TENNIS, ANYONE? - Marge Welmas, chairman of the Palm Springs Park and Recreation Commission, and Mayor Bill Foster are ready for a game of tennis, anticipating the completion of the city's new Tennis Center. Featuring nine

courts, practice alleys, and a pro shop, the facility, located on Baristo Road north of Sunrise Way, is scheduled to be finished around May 1. The Tennis Center will feature play by reservations only, eliminating long waiting lines.

# Mall Will Be Site For Healthmobile

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# Retired Federal Employes Will Meet

The Palm Springs Chapter 587 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employes (NARFE) will hold its next meeting Thursday, Feb. 13, at noon in the San Diego Federal Savings Bank Bldg., 2601 Tahquitz McCallum Way, Palm Springs.

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Desert Hot Springs will be the guest speaker. Mayor Schultz will speak on what is being

strength," he pointed out, and

done to help the senior citizen in the Coachella Valley. In a report given by Vice President Merril McGovern at the last meeting, he stated that 1974 was a good year for the

retired federal employe, who received two cost of living raises. Those retiring prior to 1969 were given an additional \$20 on their monthly pension. Only in unity do we have

# RALPH KINER

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urged everyone to bring in new members.

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TENNIS, ANYONE? - Palm Springs has a new Tennis Center at Baristo Road and Sunrise Way. The center opened this month and cost the city over \$450,000. There are nine courts and 10 practice alleys, along with restrooms, off street parking for 88 cars and a pro shop

Cost for the courts is \$3 during week and \$4 during weekends. Reservations are needed 24 hours in advance. The bottom photo shows the entrance to the new complex. (Photos by Chuck Scardina)

WEDDING TRIPS

NEW YORK (UPI) - A bride

and her fiance spend about 16.3

weeks planning their wedding

trip, but the trip itself averages

# A Demand Appearance

RIVERSIDE (CNA) - Refunds, the County Board of Supervisors ordered the foreman of the Grand Jury to appear before it to discuss in open session the reason the jury is requesting \$20,000 in additional

added that the funding will be jury.

contingent on the outcome of fusing to authorize additional the appearance before the board. The presiding judge is in accordance with McCandless request that the jury justify its expense, McCandless added.

McCandless indicated he was objecting to an "all time high" Supervisor Al McCandless in expenditures by a grand



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# **Newsletter Published** For Diabetes Program

(EMC) diabetes program has initiated a quarterly newsletter tivities of the Diabetes Pro-- a report on its activities to gram this season and a report area residents and visitors, the medical profession and other interested individuals, it has been announced by Lowell M. Vandervort, executive director

The first issue of "Diabetes Dialog" has been published Palm Desert 92260. this month. The six-page news-

Eisenhower Medical Center's letter features summaries and photographs of the major acon new research in diabetes.

> Those interested in receiving the newsletter may call or write Susan Moore, Diabetes Program, Eisenhower Medical Center, 39000 Bob Hope Drive,

program. diabetes

directed by Dr. Richard J. Mahler, EMC director of metabolism and endocrinology. has just completed its first season of operation at EMC. Activities, such as free public diabetes detection drives and weekly lectures on diabetes have been well-attended and have received tremendous favorable public response. Plans are to resume them in the fall, Mahler said.

# **NAACP Slates Local Meetings**

preme Court handed down Guest Speaker at the affair will Brown versus the Board of Ed- be Attorney Thomas T. Anderucation, the landmark decision opening schools to everyone This weekend the southern area conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will commemorate that event with a conference at the Riviera Hotel in Palm Springs.

To take place Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, the conference will consist of workshops, discussions, speakers. Saturday, May 17, morning workshops will be followed by a panel discussion on 'School District's Affirmative Action Programs and Police Communications Relating to Minorities:

More workshops on a variety of subjects will take place throughout the afternoon. Sat-

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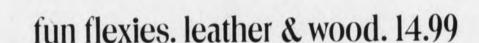




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of U.S. Women's Open Tourney from Atlantic City, N.J. 2 p.m. — Champions (4) Taped World

Series of Martial Arts, National AAU Outdoor Track and Field Meet, U.S. Men's 1-Meter Diving Champion-

Championship game between Min-nesota Vikings and Dallas Cowboys. 30 p.m. — Greatest Sports Legends (5). A tribute to Golf's Sam Snead.

Cleveland.
7:30 p.m. — Baseball (KPSI) (KREO)
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Kiwanis Jumps Into First

- Boxing (9) Mike Quarry vs.

Kiwanis' victory, both teams

For Ford, Wil Barton cracked

field fence. He also struck out

Tuesday — Baseball (KCHV) Angels at

3 p.m. - Football (4) Film of 1973 NFC

#### What's On TV-Radio

Tonight	Sunday
5:30 p.m Baseball (KCHV) Angels	
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kee at Chicago, backup game, Atlan-ta at New York Mets. 11:30 a.m. — Golf (9) Carol Mann Golf Chellegore Challenge 1 p.m. - Golf (3) (42) U.S. Women's

Open from Atlantic City Country Club, Northfield, N.J. 30 p.m. — Baseball (5) (KCHV) Angels at Cleveland. p.m. — Football (4) NFL action re-views St. Louis Cardinals' 1974 sea-

son. (7) Water World, sharks 4 p.m — Baseball (KCHV) Angels at

sought by hockey star Gordie Howe and actor James Franciscus off Montouk Point, Long Island. p.m.—Celebrity Tennis (7) John Beradino and Eric Broaden vs. Dan Rowan and Dabney Coleman.

30 p.m. – Sports Spectacular (2) \$100,000 Suburton Handicap horse race from New York's Belmont Park and track meet at Durham, N.C., featuring athletes from United States, West Germany and Africa

States, West Germany and Africa
4:30 p.m. — Celebrity Bowling (7) Roy
Rogers and Ruth Buzzi vs Jackie
Gayle and Fannie Flagg
5 p.m. — Wide World of Sports (3) (42)
Tape replays of June 30 championships boxing matches: WBA middleweight Carlos Monzon vs. Tony Lica-ta and WBA light-heavyweight champion Victor Galindez vs. Jorge

champion Victor Galindez vs. Jorge Ahumada p.m. — Basebail (KPSI) (KREO) Pirates at Dodgers, p.m. — Boxing (11) Carlos Palomino vs. John Pineda, welterweights from

2:30 p.m. — Baseball (KPSI) (KREO)
Dodgers at Cincinnati,
7:30 p.m. — Baseball (KCHV) Twins
at Angels. the Los Angeles Olympic.

10:30 p.m. — WFL Football (11) tape
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first-place tie with Harold's

downing PS Ford, 5-2, in Lei-

Payne's sixth inning solo

homer and Lloyd Michael

homer scoring Payne and win-

Pitch action at DeMuth Park.

Johnson's

eighth inning.

Appliance Thursday night after share 8-2 marks.

# **CV Furniture** By Noel Birns

Defending champions CV Furniture may have a hard time making the Summer Basketball League play-offs in the Roadrunner Division after losing 68-64 Thursday night at College of the Desert to Noel Birns.

The defending champions, who have one game left and that's with Sunshine Meat and Liquor had only five players and Noel Birns wore them out.

Tony Prior and Steve Simpson led Noel Birns scoring while Richard Green and Charles McAffee controlled the

Wade Ritchie scored 20 points for CV Furniture.

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Noel Birns 68, CV Furniture 64 We Paid 55, Hardesty Floors 49 Blythe 69, Freedman Packing 62

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Pressure Cool 33-24-57
Scoring: Harboe — Sheppard 17,
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Perry 17, Robert Wilson 6, R. Wiley
4, Pressure — Dennis 6, Eikelman 10,
Espinoza 10, Gentry 13, Jue 15, Garcia

arniture ring: Noel Birns — Green 6, son 11, Prior 24, Taylor 6, McAffee otley 7, Bird 2, Grizzell 4, CV tture — Jordan 8, Burrell 3, Mc-

Blythe 31-31-66
Freedman Packing 36-31-66
Scoring Blythe — Bodley 4, Hughes
6, Colbert 10, Frary 6, Sprawles 13,
Ector 7, Walker 22, Freedman — Funez
6, Martinez 10, Gamble 8, Johnson 17,
Gonzales 9, Torres 2, Crowfoot 2

to Doug Roberts and Sam Az-

Mike Heil and Pat Olvera got

In C League, PS Merchants

took a commanding first-place

zarella and striking out nine.

Arturo's two hits.

#### around 9 p.m.

Sun Sports Editor It's back to the Colorado River tonight for the scrappy Palm Springs Senior Little Leaguers

By GENE LUBE

The trip, however, isn't scheduled as a long holiday weekend. Instead, the PS baseball squad will take on the host Blythe All-Stars in the District 58 Senior Division Little League Tournament.

Palm Springs ripped right back into contention in the week-long double-elimination event Thursday night to take a 2-1 thriller in nine innings from Beaumont in a loser's bracket contest. Manager Frank Ware of

Palm Springs tonight will go with southpaw Dave Martinez. Game time is 6 p.m. at Blythe's Alexander Field. "We've got to go all out and

win the first one," Ware said. 'We were down a little after losing Wednesday night (11-10) to Blythe, but I believe we're ready to go now.

Palm Springs must win the first game in order to hang in for the finale which will start

Ware agreed that traveling every day has tended to tire his team, yet he contends his players are getting razor sharp in the infield and outfield.

Beaumont Edged, 2-1, In Nine Innings.

"If we start to come through with our hitting, we're going to be tough," he said.

Palm Springs has played four games in the tournament, while Blythe, which drew a second round bye has played only two. Palm Springs downed Banning, 17-3, Saturday night; defeated Cathedral City, 19-0 Monday night, then was edged 11-10 by Blythe Wednesday night.

Blythe pounded Beaumont, 15-0, Saturday night. The home town team might be fresher but not as "tournament tough" as the traveling Palm Springs squad. Ware said.

Manager Billy Wilson of Blythe will go with ace hurler Robert Zarade who is described DeLa Torre. as a "junk hurler."

"Zarade will be tough, Ware said, "because we're used to fast pitching, but we're anxious to get another shot at Blythe. We think we should have won Wednesday night."

Ware said he will go with either Randy Coperhaver or Julian DeLa Torre in the second game, providing, of course,

PS Duels Blythe In 58 LL Finale

Palm Springs wins the opener. Palm Springs, defending District 58 champions, came from behind a 1-0 deficit Thursday night to beat Beaumont, 2-1, in the lowest scoring and one of the most exciting games of the tournament.

It was a pitcher's duel as Beaumont hurler Victor Espinoza twirled a two-hitter and Palm Springs pitcher Jacques Lamothe, winner against Cathedral City, scattered five

Beaumont scored first in the fourth inning, taking a 1-0 lead when Dave Barker hit a one-out double and with two outs scored from second when Espinoza's hard-hit grounder was booted by Palm Springs shortstop

Palm Springs tied the score in the sixth when Adrien Franz led off with a single into deep left for the first hit of the game off Espinoza.

Franz stole second and, after Hutchinson walked, advanced

to third on Lamothe's sacrifice bunt. Franz came home on Tyrone Robinson's sacrifice bunt for a 1-1 game.

Palm Springs won the game in the top of the ninth with DeLa Torre scoring the winner. DeLa Torre was safe at first when shortstop Tom Bollinger bobbled a hard-hit grounder.

DeLa Torre stole second and ran home for the 2-1 advantage when Martinez laid down a bunt and Espinoza hesitated after scooping up the ball, then threw wild to first base.

In the bottom of the ninth Beaumont threatened to tie the game again when with one out, Roland Sheckles was safe at first after DeLa Torre juggled the ball.

Tom Phillips, pinch hitting for Keith Prouty, singled into center. Sheckles rounded second and headed for third. But center fielder Martinez fielded the ball and threw to Robinson at third where the sliding Sheckles was cut down for the second out.

Mike Mascato flied to right field to end the game.

Beaumont manager Dennis

losing pitcher Tom House, who

hadn't given up a run in 28

consecutive innings. Clarence

Gaston paced the Braves to a

3-0 lead with a homer and a

double. The Mets tied the game

in the sixth on a leadoff single

by Ed Kranepool and back to

back homers by Rusty Staub.

his 11th, and Dave Kingman,

his 16th. Rick Baldwin, the

third Mets pitcher of the game,

hurled the last three innings,

allowing just two hits to pick

up his second victory in five

Cardinals 1, Giants 0

ninth inning to score Bake Mc-

Bride with the only run of the

game as the St. Louis defeated

San Francisco. Al Hrabosky,

who took over from John Denny

in the eighth inning, scored his

Ted Simmons doubled in the

decisions.

game on Phillips' hit.' Lara was certain that Sheckles would have beaten Palm Springs catcher Alford Wil-

Lara said, "Sheckles missed

the steal sign just before Phil-

lips singled. Had he stole sec-

ond, he would have tied the

liams' throw. The Beaumont manager and his team had stayed over in Blythe for four days in order not to have to make the long

"We've practiced four days and feel we really surprised everybody," said Lara.

Ware praised Lamothe's performance on the mound and commented on the team's bat-

He said, "We were swinging too quickly for a slow pitcher. Espinoza had a good curve and a slider but he was coming in slowly and we were swinging. That's why I told them to bunt when we got the runners on base. We had tried hitting all out but that didn't work."

Winner of tonight's action will advance to the sectionals, starting Monday night at

#### PS Box

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# PS Indians **Meet Warren**

The Palm Springs High Indians, sporting a 29-6 summer league mark, take on tough Warren High today at 5:00 p.m. in the PSHS Gym. Palm Springs dropped its

sixth game Thursday night to San Gorgonio, a Class 4A school, 57-54, in the Redlands League. Gene Sam led the scoring

with 18 points, while Rory Barton sank 14 and center Craig Stahl 9

Coach Bill Armstrong considers Warren, from Downey,

one of the best Class 3A teams.

# Padres Looking

# SAN DIEGO (UPI) - In a

battle between two teams with no loftier pretensions than respectability, the Chicago Cubs squeezed by the San Diego Padres, 6-5, Thursday night.

finishes at the end of the sea-

Rick Monday, who hit his 10th homer, agreed with Mar-

#### Rogers Halts 'Big Red Machine' rolling for Montreal with a 8 2-3 innings and brought his homer broke a 3-3 tie to give By United Press International the win to New York against

It took a pitcher with a blistering fastball to finally put the collar on the Cincinnati Reds. It took a blistering bat to keep Los Angeles from gaining any

While Montreal was handing the Reds their first loss in the last 10 games, 3-0, Thursday night, Los Angeles was having trouble coping with Pittsburgh, leaders in the National League East. The Dodgers blew their first opportunity in two weeks to gain on the Reds by dropping a 5-2 decision to the Pirates.

Montreal's Steve Rogers was working with "good velocity" for six innings against Cincinnati before retiring to the showers with a blister on his right forefinger. Rogers had held the Reds, the National League batting leaders, to five hits, all singles, while walking two and striking out seven. Dale Murray came in from the bullpen to preserve the shutout

and nail down the victory Pepe Mangual started things

**KCMJ Plans** 

**New Network** 

Radio station KCMJ has an-

ounced that it will form a

radio network with Coachella's

KCHV for all home and away

College of the Desert football

Program director and foot-

ball announcer Jerry London

said the network will enable

Coachella Valley residents to

listen to the COD games from

the lower and higher sections

KCMJ, which has been doing

COD games for a number of

years, will feature London call-

ing the play-by-play, plus the

regular pre-game and post-

games starting this fall.

of the valley.

game features.

homer in the first inning, Pete Mackinin added another homer in the fifth inning and Gary Carter, after walking tallied in the sixth on a single by Larry

Rogers moved his record to 67 while Jack Billingham, who failed to get his 11th win, was charged with his fourth loss.

"It's the first time I've been forced out of a game because of a blister since I've been in the majors," Rogers said. "I really had good velocity out there and the Reds were not able to hit the ball too hard. I had a lot of confidence in my

Pittsburgh's Dave Parker, who did not make the All-Star roster despite batting .338, smashed two homers to extend his hitting streak to 14 games and his total homers to 17. Willie Stargell, who also sat

out the All-Star break with a .311 average, added his 18th ry homer for Pittsburgh, while Bruce Kison allowed six hits in

(Final)

x-clinched league title

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Angels

record to 9-4 after getting ninth-inning relief help from Dave Giusti. All three of the homers came off Andy Messersmith, 12-7, who failed for the fourth start in a row to win his 13th game.

Pittsburgh remained 61/2 games ahead of Philadelphia, which edged Houston 6-5 in 11

#### Phils 6, Astros 5 Larry Bowa singled to open the 11th inning and came all

the way around to score the winning run when Larry Milbourne threw wildly to third on Jay Johnstone's sacrifice bunt to give Philadephia the victory. Doug Rader fielded the bunt and threw to Milbourne at first to retire Johnstone and Bowa took off for the unguarded third base and continued home when Milbourne's throw went into left field. Reliever Tug Mc-Graw, 6-4, picked up the victo-

Mets 4, Braves 3 Joe Torre's eighth-inning the ninth inning.

sixth victory against two losses. Losing pitcher Jim Barr shut out the Cards on four hits until

# Coachella Valley Recreation Leagues

Thursday Night's Results Junior Girls CV P-nuts 25, Zamores 18 Pomona Federal 1, Graza's 0 Christine's 23, Iguanas 7 J & B Bombers 17, Harry Holt 3 North vs. South, Davis Field, Indio. Monday Night's Games North Midgets

CV Organic PD Rotary White's Electric

x-Pomona Federal Christine's Gifts x-clinched league title South (Final) x-Coachella P-Nuts J & B Bombers

Tonight's Games CV Organic vs. Swenson's White's Electric vs. PD Rotary North Pee Wee

x clinched league title.

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All Valley Play-Offs July 21 — South vs. Central, Davis 2; North (A & W Angels) vs. Middle, Little World Series, July 24. Pony League v. Welcome. Kite PD Pharmacy Electric Car

Wednesday Night's Results Welcome-Kite 11, Am. Legion 1 20-30 Club 11, CV Rotary 10 Grape Growers 4, Boys' Club 1

x-clinched league title

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Tonight's Games CV Rotary vs. Aztec Warriors Grape Growers vs. Co-Val Welcome-Kite vs. La Quinta PD Pharmacy vs. Electric Car

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Jim Marshall, manager of the fifth-place Cubs, wasn't too concerned about where his club

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team for the future,"

# Leisure Services Fast Pitch, Slo-Pitch

Kiwanis moved back into a ning Wednesday night, but with

sure Services B League Fast out a homer over the center-

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Harold's Appliance	8	2	0	16	Caranci Construction	5	4	1
Rudy's Landscaping	7	3	0	14	CC And Company	5	4	1
Hughes Insurance	5.	3	2	12	Bird Corp.	5	5	0
Mr. Satin	3	6	1	7	Larry's Landscaping	4	4	2
PS Ford	2	7	1	5	Pacific Pipeline	4	6	0
Las Casuelas Nuevas	2	7	1	5	Alkobar Liquors	3	7	0
Arturo's	2	7	1	5	Flamingo Palms	2	8	0
Thursday Night's Kiwanis 5, Ford 2 Hughes 3, Arturo's 0	Resu	lts			Thursday Night's I Pipeline 17, Larry's 6 Merchants 23, Flaming		lts.	

