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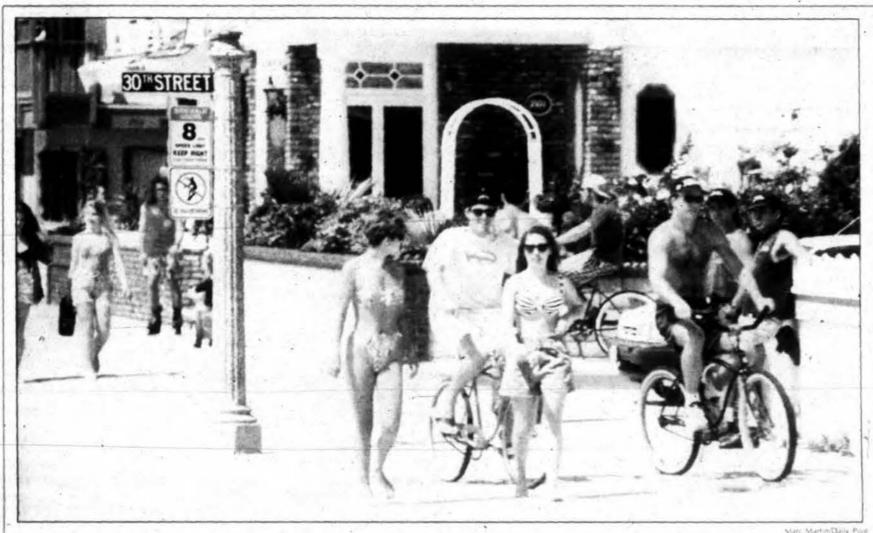
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By Tony Cox **Business Editor**

COSTA MESA - It's difficult to lose your lease after 36 years in business and it just might sting a little more when the landlord forcing you out is your father-in-law.

Fritz Hanson, co-founder of Hi-Time Cellars, suffered just that fate on Monday,

when he and two brothers, who are partners in the business, were given notice that their original store at East 17th Street and Irvine Avenue would have to move out to make room for a Blockbuster Video outlet.

Hi-Time will retain its other two locations in the area, including the huge Hi-Time Cellars store at 250 Ogle St., but the Hanson family does not plan to take on more debt to establish a third outlet elsewhere, said Keith Hanson, Fritz Hanson's son and manager of the East 17th Street Hi-Time.

Cecil McVay, Fritz Hanson's father-in-

law, decided to let Newport Beach-based Independent Development Company L.P. manage or lease - depending on who you talk to - the corner parcel, and IDC gave notices to Hi-Time, a dance studio and an office tenant that they must leave by May 5 to make room for Blockbuster.

The only existing tenant that will be allowed to stay is La Cave Restaurant, which is owned by one of McVay's daughters, Carol Boyer. His other daughter, Ida Hanson, is Fritz Hanson's wife.

"We will revamp and renew (the building)," McVay explained. "We need more" of the building for Blockbuster. Hi-Time

was not willing to pay more rent."

McVay acknowledged that it was a difficult decision to bring in Blockbuster and force out Hi-Time, but his wife, Gladys McVay, insisted that the families remain on good terms.

Keith Hanson agreed, but he said the decision to let IDC take control of the property was controversial.

"We were given no say-so in the matter," Hanson said. "It was just done, and we found out later. We won't get a dime for the business. It's a very sad thing for our part of the family."

Chuck Hanson, a partner in the busi-

ness, said Cecil McVay encouraged his brother Fritz to establish some sort of business on what was then a vacant corner. Fritz Hanson opened the first Hi-Time together with McVay's son, Jim McVay, who eventually sold his interest in the business and later passed away.

Keith Hanson said the 17th Street Hi-Time posted sales of more than \$1 million annually. He said he will go to work at the company's large Ogle Street store, but the company may not have jobs available for his store's five employees.

IDC controls several retail properties in the area, including a vacant parcel at East 17th Street and Orange Avenue.

Costa Mesa woman hails from house fit for presidents

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COSTA MESA - The world watched intently as President Bill Clinton and Russian counterpart Boris Yeltsin held a crucial summit meeting last weekend in Vancouver, Canada, but Costa Mesa coffee house owner Susan Strangway might have wondered if the world leaders would leave the milk out or lock up when they left.

During and shortly after her college years, Strangway lived in the house - the president's mansion at the University of British Columbia - where Clinton and Yeltsin met. Her parents still live there, as her father, Dr. David Strang-

way, has been university president since 1985.
"I was thrilled enough when I met and dated

(former Canadian prime minister) Pierre Trudeau," Strangway said of her previous brush with celebrity. "Now this is pretty impor-

Current Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on Saturday met both Clinton and Yeltsin at the Vancouver airport, then hosted lunch with the two presidents at the Strangway residence, known as the Norman MacKenzie House. Clinton and Yeltsin later returned for two-anda-half hours of summit talks.

Strangway, who came to Costa Mesa two years ago to do sales work for her brother's computer business, said she would have gone to Vancouver for the weekend, but because of the secrecy surrounding planning of the sum-mit, she didn't find out about the meeting untilit was too late, when her mother called on Thursday.

The call from her mother came on April Fools Day, so Strangway, naturally, was skepti-

"That's pretty much what I thought, that it was a joke," she said.

Strangway said her parents-had to go to a hotel for the weekend to make room for the summit, but they were thrilled about giving up their mansion for the historic meeting.

Now 31, Strangway, started her business; the Coffee Corral, last September. She said she still finds time to visit her parents at the president's mansion several times a year. In the future, she may look at her former home a little bit differently.

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Abbey Healthcare steps up its bid to take control of Lifetime Corp.

By Tony Cox

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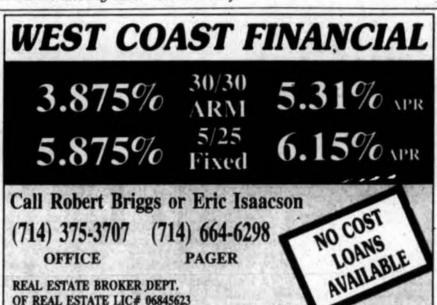
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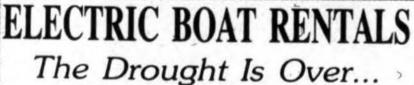
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Lifetime CEO Anthony Reeves considered the latest offer meritorious enough to call his board together to consider the proposal, but he reiterated his view that Abbey needs Lifetime more than Lifetime needs Abbey.

"Clearly, Abbey's plan is to come in and position itself, as opposed to our shareholders, to receive the fruit of our long-term-investments and strategic planning," Reeves said in a letter sent Friday to Aitken. "The truly irresponsible action, to use your term, would be to take actions that deny our shareholders the benefits of their patient investment in the com-









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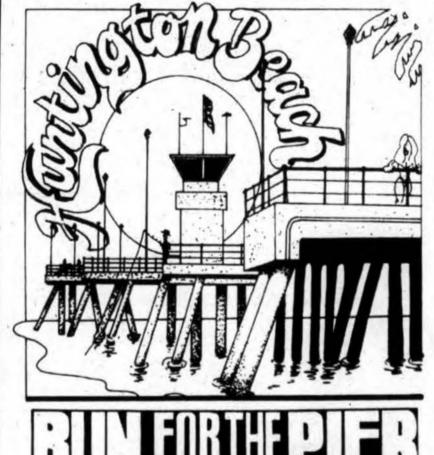
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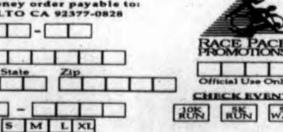


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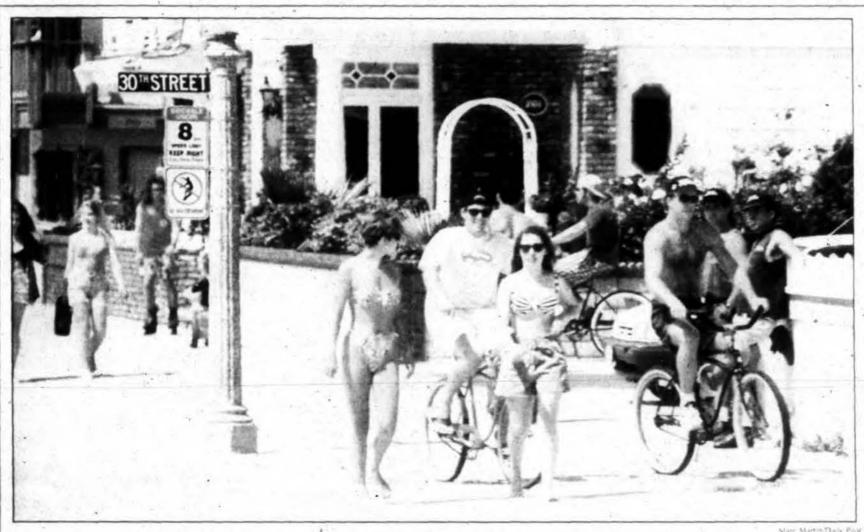
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Best Buys

A NEW FRENCH fashion boutique opened at Fashion Island, Jaapo (760-6915): Former Karl Lagerfeld designer and "Jaapo" owner, Ms. Naj Hetman, opened her first and only store at the Atrium Court, second level.

Hetman's designs are European-, American- and African-inspired. She sells only two of each design, which ensures originality and uniqueness to her customers.

Hetman's philosophy is that women are unique and special, and therefore women's clothes should be, too. The fashions are made of fine European fabrics and prints. Prices are pretty high at \$70 for a top, and about \$1,000 for a suit, but if you love the quality and designs of Lagerfeld, this is a bargain.

Mayor Tom Bradley made the trip down for the grand opening last Monday night, and Jaapo guests were thankful he stayed for the entire event. Magic Johnson was supposed to be the surprise celebrity guest, but in keeping with a long-standing tradition of celebrity guests in Orange County, Johnson was a no-show.

RENT THREE MOVIES at Blockbuster Video and receive a \$3 discount on a CD or cassette at Music Plus. Blockbuster Video is located on Harbor Boulevard in Costa Mesa (957-1331) or on Bison Avenue in Newport Beach (759-9404). The offer is good at participating Music Plus stores through-

THE NEW GAP store (645-9552) opened at Triangle Square. At 12,000 square feet, the location is rumored to be the biggest Gap store in the LA region. There's no kids clothing in this Gap, but you'll find a great selection of reasonably priced casual clothes for men and women.

EASTER DRESSES for girls and dress clothes for boys are on sale at Robinsons May at Fashion Island (644-2800) and Crystal Court (432-1800).

Easter dresses for infants, toddlers and girls, sizes 4 to 14, regularly priced from \$24 to \$56, are now \$17.99 to \$44.99.

For boys, save 25 percent on suit separates, dress shirts and ties, and an entire stock of boys 4 to 7 dress clothing, originally priced at \$14 to \$69, now \$10.99 to \$49.99.

TOY CITY is having an Easter clearance sale, and is discounting everything in the store 25 percent. Items for Easter include Easter grass at 29 cents a bag; cellophane wrap, three colors for 39 cents; Easter baskets at 69 cents; bunnies at \$1.99; egg_coloring kits at 39 cents; Easter coloring books at 49 cents; spinning eggs at 99 cents; Easter cut

outs 19 cents, and glitter egg-coloring kits at \$1.99. Aside from Easter items, Toy City stocks most major brands of toys, bikes, wagons, chairs and more. Toy City (557-8045) is located on Baker Street at Fairview in Costa Mesa. Closed Easter Sunday,

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Pilot People: Blake Case

HE IS

The 29-year-old owner of Costa Mesa's Blake Surfboards and an avid surfer.

AN EXPANDING MARKET

Case has been making surfboards for half of his life - an avocation that turned into a business.

And business is booming. Case's volume has doubled in each of the three years he has been in business, and he expects business to double again this year. Last year Blake Surfboard produced and sold 1,000 surfboards, with 2,000 expected for this year. Case said he has tapped into the Japanese surfing community and the country holds a huge potential in board sales.

"There is a huge market over there and they have good surf too," Case said. Case employs a sales representative who is fluent in Japanese and also a professional surfer.

THEN AND NOW

Case started making the boards out of his parent's Fountain Valley garage when he was 15. He kept at it for five years before recognizing the need to work for a major

surfboard producer.

Following two three-year production jobs, one with Stewart Surfboards in San Clemente and one with Nectar Surfboards in San Diego, Case felt he had enough professional experience to launch his own line of boards.

Blake Surfboards currently operates out of a 1,000-square-foot factory in Costa Mesa. All of the fiber glassing is contracted out to other companies, but all of the shaping and graphics are done locally.

LIVING WHAT YOU'RE DOING

Now a Huntington Beach resident, Case lives close to his work and his favorite pasttime. Huntington Beach's Rockin Fig is an outlet for the boards, which are sold throughout the country and the world. Blake boards are available in Italy, Canada, Venezuela, as well as in all major domestic surfing communities.

As a graduate of La Quinta High School in Westminster, Case said he took a few business classes at Orange Coast College before launching his own business.

"Working for the large companies is what really makes the difference," Case said. "That's where you learn the business, design and

shaping techniques. I'm lucky that what I like to do turned into a business," Case said. Blake Surfboards is one of the premiere

developers of epoxy surfboards, one of the most popular lines of new boards available.

- Story by Cathy Werblin, photo by Marc Martin

Public Record

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POLICE LOG

COSTA MESA

Magnolia: Roughly \$300 worth of compact discs were discovered

stolen last Tuesday from a home in

Paloma Drive: Nearly \$17,000

worth of jewelry, including a \$4,500 diamond pendant and a

black onyx antique ring were

stolen Friday from a home in the

If you know someone who would make an interesting Pilot Person, call our Readers' Hotline at 642-6086. Remember to leave your name and phone number. Thanks!

Cityside

Kite drill team



SIZE SHAPE

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poor poor poor

Job Lozada, left, Sammy Montaban and John Kelly fall into kite formation with Aerial Pursuit Kites near Newport Pier.

Health Fair Expo planned by OASIS Hoag Volunteers

CORONA DEL MAR - A health fair offering free screenings for dermatology, body fat analysis, blood pressure, hearing, vision, pulmonary lung function and much more will be hosted by the OASIS Senior Center and volunteers from Hoag Hospital's medical staff.

Nominal fees will be charged for blood tests and information will be available on topics ranging from changing health issues to personal care. Pneumonia and tetanus shots will be available free of charge.

The 1993 Health Fair Expo will open Saturday, April 24 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the OASIS Senior Center on the corner of 5th and Narcissus.

For more information, call (714) 644-3244.

Park Cleanup Day set for April 24

COSTA MESA - To help celebrate Earth Day and Arbor Day, "Park Cleanup Day" will be held April 24 from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Canyon Park, 970 Arbor Blvd. The cleanup day originally was planned for February, but it had to be rescheduled because of rain.

During cleanup day, volunteers will plant schrubs, trees and ground cover in the park. Volunteers are asked to wear work clothes, including boots or other heavy shoes. The city will provide hats, gloves, hand tools and refreshments.

Interested workers should report to a sign-in area in the main parking lot, and will be required to sign a volunteer liability waiver form. The city will also request that volunteers fill out a questionnaire.

Persons interested in lending a hand should contact the Department of Community Services at 754-5300.

2000 block. Various Locations: Autos were reported stolen Sunday frmo the

700 block of West 18th Street, South Coast Plaza and the 100 block of East Bay Street. NEWPORT BEACH Yacht Vigliant: Since October, a

man living in the 200 block reported that he has received as many as 100 hang up phone calls and annoying messages on his answering machine. Evening Canyon: A driver's suit,

were stolen from the bed of a pickup truck in the 250 block. Westerly Place: A man reported that his hubcaps totalling \$772

helmet, shoes, gym bag and watch

were taken from his car parked in the 3900 block. Birch Street: A woman who set _

her gold bracelet down in her office in the 4000 block reported that someone stole it.

Lottery

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The painting of the Via

Weather

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Newport Beach 63/45 Balboa: 63/46 Costa Mesa: 65/44 Corona del Mar: 65/44

Mostly sunny and pleasant today

with warmer temperatures. Highs in the upper 60s, lows around 50. FORECAST

More sunshine tomorrow, some clouds and windy on Saturday, fair Sunday

CA3BOATING

No small craft advisories are displayed. Light variable winds shifting southwest to west 10 to 15 knots. Two foot seas with 3 foot westerly swell.

Sunrise: 6:48 a.m./Sunset: 7:21 p.m.



April 13







LOCATION Huntington Newport Beach Laguna Beach San Clemente Ocean Temperature: 63 MDES TODAY First low First high 11:30 a.m. 4.3 Second low Second high 11:03 p.m. 6.1 FRIDAY 12:28 p.m. 3.8

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Care to read this column? That'll be 10 bucks, please

sold out this very column. For 10 bucks.

Let me explain. Last week, the newly formed Newport Beach branch of the American Heart Association threw a celebrity waiter fund-raising bash at the

Balboa Bay Club.

It worked like

celebrities - and

I use the word

loosely here -

buy a table and

"guests," who

end up paying for

this. Local

invite 10



Lobdell

nearly everything but the meal itself. Example: Editor's Want a fork? Notebook How about a napkin? That will

be one dollar each. Want water? Two bucks. And so it goes at the

Scraping the bottom of the local celebrity barrel, the fund-raiser's organizers - led by human dynamo Dayna Pettit - asked me to be a waiter. Flattered, I forked over the money.

Invite 10 friends, I was told. And by the way, they said, you may want to wear something special. Special? I asked. Yes, they replied, this is a fun - and sometimes wild - event. Dress accordingly.

I decided to be daring, breaking out my standard editor's outfit: oxford shirt, preppy tie and khaki pants. Not a good move. My fellow waiters dazzled the crowd with

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their get-ups: Pettit was a mime, complete with cards with dialogue on them ("Hi, I'm Dayne Pettit"). Irvine Co.'s Carol Hoffman came as a human valentine. Realtor Stan Sax wore an elaborate

Aladdin costume. And one of Newport Beach's most respected citizens, Buzz Person, dressed in drag (and he seem to enjoy it a little too much, if you catch my

My outfit stunk, and my 10 friends, most of whom were broke, didn't help matters.

"The trick," gently counseled a fellow celebrity waiter after getting a look at my table guests, who had about the same financial firepower as my 4-year-old son, "is to invite your company's vendors. They want to keep your business; they'll spend a ton of money without you lifting a finger."

Oh.

I surveyed the motley crew at my table. These people weren't high rollers. I told them about a free lunch, and they showed up.

I was in trouble. Fortunately, Tom Johnson, the Daily Pilot's associate publisher and the best salesman I've ever met, was at my table. He sensed my predicament. The sweat pouring down my face may have given me away.

You see, the other waiters and waitresses were furiously raising all kinds of money for the Heart Association. The totals from each table were shown on an overhead projector for all the world to see. The figures didn't lie. My table

was last. Dead last. The California Angels of fund-raising.

I had to do something. Tom pulled me aside.

"Sell your column," he whispered to me.

"What?" I asked. "Sell your column. Tell people they can be in it for \$10."

It sounded good. I rushed over to emcee Jim Villers, who made the announcement: give Lobdell \$10 and your business card, and you'll get in his next column.

One of the first people to rush (stroll, actually) to my table with 10 bucks and a business card was Donna Davis, the brilliant staff writer for the Orange County Register. She was followed closely by a colleague, the savvy Ronna Kelly, vice president, community relations for The Register.

N ewport Beach's acting police chief and all-around nice guy, Jim Jacobs, wanted to see his name in the same article that didn't have the words "allegedly," "reportedly," or "anonymous sources said." He gave me 10 and his card. Newport Mayor Clarence Turner, who's also president of Trico Realty, Inc. in Costa Mesa, probably had the same motivation when he anteed up.

The people, cards and money then came in waves: Roy L. Freeman, realtor with Waterfront Homes, Inc.; Sharon Duffner, senior account executive with Norwest Mortgage, Inc. in Irvine; Marty Malcomb, a realtor with Grubb & Ellis; Deborah Restaino, senior account executive with

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William Lyon, builder and developer, William Lyon Co.: James D. Stone, a Tustin attorney at law; Linda Dougherty, counselor, Pacific View Memorial Park; Phil Tozer, Balboa Pavilion Company; Earlene Moses, who's beautiful art work is shown at the Gallerie Earlene on South

Coast Highway in Laguna Beach. Diane Coltrane, broker, Tarbell Realtors; Richard Gartrell, president/CEO, Newport Beach Conference & Visitors Bureau; Anne Evans Quinn, general manager, Newport Dunes; Beverly Ray, who owns the Balboa Bay Club; Bill Hamilton, president of the Cannery Restaurant; Gib Fernandez, general manager of The Arches; Klaus Goedecke, district manager for the Automobile Club of Southern California; Carol Ann Baier,

Distinctive Plus Apparel in Tustin. Jennifer Hart, office manager of Kenco Construction Inc. in Irvine; Kathy Sullivan, director of Trips,

Etc.; Richard Sullivan, president of bayview unlimited; and Whit Hall, director of sales for Balboa Pavilion Catalina Passenger Service, Inc.

In the end, I had 30 names in all - or 300 smackeroos for the Heart Association. The heat was off I figured I did my share to raise more than \$34,000 in a single lunch - about \$5,000 over the goal.

Next year, I'm following in Buzz Person's high-heeled footsteps. With legs like mine, the tips are bound to be better.

William Lobdell is the editor.

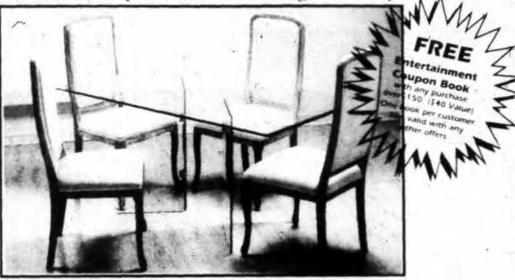


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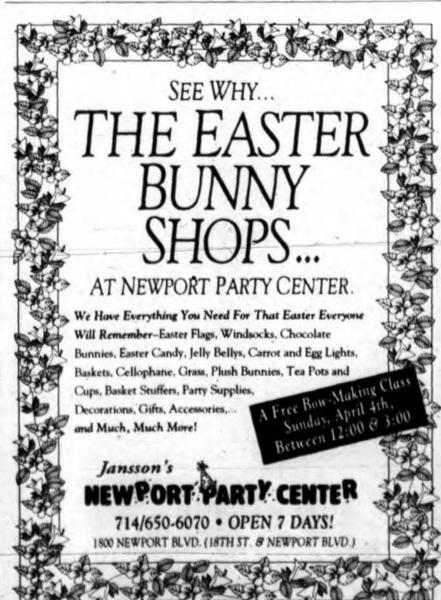
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Business

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Up the Ladder

Gregg Shuler, an account



manager with Stewart Title, was named Salesman of the Year for 1992 in the firm's Newport Beach office. Shuler has won the award every year since 1987 In 1992. Stewart's New-

Shuler

port office had its best year'ever in terms of revenues and profits.

Paula Hoover, formerly manager of First Interstate Bank's Santa Fe Springs document unit, has been named manager of the bank's branch office at Center Tower in Costa Mesa.

Prakash Narain has been named regional medical director for Beverly Manor Nursing Centers' facilities in Orange and San Diego counties, including the company's Costa Mesa nursing center. Narain is currently an assistant professor of geriatric medicine at UCLA.

Bob Chapman, a sales executive

with Newport Beach-based homebuilding firm RGC, has been named "Sales Manager of the Year" by the National Association of Homebuilders' Sales and Marketing Council Chapman has been with RGC since 1982.



Chapman

Vonnie Gibbons of Kemper Securities Inc. in Newport Beach is one of 1,000 financial representatives nationwide named to the Kemper Executive Council, which provides recognition and sales support to top Kemper agents. Gibbons has worked in the financial services industry for 21

Carolyn Stoops has been named corporate account manager with the Newport Beach Marriott Hotel & Tennis Club. Stoops has been with Marriott since 1988 and worked for three years as corporate account manager with the Irvine Marriott.

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Daily Pilot Economic Index

s the rains let up somewhat in March, some local car dealers began to see the makings of a sales rally. Some respondents to The Daily Pilot

Economic Index survey of local auto dealers continue to suffer sluggish sales results, but other dealerships surveyed posted strong enough revenue gains to carry the survey group to a significant year-to-year sales increase.

Members of the survey group in March posted a 9 percent increase, on average, over their March 1992 sales levels. The March increase followed rain-marred sales results in January and February and average sales declines in two of the previous four months. Statewide, car sales were down more than 7 percent from year-ago levels in rain-soaked January.

"We had our best month in three years," said one happy dealership manager. "I think the market is on the way back. If I didn't, I wouldn't be doubling my advertising budget."

One dealership owner said that after three or four consecutive months of vastly improved sales, he's

optimistic about market conditions. He added that based on the age and condition of trade-ins he's been receiving, he believes many customers have been holding off on buying new cars and are tired of waiting.

"We've had several big months, and we've had a real good start to the month of April," he said. "The economy is getting back to normal, we hope."

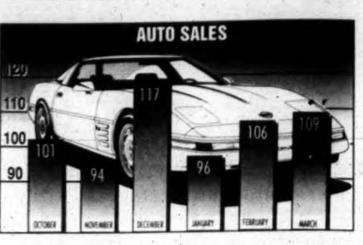
Still, while there were several success stories in March, there were also some dealerships that haven't been able to break out of their sales slumps.

One survey respondent said that because of structural, long-term problems with the California economy, he's not expecting a robust car-sales market any time soon.

"I don't see any sign of general market improvement," he said. "I hope I'm wrong, but we're planning that the market we see is the market we get this year and next."

The March index score for auto sales: 109.

- By Tony Cox



Represents last year's performance. A score above 100 reflects an improvement over the same month the previous year, while a score below 100 indicates a decline. Scoring is based on sales of local auto dealers who are surveyed regularly for this feature.

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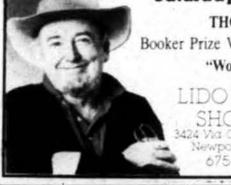
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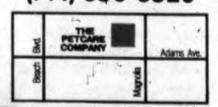
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Calendar

Thursday, April 8

Yachting Clubs -The Newport Harbor Area Chamber of Commerce's Marine Division will host a presentation on yachting clubs at its monthly breakfast meeting, beginning at 7:30 a.m. at De Anza Bayside Village. Cost is \$5. For information, call 729-4400.

