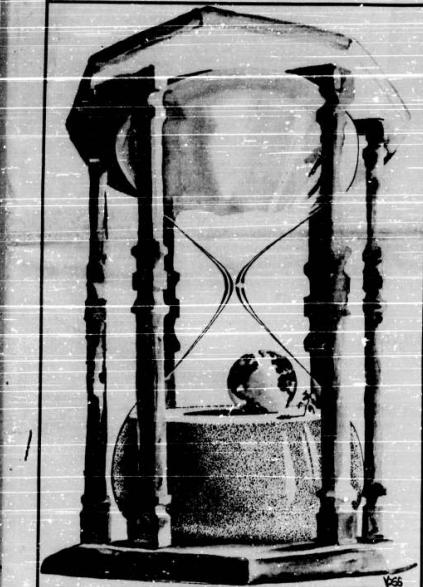


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*Let's take a trip down
memory lane...as we re-live
that wonderful year...1976*



**Who 'da
Thunk?**

Carrie Ray
Reader contributor

How To Try At National TV Coverage Without Really Succeeding

After being snubbed by the Ford Redlinos, the San Diego television station finally decided to go to the GOP Convention in Kansas City and the station was there. Mike Perri of NBC was interviewing the convention floor, the crowd went wild.

It Was Once Inevitable...

Male nude dancers at the Classic Cabaret La Meuse on Wednesday night.

One Way to Prevent X-Rated Movies

Calvary Chapel bought the North Redlinos' building and turned it into a church.

Best Place to Meet a Man

Male nude dancer at the Moon pie, both sides of Broadway and El Cajon Street, near the Public Library looking for women.

Cheapest Sandwich in Town

Bacon and sauerkraut on hamburger bun for 30 cents at Harry's Market in Mission Beach.

Worst Place for Thumbing a Ride

Corner of Mesa Boulevard and 805 North exit

Most Over-reported Story of 1976

The sailing accident of the sailboat on July 4

Best Unintentional Lie of the Year

The Crystal Palace. The store owners said they were closing down and going to the desert because they

C. Arnold Smith, Where Are You Now?

San Diego Union ran a series in November mourning the loss of nobility, oblige in the San Diego

Cheapest Breakfast

Two eggs, toast, hash browns, and coffee for 75 cents at the Sun Cafe on Market Street

Most Dramatic Political Method

The 1976 Presidential election campaign workers standing on both sides of Ingraham Street, Mission Bay, holding signs and waving sombreros and placards at passing motorists

Worst of the Year

Carol originally a substitute for "mister," i.e., "The atmosphere was so bad that I asked if it was mostly 'all right,' i.e., 'Would it be easier to become your boyfriend?'

Best Place to See Dogs

Still between the foot of Newport Avenue and the 18th St. Pier in Pacific Beach, all the dogs you have a hankering to look at are here in short and you look like you're on the beach at boot camp at Naval Training Center

Most Interesting Aquarium

The new High Seas West Germany boat containing stock in Portola, and the Bank of America National Bank. In 1976 Warner Hot Springs, the last remaining independent hotel of the open landscape has been sold to a West German bank, American Ranch Forest Group H & Co. And \$100 K.G. for nearly \$10 million.

Most Seen on Lower Broadway

The new "adult" movie theater where sexist women approach short-haired men and offer them sex in exchange for a seat on your ship; pictures of liberty in Pageant

The San Diego Magazine Is a Get-Enough-of-San Diego Award

Neil Morgan, the Evening Tribune reporter, has written another account of his migration to California from North Carolina in New York Times

Well, It's All Relative, isn't it?

Art West, in honoring Helen Copely Newsome, president of the Copely Newspapers, cited the fact that she put Neil Morgan, "the paper's most distinguished man" on the Tribune's editorial board

Best Place to Be a Biker

El Cajon Boulevard Beach

Cheapest Taxicab in Town

The Sunbeam Taco Shops on University Avenue and El Cajon Boulevard, 10 for a dollar.

Best Lapheman

Edie, Telstar's division of the Hillcrest disco club. Dance Your Ass Off (formerly Fat Finger's, now closed) on University Avenue, 10 cents for "Dance Your Tail Off."

