

Famalaro faces death

■ Parents of murder victim Denise Huber grateful for jury's decision to impose capital punishment.

TIME LINE

- **June 3, 1991:** Denise Huber disappears from the Corona del Mar Freeway after her car blows a tire.
- **July 13, 1994:** Police in Dewey, Ariz. find Huber's remains in a freezer in John J. Famalaro's driveway.
- **May 22, 1997:** A jury finds Famalaro guilty of murder with special circumstances.
- **June 18, 1997:** The same jury recommends the death penalty for the crime.

By Christopher Goffard, Daily Pilot

SANTA ANA — A jury recommended the death penalty Wednesday for John Joseph Famalaro, the former house painter convicted of abducting, raping and killing 23-year-old Newport Beach resident Denise Huber.

The defendant seemed emotionless, sitting quietly between his defense lawyers as the verdict came. But others crowding the room — the family of the victim, their friends and supporters and expectant onlookers — seemed to release in a collective sigh the accumulated tension of the five-week trial.

Outside the courtroom, the Hubers embraced weeping jurors and thanked them. Dennis Huber, the victim's father, said he was glad to have the trial over and called the verdict just.

"I'm going to need a little time on the river to do some fishing," said Huber, who flew down from his North Dakota home to attend the trial.

"I'm just glad the truth came out and he's going to get what he deserves," said Jeff Huber, the victim's 27-year-old brother. "It's definitely good that it's over."

The verdict caps one of Orange County's most notorious murder cases, a saga

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Dennis Huber, father of Denise Huber, hugs a support after the death penalty was given to John Famalaro for killing his only daughter.

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NOTEBOOK



**steve
marble**

Grade school's better the second time around

The end of the line ...

The routine has become so familiar I could do it in my sleep. I back out of the driveway, make a right turn out of the tract, drive along the eucalyptus-shaded street, pause for the crossing guard who has never failed to come bounding out in front of me, creep through the tunnel that passes under the railroad tracks and then swing into the bustling grade school parking lot.

First it was my son. Then my daughter. My morning cargo.

"See ya. Take care. Have a good day," I'd shout as they scurried from the car, often leaving a stray piece of homework or a crumpled sack lunch or, on one occasion, a left tennis shoe marooned in the back seat.

But it's all coming to an end. My daughter is graduating from elementary school, and my long flirtation with Aliso Elementary, which began more than a decade ago when my son first chugged into a kindergarten classroom, has run its course.

I'm left with snapshots, memories and a garage-full of discarded lunch pails, art projects and frayed backpacks. And like my kids, I think I learned a few lessons along the way:

• You never have homework. Just ask your children.

• If you run for student body,

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Accident survivor Dan Townsend enjoys the moment during graduation ceremonies at Newport Harbor High School.

BRIAN POBUDA / DAILY PILOT

GRADUATION DAY

Tragedy turns to triumph for Newport Harbor grads

By Jennifer Armstrong, Daily Pilot

Daniel Townsend received his diploma to a standing ovation from his classmates. Then he raised his hands like he'd just won a marathon before taking his seat, looking a bit winded.

Jason Rausch accepted his diploma in the middle of the line of 329 blue-robed graduates, with no more fanfare than a nod

to his family and a handshake from a few friends.

Donald Bridgman's name appeared in the program with a star next to it, meaning he had graduated magna cum laude with a 3.6 to 3.8 grade point average. His mother and his sister accepted his diploma from student body co-president Reagan Roney.



They also took home a flag that had flown over the U.S. Capitol building the day of Donald's funeral and condolence notes from President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich. Reagan's brother, a Newport Harbor graduate and now a congressional aide, brought the mementos home from Washington, D.C., in honor of Donald who died in an auto accident nearly two months ago.

Graduates, though subdued, still celebrated their own lives and dreams in a ceremony that included a flock of white doves, songs about friendship and

speeches about the future.

"We know the heartache and sorry life will breed," student Cavan Concannan told the audience. "Life is a precious, precious gift that we cannot squander."

Jason Rausch still faces vehicular manslaughter charges because he was driving Donald's car when it overturned.

In a written message, Daniel Townsend, who was injured in that crash, thanked his classmates for their prayers. Principal Gary Norton praised them: "They've had a tough month, and they put on a show today."

♦ For more graduation pomp, circumstance and pageantry, see page A18.

Time for Estancia's red and gold to shine

By Susan Deemer, Daily Pilot

COSTA MESA — In a few years, perhaps Estancia High School graduates will become police officers, business men and women and maybe even politicians, but they will always remember their school and Wednesday's colorful graduation ceremony.

Toilet paper streamers, red and gold balloons and hats were flung into the air at the end of the ceremony. Some students will go on to college, while others will step into new jobs.

Following their graduation Wednesday, brothers Taleni and Alfred Tanieli are both planning to take different paths. Taleni, 19, will study business and Alfred, 18, will pursue a career in

law enforcement. On Wednesday, however, their biggest challenge was giving away the candy leis from around their necks.

"My family made all these; I am trying to give them away to all my friends," Taleni said.

Valedictorian Melissa Inouye and Salutatorian Christine Slawson delivered their speech together. They spoke about how close students in this year's class have become.

Amy Decker was the last of four Decker children to graduate from Estancia High behind older siblings Steve, John and Michelle. She plans to pursue a career as a professional vocalist in New York.



Estancia High graduate Brenda Macias gets a kiss from her boyfriend, Pedro Arceyut, during graduation ceremonies Thursday. Her path to the graduation podium has been longer than most. For her story, see page A17.

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Indulge food fantasies at summer festival

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WEATHER
We'll graduate to some sunshine and cool temperatures today if the clouds ever burn off.

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Keep your eyes open for these items

If you're looking for unique eyewear, Sign Language Eyewear is a new look that's now available at Westcliff Optometry. The frames are stylish and distinct — complete with sterling silver inlays of symbols that represent words, ideas and feelings to the company who created them.

They're made out of plastic in a variety of shapes, colors and textures, and hand-tooled metal. A few symbols include a tiny bolt of lightning that represents heaven above, a dog that represents all living things, and tiny waves that represent purification.

Westcliff Optometry (642-0720) combines full-service optometry and an eyewear boutique that sells high-quality eyewear collections. It's located at 1725 Westcliff Drive in Newport Beach.

In celebration of its fourth birthday, the **Launch Pad** (546-2061) will be open to the public all day Saturday free of charge.

Visitors can play with more than 60 interactive exhibits, watch live science shows, get a peak at one of the exhibits being developed for its new facility, the Discovery Science Center, and browse in the Science Store filled with educational toys and gifts.

The Launch Pad is located on the third level of Crystal Court in Costa Mesa. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Bow Danglers (642-5459), a fashionable clothing boutique in Costa Mesa, is having its annual spring clearance sale through the end of June. You can find a unique selection of dresses and sportswear at 30% to 70% off. Bow Danglers is located upstairs at 445 E. 17th St., Suite D, Costa Mesa.

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sale at **Robinsons-May**. There's a \$10-off sale on all junior dresses priced from \$14.99 to \$66. The sale includes sun dresses, baby-dolls, short sets, skirt sets, shifts and denim dresses. Robinsons-May is located at Fashion Island (644-2800) in Newport Beach, and at South Coast Plaza (546-9321) and Crystal Court (432-1800).

A great ladies shoes, handbags and accessories sale is under way at **Garys Per Donna** (721-5730) at Fashion Island in Newport Beach. Designer merchandise is reduced up to 60%, including Fendi, Kate Spade, Ralph Lauren, Carrie Forbes, Yves Saint Laurent, Betty Muller, Petra, Rossi Moda and Donald Pliner.

Draper's and Damons (646-5521) is having a pre Fourth of July sale at its Westcliff Plaza location in Newport Beach.

Selected merchandise is marked down 20% to 60%. The merchandise includes sportswear, dresses and accessories in regular and petite sizes.

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FASHION SENSE

Lynn Gulbranson has turned her knack for knowing just the thing to wear into one of the perks of shopping at Newport Center's newest department store. As Bloomingdale's only on-site personal shopper, Gulbranson provides free shopping help during appointments with clients.

Some customers want that one perfect piece to match the pants they bought last week. Others want a whole new wardrobe. Most are women, but a few men come

her way as well.

"Men just don't think about calling someone and getting help," Gulbranson says.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Gulbranson, wearing a black suit and makeup so perfect it's nearly undetectable, sits in a wood-paneled office with black trim. Her desk is set back in the designer collections department, where the wall behind her reads "At Your Service — Only at Bloomingdale's."

A vase on her desk holds purple and white flowers. Clients can sit on melon-colored chairs near a table strewn with Orange Coast

and Vanity Fair magazines.

Two **Ellen Tracy** ensembles — both including the same celery green and red flower pattern — hang neatly on the wall.

FASHIONABLE BEGINNINGS

Gulbranson, born in Hawaii and raised in Redondo Beach, used to commute from her current Newport Beach home to Nordstrom in Glendale.

Until she landed the job at Bloomingdale's in October, she worked at Nordstrom for nine years. First she worked in personal shopping, then in "studio services," picking out clothes for TV shows and commercials.

Before her Nordstrom job, she ran a personalized gift store that sold its own line of clothing. She said she always liked to dress up as a child and often watched her mother, a seamstress, create clothing.

She attended junior college, where she studied to be a nurse. But then she started considering a fashion career when she took up designing her own clothing — a hobby the 44-year-old divorced mother of four no longer has time to pursue.

"Now I do most of my shopping here," she said.

— Story by Jennifer Armstrong
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LOCATION SIZE
Wedge 2-3 sw
Newport 1-3 sw
Blackies 2-3 sw
River Jetty 2-3 sw
CdM 1-3 sw

BOATING

Winds from the Southeast at 10 knots during the morning will increase to 15 knots and come from the west during the after-

noon. One-foot wind waves will build to two feet, and a four-foot swell will come from the southwest.

TIDES

TODAY

First low 3:24 a.m. -0.6

First high 9:45 a.m. 3.7

Second low 2:33 p.m. 1.8

Second high 8:50 p.m. 6.2

FRIDAY

First low 4:02 a.m. -0.8

First high 10:27 a.m. 3.9

Second low 3:14 p.m. 1.9

Second high 9:29 p.m. 6.3

WATER TEMPERATURE:

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SURF

Even though the swell out of the southwest still isn't so big, the lifeguards say things are looking pretty fun around Blackies. With waves ranging from knee to chest-high, depending on where you are, you really need to take advantage of the tides. Watch for gradual improvement now through the weekend as two energy sources make themselves apparent. Southern Hemisphere swell should increase through Saturday, and northwest wind swell will probably peak late Friday. South facing focal points may see head-high waves by Sunday.

POLICE FILES

COSTA MESA

• **Bristol Street:** Someone did \$50 worth of damage by smashing the window of a car in the 3000 block. Nothing was stolen.

• **Hamilton Street:** A car stereo worth \$120.50 was stolen from a car parked in the 500 block. The window was smashed.

• **Pinecreek Drive:** A CD player, cash and other property worth \$249.50 were stolen from a car in the 2800 block. The door was pried open.

• **Clinton Street:** A CD player, walkman and other property worth \$370 were stolen from a car parked in 300 block. The window was smashed.

• **California Street:** A trumpet worth \$700 was stolen from the band room of a school in the 3200 block.

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• **MacArthur Boulevard:** Cash and change worth \$350 were stolen from a vending machine in the 4500 block after it was pried open.

• **Harbor Island Drive:** A fur coat worth \$5,600 was stolen from a home in the 500 block. The door was pried open.

• **West Cliff Drive:** A cross worth \$40 was stolen from a church in the 1700 block. There was no sign of forced entry.

• **Bay Hill Drive:** Property worth \$400 was stolen from a car parked in the 600 block.

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Piping in some hot jazz

OK, so maybe there were 10,000 more people at the Playboy Jazz Festival last Saturday.

And maybe the Hollywood Bowl is a little more, shall we say, *soignee* a venue than the parking lot of the Newport Harbor Nautical Museum.

But I guarantee all those folks at the Bowl didn't have nearly as much fun as those who dug the Newport Beach Festival.

Sure, the Playboy bash had some reasonably large names: Bill Cosby, Tito Fuentes, the Count Basie ghost band.

But did it have a band named after a sewer pipeline? Not bloody likely. I refer to the Hyperion Outfall Serenaders, the Dixielanders who began the jamming at the Newport Festival.

They rolled out at 11 a.m., an ungodly hour for musicians. When I left at 4:30 p.m., most of them were still there, grooving on the half-dozen other bands.

One of the Hyperions and his wife certainly were the most elegant dancers on the floor. Banjoist Jim Green and wife, Billie, are well into their 70s — your correspondent was not crass enough to ask how well — and shamed even the twentysomethings with their energy, grace and expertise with the Balboa, our only homegrown dance step.

Costa Mesa insurance guru Tuck Rabbit told me Jim and Billie once danced for 18 hours at the annual Sacramento Jazz Festival, the big mamoo of California jazz extravaganzas.

The Newport Jazz Festival was put on by the International Order of the Blue Gavel, a worldwide organization of erstwhile yacht-club commodores. The money went half to the Nautical Museum, half to the Blue Gavel's Humanitarian Foundation, which funds bone-marrow

ON THE COAST



**fred
martin**

transplants for children.

So you see, yacht club types are not just elitists in blue blazers, white pants and funny caps who stand around ahoing one another.

I got to be the official greeter and ticket seller Saturday. This was surely the best job because I was able to meet and greet almost everybody who came. It was a fine crowd.

Take my new friend Donna from Costa Mesa. Donna is a very attractive, quite petite brunette. She had on a filmy sheath with a sort of cheetah pattern. All day long, Donna was searching for Leo.

Somebody said Leo had been there earlier but went home to take a shower.

He never came back to meet Donna. What a chump.

All the bands were great, but I especially liked the Elysian Fields Orchestra. Leader Marc Caparone said their real name was "The Guys Who Can't Get a Gig on Saturday Afternoon Orchestra," but they use Elysian Fields because it fits better on flyers.

I met the band's bass player when he came in, a distinguished gent named Winfred

Stewart. Winfred has white hair, an ample white mustache and skin the deep mahogany hue of his instrument.

Guys who walked in carrying a bass fiddle weren't asked about a ticket. I just put the standard-issue green wrist band on him. It allowed people to go in and out and tour the Nautical Museum, but its main purpose was to please the liquor-license people.

"It's so you won't have to show your ID to the bartender when you get a beer," I joked to Winfred, who is probably older even than I am.

"I was carded last week in Georgia," he said, decidedly not joking.

"The south shall rise again, eh?" I said after he told me how a woman demanded his ID before she'd sell him a six-pack.

"It's never stopped rising, man," said Wilfred, who is also one of the better blues singers I've ever heard.

The only unpleasant note at the jazz festival was sounded shortly after 1 p.m. Bill Hamilton, whose Riverboat restaurant supplied the food and adult beverages, reported that a woman across the way on Linda Isle had called the police about the music.

I reminded Rod Woods and Terry Mulligan, co-chairmen of the festival, about the city ordinance that decrees arrest and imprisonment for the host of a disorderly event.

"Really," they mused.

"Who looks to be in charge here?" Rod asked Terry.

"Why, the guy selling tickets, of course," Terry replied gravely.

"Absolutely," Bill said, and the three of them walked off chortling, leaving their gatekeeper as police fodder.

• **FRED MARTIN'S** column runs every Thursday and Saturday.

ROLL OUT THE SUNSHINE



BRIAN POUDA / DAILY PILOT

Ten-year-old Aaron Rivera finds a shady spot to cool down during a recent warm afternoon near the Balboa Pier.

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A LESSON IN BUSINESS

Harbor View first-graders who spent the year visiting Corona del Mar merchants turned their experiences into art, creating a book and collage of what they saw

By Jennifer Klein, Daily Pilot

CORONA DEL MAR — Nicole Schrift knew exactly where she was when her class went on a recent field trip through downtown Corona del Mar.

"My mom gets her nails done here," the Harbor View Elementary School first-grader pointed out.

In fact, Schrift and her classmates have become familiar with most of downtown Corona del Mar this school year. They've been visiting the local merchants on regular field trips.

To wrap up the yearlong project, they made a book and collage about their experiences. On Wednesday, they presented the work — "Corona del Mar Through the Eyes of a First-Grader" — to the Chamber of Commerce during its monthly meeting at the Five Crowns.

The field trips gave the children a peek at the role business plays in the development of a community.

Each first-grader wrote a short story about the field trip, with help from a fourth-grade buddy, then drew a picture to go along with the essay.

The Chamber of Commerce promised to post the collage on the wall in the office.

"I think it's wonderful that parents [and teachers] are encouraging their children to take part in community service," said chamber director Royal Radtke.



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First-graders from Kelly DeLu's classroom at Harbor View Elementary make the trek to Five Crowns Restaurant to present their book "Corona del Mar, Through the Eyes of a First Grader."

