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SHIP AHOY

Once again the Hawaiian Chieftain, a 103-foot tall ship, has arrived on local shores. The ship and its crew, including deckhand David Moore, right, offer local students and the public a first-hand peek at what life was like for 18th century sailors. The construction of the ship, which was built in Maui, stayed true to history, except, of course, for some minor modern improvements.

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Greener, more parking-friendly Balboa in view

■ As residents express their differing opinions, the Newport Beach City Council gives an initial nod to parking, beautification plans for the peninsula.

By Jennifer Armstrong, Daily Pilot

NEWPORT BEACH — Most everyone with an interest in revitalizing the Balboa Peninsula agrees on one thing: More trees along Balboa Boulevard would look nice.

Beyond that, opinions differ sharply, on everything from rerouting Newport Boulevard traffic to increasing sanctions against owners of derelict boats. And many of those opinions came out before City Council members Monday as they considered the first handful of several long-range suggestions outlined in a committee report.

"We are not going to move quickly on these things without public testimony," Mayor Jan Debay reassured the standing-room-only audience. "I want to set you to rest that it's not going to descend on you overnight."

The "Project 2000" plan, with 60 pages of recommendations for widespread change, has stirred intense debate since its unveiling last month.

Council members stressed throughout Monday's meeting that they were not acting on all the report's suggestions. They even made a motion to emphasize that they were not voting on a particularly controversial idea: turning Marina mobile home park into a recreational site.

"We don't know what the status of Marina Park is, so we cannot make a decision," Councilman John Hedges said, noting that the council will tackle the issue separately later this year. "We're being unfair to the committee by putting this in with them."

The City Council did approve the following immediate actions:

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Striking pilots could hamper local flights

■ American Airlines contract dispute could result in picketing at John Wayne Airport by Friday.

By Christopher Goffard, Daily Pilot

JOHN WAYNE AIRPORT — The 28 American Airlines flights that leave and arrive here daily will remain grounded on the tarmac if the airline's pilots and management cannot hammer out contractual disputes by this Friday's strike deadline.

Barring an immediate resolution, the pilots are scheduled to

picket from 6 to 9 a.m. every morning this week outside the American Airlines station, said Capt. Steve Hart, a spokesman for the pilots' union.

The picketing is part of a nationwide effort involving 9,300 American Airlines pilots, who are asking for an 11% pay raise spread over the next four years and guarantees they will be able to fly a set of new small jets the company plans to purchase.

Representatives from both sides are scheduled to meet throughout the week in Washington, D.C., under the auspices of a

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Intersections won't get cameras just yet

■ Costa Mesa Council members are interested in hiring private company to operate system.

By Susan Deemer, Daily Pilot

COSTA MESA — Councilwoman Heather Somers' proposal to have cameras installed at busy intersections to catch lawbreakers has stalled at a red light.

"It's like Big Brother," said Councilman Joe Erickson, cautioning the government's watchful eye could step on the rights of individuals.

Council members considered three options at Monday's study session for installing cameras that would bust motorists who run red lights — either purchase the cameras outright, lease the cameras or take part in a so-called turnkey program in which the city would hire a private company to run the system.

But a decision was postponed after Council members learned the most cost-effective of the three options is unavailable for at least six months.

Lt. John FitzPatrick suggested the city pursue the turnkey program that would require no payment by the city up front. While

this option would reduce the city's allotment for citations substantially, the number of citations are expected to increase with the 24-hour camera on duty.

Currently motorists are fined \$104 for running a red light — and the city gets \$14.52 of that fine. Under the turnkey program, that amount would be pared down to 85 cents and the remainder would go to the private operator.

If the city opted to purchase the unit and pay its own processing fees it could initially cost about \$262,237. The city would then keep about \$5.52 per ticket. "We just don't have enough

personnel to sit at intersections and dish out tickets," Somers said.

The intersection at 19th Street and Newport Boulevard was cited as among the most dangerous in the city. Somers said she often sees motorists speeding through the red light.

Mayor Peter Buffa agreed that the intersection sees too many red light violations.

"That attracts me to photo cop," he said, referring to the camera-operated system.

Somers' idea had involved installing a camera in a bullet-

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A good sport

■ Besides athletics, freshman Sean Rorden finds time for art and caring for his menagerie of animals.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part of an ongoing series introducing nine members of the Class of 2000. The Daily Pilot selected these students from a home-room class at Newport Harbor High School and will follow the teens through the wonder years to their graduation at the turn of the century.

By Michelle Terwilliger, Daily Pilot

The transition from middle school to high school has been almost effortless for freshman Sean Rorden — except on the court.

High school basketball is more intense than middle school sports, even for a substitute guard on the freshman team.

The Freshman Year CLASS OF 2000

"Our coach puts a lot of pressure on us," he said. "Sometimes before the game, all the guys are tight and nervous."

With the basketball season ending this month, Sean is trying to decide whether he will try out for Newport Harbor's baseball or volleyball team.

Sean started playing sports early in life. He shares a shelf full of soccer, volleyball, hockey, baseball and basketball trophies dating back to elementary school



Freshman basketball player Sean Rorden, seated right, watches game action from the bench.

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with his 11-year-old brother, Chad.

In the Rorden's back yard are remnants from Sean's childhood. He has abandoned his tree house, weights and miniature hoop for the standard-size basketball hoop

and the gray mark on the pavement that serves as a free throw line.

As for high school academics and homework, it's a cinch com-

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It's Official!

