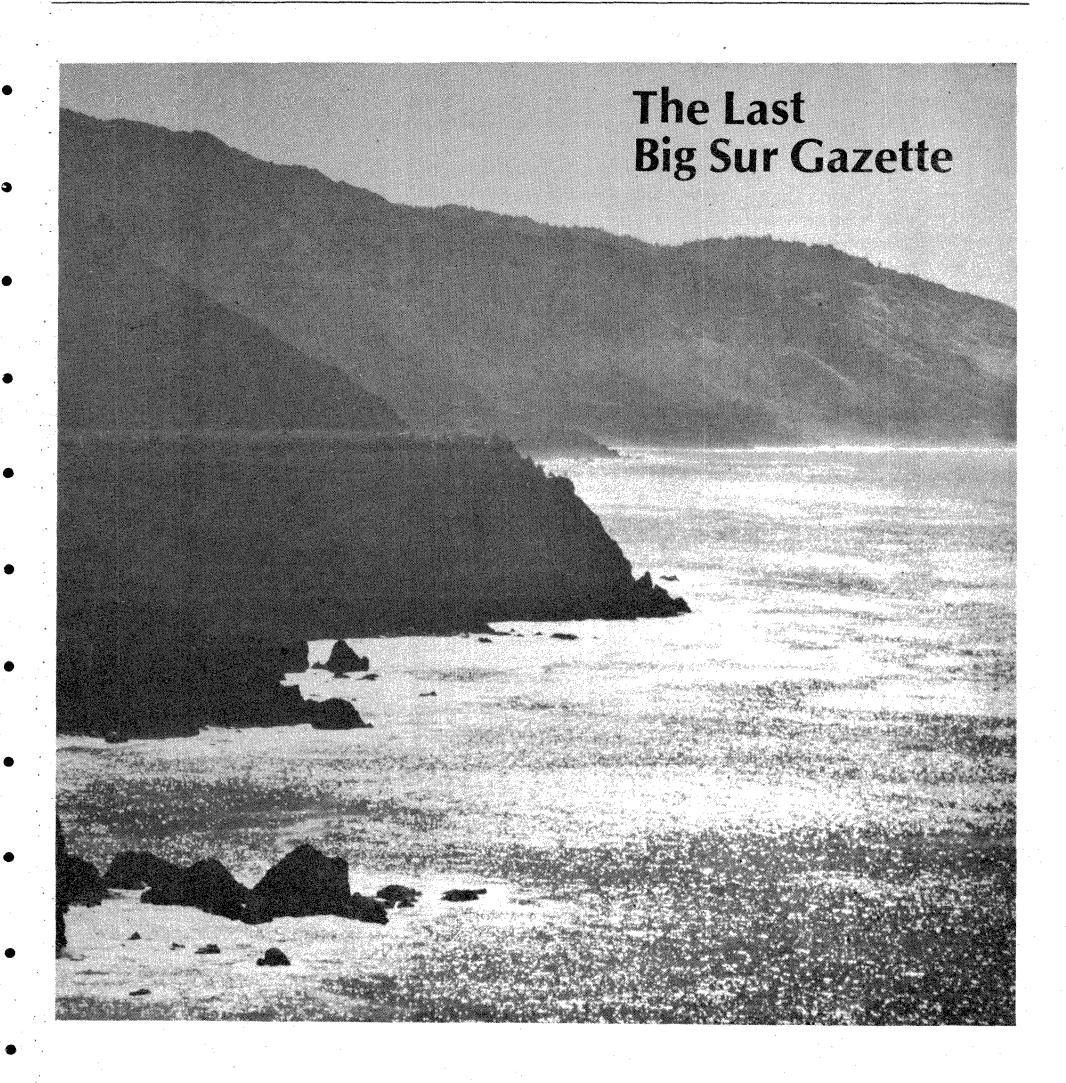
VOLUME FOUR, NO. 3

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MARCH 1981



The Last Big Sur Gazette And a New Beginning

This is the last issue of the Big Sur Gazette.

I want to thank my wife, Victoria, who has suffered the most from my publishing indulgence, and Paula Walling who has contributed more than she will ever be credited for.

I am also grateful for the support of the Gazette's loyal subscribers and advertisers.

Finally, I am looking forward to publishing the new Coast Gazette weekly newspaper and to working with a staff of professionals who have ability, integrity, and a sense of humor.

Let us begin anew.

Gary Koeppel 3-14-81

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40 MILES NORTH OF HEARST CASTLE • 50 MILES SOUTH OF CARMEL ON SCENIC HIGHWAY 1

Local News ...



RANGER RALPH Fairfield and his wife Martha said goodbye to Big Sur at a party in their honor February 16.

(Paula Walling photo)

Historical Society Will Publish Recipes

The Big Sur Historical Society is gathering material for a book which it hopes will capture the full flavor of Big Sur life.

Tentatively called "Living in Big Sur: A Recipe Book," it will focus on food but also will touch on other aspects of Big Sur life.

Editor Judith Goodman and committee members Mary Harrington, Ruth Harlan, Beverly Newell and Pat Addleman are looking for contributions of:

• favorite recipes including "grandmother's recipes as you have adapted them for Big Sur life;"

• home remedies and teas;

• ways of using native foods such as abalone, mussels, seaweed, venison, pigeon, wild boar, quail, mushrooms, native plants and berries;

• wintertime stories—how to survive storms, make do when the power's off and the road is closed, "how we make something out of nothing;"

• simple truths people have learned by living in Big Sur, with "one liners especially welcome;"

• virtues or hazards of the simple life, especially in a humorous vein;

• winter pastimes and crafts;

• cooking on a woodstove. Picture stories are needed, as are black and white photographs or sketches telling how to do or make something.

"We are looking for the authentic flavor of life as it is lived here," the book committee says in an open letter to Big Sur residents. "Tell it like it is and don't worry about style. We'll take the liberty of editing your prose."

To be published in spring, the book will be sold to raise funds for the historical society.

Contributions can be sent to Recipes, Box 40, Big Sur. Deadline is April 1.

Fairfields Honored by Community

State park ranger Ralph Fairfield and his wife Martha were honored by the Big Sur community at a party February 16 at Big Sur Lodge.

Fairfield has been promoted to another Parks and Recreation post in Hemet. He had been stationed in Big Sur since 1974.

In addition to going-away gifts, Fairfield received a once-in-a-lifetime honor from the Red Cross.

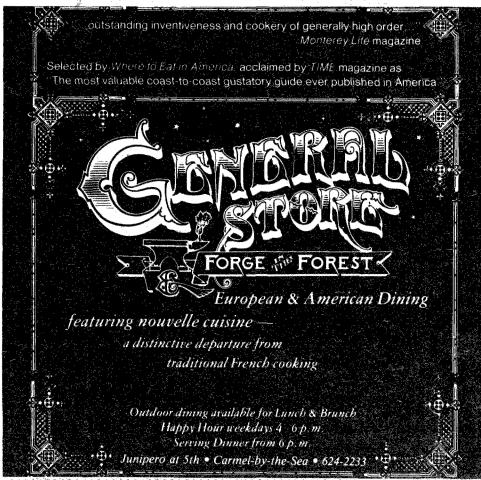
Martha Wright, president of Big Sur Volunteer Ambulance, presented the American Red Cross Service Medallion and a check for \$50 to Fairfield for his years as an instructor and ambulance crew member.

The award is given to those who have contributed at least 500 hours of service during five consecutive years.

Other Big Sur residents who have received the medallion are Barbara Von Protz-Chamberlain, Tori Chesebrough, Peter King-Monk and Martha Wright.

Fairfield taught first aid, including cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, during his years in Big Sur.

He also did slide shows on animals for Big Sur children. He did one on whales February 19, just before he and his wife left for Hemet with their daughter Angela, who will be two years old in May.



MARCH MARCHES ON...

1791 — Pile driver patented by John Stone

1794 — Rivet patented

1794 - Cotton gin patented by Eli Whitney

1797 — Washing machine patented by Nathaniel Briggs

1858 — Pencil with attached eraser patented

1860 — Patent awarded for corkscrew 1870 — Thomas Peterson-Mundy of Perth Amboy, N.J. became first

American Negro to vote 1875 — Poet Robert Frost born

1876 - Telephone patented by Alexander Graham Bell

1877 — Earmuffs patented by Chester Greenwood

1882 — Federal polygamy law enacted

1894 - New York City led way with dog license law

1912 — New York City leary 1912 — Girl Scouts founded

1918 — Original Daylight Saving Time started

1934 — U.S. granted independence to Philippine Islands to become effective July 4, 1946

1937 — Spinach growers erected statue of Popeye the Sailor

1938 — Franklin Delano Roosevelt's first Fireside Chat

1952 — Dr. Jonas Salk announced polio vaccine

1954 — Radio Corp. of America began commercial production of color TV sets

1973 — Last U.S. troops left So. Vietnam and prisoners of war freed by No. Vietnam

1973 - Sir Noel Coward, playwright, actor and songwriter, died

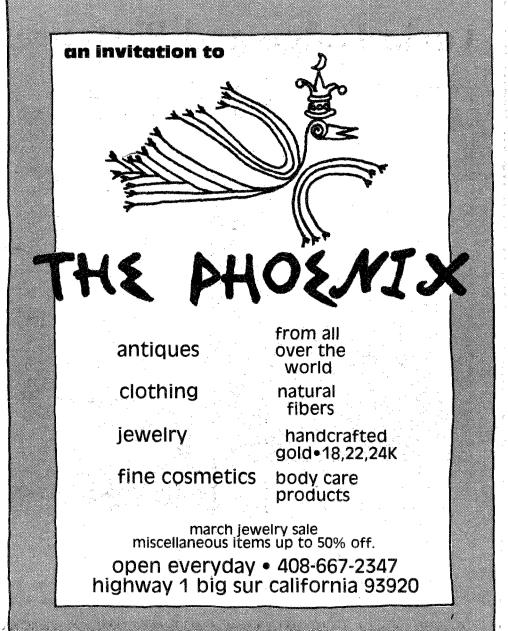
1978 — Israel and Egypt signed peace treaty

DURING MARCH CELEBRATE

NATIONAL PROCRASTINATION WEEK, ST. PATRICK'S DAY and FIRST DAY OF SPRING



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The "Wednesday afternoon massacre"

State Senate Rules Committee Votes to Replace Three Appointees to Coastal Commission

One observer called it "the Wednesday afternoon massacre." Another described it as the breaking of a power circle and predicted more to come.

Meeting in closed session, the state Senate Rules Committee voted February 25 to replace its three appointees to the regional coastal commission for San Mateo, Santa Cruz and

Given the ax were Mary Henderson of Redwood City, chairman of the Central Coast commission and its representative on the state Coastal Commission, Robert Gamberg of Pacific Grove and Norman Walters of Santa Cruz.

Their two year terms had expired January 1. The commission itself is scheduled to go out of existence along with other regional commissions by July 1.

In their places the committee appointed Larry Parent, a Monterey real estate broker; Jack Bullard, a Santa Cruz labor leader and Stanley Doten, an attorney from San Mateo.

Henderson is an environmentalist who had been under fire by groups opposed to her strict enforcement of the Coastal

In a prepared statement to the press, Nancy Burt, an administrative officer for the Senate Rules Committee, stated that because the Central Coast regional commission "has been fraught with so much controversy the committee thought it was wise to replace all its appointees to that commission.'

Though she did not elaborate, Burt said that in making its new appointments the committee "sought to preserve the balance of power on the commission.'

But the leader of an organization which had lobbied against Henderson's reappointment said her removal will change things on the commission.

Joe Gughemetti of the California Coastal Council predicted further changes on the Central Coast regional commission and the state commission.

Observing that the "commission has gotten away with an exceptional degree of arrogance," Gughemetti said the commission's power circle which had ignored the criticisms of the legislature had been broken.

Gughemetti said state Assembly speaker Willie Brown is expected to make "wholesale changes" within the next month.

Assembly appointees are Grace McCarthy of Pacifica, Marilyn Hummel of Bonnie Doon and Zad Leavy of Big Sur.

Of the three, the prime target of Gughemetti's group probably would be Leavy, a hardnosed environmentalist whom Henderson picked as her alternate to the state commission.

Gughemetti also said that Michael Fischer, executive director of the state commission, will be the target of Coastal Coun-

Lois Ewen of Coronado, vice chairman of the state Coastal Commission, will be removed by mid-March, according to Gughemetti. Ewen is a Senate appointee. Her term expired January 1. She is regarded as an environmentalist.

(Gughemetti's prediction came true on Thursday, March 5, when Ewen was removed from the state Coastal Commission in a puzzling shuffle.

(Ewen was replaced by John Rush of Santa Barbara Coun-

ty. Rush, a state coastal commissioner himself since 1977, had been removed one week earlier and replaced by George Shipp of San Diego County.

(Ewen has been described as an environmentalist, her successor Rush as a moderate and his successor Shipp as an en-

(Burt of the Senate Rules Committee staff said the committee's goal is to maintain the same balance among its ap-

David Bockman, a member of the executive committee of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, said he expects the balance to change, with a shift away from coastal protection. Describing the removal of the commissioners as the "Wednesday afternoon massacre," he said Henderson's advocacy of coastal protection will be missed.

Henderson said she was saddened by the Senate committee's

"I feel the Coastal Act is an important piece of legislation," she said. "I feel assaults on the Coastal Commission and Coastal Act are a serious threat to the preservation of our

"I'm not aware that any of the three appointed have a view of the act that's similar to mine."

She noted that the California Coastal Council and similar groups have tried to have her removed from office since she accepted the appointment in 1976.

She said she was not surprised that Gamberg was relieved, because of his poor attendance record. She disapproved of the Senate committee's action against Walters.

"I think he was outrageously, rudely thrown off," she said. She said no one asked Walters if he wanted to serve until the commission was disbanded or gave his supporters a chance to declare themselves, she explained.

Walters has served since the commission was formed in

Walters, however, said he was more surprised at the timing of the action than at being relieved from his post.

Discussing Senate Rules Committee motives for replacing all three, he noted that Henderson was under pressure from special interest groups and Bob Nix, Gamberg's alternate, was having problems of his own.

Both Gamberg and Nix are members of the California Coastal Council, a property rights watchdog group that has been strongly critical of the Coastal Act and the way regional and state commissions administer it.

Nix recently said that state commission executive director Fischer told him it would be easier to get favorable commission action on the Cannery Row Local Coastal Program if critics would drop their opposition to Henderson's reappointment.

Walters said that he got "caught in the middle" and

Mel Assagai, press secretary for the Senate president pro tem's office in Sacramento, said records show that Parent was recommended by Sen. Henry Mello; Bullard by Sen. David Roberti, Democrat Hollywood; and Doten by Sen. Barry Keene. Keene is a member of the Senate Rules Committee. All three senators are Democrats.

Mello said he had recommended Parent because he was in the real estate business and therefore likely to be sensitive to questions of property rights, as Gamberg and Nix were.

Parent said he was surprised to learn that he was being considered for the appointment.

Stating that he preferred to avoid such labels of prodevelopment and environmentalist, he said, "Obviously the coast needs to be preserved, but we also have to be sensitive to property rights.

Parent, 49, is a former president of the Monterey Peninsula Board of Realtors and was named "Realtor of the Year" in 1979. A resident of Monterey, he is a trustee of Eskaton Monterey Hospital and a Democrat. This is his first appointment to public office.

Parent said some Coastal Commission decisions have been "nonsense" noting that a stipulation requiring a motel to provide rooms for low and moderate income persons was "unen-

Bullard has been assistant district representative for the Operating Engineers Union, Local 3, AFL-CIO, since 1963. He has worked in 46 counties from San Luis Obispo County to the Oregon border.

Bullard was not available for comments at press time.

Doten also was unavailable for comment.

However, Sen. Keene said he had been asked to recommend someone to replace Henderson who had a similar ideology.

Doten, Keene said, is "giving, fair, independent and environmentally aware.'

Keene noted that he and Doten attended Stanford Law School together and were roommates later.

Doten has no ties to real estate developments nor ideological commitments that would interfere with fair policy decisions, according to Keene.

Doten, 41, is an attorney for the corporate law firm of Morrison and Foerster in San Francisco. Appointed by the Senate Rules Committee to fill Henderson's slot, Doten confirmed that he would be considered an environmentalist in terms of LCP issues.

"Local government should convey regional and state issues," he said.

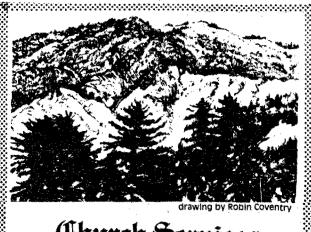
In interpreting the Coastal Act, he said he would be 'generally on the strict side."

Asked if the law firm pursued environmental causes, he said, "There have been cases where we did get involved and an environmental issue was part of it." He cited infilling of San Francisco Bay as an example.

