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August 23, 2021

**PUBLIC NOTICE OF PENDING ACTION
MENDOCINO HISTORICAL REVIEW BOARD PERMIT**

The Mendocino Historical Review Board, at a special meeting to be held on Monday, September 13, 2021, at 2:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the item may be heard, will conduct a public hearing on the following project(s) at the time listed or as soon thereafter as the item may be heard. This meeting will be conducted virtually and not available for in person public participation (pursuant to State Executive Order N-29-20). In order to minimize the risk of exposure during this time of emergency, the public may participate digitally or via telecomment in meetings by sending comments to pbscommissions@mendocinocounty.org and is available for viewing on the Mendocino County YouTube page, at <https://www.youtube.com/MendocinoCountyVideo>.

CASE#: MHRB_2021-0014

DATE FILED: 7/30/2021

OWNER: LYNETTE & WILLIAM ZIMMER

APPLICANT: ANGELA BURDICK

AGENT: THE SIGN SHOP

REQUEST: An after-the-fact Mendocino Historical Review Board Permit request for a double-faced painted wood sign hanging perpendicular to the building front from a black-painted metal bracket. Sign colors are off-white and gold. Sign copy to read "Nahara Healing Arts."

ENVIRONMENTAL DETERMINATION: Categorically Exempt

LOCATION: 10481 Lansing St, Mendocino; APN 119-250-01.

SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT: 5

STAFF PLANNER: MARK CLISER

The staff report and notice will be available 10 days before hearing on the Department of Planning and Building Services website at: <https://www.mendocinocounty.org/government/planning-building-services/meeting-agendas/mendocino-historic-review-board>.

As you are an adjacent property owner and/or interested party, your comments are invited. Written comments should be submitted by mail to the Department of Planning and Building Services Commission Staff, at 860 North Bush Street, Ukiah, or 120 West Fir Street, Fort Bragg, California. In order to minimize the risk of exposure during this time of emergency, the public may participate digitally in meetings by sending comments to pbscommissions@mendocinocounty.org by September 12, 2021, or orally via telecomment in lieu of personal attendance. All correspondence should contain reference to the above noted case number. All public comment will be made available to the Board, staff, and the general public as they are received and processed by staff, and can be viewed as attachments to this meeting agenda at <https://www.mendocinocounty.org/government/planning-building-services/meeting-agendas/mendocino-historic-review-board>.

To submit public comments via telecomment, a request form must be received by 7:00 a.m. the morning of the meeting. The telecomment form may be found at: <https://www.mendocinocounty.org/government/planning-building-services/meeting-agendas>.

The decision of the Mendocino Historical Review Board shall be final unless a written appeal is submitted to the Board of Supervisors with a filing fee within 10 calendar days thereafter. If appealed, the decision of the Board of Supervisors to approve the project shall be final. If you would like to be notified of the Mendocino Historical Review Board action, please submit a written request to this office.

If you challenge the above case in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues described in this notice or that you or someone else raised at the public hearing, or in written correspondence delivered to the Mendocino Historical Review Board Secretary at or prior to, the public hearing.

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Additional information regarding the above noted case may be obtained by calling the Planning and Building Services Department at 964-5379, Monday through Friday.

IGNACIO GONZALEZ, Interim Director of Planning and Building Services



**MENDOCINO HISTORICAL REVIEW BOARD
STAFF REPORT**

**MHRB_2021-0014
SEPTEMBER 13, 2021**

OWNER LYNETTE AND WILLIAM ZIMMER
PO BOX 263
MENDOCINO, CA 95460

APPLICANT: ANGELA BURDICK
BOX 478
ALBION, CA 95410

AGENT: THE SIGN SHOP
43197 RD 409
MENDOCINO, CA

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: An after-the-fact Mendocino Historical Review Board Permit request for a double-faced painted wood sign hanging perpendicular to the building front from a black-painted metal bracket. Sign colors are off-white and gold. Sign copy to read "Nahara Healing Arts."

STREET ADDRESS: 10481 Lansing St, Mendocino; APN 119-250-01.

PARCEL SIZE: 8,381± square feet

ENVIRONMENTAL DETERMINATION: Class 11 categorical exemption for accessory structures such as on-premise signs. Categorically Exempt

HISTORIC STRUCTURES: On Site: Site of Gospel Hall, no category; Jacob Stauer House, Category I
North: Stauer Building, Category I; J.D. Johnson, Category IIa; Old Bakery Building, Category I; unnamed non-historic structure, Category IVb;
South: Site of Blacksmith, Category IIa
East: Switzer-Strauss House, Category III
West: Kellieowen Hall, Category IIa

PAST MHRB PERMITS: 85-71, 85-72, 85-74, 86-01, 86-04, 86-08, 86-45, 87-07, 87-18, 88-07, 89-50, 91-05, 94-26, 96-08, 96-13, 96-06, 96-15, 96-17, 96-13, 97-22, 97-35, 98-21, 99-19, 99-35, 99-44, 01-11, 02-12, 02-24, 03-04, 03-27, 03-36, 03-38, 03-57, 04-22, 04-36, 04-61, 05-10, 05-41, 05-55, 2006-31, 2007-30, 2007-50, 2009-11, 2012-06, 2013-20, 2013-24, 2014-03, 2014-18, 2016-25, and 2019-004.

HISTORIC ORDINANCE STANDARDS: The Mendocino Historical Preservation District Ordinance provides standards for the MHRB to consider when reviewing applications. Relative to this application, the following issues are raised and should be addressed:

Building Size, Height, Proportions and Form	Roof Shape
Relationship of Building Masses and Open Spaces	✓ Color(s)
Relationship to Surrounding Structures	✓ Sign Size
Materials and Textures	✓ Number of Signs
Architectural Details and Style	✓ Placement/Location
Facade Treatment	Lighting
Proportions of Windows and Doors	Paving/Grading

APPLICABLE SECTIONS OF MENDOCINO TOWN ZONING CODE: Chapter 20.712.015 *Sign Standards*, Section 20.760.050 *Standards*, and Section 20.760.030(F).

APPLICABLE SECTIONS OF MHRB GUIDELINES: Signs, page 10.

APPLICANT'S STATEMENT: "Relocate sign that was approved for 10460 Kasten St. Double sided carved and painted redwood sign hanging from bracket on wall. 24" diameter circle. Painted off-white with 23k gold leaf emblem and lettering reading Nahara Healing Arts. Metal bracket is painted black."

RECOMMENDED FINDINGS: The Review Board shall not approve or conditionally approve any application for proposed work unless it affirmatively makes the following findings:

- (a) The exterior appearance and design of the proposed sign is in harmony with the exterior appearance and design of the existing structures within the District and with that of existing subject structure; and
- (b) The appearance of the proposed sign will not detract from the appearance of other property within the District.

RECOMMENDED CONDITIONS:

- 1. This action shall become final and effective on the 11th day following the decision unless an appeal is filed pursuant to Section 20.760.072 of the Mendocino County Code. The permit shall expire and become null and void at the expiration of two years after the effective date except where construction and or use of the property in reliance on such permit has been completed prior to its expiration.
- 2. The application along with supplemental exhibits and related material shall be considered elements of this permit, and compliance therewith is mandatory.
- 3. This permit shall be subject to the securing of all necessary permits for the proposed development from County, State and Federal agencies having jurisdiction. The applicant shall secure all required building permits for the proposed project as required by the Building Inspection Division.
- 4. This permit shall be subject to revocation or modification upon a finding of any one (1) or more of the following:
 - a. That such permit was obtained or extended by fraud.
 - b. That one or more of the conditions upon which such permit was granted have been violated.
 - c. A final judgment of a court of competent jurisdiction has declared one (1) or more conditions to be void or ineffective, or has enjoined or otherwise prohibited the enforcement or operation of one (1) or more such conditions.
- 5. This permit for this sign is valid only for as long as this business is conducted at this location. The Review Board reserves the right to consider all aspects of any future changes to the sign, including size.
- 6. A sign copy exemption, pursuant with MCC Sec. 20.760.040(H), can be applied once to the subsequent business at this location.
- 7. Sign copy shall not include telephone numbers, web addresses, references to social medial, or other similar information

The Review Board's action and this permit will not be final and effective and work may not commence on the project until after a ten day appeal period has ended. You will be notified if a timely appeal is filed.

STAFF REPORT FOR MHRB PERMIT

**MHRB_2021-0014
MHRB-3**

Appeal Fee: \$1,616.00 (Check payable to County of Mendocino).

Appeal Period: Appeals must be received within 10 days of Review Board Action.

ATTACHMENTS:

- A. MHRB_2021-0014 Application
- B. APN: 119-250-01 (Sverko)

<p>COUNTY OF MENDOCINO DEPT. OF PLANNING & BUILDING SERVICES</p> <p>120 WEST FIR STREET FORT BRAGG, CA 95437 Telephone: 707-964-5379 Fax: 707-961-2427</p>	<p>Case No(s) <u>MHRB 2021-0014</u></p> <p>Date Filed <u>7-30-2021</u></p> <p>Fee \$ <u>\$477</u></p> <p>Receipt No. _____</p> <p>Received by <u>Juliana Cherry</u></p> <p style="text-align: right;"><u>Office Use Only</u></p>
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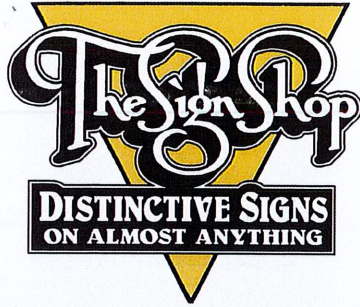
MHRB APPLICATION FORM

Name of Applicant Angela Burdick	Name of Property Owner(s) William Zimmer	Name of Agent The Sign Shop
Mailing Address Box 478 Albion	Mailing Address Box 263 Mendocino	Mailing Address 43197 Road 409 Mendocino
Telephone Number 357-6879	Telephone Number 937-0695	Telephone Number 964-0608
Assessor's Parcel Number(s) 119-250-01		
Parcel Size 600 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Square Feet <input type="checkbox"/> Acres	Street Address of Project 10481 Lansing St.	

TYPE OF DEVELOPMENT

(Check appropriate boxes)

- Demolition. Please indicate the type and extent of demolition. (see next page)
- Construction of a structure.
- Addition to a structure.
- Alteration of exterior of structure.
- Construction, installation, relocation or alteration of outdoor advertising sign.
- Outdoor lighting.
- Walkways, driveways, parking areas, and grading.
- Exterior painting of a structure.
- Other.



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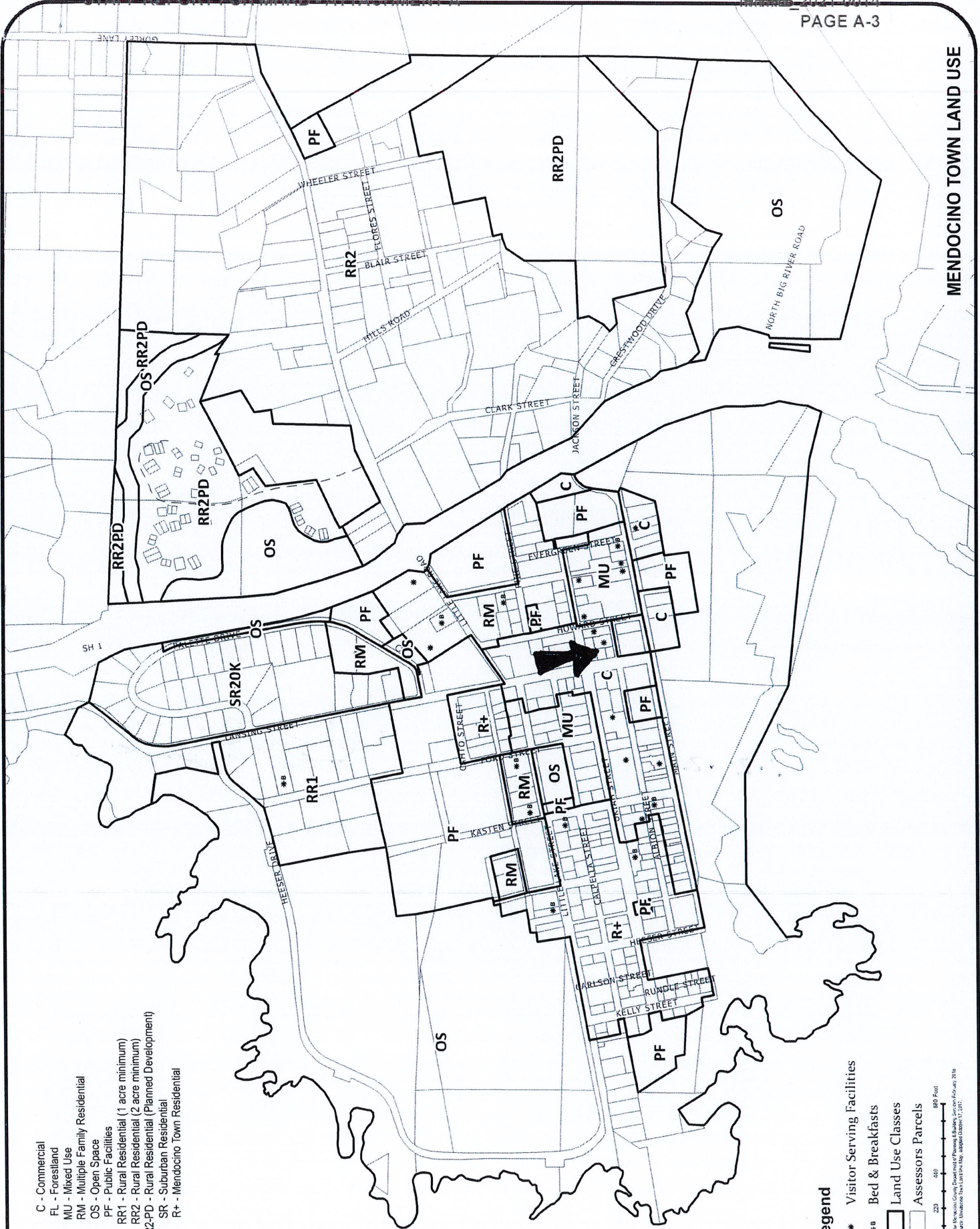
24" circle



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APN 119-250-01



- C - Commercial
- FL - Forestland
- MU - Mixed Use
- RM - Multiple Family Residential
- OS - Open Space
- PF - Public Facilities
- RR1 - Rural Residential (1 acre minimum)
- RR2 - Rural Residential (2 acre minimum)
- RR2-PD - Rural Residential (Planned Development)
- SR - Suburban Residential
- R+ - Mendocino Town Residential

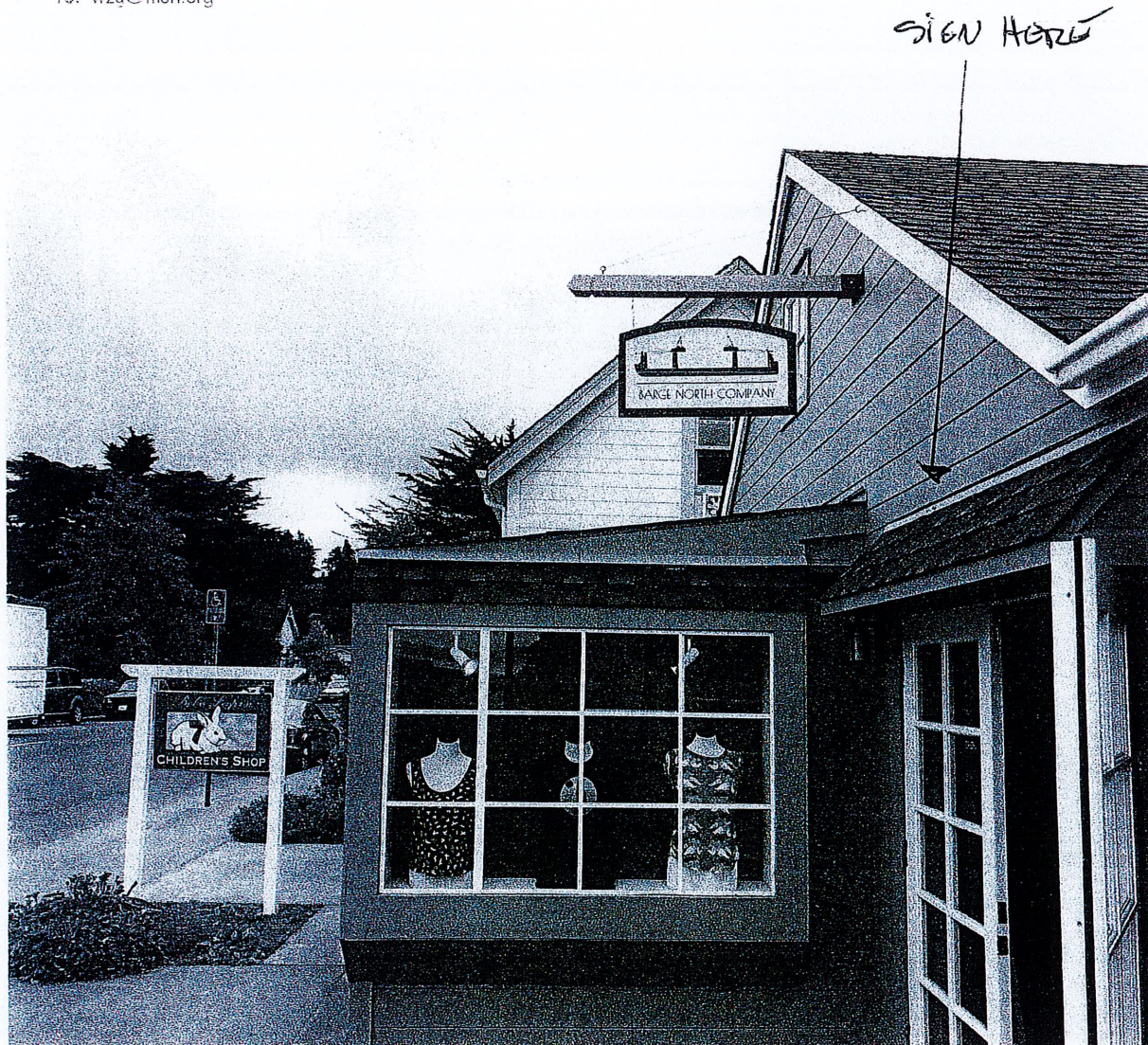
Legend

- * Visitor Serving Facilities
- *_B Bed & Breakfasts
- ▭ Land Use Classes
- ▭ Assessor's Parcels

0 200 400 800 Feet

Map prepared by the Mendocino County Department of Planning & Building, September 2018.
Source: Mendocino Tax Assessor's Office, August 2018 (V. 2017).

From: William Zimmer Gallery wzg@mcn.org
Subject:
Date: May 6, 2019 at 11:18 AM
To: wzg@mcn.org



Sent from my iPhone

The applicant requests to install "Nahara Healing Arts" sign in the approximate location of the previous "Barge North Company" sign. See MHRB Permit 2019-0011.

This image is illustrative and comes from the MHRB Staff Report for MHRB_2019-0011.

JACOB STAUER HOUSE
10481 Lansing St. (? Ukiah St.)

Sverko, April 21, 1999
APN: 119-250-01
MHR: # E-21, Landmark No. I

This parcel contains two major buildings. The Stauer home sits on the easterly portion, with entrance on Ukiah Street. The other building fronting on Lansing Street was for a time a church building, then the "Little Club"; then the SeaGull Restaurant & Bar, which burned down in 1976 and was then rebuilt.

The Stauer home was surveyed for the State Office of Historic Preservation by the writer in 1987.

Originally the property was owned by Switzer & Boyd, who sold to Hamilton Bever, 5/10/1879, who operated a new hotel on this corner. Feb. 28, 1880, the hotel burned down.

10/24/1883, H. Bever and wife sold to Jacob Stauer, County Records, Bk 31, pg 404.

