

Surfers don't think it's such a ball when June 15 rolls around

■ The annual black ball season got under way Thursday, banning surfboards from Newport Beach waters at certain hours.

By Carolyn Miller, Staff Writer

NEWPORT BEACH - For nearly 30 years, June 15 in Newport Beach heralds the unfurling of the "black ball" flags, which benefit swimmers but are a bummer to surfers.

From noon until 4 p.m., every day until Sept. 15, the yellow flags bearing the black ball in the center wave from atop lifeguard towers to insure the safe-

ty of summer swimmers from wayward surfboards.

"When the water is crowded with swimmers, we boot the surfers out," said Newport Beach Lifeguard Lt. Eric Bauer. "We have to enforce the law and a lot of surfers complain - but we have to make it safe for the swimmers."

Surfers can ride the waves from the time the beach opens at 6 a.m. until noon, then again from 4 p.m. until dusk for a total of 10 hours a day.

Bauer said the municipal black ball law began in the early 1960s when heavy long-boarders were all the rage. These boards were difficult for the surfer to control and didn't have the safety leashes like modern boards, he said.

"Guys then wiped out 20 to 30 swimmers, not intentionally," Bauer said. "Most of the injuries caused today by surfboards are to each other or themselves."

Lifeguards - many of them surfers themselves - usually rely on surfers' vol-

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Body boarder Kevin Brower flies off the lip of a wave at the Wedge, Thursday morning prior to the 10 a.m. black ball.

EXUBERANCE



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Chris LaFave, 10, leads the charge into the fluff of an old parachute during recess at Newport Elementary School. Young students are counting down the days, ready to jump into summer vacation next week.

City looks at various ways to offset higher county landfill fees

■ Privatizing trash collection one option being considered by Newport Beach City Council.

By Evan Henerson, Staff Writer

NEWPORT BEACH - Privatizing trash service will be one of several options the city considers to close the gap caused by an unanticipated increase in landfill fees.

The county Board of Supervisors recently approved raising landfill gate fees from \$22.75 to \$35 per ton. Because Newport Beach is mandated by its charter to provide trash service to residents free of charge, the city cannot pass the fee increase to its residents through higher trash bills.

The supervisors' vote will cost the city's general fund an additional \$532,000 per year and city officials say that the hit will require strategizing.

The council will discuss the various options during a Monday budget review session. At a recent meeting, the council authorized city General Services Director David Niederhaus to begin a review of the city's existing trash service. That review will be conducted by a private consultant who conducted a similar study in May 1993, according to

QUESTION

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The Newport City Council is considering a number of options to offset higher county landfill fees. Is a trash collection fee in our future? What options would you support? Reject? Leave your thoughts on the Readers Hotline at 642-6086.



Niederhaus.

"Back then, we were (providing the service) well below the cost of other cities in the county," Niederhaus said. "We have higher expenses now."

Among the options projected to save the city money:

- Hire a private company to conduct trash service.
- Automated refuse collection, projected to save \$250,000 to \$500,000.
- Impose a collection fee on residents, which would require voter approval.
- Impose a limit on the amount of rubbish residents are allowed to put out weekly.
- Participate in a recycling program.

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WEATHER

The skies will continue to spit at us this morning, with better behavior expected this afternoon, when the clouds clear out and we can get some more sunshine going.

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School trustees will study televising board meetings

By Tina Borgatta, Staff Writer

NEWPORT-MESA - A well-informed community makes for a better community - at least that's what Costa Mesa Mayor Joe Erickson believes.

That's why he mailed off a letter to Newport-Mesa Unified School District President Judy Franco this week, offering the use of the City Hall council chambers to the school board so the trustees' meetings could be televised.

Erickson recently extended the

same invitation to the Mesa Consolidated Water District's board of directors. But the members instead decided to look into wiring its own board room for cameras.

On Thursday, Erickson said he sent the letter at the request of one of the school board members.

"I believe government should be as accessible as possible," he said. "Our Costa Mesa City Council meetings are televised, and it's surprising how many people watch it."

"And the more informed and knowledgeable the citizens are,

the better off the community will be."

Franco could not be reached Thursday to comment on the letter, nor could trustees Wendy Leece and Martha Fluor. But other board members who were contacted had varying opinions about changing the venue of the meetings, even if it's only temporarily.

Out of four trustees questioned on the offer, two said they thought it was a good idea. Trustees Ed Decker and Jim de Boom both said Erickson's invitation is something the board should take into serious consideration.

QUESTION

Should the Newport-Mesa school board hold its meetings in the Costa Mesa council chambers? Call the Readers' Hotline at 642-6086 and leave your name, thoughts, area of residence and phone number for verification.



"The more visibility the school district has, the better people can see first-hand how well we run," de Boom said.

The other two said that even though they feel televised meetings are a valuable service to the community, it might be more convenient for all involved - the trustees, the district's staff and the public - to just stay put until a new district headquarters is built.

The board gave the green light for the new building just Tuesday. School district officials say it could

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DON'T SELL HER SHORT

A professor, volunteer and housewife, Lido Isle's Judy B. Rosener has written a book about women in the work force

By Ellie Parvin, Special to the Daily Pilot

A housewife, parent, volunteer, student, professor, columnist and an author equals one progressive woman.

"I have seized every opportunity throughout my life," said inexhaustible 65-year-old Judy B. Rosener, a 35-year resident of Lido Isle.

Rosener's passionate character has been her stepping stone to many achievements, leading to the Oxford Press publication of the newly released book, "America's Competitive Secret: Utilizing Women as a Management Strategy."

From 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Rosener, currently a professor in UCI's Graduate School of Management, kicks off her 13-city

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Judy Rosener likes to be involved in many different projects.

Chamber votes support for Measure R

By R. John Forstrom, Staff Writer

COSTA MESA - The Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce's board of directors voted Thursday to support Measure R, the half-cent sales tax increase.

The 15 chamber board members voted 8-4, with three abstaining, in favor of publicly supporting the measure.

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CHECK IT OUT



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Help father know best, visit the library

After the neckties are unveiled and the Father's Day hoopla finished, there may be time to focus on deeper issues of paternity. For anyone who is a father, plans to become a father or is curious about fatherhood, the library offers abundant resources.

"I had never thought I wanted to be a father. To me babies meant all-night squalling, poopy diapers, and sticky fingerprints on everything you owned," writes Dan Greenburg in "Confessions of a Pregnant Father." New fathers will find advice and reassurance in this frank look at becoming a parent.

Not sure about your own role as a father, grandfather or step-father? Whether you see yourself as patriarch or pal, learn how to teach, role model, instill values and empower children with tips from "Fathering, Old Game, New Rules." Find insight into discipline, sibling rivalry and childhood development from a male point of view in Dr. Fitzhugh Dodson's "How to Father." Learn to identify a good father and how to become one with help from "Fathering."

Recognizing that more and more men are becoming directly involved in their children's day-to-day lives, Dr. Kyle Pruett wrote "The Nurturing Father," a look at stay-at-home fathers that challenges many common assumptions about paternal nurturing. To help fathers nurture through improved communication, Dr. John Levant and John Kelly provide a skill-oriented program for improved father-child relationships in "Between Father and Child."

Traditionally, women encourage nurturing and intimacy, while men focus on inspiring independence. These differences are explored in "Mothering and Fathering" by Tine Thevenin, author of the controversial "The Family Bed." Other insights into the roles of fathers and mothers, and the sharing of parental responsibilities in a wide variety of families are offered in "50-50 Parenting."

Thousands of today's fathers are single parents struggling with child-rearing issues. For these dads, advice on starting over, running a household, child care and discipline is available in "Bachelor Fatherhood" and "Single Father's Handbook." A weekend father's struggle to stay close to his kids, of special interest to divorced fathers, is recounted in "Will They Love Me When I Leave?"

America's funniest dad, the father of five, writes that "having a child is surely the most beautifully irrational act that two people in love can commit." To give your favorite father a chuckle, visit your nearest library for Bill Cosby's "Fatherhood," a collection of ruminations about being a daddy, likely to be remembered long after Sunday's Father's Day festivities.

LADONNA KIENITZ is the Newport Beach librarian. "Check It Out" is written by the staff of the Newport Beach Public Library. This week's column is by Melissa Adams.

Squires decides it's time to pull plug on 39-year career

■ City electrician honored by many at retirement barbecue.

By Evan Henerson, Staff Writer

NEWPORT BEACH — The city's designated lamp lighter has replaced his final bulb.

Electrician Bob Squires, a 39-year city employee and the employee with the most years of city service, retired Thursday amidst considerable fanfare.

Representatives from numerous city departments presented Squires with testimonials and retirement gifts during a barbecue in his honor at the city Utilities Yard. Several retired city employees also attended the lunch.

While perhaps a bit overwhelmed by all of the attention, Squires clearly enjoyed himself.

"We've got a new motor home and we'll be doing some travelling," said Squires, whose position will be eliminated. "I wouldn't be leaving, but (the city) has these money shortfalls. I probably would have stayed another year or two."

A Newport Beach native and a track star at Newport Harbor High School, Squires joined the city's sanitation department in December 1955. In July of 1958, he applied for — and won — a spot as a city electrician.

As keeper of the city's street lamp system, Squires knows every street lamp in the city, according to co-workers. His knowledge of the city's layout was particularly helpful in attending to electrical maintenance chores.

"Bob is a walking archive of

Newport Beach and he's seen a lot of changes in this town," said Jim McAfee, electrical crew chief. "We'll be driving by a building and he can name what that facility used to be, from a public building to a private auto dealership and now it's a bikini shop."

Co-workers joked about the number of lamps Squires has

"We've got a new motor home and we'll be doing some travelling..."

— BOB SQUIRES

fixed throughout his career. In the 1950s, the city used incandescent lighting. During Squires' tenure, the lamps were powered by mercury vapor and later by sodium vapor.

Squires owns the distinction of toppling a street lamp while fixing it.

"I put a ladder up against it and it went right over," he said. "So I called it in and all I got back on the radio was, 'Lose some weight.'"

Following a flurry of tributes Thursday, Squires thanked the city and his co-workers, keeping his remarks brief.

But during an earlier interview, he displayed some of the wit for which co-workers say Squires is renowned.

"I wanted (former Utilities Director) Bob Dixon for my MC, but they wouldn't let him in town," he quipped.

Holocaust-denial leader seeks return of seized property

By Carolyn Miller, Staff Writer

COSTA MESA — A historical revisionist in the Holocaust-denial movement — who is suspected of embezzling millions from a Costa Mesa organization — is suing the Costa Mesa Police Department for searching his estate and is asking for his seized possessions to be returned.

In March, detectives from the Costa Mesa Police Department's economic crimes and fraud unit seized financial documents, bank books, guns and various other items — including signed photographs of Adolf Hitler and a book called "How to Disappear" — from Willis Carto's and Henry Fischer's San Diego County estates.

In Harbor Municipal Court Thursday, before Judge Susanne S. Shaw, Carto's attorneys sought to reclaim the seized belongings by seeking a reversal of the

search warrant granted for Carto's and Fischer's homes.

Both Carto, 68, and Fischer, 58, are founders of the Costa Mesa-based Institute for Historical Review, a right-wing group that claims the number of Jews killed in the Holocaust is exaggerated.

Members of the institute in February filed a criminal report that triggered the Costa Mesa Police Department's investigation of the two men. The institute accused the two of embezzling \$7.5 million bequeathed to the organization in 1985 by Thomas Edison's grand-niece, Jean Edison Farrel.

In the meantime, Carto filed his own suit against the Costa Mesa Police Department and detectives Larry Rooker and Jerry Holloway. One of Carto's claims is that officers improperly obtained and executed a search warrant.

Carto's wife testified Thursday that police officers who arrived at the Carto estate didn't identify themselves immediately, threatened to shoot her dog and didn't adequately inform the couple of the warrant and their intent to search the property.