On Monday, March 9, commissioners unanimously elected Capitola councilman Robert Garcia as their new chairman and picked Pacific Grove councilman James Hughes to take Garcia's place as vice chairman.

Garcia, regarded as an environmentalist, has been on the commission since 1978. Hughes, a moderate, is a charter member of the commission.

On a 9-7 vote, the commission picked Zad Leavy of Big Sur as its representative on the state Coastal Commission, Leavy, an outspoken environmentalist, had been Henderson's alternate on the state commission.



Church Services **Immaculate Heart**

Hermitage Sunday Mass, 11 a.m. Mass on weekdays, 6:15 a.m. **Evening Prayer, Sundays at** 5 p.m., weekdays at 6 p.m. Catholic Service

1/2 Mile So. of Lucia Lodge

St. Francis Church

Saturday Mass, 4 p.m. Catholic Service

1/2 Mile North of Fernwood

The Big Sur Gazette

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Bill Bates Michael Gibbs Mary Barnett Claire Chappellet R.C. Horse Araby Colton

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VOLUME Four. No. 3

The BIG SUR GAZETTE (USPS 507-650) is published monthly for \$5.00 per year (outside Monterey County \$8.00; out-of-state \$12.00; foreign \$19.00) at Big Sur, CA 93920. Second-class, postage paid at Carmel, CA 93923, POSTMASTER: send address changes to The BIG SUR GAZETTE, Highway One, Big Sur,



March 1981

HIGHWAY ONE, BIG SUR, CALIFORNIA 93920 Telephone (408) 667-2222 •1979



Carmel Map Mural Receives Unanimous Approval

A Carmel map mural that drew criticism from some commissioners and the support of some residents has been unanimously approved by the Carmel Planning Commission.

On Wednesday, February 18, the commission approved the concept with the condition that any changes in the map's design be submitted to the commission for review.

A complaint from former Carmel mayor Gene Hammond had prompted commission review of the mural, which is being drawn on a 16 by 20 foot mural next to Nielsen Brothers Market at San Carlos and Seventh.

Hammond had character-

ized the map of the commercial district as "cartoonedup." Designed and primarily executed by Carmel artist Carol Minou, it includes illustrations by cartoonist Bill Bates, known for lampooning Carmel residents and tourists alike.

The mural will replace one that stood at the same site when Leidig's Texaco service station was there.

After receiving Hammond's letter of protest, commissioners said that back in 1979 they had approved the old map, not Minou's present design.

At the Feb. 18 meeting, planning commissioner Donald Davidson said his only objection to the Minou mural was the use of the word "hell" in a cartoon.

Commissioner John Logan said he was opposed to "advertising" of local businesses in cartoons. "Talbott Ties" and "Nielsen Bros. G." are identified in two cartoons.

"I realize those sketches are not presented as a form of advertising but they are,' Logan stated.

'Some of the cartoons I agree with you would be amusing in a book by Bill Bates. But seeing seagulls defecating on that sign, I'm not certain I would care for

"The 'hell' doesn't bother me too much."

Before concept approval was given, Logan reiterated that when he voted to approve architectural drawings for the new market in 1979, "I was giving concept approval of the old Leidig sign." Commission chairman Robert Stephenson agreed.

The city Planning Department received 10 letters supporting the Hammond's letter was the only one opposed. A petition posted at Nielsen's was signed by more than 800 people favoring the design.

Hammond attended but left the meeting before the final vote. Informed by the Gazette of the outcome, he said the decision was "fine."

"I think it's up to them (the commission). They look at it and they decide.'

Mery Sutton, owner of Nielsen Brothers Market, said he was pleased by the community support. If residents had objected to the

map it would have been changed, he said.

'We're trying to do it for the city as much as anybody," Sutton noted.

Minou said that barring bad weather or unexpected roadblocks, the map will be completed in early April.

Wildlife Rescue Needs Towels

SPCA's Wildlife Rescue Team needs new and used terry cloth bath towels as bedding for wild animals under its care.

Staff and volunteers at the SPCA Wildlife Rescue Center are treating injured and orphaned raccoons, shot

The Monterey County redtail hawks and oiled seabirds. New patients are brought in daily.

Towels will be accepted Mondays through Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the SPCA, 1002 Monterey-Salinas Highway, across from the entrance to Laguna Seca Raceway.

Fate of Patterson **Beachfront Property** Remains Uncertain

The fate of the Patterson property remains uncertain.

On Feb. 23, the Central Coast regional coastal commission approved the bulk of the Carmel Local Coastal Program (LCP) by a 9-7 vote but rejected the city's proposed standards for development of Patterson's beachfront property, 9-5.

The regional commission staff's recommendation, supported by the commission majority, calls for a 50 foot open space easement and a 25 foot setback from the western edge of the property, with housing units to be clustered.

The city, which is against clustering, requires only a 25 foot setback on the 32,000 square foot parcel.

After the meeting, Jack Patterson estimated he has spent about \$100,000 on improvements to his property. architects and attorney fees.

"We're going to sue somebody," he said. "I've been on this eight years and I've got nothing else."

Purchase of the property for open space has been discussed by the city council in the past, but no action has been taken.

However, in early February the city agreed to investigate acquisition, setting a six-month deadline; after that, Patterson would be allowed to proceed with development of a four lot subdivision.

City council members' reaction to the commission's decision was mixed. On Monday, March 9, the council voted 3-2 to appeal to the state Coastal Commission. Council members Mike Brown and Helen Arnold were on the short end of the

City attorney George Brehmer had advised the council that it must file an appeal within 10 days of the coastal commission meeting.

disgruntled by the commistability on beachfront homes.

the commission has reversed the council's wishes twice.

Councilman Howard Brunn said, "The coastal staff came back and said 50 feet (dedication) or nothing and that would cause clustering," which he considered the worst alternative.

Former Councilman Les Gross, a proponent of acquisition, told the council it has the option of not appealing the decision and conforming to the wishes of the coastal commission.

Councilman Brown said it was in the city's best interests to follow the recommendations of the coastal commission.

During a break in the meeting Brown said he has been meeting with federal, state and local officials about purchase of Patterson's property for open space.

He said the most likely option is using park bonds money approved by state voters in November 1980 as Proposition 1.

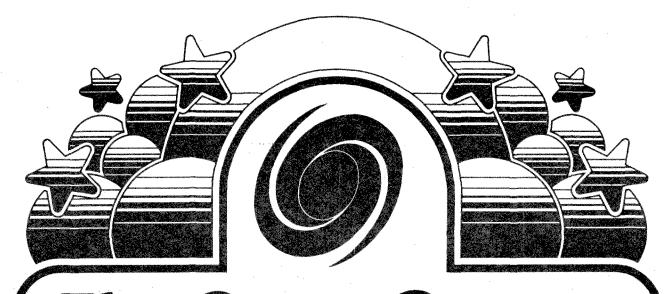
The state Coastal Conservancy, which pursues land acquisition, has indicated it is interested in the property, according to Brown.

He said he will also meet with the Big Sur Land Trust soon.

Though most council members claim acquisition of the Patterson property is unlikely, Brown said, "If you listen to that you make the mistake of not giving it the energy it deserves."

Carmel planning director Bob Griggs said that because the commission voted in two parts the city has a Local Coastal Program, In April 1980, the commission rejected the LCP as a whole, largely because of Patterson's beachfront property.

The portion of the LCP approved by the commission calls for up to 550 second kitchen units to satisfy low and moderate income housing Mayor Barney Lajolo, needs and an 18 foot height



The Coast Gazette

GARY KOEPPEL, PUBLISHER

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Hans and Esther Ewoldsen Celebrate 50 Years of Marriage

by MICHAEL GIBBS

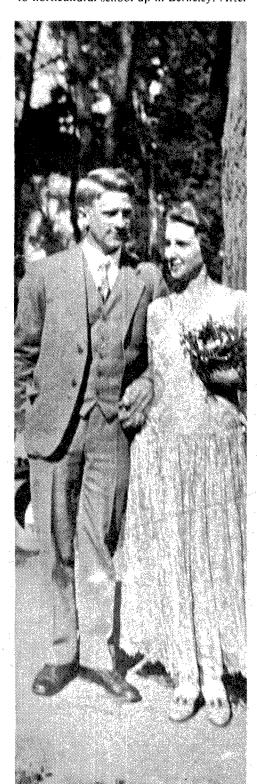
Back in the late 1920s, a lad by the name of Hans Ewoldsen was supposed to take over his family farm in Germany, but before he settled down he wanted to see something of the world.

He met some people from Iowa who offered him a job on their farm. It was the opportunity that he needed. He shipped out to the United States and headed across country. The job lasted a year before he took off to Denver, Col. He later went on to Los Angeles with his brother and some friends.

But the city didn't agree with him. It was too much like the East, where money seemed to rule everything.

A chance meeting with a fellow named Chapman changed all that. Chapman owned the Bixby ranch up in the Big Sur country, and he offered Hans a job which lasted another year.

About this time, a born and bred Big Sur girl by the name of Esther Pfeiffer was going to horticultural school up in Berkeley. After



SMART YOUNG COUPLE. Said Hans Ewoldsen of his bride, Esther: "She wasn't run of the mill."

graduating, she began working in a nursery. She worked a couple of years to get practical experience. Then when she thought she knew enough, she moved back home to begin her own nursery.

Hans, who had been alone and enjoying himself in the mountains for about a year, had decided to pack up and leave because a noisy neighbor had moved nearby.

One day, the local stage driver told this hard working German lad that the Pfeiffer ranch needed help, so Hans went down to see Mrs. John Pfeiffer, who ran a resort down near the Big Sur River. Hans was hired.

Esther came home about that time, and they met. She was a pretty little gal and he a handsome rugged individualist. And they found that they had a great many things in common. Both loved the land and the world around them. Both had by nature a positive attitude about the future. And both had a special sparkle in their eyes when they looked at each other.

"Did we fall in love?" Hans wrote. "I would rather use the word 'raised' or 'elevated'."

Fifty years later, on the eve of their golden wedding anniversary, Hans said of Esther:

"She wasn't the run of the mill. She was intelligent. She was independent. She's a Pfeiffer. She's got a head of her own. I felt we could live together." So they married. The year was 1931.

Afterward, they planned to go to Germany to take over the home farm. The honeymoon lasted all the way to Germany aboard a freighter, passing through the Panama Canal and across the Atlantic. But their stay in Germany lasted only eight months. Hans saw too many ominous political events happening, which made them decide to sell their farm and go back to Big Sur. They ended up settled on Lathrop Brown's Saddle Rock Ranch, which they ran for 12 years.

They kept a lookout over the land and the cattle and made improvements where they could. Hans installed the first electrical generator in the entire Big Sur region: a hand built paddle wheel that gave them enough electricity to run a few lights so that they could read far into the night.

Children came along over the years, and they decided to move north so that the kids could go to school in Monterey.

They ended up leasing Rogers Redwood Camp and renaming it the River Inn. They ran it for several years and then leased out.

About this time, Esther became postmaster, a job she continued for 15 years. She enjoyed the job she said jokingly, "because I got to read everyone's postcards."

During that time, Hans built up the River Inn and started working on a home high up on one of the ridges which overlooked Point Sur Lighthouse and the present day Pfeiffer Big Sur Park. The land was donated by Esther's father, John Pfeiffer, who divided the rest of his estate among his children.

Hans and Esther received 160 acres. They built their home as far back up the ridge as they could.

At first, the land was all brush. Brush as tall as a man. But as Esther says of her property:

"I liked the outlook. I had always liked it up here. I used to come up here on horseback with the excuse of looking at my father's cattle.

"Of course people said to each other, 'Why'd they select that place? They'd have to live like ticks up there. Nothing but brush.' But now they say, aren't you fortunate to have this."

Hans had the road built and the brush cleared and he put in the water line.

"The first thing I did when she said she wanted it here," explained Hans, "was look

for water. Her dad told me there was a nice spring somewhere up on these mountains and I went and found it and that's what makes it possible for us to live here. Plenty of water. It's gravity flow. We get about 40 gallons a minute now. It falls 600 feet. We had the pressure so we used it to make electricity the first years.

"We did have a guest house that was a storage house originally. Then we started improving here and there; the road, the orchard, the fences and the gardens. We were sort of self supporting. We had milk cows and a vegetable garden. We still are. You can knock the highway out and I wouldn't give a darn. That's one thing, I learned farming from the ground up. So we can do practically everything that needs to be done."

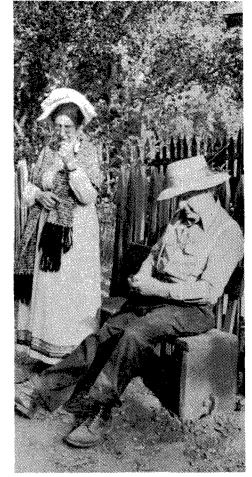
Three five-year plans went into building their homestead, and they're still working at it. The gardens need tending, the greenhouse needs painting, a few of the trees have to be pruned. Work keeps them active and enjoying life.

Over the years they have been able to observe just what happened along the coast and "projecting that into the future we're not going to have what we want here," says Hans, who has been working in resource conservation for 27 years. His walls are full of awards and plaques to prove it.

They prefer to look ahead. "We're positive people," Hans exclaimed. "I like to do things. I lived long enough to learn that the only way to get anything out of life is to do something worth while. Also, I find that your health requires that you keep physically active."

Activity may be the key word to explain the Ewoldsens. For many years now, they have been active in trying to keep this area a nice quiet scenic area. Wherever you find a community project you're very likely to find Hans and Esther. They're the kind of people who give of themselves.

At the community gathering to restore the



HANS AND ESTHER EWOLDSEN donned clothes of yesteryear for school program at Pfeiffer-Big Sur State Park.

old Livermore Ledge house, many of the women asked Esther to show them how to make the old fashioned pine needle baskets. They wanted to make sure the folk lore of the area was passed along.

And it was Hans who laid the new pipeline at Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park. As Ralph Fairfield tells it, "Hans set a course for that pipeline and didn't let anything get in his way. I don't know how the man did it. His energy's incredible. He just keeps going. And Esther's the same way. They're pretty amazing people."

Plenty of people who attended their golden wedding anniversary party at Ventana on February 28 would concur wholeheartedly. They're pretty amazing people all right.



ESTHER AND HANS EWOLDSEN at their 50th wedding anniversary party. She wore her wedding dress. (Paula Walling photo)

Historical & Contemporary Photos on Exhibit

Sixteen galleries, museums and art centers are holding special exhibitions of historical and contemporary photographs this month in recognition of "the continuing and significant tradition of creative photography" on the Monterey Peninsula.

The BRUISED REED (375 Alvarado St., Monterey) will show color photographs by Clinton Smith through April 2. The large format prints are the results of 1980 trips to South Georgia, Mono Lake and Death Valley. The gallery is open Sundays through Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays until 4. Closed Saturday.

CAFE BALTHAZAR (170 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove) will present color photographs by Jeffrey Helwig, including landscapes, seascape and natural abstracts, through March 29. Open Wednesdays through Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Photographs by members of the CARMEL FOUNDATION photography activities group will be on display through March 31 at the foundation, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel.

COLLECTORS GALLERY (311B Forest Ave., Pacific Grove) will show new color work by Al Weber through April 3. The gallery is open Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Color photographs by Steve Gann, showing the construction of the Monterey Conference Center in 1975-76, are on display at the CONFERENCE CENTER GALLERY (Del Monte and Alvarado, Monterey) through March 31. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Photographs by David Muench and Robert Byers are being shown this month at the JOSEPHUS DANIELS GALLERY (Su Vecino Court on Dolores near Sixth, Carmel). Muench's work will be exhibited through March 18. The Byers show, primarily large format landscapes, details from

nature and gentle abstracts, will begin March 20 and run through April 19. The gallery is open from 11 to 5 Tuesdays through Saturdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY (Sunset Center, Eighth and San Carlos, Carmel) is showing new work by Paul Berger of Seattle, Jerry Burchfield of Laguna Beach, Jan Groover of New York City, Richard Misrach of Emeryville, Jo Ann Callis of Culver City, Robert Fichter of Tallahassee, Fla., Patrick A. Nagatani of Los Angeles, Barbara Jo Revelle of Chicago and Ken White of St. Louis, Mo., from 1 to 5 p.m. daily through April 5

THE GREEN GALLERY (The Barnyard, Carmel) is showing "abstract, contemplative and erotic" self portraits by Lanie Strahler. The pictures are constructed from individual black and white photographs of body parts. The gallery is open from 10:30 to 5 Mondays through Saturdays, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

"At Mono Lake," 85 photographs in-

cluding works by Edward Curtis, Brett Weston, Ansel Adams, Ted Orland, Edward Weston, Don Worth, Cole Weston, Al Weber, Edmund Teske, Todd Walker and others, will be featured through April 10 at the HARTNELL COLLEGE ART GALLERY (156 Homestead Ave., Salinas). Hours: 10 to 4 Mondays through Fridays and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

THE PAT HATHAWAY COLLECTION GALLERY (568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove) will exhibit photographs by C.W.J. Johnson (1833-1903), official photographer of the Hotel Del Monte, from March 17 through March 28. Hours: 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Photographs by Edward Weston, representing his work of the 1930s and 40s, will be shown through March 19 at the MONTEREY PENINSULA MUSEUM OF ART (559 Pacific St., Monterey). Museum

hours: 10 to 4 Tuesday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The MONTEREY PUBLIC LIBRARY (Pacific and Madison) will show "Eleven Exchanges," a portfolio by Candy Campbell, J. Alan Constant, Mike Elliott, Susan Huber, Alex Miokovic, Meridith Mullins, Emmy Reese, Nick Robertson, Bonnie Rodecker, David Stroud and Cheryl Trotter, from March 18 through March 31. The library is open from 9 to 9 Monday through Thursday, from 9 to 6 Friday, from 9 to 5 Saturday and from 1 to 5 Sunday.

