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## Homeless becoming a problem in Talbert Park

Officials vow solution for community of transients settling along Santa Ana's riverbed.

GREG RISLING  
Daily Pilot

COSTA MESA — Amid the dense brush along the Santa Ana riverbed is a scattered, hybrid society struggling to survive.

Day laborers, parolees and Vietnam veterans try to escape the summer heat by creating makeshift

"You can't sweep them under the carpet ... you must help them out. They are annoying the rest of us, but you have to find a solution — at least give them an alternative."

Jim Schabarum  
Park neighbor

camps hidden from the public trails in Talbert Park. It's a community where there are very few guidelines and even fewer

rules. After receiving complaints from nearby residents and noticing a gradual increase in responses to the area, local law enforcement has pledged to find a long-term solution that suits both residents and the park's homeless population.

"We want to formulate a strategy that rectifies this issue," said Costa Mesa police Lt. John FitzPatrick. "We decided this is as good a time as any to have a coordinated program and merge our resources together."

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## Immigration screenings are raising some questions

Authorities began checking status of people in custody at Costa Mesa Jail Monday.

ELISE GEE  
Daily Pilot

COSTA MESA — The consequences of checking the immigration status of people in the Costa Mesa Jail go beyond just sending suspected criminals back to their native countries, opponents are saying.

Checking the immigration status of those who have already been arrested may seem justifiable on its surface, but it

has raised questions among some in the community.

"You can't really speak against deporting undocumented criminals, but are they really criminals?" asked Jean Forbath, founder of Share Our Selves and longtime advocate for the poor.

Forbath's question is a valid one, said Kathryn Terry, a Whittier Law School professor and an immigration attorney who represents immigrants in deportation hearings.

Terry agreed it is hard to speak against the screenings when someone has done something to deserve getting

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### Aye, Aye Captain

Grant Andersen, 9, of Whittier won the costume contest during the Webelos' Pirate Day treasure hunt.



## Pint-size Pirates



JASON SOIFER  
Daily Pilot

With a mighty "aarrggghhh" and a scowl only a mother could love, 84 pirates took to their ships Wednesday in search of adventure, buried treasure and a comfortable place to eat their peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

Clad in torn T-shirts and bandanas, these buccos filled 23 pirate canoes that left the safe waters of the Lido Channel for the lush sands of Newport Dunes where they hunted for the sweet candy treasures hidden in the sand below.



The hunt was just one of the many activities at the Sea Base Webelos Aquatic Camp in Newport Beach for the young pirates, who — out of costume — are fourth- and fifth-grade students from throughout Orange County.

The Boy Scouts of America's county council has run the weeklong camp for 17 years. This summer, there are eight of the camps, which run Mondays through Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and offer 9- and 10-year-old boys a vast array of boating knowledge.

But make no mistake, matey. On this day, as they searched the beach for the unknown treasure containing the sugary rewards once belonging to Captain Jack, these were pirates first and students last.

After figuring out seven clues to lead them to sugar heaven, the pirates pillaged the sand to reach their buried booty.

### A hunting we will go

TOP: By carefully following these clues, the Webelos were able to find their buried candy treasure beneath the sand at Newport Dunes.

ABOVE: The Webelos gather Wednesday as they wait for stragglers during a canoe ride from their base to Newport Dunes, where treasure awaits.

Grant Andersen of Whittier, who won the award for best pirate costume with an eyepatch, parrot perched on his shoulder and a ship's helm in hand, said he was having a fun time at the camp. Andersen said he was shocked he was chosen "head pirate."

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## West Side wants high-end housing, major chain grocery

Concerns raised about the representation of Spanish-speakers during the city's planning for the area.

ELISE GEE  
Daily Pilot

WEST SIDE — Despite being told of the possible economic challenges to revitalizing the West Side, residents here are adamant about what they want to see happen.

Several took the time Tuesday, during a meeting on creating a West Side Specific Plan, to reiterate the need for a major chain

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supermarket on the West Side. They also cast votes in favor of building high-end residential developments on the bluffs, although an economist said both would be challenging to accomplish.

Jim Rabe, an economist working on the plan, said that with the 9,900 households and associated income levels on the West Side and other grocery stores already in the area, residents could expect to attract a 25,000-square-foot community-serving grocery store.

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### MILLENNIUM MOMENT

#### Keeping ahead of OCC's growth spurt

Robert B. Moore joined the staff of OCC in 1960 and quickly advanced to become president in 1964, a position he held until 1982.

Armed with a doctorate from Stanford University, Moore guided OCC's growth from 3,200 students to 30,000 and was honored as the college's Outstanding Citizen in the mid-1980s.

In addition to his school chores, Moore was a trustee and director for the Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce and chair for the Costa Mesa Development Committee. He was named Costa Mesa's Outstanding Citizen in 1972 for his distinguished community service, and he acted as president for the Harbor Area United Fund, which was honored as the Outstanding Service Organization the same year.

Moore was a member of the Newport-Mesa Lions Club for more than 20 years before he retired to southern Oregon, where he still lives with wife Pat.

MILLENNIUM MOMENT celebrates the people who made a major contribution to the Newport-Mesa community during this century.



Robert B. Moore

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# A sales buy you should surely eye

**Z**iggy of Ziggy's Optical, at (949) 673-1883, says: "Don't let location fool you! We are more reasonably priced than the one-hour-superstores. I have been here 18 years and it is because I continually stock the latest high-quality eyeglasses, frames and sunglasses." Ziggy carries many designer lines, but only if they are the best quality, have fair prices and the best guarantee policy. Inside the store, all prescription eyeglasses are finished so that Ziggy can control the final product. Ziggy says that 95% of his customer base is made up of repeats and referrals. "My store has a warm family atmosphere. My staff must be extremely experienced — as good or better than I am, and after being an optician for over 45 years, I can tell you, they are good," Ziggy adds. For Ziggy's Optical's 18th anniversary, Ziggy is giving a 10% discount on prescription eyeglasses, and no charge on scratch coating and UV protection. The offer will last through August. It's located at 3417 Via Lido in Newport Beach

For the cream of the crop in children's consignment stores, stop by **Young Seconds**. It also has the largest selection of brand-new exquisite flower girl dresses in stock in all of Southern California. The dresses come straight from the designer and are priced at wholesale or below. The sizes are 3 months to 10 years and there are hundreds to choose from. Prices range from \$20 to \$80 with suggested retail values up to \$350. For one week only, all of the "Fairy Tale" dresses will be available at an extra 50% to 70% off, beginning Saturday through Aug. 14. Some will be priced as low as \$10. The dresses are ideal for special occasions, parties and portraits. Also, Young Seconds has recently received two shipments of brand-new children's clothing from two top-name designers. For the past 18 years, Young Seconds has provided the finest in children's consignment clothing, new and resale. The store is a real treasure for all of your infant through teen party and play wear. It's located at 436 Heliotrope in Corona del

## BEST BUYS



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Mar. The phone number is (949) 673-2120.

Pipe connoisseurs won't want to miss the pipe sale going on at the **Tinder Box**, at (714) 540-8262 and located at the new South Coast Plaza, formerly Crystal Court, on the first floor near Macy's. The sale lasts through Sunday, Aug. 22.

**Beacon Bay Auto Wash**, at 4200 Birch St. in Newport Beach, offers a great deal on Sundays — any car is \$6.95 for a hand wash and free foam wax. The car wash folks also promise that they are not satisfied until you are.

**B. Magness Fashion** is having a big 10-year anniversary sale. To help celebrate, the store has reduced all sale merchandise 30% to 50% off. B. Magness Fashion, at (949) 644-4477, is located in the Newport North Center at MacArthur and Bison.

**Magasin 209 and Balboa Island Kids Clothing**, two stores, under the same roof, are having a summer and clearance sale on women's clothing and accessories, children's clothing and gifts. The two stores carry comfortable and top-quality clothing. The location is 209 Marine Ave. on Balboa Island. The phone number is (949) 673-5542.

**BEST BUYS** is published Thursdays and Saturdays. If you know of a good buy, send a fax to (949) 646-4170 or write to Daily Pilot, Best Buys, 330 W. Bay St., Costa Mesa 92627.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** We are changing the name of this feature to **WORKING** to reflect its focus on people doing their jobs.

**SHE IS:**  
A camp counselor for tourists.

**MORE THAN RENTING**  
As an employee at Balboa Beach Rentals, Williams rents bikes, boogie boards and skates to tourists from as far away as New Zealand.

But she says her job is so much more. It falls to her to advise the bewildered, the sun-burned, the Hawaiian-shirt-garbed masses on practical and spiritual matters large and small.

"They come in with a ticket, and they say 'I never saw the sign,'" she said.

"I comfort a lot of people with parking tickets. I say it's just one of those things that happens down here."

**PARKING IS A PREMIUM**

She also counsels those who are so desperate for a parking space, they'd even take a parking ticket along with it.

"It's really hard to find a parking space on weekends," she said. "Some people will drive around for a couple of hours."

Most people, Williams said, "are in a really good mood."

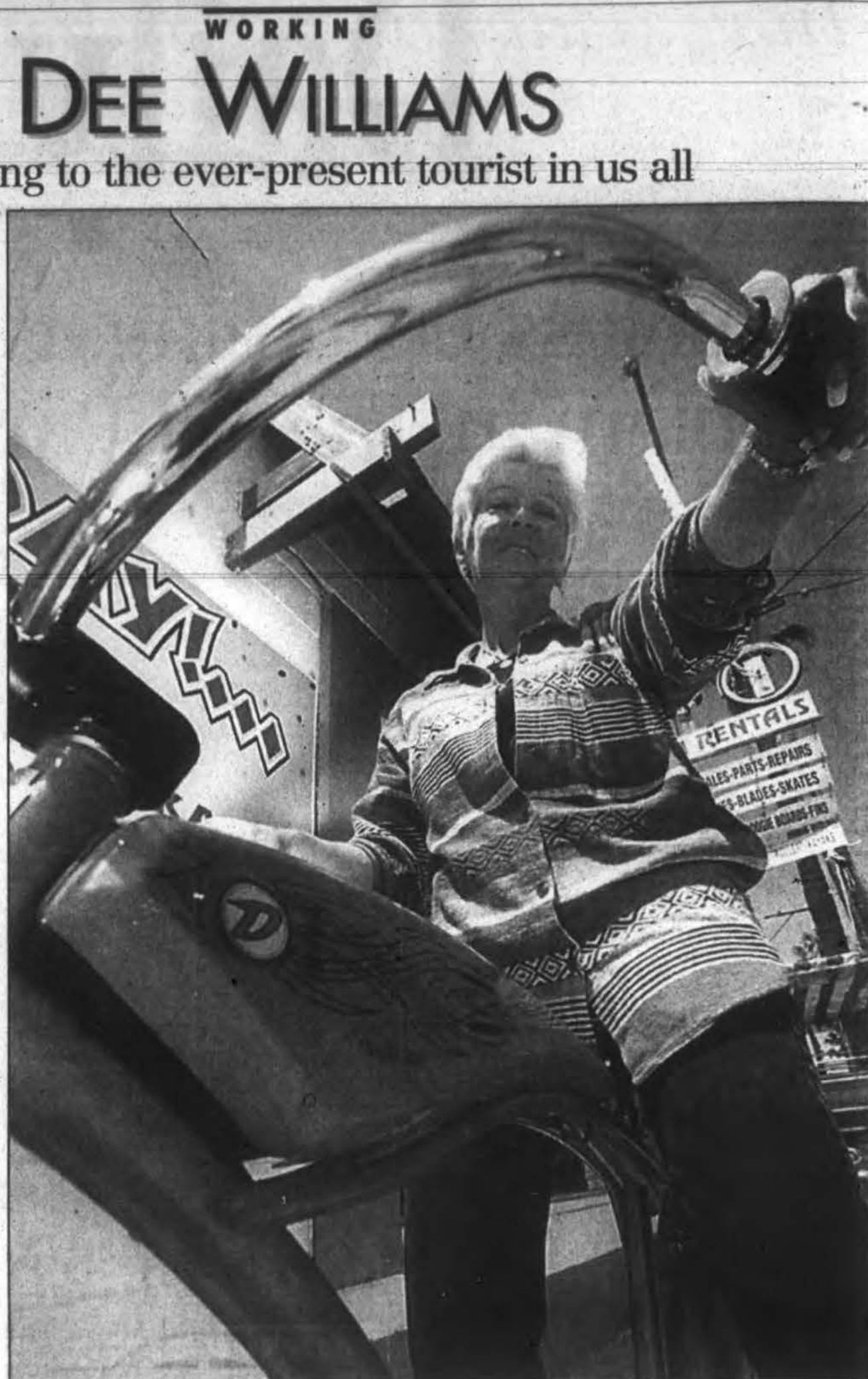
"You can definitely spot your tourists," she said. "It's just usually whenever you see them approaching the shop, they look like they're in space, looking around like they don't know quite what to do."

"We can see across the parking lot from the store," she said. "And we can also tell because we can see them putting \$3 worth of quarters into a parking meter, even though it's only a one-hour meter."

**NOT JUST TOURISTS**

Locals come into the store too. "They buy our giftware, and if they have company down, they always bring them in here to rent their bikes or their skates. We have a lot of repeat customers, people who come to Newport year after year."

Tourists come to the store to rent bikes, tandem bicycles, body boards, rollerblades and the surreys, which Williams describes as canopied bicycles



made in Italy. "Usually, the weekends are bizarre — busy, busy, busy," she said. "It starts off as soon as we open at 8 a.m."

**SOME KNOW WHAT THEY WANT**

Most tourists come in knowing what they want to do — bikes are the most popular item. But some, Williams said, need

help. "Many tourists aren't sure what they want to do," she said. "It's fun to pick out something for them that they will enjoy."

## Commission to decide if liquor and beer can mix

Planners say they are reluctant to change the Newport Brewing Company's license.

STACY BROWN  
Daily Pilot

**NEWPORT BEACH** — The Planning Commission is expected to decide Thursday whether the Newport Brewing Company can add liquor to its line of beers.

The Balboa Peninsula establishment carries a license to serve beer and wine and would like to appease some of its customers' wishes for something stronger.

Owners Allan Fainberg and Arnold Feuersten, both of Anaheim, have told planners that the permit would not cause problems for residents who live near the restaurant's Newport Boulevard and 30th Street location.

However, in a recommendation to the commission, Planning Director Patricia Temple and Senior Planner Patrick Alford said the facts support a finding that the proposed use would be detrimental to the area because a public

convenience or necessity would not be served by the license.

The crime rate is a major consideration. According to police, overall crime — from drunk-in-public citations to speeding tickets — in the area exceeds the city-wide rate by more than 258%.

The adjacent areas also have high crime rates. Authorities said during the first six months of this year, reported offenses for driving under the influence and drunkenness increased 19% when compared with the same period in 1998. Citywide the increase was 8.8%.

Temple and Alford reported that: "Although there are no day care, religious establishments or schools in the area, this is located in a mixed commercial and residential zoning district where residents dwell on 30th Street. Therefore there is always the potential for impacts to the residents associated with patrons arriving and departing from the site."

City policy does provide criteria for situations when the public convenience or necessity will not be served, however it is applicable only to bars, cocktail lounges, cabarets and nightclubs, officials said.

## District begins talks on school reconstruction

Series of meetings will focus on how to repair crumbling schools, and whether a bond is needed.

JESSICA GARRISON  
Daily Pilot

**NEWPORT-MESA** — It's going to take many, many meetings.

That was the first conclusion of the school district's facilities advisory committee, a group of local business and community leaders convened by Supt. Robert Barbot to figure out what to do about the district's crumbling classrooms, leaky pipes and cracked roofs.

Last month, Fred Good, an architect with the firm PJHM hired by the district, estimated that the total cost to repair and modernize schools would be at least \$127 million, money the cash-strapped district does not have.

Financial options include selling district property, applying for

state funds and asking voters to approve a school bond.

On the bright side for the district, Larry Tramutola, a public opinion expert and consultant to the school board, said that 72% of registered voters in Newport Beach and Costa Mesa could — under the best of circumstances — be convinced to vote for a tax increase to repair aging schools. State law says that tax increases must be approved by a two-thirds majority.

