

It's Sunday

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Did you remember to turn back the clock? It's now Standard Time.

Cal bowls over USC, 17 to 14  
Stanford stays in running  
Texas still unbeaten  
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## Couple terrorized by east area rapist

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The young husband felt something hard strike his son. He and his wife woke to terror in the blinding light of the flashlight in the hand of the east area rapist. The shock on the foot was a gun.

The 2003 successful attack by the unknown sexual psychopath took place at 1:45 a.m. Saturday in the couple's home in the dense residential area north of Highway between Mission and Eastern avenues.

According to Sheriff's spokesman Bill Miller, 3 was the third attack this month. The report last struck Oct. 21 confronting a young couple in their bed in the Foothill Farms area without waking their two children.

As in other instances, the man was in no hurry to leave. He stayed until around 3:45 a.m., rummaging through the room and returning several times to force the wife into sexual acts.

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His entry into the home showed some determination. Miller said the man were found on a door and two other windows beside the one he finally jammed to enter a spare bedroom.

Miller said the husband saw nothing but the light and the wife and all the time were his groin and his legs from his knees down. Neither saw his face or could tell whether he was wearing a mask.

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Good Morning

A blow to business

Sacramento Labor News Services

NEW YORK — A telegram from Alex Makover should be on President Carter's desk by now asking for a Tar-Harley injunction. If necessary, to free Christmas merchandise trapped in the sock strike.

Makover, a Manhattan furrier, shares the plight of thousands of businessmen dependent on goods that cross the ocean in modern vast-size containers and move between rail, highway and ship with negligible speed for labor at the waterfront.

The selective strike against container carriers, launched Oct. 1 by 50,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association



—To A1, Col. 1

and superior courts increased over 1975. According to the 1976 OBTS data, of the 1,395 arrests for willful homicides, 87.7 percent reached superior court trials and 56.1 percent were convicted. Of those convicted, 33.6 percent were sent to prison.

Of the 1,840 adults arrested for forcible rape, 40.1 percent were tried in superior court; 31.1 percent were convicted; 9.5 percent were sent to prison; and 3.2 percent and 12.3 percent were placed on straight probation and probation-jail, respectively.

Of the 10,406 adults arrested in robberies, 46.8 percent reached the superior court level, where 41 percent were convicted, and 14.6 percent were sent to prison.

Among those 21,018 adult assault arrests, 13.9 percent were tried in superior

assaults last year, with "hands, fists, feet, etc." following second (19.7 percent). The third (22 percent) represented guns.

The downward trend in adult felony arrests continued last year, dropping 15.5 percent from the previous year, with the biggest change (a 45.2 percent drop) occurring in arrests for drug law violations.

Burglaries made up just over half of all felony arrests reported, but for the first time since 1959 showed a slight decrease from the previous year. About two-thirds of all reported burglaries occurred in homes.

The trend since 1971 has been that home burglaries have jumped at a noticeably faster rate than nonresidential burglaries; according to the report.

Last year, 29,365 burglary arrests were

Among those superior court cases whose prior criminal records were known, only 17 percent had records, while 68 percent records ranging from prior convictions with nonprison to the other 15 percent had prior prison commitments.

Commitments to corrections, such as adult prison, Youth Authority and California State Center showed a decrease from 1975 to 1976. Commitments to state hospitals increased 15.4 percent.

Admissions to state correctional facilities of parole violators convicted soared 46.1 percent, although original commitments only a 21.6 percent increase.

## SMUD's fuel bill going up

Nuclear fuel expenditures in the Sacramento Municipal Utility District will rise sharply next year, from \$19 million in 1977 to about \$50 million in 1978.

Jeff Marx, a SMUD spokesman, said the estimated budget for 1978 will include a recommendation to spend \$35 million to purchase 750,000 pounds of uranium fuel and another \$15 million for fuel enrichment and fabrication.

If the SMUD board approves the expenditures during budget hearings, fuel purchases next year including escalation would average about \$46.60 for each pound of fuel.

The figure is based, Marx said, on a \$40-a-pound price in mid-1976 at an annual escalation rate of about 7 percent.

He said the fuel purchases would carry the Rancho Seco nuclear plant through

1981.

The district this year authorized the purchase of 600,000 pounds of uranium ore from Homestake Mining Co. and 600,000 pounds from General Electric.

The Homestake purchases are being made at the rate of 150,000 pounds annually, starting this year.

Marx said the entire GE fuel purchase would be made in 1978.

## Gunman frees 14 hostages

TORONTO (UPI) — A gunman took 24 hostages in a North York bank today, then released 14 early today for nearly 12 hours.

Police Chief Harold Adams said the gunman, who is armed with a military carbine, had released 14 hostages after police "sent in a team."

He said the released hostages were of whom are women — "OK, but are upset."

The released hostages were taken from the front of the bank to a command post set up in a nearby building. One of the hostages, his hands held, walked out of the bank a box and returned inside.

The incident began late last night when two men tried to enter the bank at gunpoint from a drugstore.

Witnesses said the men were armed and the police arrived at the scene. The would-be robbers was caught from the drugstore entrance and identified as Michael Miller.

The other man walked several blocks to a public plaza, witnesses said. He walked from his car to a bank and ordered a bank employee to open a front door.

# Rapist claims another victim

—From A1

try to get loose and call us."

In the Oct. 21st attack, the young husband ran from his house and fired three blasts from his shotgun into the air.

The rapist, described by his victims as "poorly endowed and by police psychiatrists as "possibly in a homosexual panic," has actually struck 28 times since his first attack, Oct. 21, 1975. Twenty-six were rapes and two attempts were not successful.

In his early attacks, the rapist concen-

trated on homes where no man was present, but in April this year he escalated the danger and began to hit where men were at home, typically tying up the man and taking the woman into another room to rape and terrorize her.

More than \$30,000 has been offered as rewards for the capture of the rapist, whose attacks have sparked massive sales of guns, locks and home-protection devices and spawned neighborhood patrols by citizens with CB radios.

So far, the rapist has left no solid clues to his identity, Miller said.

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