MERRY CHRISTMAS BIG SUR! The Big Sur Gazette 25°

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SENATOR S.I. HAYAKAWA and Big Sur resident John Harlan discuss the coast during one of several fact-finding visits to Big Sur. (Paula Walling photo)

Supervisor-Elect Peters Delays DA Deposition

CARMEL VALLEY—Monterey County District Attorney William Curtis told the *Gazette* in a telephone interview that Supervisor-elect William G. Peters has requested through his attorney to delay his deposition until December 23.

Peters has been charged with either intentionally or negligently failing to report investment and other income on his 1977, 1978, and 1979 campaign disclosure statements while serving as a county planning commissioner.

Specifically, Peters is charged for not reporting a Carmel Valley real estate investment which netted him an alleged \$95,000 in profits and for not reporting a free membership in the Carmel Valley Ranch, reportedly valued at \$988.

The lawsuit, filed by the district attorney's office on October 28, lists 12 causes of action against Peters. If found guilty, campaign disclosure laws allow penalties to be levied in the amount of the total undisclosed income, which in Peters' case allegedly totals \$95,988.

Peters was unavailable for comment, but prior to the election when the lawsuit was filed, he called the charges "irresponsible" and "a smear tactic."

District Attorney Curtis said, "He has been extremely cavalier in his attitude toward the charges. We want to examine under oath his response to the charges and numerous statements that Mr. Peters has made publicly."

Cranston Concedes Defeat of Panetta's Legislation

Senator Hayakawa Stops Big Sur Bill on Senate Floor

By GARY KOEPPEL

(WASHINGTON, D.C.) Senator S.I. Hayakawa outmaneuvered outgoing Senate Majority Whip Alan Cranston on the floor of the U.S. Senate December 12 and defeated the last in a series of attempts to attach Congressman Leon Panetta's Big Sur Coast Area bill as an amendment to other legislation.

The Hayakawa victory marks the end of nearly a year of struggle between the people of Big Sur who have opposed federalizing the area and park proponents consisting of members of the Big Sur Foundation, the Wilderness Society, Sierra Club, and California Coastal Commission.

During the late afternoon Friday, Senator Cranston attempted to attach the Big Sur bill to a non-controversial bill called the Yolo-Zamora Water District appropriations bill. Hayakawa countered by asking for the entire amendment to be read into the record, then agreed to waive the request if the Senate moved on to other business.

Three hours later Senator Cranston again tried to move the Big Sur bill, but when Hayakawa again objected, Cranston conceded defeat, and withdrew the amendment, saying "The handwriting is on the wall...!" Il be back next year with another

effort for Big Sur."

Senator Hayakawa complimented Cranston on his "vigorous argument," and he expressed his gratitude for his gracious withdrawal of the amendment.

Senator Cranston, with a copy of New West Magazine in his hand, the cover story of which is titled "The Battle of Big Sur," congratulated Senator Hayakawa and said, "Damn it, you were too tough for us."

Minutes later in a telephone interview with the Gazette, Senator Hayakawa said "This is the biggest battle I've had so far, and because I've belonged to the minority party, it's one of the few I've won.

"Most of my bills never got beyond Ted Kennedy's Judiciary Committee," he chuckled.

Hayakawa said he opposed the Big Sur bill because Senator Cranston ignored his constituents and tried to circumvent the process by not holding hearings. He said he also had "sentimental ties to Big Sur from when I lectured at Esalen.

"But most importantly," he said, "the local people can take care of the land better than government bureaucrats."

Hayakawa and members of the new Senate Majority

Continued on page 40

'New West' Features Big-Sur Issue

(BIG SUR)—The issue of federalizing Big Sur is explored in depth by New West magazine in its December 22 edition.

The 10,000-word cover article is called "Big Sur: the Politics of Preservation" and was written by Ehud Yonay, whose reputation is growing as *New West*'s finest investigative

The article asks "Can the federal government protect this coastline any better than the people who have lived there all along?"

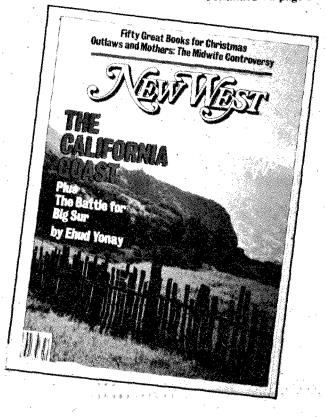
To avoid slighting the article with summaries or description, the *Gazette* selected the following exerpts from the article and encourages anyone interested in the Big Sur issue to read the complete article.

"A FEW DAYS later another man lumbered up to Harlan's redwood house. He was no ordinary hustler—Harlan could see that right away. Now here was someone to watch out for. The man introduced himself as Mr. Hearst and said he came to work out a deal for the land. 'You don't seem to understand, Mr. Hearst, that I live here because this is where I want to live and where my family will live after I'm gone. This land is not for sale at any price,' Harlan said, and there must have been something in the way he said it, because shortly thereafter Hearst left, and that was the last Harlan heard of his offers."

"BY THE TIME Adams began his park drive, Big Sur was already on the verge of being as protected as any place could be. In 1976 the state adopted the California Coastal Act, and Monterey County, already the most environmentally conscious county in the state, was in high gear planning protective measures for Big Sur. When it comes to conservation, Adams has little faith in the democratic process, in local governments, in zoning or in antidevelopment plans. The way he sees it, good laws can be followed by bad laws, so the way to preserve places like Big Sur is to remove them from the hands of citizens or lawmakers altogether. The fact that the residents of Big Sur wanted no part of his plan was immaterial. 'It always happens in such cases—people with financial interest getting panicky, worried about being thrown off their property. We

heard it in Yosemite, Kings Canyon, Golden Gate Highlands, Point Reyes—everywhere,' he told New West."

"THE PROPOSED FREEZE on development implied adoption of Adams's 'staging areas' concept—giant hotel-restaurant parking complexes north and south of the Big Sur protected zone, from which visitors would be bused up and down the Big Sur coast. The Hearst Corporation had Continued on page 12



Local News...

Bob Douglas Is New Mid-Coast Chief

The Mid-Coast Volunteer Fire Chief. Douglas, who has Fire Brigade has chosen been with the Brigade since Robert Douglas as its new its formation, succeeds Larry



SANTA CLAUS pauses with principal Bob Douglas at the 1979 Christmas Sing before returning to his busy Christmas schedule. In the background is Jeff Fish. (Photo by Roger Newell)

Snow. The Mid-Coast Volunteers also chose Brian Morton Assistant Fire Chief and Alan Lewis Secretary-Treasurer at their annual election.

The 16-member crew responds to emergencies between Garrapata and Hurricane Point and east to the Forest Service border (eight miles at Palo Colorado). They have three engines and the use of a private engine owned by Dr. Mudd. Members have taken Basic First Aid and Fire Control I; most are CPR trained. They meet on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

Christmas Sing Planned Friday

Captain Cooper School will stage its annual Christmas Sing Friday, December 19, at Captain Cooper. The performance is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Santa is expected at approxi-

Captain Cooper School mately 11:30 with plenty of stockings for the children. Refreshments will be served.

The event is sponsored by the school Parents Club and the community is welcome.

Seastrand Recounts Votes, May Ask for Investigation

MONTEREY—Eric Seastrand (R-Salinas), who lost the 17th District Senate seat to Henry Mello by a narrow margin, told the *Gazette* December 3 that, during the recount, his campaign volunteers have discovered some voter registration irregularities.

Seastrand lost the Senate election by 834 votes of the 240,000 votes cast. A shift of 0.3 percent would change the election results.

"We don't expect to find that much error in checking the computer's count of the votes," he said, "but we are investigating a number of irregular voter registrations."

The irregularities found to date include:

-12 people registered their.

address at a restaurant (which is illegal);

—17 people registered their address at a two-bedroom home;

—several hundred names appear to be registered in both Santa Cruz and Alameda counties;

-numerous cases of voters who do not live at their registered address.

"In no way am I implying that the voting was rigged," Seastrand said, "but we are continuing to investigate possible fraudulent voter registrations."

Most of the irregularities discovered so far appear to be in Santa Cruz County where, according to Seastrand, the Senate race was won.

He indicated he would turn over everything his volunteers uncovered to the County District Attorney and the State Attorney General.

He expressed concern about the practice of postcard registration in California which seems to provide opportunities for registration irregularities.

Christmas Eve Services

The All Saints Church will present Christmas Eve services at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel of St. Francis in the



Redwoods.

The St. Francis Chapel is located south of River Inn on the Big Sur River.

Throughout the year the chapel is used by Christian groups from central California.

All Big Sur residents and visitors are invited to attend.

County Planners Propose Toll Road for Big Sur

by MARY BARNETT

Monterey County Planning Commissioners on November 19 voted to seek state legislation to create a toll road for Highway One and to limit access to Big Sur during peak visitor periods.

The recommendation will appear in a final draft of the Big Sur Local Coastal Program to be considered by the commission December 10 in the supervisors' chamber at the Salinas courthouse. Commissioner Bill Peters of Carmel Valley, supervisor-elect from the 5th district, made the motion to request state legislation limiting access to the scenic Coast Highway One. It was adopted on a five-to-three vote, with Commissioners Peter Cailotto, Joseph Sullivan, Sherry Owen, Calvin Reaves and Peters voting yes. No votes were cast by Commissioners Marc Del Piero, Walter Basham, and S. Gary Varga.

Gary Koeppel, Gazette publisher and Big Sur resident and businessman, protested adoption of the motion without a public hearing on the issue. After the vote, he told reporters he would contest the commission's action.

The commission also agreed by concensus to other changes in the draft LCP as follows:

Reduce to 40 acres the minimum size for future lot splits in Big Sur. The staff-prepared draft recommends a minimum parcel size for new land divisions throughout Big Sur.

-Allow logging and mineral extraction in Big Sur which meets various planning requirements for environmental protection.

Commissioners failed to agree, however, on suggestions by the three-member Big Sur LCP subcommittee for providing low-cost housing in Big Sur. They also reached no concensus on a transfer of density credits proposal.

Most of the discussion was devoted to Highway One traffic problems and proposed solutions.

In addition to agreeing to seek state legislation to limit Highway One access in Big Sur, the commission agreed:

—To set as the county's goal an 85-15 ratio between tourist and local use of the road.

—To request state controls on recreational vehicle use, toll road status, and more and better pullouts, particularly for recreational vehicles.

Peters emphasized that the subcommittee is not proposing a staging area for vehicles delayed in traveling Highway One.

In adopting its highway resolution, the commission said that if no road limitations have been adopted by the state legislature within two years, no further residential or commercial permits will be approved in Big Sur.

Varga was the most outspoken critic of the subcommittee recommendation. He thought limitations on Highway One access would inevitably require a parking lot or staging area for those vehicles whose access was delayed. He called the proposal "social engineering."

Peters insisted this was not necessarily true and repeatedly said he was against a staging area.

"I'm not interested in creating a big parking lot," he said, particularly at the mouth of Carmel Valley."

"I think we're only going to make the situation worse by this action," Varga said. "Forbidden fruit is always the sweetest."

Assistant County Counsel Jose Ramos ruled that a public hearing was not legally required on the highway limitation motion.

"This is not the last hearing on the LCP," he said. "There will be one before the Board of Supervisors. The Citizens Advisory Commission has discussed the possibility. If the commission wants to conduct a hearing, it's up to the commission."

In recommendation highway limitations, Peters said testimony at the subcommittee meetings indicated Highway One in Big Sur is already at capacity.

The commissioners agreed to permit Big Sur building at the rate of 15 homes a year—the rate recommended in the staff plan—for the next two years. At the end of that time, it will review the situation to see if the state legislature has complied with the commission's wishes for legislation to create a toll road.

The point was made repeatedly that the county cannot by itself limit access to the highway or charge tolls. State legislation is required.

Originally the commission wanted to process permits for three years and then review the situation. However, Del Piero suggested, "Make it two years. We can whip Sammy Farr (assemblyman-elect Sam Farr, Carmel Democrat) if it's not done." However, on the final motion, Del Piero voted no.

Several subcommittee suggestions for providing the required 15 percent or more low and moderate income housing in Big Sur failed to win commission approval. The subcommittee suggested:

K-class, or alternative-standard, housing easing up on building standards for owner-occupied housing, as is now permitted by state legislation.

—Mandatory employee housing for visitor-serving facilities.
—Caretaker houses anywhere in the Big Sur, not just on parcels of 320 or more acres.

Mandatory employee housing was approved by most of the commissioners during the discussion, but K-class housing and especially caretaker housing proved more controversial.

Sullivan objected that in practice, caretaker housing would turn out to be "small rentals."

"Okay, call them that," Peters conceded.

Varga protested, "This is not low-income housing. These units will rent for \$4000 a month. The emperor has no clothes."

Peters suggested limiting size of caretaker homes to 1200 square feet. He said the subcommittee received much testimony favoring caretaker housing.

The commission agreed to delay consideration of the housing issue for a forthcoming recommendation from the Citizens

Advisory Committee on the Big Sur LCP. Staff planner Bill Farrel said he had sent the CAC "some further proposals on low-income and moderate-income housing." He admitted the original draft failed to cover the housing issue satisfactorily.

Peters suggested caretaker housing could provide living quarters for the artists and writers who have traditionally made Big Sur their home. Other commissioners, however, were skeptical that the caretaker residences would necessarily be used to house artists—or caretakers.

There was much discussion—and no agreement—as to how caretaker housing would affect the 1000-unit remaining buildout of Big Sur established in the LCP.

Reduction in the lot size, approved by the commission by concensus, constitutes a major change in the way the plan proposes to divide up the remaining residential buildout in Big Sur. There are an estimated 800 legal lots of record. The staff-prepared draft proposed permitting residences to be built on these lots, providing they meet other standards. However, the staff plan suggested the other 200 lots would be created by division of large parcels into parcels of no more than 320 acres.

The subcommittee's proposal as approved by the commission differs sharply from the staff proposal. Parcels of over 40 acres in size would be permitted to subdivide into smaller lots on the basis of one lot for every 40 acres. Thus an 80-acre parcel would be required before a landowner could apply for a subdivision.

However, all the subdivided lots need not be 40 acres or more. They could be as small as one acre. Thus an owner of a 160-acre parcel could apply to split the lot into four parcels, but the residences could be clustered into one-acre lots and the rest of the land left in open space.

Permitting lot-split applications on the basis of 40 acres or more would allow 185 applicants for lot splits, Peters said. If owners of 160 acres or more were permitted to apply, there would be 150 potential applicants. The present 320-acre minimum lot split size allows only 43 applicants.

Peters said the adopted solution was "more equitable" than the one suggested in the staff's draft.

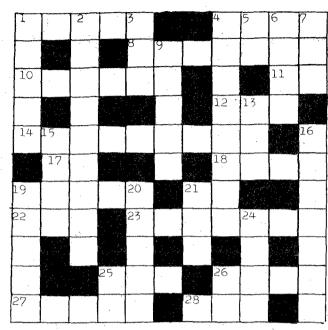
The subcommittee's recommendation increasing the permitted number of applicants for lot splits was based on its belief there were fallacies in the staff plan.

Chief among the fallacies, Peters said, is that agriculture is viable in Big Sur. The staff suggested a 320-acre lot size minimum to help keep land in agricultural use.

"We had testimony that you need 3000 acres for a cattle ranch, and on that basis only one property in Big Sur—the Hill Ranch, with 7500 acres—qualifies," Peters said. "The policies in the staff draft took advantage of the agricultural cover to allow downzoning. We want to deal with the issue in a more straightforward manner."

He said the plan also speaks of clustering development in presently developed areas such as Palo Colorado and Big Sur,

Continued on page 12



Gazette Crossword No. 16 by RANDY LARSON

ACROSS

- The kind of colors you shouldn't fly under.
- If you don't get to the first one, you'll never reach home.
- Can I? Only if I'm friendly enough.
- A lovely American that also smells nice.
- What call and talk have in common.
- A kind of tie at the front of the ship.
- Where a newspaper publisher spouts off.
- Forty-nine in silk
- Inactivity essential for recuperation.
- 19. Two of these, even big ones, aren't as good as three little
- 21. A Mexican affirmative.
- In the Baltic, height is abbreviated.
- Victim's condition just before he dies. (3 words)
- Pub specialty.
- 26. Vehicle that doesn't tread softly.
- 27. This kind of disposition isn't very nice.
- 28. Small description of Abner Yokum.

DOWN

- 1. Tale with a moral.
- A kind of insurance that isn't an asset.
- Something to do with food.
- Two places to drink and 99? That's uncivilized.
- 28 Across may have been called this at times.
- Cole's partner.
- An electric one would be hard to hang on to. A Bethlehem birthday gift.
- Music to a matador's ear.
- If you do it right, you can have your party.
- A kind of rite frowned upon in Christianity.
- How a giggly youngster acts.
- Fool produced by trees.
- A circle, as seen in a Coney Island mirror.
- Preposition.
- 26. The thing backwards.

Answers on page 38

Dance, Exercise, Stretching and Aerobics

The Grange Beginning Tuesday, January 6

For information call April Hunolt, 667-2490

'New West' **Features** McCoy Photo

LUCIA-When Constance McCoy of Lucia submitted her work to New West magazine recently, she had no idea one of her 4x5 color transparencies would wind up on the cover of the magazine to illustrate their lead story on Big Sur.

"They called me and said they might use it," she told the Gazette upon seeing her first copy. "They were very nice, especially their own staff photographer, who hand-delivered the transparencies to the editor.'

The accompanying cover story is an in-depth investigation into the Big Sur issue of federalization. The Harlan family, of which Connie is a member, was featured in the

When asked how this would affect her professional career as a color photographer, she replied that she wasn't sure, but she doubted it would hurt any.

"I have a lot of ideas." she said, "but I'm still in a state of shock."

Shakespeare on Stage at College

The Monterey Peninsula College Players will present William Shakespeare's Ado "Much About Nothing," one of his most enduring comedies, Dec. 4-7 and 11-13.

'Much Ado About Nothing" is a comedy about Beatrice and Benedick and the sad love story of Claudio and Hero. Claudio loves Hero, but through trickery believes her to be unfaithful and spurns her, whereupon she dies of a broken heart. However, through the magic of a friar and the writing of Shakespeare, all ends happi-

The curtain will open at 8 p.m. on Thursdays and 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. A special Sunday matinee will be held at 2 p.m. on Dec. 7.

Admission is \$3.50.

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DECEMBER DELIVERED...

1421 - Henry VI of England crowned king at age 9 months

1773 — Boston Tea Party

1801 — Jacquard loom patented

1820 — Missouri levied a bachelor's tax

1833 — First coed college opened at Oberlin, Ohio

1845 — Texas became 28th state

1864 — David Farragut appointed first U.S. Vice Admiral

1865 — Coffee percolator patented

1869 — Chewing gum patented

1889 - Bicycle with back pedal brake patented

1901 - First paired 6-day bicycle race in U.S. at New York City

1924 - First National Corn-Husking Championship held at Alleman, Iowa

1932 — Radio City Music Hall opened

1933 — Prohibition repealed

1933 — First transatlantic telephone wedding

1941 — Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor

1968 - John Steinbeck died at age 66 1969 — Air Force ended 21-year study of UFOs

DURING DECEMBER CELEBRATE...

HANNUKKAH, FIRST DAY OF WINTER, CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S EVE



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THE PHOENIX

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Local News ...

Tel-Med Offers Toxic Shock Tape

MONTEREY—A taperecorded message on Toxic Shock Syndrome has been added to the health topics available on the Tel-Med service provided by the Auxiliary of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula in conjunction with the hospital's medical staff.

concern for women across the country, Toxic Shock Syndrome is a relatively rare disease which affects previously healthy women during their menstrual periods.

Symptoms include a sudden high fever, vomiting,

New Show at Museum of Art

"American Prints from the Parker Collection" are on display at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Saturday, February 7 through Sunday, March 1. Featured are such early 20th century printmakers as Childe Hasson, William Strang, Otto Bacher and D.Y. Cameron from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. F.K.

Also on view in the Leonard Heller Memorial Gallery are "Works by Gene Garson."

The museum is located at 559 Pacific Street in Monterey. Hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

The cause of much recent diarrhea and a rapid drop in blood pressure which often results in shock. There is also a sunburn-like rash with subsequent skin peeling, particularly on the fingers and

According to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, GA, the cause of this disease is still unknown, but the use of tampons has been implicated.

Tel-Med is a free public service providing taped information on about 230 healthrelated topics. Information about Toxic Shock Syndrome and other subjects may be obtained by calling Tel-Med at 624-1999 Mondays through Saturdays between 9 a,m. and 8:30 p.m. and Sundays between 10 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Coast Property Owners Elect New Officers

BIG SUR-Howard Sitton was elected president of the Big Sur Coast Property Owners Association (CPOA) at their annual meeting held at the Grange Hall November 17.

The other elected officers who will accompany Sitton on the new board are Marion Harlan, vice-president; Charles Mohn, treasurer; and Jackie Pappas, secretary.

Nine CPOA members were elected to the Board of Directors: Bill Burleigh, Frank Trotter, John Harlan, Everett Makowski, Marge Adams, Claire Chappellet, Mary Fee, Hugh Rideout, and Steve Pappas.

The three alternate directors are Marty Hartman, Ray Sanborn, and Helen Morganrath.

Outgoing president Katherine Short announced that the board had voted to increase the dues for regular members from \$3 to \$5 and for associate members from \$1 to \$2.

While the votes were being counted, State Park Ranger Ralph Fairfield presented slides of old-time Big Sur to the delight of the audience.

Scenes included the first road (a mule trail), oxen logging redwood trees, a number of famous homestead families, Partington Cove Landing, and the restored Pelton wheel

at Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park-to mention only a few.

Ray Sanborn reported on the Big Sur Health Clinic's first year of service.

The clinic served 460 people and had 856 patient visits.

The program was funded last year with a \$10,000 grant from the county, but the clinic "made expenses," said Sanborn, emphasizing that people in the community were using

Recently the county eliminated funding for 1981, but because of a barrage of letters from the Big Sur community, the county reversed itself and reinstated the funds.

Calling the clinic a "real medical bargain," Sanborn gave the following example of cost comparisons:

	Clinic	Town	
Immunizations	\$ 2	\$ 10	
Visit	10	15-25	
Revisit	4	12 mir	ı.
Physical	20	100	
Pelvic/Pap	15	36-65	

The Big Sur Health Clinic is open every Monday at the Grange Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Residents are invited and encouraged to use the clinic services.





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Sierra Club Membership Down 30%

Sierra Club President Joe Fontaine voiced concern at a meeting of the Sierra Club last month over loss of membership. The meeting was held in Santa Barbara County in the Lake Cachuma

Fontaine estimated the decline in membership at 30%. No specific cause was reported, nor was the percentage broken down into specific chapters of the club.

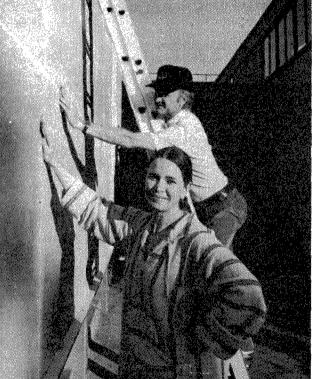
Minou-Bates Mural Underway in Carmel

Bill Bates, Big Sur Gazette cartoonist, and his former wife, artist Carol Minou, are working together on a mural map of Carmel at the corner of San Carlos and 7th, Merv-Sutton commissioned the project for the new Nielsen Brothers Market.

Carol Minou designed the work, which will include all the buildings and trees in the Carmel city limits. She says the map will be "primarily directional" and in full color. The five-square-block area most traveled by visitors will be exaggerated by using a photographic fisheye lens approach.

Bill Bates will then do an overlay of many of the cartoon characters he made famous when he lived in Carmel in the early 70s. Bates has published three books of his 'cartoons: Serra's Place, Serra's Place II and Bill Bates in Carmel. The last two are still in print and sold in many Carmel-area locations.

The mural is expected to be complete by mid-January unless there is a prolonged rainy period.



CARMEL ARTISTS Carol Minou and Bill Bates, Big Sur Gazette cartoonist, sand the wall where their new mural map

The Big Sur Gazette

Jerry Columbo Staff WriterBookkeeper Typesetting/Design......Typo•graphics

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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



JULIE SPECKER, Tony Miller flanked by Julie's daughter Amber and Tony's sister Val listen to Bo Wangoe who performed the ceremony. (Heidi McGurrin photo)

Julie Specker and Tony Miller Wed

The wedding of Julie Specker and Tony Miller November 2 brought Partington Ridge residents together on a lovely Sunday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Bo Wangoe of Carmel at the Miller home on Partington Ridge. Family and friends of the bride and groom came from other parts of the state for the 11:30 ceremony. The potluck and champagne party that followed lasted the rest of the day.

Serenity

Mind quiescent, spirit gentle
Eluding seekers
Would be reapers
Serenity... soil of the soul
There germinate
The seeds of restful stillness
Serenity... fertile humus, what
Meed for tillers
Willful sowers
Peace of mind
Spirit gentle
Is the harvest



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Dog Disease Stalks Monterey County

When the time rolls around for your dog to get its yearly shots, make sure your veterinarian adds a new one to the list.

In addition to his or her rabies and distemper boosters, your dog should also be protected against a new disease called canine parvoying.

The disease, which was first recognized by scientists at Cornell University's Baker Institute in 1978, is a viral infection which is very contagious. It can be transmitted by contact with contaminated material such as the feces of an infected dog. You can even bring the virus home with even a miniscule bit of fecal matter on the sole of your shoe, so even if your dog is kept mostly in its own

yard and has no contact with other dogs, it should be vaccinated against parvovirus.

Puppies are most vulnerable to the infection as are older dogs and the mortality rate for them is high. Older dogs, with proper treatment, can survive the disease. However, even a successful recovery can leave aftereffects such as a weakened heart, so this is definitely a case where an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

If your dog shows symptoms of the disease—depression or listlessness followed by a lack of appetite, vomiting, and bloody diarrhea—you should seek veterinary help immediately. Chances are it's not parvovirus, but if it is, early

treatment vastly increases the animal's chances of survival.

Because the disease is so new, pharmaceutical companies which develop and manufacture vaccines were caught off guard. This summer, many dog owners were near panic because of the scarcity of the only FDA approved vaccine for parvovirus, manufactured by an Omaha, Nebraska firm. Many vets who could not obtain the canine vaccine began giving dogs the vaccine for cat distemper, which was thought to be of some use in preventing canine parvovirus, since the viruses in each case proved similar. (Parvovirus cannot be given to cats, however, nor are humans infected by it.) Use of the feline vaccine should be regarded as

an interim measure only.

The drug company now reports that it is able to fill nearly all of its orders, so if your dog has not been vaccinated yet, or if it received the feline vaccine, it is probably time to ask your vet about getting the animal vaccinated. If your dog did receive the feline vaccine, you should wait at least six weeks before having it vaccinated with the canine version.

Dogs should be walked in areas not usually frequented by large numbers of other dogs. Parks, beaches, etc., should be avoided where possible. Dogs should be confined at home and licensed to avoid animal shelters where contamination is more likely.

-Monterey County SPCA

RESIDENTS OF BIG SUR

We Need Your Help!

Monterey Peninsula College is attempting to assess the educational needs of the Big Sur Area with a view toward offering courses there during the school year, should interest warrant.

The results of this survey will enable the college to determine those classes which the community desires and the feasibility of offering those classes.

By cutting out and filling in the form below, you have the opportunity to help your community and the college in this survey. Responses need not be signed. The form may be turned in to Kay Short, at the Big Sur Library; Robert Douglas, Captain Cooper School; John Harlan, Lucia Lodge; Betty Sommerville, Big Sur Roundup; Lolly Fassett, Nepenthe Restaurant; or Ray Sanborn.

The deadline for turning in these forms is December 31, 1980. In order to offer a class, MPC must have a minimum of 15 people enrolled. All students who enroll in a course must register with the college and pay basic registration fees.

MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE EDUCATIONAL SURVEY BIG SUR AREA

As a Big Sur resident I would be interested in enrolling in the following classes:

by PAULA WALLING

Captain Cooper School children, parents and teachers and the community in general once again gathered for the school's biggest fundraising event of the year, the carnival.

