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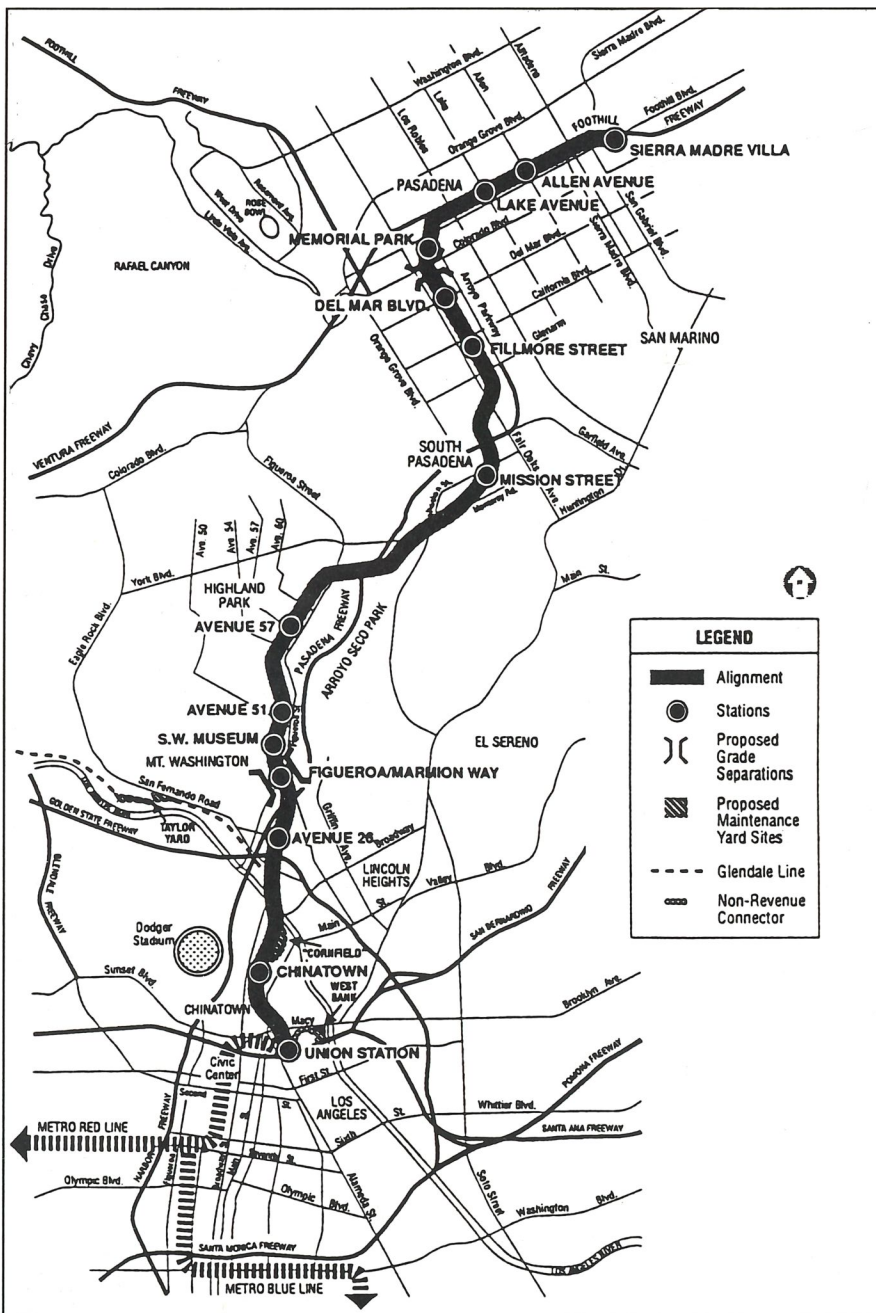
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Fall 1994

Oct. 26 Forum to Explore Blue Line's Impact



The Pasadena rail transit line will start at Union Station in Los Angeles, join the Santa Fe right-of-way at the Los Angeles River, and continue across town to Sierra Madre Villa.