There's nothing but smiles around the Palisades Tennis Club in Newport Beach these days with the realization of Ken Stuart's dream of hosting a Davis Cup duel, and it will be the host United States and second-round opponent Netherlands on Centre Court scheduled for April 4-6. Stuart, center, poses with two of the major hitters of the club, Robert Van't Hof and Lindsay Davenport. See Sports, Page 5

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There is a slight chance that this morning's clouds may shed a few tears, but once it clears you can look forward to blue skies and crisp air.

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LETICIA AVILA

Attending to people's needs

SHE IS

A Twin Palms bathroom attendant — one of those people in restrooms of fancy restaurants who quietly gives guests a towel after they wash their hands, whose dish of change is often overlooked.

FAMILY FRIENDLY JOB

Avila, 33, is originally from Mexico City. Before working at Newport Beach's upscale Twin Palms restaurant, she was a housekeeper at the Marriott Hotel. She left the Marriot after six months because her schedule didn't leave her much time for her three children.

She likes working at Twin Palms because it's only three days a week, and the shifts are no longer than seven hours a night.

"It's fun," she said. "I get to meet lots of people. I get bored sometimes early in the evening,

when it's slow, but later, it gets better."

On average, Avila earns about \$40 or \$50 in tips each night. Early on, she learned something people in the service industry have known for years.

"Many times, the richer they are, the less they tip," Avila said. Although she may not see her children much on Friday nights, Avila sees plenty of the rest of her family. Her father-in-law is the men's restroom attendant, and her husband and brother-in-law are busboys.

"I like that," she said.

ON GUARD

Avila doesn't just hand out towels. She is also the guardian of a comb, a brush, hair spray, clear nail polish, perfume and a pack of Marlboro Lights. The latter two are hot commodities, and Avila has to keep a careful eye on them, or they will disappear.

"A woman put her evening bag on top of the table where I keep the cigarettes, and when she lifted her bag again, the cigarettes were gone," Avila said.

She followed the woman all the way out to the entrance, and asked her to return the cigarettes.

"She was upset, but she gave them back," Avila said. "Her friend apologized for her."

Sometimes, Avila has customers who have had a drink too many. She tries to offer her assistance if she thinks it's needed.

"Often, they have friends who take care of them," she said. "But if they pass out, I get a waitress to help me pick them up and carry them out to where there's fresh air. But it doesn't happen very often. Most of the time, they get back up on their own."

— Story by
Alessandra Djurklou
— Photo by Brian Pobuda



Bravo! Bravo!

Japanese nationals, top photo, from left, Kaori Onooda, Akiko Ito and Mami Kobayakawa cheer members of the Eukele Club Monday at the Oasis Senior Center in Corona del Mar after they played "My Gal Sal" during a tour of the center. The eight nationals are visiting from Newport Beach's sister city, Okazaki, Japan, after winning an essay contest and trip to the United States. Right, Hisao Takasu checks out the billiards room.

PHOTOS BY DON LEACH



obituary

Pier monument crafter dies at 84

Isadore Greenbaum, known around Newport Pier for his penchant for building displays and snapping photos of people holding fishing poles, died Sunday at Irvine Medical Center of natural causes. He was 84.

Mr. Greenbaum, a longtime Tustin resident who had recently moved to Irvine, kept up a 30-year tradition of making "monuments" at Newport Pier out of newspaper clippings, Bible verses and American flags.

Near his displays he kept fishing poles with fish on them — if passersby picked them up, he'd take their photo and send it to them in the mail. His name is

even carved in the pier itself.

"He just loved attention," said his 27-year-old granddaughter, Jessica Silva. "That was his life."

A former Merchant Marine, Mr. Greenbaum worked at a variety of jobs — such as a plumber and taxi driver — before retiring.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Gertrude; two children, Hedy and Bobbie; and seven grandchildren.

Family members honored him Monday by building a display at Newport Pier. Memorial services are scheduled for 1 p.m. today at Pacific View Mortuary in Newport Beach.

POLICE FILES

COSTA MESA

- **Golf Course Drive:** Golf clubs and equipment valued at \$2,165 were stolen from a car in the 1700 block. There was no sign of forced entry.
- **East Paularino Avenue:** Cable equipment valued at \$525 was stolen from a main power station in the 200 block, causing the cable to disconnect for customers living in the northwest portion of Costa Mesa.
- **South Coast Drive:** A \$361 leather jacket was stolen from a car in the 900 block. There was no sign of forced entry.
- **Mindanao Drive:** Approximately \$3,000 worth of tools were stolen from a truck in the 2900 block. The toolboxes that were attached to the truck were forced open.
- **Ponderosa Street:** Several items including a stereo system, postage meter, baby crib and highchair, and two fax machines valued at \$9,000 were stolen from several offices at a business in the 1500 block. A door at the back of the business was found kicked open.

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- **Baywood Drive:** A \$1,000 video camera was stolen from a residence in the 600 block. A patio sliding glass door was forced open.
- **West Balboa Boulevard:** Stereo equipment, a bass guitar, two watches, tuxedo kit and ski bag valued at \$2,073 were stolen from an unlocked residence in the 1000 block.
- **Newport Center Drive:** A garment and travel bag, \$2,000 worth of clothes, software and a computer valued at \$7,600 were allegedly stolen from a car parked in the valet section in the 600 block. There was no sign of forced entry.
- **Waterfront Drive:** A \$500 Go-Ped was stolen from a front porch in the 2200 block within an approximately five to 10-minute time frame.
- **Jasmine Avenue:** One-hundred dollar bills totaling \$6,500 were stolen from inside the pocket of a jacket at a residence in the 500 block. There was no sign of forced entry.