The successful event brought in \$2300, and brings the Parent Club treasury up to \$5000, a sizable "down payment" on the long-desired multi-purpose room. The Parent Club hopes to begin work on the project as soon as plans are complete. Parent Club representatives are seeking matching funds from FOCUS (Friends of Carmel Unified Schools), a non-profit group which came

tion 13 and other legislation which reduced funding for the school district.

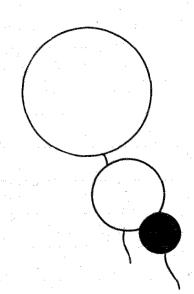
Thelma Burchell, Parent Club president, was in charge of the successful raffle, the event which brings in the most money at the carnival. This year, there were 200 prizes donated by local and Peninsula businesses.

Other money-makers included a cake walk, dart throw, stuffed animal booth, hammer and nails booth, Burleigh's bean bag toss, apple dunking, white elephant booth, face-painting, fish tank and the ever-popular people dunk.

The kitchen this year

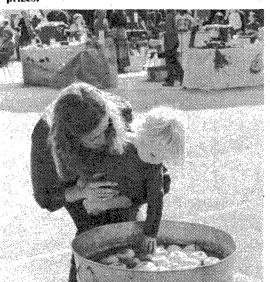
brought in \$500 (more money than in any other year), partly due to the cooler weather and partly to the delicious Carmel Meat Company hot dogs donated by Glen Oaks Restaurant. Glen Oaks also donated the chili and helped cook it. Nepenthe, Ventana and River Inn also contributed to the success of the effort in the kitchen. Nearly every food item was donated, so the profit margin was unbeatable.

The carnival was one of three major fundraisers occurring on the Coast in less than two weeks. In true Big Sur spirit, all three enjoyed enormous community support.





WALLING father and son team pound nails for



MOTHER HOLDS youngster for a try at apple grabbing—a toddler variation of apple-bobbing.



FORMER STUDENT at Captain Cooper, Tara Witt, came from the Bay Area to visit the carnival. First stop: the face-painting booth.

Thanks to Everyone Who Helped!

The Captain Cooper School faculty, parents and children wish to thank everyone who helped with the 1980 Carnival.

Special thanks to the following businesses and individuals for donating fine quality raffle items. Every item made someone a happy winner.

Apple Pie Bookstore, Apple Pie Ridge Pottery, Bagel Bakery, Big Sur Bazaar, Big Sur Lodge, Big Sur Roundup, Debra Bloomer, La Boheme, Books Inc., Brock Bradford, Brass Rubbing Center, Brintons, William Ernest Brown, Carmel Meat Co., Carmel Stationers, Carol at Panny's, Pat Chamberlain, Cheese Shop, Coast Gallery, Cornucopia, Deetiens, Laurie Dillon, Do-Re-Mi Records, Farm Center, Fernwood, Fine Print, Flaherty's, Glen Oaks Motel, Glen Oaks Restaurant, Granary, Hacienda Hay & Feed, Carl Hartman, Hayward Lumber, Pat Hettich, Hogsbreath Inn, House of Life, Al & Linda Jardine, Joynt Venture, Burt Kelly, Gerry Lavmance. Loma Vista Begonia Gardens, Lucia Lodge, Mara, Heidi McGurrin, Monique's Custom Sewing, Monte Mart, M.S. Home Center, Robin Mounts, Bob & Rosa Nash, Nepenthe, Nob Hill, Panny, Peppercorn, Pfeiffer Ridge Studios, Rainbow Scent, Ripplewood, River Inn, Rocky Point Restaurant, Dianne Romistella, Safeway, Kipp Stewart, Thunderbird, Torre Engineering, Toy Town, Ventana & Unknown Friends.

CAPT. COOPER CARNIVAL R



GOING...



THREE-YEAR-OLD Jesse Kelm watches the escape of a helium-filled balloon, fortunately not his own

"The successful event brought in \$2300 and brings the Parent Club treasury up to \$5000, a sizeable down-payment on the long-desired multi-purpose room."





GONE!
Principal Bob Douglas takes a turn at the People Dunk first laughing it up, then looking apprehensive, and finally getting dunked.

"林城"



AMUSED CARNIVAL-GOERS await the results of the raffle. Over 200 prizes were won.

Carmel Council Reverses Big Sur **EIS Request**

CARMEL—The Carmel City Council voted 4-1 on November 3 to reverse an earlier resolution requesting Congressman Leon Panetta to produce an Environmental Impact Statement on his proposed Big Sur legislation.

In August the Council had acted on a request by Carmel resident Ann Bartee to ask Congressman Panetta for an analysis of the impacts on Carmel by his Big Sur Coast Area Act (HR 7380) prior to its becoming law.

College of Law Applications Due

MONTEREY-The Monterey College of Law is now accepting applications for its Fall 1981 semester, Dean Marian R. Penn has announced.

Applications are being sought early this year because of a change in scheduling of the Law School Admissions Test required of all applicants, she said.

In the past, the admission test has been given in February, April and December each year. In 1981, she said, the test will be administered only in February and in December.

The nearest testing location is at the University of

Christine Mack of Big Sur requested the Council to act on their prior EIS resolution. but after council discussion, they decided to rescind it in-

Councilperson Helen Arnold introduced the motion and expressed fears that "terrible things are already happening in Big Sur."

Mayor Barney Laiolo strongly objected, saying they didn't need federal legislation "to tell us how to run our business," and he said he

California at Santa Cruz, she

Ms. Penn said the college of law, now in its ninth year, expects to obtain provisional accreditation in January. Provisional status means that students do not have to pass the "baby bar" exam after their first year of study, she noted. It also gives the college the opportunity to revise its scheduling so that students could earn their degrees in 31/2 years instead of four.

Information about applying for the 1981 school year may be obtained by visiting the college at 498 Pearl St., Monterey, or by calling 373-3301

wasn't one to support bureaucracies.

Big Sur Foundation trustee Fred Farr opposed the EIS request, calling it a "foolish act," and said it was a "waste of taxpayers' money" since Panetta's bill had no definite

But Ann Bartee asked, "If the (Panetta) bill is so good, why is it being rushed through? Why can't we have a study for Carmel to determine the impacts?'

She said it would be "irresponsible" to rescind the EIS request.

Saunders Hillyer, director of the Big Sur Foundation, said that the Council's EIS resolution was essentially an act of opposition to the Panetta bill.

Paula Walling of Big Sur said the EIS request was "an honest way to go." She said corporate interests were pushing the bill and that if the Big Sur bill were sincere, it wouldn't be rushed through the legislative pro-

Dan Hudson of Carmel supported the EIS request and cited as example the impact of "the dramatic increase in the number of cars" in federally designated areas.

Howard Brunn of Carmel called the original EIS request an "idle act" and a "delaying tactic." He expressed faith in the federal government. "Carmel should bite the bullet'," he said, "and the Council should support the Panetta bill.'

Personal Use Firewood Areas Open for Cutting

KING CITY—Three areas of the Monterey Ranger District of the Los Padres National Forest are now open for the cutting of firewood for personal use. Two areas, Summit Pay Permit and Lookout Pay Permit, require a \$5.00 per cord permit be obtained prior to cutting. The other area. Chews Ridge Free Use Area, requires a free permit be obtained prior to cutting. All permits may be obtained from the office of the District Ranger, 406 S. Mildred Avenue, King City, CA 93930, phone 408/385-5434 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Permits will NOT be issued on site at the

"A maximum of three (3) cords per household may be removed from the District per year," according to District Ranger Robert Breazeale. Wood cut under the personal use program may not be sold, traded or exchanged.

The Summit Pay Permit Area is located just off the South Coast Ridge Road, .3 mile south of the intersection of the South Coast Ridge Road and Nacimiento-Fergusson Road. The Lookout Pay Permit Area is located on Chews Ridge just off the Tassajara Road approximately 6 miles south of Jamesburg.

The two pay permit areas

contain relatively easily accessible wood on moderate slopes. These areas are covered by salvage area plans and money collected from firewood sales in these areas will be used to improve the growing sites and re-establish a vigorous crop of young growing trees. There are already young stands of pine seedlings growing among the dead trees in these areas. Payment for pay permits must be made with a money order or personal check payable to: Forest Service USDA. Cash payments will not be accepted.

The Chews Ridge Free Use Area is located on Chews Ridge along the Tassajara Road approximately 8 miles south of Jamesburg. The Free Use Area contains wood that is more difficult to remove on steep slopes of 30 to 70%. Wood available in this unit is from vegetation killed in the Marble-Cone fire of 1977. Brush regrowth is dense which sometimes inhibits the removal of firewood from this area.

All areas are subject to closure because of high fire danger or during precipitation when roads are subject to damage by vehicles. Additional information, maps, and road conditions may be obtained from the District Office in King City.

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To Big Sur With Love From Tomi Lussier

(BIG SUR)—In September Big Sur author and resident Tomi Lussier suffered serious injuries in an automobile accident while on vacation in Colorado.

Tomi lost one eye and her sight in the other. She is recouperating well and she is determined to regain her

In October the Big Sur community responded by giving Tomi a fundraising concert and all of the proceeds were donated to her for medical expenses.

The "Friends of Tomi" are still receiving donations by mail

c/o River Inn Restaurant, Big Sur 93920.

Tomi sent the following note to the Gazette to thank her Big Sur friends and neighbors as well as strangers and anonymous donors.

The note is written in her own hand.

As I sit down to try to verdthe love and Gratitude I feel for all of you - my Big sur (friends - I find it difficult to put into words a nything that SAYS "thank you" in the way that it truly feels from the heart-In the accident on August 22 II lost my evesight AND tained massive injuries to my face. I don't really look like

the Tomi that you know before and right now I can not see You - but unwardly - and from the heart I have not changed ... Joy was in me too steady to destrox. In Denver I listenened for doys as the as the doctors told

my family that I would not

20010

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live - and of course I did live, and I intend to make n Come back ! Now I'm told that Will not see as din, but I know that I will see, and it wonit be long. I still need your prayers and positive thoughts - so please,

continue to remember me ithat my. Acain I say thank you, to you al, for everything and anything that You have all done for me. I Would like to sit down and write

lindividual letters of thanks - but accidents and hospitals take a lox

OUT OF YOU - SO For now I'm hoping ithat this will suffice.

SEE Your all soon, love your.

tomi Lussier

FOR

THROUGH NOV. 15, 1980 PERSIAN RUGS AND **OLD KELIMS** PAKISTANI, INDIAN **ALSO BRASS & COPPERS**

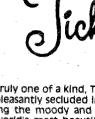
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Three-Way Benefit Raises \$3,075

by PAULA WALLING

The Annual Nepenthe Halloween Gala raised funds for Tomi Lussier, the manager of River Inn who was blinded three months ago in an automobile accidentand for the Big Sur Volunteer Ambulance and Fire Brigade as well.

Pat Chamberlain, assistant fire chief of the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade, reported that 205 tickets were sold that evening and \$3075 was taken in, bringing a total



of \$1025 for each cause.

Shocked Recipient

Big Sur sculptor Edmund Kara took first prize for his superb "Spider Witch of Disco." He won a cord of wood, but had to leave the party before the prize was awarded. He had heard nothing of winning the welcome wood. When called, Kara replied, "Well, there's your caption, 'Shocked recipient...'. He says he will deposit the wood in a Swiss bank account. The stunning eostume had a web fashioned from mirrors that he had left from a sculpture base and hair sculpted from redwood: Kara, who is also an interior designer, was a fashion designer, but only does the annual costumes "for the sport of it." He said that he just got too hot under the costume and left without realizing he received not only the prize, bút also a very enthusiastic ovation as well.

Other prizes went to Smokey Hudson for being what he considered "the nost grotesque" (he was a aunchback), and to Jenniter Mahoney, for being "tun-



THE "SPIDER WITCH of Disco," sculptor Edmund Kara, appears to hold the Phoenix bird at Nepenthe, a sculpture he produced for Lolly Fasset over 15 years ago. (Photo by Heidi McGurrin)



MOON AND SUN, Lori Perkins and Michael Stubbs, enjoy the Nepenthe Bal Masque. (Photo by Heidi McGurrin)

Forest Service Has Summer Jobs Available

GOLETA-Applications for positions with the U.S. Forest summer and seasonal employment with the U.S. Forest Service will be accepted between December 1, 1980 and January 15, 1981, announced Los Padres National Forest Supervisor Fritz deHoll. The applications will be accepted on a nationwide basis and must be postmarked by the January 15 deadline in order to be considered

Temporary employment applications may be obtained from the following Los Padres National Forest offices: Forest Supervisor's Office, 42 Aero Camino, Goleta; the Mt. Pinos District Office in Frazier Park; the Ojai District Office in Ojai; the Santa Barbara District Office at Los Prietos; the Santa Lucia Office in Santa Maria; and the Monterey Ranger District Office in King City.

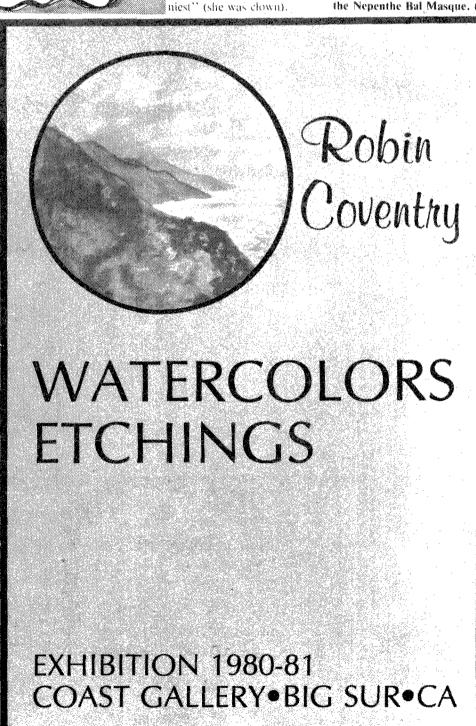
Selection for all temporary

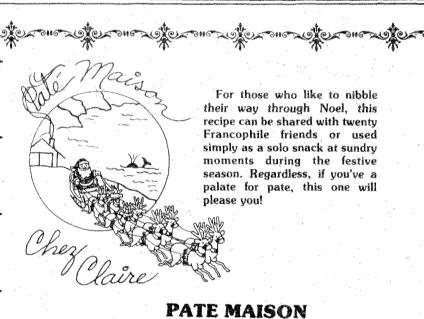
Service will be made through a nationwide computer system. For employment opportunities throughout the Pacific Southwest Region (California), applications must be sent directly to: Forest Service, USDA, Temporary Employment, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco, CA 94111. To qualify for consideration, an applicant must be 18 years old or over, a U.S. citizen, and able to meet certain physical standards.

In 1980, 560 applications were received by the Los Padres National Forest for approximately 120 jobs. In California last year, 3,700 jobs were filled from nearly 9,000 applications. The types of positions for which the Forest Service is recruiting include fire, timber, range, hydrology, civil engineering, surveying and physical and biological sciences.

CATE **ELECTRICAL** COMPANY

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- 2 large onions, chopped 2 Tb. butter.
- 1/2 lb. cooked ham
- I lb. ground pork
- 1 lb. ground veal
- 1/2 lb. fresh pork fat (ground or chopped)
- I lb. chicken livers, chopped fine
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 4 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. black pepper
- 1/2 tsp. (or to taste) of each: allspice, mace, rosemary,
- 1/8 tsp. powdered cloves
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup cognac
- 1 cup heavy whipping cream several dashes cayenne pepper
- I large bay leaf, cut in half
- fresh chopped parsley

PREHEAT OVEN TO 350 DEGREES

Brown onions in butter. Dice ham and combine all ingredients, except bay leaf, mixing until well blended. Fill a 16 cup tureen with the mixture. Insert a half bay leaf in each end. Put lid on the tureen, to cover the mixture, and set the tureen in a pan of water. Bake for 21/2 hours. Remove lid and bake for another 20 minutes until the top is brown. Remove from the oven and cool under a weight...perhaps setting another tureen of like shape onto the surface of the pate, to be held down with the hardback edition of Shogun and topped with a brick or antique iron. When cool, remove the weights and refrigerate for several hours before serving. Serve with french bread, sweet butter and your favorite wine.

JOYEUX NOEL!



ART BUCHWALD IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON-You see them all over Washington these days. Bright young men and women in their best clothes, carrying their resumes in their briefcases, going from one private office to another hoping to land a job.

They are the walking wounded of the Carter defeat,

which not only brought down a president but a Democratic Senate. There are thousands of them, hired without the protection of the Civil Service and now bright Republicans are going to get their jobs. Some of the wounded are qualified for the private sector and others, unfortunately, are not.

"Mr. Walcott, I've been reading your resume. But I'm not too clear on exactly what you did for the government.'

"I was in planning and statistics and dealt mostly with credibility discrepancies

and shortfalls in the oversight department."

'I see. Could you be a little more specific?"

"My department made reports and studies involving budgetary problems that were outside long-term outlay ratios. We would assess the impact of these problems and then make recommendations on whether to pass them up the line to the seventh floor or send them back to the third floor for further clarification."

"Then your office was above the third floor?"

"Yes, sir, I was on the fifth floor with windows overlooking the Washington Monument. The people on the third floor reported to me and I reported to my superior who reported to the people on the seventh floor."

"That's very interesting. Could you tell me exactly what your day was like?"

"The first thing we did in the morning was to have a meeting on the fifth floor to discuss discretionary input policy. Then we broke up, and I went to my office and wrote a memorandum concerning the meeting, which I classified and then submitted to all those concerned, keeping a copy for myself just in

Service of the service of the service of

case someone called me on it at a later date."

"Could you give me a more specific example of exactly the services you rendered?'

"Of course. Let's say that at the meeting we discussed a restructuring of the infrastructure of the department. My superior wanted to know what grievance response mechanisms had to be built into the program for it to succeed, and how we could move the staff around without endangering the efficiency of his department by adopting the reforms. We didn't want to send a rocket up in the building that would crash down on our heads.'

"Correct me if I'm wrong, but it seems to me that one of your many functions was to protect your superior's job.'

'I never thought of it that way, but now that you mention it I guess that was what I was doing. You have to understand how the department worked. The seventh floor kept sending down memos that they were getting flak from the eighth floor to cut out the fat in the agency. The seventh floor said they had no fat to cut, and it was up to fifth floor to enact a costsaving program. We passed on their demands to the third floor for suggestions. But the third floor was very uncooperative and kept sending back memos insisting that any major savings in running the department could only be made on the upper floors. Obviously, we had to protect our own turf."

"How did you do this?"

"By increasing the staff on the fifth floor, so that in case we were forced to cut back we would have the same number of people we started with."

"I seem to be very thick, Mr. Walcott, but I'm perplexed as to how your job served the people.

"I don't understand the question."

"What contribution did you make to the taxpayer to justify your salary?"

"I believe that if you read the reports I've written over the past four years you'll see that I earned every nickel I got." "What happened to those reports?"

"Twenty-six of them got to the seventh floor, and six, I was told, got to the eighth floor. I don't think that's a bad

record." "One more question. Given your background, why do you want to be a steward on the Eastern Airlines shuttle?'

"I've always been good with people."

© 1980—LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE

hy PAULA WALLING

Members of the Historical Society and friends and neighbors of the Jardines crowded their barn for an evening of entertainment, socializing and superb desserts catered by Sinfully Delicious. The occasion was the October 30th staging of "Arsenic and Old Lace," the 1941 classic comedy-thriller by Joseph Kesselring.

The performance was given by the Desserted Players, a Mormon Church amateur theater group from Monterey. Although two of their regular cast could not perform due to illness, the show went on in good spirit and actors were patient and maintained a good sense of humor when lines didn't occur on cue. Hearing someone answer "Come in" before the knock at the door always seems to amuse audiences, as does acknowledging stage bloopers in a humorous way when they occur. Toward the end of the play when a couple of lines by volunteer stand-in Matt Jardine failed to be forthcoming, Norm Gillespie (playing Mortimer Brewster) made good fun of the situation. Speaking to Steve Sawyer who plays Teddy Brewster, a character who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt; Gillespie says "Good news, Mr. Roosevelt: Your term of office and this play are almost over!" Chances to ad lib seldom come for actors. But in Big Sur, audiences are used to the activity. The many performances at the Grange, often under chaotic circumstances, have prepared them to accept the practice with good humor.

Lynda Jardine's brother Lynn Sperry played the arch-villain Jonathan Brewster—whose face had been radically and repeatedly altered by ghoulish surgeon Dr. Einstein (Robert Shields). Abby and Martha Brewster played by Kathryn Shields and Karma Criddle were amateurs who passed for professionals. They played the oblivious, naive murderers of a dozen men, all of whom were lured by home-made elderberry wine laced with arsenic—then buried in the cellar (where "Teddy Roosevelt!" was digging on the Panama Canal).

Others who contributed to the evening's enjoyment were E. Keith Collier as The Rev. Dr. Happer, Officer Brophy as Joe Bibber, John

Pacific Grove.

Connie Andersson and Beverly Riate, who operate a catering company in Carmel called Sinfully Delicious, decided after seeing the warm community spirit in Big Sur to donate their services and supplies to benefit Tomi, also.

Al and Lynda Jardine once again shared their ranch with the community. The special personal touches of their barn provided just the right atmosphere for the play.

Hiews and **Him**

Over-regulation

Dear Editor:

Before Mt. St. Helens erupted there were rumblings. The Coastal Commission had better listen. When bureaucratic members fail to respond to the cries of the coastal property owners whose rights they are trampling under feet, something is going to happen. When sod roofs and certain color paint on houses are demanded, when free, "voluntary" dedication of up to 90% of one's property is the price to obtain a building permit, when false claims are made regarding delicate, worldrenowned relics of the glacial age, these tyrannical tactics will cause a revolt. Add to this the Blayney arrogance and total lack of responsiveness to Local Plans and needs, the stage is set.

Remember the famous Boston Tea Party? Well, we are just about to have the Mendocino Coffee Break!

The 1976 Coastal Act has been perverted to thrust on very unwilling citizens regional government, social engineering, including Coastal Conservancy cluster housing, low-cost housing demands at the expense of others, and a no-growth pattern in favor of the snail darter crowd. The sooner the Coastal Commission can be terminated the better. It can't possibly occur too soon. We must have a return to constitutional, representative government that is responsive to the will of the people. Overregulation and abuse of power by appointed bureaucrats not responsive to the will of the people has got to be halted and now! We need local government!

P.S. The recent election returns should tell a great

> James F. Hooper Fort Bragg, CA

Liberty

Dear Gazette:

I hope the Republican Senate will mean the death of Panetta's bill.

Yours in Liberty.

Ken Bowers

Of the People

Barcelona (27) Early fall, 1980 Dear Editor:

> Hola, senoras y caballeros. Juan is back at the same old stand after a delightful visit to Big Sur. It goes without saying that one of the strongest impressions I came away with after talking to a lot of old friends and acquaintances was that my old home seems to be divided violently into two camps, the

pro- and anti-Panetta armies. I confess that I haven't fully made up my mind yet about this controversy. However, I can't resist contributing the following imaginary speech as it might be made at a meeting of the Friends of Big Sur, and I trust that the pro-Panetta forces won't judge me too harshly. Here goes,

Four score and seven years ago, more or less, our fathers brought forth on this Big Sur coast a new way of life, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men could come here and do their own thing. Now we are engaged in a little civil war, testing whether that coast, or any coastal region so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure against outside controls.

We are met on a small battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of our time as a semi-final testing-place for those who here give their lives that that coast might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But, in a larger sense, we cannot hesitate, we cannot concentrate, we cannot allow ourselves to be downed. The knavish feds, living and well fed, who struggle here have penetrated it far beyond our poor power to get mad or retract. The country will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they might do

It is for us, the unforgiving, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who bought here have thus far so boldly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored aforesaid we make increased motions against that cause for which our foes give the last full measure of promotion, that we here highly resolve that these aforesaid shall not have vied in vain, that this indignation, by God, shall have a new worth to beat 'em, and that the Big Sur of the people, run by the people, for the people, shall not be cherished as federal

And with that I'll tiptoe quietly away for the moment.

Juan Mann

Salute

Dear Editor:

William James once wrote, "I will act as if what I do makes a difference." This correspondent was reminded of those words when I reviewed the courageous commitment which your newspaper continues to demonstrate toward the community you serve so well.

My father, R.L. Hut-

chison, is a retired distinguished newspaperman. I grew up with a tradition of American journalism and in my view the Gazette fulfills an important need in our area by providing balanced coverage of vital issues affecting all of us who are fortunate enough to live and work along the Monterey Coast.

I hope you will continue to prosper and grow and expand your base as you bravely call the shots as you see them. I have been amused (I used to be disgusted, now I am merely amused) by a couple of noisy rumor mongers who indulge their pettiness by accusing the Gazette of unfair bias on the hotly contested Panetta/Cranston Big Sur Bill. This is so absurd: the integrity of the Gazette is obvious to anyone paying close attention. You consistently publish both sides, and even third points of view, not to mention the paid advertisements proponents of the bill created for your reader-

If the Herald can rave and rant editorially about the joys of nuclear reactors; and Eisner can pontificate about the virtues of limiting growth in Carmel Valley while trying to arrange construction of a building on his ranch which has been compared to a Safeway store in size, surely intelligent readers can look forward to the sane questioning and editorializing from the Gazette on what is probably the greatest environmental and economic challenge to our way of life than any issue in recent memory.

Shine on friends, the word is that the Force is with you, and I, for one, salute you for your willingness to make a difference in our world.

Anne Holliday Carmel

Pave 'n' Save

Dear Editor:

A reversal of the taxconsuming trend of placing land into public hands in order to "protect it" is imperative if local governments are to have any control whatever over inept corporate-federal manage-

True concern for the environment can no longer be delegated to the government. Well-meaning environmentalists have encouraged federal protection all over the country, but this simplistic solution is not working. The General Accounting Office just published a scathing indictment of dismal health and safety violations in Park and Forest Service areas all over the country. Instead of maintenance, tax dollars went for parking lots, interpretive centers and displays,

new campgrounds and administrative buildings.

Unbridled advertising of national areas by corporate concessionaires has compounded park overcrowding, violent crime, and pollution.

More depressing, the worst kind of environmental atrocities have occurred on public lands. Extracting uranium, coal, oil; excessive spraying of insecticides and defoliants; even atomic blasting (Amchitka "sanctuary" 1971) do happen on so-called "protected" land.

From here on out, the real environmentalists will be those who live downwind. downstream or onshore from whatever abuse may be underway.

You can stop one such federal "Pave 'n' Save" plan. Phone, wire, or write both your senators immediately. Ask them to support Friends of the Big Sur Coast. Defeat the Cranston-Panetta Big Sur Bill! It is a dreadful mistake to give the pristine coast of California to corporate concessionaires and federal mismanagement.

Paula Walling Big Sur, CA

Deregulation

Dear Editor:

Two years ago, the airlines were deregulated and tossed jungle of into the marketplace competition. Out of this mad scramble crawled Nevada-the biggest winner and the fastestgrowing state in the nation. All this explosive action is carefully and proudly recorded in the gross national product. Already the airports at Reno and Las Vegas have congested skies.

In many ways the airlines are only serving the public. For example, when you ask for the non-smoking section you'll get it. But when you ask for the NON-radioactive flight you'll just get the runaround.

After an election don't expect help from Congress. They're too bushed from ducking issues and coasting during the long period of political transition. Maybe the marketplace after all is the solution.
Over 25,000 travel agents

are members of the powerful Association of Travel Agents, Address: ASTA, 711 5th Ave., New York, NY. Once big ASTA speaks the airlines listen.

Besides representing the agents, ASTA serves the traveling public. ASTA is in an excellent position to ask the airlines to provide service without so-called low-level radioactive materials for company.

Remember the next time you fly ask your local travel agent for non-radioactive service. AMTRACK doesn't put the hot stuff on their passenger trains, so why should the airlines?

Thomas J. McGrath Monterey, CA

Are You Tired? Run Down?

Are you tired? Run-down? Perhaps there is a reason why. We have come acrosssome absolutely irrefutable statistics that show exactly why you are tired, And, brother, it's no wonder you're tired. There aren't as many people actually working as you may have thought, at least not according to this recently completed survey.

