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Home sales continue sizzling pace

Homes, such as these on being built on the Newport Coast, are in high demand by home buyers looking to live in this part of Orange County.



MARC MARTIN / DAILY PILOT

Median prices rise in county, and local area is benefiting from good market.

GREG RISLING
Daily Pilot

NEWPORT BEACH — Homes here continued to post robust sales figures during the first half of this year, when the real estate market was piping hot.

While recent figures show the median home price in Orange County reached \$236,000 last month, median prices here have

been well above that figure over the past six months. And real estate agents said there appears to be no sign the demand is slowing down.

"Buyers are feeling very comfortable with the economy right now," said Jane Sungaila, who works for ReMax of Newport Beach. "There are a lot of people who want to move up in price range [and] that has made the demand go through the ceiling."

Of the 459 single-family homes in Newport Beach that were sold between Jan. 1 and July 15, the median sale price was about \$640,000, up 15% from 1997,

according to the Orange Coast Association of Realtors. There were 425 Newport Beach properties sold last year during the same time frame. Whether it's a two-bedroom condominium on the Newport Coast or a sprawling oceanfront home in Corona del Mar, sale prices have skyrocketed.

The Realtor association reports that during the first six months of last year, the average price of a three-bedroom condominium in Newport Beach was \$322,000. This year, that number has risen to more than \$410,000. And even with the higher prices, people are snatching up homes as soon as

they become available. Last year a listed property sat on the market for an average of more than four months, according to statistics. For the first six months of this year, the average wait is 106 days.

Kathy Lynch, a real estate agent at Coldwell Banker, said lines form in front of new homes before a model can be shown. Nearly 90% of the homes at the unfinished 1 Ford Road development in Bonita Canyon are in escrow, she added.

The buying frenzy is a sharp reversal from the early 1990s, SEE PROPERTY PAGE A18

COLUMNIST FINALIST



kurt konai

Fancy seeing you here

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of eight finalists in our search for Fred Martin's replacement. As promised, we will soon announce the winner. Kurt Konai is a pen name for Newport Beach resident Sebastian Dahbour.

Sundresses. Beach volleyball. The half yearlies at Gary's. Fresh peach pies at Marie Callender's. It must be summertime... the marquee season when the moths all return to the flame.

Like throngs headed to Mecca and the swallows to Capistrano, they are drawn back to this coastal paradise where they spent their formative years. With all the subtlety of a Charo lounge act, they arrive to visit their parents, check on their trusts and catch up with former classmates.

There must be a bulls-eye on my forehead because I start running into them around the first of June. At the market. At the copy store. At the post-office. I'm always greeted with surprise and a boisterous "Heeeeeey, Kurt!" when they spot me.

With a cigarette and a blindfold at my ready, the fusillade of questions invariably begins. What are you doin' these days? (career student) Where ya livin' (down the street) Are ya seein' anyone special? (no, never married, no kids, still in the after-Christmas discount bin).

Then you naturally reciprocate, and they end up regaling you for 20 minutes with stories about their marriages, their divorces, their dream jobs and their kids. These are the men and women I grew up and went to school with. The doctor. The lawyer. The international exporter. Boy, when that success

SEE COLUMN PAGE A11



MARC MARTIN / DAILY PILOT

A condominium project in the 2500 block of Santa Ana Avenue in Costa Mesa could spell doom for this turn-of-the-century house.

A HISTORIC HOUSE WITH NO HOME

One of the city's oldest abodes is scheduled to be torn down this year.

TIM GREENDA
Daily Pilot

COSTA MESA — One of the oldest houses in the city is set for demolition later this year to make room for a new housing development.

But city officials, neighbors and even the developer proposing to tear down the old house wish there was some way to save it.

"The last thing I want to do is tear it down, grind it up and throw it in the trash," said Eric Cernich, owner of Real Estate Exchange, which is in escrow to buy the 1-acre site at 2529 Santa Ana Ave.

Cernich has proposed building 10 single-family detached homes on the property, plans that don't include the old house.

City officials believe the two-story white house with about 2,800 square feet of space

QUESTION

Worth saving?

Do you think the city's oldest home should be saved from the wrecking ball? Should the city share in relocation costs? Please call our Readers Hotline at 642-6086 or send an e-mail message to dpilot2@earthlink.net.



is more than 85 years old.

While details of the house are sketchy, it was reportedly built around 1910 in Santa Ana and moved to Costa Mesa in the 1940s.

By being more than 50 years old, the house is considered historic by city planners, but it is not listed on any state or federal registries of historic places, officials said.

The historic designation does not prevent

the house from being torn down.

The home's previous owner, Newport Beach resident William Huscroft, refused to comment Wednesday on the history of the property or its fate.

The house is vacant and boarded up, and the front yard is badly overgrown with weeds and trees.

But even with its rough, unpolished appearance, some hope to salvage the historic structure.

Cernich said he would be willing to give the house away to a local historical society, school district or anyone else willing to bear the expense of moving it off the site.

"I think it could be a real neat house for somebody," he said. "But it's going to cost tens of thousands of dollars to move it and fix it up."

Cernich said he even considered moving the old house to a new site and living in it himself.

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Marina buyer cancels

Developer that wanted to buy slumping Lido Marina Village backs out of deal after city balks at key tidelands lease.

JENIFER RAGLAND
Daily Pilot

NEWPORT BEACH — LJR Lido Partnerships, the real estate developer in escrow to purchase Lido Marina Village, this week canceled its deal to buy the 4-acre bayfront property.

James Ratkovich, a partner in the group made up of Pasadena-based Ratkovich & Associates and the New York financial firm Lehman Brothers Holdings, said it no longer has a contract with property owners Marvin Engineering Inc.

"We have issued a cancellation notice, but we haven't thrown in the towel yet," Ratkovich said Wednesday. "I'm meeting with the owner tomorrow, and we hope to work something out."

The City Council last month rejected a 50-year lease of the boat slips attached to Lido Marina Village. LJR Lido Partnerships said it needed the long-term tidelands lease in order to close the deal on the land.

But at least four council members did not want to grant the lease until a plan to renovate the property was presented and they had more information about the value of the boat slips. Ratkovich said he didn't propose a project because he hoped to work with the community to create one.

A new deal could possibly be crafted without securing a long-term lease of the boat slips, Ratkovich said. However, LJR Lido Partnerships does not intend to present specific plans before it owns the entire Lido Marina Village.

Jerry Friedman, executive vice president of Marvin Engineering, said Wednesday he still hopes to sell his property to LJR Lido Partnerships but expressed some frustration with the whole situation.

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School board members trustees push for term

With election approaching, some trustees say it's time to put cap on how long they can serve.

HUSEIN MASHINI
Daily Pilot

NEWPORT-MESA — How many terms on the school board are too many?

Concerned that the powerful sway of incumbency will discourage opposition in the November school board elections, some school board members said three terms is a good time for board members to call it quits.

The only board member with that type of experience is Judy Franco, who has been on the board 17 years and has filed for re-election in November. The four

other incumbents up for re-election — Serene Stokes, Jim Ferryman, Wendy Leece and David Brooks — are all first-term members and plan to run again.

Most board members agree much of a first term on the board is an education about the school district, board procedures and operations. A second term is a chance to begin to implement changes.

"I don't think two terms is enough," said board member Martha Fluor, who is completing her second term and will be up

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SHOOTING HIGH



KIM HAGGERTY-ZYLUS / DAILY PILOT
Geoff Nori, 9, throws his pink paper airplane Wednesday during the Pink Paper Airplane contest at the Orange County Fair. See story, page A3.

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WEATHER

We're havin' a heat wave, a tropical heat wave.

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Experts find more fault with plan

Consultant says the non-aviation proposal for El Toro would cost \$1 billion more than its advocates claim.

JENIFER RAGLAND
Daily Pilot

NEWPORT BEACH — Consultants for the Orange County Regional Airport Authority have revealed the second part of their analysis of the non-aviation plan for the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, and it isn't a pretty picture.

The report finds that the so-called Millennium Plan could be as much as \$1 billion over its purported cost for redeveloping the

4,700-acre base without a commercial airport.

The Millennium Plan, crafted by a coalition of South County cities as an alternative to the county's aviation plan, calls for a large central park surrounded by three districts: research, education and technology; arts and culture; and sports and entertainment.

"The Millennium Plan presents site plans and illustrations that are misleading, is based on

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BEST BUYS



greer wylder

Save on children's birthday party announcements

Where's The Party? (722-1803) is having a special on printing costs for baby announcements and kids' birthday party invitations through Aug. 16. The printing costs will be reduced to half-price for the special, and you'll receive a dozen helium-filled balloons with printed kids' party invitations. Also, Where's The Party sells Beanie Babies for \$5.75, the same price they've always been and always will be. A new Beanie Babies shipment is due in soon. Where's The Party is at 270 E. 17th St. in Costa Mesa.

My husband plans to place first in his age group at the **Pacific Coast Triathlon** beginning at 7 a.m. July 26 at Crystal Cove State Park. I know miracles can happen. The inaugural event will also have races for Junior Lifeguards, children and first-timers. The proceeds will benefit various youth programs in our community. The Pacific Coast Triathlon is a half-mile swim, a 12-mile bike ride and a three-mile run. The swim takes place in the ocean at El Morro Cove, the bike race is on the Pacific Coast Highway from Pelican Point to the Laguna Beach city limits, and the run is along the cliffs overlooking the ocean on the bike path. Race entry fees are \$60 for the sprint race (half-mile swim, 12-mile bike ride and three-mile run); \$45 for Junior Lifeguards (sprint distance); \$95 for the relays (sprint distance); and \$30 for the Avila's Kids (9-14 years) and the first-time race (200-yard swim, four-mile bike ride, and 1 1/2-mile run). To get a race application, call 675-3498. The registration/expo is from noon to 5 p.m. July 25 in the Reef Point parking lot at the Crystal Cove State Park.

The **Nordstrom** anniversary sale will begin Friday and end Aug. 2. It's Nordstrom's biggest sale of the year. In the men's clothing department, examples of sale items include six designs of Hickey-Freeman suits priced from \$739 to \$759, seven styles of Joseph Abboud suits priced from \$469 to \$599, three styles of N-Signa suits priced at \$369, Tallia suits priced from \$399 to \$429, Nordstrom Classic sport coats in six colors priced at \$199, JB Britches trousers in assorted styles and colors priced from \$109.90 to \$139.90, and Santorelli trousers in solids and patterns priced from \$129.90 to \$139.90. In the children's shoes department you can find savings on Airwalk at \$29.90; Dr. Martens at \$59.90; Hush Puppies at \$29.90; a Mitre soccer pack that includes cleat shoes, shin guards and ball for \$29.90; and Skechers for girls at \$34.90. Nordstrom (549-8300) is at South Coast Plaza in Costa Mesa.

Rockreation (556-7625) has a "kids' climb" program that includes two hours of supervised climbing with a Rockreation staff member. It's designed for children ages 6 to 12. The program is offered from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The kids' climb costs \$10 for Rockreation members and \$15 for nonmembers. Reservations are required. Rockreation is at 1300 Logan Ave. in Costa Mesa.

BEST BUYS appears every Thursday and Saturday. If you know of a good buy, send a fax to 646-4170 or write to Best Buys, Daily Pilot, 330 W. Bay St., Costa Mesa, 92627.

PILOT PEOPLE

LYNDA NOSANOV

Stained-glass artwork offers a window to her soul

SHE IS
A tour guide of sorts. Her subject: Judaism. Her medium: glass.

GOING TO GREAT PANES

For 23 years Nosanov, a Corona del Mar resident, has been making stained glass out of a studio and gallery in her home, Corona del Mar Stained Glass. Her works have been sold around the world and many of her works can be found in private residences throughout Orange County.

But for the past three years, in addition to her professional commitments, she has been overseeing the creation of a stained-glass display of the history of Judaism. The project, when complete, will include seven 25-square-foot windows that will line the upstairs balcony behind the altar of Congregation Shir Ha-Ma'Alot in Irvine.

Three years into the project, Nosanov, with the help of several members of Shir Ha-Ma'Alot, has completed and installed three of the windows.

A COLORFUL CREATION

In keeping with Semitic script, which goes from right to left, the stained-glass history lesson begins on the right side with a Genesis account of creation.

Rather than the traditional depiction of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, Nosanov instead focused on the creation of the universe, with the moon, sun and Earth interlaced with mystical symbols of Jewish cabala, such as "the four veils of light."

"I didn't want to focus on the creation of man," she told a group from the Costa Mesa-based Jewish Federation that visited the temple Wednesday. "I wanted to show the creation of the universe with a sun, moon, Earth and solar eclipse."

The colorful galactic scene includes, as all the windows eventually will, one letter from the Hebrew alphabet, in this case "aleph." It also includes small slices of stones that had been brought from the Holy Land and a view of the planet, focusing on the Sinai region of the Middle East.

TRIBAL SYMBOLISM

The second-to-last window is the first of two "Jerusalem" windows. The colorful depiction of the Western Wall of the Temple Mount includes inter-



persed symbols for nine of the 12 tribes of Israel. Examples are a lion for the tribe of Judah, the high priest's breastplate for the tribe of Levi, a pair of scales for the tribe of Dan, and a fish in water for the tribe of Reuben.

The symbols are derived from the end of the book of Genesis, which describes Jacob blessing his 12 sons. Symbols for three tribes — Naphtali, Joseph and Benjamin — will be included on the second "Jerusalem" window, which will likely be ready for mounting by Rosh Hashana in September.

The last window, on the far left side, is called the "Sabbath" window. It depicts the biblical sea creature Leviathan surrounding a sphere filled with Hebrew script, a recitation of the candle-lighting Sabbath prayer and a family blessing. It also includes a detailed depiction of a Jewish week, which ends with the holy day of rest.

A LOOK AT LIFE

The remaining four windows will include a "Torah" window and the second panel of the "Jerusalem" window, which is being finished in a workshop at the rear of the synagogue. There will

also be two "life cycle" windows that will depict high points in the life of a Jew: birth, bar mitzvah, marriage and death.

Nosanov said the materials and labor have been donated by members of the synagogue and others who've taken an interest in the project.

"If I were to pay for these windows, the materials and labor would be about \$50,000 for each window," she said.

A SPIRITUAL AWAKENING

In addition to being a retelling of the history of the Judaism, the project for Nosanov has also been a discovery of her own heritage. While she has always felt a sense of her Jewish heritage, she said working on the windows has heightened her awareness of the culture and religion.

