

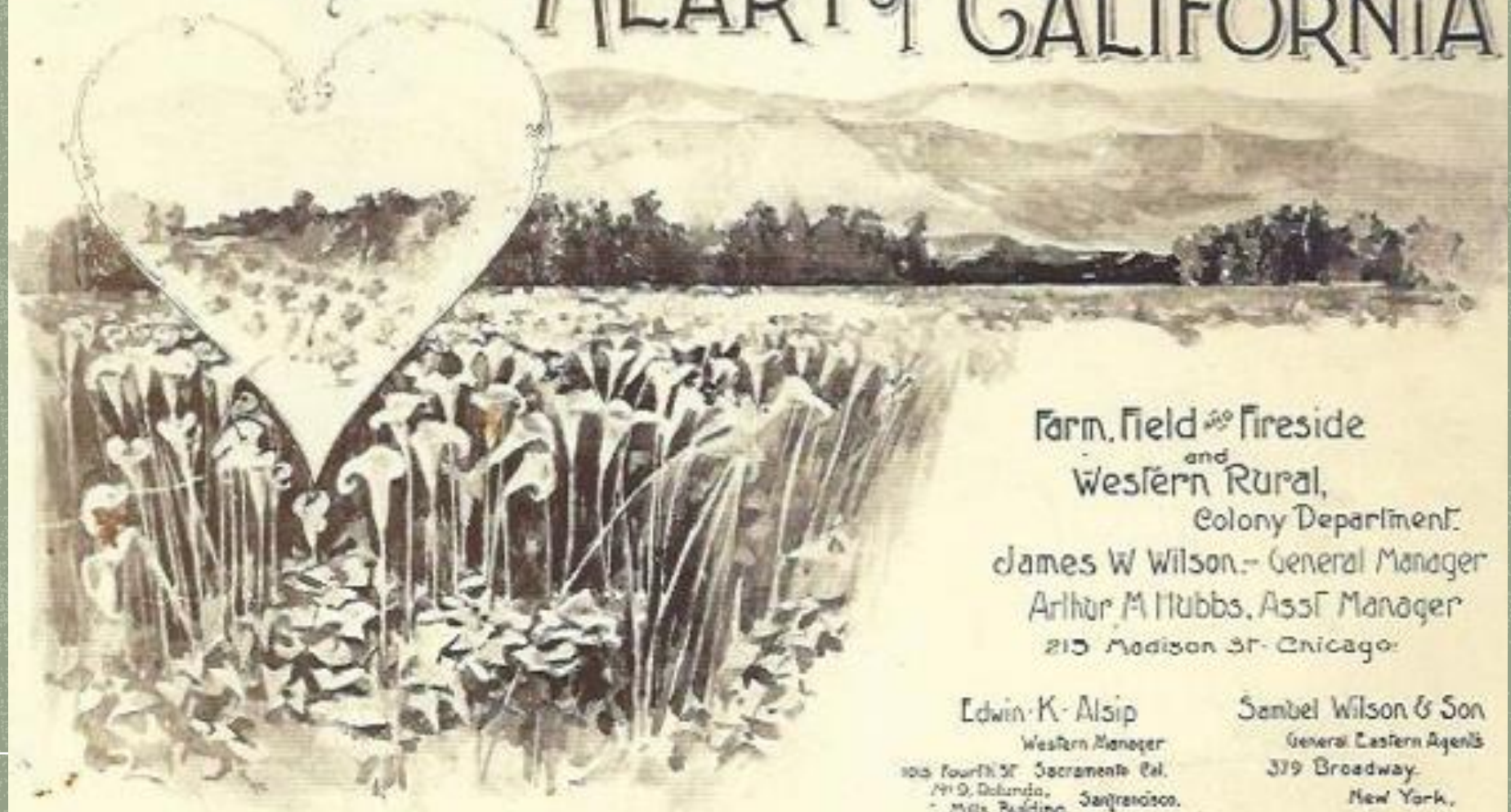
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Journalism in Fair Oaks, 1933-1980