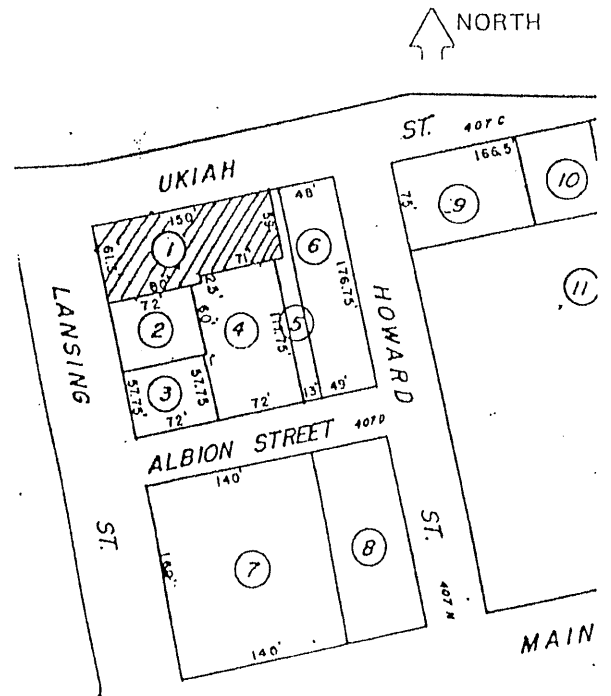
Mendocino Beacon, 1/12/1884, notes a new house is going up for J. Stauer and family, fronting on both streets, Lansing & Ukiah, with a wing extending south.

The Stauer family lived here for many years, and also acquired the "Stauer Store Building" on Lansing Street, (119-150-07) and Mrs. Stauer built the "old bakery building" two story, on Lansing Street just north of the Store building also on 119-150-07.

July, 1916, the widow, Mrs. Nellie Stauer, moved to San Francisco to make her home with her daughter, Miss Rose Stauer, and her son, Henry Stauer moved down from Arcata to occupy the property.

Beacon, 5/22/1922, notes the old Stauer home on the southeast corner of Lansing & Ukiah Streets was sold by Miss Rose Stauer to Roland E. Smith. In October, 1922, Roland Smith put up a small building on the westerly portion of the lot, fronting on Lansing Street, to use for holding religious services.

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E-21 Jacob Stauer Hse
Ukiah St. (rear of SeaGull
Rest)

119.250-01 10481 Lansing Pl





Stauer property, page three

In October 1922, when Roland H. Smith purchased the Stauer property from Miss Rose Stauer, he erected a small building at the Lansing Street side to be used for religious purposes. P. Maxwell was in charge of the work, assisted by John Burbeck and Albert Gregory. The building became known as the "Gospel Hall".

This building later became a "beer & wine" place called the "Little Club".

In August, 1949, Mae Macchiavilli, former proprietor, returned and took charge of the lunch counter. Mr. Glazier, was the new proprietor..

In August, 1953, Hank & Marian Martin, formerly of Caspar, took over the "Little Club".

3/10/1961, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mattison purchased the entire property and started a three month remodeling of the restaurant "Little Club".

In 1965, the property was owned by C. Martin Hall and sold to a company headed by Anita Klauss. Klauss had previously purchased the Switzer home (Sea Gull Inn) . This transaction included the restaurant and the Stauer home.

Anita Klauss dba Parkway Magnetics, Inc., and applied for "Beer and wine" license July 9, 1965.

Beacon, Jan. 26, 1973, the business and property purchased from C. Martin & Marlene Hall by David & Cathy Jones. They operated the restaurant as the SeaGull, and had the SeaGull Cellar Bar in an adjoining building to the south.

In December, 1976, the restaurant and cellar bar burned down.

The Jones immediately replaced it with a two story building fronting on Lansing Street and put the "cellar bar" upstairs.

At the same time, May, 1977, Jones was granted permit to erect a water tank tower, 30 feet high, with tank at the southeast corner of the property.

The SeaGull Restaurant and bar reopened in June, 1977. In January, 1978, Jones also opened an art gallery in the "cellar bar" area.

In August, 1985, new owners Jim & Rochelle Marquardt took over.

In August, 1990, the business (but not the building) was sold to Ret. Navy Rear Admiral George Sayer, wife Rita and child Amanda.

In September, 1993, ^{PETER}~~David~~ Wells, co-owner of the Albion River Inn, purchased the business to open an Italian restaurant, with lease agreement from Jim Angelo D'Aurelio.

Con't

119-250-01, Stauer home, Page Two

Beacon, April 4, 1936, W. H. Oppenlander of Comptche is purchasing from Mrs. Smith the old Stauer home on the southeast corner of Lansing & Ukiah Streets..

Beacon, 6/14/1941, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Granskog have moved into the Stauer cottage on Ukiah Street recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dall Ferguson.

In May, 1937, the house was occupied by newlyweds, James and Janie (Cox) Thomas.

Beacon, Aug. 20, 1949, the property was owned by "Glazier".

August, 1953, it was purchased by Hank & Marian Martin, formerly of Caspar.

Mach 10, 1961, it was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mattison from Temple City.

In 1964, it was owned by C. Martin Hall et ux, and sold to Anita Klauss, 12/28/1964, Vol 475, pg 130. (At this same time, the Hall's and Anita Klauss also purchased 45 acres from A. A. Heeser in what I believe now to be Big River Vista sub-division plus acreage on the dirt road portion of Wheeler Street).

This purchase included the Switzer house (now the SeaGull Inn), and also the Stauer house. Anita Klauss dba Parkway Magnetics.

Then what ???

July 1969, C. Martin Hall was issued a building permit to add two bathrooms, but I don't know if they were in the house or upstairs in the SeaGull restaurant which had rooms available for a time.

1/3/1973, C. Martin Hall et ux to David Herstle Jones, Jr., et ux. This transaction was handled by Ron Holden of Tibbens Realty.

/David Jones notes that while in the hands of C. Martin Hall, he had Don Pollard remodel this house, put a new foundation, and new siding on the south side. Jones and family lived here for awhile. House and restaurant were connected by a passageway until 1976. The front porch was used for wine storage and the living room was storage also. Jones rented the house out sometimes.

David & Cathy Jones operated the restaurant and bar business for 12 years, selling to Jim and Rochelle Marquardt in August, 1985.

In September 1993, Peter Wells bought the property.

In November, 1993, Peter Wells applied for MHRB permit to make substantial alterations to this landmark No. I, building (the portion on Ukiah Street which became a bakery) .. And the matter was postponed for research of historical status.

SEAGULL RESTAURANT AND BAR:

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HISTORIC RESOURCES INVENTORY

MHRB 2021-0014
Ser. No. _____
PAGE B-6
HABS _____ HAER _____ NR _____ SHL _____ Loc _____
UTM: A _____ B _____
C _____ D _____

IDENTIFICATION

1. Common name: STAUER HOUSE (Jacob)
2. Historic name: same
3. Street or rural address: 10481 Lansing MHR # E-21
City Mendocino Zip 95460 County Mendocino
4. Parcel number: 119-250-01 (same parcel as SeaGull Restaurant/Bar)
5. Present Owner: Wallace/Jacqueline Marquardt Address: 14150 Pt Cabrillo Dr
City Mendocino Zip 95460 Ownership is: Public _____ Private X
6. Present Use: Bakery Original use: Dwelling

DESCRIPTION

- 7a. Architectural style: Simple Gable
- 7b. Briefly describe the present *physical description* of the site or structure and describe any major alterations from its original condition:

One and one-half story structure
Siding is redwood shiplap
Roof is composition shingle
Gable addition to south face.

Attach Photo(s) Here

8. Construction date:
Estimated _____ Factual 1884
9. Architect ?
10. Builder Jacob Stauer
11. Approx. property size (in feet)
Frontage 60 Depth 150
or approx. acreage _____
60 on Lansing St.
12. Date(s) of enclosed photograph(s)
July 1987

- 13. Condition: Excellent _____ Good Fair _____ Deteriorated _____ No longer in existence _____
- 14. Alterations: _____
- 15. Surroundings: (Check more than one if necessary) Open land _____ Scattered buildings _____ Densely built-up
Residential _____ Industrial _____ Commercial Other: _____
- 16. Threats to site: None known Private development _____ Zoning _____ Vandalism _____
Public Works project _____ Other: _____
- 17. Is the structure: On its original site? Moved? _____ Unknown? _____
- 18. Related features: This house sits on the eastern portion of SeaGull Rest lot.

SIGNIFICANCE

19. Briefly state historical and/or architectural importance (include dates, events, and persons associated with the site.)

Jacob Stauer was a blacksmith, and did wagon repair.

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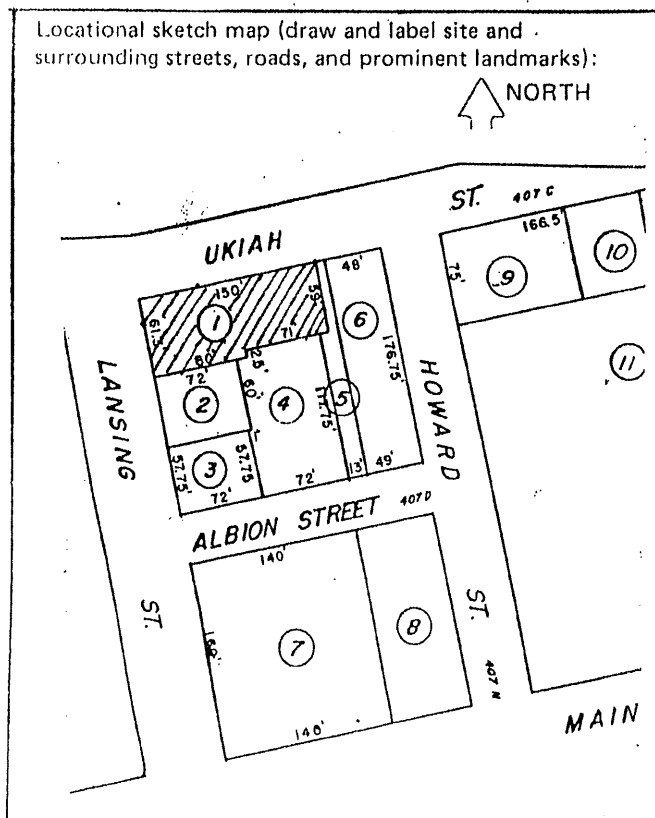
The SeaGull restaurant now obscures view of this house from Lansing St. In the 1930's, 40's, there was a small one story building where the SeaGull now is; used as a Gospel Hall, temporary school building, and then beer bar.

The Stauer's also purchased the "old schoolhouse" fronting on Lansing St. In the 1930's-40's it was the Stauer Store, gen mdse., and is on Parcel 119-150-07 now owned by Mendosa Bros.

20. Main theme of the historic resource: (If more than one is checked, number in order of importance.)
 Architecture Arts & Leisure _____
 Economic/Industrial _____ Exploration/Settlement _____
 Government _____ Military _____
 Religion _____ Social/Education _____

21. Sources (List books, documents, surveys, personal interviews and their dates).
 Mendocino Beacons
 Eleanor Sverko personal knowledge
 Michael Leventhal, archi and
 Kevin Fletcher

22. Date form prepared Sept. 14, 1987
 By (name) Eleanor Sverko, co-ordinator
 Organization Co of Mendocino
 Address: 10511 Wheeler St.
 City Mendocino Zip 95460
 Phone: 707-937-5974



SeaGull Restaurant, Page Four

In 1994, the SeaGull restaurant building was damaged in an arson fire, and seemingly was then purchased by "SeaGull Property Associates"..

May 9, 1996, the SeaGull restaurant building was undergoing renovation, removal of exterior stairway, new windows and reroofing, preparatory to housing Skip McClaren's "Pot Gourmet" store.

MENDOCINO BEACON — Thursday, April 4, 1996 — Section A — Page 7

MHRB OKs Sea Gull renovation plans

But Art Center sculpture court gets sent back to the drawing board

By NEIL BOYLE
Of the Beacon

Two major items were presented for consideration by the Mendocino Historical Review Board on Monday night.

Plans to renovate the fire-damaged Sea Gull building located on the corner of Ukiah and Lansing streets found strong support from the board and preliminary work will begin immediately.

But a planned sculpture court at the Mendocino Art Center was sent back to the drawing board.

Sea Gull

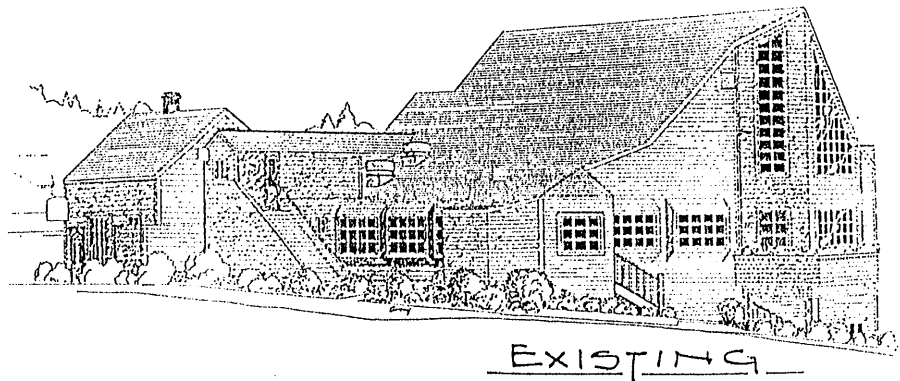
The unoccupied Sea Gull building, damaged in an arson fire in 1994, is planned to be the new home of the Pot Gourmet merchandise store, relocating from its location on Main Street, owned by Skip MacLaren.

Plans approved by the board will separate the main building from the historic bakery building and allow for restoration of both buildings.

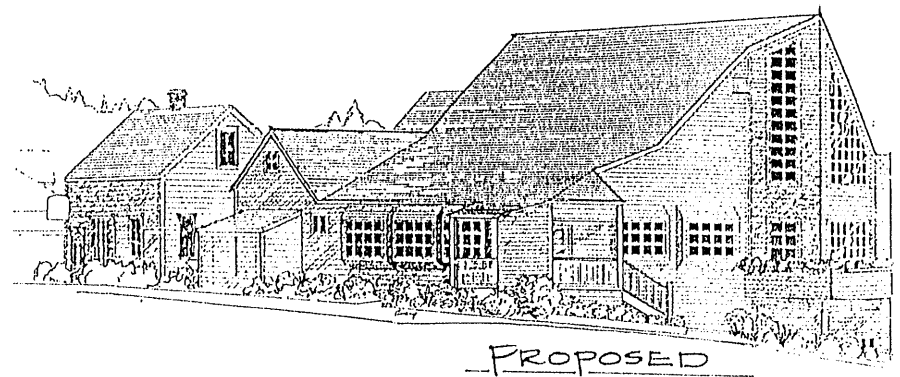
The old bakery, a Class-1 historic house, is located on Ukiah Street and was built in 1884. Plans presented by MacLaren, Charlic Reed and Alan Cone would restore the fire-damaged west wall to its original design.

The Sea Gull will be painted a weathered grey color, and the west porch will include handrails and an open porch..

"The project makes the historical district more in harmony, this is a good project," said board member Kathleen Cameron. All seven items contained in the project passed 5-0.



Before and after draft sketches of the Sea Gull Inn renovation project.



MENDOCINO

119-256-01

ACON

MENDOCINO, MENDOCINO CO., CAL., OCT. 7, 1922

NO. 3

MAN DIES INSIDE NEAR HOME

SA, Oct. 5.—Henry C. town resident of this s made his home at for some years, was the road Wednesday rse stood near at hand. Wm. Welsh to get up morning, and evidently with an attack of heart just gotten off his ssed away. Deceased his place and about 60 e leaves a widow and f children.

r in number, are back ate the oil possibilities Allen G. Nichols a Angeles accompanied examine the rock he shale-rock which he coast.. With the mill on Brush Creek ment work started, good prospects ahead. or was greatly pleased umeron of Fort Bragg o see Point Arena and . Halliday, who orig- same country. Mr. opanied by Mrs. ughter, and several hey came down by

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FOR PRO- VEENERING PLANT

f the firm of Gray & of Russian Gulch, ay afternoon. The out considerable fir eenering plant of H. d in Oakland. Ref En S Johnstone visited the hat a fine product is

GREENWOOD PIONEER BLITHE & GAY AT 99

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AND RELATIVES ON BIRTHDAY

ELK, Oct. 6.—A very interesting and enjoyable affair took place at the home of Michael Donohue, the oldest living resident of this section, in celebration of his 99th birthday.

The interest lies in the fact that the principal entertainer was the honored host himself, who, although within one year of a century of life, sang a number of old-time ballads and even danced some good old-fashioned steps to the immense delight of the many relatives and friends present.

A delightful lunch was served and all whose pleasure it was to be in attendance heartily enjoyed the occasion and hope to attend several more birthday parties in honor of this highly esteemed old gentleman. Four generations of the family were present aside from a number of friends. The affair terminated with the photographing of the oldest and youngest of these—Mr. Donohue and his great grandson, John D. Royce, jr., about one year old.

Brief Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gilkison left Saturday morning in their new car to auto to Alameda, where they expect to spend Mr. Gilkison's vacation visiting relatives.

Mrs. H. P. Chalfant is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ben Jones, of Oakland. She expects to stay some time.

Posters are out announcing a Halloween costume ball to be given in Elk Saturday evening, October 28th, at Union hall. There will be a prize for the handsomest and most original costumes for both ladies and gentlemen. Come and mask or come without mask; suit yourself just so you come. Hermann's orchestra, which will furnish the music, everyone knows is good. As this is the first costume ball to be given in Greenwood for several years all who attend are guaranteed a good time. Come in costume and dance all night. Supper will be served cafeteria style in the hall.

Ref En S has been working for the Greenwood Dairymen's Association for the past two years as

MRS. MARY BYRNES SUBMITS TO OPERATION AT UKIAH

Mrs. Mary Byrnes, mother of Sheriff Byrnes, was taken seriously ill at her home here Wednesday with an attack of acute appendicitis. In company with her daughter, Miss Grace, she was taken to Ukiah Thursday afternoon, Sheriff Byrnes meeting them at the Halfway House. On her arrival in Ukiah, she was taken to the Langland hospital, where she was operated on Friday afternoon by Dr. Rea. The operation was a serious one. Reports received from Ukiah Friday evening as we go to press state that she came out from the anesthetic all right. Her many friends here hope for her rapid recovery.

ERECTING MEETING HOUSE.

R. H. Smith, who some time ago purchased the old Stauer home on the corner of Ukiah and Lansing streets, is putting up a commodious building on the front of the lot which he will use for holding religious services. The former reading room which he has been using is too small for the purpose.

P. Maxwell has charge of the work on the building and assisting him are John Burbeck and Albert Gregory. The frame of the structure is all up and the siding on. It will be rushed to completion.

INSTITUTE NEXT WEEK.

The grammar and high school teachers of the county will go to Ukiah next week to attend institute. The children will enjoy a week's vacation.

JUDGE WALLACE VERY ILL

Word received from Fort Bragg is to the effect that Judge Wallace, who went to the hospital there several weeks ago for treatment, is a very sick man. Mr. Wallace has been in poor health for some time.

PIONEER ILL.

O. M. Stone, pioneer resident of this place, came down the fore part of the week with a cold and has been threatened with pneumonia. Though 80 years of age, Mr. Stone, has been quite strong and rugged and little troubled with sick-

REFORESTATION IN- TERESTS HUMBOLDT CO.

REPRESENTATIVE HERE TO IN- SPECT LOCAL NURSERY

FORT BRAGG, October 6.—Increased interest is being taken by Pacific Coast lumbermen in reforestation of their cut-over lands. The local company has taken a lead in this matter and now has some 400,000 seedlings growing nicely in its nursery. They were planted in the spring and are making a good growth. Redwood and Douglas fir, natives of the coast section are the trees used.