Company award -The Association for Corporate Growth will recognize Rainbow Technologies Inc. at the group's monthly meeting, beginning with a reception at 5:30 p.m. at The Pacific Club in Newport Beach. Cost is \$20 for non-members. For reservations, call 252-2303.

Women in Sales -The Orange County chapter of Women in Sales will host its monthly dinner meeting, from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Westin South Coast Plaza Hotel. Cost is \$25 for members and \$30 for guests. For reservations, call 541-2001.

Tuesday, April 13

Business Women

South Coast Business and Professional Women will hold its monthly lunch meeting, beginning with networking at 11:30 a.m. at the El Torito Grill in Costa Mesa. Cost is \$15 for members and \$19 for non-members. For reservations, call 472-4666.

Business Watch

Hoteliers check in with improved occupancy rates in February

The local hotel market in February enjoyed a significant year-to-year improvement in occupancy, but suffered another setback in average room rates, according to a report by PKF Consulting.

Average hotel occupancy in the airport area, which includes Newport Beach and Costa Mesa, increased from 63.3 percent in February 1992 to 67.4 percent this February. At the same time, the average room rate slipped from \$77.56 this time last year to \$75.60.

According to the PKF report, the airport-area market outperformed the countywide showing, but the local segment suffered a slightly greater decline in room

Through the first two months of the year, PKF said, airport-area hotels have accomplished a 7.3 percent gain in average occupancy, but the average rate is down slightly.

Tom Taylor, a broker in Grubb & Ellis Commercial Real Estate Services' Newport Beach office, helped negotiate Dolphin Partners' purchase of a 52,000-square-foot

office building in Irvine. Dolphin Partners, an Irvine investment company, bought the two-story building from Glendale Federal Bank for \$3.8 million, which works out to \$73 a square foot, a relatively

high price in the depressed Orange County real estate market. The building is 88 percent leased.

John and Michelle D'Amore have purchased Heli Deli in Costa Mesa from Doug Daigle in an acquisition brokered by Bates Business Group.

The D'Amores, who reside in Mission Viejo, plan to expand Heli Deli's services. The deli, located on Airway Avenue is known for high-quality food and catering to charter airlines.

In the area's largest retail land sale this year, Newport Beach-based Hillman Properties has sold an 18-acre site in the SAVI Ranch Business Park in northeast Anaheim to K mart Corp. for more than \$9.2 million.

K mart is expected to begin building a shopping center on the site this summer, and the project is scheduled for completion in early-1994.

Rodheim Marketing Group in Costa Mesa has been selected to provide community and public relations services to Newport Beach law firm Davis, Punelli, Keathley & Willard.

The North Face, which specializes in mountaineering and ski goods, has opened its new 7,280-square-foot store at Triangle Square in downtown Costa Mesa. The company's Orange County outlet was formerly located at South Coast Plaza's Crystal Court.

The Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce announced the recent additions of the following new members: 17th Street Bar and Grill, A.A. Coast Cellular Inc., Coastal Communities Hospital, Fashion Academy Inc., Friedman & Friedman Insurance, Golden State Tire, Ho-Ho The Clown, Jenny Craig, Jet Apparel Group, Nabers Cadillac-Buick, Park Center Place Apartments, Pulse Health Services, Wesglo Industries and Office Depot.

- By Tony Cox

Job losses may be higher than thought

Job losses in Orange County last year may have been worse than previously feared, according to the latest estimates by the state Employment Development Department.

State officials previously reported that the county suffered a net loss of 30,300 jobs in 1992, but they recently revised that figure with a new estimate of 37,200. That employment decline comes on the heels of an estimated net loss of 45,600 jobs in 1991, according to the Employment Development Department.

The state now estimates that Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties lost 263,500 jobs last year, up from an earlier report of 152,700, and nearly equal to the 264,300 jobs lost in the five-county area in 1991.

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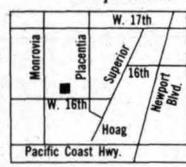
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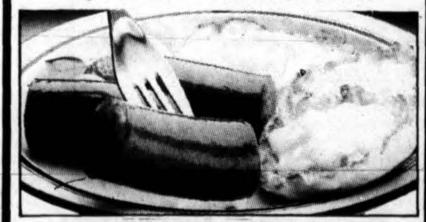
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Access: City tries to get into the Act

 Despite money woes, Costa Mesa officials make effort to comply with disabilities measure.

By Cathy Werblin

COSTA MESA - In the midst of its ongoing hiring and wage freezes, budget cuts and possible employee layoffs, Costa Mesa is facing a huge bill to bring cityowned facilities into compliance with the 1990 Americans With Disabilities Act.

City Attorney Tom Kathe said close to \$1 million is needed to Bring the Civic Center into compliance with state and federal handicapped access regulations, with \$100,000 budgeted for expenditure this year. A staggering \$12 million could be spent bringing city offices, meeting fooms, parks, community centers and streets up to the strict letter of the law.

"The Civic Center has been our No. 1 priority because this is the hub of access to government," said Rick Pickering, assistant city manager. "Once we've finished our No. 1 priority, we'll move from the-Civic Center complex to the community centers to the parks and the remainder of the city."

Pickering said the \$100,000 to be spent this year will be used to upgrade city offices and meeting rooms. The city council's chamber already has been modified to provide space for wheelchairs, and its microphones have been lowered. Ramps into the city complex will be built by early summer, several counters have already been lowered, and automatic doors have been installed, he said.

"It is our goal to take good faith action" to comply with the disabilities act, Pickering said. He added that while the city is "committed to becoming barrier-free, it won't happen tomorrow."

The Civic Center restructuring comes on the heels of a study to determine how to comply with the disabilities act. That study, done by San Diego-based SGPA Architecture and Planning, was commissioned after the state attorney general's office began looking into a complaint against the city.

The complaint was brought against Costa Mesa by resident Bill Gavin, a volunteer working with the state Department of Rehabilitation. Gavin complained to the attorney general that the city had failed to enforce handicapped access regulations on new proper-

While investigating that complaint, the attorney general's office also found the city to be out of compliance with state regulations and therefore with the Americans with Disabilities Act, Kathe said. Under the terms of the act, communities have until 1995 to fix problem areas and bring them into compliance.

With segments of the Civic Center now restructured to comply with the act, city officials will begin outlining what steps to take next. Pickering said the city simply doesn't have the funds to make every street and path accessible to the disabled, but it does plan to make the community as barrierfree as possible.

Complaining that state and federal governments require cities to spend already reduced monies on earmarked programs, Pickering said there are limits to the number of changes Costa Mesa can make to comply with the disabilities act.

"Cities are stretched further and further by state and federal mandates," Pickering said.

Pickering added that the Americans With Disabilities Act is seen as civil rights legislation, and the city doesn't want to violate citizens' civil rights.

But, Pickering said, with the number of mandated costs required of cities, and income deelining each year, mandated costs could take more funds than cities

have available. The city does plan to do as much as it can to comply with the act as it is now interpreted, Pickering said. "We can't afford to do it at once, but we are committed to moving forward," Pickering

Kathe said the price tag of close to \$1 million would pay for a total refitting of city hall to meet the needs of the disabled. He added that the city can choose to relodate programs to make them acdessible without upgrading the en-

tire facility. Other upgrades, such as sidewalk ramps, are currently under investigation, Kathe said.

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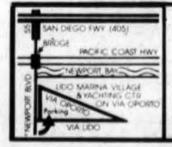
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Arts Academy of Orange County

The Arts Academy of Orange County in Costa Mesa is a new umbrella organization for the Costa Mesa Art League, Ballet Montmartre, Costa Mesa Civic Playhouse and Newport Beach Showtime. The group is planning to fund and build a community arts facility for the four groups in Costa Mesa. For more information, call Alice Leggett at 540-2557.

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Association Renaissance Creators is a non-profit group in Costa Mesa which sponsors and supports multi-outreach community service programs, such as the homeless sanctuary. ARC needs volunteers to donate and deliver garage sale items for our Saturday fund-raisers at 3142 Cork Lane. The group relies on public support to maintain monthly needs of food, utility and shelter costs. In addition to monetary tax-deductible donations, the group needs tools and a truck for its labor work pool, which responds to community need calls handiwork fixing and cleaning jobs. Other needs are a volunteer grant writer, fund-raiser, CPA and legal counselor. For information on any of the programs or how to volunteer, please call Dr. Renee Namaste at 540-5803 or 754-9553.

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The Costa Mesa Historical Society collects information, photos and artifacts relating to the history of Costa Mesa and the Harbor area. It is open to the public on Thursdays from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and by appointment. Volunteers are needed for the Children's History Program, to update the current books and to distribute the materials to schools when requested. The society needs people with an interest in local history to serve as docents (tour guides) at its historical site, the Diego Sepulveda Adobe. Other needs include people with typing and filing skills and people with neat handwriting to work with the photo col-lection. For information, call Charles Beecher at 548-7229 or Mary Ellen Goddard at 856-7193.

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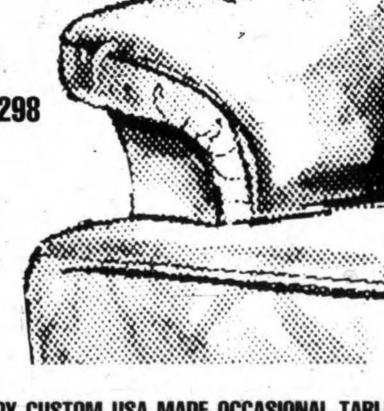
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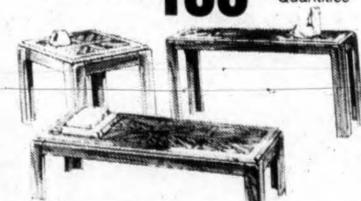
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Prentice Day School event helps give kids a chance

ll children deserve the chance to be the stars of tomorrow.'

In the spirit of that motto, The Prentice Day School hosted "The Faces of Literacy," a black-tie dinner



Cook

Society Editor

at Le Meridien Hotel, Newport Beach. The eyening benefited the programs of the school, which assists children who have different learning skills. Dyslexia has

been around for

and fund-raiser

a long time. People like William Shakespeare and Albert Einstein were dyslexic. Only recently, however, was this learning difference, which generally begins with a child having difficulty learning to read, given the term "dyslexia." For years, children with learning differences were called "stupid," often punished, and worse. In fact, most of these children are quite the opposite of "stupid," and are in fact capable of

remarkable achievements in life. Like most causes, Prentice Day faces the challenge of financial crisis. Educating a



World famous cartoonist and Corona del Mar resident Chuck Jones attended the recent event with his wife Marian.

dyslexic child is costly because of the need for one-on-one supervision, especially in the formative years. Further, the educational process is experimental and complex. Tuition is accordingly very high, double and triple the cost of the average private school. And, Prentice needs more space.

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The Ettinger family, from left, Richard, Jean, Matt, Sharon and James were among those attending "The Faces of Literacy," a black-tie dinner/ fundraiser at Le Meridien Hotel in **Newport Beach** hosted by The Prentice Day School. The evening benefited the programs of the school, which assists children who have different learning skills.

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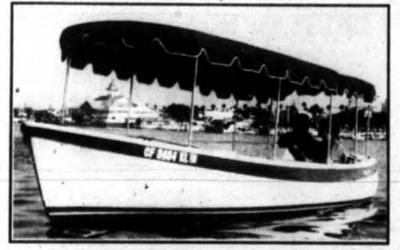
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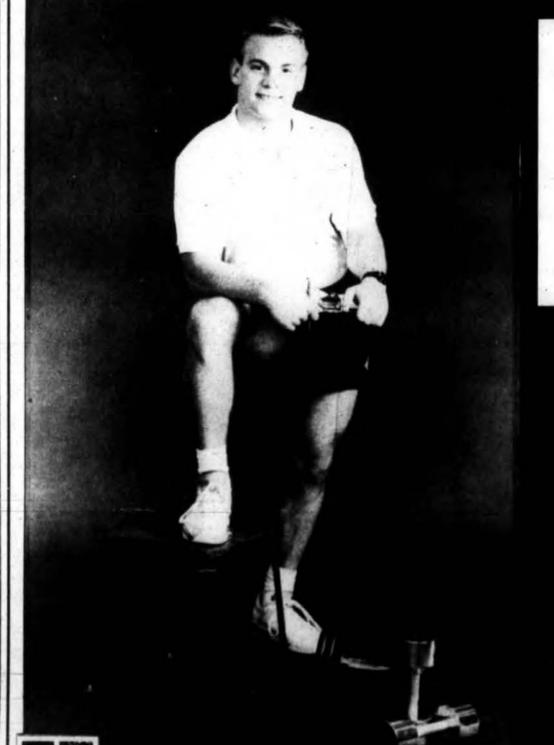
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Sandy and Bill Miller at benefit for children of Prentice Day School, where educational process is experimental and complex.



Russ and Susie Leatherby also attended event, designed to raise funds to benefit Prentice Day School.

COOK

From A8

"My dream is to one day have a large campus that will allow all kids with learning differences to have an opportunity to learn and grow," said the eloquent Nancy Royal, executive director of the school in Lake Forest. "Wedon't want to be a school for just the wealthy. But with tuition over \$8,000 a year (other schools for dyslexic children range upward of \$18,000 per year), our greatest challenge is to keep this system available to everyone in need."

The school is very different today thanks to community support, reported concerned parents Sharon and Richard Ettinger. "When Prentice started, it was very, very small. The school had 25 children and

everyone on staff had 50 different jobs! Today, the school operates with a full-time staff of 30, and an enrollment of 103 students, grades one through eight." .

Maureen Chaarani chaired the successful "fund" and "image awareness" raiser.

Attending, the distinguished Irvine attorney, Hugh Hewitt, the internationally famous illusionist, Harry Blackstone, and the beautiful star of film and television, Joyce Bulifant with her son John Asher and husband, the legendary T.V. producer-director ("I Love Lucy," "Bewitched"), William Asher. Joyce is the national spokesperson for dyslexia. She and her children had learning differences. Today, she is a national voice for awareness and information, donating countless hours and raising many dollars

used to promote understanding. The evening was capped with an address from the

world-famous cartoonist, Chuck Jones, attending the event with his wife, Marian. Mr. Jones, a resident of Corona del Mar, offered great insight during his speech to the overflow crowd. "Reading is the key to

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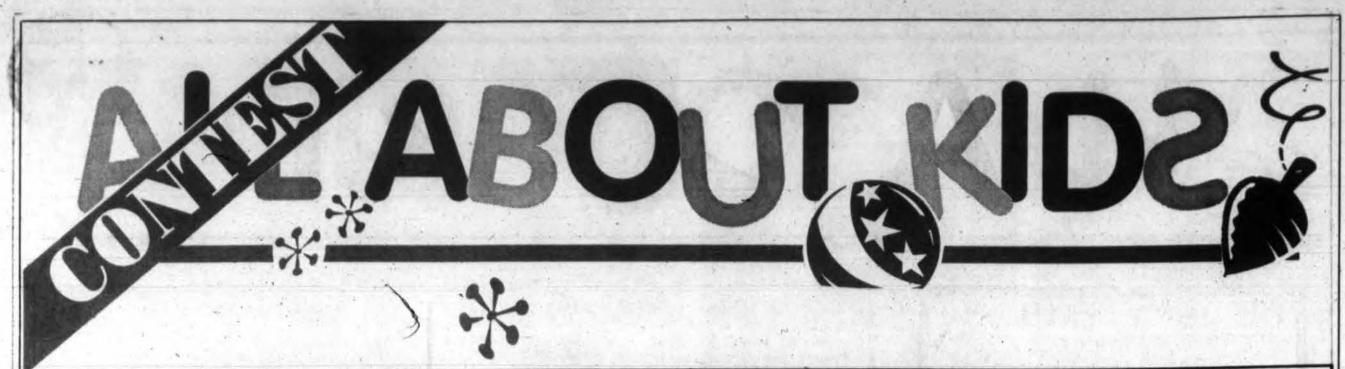


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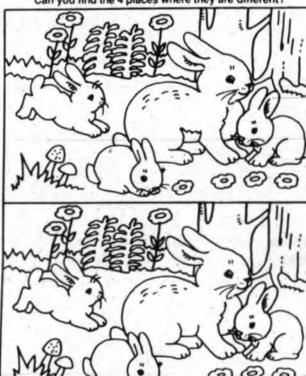
Recognizing that there would be a need for young people to be able to function in a world rapidly becoming computer oriented, Futurekids opened their first learning center 10 years ago. Today the firm is the largest and fastest growing company offering computer classes for toddlers on up. People may be skeptical about young children learning about computers, but when they are introduced to something new at an early age, they have no phobias or fear of the unknown, says Diane Laird, owner of the Newport Beach franchise. It is important for the kids fo have fun while they learn. The Futurekids program is not a passive learning experience. Today's technology, said Ms. Laird, allows us to provide a completely interactive learning environment. Computers are powerful teaching tools because they provide visual, auditory and physical (hands-on) learning with immediate feedback. In addition to the computers, some locations also use touch screens, CD-Rom players, color scanners, telecommunications devices and teach robotics.

Exciting themes and sophisticated curriculum and lessons plans, keeps material fresh and interesting to the students. Camp programs are also offered during school breaks and summer vacations. In addition to computer literacy skills such as keyboarding, desktop publishing, word processing, basic programming, and graphics, the program stimulates logical thinking, problem solving, creativity and communication skills. Although computer friendliness and literacy is the primary focus of the Futurekids program, they use educational software to aid in the development of math, reading, writing and other

Futurekids is an international franchiser with locations in seven countries. Locally, there are franchise locations in Newport Beach and Fountain Valley. This is not a stay-in-the office program, as these franchisees take their program into the community to selected private and public schools. The program can be varied to meet the needs of a particular school. With only 4 children per instructor, it is easy for us to tailor a program to specific schools and organizations says Ms. Laird. We can take our program anywhere that kids congregate. The program for a local girl scout troop, which allowed them to earn a computer merit badge. All a school or organization needs, is to provide us with enough space to operate, and we provide the teachers, equipment, programs and FUN.

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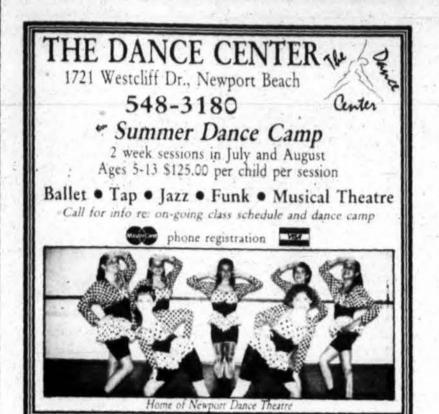
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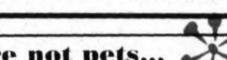


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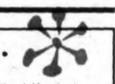
'They are really domesticated farm animals and should not be kept inside the home," said Lisa Switzer, owner of Petland Huntington

Although cute and cuddly when small, these barnyard fowl grow up to be adult chickens and ducks. That alone can create problems. According to Petland, the full-grown fowl is not suited to live in a cage inside a person's home; not is it easily tamed. Many bite, making them undersirable pets. As a result, the pet owner often abandons the chicken or duck.

"A large number of these cute Easter pets are sold and most of them die before reaching adulthood," a Petland pet counselor said, noting that in some states laws have been passed to ban the sale of chicks and ducklings as novelties.

Many humane societies across the United States and some other pet preservation groups deem the sale of chicks and ducklings for anything other than farm animals as inhumane. So does Petland and has made it store policy not to sell them. There is othing wrong with giving a small animal to someone for Easter, according to pet counselors at Petland. That is, if the pet can live comfortably in its

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A vacation center, often referred to as "family camp" gives children the opportunity to enjoy camp activities without being away from their parents. All day children's programs foster independence without the difficulty of sleeping away from home. Children enjoy age appropriate activities which can include swimming, games, arts and crafts, field trips and barbeques. "Family camp becomes a positive part of many children's childhood. Many of the adolesents in the Teen Group have beeen coming since they were in the infant care program. Some have even become counselors in our program," says Bugay.

While children are keeping busy and making new friends, adults enjoy many recreational and educational activities. Bike tours, tournaments, aerobics, winery tours, weekly lectures, tennis, golf, casino nights and massage workshops are some of the activities offered at Santa Barbara's Family Vacation Center. Adults can truly design their own vacation by choosing from a wide variety of activities. Some people end up on the tennis courts all week, while others are content to sit by the pool with a book. There are a variety of programs for families operating throughout California.





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Business held hostage by red tape, pols

alifornia's terminally diseased workmen's comp insurance system is one big-time reason for the rather frightening exodus of businesses from California to friendlier climes.

Why the legislators and other pols and bureaucrats in Sacramento cannot cure this fatal ailment, nobody

Do you suppose some of our elected representatives really are owned lock, stock and campaign budget by the legions of shyster lawyers and reprobate doctors who pocket millions every day bilking the system?

Running an ever-closer second in causing businesses to bail out of our crippled state are the regulatory agencies, such as the dreaded secret police of Cal/OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration).



Martin

On the Coast

These are the people who will fine our family vet, Dr. Bruce Baursfeld, because he decants Dove soap from gallon jugs to little squeeze bottles he keeps in each treatment room.

> These raging bureaucrats crave fining citizens for such dastardly acts because the agencies are self-funding. It is like putting Internal Revenue Service agents on commission.

The more money these outfits soak business in fines, the larger grow the staffs and their salaries, the larger and more elaborate become their palatial monuments to bureaucracy.

If you doubt that, please drive out and visit the South Coast Air Quality Management District's new headquarters in the San Gabriel Valley.

With a lot of heat coming from business, private citizens and even a few politicians - our own Gil Ferguson among them, bless him - there are rumors that some of the regulators are easing back on

Mind you, these zealots are not going soft in their old age. Rather, they are just finding new targets of opportunity out of which they intend to squeeze the huge fines that perpetuate their ever-procreating bureaucracies.

Armed with the heavy weaponry of Senate Bill 198, which basically gives it the muscle to enforce any safety regulation they can dream up and fine their prey millions in the process, Cal/OSHA is currently scaring hell out of our school systems.

SB198 sets requirements and guidelines to ensure that all Californians have safe working conditions. So far so good. A necessary and honorable piece of legislation. But you give a proper bureaucrat that kind of artillery and he goes bananas. He won't let veterinarians put Dove soap in little squeeze bottles.

Now that same frenzied civil servant is telling school teachers they can no longer have felt-tip pens or white-out in their classrooms.

And you know those paper chains they make in kindergarten and hang form the ceilings? Those are now illegal. "Achtung! You vill not hang der paper chains und der udder decoratif t'ings from der ceilings und der light fixtures und dat isss an order!"

The safety Nazis have also mandated that teachers will no longer store anything on top of cabinets, not even yesterday's newspapers.

There are plenty of other restrictions, too. Almost every one of which has been standard operating procedure in schools for generations.

The system of having local fire departments make safety checks at schools, as they do at every other public place, has always worked harmoniously and well. School safety in California (at least the kind under discussion here, not the gunshot kind) has not been a real problem.

Now enter Cal/OSHA with another whole layer of rules and regulations, and a historically bad attitude, and safety becomes a problem.

The specter of heavy fines on school districts that can't afford books and pencils is terrorizing the educational establishment.

On top of layer upon layer of federal, state and local programs, regulations and paperwork, there are now school-site safety committees and district safety committees and oversight safety committees. And reports by each committee and checklists for each teacher, and reports for each teacher to make.

And you wonder why Johnny can't read? Fred Martin's column runs every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

In the news

Protest too much?

In a capitalist society, entrepreneurs like Newport Beach's A.R. Willinger owed their allegiance to the bottom line and not the unions.

By Skip O'Neel



Pete Padilla, unemployed carpenter from Bell Gardens, displays his sentiments recently while protesting at A.R. Willinger's office.

or the third time in the last month or so, local carpenters recent protested outside the offices of Newport Beach contractor A.R. Willinger. The craftsmen are upset because Willinger refuses to sign a labor agreement with them, which would guarantee carpenters on his job sites would be paid the union wage.

On the one hand, I can certainly understand, even empathize, with carpenters' argument. By not signing the agreement with them, he is able to hire workers for half the prevailing wage and doesn't have to pay health care benefits.

This means either no work for those carpenters who are loyal to the union or substantial pay cuts. And with the industry as depressed as it is, every job counts, as does every penny. Again, I understand why Willinger's actions worry and upset them.

Then again, though, I also think, "So what?" We live in a capitalist society, the underlying principle of which is a market economy (i.e. whatever the market will allow). Under such a system, the main object is to make money and as much of it as possible not only for personal gain (though that's certainly a big part of it) but also so that there's money to reinvest later.

This helps a business owner buy new plant equipment or expand operations to help the business grow and, thereby, employ even more people.

Willinger's obligation, therefore, is not to the carpenters who feel as if they're accomplishing something by yelling outside his door periodically. No, his obligation is to his family, the people he employs, to himself, to his

If he is able to find people who are willing to work for less than the prevailing wage, then more power to him. Not only does he see himself through an economically tough period, he also employs people who might not otherwise be employed because, for whatever reason, they can't or won't or haven't joined a union.

Of course, there is a trade-off. The union men and women are skilled craftsmen who have gone through years of apprenticeship and additional training to earn the title carpenter. The people Willinger now hires may not have this kind of training and the quality of their work may not be up to what the union laborers' would be.

Also, if reports are to be believed, he's bringing in much of his help from out of the area, places like San Diego County and Arizona. If that is true, then these imported workers are most likely spending their money elsewhere than the Newport-Mesa area, which loses out on badly needed tax revenues.

But, then, if he were employing union carpenters, there's nothing guaranteeing that they would be from Newport Beach or Costa Mesa either.

The larger matter is that this is all a matter of his choice.

Why, in a market driven economy, is a man chastised and vilified for doing what he thinks is best for his business? Willinger's main priority is to make enough of a profit on a job to ensure that he can stay in business until the next job comes along.

