2700

McCORMICK MORTUARY

1795 Laguna Canyon Rd. Laguna Beach, CA 92651 494-9415

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Service Directory

Advertising Rates \$2.17 per day That's ALL you pay for 3 lines, 30 days in the DAILY PILOT SERVICE DIRECTORY plus the IRVINE MIRROR and the HUNTINGTON BEACHCOMBER every Wednesday at no extra charge! CALL TODAY! ASK FOR SANDRA Your Daily Pilot Service Directory Representative 642-4321 ext. 308 All sorts of people use classified ads to sell all sorts of things. 642-5678	Accounting CPA high quality income tax work at reasonable rates. John Brown 631-6483 Asphalt Driveway - Parking Lots Repairs - Sealcoating S&S Asphalt 631-4199 Lic All Types Repair, Resurf. Seal coat (SLURRY MIX) Comm. Resid. Reas. Rates Free estimates 645-4269 or 645-0032 Babysitting BABYSITTING MY HOME N. Victoria, Costa Mesa Nights & P/T 642-8482 NEW YEARS EVE BABYSITTING Loving care in a clean, safe home 548-0184 Sitting & life cleaning, 3 days per wk 8-5pm. For interview call 650-8019 Bookkeeping PROF BKPPG computer manual. Moderate fees. Free counsel 642-7047	Cabinet Making ★ New cabinets, cabinet facing, bars & formica counter-tops 642-0881 Carpentry Expert Carpentry Service Repair-Remod-Additions Doors-etc 548-4980 REMODELING All phases Also custom cabinets 18 yrs in area. Lic. bonded ins d 968-3564 anytime Cement Concrete Concrete U form. I pour or complete jobs. No job too small 964-0366 Chimney Sweep DENNY'S CHIMNEY SWEEP \$40 & UP 1-867-4876 Contractors General Remodel/Repairs comm and resid Lic d bonded ins For est 552-9142 Find what you want in Daily Pilot Classifieds.	Electrical ELECTRICIAN Priced right, free estimate on large or small jobs. Lic 396621 673-0359 ELECTRICIAN 20 yrs exp TOP QUALITY WORK AT REAS. RATES 646-7602 RESID/COMM L/IND 20 yrs Do my own work Lic 278041 AL 646-8126 Gardening TREES Topped/removed. Clean-up new lawns 751-3476 Clean-ups • Tree Trimming Yard Maint • Hauling MIKE 650-2362 Commercial/Residential Landscape Maintenance Quality Service, reas. Lic bonded, 20 yrs in area Mc Weeney Landscape 645-5124 Gardening Wanted Mowing, Edging, Trims a mo \$20-\$25 645-5734 Want Ads Call 642-5678	Gardening LANDSCAPE MAINT Clean-ups Reas. rates. KEN 892-5830 \$5 LOW RATES \$5 Tree trim & removal, gen clean-ups 554-7017 YARD MAIN CLEAN-UP Tree Trim & Hauling C Leo 847-2457 Handyman ★★ HOME REPAIR Elec-Plumb-Carpentry Remodel Keith 646-4672 I REPAIR, FIX or BUILD ANYTHING Reas. rates. Dave 960-2165 AMERICAN HANDYMAN Carp. Glass, Paint, etc Ins. Bonded 847-2367 Hauling DUMP JOBS & SMALL MOVING JOBS MIKE 646-1391 HAUL-MOVE-REMOVE Furniture, Trash, Trees 963-5415 NORM Sell idle items 642-5678	Hauling Hauling Col student, lrg truck Reas. Bch vlc. Cdm Thank you 759-1936 Cort Light Hauling Trash, furniture, etc MATT 645-5089 PAUL'S HAULING 12 stake w/lift & 8' pickup 646-0792 anytime Heating 24 hr ED ♥ 848-7825 Furnaces • Pool Heaters House Cleaning Housecleaning Vacant Apts Exp d. reliable Own trans 650-3263 Moving = ABC MOVING = Quick/careful Low rates Lic T138046 552-0410 ★ A-1 MOVING ★ Best quality 25 yr exp Lic T-116 428 730-1353 STARVING COLLEGE STUDENTS MOVING CO Lic T124-436 Insured 641-8427 WATCH US GROW! Painting FINE PAINTING by Richard Sinor Lic. 280644 14 yrs of happy local customers Thank you, 963-4114 QUALITY PAINTERS PROMPT, NEAT PROFESSIONALS 636-7149 The fastest draw in the West... A Daily Pilot Classified Ad 642-5678	Painting 12 YRS EXP I'm small. My prices are small! 650-6477 RON Plaster/Repair PLASTER PATCHING Restuccos Int/ext 30 yrs exp Neal Paul 545-2977 Neat Patches & Textures Quality work at low rates Int/ext Free est 645-8258 Plumbing 24 hr ED ♥ 848-7825 Faucets • Water Heaters Drains clear from \$5/25 Repair faucets, disp. etc. Anytime M&M 642-9033 Roofing orange coast roofing 434-6741 631-4006 Typing Service Typing/Word Processing All business, school & personal projects 851-1041 Shop classified-our store never closes 642-5678	Parcel Ship 'n Wrap P O BOXES 2600 E Coast Hwy (cor Dahlia) 760-1822 Plaster/Repair PLASTER PATCHING Restuccos Int/ext 30 yrs exp Neal Paul 545-2977 Neat Patches & Textures Quality work at low rates Int/ext Free est 645-8258 Plumbing 24 hr ED ♥ 848-7825 Faucets • Water Heaters Drains clear from \$5/25 Repair faucets, disp. etc. Anytime M&M 642-9033 Roofing orange coast roofing 434-6741 631-4006 Typing Service Typing/Word Processing All business, school & personal projects 851-1041 Shop classified-our store never closes 642-5678	Typing/Service Typing/Word Processing Business, Academic and Personal 760-1988 Window Cleaning WHITE WIZARD WINDOW WASHING The only magic is QUALITY 631-2026 State Law State law requires that all contractors who perform work over \$200 including labor and materials must be licensed. Unlicensed contractors should not state in their advertising. Contractors and consumers, contact Mary Grondie at 558-4086 with any questions. Contractor's State License Board, 28 Civic Center Plaza, Room 690, Santa Ana, CA 92701 Keep the home fires burning this winter. Fill your firewood needs by looking in classified 642-5678
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS	51 Seat	53 Asbestos.
1 Temporal	57 Rumors	61 Maple
5 Opposes	62 Frustrate	64 Effete
10 Storm	65 Draw forth	66 Preposition
14 Pond scum	67 Set foot on	68 Arrayed
15 Battery pole	69 Percolate	
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— blow		
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18 glory		
19 insects		
20 Channels		
21 Theater areas		
23 Drowse		
25 Marshall	1 Flees	2 Big amount
26 Shred	3 "Prince"	4 Card game
29 Recklessness	5 Stumble	6 Won by
34 Bathsheba's husband	7 Bovine	8 German river
35 Dublin's land	9 Sequences	10 Courteous
37 Day's march	11 Settled	12 Crazed
38 Tether	13 Sheep	18 Dossier
39 Cowboys	22 Agonizes	24 Hedge
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Houses for Sale General 1002 VIEW CORONA DEL MAR Terrific location just a short walk to bay & ocean beaches. Beautifully designed 3 bdrm home on corner lot w/ views of the bay, ocean and jetty. Could not be duplicated at the \$850,000 price. Terms avail. (714) 673-4400 (213) 628-2828 HARBOR REALTY Corona del Mar 1022	Houses for Sale Costa Mesa 1024 EASTSIDE 1 BDRM COTTAGE Garage & Alley Access \$87,500 Roy McCardle, Ritr. 548-7729 SALE BY OWNER Assume 1st 2 story 4 Br w/pool Nr Fairview & Baker \$135,000 make offer 556-0625 aft 12 noon SPYGLASS BEAUTY Beaut. 5 bdrm home in Spyglass \$530,000. Can move in w/minim dn pymt. Will carry note favorable w/ immed escrow 834-1157 Denise	Houses for Sale Irvine 1044 NORTHWOOD CONDO Lowest price in Streamwood 2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath upper end unit VACANT Near pool/spa. Low down Owner will carry 2nd Asking \$88,900 Wyla C. Dorn Raisor Realty 786-1172 3880 Michelson Drive Irvine
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Houses for Sale Newport Beach 1069 BAYFRONT 8 BEACON BAY By owner 1st time offered 3 br, 3 ba, den - 2 br, 2 ba apt (can be connected) Xint fin avail Low low down, \$945,000 540-4242/673-8669 LEASE/OPTION 2-story 4Br 3ba fam rm home comm Tennis, pool, jacuzzi \$349,500 w/5% dn or \$1800/mo. (6 to 12 mos lse opt) ROGERS REALTY 675-2311 675-3311 Ev/Wknds LIDO ISLE LOT FOR SALE Lot presently has structure on it but owner will remove by close of escrow. Call for information. LIDO REALTY 673-7300 LINDA ISLE Head of the lagoon, 5 Bdrm, Valentine built waterfront with large slip & side ties for 3 boats. Straight view full length of lagoon. Priced to sell immediately at \$1,061,000 leasehold or \$1,595,000 Fee land Tom Allison \$ REWARD \$ This home is the best buy Nwpt Bch! Largest 4 Br model with ocean view, pool, spa, tennis. Priced over \$70,000 below market. At only \$359,000 (I recently sold the smallest model with NO view for \$360,000). This absolute bargain plus a gorgeous home certainly will not last. To see call Patrick Tenore 760-8702 Agt	Houses for Sale Costa Mesa 2224 3 Br. lrg lenc yrd, gar, cpt, drapes, grnhsse quiet \$650/mo 650-5719 4 bd, 2 ba, lrg fncd yrd. Nr schools & shop g. Immed Occ \$875 645-0029 \$615 Cute Cape Cod 2br, 2ba, new cpts/drps wd frs, fncd yd, used brick, garage, gdnr 2218-A Placentia 645-2566 Charming lft Eastside 1 Bdrm bungalow \$300's 539-6190 Best Rity fee CREAM of the Crop! Giant 4 rm, 2 ba executive home, upgraded inside and out BBO Patio Gardener and Utis PAID \$575 Security fee 537-5027 Deluxe Somerset Twnhse Baker, nr Bear 2 master bdrms, 2 1/2 ba, highly upgraded, Swedish Frpic, gar, pool, spa \$950 lse 714-973-1271 or 714-955-2199 Modern 2 Br abode \$475 w/appls gar kid/pet OK 539-6190 Best Rity fee Rare house appls & yard \$420 or 3 Br 2 ba 4-lam w/2 gar & more \$600's call 539-6190 Best fee S.C. PLAZA Lrg 4 Br 2 Ba home located in Greenbrook \$985/mo. 1st, last & \$300 Agt 631-7370 Westside SEE THIS ONE! 2 Br 1 Ba enclsd gar, w/d room, crpts drapes patio no pets \$550/mo - sec \$48-5442, 770-5629 Dana Point 2226 3 Br 2 Ba condo, Pt Niquel Pool, tennis, lic w/d, frig \$775 492-6700 El Toro 2232 Totally Supreme 3 bd, 2 1/2 ba, pool home. Gourmet Kitchen. Elegant formal dining, custom decor, huge living room w/wet bar. Kids and pets OK. ONLY \$650 - \$50 Security fee. 537-5027 Mobile Homes 1100 12 x 40 1 BR, good location, Costa Mesa \$13,500 548-5688 GREENLEAF PARK Triple wide 30'x60' Large living dining-kitchen area 3 bedrooms & 3Baths-both light & darker interiors. Next to rec rm & pool area. Agt 540-5937 Acreage 1125 11 acres, all utilities, \$3300 terms Xint view of Canyon Lake 1-679-1975 5 acres, Murieta, view, \$39,500 1-679-1975 Bring your horses.	Houses for Sale Irvine 1044 NORTHWOOD CONDO Lowest price in Streamwood 2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath upper end unit VACANT Near pool/spa. Low down Owner will carry 2nd Asking \$88,900 Wyla C. Dorn Raisor Realty 786-1172 3880 Michelson Drive Irvine
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HOROSCOPE