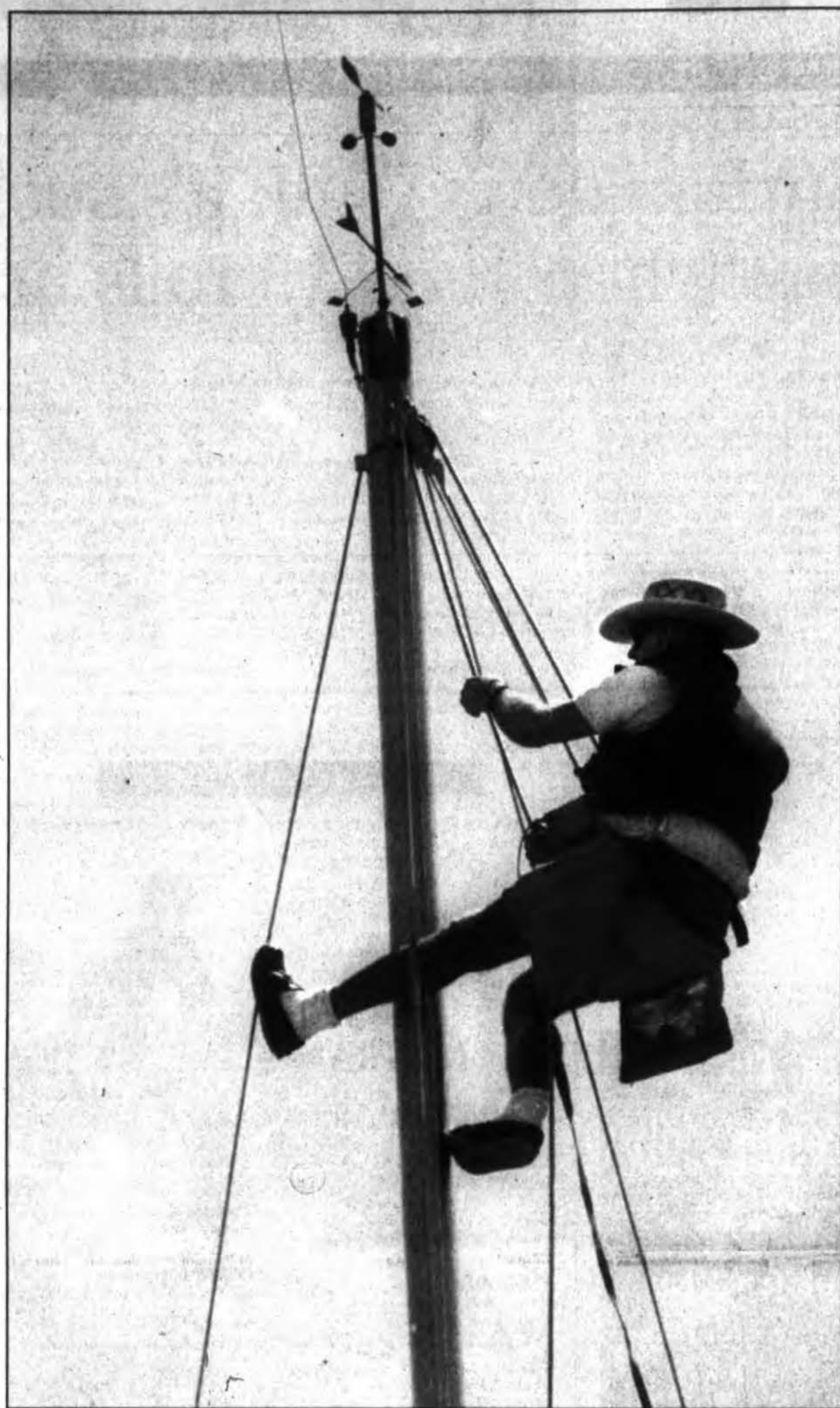
The proceedings continue today.

Michelle Vadon, the attorney representing the police department and two detectives in the lawsuit, said the property seized from Carto and Fischer "does support the allegations of embezzlement, in our opinion."

Correction

A story in Thursday's Weekend section stated Lee Bradley read Dr. Art Davis' resume that Davis was a bass player with a Los Angeles orchestra. Actually, it was the New York Philharmonic. The story also should have stated Bradley attended a Miles Davis show in Los Angeles, not Compton.

POLE POSITION



LEAH HOGSTEN / DAILY PILOT

High wire acts aren't just for the circus. Rigger Richard D'Amico has been positioning weather instruments atop masts for more than 20 years like the one above in Newport Harbor shipyard. Has he ever fallen? Yes, about 20 feet once when he let go of the wrong rope. "Once in 20 years though isn't that bad," he admitted.

briefly in the news

Library services are just a phone call away

Easy access to all Newport Beach Public Libraries is currently available through one central telephone number: 717-3800.

Customers with touch-tone phones can then dial directly from the following menu of options:

- 1 - Reference inquiries
- 2 - Circulation and renewals information
- 3 - Branch libraries (Balboa, Coronado del Mar, Mariners)
- 4 - Children's services
- 5 - Literacy services
- 6 - Access to the online catalog by modem (DialPac)
- 7 - Hours and directions
- 8 - Administration

Eight arrested in DUI check in Costa Mesa

The Costa Mesa Police Department arrested eight men for suspicion of driving under the influence during a DUI checkpoint from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, at Harbor Boulevard and Wilson Street.

All of those arrested were booked into the Costa Mesa City Jail. Throughout the evening, 1,672 vehicles passed through the checkpoint, which police officials regard as successful.

Similar checkpoints will continue to be conducted throughout the area.

Volunteers needed to help new parents

The Exchange Club Child Abuse Prevention Center of Orange County needs volunteers for the "Welcome Baby" parent aide program.

The parent aides act as role models to first-time parents, offering guidance and child care training.

Volunteers will be trained from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Orange County needs volunteers for the "Welcome Baby" parent aide program.

For information, call Denine Ellis at 722-1107.

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SURF FORECAST
 LOCATION SIZE
 Wedge 6-8 s
 Newport 6-8 s
 Blackies 6-8 s
 River Jetty 6-8 s
 CDM 6-8 s

BOATING
 Chance of scattered showers this morning with partial clearing this afternoon. Winds west to northwest 10 to 20 knots with three foot wind

waves, 5 foot south-westerly swell.

TIDES
TODAY
 First low 6:46 a.m. -1.0
 First high 1:26 p.m. 4.3
 Second low 6:38 p.m. 2.0
 Second high after midnight
SATURDAY
 First high 12:32 a.m. 5.2
 First low 7:36 a.m. -0.4
 Second high 2:24 p.m. 4.4
 Second low 7:54 p.m. 2.1

WATER TEMPERATURE: 65

SURF

From Surfline Wavetrak through Tuesday
 A solid Southwest swell from a storm off New Zealand should be peak along the California coast by Thursday. This new swell will bring overhead waves to the most exposed areas and should last well into the weekend. Also, a West Northwest swell from Alaska should mix in with the Southwest for the weekend. For daily surf reports and forecasts, call (900) 976-SURF. The call costs \$1.50 plus any possible toll.

POLICE FILES

COSTA MESA
 • **800 block of St. Clair St.:** A stereo, leather jacket, gym and bowling bag all worth \$760 were reported stolen from a house. Apparently the burglars had a larger bounty in mind but were interrupted by the resident who walked in his house noticed his bike and several other items at the front door and ran to a neighbor's house to phone police.

NEWPORT BEACH
 • **3400 block of Via Oporto:** A retired Orange County Sheriff's deputy mistakenly forgot his Smith and Wesson 9 mm handgun worth \$400 and his wallet with \$50 at a Greek restaurant on Lido Island. When he returned to the restaurant, the items were missing and he called police. Five hours after the theft was reported, police received a call from a local bakery whose customer had given them the gun they had found on a park bench at 3412 Via Oporto.
 • **100 Bayview Circle:** An office furniture business had \$437 in cash ripped off by a suspect who knew the whereabouts of the key to the office cabinet which stored the loot.

TIP OF THE DAY — If someone signals that something is wrong with your car, drive to the nearest service station to check it. Do not stop and get out of your car.
 — courtesy Newport Beach police

Trustees will continue drug dog program

■ Although police dogs didn't find any drugs on high school campuses, operation called a success.

By Julie Ross Cannon, Staff Writer

NEWPORT-MESA - School board members, pleased with performance of drug-sniffing dogs last semester, will unleash the hounds on high school campuses again next year as part of the district's drug deterrent program.

Though the dogs found no drugs or drug paraphernalia during their initial once-a-quarter sweeps last year, administrators hailed the results as a victory.

"I don't believe it's changed the behavior of the kids," Lynne Bloomberg, head of district drug, alcohol and tobacco prevention programs, told trustees Tuesday at their regular meeting. "If kids are going to do drugs, they're going to do drugs, but it has kept them out of the schools."

Bloomberg presented a year-end report to board members outlining the program's policy and findings. After explaining inspection procedures and answering questions at student assemblies last winter, two surprise searches were conducted at each of the district high schools and at Ensign Intermediate School.

The dogs sniffed lockers and cars, but came up empty at each school.

Bloomberg said the dogs alerted police to fewer than 10 lockers which probably contained drugs at one time.

"It's been an interesting challenge," Bloomberg said. "Overwhelmingly the kids support the program."

But student Mike Hoevel says that's not the mood at Newport Harbor.



MARC MARTIN / DAILY PILOT

Costa Mesa police officer Paul Ellis with drug sniffing partner Igor demonstrate a search for illegal substances at Costa Mesa High School.

"The kids are still pretty much against it," he said.

The high school sophomore said he thinks the searches are a waste of time and energy.

"The types of kids that bring the drugs to school would probably be expelled anyway for other problems," he said. "It doesn't seem like it's very effective. They could be using the time for other things like taking a positive approach, like police officers teaching drug education and not assuming that everyone is guilty."

Hoevel said many kids see the dogs as an antagonistic approach.

"A lot of the response that I've heard is negative," he said. "It's like the school board is against the kids. They think that we're some downtown L.A. school trafficking drugs in our hallways and that's not so."

Some school administrators said that while it's too early in the pro-

gram to judge its effectiveness, they will continue to support it next year.

"It's hard to say if it was a deterrent or if it was the presence of dogs on the campus that was well known," said Estancia principal Peggy Anatol. "But if one kid thought twice about bringing drugs on campus, then it was a deterrent. We think it was a good program and will support it next year."

Paul Fitzgerald, a history teacher at Estancia who spoke out last fall against using the dogs, said the district should focus more attention on education than on drug searches.

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Questionable quip launches water district sexual harassment workshop

■ Mesa Consolidated board members attend session prompted by the two discrimination suits filed against the district.

By Tina Borgatta, Staff Writer

COSTA MESA - The Mesa Consolidated Water District board attended a two-hour workshop Thursday on sexual harassment and sex discrimination in the workplace - but were momentarily sidetracked when one member fired off a questionable joke.

Board member Mario Durante started the session off with the following quip, which drew a few uncomfortable chuckles from his fellow board members:

"I have a solution to all of this - it's real simple," Durante said. "Hire nothing but men."

But the board spent the remainder of the seminar listening intently to what attorney Linda Jensen - of Liebert, Cassidy & Frierson, the law firm that represented the district in two sex dis-

crimination claims - had to say.

The seminar was the same one all of the agency's 65 employees have been required to attend over the last two weeks.

The sessions were prompted by claims from two former female employees who alleged they were victims of sex discrimination and harassment during their tenure with the agency. The district recently settled the cases out of court and agreed to pay each woman \$85,000 and promised to take measures to safeguard against inappropriate conduct in the future.

Thursday, board members asked Jensen questions about policies and how they should react when an employee goes directly to a board member with a complaint about discrimination.

The directors were faced with just that dilemma in March, when one of the women who filed complaints asked for a meeting with the board. The board at that time refused to meet with the woman.

"Listen to what that person has to say, and then tell that person that you appreciate hearing about it and you'll get back to them," Jensen told the board.

In her presentation, Jensen also outlined what might constitute sexual harassment, what steps agencies can take to minimize the risk of claims, and how they can be sure employees understand the laws relating to sexual harassment and sex discrimination.

She also gave the district a clean bill of health.

"I am told by the employees that there is no pornographic material, no posters, no magazines or cartoons," Jensen said. "Your general manager has made it very clear to all the employees how he feels about this subject."

Board members Trudy Ohlig and Hank Panian both asked what the district can do to prevent such claims in the future.

"We had these policies before, and this happened anyway," Ohlig said. "So what's to keep it from happening again?"

Jensen advised the board to establish a policy that requires the district to hold refresher courses every six months.

"If you keep up with the training," she said, "I don't see what happened to you ever happening again."

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BLACK BALL

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untary compliance of the law, Bauer said. But the toughest time is at 11:30 a.m. when they practically beg the surfers to start bringing it in, he said.

If surfers don't comply, the lifeguards write them a ticket, which could cost about \$40 and up to \$100 if they have to go to court, he added.