Now, the committee, which had its inaugural meeting Tuesday evening, must figure out what to do with this information.

First, they must decide whether they agree with Good's and Tramutola's conclusions.

Then, by Sept. 28, they must tell the school board what to do about it.

If they decide to ask voters to approve a tax increase, board members want to have the option of putting the measure on a March ballot, and state law

requires board members to give at least four months notice.

But it was clear from the meeting that committee members are nowhere near making such a decision yet.

Many committee members said they were concerned that the \$127 million price tag does not include any seismic retrofitting to make schools earthquake safe.

"To not have evaluated that is almost starting down a path ... you can't finish," said Rush Hill, who is representing the Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce. Hill warned that any construction at Newport Harbor High School would likely require earthquake renovation, since that school was built in the 1930s and 1940s.

"Frankly, it makes me ashamed to sit here admitting the goal is ... (to avoid doing seismic retrofitting)," Good said, adding that Newport-Mesa, like many other school districts, simply cannot afford such expensive renovation.

He pointed to bring information about state earthquake standards to the next meeting.

Committee members also learned that only 9% of registered voters in Newport-Mesa have children in schools, which means that the school district will have to convince people who do not have children in schools to approve any potential tax increase.

The committee will meet as a whole next Thursday and then will break into smaller groups to tackle the many questions which must be answered.

"I wouldn't call it depressing," said Del Heintz, who represents Media One and plans to advise the district on technology issues. Heintz sighed throughout the meeting at the incredible obstacles faced by the district, and urged committee members to come up with a long-term solution, "so this never happens again."

"I would call it sad, though," he said.

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## WEATHER

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**TIDES TODAY**  
First low 9:58 a.m. .... 2.0  
First high 4:50 a.m. .... 3.3  
Second low after midnight  
Second high 4:49 p.m. .... 5.4  
FRIDAY  
First low 12:12 a.m. .... 0.7  
First high 6:27 a.m. .... 3.4  
Second low 11:11 a.m. .... 2.1  
Second high 5:49 p.m. .... 5.7

**WATER TEMPERATURE: 65**

**SURF FORECAST**  
LOCATION SIZE  
Wedge ..... 2-4 sw  
Newport ..... 1-4 sw  
Blacksies ..... 1-4 sw  
River Jetty ..... 1-4 sw  
CdM ..... 2-4 sw

## SURF

The swell is out of the southwest today for knee-to-waist-high sets. We also have a back-ground northwest wind swell giving waves some extra bounce. Water conditions are fair today. The sun will set at 7:50 p.m.

## POLICE FILES

**COSTA MESA**  
• **Adams Avenue:** A table and a set of chairs worth \$50 were stolen from a home in the 1300 block during the evening of July 24.  
• **West Baker Street:** About \$8,000 was stolen from a home in the 800 block at 10 a.m. July 14.  
• **Harbor Boulevard:** About \$55 was stolen from a business in the 2700 block at 8 p.m. July 27.  
• **Victoria Street:** A compact disc player worth \$200 was stolen from a car in the 500 block between July 24 and July 27.  
• **Wallace Avenue:** A compact disc player and a camera worth \$436 were stolen from a car in the 1900 block during the evening of July 29.

**NEWPORT BEACH**  
• **Lafayette Avenue:** A cellular phone worth \$340 was stolen from a car in the 3000 block during the evening of July 29.  
• **Main Street:** A purse and its contents worth \$1,072 were stolen from a business in the 300 block at 10:30 p.m. July 20.  
• **Newport Center Drive:** A wallet and its contents worth \$77 were stolen from a car in the 800 block at 8 p.m. July 31.  
• **Salerno:** A bicycle worth \$60 was stolen in the 2500 block between 3 and 7 p.m. August 1.

# Time to take a gray look at a black-and-white world

This is about the color gray, which is a mix of black and white and can only be achieved by diluting those colors in various proportions. It has occurred to me that although our most stubborn problems today might be profitably addressed with shades of gray, our society is moving more and more to the absolutes of black and white. While recently emasculating a mild (gray) gun control bill, for example, the House of Representatives chose instead to open the doors of our public schools to the posting of the Ten Commandments.

These musings are prompted by — but certainly not the result solely of — a letter I received from Jim de Boom in the aftermath of my column opposing the policy of zero tolerance in our schools. His letter was neither unexpected nor hostile in tone. It went to the weakness of my argument — the comparison of zero tolerance with such authoritarian states as Yugoslavia — while dismissing as impractical my main thesis: eliminating the unfair and sometimes ludicrous imbalance of treating widely diverse offenses with the same inflexible (black-and-white) punishment.

But I don't want to hash all that over again. I want to reach for a different point that might

## THE BELL CURVE



Joseph N. Bell

help explain and perhaps even begin to bridge this gap. I'm becoming more and more convinced that the protagonists in our society are not so much Democrats and Republicans or liberals and conservatives, but rather the grays versus the black-and-whites. In that contest, the intractability of the absolutists makes any sort of compromise — or even communication — increasingly difficult.

What better example close at hand than the El Toro airport dispute? The people in South County opposing the airport are intractable and thus beyond either compromise or communication. But making an example of El Toro is easy. Where the

grays and the black-and-whites get into more complex trouble is when the absolutists overlay their concept of morality on social, political or highly personal matters.

The marquee problems have been up in lights for a long time. The opponents of abortion have turned it into an absolute moral issue that brooks no compromise — and at its extremity has influenced unstable people to murder abortion workers. The same is true of homosexuality; fundamentalists of a variety of religions have ignored biological findings and human rights to demonize homosexuals and thereby provide a rationale, again, for murder.

A few weeks ago, for example, the Roman Catholic hierarchy cashiered a Maryland nun and priest who have long been ministering to the gay community. This action prompted an official of Catholics Speak Out to say: "The kind of message the Vatican has put out about homosexual persons and phrases like 'intrinsically evil' frankly is part of the antigay rhetoric that ultimately undergirds violence."

These absolute statements aren't dropped into a void. They provide authority from on high for the extremists in our society to vent their fear and hatred. And because the grays of our

world don't confuse human opinion with the word of God, we aren't nearly as attractive to those who require absolute answers.

The argument made so often against the grays is that we lack principle and thus the ability to take a decisive position and stand on it. That is simply not true. The grays reach a principled stand by making every effort to weigh the pros and cons of an issue while recognizing and respecting opposing positions.

Many grays, for example, would support the registration of all guns in this country. But we recognize the legitimate concerns of hunters and collectors and this nation's long history of firearms and so propose laws designed only to protect us against an open market on military weapons and cheap handguns. The National Rifle Association, emulating the Vatican, opposes all gun legislation.

Dozens of daily decisions arise that offer no problems to

the black-and-whites but give the grays pause. These opposite states of mind have been produced by many years of living and conditioning and needs. Black-and-white is by far the most comfortable place to live, and there are times when grays look upon that place with envy. But grays haven't arrived where we are easily or quickly, and, once there, it is impossible to depart.

And so we look at the history of the Ten Commandments, the different forms in which they appear, and how posting them in the schools might conflict with the intent of the Constitution. We examine the subtleties of meaning, the confusion with such current widely acceptable human activities as war, capital punishment and the worship of money, and we wonder who will

clarify these conflicts for the school children.

And when a patriot says, "My country, right or wrong," we tend to say, "Well, now, hold on a minute."

In his letter to me, Jim de Boom wrote: "With Zero Tolerance you know what the rule is. ... Families have rules. Businesses have rules, Religion has rules. Newspapers have rules. Schools have rules."

Of course they do. We grays subscribe heartily to the necessity of rules. Without them, we would have chaos. We just think those rules should be crafted with fairness and reasonable objectivity rather than moral absolutes.

• JOSEPH N. BELL is a Santa Ana Heights resident. His column appears Thursdays.

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# Raising a raffle

Three Costa Mesa girls are spending their summer hard at work helping victims of Hurricane Mitch.

JESSICA GARRISON  
Daily Pilot

A bicycle, a Honduran nun, and a sheaf of raffle tickets. Three Costa Mesa girls hope that with this combination, and a lot of elbow grease, they will be able to make the world a better place.

Sara Lyons, Zoe Gerard and Ana Burke are raffling off the bicycle to raise money for the children's home in San Pedro Sula, Honduras, run by Sister Teresita.

Like much of the rest of Honduras, this town was ravaged by the destructive winds and torrential rains of Hurricane Mitch, and Sister Teresita has been struggling to find clothing, toothbrushes and money to send children to school. The girls want to help out.

"Basically, we're raising money so these kids can have clothing and food, and bedding, and amenities that we take for granted," said 14-year-old Sara.

To explain why they chose to channel their Samaritan efforts on a small town a continent away, all heads turn to Ana, 11, for an explanation.

**FYI**

◆ To buy a raffle ticket, donate to the cause or find out about the Open House, send donations to The School Sisters of Notre Dame Honduran Relief, in care of Ana and Carol Burke, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, 92628 or call (714) 546-1913.

Chattering to her friends, watching television and going about her days in a comfortable house on a tidy Costa Mesa street, Ana seems just like thousands of other young people in Newport-Mesa.

But she didn't start out this way.

Ten years ago, Ana's mother, Carol Burke, a professor of English at OCC, flew to the tiny town of San Pedro Sula. Through Sister Teresita, Burke met a woman named Maribel, who was too poor to support her children and asked Burke to raise one of

her daughters — that's Ana.

Many of Maribel's other children have gone to live in a home run by Sister Teresita in San Pedro Sula, and Burke and Ana have stayed in touch with them, even spending a year living in San Pedro and visiting with Ana's Central American family.

Ana said she thinks of Burke as her mother, but has stayed in touch with her biological family as well. Photographs of them adorn her house.

So when Burke won a bicycle in a raffle at a local supermarket last spring, her first thought was not how much fun it would be to ride it, or even how much she could sell it for. It was "What can this bike do for the people of San Pedro Sula?"

The girls decided to raffle it off to raise money. They asked a friend who owned a cabin in the mountains to donate a weekend, and they tossed that in the raffle too. They plan to hold the raffle Sept. 12, one week after school begins so they have time to hit up teachers and school friends as well.

As they were making their plans, Burke learned that Sister Teresita herself would be visiting



BRIAN POBUDA / DAILY PILOT

Sarah Lyons, left, Ana Burke and Zoe Gerard are raising money for Honduras' hurricane victims by holding a bike raffle.

the U.S. for medical care. The girls decided to hold an open house for her, too, and invite their friends and family over to meet Sister Teresita and give her

donations. The open house will be held at the Burke home this Sunday.

"This is a really good cause, and I've never been involved in

something like this before," Sara said. "This is really rewarding, but you get a lot back too. You have the feeling that you've done something good."



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Brothers Adam Plon, 6, right, and Daniel Plon, 11, share a laugh as they try to scale a concrete cylinder at Balboa Pier.

MARIANNA DAY MASSEY / DAILY PILOT

# Owner demands apology

■ Tom Moore wants a retraction from the radio talk show host, or his day in court.

STACY BROWN  
Daily Pilot

**SOUTH COAST PLAZA** — The attorney for Beach Access surf shop in South Coast Plaza issued a warning to Laura Schlessinger Wednesday: Publicly apologize or face a prescription that includes a lawsuit claiming defamation of character, slander and trade libel.

"We're demanding a retraction because there is damage being done, and the sooner it's taken care of, the better things will be for my client," said Andrew Guilford, the attorney for Beach Access owner Tom Moore and manager Ryan Scheiber.

The controversy began about two weeks ago when the popular radio personality known by her fans as "Dr. Laura" walked into the Beach Access surf shop in South Coast Plaza.

After noticing a Big Brother skateboarding magazine, published by Hustler magazine boss Larry Flynt, and talking to

Scheiber, Schlessinger left the store vowing never to return.

Schlessinger then told her radio audience, estimated at 18 million people, that the store had a porn magazine on its shelf and urged them not to shop there.

"My goal was to protect children from exposure to [pornographic] material," Schlessinger said.

However, Guilford said, Schlessinger was out of line.

"Schlessinger's stated purpose of protecting children is commendable," Guilford said. "But people like her who are provided with powerful forums have a high calling to act responsibly."

"If you have a bully pulpit, you don't have to be a bully. Dr. Laura acted like a bull in a china closet, and the china closet is the Beach Access store."

Guilford said if the comments were not retracted within a "reasonable" amount of time, he would file a suit seeking damages for defaming the store, its owner

and manager and for libelous and slanderous statements.

Schlessinger's spokeswoman and the general manager of her show, Keven Bellows, said the entire episode is "ridiculous" and that the talk show host has attempted to reach Moore.

"We both have left messages for him," Bellows said. "He's having lots of fun. This is Tom Moore's 15 minutes of fame, and he's milking it for all it's worth."

Shock jock Howard Stern and colleague Tom Leykis of KLSX radio last week blasted Schlessinger's comments. Stern said Schlessinger should "stop picking on the little guys," while Leykis railed at her for militant actions.

"Dr. Laura is using a nuclear weapon to kill a bug," Leykis said.

Stern and Leykis both urged listeners to patronize the store in support of Moore and Scheiber, who was confronted by Schlessinger about the magazine.

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**TODAY**

**Schoolchildren are invited to a funny magic show** titled "The Magic of Reading" at 10:30 a.m. at the library's Balboa branch, 100 E. Balboa Blvd. The program is part of the Newport Beach Public Library's "Long Ago and Far Away" Summer Reading Program. For more information, call (949) 717-3801.

**The Foundation Fighting Blindness** will present "VISIONS '99: Treatments and Cures on the Horizon" through Sunday at the Century Plaza Hotel & Tower, 2025 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles. Admission is \$250 per person for the three-day event. The luncheon and dinner banquet are included. For more information, call (800) 683-5555.

**SATURDAY**

**The Latest Thing Teaching and Healing Center** offers a class on "I Ching" from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The class, taught by Michael Weir, is \$5. The Latest Thing

Teaching and Healing Center is at 270 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa. For more information, call (949) 645-6211.

**A back-country hike will take place** at 9 a.m. today, Sunday, Aug. 15, 21, 22, 28 and 29 at Crystal Cove State Park, 8471 E. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. Hikers will meet at El Morro Visitor Center. Parking is \$6. For more information, call (949) 497-7647.

**SUNDAY**

**The Evangelism Committee of St. Matthew's Traditional Episcopal Church** is hosting an Ice Cream Social at 11:15 a.m. for lunch, games and goodies. St. Matthew's is at 1723 Westcliff Drive, Newport Beach. For reservations or directions, call (949) 646-1152.

**If you enjoy Volkswagens; make plans** to attend the VW Jam-boree. Gates open at 9 a.m. at the Orange County Fair & Exposition Center. Admission is \$12 for adults, \$5 for juniors (6-12) and children 6 and under are free. For more information, call Inter-Shows Motorsport Promotions Inc. at (714) 582-2371.

**MONDAY**

**The Latest Thing Teaching and Healing Center** offers a class on "Elemental Wisdom," an experiential workshop on the four elements of air, fire, water and earth taught by Sandra Sauer, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$10. The Latest Thing is at 270 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa. For more information, call (949) 645-6211.

**Participants in the Newport Beach Public Library's Summer Reading Program** are invited to attend the grand finale ice cream social at 10:30 a.m. at the Central Library, 1000 Avocado Ave. For more information, call (949) 717-3801.

**The City of Newport Beach** will have Bass Fishing Camps Monday-Thursday, Aug. 9-12 from 2-4:30 p.m. and Tuesday-Friday, Aug. 17-20 from 9-11:30. Classes will be held at 16th Street beach side on the Newport Beach Peninsula. Class fee is \$53 for Newport residents and \$58 for nonresidents. For more information, contact Community Services Department at (949) 644-3151.

**TUESDAY**

**The Jewish Family Service of**

Orange County provides a support group for adults recovering from childhood or teenage sexual abuse. Meetings are Tuesday from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. at the agency's office at 250 E. Baker Street, Costa Mesa. Preregistration is required. For more information, call (714) 445-4950.

