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PENINSULA ARADE

Some men never take
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—By PROF. TORO—

Hammy Dog... Caesar, Seaside's first official police dog, has to undergo some retraining. He has posed for so many pictures and has appeared before so many service clubs that he has started hamming it up. The beautiful white German Shepherd now has to learn how not to be an actor.

A Nice Thought... Carmel's Little Red School House at San Jose Creek (which any pansano knows is properly called Bay School) has a new lamb in residence, to the delight of children of the Carmel Parent Nursery School, housed therein.

The pewcomer was purchased at the County Fair and given to the school by Janet Niven in memory of her cousin, Nancy Farr, who lost her life in a riding accident while visiting Colombia.

Already in residence is Mr. Snowbell, now a year and a half old, who was the star at last spring's shearing. Other members of the barnyard set are several perky bantams.

Choice Words... The Carmel Arts Commission is not known as a group that will use one word when three or four will do just as well. But they did manage to turn in an over-abbreviated communication to the Sunset Commission, this week when they asked for a children's art museum at old Sunset School.

When City Clerk Hugh Bayless read the missive at a meeting, it came out: "a children's museum."

"Ha," chorled one Carmelite from a back row bench. "That's what I'd like to see, a roomful of stuffed children."

Sophisticated City... Mrs. Rod Dewar of Pebble Beach wants to know if it's true that the reorganized Monterey agency will be called "urbane renewal"? Could be, but it will take major reorganization to make that name fit.

Safe... Her friends will be happy to know that Sella Ribeiro, is safely out of Lahore, Pakistan, where she was working as secretary to the director of the Peace Corps.

Robbie, as she is known, a graduate of Pacific Grove High School and Kramer School for Secretaries, wrote: "We were evacuated from Lahore and am now in Tehran. I'll stay here until it is clear to go back to Pakistan. Tehran is a beautiful city but I do want to return to Lahore."

The Old West... Many strange things have happened in The Herald newsroom, but it wasn't until last night that someone rode a horse into the midst of desks. Of course, it had to be pansano Tom Hudson.

Tom came by to check on the bond election after riding in the firemen's parade and, with pansano hospitality, I asked him in, "horse" and all. In they came.

And that horse, a well-trained ranch animal, showed more sense than a couple of pansanos. His metal shoes had no traction on the waxed tile floor and he skidded, but he maintained his poise, didn't panic, didn't stampede and allowed Tom to dismount and then lead him sweetly outside.

Peninsula Faces: Eleanor Wallace

Balladeer on a Lute



By BEN LYONS

You may see her at a small party in Carmel, or at Fort Ord singing to an audience of soldiers, or on the lawn among students at Monterey Peninsula College. The chances are she will have her lute along, for

Eleanor Wallace of Carmel is a part of what Monterey Peninsula is apt to take for granted — a rich diet of often-performing, seldom paid, always satisfying talent.

Eleanor has lived in

Carmel four years, coming by way of Dubuque and Detroit. With her are her two children, Mike and Michelle. Her past includes series on radio and television, her present includes photo retouching, "to pay the rent." In her immediate future is a concert at MPC and another, on Oct. 31, at Fort Ord.

Intigued by the art and artists of the Peninsula, she herself plays an 11-string Ellanethan lute which came from an antique shop in Germany. The song she sings are her own, and hard to classify. As far removed from standard folk music as Bach from the Beatles, their quality is primeval; they seem to have grown from dreams.



Monterey Man Chairman of Heart Premiere

Bill Godwin of Monterey has been appointed chairman of a committee of the Central Mission Trails Heart Association to present the world premiere of the film, "Candidate For Strike."

The showing will be held at the Hyatt House, Salinas, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m.

"The film is a graphic representation of how Heart Fund dollars are utilized to inform the public of those steps which may be taken to avoid heart disease," Godwin said.

Fort Ord Pianist In Concert at MPC Tonight

Paul Switzer, well-known concert pianist who is just completing a tour of duty at Fort Ord, will give a short concert of music of the 18th Century this evening, 8 o'clock in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall.

The concert has been arranged for students in an MPC music history class, but the public also is invited to attend without charge, according to music instructor John Erickson. Switzer's program will

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So Dr. Keith White, as spread. Dr. White showed color slides which illustrated the Hastings Natural History Reservation in the some of the divided trunk upper Carme Valley. In-peculiarities of stands of formed the Valley Kiwanis blue oak whose growth he Club at yesterday's meet- has been studying, and showed some of the selected sections of woodland where he has been sump- lichen and herba- back to nature, some 11 Browing deer have mites of fences now protect against man's disturb- cropped the oak seedlings. ances. But studies of rates of growth are hampered by the fact that there are no accurate written records of what the original vegeta- tion was, Dr. White explained. Lushorous docu- mentation and quantitative Hannan, 52, of Washington to make meaningful sci- was named archbishop of entific reports, he added. New Orleans today by Dr. White cited a native Pope Paul VI.

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