"I had 175 square feet to tell 4,000 years of Jewish history," she said. "This has affected me in a strong way. I learned about the biblical side of our history. It has changed my life in a spiritual sense as nothing else could have."

— Story by Husein Mashni, photo by Don Leach

OBITUARY

Richard B. Smith

Richard B. Smith of Newport Beach, an active community leader and businessman, died July 11, 1998. He was 76.

The Seattle-born builder and developer served in the Naval Air Corps with honors until 1945. Two years later, he earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Washington.

Mr. Smith later moved to California and founded Broadmoor Homes, which established him as one of Orange County's most prominent builders.

Through the course of his career, Mr. Smith received such awards as Builder of the Year in 1978 and Professional Builder

Magazine's National Builder of the Year Award the following year. He was inducted into the Home Builders Hall of Fame in 1983.

In 1973, Mr. Smith sold Broadmoor Homes to Genstar. By the time he had retired in 1981, more than 6,000 homes and lots reflected Broadmoor's "tradition of excellence."

"He had a knack for making difficult things simple, and he was a good leader," said Steve Swanson, a colleague and friend for about 25 years.

Mr. Smith's leadership skills were demonstrated by his involvement in many business organizations, including Californians for an Environment of Excel-

lence, Full Employment and a Strong Economy Through Planned Development, which he founded.

He also was a director of and held various positions in state and local branches of the Building Industry Association.

Mr. Smith's leadership also extended to active involvement in community organizations. He served on the Tustin school board and Tustin Planning Commission and was a president and director of the Boy Scouts of America, Orange County Chapter.

In addition, Mr. Smith served as a board member of the defense Orientation Conference Association, which allowed him to visit various military bases in the

United States and abroad.

"What I remembered most was how he liked to live, whether it was fishing, traveling, golfing, whatever," Swanson said. "He enjoyed everything he did."

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Betty Jane; two daughters, Susan Neptune and Becky Walla; a stepson, Dennis Hughes; and six grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Pacific View Memorial Chapel, 3500 Pacific View Drive, Newport Beach.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions to the Boy Scouts of America, Orange County Council, 3590 Harbor Gateway North, Costa Mesa, 92626-1425.

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WEATHER

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SURF FORECAST

LOCATION **SIZE**
Wedge 5-7 sw
Newport 4-6 sw
Blackies 4-6 sw
River Jetty 4-7 sw
CDM 3-6 sw

TIDES

TODAY
First low 9:16 a.m. 1.0
First high 3:02 a.m. 3.8
Second low 11:01 p.m. 1.4
Second high 4:11 p.m. 5.0

FRIDAY

First low 10:18 a.m. 1.4
First high 4:41 a.m. 3.4
Second low after midnight
Second high 5:08 p.m. 5.4

WATER

TEMPERATURE: 66°

SURF

We have a north-west wind swell mixing with a decreasing south-west swell at 218 to 210 degrees producing sets in the waist-to head-high zone. Surf at the points and reefs may go head high-plus. Looking ahead, we should see the arrival of a south-southwest swell at 205 to 200 degrees by late Tuesday producing fun, peaky waves by early Wednesday.

POLICE FILES

NEWPORT BEACH

• **29th Street:** A license plate worth \$25 was stolen in the 100 block.
• **Balboa Boulevard:** A car stereo worth \$325 was stolen in the 3200 block.
• **44th Street:** A bicycle worth \$250 was stolen in the 100 block.

COSTA MESA

• **Canyon Drive:** A tennis bracelet worth \$900 was stolen in the 2100 block.
• **Bristol Street:** Several items of clothing worth \$159 were stolen in the 3300 block.
• **Harbor Boulevard:** A purse and its contents worth \$389 were stolen in the 1800 block.
• **Bear Street:** A compact disc player and several compact discs worth \$350 were stolen in the 3300 block.
• **Church Street:** A compact disc player, a camera, gold watch and two travel bags worth \$2,000 were stolen in the 1900 block.

FLIGHT OF FANCY PAPER

Orange County Fair contest brings amateur aircraft designers into the fold

ALISON MURRAY
Daily Pilot

FAIRGROUNDS — It took the Wright brothers years to achieve flight. It took a handful of Orange County fairgoers only a couple of minutes and a few pieces of paper.

Participants in Wednesday's Pink Paper Airplane Contest at Heritage Stage were given only two minutes to turn two pieces of fuchsia-colored paper into airplanes that would fly.

The first competitors, in the 6- to 12-year-old group, folded the paper carefully, if a bit uncertainly, while struggling to keep the planes from taking off early in the wind.

"We got a couple of NASA candidates here," master of ceremonies Sam Fede said while the children worked. "Look at this guy here, Man, this thing's going to fly to Anaheim."

Many of the planes in the first group dropped like bricks in the strong head wind. Others rose above the tough conditions.

Daniel Shomppf, 11, of Huntington Beach won first place in the 6- to 12-year-old division after his airplane flew over a railing and around the building — a clear distance winner.

The fastest planes, both of which crashed into equipment, belonged to J.D. Ryerson. The 8-year-old Anaheim resident took second place, while his father, Dean, won second place in the adult category.

The younger Ryerson, who designed his own planes, said he picked up the hobby on his own.

"I just started flying planes," he said.

A 9-year-old who came too late for the first competition won the 13- to 17-year-old category after the flight direction was changed to provide a tail wind. Robert Woodhouse's plane flew across the stage, squeezed through the slats of a railing and made a graceful landing on the asphalt about 10 feet away.

"Usually the planes that I make don't go that far," Robert said.



KIM HAGGERTY-ZYLJUS / DAILY PILOT

Children have two minutes to build paper airplanes before the start of the Pink Paper Airplane Contest on Wednesday.

The adults were methodically scientific as they made careful adjustments in the airplanes' wings and noses and checked wind direction with their fingertips. Airplanes were judged on creativity of design, aerobatic ability, distance and overall performance. The winners were given ribbons and gift certificates to the Orange County Market Place swap meet.

"I didn't expect to win," said blue-ribbon winner Kevin Hayashida, 34, of Lake Forest. "There was a lot of tough competition."

TODAY

SECURE HORIZONS AND GET UP & GO'S SENIORS' DAY

Seniors ages 55 and older are admitted for \$3 and receive free Ferris wheel and merry-go-round rides.

10 RIDES FOR \$10

Purchase a special wristband good for 10 rides for \$10. Valid any Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, opening until close, for rides in the major and kiddie midways. Good for all ages. Does not include gate admission.

ALL DAY

- Leather Tooling presented by California Leather Guild, Home & Hobbies Building
- Weaving & Spinning presented by South Coast Weaver's Guild, Home & Hobbies Building
- Wood turning by the Woodshed presented by O.C. Woodturner's Assoc., Home & Hobbies Building
- Market animals on display, Livestock Area
- Small animals on display, Small Animal Tent

10 A.M.

- Weaving demonstrations (until 2 p.m.), Common Threads Exhibit
- Papermaking demonstrations (until 2 p.m.), Silo Building
- 4-H Swine Showmanship (until noon), Livestock Arena

- California China Painters Art Association (until 6 p.m.), Visual Arts Building
- Sock Hop, Kids' Stage
- Patch Program "Discover the Fair" Scavenger Hunt (until 7 p.m.), Kids' Park
- Dyes produced from natural materials and hands-on participation demonstrations (until 6 p.m.), Youth in Motion Building
- Craft: Bookmarks decorated with natural dyes (until 7 p.m.), Youth in Motion Building
- Prehistoric Pets (until 7 p.m.), Featured Exhibitor Area/Youth in Motion Building
- All American Boys Chorus, Times Heritage Stage

10:15 A.M.

- Clown Show, Kids' Stage

11 A.M.

- Yarn Spinning, Kids' Stage
- Senior Hat Parade, Times Heritage Stage
- Rambling Rogues (music), Cal Spas Centennial Stage

NOON

- All-Alaskan Racing Pigs, Los Pignitas Raceway
- FFA Swine Showmanship (until 3 p.m.), Livestock Arena
- Grease Lightning Marble Shoot Contest, Kids' Stage
- Natural Dyes demonstration, Youth in Motion Building
- Cal's Caddyshack Putting Contest for Seniors, Times Heritage Stage
- Huntington Westminster Kitchen Band, Cal Spas Centennial Stage

1 P.M.

- Seniors' "Swingin' in the Pink!" Dance Competition, Times Heritage Stage

- Magic Show, Bijou Magical Palace
- Dan Wiles — Slack Rope, Melody Junction
- Fashions for Seniors, Home & Hobbies Stage
- Clown Show, Kids' Stage
- Musical Notes, Cal Spas Centennial Stage
- Sarri (Andes music), Fuchsia Stage/Flower & Garden Building

1:30 P.M.

- All-Alaskan Racing Pigs, Los Pignitas Raceway

2 P.M.

- Russell Bros. Circus, Circus Tent
- Weaving demonstration (until 7 p.m.), Silo Building
- Fuchsia: Hybrids and Species presented by Dennis Plodker, Pink Pagoda (Front Gate)
- Fastest Hook in the West Contest, Home & Hobbies Stage
- Clumps Contest, Kids' Stage
- Pink Pearl Eraser Stacking Contest, Celebration Stage/Youth in Motion Building
- Nifty after Fifty, Times Heritage Stage
- Tap with Marge, Cal Spas Centennial Stage
- Elk Whistle, Spotlight Stage/Visual Arts Building
- Gary Murray (country music), Fuchsia Stage/Flower & Garden Building

2:30 P.M.

- Magic Show, Bijou Magical Palace
- Dan Wiles — Slack Rope, Melody Junction
- Natural Dyes demonstration, Youth in Motion Building

3 P.M.

- Watercolor demonstration presented by Richard Thomsen (until 4:30 p.m.), Spotlight Stage/Visual Arts Building
- Herd the Sheep Contest, Kids' Stage
- Orange County Song & Dance, Times Heritage Stage
- Musical Notes, Cal Spas Centennial Stage
- Sarri (Andes music), Fuchsia Stage/Flower & Garden Building
- Yolanda Perez, vocalist, Celebrations Stage/Youth in Motion Building

3:30 P.M.

- All-Alaskan Racing Pigs, Los Pignitas Raceway
- Cotton Pickings & Spinning with Mary Frances Eves, Home & Hobbies Stage

4 P.M.

- Magic Show, Bijou Magical Palace
- Russell Bros. Circus, Circus Tent
- T-Birds Putt-Off Contest, Kids' Stage
- Grease Lightning Marble Shoot, Celebration Stage/Youth in Motion Building
- Nifty after Fifty, Times Heritage Stage
- Tap with Marge, Cal Spas Centennial Stage
- Gary Murray (country music), Fuchsia Stage/Flower & Garden Stage

4:30 P.M.

- Dan Wiles — Slack Rope, Melody Junction
- Dinner for Two presented by Jan Mongell, Home & Hobbies Stage

5 P.M.

- Master Showmanship (until 7 p.m.), Livestock Arena
- Cherry Lemonade Drinking Contest, Kids' Stage
- Natural Dyes demonstration, Youth in Motion Building
- Orange County Song & Dance, Times Heritage

- Sunshine Generation of Huntington Beach, Cal Spas Centennial Stage
- Elk Whistle, Spotlight Stage/Visual Arts Building
- Sarri (Andes music), Fuchsia Stage/Flower & Garden Building
- Yolanda Perez, vocalist, Celebrations Stage/Youth in Motion Building

5:30 P.M.

- All-Alaskan Racing Pigs, Los Pignitas Raceway

6 P.M.

- Mark Yuzuk, hypnotist, Sprint PCS Grandstand Arena
- Coat of Arms in Leather presented by Eugene Rasmussen, Home & Hobbies Stage
- Magic Show, Bijou Magical Palace
- Hula Rama, Kids' Stage
- Giesele-International Story Teller, Celebrations Stage/Youth in Motion Building
- Beach City Cloggers, Times Heritage Stage
- Racquettes, Cal Spas Centennial Stage
- Johnny Rhondo, vocalist, Spotlight Stage/Visual Arts Building

6:30 P.M.

- Dan Wiles — Slack Rope, Melody Junction
- Clown Show, Kids' Stage

7 P.M.

- Chubby Checker, The Orange County Register Concert Series in the Arlington Theater
- Zoot Suit Fashion Show presented by Zoot Suit in Fullerton, Times Heritage Stage
- Russell Bros. Circus, Circus Tent
- Silk Painting demonstration presented by Batthelder Silk, Fiber Palace (Silo Complex)
- Market Awards Ceremony (until 9 p.m.), Livestock Arena
- Elk Whistle, Spotlight Stage/Visual Arts Building

7:10 P.M.

- Swing dance lessons with Audrey Wilson, Times Heritage Stage

7:30 P.M.

- Swingtime with Johnny Pink and The Big Shots, Times Heritage Stage
- Magic Show, Bijou Magical Palace
- All-Alaskan Racing Pigs, Los Pignitas Raceway
- Billy & The Bandits, Meadows Stage

8 P.M.

- Mark Yuzuk, hypnotist, Sprint PCS Grandstand Arena
- Weaving demonstrations (until 11 p.m.), Common Threads Exhibit
- Johnny Rhondo, vocalist, Spotlight Stage/Visual Arts Building

8:15 P.M.

- Big Band 2000, Times Heritage Stage

9 P.M.

- Chubby Checker, The Orange County Register Concert Series in the Arlington Theater
- Swingtime Dance Contest with music by Johnny Pink and The Big Shots, Times Heritage Stage
- Magic Show, Bijou Magical Palace

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And they expect their fellow citizens to play by the rules and obey the laws. For those who choose not to, the powers who be say, OK, if it's that important to you, go ahead. We'll take it out of your pocketbook.

There's not much different about that, it's just how the game is played here that impresses me.

For example, they don't want trash all over their streets. Because much trash comes flying out of the backs of pickup trucks, the city asks folks to please put a tarp over the bed if they're hauling stuff.

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Same for anybody who ignores speed limits, stop signs or traffic signals in residential areas. Neighborhoods with traffic problems are declared Safety Sensitive Zones. Signs announcing the new classification are posted; they also state that traffic fines

are doubled.

California has been doing this for several years in construction areas, but it's nice to see a city government that also takes such an interest in the safety of families.

Enforcement is by the old-fashioned, cop-in-a-car method, but there are some modern wrinkles, too, such as the dreaded camera radar.

Despite all the blather about Big Brother, photo-radar is used in communities with a broad division of political sentiments. Boulder, the ultra-politically-correct Berkeley of the Rockies, uses photo-radar. So does Fort Collins, which leans almost as far to the right as Boulder does to the left.

