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## Farewell, Jason

► Family, friends memorialize carefree, courageous little boy who touched their lives.

By LoriAnn Basheda  
 Staff Writer

COSTA MESA — Several days before Jason Yancey became trapped in his bedroom by flames last month, the 6-year-old boy asked his aunt how many days it was until Sunday school.

"He said: 'I want to be with Jesus,'" his aunt Leslie told mourners through her tears at the boy's memorial service Thursday. "I miss him so much. 'I love him.'"

Yancey died last Sunday after succumbing to the massive burns he suffered nearly a month ago when fire ripped through his family's one-bedroom apartment on Newport Boulevard.

Dozens of teary-eyed friends and relatives, including a nurse who cared for Yancey at the UCI Medical Center, crowded into the Newport-Mesa Christian Center at noon New Year's Eve to memorialize the first-grade Kaiser Primary Center student.

Yancey's photo, surrounded by a heart-shaped

frame of flowers, sat perched next to his tiny white-and-gold coffin, which was covered with long-stem roses. Framed photos of Yancey as an infant, a toddler and a handsome schoolboy lined the dais.

Before paying last respects, Yancey's mother, Julie, stood and, turning to the mourners with tears in her eyes, told them: "The Lord is standing right behind me holding me up. He's the only one right now who has arms big enough. I love my son more than anyone can possibly imagine."

Julie Yancey then thanked everyone who cared for her son, from Costa Mesa Sgt. John Pherrin and the firefighters who rescued Yancey from the flames, to the UCI nurses who tried to ease his pain.

"He touched a lot of people," Julie Yancey said.

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Pallbearers wheel out the casket of Jason Yancey following memorial services in Costa Mesa Thursday.



## New Year's: Just another routine night

By Peter Ryan  
 Staff Writer

It's real quiet, the police dispatcher said. Although, I don't know how long that will last.

Considering it was New Year's Eve, Costa Mesa and Newport Beach were relatively quiet on Thursday evening. While police braced for a busy night, it appeared that many revelers were paying heed to the consequences of drinking and driving.

We would hope so, said Lt. Jim Carson of Newport Beach Police.

In Costa Mesa, an early evening argument between two men near an automated teller machine resulted in a car windshield being damaged. However, the men parted peacefully after exchanging phone and driver's license numbers.

It's been routine, except for people calling in to find out where (DUI) checkpoints are, said Officer Wayne Riedmann of Costa Mesa Police. And, we don't have any.

While it appeared to be quiet in the hours approaching midnight, however, dispatchers realized that it was after the new year arrived that they faced the highest risk of problems.

There will be (DUI)s, and you'll get car accidents, Carson noted. There's a lot of parties, so you'll get noise complaints and a lot of drunks.

Pretty much the usual.

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy and dry today with moderate temperatures in the 50s and low 60s. Showers are possible on Saturday, cloudy and windy Sunday.

For complete details on weather, tides, surf and fishing, see page A2.

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## A place in history



Charles and Betty Beecher stand in front of mannequins representing the era of the old Santa Ana Army Base.

## Couple serve as caretakers of Costa Mesa's past

► Charles and Betty Beecher run the Costa Mesa Historical Society, which traces the city's evolution from its incorporation and beyond.

By Joel Beers  
 Staff Writer

As the city of Costa Mesa enters its 40th year of existence, Charles and Betty Beecher are ready to remind it of where it's been.

The Beechers are the nerve center of the Costa Mesa Historical Society. Charles is the president, Betty a former president and treasurer. But their roles can't be described by titles alone.

They are the archivists and historians of the society, responsible for keeping track of the books, documents and photographs of Costa Mesa history, so current and future generations can study the past in order to better appreciate the present.

"We are a window into the community for the things that happened yesterday," Charles said.

The society's year officially begins Jan. 13 at its annual dinner, held at Southern California College. Special events and speakers, including former mayors Bob Wilson and Al Pinckley, are planned throughout the year.

The history of Costa Mesa — which is Spanish for "coastal tableland" — began centuries ago when the area was inhabited by Shoshone Indians. For an interesting history of the city's development, see Page A6.

Both Beechers predate the city. They graduated from Newport Harbor High and were married in 1939.

Though they've spent most of their lives in Costa Mesa, neither Beecher gave much thought to history or their area while growing up.

"I didn't pay attention when I was growing up to things around me, so I don't remember much about how things were," Betty said. "That's what I'm doing with the children now. They don't realize that they're growing up now and everything they see and do will someday only be here in memories. So I'm asking them to stop, listen and remember the things around them today."

The society is one way to help them remember. It's filled with display cases, books, periodicals, journals and display cases. Maps from the 50s through the '90s show the enormous change the city has undergone.

The society is located on Anaheim

Avenue, behind the Neighborhood Community Center. It is open Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and also by appointment.

The historical society began in 1966 at the Estancia Adobe. Members of the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce organized to decorate the interior of the adobe, an existing residence at the time when present-day Costa Mesa was a Spanish Rancho.

The Beechers joined the society in 1967.

They are the ideal volunteers, said John Moorlach, the society's program manager. "Charles is very studious and calm with a very dry sense of humor. And Betty is just a spitfire. She's tough, honest, aggressive, motivated, pushy and gets into everything."

The cluttered rooms of the society are filled with display cases and literature. But perhaps the most valuable treasure is the diary collection of Nell Marlberger, who began writing in the 1930s at the age of 7. The diaries show a vivid picture of the area before development.

Like most non-profit organizations, the society faces financial difficulties. It relies on gifts and donations from its members, but would like to be thought of as more than just another group by City Hall.

"I wish the city (council) would help us a bit financially," Betty said. "I mean, we are the city, too."

## Great dates in Costa Mesa history

Pre-1700: Spanish missionaries settle along the coast. 1769: Spanish missionaries settle in the area. 1850: The area is part of the Rancho San Juan.

1887: Santa Ana Army Base is founded by the U.S. Army. 1908: The area is part of the Rancho San Juan.

1920: The area is part of the Rancho San Juan. 1938: Santa Ana River floods. 1941: Santa Ana Army Airbase constructed.

1953: City incorporated. 1966: Civic Center built, South Coast Plaza opens, Costa Mesa and Newport Beach school districts merge, San Diego Freeway completed.

1986: Performing Arts Center opens.



# Locals Only

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## 1992 is gone, but memories will shine on

**F**or art's sake **ONE MORE TIME, WITH FEELING** — 1992 is vapor. By now, you've had your fill of "best of" lists for 1992. Hope is in the air. Time to ignore the past and forge ahead to a brave-new future.

Not! I've discovered that one of the neat things — perhaps the only neat thing — about my job is I get to attend an eclectic array of performances. A ballet one night, a rock concert the next and a youth theater production the following weekend.

I wanted to include a list of the 10 most memorable shows I witnessed in Thursday's special "92: A Year to Remember" Weekend section. But do to lack of space and sleep, I held off 'til today. So here 'tis:

1) Nigel Kennedy at Studio Cafe-Balboa, Jan. 22 — After soloing earlier in the evening with the Minnesota Symphony at an Orange County Philharmonic Society engagement at the Performing Arts Center, classical music's bad-boy violinist did some sizzling jazz fiddling at a rousing, late-night jam session with a sax-man extraordinaire Eric Marienthal's band. Shortly after playing to a standing-room-only crowd at this seaside club, Kennedy swore off symphony appearances to devote all his time to jazz. Coincidence?

2) Little Feat George Thorogood at Pacific Amphitheatre, Aug. 29 — Due to a press-pass snafu, I didn't get to my last-row seats to see opener Thorogood until half-way through his predictable set. Stewing, I was prepared to lash out with a petty, snide-filled review. But Little Feat, one of the tightest bands I've ever seen, blew me away. I'm now proud to be a Feathead.

3) Royal Danish Ballet at Orange County Performing Arts Center, June 11 — Absolute perfection. The dancers made the mixed-repertoire program of August Bournoville Antony Tudor pieces look so effortless, a good indication of how disciplined the troupe must be.

