

New Cubs Inducted Into Pack

Eight new Bobcats have been inducted into Cub Pack 586-C, sponsored by the Calle Mayor School PTA, during the January meeting of the Pack.

The new Cubs will form Den 5 of the pack. They include Bart Allen, Roger Bresnahan, Garry Gurkhaier, John Dunn, Brian Foster, James Giannosios, Bruce Killen, and Craig Venakus.

Mrs. Marie Foster is the den mother and Mrs. Luc Alen will be the assistant den mother. Dennis Pelletier is the den chief.

AWARDS WERE presented by Cubmaster Doug Nelson. One-year pins were awarded to Steve Baumgartner, Jeff Bohne, Doug Proffitt and Terry Proffitt. Two-year pins were awarded to David Covey and Curt Adams.

Silver arrows were presented to Brent Page and Steve Baumgartner received his Wolf badge and a gold arrow. Mark Zinger received his Bear badge and Mike Gaugler received his Bear badge and gold and silver arrows.

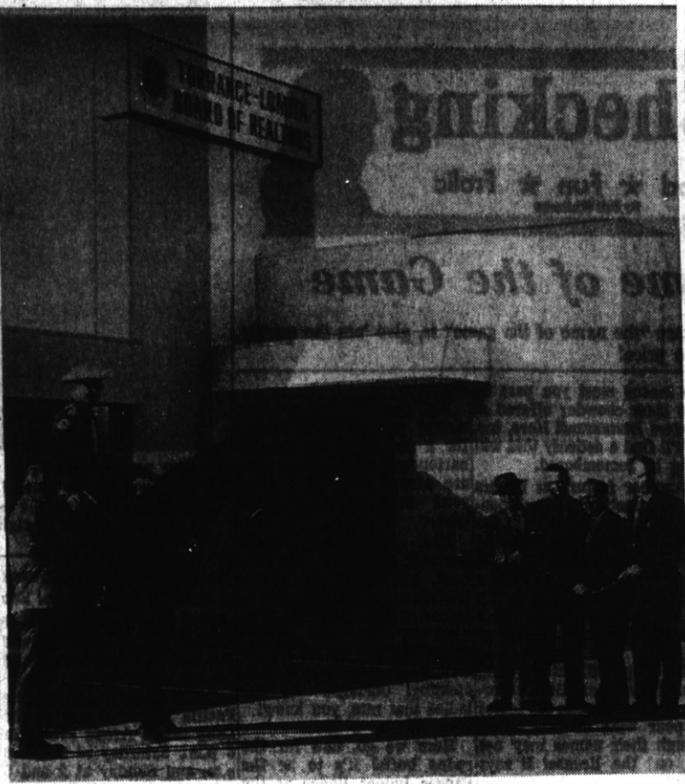
RICKY GREEN earned his Lion badge and a gold arrow, along with the Webelo badge, while Jim Steadly received his Lion badge and Webelo badge.

Darci McGinn is the new denner for Den 2 and Chris Roberts is his assistant. Robert Dunn, John Bresnahan, and Doug Saylor received recruiters badges.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frehse received an award of appreciation from the pack and committee chairman Merrill Roberts received a one-year pin.

Lecture Slated

A lecture on "The California Scene" will be given by Richard F. Logan, professor of geography at UCLA, Monday at 7:30 p.m. at North High School. The lecture is the first of 12 sponsored by the University of California Extension.



MEMBERSHIP ROUNDUP . . . Harold Lippard, first vice president of the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors, displays a novel way of adding to the group's membership. With the assistance of President Marvin Donsker (standing beside Lippard's mount), he ropes in some regulars for a membership luncheon of the group. The quartet (from left) are Bennie Friberg, Wayne Lee, Art Mason, and Conrad Hassoldt.

Tighter Controls Sought For County Credit Cards

Supervisor Burton W. Chace has called for an end to all "frills" in county telephone service and asked for tighter screening on all phone credit cards.

"The county's telephone bill for 1966-67 is \$4 million and an increase of \$1 million is forecast for next year," Chace said. "Something must be done to keep these costs in line."

Half of the \$1 million increase is due to a hike in telephone rates, Chace said. The other half is due to the increase in county facilities and employees.

"I'M ASKING all department heads to screen all their telephone needs in cooperation with our Communications Department," Chace said. "We must eliminate any duplication of unnecessary telephones."

There are more than 28,100 telephones in county offices, he said. Each department head — and Maurice Kennedy, communications chief — should carefully screen requests for

telephone credit cards," on the savings accomplished. Chace said. "An absolute need for these cards should be established — they should not be given out as a matter of prestige."

CHACE INDICATED that more than 1,000 telephone credit cards have been issued. These cards are used for business reasons by county employees who must make toll calls from pay telephones or from out of town.

Chace called on county employees to cut down on the number of calls placed where possible. He asked for an end to all personal calls on county phones.

"The county faces the same problems as private business in this use of telephones by employees," Chace said. "If our employees realize the expense of unnecessary telephone calls, maybe they will help us to cut down expenses."

Chace instructed Kennedy to report to the Board of Supervisors as soon as possible.