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Blackies	3-5 w
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CdM	2-3 w

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First low
5:54 a.m.0.9
First high
11:49 a.m.4.4
Second low
6:04 p.m.0.4
Second high
After midnight

WEDNESDAY

First low
12:36 a.m.4.9
First high
7:06 a.m.1.0
Second low
12:58 p.m.3.7
Second high
6:53 p.m.1.1

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District to deal with class growth

By Michelle Terwilliger, Daily Pilot

NEWPORT-MESA — With classes filling nearly every space besides the bathrooms at local elementary schools, school district staff and board members are discussing where all the young students are going to go.

Board members will hear a report tonight about the alternative education programs at Monte Vista High School — a potential site for a new elementary school — and will discuss creating a committee to work on a student housing plan.

A five-year student housing plan, drafted last year by district staff members, did not take into account the effects of the then-unexpected class-size reduction program. The plan was never officially approved by trustees.

"Certainly a number of aspects have become out-of-date because

of class-size reduction," said Assistant Superintendent Robert Francy said. "There's also a possibility of splitting it up."

Trustees will consider a recommendation to create a demographics and housing committee made up of members of the public to craft a revised housing plan.

District officials have long considered turning the Monte Vista school site, at 390 Monte Vista Ave., back into an elementary school to accommodate the growing elementary student population.

Currently more than 400 students attend one of several alternative education programs at Monte Vista. The programs include those for students who have problems fitting into regular classrooms and independent study for students who work part time.

"There could be some consideration of moving the entire (alternative education) program intact (out of Monte Vista),"

Assistant Superintendent Robert Francy said. "There's also a possibility of splitting it up."

Board members said they want to evaluate the effectiveness and efficiency of alternative education programs housed at Monte Vista and the viability of moving the programs elsewhere.

"It's still kind of a mystery how it operates and what goes on there," said Trustee Wendy Leece. "We want to look at the whole thing: the success rate and what are the qualifications to get in there."

Said Trustee Ed Decker: "My major concern is that we have such high enrollments in independent study. I would like to know a little more about the criteria used referring people to independent study."

The school board meets at 7 p.m. at Harper Community Center, 425 E. 18th St., Costa Mesa.

A swing of a purse ended a creative career

Dick Turpin. Jack the Ripper. Billy the Kid. Willy Sutton. The Boston Strangler. Murph the Surf.

That's a pretty imposing list of famous criminals, past and present. I would like to add to that list the name of Suspender Jack.

And who was Suspender Jack the reader might ask?

Well, he was only a flasher while the rest of the men on that list were killers, thieves and robbers. Nevertheless, because of Suspender Jack's originality and ingenuity I think he is entitled to some recognition on any list of famous criminals.

Far down the list of noteworthy criminals are peeping toms and flashers. I assume everyone knows what a peeping Tom is. The phrase is self-explanatory. However, the word flasher may not have such a universal meaning. So, for the uninitiated, I would explain that a flasher is a man who exposes his private parts to women. (I do try to make this column educational).

A peeping Tom is a furtive sort. He avoids recognition at all cost. He just peeps in obscurity. On the other hand, the flasher must be recognized. How else is he going to get his peculiar jollies unless the woman to whom he exposes himself is aware that she is being "flashed?" Then he has to escape. It was in both fields of endeavor that Suspender

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robert gardner

Jack excelled.

Suspender Jack was so named because of his suspenders, all eight to 10 feet of them. All in all, Jack's flashing costume was highly original. It showed he had put a lot of thought into it.

Suspender Jack's costume consisted of a trench coat plus shoes, socks and trousers cut off at the knees. Not cut off at the knees so as to make shorts. No, it worked the other way around. His trousers were cut off at the knees, and only the part between the foot and the knees remained. The rest was discarded. Then came the suspenders, long suspenders that reached from the front of those cut off trousers, over the shoulders and down to the back of those cut off trousers.

Thus, when fully clothed he was naked from his knees to his head. Then he enclosed the top of his body in a trench

coat. The result was that when walking down the street he looked like any normal man wearing a trench coat over normal clothing.

His gambit was to walk up to some unsuspecting female, say something to attract her attention, then pull back the trench coat thus exposing himself, then pull the trench coat together and walk down the street looking for all the world like any fully-dressed pedestrian.

Jack worked the Santa Ana-Tustin area successfully for some time. Then one night in front of the Broadway Theatre in Santa Ana he ran into a woman who neither screamed nor swooned nor fainted nor did whatever women are supposed to do when confronted with a flasher.

This woman was carrying a heavy purse over her shoulder. When Jack exposed himself to her she simply pulled the purse off her shoulder and with a mighty swing, hit Jack exactly in that part of his anatomy he was exposing. Jack doubled over and went staggering and whimpering down the street. He was never seen again as far as I know.

So he wasn't Jack the Ripper. So he was only a lowly flasher. Still, one has to admit he put a lot of thought into his chosen avocation.

• ROBERT GARDNER is a retired judge and a resident of Corona del Mar. His column runs on Tuesdays.

Council puts cork on liquor ban

By Susan Deemer, Daily Pilot

COSTA MESA — City Council members Monday shot down Councilwoman Heather Somers' effort to stop any new alcohol-selling businesses from entering the city.

"I would not support a moratorium, especially citywide," Mayor Peter Buffa said.

