

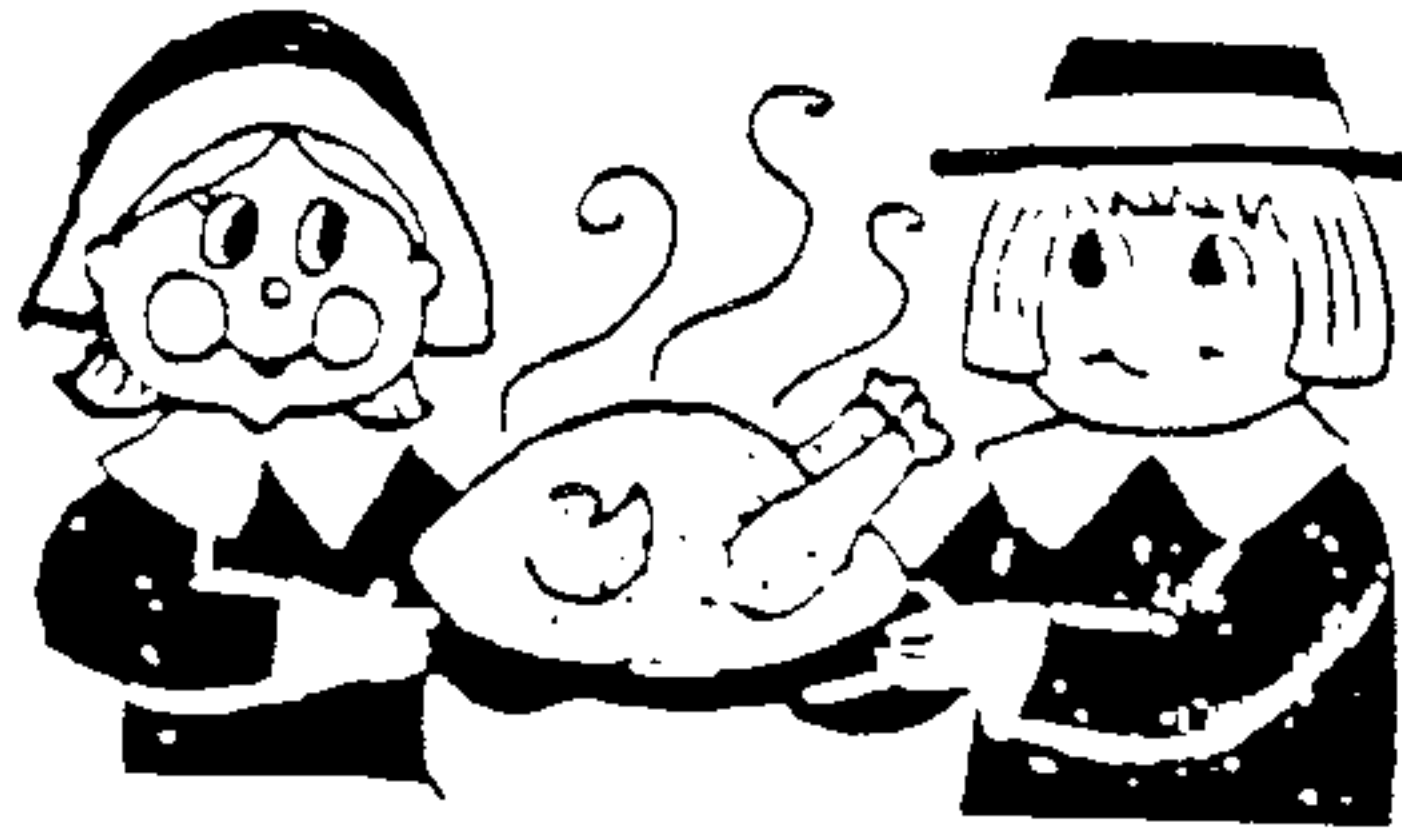
'92 DEC. DAZE

- 1 36TH DOROTHY ♥ DON CLEVINGER
- 2 HARRIETT CLAYCOMB
- 4 FRIEDA SUTTON
- 5 28TH AILEEN MUSE ♥ ANDREW BOARD
- 5 47TH MARCELLA ♥ DON RICE
- 7 45TH BARBARA ♥ BILL PINKARD
- 10 CHUCK COOK
- 10 VIRGINIA KOUNS EMBRY
- 11 MARVIN BUCKEL
- 12 DON CLEVINGER
- 12 12TH GAIL ♥ WALTER KEPHART
- 12 ROXANE SMITH
- 12 ELIZABETH WASHBURN
- 13 CHOLE BARKDULL RAUCH
- 14 BOB ALVORD
- 15 HELEN AMES JENSEN
- 15 JEAN MACKINNON
- 17 VIRGINIA KINCHELOE
- 18 CLOYCE BURKHARDT
- 18 21ST CHOLE BARKDULL ♥ HERMAN RAUCH
- 19 39TH LOTTIE ♥ CHUCK COOK
- 19 6TH JANETH ♥ RON EICKHOFF
- 19 MIRIAM KEATING
- 19 DONNA CHANDLER KOUNS
- 19 15TH MARLENE WILLIAMS ♥ RAY WILSON
- 20 51ST LUCILLE ♥ DONALD FOSTER
- 20 HARVEY HUFFMAN
- 23 LINDA COLBERT
- 23 BERT WILKAS
- 25 54TH GRACE ♥ DON BOYER
- 27 MARIAN ANDERSON KITE
- 27 GLADYS TEMPLE
- 28 47TH MARY ♥ CLAUDE BUTTERFIELD
- 28 TRAVIS BUTTERFIELD
- 30 MARY ALLISON
- 30 MARK ANDERSON
- 30 53RD JEAN CONANT ♥ ROBERT ANGUS
- 30 LOUELLA EINER BARTLETT
- 30 GERALD HAMANN
- 30 20TH ANNA ♥ BERT STEPHENSON
- 31 BOB ANGUS
- 31 13TH JERRY ♥ JACK LA PORTE



DID YOU KNOW?

Sockeye salmon are making their final stand. Last year only four fish, just one of them a female, completed their perilous journey up the Snake River to their spawning grounds.



NEW
MUGS
CALENDARS

