

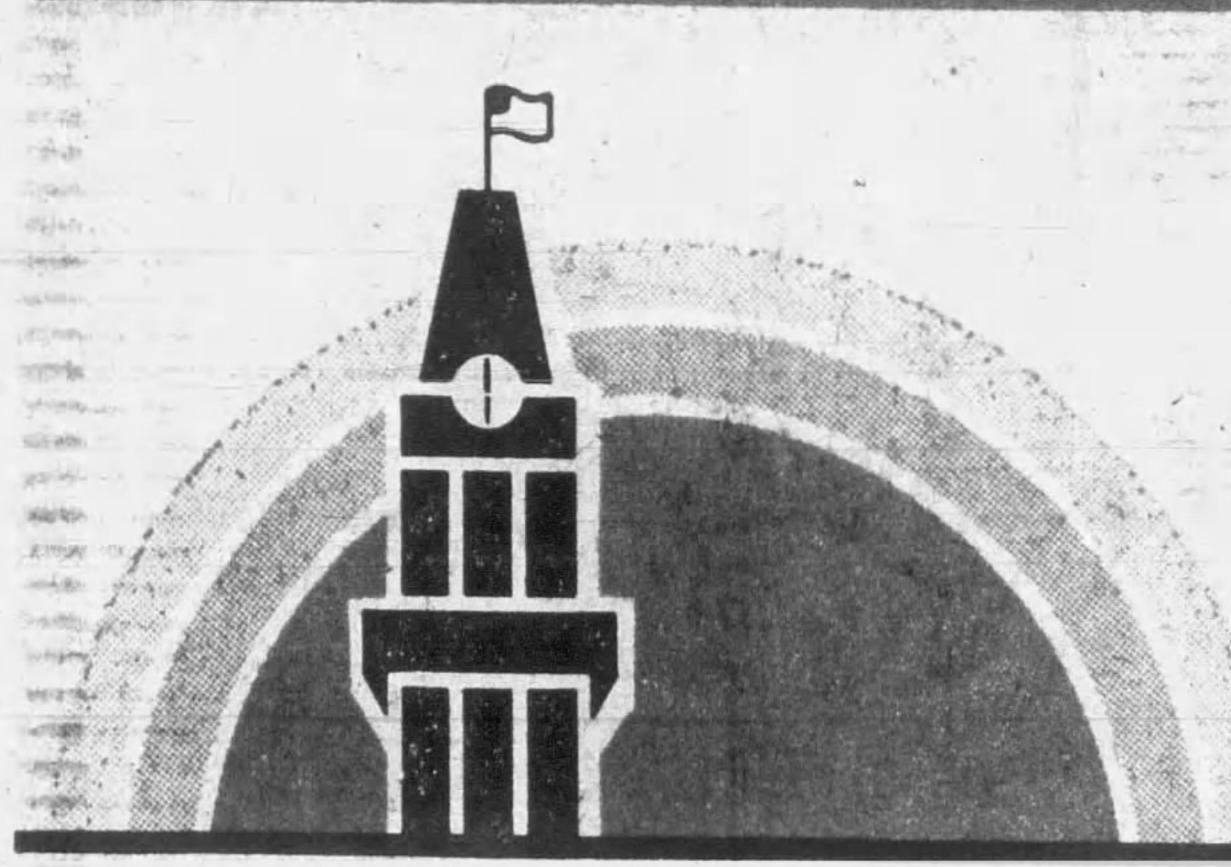
New game starts today. Details, Page D-12

BRUINS MAUL GOLDEN BEARS

Despite a heroic effort by coach Joe Kapp's rejuvenated offense, Cal's Bears were beaten, 47-31.

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■ SAN FRANCISCO conference discusses the plight of 6,000 to 10,000 homeless people on the city's streets. D-1.

■ RENT-CONTROL proposal for Oakland is a topic that is stopping conversations — when it isn't starting arguments. D-1.