The West Pasadena Residents' Association will host a free Blue Line Forum from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 26 in the United States Courthouse, 125 S. Grand Ave., to give Pasadenans an opportunity to discuss the impact of the coming rail line on the city. Representatives of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, Los Angeles County and the City of Pasadena will be there to answer questions.

"As many Pasadena residents know, the future of transportation in west Pasadena depends greatly on the proposed Blue Line project," WPRA President Shahen Hairapetian said in announcing the meeting. "The Pasadena line is the second major component of the light rail system now connecting Long Beach and downtown Los Angeles. The line is intended to make three stops in or near west Pasadena before continuing eastward."

"Although the Blue Line has received widespread support, concerns have arisen regarding the financing of the Blue Line construction and the effects of the Blue Line's noise, construction and grade crossings on the history, architecture and appearance of west Pasadena along the route."

Hairapetian said discussion would include financial projections and updates on the proposed line, possible completion date, integration of the Blue Line with the proposed low-build alternative to the 710 Freeway, concerns about safety along the route as well as the train horns and wheels noise during daily operation.

The WPRA is also planning to conduct a demonstration of the expected decibel levels of the Blue Line train horns and wheel noise during the forum. Free refreshments will be served by the association.

For further information, please contact Rob Stebbins at (213) 236-5163.

The Pasadena Scene . . .

◆ SOUTHWEST TRAFFIC STUDY

Look for a report soon of results of a Southwest Traffic study underway since last winter. Pete Ewing, WPRA Board member said "there has been some progress. A committee of 12, six each from the districts of Mayor Kathryn Nack and Bill Thompson, outlined the real traffic problems of southwest Pasadena. The WPRA asserted that Orange Grove, St. John and Pasadena avenues have become de facto north-south high volume traffic corridors because of the spill-over from the freeway 'stump.' Consultants were chosen in March and physical traffic counts were made throughout the southwest area in June. We'll have the results of the analysis and the 'solution' in the next WPRA NEWS."

◆ FIRE SAFETY ANALYSIS

Fire Chief Kaya Pekerol will send a fire fighter to your neighborhood to discuss fire safety measures – tree trimming, bush clearing, street parking, fire engine access and fire hydrant pressure. You can call Betty Ho at 405-4739 to arrange a neighborhood meeting.

◆ PASADENA BEAUTIFUL DAY

The City Hall courtyard will be the setting for an awards reception at 3 p.m. Nov. 5 to honor participants in Pasadena Beautiful Day. For information about the beautification drive, call 795-9704, or pick up pledge cards at the Pasadena Beautiful Foundation, 140 S. Lake, #268. Categories of participation including planting/landscaping, trimming of yard/garden, removal of waste/litter, repairing/painting, or other.

◆ RECYCLING THE HEAVY STUFF

The annual free city removal of heavy discarded household objects such as old refrigerators will take place first in the Pasadena neighborhoods north of the 210 Freeway. This is scheduled for eight Saturdays beginning Nov. 19. No pick-

ups are set during the holidays, but residents south of the 210 Freeway can expect to be freed of their outsized and heavy rubbish early next year. The city, which expects to recycle some 100 tons of old stoves, etc. during the drive, will notify residents of the schedule. Meanwhile, if there are questions, please call Jamonee Guilbaud at 405-3824.

◆ PALAC CELEBRATES 40 YEARS

The Pasadena Area Liberal Arts Center was organized in 1954 with a Rockefeller Foundation grant as part of a nationwide plan to encourage community study groups. Long since on its own, an active PALAC, operated entirely by volunteers, continues to offer its members a variety of participatory programs through the year – the only one of the original centers extant. Members decide on study topics, choose course leaders and offer their homes for discussion sessions. PALAC celebrated its 40th anniversary, honoring founding members, at a party Sept. 25. The office of PALAC is at 100 N. Oakland Ave., the phone number, 795-4339.