For teacher Kelly DeLu, the best part of the project was reading "the comments and interpretations about how the children feel and understand" the workings of the community. She said the field trip was meant to provide a hands-on-experience

about the concept of a neighborhood.

As for the students, they said the field trips and their presentation to the Chamber of Commerce were fun, even though a couple of them were a bit nervous in front of the adults.

And the six moms who helped organize Wednesday's field trip and walked with the children the three-mile stretch from the school to the restaurant had fun, too.

"I loved doing this," said Nicole's mom, Debra Schrift. "It was all very enjoyable."

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Longer classes will be back next fall

■ Block schedules at Corona del Mar and Newport Harbor expected to continue, with modifications.

By Michelle Terwilleger, Daily Pilot

NEWPORT-MESA — Students at Corona del Mar and Newport Harbor high schools will continue having block schedule classes next year, but not without some changes.

The block schedules, which trustees are expected to approve June 24, call for students to have only three alternating classes per day, but more instructional time during each class.

At Newport Harbor, classes will last 115 minutes and the final period — which had been used for electives and athletics — will be eliminated. The classes this year lasted 105 minutes.

Tom Jacobson, director of secondary education, said the final period could not count for state instructional time because not enough students enrolled in the classes.

Newport Harbor will begin at 7:45 a.m. and end at 2:25 p.m.

At Corona del Mar, students and parents will no longer be wondering when school starts each day as sometimes happened this year, said Suzanne Johnston, chair of the school's English department.

Every day school will begin at 7:55 a.m. and end at 2:27 p.m. The school has kept its four-day block schedule in which students have six classes on Mondays and longer classes the rest of the week, but did change the time of its flexible hour.

Instead of at the beginning or end of the school day, Corona del Mar students will have 45 minutes in the middle of the day to study, do research or seek out teachers for help.

Jacobson said moving the 45-minute period to the middle of the day rather than the beginning or end of the day might prevent students from coming to school late or leaving early.

"I think this is an important element," she said. "It makes getting a better grade easier for them."

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South Coast Plaza awards shopping spree

South Coast Plaza will treat Fountain Valley resident Ralph Kupcha to a \$10,000 shopping spree, but he plans to spread the wealth among family members.

Kupcha, who said he's still in shock because he's never won anything before, plans to buy some new clothes first.

"I will buy a few things tonight, then afterward I will case the joint out and go to each store later," said Kupcha, 50.

South Coast Plaza representatives awarded Kupcha the gift certificates on Wednesday as part of a San Joaquin Hills Transportation Corridor drawing the plaza sponsored. The drawing was the second of two celebrating the completion of the toll road.

Albert Howe of Laguna Niguel won a \$5,000 shopping spree from the plaza in the first drawing.

The gift certificates include a \$2,000 draft that Kupcha can

spend at any plaza store or restaurant, including The Spa.

Additionally, he received \$800 in certificates for each of the retail center's anchor department stores: Sears, Nordstrom, Saks Fifth Avenue, Robinsons/May and Macy's. Kupcha also received \$500 certificates he can spend at each of the following: Crate and Barrel, Williams Sonoma, Privilege, Coach, J. Crew, Banana Republic, Eddie Bauer and Liz Claiborne.

— By Susan Deemer

Strauss Foundation to give scholarship

A foundation honoring former Newport Beach Mayor Donald Strauss awarded its first scholarships this year to fund college students' service projects.

The Donald A. Strauss Public Service Scholarship Foundation awarded \$10,000 in scholarships to 10 California college juniors. The money will fund public service projects pro-

posed by the applicants. Winners will complete the work during their senior year of college.

For example, one winner — UCI's Amber Bosin, a biological sciences and dance double major — will create a sound, rhythm, movement and coordination class for children who are patients at Western Medical Center.

Strauss' wife, Dorothy, established the foundation in her husband's honor.

"Mr. Strauss' whole life was devoted to public service," she said.

Strauss served 12 years on the City Council — one as mayor — after sitting for 10 years on the board of the Newport-Mesa Unified School District.

The foundation's Board of Directors first met in April, then selected the scholarship winners May 23. All the recipients come from state universities because of a Strauss family tradition of attending University of California schools.

— By Jennifer Armstrong

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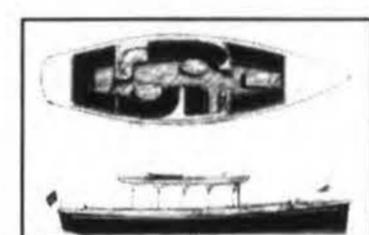
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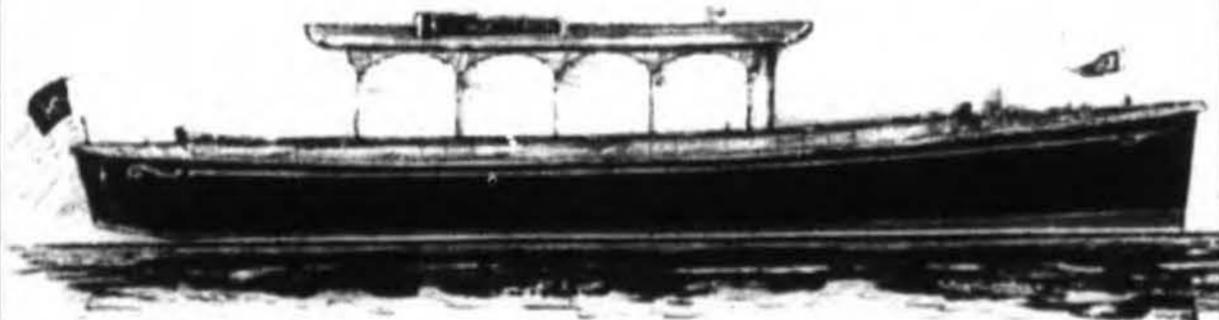
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Spanish speakers graduate from police citizen academy

By Susan Deemer, Daily Pilot

COSTA MESA — About 30 local residents graduated Tuesday from the Police Department's first Spanish Citizens Academy, an innovative program that has since sparked interest outside of Orange County.

"This was the very first Spanish-speaking academy conducted in Orange County," Lt. Alan Kent said. "We now have Los Angeles Sheriff's office and San Diego Police Department wanting to do similar Spanish speaking programs in their cities."

The graduates, who were taught by both Spanish-speaking officers as well as through interpreters, were given tours of the Police Department, learned about police work and were taken to a shooting range where they fired automatic weapons. The best shooters were awarded at the graduation, Kent said.

Kent said the city will hold its next citizens academy this

August, the sixth held by the city, for adults who are 21 years and over.

Also, the Police Department is planning to develop a program geared toward high school and

college students under 21 years old.

"We are hoping to stir up some interest in professional careers in law enforcement," Kent said.



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CREDIT CARD USE

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CAREER NETWORK

The next free Career Network meeting on "Assessing Your Strengths and Focusing Your Resume" for those unemployed will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Stewart Lounge at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 600 St. Andrews Road, Newport Beach. For more information, call 574-2239.

STRESS RELIEF

Mother's Market offers a free seminar on "Bach Flower Remedies," famous stress relief formula, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Patio Cafe at 225 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa.

ESTATE PLANNING

Courtlandt Financial Group, Inc. offers a free workshop on "Advanced Estate Planning" from 1 to 2 p.m. at the University Athletic Club, 1701 Quail St., Newport Beach. Call 251-6901.

BREAKFAST BOOST

The Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce's next breakfast boost will take place from 7:15 to 8:45 a.m. at the Costa Mesa Country Club, 1701 Golf Course Drive. Cost is \$12 in advance and \$17 at the door. For reservations, call 574-8780.

FRIDAY

PARADISE ISLAND

Parent Help USA presents Par-

adise Island, a benefit organized by the Children's Angel Society, to support two Parent Help Centers from 6 p.m. to midnight at the American Legion 215 15th St., Newport Beach. The evening includes tropical drinks, buffet, entertainment, dancing, a silent and live auction and door prizes. All proceeds will fund critical services for at-risk infants and children. Advanced tickets cost \$25 and tickets at the door cost \$35. For more information, call 723-7170.

SATURDAY

AUTHOR APPEARANCE

Barnes & Noble Metro Pointe presents author Earlene Fowler at 2 p.m. at 901B South Coast Drive, Costa Mesa. For more information, call 444-1404.

FAMILY STORYTIME

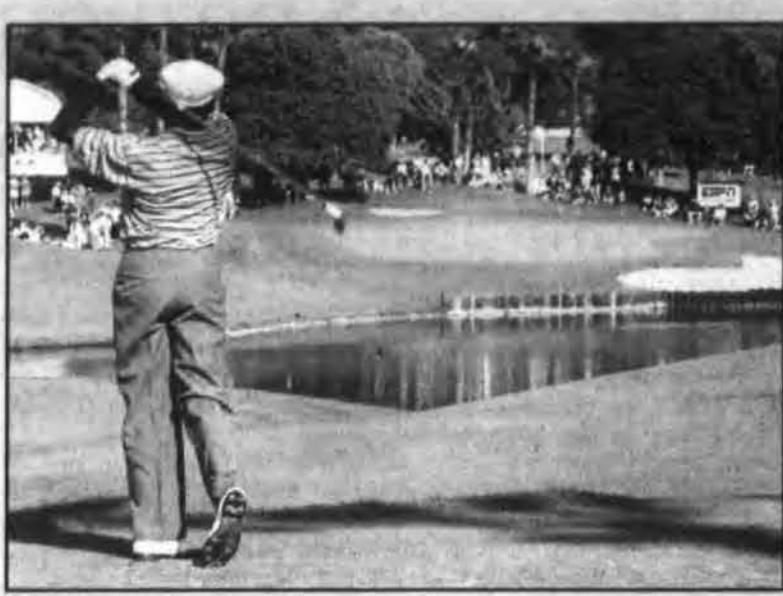
The Costa Mesa Library presents Family Storytime with Mark Nedleman and Friends for children ages 3 to 6 from 2 to 3 p.m. at 1855 Park Ave. Call 646-8845.

LAUNCH PAD

In celebration of its fourth birthday, Launch Pad will be open to the public all day free of charge from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 3333 Bear St., Costa Mesa. Visitors can play with more than 60 interactive exhibits, watch live science shows and browse in the Science Store loaded with educational toys and gifts. For more information, call 546-2061.

DIVORCE WORKSHOP

Marriage and family therapist Maxine B. Cohen offers a workshop called "Divorce: A New Beginning" for men and women in the process of divorcing or recently



GOLF CAMP

Estancia High School will sponsor Golf Summer Camp at 1 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Monday through July 30 at Costa Mesa Golf Course, 1701 Golf Course Drive. The program is designed to improve individual golf skills and to teach sportsmanship and good work ethic. Cost is \$31. For more information, call 957-9379.

divorced from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 180 Newport Center Drive, Newport Beach. Cost is \$40. For more information, call 759-0579.

SUNDAY

FRIENDLY FELINES

The National Cat Protection Society is having an open house to celebrate Adopt-A-Cat month from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at 6904 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. For more information, call 650-1232.

FREE MUSICALE

The Newport Beach Central Library presents a free musical featuring the Phoenix Club Mixed Choir, at 3:30 p.m. in the Friends'

Meeting Room, 1000 Avocado Ave., Newport Beach. For more information, call 717-3800.

NEWPORT MEETING

The West Newport Beach Association is having its regular board of directors meeting at 7 p.m. at the Council Chambers at Newport Beach City Hall, 3300 Newport Blvd. This month's speaker will be Tom Monarch, DARE officer for the Newport Beach Police Department. For more information, call 548-4560.

TUESDAY

DIVORCE TALK

The law offices of Lisa A. Cian-

cio offers a free seminar called "Property Division and Settlement Agreements Pursuant to Divorce" at 6:30 p.m. at 881 Dover Drive, Suite 300, Newport Beach. Reservations are required at 574-0866.

ATTENTION

Coastline Counseling Center offers an attention deficit disorder workshop that will teach attendees a quick and easy technique to improve their overall understanding of what they read from 7 to 9 p.m. at 1200 Quail St., Suite 105, Newport Beach. Admission is \$20. For more information, call 476-0991.

IMPORTANCE OF PROTEIN

Mother's Market offers a free seminar on "Why We Need Protein and its Critical Functions" from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Patio Cafe at 225 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa. For more information, call 631-4741.

BUSINESS MIXER

Skewers Pub and the Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce offers a "Business After Hours Mixer" from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at 298 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa. For information, call 574-8780.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The Costa Mesa Republican Women Federated holds its annual luncheon and fund-raiser at 11 a.m. at the home of President Beth White. Reservations are required at 557-6545 or 962-5398.

PARENTING TIPS

Newport Beach Community Services offers a one-evening workshop on "Parenting Confident Children" from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 3300 Newport Blvd. The registration fee is \$10. For more information, call 644-3151.

WEDNESDAY

PREGNANCY AND BIRTH

Mother's Market offers a free

seminar on "Empowering Families For Pregnancy and Birth" from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Patio Cafe at 225 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa. For more information, call 574-0866.

BETTER POSTURE

The Newport Beach YMCA offers a free seminar for senior citizens on "Youthful Posture Can Be Yours" at 2:30 p.m. at 2300 University Drive, Newport Beach. For more information, call 642-9990.

UFO RESEARCH

The Mutual UFO Network Orange County offers a seminar on "New Breakthroughs in Abduction Research" at 7:30 p.m. at 1845 Park Ave., Costa Mesa. Admission is \$10. For information, call 520-4836.

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RECOVERY SEMINAR

There will be a free seminar on "Stage II Recovery: Life Beyond Addiction" at 5:30 p.m. at the Shark Island Yacht Club, 1099 Bayside Drive, Newport Beach. Reservations are required. For information, call (888) 638-2813.

HYPNOSIS AND NETWORKING

The Newport Harbor Area Chamber of Commerce offers a lecture on "Hypnosis for Health, Wealth and Prosperity" at noon at the Riverboat Cafe, 151 E. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. Admission, which includes lunch, is \$15 with reservations and \$17 at the door. Call 729-4400.

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The Tuesday Morning Networker group shares leads from 7 to 8 a.m. every Tuesday at Mimi's Cafe, 1835 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. For more information, call 215-2903.

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Seniors and low-income families of the Costa Mesa/Newport Beach area can obtain free USDA surplus food from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. the second Friday of each month in the rear parking lot of the Church of Christ on 740 W. Wilson St., Costa Mesa. Bring picture identification. For more information, call 650-8236.

MESA EMERGENCY

Mesa Emergency Service Amateur Communication offers the opportunity for ham radio operators to participate in the city of Costa Mesa's Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service organization. Monthly meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Costa Mesa Police Department.

ment. For more information, call 754-7045.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

The Alzheimer's Association of Orange County and Newport Villa West/Villa Rosa co-sponsors a free support group meeting for caregivers at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at Newport Villa West Assisted Living, 393 Hospital Road, Newport Beach. For more information, call 631-3555.

MOMS SUPPORT GROUP

Group process focuses on work, success and parenting issues every first and third Thursday from noon to 1:15 p.m. and 7 to 8:15 p.m. at 2900 Bristol St., Suite J-108, Costa Mesa. The session cost is \$15. For more information, call 863-9590.

REPUBLICAN ASSEMBLY

The Costa Mesa Republican Assembly meets every third Thursday of the month at the Neighborhood Community Center, 1845 Park Ave., Costa Mesa. For more information, call 645-5326.

COED SUPPORT

The Newport Beach Psychological Association offers a coed support group every Thursday at 7 p.m. at 3101 W. Coast Highway, No. 311, Newport Beach. The support group requires free pre-assessment before joining. For more information, call 722-4588.

The Healing Connection offers a coed relationship group at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at 4425 Jamboree Road, 180-A, Newport Beach. For more information, call 261-8003.

BODY IMAGE SUPPORT

The Newport Beach Psychological Association offers a body-image/moderate eating support group that meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at 3101 W. Coast Highway, No. 311, Newport Beach. For information, call 722-4588.

RELAXATION

Hoag Memorial Hospital Presbyterian offers a free "Relaxation and Imagery" workshop from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on the fourth Wednesday of every month at the Patty and George Hoag Cancer Center, One Hoag Drive, Building 41, Newport Beach. To RSVP, call 760-5542.

DIVORCE MEDIATION

A free lecture about divorce mediation, an alternative to the traditional two-attorney divorce, is offered the third Thursday of every month with attorney Alicia D. Taylor and psychologist Lee H. Solow. Space is limited and reservations are required. For more information, call 863-9590.

TOASTMASTERS CLUBS

The Newport Beach Distinguished Toastmasters Club 1300 meets every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Sgt. Pepperoni's meeting room, 2300 S.E. Bristol Street, Newport Beach. For reservations, call 730-3671.