The population of this country is 200 million, but there are 72 million over 65 years of age, which leaves 128 million to do the work. People under the age of 21 total 75 million, which leaves 53 million to do the work. Then there are 24 million who are, employed by the federal myself.

government, and that leaves 29 million to do the work. Thirteen million are in the Armed Forces, which leaves 16 million to do the work. Deduct 14,765,000—the number in the state and city offices and the 520,000 in hospitals, insane asylums, etc., which leaves 715,000 to do the work. But 462,000 of these are bums or vagrants who refuse to work, so that leaves 253,000 to do the work. Now it may interes: you to know that there are 252,998 people in jail—so that leaves just two people to carry the load. That's just you and me, brother, and I'm tired of doing everything

Big Sur CAC Decides

No Acre Limit for Guest Houses

by MARY BARNETT

After extensive debate, the Big Sur Citizens Advisory Committee decided Dec. 2 to recommend against acreage limitations on parcels eligible for caretaker homes and guest houses.

The recommendation was scheduled to go to the Monterey County Planning Commission at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 10, when the commission will again consider the Big Sur Local Coastal Program. Adoption of the LCP is required by the California Coastal Act, It must be approved by the Planning Commission, Board of Supervisors and the regional and state Coastal Commissions.

CAC members, on a close vote which was not disclosed. decided to recommend allowing second structures such as caretaker and guest houses in the Big Sur on the basis of "demonstrated need" without a minimum parcel

The staff-recommended LCP draft suggested that caretakers' homes be limited to parcels of 320 acres or larger. It also recommended allowing guest accommodations only as additional rooms to principal residences rather than as separate structures. The purpose was to limit the overall buildout of Big Sur, said Bill Farrel, senior planner for the county.

Among those opposing acreage limitations on caretaker homes and guest houses were Sherna Stewart and Ken McLeod. Zad Leavy, chairman of the Central Regional Coastal Commission, also opposed the liberalization. He said the need criterion was "too subjective."

CAC members agreed, however, that second units should be considered part of the annual new housing quota in Big Sur, which will be in the range of 10 to 15 units, Farrel said.

Those against the acreage limits said acreage has little to do with need for a caretaker unit or guest house. It was noted that a person convalescing from an illness might need an attendant who would require a residence, regardless of acreage.

The CAC didn't set an ultimate ceiling on guest and caretaker structures, Farrel said the present intent is that the second units would not be part of the 1000 unit ultimate residential buildout of Big

Sur recommended in the LCP.

In the discussion, some CAC members noted that second homes go along with absentee landowners and may be undesirable from that point of view.

"What you end up with are caretakers as the residents of Big Sur." Farrel said. "Maybe what we should say is that if you want to build in the Big Sur you come and live here. Maybe we are losing site of the goal to preserve it as a natural area.'

During LCP discussions, those favoring caretaker residences have pointed out such units serve as de facto low-cost housing in Big Sur and have historically provided housing for artists, writers and other creative but not necessarily affluent peo-

The Dec. 2 CAC meeting was called in response to a Planning Commission request to consider low-cost housing alternatives for Big Sur. A staff background report on the subject was received too late for CAC consideration before its report to the Plan-. ning Commission on the LCP.

'New West' Magazine Features Big Sur Issue

Continued from page 1 already notified San Luis Obispo County of its intent to build a huge tourist facilities complex at San Simeon."

The irony is that the entire Adams drive to place Big Sur under federal protection had been noted from the outset for the unusual predominance of present and past coastal commission figures. Fred and Sam Farr were both coastal commissioners. Zad Leavy, Big Sur's representative on the Central Coast Regional Commission, and Joe Bodovitz, ex-executive director of the commission, were hired as consultants to the foundation. Saunders Hillyer, a former commission staffer, is the \$35,000-a-year executive director of the Big Sur Foundation. Since to justify a federal takeover at Big Sur the foundation in essence needed to discredit the state coastal protection plan, such ex-coastal commission staffers could provide expert advice about the shortcomings of the plan. But the foundation managed to get the help of more than just past employees of the commission. One of the leading advocates turned out to be Michael Fischer, executive director of the coastal commission. In fact, both Cranston and Panetta relied on Fischer's testimony to justify the need for their bills. Fischer has said that his support of both bills was fully discussed with Huey Johnson, California secretary of the resources, who discussed it with Gray Davis, Governor Brown's chief of staff. 'Both Huey and Gray had said on a number of occasions that I speak for the state of California [on the Big Sur bills],' he said."

" THE PEOPLE who've lived here—we are environmentalists by birth and training. We were environmentalists before anybody found it in vogue to be one,' he says, looking, not even bothering to point, at the virgin landscape, the fog crawling up from the sea. 'We've done pretty good

don't see why it should go to hell in a hand basket just because the federal government doesn't own it.' "

"BUT THE HEARINGS were as far as the Cranston bill got. It turned out that the three organizations most involved in the Big Sur park drive, the Wilderness Society, the Sierra Club and the Big Sur Foundation, were practically the only ones interested in seeing it pass."

"THE DIFFERENCE between the bills was largely one of marketing, Michael Fischer, executive director of the California Coastal Commission, said. 'Cranston has a statewide constituency, and if everybody in Big Sur hated his guts it wouldn't matter to his future. Poor Leon has to depend on the Monterey Bay area constituency, and he can't allow his legislation to appear as if the big bad federal government is coming in to take over the town.

"WHAT NOBODY seemed to notice was that, by design or not, the Panetta bill was less a Big Sur bill than an attempt to short-circuit the California legislative process, that its ultimate impact on the future of the California coastline could equal or surpass that of Proposition 20. What the Panetta bill really boiled down to was a proposal to turn the California coastal protection program over to the feds-a crucial decision that should have been debated in Sacramento before God and everybody, not in a small meeting hall in Monterey. The entire bill was based on the assumption that California cannot carry out its coastal protection program and should therefore shift the burden of financing-and of overseeing it-to the federal government. Had the bill passed as drafted, a precedent would have been set. If the Monterey County LCP could not be enforced without government intervention, what about other LCPs in other beachfront counties? Were the coastal protection initiative, the 1976 coastal act and the coastal commission a mere exercise in futility or, worse yet, a roundabout way of placing the feds in charge of our beaches?

Doubles Commissioners' Pay

Coastal Commission Wants Year Extension

by GARY KOEPPEL

SAN FRANCISCO-According to an unsigned October 23 memorandum issued from the State Offices of the California Coastal Commission pertaining to the 1981-82 budget, the Commission will restructure itself, double the commissioners' salary, and make a modest budget cut.

After June 30 when the six Regional Coastal Commissions are "mandated to terminate," the Commission has come to some "tentative conclusions" about the makeup of the new Coastal Commission.

1. The remaining 15-member State Commission would stay intact; it would allow the now-nonvoting State Agency representatives to vote; it would increase Commissioners' and Alternates' pay from \$50 to \$100 per day, including pay for preparation time. The Commission would use "subcommittees" to recommend actions for permits, appeals, and LCPs.

2. To make the use of the subcommittees feasible, says the memo, the Commission should reduce their workload allowing more administrative permits, by limiting the number of LCP amendments per year by local governments, and by considering "a selective use of moratoria to reduce the permit workload from those local jurisdictions where progress on the LCP is completely unsatisfactory."

3. Although the Regional Commissioners themselves will have been "terminated," the Regional Commission offices and staffs will remain. Instead of regional executive directors, the Regional Offices will be run by newly appointed "district managers."

4. The "Headquarters Staff" of the State Commission would be reorganized from the present seven divisions to three divisions. The Legal Division "would be retained at its present staff level.

The proposed 1981-82 budget is \$7,989,822 which constitutes a decrease of \$21,517 from the 1980-81 budget of \$8,001,339, but it is considerably higher than the \$6,725,375 budget 1979-80.

The memo indicated that a more detailed report would be released "within the next few weeks."

Planners Propose Big Sur Toll Road

Continued from page 2

but that isn't practical because of road capacity and water supply limitations.

Farrel commented, "What this means is that the larger property owners will have proportionately less of the action.'

Concerning the logging issue, Peters said the staff plan "practically prohibits logging." He asked if commissioners would favor logging "within constraints."

"Yes!" declared Basham. "Lumber is a valuable asset, and a renewable resource.'

Varga said trees in the viewshed shouldn't be logged but elsewhere "we shouldn't let the lumber go to waste." He favored a county lumbering ordinance.

Peters noted the staff plan finds mineral extraction inappropriate in the Big Sur. But Bryan Finnegan, attorney for Granite Rock Company, wants to be able to mine a limestone deposit on Pico Blanco. The commission agreed that should be allowed if environmental regulations are followed.

The subcommittee proposed a "transfer of density rights scheme which called for making Hearst Ranch property in the San Simeon area in San Luis Obispo County a "receiving area" for density transfers.

The scheme would work like this: landowners prevented from building on ocean lots because they are in the viewshed could build instead on property in San Simeon. As proposed by the subcommittee, the county would purchase areas there and let viewshed lot owners build on them instead of in the

Commissioners objected it might be just as cheap to buy the viewshed lots outright. There are about 60 of them which can't be built on, Peters said. He estimated such a lot might be

The commission took no vote on the issue, nor was there a discernible concensus.

Advice from Uncle Remus

Song of the South (Coast)

place dat fer," Uncle Remns mused in Disney's of the South." Folks in Big Sur who thought that peaceful country life would be trouble-free have endured first one kind of hardship, then another.

The most recent one, the one perpetrated by Brer Fox and Brer Bear, has challenged every sharp-witted, fleetfooted wild and tame rabbit in Big Sur. That Bureaucratic Tar Baby we got mixed up with just about put an end to Brer Rabbit. But Brer Rabbit, he don't fool so easy. For every way of trapping him, he devised an escape. As Uncle Remus said, "Since he was little and none too strong, he had to use his head." Remus analyzed that what got him in that particular trap was that he "stuck his foot in somethin" he don't know

Well, he knows now, and that Tar Baby is one he must approach gingerly—and avoid being tangled up in at all cost.

But up on Chickapen Hill, Brer Fox was plotting new means of trapping a tasty rabbit. So while Brer Rabbit. may leave his old troubles at home, he could be "headin' straight for a whole mess of new trouble."

For Whom the Road Tolls

"Traffic at the Big Sur Toll-gate is backed up to the top of Carmel Hill. Alternate routes are advised.

Another attempt to place Big Sur in the hands of a handful is underway currently. The "good old boys" toll road has surfaced or resurfaced at a planning commission "hearing" in which it was determined that no public testimony would be permitted. Some hearing! It seemed designed expressly for our Planning Commissioner Supervisor-elect Bill Peters to toss in a two-bit toll road resolution before going on to the Board of Supervisors where he could vote and lobby for it a second time. The only hearing anyone associated with the idea seems to want is the sound of the quarters being tossed at the toll booth bin.

Peters entered the Salinas chamber 1 hour and 15 minutes late. Two other figures known to Big Sur entered at roughly the same time. Roger Newell and Will Shaw, who rents office space to Peters on Cannery Row.

It would seem that the communities most directly affected by this capricious straw-grabbing move might want to request a hearing where the commissioners as well as the public have a chance to "hear."

(Meanwhile, back in Sacramento, you may expect Sam Farr to carry the old toll road torch his father carried 20 years ago into as many offices as are not afraid of getting burned. Big Sur is one place he is not expected to carry it.)

It will be curious, if the thing stays lit, to see which of the former pushers of federalization will line up with

this latest elitist rerun. Who will design the Mal Paso Visitor Information Bureau and the San Simeon Visitor Information Burgan? Who will get the various contracts, the concessions, the hotels, ad inf?

Big Sur must look like easy prey for planners and empire builders, high-priced government consultants and high-financed politicians. It is not. Presumably Sacramento and Salinas will come to understand as well as Washington has that Big Sur is a place inhabited by real people, people who are concerned with environmental protection and human rights protection. They will never sit still for being manipulated like so many skirtand-pants people-symbols on an architectural blue-

The Local Coastal Low Cost Plan

Meanwhile, closer to nome, the CAC has begun weekly meetings at the Grange-Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., this with no announcement in the community and what amounts to none in the *Herald*. By the time the Tuesday night meeting is underway those who take the Herald may have picked it up; few would have read it. Announcement, if it appears, is always the day of the meeting. South Coasters read about it the next day.

There have been two out-of-sequence meetings held, one November 25 and one December 2. The topic of these meetings gives the impression that the 41/2 years of planning done by the CAC, not all of which was bad, could be tossed out to accommodate "low-to-moderate income housing," an almost bizarre topic given the excessive restrictions along the coast and the enormous building and interest costs,

In any case, every action taken by this committee, which represents itself as our representatives, needs to be carefully studied.

It is also time for the Board of Supervisors to devise a truly representative way of appointing members to the committee. People interested should be willing to complete a careful, realistic Mäster Plan, one that our children will have the headache and duty of revising one day, Let's hope they can accomplish it with a genuine spirit of cooperation. Let's hope Uncle Remus is still around to remind them: "Don't you know you cain't run away from trouble?"

Finally Uncle Remus would advise Brer Rabbit to keep his bag filled with tricks, and to tuck away all his old ones in carefully organized file folders. For like the Tar Baby, protection of the Coast is not what it seems. And with or without Brer Bear, Brer Fox is sure to set more traps, traps which may look as innocent as the Tar Baby, but which could completely ensuare him. Then there is the happy thought that he who sets a trap may well fall into it. And the more he sets, the better his chances of doing so.

THE BIG SUR GAZETTE



Fire Brigade Seeks Support

Dear Property Owner,

This has been a pivotal year for the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade. Many developments outside of the Brigade have come together to cause the Brigade to look closely at its mission and evaluate the future with a new sense of urgency. Now, more than ever before, we need your financial support to maintain and meet the responsibility for fire suppression in our community.

Budget cuts in both federal and state fire protection have put the pressure on these agencies to look more than ever to community agencies to assume fire protection in remote areas. In our case, this has meant that the Brigade has rolled to a higher proportion of non-structure fires in our area and the trend is upward. In several cases this fire season we have been the first unit to arrive at the scene of a fire and begin suppression activities. In numerous periods of several days we have been the only unit in Big Sur available for suppression. This was due to the USFS in Big Sur being deployed to other parts of the state or, in some cases, the USFS equipment being out of service for maintenance.

It is important to remember that the Brigade is an all-volunteer unit. We consist of 18 active members with a reserve of several trained associates. Our equipment is recycled from other agencies and includes three engines, six truck-mounted pumper units and a 2000-gallon water tanker. In some volunteer fire departments the members are paid a minimal wage for training and active duty on fires. This is not the case with Big Sur as none of our members receives any pay for these services to the community. Since the federal and state budgets are short, recycled equipment is either very expensive or generally not available. We just expended over \$2000 to upgrade the hose on our engines; hose which was formerly available from regular units for a few dollars is now just not available.

Caltrans has given notice that we must move out of the Big Sur Station. Their kind

hospitality can no longer be extended due to the pressure they are experiencing from their reduced budget. The plans of the Brigade for a fire house next to the Post property at the top of the hill are progressing and we expect to be able to move our equipment there as soon as the building is approved and completed.

The Insurance Services Office of California has assigned a revised rating for Big Sur due to the Brigade's presence which will allow for savings to each affected property owner. Our area of response includes the Little Sur River mouth on the north and Dolan Creek to the south. In addition, a secondary zone extends to Bixby Bridge on the north and Lucia to the south. This means that we have deployed the best possible response to any fire occurring along the coast in these zones. We have worked out mutual aid agreements with federal and state agencies, and are developing a sophisticated communication system to provide a working network for the coast which will be tied into existing federal, state and county networks.

The degree of complexity of our responsibility has increased geometrically since our inception five years ago. The number of work-hours of effort has increased to incredible proportions and our commitment to excellence with no increase in the tax rate is a constant challenge. At this moment, we have 20 volunteers undergoing a 100-hour statesponsored training program designed to increase our proficiency and provide a highly professional base of knowledge to better meet our responsibilities.

We look to you, the property owner we are committed to serve, to search your resources and commit to your Brigade your maximum possible donation. We thank you for your past support and look forward to having you join us in our commitment to excellence in

Sincerely,

Walter Trotter Fire Chief

Environmental Council May Be Violating Sunshine Act

Capitol News Service

SACRAMENTO (Capitol)-The U.S. Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ), President Carter's top environmental council, is being sued for allegedly violating the federal Sunshine Act which requires public entities to hold open meetings.

According to the Pacific Legal Foundation, the group pressing the suit, the CEQ failed to hold a single open meeting for more than a year

and a half. The charge is that the council held over 70 secret meetings.

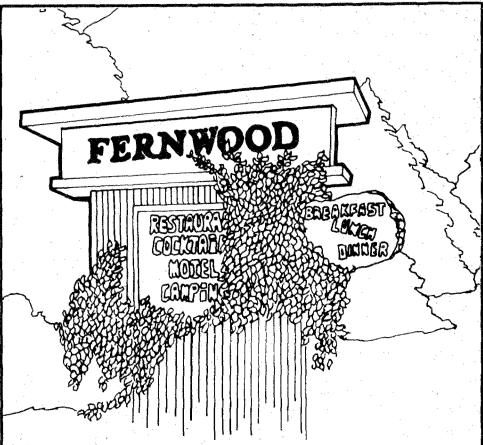
Last year a Federal District Court ruled against the Pacific Legal Foundation but that decision was overturned recently by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

The court found that the CEQ was an agency subject to the Sunshine Act and the ruling may invalidate all the CEQ regulations adopted during the 19-month span during which the secret meetings were held.

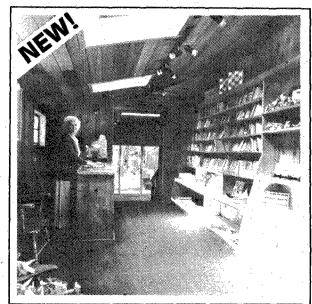
According to Pacific Legal Foundation spokesman Robert Best, CEQ's only option is to petition the U.S. Supreme Court but Best calls that move "unlikely."

If the Court of Appeals ruling stands, the Environmental Quality Council will have to begin its business all over again and hold open meetings before they pass any regulations.

BETWEEN OCEAN AND 7TH divicension ON SAN CARLOS . CARMEL (across from Ron's Liquor) FootFinIs 624-5779 The Greatest Gift in the World! A pair of Birkenstock sandals all wrapped up in shiny red paper! (such devotion) Gift Certificates Available



In the Heart of Big Sur Country...

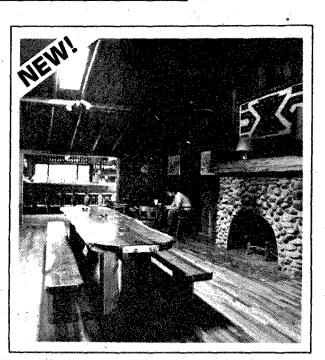


12 motel units 65 riverside campgrounds general store gas station bar NEW! outdoor patio NEW! sandwich and fountain shop NEW! gift shop

We've remodeled!

Visit our newly remodeled bar and indoor lounge, adjacent to our new outdoor patio and new sandwich and fountain shop.

The most complete resort in Big Sur, Fernwood also features a motel and riverside campsites, a general store gas station and gift shop.





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YOUR HOSTS: BARBARA AND NELSON DAVEY



Mostly Coastal

By Clare Carey Willard

A Real Life "Cliff Hanger"

The real life "cliff hanger" of a federal designation for Big Sur at the hands of the really very poorly devised Panetta Bill is, at this writing, something out of the "Perils of Pauline" with all of the best of the Hitchcock suspense traditions.

We are not, however, writing a scenario for a tv special, nor a horror movie. Yet all of the ingredients are there for either one. We have an insidious piece of legislation which has been pushed at people and touted by most of the press as a "fine piece of legislation." In reality, anyone who takes the time to read the language of the bill can see at once that it spells the destruction of Big Sur, Carmel and other nearby environs.

Yet, we keep hearing that it is a "great bill," and the more radical environmentalist groupies keep pushing at it, and we must face the fact that a tremendous amount of money has been spent to give this House Resolution a good profile.

As the Gazette goes to press, the word is that the bill is 'dead in the water,' but we really can't believe this until the last chunk of dirt is tossed into its gravesite, and this piece of destructive legislation is, indeed, DEAD. Perhaps that mixed metaphor symbolizes the terribly mixed-up condition of our legislative process, when something like the progress of HR 7380 through Congress can take place.

My whole being shrieks out in objection to the knowledge that our legislative process involves people who are our duly elected representatives, who are supposed to be in Washington to do our bidding, that is to say, the bidding of the electorate who put them there, but who have—in actual fact—turned this process into a farce.

Our duly elected representatives seem to have taken it upon themselves to go directly against the wishes of their constituents who are most involved in the Big Sur problem, or the residents and property owners of Big Sur. Instead, they prefer to listen to the big guns and big money, and we must face the fact that this is a very real factor in this case. We have radical environmentalists who believe that the only philosophy to uphold is a total "no growth" and they are willing to 'put their money where their mouth is'.

Right now, Michael Fisher, Executive Director of the California Coastal Commission, is beating the bushes to determine new and innovative ways in which he can continue to keep his fifteen million dollar budget and his two hundred (200) staff members on the payroll, and extend the power and longevity of the California Coastal Commission system, with all of its inherent defects and abuses, into perpetuity.

And, he just may do it too! A tremendous amount of money is being spent in this direction, and it is a difficult arena in which to do honest battle. You seem to be fighting paper tigers in this one. Not so the Big Sur question, though. That is so real and obvious that you can literally smell it. And still, many people are being convinced that the only way to "preserve" Big Sur is to bring in Big Government to do the job. When, one asks, has the federal government's takeover of ANY piece of real estate helped either the area, the people, or the nation on the whole?

Look at noble Yosemite. Poor Yosemite. Suffering Yosemite. But, now, JUST NOW, is the government finally looking at that national park calamity and saying: "We goofed. Let's go back to square one and start all over again and try to undo the damage we have done." A fine idea, but we should remember that the damage need NOT have been done



in the first place! So, we wonder, why are we even contemplating placing lovely Big Sur in such jeopardy?

How can Carmel stand by and permit what will only mean overimpacting and degradation of that lovely town? And yet, the mayor of Carmel, Barney Laiolo, an honest, intensely interested and totally unbiased individual, and his City Council demanded that Leon Panetta obtain an Environmental Impact Statement or Study (EIS) to determine just how seriously impacted Carmel would actually be by federal designation of any sort in Big Sur.

The Carmel City Council passed the resolution concerning the EIS, and then later reversed itself. WHY? Oh, the reasons are legion. Our people in Washington had informed us much earlier that Leon Panetta intended to "sit on the Carmel resolution" and simply did not intend to let it surface.

Further queries by Mayor Laiolo came up with a lot of double talk until the night that somebody apparently got to the other members of the council and convinced them to reverse themselves and decline to push for an EIS. Poor Carmel! Naturally, Mayor Laiolo was livid, as should be all of the people of Carmel. But why did the council reverse itself? My sources tell me that it was because a certain Mr. Farr was in the council chambers and that he had contacted various council members individually to get them to reverse their position.

Again: WHY? The Environmental Impact Study would either come out with favorable vibes toward federal designation, or with unfavorable ones. If the former, then it would confirm what the environmentalists were saying. If the latter, then it seems that Carmel residents have the RIGHT TO KNOW what lies ahead for them and their lives and their property values.

Didn't any of them read the General Accounting Office report entitled "The Federal Drive to Acquire Private Lands Should Be Reassessed" direct from the Comptroller General's office of the United States (December 14, 1979)? This amazing document was requested by none other than Philip Burton, who got the shock of his life when it called upon the federal government to cease and desist at once its massive "land grabs" and acquisition plans always in the name of "protection." It maintains that the government has too much land on hand now, and can't "manage" what it has, so why keep up this maniacal drive for more, MORE and MORE acres of privately owned land?

You may obtain a copy of this 172-page document by calling your local representative or by contacting the General Accounting Office, Box 6015, Gaithersburg, Maryland 20760, phone 202/275-6241. By calling Leon Panetta's office for a copy, however, you are putting him on notice that perhaps the worm is turning and his land use practices are under scrutiny.

I quote directly from this report: "The Federal Government owns over one third of all U.S. land with authorization to acquire up to four billion dollars of private land during the next 11 years. The National Park, Forest and Fish and Wildlife Services had been following a general practice of acquiring as much private land as possible, regardless of need, alternative land control methods, and impacts on private landowners. GAO recommends that the Secretaries of Agriculture and the Interior:

1. jointly establish a policy on when lands should be purchased or when other protection alternatives, such as easements, zoning and federal controls should be used;

2. critically evaluate the need to purchase additional lands in existing projects; and

3. prepare plans identifying lands needed to achieve project purposes and objectives at every new project before acquiring land."

I would like very much to have all of you peruse your copy of the June 1980 Big Sur Gazette in which the front page featured a "federally owned land map"—frightening! Within the last few weeks, I have received numerous requests for copies of this map, and the GAO has received literally thousands of requests for the aforementioned report.

I wish that we could rattle the cage of Michael Fisher of the California Coastal Commission with this sort of input. He seems to be safe and secure in his bureaucratic sanctuary with a sort of "So, what else is new?" attitude that indicates to us that he has powerful friends and huge war chests SOMEWHERE that are hard at work trying to secure and perpetuate his job and that of his very, very expensive staff.

As for the Big Sur problem with the Panetta BruHaHa, who knows that the outcome will be? I decry the fact that so many local citizens of Big Sur and environs have had to go to Washington, D.C., many at their own expense, leaving their jobs, their homes, and their families, just so they could minimize the legislative "monkey business" that was going on with HR 7380. Once again, our duly elected representatives, who should have accountability before their electorate, are going directly against the express wishes of the people most involved.

Senator Hayakawa and Senator Howard Baker have but a "watch" on the bill, hoping to catch it before it can be literally SNEAKED into the Senate the way it was taken in an end run (and a runaround!) once before. Hayakawa is ready to filibuster if necessary to keep this bill from coming to a vote (a bought vote?) and if he has to read the Washington telephone directory into the record, by God, he says he'll do it!

But WHY? Why should these extreme measures be necessary? Where does the tremendous power come from that Cranston and Burton can spearhead such faulty legislation and bulldoze it through? Does the money come from would-be

"concessionaires" who would get rich in a hurry with Big Sur as a federal park? How did the Hearst interests manage to be "removed" from the jurisdiction of the proposed "protected area"? So many questions.

And why should the dignity of our legislative process be damned and damaged by such shenanigans in Washington, D.C.? When are we going to get the sort of legislators who will REPRESENT their people, and not powerful special interest groups? I think we have the RIGHT to decry the fact that so many of us have had to go to Washington, D.C. to "do the job" that our own legislators should be doing!

Meantime, did you know that we have 55 federal agencies, employing 90,000 bureaucrats working on "specifications' governing nearly every aspect of our lives? And can we honestly say then that we don't understand how we can stop our runaway inflation? The way to begin is to admit that taxpayers and businesses are being overwhelmed by federal regulatory systems that have gone out of control. The cost last year of this regulatory mess was exactly \$96 billion, nearly four times the nation's annual trade deficit, three quarters of the national defense budget, or \$450 for every man, woman and child in the United States! Of this \$96 billion total, the taxpayer footed the bill directly for \$4.5 billion, which was the cost of running and setting up the regulatory agencies. Business and industry were responsible for the remaining \$91.5 billion for items such as 'compliance" with environmental, social and health-related federal demands. In round terms, my researchers tell me that this cost was then (OF COURSE!) passed on to the consumer (That's us, buddy!) in the form of higher prices so that federal regulation can be blamed directly for adding \$2,000 at least to the cost of any average home, at least \$22 to the average hospital bill, and 7° to a pound of hamburger.

Do you want some more sickening facts? These are from Congressman Jack Kemp:

Here's How the Bureaucrats Spend Your Money

- \$64,000 was spent for a study of the mating habits of fiddler
- \$100,000 was spent for a study of emotional effects of separating baby monkeys from their mothers.
- \$100,000 was spent to study why hermit crabs pick one seashell over another to live in.
- \$640,000 went to Gay Community Services for "education about gay lifestyles and gay people's problems."
- \$93,000 went to teach Navajo Indians to be medicine men,
- \$100,000 went to tend 205 Amazon parrots.
- \$29,100,000 was spent on advertising for the federal government.
- \$47,800,000 went for salaries of individuals administering the Selective Service System (the draft) which has been out of existence since July 1, 1973.
- \$3,300,000,000 each year is spent just to print forms, directives and reports created by the government.
- \$2,000,000,000 is spent each year to file and store all of these accumulated papers.