But every June 15, the hoisting of the black ball flag throws a curb into the schedule of the avid surfer who wishes there was a place within the city's limits reserved for surfers, just as there is for body boarders and body surfers.

"It's not cool - it keeps us out of the water," said veteran surfer Dave Thorne, 34, who was out catching some waves early Thursday morning. "I usually wait until the lifeguards in the jeep come by and kick us out - I don't pay any attention to the

flag."

Thorne said he's never been ticketed, just yelled at a few times.

But the vintage law may be amended this year, Bauer said. Lifeguards plan to pitch to city officials some proposed law changes, which could include allowing lifeguards more discretion as to when to fly the black ball flag.

"It should be based on the crowd size, not on the date," Bauer said.

With such flexibility, lifeguards could enforce the law even before June 15, such as during Spring Break or on sweltering weekends when droves of people flock to the beaches.

And on days like Thursday, when the beach was barren, the weather cold and drizzling and the only brave souls were the lifeguards and the surfers, the lifeguards could allow surfers to stay out a bit longer. After all, not a swimmer could be found bobbing along the 6- to 8-foot swells

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◆ The weather Thursday was light rain, which increased to a downpour. The rain is generated from a New Zealand swell. The water was 65 degrees, the air 61 degrees, according to Newport Beach lifeguards.

Thursday.

If surfers can't have their own territory to call their own, a little bit of leeway at the discretion of the lifeguards just might be a popular alternative.

"There should be an area for surfers, but lifeguards know what's up," said Thorne, nodding in approval, his blue eyes brightening at the idea.

But for now, at noon Thorne will haul his light-colored yellow board down to the Santa Ana River jetties outside the city limits, where he can surf the swells all day without the distraction of the dreaded black ball flag.

CHAMBER

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Although the board still remains philosophically opposed to raising taxes, Tony Petros, chamber executive vice president of government affairs, said the members who voted in support of the measure felt it is a necessary part of the county's recovery.

"This is a difficult time that calls for extreme measures," said Petros, who declined to state how he voted.

"The board believes that the measure is an integral part of the recovery. It should not be seen as the sole method for recovery."

Some of the dissenting voices in the chamber expressed concerns over whether the county had exhausted all of its options, and noted that Measure R is "systematic of the status quo,"

according to Petros.

But he believes members of the board of directors will remain "cohesive" and not speak against the board's position.

"Even though there may be some dissent ... board members will exercise their opinion at the ballot box," Petros said.

Chamber executive director Ed Fawcett said discussions in favor of the proposal centered mainly around security for local schools and the necessity to pay back bond holders.

And even though the board has now officially taken a stand on the issue, Fawcett said he doesn't expect the chamber to do much active campaigning for the measure.

"We will get the point out that we are in favor of Proposition R," Fawcett said. "We will be putting out a letter within the week. As for a serious campaign, I don't see anyone going on the road."

TELEWISE

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be finished in year or so, and it will likely be constructed with cable-TV taping capability.

"I don't have any problem being televised," said Trustee Jim Ferryman. "But we have our own meeting room, and our staff is over there already."

"To pick up and go - lock, stock and barrel - over to the city to conduct meetings ... well I'm not sure that would be efficient."

And Trustee Serene Stokes echoed those thoughts, saying district parents seem comfortable with the current accommodations.

"If it were going to be years (before the new building is built), then that would be one thing," said Stokes. "But for the present, I'd like to see us stay where we are."

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national book-signing tour at the Lido Book Shoppe. Her final destination on the tour - Fashion Island's Barnes & Noble - brings her back to her hometown.

Rosener's book reveals that companies and other businesses are overlooking one of their most-profitable resources: women.

"This under-utilization of women is a waste of the economies' resources," said Rosener, who teaches and researches men, women and cultural diversity in business and the government.

Upon reading Rosener's December 1990 article - "Ways Women Lead," in The Harvard Business Review - Oxford Press, a New York publishing company, asked her to elaborate on why she believes women are "the country's largest under-utilized economic resource," Rosener said.

Compiling the book involved three years of research and writing.

As a student at UCLA, the unabashed liberal never thought she

would be doing the things she does now, such as being a columnist for the Sunday business section of the Los Angeles Times, which also retains Rosener as a member of its board of advisers.

"Back then, women went to college to broaden their horizons and get a husband," she said with a laugh. "I love my husband (of 44 years, Joe Rosener). He is my anchor. He supports everything I do."

Everything has included stints as a member of the California Coastal Commission, the Orange County Grand Jury and the board of directors of KCET, Los Angeles' public television station.

When Rosener first moved to Newport Beach, she was a housewife, had three children (Lynn, Doug and Janice), did volunteer work and "played a lot of tennis."

Once the kids were no longer kids, she decided to take a teaching offer

from UCI, where she taught for free.

"When the college began to grow, the school offered me a paying job," she said. "So I went back to school and got my master's degree."

JUDY ROSENER

♦ **WHAT:** signs copies of her new book "America's Competitive Secret: Utilizing Women as a Management Strategy" (Oxford Press)
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Later, Rosener returned to school once more to get her doctorate after UCI asked her to be a professor in the Graduate School of Management.

While teaching political science courses, she said her female students inquired about a woman's place - or lack thereof - in the work force. That instigated her research for the Harvard Business Review article, which Rosener said has been "extensively cited as a trailblazing article on gender and leadership styles."

Several months later, her ethnic female students approached her with the same questions, prompting her to do research in areas of cultural diversity for an educational book she authored for UCI: "Workforce Ameri-

cal Managing Employee Diversity as a Vital Resource" (Business One Irwin, 1991). That book has sold more than 50,000 copies and is used as a text in schools of management, she said.

Rosener used to think her Newport housewife days were the best years of her life, but now "I am convinced that the time of my life is now! Everything that comes after that is just icing on the cake."

Her daily routine begins at 5:30 a.m. with a walk to the Newport Pier - approximately two miles from her house - then a stop at Alta Coffee on 31st Street for her morning cup of joe.

She arrives at her UCI office between 7:30 and 8 a.m. to begin a heavy teaching load throughout the day. She also crams in reading five newspapers, going to the gym and watering her cymbidium orchids before calling it a day around 11:30 p.m.

And in between all that, Rosener does something else noteworthy: She answers all her phone calls.

"I don't screen my calls; I like to talk to everybody. If people limit their contacts, they limit their opportunity."

TRASH COLLECTION

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Accepting the county's offer to defer the fee increase is not one of the options Niederhaus says he will recommend.

"That would cost us an extra \$8,000 a year in interest costs," Niederhaus said. "I would recommend that only as an absolute fallback."

Mayor John Hedges has already been briefed on the city's trash situation. The remaining council members will hear about the various options at their upcoming budget review session.

Niederhaus hopes to present the results of the department's efficiency study to the council in mid-August.

"This will probably be controversial," Niederhaus said. "We'll have all of the haulers stepping forward and giving their opinions, which is all good."

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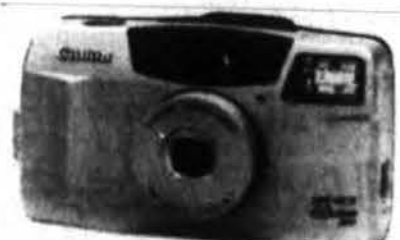
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Catalina Flyer's crew finds ways to stay busy

The staff members enjoy their free time on the island between trips.

By Anna Marie Stolley, Staff Writer

When more than 300 yawning passengers climbed aboard the triple-decked Catalina Flyer, they were greeted by smiling hostesses, a courteous snack bar worker and a joking bartender.

On the first deck, children crowded the snack bar, demanding Snickers, sodas and playing cards.

Some hearty travelers ordered eye-opening Bloody Marys on the second deck, and groups of camera-toting tourists huddled together on the third.

And when the high-speed catamaran pulled away from the Balboa Pavilion, the curious pressed their faces against the windows or leaned against the railings, ignoring the cool wind.

Meanwhile, the Catalina Flyer employees busied themselves serving drinks, clearing aisles and

demonstrating safety procedures to seemingly uninterested audiences. At the helm, Captain Dan Giacomaro, eating Apple Cinnamon Cheerios, spilled his milk.

Thus began another typical morning on the Catalina Flyer.

With three to five deck hands and at least two licensed captains aboard, the boat — powered by two 2,000-horsepower diesel engines — leaves for Catalina each morning at 9 and returns each evening about 6. Round trip cost is \$33 for adults, and \$16.50 for children.

More than 30 full-time employees of Catalina Passenger Inc. insure that the boat makes its voyages safely, and carries no more than 500 passengers.

The deck hands earn a starting salary \$60 per day, while captain's salaries range from \$120 to \$160 per day.

During the 70- to 90-minute journey, they work hard to please the passengers.

While their boatload of travelers swim, shop and play on Catalina Island, the crew members have more than four hours to kill.

But no one is complaining. Rookie hostess Tara Ebel, 23, lies on the deck and reads.

"I'm reading 'Return to Love,'" said Ebel. "I guess you could call it a self-help book."

Several employees maintain jobs on the side, such as running scuba diving trips or selling Catalina Flyer caps or "I survived the Catalina Flyer" T-shirts, designed by employee Steve Skinner.

In the winter, the crew members often rent movies or sleep. But when warmer weather hits, they search for more active adventures.

Giacomaro and bartender Karey Kolina, also a licensed captain, often drive the glass-bottom tourist boats around Catalina.

But they especially enjoy the days when they change from their uniforms to casual clothes, sling their golf bags over their shoulders and head to the local golf course.

Donning their special gloves and shoes, they chip, putt and drive through a nine-hole challenge.

"Sit down! Sit down!" Giacomaro yelled at his wayward ball as it flew through the air, then he

shrugged. "Sometimes the ball hears you," said Giacomaro.

Married for 12 years, Giacomaro dreams of moving to Idaho and raising his two daughters, Taylor and Terra, in a simpler environment. Kolina and his wife, Nora, recently became parents of a son, Kody, now 3 months old.

But on the golf course, they talked less about their families, and more about their game.

Giacomaro and Kolina threw taunts and insults at each other, such as "Lift up your skirt, Alice."

"I haven't had any dinosaur fruities. That's my problem," said Giacomaro after missing a shot.

"I notice you have an excuse for just about everything," retorted Kolina. (Their most recent score? 42-43)

Meanwhile, hostess Angela Monroe and deck hand Ron Whitecotton ate lunch at a restaurant and hung out on the beach.

Monroe often stopped to talk to people she knew from her childhood on Catalina. Monroe, who



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The Catalina Flyer exits the harbor channel on one of its daily trips to Catalina Island.

works on the flyer occasionally as a fill-in, now lives in Huntington Beach and waits tables.

Monroe and Whitecotton met five years ago in Catalina and have been dating ever since.

Whitecotton sometimes thinks about finding different employment, but always decides he prefers his present freedom to an office environment.

"It's a good job," said Whitecotton, who spends his on-shore time in-line skating, parasailing, training to drive a snorkeling boat, bike-riding and weightlifting.

And when Whitecotton finishes his activities and returns to the boat, he rejoins his fellow crew mates. They change out of bathing suits, shorts and T-shirts, and back into their uniforms to face a crowd of sun-burned and exhausted passengers.

MARIE SCHOCK

Boating business dedicated to service

SHE IS

Co-owner of Schock Boats and an active local resident. For more than 23 years, Schock and her husband, Scott, have provided boats and repair service to hundreds of appreciative customers.

THE FAMILY BUSINESS

Born in Hilo, Hawaii in 1951, Schock attended the University of Hawaii, where she met Scott while registering for classes.

"There was an immediate attraction," she said. After two years of dating, they married and moved to Newport Beach, Scott's hometown.

When they came back from their honeymoon, Scott immediately immersed himself in the family business, selling and servicing boats. At first, Schock worked part-time for the Newport News, doing advertisement lay-out, and spent the remaining time helping her husband.

But Schock could not resist the pull of the family business. It wasn't long before she was devoting all of her energy to making Schock Boats successful.