◆ WORLD CUP BANNERS

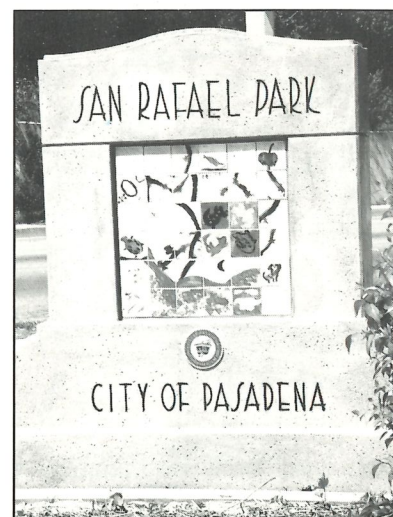
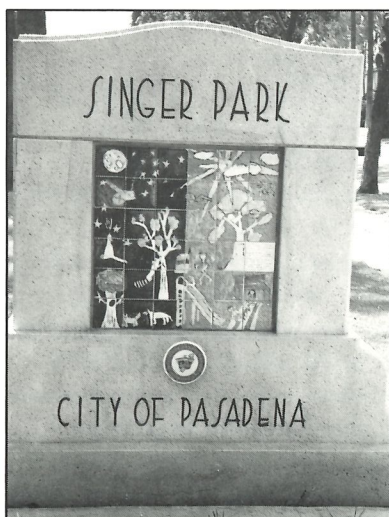
The colorful banners that flew along the routes leading to the Rose Bowl during the soccer extravaganza were coveted by numerous residents, even confiscated by a few. The original banners are the property of the corporate sponsors, but new banners are available now for \$79.50 plus \$12.50 for shipping and handling. Five designs are available. For information, the number to call is 1-800-487-2199.

◆ GREENER GRASS

Turf damaged by the hordes of soccer fans in Area H adjacent to the Rose Bowl during the World Cup is being restored. The city reports that those who enjoy the family sports and pastimes associated with the vast once-green space can take heart that the grass again be lush. Repairs to the irrigation system have been the first order of business.

◆ PARKS UPDATE

Although plans were underway for certain improvements in Singer and San Rafael parks in southwest Pasadena, the World Cup activity of the summer seems to have slowed the momentum, such as more trees and a fence along the Colorado Boulevard side of San Rafael. However, new park signs are in place, featuring tiles made from designs by Pasadena school-children. Also, the budget adopted for 1994-95 by the city includes participation in park activities by the Police Department's Community Services Division. Lt. Rick Law is the officer to contact in Pasadena Council District 6. His phone number is 405-4550.



State OKs 710 Route, But Preservationists and the FHA Have More Years to Object

by Lorna Moore

The California Transportation Commission in September gave conditional approval for the Meridian Variation Route (710 Freeway) extension to link the San Bernardino and Foothill freeways via a 6.2-mile route through historic neighborhoods and trees in Pasadena, South Pasadena and El Sereno. But Caltrans' victory after a 40-year-plus fight with residents, may be hollow. There is no money for construction, the Federal Highway Administration still must approve numerous aspects of the project, and residents say they have just begun to fight.

State officials estimated that, if funding for the \$709 million eight-lane highway does become available and the plans pass all federal tests, construction is at least a decade away.

Meanwhile, Caltrans, which has held numerous historic properties along the route for years, in some cases letting important buildings deteriorate, removing trees and period street lighting, has conducted a new historic properties survey. The result – downgrading of the properties as a result of Caltrans' own removal of trees and lighting.

Last year, the Route 710 Mitigation and Enhancement Advisory Committee agreed that the state's historic properties survey, performed in the late 1970s and amended in the early '80s, was inadequate and should be updated. Preservationists believed that a more comprehensive survey, according to more current guidelines, would determine that more properties were eligible for the National Register of Historic Places.

Caltrans' survey had overlooked El Sereno's Berkshire Bungalow District, for example, and Pasadena's Grace Hill area with its properties dating back to the 1890s, and many more properties throughout the corridor that would be directly or indirectly impacted.