Join Mesa Messengers Toastmaster Club 691 in Costa Mesa for their meetings at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Mesa Verde United Methodist Church, 1701 W. Baker St., Costa Mesa. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 540-4446.

The Blue Flame Toastmasters Club 2717 meets at 7 a.m. every Wednesday 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 855-4308.

Toastmasters Club 231 meets at 7 a.m. every Monday at The Irvine Co., 550-C Newport Center, Newport Beach. For more information, call 733-2209.

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WOMEN'S SUPPORT

The Hope Institute, a center for recovery and family education, offers a women's support group at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at 2900 Bristol St., C-206, Costa Mesa. For more information, call 432-0020.

The Healing Connection offers a women's relationship group at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays at 4425 Jamboree Road, 180-A, Newport Beach. For more information, call 251-8700.

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ANIMAL BEREAVEMENT GROUP

This ongoing group specializes in the needs of individuals who have sick and/or dying animals in their lives. It meets from 1:30 to 2 p.m. every Tuesday at 3101 W. Coast Highway, Suite 311, Newport Beach. Free admission, however call 722-4588 for space reservation.

MENTAL ILLNESS SUPPORT

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Orange County provides education and emotional support for families dealing with mentally ill loved ones. A free support group meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Orange County Mental Health Clinic, 3115 Redhill Ave., Costa Mesa. Call 544-8488 for details.

Also, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church offers a support group for families with loved ones with serious mental illnesses. The

group meets Sundays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the church's Stewart Lounge, 600 St. Andrews Road, Newport Beach. The group is open to the community and committed to confidentiality. For more information, call 631-2880.

SERIOUS ILLNESS SUPPORT

A free support group for individuals facing HIV/AIDS is held at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and a cancer support group meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the Institute for Holistic Treatment and Research, 4019 Westerly Place, Suite 100, Newport Beach. For information, call 251-8700.

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LEADS CLUB

The Women's Chapter of the Costa Mesa Leads Club meets at 7:30 a.m. every Wednesday at Mimi's Cafe at Harbor and Newport boulevards in Costa Mesa. The club is part of an international networking organization dedicated to expanding each member's business through quality leads. Call 474-2225 or 975-8338 for more information.

INCEST SURVIVORS SUPPORT

Survivors of Incest Anonymous for female victims of sexual abuse and rape and their friends and family meets from 10 a.m. to noon every Saturday at 760 Victoria St., Costa Mesa. There is no fee. For information, call Iris at 859-3918.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Mariners Church sponsors a free divorce recovery support group at 7

p.m. every Wednesday at 1000 Bison Ave., Newport Beach. For information, call 640-6010.

LUPUS FOUNDATION

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

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT

A breast cancer support group meets every Tuesday from noon to 2 p.m. at the Patty and George Hoag Cancer Center, 4000 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. The meetings are free. For more information, call 722-6237.

FACING FORWARD

Facing Forward, a support group for family members of recently deceased cancer patients, meets every Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Patty and George Hoag Cancer Center, 4000 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. The meetings are free. For more information, call 722-6237.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT

A prostate cancer support group meets every Thursday from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. at the Patty and George Hoag Cancer Center, 4000 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. The meetings are free. For more information, call 722-6237.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

A free cancer support group for victims and families meets every Tuesday from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. at the Patty and George Hoag Cancer Center, 4000 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. For more information, call 722-6237.

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time for a developer to come up with a quality plan," she said. "It looks to me like it's going to be a great partnership."

The city requires developers to either dedicate part of their land as a park or pay money toward a park. She hopes to turn that requirement into a park at Superior Avenue and Coast Highway, the site known as Sun-set Ridge.

The city could eventually annex the portion of the land that now belongs to the county, Debay said.

Taylor Woodrow executives have yet to decide what exactly they'll build on the Mobil Oil Corp.-owned land, which now features an oil field, Redwitz said.

"We're in the early stages of understanding the property," he said. "We just wanted to let everybody know we're here."

Whatever goes there is sure to dredge up some ongoing issues.

First there's the bridge at 19th Street across the Santa Ana Riv-

er that has been planned since 1957 and has yet to be built by the county. That idea has stalled several times in the face of public opposition and the county bankruptcy.

Debay said the size of the development allowed could be contingent upon that bridge because of traffic concerns, but Redwitz said the bridge won't affect the plans.

Then there's the past proposals to build on the site. West Newport Oil Co. in 1993 considered building 2,000 homes, a shopping center, a park, an elementary school and a new four-to-six-lane road there. By comparison, Taylor Woodrow's most recent Newport Beach project, the Castaways at 16th Street and Dover Drive, will have only 119 homes when complete.

A plan in the early '80s to build office buildings and homes on the Newport Beach portion faced enough opposition to be put to a referendum vote. The plans survived the vote, but were scrapped in the end.

And finally, there's the Santa Ana wetlands and the park idea. The Newport Conservancy, an environmental group

founded by former City Councilwoman Jean Watt, has fought in the past for the wetlands' restoration and for a Sunset Ridge park.

Watt, who led the opposition to the proposed '80s development, will be watching to ensure Taylor Woodrow leaves room for a public access trail, similar to the path encircling the Castaways development — but "a little bigger."

"If we can get some good setbacks and some really nice park areas, those are the kinds of things I'm thinking about," she said. "I'm also hoping they can do some wetlands restoration."

Redwitz said Taylor Woodrow would be willing to consider including a park in the property.

The project will eventually go to the county, the city and the state Coastal Commission for approval. Taylor Woodrow will draft plans over the coming months and plans a community outreach program as well, Redwitz said.

"We do have a sincere interest in being a good neighbor that the future homeowners in the surrounding areas like," he said.

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• Your daughter will be asked to give a speech during graduation ceremonies and will say "I owe everything to my parents." You will instantly forgive her for everything.

• Yeah, I'll miss grade school. It's been a blast.

• STEVE MARBLE is the managing editor.

SENTENCE**CONTINUED FROM A1**

that began six years ago at the side of the Corona del Mar Freeway in Costa Mesa, led to a grisly discovery in a freezer in Dewey, Ariz., and wound back to Superior Court in Santa Ana for a media-flanked trial.

A UCI graduate and waitress, Denise Huber was coming home from a rock concert in June 1991 when her Honda Accord blew a tire and left her stranded. Despite a massive publicity campaign, she was missing for three years until police found her frozen remains in a rental truck parked in Famalaro's driveway in 1994.

The jury found that Famalaro abducted her from the freeway, sodomized her, and bludgeoned her to death with roofing tools in his Laguna Hills warehouse — a special-circumstances conviction calling for the death penalty or life without parole.

The weight of the decision for death told in the jurors' expressions Wednesday afternoon. Grim-faced, they filed in at 2:42 p.m. as the packed courtroom sat utterly silent. The paper on which the verdict was written passed to Judge John J. Ryan, who glanced at it briefly and handed it to the courtroom clerk who read it.

Afterward, jurors said the brutal

tality of the crime and the years of waiting the Hubers endured heavily influenced their verdict.

"It was terribly difficult," said jury foreperson Bonnie Snethen. "We cried most of the morning."

During the trial, defense lawyers argued that Famalaro suffered through a warped and loveless childhood under the influence of a religiously zealous mother. Many jurors said they felt sorry for the killer, but the details of the crime outweighed their pity.

The verdict came after "a lot of soul-searching," said juror Pat Hamilton. Jurors said a prayer among themselves before they came out to announce their decision, Hamilton said.

"It was just so emotionally upsetting to everybody," she said.

Juror Anna Brown, 35, said a key moment came when jurors placed pictures of the nude, gagged, handcuffed victim on the bulletin board.

"It helped remind us of how brutal a death she went through and how John went on with his life for three years," she said.

Juror Kris Gundel, 25, said the fact that Huber was a stranger to Famalaro affected her deeply. "The pictures of her body are something I'll never erase," she said. "It was gut-wrenching for me. But I think it was gut-wrenching for everybody."

Gundel added she sympathized with Famalaro because his

mother neglected him as a child. "His mother was a freak," she said. "There's no other word to describe that woman."

Deputy Public Defender Leonard Gumlia, who fought to have the trial moved out of Orange County because of the publicity attending the case, said there might have been a different result in another county. But he said the verdict probably struck him harder than it did the defendant himself.

"He's been working on some spiritual issues that really take him past this courtroom," Gumlia said.

Deputy District Attorney Christopher Evans acknowledged it was a tough decision for a jury to make.

"It's always difficult to ask citizens to apply the ultimate penalty, but we have courageous citizens," Evans said.

Sitting in the courtroom near the Hubers were Costa Mesa police Chief Dave Snowden and Lt. Ron Smith. Both followed the case from its beginning.

"It's been six long years," said Smith, describing the verdict as the "morally right decision."

"(Famalaro) preyed on an absolutely innocent woman that was in a vulnerable position," he said. "It could have been any of our mothers, daughters, sisters."

Famalaro's formal sentencing is slated for Sept. 5.

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Retired Superior Court Judge **Betty Lou Lamoreaux** conducted the wedding ceremony for the opera lovers who had come to celebrate summer with their new cultural leader **Patrick Veitch**, general director of Opera Pacific.

Veitch charmed even the most jaded opera aficionado with his quib remarks on the sanctity of love and marriage as presented through generations of operatic librettos. As the erudite leader listed the murders, betrayals, poisonings and beheadings that color the love relationships in opera, local social doyenne **Donna Bunce** grabbed the arm of her husband **Doug** and winced.

"We're celebrating our 29th anniversary," she said. The elegant Bunce, attired in a classic sheath of coral-colored silk chiffon, chatted with the evening's special guests of honor **Chuck and Marian Jones**.

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Duck, Elmer Fudd and the very personable Porky Pig, arrived at the Opera Pacific fiesta in a white silk gabardine three-piece suit.

His silver hair, long goatee and the black, billowing bow tie that is something of a trademark with the artist transformed the gentleman who gave us Pepe Le Pew into the image of a literary figure of the 19th century, Mark Twain. It was a picture the dapper Jones was all to happy to paint for the crowd.

Stepping up to the microphone fronting the wonderful Conti orchestra, Jones shared some of his favorite Twainisms. "Do you know why Mark Twain preferred wearing a white suit in his day?" asked Jones, who has designed a very clever Opera Pacific advertising campaign for the coming season at the request of Veitch.

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Super female golfer **Nancy Sorosky** joined good friend **Jeanette Segerstrom**. Daughter **Sally Segerstrom** was also in the wedding crowd. The **Hansel Benvenuti** family showed strong support for the opera, helping to bring the evening tally to a wonderful \$125,000 to keep those high notes high at Segerstrom Hall.

In the simple words of local genius Chuck Jones, "What's



Left, the crowd at the Opera Pacific Founders gala included, from left, chairs Sali Rae Perkins, Carolyn Klein and Barbara Roberts with Mark Chapin Johnson. Below, attendees also included, from left, Ellie Cortese, Faust Grijalva and Anne de Bonrepos.

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Carol Burnett, Hal Linden return to their theater roots with show at Performing Arts Center

By Tom Titus, Daily Pilot

A couple of showbiz legends will be in town this weekend to bring "The Best of Broadway" to audiences at the Orange County Performing Arts Center.

Carol Burnett and Hal Linden are headlining the two-night engagement Saturday and Sunday, backed by the William Hall Master Chorale. They'll perform memorable music from Broadway shows as well as numbers from the productions that helped make them famous.

It'll be the first visit to Orange County for both of the Emmy-winning stars (five for Burnett and two for Linden, who also copped a Tony Award for "The Rothschilds").

The rubber-faced Burnett, perhaps second only to Lucille Ball in TV comedy annals, began her Broadway career as the bedraggled princess in "Once Upon a Mattress" at the same time she was a regular on "The Garry Moore Show." It was only a matter of time until

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she got her shot at TV stardom, and "The Carol Burnett Show" ran for 11 seasons.

The versatile comedienne then turned out five Carnegie Hall TV specials with Julie Andrews and introduced Southern California audiences to Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite." She turned serious for television movies such as "Friendly Fire" and "Between Friends."

Burnett headed an all-star cast in the movie version of the hit Broadway comedy "Noises Off."

She was back on Broadway last summer to star in the new comedy "Moon Over Buffalo."

Linden, best known as the TV cop "Barney Miller," began his career as a clarinet player and big band singer before moving from understudy to star in the musical comedy "Bells

Are Ringing" in 1958. He then toured the show with Judy Holliday and the national company.

It was the first of 18 productions for Linden, who also starred in "On a Clear Day," "Subways Are for Sleeping," "The Apple Tree," "Wildcat" and the revivals of "The Pajama Game" and "Three Men on a Horse." His Tony-winning performance in "The Rothschilds" led to his successful stint as "Barney Miller."

Linden has starred in numerous TV specials and movies, including "Blackie's Magic."

Recently he performed for six months in Broadway's "The Sisters Rosensweig" and headlined a touring show for 19 weeks before opening the musical version of "Dodsworth."

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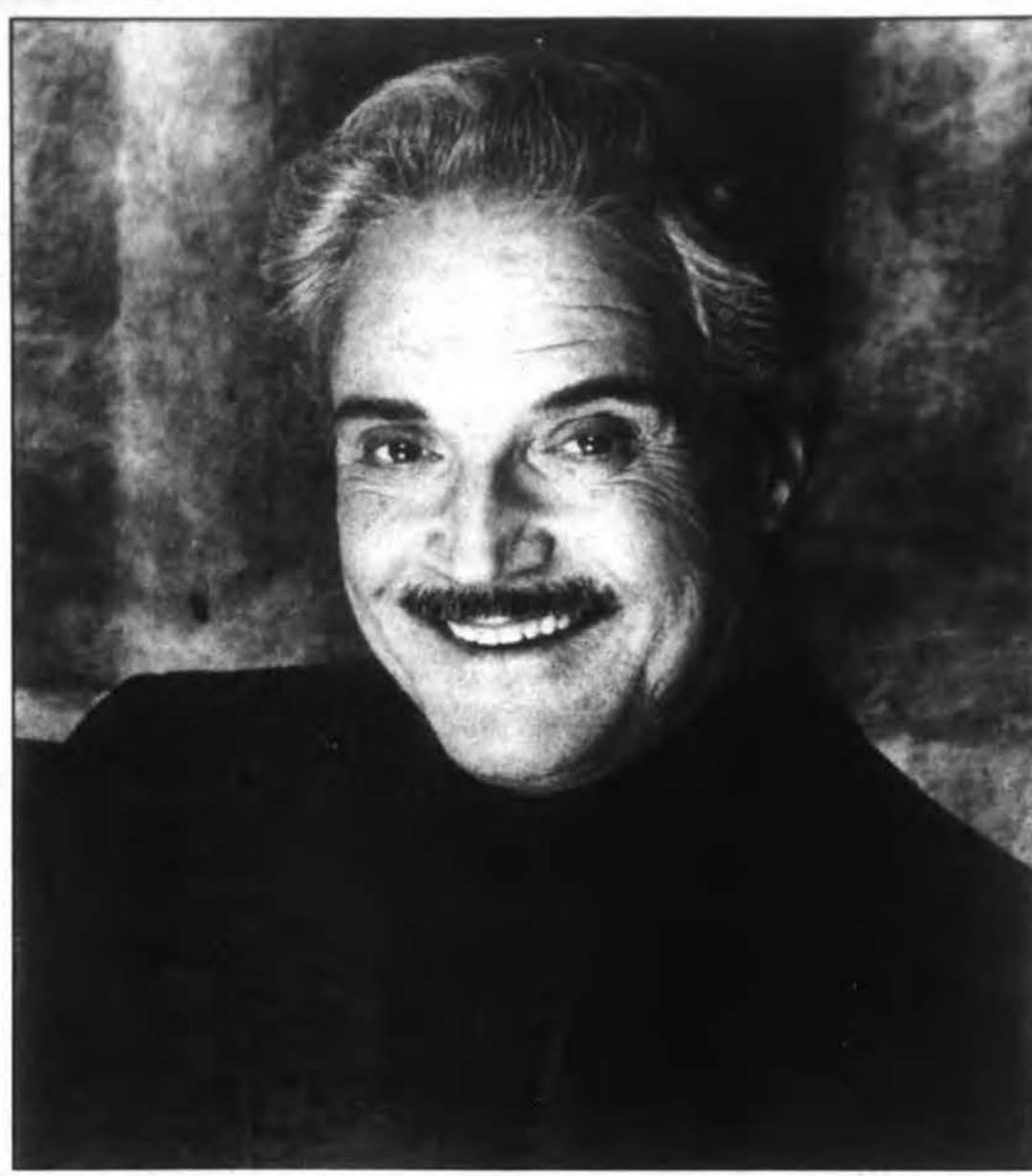
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Food fantasy becomes reality at summer festival

By Marla Bird, Daily Pilot

It feels like a fantasy is about to happen: tastes from a slew of choice restaurants and sips of good wines. Drinking bottled waters and having dessert with gourmet coffees while live Caribbean music keeps everybody happy.

