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Return to
Carolyn





First Lady Honors Senior

By JACKIE DASHIELL
Herald-Examiner Lifestyle Editor

If things are on schedule, today is both a giving and receiving day for the nation's First Lady. Mrs. Gerald Ford receives the top annual award from the National Art Association at a \$11-a-plate dinner tonight at the Beverly Wilshire.

But earlier today, at 2 p.m., her itinerary called for her to be on the giving end of an award, this one to the nation's eldest foster grandparent, Mrs. Pearl Williams, who will be 106 on May 22. Mrs. Williams is a five-day-a-week, four-hours-a-day volunteer "grandmother" on the Los Angeles Pepperdine campus in the Head Start program.

Alison Gilbert, director of the Foster Grandparent Program, gives a verbal picture of Mrs. Williams. "She is a tiny lady, frail looking, but full of spirit. Her particular work is with children age three to five in arts and crafts, fingerpaints, puzzles. How they love her.

"Usually she wears long, granny-type dresses and high black boots and she has a lot of aprons and caps made to match. But two years ago when Mrs. Reagan came to see her she fooled us all and appeared in a shorter-length dress.

"She attributes her long life to hard work, and living according to the Bible. She is active in the Church of Christ and lives with the one surviving child of her three children, Betty Stafford, in Los Angeles."

Mrs. Williams, who became a foster grandparent in September 1972, was born in Jefferson County, Alabama in

1869. Her mother sent her out to work at the age of nine because she knew how to cook. She earned \$1 a week. Just before her 13th birthday, she was married for the first time, but her husband only lived two years. Later, she married a John Williams and in the early 1900s they came to Los Angeles in a covered wagon.

According to Ms. Gilbert, Mrs. Williams is in excellent health. "She has a sister, 90, whom she raised but her brother, whom she also raised, died two years ago at 85. And, she'll tell you that she had an aunt who lived to be 115 and she expects to outdo her."

The Foster Grandparent program has 105 volunteers in the Los Angeles area. Beside helping with the children at Pepperdine's Head Start, they work at Martin Luther King Hospital, Foundation for the Junior Blind, Morningside Hospital, Convent of Good Shepherd (with troubled teenage girls), and Inter-Community Exceptional Children's Foundation.

All "grandparents" are 60 years of age or older and receive a token salary to go with their Social Security checks for their work. The program is federally funded by ACTION as a sister project to such programs as the Peace Corps, Vista, RSVP, and others.

"My own grandparents died before I was born," says Ms. Gilbert. "That's why the foster grandparents mean so much to me. They adopt me along with the children. This is a hugs and kisses program. I like to say, the grandparents put the love into ACTION."

Mrs. Pearl Williams, who will be 106 on May 22, is pictured in one of her long granny-type dresses. She was on the itinerary of Mrs. Ford today to receive an award as the nation's eldest foster grandparent.



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V Los Angeles Times VIEW

R

PART IV

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1975

JACK SMITH

Standing On His Dignity

It's been a year or two, as I remember, since we first heard from the people who publish the National Social Directory, inviting us to submit our names. We demurred on that occasion. I just didn't feel our family was ready. Now they're after us again.

They have sent us an application blank, along with a printed statement under what evidently is the seal or coat of arms of the National Social Directory. It consists of a shield emblazoned with the initials N.S.D., a scroll with the name spelled out, and, roosting on the shield, a large bird with wings spread. I would say it was an eagle, but the neck is too long for an eagle. More likely it's a goose with an eagle's head.

"The National Social Directory takes pleasure in inviting you to submit your name for listing in the next edition of America's only recognized nationwide social reference, the National Social Directory.

"Published annually to fill the need expressed by many communities for such a book, it contains in one volume over 20,000 names of America's noteworthy families and individuals. These people are more than socially prominent. They are recognized on a local or national level by virtue of their accomplishments; their interest in the arts and sciences; their business and professional interests; through their charity work and service to their communities and the nation, and because of the dignity of their way of life."

★

It goes on to say that the next edition of the directory will be published in November at \$35. "Please do not send your check with the enclosed form. Upon the acceptance of your name by the Advisory Committee for inclusion in the Directory, your name will be included upon payment of our \$35 listing fee, which entitles you to a copy of the next edition of the prestigious National Social Directory."

If I understand it right, there is no charge for the directory if you are one of the persons or families listed in it. On the other hand, once you've been accepted by the advisory committee, you have to pay a fee of \$35 to get your name in the directory. By sheer coincidence, evidently, the listing fee is the same as the price of the book.

Even so, I'm tempted. On my father's side I go back to the Welsh coal mines and my maternal grandmother was a Kentucky frontierswoman who said can't and hain't for can't and hasn't, and drove to Colorado in a covered wa-

Betty Ford

BY BETTY LIDDICK

Times Staff Writer

It was as though everybody had agreed in advance on a part to play.

First Lady Betty Ford smiled a lot and gave an all-purpose speech in the "thrilled-and-delighted-to-be-here" mold, showing little of the fire that has endeared her to feminists for her support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Guest of honor Pearl Williams dispensed wit and wisdom appropriate to the celebration of her 106th birthday.

A departing Secret Service man did a near half gainer into a rolling car to the accompaniment of applause.

Photographers crowded around for the obligatory picture of Mrs. Ford hugging two children. And reporters dogged her every step, alert to some telling signs of her health.

In short, Mrs. Ford's participation Monday in Pepperdine University's annual Foster Grandparents' Day had every ritual known to public ceremony. There were speeches, poems, proclamations, kisses, corsages, pin presentations, birthday cakes, more kisses, congratulations, songs, everything except the invocation of motherhood.

Oldest Foster Grandparent

The 109 retired men and women in the federal Foster Grandparents program whom Betty Ford had come to honor loved every minute of it. Especially Mrs. Williams, who was recognized as the nation's oldest foster grandparent. She works four hours a day, five days a week at a Head Start Center at Pepperdine.

"I didn't party when I was young," she said. "Now that I'm old I can enjoy the fuss."

It was still dark when Mrs. Williams woke up Monday morning at 4. Usually she lolls around till 5 or 5:30 and steadies herself with the belief that "people are people." Today she surrendered to nervousness about the First Lady's visit.

Mrs. Williams, who was one of the models actress Cicely Tyson used in creating her TV portrayal of ex-slave Miss Jane Pittman, traded her everyday granny apron and starched cap for a long pink dress and white shawl. A few minutes before 1 p.m., her son-in-law, Raymond Stafford, drove her from the home she shares with his family in Compton to Pepperdine's South-Central campus.

Cameras at the Ready

There, behind the gates on the provost office lawn, the foster grandparents plus another hundred guests drank pink punch and ate sandwiches and salads. They sat at tables ringed by tall pines and gawking spectators, students hoping for a "closeup look" of Betty Ford, friends with Instamatics at the ready and, a hundred yards away on the roof of a two-story building, Los Angeles police dressed for combat.

Mrs. Ford was to arrive at 2:15 and was only 10 minutes late. But with the preliminary program beginning at 1:30 and running out before she arrived, the afternoon stretched out longer than a Jerry Lewis telethon.

Provost James R. Wilburn made the introductions and recognition certificates were presented. The names of all the foster grandparents were called. Mrs. William French Smith, a member of the advisory council of ACTION, the agency that sponsors the grandparents program, told a joke about a boy who wouldn't eat his spinach. "He gave his mother a steely look and said, 'Motivate me.'"

The grandparents, all of whom work with retarded and handicapped children, laughed politely. Finally, Wisdom

The Selling



at Pepperdine Ritual



CANDLES, CONGRATULATIONS—First Lady Betty Ford helps Pearl Williams celebrate 106th birthday. Times photo by Larry Bessel

a Pepperdine choral group, entertained. One song, two, three.

A couple of students watching Mrs. Williams concluded she looked remarkably fit for 106. "Let's shout out, 'She's only 80, when Mrs. Ford arrives,'" one said.