Eleven months later and much to the shock of preservationists and neighborhood activists, Caltrans produced a new survey that not only rejects the

PARADE AND GAME SEATS OFFERED

Mayor Kathryn Nack, City Council representative for District 6, will hold a drawing in December among interested residents to give away her assigned Tournament of Roses Parade seats and sell her assigned Rose Bowl game tickets.

To enter the drawing for either two complimentary tickets for parade grandstand seats or to purchase two tickets to the game, send your request before Dec. 2 to:

Mayor Kathryn Nack
277 South Grand Avenue
Pasadena, CA 91105

Please note on the outside of the envelope whether you are requesting "Parade" or "Game" tickets. Include a self-addressed, stamped business-sized envelope. Those requesting "Game" tickets must include a check for \$96 (the price of two tickets at \$48 each), made out to Kathryn Nack. Checks of those not selected will be returned to the senders.

Mayor Nack's offer is for residents of District 6 only, one request per household, and for the families of residents only. Tickets are not to be resold. If you have questions, please call Betty Ho at 405-4739.

proposed additions but downgrades many previously determined eligible for historic recognition. More than 70 properties in Pasadena alone are no longer considered eligible for historic recognition.

Though the Markham Place District was left untouched, the Pasadena Avenue District was disbanded with the reasoning that it had lost its integrity because of street widening and the removal of trees and lighting, all done by Caltrans in the late 1970s. Caltrans now says there are too many "non-contributing" properties in this area while preservationists argue that the area is rich in architecture and deserves protection as a district because it was part of the original five-square-mile area first incorporated as the city of Pasadena.

Preservationists are working with neighborhood activities and consultants to maintain the historic classification of these properties by getting them officially designated as a National Register District.

Also, Caltrans was recently denied a request for \$3.2 million to repair the badly neglected homes in the 710 corridor due to the transportation-funding crisis statewide. Assemblyman Bill Hogue introduced a bill last spring that required Caltrans to maintain the homes or sell them, but withdrew the legislation when Caltrans promised it had a plan to rehabilitate them. Shortly thereafter, two roofs were replaced on St. John Avenue, but no repairs have been observed since.

"Vision" Sought in Lower Arroyo Planning; Meeting Set for October 15

The future of the Lower Arroyo Seco, comprised of all of the canyon south of Colorado Boulevard in Pasadena, will be the subject of a public meeting from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Oct. 15 in the Blair High School Auditorium, 1201 S. Marengo Ave.

The "vision" of residents for the scenic area, which has been a part of the city's natural playground for more than a century, will be developed with the aid of a facilitator. The resulting plan is expected to become the basis for an ordinance defining uses of that land over the next decade.

Traditionally, residents on the rim of the Arroyo Seco have shared in protecting the canyon's natural vegetation below, but recently landscaping and walls have been installed on the steep rocky terrain by some newer owners. The fly-casting pool, archery range and horse trails have been the only man-made projects in that area, and efforts have been underway to enhance the rest with more native shrubs and trees.

For more information on the meeting or the Lower Arroyo, please call the City Hall, 405-4739

Mayor Urges Persistence in Dealing with Bureaucracy

by Mayor Kathryn "Katie" Nack



Over the past few years the impact of neighborhood groups working at the local level on behalf of preserving and improving their neighborhoods

has grown in importance and effectiveness. Pasadena currently has more than 90 defined neighborhood associations.

Imperative to success for neighborhoods is their ability to develop and sustain a working relationship with elected officials and employees of local government. Building a productive working relationship must be pro-active with the associations and elected officials meeting together before a crisis develops so that opinions,

needs, and expectations can be clearly communicated. Such communication is essential on an on-going basis, keeping in mind neighborhood expectations and being aware of city-wide needs.

Often a simple telephone call to the appropriate city employee can solve problems. When uncertain which city department to call, it is appropriate for residents to ask for a reference from their District field representative.