It is not to employ union laborers at \$20 to \$23 an hour, or to make sure that they and their families have health benefits.

f another contractor wants to do L these things, then that is his prerogative; he is doing what he thinks is best for his business. Maybe he rationalizes that what he loses in profit, he makes up for in quality. Maybe he feels he has an obligation to the community. Who knows?

But if Willinger doesn't feel any of these things - and there's nothing that says that he should or has to - then what is the problem with that?

The capitalist system, admittedly, is not completely fair. But it is much fairer than any other system that man has come up with so far and offers the greatest potential reward for the people who live under it.

Until the members of Local 803 come up with a better method by which to employ and pay people than a market economy, they should lay off A.R. Willinger.

Skip O'Neel is a newsroom assistant.

Getting the facts straight

In a March 16 column on the San Joaquin Hills toll road, Mark Petracca wrote, "The real problem is that county taxpayers are the creditors of last resort should anything go wrong during construction... These bonds (sold to finance the construction) are basically a risk-free investment. The deep pockets backing them up... come from the taxpayers living in cities party to the joint powers agreement."

Mike Stockstill, director of public affairs, writes back:

"In fact, taxpayers in the county or in any member city in the Transportation Corridor Agencies will not bear any risk or liability for payment of the bonds. The indenture of trust pursuant to which the bonds were issued makes clear that the bonds are non-recourse bonds, which means that the purchasers of the bonds bear the entire risk should the bonds default."

Petracca, however, stands by his column.

"Taxpayers of parties (i.e. cities) to the San Joaquin Transportation Corridor Agency are not financially responsible for San Joaquin **Development Corridor** bonds. I never stated otherwise.

"No, municipal taxpayers aren't responsible for the bonds, it's far worse they are responsible for seeing the tollway through to completion regardless of the costs!

"When TCA money runs out taxpayers will be responsible for making up the difference. It's a pretty simple equation.'

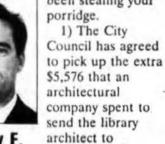
Newport Beach not alone in squandering taxpayer money

Feeding at public trough continues even in recession

don't mean to spoil the milk before you pour it on your Wheaties, but in the present fiscal year the city of Newport Beach will spend roughly \$70 million - or about \$1,000 a year for every man, woman, and child in the city.

Did you ever wonder if this pocket change is being wasted?

Look closely, because somebody's been stealing your



Barry E. Zanck

Conservative **Politics**

at a quarry.

An expensive bunch of crumpets! At a time when local officials, including some of our own, are

England to check

the green-slate tile

for the new library

screaming for more "revenue" (read: higher taxes), and in a recession-racked year, when you and I cannot afford to send even ourselves to England, our elected officials have done this for us.

Ah, but who cries over spilled milk?

2) Would you be willing to pay around \$17 per hour to have someone mow your yard? As bad as things are, many of us would be willing to mow grass for that amount.

If you live in Newport Beach, that's the amount you are compensating the Parks, Beaches and Recreation Department employees to trim the lawn in front of City Hall. Go right ahead, bring on the steak and eggs!

3) Our proposed arts budget, some of which is sent outside Newport Beach, is still a healthy \$45,000-plus in this time of alleged fiscal crisis, purportedly down \$5,000 from last year.

Get this straight: I love art. I also

love football. In fact, via a scholarship, it put me through Washington State University.

My senior year I was taped, measured, and timed for the pros. but there were no takers. Why? Because my speed, my size and my strength simply would not sell tickets.

I didn't ask for, and could not have gotten, government subsidies to play professionally.

James Madison said it best when, in 1791, his colleagues in the House of Representatives were pleading for relief to hurricane victims in the Caribbean Islands. He argued, "The Constitution gives us no power to do this. I would be glad to urge my fellow citizens, the taxpayers, to send their money over there but the Constitution doesn't permit me to appropriate their money and send

Translation: In the private sector, there's no free breakfast. In the public sector, well, that's a different

D on't chomp too hard on our local council though. If you live anywhere else in Orange County, your indigestion will be even worse.

The infamous Measure M, which we as taxpayers rejected twice and were finally forced to-eat anyway," faces a potential \$590 million shortfall, according to the county transportation planners who are ow attempting to implement this boondoggle.

Since the passage of Measure M, the federal government has passed a general tax increase. The state government passed a general tax

And now taxpayers are looking like a well-squeezed orange; there's just no more juice. The politicians must see that we the people must be left to produce revenue before they can tax it away from us.

Sorry, big spenders, we're out of

Barry Zanck is a Newport Beach businessman and GOP activist.

Readers' comment

Violently disagrees with

Coker's column I do not agree with Matt Coker on his article about the full page in the Daily Pilot condemning sex and violence in movies and on television.

The point is that the producers must think that we all approve or they wouldn't produce the filth.

This petition gives us a voice to let them know of our concern and let them know that we are sick and tired of the sex and violence in the movies and MTV. I not only signed the petition, I made copies to send to friends to sign.

CATHERINE BUCCOLA Newport Beach

Police salaries I read the police

salaries compensations in your newspaper while on business in southern California. It sickens me that they are not commensurate with other efforts.

The police take risks and perform acts of heroism and compassion in the interests of society. I'm sure their education is a thorough and a long one. Their salaries should certainly be in the range of a doctor's, lawyer's or corporate executive's remuneration.

M.J. BETTS Fresno

Compassion for the

homeless It's good to see you show some compassion for the homeless people. I was one not too long ago and now that I have a place to live and I have a life again, I have not forgotten these people.

It is good to see you write about them like they are people and they are not forgotten. LISA NORMAN

Costa Mesa

An epidemic of

scandals There seems to be an epidemic of sexual harassment, embezzlement, dishonesty, lack of fiscal responsibility and ineptitude in high levels of various government employee categories which is ripping off the taxpayers. The latest example of this is the country-club, buddy operation of the two top officials of the Santa Margarita Water District. These Will such operations ever stop?

E.P. BENSON

Newport Beach

Never an Anteater and proud of it

After reading the editorial by Mark Petracca (Feb. 13), I am very, very happy not to have any family at UCI to be brainwashed by his diatribe against so-called conservatives, upholding the high moral standards of the liberals and criticizing religious faith.

Who would he say was the main factor in bringing down the Berlin Wall and the dissolution of the Soviet Union? Surelynot his liberals.

The results of his type of teaching are the disturbances and protests and flag burning on college and university campuses today.

IRVIN C. CHAPMAN Costa Mesa

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Around Town

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Saturday, April 10

Book signing -Australian author Thomas Keneally, winner of the Booker Prize, will be on hand at the Lido Book Shoppe from 3:30 to 5 p.m. to sign his new book. "Woman of the Inner Sea." For more information, call 675-9595.

Sunday, April 11

Lily speaks - The Fine Arts Committee presents Lily, a one-woman tour de force. An Israeli woman relates her bittersweet odyssey through life, from the Holocaust to the present at 4 p.m. in the Social Hall at Temple Bat Yahm, 1011 Camelback, Newport Beach. For more information, call 644-1999.

Tuesday, Apr. 13

Movies and myths -

"The Movies as a Reflection of the Ideal," is the theme of a free noon program at the Community Room of the Newport Center-Library, 856 San Clemente Dr., Newport Beach. The program will examine movies as an extension of early myths, plays and religious themes. For information call 644-3191.

U.S. Economy - Nobuo Kohyama, an advisor to Solomon, Inc. of New York will speak before the Newport Foundation for Stude of Major Economic Issues, covering the topic "U.S. Economy: Structural and Political Flaws," at 7:30 a.m. in the Quarterdeck Room of the Balboa Bay Club. The cost, which' includes breakfast, is \$18 for non-members, \$12 for members. For reservations and information, call 644-4311.

Wednesday, Apr. 14

After School Book Club - Mariners Branch

Library is recruiting secondthrough fifth-graders for its After School Book Club, which will meet on Wednesdays through May 19 in the children's section of the library, at 2005 Dover Dr., Newport Beach. For information, call 644-3187.

Thursday, Apr. 15

Debt collection -Attorney Ian Fellerman will present "Collecting Debts and Enforcing Judgements," at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the Newport Center Library at 856 San Clemente Dr., Newport Beach. The program will touch on debt collection problems and alternatives to getting a judgement for collection of owed funds. For information, call 644-3181.

Sunday, April 18

Book signing - Judge Robert Gardner will be on hand at the Lido Book Shoppe from 1 to 3 p.m. to sign his long-awaited book of local history and lore, "Bawdy Balboa." For more information, call 675-9595.

Monday, April 19

Lecture by David Sheehan - The Assistance League of Laguna Beach and Assistance League of Newport-Mesa presents David Sheehan as part of their Town Hall celebrity series. The lecture will start at 10:30 a.m. at Edwards Cinema Theater in Newport Center, Newport Beach. Call 494-6097 or 645-6570 for tickets and information.

Wednesday, April 21

Fund-raiser to aid homeless families -Friends of the Orange Coast Interfaith Shelter (FOCIS) is holding its second artnual "FOCIS on DINING" event at The Golden Truffle, 1767 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. -

Tickets are \$85 and can be purchased though FOCIS by calling 673-6502

Saturday, April 24

Health Fair Expo - The Oasis Senior Center will feature. the Health Fair Expo, at 5th and Narcissus in Corona Del Mar, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. for those ages 18 and over. There will be free health screenings, pneumonia and tetanus shots, resources and information. In addition, prostate cancer blood test screenings will be offered for \$25, and blood panels for \$20 (an eight to 12-hour fast is recommended). For information call 644-3244.

Sunday, April 25

Book signing

Macdonald Harris will be on hand at the Lido Book Shoppe from 1 to 3 p.m. to sign his 16th novel, "A Portrait of My Desire." For more information, call

675-9595.

Saturday, May 1

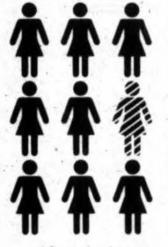
Derby Days - Court Appointed Special Advocates of Orange County will hold its sixth annual Derby Days fund-raiser, featuring mimosas, luncheon and music, as well as live Kentucky Derby coverage, wagering and a silent auction from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Newporter, 1107 Jamboree Road, Newport Beach. The cost is \$75 per person. For information call 935-6460.

Saturday, June 12

Songs of the Redhead

- The Fine Arts Committee of Temple Bat Yahm presents singer-actor Don Croll in his portrayal of Danny Kaye in the Social Half at Temple Bat Yahm, -1011 Camelback, Newport Beach at 8 p.m. For more information, call 644-1999.

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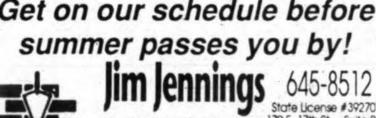


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KUTZ From A1

Officials at Community Church Congregational acknowledged that they were aware of at least one of the arrests, but declined to comment further, saying the issue has long been dead.

In a prepared statement released Tuesday, Kevin Connolly, attorney for Kutz, said his client "categorically denies" the recent allegations of sexual misconduct from female parishioners, and suggested that power and money are actually at the root of the controversy.

United Church of Christ leaders say they have received six allegations that the pastor engaged in sexual misconduct with

past and present parishioners dating back

Kutz supporters, however, contend that one of the women who leveled an accusation against Kutz allegedly lost her position at the church recently. Financial constraints also forced the pastor to cut some popular church programs in recent months, creating a rift in the congregation, other Kutz supporters maintain.

Kutz is appealing church leaders' decision to suspend him from his 400-member congregation. A hearing before clergymen from the United Church of Christ's Orange County congregations has been set for April 21.

The women who made the allegations could not be reached for comment, since church leaders will not release their

Gary Van Otten, a member of the church, said the news has created an even deeper rift between an already divided congregation, and he predicts the church will lose members regardless of the final

Connolly said his client was "sick" over the allegations, and believes he was treated unfairly. Kutz, who has custody of a young daughter from a divorce, has prided himself in previous articles for being community-oriented.

Religious leaders from various faiths throughout the community said they were shocked by the allegations. Kutz is wellknown, having served on the Newport

Mesa Irvine Interfaith Council since its inception.

Carole Brown, executive director of the council and an elder with St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Newport Beach, said Kutz has been in good standing with the religious community since she met him 20 years ago.

"I'm shocked," she said, describing Kutz as a quiet and reserved man. "I can't believe it. It's really too bad."

Brown said Kutz will probably be replaced on the council by the Community Church Congregational's interim minister, but said they will not forcibly remove him unless he is proven guilty of the sexual allegations.

Rev. Gary Barmore, pastor at the Fair-

view Church of Costa Mesa and a friend of Kutz for 17 years, went so far as send a letter to the United Church of Christ disciplinary committee after the al legations were leveled.

"Never have I heard or experienced anything (from Kutz) that would be construed as inappropriate or unprofes sional," Barmore said, adding that he has worked with Kutz on various communit boards and played tennis with him regu

Bernie King, rabbi of the Shir Ha Ma'alot-Harbor Reform Temple in New port Beach and founding president of the Interfaith Council, said he too is saddened by the controversy. "For the years I've known him, he's been a very ethical, cou rageous community leader," King said.

BREAK

From A1

of insulting too," she says. "This is the first time we've had a driver's license," says friend Kerry Fowler, 16, her freckled shoulders rapidly turning the color of vin rose. "It's fun to get away without our moms," she says, confessing that their trip from Palm Springs was delayed by a speeding ticket.

Spring Break in Palm Springs has been rather subdued, the girls say. And in Newport Beach, residents are grateful they can say the same.

You get some 'partiers' around here, but it's not too bad," says resident Rock Macke, sipping a Budweiser from his Ocean Front porch and watching the passing parade of beachgoers go by on bikes, rollerblades and on foot. "They're all pretty respectful."

Years ago, the coming of Spring Break was greeted with revulsion by residents and with barricades by police. Called "Bal Week" in reference to the hordes of Spring Break revelers who packed the streets of Balboa, hundreds of youths were arrested during angry clashes with police.

During the 1950s, rowdy youths once tipped over lifeguard towers and set fires. In 1965, police used loudspeakers mounted on patrol cars to clear crowds of wandering partygoers from the gridlocked streets of Balboa Peninsula. More than 1,000 arrests were made during Easter Week that year. This year, most of the Spring Break action is at Lake Havasu.

"Easter Week for us has not been the same as it was years ago," says Newport Beach Police Sgt. Andy Gonis. "It's been very quiet."

It's been a little too quiet for Joe Sevenliss, manager of PJ's Surfrider, a tourist shop near the Newport Pier. "The weather's been against us," says Sevenliss, standing behind the counter next to a revolving rack of sunglasses. His eyes fall on a rubber shark poised on top of the cash register. "It's just kicking in slower than

·Unlike the still raucous Fourth of July, Spring Break is considerably quieter in Newport Beach, becoming more of a multicultural, family affair in recent years. "It's a great place to bring the family," says Costa Mesa resident Janice Kuiken, on the beach with her two children and out-of-state relatives.

By early afternoon, the chilly 62-degree temperature is 1 degree cooler than the water, but about 50,000 people are still soaking up the sun on local beaches.

"It doesn't really matter what time of the year it is," says senior lifeguard Gordon Reed, gazing out at the wide expanse of hazy blue sky and olive-green sea through the tinted windows of lifeguard headquarters. "If it's December, we'll still get a big crowd if the sun's out.'

Out in one beachside parking lot, would-be beachgoers still cruise slowly by the rows of parked cars - watching hungrily for an opening. Along just one row of parked cars are license plates from Oregon, Florida, New Mexico, Washington, Nevada and Texas. A line of cars waits nearly five minutes for a family who stuffs beach equipment in the back of their van and then slowly gives up the highly prized parking space.

Tourists breeze in and out of local shops, eyeing the naughty postcards, waiting in line for a quick burger. In front of beachfront homes emblazoned with "Summer Rental" signs, three young women laugh and preen on rough cotton beach blankets, grouped around a radio. Four young men play volleyball nearby, flexing well-oiled muscles in a self-conscious display of masculinity. Most of the young beachgoers are slyly, sometimes boldly, watching one another.

"There's a lot of hot-looking girls here today," says 18-year-old Richard Castro, giving a knowing

"It's the guys," says Julie Palmer, 17, explaining why she plans to spend her entire Spring Break at the beach. "It's definitely the guys."

From A1

A man who was jogging with his dog discovered the Costa Mesa teen shortly after 7 a.m. Sunday in some brush.

Lazar said the van has been recovered, but the weapon is still missing.

According to Lazar, it appears the stabbing is not linked to any of the rival gang shootings that Costa Mesa residents witnessed last summer, "but it is gang-related."

The stabbing came less than one week after hundreds of residents from the West Side of Costa Mesa gathered at the St. Joachim parish to express fears of growing violence in their neighborhoods.

Last summer, Costa Mesa witnessed its first rival gang shooting. That was followed by an alleged retaliatory shooting that left one dead.

And recently, an elderly resident of Shalimar Drive shot a reputed gang member who he allegedly caught spraying graffiti. All three cases are currently playing out in the county courthouse.

VILLA

Murphy conducted a four-month investigation after allegations surfaced last September that Villa harassed four women and former Chief Arb Campbell failed to stop

Before the investigation could finish, six more women officers and civilian employees joined the

Murphy fired Campbell on Dec. 22, and Villa on March 8.

Murphy said the civil service hearings will be much like a court

"We've got to put a case on," Murphy said. "We put on a case, and he puts on a defense."

Campbell also has requested to have his hearing at the same time as Villa. While civil service members can reinstate Villa to his job, they cannot do the same for Campbell.

Attorneys for the city and Campbell are still deciding whether or not to have the two hearings combined, Murphy said.

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DiCamilli named Player of the Year for CIF Division III

Costa Mesa starlet reigns over All-CIF basketball picks; Harbor's Ross first-team choice, Mesa's Robinson second team.

By Barry Faulkner

LOS ANGELES - Costa Mesa High senior Olivia DiCamilli, who led the Mustangs girls basketball team to its most successful season ever, has been named CIF Southern Section Division III Player of the Year.

DiCamilli, a 5-foot-10 forward who led

Mesa to section and regional titles this year before falling in the state title game to St. Francis of Sacramento, was joined on the first team by Newport Harbor High senior Michaela

Costa Mesa junior Heather Robinson was a secondteam pick, as se-lected by sportswriters representing the Amateur Athletic foundation's Allouthern California Board of Ath-

DiCamilli, whose No. 22 jersey was retired at the recent team banquet, was All-CIF all four sea-

pionships and back-to-back Pacific Coast League MVP awards the past two

Blessed with talent in all facets of the se, DiCamilli averaged 22.2 points, 11.5 rebounds and four assists per contest, capping her brilliant career with a district and school career record 2,220 points.

The San Diego State-bound DiCamilli averaged 31 points and 14 rebounds in the playoffs, as the Mustangs forged a 29-5 record, including a 25-game winning streak, before falling in the state title showdown at the Oakland Coliseum

Costa Mesa defeated Rancho Alamitos for the section crown, then upset topseeded Morningside in the Southern California Regional final to earn the trip to Oakland.

Ross, a 5-10 senior, was another four-

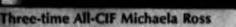
year varsity starter, and earned her third All-CIF accolade. She was a first-team selection last year and a second-team pick as a sopho-

Bound for Cal Poly Pomona, Ross averaged 22.7 points, seven rebounds, three steals and two assists for the Sailors, who won their first-ever share of league title as Sea View League co-champions with Woodbridge.

Ross, who shared Sea View MVP honors with Corona del Mar's Mollie Flint, was Tri-Player of the Year with Flint and DiCamilli on the Daily Pilot All-

Ross, the lone senior on this year's Harbor squad, led her teammates to the CIF III-AA semifinals, where they nearly upset Morningside, to finish the year See ALL-CIF/84







CIF second team Heather Robinson

CdM wins crown!

CORONA DEL MAR

▶ Pride of the Coast tournament championship claimed by Sea Kings.

By Barry Faulkner

COSTA MESA - After introducing itself to four unsuspecting Pride of the Coast Tourpament opponents, the real Corona del Mar High baseball team will hope to make a better impression on the Sea

View League next week. The Sea Kings, who stumbled to an 0-4 start in league, continued their nonleague roll Wednesday, trouncing Marina, 9-2, to claim their first-ever Pride of the Coast crown at Estancia High.

The victory capped an impressive fiveday stretch for CdM, which amassed 39 runs and 32 hits in defeating four quality opponents including Santa Fe, Katella (ranked third in Orange County at the time), and Rancho Alamitos (9-2 before falling, 12-0 in Tuesday's semifinal).

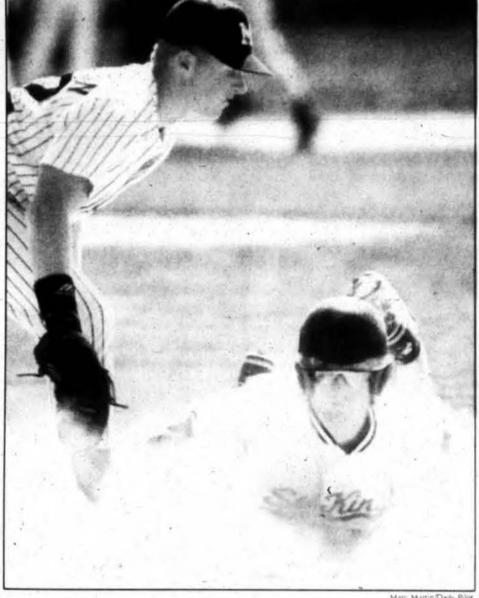
The Sea Kings, who smacked a tournament-high 11 hits against five Viking pitchers, improved to 8-6. Marina fell to

· CdM Coach Scott Magers said his team will take renewed confidence back into Sea View League action, which resumes Wednesday with a home date

"We're much more set with our starting lineup, now," said Magers, whose pitching rotation received a huge boost when first-time starters Dave Angeloni, Kevin Stuart and Dan MacMillan all picked up spring break victories.

"Those three guys made their first starts this week," Magers said. "They obviously give us much better options. We had four straight good pitching performances with those three and Bryson Groat."

MacMillan, used in relief while building arm strength after an extended basketball season, stymied Marina. The junior right-hander scattered six hits, struck out five and



against fellow cellar-dweller Newport CdM's Mike Knecht gets back safely under tag of Marina's Travis Anderson.

walked only three to win his first decision of the campaign. "He threw strikes, which has been a key for us all week," Magers said. "Our defense was also a plus, and we clutched

Seven of CdM's 11 singles came with two outs, including four straight two-out, two-strike base hits in a three-run

"The two-out hits are the ones we weren't getting in league," Magers said. "Today, every hitter in the lineup battled. I think we've found what we've been missing. Now, we

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Mesa's No. 1

Patty Morgan keeps the lid on the hazards of Costa Mesa.

By Barry Faulkner Sports Writer

COSTA MESA Patty Morgan never realized how good she was under pressure, until she became athletic secretary at Costa Mesa

High. And this from someone formerly employed by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Positioned at the hub of the Mustangs athletic program the past 41/2 years, Morgan is routinely pushed to the edge of her outgoing envelopes by the rigors of the position.

Still in all, she says she wouldn't want to work anywhere else!

"I love it," said Morgan, whose limited knowledge of sports made the See MORGAN/B5



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"I just got the finished product back," he said. "I haven't talked to anybody yet about publishing it ... if I can't find a publisher, I'll publish it myself,"

A few years back when Mitchell wanted to improve his golf game and join the Senior PGA Tour, he hired a golf instructor (Ben Doyle), a sports psychologist and a sports optometrist (he wears bifocals). Mitchell went from a 10-handicap to a two.

"I still wasn't good enough for the Senior PGA Tour, but I had a lot of fun," said Mitchell, a regular at the Pelican Hill Golf Club and a Big Canyon Country Club member.

Yes, I was the fortunate one to play in a threesome with Mitchell last week when Pelican Hill celebrated its Golf Digest award as the "Best New Resort Course of 1992.

I also learned more about golf's intricacies in one day playing with Mitchell than I have taking any

"You never own golf," Mitchell said. "You just rent it for a while. "Golf's not a natural motion, I



Jim Flick talks it over with his business partner Jack Nicklaus.

stretch every day before I play, just like everything else (in sports). From my standpoint, you have to. understand that the eyes communicate with the brain, and the brain instructs the muscles, so you'd better have everything working properly."

In November of 1991, a few days before Pelican Hill opened to the public, Mitchell became the first to ever hit a hole-in-one on the elegant Ocean Course. He used a wedge on the par-3, 134yard No. 13, perhaps the most gorgeous hole on the course, nestled along the rocky cliffs adjacent to the beach with a perfect view of

the Newport Harbor. "Not any of the holes are bad ones, but Nos. 5, 12 and 18 are probably my favorites," he said. "No. 5 is visually intimidating with probably the most demanding second shot on the golf course; I like No. 12 because it's a long par-3 and there's always a cross wind; and No. 18 is double trouble, having to get a good first shot and a

For me, there was double trouble on every hole. But thanks to Mitchell, I got through it.

good second shot."

PGA bound? Bryan Saltus of Costa Mesa shot a 2-over-par 74 and sank only one birdie Saturday in the Amateur Golfers Association (AGA) Tour at the Costa Mesa Golf and Country Club, but it was enough to win the Championship Flight and pocket \$90 of scrip (credit on merchandise in the pro shop).

Saltus, 22, will parlay his winnings toward Monday's AGA event at Coto De Caza.

"I thought I was going to get beat because I played really bad," Saltus said. "I had so many opportunities to make better scores, and I figured there would be oth-

ers who would do better. 'The tournament was run great, and the guys there are really nice, but I guess they had one of the lowest turnouts they've had. They only had like 70 total players out of all the (seven) flights.'

Saltus, a former Newport Harbor High and Orange Coast College golfer, was recently accepted to the San Diego Golf Academy, where he will play virtually every day in a two-year program.

"I think I'm going to be playing (professionally)," said Saltus, who owns a plus-one handicap, "I've got a chance. I think I can make some putts in the future if I keep practicing.'

For Saltus, who works as a caddie at Big Canyon CC, the AGA victory was his inaugural tournament win, He finished second last year at the Costa Mesa City Tournament on the same course.

Newport Beach Golf Course: Catching up with the men's club, it was Hal Green winning low gross (66) on March 25, while 23handicapper Bob Shaw played well and won low net (49). Al Cranston, whose handicap hasn't quite caught up with him, was second low net (56).

