

Trees

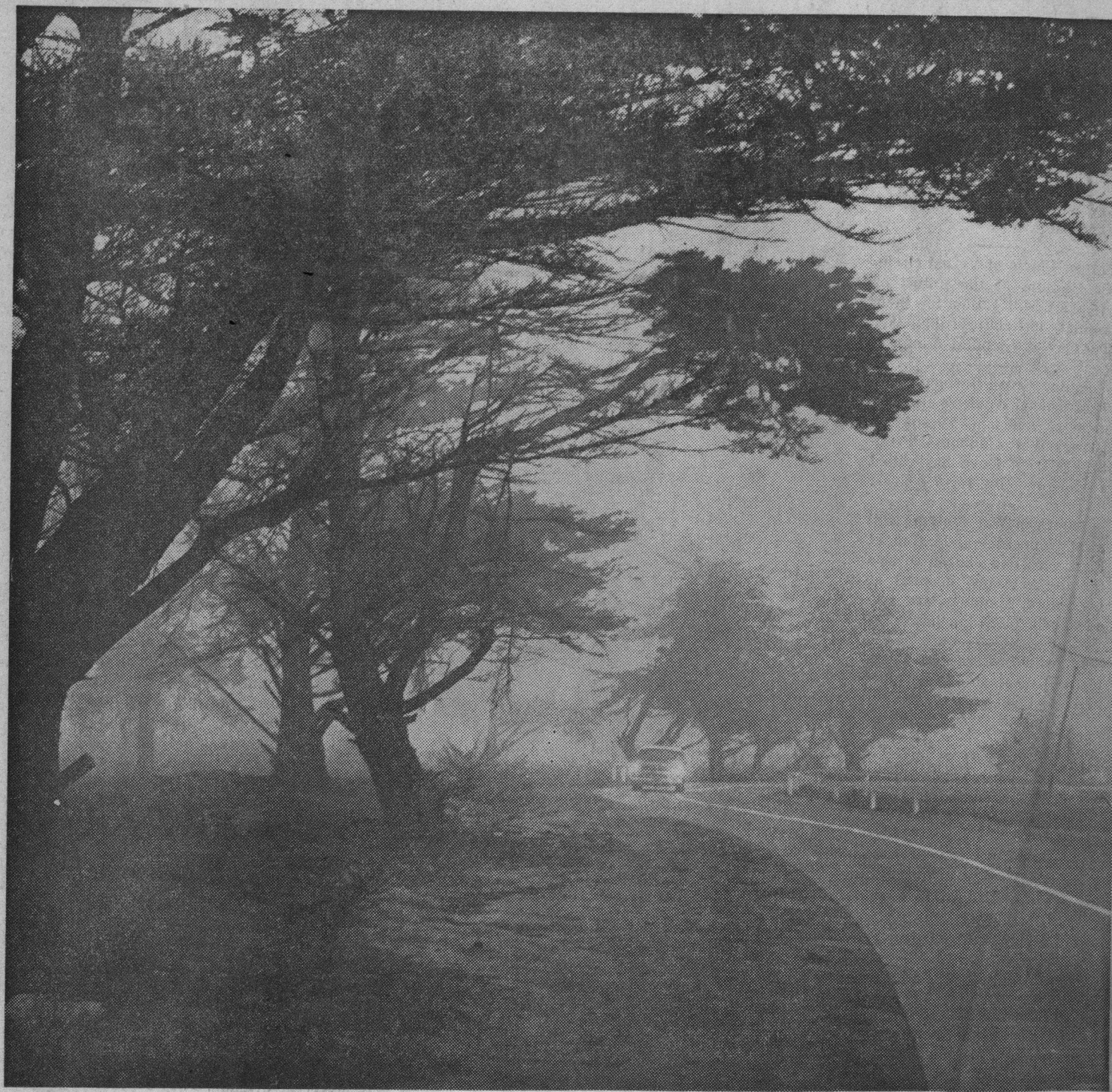
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# SLOW DOWN

## On Our Tree-Ways!



The birds, the bees and the trees—all are a part of the wondrous nature God bestowed upon us.

