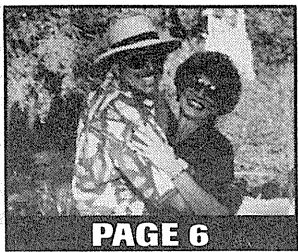


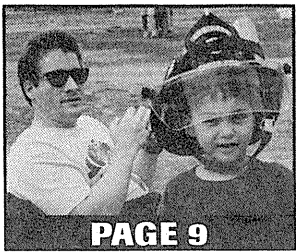
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A celebration of music, art and make-believe at The Bowers Museum



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Dancing in Washington Square to the beat of a jazz band



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A neighborhood carnival raises funds to make its streets safe

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Santa Ana: On The Fast Track to Mass Transit

Remember Measure M ...the one-half cent sales tax approved by Orange County voters in November 1990 for countywide transportation improvements?

Since then, cities and the Orange County Transportation Authority (OCTA) have been busy evaluating the best ways to invest the \$3 billion (1993 dollars) that Measure M is expected to raise over 20 years for these improvements.

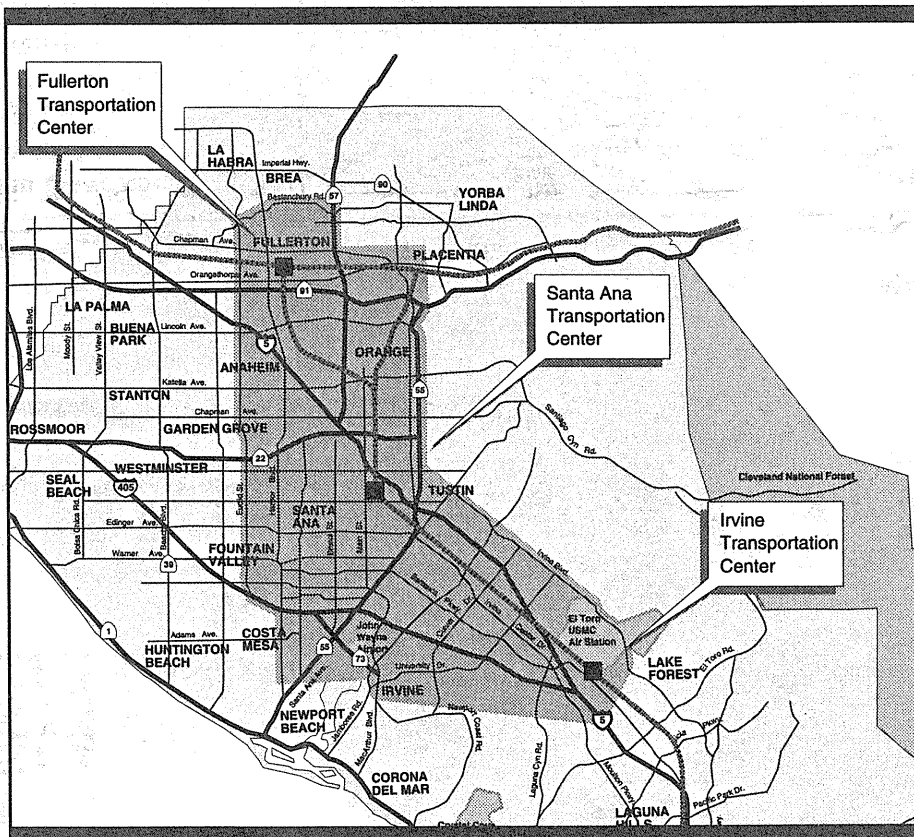
And they've achieved a number of milestones, including the adoption of the 28-mile Fullerton to Irvine corridor as the priority urban rail corridor illustrated here.

How will this affect Santa Ana? Well, several years ago, the Mayor of Santa Ana and officials of neighboring cities agreed that developing an automated urban rail system would be highly beneficial.

Funds generated by Measure M will help assure the future of this automated urban rail system as part of the "balanced, multi-modal transportation system which provides a full range of travel choices to Orange county commuters" which is "the ultimate milestone for OCTA and Measure M."

What will an automated urban rail system look like?

Visualize an elevated fixed guideway system with a sleek



Careful planning is underway to insure that an automated urban rail system in the 28-mile Fullerton-to-Irvine corridor illustrated here will best meet the needs of new and veteran transit users. Fares are expected to range between one and two dollars; benefits include reducing the number of vehicles on the road, thereby improving air quality, and possibly saving on costs associated with daily vehicle use, including insurance, gas, and maintenance.

body vehicle (similar to a monorail), gliding silently down the median of city streets in Santa Ana, Irvine, Orange, Anaheim, Costa Mesa, and Fullerton—like BART in San Francisco, SKY-TRAIN in Canada, or the Disney Monorails in Anaheim and Orlando, Florida.

Or an at-grade (on-the-ground) system on the Pacific Electric right-of-way in the cities of Santa Ana, Garden Grove, and Stanton—like the San Diego

Trolley and the Los Angeles Blue Line.

Where is it going to be located?

In Santa Ana, discussions are continuing on whether the system will run down Main or Bristol Streets between MacArthur and First. The question is, which of the two streets would provide the most overall benefit for Santa Ana residents. Stations for the system would be positioned at

First, Edinger, Warner, and MacArthur.

North of First Street, the consensus is that the system will travel up Sycamore and transition to Main just south of 17th. From 17th Street north, the system will continue on Main into the City of Orange.

How close is it to becoming a reality?

The OCTA analysis for the Fullerton to Irvine corridor is called a Major Investment Study, which is currently underway on the following schedule:

Phase Time Line

- System Planning Studies/Development of Alternatives Aug.-Oct. 1994
- Public Discussion of Alternatives October-November 1994
- Screening of Alternatives November 1994-January 1995
- Environmental/Technical Analysis January-October 1995
 - Conceptual Engineering
 - Environmental Assessment
 - Ridership Estimates
 - Financial Analysis
- Draft Evaluation Report October-December 1995
- Final Evaluation Report December 1995-February 1996
- OCTA Board Action on Recommended Alternative March 1996

For more details on the corridor study, contact Nancy Michali at OCTA, (714)560-5741. To express your concerns to our elected officials, contact your City Councilperson at (714) 647-6900.

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EDITORIAL

Los Angeles Times' columnist Robin Abcarian recently wrote of her first experience using the Internet to gather material for a column in progress. "As deadline loomed without any wonderful—let alone passable—anecdotes, I couldn't really come up with a single compelling objection to using the Internet."

Her reluctance to pursue sources out into Cyberspace reveals probably the most fundamental characteristic (and requirement) of all print journalists, who as Abcarian observed, "are by nature primitive hunters and gatherers of information...."

We want to "Be There."

And "Being There" is what this interim issue of *Eye on Santa Ana* is all about.

While the selection process is underway for a new editor, we have taken the opportunity to put out a slightly different "newsmagazine." In some ways it goes "back to the future"—back to the very first issue of the "Eye" in

which Guy Ball set his sights on publicizing the burgeoning "Santa Ana Renaissance." (In fact, you may recognize this masthead from that first issue.)

But that renaissance cannot be accomplished in

Cyberspace. The Internet never will replace actually "being there." The success of events you will see and read about in this issue require the presence and participation of real people—like you!

And our efforts in this issue are based on the importance of "being there" to be part of and to record these events.

To a very limited extent we are fulfilling the roles of print journalists in this endeavor. And like Robin Abcarian, "although the phone is an indispensable appendage, we like to think of ourselves as people who knock on doors, who get in faces, who bear witness."

"Being There"



Susan Rinek & Catherine Cate

Susan Rinek *Catherine Cate*

In this issue, our goal is to bear witness to the continuing renaissance occurring throughout Santa Ana.

Bookmobile Provides Effective Community Outreach

When reviewing monthly activities and projects of the Santa Ana Public Library (SAPL), the Bookmobile repeatedly appears as one of the most sought after, effective and active services the library provides. For example:

In September, a group of 55 Cambodian, Spanish and English-speaking parents attended a presentation at Walker School given by the Library's Bookmobile staff on the various services available to them and their children at SAPL. Emphasis was placed on the importance of reading

and reading comprehension for their children.

The group was comprised of one-third Cambodian speaking, two-thirds Spanish speaking, and two English speaking parents. The English presentation was translated for the Cambodian parents.

The parents were given library card applications, maps of the Library locations, and the Bookmobile schedule. Only four attending the presentation had a library card.

In October, the Bookmobile librarian presented two

45 minute sessions to the Automated Collection System staff of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). About 40 employees attended each session.

The presentations consisted of information on the tradition of public libraries in the United States, outreach services of the Santa Ana Public Library, the professional outlook, and the importance of reading. Bookmarks, bibliographies, Bookmobile schedules, and library card applications were given to each attendee.

The program was part of the "Hispanic Partners for Progress" program celebration of Hispanic Heritage from the guidelines of the Equal Employment Opportunity Office.

The Bookmobile also participated in French Court Neighborhood Association

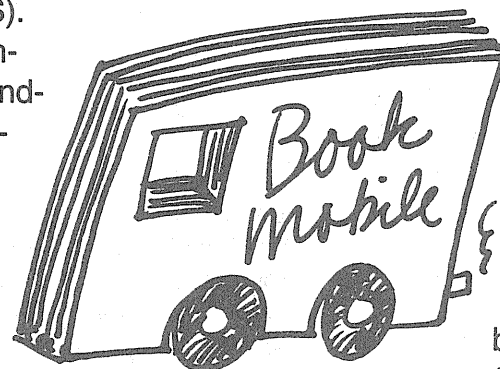
Pride Day, with 251 patrons touring the mobile unit. People were surprised that the Bookmobile carried so many different kinds of materials. Children looked over the books and also read to their

siblings.

Many questions were satisfactorily answered by the Bookmobile staff, who issued 20 new library cards.

The Monster Madness Halloween Reading Club had many eager participants who signed up for the program at each of the Bookmobile stops during October. Although the Summer Reading Rodeo Club had excellent participation with 250 children in the program, the Halloween emphasis is especially enticing to young readers and therefore the Monster Madness program will exceed these numbers.

A big thanks to all the staff and volunteers who keep the Bookmobile rolling along.