In a rather unusual format March 27 - golfers could only use two clubs and a putter - Jack Stinson (low gross 67) and Don Snavely (low net 61) were Flight A winners, Bob Brownell (an astounding low gross 64) and Woody Smith (low net 55) were Flight B victors, and Jim Angell (low gross 75) and Cranston (low net 60) were Flight C champions.

Brownell's unerring performance had to take the cake that's 5-over-par with only two

In rounds on April 1, Don Wulf won low gross (64), while Al Schnell and John Anderson finished at 55 low net, with Schnell winning the tie-breaker.

In last Saturday's action, Hank LeFebvre shot a 2-under-par 57 to win low gross, while Joe Russo won low net (53) in Flight A. Gary Higgins (low gross 69) and Cranston (low net 54) were Flight B winners, and Jim Little (low gross 74) and Don Gattuso (low net 54) were Flight C aces.

Sweet Music: In the Pacific Symphony Orchestra Golf Classic at the par-72 Big Canyon Country Club March 29, a best-ball scramble, the winning low gross foursome of Cory Leyton, Mitch Leyton, Wendy Davidson and Loris Maddallon finished at 60.

The top low net foursome of Rudy Pollak, Jill Rathff, Greg Mc-Quater and Bill Delahanty had a

The inaugural event raised an estimated \$25,000 for the orchestra, which performs about 50 times a year at the Orange County Performing Arts Center.

"The key to the success was the staff at Big Canyon, which was very hospitable," said Ken Gold-man, director of development for the Pacific Symphony Orchestra.

In a unique twist, the tournament allowed players to use the tee shots of Jerry James on the 528-yard hole No. 16. James was the 1991 U.S. Long Drive champion. "He was blasting them for people," Goldman said. "You could use his shot if you wanted."

Golf Expo: Jim Flick, director of training and education for the Nicklaus/Flick Golf School, and former PGA Tour player Mac O'Grady will conduct seminars at the fourth annual Southern California PGA Golf Expo April 16-18 at the Anaheim Convention Cen-

Flick, who has worked with Lack Nicklaus on his own game over the past several years, will appear on closing day (April 18) from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Named PGA Teacher of the Year in 1988, Flick has written four books and more than 50 articles for Golf Digest, having been the former director of instruction for Golf Digest's Schools for 14 years.

Widely acclaimed for his unique teaching style and strong communication skills, Flick has ihstructed more than 100 touring pros from the PGA, LPGA, Senior PGA and Nike Tours.

O'Grady, winner of the Tournament of Champions in 1987 and regarded as one of the game's foremost experts on the swing, will appear April 17 from 1 p.m. to 3

The expo features hourly seminars conducted by PGA professionals, new equipment, teaching devices, accessories and apparel. Hours are 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. April 16, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 17, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 18. Call 776-4653 for more details.

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Sailing season just around the corner, watch out (happily) for the beer cans!

 Opening Days on the horizon, you may need two calendars.

aster Weekend is historically light on the local sailing calendar (though I hear the Easter Bunny has scheduled a few visits around the bay), but it is the last weekend before spring and summer sailing series start in earnest.

Opening Days and Beer Cans are just around the corner.

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's Olympic Classes Regatta starts next weekend (Friday through Sunday) for Olympic and Pan-Am sailors. This event is one of four national Olympic Classes Regattas sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Committee (the others are in Annapolis, Marblehead and Miami), and it typically attracts the top amateur and Olympic contenders in the country.

Newport Ocean Sailing Association's annual Newport-to-Ensenada Race starts on Friday, April 23 off the Newport Harbor jetty. Once again, several hundred boats and several thousand sailors are expected for what is considered the world's most popular international sailboat race. ~

If you're feeling daring, check out the pre-Ensenada race party at BCYC (March 22). The more adventurous can also drive down to Ensenada's Bahia Hotel; starting early Saturday evening, up to 10,000 sailors and friends gather at Bahia for what has to be the biggest sailing party in the world.

For more information, contact NOSA at (714) 640-1351.

Opening Days are also coming up in the next few weeks for all the local clubs.

Newport Harbor Yacht Club and American Legion Yacht Club will hold their Opening Days on May 8 and 9. If you still haven't seen enough full-dressed yachts at this point, Dana Point Yacht Clubs will hold their opening days on May 16.

Finally, two evening series start up in May; both Balboa Yacht Club's Twilights and South Shore Yacht Club's Hibachi Series start May 5. Both these series will run races every Wednesday evening throughout the summer.

Boating The Hibachi Series is open to PHRF classes, while BYC's Twilights are run for Metcalfs, Lasers, Snipes, Lido 14's and Sabot classes. Racing starts around 6 p.m., with one or two races scheduled each evening.

Newport Harbor High's Sailing Team won the Baker Elimination Series/Pacific Coast Team Race championship last weekend, making it the top West Coast qualifier for the Baker Trophy/High School Team Racing Nationals. Newport qualified on March 26-27 for the Mallory High School Dinghy Championships. NHHS had a 10-2 won-loss record in this

triple round robin series. Bishop and

University high schools from San Diego tied for second with 6-6 records.

Sailing for NHHS were skippers Danny Zimbaldi, Steve Kleha and Casey Hogan,

with crews Mandy McDonnell, Nathan Dunham and Courtney Polivino.

The High School Nationals, which start May 8, will be held on the West Coast for the first time

Three team perpetual trophies will be awarded - the Cressey Trophy given to the top singlehanded sailor, the Mallory Trophy awarded to the top team dinghy team (A and B divisions), and the Baker Team Race Trophy to the top three-boat team:

■ Fleet White's 5-1 finishes Saturday give him an early lead in NHYC's Spring Series for Etchells 22's. White holds a two-point edge over BCYC's

Paceck and NHYC's Kinney/Madigan team. On Sunday, Bruce and Jill Ayers found consistency despite fluky breezes to win the Earl Corkett Trophy for Lehman 12's.

While steady breezes in the first three races kept racing tight, the wind died and shifted southerly in the afternoon, leading to inconsistent finishes for everyone. John and Jennifer Drayton finished second, six point behind Ayers, while Mike Arrigo and Chuck Lewsadder tied for third.

Boating

Earth Day exploits

April 22 is Earth Day, and if you're a boat owner, a good way to observe it is to do your part to reduce pollutants that end up in our waters, advises the 450,000member Boat Owners Association of The United States (BOAT/ U.S.), the nation's largest organization of recreational boaters.

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It's all downhill for Corona's (from left) Jeremy Goldstein, Scott Patton, J.J. DiCesare and Bryson Groat following 9-2 title-clinching verdict over Marina Wednesday.

CDM: **Sea Kings** punish Marina

just have to carry that back into

MacMillan also stranded seven runners, and picked a runner off third in the second inning to protect a 2-0 lead.

While the defense was holding Marina in check, the offensive . load was shared equally by the

MacMillan and Mike Knecht drove in runs in the first and second, respectively, while Jeff Matsen, Angeloni, MacMillan, Jim Huston and Cam Hoover all had singles in the third to effectively put the game out of reach.

Huston's line shot to right field, his 10th hit in 13 tournament atbats, made it 4-0, and Hoover bounced one up the middle to plate two more runs.

Jeremy Goldstein, the only starter held without a hit, crushed the ball three times, including a sacrifice fly in the fourth; and Matsen produced a two-run single to cap the scoring in the fifth.

"That's how you win games," said Magers "We hustled for seven innings and kept our intensity. We came to play

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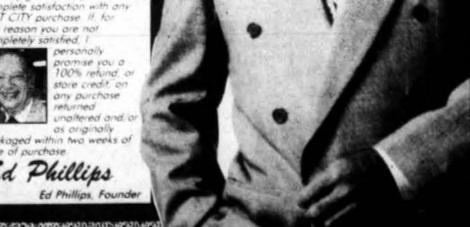
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CORONA

Katella shoots down Estancia

Knights put Eagles away with heavy-handed attack.

By Richard Dunn

CORONA DEL MAR - Still learning, Estancia High enrolled in dodging lessons Wednesday, as in ducking low-flying baseballs.

With the game on the line and Katella batting in the bottom of the seventh inning, Eric Gardiner knocked in the winning run with a bullet-like single to right-center field that scored Jae Park and nearly took Estancia second baseman Nick Buffa's head

Gardiner's winning shot was stroked within Buffa's glove range - in fact, it nicked his glove, But Buffa probably saved his life by avoiding it. Yes, it was

"It went off his glove, but it was an absolute 'shot," said Estancia Coach Paul Troxel, whose squad (9-4) lost a 7-6 decision in the fifth-place game of the Pride of the Coast Tournament at Corona del Mar High.

"We're a team that's still learning. After the game when I was talking to them, I asked them, 'How many of you guys have played varsity baseball?' Only one guy raised his hand, but that was our assistant coach, Lenny Herman.

In the first inning, first baseman/ pitcher Jaret Wright, Katella's cleanup hitter, sent a missile over the left-field fence for a two-run home run, capping the Knights' three-run rally.

"That was a pea," Troxel said of Wright's line-drive homer. "It got out of here in about three seconds. Our left fielder (Galvin Yanagisawa)

While Katella (11-5) had the warheads, Estancia had the finesse, allowing the Eagles to score five runs in the



fifth inning and tie the game, 6-6.

With runs already over - Art Martinez had an RBI single and Pedro Arceyut added a two-run single -Buffa scored two runs on a double suicide squeeze.

With the bases loaded and two out, Buffa pushed a bunt past the mound while the runners were moving. Arceyut scored easily from third, then Juan Mendoza scored from second as Buffa was thrown out at first. On the same play to end the inning, Yanagisawa, running from first base, was gunned down at third.

"When the pitcher goes into his windup, our guy on second sprints to third," Troxel said. "We were thinking double-squeeze the whole way, unless I hold (Mendoza) up. We executed it real well. We don't reach the fences much, so we need that."

Arceyut, Estancia catcher, continued his blistering hitting, going 3 for 4 with three RB1, including a line-drive out in the first inning. He has 13 hits in his fast six games. "He's really going off," Troxel said.

Martinez and Yanagisawa had two hits apiece for the Eagles. Estancia, however, committed three errors in the first three innings, allowing Katella to score two unearned runs against lefthander Jairo Arceyut (4-3), who suffered the loss in a gutsy performance.
PRIDE OF THE COAST

Katella 7, Estancia 6

001 050 0-6 8 3 atella 301 200 1-7 9 1 J. Arceyut, Cabrera (5), J. Arceyut and P. Arceyut, Stevenson, Reese (5), Wright (5) and Alvarez W - Wright, L - J. Arceyut, 4-3, 28 - P. Arceyut (E), Gardiner (K), Santi-



Steck sharp

Mustangs rip Calvary Chapel.

COSTA MESA - Ryan Steck got the call to start and made it stick Wednesday as Costa Mesa's Mustangs handled visiting Calvary Chapel in the Pride of the Coast baseball tournament, 12-5.

The Mustangs, who improved to 3-12 overall in taking 15th place in the inviational, staked Steck to a 4-0 lead in the second inning and Matt Harber finished up the final four innings to get the vic-

Steck was especially effective, striking out six, walking one and allowing just two hits in his three innings of work.

"He pitched a helluva game," said Costa Mesa Coach, Don Hunt. "He stepped forward with good mound work and good at-bats. Hopefully we can do that in league."

The Mustangs were given a four-run cushion in the second inning when Steck singled, followed by a fielder's choice, then six straight free passes from Calvary-Chapel pitching. Calvary Chapel pitching would eventually walk 10 Costa Mesa batters.

In the fourth inning the decision was put on ice as Tim Smith singled and moved up on a bunt single by Adam Gilles to open the inning. Two outs later the Mustangs would erupt with four straight base hits from Dustin De Maio, Ryan Grant, Joe Broesamle and Steck, and capped by a two-run double by Har-

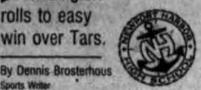
Harber's four-inning appearance resulted in five strikeouts, three walks and seven hits as Calvary Chapel battled back with two in the sixth and three in

Steck had a day at the plate, as well, going 3 for 4 with a leadoff home run and two RBI.

PRIDE OF THE COAST Costa Mesa 12, Calvary Chapel 5 Chapel 000 002 3 - 5 040 710 x-12 9 5 Jones, Sheer (3), Hamilton (5) and King; Steck, Harber (4) and Smith W—Harber L—Jones 2B—Smith (CC), Harber (CM), HR—Steck (CM).

Oilers' Brannan too slick for **Newport Harbor**

Huntington rolls to easy win over Tars.



HUNTINGTON

NEWPORT BEACH - For a team that is struggling for hits, much less runs, the last thing Newport Harbor High needed was to see the ace of the Huntington Beach

He (Brannan)

had great stuff.

great pitcher.

He's signed with

(the University of)

Miami. He's just a

pitching staff. But the Sailors were forced to go up against Ollers' right-hander Ryan Brannan at his best on Wednesday in the seventh-place game of the Pride of the Coast baseball tourna-

Newport's hitting slump which started on Monday in the second round of the tourney and extended three straight games.

"He (Brannan) had great stuff," said Sailors Coach Kirk Bates. "He's signed with (the University of) Miami. He's just a great pitch-

Brannan tossed a two-hitter, pitching to just one over the mini-

mum amount of hitters in dispatching Newport, 10-0. Brannan fanned seven and did not walk a batter in finishing the game in an hour and a half.

Aaron Lisi's bloop single to right with one out in the top of the third inning gave Newport its first baserunner. But, moments later, Lisi was erased trying to steal on a botched

hit-and-run attempt.

Pinch-hitter Matt Burns reached on a bunt single with one out in the sixth, but died at first as the next two hitters were retired.

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Besides Lisi's hit, Newport batters were able to get the ball out of the infield only twice, on fly balls to the left fielder.

Losing pitcher Mike Eadle paid for a rocky start in which the first The result was the continuation of five Huntington Beach hitters

reached. After a walk to the leadoff hitter Chris Yadrick, the next four Oilers got hits, including a two-run sin-gle by Brian Batsop and a two-run double by Kevin Hart.

The Oilers (8-9) scored an unearned run in the second for a 5-0 lead, then doubled the score on the Sailors (2-13) in the fourth when five of the first six batters lashed out

Newport Harbor coach

With the bases loaded, Batson, who was 3 for 4 with five RBL, cleared the bases with a double over the left fielder's head.

Monarchs belt Marist, 7-0

Mater Dei tangles with Florida's Tate High today (11 a.m.) at Fullerton College.

nior right-hander Andy Castro came within two outs of a perfect game § before settling on a onehitter as Mater Dei High blanked Marist, 7-0, Wednesday in the fifthplace semifinals of the Upper Deck

PLACENTIA - Se-

Castro had moved down the first 19

Classic baseball tournament at El Do-

Marist hitters before Mike Mullane tripled down the line. He went on to record the final two outs to improve his record to 3-0 this season.

Mater Dei will face Tate High of Florida for fifth place at 11 a.m. today at Fullerton College.

Jeff Frankel accounted for two of the Monarchs' nine hits and scored a run. Mater Dei improves to 12-2, while Marist of Bayonne, N.J., playing its first games of the season in this tournament, dips to 1-2.

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032 000 2-7 9 0 000 000 0-0 1 5 Castro and Treanor, Nazarko, McMahon (4) and Stella. W-Castro, 3-0. L-Nazarko. 38 - Mullane (M).

Little League

Bottom tops in Newport East

► Cubs' Alex Bottom earns Player of the Week honors.

NEWPORT BEACH - Alex Bottom of the Cubs was named the Player of the Week in Newport East Little League after leading his team to a 12-6 victory over the Cardinals in the Major League season opener.

Bottom went 4 for 4 and scored three runs, stealing home plate to score the

tirst run of the game and pitching three scoreless, one-hit innings.

In other games:

■ Phillies 5, Mets 4: Matt Marshall's bases-loaded double, his second double of the game, in the bottom of the sixth inning won it for the Phillies. Marshall was the winning pitcher, striking out 11 batters in six innings.

Nat Lemmerman had a run-scoring triple for the Mets, while Matt Larsen hit a two-run homer in the bottom of

the first for the Phillies.

Braves 8, Giants 7: Pitcher Travis Hackett earned the save for the Braves, who held on to edge the Giants, who received good defensive play from Ethan Austin backing up the pitching of

Dodgers 6, Reds 0: Ty Harper pitched a four-hit shutout, striking out 14 batters. The Reds also allowed just four hits behind the pitching of Andrew Hunt and Greg Stampley.

ALL CIF:

From B1

Robinson, a 5-10 guard expected to be a prized recruit next season, averaged 10.6 points and 3.2 assists after moving from the point to the off guard spot under firstyear coach Lisa McNamee.

and passer, Robinson scored 16 points in the state tine game. She is expected to succeed DiCamilli as the Mustangs' featured performer next season.
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First team Olivia DiCamilli (Costa Mesa), 5-10, Sr., 22.2; Tina Thompson (Morningside), 6-2, Sr., 20.0; Melissa Lord (La Canada), 6-0, Sr., 21.5; Akihla Rogers (Rancho Alamitos), 6-0, Jr., 20.0; Michaela Ross

(Newport Harbor), 5-9, Sr., 21.6; Lataya Woods (Blair), 6-1, Sr., 25.4; Samantha Rigley (Alemany), 5-10, So., 16.4; Jenny Nakanishi (Culver City), 5-7, Sr., 22.9; Jessica Eggleston (Cypress), 6-0, Jr., 24.0; Sarah Lowe (Atascadero), 5-9, Sr., 15.9; Cha-Ron Walker (Morningside), 5-11, Sr., 13.0; Stephanie Pfau (South Torrance), 6-0, Jr., 18.0; Natalie Graham (Bishop Montgomery), 5-7, Sr. 16.1; Melody Peterson (Monrovia), 5-8, Sr. 19.5; Tamika Metcalf (Northview), 5-6, Sr., 13.0; Kim Wuest (Lompoc), 6-1, Jr., 17.0. Second team

Gloria Nunez (La Canada), 5-6, Sr., 8.0; Heather Robinson (Costa Mesa), 5-10, Jr., 10.6; Montessa Duckett (Bassett), 5-9, Sr., 12.0; Vanessa Nichols (Santa Paula), 5-10, Sr., 14.0; Timerie James (Rancho Alaemany), 5-10, Sr., 16.0; Zevette Mitchell (Alemany), 6-0, Jr., 11.2; Adrienne Davis (Coulda), 5-6, kr., 16-3; kranca Smith (Barno) (Covina), 5-6, Jr., 16.3; Iyanna Smith (Ramona), 6-1, Sr., 14.1; Akia Morris (Rancho Verde), 5-10, Jr., 15.7; Shannon Nakamura (Culver City), 5-2, Sr., 11.2; Jody Caruso (El Dorado), 5-7, Sr., 16.4; Shaleen Williams (Monrovia), 5-4, Sr., 13.2; Angie Wong (Harvard-Westlake), 5-2, Jr., 13.8; Stacey Nuvernan (St. Lucy's), 5-11, Fr., 18.9.

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Vanguards continue romp in midwest

The Southern California College baseball team continued its swing through the state of Missouri on Wednesday with its most impressive offensive display yet.

The Vanguards, scoring eight runs in the final three innings, bombed Missouri Southern, 15-5, in Joplin. Today, SCC returns to face College of the Ozarks in a single game at Branson after splitting a doubleheader with that team on Tuesday.

The hot-hitting Ted Wieczorek cranked his fifth homer of the season with a man on to help get the Vanguards started in the third inning, while Mike Weinstein's three-run blow in the ninth helped stretch SCC's advantage to 15-1 at

But the real story of the game was the work of the Vanguard baserunners who swiped 13 bases on the day, led by Jason Brissey with four and Corey Harsch with

In Tuesday's twin bill against College of the Ozarks, Wieczorek's two-run homer sparked a four-run third inning to help the Vanguards (18-15) earn a 9-4 second-game victory.

Wieczorek's round-tripper staked starter Mike Weinstein to a 5-0 second-game lead and the Vanguards hurler struck out eight to pick up the victory.

Ozarks (16-5) won the first game, 5-1, but SCC's Albert Contrera, who went 4 for 6 on the day with three RBI, added his ninth homer of the season in the night-

NON-CONFERENCE SoCal College 15, Missouri Southern 5 003 040 134-15 12 2 000 100 004-5 6 5 Meredith, Ervin (8), Hoffbrott (9) and Seeley, Grady (8), Sapko, Olson (6) and Leathers, Zuekala (8), W.—Meredith, 7-2. L.—Sapko, 28—Essary (MS), Brissey (SCC), 2. HR.—Wieczorsk (SCC), Weinstein (SCC)

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High school swimming

Mater Dei sinks Servite, 87-83

Turk's win in 100 breast keys narrow triumph over Friars in non-league duel.

ANAHEIM -Don Turk's victory in the 100 breaststroke ! helped the Mater .

Dei High boys swimming team to an 87-83 non-league victory over rival Servite on Wednesday.

The Monarchs finished 1-3 in that event to seal the victory, their second in six meets this

Mike Ciecek won two events for Mater Dei, the 200 and 500 freestyles, while Turk was run-

ner-up in the individual medley.

The Mater Dei girls, now 3-2-1, downed Rosary, 95-75, as Suzie Barker won the 50 free in a personal best of 26.45. Michelle Pereira also contributed to the victory, winning the 200 free, finishing second to Barker in the-50 free and anchoring the victorious medley relay.

The Mater Dei squads return to South Coast League action next Thursday at Dana Hills.

BOYS Mater Del 87, Servite 83
200 medley relay - 1. Servite, 1:48.62; 200
free - 1. Ciecek (MD), 1:55.40; 3: Thomas (MD),
1:58.12; 200 IM - 1. Heifferon (S), 2:02.50; 2:
Turk (MD), 2:06.82; 50 free - 1. McKelvey (MD), 24.79; 3. Burkhafter (MD), 24.84; 100 fty – 1. Heitleron (S), 55.77; 2. Greenberg (MD), 1.04.14; 100 free – 1. Silverstein (S), 53.12; 2. Burkhafter (MD), 53.50; 3. Greenberg (MD), 54.84; 500

tree - 1. Clecek (MD), 5:14.19: 200 tree relay - 1. Mater Del (Burkhafter, McKelvey, Thomas, Turk), 1:37.27: 100 back - 1. Kast (MD), 1:04.41; 2. McKelvey (MD), 1:04.44; 400 breast - 1. Turk (MD), 1:05.23; 3. Lugo (MD), 1:15.49; 400 tree relay - 1. Servite, 3:33.61. F-S: Mater Del, 102-50.

Mater Del 95, Rosary 75
200 medley relay - 1. Mater Dei (Richardson, Buhagiar, Metarile Chiang, Pereira), 2:02:26; 200 tree - 1. Pereira (MD), 2:06:43; 2. Barbazette (MD), 2:08:58; 200 IM - 1. Schmidt (R), 2:23:11; Melanie Chiang (MD), 2:29.03; 50 free – 1.
 Barker (MD), 26.45; 2 Pereira (MD), 26.68; 3 Melissa Chiang (MD), 28.87; 100 fly-1. Schmidt (R), 1.05.50; 3. Charlesworth (MD), 1.08.33; 100 free - 1. Wilson (MD), 57.79; 2. Barbazette (MD), 59.18; 500 free - 1, Fisher (R), 5:41.83; 2, Charlesworth (MD), 5:43.09; 3, Buhagiar (MD), 5:57.00; 200 free relay - 1, Mater Dei (Melanie Chiang, Gregory, Barker, Wilson), 1:52.10, 100 back-1. Vanderkolk (R), 1:07.00; 2. Richardson (MD), 1:10.55; 100 breast-1. Buhagiar (MO), 1:14.94, 3. Michatik (MD), 1:22.43, 400 free relay - 1. Rosary, 3 56 66. F-S: Mater Del, 113-57.

Safety at sea seminars are slated for

Former head of Naval Academy headlines these unique seminars.

Two identical Safety at Sea Seminars are schedufed in Newport Beach Saturday and Sunday, May

Created for racing and cruising sailors, each seminar is an intensive day-long session featuring discussions by offshore safety-experts and demonstrations of rescue gear and techniques.

The seminars are sponsored by West Marine Products and Cruising World Magazine. Sanctioning is by the U.S. Sailing Association. Orange Coast College' sailing program and Newport Har-

U.S. Sailing Association and former head of the U.S. Naval Academy sailing program, the seminars focus on exactly how safety gear works offshore and how to prepare for at-sea emergencies.

heavy weather sailing, offshore safety equipment, life raft design and operation, medical emergencies, ocean survival, firefighting and Coast Guard rescue techniques.

A special section entitled "Transpac Seaman-

sailors in the upcoming Transpacific Yacht Race. This section will be led by John Jourdane, a director of Transpac Yacht Club and veteran of the last Whitbread Round the World Race.

On-the-water demonstrations will include manoverboard recovery, life raft deployment, flare operation, crash pump operation, firefighting, towing and helicopter rescue.

The seminars are a development of the U.S. Naval Academy offshore safety program and U.S. Sailing's Safety at Sea Committee.

The Saturday, May 15 seminar will be held at Newport Harbor Yacht Club, 720 W. Bay Ave., Balboa. Sunday, May 16, the seminar will be held at the Orange Coast College Sailing Center, 1801 W. Pacific Coast Highway, Newport Beach.

Both seminars run from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Lunch is included for all participants.

Tickets are \$44 before May 1 and \$49 after that. U.S. Sailing Association members receive a \$5 discount. The fee covers lectures, demonstrations, exhibits, seminar materials and lunch.

Advanced registration for either seminar is strongly advised. For tickets by telephone (Visa/ Mastercard), call the OCC Sailing Center at (714) 645-9412, or write: Safety at Sea Seminar, OCC Sailing Center, 1801 W. Pacific Coast Highway, Newport Beach, 92663.

May 16-17 at Newport Harbor YC, OCC

15 and 16.

bor Yacht Club are hosting the events. Moderated by Capt. John Bonds, director of the

Seminar topics include voyage preparation,

ship and Safety" has been added especially for

"I've really met some dynamite people," Morgan said. "The thing I've found about the

athlete popping in to say hello, and she credits Miller with creating an amiable office atmos-

with," Morgan said. "He's very positive," but also assertive. He's a no-mess-around type of guy, and I like that."