BY SIDNEY OMARR

Thursday, December 29

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Previous financial plans are subject to sharp revisions. Let go of past, dig deep for information and check money status of one who would be a close associate or partner. You'll gain information via unorthodox sources. Another Aries plays key role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Go slow, maintain low profile, make decision regarding pioneering project. Gather information, be sure of legal process and cooperate with one whose loyalty is beyond question. Aries, Leo, Aquarius natives figure prominently. Romance is involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Follow through on hunch — you'll rise above petty differences and gain valuable allies. Focus on employment, dependents, care of pets and resolutions concerning diet, nutrition and general health. Cancer, Aquarius persons play paramount roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pleasure principle is highlighted. You recently emerged from siege of bad breaks. You now can create, celebrate and enjoy possibility of significant financial reward. Long-distance call helps clarify plans. Gemini figures in exciting scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Many restrictions can be removed if you are persistent. Blueprint plan for rebuilding on more suitable base. Focus on security, safety measures and review of budget. What seemed to be a setback will actually boomerang in your favor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be ready for change, travel, variety and special communication from relative in transit. Forces tend to be scattered, it will be necessary to view picture in its entirety. Be analytical, discern motives of individual who is romantically linked with you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Circumstances take sudden turn in your favor. Family member cooperates, domestic harmony is restored, you'll be at right place at crucial moment. Emphasis on money, income, investments, special interest rates and the obtaining of a genuine bargain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Define terms, see others as they are, avoid self-deception. Cycle is high, you can practically dictate your own terms if realistic. Stress confidence, independence, willingness to perfect techniques. Pisces plays key role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look behind scenes for answers. Authorities favor your side — know it, be confident despite rumors spread by detractors. Older individual does have faith, will lend benefit of experience and could help you obtain "funding." Capricorn native is involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What seemed a "lost cause" will be revived. Many of your aspirations are due to be fulfilled — in most unusual manner. Moon position highlights pleasure, speculation, romance and a "run of luck." Aries, Libra persons figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on promotion, production, independence and reward gained through original approach. Romance is in picture and you will get to heart of matters regarding "special" person. Burden is removed, you'll be rid of unnecessary expense and glad of it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Although being pulled in two directions simultaneously, you'll make correct decision and it will involve family. Intuitive intellect is at work and you'll gain "extra information" without knowing how you did it.

Commercial Rentals

1560 Newport Blvd. CM 450 sq ft \$375/mo
Agent 541-5032
576 ft rear W. PCH N.B. \$113 per ft avail 1/15
Marine Bus pref 642-1400
Shops/offices/storage 650 sq ft or less, rear Costa Mesa C-2 548-7249
Store 20x60 hi vis 2330 Newport Blvd Costa Mesa 675-7788

Industrial Rentals

2660 sq ft 3975 Borch NB \$1330 MIA zoning Agent 541-5032
Costa Mesa 3000 sq ft pr st 1005 Brosno Dr 644-7261

Announcements

CONGRATULATIONS

ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT

KEVIN & CHRISTINE

SPIRITUAL READINGS

Advice in all matters. Love, marriage & business. So El Camino Real San Clem Lic'd 492-7296

Lost & Found

Found 12/18 F. Maltese, vic Adams & Huntington St. H.B. 960-5668

Found 12/24 yng gray Kitten w/ear collar nr Lions Park. 642-1376

Lost & Found

Found Grey & Wnt Male Cat w/leash collar F.V. 964-3224

FOUND M. med sz dog 12/6 collar Moffett School HB 964-3213

Found Sml apricot M dog mixed Poodle? C.M. 546-8362

Found Wnt puppy, 3-4 mo. Victoria/Union C.M. 548-8320

Lost Black/Grey/Whit collie Fe Calif 960-7931 eves

Lost black neut M cat, yellow eyes Haven Pl & Irvine Blvd 548-293

Lost Choc Lab Male, 9 yrs. McArthur/San Joaquin area REWARD 644-6408

Lost gray tabby cat (Stuart) male Whit collar blue tags Dec 24 REWARD Promontory Pl area 673-5806

Lost & Found

Lost lady's gold watch 12/25 at 7-11 Store on Baker, CM. 545-5062 640-4487

Lost Pedal Steel Guitar w/case (moonlighter) REWARD 636-3046

Lost State of Calif official briefcase Vic Harbor Bl & 405 Fwy Reward Call col eves 196-967-7084

REWARD \$100 For the return of Gibson Explorer Guitar Serial 8165-2013 Taken 12-16 631-2064

Reward Aust Sheep M. blk/whit small CM/NB 673-5302 644-7254

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Help Wanted

Accountant, full charge, exp req'd College degree preferable Call Linda 497-4858

MAJOR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

The Orange Coast Daily Pilot has an excellent opportunity for a career oriented Major Account Executive with a proven track record. Great potential, guaranteed draw against commission. Desire to move into management a plus. Send resume to: P.O. Box 15660 Costa Mesa 92626 EOE

ADVERTISING AGENCY

is looking for an aggressive, young individual to start as a junior acct exec w/opportunity to advance. Approx 30 hrs a week to start. Must be college educated in the field of advertising, marketing or sales. Experience helpful but not nec. Must have own trans. Profit sharing, major medical, salary comm. car allowance. Applications being taken 641-4973

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers

high income plus cash bonuses. Regardless of experience, write M.D. Read, American Lubricants Co., Box 426, Dayton, Ohio 45401

Assemblers Apply 7 am

only MacGregor Yachts, 1631 Placentia C.M.