DEDICATED SERVICE

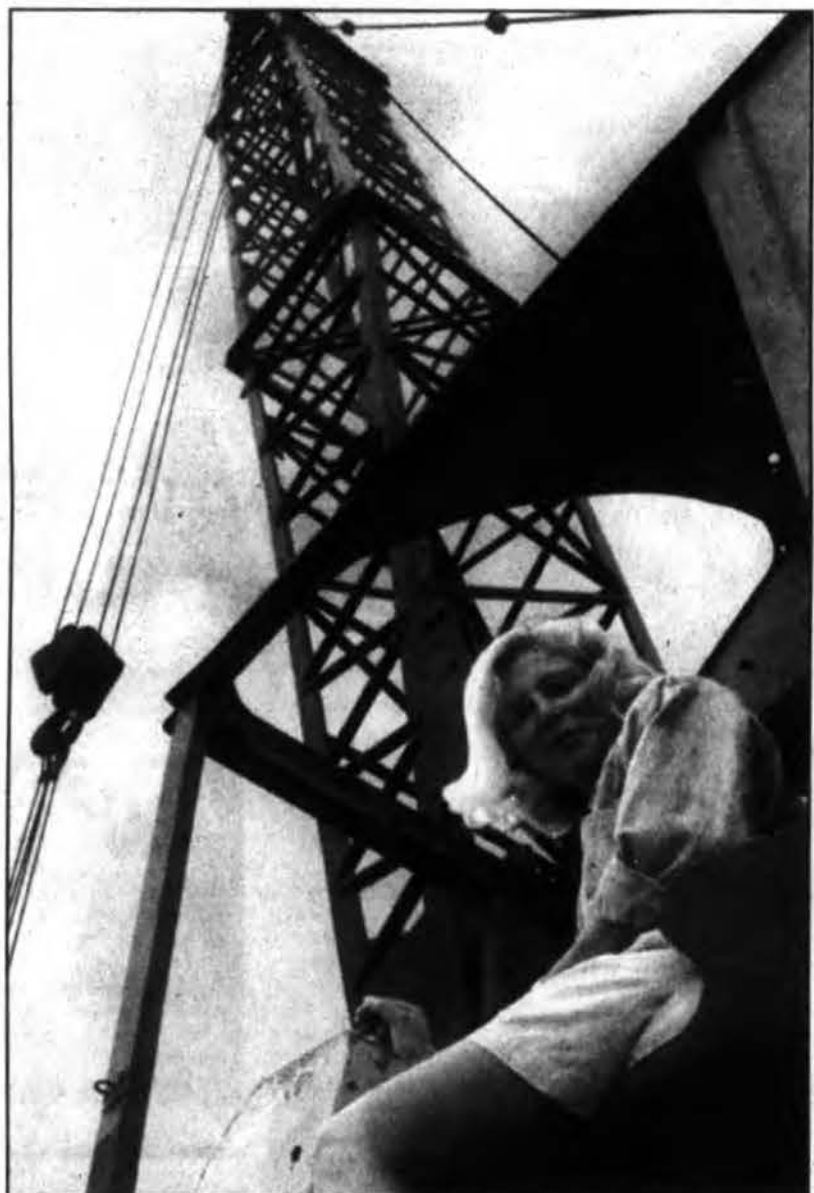
Scott's father, W.D., built his first boat in his parents' garage on West Bay Avenue in Newport Beach. Once he finished, friends and neighbors started placing orders for their own boats. The business — which featured the first line of fiberglass sailboats — grew quickly.

Although Schock Boats, located on Balboa Peninsula, no longer builds boats, it sells and services various vessels and grosses approximately \$3 million per year. Schock, her husband and their 17 employees have won numerous awards for superior customer service.

And every year, Schock Boats hosts a fishing tournament for its customers.

"It's an annual party to thank them for their patronage," said Schock. "And it's a good time."

Schock's dedicated service exceeds beyond the customers. She makes sure that her business gives back to the harbor community. For example, they



CASEY LUKSCH / DAILY PILOT

purchased water treatment machinery which collects waste that would normally filter back into the bay.

"None of our (dirty) water gets dumped into the bay," said Schock. "We recycle it all, and we recycle our oil. We try to stay environmentally conscience and as responsible as we can."

Schock Boats is also a leading sponsor of Clean Harbor Day, a day devoted to cleaning the harbor and increasing awareness about the problems of pollution. Schock hopes that her activities have a positive affect on the community she has grown to love.

"I'd prefer not to have my children come to me and say, 'the harbor smells,'" said Schock. "I'd like my children and grandchildren to experi-

ence the area the way we have."

IN HER SPARE TIME

Schock manages to volunteer for a number of local organizations in her spare time. She is a member of the economic development council for the city of Newport Beach and the marine steering committee for the Newport harbor Area Chamber of Commerce.

In the past 17 years, she has also raised two children: Beth, 17, who is graduating next week from Newport Harbor High School, and Brian, 15, who will be a sophomore next year.

And when she finally gets a chance to sit back and relax, Schock likes to do crossword puzzles, read or walk on the beach.

I knew I shouldn't have listened to her

I enjoyed smooth sailing until she came back.

I still hadn't learned to tie a bowline, and I still couldn't remember the definition of boom topping lift. But after three lessons at Marina Sailing, located in the Balboa Fun Zone, and thanks to excellent instruction by my teacher Al Lawrence, I could move the boat around the water.

And I sort of linked with the wind. We understood each other. So I thought, maybe I'll be a sailor yet. But then she popped out again, and my confidence slipped away.

She returned just after I learned the right-of-way rules.

A boat on port tack gives way to a boat on starboard tack. A boat to windward gives way to a leeward boat when on the same tack. And as a general rule, a sailboat has the right-of-way over powered vessels.

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK



anna marie stolley

Easy enough. While instructor Lawrence repeated the rules, fellow student Anthony Sessa held the jibsheet. I controlled the tiller and mainsheet.

Anthony's eyelids drooped slightly, and Al leaned back,

apparently confident in my nautical skills and level of maturity.

Fools. Neither of them noticed the boat headed in our direction.

But I did. And I even knew the applicable rule. The other boat sailed on a starboard tack, while we sailed on a port tack. So — according to right-of-way regulations — we were obligated to alter our course to avoid a collision.

I could easily have said, "Ready to come about?" and turned the boat away, yielded as required.

But she stopped me, whispering, "Who says we have to yield?" "The rules," I answered, "Why should we care about someone else's stupid rules?" she asked.

She's bad.

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THE PHOENIX

Glass bottom boat now cruising Newport Harbor

SHE IS

The Phoenix, a glass bottom boat recently purchased by the Fun Zone Boat Company. For years, she allowed tourists to scrutinize the creatures in the sea by Catalina Island.

CATALINA CRUISER

The Phoenix was built to order for the Wrigley family in 1929 at a Wilmington boatyard. A double-decked 109-foot glass bottom side wheeler, she carried up to 200 passengers for brief jaunts off of Catalina Island.

For 65 years, tourists boarded the Phoenix to view the fish and plants in the ocean water depth. Presidents and movie stars were among the many passengers, according to Dorothy Handy, co-owner of the Fun Zone Boat Company, located in the Balboa Fun Zone.

But eventually the Catalina Island Company wanted to sell her, preferring instead newer glass bottom models. And Handy and her husband Ray were all too willing to buy her.

"The people on Catalina were furious," said Handy. "They thought it was theirs. It was part of their history."

CHAMPAGNE AND DANCING

The Handys bought the Phoenix earlier this year.

"There's not much to see in Newport Harbor," admitted Handy. "But it is historic, and we wanted to preserve it and restore it. It has so much char-

acter."

So Handy decided to add the Phoenix to its fleet of harbor cruisers and showboats, including the Belle, the Tikki and the Queen.

But first she needed a little remodeling to fit her new life as a vessel for dancing and champagne ventures. So for more than one month, she sat at the Nelson Beaumont shipyard in Long Beach, with a large crew working on her.

They added two bathrooms, bars and lounges, and enclosed the bottom deck, which had been open to the elements. They covered over most of the glass bottom, although a small portion remains open in the stern for viewing purposes.

Although the Fun Zone owns the Phoenix, Champagne Cruises, which operates boat tours and cruises throughout the country, is in charge of maintenance and the day-to-day operations.

Since June 3, the Phoenix has traveled Newport Harbor, with two hour champagne cruises and private charters, ranging in cost from \$500 to \$1,000 per hour. The cruises - which run on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays - feature appetizers, two full bars and dancing, for a cost of \$35 per person.

If you know of a boat that could be featured in this section, please leave your suggestion, along with your name and phone number, on the Readers Hotline, 642-6086.



Owners Ray and Dorothy Handy at one of the two viewing wells above their glass bottom boat, the Phoenix.

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what's afloat

SPECIAL EVENTS

BIRDS AND KAYAKS

Go on a birds-and-kayak tour of the Upper Newport Bay ecological reserve from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. The tour begins at the Newport Beach Aquatics Center. A volunteer naturalist from the California Department of Fish and Game will discuss migratory waterfowl and endangered species while an instructor from Paddle Power teaches the basics of kayaking.

Cost is \$35 per person. Call 675-1215 for more information.

MARINE LECTURE AND BARBECUE

Long Beach sailors Dr. Don and Linda Bryce will discuss sailing in the Orient as a part of a lecture series at Orange Coast College's sailing center, located at 1801 West Pacific Coast Highway, on June 23, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Dinner will be served. For information, call 645-9412.

ELECTRIC BOAT RALLY

Bring your lei along for Duffield's Ninth Annual Electric Boat Rally at Newport Harbor Yacht Club on June 24, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Crew members should decorate their craft for the Hawaiian luau theme. After the rally, enjoy a barbecue and steel drum band. All electric boat owners are welcome.

and cost is \$50 per boat, plus \$10 per person for food. Proceeds go to the Pediatric Cancer Research Foundation. For more information, call 645-6812, ext. 10.

CAMPFIRE PROGRAM

Learn about bird life in Orange County while relaxing in front of a campfire at Upper Newport Bay on June 24. Campfire lighting begins at 7:15 p.m. For more information, call 640-6746.

BOAT AUCTION AND MARINE GEAR SALE

The Orange Coast College Marine Program will auction boats, trailers and marine gear at 1370 Adams Ave. on June 24, beginning at 10 a.m. Sails, rigging winches, electronics, and other nautical items will be sold from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 645-9412.

HERITAGE BOAT PARADE

The American Nautical Heritage Boat Parade begins in Newport Harbor at 1 p.m. on July 4. Details, call 729-3863.

FOURTH OF JULY FIREWORKS

Newport Dunes Resort will provide entertainment, barbecue and fireworks on July 4. Parking is \$15. For more information, call 729-3863.

MARSH PROWL

Prowl through the upper Newport Bay with a naturalist on July 26, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Meet at the Big Canyon parking lot, off of Back Bay Drive.

For reservations and information, call 640-6746.

KIDS SUMMER PADDLE CAMP

The Newport Aquatic Center hosts weeklong camp sessions from June 26 to Aug. 25 for children between the ages of 8 and 13. Instructors will teach the basic skills of rowing, canoeing and kayaking. Cost is \$100 per person. Call 646-7725.

FISHING

JUNIOR ANGLER TOURNAMENT

Children can participate in a free fishing tournament from June 24 to Aug. 12. Divided into age categories (Junior: up to 10 years old; Senior: 11 to 15 years old), young anglers can win prizes and attend a special awards banquet. For more information, 673-6316.

FISH SCHOOL

Fishing school classes are offered on Monday and Tuesday of each week. Classes leave the Balboa Pavilion at 6

SHE'S A BEAUTY

Bill Frenz of Costa Mesa cleans the salt water off his boat, "Old Frenz" after a ride Saturday. He was attending the fifth annual Newport Harbor Nautical Museum Regatta at the Newport Harbor Yacht Club. His boat is a 1940 triple-cockpit Chris Craft.

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CRUISES

THE BELLE

The Newport Landing "Belle" is available for weddings/receptions, cocktail/sightseeing cruises and meetings at a cost of \$250 per hour (minimum two hours) and \$150 each additional hour. For charters, call 361-3640.

LAUNCH SUNDAY BRUNCH CRUISE

Enjoy a Sunday brunch aboard the Pavilion Queen. Harbor cruise begins at 10:30 a.m. Cost is \$28 per adult, \$15 per child. Narrated Harbor cruises also leave every hour, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. A 60 minute showboat sunset cruise leaves the Fun Zone at 7 p.m. at a cost of \$6 per adult and \$1 per child. Private charters are available. Call 673-0240.

Fun Zone Boat Company runs 45 minute (Adult \$6, Child \$1) and 90 minute (Adult \$8, Child \$1) cruises, departing the Balboa Fun Zone every half hour, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. A 60 minute showboat sunset cruise leaves the Fun Zone at 7 p.m. at a cost of \$6 per adult and \$1 per child. Private charters are available. Call 673-0240.