■ COLUMNIST STEVE Lopez tells the story of four Eastbay women who went to Reno to try their luck — but their luck ran out. D-1. ■ STANFORD BEATS Washington State,

31-26, despite John Elway's second-worst statistical day ever. F-1.

CLEVELAND INDIANS boss says he has made an excellent offer to manager Billy Martin, but won't tell for how much. F-1.

HEAVY WAVES break loose a massive barge repairing a breakwater off the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant. D-7.

MAXIMUM SENTENCE of 40 years in prison will be sought for Harvey's casino bomber John Birges Sr. D-8.

■ TWO REPUBLICAN senators in Wyoming and Missouri think they're losing ground and make last-minute campaign changes. A-6.

GOV. BROWN says Pete Wilson's campaign contributions show "hypocrisy," and Wilson says Brown's charges are "duds." D-9.

RELIGIOUS SECT members are killed and injured in fighting with a hostile Arizona community. A-4.

MILLIONAIRE POT SMUGGLER in Tacoma is sentenced to 40 years in prison without possibility of parole. A-5.

■ U.S. ENVOY says he deplores last week's abduction of five key Salvadoran leftist politicians. A-10.

■ UNDERGROUND SOLIDARITY call for a new wave of anti-government strikes and demonstrations in Poland. A-13.

■ AT AGE 17, Dan Krainert needed a heart transplant. Now he's raising money for heart disease research. B-1.

TODAY, A mortgage-burning ceremony for a \$15,000 house isn't much — but for a miniature house? B-1.

■ STOCK MARKET may be about to set an all-time high, but experts disagree on whether it makes any difference. C-1.

■ STATE SUPREME Court justices are fighting for their seats in the most heated recent judicial election. C-7.

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The Who sell out



Fireworks display signals the end of The Who's Oakland Coliseum performance.

Weather's mild; concert's wild

By Larry Kelp Tribune Music Critic

then let up just in time for a ed in a big traffic jam. concert by the English rock quartet The Who on Saturday mild, perfect for catching a bit at the Oakland Coliseum Stadi- of sun and mellowing into the

lems with several hundred crowd was staggered by an onteen-agers who overindulged in slaught of white-noise rock alcohol or drugs and passed out from The Who. before The Who hit the stage, it

ter. One injury accident and year's biggie. In many ways it

several fenderbenders caused by cars pouring from the park-The rains came for two days, ing lot onto Highway 17 result-

The weather was warm, early evening hours outdoors. Except for the usual prob- Instead of being mellow, the

If the Rolling Stones at Canwas pure heaven for the audi- dlestick Park was 1981's "rock concert of the year," The Who's Afterward was another mat- Coliseum appearance was this

eclipsed the Stones' show.

The concert was sold out almost as quickly as it was announced a month ago. Earlier, members of The Who had hinted that this might be the band's final tour.

Sixty-thousand teens poured into the ballpark in the afternoon for the 51/2-hour concert.

Banners were hung from the second deck with such messages as "Castro Valley Daltrey Fans" (referring to Who singer Roger Daltrey) and

See WHO, Back page

By Timothy Harper

NEW YORK - In recent weeks, more and more Americans have decided that President Reagan's economic policies need more time to work, signaling the effectiveness of Republican efforts to persuade the public to "give the guy a

The latest Associated Press-NBC News poll says 52 percent of the public now express patience with Reagan's economic policies and more than half also accept the GOP contention that the nation's problems are the result of past presidents, not the current one.

In comparison, the AP-NBC News poll in August - before the Republican National Committee began its latest batch of television commercials urging patience with the economic polices and to "stay the course" - said only 38 percent believed the president had not had enough time to begin improving the economy.

All of this adds up to possibly good news for GOP candidates with the elections less than 10 days away, since Reagan's economic program has been the dominant issue in many congressional campaigns this fall. Democrats have blamed the policies for high unemployment while Republicans have credited them for lowering inflation.