The PACIFIC GROVE ART CENTER (568 Lighthouse Ave.) will exhibit historical Monterey Peninsula photographs from the Pat Hathaway Collection from March 20 through April 18. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Three new portfolios by Brett Weston will be featured through the end of the month at PHOTOGRAPHY WEST GALLERY (Dolores near the southeast corner of Ocean, Carmel). Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. The gallery is closed each day between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m.

Work by Monterey Peninsula College instructors Robert Dawson, Claudette Dibert, Roger Fremier, Henry Gilpin, Ron James and Jerry Lebeck will be shown through March 28 at the ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON SCHOOL GALLERY (Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach). Hours: 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The WESTON GALLERY (Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel) will feature "Masterworks of Photography" through March 29. More than 40 regionally, nationally and internationally known photographers are represented. Hours: 11 to 5 Tuesday through Friday, 10 to 5 Saturday, 11 to 4 Sunday, closed Monday.

Carmel High Student Art on Display at Sunset Center

Artwork by Carmel High School students is on display this month in the foyer of Sunset Theater.

Examples from beginning classes include mythical animals in pen and ink, vegetable or fruit designs in tempera, designs based on contour drawings of old shoes, monochromatic por-

traits in contour drawing, stylized landscapes in flat areas of tempera and paper mosaics from torn magazine pages.

Advanced students' projects include abstract designs from sections of photographs, pencil still lifes, designs based on an old typewriter, Haiku poetry

written and illustrated by the students, impressionistic oil pastel drawings and still lifes in watercolors and line.

William F. Stone Jr. teaches the high school art classes.

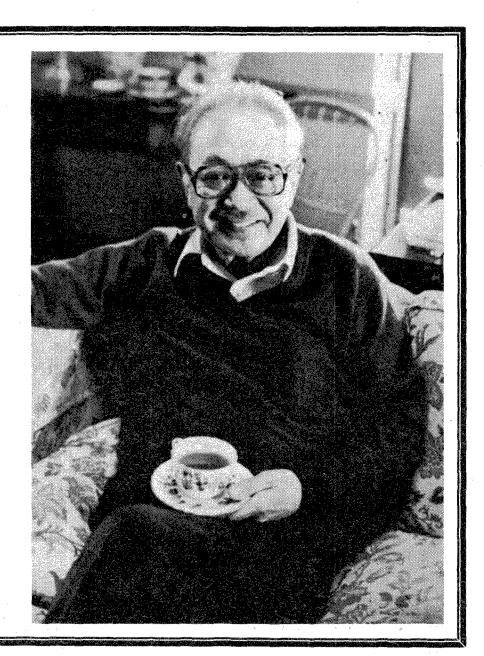
The exhibition can be seen before performances at the theater or by special arrangement with the Sunset Center director's office.

Thank You

to all my friends in Big Sur for your loyal Support & Hospitality! Warm Regards,

U.S. Senaton

S.I. Hayakawa





OLDTIME MOTORIST takes a break beneath tall trees on the old coast road.

Pat Hathaway Photo

A Road Long Ago

The following articles appeared in the Sept. 8, 1913 issue of the Salinas Daily Index.

Sur, Sept. 8—Twenty coils of telephone wire and a barrel of insulators came down on the coast mail stage which will be built along the new forest service trail to Chew's Ridge. The rest of the wire will be taken in to Chew's Ridge via Salinas.

T.H. Sloane came down to see his son, Norman H., who is forest supervisor. The latter is still working on the map and a working plan for the Monterey national forest.

There is quite a revival of talk about fixing Cerro Hill, since the Cooper accident. It is a wonder more lives were not lost this year, considering that about 100 automobiles were stuck at different times on the hill this year. Why not leave this hill as a relic of past road making and build an all coast road? Build a bridge across Mill Creek at the Bixby Chute road, build the road around the coast through the old Heath place and A. Brazil's down to the Little Sur, connect up with the old county road to the Eigh House and A.J. Molera's ranch to Pfeiffer's, a total distance of practically 33 miles, whereas the present road is five or six miles longer. But why?

How much money has already been wasted monkeying with surveys of Cerro Hill, and no nearer a solution? Some time a road will be built and it will not be up Cerro. The im-

mense amount of auto traffic this year has demonstrated the need of a good level road, even if they have to cut up the Sur road so it is only ruts and broken bridges. There is at least nine-tenths of the bridges with broken planks with only a loose rail or something thrown over it by a passerby to warn drivers of the danger to their horses. It certainly needs an inspector of some kind down home to just see the road.

There seem to be a new crop of ground squirrels all along the line. Alvin Dani, foreman for El Sur rancho, has a man out continually poisoning them, but what good does one ranch alone do if all don't cooperate?

There were about three times as many people down the Sur country this year on their outing. The largest number came by auto, next largest by the stages and also an immense number by their own teams. Some claim a thousand autos came down, but probably half that number would cover it. There were seven to fifteen down on different days. A great many only came to Cerro Hill and camped or turned back.

The ranchers have practically all sold their beef cattle for the year.

A kind of tree moth or worm has denuded all the oak trees of the leaves. The pest seems to be general.

Forest Service Taking Applications

The Forest Service is now taking applications for 125 Youth Conservation Corps jobs in Los Padres National Forest this summer.

Young people between the ages of 15 and 18 are needed to help build and maintain hiking trails, campgrounds

and fuel breaks. They also will assist with wildlife habitat and erosion control projects. Participants are paid for their eight weeks of work.

Course work in natural resource management and environmental education is part

of the program.

Young men and women who are interested can obtain more information and an application form from their high school counseling offices. Information also is available at Forest Service offices in King City and elsewhere.

Claire's Cooking Corner BIG SUR RECIPE



From Tidepool to Table

In Big Sur one can safely gather mussels from November through April. Safe, that is, from the "red tide" plankton which can prove fatal if ingested. However, one is never entirely safe from the large winter surf, so keep a wary eye on the swells; even during minus tides, take a friend along and enjoy collecting these mollusks by twisting them off by hand, one by one, from their rocky beds.

The first step in mussel cookery is to thoroughly scrub the outside of the shells with a wire brush. If you have time to let them soak in fresh or clean sea water, they will expel sand and other waste from their systems. However, one can put them directly into a deep kettle and steam them for immediate eating. If they are to be the main dish you will need from one to two dozen per person. For plain steamed mussels, use ½ cup dry white wine or water. Steam until the shells open (approximately-20 minutes). Discard any unopened shells as they'll be empty of meat and full of sand.

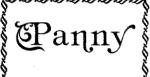
From here on the possibilities are endless—mussels eaten hot with sauces; made into chowder; steamed in rice; marinated in a vinaigrette sauce; eaten cold on a bed of lettuce as a salad, with a mixture of mayonnaise and chili sauce; wrapped in bacon and broiled for appetizers, etc! One favorite recipe, from Normandy, follows:

MUSSELS IN CREAM

- 1: In a large heavy pot put: 1 cup dry white wine, 2 Tblsps. minced shallots, 1 Tblsp. minced parsley and 2 Tblsps. butter. Place cleaned mussels (allow about 60 for 4 persons) in pot, cover and turn heat on high. When liquid boils, remove cover, and as soon as mussels open remove them with slotted spoon.
- Remove empty top shells from mussels and discard. Keep cooked mussels warm.
- Let mussel stock boil until it is reduced by half.
- In a small pan put: ½ pint cream. Let it boil and thicken until it is syrupy.
 Add the thickened cream to the mussel stock. Stir, and swirl in: 1 Tblsp.

butter. Turn off heat and put mussels into sauce.

Divide and serve in large shallow soup bowls. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve at once. As with most mussel dishes, mopping up the sauce with thick slices of warm french bread and swirling it all down with sips of good white wine enhance the whole celebration from tidepool to table.



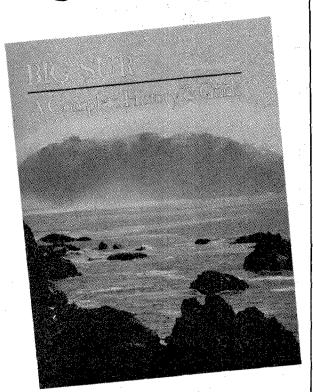
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AT ALL FINE LOCAL BOOKSTORES

Lueders Is New Executive Director

The Monterey Peninsula Foundation, a charitable trust, has hired Todd Lueders of Carmel as its first executive director.

A Monterey Peninsula resident since 1975, Lueders most recently was an editor with Brooks-Cole Publishing Co. of Monterey.

He earlier held editorial and sales positions with college publishers in San Francisco, was development representative for Yosemite Institute and European operations director for the Foreign Study League.

Yosemite Institute is a private nonprofit school which conducts environmental education programs in the Yosemite Valley for high school and college students; when Lueders worked for the institute, its directors included conservationist photographer Ansel Adams of Carmel Highlands and Caspar Weinberger, now United States secretary of defense.

The Foreign Study League runs European and South American travel and study programs, primarily for high school students.

Lueders attended Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., and graduated from Yale University.

Organized in 1945 as the Monterey Foundation, with preservation of historic buildings, landmarks and sites as its primary objective, the foundation broadened its scope in 1961 and 1966 and incorporated as a community foundation in 1972.

For most of its history, according to Lueders, the foundation "has been primarily active and most visible through special environmental preservation and restoration projects (including the campaign to save Big Sur).

"Since it was incorporated as a community foundation in 1972, however, the foun-

dation has developed a broad program of yearly grants in the arts, human and health services, education and the environment."

Foundation officers are Mrs. Ruth P. Fenton, president; Stoddard P. Johnston, vice president; Mark Raggett, secretary; Robert O. McMahan, treasurer.

Other foundation governors are Superior Court Judge Ralph Drummond, Gene England, Frederick S. Farr, Allen Griffin, Marshall Steel Jr., Mrs. Avery Tompkins, Frank West and Peter Wright.

Attorney Kenneth Ehrman is the foundation's legal adviser.

Hang Glider Race Planned

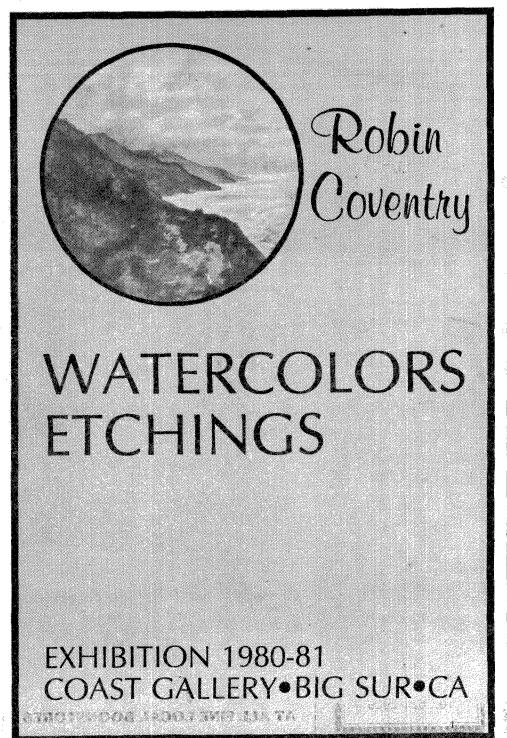
A 12 mile hang glider race will be held the weekend of March 14 and 15 at Marina State Beach.

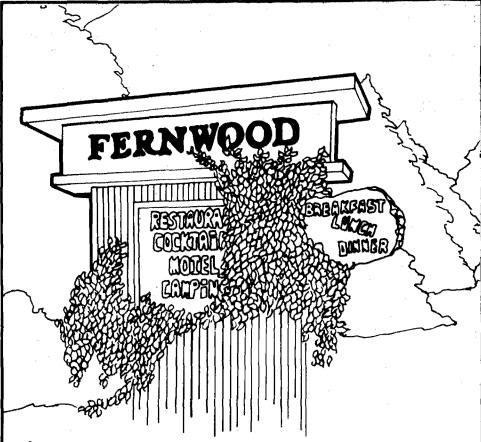
Sponsored by Kitty Hawk Kites and the Marina Rotary Club, the annual "St. Patrick's Day Steeplechase" will be a race against the clock along a six mile stretch between the beach and Sand City to the south.

Last year's winning time was 43 minutes.

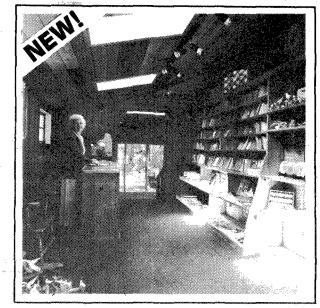
Pilots will compete for cash awards and trophies. They also will try their hand at target landings for cash.

Launching and target competition will be viewed best from the Marina State Beach parking lot. More parking space and viewpoints will be available at the Lake Court beach access.





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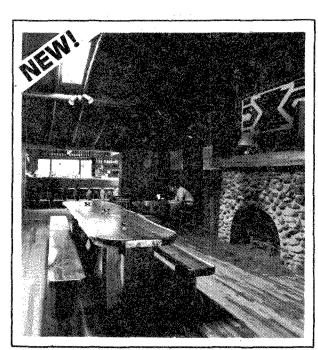
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YOUR HOSTS: BARBARA AND NELSON DAVEY

Big Sur LCP Adopted by County Planners

by MARY BARNETT

SALINAS—After four years of work and four months of discussion, the Big Sur Local Coastal Program (LCP) was adopted February 11 by the Monterey County Planning Commission and recommended to the county supervisors for adoption.

Supervisors will hold a hearing March 17 on the proposed plan, which will replace the Monterey County Coast Master Plan adopted in 1962. The Local Coastal Program is required by the state Coastal Act of 1976, adopted by the state legislature to carry out Proposition 20, the coastal initiative passed in November 1972.

Most significant decisions made by planning commissioners on February 11 were:

—To slightly soften restrictions on mining in the Big Sur area, primarily affecting Graniterock Company's plans to mine limestone on Pico Blanco mountain.

-—To drop a requirement for the county to enforce "prescriptive rights" to public shoreline access where established by a history of public use.

—To drop proposed shoreline access from Wreck Beach and Coastlands Beach because of hazardous conditions "and conflicts with private property in the area."

—To drop or reroute proposed trails near Malpaso Creek and Anderson Canyon in response to protests of area residents.

—To offer a "transfer of development credits" (TDC) system to property owners with viewshed lots that can't be built on under LCP policies forbidding construction interfering with the ocean view from Highway 1.

—To ban all development on the ocean side of Highway 1 except in Big Sur Valley.

—To set 30 miles per hour as the minimum average driving speed for Highway 1. Caltrans is asked to initiate studies to determine how to regulate recreational use of the highway so service capacity doesn't fall below that level.

At its Jan. 14 meeting, the Planning Commission had approved revised language for Chapters 1 through 5 of the LCP, subject to additional public comment about sections on mineral resources and dredging, filling and shoreline structures, and highway service level provisions. A subcommittee met February 4 to review these sections and make proposals to the commission.

The only significant changes which the commission made in the subcommittee recommendations were the softening of mining restrictions and the removal of county responsibilities for enforcing "prescriptive rights" to public access.

At the Jan. 14 meeting, planning commissioners postponed for a month their approval of a restrictive policy on Big Sur mineral resources at the request of Brian Finegan, attorney for Graniterock. When he charged there were "misstatements of fact" in the LCP text, the mining section was opened for public comment until January 23. Three letters were received, including one from Graniterock and one from the Natural Resources Defense Council.

Graniterock thought the mining policies were too restrictive. NRDC strongly supported protective policies for Big Sur.

The "key policy" on development of mineral resources in the revised draft of January 14 said, "In general the county should avoid commitment to an increased level of extraction until other deposits in less sensitive areas are exhausted."

The text pointed out there are at least six sites in the Central Coast area in addition to Pico Blanco with limestone of similar quality. It added that many other deposits are currently being quarried and processed, including the Kaiser Limestone and Dolomite Quarry at Natividad.