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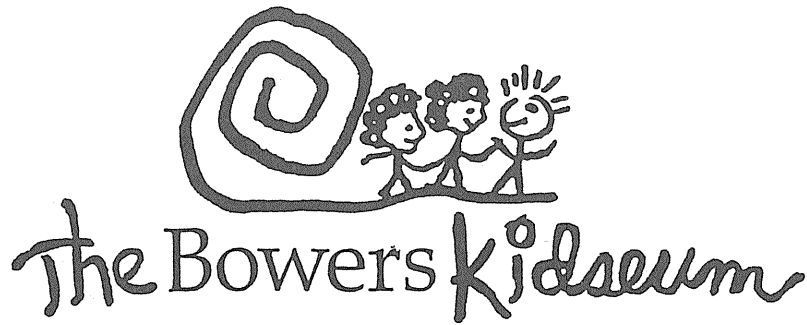
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Music and Kidseum Mix Beautifully at The Bowers

“The big band sound” ended its season at The Bowers on Sunday, October 16 as hundreds of guests streamed into the courtyard to enjoy a free day at The Bowers, compliments of the Bergen Brunswig Corp., and to celebrate the second anniversary of the Museum’s reopening.

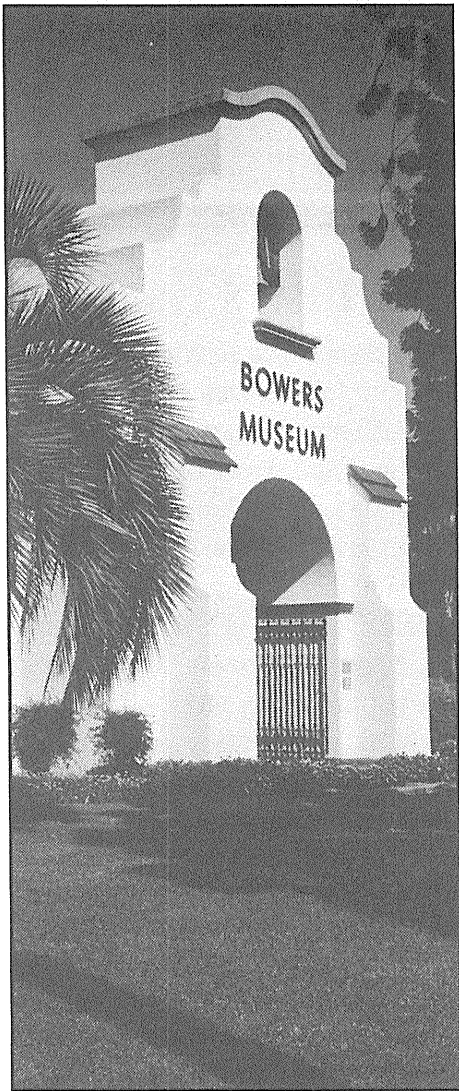
Adding to the festivities were 90 children being honored for their entries in the Museum’s “choose a name and design a logo contest” for the new children’s center. David van der Roest, 7, of Santa Ana, was among three children who submitted the winning name—Kidseum. The winning logo design (shown here) was submitted by Justin Hamilton, 11, of Fountain Valley.

“Kidseum” will open on Sunday, Dec. 18 on the corner of 18th and Main Streets, one block south of the Bowers Museum.



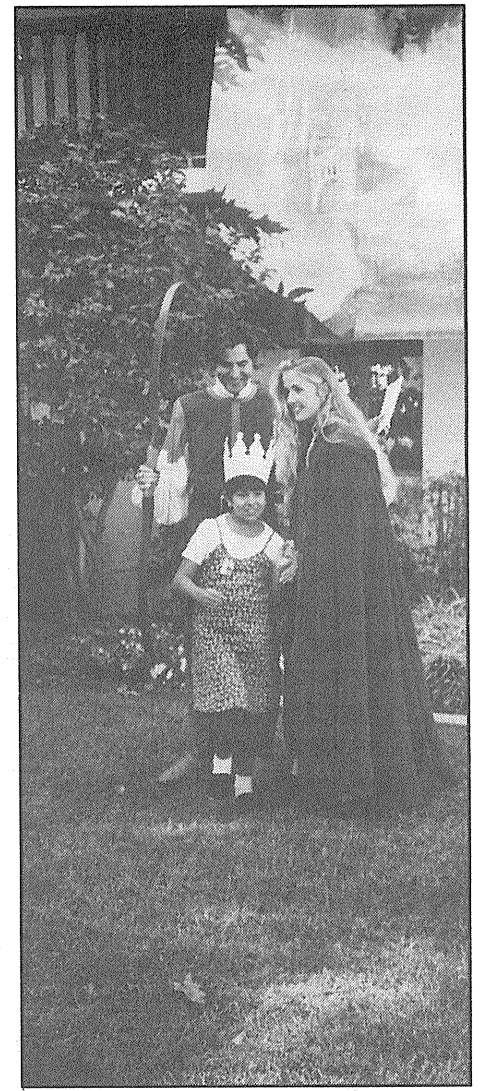
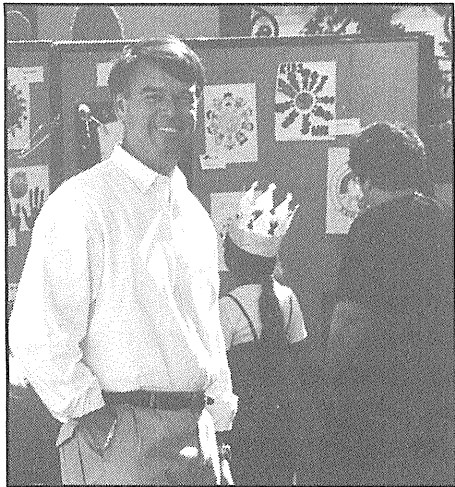
The “Big Band Sound” of Memo Bernabie closed the outdoor musical season, which began June 5 with the “Crazy Rhythm Hot Society Band,” followed by vocals and instrumentals of the Roaring 20’s provided by “The

Music Machine.” Whether sitting down or strolling around, the toe-tapping tunes enhanced the festive atmosphere. In coming months, keyboardist Bill McClure will play inside for those enjoying the Sunday buffet in Topaz Cafe.

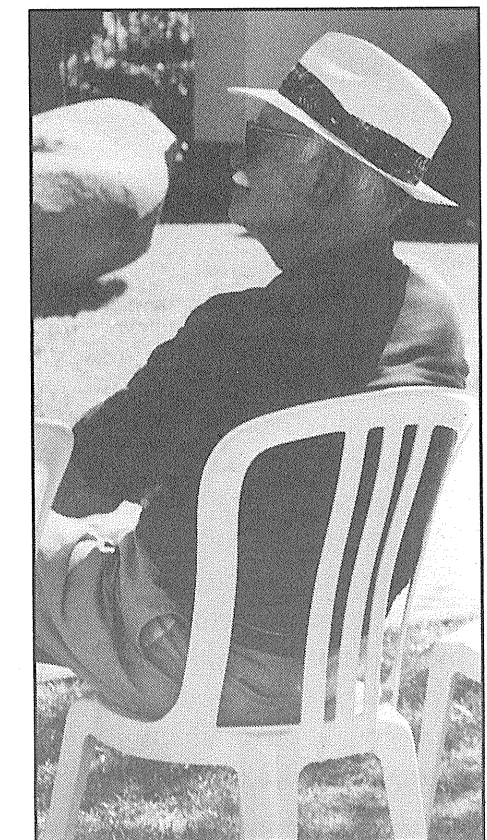
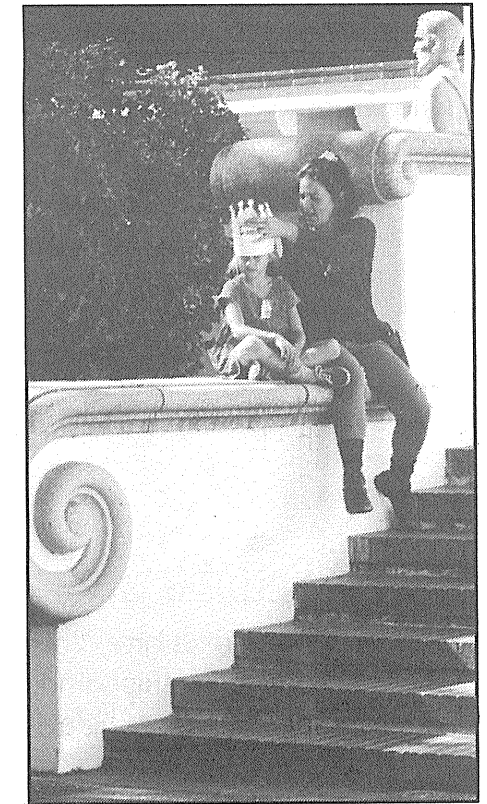


This mission-style entrance has been a landmark at 20th & Main Streets for almost 50 years.

After a \$12 million renovation, the museum is more active than ever under its new Director, Dr. Peter Keller, below.



After being treated to the Orange County premiere of “The Swan Princess” by New Line Cinema, children sought autographs of the Prince and Princess.



Service Club Sails Into 75th Year

When Armen Keuilian was sworn in as President of Santa Ana Kiwanis in October, he assumed leadership of a Club with over 90 members that will celebrate 75 years of community service next year. Members of the non-profit organization hold luncheon meetings every Wednesday at noon at the Ebell Club, 625 French Street.



The Club supports a number of community service projects, including a major scholarship program, and is developing a "barrier-free" park for children with special needs to be located within Thornton Park near Segerstrom Avenue and Raitt Street in Southwest Santa Ana. It also is partnered with Carl Harvey School, which is specially equipped to meet the needs of children with developmental disabilities.

The Club supports its activities by holding a number of fundraising activities throughout the year, including a very successful pancake breakfast held on Aug. 28 in cooperation with the Downtown Santa Ana Business Association.

Eight Scholarships Funded

Eight students, all residents of Santa Ana, are enrolled in classes for the 1994-95 academic year with the support of scholarships awarded in April by the Kiwanis Club of Santa Ana and funded this fall. The Club has completed 40 years of funding scholarships to students to aid them in finishing their college education.

"While the purpose of the Santa Ana Kiwanis scholarship program is to assist worthy students to complete their college education, it is also to help assure the improvement of the Santa Ana community," explains Raymond R. Ross, M.D., vice president of the Kiwanis Foundation. "Sincerity of purpose, community spirit and responsibility, as well as how much their fields of endeavor promise to help improve their community were all considered in making the selections."

Since the inception of the Foundation in 1954, over 160 students have received money totaling over \$475,000. Money for scholarships has been primarily contributed by members of the Santa Ana Kiwanis Club and their families, individuals in the community and previous scholarship recipients who have been successful in their careers.