At a study session held Monday at City Hall, the council disagreed with Somers' suggestion to impose a temporary ban on liquor licenses until 1998.

Council members say the ban — aimed at those establishments that contribute to crime and the delinquency of youth — could potentially affect those who abide by the law.

"I prefer a special enforcement to make life miserable for problem bars," Buffa said.

FYI
 ♦ Total number of liquor licenses in Costa Mesa in 1997 was 284.
 ♦ Also issued licenses in 1997 were wine growers; wholesalers; caterers and others — bringing the total to 307.
 • SOURCE: Alcohol Beverage Control board

Somers proposed the one-year ban to allow the city time to study how it could reduce crime associated with certain establishments — particularly mini marts, convenience stores and problem drinking places.

Buffa suggested targeting those liquor and convenience stores that sell cheap fortified wine.

The city has the ability to impose restrictions on permits

issued to establishments before they acquire state Alcohol Beverage Control licenses.

"There were fewer licenses issued this year than any previous year," said Ken Kelly, district administrator for the Alcoholic Beverage Control.

Kelly suggested the city impose restrictions on permits and zone the land to reduce licenses — otherwise the state is obligated to take an application that meets all the city requirements.

But Somers says the state is more intent on generating revenues than regulating who should be granted licenses.

About half the licenses issued were for eating establishments. A third were granted to liquor, convenience and grocery stores, fine wine shops and florists who include a bottle of bubbly in their gift baskets.

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national mediation board, to try to resolve the disputes.

On Jan. 8, the pilots' union rejected a proposal that would have allowed the airline to buy 67 small 50- to 70-seat jets and staff them with pilots of their choosing.

American Airlines pilots say they fear the jobs will go to pilots from American Eagle, the airline's regional affiliate.

"Those jets are being purchased with revenue derived from American Airlines, and those should be our jobs," Hart said. "It's classic out-sourcing. It's basically having other labor groups do the work of a primary or holding company."

Hart said the pilots are also

asking for their first cost-of-living adjustment since 1993, but added, "The sticking point is really going to be the small jets. That probably is going to be the toughest one to settle on."

Airline management contends American pilots are already the best-paid in the airline industry, with an average salary of \$120,000.

Tim Smith, a spokesman for the airline at its corporate headquarters in Dallas, said management has agreed to have the dispute submitted to binding arbitration by a neutral third party, but "so far the union has declined to accept this very sensible alternative to a strike."

Smith said if the pilots strike on Friday the airline will shut down all of its operations, and 80,000 American and American Eagle employees nationwide will be

placed on emergency leave.

Flights will cease throughout the strike, but ticket-holders will be able to fly on airlines that accept American's tickets, Smith said. He said those who cannot be accommodated will be given a full refund on their tickets.

"American is doing everything it can to avoid such a work stoppage," Smith said.

There are roughly 171 on-site American Airlines workers at John Wayne Airport, not including flight attendants and the pilots themselves, said airport spokeswoman Kathleen Chambers.

American's pilots are still flying their normal routes and picketing on their days off. Chambers said the activity hasn't much affected the airport's atmosphere.

"At this point it's not tense, it's just business as usual," she said.

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- Educating the community about the plan, which is available at City Hall and city library branches.
- Authorizing city staff to develop a parking management plan, including preference for residents, time and cost management and shared parking for businesses.
- Improving the Balboa Pier parking lot.
- Working to amend the city's Local Coastal Plan with the state Coastal Commission.
- Funding a marketing plan to attract new businesses to the peninsula.
- Changing city policies on alcohol-related businesses.
- Drafting an ordinance against derelict boats.

The council also voted to further study: beautifying Balboa Boulevard, making 32nd Street

the primary route to Lido Isle, merging Newport and Balboa boulevards, establishing public dinghy docks, establishing a harbor commission and relocating some moorings.

City staff members will be working out a financing plan as well. They'll consider how to cover the costs — which preliminary reports estimate at \$5.1 million over the next five years.

Financing suggestions include federal Community Development Block Grants, business improvement districts, off-street parking funds and formation of a redevelopment agency.

The idea of establishing a redevelopment agency, which allows the city to use property tax money to help developers revamp a designated area, came under intense fire. The council, however, did not vote on that specific idea.

"I urge you to stop all consideration of redevelopment," said attorney Christopher Sutton,

representing local property owner Frances Bury. "My practice specializes in killing redevelopment."

Some residents also decried the perception that the Balboa Peninsula is in dire straits.

"I'm tired of reading that I live in a slum," peninsula activist Dayna Pettit said. "The biggest problem you have here is change — people don't change easily."

Though many speakers prefaced their comments by agreeing that the peninsula needs some help, objections were many. People lined up at the podium to skewer mooring moving and street widening, as well as to praise traffic-flow improvements and beautification.

"Parts of the plan I do like — trees, underground utilities," said Balboa resident Elaine Linhoff. "I just feel that the whole study is based on the peninsula being so bad that it needs radical change to fix it. I don't think it's worth it."

CAMERAS

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proof shell on a 12-foot independent pole next to a traffic signal. The camera would be activated by sensors installed in the pavement that are timed with the red light. Motorists would be photographed only if they pass over the sensor when there is a red light.

FitzPatrick, who compared the system to a photo finish at a race track, noted most red-light violators enter the intersection on the yellow light and thus would not be fined.

Police officials support the idea, saying they believe such cameras would help reduce traffic accidents, increase revenue and free up officers to patrol other areas of the city. The camera could also help police identify hit-

and-run drivers, officials noted.