A representative of the Pacific Lumber Company arrived here the fore part of the week to secure data concerning the local nursery.

Firemen's Ball.

The annual Firemen's ball will take place at Red Men's hall on October 14th. Every effort is being made to make it the best dance ever given in Fort Bragg. The firemen have always been good entertainers and from present indications they will have a record crowd. An enjoyable time is looked forward to.

Mrs. Erlandsen Passes Away.

After an illness of several weeks duration, Mrs. Andrew Erlandsen passed away at her home here last Sunday morning. Deceased was a respected resident of this place for some time past and at the time of her passing was 54 yrs. of age. Funeral services were held Tuesday under the direction of R. C. Cannarr and interment was in Ocean View cemetery.

Franklin Street Surfacing Completed.

The surfacing of Franklin street was recently completed by Roy Perkins and it is now open to the public once more. Mr. Perkins has made a good job of it, first putting down two layers of asphalt mixed with fine rock and then surfacing it with asphalt and sand. This will insure a good wearing surface and will probably last for many years. APN 119-250-01

Brief Notes.

Henry Thurman returned home the

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WILSON CASE BEGINS MONDAY

WILSON CASE ATTRACTS MUCH ATTENTION

April 3.—Trial of Charles Wilson, president of Round Valley, before the Superior Court Monday.

Wilson is charged with statutory complaining witness Crockett of Covelo, 15-year-old son of Mr. Hemenway.

Mr. Hemenway was examined last January before the jury of Laytonville who heard the case.

Wilson was charged against Hemenway when brought as a business in Round Valley years and bore a

RACEHORSE FARM TO BE REVIVED

April 3.—The Burns & Mc Dowell race farm in Hopland, may again become California's most famous as in the days of the Burns, who bought the property 80 years ago.

Mr. Burns was a famous sportsman, millionaire and a power in politics. He spent thousands of dollars on race tracks and was a well known character in leading racing centers before his death, a decade ago.

In the direction of Miss Dana, the paddocks, barns and other buildings are being planned for a racing center where she is raising fine race horses.

TIMBER COMPANY FORECLOSURE SUIT

The Timber Company has filed a lawsuit against the defendant in an \$872,000 foreclosure suit at the Federal Court at Ukiah. The suit was filed April 24, 1936. The Trust Company of

REAL ESTATE MARKET SHOWS MORE ACTIVITY HERE

The market for real estate in Mendocino and vicinity has been fairly active of late, and it promises to show greater activity in the future.

In addition to sales recently enumerated in town, W. H. Oppenlander of Comptche is purchasing from Mrs. Smith of Sacramento the former Stauer home on the southeast corner of Lansing and Ukiah streets. R. H. Smith purchased this property and built the Gospel hall on the front portion of this lot and held religious services there up to the time of his departure for Sacramento.

This sale was made through A. E. Johnston of Fort Bragg. There were several buyers in the market for this property.

Mr. Johnston has the N. A. W. Smith ranch at Dark Gulch for sale and is subdividing the same. It is understood that he has a purchaser for the dwelling site and some seven acres adjoining it; that the intending purchaser expects to improve the property and use it for a home and probably will build additional cottages on the acreage.

Mr. Johnston has several sales pending for one or more acres in this tract.

The Kearns brothers of Pine Grove have decided to sell their ranch of some 150 acres of well improved land and retire from the active duties of farming after many years of such activity.

They are understood to have received one or more offers for their place and it is expected that a sale will be effected in the near future as there are comparatively few coast ranches being offered for sale. This is a desirable location on the Shoreline highway. The Kearns have the place stocked with sheep, and do considerable general farming and carry some milk cows and a span of horses and all necessary ranch equipment. They probably will locate in Mendocino when they move from the ranch as they have a home here.

ANNUAL RED CROSS ROLL CALL DRIVE

Mrs. Oleva Clark of Fort Bragg and Miss Weber were here Thursday in behalf of the annual Red Cross roll call. After a short stay here, they continued on to Point Arena and other south coast points.

The Mendocino Coast quota this

TWO ELK RESIDENTS ARE HONORED

MRS. SMITH GIVEN FAREWELL; GRANDPA WEST SURPRISED

ELK, April 2.—Coast society gathered in Elk on Thursday, March 12th, at the home of Mrs. Linton Knight when Mrs. John Ross, jr. and Mrs. Knight gave a farewell party to Mrs. Jeremiah Smith who is going to Honolulu to live. The party was a handkerchief shower. After greeting and introductions were over the guests played bridge. Miss Peggy MacLean won the first prize, an attractive baking dish; Mrs. Matson and Mrs. Nonella won the consolation prizes, very useful and decorative holders. After the prizes were given out, refreshments were served, salad and cakes with tea and coffee. Mrs. Smith was then presented with a large box filled with handkerchiefs. The decorations were in honor of St. Patrick, with tally cards, table cloths and napkins trimmed with pipes and shamrocks. The cakes carried out the motif with green candied in white frosting. The gift box was green with a large bow of the same color. All those present wished Mrs. Smith bon voyage and thanked Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Knight for a delightful afternoon. Those present from Greenwood were: Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. Liljeberg, Mrs. Dutton, Mrs. Ornbau, Mrs. Conway, Miss Conway, Mrs. McMaster Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Matson, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Stolpe, Miss Stolpe, Mrs. Nonella, Mrs. Hand, Mrs. C. Knight, Mrs. Dearing, Miss Buchanan, Mrs. Cooney Miss MacLean, Mrs. Sjolund, and Mr. Jeremiah Smith, jr.

"Grandpa" West Tendered Surprise
Last Saturday night Grandpa West heard a lot of laughing and whispering on his front porch. Was he surprised when he opened the door and was greeted with, "Happy birthday, Grandpa" from about 50 friends and relatives? All could hardly enter the house so later they decided to go to the Union hall where the party was spent in dancing. Who said Mr. West couldn't dance? Even though it was his 75th birthday he was still

SENIOR DANCE AT POINT ARENA

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM EASTER VACATION

POINT ARENA, Calif.—The annual Senior dance at Point Arena high school on April 4th. This year a large crowd is expected. Harmonizers will be served in the Junior class to help their prom.

Mr. S. R. Pennock of Point Arena high school principals' convention on March 31st.

The high school Easter vacation on the Point Arena ball team was defeated on March 27th at fair grounds at a score was 14-5.

Mr. Ritter, the principal will take a group to the Junior live will be held April 19 at Francisco.

Walt Larsen's son of Petaluma will give a dance on April 19.

The Fort Bragg ball team met Point Arena Farm Center group afternoon, April 24.

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE

Easter Sunday service there will be held on the high school grounds. The community is invited to begin this important service at 11 o'clock. Then meet with us for service at 11 o'clock.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following have filed their intentions to marry: (1) Mr. and Mrs. C. J. 26, of Boonville, and Mrs. M. J. 24, of Point

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and flowing water of said creek upstream from the lagoon to a point near the Cremonini ranch, and as marked with signs placed by the Fish & Game Commission, from May 30 to October 31, both dates inclusive.

All tidewater and water in the lagoon at the mouth of Alder creek upstream to the Old Road Crossing, and as marked with signs placed by the Fish & Game Commission, from May 30 to October 31, both dates inclusive.

All tidewater and water in the lagoon at the mouth of the Navarro river upstream from the lagoon to the Northfork bridge on the McDonald-to-the-Sea highway on the North Fork and to the Greenwood road bridge at Riverest on the South Fork, as marked with signs placed by the Fish & Game Commission, from May 1 to October 31, both dates inclusive.

All tidewater and water in the lagoon at the mouth of Albion river upstream to Clearbrook Junction, and as marked with signs placed by the Fish & Game Commission from May 30 to October 31, both dates inclusive.

All tidewater and water in the lagoon at the mouth of Big river upstream to the mouth of Two Log creek, and as marked with signs, from May 30 to September 30.

All tidewater and water in the lagoon at the mouth of the Noyo river upstream to Alpine, and as marked with signs from May 30 to September 30.

All tidewater and water in the lagoon at the mouth of Ten Mile river upstream to the mouth of Clark creek on the North Fork of Ten Mile river and to the mouth of Churchman creek on the South Fork of Ten Mile river, as marked with signs, from May 30 to October 31.

All tidewater and water in the lagoon at the mouth of Gualala upstream to the confluence of Gualala river with North Fork of Gualala, as marked with signs from May 1 to October 31.

city to coast couples desiring to be married, three of these having made the trip in the past week.

The latest were Maude E. Rustin and George Gibbs of Fort Bragg, who left there last Saturday morning, accompanied by friends, and were married that evening by a Methodist minister. Sunday morning they left for home and arrived that evening.

They will make their home in Fort Bragg where Mr. Gibbs has been employed for a long period as band saw-

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YOUNG COUPLE WERE MARRIED AT RENO MAY 8TH

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox announce the marriage of their daughter, Jayne, to James Thomas, which took place in Reno May 8th.

The young couple had intended keeping the marriage a secret for the time being, at least, but such a momentous secret is hard to keep, especially when all the numerous friends are so insistent in their questioning.

Mrs. Thomas is a member of this year's graduating class of the local high school, and has made many friends and been a very popular member of the younger set during her residence in Mendocino.

The groom was enlisted in the local OCC camp when first coming to the coast, and since his discharge has been employed by the Mendocino Lumber Company.

The young couple plan to start housekeeping in the Oppenlander residence on Lansing and Ukiah streets. Congratulations and best wishes are being bestowed upon the happy couple.

Blair House

Hap Mendenhal, who is one of the pioneer of the Mendocino Land who started the Mendocino Company on Palomar Mountain where the world's largest telescope to be installed, was a visitor to Beacon at the Greenwood range so a stockowner in the Mendocino company. In riding over some of the Greenwood range with Mr. Mendenhal enthused volubly the goodness of the country, remarked that there must be something wrong with it because he didn't think any country could be so pretty.

Miss Henrietta Wolford and Powell came up from Orem Saturday and spent the night with Mrs. A. P. Ornbaun of this city. Wm. Moody of Richmond was a week-end visitor at the home of Ross, sr.

Miss Frances West, accompanied Miss Madelin Stowell, came up from San Francisco Saturday and is spending her vacation at the West here.

Miss Dorothy Orr, a former wood girl who is now employed in Sacramento, autoed over Saturday afternoon with a friend and spent the night at the Greenwood Inn. Orr said it was getting pretty hot in Sacramento and she had to come over to get a breath of the fog and the ocean breeze.

Dr. and Mrs. Barcklow of Ukiah came over the last of the week and spent a few days at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Knight of Ukiah, Mer Greenwood people, were here a couple of hours Friday. Mr. Knight have lived at Yuba for the past year where Mr. Knight has had charge of the lumber yard at that place.

The P. T. A. held its final meeting before the summer vacation Monday evening in the Civic club room. There was a nice crowd and after the business session cards were passed. Mrs. A. P. Ornbaun and Pete N. had high score. The room was prettily decorated with shrubs, and

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Instruments Recorded at Ukiah

December 31, 1964

DEEDS—

Patricia V Bollinger to Clay E Duncan et ux prop Empire Gardens dtd Nov 23 1964
 H R Plate & Co Inc to Spring Valley Ranches Inc prop T19N R14W MDM dtd Dec 1 1964
 Robert Garzini et ux to Meta Jori et al prop Kimball Tract dtd Dec 3 1964
 Lois Fullop et al to Vernon D Pudwill et al prop Yokayo Rancho dtd Dec 15 1964
 Title Insurance & Trust Co to Vernon D Pudwill et al prop Yokayo Rancho dtd Dec 15 1964
 Aubrey E Sloan et ux to Aubrey E Sloan et ux prop S30 T21N R13W MDM dtd Dec 28
 Hans A Bueh et ux to Dept of Vets Affairs of the St of Calif prop Willits dtd Dec 18 1964
 Emil Rossi et ux to Adma Maddux et al prop S3 T14N R1. 5W MDM dtd Dec 28 1964
 Adma Maddux et al to Robert B Bagnall et al prop S3 T14N R15W MDM
 John S Johnson et ux to Robert L Johnson et al prop vol 254 pg 80 dtd Dec 30 1964
 Stephen M Kent et ux to Raymond D Brandt et al prop S19 T17N R17W MDM dtd Oct 30 1964
 Joseph A Weber to Carl L

Moller et ux prop T22N R12W MDM dtd Dec 31 1964
 Joseph A Weber to Carl L Moller et ux prop T21N R12W & T22N R12W MDM dtd Dec 31 1964
 Byford Scott et ux to Franklin V C Jones et ux prop S33 T12N R16W MDM dtd Dec 29
 Franklin V C Jones et ux to Byford Scott et ux prop S33 T12N R16W MDM dtd Aug 14
 Lee H Huntley et ux to Palle H Andersen prop T11N R15W MDM dtd Dec 3 1964
 Elden E Emerton et ux to John J Carroll et al prop Partlett Tract dtd Dec 16 1964
 Robert C Dempsey et ux to Anthony John Coreita et ux prop S16 T19N R17W MDM dtd Dec 30 1964
 Katherine M Byrnes to Philip F Manning et ux prop Mendocino dtd Dec 28 1964
 C Martin Hall et ux to Anita Klaus prop vol 475 pg 130 dtd Dec 28 1964
 George S Ashford et ux to Dent A Crytzer et ux prop S9 T19N R17W MDM
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 Gladys Virginia Kenny to Harold C Hunter et ux prop S11 T12N R17W MDM dtd Dec 10

R16W MDM dtd Dec 17 1964
 Herbert L Wright et ux to David O Raysay et ux prop Gualala Heights Subd dtd Jan 2 1965
 Robert J Scott et ux to James B Waters et ux prop S2 T21N R15W MDM dtd Dec 22 1964
 Ernest M McKee Jr et ux to James B Waters et ux prop S2 T21N R15W MDM dtd Jan 4
 Enchanted Meadows to Horton E McLaughlin et ux prop T11N R15W MDM dtd Dec 8 1964
 Linda Quigley trustee to Orley Vinson prop S19 T17N R1-1W MDM dtd Dec 28 1964
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January 5, 1965

DEEDS—

Ernest M McKee Jr et ux to International Properties Inc prop T22N R14W MDM dtd Nov 25 1964
 Vernon D Upp et ux to Fred J Squires et ux prop S19 T18N R11W MDM dtd Dec 17 1964
 Stephen E Mobley et ux to Ralph E Alley et ux prop S19 T18N R17W MDM dtd Sept 28
 Lawrence J Pertsch et ux to Charles W Kamp et ux prop S4 T23N R15W MDM dtd Dec 14 1964
 Charles W Kamp et ux to Mervin Pinches et ux prop S4 T23N R15W MDM dtd Dec 14 1964
 John A Fraga to Laura Silva prop Calpella & Carlson Sts dtd Nov 10 1964
 David J Silva et ux to Laura Silva prop Calpella & Carlson Sts dtd Nov 10 1964
 Laura Silva to Peter Walker et ux al prop Calpella & Carlson Sts dtd Nov 10 1964
 Leonard R Nix et ux to Bruce L Stefner et ux prop Ukiah dtd Nov 20 1964
 Erland K Jensen et ux to Harold Ebright Jr et al prop S10 T23N R16W MDM dtd Nov 9
 Robert M Hammons et al to The Kunde Corporation prop Rancho de Sanel dtd Jan 3

January 4, 1965

DEEDS

Harry E Dias et ux to Harry E Dias et ux prop S30 T19N R17W MDM dtd Dec 31 1964
 Donald L Faull et ux to Clarence Faull et ux prop Ukiah Village & Northbrook Park Subd dtd Dec 22 1964
 Horst Bueschel et ux to George E Evans et ux prop vol 254 pg 446 dtd Dec 21 1964
 Harvey E Mitchell et ux to Patricia I Mitchell prop Talmage Court Subd dtd Nov 13
 L Eaton Grimes et ux to Thomas McCreary et ux prop T16N

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Editor: Kathy Shr

This last week on to hill candidates signed Student Body offices. the qualifications for body officers is an average of 30 points the previous and remaining on the hill during the term of off campaign week started January 18, and will until the campaign a Friday.

The following student signed up for Student B offices: President, Scott G. Eddie Noyes; Vice-P, Karen Enochs and Bill Treasurer, Gilda Dri continues her full year's job; Songleader, Shrode continues her full job.

These elected will re their offices for the dur the school year. Officers 1 years first semester elected sometime in the

Jean Mayo's Pictures On Display at Racine's
 Mrs. Jean Mayo, Me high school art teacher, ing a showing during at Racine's in Fort Br her paintings and mic photos taken in Mendocino Mexico.

Mendocino Basketball Ga
 On January 15, the ville Warriors traveled the Mendocino Cardinals

The game wasn't as scoring duel as other have been, as Mendocino held to a 30-29 loss. Un time, our Cardinals had point average.

The Warriors' offensiv advantage of a "cold" cino offensive, and finally

The high point man for docino was Richard Daniel 9 followed by Jamison, 8; 5; Henry, 4; and Westerlu

The B's score was 53- favor of Mendocino, high man was Mario Esquive 21, followed by Silva, 11 Broom, 6; Ciro, 4; Ton Falleri, Pendleton, 1 Amundsen, Silva, all w points,

On January 16, the cino Cards traveled to ville to play the Anderson ley Panthers, and again M cino had that "winter long cold while A.V.H. had a rather winter by pounding out a victory over the Cards

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Sea Gull Inn Restaurant Owners Halls And Mrs. Klauss Buy 45 Acres In Mendocino

The Sea Gull restaurant is being sold by C. Martin Hall and wife to a company headed by Anita Klauss. The transfer takes place June first. Mrs. Klauss is not a stranger to Mendocino, and had previously purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Hall what was formerly the Switzer home, later owned by George Boyd, then by Asa Bishop. The present deal not only includes the restaurant but also the dwelling, once the Stauer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall are not leaving Mendocino. They, in

company with Mrs. Klauss, have recently purchased from A. A. Heeser some 45 acres in the eastern part of Mendocino, where some years ago Mr. Heeser started a subdivision of 16 acre lots, which is included in the purchase and which will be developed in the near future.

A sewer line is now being extended from Clark Street and Pine to the area purchased, and water will likely be developed on the property by the new owners.

Anton Dies / Brief

A Requiem brated Wed (Tony) Ange Port Bragg in a Fort B ing a short

Mr. Ange Azores and 40 years ag community a president of ciation of member of Counsel Cat Survivors lia, of Fort sons, Samu John Syfert ard Syfert, Marie Angel grandchildre

The Rev. brated the M Good Couns Recitation c place at the Grove & Home.

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Willits Boys Are Badly Hurt In Jeep Accident

Three Willits boys who left Willits in a jeep Monday were found in a sparsely settled section of the Sherwood road some six hours after they had met with an accident that left them in a badly injured state.

California Highway Patrolman Doyle Coghurn said that Robert Seymour, 16, the driver, and his passengers, Valdee Dryden, 15, and Lawrence Thompson, 16, all of Willits, suffered severe face and head cuts. They were taken to Howard Memorial Hospital.

A resident on sparsely-settled Sherwood road found the boys at 7 o'clock Monday morning on the way to work. They were about four miles west of Willits. Mr. Coghurn said the jeep had rolled over once and landed on its wheels. The top was crushed, but the boys were outside the jeep on the ground, and very cold. The jeep motor was cold and he estimated they may have been

Coroners Office Investigating Ukiah Mans Death

Raymond Hoss, 39, of Ukiah, a resident of 309 South Bush street, was found dead in a room of his home when Ukiah Fire Department answered a call at 8.20 Wednesday night. The fire apparently started in the room where Hoss was found.

At press time Thursday, the Sheriff-Coroner's office is in-

Memorial Services To Be Held At Local Veterans Cemetery

Memorial services will be held Sunday, May 30, under the sponsorship of Big River Post 758, American Legion.