At awards ceremonies held in April, three scholarships were made to students who are currently enrolled at RSC. Five awards of \$4,800 each were made to graduating sophomores who are now at four-year schools.

The goal of the Santa Ana Kiwanis Foundation is to increase the endowment fund to cover the increase in costs for each recipient caused by inflation and at the same time increase the number of grants, which will affect the future of more young people.

For more information about the Foundation and its scholarship program, contact Raymond R. Ross, Chairman, Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 1256, Santa Ana, CA 92702.

Barrier Free Park Out To Bid

Bids on the first phase of construction on the Club's "Barrier Free" Park Project are expected to go to Council for award on November 21.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Sept. 21 for this new park/playground, designed for the enjoyment of children with physical disabilities. It is funded through the efforts of Orange County Supervisor Roger Stanton and the City of Santa Ana.

Improvements in this First Phase include resurfacing the existing parking lot off Linda Way; installation of a wrought iron fence, a play area for toddlers, and a variety of specialized playground equipment appropriate for children with physical disabilities, including a play boat and castle. A large sun dial will accent the attractive landscaping, with an irrigation system for proper maintenance.

"When Kiwanis Club members approached me two years ago about supporting this project," said Stanton, "I was thrilled with the concept." Stanton sought Board approval of a \$150,000 Urban Parks Grant to help fund the project. "This playground will be a wonderful asset for families and their children all across Orange County, and I hope others will support its development and expansion," he added.

Carl Harvey Christmas Celebration

On Dec. 7, members of the Kiwanis Club of Santa Ana will help students at Carl Harvey School decorate their Christmas tree, and will also present its "Lincoln Awards" for good citizenship to deserving students.

Holiday festivities continue on Dec. 16 when the Kiwanians bring Santa Claus to visit Harvey's kindergarten and first grade students.

For more information on the Kiwanis Club of Santa Ana, contact Club President Armen Keuilian, P.O. Box 1256, Santa Ana, CA 92702.

14 Police Officers Honored

Each quarter, the Santa Ana Kiwanis Club holds a Police Recognition Day and Luncheon honoring officers recognized during that quarter by the Santa Ana Police Dept.

On Sept. 21 these 14 officers were honored for their outstanding work during the second quarter: **Officer Richard Ashby**, selected as the Field Operations Officer of the Quarter, whose Supervisor notes "He continually leads the team in quality arrests and investigations, and his work ethics are excellent;" **Reserve Officer Robert Ayers** and **Officer Mike Cabrera**, whose outstanding efforts uncovered a major counterfeiting operation for illegal documents; **Cpl William "Bill" Barrett**, whose excellent leadership and professionalism when supervising or coordinating major incidents also won him the Distinguished Police Service medal for his actions during an extremely tense and stressful pursuit of an individual who had shot one police officer and fired several shots at Cpl Barrett and others; **Motor Officer Mike Bell**, whose quick response and positive actions administering CPR to a baby having no pulse most likely saved the infant's life; **Officer Jim Berwanger**, for two outstanding arrests—one, a suspect in the murder of a 72 year-old female, the other a suspect recognized as the "cat burglar" from his photo placed on roll call; **Officer Lorenzo Carrillo**, whose excellent arrests and detailed investigations have resulted in several lengthy prison sentences; **Inv. Perry Francis**, for his outstanding leadership ability, excellent performance in supervision, training, problem solving and traditional investigative skills which have achieved consistently above average results; **Detention Officer Frank Garcia**, who subdued a prisoner attempting to escape from the transportation van at the main station; **Officer Matt Hermans**, for his professionalism and decisive actions in entering the home and saving the life of a 79-year-old diabetic woman, whom he found lying comatose on a couch in a house filled with smoke; **Police Records Specialist Maria Hernandez**, whose initiative and resourcefulness saved the Police Dept. approximately \$4,000 when she was able to get St. Joseph Hospital in Orange to donate 10 televisions to be replaced with new units to the Temporary Detention Facility; **Police Service Officer Debbie Reyes**, who demonstrated initiative and concern which resulted in positive change for the community by facilitating uniforms being worn at Rosita School in Garden Grove; **Parking Control Officer Holly Swain**, who has demonstrated excellent police work, becoming very proficient in locating both abandoned and occupied outstanding stolen vehicles, and **Officer Steve Lodge**, who led the Patrol Division in the first quarter of this year in arrests and filings, a success which he has repeated for the second quarter with a total of 78 cases filed.



Here Come The Holidays!

Here are a few early events to help you get in the spirit and support some worthwhile causes. But please note: *several events require advance reservations, so read carefully and respond quickly.* Also, check the Community and Cultural Calendars for other very special seasonal entertainment.

November

Nov. 3-5 (Thurs.-Sat.) - Hundreds of handmade Christmas items will be featured at the Seventh Annual Christmas Boutique in the Park Santiago (Northeast) neighborhood, 214 E. Santa Clara Ave., 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. And don't miss having a great cup of Wassail, either!

Nov. 5 (Sat.) - Take a step back in time at the Discovery Museum's 10th Annual *Victorian Fair—A Celebration of Autumn.*, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Many activities, exhibits and entertainment will be offered for all ages. Tea, scones and sweets will be served by The Victorian Tea Society, the Museum's volunteer group. Heartier food like grilled sausages, hot dogs, chili and baked apples will also be available. Admission is \$6 per person (\$4 for Museum members; toddlers under three are free). The Museum is located at 3101 W. Harvard St. in southwest Santa Ana.

Nov. 12 (Sat.) - A Christmas Boutique to support the Welcome Home Hospice project will be held from noon to 5 p.m. at 201 E. Washington Street (corner of Bush and Washington). Hand decorated Christmas ornaments made by a French order of nuns will be among the many items offered for sale. For more information, call Debbie at 543-2079.

Nov. 20 (Sun.) - The Washington Square Neighborhood Assn. will hold a Christmas Boutique at the Howe-Waffle House, 120 W. Civic Center Drive, from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Exhibitors will be charged a nominal table fee, which will be donated to the Santa Ana Historical Preservation Society, but admission is free. For more information contact Paula, 953-0595.

December

December 2-4 (Fri.-Sun.) - The Enchanted Workshop will host a super holiday boutique at the Dr. Howe-Waffle House, 120 W. Civic Center Drive, featuring hand-made items from a number of talented crafts people. Admission is just two cans of food for the needy. The event will take place from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

December 3 (Sat.) - The Pacific Chorale Children's Chorus will perform at 4 p.m. in the sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church, 600 N. Main Street. For more information about this concert of festive anthems, holiday music and a family carol sing, with a reception in the gallery following the concert, call the

church at 542-7253. A free-will offering will be taken.

December 10 (Sat.) - Dine in a dream world of Christmas Past. Three historic homes, beautifully decorated for the holidays, will be the setting for the sixth annual Victorian Candlelight Progressive Dinner sponsored by the Santa Ana Historical Preservation Society. The evening features a moveable feast and self-guided tour at three beautifully restored, turn-of-the-century homes—the 1889 Queen Anne Victorian Doctor Howe-Waffle House, the 1906 Victorian Duggan House, and the 1887 Eastlake Victorian Harmon McNeil House.

There will be two start times: 5:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person and must be purchased in advance (deadline is December 5th). Send a check

made out to Santa Ana Historical Preservation Society (S.A.H.P.S.) to Scott Morgan (reservation chairman), 1121 W. 15th Street, Santa Ana, CA 92706. For more information, call Judy Moore at (714) 533-3199.

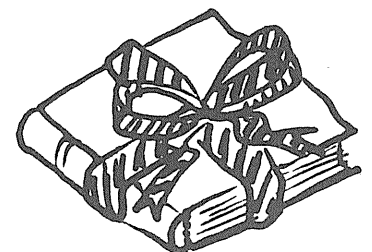
December 10 (Sat.) - The Discovery Museum will hold its annual "Holly Berry Tea" with seatings at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The cost is \$15 per person; reservations must be made by Dec. 2. Call 540-0404.



GREAT GIFT IDEA!

Santa Ana, An Illustrated History: 125th Anniversary Edition, by local historian Diann Marsh, is nearing completion and may be available for holiday gift-giving.

The text starts with the area's first settlers and traces our city's history through growth and world wars to the renaissance it is currently enjoying. It will have over 200 pages and approximately 250 early photos and illustrations (some never before published). The scope of this illustrated history will make this the definitive historical reference on Santa Ana for many years to come.



The coffee-table sized volume is jointly published by the Santa Ana Historical Preservation Society and is available from them at a pre-publication discount. Checks for \$28.81 (covering the book and shipping) should be sent to Santa Ana Historical Preservation Society, 120 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, CA 92701. For more information, call Diann Marsh at 541-2441.



December 10 (Sat.) - Wilshire Square will hold its second annual Holiday Time Tea and Home Tour at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Your \$18 reservation fee includes a delightful selection of herbal teas, finger sandwiches and scrumptious pastries—plus a tour of selected homes in this historic neighborhood, decorated for the holidays. Seats are limited, so reserve your tea time now by sending a check payable to Wilshire Square Neighborhood, 1225 South Birch Street, Santa Ana, CA 92707-1204. (And remember to indicate your preferred time—11 a.m. or 2 p.m.)

Santa Ana Welcomes Its 47TH Neighborhood!

Approximately 25 residents led by Micke Welle have been meeting in recent months at Madison Elementary School, 1124 Hobart Street, to discuss ways to reduce crime and to increase recreational programs for neighborhood children.

These residents now have formed the **South East Side Neighborhood Association**, which will cover the area bordered by Standard Street on the East, Edinger on the South, Main on the West and McFadden on the North.

Every association is assigned a Neighborhood Improvement Specialist, who serves as a liaison between the City, its residents, and neighborhood associations. Regan Candelario will be serving as the Neighborhood Improvement Specialist for this emerging neighborhood. His responsibilities will include assisting the neighborhood in its formation, and supplying information about programs and resources that may help the neighborhood achieve its goals and objectives.

Spurgeon Nursery School Seeks Alumni Staff & Students

Did you once attend Spurgeon Nursery School? Or know someone who did? The 25th Reunion of the School is coming up, and they need your help to make it a success! If you are interested in helping with the reunion, attending the reunion, or you have any information on former students, families and staff members, please call Mary Ann Hoisington at 835-4271.

Around The

Park Santiago

Formerly the Northeast Neighborhood, Park Santiago recently enjoyed a great progressive dinner with over 80 residents enjoying hors d'oeuvres at one home, then dividing into two groups for the sit-down main course. These groups reunited at the last home to enjoy an array of thirteen different desserts provided by Association members.