The subcommittee on February 4 changed this policy. Reference to other deposits was removed from the key policy, and the concept of "balancing" environmental and economic values was introduced. This sentence was added: "The county shall evaluate any proposal for an increased level of extraction based upon a thorough balancing of the environmental and recreational values long recognized to exist on the Big Sur coast and the economic values of any mineral deposit."

In the subcommittee's Feb. 4 version, the first policy under the heading "General Policies" read, "Surface mining proposals for minerals or materials which are also available from inland or less sensitive locations shall be denied."

Upon motion of commissioner S. Gary Varga, the words "adequately and economically" were inserted after "also." The change passed on a 4-2 roll call vote. Supporting it were commissioners Varga, Peter Cailotto, Manuel Jiminez and Calvin Reaves. Opposed were commissioners Joseph Sullivan and David Hendrick. Chairman Walter Basham didn't vote, because there was no tie.

Sullivan strongly objected to interjecting economic considerations into land use and environmental protection. However, Varga insisted that economics had already been interjected when the other deposits were mentioned.

Varga also led the attack on the shoreline access policy on prescriptive rights. The draft read, "Where through review of development proposals or other review, it appears that prescriptive rights may have been established through a history of public use, the county will require that a shoreline accessway remain in public use." His motion to drop the paragraph passed on a 7-0 vote.

Courts have held that a history of public use gives the public a right to use an accessway even though it is in private ownership.

Asked for his opinion, county counsel Ralph Kuchler said, "Prescriptive rights are there whether you say so or not." He then read from the Coastal Act a policy stating LCPs should "develop public access to the maximum amount feasible."

Devon Bates, regional planning coordinator for the state Coastal Commission, suggested the commission leave in the paragraph relating to prescriptive rights. The commission heard her politely—and took the paragraph out.

"Those might be shooting words in Big Sur," noted Varga. Basham declared, "Prescriptive rights are a very dangerous thing. They could set a horrible precedent for other areas. The Bureau of Land Management claims prescriptive rights across private property to its lands."

Basham is a rancher.

Both Basham and Varga delivered brief but impassioned speeches against the whole idea of the Local Coastal Program but voted to adopt it as amended, noting that under the law they have little choice.

"I'm the only landowner in the group, and this thing scares me to death," Basham said. "It treads on private property rights which I value dearly. This plan takes land without compensation. It's primarily a recreation plan. If this thing is implemented, I question whether the county is capable of financing it. It will take a whole staff to manage it. These things have needed saying for a long time."

His remarks were applauded by some members of the audience.

Varga agreed that limitations on use of property constituted "a major taking of private land without compensation." He referred to the LCP as "the lawyer's full employment act of 1981," adding, "I vote for it with a heavy heart."

No changes were made in the Jan. 14 revised draft provisions regarding dredging, filling and shoreline structures. Basically, all three are out.

The key plan policy reads, "The natural shoreline processes, including bluff erosion and sand transport, shall not be altered by dredging, filling or construction of shoreline structures. Permitted development on the shoreline, coastal bluffs and wetlands should generally be limited to those of public health and safety needs."

County supervisors may adopt the LCP in its present form or change it. Changes must be referred back to the Planning Commission for comment. After board approval, the plan goes to the regional and state coastal commissions for review as to compliance with the Coastal Act.

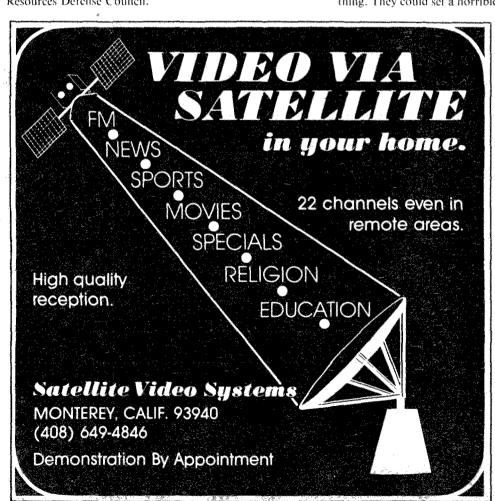
A recent tentative court decision holds that the Coastal Commission may approve or reject an LCP, but cannot change it

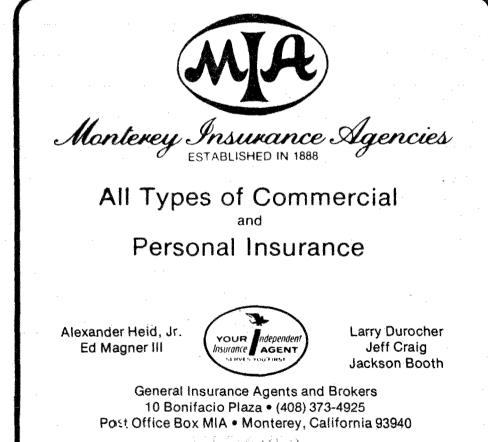
Generally, the Big Sur LCP is one of the most restrictive in the state because of efforts to conserve scenic views and the unparalleled beauty of the area. The plan goes beyond Coastal Act requirements in forbidding all public and private development visible from Highway 1 and major public viewing areas, with minor exceptions.

Big Sur growth is limited to an ultimate buildout of 1,000 units, including the 800 presently existing unbuilt parcels, 100 new residential parcels, 50 caretaker's units and 50 units to be created by transfer of development credits from one property to another to compensate for loss of building rights.

New rural residential parcels must be at least 40 acres in size. The growth allocation program would permit no more than 15 new residences a year, 10 of them on existing parcels.

The LCP when adopted will also become the state of California's plan for Big Sur. Under the federal Coastal Zone Management Act, actions by federal agencies too must be consistent with the plan.





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Local News...

Newly Elected CPOA Directors Look for Active Role in Big Sur

Newly elected directors of the Coast Property Owners Association (CPOA) are looking toward a more active role in Big Sur politics and community affairs.

In a recent letter to property owners, new president Howard W. Sitton described the CPOA board as "the single elected and democratic organization in Big Sur with the potential for a strong democratic voice" in matters affecting the lifestyles and values of Big Sur residents.

An accompanying three page questionnaire solicits the views of resident and nonresident property owners on specific issues and CPOA's function:

Results of the mail survey were to be discussed at a board meeting on Monday, March 9, at the Big Sur Grange Hall.

Besides Sitton, current CPOA officers are Marion Harlan, vice president; Jaci Pappas, secretary; and Charles Mohn, treasurer.

Other directors include John Harlan, Marge Adams, Claire Chappellet, Mary Fee,

William Burleigh, Frank Trotter, Everett Makowski. Steve Pappas and Hugh

Organized in 1963 as "an indirect result" of the 1962 Monterey County coast master plan and its zoning ordinances, CPOA represents Monterey County property owners between Malpaso Creek and the San Luis Obispo County line, with the ridge of the Santa Lucia Mountains or the Los Padres National Forest boundary defining the eastern edge of its area, although national forest inholders are included.

CPOA directors regularly meet on the second Monday of January, March, May, July, September and November. The annual meeting of active members takes place on the third Monday in November.

In their letter to current and prospective members, CPOA directors state that the organization's primary function is to keep its members "updated on all political solutions to Big Sur problems, as well as to help with

Located on Highway One 26 miles South of Carmel and 63 miles North of Hearst Castle

seemingly more minor, but important, aspects of the over-all health of this community.'

The accompanying questionnaire poses 10 groups of questions on such topics as wider highway paving and bike paths, the future of the Big Sur Health clinic, a semiannual membership meeting and chlorine in drinking water systems.

It also asks whether CPOA should publicly take positions on the proposed Big Sur Local Coastal Program, reform of the Coastal Act and proposed federalization. of Big Sur.

Stating that CPOA is "the only elected board or committee representing a substantial number of Big Sur property owners," the questionnaire also asks whether CPOA should insist that county supervisors fully coordinate county activities with CPOA rather than working through "an arbitrarily appointed body without giving the CPOA an opportunity to make pertinent recommenda-

Recommended to Supervisors

Monterey County Planning Commission efforts to turn Highway 1 through Big Sur into a toll road may be headed toward a dead end.

Assemblyman Sam Farr, who represents Northern Monterey County in the state legislature, said that he wasn't going to do a thing about introducing toll road legislation until he hears from the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, which he hasn't yet.

A toll road is proposed in the Big Sur Local Coastal Program (LCP) approved February 11 by planning commissioners.

Farr said he sees "some real problems" with the proposed toll road.

"In the first place, federal law says any road built with federal money-as Highway 1 was—must be toll free," Farr said. "If the state wanted to make Highway 1 through Big Sur a toll road it could, but first it would have to pay back all the federal money used to build the road.'

Farr didn't have exact figures on how much that would be, but he thought it was enough by itself to keep the toll road proposal from going anywhere.

"The state can't buy out the federal interest in the road," Farr declared. "It's absolutely broke. Proposiof people don't understand that."

Even without the federal buyout problem, Farr saw little possibility that the legislature would agree to making Highway 1 the state's first toll road.

"It's true the legislature now has the authority to establish a toll road, but there are no toll roads in the state," he said. "The trend is the other way. Some members of the legislature are suggesting dropping tolls on the Golden Gate Bridge, which was paid for long

He added that some legislators would say Monterey County should maintain the road if tolls are to be charged. The cost would be about \$1.5 million a year. Farr saw no possibility that supervisors would put out the money to maintain the road.

"Politically, it's just not going to fly," he concluded.

Instead, Farr saw the possibility of setting restrictions on the type of vehicles that can use the road.

"We are looking to see if there is any way to restrict the type of vehicles," he said.

Restrictions on slowmoving vehicles during peak periods are suggested in the LCP as approved by the planning commissioners.

He also liked an LCP pro-

tion 13 was hit this year. A lot posal for traffic signs designed to discourage use of Highway 1 during periods of congestion and by "huge trucks" and big recreational

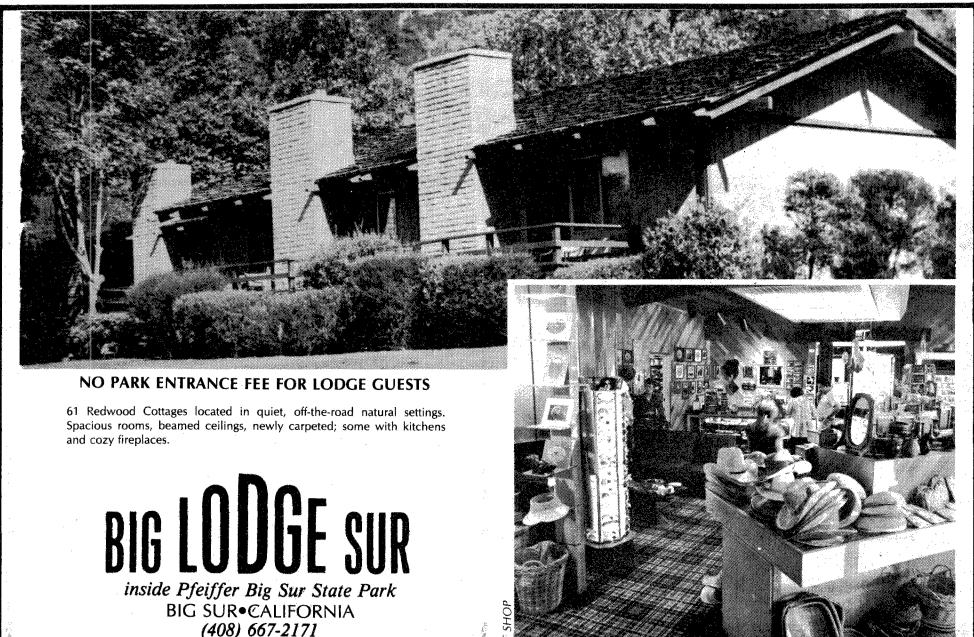
> "The residents say a lot of people use the road who don't know what they are getting into," Farr commented. "They see a nice wiggly line on the map and decide to go to L.A. that way. Then somebody gets carsick, and they try to turn around in a big Winnebago, causing a real mess.'

> Farr criticized the Planning Commission action as politically motivated.

"They want a toll road and restrictions on access so they don't have to make tough decisions on limiting development in Big Sur," he said.

The commission's version of the LCP says that if the state hasn't adopted some kind of regulation of peak period recreational use of Highway 1, the county "shall deny further applications for land divisions for residential purposes or applications for development of public or private facilities.'' recreational

Motion for a toll road and Highway 1 peak period restrictions was made by former planning commissioner Bill Peters, now a county supervisor.



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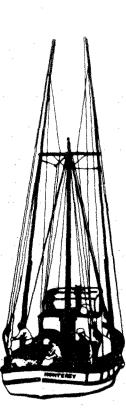
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Lutenist Joseph Bacon in Carmel Concert

Guitarist and lutenist Joseph Bacon will give a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, March 27, at Sunset Theatre in Carmel.

Bacon has made a special study of 16th century English lute master John Dowland. His concert repertoire also includes rare known works by master lutenists of the Spanish, French and Italian Renaissance.

Bacon's concerts usually comprise a first half of Renaissance lute music and a second half of guitar music from three centuries.

Reserved seats are available at \$10 and general admission tickets for \$6 at Do Re Mi Music in The Barnyard complex, Bartlett Music in Carmel, the Record Cove in Monterey and Gadsby's Music Co. in Salinas.

Bacon also will conduct

workshops in Sunset Center's Leonard Carpenter Hall on Saturday, March 28, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. Auditing fee will be \$10. performing fee \$30. More information can be obtained by calling Richard Spross of Carmel.

Bacon is a native San Franciscan, son of American composer Ernest Bacon. He studied guitar with Andres Segovia, Ida Presti, Alexander Lagoya and Julian Bream. He also has studied classical Indian music with Ali Akbar Khan.

He holds degrees from Harvard and Stanford and has taught at the University of Oregon, Mills College, California State College at Hayward and San Francisco Music and Arts Institute.

Bacon has given concerts in London, New York, Edin-

burgh, San Francisco and other cities in the United States, Europe and Canada.

He has recorded three albums for 1750 Arch St. Records.

A reviewer for American Record Guide praised Bacon as "a major interpreter" of lute material and cited his "total command of his difficult and unforgiving instrument.'

Bacon's concert will be the second of three presented by Spross. Classic guitarist David Tannenbaum opened the "Masters of the Guitar" series March 6, and flamenco guitarist Juan Serrano will give the third and final concert May 1.



LUTENIST Joseph Bacon will give a concert at Carmel's Sunset Theater.

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Peninsula Choral Society Will Perform "Messiah" at Carmel Mission

The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society will perform Handel's "Messiah" oratorio Saturday and Sunday, March 28 and 29, in Carmel Mission Rasilica

The Lenten season performances will be dedicated to the memory of the late Harry Downie, who devoted much of his life to restoration of the mission. Downie died March 10, 1980.

Haymo Taeuber will conduct the chorus and the Monterey County Symphony's chamber orchestra. Soloists will be soprano Caterina Micieli, contralto Wendy Hillhouse, tenor Gregory Wait and baritone William Ramsey.

Both performances will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets can be obtained at \$6 each by sending a check and a selfaddressed stamped envelope to Mrs. Dorothy Buffo, 5 Quendale Ave., Monterey, Calif. 93940. Orders should specify the number of tickets wanted, and for which performance.

Workshops for Older Women

Free workshops on "Independent Living and Safety for the Older Woman" will be held next month in-Seaside, Monterey, Salinas and King City.

Sponsored by the Salinas Women's Crisis Line and the Monterey Rape Crisis Center, the workshops will deal with myths about rape, the vulnerability of older women, safety and the services of the two agencies.

The schedule:

* April 1 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Seaside Community Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside.

- * April 8 from 1 to 3 p.m. at New Monterey Community Center, Lighthouse and Dickman avenues, Monterey.
- April 15 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Hebron Heights Center, 725 E. Market St., Salinas.
- April 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Creative Living Center, 65 San Miguel Ave., Salinas.
- April 29 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Home Arts Building at the King City fairgrounds-on Division Street.



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"Climates of the Mind"

"Climates of the Mind," by Carolyn Kleefeld. Horse and Bird Press, Los Angeles, 240 pages. \$8.95 paperback.

In her introduction, the "godmother" of this book asserts that author Carolyn Kleefeld engages in "psychic alchemy.'

That Kleefeld has gone through various climates and weathers of mind in her odyssey of self analysis, realization and assertion is obvious throughout this psychophilosophicalpoeticprose unburdening.

Whether her book will

transform others debatable.

Those who are well grounded in psychology or know from experience what it is like to walk this kind of uneven emotional terrain may well find "Climates of the Mind" a fascinating and even illuminating human document.

Others may find it difficult to break through the verbal barriers to empathy which Kleefeld sets up as she strains symbols, verbs, metaphors and analogies to convey a sense of her chang-

Sam Seagull Awards

Paul Denison

To Be Presented

The Advertising Club of the Monterey Peninsula will present its third annual Sam Seagull Awards on Saturday evening, April 4, at the Doubletree Inn, Monterey.