A jet, pale and silver, slid by overhead. Dr. Wilburn returned to the podium to introduce more people. And Wisdom sang again: "I believe in muu-sic."

Sophomore Loventrice Farrow, who was there to present Mrs. Williams with a plant from the black students' association, kept one finger in the Langston Hughes' section of her book on "The Black Poets." She would read from it later but wondered now, "When is Mrs. Ford coming?"

Suddenly, announced by the purr of a motorcade, Betty Ford arrived. The top of her head, the waves of her gold-brown hair, could be seen first, then the woman, standing as straight as a marine guard and moving purposefully, slowly, through the crush. If, as Mort Sahl says, Gerald Ford looks like the guy who OKs your check at Safeway, it would follow Mrs. Ford would look like the guy's wife. But she seems less Middle America—more the tea czar man of your town's best woman's club. Polished, well groomed, with handshakes all around.

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National Art Assn. Honors First Lady

BY JODY JACOBS
Times Society Editor

With the kind of security usually reserved for a head of state, it's no wonder that up to party time Monday night at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel some of the guests were still saying the President might show up to watch his wife receive the National Art Assn.'s "Distinguished Woman of the Year" award.

He didn't. He was in Washington as the First Lady, already a pro at knowing how to please an audience, moved efficiently and graciously through the evening's activities.

After a long wait (there were rumors she'd gone to Elizabeth Arden's for a comb-out of the hairstyling she'd had done earlier in the day), and some doubt whether she'd show up at all, she breezed into the VIP reception in the hotel's Champagne Room. Photographers were at her

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of L.A., Hollywood Style

When Mrs. Ford and started out as a sheepherder in the Le-
hachapi mountains. He

PEPPERDINE

Continued from First Page

"She's tiny!" someone shouted. But Mrs Ford seemed strong and said her health was "excellent." (Her four-day trip to Southern California follows White House denials of rumors that her health might interfere with President Ford's seeking a full term in 1976.)

Though she has spoken out in the past in support of such controversies as abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment, Mrs. Ford took a bland tack on this occasion.

"I just can't tell you what a real thrill this is for me and a very special treat to be here on this occasion," she said at the podium. "You have no idea how delighted I am to be part of this ceremony."

She spoke slowly, as if reading, with a pause between words. "I have great respect for your birthday celebrant. At 106 her energy, ability and concern truly distinguish her. Pearl will be a great example.

"Isn't this a beautiful woman?" she said with Mrs. Williams at her side. She gave Mrs. Williams a bouquet of red roses and two certificates.

"Thank you so much," Mrs. Williams said and kissed the First Lady twice.

"I want to see you in another five years. Don't let us down," Mrs. Ford said.

"Don't worry," Mrs. Williams said. And she had a suggestion for Mrs. Ford who said it also was her son Stephen's 19th birthday: "Give him a kiss!"

The program continued with more speeches and presentations. Mrs. Ford made a quick sweep through the crowd to talk with some of the grandparents.

"Next to (county supervisor) Kenny Hahn, she is the highest ranking official Pepperdine has had," joked Dr. William S. Banowsky, Pepperdine president.

Mrs. Williams walked the First Lady to her car and gave her a goodbye kiss. Mrs. Ford waved goodbye from the window and was gone.

Check Out That School Personally

From the Chicago Sun-Times

The formative years are so important to a child's development that parents are advised to visit prospective nursery schools instead of attempting to get information by phone.

A personal inspection of the school's facilities and a chance to meet and talk with the director and teachers is the only way to determine whether your child is likely to be comfortable and happy there, Arlene Hauser said. She is executive co-ordinator for the Chicago Assn. for the Education of Young Children.

"If the school refuses to allow you to visit, forget it," Mrs. Hauser said. "The staff is hiding something."

★ Los Angeles Times Wed., May 21, 1976

Mrs. Hauser said it is essential for parents to visit a licensed nursery school. A licensed school must meet minimum standards set by the state.

Parents who intend to visit a nursery school should plan on spending several hours to get a thorough view of the school, Mrs. Hauser said.

Here are some factors to check:

—Does the teacher seem to care about her class?

—Does she talk to the child as though he or she is an individual?

—Does she listen and respond to each child?

—Does she give a child the feeling that he or she is important?

—Does she give help and guidance without stopping undesirable behavior in the classroom?

Above all, a warm, healthy teacher-child relationship of prime importance, she said.

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MISS JANE PITTMAN**

'The Bestest Book'

Mrs. Williams is a member of the Church of Christ, 9512 Compton Ave., where Brother Arthur Perkins is minister. She attends services there three times a week, in addition to Bible classes, for the Bible is very important to Mrs. Williams.

"It's the guide for livin'," was the way she put it. "It's the bestest book."

The Foster Grandparents Program was established in 1965 and two years ago was made a part of VISTA, itself part of ACTION, the umbrella collection of people-service-to-people agencies.

It provides part-time opportunities with stipends for low-income persons, aged 60 or over, to give person-to-person service to children with exceptional needs, "the unwanted and forgotten young who desperately need human relationships."

Currently about 8,800 such children are being helped by 4,400 foster grandparents in 67 projects in 40 states and Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Williams was born May 22, 1869 near Birmingham, Ala. One half sister lived to 90; a half brother died at 80, and Mrs. Williams raised them both because her own mother had died when she was 9 and she was married to her first husband at 12.

Jesse James Visit

Shortly before that, when she was pro-tem mother to her father's children, Pearl said that a white man stopped by their house one evening,

stayed for dinner and the night, and was gone by daylight.

"He told my father he was Jesse James," she recalled. "I think he lived in Illinois, but I'm not sure." It was Missouri. "He used to rob trains en route from Chicago to California." Jesse James did that, all right, with some regularity.

Such an incident, as she recalls, is at least theoretically possible. James committed no recorded depredations from 1879 until March of 1881 when he

held up a stagecoach near Muscle Shoals, Ala. Muscle Shoals is in the northwest corner of Alabama, 100 miles from Birmingham, and in March of that year Pearl would have been 11.

Very Little Schooling

Pearl learned how to drive a mule. She went to school when she could, which wasn't very much.

"School was supposed to run six months of the year, but I never got to go more than about three days a month, because I had to work," she recalled.

"Times were hard for us. At Christmas we would get very little—a penny, usually. In the stockings we would hang up on Christmas Eve there might be an orange and one or two pieces of candy."

"I tell kids today they got a silver spoon in their mouths, an' don't know it. I tell them, 'Stick with school and get your education.'"

She received her first real Christmas present—a dress—after she was married.

To California in 1893

Her first husband was killed in a coal mine accident when her oldest daughter was 9 and Mrs. Williams determined to come to California. That was in 1893. She made the journey by railroad.

Even her second husband has been dead, now, for 24 years.

"That's when I guess it was," she said. "I didn't hardly keep up with the years."

She lives with her granddaughter's family in Compton. But she is no free-loader.

"I can see good enough to cook, sew, iron," she said, simply. "I'm a chef cook, the best kind. I cooked at the big fair at Birmingham, and I was a lot younger then! More experience now. I cook everything — chicken, biscuits . . ."

Her philosophy, born of the hardest of knocks, tempered by a longer lifetime than most people will enjoy, sounds deceptively simple, but it is the simpli-

city the Gospel employs to clothe the most profound truths:

"You brought nothin' here, an' you'll take nothin' away," she said, softly.

"If you learn to love one another, that's the only

thing. That is what's important. If you love your neighbor, you will treat him as well as you do yourself."

"Don't ever let the sun go down on wrath in your heart against another human. Mother taught me the Golden Rule. That carried me up to this age, now. If it comes from the Bible, it won't fail."

Life Not Any Easier

"Times have changed, but life is no easier now than when she was a youngster back in Birmingham, she believed.

"The attitudes of people are different, that's all," she explained.

"It used to be if you were sick the neighbors would wait on you; if you were hungry, they'd feed you, just like a big family. It's not that way now. Why, you scarce know your next-door neighbor!"