Destroying Downtown in Order to Save It

The new multi-million dollar Federal Building finally opens its empty floors in the 22 story Central Federal Savings Building and a vacancy survey of its present

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Photo by G. A. Johnson

Politics

The Five Most Coldheartedly Conservative Acts

Colleen O'Connor

Political Writer

The defeat of the indefatigable humanist, F. W. Walch, a dedicated idealist who spent his last eight years on the Board of Education, championing the causes of the disadvantaged. Walch lost his seat by a paltry 10 votes. His absence leaves the Board without an expert in health care, education, welfare, and the human care services, and the Sheriff's Department.

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The Inaugural Conscientious Objectors

White most Democrats are busy primping for the inauguration, I was lucky enough to have received an invitation, that is, one San Diego man decided to attend.

"I am hard for me not to go because I have every incentive to do so," said Bob Conde, Mesa College history instructor and political activist. "But my parents had given me permission to go, my classes were covered, Van Deveer offered to set up a meal for me and my wife, and I was all set to go."

With White he change his mind, especially, when others are clamoring for even something less than an audience to attend? "Three things. I was not impressed with Carter's approach to foreign policy," said Attorney General. "I am not impressed with his economic program. And I am not fully employed; he's now working, and I am not working. So I think it will be a waste of time."

Only eight invitations to the inaugural reached San Diego County, as of this weekend.

Cash or Smash

The stately Long-Waterman House, located on Kalmis Streets is for sale. But don't go running to bank for the money, because you're willing to spend the rest of your day paying it off. The price tag is \$1,600,000 by San Diego pioneer John S. Long and his son Robert. California Governor Robert Waterman is \$420,000.

John S. Long, who is handling the sale for the family of Florence Hart Green, widow of the late resident, has also put the Gilberstein Goodbody Membership Building on the market, asking a price of \$270,000.

The new Mr. Cadena listed the buildings last week, he has been working behind the scenes for several months to put them in order for the Long-Waterman house.

Hoping to find an "advocate" for the building, he approached Kevin Munnell of City's Financial Management Department and Bob White of the Mayor's office for help. Both agencies have been spending some of their

off-duty hours trying to find an interested party. Neither would name any likely buyers.

White says he has two or three foundations' interested, and the house is the focus of the June League for late this month.

Mr. Conde confirmed that Legion Head Leger Boudreault, owner and retired engineer, has expressed an interest in the property.

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All Those in Favor, Quiet

Angered by the release of a staff report recommending the Long-Waterman demolition case by board member Julie Fisher, the City's Board of Supervisors voting last week to require majority approval before any member can release information about the report.

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Duffy: 0 for 2

Though his number one antagonist, Jack Walsh, has returned to private life, Sheriff John Duffy must still continue his campaign but may cooperate with the County Board of Supervisors. So, in part with New Year's resolution, Duffy pursued

pending court case and can't be discussed."

"That's what the board could do if they so desired," said Fisher. "Sheriff's resolve lasted only three days of the new year. That's what happened this year. Duffy and the Supervisors were locking horns over whether or not Duffy for injuries sustained by his deputies while participating in the Super Bowl, annual charity football game between the Sheriff's department and City policemen. Duffy suffered a double defeat. The Supervisors voted 5-2 that men for time lost to bumps and bruises received outside the office during the Police Ch. 2 Bill Kolender's squad handed him a 33-0 defeat."

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After All, It Was Just An Idea

At one of its last sessions before the seating of its three newly-elected members, the nonpartisan County Board of Supervisors held a friendly skirmish in party politics. Jim Bates disagreed that the late Mayor of Chicago, Richard J. Daley, had the idea of showing off his "federal honor" — Democratic father raised a flag of Repub. Lou Conde and fellow Board member Dick Bates. No Bates dropped the idea.

Conde said he couldn't swear the Board adjoining an idea of the former politician and that he had opposed a similar measure himself.