'93 AND A FEW '92 LEFT-OVERS

COOK-BOOKS

ARE NEVER OUT OF STYLE

CREDIT CARDS

→ FOR DESERVING PEOPLE ←

BIRDS

LARGE & SMALL BLUE ONES
BEAUTIFUL DISPLAYED IN THE SUN
HUMMERS : EARRINGS & HANGERS

PICTURES

BOAT-HOUSE (11" x 14") FRAMED & POST CARDS

SHIRTS

T'S AND SWEATS

NEW ASH-COLORED & BOAT-HOUSE LOGO



LAKE SIDE LOTTO

- Came the farthest: - Jim & Wilma Whitlock (Ohio); Coke & Ruth Foster (Ark); Ted Sherman (TX)
- Ladies over 90 yrs. - Lillie Miller; Genevieve Barker; Mary Wolin
- Oldest Man - Clary Pratt
- Couple married longest - Vaughnie and Dr. Pharris Swearingin
- Newest Married couple - Ron and Earlene Tehan



Turkey meat was an important food for early settlers. Ben Franklin even thought that the turkey, not the eagle, should have become the official U.S. bird.

THE STORE
STORE OPEN TUES-SAT 10:00-2:00
LEGENDS of LAKE SIDE

ALL ON SALE AT THE LHS STORE
10:00 - 2:00 TUES.-SAT.

**GET WITH THE
HOLIDAY SPIRIT**

- NEWEST LIFE MEMBER - MARION HART
- Lived in Lakeside continuously - Eileen Kouns Carender, since 1914
- Largest family present - Fosters with 21; 2nd place, Pratts, 14
- Youngest Voter - Jennifer Shaffer
- Oldest voter - Lillie Miller
- OFF RTUNITY DRAWING --
- Quilt - Barbara Dobbs
 - Afghan - Dorothy Lyons
 - Quillo - Dorothy Campbell
 - Centennial Buckle - Bob Conley
 - "Legends of Lakeside" - Betty Hartung.