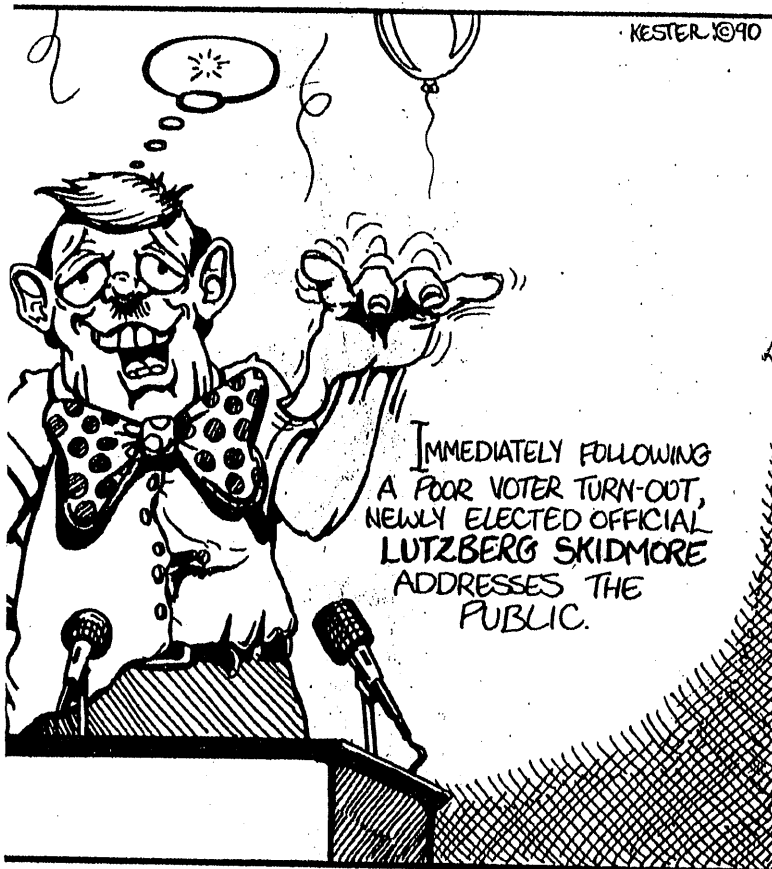
According to Commander Charles Hayward, members will assemble at the Zenith Hill Veterans Cemetery at 2 p.m.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES SUNDAY AT PRESTON HALL

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Old Time Notes By Eleanor Sverko 25 YEARS AGO

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BOB VIETH, Fort Bragg veteran racing driver, will be at it again Monday, May 31st in Indianapolis at the annual Memorial Day 500 mile classic.

GEORGE VALADOR went to San Francisco some forty years ago and after early training entered the employ of the Crocker National Bank, remaining there for the greater part of many years. Ill health finally caused him to temporarily retire. Now we hear from him in San Rafael where he writes from the Crocker Citizens National Bank where he has taken a position as assistant cashier ... We are glad to know he has regained his health and has returned to the banking business.

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to the Editor

different for each of us. For me it is a quiet place of beauty - which, if left alone, those who care for it over the years can beautify. It is a place where one can go to contemplate past relationship, our own mortality, even our future. It is a place where we can be grateful to understand that the earth which covers us produces memorials of beauty and quietness. It is no sterile place. That is of course unless the things one plants there every year get weed whacked by idiots. I can understand how it could have happened last year since I was not in the area to maintain my mothers' grave site and my planting was small. I would visit the grave and wonder why it was doing so poorly. Little did I know. Then I was told those clean up crews only clean up outside the

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owners rights."

To begin with, it would clear the air if we start calling things by their real names. To say "sharing" instead of "renting" may be cute but it is misleading, to call a house which serves predominantly as a motel as a "residence" is outright deceptive. Similarly, the nebulous term "basic property owners rights" should be translated into a more tangible "owner's right to have an income from the property."

To be sure, there is nothing wrong with this right, per se. Since we do not live in a vacuum, however, one property owner's profit can result in another's loss, which is precisely the reason why property owner rights have to be controlled by various means, such as zoning or covenants and restrictions.

Coming to the case at hand, it is absolutely clear that short-term rentals affect adversely the true

50 YEARS AGO

MAY 25, 1940
LAST SATURDAY, May 18th, Joaquin Valador and Henry Piccolotti did very well for themselves in running the mile at Antioch ... Joaquin taking first place and Henry taking second. The time was 4:38 ... forty-one schools were entered in the meet, 24 boys were in the mile — with the 8 points won in the mile, Mendo took seventh place.

OPPEDAN-NICOLS — At St. Augustine's Church in Pleasanton recently, Miss Clara Oppedan became the bride of Alfred Nichols,

Notice of Intention to Engage in the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages

July 9, 1965

TO WHO IT MAY CONCERN:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follow:

LANSING & UKIAH STREETS, MENDOCINO

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance on original application of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER & WINE EATING PLACE

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with any office of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, within 30 days of the posting of this notice, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. The forms of verification may be obtained from any office of the Department.

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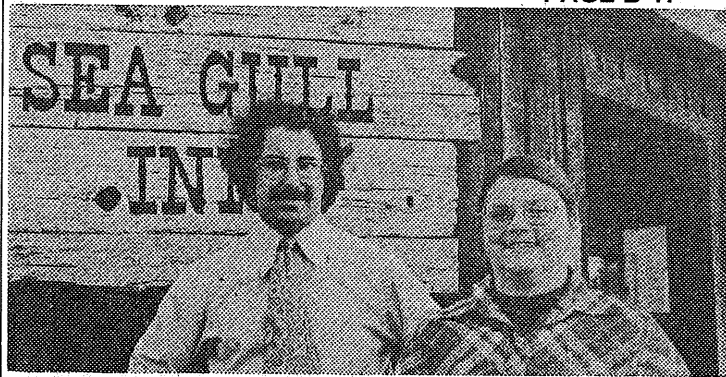
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*Old "Little Club" later became
Sea Gull*



Pictured above are David and Kathleen Jones the new owners of The Sea Gull restaurant located at the corner of Lansing and Ukiah streets in Mendocino.

Photo by Bob Avery

David and Kathleen Jones of Mendocino have purchased the Sea Gull restaurant from Martin and Marlene Hall.

The Jones have been permanent residents of the area since October of last year although they were part-time residents for three years. Both were born and raised in the Sacramento Valley. For the past ten years they have made their home in the San Francisco bay area.

Kathleen is a graduate of the University of California having a Bachelor of Arts degree in history. David, a graduate of Stanford University with a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics. He also holds a Master of Arts degree in statistics and a Master of Arts in economics from the University of California. Just prior to coming to Mendocino he had been teaching economics at U.C. Berkeley where he was completing his Doctorate in economics.

David does not come to

the restaurant business a stranger, since his father, the late Herstle Jones, built and successfully operated several hotels and restaurants in the Sierra Nevada area during the past 50 years, including the Sugar Bowl, the Donner Ski Ranch, and Nyack Lodge.

David and Kathleen plan to maintain the unique atmosphere and the high qualitative cook, has some changes in mind for the kitchen. For the present, the Joneses are concentrating on a variety of soups and luncheon specials on week-days for the particular enjoyment of local patrons.

During the winter season the Sea Gull will be open seven days a week from 8:00 AM until 8:00 PM except on Saturdays when the restaurant will be open from 8:00 AM until 9:00 PM.

The third member of the Jones family is a son, Herstle, aged 3½ years, enrolled in the Mendocino Child Care, Inc.

The transaction was handled by Ron Holden of Tibbens Realty of Mendocino.

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Sea Gull Burns, Town Mourns



Fire Accidental

FORT BRAGG — The fire marshal has determined the cause of the fire, which destroyed the Windsor Hotel December 6, was accidental, according to fire chief Mero Shafsky. Exact cause remains undetermined.

Firemen were called to the John C. Loschy residence on Brandon Way December 8 at 5:43 a.m. for a kitchen fire. A kitchen grease apparently caught fire and flames and sparks spread to the stove, fire and filter, into the cabinets, through the wall and into the attic. It was quickly controlled by firefighters.

Fort Bragg sent four trucks and 10 or 12 men to help fight the fire at the Sea Gull restaurant and bar in Mendocino December 12. The call for mutual aid came at 6:45 a.m.

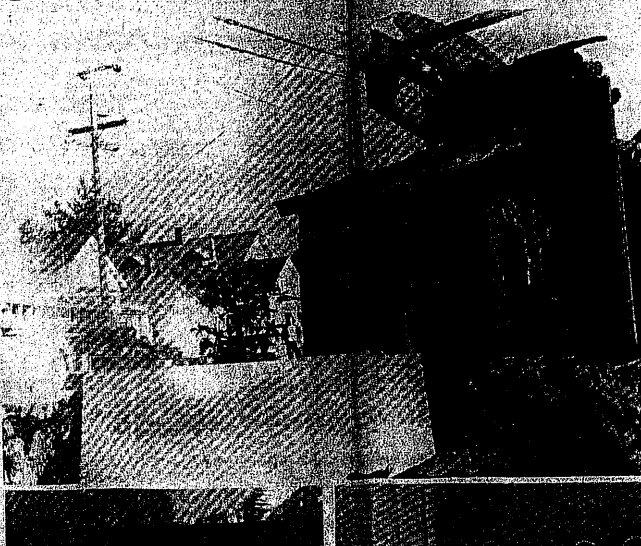
Fire Fatality

AUBION — James Marshall Reed, 42, died Saturday night. Officials said a citizen saw a small fire burning in an old unused garage west of the Aubion Community Center about 8:30 p.m. and found the victim's clothes were on fire and he was apparently dead.

The fire may have started from a cigarette. Cause of death is pending an autopsy. But it is believed, from statements of witnesses, the coroner's office said, that Reed was intoxicated a few hours before the fire was reported.

Reed had been sleeping in the garage for the past few days, the sheriff's office said. His body was taken to the Cain Grove Mortuary and placed in the funeral home in Fort Bragg.

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MENDOCINO — The town mourns. "It's like an old friend died," Sharon Kinsey said Sunday night.

She had worked in the Sea Gull kitchen for over two years and would have worked Sunday too but by dawn it was in flames.

"Places burn down and you think, 'Ah, that's too bad.' But with this you think, 'Ach, what are we going to do?'"

What, indeed are we going to do without our community crossroads?

Owner David Jones recalls the sequence of events that led to discovery of the fire.

After the restaurant closed Saturday night he and manager Marlene McIntyre and some friends came over to his and Cathy's house, which adjoins the restaurant. Later, Jones returned. "Everything was in order." The waiters and bartenders left about 2:30 a.m.

Jones said he got up at 6 a.m. as usual. "I could smell smoke from my kitchen. I opened the storage room. It was smoked up. I knew a large fire was somewhere in the restaurant."

When the hallway door leading to the restaurant was opened, Jones was knocked down by a back-draft of

ed about a lot of people who have depended on us. It was real love. It was me.

"I've learned you cannot love any material thing too much because it can be gone in 10 minutes. You've got to depend on your friends and yourself."

Mendocino firemen called for assistance at 6:45. "We wanted some water on hand," Skip Jones said. Fort Bragg sent four trucks and 10 or 12 firemen.

There was enough water. It came from the Masonic Hall storage tank and the high school. Barry Culek, owner of the laundromat, made four water runs with his new 1500 gallon tank truck. Jones estimated eight to 10 thousand gallons were used to contain the fire.

Phone and cable television services were interrupted in many parts of town and the coast because of the fire. REACT, a citizen band radio group, quickly responded to the communications loss. Members stationed themselves in outlying areas, ready to broadcast an emergency.

Lyte said: "Everyone had the feeling 'I don't want to watch it. I want to be away. I've never been hugged by so many people in my life.'"

deaths of Lois Louise Duran, 24, formerly of Fort Bragg, and Jorge O. Reyes of Crescent City.

Salazar, who works the night shift on the green chain at Georgia-Pacific, was arraigned on two counts of murder at Del Norte Judicial District Justice Court December 6.

Preliminary hearing is set for December 21.

Duran was the mother of three small children. The shooting occurred at her home the night of December 4.

According to Fort Bragg friends, Duran moved from Jerome, Ore. to Fort Bragg about two years ago. She and her children moved to Crescent City about six months ago.

Guitar Stolen

A \$150 guitar stolen from the mobile home of Dennis Devan of Fort Bragg while he was away the night of December 10 was recovered near his residence.

Someone entered Gilmore's General Store in Point Arena through a window December 4, the sheriff's department said. Knives and ammunition were put into a sack, which was found behind a counter. The suspect was apparently frightened away by emergency vehicle passing the store en route to the scene of an accident. Investigation continues.

Randall Rockington of Fort Bragg reported two tires and wheels valued at \$80 were removed from his vehicle parked near his residence December 1.

Car Recovered

FORT BRAGG — A Datsun pickup stolen from John Bailey the night of December 8 was recovered in Richmond by Richmond police the next day. No damage was reported.

Somebody walked in to the unlocked Sprouse Reitz office recently and took \$36 in cash, police said.

On December 10 at 11 p.m. a display window was kicked out of the Club Fort Bragg.

The Penitentiary office on Main Street was vandalized by an arrow shot through the window the night of December 11. Damage was \$150.

Members Needed

The Fort Bragg City Planning Commission is still accepting applications for three members of the Sign Review Committee. This important committee will be responsible for reviewing and approving all new signs constructed within the City of Fort Bragg. Members of the Sign Review Committee serve voluntary two year terms, and will meet at least once a month. All interested person please apply at City Hall by December 30, 1976.

Boys Released

FORT BRAGG — Two boys, age 16 and 17, were picked up by police Saturday for breaking into cars and taking items such as citizen band radios. They are suspects in five cases. The youths were cited to probation and released to the custody of their parents.

John Bailey reported the theft of his 1974 yellow Datsun pickup parked in front of his Fort Bragg residence sometime during the night of December 7. License number is 081 73X.

Two Reappointed

Ted Galletti, of Elk and Joe Scaramella of Point Arena have been reappointed to the North Coast Region of the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission.

Galletti represents the county on the commission. Scaramella was named by the selection committee to represent Mendocino County.

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SEA GULL DESTROYED — Mendocino's favorite restaurant and bar succumbed to a fire early Sunday morning. It was owned by David and Cathy Jones. Nothing was saved. By mid-morning efforts had begun to board up the place. Jones (center) and local firemen stand in the charred debris at the



door to The Celler bar in photo above, left. After the fire had been contained and doused, Mendocino fire chief Foggy Gomes (photo at right) slipped coffee and looked at the gutted structure. For more photos, see page three. (Coast Beacon Photos)

Sea Gull Cellar Bar Remembered

BY WILLIAM BRADD

In Greek mythology fire was brought to man by Prometheus. It might have happened. In other times fire may have been discovered by two ancient sizzling a flint and a stone together. It might have happened. Or someone harnessed lightning. That too might have happened. Fire is still the one element that both man and animal fear. It is slippery and unpredictable. Last Saturday night, December 11th sometime between two and six o'clock in the morning, fire broke out in the Seagull Restaurant and Celler Bar, burning it to the ground. This did happen.

This writer worked in the Seagull Celler Bar for more than a year. Five nights a week, then weekend nights, when our license was beer and wine, finally I worked days. I worked in the Celler during an important time for our town, for things were changing quickly, and over the polished bar, I kept up on

all the changes, real and imagined. People told me about the closing of the UG, the demise of Rex's, the opening of Slades. All the changes were brought to the Celler and laid out for inspection. I knew about real estate deals, construction plans, the progress of the new hotel, and about the many deaths that rock a small community. No one lost their life in the fire that destroyed the Seagull, thank God, but a man did die that day. Another fire, this on Albion Ridge took the life of Jim Reed, a musician and a poet. Jim came to Seagull many times while I worked there. I watched him go through many cycles, up, down around, like all of us he had his problems, but he was a man free of malice and there are too few such men, and the gap between them is a place of shadows.

Last Saturday night the Seagull Restaurant and Celler bar, our clubhouse, burned down. No one lost their life in the fire, but something

was lost, a certain special spirit was lost. This piece will be my personal reflections on that spirit. I'm not going to mention any names. I'd have to list almost everyone in town who has contributed something. So I'll stick to the Celler.

A good bar is a place where you can get a little mercy, where commerce doesn't interfere with human considerations. This Celler was such a place for me. Amid the rush for the tourist designed jiggers — pokery, the Celler had risen above controversy. All the junk in there was real junk, and if the place was seen in the harsh light of day, the place was absolutely gritty. Cobwebs, nicotine stains on the walls, the awful blowfish lamp which I plotted against daily, the dried alligator skin, the happy pictures of Caterella's Ball, fifty-seven of the most uncomfortable seats in Christendom, the beautiful rugs, the lamps, all these things placed somewhere else would have made

no sense. But in the Celler they made complete sense.

Only once in a great while did some peacock steal one of the objects. The pieces were not locked down. They didn't have to be.

I lived in Toronto when the Embassy Tavern burned and I was a habitue of the old Cedar Bar in New York before it burned. In those bars, old masters sat and drank and talked about the grand art. The Celler was not such a place. Its pretensions were humbler. This is a small town, with a small town bar. People talked about what they cared about.

Here questions like, "do you know of a place to live?" or "your place, my place, or forget it?" were just as important as any talk of art.

For this was a place where people came to ease their loneliness. Everything the cowbells on the door signaled, someone arrived with expectations, and sometimes one left with disappointment.

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department, Jones ran up the street to fireman Skip Jones' house.

"Standing on Lansing Street I looked back. The town was empty. I saw flames shooting out the bar five or six feet high. As soon as some air got in, it all ignited."

The alarm sounded shortly after 6:30.

Gary Lyte had been a cook at the Sea Gull for three years.

"The siren went off. I looked out the windows. I thought it was a forest fire in the hills. There was so much smoke you couldn't see the cars in the street."

Chris Lyte, 12, brought the news. "He said, 'Dad, it's the Sea Gull.' He was in tears."

"I walked over and couldn't believe it. It was totally engulfed. My first reaction was 'Where's David?' I couldn't see if the house (the Jones) which adjoined the restaurant) was there or not."

"It was incredible. It burned out. It didn't seem to take very long."

Thirty to 35 firefighters led by Mendocino fire chief Foggy Gomes battled the flames. Skip Jones says: "When we got our lines hooked up and everything, we went right at it and pretty well knocked it under."

Luckily it didn't spread to the house or the fire station next door.

Of all the patrons near and far who loved the Sea Gull and kept it humming day and night, it was a devoted crew who loved it best.

Many of the 53 employees, arriving one by one, gathered in the streets as the new day broke clear and bright. A stench of charred wood hung in the still morning air. It hurt the nostrils. Eyes stung. The gutted structure was a cruel sight.

Marlene McIntyre had been with the business for 12 years.

"I thought the fire might have been just in The Celler. But I went down there and I saw it really was the whole thing. I saw the cash register I had stood behind, the kitchen I started in. I mean, what can I say? That's been my life. I feel really concerned."

David Jones is one of the most honest people I ever met in my life. People came before everything with him."

This was the worst fire since the Preston house burned in the 1950's, Skip Jones said.

Sharon Kinsey: "It'll be hard to adjust to not seeing all those people every day. It's like a family to me. I can't imagine working in any other place because David was a really special person to work for."

"It's like an institution, the community center of Mendocino. Every time anything happened people came in to discuss it. It's like the Sea Gull is my symbol of stability, the first place I enjoyed working at. Now I have to be stable on my own."

Gary Lyte: "And it was just the whole charisma of the community and people coming in there and saying 'Hi,' and the bus drivers, the phone men, police, teachers, everybody came in there."

When it was over, an investigator tried to determine the cause. It is believed a cigarette was left smoldering overnight in the soft stuffed chair at the center of the bar. The spot where the chair stood was the only place burned through the wood floor down to the concrete. The inside stairwell probably acted as a flue.

Marlene McIntyre: "I've often thought of writing a book about the people. It's been the heart of the town. It will never be the same, unless David did it."