4) Natalie Cole at Pacific Amphitheatre, July 3 — I was a little skeptical going in that Nat King Cole's ex-soul diva daughter might be riding his coattails. I was pleasantly surprised and am convinced she could be the next Sarah Vaughan or Ella Fitzgerald if she put her mind to it.

5) Placido Domingo at Orange County Performing Arts Center, Jan. 12 — The audience was putty in the legendary tenor's hands at this Opera Pacific charity benefit. But the biggest surprise was young soprano Ann Panagoulas holding her own with the international superstar.

6) Kirov Ballet at Orange County Performing Arts Center, May 21 — Since experiencing this Tudor/Balanchine repertoire program, I've yet to find anyone who can explain how a half dozen buffed white guys can jump as high as Michael Jordan, spin around like tops and land simultaneously without making any noise. Amazing.

7) "Secret Garden" at Orange County Performing Arts Center, Aug. 18 — I sort of saw this musical in L.A. after interviewing Lucy Simon, who wrote the score. Unfortunately, I left my glasses in the car. Thus, from my nose-bleed seats, I wasn't impressed. When I gave it another try at PAC, I couldn't believe what I'd missed. Very delightful.

8) Pacific Symphony Orchestra's "Tchaikovsky Spectacular" at Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre, Sept. 26 — There were a few times when violinist Mark Kaplan seemed to be out of sync with the orchestra led by enthusiastic conductor Zuohuang Chen, but I found the program entertaining as a whole, particularly the traditional 1812 Overture ending.

9) Lollapalooza '92 at Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre, Sept. 12 — R.E.M. did not perform at this Woodstock-meets-the-Pepsi-Generation festival, but the band's lyrics "it's the end of the world as we know it" would have been apropos. I'll never get Ministry out of my head, although I am considering a lobotomy.

10) Grand Opening of Planet Hollywood, South Coast Plaza Village Oct. 23 — This multi-media extravaganza generated enough electricity to put Edison out of business and enough ink to fill the Grand Canyon. But despite the shabby treatment of a Daily Pilot photographer and the Studio 54 who's in who's out mentality, this was a blast, particularly when Stevie Wonder joined "Bruno" Willis and his motley band for a blues song.

That's all he wrote.

Matt Coker's Stage Lites column runs every Friday.



Matt Coker

Stage Lites

## Yesterday's News

### Thirty Years Ago: January 1, 1963

The first baby of the new year, born at 12:32 a.m. was delivered by Dr. A. G. Hughes of Costa Mesa. The baby boy, as yet unnamed, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith of 728-B W. 18th St., Costa Mesa.

Newport Beach firemen followed a fiery trail left by a New Year's Eve celebrant who ignited trash baskets along Bay Front in Balboa. The firemen were summoned to put out an early morning receptacle fire at Palm Avenue and Bay Front, only to see three more fires burning in refuse cans along Bay Front at Cypress, Harding and Fernando. The unknown firestarter then lost either his matches or his interest.

### Twenty Years Ago: January 1, 1973

Fraser, the sensuous lion, was to be lionized in film, announced Jerry Kobrin,

public relations director of Lion Country Safari in Irvine, where the aged lion practiced his facility for fatherhood by siring 36 cubs before his death in 1972. A Fraser look-alike, Shurza, was cast as the lead in the legendary lion's life story, and despite his role as mate to scads of lovely lady lions, the movie was to be rated "G."

### Ten Years Ago: January 1, 1983

Agnes Blomquist, one of southern California's most notable business executives, died at the age of 71 in Hoag Memorial Hospital. Blomquist, who was named L.A. Times Woman of the Year in 1962, was the retired president of Newport Balboa Savings and Loan. She came to Balboa in 1935 to assist Paul Palmer



Agnes Blomquist

in the promotion of newly developed Lido Isle and stayed to become a driving force in the establishment of the city of Newport Beach.

### One Year Ago: January 2, 1992

The Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Pilot, published on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, announced that on Jan. 6 it would become a six-day newspaper. The Pilot, which reduced its publication from seven days to three in July of 1991, was renamed the Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot. The Daily Pilot is the direct descendant of the area's first newspaper, The Newport News, founded in 1907.

— Compiled by Anne Spinn

## Cityside

## Holiday Closures

### BANKS

All banks will be closed New Year's Day. Banks will be open regular hours on Saturday, January 2.

### GOVERNMENT OFFICES

Federal offices and buildings will close New Year's Day. State and county offices and buildings will be closed New Year's Day. All city offices will be closed New Year's Day.

### POSTAL SERVICE

All post offices will be closed New Year's Day. Mail deposited in mailboxes will be picked up according to the holiday schedule posted on the box. There will be no delivery except for express mail and special-delivery services.

### DAILY PILOT

Regular delivery schedule New Year's day. Newsroom will be staffed and can be reached at 540-1224.

### GROCERY STORES

Most Albertson's, Alpha Beta, Lucky, Ralphs, Stater Bros. and Vons stores will be open on a holiday schedule New Year's Day. Most Hughes Markets will be open regular hours New Year's Day. Call your local store for specific hours.

### SCHOOLS

Newport-Mesa schools will be closed through Jan. 1.

### OC TRANSIT DISTRICT

Buses will run on a holiday schedule New Year's Day. Call OCTD at 636-7433 for information.

### TRASH PICKUP

Normal Friday pickups in all cities will be made Saturday instead of New Year's Day.

### MALLS

South Coast Plaza in Costa Mesa, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fashion Island in Newport Beach will be closed New Year's Day.

## Bicycle built for three



Erin Burns, 8, of Costa Mesa, takes a trial ride on a new bike with the help of 5-year-old Bart Frizzell, left, and 6-year-old Greg Frizzell. The bike was given to the girl's grandmother, but Erin decided to give it a try.

## Rockwell lends hand to literacy program

The Newport Beach Public Library's Adult Literacy Services has received a \$1,000 contribution from Rockwell International.

In addition, Rockwell International has started an internal program to certify employees as literacy tutors.

The Newport Beach Public Library's Adult Literacy Services provides free tutoring in basic reading, writing, and English skills to basic reading students and those who would like to learn English as a second language.

Contact Michal Heller at 644-3174.

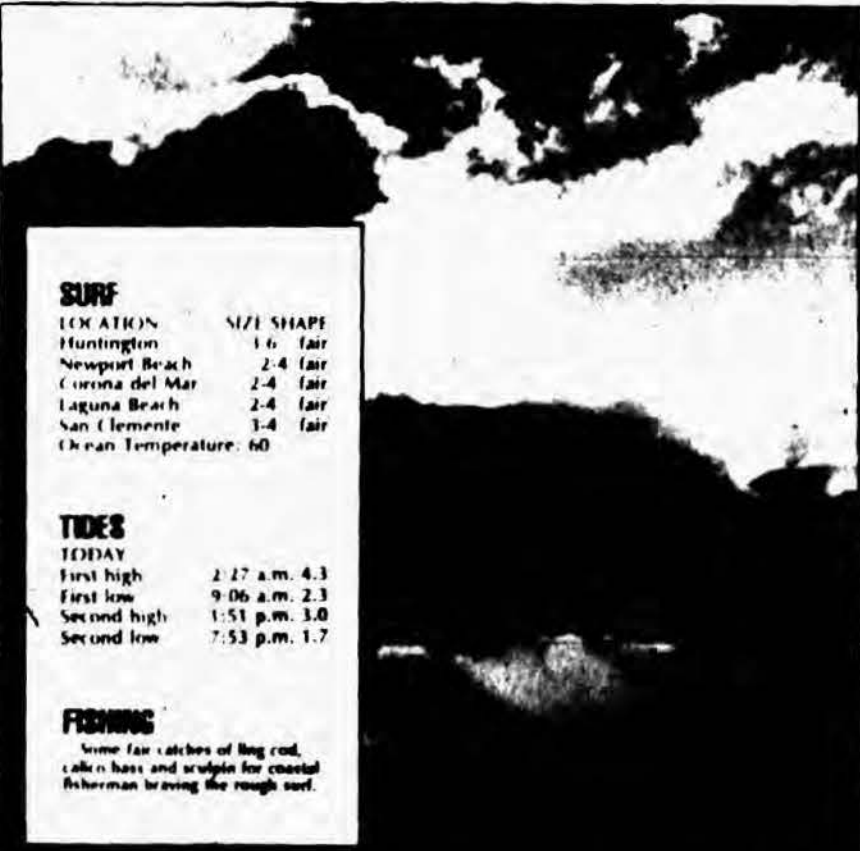
## Donate junk car, help good cause

Owners of unwanted vehicles can clean up their driveways and yards and help people with kidney disease.