SILENT AUCTION - Flower arrangement (by Betty McMillen) to Bob Walker

LAKESIDE HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP 1-1-93 - 12-31-93

\$10.00 per person _____ \$20.00 business/organization _____

\$100.00 individual life membership _____

\$150.00 business/organization life membership _____

NAME		PHONE		
ADDRESS		TOWN	STATE	ZIP
NAME OF SPOUSE	WEDDING DATE	YOUR BIRTH DATE		

Lakeside Historical Society
P.O. Box 1423 Lakeside 92040
Phone: 619-561-1886

LAKE SIDE HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S

15TH HOME-TOWN REUNION

LHS WAS FIRST ORGANIZED IN MARCH '72 WITH 12 FAMILIES & 9 SINGLE MEMBERS. WE STILL HAVE DANE CARENDER, EDNA KOUNS, RAY GOETZ, JERRY LESTER, AL MEYER AND MARCELLA WILLIAMS.

WAS A gathering of friends

9 HONORARY MEMBERS
9 YEARLY BUSINESS MEMBERS
20 BUSINESS LIFE MEMBERS
200 LIFE MEMBERS
229 YEARLY MEMBERS
467 TOTAL MEMBERSHIP

AMES, Bill & Mary; Ernie & Amie
Helen Ames Jensen; Irene Ames
LaMadrid; Jerry & DeeDee Smith
ANGUS, Bob & Jean Conant; Mike &
Diane Canfield Angus; Carol Toreli
ANDERSON, Ralph & Shirley; Stan &
Colleen Hayes; Megan Hayes;
Jennifer Shaffer
ATKINSON, Clyde & Martga Conley
BAILEY, George & Elaine
BAILEY, Jean Taylor
BARKER, Genevieve; Leland and Elouise
Barker; Bob and Rita Wasenar
Barker; Ron & Earleen Barker Tehan;
Ron & Camille Barker Nielsen; BeBe
White
BARRONS, John & Jane
BARTON, Nellie
BOST, Vernalee & Frank
BRACK, Chuck & Elaine Strong; Ruth
McMullin
BROWN, Roy "Bud"; Estella Brown Som-
merville
BUCKEL, Harry & Joan
BURSON, Virginia
CALVERT, Betty Young
CAMPBELL, Mickey & Dorothy
CANET, Pat
CARBONI, Paul & Lucille Meza
CARENDER, Dane & Eileen Kouns; Cecil
Carender; Ken & Dixie Carender Lans-
downe; Diane Carender Butticci;
Marcella Carender Williams; Jim
Williams; Ray & Marlene Williams
Wilson; Dale & Sandra Williams
Melville
CHRISTOFFERSEN, June
CLEVINGER, Don; Claire Clevenger
Westrick
CCERACI, Marleen
CCILLINS, Rose
CCNLEY, Barbara; Colleen Conley Owens
CCNRAD, Byron
COOK, Peter
CRAY, Charles & Clarabell Huffman
DAVIS, Bill & Gertrude; Joe & Margaret
Sewall; Joe Sewall
DELEIGH, Cheri Wagner
DENLINGER, Ernie & D.
DEUEL, Edith
DCWERS, Betty
DULING, Ed
DUPUIS, Josephine McClain
EICKOFF, Ron; Flo Eickoff Cox