Morgan has raised three children to adulthood (ages 30, 30 and 22), and is currently raising a 4-year-old granddaughter.

"My children weren't involved in sports, but after having seen what athletics can do for kids, I'm going to make sure my granddaughter is involved, somehow."

Catalina waters continue the harvest for local anglers

You can take your pick of the island's sides, this is one of the best runs of the season.

rellowtail, big white sea bass and "log" barracuda are highlighting the salt water scene for Newport Harbor Sportfishers running out of local landings and private yachts are heading over to Catalina Island where both

sides of the island are producing the best catches of the season. Davey's Locker reports the "Freelance" and "Thunderbird" are fishing the island daily and that tails, sea bass and barries are eating squid.

Jeff Price of Costa Mesa fished on board the "Thunderbird," skippered by Craig Jacobs, earlier this week and landed three yellowtail in the 12- to 15-pound class and then topped of a good day's fishing with a 42-pound white sea bass that are a live squid.

Bill Sieler of Newport Beach weighed in a 42-pound white sea bass at the Balboa Angling Club this weekend as he fished the current "hot spot" called Hen's Rock at Catalina.

Most of the whites being hooked are big fish and anglers are busting off lots of these giant

When fishing for white sea bass in the 30- to 50-pound class, it's best to rig up with nothing less than 40-pound mono. A smooth drag is also important when fighting these strong fish.

The choices of many salt water anglers are Daiwa Sealine SL reels and small series Penn Internationals due to exceptional drag systems in both these reels that will put more game fish on the deck.

Along the coast, bonito are biting for anglers fishing on half-day boats running out of Newport Landing. Sport boats are heading up the coast to the Huntington Beach flats where boneheads in the 2- to 4-pound class are being caught on live anchovies.

Newport Landing will begin running "double" half-day boats out of Newport bay starting Monday to take advantage of good fishing conditions along the coast.

Bait for the Newport fleet is mostly a mix of anchovies and small sardines for local trips, while boats heading over to the channel islands are jigging for squid to top off bait tanks. Ocean sea temps continue to remain on the warm side and this

kind of water will most likey ensure good fishing for the months ahead.

At Catalina, where the water is holding at a steady 62 degrees and blue, there are pockets of warmer water in the channel and inshore waters are reaching in to the mid-60s.

Harbor area anglers heading down to Cabo San Lucas for the traditional big game fishing season will find improving conditions as El Nino currents are moving into the Sea of Cortez and up the west coast of Baja.

Cabo reports yellowfin tuna and striped marlin biting off the Gordo Banks.

The water temperature on most banks is in the mid-70s and the Solmar fleet is gearing up for a good dorado and blue marlin fishing season that could begin as early as next week.

Cabo is developing into a first class big game fishing resort area. There is a huge fleet of fast sportfishers and pangas awaiting

Anglers heading down to Cabo should contact the Finisterra. (800) 347-2252, as it is within easy walking distance of the fishing marina and the new wing is ideal for a Mexican fishing vacation.

■ Irvine, Lake continues to top all Southland lakes for good fishing is reported by boaters and shore anglers.

Bill Finch and Chuck Ducot, both of Costa Mesa, teamed up last week to catch limits of rainbow trout that weighed a total of 571/2 pounds. These two avid anglers were fishing with green Power Bait and night crawlers in the channel area of Santiago Creek.

Bob Bennett of Costa Mesa also fished Irvine this week and

adjustment to working in athletics an eye-

"It was a tough job to learn, because there is so much involved," she said. "I was just a casual sports fan, but even a serious spórts fan doesn't have any idea of what goes on behind the scenes of an athletic program."

Mesa Athletic Director Myron Miller is wellversed in the workload necessary to keep things running slowly, which makes him one of Morgan's biggest fans.

"She definitely puts in a full day," said Miller, who praised Morgan's patience, always upbeat attitude, and consummate efficiency.

"She's a very sweet person, who is very good at dealing with people," Miller explained. "But

she also can be firm when she needs to be. If I had to do all the things she does on a daily basis, I wouldn't be the athletic director. She handles a monumental amount of work. We can't function without her.

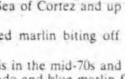
Morgan, blessed with great patience, said she has adapted to the high-pressure aspects of the

"I'm a pretty flexible person, so I've been able to learn how to do a number of different things at once," Morgan said. "Sometimes there are 10 people in my office who all need an answer, and they need it quickly. You learn a lot about yourself in those situations, and I've been able to handle it. I seem to do well under pressure, thank God.'

Blended in with Morgan's ample capabilities, is a good-natured personality that seems to put people at ease. And dealing with people is the area she derives most pleasure from the job.

coaches, is that they're all kids at heart with a lot of energy and enthusiasm. And dealing with the kids is something that always keeps me Morgan said her day is often made by an

"Myron has just been wonderful to work



Outdoors

rainbow trout fishing. The lake is being stocked weekly and good

landed an 8-pound, 14-ounce trout. For more information on fishing conditions at Irvine, phone 649-2991.

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BUSINESS NAME The following persons have abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name: NEEDLES ASSOCI-Suite 200, Newport Beach,

The Fictitious Business Name referred to above was filed in Orange County on March 28, 1991 File Hopkins Development

port Beach, CA 92660 Thomas D. Lenny, Woodflower, Irvine, CA Mattshan Corporation 25411 Coach Springs Lane Laguna Hills, CA 92653

ducted by a general part nership Hopkins Development Co. a Delaware limited partnership, General Part-ner, Stephen C. Hopkins, General Partner This statement was filed

with the County Clerk of Orange County on March 22, 1993 Costa Mesa Pilot April 1, 8 15, 22, 1993 Th-88

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JUDICIAL) NOTICE TO DEFEN-DANT: (Aviso a Acusado) HIRO KOB-YASHI, HERTZ RENT A CAR AND DOES 1 TO YOU ARE BEING SUED

GLENN LANGDON DAYS after this summons is served on you to file a

A letter or phone call will not protect you; your type-written response must be in proper legal form if you the court to hear your If you do not file your re-sponse on time, you may

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to call an attorney right way. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone book). Despues de que le en trequen esta citacion judicial usted tiene un plazo de 30 DIAS CALENDARIOS en esta corte.

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escuche su caso. Si usted no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso, y le pueder quitar su salario, su diner otras cosas de su propiedad sin aviso adicio nal por parte de la corte. otros requisitos le gales. Puede que uste quiera llamar a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado de referencia de abogados o a una oficina de ayuda

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The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la direccion y el numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es) Law Offices of Richard G. Andrews, Merrill Lynch Financial Plaza, 2670 North

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STATEMENT OF

DAMAGES

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92701-1204 #75370, (714) Damages during discovery, **DATE: AUG 28 1992** ime of trial GARY L. GRANVILLE DATED: Law Offices of Rich Clerk, by JANET YOUNG, Deputy By Richard G. An NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served drews, Attorney at Law as an individual defendant Published Newpor SUPERIOR COURT OF Beach-Costa Mesa Daily

> 1993 **PUBLIC NOTICE** SUMMONS CITACION

JUDICIAL) NOTICE TO DEFENDANT (Aviso a Acusado) RIAD ABI-FARAJ; JOHAN ABI-FARAJ; and DOES 1 to 25, Inclusive, YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: (A Ud. le esta' demandando) JOHN

HIRO KOBAYASHI, AND DEFENDANT'S AT-WOODMAN You have 30 CALENDAR TORNEY OF RECORD DAYS after this summons is served on you to file a Plaintiff, Glenn Langdon states that compensation A letter or phone call will

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DEPT. 21 The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y direccion de la corte es) SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFOR NIA. ORANGE SUPERIOR COURT, 700 CIVIC CEN TER DRIVE WEST, SANTA ANA, CA 92701

The name, address, and telephone number of plain tiff's attorney, or plainti nombre, la direccion y el numero de telefono del abogado del demandante liene abogado. WALTER D. JANOFF, ESQ. JANOFF, KARPEL & COWAN, 302 E. Carson St.

GARY L. GRANVILLE Clerk, By C. KEELER, SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF ORANGE,

JOHN WOODMAN,

Plaintiff,

90745 (310) 830-4131

DATE: DEC 02 1992

RIAD ABI-FARAJ; and DOES 1 to 25, Inclusive, **CASE NO. 700886** PLAINTIFF'S DAMAGES

TO ALL PARTIES AND

THEIR ATTORNEYS OF

COMES NOW PLAINTIFF

John Woodman, and sub-

1. General Damages

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ges as follows:

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4. Loss of Earnings \$2,000.00 5. Future Loss of ings: \$10,000.00 6. Property Damage \$3,453,00

Dated: February 26th, 1993 JANOFF, COWAN By: Walter D. Janoff Attorney for Plaintiff Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot April 1, B, 15, 22,

1993

PUBLIC NOTICE **BSC 1600** NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: MARY SUMAN WARING aka MARY S. WARING

To all heirs, beneficiaries reditors, contingent credit ors, and persons who may the will or estate, or both MARY SUMAN WARING aka MARY S. WARING A PETITION has been filed by ROBERT B. LAN DIS in the Superior Court of California, County of ORof Calif THE PETITION requests that ROBERT B. LANDIS 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 codicits are available for examination in the file rept by the court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the indepen

dent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many ctions without obtaining court approval. Before tak ing certain very important actions, however, the per ional representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed ction.) The indeper administration authority will

PUBLIC NOTICES ested person files an ob-

jection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the A HEARING on the peti tion will be held on MAY 6, 1993-at 1:45 P.M. in Dept. 703 located at 341 The City Drive South, Orange, CA

IF YOU OBJECT TO the

granting of the petition, you

hould appear at the hi

ing and state your ob-jections or file written ob-jections with the court before the hearing. Your ap-pearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the per-sonal representative appointed by the court within of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate

Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the nearing date noticed YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Re-quest for Special Notice

Attorney for the Peti-LINDA M. GUNDER-DERSON, 24022 CALLE DE LA PLATA, STE 500, P.O. BOX Suite 200, Fullerton, CA 30770, LAGUNA HILLS, 92631. CA 92654-0770 (714)

court clerk.

Published Newpor Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot April 7, 8, 14, 1993. WTh741 PUBLIC NOTICE cns1089166 NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE AND

OF INTENTION

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PUBLIC NOTICES BEVERAGE LICENSE

(U.C.C. 6101 et seq., and B & P 24073 et seq.) Escrow No. 1040DD Notice is hereby give hat a bulk sale of assets and a transfer of alcohol beverage license is about to be made.

The names, Social Secu-

bers, and addresses of the J. GALA, 2220 E. Chapmar #29, Fullerion, Ca. 92631 The business is known as: KATE KENNEDY'S CAFE & CATERING, The names, Social Security or Federal Tax Numbers, and addresses of the Buyer/Transferee are CHERYL L WOODBRIDGE 2110 Catalina Street, Laguna Beach, Ca. 92651 As listed by the Seller/Li-censee, all other business names and addresses

used by the Seller/Licensed within three years before the date such list was sen or delivered to the Buyer Transferee are: NONE described in general as FURNITURE. FIXTURES EQUIPMENT. NAME, GOODWILEASE, LEASEHOLD PROVEMENTS, C GOODWILL AND STOCK IN TRADE and are located at: 18 Technology Drive, Unit 172, Irvine, Ca. 92718 The kind of license to

form is available from the NO. 41-271315 NOW IS-SUED FOR THE PREMISES LOCATED AT: 18 Technology Drive, Unit 172, Irvine, Ca. 92718 the sale/transfer is April 29. ABOVE 1993 at the office of Coastal Counties Escrow.

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FOW \$32,000.00 3) 2 Demand notes to be cancelled upon close of this escrow which is con-

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only after the transfer

Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot April 8, 1993. PUBLIC NOTICE cns1089156 NOTICE TO

CREDITORS OF

BULK SALE

(SECS. 6104. 6105 U.C.C.) Escrow No. 71443-LD Notice is hereby given to creditors of the named seller that a bulk the assets described

The names and business addresses of the seller are RAAD ABED-ALI MERZA La Mesa, CA 91942 of the seller is: SAME AS

As listed by the seller, all other business names and addresses used by fore the date such list was buyer are: GIANT PACIFIC PIZZA, 4527 Mission Blvd. San Diego, CA 92109
The names and business addresses of the buyer are: MOHAMAD MAJID AZAR,

38 Rainbow Lake, Irvine CA 92714 described in general as furniture, fixtures, and equipment, tradename

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The business name used by the seller at that loca-IS: NEW YORK STYLE PIZZA The anticipated date of

the bulk sale is 4/27/93 at the office of BURROW ES-CROW COMPANY, 501 Parkcenter Drive, Santa na, CA 92705 This bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Com-mercial Code Section

6106.2 If so subject, and address of the persons with whom claims may be filed is BURROW ESCHOW and license is to be paid COMPANY, 501 CENTER DRIVE. CENTER ANA, CA 92705, and the last date for shall be 4/26/93, which is

> Dated March 29, 1993 MOHAMMAD MAJID RAZA Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily

Pilot April 8, 1993.

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PUBLIC NOTICE CN51086614 Fictitious **Business Name**

Statement
The Following persons are doing business as:
GLENDALE OHRBACH'S ASSOCIATES. C/O Donahue Schriber, 3501 Jamboree Road South Tower, Newport Beach California 92660 Connecticut General Life nsurance Corporation,

Connecticut Corporation, c. o CIGNA Investments, Inc 900 Cottage Grove Bloomfield, CT 06002 Ad Knickerbocker Glendale Mall Associates, L.P., Delaware limited partne ship, c/o J.W. O'Connor & Inc., 200 Park New York, New York 10166 Daniel W. Donahue, Gen eral Partner of Galleria Ohr bach's Partners, C/O Donahue Schriber, 3501 South Jamboree Rd Tower, Ste. 300, Newport Beach CA 92660 eral Partner of Galleria Ohr-

bach's Partners, Donahue Schriber, C/O 3501 Jamboree Rd. South Tower; Ste. 300, Newport South Beach CA 92660 This business is con ducted by: joint venture The registrant(s) com-menced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on: July 15, 1988 Daniel W. Donahue Thomas L. Schriber This statement was filed with the County Clerk of

Orange Cour ary 26, 1993 F562240 Published Newport Beach Costa Mesa Daily Pilot March 25, April 1, 8, 15, Th-854

County on Febru-

PUBLIC NOTICE CNS1087576 Fictitious **Business Name** Statement

The Following persons are doing business as: KOLL CUSHMAN REALTY MEXICO, 4343 Von Karmar Avenue, Newport Beach CA 92660 Cushman Realty Partners a California corporation

601 S. Figueroa St., 47th KCM Associates, L.P. 4343 Von Karman Avenue Newport Beach, CA 92660

Gabriel Robles, Horacid 1855, 60 Piso, Col. Los Mo rales Polanco, 111510 Mex co, D.F., Mexico The registrant(s) com menced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) above on: March 5, 1993 Koll Cushman Realty Mex-ico, a California general partnership By: Cushman Realty Part

ners, a California corpora tion, General Partner By: Its CFO KCM Associates, LP., California limited part nership, General Partner By: The Koll Company, a California corporation, Ger

By: Its President Gabriel Robles, Gen eral Partner This statement was f with the County Clerk Orange County on March for Owner

F564498 Published Newport Beach Costa Mesa Daily Pilot April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY #67979 Pursuant to the Californi If-Service Storage Facility Act (B & P Code 21700 seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction on April 30, 1993 at 1:00 pm at 2065 Placentia Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92627 personal property, includ-ing furniture, clothing tools other household items stored by the follow ing persons: E021 Luis A. Bornilla, E025 Martin W. Clevenger, E043 Paul J Anderson, E083 Colin W. Flint, E112 Danny Pinepa E131 Dean D. Schuskey, E147 Jose Luis Vaca, E280 Michael Rau, E282 Rodney W. Oblenes E326 John Leon, E037 Thomas Shuneman, E158 John Voracek, E254 Peter Wilson, E312 Information Management Systems Owner reserves the right to bid at sale. Purchases must be made with per

sonal checks or cashiers checks only and paid for a the time of purchase. All purchased goods are sold "as is", and must be re-moved at the time of sale. cancellation in the event of settlement between owne

day of April Public Storage Management, Inc. Tele phone 714-646-6166, Ager Published Newpor Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot April 8, 15, 1993.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CNS1088423 Fictitious **Business Name**

Statement The Following persons are doing business as: FIRST FUNDING GROUP LIMITED, c/o Bergheer Pa-cific, Inc., 840 Newport Center Dr., Ste. 450, New-port Beach, CA 92660 The Bergheer Pacific 401K Plan, c/o Bergheer Pacific, Inc., 840 Newport Center Dr., Ste. 450, Newport

James Brakke. gheer Pacific, Inc., 840 rport Center Dr., Ste.

Gary Lai, c/o Bergheer Pa-cific, Inc., 840 Newport Center Dr., Ste. 450, New-Rick Andrade, c/o Bergheer Pacific, Inc., 840 Bergheer Pacific, Inc., 840 with the County Clerk of Newport Center Drive, Suite 450, Newport Beach, 22, 1993 Published Newport Beach-

CA 92660 This business is conducted by: a general part-The registrant(s) com menced to transact bus ness under the Fictitious Business Name(s) fisted

above on: March 3, 1993

Karl O. Bergheer, Truster

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of The Bergheer Pacifi 401K Plan This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on March 25, 1993

F565548 Published Newport Beach Costa Mesa Daily Pilo April 8, 15, 22, 29, 1993 Th-892

PUBLIC NOTICE 191364 FIRE AND CASUALTY SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT **Western United Insur**

ince Company, 4695 MacArthur Court, Third Floor, Newport Beach, Year Ended December 31, 1992 \$18,759,516 Total \$12,048,632

Aggregate write-ins special surplus funds \$ 0 Capital stocks \$1,200,000 Aggregate write-ins for other than special surplus funds \$ 0 Gross paid-in and contributed surplus \$4,212,218 Unassigned funds (sur-plus) \$1,298,666

Surplus as regards policy holder \$6,710,884 Income for the \$20,283,476 Disbursements for

year \$13,426,610 We hereby certify that the above items are in ac Statement for the year ended December 31, 1992 made to the Insurance Commissioner pursuant to

James F. Chapel, Jr., President Guy Lemmon, Secretary Published Newport

Pilot April 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 1993.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

#00101 Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facil-ity Act (B & P Code 21700 will sell at public auction Los Angeles, CA on April 30th, 1993 at 1:00 pm at 2065 Placentia Ave. Costa Mesa, CA 92627 personal property, includpersonal property, including furniture, clothing, tools and/or other household items stored by the following persons: A074 GARY M. WOODS, A075 MAUREEN J. GEDDI, B003 DAN R. LEMMONS, C003 CHRISTOPHER MC. Telephone 714-758-8080, Agent for Owner. This business is con-MAUREEN J. GEDDI BOOS CHRISTOPHER MAT BOSTER, COS THOMAS E. BUTLER, COSO JOHN O. MARSHALL, DO92 RICH ARD R. KASZUBINSKI LOOS DAVID H. MILLER

Owner reserves the righ to bid at sale. Purchases must be made with per senal checks or checks only and paid for at the time of purchase. All purchased goods are sold "as is", and must be removed at the time of sale. Sales are subject to prior cancellation in the event of settlement between owne and obligated party.
Dated this 8th and 15th

day of April Public Storage Management, Inc., Telephone 714-646-6166, Agent Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa

Pilot April 8, 15, 1993. th893

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF **PUBLIC SALE** OF PERSONAL

PROPERTY #93502
Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facil-ity Act (B & P Code 21700 et seg.), the undersigned will sell at public auction on April 30, 1993 at 3:00 pm at 2075 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa, Ca. 92627, personal property, includ-ing furniture, clothing, tools and/or other household items stored by the follow-ing persons: E019 James Preston, E167 Preston, E167 Jonathan Haws, F001 Jeff Schwartz, F618-Roger Courville, F019 Roger Courville, H122 Henry Castaneda, H194

Maureen Geddie Owner reserves the right to bid at sale. Purchases must be made with per sonal checks or cashi checks only and paid for a the time of purchase. All 'as is", and must be re-

moved at the time of sale. Sales are subject to prior cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party.
Dated this 8th and 15th day of April Public Storage Management Inc., Tele-phone 714-646-5616, Agent for Owner Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa

Daily Pilot April 8, 15, 1993. Th898

PUBLIC NOTICE CNS1086325 **Fictitious Business Name** Statement

The Following persons are doing business as: FJ COLLEGE PARTNERS 500 Newport Center Drive Suite 720, Newport Beach Joseph D. Clougherty, 661 Landor Lane, Pasadena,

Landor Lane, California 91106 Bernard J. Clougherty, Linda Vista Ave., dena, California 91103 Kathleen C. Regan, 1370 St. Albans Road, San Marino, California 91108 Anthony P. Cloughe 3606 East Lombardy Ro Pasadena, California 91107 ducted by: a general part-

nership The registrant(s) com-

Joseph D. Clougherty, Managing Partner Bernard J. Clougherty, Managing Partner
This statement was filed

Costa Mesa Daily Pilot April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993 Th-880 All Kinds of Jobs For All Kinds of People

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY #01204 **PUBLIC NOTICES**

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This statement was filed

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March 25, April 1, 8, 15,

PUBLIC NOTICE

CNS1086842

Fictitious

Business Name

Statement

The Following person

are doing business as: GIAMPOLO PROPERTY

ASSOCIATION II, 695 Tow

Center Drive, Suite 1450, Costa Mesa, CA 92626

Charles H. Giampolo, 695 Town Center Drive, Suite

Town Center Drive, Suite 1450, Costa Mesa, CA

Janice A. Giampolo, 695

This business is con-

ducted by husband and

The registrant(s) com

menced to transact busi-ness under the Fictitious

Business Name(s) list above on: May 23, 1989

Center Drive, Suite Costa Mesa, CA

F564847

Th-852

Joan Taylor

19, 1993

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Town 1450,

92626

Jodene Bras

Self-Service Storage Face-ity Act (8 & P Code 21700 et seq.), the undersigned will self at public auction on April 29, 1993 at 2:00 pm at 17792 Cowan, Irvine, CA 92714, personal prop-erty, including furniture, clothing, tools and/"r other cry, including furniture, clothing, tools and/"r other household items stored by the following persons: A393 Madeline Wood, B023 John W. Stumm, B220 Cheryl Timmons,

8220 Cheryl Timmons, 33 BEANS (AFE, 32211 Camino Cap-istrano, San Juan Cap-istrano, California 92875 (San Juan Cap-istrano, California 92875) Owner reserves the right to bid at sale. Purchases 31, 1992
Total admitted assets sonal checks or cashiers checks only and paid for at the time of purchase. All purchased goods are sold "as is", and must be re-moved at the time of sale. Sales are subject to prior cancellation in the event of settlement between owner Dated this 8th and 15th

day of April Public Storage Management, Inc. Tele-Business Name(s) liste above on: March 20, 1993 phone 714-863-1060 Ager for Owner. Published Newport Mesa Daily with the County Clerk of Orange County on March Pilol April 8, 15, 1993. Th894

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF **PUBLIC SALE OF** PERSONAL PROPERTY #24331 Pursuant to the Californi

Self-Service Storage Facil-ity Act (B & P Code 21700 et seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction on April 29, 1993 at 1:00 om at 22992 El Pacifico Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Laguna Hills, CA. 92653 personal property, including furniture, clothing ing furniture, clothing tools, and/or household items stored by the following persons: 8018 B.J. Bai ley, F005 Harry Youngman, G061 Ladd Conger, H073 Nancy Strouss, L086 Chen

Owner reserves the right to bid at sale. Purchases must be made with personal checks or cashiers checks only and paid for at seq.), the undersigned the time of purchase. All sell at public auction purchased goods are sold "as is", and must be removed at the time of sale. Sales are subject to prior cancellation in the event of

Charles & Janice Giam This statement was filed with the County Clerk o Orange County on March 10, 1993 Published Newpor Beach-Costa Mesa

F563587 Published Newport Beach-Pilot April 8, 15, 1993. Costa Mesa Daily Pilot Th896 April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993 PUBLIC NOTICE

Th-87 PUBLIC NOTICE CNS1087422 **Fictitious** 188598 **Business Name Fictitious** Statement **Business Name** The Following persons of doing business as: Statement

The Following person NEWPORT PARTNERS. are doing business as: HIDDEN OAKS RANCH 858 Production Place, Nev 2600 Harbor Blvd., Costa Douglas B. Fletcher, 12 Mesa, CA 92626 The White Hawk Partner Beach, CA 92661 ship, A California limited partnership, 2600 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, Calif. David B. Fletcher, 2245 Heather Lane, Newport Beach, CA 92660 This business is con- Costa Mesa Daily

Elsworthy Road, London, NW3, EBT England James P. Fletcher, 1774 The registrant(s) com-Rim Rock Canyon Roal Laguna Beach, CA 92651 menced to transact busi ness under the Fictitious Johathan W. Fletcher, 701 Acacia Ávenue, Corona del Name(s) listed Business above on: N/A Nabers Leasing, Inc., a This business is con-California corporation ducted by: a general part-By: Richard Nabers, Presi nership The registrant(s) comdent, General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of menced to transact busi-ness under the Fictitious Orange County on March Business Name(s) liste above on: March 3T, 1981 12, 1993 F563952 Douglas B. Fletcher This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Published Newport Beach Costa Mesa Daily Pilot March 18, 25, April 1, 8,

Orange County on March 22, 1993 1993 F564927 Published Newport Beach **PUBLIC NOTICE** CNS1086078

Costa Mesa Daily Pilot April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993 PUBLIC NOTICE

Mar. CA 92625

CNS1086618 STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP **OPERATING UNDER** FICTITIOUS. **BUSINESS NAME**

The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partner ship operating under the fictitious business name of GLENDALE OHRBACH'S ASSOCIATES at 3501 Jamboree Road, Suite 300, South Tower, Newport Beach, Ca 92660 The Fictitious Business Name referred to above

was filed in Orange County on August 19, 1988 F389594 Full name and address of

the person withdrawing: CIGNA Real Estate Fund T Limited Partnership, 900 Cottage Grove Road, Cottage Grove R Bloomfield, CT 06002 This business was con ducted by a general partnership CIGNA Real Estate Fund