By donating their vehicles to the Kidney Kar program, sponsored by the National Kidney Foundation of Southern California, you can support the Foundation.

To arrange for free pickup of unwanted vehicles or for additional information, call (800) 442-KKAR (5527).

## Weather



SURF		
LOCATION	SIZE	SHAPE
Huntington	1-6	fair
Newport Beach	2-4	fair
Corona del Mar	2-4	fair
Laguna Beach	2-4	fair
San Clemente	1-4	fair
Ocean Temperature:	60	

TIDES		
TODAY		
First high	2:27 a.m.	4.3
First low	9:06 a.m.	2.3
Second high	1:51 p.m.	3.0
Second low	7:53 p.m.	1.7

**FISHING**  
Some fair catches of ling cod, calico bass and sculpin for coastal fishermen leaving the rough surf.

### LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Newport Beach 57/47  
Balboa: 56/47  
Costa Mesa: 58/46  
Corona del Mar: 59/46

### TODAY

Partly cloudy today with moderate temperatures in the 50s and low 60s.

### FORECAST

Cloudy but dry Friday, but showers are possible on Saturday, cloudy and windy on Sunday.

### BOATING

No coastal advisories are posted. Light variable winds changing to southwest to west winds 8 to 12 knots today with 2-foot seas, 3-foot westerly swell. Partly cloudy skies.

### SUN/MOON

Sunrise: 7:02 a.m. Sunset: 4:53 p.m.

LAST QTR	NEW	1ST QTR	FULL
Dec. 16	Dec. 23	Dec. 31	Dec. 9

## Public record

### BIRTHS

Hoag Memorial Hospital  
December 18

Emily and Bruce Sansone, Corona del Mar, boy  
Merry and John Hagestad, Newport Beach, girl  
Carolyn McHardy, Costa Mesa, boy

December 19

Laurie and Stephen Liljenwall, Costa Mesa, boy  
Julie and Mark Akullian, Newport Beach, boy  
Yvonne and Stephen Schloemer, Newport Beach, boy

December 20

April and Thomas Holland, Costa Mesa, boy  
Kristen and Anthony Petros, Costa Mesa, girl

December 21

Kelly and Thomas Bosche, Newport Beach, girl  
Jennifer and Behrouz Mizban, Costa Mesa, boy

December 22

Peggy and Michael Foss, Costa Mesa, boy

December 7

Jennifer and Jeffrey Schleis, Costa Mesa, boy

December 9

Lisa Fischer and Steven Simmons, Costa Mesa, boy

December 14

Kim and Harry Duong, Costa Mesa, boy

### POLICE LOG

#### NEWPORT BEACH

Baywood: A painter living in the 600 block said someone broke into her car and took a case containing brushes, paints and other supplies.

Bay: At Things For You, a shop in the 600 block, someone stole two watches valued at \$2,500.

Newport Center Drive: A woman reported that money was stolen from her purse while she was at the El Torito Grill.

Dover Drive: A woman working in an office in the 800 block reported that someone took her purse.

Park Newport: At the Park Newport apartments a woman there reported that someone put scratches on both sides of her car.

Tiburon Bay Drive: Someone broke into a residence in the first block and took a VCR and other equipment. A UPS package containing clothes was also stolen from the front of the residence.

#### COSTA MESA

Fairview Road: A camcorder was stolen last Saturday from a home in the 2880 block. Police found no signs of forced entry.

Baker Street: A bike was stolen from the garage of a home in the 2900 block last Monday.

South Coast Plaza: A blue fox fur worth about \$1,700 was stolen last Thursday from a car that was parked outside the May Co.

West Baker Street: A television and a small refrigerator was stolen last Tuesday from an unlocked garage in the 1300 block.

Monrovia Avenue: A VCR was stolen last Saturday from a home in the 1800 block.

Bear Street: In the 3000 block, more than \$1,000 worth of clothes were stolen last Sunday from a Pea in the Pod.

East 18th Street: A phone and wine were stolen last Tuesday from a home in the 100 block.

Because of the holiday, Thursday's lottery numbers were not available at press time.

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## Exercising one's option to avoid getting in shape

**IT'S A MATTER OF SHAPING UP OR SHIPPING OUT** — There's no immediate cause for concern, because I'll merely be turning 72 in early February, but a few friends thought they'd like to postpone the inevitable.

As their Christmas present, they've enrolled me in Shape-Up Newport, the recycling center in Westcliff Plaza.



**Jerry Kobrin**

### Local Scene

Will I accept this heavyweight gift? Hah, fat chance.

"You must start taking care of yourself," insists Lucia Linkiewicz, a leading member of the household staff. "If you persist in being a couch potato, then at least you shouldn't look like a mashed potato."

As a no-nonsense disciple of the Shape-Up Center, Lucia hints darkly that I may not even be accepted for club membership (egad, the ultimate rejection!). She has prevailed upon health spa president Robert L. Burns to give me an "evaluation."

Body-builder Burns will put me through a few paces, seeking to determine if there are any parts worth saving. It's a six-step appraisal: 1) Fitness assessment; 2) cardiovascular test; 3) muscular strength and endurance; 4) flexibility; 5) diet and eating habits, and, 6) goal-setting and program design.

As I said to Lucia, let's not even wait for the evaluation to establish priorities. The most immediate is Step 5; namely, diet and eating habits. There was so much over-indulgence

during the holidays that even now, as this is being typed, I'm barely emerging from a near-terminal diabetic swoon.

**FOOT NOTES** — In my new exercise regimen, if any, there'll be no jogging.

This decision is based upon advice received from Russell A. Pange, D.P.M., who's been treating me for major tylaoma.

Dr. Pange is a Podiatrist in Costa Mesa. He says that jogging is bad for the joints. If any health nuts care to argue, he's prepared to offer medical-type testimony.

Good advice, Doc. I'm not even getting a second opinion. (What's a tylaoma? Glad you asked. It can't even be found in my dictionary, but it's a fancy word that looks impressive on an insurance claim. It means callus.)

**SPEAKING OF PHYSICAL FITNESS** — Dear Dorothy Yardley, who's been the Balboa Bay Club's official greeter since Spaniards explored our waterways, isn't about to yield to the passage of time.

If she's not home for your telephone call, you'll hear a male voice delivering this far-out message:

"Dorothy can't come to the phone right now. She's training for the Olympics' next Iron Man Triathlon."

Ms. Yardley, who turned 88 on Sept. 2, tells possible skeptics: "What's more, I expect to win it."

**EXIT LINE** — Jim Dean won't miss the old year. He raised a sarsaparilla, while waiting for Guy Lombardo to ring in the new, and toasted, "Screw '92."

*Jerry Kobrin's column runs Monday, Wednesday and Friday.*

### Around Town

Send your items to Peter Ryan, The Daily Pilot, 330 W. Bay St., Costa Mesa, 92627.

#### Friday, Jan. 1

**Rose Bowl Parade** — The City of Newport Beach Parks, Beaches and Recreation Department will sponsor and excursion to the Rose Bowl Parade. The \$63-per-person price includes grandstand seating at 550 Colorado Blvd. (sun at your back near the start of the parade), transportation and refreshments afterward. Departure time is 7 a.m. from the Mariners Park parking lot, 2005 Dover Drive. Return time is expected to be 2 p.m. For more information, call 644-3151.