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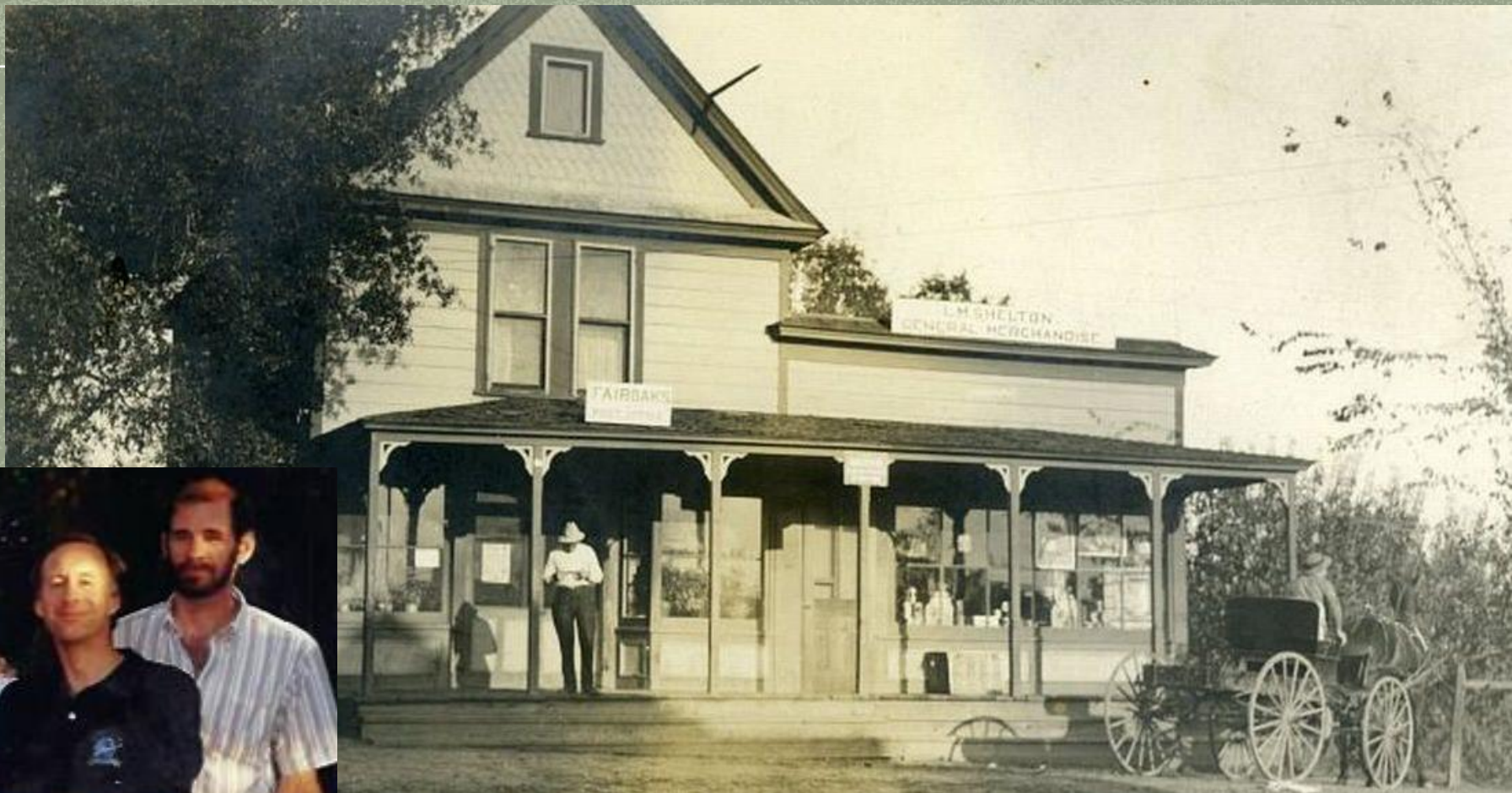
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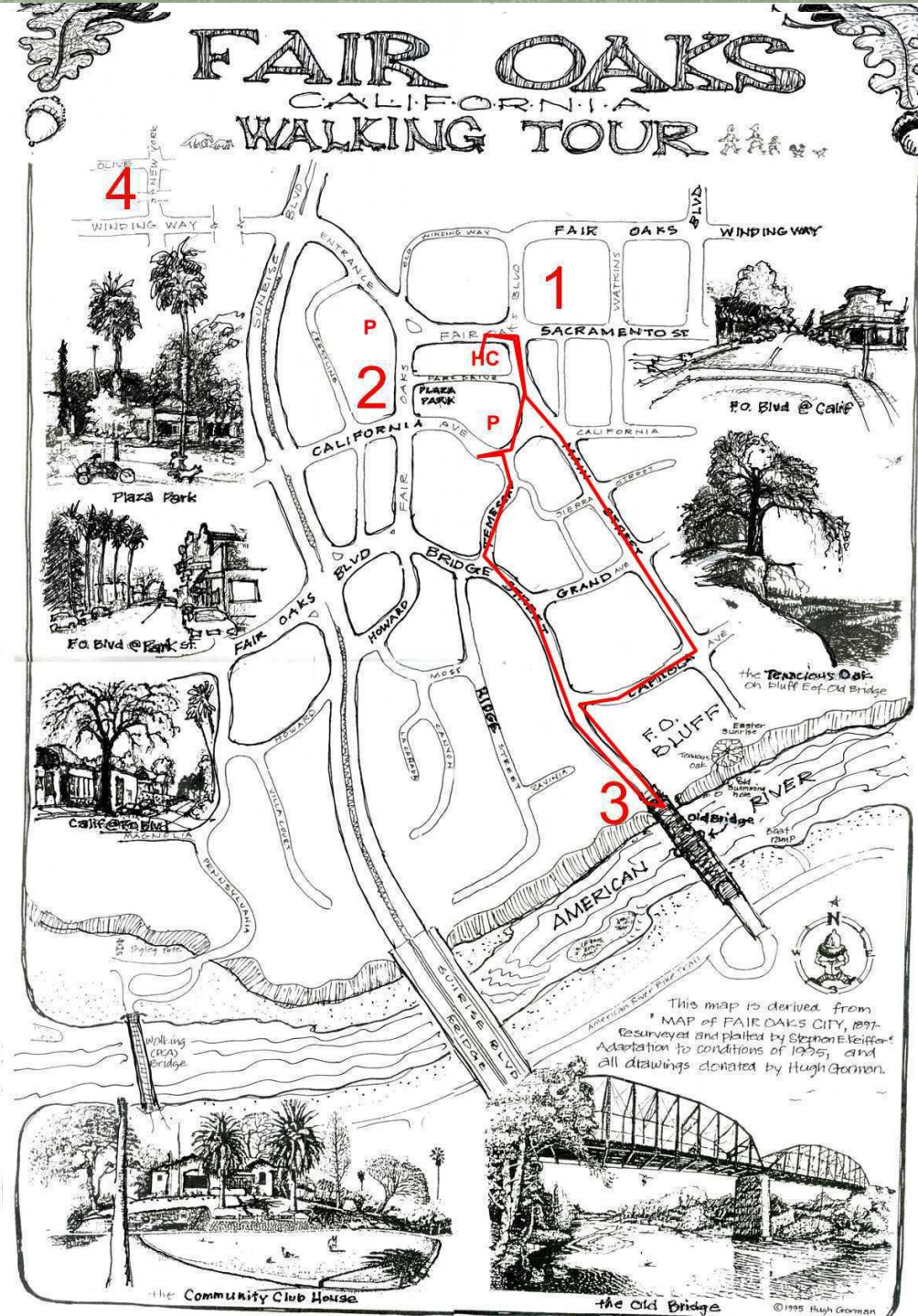
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Main & California in Fair Oaks Village, Site of L.M. Shelton's Store (est. Dec. 25, 1895) and Post Office (Jan. 1, 1896).

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March 1974 in front of "the barn."