To turn those fantasies into reality, direct your wheels to Crystal Court on Bear Street, where the Summer Food and Wine Festival begins next Thursday at the golden hour of 5:30 p.m.

Your entire \$30 donation will go to the needy, homeless and working poor through two worthy causes, the **Somebody Cares Soup Kitchen** in Costa Mesa and the **Food Distribution Center** in Santa Ana.

Tickets will be available at the entrance near Spiga and Orefors at the escalator on the lower level. Just follow those yummy scents to the booths of chefs and beverage representatives on the upper two levels of Crystal Court — and prepare to pig out.

Neither coupons nor money changes hands after you have paid the \$30 admission fee downstairs; just tuck your wallet away ... eat and sip for the next three hours.

Ulf Anders, nationally recognized chef from **Gustaf Anders**, will serve shrimp salad with his Swedish crisp rye crackers and delicious lemon tarts. The booth for **The Riviera**, one of South Coast Plaza's oldest fine dining establishments, will have *pate maison*, *escargot bourguignon*, *poulet a la Grand Marnier* and *cannelloni Nicoise*.

Morton's of Chicago,

famous for its prime beef, will be giving out "petite filet sandwiches" while **Diva** serves ahi tartare. **Spiga** is presenting *penne arrabbiata* and **Bangkok IV** shares its chicken and shrimp dumplings.

For an exotic change, head for the **Ghandi** booth where the chicken *makhni* and vegetable *biriamne* are excellent. **Planet Hollywood** will have lots of its famous "Ebony and Ivory" chocolate brownies on hand and **Antonello**, the multi-award winning Italian ristorante, plans on serving a variety of homemade-style Italian desserts.

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♦ **WHAT:** Summer Food and Wine Festival
♦ **WHERE:** 3333 Bear St., the corner of Bear and Sunflower Ave.
♦ **WHEN:** 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. June 26
♦ **HOW MUCH:** \$30 per person
♦ **PHONE:** 435-2160

Qupe, Robert Mondavi, Schramsberg & Trefethen, Girard, Morgan and Veuve Clicquot.
Elmer Dills, KABC radio and television restaurant critic, will be at the mike as honorary chairman of the event with co-chair **Merrill Shindler**, well-known food authority.

Why are all these people donating their time, food, wine and work to this event? Well, it is an annual fund-raiser for the **Someone Cares Soup Kitchen** and the Food Distribution Center.

The Soup Kitchen and its miracle-making **Merle Hatleberg** feed a free lunch to more than 250 men, women and children, elderly and disabled, each weekday of every year. Food donations are made from churches, corporations, local restaurateurs and interested citizens.

The Food Distribution Center is a foodbank that collects donated surplus food from markets, wholesalers, restaurants and distributors. The goods are stored in a warehouse in Orange and last year, the center turned over nearly 11,000,000 pounds of food to 290 local charities. They pick the food up and pay a modest handling charge to the center.

Anton Segerstrom is modestly listed as a committee member, but he has been the guiding



MARC MARTIN / DAILY PILOT

South Coast Plaza Director of Marketing Jennifer Gordon and Habana's Jeffrey Best are stirring the pot for the Summer Food and Wine Festival at Crystal Court.

force behind this event since its beginning. Jeffrey Best's restaurant, **Habana**, is not in Crystal Court, but he was asked to give a hand for a good cause. Other worthy committee members are **Steve Churn**, **Norma Glover**, **Allison Baker Frenzel** and **Diane Pritchett**.

Come to the party next Thursday ... and, oh yes, wear loose, comfortable clothes.

DINING REVIEW

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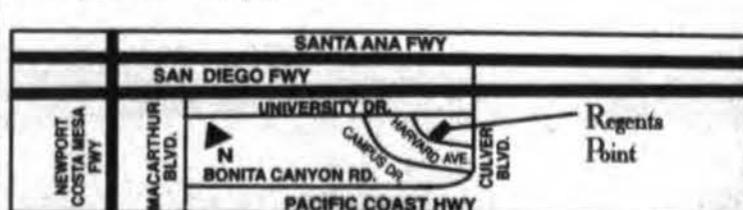
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BACK POCKET

Traditionally, excess areas deep within the fine restaurants of Stockholm become "back pocket" dining rooms with more casual service, lower prices and food similar to that of the main kitchen. And that's exactly what Back Pocket of Gustaf Anders is. The dining room has a clean, no-nonsense appearance and a single, one-page menu for both lunch and dinner featuring bold and beautiful food. Parsley salad,

the herring mini-buffet, gravad lax and the sandwiches are awesome. Laden with two baskets full of fat walnut, caraway and anise rolls and Swedish flatbread, the bread man comes to visit your table two or three times during the meal.

1651 W. Sunflower Ave., South Coast Plaza Village. Moderately priced. 668-1737

GOLDEN DRAGON

Friendly owners and serving staff seem earnest in their desire to make everyone comfortable. At lunch time, entrees are served with fried rice, soup and an

appetizer. Those favorite appetizer standbys, egg rolls, fried won tons, fried shrimp, barbecued pork ribs and wrapped chicken, as a starter, are as good as these get. Tea is plentiful and most entrees cost around \$8 to \$10.

There is an attractive bar serving liquor, a limited wine choice and a fine selection of Chinese beers.

2023 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa. Entrees average \$8. 642-7162.

CASABLANCA BISTRO

The pleasant Moroccan dining

room is gaily decorated with red, green and yellow window shades and a red plaid rug. The colorful food — tomato broth, fresh green salad, orange carrots — is a treat, too. Also good: roast quail and bastia, a phyllo pastry pie with ground chicken, almonds, scrambled eggs and a touch of sugar. Besides its moderately priced, delicious food and good service, the other major plus at Casablanca Bistro is the sheer pleasure of being able to hear your dinner partner and have a conversation without having to shout.

1520 W. Coast Highway. Moderately priced. 646-1420.

FARMERS MARKET

"Dining at the deli" takes on a whole new aspect when you are talking about the Farmers Market service deli in Atrium Court at Fashion Island. Yards of food, dozens and dozens of attractive selections of hot and cold dishes, and so much more. It occupies a big space in the Atrium, needing room for its meat, poultry and fish markets, plus produce and staples, the wine bar, soup and sandwich bar, potato cart, hot and cold deli, bakery and a thriving catering business.

In the Atrium at Fashion Island. Inexpensive. 760-0403.

platter chatter

BY MARLA BIRD

Speedway theme cafe to open in fall

The Speedway will open its doors in August or September, according to the contractors. We take that to mean September or October, but eventually the old Bobby McGee's hangout on Bayside Drive and Coast Highway will be opened with "an extreme motor-speed theme." This means lots of varoom, suspended cars and a game room with all the latest cyber toys.

As for dining, it sounds like a place I would call "All Show, No Chef" — in other words, food will be secondary to the

ambience, but we can always hope.

Cork pops at Mistrial french restaurant

Mistrial opened a month ago and has been quietly serving customers and getting its kitchen in order while waiting for a liquor license. Now that they can serve wine, this new French restaurant at 440 Heliotrope Ave. in Corona del Mar is packed. You'll need reservations. Phone 723-9685.

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ART

JURIED EXHIBIT

The public is invited to view winning entries in the spring 1997 Orange County Artist Juried Exhibit on display through July 29 in the Newport Beach City Hall Gallery, 3300 Newport Blvd. For information, call 717-3870.

MEXICO AT MARINERS

Local artist Marygail Hall will have an exhibit of her oil paintings depicting Mexican culture at Mariners Library through the end of June. The library is at 2005 Dover Drive, Newport Beach. For information, call 717-3800.

NEWPORT EXHIBIT

The Newport Beach Central Library offers an exhibit of acrylics on canvas by Newport Beach artist Jody Olsen, "As Eye See It," on display through June 30 in the foyer of the library, 1000 Avocado Ave. For more information, call 717-3870.

NAUTICAL MUSEUM

The museum features three galleries — the Newport Gallery displaying the maritime history of the area; the Model Gallery exhibiting a selection of world-class models, and the Grand Salon which offers touring exhibits. Admission is free for

members, \$4 for adults and \$1 for children. The museum is located at 151 E. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. For information, call 673-7863.

SPECIAL

SHAPE AND SCULPT

Fitness-minded adults are invited to enroll in Shape & Sculpt, a six-week class that meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning June 23 at Shape-Up Newport, 1080 Irvine Ave. Registration fee is \$45. The class will include an energy-packed hour of step aerobics, combined with muscle conditioning for a total body workout. For more information, call 644-3151.

FOOD AND WINE

Crystal Court will be the site for the fifth annual South Coast Plaza Summer Food and Wine Festival to benefit the Food Distribution Center and Someone Cares Soup Kitchen from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on June 26 at 3333 Bear St., Costa Mesa. Admission is \$30 and covers all food and drink. For more information, call 435-2160.

SWIM PROGRAM

A Master's Swim Program, designed to promote life-long fitness, is being offered by Orange Coast College on Monday through Friday at 6:30 a.m. Aug. 1-29 at 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa. The program is designed for adults 19 years and older regardless of previous swimming experience. Registration fee is \$40 for one month. For information, call 432-5880.

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PAINTING WORKSHOP

A new series of six Wednesday outdoor Drawing and Painting Landscape and Seascapes workshops will begin Wednesday through July 30 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with an orientation session at Mariners Park adjacent to the library at 2005 Dover Drive, Newport Beach. Cost is \$61 without materials. For more information, call 644-3151.

Cruise is available aboard the 54-foot Emerald Forest Tiki docked in Balboa at the Fun Zone from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Sunday. The cost is \$25.95 per person and \$15.95 for children under 12. For reservations, call 673-0240.

FARMERS MARKETS

• Every Thursday there is a farmers market from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Orange County Fairgrounds. The Orange County Market Place is every Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the main fairgrounds parking lot. For information, call 723-6616.

• Every Saturday there is a farmers market from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the municipal parking lot at Bayside Drive and Marguerite Avenue in Corona del Mar.

STAGE

GORDON LIGHTFOOT

The Orange County Performing Arts Center presents Gordon Lightfoot, known for such favorites as "If You Could Read My Mind," "Sundown" and "The Wreck of The Edmund Fitzgerald" at 8 p.m. Friday in Segerstrom Hall at 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa. Tickets are \$28 to \$44. For information, call 556-ARTS.

BROADWAY MUSIC

The William Hall Master Chorale presents "The Best of Broadway" in Segerstrom Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa. Special guests Carol Burnett and Hal Linden

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'STOMP'

The Orange County Performing Arts Center presents "Stomp" at 8 p.m. Tuesday through June 27, 5 and 9 p.m. on June 28 and 2 and 7 p.m. on June 29 in Segerstrom Hall at 600 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa. The international percussion group uses wooden crates, plastic bags, boots, hub caps, trash cans and brooms to fill the stage with one of the most original acts ever. Tickets are \$24 to \$47. For information, call 556-ARTS.

AUDITIONS

The Newport Harbor Nautical Museum's resident theater company, the Riverboat Players, is holding auditions for "Radio Daze" at 1 p.m. Saturday. Fourteen males and 14 females are needed for the production. For more information, call 857-2684, ext. 17.

HAWAIIAN PERFORMANCE

The Oasis Senior Center presents a free performance by a group of Hawaiian youngsters, ages 6-18, from the Napili Kai Foundation in Maui at 2 p.m. Sunday at 800 Marguerite Ave., Corona del Mar. Following the

Napili Kai program, the Oasis Ukulele Strummers will entertain with their own style of Hawaiian music. For more information, call 644-3244.

ACTING BASICS

The Corona del Mar Community Youth Center offers a class for adults and teens, Basics of Acting, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Fifth and Iris avenues. Registration fee is \$65. For more information, call 644-3151.

BROADWAY SMASH

Orange Coast College presents the Orange County premiere of Neil Simon's newest Broadway smash, "Laughter on the 23rd Floor" at 8 p.m. today through Sunday and June 26-28 and 3 p.m. Sunday and June 29 in OCC's Drama Lab Theatre, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa. Advance tickets are \$7 for Thursday and Sunday performances and \$8 for Friday and Saturday shows. A \$1 discount is available for students and senior citizens. Tickets at the door are \$9 and \$10. For information, call 432-5880.

NEWPORT THEATRE

The Newport Theatre Arts Center presents the black comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday through July 13 at 2501 Cliff Drive, Newport Beach. Tickets are \$13. For reservations, call 631-0288.

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'ANYTHING GOES'

The Costa Mesa Civic Playhouse in association with MediaOne presents "Anything Goes" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday through June 29 at 661 Hamilton St., Costa Mesa. Tickets are \$12.50 for senior citizens and \$15 for others. For information, call 650-5269.

'TREASURE ISLAND'

The Riverboat Players, Orange County's newest theater company, in association with Newport Harbor Nautical Museum, proudly stages its premier show "Treasure Island" at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through June 29 on the decks of The Pride of Newport, 151 E. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children under age 12 and members receive a \$2 discount. For more information, call 851-6448.

KIDS**CERAMIC CHERUBS**

Children from ages 7 to 15 are invited to sign up for a five-week class, Ceramic Cherubs and Flowers, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the Vincent Jorgenson Community Center at Mariners Park in Newport Beach. Children can sign up for a class offered every Tuesday from June 24 through July 22 and/or a class from July 29 through August 26. Students will have a chance to create angelic figures, floral wreaths, cloud and rainbow chimes, decorative jewelry, heavenly creatures and a box of wishes. Registration fee is \$69. For information, call 644-3151.

SUMMER SPORTS

Orange Coast College pre-

sents the 15th annual Summer Sports and Activities Camp for children ages 5 to 14 at 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa. The camp has continuing summer sessions which meet Monday through Friday on June 23-27, June 30-July 3, July 7-11, July 14-18, July 21-25, July 28-Aug. 1, and Aug. 4-8. Registration fee is \$65 for the morning half-day camp from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$45 for the afternoon half-day camp from 1 to 5 p.m. or \$95 for the all-day camps from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Campers will learn a variety of sports during each session, including swimming, track and field, softball, volleyball, ping pong, soccer, floor hockey and basketball. For information, call 432-5880.

BIG MYSTERY

Junior detectives, ages 4 to 13, are needed to help Costa Mesa Library Detectives, Inc., solve the Big Mystery: "How Many Books Can You Read This Summer?" For every 10 books detectives read, they will "fingerprint" their identification card and receive special prizes. Registration will be held at the Costa Mesa Library Detectives, Inc. headquarters in the Costa Mesa Library beginning Monday at 1855 Park Ave. The last day for junior detectives to register their reading logs for prizes is August 23. For information, call 646-8845.

'GOOSEBUMPS'

The "Goosebumps" club meets the first and third Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 953 Newport Center Drive. For information, call 759-0982.

STORY AND CRAFT HOUR

From 2 to 3 p.m. every Sunday, Barnes & Noble holds a fun-filled craft and story hour for children of all ages. Refreshments will be served. Barnes & Noble is located at 1870 Harbor Blvd., Triangle Square in Costa Mesa. For information, call 631-0614.

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The Costa Mesa Public Library presents Pajama Storytime every Monday evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for 3- to 7-year-olds at 1855 Park Ave. Favorite children's songs, a varied cast of puppet characters and many fun stories will highlight the evening's activities. The Preschool Storytime for 3- to 5-year-olds takes place Tuesdays from 11 to 11:30 a.m. For information, call 646-8845.

Arts offers ballroom dancing every Friday and Saturday night at the DeFore Dance Center from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. On both nights a lesson will be taught followed by open dance with a disc jockey playing all kinds of music until 11 p.m. The dance lesson is free with the price of the \$5 admission. For information, call 241-9908.

ADULT BALLROOM DANCE

The Costa Mesa Senior Center offers adult ballroom dance every Tuesday night from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Singles and couples welcome. Live music provided by the Ray Robbins Combo. The cost is \$3. The Senior Center is at 695 W. 19th St., Costa Mesa. For information, call 645-2356.

LITERARY

Round Table West offers its next luncheon program presenting authors Donald Spoto and "Notorious: The Life of Ingrid Bergman," Martin J. Smith and "Time Release" and Bettie B. Youngs with "Gifts of the Heart."

at noon at the Balboa Bay Club, 1221 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. Cost is \$35. For information, call (213) 256-7977.

TEENS READING GROUP

The Newport Beach Public Library will sponsor a summer reading program for young adults called "Unplugged: Totally Teen Reading Club" beginning Monday through August 16. The program will feature paperbacks, meal certificates and other prizes for reaching established reading goals. Teens can register for the program at the central library's Children's Desk or Popular Library Desk, or at any branch library. For information, call 717-3807.