#### Saturday, Jan. 2

**Self-parenting group** — A self-parenting group for people recovering from dysfunctional families will be held every Saturday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at The Center for Family Counseling, 3100 Airway Avenue, Suite 105, Costa Mesa. For more information, call 754-1144.

**Healing group** — A Sex and Healing Group for women who were sexually abused as children will meet every Saturday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at 2900 Bristol Street, Suite J-108, Costa Mesa. Pre-registration is required. Sliding fee scale. Call 546-7708.

**Anger group** — An anger group for women from abusive families will meet every Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to noon at 2900 Bristol Street, Suite J-108, Costa Mesa. Pre-registration is required. Sliding fee scale. For reservations and information, please call 546-7708.

#### Monday, Jan. 4

**Freedom From Smoking** — The American Lung Association of Orange County will hold its first Freedom from Smoking Clinic at Hoag Memorial Hospital, 301 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach in the Library Conference Room. The session will continue each Monday and Thursday until Jan. 28, 7-9 p.m. To enroll, call 835-LUNG. A \$75 fee covers the cost of all materials.

**Eating disorders group** — The Center for Family Counseling will hold an Eating Disorders group on Mondays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 3100 Airway Avenue, Suite 105, Costa Mesa. For more information, call 754-1144.

**ADD seminar** — Joan Andrews will hold a free lecture called "Attention Deficit Disorder in Adults, Adolescents and Children: Fact or Fiction?" from 7 to 8 p.m. at 1151 Dove Street, Suite 105, Newport Beach. For information, call 476-0991.

## Movie Listings

### Newport Beach

**EDWARDS NEWPORT CINEMA** 300 Newport Center Drive 644-0760

1. A Few Good Men (R) 1:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45  
2. Aladdin (G) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15  
3. Home Alone 2 (PG) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

**EDWARDS ISLAND CINEMA** Fashion Island, Newport Center 640-1218

1. Loop of Faith (PG-13) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45  
2. Used People (PG-13) 11:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15  
3. Forever Young (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

**LIDO CINEMA** Newport Blvd. at Newport Village 673-8350

1. The Muppet Christmas Carol (G) 12:20, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15  
2. The Distinguished Gentleman (R) 8:10, 10:20

**PORT THEATRE** 2905 E. Coast Highway 673-6260

Indochine 12:30, 3:45, 7:30

**EDWARDS CINEMA** Harbor Blvd. Adams Ave. 546-3102

Home (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

**HARBOR TWIN CINEMAS** Harbor Blvd. Wilson Street 631-3501

1. A Few Good Men (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15  
2. Loop of Faith (PG) 3:11, 30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

**MESA CINEMA** Newport Blvd. (19th St.) 646-5025

Under Siege (R) 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:15  
Weapon 3 (R) 10:15

**WOODBRIDGE CINEMAS** 1000 Woodbridge 674-7765

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# Business

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## Business Watch

Irvine-based fashion company **St. John** will open a new designer store next March on the second level of Fashion Island's Jewel Court.

The new 4,000-square-foot boutique, which will feature women's clothing and accessories created by St. John, will be the company's new West Coast flagship store and 14th retail location overall.

The \$90 million (annual sales) St. John accelerated its retail expansion after German-based Escada AG bought 80 percent of the company in 1989.

**Office Depot** will open three new stores in January, including a 21,000-square-foot facility at the remodeled K mart Plaza on Harbor Boulevard. The store will employ between 25 and 40 people.

**Baumann Research and Development Corp.**, a Newport Beach company that develops innovative concrete technology, has obtained a contract to build new housing on a site in Hawaii leveled earlier this year by Hurricane Iniki.

The firm signed the agreement with Smith

Waterhouse Properties, which saw its luxurious family compound on Kauai destroyed by the hurricane. Baumann Research has developed structural designs resistant to earthquakes and hurricanes.

Newport Beach-based **Hedley Builders Inc.** has begun construction of a new K mart store in Ontario. The \$2.4 million project, which is scheduled to be completed in May, includes a Little Caesar's Pizza Kitchen within the 94,000-square-foot store.

Hedley also announced the recent completions of the new Automobile Club offices in San Bernardino, the new headquarters of the Assistance League of Newport Mesa, the corporate campus of Watson Laboratories in Corona, a Mervyn's department store in Palm Desert and shopping centers in Corona and San Marcos.

Doug Keigh, a principal with **Lee & Associates'** Newport Beach office, represented Irvine Scientific in the company's \$1 million lease of 25,000 square feet of industrial space at the North Irvine Business Park in Santa Ana.

## Small business owners can still get a break

Small business owners likely have taken all available steps to minimize their 1992 personal and business income taxes. But there are things they can still do to get a tax deduction on their 1992 return.

For example, setting up an Individual Retirement Account or Simplified Employee Pension



**George Lesley**

Small Business

in 1993 and depositing money into one of these plans by April 15 will allow a business owner to get a tax deduction for his or her 1992 return.

The Simplified Employee Pension isn't well-known to small business owners, but if you have only a few employees, this is a simple, excellent way to establish a retirement account for yourself. However, the typical procedure for putting money into an IRA or Simplified Employee Pension prior to April 15 brings into focus my main concern for small business owners during the first third of 1993. That is, there are numerous important demands on a company's cash during January through April. In order to avoid

penalties, interest charges, missed opportunities and other problems, it is very important for the small business owner to have a schedule of significant expenses coming due during this period and plan how to finance them.

If a business is not incorporated, its income taxes are due on a quarterly basis. The next and final quarterly payment for 1992 taxes is due on Jan. 15. The first quarterly payment for 1993 taxes comes due on April 15, which is the same day any leftover 1992 taxes are due.

For businesses that are incorporated, with a typical year end of Dec. 31, corporate income taxes are due on March 15. The minimum 1993 state tax payment of \$800 is due by April 15. You can extend the filing date of the tax return, but not the time to pay the tax without incurring penalties and interest. Businesses that own real estate must pay the second installment of their property taxes, if they don't pay monthly, by April 10. And more good news: Quarterly payroll and sales taxes are due Jan. 31 and again on April 30.

To compound the cash problem, businesses frequently need to purchase new inventory early in the year and have other

expenditures in mind pursuant to New Year's resolutions.

Business owners often cancel plans for putting money into their own retirement plans because of all the cash demands during the first third of the year. But in my opinion, maximum annual payments into your retirement plan should be your highest priority, and canceling those contributions should be your absolute last resort to solving cash-flow problems.

Managing these many cash demands should be dealt with by preparing a detailed schedule now as to when each item is due. You should then strategize with your accountant and discuss your needs with your banker. Explore

creative financing techniques for your business.

Finally, start planning now to alleviate the first-quarter cash crunch in 1994 by setting aside a small amount each month for your annual retirement-plan contribution. For example, \$167 transferred from your business account into an IRA each month will avoid scrambling to come up with a \$2,000 lump sum for your annual contribution, or having to cancel it.

Advance planning now helps things happen for you, rather than to you.

**George Lesley** is a partner with **Newport Beach accounting firm Lesley, Thomas, Schwarz & Postma Inc.**

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There are indications that the local economy is improving, but with all that competition for employment, job-hunting here is tougher than ever.

That's why The Daily Pilot will soon begin an occasional series of articles featuring unemployed people. Each installment in the series will include information on the subject's best qualities and career background. Each article also will give information on how prospective employers can contact the person.

The Daily Pilot hopes to feature out-of-work people from all walks of life, from executives to construction workers to secretaries.

If you're out of work, or know someone who is, and would like to be featured in this series, please send your suggestion to The Daily Pilot's business editor, Tony Cox, at 330 W. Bay St., Costa Mesa, 92627.

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# Society

Society Editor Vida Dean...642-4321

## In 1992, they rose — and dressed — to the occasion

► Fund-raising galas provided a glimpse of the most gorgeous of fashions.