Limited Partnership, Congen Properties William Hartman

Published Newport Beach Costa Mesa Daily Pilo March 25, April 1, 8, 15 Th-858 PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY #24517 Pursuant to the Californi

menced to transact business under the Fictitious will sell at public auction Business Name(s) listed above on: January 15, AM at 1725 Pomona Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92627, Incomb. D. Cloudback, Costa Mesa, CA 92627, Personal property include. personal property, includ-ing furniture, clothing, tools and/or other household items stored by the follow-ing persons: F257 Ali Pirn-lakan, D129 Susan Earley, E219 Richard Morales, G314D, Jepoiler Krosze G314D Jennifer Kroeze Owner reserves the right to bid at sale. Purchases must be made with personal checks or cashier checks only and paid for at the time of purchase. All

Sales are subject to prio

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on in the event o PUBLIC NOTICE settlement between owner and obligated party. Dated this 8th and 15th day of April Public Storage Management Inc., Tele-phone 714-642-3107, Agent CNS1084630 Business Name Statement Published Newport

are doing business as: IRVINE CAPITAL MAR Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot April 8, 15, 1993. KETS COMPANY, 550 Nev port Center Drive, Newport Beach, California 92660 The Irivne Company, Michigan, 550 Newport Center Drive, Newport Beach, California 02660 fornia 92660 This busin

ducted by: a corporation The _registrant(s) com-menced to transact busi are doing business as: JJ BEANS ESPRESSO ness under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on: May 1, 1986 The Irvine Company, Rich-ard E. Moran Jr., Executive Joan Taylor, 24701 Ray-mond Way, Sp. #167, Lake Forest, California 92630 Jodene Bras, 24701 Ray-Vice President and Tre Surer This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on March 10, 1993 mond Way, Sp. #167, Lake Forest, California 92630 This business is con F563602 ducted by: an unincorpo

Published Newport Beach rated association other than a partnership The registrant(s) com Costa Mesa Daily Pilot March 25, April 1, 8, 15 1993 Th-857 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Fictitious **Business Name** Statement-The Following persons are doing business as: PINNACLE RISK MANAGE-MENT, INC., 16279 Laguna Costa Mesa Daily Pilot Canyon 92718 Road, Irvine, Palmer Risk Management Services, Inc., Utah Domes

CNS1087151

tic, 136 East South Temple Ste. 2300, Salt Lake City UT 84102 This business is con The ducted by: a corporation The registrant(s) com-menced to transact business under the Fictitiou Business Name(s) listed above on: Not Applicable Palmer Risk Managemen Services, Inc., Michael D Blackburn, Assistant Secre

tary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on March 24, 1993 **Published Newport Beach** Costa Mesa Daily Pilo

April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993 PUBLIC NOTICE 189299 **Fictitious Business Name** Statement

The Following persons are doing business as: MALL CLEANERS, 30262 Crown Valley Parkway #D Laguna Niguel, CA 92677 Bum Suk Son, 23 Bloom dale, Irvine, CA 92714 Myung Joo Son, 23 Bloomdale, Irvine, CA 92714

This business is conducted by: husband and wife. The registrant(s) commenced to transact busi-ness under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on: N/A Burn Suk Son

Myung Joo Son This statement was filed with the County Clerk of menced to transact busi-Orange County on March ness under the Fictitious 19, 1993

F564846 ducted by: a limited part- March 25, April 1, 8, 15, with the County Clerk of 1993 Th-853

PUBLIC NOTICE 190072 **Fictitious Business Name** Statement

The Following person CAROUSEL CLEANERS 16477 Springdale, Hunting ton Beach, CA 92649 Park, Yong Bae, 1171 South Victoria Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90019 Park, Sun Ae, 1171 South Victoria Avenue, Los Ange This business is con-

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Fictitious

Statement

The Following person

TORNEYS AND COUNSEL-

ORS AT LAW, 4400 MacArthur, Blvd., Suite 320,

Newport Beach, CA 92660 Michael C. Self, 614 Gar

Place, Newport Beach, CA

Hema C. Bhamre, 614

Gary Place, Newport Beach, CA 92660

ducted by: husband and

wife The registrant(s) com

menced to transact business under the Fictitious

Business Name(s) listed

bove on: March 8, 1993 Michael C. Self

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CNS1084625

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Business Name

COMPANY, 550 Newpor Center Drive, Newpor

The Irvine Company, Mich-

igan, 550 Newport Center Drive, Newport Beach, Call-

fucted by: a corporation

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ness under the Fictitious Business Name(s) lister

above on: May 1, 1986 The Irvine Company, Rich ard E. Moran, Executive

Vice President and Trea

with the County Clerk of Orange County on March 10, 1993

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each, California 92660

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are doing business as: SELF & BHAMRE,

fucted by: husband and The registrant(s) com menced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on: N/A Yong Bae Par Sun Ae Park This statement was filed with the County Clerk of

County on March Orange 1 25, 1993 **Published Newport Beach**

Costa Mesa Daily Pilo April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993 Th-87 **PUBLIC NOTICE** 190073

Fictitious Business Name Statement The Following persons are doing business as: WESTERN STATES PHYSI-CIAN SERVICES, with the County Clerk of ritos Ave. #208, Los Alami Western States Medical

Management Corporation CA, 4332 Cerritos Ave Costa Mesa Daily Pilot #208, Los Alamitos, CA March 25, April 1, 8, 15, This business is con ducted by: a corporation The registrant(s) com-menced to transact busi-ness under the Fictitious

Business Name(s) listed above on: February 1, 1993 Western States Medical Manag. Corp., William We-gener, Pres/CEO This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on March 25, 1993 The Following persons are doing business as: IRVINE INVESTMENT

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Fictitious **Business Name** Statement The Following persons are doing business as:
ORANGE COUNTY SUPER
FIRST WORLD TRAVEL OF SWEEP, 600 W. Barkley,
LAGUNA HILLS, 20012
Unit W, Orange, California
Calle de La Plata, Suite
120 Janua Mills, Califor, Robert Schiesser, 7597 Calle de La Plata, Suite 120, Laguna h'lls, Califor-

World Travel Bureau, Inc. A California Corporation, 620 N. Main Street, Santa This business is con-The registrant(s) com-menced to transact busi-ness under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on: N/A

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Thomas A. Jackson, Presi This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on March 25, 1993

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CNS1081400 **Fictitious Business Name** Statement The Following persons are doing business as:
NEWPORT CAPITAL
PARTNERS, LP. 14 Corporate Plaza, Newport
Beach, CA 92660 Newport Capital Partners Corporation (General Part-

ner), 14 Corporate Plaza Newport Beach, CA 92660 This business is con-ducted by: a limited part ership registrant(s) com menced to transact busi ness under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on: Not applicable
Newport Capital Partners
Corporation, C. Alan
Arthur, Vice President with the County Clerk of Orange County on March 9, 1993

F563370 Published Newport Beach Costa Mesa Daily Pilot April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993 Th-882

PUBLIC NOTICE 190081

Fictitious Business Name Statement Following person are doing business as: YORBA LINDA TRAVEL 4886 Main Street, Yorba Linda, Calfiornia 92686 World Travel Bureau, Inc.

A California Corporation, 620 N. Main Street, Santa Ana, California This business is con ducted by: a corporation The registrant(s) com menced to transact business under the Fictitiou Business Name(s) listed above on: not yet World Travel Bureau, Inc.

Thomas D. Jakson, Presi This statement was filed with the County Clerk

Orange County on March 26, 1993 F565586 Published Newport Beach Costa Mesa Daily Pilo

April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993 Th-87

PUBLIC NOTICE CNS1085878 **Fictitious**

Business Name Statement The Following person are doing business as: PACIFIC RIM IMAG RIM IMAGING, 185 E. Paularino Avenue, Sulte C, Costa Mesa, Cali-fornia 92626

Frye & Smith, Inc., Ken-neth Bittner, President Hwy, #1, 4 & 5, Corona MAY RESOLUTION TO PROPERTY IT the Not

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Business Name(s) listed above on: June 29, 1956 Shirley Vile, Trustee

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Said sale will be made

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Robert Schiesse

Brookhurst, Huntington Beach, CA 92646 Kenneth A. Ooms, 19342 Brookhurst, Huntingto Beach, CA 92646 This business is conducted by: an individual The registrant(s) commenced to transact business ness under the Fictitious Business Name(s) lister above on: January 1, 1992 Kenneth A. Ooms This statement was filed with the County Clerk of County on March

1993 Th-851

PUBLIC NOTICE 190077 **Fictitious Business Name** Statement

The Following personare doing business as: RED APPLE 7777 Edinge Beach, CA 92647 Chang Chang Kwon Yoon Lee, Irvine, CA 92720 This business is con-ducted by: an individual The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) above on: not yet Chang Kwon Yoon This statement was filed with the County Clerk of to the payee or endorsee

Orange County on March 25, 1993 Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Daily Pilot sion or encumbrances April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF

Notice is hereby given that Serrano Reconveyance Company, as trust- and loan association fice of the County Re- TARY domiciled in the State of corder of said Orange Opp 10472 menced to transact business menced to transact business with the Fictions of Business Name(s) isteed and the Fictions of Business Name(s) isteed the Fictions of Busin ee, or successor trustee, time of sale in lawful PARCEL 2. An ease

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deed with interest to on as provided in Note, fees, charges expenses of the tru ook 2310, Page 140 of Official Records, and any with the County Clerk of South 39 degrees 50 ments thereto.

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ning APN Number: 439232-06

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be said Deed of Trust, with Navy 9, 1990 UNLESS V 2364 Redlands Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92660.

The undersigned Trusted in the real property of the note(s) and the note(s) and the property of the note(s) and t ee disclaims any liability Trust, fees, charges and for any incorrectness of expenses of the Trustee

tion, it any, shown here the amount reasonably in estimated to be: The total amount of the \$812,833.32. unpaid principal balance The beneficiary under QUALITY LOAN SERVI Arthur, Vice President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of March 25, April 1, 8, 15, costs, expenses and ad
Republished Newport Beachby the property to be tofore executed and deas trustee or successor trust livered to the underor substituted trustee pursue with the County Clerk of the underor substituted trustee pursue and adaigned a written Declaration. costs, expenses and advances at the time of the tion of Default and Election to Sell. The Default and Election to Sell. The Cashier's check drawn and Election to Sell to be 280406 of Official Records on the County Text of the County Text on a state or national recorded in the county the office of the County bank, a check drawn by where the real property corder of ORANGE Cours a state or federal credit is located. Name, Street California, and pursuant to union or a check drawn Address and Telephone Notice of Default and Election by a state or federal sav- Number of Trustee or Sell thereunder record ings and loan associ-ation, savings associ-ation or savings bank

> of the Financial Code 5676 (818) 831 4160 Coast Fed Services. a THE MAIN ENTRY AREA
> Coast Fed Services. and authorized to do business in this state. In the event of tender other corporation, formerly 401-411 EAST CHAPMAN of CFS Service Corporation NUE PLACENTIA. GA at p. Trustee, Marilyn MontaTrustee, Marilyn MontaTor cash (payable at the time of the president) or cash (payable at the time of the president). than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the perto, Vice President Trustee's Deed until ASAP80548

3/25, 4/1, 4/8 **PUBLIC NOTICE** NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST Loan No 841939

Trust executed by and reasonable estimated co Moises E Nolasco. a expenses and advances at Frye & Smith, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, 150 E. Baker Street, Costa Mesa, California 92626

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
This business is conducted by: a corporation The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the Fictious Business Name(s) listed above on: March 8, 1993
Frye & Smith, Inc., Kenneth Bitting, President

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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TO Whom It May Conducted by: a corporation To Whom It May Conducte Frye & Smith, Inc., Kenneth Bittner, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on March
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at the North front en payee or endorsee as a man to PM. Coast Fed Ser-Vices, a corporation, for Center Drive West, Santa but without covenant or was compared to the County of right said sale will be made but without covenant or was compared to the Center Drive West, Santa but without covenant or was constructed.

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Business Name
Statement
The Following persons are doing business as:
VISTA VERDE MOBILE
HOME PARK, 1741
Pomona Ave. #25, Costa Mesa, CA 92627
CD Circle Trust, Shirley
Vile, Trustee, 77-130 Michigan Drive, Palm Desert, CA 92260
This business is conducted by: a business trust
The Sollowing Property it it in the property will be pointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of trust recorded February 14, 1990 as Instrument No 90-079377, of Official Records, executed by said deed in the property with interest as provided as follows.

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PARCEL 1. Lot 19 of the trusts created by said deed in the property will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at cumbrances, to satisfy the flow for cash is action. A california Corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of trust and interest, conveyed to said deed in the property with interest as provided and now held by it under as and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under as and observable and eleven as follows.

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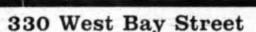
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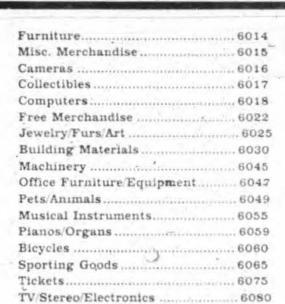
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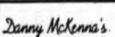
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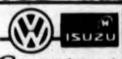
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For the 1993 model year GMC Truck refines the.

Sonoma line in areas of quality, reliability, durability and performance - four key factors that contribute to customer satisfaction. These changes have been planned to make an already value-packed pickup even better.

The standard 4.3 liter (LB4) and the Enhanced 4.34-lifer (L35) V6 engines boast many improvements, the most prominent of which is the balance shaft that smooths the engine's operation throughout its operating range. Both engines also feature a more reliable thermostat, revised camshaft profiles for better idle stability, and new intake manifold and cylinder-head passages for better breathing.

The all-new electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission - the Hydra-matic 4L60-E -is available on Sonoma. Matched to the 4.3-liter V-6 (LB4) or the Enhanced 4:3-liter V-6 (L35), the 4L60-E delivers more reliable operation, smoother shifts, improved fuel efficiency and second-gear part-throttle starting for better slippery-surface

Base cooling systems for all Sonomas have been upgraded to include larger radiators. The benefit is improved cooling.

A single shifter for the five-speed manual transmission (matched to the 4.3-liter V6 LB4) tightens the shift pattern of the gear lever and minimizes the likelihood of blocked shifts.

The Borg Warmer 77mm five-speed manual, standard with the 2.5-liter 14 and 2.8-liter V6 engines, received many upgrades to improve shift feel and operation such as new cone synchronizers, needle bearings, tapered roller bearings, and specific applications of carbon fiber on synchro-blocker

· Revisions to the air conditioning compressor increase system reliability and durability. All bucket seats now offer adjustable seat-back recliners as standard equipment and the cloth buckets now have manually adjustable lumbar supports.

For Club Coupe models with SLS trim, carpeting has been added to the back panel of the cab and a convenience net is included with SLS and SLE trim levels.

A more functional center console with integral cupholders, storage space, a higher, more comfortable center armrest, and an auxiliary 12-volt DC power jack.

The instrument panel storage area for smaller items has been improved.

Dual sunvisors (with lighted vanity mirrors) now include pull-out extensions and a convenient strap for holding toil tickets and the like (included in SLS and SLE trim levels).

Power outside rearview mirrors are available.



· A new internal steel steering column sleeve helps protect the ignition lock cylinder, preventing vehicle

· The Sonoma SLS takes on the popular monochromatic look with body-color grille, wheel lip mouldings and available painted body-color aluminum wheels.

Solar-Ray glass is now standard on all Sonoma models - it reflects undesirable ultraviolet and infrared light to reduce heat loading and keep the interior cooler on bright day, Solar-Ray also reduces the deteriorating effects of UV rays on interior fabrics and plastics.

Each change demonstrates GMC Truck's commitment to add more to every Sonoma. The result is a refined, value-packed compact pickup.

Sonoma provides buyers with a choice of purposeful powertrain combinations. The compact pickup market includes several large segments, from basic transportation to work and recreational trucks. All require different powertrain characteristics, and GMC Truck delivers with six purpose-driven choices.

Standard on all two-wheel-drive models, the 2.5-liter in-line four-cylinder is the Sonoma mileage champ. Teamed with the improved five-speed manual transmission, proposed 1993 EPA estimates show the combination achieving 23 mpg city/27 mpg highway. With 105 horsepower on tap, power was not sacrificed for fuel efficiency. The 2.5-liter can also be teamed with the optional, non-electronic 4L60 four-speed automatic* transmission.

The 2.8 liter V6 engine provides significantly more power than the four-cylinder. Rated at 125 horsepower 11,4800 rpm and 150 lb-ft of torque at 2400 rpm, this engine is especially suited to work duty or day-today transportation, This V6 is available on two-wheel-drive models with the five-speed

manual transmission, and is included with several value packages as a 'no charge option.

Standard on all four-wheel-drive models and available on two-wheel-drive vehicles, the 4.3-liter V6 (LB4) brings big displacement power to the Sonoma line. Matched to a New Venture Gear five-speed manual transmission, this engine produces five more horsepower and five more lb-ft of torque than it did in 1992, and is now rated at 165 horsepower at 4000 rpm and 235 lb-ft torque at 2800 rpm. The new Hydra-matic 4L60-E electronic four-speed automatic overdrive transmission is also available with the LB4 engine.

The Enhanced 4.3-liter V6 (L35) is also available with the new Hydra-matic 4L60-E transmission. With 195 horsepower at 4500 rpm and robust 260 1b-ft of torque at 3600 rpm, the L35 engine produces more horsepower and torque than any other six-cylinder, while maintaining exceptionally good fuel economy (based on 1993 EPA estimates). Included in the L35 enhanced powertrain package are engine and transmission coolers. This powertrain package provides the capacity to tow up to 6,000 pounds (when properly equipped).

With the choice of six engine/transmission combinations, Sonoma's strength in the compact pickup segment is its powertrain options. Buyers benefit by having the ability to choose the powertrain they need to get the job done.

Both 4.3-liter engine/transmission combinations may be equipped with the four-wheel-drive transfer case. In addition to two- and four-wheel-drive highmodes, a four-wheel-drive lowrange is provided for really tough off-road situations. In the GMC Truck tradition, Sonoma's capabilities are easy to use. Insta-Trac is standard and provides on-the-fly shifting between two- and four-wheel-drive high with the simple move of a shift lever - no stopping

An available electronic-shift transfer case provides one-touch shifting from four-wheel-drive high to low. In stark comparison to some competitive systems, it is never necessary for a driver to leave the comfort of Sonoma's cab to manually lock or unlock the front hubs. It is also unnecessary to reverse the vehicle to release the front hubs.

Two-wheel-drive Sonoma models ride on a front suspension of computer-selected cod springs, unequal-length control arms and a stabilizer bar. The rear suspension uses a semi-floating rear axle suspended by two-stage semi-elliptical leaf springs. The two-stage rear suspension helps provide predictable handling whether the cargo bed is full or

To accommodate the front half shafts, four-wheel-drive models use computer-selected torsion bars up front. This design features less unsprung mass compared to competitive systems that use a solid front axle. Distinct Sonoma benefits 3 include a smoother ride and reduced tire wear. Four-wheel-drive models utilize the same rear suspension as two-wheel-drive models.

Sonoma's body is a unitized design that employs strong box frame rads from the cab forward, and a C-rail under the bed. Brace rods have added to all four-wheel-drive models to reduce powertrain noise and vibration.

In 1989, rear-wheel anti-lock brakes (RWAL) were . made-standard on every Sonoma. The system cured a common problem associated with unladen pickups - rear-wheel lockup - under hard, emergency-situation braking. The RWAL system prevents the rear tires from locking or skidding by modulating rear brake line pressure. The system helps stop the vehicle in a straight line, improves vehicle control under braking, and provides controlled braking performance under Sonoma's entire load range.

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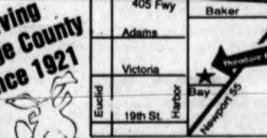
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Easter Dinner SIMPLY DAZZLING

Braided Easter Bread

Makes 2 loaves

4-3/4 to 5-1/4 cups all-purpose flour, divided

3 tablespoons sugar, divided 2 packages Fleischmann's

RapidRise Yeast 1-1/2 teaspoons salt

1 cup very warm water (120° to 130°F) 1/3 cup butter or margarine, softened

4 eggs, divided

In large bowl, combine 1-1/2 cups flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, undissolved yeast and salt. Add very warm water and butter; blend well. Stir in 3 eggs, 1 egg yolk (reserve egg white) and enough remaining flour to make soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 6 to 8 minutes. Cover; let rest on floured surface 10 minutes.

Divide in half. Reserve one half. Divide remaining dough into three equal pieces; roll to 12-inch ropes. Place ropes on greased baking sheet; braid. Pinch ends to seal. On a separate baking sheet, repeat with remaining dough to make a second loaf. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 30 to 45 minutes.

Lightly beat reserved egg white; brush on loaves. Sprinkle with remaining 1 tablespoon sugar. Bake at 400°F for 20 to 25 minutes or until done, switching positions of sheets in oven halfway through baking time. Cover with foil if needed to prevent excess browning during last 10 minutes of baking time. Remove from sheets; cool on wire racks.

Preparation Time: 45 minutes, excluding rising time Cooking Time: 20 to 25 minutes

Perfect Easter Ham

Place the ham, straight from the refrigerator, in a shallow roasting pan. By using a meat thermometer, there's no guesswork. Simply insert the thermometer so the tip does not touch bone or fat. Add water or liquid as directed. Cover pan tightly with aluminum foil. Roast in 325°F oven. Do not preheat oven except for hams 2 pounds or under. Prepare Dijon Glaze and Pineapple Sauce for Ham or Apricot-Ginger Glaze and brush over ham during last 20 minutes of cooking time. Remove the ham from the oven when the thermometer registers 135°F; the temperature will continue to rise to 140°F as it stands. Allow the ham to stand 10 minutes for easier carving.

Roasting Timetables

Type of Ham	Approximate Weight in Pounds	Approximate Cooking Times (Minutes per Pound)
Fully-cooked		
Smoked Boneless	Ham*	
portion	1-1/2 to 2	30 to 33
half	3 to 4	20 to 23
whole	6 to 8	17 to 20
whole	9 to 11	13 to 16
Fully-cooked	This was a little of the same	
Smoked Bone-in	Ham	
half	6 to 8	14 to 17
whole	14 to 16	12 to 14
Canned Ham**	1-1/2 to 2	23 to 25
	3	21 to 23
	5	17 to 20
	8	15 to 18

*Add 1/2 cup water to roasting pan. *Add juices from can to roasting pan; do not cover.

Dijon Glaze and Pineapple Sauce for Ham

Makes 1/4 cup glaze and 2-1/2 cups sauce

2/3 cup maple-flavored syrup 1/3 cup Grey Poupon Dijon or

Country Dijon Mustard

1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1 (20-ounce) can crushed pineapple in its own juice

1 tablespoon cornstarch

In small bowl, blend syrup, mustard and brown sugar; reserve 1/4 cup glaze to brush over ham during last 20 minutes of cooking time. Meanwhile, in medium saucepan. combine remaining glaze, pineapple and cornstarch. Over medium-high heat, cook until mixture thickens and begins to boil, stirring frequently. Boil for 1 minute. Serve warm with ham.

Preparation Time: 10 minutes Cooking Time: 3 to 4 minutes for sauce

Apricot-Ginger Glaze

Makes 2/3 cup

1/3 cup apricot preserves, melted 1/4 cup Grey Poupon Dijon Mustard

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

In small bowl, blend all ingredients. Brush over ham during last 20 minutes of cooking time. Recipe may be

Preparation Time: 10 minutes



t's Eastertime! And nothing celebrates the joyous season more than a delicious meal complete with all the traditional trimmings. This year, why not brighten your family's all-time Easter favorites with a dash of pizzazz? This updated holiday menu not only sparkles with new flavor and appeal, it's as easy to prepare as it is to serve!

Since early times, the crowning touch to any festive Easter meal has been succulent ham. Today is no exception—it simply wouldn't be Easter without the delicious taste of versatile ham. Always available in a wide range of sizes and varieties, a fully-cooked boneless ham is an excellent choice for the on-the-go Easter hostess. It's extra easy to carve and provides four to five 3-ounce servings per pound. A fully-cooked, bone-in or semi-boneless ham yields about two and one-half to three 3-ounce servings per pound. No matter which you choose, plan to purchase a larger size than needed—leftover ham provides a hassle-free start to quick and easy soups and casseroles, not to mention weekday sandwiches and snacks.

When it comes to preparing your holiday ham, the addition of a maple-Dijon glaze gives the whole meal an extra-special touch. The versatile Dijon mustard not only jazzes up tried-and-true glazes, it also imparts an irresistible flavor to the ham as it roasts. To make a simple, spectacular pineapple sauce, add crushed pineapple to the reserved maple-Dijon mixture and heat through. Every bit as fruity, another

snappy option for the Easter ham, Apricot-Ginger Glaze, also spotlights the unique goodness of Dijon mustard.

Don't stop at the glaze when you're rejuvenating your Easter favorites. Here, homebaked yeast bread takes a celebratory, easy twist for the better, and Braided > Easter Bread is the mouthwatering result! A real baker's choice when it comes to convenience, you can make the eye eatching loaves on the day of the dinner. Or you can bake them ahead and store them in the freezer for easy reheating. Either way, when the bread's fresh-baked aroma reaches the table, you'll love knowing you have not one, but two, company-special loaves to show for your breadmaking

After you've spruced up your family's favorite Easter menu, why not parlay the leftovers into a quick, satisfying meal. Ham and Farfalle Salad with Dijon Vinaigrette is a delicious main dish example. Spotlighting the remaining savory ham and convenient on-hand ingredients like Dijon mustard, the hearty salad makes a complete meal when served with a quick-to-fix accompaniment such as Herbed Onion Focaccia. A super-easy rendition of the famed Italian flat bread, this tempting bread is easy to make, thanks to fast-rising yeast. The simple-to-use yeast streamlines the baking so that the focaccia is ready in less than an hour.

