49ers strike Super Bowl motherlode

Pontiac, Mich. (AP)—Joe Montana, displaying the guile and flare of a riverboat gambler, engineered two long touchdown drives after San Francisco's youth was swept aside by Cincinnati Bengals, and the 49ers rolled to a 26-21 victory Sunday in Super Bowl XVI.

Montana, executing Coach Bill Walsh's innovative offense with electrifying ease, and a spate of turnovers which kept Cincinnati off the scoreboard, helped the 49ers roll to a record 30-point halftime lead.

The Bengals roared to life behind quarterback Ken Anderson in the second half, scoring on his 5-yard run and two passes to tight end Dan Ross. But the difference was a goal-line stand of epic proportions in the third period by the San Francisco defense—the third time Cincinnati had been denied all much as a point within 10 yards of the 49ers' end zone.

Ultimately, it was that defense, a heady mix of grizzled veterans and kids just a year off campus, that carried the 49ers to one of the most remarkable turnarounds in National Football League history. The team, which just two years ago had staggered through its second consecutive 2-14 season, reached the pinnacle this time its first Super Bowl championship.

Montana, in his only third year in the NFL, outplayed Anderson, his veteran counterpart on the Bengals, in the first half. He scored the 49ers' first touchdown on a 1-yard drive, then passed 11 yards to fullback Earl Cooper for a second score.

Each was set up by a Cincinnati turnover deep in San Francisco territory. Free safety Dwight Hicks, the only veteran in the 49ers' secondary, intercepted Anderson pass at the 5-yard line and ran it out of danger to the 32. In 11 plays, one of them a five-flacker pass good for 14 yards, Montana put the 49ers on the scoreboard with 5:52 remaining in the opening period.

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Attitude survey may forecast disaster actions

By Sharyn Sears

A telephone survey of attitudes about emergency situations could be used in developing an effective emergency warning process, two social scientists said Saturday at the Diablo Canyon full-power license hearings.

Kai Erickson, a PG&E witness, said, "We can know more about the population we're trying to inform." He added that such information could help in predicting the behavior of county residents in case of a nuclear emergency.

Dr. James Johnson testified that a survey would reveal myths the public holds about disasters.

However, the county's emergency plan needs more work before the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant should begin full-power operation, County Supervisor Steve MacElvaine said Friday.

Although MacElvaine was called as a witness for PG&E, he testified that the emergency plan is still incomplete.

Evacuation routes for many cities are not yet designated, MacElvaine said. Without some specified routes, MacElvaine said many individual school districts and cities cannot finish their plans.

The Atomic Safety and Licensing Board heard MacElvaine's testimony during the fourth day of hearings on whether the Diablo Canyon plant should be granted a full-power license.

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BY TOM CONLON

Sports Editor

Few coaches could have been happier in defeat than Cal Poly's men's volleyball coach Craig Cummings was Friday night after the Mustangs dropped their home opener to the third-ranked team in the nation and Central Coast rival, UC Santa Barbara—11-15, 7-15, 15-8, 7-15.

Cummings had but one word to describe his team's play: "Great!"

The unranked and previously unbeaten (8-0) Mustangs had never beaten the Gauchos in eight tries with some matches being decided faster than you could figure out their respective lineups.

But after the first three games lasted more than an hour and a half—with Cal Poly winning the third—it was obvious that the ninth meeting between the two teams would have a little different story line.

"We don't quite have the quality of players they have, but our fight kept us in the match," Cummings said.

Santa Barbara's lineup is filled with former high school All-CIF selections, featuring a front line averaging more than six feet in height. The Gauchos are coached by former Poly mentor Ken Preston, who got the Mustangs on their way to big-time college volleyball.

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The first, 26-yarder, came 16 seconds short of halftime. Warshing booted the kickoff, Cincinnati's Archie Griffin fumbled the ball, and, so did his brother Ray. Mike McFerrin fell on it for the 49ers, and, after an illegal procedure penalty pushed them back 5 yards to the 10, Warshing kicked a 22-yarder with two seconds left on the clock.