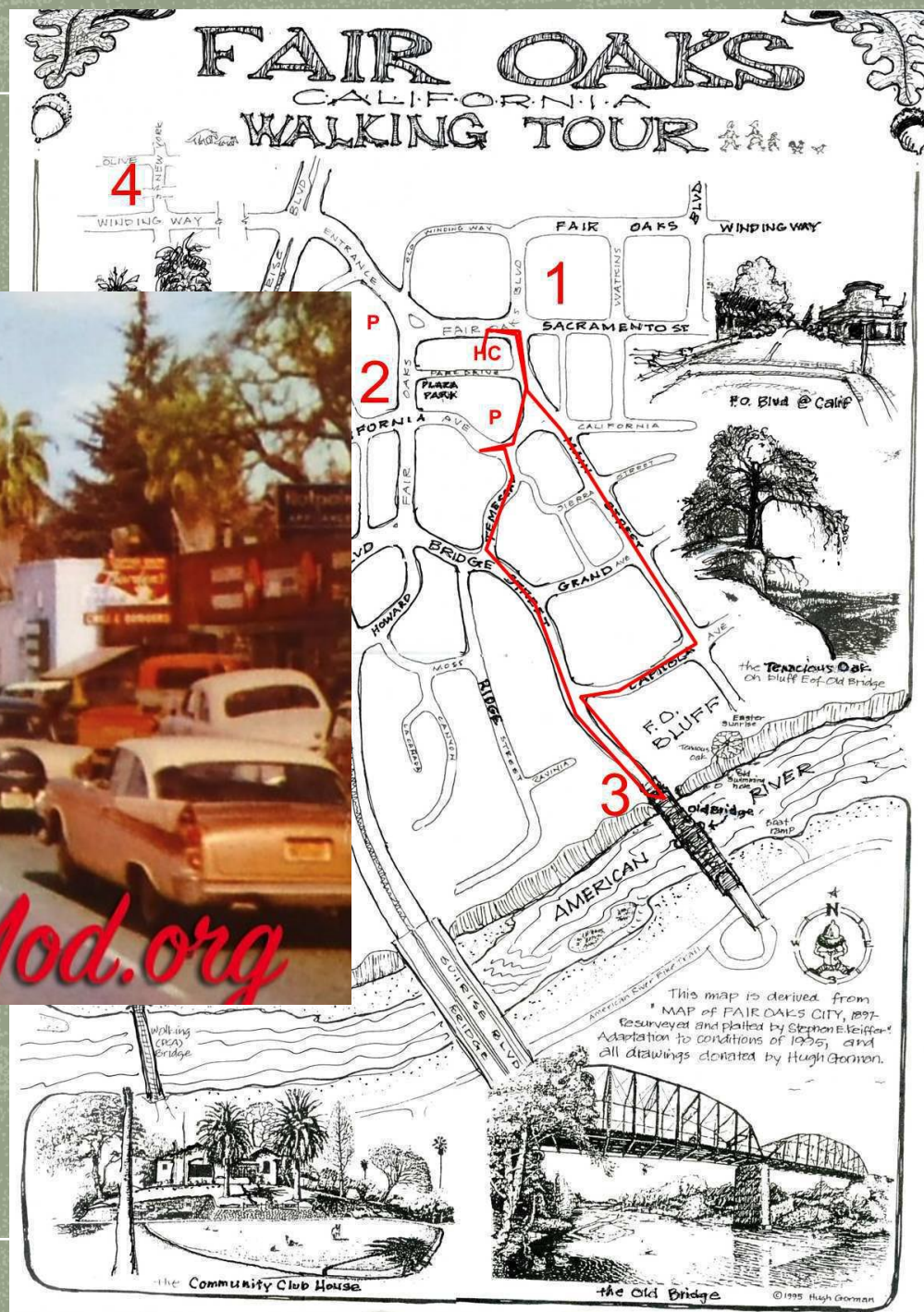


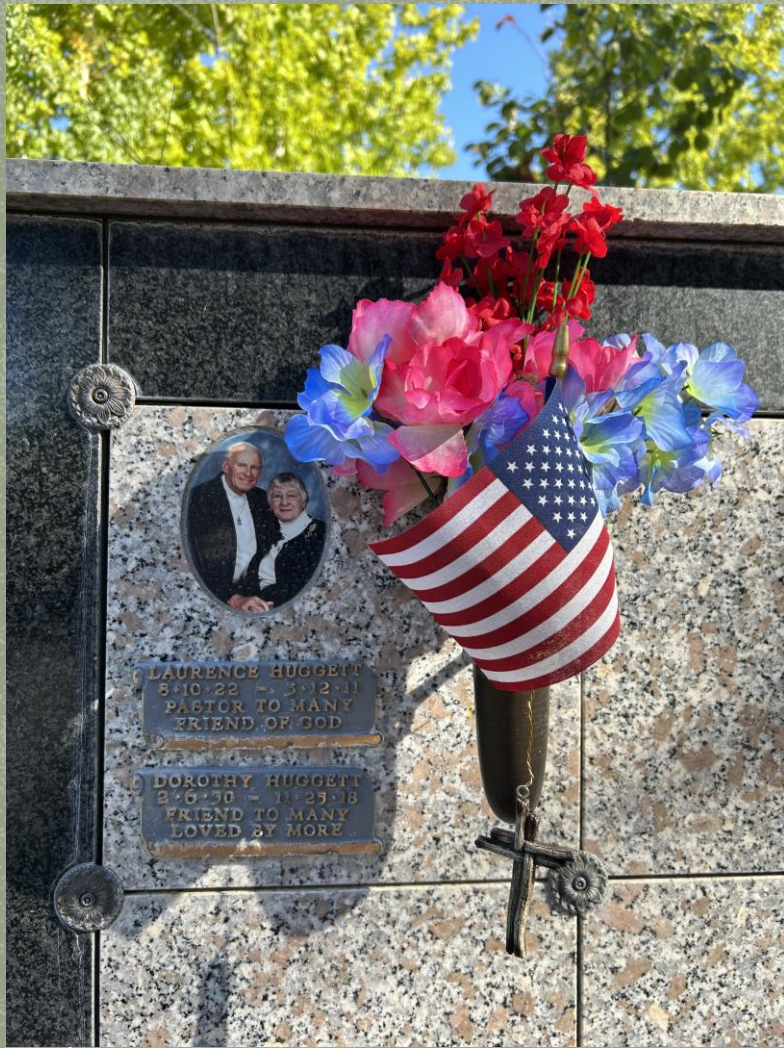
Growing up in Fair Oaks Village

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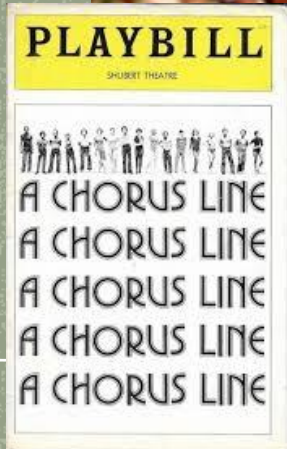
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FAIR OAKS BLUES 1984



Dusty Baker, 19 years MLB player, 25 as manager, World Series Champion, HOF eligible



David Thome, 9 Broadway Musicals, Star of 'A Chorus Line'

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HELDEN MENEFEE
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LEON WHEATON
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Fiesta plans underway

Organizers of the third annual Fair Oaks Fiesta predicted last week that the event would be the largest yet. The Fiesta is held on the first weekend of June and is expected to draw 8,000 people a day.

The event will include a parade, a carnival, a rodeo, a fireworks display, and a variety of other activities. Organizers are also planning a large outdoor concert and a fireworks display.



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Fair Oaks Park garden plots for rent

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Interested parties should contact the park district office for more information.