However, solutions are not always readily forthcoming and neighborhood groups should be prepared to be persistent in working with the city. Unresolved complaints should be followed up with a letter to the supervisor and department head, and if it continues unresolved, the city manager and elected official. The problem must be clearly identified, and

the letter should urge a prompt resolution indicating that a reply is expected.

If the problem still persists, a small delegation from the neighborhood should meet with the responsible department head. Neighborhood groups also need to be prepared to follow public hearings on the issues that have been identified as priorities for their neighborhood; work such as zoning, planning, and capital expenditures. Neighborhood kiosks are located at all Pasadena libraries where notices and agendas are available.

Building a productive relationship between neighborhood groups and local government is an on-going process which must be characterized by mutual trust, respect, openness and commitment to preserve and improve neighborhoods together.

Hillside Ordinance Update

by Priscilla Taylor

In the months since I last wrote about my encounters with the Hillside Ordinance, my construction project has been completed. I now have a new bathroom and a larger bedroom and I find myself inviting the neighbors who followed my progress to come in and have a look. There is nothing like entertaining in the bedroom.

I learned a lot about the permit process and can pass along some suggestions based on my hard-won knowledge. I was finally granted refunds of over \$1500 for the errors and miscalculations that were made. It pays to ask a lot of questions.

When applying for a permit you need to know what is involved and how much it will cost. If using a contractor, he can supply a lot of the information for you. If you are doing a project yourself, it requires some legwork and even with a contractor, you should have a checklist of requirements and fees. You may want to ask for code numbers and review the language of the requirements and their limitations. Ask for justification of any fees you think are in error or miscalculated.

The costs in addition to the actual cost of materials and labor for construction may be considerable. In Pasadena, aside from the initial permit there may be variance fees, costs for additional engineering, environmental, or soil studies, school fees, and conditional use monitoring fees. This last is another new one to me. I received the bill after the final inspection had been completed and signed off.

Just as cost estimates are required when applying for a loan or renting a car, they should be available to a permit applicant. They are not refundable and may make the difference as to whether a project can be completed or not. In my case, I would have refinanced for more than I did, had I known about the additional costs.

I feel I gained more than just an education about the Hillside Ordinance and permit applications from completing my project. I got to know some of my neighbors better and I made several new friends. I'm glad to live where people listen - many thanks to Pete and the WPRA, to Betty Ho, and to various city officials. It took patience, but I have my

San Rafael School Needs Reading Tutors

If you would like to participate in the successful Volunteer Reading program to improve a child's performance in school, a training session and schedule meeting will be held on Monday, October 17 from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the San Rafael Elementary School auditorium., No teaching experience is necessary; just an hour a week of your time to tutor a child is all that is required.

If you are unable to attend the Monday meeting, call Jesus Esparza at Esparza Investments, Inc. at (818) 449-6050 to make other arrangements.

reward in greater appreciation of my neighborhood and enjoyment and comfort in my home.

Priscilla is now part of a city-wide focus group that is working on planning for the new Permit Center in Pasadena. She hopes to develop a checklist that will give the owner more information about requirements and financial obligations incurred in a residential construction project. More about the center in our next newsletter.

Yes, World Cup Was Impressive! So Were Volunteers.

by Mary Prickett

One of the most frequently repeated adjectives describing this summer's historic World Cup Soccer games in the United States has been "impressive." I was one of the richly-rewarded World Cup volunteers who participated in this premier sporting event. Not a passionate soccer fan, I did, however, "catch" soccer fever. I was attracted to the challenge and size of the job ahead, namely to stage eight official games, including the finals, and one exhibition game in our beautiful Rose Bowl Stadium. All the eyes of the world would look to Pasadena on July 17, 1994! This group of volunteers (nearly 2,000) was absolutely fabulous – capable, dedicated, friendly and diverse individuals, highly committed to doing a first class job. We had so much fun! I'd like to give a few brief reasons why World Cup, by all accounts, was a success, and why it *was* impressive!