Mrs. Williams never smoked, never drank, never wore glasses, never "had any sickness," and "about all I'm lacking is my teeth." She reads newspapers and the Bible — mainly the Bible, Old and New Testaments alike.

WHAT PEARL WILLIAMS MEANS TO ME

BY: EULA MAE YOUNG

When I first arrived here in Los Angeles from Dallas, Texas, in 1943, I attended The 9512 Compton Ave. Church of Christ where Bro A. L. Cassius was then Minister.

I became acquainted with Sister Williams and her family and learned to love her as a Sister in Christ and also as a friend.

To me she is an example. She is a real Christain woman and I am so happy that God has seen fit to keep her here so many years. So to you Sister Williams; I wish you many more healthy and happy years.

Love,

Yours in Christ
Eula M. Young

A MESSAGE FROM

It has been indeed a pleasure to be associated with so many of you through the past years. It has been my pleasure to meet and associated with so many interesting and as I might say "down to earth" people.

I truly thank each and everyone of you who has supported our effort during the past years. Had it not been for you we could not have had such success.

To name a few who has been with us in the past: Mr. Truman Jacques, Host of KNXT - Just Natural; Mr. Sugar Ray Robinson - Founder of The Sugar Ray Youth Foundation, Mrs. Lawrence and the Sugarets, Councilman Cunningham (David) and other city officials. And most of all YOU my friends, church members, co-workers and the many business people who has supported our effort.

Now I am extending a special thanks to the many of my customers.. Ladies, from the depths of my heart; I thank you. It has been you who has been responsible for any success that I shall ever encounter. You have visited and shopped with me in both of my part-time dress shops; 1129 W. Rosecrans Compton and 8462 Crenshaw, Inglewood. Young Fashion # I and Young Fashion #II.

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LOVE FROM: VIRGIL, CLINT AND RENNARD



MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 28, 1975

NOTE TO THE PHOTO OFFICE

FROM: Carolyn Porembka

Please send us copies, size 11 x 14, of the following photographs for several of the people involved in the First Lady's recent trips to New York, Philadelphia and California.

New York City-April 30, 1975

A4304 10A (Ambassador and Mrs. George Feldman)

Philadelphia-May 12, 1975

A4500 24A (Miss Karen Toff)
A4499 3 (Ms. Shellie Anderson)
A4499 15 (Ms. Shellie Anderson)
A4501 15A (Agent D'Melio)
A4501 9A (Melba Moore)
A4501 4A (Mike Douglas)
A4501 2A (Ms. Shellie Anderson)
A4560 7A (PARC Work Training Center)
A4560 3A (PARC Work Training Center)
A4560 12A (George and Esther Horowitz)
A4560 29A (PARC Aides)
A4560 19A (Mike Douglas)

California-May 19, 1975

A4692 10 (Mrs. Hungate)
A4665 22A and 24A (Tom Schwartz) (Black and White)
A4679 1A, 5A, 6A, 13A, 15A (Fred Wilson)
A4682 32A (Fred Wilson)
A4682 4A (Bill Banowsky)
A4677 9A (Bob and Midge Clark)
A4677 15A (Mayor Bradley)
A4677 20A (Midge Clark)
A4677 7A (Nancy Reagan)
A4675 12 (Joan Embery)
A4675 10 (Bill McLaughlin)
A4675 22 (Barbara Parma)
A4675 27 (Mrs. Wilson) Mrs. Gene
A4675 30 (Mrs. Parma--mother)



California-May 19-21, 1975

- A4669 20 (Gary Hunt)
- A4669 12 (Brig. Gen. Paul Graham)
- A4669 11 (Gary Hunt)
- A4669 14 (Pete Sorum)
- A4683 7A (Supervisor Hayes)
- A4683 14A (Mayor Bradley)
- A4678 8A (Gary Hunt)
- A4678 2A (Bob Clark)
- A4670 4A (General Graham)
- A4676 6A (Hanz Boldt)
- A4676 7A (Bud Portenstein)
- A4676 26A
- A4676 31A (Chuck Bieler)
- A4684 10A (Art and Lois Linkletter)
- A4684 26A Gary Hunt
- A4678 17A (Margaret Brock)
- A4681 9 (Pearl Williams)
- A4681 27 (Pearl Williams)
- A4673 8 (Leon and Barbara Parma)
- A4672 3 Boyler Holding
- A4672 11 (Bill McLaughlin & Gallery and Sorum)
- A4672 7 (Mayor Pete Wilson)
- A4674 7 (Mrs. Oatman)
- A4672 5 (Mr. Gardiner)
- A4672 13 (Bill McLaughlin)
- A4677 28A (Pete Sorum)
- A3955 9 (Popovich and Thompson) (Black and White)

2 copies of
3 copies of



Karen Toff
147 Highland
Bala Kinwid, Pa. 19004

Mrs. Pearl Williams
Foster Grandparent Program
Pepperdine University
8035 South Vermont Avenue
Los Angeles, California 90044

Mrs. Allison Gilbert, Director
Foster Grandparent Program
Pepperdine University
8035 South Vermont Avenue
Los Angeles California 90044

Dr. William S. Banowsky
24255 Pacific Coast Highway
Malibu, California 90265

Dr. James Wilber
Provost
Pepperdine University
8035 South Vermont Avenue
Los angeles , California 90044

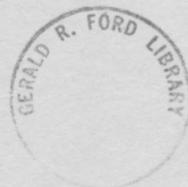
*Carols,
Here are the addresses
you requested.*

PTJ





Crime Art Hentley



Pepperdine University
Los Angeles Urban Campus
Foster Grandparent Program

Welcomes You To
The
Third Annual
Foster Grandparent
Recognition Ceremonies
and
106th Birthday Celebration of
PEARL WILLIAMS

The country's oldest
foster grandparent

Monday, May 19, 1975
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.



Program

Welcome Mrs. William S. Banowsky,
Wife, President, Pepperdine University

Invocation Brother Carroll Pitts, Jr.
Minister, Normandie Church of Christ

Refreshments: Catered by Mrs. Ann Allen
Birthday Cake by Sandra Eddington

Presentation of Recognition Certificates

Guest Speaker Don Brown,
Regional Director of ACTION, Region IX

Presentation to Pearl Williams
by Mrs. Gerald Ford, the First Lady of the United States

Closing Remarks William S. Banowsky,
President, Pepperdine University

Entertainment by "Wisdom" of Pepperdine University
Los Angeles Urban Campus

Acknowledgements:

Mr. Darryl Shanazu Mrs. Ola Gose
Mrs. Toby Prensky Mr. Phil Nadel

And a very SPECIAL THANK YOU to all the Foster
Grandparents and their special guests from:

Alison Gilbert director
Faye Pinkett administrative assistant
Judy Gasidlo supervisor
Kenna Gose supervisor
Dee Colombatto counselor

Donald, dear Donald

*It was the autumn of my life when he stole
into my heart. Loneliness was my constant
companion; self pity my indulgence. Sadness
came with the dawn; increased with the sunset.
Tears were ever near; happiness a feeling
forgotten.*