"When night came she and others searched the rubble with a flashlight. We couldn't find anything except a couple of hinges off one of the chests. That's all we could find."

"Our customers were the real people of the town. Whether they were the street person or the business person, they each had soul."

Lyte remembers a conversation: "I think that Nichole Ginsburg said it best. She said the Sea Gull is the mandala of Mendocino, the spiritual hub."

"Now I want to know, what are we going to do for the town?"

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Go to the grand jury, lawyer says Coastal conservancy talks to Point Cabrillo owners

By Pat McKay
If the state and the nation want to make the coastline a haven for the nation, it doesn't mean that they can do it at the expense of our property rights," a fiery Sacramento lawyer told a group of local property owners last week.

John Rakus, president of the National Justice Foundation of America, warned the crowd of 75 at Vista Manor Motel Friday of socialists and tyrants "who would take from this generation and give to the next."

Rakus has been hired by Save Our Homes Organization (SOHO), which has threatened to bring criminal charges against the state Department of Parks and Recreation for alleged harassment, extortion and mental suffering in its dealings with neighbors of the new Jughandle State Reserve north of Caspar.

Reminding citizens that "bureaucrats are servants of the people, not masters," Rakus added: "I'm not saying they're not American, but that they're not listening."

He urged SOHO to petition the grand jury, "the closest avenue of control under your influence that there is," to investigate their grievances. There may be violations of

Creek Drive area had been promised letters from the parks department saying their homes would not be acquired, but no letters have been received.

Homeowners say the promise was made at an October meeting by deputy parks director Alice Wright-Cottin-gim, who also assured them plans for enlarging the reserve had been significantly reduced, and that only three homes in the Jefferson subdivision and parts of some undeveloped lots on Gibney Lane are being considered for acquisition.

SOHO claims that by telling property owners the parks department would leave them alone if they agreed not to develop it further, parks officials may be guilty of extortion, causing distress, or violating civil rights.

The group also charges property values may have dropped and that the possibility of zoning to control development is a "double" over their property.

Rakus outlined the due process by which the state may acquire property.

First, an 18-month negotiation. Then, if the state still wants it, formal written notice by registered letter or other means, and, if the property owner still wants



California Coastal Conservancy, a new state agency based in Sacramento, is talking with property owners in the Point Cabrillo and Whiskey Shoals areas of Mendocino County.

The conservancy is considered a project which could eventually lead to the areas being included as open space or agricultural areas in the Local Coastal Program.

The subject appears on the agenda of the conservancy meeting today in Sacramento, and according to staff member Dave Gregorich, the group will decide at its February meeting whether or not to take the areas on as a project this year.

A preliminary investigation is under way. He said the conservancy was funded under Proposi-

tion 2 in November 1976, the Urban and Coastal Park Band Act.

It began operating last October, and since its inception has received over 100 suggestions for possible projects.

None has yet been approved. All open space or preservation projects would need to be included in the Local Coastal Program.

Work on that extensive land-use plan has just begun by the county and will involve the coastal general plan citizens advisory committees.

Gregorich said local agencies working with the Local Coastal Program have been told the conservancy is interested in the Point Cabrillo and Whiskey Shoals

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Coast permit action

North Coast region of the California Coastal Commission approved 13 Mendocino County applications at last week's permit meeting, and a number of others were taken off the agenda.

Fourth district supervisor John Cimolino, recently appointed to represent Mendocino

on Kirtlan Way, east of Highway One, about two miles south of Fort Bragg.

Joseph Consigara—to build a home at 43641 Cypress Parkway, Irish Beach.

Henry and Evelyn, Inc.—to build a residence in

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News Briefs

Parks appeal fence

California Department of Parks and Recreation has appealed a decision of the North Coast regional coastal commission denying a permit for a fence along 140 feet of boundary of MacKerricher State Park north of Fort Bragg.

The state commission will hear the appeal in a public hearing Tuesday, January 17 at Airport Marina Hotel, Los Angeles.

On Wednesday, January 18, the commission will consider which of 82 potential offshore liquefied natural gas terminal sites should be included in the report to the Public Utilities Commission by February 1.

The final ranking of sites must be submitted to the PUC by May 31, 1978.

At the January 18 meeting there will be time for brief public comments on the staff's recommendation of sites retained for ranking.

Ten Mile River beach and Point Arena in Mendocino County are among the sites being evaluated, according to a December 16 report from Joseph E. Bodovitz, executive director of the state commission.

Disaster loans

Mendocino County and portions of adjacent counties have been declared federal disaster areas because of damage caused by heavy rains, high seas and wind storms October 28 to 30, 1977, Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) announced Tuesday.

Cranston said homeowners and local businesses will be eligible for federal low-interest loans to assist recovery.

The federal Small Business Administration will loan homeowners up to \$50,000 at one per cent interest for the first \$10,000; three per cent on the next \$30,000 and six and five-eighths per cent interest on any additional loan money.

In addition, people who can show damage from the October storm can obtain up to \$10,000 at one per cent interest for damage to personal property other than their home.

Local businesses under the SBA designation can receive relief loans at three per cent interest up to \$25,000 and at six and five-eighths per cent interest beyond that figure.

They can also apply to recoup economic losses caused by the storm, Cranston explained.

This is a case of the SBA exercising its traditional duty to help local homeowners and businesses recover losses suffered because of a natural disaster.

Deadline for applying for property losses is March 13 and October 10 filing for economic losses. Contact the local SBA office.

Rainfall

this week	6.06
season (since June 30)	30.63
last year this time	9.31
average last 20 years	23.36

1998
 Rainfall is measured 4.5 miles east of Mendocino off Little Lake Road and computed each Wednesday at 8 a.m.

federal civil rights, as well as criminal acts, Rakus said, though the latter must be shown to have occurred with criminal "intent," he advised.

At a news conference after the meeting, Rakus said he couldn't say what the basis of a criminal complaint would be or who might be named, and pointed out it would have to show government officials are acting arbitrarily, capriciously and maliciously.

SOHO member Jack Azevedo explained that the committee chose not to go ahead with a civil suit because of the cost. "The cost of a criminal complaint, plus appeal to the grand jury is not enormous to us. At the present time, it's what we can afford."

If the SOHO attorney "can prove just one thing . . . it will be much easier to pursue a civil suit," Azevedo said.

Heather Drum, another SOHO member, said property owners in the Mitchell

sell, condemnation.

"What this group is saying is that the high-handed bureaucrats are going about getting this land without due process," Rakus said. "Tyranny exists, and sometimes the taking of property is wrong."

About the only way citizens can get a permanent boundary around the park is in court, Rakus said, by compelling the park's director to show the mandate on acquiring further property is exhausted. "It's like asking the bureaucrat to end his job."

According to SOHO, Rakus was hired because citizens felt their complaint would deal with constitutional law, and because his political beliefs agreed with theirs.

He will serve as a private attorney, not as a member of the non-profit foundation he heads.

He said the National Justice Foundation, an educational group, was formed in



SOHO attorney James Rakus recounts early America's struggle for independence as committee member Heather Drum listens. In "This Week" box, top left, Blaine Astin points to old map of state park lands. Tom Loop is at left. (Beacon Photo)

1969 by a group of businessmen in response to a march on the Black Panthers in Sacramento and in opposition to "civil rights" who would grant rights to the "violent minority" and take them away from property owners.

The group's goal, according to a brochure, is "a balanced representation of opinion in the courts and legal tribunals of the nation," and its strategy is "to launch patriotic justice attorneys into the legal system to do battle with judicial pressure groups such as

ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union), NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), and others."

Rakus said his job for SOHO will be "to exercise my draftsmanship in applying complaints to the criminal codes." He said he will bring his draft to SOHO for approval, then forward it to the grand jury or the district attorney.

Says SOHO member Diane Astor: "Like we said, it might take 20 years, but we'll do it."

Highway One north of Mendocino County on the regional commission, took his seat at that meeting, succeeding Ted Galletti.

California Highway patrol — to install an antenna at Arena Cove west of Point Arena.

Teleprompter — to extend cable from Clemons to the Stone-Museum south of Ten Mile River along Highway One and access roads, to be placed on existing poles.

Mendocino County School District — to build a residence and garage in Point of View Estates Subdivision, Mendocino.

Larry Robleson — to remove a mobile home and add a residence and utilities about nine miles north of Fort Bragg west of Highway One.

Jacob and Sylvia Massey — to build a residence, garage, on Kirtan Way west of Highway One about two miles south of Fort Bragg.

Stuart and Cathy Selzer — to build a home and garage

Highway One north of Mendocino County 2021-0014

John and Eliza Kruse — to build a home and garage east of Ocean Drive about 2.5 miles south of Fort Bragg.

Arthur and Roberts Rose — to build a residence on Frog Pond Road east of Highway One about 1.7 miles north of Albion.

Herald Fredrickson — to build a home in Todds Corner Subdivision, southeast corner of Ocean View and Pacific Drive, just south of Fort Bragg.

Pacific Reefs Water District — to develop a spring and install an underground collection system, a pump and pipelines and 20,000 gallon tank to improve existing water system in Pacific Reefs Subdivision west of Highway One a mile south of Albion.

George and Jeanne Ritchie — to build a residence and guest house on Bay View Avenue, southern part of Todds' Point Subdivision. (Continued to page 2)

The Attic — 119-250-01
 where artists and browsers can meet

By Pat McKay
 You won't find the cozy old barroom in the Sea Gull cellar anymore.

It's upstairs now, after the popular Mendocino establishment burned down a year ago and had to be rebuilt.

For months after the Sea Gull's June re-opening, the only space restaurant owner David Jones had yet to fill was the cellar.

But on a whim inspired by many good artists on his staff, last month, Jones opened the subterranean doors for the first time with a new stimulant — art.

It looks like the "temporary gallery" is here to stay.

Four artists were represented last month, and despite the "slow season" for businesses, well over 100 people came opening night.

"The positive response led us to feel it might be worth continuing," Jones said the other day.

"I've never run a gallery. I felt at the beginning if we did such a thing I'd want the artists to take a more active role in running it."

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ATTIC artists from left: Ujo Tinfo, Max Salkin, Steve Weingarten, James Maxwell, gallery owner David Jones, Larry Fuentes and Hap Tullman. (Beacon Photo)

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Kelley House Calendar



Smith, for \$500.

The house, in which the Joneses now live, is the really historic building, having been built in 1884. The Caspar Courier of October 7, 1883 notes that "Our enterprising blacksmith, Mr. Stauer, is about to erect a residence on the lot north of his shop."

Smith sold the building to William Oppenlander and there was a succession of businesses until the Martin Halls bought the building from Mrs. Oppenlander after her husband died. One tenant was Joe Silva's father.

A fifteen foot fir tree adorns the front yard at Kelley House, a Christmas gift to us and you from Mimi Vashkulat. Karen and Josh Lowell who live at the house saw to setting up the tree and stringing the lights. Outdoor lights for a tree that size posed a small problem but Thelma Gray came forward with three more strings to add to our one. Thank you, friends.

property was owned in 1882 by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stauer and it was their daughter Rose who sold the lot and the Stauer house east

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We have a footnote or two, following Don Burleson's history of the Kelley House

Pt. Arena Theater
December 18 and 19
"Swashbuckler"
 APN 119-250-01
Genevieve Bujold, B. Bridges

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FIRE AT THE SEA GULL — Owner David Jones stands in front of the burned-out cellar for Sunday morning. The bar and restaurant had gone up in smoke and flames a few hours earlier. The sign was absent all that remained. (Coast Beacon Photos by Pat McKay)



Ref E. Sverko/April

Clausen Elected Rep Vice-Chairman

Congressman Don Clausen was elected to the position of vice-chairman of the California Republican Congressional Delegation by his fellow Congressmen. Congressman Bob Wilson of San Diego was elected chairman.

The California Republican Congressional Delegation meets periodically to discuss legislation which affects the State or is of special interest to California. It also provides a vehicle for California representatives to exchange points of view and more effectively advance legislation favorable to California and Califor-

nia.

I'm pleased to be selected for this leadership position," said Clausen. "and to move in the direction of expanded contacts with the counterpart Democratic California unit. California's member delegation is the largest in Congress, and our efforts will be directed towards using this voting strength in a bipartisan manner to advance legislation which will benefit our state. We'll also expand our contacts with Senators Cranford and Hayakawa."

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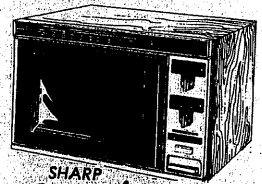
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Jackson Forest Timber Sold

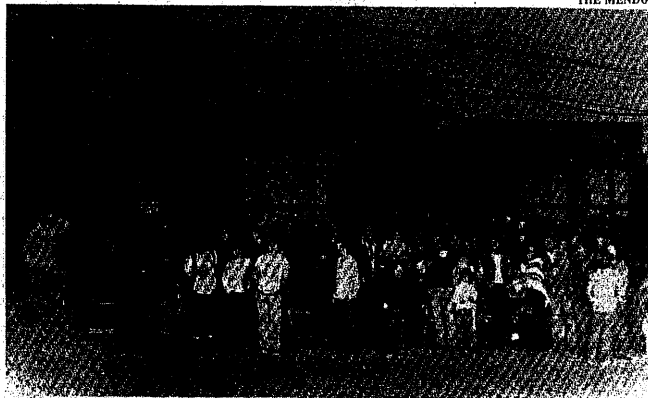
The State of California will receive three million dollars from the recent sale of Jackson State Forest Timber. Contracts have been let for the sale of approximately 15 million board feet of redwood and Douglas-fir in the North Fork of Big River and James Creek areas. The contracts cover the 1977 and 1978 logging season and are for the selective harvest of residual old growth timber. There are good stands of redwood and fir regeneration established in these areas.

The removal of the residual overstory will allow for the utilization of this valuable raw material and at the same time encourage the rapid growth of the young stand that will remain.

Jackson State Forest is an experimental and demon-

and one-half million dollars after deducting operating costs and in-lieu taxes paid to the County of Mendocino. This harvest also provides an estimated 60 jobs in the logging industry each year.

Individuals requesting further information may contact Jackson State Forest Headquarters at Fort Bragg, P.O. Box 1185, or phone 964-5674.



SEA GULL WAKE — These are some of the folks who turned out December 12 for a "proper" tribute to the loss of the Sea Gull Inn and Restaurant destroyed by fire earlier in the week. Photographer Gary Thompson of Albion calls his picture "Happy Hour At The Sea Gull."

Births

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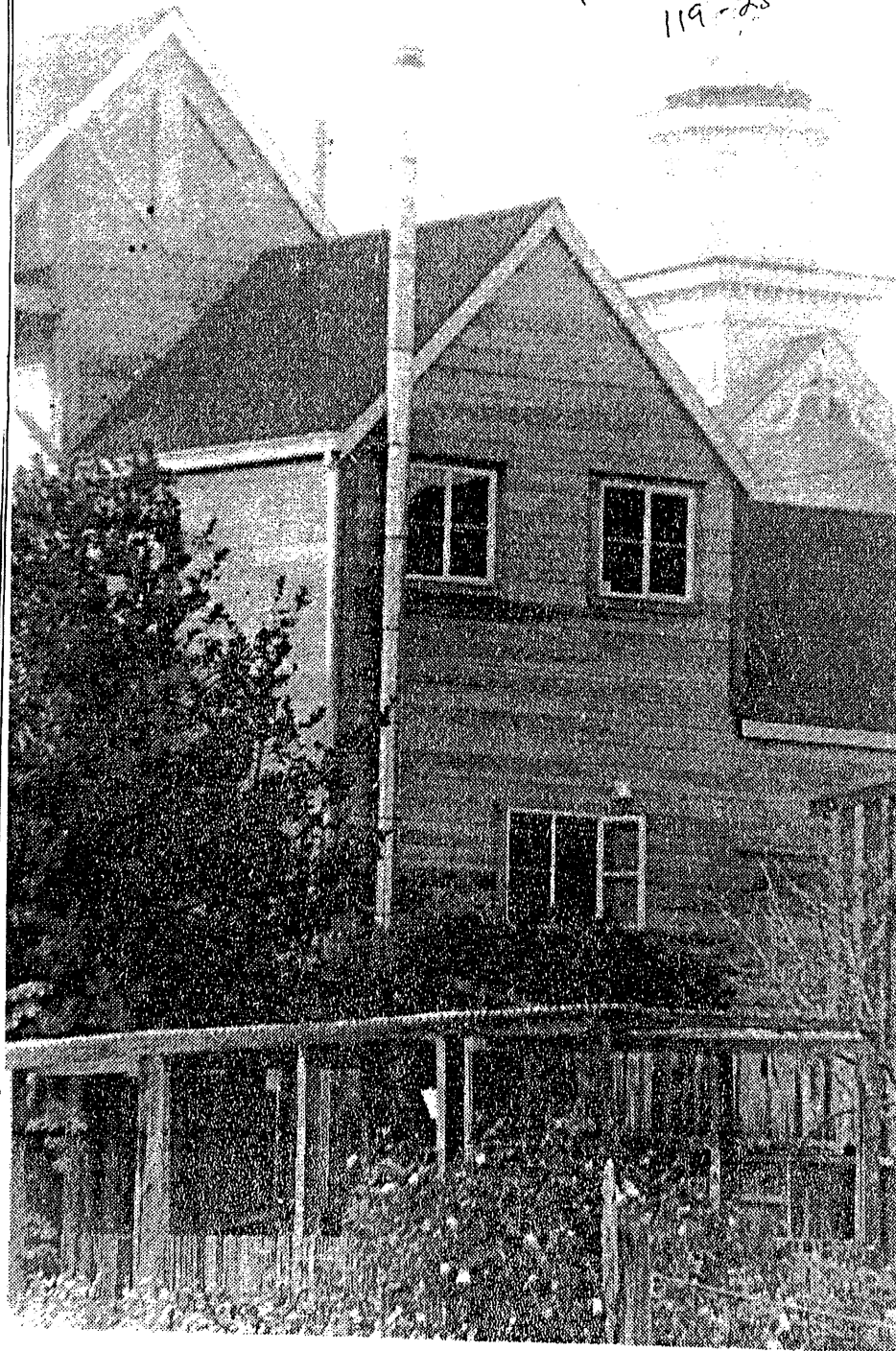
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THREE NEW BUILDINGS in Mendocino weren't here a year ago. The many-gabled office building [at bottom left] on Little Lake Street opened this spring. It is photographed through the trees on the hill by the Catholic church. Like the legendary Phoenix, the new Sea Gull restaurant sprang from the ashes of last December's fire. It is photographed from the rear. Above, is a soon-to-be-opened bakery on Lansing Street. This view is across the field by the post office. [Beacon photos]

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A glance behind: New buildings blend with the old

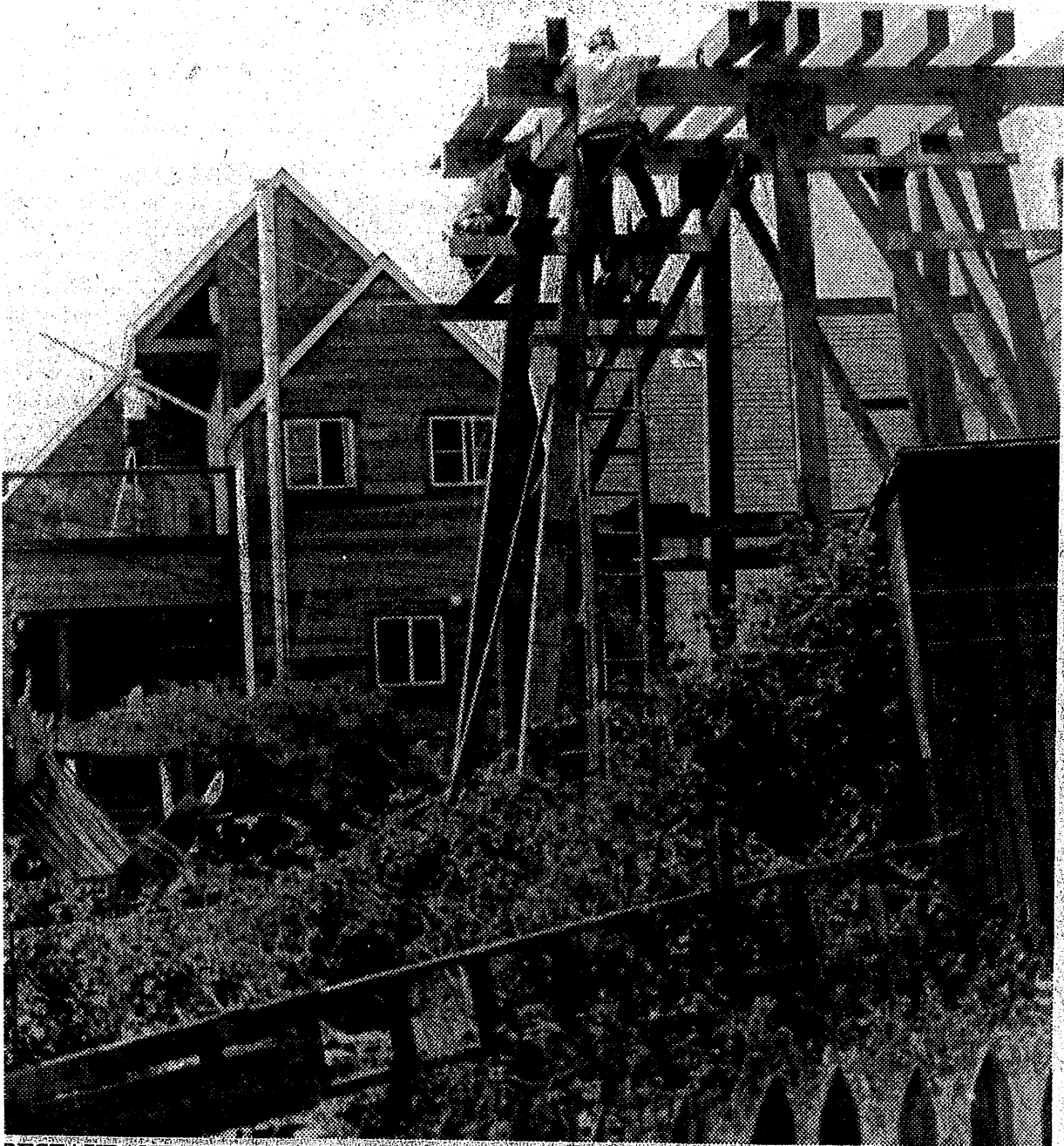
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Sea Gull's new water tower



RESTAURANT OPENS BUT WORK GOES ON—Some recognized it as an historic moment yesterday when the Sea Gull restaurant reopened for lunch. They waited in line. Work continues on a water tower and tank to serve the facility, which was rebuilt at the same site to the same scale after a fire destroyed the popular establishment in December. Photo above was taken Monday from the rear of the project, and shows the tower to the right of the new Sea Gull.