Say what you will about 1992, she wore a pretty dress. Through the year, when frequent talk was a downer about the economy, reduced attendance and tightened budgets, the bright spots were always the gorgeous gowns of the galas. And never more was this true than during the holiday social season.



Vida Dean

Society

"Have you ever seen such pretty dresses?" was an oft-heard question during the parties, which sometimes came three and four a day. Every organization in town seemed determined to overcome the negatives of '92 and to make money for their favorite philanthropies.

During these benefits, there was mention of the economy. Maybe attendance was down by 50, or maybe proceeds would not be as high as last year. But, as it turned out, fund-raising results were not all that bad.

And, "dressing up" seemed to be the best prescription for overcoming any '92 blues. Very ornate trims were definitely in. Beads were good, sequins were good and they were especially good on figure fitting gowns — strapless and shoulder-bearing gowns. (Those days of exercising paid off.)

Pictured today are some of the styles we saw during fashion-watching sessions.



Adrienne Brennan at the Ritz-Carlton.



Cerise Feeley at the Balboa Bay Club.



Paula Lingelbach, above, and Diane McDonald at Neiman-Marcus.

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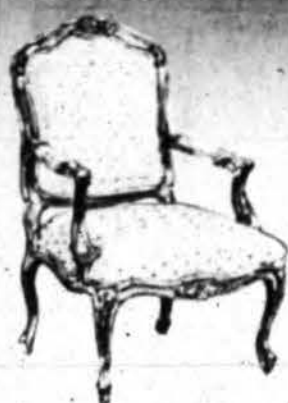
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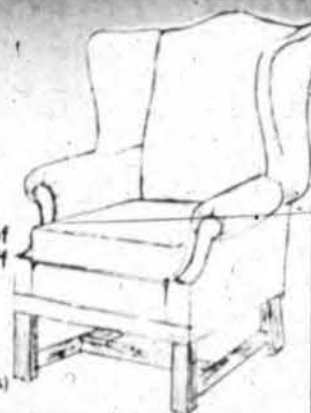


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## Our 'coastal tableland' has a storied history

► Area around Costa Mesa was first settled centuries ago. Before incorporation in 1953, city was called Harper.

By Joel Beers  
Staff Writer

The history of Costa Mesa began long before settlers started coming to a small town called Harper in the early 20th Century.

The area was first settled centuries ago by Indians of the Shoshone linguistic group. Remnants of that civilization still exist on the bluff area of Fairview Park, which is the largest Native American archeological site south of Ventura on the California coast.

A Spanish expedition led by Don Gaspar de Portolo came next, in 1769. Jose Antonio Yorba, a member of that group, was granted 62,500 acres extending from the Santa Ana Canyon to Newport Beach. Yorba named the land Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana. Costa Mesa's most important landmark of that area is the Estancia adobe in Mesa Verde, which was built in the early 19th Century to shelter ranch workers.

The growth of railroads spurred settlement of Costa Mesa. Three early communities — Fairview, Paularino and Harper — sprang up in the late 1800s. Only Harper survived into the 1920s.

Founded by William Hof, a

Swiss national who established an olive grove on the mesa above Newport Beach in 1891, Harper took its name from two brothers who owned land west of Harbor Boulevard and south of 19th Street. A railroad stop on the Harper's land was the hub of the community, which was also helped by the discovery of oil and local land developers.

In 1920, the name of the community was changed to Costa Mesa, a name submitted by Alice Plumer during a contest. Costa Mesa means coastal tableland in Spanish.

In 1925, the town had 2,500 people, a 200-book library and a volunteer fire department.

World War II impacted Costa Mesa greatly. The Santa Ana Army Air Base was constructed on land currently occupied by the Orange County Fairgrounds. The base was a pre-flight training base for navigators, bombardiers and pilots.

The base gave the farming settlement another identity. Additionally, many of the 200,000 servicemen who served on the base later returned to Costa Mesa and surrounding areas after the war.

After several attempts, the southern portion of the city containing the original village of Harper was incorporated in 1953. Population: 16,185.

**Editor's note:** This information was compiled by Costa Mesa Historical Society member John Moorlach.

## JASON

From A1

"But he's walking streets of gold with Jesus right now. And I have the joy he brought me locked up in my heart."

Described as "an all-around action kid," Yancey's favorite pastimes included fishing, jumping on the trampoline and playing hide-and-seek.

Less than 24 hours after the fire, a local talent agent called the youngster to offer him his very first audition — a chance Yancey had been hoping for ever since deciding that he wanted a career in television.

The memorial service ended with a pianist singing Yancey's favorite song: "Jesus Loves Me."

Anyone who wants to donate to Julie Yancey, a single mother who lost everything she owned in the fire, can send checks to: The Jason Yancey Fund — No. 3424 — Costa Mesa Municipal Employees Federal Credit Union, 1922 Pomona Avenue, Costa Mesa, 92627.



Julie Yancey talks to mourners about her 6-year-old son, Jason, during memorial services Thursday.

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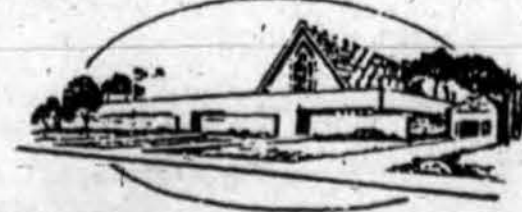
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Sailors Craig Conlee (50), Phil Bloomberg (77) celebrate during Battle of the Bay II. Marc Martin/Daily Pilot

### What a YEAR!

► Will you really be able to forget '92? If you're into Newport Beach, Costa Mesa sports, don't bet on it.

Featuring triumph, travail and transition, 1992 unfolded onto the sports pages of the Daily Pilot, leaving lasting memories of championship teams, gallant individuals and controversy.

Nothing captured headlines quite like Newport Harbor High's historic run to the December CIF championship football game, while other area prep squads added several CIF Southern Section, state, and even national title banners to their gym walls in a variety of sports.

The winds of change blew through the coaching ranks at Orange Coast College, where long-time head men Tandy Gillis, Mike Mayne and Dave Grant were replaced by new blood.

From an individual perspective, former Costa Mesa High and Orange Coast College shot putter Bonnie Dasse ignominiously made world-wide headlines when she tested positive for a banned substance on the world stage of the Barcelona Summer Olympic Games.

Newport Beach's Geoff Abrams burst to the forefront of the national junior tennis scene last summer, though still not in high school, and Corona del Mar resident Doug DeCinces received a crowning jewel to his professional baseball career by being inducted into the Orange County Sports Hall of Fame.

Area prep standouts, particularly a trio of running backs at Costa Mesa, Corona del Mar and Newport Harbor high schools, assaulted the record books while entertaining thousands of spectators.

And Estancia High's Victor Trujillo battled courageously through serious illness to cast some perspective on the relative unimportance of competition in the athletic arena.

After sifting through the pages of the previous 365 days, the Pilot staff settled on the following events as the top 25 sports stories of the year.

**1** Newport Harbor football's historic season: The Sailors, in their 62nd season of varsity football, became the talk of the town while advancing to their

See 1992/B2



Matt Fuerbringer was Estancia's big weapon in Eagles' big run in basketball. Lee Payne/Daily Pilot



Corona del Mar's girls volleyball team romped to No. 1 in the national polls. Lee Payne/Daily Pilot



Binh Tran gave Costa Mesa's football team a new meaning to term "Runaway." Lee Payne/Daily Pilot



Costa Mesa water polo coach Jason Lynch felt the warm waters of a title pool. Katsuya Rainone/Daily Pilot



OCC's Tracy Colombo slides in safely under Golden West catcher Dana Ferdinand. Marc Martin/Daily Pilot

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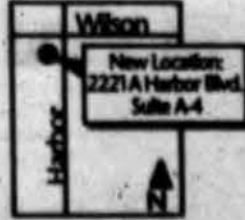
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## 1992:

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first CIF championship game since 1942.

The title clash with fellow Sea View League foe Irvine, a 30-8 triumph for the Vaqueros, was a slight anticlimax, after the hysteria created by what will be known forever as the Battle of the Bay II semifinal clash with cross-town rival Corona del Mar.