**The Sandwich Generation**, the first of a three-part series each Tuesday offering tips on improving communication in relationships, will take place at the Jewish Community Center of Orange County, at 250 E. Baker St., Costa Mesa. Members pay \$45, nonmembers pay \$55. For reservations or information, call (714) 755-0340, Ext. 271.

**The Ronald Reagan Center for Public Affairs** presents The Reagan Forum with NBC news anchor and author Tom Brokaw at 6 p.m. at the Reagan Library. For more information, please call (805) 522-2977.

**WEDNESDAY**

**"Dispelling the Myths About Y2K,"** a free public continental breakfast and presentation sponsored by LADS, an IBM business partner, will address the myriad issues and hysteria that have surrounded this historic event from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Newport Beach Tennis Club, 2601 Eastbluff Drive, Newport Beach. For more information, call (949) 448-9578.

**The Newport Harbor Area Chamber of Commerce's Noon Networking Luncheon**, featuring marketing expert Dr. Michael

Ames, will be held at noon at the Sutton Place Hotel, 4500 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach. Members are \$15 with a reservation and potential members are \$20. For more information, call (949) 729-4400.

**The Home and Small Business Alliance** will meet from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. at Mimi's Cafe to discuss "Mailing List Do's and Don'ts." Owners of small business are invited to attend at no charge. Mimi's Cafe is at the corner of Barranca and Culver in Irvine. For reservations and information, call (949) 786-0030.

**AUG. 12**

**Mother's: The Natural Choice**, will hold a book signing and tofu cooking class by Akasha, author of the "Art of Tofu." The event will be at Mother's Costa Mesa store from 6:30-7:30 and will cost \$10 per person. Reservations are required. For more information, call 1-800-595-MOMS.

**AUG. 13**

**The Latest Thing Teaching and Healing Center** offers a class on "Pleadian Tools for Living: Co-Creating with Spirit" from 6 to 9 p.m. Taught by Krista Kirkwood, this workshop focuses on understanding the way that thought, judgment, emotions and frequency shape our perceptions and create the reality we experience. Guided meditation and toning exercise follow the discussion. The fee is \$33 with advanced registration. The Latest Thing is at 270 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa. For more information or reservations,

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**AUG. 14**

**Christian Singles 39 and Better** will host a Catalina Island Day Trip starting at 8:45 a.m. The group will meet at the Mariners parking lot to carpool to Newport Beach. Tour the island and enjoy a leisurely lunch on a sunny beach. The boat leaves the coast at 9 a.m. Cost is \$38 per person. Mariners is at 5001 Newport Coast Drive, Irvine. For reservations or more information, call Valerie at (714) 536-4863.

**The Latest Thing Teaching and Healing Center** offers a class on "Energetic Communication" from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Taught by Jim and Anne Kinney, the class focuses on helping people connect more easily with others and learning to say what's in their minds and hearts. The fee is \$40 with advanced registration. The Latest Thing is at 270 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa. For more information, call (949) 645-6211.

**A back-country hike and mountain bike ride** will take place at 9 a.m. at Crystal Cove State Park, 8471 E. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. Hikers and bikers will meet at El Morro Visitor Center. Parking is \$6. For more information, call (949) 497-7647.

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**OCC's law courses get underway. "Introduction to Law," "Business Law" and "Business Law 2" will all be available this fall. These three-unit courses are open to the public. Enrollment is \$12 per unit. For more information, call (714) 432-5072.**

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**The Republican Party of Orange County Central Committee will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. at the South Coast Plaza Westin Hotel, 686 Anton Blvd., Costa Mesa. Admission is free and all Republicans are welcome. For more information, call (714) 556-8555.**

**AUG. 17**

**The Newport Harbor Area Chamber of Commerce Business Referral Breakfast, featuring Jeanine Just, president of Kreative Solutions and accomplished author, will be held at 7:15 a.m. at The Pacific Club, 4110 MacArthur**

**Blvd., Newport Beach. Cost for members is \$15 with a reservation and potential members, \$20. Reservations are requested. For more information, call (949) 729-4400.**

**Anglers age 15 to adult are invited to participate in a two-night, one-day bass fishing course, "Academy of Bass Fishing," from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Balboa Community Center. The second evening session will meet Aug. 19 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the center. The day session will feature a casting clinic on the bay from 8 to 10 a.m. Aug. 21. The course will be instructed by Keith Nighswonger, tournament bass angler and guide. Register in person at the Newport Beach Community Services office at 3300 Newport Blvd. For more information, call (949) 644-3151.**

**AUG. 18**

**The Orange County CoastKeepers will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Georges-Camelot Restaurant in Lido Village, Newport Beach. For more information, call (949) 723-5424.**

**The OWLS (Officers Wives League of Orange County) will hold a luncheon at the Tustin Ranch Golf Club at noon. Eva Krutein and her husband will speak about her book, "Escape from World War II." The Tustin Ranch Golf Club is at 12442 Tustin Ranch Road, Tustin. For more information, call Charlotte Walker at (714) 549-2028.**

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**AUG. 20**

**Auditions for OCC's dance team get underway at noon in the school's Dance Studio B, 2701 Fairview Road. DANC'N ETC. performs hip-hop, ballet and modern numbers and is looking for dancers and actors. Participants will receive three units of college credit. For more information, call (714) 432-5506.**

**AUG. 21**

**"Herbs and Scented Gardens" is the title of a program offered at Sherman Library and Gardens at 9:30 a.m. Kathryn Jennings, owner of Kate's Scented Gardens, will discuss the many types of scented herbs and geraniums and their cultural requirements in the garden. This program is part of the Weekend Gardener Series and is free and open to the public. The Sherman Library is in Corona del Mar. For more information, call (949) 673-2261.**

**A computer show will be held at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Building 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5. The Fairgrounds is at 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa. For more information, call (714) 838-5941.**

**A divorce workshop hosted by Maxine B. Cohen will be held from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$40 for the workshop that will be held at 180 Newport Center Drive,**

**Newport Beach. For more information, call (949) 644-6435.**

**A seminar titled "Growing Bearded Iris in Southern California" will be presented by John Shoustra of Greenwood Daylily Farms at 9:15 a.m. at Roger's Gardens, 2301 San Joaquin Hills Road, Corona del Mar. Shoustra will share tips on growing bearded iris in Southern California. For more information, call (949) 640-5800.**

**A free Internet seminar titled "Tools and Tricks" will be presented at 10 a.m. in the Newport Beach Central Library's Friends Meeting Room, 1000 Avocado Ave. This course is designed for newcomers to cyberspace and will concentrate on how to use search engines and other resources on the Internet. For more information, call (949) 717-3801.**

**AUG. 22**

**"Birds and Kayaks: Touring the Upper Newport Bay" will be offered from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Northstar Beach. Guided by a volunteer naturalist from the California Department of Fish and Game and an instructor from Newport kayak shop, Paddle Power, the trip will begin with an introductory kayak lesson and will continue with a program designed as an exploration of the Upper Newport Bay Ecological Reserve, home to thousands of migratory waterfowl and four endangered species of birds. The fee is \$40 and reservations are required. Northstar Beach is at 1 White Cliff, Newport Beach. For more information or reservations, call (949) 675-1215.**

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**AUG. 23**

**The Ronald Reagan Center for Public Affairs presents the Reagan Forum with Congressman Christopher Cox (R-Newport Beach) at 11 a.m. at the Reagan Library. For more information, call (805) 522-2977.**

**AUG. 24**

**Anne McAlpin will host a free "Packing Workshop" to teach the secrets of packing techniques at 7 p.m. at Adventure 16. McAlpin is a world traveler and packing expert and recently appeared on "The Oprah Winfrey Show." Adventure 16 is at 1959 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa. For more information, call (949) 650-3301.**

**AUG. 26**

**The Crossroads Appaloosa Horse Show will be held through Aug. 29 at the Equestrian Center of the Orange County Fairgrounds. The Fairgrounds is at 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa. For more information, call (760) 728-9149.**

**The Newport Harbor Area Chamber of Commerce's Sunset After Hours Mixer will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at Bristol Farms, 810 Avocado Ave., Corona del Mar. Members are free and potential members are \$10. For more information, call (949) 729-4400.**

**AUG. 27**

**Explore Crystal Cove State Park with naturalist Simon Fellowes on a full moon hike from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Hikers will meet at the El Morro Visitor Center. Crystal Cove State Park is at 8471 E. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. The hike is approximately three miles on dirt roads. This is a moderate hike, although some parts may be difficult. Not recommended for children under 8. Wear good shoes, a jacket and bring water. For more information, call (949) 497-7647.**

**A home remodeling and decorating show will be held from noon to 8 p.m. in Buildings 10 and 12 at the Orange County Fairgrounds. Admission is \$5.75 for adults and \$3 for seniors, children under 12 are free. The Fairgrounds is at 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa. For more information, call (818) 909-9963.**

**AUG. 28**

**A complete garden planning seminar with Cristin Fusano will be presented at 8:30 a.m. at Roger's Gardens, 2301 San Joaquin Hills Road, Corona del Mar. Fusano will discuss what to add to your garden palette from September through January. For more information, call (949) 640-5800.**

**A traditional Italian Midsummer festival will be hosted by Stefano Albano, general manager of Tutto Mare restaurant to benefit Child-Help USA at 6:30 p.m. in Bloomingdale's Courtyard in Fashion Island. The event will feature Italian specialties, music and dancing. For more information, call (949) 476-9009.**

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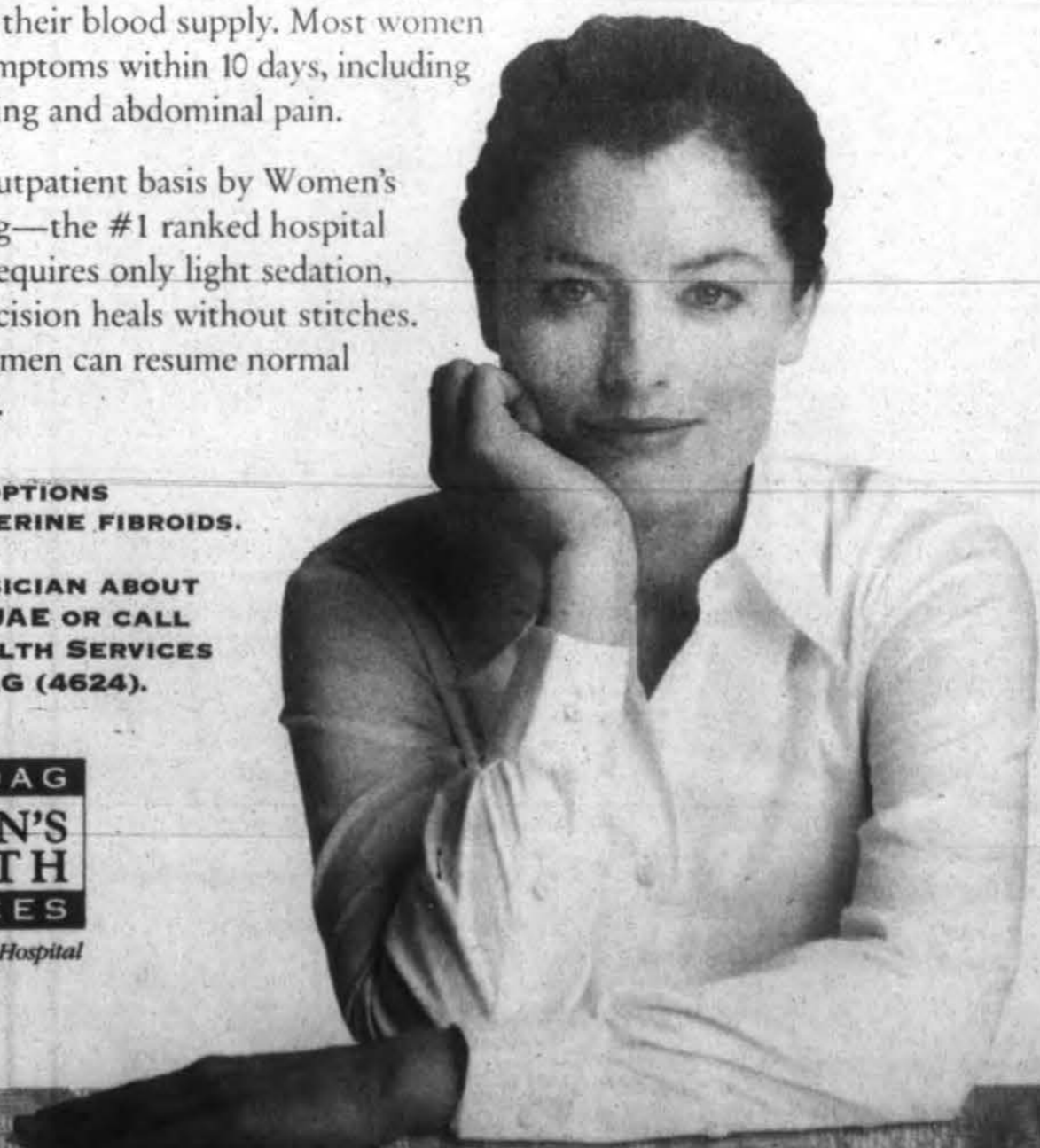
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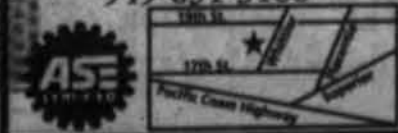
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**Jewish Family Service of Orange County** provides a support and discussion group to assist participants in their recovery from childhood or teenage sexual abuse. The group meets on Tuesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 250 E. Baker St., Costa Mesa. Preregistration is required. For more information, call (714) 445-4950.

**A Dealing with Divorce Support Group** is offered by Jewish Family Service of Orange County. The group is led by an experienced counselor and meets on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at the Jewish Federation Campus, 250 E. Baker St. Suite G, Costa Mesa. For more information, including dates and fees, call Heather Watson at (714) 445-4950.

**An interfaith couples support group** is offered by Jewish Family Service of Orange County. The group addresses issues faced by couples where one partner is Jewish and the other is not, including raising children, observing holidays, displaying symbols in the home as well as relationships with extended families. The group meets for three weekly sessions on Wednesday

evenings at Jewish Family Service, 250 E. Baker St., Suite G, Costa Mesa. For more information, including dates and fees, call (714) 445-4950.

**The Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce** Networkers Business Leads luncheon takes place at 11:45 a.m. Wednesdays at Costa Mesa Country Club, 1701 Golf Course Road, Costa Mesa. For more information, call (714) 885-9090.

**Body conditioning classes** for mature adults are offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 a.m. at Chain Reaction, 3928 Campus Drive, Newport Beach. The first class is free with a cost of \$10 per class or \$80 for 10 classes from then on. Bring a towel and water. Light hand weights are recommended. For more information, call (949) 588-2427.

**The Walking Club of Newport Beach** will meet at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Hospital Road and Superior Avenue. Lose the weight and have fun. For more information, call (949) 650-1332.

**Applications are available** for students planning to enroll this fall at OCC. Applications are in the school's Admissions and Records Office, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa. Fall classes begin Aug. 16. For more information, call (714) 432-5072.

**The Sea Explorer Ship Del Mar** 711 of Orange County offers a program for young men 14 to 18 interested in learning about sailing, seamanship, piloting, navigation and cruising. Meetings are from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays at the Sea Explorer Sea Base, 1931 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. For more information, call (949) 642-6301 or (949) 551-8591.

**OASIS Senior Center** offers ongoing assistance, counseling and referral services for seniors. For appointments or more information, call (949) 644-3244.

**The Costa Mesa Senior Citizen Square and Round Dance Club** seeks experienced dancers to join its group from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursdays at the Costa Mesa Senior Center, 19th and Pomona streets, Costa Mesa. For more information, call (714) 545-5669.

**A free support group for cancer patients** meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays and a support group for people suffering from chronic fatigue syndrome meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays at the Institute for Holistic Treatment and Research, 4019 Westerly Place, Suite 100, Newport Beach. For more information, call (949) 251-8700.