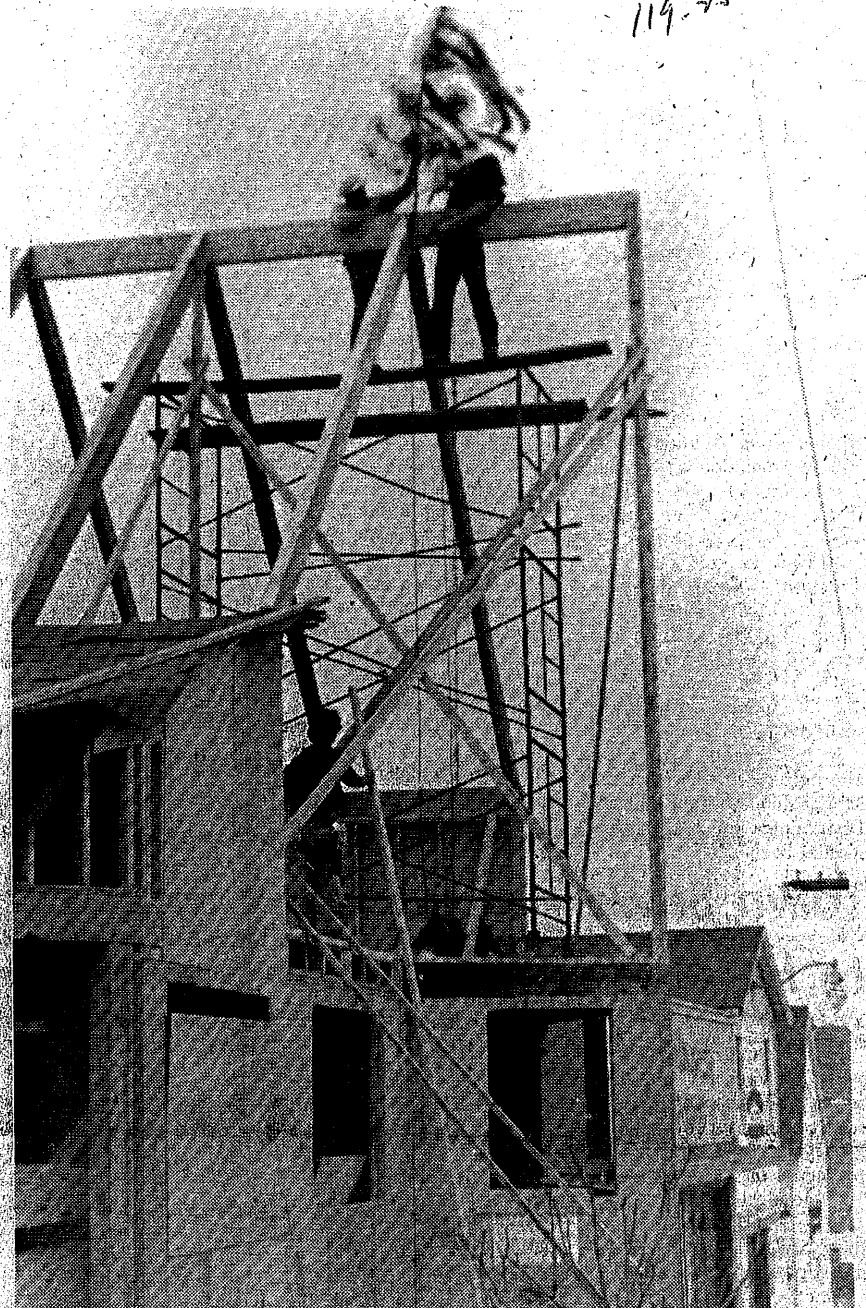
[Beacon photo]

An Old Tradition

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ACCORDING to an old Scandinavian custom, someone said, when you nail down your highest rafter, it's time to hoist a tree. That's exactly what happened last week at the Sea Gull, which is being rebuilt after a fire gutted the popular restaurant and bar in December. Gus Acosta and Phil Brock do the honors [above]. That was followed by the official christening of the "bow" by owner David Jones [photo page 1], who brought up two scorched bottles of champagne that had survived the fire. After several attempts to break the bottles by swinging them against the rafter, someone provided a hammer. An informal street party followed. [Beacon Photos]



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10481 Lansing

24 May 1982

The Sea Gull is happy to announce the opening of a new room for banquets, parties, on-site catering, and meetings. The room is located below our existing dining room in the space which our older customers may remember as the original Sea Gull Cellar Bar. The new room has a maximum capacity of fifty and can accommodate a variety of functions and seating arrangements. There is also a hand-crafted service bar for those groups which desire alcoholic beverages.

The rental rates for the room are based on the services provided. For meetings only the rates are:

per hour	\$10.00
morning session (7:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.)	\$20.00
afternoon session (12:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.)	\$20.00
evening session (6:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.)	\$20.00
entire day (7:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.)	\$45.00

Adjustments in the above hours can be negotiated on request. Food and beverages can be provided for meetings at extra cost.

Banquets, parties, and special events can be scheduled by contacting the Sea Gull. It is our pleasure to arrange for you any number of dining experiences from simple breakfasts and lunches to elegant banquets and extravagant dinners. We can provide a number of special menus on request.

The new room has been completely redecorated and remodelled. It is light and airy with fresh plants and flowers picked in our own Sea Gull garden. We feature works from local artists for your enjoyment with new openings advertised in the local press. Whether it is for a wedding banquet, a Christmas party, a meeting of your club, or just a pleasant meal with family or friends, our new room now allows us to provide larger group dining in an amicable atmosphere. We look forward to serving you!

Sincerely,

David Herste Jones

David Herste Jones
Proprietor



(l-r) David and Cathy Jones, Marlene McIntyre, and Rochelle and Jim Marquardt

The Sea Gull lives on

New owners, Jim and Rochelle Marquardt, take over restaurant and bar

By KATHERINE LEE

David and Cathy Jones have owned the Sea Gull Restaurant and Cellar Bar, located on the corner of Lansing and Ukiah streets in Mendocino, for 12 years. At midnight last Friday, Jim and Rochelle Marquardt formally took over ownership of the restaurant and bar.

In the weeks prior to the sale, many a regular patron—myself included—wondered who the new owners might be and whether any significant changes were in the offing. Would the artwork and antiques remain, would there still be delicious apricot pie downstairs and great entertainment upstairs? As the following conversation with David Jones and Jim Marquardt reveals, the Sea Gull is in good hands. Changes are inevitable, as both David and Jim say, but change is healthy.

Jim and Rochelle Marquardt are not newcomers, having lived in the Mendocino area for four years. During that time, Rochelle has worked as secretary to Charlie Reed and, most recently, as secretary to Georgia-Pacific's Fort Bragg plant manager. Jim has extensive background in business, but is probably best known here for his woodworking; the furniture, cabinetry and counters in both the Highlight gallery

and Mendo Realty reception area were made by Jim. Now Rochelle will run the Sea Gull's kitchen and Jim will run the business.

As for David and Cathy Jones, Cathy will continue to work at Redwood Elementary School in Fort Bragg where she has been a kindergarten teacher for 10 years. They will remain partners in the Sea Gull Inn with Marlene McIntyre, who is also staying on as manager of the restaurant.

The following conversation took place on the balcony of the Cellar Bar two weeks ago when Jim and David kindly took time out from their busy schedule. David drinks wine, Jim likes beer.

Beacon: What is the biggest change you anticipate following the sale of the Sea Gull?

David Jones: The biggest change is that I drink wine and Jim drinks beer.

Jim Marquardt: That's the biggest change, yes.

David: Cathy and I had Jim and Rochelle out to the house before we really got started with this process, just for a friendly visit. The biggest problem was I offered him wine and he said he wanted beer. I didn't have any beer in my icebox.

Beacon: Did you know each

other before starting this transaction?

Jim: No. It turned out though that we have similar backgrounds in business.

I'm not a cook trying to make a go of it in a restaurant type of thing. I'm not a cook and really don't have much intention of being one except to know exactly what's going on everywhere. I'm looking at it as a business like any other business, just a different product and different customers.

I have a lot of business background, I haven't been just a woodworker. Lots of data processing, retail, sales, you name it.

Beacon: How did woodworking enter your life?

Jim: It was a hobby then. When we moved up here it became more of a full time thing, but woodworking is a hobby. You can call yourself a professional because you get paid for it, but it's not a living. It's like most other crafts, it's a starving artist situation for the most part, though there are a few who are very successful.

David: Jimmy Carter works professionally at it (laughs).

Jim: Yeah, for him it is, that and writing books I guess.

But, regardless, it's not always a full time well paying profession. That's just the way it goes, like any other art or craft which most people around here are very familiar with. It's a way of life around here.

We've been looking for a long time at just what we wanted to do and how much we wanted to get involved in town and in a business. What kind of business. We looked at various restaurant situations on a smaller scale than this. Then this came along and it looked like too much, too big, yet we realized that in a way it really wasn't. In a little operation with

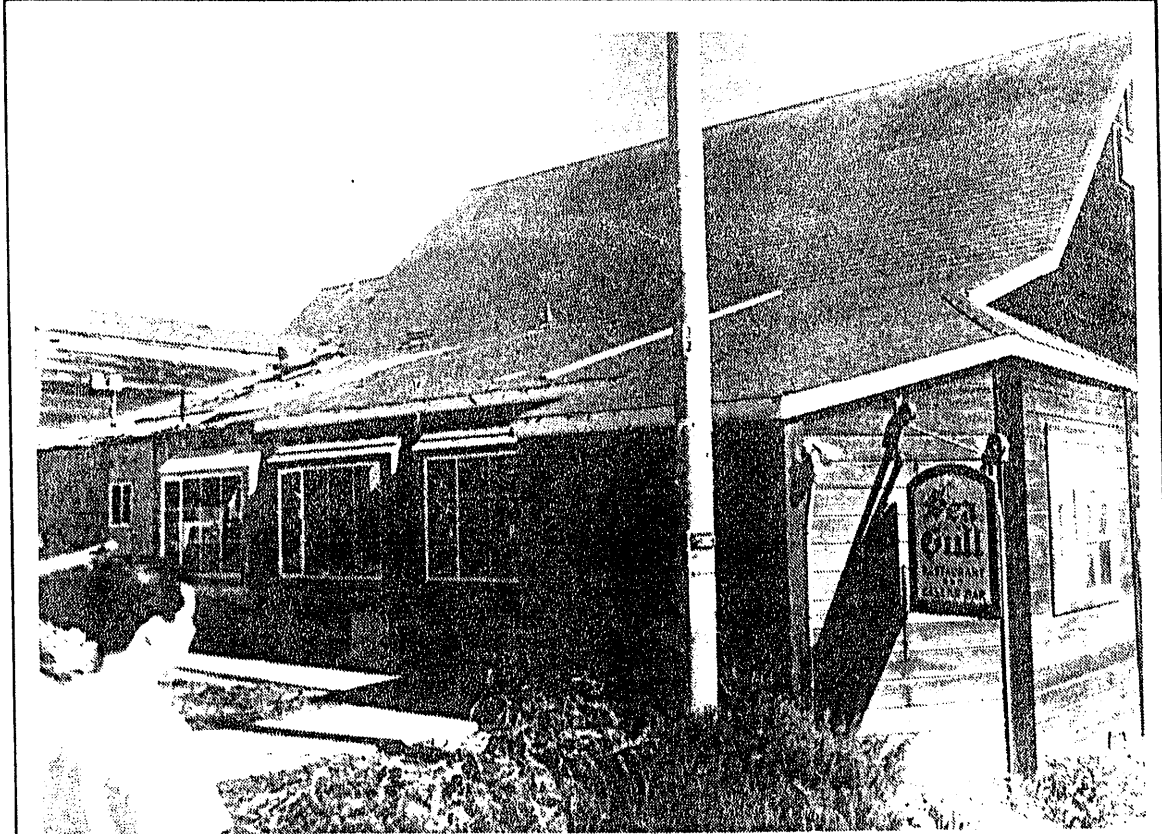


by Katherine Lee

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New feathers for Sea Gull building

The Sea Gull Building on Lansing Street, soon to be the new home for Skip McClaren's Pot Gourmet store, is rapidly changing. Workers

have removed the exterior stairway, installed new windows, and are reroofing the building this week.

Dormer discussion leads to late night for MHRB

By NEIL BOYLE
Of the Beacon

The Seagull Property Associates wrangled unsuccessfully with the Mendocino Historical Review Board until nearly midnight Monday for an OK to place a dormer atop the old bakery building on Ukiah Street.

The old bakery, or Stauer House, was built in 1884 and is classified as a Category-I historical structure, which means there have been only minor alterations to the original architecture. The applicants argued the dormer was needed to fit an interior stairway to the second floor, and open the bottom floor to a usable business space.

The board expressed broad support for the restoration work being done to both the Seagull building and the Stauer House, passing 14 of 16 items on the overall project agenda, but balked over the dormer issue. The dormer proposal was withdrawn before an actual vote was taken, enabling the applicants to apply for a building permit from the planning department to proceed on other facets of the project.

The board, applicants and possible business tenants brainstormed various configurations that might satisfy both historical preservation policies and business concerns.

The scheduled tenants for the building, Jennifer Taylor and Sally Stewart, argued that the current stairway did not meet building code standards, and bisected their planned "Mendo Juice Joint, Fresh Juices, Smoothies, Healthy Snacks, Boutique."

"(The applicants) have done so much to improve the site," said board member Dave Wells, "that maybe there is room for some compromise. But we don't want to risk the Category-I status of the building."

Skip McClaren, owner of the Pot Gourmet Store, suggested that two small, balanced dormers would maintain the simplicity of the structure in a manner consistent with historical homes.

Board Chairman Bart Grimes queried fellow board members as to how they were leaning as ideas were floated. Grimes suggested that dormers could be removed, and that perhaps the change in the historical

facade could be considered a "minor alteration," reversible in the future.

"Minor alteration?" said board member Ed Arcuri. "I do not consider this as a minor alteration. If the business has a conflict with being able to conduct business in a Category-I building, then that just might be a sour marriage."

Board member Joan Curry echoed the thought: "Our policy is that it's not our job to make the building fit the business."

After a brief flurry of increasingly frayed exchanges between the board and the proposed tenants, Arcuri made a motion which was seconded by Curry, to deny the application.

Prior to a vote the motion was rescinded, with encouragement from Grimes, to salvage the progress made on other facets of the application.

Seagull Property Associate Charlie Reed asked to remove the contested dormer items, and the remaining 14 items were approved.

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Meeting

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Art Center Lights

A motion to allow installation of two five-foot high, globed light posts on the existing stone pillars at the Mendocino Art Center walkway entrance failed to gain a second.

Art center spokesman Jim Niebel said the lights would provide safety and serve as an artistic entrance marker to both the art center and the Helen Schoeni Theater on Little Lake Street.

Grimes, who stepped down from the proceedings because he's an art center board member, spoke in favor of the proposal. "I think it would be a very attractive addition, day or night."

Wells made a motion to approve

Ref E. Sverko pushed but second came.

McCroskey Home

Dennis McCroskey returned to seek MHRB approval for a planned home on the northeast corner of Clark and Pine Streets, east of Highway One, and was granted a continuance.

The board asked McCroskey to find a way to flag the parameters of the proposed home, including the peak, so its visual impact upon the town could be studied. He agreed.

"Anybody who owns property going up the hill, overlooking town, would be visible from the town," said Grimes. "These owners should be able to build, and it is not our purpose to deny the ability to build. Our concern is for the best type of visual impact for town."

Several neighbors of the site expressed concerns. Pamela Hahn asked the board to consider not only the impact upon District A, or town, but to consider the impacts upon District B, the neighborhoods

located east of Highway One.

"I am concerned that you are already discussing details such as shingles and windows, and not the height," said Hahn. "Our main concern is the scale. This will be directly in my face."

Hahn also questioned the reliance upon trees as an adequate screen, citing their loss of 10 firs and three cypress trees blown down in the spring storms.

The proposed home has not been granted a Local Coastal Permit due to a dispute over the number of stories, and is under appeal to the board of supervisors.

Sign Approved

Jeanne McNamara won 5-0 approval for a new, lighted sign to read "Connemara House Bed & Breakfast." She said the lighted sign was approved because people were having difficulty finding her inn at night.

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MHRB OKs Sea Gull renovation plans

But Art Center sculpture court gets sent back to the drawing board

By NEIL BOYLE
Of the Beacon

Two major items were presented for consideration by the Mendocino Historical Review Board on Monday night.

Plans to renovate the fire-damaged Sea Gull building located on the corner of Ukiah and Lansing streets found strong support from the board and preliminary work will begin immediately.

But a planned sculpture court at the Mendocino Art Center was sent back to the drawing board.