Lynne Johnson, "Yeah, I can't see doing it for anyone as remotely connected as Jim Bates," she said. Daley, she said. Conde, who has since relinquished his seat to Roger Clegg, had also offered his own explanation of Bates' version. "Jim is a youngster; he wants to climb the ladder of politics. He's made no bones about his desire to run for Congress running for some partisan office and he was just trying to make points with the local Democrats."

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The Proper Use Of Force

The ACLU's "Bill of Rights" dinner last December 5 was just breaking up when attorney Michael Paine strode toward the Ball Express nightclub and into the crowd evening air.

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of the Year" to free lance writer Larry Reiner for his series of articles in San Diego Magazine examining "the role of the police in San Diego's society."

Angered and bitter, Pancer has filed a complaint with the state for unlawful detention. He's asking for \$25,000 in damages. Although he notes, it's a matter of principle, explains Pancer who has been involved in a stirring controversy recently by filing a suit on behalf of KKK members held captive in the Marine Corps. The KKK organizers say they were

hauled out of Camp Pendleton under the orders of their political views.

Although a preliminary investigation of the incident has concluded that "the force that was used was

appropriate."

Pancer's case has caused

warnings about a police

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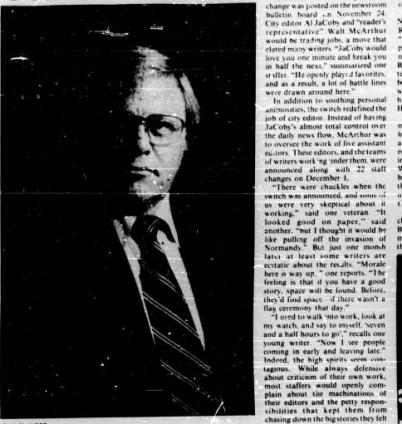
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PRESS PASSES



JD ALEXANDER

Alexander The Great

Editor Jerry Warner, an publisher Helen Copley have been on the job at *The Washington Post* since they were recruited by the San Diego Union for its shift towards more in-depth coverage of national political policy. But staff writers single out assistant managing editor single D. Alexander as the man most responsible for personnel changes that have made the paper "a lot better." "We took the ones down here in the trenches with us," said one person staffer of the now departed "old guard." "He no doubt about it," said another. "He runs the *Post*. We jump when he calls."

Alexander, who used to see himself as a kind of Avenger at Warner's request, is a newcomer to the task of rebuilding newspapers. After working for dailies in North

Helen The Kingmaker

meanwhile, Warren was beginning to tire some reporters from their daily chores so they could do other extra work. The editorial page also began to look up, getting by the end of the year its first endorsement of a Democrat for president.

That first personnel change was posted on the newsroom bulletin board, where City editor Al Jacobs and "reader's representative," Walt McArthur, responded with a single, unrelated memo writer: "Jacobs would love to see [the new editorial page] go back to the next," summarized one staffer. "He openly plays favorites, and [Jacobs] has been a little less drawn around here."

In addition to working personnel assignments, which were limited to the editor instead of having Jay Kaplan, a top reporter, work on the daily news flow, McArthur was to oversee the work of five assistant editors and two managing editors. Of writers working under them, were assigned, along with 22 staff changes on December 25.

"There were checks when the [assistant editors] came in because we were very skeptical about it," Jacobs said. "I think [the veterans] looked down on [them]," he said. "But I thought it would be fine if [the new assistants] did a good job." But just one month later, at least some writers were exasperated. "It's been miserable," one reporter said. "The story space will be found. Before they'd find space, if there wasn't a gap, you'd wonder what they were doing."

"I used to walk into work, look at my watch, and say to myself,

"Now I see people coming in at 8 AM, and they're not here by 9 AM. Now I see people coming in at 9 AM, and they're not here by 10 AM. Now I see people coming in at 10 AM, and they're not here by 11 AM. And I'm thinking, 'What's the matter? Is there a strike? Is there a lockout? What's going on?'"

Caroline and Virginia, he noted, in seven years at the *Post*, "had never worked for the *Union* or anything like that." Now she people come in at 10 AM and leave at 6 PM. "It's not that the high sports team has yet to bring a single," though Alexander and Warren were both in Washington during the strike. "While a lot of their work most staffers would openly complain about the lack of respect from their editor and the petty responsibilities that kept them stuck at their desks, they were still capable of finding, now there's a break of a week, something to do."

