

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

CLARIFICATION: A story in The Press-Enterprise on April 2 may have left the misimpression that the Santa Ana Regional Water Quality Control Board issued a written directive to Norco residents Burt and Tracy Ward to clean up water runoff from their Great Dane Rescue Center.

The story did not allude to any written document. Agency officials advised Ward, well-known for his role as Robin on the 1960s Batman TV show, in a verbal directive that runoff from the kennel contributed to an abnormally high fecal bacteria count and that steps had to be taken to mitigate that condition.

Ward volunteered to put in a septic tank, which the agency endorsed, although "he did not quite admit that it is runoff from his property," according to Michael Adackapara, agency division chief. As a result of the septic tank solution offer, the agency did not send written notification to Ward to fix the problem. The septic tank has since been installed, which The Press-Enterprise reported on April 19.

The agency had tested runoff water behind the Ward property following neighbor complaints, finding the runoff 40 times higher in fecal bacteria than acceptable for such an area. The runoff drains into the Santa Ana River.

In addition, the property, described as Ward's in the story, actually is held in the name of his wife, Tracy, according to Riverside County records.

MORE LOCAL

No parking

The city of Corona set up its third no-parking zone this week to address problems associated with living near schools. **B3**

The release of the movie sequel giveaway thro

BY JOHN WELSH
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Here they are again, those wild, shape-changing, claw-protruding, mind-reading, weather-changing mutants.

Those heroes and villains from one of the most popular Marvel Comics titles ever — "The Uncanny X-Men" — are back on the big screen.

They're showing off their superior powers and Venice Beach-like physiques.

And, yes, a lot more action from the scene-stealing character Wolverine, known for his Freddie Krueger-like claws that extend from his fists.

Inland-area fans are as fired up as those nationwide in what is expected to be the weekend's biggest box-office draw. From Redlands, where people lined up around the block for afternoon shows, to San Jacinto, where fans showed up for a midnight viewing, the movie release

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Gas leak destroys

WILDOMAR: It killed plants and blackened soil.

Repairs have been made, but the odor lingers.

BY ROCKY SALMON
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WILDOMAR—James Dietz has the hottest lawn in town — in fact, it's flammable.

For the past year, a gas leak underneath the Wildomar street he lives on has saturated his front yard with so much gas that the dirt is oil-black, and he can light his lawn on fire.

"It might look cool right," he said, flickered in the sunglasses. "I do three children and a powder keg."

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