I saw one of the local units the other day. It was in the back of a brown sport utility vehicle, a Blazer I think, parked by the side of the road. The rear window was rolled down and a large camera lens poked out from

within, its unblinking eye alert for speeders and red-light runners.

Monday we went to visit our daughter and her brood — The Trav and The Brettster — in their town of Parker, about 90 minutes south.

On the way up the road to where they live, I noticed a police patrol car parked on the other side of the road. I was driving exactly the prescribed 25 mph, but I tapped my brakes anyway.

On the way down, the car was still there. The brake lights in the car ahead came on, even though she wasn't even doing 25. So, of course, I tapped mine.

We needn't have bothered. Nobody was in the car. The Parker PD just parked it out there all day, no radar, no camera, no nothing. Just the symbol of authority that makes people slow down, even if they're not doing anything wrong.

Maybe it has something to do with guilt for all those times when we were breaking the law and didn't get caught.

Unfortunately, drivers who lead-foot it through residential neighborhoods aren't the only concern local law enforcement has.

What was once a sleepy college and farm town, with a dozen lakes and what surely must be a million trees, is now a booming mini-metropolis of more than 100,000 people — plus two.

Just after our arrival, Fort Collins officially became a city. We had our first gang shooting. Police were apparently so stunned they failed to notify the mayor and the city manager. There was plenty of hell to pay.

A few days later, a 15-year-old boy was convicted of blinding a young girl with a paintball gun in a drive-by shooting last March outside the ice cream parlor where she worked.

The shooter was anguished and repentant, even offering to give his own eye if it would help his victim regain sight in the eye his vandalism took from her.

But the rest of the town was wondering if the next drive-by would be with 9-mm bullets from a Glock, not a paintball.

A few days earlier, officials had to euthanize one of the swans that lived in City Park. Someone shot her with a pellet gun.

Already there is talk about making cruelty to animals a felony rather than the misdemeanor it is now. And I wouldn't be surprised if the city fathers and mothers declared the whole town a Safety Sensitive Zone.

FRED MARTIN is a former Newport Beach resident whose column from his new home in Fort Collins, Colo., will run every Thursday until readers are weaned.

Newport's electric cars roll into town

The city of Newport Beach is rolling into the 21st century with the delivery of the first two of 17 electric vehicles that will be used for various municipal tasks.

These technologically innovative vehicles are part of a three-year \$351,000 program intended to evaluate the use of EV's in a general government role. By the

time the program is through, Newport Beach will own 12 Honda EV+ sedans and five Toyota RAV-4 station wagons.

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Federal judge upholds Prop. 227

■ The decision has little effect on Newport-Mesa, which has been moving to end its bilingual-education program.

HUSEIN MASINI
Daily Pilot

NEWPORT-MESA — A federal court's decision Wednesday to not ban implementation of Proposition 227 means the school district will continue replacing its bilingual-education programs with English-only programs.

The ruling by Judge Charles A. Legge in San Francisco rebuffed the contentions of Proposition 227 opponents that the successful June ballot measure violated the constitutional rights of children who are learning English, state officials said.

"The plaintiffs failed resoundingly," said Bill Lucia, executive director of the state Board of Education. "The [state] board will continue working on implementing what the people of California voted for."

While the ruling will likely be appealed, Newport-Mesa school officials, taking signals from the state board, will continue to prepare its teachers for the new Eng-

lish-only curriculum.

"We're just going to comply with what the spirit of the initiative was," said school board President Jim Ferryman. "We'll bring our teachers up to speed and we'll move forward. We took the conservative approach and we intended to comply from the word go. I think that's the best way to proceed."

Board member Wendy Leece said the court's decision is just another "green light" for the district to keep moving in the same direction it has.

"Had it gone the other way, we may have had to look at our programs again," she said.

The Newport-Mesa school board recently approved a program for limited-English students that includes some instructional support in their primary language but no instruction in Spanish.

The district will be providing all teachers of limited-English students 10 hours of instruction in the new program before Septem-

ber. There are special summer school programs being offered for teachers and students to try out the new program at Whittier Elementary School.

"Most people agree this is going to be a transition year for most districts," Leece said. "It'll be difficult, but we'll go through it."

A waiver provision in Proposition 227 allows parents to exempt their children from the English-only classes and to have them placed in bilingual programs.

But there has to be at least 20 students at each grade level for a school to offer a special bilingual class. If there aren't enough waivers at a particular grade level for a bilingual program at a school, the district will have to transfer the student to a school that does offer a bilingual program.

The provision could require the district to lift its moratorium on elementary school transfers for some cases.

"It does appear that way," said board member Serene Stokes. "We will have to get a legal opinion from our attorneys."



After a lesson on the weather, kindergarten graduate Madison Turner flies her kite at Davis Elementary School in Costa Mesa.



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Local area is a refuge from heat

NEWPORT-MESA — Warm weather persists across the nation, but here at home coastal temperatures hovered in the high 70s.

Temperatures have risen slightly over the past several days, prompting residents to seek shade under storefronts and trees. The recent warming trend comes from a high-pressure ridge sitting off the western seaboard accompanied by tropical air moving west toward California.

According to the National Weather Service, the low-level, morning clouds that cool off the beach communities will return for the weekend. Temperatures are expected to be in the low to mid-70s. Surf conditions will remain

between 2 and 4 feet over the next several days.

Inland cities, where temperatures have been in the 80s most of the week, could see the thermometer soar into the 90s by the weekend.

Dave Edwards of Anaheim tried to escape the heat and headed to Crystal Cove State Park on Wednesday afternoon. He said he would much rather go biking along Coast Highway than bake in the sun at his construction job.

"The weather hasn't been brutal, but it definitely is in the back of your mind," he said. "I'm still going to work up a mean sweat biking today, but at least I'm having fun doing it."

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In an outpouring of support, more than 1,200 people at four Orange County locations raised nearly \$300,000 during the American Cancer Society's fourth Annual Relay for Life that took place June 19 and 20.

Participants grouped into 90 relay teams ran around tracks at OCC, Cal State Fullerton, Golden West College and Saddleback College. The all-night vigil included running and walking laps, and camping out.

Funds raised during the event will benefit educational programs, patient services and cancer research.

Plans are already under way for

next year's event and teams are encouraged to sign up early. For information on how to volunteer please call the American Cancer Society at (949) 261-9446.

OCC enrollees should file applications

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The silver lining

10-year-old was inspired by rain clouds to come up with winning logo and slogan, 'Rain or Shine Spirit Run '99' for fund-raiser

KELLY CHRISTENSEN
Daily Pilot

NEWPORT BEACH — It has a picture of a rain cloud and the sun and carries the slogan "Rain or Shine Spirit Run '99." It's the logo for next year's annual spring event, and it's the creation of 10-year-old Brandon Mason.

Brandon's design will appear on all Spirit Run '99 material — posters, T-shirts, sweat shirts and fliers.

The Andersen fifth-grader submitted the artwork not only because it rhymes, but also in recognition of the past two Spirit Runs, in which 3,000 runners took to the street despite heavy rain.

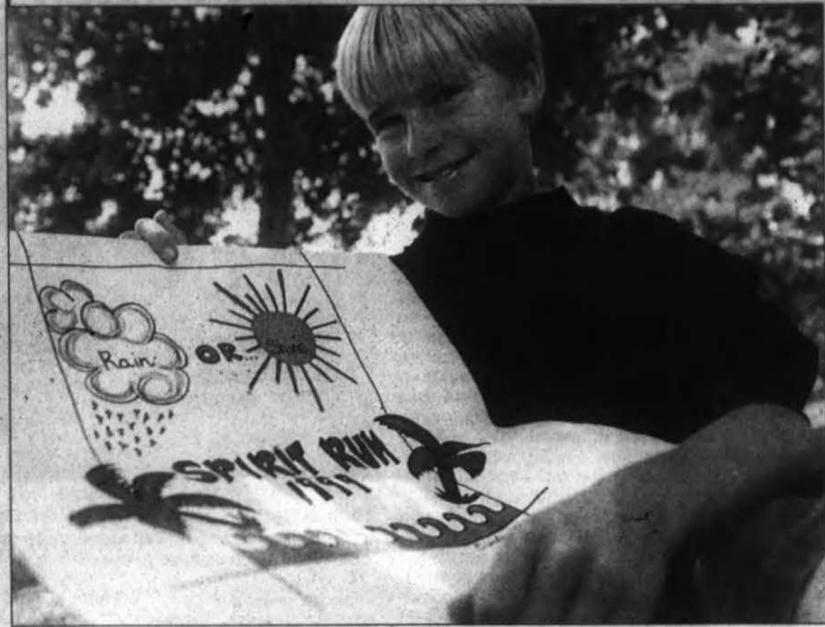
The event — the largest children's race in the county — raises money for three Newport Beach elementary schools — Harbor View, Andersen and Lincoln.

Each year the Spirit Run's organizing committee holds a logo contest among students from the participating schools. An estimated 300 students entered this year.

"We liked Brandon's because he took the humorous side of it pouring [rain] and worked it into his artwork," said Sherre Phillips, co-chair of Spirit Run '99.

Brandon — an avid baseball player, surfer and snowboarder who has appeared in Chrysler commercials and just completed a Kodak ad — said he hopes to be a designer for his own surf company one day. But he doesn't really want to wait until he's grown up to start designing. He'd like to begin right now.

"I see kids all day everywhere — at the beach, in the water, at school," Brandon said. "I talk to them and know what they like. We may be young, but we have great ideas."



Brandon Mason, 10, of Corona del Mar, is the young artist behind the 1999 Spirit Run logo.

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Class of 1978 wanted for high school reunion

Members of the Newport Harbor High School class of 1978 are invited to join their classmates for their 20th year reunion.

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Video highlights early signs of domestic abuse

JENIFER RAGLAND
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NEWPORT-MESA — Jenny and Chris started out like any normal teenage couple.

They went on after-school dates, talked on the phone every night and spent most of their free time together.

But before too long, things started to turn bad. Jenny, often emotionally hurt by Chris' verbal attacks and scared he may harm her physically, soon found herself trapped in an abusive relationship. This scenario, dramatized in a new 15-minute educational video, is all too familiar for many high school and college-age women who are victims of dating violence.

The video, "He Loves Me, He Loves Me Not," was produced by Human Options. The Irvine-based nonprofit organization provides counseling and shelter in Costa Mesa and throughout central Orange County for women and children who are victims of domestic violence.

Nora Caldwell, a member of

the Human Options executive board, said the purpose of the video is to help young people end potentially dangerous situations by recognizing the danger signs: displays of jealousy, late-night telephone calls, isolation from friends and family, verbal and physical abuse.

"One of the big things Human Options does for the women that come through the program is teach red flags," she said. "Once you know the color is red, it can never be anything else but red."

The events depicted in the video were based in part on Caldwell's personal experiences as a victim of domestic violence. She is also an employee of PacificCare Behavioral Health, which is distributing the video and providing resources for marketing.

"I came to be involved with Human Options through my personal experience, because my daughter and I stayed at the shelter," Caldwell said. "I was someone seeking their services, and now I have been a board member for the past three years."

While many people may think



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Human Option's board member Nora Caldwell holds a pamphlet and educational video on teen dating violence put out by the Irvine-based group.

domestic violence only involves married couples, Caldwell said violent behavior is very prevalent in relationships between high school and college students.

The terms, such as "courtship violence" and "dating violence," may be different, but the cycle of violence remains the same, Caldwell said.

HOW TO GET THE INFORMATION

- California residents, schools and other institutions may obtain the video by calling (949) 737-5242, ext. 13. The cost is \$5, which covers shipping and handling.
- The Human Options hotline for abused women and children is 854-3554.

There is a build-up, an incident, and then the honeymoon period," she said. "All of that occurs in any of these situations — it doesn't really matter if you're 16 or 60 years old."

Caldwell said she was compelled to become involved with the video because she believes everyone should be aware of the destructive behavior that causes domestic violence.

"Had I known then what I know now, I probably would have made some very different decisions in my life," she said. "Human Options changed my life. They saved my life. I think it's important to give back and I think it's important for people to know."

Human Options runs a walk-in center that provides counseling and other support services on Harbor Boulevard and Adams Avenue in Costa Mesa, said Shirley Gella, community education director. The organization also owns a 16-unit Costa Mesa apartment complex that serves as transition housing for battered women and children.

One of the organization's most important services, however, is an emergency domestic violence shelter at an undisclosed location in central Orange County. The address is kept secret to protect the victims, Gella said.

The video will be shown at schools in the Newport-Mesa Unified School District and in other districts throughout California during the next school year, Gella said.

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TODAY

Gates will be open for the 106th annual Orange County Fair through July 26 at the Orange County Fairgrounds, 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa. Hours for this year's fair, themed We're in the Pink, are noon to midnight Monday through Wednesday and 10 a.m. to midnight Thursday through Sunday. General admission is \$6; seniors (55+), \$5; kids (6-12), \$2; children 5 and under are free. Parking is \$4; vehicles with four or more individuals are \$2. For more information, call 708-3247 or visit the web site at www.ocfair.com.

Foreign exchange students who will be in the United States during the 1998-99 school year will be looking for host families. Students will bring their own health insurance and spending money for school and entertainment. For more information, call 675-0423.

Youths ages 7 to 12 can enroll in either Science Camp or Exploration Camp at the Launch Pad, third floor, Crystal Court at South Coast Plaza, 3333 Bear St., Costa Mesa. Science Camp and Exploration Camp will be held from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. weekdays on alternating weeks through Aug. 28 at the Launch Pad. Optional

extended days, which include a snack and movie, are until 5 p.m. Admission is \$110 for members, \$130 for nonmembers; extended day is \$150 for members, \$170 for nonmembers. For more information, call 546-2061.

THURSDAY

Chubby Checker will perform at 7 and 9 p.m. at the 106th annual Orange County Fair in the Arlington Theater at the fairgrounds, 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa. Shows are free with fair admission. General admission is \$6; seniors (55+), \$5; kids (6-12), \$2; children 5 and under are free. Parking is \$4; vehicles with four or more individuals are \$2. For more information, call 708-3247.

Don D. Sessions, an employee rights attorney, will present Employee Rights in California at 7 p.m. at the Metro Pointe Barnes & Noble, 901B South Coast Drive, #150, Costa Mesa. Admission is free. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 444-0226.

FRIDAY

The Golden West Chapter of the Retired Officers Association will meet at 6 p.m. at the Costa Mesa Golf and Country Club, 1701 Golf Course Drive, Costa Mesa. Reservations are required. For more information, call 546-2402.