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And yet, here we are, literally forced into spending our own money, or money gained from frantic fundraising endeavors, just so that we may go to Washington, D.C., and protect ourselves, our rights and our property!

WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT! We'd better all keep ourselves up to date on what is happening in Washington, and we had better take any steps that are open to us to try to insure the fact that our rights are safeguarded strongly and honestly there.

I for one am tired of hearing about groups who supposedly "represent the best interests of Big Sur," but who really represent special interest, usually radical environmentalist groups and a lot of big money. The people who are defending Big Sur to the best of their ability are those, it seems to me, who are affiliated with the FRIENDS OF BIG SUR. They have been demeaned and castigated continually by people who are pretending to be friendly to the needs of Big Sur, but who often do not even live there, and have no claim to pride of stewardship, as do the citizens and the Friends of Big Sur. I am proud to be affiliated with such a group of dedicated, hardworking, integrity-filled, honest individuals who will not, at any time, compromise their principles for personal aggrandizement or monetary reward.

I am also proud to be affiliated with yet another group called the CALIFORNIA COASTAL COUNCIL, a group with 309,000 affiliative members who have formed this ad hoc group to work toward effective remediation of the abuses of the California Coastal Commission.

Such groups have been called upon by Assemblywoman Carol Hallett herself to get the message to the people through the press wherever possible, by education and re-education, and by personal contact that we are losing too many of our inherent American rights to regulatory government bureaus. Carol Hallett enjoined us to fight wherever necessary and to remind ourselves that "a war was never won without a battle." Big Sur is right now engaged in a battle for its life and existence. Let's hope that the efforts of all of these forthright people will save Big Sur from ANY federal designation or takeover. If we can all prevent a sudden move to toss the Panetta Bill into an amendment onto a parks or national forest bill, as a quickie maneuver, we may yet save Big Sur from the clutches of Big Brother Government.

We're all in the same boat. My feet are getting wet, how about yours?





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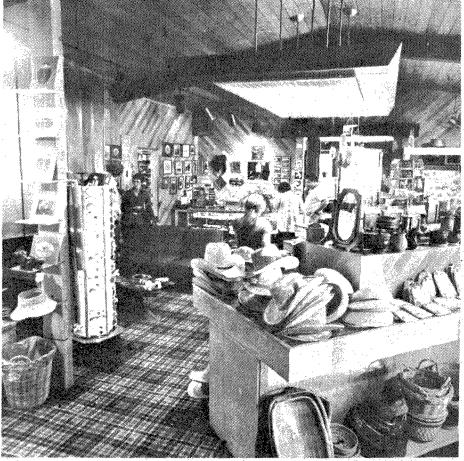
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Guest Editorial

Of Lame Ducks and Big Sur

Guest Editorial

from the Cambrian With the recent election of a Republican majority into the Senate, residents of Big Sur and the North Coast should feel fairly secure in the knowledge that fiscally responsible Republicans will shoot down the fiscally irresponsible Democrat notion of creating a \$100 million park barrel Big Sur Scenic Area. However, all is not safe and sound, at least not until Jan. 3 when the duly elected Republican Senators convene in the Capitol for the 97th Congress.

What we face in the coming 21/2 months remaining in the 96th Congress is a lame duck session. According to Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, ardent opponent of the Big Sur proposal, the history of the lame duck is thus: "Originally, Congress divided up its twoyear term by working from December through February the first year. Then they would reconvene the following December and adjourn for the last time during the session in June or July. Elections were held in November of every even-numbered year, with the newly elected Congress taking office on March

"This meant that the old Congress, with its defeated and retired members, would convene in December, after the elections, and work through February just before the new members took office. So, for three months, members who had been defeated were voting on legislation affecting the same constituents who voted them out of office. Thus they were given the name 'lame duck session.'

"In 1933, the 20th Amendment was ratified to completely revamp the schedule of Congressional sessions, and do away with lame duck sessions. It specified that the new Congress would begin on Jan. 3, rather than March 4 following Congressional elections. It also required Congress to assemble each year in January, changing a previous rule which ordered Congress to meet every year in December. This meant that Congress would now meet for as long as possible in its first year, which today normally extends from January to December, in order to complete all work well before the elections in the second year. Then in the second year, Congress would adjourn for the last time by July 30 of every election year.

"Despite the 20th Amendment, there have been eight lame duck sessions of Congress since the amendment went into effect on Jan. 3, 1945. And because the 96th Congress was not able to finish all of its work before

adjourning for the elections, all members, including defeated and retiring members, will return to Washington, D.C., in November to meet for the ninth lame duck session in history."

The crux of the nut here is that the Democrats may try to pull an end run before their day of superiority ends on December 5. By enacting in the waning days of their rein a bill that would saddle the North Coast and Big Sur with a legacy of bad legislation, the Democrats would truly show their "lame" qualities.

There is, however, a group in Washington right now trying to put a sling on the lame duck Senate—they're the Friends of the Big Sur Coast. Through the recent fundraising efforts of Ruth and John Harlan, and the considerable lobbying talents of the Friends' executive director Jim Josoff, the interests of the North Coast are in capable hands.

We commend and applaud the efforts shown in our behalf in keeping Big Sur out of a federal designation thus far and hope that all the effort that has gone into the campaign to defeat the Panetta proposal won't be eclipsed by a fiscally irresponsible lame duck Senate.

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To Luis Wolter's and the Carmel Fire Station

Pumpkins and Fire Hats on October Field Trip

by PAULA WALLING

Not much had changed at Luis Wolter's pumpkin patch, but it had been three years since the children had taken what was at one time a field trip they used to take for granted. Now a completely new group of children searched the farm yard for fallen pears and walnuts and tomatoes left in the field to be plowed under.

The field trip this year came late in October, but instead of being short of pumpkins-to the delight of the children-only the large ones were left. For years, other youngsters from all over the county had eyed those out-sized beauties, then with a slight tinge of envy picked up their tiny, easy-to-carry size and boarded the Big Sur-bound bus. At the end of the line, some children might have a two-mile uphill (downhill if they are lucky) walk home carrying the cumbersome pumpkin in addition to a lunch pail, bookbag, and perhaps a coat.

This particular day, it is hard to imagine how the fire station in town after they had finishsome of them would make it home with the enormously heavy golden pumpkins they had chosen. Yet teachers heard about many large jack o' lanterns, roasted pumpkin seeds and a pie or two, but no one admitted to a broken pumpkin at the bottom of the hill. Children had pumpkins they could scarcely get their arms around, ones that took up more than just their own lap space.

Luis once again explained how the children can become pumpkin farmers. He told them to save the seeds and mark the bag containing them APRIL FOOLS DAY. On April 1, plant the saved seeds in a sunny location and care for them with enough water and lots of weed-pulling. By October plenty of pumpkins should be yours—all for free.

Carmel Fire Station

Mitch Kastros and Kathy Nunemaker of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department showed the children the ambulance and engines at

ed lunch and a brief romp at Carmel's Diefendorf Park. The journey reinforced a visit earlier in the month by the Forest Service and Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade. Children were given bright red fire hats. Keeping the attractive, but slippery, gifts balanced on their heads while carrying their outsized pumpkins presented the children with one more challenge.

As they boarded the bus at the park, the words to a song Bill Pentony made up for the Wolter's Market field trip came to mind. And so, for the middle school (and high school) children who can recall those days,

We rode into town on the yellow school bus, Ted and the teachers and the rest of us Looking for something that we could snatch, Looking for a pumpkin in the Pumpkin Patch,

When we got there Mr. Wolter said, "Hi." "How many pumpkins do you want to buy?"

We threw our quarters for Luis to catch Then we all ran into the Pumpkin Patch. We all got one without much fuss Then we rode back home on the yellow school bus But ever since then I've had the darndest scratch, There was something else growing in the Pumpkin

The children shouted "Poison Oak" at the end. They even sang it for Luis a couple of

After thinking back to that time, to say "not much has changed" is really quite false. "A lot was the same" might better state the case. What was new? The Principal, the second-third grade teacher, all the children, the bus driver, the bus, and the scarcity of poison oak. Thanks to Bill Pentony maybe? ...And the scarcity of field trips such as these which used to be a guaranteed part of

the curriculum. This one came from a private source, a donation by Mrs. K.D. Walling of

Diablo Canyon Nuclear Plant May Get Okay by Next February

by FRED W. KLINE

Capitol News Service SACRAMENTO (Capitol)— Fortunately for the economic growth and future energy needs of the state, opponents of the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant are not optimistic over the impending decision to be made by the Atomic Safety and Licensing Appeal Board.

That body recently conducted six days of hearings on the earthquake safety of that site. There was conflicting testimony, as could be expected.

The plant is nearly completed. It is costing nearly \$2 billion. Further delays will continue to boost the cost. Anti-nuclear radicals have promised to try to physically disrupt any effort by Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) to

Naturally, anti-nuclear groups appealed to the Atomic Safety and Licensing Appeal Board the decision last October, by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, that the Diablo Canyon plant is earthquake safe.

One of the key opponents of Diablo Canyon is Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., who sent his new legal affairs secretary, Byron Georgiou. to testify against the plant.

The anti-nukes are concerned about an offshore earthquake fault, named Hosgri, which is three miles away from the plant.

PG&E contends that the nearby fault could not produce a quake larger than 7.3 on the Richter scale and the plant could survive such a tremor without damage.

The appeals board, in order to grant the license to open the plant, must find that it can withstand an earthquake of 7.5 on the Hosgri fault.

In his remarks to the board, Georgio termed the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant a \$2 billion mistake.

"We ask that the loss be

borne by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, the utility that conceived the (plant) not by the people of the State of California," Georgiou said.

How naive.

Georgiou showed the same kind of lack of knowledge of how business operates, even the utility business, that has been shown by many other Brown appointees, many of whom never have worked in the private sector.

Who does he think will

pay? The PG&E customers. of course. That's how business works.

Oh, there may be large loans, for which there must be collateral, and there are other considerations in business too. But the bottom line is that the consumers pay for everything, one way or

The fact is that if the country is to become energy independent and if the state is to meet its energy needs for

the future, nuclear power is one of the ingredients which will be necessary.

The people of the state have said that, but the roadblocks continue to be thrown up by Brown and his cohorts. Hopefully, the appeals board will give its okay, it will be confirmed by the full NRC and the Diablo Canyon plant will be allowed to go on line at the earliest possible time.

Reagan in the White House

Nation Can Expect Even-Handed Pragmatism

Capitol News Service

SACRAMENTO (Capitol)—All the world is watching the United States in general and California in particular as President-elect Ronald Reagan prepares to assume the mantle of the nation's highest office next January

While the voters gave Reagan a tremendous margin of victory in the popular vote, and an even greater one in the Electoral College vote, they don't really know what to expect from him except that he stands for less government and there's no way he could be worse than the incumbent.

What they will get will be a true conservative who is very pragmatic about getting things done. Experience in California shows that he can work with Democrats, when necessary, to get at least some of what he wants rather than be hidebound and get nothing at all.

So it can be expected that Reagan will wind up with a record far more even-handed in philosophy than people might expect without having to abandon any of the principles in which he so sincerely believes.

There is one area, however, where the people can expect Reagan to act clearly conservative and constructionist in his actions, and that will be the appointment of federal judges, particularly when he has the opportunity to fill U.S. Supreme Court positions.

It is just possible that Reagan will have five vacancies to fill during his term of office.

As best as he is able, he will fill those vacancies with men and women who are not judicial legislators. Rather, they will be con-

structionist in their approach to interpreting the United States Constitution. And he should have little trouble having his appointees confirmed, since his party will be in control of the U.S. Senate.

This bodes well for the country. Reagan's judicial appointments likely will be around for many years after he has left the presidency, so they will have a long-lasting impact on the nation.

That's the potential for any president, if they have the opportunity to appoint anyone to the high courts of the land.

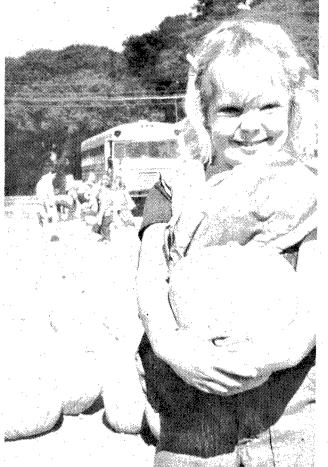
We would trust that Reagan will appoint qualified people, as he did in California. He took great pride in that fact.

Unlike his replacement, Gov. Jerry Brown, who has distinguished himself by appointing unqualified people to many judicial seats, Reagan's judicial appointments in California largely were suited for their roles and robes.

Since he is not a lawyer, Reagan will be able to take an impartial look at the candidates for judicial offices. His chief of staff, Ed Meese, is a former Alameda County prosecutor who simply will not recommend anybody for a judicial appointment who is not considered qualified.

Obviously, we think the people have chosen well. Since the balloting occurred, Reagan has acted with great confidence and yet with great restraint and dignity.

Under a Reagan administration, we can envision our country regaining respect because the presidency will regain the respect of those in the country as well as those on



KINDERGARTENER Olivia Mathews proudly holds her soon-to-be jack o' lantern.

That particular day, it is hard to imagine how some of them would make it home with the enormously heavy golden pumpkins they had chosen.



TIMBER TROTTER, Robbie Levin and Eric Griggs get the feel of the large engines in town after trying out the Big Sur equipment two weeks earlier.

But How Far?

One of Those Great Turns in U.S. History

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON-An American public that had been called indecisive and apathetic acted with firmness-if not fury-when its turn came in the voting booth.

It was a vote for optimism, historians may later observe, a drawing of the line against economic stagnation at home and humiliation abroad.

'Enough," the voters said. "America can do better."

So broadly did the sweep carry—from the Reagan landslide, to the U.S. Senate, to the state capitals-that it must have been more than just repudiation of a sitting president, observers say.

An ideological drift may be occurring that is conservative in nature and southwestern in direction.

Looking ahead, the industrial states of New York, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, and Pennsylvania will lose House seats and Electoral College votes starting in 1982. The gainers will be conservative states like Texas, California, Arizona, and Tennessee, as well as Florida, Oregon, and Washington.

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Put another way, the "frost belt" Electoral College votes outnumbered Sunbelt votes by 41 when Democrat John Kennedy won in 1960. But for the Carter-Reagan election the Sunbelt led by 4. In the 1984 election, the Sunbelt will lead by 26, say elections experts Richard Scammon and Ben Wattenberg.

The 1980 election appears to have embedded other lasting trends as well.

The apparent success of conservative and single-issue groups that targeted liberal senators for defeat suggests more such political citizen-possee actions in future elections. More independent committee support for presidential candidates will likely also be seen.

The limited success of John Anderson's independent effort

Democrats Still Dominate the California Legislature

by ALISTER McALISTER Capitol News Service

SACRAMENTO (Capitol)—The Republican election sweep of the nation touched California only modestly. While electing a president and seizing control of the United States Senate, Republicans made a net gain of only three in the California State Assembly and none in the Senate. How come?

Perhaps the best answer is that some of the ablest political operatives and campaigners in the country can be found among the California Democratic legislators and their close supporters. Most of these people take politics extremely seriously; some have even attempted to reduce it to a science through the use of modern sophisticated computers. Leo McCarthy and Howard Berman and their political allies are perhaps the best election managers in the country.

The McCarthy-Berman battle over the speakership ended up hurting the Republicans' chances for major gains. For all practical purposes, in this election there were two Democratic Parties, independently financed, staffed and organized. They worked harder and spent more money on the elections when they were divided than they ever had united.

In all candor, however, it must be recognized that the California Republican Party is not a very effective grass roots organization. Sometimes they are effective for statewide candidates but they are seldom successful in the many districts across the state where legislative control is decided. Although the Democratic registration dropped several percentage points in most of the state this year, most of this loss has not been the Republicans' gain but is reflected in larger independent voter registration. Perhaps the numerous Republican victories across the nation are a harbinger of a dramatic Republican resurgence.

Even in California the GOP gained four Congressmen, while losing only one. Perhaps a new conservative movement is in the process of transforming the Republicans into the new national majority party.

It is obvious, however, that this movement has a long way to go in California. In this state conservatives and moderates will have to continue to depend upon conservative Democratic legislators to coalesce on many issues with Republicans, if these causes are to have any chance of legislative success.

This is the practical, honest-to-goodness, nuts-and-bolts political truth. In states such as California, where the grass roots power of the Democratic Party is obviously very strong, conservatives and moderates would be well advised to devote a good deal of energy to electing and encouraging sympathetic

Democrats have controlled both houses of California's legislature for all but two years since 1958, and generally by large majorities.

This condition may yet change if the conservative currents are running truly deep, but one would be ill-advised to count on it. For the time being, Democratic legislative dominance in California is a powerful fact of political life.

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revealed that the American electorate is still drawn to the basic Democratic and Republican poles. That may discourage more such independent attempts in the future.

In terms of party organization, the Republican National Committee under chairman Bill Brock so decisively forged a united presidential, Senate-House, and state party effort that the Democrats will have to attempt the same unified approach in the campaigns ahead. The Democrats submerged in their national party machine in the President's re-election effort; the Republicans invested effectively in recruiting talent and making the best of their minority-party ranks. Organizationally, the Republicans are in vastly better shape to run again.

Ideologically, Democrats who survived the 1980 election say there has been erosion of their policy base as well as their power base.

Younger Democrats know that niether adopting the New Deal policies of their seniors—such as wage-price-control intervention-nor aping the "supply side" economics of their GOP competitors will suffice for the 1980s. Some of the younger Democrats envision the need to amass huge amounts of capital, under government aegis, to modernize American industry. But the convincing Republican 1980 victory suggests a half-decade at least of experimenting with GOP economic theories before the Democrats can again mount an innovative counterforce of their own.

On social issues, the results suggest further coolness, if not a freeze, for the "class rights" struggles of the '60s and '70s, including women's rights, at the federal level-as in the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion funding. The Reagan election and related conservative gains elsewhere reinforce a gathering trend to the support of individual rights against class rights.

The individual's right to earn his way up the ladder, to invest as he sees advantageous, will be given greater weight against the demands for support of an underclass-such as minorities—political historians say. Such Reaganesque phrases as "getting government off our backs" and "let's unleash American industry" reflect the trend toward "individual freedom" now apparently ascendent on the American political

The broad Democratic "equality" concerns of unions, ethnic groups, blacks, and religious minorities like Jews and Catholics seem to have been further muted in this election. Sen. Edward Kennedy's failed attempt to awaken and reforge these groups during the primaries, like President Carter's in his frantic late-campaign drive, likewise point to the end of an era.

Conservative emphasis on individual rights vs. liberal emphasis on group equality represents a broad dynamic of American politics going back to the nation's founding, political historians say.

What Americans may have seen this week was another tipp-

However, Republicans could make two serious mistakes in misreading the signs of the times, analysts warn:

 The weakening of Democratic coalition ties may not mean any permanent realignment of these groups.

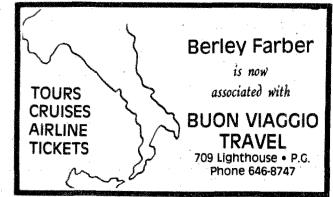
Instead, argues University of Connecticut political scientist Everett Ladd, the United States may be entering a period of "de-alignment." "Americans, more educated and more leisured, have become permanently less inclined to defer to party leaders and more inclined to vote independently," he

The other side of the individualism coin is that Americans are getting harder to lead. The Republicans must refight their battle for electoral control in every coming election.

• Americans are in no mood to have the liberal gains of the past two decades repealed.

Greater military spending and assertion of American power abroad will likely be seen in an emerging Republican era, experts suggest. But any attack on "the welfare state" or the unions would likely end a GOP era instantly.

Many of the recent social changes, such as those legalizing abortion, are rooted in the individual's right of decision against intrusion by the state—the very point conservatives are stressing in economic and other policy. Right-wing attempts to impose "moral majority" will in civil liberties areas would likely cost Republicans the moderate backing that convincingly tipped the scales their way this Nov. 4.



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SPECIAL PULLOUT SECTION

Nine Fundraisers, \$95,000!

Friends of Big Sur Coast Mark First Anniversary

by PAULA WALLING

The phenomenal fundraising capacity of Big Sur citizens has over the years supported a wide variety of worthy causes. The community held a successful drive for a new ambulance, financed the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade, the Mid-Coast Volunteer Fire Brigade, raised substantial funds for the Big Sur Grange, Captain Cooper School, Pacific Valley School, the Coast Property Owners Association, the Big Sur Historical Society, the Big Sur Health Clinic, and more recently for our good neighbor Tomi Lussier who needs continued medical help following her accident. Other smaller fundraisers have also taken place in the community, and many people who leave the area do so with the delightful memory of the traditional "money tree." Big Sur is indeed a generous community.

Remembering that extraordinary spirit, it seems appropriate that the community's most intense fundraising has been for what Friends of the Big Sur Coast consider survival of the Big Sur community itself, protection of the lifestyle and land. As Neale Johnson of *Monterey Life* magazine puts it, "I've got a

new item to add to the endangered species list: The residents of Big Sur. For that matter, the residents of any piece of this country that is threatened with becoming a national park, forest, or scenic area, or will border such an area."

It was November 14, 1979 when the group calling itself Friends of the Big Sur Coast first met at the Grange Hall. The gathering came about almost by spontaneous combustion following Ansel Adams' lobbying (and photographing) President Carter on behalf of "Big Sur and Alaska" just one week earlier.

Year of the Struggle

The year that was to follow could not have been imagined by anyone seated at that meeting, no matter how worldly or sophisticated they may have considered themselves.

Before it was over, 1980, the year of the struggle (and the "coast") would leave its mark on everyone who is in touch with anyone who lives anywhere near Big Sur—and a good many who had never heard of the place. Before it was over, local citizens were to become unwitting students enrolled in an

extension program, a community-wide crash course in the Practical Application of Political Science. Before it was over those who fought would have tapped every known resource, and the battle would have taken a heavy toll on nearly every bank account.

In the end, that "endangered species" would find itself clinging to the cliffs like cormorants, weathering the Washington storm as it had the fire, mud and flood just preceding. That species would have come to know and often to celebrate its own kind in a way it had learned earlier, fundraising. But the effort was to outstrip all such enterprising ventures that had come before.

The Drive Begins

On January 20 shocked residents listened to the information Charles Cushman, director of the National (Parks) Inholders Association, brought to the community regarding a plan (not yet known to local residents) of William Turnage of the Wilderness Society to turn Big Sur into a "National Scenic

Continued on page 20



RESIDENTS CROWDED the Grange Hall Jan. 20 at the first Friends of the Big Sur Coast meeting to hear speaker Charles

Cushman and see two film presentations on land acquisition abuses in several newly nationalized areas.



FRIENDS CHAIRMAN Jim Josoff, Valentine's Day party organizer Laurie Poole, Big Sur writer Rosemary Rogers and Secretary-Treasurer Barbara Von Protz-Chamberlain sample the delicious offering prepared by Forrest and Marilee Childs of Gien Oaks Restaurant. (Photo by Tom Gundelfinger)



NATIONAL INHOLDER ASSOCIATION Executive Director Charles Cushman, Senator S.I. Hayakawa and Gene Pratt, the Senator's administrative assistant, look over map of Big Sur coast on a fact-finding mission. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Press observe in background.

1980 — Year of the Roast...and the Tostada and the Kahlua Pig...and the Hamburger Barbecue...and the Chicken...and the Duck...(and other specialties)

Area." (Turnage was also Ansel Adams' business manager.) The document had been introduced in Washington just five days previously. Cushman also brought a map drawn up by the Big Sur Foundation (which also had not been seen in the

community), and a copy of the General Accounting Office (GAO) report entitled "The Federal Drive to Acquire Land Should Be Reassessed." Following the meeting, residents of Big Sur and Carmel Highlands (where Cushman spoke the

following evening) flooded the office of Congressman Panetta requesting copies.

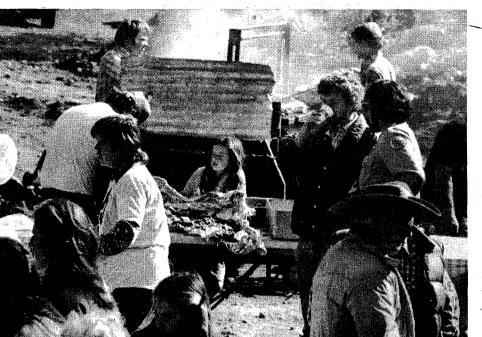
At the next Friends meeting February 3, Cushman returned. Jim Joseff, moderator for the meeting, read letters of support for the Priends' stand against federal intervention. The letters came from three organizations outside the Big Sur area.

A petition calling for "no further federal involvement or intervention" in the Big Sur area began circulating. Friends of Big Sur had gathered 844 signatures of residents and property Valentine's Day and Barbeque

Although some funds began coming into the organization earlier, the first major fundraiser came February 14, Valentine's Day. Held at Big Sur Lodge, the \$100-a-plate dinner raised \$11,000. Forrest and Marilee Childs prepared the lavish

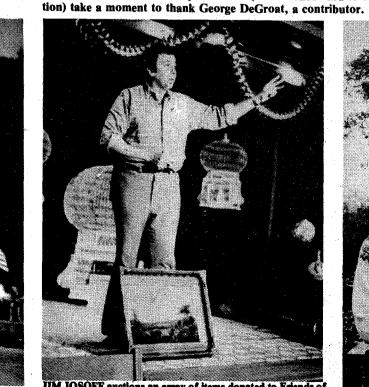


SENATOR HAYAKAWA presents writer Rosemary Rogers with the Tam O'Shanter he gave to the Friends to be auctioned. Bidding was brisk, and the final price was \$750.!



ROAST PIG barbecue fed nearly 300 people at the Friends of the Big Sur Coast fund-raising





the Big Sur Coast. The two-day Bake Sale, Flea Market and Auction brought in more than \$3,000, helping to pay expenses



by Marguerite Staude. Fifty-six artists from Big Sur, Carmel Friends auction held at Highlands Inn September 5th.

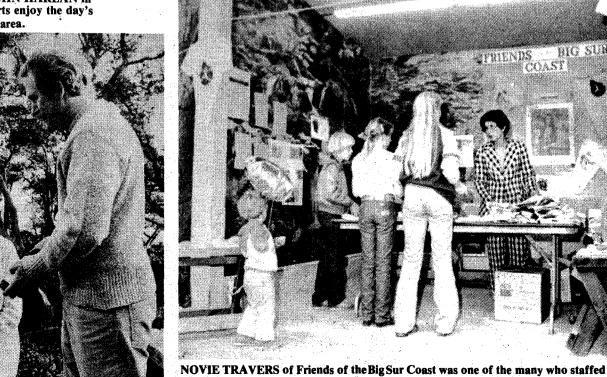
SEATED IN THE CENTER of the room a Mrs. Chappellet, Irene Cross and Ruth Harlan show their decite as Mrs. Chappellet successfully bids on a stone sculpture. Laura" donated sculptures, prints, mobiles, photographs and other work to the



HOS'S RUTH AND JOHN HARLAN in Friends of Big Sur T-shirts enjoy the day's festivities at their picnic area.



CHEFS AND WAITERS gather momentarily in the Big Sur Grange kitchen, but Chef Archie Hess wasn't able to stop for a moment. From left back: Sam Brown, Dottie Williams, Luci Post, Bill Post, Mary Post Fleenor, Frank Trotter. Front: Pamela Paley, Greg Paley, Joanne



the Friends booth at the Monterey County Fair August 19-24. T-shirts and bumper sticker sales accounted for over \$800, taken in the Friends drive to stop full federalization of the Big Sur Coast. Approximately 2,200 fair-goers signed the current petition that got underway just over a month ago. Above, Novie Travers talks with children. Many youngsters stopped by for free stickers and play money.

banquet which was hosted by Don and LaVonne Tosh. Jake Stock and the Abalone Stompers supplied lively entertain-

Three days following the fundraiser, Senator S.I. Hayakawa came to Big Sur on a fact-finding mission and met with members of Friends of the Big Sur Coast and others.

