

NEWS...ABOUT OUR TOWN & PEOPLE

President's Paragraph

While I'm relatively new to this organization, I shall do my best to keep up the good work done by Edna and the other past presidents. Thanks to Marguerite Sherman for her installation of officers at the Christmas potluck. If you haven't received your quilt square as a chairperson, you will soon!

I'm looking forward to getting to know more members as we work together this coming year!

See You Soon!

Barbara Whitlock



Keep These Dates:

Jan. 25th...7:00pm at the Olde Church. Bring your most cherished memory of a HOLIDAY EXPERIENCE to share.

Feb. 22nd...6:00pm at the Olde Church. POT-LUCK (?) - with a program.

Mar. 22nd...7:00pm at the Olde Church. Regular IHS meeting & program.

Apr. 17th...7:00am at the Olde Church. Annual Western Days Breakfast.

Apr. 26th...7:00pm at the Olde Church. Regular IHS meeting & program.

 THE WORLD IS ROUND. A PLACE MAY SEEM TO BE THE END CAN ONLY BE A BEGINNING.

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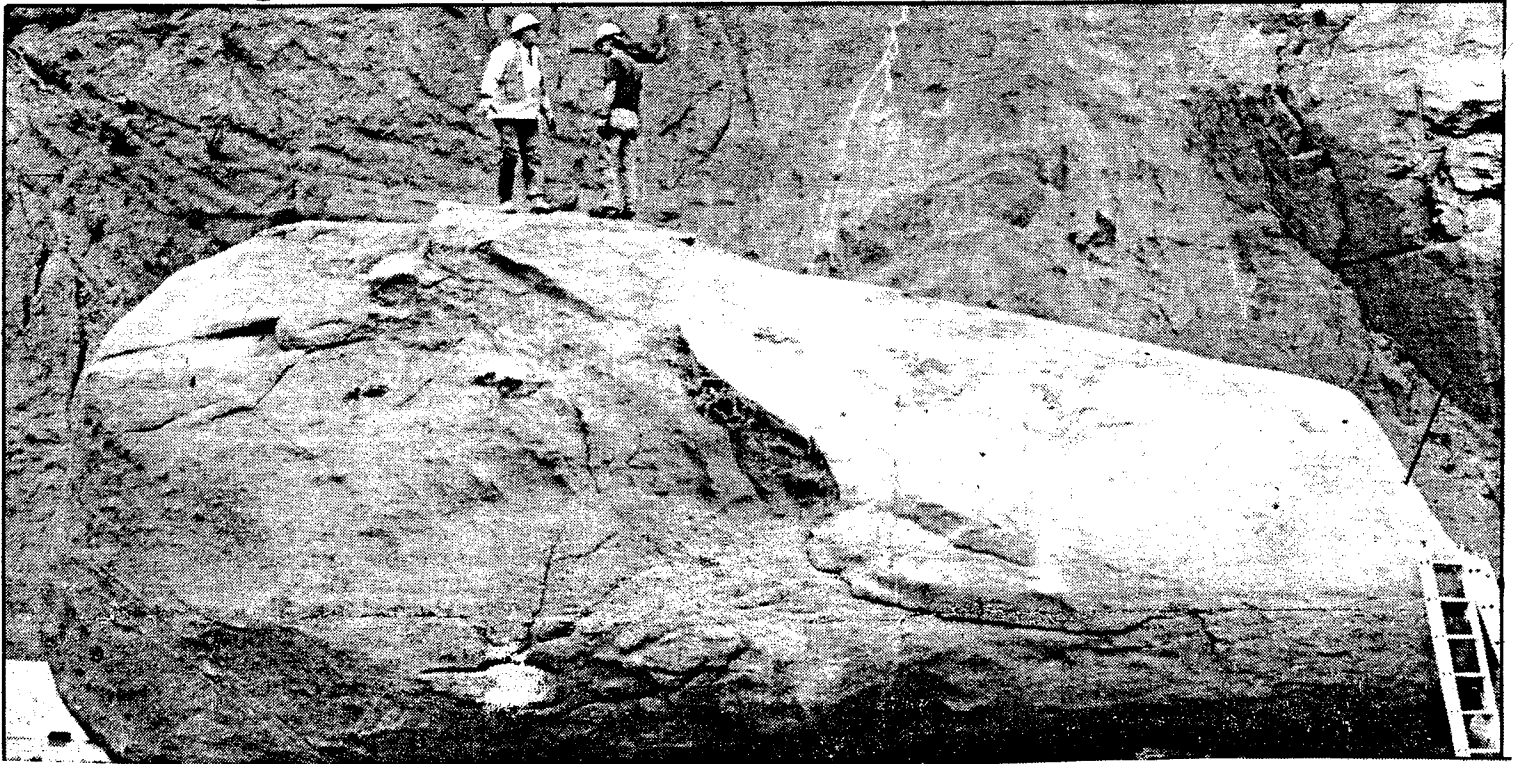
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Ron Dipping/The Daily Californian

Caltrans workers stand atop a boulder that blocked Highway 67 at Rockhouse Road and Mount Woodson Road this morning near Ramona.