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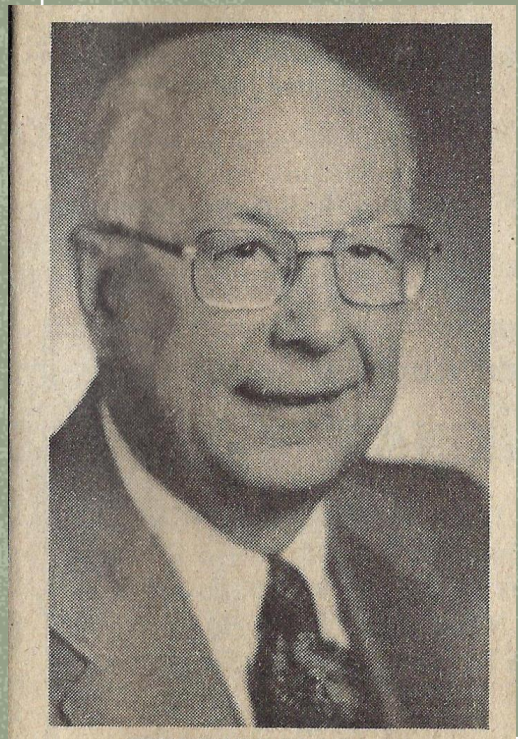
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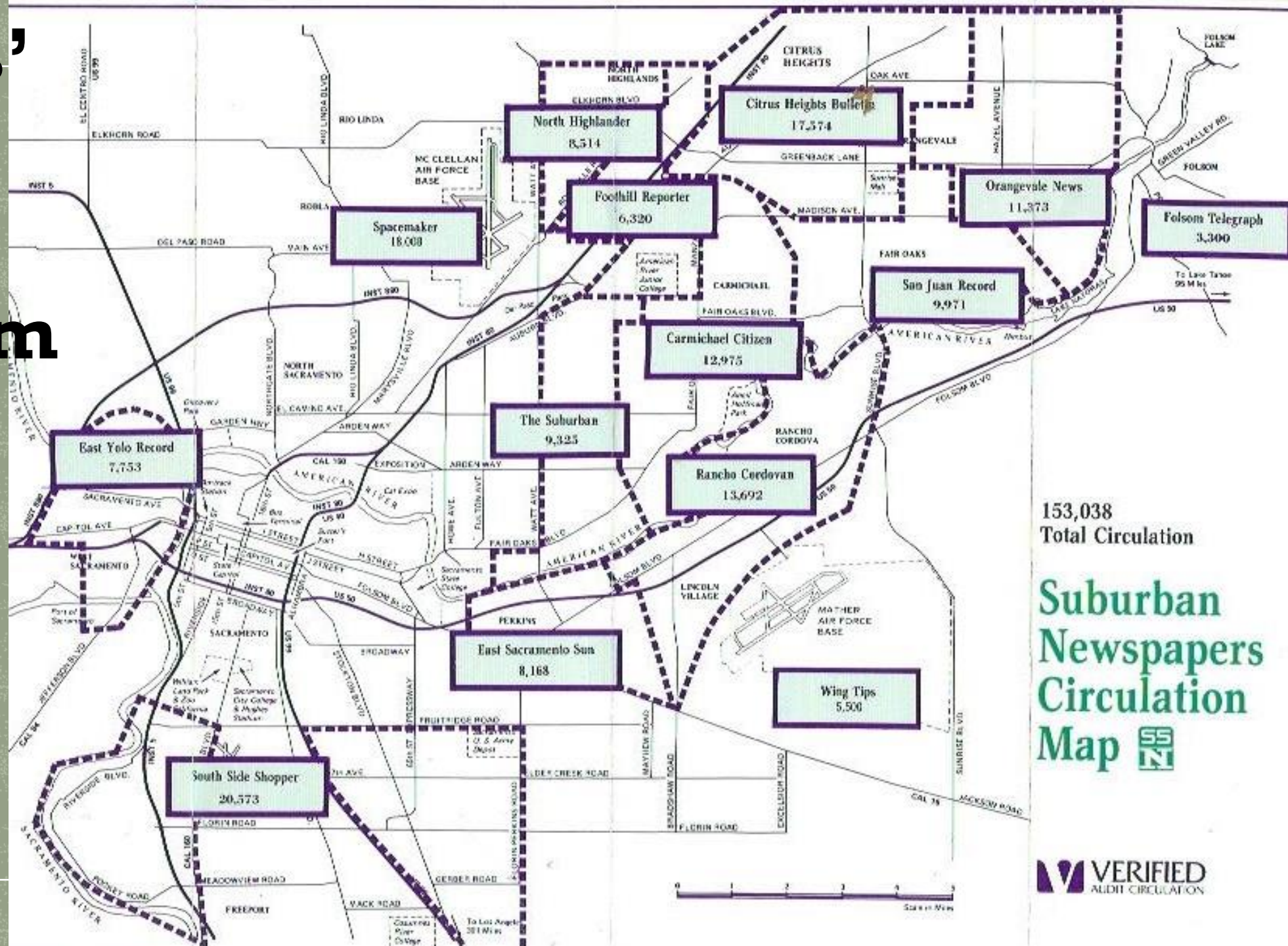
The community is excited to have him take on this new role.

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But his district was in favor of making Arroyo through street "as it is now," he told the Council. "Any kind of approvals we would have to rush in there would have a hard time forming a road."

Arroyo Street residents also expressed concern about a 20-year-old pine tree at the end of their street, which would have to be removed in order to create a through street.

Fair Oaks Community Planning Advisory Council member Burtz McLean, who made a presentation on the project before the council and asked scrutiny of an expected architectural report on a proposed road wall. Several homes will have backyard adjacent Hazel Avenue and the developer has suggested a rock or masonry road wall to protect residents from street noise.

The Council also voted 14-1 to approve a division of 1.1 acres into two parcels on Hill Illinois Ave., a decision which reflected the concerns of neighbors by requiring a look up to public water and sewer lines and payment with area residents for street improvements on adjacent Hawthorn Court.

The owner, James Jerome, had

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Ruth Sloum Gilmore, a Fair Oaks pioneer whose first sight of the village was from a two-horse stagecoach on Christmas Eve in 1898, died of natural causes last week at the age of 87.

The mother of Fair Oaks Pioneer and Richard Gilmore and Kathryn Harris of Rio Linda, she had nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Her sister, Hazel Sloum, Broadway resident in Rancho Cordova.

She graduated from Mills College in 1915. She belonged to Kappa Delta Sorority. She married the late Ralph Bensemler Gilmore in June of 1916 and retired from the State Department of Social Welfare in March of 1961.

She was a 50-year member of Eastern Star, a charter member of Chapter 141. She was also active in the Cancer Dressing Station and the Leisure Hour Club. Other affiliations included the Christ Unity Church, Grandmothers' Club No. 42 and the Fair Oaks Historical Society.

She was born in Orizet, Iowa Jan. 1, 1893 to Charles Henry and Sara Ann Sloum. Her parents led the operation of the family grocery store in the small town, Walter, in 1896 and moved the family west, first to Arkansas, and eventually to Fair Oaks. Ruth made the move with sisters Jennie and Hazel and a brother, Donald.

In 1908, she wrote of her early experiences in Fair Oaks in an issue of the San Juan Record.