1. The *security* did a fantastic job. Pasadena Police, you are the best! All the law enforcement agencies were determined to keep us, the players and fans safe at all times, and to prevent any possible hooliganism. The three rings of security and "pat down" at the entrance provided maximum protection and allowed confiscation of booze, weapons, etc. The police displayed politeness and professionalism at all times. We salute you and thank you!



USA's soccer team sparked the country's interest in the world's most popular sport.

2. The sheer size of World Cup was impressive. Each game here drew 80,000 to 92,000 spectators. Staging one of these games was equivalent of 1-1/2 Super Bowls! We had 24 different countries competing. The volunteers were trained to appreciate the different languages, cultures and customs. World Cup players were the best in the world! Their fans were steeped in fervor and enthusiasm. The size of each event required some 2,000 or so volunteers, ushers, airport greeters, drivers, security, etc. Each of these people had to have a coordinated work schedule, parking place or shuttle transportation, box lunch, uniform,

properly accredited identification badge and breaks. My job as one of the volunteer coordinators was to help deploy and take care of these workers. We also had to be familiar with the entire Rose Bowl and concourse, and where medical and emergency help was located.

3. *Barbara Bice*, World Cup Coordinator of Volunteer Services, was most impressive. She displayed managerial skills that defy the imagination. Barbara, a Pasadena District 6 resident, was in charge of the 20 volunteer divisions. These included Language Services, Public Information, Press Operations, Protocol, Accreditation, Medical and Food Services, just to name a few. She carefully matched volunteers' backgrounds and capabilities with the above job opportunities. She selected those who wanted to give of themselves and work long, hard hours. She organized training orientations, uniform distributions, and regularly scheduled recognition ceremonies where pins and other achievement awards were given for hours of service rendered. Barbara showed deep appreciation for her corps of volunteers.

4. The *heat* was also impressive! All the games were hot, and our big concern was to keep everyone hydrated. This required constant supplying of water,



Volunteer coordinators with the Cup's mascot, Striker, from left, Emi Koehler, Mary Prickett and Rhonda Stone.

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Court Orders Batra to Clean Up, Secure Grand Property

Charged with 33 various Pasadena city code violations in connection with his property adjacent to the U.S. District Appellate Court on South Grand Avenue, Dr. Gopal Batra has been ordered by Municipal Court Commissioner Collette Serio to secure and clean up the dangerous neighborhood eyesore.

The 3-plus acres of prime real estate containing several historically significant "bungalows," has been for sale for more than a year. In the past Dr. Batra sought to raze the buildings and replace them with apartments, but was denied that option. Since then the boarded-up buildings have been vandalized by transients and used for other illegal activity by individuals who scaled the sagging fence. Two of the buildings were heavily damaged by major fires.

In a recent hearing, Commissioner Serio ordered Dr. Batra to:

- ◆ Completely enclose the property with a 9-foot 9-gauge chain link fence, and install metal piping at the bottom to keep anyone from going under the fence;
- ◆ Secure all windows and doors with heavy steel screening bolted to the structure, and wrap the burned structures in fencing for safety purposes;
- ◆ Clean off all graffiti and keep the property free of graffiti;
- ◆ Clean out all brush on the property and keep it cleared, because of fire danger.

The doctor was ordered to return to court early in October with a signed contract to have the fencing work started immediately, and to be completed within 21 days.

City Prosecutor Tracy Webb said Dr. Batra is in violation of health, fire and other municipal codes. The 9-foot fencing is designed to end the practice of transients of throwing their belongings over the present fence and then climbing over after them. The police have responded to frequent calls of disturbances at the location.

The "bungalows" are on the site of some of the earliest dwellings of settlers, including Pasadena's first boarding house. The current structures were built as residences in connection with the Vista del Arroyo Hotel. That elegant structure later served as a military hospital during World War II, and eventually became a federal courthouse.

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soda and sport drink to hundreds and hundreds of volunteers and security before the gates opened and during the game. We also staffed a dozen Water Buffaloes which the Army had supplied for the tens of thousands of thirsty fans coming to the Rose Bowl. During the June 26 game U.S. vs. Romania temperatures soared to over 115 degrees. I can remember using my plant spritzer to revive spectators staggering out of the tunnels and collapsing on the searing pavement.