In 1996, the Costa Mesa Police Department investigated 2,075 traffic collisions resulting in injury and significant property damage. About 16% of those were caused by motorists who ran a red light.

Based on systems operated in San Francisco, El Cajon and Poway, cities can expect to collect fines on about 60% of citations issued, FitzPatrick said.

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pared to middle school, he said.

"I used to have a lot of homework in eighth grade because they said they were preparing us for high school," he said.

Sean likes his math and art classes the best because he's a natural at both. "I like math because I understand it real well," he said.

Sean's artistic debut began in first grade when his parents gave him an art book during a family trip to Yosemite National Park and he drew Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and army figures.

In elementary school, Sean advanced to drawing pictures of baseball players from baseball

cards and now to animal drawings.

For a scratch drawing in his art class, Sean is etching a baby wolf eating grass.

"I like to draw wild animals. Most of the endangered species I like," he said.

Sean's love for wild creatures is reflected in his family's wild pet collection. In addition to two Australian shepherd/golden retrievers, the children own two rabbits, two chameleons, a chinchilla, a newt, a frog, two anoles (tropical lizards), a turtle and some fish.

Sean owns the two chameleons — one male and one female — and is pretty sure the exotic, cricket-eating creatures are expecting some baby reptiles.

"The guy at pet store said they can lay 27 to 80 eggs," he said.

Sean hopes to sell some of the

chameleons back to a pet store and use the money to get a bigger cage for the chameleons' larger family.

Sean said he spends most days just going to school, doing his homework, attending basketball practice and going to bed.

But he does find time to take religious classes on Monday nights at St. Joachim Catholic Church to prepare him for his April confirmation.

He also helps his father coach Chad's baseball team on Wednesdays and works at National Junior Basketball games on Sundays.

Of course, high school also presents new sports venues.

"I like going to the football games and getting into school pride," he said.

around town

TODAY

SURFRIDER MEETING

The next Newport Beach Chapter Surfrider meeting will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hard Rock Cafe, 451 Newport Center Drive, Newport Beach. For more information, call 631-6273.

PATENT WORKSHOP

Orange Coast College offers a workshop on how to "Write a Patent Application and Protect Yourself Against Infringement" from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$39. Information: 432-5880.

OVERSEAS INVESTING

Bankers Trust Private Banking offers a seminar on "Overseas Investing: Panacea or New Source of Risk in 1997" from noon to 2 p.m. at the Center Club, 650 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa. To RSVP, call (800) 786-8574.

LEGAL JUDGMENT

The Newport Beach Central Library offers a free program on

"Collecting Judgments" at noon in the Friends' Meeting Room, 1000 Avocado Ave., Newport Beach. The program will discuss how to turn a legal judgment into money. Information: 717-3801.

BLOOD DRIVE

Temple Bat Yahm will hold its annual blood drive from 3:15 to 8 p.m. at 1011 Camelback St., Newport Beach. For an appointment, call 673-6502.

WEIGHT CONTROL

Cycle Junkee offers a Weight-

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ATTENTION TALK

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TENNIS



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RIDE 'EM COWBOY!

John Wayne would've loved this guy; he's got a white horse, two six-guns and enough savvy to bring the Davis Cup to Newport.

This time two years ago, the John Wayne Tennis Club was in trouble. Membership was on the decline, the facility's infrastructure was in decay, and the Newport Beach Dukes of World TeamTennis had already cut its losses and bailed out of town.

Enter Ken Stuart, tennis executive of the 1990s, candidate for Man of the Year in the city after securing the Davis Cup for Palisades Tennis Club.

It was Stuart, like a politician making promises, who said two years ago when he purchased the former Wayne Club (now Palisades) adjacent to the Hyatt Newporter that bringing a Davis Cup here was something he desired to do.

On Monday, unlike most politicians, something came true.

Stuart has come full circle since revolutionizing club tennis in Orange County with his innovative computer matchmaking system at the former Palisades site on Bristol Street.

From May 1992 to July 1995, Stuart packed his small, five-court facility with no lights, a club specializing in players ranked 4.5 to 6.5 in the National Tennis Rating Program. In a short period of time, the club was full with 150 members.

"When (Stuart) opened Palisades in 1992, I didn't think he had a prayer, but because of hard work, he turned it into one of the most successful clubs ever," Cecil Spearman, former Wayne Club owner, had said.

It was Spearman who sold the club to Stuart, who officially took control Aug. 1, 1995.

Stuart, you see, returned to his roots when he bought the former Wayne Club for an estimated \$1.4 million, a facility he opened in 1974 as general manager, director of tennis and head professional. Stuart also helped design the club.

Upon his homecoming, Stuart declared nothing but greatness for the new Palisades Club, that it will become "the best tennis club in the world," he said then.

It seems Stuart was right. Remarkably, in about 1 1/2 years, confirmation for the second round of the prestigious Davis Cup has come, a task Stuart has been working on diligently for several months, until finally luring USTA officials to consider his club.

When Stuart started the original Wayne Club, Ken Willig was the facility's owner along with the late silver screen icon. But Stuart's eventual frustration caused him to leave in 1978.