Excerpts follow:

"We arrived in Sacramento on Dec. 23, 1896, and spent the night at the Western Hotel - the only fashionable hotel in town. The following day, we came to Fair Oaks in a two-horse stage coach and got stuck in the mud during a pouring rain.

"Hazel and Don (father and brother) went to the first school house on Watkins Drive. I first attended school in the basement of the Methodist Church on Watkins Drive.

"Our first home was built at the corner of Sacramento Street and Watkins.

"As children we rode horses. Nearly every family in the community had a horse. We also built moon houses. They were constructed by pulling branches between the trees and covering them with the moon which hung from the trees.

"I remember that beyond the present beach below the new Fair Oaks bridge (Gustine) was a cherry orchard and just in was a spring with fresh, clear water. Often we liked to shut spot carrying covered tubs and develop them when returned home with their full of water.

"After coming to Fair Oaks, my father (Charles Henry Bensemler) went into business with W. Hays. He owned the two-story wood Sloum & Gore Building in Fair Oaks which was a two-story wood structure. It later burned and was replaced by a brick building now occupied by Dr. Applegate's offices. After Dad and Mr. Gore sold the business, they rented the building to John Hill.

"Around 1900, Dad owned the first lumber store in Fair Oaks. It was built on Main Street next to our second Fair Oaks residence. And all the land from that spot to Sacramento Street was owned by my grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sloum. That particular piece of land was improved by a Mr. Lamont and his son, my early settlers here.

"It was on June 24, 1910 that I married Ralph Gilmore. His parents had been recalled due to the critical war situation as I accompanied his mother to Fort Lewis, Washington, to see him before he left. At the time he was in the hospital with the mumps. I remember that we decided to get married before he left, and we had to about across a 40-foot courtyard to make that marriage decision. Many heads appeared in other hospital windows to see us arrive.

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"We want to make this event like a great big family picnic," Lovoy said. "But we still have one of the big events that we have had in the past years."

A carnival ride organization has already agreed to a contract and is to begin operation on May 23 with a horse wheel, octopus and "treasure" rides and games of chance.

On Saturday, June 1, the annual children's parade will open activities, including the same route from the Fair Oaks Village as in past years.

There will be a character page set up named for the parade. Lovoy will also have all of the traditional displays, including, horses, costumes, clubs, and bands - will be included, with trophies for the best decorated

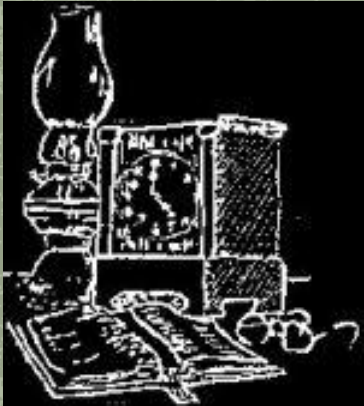
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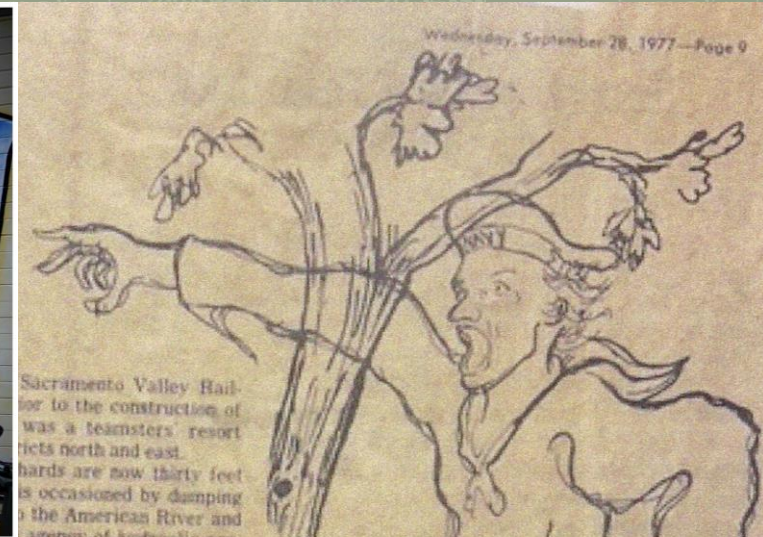
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Fair Oaks Historical Society Brochure



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Fair Oaks History:
The Ghost of Sailor Bar

One of the intriguing old legends of the Fair Oaks area concerns a ghost that haunted the Sailor Bar area. For some time we have sought to find the source of this story and finally located it in a little magazine called Oak Leaves, published in Fair Oaks in 1908. The account was included in an article entitled "Early Day History of the Section Now Known As Fair Oaks." We are herewith reprinting the entire article just as the judge wrote it.

BY JUDGE W.A. ANDERSON

There are memories that can never die — in old days. These were halcyon days, and yet with it memory there are times for tears and regrets. If from the deep, still chambers of the heart come specters of hopes blasted; bright, luscious love

of the settlers in the valley on the river needed a supply of wood and encroachment upon Nature's forest against the watchful eyes of the San Juan grant, which included

San Juan Record, Sept. 28, 1977



KIM HUGGETT

Sports Editor, News Editor, Managing Editor

Huggett will edit Suburban

Kim Huggett, former Green Sheet sports editor, has been appointed community editor for the Arden Arcade area, Sacramento Suburban Newspapers publisher Reinhart Knudsen announced this week.

Huggett was a recipient of the American River College's outstanding journalism student award in 1971. He was the editor of the ARC student newspaper, The Beaver, during 1970-71. He is a student at Sacramento State College this year.

His appointment represents an expansion in the Green Sheet's news gathering staff. A sports editor will be named in the near future.

The Suburban which Huggett will edit was originally owned by the Suburban Shopping News and was combined with the San Juan Record Publications to create the Sacramento Suburban Newspapers corporation.

The Suburban welcomes news of community events. The deadline for contributions is Friday before Wednesday publication dates.

The organization now prints eight community newspapers in Fair Oaks, Citrus Heights, South Sacramento, North Sacramento, North Highlands, Rancho Cordova, West Sacramento and Arden Arcade.

Quail slaughter

B-B guns, kids blamed for killing, vandalism

By L. KIM HUGGETT

B-B guns and seemingly-senseless youths let loose on unfenced Deerfield Commons School last week, peppering dozens of holes into windows, bludgeoning several harmless snakes to death, and butchering 24 California quail.

The animals were living in a wooded area on the school's property at 4331 Paradise Dr., in Carmichael and were being fed and cared for by teachers and students of the private elementary school.

In addition, obscenities were spray painted on the doors of several rooms.

"We were shocked," says Mrs. Linda Bradbury, director of the school, "I can't believe that these kids realized what they were doing."

The school's grounds are popular with neighborhood children when school is not in session, and the school has encouraged community involvement in their wooded "ecology area."