The Battle of the Bay II, the first-ever postseason meeting between the two arch rivals, drew an overflow crowd of 5,400 to Newport's Davidson Field to witness a rematch of the 30th annual regular-season Battle of the Bay, which CdM won, 17-0.

After a week-long cascade of media analysis and coverage, including an ill-fated prediction on the game's outcome by an anonymous area astrologist, the two teams lived up to every bit of the hype in a seesaw battle that went down to the wire.

Newport's Wade Tift went 30 yards up the middle on a draw play with 53 seconds left to break a 21-21 tie, and a Newport interception seconds later sealed the 28-21 victory, the school record for single-season wins (12) and a chance at the school's first-ever CIF crown.

"What a great game!" Newport Coach Jeff Brinkley said amid the jubilant post-game celebration that enveloped the field following the win over CdM. "You couldn't ask for much more."

Aside from a victory over Irvine, which took command early and was never seriously threatened by the Sailors, Harbor rooters would have been hard-pressed, indeed, to milk much more excitement out of one football season.

Though only two Sailor starters topped the 200-pound plateau, the team surpassed all potential for a group the Pilot picked to finish fourth in league in the preseason special section.

With senior two-way lineman Beau Ralphs the team's only heralded player heading into the season, the squad meshed effectively on both sides of the ball. Players both realized and performed their roles in a variety of situations, as several reserves stepped forward to contribute when injuries and ineligibility chipped away at the preferred lineup.

Tift, a junior running back, became the featured offensive weapon in Brinkley's trademark smash-mouth attack. The 6-1, 185-pounder, in only his third season of organized football, finished with 1,519 rushing yards, just 19 shy of Steve Brazas' single-season school record set in 1983.

Senior quarterback Gregg Williams took advantage of Brinkley's increased willingness to throw in the playoffs, notching five of his nine touchdown tosses in the postseason.

Junior Steve Gonzales also contributed greatly as a ball carrier, while senior Chad La Bass was the team's leading receiver.

Senior Doug Stuckey chipped with 12 field goals, an Orange County high.

Ralphs, a 6-foot-2, 245-pound force, anchored the offensive front at tackle, with senior Nathan Mattson also earning All-Sea View League laurels at center.

Ralphs was joined on the defensive front by fellow seniors Phil Bloomberg, Doug Kimble and Craig Conlee, while seniors Jeff Sanita, Nathan Lumpkin and Justin Ketcham joined Gonzales to form an outstanding corps of linebackers.

The secondary, led by junior corners Brett Hlista and Chris Edwards, as well as senior safety Chris Hunter, helped forge a school single-season record 26 interceptions.

In the defense helped produce a plus-21 turnover ratio, and five shutouts.

The Tars opened with four straight victories, before being completely humbled by CdM.

In what Brinkley later called the season's turning point, Newport blanked host Tustin, 10-0, before dropping a 28-17 verdict at Irvine the following week.

Three straight victories closed out the season, including a 27-16 upset over visiting Santa Margarita, which at one time was ranked No. 1 in CIF Division IV.

After expressing disappointment with the CIF playoff pairings that gave the Tars a road game and possible second-round matchup with No. 1-ranked Rubidoux, Brinkley saw his team trounce host Damien, 31-0, in the playoff opener.

Despite incurring a 14-0 deficit to unbeaten Rubidoux, Newport's defense settled down, while the offense revved up, to produce a 28-14 upset and the berth in the Battle of the Bay II.

**2** Corona del Mar girls volleyball team claims national title: After dominating competition



Lee Payne/Daily Pilot

Costa Mesa's Olivia DiCamilli skies for a rebound against rival Estancia in Pacific Coast League girls basketball action.

from around the nation at the Diver's Challenge tournament outside of Chicago, the Sea Kings jumped to the top of the *USA Today* national poll, where they remained throughout an unbeaten campaign.

Including best-of-three tournament matches, Coach Lance Stewart's junior-dominated squad amassed 34 victories, winning 93 of 101 games all year, including only two five-game matches.

Newport Harbor provided the first five-game challenge in a Sea View League contest, and the Sea Kings responded by dominating foes the rest of the regular season and through the Southern Section playoffs.

CdM thumped Laguna Beach, 15-1, 15-13, 15-12, in the Southern Section Division I title match at Cerritos College, after which senior middle blocker Allison Englebrecht said she and her teammates were disappointed they hadn't played very well.

In the ensuing state playoffs, the Sea Kings had little trouble advancing to the title match, which turned out to be a rematch with Pacific Coast League powerhouse Laguna Beach.

The Artists surrendered the first two games, 15-7, 15-5, at Cal State Fullerton, but ignited a raucous crowd by claiming the next two games, 15-11, 15-2.

CdM, however, as it had all season, answered the challenge by rolling to a 15-4 win in the decisive fifth game.

"I'm as happy as a gopher in soft dirt," quipped Stewart after accepting the CIF State Division I championship plaque. It was the typical fun-oriented approach taken by the former Laguna Beach High coach, which many players credited for helping create the right atmosphere for winning.

Lori Newcomer, who set a state championship game record with 35 digs, and Englebrecht were the lone seniors on the squad, which impressed *Volleyball Monthly* magazine enough to move them into the No. 1 spot in the final national rankings, along with Burris High of Muncie, Ind., which they had ranked ahead of the Sea Kings all season.

Newcomer was a first-team All-CIF selection, while junior Kim Coleman shared CIF Division I Player of the Year honors with Laguna Beach's Rachel Wacholder. Coleman and Wacholder each

were named to the six-member Mizuno All-American team.

Junior Jennifer Stroffe was an All-CIF second-team pick, after sharing Sea View League Player of the Year honors with Coleman.

Junior setter Kristin Campbell, who had 38 assists in the state title match, was a first-team All-Sea View honoree, as were teammates Newcomer and Englebrecht.

Junior Caitlin Pickart was a second-team all-league choice, and rounded out the starting lineup that displayed consistent excellence and balance, confounding opposing coaches' attempts to focus their defenses on one or two attackers.

Juniors Andrea Sussan and Hilleary Kehrli were back-row standouts off the bench and add to the Sea Kings' chances for repeating their championships on the section, state and national levels, next fall.

**3** Bonnie Dasse disqualified from Olympics, after testing positive for Clenbuterol: The former Costa Mesa High and Orange Coast College shot putter tested positive for the banned stimulant, which is not a steroid, but is believed by some to have performance-enhancing effects.

Dasse, now 34, reacted strongly in opposition to published reports that she was using steroids, and admitted freely to using Clenbuterol, which she believed was an approved stimulant, during training.

Along with disqualification from the games, her second Olympics, the International Amateur Athletic Federation later handed down a four-year suspension, with the possibility to apply for annual reinstatement. The four-year suspension was standard under the agency's classification of Clenbuterol as an anabolic agent, which carries much stiffer penalties than those against stimulants.

Dasse said she is currently trying to form an appeal for reinstatement, based on chemical evidence that Clenbuterol is not an anabolic agent, but a stimulant.

Dasse, who would not have qualified for the Olympic finals, as she did at the 1988 Seoul Games, said before the suspension was officially levied, she would like to continue competing through the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

"It's frustrating, because I've tried to get clear-cut definitions from big people in big places, as to what they mean by an anabolic agent," Dasse said in a November interview after the suspension became official. "I think the term (anabolic agent) has become a catch-all to allow them to do what they want (with suspension lengths)."

Dasse had hoped that German track officials would take steps to shorten the four-year suspensions of German track stars Katrin Krabbe and Manuela Derr, who tested positive for Clenbuterol prior to the Olympics. But the German officials decided to uphold the IAAF sanctions in late November, leaving the burden on Dasse to prove her case.

**4** Tandy Gillis fired as OCC men's basketball coach: Gillis, the Orange Coast College men's basketball coach for 16 years, was fired from his position on March 4 in a move Pirates' Athletic Director Barry Wallace termed a "reassignment" to men's tennis head coach.