"Sammy" awards will honor the best magazine, newspaper, radio and television advertising efforts of 1980 in the Monterey Bay area.

The affair will begin with cocktails at 7, followed by dinner, presentation of awards and dancing to live music.

Seating is by reservation only, at \$25 a person with group discounts available. Reservations can be made through Batista Moon Studio at 373-1947 or Andrews Prin-Friday, March 27.



Beacon House Art Auction Is March 21

"My eves feel punished.

bruised from so many discon-

nections," Kleefeld writes at

one point. Some readers may

feel the same way as they try

to follow the zigzag of the

In a closing passage called

"Semantic Aphasia,"

Kleefeld explicitly discloses

an attitude toward words that

lies at the heart of what may

be psychoanalytically right

but is also stylistically wrong

ing of blood," she writes, "a

symbolic chanting from the

engages here, despite her own

reservation-and this reviewer's-that "Language

is so often more relevant in its

primal seas of being." In such chanting she

"Ideal semantics is a shar-

author's inner life.

about this book.

absence.'

Beacon House of Pacific Grove will hold its 22nd annual art auction Saturday, March 21, at Rancho Canada Golf Club in Carmel Valley.

Beginning at 5 p.m., the affair will include no-host cocktails, silent auction, dinner, live auction and raffle.

Roy Gianolini of King City will be the auctioneer. Raffle prizes will include a watercolor cartoon by Eldon Dedini, metal sculpture by Malcolm Moran and stained glass window by Gail Woolford.

Tickets are on sale at Beacon House, an alcoholic recovery house supported by contributions from patients and the public.

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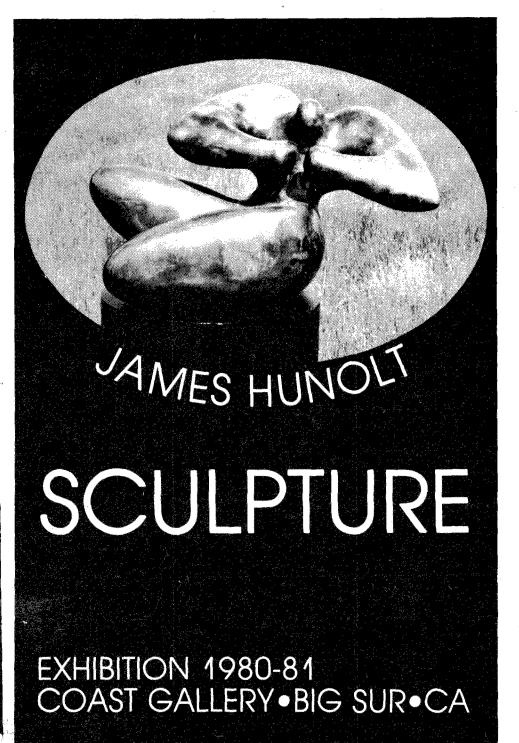
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Valentine's Day 1981

Big Sur Honors Senator Hayakawa

by PAULA WALLING

BIG SUR-It had been exactly one year since Friends of the Big Sur Coast had held their first \$100 per plate fundraiser for their long struggle to maintain independence from the federal government.

But on Valentine's Day 1981, the tension and urgency of that campaign were gone for the time being, and the mood was one of celebration.

Big Sur residents who believe in home rule gathered to show their appreciation and support for the man who led their successful fight in Congress, Sen. S.I. Hayakawa.

The party was held at the Big Sur Lodge of Don and La Vonne Tosh. A crowd of between 300 and 350 turned out in shifts between 6 and 10 p.m. to honor the California Republican senator.

(The evening before at a private fundraiser for Hayakawa's re-election, another 94 supporters had encouraged the senator to finish

the 1982 race on top.) The Valentine's Day food was free and

> Friends of the Big Sur Coast gave Sen. Hayakawa a plaque naming him "Conservaionist of the Year," and a 24x24 inch leather bound book of photographs, poetry and prose in calligraphy. The work was compiled

"hundreds" of dishes—salads, main courses

and desserts-filled the tables. The selection

was enormous. And the dining room was as

love and for luck. Dress style, if there was

one, was western-in any case, casual.

The theme: "Hearts and Horseshoes," for

Three other events in Big Sur that same

night didn't seem to reduce the turnout. Two of Big Sur's favorite bands, plus a very

popular oldie-but-goodie movie, played at

other locations, but at the same time as the

Valentine potluck. As a man in the dinner

line remarked, "Thank heaven we didn't

have any more show up. This is some

packed as the dining table.

Barbara Von Protz-Chamberlain was the party chairman. Claire Chappellet handled the invitations and much of the decorating. Ruth Harlan, Claire Chappellet, Peter Stock, Pat and Barbara Chamberlain and others coordinated the food and beverage areas for the crowd of well wishers.

At the end of the presentation, Hayakawa told the gathering, "I am more moved than I can say by this tribute of thanks."

He said that he didn't realize that he was getting into something "so profound" when he took on the Big Sur issue, but that from past experience (mainly teaching at Esalen) he had developed a strong "admiration and passion for Big Sur.'

"You have your own deep, deep appreciation for what God has given you in this landscape. ... It's beautiful in its own right without exploitation and with a minimum of building, and you've known that for generations and vou've preserved it that way. And then when the federal government wanted to come in and take it over, take over a job you've already done-then I got mad!"

Hayakawa told of his first encounter with Big Sur legislation, beginning with Sen. Alan Cranston's early effort to lift the 3,000 acre limit for acquisition of land adjoining Los Padres National Forest. Cranston, in attempting to enlist Hayakawa's support, told him that the bill was "totally non-controversial."

When Hayakawa learned from his staff that there were "something like 800 signatures against it out of a population of a little over a thousand" he recalled thinking to himself, "That's a funny way of something being non-controversial.'

"Sen. Cranston has already introduced a bill for the 97th Congress (S40) to nationalize the Big Sur Area," Hayakawa told the

He then explained what a great many Big Sur residents have come to accept as the political facts of life, that "we are relatively (from federal takeover) so long as w have a Republican majority.

He described an exchange between himself and Sen. James McClure (Senate Energy & Natural Resources Committee chairman) on the subject of S40.

McClure asked, "When do you want a hearing on it?'

Hayakawa responded, "Well, I'm not in a terrible hurry.

McClure then asked, "How about fall of 1982?" (when Hayakawa's current term ex-

Hayakawa aide Gene Prat said to the Valentine's Day gathering, "The politics are not overly complicated. The senator is up for

"All we could say to Sen. Hayakawa was 'Thank God!' "



"Thank you, Sam, for not introducing bills that cost the taxpayers of America millions of dollars..."

"Thank you, Sam, for not introducing bills that overregulate people's lives..."

"Thank you, Sam, for not introducing bills to pay off political debts..."

"And in 1982, 'Play It Again, Sam'."

re-election in 1982. ... We've all got to work for his re-election because as long as he's in the United States Senate we can be assured that the Big Sur Coast will remain the way that it is today. We've all fought together for the preservation of the Big Sur Coast and now we want to fight together to assure the senator's re-election in 1982," Prat told the

Hayakawa compared the relaxed mood, casual dress, personal food preparation and the presence of "dozens of children and babies in arms" with the elaborate, expensive, fashionable, catered events usually held in "classy hotels" and attended almost exclusively by people over 40 who have sophisticated political backgrounds. It's a refreshing thing to know that we have reached the hearts of real people, not just powerful interest groups.'

"Now the tragedy about all this," Hayakawa said, "is that suppose that all 1,000 or 1,100 people in Big Sur vote for me-you can still be wiped out by one precinct in San Francisco or Los Angeles.'

He went on to say, "You're such a small voting block that from a strictly political point of view, I'm wasting my time with 1,000 votes. ..

"But in a very deep sense, I'm not wasting my time. I'm fulfilling my own deepest convictions about the right of people to take care of themselves." This brought cheers and enthusiastic applause from the crowd.

Hayakawa quoted administration budget director David Stockman as saying that because of the endless benefits being paid out, the country has become "a coast to coast soup line," at which point someone from the audience said, "We make our own

Hayakawa answered by saying, "They make their own soup. They don't get it out of the can. They don't get it out of the federal treasury either," a comment that brought more applause.

Hayakawa praised the Big Sur people again at the end of his talk.

'The kind of manifestation of independence that you have shown here, well it's something that I want to see developing in the rest of the country."

Friends of the Big Sur Coast chairman Jim Josoff then told the group of well wishers that the man they were honoring had come in last in a poll on how "effective" a senator is. He said the quantitative study measured senators by how many bills they had introduced and had passed during the year. Hayakawa had fewer bills than the other senators.

Said Josoff: "All we could say to Sen. Hayakawa was 'Thank God!' "

'The whole point is:

"Thank you, Sam, for not introducing bills that cost the taxpayers of America millions of dollars," said Josoff to the cheer-

"Thank you, Sam, for not introducing bills that overregulate people's lives.

"Thank you, Sam, for not introducing bills to pay off political debts. ... "Thank you, Sam, for not introducing

that many bills. "Thank you, Sam. And in 1982, 'Play It Again, Sam'.

Josoff held up bumper stickers (especially made for the Valentine Party guests) that said in red and white

"BIG SUR LOVES HAYAKAWA."

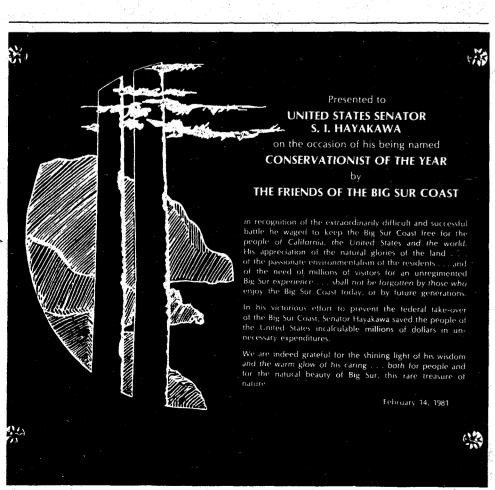
The statement seemed to sum up the sentiments of the many who attended the potluck celebration.



CIJEST OF HONOR and soup tureen both wore tam o shanters during private fundraiser for Sen. Hayakawa at James Josoff residence.



S.E. HAYAKAWA doffs a new style hat presented to him by Big Sur admirers.



JAMES JOSOFF says "Thank you" and "Play it again, Sam" to the Conserva-

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Washington Report

Federal Land Acquisition

by RIC DAVIDGE

The Constitution of the United States gives the federal government authority to purchase land for specific reasons with the consent of the legislature of the state in which the property is located.

Congress has passed several laws allowing the federal government to purchase land for additional uses. All such laws require each state legislature to pass a law to authorize the federal government to purchase land for specific purposes. Every state has a law authorizing the federal government to purchase land in that state. Many states have standard provisions giving blanket authority to the federal government to purchase land for any purpose.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, majority whip of the U.S. Senate, made a statement on the Senate floor on March 4, 1980.

"The process whereby more and more land once held privately is being acquired by the federal and state governments with public funds is alarming. Productive land which can be reasonably developed to help solve this nation's energy crisis as well as land which can be put to agricultural use is being absorbed into public ownership. This land is not only productive but is taxable and is being taken off the tax rolls at an alarming rate, thus decreasing the property tax base and increasing taxes on remaining private lands."

In California the federal government has added to its public domain by acquiring substantial amounts of private lands. In each and every case the state not only consented but also encouraged the acquisition and in some instances requested federal regulation and acquisitions beyond that which Congress proposed.

The Burton-Cranston park barrel machine just over the past few years has pushed federal ownership of land in California to within 50 percent of the state. More than 3,400,000 acres of California have been acquired in recent years by purchase, donation and condemnation by Uncle Sam.

The National Park Service alone has more than 4.5 million acres in fee ownership in California together with an additional 253,000 acres under direct control, yet not owned in fee. The recent addition of Channel Islands National Park (Cranston and Burton) pushes National Park Service ownership in California to almost 5 million acres.

Close to 60,000 acres are listed for further federal action in California because of classification as "Threatened Natural Landmarks."

The recent congressional action on the Lake Tahoe Basin (Cranston-Burton) places over 27,000 acres on the California side under federal management and possible acquisition.

Other proposals presently in Congress or in the drafting stage would allow federal acquisition in Big Sur, Irvine Coast and the Great Basin, removing possibly as much as another 100,000 from the state's tax base.

With increased government acquisition and regulation of private lands in California come direct and measurable demands to increase property taxes on remaining private lands to offset the reduction in supply. As Sen. Stevens pointed out almost a year ago, this is most curious in the state whose citizens developed and passed a proposition to reduce property taxes which later became a national tax revolt.

When you add up the amount of private land acquired by the state and local governments in California, a direct and substantial conflict appears between the concepts of private land ownership and government land ownership. This was an issue addressed in the recent presidential campaign and directly in the Republican National Platform passed by the convention last year.

The GOP platform stated:

"Under Democratic rule, the federal government has become an aggressive enemy of the human right to private property ownership. It has dissipated savings through depreciation of the dollar, enforced price controls on private exchange of goods, attempted to enforce severe land use controls and mistreated hundreds of thousands of national park and forest inholders.

The next Republican administration will reverse this



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baneful trend. It will not only protect the cherished human right of property ownership, but will also work to help millions of Americans—particularly those from disadvantaged groups—to share in the ownership of the wealth of their nation."

One way to achieve greater control over federal acquisition and regulation of private lands in California is to change state law and require consent by the state legislature for each federal acquisition. This is certainly the intention of the authors of our Constitution. And to bring even greater local control over such actions, the state should limit itself to approval of those acquisitions approved by the local area of government. This would put the decision at the point of greatest impact and bring reason (common sense), balance and restraint to government acquisition of private lands.

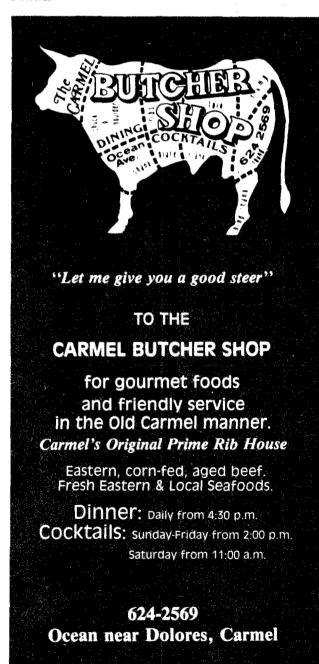
A number of states have already changed their laws and now require a variety of approvals prior to federal acquisition. Many other states are now considering such actions in their next legislative sessions.

Take, for example, the question of Big Sur. Proposed legislation would place about 100 miles of coastline under direct federal management and allow acquisition. If the state had a law limiting federal acquisition by local government approval, do you really think the Cranston-Burton (and in this instance) Panetta park barrel machine would stand a chance?

Here is an opportunity for you, as an individual Californian, to take greater control over your destiny. One state has passed a law which will not allow further increase in the percentage of federal land within its boundaries. California cannot continue to lose its tax base without cutting services further or eventually changing the law to allow for greater property taxation.

The tools are available, the reasoning and rationale is sound, it is implicit in our Constitution, it is in the best interests of the people (particularly the taxpayers) of California and the country as a whole.

Ric Davidge works in Washington, D.C., for the National Inholders Association and National Association of Property Owners.



Ill Conceived

Dear Editor:

Assemblyman Dennis Brown has introduced Assembly Constitutional Assembly Amendment 20 relating to the repeal of the California Coastal Act. The amendment has been assigned for consideration to the Assembly Energy and Natural Resources Committee. This is the public's opportunity to write, call or wire any or all of the following committee members and give them your opinions: Chairman Hannigan, Baker, Bates, Bosco, Farr, Frazee, Goggin, Heeger, Kapiloff, Levine, Morgoth, Rogers or Sher. All letters may be addressed to the member, State Capitol, Sacramento, California 95814.

If you feel as I do that the Coastal Act was ill conceived, and sold on an emotional theme, with little regard as to its impact, destroys the constitutional protection of the ownership of private property, allows an appointed as versus elected regulatory body to make laws affecting approximately 66 percent of all of the wage earners in California, is in conflict with existing county, state and federal agencies, etc., then I urge you to contact any and all of these committee members NOW!

> Maggie Arnold President Maggie Arnold Real Estate, Inc.

Hiews and Hiewpoints

Are We Unprepared for War?

Dear Editor:

"The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists" shows the hands on their doomsday clock at four minutes to midnight. When the nuclear nightmare begins, at least the sober Swiss are ready.

If nuclear leaders mislay their sapience and commence

firing, every Swiss, from president to disabled citizen, has access to a safe shelter. Switzerland strives to assure survival for all, not just a few

On the Monterey Peninsula, nearly all civilians are unprepared for such a nuclear holocaust, although some, who can afford it, have built themselves comfortable bunkers.

