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CHURCH SCHISM The Pasadena-based Worldwide Church of God is splitting from another fracture in a group of its highest-ranking pastors organized a new denomination. **B3**

CHARGES IN DEATH Motion International Inc. and five of its employees have been charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of a worker. **B3**

CHANGING OF GUARD Sutter Davis Harbo, left, talks with state legislator Al Pineda about changing over from county lifeguards to state workers. **B3**



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SCOTT HARRIS The new parent missed out on "Take Our Daughters to Work Day," but falling to 140 eighth-graders about their take on the gender gap had its own special message. **B3**

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ON THE RECORD "Liquorping is pretty much the same to matter what beach you're on. We're just not as recognized. We don't have our own TV show." —*Don Ingham and Chris, answering questions on treatment of vagrants at Laguna Beach. **B3***

Lottery Results
For Wednesday, May 3
SUPER LOTTO
Winning Numbers: 11, 25, 38, 48
Jackpot: \$3 million
DECO
Winning Code:
1) Number 6
2) Color 9
3) Shape: King
4) Spades: 7

SAFETY
Winning Numbers: 1-5-9
Times: 100 808-8443
Super Lotto: \$500
Ball 3: \$500
Draw Date: \$500
Power 5: \$500
If you do not wish to be contacted by the publisher, please call 800-844-3333. The 10-20-95 draw was held on May 18, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. PST.

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The Hurt of Injury to Others Ends a Life of Pain

Tragedy: Fiercely independent Greg Peck had endured paralysis since age 10. But he couldn't live with the thought of hospitalizing two children in a car crash.

By ERIC SLATER
Times Staff Writer

I created Greg Peck that as a boyhood hobby made it impossible for him to become a father. And as he moved through his adult life with seeming confidence—puzzled yet, built like a wrestler, full of quick wit, boundless energy and a disarming smile—it was long around children that made him the happiest.

Which was why, when he suddenly

drove his car into several of them two days ago in Lancaster, he could not Peck's long voyage to that terrible moment began in 1975 at age 10 when he fell over the side of a 30-foot cliff while his family picnicked at a Venice County park. It had been raining. He was playing on some rocks. And then he was gone. They found him below in a freezing stream.

Long still in a hospital room, unable to move his legs, hearing while the amputated arm and paralytic, Greg asked his mother questions.

"Mommy, does this mean I won't be able to have children?"
"He would not. Yet fatherly children was about the only thing the strickenly handsome Peck could not do.

Confused to a whimsical, he nonetheless lived alone in a three-bedroom home in Lancaster and dined restaurant through the park. He drove a Pontiac

Firebird, contentment to be could work at the counter with his hands, and refused to use a wheelchair. Greg went camping and to the beach. He dated and was the recipient of a large crush of friends.

On April 23 Peck was driving his Pontiac to see the well-known in the foothills around Pasadena with two friends. At the intersection of Avenue K and 3003 Street West, he ran a red light, possibly because he was momentarily blinded by the oncoming car.

The car crashed into the side of a DNRV, over an 800-foot hill. He got out, his wheelchair and moved toward the crashed DNRV, over an 800-foot hill. He got out, his wheelchair and moved toward the crashed DNRV, over an 800-foot hill. He got out, his wheelchair and moved toward the crashed DNRV, over an 800-foot hill.

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Faces Behind the Victims of Violence

Placing together memories of lost sons and daughters, the parents of young people killed in acts of violence presented a memorial quilt Wednesday at Los Angeles City Hall. The 25 hand-sewn panels include pictures from family albums and some of the victims' own possessions. Family members viewed it at the Al Wooten Jr. Heritage Center—the site of a South-Central Los Angeles after-school tutoring program begun in 1990 in honor of a young shooting victim. Center founder Faye Rumpf said the "Faces-to-Face Memorial Quilt" will be displayed at Los Angeles area schools, galleries and museums after leaving the City Hall lobby Friday. Rhonda Lashin, above, whose 15-year-old son-in-law Kenta Smith had a memorialized, wiped away tears during the ceremony. Others tried to explain how the violent death of a child changed their lives. "We complain about having to buy our children clothes and things, but one of the hardest things you can shop for is a candle," said Thelma Smith, whose son, Kenta, was shot in the back two years ago at age 21.

By JOHN SCHWADRA
Times Staff Writer

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A Changing of the Guard at State Beaches

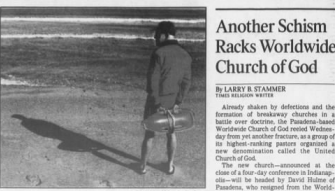
Lifesaving: After nearly 40 years, county crews turn over duties at eight sites.

By CARLA RIVERA and JACK CHEEVERS
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A historic passage of the standard flag, this one had a distinctly Southern California flavor. The principal, most of them clad in wetsuits, waders and neoprenes, gathered every Wednesday morning on wind-swept beaches up and down Santa Monica Bay. There, with a tug on the postcard and a last glance at the passing surf, it was over.

At presently 14, state lifeguards and maintenance crews represent the Los Angeles County crews that have worked some of the area's most famous beaches for nearly 40 years.

The switch was dictated by politics and money, state and county officials were unable to agree on who should pay for services on eight beaches that are owned by the state but managed by the county.



Bob Jarvis, who has rescued hundreds of people, at Surfside Beach in Malibu. "It's a dark day for us. It's just glad to have a job," he says.

Photo by PHOTOFEST
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Law Shielding Abortion Clinics Gets Tentative OK

Protests: City Council to have final vote next week on ordinance making disruption at facilities a misdemeanor.

Operation Rescue plans local demonstrations soon.

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Another Schism Racks Worldwide Church of God

By LARRY B. STAMMER
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Already shaken by defections and the formation of breakaway churches in a battle over doctrine, the Pasadena-based Worldwide Church of God moved Wednesday from yet another fracture, as a group of its highest-ranking pastors organized a new denomination called the United Church of God.

The new church, announced at the close of a four-day conference in Indrago, will be headed by David Blaine of Pasadena, who resigned from the Worldwide church two weeks ago after 23 years with the group as an evangelist and

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