Andy hopes NOW he won't lose any more of his FOWL in Boulevard.

COOKIN' IN THE BACK COUNTRY

AN ERROR HAS BEEN FOUND IN OUR COOK BOOK AND IS CORRECTED IN THE NOTED CIRCLE. WE REGRET ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS HAS CAUSED.

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APPETIZERS, RELISHES & PICKLES

GREEN RIPE OLIVES

Pick olives before they turn black and are speckled and solid, not soft. Place in stone crocks or wooden containers, two-thirds full. Make a lye solution of one pound of lye dissolved in 5 gallons of water. Make enough solution to cover olives. Stir frequently with a wooden paddle every two hours, about 6 times, and then test with a paring knife for lye penetration to the seed. When lye has penetrated through skin and half way to seed, pour off lye into another vessel and expose olives to the air. Stir twice daily until they are dark or black, about 1 to 5 days.

Return olives to lye solution and leave until lye reaches the seed. Pour off and rinse with water; change every day until olive no longer tastes of lye, usually a week. If you want green olives, skip the pour-off stage.

Make a brine of 6 tablespoons salt to one gallon water; heat and pour over olives packed in one quart jars. Then process at 5 pound pressure until it reaches that pressure; remove from heat. Let pressure come down before removing pressure cover lid. You may use water bath; boil one hour. This method keeps olives longer on the shelf.

Marguerite Sherman

LEFT-OVERS FROM '92...WE THANK EVERYONE FOR THE HOLIDAY GREETINGS AND ALL THE "LITTLE WRITTEN MEMOS" INCLUDED!

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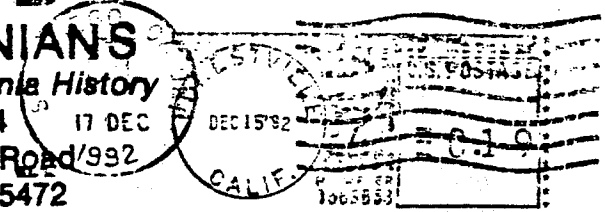
Dear Friends,

Thanks for your wonderful work...we eat every edition...every word...with grateful appreciation.

Sincerely,

Julian R. Conant
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Season's greetings!
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LAST CALL

The RED Dot on your address label means you haven't renewed membership to LHS and won't be receiving the HOME-TOWN NEWS in February unless you have PAID UP by February 15th, 1993...PLEASE HURRY - We don't want to LOSE YOU!



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Dear Friends -

Thank you so much for the lovely Church and Gavel Charms to add to my necklace of my life's achievements...I will treasure them and be reminded of the many wonderful Lakeside Historical friends that I have!

My apologies to Mike Angus whose name was omitted from the list of 1960 El Cap Graduates attending our 15th Home Town Reunion Dinner. It was great to see so many young people there.

Thanks again, *Edna Kouns*

**Whatever your lot
in life,
build something
on it.**

JAN. 20TH JERRY KEPHART AND WIFE LINDA
LEAVE FOR HONG KONG...HE IS A
SAFETY ENGINEER FOR MORRISON & KNUDSEN AND
HE WILL BE HELPING/INSTRUCTING THE SAFETY
ENGINEER FROM THAT COUNTRY TO BUILD AN AIR-
PORT...THEY WILL BE GONE THREE MONTHS.

THIS IS WHAT OUR VOLUNTEERS DID FOR THE NEW YEAR'S ROSE PARADE :

WE HAD A GREAT TIME

and a terrific feeling of achievement as the Wells Fargo float developed from bare frame work to a thing of beauty covered with bark, moss, status petals, coconut, seeds of every variety, mums and roses to win the Queens Trophy.

Roxanne and Virginia made the first trip - Roxanne was looking the entire scene over. . . should she take her girl scout troop? After a full day of cutting "status", Roxanne made the decision to take only her daughter Emmie and friend Chrissy on the second trip. The little girls did good and enjoyed themselves enough to be looking forward to the New Year Eve trip planned by the big girls.

Third trip was made with Barbara Whitlock and her daughter Ginger - and it was a tough day! We were put to work putting two types of moss on the tree trunks - Virginia working over her head -the glue and moss falling down on her face and shoulders while Barbara and Ginger crawled onto the float working in various crouched positions. It was difficult work and about 2:00pm we needed more glue and moss - instead of replenishing our supply we decided to head for San Diego. Virginia usually worked 9 to 3. . . but this was a tough day so no feeling of guilt when leaving at 2:00 - besides we covered a lot of tree trunks! However, inspite of the tough job, Barbara says she is going back next year.