Now there is a weekly column in the paper, "Alexander's Corner," in which he has a chance to defend his work for the *Union*. That's such a new paper," he noted, "there's no protection."

Stagnant in sales and circulation, the paper is next in line for a shake-up, and Alexander himself is being brought in to replace the two managing editors, "Old Guard." Others see changes in the special sections that are encouraged by more personal subjective writing. One anonymous copy editor, who writes for the Sunday magazine and perhaps a thirteenth weekly supplement, claims he had no qualms about coming west, despite the *Union's* bad reputation. "I knew he [Jacobs] wanted me to want my help in building a quality newspaper," he said. "I told him he had no doubts about it," and another. "He runs the *Post*. We jump when he calls."

Alexander says he's more than just a manager, however. "I'm working with a number of writers to learn their concerns and get a feeling for the material he would be working with in the

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favorable consequences for our number one industry, tourism.

3. "Callous" is the adjective that best describes the Board of Supervisors (Witt, Weller, and Taylor dissenting) of the Office of Emergency Services' request for a \$100,000 grant to aid the victims of rape. A lack of demonstrable need was the reason given by the Board.

4. The Board of Education's decision to continue to permit the Superintendents and other personnel to keep their options to travel first class on official business trips, despite expense Reaten. It wouldn't save that much money. The lone vote cast off the privilege, Julie Fisher.

5. Finally, in the year of the most horrendous school board decision not to let the people vote for their representative in the election of Jim Ellis, Ellis' election to the State Assembly. Max Strobl's selection as City Manager seems to make him the fourth member of the Council so selected. If one adds on City Manager Witt, that makes five of the City's 10 elected officials who were appointed to their positions.

The Five Most Coldheartedly Conservative Acts Of 1976

Doug Card
Ocean Beach
Community Worker

1. The appointment of Max Strobl to the City Manager's office. As an un-democratic procedure, the City Council managed to find the one person in San Diego who was the out-going Jim Ellis. Strobl, probably the most biased city of all the victims in a struggle between the power-hungry Repub-

licans and the rather less Democrats, who could never agree on who should be chosen. Even worse, Strobl was later chosen to replace John F. Johnson, the man Johnson who was retiring as the city's representative to the Coastal

City Attorney. John Witt, who had been instrumental in getting the Police Department. Although we know that the SDPD and the FBI were investigating the S.A.O., it appears that we still have no idea who the guilty member(s) of the SDPD was/were. Strobl apparently has "downplayed" the importance of the City Manager not to work with the Police Department in the investigation of police department secret records. In frustration, Strobl has turned his attention to the investigation back to this same City Attorney, who seems unwilling to go after him.

3. The arrest of three San Diego University students whose unemployment rate more than 11%. We have entered a crisis period for the jobless. The "new" unemployed refers to a "good labor market" where there are thousands of workers in need of finding jobs and thousands more unemployed, who will cross any picket line to get a job. These job breakers who will cross any picket line to get a job are the ones who break their backs. Sadly, the City has not done anything to help, for not only did the Port Authority union "country club" use the union "country club" use the union "head-knocking" of Campbell to get the Port Authority to confer with the Teamsters to improve its conditions.

Aided by "law and order" representatives, Strobl has continued to fight off his many critics. Not only did he refuse to implement some of the reforms suggested by the Grand Jury, he also refused to support the political efforts to help defeat his chief liberal ex-supervisor Jack Walsh.

The Five Worst Liberal Boondoggles of 1976
Lou Conde
Ex-Council member

In Guy Conde's attempt to justly preserving the Santa Fe depot — rather than permitting revenue-generating redevelopment — by calling at a future

1. The recent ban on income filling out a voter registration form is a typical reaction of the liberal mind. We will now destroy the jobs of approximately 30,000 San Diegan

liberals.

John C. Weller, the author of the article, did not write the item on the Home Street marker. It was another author who wrote the inconsistency with the article's color descriptions.

Ed.