On March 15 the Friends held a barbeque at River Inn serving roast pig, barbequed chicken and hot dogs and brought in another \$1,300. By this time T-shirts and bumper stickers were

Bake Sale, Flea Market, Mexican Dinner

Independence Day saw Friends of Big Sur become involved on three separate fronts. In the early hours, the Friends' float, "The Bureaucratic Web," participated in the Fourth of July parade. A bake sale, flea market and silent auction began the fourth and ended the fifth, raising another \$3,000.

"Tuesday Night at Posts," long a tradition at their Rancho Sierra Mar (now Ventana), was reenacted at the Grange as a Friends' (Amigos) benefit. Both sittings of the superb Mexican dinner were filled to capacity. The dinner took place July 31.

Sur Seas Luau, County Fair, Art Auction Easily the biggest, most lavish fundraiser held during the yearlong drive was the "Sur Seas Luau" held on a balmy evening at Mary Fleenor's pool.

The August 9 event attracted wide attention and raised \$15,450. Senator S.I. Hayakawa was the guest of honor at the \$100-per-plate luau. Both Hayakawa and Assemblywoman Carol Hallett gave speeches of encouragement to Friends of the Big Sur Coast in their continuing effort against full federalization of the coast.

At the luau, Senator Hayakawa auctioned off his tam o'shanter; after a festive rally, the tam brought a whopping \$750 from Big Sur writer Rosemary Rogers.

From August 19 through the 24th, the Friends staffed a booth at the Monterey County Fair, selling T-shirts and bumper stickers, handing out information and gathering signatures on a second petition against federal intervention, one which now has 17,000 signatures. The booth raised another \$800. And the Friends made many friends.

While Friends Chairman Jim Josoff along with Alan, Nancy and Juliet Perlmutter were in Washington, 56 artists from Big Sur, Carmel, Carmel Highlands, Carmel Valley, Pacific Grove and Monterey donated their works for an art auction to benefit the Friends. The wide variety of art work raised \$8,600.

Patricia Ramsey of Highlands Inn hosted the event on September 5. On October 5, she hosted a lavish banquet as thanks to the artists who donated works for the Friends auc-

Harlan Barbeque

On September 24, Grandmothers Day, John and Ruth Harlan held a barbeque benefit for the Friends. Grandmothers 70 and over were admitted free to the Lucia gathering. Many people had come the 60 or more miles (one way) from Carmel, Monterey, Pebble Beach and other areas to take part in the festive picnic. Beef for the barbeque was the gift of Sammy Avila, and plenty of it was available.

For all the fundraising that had been so successful, still one more would be necessary because Congress had committed itself to a lame duck session, a session worth careful watching because "lame" ducks need answer to no one, not constituents nor colleagues. They are merely serving out their time, and their actions can be capricious. Thus plans for one more major event-a Lame Duck Dinner-got underway.

Cooking a Lame Duck's Goose

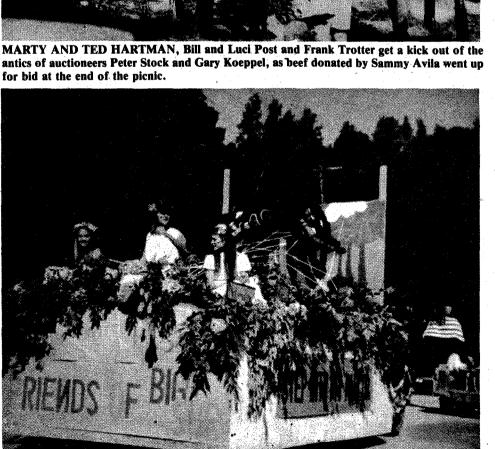
It was a room filled with people who care, care about their homes and families, care about the land, care about each other. That people cared was evident in the warm autumn decor, the handcut duck-shaped centerpieces, each with a plaid ribbon at the neck, the elegantly set tables, the beautifully and naturally arranged duck pond with lily pads, cattails—and a decoy donated for auction. And there was humor. The menu was worthy of two readings, once in English and again in French. Lame duck puns of one kind or another traveled around the tables. It seemed appropriate to end the last Friends' fundraiser of the 96th Congress where it began, at Don and LaVonne Tosh's Big Sur Lodge.

Claire Chappellet and Peter Stock decorated the Lodge dining room for the event. Stock cut out the ducks that adorned each table. Claire Chappellet, vice chairman of the Friends greeted guests. Ruth Harlan, party chairman, organized food service. And as with the preceding fundraisers, all help was volunteered. Steve Welsh handled beverages and the entire Lucia kitchen staff donated their time to serve guests and work in the kitchen.

Music was provided throughout the dinner by Warren Lewis at the piano, Fiona Lewis on dulcimer and Nikolaj Bogatirev on guitar.

Duck-related items were donated by various shops on the Peninsula, and five Peninsula florists donated the many floral arrangements which decorated the room and were auctioned off following the dinner. Christine Mack was in charge of the auction items.

Continued on page 22



THREE LOVELY LADIES caught in "The Bureaucratic Web," title of the Friends' float in the Independence Day Parade. The side says "Step into my parlor." In the web are Heather Pentony, Lisa McEiroy, and Michelle Forrest.



for a hasty trip to Washington.



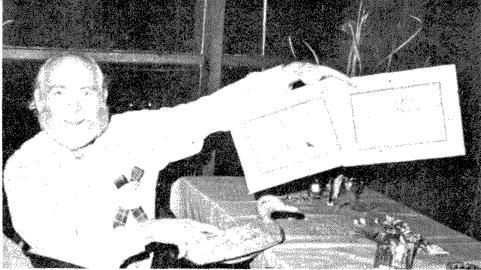
DORIS FEE, Rosemary Rogers and Goldie Pfeiffer pass judgment on a dinner wine selected by Chef Forrest Childs.



CLAIRE CHAPPELLET greets guests at Lame Duck Dinner.



DELIGHTED BY AUCTION—Fern Trotter, Bill Post, Michael Trotter, Mary Fleenor and Dottie Williams.



MEL KELM is the high bidder for a pair of duck prints and the decoy donated by Tom Broadbent.



FRIENDS CHAIRMAN Jim Josoff points out the highest bidder as Christine Mack and Barbara Von Protz-Chamberlain enjoy the auction.



SHERRY AND GREG ALLEN of Ragged Point spend their 14th anniversary at the Lame Duck Dinner.





BONNIE TOSH, daughter of Don and LaVonne Tosh who hosted the dinner, awaits the flaming touch on the crepes aux Pommes Flambes.



KEITH HARLAN presents daughter with a duck centerpiece (just auctioned), as grandmother Ruth Harlan, Lame Duck Dinner chairman, holds her.

Continued from page 21

Big Sur artist Emile Norman donated a beautiful print of a Hoopoe bird which was auctioned for \$500. Andrew Kozak donated an original oil painting to the Friends which was also auctioned for \$500. Tom Broadbent gave a genuine decoy for auctioning.

For Greg and Sherry Allen of Ragged Point, the Lame Duck Dinner served as the celebration of their 14th wedding anniversary.

And for everyone who attended, the Lame Duck Dinner was another lesson in finding joy in adversity. Perhaps no community faced with government takeover of its land ever had so much information, pro, con, and indifferent, presented to it. It is clear from the sums being raised and spent and the unending opposition to full federal authority that the will of the people will have been entirely thwarted should Big Sur be sold to the "feds."

As Friends of Big Sur Chairman Jim Josoff expressed in the invitation to the Lame Duck Dinner: "It is galling to all of us to have to raise and spend such enormous sums of money, uncountable hours of volunteer time and multiple hidden personal expenses. ... It is galling to be in the position of having to protect rights guaranteed to us under the Constitution...galling to have to fight for the protection of the environment against professional hard core environmentalists groups...galling to have to fight to save our government from wasteful expenditure...but that is America right now." The price of liberty is indeed eternal vigilance, and Big Sur people are nothing if they are not vigilant.

Ruth Harlan, party chairman, echoed Josoff's sentiment: "Isn't it too bad that we couldn't have used that sort of money for a health clinic or some more advantageous cause than struggling with the government."

There can be little doubt that the community's confidence in its own ability to generate funds for any purpose it deems necessary has magnified tenfold over what it was one year ago. No one is weaker for the experience.

Exact figures for the last dinner were not in because contributions were still coming in at the time of this writing. However, gross profits were at \$11,000. That brings the total for the entire drive in the neighborhood of \$95,000, a remarkable sum for a community of perhaps 1,100 thinly spread residents to raise. The will to survive and the desire to be left in peace has been and will continue to be the primary driving force of the people scattered along the Big Sur Coast.

Jokingly Jim Josoff announced that the purpose of this dinner was "to cook a lame duck's goose."

Controversy Brewing Over Coastal Plans

by CAROL HALLETT

Assembly Minority Floor Leader

Among the controversies ready to confront legislators when we return to Sacramento next year will be the fate of California's six regional coastal commissions.

These half-dozen regulatory bodies and their staffs are scheduled to go out of business on July 1, 1981, having been given until that time to oversee the adoption of more than 140 land use plans and zoning laws.

But it appears very much as if resistance by local government to unreasonable restrictions by the commissions will mean that 40 land use plans and 69 local coastal plans will remain unapproved by the end of this coming June.

Thus the Sierra Club and others are demanding a 6-to-12month extension of the commissions' lives, along with the funding to pay the salaries of the staff planners

The Sierra Club is angry that local government won't give in to conditions placed on LCP by the regional commissions, such as the one in Monterey County mandating a catwalk along the back of Cannery Row (over the water) to provide tourists with "access" to an ocean view.

Outraged Monterey city officials have refused to accede to the condition and are talking of suing the commission.

The regional commissions were first established by passage of Proposition 20 in 1972, and their lives extended by the Coastal Act of 1976.

These commissions have now had 31/2 years to help local government put together plans and zoning ordinances which carry out the spirit of Proposition 20. I say that is long

Passage of Proposition 20 eight years ago reflected the genuine concern of most Californians for the protection of our coastline for future generations of Californians, assuring reasonable access to the beauty of the coast by the general

But Proposition 20 was vaguely worded, and when romanticism met reality, reason got squeezed out the door. The regional commissions (and the state coastal commission, too, for that matter) have become the captives of the radical en-

The conditions these radicals have placed on approval of many local coastal plans make a mockery of local control.

The whole thrust of the coastal commissions' work has been to establish an arbitrary, authoritarian system of central planning-always with the obligatory bow in the direction of local control. Citizens' advisory committees, appointed to maintain this fiction, have been a problem according to recent Sierra Club testimony before the Assembly Committee on Resources, Land Use and Energy. Complained Rod Holmgren, cochairman of the Sierra Club's Coastal Task Force:

When the citizens' advisory committees were told 'This is going to be your plan' their members often ignored the word 'advisory' in their title and began to develop a proprietary attitude toward their LCP...'

Horrors! The citizens were being independent. They actually were "suspicious of policy proposals which came down from city or county planning staffs," Holmgren told the committee.

It sounds to me like the regional commissions have had their shot at planning how the rest of us can get access to the coastal zone. Their tenure should be allowed to quietly expire and local communities should be given the job of protecting the coast for future generations without further interference from

Environmental Council Loses Appeal on Secret Meetings

The U.S. Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) violated the Sunshine Act and has been ordered to open its meetings to the public, ruled a federal appeals court.

The CEQ had failed to hold a single open meeting for more than a year and a half. In 1979, Pacific Legal Foundation filed suit charging CEQ with conducting more than 70 meetings in secret. A Federal District Court ruled against PLF but that decision has now been overturned by the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

The court found that CEO was an agency subject to the Sunshine Act which requires that meetings of government agencies be open to the public. The court found that all of CEQ's activities are covered by the Act and as a result, CEQ regulations formulated during the 19-month period are invalid.

CEQ is an advisory agency which is influential in setting environmental policy for other agencies President's top environmental council. Initial defendants in the action also included members of the council. Chairman and former California Assemblyman Charles H. Warren, Gus Speth, Jane Yarn, and General Counsel for the Council, Nicholas Yost.

Pacific Legal Foundation is a non-profit public interest law firm with offices in Sacramento, California and Washington, DC.

Hayakawa Introduces Legislation to Circumvent State EPS Sanctions

SACRAMENTO (Capitol)-California may get off the political hook the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has the state on over the federally required auto emission inspection program because U.S. Senator S.I. Havakawa, R-Calif., has introduced legislation which would strip the EPA of its power to force California to establish an inspection pro-

Under the federal Clean Air Act, states must meet certain air quality standards by December of 1982. Because some states will not be able to reach the standards, a time extension is provided for those states under the condition that the state establish a

specific schedule for implementation of a vehicle emission control inspection program.

The California Legislature has fought over legislation which would implement an annual vehicle smog inspection program and some pilot programs have been set up. But the idea of forcing drivers statewide to undergo mandatory inspection programs is not a politically popular idea and no statewide program is in sight.

EPA officials refused to listen to California's excuses and federal officials have threatened to withhold up to \$850 million in highway and sewer funding earmarked for California if the state doesn't implement an inspection program before late 1982.

Now, Hayakawa has introduced legislation he says will not lower the air quality standards but will allow each state to have more flexibility and disallow the EPA from enforcing the standards with punitive actions.

"These threats (against California) constitute nothing less than blatant coercion on the part of the EPA, and it is my intent to strip away this power to coerce," Hayakawa said.

His bill would not allow the EPA to require an inspection program as a condition of approval for any state implementation plan and would allow any state to revise its implementation plan and eliminate an inspection and

maintenance program.

"The need for this legislation is made evident by the EPA's actions against my own state of California, Hayakawa said. "Nobody opposes clean air. But more and more people are demanding that flexibility and common sense be exercised in our pursuit of air quality goals. Passage of (my) legislation will help to ensure that the Environmental Protection Agency will lead the states toward the attainment of national air quality standards through common sense and flexibility, and will help put a stop to the type of 'arm twisting' tactics that are currently being employed by the EPA against the state of California.'

Economists Call for Decontrol of Housing

LOS ANGELES—David J. Theroux, president of the Pacific Institute, released November 26 the findings of a group of 18 scholars investigating various aspects of the housing and construction crisis here in California and across the country. The results of their work were presented at a recent conference at the Hyatt Wilshire Hotel in Los Angeles. The problems of housing availability and costs were the focus of these studies and the conference program.

Dr. M. Bruce Johnson, research director of the Pacific Institute and president-elect of the Western Economic Association, categorizes the crisis as having two overall dimensions: (1) demand considerations—wherein the favorable tax treatment of owner-occupied dwellings together with persistently high rates of inflation have increased the demand for and sales prices of single family units; (2) supply considerations—growth control measures such as restrictive zoning, water and sewer moratoria, building codes, rent controls, condominium controls, forestry regulation, and Coastal Commission policies all have the effect of reducing the supply of available land and housing and/or increasing housing costs.

The burdens of policies that restrict and raise the cost of housing rest primarily on the first-time buyer, the young, the old and the poor. Measures such as rent control address the symptoms rather than the causes of the housing crisis and create additional problems: a deterioration of the quality of housing services in the short run and a reduction in the quantity of housing in the long run as fewer rental units are constructed and some existing rental units are withdrawn from ser-

Contributors to the institute's program include such notable economists as Robert Weintraub, U.S. House Subcommittee on Monetary Policy and the Economy; Bernard Frieden, MIT; Richard Eistin and Robert Ellickson, USC; Richard Muth, Stanford; and many others. Topics included such issues as stagflation, rent control, inclusionary zoning, the California Coastal Commission, environmental regulations, building codes and permits, water policy, condominium conversion controls, land use controls, legal status of property rights,

residential segregation and discrimination, etc.

Some of the specific findings of the contributors include the following:

1. An econometric study of Santa Barbara County which suggests that growth control regulations and restrictions have accounted for more than 25% of the increase in real housing prices, for the 1972-79 period.

2. A study of a sample of four proposed developments in California which shows that as a result of local governmental restrictions the 25,514 housing units proposed were reduced to 3,445 units, for a net loss of 22,069.

3. An econometric study of the effect of Coastal Commission actions in Ventura County which indicates that average residents living in the region between the coast and a line 13 miles inland are net losers as a result of Commission-induced extra housing costs which outweigh the amenity values received by a small percentage of the other residents.

4. An analysis of building costs which suggests that innovation in building techniques has been hampered and that special interest groups have used the codes to further their own economic fortunes at the expense of the general public.

5. Several studies of growth controls in general and zoning in particular indicate that these measures have evolved principally into devices for protection of the investments and lifestyles of existing residents, and to exclude both lower income families and individuals whose social characteristics are thought to be undesirable by those in control of zoning and other regulations.

Mr. Theroux and Dr. Johnson believe that the principle potential for reform is on the supply side, given that state and local authorities can do little to reduce the economy-wide rate of inflation or change a tax treatment of rental units and owner-occupied dwellings. Rent controls should be recognized for what they are—a temporary shift of wealth from owners to tenants with adverse consequences for the quantity and quality of housing services from apartments.

Theroux and Johnson suggest that the California State Senate and Assembly consider passing legislation establishing at least a two-year moratorium on all rental and other housing controls. They believe that such repeal including the zoning enabling acts and Coastal Commission acts would significantly increase the housing supply, and work to keep housing costs down. Whether such a moratorium should be made permanent could be determined at the end of the moratorium period by checking to see if these predictions proved correct. In addition, the structure of the laws pertaining to zoning and growth controls should be changed so that the courts can fully recognize and take into account the effect of such controls on the supply of housing for middle and lower income groups.

The results of the Pacific Institute's housing program will later be published by the institute in association with Ballinger Publishing Company (a division of Harper and Row), and made available to the general public.

The Pacific Institute is a tax-exempt scholarly research organization which sponsors programs on major social, economic, and environmental problems of the greater Pacific region and the U.S. Other current programs include studies of the public and private educational decline, water policy in the West, stagflation, health care costs, firearms and crime, and many other issues. Further information on the Pacific Institute may be obtained by writing to their main office at 220 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, CA 94104.

More Sunset Laws

Capitol News Service SACRAMENTO (Capitol) the growth of the bureau- performing properly. cracy in state government will be made this session by Assemblyman Ross Johnson, R-Fullerton. Johnson says he intends to introduce legislation to "put Californía's bloated bureaucracy on a diet."

The bill Johnson has in mind would set up a five-year timetable for abolishing the 100-plus state regulatory agencies unless they can justify their existence before the legislature. These agen-

cies would be "forced to defend (themselves) or face Yet another attempt to curb, automatic extinction" for not

"We must put a stop to the unchecked growth of government by turning the tables on the bureaucracy and making it defend its right to exist,' said Johnson.

Other legislation Johnson expects to introduce would limit the number of bills members of the legislature can introduce during any two-year session. Assemblymen would be limited to 40 bills, and state senators to 65 bills per session.



DIANE TROVATO, Kelly Saunders and Lynn Whiting as "The Brewster Sisters" sing Chattanooga Choo-Choo in the Wharf Theatre production of "On The Air" which runs through

CURTAIN CALL

by LESLIE LIEBMAN

What's Been

What's been happening to Monterey Peninsula theatre? Since "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" has been my theme song lately, that's hard to say.

For one thing, the Stage Struck Prize for professional showmanship goes to somebody other than the Studio for the first time since this summer. It seems that MPC director Nick Zanides has a dream of excellence which came to life last month in Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge" at the Monterey YMCA.

Monterey Peninsula College put together an off-campus production allowing nonstudents to participate. As if that were not revolutionary enough, the show was staged on the theatre floor rather than behind its procenium arch. On the one hand, seeing the action from the second row was nearly impossible, but on the other hand, sitting almost in the action made it real enough to give you goosebumps. Especially since the actors weren't shy. And that's where the excellence comes in.

When one actor grabs another by the collar and threatens his life within spitting distance of your chewing gum, you feel uncomfortable. If the actors look self-conscious, that discomfort will be embarrassment. If the actors look like they mean it, that discomfort will be fear. In an excellent production, you'll be scared and love it.

Everyone in this production was at least good. Leading the more superb performances was Henry Littlefield, who runs the York School when not portraying uneducated dock workers realistically. His character, Eddie, is a nice guy who has raised his wife's niece and given shelter to her illegal alien cousin and another fellow. The niece falls for the other fellow. But deep in his heart Eddie wants the niece, and as a result he finds himself becoming the villain. He can't face his motives and he can't face what he is becoming. He is doomed.

Keith Decker as the Sicilian cousin becomes the hand of Eddie's fate. He portrays his character so well that I forgot almost immediately that he looks more like a Norwegian. The only real flaw I could find in the whole production would be an occasional overemotional speech from one of the actresses. Michael Kaplan's lighting was just

What's Now

right. All in all, Zanides and MPC should be

encouraged to do this sort of thing more

often. And maybe advertise it better next

Marcia Gambrell Hovick wrote "Leonardo" when a mere seventeen. A few years later

she got to see it produced at the Indoor

Forest Theatre. Unfortunately for us all, only

for a one-month engagement ending

Always an expert with simple, lightweight

and ingenious sets, this time the CET-Staff

Players group has outdone itself by creating

an illusion of depth on a stage barely wide

enough to hold a card table by building arches within arches and other ingenious tricks.

da Vinci, played by Skip Kadish, lives in a

world ruled by pseudosciences laced with

quirks of personality as seen in the court astrologer played by John Brady. Thomas

Sanchez as the dwarfed court jester rises to

new heights for his own popular acting style

on just one leg and two hands. Andy Philpot

demonstrates why he's so popular at MPC by

his performance as a drunken Spanish

emissary. Other main characters were played

by Sid Cato as the Duke, Jamie Aberdine as

his bride and Leslie Robinson as his most re-

was that theatre's first disappointing produc-

tion in two years. Ever since present owner Constance Curtis came on the scene, the

Studio has given consistently professional

shows and become one of the less than ten

successful theatre-restaurants in this country.

Unfortunately Miss Curtis does not do as

James Weber turned in a predictably good

performance as an older man who avoids

matrimony by telling the lady up front that

he's already married-which he isn't. Miss

Curtis, as the lady, presents the figure of

Venus and the charm of the boy's mother,

since that is about the age difference between

The story itself is an old charmer by Nor-

man Krasna full of delightful lines and little

action. One memorable oneliner went, "My

morals are adjustable: I've been in the State

Department for a long time." Arthur

Montgomery, Nita Raichart and Randy

McEndree put in good performances.

Florence Mason projects a cute personality.

but not very smoothly. Marina Curtis directs.

these actors. They don't overcome it.

well on the stage as in person.

"Indiscreet" at the Studio this past month

The central genius of the story, Leonardo

time so more of us get to see the show.

November 30.

cent love interest.

The Robert Louis Stevenson Players will present "Picnic" by William Inge Dec. 4 through 6 at 8 p.m. Hamish Tyler directs. The kids are highly enthusiastic about this production, so maybe some of us ought to give it a peek. It has been rumored that a certain locally resident star of a certain film based on this play will be attending the opening performance. Call 624-1257 for reserva-

California's First Theatre will continue showing "Only An Orphan Girl" into December because of difficulty in putting together a cast for the next production. Candace Bell plays the innocent orphan girl threatened by Dale Wynn as her villainous uncle and of course destined for the heroic arms of Dick Perkins, who heroically manages to keep a straight face through some impossibly insane situations. Madeline Hicks, Chris Kirk, Susan MacLain, Linda Pertle and Kathy Sloan also manage to appear serious where normal people laugh their heads off, thanks to the direction of Laverne Seeman. Honest to George sassparilla is offered between acts. Call 375-4916 for reserva-

For those of us wondering what ever happened to Hidden Valley, just perk up an ear and ve shall hear. Although there has been a dearth of opera there of late, dance instruction and music seminars continue. With a lot of local cooperation, founder and director Peter Meckel hopes to turn HV into a local landowner and therefore permanent part of the Central California scene. Opera production will resume in January of 1982. Just give a call at 659-3115 now and then to see what's up. You may be surprised.

The Wharf makes a good bid for the Stage Struck Prize this month with "On The Air."

Rex Maxfield has created a tribute to radioland with a slew of great tunes and just enough plot to keep it interesting. Barney Hulse directs the action behind the mike of station WIRE located atop the Del Monte Hotel in beautiful downtown Monterey during two radio shows in 1945—one happening on V-E Day.

The pace doesn't let up, although the second act could be shorter. Act one keeps the eyes and ears busy as the studio fills with musicians and singers wandering in at the last minute while the floor director suffers apoplexy from fear that they'll be late. The script for the evening's "Mystery Theatre" arrives too late for rehearsal, singers change their tunes while the show is in progress, and people awaiting their turn at the mike whisper and carry on silent battles in full view of the studio audience.

Only the aging technician played by Alan McGuire seems aloof from the station's internal antagonisms. He calmly provides artificial thunder and clumps about in high heels during the "Mystery Theatre" which is itself a work of art in recreating those incredible yet intriguing radio dramas of pre-tv America. Song and dialogue echo ironically the real situations of their various participants, with people who hate each other talking like pals and the rich man's mistress singing "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

This show has a lot of good performances, and no bad ones. Particularly stunning in her rendition of "Tangerine" is Alicia Welch, who portraved Gigi at the Wharf this summer. Diane Trovato puts her versatile voice, diminutive size and charming personality to work with boundless energy as one of the station's many girl singers. Those who remember her in "Gigi" and "Stop the World" at MPC will not be disappointed in her latest character role. 1980 television could use talent like hers.

Altogether it's a great evening of nostalgia even with those nipple-accenting bras, pantyhose and polyester dresses that I don't quite recall Mom wearing back then. For tickets call 372-2882. Show time 8:30 Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday.

In case you aren't booked for New Years. the Wharf Theatre again offers its annual gala champagne celebration with Italian-style buffet and a last showing of "On The Air" at \$20 a head. Reservations required, call 372-2882.

What's Coming

The Childrens Experimental Theatre is giving its Christmas offering only during the first two weekends of December. Perhaps an enthusiastic audience could encourage them to go a little longer. The problem is the children. This particular show, "Little Angels' Rest" by Marcia Hovick is full of kids from CET classes. And kids have things to do around Christmas time that do not make room for being in plays. (Maybe someone could talk the Staff Players into bringing back "Leonardo" during the

Call 624-1531 for reservations. Showings at 8:30 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

While the CET kids play poor little English orphans saved by a magic toy shop, the Monterey Peninsula College Players will be reviving the Bard in "Much Ado About Nothing" on the MPC Main Stage, with Morgan Stock directing. Call 646-4063 for times and reservations.

The First Theatre will be offering "A Working Girl's Wrongs" sometime in December through January. You'll have to call 375-4916 to find out when the new production begins. Shows are at 8:30 p Friday and Saturday.

The Studio Theatre/Restaurant will open "Bell, Book and Candle" on December 12. Marina Curtis will direct some old Studio favorites including Nita Raichart, Randy McEndree, Richard Rutherford, Marilyn Williams and Bill Jay. There will also be a command performance by Pyrite Tidwell as Pyewacket the cat.

Call 624-1661 for dinner and/or show reservations. Choice of roast beef or turkey starts at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, at 6 p.m. Sunday, with the show beginning 11/2 hours later. Beer and wine license, BYOB.

Court Okays Ban on Drug Paraphernalia Sales

SACRAMENTO-An ordinance banning the display and sale of drug paraphernalia in Sacramento County, California went into immediate effect after it was ruled constitutional by the Sacramento Superior Court on October 17, 1980.

The ordinance was the first in California to totally ban the sale and display of drug paraphernalia by making it applicable to all ages.

Local merchants who sold drug paraphernalia brought the lawsuit claiming that the ordinance adopted by the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors on June 24, 1980, was vague and therefore unconstitutional. Not so, said the court, and by its ruling removed the temporary restraining order in effect against the ordinance.



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Your Hosts: Thompson

Pacific Legal Foundation (PLF), a non-profit, public interest law firm, presented oral argument in support of the ordinance on behalf of one of the broadest based coalition of citizens groups in Sacramento County history. The coalition, Community Action Against Drug Abuse (CAADA), included local school districts, teacher associations, PTAs, ethnic minority associations, Boy Scouts, the YMCA, churches, and service clubs, as well as more than 5,000 individual members.

In an extensive brief filed on behalf of CAADA, PLF argued that the legal sale of drug paraphernalia designed for the use of illegal drugs sanctions the use of such drugs. Outlawing such sales is necessary to reinforce the statement that society will not condone illegal drug use.

blackmailing California.

election on one of two days.

DATELINE: Sacramento

Under a bill by state Senator Barry Keene, D-Mendocino, a grant of \$5 million of state tideland oil revenue will be received by local governments.