Roxanne and Virginia tried to get reservations close to the float site but only possible with a 3-day minimum reservation (the race track was open) - we were only interested in New Years Eve. We settled on 23 miles from site and reservations made for the Smiths', Emmie and Chrissy; the McGuinness' and Bracks'. We drove our own cars and rendezvoused at Toms' Farm for breakfast. It worked - we all arrived within 5 minutes of each other. Introductions all around (the men did not know everyone) - Chuck and Charly recognized each other (they are golfers). After a pleasant breakfast and lots of chatter we all headed for Pasadena.

We were put to work immediately cutting white mums from stem, placing them face down in cardboard flats and putting glue on the back of each mum. "Runners" (young boys), took the trays of mums to the float where another volunteer was gluing them in place. Eventually Roxanne, Marvin, Emmie and Chrissy were gluing the mums directly onto the float while the rest of the crowd continued to cut and glue.

About 4:00 the Bracks decided to go to the motel, (taking Charly with them); the Smiths went for dinner and returned to work till about 7:00; then Marvin and girls left for motel while Roxanne and Virginia stuck it out to the bitter end - about 9:00 - when all volunteers were dismissed and could have all the flowers they could carry away - we had a trunk full of assorted.

We got together for Pizza in the Smiths' room late evening and chatted about our "fun day" - next morn met in Denny's for breakfast and then back to motel to watch parade on TV - (we didn't get tickets for grandstand much to our disappointment).

The trunk load of flowers were placed into trash cans for the night and in the morning divided up into various bouquets and wrapped in wet newspaper for the journey back to San Diego.

WE HAD A GREAT TIME *All of US!*

ANDY GYURE

Andy Gyure died shortly before Christmas at his home in Lakeside. Our sympathy is extended to his wife Luci, and his sister-in-law, Olga Puhn.

HELEN POUTOUS GUFFEY

Helen died suddenly in her home Jan. 16th. Helen was born July 24, 1919, attended Lakeside Union School, moved in and around Lakeside. She is survived by her husband Bill, 6 children, 12 grandchildren, 2 brothers and 1 sister. Contributions in Memory are asked to be given to the Lakeside Historical Society.

Here it is, "Around the Corner" by Henson Towne:

*Around the corner I have a friend,
In this great city that has no end.
Yet days go by and weeks rush on,
And before I know it a year is gone,
And I never see my old friend's face;
For life is a swift and terrible race.
He knows I like him just as well
As in the days when I rang his bell
And he rang mine. We were younger then —
And now we are busy, tired men —
Tired with playing a foolish game;
Tired with trying to make a name.
"Tomorrow," I say, "I will call on Jim,
"Just to show that I'm thinking of him."
But tomorrow comes — and tomorrow goes;
And the distance between us grows and grows.
Around the corner! — yet miles away...
"Here's a telegram, sir."
"Jim died today."
And that's what we get—and deserve in the
end—
Around the corner, a vanished friend.*

ELLEN VAN NESS

Ellen Van Ness was born April 9, 1914 in Canada and came to southern California in the early 40's. She moved to Lakeside around 1946 from Los Angeles and her family lived on Valle Vista for a time before moving to their home on Julian Ave. She was a secretary for the Lakeside School District for many years. Both of her daughters attended the local schools. Not wanting to remain idle after her retirement, she was a volunteer at the El Cajon Valley Hospital for several years. She belonged to the Presbyterian Church in Lakeside and El Cajon after she moved to that area. She was a member of the Lakeside Historical Society.

Survivors include two daughters: Gail Shields of Palm Springs and Patty Marcks of Lakeside; four grandsons and two granddaughters.

She died January 2, and a memorial service was held for her at the First Presbyterian Church of El Cajon.

MILDRED WHITAKER

Mildred Whitaker died Dec. 27, 1992 at her home in Lakeside. She married Hale Whitaker Jan. 1, 1939, and the two of them built their Hilltop Home from stones on the hill, completing it in 1940. While Hale served overseas as a Navy Seabee, Mildred kept the home running smoothly, maintaining the steep driveway and caring for the many trees and plants.

They were both Life Members of the Lakeside Historical Society and Hale, having lived in Lakeside since age 3, contributed much to local history, until his death in 1980.

Mildred was president of the Lakeside Woman's Club 1941-1943. She was charter president of the El Cajon Valley Toastmistress Club.. She managed a Real Estate business as a broker in El Cajon and Lakeside and was volunteer secretary for 5 years during the organization of the El Cajon Valley Real Estate Board.