The Bellamy Brothers will perform at 7 and 9 p.m. at the 106th

annual Orange County Fair in the Arlington Theater at the fairgrounds, 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa. Shows are free with fair admission. General admission is \$6; seniors (55+), \$5; kids (6-12), \$2; children 5 and under are free. Parking is \$4; vehicles with four or more individuals are \$2. For more information, call 708-3247.

SATURDAY

The Orange County Fair will present a sheep dog trial from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the fairgrounds, 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa. The event is free with fair admission. General admission is \$6; seniors (55+), \$5; kids (6-12), \$2; children 5 and below are free. Parking is \$4; vehicles with four or more individuals are \$2. For more information, call 708-3247.

How to Grow and Understand the Needs of Begonias will be presented at 9:30 a.m. at Sherman Library and Gardens, 2647 E. Coast Highway, Corona del Mar. Admission is free. For more information, call (949) 673-2261.

Using the Library, Tools & Tricks will be presented at 10 a.m. at the Newport Beach Central Library's Friends Meeting Room, 1000 Avocado Ave., Newport Beach. Admission is free. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call (949) 717-3801.

Masters Windsurfing Clinic, an introduction to windsurfing for adults 50 and over, will be pre-

sented from 10 a.m. to noon at the beach at 18th Street in Newport Beach. Admission is \$10 for Newport Beach residents and \$15 for nonresidents. Register at Newport Beach Community Services, 3300 Newport Blvd. For more information, call (949) 644-3151.

Divorce: A New Beginning, a workshop for recently divorced men and women and those in the process of divorce, will be presented from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 180 Newport Center Drive, Newport Beach. Admission is \$40. For more information, call 759-0579.

Juan Hernandez, marine biologist, will present a campfire program titled Homes On The Ocean Floor at 7:45 p.m. at the Upper Newport Bay Ecological Reserve, 600 Shellmaker Road, Newport Beach. Admission and parking are free. Hot chocolate and marshmallows will be served. For information, call 640-6746.

SUNDAY

Jose Feliciano will perform at 7 and 9 p.m. at the 106th annual Orange County Fair in the Arlington Theater at the fairgrounds, 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa. Shows are free with fair admission. General admission is \$6; seniors (55+),

\$5; kids (6-12), \$2; children 5 and under are free. Parking is \$4; vehicles with four or more individuals are \$2. For more information, call 708-3247.

MONDAY

The Costa Mesa Library, 1855 Park Ave., will present story time from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Monday evenings through July 27 at the library. Admission is free. For more information, call (949) 646-8845.

KC & the Sunshine Band will perform at 7 and 9 p.m. at the 106th annual Orange County Fair in the Arlington Theater at the fairgrounds, 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa. Shows are free with fair admission. General admission is \$6; seniors (55+), \$5; kids (6-12), \$2; children 5 and under are free. Parking is \$4; vehicles with four or more individuals are \$2. For more information, call 708-3247.

TUESDAY

Teen Idols Bobby Sherman, Davy Jones, and Peter Noone will perform at 7 and 9 p.m. at the 106th annual Orange County Fair in the Arlington Theater at the fairgrounds, 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa. Shows are free with fair

admission. General admission is \$6; seniors (55+), \$5; kids (6-12), \$2; children 5 and under are free. Parking is \$4; vehicles with four or more individuals are \$2. For more information, call 708-3247.

WEDNESDAY

The Networkers will meet from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Costa Mesa Golf & Country Club, 1701 Golf Course Drive. Admission is \$12 and includes lunch. For more information, call 885-9093.

Free breast health services will be available to women in Orange County 40 and over who meet financial guidelines at the Costa Mesa Senior Center, 695 W. 19th St. Appointments required. For more information, call 806-2037.

Carrot Top will perform at 7 and 9 p.m. at the 106th annual Orange County Fair in the Arlington Theater at the fairgrounds, 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa. Shows are free with fair admission. General admission is \$6; seniors (55+), \$5; kids (6-12), \$2; children 5 and under are free. Parking is \$4; vehicles with four or more individuals are \$2. For information, call 708-3247.

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JULY 25

World Classic Rockers will perform at 7 and 9 p.m. at the 106th annual Orange County Fair in the Arlington Theater at the fairgrounds, 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa. Shows are free with fair admission. General admission is \$6; seniors (55+), \$5; kids (6-12), \$2; children 5 and under are free. Parking is \$4; vehicles with four or more individuals are \$2. For more information, call 708-3247.

Jim Strunk, project superintendent, will present a campfire program titled Bottoms Up-Bay Dredging at 7:45 p.m. at the Upper Newport Bay Ecological Reserve, 600 Shellmaker Road, Newport Beach. Admission and parking are free. Hot chocolate and marshmallows will be served. For more information, call 640-6746.

ONGOING

The Kiwanis Club of Newport Beach-Corona del Mar meets at noon Thursdays at the Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club, 1601 Bay-side Drive, Corona del Mar. For more information, call 852-1148.

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Monthly workshops for people with cancer and their relatives meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of every month at the Patty and George Hoag Cancer Center in Newport Beach. For more information, call 760-5542.

A support group for younger patients with lupus meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in Newport Beach. For details, call 536-1734.

A workshop for people with lymphedema meets from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Hoag Cancer Center auditorium in Newport Beach. For information, call 760-5542.

Oasis Senior Center offers a meal program for members. Lunch is served daily from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the multipurpose room at 800 Marguerite Ave., Corona del Mar. Home-delivered meals are available for homebound seniors. Reservations are required. Meals are sponsored by SCSS Inc. For more information, call 644-3244.

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Oasis Senior Center offers a counselor to assist with questions about Medicare, HMOs, supplemental and long-term care insurance by appointment. For more information or appointments, call 644-3244.

Expanded Awareness Seminars presents a weekly meditation session at 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the Hub of Newport Mesa, 230 E. 17th St., Suite 218. Suggested donation is \$10. Call 646-1128.

A free introductory class in primordial sound meditation is offered by Marvin Greenberg at Complementary Healing Arts, 666 Baker St., Costa Mesa. For the time and day or to make a reservation, call 969-7653.

The Newport Beach Psychological Association presents a men's support group at 4 p.m. Fridays. The fee is \$25 per session. For more information, call 722-4588.

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Orange County provides education and emotional support for families with loved ones who are mentally ill. A free support group meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. every other Saturday at Orange County Mental Health Clinic, 3115 Red Hill Ave., Costa Mesa. For more information, call 850-8463.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church offers a support group for families with loved ones who are mentally ill. The group meets Sundays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the church's Dierenfield Hall C, 600 St. Andrews Road, Newport Beach. The group is open to the

community and committed to confidentiality. For more information, call 631-2880.

The Networkers, a program provided by the Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce, meets from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays at the Costa Mesa Golf and Country Club, 1701 Golf Course Drive. Lunch is \$12. The one-time membership fee is \$15. For more information, call 574-8783 or 540-0201.

Prospects Networking Group meets from 7:15 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesdays at Mimi's Cafe, 1835 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. Breakfast is \$6. For more information, call Angie Stafford at 474-2225 or Tina Firman at 551-3156.

All Lassen's Leads Club meets at 7:15 a.m. Tuesdays at Mimi's Cafe, 1835 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. For more information, call 646-1252.

Zen Home Stitchery, a local manufacturer of meditation supplies, holds a free meditation from 5 to 7 p.m. Sundays at Mesa Business Center, 711 W. 17th St., Suite A-8. For more information, call 722-7818.

The Newport Beach Parks, Beaches and Recreation Commission meets at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the City Council chambers, 3300 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach. For more information, call 644-3151.

Nicotine Anonymous fellowship wants to help men and women who smoke to quit and remain smoke-free. For more information on local evening meetings, call 650-2713.

The Costa Mesa Historical Society holds a free open house from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays at 1870 Anaheim Ave., Costa Mesa. The event features memorabilia from the city of Costa Mesa and the Santa Ana Army Air Base. For more information, call 634-5918.

Overeaters Anonymous meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays at St. John's Episcopal Church, 18 E. Bay St., Costa Mesa. For more information, call 953-0900.


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COLUMN

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train was pulling out of the station years ago, I must've stopped somewhere to help a fallen bird with a broken wing.

This year's been especially tough in the Newport Beach ghetto. There's a hurt you will not see, but it's clearly palpable. It's a dirty lil' secret no one knows yet. Not due to lack of ambition, but merely to financial setbacks, I've been forced to ... (clearing throat here, you'd better sit down for this) ... move back in with one of my folks. Yes, that's right. I believe the correct term is boomerang child.

I wish I could say it was out of a sense of duty or obligation to an old, infirmed, helpless parent, but that's not the truth. I'm not going to insult your intelligence by pretending to be OK with it, either. It hurts. It's rough ... and it's embarrassing. Whining about it is like complaining about the haze at a Dead concert. I'm dealing with it.

Yes, I'm at least lucky to have a roof over my head. And a bed to call my own. But I still love living at home about as much as a Dover Shores resident loves the John Wayne flight path. Now, before all of

you out there in Pilotland start rolling your eyeballs, let me just say that I do pay rent. I take care of all the maintenance and prepare all of my food. I go out of my way to be a quiet, meticulous boarder.

The fact remains, it's too expensive today for young people without serious cash reserves to buy a piece of this tiny crown jewel on the Pacific, especially if you've bounced around from job to job and avoided the fast-money track.

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That's what precipitates slinking back in for the summer with your Old World conservative, traditional mother who speaks broken English and insists on knowing the minutiae of your life.

Where are you going? When will you be back? Do you mind picking up some eggs from the market on your way home? I ran into Mrs. Torres yesterday at the bank. Her son's an

accountant who started his own firm. I liked the tall girl you were talking to last week.

That's my life on a daily basis. I cringe and count the days, keeping tabs like an inmate with five months left on his sentence. It's one huge 'Seinfeld' episode minus the laugh track.

I'm updating the resume with every disposable minute. I'll pretty much take anything sensible — dog-walker, carpet-installer, part-time cake decorator, columnist at the local paper. Heck, three nights a week, I'll even dance around a pole in a smoky club where drunk out-of-control women can paw all over me. It's gotten to that point.

So, if you run into me this summer, say a quick hello, and be gentle. Don't insist upon taking me down to headquarters under the heat lamp for an interrogation about what I'm doing with my life. I'm already wounded. And Ma, if you're reading this ... I'll be home around 5, and we can discuss Judge Judy's case of the day. I'm sure whatever her ruling was, it was fair.

By the way, the tall girl? She's picking me up tonight for our first date. Would you mind at least putting on your new sweat pants when you meet her?

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South Pacific Guild serves as bridge to The Center

My Lido Isle stringer with style, Marion "Never wear pearls in the summer" Pickens, reports that The South Pacific Guild supporting the Orange County Performing Arts Center attracted more than 300 super bridge players to a recent benefit luncheon at The Hyatt Regency Hotel, Irvine.

Chaired by Kathy Rolies, the affair featured fashions by Saks Fifth Avenue with special emphasis placed on children's clothing from Saks' new boutique at South Coast Plaza. The bridge players were captivated by the children but still managed more than a few grand slams in spite of the diversion. Michael Hall coordinated the Saks fashions.

Meanwhile, South Pacific Guild chair Ann Rowe introduced bridge expert George Winter, who wowed the players with insider tips and plenty of laughs.

In the crowd were Dorothy Reichle, Amelia Lockney, Gin-

THE CROWD



b.w. cook.

ger Cromwell, Marian Turpin, Irene Bentley, Tony Lance, Doris Lindhart, Sally Ulene and the lovely Marion Pickens. Diana Conner, chairman of all the performing arts guilds, was also in the crowd. She thanked the large card-shuffling gathering for the generous contribution of \$21,000,

and more importantly for its long-standing reputation of generous support for The Center.

Following the successful bridge luncheon, The South Pacific Guild was honored at the annual Guilds Leadership Conference led by Conners recently at The Center. A magnificent engraved crystal bowl was presented to The South

Pacific Guild, which was named Outstanding Chapter of the Year. Among the 33 guilds supporting The Center, members of South Pacific was singled out by Conners "for their outstanding record of participation and support." The honors and the bowl were accepted by chairwoman Rowe.

Lido Isle's Emily Barrett follows Rowe as chairman-elect for the coming year. Barrett has been involved with South Pacific for many years and has served in many capacities, giving generously of her time, talent and resources.

Janet and Bruce Karatz will open their spectacular Newport waterfront estate this Sunday on behalf of the Balboa Theatre Foundation. A reception honoring some 200 supporters of the new foundation — which aims to purchase and restore the classic Balboa Cinema for use as a public arts facility — is set for late afternoon.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be catered by the talented Alan Greeley of Golden Truffle as guests mingle on the beachfront Karatz estate in support of saving the old theater and helping to revitalize all of downtown Balboa.

The foundation is raising the necessary funds to purchase the real estate from local entrepreneur and arts supporter John Wortmann. Plans to restore the building are well in the works. Major support for the project comes from many community corners. John and Donna Crean, and Mary Ann and Len Miller are among the donors leading the way to fulfillment of the plans. To get involved, call Sue Cannon at (714) 552-3949.

• B.W. COOK'S column appears every Thursday and Saturday.



Event chairwoman Kathy Rolies, left, and performing arts guilds chairwoman Diana Conner flank South Pacific Guild of the Orange County Performing Arts Center chairwoman Ann Rowe at a benefit luncheon for The Center held at the Hyatt Regency, Irvine.



Emily Barrett and Ann Rowe display the crystal bowl that is engraved with the name of South Pacific Chapter as the winner of the Guilds of The Center leadership award. Barrett will soon succeed Rowe as chairwoman of South Pacific.

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New movies aimed at kids have vastly different appeal

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Reel Critics column features movie critiques written by community members serving on our panel.

'Madeline' is treat for girls of all ages

This film adaptation of Ludwig Bemelmans' classic stories provides a summer treat for little girls, as well as sentimental mothers and grandmothers.

Film goes accustomed to the action, special effects and noise of the typical summer flick. You may find "Madeline" slow going, but then Bemelmans didn't write the "Madeline" books for today's young movie goers. He wrote for young children just discovering the joy of hearing stories read aloud, especially stories filled with rhyme and repetition.

REEL CRITICS

"Madeline is a young orphan who boards with 11 other little girls at a school in Paris. She is a spirited child with a love of adventure. Yet, the loss of her own parents has given Madeline a depth of compassion beyond

her years.

Gifted young actress Hetty Jones conveys both the mischievous and the sensitive sides to Madeline's nature in her remarkably appealing face. Frances McDormand is perfect as the patient Miss Clavel, the school's headmistress.