Monday Night's Games Satin vs. Hughes Harold's vs. Las Casuelas

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lead Thursday night by wallop-Kiwanis was sparked by Paul five. ing Flamingo Palms, 23-1. Hughes Insurance blanked Dick Crounse hit for the cycle Arturo's, 3-0, in the other B and had two RBIs and teaminside-the-park League contest. mate Marty Monica had a bril-Neal Green gave up two hits liant three home runs and a ning hurler Butch Savoy in the and fanned 12 for Hughes, which is in third-place. Ar-

single for six RBIs. Merchants now lead second-Harold's Appliance briefly turo's Dave Gray also pitched place Caranci Construction and took over first-place after win- well, giving up only two hits CC And Company by a ninepoint margin. The Merchants are still undefeated in 10 games this season.

Jack Hopper picked up the win, teaming up with reliever Oscar Prieto for 11 strike outs. In the other C League game, Pacific Pipeline ripped Larry's Landscaping, 17-6.

For Larry's, Jesse Ruiz slugged a two-run single.

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# Padres Recall Davis

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Catcher Bob Davis, hitting 327 at Hawaii, Thursday night was recalled by the San Diego

catcher Jerry Moses was sold to the Chicago White Sox. Chicago optioned catcher Jim

Padres.

Essian to Hawaii.

A's Lead By 91/2 In The AL West

# Bosox Gain Full Game In East

By United Press International Holtzman winning his 12th The Oakland A's and Boston Red Sox have picked up right where they left off at the All-Star break, putting the pressure on their division rivals in the American League.

The three-time world cham- to take the lead. pion A's picked up ground on Western Division, while the led a 12-hit attack with a dou-Red Sox gained a full game on their second-place rivals in the ton's 8-3 triumph over the Eastern Division. The A's now lead by 91/2 games in the West and the Red Sox by 51/2 games in the East.

With Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando hitting homers and Ken

game, the A's defeated the Cleveland Indians 6-3. The homers by Jackson and Bando tied the score at 2-2 in the second inning and the A's then scored three runs in the third

Cecil Cooper, one of the Red both their closest rivals in the Sox' under-rated young stars, ble, triple and homer in Bos-Kansas City Royals. It was the eighth straight victory for the Red Sox as Luis Tiant pitched a five-hitter to raise his record

White Sox 4-1 Tigers 0-9

Wilbur Wood pitched a twohitter, stretched his string of scoreless innings to 18 and Rangers 7 Yankees 2 Ferguson Jenkins pitched a

walked none as the Rangers ended their four-game losing streak

Orioles 6 Twins 3 Elrod Hendricks hit a threerun homer with two out in the bottom of the 12th, lifting the Orioles to their win over the

Jenkins struck out four and

Twins. Grant Jackson pitched

two scoreless innings to win his third game for the Orioles, while Bill Campbell was tagged with his fifth defeat against two victories. Dan Ford homered for the Twins and Lee May a sacrifice fly as the Rangers connected for Baltimore.

#### The network will carry head coach Bill Reeske's "Roadrunner Report," according to Lon-

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raised his record to 8-13 for the White Sox in their first game. The Tigers gained a split, however, when Lerrin LaGrow pitched a seven-hitter and Aurelio Rodriguez drove in four runs with a single and a double. Mickey Lolich suffered his seventh loss against 10 wins for the Tigers in the first game.

three-hitter for his 11th victory

and Jeff Burroughs drove in

three runs with a double and

# Tennis Center Offers Free Play During Daytime

The Palm Springs Tennis Center will be open for Wills, director of community services, warm weather free daytime play during the month of August through play dropped to about five per cent capacity of the mid-September.

However, night time play will not be available a staff at the center. because the lights will be turned off and the practice On Aug. 20, the city council will consider a proposal

# Study Set On Facilities

SAN DIEGO - A study is ruary for Arizona Public Serunderway in three Southern vice Company. California counties to identify possible electric transmission line corridors from the Sundesert Nuclear Plant near Blythe,

to terminal facilities in San Diego and Riverside counties. San Diego Gas & Electric Company (SDG&E) announced that it has contracted with the consulting firm of Wirth Associates of Billings, Mont., and Phoenix, Ariz., to conduct the study, which is to be completed in October 1976.

Major aim of the \$300,000 study will be to identify possible routes for a 330-foot-wide corridor or corridors that will have the least impact on the natural environment and population centers. Major areas of consideration will be within portions of Riverside, Imperial and San Diego counties.

The completed study will become a part of the environmental impact report for the whole Sundesert project.

San Diego Gas & Electric Company has notified governmental bodies within the threecounty study area that the work is underway. The utility said it is likely that all of the organizations would be contracted by Wirth Associates to enlist their aid in providing background data and environmental

Initially, constraint data on the entire study area will be compiled. The SDG&E said that from this information, several potential transmission corridors would likely emerge.

Wirth Associates completed a similar electric transmission line corridor analysis last Feb-

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) - The cost of a day's stay in a hospital has risen 204 per cent since 1960 and physicians' fees went up 74 per cent during the same period. These figures are from Extension home economists at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, who added that Americans spent \$83.4 billion on health in 1972, or double that of six years earlier. People over 65 spend an average of \$861 on health compared to \$323 in the

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new tennis courts and it did not make sense to maintain

ball machines will be inoperative. According to Bert from a tennis pro, Manny Perez, to be resident manager of the Tennis Center. Perez owns a retail tennis shop in the Del Amo Fashion Plaza in Torrance.

The shop features retail tennis items and indoor practice alleys. He also is a tennis instructor at other

City staff is currently working on the design of a

shade shelter at the new Palm Springs swim complex. Plans for the shelter are being made in response pool. At the present time, there is no where for the be used to build four tennis courts at DeMuth Park. parents to sit close to the pool in a shaded area.

sored by the city's leisure services division and the youth services office. It will feature the music of 'Sassafras," a local band.

The city has received a land conservation grant from to requests from parents whose youngsters use the the state of California for about \$60,000, which will

According to Wills, contract for the work will probably be let in about two months. Owners of homes in the veterans tract near the proposed courts have been

sent notices advising them of the plans.

# Consumers Cautioned On F

DAVIS - Want to buy a share David E. Hansen, assistant kinson, assistant professor of nia counties, and approval was centers where in a dude ranch or ski club - professor of agricultural eco- environmental studies at U.C. pending last winter in six more. forts are conce or just a chance to pitch the nomics on the University of Davis, have recently completed family tent near recreation fa- California's Davis campus. cilities and a quiet fishing

be a good alternative to public recreation areas, but propsect-

that what they don't know can developer has departed the

"Buyers do not know how recreation developments in chance to 'own a piece of the fairly standard

many memberships will be California. sold, what the future costs will Recreation clubs currently be, or whether there will be number of remote recreational trails," he said. offering such attractions may overcrowding," Hansen said. developments in which all

"And the managerial ability members share equally in use in size from 160 to 14,000 acres, of the owners' association that and ownership has increased with the projected number of ive buyers should keep in mind will be left behind when the rapidly in the past five years. He noted that final approval mately 400 to 2,500.

"They offer everything from sen said. a study of undivided interest simple camping facilities to a "The sales t

ranch,' complete with access to visitation incen According to Hansen the barn, horses, cattle, and riding He added that projects range

owners varying from approxi-

tion distribute

Hansen identi

tial problems in

A youth concert will take place at 7:30 tonight at The courts will be built in the part of the park near tennis courts, making use of video tape and other scene is also uncertain." for such projects has been "Many are located at consid-This warning comes from Hansen and Thomas E. Dic- granted in 11 Northern Califor- erable distance from the urban consider careful Ruth Hardy Park. The free concert is being co-spon- the city's wastewater treatment plant teaching equipment. LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" KLEENEX
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# Relations With U.S. Requested

By ALAN DAWSON

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - South Vietnam's Communist government wants American recognition badly - so badly it may be holding the 50 or so Americans still in the country as hostages to force negotia-

'We want normal relations with the United States," government spokesmen tell anyone who asks.

The reason is simple enough: the nation's economy, battered by 30 years of war and disrupted by the sudden Communist takeover last April, needs massive transfusions of foreign aid.

And, say the leaders of the Provisional Revolutionary Government, it is the United States that must come up with the

"It is only natural, according to the history of warfare, that the loser must pay the winner for the damages," said deputy government adviser Trinh Dinh Thao in a recent inter-

The U.S. government, however, doesn't see the situation in quite the same light. It has so far refused to recognize the new Communist regime, and last month vetoed a move to admit South Vietnam to the United Nations

Irritated by the brushoff, the PRG has apparently decided not to let Americans out of the country in what could be a move to put pressure on Washington.

I was the only one allowed to leave since the U.N. vote, and my departure was held up by a guard who showed me an order barring all Americans from entering the Saigon airport to board outgoing flights.

About a dozen Americans are under loose detention somewhere in the country. The others are free to roam around Saigon as they please. Intelligence officers following their movements are always friendly, and stress that Communist Vietnamese harbor no ill feelings toward the American peo-

"We know that your people have opposed your government's war on us," a Foreign Ministry official said last week.

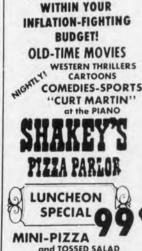
Nevertheless, the Americans are convinced they will become hostages in a diplomatic maneuver to prod Washington to change its stand on recognition.

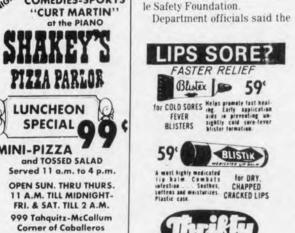
Until that happens, however, the South Vietnamese authorities have decided to make selfsufficiency in food production their first priority, launching a campaign to move more than half of Saigon's 3.5 million people to the countryside.

"We must go backward. however regrettable that is,' said Thao.

So far, about 300,000 already have been moved out.

**FAMILY DINING** 







KANSAS CITY WINS - Mayor Pro Tem Richard Berkely of Kansas City assures GOP Chairperson Mary Louise Smith that city will provide a warm welcome for Republican convention next summer, after award by the Republican National Committee in meeting in Washington Monday. (UPI Telephoto)

# New Machine Keeps Him Alive

inch silicone tube buried in night and lets it work while he Paul McGee's abdomen these past 18 months has been giving off the family kitchen where him life

McGee. 50, rarely thinks about the inconvenience of it all. Ten hours a day, three to four days a week, he is hooked up to a device the size of a washing machine, the "artificial kidney" used in automated peritoneal dialysis.

He is among 64 high risk kidney patients in the nation experimenting with the abdominal method that differs from the blood dialysis technique now used by 13,000 kidney pa-

Talking to McGee, he seems animated, vital. It is difficult to believe that without the treatments he would be dead.

McGee said he cannot even feel his internal tube, which extends from a small round opening to the left of his navel into his peritoneal cavity.

Nor can he feel the machine while it dialyzes - sending a solution through his abdomen. draining body wastes and replacing them with a clear solu-

Ordinarily, he said, he hooks

course in some Ohio schools

About 60 specially trained

tered throughout the state will

cooperation with the Motorcyc-

driver education teachers scat- them.

this fall.

Motorcycle Lessons

CHICAGO (UPI) - The 8- himself up to the machine at sleeps in the converted pantry everything is set up.

> That way his days are free to play with his grandchildren. visit with his wife, Lucille, 50, go shopping or do whatever else he feels like.

McGee's physician, Dr. Peter Ivanovich, said most high risk patients like McGee - severe diabetics with vascular and circulatory problems in addition to kidney disease - die within a year.

McGee celebrated a year on peritoneal dialysis by taking an 8-day tour of Mexico City with his wife and a group of friends. 'It was a delightful trip,'

McGee said, smiling at his wife as he recalled the agony in deciding it was possible to go.

McGee agreed to peritoneal dialysis largely because the more common home and hospital dialysis method - hemodialysis - was not an option for him. Hemodialysis uses the circulatory system and McGee's system could not sup-

port the treatment. Though it is early for conclu-

use of the vehicle,'

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said.

ing to survive.

mainder in riding.

is more concern for safety.

course will be accepted in schools and communities.

Northwestern University Hospital, thinks peritoneal dialysis may some day be preferred to the patient. hemodialysis.

A hemodialysis patient connects his artificial kidney machine to a passage created by joining a vein and artery. usually in the arm. The machine removes poisonous substances from the blood and then returns it to the circulatory system. Peritoneal dialysis bypasses the circulatory system entirely.

Ivanovich envisions a day when the peritoneal dialyzer could be compact enough to carry on vacations or to work so that a kidney patient's rela- means," McGee said

sions, Ivanovich, associate pro-tionship to the machine would fessor and chief of the periton- not have to be the central focus eal dialysis program at of his life. Hemodialysis requires an assistant but peritonal dialysis can be handled by 'When children are con-

cerned, it is by far a better method. On hemodialysis, they stop growing," he said. "But with this method they continue to grow The Veterans Administration pays for McGee's treatment -

about \$3,000 annually. Home hemodialysis costs the user about \$5,500 a year. "I would recommend it to anyone," Mrs. McGee said. "It

means I still have my hus-

"It means life, that's what it

# **Tennis Play At Night** To Begin Next Week

Beginning September 15, the completed by the city will be in operation under the management of Manny Perez of Torrance. Located at 1300 E. Baristo, nine courts with lights for night play and ten practice allevs equipped with ball machines will be available for rental reservations.

Perez also will manage the pro shop open to the public on the premises, with sports equipment and racquet stringing and repair services.

At the present time, only daytime tennis is available at the new Tennis Center, because the courts were not lighted at night during the summer. There will be no charge for playing the new courts until September 15

With the new city facility, a broad choice of courts is now provided the tennis players, pros and novice alike. Free play with night lights will continue to be available on the eight courts at Ruth Hardy Park and the six courts at Palm Springs High School, Ruth Hardy Park is located near Desert Hospital at Tamarisk and North Via Miraleste. Four new courts also will be built this year at DeMuth Park.

Tennis court rental rates for adults at the new Tennis Center will be \$3 per hour weekdays

Copley News Service

December, 1972, when the last

Americans were drafted for

military service, the Selective

Service System has been mov-

ing toward a total standby

Congress says it hasn't been

moving fast enough and is

about to whack its budget again

A few lawmakers, such as

Sen. William Proxmire, D-

Wis., have proposed the abo-

lishment of the whole organiza-

tion, but in face of strong

Pentagon opposition they have

to get the point across.

WASHINGTON - Ever since

Even With No Draft,

It Costs \$40 Million

charged \$2 per hour weekdays and \$3 on weekends. Lights will be 50 cents extra for all night players. When mixed age groups play on the same court, a rental will be pro-rated according to the ratio of adults to juniors.

A five-minute warning system to clear the court will be provided on the loudspeaker system when an hour's play is about to end.

The new Tennis Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Phoned reservations can be made by calling 323-2755 after September 15. More telephone lines will be added after September.

Rental rates for the ten pracwill also be by reservation. \$3.50 per half hour will be charged during the daytime and \$4 per half hour evenings. Hourly rates will be \$6 for daytime and \$6.50 for evenings. A ticket book may be purchased with considerable savings: ten one-half hour sessions at \$25 per book and ten one hour price includes lighting, as do other practice sessions at

Perez will offer tennis instruction on the courts, as well

found little support for such a

In fiscal 1972, Selective Ser-

Three years later, it is down

The Ford administration

asked \$41.9 million plus \$6 mil-

role in the clemency program,

that Selective Service must

for Selective Service.

vice had a budget of \$82.2 mil-

lion and 7,747 paid employes.

budget of \$45 million.

and \$4 per hour weekends. the new Tennis Center. He-curnew Tennis Center recently Junior players under 17 will be rently gives tennis lessons and owns and operates The Tennis Workshop, a 7,000 square-foot tennis retail shop located in Del Amo Fashion Square in Tor-

In recruiting for a Tennis Center concessionaire, the city sought a combined tennis expert and businessman.

Advertisements were placed nationally for a qualified concessionaire and the city received responses from 12 individuals and businesses. The Palm Springs Park and Recreation Commission established a sub-committee consisting of Mrs. Cecil Jones and Dr. Bernie Poliak to study the applications. The three best proposals were selected and the applitice alleys with ball machines cants were interviewed by city

An interview panel included the Park and Recreation subcommittee, the Palm Springs Community Services staff headed by Bert Wills, and John Bryne, city auditor and analyst. It was the concensus recommendation of this panel that Perez made the best financial periods at \$30. The evening offer and was also the most qualified person to operate the Tennis Center.

staff members.

The contract stipulates that the Tennis Center must be maintained with a wholesale inventory in the Pro Shop valued at not less than \$5,000. The shop must also provide racquet stringing and repair services.

By terms of the agreement with Perez, the total rent paid to the City shall be 50 per cent of court rental fees. 10 per cent of lesson fees, plus 5 per centt of gross retail sales.

In maintenance of the tennis facility. Perez will be responsbile for the Pro Shop and restrooms, while the city will maintain the other areas.

The agreement will be effecto 2.445 paid employes and a tive for a term of one year, beginning Sept. 15, 1975, except Congress is still wrestling that upon mutual agreement of with the fiscal year 1976 Selecthe city and the concessionaire, tive Service appropriations. A at the end of the year the substantial reduction is a ceragreement may be extended for an additional five years.

Perez has worked out a separate agreement with the city's one other concessionaire on the lion for handling its job-finding site. Collier-Linsk Enterprises. to manage the operation of the practice alleys. With both ac-The House cut the request to tivities under one manage-\$40 million, advising Bryon ment, the tennis-playing public Pepitone, the national director. can expect a more efficient and practical business operation at

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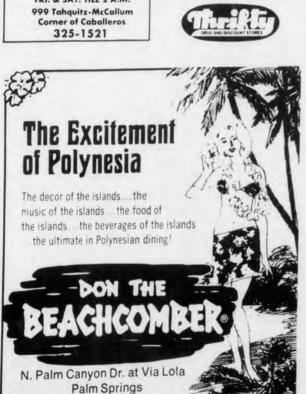
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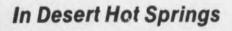


"Some parents aren't too APPEAL happy that their youngsters graders in New York want to get a motorcycle," Sell school help teacher in appeal to get strike set-The course will provide 25 to tled, so they can maintain 35 hours of training, 14 of them classroom work. (UPI in classrooms and the re-Telephoto)









# **Recreation Department Offers** Variety Of Classes, Activities

DESERT HOT SPRINGS -The recreation department, in coordination with the chamber of commerce, will sponsor a "concert under the stars" to be performed by the Twentynine Palms Marine Band, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 24, at the Wardman Park picnic area, 8th and Cactus Streets.