She was an artist who painted beautiful landscapes and desert scenes. She had been involved in Red Cross work since 1934 and continued through the war until 1960. She taught first aid courses, and organized five stations in Lakeside.

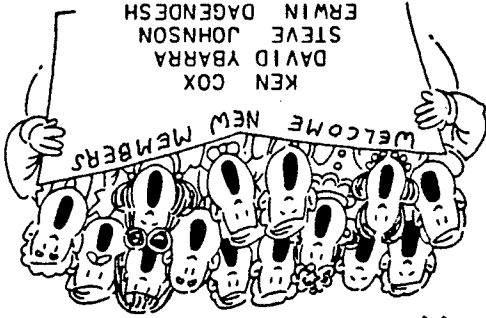
She was a special lady with an avid interest in the political field as well as local government. She fought valiantly for what she believed in.

Her last years were spent as a recluse, tied to the outside world by the telephone. Although she may not be physically visible, I'm sure her spirit will remain on the Hilltop she loved so much.

Mildred is survived by a cousin, Matty Lou Roeder and her family in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

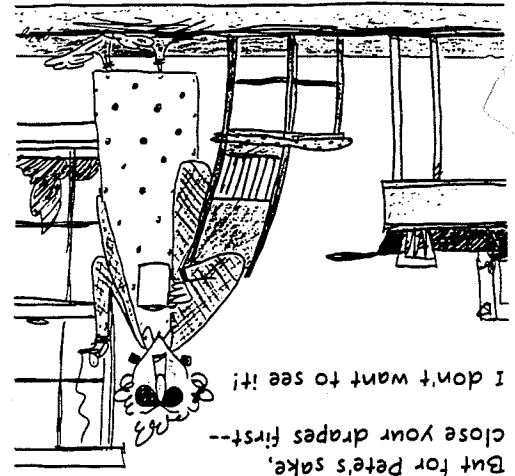
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Renegade' rides into Lakeside

By Marietta Nelson 1.6.93
Daily Californian staff writer

For years the rustic ruralness of Lakeside has drawn those wearing big belt buckles and tall cowboy hats who yearn for open spaces — and now movie stars, film crews and cameras.

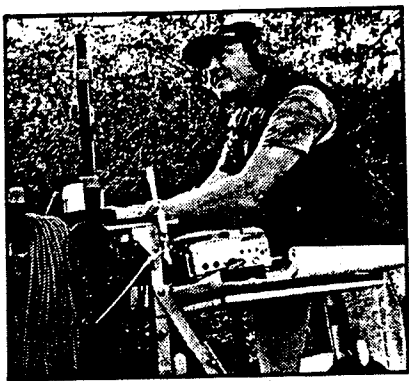
"Renegade," a syndicated TV show starring Lorenzo Llamas as a modern-day bounty hunter, has been shooting in Lakeside and in other areas of San Diego County since June. The show is produced by Stu Segall Productions, a company in Kearny Mesa.

Donna Bendett, the show's location manager who lives in Santee, said Lakeside is perfect for the show's rustic themes.

"I'm local and very proud of San Diego and the county and this show is set in a rural setting and we just have some great areas, like Lakeside, that are perfect for what we are trying to portray," said Bendett.

Scenes have also been shot in downtown San Diego, at the beaches, Otay Mesa and in Escondido.

Llamas stars as Reno Raines, a former cop who becomes a modern-



day bounty hunter after he is framed for the murder of a fellow office.

Raines travels around the country on a Harley Davidson motorcycle searching for wanted criminals. Raines is helped by rival bounty hunter Bobby Six Killer (a native American entrepreneur played by Branscombe Richmond), and Bobby's half-sister, Cheyenne. Cheyenne is a computer whiz played by Llamas' wife, Kathleen Kinnmont.

The show went on the air in September. It airs in San Diego on the Fox network at 5 p.m. Saturday, and also at 8 p.m. Saturday on the Los Angeles station, KTLA Channel

5. So far, 22 episodes have been shown.

Bendett said the company tries to keep the shooting for shows within 30 miles of their Kearny Mesa office. Most of its shows are based in and around San Diego County. Stu Segall Productions also produces "Silk Stalkings" and several made-for-TV movies.

Bendett said San Diego is becoming a popular place to shoot movies, even though the average TV viewer assumes most shows originate in Los Angeles.

"San Diego is really becoming popular because it is so close to Los Angeles and because you have everything here, the beaches the mountains, the rural areas, the city," she said.

Bendett said she also enjoys talking to San Diegans who have seen and enjoy the show.

"That's one of the fun things too is that local citizens watch the show and try to recognize places in the county... I come in contact with a lot of people while looking for locations. A lot of people have seen the show and really like it," she said. "So far the ratings have been excellent. I think it's going to be a big hit."(mcn-mkr)

JAN 1993