Films aimed at audiences of little girls rarely enjoy long runs. This one is to be treasured by both new and "experienced" "Madeline" fans — preferably together.

JUNE FENNER, a Costa Mesa resident in her late 50s, is vice president of a work force training company.

Scary 'Soldiers' gives wrong message

The previews for "Small Soldiers" would have you think this is a movie for kids about toys that "when you play with them, they play back" — sort of a "Toy Story" on steroids. Don't you believe it.

Director Joe Dante (of "Gremlins") dazzles us at first with the combination of live and computer animation effects. The Commando dolls, led by Chip



Frances McDormand as Miss Clavel, left, shares a moment with Madeline (Hetty Jones) in the newly released film "Madeline," based on the book series by Ludwig Bemelmans.

Hazard (voices by Tommy Lee Jones and original "Dirty Dozen" cast) are square of jaw and obscenely muscled. They punch their way out of boxes, engineer their own recruits, and attack and maim with the relentless fervor of the Terminator.

The targets of all this testosterone are the ugly-but-sensitive Gorgonites. Their leader is Archer (with the velvety diction of Frank Langella) who bonds with Alex Abernathy, the boy who has brought him home. Of course, this now makes Alex and everyone he knows the Commandos' mortal enemy.

This is not a movie for the young and impressionable. Be prepared to see unrelenting violence that will make you anxious for the film to be over. Knives, razor blades, nails, fireballs, etc. are hurled at children and their parents. I will never be able to look at corn holders in the same way again.

The scenes where Barbie-like dolls, like perverted brides of Frankenstein, bind and gag Kirsten Dunst while playing Led Zeppelin are truly bizarre and scary. Even such talented actors as Dunst, Kevin Dunn, Ann Magnuson, the late Phil Hartman can't save this movie from going

over the top.

At the end Alex's home is destroyed, his family and friends injured, and the neighborhood is in chaos. The chairman of the toy company flies in and cavalierly hands out checks to stifle their outrage. What kind of a lesson is this for kids?

SUSANNE PEREZ, 43, lives in Costa Mesa and is an executive secretary for an office furniture manufacturing firm.

Trailers aside, 'Soldiers' is family fun

Before I start philosophizing about this movie, I'd like to get on my soap box and complain about the extensive previews that are now rampant at every movie house.

Why do we, the viewing public, have to pay up to \$8 to see a movie and then be forced to sit through 15 minutes or more of advertisements of coming movies. One or two trailers would be fine or maybe even show the previews at the end of the movie and allow me the choice to stay and watch, but it's just too much the way it is now. Thanks, I feel better now.



Peter Adanalian

Since "Small Soldiers" is about animated interactive toys, thought it would be smart to take my "toy expert" sons to this movie. There were a lot of kids of all ages in the theater and I'm sure at some point in their lives they all had the fantasy this movie portrays:

A toy company designs new soldier and alien monster toys with electronic chips. The chips were originally intended for the defense department and are mistakenly put in to the toys. Of course, they allow the toys to come alive.

Not only are the toys smart, they can learn. They learn the best ways to destroy the alien monster toys and any human that helps the aliens.

The soldier toys create total havoc by turning garden tools into weapons of war. A nail gun becomes a Howitzer with others becoming flame throwers, rocket launchers and machine guns. The alien toys hide with a sympathetic boy but the soldiers are relentless. A huge battle in not so miniature size takes place and the humans get blasted. Who will survive?

One of my boys summarized the movie like a pro: "Fun for the whole family!"

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It's not just chicken in the coop at Zubie's in Newport

NANCY CHEEVER
Daily Pilot

With a name that might be lit up on a dark desert highway, sawdust scattered on the dining room floor and the decor of a country cottage, you'd expect cackling chicks to be scooting around on the floor of Zubie's Chicken Coop. But the Old Newport Boulevard restaurant is far from any farm, and there's a heck of a lot more on the menu than just chicken.

So where did the name come from?

"I'm sick," says owner John Zubietta. "I've just got weird ideas."

DINING REVIEW

Zubie's Chicken Coop, which opened in May 1997, has the same feel as the other three Zubie's — the Huntington Beach Zubie's Dry Dock and two on Placentia Avenue in Costa Mesa, Zubie's and Zubie's Gilded Cage.

The food is basically the same at all four restaurants — steak, seafood, pizza and sandwiches. There's lots to choose from, and for what you get, the prices are pretty darn good.

Being at Zubie's is like being at mom's. And when you sit down, a plate of fresh vegetables, cheese, pepperoncinis and ranch dressing is set on the table. The noise level rises a bit during peak dinner hours, but it's not so loud that you can't hear your dinner companions. The service is terrific. The wine list superb, and the atmosphere is comfortable and familiar. Oh, and the food is pretty great, too.

Pizzas are fairly priced at \$9.95 for a 16-inch pie and

FYI

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◆ **WHERE:** 414 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach
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◆ **HOW MUCH:** Moderate; breakfast \$2.49 to \$5.95; lunch around \$5; dinner from \$7.95 to \$17.95
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DON LEACH / DAILY PILOT

Zubie's Chicken Coop bartender Roger Khorrami serves roasted chicken with mashed potatoes and gravy and a grilled chicken sandwich with vegetables during lunch time at the Newport Beach restaurant.

\$12.95 for a specialty pizza (barbecued chicken or cajun shrimp). At lunch time — served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. — try a grilled chicken sandwich (\$4.95), fish and chips (\$5.49) or submarine sandwich (\$4.95) that comes with a house salad.

Served all day, the oyster bar menu — selections of appetizers, oysters and other seafaring creatures — is extensive, with choices of oysters on the half shell (\$6.50), fried clams (\$6.50), peel-and-eat shrimp (\$6.50) and shrimp scampi (\$5.95).

The fried calamari rings (\$4.75) are tasty and tender with a crunchy herb coating accompanied by a delicious dipping

sauce. And the steamed clams are large and tasty but a little chewy.

Served from 5 to 10 p.m., the dinners are huge and hard to finish.

All dinners come with a wonderful house salad tossed in a tangy Italian dressing with a bonus of several shrimp scattered on top.

For the giant appetite, the baby back ribs, fried chicken and brisket of beef combination (\$15.95) is a perfect choice. The brisket is flaky and tender and the ribs have a nice barbecued flavor. The two mbist chicken breasts plus a leg are deep fried in a light brown coating. All in all, it produced so many leftovers last time we dined there

that my brother enjoyed them for two days.

As far as chicken selections go, the broasted, rotisserie and grilled chicken (\$7.95 for each) are a budget watcher's dream. Each selection is served with mashed potatoes, steamed vegetables, salad and bread. The rotisserie chicken is a whole small chicken, slow-cooked to seal in the juices.

The shrimp and scallop newburg (\$11.95) is a delicious combination of spaghetti, shrimp and scallops lightly coated in a cheesy wine sauce with bread crumbs on top. The shrimp and scallops are succulent and abundant, and the hot dish works well with the side of baked potato and steamed vegetables.

Alaskan king crab is \$16.95, and halibut and swordfish steaks are offered at \$12.95 each. Other seafood options are fish and chips (\$10.50), deep-fried shrimp (\$10.50), filet mignon and lobster (\$18.95) and lobster dinner (\$16.95).

Tournedos of beef (\$11.50) are served in a bernaise sauce and the prime rib (\$11.95) is served from 6 p.m. until it's gone.

For dessert at dinnertime, everyone gets a light fruit cup — the only thing you could force down after such a gigantic meal.

Breakfast is served Sundays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and includes New York steak and eggs (\$5.95), ham steak and eggs (\$5.95), chicken fried steak and eggs (\$4.95), pork chops and eggs (\$5.95), and biscuits and gravy (\$2.49).

Also for the weary-eyed are south-of-the-border plates of huevos rancheros (\$2.49), chori-zo or machaca and eggs (\$2.99), and carne asada and eggs (\$3.99).

It's cash only — no credit cards or checks — so be prepared. I used my ATM card, but had to go into the bar to put my pin code into the machine.

◆ NANCY CHEEVER'S dining reviews appear every other Thursday.

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OCC's summer musical kicks off season

TOM TITUS

From 1956 to 1991, the summer musical at OCC was as inevitable as death or taxes. Then, when things became tough financially all over, the summer of 1992 was without the sound of music. So — after three straight productions — were the summers of 1996 and 1997.

The summer musical is back in business tonight as "Fiddler on the Roof" opens for a two-weekend engagement in the Robert B. Moore Theatre. It's a celebration of the college's 50th anniversary and the

THEATER PREVIEW

40th summer musical production in OCC's history.

"Fiddler" arrives for its second visit (it was first done in 1971) just as Orange Coast is unveiling its 1998-99 season. As the most active community college theater program in the nation, it naturally will have a lot to offer.

The new season will get under way Aug. 29 with a visit from the playwright who seems to be the patron saint of OCC theater, Christopher Durang. His "Laughing Wild" will kick off the schedule in the Studio Theater.

New students in the OCC theater department get their crack at the spotlight Sept. 12 and 13 with a series of scenes, monologues and other surprises entitled "First Year Showcase" in the



Michael Ross, right, is Tevye, the dairyman, and Melissa J. Cook and Melissa J. Cook plays the role of his daughter, Hodel, in OCC's production of "Fiddler on the Roof," the college's summer musical. The production, to be staged in OCC's Robert B. Moore Theatre, begins the 1998-99 season. The season's other plays include "Laughing Wild," "The Real Thing," "Angel City" and others.

Studio Theater.

Tom Stoppard's intellectually and emotionally engaging comedy "The Real Thing" arrives for a Sept. 25 opening in the Drama Lab Theater. Then comes "Angel City" by Sam Shepard, opening Oct. 10 in the Studio.

Full Contact Theater, a rousing improvisation competition, returns to challenge both actors and audience on Halloween. This event will be followed by "The Little Sister," a play based on a 1948 Raymond Chandler murder mystery, beginning Nov. 13 in the Drama Lab.

The college's popular "Old Fashioned Christmas and Ice Cream Social" is ticketed for

Dec. 3-13 in the Drama Lab. This is a family-style event at which all in attendance will be treated to ice cream and cookies.

Two student-directed plays by Terrence McNally are slated for the Studio Feb. 6. Then the OCC Children's Theater Company will mount a one-hour production of "The Hobbit" in the Moore, opening Feb. 17.

It'll be anything for a laugh at "Comedy Tonight," a collection

of comedic scenes, monologues, songs and other presentations directed by students, opening Feb. 27 in the Studio. A major production, as yet unannounced, is planned for March 12 in the Drama Lab, while a spring play

by the OCC Repertory will arrive April 10 in the Studio.

Each year, Orange Coast celebrates Shakespeare Month, and the 1999 offering will be "Romeo and Juliet," opening April 28 in the Moore. Special school matinees will be offered with interaction with the cast and director following the performances.

OCC's Spring One-Act Play Festival will wind up the 1998-99 season, starting May 14. Then come the summer productions, including the popular summer musical.

Alex Golson, chairman of the school's theater department, notes that there are about 200 declared majors enrolled in the OCC theater program, and 500 people are actively involved in classes and plays each year.

"Each student has an opportunity to act before a live audience," he said. "We had 675 roles available for our actors last season."

TOM TITUS reviews local theater for the Daily Pilot. His reviews appear Thursdays and Saturdays.

BRIEFLY IN THEATER

Bernstein musical to be staged at Center

Leonard Bernstein's musical "Wonderful Town," starring Lucie Arnaz, will be performed at the Orange County Performing Arts Center July 30 through Aug. 2.

"Wonderful Town," Bernstein's first musical, won the Tony Award for Best Musical in 1953. It tells the story of two sisters who move from Columbus, Ohio, to New York City in 1935, and end up living in Greenwich Village.

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READERS RESPOND

Locals: Thompson deserved to die

THE ISSUE: The state executed Thompson this week for killing Newport Harbor High graduate Ginger Fleischli.

I'm just calling about the Thomas Thompson execution ("Long journey to justice" July 15). I think this man lived about 15 years longer than he should have. It's too bad our courts can't handle these cases better. And I do feel it is a deterrent to future killings. He won't kill anybody again.

JOE GROTHUS
Balboa

In theory, I believe in the death penalty as punishment for a heinous crime. However, I personally would not want to be the one to either make the decision or pull the switch. So what does that tell you? I think you have to take responsibility for what your beliefs are, and it would be very hard for me to push the button or make a decision to put another human being to death.

DEDE DUCLOUX
Newport Beach

Yes, Thompson did deserve to die. He was guilty, clearly. He was a liar. They found handcuffs on his person and hand marks on her body. Yeah, he deserved to die, and she didn't.

RON LANE
Newport Beach

The death penalty does not act as a deterrent nor is it

designed for such a purpose. The death penalty is an instrument that society uses to gain retribution for the heinous crimes and the wrongs done against it.

What people must understand is that the actual costs to society for sentencing one to death far outweighs that of lifetime incarceration. Death row inmates avail themselves to our appellate system, which is very costly to society when compared to the cost of lifetime confinement.

The death penalty is needed and should be implemented on a case-by-case basis. Not all crimes are created the same and thus don't warrant the death penalty.

For instance, a homicide committed in self-defense is not the same as one perpetrated during a robbery or a rape. Insofar as Thompson is concerned, the evidence in the case was overwhelming. The crime he was charged with was heinous, and the death penalty was warranted. And if it's any consolation to Thompson's family or to any other death row inmate, the penalty is implemented humanely in this country, unlike most others where methods used would surely shock the conscience.

FRED ASCARI
Newport Beach



BRIAN POBUDA / DAILY PILOT

This property in Newport Beach is the future site of a senior housing project.

Senior housing or open space?

We visited the 12-acre site behind the Newport Beach library that has recently been talked of as the location of a proposed senior housing complex of some 200 units.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Irvine Co. has offered to give the property to the city of Newport Beach as open space as a condition for approval of an

multiple-unit planned development elsewhere in the city.

The site offers a magnificent panoramic view of the bay and coastline. Other unique features make it a very desirable location for open space.

The senior housing development would require massive grading and soil removal because of building-height limitations imposed on this area by the city. As we understand it, the finished development of the area — surrounded by MacArthur

Boulevard, Coast Highway, Avocado Avenue and San Miguel Drive — is to have a gradually declining profile toward Coast Highway. There is a need for senior housing but there are other locations equally suitable. There are no other equally suitable locations for the needed open space in this part of Newport Beach.

The community needs to hear more about the subject.