Assemblers, experienced

or trainees. Can make \$7-9 per hr starting pay F/T. P/T positions available. Call 543-2808 National C.H.G.

Babysitter needed, my

home New-born Mature retired woman. Ref. Own Trans 650-8077

BABYSITTERS NEEDED

Adults/temps, days, eves, wds. Agency, Charlotte's Sitters 645-3746

Babysitter wanted 5 yr old

girl My home 2 1/2 hrs/day Tues-Fri 645-9258 after 5:30

BKKPR/FULL CHARGE

for a local C.R. Co. in Irvine. All phases of bkkpr required. Computer exp helpful. Call Bell, Ray & Co. 752-5611

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The Orange Coast Daily Pilot has an excellent opportunity for a Classified Outside Sales person with a proven track record. Great earning potential, guaranteed draw against commission. Send resume to P.O. Box 15660, Costa Mesa, CA 92626 EOE

COCKTAIL SERVERS

Opening soon... CHEERS RESTAURANT Entertainment and dancing. We need cocktail servers. We train. Students, guaranteed draw against commission. Send resume to P.O. Box 15660, Costa Mesa, CA 92626 EOE

INTERVIEWING BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Please call Personnel Dept 714-760-6000 EOE M/F

MODELS - TOP PAY

Christian Thomas Gallery 650-2317

MOVER-DRIVER

Must have work clean cul. polite. Call STARRING ACTORS MOVING 650-1366

NURSES REGISTRY

hiring mature nurses for home care. Only those who are willing to work weekends need apply. Call 770-6344 or 661-0506 23622 Rockfield, Ste 201, El Toro 647 Camino de Los Mares, Ste 113 San Clemente

FUN JOB

Are you adventurous, need money, and love to travel? A California Mfg Co. has openings for sales and service reps. 18 and over, to travel California, Las Vegas, Hawaii and 11 Western states with our supervised marketing team demonstrating a revolutionary new product. Must be ambitious, well groomed and bright. All training expenses paid. Transportation, return guaranteed. High earnings. Start immediately. For apt. call June Pridden, 11-4 pm only 646-3337

DOCKMASTER

Experienced in boat handling & maintenance. Refs req'd. Apply in person w/resume 675-7100

Drivers - Cross Country

California license. MacGregor Yacht Corp, 1631 Placentia, C.M.

DRIVER

with van or small truck for local deliveries. ADS Deliveries 261-8018

Executive Secretary, office

of the President. Financial services firm needs top notch exec sec'y for very busy, challenging position. Strong exp. in typing/short-hand skills a must. Non-smokers pls. Call 553-0940

Female models wanted.

No experience necessary. Age 21-35. To pose for portraits \$20 pr hr. 675-0823

General office, P/T. Lite

Bkk'g and typing. Airport Area. Real Estate development, management co. 752-7501

Good typist. Mature for

general office work in Npt Bch. Small office. Well established Please send resume to P.O. 1991, Newport Beach, CA 92663

HORTICULTURE

Int. plant maintenance. Exp. pref. Car req'd. Great job & benefits \$50-5440

Hostess for real estate

development in San Juan Capistrano. New license req'd. R.E. lic req'd. Salary, 213-87-5091 or 714-493-4093

PROMOTION

Can you... Spare 3 hrs nightly? Are you... Well groomed, dependable and self motivated? Do you... Enjoy working with kids? If you can answer YES Phone 646-7021 2:30-6pm Mon thru Fri

Help Wanted

Hotel THE BALBOA BAY CLUB FRONT DESK CLERK

Hotel Guest Registration

Full Time including weekends. CRT Experience preferred. Typing, 40 wpm & Good basic Math Skills. Graveyard shift. Please call for appointment. Mon-Fri, 9-5 645-800, Ext 521

LEGAL SECRETARY

Small Newport Beach civil litigation office. Word processing, experience required. Salary negotiable. 955-0560

Liquor Clerk, nights incl

wknds. Must have cash register experience. Apply 1888 Placentia

Live-in Housekeeper and

care for elderly couple. Call after 7 pm 644-8421

MANUFACTURING

Sharp individuals needed for wood cutting, metal casting, blade sharpening. Retiree exp. Call Gary 631-0312

Mature, Responsible

clean individual required for the total care for a semi-ambulatory elderly woman in the Npt Bch area. Individual should have a valid current California Drivers license with a clean driving record. Must be able to cook, clean, do marketing, banking. Must be dependable and have command of the English language. Live on premises necessary. Room and board provided by employer. Individual must possess the patience, perception and compassion that is necessary for the constant care of an elderly individual. Some nursing experience preferred but not required. Applicants report in person to the nearest Orange County Employment Development Department regarding job order number 2148168/354.377.014 Ad paid by employer

Medical Assistant for

Physician in Npt Bch. Medical office experience req'd. Good pay and benefits. 6-8 pm 675-9102, 6-8 pm

MEDICAL front office, P/T

near Hoag Hospital 548-7777

MESSER

An immediate need for a responsible individual with a valid California drivers license and a good driving record. Previous messenger service experience is preferred but not mandatory. Hours are 7:30 am to 4:30 pm. Full time. Send resume to Nancy, 1767 Orange Ave. B102 CM 92627

SALES CLERK

Major national co. seeks locally established individual college background. Pref. Salaried floor and unlimited income ceiling with opportunity to build equity. Thibault & Co. 754-7017

Sales clerk, Costa Mesa

Stationers 270 E 17th St. C.M. Full time. Apply in person 10-12 M-Sat

SEAMSTRESS, experienced,

British jet may solve noise woes

Special to the Daily Pilot
From the Burbank Daily Review

BURBANK — John Wayne Airport's noise levels may be reduced thanks to a new British jet scheduled to arrive within a year.

The British Aerospace 146 was test flown Tuesday by Pacific Southwest Airlines at the Glen- (See BRITISH, Page A2)



PSA jetliner with new quiet engine may be answer to noise problems at John Wayne Airport.

Ready to ring out old century

He's booked at unbuilt New York hotel for Dec. 31, 1999

NEW YORK (AP) — The new millennium is 16 years away, but one man has already been assured himself a prime spot on the big day — a suite at a Times Square hotel that hasn't even been built yet.

It didn't matter to Ed Woodyard that the Marriott Marquis doesn't exist yet and that the New Year's Eve in question isn't until Dec. 31, 1999. He's made a reservation.

The advance booking, he said, was a sudden inspiration.

In 1958, said Woodyard, his father took family to the Astor Hotel on Times Square on New Year's Eve. From their room, they looked down at the

noisy mob and watched the lighted ball herald the new year.

Woodyard, 35, now a communications executive from Greenwich, Conn., never forgot that evening, and when he pondered Dec. 31, 1999, he knew "exactly where I wanted to be."

The Astor Hotel no longer exists, and most of the other hostelry that overlook Times Square are not family-type establishments. His quest led him to the Marriott Marquis, a giant luxury hotel due to open in 1985.

He considered waiting a few years to make a reservation, but figured "they'd probably get (See READY FOR, Page A2)

THE ORANGE COAST Daily Pilot COAST EDITION

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1983

ORANGE COUNTY,

CALIFORNIA

25 CENTS

County jobless figures increase

By JEFF ADLER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The number of jobless Orange County residents edged upward in November. But the unemployment rate remained steady at October's 5.2 percent level as people found jobs faster than they were lost last month.

The number of those without jobs rose by 300 during November, with 63,600 countians reporting they were out of work, according to monthly unemployment statistics released this morning by the state Employment Development Department.

Still, November's unemployment rate matched October's 5.2 percent, the lowest the rate has been in two years, according to Alta Yetter, a labor market analyst with the state agency.

She said the rate remained steady despite the slight increase in unemployed people because of the more rapid expansion of the job market. Temporary job seekers seeking work during the Christmas shopping season swelled both the ranks of the employed and the unemployed, she noted.

In anticipation of a vibrant holiday selling season, area re- (See JOBLESS, Page A2)



Costa Mesa police dust outside of motel room for fingerprints in murder investigation.

Mesa police seek clues in slaying

By KAREN E. KLEIN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

An autopsy was to be conducted today on a middle-aged man who was beaten and bludgeoned to death in a Costa Mesa motel room sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

An Orange County coroner's deputy said the autopsy was to begin at 10 a.m.

Costa Mesa police investigators would not release the identity of the man, believed to be in his 50s, until his next of kin could be notified.

The victim was found lying in bed in Room 113 of the California 6 Motel, 1441 Gisler Ave., by a motel maid during her normal cleaning rounds about 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sgt. Bill Bechtel said.