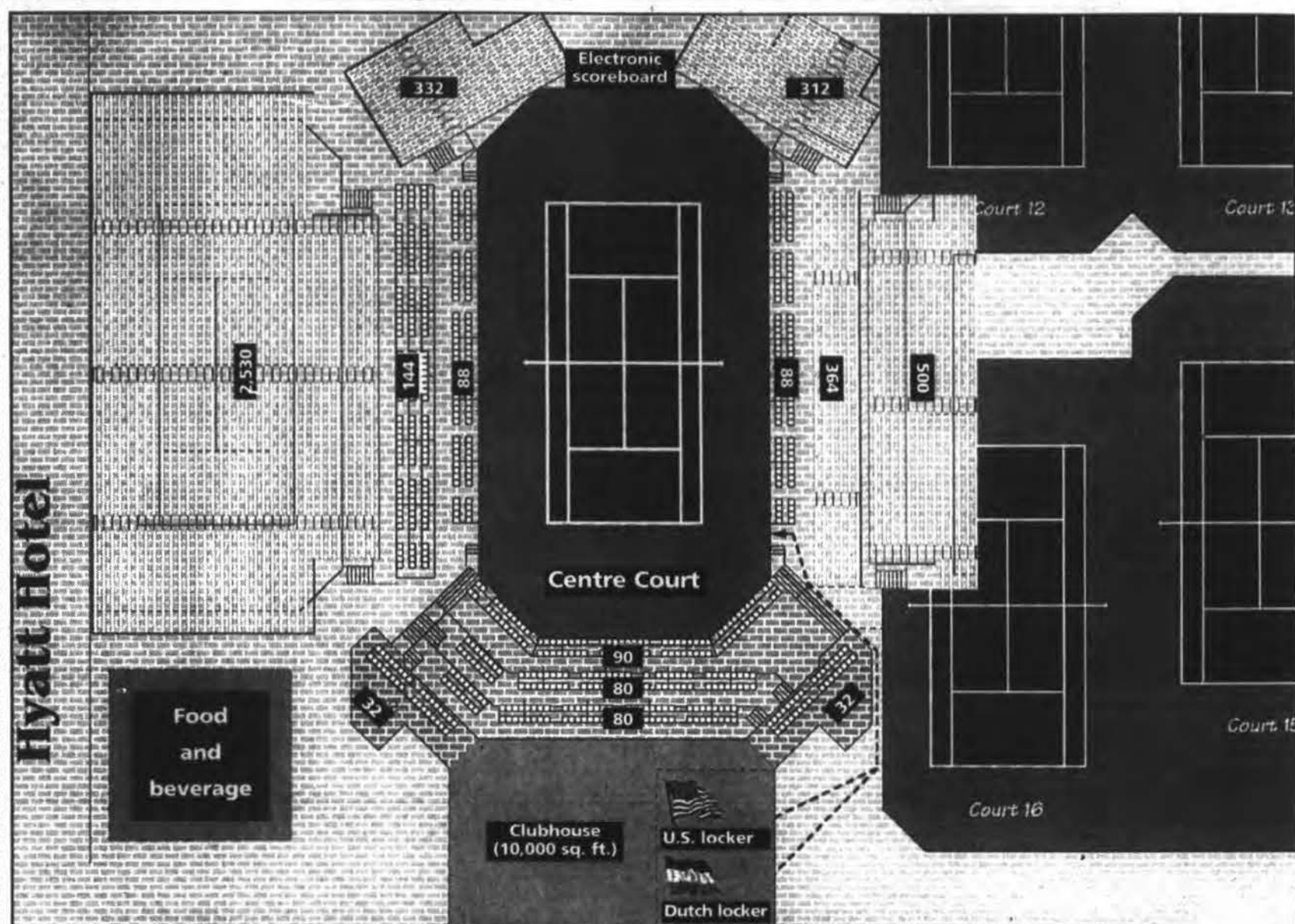
With Stuart gone, the club suffered with lawsuits, bankruptcies and foreclosures. At times, even bankers were operating the facility, the principal reason why Stuart wanted to change the club's name and give it a fresh start in Aug. 1995.

The fresh start has become a big boom for Newport Beach, largely because of Stuart's hands-on approach, innovative ideas and constant networking with the USTA.

The Palisades Club, with one of the greatest comebacks in club tennis history, has become the envy of the tennis community.

Funny. There were some who thought Stuart was crazy for buying the former Wayne Club. Now, he sits atop the tennis world, looking very, very sane.

1997 davis cup second round site



1997 Davis Cup Match U.S.A. - vs. - Netherlands



**Palisades Tennis Club,
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 April 4-5-6, 1997**

A VISION FULFILLED

Tennis baron Ken Stuart notches another banner for Newport Beach.

By Richard Dunn, Daily Pilot

NEWPORT BEACH - It was 11:40 a.m. Monday when Ken Stuart, dynamic owner of the Palisades Tennis Club, received the good news from Brazil: Davis Cup 1997 is coming to his club.

It's a vision fulfilled for Stuart, who said in June 1995 when he purchased the former John Wayne Tennis Club from Cecil Spearman that he strongly desired, among other things, to bring a Davis Cup match here.

Event promoter Russ Cline, in Brazil over the weekend to solidify the site of the Davis Cup's second round April 4-6 with International Tennis Federation officials, confirmed to Stuart just before lunchtime that the prestigious tournament will indeed come to the distinguished 23-year-old facility once owned by the silver screen icon.

The U.S. team, coached by Tom Gullikson, needed to defeat Brazil in the first round, which it did, 3-1, to secure a home match in the second round.

According to Cline, the U.S. team will consist of Pete Sampras and Michael Chang in singles, and Todd Martin and Alex O'Brien in doubles, barring injuries.

