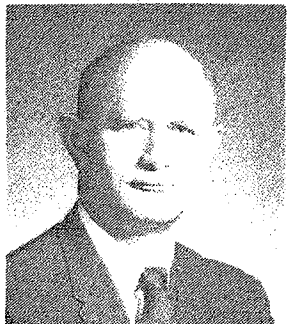


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1990



HELLO AGAIN ! ... FEBRUARY IS "PRESIDENT'S MONTH" TO HONOR ALL OF THE PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES, WITH A SPECIAL DAY FOR WASHINGTON, OUR FIRST, AND LINCOLN, OUR SIXTEENTH.



WE PLAN TO HONOR THEM AND ALL OF OUR PRESIDENTS AT THE FEB. 26th POT-LUCK MEETING... SO... JOIN US AND HEAR CHRONOLOGICAL HISTORY OF OUR SOCIETY FROM EACH OF OUR PRESIDENTS... 6:00 PM AT THE OLD COMMUNITY CHURCH MAINE AVE. AND PARKSIDE ST.



IF YOU CAN REMEMBER THAT WE DIDN'T HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL ON THE BIRTHDAYS OF THOSE TWO PRESIDENTS, LET THIS BE A REVERSE REMINDER THAT WE DO HOPE YOU'LL BE PRESENT FOR THIS INTERESTING EVENING AND BRING A FRIEND, TOO ! SEE YOU THERE !

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IF YOU FOUND A *RED STAR* ON YOUR ADDRESS LABEL IT MEANT YOU WILL NOT RECEIVE THE MARCH HOME-TOWN NEWSLETTER BECAUSE OF DELINQUENT PAYMENT OF YEARLY DUES... WE HOPE YOU'LL SEND YOUR '90 DUES S.A.P. ! WE'LL MISS SHARING NEWS WITH YOU !

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HOME-TOWN NEWSLETTER

- Feb. 24th East County Chapter #128 of the National Assoc. Civilian Conservation Corps Alumni will install the newly elected officers for 1990 at the Wells Park Recreation Center following a noon pot-luck... Many V.I.P.'s will be on hand to celebrate their 3rd anniversary... For information call Henry Thiel 561-9630 or Joe Hanly 462-5634.
- Feb. 26th Chamber of Commerce will hold OPEN HOUSE 2:00-9:00pm at new location 9760 #C Winter Gardens Blvd. (San Diego Trust & Savings Bank).... For more information call 561-1031.
- Mar. 1st "LIVING on the FAULT LINE"-a series of 4 work-shops re Earthquake readiness Co-sponsored by City of San Diego and Save Our Heritage Organization... Call 415-763-0972 for details.

LOST...but not FOUND...My best/favorite
TURTLE PIN...Friday morning in Lakeside.
REWARD.....443-3835

- March 7-10th Annual Conference on Public History/Annual Meeting of the South-West Oral History Assoc. to be held at the Horton Grand Hotel, 311 Island Ave., San Diego... For info call 1-800-544-1886
- Mar. 24th East County Chapter #128 of the 1933-42 Civilian Conservation Corps Alumni will meet for a noon Pot-Luck at the new Community Center on Vine St. next to the Library... Guest speakers will be Estella Brown Sommerville (Lakeside Historical Society President) and Jerry Lester (Lakeside Planning Committee President)... For more information call Bill Peterson 443-6278 or Henry Thiel 561-9630
- Mar. 26th Regular meeting of the Lakeside Historical Society.

Be kind to yourself, even Lincoln had it tough

Dear Readers: The following message by United Technologies Corporation (1986) appeared in the Wall Street Journal. It should be clipped and taped to the bathroom mirror of anyone who needs a boost. When confidence flags and you feel like throwing in the towel, read it.

Some folks may think it's corny, but I find it inspirational.

This Will Make You Feel Better
If you sometimes get discouraged, consider this fellow:

He dropped out of grade school.
Ran a country store.

Went broke.
Took 15 years to pay off his bills.

Took a wife. Unhappy marriage.
Ran for House. Lost twice.

Ran for Senate. Lost twice.
Delivered speech that became a classic.