"I don't want to put up a fence," states Mrs. Bradbury, "school shouldn't be

a jail, and besides, we want to be useful to the community."

"Naturally the children are as hurt as we are," she added, referring to the 100 children from Kindergarten to fifth grade who attend the school. The children have been hurt this way before though; not too long ago the school attempted to plant 200 young pine trees around the school and vandals ripped them out. They were replanted, but again uprooted. Today, only a handful are still alive.

"We try to combine a love for nature with academics," Mrs. Bradbury remarks, "to help us do this, we extensively use our grove of trees, flowers, and animals. I only wish we could communicate this appreciation to those children who would destroy nature. It is a tragedy that in this age, when we have a greater emphasis on environmental protection than ever before, that there are those who would glory in helping to destroy their own community's ecology."

Thanks to reports by witnesses and the way in which the destruction was carried out, patterns indicate that the perpetrators of the vandalism are children in their early teens or younger. Other buildings in the area, Albert Schweitzer and Barrett Hills schools and the Glen Oaks Swim and Tennis Club, have also been the targets of spray painted obscenities on doors and walls and the feeling is that several area youths are to blame.

According to the Sheriff's Department, however, one of the biggest problems is that parents don't understand their responsibility. "It's up to parents to regulate the use of these firearms," states a deputy, referring to the fact that it is a crime when a weapon is discharged in a restricted area by a minor with his parent or guardian's knowledge.

In a restricted district without a "special shooting permit." And in this case, the Department of Fish and Game reports that it is a criminal act to shoot quail, the California state bird, out of season and in a restricted area.

The slaughter of the quail has been labeled a "senseless act" by a member of the Department of Fish and Game's Wildlife Protection Division. The birds obviously only served as target practice as their bodies were found strewn about the Deerfield schoolyard.

One of the quail, a male, survived the attack, but Mrs. Bradbury now expresses fear for the safety of the remaining animals, citing "frogs, a few other species of birds, and even an opos-



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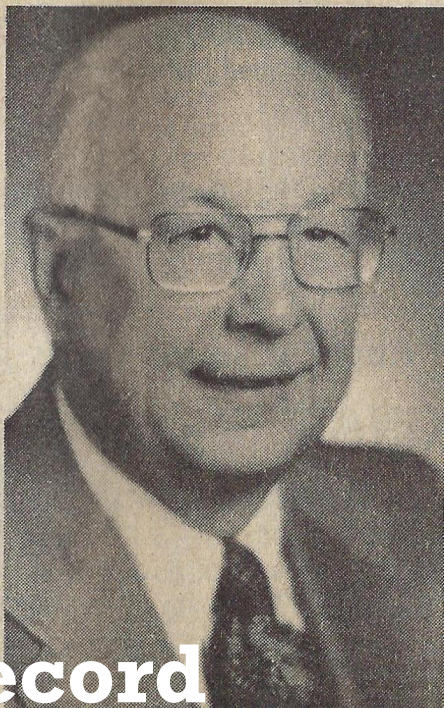
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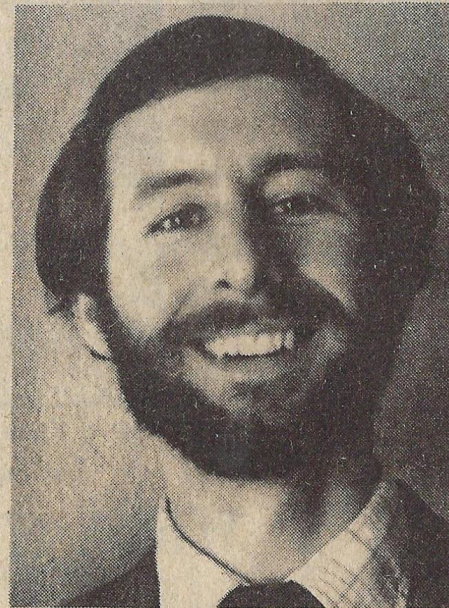
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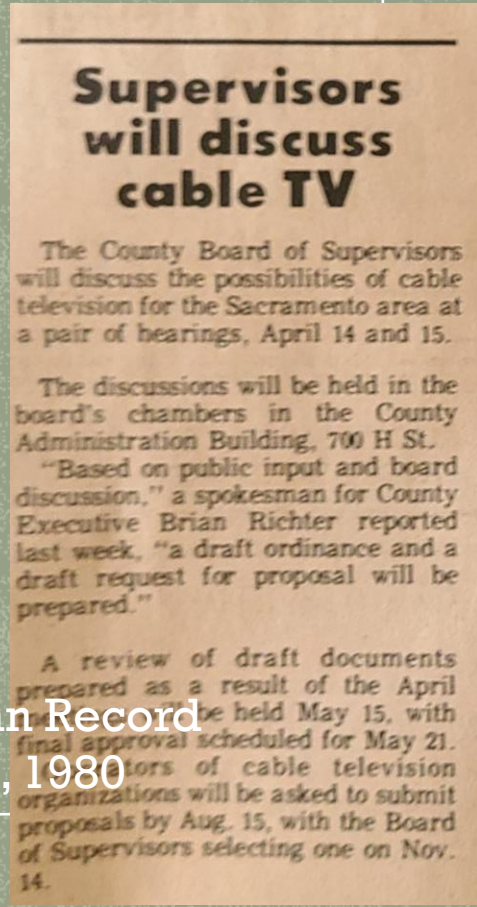
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Union vs. Bee



Malls Kill Off 'Mom and Pop' Businesses



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On the go
Missie Palm Courtney doesn't let her wheelchair get in the way of teaching physical education to elementary school students. See story, Page 6.

Sprucing up 'The Heights' no easy task
Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency for the past 17 years in an ongoing effort to improve the area — and the lives — of the North Sacramento neighborhood.

Midtown parking plan hits new snag
Proposed midtown parking area would be a boon to the city's Planning Commission.

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No respect for the dead here
By KIM HUGGETT
SACRAMENTO UNION STAFF WRITER

William Kilgore's tombstone granite markers and beer cartons dumped at the far end of the Kilgore Cemetery.

\$5,000 in thefts, vandalism at Mission Oaks park office
A pair of break-ins, resulting in \$5,000 in theft and vandalism, has prompted scheduling of the next Mission Oaks Recreation and Park District Park Watch program at its office center in Mission Oaks.

EXTRA SPECIAL
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The Thursday's Extra staff includes, front row, from left, Ana Sandoval, co-editor, north zone; Jerry Cox, suburban news editor and columnist; Ellen Clark, north area advertising coordinator; Carol Myers, advertising representative, north zone; Susan Fel Galdo, central area advertising coordinator; Jean Penderston, advertising representative, central zone; Heinrich Knudsen, Thursday's Extra editorial page columnist.

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The County Board of Supervisors will discuss the possibilities of cable television for the Sacramento area at a pair of hearings, April 14 and 15.