The Hospitality Committee has proven very popular with its "Welcome Baskets" for new residents. The baskets are stocked with a variety of homemade treats and teas, as well as packets of flower seeds and such useful information as a list of local babysitters and important phone numbers in the neighborhood and around the city—as well as a copy of "Eye On Santa Ana"!

Fisher Park

This neighborhood holds four general meetings a year to build its relationship with city officials and staff, who are speakers at the meetings. Meetings also provide a setting for neighbors to get to know each other.

Its last general meeting of the year was held on Oct. 11. Members are very pleased with the new fence along the creek in Jack Fisher Park, which looks great and will prevent children from falling down the slope into the creek bed. Another success this year was neighborhood response to the city-supplied dumpsters on clean-up day last summer, which was very good.

Frontier Valley

This Association will hold its popular fall potluck on Wed., Nov. 9 at Mitchell School, where it also holds its quarterly meetings on the second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.

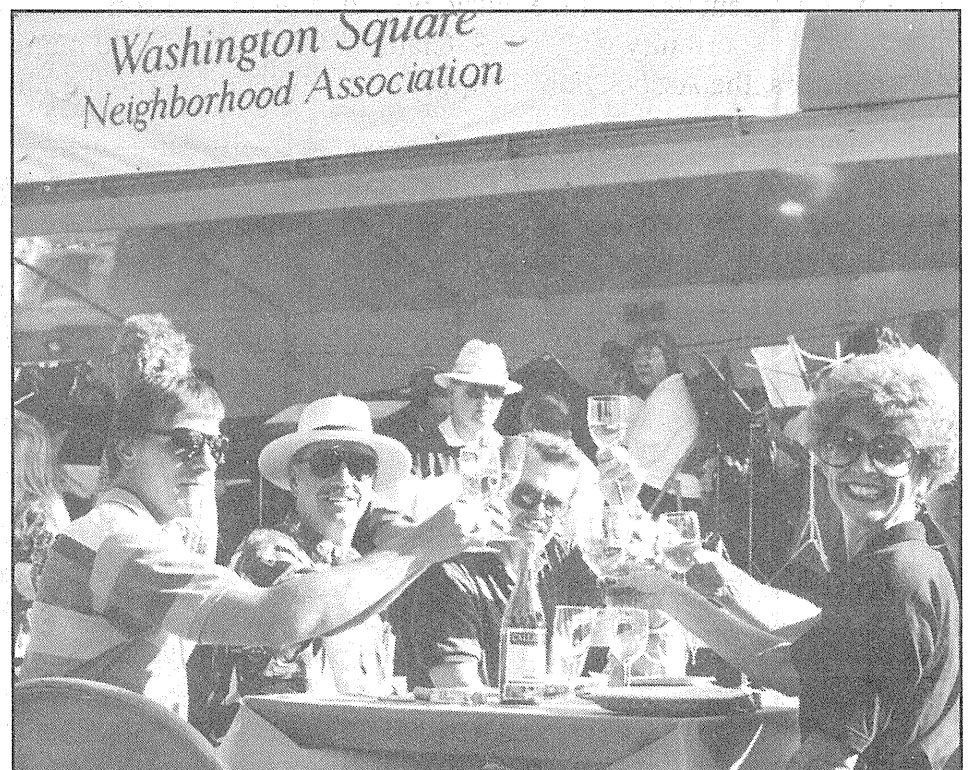
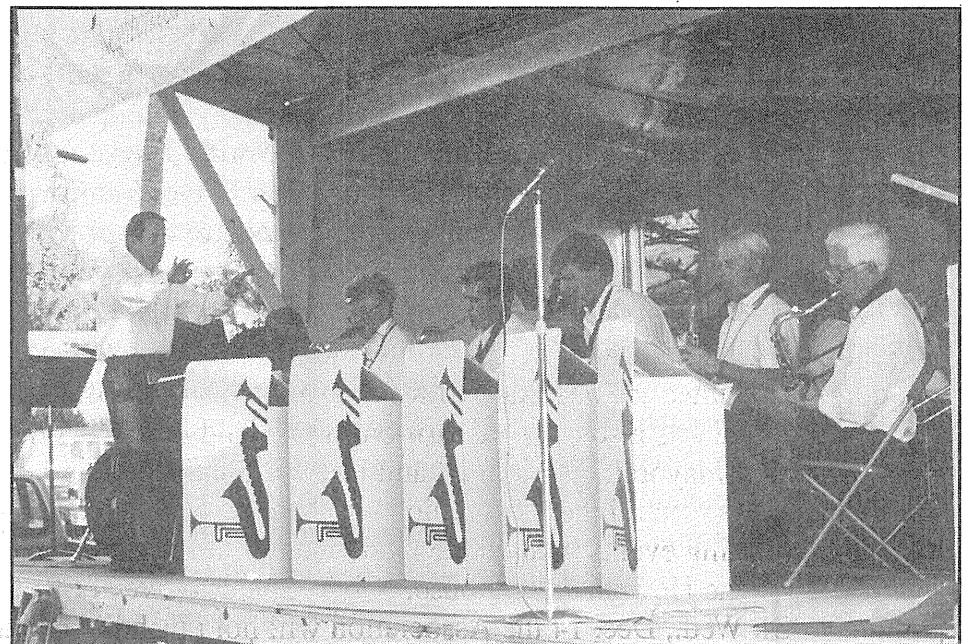
Bins provided by the City have worked well in helping residents dispose of large objects and clean up the neighborhood.

Historic French Park

On Oct. 1 residents participated enthusiastically in the neighborhood fair hosted by French Court, its neighbors to the north. During the morning five large dumpsters were provided for the

Program, made possible by funding from the Housing Dept. A committee of five persons from the neighborhood is helping scope the improvements to the eight homes. Plans call for the work to be completed within the next six months.

Several meetings for the purpose of discussing permit parking have been held in the neigh-



disposal of large items, tree trimmings, and miscellaneous trash. The afternoon was devoted to the neighborhood fair, with booths, music and food.

The Pro-Active Rental Enforcement Program (P.R.E.P.), which provides for the inspection of all rental units by code enforcement, has begun in French Park and violators are being notified of the inspector's findings. This program is administered by a volunteer committee of residents and apartment owners.

Neighborhood representatives selected eight houses to participate in the Model Block

borhood and the program will be implemented within the next few months.

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Neighborhoods

Sandpointe

Sandpointe Fair and Swap Meet was held on Oct. 29. This highly successful event drew people from across the city. Magnificent displays by the City fire, police, and health departments were presented at the event, which was held at and co-hosted by Douglas MacArthur Interme-

Joe Stagnone is doing a great job as Sector 12 coordinator and also serves on the Graffiti Patrol. A 10-year resident, Joe also shows potential for election to Association Co-chairman when his conditioning is complete, reports Association President Hank Kaim.

Another recent addition to the Graffiti Patrol is Ray DeBattista,

And those wishing to dispose of large objects will be glad to know that dumpsters will be scheduled for a fall clean-up day.

Thornton Park

Five dumpsters were filled during neighborhood cleanup on

Valley High

Residents have been informed about the special provisions of low-income home loans available from Citibank through the Community Reinvestment Act. Renters may become owners through these loans. More information is available through the Association.

The Sounds of Washington Square...



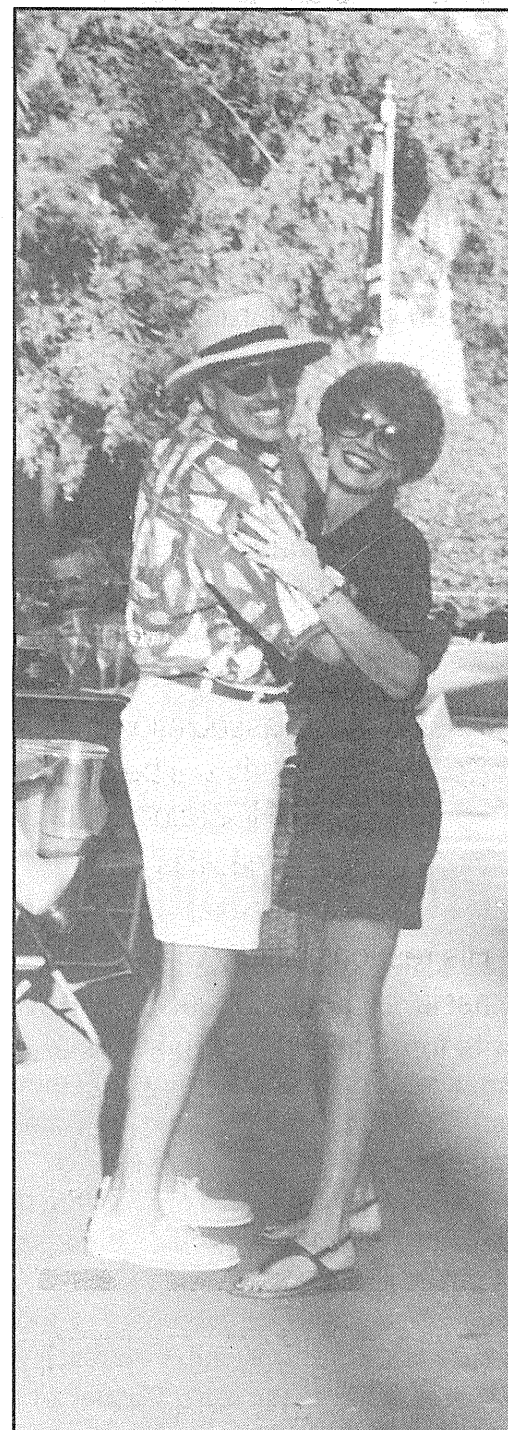
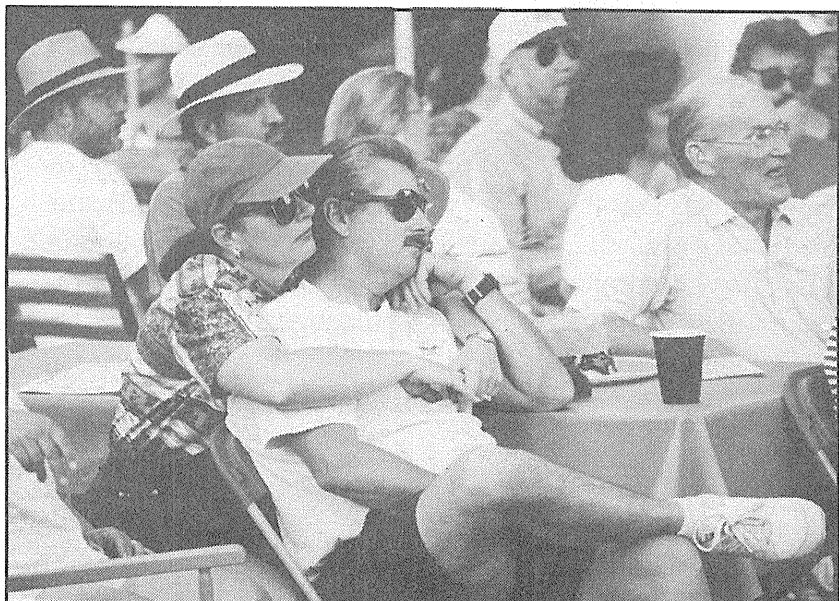
...filled the air on Sun., Oct. 9, when over 300 persons attended the Open Air Fall Concert performed by the City of Orange Symphonic Band and the Orange Jazz Band. The concert, which was presented by the Washington Square Neighborhood Association, was a big success with listeners, many of whom brought picnics to enjoy while seated at tables decorated with festive fall centerpieces.