5. The *neighbors' patience* and endurance during these huge crowds had to be impressive! The Linda Vista and East Arroyo residents are always heavily impacted by concerts, games and swap meets in the Rose Bowl. They took the "lion's share" of inconvenience caused by traffic and street closures. We thank you for your tolerance.
6. The *beauty of Pasadena* was most impressive during World Cup. The Rose Bowl was decorated and draped inside and out with colorful banners, as were our streets and boulevards. The new playing field was flawless. Compliments abounded. Tourists will remember our spirit as a great host city. Economically our town will continue to benefit from the summer's visitors in the years to come.
7. The *patriotism and excitement* of the fans were impressive beyond words. Tens of thousands of Colombians wore bright yellow wigs to hail their hero, Carlos Valderrama. Fans draped their countries' flags over their shoulders and painted their faces the colors of their flag. Who could forget the thousands of Swedes showing up with inflated Viking horns on their heads and carrying swords? Or the two young men all decked and painted in Swedish blue and gold from head to toe, even running around on the hot pavement in body surfing fins (blue and gold, of course)! The Brazilians created a massive sea of gold and green, wearing flags, beating drums, blowing horns, and singing and dancing in the streets for hours. Old Glory became fashionable to wear by the Americans, as did red wigs and matching goatees, a hail to our own Alexi Lalas. The fun at World Cup was impressive, and so was Team U.S.A. When the U.S. beat the Colombians in a stunning 2-1 upset, the cheering and flag waving in the Rose Bowl was deafening and unending. "Cobi . . . Alexi . . . Earnie . . . Tony . . ." The crowd loved these guys!
8. The *sadness* we all felt over the slaying of Colombian player, Andres Escobar, was impressive. This was definitely the low point of the games. One week after he accidentally kicked the ball into Team U.S.A.'s goal, he was shot near his home. A memorial draped with Escobar's photo, a Colombian flag and piles of flowers brought tears to all of our eyes. It was a cruel and sad reminder of the extent to which some people take the importance of a loss.

The careful planning and preparation paid off. World Cup '94 left vivid memories to all who took part. These are impressive, too!

PUBLIC SAFETY AND CRIME

As a part of the evaluation and budget process this year, the Council set four priorities, with Public Safety and Crime Prevention as No. 1, followed by Economic Health, Neighborhoods and Family Community, and A More Effective Organization.

October has been designated Public Safety-Crime Prevention month, and as a prelude a Public Safety Forum was held September 13 at the Doubletree Hotel. The Coalition for a Non-Violent City scheduled a day-long conference October 1 at the Pasadena Center Conference Building to identify methods of reducing and preventing violence in all neighborhoods and creating strategies for non-violence.

Calendar of Events for Our Neighborhood

OCTOBER

- 3 San Rafael Library Open House
3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 795-7974
- 8 The Eagles Concert at the Rose Bowl
8:00 p.m. 577-3100
- 8 Pasadena Women's Aglow at La Casita del Arroyo
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., contact Carol Wales 441-0275
- 8 San Rafael Library Open House
2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 795-7974
- 9 Flea Market at the Rose Bowl 577-3100
- 10-16 Tibet Cultural Festival, Brookside Park
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., contact Lisa Kelley (213) 486-9682
- 13 League of Women Voters Discussion of November Ballot
Propositions, San Rafael Library ~ 2:00 p.m.
- 15 Storyteller at San Rafael Library, "Spooky Stories from the
American South," ~ 3:00 p.m. 795-7974
- 15 UCLA vs. Oregon State at the Rose Bowl 577-3100
- 19 Rolling Stones Concert at the Rose Bowl 577-3100
- 21 Rolling Stones Concert at the Rose Bowl 577-3100
- 26 WPRC sponsored "Blue Line Forum," ~ 7:00 p.m. at the
Federal Courthouse, 125 S. Grand Avenue, Pasadena
- 29 UCLA vs. Stanford at the Rose Bowl 577-3100
- 31 Storyteller at San Rafael Library, "Day of the Dead Program,"
3:30 p.m. 795-7974