The concert is open to the public and no admission will be charged. The chamber of commerce will sell hot dogs, coffee and soft drinks for the evening's event, beginning at 6:30 for those persons who wish to have dinner at the park.

The Twentynine Palms Marine Band has performed in the desert area in the past.

The musical entertainment begins at 8 p.m. Contact the city of Desert Hot springs Recreation Department or the Chamber of Commerce for further information

Abel Koahou, martial arts instructor for the recreation department, is returning to the desert area again this season to offer his program of kung-fu, shinwa-taido and karate. The classes are always open to all

taken at the city's recreation department. Classes begin Oct. 7, and are held every Tuesday and Thursday, and continue through May 27, (Beginners, 6-7 p.m., and Advanced, 7-8 p.m.) at the Beaudry Center in Wardman Park.

Registration is every month at the recreation department, 11711 West Drive.

Persons desirous of further information may visit the class and talk with Koahou or contact Jerry Cawley, recreation supervisor, at the city hall.

A new course is being offered this season through the recreation department, cooking with natural foods.

Cooking with natural foods is cooking for a full and healthy life. Rosemary Throne, instructor for the course, has had numerous years of experience in nutrition and biochemistry. She has lectured in schools and for senior citizens' clubs in the

The cost of this course includes supplies.

The course covers meal preparation, nutritional value, discussion on alternative recipes, shopping, labels, and much more. Students are requested to bring a previous week's menu to the first class and their own dish and silver for meals each week.

For further information contact the recreation department at city hall. Enrollment is limited to 10

students on a first-come, firstserved basis.

Registration is now being accepted for the second session of kundalini yoga to begin Oct. 4. Kundalini yoga includes four types of Yoga: Hatha, Laya, Bakti and Raja. The class is open to adults and senior citizens, begins at 11 a.m. and is continuous to 12:30 p.m., each Saturday for eight weeks.

There is a special reduced rate for seniors 60 years of age or over

Kundalini yoga is a highly evolved science of revitalizing the physical body and the mind. No previous yoga experience is required in order to participate in the study of Kundalini yoga. Nutritional information is shared, as well as foot massage and reading from Yogi Bhajam, master of Kundalini yoga.

Students wishing further information may contact Ms. Akal Kaur at the beginning session at Beaudry Center on Oct. 4, Register now at City

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# Scribner Is New 40 Et 8 Leader

Bruce E. Scribner, a Vietnam era veteran and past commander of Palm Springs American Legion Post 519, was recently installed as Chef De Gare of Palm Springs Voiture 1341 in La Societe Des 40 Hommes Et 8 Chevaux.

Honored guests at the cermonies included M.E. "Gene" Heinly of Montclair, grand chef de gare of Palomar; William D. Aylstock of Vista, past chef

de gare of Palomar; Victor P. Guard of Brea, past national garde de la porte; and Bob Gunkel of Santa Clara, past national sous chemin de fer.

Scribner, a service representative for the Autobmobile Club of Southern California, is 44-850 San Pablo currently third vice commander of California Legion District 21. The 40 Et 8 is an honorary organization within the membership of the American Le-

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INVISIBLE OPPONENT - Manny Perez demonstrates

the prince tennis machine that lobs tennis balls over

the net for practice returns. The demo came on the

**For Optimists** The Palm Springs chapter, of Tom Robertson and Hoytt Run-Optimist International will in- nels, one-year term, Walter stall its 1975-1976 officers and Colglazier, Richard Coltrell

the Elks Lodge on Hwy. 111 at 7 p.m. A social hour will begin at 7, with dinner to follow at 8 p.m. Dancing will conclude Larry P. Smith, Manager-

owner of Larry's Radiator Shop Cathedral City, will be installed as president. Dr. Robert D. Stearns, manager, Unity Church Office in

Palm Desert, will be installed as vice president Marcel A. Traham, manager-owner, Taco House, also will

be installed as a vice president.

and other retail store skills is

being offered to students 16

under the Regional Occupa-

tional Program (ROP).

Springs High School this fall Springs

Milton B. Ball will be installed as secretary-treasurer. Members of the Board are. two-year term, Bud Langdon, installation

board of directors on Friday at and Bobby Alvis.

Club was first instituted in July at the International Hotel where they meet each Friday at 7 a.m. Since its charter night it has sponsored a Boy Scout Troop in Rancho Mirage with member Robert (Rod) Pyles as scout master.

Future plans are a bicycle safety week in October, recognize youth appreciation week in November, and oratorical contest in March-April 1976. A respect for law program is set for early part of 1976.

All members, their ladies and guests are invited to the

cooperation with the High

School and the Retail Mer-

In addition to the classroom

training, students will receive

courts and 10 ball machine lanes. Other services

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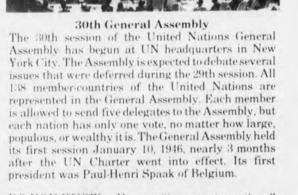
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# 'Say Hey' Kid Wonders What To Do About Life

By STEVE CASEY Copley News Service

Two years after a tearful farewell that ended a 23-year major league playing career, the man still hasn't been able to really watch a baseball

It's just too painful.

Next season, notwithstanding a six-year contract with the New York Mets, he may forsake even coaching duties.

"I can't really say what I'm going to do next year," said Willie Howard Mays in an in-

"The Mets want me to go back on the field, and I just

'It's hard after you've played 23 years to watch other people

Willie Mays today is busy, successful and comforted by the millions of followers he won over with his gentlemanly conduct off the field, and his electric playing as the Say Hey Kid. He does not regret ending his

playing career, he said, but

does miss the life of a player.

"I think I do. I think anybody would who played as long as I did. I don't even watch a game at a ballpark.

"I don't think I could just yet. Maybe in a couple of years I will. But now if I stay away from it, I'm not so sad."

Which is not to say that the player of once-boundless energy sits around moping a lot. Now working "six or seven

jobs," mostly public appearances and promotional tours,

Mays is drawing somewhere in the high-rent district if they near the estimated \$165,000 a year he earned as a player.

When am I going to have time to feel sorry for myself?"

In Mays' 21 years with the York-San Francisco Giants and two years with the Mets, he has been in more hotel rooms that Mr. and Mrs. John

He has turned in expense accounts that would make a corporate accountant blanch. That part of his life has not

faded, as he continues to pile up so many airline miles that by himself he qualifies for a group discount.

At his two-acre home in Atherton, Calif., a town just south age where he can go either way. of San Francisco that would be

let anybody rent in Atherton, neighborhood kids drop by to collect pictures and autographs or to spend an afternoon shoot-

ing pool. Mays volunteers part of his time helping kids master the basics of baseball, and was thrilled to receive letters from a Little League team which was

0-5 when he went to coach, then

promptly set about winning the

next three games.

He worries about kids, the strange things they do and the temptation of the drug and sundry subcultures.

He has a boy, Michael, 16. Does he worry about him? Very much so. He's at the

"He's in military school - a

spend as much time with him as I'd like. I hope someone helps him like I try to help other kids.

"I don't want him to be my son, son of the baseball player. I want him to be my son, the

Mays, now 44 and trim, has an abiding affection for people. Some people

Big shots he can take or leave

alone. The little guy he loves. "The regular people, they've got nothing to give you but they just like you and want to see you. And I really like that."

But he also really likes the trappings of success. Expensive hotel suites, the gold ring studded with diamonds in the shape of "24," the number he wore almost that many years, the \$1,000 wristwatch.

'I really didn't know what I wanted when I got out of baseball," he said. "I had to sit down and have a talk with my-

Mays says he still doesn't know exactly what he wants but in the meantime he's decided on security.

His various business ventures, some real estate he owns in Salt Lake City, his baseball pension when he starts to draw it, his deferred income all add up to old-age security.

Even should the day come when people forget that Willie Mays was second to Babe Ruth in lifetime homers before a guy named Aaron changed all that, his banker will know that "Say Hey" means the check is good.

Louisville Added

ball schedule.

on Jan. 13.

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) -

Idaho State University has

added Louisville, the nation's

number three team a year ago,

to next season's home basket-

In all, Idaho State will play

12 home basketball games dur-

ing the 1975-76 season. Louis-

ville will play ISU in Pocatello

Next season's home oppo-

nents include ISU's seven Big

Sky foes, plus Eastern Montana

and Fullerton State as well as

Louisville and two other teams

that made the NCAA playoffs

last year - Utah State and San

WILLIE MAYS . Can't stand watching baseball.



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# Rams Host **Falcons**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The Los Angeles Rams, who haven't impressed anybody in rolling up a 3-1 record to lead the NFC West by a game, face the Atlanta Falcons and rookie quarterback star Steve Bartkowski Sunday in their second home game of the season.

The Rams are coming off a 13-10 overtime victory at San Diego last weekend, a game won by veteran Tom Dempsey's pressure-pack 22-yard field goal.

"I wouldn't be honest if I said I like to win, tough as it's been," said Ram coach Chuck Knox. "Nobody likes to go into overtime

"I think we can play better games offensively, defensively and I think our special teams can play better, too. We have to upgrade all areas to become the

team we'd like to be. We want to play good football. We would like to put out a good product. We realize we're in the entertainment

business. Knox has been criticized for his offense, which has been less than overpowering this season. The Ram offense, critics say is too sterotyped, too staid and

too predictable. Following Los Angeles' stunning 18-7 opening defeat at Dallas, the team beat San Francisco 23-14 after being behind 14-3 in the opening half The Rams then beat Baltimore 24-13 after trailing 13-7 in the first half.

The Rams were 14-point fa vorites at San Diego.

However, Knox's record in his two seasons, plus as the Ram field boss is a glossy 25-7 and he's already got two NFC West titles under his belt.

Against the Chargers, Los Angeles lost its second right cornerback this season. Al Clark, who was inserted as a regular after Charlie Stukes suffered a knee injury in August, fractured a leg at San

Rookie Monte Jackson, a second-round draft choice from San Diego, was impressive as Clark's replacement, though. He knocked down a Dan Fouts pass at the San Diego game. "I thought Monte played very

well," said Knox.

Women Sign

SEATTLE (UPI) - Two

women who have never been in

the ring before have signed for

a three-round bout as a preliminary to the Sugar Ray Seales-

Mike Lankester fight at the

Jimmy Rondeau, chairman

of the Washington State Athlet-

ie Commission, said if Sharon

Allbery and Zenda Foster pass

the physical examination, he

will have to approve the fight.

three, is employed at Seattle

radio station KUUU. Ms. Fos-

ter is a model and works at the

Bon Marche. They will weigh

in at between 130 and 135

Promoter Joe Williams said

he was contacted by at least a dozen women with similar

ambitions following a recent

State Supreme Court ruling

that women could not be prevented from trying out for foot-

pounds each.

the same

Rondeau.

Mrs. Allbery, mother of

Seattle Arena Tuesday.

The Rams have been installed as 11-point favorites against the Falcons, who are 2-2 after beating San Francisco 17-3 last weekend

# **Bradshaw Is Loaded With Faith**

By United Press International The Terry Bradshaw jokes have stopped in Pittsburgh

Bradshaw, despite his immense physical talent, has never been the favorite of the fans in Pittsburgh, even though he did lead them to the Super Bowl last season. They never let him live down a few bonehead plays in his early years.

Now Bradshaw has silenced his critics. As the Steelers get ready to face the Chicago Bears Sunday, he ranks as the top

linebacker Ted Hendricks is

getting tired of sitting on the

sidelines at Oakland Raiders

'I didn't come here to sit on

injury-riddled Raiders

the bench," said Hendricks as

worked out for Sunday's game

at Cincinnati. "If-I had known

I would be in this situation, I

probably would have gone else-

where," said Hendricks, who

signed as a free agent on Aug.

6 and has not been able to move

out either Phil Villapiano and

Hendricks was slated to start

the final pre-season game

against Los Angeles, but pulled

a hamstring that week and took

Gerald Irons at corner line-

statistics should get better up the defense." against the Bears, who rank last in the NFC in pass defense.

"I've never had so much confidence in myself or my passing and I've never thrown better, either," said Bradshaw. who has hit 47-of-60 passes for 638 yards and five touchdowns with only one interception.

"We've been throwing more to our backs this year, too," he explained. "We didn't do much of that last year but this year

Hendricks' frustration came

to a boil last Sunday as the

Raiders were humiliated 42-10

at Kansas City. It was the

Raiders' first loss and Chiefs

"That was very humiliating

to me," he said. "Here I am

an All-Pro and I go in as a

second stringer with the score

35-3. (Coach John) Madden

said he wanted me to get some

game experience. This is my

seventh year. I have plenty of

Hendricks said he talked the

situation over with Madden this

week and was told "I would

play if there was an injury or

if someone is doing an inade-

quate job. So I guess I'm really

experience.

first win of the campaign.

**Hendricks Tired Of Sitting** 

passer in the AFC. And his we've had to in order to loosen they've been giving us and

The Steelers, one of the NFL's top rushing teams last season, have gone more to a passing attack this year. They have gained nearly twice as much yardage passing as run-

'It's been a combination of Bradshaw's passing efficiency and the defenses the opposing teams have used against us," Coach Chuck Noll explained. 'We've been taking what

Hendricks worked out at

strong safety this week in case

one of the four healthy Raider

defensive backs should be in-

quarterback Kenny Stabler's

sore right knee. He was ob-

viously hampered in his throw-

ing last Sunday as two early

interceptions helped Kansas

City jump off to an insur-

mountable lead. Oakland

reported Stabler's status as

probable to the league office

Thursday for its weekly report.

Oddsmakers reportedly are

not taking bets on the game

since they don't know Stabler's

Meanwhile, the Raiders had

jured against the Bengals.

they've been giving us the

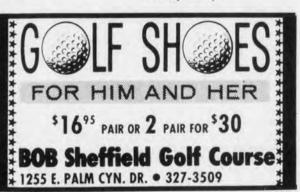
Pittsburgh is in one of the most hotly contested division races in the NFL, the AFC Central Cincinnati leads the division with a 4-0 record and Houston and Pittsburgh are just a game behind at 3-1. It could wind up in a three-way tie for first after the weekend since Washington is favored to beat Houston and the Cincinnati-Oakland game was expected to be close.

Washington is 3-1 after downing St. Louis Monday night in a struggle and Houston has picked up where it left off last season when the Oilers surprised everyone with a 7-7 finish. Dan Pastorini has been superb at quarterback and Billy "White Shoes" Johnson has been explosive as a return no comment on the condition of specialist.

#### Orantes Upset

Diego State.

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) - Adriano Panatta of Italy scored his biggest career victory Friday upsetting U.S. Open champion Manuel Orantes, 6-1, 6-2, in the quarterfinals of the \$75,000 Spanish Open tennis championships.



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**TENNIS COURTS** 

# **Hot Tennis Tips**

# Slow Down To Improve

By ED COLLINS

Have you ever said that if you could predictably toss the ball in the same spot your serves would be great?

If so, get ready for stardom. The service toss is easy - all you have to do is hold onto the ball longer. Many players handle the

ball like a hot potato. They flick it up so fast it's no wonder they can't control it. The obvious secret to success is slowing down this part of the serve. The longer you keep the ball in your fingers

the more precise you can be

in placing it. The first suggestion is to begin your service motion with your weight comfortably balanced on your back foot. Forget the rocking around. You'll likely find yourself

Martin clutched it for dear life

over the scrappy Cougars (1-4).

drive, which began with 2:11

left to play, was not without its

jittery moments. With no time-

outs left and the ball on the

Houston 14. quarterback Kary

Baker fumbled, Miami's sev-

enth bobble of the game. But

freshman fullback Ottis Anderson was the man on the spot,

scooping up the loose ball and

The game-winning, 61-yard rushing,



tossing the ball with your weight back, awkwardly lunging forward to hit it.

Hold the ball in your finger tips and relax your arms at waist level. Place the throat of the racquet on top of your left thumb. Drop your arms down until the back of your left hand touches the inside of your left thigh. (This is Checkpoint 1.)

**Hurricanes Trip Up Cougars** 

(Fla.) had a lot of trouble of his first victory after four year we went out and played

hanging onto the football Fri- straight defeats. "I've got to be good football and I'm pleased

Coach Bill Yeoman also had

17-6 deficit and went ahead with couraged.

sive line with 30 seconds left gars, who trailed most of the play this kind of football for the

down and gained 146 yards

MIAMI (UPI) - Miami done in the past," Selmer said

as he scaled Houston's defen- to be proud of his young Cou-

and the Hurricanes down by game but came back from a

When Martin landed in the 9:43 left on a 56-yard touchdown

end zone on his dive from the gallop by sophomore Alois

Houston one, Miami and rookie Blackwell, Blackwell, making

Coach Carl Selmer had their the first start of his varsity

first win of the season, 24-20, career, ran for another touch-

day night, but tailback Don proud of everyone.

Slowly lift both arms up together until your left arm (bicep) touches your left cheek. (Checkpoint 2) - Release the ball and see if it will drop back into your outstretched hand over your forehead. (The racquet at this point should be over your left shoulder; the strings parallel to your back.)

To feel the slow easy rhythm of the toss, talk yourself through it, using the two checkpoints. Say "touch the thigh and now the cheek." Say it slowly and listen to your directions. Release the ball, catch, and hold that position. Check three things: The accuracy of the toss, the position of the racquet over your shoulder and the weight transfer to your front foot.

Do it and say it again, and again, and again, and again, and again.

"This is the first time this

the way my kids bounced back

from the 11-point deficit," Yeo-

man said. "If they go out and

rest of the year, I will be en-

Martin's late heroics over-

shadowed a 100-yard kickoff

return by fellow tailback Tim

Morgan in the first period after

the Cougars had taken a 6-3

lead on Blackwell's first touch-

down dash of 20 yards.