BILL AND JANE JENNINGS
Newport Beach

CORRESPONDENCE

Video cameras get approval rating from readers

I wanted to give approval to the "Smile, you're caught on camera" article about Costa Mesa police mounting cameras on squad cars (July 11). It's a good idea. It's non-intrusive in the situation and I believe it is a fair way to handle future problems.

MILRED EARLING
Costa Mesa

I think it is a great idea because it holds everyone accountable for their actions.

JEFFERY SMITH
Costa Mesa

I think the police are wonderful. They save their lives on the line every morning when they go out the door — just for us. Whatever they need to help catch criminals, I am in favor of.

P.S. I also know you shouldn't end a

sentence with a preposition.

ANN SPENCER
Corona del Mar

I think cameras are the most marvelous things because everybody passes through a stop sign. They don't look right, they don't look left, they are speeding through the side streets. They do not heed to the law. They are on their phones in their cars, and they cause accidents.

I'm glad this is happening. Maybe people will wake up and abide by the law. The city of Newport Beach would have a lot of revenue and be very wealthy because they sure violate the law here. People don't care today. That is why we have so many accidents. It amazes me what goes on. We are supposed to drive with caution.

I am all for the city of Costa Mesa

and the city of Newport Beach. Get in on the cars and get it done.

MARGARET BUTT
Newport Beach

I think cameras are the greatest idea ever by the Police Department. That would stop all these speeders, and I believe it is the correct way to go.

SIDNEY TRIGHER
Costa Mesa

I think it is great that the Costa Mesa police are finally getting video cameras in their patrol cars. Over the last few years, I have read many articles about police departments around the country getting video cameras and the resulting benefits. The most basic benefit is that people seem to behave better if they are being videotaped. If this improved behavior saves just one life, then it is

worth it. Another large benefit is the reduction in police brutality lawsuits. I would wager the money saved here would more than pay for the costs of the cameras, installation and training.

My only question is, why did it take the Costa Mesa Police Department so long to get these cameras?

PERRY ANDRUS
Costa Mesa

I sit as a judge pro tem for traffic cases. My first case with videotaped evidence was last fall, when I brought some members of the Costa Mesa High School mock trial team to see what court was like. The Sheriff's Department, which already uses video cameras, got the television set up while the defendant kept professing her innocence. We watched twice as the defendant drove through the stop sign at about 25 mph. Then the defendant once again told us

how she hadn't failed to stop. It was a powerful lesson for the students in motive, bias and the perception of witnesses.

The sheriff's deputy said the officers like cameras because there is proof of their contacts with the public when there are claims of unfair treatment by an officer. I surmise that, with the cameras rolling, the officers do their best to remain on their best behavior.

Since that case, I haven't had any others on videotape. The officer said since the department started using videos, the time spent on driving-under-the-influence trials is minimal. Once the defense attorney and the defendant review the tape, the case is usually not set for trial. For these reasons, I support the resources spent on preserving evidence in this fashion.

GAY GEISER-SANDOVAL
Costa Mesa

Debate over Fred Martin's replacement continues

The last time I called the hotline was to encourage you to hire Fred Martin as a columnist, so that was several years ago. [This time,] I read a column by Steve Smith ("Bringing new meaning to 'contact sport,'" July 11). I was so impressed.

This fellow is not worried about apologizing or excusing the political correctness that seems to permeate our society today. He simply goes back to old-fashioned common sense.

As a teacher for 35 years at the high school level, I know that kids love you, if you love them. Keeping your distance, touching them, shaking hands, hug once in a while, doesn't sell. I do urge you to hire Smith as your next columnist. This guy is good.

JIM CROSSON
Newport Beach

I just want to say the article by Smith this morning is fabulous. He is the best by far.

DOROTHY LESHNER
Corona Del Mar

I was very impressed today with Smith's column. I think he is by far the best of the columnists. It was very timely, very interesting, he was willing to take a stand.

It also showed a lot about who he was and his involvement in the community. I thought he did an excellent job. The last few days I have had a hard time getting past the first paragraph. I think he would make a great columnist.

LINDA SCHULEIN
Newport Beach

Tom Goethals' column ("Posting Laws of Bible is Leece of his worries," July 8) was great. I hope to have the opportunity to enjoy his writing on a regular basis. He definitely gets my vote.

KATE CORRIGAN

I always appreciate Joe Bell's articles and look forward to the day they are printed in the Daily Pilot. The second thing is, I have been reading all of your special people who have been writing as you are trying to find a replacement. The guy I really like is Goethals. I really liked what he said and certainly support what he said. But I like the way he wrote and shared about himself as well as writing on a real important issue.

THE REV. DENNIS SHORT
Harbor Christian Church

I have been trying to read Byron de Arakal's column in today's paper and it's awful, it's dreadful, and I wouldn't vote for that one at all ("Fred

or Sid, it's the same difference," July 10).

RUTH RUEGER
Costa Mesa

If you plan to hire de Arakal as your columnist, you might suggest to him that he avoid education as a topic. He obviously either knows nothing about it or allows his biases to rule his better judgment.

Standardized tests were based on a group of students selected by the test maker. The Stanford 9 test was based on a total population that included only 2% limited-English speaking students.

Therefore, it is not unusual that Corona del Mar High School would score better than Estancia. But considering the privileges that students in Corona del Mar have, the 60th percentile is not all that good. What de Arakal failed to point out is that there is a trend across the state that students who have taken and been released from bilingual/ESL programs have generally outscored their English-only speaking cohorts.

The state Board of Education selected the Stanford 9 against the recommendations of the state Department of Education and the Curriculum Commission specifically to set up a "schools-in-deep-trouble straw man." They believed that this would encourage the voters to adopt vouchers and lead to the demise of public edu-

cation. Unfortunately for them, students have done better than they hoped, and the voters in June rejected their ploy to remove the teachers' unions presence from elections.

Fortunately for the majority of students in the public schools, vouchers are still a long way off.

Perhaps de Arakal should stick with the Bikini Barbershop. It appears he knows more about them.

JACK PRICE
Newport Beach



Peggy Normandin

I was so exhilarated when I opened the Daily Pilot and saw that Peggy Normandin is one of the finalists for your column ("Reality of the news come out in the wash," July 13). I just wanted to tell you that our whole family and all our friends are so excited because we think she is such a wonderful writer.

And we just absolutely love her little columns and could never wait to read them years ago when she wrote on a weekly basis.

We hope so much that she makes it. I just wanted to tell you that.

You are a wonderful newspaper.
MARION HARTWICH
Costa Mesa

I'm calling to let you know how much I enjoyed Normandin's article, and I hope you consider her as the columnist. I have really enjoyed her in the past, and I look forward to reading some more of her.

LEE ANN MARIENTHAL
Costa Mesa

I'm just calling to say I was happy to see Normandin back in the paper. I've missed her articles. It was great to see her. I hope to see her again.

DIANE JONES
Newport Beach

I just wanted to put in a vote for your column finalists Christin Carney and Nancy Gardner ("Searching for the glitz in Newport Beach," July 15). The article is great. I have been reading all of the finalists. I think these girls are perfect. I hope that they are going to be the ones chosen.

CINDY COOLEY
Costa Mesa

I wouldn't want the two women, Carney and Gardner, writing about Newport Beach every week because they don't seem to understand the nature of the community until the final paragraph.

The rest is just a bunch of class-conscious nonsense.

CHRISTIE BECHTEL
Newport Beach

PLAN

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military land conveyance assumptions that are in error and underestimates land costs by at least \$191 million," said Pike Oliver, a member of the Interra consulting team hired by the regional airport authority.

Oliver, Interra President Pam Engebretson and statistician Joe LaCava presented their findings, the second in a three-part series of reports, to the county airport authority at its regular monthly meeting Wednesday.

Revenue in the non-aviation plan is overestimated by about \$191 million, and some major development cost omissions, including water rights and grading costs, total about \$226 million, Oliver said. The report also questions how fast uses in the plan, such as retail shopping centers, will be absorbed into the already-saturated market.

That, combined with the \$507 million shortfall in construction

costs the consultants reported last month, brings a "billion-dollar swing in the Millennium Plan cash-flow analysis," Oliver said.

Meg Waters, a spokeswoman for the anti-airport group, called the consultants' findings "absolutely false." She said there are examples around the country of the federal government giving land for uses similar to those in the plan.

Waters said the value of the Millennium Plan is that it is flexible, so the market will be able to drive the construction of various facilities. That is not the case with the airport plan, she said.

"Once you build an airport, it's pretty much there," Waters said. "And that will end up being a huge burden to taxpayers."

But Newport Beach Mayor Tom Edwards said the consultants' report proves what many airport proponents have said all along: The Millennium Plan just doesn't pencil out.

"They have not built any real costs into this project, and all of their assumptions have some-

how concluded that the land will be transferred free of charge," Edwards said. "Essentially it's sort of never-never land."

Richard Dixon, chairman of the South County group, said anything coming from the regional airport authority will be slanted because it is a pro-airport group.

"You're looking at a Newport Beach organization that is throwing darts at the Millennium Plan," he said. "Clearly their sole job is to find something wrong with it, and you could probably hire anyone to find something wrong with anything."

Peggy Ducey, executive director of the authority and Newport Beach deputy city manager, said the group would not intentionally harm its credibility by making "far-reaching conclusions."

"Our overall intent is to start to frame this issue," she said. "The Millennium plan talks about wonderful opportunities, but someone has to look at the costs."

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for re-election in 2000.

Fluor she said she is concerned people who would otherwise run for the school board might see incumbency as an insurmountable wall.

"After Judy, I'm next in seniority," she said. "I just hope it wouldn't discourage anyone from coming forward. In a democratic society, there needs to be opposition."

Stokes said she agrees three terms would be an ideal limit but also believes it will be helpful for the new superintendent to have a seasoned school board to work with.

"With the new superintendent, it would bring a lot of stability to have people he knows on the board," Stokes said. "He needs a good team behind him. But I don't think the school board should be a career position."

Teachers union President Lin-

QUESTION

A limit to service?

How long should Newport-Mesa school board members be allowed to stay in office? Please call our Readers Hotline at 642-6086 or send an e-mail message to dpilot2@earthlink.net.



"We would not be able to get a vote on the CSBA [California School Boards Association]," Franco said.

It took Franco seven years on the Newport-Mesa board before she was able to join the association's delegate assembly. She and Fluor both belong to the 250-member group, which helps to forge an agenda for the association's powerful education lobby.

If a community feels a board member no longer fairly represents it, it can attempt a recall election to oust that member, as was done in Newport-Mesa in 1991, Franco said.

"That's been done in our district and throughout the state," she said.

Board President Jim Ferryman said Franco has been a great asset to the school board because of her years of experience.

"We're really lucky to have Judy on the board because of her history," he said. "She is the most knowledgeable person on the board."

da Mook said she hopes there will be a healthy level of competition in the upcoming school board race.

"It's an affirmation of the importance of education to the community and creates a healthy dialogue about the issues our district faces," she said.

Although she doesn't disagree in concept, Franco said no school district in California has term limits for board members. Term limits would weaken a district's voice at the state level, she said.

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In addition to building muscle tone and increasing flexibility and stamina, water exercise is fun and can be enjoyed for years to come.

Lessons learned from Fen-Phen

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"My thing is, if the city is not going to work with me, why am I even doing this?" he said. "I don't understand where they're coming from. It's like inviting [John D.] Rockefeller to dinner and then canceling because you think he couldn't afford a nice enough gift."

Friedman said he hopes city officials will recognize their opportunity to do something great with a deteriorating area by working with a developer that has the money and the ability to succeed.

"If it's a good thing for the city, the city should be positively going forward to do whatever they can," he said. "It doesn't cost them anything to try, and this is a big financial institution, so they have a good shot."

But if a new contract with the owner can't be worked out, Ratkovich said he and his partners may have no choice but to walk away from the purchase.

"If we don't reach an agreement

with the seller to keep it under contract under certain conditions, we won't have any say in what he does with the property," Ratkovich said.

The motion approved by council members said they only will discuss a redevelopment project for Lido Marina Village when LJR Lido Partnerships owns the property. Unless council members change their minds, the developer may find itself in another Catch-22.

"It's absolutely a crying shame, and I'll predict it'll be 20 years before we have any decent development down there," said Mayor Tom Edwards, who favored the 50-year tidelands lease. "I think it's a loss for the city; I'm sorry to see it."

Councilman Dennis O'Neil, who voted in favor of rejecting the lease, said he is also disappointed that the deal fell through, but has no regrets about his decision.

"We just couldn't get together within the time frame we had to work under," he said. "Hopefully there will be future opportunities."

Prior to the City Council meeting Monday, rumors floated that someone was going to make a motion to reconsider the action,

which has to be made by a person on the winning side of the vote.

O'Neil said he didn't make the motion because in his mind, there was nothing to reconsider.

"I wasn't comfortable entering into the lease without a project," O'Neil said. "It would have been unfair to Ratkovich to keep stringing him along that the city would provide the long-term lease."

On June 30, when the original contract was supposed to expire, LJR Lido Partnerships officials said they paid a "six-figure amount" to extend the deal for less than 30 days in an attempt to work things out with the city.

Ratkovich said another six-figure deposit for an extension was due Tuesday, but in light of no motion for reconsideration Monday, the developer apparently did not want to make another bet.

Regardless of what happens, Ratkovich said the company will continue to be a presence in Lido Marina Village. The partnership owns two prominent buildings in the area and recently signed a 12-year lease of the large Travel Max building.

HOUSE

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"I looked into that, but everyone I talked to said it's too expensive," he said.

He also considered trying to build the new homes around the old one, but that was ruled out because of high costs.

"The way it's situated on the site, it's just not cost-effective,"

Cernich said.

So for now, the plan is to demolish the old house later this year while salvaging any parts before building the new homes.

Willia Bouwens-Killeen, the city's senior planner, said because the proposed new homes meet all city development guidelines, Cernich's project will likely be approved by city staff members without requiring public hearings.

The only public meeting regarding the proposed homes is scheduled for Aug. 10, when the Planning Commission will consider whether to allow Cernich to subdivide the site to permit private ownership of each of the new homes.

If the commission approves the subdivision, Cernich could have all the necessary city permits to begin building in about three months, Bouwens-Killeen said.

PROPERTY

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when Realtors had too many homes but not enough shoppers. Real estate agents attribute the turnaround to a healthy economy, low interest rates and job security.

They also are discovering the majority of their clients are from Newport Beach but are opting to sell their homes for newer mod-

els. After the city started annexing land, more developments were built in the area.

Lynch said she has 28 homes on the resale block right now, ranging from \$500,000 to \$3.25 million.