The discussions will be held in the board's chambers in the County Administration Building, 700 H St.

"Based on public input and board discussion," a spokesman for County Executive Brian Richter reported last week, "a draft ordinance and a draft request for proposal will be prepared."

A review of draft documents prepared as a result of the April meetings will be held May 15, with final approval scheduled for May 21.

Proposals of cable television organizations will be asked to submit proposals by Aug. 15, with the Board of Supervisors selecting one on Nov. 14.

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3 die on Delta houseboat

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Cops continue search for bodies

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Army of lawmen attacks drugs farm

Body found in Wilton barn; guns, narcotics gear in house



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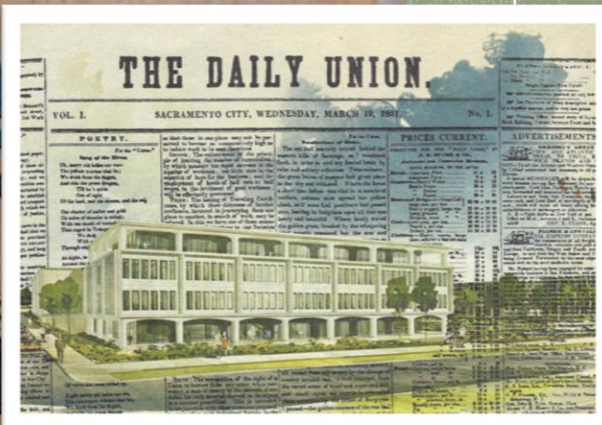
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2 shot to death in West Sacramento
Killer commits suicide after lunchtime attack at equipment company



Kitchen disasters

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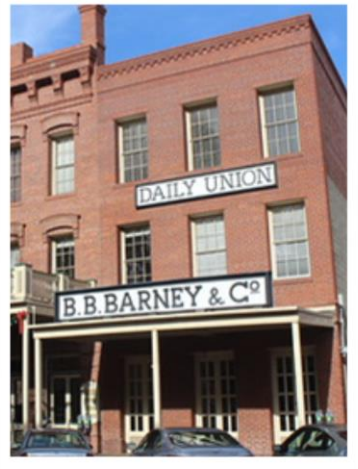
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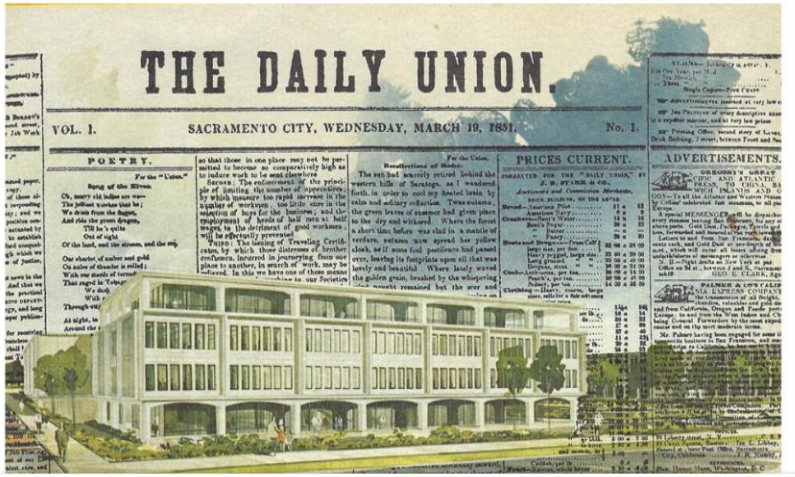
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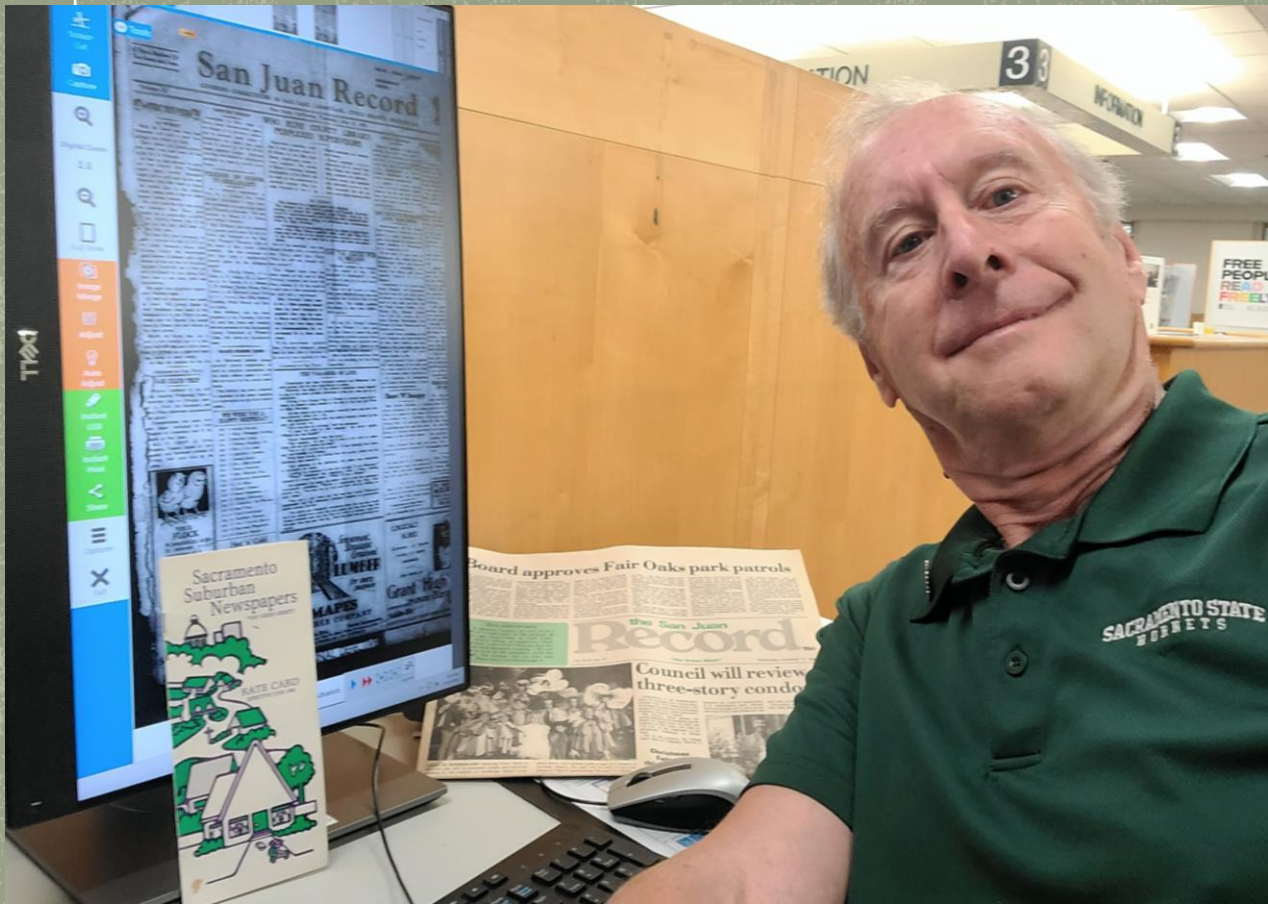
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CANNING POISON

According to Miss Ruby E. Beers, home demonstration agent, the danger of B. Botulinum poisoning in non-acid foods makes it imperative for safety that such foods be canned by the use of the steam pressure cooker. Bulletins covering the subject of canning are available at room 4, county court house.