Others perched on curbs or lounged on chairs and blankets placed on grassy areas. And one couple delighted the audience with their spontaneous terpsichorean response to familiar tunes.

There was also a record turn-out with standing-room only on Oct. 6 for "Candidate's Night." All mayoral, city council and Rancho Santiago Board of Trustees candidates were invited to attend this general meeting, which was held at Wilson Elementary School.

Coming events include the Christmas Boutique listed in the Holiday Calendar on Sun., Nov. 20 at the Howe-Waffle House, (Civic Center Drive at Sycamore).

On Wed., Dec. 14 the Association will hold its holiday party at the Ross/McNeil house. Entertainment will include music provided by the Wilson Elementary School children's choir and a photo opportunity with Mr. S. Claus. With a record paid membership of approximately 250 members, the Association is expecting an excellent turnout at this event.



diante School, of which Jane Russo is principal.

There are many walls to conquer as ongoing efforts to freshen paint on walls throughout the neighborhood continue—and this project has moved west to the next neighborhood.

Diane Doyle has assumed the duties of Sector One Coordinator, filling the gap left when Scott McKee moved. Diane also serves on the Sandpointe Neighborhood Association Controlling Board. She and her husband, Richard, have lived in Sandpointe for 17 years.

who demonstrated energy, initiative and enthusiasm by attacking graffiti on the wall along Flower Street—and continued to freshen the paint another 30 feet!

Saddleback View

A speaker from Code Enforcement will address the next neighborhood meeting to be held on Tues., Nov. 15 at the Holiday Inn, 1600 E. First Street.

Oct. 8, and a letterwriting campaign is underway to improve the appearance of empty houses that are not being well maintained.

Other successes include street repairs which have been completed at the railroad tracks on Alton and Bear.

The next Neighborhood Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Jan. 11, 1995 at Jefferson Elementary School.

Valley High spearheaded a coalition of neighborhood associations, businesses, community groups, and churches against several adult entertainment facilities in Santa Ana. Their efforts have persuaded courts and the State's ABC Board to review and discipline the establishments in question.

Other Orange County communities are copying some of Valley High's strategies and activities to wage similar battles.

We need neighborhood organizations, paradoxically enough, because large cities work only if there is a sense of belonging to a smaller community within them.

Xandra Kayden, Los Angeles Times

Wendy Hayashi Recognized For Outstanding Volunteer Service

The "Spirit of Volunteerism" Award in the Individual Youth (under 18) category was awarded on Oct. 26 to Santa Ana resident Wendy Hayashi for her work with the Orange County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Wendy's award was sponsored by the Grand National Bank.

This annual event, now in its 22nd year, is sponsored by the Volunteer Center of Greater Orange County and J.C. Penney Co. Inc, and offers Orange County non-profit and public organizations an opportunity to recognize 120 volunteers who "are Orange County's role models," said Janet Schwartz, chairperson of the Spirit of Volunteerism celebration.

Penny Hughes, Youth Service Director of the O.C. Red Cross, said in nominating Wendy, "In the four years Wendy has been involved with the Orange County Chapter, she has made an incredible impact on our Youth Services department. She is *always* there when we need her."



Barbara Phillips, right, Assistant Branch Manager of Grand National Bank, with scholarship winner Wendy Hayashi.

Wendy volunteers approximately 30 hours a month to the Red Cross, bringing an impressive array of talents and knowledge to her duties, including her ability to speak English, Spanish and Chinese. Her tri-lingual skills have proven invaluable during such crises as the Laguna Beach fires and the recent Los Angeles earthquake, as well as reaching out to the Pacific rim business leaders by acting as translator for potential Chapter board members.

COP To Celebrate 20 Years Of Service

This sign has been around Santa Ana since 1975, its presence announcing that area residents in neighborhoods across Santa Ana are watching out for each other.

"Neighborhood Watch" is the commonly known name for this "Community Oriented Policing" (COP) program, which was created by former L.A. Police Chief Ed Davis in 1969 after the Watts Riots.

According to an article in the Los Angeles Times on Oct. 21, what Chief Davis had in mind was "a working partnership between police and the good people they protect, fighting illegal activity together, in communities of every class and color. 'It was supposed to be universal,' he said.

"According to the Davis rules, citizens should be in constant touch with an officer they know. Police in turn are supposed to send suggestions based on what they hear up through the chain of command."

"Obviously, it's the right thing to do," said Betsy Cantrell, crime prevention director of the National Sheriffs Assn, "which has popularized Watch Groups. We can't expect law enforcement to protect us all."

The *Times* reports that the Program's success has been mixed, and in many communities chapters often fall apart, usually because participants get bored.



"The average age life span," Cantrell said, "is about two years."

But here in Santa Ana, five areas are currently active in the Program. And Lt. Bruce Carlson of the SAPD assigns each area its own Lieutenant Commander.

On Nov. 10, COP will sponsor its annual Police Appreciation Day to thank the Department and its dedicated officers for their assistance.

And on Thurs., Nov. 16, the organization will hold a public forum in Council Chambers that will focus on the progress the City has made on the STOP Program (Street Terrorist Offenders Program), and give residents an opportunity to meet newly elected and returning Council members. This meeting also will be televised on Com-Cast Cable (Channel 3). "However, you will be more effective if you are in the live audience in the Council Chambers," city-wide COP President Evangeline Gawronski advises those listening to her taped message at 239-9733.

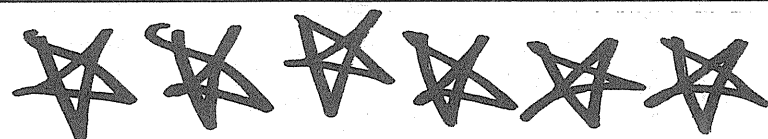
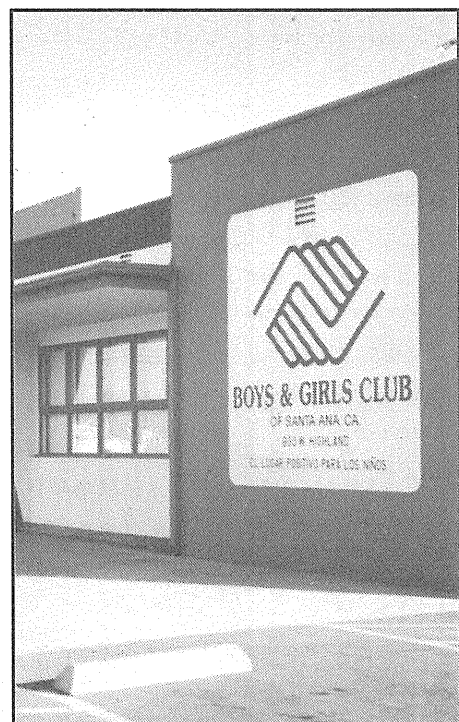
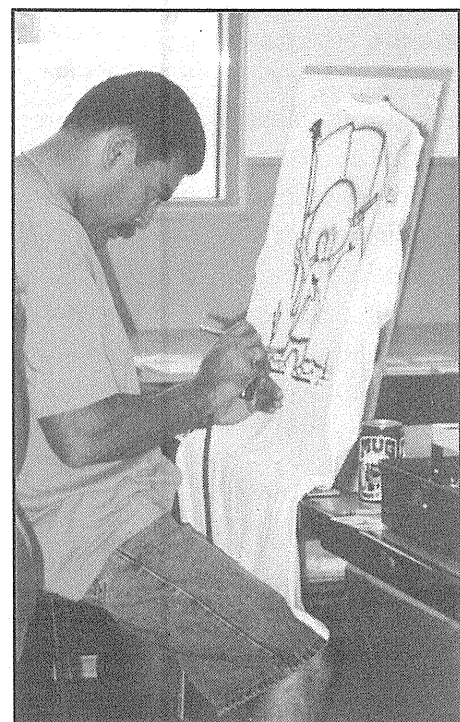
If you would like to join Neighborhood Watch or want more information on the COP Program to learn how it can help your neighborhood, call the COP information line (239-9733) and leave a message with your name and telephone number after the announcement.

Renovation of Boys & Girls Club Boosts Participation; Auction Will Provide Additional Resources Needed

The \$500,000 renovation recently completed at the Boys and Girls Club of Santa Ana is proving money well spent, say staff members, who estimate that the bright, cheerful colors and improved facilities are attracting approximately 500 more children a month. But there are still over 26,000 children in the immediate neighborhood who are not being served.

The importance of reaching these children is emphasized in the theme of invitations for the "First Annual Castle of Dreams" silent and live auction and Monte Carlo Casino night: "The dreams of tomorrow are built on the reality of today." This event will generate revenues to benefit the Club's outreach program and services to attract more youth into the safe "Castle" of the Club, where they can have a better reality today for better dreams of tomorrow.

For more information about this event, which will be held on Sat., Nov. 19, call 721-8686.



LAUNCH PAD OFFERS UNIQUE HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

Wondering how to entertain your own restless children and "the out of towners," too? A trip to Launch Pad should do the trick.

"Fun Fest" is scheduled for the two days following Thanksgiving. Parents can enjoy the holiday bargains while their children enjoy movies, look at the stars in Launch Pad's portable planetarium and play with over 30 hands-on exhibits.

The fee is \$4 per hour for non-members and \$3 per hour for members. Pizza and drinks will be served for hungry participants. \$3 meal tickets will be available.