Reagan and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill on Saturday clashed over unemployment and the economy in national radio speeches.

Reagan, leader of a Republican Party trying.

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By Frank Clifford Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Panic rather than poison probably afflicted most of the people who thought they had become sick from consuming a soft drink sold at a high school football game Friday night, according to an official of the Los Angeles County Health Department.

One hundred and twenty-six people were taken to eight area hospitals after they complained of stomach pains, nausea, dizziness, numbness and chills. Most of the people were treated and released but five were hospitalized overnight. At least three of the five were released Saturday, and all of them were reported to be in no danger. In all, 200 people said they became ill during the game, spokesman for the nearby Monterey

Park Police Department reported. Shirley Fannin, associate director of communicable disease control for the Los Angeles County Health Department, said Saturday that she attributed most of the symptoms to hysteria aroused by people's "acute awareness of the Tylenol episode and the whole climate of poisoned drugs and sprays."

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seek truce with Israel

By John M. Goshko Washington Post

WASHINGTON - King Hassan of Morocco, O'Neill Friday night in a second- domen from a handgun, O'Neill scious and screaming, "I can't speaking on behalf of the Arab League, said Sat- floor bedroom of her home here placed a call for help from her breathe, I can't breathe." urday that the Arab countries "want to live in was probably self-inflicted and sprawling three-story home here. "We're looking at the fact that peace with Israel," but he added that "there will accidental, police said Saturday, Officers from the Mount Kisco it probably is an accidental be no recognition of Israel" until the Jewish state but the circumstances remained and Bedford forces responded shooting," Detective Charles W. surrenders occupied Arab lands and agrees to a mystery. resolve the Palestinian question.

His comment, while qualified, nevertheless the movie "The Summer of '42," "I found her barely conscious ference. But he would not say

By Franklin Whitehouse

New York Times

BEDFORD HILLS, N.Y. - Kisco.

after surgery at Northern West- Bedford police. chester Medical Center in Mount An ambulance took her to the

and found her lying on a bed Sammann of the Bedford police O'Neill, the 34-year-old star of bleeding. force said at a midday news con-

was reported resting comforta- and in tremendous pain," said See MIDEAST, Back page bly in fair and stable condition Officer Frank McCann of the

hospital at 6:36 p.m. A hospital The shooting of actress Jennifer With a single wound in the ab- employee said O'Neill was con-

See ACTRESS, Back page

By Virgil Meibert

It was about 3 a.m. when Victor Palmieri rolled over to pick up the irksome telephone ment. A gunman, the caller said, had just stepped out of the shadows of a Los Angeles street to jam a .357 magnum to the head of his youngest son.

That call came two years ago. It was to jolt Palmieri, a San Francisco lawyer, into a crusade that has produced what may be the most expensive ballot measure fight in California's history: Proposition 15, the handgun registration initiative on the Nov. 2 ballot.

from school to take his cousin, a young woman of

ringing on a nightstand in his Georgetown apart- 16, to the movies in Westwood," Palmieri recalls. mieri. In the late 1960s he was staff director of "They left the movie about 10:30 at night to walk to his car, which he had parked against the curb in a residential area a couple of blocks away.

> "Suddenly, a man came out from behind a tree and pointed a .357 magnum - my son recognized it - against his temple. For the next halfhour he gave them a terrible time.

"He did not hurt them physically. But he was because President Jimmy Carter had made him apparently an addict. He simply kept accosting Ambassador in Charge of Coordinating Refugee "I got the call that my son had come down them, terrorizing them. They still don't like to

The gunman finally took 17-year-old John Palmieri's money and left him and his cousin, Caroline, alone. He was never found.

Violence was nothing new to the senior Palthe National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, the famous Kerner Commission that investigated the 1967 urban riots in Newark, Detroit and 18 other major U.S. cities and concluded that America was becoming two nations - one black,

one white, separate but unequal.