Talk about cherished traditions-two convenient and delicious, easy and fast springtime meals. That's one holiday tradition surely worth keeping. Happy Easter!

Ham and Farfalle Salad with Dijon Vinaigrette

Makes 6 servings

1/2 cup olive oil 1/4 cup Grey Poupon Country Dijon

or Dijon mustard

3 tablespoons red wine vinegar

1 large clove garlic, crushed 12 ounces sliced fully-cooked ham, cut in

1-1/2-inch strips (approx. 2 cups) In small bowl, whisk oil, mustard, vinegar and

combine ham, pasta, roasted peppers and walnuts; -

add vinaigrette, tossing to coat well. Cover-tightly

garlic until thoroughly blended. In large bowl,

12 ounces uncooked farfalle (bow tie) pasta, cooked and drained (6 cups cooked)

1 (7-ounce) jar roasted peppers, drained and sliced

1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts, toasted 1/4 cup coarsely chopped Italian parsley (optional)

and refrigerate at least 2 hours. Let stand at room temperature 1/2 hour before serving; stir in parsley if desired. Preparation Time: 20 minutes

Herbed Onion Focaccia

Makes 12 (3-inch) squares

2-3/4 cups all-purpose flour, divided 1 package Fleischmann's

RapidRise Yeast 2-1/2 teaspoons dried oregano leaves, -

crushed 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup very warm water (120° to 130°F)

In large bowl, combine 1-3/4 cups flour, undissolved yeast, oregano and salt. Stir water and 2 tablespoons oil into dry ingredients. Stir in egg and enough remaining flour to make a stiff batter. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Meanwhile, in large skillet over medium heat, heat 1/4 cup oil until hot. Add onion; cook 3 to 4 minutes or until soft but not browned, stirring occasionally. Set aside to cool slightly.

With lightly oiled hands, spread batter into oiled 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. Make small

1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons olive oil,

divided

1-1/2 cups thinly sliced onion

1 teaspoon each dried rosemary leaves, crushed and coarse salt (optional)

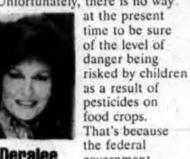
indentations in surface of batter with finger or end of wooden spoon. Spread reserved onion mixture evenly over batter. Sprinkle with rosemary and coarse salt, if desired. Cover loosely with plastic wrap; let rise in warm, draft-free place until almost doubled in size, about 15 to 30 minutes. Bake at 400°F for 25 minutes or until done. Cool in pan on wire rack. Cut into squares and serve

Preparation Time: 20 minutes, excluding rising time Cooking Time: 25 minutes

Pesticide use has reader nervous about selecting produce

Q I select fresh fruits and vegetables carefully because I'm so afraid of what pesticides will do to my children. Am I worrying needlessly?

- K.M., Dana Point Unfortunately, there is no way.



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pesticides on food crops. That's because the federal government, through the National Research Council, has been Dietitian delaying the

announcement of results from a \$1 million study it began in 1988. The findings, due last Fall, have been put off until

The NRC has been researching the risks that pesticides pose to infants and children, in an effort to determine what levels can be considered safe. Consumer organizations such as the National Resources Defense Council are claiming that the reason for the delay is the chemical industry's pressure to hold back results which may be negative.

My own personal philosophy is to "play it safe" and assume the worst until the facts are fully known. I suppose we now must wait until June for those facts. In the meantime, you might want to thoroughly scrub the skins of fruits and vegetables, using a mild soap. With produce that has a wax coating applied (such as some cucumbers and apples), peel the skins because the wax holds in fungicide applied after harvesting.

I learned a lot from one of your recent columns about the advantages and disadvantages of herbal teas. What about the kind they serve in Chinese and Japanese restaurants; are they different?

- R.P., Newport Beach

If you are referring to what is generally called "green tea," the answer is ves; it is different...and there are indications that it may turn out to be very good for you. Actually, green and black tea come from the same plant. But they are processed differently, and the result leaves the green version with more of a certain chemical, polyphenols. The significance is that this compound has been linked to possible protection against certain forms of cancer.

A highly respected organization, the American Institute for Cancer Research, has reported on studies of the effect of green polyphenols on cancers of the skin, lung and stomach; the research was conducted at Case Western Reserve University. According to research director, Dr. Hasan Mukhtar, Phd.D., "In each of these model systems, we have observed that animals treated with green tea are afforded protection, against the formation of cancer."

Other studies in Japan also suggest that an extract of green tea inhibits skin cancer in mice. Before you rush out and empty your supermarket shelves, however, you should know that similar research on humans has not yet resulted in equal success. Efforts are now concentrating on isolating the specific ingredient in green tea polyphenols that my be the "hero," so that it can be utilized most effectively.

Ask Betty Crocker

Q. I received almond butter as a gift. How can I use it?

- S.M., Bellevue, Mich. Almond butter is made from ground almonds, similarly to peanut butter. It's a delicious spread for bread or toast. Or, use instead of peanut butter in recipes.

O. I usually make yeast buns that are light and fluffy, but lately they haven't been good. Could the flour be different?

- B.E., Marietta, Minn. Moisture levels in flour vary with humidity in the air. That's why most yeast bread recipes call for a range in the amount of flour. Instead of varying the liquid amount, always start with the lower amount of flour and add more as needed. If it's humid outside, you'll need more and on drier days, you'll need less to make light, fluffy buns.

Q. What can I do so that my nut breads or zucchini bread don't curl around the edge?

- G.E.M., Elkhart, Ind. You may be overmixing the batter. That can overdevelop gluten and cause uneven rising during baking. Stir just until the dry ingredients are mixed. Baking at too high a temperature will cause?

quick breads to rise unevenly. Dear Betty, Box 1113, Dept. Betty, Minneapolis, MN 55440

O What can you tell me about Grapeseed Oil in regard to fat, cholesterol and saturated fat? Where does it rank against canola or olive oil?

- B.S., Fountain Valley Grapeseed oil is relatively new to the United States, and has not yet made its way to all areas of this country. Most of what we see in stores comes from France. The oil is extracted from ground grape seeds. It has a mild flavor, has 120 calories per tablespoon (just like other oils), and has no sodium or cholesterol. You can use it for

baking, frying and cooking, and as a salad dressing.

As for comparisons, it should be pointed out that grapeseed oil is a polyunsaturate, while canola and olive oils are monounsaturates. The monos are generally considered to be more desirable from a health standpoint, although the use of both is considered part of a proper daily eating lifestyle. In specific terms, the nutritional comparisons are as follows:

Grapeseed (12 percent saturated fat, 17 percent monounsaturated and 71 percent polyunsaturated); olive (10 percent saturated fat, 82 percent monounsaturated and 8 percent polyunsaturated); canola (only six

percent saturated fat, 60 percent monounsaturated, and the remaining 34 percent is a combination of two polyunsaturates). Regular sunflower oil and safflower oil are fairly close to grapeseed oil in the above percentages.

Since grapeseed oil is comparatively expensive (probably because of limited supply), and its nutritional benefits somewhat less

than various monounsaturates, it may be difficult to rationalize as a choice.

A friend of mine recently ran in the Los Angeles marathon. I had suggested to him when he began training that he load up on meat in order to build strength, but he refused and told me I was wrong. Can you explain? - P.D., Costa Mesa

We have come a long way since meat and, at one time, raw eggs were considered the way to train for strength and endurance. It is now known that carbohydrates,

and especially starchy ones such as bread, pasta and potat - provide what athletes and bodybuilders need. While some may still think that these are fattening, it's really only the "trimmings" (butter, cream, et that can present a problem. Us them sparingly.

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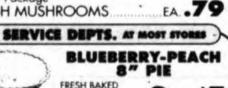


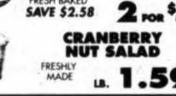
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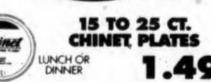
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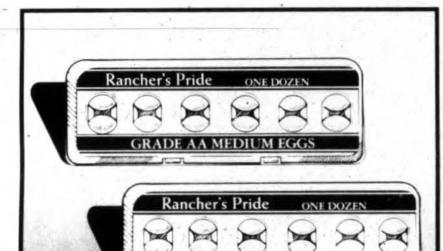
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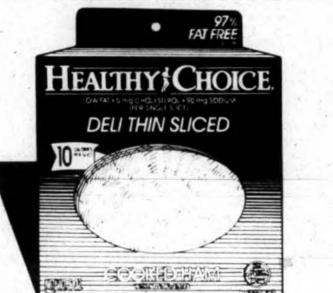
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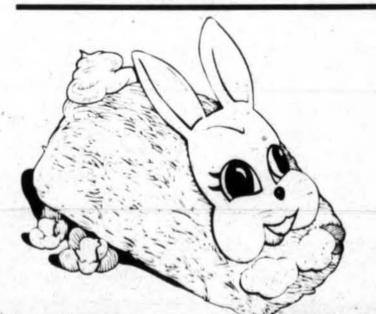
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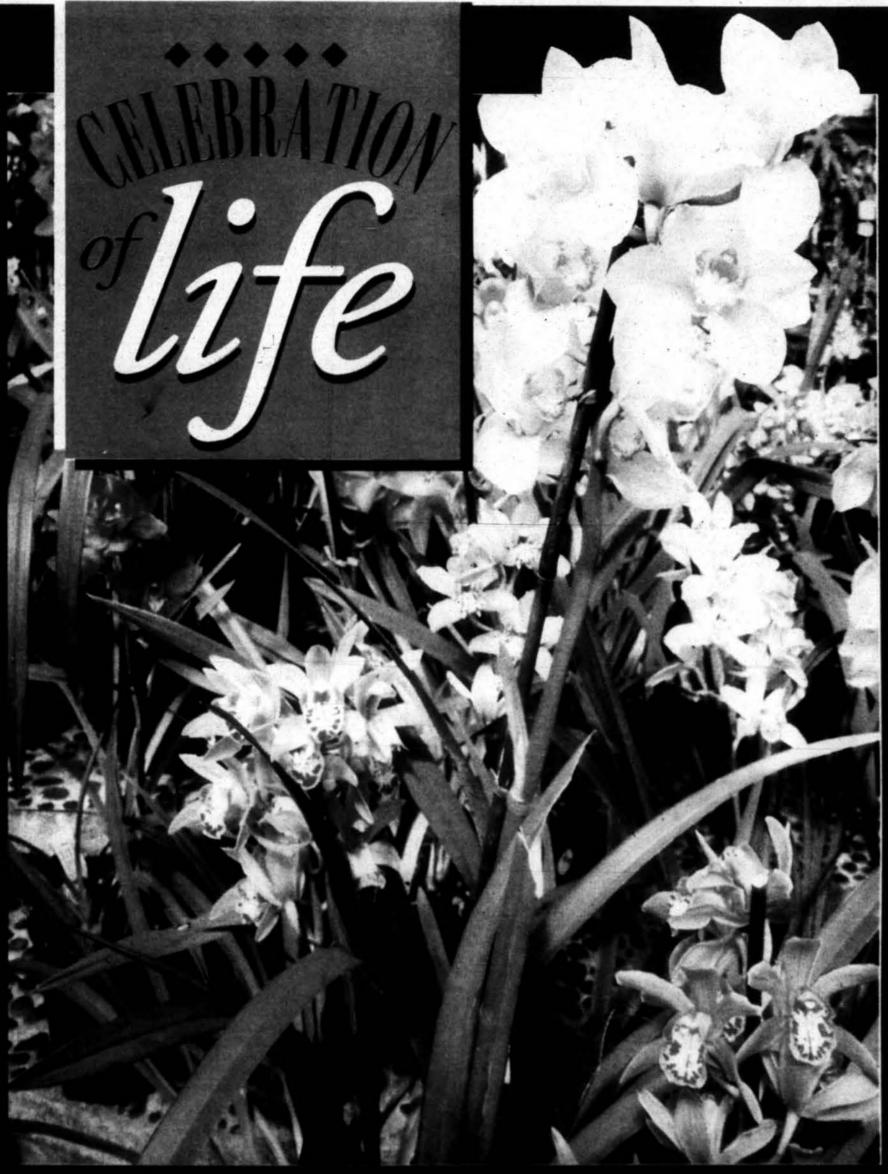




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A Special Advertising Section Devoted To The Easter Season
Thursday, April 8, 1993



There are many signs of Easter, symbolizing new life, from bunnies and chicks to Easter bonnets. But most important is the spiritual significance of the holiday.

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Orchids in bloom at Brecht Orchid Gardens and Gift Shop in Costa Mesa.

Photo by Marc Martin

The Easter Bunny's schedule

Join the Easter Bunny when he comes hopping to your area for these fun-filled events.

CORONA DEL MAR

The Easter Bunny arrives at Roger's Gardens on Saturday and Sunday, April 10 and 11 between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. throughout the gardens. Located at 2301 San Joaquin Hills Rd, Corona del Mar, call 640-5800.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY

Easter Bunny and Egg Hunt at Fountain Valley Recreation Center on Saturday, April 10 for youngsters ages 9 and under. Easter Bunny arrives at 10 a.m.; egg hunt begins at 11 a.m. There will be lots of candy, eggs and prizes, so children bring your baskets! Parents, don't forget your cameras. The Recreation Center is located at 16400 Brookhurst. Sponsored by the City of Fountain Valley and Fountain Valley Kiwanis. For more info., call 839-8611.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Third Annual Easter Egg Hunt in Huntington Central Park, on April 10 for children up to 8 years old. The day's festivities, held from 9:30 a.m. to noon,

will include an egg hunt, game booths, face painting, entertainment, crafts, fire display, juggling clowns and refreshments. Activities will take place adjacent to Central Park picnic area off Edwards Avenue and Central Park Drive. Sponsored by the City of Huntington Beach Community Services Dept. and the Kiwanis Club, call 536-5486 for specific egg hunt times.

Huntington Beach Mall Youngsters can visit and have their photo taken with the Easter Bunny daily through Saturday, April 10, from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. Free coloring book for each child. Ride the Bunnyville Train daily through April 18, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Kiddie rides: \$1. Free coloring page and video arcade game tokens to riders. Train travels around decorated set. Join the Kids Club on Friday, April 9 from 5 to 8 p.m. Craft activity, "Make a check in the egg" for the first 200 children, ages 3 -12. Other activities include coloring contest, free video games and free video arcade game tokens. The Huntington Beach Mall is located at the 405 Freeway at Beach Blvd. Call 897-2533.

Seacliff Village Shopping Center On Saturday, April 10, children of all ages will enjoy an Easter Egg Hunt at 11 a.m.; photos with the Easter Bunny from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and a Ruppet Show at noon. Activities take place in front of Seacliff Florist The shopping center is located at Main Street and Yorktown. Call 536-8525.

NEWPORT BEACH

Easter Choo Choo Train at Fashion Island Today through April 10, children can ride the train and have their photos taken with the Easter Bunny. For more info., call 721-2000.

10th Annual Great Easter Egg Hunt at Eastbluff Park, Saturday, April 10 from 10 to 10:40 a.m. for ages 10 and under. A clown and surprise visit from the Easter Bunny will add to the day's enjoyment. Free coffee will be served. Sponsored by The City of Newport Beach Parks, Beaches and Recreation Dept. and Eastbluff Village Center. Eastbluff Park is located at Vista del Oro and Vista del Sol. Call 644-3151.

Christ Church by the Sea plans special Easter celebration

hrist Church by the Sea on the Balboa Peninsula is getting ready for Easter. So what? Don't all Christian churches celebrate Easter? Isn't Easter THE big Sunday of every church's year? So, we are not alone in planning a special Easter.

First, there will be a 6:30 a.m.
Easter sunrise service on the ocean beach off 14th Street on the peninsula. This has become a special service for members, visitors and drop-ins alike. A mini-breakfast at the church (14th and Balboa Blvd.) will follow.

The regular sanctuary service will be held at 9:30 a.m.

Most of this is "routine" for the BIG day. What is not routine is what happens in our hearts because of Easter. Easter reminds us that we can be part of the resurrection experience:

 whenever we apply Christian principles to our public trust, social activities, business practices and political ideals;

 whenever we show the compassionate heart and the helping hand;

 whenever we treat others as worthy people regardless of their station in life:

 whenever we hold out the hand of Christian fellowship to another;

 whenever we are a part of Christian love in action;

 whenever any or all of these things take place, we are active participants in the resurrection of Jesus Christ, for we have experience resurrection in our own lives.

This Easter, let the resurrection symbolize new life for you — the old, sinful part of you can be nailed to the Good Friday cross, and the new life of living by faith in the grace of God is resurrected. There is, indeed, Good News today! There is newness of life available for us. All we have to do is accept it.

Why not do that this year? Christ Church by the Sea invites everyone to participate — at Easter and in your hearts and lives.

Christ Church by the Sea United Methodist is located at 1400 W. Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach. For more information, call 668-0670.

Submitted by Rev. David Lehmberg

Pastor welcomes you to Vineyard Christian Fellowship

Pastor John McClure, of the Vineyard Christian Fellowship of Newport Beach, who's been pastoring for 25 years, oversees the Southwest Region of the Association of Vineyard Churches. He firmly believes in the supremacy of Jesus Christ and the authority of the Word of Christ. He maintains that Jesus and His Word are so vitally current that they must be presented in a way that will touch people today. And, since music is a powerful medium, the worship at the Vineyard uses a contemporary band and contemporary music.

Pastor John loves Easter, not only for the celebration of the most important moment in

history, but also because so many who seldom attend church are eager to visit that day. He says, "I love to see the faces of those who have not as yet realized the great hope we have in Christ, who don't as yet know the power of the Holy Spirit in their everyday lives and haven't discovered the father love of the Heavenly Father. We have a great message for them and I am most eager to get their ear that day!"

Join Pastor John and his congregation in worship this Easter season at Vineyard Christian Fellowship. The church is located at 102 Baker St., Costa Mesa. For more information regarding Easter services, call 556-8020.

St. James Episcopal to celebrate Holy Week

Vou're invited to participate in Holy Week services at St. James Episcopal Church in Newport Beach.

On Maundy Thursday, April 8, confessions will be held in the Church at 6 p.m.; at 7 p.m., there will be an Instructed Eucharist & Passover Presentation. Vigil Watch begins at 8:30 p.m.

Good Friday, April 9, Vigil Watch ends with Morning Prayer at 6:30

Good Friday, April 9, Vigil Watch ends with Morning Prayer at 6:30 a.m. Beginning at noon, the ancient three-hour service of Meditations of the Seven Last Words from the Passion narrative will take place in the Church. Confessions will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Good Friday will conclude with a Choral Reflection on the Seven Last Words.

Holy Saturday, April 10, will include a 4 p.m. children's Easter service, with Flowering of the Easter Cross and a celebration of Holy Communion. At 7:30 p.m., The Great Easter Vigil, Rite II (First Service of Easter.)

Easter Sunday will offer three celebrations of the Resurrection at 7, 9 and 11 a.m. Child care will be offered at all Easter Sunday services.

St. James Episcopal Church is located at 3209 Via Lido, Newport Beach. For more information, call 675-0210.





Special holiday worship services

Along with the churches mentioned throughout this section, special services are also planned at these community houses of winship. Come celebrate the Easter season!

Harbor Christian Church invites you to worship with them during Holy Week. On Maundy Thursday, 7 p.m., share in a Remembrance and Prayer Vigil with scripture, music, prayer, communion and the reading of the "Seven Last Words from the Cross." On Easter Sunday, share breakfast with the congregation at 8:45 a.m. The sermon series will be, "The Untolding Story of Easter," from Luke 24,1-15. Harbor Christian is located at 2401 Irvino Ave., Newport Beach, Call 645-7781 for more details.

Mariner's Church will have four services on Good Friday, April 9, Times are 12, 5, 16:30 and 8 p.m. On Easter Sunday, come worship at 8, 9:30 or 11 a.m. Mariner's Church is located at 1000 Bison, Newport Beach. For more information, call 640-6010

Newport Harbor Lutheran Church celebrates Holy Week, beginning Maundy Thursday, April 8 at 6:30-p.m. A Seder meal will take place. On Good Friday at 7:30 p.m., a Tenebrae service will be held. On Easter Sunday, a sunrise service begins at 6:15 a.m. in the church's upper parking lot, which includes Holy Communion. Festival services will be at 8 and 10:30 a.m. An Easter breakfast, hosted by the Men's Ministry Group will be held from 7 to 10:30 a.m. Newport Harbor Lutheran Church is located at 798 Dover Dr., Newport Beach, Call 548-3631.

South Coast Christian Church will be holding a communion service on Maundy Thursday, with the message, "A Look into the Communion Cup." Easter worship in the anatomy will be held at 10:15 a.m. The clear program, entitled, "Alive," is under the direction of Anthony Edwards. Dr. James Piercy will deliver the Easter sermion. The church is located at 792 Victoria (and Placentia) in Costa Mesa, Call 548-3468 for more information.

South Coast Community Church will be

holding special services this week. On Good Friday, April 9, come worship at noon, with music provided by Fernando Ortega. John Bash will be speaking. On Saturday, April 10, services will be held at 6 p.m. Easter Sunday services will be at 7:30, 9 and 10:45 a.m. Child Care will be available for the 6 p.m., 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. services. No affinity groups will meet on Easter Sunday. All services will be held in the Auditorium at South Coast Community Church located at 5120 Bonita Canyon Drive in Irvine. Call 854-7600.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church's Maundy Thursday Communion service will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The Sanctuary Choir, String Quartet and actors will present a program of music from "The Messiah" and drama that portrays those events leading up to the crucifixion. The communion service will follow the musical-drama presentation. Easter Sunday. Services will be held at 7, 8:30 and 10:15 a.m. on April 11. The full Sanctuary Choir, 20 piece orchestra and handbells under the direction of Dr. Daniel Sharp will lead in the musical celebration. The Easter message will be delivered by the Senior Pastor, Dr. John A. Huffman Jr. The church is located at 600 St. Andrews Blvd., Newport Beach (across from Newport Harbor High School). Call 631-2880.

Dr. Juanella Evans will be speaking at the Good Friday Service being held April 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Religious Science, 901 Dove St., Newport Beach. On April 10 Rev. Bob Pulliam's topic will be "Dreaming" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with coffee at 9:30 a.m. and lunch at noon, \$15 donation. For more information on special holiday services, call 262-1261.

Orange Coast Unitarian Universalist Church in Costa Mesa invites you to Easter Sunday worship at 10:30 a.m. The message to be delivered will be "Practice Resurrection." The service-will include child dedication. Everyone who attends the service is invited to bring at least one flower for a flower communion. There will be an egg hunt and book sale after the service. Located at 1259 Victoria St., Costa Mesa, call 646-4652 for more information.

First United Methodist Church Easter services to express holiday's meaning

ervices on Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Sunday at the First United Methodist Church of Costa Mesa will enable worshipers to relive "those fateful days which

On Maundy Thursday, April 8 at 7:15 p.m., a tableau of the Last Supper will be presented, with John Shafer portraying Christ and United Methodist Men enacting the disciples. The narration for the scenes will be read by Rev. Galal Gough with Rev. Tia Wildermuth delivering the message, "Are You Coming to the Table?" The Chancel Choir will present the anthems, "Offertorium," with soloist Randy Schneider and "Sanctus," from Faure's "Requiem," under the direction of James Gilliam. On Good Friday, April 9 from 12 to 1 p.m., there will be seven meditations by Rev. Galal Gough and Rev. Tia Wildermuth on Passages on the Passion from Mark 14:66 through Mark 15:47. Special music for the Good Friday service will include a duet by Betty McKim and Randy Schneider, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," and a solo by Lorraine Armata, "Rie Jesu," from Faure's "Requiem." .

On Easter Sunday at the 9 and 10:30 a.m. services; a dramatic portrayal of the disciples on the Emmaus Road will become an illustration for the message by Rev. Galal Gough, entitled "Cleopas and Simon — Meeting Christ on the Emmaus Road." The Joy Ringers will play "A Glad Alfeluia" by Kevin McChesney, under the direction of Kathy Haines. The Chancel Choir, directed by Jim Gilliam, will present the "Hallelujah Chorus," by G.F. Handel, with Nicky Kietzman at the organ.

First United Methodist Church of Costa Mesa is located at 420 W. 19th St., between Newport and Harbor Blvds. Call 548-7727

CELEBRATE GOD'S LOVE THIS EASTER!

Community Church, Congregational .United Church of Christ 611 Heliotrope Ave., Corona del Mar

Easter Sunrise Service 6:00 a.m. Lookout Point (Heliotrope & Ocean)

Easter Services 8:30, 10 a.m. Easter Egg Hunt Following 10 a.m. service Child Care Available (644-7400)

The Reverend Donald W. Kutz The Reverend James R. Keck Director of Music, Rodger Whitten





COME MEET THE RISEN CHRIST

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church



Dr. John A. Huffman, Jr.

Easter Sunday, April 11, 1993

"EQUIPPED TO FACE LIFE'S FOUR GREATEST PROBLEMS"

(Psalm 23: 1-6; Matthew 28: 1-10)

7:00, 8:30 and 10:15 AM

Glorious choral music of Sanctuary Choir, Dr. Daniel L. Sharp, Minister of Music and Worship directing. Child care is provided.

600 St. Andrews Road Newport Beach, California (across the street from Newport Harbor High School) (714) 631-2880



at Newport Center United Methodist Church will be at 9am & 10:30 am. Join us as we celebrate this great day in the life of our faith!!

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All Saints' Anglican Church

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GOOD FRIDAY "SEVEN LAST WORDS" NOON-3 P.M. AND STATIONS OF THE CROSS 7:30 P.M.

EASTER SUNDAY HOLY COMMUNION 8:00, 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.



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Cymbidium orchids: Beautiful gifts that are easy to grow

ymbidiums are the Easter and Mother's Day orchid. They come in a rainbow of colors with blooms that can be enjoyed for up to three months on the plants, from the time the first buds start to open. Where else can you get a gift of living beauty that lasts so long and is so, rewarding year after year?

Cymbidium orchids, which are now in their flowering cycle, are one of the easiest to grow outdoors here in Southern California. They may be grown in areas that have favorable conditions for camellias, azaleas and other shade-loving plants. If grown in ground beds they should have ample sunlight during their growing season. If grown in containers they are no problem, because they can be moved to suit their needs. They will tolerate temperatures down to freezing.