**Arthritis Foundation instructor** Hillary Stone leads an exercise class at 11 a.m. Thursdays at the

Jewish Senior Center, 250 E. Baker St., Costa Mesa. For more information, call (714) 513-5641.

**Nightly meetings are offered** in Costa Mesa and Newport Beach for anyone who wants to overcome nicotine addiction. For a schedule or more information, call (714) 774-9106 or (800) 642-0666.

**The Newport Sports Collection Foundation**, a nonprofit organization, operates a free museum at 620 Newport Center Drive, Newport Beach. The museum, which has one of the world's largest collections of sports memorabilia, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. For more information, call (949) 721-9333.

**The Costa Mesa Senior Center** offers watercolor classes Wednesdays, through Aug. 25, from 1 to 4 p.m. The fee for the 10-week class, taught by Diana Loschiavo, is \$50. For more information, call (949) 645-2356.

**Hoag Cancer Center sponsors** a free tai chi class for intermediate to advanced levels from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursdays for people with cancer and their families. A beginner session meets from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Fridays. The classes are designed to reduce stress, increase longevity and promote a sense of well-being with basic, easy-to-learn, nonstrenuous

movements to aid in balance and concentration. The class is taught by Victor Armand. No registration is required. Free. Hoag Cancer Center is at 4000 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. For more information, call (949) 722-6237.

**OASIS Senior Center** offers a daily telephone contact program for seniors who have a limited local support system. For more information, call (949) 644-3244.

**The Costa Mesa Communicators Toastmasters Club** meets from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays at the Orange County Department of Education, 200 Kalmus Drive, Costa Mesa. Meetings are open to anyone who wants to improve his or her public speaking skills. For more information, call (714) 444-5030.

**The Newport Beach Distinguished Toastmasters Club** 1300 meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in Sgt. Pepperoni's meeting room, 2300 Bristol St., Newport Beach. For reservations or more information, call (949) 646-1274.

**Mesa Messengers Toastmaster Club** 691 in Costa Mesa meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Mesa Verde United Methodist Church, 1701 W. Baker St., Costa Mesa. For more information, call (714) 540-4446.

**Blue Flame Toastmasters Club** 2717 meets at 7 a.m. Wednesdays at the Village Farmer, South Coast Plaza Village, 1651 Sunflower Ave., Costa Mesa. The meeting is free for first-time visitors. For more information, call (949) 855-4308.

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# No shouting about the bridge

■ Group supporting 19th Street bridge complains city won't listen; consultant says city told him 'no bridge.'

ELISE GEE  
Daily Pilot

WEST SIDE — A potential shouting match on the proposed 19th Street bridge was squelched before major discussion got started at Tuesday's West Side Specific Plan workshop.

A small grass-roots group of residents who support a bridge at the end of 19th Street — 19th to the Beach — showed up in force at the meeting carrying placards reading "A Bridge to the Beach Makes Sense" and "We Want the Bridge."

Bob Graham, a founding member of the group, said he

believed their "legitimate input" had been ignored during the public outreach process for the West Side Specific Plan. He said none of their input promoting a bridge had been included in any of the reports produced by EIP, an urban planning firm.

"They're trying to shut us out for recommending new ideas," Graham said.

Woodie Tescher of EIP told Graham and the public that his firm had been instructed by the council to prepare the West Side Specific Plan with the assumption the bridge would not be built.

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Libby Cowan  
Councilwoman

decided several years ago that we're not interested in a bridge," said Councilwoman Libby Cowan. "But we're certainly looking at other issues that (19th to the Beach) feel are issues on the West Side, such as commercial development and housing development."

Cowan said she doesn't believe anyone has been left out or "frozen out" the process.

The 19th Street bridge is an emotional issue for residents, hundreds of whom showed up during public hearings six years ago when the council first studied the possibility of removing it from the county master plan of arterial highways.

Councilman Joe Erickson, who opposes a bridge at 19th Street, said updates of the West Side Specific Plan process are placed on the council's agenda every month. He also noted that Graham and other members of 19th to the Beach have spoken at numerous council meetings.

"I think he's had a lot of opportunity to speak and get on the public record," Erickson said of Graham. "Do I agree with him? Absolutely not."

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Residents, however, said they want and need a full-service major chain grocery store on the West Side. One apartment manager said many of her tenants have no transportation and need a store within walking distance.

Rabe also said he was not certain that building high-end residential housing on the bluffs was viable or feasible.

"When we first looked at these options ... having higher-end housing on the bluffs seemed to make intuitive sense," Rabe said.

However, the not-so-spectacular views and the location of the bluffs next to industrial areas would make that concept difficult to achieve, Rabe said.

Rabe's comments did not deter the majority of residents who voted on that option.

"The fix-it plan is really a Band-Aid approach to an area that needs a major upgrade," said Dennis Barton. "Any option is viable if

you're willing to pay for it."

Residents also continued to express interest in putting utilities underground, although city staff said that option could be costly.

Fred Bockmiller was another resident who showed he was not afraid of major change by casting his vote for replacing multifamily rental units with condominiums and affordable housing.

"Many of the existing units are simply old," Bockmiller said.

Another concern that was raised at Tuesday's meeting was the lack of representatives from the West Side's Latino community.

Maria Elena Avila, who owns El Ranchito on Placentia Avenue, said she wasn't so much concerned with what was going to happen to the area north of 19th Street as she was about the lack of representation of Spanish-speaking residents who live on the West Side.

Newsletters are printed in both Spanish and English, and translators are available at the meetings, but the challenge seems to be getting the Spanish-speaking community to the meetings in the first place.



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Representatives from the Orange County Sheriff's Department and the Costa Mesa and Newport Beach police departments met Wednesday morning to begin discussing options for the homeless in Talbert Park. While nothing was resolved in the two-hour meeting, police feel confident that over the next two months, an amicable resolution can be found.

While homelessness has been an issue in the community for years, police said there has been more activity among transients in the park. Over the last six months, there have been sporadic reports of crime ranging from burglary to sexual assault. More recently, there was a 2-acre fire — cause yet unknown — in the park and a pit bull that lunged at a police officer who shot the dog in the leg.

A police helicopter routinely scans the area with a special infrared system that detects sources of heat. During one patrol, at least a dozen camps were spotted

scattered around the park, authorities said.

Some residents who live in a condominium complex above the park have complained about the noise below, saying they hear loud shouting and the occasional chorus of barking dogs. Others express empathy for the plight of the transients.

"You can't sweep them under the carpet... you must help them out," said Jim Schabarum, who has lived in the area for 17 years. "They are annoying the rest of us, but you have to find a solution — at least give them an alternative."

Schabarum suggested trimming the trees and bushes to expose some of the camps. He believes the city should find a spot where homeless people can sleep and shower instead of pushing them into another area.

But both city officials and law enforcement know the answer won't come easy.

"I don't know if you can appease everyone when dealing with the homeless problem," FitzPatrick said. "That's why you need a coordinated effort to ensure everyone's voice is heard."

# PIRATES

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"I thought I would get second," Andersen said.

Kyle Campana, of Huntington Beach, said he is enjoying his time at the camp. Campana, who is affectionately known as "TV" by the others because one of the instructors forgot his name and called him by his favorite thing, said he would like to come back for another week.

"My favorite thing was sailing," Campana said. "Because we had a lot of fun and went really fast."

During their week on land and sea, the Webelos learn about a number of beach- and boat-related subjects. In addition to canoeing, the kids get firsthand experience with sailing, rowing and, as Melissa Kubischta stressed, "highly supervised" motorboat training.

Kubischta, 22, who is midway through her third year as director of the camp and a senior at UCI majoring in civil engineering, said she enjoys working with children. Kubischta said the kids

can be a riot, to say the least.

"Sometimes they open their mouths and the strangest things come out of them," she said.

Jessica Hancock, 15, of Santa Clarita, who is one of the camp counselors, said the kids are easy to work with. Hancock said it is rewarding to see the kids learn and grow.

"The best part is when you see the smiles on their faces," Hancock said.

Kubischta, who learned about the camp through her sister, said leading young kids is a good experience. One thing she said she and the other eight counselors realize is that the kids can be very impressionable.

"It's a strange age," she said. "They will believe anything we tell them."

Counselor Craig Jones, 16, of Newport Beach, who was once a Webelo before becoming an Eagle Scout, said he enjoys working at the camp. The real treasure, Jones said, isn't the candy that was found in Captain Jack's box, but the fun way the kids learn new things.

"It's a fun place to be," Jones said. "It's fun to teach the kids what I have learned."



Peter Hendersen, 10, of Fullerton, as Captain Hook, shows a line of sailors the way to salute as the Webelos pledge allegiance to the flag.

# JAIL

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arrested, but that assumption is not always true. The implications of the screenings are actually "chilling," Terry said.

"Many times we've discovered these people are not guilty of any crime other than being Mexican," Terry said. "Many times they're

taken into a jail even though they're not really a criminal."

Immigration and Naturalization Service agents began screening the immigration status of people arrested at the Costa Mesa Jail this week. Legislation passed two years ago requires the practice. The INS has been conducting screenings in Anaheim and the Orange County Jail and is starting to implement the program in the rest of the county

with Costa Mesa and Fullerton this week.

Councilman Joe Erickson said he supported the practice but would rather see the INS enforce the policy rather than local law enforcement.

"My position is when someone breaks the law they should be prosecuted, and if they're found to be here illegally, after they serve their time, they should be deported," Erickson said.

However, it's not the role of local government to enforce immigration laws.

"I never want our police force to go down the street stopping people because they have brown skin," Erickson said.

Lt. Karl Schuler, who oversees jail operations, said he thinks screening for immigration status is the right thing to do, and so far the INS agents haven't intruded upon Costa Mesa police officers' daily performance.

Schuler also said the agents are supposed to interview people of every race.

Terry said that doesn't always happen in practice.

"When people are taken into jail, white Americans are not questioned," she said. "There's a singling out of Mexicans. We might as well get yellow stars out and put them on all the Mexicans. [They're] targeted more vigorously than their compadres."

Forbath said she would like to see resources used elsewhere, such as in expediting the process for legal immigrants to get into the U.S.

John Brechtel, agent in charge at INS's Santa Ana office, said the program has worked well so far in Anaheim and has been praised there for its success. Anaheim made news recently when civic leaders expressed anti-immigrant sentiments.

That sentiment is absent from the Costa Mesa City Council, although it has surfaced as a campaign topic for the last 10 years here, Erickson said.

Cowan agrees with Erickson that immigration issues fall under federal jurisdictions rather than local.

"I also think that because we have a relatively stable financial environment, because we're supported so well by the retail and commercial development in town, that we don't need a scapegoat," Cowan said. "I think the issues of illegal immigrants will always be an issue that people will go to when they need someone to blame for something."

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# Preparing for a midsummer night's Italian festival



Orange County Teachers Federal Credit Union representatives present Orangewood Children's Home with a \$3,000 donation in honor of the credit union's 65th annual meeting.

**F**erragosto is coming. No, it's not a new Italian film. It's not a weather pattern. Rather, *Ferragosto* is the traditional midsummer Italian festival. And, it's a very good reason for **Stefano Albano**, general manager of Tutto Mare to invite the local crowd to come and enjoy Aug. 28, at the Bloomingdales Courtyard at Fashion Island, Newport Beach. Tutto Mare will host the annual Ferragosto on behalf of Childhelp USA. The most generous **Mary Ellen** and **Anwar Soliman** will serve as honorary event chairs of the evening while the hard-working and dedicated **Pam Arnett** and **Kim Doud** will handle the cochair duties to organize the evening and bring in the crowd. Others supporting the event in the community include **Beth Bidna**, **Christine Bren**, **Patti Edwards**, **Ro Frey**, **Barbara Ganahl**, **Eileen Saul** and **Debra Violette**, to name only a few. To make a reservation, call **Katie Clark** at (714) 639-5031. Tickets are \$50 with an advance reservation.

A little bit later in the season as we head into late summer, Center Stage, the support group of The Performing Arts Center

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formerly known as Center 500, is hosting its own version of "Hot Blues on a Cool Summer Night." The venue is the green at South Coast Village, the date is Sept. 30, and the stars of the gathering will be **Rod Piazza** and **The Mighty Flyers**. **Kathy Flemming** of the Center Stage organization reports: "Our name has changed, but our focus and our demographics remain the same. Center Stage is a group of Orange County professionals who wish to support the Performing Arts Center through service and support." Tickets to the summer music event are \$35.00 in

advance and can be reserved by calling Flemming at (714) 751-3515.

In other Center news, two very distinguished local citizens were recently honored with the Chairman's Cup for their service to The Performing Arts Center. **Dorothy Stillwell** of Newport Beach and **Gen. William Lyon** of Newport Beach and Coto de Caza accepted their accolades before an audience of their peers assembled in Founder's Hall. **Mark Chapin Johnson**, Center chairman, presented the awards and said: "Dotti Stillwell and General Lyon exemplify the true spirit of volunteerism and philanthropy. They set the standard to which we all aspire." Lyon has been a Center Board member since 1985, and Stillwell is new to the board, joining in 1998. She will chair this season's famous candlelight concert to be held during the holiday season.

Friends of the Orange Coast Interfaith Shelter known as FOCIS recently gathered for a little summer fun, western style. They called their event Shelter Stampede, with members and guests joining for a bit of campfire and outdoor cookin' provided by the very gourmet western catering service of Orange County's own **David Wilhelm**, mastermind behind Culinary Adventures. Chaired by **Sue Leibel**, Shelter Stampede had guests dancing under the stars and sharing a few tall tales of life on the range — and all for an exceptionally worthwhile cause, helping the homeless families at the Orange Coast Interfaith Shelter. **Judy Cooper**, another FOCIS organizer offered, "Last year the Shelter provided over 28,000 bed-nights and more than 73,000 meals to over 2,000 homeless persons." Clearly, this is one stampede with lofty goals. Even more help is needed this year. For more information of FOCIS, call Judy at (949) 640-8828.

One of Newport-Mesa's most loved local charities is the Orangewood Children's Home. A summer present from the Orange County Teachers Federal Credit Union came in the form of a \$3,000 donation to Orangewood made in honor of the 65th annual meeting of the teachers union. Members in attendance at the meeting in Santa Ana voted on the charity of choice. "We appreciate the contribution made by the teachers union and its members," said **Mike Ryan**, Orangewood program manager. Orangewood provides emergency services for children who have been abused, neglected or abandoned.

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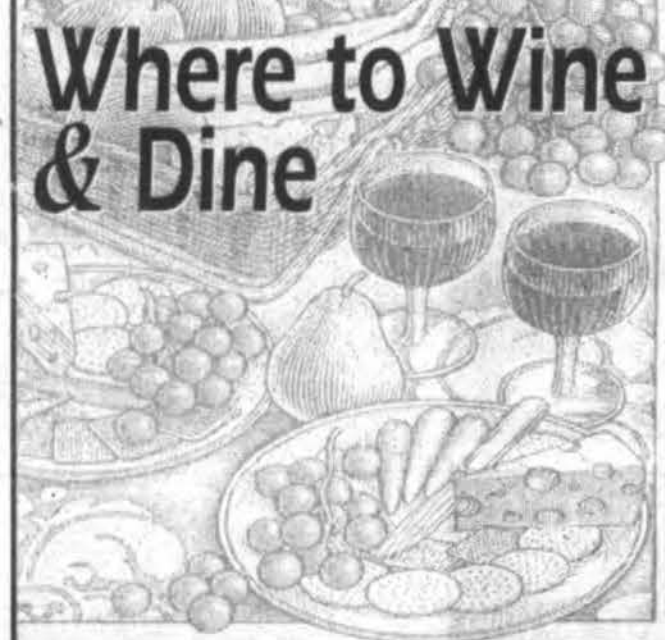
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# Get ready to drop dead over 'Runaway Bride'

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

## 'Drop Dead Gorgeous' has laughs to die for

Told from the point of view of a documentary crew filming a teen beauty pageant in Mount Rose, Minn., "Drop Dead Gorgeous" is one of the funniest of the year. The city of Mount Rose, Minn. is in America's heartland where pork product factories, cows, Lutherans, guns, and, above-all, colorful people, reign supreme. Mount Rose's annual celebration of civic and American pride culminates with the beauty pageant.