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racing to the two before being ball teams knocked out of bounds. He said he picked the two \$51,000 Martin, a 185-pound junior, women because both have some scored the winning touchdown athletic ability and weigh about GOODFRIEND, BIRER & IMMELL on his second crack into the "Personally I don't like it and 325-2275 Realtors "We made the great effort I hope it's just a fad," said tonight, something we haven't

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Rudolph-Sikes, 4,372	64-66-61-67-258	Aaron-Coody, 738	66-66-67-67-26
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Blancas-Heard, 2,005	63-64-70-64-261	Diehl-Loft	67-64-69-68-268
Kelley-Morgan, 7,005	64-64-71-67-261	Eastwood-Baird	63-66-69-70-268
Masserio-Nelson, 2,005	67-64-66-64-261	Melynk-Eichelberger	66-65-70-67-268
Rogers-Lietzke, 2,005	65-67-67-62-261	Risch-Spradin	67:64-69-68-268
Zender Porter, 2,005	66-64-68-63-261	Unger-Winfz	66-65-70-67-268
North-Padgett, 1,477	64-62-68-68-262	Bullard-Castigliano	65-67-67-71-270
Rhyan Randall, 1,477	65-64-65-68-262	Elder-Green	70-62-72-68-272
Sneed-McGee. 1,447	63-69-66-64-262	Heins-Starks	65-67-69-72-273

#### Rancho Santa Fe LPGA Scores

RANCHO SANTA FE	Calif. (UPI) -	Joann Prentice 350 Patty Haves 350
Mary Bea Porter \$5,700	68-72-71-76-287	Pam Higgins 275
Donna Young 4,170	75-71-70-74-290	Lenore Beserra 275
Jan Stephenson 32,00	71-76-73-71-291	Gioria Ehret 275
Louise Bruce 2.133	76-74-70-72-292	Diane Patterson 250
Pat Bradley 2,133	74-69-76-73-292	Kathy Whitworth 250
Jocelyn Bourassa 2.133	70-74-71-77-292	Kathy Cornelius 230
Betsy Cullen 1.416	72-72-78-72-294	Kathy Hire 230
Jan Ferraris 1.416	73-74-74-73-294	Jane Renner 215
Sandra Paimer 1,416	74-71-74-75-294	Kathy Martin 200
Jerliyn Britz 1,700	71-73-72-79-295	Jill Endicott 200
	75-76-70-75-298	Mary Wolfe 175
Hollis Stacy 1,050	80 71-67-78-296	Walk Molle 112
Betty Burfeindt 850	75-74-73-75-297	Wendy Sue Rees 175
	75-74-73-75-297	Betty Ferguson 175
Bonnie Bryant 662	80-75-73-70-298	Sharron Moran 146
	79-74-73-72-298	Carolyn Kerlzman 14
	73-74-76-76-299	Michelle Walker 146
	74-78-75-73-300	Barbara Crawford 13
	73-77-76-74-300	Susan Downer 130
	77-78-72-74-301	Penny Pulz 62
Shelley Hamlin 437	74-75-72-80-301	Kalhy Welch 62
Mary Lou Crocker 350	73-76-80-73-302	Debbie Skinner
Debbie Meisturlin 350	79.75.74-74-302	Mellie Keeter
Catherine Duggan 350	80-75-73-74-302	Mary Cushing

In Miami It's Csonka Who? this year even if Don Shula and his band of legal advisers could has to be - then Nottingham last week no National Football talk John Bassett into relin- does a pretty good imperson-

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fullback. pool of unemployed World With Csonka out of the picture, Miami was forced to live blood in their two-game series or die on its inside running The ruling meant Larry game with 5-foot-10, 210-pound Csonka, the game's most pun- Don Nottingham - a nice little parcel to have in one's backfield but certainly no Csonka.

No Csonka, that is, until he game lead in the East over the League team could sign any quishing a personal services ation, as was the case Sunday contract he has with the big when he punched through the Buffalo defense for three touchdowns to give Miami first

and first place in the AFC East. Nottingham scored on short bursts of one, three and one yards to provide Miami a 35-30 victory over Buffalo and a one

Bills, who have now dropped two games after winning four straight at the start of the season. Miami is now 5-1.

It was the 11th straight time Miami has beaten Buffalo and the Dolphins were successful because of their ability to shut down O.J. Simpson, holding him under 100 yards for the first time this season. He gained 88 yards in 19 carries.

as time ran out to give Dallas a come-from-behind triumph over Philadel-phia. The Cowboys had tied the score at 17-17 with 1:04 left and they kicked a 42-field goal as time ran out to give Dallas a come-from-behind triumph over Philadelphia. Cardinals 28 Giants 13 (Saturday)

(Saturday)
Mel Gray caught a 31-yard touchdown
pass from Terry Metcalf on a first
quarter halfback option and added a
38-yard scoring reception from Jim
Hart late in the final quarter to give

St. Louis its second victory over

# National Football League Summaries

Rookie Marshall Johnson made his first two pro pass receptions good for touchdowns of 15 and 68 yards from Bert Jones and Jackie Wallace had a clinching 38-yard interception return for a score to lead Baltimore to its upset over New York.

By United Press International

players away from the large

Football League talent, there

was a gnashing of teeth in

ishing ball carrier, would not

be able to play for the Dolphins

Miami.

When Pete Rozelle ruled late

for a score to lead barriers for a score to lead barriers for score for scor Quarterback Ken Anderson snuck

into the end zone from three yards out with 2:04 left in the game to keep Cincinnati unbeaten at 6-0. The Ben-gals' other touchdowns came on a 30yard interception return by Ken Riley of a Pat Sullivan pass and a 30-yard pass from Anderson to Charlie Joiner. Oilers 24 Liens 8

Ollers 24 Liens 8
Billy Johnson ripped 52 yards for one touchdown and caught a 27-yard pass from Dan Pastorini for another to give the Houston Oilers their lifth triumph in six games. Johnson raced 52 yards for the score on a punt return for his triat work touchdown of the sagan. score on a punt return for his uch touchdown of the season Steelers 16 Packers 13

Roy Gerela's 29-yard field goal with 64 seconds to play lifted Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh over an opportun-istic and heavily underdog Green Bay

Redskins 23 Browns 7
Bill Kilmer hit 15 of 37 passes for 205 yards and a pair of touchdowns to hand Cleveland its sixth straight loss of the season. Kilmer hit Mike Thomas with a three yard scoring toss in the second quarter and Larry Brown with an II-yard touchdown pass with II seconds gone in the final quarter.

Cowboys 20 Eagles 17
Tony Fritsch kicked a 42-field goal

Tony Fritsch kicked a 42-field goal

in for a rough game." Botley rolled up a total 102

good is University of Southern

Notre Dame coach, says he's

good enough to win the Heis-

mentor who usually isn't given

to dishing out superlatives, en-

John Sciarra doesn't want to

Since a 21-point loss to No.

1 rated Ohio State Oct. 4, the

versatile senior quarterback

has marched his team steadily

And this season - for the

ARCADIA (UPI) - English

jockey Michael Hole was sad-

dled with the pleasing predica-

ment of "the loneliness of the

Answer, a winner earlier this year in the Debutante Stakes at Churchill Downs on Derby

Day, covered the distance in a leisurely 1:44 1-5 and returned

\$12, \$5 and \$4.20. Queen To Be paid \$3 and \$2.60 and Awaken

The Oak Leaf Stakes, symbol

of the 2-year-old filly cham-

pionship of the West, is one of

the richest events of the Oak Tree meeting, which winds up

to capture her first LPGA

tournament and take home a

\$5,700 paycheck. The prize

money topped the \$4,935 she

had won in 22 previous tourna-

ments this year.

long distance filly."

To Be by 116 lengths.

returned \$3.80 to show.

first time since 1948 - the

in the direction of Pasadena.

Answer Rips Home

In Oak Leaf Stakes

think about New Year's Day -

And John McKay, the USC

'There's no doubt in my smile

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - a post-season game.

Pacific-8 runner-up will be al- to a bowl," Sciarra said, "but

California's Ricky Bell?

man Trophy

will be conference games with Victor Valley, MiraCosta and Imperial Valley

In defeating Palo Verde, the Runners exhibited their finest offensive show of the season, rolling up 304 yards on the The Runners defeated the ground and 77 in the air, while limiting the Pirates to 34 rushday night in Blythe for their ing and 48 passing.

By GENE LUBE

Sun Sports Editor

Having started a winning

streak, the College of the

Desert Roadrunners will try

extend it this weekend in Utah.

Palo Verde Pirates 44-0 Satur-

first win this season, giving

COD a 1-5 overall mark and a

With Mt. San Jacinto knock-

ing off the MiraCosta Spartans,

23-11, Saturday night at Hemet

High School, and Barstow de-

feating Victor Valley, 34-21, the

Eagles and the Vikings are

leading the conference with 3-0

As COD coach Bill Reeske

said, "We are now in the role

of spoilers and if we can de-

velop a winning habit we could

create a little havoc before the

The Runners travel to St.

George, Utah, for a Saturday

afternoon game with Dixie

Junior College Rebels in a non-

conference clash. Following

Desert Conference

Palo Verde 0 2 000
Victor Valley 0 3 000
Saturday Night's Results
Mt. San Jacinto 23, Mira Costa 11
COD Runners 44, Pale Verde 9

Barstow 34, Victor Valley 21
Imperial Valley 58, California Lutheran JV's 8 (non-conference).
Saturday Night's Games
Barstow vs. Mira Costa at Oceanside
Mt. San Jacinto vs. Imperial Valley
at Brawley

COD vs. Dixle at St. George, Utah. 1 p.m. (non-conference)

Saturday's College

Football Results

at Brawley Victor Valley at Palo Verde

Colgate S6 Lafavette 2
Harvard 24 Dartmouth II
Holy Cross 21 Brown 20
Navy 17 Pittsburgh 0
Penn St, 31 Army 0
Penn 24 Princelon 20
Rutgers 41 Columbia 0
Syracuse 22 Bos Coil 14
Temple 45 Delaware 0
West Va 10 Va Tech 7
Williams 43 Tuffs 6
Yale 20 Cornell 14

Alabama 45 TCU 0
Auburn 17 Fla. State 14
Florida 24 Duke 16
Furman 21 Wm. & Mary 6
Georgia 21 Kentucky 13
Georgia Tech 23 Tulane 0
LSU 24 South Carolina 6
Miss. 17 Vanderbill 7
No. Car. S1. 45 Clemson 7
No. Tex. S1. 21 Tenn. 14
The Citadel 6 VMI 3
Wake Forest 66 Virginia 21

Illinois 21 Mich. St. 19
Long Beach St. 31 Drake 7
Michigan SS Indiana 7
Missouri 35 Kansas St 3
Minnesota 31 Iowa 7
Nebraska 63 Colorado 21
Ohio St. 35 Purdue 6
Oklahoma St. 35 Kansas 19
USC 24 Notre Dame 17
Wisc. 17 Northwestern 14

Memphis St. 16 Tulsa 18 New Mexico 44 Arizona 34 Oklahoma 39 Iowa St. 7 Texas 41 Rice 9 Texas A&M 19 Baylor 10 Texas Tech 37 SMU 20

Texas Tech 37 SMU 20

West

Adams St. 28 Ft. Lewis 14

Boise St. 48 Northern Ariz 0
BYU 33 Wyorning 20
Cent. Wash. 24 Esn. Oregon 12
Colorado St. 47 Air Force 10
Hawaii 48 Santa Clara 40
Idaho St. 20 Weber St. 3
Idaho 39 Nevada-Las Vegas 7
Linfield 20 Pac. Lutheran 19
Montana 5t. 20 Montana 1
Montana Tech 17 Carroll 14
Nevada-Reno 17 Hayward St. 10
Oregon 18 Utah 7
Oregon 18 Utah 7
Oregon 18 Utah 7
Oregon 18 St. Marv's 0
Pacific 45 Fresno St. 28
Puget Sound 35 Chico St. 12
Rocky Mt. 31 Esn. Montana 28
San Jose St. 41 Fullerton 7
Sou. Oregon 21 Esn. Wash. 16
St. John's 7 Whitworth 3
Stantord 54 Wash. St. 14
UCLA 28 California 14
UC Davis 20 Humboldt 10
Riverside 24 Cal Poly Pom. 20
Washington 35 Oregon St. 7
Williamette 20 Pacific 13

- Three-year pro Mary Bea

Porter began the final round

with a seemingly invincible

seven-stroke lead, then began

Miss Porter recovered to post

to let go, stroke by stroke.

Mary Bea Leads All The Way

RANCHO SANTA FE (UPI) a final round 76, three over par,

records

season ends."

Barstow MiraCosta

Imperial Valley COD Runners

1-2 record in conference.

Reeske's strategy in switching Robert Botley to tailback and using Raul Ramirez at quarterback turned out to be brilliant.

Although Palo Verde is no powerhouse, losing conference contest to Barstow (33-0) and to Victor Valley (24-23), the Pirales, coached by Clancy Osborne, didn't exactly lie down.

Osborne said, "COD put pressure on us all night with their rush and they have a lot of good strong running backs. We knew they had a lot of talent. We knew we would be

yards in 16 carries, while Kenny Dobbins added another capitalize a 60-yard drive in 11 is rushed off his feet. He lost

50 and Ron Gondolfo netted 76.

The Runners struck early for playing in his first game since

The TD was set up when, marched to paydirt, Doug Bowen's punt was blocked on fourth down at the mons, Willie Jackson and Wilseven with Harry Jensen leading COD's rush.

Ron Gondolfo scored COD's the Pirates. second TD with 25 seconds left Ron Roy hauled in a three game was going. Reyes kicked the PAT for a 14-0 lead.

two TDs from the one midway

the third quarter with Dobbins The scrambling Miranda bulling from the one at 8:17 to played as well as anyone who

vine, who coached the Green

Bay Packers last season. "He's

seen. He can take punishment,

which is what makes O.J.

Simpson so great. He never

"As Dan said to me, it's un-

fair to have a tackle carry the

ball," McKay added with a

McKay has every reason to

Sciarra scored two touch-

downs and passed for a third

to lead the Bruins to a 28-14

win over California in a Pac-8

crucial during the weekend. He

would not predict the outcome

of Saturday's meeting of un-

beaten USC and Cal at Berke-

"We realize how close we are

Bruins Won't Think Ahead

Trojans Aim At Rose Bowl

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - How the NFL right now," said De-

Dan Devine, the defeated as good as any back I've ever

seems to tire.'

Palo Verde's quarterback a touchdown when Gabe Garza, Mike Miranda fumbled at the COD 40 on the second play of Riverside, pounced on a pirate the second half and three plays fumble in the end zone and later Darryl Madison pulled in Armando Reyes kicked the first a 24-yard pass from Ramirez. of five extra points for a 7-0 lead Botley, Gondolfo and Dobbins at 11:19 in the opening quarter. shared the load as COD

Reeske played Andree Simbur Haynes in the final quarter as COD continued to dominate

in the initial quarter when he yard touchdown pass from Rabroke out with a 58-yard ramble mirez midway through the final that indicated which way the quarter for a 37-0 COD lead and Simmons ripped for a 10-yard TD late in the stanza for the Dobbins scored his first of 44-0 COD triumph.

Reeske said, "I was happy to through the second quarter and play so many which is possible Reyes booted a 35-yard field in this kind of a game. We can goal with seconds on the clock keep the streak going in Utah for a 24-0 COD lead at the half. if we block and tackle like we The Runners scored once in did against the Pirates.'

smile today. Following his

team's 24-17 victory at Notre

Dame Saturday, USC is 7-0 and

taking dead aim at its eighth

A powerful 6-2, 215-pounder

with great endurance, Bell

ripped the Irish apart for 165

yards on 40 carries and also

tallied his 10th touchdown of

the season. He's packed the ball

We're not thinking about bowls

because you get your hopes up

and then you're really disap-

a 5-1-1 overall mark, the Bruins

will be heavily favored in their

next three conference games

With a 3-0 Pac-8 record and

pointed if it doesn't happen."

217 times for 1,233 vards.

Rose Bowl trip in 10 years.

#### 54 yards.

Dennis Thomas netted 50 yards in 12 carries for Palo Verde, while Bill Foster answered the call 14 times for a net 60 yards.

In conference games Saturday night, Barstow plays Mira-Costa at Oceanside, Palo Verde hosts Victor Valley and Imperial takes on Mt. San Jacinto at Brawley

#### COD - Palo Verde Statistics

	COL	)	Pale	Verde	
First downs	11			14	
By rushing	9			7	
By passing	2			4	
By penalty	0			3	- 0
Rushing attempts	49			34	
Yards rushing	316			126	6
Lost rushing	9			92	P
Vet rushing	304			34	F
Net passing	77			48	P
Fotal net	381			82	1
Passes	3-9-1	0	5	18-1	tentante so
Fumbles lost	1-1			4-4	
Punts average	2-37		7.	20.5	0
Penalties	8-100	1	1	5-70	- 7
Score by					
COD	14	10		13-44	
Palo Verde	0	0	0	0-0	15
	ring				
OD - Garza reco		ble	cke	d punt	
n end zone (Reyes	kick)				
OD - Gondolfo 58	run (	Rev	es l	tick)	
OD - Dobbins I r	un (R	IVE	ki	(k)	
COD - DOODING 11	E		140	36	- (

COD – FG Reyes 35 COD – Dobbins 1 run (Reyes kick) COD – Roy 3 pass from Ramirez (kick

COD - Simmons 10 run (Reyes kick)

Hulslande Jackson 49 316 Thomas oster Stabbel Totals 92 126 pa pe phi yg pet. 9 3 1 77 .333 9 3 1 77 .333 COD

Ramirez Totals Totals Receiving yds 24 50 Hampter

against Washington, Oregon and Oregon State, which have a combined record of 4-17. Then there's USC on Friday night, Nov. 28, at the Coliseum.

Totals

OAKLAND (UPI) - All the Oakland Raiders needed was to get back home.

They had played on the road for seven straight weeks, including a pair of exhibition games, before coming home Sunday to meet the San Diego Chargers.

It served as a tonic because the Raiders played perhaps their best game of the year in a 25-0 shutout over the Chargers.

#### Chargers-Raiders Cintintian

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OAKLAND (UPI) San Diego-Oakland fo	pottiall game	9
First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes Punts Fumbles-lost Penattles-yards	32-140 17 20 8-28-1 7-33.7 2-0 3-20	23 50-177 177 64 14-24-1 5-45-2 0-0 11-100
San Diego Oakland Oak—Safety Parte Oak—Banaszak 1 r Oak—Branch 45 (Blanda kick) Oak—Banaszak 2 r Oak—Sofety Freito: A—42,796	e tackled in a un (Blanda l pass from un (Blanda k	Stabler (ick)

# **Grogan Paces** Pats To Win

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) -Steve Grogan, who might have been one of the quietest guys in the New England Patriots locker room, wound up talking a great game in his team's second victory of the season.

# 49-ers-Pats

Statistics FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Statistics of the Son Francisco-New England football

16-27-0 6-30.2 3-1 6-51

New England 3 14 07-24
NE-FG Smith 44
NE-Cunningham 11 run (Smith kick)
NE-A. Johnson 11 pass from Grogan
(Smith kick)
SF-McGill A fumble return (Mike-Mayer kick)
SF-FG Mike-Mayer 28
NE-Vafaha 7 pass from Grogan
(Smith kick)

(Smith kick) SF-Holmes 24 pass from Snead (kick)

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# lowed to accept an invitation to we're not thinking bowl games. **NHL And WHA Summaries**

Flyers 7, Rangers 2
The line of Bill Barber-Bobby ClarkeReg Leach accounted for II points, with
Barber nolching the second hat trick
of his career. Steve Vickers scored both
goals on tip-ins for the Rangers, who
have been outscored 23-4 while losing
their last three earnes. By winning. their last three games. By winning, Philadelphia climbed back into first place in the Patrick Division, one point ahead of the idle Islanders.

ahead of the idle Islanders,
Sabres 3, Seals 2
Jacques Richard scored his fifth goal
of the season at 9:51 to provide Buffalo
with its margin of victory after Bob
Girard and Al McAdam had tied the His mount Answer, a Florida-bred 2-year-old making her first West Coast appearance Sunday, was all alone as she score for the Seals earlier in the third period. It was McAdam's sixth goal, and the third while California was chortharded. hit the wire in the \$141,200 Oak Leaf Stakes at Santa Anita. outdistancing favored Queen

Capitals 7, Black Hawks 5 Capitals 7, Black Hawks 5
Tony White scored a hat trick for
Washington, including the game-winner at 11.46 of the final period. The
Capitals, who had only a tie to show
for nine previous outings, managed





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only 24 shots on Chicago goalie Tony Esposito while the Black Hawks bom-barded Ron Low with 53, including 23 in the third period.

