

Avice decided to chance a bus trip to Wichita Falls to get married. She had never been on a long bus trip

an emergency. Avice replied that it wasn't. The operator informed her that she couldn't get through.

Avice and Lt. Boniface were reunited and the wedding followed.

Avice returned to Portland, Ind.,

Street market and continued to volunteer at the USO, which had relocated practically next door in what

about the way it was in San Luis Obispo at "the end of peacetime, 1941."

## Olde Port Inn

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real powerhouse show. The Blues Society can do no wrong. And the Dark Room, Shenandoah and Sweet Springs Saloon are still showcasing the best of local talent.

But Crucial Arts Productions has been at least temporarily derailed by problems in booking Adam Ant and Wall of Voodoo. Phone calls to them are going unanswered.

And the Cal Poly concert commit-

tee is strangely silent this year.

The Olde Port is still looking to book acts, though. Kizanis is pursuing David Clayton Thomas, formerly of Blood, Sweat & Tears, John Stewart and J.D. Souther — "which I think would be a really good show. I'm still in the research (stage) on that," Kizanis said.

There's nothing currently scheduled "just because of the winter months and Christmas," Kizanis said. "We've found out in the past

that it's better not to do (them) now."

Meanwhile, Kizanis himself is filling in, playing solo piano on week-ends.

"I'm really pleased about it," he said. He describes it as "a piano bar of the '80s" with selections from Elton John, Chuck Berry and Ray Charles. "It has been an entirely different crowd."

Kizanis likes "getting out of the routine of dealing with bands. After nine years of that, it got pretty old. Being able to reverse it and going to the playing end, I'm just really excited about it."

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If you missed the well-produced Westwood One Bruce Springsteen special on KZOZ Friday night, take

heart. The same special may still be aired on KXFM, 99.1, later this month. No date has been set yet, said program director John Quimby.

And if you liked what you heard on KZOZ, call up music director D.A. Collins and thank him for airing a great show.

Likewise, if you missed the Blasters' live set on Cal Poly's KCPR this past Thursday, you can catch it at midnight Saturday, Dec. 21, on KFXM as part of the SPIN Magazine concert series.

Tonight, Saturday, on KCPR, you can hear the Boston group Salem 66 on the Live in Studio B program at 6:30 p.m., according to KCPR's Dawn Rangel. The group will be playing live in the Mustang Lounge

on campus. It's only \$3.50 at the door.

While KCPR will be off the air during the Christmas break, Rangel and Co. will still be at the reins come January. The SPIN concerts and an "overwhelming" amount of other specials will continue, Rangel said. That includes the popular Side-show program, an album side every night at 11 p.m.

There are two great shows in L.A. on New Year's Eve. One bill features X and Lone Justice. Another features Randy Newman and Richard Thompson. Either is worth looking into.

If you don't feel like making that kind of a drive in the middle of the week, wait till Jan. 3, when General Public will play the Universal Amphitheatre. It's a long drive to L.A., but they're not scheduled to play Santa Barbara — not yet, anyway. IRS Record officials say that while a Santa Barbara date is still possible, the tour is pretty much put together without any stops planned there.



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## Pearl Harbor

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As USO volunteers, their social schedule was jam packed.

The standard rule at the old USO above the Higuera Street Safeway Store was that if you didn't have an escort to walk you home you rang the police to see you safely to your door.

There were approximately 800 young ladies including high school girls in the area and nearly 30,000 young men at Camp San Luis Obispo.

After the shock of Pearl Harbor,

before. She sat right behind the driver with a firm grip on the bus seat.

She remembers the Highway Patrol stopping the bus just outside of Los Angeles. There was a blackout. An unidentified aircraft had been sighted overhead. The bus passengers waited in a rather frightened silence until the all-clear signal was sounded. The plane was a friendly one.

Avice arrived in Wichita Falls. She attempted to call her fiancé at the base where he was training. The phone operator asked if the call was

*The lives of thousands of Central Coast residents were changing as the result of events half an ocean away.*

Two thousand miles from home, Avice felt that all hope was going fast. Finally a helpful person, seeing her tears, suggested saying that this really was an emergency.

to live with an uncle while her husband received stateside training. Then one day, she got a call: "Can you meet me at Camp San Luis Obispo?" Avice sped west on the train, and they were briefly reunited here.

After Lt. Boniface went overseas in the Air Corps, Avice gave birth to Barry, the first of their four children. Lt. Boniface didn't see the boy until 28 months after his birth when the family was once again reunited at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

Meanwhile, Avice lived with her parents next to the old Santa Rosa

is now the San Luis Obispo Recreation Center.

Avice would sit along the dance floor wall and talk to young GI's about their wives and girlfriends.

Lt. Boniface was killed in an air crash during the Korean War.

Avice remarried in 1971, and her second husband, Lt. Col. Michael Nolan, was killed 10 months later in an air crash at Camp San Luis Obispo.

Avice worked in Cal Poly's Audio Visual Department for many years until her retirement in 1979.

Her story tells us a great deal