BARNES & NOBLE

Earlene Fowler signs her book "Goose in the Pond" at 2 p.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble, Metro Pointe, 901B South Coast Drive, Suite 150, Costa Mesa. For information, call 444-0226.

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• Tennis Ladder for Singles offers an opportunity to meet new people while improving your game. Registration fee is \$18 and interested parties put their names on a list and can challenge players on the list. For information, call 755-0340.

• JAM, singles 21-39, holds a variety of outings and activities. For more information, call the JAMLine at 665-5048.

• Jewish In Between Singles, age 39-59, offers social and cultural events and can be reached by calling 755-0340.

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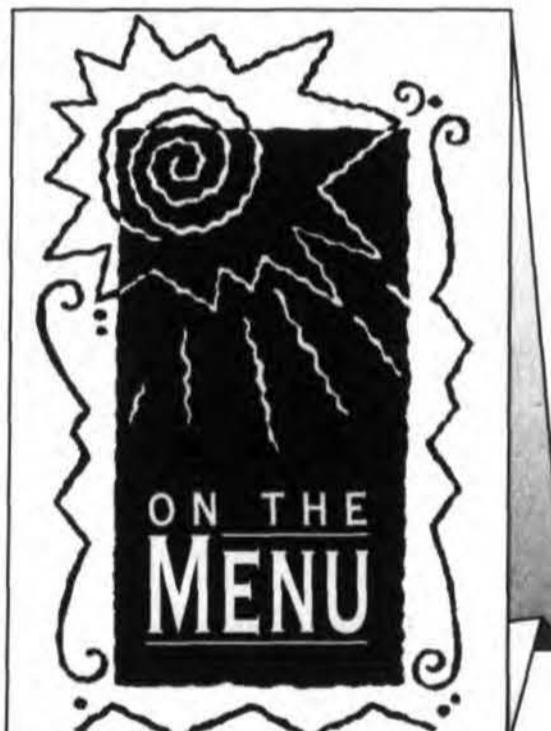
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editorial

Drawing a line in the sand on beach ads

To Newport Beach city officials, we have a few words of caution.

A new agreement that would allow certain corporations to provide goods and money to the city in exchange for a bit of free advertising on the beach offers some enticing but pitfall-laden opportunities.

Do we mind that Newport lifeguards may soon be wearing Speedo trunks or that city volleyball nets will be provided by Wilson?

No, not really.

And do we mind if Speedo or Wilson or whomever is providing the goods takes advantage of this by using Newport Beach as a way to market its product?

Again, that's OK.

But just how far this advertising venture is allowed to go is a topic of concern to us and should be for

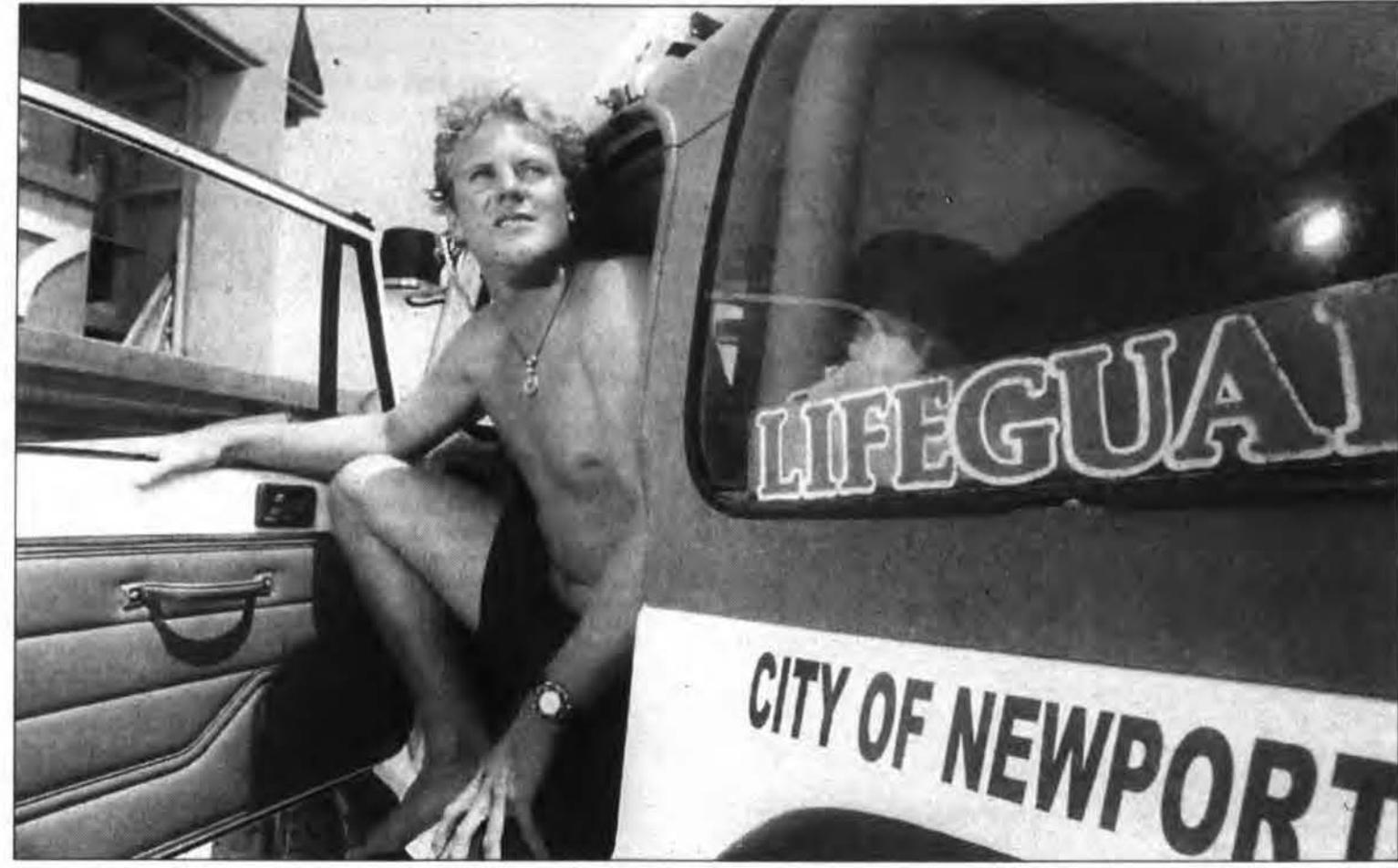
city officials as well. City officials should draw a line in the sand, as it were, and never allow advertising banners, signs or billboards to pollute our public beaches.

We're drawn to our beaches and ocean because of their natural beauty — a small slice of paradise where swimmers, surfers and sunbathers can get away from it all, while still being real close to it.

So, while the money advertisers offer to have their name emblazoned on Newport Beach lifeguard towers, piers or even just trash cans is alluring, the temptation to take the cash shouldn't blind our city leaders.

"I really think not everything in Newport Beach is for sale," Councilwoman Norma Glover said. "I'd rather keep our beaches as is."

We would too.



Newport Beach lifeguards like Keith Head, right, may be sitting pretty for corporations like Speedo.

MARC MARTIN / DAILY PILOT

community commentary

Busy year for Newport-Mesa schools

BY MAC BERND

One of the things I love most about education is the sense of completion that all of us who work in the profession feel at the end of the school year, and the feeling of regeneration that begins with the next one.

Since we are nearing the end of this year, I thought it would be a great time to report to all of our "shareholders" in Costa Mesa and Newport Beach.

Although the Newport-Mesa schools are not in business to make a profit in the same sense that private companies are, there are important indicators of our productivity that are designed to let you, the people who support our "company," know how the business is going.

A recent national report titled "First Things First" stressed the importance of basic skills in the minds of the American public. During this year, we have placed a high priority on student achievement in reading, writing and mathematics and have used the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills to assess our progress in these critical subjects from grades two to 10.

I am extremely proud of our work because our district scores, as indicated by percentile rank, increased at every grade level. As I look at this positive picture, I can identify three main reasons for these increases. The first is outstanding teachers who focused and worked hard, the second is our wonderful principals and support employees who pitched in with the same kind of intensity, and the third is students and parents who took the tests seriously.

As all of you know, test scores aren't everything because there are many other measures of success, but they are certainly important to our students, parents and community because they give us a look at our performance in relation to other school systems. In this regard, we are very pleased because we are above national norms at every grade level.

Everyone agrees that it is important to keep students in school so I am happy to say we are doing an excellent job with our dropout rate, which has reached a low of 1.7% for the past year. This is a rate that is more than one-third below the county average and less than half of the state average. This means we have cut our 1993-94 dropout rate of 3.6% almost in half.

In addition to strong basic skills instruction and keeping students in school through graduation, our high schools have done a superlative job in a number of other areas, as evidenced by a recently released high school performance report from the California Department of Education.

According to the report, a higher percentage of our students complete high school, take college preparation and college-level courses, and attend California community colleges than others in the state. I am really pleased to see such a positive trend in these important measures of our performance because I know the strength of our employees will keep the trend moving in the right direction.

Ask any parent or teacher about class size and you will get an immediate reaction. That is why I am delighted to report that we have implemented Gov. Wilson's class size reduction program in kindergarten through second grade during the past year.

The district office staff will have a great deal to do this summer because our board has wisely and appropriately decided to extend our class-size reduction efforts from the other primary grades to the third grade. This decision represents a great challenge for us because classrooms for third grade class-size reduction and additional growth have become harder to find.

In our case, we are very lucky because we do have schools that can be reopened. So, this summer will be spent converting Rea Community Center to a center for fifth- and sixth-grade students from Pomona and Whittier, and doing the same at the Davis site for the Costa Mesa Zone. Our Adult Education Program, which is currently housed at Davis, will be relocated, with the possibility of going to a commercial property looking very favorable.

The creation of the two fifth- and sixth-grade centers, the addition of portables in the Newport Harbor Zone, the assignment of students from Newport Elementary to Newport Heights, and some space adjustments in the Corona del Mar Zone will allow us to accomplish third-grade class-

size reduction across the district. The result of all of these efforts will be classes of no larger than 20 in grades one, two and three and 100 minutes per day of small group basic skills instruction in kindergarten with a professional teacher in charge of each group.

Class-size reduction is important because it can have a powerful effect on student learning. This is substantiated by our second-grade CTBS scores, which gained 10 percentile points.

Second grade was the only tested grade that had experienced class-size reduction. Even though our analysis is somewhat less than scientific, it certainly makes common sense to conclude that class-size reduction had something to do with the increases in second grade, which were the highest across the board.

Although summer is traditionally a well-deserved time of rest and rejuvenation for students and teachers alike, I know some of you must wonder what the district staff does when our young people and their mentors are gone.

So, just in case you are curious about our activities, here are a few items that are on our plates in order to open the Davis and Rea 5-6 centers on time.

The naming of principals; the formation of office staffs; holding parent meetings to assess ideas and concerns; developing transportation schedules and routes; staffing the schools with teachers; purchasing furniture, materials, and textbooks; and refurbishing both sites.

We will be hiring and transferring teachers, not only for fifth- and sixth-grade students, but for other spots around the district as well. The number of teachers new to our school district could be as high as 100.

We also have principals to fill at Kaiser, Whittier and Paularino and have just filled the Newport Harbor High School principalship with Bob Boies, former principal of Tustin High School.

To sum things up, the Newport-Mesa Unified School District is a growing company that is intensely committed to continually provide better service to all of its clients and better value for its shareholders.

I hope this shareholders report conveys this intense commitment and dedication to improving the education of the children of our two cities.

• MAC BERND is the superintendent of Newport-Mesa Unified School District.



Mac Bernd

Have charters gone overboard?

THE ISSUE:

Readers continue debate over whether harbor boat charters should be limited

good revenue producer for the city.

MARY HORNBUCKLE
Costa Mesa

I'm the president of Adventures At Sea Yacht Charters. We are one of the largest charter companies in the harbor and we have a large fleet of yachts. If this is in regards to clean water I think it is really a moot point.

We are so regulated by the Coast Guard through inspections both random and planned and we are also very well-regulated through the city and the harbor commission and have even witnessed random checks on pump-out systems and such.

We are so regulated that we

have the tightest ships in the harbor. I would say that if anybody is looking for a source of dirt in the harbor or is causing us a problem with water quality, I would have to offer to them that there are a lot of boats in the harbor that are owned by people.

They are very neglected and I would have to guess that is a good source of oil and such in the water. As far as charter vessels are concerned, we are so regulated that it is almost ridiculous. We wouldn't have it any other way, but for somebody to assume that we are causing the problem is utterly ridiculous.

GREG MOHR
Newport Beach

I don't think the charter boats are a problem in the harbor as much as the yacht clubs holding the sailboat races in the main channel on a Sunday afternoon.

I think that is creating more problems in the bay than anything else.

TOM BENNETT
Newport Beach

correspondence

Editorial was right on

Congratulations to the Daily Pilot on your June 5 editorial regarding the willingness of Mesa Consolidated Water District to spend the district's money recklessly in its attempt to stop the planned takeover of the Santa Ana Heights Water Co. by the Irvine Ranch Water District.

This is just another example of the arrogance of Karl Kemp and his board to spend, spend, spend. They don't need to care. Their high attorney and court costs will be passed on to each Costa Mesa property owner in the form of higher water costs.

EARLE WEICHMAN
Costa Mesa property owner

Crime rates shouldn't dictate police salaries

Former Newport Mayor Phil Sansone, who chairs the Corona del Mar Residents Association, stated that Newport Beach police "should not expect the same pay as police in cities such as Anaheim and Santa Ana, where they have more crime."

I agree with Sansone in that we enjoy a lower crime rate in Newport, largely in part to the fine work of our police department. But should a crime rate be used to determine police salaries?

As a resident and property owner in Newport Beach, I enjoy

many aspects of this wonderful community.

I believe it was dedicated to the memory of officer Bob Henry, the Newport policeman gunned down while protecting residents such as myself and Sansone.

What was that about "low crime"?

JAMES H. PASTERNAK
Balboa Peninsula

19th Street traffic not a big surprise

Like other property owners on East Side 19th Street, I was well aware of the traffic on the street when I bought there. Like other owners, I paid less for my 19th Street property than I would have for other, less busy properties.

Nineteenth Street owners are complaining about traffic that has pretty much always been there. Diverting traffic to other streets would be unfair to surrounding owners, who paid for the privilege of less-busy locations. The city could spend thousands of dollars on studies of traffic and years discussing non-sensical options, or they could use common sense.

Look at West Victoria. After the turmoil of relocating residents and construction, we now have a fine road that carries the traffic quickly through that residential area. The same could be

done on 19th now, but typically, it will take years because of some short-sighted people.

MICHAEL STEINER
Costa Mesa

Politicians deserve better treatment

Fred Martin's column comparing politicians to dirty diapers (Saturday, June 7) really crossed the bounds of good taste. Furthermore, it also contributes to the disrespect, lack of confidence and apathy Americans feel toward their government.

His remarks were sparked by the discovery that Costa Mesa Mayor Peter Buffa is attending the National Mayors Conference at a price of \$1,500 to the city. Conferences and seminars are an important component of professional growth for many of us in the work force.

Conferences and seminars serve as a valuable tool for enhancing old skills, creating new ones, networking and sharing problem-solving ideas.

Martin is correct when he calls for citizens to scrutinize their government and leaders. But the mindless bashing of government and people who work in government has the effect of a self-fulfilling prophecy — if you expect scoundrels, that's what you'll get.

REBECCA CHADWICK
Costa Mesa

Mom's Graduation Day

Story by Michelle Terwilleger • Photos by Marc Martin



Pedro Arceyut, Brandon and Brenda share a moment together on the front porch of Macias' mother's home, where they are staying until their apartment is ready.



Brenda Macias watches over her sleeping son, Brandon, whom she gave birth to at the age of 16. Macias has since returned to high school and graduated on Wednesday.

Brenda Macias was a sophomore when she had her son, Brandon; but between diaper changes and bringing up baby, she was still able to finish high school on time

Three summers ago, between nightly bonfires at the beach and babysitting cousins, a 15-year-old Brenda Macias made a startling discovery: She was six months pregnant.

The Costa Mesa girl's body changed little until her seventh month. And by the time she discovered her body's secret, she knew she had to keep the baby or give it up for adoption.

On Wednesday 2-year-old Brandon sat with his grandmother and 21-year-old father, watching his mother graduate from Estancia High School.

"He is my motivation," Brenda, now 18, said of the brown-haired, bilingual wonder who has been partly raised by his grandmother, Susana Macias.

Brenda said she knew from the start she wanted to complete her education and fulfill her dream, which at that time was to be a physician.

Along the way, her goal has changed. Now she wants to become an elementary teacher. But with a high school diploma in hand and an Orange Coast College schedule for the fall, she knows anything is possible.