Donald, dear Donald

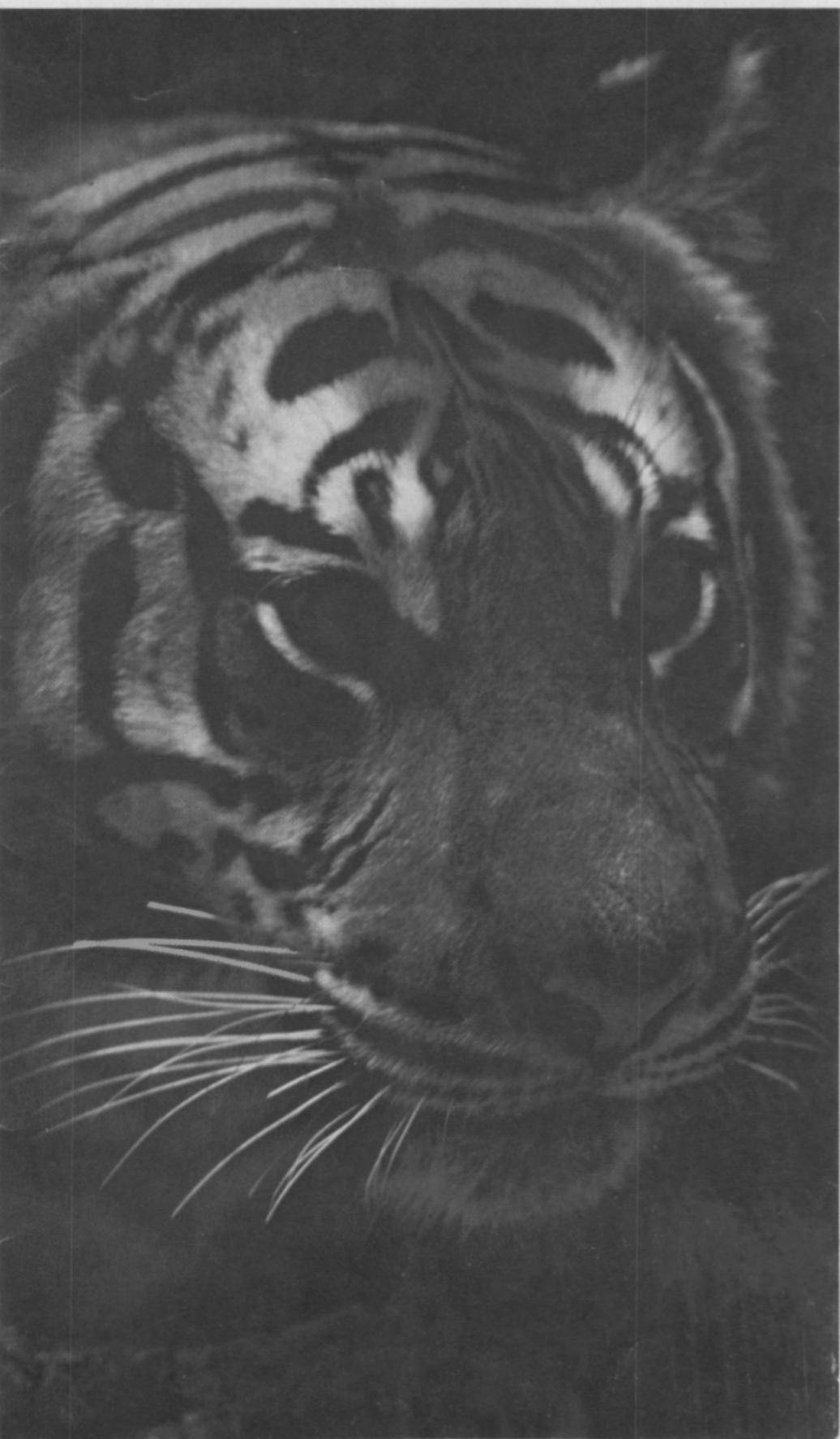
*Quickly and loudly he chased away all my
miseries. He took me by the hand and led me
into a beautiful new life.
Away with self pity!
Begone the loneliness!
Tears were exchanged for laughters;
Sadness for "Happy Faces." I welcome the
dawn, a new day for new happiness. Quietly I
watch the sun set knowing tomorrow will bring
pleasures and love.*

Written by: Mrs. Irma Huffman
Foster Grandparent,
Inter-Community Exceptional
Children's Home
Long Beach, California

*Dedicated to
Donald, dear Donald my foster grandson!*

San Diego Zoo Official Guide Map

Courtesy of Fotomat Corporation



Special Attractions at the San Diego Zoo

GUIDED BUS TOURS A three-mile safari, with a well-informed guide and lots of animals familiar and strange. Adults, \$1; under 12, 50¢.

CHILDREN'S ZOO A delight for the young and the young-at-heart. Friendly animals to pet, and a nursery where animal babies are raised. Adults, 25¢; under 16, 15¢.

SKYFARI A bird's-eye ride above the treetops for a third of a mile! Adults, 50¢; under 12, 25¢.

JUNGLE BAZAAR AND CONGO CORNER Gift shops with unique items from all over the world. Take home a lasting reminder of your Zoo outing! **COLORFUL WORLD OF ANIMALS**, the 64-page, all-color guide to the San Diego Zoo,

available at gift shops. Film sales and camera rentals at the Camera Den.

FOOD SERVICES Dine in the restaurant at the main entrance; or find a quick snack at any of the numerous refreshment stands. Or, bring your own picnic to one of several shaded picnic groves.

PHOTO LOCATIONS Several vantage viewpoints are marked for spectacular pictures of the Zoo.

MEMBERSHIP in the Zoological Society of San Diego entitles you to free admission to both the San Diego Zoo and the

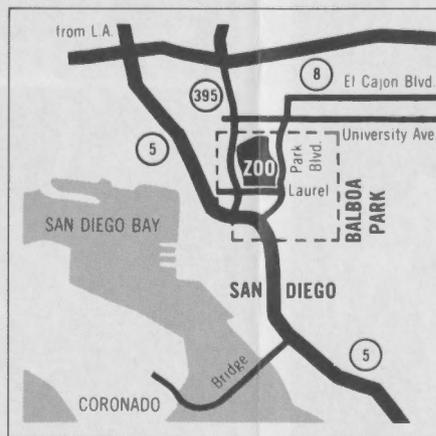
San Diego Wild Animal Park as often as you wish...plus passes for your friends, and the colorful monthly magazine **ZOONOOZ**. Dual membership, \$16 yearly; single membership, \$14. For information, inquire at the Zoo or call (714) 234-5151.

You'll also enjoy the **SAN DIEGO WILD ANIMAL PARK**, a new development of the renowned San Diego Zoo. This 1800-acre preserve is dedicated to the conservation of endangered species. You'll see rare wild animals roaming free over vast expanses, as they would in their native habitats in Africa, Asia and Australia. Exciting Nairobi Village, with its native-style architecture, is your jumping-off point for a tour aboard the Wgasa Bush Line, a quiet, non-polluting electric monorail train.

WILD ANIMAL PARK ADMISSION To Nairobi Village, adults, \$1.25; Zoological Society members and children under 16, free. Aboard the Wgasa Bush Line, adults, \$1.75; children 12-15, \$1.25; under 12, 75¢. Inquire for group rates.

LOCATION Within San Diego city limits, 30 miles north of downtown via U.S. 163 (395). From Interstate 5, take 78 east to Escondido; then take 163 (395) south to Via Rancho Pkwy. Daily bus service between the San Diego Zoo and the San Diego Wild Animal Park.

All prices subject to change without notice.