Cruise the harbor aboard the Electra, a 100-foot Classic Fantail vessel. Charters with catering are available for up to 145 guests. Details, 723-1069.

If you know of an event or activity that could appear in this column, please mail the information to Anna Marie Stolley, 330 W. Bay St., Costa Mesa, Calif., 92627.

*SAILING

FOR CHILDREN, AGE 11 AND UP

The Orange County Sea Base, located at 1931 West Pacific Coast Highway in Newport Beach, offers week long classes in motor boating, windsurfing, small boat sailing and rowing.

For more information, call 642-5031.

NAVIGATION CLASS

A navigation course for novices will be offered on Thursday evenings, June 22 to August 10 at Orange Coast College's Sailing Center, located at 1801 West Pacific Coast Highway. Registration fee is \$68.

For more information, call 645-9412.

Two sailboats donated to OCC Sailing center

Orange Coast College's sailing center recently received two sailboats: Merrythought, a 62-foot German Frers ocean racing sloop, and Serena, a 58-foot Sparkman and Stephens cruising ketch.

Donated by Jack King of Annapolis, Md., Merrythought will be used for advanced offshore courses and by OCC's sailing team.

Serena, a gift from Keith E. Pugh of Washington, D.C., was built by Maine boat builder Paul Luke. The center will utilize her for educational cruises focusing on seamanship and navigation.

The sailing center - which operates a large public sailing program - already features approximately two dozen sailboats, and offers numerous morning, afternoon and evening classes.

It's May Day for Sea Scouts' fishing boat

■ Group will miss trip because it couldn't raise funds for costly repairs.

Although their rods and reels are ready, 10 unhappy boys - members of Sea Explorer Ship 184 - won't be taking fishing trips anytime soon. Their 40-foot sport-fishing boat, the Westwind II, broke down in January.

Despite fund-raising efforts, the boys have not yet raised the \$6,000 to \$8,000 needed to fix her engine.

"We've raised about \$3,500," said ship skipper Roger Abercrombie of Orange. The boys - who hail from all over Orange County, including Newport Beach and Costa Mesa - sold ice cream, pretzels and drinks at the

Long Beach Grand Prix and at the El Toro Air Show. They have also received some donations, but not enough, according to Abercrombie.

The Sea Explorers, ranging in age from 13 to 19, learn knot tying, navigation and boat safety, in addition to the fundamentals of fishing. Before the Westwind broke down, the boys took her on overnight trips to Dana Point and several day fishing ventures.

If you are interested in sending a donation to help the Westwind II get back in the water, call Roger Abercrombie, 637-3400 or 744-5809.

The ship is also actively seeking new membership.

NOTEBOOK

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Let me make it perfectly clear: usually I am very good. I return the grocery cart to the front of the store. I write prompt thank-you notes and I file my taxes on time.

And when I walk my dog Walter, I carry a pooper scooper. I am the ultimate law abiding citizen and follow Miss Manners' guidelines religiously.

Until she appears, and chaos reigns.

That little gal has been such a pest. She's the one who persuad-

ed me to kiss David Conn in fifth grade. She made me steal my sister's diary, and she loves to drive way above the speed limit.

But what can I do? Once that little Darth Vader voice inside me starts talking, I am at her mercy.

Why she decided to pop up at my fourth sailing lesson after months of hibernation, I just don't know.

The other boat sailed closer and closer. Under her influence, I steered straight toward it, while she laughed gleefully inside of me.

When the other boat came about, and yielded for us, she shouted triumphantly, "I am queen of the harbor!" and then

she burrowed back within me.

So even though she's gone for a while, I worry.

Maybe she'll come back, and this time for good. I'll end up the wicked witch of the water, eternally capsizing canoes, reeking havoc on paddleboats and stealing bait from the bait barge.

Or maybe, like Luke Skywalker demolished Darth Vader, I'll beat her into submission.

But most likely of all, she and I will continue living together, fighting for control of the tiller.

Harbor Pilot reporter Anna Marie Stolley will continue to chronicle her adventures on the water in future editions.

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AIDS PROGRAM

The Aids Response Program - an organization that assists people who are HIV positive or are impacted by HIV - is sponsoring a three-day program titled "Enhance: A Weekend Wellness Experience." The free event begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Costa Mesa Community Center, 1845 Park Avenue, and is designed to present the latest information on health related HIV issues. For information, call Christopher Spencer at 534-0961.

PTA PARTY

Dine on Ruby's Diner's burgers and hot dogs at Victoria Elementary School PTA's final party of the year. The event - "Fabulous '50s Fun Night!" - runs from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Victoria Elementary, 1025 Victoria Ave., Costa Mesa. Admission is \$3, or free with a flier. Details, 760-3478.

SATURDAY

GRAD NIGHT SET-UP

Costa Mesa High School, 2650 Fairview Road, is looking for volunteers to help set-up for the "Grad Night" party on Wednesday. Parents and students are asked to lend a hand from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school's gymnasium. For information, call Holly Lightvoet at 641-6817.

HEALTH CARE SEMINAR

Judy Robbins, a health insurance specialist, will present a workshop for Orange Coast College titled "Long Term Care: A Crisis of the '90s and Beyond." The seminar will run from 10 a.m. to noon in room 203 of OCC's Lewis Applied Science Building

and topics include Medicare, Medi-Cal and the new "California Partnership." The cost is \$19 per person or \$34 for two. Call 432-5880 to register.

TUESDAY

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATIONS INSTITUTE

Stanley E. Tobin, an attorney with the law firm of Hill, Farrer and Burrill, will be discussing contractual law and employment issues at the associations 11:30 a.m. meeting at the Newport Beach Sheraton, 4545 MacArthur Blvd. The cost is \$38 and space is limited. For reservations, call 380-7360.

HEALTH SEMINAR

"Carpal Tunnel Syndrome: How to Avoid Surgery" is the title of a 7-9 p.m. seminar at Orange Coast College. Donald Lane, a chiropractor and injury prevention consultant, will present information on alternative methods of pain relief. The cost is \$29. To register, call 432-5880.

ORCHID SOCIETY

The Newport Harbor Orchid Society is holding its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Costa Mesa Community Center, 1845 Park Street. The meeting will be preceded by a 7 p.m. demonstration. Details, 962-4759.

WEDNESDAY

JOSHUA TREE SLIDE LECTURE

The Vincent Jorgensen Community Center invites the public to a free slide lecture at 7 p.m., titled "The Wonders of our Newest National Park - Joshua Tree." The program will take

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PARENTING SEMINAR

Adele D. Hoffman will present a program Tuesday at the Newport Beach Central Library, 1000 Avocado Ave., titled "Parenting Adolescents - Can Parents Win?" The noon program is free and will include the topics: sexual decision making, sex education and birth control. Hoffman is the director of adolescent medicine at UCI. For information, call 717-3800.

place in the Community Center, located adjacent to Mariners Branch Library, 2005 Dover Drive in Newport Beach. 717-3800.

FREE IRS TAX WORKSHOP

The Internal Revenue Service is offering a free tax workshop for small business owners from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Costa Mesa Library, 1855 Park Ave. Topics will include: small business set-up, types of business entities and self-employment tax. Details, 643-4060.

GRAD NIGHT PARTY

Costa Mesa High School, 2650 Fairview Road, is looking for adult volunteers to help with the "1995 Grad Night" celebration. To volunteer, call Holly Lightvoet at 641-6817.

STERLING BUSINESS CLUB

The networking club is currently looking for new members to attend its weekly meetings. The group meets from noon to 1:15 p.m. at the Sfuzy restaurant, the second level of Triangle Square on the corner of Harbor and Newport Blvd. For informa-

tion, call Jason at 834-1005 ext 220 or Dan at 660-3737.

THURSDAY

BACK BAY CLUB LUNCHEON

The Back Bay Club is sponsoring a "Business to Business" luncheon at the Atrium Marquis Hotel, 18700 MacArthur Blvd. The event runs from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and costs the price of lunch. Details, 586-4660.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Newport Beach's annual Fireman's Ball - sponsored by the Commodore Club of the Newport Harbor Area Chamber of Commerce - will be held at the Four Seasons Hotel. The chamber will honor the citizen, commodore and fireman of the year. Formal attire is requested for the 6:30

p.m. dinner. Admission is \$100 person. For more information and reservations, 729-4400.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER SEMINAR

Dr. David Viscott will conduct a seminar on relationships, communication skills and emotional freedom at the Jewish Community Center of Orange County, 250 E. Baker, in Costa Mesa. Titled "Let's Talk It Out", Viscott's lecture begins at 7 p.m. and costs \$10 for members, \$20 for guests. For information, call 755-0340.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The Costa Mesa Republican Women Federated will hold its annual Garden Party luncheon at

11 a.m. in the home of Beth White. For directions and reservations, call Helen Redding at 540-4431.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

COMPUTER THEFT SEMINAR

White collar crime experts and the FBI's top computer crime investigator will explain how to put an end to computer component and software theft at a free seminar titled "Theft of High-Valued Components: Issues and Answers for High tech Firms." The 8 a.m. to noon seminar is open to all members of the electronics community and takes place at the Sutton Place Hotel. For information, call (908) 903-2561.

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Barriers make it a very merry day

■ South of Newport, in and around Dana Point, is where the action is best for anglers out of local landings.

Barracuda fishing in local waters continued to reward Newport Harbor anglers with steady fishing. Big schools of log barracuda have moved a little south of Newport and are now showing up off Dana Point and Laguna, which is where sportfishers, running out of Newport Landing and Davey's Locker, are heading for the best action.

The little weather pattern that moved through recently wasn't strong enough to affect angling, and coastal fishing should see improvement daily.

Calico and sand bass are also biting good along the beach. Calicos are being caught off Laguna and San Onofre, while the best sand bite is taking place in the Huntington Beach flats.

The largest calico weighed in at Newport Landing this week was caught by Jack Newcombe of Costa Mesa. Newcombe was fishing on board the half-day boat *Nautilus* when, fishing with a live sardine off the main beach in Laguna, he hooked into an eight-pound bass.

The sportfisher *Searcher*, operating out of Newport Landing (675-0550) is running limited load trips out to the islands to fish for white sea bass, barracuda, calico bass, and an occasional yellowtail.

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North of the border yet to become haven for Ila

■ Ila Borders, who gets her third start tonight for Swift Current, has a 16.50 ERA and has allowed five home runs in six innings of work in Saskatchewan league.

By Richard Dunn, Staff Writer

Southern California shipped its occasional earthquake episodes to Canada this week in the form of Ila Borders, Southern California College's female pitcher who was rocked for the second consecutive start while pitching for the Swift Current Indians in the Saskatchewan Major Baseball League.

"She didn't get into trouble until the fifth inning, but when she did, it was an earthquake," said Steve Riley, Swift Current's assistant coach.

Borders, against the host Oyen (Alberta) Pronghorns, suffered her second loss in as many starts, as the Pronghorns outslugged the Indians, 29-15, Sunday.

"It was a pitcher's duel, very much so," Riley said, tongue in cheek. "We did rebound after that pounding. That's the worst the Indians have ever been pounded. (The Pronghorns) hit six home runs, three off Ila. They just kept hitting shots, laser shots. When the infield doesn't make any

"We haven't given up on her, because she showed us some good things in the four innings she pitched. But she started shaking off (catcher) Bryce Primm and that's when she really ran into some problems."

- ASSISTANT COACH STEVE RILEY

errors and balls are going by you, that's pretty tough to defend against, so there's a lot of room for improvement."

Borders, scheduled to make her third start tonight in a nonleague game in the Saskatoon

Invitational Tournament, gave up nine earned runs and eight hits in 41/3 innings, hitting three batters and walking three. She also struck out a career-high seven.

"We haven't told her that she's pitching (tonight)," Riley said. "We want her not to worry about it. It's just a matter of, 'Here,

here's the ball.' We want to slowly build her confidence back up. Obviously, now is not the highest it's been. We haven't given up on her, because she showed us some good things in the four innings she pitched."

"But she started shaking off (catcher) Bryce (Primm) and that's when she really ran into some problems. She got behind in the count and they started teeing off on her. They were a solid hitting club, and they hit a lot of solid line drives. They stayed away from her offspeed stuff and waited for her to come down the middle."

Primm, also an SCC product, pitched a nine-inning complete game on Wednesday in a losing effort, as the Indians stranded 11 runners. He's 1-1.