The measure, signed by Gov. Brown, appropriates money intended to reimburse local government for public access and wetland restoration projects mandated by the Coastal Act.

"If the state tells local governments along the coast to plan, acquire and develop public accessways, then the state should help pay," Keene said.

California has the most expensive legislature to operate in the country—an overall cost of \$70 million for one year alone—according to statistics released by the researchers at the

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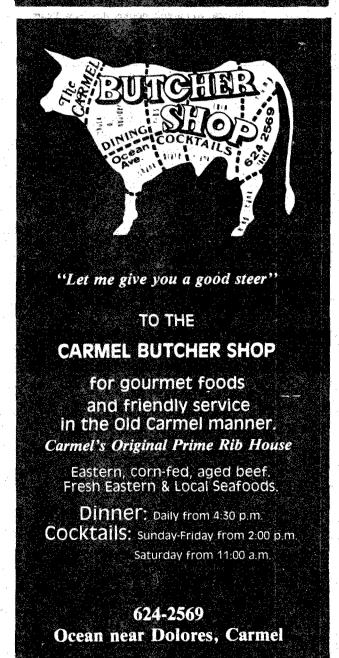


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Illinois General Assembly. **

William Bennett, of the State Board of Equalization, announced recently that California gasoline usage in the month of August was the lowest for that month in four years. He said the total of 969,973,996 gallons marked the first August distribution under a billion gallons since 1976.

Caltrans, the state Department of Transportation, estimates that the people can save between \$500 and \$700 a year by carpooling and Assemblyman Norman Waters, D-Plymouth, urges Californians to share rides and to participate in "Park and Ride" programs also.

To date 27 million gallons of gas have been conserved and 17,000 tons of pollutants have been avoided because of ride sharing in the state Caltrans estimates.

Snow skiers who are not familiar with the American Ski Association (ASA) may be interested to know the ASA has an informational phone line open to questions on snow skiing.

The non-profit group urges skiers to call (415) 639-7692 with any questions regarding skiing areas, prices, snow reports or other snow skiing information.

The Assembly committee on Transportation will meet to determine the nature of the state's transportation fiscal crisis and the administration's proposed solution to the problem.

The transportation program suffers from an approximately one billion dollar deficit. Ingalls attempted to alleviate the deficit in the last legislative session with a funding bill, ACA 74, but the bill, opposed by the administration, never passed.

Ingalls said that "if the programs were to include funding for all of the critically needed state highway and transit projects, the deficiency would be several billion dollars."

Looking towards continued monitoring of the nuclear and toxic waste dumping into oceans is Representative Leon E. Panetta, D-Monterey, and the House subcommittee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources.

The waste dumping under investigation by the subcommittee happened between 1946 and 1970 in the Faralion Islands area. The Environmental Protection Agency explained that they feel the dumpsites do not pose an environmental or health threat to coast residents, but, Panetta cautioned, its conclusion is based on an examination of less than half of one percent of the more than 50,000 barrels of waste that were dropped in the Pacific.

A \$65 million bond sale representing three separate issues has been announced by the State Treasurer's Office. The bonds will be sold as a block.

These General Obligation bonds will be sold on a bid basis at 10 a.m. on December 16, 1980 at the State Treasurer's Office in Sacramento.

Issues in the sale are \$25 million State School Building Aid Bonds, \$30 million State, Urban and Coastal Park Bonds and \$10 million State Beach, Park, Recreational and Historical Facilities Bonds.

State Senator Paul Carpenter, D-Santa Ana, will appear in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles on Monday to prevent the cutoff of millions of dollars in federal aid to California.

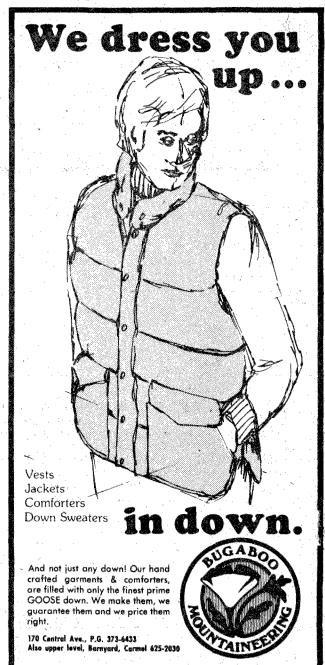
Carpenter is accusing the federal government, which is withholding \$851 million slated for highway and sewer construction in California and banning construction of major new

Saying that her bill would eliminate the "bias" created by President Carter's early concession of the presidential race to Ronald Reagan, Assembly Minority Leader Carol Hallett, R-Atascadero, plans to coauthor legislation which would allow California voters to cast their ballots in a presidential

sources of air pollution in an effort to pressure the state into adopting an annual emission inspection program, of

The bill, which is due to be introduced in the Senate by Barry Keene, D-Elk, and which would go out of date in 1985, would allow polls to be open the day before the designated election day, but keep ballots unopened until polls close on the official day of election.

"It is extremely important that the people of this state be able to exercise their rights as citizens in voting for their president free of any outside influence," said Hallett.



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Focus on Photography

by BETTY BARRON

The focus was on photography last month as some of our most famous photographers autograph parties both in The Barnyard's Thunderbird Bookstore and in Carmel at the Photography West Gallery and The Weston Gallery.

Steve Crouch had them standing in the aisles...the line extending almost to the doorway of The Thunderbird, as he sat for hours before the fire greeting his friends and autographing his new book, "Fog and Sun, Sea and Stone." Again, Steve revealed his perceptive eye for form and color, light and camera effects...and his imaginative poetic prose. A many-faceted artist.

It was an evening of nostalgia for many...meeting friends and reminiscing while sipping wine in cozy corners of The Thunderbird. Some of the old "settlers" and others who have influenced Steve's life came to sign each others' books...Eldon Dedini, Frank Lloyd, Gus Ariolla, Lacy Williams Faia.

Brett Weston's Collection

There was standing room only at Photography West...with at least half the

guests standing out on Dolores and Ocean Avenue with their wine glasses during the opening of Brett Weston's "New Portfolios"..."Abstractions - No. 1" (1925-1980), "Abstractions - No. 2" (1927-1980), and "Leaves and Lava Hawaii."

Abstractions No. 1, dedicated to Virginia and Ansel Adams, is a selection of 20 images spanning Weston's career over five decades. Abstractions No. 2, the exploration of form, design and beauty by Weston, is dedicated to his daughter Erica. Leaves and Lava - Hawaii is a selection of strong visual images gleaned from the lava of Kilauca to the Hamakua jungles lush with foliage.

Following by a few days the Photography West opening, The Weston Gallery of Carmel on 6th and Dolores held an autograph party for Brett's new book, "Brett Weston/Photographs from Five Decades.'

Wine flowed with gay abandon from the Gifts from Bacchus wine tasting shop of the Monterey Peninsula Winery, strategically located next door. A delicious selection of cheeses was presented by The Cheese Shop of Carmel Plaza.

This is Brett's second publication, a major work of 100 photographic images from Mexico, 1925 to Hawaii, 1980.

Brett Weston, a Carmel Valley resident, and the son of legendary photographer Edward Weston, internationally recognized for his keen and interpretative eye, has had his work featured in over 100 exhibitions. He was the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1947, and of a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1973.

Here on the Monterey Peninsula and in Big Sur, he is recognized for his devotion to photography and for his constantly fresh approach to capturing a fusion of "visual delicacy and strength."

"My work is my language," Weston says. "I view things in terms of powerful form, beautiful

View for yourself the works of Brett Weston at The Weston Gallery and Photography West Gallery,

Ansel Adams Signs Again Coming up fast is the

Among other photographic exhibitions, The Friends Gallery, which concluded "New Landscapes Part I" in November, will open "New Landscapes Part II" with a public reception on Friday, Dec. 5, 8 to 10 p.m. The public is invited to at-

December 7 autograph party

for Ansel Adams at The

Weston Gallery. Ansel will be

autographing his book and

enjoying his friends in the

courtyard off Sixth at

Dolores.

Friends Photography, whose roster of local photographers includes such well-known artists as Richard Garrod, Henry Gilpin, Morley Baer, King Dexter, Winston Swift Boyer, John Sexton, Clinton

Smith, Robert Byers and Huntington Witherill, among the many, held a significant symposium for non-profit organizations at Asilomar this fall. Representatives from Banff, Blue Sky Oregon, Cameravision, Los Angeles, the Center for Creative Photography, Tucson and the Sun Valley Center, and San Francisco Camerawork were among the participants.

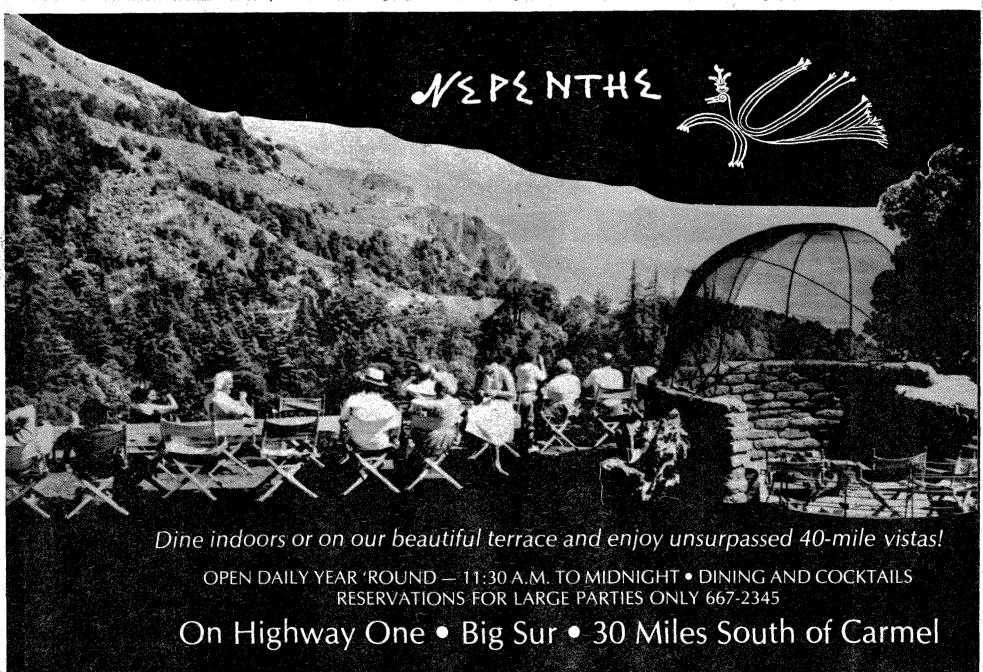
The contemporary photographer Robert Heinecken, who combines traditional processes with many non-photographic techniques, is currently taking the spotlight at Friends of Photography, with his book "Heinecken" being offered at a special pre-publication price. Published by The Friends of Photography in

association with Light Gallery, the limited edition, each signed by Heinecken, will be a collector's item. Inquiries are invited by The Friends of Photography, P.O. Box 500, Carmel, 624-6330.

Not to be discouraged by all this professionalism...I hope to see some merry Christmas family pictures snapped by my friends, too, during the holidays. 'Tis the season to be jolly...and what better way than recording the fun with your own instamatic or box Brownie. I recently found mine deep in a box of memorabilia. It has a silver seal as big as a silver dollar on the side which says "50th anniversay of Kodak—1880-1930." And it still works!

I wish you a Merry Christmas Annual Control





PG&E Gives Up on Terminal

Pacific Gas & Electric Company has announced that it has abandoned their seven-year attempt to expand its Moss Landing oil tanker terminal. The decision represents a victory for the Friends of Grove (FOG) who refused to compromise on the issue of the danger of oil spills in Monterey Bay.

The utility planned to carry

out a modernization program geared to continue use of 50,000 ton American-crewed vessels. A major FOG concern regarding the oversized tankers related to foreign registry and semi-skilled

The campaign to oppose the PG&E port began over a year and a half ago when the

California Coastal Commission, including Big Sur Commissioner Zad Leavey, unanimously denied the appeal of a coalition of Sierra Club, Friends of the Sea Otters and Audubon Society to stop the supertanker port. (Big Sur Gazette, April 1980)

The FOG organization stepped in and carried their protest to Col. John Adsit. Chief Engineer of the Army Corps in San Francisco. FOG volunteers waged a vigorous petition campaign, obtaining more than 17,000 signatures of residents and visitors opposing the PG&E expansion. FOG officials carried their campaign to the office of

Governor Jerry Brown. Support from the executive office in late May demonstrated additional opposition for Col. Adsit, who unconditionally denied PG&E the permit on June 6. Col. Adsit cited the volume of public opposition to the project in refusing to grant the final dredging permit for the tanker expansion. The company appealed that decision and was again turned down.

FOG recently sent out more than 15,000 letters alerting members and signatories of their anti-supertanker petitions of PG&E's appeal activity. The response has been encouraging, according to directors of the organization, and a permanent watchdog entity has been established.

James O'Brien of Pebble Beach, a director of FOG, hailed PG&E's decision to give up as "fantastic. We are jubilant and very grateful that Monterey Bay has been spared a certain catas-trophy."

Donald A. Brand, PG&E vice-president for engineering, said when announcing the company's decision to quit, "We continue to believe a new terminal would offer positive environmental, operational and economic benefits.'

Brand added, "The prospects of further regulatory delays, caused in part by public concern about the safety of larger oil tankers operating in Monterey Bay, caused us to discontinue the project.'

Calling the decision the most important environmental victory of the new decade. FOG Foundation President Anne Holliday added, "Residents and visitors from Monterey to Big Sur can and should take full credit for this historic decision. We have demonstrated loudly and clearly that one need not compromise values or integrifor finally acknowledging the high consciousness of the people of this community."



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Donate blood.

ty and we congratulate PG&E

Public Shares Views on Potential Los Padres Oil and Gas Development

Since August of this year, the U.S. Forest Service has received a substantial amount of input from the public regarding an environmental analysis now being prepared which will address possible oil and gas development in the Los Padres National

Forest officials have reviewed 66 letters submitted by organizations, individuals, agencies, elected officials and oil industry representatives. According to Forest Supervisor Fritz deHoll, the responses have addressed a variety of issues including air and water quality, wildlife habitats, cultural resources, recreation values, social and economic impacts on local communities and national energy needs.

The Forest Service plans to complete a draft environmental analysis report by January of 1981. The public will then have an opportunity to review the document and to submit additional input.

Persons wishing to be placed on a mailing list for this study or who wish to receive a summary of the public input should contact the Forest Supervisor at: 42 Aero Camino, Goleta, CA 93117 Attn: Kathy Good, Office of Information



ANNE HOLLIDAY and Gail Bower, chief officers of FOG, congratulate each other upon receiving laurel leaf tributes from grateful members at the victory party celebrating the end of the supertanker campaign.

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Willie Brown is New Speaker; Dave Roberti is Senate Pro-Tem

by MICHAEL WILLIAMS

Capitol News Service

SACRAMENTO (Capitol)— The new Speaker of the Assembly is Willie L. Brown, Jr., and the new President Pro Tem of the Senate is David Roberti.

The elections for the two power posts in the California legislature finalized months of bitter political in-fighting which culminated on Dec. 1 with the election of San Francisco Democrat Willie Brown to the Speakership position and that of Hollywood Democrat Roberti to the Pro Tem position. Brown is replacing his colleague from San Francisco, Leo McCarthy, and Roberti defeated San Diego Democrat James Mills for the Pro Tem post.

The vote in the Assembly was, unofficially, 51 votes for Brown and 24 votes for his opponent Howard Berman, a Los Angeles Democrat. Berman, who has campaigned for the Speakership posts for nearly two years, was upset by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans who decided to support Brown as a compromise candidate over Berman.

Months ago, when Berman tried to overthrow McCarthy, the Republicans refused to vote for a Speaker. They were content to have the Democrats hopelessly split over who they would select.

But after the recent elec-

tions, when Berman and his forces managed to swing enough elections around the state to give themselves a majority of the Democratic votes, the Republicans began looking to make a deal with Leo McCarthy supporters in an effort to keep the liberal Berman out of the leadership post.

Eventually a deal was struck between Brown and Republican leader Carol Hallett, R-Atascadero. Hallett delivered her promised Republican votes which gave Brown the needed 41 votes even though he didn't have the majority of his own party.

In the Senate, James Mills had been President Pro Tem for 10 years and Roberti's challenge seemed a surprise. But Roberti had quietly lined up enough votes and Mills resigned without a fight a few days before the new session began.

Along with Mills' ouster, a Mills supporter, Senator Robert Presley, D-Riverside, lost his position on the Senate Rules Committee to Sen. Barry Keene, D-Mendocino.

The leadership changes foretell what may come to be a total reorganization of both houses of the California legislature. As the new Speaker, Brown will be in a position to appoint new committee chairmanships and committee assignments which

he has already begun with his promise to retain San Jose Democrat John Vasconcellos as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

In the Senate, the changes will be less drastic but Roberti has said he will strengthen the Democratic Party's position by taking away some committee assignments which have gone to Republicans and giving them to Democrats.

Speculation has it that Democratic Senators leaned toward Roberti and his party-related promises because of the growing influence of the Republicans due to Sen. H.L. Richardson's efforts. Richardson, a conservative Republican from Arcadia, has organized some Republican victories in predominately Democratic districts which have frightened Democrats.

In fact, the recent election was what sparked some movement in the Assembly also, it seems, because some old-time legislators like Assemblyman Jack Fenton, D-Montebello, fell victim to Berman's camp. In the Senate, the defeat of old-timer Al Rodda, D-Sacramento, was what sent some Democratic senators to Roberti's camp.

As Willie Brown puts it, "The vote is cast and it's over." Brown accepted his nomination and election with promises to try to bring the

Assembly back together.

The floor, crowded with spectators, media, legislators and their families, was the scene of jubilation when the final vote was cast. The ovation Brown received seemed a sigh of relief from even the losers because at last the months of bickering may have ended.

"I shall operate as Speaker with all the members of the Assembly in mind. This is a new beginning," Brown said, "but this speakership will not work unless (the losers) are willing, as I am, to walk the extra mile (and compromise).

"Our problems are not problems of one district. Our problems are not problems of the Democrats or the Republicans. The problems are the problems of the people," Brown said in an attempt to focus the new legislature towards statewide issues rather than in-house political bickering.

In his nomination speech for Brown, Assemblyman Vasconcellos said that Brown's election as Speaker could be a "signal to the people of this state that we can be a family. We can include everyone in the effort to make sense of our lives and the times."

Others were not so happy with the results. A group of Chicano activists, for the most part United Farm Workers, delivered 13,000 signatures to Assemblyman Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, in an effort to get him to support Berman, which Torres refused to do.

The United Farm Workers, who say they've "never gotten anything from Willie Brown," had long supported Berman and originally had swung Torres to side with Berman. But when it came down to it, Torres ended up as one of Brown's nominators. In his victory speech, Brown even said that "Torres may be paying the highest personal (price) of all my supporters." Ostensibly because without the UFW backing, Torres stands a chance of losing his next election.

Although Brown said he would have all 80 votes a few weeks ago, no inroads were made and Brown had to settle for being elected by Republican votes because the Democratic Party was split nearly evenly, with one member, Tom Hannigan, D-Fairfield, abstaining.

Citizens Advisory Committee

Definitions

(Editor's note: An "unofficial Citizens Advisory Committee spokesperson" slipped us the following.)

For the past two months, local CACs have been reviewing the Hearing Draft of John Blayney's Local Coastal Plan. One major difficulty of this review process is that many Coastal Commission terms have not been clearly defined. The CACs have not received answers to requests for precise definitions of terms.

As a result, the CACs have had to make up their own working definitions. A recently uncovered document has listed these CAC definitions so that members and the public can be better educated to understand the Local Coastal Plan.

-from Fort Bragg Advocate News

Unofficial CAC Guide to Coastal Commission Definitions

Prime Agriculture one sheep per 5 acres.

Feasible Agriculture one sheep per 15 acres.

Light or Neighborhood Agriculture the intensive use of agricultural land for crop which is highly profitable for the grower if the crop escapes detection by aerial surveillance.

Agricultural-Residential Conflict the neighbor's loose goats are eating my precious petunias.

Residential-Agricultural Conflict the neighbors' children and dogs are bugging my precious goats.

Agricultural Buffer Zone means necessary (moats, electric fences, barbed wire, etc.) to separate children and dogs from goats and crops detectable by aerial surveillance.

RPZ Buffer Zone a 500-foot strip of residential property intended to prevent screaming babies, stereos, barking dogs, and noisy household appliances from bothering loggers at work.

Predator Control measures necessary to prevent State Coastal Conservancy and the Department of Parks and Recreation from taking over agricultural and residential lands.

Open Easement opportunity for a landowner to donate part of his land to an agency acceptable to the Executive Director of the Coastal Commission while continuing to pay taxes and assume liability for the land.

Passive Recreation doing it on the beach without extra equipment (fieldglasses, birdbooks, cameras, pencils excepted).

Active Recreation doing it on the beach with extra equipment and in organized groups.

Riparian Vegetation although usually associated with stream banks, this type of vegetation also occurs where the Coastal Commission says that it has been detected by aerial surveillance. (Riparian vegetation may or may not include the vegetation described under Neighborhood Agriculture.)

Wetland land permanently or periodically covered with water depending on what time of year these lands were observed. Exceptions are mill ponds, farm ponds, swimming pools, bird baths, etc.

Fen a wetland desired by the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Dune Material (from a NCRCC staff report) the obvious answer is just too simple to be believable. Dune material might be a mixture of Indian artifacts, shotgun shells, beer cans, and old tires with enough sand added to make it stand up in piles.

Pygmy Type Vegetation trees on lands desired by the Department of Parks and Recreation but which don't quite measure down to real pygmy forest standards.

Upland Trail a trail on a ridgetop which might be used as an excuse to move the Coastal Zone eastward.

Scenic Overlook free overnight parking for the \$50,000 Winnebagos from Los Angeles (also known as low-income tourists).

View Shed a dilapidated and picturesque storage building which looks great with an ocean background, may also double for hay storage, as a hostel, or as an illegal mother-in-law unit.

(CAC MEMBERS! Help! We need more definitions. Add your ideas to this list.)



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The Voters Have Spoken

Capitol Report

SACRAMENTO—The landslide victories scored by conservative candidates across the nation seem to have caught everyone from pollsters to seasoned political pundits by surprise.

The landslides may have been unexpected by some, but the message these victories brought home should be unmistakably clear to everyone.

After years of double-digit inflation, skyrocketing taxes, unemployment and the progressive decline of American political and military prestige overseas, it is little wonder the American people had serious misgivings about the effectiveness of their government

On both a national and local level, they were looking for an alternative to the

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liberal panacea—throw more money at the problem, whatever it may be.

After decades of everincreasing government regulation and intrusion, why should anyone be surprised the electorate voted to get Government off its back?

The California election results mirror the national trend. In both Senate and Assembly races, once "inevitable" liberal voting blocks crossed party lines to vote for more conservative candidates.

What's evident is that the people of California are not in the mood to put up with any more of Governor Brown's Zen-style "Less is More" politics.

The shift in the Assembly makes it equally obvious that Californians are pretty tired of Leo McCarthy's and Howard Berman's internecine political wars on the floor, as well as on the campaign trail.

The closer balance in the

Assembly will have a dramatic impact on many issues next year, such as automatic cost-of-living adjustments and income tax indexing, which we came close to winning this year.

We may even see staunch liberal politicians furiously back-pedaling and fighting to join the ranks of "Born Again" taxcutters.

But we cannot fool ourselves. The war is far from over, even though our first confrontations were amazing victories. There are tremendous struggles ahead for all of us. The shift away from the failed big-spending politics of previous administrations cannot take place immediately, and each new election will be another fierce contest.

The handwriting is on the wall, and the will of the people of California, and the nation, has been made clear. Now let's all pitch in and ge the job done.

Legislator Wants Special Election to Decide Peripheral Canal Issue

Capitol News Service

SACRAMENTO (Capitol)—Saying that "continued delay on this vital project jeopardizes the well-being of millions of Californians," Assemblyman Ross Johnson, R-Fullerton, has introduced urgency legislation calling for a special statewide election to determine the fate of the Peripheral Canal.

The construction of the controversial waterway was to have begun January 1 of this coming year, but a referendum to halt construction of the canal qualified for the statewide ballot, thus

preventing work from starting until the voters decide to give it the go-ahead or to halt it forever

Johnson is concerned because, he says, "it is estimated that every year's delay in constructing the facility costs the taxpayers \$90 million." He said that early approval of the canal—which would not come until June of 1982 without a special election—would reduce its overall cost.

Johnson's legislation will call for a special statewide election to be held June 2, 1981.

FOR THE AWARE



Christmas Stocking Stuffers Sweet and Sour

by ARABY COLTON
Good News for the Geese

Dick Caborn, British member of the European Parliament, wants to end the production of pate de foie gras. He has called on the European Parliament for a full investigation of "goosecramming." (The goose is strapped into a machine, Through a funnel inserted in its beak over three pounds of salted, fatty, cooked corn is forced down its throat, the equivalent of 28 pounds of spaghetti fed to a human being. After 25 days of agony, barely able to breathe, its body horribly distended, the liver enlarging ten times, the bird is killed, and the pate is made from the liver.) Mr. Caborn's motion is a welcome Christmas gift to the geese, and to all of us who

A Thought for Hunters

Sport hunters worry that their sport is endangered by bleeding-heart wildlife lovers, but perhaps they need to be saved from themselves. In one day's issue of a paper I clipped three items, headed: "Dallas Hunter Charged With Shooting Death of Son''; "California Woman Shot to Death by Hunter in Oregon"; and "Warden Accidentally Kills Hunter Dur-Routine ing Rifle Inspection."

These incidents involved a hunter who "thought" he was shooting at a deer, a father who "thought" his camper was being broken into, and a hunter's illegally loaded rifle.

We worry for the hunters; their sport is obviously a dangerous one.

That Fur Coat under the Christmas Tree

That elegant Persian lamb coat, waiting in its glittering wrappings, to delight you on Christmas morning, is the skin of two-day old karakul lambs. To delay slaughtering the baby longer would be to lose that exquisite, tightly curled coat with which it is born. Some karakul mothers are not even allowed to give normal birth to their babies. If she is beaten severely enough the mother will abort, which provides an even finer (and more expensive) Christmas coat:

A Christmas Present for All Americans

Over 100 million acres of the incomparably beautiful wildlands of Alaska are now preserved for all Americans, safe from the bulldozers, the road builders, the loggers, the developers. The wildlife, so harassed, so endangered, will receive protection. Although the bill passed in the present Congressional session is not as strong as some of us would have liked, it is an important step. Jacques Cousteau told Congress that to cure our environmental problems we must salvage Mother Nature. Well, we've salvaged some of Mother Nature in Alaska. It's a great Christmas present.

Peace and love to all God's creatures.

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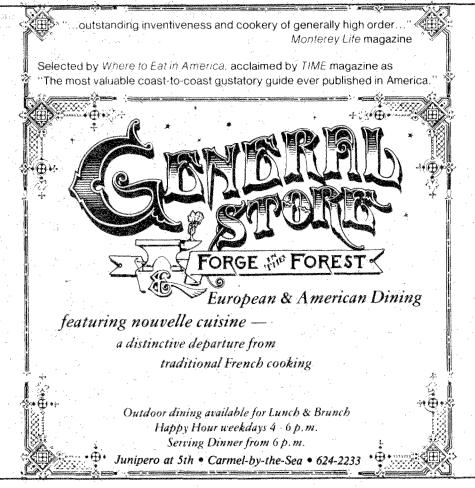
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The Forest Service is developing a comprehensive Land Management Plan for the entire Los Padres National Forest. If you own property within or adjacent to the National Forest, if you're concerned about the future management of nearby land and resources, and if you would like to become involved in this important planning process, please contact:

Los Padres National Forest 42 Aero Camino Goleta, CA 93017 Attn: Public Information Section (805) 968-1578

We'll see that your name is placed on a mailing list to receive newsletters, notification of meetings and additional information on opportunities for your participation.

Big Sur Postmaster Receives Promotion

by PAULA WALLING

Big Sur's postmaster of over four years has left the area to be postmaster at Avenal, a town 12 miles south of Coalinga (50 miles southwest of Fresno off Highway 5). John Giza, expressing how he and his wife Nancy would miss Big Sur, said, "People have been really good to us. My experience here has been absolutely wonderful.'