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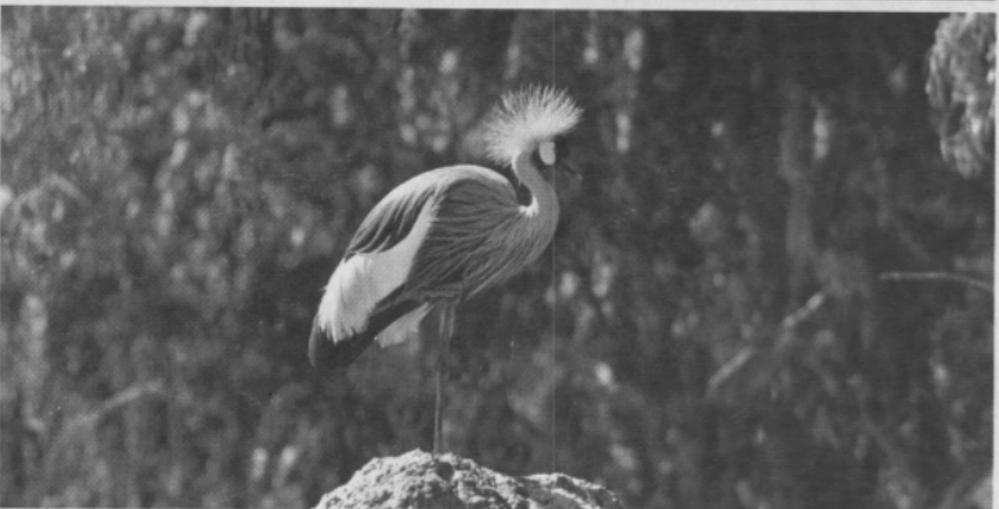
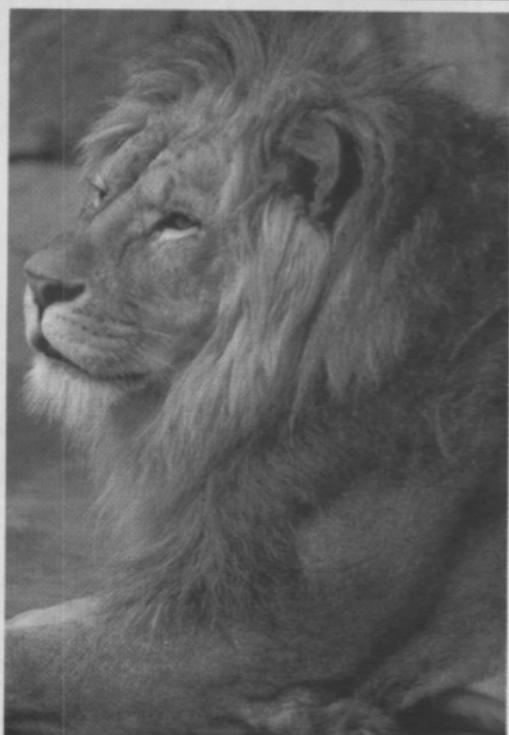
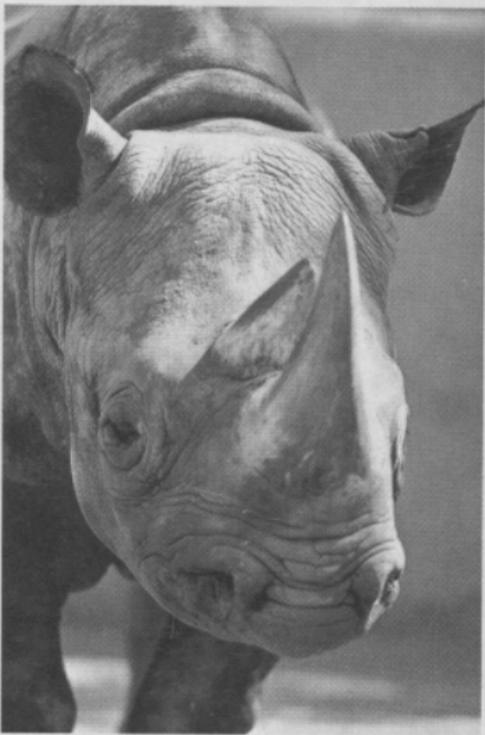
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A4501	9A	melba Moore ✓
A4501	4A	Mike Douglas ✓
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A4560	7A	PARC Work Training Center ✓
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A4560	12A	George & Esther Horowitz ✓
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A4665	22A + 24A	Tom Schwartz - B&W ✓
A4679	1A, 5A, 6A, 13A, 15A	Fred Wilson ✓
A4682	32A	Fred Wilson ✓
A4682	4A	Bill Banowsky ✓
A4677	9A	Bob & Midge Clark ✓
A4677	15A	Mayor Bradley ✓
A4677	20A	Midge Clark ✓
A4677	7A	Nancy Reagan ✓
A4675	12	Egon Erberly sent
A4675	10	Bill McLashlin ✓
A4675	22	Barbara Parma ✓
A4675	27	Mrs. Wilson ✓
A4675	30	Mrs. Parma (noter) ✓
A4669	20	Gary Hunt ✓
A4669	12	Brig Gen Paul Graham ✓
A4669	11	Gary Hunt ✓
A4669	14	Soran ✓
A4683	7A	Supervisor Holmes Hayes ✓
A4683	14A	Mayor Bradley ✓
A4678	8A	Gary Hunt ✓

PHI



EVACUATION AND RESETTLEMENT
OF INDOCHINESE REFUGEES

Evacuation

- 55,000 U. S. citizens and South Vietnamese have been evacuated by air and sea by U. S. military.
- All American citizens who wanted to leave South Vietnam did get out.
- An estimated 65,000 more South Vietnamese have fled their country on boats.
- Only \$98 million was initially available under existing authority for the evacuation program. An additional \$507 million was requested from Congress.

Restaging Sites

- All refugees are being processed through Guam and Wake Islands where they are receiving housing, food, Immigration and Naturalization Service screening, and rigorous health care.
- An appeal internationally by the U. S. for resettlement opportunities in third countries, has resulted in the active participation of the UNHCR and ICEM on Guam. Representatives are on site assisting in such resettlement. The Australians and the Canadians have immigration officials on Guam or at Camp Pendleton.



- The health condition is very good, and no unusual health problems exist.
- As of May 10 less than 100 people out of 30,000 on Guam have been hospitalized, most of which were for maternity care, pneumonia, mild diarrhea- but no serious disease.
- INS is processing through those refugees whose documents are in order and are eligible for entry into U. S.
- Public Health Service Center for Disease Control has established a surveillance system to identify and treat illness.

Reception Centers Stateside

- The three centers are Camp Pendleton, Calif.; Fort Chaffee, Ark.; Eglin Air Force Base.
- American voluntary agencies which have enabled the resettlement of millions of displaced persons who have been war victims are working closely with USG to resettle those 130,000 refugees whom we estimate may enter the U. S.
- The major agencies are:

(see next page)



Migration and refugee Services
1312 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C.
659-6631

American Fund for Czechoslovak Refugees
1709 Broadway, Room 1316
New York, N.Y. 10019

Church World Service
Immigration and Refugee Program
475 Riverside Drive
New York, New York 10027

Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service
315 Park Avenue South
New York, N.Y. 10010

United Hias Service, Inc.
200 Park Avenue South
New York, N.Y. 10003

Tolstoy Foundation, Inc.
250 West 57th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

International Rescue Committee
386 Park Avenue South
New York, N.Y. 10016

American Council for Nationalities Service
20 West 40th Street
New York, N.Y.
212/279-2715

Traveler's Aid-International Social Service
New York, N.Y.
212/687-5958



- In addition, the Red Cross, Travelers Aid International have provided extraordinary assistance.

- The private sector has come forward with major expressions of assistance, including United Airlines which is providing transportation from reception centers to final destinations throughout the country.

- By the time each refugee leaves a reception site he will have a local sponsor identified by a voluntary resettlement agency, a rigorous health screening, and all children 1-5 will receive immunizations for measles, rubella, polio, diphtheria, pertussis, and tetanus.

- The voluntary agencies will assume responsibility for finding housing, enrolling children in schools, assisting in employment opportunities for heads of households, assistance in language skills, etc.

Resettlement

- Every effort will be made to ensure the resettlement to the extent possible will not be concentrated in a few enclaves in the country and will not result in economic or social service hardship.

- The Department of HEW, subject to Congressional action on the Administration's bill, will provide full reimbursement to State and local social service and health agencies for costs they may incur in providing income assistance, health maintenance, social services and educational services to refugees who are in need of such assistance.



PROFILE OF THE REFUGEE POPULATION

On May 5, 1975 the Department of Labor reviewed a sample of 223 families at Camp Pendleton. The sample indicated the following occupations:

- 29 percent were professionals or businessmen, including ministers
- 13.9 percent were skilled workers
- 15.2 percent were clerical workers
- 2 percent were journalists
- 10 percent were housewives
- 14 percent were students
- 3 percent were military
- .9 percent (less than one) were previously engaged in agriculture
- 12 percent were not specified

CAMP PENDLETON REFUGEE RECEPTION CENTER

Camp Pendleton is a sprawling Marine Corps training base located 45 miles north of San Diego, California. The camp area is set in hilly scrubland. Lost in the hills and separated by 17 miles from the main base are eight refugee camps housing a total of 19,000 refugees. The first refugees reached Pendleton on April 29 but refugees have not left in important numbers due to delays in security verification. One of the camps is made up of neatly rowed if somewhat dilapidated quonset huts. The other seven camps are temporary tent villages. Tents and quonset hut rows are separated by dirt streets named after Vietnamese cities - "Dalat" street for example.