Pittsburgh had scored twice in 19 seconds apart in Super Bowl XXIII.

The two field goals gave the Bengals a 20-14 lead to 20:14 with 10:06 to play, and San Francisco's situation was suddenly very precarious. But the 49ers' offense, which had turned sluggish and conservative, woke up behind Montana's fourth field goal. It was the way the Bengals' defense was left on the field, during half of the final minute of the first half.

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And Anderson had drilled a pass to Cris Collinsonworth at the 49ers' Bryant End. Eric Wright stripped the ball from the Cincinnati wide receiver and fellow rookie cornerback Lynn Thomas pounced on the fumble.

Twelve plays later, Montana's 3-yard pass to Cooper, who hauled over two Bengal defenders at the goal line, climaxed the 49ers scoring drive, the longest in Super Bowl history. It surpassed by 3 yards one by Dallas in Super Bowl XIII.

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Despite some errant throws in the fourth game, the Mustangs failed to give the crowd what it wanted—a close five-game match—against Santa Barbara. But the team came back from a 6-5 deficit to win easily, 15-7.

Cole Poly may get another shot at the Gauchos this weekend as the Mustangs travel to Goleta to compete in the UCSB Intercollegiate Tournament on Friday and Saturday.

Coach is joyful despite defeat

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It came, though, with just 16 seconds to go. And when Dwight Clark, the hero of San Francisco's National Conference championship victory over Dallas, made another decisive catch-on-the-side kick—the victory was secure.

Even before the final gun, Walsh was lifted onto his players' shoulders, and young Eddie Bartolotti Jr., the team's owner, kissed his father as they stood on the sidelines. Meanwhile, Montana credited one final snap at midfield, and the 49ers charged off the field in triumph.

While 20 mph winds and 15-degree temperatures chilled those outside, 81,270 paying customers rushed the game in the fiberglass-domed stadium's controlled 66-degree temperature.
Night clubs offer diversity: country to classic

BY MARY KELLY

Night clubs offer diversity: country to classic. It's time now out of the old West. With black and white photographs covering the walls, and a large Moose head hanging on one wall, one might feel lost without a Western hat of Tyro Boots, but anyone that enjoys large draft beers and good music will enjoy McLintock's Saloon.

McLintock, located at 606 Higuera, has live music every Thursday through Saturday from 9 p.m. until closing. Here you can enjoy rock's roll music by The Whales Knee, a delightfully refreshing band, that brings back the sounds of the 60s. Or you can listen to a little country-rock music by The Brothers Brewski, or Doubles or Nothing. There is no cover.

McLintock's has a Roundup Hour that lasts from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Monday through Wednesday, where fast and friendly bartenders pour drinks for half price.

If it's music you are after, Mason and Stills is the place to be. There you can listen to live music every night of the week, and there's no cover charge. You can hear jazz music on Sunday and Monday nights, or a little acoustic guitar by Steve Arena, or some piano music by Carol Jean Cox on Tuesday or Wednesday nights. For light rock or country music fans, Mason and Stills has the right kind of music for you. Thursday through Saturday, with groups like the Bogan Brothers who play a wide variety of music from the 1960s to current pop.

A happy hour awaits you at Mason and Stills every Monday through Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. And their Mai Tai Fridays run from 4:30 until 7 p.m., where you can drink Mai Tais for only $1 a glass.

The Dark Room, the most diverse night club in San Luis Obispo deserves its reputation for being unique, because it seems to take on the character of whoever is entertaining there. Every Monday night is amateur night at the Dark Room. This is when nonprofessional talents have the chance to play before a live audience. Tuesday through Saturday, the Dark Room has live music. They feature such groups as The Harmony Sisters, a blue grass band, and Tom Smith, who plays classical guitar. You can also be entertained at The Dark Room by new wave, jazz, and rock 'n' roll bands whatever The Pens to host for the moment.