Through the documentary crew, we get to meet each contestant and learn a little about each one of them, including their "talents." Going after the tiara is not just a fairy-tale dream — it's

all-out war. The ideal example of the winning combination is the rich, spoiled brat, Becky Leeman (Denise Richards), whose scheming mother (Kirstie Alley) was the pageant winner when she was a teenager and is now one of the organizers. Becky Leeman is the favorite to win this year, but there are eight competitors, one of which is a serious threat to her. That would be Amber Atkins (Kirsten Dunst), a dedicated hard-working girl from the other side of the tracks who works at the local funeral home applying makeup to corpses before burial.



Michelle Hancock

Everyone in the contest — including mothers, daughters, boyfriends, judges or the perverted — knows only one thing counts and it isn't talent, physical

fitness, beauty, current events or sportsmanship. It's being No. 1, because in Mount Rose, you win any way you can — or you die trying.

Denise Richards plays her character to the hilt, and is the ideal snob, flashing her fake smile to everyone as her desperate mother continues to egg her on. Kirsten Dunst, in her first large comedic role, is both realistic as the sensitive nice girl in town who realizes when things are getting out of hand, and hysterical as she practices her tap routines while applying makeup to the corpses.

Kirstie Alley's version of the Minnesota accent is perfect, and she is wonderfully cast in the role of Becky Leeman's scheming mother.

The dialog of this satire is fast-paced and edgy, thanks to first-time film writer Lona Williams, and the film is even funnier since it is told from the documentary crew's viewpoint. A few guys filming a beauty pageant may not sound particularly creative, but "Drop Dead Gorgeous" bursts with originality and creativity, pulling numerous, consistent gags that had me in hysterics.

This film will survive mostly by word of mouth, since its publicity hasn't been that great. But

this politically incorrect comedy ranks right up there with the "South Park" movie and last year's irreverent "There's Something About Mary."

It's definitely worth the price of admission, and you will be repeating lines from the movie for weeks to come. The title shouldn't be "Drop Dead Gorgeous," it should be "Drop Dead Hilarious."

**MICHELLE HANCOCK**, 27, lives in Newport Beach with her husband and works for a Costa Mesa law firm.

## Take off and run to see 'Runaway Bride'

Step into the theater to find the previews already rolling. Scanning the theater, the only visible seats left are in the front row. Watching from those seats brings on a feeling of nausea since everything is too close to see, let alone enjoy. But the show has to be seen! So the only thing left is to camp on the stairs.

Does that sound like the escapades to see Phantom Menace? Not even. It's Julia Roberts and Richard Gere paired up once again for "Runaway Bride" ... and it has to be better than "Pretty Woman" or the pain and suffering will be for nothing.

Maggie (Roberts) is a small-town girl happily planning her wedding ... her fourth. Each time before, she walked up the aisle only to run away faster. She catches the interest of a lazy, woman-hating columnist for USA Today, Ike (Gere), who needs a story desperately. He hears of her tale in a local bar and he's off on the chase.



Melissa Richardson

It's hilarious to see both Ike and Maggie, and all their friends, miss the attraction that is so clear to the audience. Maggie just wants him to drop dead before he can ruin her wedding and Ike wants her to run away from another wedding so that he can claim he's right. What will have everyone in their seats until the very end is to see if Ike and Maggie can realize they love each other before they drive each other insane.

Many will probably discount "Runaway Bride" as just another romantic comedy. It's just a "Pretty Woman 2," right? It may have the same stars, the same story type, but it's not "Pretty

Woman." It has more story twists and stinging remarks; the surrounding story gets more on-screen time than Roberts and Gere do alone together.

It's more a mystery with all its digging about, trying to find why Maggie would run three times, and why she wouldn't run a fourth time like she claims. It's a murder mystery with the victim living and breathing and victimizing the humiliation for the audience to see. Random women pummel Ike with newspapers, just as the audience wants to do the same and stop him and the others from hurting Maggie anymore.

No fairy tale this time, the movie offers more ups and downs than a rollercoaster, but it's not confusing or jarring.

The chemistry bubbled in "Pretty Woman" and now in "Runaway Bride," it explodes with brilliant effect. Add a supporting cast with Joan Cusack and Rita Wilson to the mix and the movie just cannot lose.

The bride will be the only one running away because "Runaway Bride" is just the thing for those summertime blues!

**MELISSA RICHARDSON**, 19, is a Costa Mesa resident and a junior at UCI.

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# What's Cooking? You'll be glad that you asked

KATHY MADER

I took yet another well-qualified group of critics to What's Cooking Bistro, a family-owned Italian restaurant on San Miguel Drive in Newport Beach. My family liked almost everything about this little secret, from the appetizers to the desserts. They even hemmed and hawed over the wine list.

But I must tell you, I just couldn't get past the name. What's Cooking Bistro? Nothing Italian about it. What do you mean What's Cooking? We hope food is cooking. Our food. At least it's not named Who's Cooking? Then I might as well be at home.

However, call yourself whatever you want if you are going to serve food like this: fresh fish and fresh tomatoes; ravioli, gnocchi and tortellini homemade by 85-year-old Grandma Maria every day of the week; unique sauces and artistic presentations. And with Chef Bret Young at the helm, you are in much safer hands than you would be at my home.

Still, I had to find out why the name. Lucia Luhan (mother of Jorge and Jason Luhan, the owners) and other family members were sitting about discussing potential names for their future restaurant when Papa Luhan walked in through the front door asking his usual question, "What's cooking?" Thus the name, whether I liked it or not. What's Cooking Bistro is an elegant little getaway, but you might not know that at first sight. They have a casual patio with the red-and-white checkered tablecloths, an atmosphere that mixes well the green and red paint on the windows and makes you think of one or two other Italian restaurants.

But once you enter the restaurant, wrapping around a beautiful teak bar with sleek wood chairs and tables, accented with wrought iron and soft lighting, you realize you are in the kind of place that makes you immediately want to order a glass of your favorite wine and enjoy your escape. And What's Cooking has your favorite wine, and my favorite, and even the Dom Perignon crowd's favorite. They offer a sure-to-please list of Californian and Italian reds and whites, and a nice but smaller selection by the glass.

We got down to the serious business of eating. In my family this could be a dangerous business as well. When today's catch of calamari (\$7.95), cut in strips and not your standard circles and tentacles, landed in front of us, you were liable to lose a hand if your timing wasn't just right. Serving this with a spicy, chunky marinara — loaded with garlic — for dipping only, added to the delicious risk.

My sister, a well-known salad hater, raved about the Insalata della Casa (\$4.95), the house salad loaded with blue cheese and dressed in a balsamic-based vinaigrette, with cherry tomatoes like candy. This is big news. The buffalo mozzarella in the Caprese (\$6.95) was fresh and light, but I wanted more.

More arrived. Much more. And the critics were ready. My mother, testing the chef, ordered the risotto, one of those do-or-die dishes. It arrived generous with seafood and fresh vegetables with a zing of lemon. He passed. My father, going one further, asked for veal parmesan, an item

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not on the menu. "No problem," smiled our waiter, Bill. And while they may or may not appreciate this at What's Cooking, this dish was worth ordering, crispy and tender and served with a mountain of mashed potatoes and fresh vegetables. Linguini Luciana's (\$16.95), a seafood pasta, was served with a not-too-zesty marinara sauce, but with no shortage of scallops, shrimp, clams and mussels.

The gnocchi with pesto, gorgonzola and walnuts (\$12.95) received high marks for both its richness and how good it felt in your mouth. For those of you who really like to feel your food, this is your dish. But it was the Costoletto di Maiale (\$17.95), a

marinated rack of pork served with horseradish cream sauce and fried leeks that took home the gold; something this particular group of critics rarely dishes out. My husband would call this a destination dish, a dish worth going back for again and again.

For dessert, we went with the vanilla bean gelato and the chocolate hazelnut gelato, both served with fresh berries and an almond biscotti. Yum.

And Bill reminded us of a dear friend, all grown up, we had to like our him. He was funny and friendly, remembered our entire order after we did our best to confuse him, served our food at a leisurely pace, and wanted to throw me a birthday party even though it wasn't my birthday (my kind of guy). You can't get better service than that.

We will now consider ourselves part of the regular crowd at What's Cooking Bistro, and if, on any given day, my husband should muster the courage to ask me, "What's for dinner?" the answer will be "Well, What's

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Jason Luhan, left, and his brother, Jorge, own What's Cooking Bistro.



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EDITORIAL

# A lesson from Big Brother

Publicity, even the bad kind, isn't always harmful; just ask Dr. Laura and the Beach Access staff

There's no such thing as bad publicity. Just ask Beach Access surf shop owner Tom Moore. His store at South Coast Plaza became the epicenter of a sizable media quake last week after radio talk show host Laura Schlessinger paid a visit to the shop with her son and noticed a copy of Big Brother magazine, which is published by Larry Flynt of Hustler fame.

In case you hadn't heard, Hustler once ran unauthorized, decades-old nude photos of Schlessinger, who in her syndicated show advises her listeners on matters of morality.

She told her listeners — 18 million of them — about what she saw. She called the magazine pornographic and chastised the store for carrying such salacious material in a place that's geared toward youngsters. She vowed never to return — and urged her listeners to do likewise.

It's hard to know who to root for in this controversy. We know pornography when we see it, and we couldn't find any in Big Brother magazine. The language is coarse and the tone is flippant, but sex on skateboards it's not.

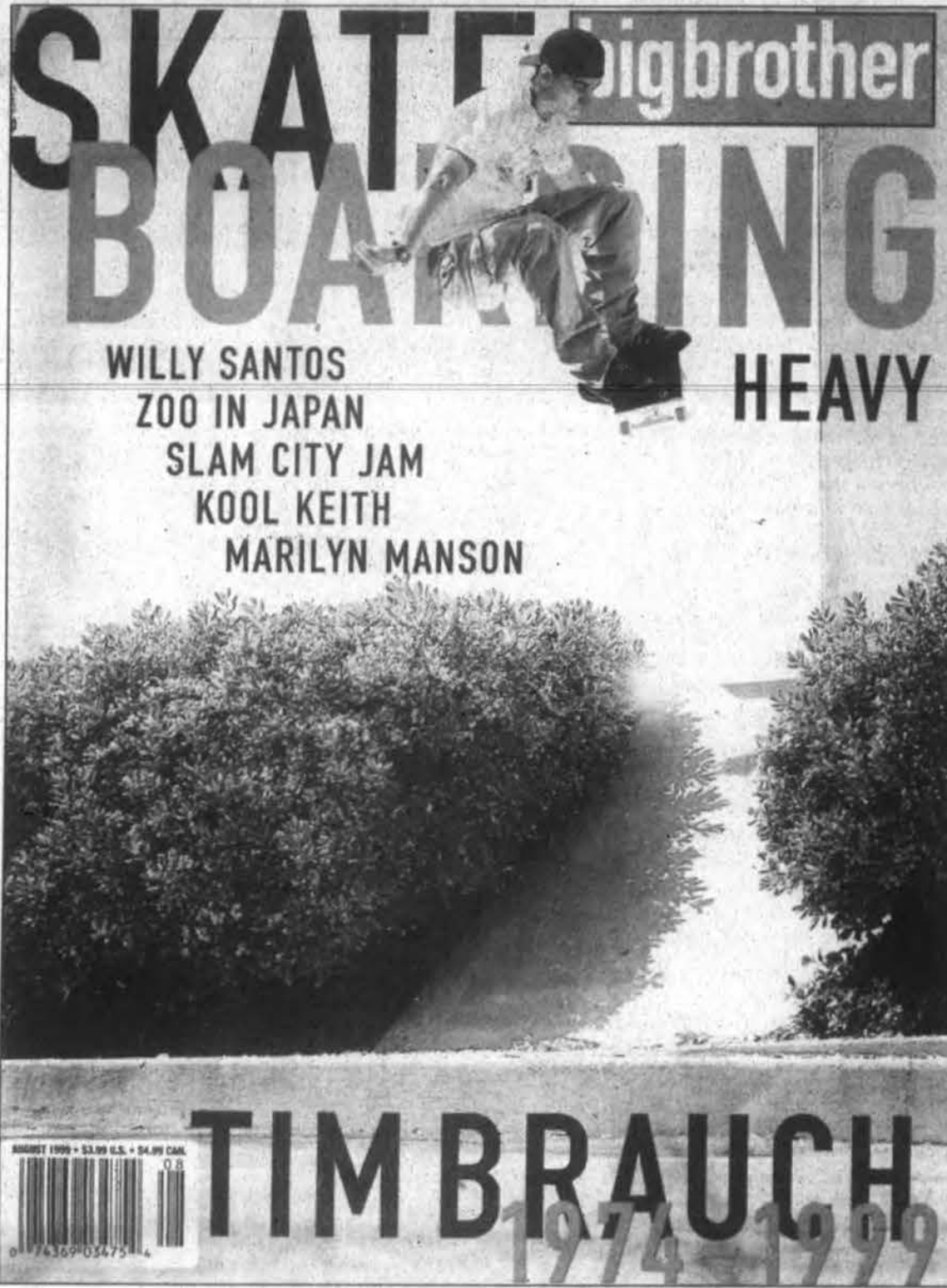
Still, Schlessinger had a complaint and, according to her, was treated rudely by the store manager. The Nordstrom touch would have diffused everything.

Instead, the story made ink in the local papers and then got picked up by the wires. Moore refuted Schlessinger's claims, said the magazine isn't pornographic and is threatening to file suit, saying she "has definitely done some damage." He said the store was swamped with calls from angry Dr. Laura fans who were "swearing ... and yelling at our employees."

And then things really started shaking. Syndicated shock jock Howard Stern went on the air next, blasting Schlessinger, saying her real disagreement is with Flynt, and she should leave Moore and his store alone. Then Stern went one step further and urged his listeners to shop there.

Then came Tom Leykis, another radio talk show host, who echoed Stern's sentiments and again urged listeners to visit the store.

And they did. Ray Reyes traveled to Beach Access all



the way from Moorpark after hearing Stern's show. "Howard's right, Dr. Laura is picking on the little guy here," Reyes said. Less than two weeks ago, few had ever heard of Beach Access much less shopped there.

Whatever side you land on, this much is certain: Millions of people now know the name Beach Access, and some who have been drawn there would have never stepped foot in the store had it not been for all the hype. Talk about free advertising.

READERS RESPOND

## Readers back Dr. Laura Schlessinger's stand

**THE ISSUE:** The radio talk show host scolded South Coast Plaza's Beach Access store for displaying Flynt-published skateboard magazine.

IN FAVOR

As a longtime reader of the Daily Pilot and a longtime listener of Dr. Laura Schlessinger, I felt compelled to write you regarding the today's article on page four titled "Shop owner considers suing radio host" (July 29). Having heard both Schlessinger's on-air comments about the experience she and her son had at Beach Access and the interview Tom Moore did on the local television news as well as reading his comments in your article, I was frustrated by his lack of disclosure of the whole truth of the situation.

Schlessinger was very clear that after seeing the magazine in question (while waiting to purchase a sizable quantity of surf shorts and T-shirts that her son had selected), she politely asked to speak to the manager. When she asked the store manager on duty if the store was aware of the affiliations and contents of the magazine (giving them the benefit of the doubt), he responded that they did, that the magazine was there on purpose, and would remain there.

During her discussion of the incident with her listeners, she even offered ways that the young man could have handled the situation to better advantage the store (i.e. — "Yes, I hear that you are concerned. Why don't I take it off the floor and discuss it with the owner?").

Your staff writer Stacy Brown made it sound as though Schlessinger simply walked in, saw the magazine, made a pronouncement about it and walked out. Moore stated, "I wish she would have called before she went on the air."

The truth is that she and her son were shopping there. She

did have a discussion with the store manager to express her concerns that day and left regretfully because of the response she received from the manager. If Moore is angry about the situation, I suggest he direct his anger, and perhaps a short course in customer relations, to the young man who was store manager for that day. He handled the situation badly, losing a sizable sale in the short term, and giving the store a "black eye" in the public relations department for the long term.