FRIENDS DO HONOR TO BRILLHART

As a farewell compliment to Mrs. W. E. Brillhart, Mrs. Webb Skinner entertained a large number of friends at a tea at her home last Thursday afternoon. She was assisted by Mmes. E. E. Patton and Robert Bradley.

Mrs. Brillhart was also honored at a garden party given by the officers and directors of the Fair Oaks Woman's Thursday Club at the home of Mrs. Carrie Coffin recently. She was surprised at that time with a handkerchief shower given by the following guests:

Mmes. Charles Brown, A. L. Erice, E. E. Fulton, H. L. Saverin, E. W. Glucke, H. A. Matsey, E. H. Hutton, Harlan Weeks, Bert Kerns, L. M. Mansford, James Tully, O. J. Carroll, Bert Hild, Robert Bradley, Webb Skinner and Carrie Coffin.

Mrs. Brillhart, who has been president of the Thursday Club for the past two years and recently elected president of the Sacramento County Federation of Woman's Clubs, will move to Sacramento soon.

BLACK WIDOW DOPE

An illustrated bulletin giving practical control suggestions as well as complete information on the black widow spider is available at room 2 of the county court house.

This bulletin has been prepared in response to the many inquiries for information on the black widow spider.

WE WISH YOU A HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- July 2 Marjorie Harada
- July 2 Mary Elizabeth Zierlich
- July 2 Marilyn Johns
- July 4 Robert Bradley Sr.
- July 4 Mrs. J. A. Linn
- July 4 Charlotte Crowder
- July 4 Emma Mack
- July 4 Mrs. Julia Lorenz
- July 5 Nancy Peterson
- July 5 Mrs. Blanche Stiel
- July 5 Barbara Haverstamm
- July 6 J. O. Rice
- July 8 Chester Hansen
- July 8 David Mendicino
- July 11 Shirley Peterson
- July 13 Catherine McPherson
- July 12 Paul Yost
- July 13 Dale Greenough
- July 12 Beverly Nielsen
- July 13 Mrs. Harold Harris
- July 13 Christine Peterson
- July 14 Frances Marzani

The editor has frequently wondered what the reaction would be if he should ever meet the man again and the first man the former partner met and the first man the helping hand was the man who had sent him up. And the hand was gratefully accepted.

WHO RUNS COUNTY LIBRARY PERPLEXES SUPERVISORS

Supervisors yesterday voted four to one, the one being Olin Mapes, to can Miss Ruth Pierce, recalcitrant county library employe. On motion of Mapes a sweeping personal investigation of the library will be made by the supervisors to ascertain whether Miss Corneilia Provines or two of her alleged assistants are running the library.

Mapes reported school authorities all in accord that Miss Pierce was highly efficient, probably too efficient. In other words, the operation may ultimately prove to have been successful but the picture as often happens, died.

BY WHEAT

The tempest in a teapot boiled over Monday. The longest was the former around by Corneilia Provines' attempt to saloon her assistant, Ruth Pierce, hired by the board of supervisors nearly two years ago after supposed violation of a laboring sitting of references and recommendations by Miss Provines.

A high-light of the hearing before the board of supervisors came when Miss Pierce testified under oath that Miss Provines had told her to be careful how she ordered certain uses of the help around as they had a job of pull with the supervisors.

One of the identified peas was Maggie Murphy, who, according to Miss Pierce, asked Miss Pierce "Who the hell she thought she was anyway?"

Then Maggie arose from her place beside all the rest of Miss Provines' employes and paced the floor, looking for all the world as if she'd like to bust somebody over the head with a wash-board.

Miss Provines' rather came in for a little passing herself when the board attempted to ascertain who runs the county library and if Miss Provines runs it, why have there been no recommendations for improvement for her, these many years.

With provines' assistants, whose hold on their jobs is believed to be more or less regulated by their (Continued on Page Three)

SCOUT CAMPING

Eighteen members of the Carmichael Boy Scout Troop spent a recent week-end along the American River on the property belonging to Mrs. Mary Detarding. They were accompanied by Harold Dewey, scoutmaster, and Elbert Davis, assistant scoutmaster.

A number of scouts passed various tests and aesthetic reports indicate that all the boys would have been in line for blue ribbons had there been a contest for food consumption.

Thursday, July 4, the Sons and Daughters of the West will dedicate the new bridge Grammar School at 11 a. m. Senator Joe Well will speak, followed by a light between the Roseville Department and the firemen from Auburn and Roseville. At 2 p. m., the competition drum and bugle corps drill teams will open at the park.

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A ball game, a jigsaw extravaganza, fire evening entertainment and more fireworks complete the day's program.

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A big air meet, pistol competitions and a golf tournament will also be on the program and more than \$1,500 has been being up for prizes in the various events.

Roseville is "going to town."

FERGUSON VISITED BY RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ferguson were hosts recently to their daughter, Mrs. E. C. Kohler, who stopped off en route to her home in San Jose. She was accompanied by Mrs. George Bush and son. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bebel and Elmer Jones of San Francisco and children also visited the Fergusons. Mrs. Westworthy, mother-in-law, plans to be here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Snyder, Sr. of Hartingham spent the week-end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Snyder, Jr.

Mrs. C. W. Pool of Hollywood is visiting at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Awmy Jones. (Continued on Page Four)

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ROSEVILLE "WHOOPEE" FILE

Crowning of the Roseville Independence Day celebration next Wednesday officially open what promises to be one of the best arranged and most interesting in these parts for many years.

The queen is being crowned and a grand ball coronation ceremony will follow.

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4-H CLUB TRIP

Fifty-six members of the 4-H Club returned Wednesday from a day camp at Olympic park. H. L. Price, the instructor, and Mrs. Price, chaperone, accompanied the group.

Transportation was made with the buses belonging to Glad Taylor of Carmichael and H. M. Smith of Fair Oaks.

Mrs. O. Correll of Citrus Heights, Tommy Maple of Carmichael and Raymond Johnson of Orange Vale were also in the group.

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