Audience indifferent.
Attacked daily by the press and despised by half the country.

Despite all this, imagine how many people all over the world have been inspired by this awkward, rumpled, brooding man who signed his name simply, A. Lincoln.



Why did the Romans try to kill February?

Believe it or not, if they hadn't run out of Roman emperors with big egos, there probably wouldn't be a February.

This one is going to be hard to keep up with, so pay attention.

The first Roman calendar was put together by Romulus--and he did not include a February. His calendar was made up of just 10 months.

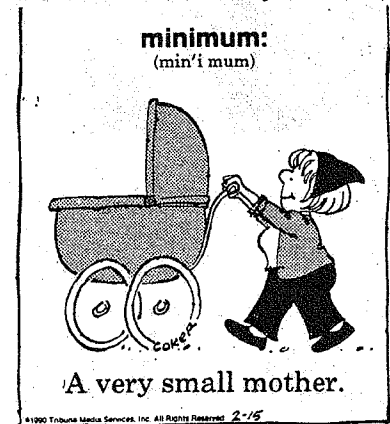
Then along came Numa Pompilius. Numa didn't dig Romulus' calendar, so he tacked on two more months, one of which was February, which was the last month of the year. He called it *Februarius*, from the Latin word meaning to purify. The Romans liked to purify themselves during the last month of the year so that when the new year started they would be nice and tidy and ready for the depurification to start.

This was just fine until Julius Caesar came along and founded July, after you know who. Then there was Augustus, who had to have a month, too. But Julius didn't like the arrangement, so he moved the beginning of the year from March to January, which made February the second month.

If that is a little too much, read on. February once had 30 days, but Caesar didn't want his month to have only 30 days while others had 31, so he took a day from February, tacked it onto July, reducing February to 29 days. Enter Augustus. If Caesar had 31 days in his month, why shouldn't Augustus? Presto, with a stroke of the pen, or whatever he used, he hacked another day off poor February and attached it to August, giving it 31 days, and trimmed February to a paltry 28

No wonder February is so cold and stormy. Who wouldn't be after that kind of treatment? **RVE**

Defunitions — By Jack Wohl



FEB THRU APRIL

WILDFLOWERS BLOOM IN THE DESERT

Anza-Borrego Desert State Park comes alive with wildflowers.

Visitor Center hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 767-5311

George Washington never told a lie.
Of course he never played golf or
filed an income tax return, either.

1850. San Diego became a county on February 18
and a city on March 27, and California became the
31st state on September 9.

NEWS...ABOUT OUR TOWN & PEOPLE...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE

NORA AMES
FLORENCE ARFORD
GEORGE BAILEY
DENISE BANEGAS
DIANA BANEGAS
EVELYN BARKDULL
LARRY BARLOW
FRANK BOST
FRANK CLAYCOMB
CURTIS CLUBE
RON CONLEY
FLORENCE EICKHOFF COX
GLORIA DIMASSIS
JENNIE SMITH DOMINGUEZ
HAZEL DULING
FARIS EDGAR
LLOYD FOSTER
BETTIE HEAD
IMPERIAL SAVINGS
JAMES KALSTROM
MARYBETH LANGWORTHY KALSTROM
LILLIAN KELLY
JERRY LAPORTE
ROBERT LYONS
BEVERLY MILLER
PETER MOM
VIVIEN MUNDT
JAN O'BRIEN
CAROL PIGNATELLI
JOAN PILLSBURY
DON RICE
JENNIFER DEE SHAFER
VIOLET WALKER
JAYNE PHILLIPS WHITE
MARIE WILKAS
RALPH WINKLER

DEAR ABBY: Mikhail Gorbachev will be 59 years old on March 2, 1990. I am in the process of making a birthday card for him that will measure 2 1/2 feet high by 59 feet long. It will bear the signatures of some 2,000 well-wishers, mostly from San Diego.

Perhaps some of your readers would like to send him a birthday card, too — not as large as the one I'm sending, but just a regular-size card, or even a postcard, to let him know that we Americans and Canadians think he's doing one terrific job of trying to turn things around in Eastern Europe. I think the least we can do is to wish him well on his 59th birthday. What do you think, Abby? His address is: Mikhail S. Gorbachev
President of the Soviet of the U.S.S.R.