The maid spoke only Spanish, but another motel maid said the woman stayed at work after being questioned by police and did not seem overly upset.

The second maid said she was originally scheduled to clean Room 113 but had passed it when she noticed that a window screen on the room had been slashed.

Police would not release any details of their investigation into the murder, but as late as 5 p.m. Tuesday investigators were still laboring in the disheveled motel room, dusting for fingerprints and attempting to gather any evidence (See SLAYING, Page A2)



A coroner's deputy removes the body of unidentified victim from Costa Mesa motel room.

Shopping lots full on 'the days after'

By CHRISTINE DECKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

It was the week after Christmas and all through the land the parking lots were full, the stores were jammed.

That's been the scene at area shopping centers as after-Christmas shoppers scurry for parking places, stand in lines to

return gifts and jostle through the aisles at area shopping centers to find the bargains.

If it was a record Christmas season, it's also becoming a record after-Christmas season, according to merchants.

"There's definitely been more people in our store than ever before. Business is good and returns have been lower than last year. I guess our sales people are getting better at helping people find what they want. An unusual aspect this year has been the attitude of the shopper," said Sue Graham, Bullock's South Coast Plaza General manager. "They're very good natured and friendly. Usually after driving around for a while looking for a parking place, then fighting through the crowds they're usually ready to bite somebody. Not this year. The sales people say they've been really super."

On Monday after Christmas there were about 200 people at every doorway to the plaza and the parking lot was full by early afternoon. The crowds are starting to tapered down a little each day, according to Carolyn Cirillo, public relations administrator for the plaza.

"It's the one time of year to get quality items at really low prices," she said.

At Westminister Mall sales have picked up even stronger since Christmas, although people are



Even on the perimeter road at South Coast Plaza, motorists must jockey for parking places.

returning fewer gifts than they did last year, said Linda Carrick, mall marketing director.

"All the stores had a great Christmas season and this week sales will be good also. On Monday, there were quite a few stores you couldn't even get into. It's

only slowed a little," she said. "It was a very good Christmas for merchants and even now there's a lot of hustle and bustle but we expect the crowds to get less every day," said Kathleen Lauren, Fashion Island marketing director.

'Cuckoo's Nest, the Movie' to open

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Costa Mesa, home of the Orange County Fair, South Coast Repertory and the proposed Orange County Performing Arts Center, is happily establishing itself as a focal point for mainstream cultural events.

But many Costa Mesa leaders did not react quite as enthusiastically two years ago

when a local night spot became a gathering place for a more off-beat cultural movement — the punk rock fad. The club, at 1714 Placentia Ave., was known as the Cuckoo's Nest.

After a year-long legal battle that reached as far as the state Supreme Court, the club was closed and sold. (Under new management, it now operates as the Concert Factory.)

The Cuckoo's Nest may be gone, but its colorful contribution to local history still lives — on film.

"Urban Struggle: the Battle of the Cuckoo's Nest," a 38-minute documentary tracing the final days of the punk rock haven, will be shown Thursday at the Surf Theater, 5th Street and Pacific Coast Highway, in Huntington Beach. (On-the-hour showings begin at 7 p.m.)

The black-and-white film includes Cuckoo's Nest performances by such popular punk bands as Black Flag, Circle Jerks and T.S.O.L. It also contains footage of slam dancing, the violent audience response to the throbbing punk beat.

The film also contains extensive interviews with the man who was at the center of the Cuckoo's Nest controversy, the club's co-owner Jerry Roach.

Today, Roach runs Radio City, an Anaheim club that presents every type of music except punk. (See CUCKOO'S, Page A2)

Burglars hit home of jailed child molester

The sister of convicted Newport Beach child molester Craig Sinclair told police that burglars broke into his Cannery Village house, ransacked the place and made off with \$940 in belongings.

Police said the intruders removed louvered windows to gain entry to the house and tipped over furniture while taking an expensive antique telephone and two stereo units.

Sinclair, 43, was sentenced to 19 years in prison Dec. 15 for molesting two teen-age boys. He is lodged at Chino State Prison.

His sister told police she secured her brother's home before the long Christmas weekend. She noticed the damage this week when she returned to the home.



Not fattening, but tasty

To fit in with your New Year's resolution of eating lighter are one-dish meals that are lower in calories yet hearty enough to be satisfying. Page C1.

Halley is the star of the show

As scientists prepare to study Halley's Comet, a museum in Virginia is offering a planetarium show to help the public understand the comet. Page D1.

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Chargers can't be cooled

Edison High's basketball team had trouble staying hot on the basketball court, even though the Chargers found themselves in a tight game Tuesday night. Page B1.



25 years of Castro

A quarter-century after Fidel Castro seized power on Jan. 1, 1955, Cuba is an island of shortages and revolutionary fear and economic uncertainty. Page C2.

FV citizens, panel talk sludge tonight

Citizens Watch, the Fountain Valley group organized to monitor sludge disposal plans that may affect the city, will conduct an open meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Jordan family home, 10475 Egret Ave.

The session also has been designated as an official meeting of the Fountain Valley City Council to permit council members to participate in the gathering.

Citizens Watch was formed recently after residents learned the Sanitation Districts of Orange County, headquartered in Fountain Valley, were considering long-range sludge disposal projects that could be built in the city.

Sludge is the semi-solid material left after sewage waste-

water is treated.

The City Council and Citizens Watch are opposing plans for mechanical composting (storing sludge in tall towers) and co-combustion (burning sludge with municipal garbage) at the Fountain Valley plant.

Ellery Deaton, a city planning commissioner who helped organize Citizens Watch, said tonight's meeting will cover recent disposal developments and residents will be assigned to attend future Sanitation Districts board meetings.

She also said the group will develop its strategy for testifying at an Environmental Protection Agency hearing focusing on sludge disposal next September.

READY FOR NEW CENTURY

From Page A1

booked up pretty quickly," so he called Marriott and requested a room — 834 weeks in advance — for the last night of the 20th century.

The stunned clerk called in a supervisor, who called in a higher-up, who called in an even bigger cheese. Before he knew it, Woodyard was talking to Marriott's executive vice president in Washington, D.C.

In the end, Woodyard got what he wanted — and a bonus. Because he is the first person to request a reservation at the new hotel, Marriott is rewarding him by picking up the tab for his suite — which company spokesman Charles Ecker estimated will cost \$1,000 a night by 1999.

Woodyard has already invited friends to join him, his wife, Nancy, and new son, Christopher, who will be 16 years old in 1999.

And if, for some reason, he can't be there?

"If something comes up, something comes up," he said.

DRUNKS...

From Page A1

struck and killed by a train in San Juan Capistrano after he failed to leave the tracks.

Two youths were killed in Buena Park in an accident police have blamed on drag racing and a 26-year-old Diamond Bar man, died over the weekend from injuries suffered days earlier when he lost control of his car in Orange.

Irvine police reported 24 drunken-driving arrests. In Newport Beach, police made 18 arrests compared to 12 last year. Both Huntington Beach and Fountain Valley made 10 arrests.



Daily Pilot Photo by Lee Payne

Driver rescue through roof

Orange County firefighters prepare to lift injured driver Julie Nehls, 24, of Newport Beach through the roof of her car, which landed on its side after skidding out of control on University Drive in Irvine Tuesday. It took firefighters 20 minutes to cut away the roof. Nehls was treated for neck and head injuries and a broken ankle at Hoag Memorial Hospital.

BRITISH JET TO EASE NOISE?...

From Page A1

dale-Burbank-Pasadena Airport where it lived up to its billing as the world's quietest jetliner.

One representative from a Burbank-area homeowners group turned out for the demonstration to measure the decibel levels

registered by the Air Wisconsin BAe 146, the Boeing 727 and McDonnell Douglas' Super 80 and DC-9-30.

"Compared to the noisy aircraft that normally take off from this airport, this is definitely a step in

CONTINUED STORIES

JOBLESS NUMBERS UP...

From Page A1

tailers hired 2,900 seasonal employees during November compared to the 1,400 hired a year ago.

Crowds that have swamped area shopping centers and malls during the Christmas season — especially in the past two days — seem to indicate retailers are experiencing the kind of holiday sales they had hoped to have.

Yetter said she was somewhat surprised the unemployment rate didn't edge upward slightly in November.

"We were already low (compared to Los Angeles County and the statewide rates). I didn't expect us to go down, but maybe up a little," she said.

The unemployment rate's steadiness between October and November "helps confirm that we do indeed have a substantial improvement in our employment picture over the past few months."

the labor analyst added.

Even so, the latest employment figures show county employment still is 25,700 jobs below the peak employment level registered in December 1981, Yetter said.