EINER, Fred; Cline Rash; Louella
Einer Bartlett; Betty Einer
ELLWOOD, Patricia
FAHRBERGER, Serena
FCSTER, Bert & Carol; Charles &
Ruth Gates; LeRoy "Coke" &
Ruth; Lloyd "Pinky" & Clara
Kearns; Bob & Mary Foster Bird;
Sam & Helen Foster Garner;
Dorothy Foster Lyons; Don &
Margaret Lyons Bright; Robert &
Jill Bright McGee; Edna Swink
Kouns; Virginia Kouns Embry;
Joan Oppenheimer Kouns; Joe &
Carol Swink Pignatelli; Barbara
Donahoo Dobbs
GEISMAN, Pauline
GEYSER, Ione
GIBSON, Jim
GREEN, Dottie
GUFFEY, Helen
HALLETT, Ed & Jennie
HART, Marjon
HARTUNG, Fritz & Betty Boles; Leda
Hartung Dunlap
HEAD, Betty
HORST, Florence
INGALLS, Stan & Minnie
JACOBS, Diane
Johnson, Les & Margaret
KOPPEL, Bill & Jeanette
LANDIS, Lucille Kouns
LAWS, Jim & Elaine
MARTIN, Mary
McGUINNESS, Virginia
McLAUGHLIN, Marie
McMILLAN, Dillon
McMILLEN, Betty
MEYER, Al & Dolores
MILLER, Sallie; Doris Stewart Hackes
MORRISON, M.
NEAL, Mary
NEMECHECK, Bruce & Louise
OGREN, Jean & Undine
OVERMAN, Marvin & Gilda
PAINE, Ernestine; Charlotte Paine
Tinker
PALMER, Wilbert; Evelyn Vance;
Claire Vance Winus; Ken & Louise
Vance Washburn; Phil & Lucille
Vance Fischer
PARKER, Grace
PERKINS, Keith & Marty

PRATT, Clary; Ellie Watger; Donnie
Pratt; Lee & Audrey Pratt Hibdon;
Bob Pratt; Betty Joiner; Mike
Pratt; Earl Pratt; Jim Pratt;
Marilyn Chesnik; Noreen Pratt
Koski; Dan & Jeanette Koski Owens;
PRINDLE, Fred & Ilene; Myrtle "Sis"
Prindle Major; Janet Prindle
Trump; Bill & Leanne Prindle
Markle
PUHN, Olga; Fred & Margaret Fuhn
ROBERTS, Rev. Ted & Carol
ROBINSON, Charlotte Pascoe
ROOZEY, Jeff
SEUBERT, Theresa;
SEVICK, Jim
SANGSTER, Lois & Fred Barnett
SHACKELFORD, Gordon & Jan
SHAW, Eleanor
SHERMAN, Marguerite; Ted Sherman;
Christine Sherman Herzog; Carol
Sherman Taylor; Thelma Albert;
Nelson & Gerrie Sherman; Lillie
Miller; Jim & Esther Rodriguez
Sherman
SHERRILL, Virgin & Mary
SIMS, Lynn & Wendy
SMITH, Marvin & Roxanne; Emmie Smith
SCLOMAN, Virginia
STANSBERRY, Harry & Vera
STEWART, Sam & Margaret
SWEARENGIN, Pharris & Vaughnie;
Lora Swearengin Peterson
SYAER, J..
THEIL, Henry
TRACY, Lilyan
TROUT, Dorothy Rowe
WALKER, Fred & Vi Kearns
WALKER, Bob & Jean Haines; Mary Haines
Wolin; Harold & Ruth Wolin
WARD, Bob & Betty
WATKINS, Bob & Marge; Charles & Carol;
Robert, Jr. & Jo
WHITE, Jayne Phillips
WHITLOCK, Ray & Barbara; Jim & Wilma
Whitlock
WILCOX, Larry & Leona
WILKAS, Bert & Marie; Steve Wilkas
WILKINSON, Russell
WILLOUGHBY, Helen; Susan Willoughby
Mullert
WAMSLEY, Lois
WINDRESS, Ida
YULE, George & Ferne

Dinner was prepared by Ranch Catering and was served by Dolores Meyer and volunteers of the Lakeside Historical Society and the Lakeside Community Services Association...The table decorations were provided by the Lakeside Garden Club, headed by Dixie Lansdowne...Special honored guests were the El Capitan High School's first graduating class of 1960...Other dignitaries present were Supervisor George Bailey and wife Elaine and the newly elected Supervisor Dianne Jacob.

...MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW FOR THE 16th DINNER OCT. 24 '93...



"If Santa watches everything we do, could he be sued for invasion of privacy?"



Wendy Riggs/The Daily Californian

Pat Canet, left, and Betty McMillen are busy serving drinks to the dinner guests at the HOME-TOWN-REUNION OCT. 25th

Kumeyaay tribe buys newspaper

By CHET BARFIELD *UT* 11.12.92
Staff Writer

Campo Indian tribal chairman Ralph Goff doesn't consider himself another William Randolph Hearst, but he thinks his tribe's purchase of an East County newspaper can help boost the public image — and the bankroll — of his Kumeyaay band.

"The main reason was for a business enterprise," Goff said of the tribe's recent acquisition of the *East County Weekly*. "The other thing is that we can try to put some articles in there eventually that may be helpful for . . . the community understanding a little more about Indians."

The Alpine-based newspaper — in its eighth year, with a circulation of 5,000 to 7,000 — was purchased Oct. 15 by the band's economic development branch, the Muht-Hei Corp. The name means "new land" in the Kumeyaay language.

Although the Campo tribe hopes to improve "community relations," Goff, who chairs the development corporation, says the newspaper will not be one-sided.

"We want it to be credible and good and something that people want to

read," he said. "I just want it to be a good newspaper, whatever that is.

"We're new at this. What we're trying to do is . . . see what people like to read about."

No changes have been made in the full-time staff of four responsible for news, entertainment, sports and advertising. Editor Jeff Archer said he has been assured that the eight-page broadsheet will not be turned into "an Indian newsletter."

"Editorially, we're not going to change," said Archer, who writes most of the stories with help from stringers and free-lancers. "It's not going to be an Indian newspaper."

The *East County Weekly*, published on Thursdays, sells in stores for 25 cents a copy, with mail subscriptions at \$12 a year. Last week's edition had front-page stories on the Alpine migrant assaults and a San Diego medical executive who had traveled to war-torn Croatia.

Archer said the paper prides itself on aggressive local news coverage and a "freedom of speech" editorial page with widely diverse opinions, ranging from the Socialist Left to the Christian Right.

"People with all points of view write in," he said. "We're not going to change."

Goff agreed, citing the recent publication of a letter from a member of a citizens' group fighting the tribe's plans to build a 600-acre landfill on the southeast county reservation.

"We want to be fair," the chairman said. "We don't want to turn off the customers that we have. I think they need to know both sides of things."

This is one holiday event you don't want to miss!



The Historical Society will host our annual Christmas Home tour featuring six unique homes.

Of special interest will be the 100 year old Lakeview school house, and two cottages built around the turn of the century.

Following the self guided tour guests are invited back to our Olde church for refreshments and entertainment by the Monet Chorus.

Tickets are \$8.00 and can be purchased from the Historical Society store or Marcella at 443-5512.

In years past we have had about 100 guests. Please try to sell tickets this year, lets make it bigger and better.

HELP...HELP...I will need hosts and hostesses at each home to look after things. Also I need volunteers to make cookies and other goodies.

Betty McMillen
443-1133

IDEA OF THE WEEK



Patrick McDonnell

SIMPLE HERBAL TONER

Using 2 teabags per 1/2 cup of boiling water, brew a strong cup of herbal tea—chamomile for dry skin, mint for combination or oily skin. Let cool. After cleaning skin, apply tea with cotton for a refreshing skin toner. Keep the remainder in a bottle in refrigerator.

"Just the Facts" About Your Body

Do you know what your body's doing while you're asleep? How about when you're awake? Here are some facts about your body, compiled by the Sacramento Science Center:

- There are about 60 trillion cells in the human body (that is, about 60,000,000,000,000 or 60 million million!).

- Your skin is about 16 percent, or one-sixth, of your body weight.

- You grow about one new skin per month.