The Kremlin, Moscow, U.S.S.R.
Thank you very much, Abby.

— DAVID C. GRAHAM, SAN DIEGO

DEAR DAVID: I think it's a great idea! Your birthday card is sure to make a big impression, and if thousands of others send birthday greetings, it will make an even bigger impression! I'm sending "Gorby" my card today.

FIRST MAGAZINE PUBLISHED IN AMERICA: ANNIVERSARY. Feb 13. Andrew Bradford published *The American Magazine*, Feb 13, 1741, just three days ahead of Benjamin Franklin's *General Magazine*.

FIRST PUBLIC SCHOOL IN AMERICA: ANNIVERSARY. Feb 13. The Boston Latin School opened on Feb 13, 1635, and is America's oldest public school.

NEW RESIDENT AT KLEIN HOUSE

The patter of little feet will once again be heard in the Gill House on the hill (formerly the McClain house). Christian Elias Cowan was born Jan. 13, 1990, weighing in at 7 lbs. 8 oz. The proud parents are Steven and Gail Cowan. Steven's mother, Mrs. Sonya Cowan from San Francisco, spent a week with them, getting acquainted with her first grandson.

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Mike and Sharon Atkinson enjoyed a skiing trip to Canada recently.

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Fred and Vi Walker have returned to their home in Port Townsend, WA after a month in Lakeside. They "headquartered" at Pink and Clara Foster's, (Vi's sister), and kept an eye on the place while the Fosters spent 10 days at Quartzite. On February 4, 5 generations gathered there to celebrate the 92nd birthday of Mrs. Johnson, Clara & Vi's mother.

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Feb. 12th: Shirley Anderson had only 5 hrs. labor-time for her 9th great grandchild—Sean Curtis VanDeGraaff (8#6oz) who makes Rex Anderson Sr. (her son) a granddad for the 5th time...It was Rex's daughter Terri and her husband Kyle responsible for this.

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LaDonna Roethler has been grounded because of ulcers on her feet... We hope she'll be whizzing around again SOON!

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Big Macs for Lakeside?

LAKESIDE — Moscow has a McDonald's, but not Lakeside.

Dick Adams, owner of a McDonald's in Santee, is hoping to change that, but first he needs the approval of the Lakeside Community Planning Group and the Lakeside Design Review Board.

The planning group decided Wednesday to forgo consideration of McDonald's request until a noise study and a traffic study are completed, but the design review board is scheduled to consider design aspects of the McDonald's building at its 7 p.m. meeting next Wednesday at the new Lakeside Senior Center in Lindo Lake Park.

Adams plans to open his new McDonald's in Rocky Home Plaza at 9614 Winter Gardens Blvd.

Planning group members expressed concern about the potential adverse impact that drive-through traffic at McDonald's will have on nearby apartments, and any potential problems that increased traffic in the area might have on the intersection of Winter Gardens Boulevard and Woodside Avenue.

A noise study already was planned, but the group also asked for a traffic impact study.

The group expects to reconsider the proposal at its Feb. 21 meeting. (hbo)

FROM HELEN KANADY :

My trip to Kihai, Maui, was made with grandson Randy, his wife Judy and their 3-month old baby Rachelle (my great-granddaughter) to visit "Grandpa Russ" (my son) and "Grandma Nancy".

We were treated to a 10-course luncheon a Chinese New Year Feast celebrating the Year of the Horse (4688) with the starting of 150,000 firecrackers blasting away outside the 4 BIG WINDOWS of the restaurant holding 300 people. Mr. Maui (a great singer) was Master of Ceremonies...Grandpa Russ held Rachelle covering her little ears—she was unimpressed with all the goings on!

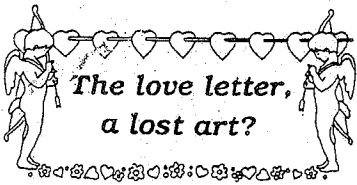
The weather didn't cooperate for Randy and Judy—(the athletic ones from Alaska)—Not enough wind and BIG waves for wind-surfing and too much rain for getting a tan while on the beach.