Dolphins, space science and vision will be the topics of Launch Pad's Holiday Workshops on Tues., Dec. 27; Wed., Dec. 28, and Thurs., Dec. 29. These 90-minute Holiday Workshops will be held at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The cost is \$7.50 for non-members and \$5 for members, which includes a make and take activity.

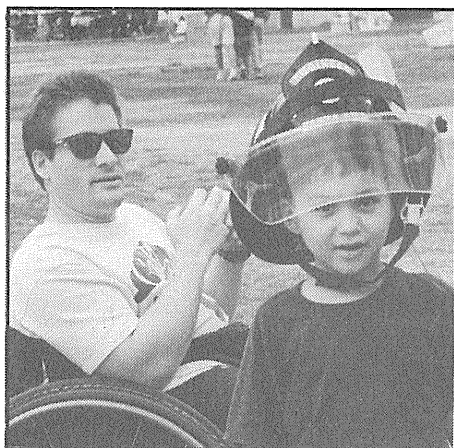
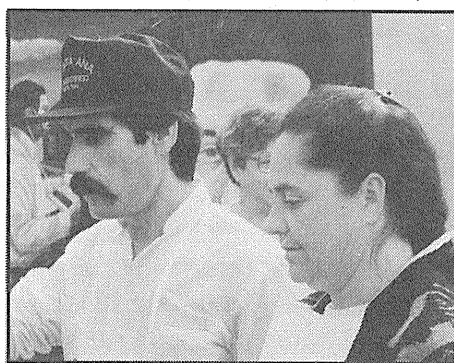
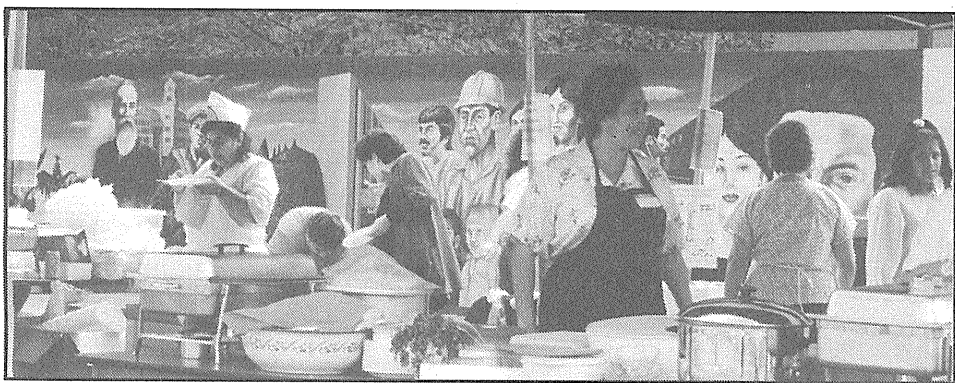
Launch Pad, located on the Third Floor of the Crystal Court across from South Coast Plaza, is the premier facility for the Discovery Science Center, coming soon to Santa Ana. Space is limited and reservations are recommended for all activities: call 546-2061.

Carnival In-"Vests" In Kids' Safety

To raise funds for vests designating its wearers as members of the "Parent Patrol" providing safe escort for neighborhood schoolchildren, Carver Concerned Parents and Project Sabado sponsored a community carnival on Sat., Oct. 29 in Flower Street Park, once a hangout for a local gang.

Attractions included music, food, games and numerous city services, including ever-popular fire and police vehicles.

The combined efforts of residents, City and County agencies are being widely recognized for their success in effectively mobilizing resources to increase safety in the Flower Park neighborhood.



SAPD Officer Wins Inaugural Award

Over 1000 persons attending the first Awards Breakfast sponsored by Orange County Together (OCT) applauded as Sgt. Bob Clark of the Santa Ana Police Dept. received the organization's first Community Policing Award in the Community Partnership category.

Also accepting the award with Sgt. Clark were Socorro Chacon of Carver Concerned Parents, Zelenne Cardenas of SABADO (Santa Ana Broad-based Alcohol and Drug Organization) and Lupe O'Leary, Principal of Carver Elementary School.

This award also carries a stipend of \$1,000 for the Santa Ana Police Dept. community policing fund.

Orange County Together is "A partnership among United Way, Human Relations Commission, and The Community" that established the awards to recognize those residents and officers providing leadership in their communities on community policing projects. All nominees were recognized at the event, which was held Oct. 25 at the Disneyland Hotel.

Sgt. Clark was nominated by Capt. Bruce Carlson of the Santa Ana Police Dept.

Santa Ana 2000 Committee Elects New Chair

Dr. Vivian Blevins, Chancellor for the Rancho Santiago Community College District (RSC-CD), has been elected chair of the Executive Committee for Santa Ana 2000.

Santa Ana 2000 is a coalition of educators, elected officials, business people, parents and community activists sharing a united vision of the betterment of the City of Santa Ana.

It was founded in 1989 by RSCCD, the City of Santa Ana, Hispanic Chamber of Commerce of Orange County, Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce and the

Santa Ana Unified School District (SAUSD).

The long range vision for Santa Ana 2000 is to bring about institutional change and restructuring to increase educational achievement and provide more effective services for children and families. Issues being focused on are child care, gang and drug use prevention, health care services, school dropout prevention and job training opportunities.

Blevins joined the RSCCD as its chancellor on November 4, 1991 and has been active in the

college and surrounding communities in emphasizing the college's strength in its diversity and access to its many programs and services.

"I am extremely happy that Vivian has accepted the position of chair of the Executive Committee," said Dave Ream, Santa Ana City Manager. "She'll do a wonderful job furthering efforts to instill greater cooperation among the business community, the SAUSD, and the City of Santa Ana."

OCT. to Address Planning Board

On Jan. 18 Orange County Together (OCT) will make a presentation explaining its purpose and programs to the Planning Board of Neighborhood Communication Linkage Committee.

"Ebell's Centennial Chronicles"

On Nov. 24, 1894 the Ebell Club of the Santa Ana Valley was organized in the parlor of Santa Ana resident Mrs. R. J. Blee.

A major event of the Club's Centennial year is the publication of "Ebell's Centennial Chronicles, 1894-1994," a beautiful 160-page, 8 1/2 by 11-inch book filled with photos old and new.

This important historical document is now on sale at the Clubhouse, which itself is an historical landmark built in 1924 at 625 French Street—30 years after the organization of the Club.

For the price of only \$30 you can have a unique insight into one of Santa Ana's most enduring centers of cultural and social activities, including "Member Memories" of interesting events submitted by 46 members and the Club's Membership List, 1894-1994—almost certainly a "Who's Who" in Santa Ana society for the past 100 years. For more information, call 547-6331.

Santiago Little League

Santa Ana's newest little league was a great success in 1994—and they're getting ready for more.

Registration for the second season will take place on Sat., Jan. 7, 14, & 21, 1995 at their snack bar area located at 1825 W. Civic Center Drive (between El Salvador Park and Fremont School).

Also, the league is seeking donations of snack bar items such as hot dog warmer, nacho keeper, coffee machine, or a mini microwave oven. Everything will be appreciated. League sponsorship is also being sought to support the upcoming 1995 season. Call Pearl Raya at 542-7473 for more information.

Wilshire Square
2nd Annual
Holiday Time Tea and Home Tour
Saturday, December 10th 11am and 2pm
\$18.00 per person

Your reservation includes a delightful selection of herbal teas, finger sandwiches and sumptuous pastries. Then tour selected homes in our historic neighborhood decorated for the holidays!

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CULTURAL CALENDAR

Bowers Museum of Cultural Art
2002 N. Main Street - 567-3600

Easels in the Arroyos: Plein Air Paintings from the Permanent Collection continues to Dec. 31 in the Changing Exhibits Galleries. This exhibition encompasses the finest plein-air and impressionist paintings by important California artists from 1900 to 1940, together with contextual works from before and after the period.

Partners in Illusion: William and Alberta McCloskey to Dec. 31 in the Changing Exhibits Galleries. These exquisite still lifes, romantic genre scenes and insightful portraits are gaining recognition in American art circles. The original research presented in this exhibition will highlight the intimate partnership of this husband and wife painter team, with special emphasis on the contributions and influence of Alberta Binford McCloskey (perhaps the better artist of the two) during a time when few women painters achieved national recognition.

Opening Dec. 1: *The Bowers Dolls*, on view throughout the holidays.

Peru Before the Inca: Ancient Artworks from the Permanent Collections, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry and textiles from the cultures of Peru as they existed before their domination by the Incas, continues through Jan. 1995.

African Icons of Power: Timeless Artworks from the Paul and Ruth Tishman Collection, continues indefinitely.

In addition to exhibits, the Bowers offers a variety of events relating to the cultural arts, including films, listed in the "Visitors Guide." The museum is open Tues. through Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thurs. till 9 p.m.

Bowers Kidseum
1802 North Main St. - opening Dec. 18 one block south of The Bowers Museum.

This 11,000 square foot center will be a hands-on version of The Bowers Museum of Cultural Art "where kids will have fun developing a greater appreciation of art and culture."

Way Off Broadway
1058 E. 1st Street (in the Adver-

tising Arts Building) - 547-8997

Greetings, a comedy/drama by Tom Dudzick, returns by popular demand, Nov. 18 through Dec. 18, with performances Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and a closing matinee on Sun., Dec. 18.

Way Off Broadway also offers acting and comedy workshops for adults and children. Contact Tony Reverditto at 547-8997 for more information.

Alternative Repertory Theatre (ART)
1636 S. Grand - 836-7929

Macbeth continues until Nov. 12. On Dec. 8 ART will preview its highly acclaimed holiday tradition: Truman Capote's *A Christmas Memory*, with additional selected readings to round out this festive event. This production opens Dec. 9 and runs through Dec. 14 with performances at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday until Christmas week, when performances will be offered Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat. (Christmas Eve).

Orange County Crazies
115 E. Santa Ana Blvd. (Pacific Symphony Building) - 550-9900

"Saturday Night Live" goes Orange County every Saturday night when Cherie Kerr and her troop tackle current events on the local and national scene from a unique perspective of satire, sketch and improvisational comedy that incorporates audience input.

Romancing the Orange continues till Dec. 10 in the Crazies' new venue, the cozy basement theatre created specifically to meet the unique needs of the Crazies' comedy, which invites audience participation. On New Year's Eve, the Crazies will present their 4th annual *Orange Lang Syne* at 9 p.m. Champagne and dessert are included in the ticket price of \$25 for this special evening of looking back with laughter at some of the highlights (and lowlights) of the passing year.