In addition to the camps, where the refugees eat and sleep, there is a processing center housed in a temporary trailer camp where the refugees receive a medical inspection and prepare applications and the forms necessary for obtaining social security cards, Immigration Naturalization Service clearances and the papers required to identify sponsors who will assist in resettlement.

The administration of the camp is the responsibility of Brigadier General Paul C. Graham. The refugee resettlement program is under the direction of Nicholas Thorne, a career Foreign Service Officer. Mr. Thorne is assisted by representatives of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, HEW, Department of State, the Agency of International Development and the United States Information Service. The principal voluntary agencies are represented as is the Red Cross.

As in refugee camps the world over life at Pendleton is gray. To reduce the tedium and anxiety we have begun to organize sports activities and English classes. But the pre-occupation of the refugees for the moment is not with the present but with the shock of the past and the uncertainty of the future.



1888
1889

REMARKS

My husband, our children and I have followed with great sadness the tragic ~~events~~ events in Indochina. We share your grief, ~~and have prayed for your safe arrival.~~ ~~and have prayed for your safe arrival.~~ ~~and have prayed for your safe arrival.~~ ~~and have prayed for your safe arrival.~~

I know many of you are troubled, and that you wonder what ~~will~~ ~~lies ahead for you,~~ ~~happen to you here in the United States.~~

~~am here today~~

I want to assure you that America offers you the same ~~promise~~ ~~promise~~ ~~promise~~ ~~promise~~ opportunity

that it has offered countless generations of immigrants. ~~America's~~ ~~America's~~ ~~America's~~ ~~America's~~

our welcome is genuine. ~~Those who came before -- peoples from all over~~ ~~Those who came before -- peoples from all over~~ ~~Those who came before -- peoples from all over~~ ~~Those who came before -- peoples from all over~~ and our intentions are sincere

the world, of all religious faiths and political convictions -- have ~~found~~ ~~found~~ ~~found~~ ~~found~~ in America

found a new home. Even as they preserved their memories and many cultural

traditions of their former homes, they joined wholeheartedly in the

experience of American life.

~~America offers opportunity; it comes to those who take advantage of it. I know you have the industry and strength to seize that opportunity.~~

~~You bring to our nation a rich cultural heritage that, added to the variety of the American experience, can only make our nation stronger.~~

~~You will find with us love and understanding and a desire to share in your culture and experience. You will also learn we are anxious to~~

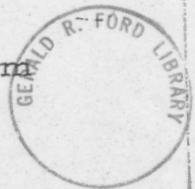
~~help.~~

~~We can be proud that you have chosen America as your haven and your home.~~

I know you have experienced great hardship and that your situation here is not ideal. But this is only a temporary situation which when resolved I will allow you to realize a new life for yourself, your families, and a promising future for your children and your children's children.

We will draw new strength from you, our most recent generation of immigrants. You may need our help and understanding now, but I know you will soon achieve success on your own.

I want to extend to you, on behalf of all Americans, the same warm welcome that we have extended throughout our history to those who have sought refuge here. You come to us in your moment of deep tragedy, and we reach out our hands.



③ There is a lovely Vietnamese proverb from which we can all draw inspiration:

"The road is hard but it is not hard because of the width of the rivers or height of the mountains. It is hard only because of the fear we have of the mountains and the rivers."

Not to be spoken, to be used only by translator

ĐƯỜNG ĐI KHÓ. KHÔNG KHÓ VÌ
NGÃN SÔNG CÁCH NÚI MÀ KHÓ
VÌ LONG NGƯỜI NGẠI NÚI E
SÔNG

America offers opportunity in fear. It comes to those who take advantage of it. I know you have the industry, the strength and the courage to seize that opportunity. I want to extend to you on behalf of all Americans a warm heartfelt welcome.

Status of Refugee Resettlement Program as of May 16

To date a total of 126,989 refugees from Indochina have entered U.S. control.

Of this total, 65,553 are at Pacific safehavens and restaging areas or on vessels.

Approximately 61,436 have arrived in the United States. Of those, 44,635 are at reception centers and 16,801 have been processed and have left government control.



5/19-20/75

REMARKS

MY HUSBAND, OUR CHILDREN AND I HAVE FOLLOWED WITH GREAT SADNESS THE TRAGIC EVENTS IN INDOCHINA. WE SHARE YOUR GRIEF, AND HAVE PRAYED FOR YOUR SAFE ARRIVAL.

I KNOW MANY OF YOU ARE TROUBLED, AND THAT YOU WONDER WHAT LIES AHEAD FOR YOU. I AM HERE TODAY TO ASSURE YOU THAT AMERICA OFFERS YOU THE SAME OPPORTUNITY THAT IT HAS OFFERED COUNTLESS GENERATIONS OF IMMIGRANTS -- OUR WELCOME IS GENUINE, AND OUR INTENTIONS ARE SINCERE.

I KNOW YOU HAVE EXPERIENCED GREAT HARDSHIP, AND THAT YOUR SITUATION HERE IS NOT IDEAL. BUT THIS IS ONLY A TEMPORARY SITUATION WHICH, WHEN RESOLVED, WILL ALLOW YOU TO REALIZE A NEW LIFE FOR YOURSELF, YOUR FAMILIES, AND A PROMISING FUTURE FOR YOUR CHILDREN AND YOUR CHILDRENS' CHILDREN.



THOSE WHO CAME BEFORE -- PEOPLES FROM ALL OVER
THE WORLD, OF ALL RELIGIOUS FAITHS AND POLITICAL
CONVICTIONS -- HAVE IN AMERICA FOUND A NEW HOME.
EVEN AS THEY PRESERVED THEIR MEMORIES AND MANY
CULTURAL TRADITIONS OF THEIR FORMER HOMES, THEY
JOINED WHOLEHEARTEDLY IN THE EXPERIENCE OF
AMERICAN LIFE.



THERE IS A LOVELY VIETNAMESE PROVERB FROM WHICH WE
CAN ALL DRAW INSPIRATION:

"THE ROAD IS HARD BUT IT IS NOT HARD
BECAUSE OF THE WIDTH OF THE RIVERS
OR HEIGHT OF THE MOUNTAINS.

IT IS HARD ONLY BECAUSE OF THE FEAR WE
HAVE OF THE MOUNTAINS AND THE RIVERS."

AMERICA OFFERS OPPORTUNITY IN FEAR. IT COMES
TO THOSE WHO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT. I KNOW YOU HAVE
THE INDUSTRY, THE STRENGTH AND THE COURAGE TO SEIZE
THAT OPPORTUNITY.

-3-

I WANT TO EXTEND TO YOU, ON BEHALF OF ALL
AMERICAN IMMIGRANTS, AS WE ARE ALL IMMIGRANTS,
A WARM HEARTFELT WELCOME.



Straws in the Wind

By Eileen Jackson

First Lady Betty Ford, who arrives today to be a special guest at the Fine Arts Society's 50th anniversary celebration at the Fine Arts Gallery tonight, has been in San Diego on several hurried trips with President Ford but she never has seen the gallery or the San Diego Zoo, which is on her morning itinerary.

Weather disrupted a party planned for Mrs. Ford yesterday in Los Angeles, but the local weatherman predicts 60-degree cloudy weather for tonight, but no rain or fog. If this prediction holds, the predinner reception will be alfresco, as planned, in the gallery Sculpture Court.