Borders gave up back-to-back home runs in the fifth, then after striking out her

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SPRING

Sea Kings

■ Corona del Mar puts the lid on spring football, and with it comes an item Coach Schuster has been looking for ... team, and coaching unity.

By Barry Faulkner, Staff Writer

CORONA DEL MAR - One of the things Corona del Mar High football coach Mark Schuster hoped to achieve from his second spring practice with the Sea Kings was an increased team atmosphere.

And while this concept was primarily directed at his players, he said the recently-completed spring session also did a great deal to engender unity within the varsity coaching staff.

"I think the kids have advanced really well, but even more than that, I thought the staff really came together," Schuster said.

"I knew this staff knew how to get things done, because these guys have all coached before," Schuster continued. "But now we're playing off each other and playing to each other's strengths on the field."

Schuster, in his third decade of coaching, said this staff, which added former CdM running back Brian Lucas to a group that returned intact, has come together unusually quickly.

"It usually takes a while for coaches to get to this point, but these guys are so much fun to be around, we're all having a very good time," Schuster said.

While the humorous banter within the coaches office gives way to a more serious attitude on the field, Schuster said the

good vibrations between coaches can't have anything but a

Ryan Nelson makes his cut during one of the Sea Kings' drills in spring practice.

MARC MARTINDAILY PILOT

FOOTBALL

get it done

been on staffs that have arguments on a regular basis, but we're not that way. We work with one another and are even able to give each other criticism."

Criticism isn't something Schuster had much of when evaluating his players' progress.

"The only thing that didn't happen, was not getting as far into a few things as I would have liked," Schuster said. "But usually there are a few things you don't get to. I'd rather give up quantity, though, in order to get things done the right way."

Among the positives was the advancement of the passing game, an area in which the Sea Kings struggled last fall, for various reasons.

"It looks like we've finally got our passing game timed-up to the things we want to do, and we've had a big improvement in our receiver corps," said Schuster, who praised the work of incumbent quarterback Josh Wala, as well as junior signal caller Mike McClellan.

"Josh is really getting into our reads," Schuster said. "In our (seven-on-seven) scrimmage at the end of spring, he had about eight or 10 completions in a row, which is the kind of consistency we're looking for."

Schuster also reported no injuries and indicated he was considerably impressed by the efforts of a handful of sophomores. But he didn't want to tip his hand by divulging names.

"I don't want anybody to start thinking they've got it made," Schuster explained.

Schuster said the aerial progress should continue in the summer passing leagues, and maintained that weight training would be an area he'll stress persistently throughout the summer.

"We want to keep getting bigger, stronger and a little quicker in the things we do," he said.

tennis

U.S. Senior National Father-and-Son Championships get under way today

■ Newport Beach Tennis Club hosts unique tourney; Spencer Letts and son John Letts enter as top-seeded team.

By Richard Dunn, Staff Writer

NEWPORT BEACH - Most of the seniors in this weekend's United States Tennis Association-sanctioned event can dust players half their age.

In this unique age group of men 60 or older, who will team with their sons on Father's Day

weekend in the inaugural U.S. Senior National Father-and-Son Championships at Newport Beach Tennis Club today through Sunday, it's not your typical tournament.

Blazing serves are rare. But style and finesse are abundant.

Opening-round matches today begin at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., with second-round matches at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday's quarterfinals begin at 11 a.m., with the semifinals slated for 2 p.m.

Sunday's title match is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. A total of 30 teams (60 players) are in the draw. Spencer Letts (father) and John

Letts, who reached the finals last year in a similar (Pacific Coast) event at NBTC, are seeded No. 1, while Jim Nelson (father) and Brian Nelson are seeded second.

Jim Nelson, a Newport Beach stockbroker and a member of two local clubs, NBTC and the Palisades Tennis Club, won his first career singles world championship May 28 at the ITF (International Tennis Federation) World Veteran Championships in Nottingham, England, in the men's 60s division.

Nelson has won over 50 national titles in his career (singles, doubles and mixed).

Other local entrants include

Corona del Mar's Kim Viera and his father, Don, who are seeded No. 4; NBTC member Emil Berezky and his son, William; NBTC member Jim Kollenda and his son, Craig; and Gary Davidson and his son, Peter, both Newport Beach residents and NBTC members.

Bill Streng and Kurt Streng (son) are seeded third.

Gary Davidson, who founded the now-defunct World Football League in the 1970s and was the first president of the American Basketball Association (ABA), switches off playing with his two sons, Eric and Peter. He was unable to play last year because

of hip-replacement surgery.

Another prominent senior with local ties is Lenny Lindborg, who teamed with Nelson last month to win the men's 60s doubles world title. Lindborg, who owns a Huntington Beach club, will play with his son, Zach, 38.

Fathers must be at least 60-years-old, or turn 60 within the 1995 calendar year to be eligible. There's no age limit for sons. Winners, as in all USTA events, earn the coveted gold balls.

Last year in the Pacific Coast Father-and-Son event, Wil Gahagan was the oldest father at age 82. His son was 53.

BOATING

Heritage Classic finishes with a bevy of classic winners, individuals

The Newport Harbor Nautical Museum's fifth annual Heritage Regatta and classic yacht concours created a special ambience for Newport Bay June 9-10, as 10 classic powerboats and 15 sailboats and their crews participated in what is becoming the region's most celebrated wooden boat gathering.

The sailboat regatta was raced in a light chop with westerly winds of 6-12 knots and without the traditional "June gloom." Fifteen entries in three classes took to three separate courses, set up by Balboa Yacht Club's Mike Wathen, Heritage Regatta Chairman, to converge on the finish line almost simultaneously.

Entries ranged in size and age from the diminutive 20-foot *Newsgirl*, owned and sailed by Bill Dunlap of Newport Beach, to

the 90-foot *Bloodhound*, owned and sailed by Robert Gilbert of Marina del Rey. Many skippers, such as Dave Williams and his *Albatross Pintado*, Ernie Minney with his schooner *Samarang*, and Andy Dossett with his ketch *Bonnie Doone*, made this their fourth or fifth year in the Heritage Regatta.

For others, such as Jim Jordan with the *Calkins 50*, *Zapata II*, it was their first. Jordan not only brought out his 31-year-old double-ender for the first time, but he hosted a crew of disabled sailors from Access to Sailing, who folded up their wheelchairs for the day to crank winches and set spinners. "The boat has some heft to it and we worked out, especially on the main (headsail) winches. We had a great day," said Access to Sailors founder and presi-

dent Duncan Milne.

Class winners were: Class A, *Virginia*, owned by the Nautical Heritage Society in Dana Point and skippered by Daniel Heagney; Class B, *Shanti*, owned and sailed by Art Smith of Newport Beach; and Class C, *Noble Wood*, owned and sailed by Bruce Biggs of Dana Point.

In addition to class winners, these special trophies were awarded: Yacht Club Challenge (most boats entered), Wooden Hull Yacht Club; First Overall (fastest time of any course), *Noble Wood*; Byron Kough Trophy (most family members aboard), *Samarang*; Youngest Sailors, Josh and Tyler Minney aboard *Samarang*; Saltiest Skipper (person who most personified the event), Nancy Hutchison, aboard *Bonnie Doone*; Oldest Skipper, Andy Dossett,

owner of *Bonnie Doone*; Last to Finish, *Fairwind*, owned and sailed by Tim Bercovitz of Newport Beach; Entry from Most Distant Port, *Charity*, owned and sailed by Armand and Kym Renga out of Santa Barbara; Oldest Yacht, *Virginia*, built in 1913.

Kicking off the weekend was the Heritage Concours of wooden powercraft, staged at Newport Harbor YC. It drew 10 boats on the water and four additional runabouts on their trailers. Voted "best of show" in an informal people's choice judging, was the 55-foot *Sea Dog*, owned by James Butz since 1987. *Sea Dog* was one of five cruisers built in Stockton, Calif., for *Sea Dog Marine* to be originally used as a

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MAILBAG

Coach responds to letter over tactics in finals

Dear Sports Editor
Since your article (mailbag item from team parent) and your prominent display of a reader's letter seemed to question my actions in the Newport Harbor Baseball Association championship game, I thought I would provide you with a short explanation.

As the letter pointed out, our team had had a very successful season. The kids on the team had all worked very hard and had, in fact, exceeded all the goals I had set in terms of baseball skill development.

Before the game, I had a team meeting with the players, coaches and several parents and explained to everyone that win or lose the game, they were indeed champions. I told them that it was an honor to have made it to the championship game and that we could use the game as a celebration of our season.

I asked the kids who wanted to pitch that day and all but two players volunteered enthusiastically. It is, I believe, every kid's fantasy to pitch in a championship game and, as a reward for their season, I decided to honor their requests.

I also want to point out that the Phillies played excellent baseball that day and that I believe your attention to my pitching rotation has done them a disservice.

John Sacco
Newport Beach

boating

Newport trio captures Thistle title

Newport Beach residents Jack Franco, Jaime Malm and Stephanie Keefe, Daily Pilot boating writer, defeated a fleet of 14 teams to win this year's Thistle Pacific Coast Championships, hosted by Coronado Yacht Club, last weekend.

Teams from throughout California and Arizona competed for the title that was sailed by South Bay.

After hours of rigging and tuning the boats, the races began at noon, with light to medium winds prevailing throughout the day. A poor start in the first race found the team driving to the right to avoid traffic and luckily provided a huge right shift that lifted them to the weather mark without tacking, allowing them to grind back to fifth.

The next two races saw the three winning outright, able to sail higher and faster upwind.

Ending the day in second,

behind by a point with two races left, the team went out with the same attitude as Saturday - sail hard, keep your eyes open and win the race to the dock.

Sunday was practically flawless, with Franco, Malm and Keefe winning both races, but a miscalculation on the way in found them turning into the wrong docking area, placing them in second at the hoist.

Franco and Malm will be sailing the Thistle Nationals in August at the Cleveland Yachting Club in Ohio with top nationally known crew Jon Rogers of San Diego. Franco, Malm and Rogers have already won the Larry Klein Memorial and placed second at the Midwinters West, making them strong favorites for the national title.

NOTE: STEFANIE KEEFE's boating column, usually appearing now on Fridays, has been moved back to Saturday this week.

BOATING RESULTS

Balboa Yacht Club

1995 HERITAGE REGATTA

Class A - 1. Virginia, Dan Heagney, DPYC; 2. Bagatelle, Wayne Ettel, BUCYC; 3. Odyssey, Audrey/Al Burnand, NHYC; 4. Bloodhound, R. Gilbert; 5. Olinka, Bob Millett, WHYC; 6. Zapata II, Jim Jordan, NHYC.

Class B - 1. Shanti, Art Smith, BYC; 2. Volare II, Ralph Rodheim, ALYC; 3. Viva, Barry Mason, BYC; 4. Samarang, Ernie Minney, NHYC; 5. Spike Africa, Olson.

Class C - Noble Wood, Bruce Biggs; 2. Pintadd, Dave Williams, VYC; 3. Newsgirl, Bill Dunlap, NHYC; 4. Bonnie Doone, Andrew Dossett, NHYC; 5. Nightwind, Randy Stockstill; 6. Charity, A & K Renga, SBCYC; 7. Fairwind, Tim Bercovitz, ALYC.

Long Beach Yacht Club

LONG BEACH RACE WEEK REGATTA

(Local finishers)

Class A PHRF - 1. Zoos, Dave Brennan, Voyagers YC; 14. Tantallon, James Douglas, American Legion YC.

Class SPIRIT - 1. Windshear, James Forquer, Balboa YC; 2. Joy Ride, Bernard Francois, Newport Harbor YC.

Class IMS - 5. Stealth Chicken, Bruce Anderson, VYC.

Class C PHRF - 1. Jezebel, Kevin Wolfe, Bahia Corinthian YC; 2. Amorous, Chuck Holland, BCYC.

Class Cal 25 - 1. Overdraft, Byron Henderson, Balboa YC.

Class J/35 - 7. Abba-Zabba Jab, David Stockman, Balboa YC; 12. Tantallon, Douglas, ALYC.

ILA

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seventh victim, another Pronghorn went deep.

"I'd like to see her use that split-finger more," Riley said. "She's really got to refine that pitch. That should be her out pitch, or her bread and butter pitch. Until she does that, she's going to have problems."

Although the Indians' roster needs to be finalized by July 1, their plans are to keep Borders, along with Primm and SCC's Steve Dolias (broken left index finger), on the team for the duration of the season.