But the current statistics are far better than they were a year ago, when an all-time high of 101,500 county residents said they were without work and the unemployment rate registered 8.3 percent.

Besides the retail industry, November job gains in the county were reported in service-related industries, such as amusement parks and hotels, as well as in public education, Yetter said.

The job outlook in Orange County for December and the first quarter of 1984 remains bright, she said. The job market should show continued improvement during the next several months, mirroring state and national economic forecasts, Yetter predicted.

If the employment outlook remains stable in December, Yetter said the unemployment rate for all of 1983 should register about 6.5 percent, a substantial improvement from the 7.2 percent annual rate posted in 1982.

While Orange County's unemployment rate remained at just over 5 percent in October and November, neighboring Los Angeles County experienced almost a full percentage point drop in its rate, from 8.7 to 7.8 percent.

Ex-Lagunan, D. Wilcoxon dead at 55

Former Laguna Beach resident David Stevenson Wilcoxon, 55, died Christmas Eve at his Palos Verdes home. The cause of death was unknown.

Born in Des Moines, Iowa, Wilcoxon moved with his family to Laguna Beach in 1943. He graduated from Laguna Beach High School, Pomona College and Stanford University Business School. He worked for International Business Machines Corp. from 1954 until his death. He was active for many years in Project Touch, a non-profit organization for troubled youth.

Wilcoxon is survived by his wife, Anne; and two sons, Peter, who attends Harvard University; and Thomas, who attends Prescott College. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Frank Wilcoxon; and his brother, William Merritt Wilcoxon, both of Laguna Beach.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Neighborhood Congregational Church, 340 St. Ann's Drive in Laguna Beach. The Rev. William Eilers will officiate. Wilcoxon's ashes have been scattered at sea.

The family has requested memorial tributes be given to the Wilcoxon Memorial Fund, Project Touch, 325 S. Peek Ave., Manhattan Beach.

BULLETIN BOARD

Irvine Bicycle Club plans meeting tonight

The Irvine Bicycle Club will hold its regular club meeting tonight at 7:30 at Deerfield Community Park in Irvine.

The club offers regular bike rides of varying lengths leaving at 9 a.m. from Irvine community parks each Saturday and Sunday. Trips begin the first weekend from Northwood, migrate to Turtle Rock on the second weekend, move to University Park in the third week and commence from Deerfield on the fourth.

The club also sponsors a series of guided novice bike tours to local camp sites for overnight camping experiences. Tours, costing \$15 each, include route slips, escort car, camp fees, stove and cooking equipment, group insurance and staff supervisor.

Membership fee is \$2. Further details are available at 551-8638.

Business group plans first session

The first meeting of the Huntington-Fountain Valley chapter of WESA — the Inter-connection will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Claim Jumper Restaurant, 18050 Brookhurst St., Fountain Valley.

Eileen Jimenez, area director for WESA, will speak on "WESA and the Value of Networking."

The program is a national networking group open to business and professional men and women. Further information may be obtained from Gail Foley at 842-1274.

Economy topic of Mesa meeting

The "Economic Outlook for the U.S. and California" will be discussed at a meeting of the Orange County Forum of Town Hall of California Jan. 5 at the Westin South County Plaza Hotel.

Dr. Larry J. Kimbrell, director of the UCLA Business Forecasting Project, will present data from his 1984 forecast at the meeting, which follows a noon luncheon in the Mesa Verde Room. Tickets are \$13.25 per person. For information and reservations, call (213) 628-8141.

Irvine seniors plan New Year's bash

Irvine seniors are invited to a New Year's Eve potluck at the Irvine Senior Center Saturday night.

The fee is \$5 and reservations are required. Transportation will be provided by calling the center in advance by calling Bebee Gomberg, 660-3889.

Hot food, beverages and party favors will be available, but salads, desserts and hors d'oeuvres are to be provided by those in attendance.

Entertainment will be provided by George and Millie Driscoll.

CUCKOO'S NEST FILM ...

From Page A1

Even though he became one of punk rock's staunchest defenders, Roach says his involvement in the movement came about inadvertently.

In 1978, Roach began booking a few punk bands to supplement his schedule of more mainstream rock acts. Eventually, the punk bands became the most popular.

"If I'd had a crystal ball, I don't think I would have done it," Roach says. "But in my business, you just follow the trends. There was a demand, and I tried to satisfy it. That's what the kids in the area wanted to see."

But problems surfaced. Roach said the Cuckoo's Nest was near two "cowboy bars," whose patrons did not mix well with the punk enthusiasts.

Neighboring business began

complaining to city hall that wildly dressed Cuckoo's Nest customers were unruly and were vandalizing the area.

In 1981, the Costa Mesa City Council voted to revoke the club's live entertainment permit. Roach fought back in court. At one point, he charged the city with harassment and violation of First Amendment rights.

During the club's heyday, Roach was introduced to an Orange Coast College student who had made a short film focusing on the club. Roach enlisted the young filmmaker, Paul Young of Newport Beach, to capture the last months of the Cuckoo's Nest on celluloid. Young's Cuckoo's Nest footage became the basis for "Urban Struggle."

Roach hopes the documentary stirs up interest in a Cuckoo's Nest movie script he and Young are writing.

Mary Dixon, 42-year Mesa resident, dead

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mary LaVerne-Maxine Dixon, a 42-year resident of Costa Mesa, who died Friday at Hoag Memorial Hospital at the age of 77.

Mrs. Dixon, who was born in West Virginia, is survived by her mother, Ethel Christensen, of Waseca, Minn.; two daughters, Carol G. Durica of Costa Mesa and Peggy F. Stewart of New Philadelphia, Ohio; and a son, Jerome K. Dixon of Big Fork, Mont.

Other survivors include a brother, Willard Christensen of New Ulm, Minn.; a sister, Joyce Wobschall of Waseca, Minn.; 18 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Services at Christ Lutheran Church in Costa Mesa were followed by interment in El Toro Cemetery.

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Circulation Telephone

Most Orange County Areas 642-4333
Laguna Hills 498-8888

ORANGE COAST Daily Pilot

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Classified advertising 714/642-5678
All other departments 642-4321

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Second class postage paid at Costa Mesa, California. (U.P.S. 144-800). Subscription by carrier \$4.75 monthly, by mail, \$6.50 monthly.

The Orange Coast Daily Pilot, with which is combined the News-Press, is published by the Orange Coast Publishing Company. Two editions are published Monday through Friday. A single regional edition is published Saturdays and Sundays. The principal publishing plant is at 330 West Bay Street, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, California 92626.

VOL. 76, NO. 382



andee's place

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Newport Beach budget consistent in yearly increases

By JERRY HIRSCH
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

It doesn't matter what the inflation rate is, the city of Newport Beach is bound to increase its expenditures by 20 percent each year.

That is the conclusion of an analysis of the city's budgets since 1962.

"Regardless of how frugal we think we have been, we still, on the average increase our expenditures by that amount every year," said Newport City Manager Robert Wynn.

From 1962 to 1972 the city's budget increased 207 percent and in the decade from 1972 to 1982 it increased 197 percent, the study said.

The budget increases are from a combination of inflation and the addition of services such as paramedics in 1975, \$600,000 a year, and county dump fees in 1981, \$500,000 a year.

Despite the increases, Newport's finances should remain fairly healthy for at least four years.

"Nine years ago, the 10-year

budget projections showed financial deficits by 1981 unless corrective action was taken by the city. This corrective action was taken and the current projections show a positive reserve through 1993-94," the study says.

Budget projections for the next decade, however, show the city is heading for a deficit of more than \$100,000 in 1988. It will grow to more than \$1 million by 1993 if reserves are not used to cover the deficit.

"We will have to either decrease expenditures or increase rev-

enues. The value of a 10-year projection is to impress the community with that fact so that we can make those changes for 1988," Wynn said, adding that the city could not adopt a deficit budget.

"It raises a concern that we have to be aware of. We will face it when it is closer," Wynn said.

One factor that may help the city is historically, revenues have outpaced projections.

Revenues for the coming fiscal year are an estimated \$21 million higher than long-term projections made in 1974. Expenditures for

the coming year are about \$8 million higher than projections made a decade ago, the study says. The city will spend more than \$51 million during the 1983-84 fiscal year.

Keeping a lid on the number of city employees is one way the city has reduced its expenditures.

Newport planners thought the city would have 733 employees during the 1983-84 year. In fact, the city will have 669, an 8.7 percent difference.

"That is really an effort to keep the line on expenditures. About 50

percent of the budget is in salaries and wages," Wynn said.

"One of my hallmarks is a great reluctance to add employees. If you can keep that under control you have the money to repair the streets and have good fire equipment."

"If we had added all the employees we thought we would 10 years ago the annual increase in the budget would have been a lot higher, between 27 and 30 percent," Wynn said.