Gillis, shocked by his dismissal, compiled a 244-228 record at Orange Coast and guided the Pirates to their only state championship in 1979. OCC, however, had finished last in the Orange Empire Conference the past two seasons, with back-to-back records of 11-17 and 11-19.

"I'm (upset) about it," the 53-year-old Gillis said, following the announcement. "I had no inkling what was happening when Barry called me into his office this morning and told me I was no longer the basketball coach."

Gillis, a member of the 1960 national champion team at Cal Berkeley, was the longest-tenured basketball coach in OCC's 43-year history, topping Alan Sawyer (1957-66).

Before coming to OCC in 1976, Gillis coached at Corona del Mar High, where he was 124-56.

**5** Fall sports produce windfall titles for area high schools: Area teams in volleyball, cross country and water polo amassed four CIF, Southern Section and four CIF state championships, representing Newport Harbor, Corona del Mar and Costa Mesa high schools.

The Newport boys cross country team won both Southern Section and state crowns, while the CdM girls cross country squad did the same.

The CdM girls volleyball team (see No. 2 story) won section and state crowns, while the Newport girls volleyball team (see No. 13) earned a state



Tandy Gillis saw his long-time job as Orange Coast's basketball coach dissolve into a "reassignment" as the Pirates' tennis coach.

crown in a separate division.

Rounding out the hardware haul was Costa Mesa High's CIF water polo crown.

The Harbor cross country win was fueled by seniors Sky Peterka (16:03) and Jared Overton (16:04), who finished 11th and 12th overall, respectively, over the 5,000-meter course at Fresno's Woodward Park.

Junior Trent Bryson (16:35), Dylan Guggenmoss (16:44), sophomore Sharhram Dezhahd (16:47) and senior Matt Eimers (16:54) all finished in the top 55, while sophomore Ryan Adams, battling the flu, rounded out the Sailors' contingent.

Coach Bim Barry's squad, which won the Sea View League and Southern Section 3-A crown, finished with 89 points, nipping San Marino, which had 94.

"Everything we did this year was a first," Overton said.

The CdM girls' section 3-A title winners, dominated the state meet in Fresno, placing their five scorers in the top 27.

Coach Bill Sumner's talented group was led by sophomore Tracy Clark's fifth-place overall finish (18:49), with senior Mollie Flint (20:17) and junior Betsy Charnichael (20:22) finishing sixth and seventh, respectively.

Sophomore Brooke Meek (19:22), Dresden Howell (19:30) and senior Heather Bray (19:38) also contributed for the Sea Kings, who totaled 66 points, well ahead of second-place Laguna Hills (84).

"We came, we ran, we won," Bray said.

Costa Mesa's water polo team earned its third CIF crown by defeating Pacific Coast League rival Trabuco Hills, 14-9, in the Southern Section Division III championship match at Belmont Plaza.

Displaying typical balance, J.R. Porter, Cary Petersen and Sam Grayeli each had three goals in the title game, with Greg Felli (two), Mike Curtis (two) and John Naigle (one) also tallying.

Junior goalie Chris Avitia had nine saves in a solid effort, as Mesa opened a 4-0 first-quarter lead and held off Trabuco, which it had defeated, 8-7, in the regular-season meeting to decide the PCL crown.

Porter was later named Division III Player of the Year, while Coach Jason Lynch was the division's Coach of the Year.

Grayeli, who led the team in scoring and assists was a first-team All-CIF choice, while Felli was named to the second team and Petersen the third team.

**6** Dave Grant steps down as OCC crew coach: The legendary coach confirmed the *Daily Pilot's* exclusive story on July 1 that he was stepping down

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## Saturday:

A look at the big scene, from early January to late December, all the headlines and stories that made 1992 a year to remember for *Daily Pilot* readers.

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1:30 p.m. - Michigan-Washington, Ch. 7  
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5:30 p.m. - Miami-Alabama, Ch. 7  
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## Mater Dei wins, 85-53

LEUCADIA - The Mater Dei High boys basketball team returned to its winning ways Thursday, defeating Fairfax High of Los Angeles, 85-53, in the third-place game of the Above the Rim Tournament at Torrey Pines High.

Miles Simon had 24 points and eight rebounds, while Clay McKnight chipped in 13 points for the winners, who improved to 13-1.

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## Third-place Final

## Mater Dei 85, Fairfax 53

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Gardner	3	4	2	10	Williams	2	3	2
Stokes	2	0	1	4	McKnight	4	3	13
D. Davis	0	0	2	0	Mann	3	0	1
Roberts	1	1	3	3	Porter	0	0	0
Thurmon	0	0	3	6	Wilburn	4	0	0
Yachini	5	2	2	12	Simon	9	3	14

C. Jackson 2; 4; 2; 8  
Porter 0; 0; 2; 0  
Bright 0; 0; 0; 0  
Hise 0; 0; 0; 0  
Von Rotz 0; 1; 0; 2  
Gasser 0; 2; 0; 2

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after 29 years.

Grant, also the college's president, was recognized worldwide as the OCC crew coach, with several Pacific Coast Championships and seven appearances at the National Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta in Syracuse, considered the most prestigious in the nation.

**7 Abrams earns top national age-group ranking in tennis:** Newport Beach phenom Geoff Abrams, 6-foot-3, 170-pounds 13-year-old, won the boys 14-and-under division at the prestigious Eastern Bowl Junior Tennis Championships in Miami and finished the year as the No. 1 rated player in the nation in his age group.

Abrams, now a freshman at Newport Harbor High, talked about playing at Wimbledon even before attending high school. Winning the Eastern Bowl last April was his breakthrough triumph.

**8 Three junior running backs assault record book:** Costa Mesa High's Binh "Run-away" Tran led Orange County in rushing and scoring for much of the season, and finished with 1,631 yards to break the former Newport-Mesa District single-season rushing record set by Newport Harbor's Steve Brazas (1,538 yards in 1983).

Corona del Mar's J.R. Walt set a school record with 1,543 rushing yards, while Newport's Wade Tift wound up just 18 yards shy of Brazas' school mark.

**9 Mike Mayne ends 15-year reign over OCC baseball:** Mayne, decided to call it quits on March 18, after leading the Pirates to six conference titles and one state championship (1980).

Mayne, who weeks later became an OCC assistant football coach, finished with a 400-188 record. Eight of his former players went on to the major leagues, including his son Brad Mayne, a catcher for the Kansas City Royals.

**10 Back Bay Bombers launch four, at least:** Four members of Corona del Mar High's Back Bay Bombers' baseball team, hit consecutive homers in a 7-6 victory over Foothill in the Newport Harbor Elks Tournament, March 14. Todd Kehrl, Tim DeCinces, Theo Rokos and Mike Susson performed the rare feat, turning a 4-2 deficit into the 7-4 lead.

**11 CdM football team wins regular-season Battle of Bay:** The Sea Kings' football team earned a dominant 17-0 decision and the perpetual victory trophy by beating Newport Harbor in the regular-season meeting on Oct. 9.

The Sea Kings earned a wild-card berth into the CIF playoffs, and advanced to the semifinals, before falling to Harbor in the Battle of the Bay II, 28-21.

**12 Estancia girls basketball ends strong three-year run:** The Eagles came up short in the CIF Division III-AA final against Morningside (95-85 in overtime), March 7, then were blown out in a rematch with the Monarchs a week later, (84-67) at the Los Angeles Sports Arena in the SoCal

Regional final.

It was the final game at Estancia for third-year starter Matt Fuerbringer and Coach Tim O'Brien, who helped the team win a Southern Section (1989-90) and CIF State (1990-91) titles.

**13 Newport-Mesa District budget cuts hamper prep athletics:** A two-part Daily Pilot report revealed that recent budget constraints were forcing the elimination of coaching stipends for several lower level programs throughout the district's four high schools.

