

Earl Nickola & wf to Francesco
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No. 3 55c.

STROHMEIER (nee Mohr)—In Sharp Park,
Oct. 21, 1941. Della Mohr Strohmeier.
Funeral services will be conducted
Monday, Oct. 27, at 10 a. m., from W.
C. Lasswell & Co., 6154 Mission St. In-
terment, Olivet Memorial Park.

Hazel's Inn was on Casino Way, John Curtis remind-
ed me that Hazel's was still going 20 years ago, and Casino
Way was the section of Beach Boulevard near the sewer
plant. But was there ever really a casino?

As a Realtor, he tried for years to
develop a 60-unit townhouse on the
west side of Beach Boulevard (now
it's been developed) on property own-
ed by Hazel Nicola, owner of Hazel's
Restaurnt, a local landmark. The
Coastal Commission blocked it.

Friday, December 17, 1948

New Year Eve Party To be Held at Hazel's Casino

Hazel's Casino near the Beach
will be the scene on New Year's
Eve of the traditional gay party,
which is always looked forward to
by friends and patrons.

The evening will be given over
to dancing with favors including
hats, horns and various other at-
tractive tokens symbolical of the
New Year hilarities.

Delicious sandwiches will be in
abundance for all to enjoy.

As usual the music will set you

the area.
THE LEGAL dispute clouds
the whole issue. Cozolino
maintains he's tried to buy out
Mrs. Nikola. Mrs. Nikola
claims she wants to go ahead
and develop the area. Amidst
the conflict, Hazel can't sell
the land and has appealed one
verdict in the partition suit
already.

Meanwhile, building in-
spectors say the building itself
is a hopeless situation, beyond
repair. The bait shop, 10 years
at the spot, moved out several
weeks ago.
THE HISTORY of 2351
Beach boulevard goes back
many years.
Della Mohr once lived there
and operated a tavern. There
were once motel units around
it, some of the complex rem-
nants of the old San Francisco

Charles Lane, Abater:

The Man Behind Pacifica's Continuing Push Against Aging 'Eyesore' Buildings

Another of the city's eye-
sore, the dilapidated Deep Six
bar at the corner of Palmetto
and Salada in Sharp Park, was
a step closer to improvement
when the owner told the City
Council last week, after a
lengthy abatement hearing,
that he intended to fix it up
completely.
The Deep Six is just one of
41 buildings, which through
time, neglect, wear or storm
damage, have or will have
"abatement action" taken
against them. Not always does
an abatement reach the City
Council. Sometimes the owner,
when notified his building is
in a bad way, will either re-
pair it or tear it down on his
own.
TWO RECENT landmarks
that went up in flame set by
city firemen were the Sixth
Tee Inn, just off the golf
course, and Hazel's Motel, on
one Sharp Park Beach.
Neither were in such bad
shape as the Deep Six is in
now. At the hearing last
Wednesday, Building Inspec-
tor, Charles Lane recited this
list of violations and hazards:
"Windows all out . . . sash
falling apart . . . building par-
tially boarded up . . . hazard-
ous, anyone could get in . . .
side walls out of plumb, sag-
ging . . . badly in need of
paint . . . floor in bar rotten,
falling apart . . . dampness
and rot . . . rodents . . . no
ventilation . . . open vent to
sewer, could put sewer gas
into building . . . possibly
termites, studs rotted off,
could cause collapse of build-
ing . . . plaster gradually fall-
ing down . . . leaks . . . plumb-
ing broken . . . roof leaks . . .
lebris inside, burnable . . .
beer barrels, cans, cluttered
up . . . fire hazard, etc., etc."
THE LATEST owner, Wal-
ter Crim of San Francisco,
said he intended to come in
with improved plans to reno-
vate it and build apartments
on the top floor to live in with
his family, and to make the
bottom floor a storage area.
The council gave him until
May 10 to do so.
Lane has been the county
building inspector in the north
Coastside area since 1948.
When the city incorporated in
1957 he stayed on and moved
into his office in City Hall.
Being building inspector is a
big job in a city like Pacifica,
where building goes on all the
time. Abatements take up
only a "very small part" of
his time, but some of them
have been memorable.
He smiled when he remem-
bered the time he wrote to
Saudi Arabia to a woman who
owned a house on Sterling
avenue in Pedro Point. "It
took six months to get an
answer from her to our letter
because of slow mail service,"
he said, "or so she claimed."

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Lane lives in San Carlos,
and he and his wife have two
children. He said he has had
30 years experience in build-
ing construction, starting out
as an apprentice in San Fran-
cisco and working his way up
to foreman with building con-
tractors; until he got the job
as county inspector.
"We can't satisfy everybody
in this job," he said, "but we
try to be fair and square with
people."

Serving Aboard Aircraft Carrier

Richard F. Krake of Sharp
Park, aviation boatswain's
mate airman, USN, is serving
aboard the anti-submarine
war support aircraft carrier
USS Kearsarge in the Western
Pacific.
Krake is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Adolph F. Krake of 44
Frances avenue.
The carrier, a ship of the