I would further suggest that Moore spend a little more time researching items that come into his store "for promotional use" before he allows them to go out on the floor. Having 20- and 22-year-old sons, I am familiar with and have patronized Beach Access in the past and know that the store is characterized by a sort of cutting-edge feel. Unfortunately for Moore, this time he is the one who has been left bleeding.

**KERRY L. HEDLEY**  
Newport Beach

Regarding Dr. Laura Schlessinger, I'm supporting her 100% because I think her ethics are much greater than Howard Stern's or anything of pornography. I think her taste in what is good for our children and good for our culture would rate right up there.

Not knowing all the details of exactly what happened, I certainly believe that consumers need to be aware of what [merchants] are selling and what they're displaying. If a manager doesn't know, shame on him.

Even though she's quite narrow in some of her areas, I think for the future of this country and

for our families, I'd vote for her 100%.

**BOB BARNES**  
Newport Beach

I think Dr. Laura Schlessinger was right in what she said. She's entitled to her opinion.

She has access to the air waves. Nobody seems to criticize other folks because they use their position, like the Hollywood stars, to support particular political decisions or political candidates. After all, just consider the sources between Dr. Laura and Howard Stern. Take your choice.

I stick with Dr. Laura.

**ED BAUME**  
Costa Mesa

Hooray for Dr. Laura Schlessinger.

She is one of the few trying to protect innocent children from learning too much too soon. Bill Clinton did tremendous damage to children.

**CAROL SCHNEIDER**  
Newport Beach

I'm calling in support of Dr. Laura Schlessinger.

**JAY DINGLE**  
Newport Beach

I think Dr. Laura Schlessinger had the right to attack Beach Access. Her only concern is for the younger children, so I think if she did err, I think she erred on the basis of trying to do the right thing.

**DORRIS RENIER**  
Costa Mesa

OPPOSED

I think [Dr. Laura Schlessinger] was 100% in error. Shame on her, shame on her, if I were the surf shop, I

MAILBAG

### Water quality notices a good idea

Although not usually in agreement with additional state regulations, I do support the new statewide standards requiring public notice about the quality of ocean and harbor waters. Your Saturday, July 31, article on this subject was encouraging, except it made no mention of similar signs/testing within our harbor/bay ("Stricter water tests begin, signs posted around Newport Beach," July 31).

In my area (Balboa Coves/Newport Island), the water quality has definitely deteriorated over the past few years, to a point where I and most of my neighbors dare no longer enjoy an invigorating swim in the bay.

Unless the Irvine Ranch Water District is in control of this, too, hopefully similar testing/signs will be posted around our bay areas in the near future.

**ALAN SILCOCK**  
Newport Beach

In regard to the water testing article, it doesn't say anything about what officials are going to do to try and lower these bacteria counts or if the city has any plan.

I was wondering if these officials who say they're doing a good job by informing the public are going to take any action to curb this problem. It would be great to see a followup on that.

**JAY TUFANI**  
Newport Beach

### Say it ain't so, Steve

I hope my friend Steve Smith will take my comments in the good-natured spirit and humorous manner intended.

In his latest column in the Pilot, Smith refers to his cover story in the OC FAMILY August issue as "a piece that explores the biggest problem facing American families today, that is, the rush to push our kids into adulthood" (What's Up, "Parents must make sure their kids have time to be kids," July 31).

Gosh, Steve, for 50 weeks in a row you told us humble readers that the biggest problem is: "Parents need to spend more time with their kids." Does that mean we

have to relearn the lessons, and the Pilot has to retract all your columns from the past year? Say it isn't so.

Steve references the August issue of OC FAMILY as "the magazine's fastest-moving issue," which he attributes to the cover's cute little red-haired girl in the corner and his cover story. That's funny, Steve, because I thought it was due to the many great articles, including the one on what to do if your child gets the wrong teacher?

Gotta go, as my kids are calling, and I need more time to talk with them.

**MICHAEL A. GLUECK**  
Newport Beach

### The West Side will miss Alan Kent

I wanted to thank you for your article about Alan Kent ("Longtime officer hanging up baton," July 29).

I have mixed emotions. I'm glad that he can enjoy retirement and some personal endeavors, but we on the West Side will miss him. He was definitely someone you could always count on, and it was nice to be able to call Alan Kent and get to speak to him and have him take care of things.

**CONNIE MEGLEY**  
Costa Mesa

### Maybe Dan Worthington's right

What if Dan Worthington is right, just as John Moorlach was right?

I am glad to see that Dan Worthington is a man who will not give up on the city's trash recycling problem ("Sanitary District board member questions City Council decision," July 23). I do not believe we should give the commercial trash haulers relief from what could subject our city to massive fines for not meeting the recycling deadline that has been set by the state.

If the state decides to enforce the deadline, and we granted the haulers an extension, who at City Hall will pay the fine?

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**LARRY WEICHMAN**  
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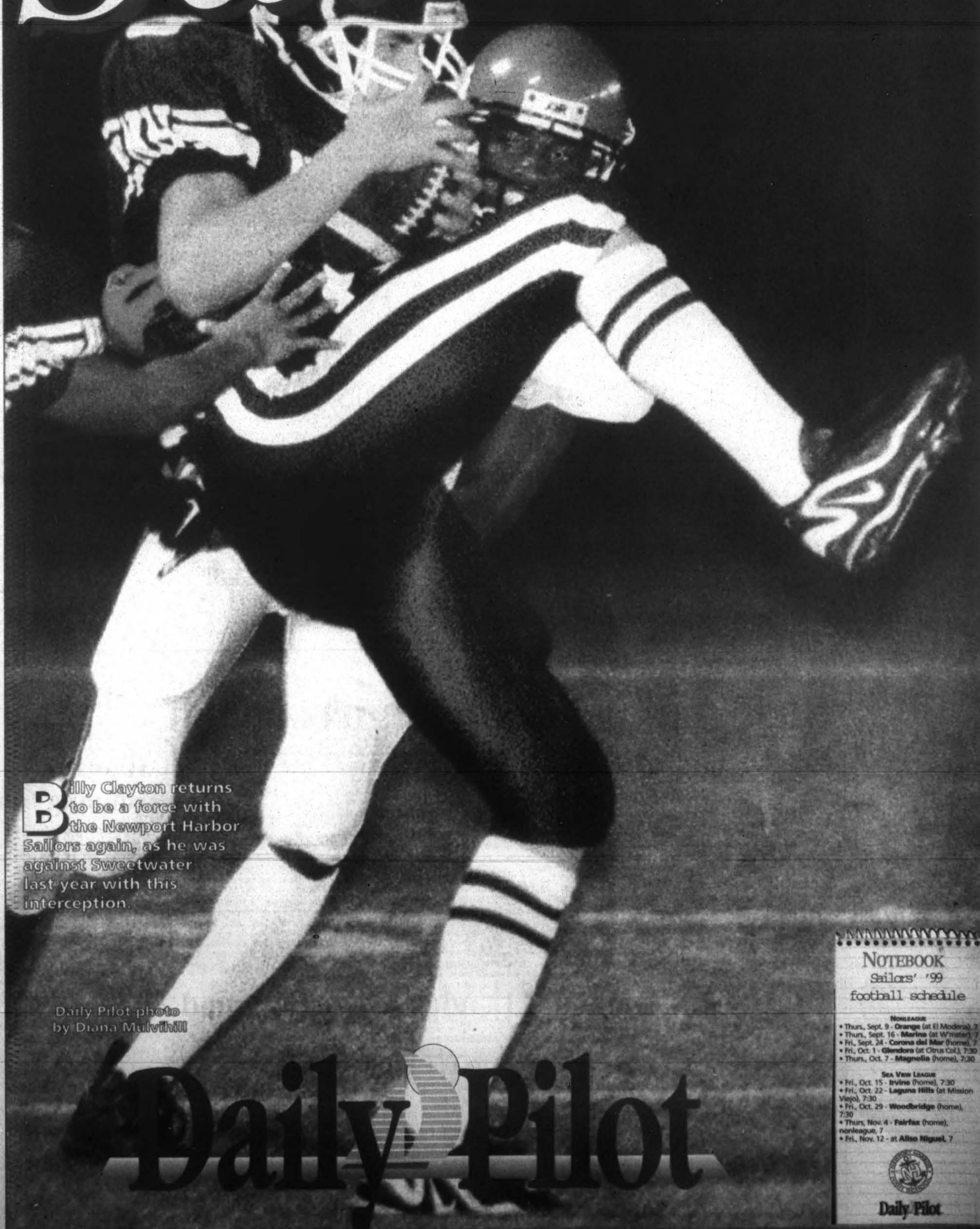
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"Looking back on it, I wish I'd played in that game. It was a once-in-a-lifetime deal ..."  
**Scott Gayner**, Daily Pilot Sports Hall of Famer, reflecting on skipping the Orange County All-Star football game.

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# The Sailors



**B**illy Clayton returns to be a force with the Newport Harbor Sailors again, as he was against Sweetwater last year with this interception.

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Sailors' '99  
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- SEA VIEW LEAGUE**
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Daily Pilot

YOUTH SWIMMING

Harbor View outduels Newport Hills

Despite loss, Henderson and Gentry eclipse their own records for Newport Hills swim team.

NEWPORT BEACH - It's amazing what a neighborhood rivalry will pull out of some people.

Harbor View defeated Newport Hills, 691.5-621.5, to remain undefeated heading into Saturday's South Coast Swim Championships at the Mariah Bergeson Swim Complex at Coroba del Mar High.

With Harbor View and Newport Hills swim teams battling it out, pool and team records took a blow for both programs.

Harbor View's Heather Hapeman set a team and pool record in the girls 13-14, 50-yard freestyle with a time of 27.87, eclipsing the pool's previous-best mark of 28.55 set by Hailee Hudson of Greenbriar.

Hapeman's teammate, Vivian Liao also did some altering of the record book, setting a new team mark in the girls 15-18, 50 free at 27.37.

Harbor View's girls 6 and under, 100 free relay team of Allie Pries, McKenzie Brown, Margaret Money and Kathryn Conner swam a 1:14.87, bettering the previous mark of 1:26.33 set in 1992.

This fearsome foursome also set the new mark in the 100 medley relay with a 1:31.89, smashing the previous mark of 1:35.20 set in 1996.

For Newport Hills, Melissa Henderson set a new pool and team record in the girls 13-14, 50-yard breaststroke with a 34.15, eclipsing her previous record time of 34.22 set in June.

Garrett Gentry's time of 23.89 in the boys 15-18, 50-freestyle, broke his own personal best of 24.00 set in June for Newport Hills.

(NH), 42.75; 3. Kent (HV), 44.18; 4. Morabito (NH), 44.73; 5. O'Hara (HV), 47.12.

25 fly - 1. Hendrickson (NH), 16.10; 2. Hanrahan (NH), 17.43; 3. Kattan (HV), 17.68; 4. Sanford (NH), 18.20; 5. Brusic (HV), 18.23; 6. Langel (HV), dq.

50 back - 1. White (NH), 39.29; 2. Langel (HV), 40.71; 3. Kattan (HV), 43.33; 4. Feeley (HV), 46.23; 5. Flynn (NH), 48.31; 6. Maniek (NH), 51.14.

100 IM - 1. Kattan (HV), 1:28.83; 2. Sanford (NH), 1:31.38; 3. Gladych (NH), 1:31.68; 4. O'Hara (HV), 1:39.32; 5. Rovzar (HV), 1:41.25; 6. Zepfel (NH), 1:41.72.

200 free relay - 1. Newport Hills (Hendrickson, Mycorn, Gladych, White), 2:17.94.

11-12

200 medley relay - Newport Hills (Storm, R. Lance, T. Lance, Sanford), 2:20.22.

50 free - 1. Crawford (HV), 29.33; 2. Storm (NH), 29.67; 3. Sanford (NH), 29.97; 4. T. Lance (NH), 30.54; 5. Dunzer (HV), 32.84; 6. Packer (HV), 33.88.

50 breast - 1. Blackford (HV), 38.07; 2. Bunajiar (HV), 39.54; 3. T. Lance (NH), 40.72; 4. Russell (HV), 40.78; 5. Sanford (NH), 41.50; 6. Hanrahan (NH), 45.16.

50 fly - 1. Blackford (HV), 33.23; 2. Dunzer (HV), 34.00; 3. R. Lance (NH), 34.66; 4. Tutton (HV), 38.12; 5. Tate (NH), 50.91.

50 back - 1. Crawford (HV), 33.81; 2. Packer (HV), 36.40; 3. Storm (NH), 36.78; 4. Tate (NH), 38.85; 5. Hanrahan (NH), 39.49; 6. Kendrick (HV), 41.38.

100 IM - 1. Bunajiar (HV), 1:14.82; 2. Blackford (HV), 1:16.83; 3. R. Lance (NH), 1:23.29; 4. Russell (NH), 1:25.66; 5. Hanrahan (NH), 1:26.56.

200 free relay - 1. Newport Hills (Sanford, R. Lance, Storm, T. Lance), 2:00.88.

13-14

200 medley relay - Harbor View, 2:05.61.

50 free - 1. McClellan (NH), 25.66; 2. Blackford (HV), 27.22; 3. Moore (HV), 27.35; 4. Daley (HV), 28.93.

50 breast - 1. Brundage (NH), 35.53; 2. Niehenke (HV), 36.90; 3. Collier (HV), 38.49; 4. Mann (HV), 38.75.

50 fly - 1. McClellan (NH), 27.66; 2. Blackford (HV), 28.41; 3. Money (NH), 28.64.

50 back - 1. Strack (NH), 32.12; 2. Daley (HV), 33.31; 3. Kattan (HV), 34.15.

100 IM - 1. Money (HV), 1:06.99; 2. Strack (HV), 1:07.03; 3. Brundage (NH), 1:12.60.

200 free relay - 1. Harbor View, 1:52.95.

15-18

200 medley relay - Harbor View, 2:03.82.

50 free - 1. Gentry (NH), 23.89; 2. Jackson (HV), 25.54; 3. Niehenke (HV), 25.69; 4. Carson (NH), 25.72; 5. Palda (HV), 25.88.

50 breast - 1. Fitzpatrick (NH), 31.19; 2. Kattan (HV), 31.49; 3. Kim (HV), 32.15; 4. Niehenke (HV), 33.30; 5. Fowler (NH), 36.57.

50 fly - 1. Fitzpatrick (NH), 26.26; 2. R. Hanrahan (NH), 26.72; 3. Kattan (HV), 26.96; 4. Jackson (HV), 28.05; 5. McCormick (HV), 30.48; 6. Fowler (NH), 31.09.

50 back - 1. Carlson (NH), 29.22; 2. R. Hanrahan (NH), 30.05; 3. Blackford (HV), 32.32; 4. Niehenke (HV), 33.89.

100 IM - 1. Kim (HV), 1:00.37; 2. Fitzpatrick (NH), 1:00.90; 3. Kattan (HV), 1:01.87.

200 free relay - 1. Newport Hills (Fitzpatrick, B. Hanrahan, Carlson, R. Hanrahan), 1:51.90.

6 and under

100 medley relay - Harbor View, 1:31.89.

25 free - 1. Money (HV), 19.20; 2. Brown (HV), 21.03; 3. Conner (HV), 21.05; 4. Zepfel (NH), 21.24; 5. Greenlee (NH), 23.59; 6. Vale (NH), 24.09.

25 breast - 1. Pries (HV), 25.84; 2. Conner (HV), 26.48; 3. Mead (NH), 27.41; 4. Gabert (HV), 29.60; 5. Zepfel (NH), 31.19; 6. Kaczmarek (NH), 31.26.

25 fly - 1. Money (HV), 21.40; 2. Phillips (NH), 25.19; 3. Garrett (HV), 26.53; 4. Greenlee (NH), 27.63; 5. Holecheck (HV), 29.21; 6. Reed (NH), 38.09.

25 back - 1. Pries (HV), 24.88; 2. Mead (NH), 25.91; 3. Zak (HV), 26.00; 4. Ham (NH), 28.78; 5. Zepfel (NH), 32.02; 6. Griffin (HV), 32.10.