- It is impossible to sneeze and keep your eyes open at the same time.

- A sneeze can travel 100 mph, the same speed as the winds in a hurricane.

- You breathe nearly 20 cubic yards of air every day.

- Approximately 20 percent, one-

fifth, of the oxygen you breathe is used by your brain.

- You lose 11 ounces of weight each night.

- You have about 155 miles of blood vessels.

- The human brain has approximately 14 billion cells.

- Every day, we produce (and lose) nearly 200 billion red blood cells.

- Blood travels from the heart to the toes and back in 16 seconds.

- A red blood cell lives about four months.

- Red blood cells take about a week to form.

- Your brain uses the same amount of energy as a 10-watt bulb.

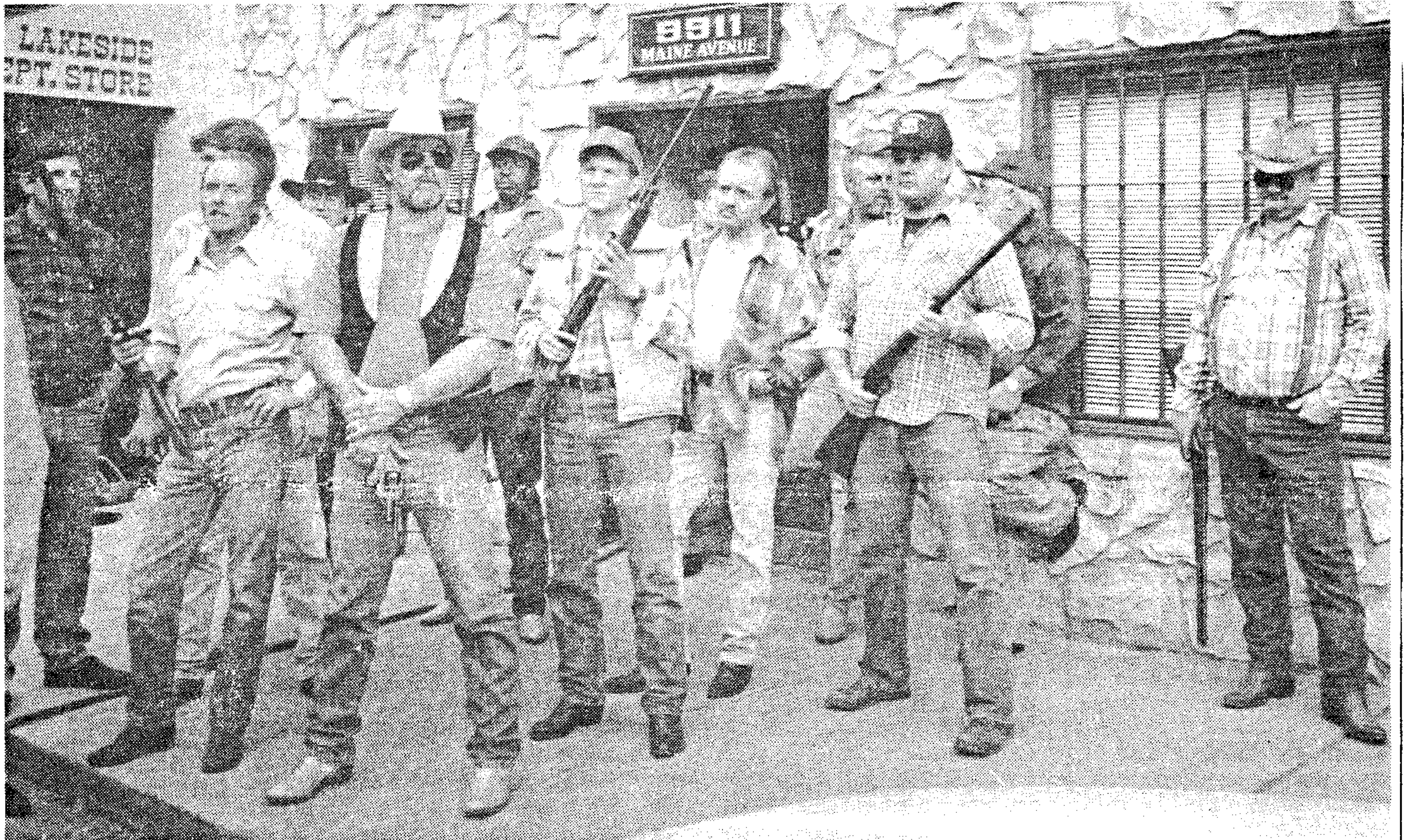
- You have about 45 miles of nerves.