It seems a shame we don't do more to preserve these gifts for future generations.

In Santa Cruz today trees have become a civic issue. Folks write letters to the editor and complain to their neighbors when a tree disappears from view.

Some citizens have saved trees from the ax. Parking lots have been built around them; houses have been constructed to conform to limbs of a low-hanging oak. Lone redwoods still seek the sun they found ages ago.

Today we picture some of the trees that remain in our city; others are only a segment of a pictorial history long out of date.

Certainly it is possible to plant again and build anew a forest of compatible splendor that will enhance the Santa Cruz scene.

It may take some thought to find a tree that doesn't disturb the neighbors or drop leaves on someone else's lawn, but there are all types of trees climatically suited to a city by the sea capable of surviving in a civilization that developed the saw and hatchet.

Let's add some majestic evergreens to a skyline that once towered over the cliffs, free from a society of asphalt and carbon monoxide.

Perhaps, once again man and nature can find a way to live in peace in a community where the shade and shadow of a tree bring tranquility.

—Gordon Sinclair



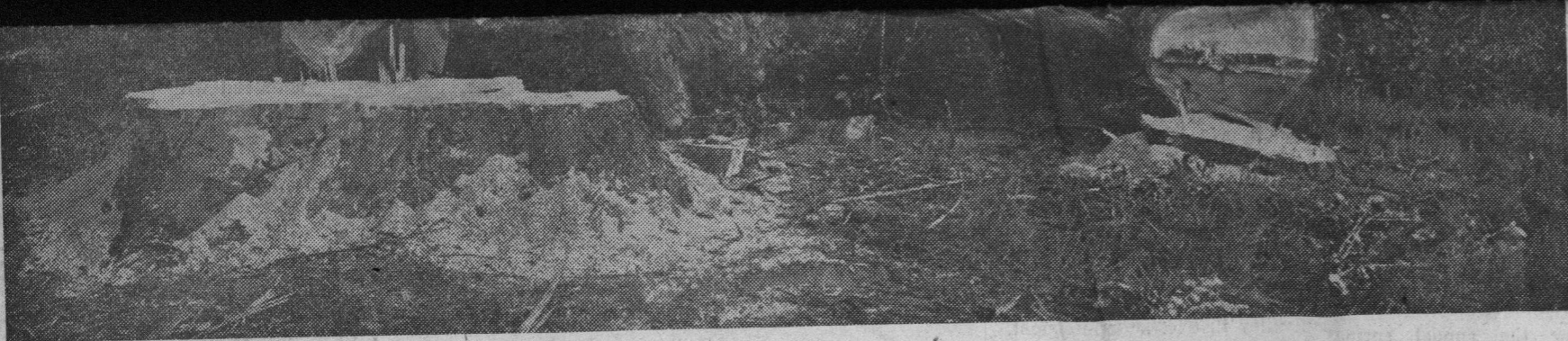
### If you must cut...

... such as the Capitola city council felt was necessary in the case of the huge eucalyptus at left, removed this past week on Depot hill . . .

### Plant

... another where one is needed, as Mrs. Lillian N. Chantler has done in front of