Bruins 7, Red Wings 3

Detroit jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Bill Hogaboam and Mickey Redmond, but the Bruins had things their own way for the rest of the game with Bobby Schmautz scoring three goals and Andre Savard two

ing three goals and Andre Savard two.

Racers 4, Ollers 3

Bob Sicinski scored his first goal of
the season with only 4/03 left to play
in the third period to lift Indianapolis
to victory. Bob McAneeley scored two

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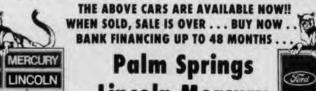
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# Pete Rozelle: Has He Worn Out NFL Welcome?

Copley News Service He rode pro football's crest of popularity, and the media portrayed him as some kind of god. Pete Rozelle. The man in the white hat The National Football League commissioner who could do no wrong.

He was Solomon in a Brooks Brothers suit. When Pete Rozelle spoke, the ground shook. Even though he had been appointed commissioner on a fluke, a compromise candidate when the NFL moguls became stalemated on a successor to deceased Bert Bell, Rozelle became a presence.

Owners might have disagreed with him privately and image as a shining knight, but figurehead, takes the brunt. they knew better than to cross him in public

that seemingly made him immune to criticism

football to be represented by a power figure while baseball stumbled along with a succession of do-nothing, know-noth-

ing commissioners That was yesterday

Today Pete Rozelle is fair game for everyone from the courts to the lawmakers to the players to the owners. At first the attacks were sly, indirect. But lately Rozelle is being assaulted on all sides, raising a question that must be asked Has he worn out his welcome in the NFL?

Rozelle's downfall stems from the very structure of profootball. When the courts and lawmakers and players attack him, they're merely lashing out some might have resented his at the system. Rozelle, as the

What's more significant. though - the real hint that his Rozelle had the kind of clout crown is awry - is the mutinous murmuring coming from NFL owners.

have always been part and parcel of football, are a convenient vehicle for going after the commissioner Take the Los Angeles Rams'

on Rozelle. They smell blood,

and questionable calls, which

Carroll Rosenbloom, for instance. Rozelle infuriated him before the 1975 season when he ruled that the Rams would have to send the Detroit Lions Cullen Bryant as compensation for the loss of Ron Jessie.

Jessie had played out his option in Detroit and was signed by the Rams

The so-called Rozelle Rule, whereby the commissioner determines what he thinks is fair compensation for the player who strayed, was invoked. Rozelle said running back Bryant and perhaps a draft choice would be a fair price the Rams would have to pay for Jessie.

This blew Rosenbloom's When individual owners rip mind. Not only that, Bryant to court. He eventually forced Rozelle to back off and assess the Rams' only future draft choices. Bryant remained in Los Angeles, much to the dismay of the Lions, who wanted some tangible, immediate help.

The Cullen Bryant incident caused Rozelle to lose face and it was the prelude to a series of complaints about NFL officiating this season.

Fans always have delighted in second-guessing officials but, for the first time, they have found wide support from some angry owners.

And the criticism has been snowballing.

After some very questionable calls cost his team victory and knocked the Bills out of play-off contention, Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson exploded in print. He demanded that one official be fired

It's standard practice for owners to be fined under such

the officiating, they're taking sought legal counsel and went circumstances but before Rozelle could react, his old pal, Carroll Rosenbloom, stepped forward to say Wilson was right. Rosenbloom further stated that he would be happy to pay half of whatever fine was imposed on Wilson.

Naturally, Rozelle reacted the only way he could. He fined both owners. In responding to the fine. Rosenbloom's statement dripped with sarcasm:

'Since an agreement exists between the owners and Rozelle that fines will not be discussed publicly. I am not in a position to elaborate

"I helped make the rules and I try to abide by them. 'In 1971. I was notified by

Rozelle of a fine in the Don Shula matter. Abiding by league rules, I refused to discuss the matter publicly. However, Rozelle saw fit to discuss the fine at the next Super Bowl game when he had the maximum media audience.

Therefore, I refer you to Rozelle for any further information. I feel certain that if he does not care to elaborate at this time, he will, in all probability, be happy to do so at the upcoming Super Bowl."

Is there any doubt that Rosenbloom was saving up this blast, fully aware that he would be fined and looking for the forum on which to gig the commissioner?

In a relatively short time, Rozelle has gone from sacrosanct commissioner to a whipping boy. Let's recount the crises he has endured recently and is still facing: -The Rozelle Rule appears

to be on its last legs due to court rulings and, in fact, the NFL's draft system is in some jeopardy.

-Lawmakers have forced the NFL to lift its home TV blackout of games when a sellout exists. A move is on to force the lifting of the blackout at

crowd figures even below the sellout level.

-The NFL has staggered through two strikes and more labor-management problems appear to lie ahead.

-Rep. Torbert Macdonald, D-Mass., criticized what he considered hedging by Rozelle during questioning before a House group. -The officiating problem

has aroused fans to such an extent that four fans in Minneapolis brought suit seeking the dismissal of an official they called incompetent.

The case was thrown out of court but it's obvious something will have to be done to restore a semblance of confidence in the officials.

-Pro football apparently has passed its peak of popularity. Whether it's a temporary dip or the start of a long-term decline remains to be seen. But some owners are getting ner-

vous over rising costs and declining crowds.

It would take a miracle man to solve some of these woes, and Rozelle is not that. In fact, the emotional reaction against him by the players might make some of their differences with the owners impossible to solve as long as Rozelle remains in the picture.

Is Rozelle on his way out? 1 don't know. And I'm not advocating his demise. But it's obvious there's a strong move afoot to unseat the commissioner.

He weathered one crisis a year ago by pulling out a merger with the American Football League, not only holding on to his job but coming back stronger than ever.

But you have to wonder, when the Rozelle Rule becomes a thing of the past, willl Commissioner Pete Rozelle be far

Showboat

# **NCAA** Withdraws Plan

NCAA Council, aware of over- vention. whelming opposition to the proposed reorganization of for further refinement of the ly impossible

Opposition stemmed from been lowered to a Division I-A under the suggested reclassification plan.

over their inability to obtain a I and I-A uproar at the 70th proper appeal of their status annual meeting.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The prior to the opening of the con-

Although the listing was only tentative, many of the schools Division I football, today with- feared that once the divisional drew its reorganization plan setup was approved, members from the agenda of the 70th of the new Division I would annual NCAA convention and establish guidelines making introduced a resolution calling admission to the group virtual-

the East Coast Athletic Confer- Council, an elected body of 16 ence as well as current Division members, felt it was essential I schools which would have to establish permanent procedures for administering the classification requirements of the NCAA to avoid further Those schools were upset conflicts such as the Division

The resolution was meant as a peace offering to major football powers who planned a weekend meeting if reorganization had failed to discuss their alternatives - including possible withdrawal from the

The resolution calls for the The resolution said the NCAA tee to review the proposed annual convention" next Jan-

NCAA Classification Commitalignment by July 1 and for the NCAA Council to consider any appeals of classification by Oct. It said the final proposed classification should be mailed to all members "before or with the official notice of the 71st

# **UCLA Will Try To Rebound**

Oregon State last Saturday?

Dropped from third to eighth dismal performance at Corvalbasketball champions face the Stanford Cardinals tonight. They host California Satur-

day night

"We could go 13-1, of course, or 12-2 or 11-3 or 10-4 and still win the conference championship " said new Bruins' coach Gene Bartow. "Losing at Oregon State surprised me less perhaps than it did a lot of people around here.

There are some awfully good teams around. I've been saying this ever since I took the job here but now people are wondering why we've lost twice. I suppose that's the problem of being at UCLA."

The Bruins will take an 11-2 overall record and a 1-1 Pac-8 record against Stanford and

stuffing by fans in several

cities is sure to cause substan-

tial controversy about the

starting teams in the National

Basketball Association All-Star

Fans in Milwaukee, Wash-

ington, Detroit and Phoenix did

their best to turn the All-Star

balloting into a popularity con-

test by boosting local heroes

and now it will be up to the

coaches of the East and West

teams to bring some justice to

the game by filling out the

12-man teams with overlooked

The West starting lineup

voted by the fans consists of

Golden State's Rick Barry,

Milwaukee's Bob Dandridge

and Brian Winters, Los Ange-

les' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and

Overlooked by the ballot

stuffers were last year's Rookie

of the Year, Golden State's Ja-

B League

C League

The Oops Mario's Hitmen

Kansas City's Nate Archibald.

players

game Feb. 3 in Philadelphia.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Can Cal, both 0-2 in league play. UCLA's Bruins rebound from They have four starters back a 17-point Pacific-8 defeat at a team which went 28-3 under John Wooden last season

"I'm concerned we haven't in the nation following their been involving Marques Johnson in our offense more, lis, Ore., the defending NCAA added Bartow. "He's a proven talent and for two reasons he hasn't shown it - he's so doggoned unselfish that he doesn't

Team Wins O'Donnell Choose-Ups

The team of Wilbur Eaton, Soden and Timothy McNa-Lowell Hunt, Herman Root and mara. Dan Minto fired a 50 to take the Men's "Choose-ups held last Tuesday at the O'Donnell Golf Club.

They out-matched the foursome of Murray Marsh, Bill Larry Gray and Charles Grif-Weikert, Brag Garrow and Vir-

gil Gaudette.

sixth in the voting for forwards

behind Milwaukee rookie Dave

Meyers, Phoenix's Curtis Perry

and Detroit's Curtis Rowe, Also

ignored was Golden State

center Cliff Ray, who finished

seventh Injured Detroit center

Bob Lanier finished third, how-

who finished ninth behind two

players from Detroit, two from

Phoenix and Gail Goodrich of

In the East, Boston's John

Havlicek will be starting for the

eighth straight year and except

for Buffalo's Bob McAdoo, he

votes to finish fourth.

the Lakers.

Johnson averaged 11.6 points as a sophomore and he's got a 16.2 average this season

want to seem like he's doing

everything and our offense has

been directed toward other

Richard Washington, the

Bruins' 6-10 junior forward, is

leading the conference with a

21.5 scoring average. The 6-6

people.

Tied with a 55 round were two quartets. They included Dale Burgess, Ed Martin, Harold Heathman, Fred Kempe and Glenn Whitney, Stan Stretton,

Four teams shared a 56 total. Two strokes behind were the They included Bill Baker, Bill teams of Dave Watt, Lloyd Hisey, Wiggs Campbell, and Dan Tomlinson, Walker Smith; Roy Gormson, Clarence Doherty and M.O. Sa- Elvin Van Ness, Will Mendell muelson, E.W. Clark, Hal and A.W. Vanaman,

# Rajahs Meet Arabs In DVL Cage Contest

The Indio High School Rajahs will be seeking their first Desert Valleys League win of the basketball season tonight when they play the Arabs at Coachella Valley High School.

Game time is 8 p.m. Both Indio and Coachella are 0-1 in DVL after losing their openers Tuesday night. The Rajahs lost 58-52 to the Brawley Wildcats, while the Arabs were downed 89-73 by the Palo Verde Yellowjackets.

In preseason action, Indio nipped the Arabs, 58-57 in the Holiday Basketball Tournament at College of the Desert.

Indio Coach Paul Thompson said, "You can throw out the book when these two teams meet. We might have the height advantage but that makes little difference. It's always a tough

Thompson will be starting senior center Joel Stralow and juniors Marc Hurlburt, Gary Wilis and Curtis Neal. Rick Garcia, sophomore, will be the Indio playmaker.

"We haven't been able to play consistently," said Thompson, after his team blew an 11-point lead to Brawley and lost Tuesday night. Indio was outscored, 23-6 in the final quarter,

"This is the result of inexperience," the coach said. "We get ahead and then become too complacent. We also have to harpen up on our foul shoot-

Indio is 7-6 overall, while Coachella is 6-6.

Coached by Bob Criner, the Arabs starters are Ray yala, Jim Griffin, Ruben Flores, Joey Lopez and Jeff Morris.

Desert Valleys League

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#### Pearson Turns 113.570

RIVERSIDE (UPI) - David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., driving the Wood Bros. 1976 Mercury, turned in a lap of 113.570 miles per hour Thursday as practice got under way for the NASCAR Grand National opener of the year, the Winston Western 500.

Pearson's time was almost three miles an hour faster than mph he set around Riverside's

Ala., in a '75 Matador, had the time Grand National champion Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., in a '76 Dodge, had a 109.674 mph lap.

# Super Gridders Edgy

burgh Steelers were ready to play the Super Bowl on Thurs- but showers during the contest

But they were sure glad they didn't.

The defending NFL champions, who meet the Dallas Cowboys in the 10th Super Bowl Sunday, are definitely getting

"Our guys are really ready said Steelers coach Chuck Noll. "We are having to slow them down a little bit. I condition of his team. know they have been getting itchy to get it on.

Thursday, however, was not a good day for the Super Bowl and suddenly they are beginning to sweat Sunday's weather in this alleged sunshine para-

A monsoon-like rain struck the Miami area at midday Thursday and more rain was in the forecast for the next two of the Cowboys, coach Tom NFC championship).

MIAMI (UPI) - The Pitts- days. The tentative forecast for game day is for a dry track, could bring about a travesty.

> The rapidly decaying polyturf surface at the Orange Bowl has the reputation of taking on skating rink-like texture when struck by showers. The field will be covered until a few hours before kickoff.

Noll, however, was not concerned so much with the weather as he was the mental The Steelers' coach revealed

he had put his team through a surprise scrimmage Wednesday in an attempt to shake the players out of their real or imagined lethargy. "It was a violent workout,"

Noll said. "We came out of it with some twists and bruises. Now we will start to taper off." At the Fort Lauderdale camp

prepared to have his players out hitting each other hard at this stage of the proceedings.

"I want them concentrating on what they have to do right now," Landry said. "The time to get violent is on the day of the game.

Landry said he was not

But edginess was to be seen everywhere.

"I could have played this game days ago," said the Steelers' Mel Blount, whose 11 interceptions led the NFL this season.

'The nervousness is starting to build," said Cowboys defensive end Harvey Martin. "I would say it is a combination of being loose and tight at the same time.

"I think it is exactly the same kind of feeling we had before the Los Angeles game (for the

# When 'Mac' Hits, Forget It

Almost every book on how to play basketball stresses that balanced team play will usually win out over individual talent, but the way Bob McAdoo and two Buffalo Braves' teammates were shooting Thursday night

you could throw out the book. McAdoo, Randy Smith and Jim McMillian combined for less than 10 points. 104 points in leading Buffalo to 126-119 victory over the tional Basketball Association's leading scorer, had 45 points, hitting 19 of 28 field goals attempts. Smith had 37 points, making 14 of 22 from the field, and McMillian added 22 points,

with 10-for-14 shooting. The trio proved too much for the Sun's balanced scoring attack, led by John Shumate with Alvan Adams 17 for the Suns.

Both Buffalo coach Jack Ramsay and Phoenix coach was their best in three weeks. John MacLeod were pleased MacLeod was more optimistic, of its last 14 games, including

'I think Mac's (McAdoo) the said Ramsay, expressing no for much of the night. suprise at his shooting percentage. "Of course we are only concerned with winning and we need McAdoo's and Smith's scoring to do that, but I really feel we must get better balance if we are to be a contender.

"Phoenix has a good team. They do a lot of things well and 25 and Keith Erickson with 22. I was not disappointed the

for the annual championship in

each flight and also for top

Boys and girls 17 and under

who are not already members

of the Junior Association may

sign up Saturday for that

tournament and play in those

for the remainder of the year

to be eligible to play in the

monthly winners.

By United Press International Paul Westphal had 19 and game was so close, even with our shooting MacLeod said the Suns' effort

> "McAdoo and Smith are exwith their team's effort, but tremely hard for us to defend because of their great although his club has lost 12 quickness," said MacLeod. 'But we gave them a lot of open its last three at home, each by shots because of changing our people from position to position.

The Suns moved Adams Phoenix Suns. McAdoo, the Na- best shooter in basketball," their rookie center, to forward

The game was tied 20 times, including 63-63 at halftime. Phoenix led 96-94 entering the final quarter, but Buffalo went ahead to stay 101-100 with 9:53 left. The Suns had a chance to tie the score with 4:32 left, but could not take advantage of a Brave turnover

MacLeod said the team's morale is still good embarking on a four-game road trip. "We still think we can play and, if we continue the effort we had tonight, we are going to snap out of this slump," he said.

# **Bowling Set For** National TV

LAS VEGAS (UPI) - Jim Stefanich, Joliet, Ill., held a 34-pin lead going into today's final round of match-play in the \$100,000 Showboat Invitational Bowling Tournament that winds up Saturday on national television.

Stefanich, winner of the Showboat title in 1974, had a 40-game total pinfall of 8,725 which included 8,545 actual pins, a 213 average, and 180 bonus pins for six wins in eight

Behind him at 8,691 was Roy Buckley of Columbus, Ohio, winner of the ARC Alameda Open last Saturday, Completing the top five were Mark Roth, Staten Island, N.Y., 8,678; Billy Hardwich, Louisville, Ky., 8,659 and Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., 8,647.

In a night that saw much jockeying of position, Anthony was the only one of the top five entering match play to stay in that group. Tommy Hudson, Akron, Ohio, the qualifying leader, won only one of his matches and tumbled all the way to 15th.

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Thursday Night's Results El Camino def. Mario's Hitmen, 1-15, 15-1, 15-7

Thursday Night's Results Cold Duck def. Merrill Lynch. 15-8. Our Gang def Hospital, 15-8, 15-5 Thursday Night's Games

Hayes, having an off-year so far, was voted the second forward with his Bullets teammate Dave Bing and New York's Walt Frazier filling the guard positions. Philadelphia's George Mc-Ginnis probably has been the

ever, and Phoenix rookie Alvan Adams received 63,224 write-in outstanding forward in either conference this year and, along In the guard position, Milwith 76ers guard Doug Collins, waukee fans helped push has led his team to a first-place Winters' total to 10,000 more tie with Boston in the Atlantic than Archibald, who was fol-Division. But McGinnis was lowed by another Milwaukee placed in the center category player, Jim Price. Virtually igand finished behind McAdoo. nored, however, was Seattle's sharpshooting Fred Brown,

The fans put three of the best guards in the East this season way back in the vote total. the course record of 110.856 Collins has been sparkling for Philadelphia, but finished 10th. Randy Smith, who had 37 points against Phoenix last night, has been brilliant for Buffalo, but finished seventh. Charlie Scott has made an excellent transition to the Boston Celtics, but wasn't even among the top 10 guards.