The Dark Room's famous happy hour starts daily at 3 and lasts until 6 p.m., and you can drink a cold pitcher of beer for only $1. If you haven't had your fill by 6 p.m., stick around, because The Dark Room offers a very happy happy hour from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The Cigar Factory is a place where the age of the building has added a certain charm to its surroundings. It is a place where patrons can sit back and enjoy good food, or their favorite cocktail. The friendly and relaxed atmosphere downstairs in The Cigar Factory, is a pleasant place to sit leisurely and give ear to some easy listening music. Every Tuesday through Saturday The Cigar Factory features live music from musicians like Keith Forrest, or Debbie Tucker.

The Cigar Factory has numerous specials during the week. They have 99-cent hamburgers on Tuesday nights, 99-cent potatoes plus fixings on Wednesday nights, and free ribs with the purchase of a drink on Thursday nights. The Cigar Factory has a happy hour on Fridays, where you can get two drinks for the price of one.

The smooth and mellow atmosphere of 1866 is a pleasant place to spend a quiet evening. Its dim lights, copy chairs, and abundance of plants add to its warmth.

Tuesday nights, 1866 presents jazz night with Ed Harris. Other fine musicians are featured Wednesday through Saturday, such as Conner Young and Wilson, and Gallery.

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7:30 + LAVERNE & SHIRLEY An actress must decide whether to become part of a musical about the life of Roxy Greendale.

8:00 LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT A sewer married man who happens to be blind looks with fear at his first meeting with his wife's prospective paramours.

9:30 + THREE'S COMPANY Leary and Ciny are on a part-time maid to make some extra money.

12:00 THE ROCKFORD FILES DEMOCRATIC RESPONSE / ANALYSIS NBC NEWS REPORT

1:00 MOVIE *** "The Return Of The Pink Panther" Peter Sellers, Christopher Plummer. Accident prone Inspector Clouseau disguises himself as a gangster and is imprisoned in order to trap an elusive diamond thief.

12:15 THE YOUNGEST VICTIM OF AMERICA'S SERIAL IMMORTEL EXPLAINED CHILD A rape victim and sexually abused children.

10:15 TO BE ANNOUNCED 10:30 NEWS LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY Everything goes wrong when Laverne and Shirley are hijacked by two "dreamboats."

11:00 JERRY PELTON'S ROCK & ROLL NIGHT Host: Chevy Chase. Guest: Billy Joe Napier.

11:15 ALICE A bag full of money is left at a fast food restaurant during the breakfast rush.

12:00 ABC NEWS NIGHTLY REPORT

12:30 TONIGHT Guest host: Joan Rivers, Guests: Mike Connors, Rip Taylor.

12:30 FANTASY ISLAND An ambitious自然ピクチャー investors inherit $20 million and two children seek to parents hope to see theirErin's love turned into gold.

12:45 BHA NA NA Guest: Zsa Zsa Gabor.

12:05 WPNI IN CINCINNATI Jennifer falls in love with an attractive but financially insecure repairman.


12:30 MOVIE *** "The Westerner" directed by Edward Dmytryk. Walter Brennan, Brando. Burt Lancaster has been confronted by a powerful Diana Dill at "Westinghouse.

12:40 + MOODYCOOL McCool becomes insane whenig-.

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1:00 NEWS

1:05 MOVIE *** "The Red Head" directed by The Coen Brothers (1974) Glenn Ford, Rhonda Fleming. A government spy picks a pair of Southern statesmen planning to deliver a message to Congress.


2:00 WEDNESDAY

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6:00 ABC NEWS CMYLAN'S ANGELS The Angels are locked up on a parole term where the wardens use the female ranch as a training camp.

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8:00 DEAN'S DINNER PARTY Host: Ernie Adams. Guests: Paul Cohn.

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9:00 ABC NEWS


10:00 TONIGHT

10:15 UBQNYC An investigation into a suspicious event that occurred on the Rotary of a damaged mysterious.

10:45 YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Spanish Style on Fire." "Samantha Days Again Some snobbish characters are having a something class when they invite Fon- to a large part.


11:30 MOVIE *** "Human Feelings" (1978) Nancy Cartwright, Sally Crystal. A group of trashed anger volunteers to save Las Vegas from the wrath of the anger by burning bodies in seven days.

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