Giza describes Avenal as

"a little green spot, an oasis of his seascapes, which was in the sun," and says that he then signed on the back by hopes Big Sur folks will drop in on him if they are in the vicinity. As much as Big Sur and the Monterey area mean to him, Giza says Avenal represents "a good promotion.'

A potluck dinner was held to honor the Gizas November 7 at the Grange Hall. Every table was filled with well Carl Alasko wishers. presented the couple with one

the many in attendance. Giza called his Big Sur neighbors "good, great, fine people." It was clear to everyone at the party that the feelings were mutual.

Giza began his new position at Avenal November 3. He came to Big Sur July 31,

The present Officer-in-Charge of the post office, Jerry Lesch, is on temporary assignment from Carmel and will probably be here for four to six months while a new postmaster is being selected. Lesch lives in Marina. Post office regulations prevent Lesch from being eligible for the position.

Among other qualifications the promotional board will be considering applicants on the basis of management experience and length of service. Vacancy of a position has to be listed in the Western Regional Bulletin before the selection of a postmaster can be made, Giza said.

Asked if he would come back to see the new post office, he said, "When the new post office comes, I'll make it a point to be here at its dedication.'



THE GEORGE ROOD FAMILY posing with money tree and large going away card painted by Carl Paul Alasko. Counterclockwise: George, Billy, Cheri, Steven, wife Bobette and oldest son David.

George Rood Transfers to Monterey Postal Service

George Rood, our Big Sur mail carrier, will be working with the Postal Service in Monterey. He was treated to a potluck dinner (complete with money tree) at the Grange Hall October 26. Rood replaced longtime mail carrier Ed Culver seven years ago. The run will be taken by Jim Morrison, George recommends that Jim get to know the route well before he tackles the most demanding aspect of his work-waving at locals!

Artists' Resale Act Left Untouched

Capitol News Service SACRAMENTO (Capitol)-The United States Supreme Court upheld California's Resale Royalties Act by refusing to hear an appeal on a district court decision which upheld the act.

The California Resale Royalties Act, passed in 1976, provides that artists are entitled to a 5 percent royalty payment on resales of their works for more than \$1,000.

A Los Angeles art dealer sued the state on the premise that the act was preempted by the federal copyright law. Buta 1978 district court decision ruled against the art dealer with a statement that "not only does the California law not significantly impair any federal interest, but it is the very type of innovative lawmaking that our federalist. system is designed to encourage. The California Legislature has evidently felt that a need exists to offer further encouragement to and economic protection of artists. That is a decision which the courts shall not lightly reverse."

The author of the act, Senator Alan Sieroty, D-West Los Angeles, commented, "I am very pleased. The Resale Royalties Act is an important symbol for visual artists.



Breakfast

7:30 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
The River inn's famous homestyle breakfast is served on a huge platter with homemade biscuits, strawberry Jam, 2 fresh ranch eggs, and chef's original home fried potatoes. Served with your

Bacon Link Sausages Baked Ham or without the meat Light and Tasty Hot Cakes: stack (3) s short stack (2)

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

Coffee

Milk

Hot Chocolate

Lunch

River inn Burger

Almost 1/2 lb. fresh ground beef — charcoal brolled 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 . Silced Turkey . Grilled Cheese

Beverages
Sprite Root Beer loed Tea
Beer, Wine and Cocktalls available from the bar.

"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 kiver is a opular 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, trumpet, 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

Chef's Specials water on waters will tell you out the fresh fish and seafood, meat and poultry dishes that vary each evening.

half a chicken prepared differential ently each evening.

New York Steak this tender and jury 12-dunce steak is arought over from our butcher shop after aging.

fresh abalone normo Bay, most of our guests say it's the Best "ab" they've hab.

Rock Coo

the Red Snapper of the sea. fresh and delicious. the dinners above are served with soud or salab, casto or rice pilat, presh vegetables, and homemady (Dry our delicious house dressing on your salab.)

SPAGNETTI
With mom's thick meat sauce. Served with garlic Bread.
(Children's portions of spagnetti are available.)

Vegetarian Spaghetti

hetu sauce with fresh garden vegetables. Served with garlic bread. RIVER INN BURGER

nost 1/2 is, fresh ground beef, charcoal-broiled and served on a french roll with homemade french fries. Suced turkey

least served on whole wheat bread with potato salad. GRILLED Cheese

ham and eggs

And two fresh ranch eggs. Served wit and homemade biscuits.

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

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

Beverages.
Coffee, tea, milk, hot chocolate, Soft Drinks, iced tea and juices. The River lan 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

Brown Administration Opposes Diablo Canyon Plant

Capitol News Service SACRAMENTO (Capitol)-At a recent hearing of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's appeals board, Brown administration representatives testified against the opening of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, arguing that the seismic safety precautions taken by planners and contractors are not enough, and that the plant would probably not survive

Administration representatives also argued economics, saying immense initial investments continually outrun profits, and that large loans required to launch the projects put utilities into debt for an unreasonable amount of time.

an earthquake which it was

designed to withstand.

The representatives, including Governor Brown's legal affairs secretary Byron Georgiou and a number of technical experts, testified many more jobs would be created through the use of natural energy sources like solar power, geothermal, wind, cogeneration, and

Georgiou, replacing J. Anthony Kline, now a Bay Area superior court judge, said the

plant, which was but- Pacific Gas and Electric tressed after the discovery of the nearby Hosgri fault, would most likely not remain undamaged in an earthquake against which it had ostensibly been properly fortified.

He mentioned the Imperial County Services Building, which, although designed with local earthquake potential in mind, was brought down by an earthquake much smaller than the projected worst-case earthquake.

He was careful to describe the nature of the debate.

"It's not between pro- and anti-nuclear. It's a question of safety," he said. "It's sad so much money was spent on an insufficient area.

"We contend that the plant is not seismically safe at this point. This is a plant which, had we known then what we now know about its site, I don't think there's almost any doubt that the site would not have been seriously considered," he said during a recent interview.

Georgiou's statement before the NRC appeal board was to specifically address some of the questions which had arisen since an NRC licensing board had given original approval to the Diablo Canyon plant. The energy utility, which owns and operates the plant. registered complaints prior to Georgiou's statement when it was learned that he would not be directly addressing safety questions brought before the board.

Because he issued a general statement and was not testifying under oath, and was not required to deliver factually documented statements and arguments, PG&E Vice-President and General Counsel Malcolm Furbush said Georgiou's remarks were "ill informed."

Furbush said Georgiou's 'statement doesn't have anything to do with evidence. It was supposed to be an opening statement on the evidence presented.

"I would say they proved nothing," he remarked.

The PG&E general council said that although the Hosgri fault has a potential 7.5 Richter scale power, PG&E engineers are skeptical of that figure because the last recorded earthquake in the area, in 1927, can be more accurately traced, although not conclusively, back to the Lompoc fault.

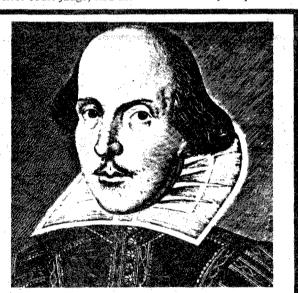
Furbush said that while alternate energy sources may be attractive because they can be implemented easily on the local level, they are ultimately out of reach for the present, because "the unit cost is extremely high." He also said the energy potential of alternate sources is unknown.

He said PG&E is "trying everything, but the cost (of alternative energy sources) is very high."

PG&E, Furbush said, is moving ahead with energy projects in a number of areas. including geothermal (PG&E owns the largest geothermal power plant in the world, in Sonoma and Lake counties.), hydroelectric, cogeneration, and various waste materials.

"In the meantime, one has to recognize our responsibilities to consumers," he said, referring to PG&E's view of the need for nuclear energy.

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Marijuana Program for Cancer **Patients Finally Gets Underway**

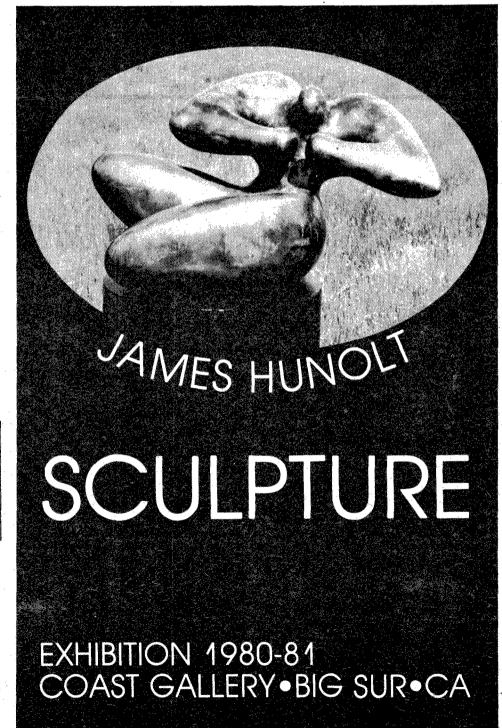
Capitol News Service SACRAMENTO (Capitol)— After several delays which set back the opening date of the program for nine months, the new California program to provide cancer patients with marijuana is finally getting underway.

Senate Bill 184, sponsored by State Senator Robert Presley, D-Riverside, and passed by the legislature in

1979, authorized a program whereby marijuana cigarettes and capsules could be provided to doctors for distribution to their cancer patients who suffer nausea and other adverse effects chemotherapy treatment. Marijuana has been shown to reduce some of these unpleasant side effects of the radiation therapy.

The delays resulted from

the need for time to work out details of the program and the fact that, at the last minute, the federal government indicated that it could not meet California's supply needs for the program. Presley said this week, however, that it now appears the federal government will be able to supply at least 50 percent of California's revised request.



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The Highlands Inn Legend

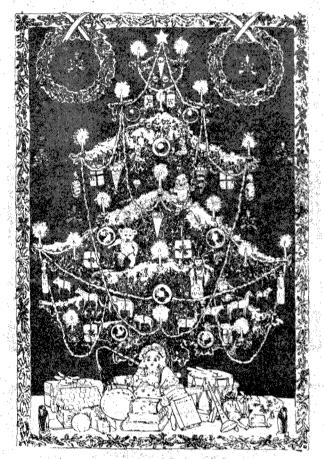
By Betty Barron

The perfect setting for a romantic novel. The perfect setting for a wedding, an anniversary, a vacation - or just a day away from your home here. That's the Highlands

Old world elegance on a verdant hilltop with the blue and white Pacific an ever-changing panorama below, makes the Highlands Inn unmatched anywhere in the world.

The wedding chapel tucked into a garden of flowers and the outdoor wedding gazebo framing the sea both attract hundreds of wedding couples to the inn each year.

Recently added to the many fine appointments at the inn, such as a stately antique serving sideboard from Austria, is the



Ramsey crest in stained glass hanging between the bar-lounge and the dining room. A tribute to Robert Ramsey, who purchased the Highlands Inn in 1949, the handsome Ramsey crest is also used in carpeting in the main lobby.

But before the Ramseys came to the Highlands, the inn was landmark and a resting place for travelers making the trip down the coast to Big Sur on the old road.

J. Franklin Devendorf, an early pioneer who marked off the foundation and the imaginary outer walls of Highlands Inn in 1916, envisioned the inn as playing an important part in the growth of the Monterey Peninsula. It was through Devendorf and Dr. John Roberts that the California legislature put. through a \$1,500,000,000 bond issue in 1915 for the construction of the new coast highway.

Over a 15-year period the coast road was built, and was finally completed in 1937. And during this period, the Monterey Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors in-

stituted a ban against billboards, thus saving the Big Sur coast and its residents from this unsightly intrusion along the road-

The Highlands Inn land was originally a part of an old Mexican grant which extended from the Carmel River 3.3 miles north of the inn to Palo Colorado Creek. This area was named 'San Jose y Sur Chiquito'' by Marcelino Escobar in 1839, and later abbreviated to "Little Sur." The most famous of the few buildings erected during that period was the "Las Virgenes" Adobe near the Carmel River, so named because apparitions of the Virgin were supposedly seen there by the Indians.

In 1868 the William Waters family homesteaded at the site of the present inn, and in 1890 the property was sold to Tom

When the inn opened in 1916, the huge stone fireplaces at either end of the high-ceilinged lobby were but the beginning of the growth of the structure which now commands the entire hillside. The original sprinkling of cottages up into the trees has been augmented by other cottages and cliff-hanging lanai suites with a commanding view of the sea and rocky peninsulas from Pt. Lobos to Yankee Point. With expansion of the inn came such additions as a beautiful free-form pool and an enlarged kitchen serving a 14-day cycle of menus created by

A brief example of one Sunday's offering: smoked salmon canape, avocado-mushroom appetizer, Monterey shrimp cocktail supreme, pate maison; cream of onion soup or double chicken consomme; green salad, champagne sorbet; a choice of such delectable entrees as yeal Oscar, cocque au vin with fresh mushrooms in red wine, poached salmon Bernaise, broiled double lamb chops, roast prime rib of beef au jus, broiled 16-oz. New York steak. Fresh vegetables, always, and desserts - French walnut cake, fresh strawberry freeze, peach melba, lemon cream cheese pie - to name just a few, are inn

The heritage of Scotland is observed during the holiday season with "The Merry Month" - first an evening of tree trimming to the tune of the Highlands' regimental pipers. The legend of the Yule log is re-enacted each year at the inn, with a gigantic log carried in and splashed with red wine, symbolizing the birth of the sun and then ignited with the ashes of last

"The legend of the Yule Log is re-enacted each year at the Inn, with a gigantic log carried in and splashed with red wine...

year's log. A wassail bowl, from a secret recipe from His Majesty's Royal Kitchen, circa 1633, is offered to all who came to the inn's New Year's celebration, another tradition in Scotland. A toast to Bobbie Burns and the presentation of the Haggis precedes the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" at mid-

The Highlands Inn is truly a wayside inn offering warmth and cheer year 'round to visitors as well as Big Sur residents, who can pause in their journey up and down the coast road for

Plan Would Eliminate Yosemite Tourists' Cars

from The Herald

WASHINGTON (AP)-A management plan which sets an eventual goal of eliminating all private automobiles from Yosemite National Park was released October 31 by the National Park Service.

The plan also calls for cutting the number of overnight accommodations by 10 percent and removing all administration buildings from the park.

In releasing the latest plan, the park service scrapped a proposal issued in January. The earlier plan had been heavily criticized by environmental groups for not going far enough to fight urbanization of the popular Northern California park.

Traffic Jams

The January proposal did not propose elimination of private autos, which on summer weekends create vast traffic jams in the park, Former National Park Service Director William Whalen had rejected such a move, saying it would cost \$100 to set up a public transportation system.

The new plan calls for "significant reductions in vehicle traffic in Yosemite Valley with a goal of eventual elimination of private vehicles from the valley."

The plan doesn't set a specific timetable for cutting out traffic, but does call for the final goals to be reached by 1990.

Other changes planned by the park service include:

-Removal from Yosemite Valley of most staff housing, warehouses and maintenance and administrative offices run by the park service and the park's concessionaires.

A 10 percent decrease in the 1,528 hotel rooms, cabins and tents currently available, a 16 percent decrease in day parking and a 9 percent increase in camping sites.

-Designation of 90 percent of the park's 750,000 acres as wilderness, free from all development.

Statement

"The changes outlined in the plan will take time. But if implemented fully, it will reverse the trend toward more and more development and instead achieve a more sensitive preservation

theme," said Park Service Director Russell E. Dicken-

The plan is the end result of park service efforts since 1968 to devise a plan to reduce overcrowding in Yosemite, which attracted 2.5 million visitors last year.

Conservation groups said the plan represented an improvement from the January proposal, but again criticized the agency for not going far enough in protecting the

William Turnage, executive director of the Washington-based Wilderness Society, called the 10 percent cut in accommodations a "public rela-tions gesture." He advocates elimination of all hotel rooms,

"As long as you leave the major hotel facilities in the valley it is going to have the problems of an urban center," Turnage said.

Caucus Chooses Leader

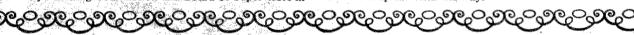
Capitol News Service SACRAMENTO (Capitol)-Republican members of California's delegation to the U.S. House of Representatives have selected a leader for their state delegation.

In a unanimous vote, the California Republicans elected Don Clausen to the post of "Dean" of the Republican members of the state delegation to the House.

Traditionally, the Dean has chaired the Republican delegation, and Clausen will also serve as "strategist and coordinator on important California issues' for the delegation, which is part of the 43 member California Congressional Delegation.

Clausen will also host a weekly meeting of the members of his delegation as well as discussions on issues of concern to the state.

"We hope to put to better use the full delegation's potential clout in pushing, on a bi-partisan basis, for statewide as well as our own local, priorities," Clausen





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Hayakawa Wants to Create **National Voting Law**

WASHINGTON, DC-U.S. Senator S.I. Hayakawa (R-Calif.) todaý announced his intent to introduce federal legislation during the 97th Congress beginning January 3, 1981, to create a national voting law. Although the exact details of the legislation have not been drawn up, one idea is to close the polls across the country at the same time.

Hayakawa's decision followed this November 4 election day when California voters learned of President Jimmy Carter's concession speech to President-elect Ronald Reagan 11/2 hours before their polls closed.

Hayakawa has conferred with U.S. Senators Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) and Robert Packwood (R-Ore.), and

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California's Secretary of State, March Fong Eu and they have indicated strong support for federal legisla-

1981 Surge in Output Forseen

by HAL MORRIS Special to The Christian

Science Monitor LOS ANGELES—California is heading for a hefty \$352 billion gross state product (GSP) next year. That represents a tripling in the

value of goods and services produced in the nation's most populous state in the last decade. The projected 1981 figure would rank California, if a separate nation, as ninth largest in the world, just behind Italy and

That's the word from Dr. Raymond Jallow, senior vicepresident and chief economist with United California Bank, Los Angeles.

He estimates California GSP for 1981 at \$310.5 billion, up from \$280.7 billion last year. He points out the Golden State next year will account for 12.3 percent, or nearly \$1 of every \$8, of output produced in the United States.

He sees defense contracts, long a primary source of strength in the state, pushing aerospace employment to a record 660,000 jobs, a 43,000 gain from 1980. Also contributing punch to the economy, he adds, will be the high-technology industry, including computers and electronics.

Meanwhile, officials at Bank of America, in San Francisco, feel electronics and high technology in California will be aided next year by the nation's efforts to boost overall industrial production. The bank notes that industries expected to post the greatest gains in 1981 are those offering products that have largely escaped the effects of recession. Included are oil and energy service

Bank economists see about 200,000 additional jobs created in California next year-nearly one-third of all new jobs in the U.S.-bringing total employment to 10.7 million people. This represents a gain from the 175,000 jobs expected to be added this year. The economists also expect retail sales to reach about \$170 billion in the state next year, up about 12 to 14 percent from 1980.

Driftwood

The sea flows, her massive sprawl Melancholy mother of us all Womb of life and mistress of a star Undulating endlessly you are.

The waves surge, they understand They are to perish on the leagues of land To burst upon the buttresses of shore To heave and build and break forevermore.

The gulls fly, their lonely cry Is borne upon the wind to fade and die A plaintive plea, a somber thrilling call The fleeting thing that so eludes us all.

The wood drifts, it seems to know It cannot choose the way that it must go Orphan of the elements it rides Vagrant of the wand'ring wind and tides.

The wood floats, perhaps too far And reaching neither lonely beach nor bar. Vanishes beneath the tossing wave Slowly slips into a soundless grave.

The wood sinks, in windless gloom Merged with millions in the wat'ry tomb Endless armies whom the sea has pressed For eons to her all abyssmal breast.

The wood rests, it drifts no more Cast upon a bleak and stony shore Battered by the ceaseless ebb and flow Splintered, shattered, worn by wind and snow.

The wood lies, it is very dry Bleaching underneath a blinding sky Reaching grotesque fingers to the moon Phantoms in the darkness of the dune.

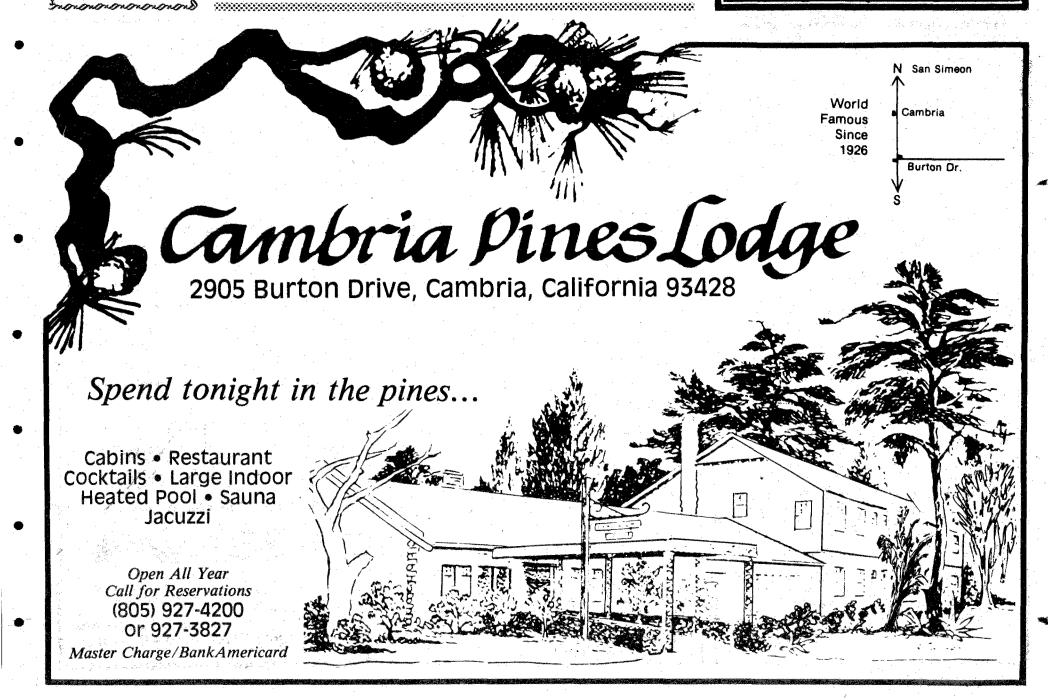
The wood knows, it seems to say: I have survived but maimed am I to stay Lashed by storm, contorted by the stress Blasted, bleached, but wood am I no less.

The sea knows, she picks the best Those surviving, battered and distressed Their knarled knots and grain now all reveal Strength and beauty ordained by ordeal.

The sea flows, her massive sprawl Moody, monstrous mother of us all Tomb of life and mistress of a star Undulating endlessly we are.

Robert Greenwood





Local Zoning Regulations Do Not Apply to Federal Lands

reprinted from Inc. Magazine

If you operate on federal land—as is often the case with oil and gas or other energy development projects—you are probably exempt from local zoning egulations. Generally, if the feds own the land, they set the rules for its use, local ordinances notwithstanding.

Gulf Oil, for example, held

an oil exploration and development lease from the Bureau of Land Management on land in a national forest in Ventura County, Calif. (The federal government owns 46% of the land in Ventura County, much of which is leased for resource development.) The county tried to force Gulf to obtain a use permit by the Ventura County Planning Commission.

Gulf contended that it didn't need such a permit, because the federal law under which its lease was granted preempted local regulations. The county took Gulf to court. (California and a ten-state coalition of Western state governors appeared amici curiae—"friends of the court"—to support Ventura County.)

A trial court held in Gulf's

favor. This decision was affirmed on appeal, and the Supreme Court, without issuing a formal opinion, upheld the appeals ruling.

The Court cited a long line of cases stating that Congress's power to control and dispose of public lands was unlimited. Any attempts to restrict this power is legally frivolous, said the Court.

The Court also pointed out

that Gulf had to obtain permits from, and was subject to, regulations of the Department of the Interior, the Geological Survey (administrator of the national environmental policy), and the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture. This extensive federal scheme, said the Court, reflected adequate concern for the local environment as

well as the development of the nation's resources.

Ventura County can't prohibit this use, either temporarily or permanently, in an attempt to substitute its judgment for Congress's.

(Ventura County v. Gulf Oil Corporation, CCA, 9th Cir., 1979, 601 F.2d 1080. Affirmed by Supreme Court, 1980, 100 S. Ct. 1593.)

State Assembly Told

Crisis Looms — Local Coastal Plan is Faltering

An Assembly committee was told November 7 that a crisis looms along the California coast because a plan for local governments to regain control of their segments of the coastline is faltering.

There was no agreement on who is to blame for the crisis.

State Coastal Commission Chairman Leonard Grote cited a politically difficult task facing local governments, as well as such factors as shortage of planning money, cumbersome procedures and a turnover in local planning staffs.

But representatives of local governments,

testifying at a hearing held by the Resources, Land Use and Energy committee, charged the coastal commission with intransigence and "nit-picking."

The crisis promises to blossom next July when, according to state law, the six regional coastal commissions go out of existence and local governments are supposed to gain the power to issue permits for development in their coastal zones.

But before the power can be transferred, all 67 coastal cities and counties must adopt strict Local Coastal Programs (LCPs), complete with zoning ordinances, that comply with the preservation and development policies contained in the state Coastal Act.

To assure that the LCPs do comply, they must be certified by the state commission. The deadline for all LCPs to be certified is next July 1

The commission estimates, however, that only about half of the LCPs will be done. And commission critics charge that even some of the supposedly finished LCPs are not really done because the commission, in its certification, imposed conditions unacceptable to local government.

Among the LCPs that will not be completed are those of the city of Los Angeles, which is at least a year away, and of Los Angeles County, which doesn't even plan to submit its LCP to the commission until about two years after the deadline.

The commission's approach to handling the LCP requirement was criticized Friday by one of its allies in the legislature and by an official of the federal agency that is paying a large portion of the cost.

Assemblyman Victor Calvo (D-Mountain View), chairman of the Resources, Land Use and Energy committee, began the hearing by admonishing the commission that it seems to be spending too much time nit-picking details in reviewing the LCPs and may be exceeding its authority in the way it imposes conditions on those it certifies.

"What I'm saying is that you should look inwardly again," Calvo said.

William Matuszeski, deputy assistant administrator of the U.S. Commerce Department's Office of Coastal Zone Management, told the legislators, "Quite frankly, we believe the LCP process has become a source

of frustration to many people in California as well as a drain on the talents of the commission and its staff."

He blamed some of the problems on the way the law is written, but he also suggested that the commission quit conditioning its LCP approvals and that its state staff work more closely with regional staffs and local planners.

An example of conditioned LCP approval is found in the recent case of Cannery Row in Monterey

City planners had been told the commission was not likely to approve their LCP unless it called for a catwalk over the ocean to be built along the rear of the canneries as they are rebuilt for use as shops and restaurants.

The commission staff reasoned that since the buildings were on pilings over public tidelands, thus blocking public access to the water, the access should be restored with the catwalk.

But some building owners objected, and the city presented its LCP to the commission without the walkways.

As predicted, the commission followed its staff recommendation and ordered the catwalks as an LCP condition. Now city officials are outraged, they have refused to accede to the condition and are talking about suing the commission.

Matuszeski, whose agency has given the commission \$10.5 million in federal funds since 1977 for coastal planning and preservations, suggested to the committee that the way to get the LCPs done is to tighten the purse strings.

He wants to cut off planning funds to cities



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and counties that are stalling on their LCPs and force those who received federal money but haven't submitted a final plan to return the money.

He suggested that if the state put similar strings on its share of the funding, local government would quickly do a proper job of finishing the LCPs.

Matuszeski said his agency's only worry was that the LCP controversy would lead to legislation easing coastal controls so that the state no longer would be eligible for federal coastal program money.

The commission had its share of influential supporters, too. Representatives of both the League of Women Voters and the Sierra Club gave it high marks.

The Sierra Club's Rod Holmgren asked that the only legislative change be a six-totwelve-month extension of the LCP deadline, coupled with tough sanctions against local governments that don't meet it.

He suggested that the commission be impowered to impose its own LCP on cities or counties that failed the deadline, or that it be encouraged to use power already granted it to call a moratorium on coastal development wherever no LCP had been certified.

The latter action would penalize individual property owners and developers rather than local governments, Holmgren acknowledged, but they then would become a powerful pressure group to force local officials "to get going," he said.