Sea Gull

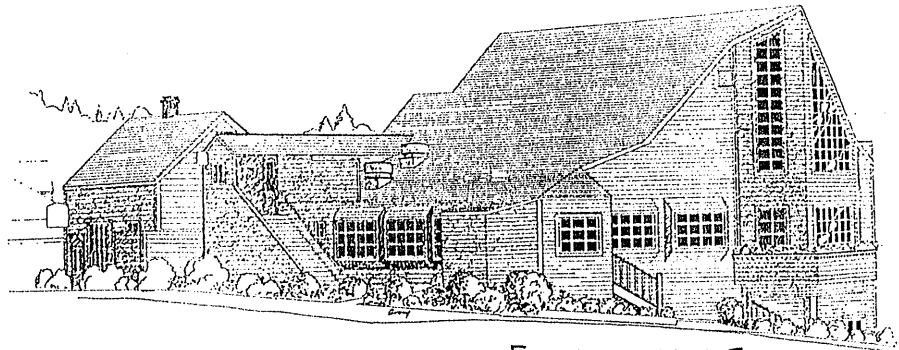
The unoccupied Sea Gull building, damaged in an arson fire in 1994, is planned to be the new home of the Pot Gourmet merchandise store, relocating from its location on Main Street, owned by Skip MacLaren.

Plans approved by the board will separate the main building from the historic bakery building and allow for restoration of both buildings.

The old bakery, a Class-I historic house, is located on Ukiah Street and was built in 1884. Plans presented by MacLaren, Charlie Reed and Alan Cone would restore the fire-damaged west wall to its original design.

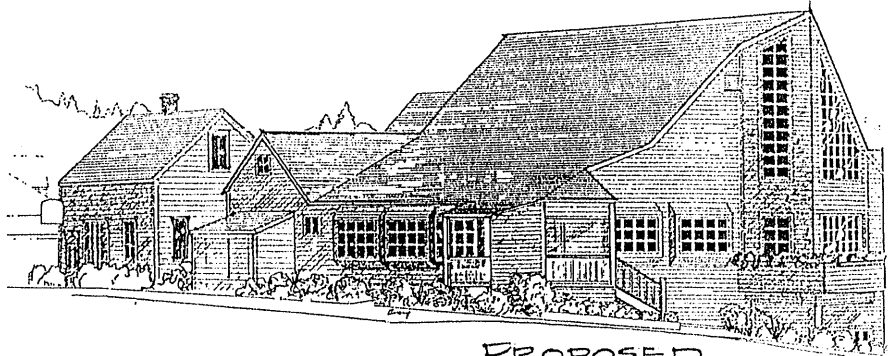
The Sea Gull will be painted a weathered grey color, and the west porch will include handrails and an open porch.

"The project makes the historical district more in harmony, this is a good project," said board member Kathleen Cameron. All seven items contained in the project passed 5-0.



EXISTING

Before and after draft sketches of the Sea Gull Inn renovation project.



PROPOSED

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MENDOCINO HISTORICAL REVIEW BOARDNOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Monday, November 4, 1996 7:00 P.M.
Mendocino Community Center
School and Pine Streets

APPLICATIONS MAY BE REVIEWED AT MENDOCINO COMMUNITY CENTER

ORDER OF AGENDA

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**PUBLIC HEARING ITEMSContinued ItemsA. 96-15 (Taylor/Stewart/Seagull Property Associates)

This project is a portion of a project previously reviewed by the Board at the June 3, 1996 meeting. At that meeting, the Board took action which authorized: 1) the placement of a 24"x36" double sided, perpendicularly-mounted sign over the building entry to read "Mendo Juice Joint, Fresh Juices, Smoothies, Healthy Snacks, Boutique"; and 2) placement of three exterior lights.

The Board continued action on two additional signs, pending further design details to be provided by the applicant. Revised details of those signs are provided in Board packets. One sign is a freestanding, 32"x20", double-faced sign to be placed in the landscaped area fronting Ukiah Street, and the other is a 12"x18" single-faced sign to be wall mounted under a lamp next to an entryway. Both signs depict a computer monitor with a breaking wave and surfer on the screen and copy reading "CyberCafe" with the double-faced sign also reading "Just up the stairs". The sign background is light blue. Situated at 10481 Lansing Street (APN 119-250-01)

MENDOCINO HISTORICAL REVIEW BOARDNOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Monday, June 3, 1996 7:00 P.M.
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| III. Approval of Minutes | Matters from Staff |
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**PUBLIC HEARING ITEMSContinued ItemsA. 96-03 (Mendocino Art Center)

The applicant proposes to 1) install two five foot high light posts on existing 33" high stone pillars located at the Art Center walkway entrance along Little Lake Street. Light posts will be aluminum, painted black with a glass spherical light fixture, maximum height to be 8' high. Located at the northwest corner of Little Lake and Kasten Streets at 45200 Little Lake Street (APN 119-160-32).

B. 96-11 (McCroskey)

The applicant proposes to construct a 3,000 square foot, multi-level residence with a 35+- foot height above natural grade. Exterior building materials to consist of unpainted redwood shingles and rock facade with concrete roof and shingles. Located on the NE corner of Clark and Pine Streets, E of Highway One, at 10401 Clark Street (APN 119-130-03).

New ItemsC. MHRB 96-14 (Pesula/Anson)

The applicant proposes to: 1) paint the existing residence and shed "Cypress" (Kelly Moore 188) with "Frost" colored trim (Kelly Moore 14) to match original color scheme; 2) paint existing fence "Frost" color. Situated at 43267 Little Lake Street (APN 119-213-10).

D. MHRB 96-12 (McNamara)

The applicant proposes to 1) place a 2 1/2' x 1 1/2' oval shaped marine grade plywood sign to be painted bright white enamel with plum butter colored lettering. Sign copy to read "Connemara House Bed & Breakfast". Celtic knot "C" to comprise of plum, green, yellow and blue colors; 2) sign to be mounted on a 8' high, 6" x 6" redwood post with a 4" x 4" redwood arm post to be painted white enamel. Post to have a 2" x 8" sign bracket with two 1/2" tie rods to support the main sign. Post finial to be painted white enamel with a green shamrock; 3) second sign is a 2' x 6" double sided sign to read "No Vacancy". Sign colors to match the first sign and is to be secured with two chains below the first sign; 4) place two 6 1/2" x 3" outdoor low voltage spot lights to be placed at ground level on each side of the proposed signs. Lights fixture exterior are painted black. Situated at the northeast corner of Little Lake and Kasten Streets at 45150 Little Lake Street (APN 119-160-07).

E. MHRB 96-15 (Seagull Property Associates/Taylor/Stewart)

The applicant proposes to 1) place a double sided 24" x 36" wood sign mounted perpendicular to building over entry in location of the previous sign. Sign colors to include red for the frame, robes and halo's. Sign background to blend from orange to yellow, bar to be painted green with black outline and sign copy. Sign copy to read "Mendo Juice Joint, Fresh Juices, Smoothies, Healthy Snacks, Boutique". Sign bracket to be made of wood with scrolls to reflect architectural features of entryway; 2) place two antique style 12" x 8 1/4" lanterns with open bottoms. Lanterns to be placed on either sides of the door on the north elevation of the Stauer House. Situated on the corner of Lansing and Ukiah Streets at 10481 Lansing Street (APN 119-250-01).

F. MHRB 96-13 (Seagull Property Associates)

The applicants propose to 1) install a half dormer with a 3' x 6', three window wood pane on the west elevation of the Stauer House. The dormer and windows to have a white vinyl coating; 2) remove the oven vent on the east elevation of the Stauer House; 3) install a 4' x 6' three window shed dormer to the south elevation of the Stauer House. Windows to consist of two double hung windows with white vinyl coating; 4) install a two glass panel wood door in original location on east elevation; 5) refurbish existing porch and coffered upright supports with in-kind materials and design at the southwest corner of the Stauer House; 6) install two 4' x 6' window frames consisting of three windows each, two of which are double hung windows to have a white vinyl coating on the south elevation of the Stauer House. The downstairs window frame will replace the existing 24 light window; 7) remove board and bat on south elevation and replace with original horizontal lap siding; 8) remove door on south elevation and replace with original horizontal lap siding; 9) remove newer chimney from north roof of the Stauer House; 10) paint Stauer House to original "cream" color with white trim; 11) lower the height of the retaining wall along the north elevation of the Stauer House by 14 inches, more if feasible; 12) rebuild redwood deck on east side of the Stauer House as formerly existed; 13) replace concrete at rear and front entrance of main Sea Gull building with redwood decking; 14) install a redwood walkway between the Stauer House and main Sea Gull building in area where buildings formerly joined; 15) install a wood handicapped access ramp in place of concrete in front of the main entrance on the north elevation of the Stauer House. Access to join with the new deck as proposed in item #12. Situated on the corner of Lansing and Ukiah Streets at 10481 Lansing Street (APN 119-250-01).

Monday, September 14, 1998 at 7:00 p.m.
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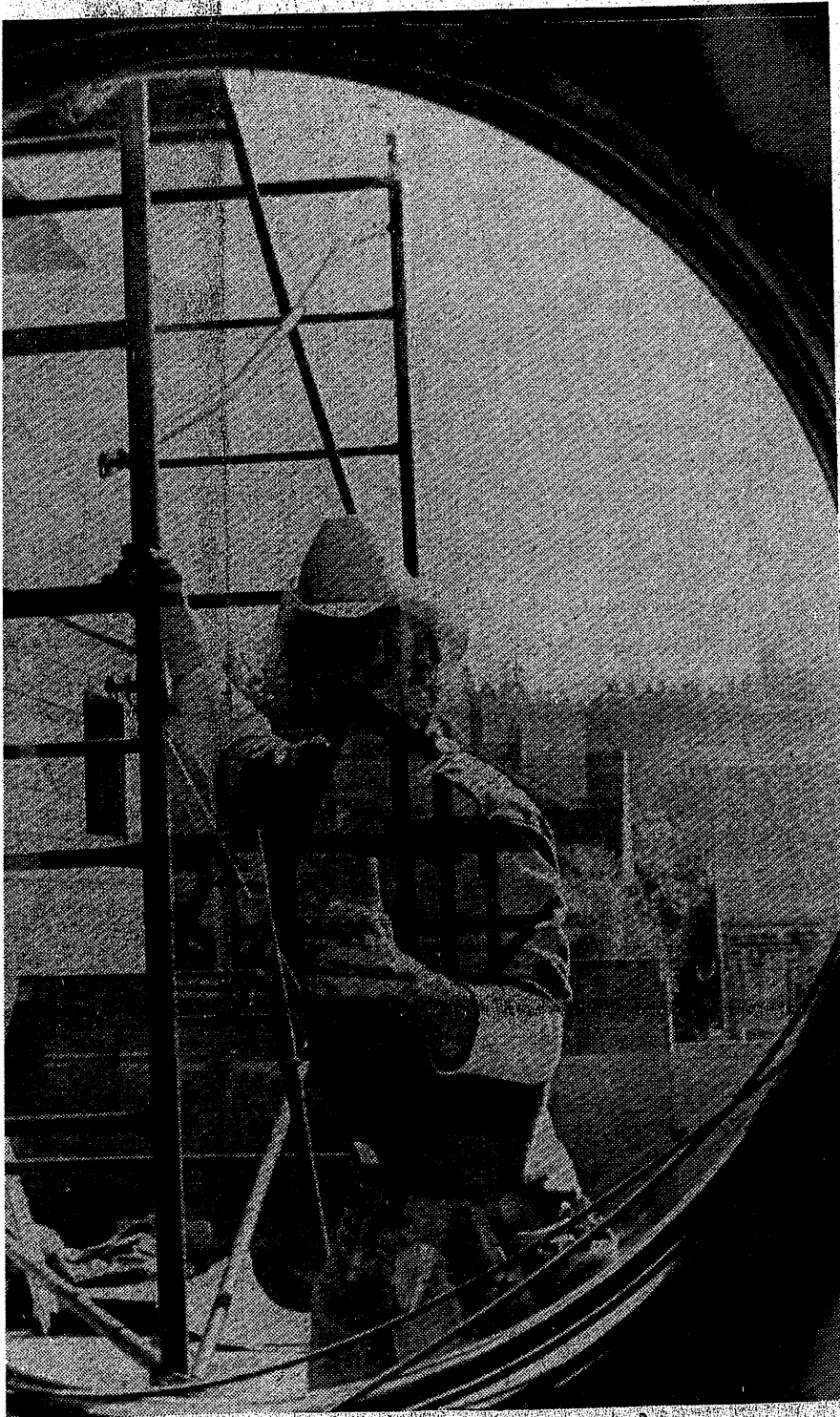
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*PUBLIC HEARING ITEMS

- A. 98-15 Chamber of Commerce/ Co. of Mendocino Dept. of Solid Waste. Replace existing public trash containers in the Mendocino Historic District with 12 new receptacles. Three alternative designs are proposed: (1) 57 gallon oak barrel, 37" high, with metal bands, detachable lid and locking mechanism; 20 gallon liner; (2) Rectangular container, 20" sq. x 32½" high, recycled plastic wood or weathered wood slats with aggregate band on top and bottom; 23 gallon plastic liner; (3) Rectangular container, 18" or 24" sq. x 32" high, exposed aggregate finish with powder coat metal lids; 23 gallon plastic liner. Located throughout Mendocino Village.
- B. 98-20 Fliessbach/Sweetwater Gardens Spa & Inn. (1) Repaint exterior of existing painted structures (house, 3 cottages), changing trim color from red to white, with window sashes and front steps of inn (concrete) to be painted green; (2) Add 24"x36" skylight to cottage #2 and cottage #3; (3) Add protective south porch roof to cottage #3; (4) Change existing galvanized pipe railing on front porch of inn (Main Street) to wood railing, painted white. Located at 44840 Main Street (APN 119-250-15).
- C. 98-21 Fanzo/Seagull Property Associates. Sand carved redwood signs, 36" x 15" ovals, reading "DOWNSTAIRS ON LANSING/CLOTHIERS & FINE CIGARS. Green letters on white panels, white letters on blue panel, 23k gold leaf stripe. Mounted at same locations as existing signs. Also a cigar store Indian to be displayed outdoors each day. Two planter boxes and temporary banners for "GRAND OPENING" and occasionally "SALE" signs. Located at 10481 Lansing Street (APN 119-250-01).
- D. 98-23 Standing/Block. (1) Change guest cottage siding from v-rustic siding on two sides and vertical beadboard on two sides (as approved by MHRB #96-25) to v-rustic on all sides; (2) On garage, remove existing 22" x 40" window on south wall; install three 36" x 40" windows on south wall; install metal flue (painted black) on west wall; (3) pave upper 10' of parking area to direct storm runoff for drainage purposes. Located at 44801 Main Street (APN 119-250-29).
- E. 98-22 Dill. Construction of a 2,446 square foot, two-story residence with a maximum height of 28 feet. Construction of a 360 square foot detached garage with a maximum height of 18 feet. Clapboard siding with paint finish, shingles in fish scale pattern; two-light over one-light double hung wood windows; wood french doors; redwood decking; composition shingle roof, brick veneer chimneys. Paint colors, peach, pink, white and "Santa Fe Trail." Brick footpath and patio, crushed rock driveway. Located at 44825 Pine Street (APN 119-150-39).
- F. 98-02 Mendocino Center Associates. (1) Renovation of existing Warren/legenmeyer building ("Green House"). (2) New two-unit, two-story residential building. (3) New commercial/one-unit residential, two-story building. (4) Driveway and parking for 11 cars, trash enclosure, street improvements, landscaping around buildings, and picket fence. Located at 45010 Ukiah Street (APN 119-234-02; -01).
- G. 98-24 Cameron. On the detached garage structure: (1) Add one plumbing vent; (2) add 14 ½" x 21" electrical panel, housed in wooden covering, on north wall; (3) Add outdoor electrical outlet on north wall; (4) Add low reflective outdoor light on northeast corner, next to doorway. Located at 10650 Lansing Street (APN 119-160-24).

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ard, Sea Gull: behind each other '100 per cent'



GULL. Carpenter Dan Wilson [above] outside Sea Gull restaurant's "illegal" round window last week in a dramatic photograph by Gus Acosta, one of the builders. The Sea Gull building resurrected after a fire last December. A stop work order was placed on the project by county building inspector Friday after suspected violations of the permit granted by Mendocino Historical Review Board were reported to the district attorney. About 80 people jammed into the high school cafeteria for a public hearing by the review board Friday, and after a one-hour session, the board unanimously lifted the order and asked the applicant to seek board permission for April 21, 1977 in the working plans.

The Sea Gull restaurant's stop work order was lifted by the Mendocino Historical Review Board at a special meeting Monday night.

Owner David Jones said afterward: "I would like to emphasize that I really completely support the intent of the review board. I'm 100 per cent behind it. I don't feel the review board harmed me or caused the problem. I feel it was a misunderstanding on the part of everybody."

It began Friday when review board member Tim Aguilar informed the deputy attorney Jon Lehan, counsel to the board, of possible inconsistencies between the building under construction and the plan which the board approved.

Lehan directed the county building inspector to issue a stop work order, which was posted after working hours.

The building inspector enforces the provisions of the historical review ordinance.

Aguilar asked that a special meeting be called to look into possible violations.

His concerns were the height of the building, installation of a five-foot round window (working plans showed a four by six foot rectangular one) on the second floor balcony, and changes in the ramp entrance.

Aguilar said he felt it would "not hinder your project to stop work over the weekend," and wanted a special meeting as soon as possible, rather than waiting until the next regular meeting next Monday.

He denied any group of people "put him up to it."

The crew went back to work Tuesday.

Jones designer David Clayton admitted the round window had not been approved, but insisted the height of

the building was not greater than that approved on the working drawings.

The misunderstanding came from attempts to read the artist's rendering, rather

than working plans, he said.

"I didn't feel it was necessary to file a change," Clayton told the board. "There's a lot of people in the community putting things into the building. Someone said a round window would look great."

The east-side window is visible from only one section of town, Clayton said. He felt it was a minor change. So they went ahead and did it.

Board member Richard Lemos predicted that while the board might accept a round window, the cumulative impact of a number of small changes could greatly alter the appearance of the building.

The window needs the board's approval, he said. Nevertheless, "the board has always been behind the Sea Gull 100 per cent."

Jones agreed on the potential cumulative effect of several small changes, and said that except for the round window, he didn't think they had made any other alterations to the plan.

Approval for the window was "overlooked, not intentionally," Jones said.

The window and the ramp, along with other proposed changes, are now on the review board's agenda for action next Monday.

The building inspector told the board the building is the same as shown on the working drawings.

The board's vote to lift the stop work order was unanimous. Board member Del Schlafer was absent.

Jones said it was "unfortunate nobody came to me or David (Clayton) and talked to us, without having to stop work." The questions could have been resolved, he said.

Board Chairman Donald Hahn, who was out of town last weekend, agreed "more communication might have saved a lot of trouble."

"If this serves any good at all, it is to remind people in the community that this is an ordinance we live with," he said.

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GLEANINGS FROM



ANDERSON VALLEY

CHARMIAN BLATTNER
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Gloomy weather in the valley. Overcast; but good reading weather. Caught up on all my accumulated Sunday papers and am bristling with information.

For instance, I read where scientists are close to solving the riddle of old age and are predicting in the near future, average man or persons, can look forward to the ripe old age of 150. Reading further in the news section, I found that serious crime is on the increase. Street crime in the big cities is at epidemic level.

Back to the science section I read about an amoeba that kills. Remember that harmless blob we drew in Biology class? Scientists now have discovered a strain of amoeba that lives in fresh water and can be fatal to a swimmer. It can enter a

Winkler's Indian Springs Campground. The weather was fine the first of the week, but the drizzle and cold wind moved in and cut their visit short.

Mrs. Helen Roduin, Port Townsend, Washington, aunt of Mrs. M.C. Clow, and grandson, Patrick Roduin, spent the week with the Clow's at their Philo home. Mrs. Roduin had visited Anderson Valley 19 years ago and remembered that it had been hot in August that year. The unusually cool weather she found most pleasant and like the weather at her home in the Puget Sound area.