NOVEMBER

- 5 Pasadena Beautiful Day . . . Clean up! Paint! Spruce Up!
Do your part!, for more information call Pasadena Beautiful
Foundation 795-9704
- 12 Book Journey at San Rafael Library ~ 2:00 p.m. 795-7974
- 12 Turkey Tussle at the Rose Bowl 577-3100
- 13 Flea Market at the Rose Bowl 577-3100
- 14-19 Children's Book Week at San Rafael Library 795-7974
- 16 Storyteller at San Rafael Library, "Eating the Plate,"
3:00 p.m. 795-7974
- 19 UCLA vs. USC at the Rose Bowl 577-3100
- 27 Anniversary Flea Market at the Rose Bowl 577-3100

DECEMBER

- 5 "Flowers & Fantasies in the Garden" (for adults) presented by
Jeanette McCarty, at San Rafael Library ~ 3:00 p.m. 795-7974
- 7-29 Decorating the Tree at San Rafael Library 795-7974
- 7 Holiday Lights Program at San Rafael Library
3:00 p.m. 795-7974
- 10 Pasadena Women's Aglow at La Casita del Arroyo
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., contact Carol Wales 441-0275
- 11 Flea Market at the Rose Bowl 577-3100
- 21 Vacation Videos at San Rafael Library ~ 11:00 a.m. 795-7974
- 28 Vacation Videos at San Rafael Library ~ 11:00 a.m. 795-7974

Activities Open to the Public Each Week in Our Area

Monday - Friday

Major League Softball for Teens of all playing categories at
the #2 & #3 baseball diamonds at Brookside, contact
Dave Johnson ~ 500-9480

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday

Rusty Miller Tennis Academy, Brookside Park ~ 446-0015

Monday, Wednesday & Friday

Senior Fitness low impact water workout at Rose Bowl
Aquatics Center 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m., contact Allison
Gorney ~ 564-0330

Monday - Saturday

Water Aerobics, Rose Bowl Aquatics Center,
M-F 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., M-W-F 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m., contact Allison Gorney ~ 564-0330

Monday

Story Time for Pre-schoolers, 3:00 p.m., San Rafael Public
Library ~ 795-7974

Wednesday p.m. & Saturday a.m.

Pasanita Dog Obedience Club, Brookside Park, contact
Cathy Jahelka ~ 797-7070

Tuesday & Thursday

Water Jogging at Rose Bowl Aquatics Center, 12:00 noon -
1:00 p.m., contact Allison Gorney ~ 564-0330

Thursday

Knitting Group, 2:00 p.m., San Rafael Public Library

Saturday

Synchronized Swimming (Age Group & Masters), at Rose
Bowl Aquatics Center, 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., contact
Allison Gorney ~ 564-0330

Saturday & Sunday

AYSO Soccer in grassy area around Rose Bowl,
8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Sunday

Starved for baseball? - Come watch the Pasadena Redbirds
Baseball, (players are 18 years and up) at Brookside Park's
Jackie Robinson Stadium, 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., contact
Ed Panick ~ (213) 582-2406

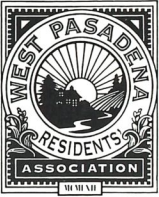
Sunday (3rd)

Radio Controlled Sail Plane Club (model airplanes) in
grassy area around Rose Bowl, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.,
Pasadena Soaring Society, contact Richard Burns 812-0491

Sunday (October & November)

Masters Water Polo League at Rose Bowl Aquatics Center,
3:00 p.m., contact Ernie Lee or Allison Gorney, 564-0330

*Some of these programs are free to the public and others charge fees. Some you can just watch the "goings on," others you can participate.
Please call for the details, cost information and to confirm times & dates for the programs you are interested in.*



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