Orange County Center for Contemporary Art
3621 W. MacArthur Blvd., Space 111 - 549-4989

In 1995, OCCCA will be moving to its new site in the Artists Village, Second Street Mall and Sycamore Street.

Dark's Art Parlour
1405 N. Main Street - 647-9733

Dark's "specializes in art of an intimate and personal nature; the beautiful and disturbing, art of the fantastic; oddities and grotesqueries, and other manifestations of the imagination."

"The Darkening" starring K.D. Matheson and Lars Fruth with sculptures by Ho Baron on exhibit through Dec. 4.

Koos Arts Cafe
1505 N. Main Street - 648-0937

Open just since Sept., Koos is attracting a lively nightlife to its downtown location in a converted house and Chinese restaurant by offering an eclectic array of music and art, including BYOD (bring your own drums) sessions on Friday nights.

Business hours are 8-11 a.m. for coffee, etc; from 6 p.m.-2 a.m. the joint's also jumpin' with lively topics of conversation and entertainment. Give a call to find out what's happening at Koos.

Old Courthouse Museum
Old Orange County Courthouse, 211 W. Santa Ana Blvd. - 834-3703

Homefront Orange County: The World War II Years In Orange County, California, a collection of memorabilia from the 40's, will run until March 1995.

The Museum is open free to the public Mon. through Fri. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Randell's
Three Hutton Centre Drive - 556-7700

Nightly performances at "California's Most Romantic Jazz Club" features some of the best jazz around. In addition to an all-star guest roster, regulars include Randell Young on Friday nights, Bill Cunliffe on Monday nights; Tuesday's spotlight is on Cecilia Coleman; Wednesdays Paul Carman takes center stage and Billy Mitchell moves in on Thursdays. "Rain/bo Tribe," "The Art of Sax" and "Uncle Festive" are other headliners during November.

New Orleans Jazz Club of Southern California
Santa Ana Elks Lodge, 212 Elk Lane - 664-1408

A monthly jazz session with a headliner band on the first Sunday of every month is a regular highlight—and the public is always invited.

Orange County Performing Arts Center
Costa Mesa - 556-ARTS (2787)

November and December feature an array of musical all-stars ranging from trios to chorales and symphonic orchestras as it moves into the holiday season with "The All American Boys Chorus" performing the *Sounds of Christmas* on Sunday, November 27 and *Jelly's Last Jam*, Nov. 29-Dec. 4. This tap-dance packed tale of the life of Jelly Roll Morton, self-proclaimed inventor of American Jazz, was a Broadway hit last season.

Opera Pacific
Performances at the Orange County Performing Arts Center - (800) 34 OPERA

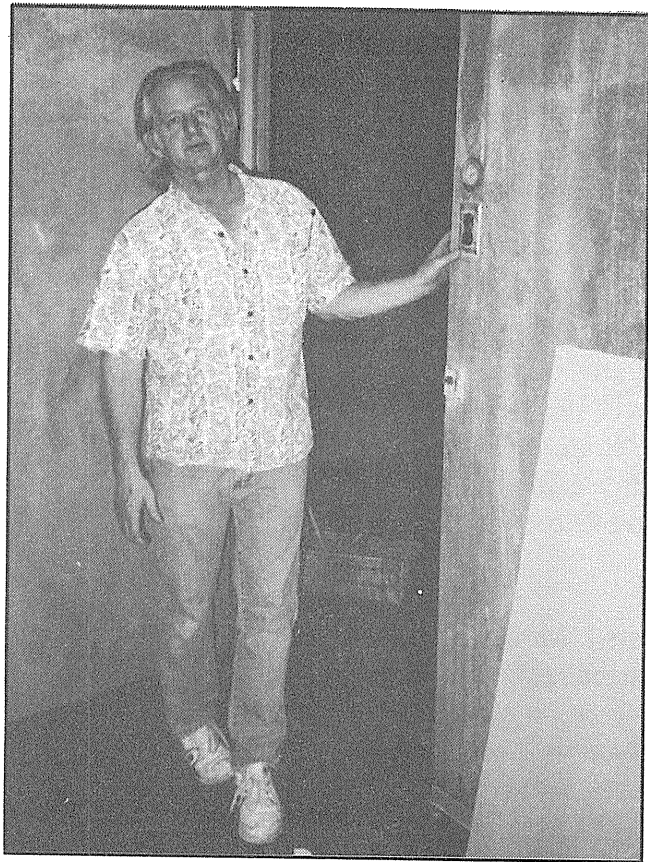
Pacific Symphony Orchestra
Performances at the Orange County Performing Arts Center - 755-5799

Maximiano Valdes, Guest Conductor with Seung-Un Ha, Piano, Wed. and Thurs. Nov. 16 & 17, 8 p.m.; Dancer/singer/actress Shirley MacLaine Fri. and Sat. Nov. 18 & 19 at 8 p.m.; special performance Sun., Nov. 20 at 3 p.m.; Knuckle Busters, another in the series of Mervyn's Musical Mornings concert for children and their families, Sat., Nov. 19 at 10 and 11:30 a.m. December's repertoire includes "A New Night on Bald Mountain, Wed., Dec. 7 & Thurs., Dec. 8; The Christmas Show Fri., Dec. 16 & Sat., Dec. 17—"an extravaganza of holiday entertainment" with The All American Boys Chorus, singer Michael Horton, and more; Tinseltown, a Holiday at the Movies on Sat., Dec. 17 at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., part of Mervyn's Musical Mornings Family series; Handel's *Messiah* on Sat., Dec. 17 at 3:30 p.m.

Rancho Santiago College
17th St. At Bristol - 564-5600

RSC offers an ever-changing array of fine and performing arts. Call for current and upcoming shows in their Fine Arts Gallery, Theater Arts, Music, and Dance Departments.

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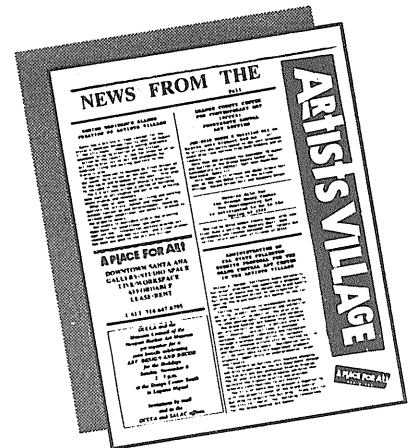


...Galaxy Concert Theatre, that is — live concerts produced by Gary Folgner in the new version of his world-famous San Juan Capistrano “Coach House.” The renovated “Rhythm Cafe” (once aka the Harlequin Dinner Theatre) at 3403 Harbor Blvd. will serve Folgner's purposes perfectly.

Says Folgner, “Santa Ana offers a wonderful cultural diversity that will support a wide range of musical tastes—and this facility can accommodate the needs of that variety of performers.”

With a seating capacity between 550-600 concert goers and upscale amenities such as private balcony box seating, the Galaxy will also be able to accommodate a variety of entertainment needs, including private parties and corporate events.

For more information, call 957-0600.



“News From the Artists Village” reports...

“Administration of Cal State Fullerton Submits Proposal for the Grand Central Art Center in the Artists Village”

“Milton A. Gordon, California State University Fullerton, President, has submitted a proposal to the City of Santa Ana to obtain the Grand Central Building on Second Street in anticipation of opening The Grand Central Art Center in the Fall of 1996.

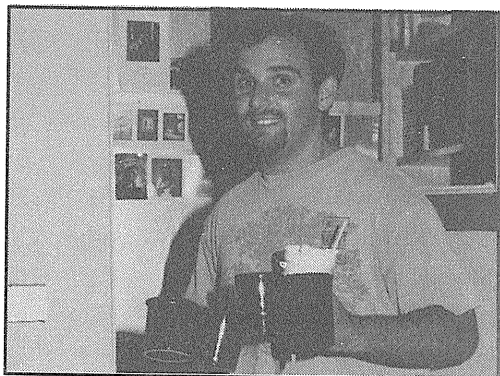
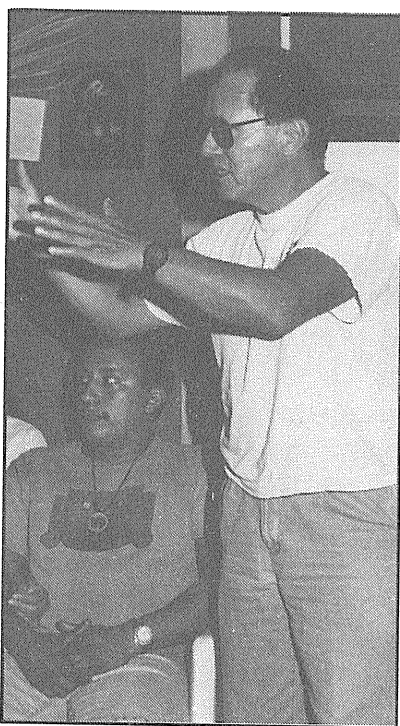
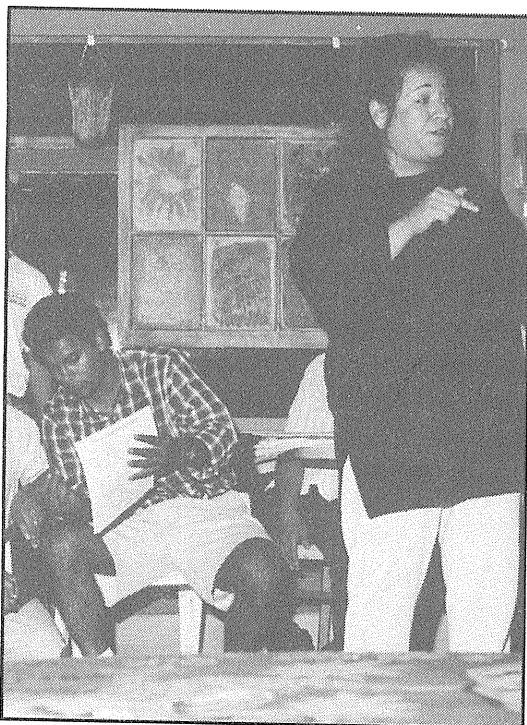
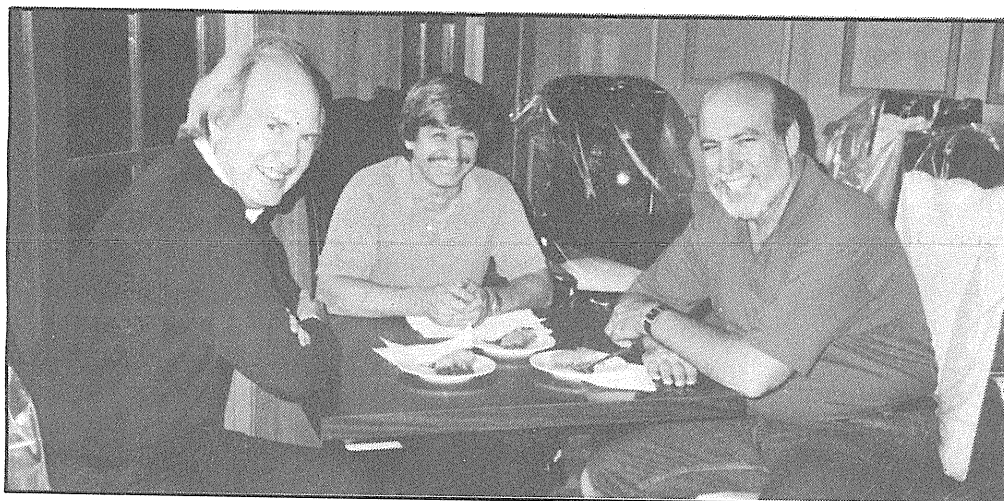
“Calling for studios to accommodate drawing, painting, graphic environmental and exhibition design and craft production, the plan also includes photography, sculpture and ceramics.