CM family cashes in on 'Feud'

By KAREN E. KLEIN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

How do you tell the difference between a boy's bedroom and a girl's bedroom?

What fruits do you eat that have to be cut in half first?

Who cares?

The Folsom family of Costa Mesa cared enough to come up with answers to those questions and others and earned \$10,324 for it.

They won the money on a Family Feud show they taped about two weeks ago, said William Folsom, who is president of the greater Los Angeles chapter of the National Football League Alumni.

Folsom, 62, and his wife, Nita, 61, played the Feud with two of their sons, Bill Frey, 27, and Mike Folsom, 28, and a daughter-in-law, Rhonda Frey, 26.

The show will air on Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m., he said.

"The kids suggested we go on,"

Folsom said, "so we tried out about a month before we got on. We



With thrilled friends looking on, left, presents the Folsom family of Family Feud host Richard Dawson, Costa Mesa with a \$10,324 payoff.

went to an audition and they said they'd notify us. A day or so later, we went in for second audition. Then we were notified within three days that we'd be on in two weeks."

Folsom said the show was a lot of fun. "We enjoyed it tremendously," he said.

Especially when they went on to win their game and the \$10,000 bonus round.

The money will be divided between the three families, Folsom said. "We'll probably spend it on our retirement," he said.

What fruits have to be cut in

half? Watermelon, canteloupe, oranges and apples, Folsom said.

The question about bedrooms was more difficult for the Folsoms, he said. "We answered clothes, colors and tidiness — we got that right but we didn't know for sure if it was a good answer, because our girls were always just as messy as the boys."

Boat rustlers ditch hull at Crystal Cove

A 35-foot sailboat that rested on the sand at Crystal Cove State Beach for more than a day before being reported, apparently was stolen from Newport Harbor by boat rustlers who stripped it of everything of value.

Authorities believe the thieves may have tried to sink the boat and beached it on the coast south of Corona del Mar when their efforts to scuttle it failed.

The Orange Coast Sheriff's

Harbor Patrol said they have not been able to determine who owns the boat, which witnesses recall was last seen in Newport Harbor on Friday.

The sailboat sustained heavy damage in the beaching and the apparent attempts to sink it by smashing holes in its hull. Authorities believe the boat was put on the sand Christmas day but wasn't reported until Monday when state lifeguards spotted it.

Dr. Bunney directs national convention

Dr. William E. Bunney, chairman of the UC Irvine psychiatry department, served as president of the American College of Neuro-Pharmacology annual meeting held last week in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Among the guest speakers was

Dr. Monte S. Buchsbaum, also of the UCI psychiatry department, and a specialist on brain imaging.

Nearly 400 pharmacology specialists attended the meeting.

Bunney is an authority on the biological causes of mental illness and joined the UCI faculty in 1982.

POLICE LOG

Paintings extracted from NB dentist

Nine oil paintings worth \$24,700 were snatched from a Newport Beach dentist's office in Newport Center. The crook reportedly pried open a door to Dr. Bruce Harkins' 1441 Avocado St. office.

Four expensive hubcaps and a hood ornament were taken off a Rolls Royce parked at the Balboa Bay Club. The total loss was put at \$1,800. The hubcaps were found later tossed over a wall.

Ten bar floor mats worth \$538 from the Blue Beet, 107 21st Place, were stolen after they were placed outside a back door of the tavern for cleaning.

A 27-year-old tourist from South Africa reported that someone stole a bag of camera equipment worth \$1,980. He said he set down the bag on West Oceanfront near 23rd Street while sightseeing.

About \$600 in cash was taken from a residence on the 400 block of Goldenrod Avenue. The residents said they were sleeping when the crook came in by prying open a bathroom window.

Costa Mesa

A Costa Mesa man was listed in fair condition today at Fountain Valley Community Hospital after ramming his truck into a light standard about 1 1/2 miles. Police said Wendell John Hall, 46, ran into the pole on Harbor Boulevard just north of Bernard Street. A hospital spokesman said Hall suffered chest injuries in the accident.

Two schools located on California Street were broken into sometime Tuesday morning and the school offices were ransacked. A window into the principal's office at California Elementary School was smashed and the fire extinguisher was emptied into the main conference room, police said. At TeWinkle Junior High, classroom doors were smashed and the faculty office was ransacked. Police were not able to estimate loss in either burglary.

A stereo set and a bottle of Valium were stolen from a dentist's office at 1500 Adams Ave. sometime over the long weekend. Entry may have been made through an unlocked back door, police said. Loss was placed at \$498.

A home on the 3000 block of Molokai Place was broken into sometime early Tuesday morning and \$997 worth of sporting equipment was stolen. The resident told police golf clubs, fishing gear and other equipment was taken from his closed garage.

An employee at the Kona Lanes bowling alley is suspected of making off with the day's receipts, totaling \$957.35, after his Tuesday afternoon shift.

Laguna Beach

Beachgoers called police to complain of a large black and tan doberman chasing people off the

sand in the 2000 block of South Coast Highway Tuesday at about 2 p.m. Officers said they were unable to find the offending canine.

A television, silver and other household items were stolen from a house in the 800 block of Park Avenue, the owner told police. No monetary value was placed on the belongings.

A break-in of a residence in the 700 block of Wendt Terrace resulted in an unknown amount of valuables taken from the home.

A man found sleeping in the Park Avenue post office building Tuesday morning told police he was a backpacker from Europe. Police told him of the city's ordinance against sleeping in public places and he was advised to move on.

Huntington Beach

A 12-year-old boy told police Tuesday that his blue Cougar bicycle was stolen from his apartment complex on the 21500 block of Brookhurst Street. The unlocked bike had been parked under a stairway. The loss was estimated at \$120.

A Woodland Hills man reported Tuesday that his gray 1966 Volkswagen "Bug" was stolen while parked in front of his mother's residence on the 1300 block of Olive Avenue in Huntington Beach. The loss was estimated at \$2,000.

Company offers deaf phone aid

Deaf people now have access to a round-the-clock emergency communications system thanks to Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Newport Beach.

Its call-in system for hearing-impaired employees, which is monitored by the company's security personnel on a seven-day, 24-hour basis, may be used in an emergency by any deaf person in Orange County by dialing 640-3553.

The equipment's teletype-like printer must be activated by a sending device used by the deaf.

Thunderbird club supports charity

A group of classic car owners has donated \$1,000 to the Share Our Selves volunteer organization of Costa Mesa.

The Thunderbird Circle of Orange County, comprised of the owners of 1955-1957 Thunderbirds, gave their check to Jean Forbath, director of S.O.S., officials said.

S.O.S. has helped 18,000 individuals and 9,000 families obtain food, clothing and shelter this year.



Daily Pilot Photo by Richard Koehler

Husband comforts wife

John Bajorek holds wife Patty's hand following a car accident late Monday on Bryan Avenue at Eastwood Road in Irvine. She was treated and released at Western Medical Center. The wreck sent four people to the hospital.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Warming trend welcome on Coast

Coastal

Fair tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in the 40s and lower 50s. A little warmer Thursday, highs 65 to 73. From Point Conception to the Mexican Border and out 60 miles, over inner waters, westerly winds 10 to 20 knots with 2 to 4 foot wind waves diminishing to light and variable winds tonight and Thursday morning becoming west 8 to 16 knots Thursday afternoon. Westerly winds 2 to 4 feet. Fair through Thursday.

Extended

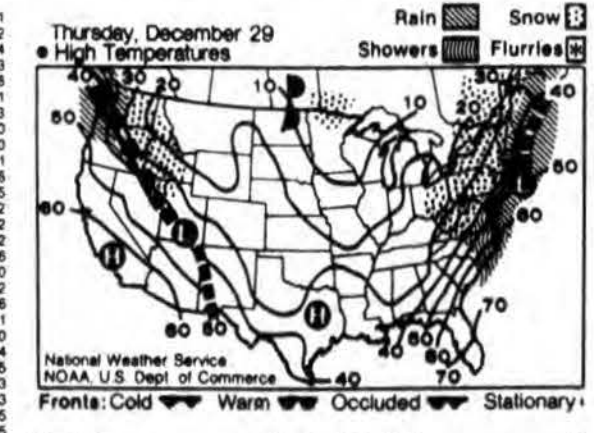
Considerable cloudiness Saturday. Otherwise fair. Highs in 60s. Lows in 40s to mid 50s.