Dolias, Swift Current's shortstop, fractured his finger June 7 while stealing second

base. He's expected to return to the lineup July 1.

"It's a big blow for our infield," Riley said, "because he was playing really well."

In Borders' first start for Swift Current June 3, she was tagged for six runs (two earned) and four hits in only 12 1/3 innings in the Indians' season opener against the Moose Jaw Millers, an eventual 8-5 victory for Moose Jaw.

Borders has an earned-run average of 16.50 in two starts, giving up five home runs in six innings. She has yielded 12 hits and 15 runs (11 earned).

As a freshman for SCC in 1994, Borders finished 2-4 with a 2.92 ERA in 49 1/3 innings pitched, but was 1-7 with a 7.20 ERA this year, giving up 81 hits in 50 innings.

well Banker, the Balboa Pavilion and Kawasaki Motor Corporation, USA.

The proceeds from this event will aid the museum in its upcoming move aboard the paddle-wheeler and former restaurant, Reuben E. Lee. A ribbon-cutting ceremony for the museum's new facility is scheduled for June 25.

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floating sales office, cruising port-to-port for Alaska to the Mexican border.

Major sponsors for this year's Heritage Weekend included: Merrill Lynch, Disneyland, Cold-

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE BALL



Returning Corona del Mar High quarterback Josh Walz gets a look at the other end of the passing game, on the receiving end of this forward pass during spring practice drills.

SOCCER

Ameba standouts collect rewards for sterling season

The 19th annual soccer academy awards were held Tuesday night at Spoons to honor the Corona del Mar Ameba, an American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) plus under-12 boys traveling team.

The coaches award, presented to the player who made the most outstanding contribution to the team expressed in terms of high work ethic, ability to overcome adversity and concern and caring for teammates and other participants, went to Riley Watson and Dan DeGheri.

Other award winners: Most Improved, Brendan Fenno; Hardest Worker, Spencer MacDonald; Courage & Guts, Matt Meyer; Rookie of the Year, Brandon Powers; Best Goalkeeper, Dean Shanganian; Most Valuable Player, John Grod and Cole Reddin.

Special awards commemorating his "hat trick" was presented to Reddin for his three goals against Fountain Valley (Oct. 29, 1994) and to MacDonald for his effort against Huntington Beach (Sept. 24, 1994).

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the third place medals earned by the traveling Ameba team in the AYSO Plus League.

"No one outside this team expected the team to win one game, because the 13-member team included seven underclass-

men, two of which had little or no soccer experience and five of which had never competed at an all-star level," Coach Jim Noonan said. "But this magnificent group of boys went to work with an attendance rate of over 97%, improving to challenge Mission Viejo and North Irvine for the AYSO Plus state championship and finishing fourth in the state competition."

The AYSO plus team for 1995-96 will be announced next week following two days of rigorous tryouts.

For information regarding AYSO Plus please contact Coach Noonan at 723-1031.

Orange Coast United Blues capture tourney

FOUNTAIN VALLEY - The Orange Coast United Blues, a boys under-14 club soccer team, won the South Coast Soccer League championship last weekend.

The Blues captured the cup by defeating the JUSA Stingers, 2-0, in the final game Sunday at Fountain Valley High, behind outstanding goalkeeping from Peter Fatzaun and goals from Weston Langdon and Nick Kohan.

Other players contributing to the team's success include: Ethan Austin, D.K. Brown, Jason Clif-

ford, Adam Dixon, Brad Lamoureux, C.J. Marciales, Matt Moseley, Grant Nelson, Jacob Nelson, Edwin Olmedo, A.J. Ramirez and David Tran.

The Blues, coached by Noel Lawlor, hope to build on their successful spring when they start the fall season as an under-15 squad.

Special soccer program being set up by AYSO

CORONA DEL MAR - Families of children aged 6-17 by July 31, 1995, with special needs are being encouraged to contact Region 57 of their interest in participating in the fall soccer program.

This is a pilot program initiated by the American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) in 1992 for special education children who are developmentally challenged yet fully ambulatory. The program gives the children an opportunity to play with other kids, improving social skills and self-esteem while improving their physical abilities.

Games and practices would be held on Saturdays with other V.I.P. teams in Orange County. Volunteers to be coaches and assistants are being sought. For further information, call Regional Commissioner Steve Lauzier at 640-2539.

OUTDOORS

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Clemente is only producing limited fishing on calico bass. Skippers and veteran anglers expect a good showing of tails to begin before the end of the month as clean water, lots of bait, and the right temperature should combine to keep yellowtail around for the entire summer fishing season.

Dean Plant and his wife Suzanne of Costa Mesa, headed their 17-foot Boston Whaler "Hakuna Matata" up to the flotsam earlier this week and got into some good fishing for legal halibut, big barracuda and legal sand bass.

Plant is the owner of Anglers' Center in Newport Beach and reported good water conditions with an average temperature in the mid-60s.

"We had good bait and found all species of fish eager to bite on anchovies drifted over a hard bottom at 15 fathoms," Plant said.

There are still salmon being caught off Newport's twin jetties, but the bite has slowed down. The water is getting a little too warm to hold Chinook salmon much longer, and with schools of bait spreading, look for the king salmon season in local waters to end in a few days.

Most of the kings being caught have been made on private boats, slow trolling around the bell buoys. And it has been a 50-50 bite on anchovies and sardines, fished behind big chrome flashers.

Big game fishing on the East Cape is hot. Striped marlin have been joined by blue marlin and sailfish in the calm waters of the Sea of Cortez, and anglers are tagging and releasing a lot of billfish.

Pink or green-black Rainbow lures and live bait are both producing a lot of hookups as the marlin have moved in closer to shore and most of the fishing is taking place just a couple miles out in front of resorts.

Larry and Martha Warlaumont of Balboa Island have spent the last month fishing the East Cape. Their home is right on the water and they have been heading their sportfisher "Retriever" out every other day and getting in some great fishing.

JIM NIEMIEC's outdoor column appears twice in the Daily Pilot twice monthly.

DEEP SEA

THURSDAY'S COUNTS

Davey's Locker - 6 boats, 164 anglers. 1 king salmon, 3 white sea bass, 474 barracuda, 227 calico bass, 91 sand bass, 13 sculpin, 7 rockfish, 1 halibut, 170 mackerel, 10 opaleye, 6 sole, 1 China croaker, 5 blue perch.

Newport Landing - 5 boats, 68 anglers. 47 sand bass, 56 calico bass, 6 rockfish, 6 sculpin, 1 halibut, 68 barracuda, 133 mackerel, 2 mako sharks.

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The following persons have abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name: FIRESTOP, THE STEPHENSON CO., GAZINUS DINGUS CO., 2082 S.E. Bristol #201, Newport Beach, CA 92660. The Fictitious Business Name referred to above was filed in Orange County on Oct. 1, 1994, File No. F624541. PLCC Incorporated (CA), 2082 S.E. Bristol #201, Newport Beach, CA 92660. This business was conducted by a corporation, PLCC Inc., J.B. Stephenson. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 19, 1995. Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot June 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995. F486

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The following persons have abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name: a) TOTALLY INTEGRATED PURCHASING SERVICES, b) TIPS, 4100 Birch Street Suite 102, Newport Beach, CA 92660. The Fictitious Business Name referred to above was filed in Orange County on Jan. 12, 1995, File No. F633727. Encore Management Services, Inc., a California corporation, 4100 Birch Street, Suite 102, Newport Beach, CA 92660. This business was conducted by a corporation, Encore Management Services, Inc., Nick Spiliopoulos, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 31, 1995. Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot June 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1995. F502

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PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD BY THE COSTA MESA PLANNING COMMISSION AT THE CITY HALL, 77 FAIR DRIVE, COSTA MESA, CALIFORNIA, AT 6:30 P.M. OR AS SOON AS POSSIBLE THEREAFTER ON MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1995, REGARDING THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS:

IF ANY OF THE FOLLOWING ACTIONS ARE CHALLENGED IN COURT, THE CHALLENGE MAY BE LIMITED TO ONLY THOSE ISSUES SOMEONE RAISES AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION AT, OR PRIOR TO, THE PUBLIC HEARING. 1. PLANNING ACTION PA-95-02/REDEVELOPMENT ACTION RA-95-02 FOR M.S. MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATES, INC., AUTHORIZED AGENT FOR THE TEACHERS' RETIREMENT SYSTEM OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS FOR A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT TO ALLOW LIVE ENTERTAINMENT DURING EVENING HOURS AND EXPANDED EVENING HOURS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY (11 P.M.

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ALLOWED: 12 A.M. PROPOSED AT OP'S COFFEE HOUSE IN THE COURT-RETAIL CENTER AND REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY REVIEW, LOCATED AT 1835 NEWPORT BOULEVARD, #B-122, IN A PDC ZONE, ENVIRONMENTAL DETERMINATION: EXEMPT.

2. PLANNING ACTION PA-95-35 FOR RALPH BRUMBLEY FOR A VARIANCE FROM FRONT SETBACK REQUIREMENTS (20 FEET REQUIRED; 11 FEET 3 INCHES PROPOSED) TO ALLOW THE ADDITION OF A 15 FOOT X 14 FOOT X 12 INCH LIVING ROOM TO THE FRONT OF A UNIT LOCATED AT AN EXISTING 3 UNIT PROJECT LOCATED AT 219 "A" KNOX PLACE IN AN R2 ZONE, ENVIRONMENTAL DETERMINATION: EXEMPT.

3. PLANNING ACTION PA-95-37 FOR R. CARTWRIGHT, AUTHORIZED AGENT FOR ROBERT P. MOSIER, RECEIVER FOR HUNSAKER, FOR A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT FOR A MARTIAL ARTS STUDIO (NEWPORT MESA MARTIAL ARTS ACADEMY), IN AN EXISTING INDUSTRIAL BUILDING WITH 40 SET HOURS OF OPERATION, LOCATED AT 1599 SUPERIOR AVENUE, #B-4, IN AN MG ZONE, ENVIRONMENTAL DETERMINATION: EXEMPT.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE APPLICATIONS, TELEPHONE 754-5245 OR CALL AT THE OFFICE OF THE PLANNING DIVISION, ROOM 200, 77 FAIR DRIVE, COSTA MESA, CALIFORNIA. Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot June 16, 1995. F520

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14433 CULVER DRIVE, IRVINE, CA 92714

The location in California of the chief executive office of the seller is: Same as above. As listed by the seller, all other business names and addresses used by the seller within three years before the date such list was sent or delivered to the buyer are: None. The names and business addresses of the buyer are: FRED B. KIM and PEGGY KIM, 14433 CULVER DRIVE, IRVINE, CA 92714. The assets to be sold are described in general as: Furniture, Fixtures, and Equipment. Tradename: Goodwill, Leasehold improvements, convenient not to compete and are located at: 14433 CULVER DRIVE, IRVINE, CA 92714. The business name used by the seller at that location is: WALNUT VILLAGE PHARMACY. The anticipated date of the bulk sale is July 5, 1995 at the office of Ivy Escrow Company, 8942 Garden Grove Blvd., #207, Garden Grove, CA 92644, and the last date for filing claims shall be July 3, 1995, which is the business day before the sale date specified above.

FRED B. KIM PEGGY KIM Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot July 16, 1995. F517

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1. PLANNING ACTION PA-95-36/REZONE PETITION R-95-02/TENTATIVE TRACT MAP T-15211 FOR CAROLYN STOCKER, AGENT FOR N.M.U.S.D. FOR REZONE FROM R1 (SING-FAM. RES.) & IRRS (INST. & REC-SCHOOL) TO PDR-LD (PLND. DEV. RES-LOW DENSITY); DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR A 79-UNIT, SMALL LOT, SINGLE-FAMILY DEVELOPMENT (4,000 SQ.FT. MIN. LOT SZ.) & A TENTATIVE TRACT MAP FOR AN 82-LOT SUBDIVISION ON THE BEAR STREET SCHOOL SITE AT 3100 BEAR STREET IN AN I&R ZONE, ENVIRONMENTAL DETERMINATION: NEGATIVE DECLAR., (AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW FOR 20 DAYS AT PLANNING DIVISION).