A Hawaiian tradition was carried out by Russ & Nancy : They had a Hawaiian Priest bless some new land (recently purchased), their present home and the office.

The trip-to and from-flight wise was perfect...Flying with a baby was different & enjoyable and undoubtedly kept my mind occupied...It was a trip to be long remembered.

Helen Kanady

Estella Brown Somerville has been receiving VERY INTERESTING letters from the NUTTY CARETAKER (aka ROSEMARY NELSON STRICKLER)...Rosemary has the day-shift and CLYDE has night duty for the (acres!) RED BLUFF RANCH...We'll include the newsy excerpts in next months' Home-Town Newsletter along with a map...Visitors are welcome!



**The love letter,
a lost art?**

In the days of the Roman festivals to pagan gods, there was a feast called Lupercalia, celebrated in honor of the gods Juno and Pan. It was during this feast that Roman youths put the names of young maidens in a box. Each youth would then draw out a girl's name. The name he selected would be his partner at that night's festival.

As Christianity emerged, pagan worship and rituals declined but people had become accustomed to the established holidays and festivals and it was impossible to do away with them completely.

Therefore, in 496 A.D., the Christian church chose Bishop Valentine, who had been executed, to be honored. This celebration was a substitute for the Lupercalia Festival that was held on Feb. 15. Many of the old Roman customs associated with Lupercalia remain today and little is known of the life of the patron Saint of Feb. 14 — Bishop Valentine. Authorities say he was the churchman who was beaten and beheaded because he had cured his jail keeper's daughter of blindness.

Many customs related to St. Valentine's Day have spanned history. In Norwich, England, St. Valentine's Day meant giving gifts. These were left on doorsteps like May baskets. In Norfolk, England, children caught each other's valentines while saying, "Good Morrow, Valentine." If they could repeat the phrase before being spoken to, they were rewarded with a small gift.

Superstitions were also associated with the day. It's said that one old saying claimed that if snowdrops (white flowers) were brought into the house before St. Valentine's Day, the single women of that house would remain unmarried all year.

St. Valentine's Day may not hold quite as much significance or superstition for many of us today, but it is a chance to do something nice for someone else or just to tell that special person in your life how much you care. (cat)



FEBRUARY 14 — WEDNESDAY

45th Day — Remaining, 320

BECAUSE IT
SNOWED SO
HARD FEB.
14th HERE IN
LAKESIDE,
THE SCHOOL
BUS DRIVER
DIDN'T SEE
STUDENT
JONATHAN
BANEGAS
AND PASSED
HIM TWICE
ON THE MORN-
ING RUN IN
THE BARONA
AREA.

OBSERVATIONS FROM ROOM NO. 524

1. Hospitals are fine if you reach the end of your rope and there's nowhere else to go.
2. This was my first time as a patient to leave the hospital without a baby.
3. After 37 years and great accomplishments in the field of science, space, computers, there has been no improvement in the bed pan or hospital gowns.
4. In spite of the heavy work load, the staff was extra solicitous.
5. Support from family and friends, with flowers, cards, visits, inquiries about my well-being, and the good thoughts and prayers that came my way, did more for me than all the medication I had. You are truly my Valentines.
6. You may call me Marcy; you may call me Marce; or you can call me Marcella; But please don't call me Golden.
7. THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME!!!



Annette Montoya/The Californian
Santee resident, Mary Butterfield, holds up two valentines from her collection. On the left is a pull-down valentine given to her by her husband's nephew. The one on the right came out in 1945. She believes it is a Campbell's Soup boy from the Navy... HER COLLECTION DATES BACK TO THE EARLY 1800'S... SHE IS A MEMBER OF THE LAKESIDE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Veterans gather under call for unity

By Austin Abrams

Managing Editor

Fifty-one years ago the U.S. Navy issued Doyle Knipp a set of dress blues.

He kept them throughout campaigns in World War II in the North Atlantic and South Pacific as he served aboard ships as a gunner's mate.

On Saturday he showed up at the Civic Auditorium wearing those blues and his campaign medals to help his fellow veterans celebrate Veterans Day.