**NBA Fans Pick Local Heroes** NEW YORK (UPI) - Ballot maal Wilkes, who finished will be joined by some dubious choices. Washington's Elvin Friday Night's Games Indie at Ceachella

Palo Verde at Calexico

El Centro at Brawley

2.62-mile road course in 1973. Bobby Allison of Hueytown, second fastest practice clocking of 110.899 mph while six-

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NURSERY BRANCHES OUT - Norma Romine is owner-manger of the Little Grass Shack in the Indio Fashion Mall which opened in January. She and her husband also own and operate the Little Grass Shack Nursery on Hwy. 111. Mrs. Romine is pictured by

an outstanding piece of macrame, the handiwork of Becky Wester Rumble, formerly of Indio, now residing in Escondido. The mall shop features houseplants, containers and related items.

# **Nursery Adds Plants Store**

INDIO - One of the valley's house plants, herbs, cactus, oldest nurseries, Little Grass succulents and containers such Shack, has expanded its operation to include a plant shop in plant foods and books on plant the Indio Fashion Mall.

The Little Grass Shack opened at the mall in January and is managed by Norma Romine, one of its owners.

She and her husband, Robert, also operate the Little Grass Shack Nursery at 80-755 Hwy. 111 where they have been locat-

ed since 1965. The Little Grass Shack Nursery was started by Douglas and Veloma Waldron at the Bell Ranch on the former Hwy. 99 has been busy creating main 1945. In 1948 they moved to the corner of Oasis Street and items for the new shop Hwy, 111, where it was located

tures a wide assortment of ture will be on sale

as pots and baskets, as well as

The shop also will handle growing gift items and do custom planting and potting.

Several local artists have their handiwork on sale there as well. Charles Mujal of Thousand Palms has produced custom-styled leaded glass terrariums for sale. And Becky Rumble of Escondido, the former Becky Wester of Indio, crame holders and decorative

Currently being decorated at when the Romines purchased it the rear of the shop is a complete patio setting where large Mrs. Romine's new shop fea- shade plants and patio furni-



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# **Historical Unit** Has Installation

INDIO - Millard W. Wright ident of this area, and somehas been installed as president times considered the father of of the Coachella Valley Historical Society, replacing Lt. Col. James P. Westerfield.

Induction ceremonies took place at the Desert Club in La Quinta. The master of ceremonies was Ole Nordland, who also is a member of the society's board of directors.

president, Wilford Trimble; second vice president, Walter Geissler; treasurer, Earl Asker, and secretary, Peg Fre-

New members of the board of directors are Bessie and Jake Poelstra, Norma and Syd Branson, Gilbert Anderson Margit Baldivid, Frances and Leohhardt Swingle, Joan Escher, Louisa Ames, R.B. Blaricom and Paul Nichols.

Hold over directors are Gilberta Harmon, Nordland, Kenneth Patterson, Roy Nixon and Westerfield.

During the ceremonies, a review of the past year was presented by Peg Frederick. She began her discussion with emphasis on the society's meeting time. She said the group gets together every third Thursday at the Coachella Valley County Water District office.

Another speaker was Betty Whitmore, county librarian, who talked about what valley libraries offer in history of the Coachella Valley

Along this same theme, Francis Crocker, a pioneer res-

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Ms. Frederick, a spokeswoman for the group, said the society also did a little work during the induction ceremonies. Two resolutions were adopted. The first resolution Other officers are first vice asked local representatives in Sacramento to encourage the publication of the state's official song, which now is out of

That song, "I Love You California," is hard to find, she

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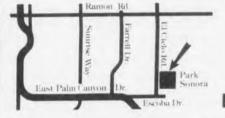
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TENNIS ANYONE? - Manny Perez, manager of the Palm Springs Tennis Center. poses with three participants in the upcoming round-robin tournament at the Center, with action in men and

women's singles and mixed doubles from 7-to-9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. With him are (from left) Brenda Curreri, Beth Dory and Penny Pierce. (Photo by Chuck Scardina)

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triumph after winning in 1975. Matlock and Wiggins led

after the second round of the

54-hold event with a 113. Their

rounds for the three days of the

tourney, which was played at

O'Donnell, Thunderbird and

Taking second place in the

event of 184 golfers were three

teams with 176s. They were

Homer Scott of O'Donnell and

James G. Wilson of Thunder-

bird; Paul Gardiner of Indian

Wells and Samson Field of La

Quinta; and Earl Bellamy and

Al Nordlund of Seattle, who

teamed with Willard Copper of

Thunderbird for a 180, was

awarded a golf bag and clubs

for a hole-in-one fired Tuesday

on the 130 yard fifth hole at

PS Desert Seniors

**Golf Results** 

-177-Edmund Ortmeyer of La Quinta and C.B. Stratton of Del Safari.

Jim Ferrie of Indian Wells and Victor
Lo Bue of Indian Wells.

Joe Dever of Thunderbird and Gen.
Jim Wilson of Thunderbird.

—180— Larry Gray of Seven Lakes and Oscar Magnuson of La Quinta; A.S. Rhodes Indian Wells and Wendell Wall of Oak-

Willard Cooper of Thunderbird and Al Nordlund of Seattle.

O'Donnell.

Robert Shannon of Eldorado.

Eldorado, were 54-59-47.

# **Playoff Summaries**

#### Cinderella Cavs Win On Snyder's Lay-Up

would be competitive in five years.

"We got some big baskets from the outside," he added. "It's just too bad that someone had to lose."

Snyder tossed in 13 first-period points and topped the Cavs with 23.

"It has been a tough series mentally and tomorrow I'm just going to sit in the sun and watch the kids play," smiled the veteran guard.

By United Press International
RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — It was
winner take all and the Cleveland Cavaliers took it all home Thursday night.
The Cavs, the Cinderella team in the
National Basketball Association

National Basketball Association playoffs, got a driving lay-up from Dick Snyder with four seconds left to beat the Washington Bullets, 87-85, in the seventh and final game of the Eastern Conference semifinal series.

A record playoff crowd of 21,564, the fourth straight record-breaker in four playoff games on the Cavs' home court, swarmed over their heroes when Phil Chenier's last-second shot bounced off the rim at the buzzer.

"It was a great basketball game and a fine series," said Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch, whose team won only 15 games in 1970, its first season. Fitch predicted at the time that the Cavs

'Reggie The Rifle' Fires Up Flyers

# first goal and then led. 4-1, before New York's third-period rally. Savard scored what proved to be the game winner early in the final period on a 10-foot rebound of Yvan Cour-noyer's blast. The goal drove starting Islander goalie Billy Smith from the game and brought in Glenn Resch.

By United Press International
The Philadelphia Flyers' "Rifle"
fired at the right time Thursday night.
Reggie Leach so far had notched
seven goals in this Stanley Cup competition. The Flyers were leading 1-0
in the third period, when Johnny Bucyk
tied the score on a power play
Time for the "Rifle."
"That's the first overtime goal I've
scored as a pro and it couldn't have
come at a better time," said Leach,
known to his teammates as "Reggie the
Rifle." His short push-in score at 13:38
of overtime gave the Flyers a 2-1 victory and evened the series at one game

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Philadelphia's Don Saleski scored the opening goal on a 60-foot slapshot in the first period and the Flyers kept the 1-0 lead until Bucyk's 20-foot back-hander 6-43 from the end of regulation got past Flyer goalie Wayne Stephen-

Stephenson, starting in place of Ber-nie Parent — who had worked all seven quarter-final games against Toronto and the first contest against Boston —

then hung tough in the overtime, stop-ping six shots and making several good

The Whaler victory, the second shut-out in the series for rookie Cap Raeder, gave New England a 4-3 series triumph. The Whalers now await the winner of the Houston-San Diego series — led by the Aeros, 3-2, with a game tonight in San Diego — to decide the U.S. repre-sentative in the league finals. Winnipeg and Calgary, the Canadian Division fi-nalists, also meet tonight, with Winnipeg leading, 3-0.

glove saves.

The third game is scheduled for Sunday night in Boston.

In the other semifinal series, Montreal extended its margin to 2-0 with a second straight one-goal home ice triumph, 4/3, over the New York Islanders as defenseman Serge Savard scored once for the Canadiens and assisted on two other enals. sisted on two other goals.

Montreal broke out to a 3-0 lead before the Islanders could score their

# Pistons 'Must' Win Or They're Out

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons find themselves in a familiar playoff position tonight—one more down and they're out.

The defending National Basketball Association champion Golden State Warriors need only defeat the Pistons in Detroit tonight to advance to the semifinals of the playoffs against the Phoenix Suns.

Phoenix Suns.

A capacity crowd of more than 11,000 will find Detroit in the same spot it was in for its first playoff series against Milwaukee—needing two consecutive victories to advance to the next round, the first at home and the second on the

road.

The nettlesome Pistons entered the playoffs with the worst record (36-46) of any of the participating teams but squeaked past the Bucks and now have visions of accomplishing the "impossi-

ble" by forcing the defending champion Warriors to the limit or eliminating them.

game and brought in Glenn Resch.
Ralph Stewart's score and Jude Drouin's second goal of the night brought the margin down to 4-3 but the Islanders couldn't score the equalizer against Canadiens' goalie Ken Dryden over the final 11-46 despite outshooting Montreal 18-8 in the period.

Bob Gainey and Steve Shutt scored for Montreal in the first period — on the Canadiens' first two shots on goal against Smith — and Guy Lapointe's power play goal at 6:23 of the second period gave Montreal a 3-6 lead. Drouin's first goal came 10 minutes later, also on a power play.

The third game will be played in Uniondale, N.Y. Saturday night. In the only World Hockey Association playoff, New England shut out Indianapolis. 6-0, getting goals from six different players, to advance into the U.S. Division finals.

The Whaler victory, the second shut-

come necessary if Detroit wins tonight, would be played in Oakland Sunday Coach Al Attles' team demonstrated championship poise in blowing out the Pistons. 128-109, Wednesday night on the Warriors' home court. Golden State broke a 15-15 tie and took leads that ranged up to 27 points.

Detroit came back within 10 points or less on three separate occasions only to find itself in too deep a hole to dig

out of.
"You just can't let that happen," said
Archie Clark, a veteran of playoff experience in each of his 10 NBA seasons.
"We haven't learned how to come off
the pace yet and win. But we will."

# Girls' Swim Team Wins

Palm Springs High's girls and finished second in the 200 swimming team won their first Ivy League dual of the year, rubbing out Rubidoux 86-64 Thursday at the Palm Springs

Swim Center. Jenny Cook won the 200 intermediate medley and 200 fly; Tanya Malch captured the 100 free and 100 backstroke; Shirley Fandifer won the 500 free

free and Bonnie Johnson took the 100 breaststroke for indi-

vidual honors. Also, the team of Sue Ballantyne, Tish Daley, Fandifer and Cook captured the 400 freestyle

The Indians, 1-2 on the year, travel to San Bernardino for a Ali's 'Just' Like Everyone Else—

# Young Figures It Can Be Done

#### By MILTON RICHMAN **UPI Sports Editor**

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) -Jimmy Young has it all figured out, and you know something, he's absolutely right. He figures Muhammad Ali can be

He says Ali isn't immortal or invincible, he's mere flesh and blood, same as anyone else, and didn't guys like Joe Frazier and Ken Norton prove he can be beaten?

Jimmy Young has a point there. At certain times, when he grows a little tired of beating his chest and calling himself The Greatest. Ali concedes he is only human and could be beaten again if he lingers too

Young has been hitting the books lately in his spare time. The 27-year-old Philadelphia challenger has been doing a lot of reading about boxing, zeroing in particularly on some of

taken place in the heavyweight ranks down through the years. like Jim Braddock winning the title frem Max Baer in 1935, Max Schmeling knocking out Joe Louis a year later and Muhammad Ali chopping down Sonny Liston in their first fight back in 1964 when everybody still called him Cassius Clay and nobody gave him any

chance at all against that cold,

hard-looking man he called a

big bear.

According to Jimmy Young, the third ranking heavyweight contender if anybody is still counting, there are certain ways and means to stop every man and Young claims if he hits Ali on the jaw often enough their scheduled 15-round title fight at the Capital Center here tonight, even the mighty Muhammad will fall and there will be a new heavyweight

All this shows you how a man the major upsets, which have can let himself get carried

away, how if he keeps thinking and Clay Hodges (who?), doing something long and hard enough, he starts believing it himself.

When Jimmy Young says he's going to take away Ali's title tonight, that makes him and possibly his wife, Barbara, a minority of two who think so. I'm afraid he'll have to count me out. Young is a counter puncher with a decent right hand and a better-than-average left hook but he isn't in Ali's league, and to put Young in the same ring with Ali tonight only proves the pitiful state of the heavyweight division overall.

Can you picture a so-so heavyweight with only 23 professional fights taking the title away from Ali, even an Ali who isn't in the best physical shape in the world? I can't. Can you picture a so-so heavyweight who was flattened in one round by Earnie Shavers and who has lost decisions to such people as Randy Neumann, Roy Williams

any damage at all to someone like Ali? I can't. If Ali wishes to get the whole thing over in a hurry, he'll dispose of Young inside of five and if he's not especially in the mood to overexert himself, he'll win on

points, but he'll win

Pure and simply, what this amounts to for Jimmy Young is the best pay night of his life. He's getting \$75,000 and plans to pay off the mortgage on his home and get a car for his wife with what's left after taxes. He has been fighting professionally seven years and hasn't ever made enough money to

For Ali, tonight's fight is nothing more than a routine workout for which he doesn't even have to shave if he doesn't wish, but he probably will because he wants to look nice and neat for the television audience.

He hardly moves a muscle for less than \$1 million these days and that's what his purse will be tonight, the same as it was two months ago when he kayoed Belgium's Jean-Pierre Coopman in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in five rounds.

On that same card. Jimmy Young outpointed Joe (King) Roman in a 10-rounder which almost put everyone to sleep and straight off that showing, here he is fighting for the world championship. This is merely another in a long series of developments which don't exactly make sense these days.

Tonight's fight originally was scheduled for Costa Rica, which has one of the most distinguished records in education among all the Latin-American countries. To show you how intelligent the people in Costa Rica are, they didn't lodge a single complaint when the fight

# Sunrise Pulls Off First Triple Play

Sunrise Nursery's infield pulled off a triple play Thursday night in the bottom of the fifth inning to end the game, giving the Nurserymen a 10-6 win over the Athletics in Palm Springs Senior Little League

play at Angel Stadium. The triple play came after the first two batters walked. Kim Holmes, the third batter, smashed a line drive to shortstop Jose Garcia who flipped the ball to second baseman Dan Parks for the second out. Parks relayed to Ernie Brown at first

for the triple play. A six-run Sunrise rally in the fourth inning came on six free

passes and three hits. In the nightcap, Sambo's Restaurant won its second game to lead the Minors by defeating the Yankees, 13-3.

Salvidor Rodriguez tossed a two-hitter for Sambo's, walking only four and striking out one batter. Yankee hurlers gave up 13 walks in a losing cause.

Two major league games are scheduled tonight.

# PS Senior Little Leagues

Sunrise Nursery Yankees Thursday Night's Results Sunrise 10, Athletics 6 Sambo's 13, Yankees 3 Tuesday Night's Games

A's at Yankees, 8 p.m. Majors

Tonight's Games
PS Air vs. Neel's Nursery, 5:30 p.m.
PS Elks, vs. Sizzler's Steak, 8 p.m.

Monday Night's Games Kiwanis vs. PS Elks, 5:30 p.m. Valet Cleaners vs. Neel's, 8 p.m.

Sambo's 510 420 1—13 4 8 Yankees 010 200 0— 3 2 9 Rodriguez and Rivera Demaio, Rifey (4) and Monroe. W — Rodriguez. L — Demaio, 2B — Rivera.

# PS Little Leagues

Thursday Night's Results Majors MacMagruder 8, PS Lions 6 Rotary 3, Garcia Ins. 2

Jr. Police vs. HPTC Germain Bros. vs. RSES Minors MacMagruder 10, PS Lions 9 Rotary 13, Garcia Ins. 9 Tonight's Games
Jr. Police vs. HPTC
Germain Bros. vs. RSES
Softball
Majors
Bansan Flector 29 Red St Tonight's Games
Rainproof vs. Gunite-A-Go-Go
Minors
Kiwanis 25, Desert Electric 5
Tonight's Games
Rainproof vs. Gunite-A-Go-Go

**USC Signs Four Top-Notch Cagers** 

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Two-time California small schools Junior College Player of the Year Paul Henderson headed a list of four basketball recruits announced by University of Southern California bas-

ketball coach Bob Boyd Thurs-

The Trojans also signed 6-3 guard Willie Brigham, twotime San Diego CIF Player of the Year from San Diego High School: 6-7 forward John Green the unanimous CIF Player of the Year from Elsinore, and 6-2 guard Don Carfino, a first team all-CIF 4-A selection from St. John Bosco High here.

# Dodgers Win In DHS LL

Thursday's Finale
At Eldorade
—170—
Dr. R.A. Matlock of La Quinta and
Dr. Howell Wiggins of Pauma Valley.
—176—
Homer Scott of O'Donnell and James
G. Wilson of Thunderbird: Paul
Gardner of Indian Wells and Samson
Field of La Quinta; Fred Bellamy of
Eldorado and Robert Shannon of Eldorado Pete McNally and Tim Stewart pitched three innings each and combined for a twohitter to lead the Dodgers over the Angels, 7-3, Thursday night in Desert Hot Springs Little League play.

Stewart collected two hits for the Dodgers, while Craig and Nick Castle tripled and doubled for the Angels

The Dodgers and Athletics, who are tied with 2-0 records, tangle Monday night.

# Desert Hot Springs

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# Paul Taillac **Motivated Seaver Puts GH Pools** In First Place

Paul Taillac pitched a three hitter, striking out eight batters and pounded out a triple in leading GH Pools to a 7-4 win over Sun Air Plumbing Thursday night in Cathedral City Little League action.

The win placed the two teams into a tie for first with 3-1 records. The Upholstery seeks its first win of the year tonight when they take on Rotary at 7:30 following the 5:30 minors'

#### Cathedral City Little League

GH Pools Sun Air Rotary Valley Office Thursday Night's Results
GH Pools 7, Sun Air Plumbing

(Majors)
Sun Air 13, GH Pools 8 (Minors).
Tonight's Games
The Upholstery vs. Rotary (Minors).

5:30 p.m. The Upholstery vs. Rotary (Majors), 7:30 p.m. Sun Air 000 121-4 3 4
GH Pools 340 00x-7 4 1
Martin, Oswald (4) and Smith. Taillac and Perezchika. WP - Taillac. LP
- Martin. 2B - Russow, Boswell. 3B
- Kato, Taillac.

# BYU Leads In Golf

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) - Brigham Young took an eight-stroke lead Thursday in the opening round of the Sun Devil-Phoenix Thunderbird National Collegiate Golf Tournament.

# **Shuts Out Atlanta**

By United Press International

Tom Seaver is pitching proof that incentive is the name of the game in baseball.