GETS DIPLOMA . . . Robert E. Black (right) of 21506 Vicky Ave. receives a diploma for completing a hydraulic test school conducted by the Southern California Edison Co. N. J. McKensie, superintendent of transportation for the firm, presents the diploma. The school was begun by the utility this year to increase employee proficiency in the uses of new equipment.

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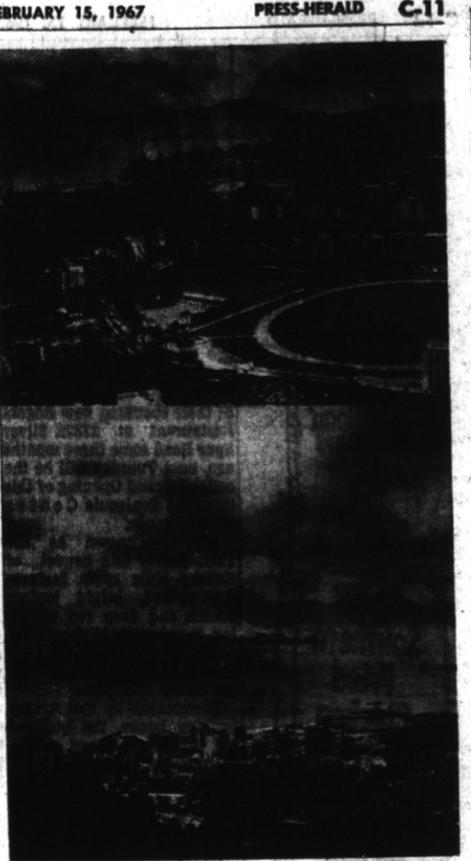
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TWO VIEWS . . . The "most exciting city that I have ever visited" is how Press-Herald columnist Larry Macaray describes Hong Kong, a British Crown Colony. The top view here shows the city on Hong Kong Island, while in the lower picture, Kowloon is visible beyond the island city.

... Let's Go

By LARRY MACARAY

Easily the most exciting city that I have ever visited in the world, Hong Kong remains one of the enigmas of the Far East. As everyone knows, it is a British Crown Colony consisting of Hong Kong Island which is 29 square miles with a population of roughly 1,250,000 people. Also part of Hong Kong are Kowloon Peninsula (34 square miles) and the New Territories (365 square miles) which were leased in 1898 for 99 years.

What China will do in 1997 when the lease is up, is anyone's guess — but one can be sure that it will lease the land to England only if it is favorable to China's best interest. Over 99 per cent of the population is Chinese, the majority being Cantonese, with that dialect prevailing. Best estimates place the number of permanent Americans there at about 2,000 residents.

How in the world did the English manage to get Hong Kong as a British Colony? It goes back to the 16th century when the Portuguese founded Macau in 1567. Spaniards, Dutch, English, French and Americans followed, but by the 18th century most of the world trade done with China was by the English since they had developed into a nation of tea drinkers and tea was the major export from China.

THE CHINESE imposed many restrictions upon the English and refused to treat them as equals. In the late 1700s and early 1800s, the English tried to negotiate better conditions from the Chinese, but were rebuffed. When England attempted to be recognized diplomatically in 1834, the Chinese suspended trade and England forced the issue by sending two warships to Canton.

Lord Napier, as well as other English leaders, came to the conclusion that a Commercial Treaty would have to be forced upon the Chinese and he suggested occupying Hong Kong Island as a base of operations where English traders could be more easily protected.

The Chinese originally smoked opium grown in Western China, but developed a taste for foreign opium when the Portuguese introduced it from India. In the 17th Century, the English, by their interests in India, built up a sizable trade in opium — against the edicts of the Chinese Government. The Chinese were not only concerned with the effect on its subjects but also because of trade and resultant loss of silver.

HE APPROVES . . . Fred L. Fredericks, owner of Fredericks Realty and Escrow, gives his approval to the installation of Mrs. Marvin Ruppert as president of Southwest Escrow Association for 1967. Mrs. Ruppert is an escrow officer in the Fredericks Escrow department. She has been associated with Fredericks for five years.

Top Sheriff's Aide Gets Post as Division Chief

Sheriff Peter Pitchess today announced the promotion of Inspector Robert K. Weddle to the rank of division chief. He will command the Sheriff's Jail Division.

The Sheriff said, "Chief Weddle ranks among the most competent law enforcement administrators in the United States. His many years of dedicated service to profes-

TRACT APPROVED

Plans for a 37-acre subdivision at Palos Verdes Drive West and Hawthorne Boulevard in the Palos Verdes Peninsula have been approved by the Regional Planning Commission. Palos Verdes Properties filed the plans, which call for 102 single-family lots.

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Rug Firm Wins Fourth Certificate

Spencer's Carpet Care of Torrance has been awarded a 1967 Certificate of Superior Knowledge in the annual awards program of the National Institute of Rug Cleaning, Inc. A. J. Emanuel, president of the national institute, said Spencer's was being cited for its special utilization of the institute's technical assistance services. This is the fourth consecutive year in which Spencer's, located at 20625 Hawthorne Blvd., has won the Certificate of Superior Knowledge.