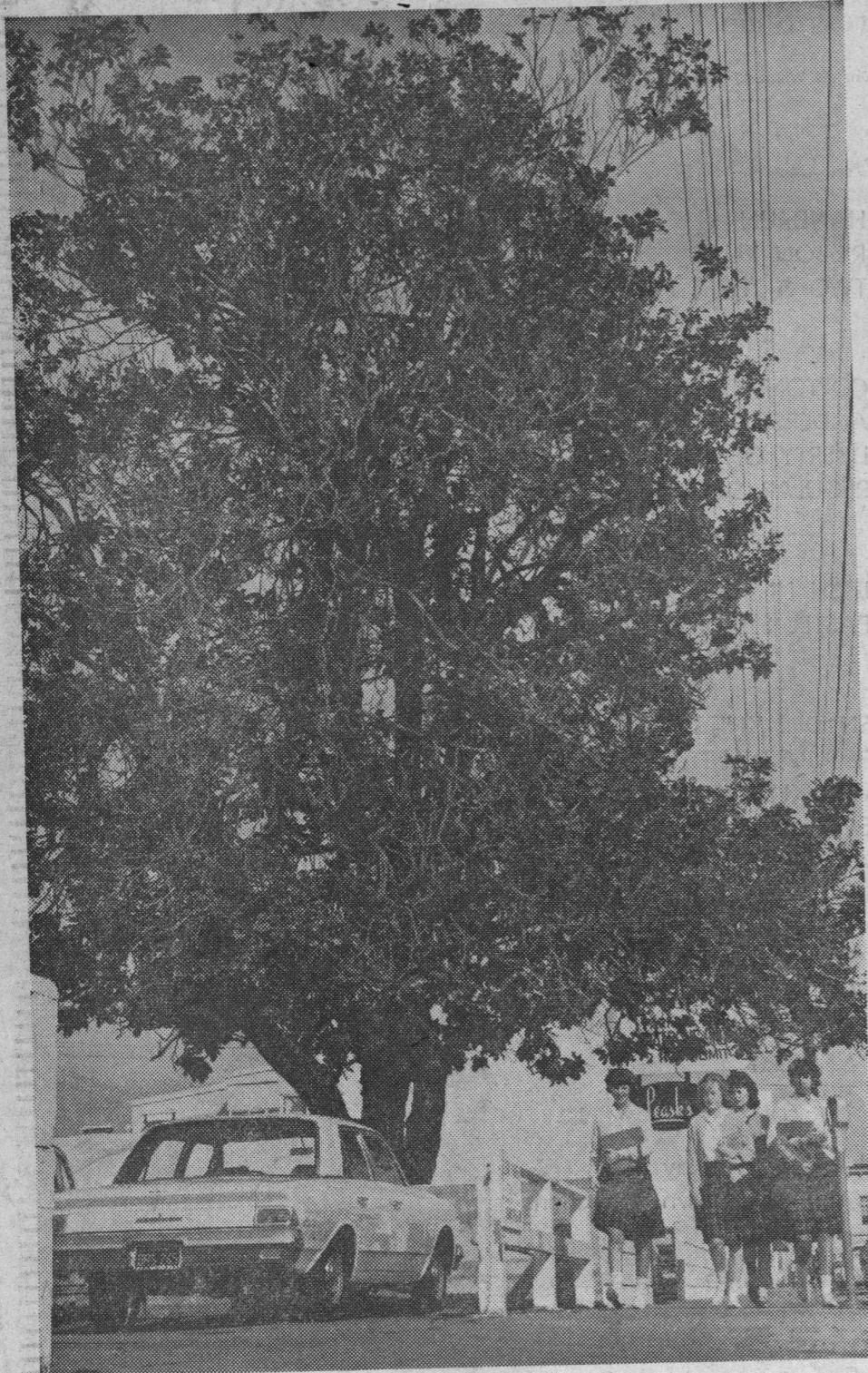




her duplex home, 401 Morrissey boulevard. The Morrissey palms, planted by Santa Cruz pioneer Patrick Morrissey in 1906, still make an impressive entry to the city despite gaps where some were removed.



—Photos by Pete Amos



## Spared . . .

**WINDSWEPT CYPRESS** (top picture), on West Cliff drive property of Peter J. Pasetta are highly treasured in his plan for the Court of the Seven Seas and International Village. He has had his architects measure each cypress tree's height and location so that not one will be disturbed in the projected multi-million dollar development.

**OLD MAGNOLIA** tree (at left), next to the library on Church street, originally part of the Frank Menefee estate, was saved by Leask's store when it built parking lot on the property in 1958. Tree is nearly 100 years old.

**GIANT OAK** (right) on Marian Hilt's property overlooking the new yacht harbor has been a main consideration of the harbor commission in making its recommendations to the harbor engineers and contractors to retain as much of the area's natural wooded beauty as possible. As a result of their careful planning this beautiful tree, long a favorite of artists and photographers, only had to have one limb removed to make way for the adjoining bridge approach road.