- Your skin is your largest organ.

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Lights, camera, action!

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Jenni Kolsky/The Daily Californian

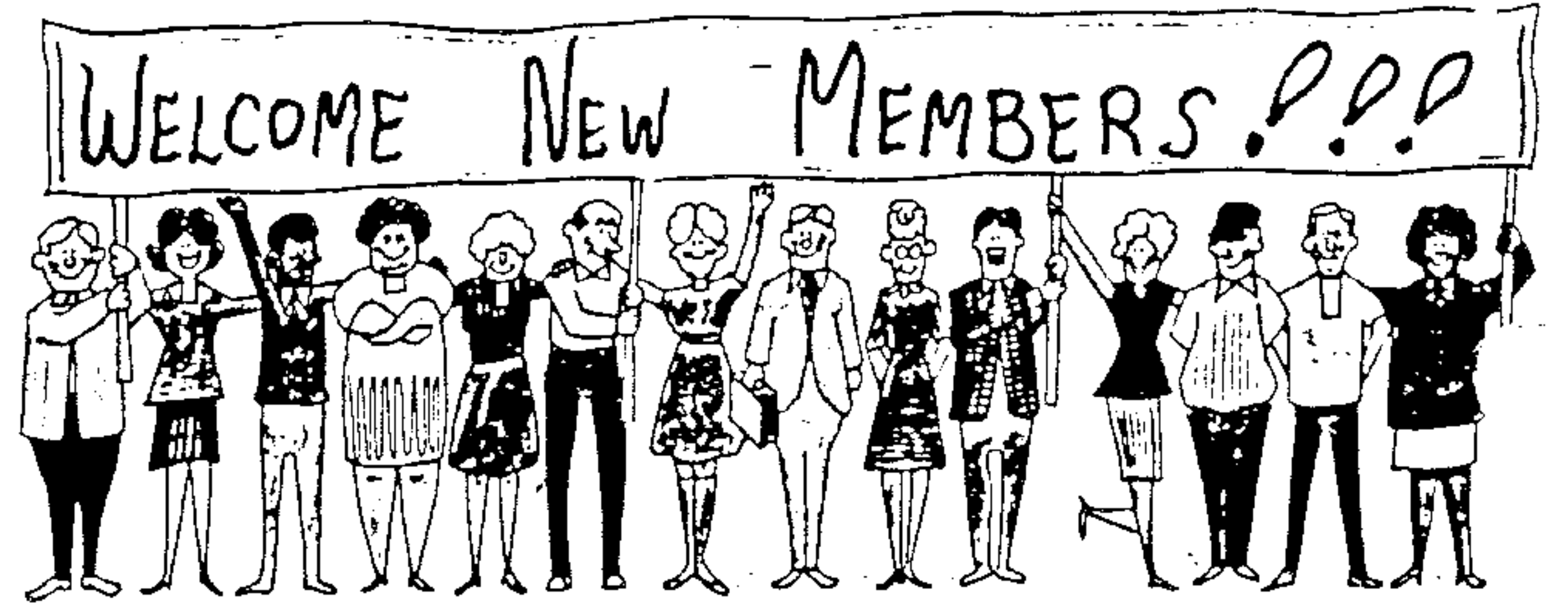
Actors in the new TV show "Renegades" pose in front of the Lakeside, New Mexico Police Department. That's right. Lakeside, Calif. became its fake counterpart in New Mexico Tuesday when the Fox TV show brought its cameras, crews and actors to East County. The show, on Fox's Saturday night lineup, stars Lorenzo Lamas as a modern-day bounty hunter. The show has filmed 13 episodes in San Diego County; nine more episodes will be filmed here.