Gullikson's team will host The Netherlands at the Palisades Club with three days' television coverage on ESPN. The Netherlands, which beat Romania in a dramatic comeback, and the U.S. were the only countries to win first-round road matches. The Netherlands features reigning Wimbledon champion Richard Krajicek.

It is the second time Newport Beach has hosted a Davis Cup match. In 1977, Newport Beach Tennis Club played host to a match against South Africa, in which many fans protested because of apartheid. One fan allegedly spilled oil onto the court in protest.

Only thrill and excitement poured onto the Palisades facility Monday, following Stuart's announcement.

"This is certainly a once-in-a-lifetime event for our club," Stuart said to his members in a prepared statement. "If you have never seen a Davis Cup match, it is similar to seeing the finals of Wimbledon and the U.S. Open all at once."

The first priority for tickets will be the ITF, followed by the U.S. Tennis Association, the promoter (Cline & Associates), Palisades Tennis Club, USTA Southern California Section, then the general public.

Palisades members will have a small window of time to register for tickets before they



Ken Stuart, and friends, Lindsay Davenport (left) and Robert Van't Hof (center).

<p>4 Events: April 4-6 4 Events: Palisades Tennis Club, 1171 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach 4 WND: Mixed doubles vs. The Netherlands 4 U.S. TEAM (partially): Pete Sampras, Michael Chang, Todd Martin, Alex O'Brien (Coach: Tom Gullikson) 4 TICKETS: Tickets will be made available to the general public at a date to be announced later. Prices range as follows: Gold Patron Box Seats (8 seats) - \$1,500 for a box of four seats for all three days (\$125 per seat per day). Silver Patron Seats - \$225 for three days (\$75 each seat per day). Championship Circle - \$150 for</p>	<p>DAVIS CUP INFORMATION</p> <p>Three days (all match start and end). Advance purchase - \$20 for three days (\$20 each seat per day). First priority box tickets will be the ITF, followed by the USTA, the promoter (Cline & Associates), Palisades Tennis Club, USTA Southern California Section, then the general public. Palisades members will have a small window of time (which begins Monday) to register for tickets before they go on sale to the public. 4 VOLUNTEERS: Volunteers for numerous roles during the Davis Cup are being sought. Non-Palisades members are</p>	<p>Members 18 and older may attend all the club tournaments by placing their names on a list (644-4300). 4 SPONSORING: Sponsorship opportunities are available, including two Gold Patron memberships and two Silver Patron memberships. The packages are \$25,000 and \$12,500, respectively. The Gold Patron guarantees center-court sign in television view, full-page advertisements in the official program and 30 tickets per day (eight box seats and 12 Silver Patron seats), along with "other perks." Those interested should call the club for information (644-4300).</p>
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go on sale to the public, Stuart said.

Tickets will be made available in three-day passes only. There will be no single-day tickets. Prices will range from \$90 (\$30 a day) to \$1,500 for a gold-patron box of four seats. Tickets will be made available to the public at a date to be announced later.

Sponsorship opportunities are also available, including one Gold Patron sponsorship and two Silver Patron sponsorships. The packages are \$35,000 and \$25,000, respectively.

The Gold Patron guarantees a center-court sign in television view, full-page advertisements in the official program and 20 tickets per day (eight box seats and 12 Silver Patron seats), along with "other

perks." Interested executives should call the club for information (644-4300).

Three Palisades courts, including center court, will be resurfaced for the event. Construction for grandstands and seating will be a major task, Stuart said, and some members will undoubtedly be inconvenienced by the Davis Cup, but ultimately the event is expected to put the Palisades Club on the international tennis map.

Construction will start about two weeks before the event.

Stuart said he is open and willing to also host future Davis Cup events.

Volunteers for numerous roles during the Davis Cup are also being sought, Stuart said.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Estancia sophomore boys take PCL, again

Eagles maintain their status quo as a basketball factory; but ... someone else around Costa Mesa is flexing some muscles, too ... Mesa's freshmen.

By Jim Walters, Daily Pilot

The sophomore boys basketball team at Estancia High locked up its second straight Pacific Coast League championship under Coach Chris Sorce by knocking off Aliso Niguel Friday, 48-38.

The Eagles (21-2 overall, 7-0 in league) won their last two games without the services of starting center Andre Sommersell, who has been sidelined with a broken finger.

Estancia also topped cross-town rival Costa Mesa, 49-47, when Victor Ocampo banked home a five-foot, leaping leaver with 10 seconds on the clock. Ocampo sealed the victory by stealing a length-of-the-court pass as time expired.

"The games have been a little closer than we are used to with Andre out, but we've been playing really hard," Sorce said. "Victor did it all for us against Costa Mesa."

The final play went just according to plan, Sorce said.

"We had Peter Andersen dribble the ball up court and toss it to Ocampo at the free throw line," he said. "It was his option to either hit the jumper or drive to the basket. It worked perfectly."

In the title-clinching game against Aliso Niguel, Manu Tanielu led the way with 21 points. Ocampo had 15 while Andersen chipped in 11.

"I told the guys that those two wins would give us the title outright," Sorce said. "Last year we were co-champs with Laguna Hills. I didn't want that to happen again."

What is the secret to Estancia's success? "This is most unselfish team I have ever coached in my life," Sorce said. "They make the extra pass, set solid screens. I've never been around a team like this."

Estancia will be at home Wednesday for a nonleague game at 3:30 p.m. against Calvary Chapel before closing out the season at University.