"There was a time when Newport Beach had so few new homes," Sungaila said. "Now you have local residents as well as people who want to move to the area trying to buy a new home."

Lynch believes the recent

surge in the real estate market has some owners thinking they can get at least get their original asking price, leaving some properties vacant.

"At one location, I had only four to five duplexes at this time last year," she said. "Today I have 26. There are a whole slew of them that are overpriced."

"The advice I would give sellers is that they should be extremely realistic in the pricing of their home."

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"Her husband (Don) told her, 'Your job is to become the best golfer you can be,' and that's what Monica is doing," said Paul Hahn, Newport Beach Country Club head pro.

Shores married her husband 2 1/2 years ago. She never played golf before meeting him. "When we got married, (Don) had one request: 'Would you be interested in taking up golf?'" she said.

"My first year I was miserable, I couldn't do anything. My second year, I started coming along, and my third year I started really rolling and now I'm really enjoying it."

Fellow NBCC members gasp at the notion of Shores having played the game for only 3 1/2 years, yet her handicap index drops by the minute.

"Everyone says 'I can't believe it,'" Shores said of her brief time on the links. "I can't believe it myself. My husband pushes me into these tournaments. I used to be real nervous about it, but now I'm getting over the nervousness of it all."

Shores, who won the Monterey Country Club (Palm Desert) ladies title this year, comes from a large family, most of whom were athletes. Her best sport was volleyball.

Shores, competing in the California Women's Championship next Monday through Wednesday at Del Mar Country Club, is one of two newly enrolled NBCC members who next year could challenge three-time women's champion Debbie Albright, who will represent the club in the Tea Cup Classic July 31 at Santa Ana Country Club.

Brenda Parrot, another new NBCC member, carries an index in the 6.5 range, according to Hahn. "She's really got some game," Hahn said.

Todd Eckenrode of Corona del Mar, a 29-year-old golf course architect, shot a 67 on Tuesday for a 36-hole total of 7-under 137 to earn medalist honors by one stroke at the U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship at the 7,010-yard South Course at Torrey Pines Golf Course.

Eckenrode qualified for the championship at Los Serranos Golf Course. He won a two-hole playoff in the qualifier to secure the last spot from the field. He finished with five birdies and no bogeys.

The low 64 scorers advanced to the first round of match play. The final 10 spots in match play will be decided in a playoff involving 16 players. The final is scheduled for Saturday.

The ladies from Santa Ana Country Club who played at home got a break from the weather, while half of their teammates battled much warmer temperatures Tuesday in the home-and-home Team Match between Santa Ana and Los Coyotes Country Club (Buena

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Howe 'bout that?

Tournament referee at USTA National Hardcourts, Corona del Mar's Bob Howe, dropped school teaching in Australia to join the circuit, and flourished, at age 28.

RICHARD DUNN
Daily Pilot

Bob Howe, a school teacher in Australia in the early 1950s, had few complaints about his work: The hours were good and he taught physical education, which meant being outdoors.

Howe, a single man at the time, could hit a forehand in tennis as well as a driver in golf. Cricket and football (all types of rules) were high on Howe's list of recreational activities.

One day, while playing in an exhibition tennis match against the South African Davis Cup team, it was brought to Howe's

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attention that he might be wasting his talents by blowing whistles and taking roll call.

In January 1954, Howe's life changed drastically. After beating a South African player in singles during the exhibition, then smoking his South African visitors the following day on the golf course, Howe was shown airplane tickets to places like Oslo, Paris, London, Rome and Monte Carlo.

Abe Segal, former South African Davis Cup great, said to Howe: "If I can do this, you certainly can."

By the end of February that year, Howe gave his resignation to the Australian school and, at age 28, began to travel the world on the barnstorming tennis circuit, enjoying most of his success in mixed

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Tennis referee Bob Howe (left) assists a player checking into hardcourt tourney.

MAYOR'S CUP



KIM HAGGERTY-ZYLUS / DAILY PILOT

Nationals take opener, 5-2

Both pitchers go the distance in eight-inning thriller at Costa Mesa.

JASON HILL
Daily Pilot

COSTA MESA — In the first game of any important series, a manager wants his staff ace on the mound to set the tone for the series.

Both managers were pleased as Brett Perrine of the Costa Mesa American Majors All-Stars and Adam Jorgenson of the Costa Mesa National All-Stars were strong in their respective complete games. But Jorgenson was a little stronger in the end and the Nationals pulled out a 5-2 victory in eight innings in the first game of the Mayor's Cup Wednesday at Costa Mesa High.

Game two of the series will be at 5:30 p.m. today at TeWinkle School.

Jorgenson, who scattered just three hits over the first four innings, got stronger as the game went into extra innings. Jorgenson retired 12 of the final 13 batters, including striking out the side in the bottom of the eighth to close out the victory, and finished with 12 strikeouts.

"He's been that way all year," Manager Dave Pisarski said. "He's pitched the most innings of any pitcher in this league and just gets stronger as he goes."

Jorgenson also sparked the eighth inning rally that won the game with a leadoff double.

Brett Via, who already had two hits and had hit the ball hard all three times at the plate, was intentionally walked. Alex Pisarski loaded the bases with a walk.

Jorgenson scored the winning run on a passed ball. The Nationals added two insurance runs on a ground out by Bobby Estrada and a sacrifice fly by Mike Cahill.

"This was a great game for both teams," Pisarski said. "We got production out of all 12 of our players."

The Nationals jumped on the board in the top of the first when Via hit a two-out, two-run double.

The Americans came back with a run of their own in the bottom of the inning on a double by Danny Whitaker.

The Nationals then struggled at the hands of Perrine and some great defense. In the third, with two on and two out, Ameri-



KIM HAGGERTY-ZYLUS / DAILY PILOT

Nationals' Adam Jorgenson delivers en route to complete game win in eight innings.

can shortstop Eric Nutter cut off a sure single up the middle and touched second for the final out.

Nutter made a number of good plays, as did second baseman Brian Yourex who got two assists by charging groundballs and making snap throws to first across his body.

Perrine pitched a six-hitter with eight strikeouts and dominated the middle innings.

Defensive mistakes in the bottom of the fourth inning allowed the Americans to tie the score at 2-2.

Colin McGuire led off the inning with a

hard single to left field. Gary Gonzales reached on a fielder's choice. Daniel Cooper came on to pinch run and scored after consecutive errors by the Nationals.

Matt Schirmer, Estrada and Cahill each had hits for the Nationals. Gonzales had a hit for the Americans.

MAYOR'S CUP

(Majors)

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ALL-STARS

Lake Forest
eliminates
Newport
Beach, 13-3

Newport 9-10s tumble.

RICHARD DUNN
Daily Pilot

MISSION VIEJO — It could've been pre-game hot dogs. Maybe it was the muggy air. Or perhaps it was simply a case of nerves for a few 9- and 10-year-old baseball players Wednesday.

Either way, some of the Newport Beach Little League B Minor All-Stars complained of stomach cramps early in the game to Manager Randy Lance, who later merely shrugged his shoulders and said, "Hey, the other team's got to play in the same heat."

While some of the All-Stars "wilted" in the steamy weather, according to Lance, it came down to host Lake Forest employing arguably the best player on the diamond: Pitcher and cleanup hitter Rick Campoli.

Campoli, who shut out Newport Beach earlier in the District 55 All-Star Tournament at Curtis Field, spun a two-hitter on the mound and went 4 for 4 at the plate, including a game-winning, two-run double, as Lake Forest advanced through the loser's bracket with a 13-3 win.

The game ended in a mercy rule with Lake Forest batting in the bottom of the fourth inning. Newport Beach was eliminated.

Campoli, who had two doubles, two singles and five RBI, also pitched well again, giving up just one earned run while striking out five. "He's an outstanding player," Lance said.

Newport Beach scored twice in the second inning when Matt Hauser walked, moved to second on Brandon Mason's groundball out, advanced to third on Matt Raiger's bloop single over the shortstop's head and came home on a passed ball. Raiger plated Newport Beach's second run on Tom Money's RBI groundout to shortstop.

John Angelo, Newport Beach's leadoff hitter, stroked a single to left field in the fourth, a sharp one-hopper that ate up Lake Forest shortstop Brandon Hatch.

In the third, Newport Beach scored without a hit as Jonathan Cabin walked, took second on an infield error off the bat of Ryan Lance, then moved to third when Shawn Mohler was hit by a pitch. Cabin scored when Hauser walked with the bases loaded.

Campoli walked five, including Steven Hinton in the second. Jaime Kline, Rychel Hunt and Sutter Zachman also played hard for Newport Beach.

"It's been a good group of kids," Randy Lance said. "They have nothing to be down about. It was an honor for me to manage them."

Lake Forest ripped two singles off the fence, added a triple by Mike Czapski and a home run by Sean Lawler, in addition to Campoli's doubles.

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DESERT HEAT

OUTDOORS



Jim Niemiec

Newport Harbor High's hoops forces heating up with championship effort.

NEWPORT BEACH - A good way to test how tough the Sea View League will be next winter in boys basketball is to examine Newport Harbor High this summer.

The Sailors have been hot, in and out of the gym, but what that means for their league rivals remains to be seen. In the meantime, they're rolling along with the program.

Coach Larry Hirst's squad captured the championship of a 38-team tournament last weekend in, of all places, Palm Springs, where Hirst shared the tale to his players that the area's hydroelectric windmills actually "cooled the city down" to 118 degrees.

"I told them it would be about 140 degrees, easy, if they didn't have those fans on," Hirst said. "Funny thing is, they believed me the whole time. No one ever

questioned it."

While Hirst explained to his varsity players that it was only "dry heat" at the site of the hot school, the Sailors soaked up five straight opponents on their way to the Palm Springs Tournament title.

Newport Harbor, led by next year's senior point guard, Matt Jameson, defeated Colony High of Colony, Alaska, in the final, 67-54, as Jameson scored 17 points, dished out seven assists and pulled down six rebounds to garner tournament MVP laurels.

The Sailors, 12-2 in the summer, have reached the title game in three tournaments, including Palm Springs, where guards Gary Robinson and Alan Limon, both seniors in the fall, earned all-tournament honors.

The Tars opened the summer by going 3-1 at the Rancho Verde Tournament in Moreno Valley, losing in the final, then Hirst's guard-oriented team traveled to Flagstaff,



Jameson

Ariz., and finished 4-1, losing in the final to Horizon of Tucson, a 3,300-student school.

"We're trying to go travel the world and see who we can beat," said Hirst, whose team in 1997-98 went 18-9; tied for second in league with El Toro at 7-3 and pulled off the season's biggest upset by shocking then-unbeaten Santa Margarita, the top-ranked team in Orange County.

But Hirst, whose program will host the 14-team Surf City Classic Friday through Sunday, isn't convinced a solid summer will necessarily render a banner winter in the Sea View, with Santa Margarita reloading, Irvine returning Chris Ferguson, Woodbridge restocking with Scott Barlow and Corona del Mar coming back with Dennis Alshuler.

"We've got Jameson, sure, but I think everybody's got one of them," Hirst said, referring to Sea View teams featuring a leader

BASKETBALL

and go-to player. "The Sea View League will be a war. I can't say we're the best league in Orange County, but between the Sea View League and the South Coast League, and a couple of teams from the Golden West League, you're talking about some good teams in Orange County."

Camaraderie has been a key element in the Sailors' summer. The Tars, who also defeated Camarillo, Peninsula, Banning and Chadwick (in the semifinals) in the Palm Springs Tournament, have drawn closer together during the road trips, Hirst said.

Newport Harbor's Dustin Illingworth, a 6-foot-3 junior asked to play a big man's role, averaged eight rebounds per game in the tournament. "Dustin should have made all-tournament," Hirst said. "He's got to guard guys a lot bigger and stronger. But he uses footwork,

technique and heart." The Tars' 6-7 senior, Adam Hearlson, is out with a left-ankle injury, reportedly suffered in volleyball. Hearlson had surgery in June.

Jameson, who also played excellent defense in the tournament and held Colony's leading scorer, to five points in the final, averaged 13.5 points, 5.6 rebounds, 3.7 assists and led the team in steals last season en route to first-team All-Sea View and All-Newport-Mesa District distinction.

Billy Clayton also played well in Palm Springs, while Aaron Yarnal came off the bench and supplied some punch. Mark Ward didn't play in the desert, but has performed well this summer.

Last season, Newport Harbor beat Santa Margarita, 50-47, at home on Feb. 4, for the county's biggest win to that point in the year.

The Sailors won seven of their final eight regular-season games, including four straight, but ran into a buzz saw in a 58-42 CIF Southern Section Division I-AA first-round road loss at Ayala.

It's one sizzling summer

Local catches first marlin of the season, awarded First Fish Flag.

Albacore, yellowtail, bluefin tuna, log barracuda and marlin have moved into channel waters off Newport Beach as the hot summer fishing season has arrived.

Earlier this week all day boats running out of Davey's Locker and Newport Landing Sportfishing returned with good counts on albies, while half day and three-quarter day boats had anglers filling sacks with barracuda, yellowtail and sand bass.

The fast six-pack charter boats "Bongos II and III" are running daily to where the fish are biting best and these limited load trips are really producing good catches of albacore and yellowtail for anglers on board.

The first marlin of the season was caught this past weekend by Sterling Bantle of Balboa Island. Bantle was fishing by himself off the east end of Catalina Island, aboard his private sportfisher, "Piece O'Cake," when the marlin bit a lure on a blind strike.

The marlin was hooked on 50-pound test and it only took the angler 20 minutes to get the fish up to the boat where it was tagged and released.

Bantle was awarded the First Fish Flag for his conservation effort of releasing the marlin.

Davey's Locker spokesman, Scott Larsen, reports that the all day boat "Thunderbird" has been getting into the albacore just inside the Butterfly Bank.

Good counts were scored on longfins earlier this week and there are huge schools of albies still holding off San Diego, which could mean that local sport boats could be in for an extended tuna season. Mixed in with the albacore are big bluefin tuna and Keith Obymake of Costa Mesa hooked into a 38-pounder this past week that bit a sardine in the middle of a hot albie stop.

Mike Blower of Newport Beach ran his yacht, "Pacific Pioneer" to the east end of San Clemente Island and loaded up on albacore while fishing with local angler, Jack Patterson.

Newport bay fishing is reported very good for spotted and sand bass. Ed Dillon of Newport Beach teamed up with Walter Ludwig to capture first place in the annual United Anglers Newport Bay Bass Tournament by weighing in five bass scaling 12.2 pounds.