Grow Cymbidiums in soils



Newport Church of Religious Science
Dr. Juanella Evans, Pastor
Easter Service
with Special Music at 10:30 A.M.
"Eternal Life"
901 Dove St. #145
Newport Beach

suitable to other shade-loving plants. A soil that is loose and has good aeration and drainage, but which retains moisture quite readily is best.

Cymbidiums require constant moisture during the growing season. One of the main causes of leaf tip die-back is insufficient water during the growing season. Plants must be leached well when watering so there will not be any salt or sodium buildup.

Repotting is necessary about every two or three years when the plant has filled the container. The best time for repotting is right after flowering in the spring. Each plant should be left in clumps from three to five bulbs, depending on the vigor of the plant.

Light is one of the most important factors in the successful flowering of Cymbidiums. A good rale to follow is to give the plants sufficient light so the foliage is a yellow green instead of a dark green. The closer you live to the coastline, the more out in the open you can grown your orchid-

When Cymbiding plants reach flowering, the plants should be moved to shadier areas or shaded to protect the flower from being faded by the sun. This also stimulates more stem length and a more graceful display of flowers

Cymbidiums should be fed 30-10-20 fertilizer during the growing season from December to July. Then switch to a low nitrogen fertilizer from July through the month of December.

* Check your Cymbidiums for pests, such as Red Spider and scale. Aphids, slugs and snails like the buds and flowers.

Now, is the perfect time to visit Brecht Orchid Gardens and Gift.



Shop in Costa Mesa to view the Cymbidium in bloom, along with thousands of other exquisite flowering orchid varieties. An especially thoughtful gift for Easter and Mother's Day, orchids also provide a unique remembrance any time of year.

Orchids are for everyone! They will beautifully adorn a table as a living centerpiece, or can decorate hearths, doorways, patios and balconies with the many varieties that reach four to five feet in height.

Brecht Orchid Gardens and Gitt Shop has a lovely selection of gift baskets just in time for Easter! Beautifully arranged by a designer on the premises, baskets are available ready-made, or they can be customized while you wait, to match any decor or setting. Delivery is available locally

In addition to a myriad of orchid choices, Brecht Orchid Cardens and Catt Shop also provides everything you'll need to grow orchids successfully, including complete instructions, accessories and fertilizers.

Brecht Orchids, accepting all

major credit cards is located by 1989 Harbor Blvd. Costa Mose Business hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 9-80 a sector piny For mure information and 548-2314 or 548-1463.

Information on the Combination Orchid, courtesy Paul Bresitt owner of Brecht Orchid Cardons and Gift Shop

CELEBRATE EASTER

with the Huntington Beach Church of Religious Science

SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER: ALAN COHEN

Author of the best selling book, "The Dragon Doesn't Live Here Anymore" and many other. Alan is a teacher of love and has traveled to the Soviet Union bringing groups of Americans and Russians together for planetary healing. His wisdom and wit have inspired and empowered people everywhere to believe in themselves.



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Glorious outdoor sunrise service with the full Easter Choir 6:00 a.m.

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Sunday School 9am • Worship Service 10:15am

Dr. James Piercy will speak on "The Cross and Resurrection"

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invites you to join with us in the dramatic and joyous events of Holy Week and Easter

GOOD FRIDAY

6:30 am - Morning Prayer; 12-3 pm - Meditations of the Seven Last Words, devotions & hymns of the Passion; 6-7 pm - Confessions; 7:30 pm - Choral Reflection of the Seven Last Words

HOLY SATURDAY

4 pm - Holy Eucharist and CHILDREN'S EASTER SERVICE with baptisms 7:30 pm - The Great Vigil of Easter, Rite II

EASTER DAY

1 am - Festival Eucharist with Choirs & Orchestra (child care at all services Easter Day)

3209 Via Lido, Newport Beach 714-675-0210

Celebrate Spring with Wacky Quacky Duck Cake

on't let April showers get you down! This year, celebrate spring with a homemade Wacky Quacky Duck Cut-Up Party Cake. This adorable duck, with its fuzzy yellow coconut coat wig brighten up any springtime party table. Best of all, it's easy to make.

With just one bowl and one round cake pan, you can easily create this special cut-up theme cake. Baker's Cut-Up Cakes are just about the greatest invention since the wheel all you need to

do is make a cake, cut it appropriate shapes and reassemble the pieces using-

More great recipes on pages 10 and 11!

trosting as the glue." Then let your creativity run wild as you decorate -- use a gum drop eye, a fruit snack roll for a ribbon, or whatever else you tancy!

Make the chocolate cake batter using Baker's One-Bowl method and clean-up will be a breeze. After popping the cake into the oven, wash the mixing bowl and use it to make the Vanilla Buttercream frosting.

The duck's head, neck, wing and webbed feet can all be cut from the single cooled cake round, leaving a shape that is perfect for Wacky Quacky Duck's hardy. For his coat, tint Baker's Angel Flake coconut by diluting vellow food coloring in a plastic bug and shaking in the coconut.

it is best to cut, frost, and decorate a cake that is a day old, but you can put a fresh, unfrosted cake in the freezer for 45 minutes to make it easier to handle. In fact, an unfrosted cake will keep in the freezer, uncut and well-wrapped for up to one month, so make a couple more rounds than needed immediately, so you'll always have extra cakes for a rainy day.

WACKY QUACKY DUCK PARTY CAKE

- 2 45 cups BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE Coconut, divided

 • Yellow and red food colorings

- 1 (9-inch) round cake fayer, cooled*
 1 3/2 cups Vanilla Buttercream Frosting
 Chewy fruit snack roll (cut into strip for

 - 1 small gum drop (for eye)
 Miniature flower candy (for bow

Tint 25 cup of the coconut with yellow food coloring and tint 45 cup of the remaining coconut orange using yellow and red food colorings. Place occonut in a plastic bag. Dilute 1 drop of food coloring with 2-3 drops water and add to coconut. Close the bag securely and shake until the coconut is evenly tinted. Repeat with more food coloring and water for a darker shade.

Cut cake as show in illustration. Using small amount of frosting to hold ieces together, arrange cake on serving tray as shown in illustration.

Frost cake with remaining frosting. Sprinkle feet and bill with orange coconut. Sprinkle wing with small amount of yellow coconut. Combine remaining yellow coconut with remaining 1 3/2 cups white coconut; sprinkle over body and

Decorate the cake using the remaining ingredients.

Makes 6 servings

 Prepare and bake Baker's One Bowl. Chocolate Cake in two (9-inch) round baking pans. Use one layer for cake. Reserve remaining layer for another use

BAKER'S ONE BOWL LATE CAKE

- · 6 squares BAKER'S Semi-Sweet
- ¼ cup (1 ½ sticks) margarine or butter.
- 135 cups sugar
- 3 cggs
- 2 teaspoons vandla
 2 ve cups flour, divided
- I teaspoon baking soda ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 ½ cups water

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Microwave chocolate and margarine in large microwavable bowl on HIGH 2 minutes or until margarine is melted. Stir until chocolate is completely melted.

Stir sugar into melted chocolate mixture until well blended. With electric mixer on low speed, beat in eggs, one at a time, until completely mixed. Add vanilla.

Stir in 1/2 cup flour, baking soda and salt. Beat in remaining 2 cups flour alternately with water until well blended and smooth. Pour evenly into two 9-inch round greased and floured baking pans. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes, remove from pans. Cool completely on wire racks.

*Saucepan Preparation: Melt chocolate and margarine in 3-quart saucepan on very low heat; stir constantly until just melted. Remove from heat.

VANILLA BUTTERCREAM FROSTING

- 1 package (16 ounces) powdered sugar
- • ½ cup (1 stick) margarine or butter, softened
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

Beat sugar, margarine, milk and vanilla with electric mixer on low speed until well blended and smooth. If frosting becomes too thick, beat in additional milk by teaspoonfuls until of spreading

Makes about 2 1/2 cups.



Brunch Baskets

Edible "Brunch Baskets" are fun and easy to make with Bridgford Frozen Ready-Dough. Serve filled with scrambled eggs for Easter breakfast or brunch. Or fill with chicken salad, egg salad, or ham salad for a special Spring luncheon, Brunch Baskets made from Bridgford Frozen

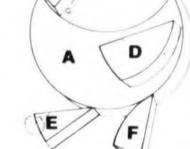
Bread Dough add a fun and festive touch to your Spring buffets. The following recipe for Brunch Baskets was created by Kari Christensen of Northridge, California.

BRUNCH BASKETS

• 1 (one-pound) loaf Bridgford Frozen Ready-Dough, White or Honey Wheat

Let Bridgford Frozen Ready-Dough thaw until pliable. Slice loaf cross-wise into six equal pieces. On a lightly floured board, roll 4 of the pieces into 6 inch diameter circles. Place 4 custard cups upside-down on a cookie's Lightly grease cookie sheet and bottoms of custard cups. Lay Lightly grease cookie sheet and bottoms of custard cups. Lay dough circles over custard cups. Cut remaining 2 dough pieces in half. Stretch and roll dough between hands to form 10 inch ropes for basket handles. Twist and place handles on cookie sheet in half circles. Bake baskets and handles at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove baskets from custard cups and let cool slightly before connecting handles. Use a sharp knife to cut 2 small slits in top rim of baskets for handles. Carefully insert ends of handles into slits and pinch bread together. Makes: 4 baskets Suggested fillings: Scrambled eggs with ham, chicken salad, egg salad, ham salad, broccoli salad.





St. Matthew's celebrates Resurrection during Holy Week

T e who dies with the most toys wins," reads a license plate frame often seen on costly cars throughout the country. "Wins what?" we might wonder.

Jesus cautioned us not to rely on earthly treasures that moths and rust can destroy or burglars steal. He said, "Does a person gain anything if he wins the whole world but loses his life? Of course not! There is nothing he can give to regain his life."

The fact is, as another license plate frame tell us, "He who dies with the most toys still dies." Or as a not-so-popular song says, "It's a sad but true fact of life, everybody dies."

The Bible tells the story of how sin entered the world, and with it death, when Adam disobeyed God in the Garden of Eden. We can choose not to believe in

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sin, but the presence of death is a stubborn witness. St. John counseled, "If we say we have no sin we deceive ourselves...we make a liar out of God...

In the garden, God told Adam that because of what he had done, he would surely die. He did and death has been in the world ever since.

But, God loved us and sent his son, Jesus, into the world to save us. There is no sin in Jesus, yet he died for our sins and was buried. Three days later, God

raised him from death.

Jesus said, "I am the resurrection and the life. Whoever believes in me will live, even though he dies..." Then he asked the woman Martha to whom he spoke, 'Do you believe this?'

Do you? This Easter, the Sunday of Resurrection, may you, like Martha, answer: "Yes, Lord, I believe that you are the Christ, the Son of God.

And may you know and celebrate that Cod indeed has raised him from the dead.

St. Matthew's Traditional Episcopal Church in Newport Beach will hold services this Holy Week to commemorate Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday. The Resurrection of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ will be celebrated with Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. on Easter Sunday. An Easter egg hunt will be held for children immediately following the service. St. Matthew's is located at 1723 Westcliff Dr., Newport Beach. Childcare is provided for all services. For more information and directions to the church, call Fr. Stephen Scarlett, 646-1152.

Story of the Resurrection, submitted by St. Matthew's Traditional Episcopal

Our Lady Queen of Angels commemorates Holy Week

oly Week Services at Our Lady Queen of Angels Catholic Church, which began on Palm Sunday, continues today with Holy Thursday, holding an evening mass of the Lord's Supper at

Good Friday will be observed with Stations of the Cross at 12 p.m., ollowed by a Meditation at 1 p.m. and the Liturgical Celebration at

On Holy Saturday, April 10, the Easter Vigil will be at 8 p.m. with a reception of new church members.

Easter Sunday Masses are at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. There will

be no 5 p.m. Mass. For more information, call 644-0200.

Traditionally, thousands of people flock to our churches on Easter Sunday. Evidently, the Resurrection of Christ has powerful meaning to many. Yet, every Sunday is a celebration of that Resurrection.

Come worship with us this Easter and regularly throughout the year. For those of you who are willing to take "another look at the Church," we have a session on Sunday, April 25 at 6:15 p.m. called "Re-membering." If you would further information, call 644-9218.

Our Lady Queen of Angels is located at 2046 Mar Vista Dr., Newport Beach.

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April 8	7:30pm	Maundy Thursday
April 9	12:00pm	Good Friday
	7:30pm	Good Friday
April 10	7:30pm	Great Vigil of Easter
April 11	8:00am	Easter Day
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	Following	Easter Egg Festival
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EASTER AT SOUTH

GOOD FRIDAY

April 9 - Noon Music: Fernando Ortega "Why Do Heroes Always Have to Die?" John Bash, speaking

EASTER SERVICES



April 10, 11 Saturday 6:00 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00 and 10:45 a.m. "The Rest of the Story" Bob Shank, speaking

Childcare available at 6;00 p.m. 9:00 and 10:45 a.m. only.

Shuttle available on Sunday at University High School (corner of Campus and Culver).

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The eighth day of creation, that crazy time of year

e proclaim true the story that it took God six days to create the world and on the seventh day God rested. Now we proclaim the "New Day" of creation, the

Easter is the most bilanous, crazy time of the year, as we celebrate the rolling away of the stone; not only from the tomb of Jesus, but from our tombs, from all that would bury us alive. Hilanous and wonderful, the church invites us to respond to the great cremo joke of Easter

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The Santo (Saint Michael) came from Ecuador, and is one of many treasured religious art works at Saint Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

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From a scientific viewpoint, this is not a very good question, because to a scientist, a good question is one that can be proved to be true or false. If a question is asked that there is no way to disprove, it is considered spurious. For example, to ask if ghosts exist on Pluto is a poor question, because there is no way to prove that ghosts don't exist there. So, a scientist would consider the question of Jesus' resurrection to be a poor one. There is simply no way to prove that Jesus didn't rise from the dead.

Sometimes, however, a poor scientific question makes for a wonderful religious one. And in this case, to ask if Jesus rose from the dead is one of the most important and vital questions the religious mind can ask. Religious questions are not valid only if they are able to be proved true or false. A good religious question is simply one that can change your life.

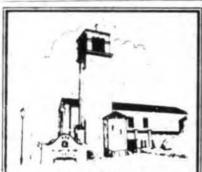
At Community Church, we ask once again this

Easter, "Did Jesus rise?" And we shout a triumphant, "Yes!" For when we say Christ rose, we are saying that everything he stood for has eternal value. The justice and the compassion witnessed in his life did not die, and it continues to live on in the hearts of those committed to him. Jesus embodied God's love more fully than anyone ever has and this love could not die.

Come celebrate God's love with us this Easter. We will have a sunrise service at 6 a.m. at Lookout Point in Corona del Mar. Church services will be held at 8:30 and 10 a.m., followed by an Easter egg hunt. Music will be provided by our chancel choir and a guest brass quartet, under the direction of Rodger Whitten.

Community Church Congregational, United Church of Christ, organized in 1944, is the oldest church in Corona del Mar. It is located one block north of East Coast Highway at 611 Heliotrope Avenue. For more information, call 644-7400.

Submitted by Rev. James Keck, Community Church, United Church of Christ.



FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

420 W. 19th Street Costa Mesa, California 92627

MAUNDY THURSDAY

April 8, 7:15 p.m. Drama and Communion

GOOD FRIDAY

April 9th, 12 Noon to 1 p.m. Seven Meditations

EASTER SUNDAY

April 11, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Bell and Chancel Choirs

Rev. Galal Gough, Preaching



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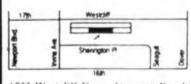
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"The First Sunday" Pastor Bruce Jeske

EASTER SERVICE

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Krist Lutheran Church 760 Victoria, Costa Mesa Easter Breakfast 6:45 to 10:15 AM



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Triangle Square to hold Easter sunrise service

The Town Square, located on the upper level of Triangle Square in Costa Mesa, will be the site of an Easter sunrise service this Sunday at 6:15 a.m.

Four downtown Costa Mesa pastors, Rev. Conrad Nordquist of St. John's Episcopal Church; Rev. Doyle Henderson of the Costa Mesa Church of the Nazarene; Fr. Kenneth Krause of St. Joachim's Catholic Church; and Rev. Galal Gough of the First United Methodist Church, observed how the Town Square opened toward the East, with a view of the mountains and the rising sun. They jointly went to see if Triangle Square Associates would consider the idea of a sunrise service.

The response was immediate and positive. Representatives of the four churches were invited to proceed with an ecumenical sunrise service. A combined thoir will sing "Easter Song," by Anne Herring, under the direction of James Gilliam, with the young adult Chancel Singers presenting an anthem. Guitarists from the Orange County Emmaus. Community will lead the singing.

Rev. Calal Gough was invited by the Easter Sunrise Committee, chaired by Rev. Nordquist, to deliver the message. His topic will be, "This Bright Morning Dawning for You," based on Matthew



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28:1-9. Becky Goodoien has been invited to portray Mary Magdalene, as a dramatic illustration in the message of how that first Easter dawned and what it meant to her.

Rev. Gough was chosen to bring the message, because this is an anniversary year for him, celebrating 40 years in the ministry, 34 as Senior Minister of local churches and six as a United Methodist District Superintendent. Under his leadership, First United Methodist Church has expanded ministries to the hungry and homeless, including invitations for the Someone Cares Soup Kitchen and the Orange County Mental Health Association Activity Center for the homeless mentally ill, to be housed in the church.

Triangle Square shopping center is located at the intersection of . Newport and Harbor Blvds. in Costa Mesa. For more information on the Easter sunrise service, call Rev. Galal Gough, 548-7727.

Church of Religious Science to celebrate 'New Beginnings'

aster Sunday marks the culmination of a five-week celebration focused on New Beginnings at the Huntington Beach Church of Religious Science. Special guest speaker, Alan Cohen, will address the theme: "Behold, I Make All Things New."

Alan is a teacher of love, known for his many insightful books including, "The Dragon Doesn't Live Here Anymore." He is associate editor of New Frontier Magazine for which he writes a monthly column.

A special sunrise service will be held at 6 a.m., followed by services at 8, 9:45 and 11:30 a.m. Visitors are welcome to attend.

The Huntington Beach Church of Religious Science provides an environment of loving acceptance: a place where individuals can discover their true nature through the practice of Universal Principles.

The atmosphere is upbeat and joyous, enhanced by the music which promises to be exceptional on Easter Sunday.

Performing at each of the services will be the musical group, Corner Pocket.

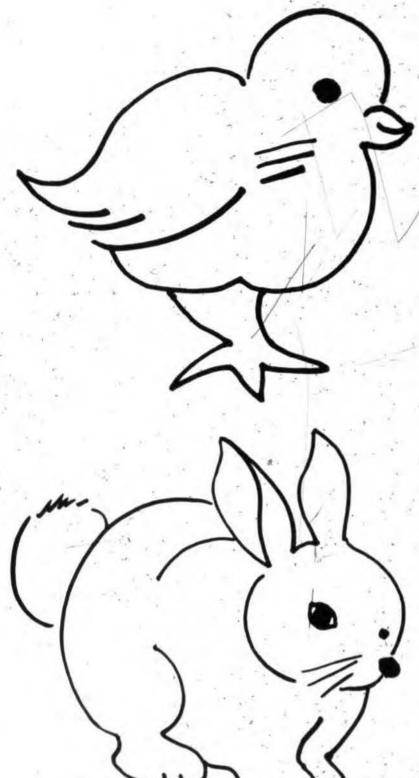
The Huntington Beach Church is located at 2205 Main St. Huntington Beach in Seacliff Shopping Center. For more information, call 969-1331.



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Spoon 1 tablespoon batter into each well-battered and flour-dusted madeleine cup. Bake in a 350 degree oven until lightly browned, 20 to 25 minutes.

Immediately turn out onto a wire tack to cool. (If you have only one pan, wash, dry, butter and flour it again; meanwhile,

Set rack of madeleines, fluted side up, on a piece of waxed paper. Spoon powdered sugar glaze (recipe below) over each cake, letting excess drip off. Working quickly while icing is still soft, insert 2 almond slices to make ears for each mouse. Let icing dry (about 10 minutes), then use white or chocolare icing with a plant tip to add dots for eyes, nose, and hedgehog spines, and swirls for mouse tails.

Serve or store airtight up to 1 day. Makes 1-12 dozen.

Powdered Sugar Glaze

- 2-2/4 cups powdered sugar :

 3 tablespoons water
 2 tablespoons gorn syrup
 4 telespoons grated unsweetened chocolate (for chocolate glaze)
 In the top of a double boiler, combine the powdered sigar, water, corn syrup, and almond extract. Stir over hot water until thin and smooth. For chocolate glaze, stir in unsweetened chocolate. Remove from heat, but keep pan over water. If icing gets thick, add a few drops of water, leing drips can be remelted:



Holy Week Services

Holy Thursday, April 8

Morning Prayer - 8:30am Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper - 7:30pm

Good Friday, April 9

Stations of the Cross - 12noon

Meditation - 1pm Liturgical Service - 1:30pm

Stations of the Cross - 7:30pm

Holy Saturday, April 10

Preparation Rites for Elect and Candidates being received into the Church - 8:30am Easter Vigil - 8:00pm

Easter Sunday, April 11

Masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30am NO 5:00pm Mass

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Good Friday and Easter services return to Pacific Amphitheatre

alvary Chapel of Costa Mesa will once again be holding special Good Friday and Easter sunrise services at the Pacific Amphitheatre in Costa Mesa. These services are the largest in Southern California, so please be sure to arrive early enough to secure a seat.

The Good Friday Communion service will begin sharply at 12 p.m. with doors opening at 11 a.m. At 7 p.m. that same evening. there will be a very special musical concert and worship service. The doors for this service will open at 6 p.m. Easter sunrise service will begin at 5:30 a.m.; doors open at 4:30 a.m.

Special music will be presented by Chico Holiday, Mark Zeeman, John and Lisa Wickham, Dennis Agajanian, Terry Clark, Duane Clark, The Kry, Darrel Mansfield, Michael Sewell, Praise Symphony Orchestra, CCCM Worship Community, MCA High. School and children's choirs. All messages will be delivered by Pastor Chuck Smith.,

The Pacific Amphitheatre is located at the Orange County Fairgrounds, on the corner of Fairview and Fair, just south of the 405 Freeway, off the Fairview exit in Costa Mesa.

Come Celebrate Easter Joy with Us

TWO EASTER WORSHIP SERVICES ON THE PENINSULA



9:30 A.M. EASTER WORSHIP SERVICE

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Sunrise Service 6:15am

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8:00 & 10:30am Music by the Chancel Choir Directed by William Wells

Maundy Thursday

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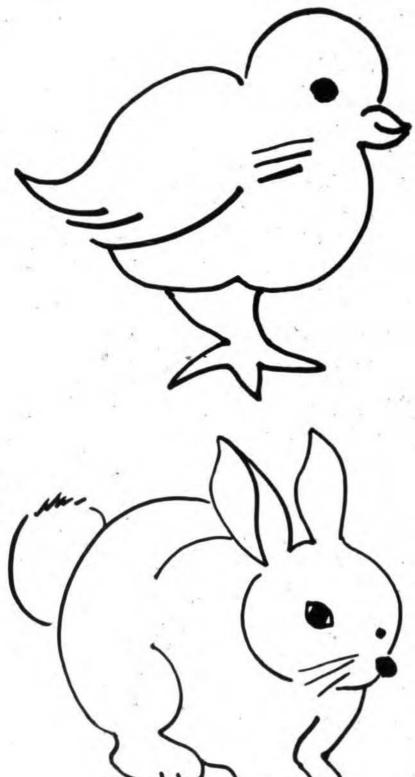
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Childcare at all services (except 6:15am) Pastors Bill Kirlin-Hackett & Susan Kirlin-Hacket



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With an electric mixer, beat butter and powdered sugar until fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Blend in flour, vanilla, and almond extract.

Spoon 1 tablespoon batter into each well-buttered and flour-dusted madeleine cup. Bake in a 350 degree oven until lightly browned, 20 to 25 minutes.

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Set rack of madeleines, fluted side up, on a piece of waxed paper. Spoon powdered sugar glaze (recipe below) over each cake, letting excess drip off. Working quickly while icing is still soft, insert 2 almond slices to make ears for each mouse. Let icing dry (about 10 minutes), then use white or chocolate icing with a plant tip to add dots for eyes, nose, and hedgehog spines, and swirls for mouse tails.

Serve or store airtight up to 1 day. Makes 1-15 dozen.

Powdered Sugar Glaze

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 2 tablespoons grated unsweetened chocolate (for chocolate glaze)
 In the top of a double boiler, combine the powdered sugar, water, corn syrup, and almond extract. Stir over hot water until thin and smooth. For chocolate glaze, stir in unsweetened chocolate.

 Remove from heat, but keep pan over water. If icing gets thick, add a few drops of water. Icing drips can be remelted.



Holy Week Services

Holy Thursday, April 8

Morning Prayer - 8:30am Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper - 7:30pm

Good Friday, April 9

Stations of the Cross - 12noon Meditation - 1pm Liturgical Service - 1:30pm Stations of the Cross - 7:30pm

Holy Saturday, April 10

Preparation Rites for Elect and Candidates being received into the Church - 8:30am Easter Vigil - 8:00pm

Easter Sunday, April 11

Masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30am NO 5:00pm Mass

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The Good Friday Communion service will begin sharply at 12 p.m. with doors opening at 11 a.m. At 7 p.m. that same evening, there will be a very special musical concert and worship service. The doors for this service will open at 6 p.m. Easter sunrise service will begin at 5:30 a.m.; doors open at 4:30 a.m.

Special music will be presented by Chico Holiday, Mark Zeeman, John and Lisa Wickham, Dennis Agajanian, Terry Clark, Duane Clark, The Kry, Darrel Mansfield, Michael Sewell, Praise Symphony Orchestra, CCCM Worship Community, MCA High School and children's choirs. All messages will be delivered by Pastor Chuck Smith.

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April 8 at 6:30 Seder Meal

Good Friday

April 9 at 7:30pm Service of Darkness with Choir

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