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE APPLICATIONS, TELEPHONE 754-5245 OR CALL AT THE OFFICE OF THE PLANNING DIVISION, ROOM 200, 77 FAIR DRIVE, COSTA MESA, CALIFORNIA. Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot June 16, 1995. F519

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE COSTA MESA ZONING ADMINISTRATOR WILL RENDER A DECISION ON TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1995, OR AS SOON AS POSSIBLE THEREAFTER, ON THE FOLLOWING ITEM:

1. ZONING ACTION ZA-95-06 FOR HERBERT SMITH/STEVE SABO, AGENTS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLLEGE FOR A TEMPORARY TRAILER PERMIT TO ALLOW THE USE OF A 4,320 SQ.FT. MODULAR BUILDING TO REPLACE A 6,000 SQ.FT. CENTER FOR DRAMATIC ARTS BUILDING DESTROYED BY FIRE AT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLLEGE CAMPUS. UNTIL CONSTRUCTION IS COMPLETED ON A NEW BUILDING AT 55 FAIR DRIVE IN AN I&R ZONE, ENVIRONMENTAL DETER-

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MINATION: EXEMPT. IF THE ABOVE ACTION(S) IS/ARE CHALLENGED IN COURT, THE CHALLENGE MAY BE LIMITED TO ONLY THOSE ISSUES RAISED IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE ZONING ADMINISTRATOR PRIOR TO THE ABOVE DATE.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

cns1279106

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of Oceanside Center Associates, L.P., a California limited partnership at 13 Corporate Plaza, Suite 200, Newport Beach, CA 92660. The Fictitious Business Name referred to above was filed in Orange County on April 12, 1990, F453399. Full name and address of the person withdrawing: J. Hopkins Development Company, L.P., 13 Corporate Plaza, Suite 200, Newport Beach, CA 92660. Stephen C. Hopkins, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 19, 1995. Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot June 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995. F479

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: a) ANIMAL FRIENDS VACCINATION CLINIC, b) ANIMAL FRIENDS PET VACCINATION CLINIC, 233 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach, CA 90740. Timothy Robert Le Clair, 10425 Slater Ave., #102, Fountain Valley, CA 92708. Doria Mac Haggans, DVM, 26608 Senator Ave., Harbor City, CA 90710.

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CA 92651

Mollie Cable, 16 N. La Senda, Laguna Beach, CA 92651. Braden Butcher, 400 Emerald, Laguna Beach, CA 92651. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Have you started doing business yet? No. Jeanne E. Butcher. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 5, 1995. F648621

PUBLIC NOTICE

cns1280924

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: UNITED SAMPLE COMPANY, 2507 Pacific Coast Highway, Suite 102, Newport Beach, CA 92663. VTR Enterprises, Inc., (California), 2507 Pacific Coast Highway, Suite 102, Newport Beach, CA 92663. This business is conducted by a corporation. The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on: 5-1-95. VTR Enterprises, Inc., Egon Van Den Berg, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 31, 1995. F648258

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: M & S GOLF MANAGEMENT, 3188-A Airway Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92626. 1600 Adams Avenue, Suite 304, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. This business is conducted by a corporation. Have you started doing business yet? Yes, 6-1-90. Parker, Turner, Seline & Associates, Inc., (California), 1500 Adams Avenue, Suite 304, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. This business is conducted by a corporation. Have you started doing business yet? Yes, 6-1-90. Parker, Turner, Seline & Associates, Inc., Robert G. Se-

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This business is conducted by a general partnership. Have you started doing business yet? 6-1-95. Timothy R. Claire. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 13, 1995. F649460

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Costa Mesa Daily Pilot June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 1995. F528

PUBLIC NOTICE

cns1277991

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: HEALTHDYNE MATERNITY MANAGEMENT, 3505 Callicott Avenue, Suite 106, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. Healthdyne, Inc., (Georgia), 1850 Parkway Place, Marietta GA 30067. This business is conducted by a corporation. The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on: 5-1-95. Healthdyne, Inc., R. Leslie Jones, Assistant Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 19, 1995. F647249

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: ASSOCIATED GROUP HEALTH PROFESSIONALS, 1600 Adams Avenue, Suite 304, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. Parker, Turner, Seline & Associates, Inc., (California), 1500 Adams Avenue, Suite 304, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. This business is conducted by a corporation. Have you started doing business yet? Yes, 6-1-90. Parker, Turner, Seline & Associates, Inc., Robert G. Se-

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Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: COMPLETE CAR CARE AND COLLISION, 3029 Enterprise St., Costa Mesa, CA 92626. Complete Car Care Center, Inc., (CA), 3029 Enterprise St., Costa Mesa, CA 92626. This business is conducted by a corporation. Have you started doing business yet? No. Complete Car Care Center, Inc., Art Ashley/President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 1, 1995. F648262

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 8, 1995. F649016

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: PETTICHENOT ASSOCIATES, INC., (CA), 145 W. Main Street, Suite 200, Tustin, CA 92680. Pettich/Chenot Associates, Inc., (CA), 145 W. Main Street, Suite 200, Tustin, CA 92680. This business is conducted by a corporation. The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on: May 25, 1990. Pettich/Chenot Associates, Inc., Michelle M. Pettich, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on April 26, 1995. F6

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
FILE: L10488
Loan: 0617472
Other: 0610436
A.P. Number: 423-331-04
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED November 14, 1993, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that Lender Service Bureau, a California Corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by S.C. Osadche, an unmarried man recorded on 12/09/1993 as Instrument No. 83-560678 in Book N/A Page N/A of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Orange County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 02/22/1995 in Book 4, Page 25 of Miscellaneous Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 3609 W. Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach, CA 92669.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$116,198.18.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event

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tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee will accept the cash or the proceeds of the sale of the property described above to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the costs of the sale, as provided in said Deed of Trust.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
LTC No. 94-1386
Loan No. 7169121-1
A.P. Number: 423-371-06
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED FEBRUARY 28, 1994, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Lender Service Bureau, a California Corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust recorded on March 9, 1994 as Document Number 94-0168831 in Book 4, Page 25 of Miscellaneous Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of Orange County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded on December 29, 1994 in Book Number 4, Page 25 of Miscellaneous Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
T.F. No. 111130
Loan No. 1478908
A.P. Number: 423-211-23
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED August 17, 1992, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that Serrano Reconveyance Company, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust recorded on March 9, 1994 as Document Number 94-0168831 in Book 4, Page 25 of Miscellaneous Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of Orange County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded on December 29, 1994 in Book Number 4, Page 25 of Miscellaneous Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person(s) has/have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name BORRELLI'S RESTAURANT, 10111 Talbot Avenue, Fountain Valley, CA 92708.

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File No. F647333 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
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Fictitious Business Name Statement
The following persons are doing business as: NATURES FINEST LANDSCAPE & MAINTENANCE, 4300 Campus Drive, Suite 130, Newport Beach, CA 92660.

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Suite 210, Irvine, CA 92714 California Portfolio Management Corporation (DE), 4482 Barranca Parkway, Suite 210, Irvine, CA 92714.

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
The following persons are doing business as: SERVICE R US, 132 Clearbrook Lane, #8, Costa Mesa, CA 92626.

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The following persons are doing business as: LUNA PETS, 16381 Del Oro Circle, Huntington Beach, CA 92649.

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Please stop by to file your fictitious business statement at the Daily Pilot, 330 W. Bay St, Costa Mesa. If you cannot stop by, please call us at (714) 642-4321 and we will make arrangements for you to handle this procedure by mail.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- apple
- Degree holders
- Rope fiber
- Buddhist monk
- Ghostly
- Say firmly
- Of March
- Lit
- Greek letter
- Short skirt
- Kind of pie
- Doggie treats
- Choir voices
- Wield
- Possessed
- Doc — of
- "Gunsmoke"
- Horror-movie character
- Beer: slang
- Fern seed
- Instrument
- Stamp's stamp
- Condescend
- Wedding promise
- Bill and —
- Daint
- Octogenarian
- Kind of bed
- The down
- Entreat
- Superior
- Involved with
- Greedy

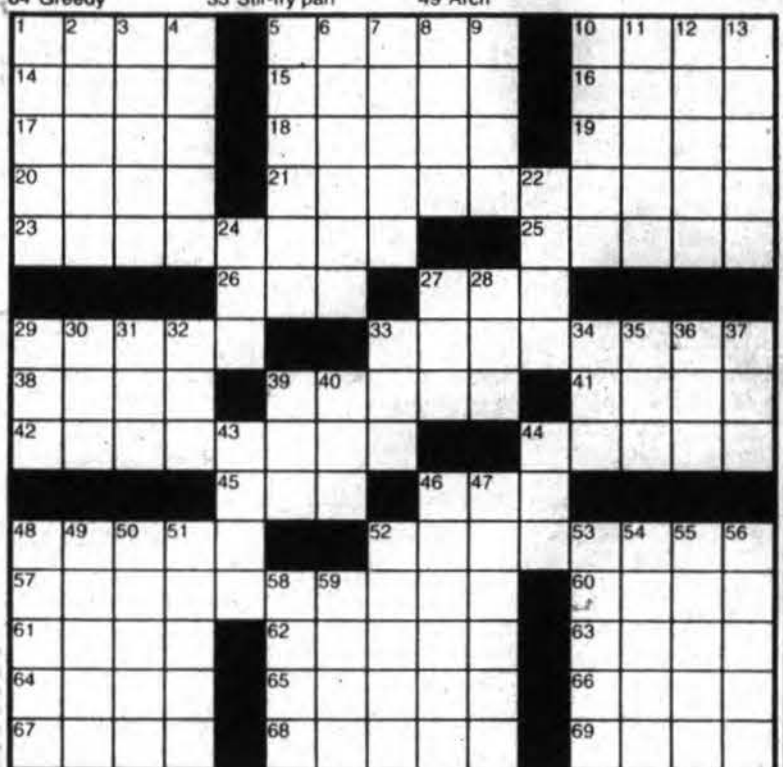
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- Wider and Hackman
- Matured
- "Guarding —"
- Put forth
- Give medicine to
- Ascend
- Arm bones
- Prayer ends
- Elementary
- Funny pet
- Property
- Prima donna's songs
- Phonograph record
- Eye color
- Turn inside out
- Montreal subway
- Says the rosary
- Commanded
- and downs
- The girl's
- "You — There"
- Viper
- Yellow Pages entries
- Rocky
- Mountain hrs.
- Stir-fry pan

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

65 Wider and Hackman
66 Matured
67 "Guarding —"
68 Put forth
69 Give medicine to

1 Ascend
2 Arm bones
3 Prayer ends
4 Elementary
5 Funny pet
6 Property
7 Prima donna's songs
8 Phonograph record
9 Eye color
10 Turn inside out
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12 Says the rosary
13 Commanded
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16 "You — There"
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18 Yellow Pages entries
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Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN
with OMAR SHARIF
and TANNAH HIRSCH

THERE'S ALWAYS HOPE

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 10 7 4 2
 ♥ K J 6 5 2
 ♦ K 8
 ♣ K 7

EAST
 ♠ A J 9 8 6 5
 ♥ 9 8
 ♦ 10 7 4
 ♣ 9 5

WEST
 ♠ K
 ♥ A J 9 8 6 5
 ♦ J 9 6 5 3
 ♣ 10 8 6 4 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 3
 ♥ A Q 10 7 3
 ♦ A Q 2
 ♣ A Q J

The bidding:
 SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
 1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
 4♥

Opening lead: Four of ♠

Eager to get on to the next hand, rubber-bridge players will often concede one or two down to get a hand over with when the contract is 'clearly hopeless.' That can be a very expensive habit, as this hand proves.

Most modern players would have no problem opening the South hand with two no trump despite the fact that the spade suit is only partially stopped. They require secure stoppers only in three suits, not all four

as in days gone by. That might have led to the same contract, which was reached quickly when North stretched a little to make a forcing jump raise in hearts.

After winning the opening lead with dummy's king of clubs, declarer drew trumps, gazed dejectedly at the closed hand and dummy, then conceded two spade tricks. The defenders entered 100 points above the line.

Certainly, declarer rated to lose two spade tricks but, in fact, once a club was led the slam cannot be defeated as the cards lie. Declarer simply draws trumps, cashes out the minor-suit winners and then exits with a low spade. Since West holds a singleton king of spades, the defender must win (if East over-takes, declarer's queen of spades becomes a trick), and return a minor suit. That enables declarer to ruff on the table and discard the queen of spades, holding the losers to one in spades.

Were the defenders correct in accepting declarer's concession? Yes, because there is no way of determining what declarer was going to do. Perhaps South would have cashed all the trumps, or led a spade before stripping the hand.

The moral of this story: Never raise the white flag until the battle is truly lost!

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