**14 Newport Harbor girls win first state volleyball title:** Competing in enrollment-based Division III for the first time, Coach Dan Glen's Sailors capture the state crown, after playing in the shadow of Corona del Mar in league and section playoffs.

Sophomore Misty May leads the team to 19-4 record, and is a Mizuno third-team All-American.

Senior Dani Foley and sophomore Melissa Schutz join May on the All-State Tournament team.

**15 Dukes denied in Team Tennis final:** The Newport Beach Dukes' run in the Team Tennis playoffs came to an abrupt halt in the championship match as Martina Navratilova and her Atlanta Thunder teammates rolled to a 30-17 victory, Aug. 8.

**16 Tim O'Brien gets OCC men's basketball job:** After five sparkling seasons at Estancia High, where he compiled a 111-42

record with one CIF Southern Section and one CIF state championship, the 37-year-old O'Brien filled the opening left by Tandy Gillis' firing.

**17 Estancia's Vic Trujillo battles Hodgkin's disease:** The Eagles' sophomore guard missed the team's CIF title game, while in the hospital preparing for spleen removal surgery induced by the ailment.

The surgery was successful, and Trujillo's recovery continues as a current member of the team.

**18 Myron Miller survives tenuous hiring as Mesa football coach:** Months after the initial announcement that Miller would be the Costa Mesa High football and wrestling coach, his status became official, after administrative shuffling solidified a job opening.

Miller, who led Ramona to the 1989 CIF Division IV crown, went 3-7 after replacing Tom Baldwin, who was fired after a 3-7 campaign in 1991.

**19 Daily Pilot sports staff shaves heads:** To declare their support of cutback-hampered area high school athletic programs, as well as their excitement over the beginning of two-a-day football practices, Sports Editor Roger Carlson, and staff writers Dennis Brostherpous, Richard Dunn and Barry Faulkner allow prep football players to shave their heads.

**20 Doug DeCinces makes Orange County Sports Hall of Fame:** The Corona del Mar resident, who had a successful major league baseball career with the Baltimore Orioles, Angels

and St. Louis Cardinals, was inducted, Oct. 27.

**21 OCC football goes bowling:** The Pirates, led by tailback Eric Washington made its second bowl game appearance in three years, losing to Los Angeles Harbor, 9-3, in the Western State K-Swiss Classic, Dec. 5.

Washington, an honorable mention All-American, finished with 1,194 rushing yards, including a school-record eight career 100-yard games.

**22 Newport Harbor Yacht Club wins U.S. Challenge Cup:** Host NHYC, with a consistent effort for three straight days, earned the championship of the U.S. Yacht Club Challenge Cup, called the "All-Star Game of Yacht Clubs."

**23 Ex-OCC star Damon Berryhill a World Series hero:** The former Pirates' catcher belted a Jack Morris fastball for a three-run, sixth-inning homer to lead his Atlanta Braves to a 3-1 victory over the visiting Blue Jays in the opener of the Fall Classic, Oct. 17.

**24 Bill Barnett replaced as U.S. national water polo coach:** The 49-year old Newport Harbor High coach was replaced as national team coach by Richard Corso, at the recommendation of a five-member committee from U.S. Water Polo, Aug. 26.

**25 Mater Dei earns school of the year honor:** Cal-Hi Sports magazine named the Monarchs tops in the state for their general athletic excellence in the 1991-92 school year.

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## BSC 1280

## NOTICE OF

## PETITION TO

## ADMINISTER

## ESTATE OF:

## BRENDA OWNBY

## RONALDSON

## CASE NO. A137048

## To all heirs, beneficiaries,

## creditors, contingent creditors,

## and persons who may

## be interested in the

## will or estate of both

## of BRENDA OWNBY

## RONALDSON

## A PETITION has been

## filed by WILLIAM N. R.

## RONALDSON in the Superior

## Court of California, County

## of ORANGE.

## THE PETITION requests

## that WILLIAM N. R.

## RONALDSON be appointed as

## personal representative to

## administer the estate of the

## decedent.

## THE PETITION requests

## the decedent's WILL and

## codicils, if any, be admitted

## to probate. The will and

## any codicils are available

## for examination in the file

## kept by the court.

## THE PETITION requests

## authority to administer the

## estate under the Independent

## Administration of Estates

## Act. (This authority will

## allow the personal representative

## to take any necessary

## actions without obtaining

## court approval. Before taking

## certain very important

## actions, however, the personal

## representative will be

## required to give notice to

## interested persons unless

## they have waived notice or

## consented to the proposed

## action.) The independent

## administration authority will

## be granted unless an interested

## person files an objection

## to the petition and shows

## good cause why the court

## should not grant the

## authority.

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## ARY 28, 1993 at 1:45 P.M.

## in Dept. 303 located at 341

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## ange, CA 92668.

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## 92707.

## Seta Ghazarian, 6459

## Bixby Terrace Drive, Long

## Beach, Calif. 90815.

## Zuhrah Ghazarian, 6459

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## 3400 Ave. Of The Arts

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## 92626.

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## A stop at the exotic Seychelles, then on to Africa

By Rick McIntee

Today we conclude our exotic SeaQuest cruise series with the Seychelles Islands and an African Safari.

Seychelles, a small group of islands off the coast of Africa, was a favorite haunt for pirates in search of places to bury their treasures. Today, the islands are unspoiled and, for the most part, still uninhabited.

Aride Island is a special Reserve of the Royal Society for Nature Conservation and offers great hiking and observation of rare and protected seabirds. Nature trails lead through the forest to jagged cliffs with breathtaking views of the coastline and surrounding reefs.

Aldabra Island is perhaps the most unspoiled in the island chain. The lagoon on this coral atoll is teeming with sharks and barracuda, allowing limited skin diving. Thick mangrove trees line the shores and are home to the White Rail, the last of the flightless birds in the Indian Ocean.

The Island of Astove is another of Mother Nature's wonders with thousands of exquisitely colored butterflies. Astove is on the edge of a submerged mountain range of Seychelles Bank. Exotic coral

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formations and rare fish inhabit the area where the ocean plunges from 136 to more than 6,500 feet deep almost instantly.

Desroches Island had to be created with skin diving in mind. The island is surrounded by incredible offshore reefs teeming with huge schools of colorful reef fish. The island also is ripe for exploration with sweeping palms, rain forest and sun-soaked beaches. Desroches, too, was rumored to be a favorite spot for treasure-hiding, but beware of the ghosts the pirates posted to guard it.

Farquhar Island was discovered in 1504, but today still remains one of the world's most remote islands. Deceptive reefs claimed many a pirate ship to shark infested waters. Today a sole administrator runs the plantation island and serves as captain, storekeeper, postmaster, doctor and priest.

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Moving on to Africa, the first night will be spent at the Nairobi Safari Club. Nairobi is like no other city you will visit. Lions and giraffes roam freely within a few minutes walk from the market place and spacious mansions.

Nairobi National Park is on the outskirts of the city and is inhabited by an amazing wildlife community. In the rolling plains and thick woods, lions, gazelles, zebras, giraffes and rhinos are openly viewed.

The National Museum in Nairobi has an interesting exhibition on ancient people, a vast collection of African birds and mammals, and a special section dedicated to the history of the Swahili tribe.

Next is Lake Nakuru, Kenya, where more than two million brilliant pink flamingos make their home. It is billed as an ornithologist paradise.

Nearby, Menegai Crater rises nearly 2,500 feet above Lake Nakuru and makes an excellent observation point for the surrounding countryside.

The following morning features a drive to the Maasai Mara National Game Reserve for a two-day safari. The abundance of wildlife in the sweeping rains, thick woodlands and grassy marshes is legendary. Spirited exotic animals run free and can be seen in large herds.

The park is known for a sizable population of cheetahs, lions, defassa waterbuck and huge buffalo. It is here the endangered rhino finds protection, and elephants can be viewed closely. The Maasai Mara also is a leading reserve for leopards, sentinel topi and graceful antelope.

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The Seychelles Islands and African Safari is an 18-day cruise/tour combination and inclusive prices start at \$7,300 per person.

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