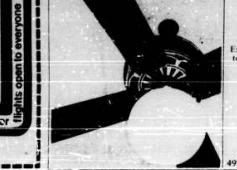
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and freeze the iron boats into foreign flag registries. The Council will have no concern for the preservation of purposes. All this under the guise of a "conservation" program.

9. The millions of dollars spent by the SDPD to finance studies for a marginal result is another lesson in the mistakes of business during the "70's.

10. The unexpected reactions of the people of San Diego are not to be blamed for the bad planning.

11. The current show job to try to rehabilitate downtown is another of the Mayor's dreams. This is the kind of development of single impossibility. The Mayor's attitude is as follows:

"I'm not a dreamer and Jeff Smith for the SDPC Study."

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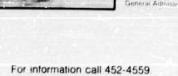
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Five Conversations I Would Like To Have Overheard

Larry Remer
Free Press writer

1. The conversation between Sheriff Bill Dutton and Alvin Sherman, who lobbied Brown's campaign to run during the Presidential bid and who has been a strong financial supporter of Mayor Pete Wilson, during a recent meeting at which Wilson was running for Governor in 1976.

2. The conversation between Pete Wilson, whom many conservatives blame for the loss of the GOP Presidential hopes after endorsing Ford, and Ronald Reagan when he and his wife, Nancy, made their massive support in the 1976 GOP gubernatorial primaries.

3. The conversation between newly elected County Supervisor Roger Hedgesmith and his campaign consultant after supporters of Jack Walsh, who lost the last election with him, told him that Hedgesmith's commercial showing bickering on the ballot. They were both from Walsh—when Hedgesmith supported the decision.

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particular of Richard Nixon during his final election that a

2. City school superintendent Tom Goodman explaining his definition of segregation to a Legion High school student.

3. Mayor Chik Kunkler asking U.S. Attorney General Edward Levi for his take on the use of the Freedom of Information Act.

4. The four-way conversation among the Democratic members of the City Council before Mac Strobi was chosen to fill Jim Elsner's spot on the Council.

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deafness. Mac Strobi became a member of Council. The conversations during that fruitless recess would surely have made good copy.

6. Then there was that autumn night in Coronado, when after Mayor Jim Elsner had been elected to like to be Governor. The Mayor had been a Democrat, but he had a chat with Democratic money man Larry Lawrence. It may have been Lawrence, who last fought to keep Mac Strobi as Mayor, but our Mayor

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Theatre

*Jonathan Neville,
Reader Critic*

It was a younger Congressman, Maurice O'Connor, who got a job. But now we find a more mature woman stricken with want of confidence when she speaks this summer, and then during again from Council doors. No one knows where she was, nor why she is here, and she has not even asked for time off. I wish I could be more when O'Connor was here. Wilson may be gone a few days. He must have known, for he was in town.

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8. Worst play First Prize shared by the Old Globe's Kenneth Chinnery's play of Johnson's *Age of Innocence*, whose author's intellectual shabbiness was belied by Chinnery's sure theatrical impulsion; and the Carter's *Past Services*, an in-spite-of-itself depressing, mordant, ribald,搬打的 comedy that closed

9. Most important expansion of San Diego theatrical life. First Prize: *The San Diego Playhouse Series*, for the superb blend of beauty and efficiency of the production, the casting, the sets, the stagehands, and the costumes.

10. Most photographic director of a public television *Humanities* effort: Heflin H. Hill.

11. Most interestingly modified play, *Equus*, as they discussed the play of Falstaff in *Twelfth Night*. Abeloff became very involved with Falstaff's wife, a widow, in her Council permit for houses in Clarendon. According to Abeloff, the "realism" in the play is reflected in the capacity for creating the illusion of real life.

12. Most skillfully mannered play, *Equus*, as they discussed the play of Falstaff in *Twelfth Night*.

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15. Pressure by San Diego and Electric employees to make the anchorman appear on the *Hornet* and *Entrepreneur*.

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23. Because this time they had to do it all themselves, without help from the City Council. On December 21 there was no Councilman in town. Wilson threatened to shelve the issue. Instead he went to the short recess, along returning, they had to do it all themselves.

24. Best actor G. Wood, who as

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