100 free relay - 1. Harbor View, 1:24.87.

7-8

100 medley relay - Newport Hills (Hollstein, Epp, Kaczmarek, Palchikoff), 1:17.13.

25 free - 1. Hollstein (NH), 15.58; 2. Feeley (HV), 16.63; 3. Palchikoff (NH), 16.84; 4. Kaczmarek (NH), 17.23; 5. Giger (HV), 17.86; 6. Gardner (HV), 18.97.

25 breast - 1. Epp (NH), 22.22; 2. Kaczmarek (NH), 22.58; 3. Larson (HV), 22.59; 4. Lewis (HV), 22.85; 5. Berry (HV), 24.62; 6. Chatham (NH), 24.62.



Heather Hapeman of Harbor View was a big winner with a record-setting swim.

25 fly - 1. Palchikoff (NH), 18.15; 2. Feeley (HV), 18.96; 3. Zucker (HV), 20.50; 4. Jones (NH), 21.07; 5. Giger (HV), 23.25.

25 back - 1. Van Hiel (HV), 19.96; 2. Hollstein (NH), 21.22; 3. Larson (HV), 22.40; 4. Lewis (HV), 23.31; 5. McCroskey (NH), 23.48; 6. White (NH), 23.56.

50 free - 1. Mycorn (NH), 18.04; 2. He. Van Hiel (HV), 38.23; 3. Spindler (NH), 41.28; 4. Gardner (HV), 42.30; 5. Martin (HV), 42.53; 6. Condo (NH), 45.22.

100 free relay - 1. Newport Hills (Mycorn, Hollstein, Palchikoff, Kaczmarek), 1:07.80.

9-10

100 medley relay - Newport Hills (Piggott, O'Brien, Dailey, Flynn), 1:07.16.

50 free - 1. Gabert (HV), 29.88; 2. Galloway (HV), 33.85; 3. Flynn (NH), 34.59; 4. McAdams (NH), 35.09; 5. Dunzer (HV), 35.45; 6. Gentry (NH), 37.27.

50 breast - 1. Ho. Van Hiel (HV), 41.29; 2. O'Brien (NH), 41.34; 3. Piggott (NH), 42.22; 4. Kipp (NH), 43.94; 5. Galloway (HV), 44.84; 6. Levine (HV), 46.99.

25 fly - 1. Dailey (NH), 15.34; 2. Tolpa (NH), 16.16; 3. Hewko (HV), 16.28; 4. Mead (NH), 16.84; 5. Dunzer (HV), 17.02; 6. Best (HV), 18.48.

50 back - 1. Hewko (HV), 38.60; 2. Kipp (NH), 40.37; 3. Flynn (NH), 41.36; 4. Pries (HV), 41.37; 5. Piggott (NH), 41.75; 6. Prickett (HV), 46.03.

100 IM - 1. Gabert (HV), 1:16.13; 2. Van Hiel (HV), 1:26.56; 3. Dunzer (HV), 1:33.72; 4. Mead (NH), 1:37.37; 5. Tofia (NH), 1:38.27; 6. Jones (NH), 1:43.71.

200 free relay - 1. Harbor View, 2:14.38.

11-12

200 medley relay - Newport Hills (Verble, McAdams, F. Rodenhuis, McDonald), 2:17.04.

50 free - 1. Chandler (HV), 31.23; 2. Kubas (HV), 31.63; 3. A. Kattan (HV), 32.09; 4. McDonald (NH), 32.94; 5. A. Rodenhuis (NH), 34.21; 6. Albright (NH), 34.75.

50 breast - 1. F. Rodenhuis (NH), 38.03; 2. A. Rodenhuis (NH), 39.56; 3. Burnham (HV), 39.69; 4. Avila (HV), 40.10; 5. Lemmerman (HV), 41.25; 6. Albright (NH), 41.59.

50 fly - 1. McAdams (NH), 32.06; 2. Verble (NH), 33.67; 3. Strack (HV), 33.76; 4. Caske (HV), 35.88; 5. McDonald (NH), 36.43; 6. Avila (HV), 38.23.

50 back - 1. Verble (NH), 36.39; 2. Chandler (HV), 36.49; 3. Strack (HV), 36.94; 4. Pries (HV), 37.26; 5. McMenomy (NH), 45.99; 6. Heyler (NH), 49.09.

100 IM - 1. McAdams (NH), 1:17.16; 2. F. Rodenhuis (NH), 1:18.05; 3. Kattan (HV), 1:18.40; 4. Kubas (HV), 1:23.69; 5. Avila (HV), 1:26.75.

200 free relay - 1. Newport Hills (Verble, F. Rodenhuis, McDonald, McAdams), 2:04.16.

13-14

200 medley relay - Harbor View, 2:09.53.

50 free - 1. Hapeman (HV), 27.87; 2. Fries (HV), 29.12; 3. Snell (HV), 29.59; 4. Tate (NH), 30.37; 5. Alemi (NH), 32.19; 6. Dillillo (NH), 36.43.

50 breast - 1. Henderson (NH), 34.15; 2. Digiaco (HV), 38.23; 3. Snell (HV), 39.60; 4. Tate (NH), 39.70; 5. Dillillo (NH), 45.88.

50 fly - 1. Liao (HV), 30.93; 2. Colgate (HV), 31.13; 3. Schroeder (NV), 32.56; 4. Alemi (NH), 34.67; 5. Henderson (NH), 38.72.

50 back - 1. Liao (HV), 32.41; 2. Edlund (NH), 34.78; 3. Cole (NH), 35.24; 4. Dillillo (NH), 43.31.

100 IM - 1. Hewko (HV), 1:12.12; 2. Colgate (HV), 1:14.69; 3. Edlund (NH), 1:16.26; 4. Cole (NH), 1:16.92; 5. Digiaco (HV), 1:17.56.

200 free relay - 1. Newport Hills (Carlson, Edlund, Tate, Cole), 1:51.61.

15-18

200 medley relay - Harbor View, 2:14.33.

50 free - 1. C. Liao (HV), 27.37; 2. Mendelson (NH), 29.50; 3. He. Hapeman (HV), 30.07; 4. Henderson (NH), 30.25; 5. Tucker (HV), 30.53; 6. O'Donnell (NH), 31.28.

50 breast - 1. He. Hapeman (HV), 36.17; 2. Mendelson (NH), 37.27; 3. Ha. Hapeman (HV), 38.05; 4. Hammerschmitt (HV), 39.44; 5. Flon (NH), 46.80.

50 fly - 1. Edwards (HV), 32.57; 2. Atkins (NH), 35.99; 3. Kendrick (HV), 38.50.

50 back - 1. Hewko (HV), 32.87; 2. Hammerschmitt (HV), 35.62; 3. Atkins (NH), 37.76; 4. O'Donnell (NH), 37.90; 5. Henderson (NH), 38.50; 6. Kendrick (HV), 40.71.

100 IM - 1. Edwards (HV), 1:12.82; 2. Henderson (NH), 1:20.69; 3. O'Donnell (NH), 1:22.71; 4. Kendrick (HV), 1:23.09; 5. Mirowitz (NH), 1:31.57.

200 free relay - 1. Harbor View, 2:02.29.

SWIMMING

Peirsol second in 200 back

At Pan-Am Games.

WINNIPEG - Sixteen-year-old Newport Harbor High sophomore Aaron Peirsol clocked a personal best 1:59.77 Wednesday night here at the Pan-Am Games, finishing second to Brazilian Leonardo Costa (1:59.33) in the 200-meter backstroke.

Costa's mark broke the existing Pan-Am Games record to capture the gold medal.

Peirsol's silver-medal effort trimmed 0.11 seconds off his national age-group record.

Next stop for Peirsol is Minneapolis for the Senior National Championships.

BASEBALL

Locals denied

Orange County Giants fall, 11-5, eliminated.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - For the first time in four seasons, the Connie Mack World Series will not include a Newport-Mesa player, after the Orange County Giants, boasting four local standouts, were defeated in the title game of the Western Regional tournament Wednesday at the University of New Mexico.

The Seattle Bankers, who ended the Giants' four-game winning streak Monday with a 19-9 triumph, earned an 11-5 victory over the Giants Wednesday to advance to the World Series, which begins Friday in Farmington, N.M.

Corona del Mar High product Ty Harper went 2 for 4 with two RBIs in Wednesday's finale to give him eight RBIs for the tournament. He also pitched three relief innings in the title game, striking out two.

Recent Newport Harbor graduate Charlie Waite went 1 for 4, while returning Newport senior Scott Beerer walked twice and scored a run. Costa Mesa graduate Ruben Mancilla also walked and scored for the Giants, coached by former CdM head man Matt Lundin.

The local quartet was hoping to join former area standout Joe Urban (1996), Ryan Achterberg ('97) and Nate Lemmerman ('98) as World Series participants.

CYCLES

Hancock running 6th

His strong third-place effort on Saturday keeps the former world champion in the hunt.

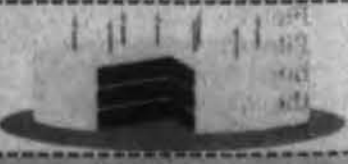
COVENTRY, England - Greg Hancock of Balboa Island took third place at the fourth round of the World Speedway Grand Prix Series Saturday night.

The finish puts Hancock in sixth place overall with 49 points. It was a strong comeback for the 1997 world champion after two atypical, low-scoring rounds previously.

Tomasz Gollob of Poland leads the series with 75 points with two rounds remaining.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Celebrating the Daily Pilot's Athlete of the Week series



Today

NANCY HATSUSHI ESTANCIA BASKETBALL

GOLF TEA CUP CLASSIC logo with a teacup illustration.

What The third annual shootout for honors as the women's club champion in and around Newport Beach, Corona del Mar and Costa Mesa.

Date Friday, August 13

Time 2 p.m.

Site Mesa Verde Country Club, Costa Mesa

Defending champion Marianne Towersey, Santa Ana Country Club

Challengers Debbie Albright, Newport Beach Country Club

Denise Woodard, Mesa Verde Country Club

Sally Holstein, Big Canyon Country Club

Daily Pilot logo with a circular emblem.

Striegl new Estancia girls coach

He replaces Jenny Tavares, who stepped down after eight seasons.

BARRY FAULKNER Daily Pilot

COSTA MESA - Anton Striegl, who played soccer at Millikan High and Long Beach State and has coached boys club teams in Long Beach, will replace Jenny Tavares as Estancia High's girls soccer coach.

Eagles Girls Athletic Director Nancy Ferda said Tavares resigned after eight seasons, in which she compiled a 65-77-24 record. Tavares' teams were 30-39-12 in league, including a Pacific Coast League title in 1993, but had won only one league game the last three years and gone 0-18-2 the last two.

Striegl, 33 and a Long Beach resident, has taught advanced placement history at Estancia the last two years and had been look-

ing to get into high school coaching. "I think Jenny wanted to pass it on to someone," said Striegl, who has not coached girls at any level.

"It's a new challenge and from what I've heard from my coaching friends, it's totally different than guys. But I've had the chance to work with the girls already in some summer league games."

Striegl acknowledged a lack of club players has contributed to the program's recent struggles. But he also noted a revamped PCL (traditional soccer powers Laguna Hills and Aliso Niguel have departed, with expected league favorite Corona del Mar joining additional holdovers Laguna Beach, University and Costa Mesa) could provide an opportunity for the Eagles to contend for their first CIF Southern

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

BASEBALL

Lions get Katella duo

COSTA MESA - Vanguard University coach Kevin Kasper announced the recent signings of infielders T.J. Jara and Matthew Tishhammer to the Lions' baseball team.

Jara played second base for the Knights and was named first-team, All-Empire League last season.

Tishhammer was a second-team, All-Empire League third baseman for Katella, before moving on to Vanguard University.

Kasper believes both are solid players with the potential to step up and contribute right away for the Lions.

Vanguard U. adds five to its squad

Three men, two women to join Lions.

COSTA MESA - Vanguard University track and field coach Bryan Wilkins has received commitments from five athletes to compete next spring for the Lions.

Ezekiel Chertuyot, Jason Johnson and Joe Mejia will compete for the men's team, while Loretta Bickersteth and Lashjeka Henderson will join the women's squad.

Chertuyot is from Nairobi, Kenya in East Africa and will have three years of eligibility in track and cross country. He is expected to compete in the 1,500 meters, the 3,000 steeplechase and in the 8k cross country run.

Johnson is a sprinter/jumper from Temple City High. He has recorded times of 10.93 in the 100, 21.98 in the 200 and 50.03 in the 400, as well as a 45-8 mark in the triple jump.

Mejia is another sprinter for Wilkins' squad. The Lakewood High grad has personal-bests of 10.95 in the 100 and 23.0 in the 200 and is also expected to play soccer for the Lions.

Bickersteth is from Gambia, West Africa and was the national champion in the 100 (11.9), 200 (24.6) and long jump (18-0) for her age group (17 years old).

She will also compete in the 400 for the Lions. Henderson graduated from Trabuco Hills in 1995 and competed for Santa Ana College. She has recorded personal-bests of 18-6 in the long jump and 38-4 in the triple jump and has one year of eligibility remaining.

"It's been a strong recruiting year for us," Wilkins said. "Some of these very talented athletes possess All-American potential."

Wilkins has a total of 18 new recruits to add to the returning 16 track and field athletes at Vanguard University.

TRACK

COASTERS



# Barbara Bond

LIKE THE WATCH, SHE JUST KEEPS TICKING

Longtime OCC coach is still a leader by example.

TONY ALTABELLI  
Daily Pilot

It's something that can never be taken away from her.

Longtime Orange Coast College Coach Barbara Bond will always have the distinction of being the only women's soccer coach in the school's storied history.

"It's a pretty neat title to have," Bond said. "I remember I was coaching field hockey and we weren't getting enough people to participate. I asked Dick Tucker about starting a soccer team and he thought it might be a gamble. Our first-ever team had only one player who had ever played soccer before."

Still with the enthusiasm of a rookie, Bond still keeps going at a fever pitch.

"It's easy, because I truly enjoy what I do," Bond said. "Anytime you enjoy your work, it's not really work at all."

Bond grew up in Southern California and earned her B.A. in physical education at Long

Beach State University in 1971 and her M.A. in 1973.

Before joining Orange Coast College, Bond coached Foothill High to a CIF Southern Section swimming championship.

Success has seemed to follow Bond in each sport she has been a part of. As an athlete, Bond competed on two collegiate national volleyball champion teams at Long Beach State and three national open volleyball title winners.

Upon joining OCC, Bond became the softball coach from 1978-87, compiling a 170-144 record. Her 170 wins are the second-highest in OCC's softball history.

"The toughest thing for me to get used to as a coach was to sit still and observe," Bond said. "After playing sports for so long, just watching was difficult at first."

Bond's coaching legacy, however, will be best remembered in women's soccer, where she helped guide the Pirates to seven conference titles and two state crowns in her 17 seasons as coach, compiling a 210-80-37 career record.



Barbara Bond

"I pride myself on the fact that all my teams really enjoyed playing with each other," Bond said. "I can't remember ever coaching a team that didn't have fun. Of course, winning makes it fun, too."

Despite winning two state titles in 1986 and 1989, Bond still has a fond remembrance to her 1988 team.

"We were just awesome that season," Bond remembers. "We hadn't lost a game the entire season and we were 20-0-1 going into the final game, before we lost in double overtime. We even had two goals taken away from us in that game."

"Then the next year, we lose four and tie four and win the whole thing," Bond continued. "Just goes to show that you never know."

Included in Bond's hectic coaching and teaching schedule this season is a trip to Florida for the Senior Olympics in October, where Bond will compete in softball.

"I've always loved softball and baseball," Bond said. "I just had knee surgery and I've been

doing a lot of therapy and conditioning. I'll be playing shortstop and I can't wait. It should be a blast."

With all her success, even Bond knows that she has only so much control of her team's outcome each season.

"To be successful, a little luck needs to be involved," Bond admitted. "Team chemistry and personality is another factor. A coach can only do so much for their team. The players have got to want it as much as you do."