The freshman boys basketball team from Costa Mesa High is one step away from locking up a Pacific Coast League title.

However, the final hurdle won't be any easy one for the Mustangs (17-2 overall, 8-0 in league) as they host to second-place Laguna Hills at 3:15 p.m. on Wednesday. The Hawks are 7-1 in league, the only loss being a 36-33 overtime decision to Costa Mesa.

"We beat them in overtime on a last-second shot," said Costa Mesa Coach Mo Rezkalah. "(Ryan) Naff hit a three-pointer with five seconds left."

The Mustangs are coming into the game off a 56-34 win over cross-town rival Estancia. "Laguna Hills was here to videotape that game," Rezkalah said. "They should be well-prepared for us."

The inaugural Newport Harbor Girls Frosh-Soph Water Polo Tournament is slated for Friday and Saturday at Newport Harbor High with eight entries in a format of two four-team pools.

Newport Harbor, led by goalie Arin Hendrickson and driver Katherine Gregg, meets El Modena in the Pool A opener at 3 p.m. Friday, followed by Fountain Valley and Aliso Niguel at 3:45. Peninsula and University open Pool B play at 4:30, followed by El Toro and Esperanza at 5:15.

Saturday's games begin at 8 a.m. (50-minute increments) with the eventual championship game at 1:50 p.m.

Local boys and girls AYSO All-Stars sparkle

DIVISION 3 BOYS

The Newport Hurricanes continued their winning ways in All-Star competition Saturday, the Boys Division 5-B team topping Tustin 2-0, then defeating the Newport Beach Strikers, 1-0.

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CdM girls breeze to pair of victories

Corona del Mar's Division 4 AYSO girls swept past Costa Mesa's "A" entry and Tustin in Saturday's girls competition, elevating CdM to fourth place in the Area A All-Star Tournament.

SERVICES THURSDAY

A funeral service for former Corona del Mar High basketball player Brent Fair, found dead Thursday night in his Fullerton apartment, is scheduled Thursday at 3 p.m. at Rose Hills in Whittier.

By Barry Faulkner

- TODAY
Basketball
College men - SoCal College at Biola, 7:30 p.m.
College women - SoCal College at Biola, 9:30 p.m.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 807381-APN 426-023-12 Loan No. 7024599 REF: Knight, Larry IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED OCTOBER 18, 1993. UN-

LESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. ON FEBRUARY 25, 1997, AT 10:00 A.M., American Securities Company as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded October 28, 1993, as Inst. No. 93-0738369, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Orange County, State of California, executed by Larry Knight, a married man as his sole and separate property, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the financial code and authorized to do business in this state will be held at the entrance to the Orange City Hall, 300 East Chapman Avenue, Orange, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: completely described in said deed of trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2419 Santiago Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92660. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without cov-

nant or warranty; express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trustee created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: \$521,791.48 with interest thereon from 8/01/96 at 7.250% per annum as provided in said note(s) plus costs and any advances with interest, estimated total debt \$554,399.54. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. For sales information: Mon-Fri 8:00am to 5:00pm (919)590-9200 American Securities Company (Trustee), C/O Cal-Western Receivance (Agent), P.O. Box 22004, El Cajon, CA 92022-9004 (619)590-9200 Dated January 24, 1997 Trustee Sale Officer Dell L. Cunamay, Ext. 3014 204,11;18/97 R-49378

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 96-09263 Loan No. 6849241 Title Order No. 0902621 Investor/Insurer No. C894241 APN No.: 048-231-35 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 09/10/92. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU,

Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 6102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trustee created by said Deed of Trust. CTC Foreclosure Services Corporation, 400 Countrywide Way, 3V-88 Simi Valley, CA 92686 Phone: (805) 578-5388 ext. 2688, Fax Information (916) 387-0236, By: Danette Mathias, Trustee's Sale Officer, Dated: 01/31/97 ASAP24254 2/4, 2/11, 2/18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Loan: 1433282 Other: 6963802 File: 1433282 A.P. Number 139-312-23 Notice Of Trustee's Sale under Deed Of Trust You are in default under a Deed Of Trust, dated April 15, 1992. Unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceeding against you, you should contact a lawyer. Notice is hereby given that Serrano Receivance Company, as trustee, or successor trustee or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed Of Trust, executed by TIMOTHY R. SWEET AND KAREN D. SWEET HUSBAND AND WIFE recorded on 04/30/1992 as Instrument No. 92-282287 in book page of official records in the office of the County Recorder of ORANGE County, California, and pursuant to the Notice Of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded on 10/28/1996 in book, page, as Instrument No. 19960544362 of said official records, will sell on 02/25/1997 at IN THE FRONT OF THE FLAGPOLES AT THE MAIN ENTRY AREA TO THE PLACENTA CIVIC CENTER PLACENTA, CA at 10:00 A.M. at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said deed of trust in the property situated in said county and state hereinafter described: As more fully described on said Deed Of Trust. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1620 ELM AVENUE COSTA MESA, CA 92626. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice Of Sale is: \$225,315.48. In addition to cash, the trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tendered other than cash is accepted the trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said deed of trust, dated: 01/30/1997 Serrano Receivance Company, as said Trustee 4900 Rivergrade Road, Suite 2870 Irvine, CA 92706 (818) 856-4856 FOR SALES INFORMATION CALL: (714) 573-1965 by: CAROL WICKLUND VICE PRESIDENT P89204 2/4 2/11 2/18/97

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