THIS PICTURE TAKEN FROM THE FRONT YARD OF OUR OLDE CHURCH.

In Memoriam

SYMPATHY TO:

Rev. Tom Nalbach on the death of his wife, Emily, in late October. They resided in the Manse while serving at the Community Church 1935--1941. She passed away at Monte Vista Grove, Pasadena. They have two children.



MARION HART (#228 LIFE)
KURSAVE HEARING CENTER
CHARLES MC GUINNESS
ERNIE HONEYCUTT
WM. JAMES GIBSON
EVEYLN BARKDULL
HELEN GUFFEY
SHARON RUDIN
GEORGE HALL



Charly & Virginia McGuinness met their friends, June & Jim Watt from London, England, at the L.A. Airport. After hugs all around the yakity-yak never ceased.

Commuting by bus, J&J had a few days to explore the Mall & K-Mart - returning in time for dinner filled with the excitement of their day - praising the bus system and enthralled by the quantity, quality and cost of everything - - so much, so good, for so little.

We did four states - staying in several towns 2-3 nites making side trips to points of interest - - 20 days, 3200 miles.

We had an all day tour of Monument & Mystery Valley - hiked and climbed ladders to observe Indian ruins ranging in various states of preservation - inhabited about A.D. 110 to Acoma (Sky City) which is an active community today. We were intoxicated with facts, history and stories flowing from the Rangers.

We had a dinner/show evening - a Jamboree, combination stage and film western music - lots of knee-slapping and foot-stomping music.

We had breakfast in our rooms - lunched at road side stops with beautiful vistas - Happy Hour on balcony or patio and climaxed a perfect days touring with a nice dinner. It was grand! ! !

We discussed, debated and argued everything from peanuts to politics with our English friends, and after 3200 miles, unanimously agreed that the British TV and British Medical Plan is far superior - - but that America is still the land of opportunity and plenty.

Route 66 ?

From SHARON HALL...In another life---at Willowbrook, fall of 1992---I will have come to know that this shellstone construction---the Castillo de San Marcos in St. Augustine, Florida--- is the oldest fort in the oldest city of this nation.

But today, with my men at the roaring, smoking cannonade of blazing balls arcing across the Matanzas Inlet at the Tory Lobsterbacks, I am too busy to project into the future. This fort has never been taken in an attack. The British already have tried to breach the mound, fling themselves at the drawbridge moorings, and swarm over the parapets. Each time my conquistadors with bravura no less compelling, have braced against the enemy assaults.

We have soaked some old gun cleaning rags in the water to wrap and cool the hot cannon barrels, but poor Fidel has scorched his palms piteously nonetheless. When two of the bloody Britishers fell into the moat, Hernando and Jimenez grabbed 4 bowling balls from the officers' mess and beaned them into insensibility. Esteban then opened the trap and released 3 vengeful alligators.

Alas ! In the fray, my brother, the Marques of Mayhem, tripped over his own arquebus and fell headlong, tearing his scarlet tunic on a jagged edge of the yard tower. My Mother, Minnie the Mad Marquessa, who heretofore had been plying our parched throats with gourds of water from St. Augustine's Fountain of Youth, became terrified and fled to the more placid confines of the ...gift shop ?

When the fury and chaos of battle cries, salvos of shot and bayonet-lunging cleared atop the barricades and the British were in retreat, we all reced downstairs, jumped on the sightseeing tram, and hauled our fantasies homeward.

"Homeward" was Jacksonville, my brother's new home in a forestlake setting whose appointments additionally are 2 herons, 2 mallards, 3 turtles-on-a-log, and 2,584,743,921 mosquitoes.

Happy to go; happy to return.

Sharon Hall