There was a potluck dinner, a few speeches calling attention to the veterans, their families and paying respect to all men and women who have served in Uniform beginning with the Revolutionary War. About 150 members of veterans organizations and their auxiliaries were there.

Knipp drew a bit more than usual attention appearing as dapper as any sailor would want to be and the uniform still fits his sinewy frame.

Maj. Max Archer, USAF Retired, addressed the need for unity of veterans and their families especially in the cause of their general welfare.

The ranks of veterans included those from World War II, Korea and Vietnam. Henry Streif, The Dalles, a World War I veteran still active in the groups, was unable to attend, but he was at a birthday dinner in his honor here about two months ago.

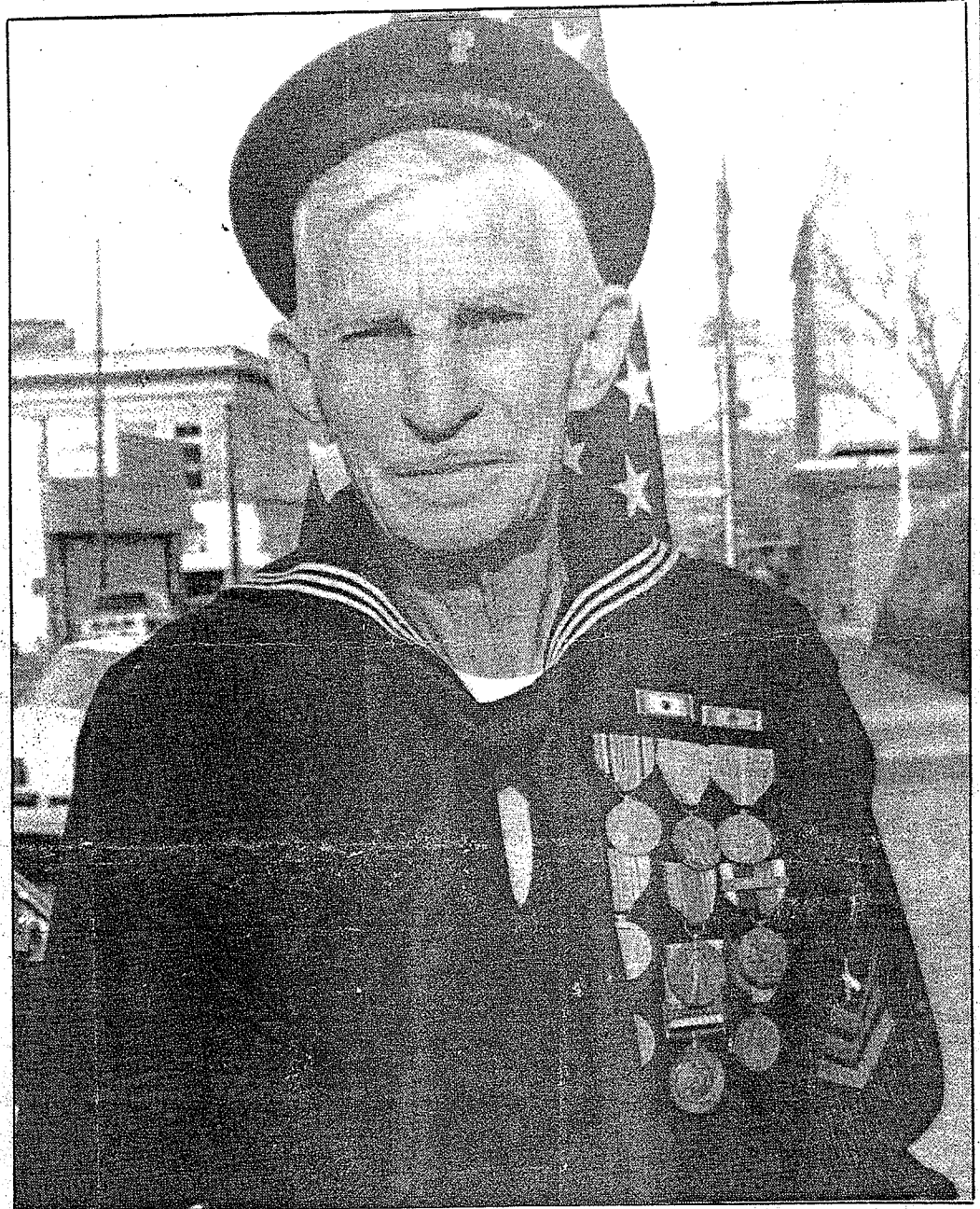
Knipp grew up in Ohio and joined the Navy there in 1938 and on Aug. 2, 1938 he got his first uniforms. That was at Great Lakes Naval Training Center and his first assignment was to Iceland where in 1941 his unit was tracking German warships.