When the clock strikes midnight, you can expect a sea-launched missile to hurtle itself into Monterey's airport. When it strikes, the bomb will not only smash the airport but, unfortunately for us, most of the peninsula as well.

Getting on the submariner's silicon chips wasn't easy. Airport planners worked diligently for years to make Monterey's centrally located airport suitable for target selection.

There are many reasons to get rid of this downtown airport, but getting off the hit list may be the most compelling. In view of the late hour, the best bet for nuclear survival is to lean hard on your airport directors and make sure they offer you something more than the exposed ostrich holes you're in now.

Thomas J. McGrath Monterey

Intelligent, Planned Growth Will Benefit Everyone in the Long Run

by FRED W. KLINE Capitol News Service

SACRAMENTO—One of the greatest conflicts during the first six years of the Brown Administration has been over the no growth policies advocated by Jerry Brown and friends.

These policies have the support of many special interests, especially people of affluence who have taken an elitist approach designed seemingly to keep others from fulfillling their dreams.

It's almost been a feeling of, "I've got mine, and I don't want anybody else to share it with me."

As a result, there has been a lot of misinformation bandied

For instance, a recent survey conducted by Market Profiles of Irvine revealed that 36 percent of the people believe that half of California is developed. Another 30 percent believe one third of the state is developed.

A rather large number, 18 percent, believe that 80 percent of the state is developed.

What's the truth? Less than five percent of California is developed!

That's true, despite the fact that the state's population continues to grow by about 400,000 new residents a year.

The survey, commissioned by the Construction Awareness Program, an arm of the Building Industry Association of Southern California, also showed that 59 percent of the number interviewed feel that growth is good for the state. Only 28 percent said growth is bad for California.

And yet, this small minority—less than one third of those polled—apparently believe they are the majority.

It isn't true now and it has never been true.

One of the scare tactics being used is to make people believe that the state is rapidly losing its prime agricultural land to developers.

According to the Construction Industry Research Board, more land is brought into agricultural use annually than is lost to development.

Not only are there vast areas which still can be turned into farmland in California—a quick airplane trip over the state will prove that—but predictions are that even by the year 2000, it will still be true that less than five percent of the state will be developed.

What is needed is rational thought and rational decision making, based upon accurate information. Not decisions made in panic and based upon inaccurate information or outright lies.

There is plenty of room in California. Growth is desirable, if not mandatory. Intelligent, planned growth will benefit everyone in the long run.

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CAPITOL CLIPPINGS

A passing look at activities of state and federal legislators, compiled from their news releases and from reports by Capitol News Service.

In Sacramento, state Sen. Henry Mello, D-17th District, has been named chairman of a new subcommittee to review legislation affecting the elderly.

The subcommittee will conduct hearings throughout the state and recommend positions on bills which come before the full Senate Health and Welfare Committee headed by Sen. Diane Watson

Other members of the subcommittee are Sen. Paul Carpenter and Sen. Dan O'Keefe. Subcommittee consultant is John F. Delury.

Mello in February introduced Senate Bill 218, which would make any violation of Monterey Peninsula Water Management District ordinances a misdemeanor. It also would authorize the district to build and operate hydroelectric power plants and to lease the plants or sell the power they generate to a public utility or public agency.

Assemblywoman Carol Hallett, R-29th District, has introduced bills to curb bureaucracy, help first-time home buyers and limit public officials' pensions.

Her Assembly Bill 143 would abolish state regulatory agencies within four to six years unless legislation is enacted to extend the sunset date.

AB 144 would allow prospective first home buyers to open down payment savings accounts in which they could deposit up to \$2,500 a year, up to \$10,000 total; they would not be taxed on the income or the interest.

If the money were used for any other purpose, taxes would have to be repaid immediately. The state would recoup some of the deferred taxes by adding the amount of the savings account to taxable capital gain when the house is resold.

A third Hallett bill, AB 148, would limit pensions for public officials to not more than their last salary or the present incumbent's salary, whichever is higher.

The Assembly Republican leader also has introduced a bill which would give trial judges, not criminal defendants, the power to decide whether a preliminary hearing should be open or closed to the public.

Assemblyman Sam Farr, D-28th District, has been named vice chairman of the Constitutional Amendments Committee, which he served as chief consultant from 1971 to 1975.

Farr also has been appointed to the Natural Resources, Education and

Revenue and Taxation Committees.

In February he introduced AB 391, which would prohibit the amending of certified Local Coastal Program more often than three times a year.

In Washington, D.C., Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-California, introduced a bill to clarify treatment of investment tax credit and accelerated depreciation benefits as they are made available to regulated utilities.

He also joined in introducing the Omnibus Small Business Capital Formation Act, aimed at improving productivity and employment by promoting capital investment in small businesses.

Hayakawa also cosponsored bills to repeal the earnings ceiling for Social Security beneficiaries 65 years of age or older, establish a national tourism policy and an independent government agency to carry it out, protect the identity of clandestine intelligence agents, provide servicemen and women 27 months of benefits for 24 months of service, provide estate and gift tax equity for family enterprises, encourage reduction of air pollution and oil consumption by existing electrical power plants and to aid utilities in converting to alternate fuels and to require federal agencies to mitigate losses of agricultural land caused by federal programs or actions.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-16th District, has introduced the Older Americans Alternative Care Act to prevent unnecessary institutionalization of elderly people by providing more Medicare assistance for home health care, expanding the Senior Companion program and aiding families who permit their elderly parents to reside with them.

Panetta also plans to reintroduce a bill to have Medicare cover hospice care for the terminally ill.

Panetta also has introduced a bill to exempt family farms from estate tax if other family members continue the operation when the head of the family dies. Farms valued at up to \$750,000 would be completely exempt, and those valued up to \$2,205,000 would get partial exemption. Under a table included in the bill, farms valued between \$1,200,000 and \$1,350,000 would gain the largest exemptions.

Bills to link tax cuts to government spending reductions, establish tax-free savings accounts to help people buy first homes, implement two year federal budgets and give California fishermen more say in fishery management are among other Panetta proposals.

Other Sacramento news briefs of interest:

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has appointed Jacqueline A. Hynes of San Francisco, a Republican, to the South Central Regional Coastal Commission for San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

Former assemblyman and Republican leader Paul Priolo has been hired by the 1,700-member Sea Ranch Association as a Sacramento lobbyist.

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown has appointed his predecessor, Leo McCarthy, chairman of the Assembly Select Committee on Regulatory Oversight.

McCarthy created the committee last spring and also sponsored a bill which created the Office of Administrative Law, operations of which are overseen by the committee.

Recently introduced Senate and Assembly bills:

SB 269 (Holmdahl): Would prohibit the state Coastal Commission or any regional commission from requiring a permit applicant to set aside a certain number of houses for sale at prescribed prices to low income individuals or families.

Assembly Constitutional Amendment 20 (D. Brown); Would abolish the California Coastal Commission and repeal the 1976 Coastal Act.

SB 217 (Craven): Would prevent conversion of coastal zone land suitable for agriculture to nonagricultural use unless it is not economically feasible to farm the land or the conversion would help to preserve other prime agricultural land or concentrate development in a desirable manner.

AB 385 (Hannigan): Would modify the low income housing requirement of the 1976 Coastal Act by requiring that alternative housing opportunities be protected, encouraged and, where feasible, provided when a development would displace low or moderate income individuals or families.

Also would state that the Coastal Commission does not have authority to review or determine the adequacy of housing elements of general plans or to determine whether a project, zoning ordinance, land use plan or local coastal program is consistent with a housing element.

Alternative Energy Display at College

In conjunction with American Energy Week, March 16-21, the Monterey Peninsula College Energy Center is inviting teachers and students to visit an alternative energy display in the MPC Applied Technology Department.

Teachers interested in scheduling a tour that week may call the MPC Energy Center Hotline collect at 373-6668. Other community groups are welcome too.

The display area includes solar greenhouses, solar domestic hot water heating systems, solar hot air systems, home energy conservation devices and a photovolatic electrical system.



Mostly Coastal

Getting Into The Coastal Act

by CLARE CAREY WILLARD

On my desk is a stack of legislative bills from Sacramento. Eight deal with the California Coastal Commission or other coastal matters. Much of this proposed legislation could seriously affect all of us, either beneficially or detrimentally.

Phone the Legislative Bill Room (916/445-2323) and ask for your copies of: Assembly Constitutional Amendment 20 (ACA 20), Assembly Bill 321, AB 391, AB 2220 (not "total coastal," but worth reading carefully), AB 3952, AB 113, AB 385 and AB 164. You are entitled to free copies of all Assembly and Senate bills. That seems to be just about the only "free" thing left in our state, if not in our entire society.

You will be amazed at how many people are "getting into the Coastal Act" at this late date. Many bills to curtail the overwhelming power and abuses of the Coastal Commission structure have been neatly blocked en route to committee or in committee itself.

Feelings run high, and many personalities seem to be involved. Michael Fischer, executive director of the Coastal Commission, stands ready, it seems, to relocate his staff in some sort of new coastal "management entity." The commissioners themselves, or many of them, are acting as though they have a totalitarian stranglehold on all Local Coastal Programs. Never in the history of the Coastal Commission system has its image been so low. And deservedly so.

Recently the land use policy for San Mateo County was ratified by the Coastal Commission, even though Sen. Marz Garcia himself asked for a delay until he could introduce legislation which would compel the counties to compensate landowners under certain conditions.

"No," said Mary Henderson, then chairman of the Central Coast regional commission and one of 11 voting members of the state commission. And so, Garcia's request was not even seriously considered. Henderson said that it would have had the effect of halting the local coastal plans in all of California, which is what I feel should be done. The LCPs are so bad in so many areas, and so detrimental to the economics of the entire state, that they definitely should be given a second or a third look. The LCP for San Mateo County is a very hardline, limited (almost no growth) plan which aims to keep most of the 88,000 acres in agriculture or open space.

Meantime, back in Washington, D.C., Phillip Burton is proving to be even more oblivious to the growing public concern over resource lock-up. Burton has reintroduced legislation to block timber, grazing, mineral and organized public recreation development on more than 3,000 square miles of national forest lands in California. This area is larger than the six northern coastal counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco, San Mateo and Santa Cruz combined.

Burton's House Resolution 859 is almost identical to HR

7702, which died in the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee last year, and it faces the immediate opposition of President Reagan's administration, so it may stand less chance of passage in a more conservative Senate.

According to the California Chamber of Commerce, which opposed Burton's proposal, 53 "roadless areas?" in 20 national forests in California would be affected. The roadless area controversy may need to be resolved by an act of Congress, because court rulings resulting from environmental lawsuits now cloud the Forest Service's authority to develop some such areas, according to the February newsletter "Alert" put out by the California Chamber of Commerce.

HR 859 is a piece of federal legislation to watch very carefully.

Enactment of this resolution would have substantial economic impacts on many California counties by freezing future timber availability. A lumber scarcity would then contribute to the rising price of home construction, et cetera, et cetera, right down the line.

It is beginning to look as though yet another type of Coastal Commission is trying to get itself hatched. A group called People for Open Space is calling for agricultural land use controls to be exercised by a new state bureaucracy, organized much like the Coastal Commission.

This "Agricultural Land Commission" would have immediate power to freeze the sale or rezoning of some two million acres of California land. According to one source, the rezoning of some present agricultural land in the San Francisco Bay Area is not a threat to California agriculture. The state is developing new crop lands, through irrigation, nearly three times faster than residential growth into agricultural areas. The proposed Agricultural Land Commission is seen by many as a real threat.

An editorial in the Hayward Daily Review recently commented that growth is not necessarily "sinister."

"Really," said the editorial, "isn't this just more of the old 'no growth' nonsense decked out in a new outfit, in farmer's overalls instead of the professional planner's three piece suit?"

Of course, this is just one more scene in the carefully orchestrated "crisis" to apply bureaucratic brakes to reasonable change.

For generations and even centuries, our lands have been changing both in contour and in use. The ancient process in which farmland near cities is converted to some other use is often healthful for the entire community. There is nothing threatening or sinister about that, said the Hayward paper. It is neither "rape of the coast" nor "rape of the farmland." But the total no growth lobby is very strong, and very rich, and they are trying to scare us all into increasingly costly bureaucratic controls.

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A Republican State of the State Address

by CAROL HALLETT

Editor's Note: Assemblywoman Carol Hallett, R-29th District, is Assembly minority leader, and as such has been giving what she describes as a Republican state of the state address. Here is the text of that speech as she delivered it on Saturday, February 14, during the California Newspaper Publishers Association's convention at the Doubletree Inn, Monterey.



The state of the state of California in 1981 is similar to Charles Dickens' statement, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times."

On one hand, we have people ready and willing to work, and a private sector ready and willing to help us achieve a new prosperity.

On the other hand, we have a government controlled by people unwilling to let free enterprise be free.

Consequently, Republicans will be continuing the fight on behalf of the private sector. If I were to sum up our Republican agenda for this year in the legislature, I would do it this way:

First, get government off the backs of the producers in our private sector. Then, untie their hands and let them create, explore, develop and produce.

Provide tax incentives, protect against over-regulation, and lower the rates of taxation to stimulate investment and encourage capital expansion.

At the same time, protect the people of this state against over-taxation and give them incentive to build, to save and to invest. Provide them with decent housing, adequate transportation and highways, meaningful employment, and leave them free to work toward a better future. Provide the energy necessary to meet growing needs. Give them safety in their own homes by protecting them against crime. And finally, nurture and protect the tools of our number one industry.

Today, California is run by too many people who neither understand nor appreciate what Thomas Jefferson meant when he said free enterprise was one of the "pillars of our prosperity."

To them, government has the only key to prosperity; but the trouble is, the only door government can open is the one to the state yault

Let me give you an example. There's a private sector synthetic fuels firm in Sacramento called Future Fuels of

America. The firm converts gasoline powered cars into methanol powered cars which it supplies to clients like Bank of America, Pacific Telephone, PG&E and Fireman's Fund Insurance.

Just this month, Future Fuels of America introduced a complete line of methanol powered Fords for sale to commercial fleets. The price for their converted Ford Escort is about \$7,000—no more than you'd pay for a standard gasoline powered Ford Escort.

The California Energy Commission has also come up with a methanol powered Ford Escort. There's only one difference: The government's version, which they will provide to various state agencies, costs \$40,000 per car.

There's an important lesson to be learned here—if you have all the money and time in the world, let government do it, but if you're in a hurry and want to keep some control over the amount of money you spend, let the private sector do it. Why? Because the private sector has to compete and show a profit, and government doesn't. I think we taxpayers should demand that the agencies use the \$7,000 car—not the \$40,000!

The notion that government can build a prosperous economy simply by collecting and spending a few more tax dollars is pure nonsense.

Government can't build a prosperous future for any of us. Only the private sector can do that, because it's the productive side of our economy, the origin of our material wealth and technological sophistication.

And it's the lifeblood of government, because this is where government gets the money to grow and prosper.

Believe me, government has grown and prospered at our expense and at the expense of this nation's ability to finance prosperity through job creation.

Thirty years ago, 79 percent of our gross national product stayed with the private sector while only 21 percent went to government

Today, government soaks up 38 percent of our GNP, leaving only 62 percent for the private sector.

So what can we do in California to breathe new life into the productive side of our economy?

First, we need to take a hard look at how we can streamline our regulatory process.

The explosion of government regulations has resulted in a regulatory inflation that pushes the cost of goods and services higher and higher.

On the California housing front, this regulatory inflation has pushed housing costs up by an estimated 10 to 20 percent. Second, we must insure that our private sector has the working capital it needs to grow, by providing tax incentives that

make expansion possible and economically attractive.

California currently levies one of the most punitive capital gains taxes anywhere in the nation—discouraging incentive for business to expand, modernize, create jobs or increase productivity.

For that reason, Assembly Republicans are again proposing

new tax incentives for those businesses which work to increase output and expand employment opportunities.

AB 416 by Assemblyman Pat Nolan is designed to attract business and jobs into California's economically depressed inner cities.

AB 262 by Assemblyman Bob Naylor would lighten the capital gains tax load now shouldered by California business. The proposal eliminates the "middle tier" in California law that taxes 65 percent of the gains on assets held between one and five years, and would instead tax only 50 percent of gains on any assets held over one year. Naylor's AB 33 would create an income averaging-like tax system especially beneficial to businesses which are small, new or cyclical.

But obtaining Democratic support for these measures in the legislature is the big question, because many Democrats are already planning another tax assault on business.

Some key Assembly Democrats have proposed to split our property tax roll and nail California business for an additional \$2.6 billion a year.

This proposal for a split roll is the brainchild of the so-called California Tax Reform Association. In a secret "strategy" memo leaked to the L.A. Times, the groups's executive director predicted that California voters would support the plan "especially when that tax increase will be on someone else." You know who that "someone else" is—business. They fail to mention that higher taxes on business can only mean higher prices to consumers. Big business will pass it on and the small ones will go out of business.