President Ford, as well as Mrs. Ford, is excited about the prospect of the First Lady's special visit here today. They both expressed their enthusiasm to Mrs. James S. Copley at the White House May 8 when she was a guest at the reception given by President and Mrs. Ford in honor of Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore. Mrs. Copley returned from the East yesterday and will be seated with Mrs. Ford at the head table at the dinner in the James S. Copley Auditorium at the gallery tonight.

Thursday and Friday Mrs. Copley attended in the capital the conference on the observance of International Women's Year (IWY) to which she was appointed by President Ford. She is a member of the Media committee of IWY, which met for the first time Friday and which will convene again June 30 at the New York apartment of Barbara Walters, cohost of Today show. Among the other members of the committee are Katharine Hepburn, Alan Alda, TV star of M*A*S*H, Richard Cournelle, New York author, and Pat Carbine, publisher of Ms. magazine.

Preparing For First Lady

When the First Lady comes to lunch, a hostess understandably brings out her best linens and silver. Mrs. Leon Parma of La Jolla will do just that today when First Lady Betty Ford lunches "en famille" with Mr. and Mrs. Parma in their home following her Zoo tour with them.

Mrs. Parma will go into her kitchen this morning to make a hearty vegetable soup to be served with fresh asparagus rolls on the handsome cobalt blue and gold Minton china, which she inherited from her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Bennet of New York. Grandmother's handmade exquisite lace cloth and an airy old-fashioned bouquet of



— UPI Telephoto

First Lady Betty Ford, right, shields candles, while Pearl Williams, 106, the nation's oldest foster grandparent, makes a wish during her birthday celebration at

Pepperdine University yesterday. Mrs. Ford also was made an honorary foster grandparent at Pepperdine's annual Foster Grandparents Day in Los Angeles.

CELEBRITY IN VENEZUELA

She's Seeing The World From The Seat Of A Bike

By NOEL OSMENT

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There will be only six places at the table — for the First Lady, the hosts, their daughter, Mrs. Roy D. Clark, Mr. Parma's mother, Mrs. William E. Parma of Crown Point, and Mrs. Jean Wilson of San Diego. Michael and Julia Parma, son and daughter of the hosts, who don't believe in school absenteeism, will miss a reunion with Mrs. Ford because of classes at The Bishop's Schools.

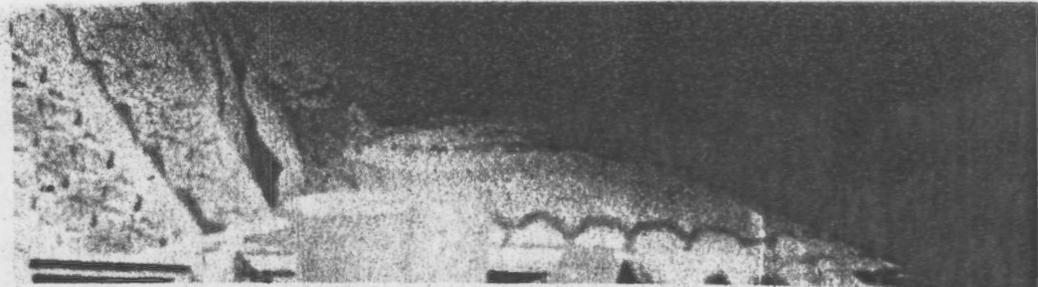
Mr. and Mrs. Clark are close friends of Jack Ford, who was houseguest in the Parmas' home Feb. 1. This morning at the Zoo, Mrs. Ford expects to look over other friends of Jack, senior forestry major at Utah State University.

When Jack visited here Feb. 25 he was photographed in a hilarious laughing pose in the Children's Zoo Nursery with Louise, a 3-year-old Pigmy Chimpanzee, which greeted him with "loud vocalizations."

Mrs. Ford will meet Louise's baby sister, Loretta, today.

Mrs. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Parma will be accompanied on a bus ride through the Zoo by Charles Bieler, director of the Zoo, and Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, president of the San Diego Zoological Society. Attractive, long-haired, blonde Miss Carlye Christianson, known for her dry, understated humor, will be at the bus wheel and will give the tour narration.

The First Lady and Mrs. Parma probably will continue their discussion on "what to wear" to the reception and dinner at the Arts Gallery tonight when Mrs. Ford will be a special guest. They explored this eternal feminine problem by telephone today.



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CELEBRITY IN VENEZUELA

She's Seeing The World From The Seat Of A Bike

By NOEL OSMENT

Touring Europe by bicycle makes a great summer vacation, but if you don't go cycling regularly, don't try it this summer, advises Suzanne Bond. She should know — she recently placed second in an international bicycle racing competition in Venezuela.

Before trying a long tour, a cyclist should be able to ride 50 miles a day comfortably, she said.

Mrs. Bond and her husband, Dr. Robert Bond, began riding about five or six years ago and took their first long tour, through Holland, the Black Forest and the Burgundy area of France, several years later. The couple has since toured the Pyrenees and the island of Corsica.

"Corsica was very mountainous and we climbed an accumulation of 75,000 feet," she said.

"It took us several years to get in shape for that first long tour," she said.

Throughout the year Mrs. Bond, a research assistant at the Museum of Man, and her husband take tours in the area, and recently led a trip to Palomar, Borrego and Tecate. They usually make two "century" rides (100 miles in a day) per year.

Both belong to San Diego American Youth Hostel, the International Bicycle Touring Society, and San Diego Wheelman, of which Mrs. Bond is president

her husband prefers touring.

Bicycle touring does present certain problems, she said, when it comes to long tours.

Since the bicycle takes up about 28 lbs. of the 44-lb. luggage allowance, packing must be done very carefully.

"In Europe, we dress for dinner at night, so my husband must have a jacket and tie and I need a dress," she said. "The first year I took only one dress, but it wasn't enough, so now I take two."

Mrs. Bond's rule of thumb is to take two of everything — shorts, jerseys, dresses — and to make sure everything can be washed and will dry overnight.

"Anything I might take I test at home, by washing it and rolling it in a towel and seeing if it will be dry in the morning," she said.

Mountain riding, particularly downhill, can be cold, so she always includes a sweater and windbreaker, as well as knit leg-warmers and warm-up pants.

"We pack so that everything can be carried on the bike, although our luggage is normally carried on 'sag

wagons' (buses or other vehicles which follow the tour."

Mrs. Bond said it is easier to find places to store bikes in Europe, where most train stations and airports have rooms for storage, than it is here, where airports have only locker space.

She said European airlines are generally more cooperative about taking bicycles as luggage than she has found here.

The Bonds got their first taste of riding bicycles in heavy city traffic in Amsterdam, where everyone rides in the middle of everything.

She said there are lots of bike paths in Holland, but she does not feel that bicycle lanes are always the best idea, particularly if they are two-way lanes, as many are.

Mrs. Bond expects to be racing just about a weekend until October, when the racing season ends. She competes only with women, and said that there are not enough classes, the women receive different prizes



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ts Of Social Fuss

A lot of social fuss is being made at the Fine Arts Gallery today in preparation for the First Lady's visit. The Fine Arts Gallery has seen many notable and distinguished guests walk into its rotunda during the past 50 years but never a First Lady. In 1927, Harry C. Clark, then mayor of San Diego, and Mrs. Clark were hosts at the gallery to Prince William of Sweden. Donald Poland was gallery director.

Yesterday, members of San Diego chapter of Ikehana International began setting up distinctive decor. Seven Japanese screens (byobu) will form the backdrop for the stage where a large arrangement by the modern Sogetsu school will be featured.

The Fine Arts Society will host another dinner tonight in the heart of Balboa Park at Cafe del Rey Moro. It will be for the delegates of the Museum Store Association now in a convention here. Mrs. Michael Naiman, manager of the Fine Arts Society store, is in charge of arrangements for the dinner. Mrs. Harold J. Cokely, who has assisted her with party arrangements, will attend the anniversary dinner tonight.

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Both belong to San Diego American Youth Hostel, the International Bicycle Touring Society, and San Diego Wheelman, of which Mrs. Bond is president.