Brenda spent her sophomore year at Horizon High School in Costa Mesa, a county program for teenage mothers. She said she appreciated the opportunity to keep up with her credits but longed to get back to the more academic environment of Estancia.

Between working, mothering, studying and lots of help from her mother and boyfriend, Pedro Arceyut, Brenda was able to hold it all together.

She attended her senior year homecoming, winter formal and prom but has passed on some other social events.

"The hardest thing is being tempted to go out and party with my friends, but I never wanted to neglect Brandon," she said. "There will always be parties, but he's only going to be 2 once."

Her friends love coming over to the house and talking to Brandon and have been supportive by attending her baby shower, Brandon's baptism and birthday parties.

"It's kind of good to have friends like that because otherwise, it would be even tougher," she said.

Having a responsible boyfriend also has helped.

Arceyut, who is Brandon's father, insisted that he and Brenda get a house of their own two weeks before their son was born.

"He said it was his responsibility," Brenda said. "He wanted to support me."

He watches Brandon in the early evening before Brenda gets home from work, and then he heads to work the graveyard shift as a driver at Hoag Hospital.

Both Arceyut and Brenda plan to start attending OCC in the fall.

Early in the morning, Brenda usually drives Brandon to her mother's house and then picks him up after school. But her schedule has meant missing some childhood moments.

"I miss all the things she does," Brenda said. "(His grandmother) got to see him walk first. She got to see his teeth first. She got to see him talk first."

But graduation will allow more time for Brenda to be a part of those special times.

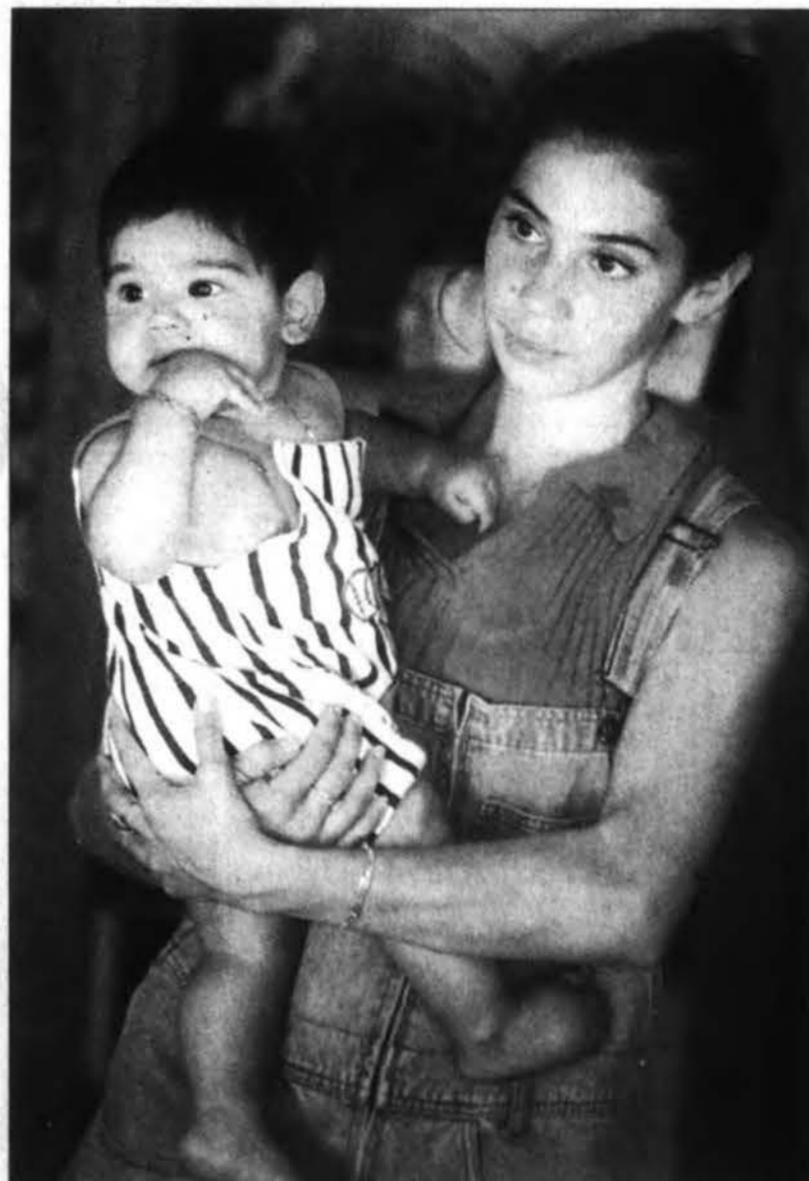
"I'm going to try to spend more time with Brandon: Take him to the beach, and take him to Disneyland," she said. "I'm going to try to get my classes around his little nap time."

And like any mother, Brenda is just amazed by the intelligence and personality of her little boy.

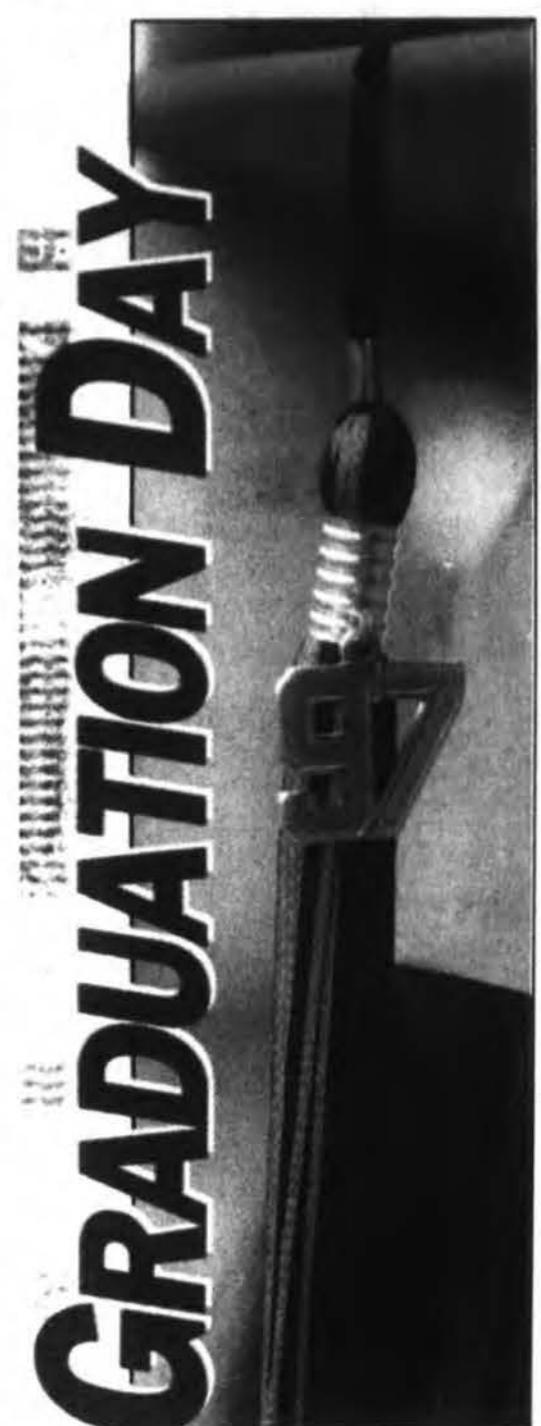
"We'll sit here and talk in English, and then he'll go and talk to grandma in Spanish," she said. "He thinks he's so grown up."

She said her decision to finish high school and attend college was made partly for Brandon's benefit. She wants to set a good example so that he'll never tell her she shouldn't have to study and work hard because she didn't.

"I'm more determined to graduate and go to college," she said.



Inset: Macias chats with friends during a class break at Estancia High School. Above: Brenda and Brandon at their Pomona Street apartment in the summer of 1995. Left: Brandon turns the tables at his grandmother's house by feeding his mother a spoonful of cereal.



Graduates found room to blossom at Monte Vista

By Sarah O'Rourke, Daily Pilot

COSTA MESA — After a year of ups and downs, Monte Vista and Back Bay high schools bid a fond farewell to the graduating class of 1997.

"It's finally over," said Monte Vista graduate Roberto Aceves. "No words can describe the feeling of being done with high school."

The campus gym was packed to standing-room capacity with people there to witness the commencement ceremonies of more than 100 students from Monte Vista's Alternative Education Center.

Parents and friends held flowers while shedding tears of joy as the students received their diplomas — something that a few years ago might not have been possible.

"Leaving Newport Harbor was a hard decision for me to make," said Gina Wallace. "I found myself opening up [at Monte Vista] and wanting to learn. Monte Vista is a great secret."

Wallace and 19 other students received college scholarships from local businesses. The Ebell Club, Orange County Teachers Federal Credit Union and the Balboa Bay Club donated money for the students.

"The Balboa Bay Club donated over \$60,000 to scholarships this year," said counselor Linda de la Rosa.

Monte Vista and Back Bay High School, which had two graduates, will remain at the present site for at least another school year, since trustees recently decided not to relocate the students to another site.

For graduate Steve Wengler, his time



MARC MARTIN / DAILY PILOT

Joyshua Sieker gets a graduation hug from Jeff Gray during ceremonies at Monte Vista High.

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COSTA MESA HIGH SCHOOL

'Life begins after today'

By Marissa Espino, Daily Pilot

Two hundred and twenty-four graduating Costa Mesa High School students in their green gowns walked proudly to their seats inside LeBard Stadium at Orange Coast College on Wednesday night.

Before their final walk together as the 1997 graduating class, the students spoke to each other excitedly — some still in shock, others ready to tackle future goals.

"A week ago, everybody started to realize that this will be the last time we ever see each other again. Everybody started to get close after they realized that," said Costa Mesa High student Justin Taylor, who is planning to attend OCC as a sociology major. "Life begins after today."

Cathy Vargas, who will be attending ITT Technical Institute, has mixed emotions about graduating.

"I'm sad because we are leaving a lot of friends behind, but I'm happy because I'm continuing with my future."

Senior Class President Amy Ekenstam shared her feelings with her classmates as the welcoming speaker.

"We spent the past years waiting for tomorrow ... I will always remember the struggles and accomplishments of the last four years," Amy said. "Let's revel in Mesa pride; we have earned it."



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Costa Mesa grads Thao Nguyen (left) and Uyen Nguyen are all smiles as they prepare to receive their diplomas at Orange Coast College on Thursday.

Corona del Mar class a dynamic bunch

By Rachel Fischer, Daily Pilot

The Wednesday afternoon Newport Beach graduation of Corona del Mar High School's Class of 1997 was a brief, informal affair that included rock music, an army of families and even, in one case, several family pooches.

The festive, but casual attitude carried over into the speeches and presentations on stage. Senior Victor Pineda, who has muscular dystrophy and is wheelchair-bound, received thunderous applause when he told the assemblage of approximately 1,000 that he "learned to do the Macarena and party like it's 1999," while at Corona del Mar High. "It's not about what you can do physically," added Pineda, who even made humorous reference to his disability: "Some of us are going to rock — and some of us are going to roll!"

Salutatorian Laura Weeshoff

characterized the event as the last step in the transformation of "233 wild, rambunctious seventh-graders to the people we are today" and, along with valedictorian Derrick Tong, implored her fellow graduates to remember to enjoy the journey of life. Then graduating seniors Reza Jahangiri and Charlie Smith jammed on their guitars while singing the 1973 soft-rock hit "Danny's Song," by Anne Murray.

School administrators also saluted assistant principal Lu Matos, who was retiring after 10 years at the school.

Administrators estimated that 65% of the current graduating class will go on to study at the university level.

Psychology teacher Mike Marino will miss the Class of 1997. "(This is) a dynamic class, a very nice bunch," he said, as graduates lined up for post-ceremony photos and rock music played in the quad. "This is a class I'll remember."

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Sports

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"They would wipe everybody out..."
— LELAND CHRISTENSEN,
REFLECTING ON THE MIGHTY ARMY TEAM OF 1944.

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A soldier's night

■ Leland Christensen adds a touch of class for Irrelevant Week XXII's tribute to Army qb Ronnie McAda.



By Richard Dunn, Daily Pilot

NEWPORT BEACH — When Leland Christensen, Irrelevant Week's closest link to Army football's storied past, witnessed his first game as a Cadet in 1944, he knew it would be no ordinary four-year appointment at West Point.

Christensen, a longtime Peninsula Point

resident who became a major in the Army, graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1947 with Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard and attended every game the back-to-back Heisman Trophy winners played during a four-year span in which the Cadets never lost for three years.

Christensen, who visited with Davis just two weeks ago at a 50-year West Point reunion, helped roast, toast, honor and salute Mr. Irrelevant XXII, Army quarterback Ronnie McAda, Wednesday night at the Hyatt New-Porter.

Proudly wearing his 1947 West Point emblem on his blue jacket, along with a "Haig For President" button to commemorate West Point graduate Alexander Haig's run for the

presidency in 1987, Christensen was the perfect touch to an evening dedicated to soldiering.

Christensen remembers when then-Army Coach Red Blaik would start underclassmen in the fall of '44, then pull them midway through the first quarter in favor of sophomores Davis and Blanchard. "They would wipe everybody out," Christensen said.

During the West Point reunion, Christensen said many of the graduates went to the cemetery to visit buried classmates. "Glenn Davis was there, and at the cemetery he was looking for this man who had tutored him,"

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Mr. Irrelevant XXII, Ronnie McAda of the Green Bay Packers.

CLUB GOLF



Going the distance at Mesa Linda

■ A course that gives you more bounce for the buck.

OK I admit it. Never before played Mesa Linda. Sure, hacked up Los Lagos several times, but for whatever reason, never made it to the little brother golf course at Costa Mesa Golf and Country Club, the city-owned double-barreled municipal juggernaut on the east end of the real estate.

Would always drive down Harbor Boulevard and glance over in envy of the golfers teeing off on No. 9, the fairway that parallels the street. Well, on Tuesday I got to be one of those golfers, thanks to the Estancia High athletic department and Eagle golf coach Art Perry, who hosted the school's annual fund-raiser golf tournament and coaches party.

OK, so Mesa Linda isn't exactly Pebble Beach, but for the price, it's the best bargain in coastal Orange County.

Mesa Linda doesn't have the length or the charm of Los Lagos, the club's more costly championship course, but it has enough character, and is challenging enough (especially with a wedge), to keep your interest for 18 holes.

Mesa Linda goes 5,529 yards from the blue tees, while Los Lagos plays 6,542 with stronger breezes. From the white tees, Mesa Linda plays 5,101 yards, Los Lagos 6,233.

Mesa Linda's best hole is probably No. 3, a par-4 dogleg right, and No. 18 is an outstanding finishing hole from a course that charges \$16 for a round Monday through Thursday (without cart), \$18 on Friday and \$20 on Saturday and Sunday.

Twilight rates after 3 p.m. are \$12 Monday through Thursday, \$13 on Friday and \$14 on Saturday and Sunday. Perfect for those summertime blues.

■ In the Eagle Classic, Perry's dramatic second-to-the-last-guy-left chip from the rough on 18, with a putter no less, tied our Bob Crogan-led group with Chris Sorce's second fiddlers. We won a card-off.

But it was Ed Blanton, the former Estancia football coach and athletic director who would probably get arrested on a private course, who inspired heckling and encouraged harassing and taunting, perfect for this time of year, Irrelevant Week.

I knew I was in big trouble when, before I had a chance to warm up, I was teeing off No. 1 with Blanton screaming behind me: "Pressurrrrrr!"

Blanton should play in the Runnin' Gunnin' Golf Tournament on Friday at the Newport Beach Executive Golf Course in honor of Mr. Irrelevant XXII, Army quarterback Ronnie

X GAMES



Ryan Brennan practices his manuevers for the X Games which begin today in San Diego.

DON LEACH / DAILY PILOT

HOW HIGH CAN YOU FLY?

Costa Mesa's Ryan Brennan is soaring into the X Games on his BMX bike.

By Molly Yanty, Daily Pilot

COSTA MESA — A six-pack is going to be Ryan Brennan's saving grace. That six-pack could make the 19-year-old Costa Mesa resident one of the top five BMX dirt jumpers in the world.

But you have no idea what a six-pack is, do you?

Don't think it has anything to do with beer, soda or abdominal muscles. It's all BMX lingo, dude, and it means Brennan will get to perform more tricks.

"I'm better at numerous jumping. This totally favors me," Brennan said.

Brennan is on his way to the ESPN X Games, a showcase for alternative sports, where he will be competing in the Bicycle Stunt Dirt Jumping event at Mariner's Point in San Diego.

Brennan, a Newport Harbor High student, is 6-foot-6. Technically, he shouldn't even be on a bike, he says.

"My dad (Michael) was always into me playing football or basketball," Brennan said. "His thing now is if there's money involved, okay. Now it's to where I can make a living."