Of course, at the root of the problem are basic philosophical differences between those who would protect the coastline from development and those who believe property owners should be able to build whatever they want wherever they want.

The state commission is firmly protectionist in its outlook, while many local governments are development oriented.

Calvo said he expects a half dozen bills to be introduced in the legislature in January, ranging from measures to abolish the Coastal Act altogether to ones that would make the adjustments necessary to stave off the LCP

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Hayakawa Supports Energy Loan Program

U.S. Senator S.I. Hayakawa (R-Calif.) reiterated November 18 his strong support for solar energy by voting in favor of legislation raising the appropriation for the Small Business Administration's (SBA) energy loan program for FY 1981. The measure, which passed the Senate by a vote of 51 to 35, doubled the appropriation from \$15 million to \$30 million for direct loans.

'The appropriation,' said Hayakawa, "will mean increased financial assistance for the small solar businesses and keep this vital program on its feet after futile efforts by the Carter Administration to terminate it. Small businesses make up 80 percent of the solar industry, and there has been a steadily growing demand for financial assistance. In many cases, the SBA loan program is the only source of government funding available to small firms seeking to market solar technologies.'

Earlier this year Haydkawa introduced legislation, the Solar Commercialization Act of 1980 (S. 2224), which significantly increased the authorization level for direct and guaranteed loans available to small businesses in the renewable energy industry through the SBA. An authorization level sets the

limit for which the Senate can then appropriate funding. Hayakawa's bill passed the Senate by voice vote and the authorization figures he proposed were incorporated into the FY '81 authorization bill.

The appropriation bill for the SBA energy loan program will now be considered by a House-Senate Conference Committee to decide on the final language of the bill. "I have every intention," said Hayakawa, "of working to maintain the Senate level of funding for the loan program when it is considered by the Conference Committee."



THE COWBOY IS COMING! THE COWBOY IS COMING!

Sagebrush Rebels See Open Range in Ronald Reagan's Election Victory

by DAVID F. SALISBURY

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

DENVER—Ronald Reagan's landslide may have set the stage for a revolution in national land policy: the transfer of as much as 400 million acres of public lands in the West from federal to state hands.

Such a transfer long has been the goal of backers of the much touted "sagebrush rebellion,"

Last summer, in a statement little noted by the national press, Mr. Reagan told Utah Republicans in Salt Lake City, "I happen to be one who cheers and supports the sagebrush rebellion. Count me in as a rebel."

The President-elect's campaign manager, Sen. Paul Laxalt (R) of Nevada, has actively supported the movement and is considered a prime candidate for secretary of the interior.

The Carter administration, with Idaho environmentalist Cecif Andrus heading the Interior Department, has shown little if any support for the sagebrush rebels. Despite this fact, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming, and Washington passed laws laying claim to federal Bureau of Land Management (BLM) lands within their boundaries.

The amount of federally owned land in Western states includes: 87.7 percent of Nevada, 63.8 percent of Idaho, 63.6 percent of Utah, 52.6 percent of Oregon, 48.6 percent of Wyoming, 47.5 percent of California, 44.1 percent of Arizona, 37.3 percent of Colorado, 33.2 percent of New Mexico, 30.1 percent of Washington, and 29.7 percent of Montana

Nevada has spearheaded this "rebellion." The state has been preparing a constitutional challenge against federal ownership of these lands, and it expects to bring the challenge into court by next January. Legal experts give this suit a poor chance of success. Most of the land involved was reserved by the federal government when territories became states.

"Texpect that, since the election, there will not be as much interest in pursuing a challenge in the Supreme Court," says Bob Erickson, who handles sagebrush rebellion issues for the Nevada Legislative Council. Instead, he believes attention is shifting to companion bills pending in Congress, written by Sen. Orrin G. Hatch (R) of Utah and Rep. Jim Santini (D) of Nevada. These measures would set up a special commission and an "orderly process" for transferring BLM and U.S. Forest Service lands to the states.

The sagebrush rebellion has remained relatively disorganized. "It's a loose association," acknowledges Dan Sprague of the Council of State Governments, who considers the movement as still emerging. The lion's share of the political and financial backing for this movement has come from Western ranchers, reacting to changes in BLM practices.

After decades of primary influence over federal grazing practices, ranchers in the 1960s suddenly found themselves at odds with urban environmentalists and hunters concerned with overgrazing and the resulting decline in certain species of wildlife—while federal land managers were caught in the middle. The greater political clout of the ranchers' adversaries resulted in a number of changes.

In 1973, the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC), along with environmental groups from several Western states, sued the Department of the Interior, arguing that it must write individual environmental impact statements on specific grazing areas. The NRDC won the suit. As a result, the BLM must prepare some 145 impact statements covering 143 million acres of Western rangeland by 1988.

Ranchers are concerned about this process because past

government studies suggest that much of this land is being severely overgrazed. Yet significant reductions in the number of livestock that the federal government allows on public lands will hurt financially the ranchers with grazing rights on these lands

In addition, Congress passed the Federal Land Policy and Management Act in 1976. This charges the BLM with managing lands for multiple use and to manage the range on a sustained-use basis. Such a policy goes directly against the immediate economic interest of the ranchers.

On the other hand, it does have the support of sporting interests, environmentalists, and several American Indian tribes.

The exact degree of support for the sagebrush rebellion in the West is a matter of question. The few polls that have been conducted have proved inconclusive.

The most recent survey was a Gannett poll of Californians last month. It found that 54 percent of the respondents favored giving "more control" over public lands to state and local governments. The vague wording of the question—it did not ask specifically about states taking control of federal lands—makes this an unclear measure of public support for the rebellion, however.

Another survey, done a year ago by the Behavior Research Center of Phoenix, Ariz., found a quite different response in the eight Rocky Mountain states. This survey reported a relatively uniform pattern of about 30 percent in favor of a state takeover with 60 percent opposed. The only exception was Nevada where the majority favored state control of BLM lands.

The wording of this survey has been criticized as well. Rebellion supporters object to the fact that this survey characterized the takeover as a seizure of federal lands. This prejudiced the responses, they argue.

Still, there is some evidence that support for the rebellion in the West is soft. In Washington State, for instance, an amendment that would have rescinded the section of the state constitution that pledges the state will never try to claim federal land went down to a 60 to 40 percent defeat.

In Idaho, the rebellion was a major issue in the waning days of the senatorial race between Democratic Sen. Frank Church and Republican challenger Steven Simms, with Mr. Simms in favor and Mr. Church in opposition. Due in part to the efforts of Save Our Public Lands Inc., the only group organized thus far to oppose the rebellion, Mr. Simms, although the eventual winner, modified his original position of unqualified support.

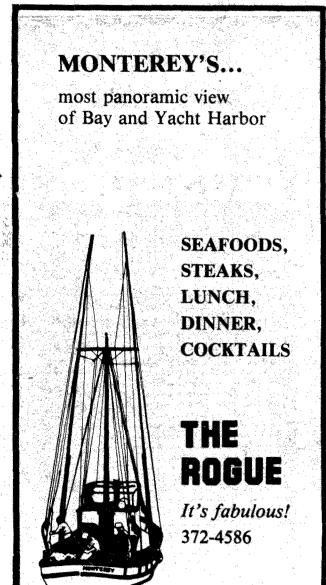
Bill Meiners, one of the founders of the anti-rebellion group, believes the Reagan victory will give a substantial boost to his opponents. In fact, he believes they have already won substantial concessions from the BLM.

"I have just been looking over BLM's new proposed grazing regulations and they represent an abdication of their trust responsibilities for managing these public lands," he objects.

These regulations greatly increase rancher participation in grazing decisions and put grazing reductions on a delayed, five-year schedule that can be delayed indefinitely by rancher

"There is a new responsiveness on BLM's part," agrees rebellion backer Sprague. And this has taken some of the steam out of the movement, he feels,

The ultimate outcome of the sagebrush rebellion will depend on a number of factors: the amount of momentum the rebellion has built up, the strength of the opposition, and the cumulative effects of the MX missile program and energy development in the West.



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However, Jim Josoff of Friends of the Big Sur warned that amendments could radically change the Big Sur Coast Act and administration of the act could violate the intent of Congress.

The two men debated the Big Sur bill, now before the Senate Energy Committee, at a regular Carmel Highlands Association meeting at Highlands Inn.

President Robert Dille introduced the Hillyer-Josoff debate as a discussion of the "federalization of the Big Sur." Hillyer took issue with that designation.

'I think federalization is a gross distortion of the bill," he said. "The federal government already owns 50 percent of the land in Big Sur, funds 80 percent of the highway expenses, and has two military stations there. It's already there. The Panetta Bill extends the responsibility in some areas, but reduces it in

He charged that one of the problems in the Big Sur has been that the local community has no voice in present federal projects. He said it would have through the Big Sur Area Council established in the bill.

"At present federal land management is not coordinated with local programs," he declared. "The Panetta Bill would unify management to the benefit of all."

Unlike Hillyer, Josoff strongly agreed with Dille's designation of the topic as "federalization of the Big Sur."

"If the Secretary of Agriculture has final authority over an area, that federalizes it," he declared. "Panetta himself ad-

Other federal legislation permits bringing federal and local planning into conformity and the Big Sur bill is not needed for the purpose, Josoff said.

Hillyer denied charges of Panetta bill opponents that it would trigger an increased use of the coast that would be harmful to the Carmel Highlands. The Point Reyes National Seashore has not lead to a big increase in public use, he said, adding it was used by 1.3 million people in 1971 and 1.5 million in 1979.

"The Big Sur Coast already draws three million people," he said. "Monterey County predicts that in 19 years it will draw six million. Big Sur is already on the map. The bill won't change that."



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He urged Carmel Highlands residents and property owners to "consider the moderate nature of the bill.

Hillyer denied opponents' contentions that the Panetta bill would establish a staging area for the Big Sur Coast in the Carmel Highlands.

"The talk about a 1000-car parking garage in the Carmel Highlands came from an interview with Bill Turnage, president of the Wilderness Society," he said. "But Bill Turnage didn't write the Panetta bill. Nothing in the bill creates a staging area. The Monterey Peninsula is already a popular tourist area. That won't be affected by the bill."

Hillyer saw the legislation as "in some ways a defeat for Bill

But Josoff urged the audience to "keep in mind that the Panetta bill is a fall-back position for the Wilderness Society.'

'I would like to point out three things," he added. "First, Panetta is not alone on the Hill, and amendments would be made before the bill is out of Congress. Second, administrative changes would violate the intent of Congress. And finally, this is not the last piece of legislation on Big Sur. The Carmel Highlands is not in the bill as now written. It could be added later, however."

Josoff added that additions to the Indiana Dunes Bill took away certain exemptions from condemnations granted in the original legislation. Further, he said, legislation is pending to condemn the town of Beverly Shores and providing \$75 million for the purpose.

Josoff warned that a subcommittee recommended the Fish and Oppenheimer ranches be included in the Panetta Bill area, which would make Carmel Highlands an in-holding in the national area.

Hillyer denied there was any danger of homes being taken by the federal government.

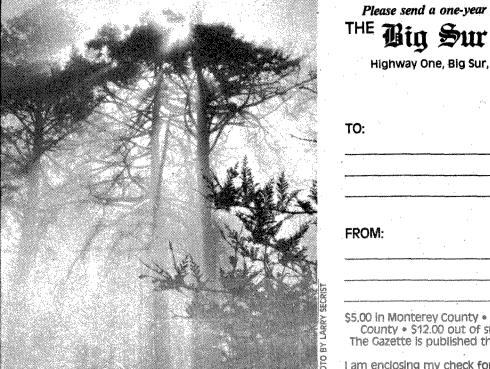
The bill grandfathers in all existing homes in the Big Sur Coastal Area," he said. "It authorizes \$30 million to buy land, mostly from willing sellers. Property owners can sell scenic easements to the federal government and continue to live on their land. The act would compensate landowners for public access. Now the Coastal Commission tries to exact access easements as conditions for permits.'

Concerning compensation for landowners whose use of their property is proposed to be restricted by the Big Sur Local Coastal Program, Josoff said, "We all favor compensating landowners, but the question is, where should the money come

He noted that the Land and Water Conservation Fund sets aside 40 percent of the monies for the federal government and 60 percent for state governments. The Panetta bill's \$25 million for Big Sur land acquisition would come from the federal portion of the fund, he said. He suggested it should come instead from the state portion. He offered some other funding suggestions too.

'Why not charge each visitor \$1?" he asked. "That would provide \$3 million a year. We could double the hotel-motel room tax. That would yield \$250,000 a year. There won't be a huge immediate demand for compensation by landowners. I think over a period of time these sources would be sufficient."

The Big Sur Foundation spokesman took note of a Comptroller General's report based on a General Accounting Office investigation which says there has been too much federal land acquisition. It has been seized upon by Panetta bill opponents as supporting their stand.



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"The Panetta bill conforms to all the recommendations in the GAO report," Hillyer said. "It's not hostile to the Panetta

"There's a genius to the Panetta bill. It has worked out a way to protect a resource of national significance while leaving it in private ownership. Unless it's adopted, the big ranches will be broken up and view lots will be built on."

Josoff saw the situation quite differently. He cited a Wilderness Society statement last March that up to 75,000 acres in private hands in Big Sur could be acquired.

"This is every acre of land in the Monterey County part of Big Sur," he declared.

The Friends of Big Sur spokesman recalled a newspaper interview in which Representative Philip Burton (D-San Francisco), co-author of Panetta's bill, was asked why it appropriates only \$30 million and not \$100 million as does Senator Alan Cranston's Big Sur bill.

"Burton said he didn't think the larger figure would be practical." Josoff noted. "I think they are going to go for more later.

Hillyer declared the Panetta bill is supported by "stalwarts involved in Big Sur planning for decades such as Nat Owings, Katy Short and Fred Farr.'

"It's ironic that the people who talk about the ability of state and local government to do everything have never participated in the process," he added.

Josoff, however, pointed out 70 Big Sur residents are for the bill and 759 opposed.

'In three days, 567 people last month sent telegrams to Congress against the bill," he declared." One of the authors of the 1962 master plan (for the Big Sur Coast), Keith Evans, opposes the Big Sur Coast Area Act."

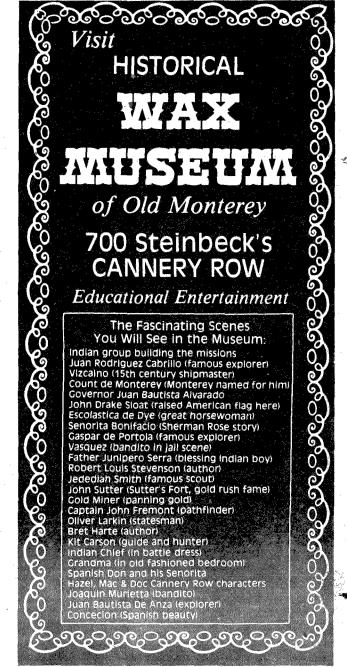
During a question and answer period following the two talks, a member of the audience asked Hillyer, "Once the feds have jurisdiction, how are you going to prevent Big Sur from becoming another Yosemite?'

"Look at the bill," Hillyer replied. "It's unique. It sets priorities, and one of them is keeping land in private ownership. Yosemite doesn't have that.

Josoff responded by declaring, "Not one senator I talked to in Washington didn't agree this is not the only bill that will pass on Big Sur.'

He predicted the "Yosemitization" of Big Sur, pointing out the bill says the Secretary of Agriculture, as head of the U.S. Forest Service, can stop any uses in the Big Sur inconsistent with the purposes of the act.

No vote on the issue was taken at the meeting. However, audience response seemed to indicate more support for Josoff's position than for Hillyer's.





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UN Treaty Covenants Ignore Property Rights

by A. CALDER MACKAY

On October 5, 1977, President Carter signed the United Nations Covenant on Civil and Political Rights and the United Nations Covenant on Economic, Social, and Cultural Rights. Neither of these covenants includes ownership of private property as a human right.

These two covenants are based on the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights of 1948—a declaration that President Truman refused to sign until Article 17 was included affirming the right to private ownership of property. Article 17 states: "Everyone has the right to own property alone as well as in association with others. No one shall be arbitrarily deprived of his property."

Since 1948, the communist nations have insisted on the exclusion of Article 17 from treaties representing this Universal Declaration; and year after year, Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford insisted on its inclusion. In breaking this stalemate, Mr. Carter effectively surrendered to the communist ambition to eliminate any recognition of private property as a human right in international law. Fortunately, Mr. Carter's action is not irreversible. The Senate must ratify these Treaty Covenants before they become binding. (They were submitted for ratification in February 1978.)

There are two compelling reasons for the Senate's refusal of ratification. In the first place, as the U.N. Treaty Covenants contravene Amendments V and XIV of the U.S. Constitution, which provide that no person shall be deprived of property without due process of law, Mr. Carter's action is open to challenge. It would be an impossible legal contradiction to uphold the human right of private ownership of property with one hand of the law and reject it with the other. As the Con-



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stitution gives Treaties equal status as Supreme Law of the Land, the Senate must reject the U.N. Treaties as inconsistent with the Constitution.

In the second place, the two U.N. Covenants pose a potential threat to all Americans who own property abroad. The U.N. currently sanctions the confiscation and nationalization of private property declared "necessary or desirable" by any member government. If the U.S. Senate ratifies the two U.N. Treaty Covenants, every American business abroad will be vulnerable to the expropriation of its property without compensation. As the U.N. would provide no legal recourse, the U.S. government would have to be willing to use force, including armed force, to gain compensation for its citizens. That, I dare say, is unlikely.

The right of individuals to own private property is not a cultural phenomenon specific to the American people. Ownership of private property is a universal human right as it allows each individual, regardless of race or religion, to exercise his or her inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The fact that communist nations do not recognize private property as a human right only underscores the hypocrisy of their humanitarian claims.

It is to be hoped that the Senate will refuse to ratify the U.N. Treaty Covenants and in so doing uphold our Constitution and Bill of Rights as symbols of hope for the oppressed peoples of the world.

(Guest columnist A. Calder Mackay is a Los Angeles attorney, who has been practicing law for 62 years. The opinions expressed here are his own, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Heritage Foundation, which is responsible for distribution of this column.)

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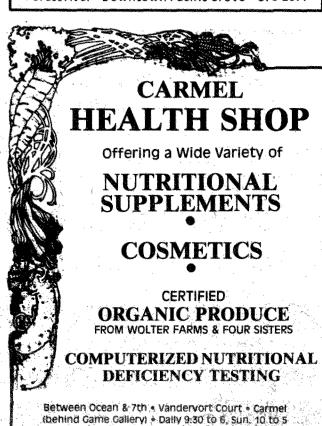
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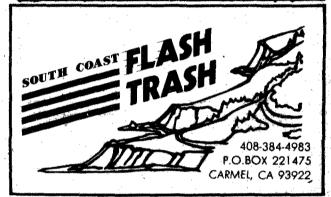
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With spectacular view of the ocean framed by wooded canyon stopes, also with inland vistas of the Santa Lucia Mountains, a two bedroom, two bath home features redwood in exterior and interior walls, ceiling beams and flooring. A bank of windows and a deck extend along the entire seaward side and a native stone fireplace is the focal point of the living room which extends into a dining area separated by a breakfast bar from an efficient, modern kitchen. Also included in the 2,000 sq. ft. living space is a big and adaptable, unfinished downstairs room. A garage, low-care landscaping, electricity and telephone services, also the privacy provided by a 5.71-acre site, are added assets of this home in harmony with its superb setting. \$365,000.



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Hayakawa Stops Big Sur Bill on Senate Floor

Continued from page 1

Leadership were prepared to filibuster if Cranston pushed Big Sur that far, he said. "I had a whole stack of things to read the New West magazine article on Big Sur, back issues of the Big Sur Gazette, and other information about Big Sur.

Prior to Senator Cranston's concession, President-elect Ronald Reagan had sent word to Senator Ted Stevens that he did not want Big Sur to become a federal area.

James Josoff, spokesman for the Friends of Big Sur, a grass roots organization opposed to federalizing Big Sur, and Big Sur resident Christine Mack were in the Senate Gallery during the Hayakawa-Cranston confrontation.

Josoff told the Gazette that the victory was "a tribute to all the people of Big Sur, Carmel, Carmel Highlands, Cambria and Monterey who opposed the bill.

"Hayakawa did every single thing he should have done," Josoff praised, "I don't know what sixth sense told him to stay on the floor all day today.

Josoff said the victory was a cooperative effort, and said that 26 Big Sur residents had travelled to Washington this year to oppose the legislation. "The system works," he said, "if people are committed and are able to raise \$100,000.'

He predicted that Cranston would have a hard time next year getting any Big Sur bill passed because of the new conservative majority in the Senate.

'I think we're the only area that has ever succeeded in staying out of Federal hands once powerful people in the government decided to take it," he said.

Carmel Highlands photographer and Big Sur Foundation vice-president Ansel Adams, who has been a staunch proponent and early organizer of federal legislation for Big Sur, told the Gazette that he was "very much disappointed but not discouraged" by the defeat of the bill.

"The project is still very much alive," he said. "I have a continuing unabated enthusiasm, and I have no intention of giving up. I hope the people down there won't find that a lack of control will cause trouble in the future.'

Charles Cushman, Director of the National Inholders Association who informed Big Sur residents January 20 that the Big Sur Foundation had launched its effort in Washington to federalize Big Sur, told the Gazette that "This is the first time a national organization has stepped in to help the local community protect their rights and to guide them through the legislative process.'

Cushman pointed out that the victory was the result of the involvement of many people, including the residents of such areas as Cayahoga Valley, Indiana Dunes, and Fire Island National Seashore who wrote many letters and made phone calls on behalf of Big Sur

"The attempt to federalize Big Sur was a political ploy for political benefits - not for resource benefits, and I think Congress now understands the Big Sur issue," he said.

Cushman urged the people of Big Sur to continue to support the Friends of the Big Sur Coast and to be vigilant of Mr. Cranston's efforts next year.

Rick Davidge, the Washington representative of the National Inholders Association and the Director of Governmental Affairs for the National Association of Property Owners (NAPO), who like Cushman has been guiding the Friends of Big Sur in Washington, said "We've won the first battle in a major war, and we didn't just defeat Alan Cranston, we defeated the Majority Whip of the United States Senate, who is the single most powerful spokesman for the environmentalist community in the country. In addition we defeated the Wilderness Society, the Big Sur Foundation, and the Sierra Club.

"We're riding the emergence of a new wave of Congressional consciousness regarding resources, land uses, and private property rights. Congress is becoming aware that private property owners can do a better job of managing the resource than federal agencies. The sense of the Senate was that the people there can do a better job.'

Regarding Senator Hayakawa, Davidge said, "Without him and the efforts of his staff members Gene Prat, Mary Goedde, Bruce Keough, Stanley Diamond and others...the fight would have been next to impossible."

The defeat of the Big Sur bill, said Davidge, is clearly a

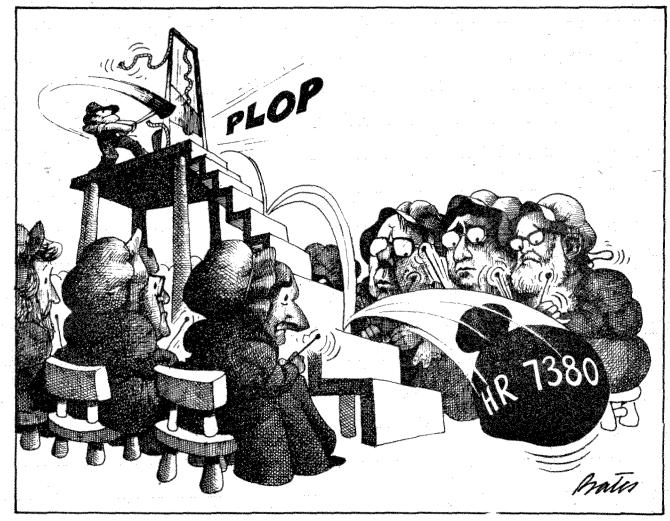
message to William Turnage of the Wilderness Society that he will now have to prove the assertations he made and must have facts in the future.

Davidge said that a number of other Senators and their staff were invaluable in the struggle: Senator Orrin Hatch and aide Jim Bläck; Senator James McClure and aide Debbie Bogosian; Senator Malcolm Wallop and aide Patty MacDonald; Senator Ted Steven and many aides; Senator Jesse Helms and aide Ralph Hill; as well as Senators Dale Bumpers and Henry

Davidge advised the people of Big Sur to organize for Cranston's try next year for a Big Sur bill.

"As long as you have people like Senator Cranston, William Turnage and Congressman Panetta in Washington, if you're not strong, as with national defense, the opposition will take advantage of you."

Barbara Chamberlain, the Friends of Big Sur secretary, told the Gazette, "Senator Cranston is the politician and Senator Hayakawa proved himself to be a statesman — that's why we



Coast Panel Denies Ventana Big Sur's Appeal

by MARY BARNETT

The California Coastal Commission at its Dec. 3 meeting in Monterey turned down Ventana Big Sur's request for reconsideration of an earlier denial of a request to build 20 more

By a 9-0 vote, with one abstention, the commission decided there was no new evidence—a requirement for reconsidera-

Through its attorney, Myron Etienne, Ventana introduced into evidence a letter from Joseph W. Post saying he had lived in Big Sur for 60 years and had never seen steelhead in Post Creek, Ventana's water supply. Post noted that at a September hearing in which the expansion application was denied, a Department of Fish and Game representative said he had seen steelhead in the creek.

Recommending denial of the expansion permit, the State Coastal Commission staff said it didn't think the information about steelhead in the creek had the potential to change the commission's decision. It didn't,

In its earlier denial, the commission found that no further withdrawals from Post Creek should be permitted. It upheld staff findings that the Post Creek flow during drought periods is 52,824 gallons per day (gpd) but potential water demand from buildout of the watershed is 100,000 gpd.

Etienne said Ventana is willing to accept "any conditions" on water use in the event of a drought, but he failed to change

the commission's collective mind.

In another Big Sur matter, the commission turned down the appeal of Samuel Prussin from a decision of the Central Coast

Regional Commission denying a permit for a studio and guest building and septic system on Partington Ridge in Big Sur.

Prussin sought approval to build a 420-foot guest house with a bathroom but no kitchen for use by visiting children and relatives. The Regional Coastal Commission refused to grant a coastal development permit for the project. It found the guest house would double density of the parcel, and, if the guest house were used as a second residence, would generate more traffic and add to the traffic jam on Highway One.

Asking the state body to overturn the regional denial, Prussin said its decision was inconsistent with a decision in the Carver permit, which involved a site where there was a small existing single-family house. The Regional Commission granted the applicants a permit to construct a new home and turn the small house into a guest house.

Prussin argued the effect of his project would be the same, although the order would be reversed, the main house having een constructed first.

The state Coastal Commission staff recommended against reversing the Regional Commission on grounds there was "no statewide issue," such as is customarily required for reversals.

James Heisinger, Prussin's attorney, told the commission that the previous night the Citizens Advisory Committee for the Big Sur Local Coastal Program recommended that guest houses be allowed in the Big Sur on parcels of any size. The LCP draft recommended guest houses be allowed only on parcels of 320 acres or more. The draft plan recommendations were cited in the staff report recommending against the

Prussin permit.

Even Carl Larsen, Sierra Club spokesman who customarily opposes developments, spoke for the applicant. He said that the environmental impact of adding onto the main house would be much greater than that of building a separate unit. The draft Big Sur LCP said guest accommodations should be provided by additions to the main residence.

However, Mary Henderson, Central Coast Commission representative on the state commission, asked the commission to reject the application.

"Until we have an LCP that solves the question of how many units can be built in Big Sur we would be prejudicing the LCP if we approved the project," she said.

Heisinger said after the meeting that his client will seek a permit from Monterey County after the LCP is adopted, since it appears it will be modified to permit guest cotteges.

There was one Big Sur winner of the day before the State Coastal Commission, however. Larry and Pat Gelbart won approval of their request for extension of time for building a single-family home, detached garage and tramway on Coast Ridge Road in Big Sur. The commission granted a permit for the project on February 7, 1979. "Other pressing commitments" kept them from completing the project, the Gelbarts said.

The staff recommended the extension, to run through February 7, 1982. The commission approved the extension without discussion, on a unanimous vote.