It was through the international group that Mrs. Bond met four Venezuelan cyclists who invited her to compete in the meet near Maracaibo.

"Women have never ridden bicycles there and the Venezuelan woman's team had just recently been formed," said Mrs. Bond. She discovered when she arrived that she was somewhat of a celebrity in the local media.

Mrs. Bond, 32, said the team members were all girls, most around the age of 16, including the one who came in first.

The track, she said, was a section of a six-lane freeway, with traffic held back for the race.

"Nobody seemed to mind about having the freeway closed off," she said. "Cars just waited and every now and then the police would let one lane through."

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must be done very carefully.

"In Europe, we dress for dinner at night, so my husband must have a jacket and tie and I need a dress," she said. "The first year I took only one dress, but it wasn't enough, so now I take two."

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— Staff Photo by Bob [Name]

Suzanne Bond, who races as well as tours by bicycle, and husband, Dr. Robert Bond, set out on bike ride. Although she's an experienced rider, Mrs. Bond has had two spills, and always wears a safety helmet.

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— UPI Telephoto

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N VENEZUELA

The World at Of A Bike

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GALLERY CEREMONY TONIGHT

Mrs. Ford To See Zoo During Her Day Here

Like any tourist, Mrs. Betty Ford will head for the San Diego Zoo when she arrives this morning as special guest of the Fine Arts Society.

In fact, she wrote to Zoo officials that she expressly wanted to visit the Zoo during her one-day stay here.

Not only was she already aware of its famed animal collection, but her interest was heightened by a firsthand report by her son Jack, after he visited the Zoo recently.

Zoo officials plan to take her on the regular bus tour. If her schedule permits, she will also take in the sea lion show.

The First Lady will fly in from Los Angeles, where she has been since Sunday.

She plans to go directly to the Zoo, then lunch with friends. Following lunch, her schedule calls for her to rest before she leaves for the Fine Arts Gallery in Balboa Park shortly before 7 p.m.

There, she will cut a ribbon to open the gallery's renovated Asian section and attend the 50th anniversary dinner meeting of the Fine Arts Society. Attending the dinner, which will be preceded by a reception, will be 270 members.

Mrs. Jack L. Oatman, president of the society, who had invited Mrs. Ford last fall, will preside.

A special section will be set aside at the dinner for relatives of the society's original board of trustees.

Mrs. Oatman and Henry Gardiner, director of the gal-

Many of the works, according to Gardiner, have been kept from public view in the gallery's basement because there was no room until now to exhibit them.

The section, Gardiner said, will house "the cream of the gallery's Asian art."

Among them are two porcelain camels and a horse from the T'ang period of China, Japanese prints, a rare Korean folding screen and a large Persian panel.

Mrs. Ford plans to fly back to Washington tomorrow morning.

WOMAN OF THE YEAR

National Art Panel Honors First Lady

LOS ANGELES (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford followed a relaxed schedule yesterday as she prepared to receive the National Art Association's 1975 Distinguished Woman of the Year Award.

The nonprofit California organization, which lends its support to young art students and promotion of the arts, scheduled a \$100-a-plate fund-raising black-tie dinner last night for 450 persons at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

With Art Linkletter as master of ceremonies and Jonathan Winters and Helen Reddy as the evening's entertainers, Mrs. Ford was to receive the award — a portrait of herself painted by California artist Frances O'Farrell — for her expressed interest in the arts.

As last year's award-winner, former California First Lady Mrs. Ronald Reagan got to make the portrait presentation to Mrs. Ford.

Mrs. Ford also was in California to open a new wing of the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego today.

Shortly before 11 a.m. yesterday, dressed in a salmon-pink pants outfit, Mrs. Ford drove off with her Secret Service agents to keep an appointment with a Beverly Hills hairdresser.

Included in her rounds was a visit to the urban campus of Pepperdine University in the Watts area to join in honoring 106-year-old Pearl Williams as the nation's oldest foster grandparent.

Mrs. Williams, who came to California in a covered wagon from her Alabama birthplace, was celebrating her birthday yesterday as well as being the main honoree of

Pepperdine University yesterday. Mrs. Ford also was made an honorary foster grandparent at Pepperdine's annual Foster Grandparents Day in Los Angeles.

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Mrs. Oatman and Henry Gardiner, director of the gallery, will give Mrs. Ford a tour of the Asian section, after which society members will view it.

The section, which will open to the public tomorrow, will display several hundred art works — paintings, stone and wood sculpture, ceramics, porcelain, screens and miniatures — from Japan, China, India, Laos, Cambodia, Nepal, Tibet, Korea and Iran, formerly Persia.

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Mrs. Williams, who came to California in a covered wagon from her Alabama birthplace, was celebrating her birthday yesterday as well as being the main honoree of a campus Foster Grandparent Day, part of national Senior Citizens Month.

For the past three years, Mrs. Williams has been working at a Head Start center on the campus in a federally-funded ACTION project to help handicapped and disturbed children.

Mrs. Ford had indicated that this four-day visit will be the first of many such solo jaunts since her recovery from breast cancer surgery last September.

She denies the trip is designed to squelch rumors that her health would interfere with President Ford's plans to seek a full term in 1976. She insists her health is very good and she intends to campaign for her husband.

VENEZUELA

The World at Of A Bike

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Museum Shops Sell Items That Teach And Delight

By ELAINE SMYTH

Don't underestimate the importance of those little shops you find in museums, says Ms. Marna Thoma, president of the Museum Store Association, holding its 20th annual convention at the Sheraton-Harbor Island Hotel through Thursday. Museum directors are realizing more and more the importance of the shop and its merchandise as an educational tool for the public, said Ms. Thoma. "And, because museums are more pressed for funds, they are also realizing the



"museology" within their fine arts department. The course is geared to train people to be able to work professionally in all phases of a museum's operation. Although it's difficult to discuss trends in what today's museum shop buyers are buying — since it varies from one museum to another — Ms. Thoma said at her museum people are buying fewer of the plastic items and going more into books and items that the family can work on at home, such as puzzles.

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— Staff Photo by Bob Ivins

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"And, because museums are more pressed for funds, they are also realizing the importance of the shops' operation because the shops are helping with funding of the operation of the museums."

Ms. Thoma is business manager of the publications department of the Museum of Modern Art, New York City. She began her 15-year career with the museum as a clerk in one of its shops.

An estimated 200 men and women, generally managers of museum stores in the United States, Canada and England, are participating in the convention.

"Many shop managers are usually paid," Ms. Thoma said, "but there generally is a great deal of volunteer help within the shop. In the past few years, we are finding more and more of the shop personnel are paid staff."

Profits from items purchased in the nonprofit shops are turned over to the museums, she said, and the museum staff uses the funds to help with the general operation of the museum.

Initially, the museum



MS. THOMA

"shop" was generally a counter where items could be purchased. Ms. Thoma said she has seen, within the past 10-15 years, the trend moving away from the counters to shops themselves.

Also, museum shops gear their merchandise to what the museum itself represents, whether it's a collection of contemporary art or a natural history museum.

Mrs. Thoma serves as a consultant to museums across the country that are either setting up their first shop or are seeking help in improving the one they have.

She said the biggest problem shop managers face today "is finding professional help geared to a museum type of operation as opposed to a retail type of operation."

Some universities now offer a course called

"museology" within their fine arts department. The course is geared to train people to be able to work professionally in all phases of a museum's operation.

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Janet Harris Urges Fuller Life After 40

Women's News Service

NEW YORK — "When a female passes 40, her first duty must be to refuse to be the disposable woman," said Janet Harris, author of the Putnam book, "The Prime of Ms. America."

"Our original concepts were that we're here to serve or be decorative, and once finished with that we have no other value," continued the 45-ish writer. "However, these years can be a woman's prime if she takes grasp of her life; outlines her goals and unpacks her mental suitcase."

"Let's not trivialize about facelifts. She needs causes and goals. She can dive into education."

"She can opt for a career, not a job. One such lady I know began designing jewelry. Another became a police matron," Ms. Harris said.