Reportedly, the Mets' ace right-hander's contract calls for his receiving a substantial amount of "incentive pay" for each start after he reaches 19 victories. And in case you haven't noticed. Seaver is wasting no time in getting to that 19-win plateau.

Concluding a four-game Mets' sweep of the Atlanta Braves, Seaver hurled a neat five-hit 2-0 shutout Thursday, which upped New York's win streak to six and his own personal won-lost mark to 3-0. In addition. Seaver struck out

nine and lowered his earned run average to 1.89.

Astres 3, Expes 1

Houston's Cesar Cedeno singled home the tying run in eighth inning and later came around to score the go-ahead tally on Bob Watson's double. Roger Metzger doubled home an insurance run for the Astros in the ninth. Larry Dierker, with two innings of hitless relief from Larry Hardy, gained his third victory.

Brewers 3, White Sox 5
George Scott singled home two runs

Brewers 9, White Sex 5
George Scott singled home two runs to cap a three-run ninth inning Brewers rally which dealt the White Sox their fifth straight loss. The winning rally came off Clay Carroll, the White Sox \$100,000 reliever. Another disappointing crowd of 1,709 showed up in Bill Veeck's Chicago ballpark.

Rangers 6, Red Sex 1

Jeff Burroughs belted a three-run, fifth-inning homer, his third of the season, and Nelson Briles scattered six hits to key the Texas victory. Burroughs' homer followed a walk to Mike Hargrove and a single by Toby Harrah off loser Bill Lee Briles, who struck out five, is now 2-1.

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by Mike Lyons
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Rajahs

one's elders.

Indio gym.

less times.

dwindled.

Tuesday.

For the second straight

year, a group of basketball

names from Indio's past

taught the current Rajah

varsity a lesson in respecting

Trailing 56-40 after three

quarters Friday, the Indio

alumni came back like a

fighter off the canvas, tied

the game at the end of regu-

lation and went on to win in

overtime, 77-74, to hand

Coach Paul Thompson's crew

the fourth quarter and they

(the alumni) just put good

pressure on them," Thomp-

son said, trying to come up

with the words to explain the

alums' swift comeback in the

"They just couldn't miss in

the last two minutes, and we

turned the ball over count-

The Rajahs, paced by Her-

bert Evans' 22 points and 17

from Marc Hurlburt, led all

the way after falling behind

2-0 until John Burton hit a 20-foot shot from the corner

The coach, perhaps want-

ing to give his former players

a fair shot, kept the starters

on the bench as the lead

old faces I hadn't seen for quite awhile," Thompson

said, "and it was great to see

On the serious side, the

coach believes this game of-

fered a good test to his

cagers, who must open the

league season on the road

against Central of El Centro

"The alumni had a few

guys who were pretty physi-

cal, just like Central will

probably be," he empha-

sized. "I was pleased by the

way we stayed with and han-

dled them and hit the boards.

India (74) for ft-a f. nts

them all despite the result."

"There were quite a few

to tie it up at the buzzer.

"We put our reserves in in

its third loss in 12 outings.

# **Sports** Score-**Board**

#### College Cage

Penn 65 Dartmouth 46 Princeton 77 Harvard 45

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Princeton 77 Harvard 45
St. Francis 128 Pace 68
Seuth
SE La. 57 Tenn.-Martin 54
Wash&Lee 86 UNC-Grnsboro 70
Midwest
Cleve St. 83 Cse Wstrn Res. 64
Kenyon 85 John Carroll 59
Southwest
Okla. Bapt 73 Waylind Bapt 69
St. Mry's Tex 60 S. Hous St. 55
West
Biola 57 Azusa-Pac 56
Call-Davis 79 Cal-Irvine 77
Cent Wash. 68 W. Wash. 65
E. Mont. 70 W. Mont. 62, ot
E. Wash. 86 Oregon Coll. 54
Grand Canyon 57 Pt. Loma 55
Idaho St. 87 Idaho 82
Lewis & Clark 80 Pac Ore. 69
Liberty Bapt 92 UC-S.D. 90
Linfid 115 Pac Lutheran 97
Mesa Coll 90 Regis Coll 70
Nev.-LV 121 New Mexico 96
Nev.-Reno 77 Ppprdne 73, 4ot
Olivet-Naz 70 Lee 58
Oregon 61 UCLA 60
Ore. St. 58 Southrn Cal. 50
Portind St. 87 No. Colo. 78
So. Colo. 87 N.M. Highld 79
So. Oregon 81 E. Oregon 57
Whitworth 64 Whitman 57
Wyoming 56 Pacific Cal. 54

#### Phoenix Open

#### What's On TV—Radio

Tonight

1:30 p.m. — Santa Anita (KGUY) previous night's race results. 4 p.m. — Golf (2) Phoenix Open. 4 p.m. — Pro Bowling (3) (42) \$80,000 Lite Classic. 4 p.m. — College Basketball (4) (36) Stanford at Washington.

5 p.m. — Sports Spectacular (2) Gymnastics from Japan. 5 p.m. — NHL Hockey (5) Kings at

5:30 p.m. - Ara's Sports World (3) 5:30 p.m. NFL Game Of The Week 6 p.m. — Best Of Sports Challenge

(7). — Box de Mexico (12).

8 p.m. — College Basketball (KPSI) Oregon at USC.

8 p.m. — College Basketball (KCHV) Oregon State at UCLA.

8:30 p.m. — The Way It Was (8) The 1960 Olympics.

9 p.m. — Freedom Classic (11) Telecast from Los Angeles.

9:30 p.m. — USC Basketball Highlights (13) Oregon at UCLA.

10 p.m. — UCLA Basketball (5) Oregon State at UCLA.

Sunday

9 a.m. — NBA Basketball (2) Lakers

at Pistons. 9:30 a.m. — College Basketball (4) (36) North Carolina St. at Mary-

(36) North Carolina St. at Maryland. 9:45 a.m. — Futbol Soccer (12). 11 a.m. — Golf (2) Phoenix Open. 11:30 a.m. — Super Bowl XI Pregame Show (4) (36). 12 noon — Champions (5). 12:30 p.m. — Super Bowl XI Post. 12:30 p.m. — Super Bowl XI Post

12:30 p.m. — Super Bowl XI Post Game Show (4) (36). 5:30 p.m. — The Way It Was (8) The 1960 Olympics. 6 p.m. — Pro Soccer (8) West Brom-wich Albion at Ipswich Town. 11:30 p.m. — Tennis (13) WCT Chal-lenge Cup.

# **NBA Results**

Friday's Results
Los Angeles 85 NY Nets 82
Phila 116 Cleveland 96
Washington 99 Phoenix 89
Chicago 108 NY Knicks 88
Detroit 140 Milwa ukee 132
Denver 117 Houston 107
Portland 130 New Orleans 118
Seattle 131 San Antonio 124
(Only games scheduled)
Saturday's Games
Boston at Buffalo
Phoenix at NY Knicks
Washington at Cleveland
NY Nets at Indiana
Houston at Kansas City
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
Chicago at Denver
New Orleans at Golden St.
(Only games scheduled)
Sanday's Games

(Only games scheduled)
Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at Detroit, aft.
San Antonio at Portland
New Orleans at Seattle
(Only games scheduled)

# **NHL Results**

NHL HESUIS
Friday's Results
NY Rangers 4 Colo. 4, tie
NY Islanders 5 Atlanta 4
Cleveland 8 Vancouver 4
(Only games scheduled)
Saturday's Games
Atlanta at NY Islanders
Los Ang at Philadelphia
Washington at Montreal
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Vancouver at St. Louis
Boston at Minnesota
Buffalo at Toronto
(Only games scheduled)

# **WHA Results**

Friday's Results
Cincinnati 7 Birmingham 1
Houston 1 Minn, 1, tie, ot
Quebec 7 New England 3
Edmonton 4 Calgary 1
(Only games scheduled)

(Only games scheduled)
Saturday's Games
San Diego at Cincinnati
Edmonton at Minnesota
Indianapolis at Calgary
Phoenix at New England
(Only games scheduled)

#### Indian Matmen Fall In Ivy

Palm Springs High's wrestlers are 0-2 after their initial week of competition in Ivy there are obstacles to overcome, but in the end, League play, dropping matches with San Bernardino and Rubidoux. The Indians fell 55-13 to

Rubidoux on the road Thursday, getting decisions from one says he represents a 'Great Black Hope' in Orlando Buduan in the 105weight class and Fred Hernandez in the 114-division.

Team captain Tony Pellum recorded a pin in the 156 weights to cap off the scor-

The grapplers are on the road for a 5 p.m. bout with North next Tuesday.

# Lapse Costly In PS Loss To Poly

By SAM SELIGMAN

Sun Sports Writer Palm Springs High's basketball team will have an entire weekend to ponder over a costly two-and-a-half minute relapse which cost them a victory over Riverside Poly Friday night at home.

Leading 33-32 a little over a minute past intermission. the Indians panicked under a fierce Poly full-court press.

When the dust had cleared, the visitors had turned five straight PS turnovers into unanswered buckets. Those 10 points meant the difference in a 63-55 loss in an otherwise evenly played af-

The Indians must now regroup for a 7 p.m. game Tuesday with North at home. "That was the whole ball-

game," conceded local head Bill Armstrong. "That, and their free-throw shooting."

" WHERE BLACK is the color and none is the

number," to paraphrase Bob Dylan, USC's Earle

Prince may well find himself the Black prince in

He is currently one of the hottest stars on the

collegiate circuit with wins in the Chula Vista and

Fullerton tournaments in less than a month plus

quarterfinal appearances in the national 21-and-

under and National Collegiate Tennis Classic which

His origin in the sport, too, is strikingly similar

Prince was discovered by a tennis coach, Larry

Smith of Dorsey High in Los Angeles, who spotted

the then 11-year-old lad knocking a ball against

take some lessons and that he'd charge me a few

"My parents didn't have the money then but they

"I knew then that I wanted to be a professional

in LA, Earle was ranked seventh in Southern

California's 18-and-under, and though he got colle-

giate offers from other schools, he enrolled at USC

"I had met Coach Toley (George) in high school

But before entering Troy, the quiet, 5-11 athlete

"A couple of friends of mine, including Perry

Wright (competing for Stanford in the NCTC's)

were walking the streets of LA, trying to get in

to see "The Last Picture Show," said Prince. "Only

"Well, this person came up to us and gave us

a card that had a chant on it; she said if we chanted

Figuring they had nothing to lose, they repeated

the words "Nam-myoh-o-renge-kyo" repeatedly -

a mantra used by the Nichiren Shoshu religion,

You guessed, it, as chance would have it, an

adult tennis friend of theirs, came by, bought the

\* \* \*

THUS, when a friend offered to take him to a

"They told me at the meeting that it would help

Nichiren Shoshu meeting in Santa Monica a year

my tennis," he remembers. "I was doing poorly

in spite of continuous training and four-to-five

miles of running - it seemed like I was always

He began reciting from a book called the "Gon-

gyo" in the morning and at night, in addition to

the regular chanting, and he says it has made a

Saying the chants effect vibrations that produce

positive cause-and-effect relationships. Prince

terms it the only underlying stability in the uni-

it can be anything you want it to be," he said.

"These vibrations change your life for the better;

"At first I though I was being selfish about why

I was chanting and I stopped; but they told me

that to help others, I would have to first help myself

4 4 4

NATURALLY, Prince is "honored" when some-

encouraging others to take up the sport. He recently

"starred" in an instructional tennis film which is

being distributed to high schools in minority areas.

"But it isn't just a Black thing," he corrected.
"I feel a responsibility towards people in general."

tennis and through my chanting, I feel that I CAN

touch people, including those in my immediate

"By achieving what I want to achieve through

'It's not something that will happen overnight,

encountered an experience that would change his

and I'd learned a lot from him, he said. "That,

plus I would be going to school close to home.'

dollars to learn." Prince recalls nine years later.

concluded today at Mission Hills

to net immortal Althea Gibson.

under an academic scholarship.

it was rated "R" and we were 16.

it we could get anything we wanted.'

tickets, and they got to see the show.

marked improvement in his game.

by being what I wanted to be.

destiny will see it through."

environment.'

one of 80,000 Buddhist sects.

later, Prince accepted.

choking."

summer.

tennis player.'

the throne room of professional tennis one day.

Indeed, the locals were whistled for 19 personals (to Poly's 10). The Bears sank 13-of-21 from the line - a statistic that irked the local team and the partisan crowd of some 1,000 that packed

Paul Summers Gym. Nevertheless, the 1-2 cagers did well to bounce back from Thursday night's 75-57 defeat on the hands of Rubidoux.

Guard Bill Farrell led the attack downcourt with three fastbreak feeds (adding three more in the succeeding quarter), while Rory Barton clicked on five-of-five from inside the key.

The Indians hit nine-of-13 field goals but were hampered by costly fouls - four on Farrell (one under the ejection limit) plus a technical on center Henry Williams, who was continually ignored inside and ended up with just one field goal on 10 sporadic feeds on the night

No

Sweat

By SAM SELIGMAN

- by far his worst performance of the year.

Taking an 18-15 lead into the second quarter, Palm Springs committed eight turnovers while Barton allowed Poly forward Eric Barnett to slip by him for five straight lay-ins.

But the Indians' other forward, Danny Roy, was picking up the slack, causing all-league returnee Tom Wight to miss four straight jumpers via four blocked shots. Roy finished the night with 13 points and eight rebounds in a sterling effort for the young junior.

But those aforementioned turnovers and a woeful fiveof-14 shooting quarter kept the Indians from building up a lead and it was 31-apiece at the half.

Following the two-and-ahalf-minute blitz, Palm settled down, Springs but the damage had been

#### Bears-Indians **Statistics**

Poly (63)	fg-a	ft-a	rebs.	D
Barnett	9-14	0-1	8	10
Wight	6-13	3-5	6	
Hall	2.7	2-2	2	
Cross	3-3	6-8	5	
Hammers	1-5	2-4	0	
Davidson	1-5	0.1	5	
Clark	0.4	0-0	2	
Richards	1-3	0.0	1	
Overton	2-4	0-0	1	
TOTALS:	25-58	13-21	30	

fg-a ft-a rebs. pts.
7-12 0-0 8 14
6-11 1-5 8 13
1-10 1-2 13 3
7-17 0-0 3 14
3-7 2-2 1 8
1-2 1-2 2 3
0-2 0-0 0 0
0-0 0-0 0 0
25-61 5-10 35 55 PSHS (55) Gilchrist Farrell Gray McConaugh Martin TOTALS:

Palm Springs

Palm Springs 18 13 11 13—55
Shooting percentages: Riverside
Poly — FG—43.0 FT—62y0; Palm
Springs: FG—41.0 FT—50.0
Assists: Riv. Poly (2): Cross, Richards. PSHS (12): Farrell 7, Gilchrist
2, Barton, Gray, McConaugh.
Personal fouls: Riv. Poly (10): Hall
3, Wight 2, Overton 2, Richards,
Cross, Davidson. PSHS (19):
Gilchrist 4, Farrell 4, Barton 4, Williams 3, Roy 2, McConaugh. Technical: Williams.
Turnovers: PSHS 23, Riv. Poly 18
JV — Palm Springs 42, Riv. Poly
39 (The mighty streak hits 10-0).
Referees — Mo and Larry
Att—1,000

#### Rajahs Pull "He came up to me and asked if I wanted to Off Upset In scraped up enough to send me back to him that **Brawley Meet**

No one, including Indio Coach John Rice, was too surprised when the Brawley wrestling team mounted a 25-17 lead over the Rajahs BY THE TIME he graduated from Hamilton High Chursday night with just

three matches left. The host Wildcats have eight wrestlers returning from last year's second-place Desert Valleys League squad and were forced to forfeit a

win over Indio last season. But Indio regrouped in front of an extremely hostile crowd, won the last three events on pins, and upset the touted 'Cats, 35-25, to take the inside track for its third straight DVL title

The Rajahs meet Holtville, a team Rice says is just as strong as Brawley, next Thursday at Indio at 8 p.m.

Abe Hernandez pinned Brawley's Arnold Del Rio in the 175 weight classification, Raul Cortez pinned John Svarer at 191 pounds and heavyweight Manuel Patino. taking over for Albert Castro, pinned Brawley's Robert Wetjin, to clinch the victory.

'This win really brought our wrestlers together as a team," Rice said, noting the victory was the team's 24th straight in dual meets. "We had to have three straight wins to win, and we came through.

"I was extremely impressed by our attitude of never giving up."

The lead switched back and forth numerous times before Rick Jordinson scored a superior decision over Ernest Castellanos to give Brawley its short-lived 25-17 advantage.

Winners for the Rajahs besides the final three contestants were John Otterson, Val Roses, Mike Morgan and Ed Rivas.

Morgan pinned his foe to remain undefeated.

# Wildcat-Rajah Wrestling

95 lb. — Pedro Martinez (B) pins Reggie Roybal. 103 lb. — John Otterson (I) decisions Frank Johnson. 3-2. 112 lb. — Val Roses (I) decisions Robert Charlton. 12-0. 120 lb. — Robert Martinez (B) decisions Mario Gonzalez, 7-5. 127 lb. — Ruben Gonzalez, 7-5. 127 lb. — Ruben Gonzalez, (B) decisions Tyrone Espinosa, 14-5. 133 lb. — Mike Morgan (I) pins Alex Jack. 138 lb. — Alfred Valasco (B) decisions Lawrence Spencer, 11-0. 145 lb. — Ed Rivas (I) decisions Manuel Carillo, 10-8. 154 lb. — Mark Dowden (B) decisions Jeff Henry, 5-0. 165 lb. — Rick Jordinson (B) decisions Ernest Castellanos, 13-0. 175 lb. — Abe Hernandez (I) pins Arnold Del Rio. 191 lb. — Raul cortez (I) pins John Svarer. Heavyweight — Manuel Patino (I) pins Robert Wetjin.

done. Though Darryl McConlow for a squad that had augh and Rex Gray added life to the faltering attack. the scoring came in inconsis-

tent spurts and the Indians were unable to make up the They outshot Poly 19-toseven in the final quarter, but all their attempts came

every right to claim a victo-"I don't even want to go home," one player moaned in

the locker room afterwards. But the season is young. and the league incredibly balanced.

Palm Springs can get right back in the race with wins over North and Ramona next

High School Basketball

#### Ivy League

from the outside with only six

of them clearing iron at that.

It was a bitter pill to swal-

League	Overall	
	w I gb	wl
Ramona	30 -	10.4
Riverside Poly	2.0 %	8 2
Arlington	2.0 %	7.3
North	1.1.1%	6.2
PS Indians	122	73
Rubidoux	1 2 2	5 5
Colton	1 2 2	3.7
Corona	1 2 2	5.6
'an Berdoo	0 3 3	3 7

Friday Night's Results Ramona 65, Rubidoux 63 Riverside Poly 63, PS Indians 55 Arlington 49, Colton 48 Arlington 49, Colton 48 Corona 71, San Berdoo 57 Tuesday Night's Games

San Andreas League Moreno Valley 96, Norte Vista 42

is when you're down.' "It takes a lot of fortitude

lose," explained Armstrong.