Many have said that California has a budget crisis. I prefer to say we have a management crisis. A good example in the governor's budget is his position that local government make major budgetary sacrifices while state government gets away with a token budget cut of only \$146 million—less than one percent of our total general fund expenditures.

We Republicans believe state and local government should share more equally in any spending cutbacks.

One major Republican concern is the governor's proposal to drop a fiscal bomb on our public school system by reducing AB 8 revenue limits by \$145 million. We believe education should be one of our top priorities, and we're opposed to these cuts in educational funding.

By the same token, we strongly favor elimination of wasteful or inefficient educational programs, plus a return to educational basics. Hijacking education dollars isn't the way to achieve these goals.

Also, we oppose the governor's plan to use \$500 million in unsecured property tax revenues to balance his budget. That money doesn't belong to government. It was wrongly collected from taxpayers throughout California and should be returned to them.

Instead of looking for new ways to finance bigger government, it's time to respond to the mandate handed down with the passage of Prop. 13 by putting an immediate stop to wasteful government spending.

How? Through a broad-based across-the-board evaluation of all government spending programs; any program that can't justify its existence should be eliminated.

This is the "sunsetting" concept which is carried in AB 143. There are 128 state agencies in California today, and I have yet to see one of them go out of business. On the other hand,

closed their doors.

That's why we'll be pushing like never before to achieve our sunsetting goal.

last year in California over 7,000 private sector businesses

An equally important measure is ACA 2 by Assemblyman Ross Johnson. This and several other similar measures would give the legislature veto power over regulations handed down by unelected bureaucrats. With 28,000 pages of rules and regulations already in the California Administrative Code alone, it's time to hold government accountable for its bureaucracy.

Most of our spending control efforts this session will zero in on specific programs synonymous with waste.

Heading this list is Medi-Cal, which consumes more money than any other individual state program, a projected \$5.1 billion this year.



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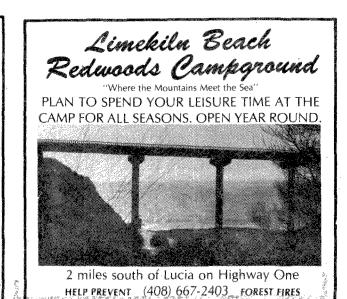
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We want to completely overhaul Medi-Cal to control the excesses. Assemblyman Bill Filante, the legislature's only physician, is energetically working on legislation to bring the system under control.

Dr. Filante's omnibus reform measure—to be introduced shortly—is designed to attract more providers into the system, reduce the number of bureaucratic hoops providers must now jump through, guarantee quality health care for those in need and shift a major share of the program's administrative responsibilities to the private sector, where incentives for efficiency and cost effectiveness are far greater.

Dr. Filante is being joined in this effort by Assemblyman Bill Ivers, vice chairman of the Assembly Health Committee.

We're also working on a comprehensive welfare reform package—not to wage war on the poor, but to ensure that the state's truly needy receive adequate support by throwing frauds and deadbeats off the welfare rolls and by pruning deadwood from the welfare bureaucracy.

One might say that the two words which best describe our Republican goals for 1981 are "fairness" and "balance."

Toward that end, many Republicans have co-authored SB 50 by Sen. Bill Craven, to replace the state's Agricultural Labor Relations Act of 1975 with new provisions to conform it to the NLRA.

California agriculture has a big job ahead of it to keep pace with the rising demand for food and fiber, and a rapidly growing population. California farmers will be called upon to double their per acre output between now and the year 2000.

But that's not going to be possible if the legislature and government increasingly tie the hands of our farmers with controls which reduce or eliminate the tools of agriculture. For example, if the control, flow and storage of water is turned over to a state agency as appears likely with the passage of Prop. 8, not only are the personal property rights of the farmer lost, but so is his ability to provide us with food and fiber. Certainly no threat to our agriculture industry or the food we eat is greater today than the infestation of the Mediterranean fruit fly in the Santa Clara Valley. Without total eradication to prevent spreading of that pest into the remainder of our state, we can anticipate losses into the billions.

The tool of energy for agriculture as well as industry is critical to our future. Without a balanced supply of energy from nuclear to geothermal to hydroelectric to solar and coal, our future is dim—literally!

Moving on to the housing front, we've introduced programs designed to increase housing construction, while providing young home buyers with help to purchase a first home.

AB 164, for example, would streamline our housing permit process by abolishing requirements for locally approved housing projects to also get approval by the California Coastal Commmission.

We also will look at the California Environmental Quality Act, which has worked to hamstring our housing industry.

Republicans will introduce legislation to categorically exempt specific types of housing—such as rehabilitation and infill projects—from CEQA.

This will aid efforts to renovate our inner cities, while increasing the supply of low and moderate income housing and helping to balance our environmental protection needs with our social and economic needs.

We also plan to help home buyers purchase their first home. We have re-introduced AB 144 to allow first time home buyers to open special tax free savings accounts to save some of the money needed for that first downpayment. The money saved will also mean new capital for our floundering mortgage

Republicans are also working to change two other taxes, both of which are unreasonable and inexcusable.

First, we're fighting for total elimination of the state's inheritance tax. And second, we'll continue to push for permanent indexing of the California personal income tax to protect our taxpayers against inflationary tax increases.

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spenders aren't anxious to reform a tax system that gives government an automatic 16 percent boost in taxes every time a worker gets a 10 percent cost of living increase.

We can put an end to that money machine with AB 101 by Assemblywoman Bergeson or AB 231 by Assemblyman Dennis Brown. Both bills would make full indexing a permanent fact of life.

While we're working to pry government off our backs and out of our wallets, we're also going to be fighting to get criminals—especially violent criminals—off our streets and out of our neighborhoods.

Since 1975, serious crime has risen 25 percent in California. Willful homicide has jumped a shocking 60 percent.

We must enact laws that leave no doubt in a potential criminal's mind that—if caught—he or she will be punished.

AB 265 would prevent the early release of child molesters; AB 8, AB 240 and AB 63 are all designed to keep career criminals behind bars for longer periods of time, and AB 56 would require prosecutors to meet and confer with criminal victims before making a plea bargain.

We also will have legislation to require judges to consider public safety when setting bail, to restrict "diminished capacity" and "insanity" defenses and to provide criminal victims with greater compensation for their suffering and loss. At the same time, we must open our state's judicial process to greater press and public scrutiny. Toward that end, I'm urging support for my AB 149 to open preliminary hearings to the press and public.

Currently, the authority to close a preliminary hearing rests with the defendant. Frankly, I find that unbelievable. We don't need or want secrecy in the criminal justice system.

AB 149 would give the judge authority to close the hearing only if he thought public attendance would jeopardize the defendant's right to a fair and impartial trial.

We're at a crossroads in California today. Either we can continue down the path toward bigger and bigger government at the expense of our freedom and productivity, or we can recommit ourselves to the values of hard work and free enterprise upon which this state and nation were founded.

Either we can continue to sap the life from our private sector with rules that penalize the producers and reward the idle, or we can unleash the energy of this great state and its people by encouraging and rewarding investment, hard work and private initiative.

I'm optimistic about the future.

I believe that the people of California are ready to begin working toward a new economic prosperity, and I believe that our Republican agenda for 1981 can help them do just that.



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Conflict of Interest Investigation Requested by Assemblywomen

leader Carol Hallett and Assemblywoman Marian Bergeson, R-74th District,

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Assembly Republican are calling for an investigation of "a potential conflict of interest" involving the California Housing Opportunities Corporation (CHOC) and the California Coastal Commission.

In a letter to Atty. Gen. George Deukmejian, the two Republican assemblywomen said CHOC was recently formed by the Coastal Commission to develop low and moderate income housing along the California coast.

They said CHOC was formed "without statutory authorization or public hearings" and will use land and "in lieu" fees collected by the Coastal Commission from developers wanting to build along the coast.

The two lawmakers wrote: "We have grave reservations

regarding the propriety and legality of state employees and commissioners who are responsible for recommendations relative to the taking of land and money as a condition of granting coastal development permits also administering the spending of these funds for low and moderate income housing.

"It would seem that there is a potential conflict of interest here, and certainly a usurption of legislative authority and prerogative."

The letter ended: "We would very much appreciate your looking into the matter and advising us as to the legality and possible conflicts of interest involving the formation of the California Housing Opportunities Corporation."

Applications Now Accepted

U.S. Rep. Leon Panetta Seeks Senior Citizen Interns

U.S. Rep. Leon Panetta is accepting applications for the annual congressional senior citizen intern program May 11-16 in Washington, D.C.

Applicants must be at least 55 years of age and involved in providing services and activities for the elderly. Panetta will pick only one applicant from the 16th District.

Participants must pay their own travel costs, but they will receive a stipend to cover lodging and expenses. Applicants are requested to send Panetta a letter describing their involvement in senior citizen services and telling why they want to take part in the program. His address is 431 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Application deadline is March 20.

curtain call

by LESLIE LIEBMAN

What's Coming

Emlyn Williams read in 1950 that Charles Dickens had embarked on a second career of performing scenes from his books back in 1853. Williams opened a show in London the following year, as Charles Dickens giving such a performance, and has been at it ever since. Between playing major roles in London and on Broadway, such as Thomas More in "A Man for All Seasons" and Pope Pius XII in "The Deputy," that is. Before that he made a film or two with Vivien Leigh, Jose Ferrer and Gary Cooper, but that's ancient

Williams is back in America and has just completed a month at the Century Theater on Broadway, as Dickens. The Christian Science Monitor's regular critic John Beaufort, after praising him to the skies, points out that Williams has a particularly fine ear for the many accents required to perform a Dickens tale. He calls "Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens" a "theatrical gem. The polishing that has gone on in the course of 30 years merely makes it shine more brightly.'

Some tickets remain available for his performance at Santa Catalina Performing Arts Center in Monterey on Saturday, April 4, at 8 p.m. The performance is spon-

sored by the Festival Theater of California. Tickets are available at the Record Cove in Monterey, Lily Walker Records in Pacific Grove and the Carmel Music Company. For further information. phone 373-3720.

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Remember Leslie Caron in "Lili"? Remember Alicia Welch last summer in "Gigi" at the Wharf Theater? On March 13 Alicia Welch returned to the Wharf as Lili in the magical musical "Carnival."

In case you don't recall, Lili joins the carnival after being orphaned. She falls madly in love with the troupe's magician, Marco, while the troupe's puppeteer, Paul, falls madly in love with her. Of course it all works out, but in the meantime Alicia and Larry Welch will be singing their hearts out under the direction of Gina Welch, Musical director Barney Husle choreographer Akemi Ito will add their talents to the potpourri as they have before at the Wharf. That's one reason why the Wharf puts on consistently good musicals.

Another reason being that someone there picks good voices. Alicia Welch has one of the best on the peninsula, besides her other obvious talents. Co-starring will be Silvio Frank and Lyn Whiting.

"Carnival" will play Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 8 p.m. through May 3. Call 372-2882 for reservations.

What's Here

Kudos this month for "Misalliance" at the Indoor Forest Theatre. The CET Staff Players give George



Carmel, Calif.

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Bernard Shaw's study of the family communications gap the verve it requires to keep an audience in place for three hours. Yes, three hours, and well worth the sit.

Bunny and his father, Lord Summerhays, have arrived for a quiet weekend at the country estate of John Tarleton, whose fortune was made in underwear. But John's daughter Hypatia finds her aristocratic fiance lacking in romance and yearns for his old school chum Joey Percival, of whom she has only heard tales. This day in 1909 Joey is fated to fall into her life-quite literally. His plane crashes into the family greenhouse.

Joey carries as a passenger the female acrobat Lina Szczcpanowska, whom Hypatia's brother Johnny considers the perfect example of why women must never be liberated. As the romantic cauldron bubbles, an intruder tiptoes in, gun in hand, to take vengeance upon John Tarlteon for a crime John can't even recall.

That's just the basic scenario. The Staff Players put the vitality into each character that Shaw clearly wanted when he refused to let anyone on stage merely carry a spear. Jeff Hudelson as John Tarleton is energy personified. Loel Shuler as his longsuffering wife seems the most practical woman who ever lived. Leslie Robinson as their man-hungry daughter couldn't be more impudent.

Adam Lembeck as her brother remains unruffled even by his exposed hypocrisy.

Thomas R. Sanchez as Bunny performs another of his endless feats of stagecraft when, in order to get his own way, he goes into a fit and must be rescued by Lina. Barbara Shuler as Lina has the presence and build to turn both Bunny and the whole audience into her worshippers. Dick Bird as Lord Summerhays hides his secret love for his son's fiancee with tired dignity while John Brady as his son's chum Joey tries with equal dignity to avoid her advances. Last, but far from least, Stephen Moorer as the intruder covers the emotions from drunken pride to righteous fury to sobbing repentance with a sincerity that nearly steals the show. This boy has been wasting away in lovesick swain roles far too long and certainly deserves more roles like this one to exercise his fine talent.

"Misalliance" continues through March 22 at the Indoor Forest Theatre, Thursdays through Sundays at 8:30 p.m. Reservations will be necessary for this one. Call 624-1531.

4 4

We all have until March 14 to see Neil Simon's "A Star-Spangled Girl" at the Studio Theatre Restaurant again. Marina Curtis directs a well timed trio of local actors including Jim Webber who had

his debut at the Studio last year as "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Kim Mowrey joins the Studio from Hidden Valley, where he spent last year after his return from Australian television. The title actress, Connie Erickson, is superb and well worth going to see all on her own.

The show involves a protest magazine publisher and his one writer, who have a fairly good routine going until SHE moves in next door. Simon can make a basic love triangle look like a political debate among clowns, all of whom could easily live in the next building and be the best of neighbors to everyone else but each other.

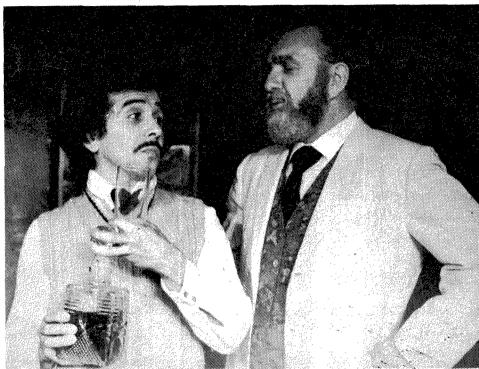
Call 624-1661 for dinner and/or show reservations. Dinner at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m. on Sunday, show 1½ hours later.

松 松 松

California's First Theatre continues "All a Mistake" Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through this month. Yes, it's a melodrama, but without the sneering villain we've come to love. Instead, there are two friends of the same name who find it necessary to inveigle a third into using the name when a mixup in identities proceeds, ensues and generally causes havoc with our heroines' otherwise quiet Victorian life. Call 375-4916 for reservations and sarsaparilla.

What's Gone

Friday the thirteenth



A thirst quenching drink is needed by Bunny (Thomas Sanchez) when his father, Lord Summerhays (Dick Bird), warns him of the cruel world he must face in George Bernard Shaw's "Misalliance" on stage through March 22 at the Indoor Forest Theater, Carmel.

turned out all right last month at the Big Sur Grange Hall when Hartnell College performed "Spoon River Anthology."

Some attendees may have mistaken the show for "Our Town," but it really was a unique piece. Ron Danko had his drama department cast read two collections of poetry by Edgar Lee Masters, both carrying the title "Spoon River" but written

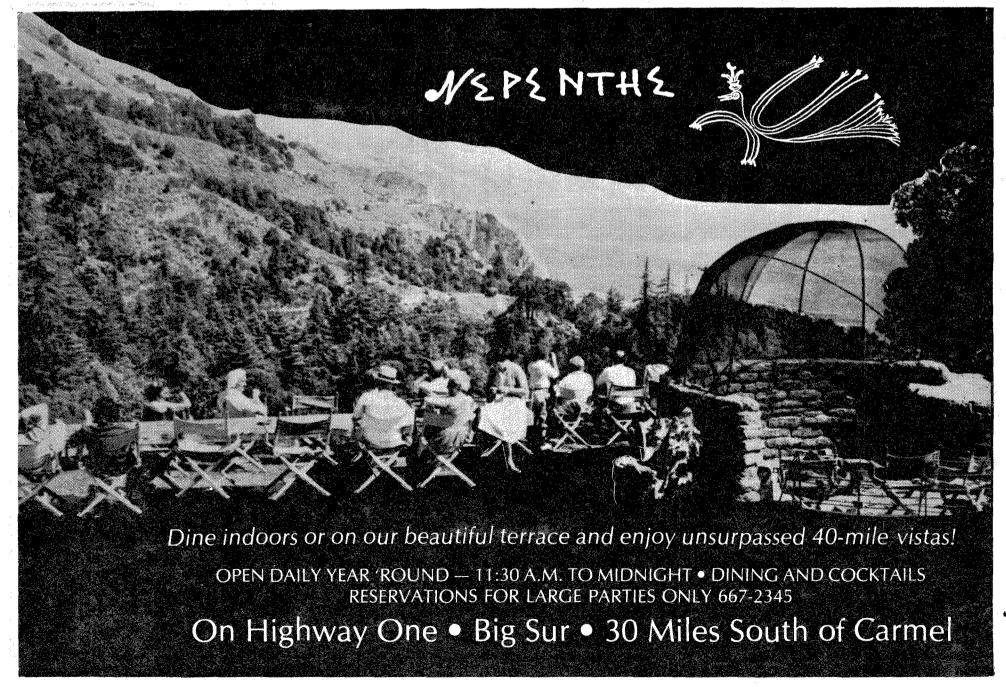
several decades apart. The group then picked their favorite characters from these works to weave into an evening's depiction of a small town and its problems from hyprocrisy to murder.