Brennan has a sponsor that is about to send him all over the country and to Europe. He has also produced a video called "Soil" — named after the dirt on which he jumps — that he claims is one of the best BMX videos on the market.

"This summer's going to be nuts for me. After the X Games, I go to Pittsburgh, then to England for a jumping contest," he said. In September, his sponsor, Odyssey, will send him to Switzerland, but first he will stop at Squaw Valley for Fox Sports West's version of the X Games.

"The bonus is traveling," he said. "It's a rock-star type of thing."

A status that he has apparently earned. Brennan began racing BMX bikes when he was about 10 years old.

"I used to race, then I got into

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YEAR-END Black shadows

■ Senior Jill Black was a three-sport standout for Estancia High's girls.

By Barry Faulkner, Daily Pilot

COSTA MESA — Official school colors are cardinal and gold, but Estancia High girls athletics has featured a significant shade of Black the last four years.

Jill Black, that is.

A three-sport stalwart in softball, basketball and volleyball, the Wichita State-bound senior has collected a laundry list of individual honors in her distinguished prep career.

A second-team All-CIF Southern Section Division III selection in basketball as a senior, she has also garnered All-Newport-Mesa District status three times in softball and twice in basketball.

She was first-team All-Pacific Coast League twice in softball and basketball, and earned second-team all-league laurels twice more on the diamond. She also received honorable mention in volleyball all-league voting last fall.

"We're definitely going to miss her," said Estancia High Girls Athletic Director Nancy Ferra.

Not surprisingly, it was Black who keyed the school's only team to forge a winning record (baseball), though she will stick with softball as a Shocker.

Other notable seniors whose presence will be missed are Melissa Inouye and Erin Bergman.

Inouye captained the cross country team to a ninth-place showing in CIF Division IV, while Bergman contributed in soccer and tennis, the latter a Division IV at-large playoff entry.

Here's a look back at each sport in the Eagles' 1996-97 athletic year:

• **Basketball:** Injuries, illness and ineligibility plagued the Eagles during a 9-7 preleague campaign and two Pacific Coast League-opening losses.

But first-year coach Paul Kirby held the senior-dominated squad together and it won seven of its last eight PCL contests to tie Costa Mesa for second place.

The Eagles bowed out of the CIF Division III-A Playoffs in the first round, losing to Harvard-Westlake, 54-40, to finalize their record at 16-11. They were 7-3 in league.

They did, however, keep the Lady Bell Trophy, awarded to the annual Estancia-Costa Mesa series winner, for the third straight season.

Black, an undersized 5-foot-9 post, averaged 13.7 points and 9.4 rebounds, while fellow senior Vivi Rodriguez also made the all-district Dream Team by averaging 9.1 points per game.

Rodriguez was selected second-team All-PCL by the coaches, while unsung senior point guard Megan McCartin joined her on the Daily Pilot's all-league second team.

Seniors Katie Stapleton and Jennifer McCartin, as well as junior starter Amy Deming, were

SCHEDULE

- STREET CYCLE (Marineland)
Quarterfinals - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Today: Super Miss Competition - 1-2 p.m., Friday
Dust Competition - 12-2 p.m., Saturday
Mass Competition - 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Sunday
- BICYCLE STUNT DIRT
(Mariner's Point, San Diego)
Preliminaries - 5:30-8:30 p.m., Tues., June 24
Final - 7-8:30 p.m., Wed., June 25
- SKATEBOARDING
(Mariner's Point, San Diego)
Street Final - 1:30-4:30 p.m., Mon., June 23
Vert Preliminaries - 12-3 p.m., Wed., June 25
Vert Final - 7:30-8:30 p.m., Thur., June 26



FACTS & FIGURES

- One of the events at this first X Games was BMX jumping.
- Costa Mesa will be represented by Chris Gentry and Zane Blumberg (skateboarding), John Rogers and Robert Rubman (street), and Ryan Brennan (bicycle stunt).
- Skater Neil Hendricks, who is from Newport Beach, will be competing.
- Approximately 400 athletes will compete in 27 events for more than \$300,000 in prize money.

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NEWPORT BEACH LITTLE LEAGUE
MINOR DIVISION (9-10) ALL-STARS

Grant Almquist
Carston Ball
Brian Bechelli
Andrew Beck
Jonathan Cabin
Sean Ellis
Mitch Folks
Andy Frenkel
Tyler Lance

Ben Maggard
Michael Orosco
Nick Palchikoff
Garrett Taormina
Scott Thomson
Manager
Ed Orosco
Coach: Mike Bechelli
Coach: Jay Palchikoff

NEWPORT BEACH LITTLE LEAGUE
MAJOR DIVISION (11-12) ALL-STARS

Matt Boyce
Josh Bradbury
Robert Della Grotta
Clark Fonda
Tristan Harris
Keith Long
Tommy Markel
Brett Matsen
K.C. Rawlins

Nick Rhodes
Ryan Rhodes
Barrett Sprowl
Beau Stockstill
Billy Taormina
Manager: Jeff Matsen
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Assistant Head Coach:
Scot Folino

Cubs utilize
big hitting
attack to
advance

The Cubs of the Major Division cranked out 11 hits while Keith Long fired 13 batters to hand Laguna Beach a 10-1 loss in the District 55 Tournament of Champions. Long also swatted a pair of doubles and drove in two runs in the win, while Barrett Sprowl, Dominic Rubino and Brian Warsaw each had two hits.

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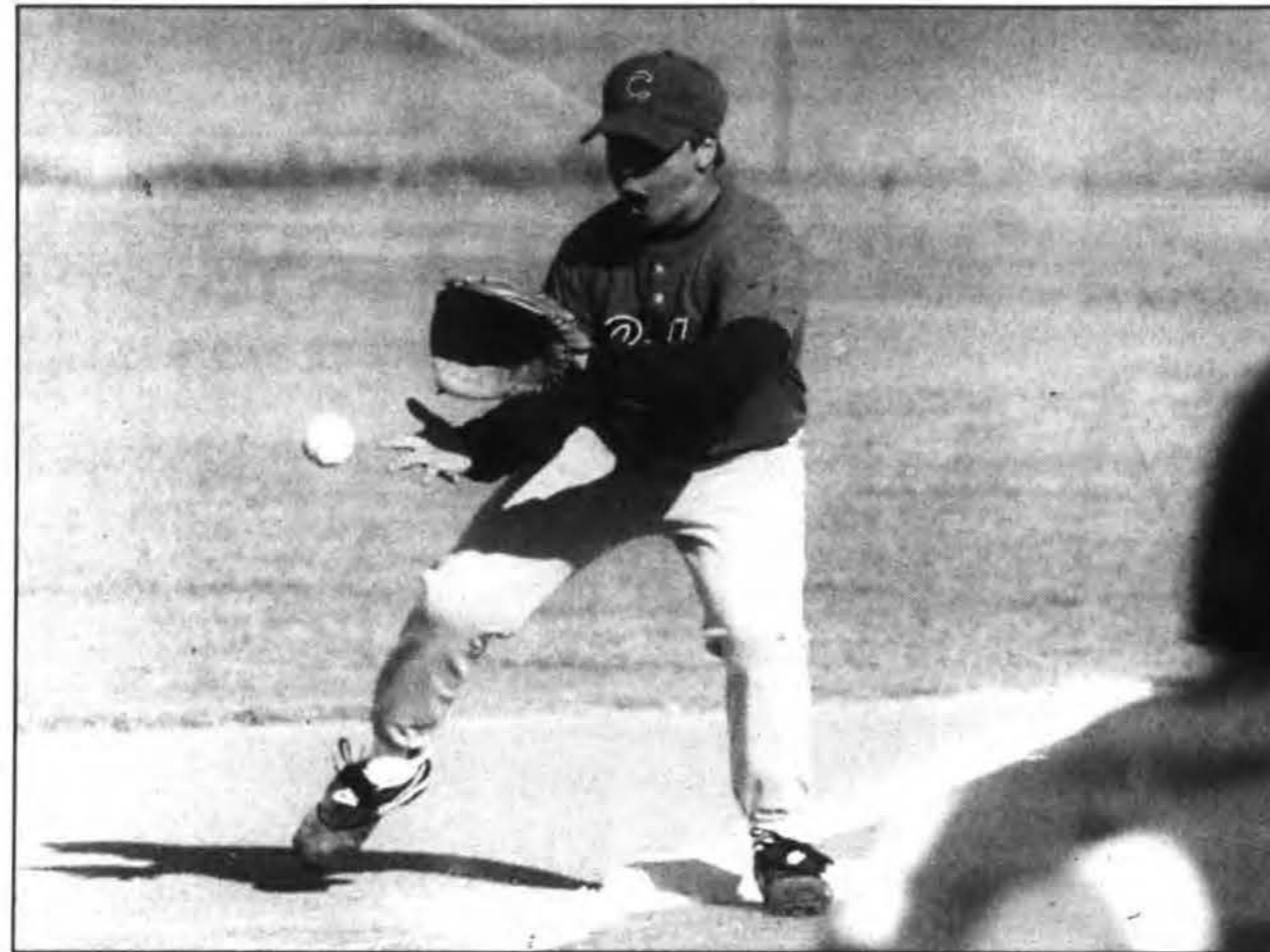
The Cubs' Minor A squad dealt Rancho Niguel a 6-4 blow to move themselves into the third round of the Minor Tournament of Champions.

Down 4-3, the Cubs' Spencer Herbert ripped a run-scoring triple to spark a three-run rally that put his squad ahead for good.

According to Coach Mike Kelly, Andy Frenkel and Grant Almquist made clutch defensive plays.

The Cubs are in third round action today at 5 p.m. in Laguna Niguel.

NEWPORT BEACH LITTLE LEAGUE



DON LEACH/DAILY PILOT

Cubs' third baseman Jeff Wicken fields a hard hit grounder and makes the out in his team's 10-1 win over Laguna Beach in the District 55 Tournament of Champions.

Rockies' pitching overpowers for AA title

■ The Rockies' Money, Milder and Leimkuhler shutdown the Giants for AA crown.

NEWPORT BEACH - The top two seeded teams in the Newport Beach Little League AA Division met in the championship bout with the Rockies clinching the title 6-1 thanks in part to a three-pitcher attack that stifled the Giants' bats.

The first inning of the game provided

enough excitement for the whole game, but the fine efforts continued throughout.

In the opening inning, the Rockies got on the board when Jamie Kline ripped a two-run single. Nate McKeever followed his teammate with a triple that drove in two more runs.

The Giants loaded the bases with no outs in their half of the inning, but the Rockies' hurler Tom Money cashed in with two strikeouts and then a force out at second.

The Giants eventually notched their only

run in the fourth on a walk issued to Brandon Mason followed by a pair of hits by Tommy Fay and Spencer Stepinicka.

Zach Milder and Scott Leimkuhler teamed with Money from the mound to doom the Giants.

The Giants' pitchers were David Tomkinson, Paul Neff and Evan Zoller who put up four strikeouts in two innings.

The Rockies also capitalized on solid defense from Andrew Slusser and Nickey Fletcher.

Killer Cranberries juice
a two-out rally for title

■ Ashley Lee comes up with last-inning heroics to clinch the Pacific Coast Bobby Sox title.

BONITA CREEK - The regular season champion Killer Cranberries juiced the Pacific Coast Bobby Sox title game against the Blue Bombers for every out. And it worked.

With two outs in the bottom of the final inning, Ashley Gleason sent a single up the middle. Gleason stole second base with Jennie Lee at the plate. Lee fouled off the next pitch and found herself in an 0-2 hole.

Lee then delivered her second hit of the game into right field to bring Gleason around for the championship-winning run.

"The thing that made this team so special was their spirit, their desire and the fact that they refused to ever give up," Coach Gene Lee said.

The Killer Cranberries had advanced to the finals with a win in the semis that was a carbon copy of the final where Lee's squad faced the Bombers in a 12-11 victory where Kim Miller drove in Chantal Astengo for the game-winner.

The rivalry between the two teams was the bright spot in the division, Coach Lee said. Going into the playoffs, the teams each took wins over the other and tied in a fifth game.

In the championship bout, the Cranberries scored four runs in the first on base hits by Gleason, Lee, Suzanne Dean, Astengo and Miller. They extended the margin to 6-1 in the third when Michelle Matus and Kristy Bibb walked and were driven home on a hit by Allie Macheski.

Matus and Astengo held the Bombers to just one run for half of the game.

The Cranberries pulled ahead 9-3 in the fourth on hits by Katie West and Melissa Dearen following a pair of walks. Astengo then returned to the mound and struck out the side.

But the Bombers came back.

Providing clutch offensive performances for the Bombers were Alexa Shitanishi, Kelly Sork and Courtney Carnahan which tied the score to set the stage for Lee's heroics.

CMLL Tournament schedule

HUNTINGTON BEACH - The District 62 Tournament of Champions kicks off this week at Huntington Beach's Seaview Park.

• Major Division - The Costa Mesa National Little League rep will challenge Huntington Valley at noon today, as the top-seeded Costa Mesa American Little League champion Tigers will square off against Robinwood at 5 p.m. tonight.

• Senior Minor - The Athletics of CMALL will face Ocean View at 3 p.m. Saturday, while the CMNLL representative will battle West at 5 p.m. tonight at Seaview.

• Minor A - The CMNLL will face Fountain Valley at 9 a.m. Saturday, and the American League Tigers will face 12 p.m. Saturday game.

• Minor B - At 5 p.m. tonight, the Minor B Athletics will battle Huntington Valley, and the NL team will face Robinwood at 9 a.m. Saturday.

X GAMES

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the trick thing," he said.

Straight jumping soon turned into trick jumping. Local contests resulted in a little bit of prize money and a little bit of coverage in industry magazines.

"I figured if I could win money on a local level, why not at a real level?" he said.

He spent the next four years devoted to the sport. Two years ago, he tried to get involved in the Xtreme Games, ESPN's first stab at the alternative sport world.

"I heard that it was pretty much going to be an Olympics for underground sports," Brennan said.

Despite making several calls to Matt Hoffman, a bike company, he wasn't able to make the cut, or even get to tryout.

"It was judged on a popularity contest. You really had to know somebody to get in," he said.

For the second time around, after ESPN renamed the competition the X Games, Brennan earned himself a spot as an alternate, but did not make the trip to Newport, Rhode Island.

According to Amy Cacciola, a spokesperson for ESPN's X Games, there are 10 organizing bodies — one for each X Games sport — that is responsible for qualifying athletes.

These organizing bodies are, she said, "the NFLs" of their respective sports.

This year, Brennan is expected to be a credible force at the games, ESPN reported.

With wins at Costa Mesa's Sheep Hills Enduro Contest and the Schwinn High Air in Long Beach, Brennan poses to be a threat, especially since the six-pack will be featured for the first time at Mariner's Point.

At the Xtreme Games in 1995, the course was a "one-pack," where jumpers have one jump to perform. The highest, most "radical" maneuver is performed. A freestyle won the first event.

At the second Games, a two-pack format was introduced where riders performed two sets of doubles. They must jump and stop twice. Joey Garcia, a BMX rider, won.

This year's format is the previously-mentioned six-pack that features three sets of doubles. Brennan said that this style favors trail riders who are used to jumping, riding, jumping, riding, etc.

By training almost every day at Sheep Hills trails at the end of 19th Street in Costa Mesa, Brennan considers a six-pack to be a great advantage.

BEAT THE
STREET

■ Costa Mesa street lugers prepare to take on the Oceanside slope

By Molly Yanity, Daily Pilot

COSTA MESA - The street awaits where speeds will reach up to 55 miles per hour and nothing is between a man's body and the rough asphalt but an aluminum board and a few wheels.

While ESPN's X Games present the extreme, the street luge event may represent the extremely dangerous...and the men on the boards the extremely crazy.

But it's that rush, again, the terminal condition that draws us towards danger and forces us to laugh as we plummet in a roller coaster car or pay \$50 to take a bungee jump.

And these guys have it bad. "I call it a hobby, but my girlfriend says I'm obsessed," said Costa Mesa's Robert Ruhman.

Ruhman, 33, saw the then-called Xtreme Games on ESPN in 1995. He was fascinated by the street luge and began building contraptions in his garage. He raced for the first time a year later.

"I was in San Dimas and I didn't even want to get my board out of the truck," he said.

At the event in San Dimas, sponsored by Extreme Downhill

International, another Costa Mesa resident was racing.

John Rogers and his brother David were avid skateboarders in the 1970s when they lived on the East Coast.

"We just started laying down on bigger boards and going down hills," the 32-year-old Rogers said.

Then we saw last year's X Games and it was sort of an inspiration," he said.

It was an inspiration that sent the Rogers' brothers on a mission to build lugers and race competitively.

All three of the lugers will be competing in the X Games, which begin today in Oceanside.

The street luge course in Oceanside will consist of three turns that are in the middle of the hill.