After 1941, he went to San Diego where his ship was prepared for duty in the Aleutian Islands where the Japanese had attacked, and from there it was to the South Pacific.

He spent 38 months aboard the USS Idaho with duty in the Marshall Islands, North Hebrides, Philippines and then to Japan.

As the war wound down, he returned to Seattle and was sent for 28 months duty in the Mediterranean.

"It was a mop-up and public



Doyle Knipp: after 51 years the sailor suit still fits

relations tour. We went everywhere: Europe, Egypt, then to India," he said.

In 1947 he was released from the Navy but recalled and sent to Korea in 1950. He was aboard the USS Yarnell.

"It took them just 52 hours to get me from Chicago to Korea," he recalled.

And in 1952 he was back to civilian life in California work-

ing for the aircraft industry then became the coordinator of athletic facilities for the San Diego City Schools.

"I retired from there and I've been in Tygh Valley since, doing pretty much as I want and that's what I intend to continue to do," he said.

Knipp was obviously proud of his service and his old uniform. Pointing to a chest of medals

and campaign ribbons, he said. "When they got ready to let me go, an admiral sent for me. He said he had a little surprise. Then he gave me the ribbons for all the campaigns," Knipp said.

Staff Sgt. Ed Engblom, Sgt. Steve Thompson and Pvt. Ron Baskins of the National Guard here, quickly made him part of the honor guard.

Knipp carried the U.S. flag for the ceremonies.

IN MEMORIAM

- Dec. 28th JAMES PRATHER, 75, is survived by wife Valera, a son, 2 daughters, 8 grandchildren, 6 great grandchildren and 2 sisters.
- Dec. 30th ADA ROBERTS, 91, is survived by a son, a sister, 3 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.
- Jan. 1st NORMAN LOWE, 79, is survived by wife Anna.
- Jan. 7th ESTHER VINCENT, 77, is survived by a son, 2 sisters, 2 brothers and two grandchildren.
- Jan. 9th VIVIENNE BOWKER BOYD, 85, is survived by 2 daughters—Madeline Agostini & Katherine Lawler, 8 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren...She and her husband Forace (deceased 1985) operated a Realty Service for many years...He was one of the founders of the Grossmont District Hospital...Mrs. Boyd is best remembered for the gift of her music which she shared with others—beginning at 16yrs. as a theater pianist during the silent-movie era...She donated her services as organist for many years at the Community Presbyterian Church.
- Jan. 19th PHILIP HERRICK, 62, security specialist, is survived by wife Janet, two daughters, his mother, 2 sisters and 1 granddaughter.
- Jan. 22nd MARIE LEWIS, 65, is survived by husband Joe, 2 sons, a daughter, a mother, a sister and 5 grandchildren.
- Jan. 22nd STEVE PERDUE, 18, is survived by his parents, a brother, paternal grandmother and his maternal grandparents.
- Jan. 23rd RUTH RUSSELL, 88, is survived by a son, a sister, a brother, 7 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.
- Jan. 26th BLANTFORD DARBY, 78, is survived by husband Elbert, 3 daughters, 7 sons, a sister, 45 grandchildren, 59 great grandchildren, and 4 great-great grandchildren.
- Jan. 27th PAYSON FLEMING, 79, carpenter, member of Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans, is survived by wife Pauline, a daughter, a son, 6 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren, 3 sisters...He belonged to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.
- Jan. 27th ROBERT HURST, 73, is survived by wife Jane, a son, 2 daughters and a granddaughter.
- Jan. 28th ROY COOK, 77, is survived by wife Roxienna, 2 daughters—Joan Lepker and Sharon Howse, a son—William, 8 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren. He was active in business & community projects, was Chamber of Commerce president in 1973 & 1975, and was co-founder (1985) of the East County Business Council...Mr. Cook was elected (1988) to his 3rd term on the board of the Lakeside Fire District and spear-headed petitions regarding Lakeside Incorporation...Both he and his wife were members of the Lakeside Historical Society.
- Feb. 7th BARBARA ARMSTRONG, 68, is survived by husband Allan, 2 sons, a daughter, 4 grandchildren...She was a food processor for the Lakeside Union School District for 19 years...Family suggests donations to the Christ Church Unity.
- Feb. 7th ROBERT GRUNER, 65, inspector for General Dynamics, is survived by wife Luella, a son Arnold, a grandchild and brother Fred who is a life member of the Lakeside Historical Society.
- Feb. 8th MARILYN SALINAS, 61, is survived by husband George, 2 sons, 3 daughters, 11 grandchildren, 1 great grandchild, a sister, 1 brother...Family suggests donations to the American Cancer Society.