But the true test of a team

to come back - you have to learn to take the bitter along with the sweet.

Said Barton as he left for the parking lot: "We're just going to have to bear down and win back those two losses next week, that's all."

North at Palm Springs Rubidoux at Corona Ramona at Riverside Poly

Norco 63, Yucaipa 53 Hemet 59, Cajon 42 La Sierra 71, Bloomington 49

De Anza League Perris 69, Elsinore 30 Banning 63, Twentynine Palms 34 Rim of the World 68, Beaumont

Non-League Coachella Valley 79, Yucca Valley Lincoln 83, Los Pinos 53

# Outscore Cree

Explosive Coachella (10-1) outscored Raymond Cree Junior High 19-4 in the first quarter an went on to post a 91-43 frosh basketball win Thursday at Coachella.

Al Perez and Manuel Draper shared high-point honors for the victors with 16 each as Coach Daryl Arenstein's Cree squad (2-4) had trouble getting untracked after the Christmas layoff.

"We just played extremely Arenstein emphasized, noting his club was plagued by cold shooting. The score wasn't really indicative, because they (Coachella) were pressing most of the way, and we put our reserves in.

#### Matador-Arab

Score By Quarters 4 23 4 12-43 1a 19 24 20 28-91

Scoring
Cree (43) — Hopper 11, Howard
12, Rivera 0, Davis 4, Ruiz 2, Campbell 2, Mosley 3, Desario 4, Bjorn-Borg 2, Epstein 3. Borg 2, Epstein 3. Coachella (91) — Flores 2, Perez 16, Alford 12, Lozano 7, Draper 16, Ortega 3, Solado 6, Duran 2, Saenz 4, Ramierez 2, Hernandez 2.

#### Cougar-Falcon

Score By quarters 6 11 16 14-47 1x 5 13 9 13-40 Coffman

Rubidoux 5 13 9 13—40
Scering
Coffman (47) — Williams 18, Joseph 10, Leach 6, Johnson 2, Bradley 3, White 2, Buduan 2, Macias 2, Rubidoux (40) — A dams 13, Leonard 11, Mosher 4, Smith 4, Maddox 1, Ingram 3, Gilmore 4.

Jones singled out Bill

Leach, who played quarter-

back on the school's football

team, for performing well

coming off the bench.

# Indio-Alumni Statistics

THOUSE LITT	7.69	B.W. 188		1000000
Garcia	2	0-0	3	-4
Hurlburt	8	1.2	1	17
Neal	3	1-2	3	7
Evans	10	2.5	4	22
Willis	5	1-2	1	11
Viveros	1.	3.4	4	5
Krause	2	0-1	1	4
Nagata	0	1-3	0	1
Strange	0	1.3	0	1
Cisneros	0	1.2	0	1
Doria	0	0-0	1	0
Harper	0	0.0	1	0
TOTALS:	31	11-24	19	74
Alumni (77)	fg	ft-a	1.	pts.
Ru Nieto	5	4-4	3	14
Wiley	4	0.2	3	8
Trubgeon	4	5-5	2	13
Ri. Nieto	3	0.0	1	6
Oakley	.0	0.0	n	4

He scored six points and contributed six rebounds to the assault. | Score by quarters | Indio | 20 | 15 | 21 | 14 | 1-74 | Alumni | 12 | 10 | 18 | 30 | 4-77 | Shooting Percentage: Indio FT 46; Alumni FT 61 |

The Cougars meet Hemet Monday at home and open league play Tuesday at Palm Springs High against Cree.

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ing Cougars to a 47-40 non-

league frosh basketball win

Williams, Coffman's 6-3

center, was joined by 6-1 for-

ward Doug Joseph as the

Cougars completely domi-

Joseph grabbed 23 caroms

over Rubidoux Thursday.

nated both backboards.

and tallied 10 points.

his awesome performance at the half but put together win.

different.

played very well."

18 points and pulling down Cougar Coach Ted Jones,

Williams Paces Coffman

Steve Williams continued "We were trailing by one control and held on for the

a pretty good third quarter,

whose team is now 3-3, ex-

plained. "It took us awhile

to adjust to their glass back-

board. We have a metal one

and the depth perception is

But once we did, we

The visitors outscored

Rubidoux, 16-9, in that pivo-

tal third period to assume

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# **News Roundup**

# **Pain And Humor Caught**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An NBC television film about Martin Luther King Jr., which was criticized by some of his former associates, authentically captures the "pain and humor" of the civil rights movement, says U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

"It won't stand up to a lot of people's image of history, but it's basically what happened," he said at a Tuesday news conference arranged by

"It's not a documentary of the civil rights movement, the Vietnam War protest, Selma, but it puts all of those together in a sweeping history and I think it's authentic," said Young, a former civil rights worker who is portrayed in the six-hour

The film "King" is scheduled to be shown Feb. 12, 13 and 14 and stars Paul Winfield as the slain civil rights leader and Emmy winner Cicely Tyson as Coretta King.

# **Costly Watch Stolen**

Palm Springs police are investigating three thefts reported to them Tuesday in which losses totaled almost \$3,700.

The largest was the theft of a \$2,500 wristwatch from Allyns of Palm Springs, located in the 200 block of N. Palm Canyon Drive. Store officials said three men accomplished the theft after a salesperson's attention was diverted

A trio of men entered the store and one inquired about a particular watch, saying he would have to go to the bank to get the necessary money. He was reportedly well dressed at the time.

The same man appeared later, dressed in tennis shoes and a shirt, instead of the earlier suit Another customer, not one of the trio, diverted the sales clerk's attention

Dale Bowring of Wright's Air Conditioning told police that thieves stole \$500 worth of hand tools and welding equipment while his vehicle was parked, unlocked, in the 500 block of Williams

John Miller, of the 400 block of Patencio Lane, said burglars stole a \$650 color TV set after jimmying the lock on his front door.

#### Man Hurt In Ruckus

Police are still piecing together the details of an early morning ruckus at a restaurant which left a 22-year-old Oceanside man in serious condition at Desert Hospital after he was apparently stabbed with a broken ketchup bottle.

Officers were called to Denny's Restaurant in the 700 block of E. Palm Canyon Drive at about 2 a.m. when a fight, apparently over a girl, broke out between five persons inside.

When it was all over, four local men were arrested on attempted murder charges and one on suspicion of resisting arrest after he allegedly tried to kick out a patrol car's window.

The injured person in the incident is Dennis McCrarey Police said the men were apparently sitting together when the fracas erupted, reportedly because the victim was dating a girl known to the others. A broken ketchup bottle was found at the

Arrested on attempted murder charges were Douglas Dodge, 26, of the 500 block of Calle Palofierro: Harry Miller, 24, of the 73-400 block of Ojai Place in Thousand Palms; Michael Caudill, 24, of an unknown address in Cathedral City; and Tommy Linney, 22, of the 37-100 block of A Street in Cathedral City. Caudill also faces a resisting arrest

The four are being held in lieu of \$25,000 bail

# Historical Panel Asked—

(Continued from Page A-1) Foster, a contractor, has

begun the process of obtaining permits to build several homes on the lots. A report is expected this month to the Planning Commission on the area before it rules on any applications to build homes.

The councilman said the proposed committee might be attached to the Planning Commission to advise on projects. He said the committee also could look into staff.

redevelopment of the down-

Too many of us can recall the items of historical significance that we have lost, such as the Desert Inn," he said.

The inn, located for many years in the heart of the city, was torn down to make way for construction of a shopping complex.

City Manager Don Blubaugh said Foster's suggestion would be reviewed by

#### Highs, Lows On Desert

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Des Moines	32	21	cdy	Spokane	20 16	45 rn
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# **Teacher Ejected** From Car

A spokesman for the San Bernardino Coroner's office identified the young Palm Springs teacher killed in a traffic accident Tuesday as Susan Lee Sharpe, 23, of 321 S. Sunrise Way.

Miss Sharpe was killed when she apparently fell asleep while driving on Int. 10 early Tuesday morning. Her 1968 Volkswagon sedan drifted off the freeway, hit an embankment, overturned and the young teacher was ejected. The accident occurred near County Line Road, just east of Calimesa.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at Redlands Community Hospital at 7:30 a.m. She was en route home to Palm Springs following a New Year's holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock N. Sharpe of El

Miss Sharpe was alone in her vehicle when it went off the road, the deputy coroner

According to a school district spokesman, Miss Sharpe had been employed by the city schools since September when she began her first professional teaching job at Desert Hot Springs Elementary

She taught a combination third-fourth grade.

# Loaded Truck Falls On Man

DESERT HOT SPRINGS - A Palm Springs man was killed about 4 p.m. Tuesday when a loaded dump truck fell on him as he was chang-

The victim was identified as James Edward Bannon, 37, of 68-474 Corta Rd. He was dead at the scene.

A sheriff's spokesman said the accident occurred a half mile east of the Edom Hill dump. An hydraulic jack apparently slipped after Bannon crawled underneath the truck to change a tire.

The right rear of the truck fell on him, the sheriff's spokesman said.

# Deputy Catches Suspect

CATHEDRAL CITY - A burglary suspect allegedly attempting to steal some gold fillings and novocaine from which will cost \$31,000 for 10 a local dentist's office was caught early today by a sheriff's deputy on patrol.

Frederick W. Pershing, 21, of 38-201 Chuperosa Lane, was arrested by Deputy Steve Maher at 2:49 a.m.

Sgt David Weakley said Maher noticed the lights were on in the office of Dr. Maurice Susman at 68-457 Hwy 111, above the Sun Air Pharmacy, and found forcible entry had been made.

He said Pershing was arrested inside the dentist's

draftsmen.

# **Obituaries**

# Heger

Masses will be said Thursday for Raymond J. Heger, 665 Canon Drive, who died Monday in his home.

A native of Kentucky, he had lived in Palm Springs for eight years, and in California for 35 years.

Heger was a retired restaurant owner.

He is survived by his wife, Oneita Heger. Rosary will be a 7:30 a.m.

Thursday in St. Theresa Catholic Church. Mass will be at 8 a.m. Thursday, also in St. Theresa

Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Louis, Mo.

# Fendel

Services will be held Thursday for Esther Fendel, 81, of Los Angeles, formerly a desert area resident, who died Sunday in Los Angeles.

She is survived by two sons, James Fendel of Los Angeles, and William Fendel of Beverly Hills; and two grandsons.

The family has requested donations to the Concerned Foundation for Cancer Research, 12-126 La Casa Lane,

Los Angeles, 90049, in lieu of flowers. Services will be held at 3

p.m. Thursday in the Hillside Memorial Park Cemetery in Los Angeles.

# Hood

Services will be held Thursday for Douglas Lester Hood, 70, of 65-841 W. Eighth St. in Desert Hot Springs, who died Monday in his

A native of Ohio, he had lived in Desert Hot Springs for six years, and in California for 32 years. Hood was a machinist, re-

tired from the Marvel Tooling Company.

He is survived by his wife, Ida Hood; a son, Richard Hood of Arizona; and four daughters, Mary Jane Orgill of Costa Mesa, Patricia Husted of Arizona, Margaret Walker of Norwalk, and Virginia Seel of Paramount; 20 grandchildren; and 10 reatgrandchildren

Services will be held in the Desert Mortuary Chapel, conducted by the Rev. Armon Lathrop.

Interment will be in Desert Memorial Park.

# Judge In Ruling—

(Continued from Page A-1) Moore also warned Baham

that he would be "subject to prosecution for perjury" if he lied on the stand. Baham did not elaborate further on the threat and didn't answer when Scherotter asked if Baham said earlier that he would rather go to jail than testify.

Scherotter told the judge that he feared for his and his safety client's Baham reportedly has said that he keeps a loaded firearm in his car at all

The judge took no action on the reported threats against Scherotter and Kurland

Baham, who sometimes defiantly and often contradictorily responded to defense questions, said in a handwritten note to Moore before the hearing, that he did "not intend to converse (testify) in any manner what so ever.

Baham, who reportedly told police of the (unsuccessful) plot to kill O'Connor, said in the letter that he's had a hard time getting employment because of the publicity. He singled out coverage by The Desert Sun, saying that The Sun "seems to be very hungry for news."

Baham, a patient at the Desert Mental Health Clinic

(Continued from Page A-1)

Desert Hot Springs' popula-

tion at about 4,500, with one

in three residents being more

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bra also has a large number

Desert Hot Springs' cur-

rent budget of approximately

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compared to Alhambra's

budget of almost \$26 million

this year. About \$12 million

of that total, however, is a

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**Positions** 

Increased

RIVERSIDE (CNA) - A 40

percent increase in normal

real property market activity

has necessitated the addition

of seven new positions for the

County Assessor Frank C

Seeley maintained he needs

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The new positions include

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two map draftsmen, four

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the number of subdivisions,

condominiums and parcel

maps to be filed this fiscal

year at 12,900 in February 1977. The terrific upsurge in

filings has required an up-

ward revised estimate of

17,185 in December 1977.

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county assessor's office.

one-time expense to lower the

of elderly residents

Estimates now place

said too, that he went to taped interviews would repolice last June because, "I thought I was doing the right thing to prevent a death.

Dressed neatly in a light gray suit and tie, Baham at first refused to testify at the opening of Tuesday's hearing, saying he felt he was "a tool" for the defense. Moore allowed Baham to call his Los Angeles attorney before taking the stand

Also testifying were Palm Springs police Capt. Bill Valkenburg, Det. Robert Halder, and District Attorney investigator Frank Gille-

In attempting to show importance of the destroyed tape, Scherotter argued that Robinson, Halder and Gillespie gave varying versions of who brought up certain subjects during the initial Baham interview. All three investigators didn't take notes during the interview which lasted "30 minutes, 45 minutes or an hour," depending on each investigator's estimate.

Scherotter said the tape is crucial to establish the credibility of Baham and to possibly argue police entrapment of Kurland, who investigators said offered an undercover policeman posing as a hit man \$1,000 to kill O'connor. 57.

The one or possibly two

Alhambra has 400 employ

ees, 170 of which are police

and fire personnel, easily

Springs' staff of 18. Desert

Hot Springs has no police or

fire department of its own,

contracting instead for the

Christiansen is a veteran of

a highly divisive ambulance

controversy in Alhambra

which took place in 1973 when

the city tried to cut back on

its municipal service. In the

end. Alhambra retreated

Desert

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**DHS Post Is Filled-**

veal that police offered Baham "in return for his services" as an informant:

-Payment of money, an initial \$300 -To keep Baham's name

out of the news media.

-Intervene on behalf of Baham's pending misdemeanor traffic case in Palm Springs Municipal Court. –Help find Baham a job.

Deputy District Attorney Jim Herrin said police had only promised paying Baham and keeping his name out of the newspapers. Baham, who said he was under the influence of heroin when he told police of the alleged plot, has said police didn't keep his name out of the news media. Baham denied filing charges against the police department with the city's Human Relations Commission over the two alleged unmet prom-

While answering most defense questions by saying, "I don't recall," Baham made it clear that none of the investigators, whom he could not identify in the court room, ever said they wanted to "get" Kurland, nor did they use the word "setup."

Scherotter maintained that on June 15 Baham had a taped conversation with Robinson and Det. Byron Kagle, a second taped interview

after a great hue and cry

from the elderly, who felt any

reduction in service was a

threat to their lives. Alham-

bra currently spends \$150,000

a year on ambulance service.

perience in ambulance mat-

ters has been confined to the

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companies, I have expertise

which I hope will be useful

in my new assignment,"

The city's dissatisfaction

with the current ambulance

Christiansen said.

'Although most of my ex-

with Robinson, Kagle, Gillespie, and two other detectives; and that police taped a telephone call from Baham (from their office) to Kurland at the Desert Mental

Health Clinic Robinson and others testified that only the primary interview (including Gillespie) and the Baham-to-Kurland telephone call was taped, partially on Robinson's cassette recorder and on a police department reelto-reel recorder

Scherotter said that "the totality of that conversation affects the defense of the defendant ... Ultimately, what you are talking about is the right of the defendant to have a fair trial."

The defense attorney cited recent court cases concluding that the defense must only show a "reasonable possibility" that destroyed evidence has a direct bearing on the case in order for the court to pose "sanctions" such as dismissing charges.

While not "speculating what was said on the defective tape. Scherotter likened it to the infamous 18-minute gap in the Watergate tapes.

Moore denied the motion to dismiss because the defense did not raise the issue of "materiality" of the tape. He did not elaborate.

service being provided by a

private company contracting

through Desert Hospital re-

mains a highly charged issue

While Desert Hot Springs

has been searching for its

new city manager. Bob Ober-

star has been serving in an

acting city manager's capac-

ity. He will now become

Richard Dippner left the city

after five years to head the

Desert Hot Springs County

Water District. The council

then hired David Bates, an

who was asked to submit his

resignation after a few

months. Christiansen will be

paid the same salary as

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Christiansen's assistant.

Scherotter, who said he didn't "understand" Moore's reasoning, said he hasn't decided whether he would appeal that decision to a higher court. He earlier said he could appeal two previous dismissal motions also denied by Moore in December.

The trial, which could last six weeks, is scheduled for Jan. 27, but may be delayed in appealing the two motions.

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# Local Architect Wins 'Award Of Excellence'

Desert-based architect
Lazo Sandor has been cited
for an "Award of Excellence" by the Canyon Site
Corp. Sandor was honored
for "continued standards of
quality design that balances
innovation with function."

Canyon Site Corp. president, Richard McCarthy, presented the award at Sandor's Palm Springs office.

Sandor is a recognized proponent for architectural concepts for homes based on the manner in which the American family lives. Large rooms with clean lines, ample closets and storage areas, automatic kitchens, and design incorporating exterior light and surroundings are the architect's signature marks.

A graduate of the Royal Hungarian Jozsef Nabor University of Technical Sciences in Budapest, Hungary, Sandor was an associate of one of Europe's best

known architects, Dr. Egon Eierman of West Germany.

He attained his architectural credentials in Arizona and California in the early 1960s, and earned a reputation for inventive design with a series of luxury homes, planned developments and commercial structures.

Sandor came to Palm Springs in 1966, as a junior partner in the firm of William Cody, F.A.I.A., and in 1972, established his own architectural office.

He is known for a variety of design moods that include the Canyon Hotel lobby and recreation building where Bogie's restaurant is housed; the R.M.W. Building in Palm Desert, the home of interior designer Steven Chase; the Palm Springs Tennis Center; the award-winning Seventh Day Adventist Church and a series of luxury private residences.

Canyon Site Corp. president Richard McCarthy and Sandor became a design team at the Canyon South I

and II communities of luxury homes in Palm Springs and have recently completed design concepts for the now-under-construction Canyon South III. The first two developments — representing 120 units — were almost instant sellouts.

Sandor is a member of the American Institute of Architects; past president of the Inland, California Capter of A.G.A.; active with the Palm Springs Rotary Club and currently serving on the Palm Springs Architectural Advisory Committee.

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