"That makes it a lot more interesting than just going straight down," Ruhman said. "Without the turns, the guys with the better equipment are favored. But with the turn parts, it comes down to how good you drive your luge, too."

Both the Rogers and Ruhman build their own nine-foot long boards, which is the norm among participants. David Rogers, an engineer, designs the boards, and he and John do the welding and bending.

John Rogers and Ruhman qualified for the X Games by placing in the top 28 in San

International

Gravity Sports Association race.

Ruhman barely made the cut as he placed 27th.

"I just squeezed in, and I'm really excited," he said.

Rogers, on the other hand, goes into the X Games as a favorite. He took second in San Bernardino.

"Hopefully I'll have a strong showing," he said. "We've progressed really rapidly, mostly because we just started doing it a long time ago."

There will be three different luge races at the X Games — a dual competition (where two lugers race head-to-head), mass (four lugers race at a time) and super mass (six racers go at a time.) The winner of each race will take home \$5,000.

Rogers and Ruhman will attempt to qualify for each of the races, though the super mass is more dangerous than the other races.

The course is lined with hay bails should a luge lose control of his board or spin off of it.

"I just recently fell off for the first time," Ruhman said. "But I have plenty of protection, even under my leathers."

The athletes wear leather coveralls similar to the gear donned by motocross racers.

Qualifying heats begin this afternoon.

The super mass runs at 1 p.m. Friday. The dual will be staged at 12 p.m. Sunday, with the mass finals kicking off at 11 a.m. Monday.

Dewin' The
X Games

■ ESPN exec turns commercials into 'Olympics' of alternative sports

By Molly Yanity, Daily Pilot

Remember the soft drink commercials with wild boys flying through the air on mountain bikes, or whizzing downward after leaping from an airplane?

Ron Semiao does.

Not only does ESPN's director of programming for ESPN2 remember them, he has capitalized on the images.

In 1993, Semiao was lounging around his Connecticut home watching an NFL football game on a Sunday afternoon when the commercials played between downs and possession changes.

"It occurred to me that extreme sports are emerging not only in a participatory nature, but in a competitive nature," he said.

The idea of "extreme Olympics" was born.

What is an extreme sport?

Skateboarding, in-line skating, skysurfing, street luging.

These aren't sports that you try out for the high school team. As a matter of fact, many of these sports have a "punk" reputation.

"It's not just a bunch of kids, of wild punks causing trouble," said Costa Mesa's Chris Gentry, who will be competing in the skateboarding vert competition.

"The X Games are really opening (the sport) up to a world market. It's making people more aware that this is a natural sport, that you have to prepare and that it takes skill," he said.

They are also sports where a mistake can lead to a serious injury.

Gentry has never been hurt, but his wife, Ricca, shudders whenever the topic arises. BMX bike jumper Ryan Brennan, whose jumps are usually about seven feet in the air, tore flesh in the groin area while winning a competition in Long Beach.

The first staging of the X Games in 1995 — then called the Xtreme Games — featured bungey jumping, barefoot waterski jumping, kite skiing, windsurfing, skysurfing, bicycle stunt riding, mountain biking, street luge, skateboarding and the Eco-Challenge.

These games were held in Newport, Rhode Island and about 350 athletes participated.

It wasn't until some athletes saw the window for



Jill Black was in the middle of things in every direction for Estancia High's Eagles.

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ESTANCIA GIRLS TOP 10

- ♦1. Basketball ties for second in PCL to make CIF Division III-A Playoffs.
- ♦2. Cross country finishes ninth in CIF Division IV.
- ♦3. Jill Black named second-team All-CIF in basketball, All-Newport-Mesa District in basketball and softball to earn school's Female Athlete of the Year award.
- ♦4. Basketball wins Lady Bell trophy over Costa Mesa for third straight year.
- ♦5. Tennis wins wild card playoff match over Pacifica.
- ♦6. Senior captain Melissa Inouye is sixth at PCL cross country finals.
- ♦7. Erin Bergman is first-team All-PCL in soccer.
- ♦8. Vivi Rodriguez earns all-district laurels in basketball.
- ♦9. Nina Teo is fourth in discus throw at PCL Finals.
- ♦10. Volleyball sweeps CIF-ranked Costa Mesa twice.

EAGLES

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other key cogs for Kirby, who was named PCL Coach of the Year by the Pilot.

• **Cross country:** Though injuries contributed to a 2-3 league dual-meet season, Inouye led a revival that included a second-place showing at PCL Finals to earn third place overall in the circuit.

Inouye was sixth at league finals (19:30), while Briseida Salgado (13th), Sarah Hall (16th), Tanya Perkins (18th) and Adriana Vallejo (23rd) also chipped in to help top Laguna Hills and Aliso Niguel, both of which had beaten the Eagles in dual meets.

Inouye then finished 31st and Salgado 35th to pace the squad, coached by Joan Carlisle and Charlie Appell, to its strong showing at CIF Finals.

• **Tennis:** Though the district's zero tolerance policy for drugs and alcohol removed four would-be starters from Coach Dave Herbert's lineup, the Eagles were ranked in CIF Division IV all season and procured an at-large playoff berth, despite a 3-7 league season.

The Eagles then did something positive with their postseason reprieve, defeating Pacifica on games, 83-73, after their wild card match wound up tied, 9-9 in sets.

Top-seeded Rosary eliminated the Eagles, 16-2, in the first round to even their record at 10-10.

Marie Arbusow (singles), along with Bergman and partner Jamie Bennett (doubles) each advanced to the quarterfinals of the PCL individual tournament.

Singles player Sayori Tsuji, as well as Katie Kreisle and doubles partner Meredith Newland were also solid contributors.

• **Volleyball:** Coach Dale Hall's first season at the helm produced a 5-8 record, 2-8 in league, but both those PCL victories were

sweeps over Costa Mesa, which was ranked all season in the CIF Division III-A top 10.

Deming, an outside hitter who led the team in kills, was second-team All-PCL, while setter Christina Aguirre joined Black in receiving honorable mention.

• **Soccer:** Zero tolerance-induced transfers also hit Coach Jenny Tavares' squad hard, as the Eagles finished 5-13-2, 1-8-1 in league.

Bergman was first-team all-league, while fellow defender Jennifer Porter, a junior, freshman midfielder Rebeka Roth, and senior forward Jennifer Brunick were second-team choices.

Junior Jaclyn Hale and sophomore Erin McEligot received honorable mention.

• **Softball:** Black hit a district-leading .522 (24 for 46) and amassed 24 RBI on two homers, four doubles and a triple. She also struck out only once all season and pitched 60% of the time, though Coach Sharon Uhl preferred to have her anchor the defense at shortstop.

The team finished 3-14, 1-9 in league.

• **Track and field:** Junior Nina Teo paced Carlisle's squad at league finals, finishing fourth in the discus (101-3).

Freshman Karina Muniz was fifth in the shot put (30-1) at PCL Finals, where senior team MVP Amy Decker was seventh in the 100-meter hurdles.

The team finished 2-5, 1-4 in league.

• **Swimming:** Consistent improvement was the reward for a season worth of training for Coach Jenny Sheldon's squad, which finished 3-6, 1-4 in league.

Freshman Lauren Cassity was the team's lone championship finalist at PCL Finals, finishing seventh in the 50-yard freestyle (27.02) and eighth in the 100 free.

Hollie Fassnacht provided another highlight at league finals, taking 37 seconds off her personal record by finishing 11th in the 500 free in 6:19.69.

A fond farewell

■ Estancia girls basketball team's five seniors embodied the program's fundamentally sound approach.

By Barry Faulkner, Daily Pilot

COSTA MESA — There are places Estancia High girls basketball coach Paul Kirby would rather be than in front of a couple hundred folks, eyes fixed on him, with a microphone in his hand.

So it must have been a good cause which forced him to endure his readily apparent retirement Feb. 13, when Kirby addressed the crowd before the Eagles' regular-season finale.

With a delivery that included a few aw-shucks shoulder shrugs, Kirby indeed managed to make his point, dispensing some kind words to honor the program's five departing seniors on Senior Night.

"We're going to miss them a lot," Kirby said, referring to Jill Black, Vivi Rodriguez, Jennifer McCarron, Megan McCarron and Katie Stapleton, who between them represented 15 varsity seasons of experience and embodied the on-court development fostered by Kirby, in his first season as head coach, as well as his predecessor, Russ Davis.

"These girls have really come a long way," Kirby said after the quintet scored 51 of the Eagles' 56 points in a 19-point victory over University, which allowed the hosts to share second place in the Pacific Coast League with cross-town rival Costa Mesa.

"They work hard and they play well together. There's not a star among them, but they're all solid players. A lot of credit for that goes to Coach Davis."

Black, an undersized 5-foot-9 post who led the team in scoring and rebounding, had just done the same against Uni with 18 points and nine rebounds.

Stapleton, a forward, had made 6 of 12 field-goal attempts en route to 16 points, and also collected seven rebounds, while Rodriguez, who did most of her damage from behind the three-point line, had chipped in nine points and seven boards.

Jennifer McCarron contributed six points and five rebounds, while twin sister Megan, whose progress at point guard drew special praise from Kirby, chipped in two points, five assists, three rebounds and two steals.

Executing set plays on offense, as well as on inbounds situations, taking apart opposing presses by converting in transition, and playing tenacious and cohesive man-to-man defense, including some debilitating presses of their own, these five seniors put on a virtual clinic against the Trojans.

For all Kirby's unpolished eloquence, it was, in fact, his senior standouts' actions that spoke louder than mere words ever could.

Kirby surely will miss their determination, unselfishness and talent. But Estancia's future opponents definitely won't.



Rodriguez

The 'other' Khoury to coach Corona del Mar girls soccer

■ Successful OCU coach accepts Sea Kings' reins.

CORONA DEL MAR — Walid Khoury, the man in charge of locally based Orange Coast United soccer club's successful girls program, has been named girls soccer coach at Corona del Mar High, according to Sea Kings Athletic Director Jerry Jelnick.

Khoury, whose identical twin brother Ziad led the Newport Harbor High boys soccer team to its first Sea View League title in a decade last season, replaces Matt Etchison, who resigned after two seasons.

In addition to overseeing the entire OCU girls program, Khoury coaches the under-13 girls and the under-13 boys Slammers.

"I look at it as a great challenge to try to come in and build

the (CdM) program," said Khoury, 29, who played at Costa Mesa High and Orange Coast College. "I know a lot of the girls at Corona del Mar and there are some great athletes and great soccer players. There's also the best freshman class coming in in probably a decade, which I think will create a foundation for success."

This is the first high school coaching job for Khoury, a walk-on.

"It's going to be a process; nothing happens overnight," he said of the Sea Kings, who were 14-29-3 in two seasons under Etchison, 3-16-1 in the rugged Sea View League. "What I want

■ SEE KHOURY PAGE B4



Bob Crogan, Art Perry, Molly Yanity, John Liebengood and Rich Dunn were the victorious fivesome at the Eagle Classic.

PLAYING WITH THE BOYS

An easy task if you've got the right the partner.

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the cup and just dropped in. She beauty.

Blanton, former Estancia quarterback Forsten Ireland and Jerry Vinland sent their second shots all over the area, but Sorce's was a gem. With a small, but loud gallery, the tension mounted.

Revert back to Blanton's statement.

As the only female in the 27-player field, I had a blast. Thank goodness it was a scramble, or I would still be trying to get my ball on to the fourth green.

The Estancia golf program has great leaders in Perry and Crogan. Perry is a great putting instructor (thanks for the tip on the 10th) and may have sunk the shot of the day with his putt from the rough. Crogan is a classy guy who helped me find my errant balls after every single drive.

Ed "The Heckler" Blanton told the best jokes, and Sorce knocked the best shot that didn't matter.

Thanks, guys, for a great time at the course.

JIU-JITSU ON TAP

NEWPORT BEACH — Joe Moreira's Jiu-Jitsu de Brasil will once again host the nation's largest Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu competition, the U.S. Championships, at the Bren Center at UCI Saturday and Sunday.

The two-day event will feature blue, purple, brown and black belt competition between the United States, Brazil, Japan, Canada and Switzerland with over 400 male and female competitors 16 and over.

Master Moreira, a sixth-degree black belt and president of the U.S. Federation of Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, said the U.S. Championships to compare with the famed Copa Atlantico, one of the most prestigious tournaments in Brazil.

For more information, contact Moreira at 756-1222 or visit his studio at 2026 Quail Street in Newport Beach.

Jr. All-American signups

Newport Mesa Junior All-American Football is accepting late signups after receiving a record-breaking number of early signups for the fall season.

For those between the ages of 7-13 interested in full contact football, call Kimberly Rothwell at 720-1818.

The organization is also looking for volunteers to help the girls cheerleading squad. Contact Rothwell.

DEEP SEA

WEDNESDAY'S COUNTS

Davey's Locker - 7 boats, 332 angler, 3 albacore, 1 yellowfin tuna, 2 white sea bass, 1 dorado, 386 giant sand, 72 yellowtail, 83 bonito, 856 barracuda, 53 calico bass, 250 sand bass, 26 sculpin, 382 mackerel, 2 black sea bass (released). Newport Landing - 7 boats, 212 angler, 37 albacore, 9 yellowfin tuna, 1 bluefin tuna, 65 yellowtail, 229 barracuda, 535 sand bass, 119 giant squid, 90 calico bass, 17 sculpin, 8 bonito, 12 halibut, 111 mackerel.

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GOLF

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George Yardley, the Newport-Mesa School District's Athlete of the Century according to at least one sports writer, will headline the 1997 Yardley IV Newport Harbor High Celebrity Golf Classic to benefit the Sailors' golf program.

Yardley, a member of the Naismith Hall of Fame and Newport Harbor's most famous basketball alumnus, will be joined by Mickey "Ghost of La Palma" Flynn, Brian (Two-time Olympic gold medalist) Goodell, ex-Ram kicker Mike Lansford and former Charger Lance Alworth, along with politicians, astronauts, horse jockeys and corporate tycoons.

The June 30 event will include a raffle, celebrity autograph session, a barbecue and awards dinner. Registration starts at noon. Details: 856-2200.

□ **Big Canyon Country Club assistant pro Kelly Manos**, last year's Southern California PGA champion, shot 146 in two rounds and finished tied for 20th in the SCPGA PING Pro/Scratch Championship on Monday at Crystalaire Country Club in Llano (near Palmdale).

Manos, a Costa Mesa resident who qualified for the 1997 LA Open, Bob Hope Classic in Palm Desert, San Diego Open and Nike Tour Moreno Valley Open by virtue of his SCPGA title, earned \$197.50 at Crystalaire, about enough to cover his expenses. Winner Brad Sherf of Mulligan Golf Center earned \$2,000.

Manos, who grew up playing with Tiger Woods, is a protege of Tom Sargent (Mesa Verde Country Club head pro), who gave Manos his start at Yorba Linda Country Club.

□ **"Pope John" Prevet shot a final round 79 to edge out** Henry Hitchcock for the championship in the Duke's fourth annual Father's Day Golf Bacchanal on Sunday at the Pala Mesa Resort in Fallbrook.

Players enjoyed four rounds of golf and two nights' accommodations at Pala Mesa. Spanky Hardwick accepted the third-place award.

* RICHARD DUNN's club golf column appears every Thursday.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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STATEMENT OF

ABANDONMENT OF

USE OF FICTITIOUS

BUSINESS NAME

The following persons

have abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name: C & C Company, 615 Berry St., #B, Brea, CA 92621

The Fictitious Business Name referred to above was filed in Orange County on 1-30-1994. File No. F629491

Slingho Sohn, 2100 Woodbriar Ct., Fullerton, CA 92831

This business is conducted by an individual

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NOTICE OF

PETITION TO

ADMINISTER

ESTATE OF:

LLOYD L. LA MARRE

aka LLOYD LOUIS

LA MARRE aka

LLOYD L. LAMARRE

CASE NO. A187717

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of ANNE LEWIS DIPPO

A PETITION has been filed by FIRST AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, Special Administrator in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE.

THE PETITION requests that FIRST AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, who has been appointed by the Court as Special Administrator on May 13, 1997 to administer the estate of the decedent, be granted general powers.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on JULY 17, 1997, at 1:45pm in Dept. 703 located at 341 The City Drive South, Orange, CA 92668.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of the letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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File No. 19973721836
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NAME STATEMENT
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Avenue, Huntington Beach, CA
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an individual.

Registrant has not yet begun
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names listed herein.

SIGNED: SHIGEKI AMAMIZU,
NORIKO AMAMIZU

This statement was filed with
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NOTICE: This Fictitious Name
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THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The WILL and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take 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 July 17, 1997 at 1:45 P.M. in Dept. 703 located at 341 The City Drive, P.O. Box 14169 Orange CA 92613-1569.

IF YOU OBJECT TO

the granting of the

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