“The Grand Central Art Center Plan includes gallery exhibition space, a gallery store, a small theater, project room, classrooms, workshop, computer laboratory and restaurant. Through a professional artist-in-residence program, renowned artists will be invited to live and maintain studio space. Residential units will be available to Art Department graduate students, upper division undergraduates, alumni and faculty.

“The exhibition gallery will feature changing exhibits organized by the Art Department through the Exhibitions Design/Museum Studies Program. The 25-year-old program produces exhibits that maintain the highest profile and provides scholarly contributions to art history.

“The City of Santa Ana is presently negotiating with the property owner of the Grand Central Building to acquire the building. Plans call for the City to complete the building renovations for the Grand Central Art Center.”

Fresh “Faces On 17th Street”: It's back to baklava and other delicacies when co-owners Chef Ali (center), Jim Kliegel (left) and Phillip Durrett (manager, right) open their new restaurant for fine dining at 1615 E. 17th Street. Those who loved this landmark when it was “Nieuport 17” and “That Other Place” can look forward to comparable cuisine at “Faces On 17th Street.” For opening dates and reservations, call 972-2200.



Koo's Arts Cafe has become much more than the happening place on Main Street for good coffee, conversation and entertainment. The Orange County Community Leadership Task Force also packed Koo's with standing room only at its first meeting, which was held in October.

From The Pacific Symphony Orchestra comes the news that Hector Armienta

will serve as the Orchestra's Artist-in-Residence, Santa Ana programs, with an emphasis on teaching children indigenous music of the Americas. Funding for the new residence has been made possible by a \$20,000 Community Development Block Grant from the City of Santa Ana, which supports a portion of the PSO's education and outreach efforts in the Santa Ana Community.

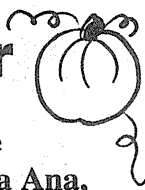
The PSO's Artist-in-Residence, Santa Ana programs, was designed with the assistance of administrators, teachers and musicians to enhance existing music programs of “at risk” schools, and to provide a positive role model for Latino students attending these schools. In addition to teaching the basic elements of music, the Artist-in-Residence will instruct third grade students in the art of playing folk instruments of the Americas, through an eight-week session held at Santa Ana's Monte Vista Elementary and Lincoln Elementary Schools.

Adopt A Family

Corbin Community Center is seeking businesses, family and individuals to join the “Adopt A Family For the Holidays” Program. Corbin Center Staff will match a donor's request with a family the staff has selected to receive a special holiday gift. That gift can be gift certificates to a department/ grocery store, a food basket for the family, gifts for the children and/or a combination of the above. For more information, please contact Pearl Raya or Jeanie Ramirez at 647-6557.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

November



Nov. 1 (Tues.) The **Woman's Club of Santa Ana**, which offers numerous services to the community through its various fundraising and social activities including Arts and Crafts, will hold its monthly meeting. For more information call the Clubhouse at 558-9712.

Nov. 5 (Sat.) Join the Soroptimists International of Santa Ana-Tustin for a "**Night At The Races**" at 6:30 p.m. at the Los Alamitos Race Course, 4961 Katella, in Cypress. The \$28 donation includes free parking, admission to the clubhouse, dining in the Finish Line Banquet Room with your choice of two dinner entrees, and a private betting window.

Nov. 5 (Sat.) Make this winter a healthy one! If you are at least 65 years old and are not allergic to eggs, come to the front of Western Medical Center (located at 1001 N. Tustin Ave, Santa Ana) between 7 to 10 a.m. to get your **free flu shot**. (Vaccine supply is limited, and if you have cold or flu symptoms or a fever, skip the injection until symptoms disappear.)

Nov. 7 & 14 (Mon.) The final two of four classes on "**Quick and Easy Chinese Cooking**" will be presented by Rancho Santiago Community Services from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in room 403 of Villa Park High School, 18042 Taft Avenue. The fee for all four classes was \$45. For more information on these and other classes offered by Community Services, please call 564-6220.

Nov. 12 The Mexican American Women's National Association (MANA) of Orange County, will hold its monthly general membership meeting at 9:30 a.m., Western Medical Center, 1001 N. Tustin Ave., Santa Ana. The guest speaker will be Psychologist Irma Lozana, who will discuss male/female relationships. The cost for non-members is \$10. Call 563-MANA for more information.

Nov. 14 (Mon.) Marge Pierce, World War II Prisoner of War in The Philippines, will be the guest speaker at the 1:30 p.m. meeting of **The Ebell Soci-**

ety of the Santa Ana Valley. The Ebell Clubhouse is located at 625 French Street (with parking on Mortimer). The public is invited, and refreshments will be served. For reservations call 547-6331.

Nov. 16 (Wed.) Learn how the city is progressing in its Street Terrorist Offenders Program (STOP) dealing with the gangs in Santa Ana at the **COP Forum** being held at 7 p.m. in Council Chambers, 20 Civic Center Plaza. Newly elected Council members also are invited so that those attending may make their concerns known to these individuals. "This is your chance to be heard!" For more information, call the COP Information Line, 239-9733.

Nov. 20 (Sun.) The Ebell Society of the Santa Ana Valley will celebrate its **Centennial Birthday** with a party and pageant in their historic clubhouse, which was built in 1924. Take a step back in time into Mrs. R. J. Blee's parlor (1894); Mrs. Daniger's Tea Room (1944) and Ebell's Peacock Room (1969) as the story of Ebell unfolds from the organization of the club in the parlor of Santa Ana resident Mrs. Blee on Nov. 24, 1894. The public is invited to this free event, but reservations are requested: 547-6331.

Nov. 25 & 26 **Launch Pad**, the premier facility for the new Discovery Science Center, is offering a variety of activities for children or all ages, including IMAX films. Space is limited; reservations are recommended: 546-2061. Located in Crystal Court across from South Coast Plaza.

December

Dec. 4 (Sun.) Santa Claus is coming to visit children at the 13th annual holiday party sponsored by The Youth Services Committee of the American Diabetes Assn. Santa will need to know the number of boys and girls who will attending; call 662-7940 for details.

Dec. 6 (Tues.) Join **The Woman's Club of Santa Ana** for its monthly meeting featuring fun and philanthropy. For more information call the clubhouse at 558-9712.

Dec. 6 (Tues.) The YWCA South Orange County will host its inaugural "**Guardian Angel**" luncheon in the Enderle Room at the YWCA, 1411 N. Broadway, Santa Ana. This pre-holiday activity will acquaint community leaders with the ongoing services and programs of the YWCA. The cost of the luncheon is \$20. For more information, please call Rhysa Davis, Assistant Executive Director, 542-3577.

Dec. 8 (Thurs.) More than \$6000 will be distributed to various Orange County charities at today's **Annual Awards Luncheon of Sertoma** being held at the Santa Ana Elks Lodge. For more information on this international service club founded in 1912 to provide "Service To Mankind," contact the President, Robert Ferrian, 531-2538, or Dr. Allen Cole, 543-5039.

Dec. 10 (Sat.) **Gloria Molina, Los Angeles County Supervisor**, will speak on the subject of Latina women in politics at the monthly general meeting of MANA (Mexican American Women's National Assn), being held at 9:30 a.m., Western Medical Center, 1001 N. Tustin Ave. Non-members may attend for \$10. For more information, call 563-MANA.

Dec. 12 (Mon.) Step "Behind the Scenes" at the Phantom of the Opera with Gail Hart, singer and actress, at the 1:30 p.m. meeting of the **Ebell Society** in its historic clubhouse located at 625 French Street. Although there is no charge, reservations must be made by calling 547-6331.

Dec. 18 Las Posadas will be hosted by the Mexican American Women's National Association (MANA) of Orange County. Call 563-MANA for more information on this exciting traditional Mexican Christmas family celebration, which will include a candlelight procession and holiday Mexican foods such as bunelos, tamales, ponche de Navidad, and colaciones.

Dec. 27 Learn how dolphins breathe and other fascinating facts about this playful, highly intelligent species at **Launch Pad**. For reservations, call 546-2061.

Dec. 28 Shoot balloon rockets, make and taste space food, create "Martians" and enter Starlab for a planetarium performance during the "Space Science" program at **Launch Pad** in Crystal Court. Sure to be a popular program; reservations recommended: 546-2061

Dec. 29 "Eye Spy" will engage visitors in the art and science of making a kaleidoscope, discovering principles of vision like why the eyes see in color. Make reservations now at **Launch Pad** to learn "the why's behind the eyes" - 546-2061.

New Training Center Helps Area Professionals Communicate With Their Hispanic Customers

Western Medical Center/Santa Ana will launch its new Culture and Language Training Center with a lecture and book signing on **Nov. 17** by nationally recognized language instructor William C. Harvey, author of the best selling book **Spanish for Gringos**.

The Center will provide cultural awareness seminars, Spanish training, and translation services in order to help hospital employees to better serve and understand the growing Hispanic community. The Center will be open to the public. Class schedules and prices will be announced at the Nov. 17 meeting.

The book signing and free seminar by Harvey, whose non-traditional methods are designed for large group training, and for those people who want to understand and speak Spanish almost immediately, will be held from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 17 in the Bash Auditorium of Western Medical Center. Reservations are required.