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He continued, however, as he had for eight years previously, to make daily visits to Martha, a patient at Linda Mar Convalescent hospital. After her death, "he was very lonely," said Jay. They'd been married 60 years—shortly after he was admitted to the bar in 1914—and were constant companions until she was stricken in 1967.

THEY HAD traveled widely, read poetry to each other, swam together, enjoyed music (Julian used to play piano in local orchestras and "amateur" symphonies in San Francisco and Daly City), and "were very close."

Quiet mannered and with an old fashioned dignity, Cohn practiced law in Pacific Manor center for many years, later moved to Eureka Square, always sharing quarters with accountant Arthur Worden.

HIS PRACTICE included many volunteer legal efforts for local organizations. His name is on the incorporation papers of an impressive number of non-profit local groups.

As the 1975 story said: "His advice—both legal and general—was frequently sought. In a city without history or tradition, his very orderly presence was a major factor."

COHN ATTENDED UC-Berkeley and Hastings College of Law. He practiced law in San Francisco for many years (a brother, Milton, also a lawyer, survives him) before hanging out his shingle on the Coastside.

He participated in incorporation meetings here and during a typically stormy meeting at Sharp Park school,

Letters to the Editor

Generous and Helpful

Editor:

I'd like to acknowledge and thank the willing merchants and sponsors of Pacifica whose donations and help made possible our 4-H horse show.

The generous firms and individuals include Ernie's Liquors, Linda Mar Hardware, Linda Mar Cleaners, Kerri's, Marie's Bake Shop, Henderson Travel (Linda Mar and San Bruno);

Don's Sun Valley Dairy, Adobe Butcher Shop, Seaview Tire and Brake, U-Save Liquors, J.C. Penney, Nick's, the Moonraker, the Captain Charles, Bank of America, Farber's Pharmacy, Linda Mar Jewelers, Funny Farm Pet Shop, Crespi Shell;

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Special thanks go to Don Walker for the use of Coastside Corral, North Coast County Water District for after-hours assistance, Jim Doran of the Pacifica fire department and Hank Juska and the other men from the volunteer fire department who helped us early Sunday morning.

THE YOUNG members of our 4-H club stand to learn a good deal from the example of a generous and helpful community.

I appreciate, as well, the concerted efforts of all the parents and 4-H members themselves who took a hand in making our show so successful.

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by Paul Azevedo



San Mateo county is the land of no river. We live on a peninsula. The backbone of ridges and hills divide the watershed, part to bay, part directly to ocean.

Thousands of acres of our county are used for nothing else but watershed. This beautiful, wooded untouched land has remained for over 100 years, and should remain forever, open space.

Along the western edge of the county, Pacifica's coastal creeks drain short distances into the ocean. Milagra creek, Calera creek, and the creek that drains into the Laguna Salada each end abruptly at the skyline ridge.

SAN PEDRO creek, with its north, middle and south forks; drains a larger area, including part of the area of Montara mountain, as well as the westerly portion of Sweeney ridge too far south to drain into Calera creek.

On the eastern side of Skyline, Colma creek gathers the waters for most of the far northern county. Colma creek starts on its way near Skyline Plaza shopping center, only about a half-mile from the ocean. The Colma creek watershed includes a small portion of Pacifica along Skyline boulevard.

FURTHER SOUTH San Mateo creek's headwaters begin at a point on the southern portion of Sweeney ridge, above the lakes. It flows south into the lakes, then down its old channel and eventually into the bay south of Coyote point. What water flows under Doran Bridge comes from the spillways of one of the west's oldest reinforced concrete dams.

San Francisquito creek is the boundary of San Mateo and Santa Clara counties. Its drainage area includes a large part of the southeastern county, including Searsville lake. It flows into the bay near Palo Alto.

JUST OVER the ridges that define the watershed of San Mateo creek there is a southeast trending valley created by the Pilarcitos fault.

Pilarcitos creek is interrupted by Pilarcitos dam. Its course continues to the southeast until it abruptly turns west, picking up Corinda Los Trancos and Apanolio creeks along the way.

IT SNEAKS around the watershed of Frenchman's creek, picks up Higgins creek just east of Half Moon Bay's Main street, and empties into the ocean a scant half-mile from the mouth of Frenchman's creek.

North of Frenchman's creek San Vicente and Deniston creeks take the drainage area west of the Pilarcitos creek ridges, including the foothills of Montara mountain and its southern slopes.

THE INTRICATE fingers of San Gregorio and Pescadero creeks and their tributaries pick up the drainage of hundreds of square miles of the southern part of the county.

Comparatively minor streams like Tunitas, Lobitos, Gazos, Pomponio and Butano creeks serve the remaining acreage.

Our watersheds and the streams they feed are not impressive by the standards of Mississippi or the Amazon, but they are an important part of this beautiful peninsula where we spend our lives.

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