She and Patrick enjoyed spending the week seeing scenic spots in Anderson Valley and especially enjoyed

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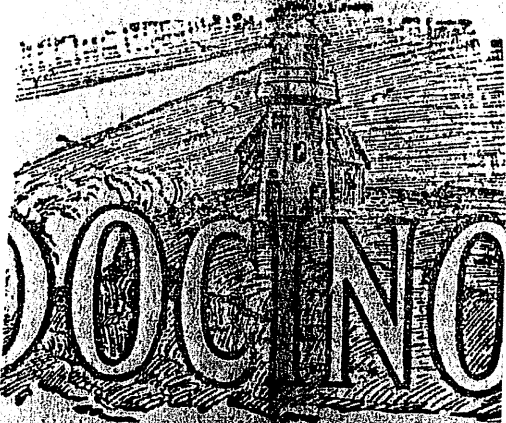
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The following person(s) is
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**THE SEA GULL
RESTAURANT**

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Mendocino, CA 95460

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Mendocino, CA 95460

Rochelle T. Marquardt

14150 Point Cabrillo Drive

Mendocino, CA 95460

This business is conducted
by an individuals (Husband &
Wife).

s/James W. Marquardt

This statement was filed
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I hereby certify that this
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s/Marsha A. Young
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Wells becomes owner of SeaGull, wants to re-open before year-end

By CHRISTIANE MCLEES
Of the Beacon
It's official. The SeaGull will be open again by the end of the year. Peter Wells, co-owner of the Albion River Inn, signed the papers last week and is currently negotiating a lease agreement with Jim Angello of D'Aurelio's to operate an Italian restaurant on the first floor.

"Part of my motivation for buying it," Wells said, "is to bring back that community place that the SeaGull used to be."

Wells has lived on the Coast since 1972, residing in the town of Mendocino from 1972 to '88. He remembers the kind of place the establishment used to be. "In the late '70s and early '80s it was the most incredible place," he said. "For happy hour it was absolutely packed, but people didn't go there to drink, they came to meet."

Wells, who wants to revive the property as a meeting place for the community, said the main focus of the upper floor will again be a bar. "I'm hoping to put in a nightclub area, concentrating on solo performances - comedy, monologue and songs ... and, of course, people can eat upstairs ..."

While he has a pretty good idea of what he wants to do with the property, Wells said that the use must evolve with time and customer preferences and suggestions. For now, the primary goal is to get the Italian restaurant going. Work will soon begin on gutting the kitchen area, because its foundation needs to be repaired. He also wants to remodel the old SeaGull bakery building but did not talk about specific plans for that space.

Apart from wanting to revive "the hub" of the town, Wells bought the building to assure that its use would benefit residents.

"The more retail uses that will be

developed in town that serve the community, the better. It will keep us from being subject to economic downturns elsewhere," he said and added that he didn't want the property to be a place for more gift shops. "If we're not careful, we'll O.D. on tourism and the community will dissolve. If the businesses we put in serve the local community, it'll achieve a better balance than if we put in businesses that serve tourism."

Wells cautioned that putting too much emphasis on serving the tourists will cause the loss of "what we came up here for and the tourists won't find what they came up here for."

Judge Luther rules L-P suit is not a SLAPP

By GLENDA ANDERSON
For the Beacon
Louisiana-Pacific's lawsuit against logging opponents is not an apparent attempt to stifle free speech, Superior Court Judge James Luther ruled Tuesday.

The lawsuit was filed in May 1992 against more than 70 people. Earlier in the year, two months of

protests - including tree-siting and road blocking - disrupted logging operations on 380 acres near Albion.

L-P is asking for \$150,000 in damages for logging delays.

In July, two of the defendants filed a motion to dismiss the case, calling it a SLAPP - strategic lawsuit against public participation. This month, a third defendant filed a similar motion.

The motion to dismiss was based on legislation enacted in January. It says that if a lawsuit appears to be a SLAPP, the plaintiff must show



100 Years Of Memories

Cardinal quarterback Dusty Barney (10) rifles a pass to tailback Jared McCoard creating one of the many football memories that will be shared during this weekend's MHS Homecoming. On Friday, the Boosters Rally will be held at 7 p.m. at the MHS gym. The public is invited to attend. The Homecoming Parade will begin Saturday, at 10 a.m. from MHS to Main Street to the football field. The Cardinals host the Anderson Valley Panthers at noon for the JV game and at 2 p.m. for the varsity contest. The festivities continue with a Homecoming Dance at the MHS multi-purpose room from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Photo by Larry Madocall

Water district backs off on making a financing decision re. water system

By CHRISTIANE MCLEES
Of the Beacon
After an emotionally charged meeting last week, the community services district board got a

Residents reminded the board that a vote taken in 1990 regarding the construction of a water system was based on voluntary hook up into the system. Many people asked the

for another vote, if everyone in the community would have to pay for it rather than only the people who elect to hook up to it. Bruno Leveno was among those people when he



Reach Out And Greet Someone

These people are not who they seem to be. The two would-be guests and linkkeeper are actors being filmed for an upcoming A&T commercial. The segment was filmed last week at the Joshua Griddle Inn by a film crew from Los Angeles. According to Second Assistant Director Chris Berger, "the phone company rep gets so caught up in the inn he ends up carrying the guests' bags." Photo by Linda Stamps

Community of Elk now owns its historic church

By CHARLIE ACKER
For the Beacon
The Ad Hoc Purchase Committee formed to purchase the historic Greenwood Methodist Church signed the final purchase agreement with the Redwood Empire United Methodist Mission (REM), the legal owner, earlier this month. Negotiations had been underway for nearly a year to save the church since the Elk community learned of a plan by REM to sell the church on the open real estate market.

In recent years, the congregation had become so small that REM stopped providing a regular minister, and merged the congregation with the Pt. Arena Methodist Church. Though regularly used these past years for occasional services, weddings and bar mitzvahs, REM didn't consider the church a real church without one of their ministers, so they decided to sell the church and parsonage. The Elk community rose to the

occasion, formed a committee and put together an offer that REM recently accepted. Since the community felt that the church was rightfully always theirs and only held in trust all these years by REM, negotiations went back and forth many times before an offer the committee considered fair was struck. Essentially, after a \$10,000 down payment, which has been quickly put together from generous community donations, the \$500 per month payments will be raised by rental of the parsonage house. An additional \$5,000 payment will be made every two years, and after 10 years, the note will be paid off, net cost to be no more than \$170,000, principal and interest included.

A not for profit corporation is being formed that will hold the title to the church. The intent is to have a community church available for fellowship and worship open to all faiths. The new name will be the Greenwood Community Church.

probability of winning the case or it will be dismissed.

Tuesday's ruling dealt only with one defendant - Nick Wilson. Wilson was never arrested during the protests. He noted that he and defendant Zia Catalini - who also filed a motion to dismiss - were named in the lawsuit primarily because their names appear as contacts on media reports on the protest.

He claims L-P's only reason for suing him was to keep him from speaking out against the company's logging practices - a violation of his constitutional rights of free speech. "They included us in the lawsuit

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It took board members only 45 minutes to begin a discussion regarding the annexation of some properties into the sewer district and talk about further steps in its pursuit of building a water system.

But the board didn't get away that easy the week before. About 40 people had assembled in the multipurpose room to make sure that the board was not going to take a vote on how the proposed water system is to be financed. Fearing that the system would turn into a mandatory rather than voluntary affair by means of the formation of an assessment district, angry residents warned the MCCSD not to "run the water system down their throats."

board to go back to the community

Fewer wildfires in county, state this year

By LOIS O'ROURKE
For the Beacon

Like the rest of the state, Mendocino County has also experienced a relatively mild fire season.

While statistics are not available for Mendocino County alone, there have been about 200 fewer vegetation fires, burning almost 11,000 fewer acres than last year along the coast from Santa Clara County in the south to the Oregon

border in the north, according to statistics compiled by the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. As of Sept. 21 this year, 935 vegetation (grass, brush and timber) fires have burned a total of 4,097 acres. In 1992, 1,155 vegetation fires burned almost 14,908 acres of grass brush and timber.

Statewide, 4,769 vegetation fires have burned 62,863 acres in 1993. See FIRES On Back Page

Evans can fly with the best of them

By LINDA STAMPS
Of the Beacon

Loretta Evans is a pro. She is a gifted artist, who creates just enough illusion to lure the unsuspecting, who become hooked by enough color and creativity to whet the appetite of the most discerning palate.

She plies her trade at a desk in her home in Mendocino where she conjures up the rivers and streams of the Northwest, alert to the currents, the seasons and the food chain. She caters to the best and the brightest in any school. She is, after all, a fly tyer.

Evans, who turned her hobby into a career, spends her days crafting simulated insects, mice and fish with feathers, animal hair and synthetics. She sells her work exclusively to a fly fishing store in Southern California where she was born and raised.

The 39 year-old Coast transplant discovered fishing long before she tied her first fly. "My dad was a hard-core fisherman. His goal was always to get the fish. Pretty much since I could walk, I was on the boat with him," she recalled.

Evans, who is formally trained as a chef, left her cooking career last April because "I was burned out." She turned to fly tying a pastime that has served her well. "It's like therapy," she explained. "When people bug the hell out of you, you just go over to the desk and turn on your light. It's like you're in your own little world and nothing can touch you."

Her first exposure to fly fishing, a predominantly male domain, opened the door to her fly tying



Loretta Evans displays a few examples of her work. The larger flies are for ocean fishing. Photo by Linda Stamps

education. Employed as the only female salesperson at Marriot's Fly Fishing Store, Evans was continually harassed by the male customers.

"They would call me "sweetie" and ask me to get on a ladder to get something off the top shelf they didn't really want," she remember-

ed. "One guy insisted that I come into the dressing room and help him try on his waders."

The customer loudly complained to the store's owner, Bob Marriot, after Evans suggested he ought to go get screwed.

Marriot moved her off the sales floor to the back room where she became interested in the materials for fly tying. "I fell in love with all the materials, the feathers and stuff."

Because the student was ready, the teacher appeared in the form of Skip Conrad, another Marriot employee. After taking one of his classes, Evans suggested that the store offer a class and she became the teacher.

She tied flies and practiced casting two years before she put line and labor to water. When she talks about casting she becomes dream-like, almost mystical. "It's just graceful. It's real artful. It doesn't matter if I catch fish," she explained. In fact she is known to spend hours casting in her front yard. "It's definitely spiritual. I'm not a churchgoer or anything. I'm not real religious but that is definitely going to church. That's as close as I'll ever come," she mused.

She finally took the plunge 12 years ago when she began trout fishing in the Sierras. Of course she tried out her own flies made with buck tail, calf tail, chicken and parrot feathers. "The fly imitates natural food," she noted.

When she fishes for bass she uses deer hair because "it's hollow and traps the water. Then, it bubbles and

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Sales tax shot down at polls

Mendocino County voters rejected a local half-cent sales tax hike in Tuesday's election, and bucked the statewide trend by turning thumbs-down on Proposition 172, whose passage in the rest of California will continue a higher statewide sales tax to benefit law enforcement agencies.

Measure A, the sales tax measure campaigned for heavily by county officials, fell 61 to 38 percent, according to unofficial final results from the county elections office. Mendocino County had one of the highest voter-turnouts in California, with 41 percent of registered voters going to the polls.

The local ballot was dominated by county board of education races, where incumbents swept the field. In Fort Bragg, however, newcomer Sally Russell Bates took the most votes (1889) for a seat on the local school district board of trustees. Bates was followed by incumbents Charles Preisig (1781 votes) and John Diederich (1552 votes).

Ted Bertsch and Ed Nickerman retained their seats on the county board of education. And at least according to unofficial results, J. David Colfax edged out challenger Tocy Banta by nine votes. It was unknown at press time whether absentee votes or a possible recount

might change that result.

In the race for the Arena-Union Elementary School District short-term seat, Cathleen McAllister won with 360 votes over Sylvia Ramon 327.

Three people won seats on the board of the Westport County Water District. Raymond Bowe was high vote-getter with 23. Nancy Gardner won the second seat with 20 votes, and Pamela Maro won the third with 16 votes.

County tallies mirrored statewide results on all but two ballot

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Supes opt for Real Wood THP

By GORDON JOHNSON
For the Beacon

A divided county Board of Supervisors went against its own committee's recommendation and voted to use an experimental method of sustained-yield timber harvesting on county-owned property near the Little River Airport.

The vote was 3-2, with supervisors Frank McMichael and Jim Eddie dissenting.

Money earned off the timber sale would reduce the \$1.5 million deficit in the county's general fund.



A Ghostly Party

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Ghosts and goblins descended on the Mendocino High School cafeteria on Sunday afternoon where the MHS cheerleading squad had put on a Halloween Party for the town's youngsters. Parents brought their children to this event which featured games and refreshments and was attended by about 250 people throughout the afternoon.
Photo by Christiane McLees

Historic status of SeaGull bakery building sneaks by planning staff

Project development contingent on further research

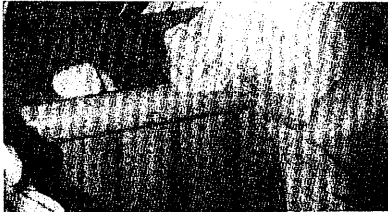
By CHRISTIANE MCLEES
Of the Beacon

Had it not been for Dave Wells' keen perception the Mendocino

Tony Navarro was unaware of that. But once Wells had voiced his concerns MHRB members checked the Town Plan which lists all structures

cal background of the building in terms of its original condition and subsequent alterations could be collected.
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It was a cheerful event, but it wasn't the bar of "Cheers" that actor Ted Danson tended for an hour Tuesday night. Photo by Christiane McLees

Danson delights residents

By CHRISTIANE MCLEES
Of the Beacon

The Little River Inn's dining room and bar were packed when 110 people descended upon the local establishment Tuesday night to meet actor Ted Danson and support Project Graduation. Event organizers, beaming with joy, announced that about \$3,800 were raised.

"We raised in one night, what usually takes us one year," said Dianne Lex, Project Graduation Chair.

People waited patiently to get their chance to talk to the actor, who cheerfully served drinks, answered questions, gave autographs and posed for a barrage of pictures. There seemed to be consensus among the crowd that Danson is "a really nice guy" and that supporting a safe and sober graduation and meeting him had been well worth the \$50 per person tickets.

Carol Greenberg, who just recently moved to the Coast from Los Angeles, was the woman who is responsible for getting Danson behind the bar. Having been a Hollywood publicist for 15 years, Greenberg used her connections to get the actor for the school fundraiser. Once it was clear that Danson was going to be able to attend, Greenberg said selling the tickets was "like popcorn at the movies." And when Little River Inn owner Susan McKinney offered to donate all food and drinks for the evening, the event was set.

About her generous donation, McKinney said, "A lot of my employees are Mendocino High School students ... I'm indebted to the community, besides, who would miss a night like tonight ... an all time magical night."

On Saturday Danson paid a visit to the Mendocino Coast Environmental Center to find out how he could be of assistance in causes that are dear to the local community.

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Local student is working on zero emission vehicle, needs sponsors

By CHRISTIANE MCLEES
Of the Beacon

Intrigued by the mechanics of moving contraptions and concerned about the environment Redwood Stephens, a 17-year-old senior at Mendocino Community High School, has decided to build a solar electric car as his senior project.

"All my life I've made go-carts, things with wheels ..." Stephens said. "And during my freshmen and senior years I have fantasized about building a solar electric car." When he was eight years old, Stephens' first project involving a moving thing and a motor was a bicycle that he outfitted with a chainsaw motor. A year earlier he made a coaster go-cart on wagon wheels that delighted his peers. At age 14, Stephens decided that he wanted to rebuild a car so that he would have a car to drive when he turned 16. He did get a Volkswagen Rabbit from his neighbor that had a blown engine and by working on it off and on for the next two years, he rebuilt the engine and fuel injection system, and put in a new clutch, transmission and brakes. He admits that he did not work on the car's body, which is not in the best shape, but the 1977 Rabbit has been running

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The board was torn by the debate that has raged around forestry issues. Maximum profits now or sustained profits over time. The board decision was to accept about \$150,000 every seven years instead of a lump sum that could have been substantially higher now.

The committee recommendation had been to use the services of forester Chris Hipkin who submitted a four-page plan based on group selection.

It would have created openings of a half acre to one acre in size in the 25-acre strip that parallels the airport runway's west side. Between 20 percent and 25 percent of the volume of the stand would have been removed although Hipkin emphasized the level of the cut and the amount of money generated would have been up to supervisors.

The full board decided to go with a more detailed 35-page proposal submitted by Rudy Becking, a

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have approved a number of alterations on the old SeaGull Bakery building at its meeting Monday night. But MHRB member Wells noted that the structure looked as though it might have historical value and that he had trouble approving alterations without further research.

Planning staff, which is supposed to inform the MHRB of specific details about the applications they are hearing, did not note that the building is listed as a Category 1 structure. In fact, staff member

importance. On the first review the board did not find the building listed, but after further discussion and a second time around looking through the document, the mystery was lifted. Megan Coddington, Kelley House Director aided the board in its unexpected research project and confirmed the finding after reviewing documents she retrieved from the Kelley House.

As a result, the board postponed a decision on property owner Peter Wells' application until further information about the exact histor-

changes on the building which include the addition of a dormer and window on the east elevation, changing the roof line by turning it into a shed dormer and adding two windows on the southern elevation, and removing two chimneys and a skylight. Wells further asked to take down part of the cement walls in front of the building and put in handicapped access ramps.

In other business, the board approved a new sign for the Blair

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State slams Ward for misuse of funds

By K.C. MEADOWS

For the Beacon

The investigating team sent by the state to look into activities at the Mendocino County Office of Education says County Schools Superintendent Jack Ward has misused public funds.

The team has recommended that

Ward either come up with receipts or pay back more than \$32,000 in travel funds, give back a county car it believes he bought illegally, and start acknowledging the board's authority over budget matters.

The team will send material to District Attorney Susan Massini saying it found evidence Ward contracted for services from his brother for \$1,000 but paid \$1,851.27.

Massini will also be given materials the team says outline Ward's purchase of a county car with full knowledge of the bids received for it.

Meanwhile, the team report states it found no evidence allegations leveled by Ward at the school board had substance.

The report from the Fiscal Crisis and Management Assistance Team was presented to the public at a 1 p.m. meeting Friday in Ukiah's City Hall.

Ward was briefed on the findings Friday morning at 9. Three members of the school board (less than a quorum to enable a closed session) were briefed at 11.

The more than 80-page report also addresses the team's concern about evidence that Ward used MCOE money for personal travel, that he misled the board and the State Department of Education during the 1992-93 budget process, that his use of outside consultants was questionable, and that he spent money from unappropriated accounts without the board's approval.

The report follows on the heels of a grand jury report issued a week ago which called for Ward's resignation, citing 10 findings of activities that produced the appearance of misuse of funds, nepotism and abuse of power.

The day it was issued, School Board President Nice Alterman called the grand jury document "an invitation to Susan Massini," Mendocino County's district attorney to prosecute Ward.

Scope of the Probe
The Fiscal Crisis and Management Assistance Team that carried out the investigation spent many days at MCOE and around the county looking at records and interviewing staff, board members and other members of the public about activities at the county schools office.

The team looked at everything from Ward's purchase of a printing press from a company his brother reportedly later bought and paying his brother to bring the press from the Midwest to California, to Ward's purchase of a car from the county office, to certain consultant and grant activities for which the board could never get an accounting.

The FCMAT report also addresses the roles and responsibilities of the board and the superintendent in an effort to clarify for the record how the two elected authorities should interact.

There has been disagreement in other areas of the state as well over what powers the board has and what powers the superintendent has.

County school boards and county school superintendents differ from local school boards and school districts — like Fort Bragg Unified School District — in that local district boards are elected but local district superintendents are hired by those boards.

Ward Denies Wrongdoing
Ward has consistently denied any

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Redwood Stephens with the '77 Rabbit he rebuilt.