Bond has two children. Her son, Kai, 20 and daughter, Brett, 17, are also at Orange Coast, which makes it fun for Mom.

"They're very supportive," Bond said. "They've both played sports in the past and it really makes me value what I do, because I've watched them play under some not-so-good coaches. It's a fun job, but it's not as easy as it looks. To be able to do it year-in and year-out, it really is a talent."

Always the competitor, Bond likes to keep with the top of the coaching elite at OCC.

"What keeps me going is the people I work with," Bond said. "I have such a high respect for all of them. They just make me work harder and harder each year."

## Walking a tightrope

Albright and Towersey are prepared for anything.

It's possible that half of the Tea Cup Classic field will be busy the day of the Tea Cup Classic.

Debbie Albright (Newport Beach Country Club) and defending champion Marianne Towersey (Santa Ana Country Club) are both entered in next week's 98th Southern Championship at Mission Viejo Country Club, a Women's Southern California Golf Association event for private club members.

Albright and Towersey are two of 63 golfers, but also two of only four zero handicappers.

It would certainly make for an interesting day if either, or both, advanced to the match-play final on Aug. 13 - the day the Fletcher Jones Motorcars/Daily Pilot Club Championship Series hosts its annual 18-hole event for the four ladies champions in this newspaper's circulation.

Stroke play in the Southern Championship is Monday to determine player seedings for match play Tuesday through Friday. The final two players will play 36 holes beginning at 8 a.m. on Aug. 13. The defending champion,



richard dunn

Linda Chen-Olsen (PGA West), is turning professional and is not entered. Last year's match-play final came down to the 36th hole, as Chen-Olsen beat Linda Pearson (La Canada), 1 up.

If Albright and/or Towersey reach the Southern final, which could happen considering how well Albright has been playing, the Tea Cup Classic will still go on - most likely in a modified format with a later tee time.

"The odds of me being in the finals ... well, anything can happen," said Towersey, who can never be counted out.

Event organizers, rooting for Albright and Towersey but also holding their breath, were locked into certain time frames when arranging this year's Tea Cup.

The Tea Cup, scheduled for 2 p.m. at Mesa Verde Country Club, will also feature Denise Woodard of the host club and Sally Holstein of Big Canyon Country Club.

Admission is free and the public is welcome to gallery in what has proved to be an exciting round of spectator golf.

With the two municipal courses at Costa Mesa Golf & Country Club in the best shape of its 31-year history, one of the grandest amateur tournaments in Orange County should play like a true championship.

A record number of golfers (308) will tee it up Saturday and Sunday in the 27th annual Costa Mesa City Championship, played on the Los Lagos and Mesa Linda courses.

"Everybody wants the first tee time (Saturday)," tournament director Richard Koehrer said Tuesday. "But, hey, you can't please everyone, especially with that many entries, so I'm listing them alphabetically, A to Z."

The event, formerly known as the Will Jordan Classic, will feature 126 entries in the championship flight, also a tournament record.

"This is the biggest tournament in Orange County all year," Koehrer said. "It's bigger

than the one (at Dad Miller Golf Course in Anaheim)."

Koehrer said the two courses, which have improved tremendously in the last year since Jim Fetterly took over as superintendent, rank among the best in Orange County. "I'd put these courses up against any in the county," Koehrer said.

Considering the number of rounds (100,000-plus) played on the Los Lagos Course each year, the greens are impeccable. Fetterly's touch has paid off.

The field for the Costa Mesa City Championship is limited to players 18 and older. The maximum handicap index allowed is 18. Both courses are used for the championship.

Ed Machoskie of Newport Beach and Brett Undum of Newport Coast were part of the winning low-gross team in the Goodwill Golf Classic on the South Course at Coto de Caza Golf & Racquet Club.

The event, with former Angel second baseman Bobby Grich as the celebrity chairman, raised a record \$118,000 for Goodwill Industries of Orange County. Groups are paired with a celebrity from the Major League Baseball Players Alumni Association. Details: (714) 547-6308, ext. 308.



## Daily Pilot



SPORTS HALL OF FAME

CELEBRATING THE MILLENNIUM

# SCOTT GAYNER

## Estancia

An all-around jewel from the '70s, his abilities were such that he could excel in any number of fields.

RICHARD DUNN  
Daily Pilot

In a series that attempts to capture the essence of the finest Newport-Mesa athletes this century, steps are retraced, legacies are written about and old war stories are reshaped.

But if our tiny pocket of the sports world had to select the absolute best "athletes" we could find as the end of an era nears, Estancia High's Scott Gayner would probably make the Top-10 list and perhaps be considered for the overall prize, if such a thing existed.

Versatile and talented, the 6-foot-2 Gayner played anywhere on the football field, including tailback, quarterback, punter and kicker. In the winter, he served as the Eagles' captain and ballhandler in basketball. In the spring, tennis was his racket.



Scott Gayner

"The sport I liked best was tennis. I loved hand-eye sports," said Gayner, a professional racquetball player who once beat Marty Hogan and, with Mark Sisson, placed third at the 1975 U.S. National Doubles in Las Vegas.

Gayner, who also played on the U.S. Volleyball Association team while working on his masters degree in economics at the University of Colorado, picked up football again at Chapman College, before the Panthers dropped their program in the early 1980s.

As a tailback in 1980, Gayner averaged over 200 yards a game and made honorable mention NAIA All-American as Chapman (now a university) competed as a club team and went 8-0 in the regular season.

"We got invited to play in the Heritage Bowl in Providence, Rhode Island, and we got killed (against Providence)," Gayner said. "It was 16 below zero with a wind-chill factor and most of the guys had never been out of Southern California."

Gayner, who'd already completed his undergraduate degree at UCLA, played one season for Chapman while working on his MBA.

The cousin of former Newport Harbor High and UCLA quarterback Steve Bukich, Gayner was blessed with speed and strength, and coming out of Estancia, was recruited by Homer Smith, UCLA's offensive coordinator at the time under Pepper Rodgers.

But the Bruins had a couple of running backs named Kermit Johnson and James McAlister and Gayner suffered a broken ankle his senior year, after the Eagles opened the 1972 fall campaign 5-1.

"I decided to go to UCLA for academics, but Homer Smith still wanted me to walk-on," said Gayner, who opted to focus on racquetball, in which he was earning prize money.

"The one who taught me how to play racquetball was Charlie Brande, who back then was using a big wooden racket with little holes," said Gayner, who later won a silver medal at the Amateur Athletic Union Championships.

Gayner, Estancia's Athlete of the Year for the 1972-73 school year, once played on a state championship Pop Warner football team (the Colts) with Dan Princeotto and Mike

Magner. When Magner, a quarterback, transferred from Servite to Estancia, the trio was reunited.

Estancia that year, also featuring All-CIF center Vince Klees, defeated several powers, including Corona del Mar, 14-7, when Gayner scored both touchdowns. But on the game's last play, a CdM player rolled into Gayner's ankle while he was covering the ball. The Eagles lost their last three games and missed the playoffs.

Gayner, who averaged 61 yards on three punts against CdM, also kicked both extra points as Estancia won in the final minute. He also booted a 57-yard field goal against Costa Mesa, a 32-20 Eagle win.

Selected to play in the Orange County All-Star football game, Gayner chose instead to stay with his plans of taking a European vacation as a graduation present with his good buddy, Mark Pender.

"Looking back on it, I wish I'd played in that game," Gayner said. "It was just a once-in-a-lifetime deal."

In basketball, Gayner was Coach Dave Carlisle's point guard. But, painfully, an overtime loss in Irvine League play to heavily favored CdM sticks in Gayner's memory bank.

CdM had stars Jeff Wharton, Casey Jones and Matt Keough, one of Gayner's best friends today. But the Eagles had a three-point lead in the waning seconds and only needed to run out the clock to pull off the upset.

One of the Estancia forwards, however, signaled for a timeout when the team had none left. CdM cashed in by sinking a free throw on the ensuing technical foul, then scored a field goal at the buzzer to send the game into OT, eventually winning, 53-52.

In tennis, Gayner was a four-year letterman and won the league doubles title in 1973 with Tony Sawoya.

But Gayner's most unforgettable time of the court occurred during the Hawaii Invitational, when Brande filled in as a stand-in coach for Jim Jenner and ended up playing doubles with Gayner under the alias Ruby Begonia, because Gayner's partner got sick.

"Charlie Brande was very young at the time, and we ended up winning the tournament," Gayner said.

These days, Gayner, 44, builds affordable senior housing communities, after going into business with Gary Davidson, founder of the World Football League and American Basketball Association. The Woodpark Development in Aliso Viejo, one of the state's largest low-income tax credit projects, is among Gayner's business accolades.

"(Davidson) was my mentor," Gayner said. "I followed him when I was a boy passing out towels at the Balboa Bay Club. I was there when he was going through the hardships of the (WFL) folding. I learned the senior housing business from him."

Gayner's father, Wally, built Mesa Verde Country Club, and his sister, Kyle, was an international gymnast.

Gayner, who lives in Newport Beach and has two sons, Sam, 10, and Cassidy, 9, is a member of the Daily Pilot Sports Hall of Fame, celebrating the millennium.

DEEP SEA

WEDNESDAY'S COUNTS

Newport Landing - 5 boats, 127 anglers, 951 sand bass, 94 barracuda, 26 calico bass, 2 halibut, 1 sculpin.

Davey's Locker - no report.

Sports LIGHTS OUT

Errors ... like other things in life, they just happen.

With all of the deserved recognition of the Corona del Mar High mashers Ty Harper and Eric Wiethorn, among others, I keep having a flashback to an incident involving myself and one of the legendary Newport-Mesa sluggers, former Harbor-OCC-UCLA standout Joey James.

This incident has been haunting me of late and I feel I need to share my trauma with the rest of the class.

Joey was playing at UCLA after an outstanding career at Orange Coast College.

The Bruins were playing the mighty UCI Anteaters in Irvine, so I decided to go over and check out the game.

I was a license-less, squeaky-voiced freshman

second baseman at Newport Harbor High at the time while my brother, John, was an assistant baseball coach at UCI.

Well, much to the surprise of nobody, UCLA was really taking it to the poor 'Eaters. By the fourth inning, UCLA was up, 11-3, and Joey James had two home runs and five RBIs.

He was all over the place. He was playing like his pants were on fire. He could do no wrong, while UCI could do no right.

Then, just like in the movie, "The Best of Times" with Robin Williams and Kurt Russell, it started to rain.

Not just your normal California drizzle, this was a solid thunderstorm, with "big ol' fat

rain," as Forrest Gump would say.

With the game in a rain delay, my brother, seizing an opportunity to be lazy, summoned me.

He gave me a bunch of keys and pointed a shaky finger toward the electric switchbox, about 150 feet away.

"Go turn off the scoreboard," John bellowed. "I don't want it to short out in the rain. It's the switch on the left."

"Okey dokey," I squeaked as I headed for the switchbox.

As I got to the box, the rain had subsided and players were starting to warm up again.

Well imagine my surprise to find about 15 switches "on the left" side.

Now keep in mind, a freshman in high school never wants to look stupid, especially

BASEBALL



tony altabelli

to his older, somewhat-perfect brother, so I tried to figure out which switch to pull on my own.

Players are now back on the field and it's the bottom of the fourth inning.

There were some markings near one of the switches that

looked like it said "scoreboard" so I pulled the switch.

POOF! There went the entire bank of right field lights. Half of Anteater Field was in total darkness.

"Oops," I thought. I quickly turned that switch back on and started to feel my heart racing and my fears rising.

Out of the darkness, John ran over and, laughing of course, showed me the error of my ways.

I asked him why the lights didn't come back on. "They take about 40 minutes to heat back up again," he said.

"Oops," I thought again. Well I'm sure you can guess what happens next. By the time the lights come back on, the rain came back with a vengeance and washed the game out.

If I hadn't accidentally turned

off the lights, the game would have continued and they would have been able to play five innings, making the game official.

Instead, the game was rained out and Joey James' two home runs were washed away.

Even though I did get that game ball and a pack of Lifesavers at the team banquet at the end of the season, Joey, I didn't do it on purpose.

There, I feel better already. Incidentally, Joey came out to Newport Harbor a couple of years later to give us some tips on hitting.

When I told him I was the culprit of his two missing home runs, he was still a little sore.

I hope he's forgiven me by now. If I still have some of those Lifesavers left.

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The following persons are doing business as: WIELAND WEAVER Mexican Cookery, 1633 Pomona Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92627. Barbara Wieland, 1634 Pomona Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92627. This business is conducted by an individual. Have you started doing business yet? Yes, 7-1-99. Barbara Wieland. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 7-9-99. 19996798752. Daily Pilot July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 1999. Th665.

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: Throne Technologies, 276 Avocado St., Apt. B, 203, Costa Mesa, California 92627. Nathan Scott Kazarian, 1703 Avocado St., Apt. B, 203, Costa Mesa, California 92627. This business is conducted by an individual. Have you started doing business yet? No. Nathan Scott Kazarian. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 7-9-99. 19996798750. Daily Pilot July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 1999. Th666.

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: MACARTHUR MOBIL AUTO SERVICE, 100 West MacArthur Blvd., Santa Ana, CA 92707. Amir A. Ikhani, 7 Agate, Irvine, CA 92614. This business is conducted by an individual. Have you started doing business yet? Yes, 7/2/99. Amir A. Ikhani. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 7-9-99. 19996798703. Daily Pilot July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 1999. Th668.

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: BARRY P. SMITH CASE NO. A198162. To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of BARRY P. SMITH. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by NANCY W. SMITH, aka NANCY WALTERMAN SMITH in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE.

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Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: MICHAEL PATIKY MILLER, ESQ. SBN 063686. ANNE BOSSANGE, ESQ. SBN 153391. 400 CAMBRIDGE AVE., PALO ALTO, CA 94306. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 7-9-99. 19996798754. Daily Pilot July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 1999. Th669.

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Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as: NISSAN OF BUENA PARK, Al#2141735, 6600-6650 Manchester Blvd., Buena Park, CA 90621. OCH Buena Park Inc., California, 1815 West Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena, CA 90247. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. SIGNED: DCH BUENA PARK, INC. BY ROBERT W. SCHROEDER, ASSISTANT SEC.

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codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The Will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This Authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on AUGUST 26, 1999 at 1:45 p.m. in Dept L73 located at 341 The City Drive South, Orange, CA 92666.

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The following persons are doing business as: Tuesday Media, 9842 Hamilton Ave., #4, Huntington Beach, CA 92646. Anthony L. Cieleski, 9842 Hamilton Ave., #4, Huntington Beach, CA 92646. This business is conducted by an individual. Have you started doing business yet? No. Anthony L. Cieleski. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 7-9-99. 19996798765. Daily Pilot July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 1999. Th668.

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The following persons are doing business as: Evans Consulting Services, 25162 Charinda Drive, Apt. E-78, Mission Viejo, CA 92691. Michael P. Evans, 25162 Charinda Drive, Apt. E-78, Mission Viejo, CA 92691. This business is conducted by an individual. Have you started doing business yet? Yes, June 14, 1999. Michael P. Evans. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on 7-9-99. 19996798754. Daily Pilot July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 1999. Th669.

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BSC 8586 NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF HERBERT HENRY HASSIS

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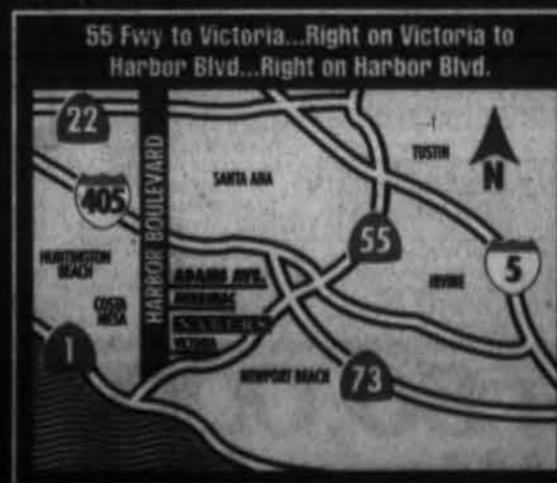
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