DEEP SEA

WEDNESDAY'S COUNTS
Davey's Locker - 8 boats, 309 anglers, 1,225 sand bass, 743 barracuda, 16 yellowtail, 1 bonito, 56 calico bass, 2 halibut.
Newport Landing - 7 boats, 132 anglers, 100 albacore, 610 sand bass, 292 barracuda, 15 calico bass, 4 yellowtail, 2 halibut, 1 sheephead, 22 mackerel.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SANTA ANA COUNTRY CLUB
 This is the landscape surrounding Santa Ana Country Club just 33 years ago with Saddleback Peak in the distance. The area below Saddleback became the city of Irvine. The double lanes in the forefront are Newport Blvd. The corner of Newport Blvd. and Mesa Dr. is (1). What was then Orange County Airport can be located by the airstrip (2). The '98 Tea Cup Classic at SACC is July 31.

GOLF

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Park), won by Los Coyotes, 19-5.

SACC entered the divisional playoff in the Women's Southern California Golf Association match as underdogs, according to Marianne Towersey, the team's club champion who partnered with Catherine Martin to finish 3-0 against Los Coyotes. Towersey and Martin played at SACC.

Scotti Carden and Anne Badham, who also played at home, recorded a half point, while Debbie Britton and Gina Watkins scored a half point on the SACC links, as well.

Stepping up on the road to score a half point each for SACC were the teams of Joann Brekhuis and Faye McCoy, and Janet Holladay and Patricia Blackman. Also playing for SACC at home were Mary Stradling and Ruth Harrison. SACC teams of Lin

Stafford and Carol Krueger, and Sue DeMille and Margaret Darnell, competed at Los Coyotes. Los Coyotes had no player with a handicap over 8.

After eight years in exile, the Santa Ana Country Club Junior Invitational opened its doors once again last year to rave reviews.

The tournament, a clear reflection of today's popular junior game, had to turn down over 125 entries because of a full field.

The 24th SACC Junior Invitational is Monday with tee times from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. There are 132 golfers in the field, with over 60 carrying a handicap of 5 or lower.

On the same day, Hacienda Golf Club is hosting a junior tournament, and yet SACC officials still had to turn away entries, an indication of golf's explosion in today's youth.

Players from throughout Southern California, from Santa Barbara to San Diego, are competing in the event. There

are three divisions: Boys 16-17, boys 14-15, and girls 14-17.

John Malling of San Diego, the 1997 Los Angeles City Open champion, fired a 2-under-par 70 to win the overall title last year, the first year of the tournament since 1989. The event was resurrected by SACC Junior Golf Chairman Brian Towersey.

Kevin Olson, Traighe Concannon, Mitch Johns and Clark Yeager of Newport Harbor High, and Jim Hosfield, Charles Halladay and Jonathan Marble of Corona del Mar are scheduled to play Monday.

Current PGA Tour standouts Phil Mickelson and Craig Stadler, as well as former U.S. Open winner Scott Simpson, walked the SACC fairways as juniors in the club's once-distinguished event that started in 1963 and, between two interruptions, lasted until '89.

The event had been dropped after that year because some juniors were disrespectful to the golf course. The SACC Junior Invitational is now expected to

become a regular stop on the summer circuit, once again.

Past champions include Gary Sanders in 1964, who shot 73; Lon Hinkle in 1966 (70) and Mickelson in 1984 (74).

SACC head pro Mike Reehl is also an alumnus of the event. Aly Trompas still holds the SACC Junior Invitational record, shooting 67 in 1968.

The event was originally played from 1963 to 1979, then SACC hosted the Southern California Golf Association Junior Match Play Championships from 1980 to 1983.

The SACC Junior Invitational returned in 1984, headed by Mickelson, then the club hosted the Junior World Qualifying in 1985. The event picked up again in 1986 and lasted until the end of the decade — capped by last year's renaissance.

RICHARD DUNN's club golf column appears every Thursday.

HOWE

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doubles.

Howe, a Corona del Mar resident who will turn 73 in August, is the central figure behind the scenes this week at the USTA National 50s and 55s Hardcourt Championships at Lindborg Racquet Club, which run the rest of the week at the Huntington Beach site.

Howe, the tournament referee, played in six French Open doubles finals, four in mixed, winning two of them.

An unusual player who started playing tennis late in life, Howe and partner Lorraine Coghlan were the first Australian pair to win the Wimbledon mixed doubles in 1958.

In addition to his two French Open titles in mixed doubles, Howe won an Australian Open mixed title, also in '58.

Howe later won five International Tennis Federation world championships in the 55s and 60s in doubles, and won a men's singles ITF world title in the 60s one year.

"I loved being a teacher, but when they showed me those (airplane) tickets, I had to (resign and

start a new life)," Howe said the other day, between assigning courts for players at Lindborg.

"I resigned by the end of February in 1954, and by the beginning of March, I was on a ship to England (to play my first match)," added Howe, a member of the Newport Beach Tennis Club.

"I was on the ship for five weeks, but what they did is allow me to use the deck upstairs to practice, and I'd practice tennis for about an hour a day on the ship.

"I'd play with some friends I knew, or people I got to know, or just ask if anybody would love to have a hit. I wanted to see the world."

Howe, who had traveled previously while in the Air Force, didn't hesitate to drop everything in his life and take up the globe-trotting tennis circuit, in which he also finished as the mixed doubles runner-up at Wimbledon in 1960 and '61. Howe was the U.S. Open mixed finalist in 1957.

"On the golf course that day, Segal said to me, 'What in the (heck) are you doing as a school teacher?'" said Howe, born in Sydney. "So I traveled to over 100 countries and won a lot of doubles."

Howe, a referee for 30 years, was the head referee at the U.S. Open for three years (1982-84). He has been a U.S. Open referee for 16 years.

"I saw the world through tennis," Howe said.

TENNIS SUMMARIES

MEN'S SENIOR TENNIS 50S AND 55S NATIONAL HARDCOURT CHAMPIONSHIPS (at Lindborg Racquet Club).

Men's 50s Doubles
 First round
 Dave Bohannon (Garden Grove)-Don Bohannon (Orange) def. Gary Adams (Corona del Mar)-Pete Smith (Newport Beach), 6-0, 6-4; Dean Corley (Tempe, Ariz.)-Phil Brooks (Berkeley) def. Bart Rowen (Costa Mesa)-Ken Heneise (Fountain Valley), 6-3, 6-4; Lenny Lindborg (Laguna Beach)-Jerry DeAlina (Newport Beach) def. Paul Edwards (Seal Beach)-Mike Hobson (Temecula), 6-1, 6-4; Brian Cheney (Chandler, Ariz.)-Robyn Ray (Newport Beach) def. Dennis Bowers (Fullerton)-Paul Mullis (Glendora), 6-4, 6-4; Hugh Thomson (Norcross, Ga.)-Fred Shuey (La Jolla) def. Howard Gill (San Francisco)-Tom Kiss (Palm Springs), 6-1, 6-1; Bob Duesler (Newport Beach)-Bob Howie (Laguna Beach) won, 6-3, 6-2; David Ahmed (Laguna Beach)-Dennis Trout (Solvang) def. Ken Brown-Gordy Costa, 6-3, 6-0; Peter Finch-Lao Frascoloso (Corona del Mar) def. Jim Howell-Richard Farmer (Huntington Beach), 6-3, 6-3; Owen Gillen (Cathedral City)-Glenn Grisello (Reno) def. Calvin Bennett-Cyrus Joyner (Los Angeles), no result; Gary Brieden-Cyrus Collins def. Marvin Parsons-Gerry Perry, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2; Horacio Tamborini-Dave Yanagucci def. Ulan Lubland-Jack Sullivan (Laguna Beach), 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Geoff Grant (Palm Springs)-J.C. Tucker (Pi, Richmond) def. John Cochrane-Tom Wire, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; David Crook (Phoenix)-Tom Long def. Donald Robertson (Modesto)-Michael Skinner (San Francisco), 6-3, 7-5; Peter Bronson (Scottsdale)-David

Bryant (Oklahoma City) def. Paul Contreras-Manuel Monroya, 6-1, 6-2; Woody Brooks (Berkeley)-Gene Rhodes (Corona del Mar) won, 6-2, 6-1; Steve Field-Frank Zebot (Laguna Beach) def. Jim Marsh-David Tucker (Phoenix), 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Men's 55s Doubles
 First round
 Jim Parker (Houston)-Ken Robinson (San Carlos) def. Fred Scott (Los Angeles)-Norm Merrill (Palos Verdes), 6-1, 6-1; Jerry Edge (Mission Viejo)-Jim Howie (Laguna Beach) def. Dick Lester (Costa Mesa)-Neil Johnson (Escondido), 6-0, 6-7, 6-2; Gordy Smith-Bill Lange def. Ken Girard-Roger Magenau, 6-1, 6-1; Robin Garthwaite (Long Beach)-Wes Simmons (Lakewood) def. Robert Gasperino-Bob Randolph, 6-4, 6-4; David Berg-Michael Stewart def. Dave Lee-Dave Steckler, 6-1, 6-4; Dean Corley-Rick Fried def. Sam DeKryff-Chuck White, 6-2, 6-1; Bob Tenn-Rest (Costa Mesa) def. Rolf Jaeger-Frank Reith (Esperia Mesa), 6-1, 6-3; Ivo Barbic-Jojoquin DeMonet def. Jim Farrell-Dave Lougee, 7-6, 6-4; Bill Berthard-Greg Edgcomb def. Dick Lowry-Frank Webster, 6-1, 6-0; Dick Leach (Laguna Beach)-Ken Verdes, 6-1, 6-1; Jerry Edge (Mission Viejo)-Jim Howie (Laguna Beach) def. Mike Garza (Costa Mesa)-Neil Johnson (Escondido), 6-0, 6-7, 6-2; David Tucker def. Hamilton Sah-George DeWayne, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3; Lenny Lindborg (Laguna Beach)-Larry Dodge (Piedmont) def. Hight Redmond-Lee Reid, 6-1, 6-1; Hill Griffin-Dick Landerberger def. Joe Daley-Bill Yarrum, 6-0, 6-3; Bob Duesler (Newport Beach)-Heak Lechtrifed (Irvine) def. Chris Bowen (Huntington Beach)-Pete Smith (Newport Beach), 6-1, 7-6; Sid Delgado (Torrance)-Fernando Quesada (Pasadena) def. Conrad Bachelor-Roy Meng (Tucson), 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Men's 50s Singles

Third round
 Brian Cheney def. Dennis Olsen, 6-1, 6-0; Frank Kasilowski def. Jon Rapiand, 6-1, 6-2; Jim March def. Gerry Morgan, 6-4, 6-1; Greg Shephard def. Michael DeAlina (Newport Beach), 6-4, 6-3; Hugh Thompson def. Ken Brown, 6-0, 6-2; Andy Harrison def. Shannon Blackwell, 6-3, 7-5; Dan Bohannon def. Ron Whildall, 6-2, 6-2; Gordy Costa def. Tom Long, 6-4, 6-2; John Collins def. Dennis Bowers, 7-5, 6-0; Glenn Griffin def. Bill Verner, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5; Frank Zebot def. Marcelo Delasera, 6-2, 6-2; David Bohannon def. Owen Gillen, 6-4, 6-0; Alberto Carrera def. Paul Mullis Jr., 6-0, 6-1; Tom Wire def. Louis Johnson, 6-1, 6-2; Marvin Parsons def. Bruce Cristof, 7-5, 6-2; Jim, Rombau def. Tom Kiss, no result.

Men's 55s Singles

Third round
 Jimmy Parker def. Richard Costa, 6-1, 6-1; Joe Zerboni def. Art Jenkins, 7-5, 4-6, 1-0 ret.; Doug Sykes def. Dave Dollin, 6-0, 6-0; Ivo Barbic def. Stephen Ronfield, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; Bill Lange def. Jojoquin DeMonet, 6-2, 7-5; Dick Landerberger def. Brad Trainer, 6-1, 6-1; Bill Cover def. Hill Griffin, 6-1, 6-3; Mike Stewart def. Thomas Jones, 6-0, 7-6; Jerry Edge def. Lee Reid, 6-2, 7-6; Geoff Grant def. David Lougee, 6-2, 6-1; Raoul Contreras def. Hight Redmond, 6-1, 6-2; Joseph Bachman def. Charlie Shapiro, 6-2, 6-2; Herm Ahlers def. Larry Dodge, 6-3, 6-1; Ray Lake def. Roger Hing, 6-1, 6-1; Rick Fried def. Robert Ouwendijk, 6-2, 6-0; Leland Hourigan def. Ben Varn, 6-2, 6-1.

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BALBOA ISLAND 2606
So. Bayfront 2Br 1Ba
sandy beach, view, \$1595.mo+new. 3Br 3ba, a/c, w/d, gardner, gar. \$3100. 650-5295

COSTA MESA 2624
***1 & 2Br Detached Cottages w/Patio**
near beach. Cathedral cells, frlg. Move-in Special! \$675+\$400 deposit. 548-2421

E. Side Studio, lg ba,
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ROOMS 2706
NB W.Oceanfront/22nd.
Private rm, unfurn, shr bath, utls pd, n/smkg, kitchenette, laundry. 1 block to N.B. Pier \$510/mo. Call Sam at 714-675-4808 (Between 9AM-5PM)

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CM \$350mo + utils,
large yard, gar space, no/sm/drug. Tim 574-2644 Dave 646-6053

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ART STUDIO. 400 sf avail. \$222/mo+util Costa Mesa 723-1678 or 673-3464

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Found gold & diamond wedding ring
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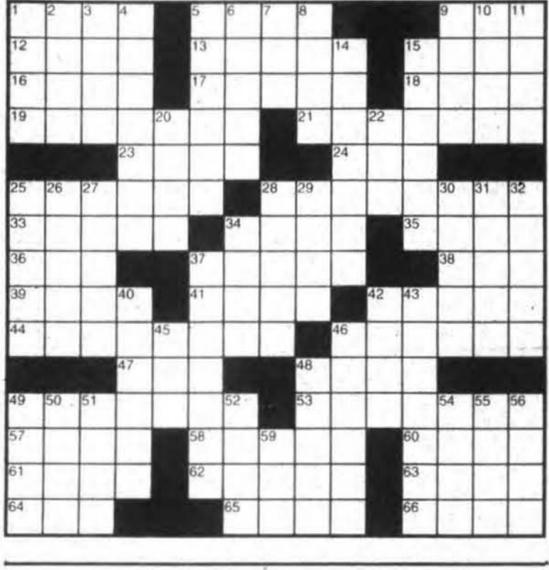
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