The representation of a small Unlike Town' actors

Danko again showed the world that he only picks good performers for his shows, stages them well and manages to keep an adult's attention despite a slow pace. However, neither pace nor subject was kiddie material.

The tiered scenery represented a graveyard where spirits rose from their rest to explain their lives. Unlike the usual "Our Town" presentation, these actors moved about a bit between turns in the spotlight, each representing several different personalities during each act.

Musicians John Grimes and Mary Olea Lesher provided both original and folk music to complete the show.



Art Buchwald

"El Salvador. What's That?"

"What you doing, Paw?" "I'm getting out my old

Marine Corps boots.'

'What for, Paw?" "The United States may have to go fight El

Salvador." "El Salvador, What's that?"

"It's a country in Central America, and the Soviets and Cubans have been supplying their guerrillas with arms, so they can overthrow the military junta."

"You mean to say, Paw, the United States is seriously

thinking of getting us into a war over El Salvador?" "It ain't El Salvador, Maw. The Reagan administration has been looking for a place to show the Soviets that we mean business. El Salvador just happened to be in the right place at the right time."

"That's what they said about Viet Nam, Paw."

"This is different, Maw. This is in our hemisphere. We can't let the Commies just ship in arms and equipment to guerrillas who don't like their government."

"What's the guerrillas' beef in El Salvador got to do with the junta?"

'No one is quite sure, Maw. I think it has something to do with them wanting land reform. It seems the powerful families in El Salvador are against it and the military is killing the peasants, and the government is trying to find a solution in

'And we're going to go to war to solve that one?'

"We ain't going to go to war yet, but I'm getting out my boots just in case, because Secretary of State Haig is taking a hard line against anyone who accepts arms from the

"I ain't against stopping the Commies, Paw, but I wish it was something more important than El Salvador.'

"Haig's got no choice. They found Captured Enemy Documents on the bodies of the guerrillas.'

"I ain't heard anyone use 'Captured Enemy Documents' since Viet Nam. You got any idea how Haig hopes to stop the Commies from giving the guerrillas arms?"

"Wal, I don't want it bandied about, but I saw on television that Haig was thinking about blockading Cuba if they kept it

up."
"That's big stuff, Paw. We could get us in a war with Russia

"You got to call their bluff sooner or later. That's why I'm getting my boots ready. If it really gets big, we ain't got enough boys in the service to handle it. They're going to need us oldtimers to pitch in and fight."

"But you were in World War II. Won't they ask the younger boys to go first?"

"Ain't going to get no young kids to go into the service to fight for El Salvador. It's only oldtimers like myself who understand if you don't stop them in El Salvador, you'll be fighting them on the beaches of Santa Monica."

"I thought Reagan said he wasn't going to get us into no

"This ain't a real war. It's just a test of our credibility, Maw. Nobody's going to ever believe us if we don't have a showdown soon."

"The whole thing smells more and more like Viet Nam,

"That's for you to say, Maw. El Salvador has a lot going for it when it comes to seeing who blinks first. It's small, has plenty of jungles and if we win the hearts and minds of the people there, we can scare the hell out of Nicaragua.'

'Nicaragua! What have they got to do with this?"

"That's how the guerrillas are getting their arms. Believe me, Maw, if this thing keeps up, we're going to be up to our necks in old muddy,1

"When do you think they'll call you, Paw?"

"As soon as all the young kids in the country realize what's going on and take off for Canada.'

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Redwood Timber Harvest Planned Beginning April 15

Forestry has granted timber owner David Doolaege of Carlotta (Humboldt County) a permit to log old growth redwoods in the Little Sur River watershed.

The timber harvest will be the first in the scenic watershed in modern times. It is scheduled to start April 15 and to end October 15, 1983.

No Coastal Commission permit will be required for the saw and pulp log operation, even though it will take place within a commission Special Treatment Area, because of an exemption for timber harvesting in the Coastal Act. However, a Monterey County use permit will be required.

"There was no reason not to sign the permit so I signed it," says Ray Jackman, Central Coast resource manager for the Department of Forestry. Approval was

The state Department of recommended by Len Theiss, state forest ranger in the Felton office. Theiss inspected the site and reviewed the application because he has had more experience with logging operations than Monterey County foresters.

Logging in Big Sur in recent times has been limited to salvage operations and a small operation on John Harlan property on the South Coast:

Theiss and Jackman pointed out that timber harvesting is an accepted use and permits may not be denied unless there are environmental reasons. There are none in this case, they said.

A cable logging operation is planned rather than tractor logging, which would not have been approved on the steep 27 acre site, Theiss noted.

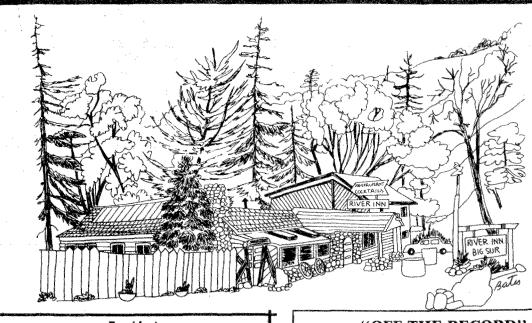
Three Point Logging Co.,

United Farm Agency Opens Office

United Farm Agency Inc. of Kansas City, Mo., a nationwide real estate firm, has opened a Salinas office managed by Irwin and Edith Goldenberg.

He is a licensed real estate broker and practicing attorney who formerly taught business law at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa. She is a licensed real estate saleswoman.

United Farm Agency Inc. has more than 600 offices in 46 states and 14 customer service centers in major cities. It handles residential, business, commercial and recreational properties as well as farms and agricultural acreage.



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Side Order of 2 Hot Biscults (Side Order of All Breakfast Items Are Available on Request)

Tea Milk Hot Chocolate Coffee Grapefruit Orange Tomato

> Lunch 11:00 a m 4:30 n m

River inn Burger
Almost 1/2 ib. fresh ground beef — charcoal broiled and served on a French roll with homemade French fries.

French Dip Sandwich Sliced roast beef on a French roll with a cup of chef's special au jus and homemade fries.

> Cold Beef . Cold Ham Served on a French roll with cold salad.

Tune . Sliced Turkey . Grilled Cheese Served on white, wheat, of rye bread-with cold saiad.

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"OFF THE RECORD"

By Charles Davis

MONTEREY PENINSULA HERALD

One of the best places to hear "Jake and the boys" play their brand of traditional jazz is at Big Sur's River Inn on Sunday afternoons ... the cheery ambience of the River Inn seems to add a quality of camaraderie between audience, musicians and employees that makes the spectacular drive

seem even more rewarding than usual.
Where else can you sit in the sunshine (it's uncanny how it can be fog-bound all down the coast only to clear in that little valley) amid a grove of redwood and fir and enjoy good music while you have brunch and drinks. The nearby bank of the Big sur River is a popular listening spot, too. Go see the band in person at Big Sur — it's as near a sure

thing as you're likely to find in these parts.

ENTERTAINMENT Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings: Jazz Quartet with Bob Phillips, piano; Jack Coon, trumpel, flugel horn and mellophone; Jim Lepine,

drums; Buddy Jones, bass. Friday and Saturday evenings, and Sunday afternoon (outside): Jake Stock and the Abalone Stompers.



dinners

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With mom's thick meat sauce. Served with garlic bread.
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Vegetarian Spaghetti Delicious spaghetti sauce with fresh gard Served with gartic Bread.

RIVER INN BURGER almost 1/2 lb, fresh ground beef, charcoal-broiled and served on a french roll with homemade french fries.

Sliced turkey Roast tunkey breast served on whole wheat bread with potato salad.

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The River Inn's famous homestyle Breakfast with Bakeo ham and two fresh Ranch eggs. Served with french fries and homemade Biscuits.

hotcakes

3 light and tasty hotcakes made from the chef's special recipe.

Soup and Salad Lossed green salad and a Bowl of soup with homemade biscuits.

13.00 minimum service per person.

Cocktaits and wine and available from our sain Beverages Coffee, Rea, Milk, hot Chocolate, Soft Oninks, Iced Tea and Junces.

The River Inn serves a homestyle breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Lunches from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily. Thank you for dining with us. Hope you enjoyed it!

RIVER INN BIG SUR



'HOLD REAL STILL, SAM ,... I'LL JUST KNOCK THE ASH OFF HIS CIGAR :

Inc., of Arcata will do the logging for Doolaege under the supervision of consulting forester Joel K. Rankin of Bayside. Harvest site is on both sides of an unnamed tributary of the Little Sur river.

"They'll have a portable tower, string cables across the canyon, tie them down on the other side and run a carriage across it to pull the logs over," Theiss explained. "It's slower than tractor logging, but much less damaging."

One small area will be logged by tractor, but it is "well above the stream," he added.

About 50 percent of the redwoods in the harvest area

will be cut. Theiss said they are not "park type" redwoods, but some are five to seven feet in diameter. A 50 percent cut is the maximum allowed in a coastal zone Special Treatment area, under requirements set up by the state Board of Forestry.

About one mile of new road will be constructed.

Jackman thought the project would not damage the beauty of the area.

"It's quite a long distance from where anybody would see it," he said. "The only viewing is from the old coast highway, and it's at least a mile away."

Lee Otter, Big Sur planner for the regional coastal commission, expressed concern about the effect of logging on what he called "a magnificent area."

"The Little Sur is the most pristing river around," he added. "It's just terrific."

However, he conceded the coastal commission has nothing to say about the timber harvest because of the Coastal Act exemption.

Rankin said in his permit application that the area will be seeded with annual rye following the harvest. He said no endangered species have been observed in the area, "but if encountered the site will be marked for preservation."

Theiss, however, reported that during a site inspection a golden eagle was sighted, and as soon as road construction is finished, tops of trees will be checked for possible nests.

Accompanying him on the pre-harvest inspection February 3 were Ed Jankauski of the Regional Water Quality Control Board, Wayne Howe of the Department of Fish and Game, Lynn Mounday of the Monterey County Planning Department, and Otter.

The new Big Sur land use plan, approved by the Planning Commission but not yet acted upon by the county supervisors, discourages commercial logging of healthy old growth redwood.

However, since the use permit will be requested before board adoption of the new plan, the Doolaege timber harvest will not be a real test of the new plan's logging provisions.

M.B.



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Graniterock Waits for Approval to Mine Pico Blanco

"O noble Pico Blanco," wrote poet Robinson Jeffers, "thou white sea-wave of marble!"

In singing thus of a lofty Big Sur peak, Jeffers showed himself a better poet than geologist. Pico Blanco's whiteness is caused by deposits of limestone, not marble.

Marble may be more poetic, but Pico Blanco limestone is a high quality resource which sold for \$16.50 a ton in 1968. Not surprisingly Graniterock Company of Watsonville, which bought the mountain in 1963, wants to mine the resource it has purchased.

Because of the sensitivity

of the area and possible impacts on the pristine Little Sur watershed, Graniterock may have some trouble getting approval for mining the property in its ownership. The Big Sur Local Coastal Program as adopted by the Monterey County Planning Commission-but not yet by the county.supervisors—says, 'Surface mining proposals for minerals or materials which are also available adequately and economically from inland or less sensitive

Because there are at least six other sites within the Central Coast region with similar quality limestone, and many other deposits are currently being quarried, the Graniterock's Pico Bianco plans face an uncertain future.

locations shall be denied."

Accordingly, Graniterock is taking another tack in its efforts to quarry Pico Blanco limestone. It has placed 32 claims on parcels on the lower portion of the mountain within Los Padres National Forest. There, the Graniterock mining claims are assured of respectful treatment. In fact, under an 1872 mining law, the Forest Service can't turn them down

Dave Waite, Los Padres National Forest lands officer and assistant to the superintendent of the forest, made this clear when contacted by the Gazette at his office in Goleta.

"The environmental assessment on the project has

been forwarded to this office for review for completeness," he said. "But in the EA all we can do is assess the plan by Graniterock. Under the 1872 law, Graniterock is not bound by law to follow our directions. We can make suggestions. We can even set conditions as long as they are not arbitrary or capricious.

"But if Graniterock wanted to put in a road that we felt would cause a slide, and we made a request for mitigation measures, and they refused, all we could do is go to court and sue for damages. They have a statutory right to operate."

Fortunately, Waite said, Graniterock officials have proved cooperative so far, and have shown an awareness of environmental pressures and constraints.

"They are talking about taking out several thousand tons," Waite said. "It's not a lot of material. If they said they planned to take two or three million tons off the top of the mountain, and make it disappear, it would be different."

A crucial question is whether or not Graniterock's Pico Blanco mining in Los Padres National Forest will require a state Coastal Commission permit. So far nobody knows the answer. Both the Forest Service and the Coastal Commission have referred the question to their attorneys. So far, the lawyers have not given their opinion.

Even when they do, the matter is not likely to be settled. If the answer is yes,

Brian Finegan, attorney for Graniterock, is unlikely to take it lying down. If the answer is no, the National Resources Defense Council, which favors strict control of mining in Big Sur if not outright prohibition, is unlikely to be pleased.

Plans for the mining operation have been before the Forest Service since September, and Graniterock is anxious to get going.

"They won't start till we give them the green light, though," Waite said. "We're waiting for word from the attorneys. It may take a while." M.B.

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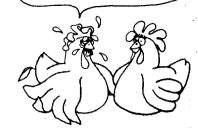
Jim Hunolt 667-2490

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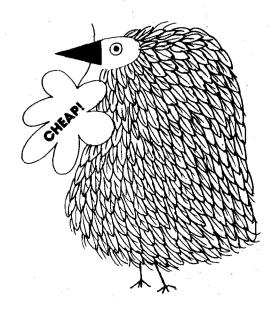


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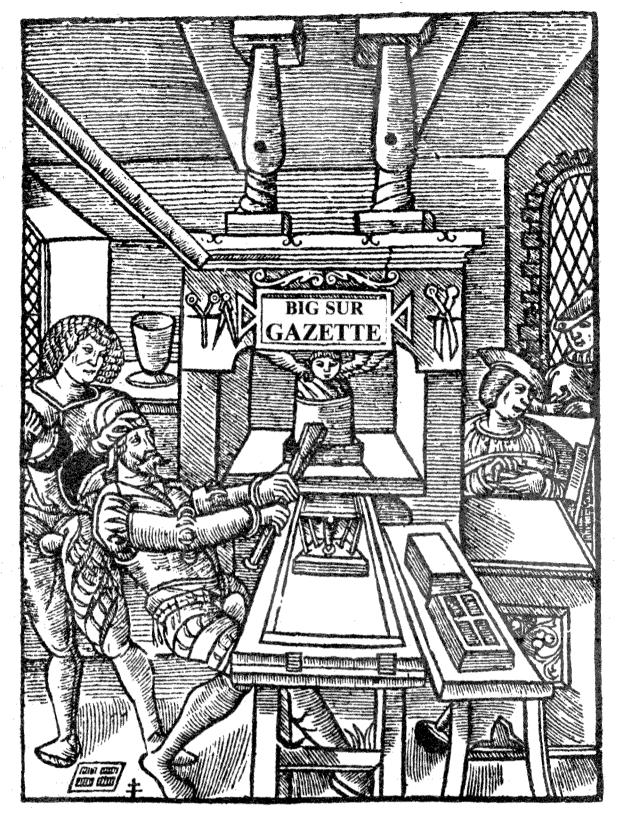
First "Cheap Stuff" will be published on **April Fool's Day**

...On the Big Sur River...

Amid redwoods on a 1.29-acre riverfront site, a shake-roofed, redwood A-frame home, constructed by a master builder, has sliding glass doors to a deck above the stream in one of the window walls reaching from floor to cathedral ceiling of the two-story living room featuring a metal-hooded rock fireplace, dining bar division from a modern kitchen and spiral staircase to a bedroom and bath loft. Second bedroom and bath suite, adaptable basement area, stained glass windows and handcrafted cabinetry are among other attractions—and the price also includes an adjacent acre. \$260,000.



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