Temperatures

City	High	Low
Albany	21	13
Albuquerque	21	13
Anchorage	26	13
Asheville	18	10
Atlanta	38	31
Atlantic City	30	24
Austin	58	34
Baltimore	32	26
Birmingham	11	-5
Bismarck	45	32
Boise	22	-4
Boston	23	18
Brownsville	80	48
Buffalo	22	20
Burlington	20	17
Casper	19	-23
Charleston, S.C.	44	33
Charleston, W.V.	30	25
Charlotte, N.C.	39	30
Cheyenne	27	-7
Chicago	01	-1

Tides

Location	First High	Second High	First Low	Second Low
Albany	5:34 a.m.	5:34 p.m.	12:40 a.m.	12:40 p.m.
Albuquerque	5:34 a.m.	5:34 p.m.	12:40 a.m.	12:40 p.m.
Anchorage	5:34 a.m.	5:34 p.m.	12:40 a.m.	12:40 p.m.
Asheville	5:34 a.m.	5:34 p.m.	12:40 a.m.	12:40 p.m.
Atlanta	5:34 a.m.	5:34 p.m.	12:40 a.m.	12:40 p.m.
Atlantic City	5:34 a.m.	5:34 p.m.	12:40 a.m.	12:40 p.m.
Austin	5:34 a.m.	5:34 p.m.	12:40 a.m.	12:40 p.m.
Baltimore	5:34 a.m.	5:34 p.m.	12:40 a.m.	12:40 p.m.
Birmingham	5:34 a.m.	5:34 p.m.	12:40 a.m.	12:40 p.m.
Bismarck	5:34 a.m.	5:34 p.m.	12:40 a.m.	12:40 p.m.
Boise	5:34 a.m.	5:34 p.m.	12:40 a.m.	12:40 p.m.
Boston	5:34 a.m.	5:34 p.m.	12:40 a.m.	12:40 p.m.
Brownsville	5:34 a.m.	5:34 p.m.	12:40 a.m.	12:40 p.m.
Buffalo	5:34 a.m.	5:34 p.m.	12:40 a.m.	12:40 p.m.
Burlington	5:34 a.m.	5:34 p.m.	12:40 a.m.	12:40 p.m.
Casper	5:34 a.m.	5:34 p.m.	12:40 a.m.	12:40 p.m.
Charleston, S.C.	5:34 a.m.	5:34 p.m.	12:40 a.m.	12:40 p.m.
Charleston, W.V.	5:34 a.m.	5:34 p.m.	12:40 a.m.	12:40 p.m.
Charlotte, N.C.	5:34 a.m.	5:34 p.m.	12:40 a.m.	12:40 p.m.
Cheyenne	5:34 a.m.	5:34 p.m.	12:40 a.m.	12:40 p.m.
Chicago	5:34 a.m.	5:34 p.m.	12:40 a.m.	12:40 p.m.



City	High	Low
Palm Springs	73	54
Philadelphia	33	25
Phoenix	70	54
Pittsburgh	25	20
Portland, Me.	23	17
Portland, Ore.	13	-5
Providence	38	33
Raleigh	40	29
Rapid City	14	04
Reno	47	20
Richmond	38	33
St. Louis	26	19
St. Pete-Tampa	18	04
Salt Lake	67	55
San Antonio	57	33
San Diego	66	58
San Francisco	57	50
San Jose	60	50
Seattle	41	33
Shreveport	36	32
Sioux Falls	15	-07
Spokane	16	-04
Syracuse	23	12
Topeka	24	13
Tucson	65	52
Tulsa	29	23
Washington	34	32
Wichita	24	12

SURF REPORT

Location	Size	Condition
Huntington Beach	1-3	poor
River Jetty, Newport	2-3	poor
40th St., Newport	2-3	poor
22nd St., Newport	2-3	poor
Belboa Wedge	1-2	poor
Laguna Beach	1-2	poor
San Clemente	1-2	poor
Water Temp: 60		



Gem Talk

By J.C. HUMPHRIES
Certified Gemologist, A.G.S.

GOLD PRICE FIXING

... how it is done

When you listen to the news on radio or TV, sometimes the financial news and stock report is followed by a mysterious reference to the "morning fixing" or the "afternoon fixing" of the price of gold. What does this mean? The fixing is done daily at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. by five men who sit at tables in London. They represent the five major gold bullion houses: Rothchild's, Johnson Mathhey, Mocatta and Goldsmid, Montagu and Co., and Sharpe Pixley. The five men sit at separate tables and talk by telephone with gold dealers from their companies. They stay on the phone until they find an approximate balance between orders to buy gold, and the supply of gold they have for sale. When that balance is reached, the price is set, or "fixed." Quite simply, it is the old law of supply and demand at work. Every working day of the year, this supply and demand is brought into balance twice daily — and the gold price is fixed. The word goes out to gold markets each morning and afternoon, and the "fix" price is used in worldwide gold transactions.

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OPINION

Contractor has different view of HB Center flap

Regarding your article on the Huntington Beach Senior Citizens Center, I would like to set the record straight. By giving the true facts of why the project is lagging. First, the job was given a standard completion schedule of 120 calendar days. The contract has been extended to allow for rain delays. Delays in construction due to the unforeseen problems by the contractor which could not be known prior to bidding or construction of the building. They were inherent problems in the existing structure and because of that, problems with correlating the plans with the building.

Some of the major problems encountered during construction are as follows.

During demolition of the project extensive dry rot and termite damage was found, which carefully had to be removed and repaired after weeks of consulting with the architects, architectural firms engineer, and then approval by the city. The redesign of the building because of the sewer line that was not considered in the original design of the building.

The two wings of the building are being tied together. But had to be redesigned because the building had settled and there was now two different floor elevations.

The architectural plans (framing plan) were different than the structural steel plans, therefore, when both were constructed they did not match and had to be redesigned and rebuilt. These are but a few of the problems encountered. We have had over 100 requests for clarifications, asking how to proceed where the actual site conditions differed from the plans and specifications, including over \$20,000 plus, in change orders for additional work.

Why is it that the contractor is always the scapegoat for the problems in a project? They are blamed for the rain, weather and pre-existing problems with the building, problems with the plans and specifications, the impact of owner requested change orders on the completion schedules, change orders required by the inherent problems with the building itself, and the time to confer with the architects and city representatives to make a decision on how to resolve the problems correctly.

Your statement that the city officials are frustrated and are losing their patience. What about the contractor trying to work with plans that did not and could not reflect the problems of an old existing building, with the additional costs to the contractor, after all we do not get paid by how long the job lasts, but by the job.

The 1,400 or so members of the Huntington Beach Senior Citizens Center and the city officials should have been better educated to the problems of remodeling an old existing building prior to deciding to remodel, with current updates as the "real" reason why the project has taken so long to complete. One need only ask someone who has had their house remodeled, or a room addition built to understand and appreciate.

I believe that a good community paper's purpose is to educate and inform the public by thorough research of an issue, obtain both sides before issuing an opinion, "without a sarcastic tone," unless it editorialize's its articles.

With our approved time extensions and our submitted requested extensions of time for the additional problems, we are scheduled for completion by March 1, 1984. We are obviously hesitant to commit to any completion date due to the continued unforeseen problems we keep encountering "not the fault of this contractor." Delays, problems should always be anticipated and carefully considered, and then accepted prior to deciding to remodel an old existing building.

JEFFREY J. JOLLEY
President, Jolley Associates, Inc.
Santa Ana

L. M. Boyd /Hospital diseases

You don't see much in public print about the diseases that patients pick up in hospitals. Too touchy. The hard facts in specific cases are difficult to prove. But it's known that each of about two million people a year, who goes into a hospital for one ailment, winds up with some other infection contracted therein.

Maybe you, too, were taught that Ferdinand Magellan was the first man to sail around the world. That's not right, quite. Magellan was killed in the Philippines. His second in command, Juan Sebastian del Cano, who finished the trip, merits that "first man who" credit.

If surgeons took out four-fifths of your liver, the remaining fifth not only would go on working, but within some months would regenerate its own tissue back to original size.

Q. What makes my dog so loyal to me?

A. Instinct. Dogs naturally run in packs, following the strongest personalities therein. Your pup takes you for the lead dog. Behave yourself, hear? Don't mess up your image.

In today's mail came the following question: "Why do we have to choose between disarmament and nuclear war? Can't we have both?"

Q. Why are a woman's "Fallopian tubes" called by that name?

A. Because an Italian anatomy researcher named Gabriel Fallopus discovered them. He couldn't figure out what they were for, though. Took another three centuries before science realized their role in human fertilization.

Both the tomato and the jellyfish, if typical, are 95 percent water.

After the musical Mr. Barry Manilow graduated from high school in New York City's Brooklyn, he went to work in a canning factory, and got fired for dropping a row of cans. He then went to work driving a beer truck, and got fired when some cases fell out of the doors he'd left open. He then went to work in the CBS-TV mailroom. He didn't get fired from that one. He'd found his niche.

To sting, a bee uses 22 of its muscles, which is all right, but if it needs the exercise, I'd just as leave it took up jogging.