We send SYMPATHY THOUGHTS to our members' FAMILIES :

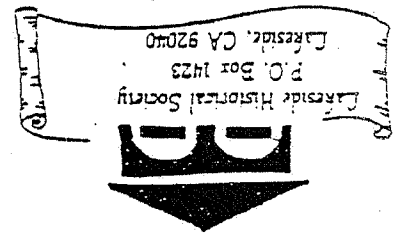
Reda Hinckley for her husband Victor.....Jan. 2nd
Roxienna Cook for her husband Roy.....Jan. 28th
Don Rice for his mother Sadie Erickson, 96, of
Pasadena, and sister-in-law Muriel, 71,
also of Pasadena on Feb. 6th.
Fred Gruner for his brother Robert.....Feb. 6th

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Patience paying off for local carver

By Rolla Williams
Staff Writer

Bunny Farley's carving of a pair of hooded mergansers, which she'll enter in this weekend's California Wildfowl Art Festival at Princess Resort in Mission Bay, represents four months of concentrated effort.

"That's what wood carving is all about," said the 51-year-old Lakeside grandmother. "You start by learning the technique, and then how far you go depends on determination and patience and ability."



Farley

Farley, married to a dental technician and still making pickups and deliveries for husband Larry, has come a long way in three years of carving. She learned the basics from Clay Johnston of San Marcos, a Poway carver known for his lifelike eagles, then worked with John Fairfield of La Mesa, formerly with the San

Diego Zoo. Fairfield carves for a living.

Farley won two first-place ribbons in the novice class at her first show at Balboa Park in 1987 with a pair of mallards. The next year, her pintail duck took a red ribbon in the intermediate class at a Lake Perris show. A year later, her life-size pheasant took a first in the intermediate class at the San Diego show. The same bird took first in the novice class at last year's "world" competition in Ocean City, Md.

At the same show, the carver she most admires, a Cajun whittler from Galliano, La., Jett Brunet, swept the best-of-show for three birds he entered in the open or professional class. He'll have entries in the San Diego show and will be judging intermediate class floating birds.

Farley does her carvings in tupelo, a soft, Southern wood much favored by the Louisiana carvers. Many San Diego carvers use jelutong, a Malaysian wood, or basswood. Others whittle swamp cedar, cypress or sugar

pine.

The show at Princess Resort, on an island in the middle of Mission Bay, is the 17th annual one sponsored by the Pacific Southwest Wildfowl Arts group, a non-profit organization dedicated to supporting and preserving the decoy as an art form. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5, up \$2 from last year.

Local carvers who will exhibit, in addition to Farley, are Don Jennings of Poway, Del Herbert of Chula Vista, Bud Branson of Jamul, Marilyn Posluszny of Carlsbad and Royal Campbell of La Jolla.

Some 600 carvings are expected to be shown. New this year is a display of antique black seabrant decoys gathered by a threesome called the "Humboldt Bay Boys." These northern California carvers, who also work as waterfowl guides in season, are Bill Pinches and Rod Capriola, both of Arcata, and Don Brewer of Eureka.



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