British medical scientists say they now believe the Bible's Goliath suffered from an ailment called "multiple endocrine neoplasia" — a hereditary disorder that causes tumors in the endocrine glands. One such tumor, they go on, created the soft spot in Goliath's forehead that let a pebble from David's sling penetrate the skull.



One more for the road

War souvenirs can prove fatal

WASHINGTON — This season is an appropriate time to give yourself and your loved ones the greatest gift of all — life itself — by asking your police department or nearest military base to check out any war souvenirs you may have in your home.

An astonishing number of supposed "duds" or practice rounds are actually explosive enough to kill you, your children and your neighbors.

This warning comes from the heart. My associate Dale Van Atta, his wife and two children lived in mortal danger for several months without knowing it. A cluster bomblet he brought back from Lebanon last year and stashed on a shelf in his garage turned out not to have been defused as he had thought.

If a fire or careless handling had detonated the live shell, it would have demolished his house and anyone in it. The 13-inch-long, bell-shaped Rockeye bomblet was armed with a "shape charge" designed to penetrate a foot of tank armor, allowing the main charge to explode inside the tank.

The little bomb was given to my associate by Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafat as evidence that the Israelis were using American-made cluster bombs. Arafat obviously thought the bomb had been defused, and

JACK ANDERSON

Israeli military officers later gave it a cursory check and let it pass.

Months later, at the urging of a thoughtful Pentagon officer, Lt. Col. Mark Foutch, my associate belatedly called the 57th Ordnance Detachment at Fort Belvoir, Va., to have the device checked out. The two Army experts who took the bomb away to detonate on a firing range said: "You're lucky to be alive."

Others have not been so lucky. Unexploded ordnance from World War II, Korea and Vietnam — even from World War I and the Civil War — is still capable of detonating with tragic results. Consider these examples from Army files:

— Earlier this month, two 8-year-old boys in San Diego were killed by the explosion of a World War II mortar round they had found on an old Marine firing range.

— Four boys in Pittsburgh were killed when a missile they were playing with exploded. The parents had thought it was a practice round (which is no guarantee that something is harmless).

— In Beach Grove, Ind., two 10-year-old boys were killed and five playmates wounded when one of them dropped a rifle grenade.

— In Colorado Springs an 11-year-old boy staggered into his home, his hands blown off and his body torn apart by grenade fragments. He cried, "Mommy, I'm dead!" — and died minutes later. He had pulled the pin on a grenade he thought was a toy.

— In Manitou Springs, Colo., an 8-year-old boy, his sister and two playmates were using a 37mm tank shell to punch a hole in a cardboard box. The shell exploded and killed the boy.

— In Great Falls, Mont., a 4-year-old girl was rummaging through a box in her home and dropped a supposedly empty mortar round on the floor. She was killed in the explosion.

An Army poster headline says it all: "Wanted for Murder — Explosive War Trophies that Kill and Injure our Children."

There are more than 800 Army explosive experts who will check out potentially deadly explosive devices in your home. Safe items will be returned to you.

All you have to do to make sure that the souvenir is safe is to call your local police department. They'll call in the Army experts.

The service is free — but it could be the most precious gift you could ever receive.

DIPLOMATIC DIGEST: A tragic irony may be developing in Honduras: The continued presence of U.S. military forces there may undermine the democratic government it was intended to protect. Reason: The 6,000 American troops on "extended maneuvers" bolster the power of Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez, the armed forces chief. This weakens the authority of the civilian president, Roberto Suazo Cordova, whose Liberal party is deeply split over the question of U.S.-Honduran military cooperation.

— It's "plot time" again in Suriname. The South American country's Marxist dictator, Desi Bouterse, has announced the arrests of 10 individuals accused of arson and plotting to overthrow him. Exile sources say the number arrested is at least 65 — and five of them are relatives of Bouterse's enemies who were arrested and murdered a year ago.

There's a strong suspicion that the recent wave of arson in the capital city, Paramaribo, was the work of radical leftists angered because Bouterse kicked out the Cuban ambassador in fear of a Grenada-style Cuban-backed coup.

Slow start for health 'revolution'

By THOMAS ELIAS

When California was on the verge of going broke 18 months ago, state officials set up a unique system designed to save billions of dollars in Medi-Cal costs by forcing hospitals into a competitive bidding situation.

Then, to prevent hospitals from upping their rates for middle- and upper-class patients to make up for their losses on welfare recipients, the state allowed doctors and hospitals to form new "preferred provider organizations" to bid for the business of labor unions, corporations and private families.

All this was billed as "a revolution in health care delivery," but so far it's been a bit slow in arriving, at least for folks not eligible for Medi-Cal.

But a revolution it will still be, according to both doctors and the insurance industry.

More than 100 preferred provider organizations, known as "PPOs" have been formed so far in California and one former president of the Los Angeles County Medical Association predicts that within five years, 90

CALIFORNIA FOCUS

percent of California doctors will belong to at least one PPO.

And Blue Cross of California, which will have just 50,000 persons in its PPO next month, says it expects to be covering 1 million a year from now. More than 8,500 of the state's 30,000 physicians and 110 hospitals are already signed up.

The aim: To cut costs for consumers and their employers, who often provide health insurance as a fringe benefit.

Costs are cut by offering patients a little less choice. Members of a PPO get total coverage, without the 20 percent deductible charged by most policies, as long as they use only doctors and hospitals certified by the PPO. When they go outside, the deductible may be higher than 20 percent in some cases.

But the reduced choice also produces lower premiums — about 15 percent less than conventional policies for Blue Cross.

The reductions are possible because PPOs insist that doctors and hospitals lower their rates when they join. Blue Cross reports its member hospitals have reduced charges an average 23 percent for PPO members.

And doctors who formerly charged \$1,824 for removal of a gall bladder get only \$1,148 from the Blue Cross PPO. Both doctors and hospitals expect to make up for their price reductions by eventually treating many more patients.

The meaning of all this is simple: Competition has finally arrived in the medical marketplace, where California has a surplus of both doctors and hospitals.

California's almost 500 general care hospitals typically fill just 80 percent of their beds each night, so they are willing to bargain in order to get higher occupancy and more total revenue. And California doctors are also feeling some pressure to compete, after a decade of being able to charge almost whatever they wanted.

The state has one physician for

every 440 residents, compared with one for 553 persons nationally, a doctor surplus that's widely acknowledged.

But even with lower prices and complete coverage, don't expect PPOs to monopolize health care soon. Analysts say many patients will stick with the old "fee-for-service" plans because they will want to retain complete freedom of choice, while others will want the security and one-stop care of pre-paid health maintenance plans.

But no medical analysts doubt the Blue Cross forecast which says PPOs will have a major share of the California market soon. Nor do they doubt that this state will serve as a model for others.

Said one Oakland hospital administrator, "Within 10 years, 90 percent of all hospitals in this state will be aligned in some manner in five or six systems that will compete with each other. Future medical care will look a lot different than what we see today."

Thomas Elias is a Santa-Monica based columnist on state issues.

The fewer friends the better

There is a popular saying, "You can't have too many friends," but I have never been persuaded of its truth or validity. It has long been my conviction that nobody has more than a handful of friends, that you are lucky if you have those, and the rest don't matter much.

Friendship is not something that one can spread around, for what it gains in quantity, it loses in quality. Promiscuity in friendship is as devaluing as promiscuity in sexual relationships — the more you distribute it, the less you have to give to any one person.

This, of course, may just be my

SYDNEY HARRIS

own temperament: I make friends slowly, but once made, never lose them. I do not tend to call "acquaintances" friends, as so many politicians and public figures do, who then find that their circle has shrunken woefully when they fall out of favor or office or popularity.

Nor have I found over the years that real friendship is a matter of common tastes or opinions; rather,

it is a kind of chemistry of personality that surmounts these differences of background and beliefs. One of my dearest friends, who died only this year, was a man who disagreed with me completely on almost every issue; yet I enjoyed his company, had the highest regard for his character, and would have trusted him with my life.

"Everybody's friend is nobody's," warned Schopenhauer, and I remain wary of men and women who slide too easily into personal confidences, who assume intimacies before they have been willing to serve a probationary

period of tactful reserve. Each of us has a core that is not to be invaded without express or tacit permission; nor is this permission to be lightly granted, and then just as abruptly withdrawn.

People who make friends promiscuously remind me of Talleyrand's wickedly witty comment about Mme. de Stael: "She is such a good friend that she would throw all her acquaintances into the water for the pleasure of fishing them out."

There is a mystery at the heart of friendship, transcending all the categories of taste and background.

ORANGE COAST
Daily Pilot

Published every day of the year at 500 West Bay St.
Costa Mesa, California 92626. Address correspondence to Box 1580,
Costa Mesa, CA 92626.

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